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## Click link to search Presidential search progress available

Michael Miracle  
Staff writer

The Presidential Search Advisory Committee [PSAC] has launched a Web site to keep students and alumni informed on the university's search for a new president.

The Web site includes links users can access to find out about the PSAC, a presidential search timeline, as well as literature concerning the search process, among other information.

There are more than 10 links included on the Web site, each opening a full page of information ranging from a history of KSU to an outlined mission statement for the future president.

A "News" link allows users to stay continually informed as to where the PSAC is moving with regard to selecting nominees and choosing a president.

A "Feedback" link allows students to critique the Web site and submit characteristics they feel the new president should exemplify. Users can also connect to other relevant Web sites, including the search firm's Web site or the Board of Regent's site, by clicking on "Links."

The PSAC was formed to find candidates for the presidency after the spot was left open by the retirement of 25-year president Dr. Betty Siegel.

The creation of the Web site was delegated to Dr. Randy Hind and Webmaster Christopher Ward.

The site's two-fold motivation is to keep those interested in the presidential search process abreast of any pertinent actions, and also to act as an introduction and tutorial to any who are interested but have little knowledge of the process.

Both the ease of use and wealth of information available on the site allows for either of the aforementioned users to satisfy their curiosity.

The Web site can be accessed from either the KSU homepage or at <http://presidentsearch.kennesaw.edu>.

## College fair comes to KSU National PROBE college night

Olivia Noland  
News editor

College night, PROBE, will be held in the Convocation Center Thursday, Sept. 22.

The event is for Georgia high school students and their parents to explore the options of post-secondary education. Representatives from more than 150 public and private colleges and universities are expected to attend.

The fair consists of two - three hours of browsing from booth-to-booth, discussing topics including financial aid, housing, admission requirements, scholarships and campus life.

"PROBE is the organized college fair tour that attracts representatives from non-profit educational institutions to shopping malls, civic centers and high schools throughout the state of Georgia," according to a PROBE press release.

For more information, contact Bill Smith, executive director, at 404-355-8586.



Courtesy of Alejandro Polanco

An aerial view of the Louisiana Superdome shortly after Hurricane Katrina devastated the Gulf Coast.

# A new home for displaced

## Campus offers options to Katrina victims

Olivia Noland  
News editor

Approximately 32 students displaced from college as a result of Hurricane Katrina are enrolled at KSU for the fall semester. Some of the students are from surrounding areas of Georgia who attended college on the Gulf Coast and some are from the stricken areas whose homes and lives were destroyed by the hurricane.

"The past two weeks have been extremely busy," Joe Head, dean of admissions, said. "The first call we received was the Monday after the hurricane hit."

Head, along with the admissions department faculty, had to respond quickly to the number of calls increasing each day.

"We started receiving phone calls and visits from desperate people looking for someplace to turn," Susan Blake, associate director of admissions, said. "At that point, we had to implement a temporary plan for what we would offer these displaced students."

By the end of the week the office had corresponded with 20-30 people who had experienced some kind of misfortune from the storm.

"We found ourselves needing to develop

a local response, not knowing everyone would work together for a formal welcoming of these students," Head said.

The Board of Regents released a list of guidelines to all Georgia schools on acceptable policies, procedures and courtesies to extend to students in need.

"Many of these students are coming to us with little to no verification of enrollment at the universities they had previously attended because most documentation was completely lost in the hurricane," Head said. "We were taking these students in good faith."

"Some students only have a student I.D.," Blake said. "It is refreshing to be able to open our arms to these people in need."

"The main service the university is offering the students is counseling," Blake said.

"We have been asking the students if they are sure they want to start classes after fall semester has already been in session almost five weeks," Head said. "If it is something they want to do, we are offering as much as we can. If it isn't something they are ready for, we also recommend quarter-semester colleges in the area and alternate options they could take."

"It's not about enrolling as many students as we can but what services we are able to offer," Head said.

"Each of these students are in different situations and have different needs," Blake

said. "We feel it is more important to address these issues."

The CAPS center is providing counseling for students affected by the hurricane in any way.

"All of these students have a strong support group here," Blake said. "I think they are going to do well."

The admissions office has received nearly 100 calls by phone and visits from students since Hurricane Katrina hit.

Head and Blake said this natural disaster has provided awareness to the university for the future.

"We can now be more prepared as a school, state and nation if anything of this magnitude were to happen in the future."

Head said the response is consistent across the nation in taking in displaced students.

"These are extraordinary times that call for extraordinary actions on the part of our 34 institutions. While we have responded with a number of guidelines for institutions to utilize in responding to this unprecedented natural disaster, institutions are encouraged to be flexible and responsive in meeting questions, requests and suggestions as to how assistance may be offered or provided. The overarching philosophy should be to respond quickly, compassionately and to the fullest extent possible for the short-term immediacy of the situation," according to the Board of Regents Web site.

# Remembering the Constitution

## Campus observes Constitution Day

Susanna Rose  
Staff writer

The American Association of State Colleges and Universities [AASCU] has recently mandated higher education institutions that receive federal funds must recognize Constitution day.

Constitution Day was observed Sept. 17.

The KSU American Democracy Project team collaborated efforts between staff and students to hold a "Week of the Constitution."

There were activities for students held in the student center Sept. 12 - 16, including the chance to sign a copy of the Constitution, the opportunity to pick up a pocket sized copy at the same dis-



Rick Winters | The Sentinel

Students participate in Constitution Day trivia game.

play, participate in activities, donate food to the Right to Life-Feed the Hungry food drive and listen to featured speakers.

A major goal of the week was for students and faculty to reflect on what the Constitution means to them.

"[The Constitution] pro-

jects me, guides my behavior toward my fellow man and teaches me the values on which the United States was founded," Amanda Stamps,

human services major, said.

For many, this exercise was helpful in reminding them of the unique freedoms enjoyed by Americans because of this document.

"The Constitution is the law that every American should follow," Philip Hesser, social science education major, said. "You should have to memorize it if you want to be a citizen."

Constitution week was meant to be an educational experience for those involved.

"More students have a better knowledge of pop culture than of the Constitution," Dr. Charles Bowen, dean of student success and associate professor of educational leadership, said.

"Our goal is to increase civic engagement on campus and a better understanding of our Constitution and Bill of Rights, which are excellent additions to our program," Dr. Mary Lou Frank, dean of

university college and chair of the American Democracy Task Force, said.

There are some higher education groups concerned the AASCU legislation for Constitution Day may be the beginning of further changes that will infringe on the rights of institutions.

At KSU, however, the students and faculty involved with the American Democracy Project have embraced this opportunity and created a rewarding experience.

"I think as an educational institution, at some point during a student's journey, it becomes important to understand the origins of our country," Bowen said. "To provide that opportunity is to encourage all students, staff and faculty to take advantage of this experience. It is my hope that after this week, many of us will have both a greater understanding and appreciation of what the Constitution means to us."

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# Mentor program unites students

## PEOPLE promotes professional and academic success

Elizabeth Sewell  
Staff writer

The Professionals Empowering Our Potential Leaders for Excellence program [PEOPLE] was launched by the office of Minority Student Retention spring 2005.

"The PEOPLE program seeks to strengthen and sustain students in their educational and career goals and to help make the college experience rewarding and successful for all students," is their mission statement.

"It is a mentoring program designed with the intention of pairing a KSU student with faculty and staff with like interests, who are willing to offer their time to mentor a student for professional and academic success," Nicole Phillips, program director and assistant director for minority student retention services, said.

The program Web site contains a letter from Phillips, which reads, "Since the inception of the Office of Minority Student Retention Services [OMSRS] in 1998, the minority student population of KSU has increased from 15 percent to 21 percent of the entire student population. It is my belief that the support and programs offered by OMSRS have played a significant role in these growing numbers."

The PEOPLE program had 20 students participate spring semester and administrators are looking to grow this semester after using feedback from spring to further develop the program.

Students are matched with mentors based on their academic and career interests and personal interests are also taken into consideration. Matches tend to be gender-specific, matching a student with a mentor of the same gender.

Once a mentor is assigned to a student, they are required to meet a minimum of once a month for at least two hours, and they are encouraged to meet more often if they have time.

The mentor is to be a role model and provide guidance and support that will help students make better decisions.

"Mentors will assist students in identifying resources at KSU and beyond that will help

them to reach their career and academic goals," Phillips said.

Students will develop networking and decision-making skills and, in some instances, will be connected with possible internship opportunities.

"The fact that I was able to connect with someone who has walked the path that I soon will

**"My favorite part of the program is building a relationship with a faculty member outside of the classroom,"**  
**Angelique Folabit.**

take was a great part of the experience," Brent Obleton said.

The program also helps students learn more about their potential career choices by being paired with a mentor who has similar career interests.

"My favorite part of the program is building a relationship with a faculty member outside of the classroom," Angelique Folabit, senior communication major, said. "We have a confidential relationship so that allows each of us to open up more."

"I encourage [students] to join because mentors can provide so much insight and provide you with so much feedback regarding your goals educationally and career wise," Tanneka Hylton, senior sociology major, said. "Finding a mentor is a good choice all the way around, and I am extremely happy that I decided to include myself in such an enriching experience."

Pick up an application to join PEOPLE at the Cultural Awareness & Resource Center in the Student Center room 263.

The deadline for applications is Sept. 23.

The program is open to all registered students

and free to join. There will be a mentor training luncheon and orientation Sept. 30.



Nicole Phillips

# University hosts walk

## Students to raise money for AHA

Julie Bragg  
Staff writer

The Cobb and Cherokee Heart Walk, sponsored by the American Heart Association, will be chaired and hosted by the university Oct. 9.

"Dr. Betty Siegel was approached by a community member and was asked if KSU would be willing to chair the Heart Walk," Sherry Grable, director of the center for health promotion and wellness, said. "She accepted and asked the dean of the Wellstar College of Health and Human Services, Richard Sowell, to chair this event."

"This is our third year hosting the American Heart Association's Heart Walk," Grable said. "We are trying to raise \$15,000. The 5K walk will be held on campus Oct. 9. The route will be similar to the Turkey Trot. It is a fun walk, so participants will be walking at their own pace."

Dunk-A-Dean or Campus Police Officer was held Aug. 25 and was a fund-raising event for the Cobb and Cherokee Heart Walk, raising \$224 for the cause.

"The outside advertising and recruiting is being done partly by KSU and by the American Heart Association," Grable said.

Dr. Carol Holtz and Dr. Genie Dorman are recruiting outside sponsors for donations and the AHA is recruiting additional community teams. KSU has 24 teams registered and 15 additional teams have registered in the community.

Although a team can be any size, the AHA recommends 10-15 members per team. While there is not a set dollar amount one has to raise to walk, the AHA recommends each walker have a minimum goal of \$100.

There is also an incentive for people who raise at least \$1,000. The winner receives a four-day, three-night Royal Caribbean cruise for two.

"The free cruise for two is for any and all individuals who raise \$1,000," Grable said. "The participants will have to pay their own port charges. If a team raises \$1,000 it can be up to that team to raffle off the cruise among the team members."

"It's not too late to form a team. Please stop by the Wellness Center to register or to pick up additional information. You can also buy a red bracelet showing your support of the AHA and its mission," said Grable.

**For more information, contact Sarah Brooks, coordinator of the wellness center at 770-423-6394 or sbrooks@kennesaw.edu.**

# Issue of the week

Elizabeth Stott  
Staff writer

iPods, cell phones and new modern technology are catching the attention of health researchers.

Hearing loss has recently been connected to the excessive use of headphones since the release of the portable Walkman a few years ago.

People are listening to Walkmans and iPods around the clock more and more than they used to.

Some students have been linked to having a condition called 'noise-induced hearing loss,' according to an article on CNN Health. This occurs when people cannot hear high frequencies and experience ringing

in the ear or have trouble hearing conversations in crowded places.

"Noise-induced hearing loss happens any number of ways, from attending noisy concerts and clubs to using firearms or loud power tools and even recreational vehicles," according to the same article. "Hearing specialists say they're also seeing more people in their 30s and 40s -- many of them among the first Walkman users -- who suffer from more pronounced tinnitus, an internal ringing or even the sound of whooshing or buzzing in the ears."

Batteries are lasting longer and some are rechargeable, which enables people to listen to music longer.



The levels people listen to their hand-held technological devices at can also ear-damaging. Operating loud machinery or working in loud environments also promotes hearing loss.

"I think hearing could be slightly impaired if you listen to headphones too much or too loud," Lauren Banks, freshman communication major said.

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# POLICE BEAT

Compiled from campus police records

Chauntrell Lofton  
Staff writer

Police were dispatched to the KSU communication center in reference to a theft. The officers met with the complainant who said a **Nextel Motorola 530 cell phone was stolen** from a table he was eating at in the student center. The complainant did not know the phone number, but he did have an identification number for the item.

Police were dispatched in reference to a domestic dispute. A complainant said her ex-boyfriend came to her apartment to spend the night in her roommate's bedroom. The complainant told officers her ex-boyfriend woke up at 8:30 a.m. and **told her he was going to beat her new boyfriend up.** The complainant said she and the ex-boyfriend had not had an argument, so she did not understand his change of attitude. KSU officers advised the complainant, since the incident had occurred in the Cobb County Police Department's jurisdiction, she should notify Cobb County Police.

Police were dispatched to an area between the library and student center regarding a person panhandling. The person was a white male with dark hair, wearing a jacket and a pair of shorts over a pair of pants. The officer observed a white male matching the description at the northeast corner of the library. The officer approached the subject and asked for his identification. The subject only had a copy of a birth certificate. He said he lived in Acworth but could not give an exact address of his residence. He also said he had spoken with an officer previously about **loitering on-campus.** Because the subject

was previously spoken to about not being a student, the responding officer issued the person a **criminal trespass warning.** He was warned that he is not permitted to come onto KSU property, and if he does so without first obtaining permission from the Director of Public Safety, he would be arrested.

KSU Police responded to a **suicide attempt at the Green House Patio apartments** in Kennesaw. The officer was advised that a white male was running toward the trash dumpster **bleeding and armed with a knife.** When police arrived on the scene, the suspect was standing near the south pool and the mailboxes. There was a female standing near the suspect who had phoned in the incident. The suspect was wearing no shirt and white shorts. He was bleeding from his left arm and had blood all over his upper body. He was also holding a knife in his left hand. When the officer approached the suspect with a shotgun, the suspect dropped the knife and attempted to hide his left arm behind his back. The complainant advised the officer the suspect had been drinking alcohol and taking pain pills. She said the suspect was upset because she had broken off their relationship. Police ordered the suspect to get on the ground several times before he stopped and sat down on his knees. The suspect yelled, "Will it kill me if you shoot me?" The officer advised the suspect he did not want to shoot him. The suspect said, "Shoot me, shoot me!" and began to approach the officer, who then pepper-sprayed him. A back-up officer arrived and the first responding officer was able to place a bandage on the suspect's left arm. Cobb County Fire Department and EMS were then advised to approach the scene. The suspect was treated by CCFD, engine 26 and metro 225. He was later transported to Kennestone Hospital. No criminal charges were filed at the time of this report.

# Mathematic Placement Exam in effect

## Incoming freshmen must take test

Noel Giorgio  
Staff writer

The College of Science and Mathematics has implemented a Mathematic Placement Exam for incoming freshmen.

The four-part exam, which consists of 40 to 50 questions, is a tool designed by the college to try to place new students in appropriate math courses. The exam can be taken several times, is on-line and easily accessed by students.

The contents are mostly algebra and trigonometry questions, and depending on scores calculated throughout the exam, students may or may not have to answer all questions.

"Many students are over-qualified for lower division math classes but do not choose to enroll in higher math courses and find themselves bored," Laurence I. Peterson, dean of the College of Science and Mathematics, said. "And some students are not well prepared for the more complex classes they sign up for."

Results are computed and sent to the test-taker immediately with math course recommendations. Although all new students must take the test, they are not required to register for the courses the exam results suggest. The goal of the exam is to improve student success in math courses, particularly the lower-division courses that are developmentally important to students. Faculty and officials of the College of Science and Mathematics have discussed the idea of a placement exam for many years in order to reduce the low success rate in some math courses and to

make sure students have the proper background to complete courses successfully.

Dr. Meghan A. Burke, associate professor of mathematics, was assigned the task of initializing the exam early last summer.

The school has also created two new optional math courses.

College algebra [Math 1111] and trigonometry [Math 1112] are now offered as a series to be taken in subsequent semesters. This way, students who are considering math-related majors do not jump into pre-calculus but can register for the series in preparation of that fast-paced course, according to Burke.

Dr. Victor Kane, associate professor of mathematics chair, coordinated the establishment of these classes.

"We felt like we weren't serving student needs and we wanted to give them more options," Burke said.

Although no data can be collected until the end of the semester as to how many students took the courses recommended to them and how well they did in those courses, Burke said she is anxious to know "how many took the advice and how it went."

"It wasn't a hard test," freshman Chase Gonzalez said. "I am taking the classes it told me to take and, so far, I'm doing well in them."

Gonzalez was required to take the exam before registering for his fall math course.

"I took the placement test and it recommended Math 1113, so I signed up for it," freshman Marjolein de Nijs Bik said. "It's hard, but I'm doing okay, and I'm glad I took the test to get an idea of what to enroll in."

Sophomore Jason Mathisen did not have the option of taking the test when he started here.

"I probably would not have followed the recommendation if I didn't want to," Mathisen said. "A test examines what you know, not what you are able to know. It's up to you in any class that you choose to take to learn the information and get a good grade."

"If I had had the option of taking the test, I definitely

would have been interested in the results for a better idea of what I should have gone into," transfer student Alex Palmer said.

"The exam is something that is extremely important to the students, and it's strategically important to the College of Science and Mathematics," Peterson said. "I think it's a move forward. The whole purpose of it is to improve student success and retention."

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# Exchange student policy update

**SEVIS guidelines apply to students from overseas**

Alex Danaila  
Sr. staff writer

The U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services [USCIS], known previously as Immigration and Naturalization Service,

has published the final rule of the Student Exchange Visitor Information Systems [SEVIS] program.

This program created a separate database for tracking exchange students from overseas. SEVIS was prompted by the first World Trade Center bombing in 1996.

The main requirement for a person to enter the United States from overseas is acceptance

into an accredited college or university. Once an acceptance letter has been issued, an I-20 card is sent out to a potential student, according to Julio Espana, assistant admissions director. When the I-20 card is received, permission to enter the country is requested at a local United States embassy.

Students are required to possess funds to cover at least one year of expenses totaling approximately \$22,000. A student visa is issued once these funds are verified. Upon entrance into the United States, the I-20 card is scanned and the student is al-

lowed one month for registration at his or her university.

If a student fails to register, university officials report it to the SEVIS Web site, where it is then transferred to the USCIS to locate the individual and deport them.

"A student visa is issued for the duration of four years, which allows the student to attend classes and work on campus," Espana said. "In some extraordinary cases, permission can be asked for off-campus employment."

Espana will be speaking on this subject Sept. 23 in University Rooms C and D at 12:30 p.m.



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**Julio Espana, assistant director of admissions, signs the I-20 Form to be sent to potential students overseas.**

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## Breaking communication barriers

### Scholarship awarded for seamless mobility

Jeremiah Byars  
Staff writer

Motorola has initiated a nationwide scholarship competition, Motorolafrwd, with an aim to find new and imaginative ideas that demonstrate seamless mobility.

The scholarship will be rewarding college students for their theoretical inventions to move the standards of seamless communications forward. Motorola is searching for "college students focusing on science, technology, engineering, writing, film and other arts and science fields [to] submit visual art or written entries, including essays, white papers, short stories, short films, comic strips or digital art to express their views of seamless mobility and bring the next wave of mobile connectivity to life," as stated in a company press release. The competition is for anyone who has an idea for a new way of networking communications to break the barriers of time, place and capability.

"The world gets more interesting as the devices we carry in our pockets get smarter," Dr. Dennis Crowley, social scientist, futurist and one of the five judges said.

The scholarship is awarded to those students who have ideas to simplify life, for example, a car that can contact a mechanic directly to schedule an oil change, in reference to the scholarship press release.

Five winners will be picked, with the first place winner receiving a \$10,000 scholarship, an eight-week apprenticeship opportunity at Motorola, a Bluetooth-enabled car and a Motorola product package.

The four runners-up will be rewarded with \$2,500 and a Motorola product package. Submissions are being accepted until Nov. 15.

"Seamless mobility is what will give us endless possibilities in communication whenever, wherever and however we want," Amanda Fornecker, of collegebound.com, said. "By creating new devices regularly, the world continues to advance. This is a great opportunity for anyone with an idea to implement it into reality."

"As young adults we head up the forefront of the wireless generation," Chris Adams, junior communication major, said. "We find ourselves more and more on the go, so many of the new mobile devices are catered to our fast paced lifestyles. It is no surprise to me that Motorola has come to this realization and now turns to us to help in the development of future wireless products."

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A survivor evacuates his home while a rescue helicopter prepares to pull up another survivor near downtown New Orleans, Louisiana Wednesday, Sept. 7. The search for survivors, and city evacuation, continues more than one week after Hurricane Katrina devastated the city.

## Katrina: the good, the bad, the ugly

Mike Miracle  
Columnist

All disasters, natural and otherwise, bring with them moments of bravery along with extreme cowardice, pieces of not only true heroism but also acts of debauchery. This is presumably because ordinary people see an opportunity to break through their "ordinary" mold and either shine as an empathetic, brave and admirable citizen or slip through the creases created by the disaster to prey on those left helpless. Both scenarios rely on opportunity, but the direction they travel seals their fate as a citizen of the former or latter, and the disaster created by Hurricane Katrina has proved no different. So as not to dwell on the negative, of which there is much, we will survey the path of the righteous men and women who have chosen the way of helping their fallen brothers and sisters: the good.

In addition to those civilians, soldiers, national guardsmen, police and firemen who risked their lives to save strangers, people from around the country have taken to giving everything from canned goods and money to teddy bears and underwear to aid the victims of Katrina. Red Cross representatives have set up collection booths all around our state, including Turner Field, to collect donations. People are swarming in record numbers to give assistance to those whose lives were left in shambles. Lemonade stands, operated by elementary-aged entrepreneurs, sprung up across the country bringing in anywhere from \$1,000 to more than \$2,500. All the proceeds are being donated to the fallen in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. Older generations have taken to "donating" empty rooms in their houses, condominiums and apartments as living space for those whose previous residences were blown

into non-existence. If cases like these were the overwhelming majority of reactions of our countrymen, then Katrina could be seen as a horrible tragedy with a silver lining. Unfortunately, for the United States and our less fortunate, with the good must come the inevitable: the bad.

Aside from the complete devastation and tragedy this storm has left in its wake, scam artists are seeing a prime opportunity to cash in on this tragedy. Memories of 9/11 are rekindled as criminals set up fake aid Web sites to steal money from kind-hearted folks who were deceived into giving money to these fraudulent relief efforts. Government relief efforts have taken an inordinate amount of time to secure their positions and relay assistance. The measures taken to prepare New Orleans for a storm such as Katrina were, in a word, porous. That what could have been done [i.e. stronger barri-

ers/levees, foresight] was not, and that what needed to be done [i.e. effective relief, strategic escape plans] did not.

Making matters worse, citizens caught in these horrible circumstances have taken to lashing out and shooting police and army officials who are trying to help them: the ugly. Anarchy reigns in New Orleans as people who have lost every stitch of hope partake in a cornucopia of looting and murder in an effort to survive. Instances of rape and suicide permeated the confines of the Superdome in New Orleans. Still, the price of reconstruction continues to climb the ladder of outrageousness, and with each rung sets a new record for relief spending. The city will never be what it once was. Left in her place: a shell of its former existence filled with depression, despair, fear and confusion. This is a sad state of affairs for a state which once had much potential.

## Katrina + Iraq = A deadly combination

Another reason to question the war

Dominic DiCecco  
Columnist

It was bad enough when Americans heard about the Abu Ghraib prisoner abuse scandal. It was defeating enough when the Iraq casualty count topped 1,000 [and it'll be worse once it hits 2,000]. It was embarrassing enough when Colin Powell essentially admitted the main justification for going to war was based on flawed intelligence. Now we have another disaster and this time it has occurred on our own soil. The damage caused by Hurricane Katrina alone is unsettling. The additional damage caused by the poor relief response didn't help either. Of course the war and the hurricane are not directly related. However, there is one nauseating fact that binds the two together: the war caused thousands of Louisiana and Mississippi servicemen and women to leave their home states to fight in Iraq when they were desperately needed at home to aid in relief efforts.

According to the Washington Post, 3,700 Louisiana National Guardsmen are currently serving in Iraq. Mississippi's National Guard statistics show that roughly 3,300 guardsmen are serving in Afghanistan and Iraq combined. Do the math and one can deduce that Iraq is the sole reason

why some 7,000 servicemen and women weren't able to assist in the hurricane relief efforts – and that is only the Guard from two states. Another fact to throw into the equation is that ever since the Iraq war started, National Guard enlistment statistics have been down. CBS News reported that National Guard enlistments have fallen about 30 percent short of recruitment goals. This means, because of the war, not only are a hefty chunk of National Guardsmen and women displaced and unable to help at home but also less people have been willing to enlist in the National Guard. This subtracts even more people who could potentially aid in relief efforts. This one-two combo is knocking out hurricane victims left and right.

Some claim the war in Iraq has weakened homeland security because it broke relationships with countries that once were allies. Some say it has been harmful to U.S. security because it has created a battleground for insurgents to gather and terrorize. There were enough reasons to make that argument and now Katrina has shed light on another threat to homeland security that has appeared because of the war. It can now be rationally inferred that this war is not only costing lives in Iraq, but at home as well. If the National Guard hadn't been so stretched out in fighting battles across the world, more people would have been able to help save lives at home. There is no getting around the fact that the war in Iraq is solely to blame for this.

There are still another couple months in this year's hurricane season. Will it take another natural disaster for more people to really feel the cost of the war at home? In the media, people are quick to pass blame on the president, on congress for cutting FEMA funds, on local governments and countless other organizations. The fingers might be rightly pointed in some circumstances, but another thing that must be considered is the fact that the war is taking thousands and thousands of servicemen overseas, while New Orleans is basically a sea in itself.

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**Eddie Brignack, 74, searches for valuables in his flood-damaged living room.** The markings on the wall indicate the height of the water. Some residents of New Orleans were allowed to return to their homes to salvage some valuables Sept. 17.

## Bush almighty? The federal response

Susanna Rose  
*Columnist*

In the wake of Hurricane Katrina, the "blame game" is in full swing. In a relief effort that went bad, Americans wonder what happened, pointing the finger in many directions, a country rife with discord. Although differing views ensue, there are certain areas that the lens of hindsight has specifically targeted, most predominantly the federal government, as failing the victims of Katrina.

To play the game, there are numerous places to point blame. Locally, it took the state of Louisiana too long to predict the severity of Katrina and declare a state of emergency, a mistake that left hundreds dead and many more homeless when it hit with category four force. The hardest hit area, New Orleans, lacked leadership from Mayor Nagin.

More importantly, the federal government is blamed for rescue and evacuation efforts, such as mobilizing the National Guard troops and providing nourishment, which many say should have been implemented faster and more efficiently. They do not take into account the affected areas would be lost without the constant effort of these individuals since their arrival. With the failure of FEMA to respond in a timely manner, it is important to note that a new director has been appointed for this agency by the president and progress is being made. It is believed more of the federal budget should have been given to Louisiana for levee upgrades and relief if a storm of Katrina's magnitude should strike.

President Bush is the most popular victim of blame in this catastrophe, which is no surprise. After all, he is touted as ultimately responsible for every negative occurrence that has befallen America in recent years. Still, claims that Bush should bear responsibility border on outrageous. After a natural disaster such as Hurricane Katrina, blaming the president begs the question, "who is he, Bush Almighty?" It would be wiser to note that Katrina was a natural occurrence beyond anyone's control and that although the president's response could have been more prompt, when he arrived on the scene, his strong resolve made up for lost time. He rolled up his sleeves and got right in there, showing the victims they have a strong leader who will get them back on their feet.

As the weeks pass, the plight of the victims is still real and it is vital blame is set aside and action continues to provide food, clothing and shelter for the displaced. The federal government and our commander in chief have proved it is not just response but the actions carried out afterward that count in a situation as severe as Hurricane Katrina. Their efforts are tireless and, unless the critics are willing to take action

and help in the relief effort as well, blame games and spite are detrimental only to themselves.

Let's set the record straight — is our commander in chief, George W. Bush the author of Hurricane Katrina and the chaos that has ensued since? If so, then he is more powerful than any Democrat would desire to admit and should be elevated to a revered status. Safely assuming he is not divine or responsible for this and every other catastrophe in recent history, it is incredibly counter-productive to criticize the response of the federal government in the wake of Katrina.

The blame game has begun only days after Hurricane Katrina hit the coast, wiping out much of Louisiana as well as damaging areas in Alabama and Mississippi. Of course, the

popular candidate to blame is the president. Critics say that, first of all, Bush did not respond quickly enough to the situation. They say that because of him the federal government has not given enough storm-relief money to Louisiana, as well as funds to fix the levees, which were only strong enough for a category three hurricane. Instead, he has been giving outrageous amounts of money to wasteful, foolish efforts such as the war in Iraq, which numerous events in the western world have shown is necessary. Because of him, the National Guard troops did not respond quickly or efficiently enough.

Thus, the list of errors Bush has committed in the eyes of some goes on and on.

Could they be a little rational and acknowledge Bush has given more money to Louisiana in his five years in office for important disaster relief strategies than Bill Clinton gave during his entire eight years in office? The question still remains as to how that money was used [as it definitely did not go where it was supposed to] but that is for the local government in New Orleans to answer. The National Guard troops have shown amazing resolve since they arrived in the damaged areas, but all that is said of them is they could have come sooner. It should be noted that the National Guard troops were gathered and sent off to help faster in this hurricane than in any others previously [three days as opposed to five or six]. Furthermore, it was the failure of Louisiana's Governor Blanco, to alert the National Guard soon enough. Where were the local troops when Katrina first hit? Who knows?

When all is said and done, what can be learned from the chaos that has ensued not just from the storm but from the media as well? Mainly, the blame game is a waste of time and only serves to take individuals away from action and serving the displaced victims of Katrina. Only when joint action is taken can real resolve and closure come to the politics surrounding this situation.

## The other side of the fence Finger pointing in New Orleans

### From the left

Chuck Thomas  
*Columnist*

At a press conference Tuesday, President Bush finally admitted what everyone in this country already knew. Somebody screwed up.

"Katrina exposed serious problems in our response capability at all levels of government and to the extent the federal government didn't fully do its job right, I take responsibility," he said.

Every time one switches on the news these days, it is possible to hear another horror story of those who have been stranded in New Orleans. People, who could have possibly been saved, barring the government's refusal to help. This shows ineptitude even at the smallest level, as evacuation plans were not followed or made, and leaders abandoned their posts when disaster was imminent.

Does the blame fall solely on Bush? No. Did he make mistakes? Of course. Cutting the Army Corps of Engineers' funding as they attempted to strengthen the levees along Lake Pontchartrain probably keeps the president up at night, as it should. With scientists screaming about how bad the effects of the storm that hit New Orleans would be, the slow response in the wake of the disaster makes little sense [though we have already gotten a good idea of what the president thinks of science]. More should have been done to aid the city before Hurricane Katrina hit, as a vast majority of New Orleans' citizens are extremely poor and simply had no way to evacuate. The buses, that arrived much too late to aid the victims, should have been escorting the poorest families out of the city well ahead of time. The thousands of soldiers fighting in foreign wars could have been dispatched to aid victims and help restore order much quicker in the wake of the disaster.

The poor response to the tragedy has begun to trickle upward. Besides Bush's acceptance of blame for his administration's failings, FEMA director Michael Brown has been removed from his post, to supposedly help prepare for future hurricanes and other natural disasters. When the president declared Louisiana a disaster area two days before the storm hit, Governor Blanco steadfastly refused to acknowledge the situation and even refused to mobilize the Louisiana National Guard. Instead of helping out, she appears to have done nothing but give sound bites about how bad Bush screwed up and praising her God that she wasn't killed. I expect we won't be hearing from her in the future.

"It's in our national interest that we find out exactly what went on ... so we can better respond," Bush said at the aforementioned press conference. Indeed, if anything can be gained from this catastrophe, let it be that planning ahead instead of waiting until the last minute is the better route.

### From the right

David Beaumont  
*Columnist*

Hurricane Katrina has been reported as the greatest natural disaster America has ever seen. Its devastation was tragic and its heroes ordinary yet giving. Unfortunately, there has been extraordinary political fallout from this disaster.

The entire gulf region became nearly inaccessible and the infrastructure responsible for supplying emergency aid was wiped out. The response was 'slow,' and we're dealing in relative terms here. Considering the federal government's response to hurricane Andrew, the nearest example to Katrina, reaction time has actually improved. Mike Brown, former FEMA director, was made a scapegoat by the media- a group of people looking for blood. It doesn't matter how many things he did right, it only matters that he couldn't do everything right.

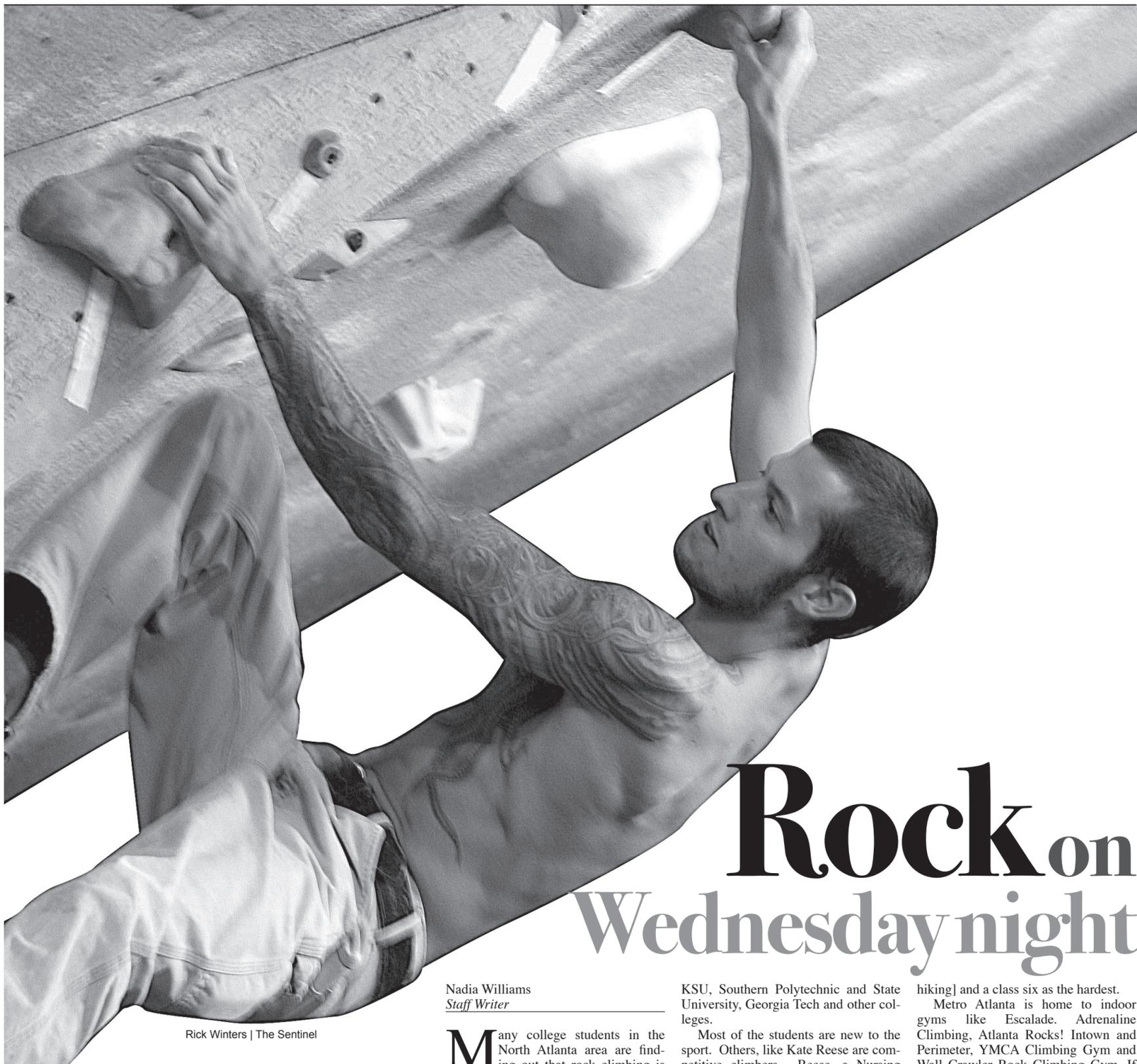
President Bush accepted the blame for the federal government's part of the grave miscalculations in response to the tragedy. So not everything turned out as peachy as the president, or everyone else, would have liked it. Who wants to see the elderly die? Who actually wants people to suffer? George Bush is human too, and it wasn't as though he thought to himself, "Ah, now here's a good chance to let poor people suffer and elderly people die." We need to give this man a break. After September 11 our country was united against terrorism, but after the devastation of Hurricane Katrina everybody's playing the blame game, and guess who is the biggest target? How many people are talking about the response of the mayor of New Orleans? How many people are talking about the response of the governor of Louisiana who had to request that the Federal government get involved? Nobody. Something bad has happened, so it is just another excuse to rev up the Bush-bashing game.

The federal government is not God, and it is not perfect. Its responsibility, however, yields higher consequences, and we should all try to keep this in perspective. The first line of defense against disaster is you. You had better get out, you can't wait on anyone else to save you. The second line of defense is local government. What happened to all of those buses that could have relocated nursing home residents and were never used? The third line of defense is the state government. Why didn't Governor Blanco ask the federal government for the National Guard sooner [as is required by law]? The fourth line of defense is FEMA. Doesn't that stand for Federal Emergency Management Agency? So what happened to the 'management' part? And who deserves the least blame in this terrible tragedy? You guessed it, George W. Bush, our president.

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## Rock on Wednesday night

Nadia Williams  
Staff Writer

Climbing requires more use of overall body strength and flexibility than other sports. Many medical studies conducted on the sport's affects, like the one chronicled in the article, "Conditioning for Rock Climbing and Hiking" by Dr. Wayne L. Westcott, have found that rock climbing greatly improves one's body composition, flexibility, cardiovascular and muscular strength. As a result, he said it is important climbers engage in strength-training, endurance and flexibility exercises to prevent injury. Right before a climb, stretching and walking are a great warm up for muscles. This is important as warm muscles have more elasticity and are less likely to pull or tear.

Many college students in the North Atlanta area are finding out that rock climbing is a great way to socialize and exercise at the same time. Every Wednesday evening, Escalade Rock Climbing Gym, hosts College Ladies Night where college students all over the Metro Atlanta area are welcome to climb. Gentlemen pay the student rate of \$10, while ladies get in free. However, Shoe rental is \$4 for everyone.

"This is an activity where you feel like you're not working out-but you are working out" said Brian Pound, a KSU alum. In fact this was the general consensus of the College Night attendees, who were a mix of students from

KSU, Southern Polytechnic and State University, Georgia Tech and other colleges.

Most of the students are new to the sport. Others, like Kate Reese are competitive climbers. Reese, a Nursing major here at KSU, uses her 13 years of climbing experience to fund her college education while staying in shape.

Newcomers to the sport of rock climbing should stay in a controlled environment like an indoor climbing gym. This ensures that they are able to progress at their own pace, under the experienced climbers' supervision. Climbers should begin by working their way up in the difficulty level of the climbs. Only after increasing skills should climbers progress to outdoor activities. Climbs are categorized into six classes with a class one as the easiest [equal to rough

hiking] and a class six as the hardest.

Metro Atlanta is home to indoor gyms like Escalade. Adrenaline Climbing, Atlanta Rocks! Intown and Perimeter, YMCA Climbing Gym and Wall Crawler Rock Climbing Gym. If going to a gym seems daunting, students can give climbing a try on the climbing walls at the Buckhead, Buford, and Kennesaw Dick's Sporting Goods locations

Rock climbing at Escalade is as co-owner Chris Sierzant said, "A place where adults can be big kids." That explains why they have a slide and black lit monkey bars. One of Escalade's main goals is "to make climbers stronger and to make stronger climbers" stated Chris' partner Don Sierzant. Many of the college students agreed that, above all, climbing is fun.

## KSU prof ran through 50 states

### A profile of Dr. Dan Williams

Keith Hopper  
Staff writer

"Go after your dreams," "Don't take advice from people with no vested interest in you," and "Seek a Mentor." When one walks into Dr. Dan Williams' office in the science building it is obvious these are not just cliché phrases, they are words he lives by. He has the standard books of his trade, pictures of him with his wife and other "knick-knacks" that adorn most offices. What really stands out are the ribbons and shiny gold trophies he has won throughout his career as an amateur runner and also a book on his desk, "The Magic of Thinking Big," which has nothing to do with chemistry.

Williams has run in foot races in all 50 states and their capitals and nearly all 159 counties in Georgia. What makes this more of an accomplishment is that he started at 37-years-old, the time

most men are searching for a favorite chair. If one asks him what got him off of the couch he will reply that he needed to lose some weight. He also said he had a wake-up call. His mother, who was also overweight, had three strokes and Williams concluded that if he didn't do something he might share the same fate. But why running? For Williams, it came naturally. He had always loved running as a kid, even though he never played in school sports, but it seemed a better alternative to the standard things most people do to lose weight such as dieting or joining a gym.

Williams and his wife tried working out to a Denise Austin aerobics tape. It didn't take long for the professor to decide he didn't like bouncing around his living room with some bubbly blonde telling him to "get those knees up." Williams told his wife, "you keep bouncing to Denise I'm going to go out and hit the bricks." He laced up his running shoes, started running and hasn't stopped since. To his delight, the pounds melted

away. His wife soon joined him when she got tired of Denise Austin too.

Williams does most of his training by himself. He said it gives him time to think, come up with solutions to problems and new ideas for class and business. Running has become, "an addictive habit."

When asked how he feels about treadmills, his answer was simple, "Hate them." Williams said. "But they are good for recovering from an injury or if the weather is too bad to run in."

Williams' race-running odyssey began in New Orleans. A student suggested he should try running in a foot race. He was in town for an award ceremony and there happened to be a 5K race going on at the same time. That is when Williams caught the bug. He liked the atmo-

sphere and synergy that built around the race, so whenever he traveled out of town on business he would see if there was a race he could enter. It didn't take long for him to make it a goal to run in all the states and their capitals. Now that he has completed that goal and has run in nearly all the counties in Georgia, he said he will probably go to Canada next. Williams has gone as far as organizing races in locations that didn't have a local foot race. Some of the races he set up locally are still around and growing. Although that is not the case with the Owl Prowl [a run around KSU during the Halloween season.] A more immediate goal is to qualify for the Boston Marathon with a quick enough time in the Honolulu Marathon.

The secret to his longevity is goal setting, not the normal New Year's resolutions over a glass of champagne, but actually sitting down, writing them out and planning how he will

accomplish them. He takes a yearly accounting of the goals he has made and the goals he didn't make and he resets them. He never gives up. "Success builds on success," Williams said. If we succeed in one area of our life it carries over to others. Williams has, and he suggests others find someone who shares their goals and cares enough to keep accountability. He said his greatest support has been his wife, Marty. She has been there for him through all the injuries and training and has even run in some races with him.

Many can take a lesson from Williams. At 57, he doesn't appear to be slowing down, he seems to have just hit his stride. Williams said we can accomplish anything if our dream is "strong enough" and we're will-



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ing to "put in the work." For retirement, he plans to travel to places he and his wife have not yet gone. Of course, there will be some trails to run there too.

# Roaming Reporter

Alex Danaila



## And the next KSU president is...



**Kirk Archibald**  
freshman, computer science  
"Bill Clinton, because he is not uptight."



**Jimmy Poteat**  
senior, music education  
"Norah Jones. She's a good artist and not too flashy."



**Mandy Jackett**  
junior, exercise science  
"Lacy Adkins, because she's a people person."



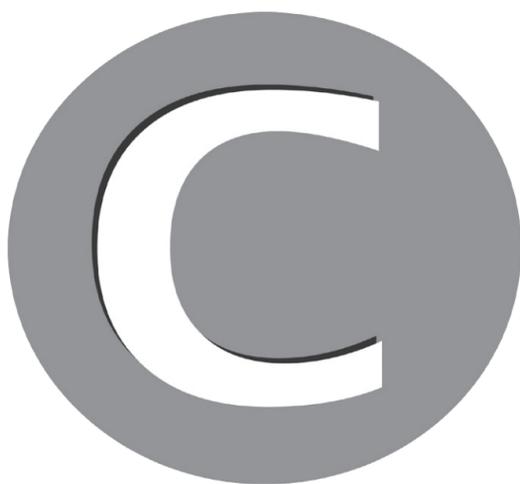
**Shawn Mills**  
sophomore, criminal justice  
"Jim Carrey, because we need more entertainment."



**Brittany Cline**  
senior, biology  
"Ozzy Osbourne. He would let us do whatever we want."



**Price Oliver**  
sophomore, education  
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- 8 p.m. KAB presents Rachel and Veronica from MTV [university rooms]
- 7-9p.m. AFC auditions for parts in a short film [student dining area]

### Sept. 22

- 7:30-8:30 a.m with Tee Time at 9 a.m. KSU's American Humanics Golf Tournament at the City Club of Marietta Registration. Contact Jenaila Hawkins 770-222-4245
- 12:30 p.m. KAB general meeting [University Rooms C, D, E]
- 7-9 p.m. AFC auditions for parts in a short film [student dining area]

### Sept. 24

- 7-9 p.m. AFC auditions for parts in a short film [student dining area]

### Sept. 26

- 9 a.m.-9 p.m. KSU Blood Drive contact ksublooddrive@comcast.net or 770-423-6700 to volunteer
- Registration for dodgeball and indoor volleyball [Intramural & Recreation Services]

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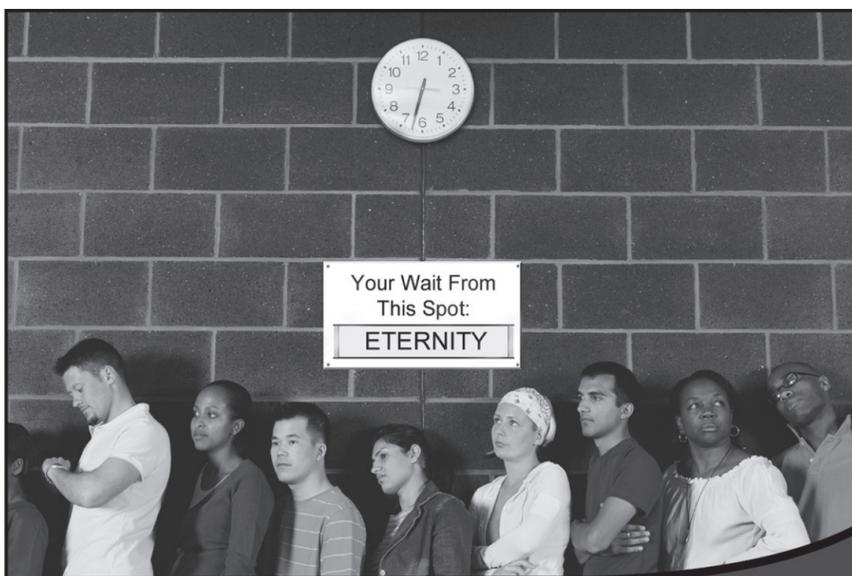
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# Is jail really that bad?

Joe Pettis  
Columnist

Need a break from school? Looking for a free place to stay? Maybe you just want to be served three meals a day absolutely free. You can have all of these and more with just a little effort. There is a place where you can sleep all day or watch TV. What is this place, you ask? Jail, of course.

Now, I know what you are thinking, "Why would I possibly want to go to jail?" Well, why not? Think about it, in jail there are no homework assignments, no history exams and, most of all, no parents. Jail, whether you realize it or not, is the ultimate freedom. Only in jail can you wake up when you feel like it or not wake up at all. Only in jail can you spend all day playing spades or poker. Only in jail can you truly escape the hardships of everyday life.

So, how does one land himself a special place in jail? It is

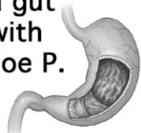
easier than you think. All one must do is commit a crime. However, only certain crimes will grant you the freedom of a cushy jail cell, so be careful which crime you commit. While littering is a crime, it will probably not get your arrested. Even worse, you might end up with a hefty fine. One must choose a crime that is really going to gain them a lot of vacation time. Your best bet is to go for a felony. They are almost always a guaranteed trip to the local jail. Make it a goal to try to commit as many crimes as possible at one time. For instance, you can rob a bank, which is sure to get you jail time.

Once you are in jail there are countless activities you can take part in. From basketball to shanking your neighbor, jail is a barrel of fun. Your fellow inmates will keep you company for as long as you are willing to

stay. Off the bat, they are eager to welcome you to the cellblock. They will even give you a neat little nickname, like "fresh meat." In order to accept you into their group, they will make you the new "b-tch," which is their way of saying, "buddy." To make you feel protected, they will watch you like a hawk when you are in the shower. They will wait patiently for you to drop your soap so they can be the first to "get a piece," which I believe means the first to pick the soap up for you.

So, what are you waiting for? Go now and hijack a car or knock out an old lady. Time is of the essence, and the jails are filling up quickly. If you are not quick to act, it may be months before they imprison you for the hard work you do today. Why waste any more time in this harsh world when you could be living it up in the sanctuary we call jail. I hope to see you there soon.

## Busting a gut with Joe P.



# Celebrity deathmatch: bushfire vs. cyclone

**D**on't let the title fool you - I am not actually going to decide which natural disaster is the winner of a contest. I am going to tell you how very strange and amazing it is to live in a country where immensely dangerous storms continually batter large cities and kill large amounts of people though. I used to live in 'bushfire country,' which I suppose encompasses any part of Australia that has flammable vegetation anywhere nearby. Since most of the trees and plants are actually designed to explode in a fiery and spectacular death, it's a fairly broad area, unfortunately.

I have to say it's been a real eye-opener the last 18 months, with some four or five major storms breezing their way across Florida and the rest of the Gulf Coast. Australia's hurricanes - or cyclones, as Australians call them - have a habit of hitting the least inhabited and inhospitable areas of the continent, with one exception. Christmas Day 1974 was a bad one for the people of Darwin, and the city was basically destroyed. Fiberboard houses don't stand up well to 160 mph winds, apparently. Since then, the only mention of cyclones seem to be warnings for farmers in remote regions to beware of dumping rains and high winds, as well as the odd small mining town way out beyond the black stump. Few people are affected, and a few rivers flood for a short time. This is how an Aussie cyclone seems to work.

It's been extraordinary for me to be here in Atlanta to occasionally deal with tropical storms and the remnants of hurricanes. Storms in Melbourne usually consist of spurts of heavy rain, followed by some sunshine, more rain

and so on. To get six to 10 inches of rain dumped on me in a day is quite an experience. Seeing the effects of storms such as Katrina or Ivan is sobering, and it just goes to show the power of Mother Nature, despite our best attempts to keep her at bay. I think the Aussies are doing the right thing by populating Hurricane prone areas



**DOWN UNDER**  
By Adam Stevens

with cows and forests instead of large cities and millions of people! The blaming and finger pointing that's been consuming news reports and blogs in the aftermath of Katrina has been an interesting instructive for me. There's nothing like a catastrophe to get the argumentative juices flowing, and the U.S. government is dealing with such far-reaching problems, controversy is sure to follow.

When there are 57,000 different agencies with different jurisdictions trying to figure out what the h-ll is going on, there are bound to be problems. I recall that it is simpler to put a massive bushfire out, and there is much less blame to go around. Since the only people involved are the Country Fire Association, plus whatever other emergency services are required, the blame game is much easier to play. Aussies tend to point the finger at those stupid bloody gum trees, with all that oil in their leaves, for making the problem bigger than it ought to be. That's about it.

Australia is fortunate, with respect to natural disasters. Due to the small population, and since bushfires usually occur, well, in the bush,

incredibly large fires only affect a few people. Last year, a bushfire in my home state of Victoria burned 4 million acres or some ridiculous number, yet burned down about 30 houses and killed maybe one person. If that were California burning, about 500,000 houses would be in smoking embers [or something ridiculous like that.]. I've seen smoke and even flames from a bushfire burn within a mile of my house and in that entire conflagration only 50 houses were destroyed, despite the fact the fire encroached upon Melbourne's suburbs.

When one considers the thousands of homes damaged and destroyed by Hurricane Katrina, the difference is staggering. I think I'll take our bushfires any day.

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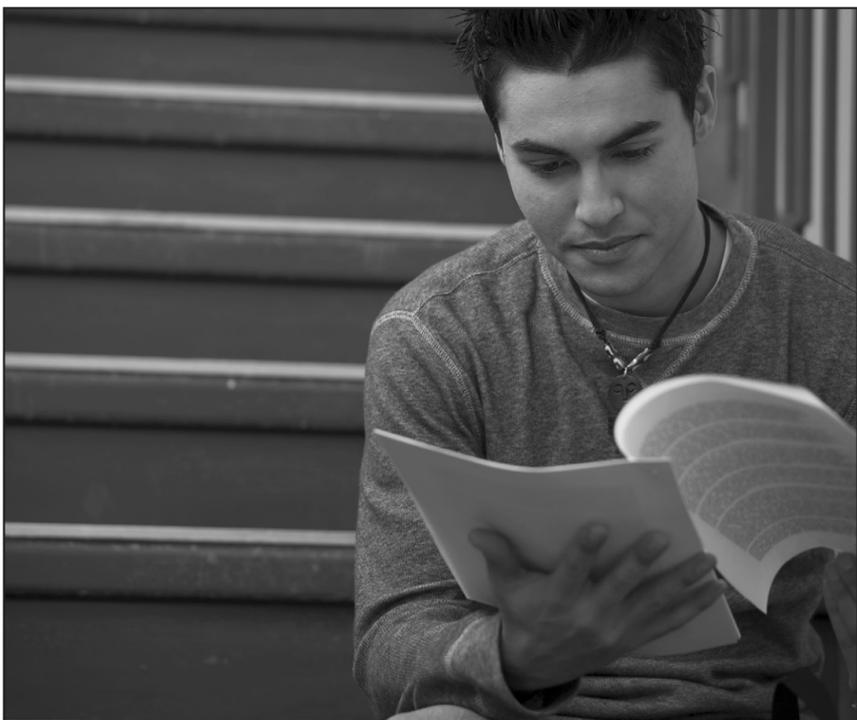
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## Every Time I Die causes 'Phenomenon' in Atlanta

Photos by Payton Deas | The Sentinel  
of Every Time I Die

Jordan Buckley [above] and Andrew Williams [pictured below]

### Masquerade hosts five-band tour

Joe Pettis  
Sr. staff writer

Every kid in line was ready to go, as they anticipated the show that awaited them on September 16 at the Masquerade. Only moments away, Every Time I Die, High On Fire, The Chariot and The Red Chord were about to take the stage in what everyone anticipated to be a great show. Finally, the doors were opened and hundreds of fans took to the floor. As the crowd grew and the air thinned, a mood of eagerness swept over the crowd. Everyone was waiting for the show to start, and at times seemed a little relentless. Thankfully, it was only a matter of time before the first band took the stage to start the night off.

The Red Chord was the first to take the stage with their lineup of heavy songs. Right off, they flew into a cluster of hard hitting songs, keeping the crowd on their feet the whole time. There was barely a single kid not showing off their wicked kung fu skills on the dance floor while the band played. Even with their short set, the band was able to pound out a compilation of their greatest songs. With only a second or two to take a breath, the band went from one song to another. For an opening band, The Red Chord put on a tremendous show, creating a mood of excitement that the rest of the bands would have to try their best to keep up.

Local natives, The Chariot, were next to take the stage. The crowd went wild as they watched their peers break into their first

song. While The Chariot is an amazing young band, their performance was somewhat of a let down. The band was being filmed for an upcoming DVD, and it seemed that front man Joshua Scogin was paying too much attention to the camera. Scogin took a break in between each set, spending some of the time fixing his hair or chugging some water. While it is nice to see a band with a good stage presence, Scogin tried just a little too hard. He was often too busy hanging from the scaffolding rather than singing the songs that the crowd had shown up to listen to. In a 30 minute set, the band ended up playing five or so songs. However, the show was not a complete failure for the band. The few songs they did play were great, it would have just been better if they put a little more effort into actually performing music rather than a stage show.

It was obvious when the next band High On Fire took the stage that many in the crowd, were not there to see them. While High On Fire seemed a little out of place with their more traditional heavy metal sounds, compared to the bands they were touring with, they proved to those that stayed why they are still a crowd favorite. The three piece band stuck mostly to songs from their most recent album "Blessed Black Wings," ending with their recent smash



hit, Deviltion. Even with most of the audience outside waiting for the time to pass, the band took the time to do everything they could to please those that stayed.

The crowd favorite was evident as High On Fire ended their set. Everyone made their way as close to the stage as possible. Every Time I Die opened to a feverish crowd. Lead vocalist, Keith Buckley, kept the crowd amped with his upbeat

attitude. In the densely packed crowd, many were able to find room to dance around like the karate kid. The band played a lot of songs from their newest album, "Gutter Phenomenon." However, they found time in their long set to please the crowd with old favorites. As the band went further into the set and the crowd got larger, it became almost impossible to breathe. However, it did not stop the crowd from having a good time.

At the end of the night everyone was drenched in their own sweat and the heat became unbearable. The crowd seemed to enjoy the show by the large number of smiles walking out of the Masquerade that night. For the bands it was just another stop on the tour, but for the fans it was a night of exhilaration in Atlanta.

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By Linda C. Black  
Tribune Media Services

**Today's Birthday [09-21-05]**

Travel, adventure and wealth can be yours this year, but not necessarily in that order. Use your imagination, and a skill that has worked before.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]**

Today is a 6. Another good day for making money, so definitely make the commitment. Throw a celebration for your incoming abundance.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]**

Today is a 7. You're exceptionally charming now, especially when it comes to getting other people to help you do what needs to be done. Let them know what that is.

**Gemini [May 21-June 21]**

Today is a 7. If you're running short on money, don't worry. The stuff you've been saving will work just fine for what you need. That, plus your creativity.

**Cancer [June 22-July 22]**

Today is an 8. It looks like you've done quite well in your latest life lesson assignment. The emphasis is about to shift to fixing up your home. This will be more challenging.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]**

Today is a 6. Take on a tough but interesting and potentially lucrative task. You don't have to know how to do it, yet. You can learn.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]**

Today is a 7. Don't wait for a better moment, make your decision now. You'll be especially successful with a Capricorn's assistance.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]**

Today is a 7. Your obligations seem heavier than usual, but don't complain. Actually, conditions are changing soon, and in your favor.

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]**

Today is an 8. When you've got the right team on your side, you'll know it. Everything gets a lot easier, and you have more time for fun.

**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]**

Today is a 6. There's more work coming in, and security if that's what you want. Do it for love, not for money, if you're going to do it at all.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]**

Today is a 7. Your luck should hold another day, in games and also in love. Be extra considerate, and take care not to provoke jealousies.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]**

Today is a 7. Finish up your household projects, conditions are changing. Starting tomorrow, you'll want to have more time for fun and games.

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]**

Today is an 8. The key to unleashing your creativity is to know when enough is enough, and when it's not. That's a lesson that could take a while. Be gentle with yourself.

Video Game Review:

## Colosseum: Road to Freedom

Joe Pettis  
Sr. staff writer

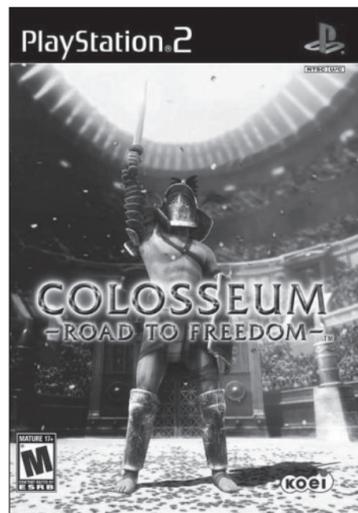
Blood and guts are usually attributes of a great game. Throw in a quick history lesson and you might even have yourself a great epic. While all of these features can be found in Colosseum: Road to Freedom, the creators overlooked one important detail: a decent plot. A game can be visually stunning and have more gore than the tenth edition of Mortal Kombat, but without an interesting storyline to keep the player interested, it simply becomes another dust collector.

While the game is intriguing at first, it fails to keep the player's attention for long. The whole premise of the game is to fight long enough to afford your freedom, which comes at a hefty cost of 1 million dollars. After 10 battles, I was barely able to raise 10,000 dollars. Do the math and it comes to about 1000 battles before the chains come off. I was bored after the first two battles, but made it to 10,

because I hoped it would get better. Boy, was I wrong.

The game is not a complete waste of time. Like any videogame, it has some redeeming factors. For players who like to build up characters, Colosseum offers a unique character development system. Even before you have the chance to be enslaved, the player is asked a series of questions from lifestyle to religious beliefs that are used to build your gladiator. Between each fight the gladiator must partake in training exercises that enable the player to distribute points to attributes like strength and dexterity. While the ability to develop your own personal gladiator seemed interesting, it was not enough to keep me motivated to finish the game.

The concept of creating a game based on the role of the gladiator has potential. Unfortunately, there has yet to be a game that captures the true essence of what it is like to be a blood thirsty savage. Colosseum and similar games, like



Gladius, lack the ability to keep a player interested enough to give a damn about finishing the game. Perhaps one day the gods in video game heaven will bestow upon us a game worthy of the great heroes that fought for their freedom thousands of years ago. Until then, I'll stick to my drive-bys in GTA: San Andres (I assume that is a game).

## A Gamer's Story

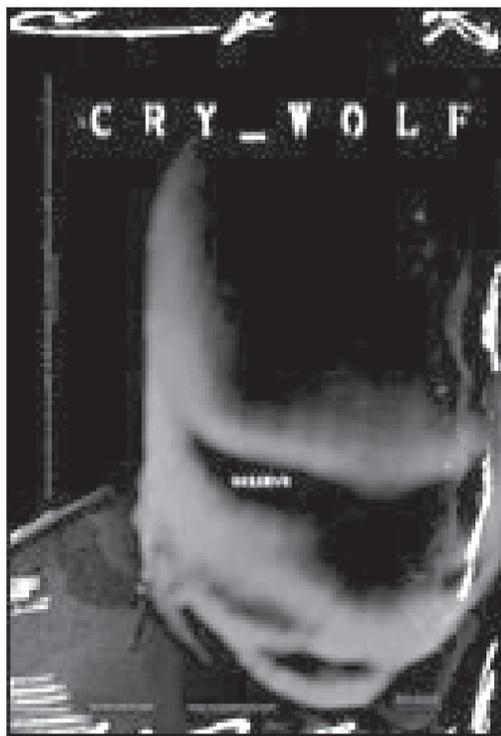
Movie Review 'Crying Wolf'

# If you lie about a murder, people around you start dying

Dustin Jacobs  
Staff Writer

Owen Mathews is a transfer student, who finds himself in a game of deceit. Upon arriving to his new school he meets an attractive and mysterious red head, Dodger Allen. Dodger shows him the ropes, and introduces him to a game, Cry Wolf. In the game, if you are chosen as the wolf, you must convince everyone else that you are not. The last person standing gets the money. Bored with the exclusiveness of the game, Owen convinces Dodger to make it a campus wide affair, making their small group of friends the wolves and the rest of school the sheep. They collaborate on the creation of a serial killer named "The Wolf", with an orange ski mask and sharp knife. They make him real by placing a recent murder on his hands, and telling how he has killed others. Owen spreads the rumor over campus via email. But, when people in the group start dying, the game evolves into a fight for survival.

This is a teeny bopper slasher flick, with a "who done it" feel. Almost everything lacks real appeal, except for the mystery surrounding what is going on. The film has several twists and turns that could lead the



audience to guess the ending on several occasions. If there is one shining light in the dark, it is up and coming actor Julian Morris.

Morris plays Owen, who seems conflicted about his life and relationship with his

father. Lindy Booth plays the red headed beauty, Dodger, and is just another case of looks over talent. Unfortunately, for Lindy, her best line is her last one.

In a cast filled with unnamable and faces, one actor worth mentioning is Jon Bon Jovi. Bon Jovi plays a teacher named Rich Walker. Walker is the suspicious journalism teacher, who seems to have a thing for his students. Bon Jovi seemed to play his part with ease by keeping a bland approach. Taking his class would put any Communication major to sleep.

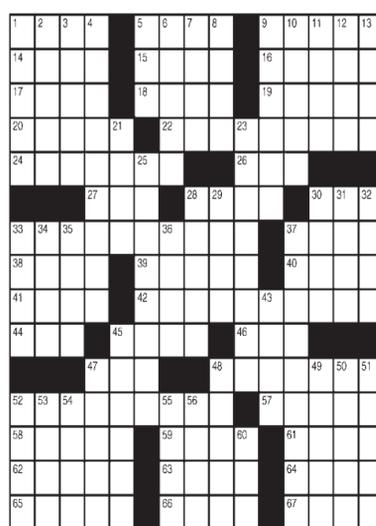
From little red ridding hood to the full moon, it tries to touch on everything wolf. The symbolism is worthy of a pat on the back.

Cry Wolf aims to leave a good taste in your mouth, and it does. However, the wait for the dessert will leave you howling at the moon.

Grade: C+

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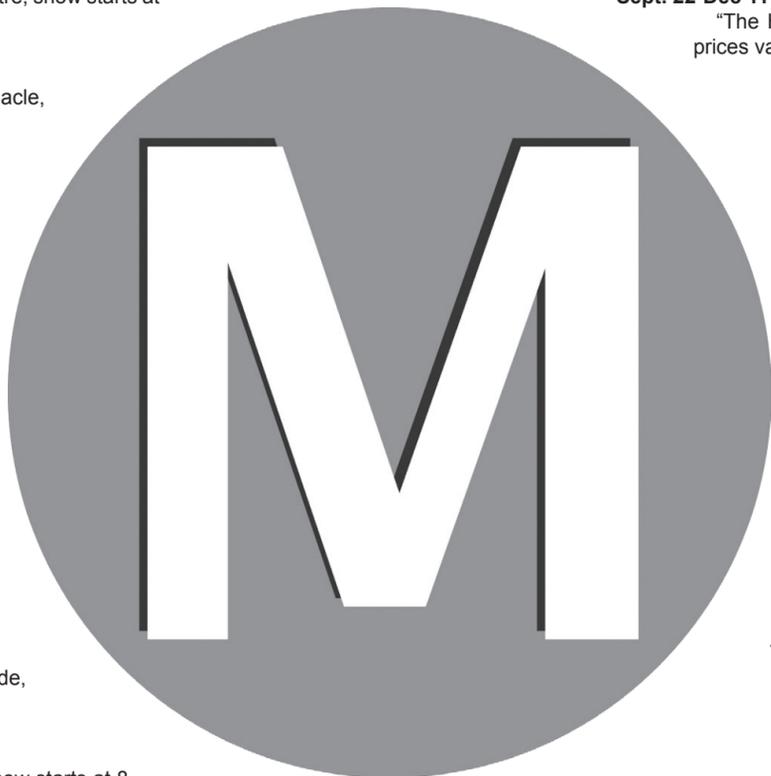
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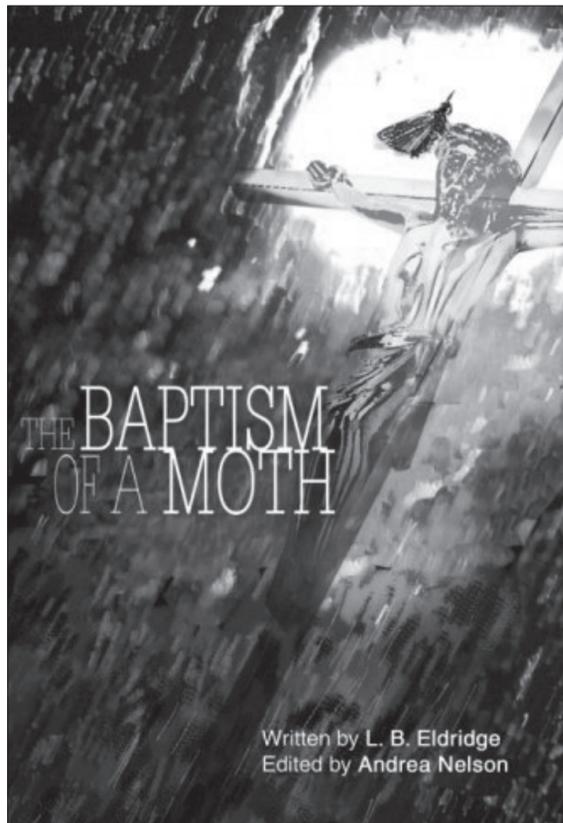
**Sept. 22-Oct. 2**  
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Compiled by Sarah Goehler

**Book Review: "The Baptism of a Moth"**  
**Moving toward the light**

Keith Hopper  
Staff writer

"The Baptism of a Moth," by L.B. Eldridge, is a short, and at times engaging book, about a troubled American girl and a troubled British actor who run into each other in Los Angeles, California. Through the course of the story each one helps the other tackle some deep-seeded emotional problems in order to change their lives for the better. The book reads like a private detective mystery but easily shifts to feeling like a Hallmark special and then to a psychological thriller. The novel is a book ended by a prologue and epilogue, which serve as before and after pictures of the hero. It is obvious who will get the lion's share of the reader's attention throughout the book.



Written by L. B. Eldridge  
Edited by Andrea Nelson

"The Baptism of a Moth" is at first a confusing name, but there is never an actual baptism. A reader could get the wrong impression from what appears to be a religious title and leave it on the shelf. Later, we discover the metaphorical meaning of the title. The writing is choppy and confusing at first, but then adds the feel that we are all in the position of the "moth" at one point in time, moving from light to light. This movement from one scene of action to another helps to build suspense, but the quick movement from character to character could frustrate the reader.

The author uses a group of stereotypical Hollywood characters: the abducted/lost girl, a witty British actor, an aging Oscar winner, a young director and a starstruck young leading lady and finds a way to make the reader care what happens

to them. There are some laugh-out-loud parts, not surprisingly, when the actors are under the influence of alcohol. There are also some moments of tenderness between the main characters, which are well written. The book almost feels as though these people could be real and they had genuine feelings for each other.

This was definitely a character-driven story. The dialogue was surprisingly effective. It was well-written and believable, although at times the internal dialog was confusing and wordy. The reader has to really try to get into the minds

of some of the characters, especially the English actor, Luke. This seems to be done for effect: if someone is wordy when speaking they will have wordy mental dialogue too. Lena's dialog, both spoken and interior is right on the money, she could be an actual runaway or abused girl from a shelter. She is one of the most believable characters in the story. As good as the dialogue is there are times when it seems as though the author went crazy with her thesaurus using phrases like "perpetual drama" in place of emergency room and "nocturnal counterpart" for night. She also uses the English translation for Los Angeles, "City of Angels," for irony, but it just felt forced.

The jaded reader will know how the book is going to end because the plot is a common one: a person encounters adversity and fails. In the end, the same person encounters similar adversity and conquers. The strength of the story is that the reader will care about the characters, no matter how stereotypical, and keep reading to find out what happens to them.

**CD pick of the week:**

Joe Pettis  
Sr. staff writer

**Band:** A Life Once Lost  
**Title:** "Hunter"  
**Toured With:** The Red Chord, Unearth, Nora, The Dillinger Escape Plan, Zao  
**Rating:** Turn It Up!

Strap on the camouflage, make your way to the nearest music store and pick up "Hunter," the newest album from the band, A Life Once Lost. Keeping in tune with their last album, "A Great Artist," ALOL delivers another astonishing album for our listening pleasure. This album is just another masterpiece by a band that has al-



ready proved to be great artists. For those who are unfamiliar with ALOL, they sound similar to a up-and-coming band by the name of Lamb of God, with whom they toured last summer as part of the Sounds Of The Underground Tour.

Lead vocalist Robert Meadows summarizes "Hunter" better than anyone else. "The whole idea behind 'Hunter' is about going out and taking what it is that you want," said Meadows. "It's just about saying f-ck you and doing what you want to do." The band does precisely this with their hard lyrics and pulse pounding instrumentals.

If you have yet to check out this amazing band be sure to pick up a copy of "Hunter" before the season is over. The album is bound to be just one of many great accomplishments lined up for A Life Once Lost.

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## Soccer

GSU 0, Kennesaw 1

Kennesaw 4, Tennessee Tech 0

## SPORTS



## Another shut out for Marek

### Owls take the offensive against the Golden Eagles

David Beaumont  
Staff writer

Kennesaw's Lady Owls defeated Tennessee Tech Sunday with a score of 4-0 at Georgia State's off-campus field, Panthersville at Georgia Perimeter College. After the victory, the Owls were named the champions of Georgia State University's Marriott Invitational Championship.

The Owls started off in high spirits after defeating Georgia State on Friday, when Pip Meo scored the only goal for a tidy score of 1 to 0. Dominating the first half of Sunday's game, Meo came back to score two goals before half time. The first goal was assisted by Beth Meadors followed by a shot from Meo that found the net over the right side of Tech's keeper, Lisa Wourms. Meo single handedly evaded Wourms for a second time with a breakaway drive, shooting into the lower left side of the goal. Meo is a recent transfer student from Southwest Baptist Missouri. "It's good to help my new team and make an impact," Meo said. At the conclusion of the invitational, Meo was named the most valuable player offensively.

Meo was not the sole heroine, however, as Laura Tucker scored a single goal late in the half from a throw-in off of Whitney Marler. The half time whistle blew leaving the team with a three point lead and good prospects for the second half.



Photos by Rick Winters | The Sentinel  
Marek recorded her fifth shut out helping her team win the GSU-Marriott Invitational.

After clearly dominating the first half, the Lady Owls faced a more determined competitor, leading to a scoreless struggle through the third quarter of the game. The defensive effort was led by Katrina Hirsch,

who distinguished herself as the defensive MVP. Late in the second half, Abby Hirsch, sister to Katrina, was able to score the fourth and final goal of the game. The pass came from Stephanie Grzeszkowiak after which Hirsch closed in on the net for a successful shot on goal. The game rounded out with the Owl's fourth victory this season. So far, the team has the highest percentage of wins to losses in the Atlantic Sun Conference. Additionally, our own goal keeper, Jessica Marek, has been named Defensive Player of the week by the conference two weeks in a row. When asked about the team's goals, Defender Rebecca Hall said, "Our aim is to take the conference title, then next year to win the conference tournament, go on to regional and win the championship." This is the Owls' first year in the Atlantic Sun Conference, a Division I league. "We have to be physically stronger and fitter. There are definitely no easy teams. They're a lot stronger and a lot more competitive all around," Hall said. This is the Lady Owl's probationary year and consequently, they will not be allowed the opportunity to advance past the conference tournament.

The Lady Owls will be traveling this Friday to Jacksonville, Florida where they will play against North Florida in their first Atlantic Sun Conference game. The first home game is scheduled for Sept. 29 at 7 p.m.

## Try outs on ice

### Ice Owls prepare for upcoming season

Rick Winters  
Photo Editor

The Ice Owls hockey team is gearing up for another season on the ice. The team's goal is to win the American Collegiate Hockey Association D-3 championship. Not a bad goal for a team that sported a 14-7 overall record and an 11-7 divisional record last year.

Returning to help lead the team this year is goalie Nathan Heffley and defenseman Ryan Falvai. Heffley finished the season as the 27th best goalie in ACHA D-3 and recorded an astonishing 26 saves a game. Falvai is not only a player but is also the team president and founder of the team. However, the team is not without its faults. The two leading scorers from last year are gone. The Owl offense will now have to rely heavily on Ryan Murphy, who scored seven goals

last year, and also hope some of the younger players are ready to make immediate contributions.

Also, the schedule this season is packed with high-ranking D-3 teams. These teams include the University of Georgia Sept. 23 and Jan. 9 in Duluth, Georgia Tech Dec. 2 in Kennesaw and Feb. 11 in Marietta, and Clemson on Oct. 29 in Marietta. The team will also play two crucial tournaments. The first tournament will be held in Hillsborough, North Carolina at the Inaugural UNC Invitational. The second tournament will be the Gulf Coast Clash in Ft. Myers, Florida. Despite the tough schedule and the loss of some key players the Ice Owls still focus on the ACHA Championship. The team has made long term goals of becoming an official NCAA D-1 varsity sport as early as next season. "Kennesaw State University has been presented with a unique, exciting and transformational opportunity", KSU Hockey General Manger, Rod Brown said. "College hockey provides a distinctive opportunity for KSU to compete on a national level for a NCAA D-1 championship, the value and significance of which cannot be underestimated in terms of school identity and recognition, student excitement and pride, campus involvement, and alumni," said Brown.



Rick Winters | The Sentinel  
Forward Robert Farris wrestles with an opponent over the puck.

# Pick 5

NCAA FOOTBALL

## Game of the Week

#15 Georgia Tech at #4 Virginia Tech

Both these ACC Coastal Division opponents are undefeated, and have their eyes on the prize. One of these two teams will have a realistic view after the game.. Georgia Tech is going into Blacksburg with an opportunity they haven't seen in quite some time. The last time the Ramblin' Wreck were 4-0, was in 1990. They won the National Championship that year. The Jacket defense has carried them to their 3-0 record. RB P.J. Daniels has averaged more than 100 yards rushing and will have to carry the Jackets' offensively, if only to keep the defense rested. The emergence of RB Tashard Choice against UConn, could prove to be a big 1-2 punch for the Jackets. For the Virginia Tech Hokies it all begins and ends with one player, first year starter QB Marcus Vick, the younger brother of VT legend Michael Vick. Much like his brother, he can pass, he can run and he can make game changing plays. Just ask N.C. State, whose defense allowed Vick to make key plays in the second half of a 20-16 loss, including a game deciding touchdown pass in the fourth quarter. All though Vick is going to be the main focus, he is not alone on offense. The other weapons are Junior WR David Clowney, Senior TE Jeff King, and RBs Mike Imoh and Cedric Humes. However, Vick does carry most of the load as he is responsible for half of the team's total yardage. The Georgia Tech defense will have to hit Vick early and often if they are going to give themselves a shot of winning. If Vick is rattled early, he is more likely to make mistakes through out the game. GT's starting QB Reggie Ball missed their last contest due to being hospitalized with viral meningitis. With Ball's status for Virginia Tech up in the air, the real test will be for Jacket's backup QB Taylor Bennett. He was able to do just enough for Tech against UConn, but he is going to have to mature quickly if his team is to out-score the Hokies in Blacksburg. In order for the Ramblin Wreck to win, a non 100 percent Reggie Ball will have to play. Without him, there will be too much to overcome.

The Pick: Virginia Tech

#7 Georgia at Mississippi State

Two pair of Bulldogs are ready to take each other on in Starkville, MS. One is ready to bite anything in its way, while the other has had its tail between its legs for several years.

MSU, who usually dwells in the cellar of the SEC West, is looking for their first SEC win of the season. Georgia's defense alone, which is ranked fifth in the nation in turnover margin, will be enough to put another mark in the win column.

The Pick: Georgia

#10 Tennessee at #3 LSU

Tennessee took one on the chin last Saturday after losing to Florida. Not only does the loss dim any hopes of a National Championship, but it also dims the hopes of an SEC Championship as well. Now they head to Baton Rouge, and into Death Valley where the LSU Tigers await. LSU is coming off a bye week and a huge win on the road against the Sun Devils of Arizona State. Tennessee head coach Phillip Fulmer has his hands full at quarterback, with the likes of Eric Ainge and Rick Clausen. Ainge replaced Clausen after two series in the Florida game and was only able to lead his team to one touchdown in a 16-7 loss. Gerald Riggs Jr. was stuffed by the Gator defense and has yet to score a TD this season. Riggs will be key this weekend and will need to keep the ball away from the LSU offense, which exploded for 28 fourth quarter points against Arizona State. This game will come down to defense, time of possession and field position due to LSU's stellar play on special teams. With what could be the rowdiest crowd ever behind them, QB JaMarcus Russell and the LSU defense should be able to lead the Tigers to SEC victory number one.

The Pick: LSU

Michigan at Wisconsin

The 3-0 Wisconsin Badgers have opened up the season on the right foot heading into their home game against the 2-1 Michigan Wolverines. A big part of why the Badgers are undefeated is Junior RB Brian Calhoun. Calhoun has averaged 140 yards and has seven TDs, including five against Bowling Green in week 1. The defense showed a lot of tenacity by allowing only three points in their last two games, which came in a road victory against UNC. Michigan is coming off two convincing wins and a disappointing loss to Notre Dame at home. Michigan's defense is questionable as they have allowed 790 yds of total offense through the first 3 games. Keep in mind that they defeated Eastern Michigan 55-0 last weekend. The offense is not the question for Michigan as QB Chad Henne and the running back rotation lead by Mike Hart, can put up numbers. With the Badgers at home, it is hard to pick against them. The safe bet is with Michigan, shoot out or not.

The Pick: Michigan

#1 USC at #24 Oregon

The defending National Champions get the first true test of the season at Oregon.

Ducks QB Kellen Clemens has been stellar so far, throwing for nearly 1000 yards as well as eight TDs in the Ducks first three victories. Demetrius Williams has 4 TD receptions. Not to mention the defense has caused some turnovers, with defensive backs Aaron Gibson and Rodney Woods who have combined for 5 INTs. USC of course has talent all over the field. They are among the top 3 in the nation for total offense, lead by Heisman candidate QB Matt Leinart who is #1 in Passing Efficiency. Multiple threat RBs Reggie Bush and LenDale White are arguably the best 1-2 rushing tandem in the nation. The WR core is deep with Steve Smith and Dwayne Jarrett leading the way with a combined 481 yds receiving as well as 6 combined touchdowns. The defense has given up an average of 17 points per game, but will really need to come down hard on the Duck passing game if USC wants to make it easier on the offense. The team with the better talent doesn't always win, and this could be one of those games. An upset is not out of the question, but it may be unrealistic.

The Pick: USC

Overall Pick Record: 6-4

# Dispelling the football myth

## KSU Football will remain undefeated for a while longer

Jonathon Graves  
Sports Editor

Every fall the rumor mill on campus seems to come alive, churning out rumors of the possibility of a football program here. Rumors can be ugly little monsters that feed off one another when introduced into a student population. For example, it is rumored that Budweiser has offered to build a stadium on campus and that a schedule of games is being set for as early as next season. The obvious question here is why would Budweiser build a stadium where they couldn't sell beer, and why schedule games when there is no team to play them? The most common ear burner,

however, is simply that the program will be established within the next two years. Some of these zingers may have originated from members of our very own Student Government. There is not one shred of truth to these rumors. There is no documented proof within the athletic department to support these claims. However that is not to say that there will never be football here, eventually. "I've wanted football as long as I've been here," Dr. Dave Waples, athletic director "I've never been at a school that didn't have football." Dr. Waples acknowledged a desire to build a program here, as he did at Valdosta State.

The biggest obstacle

is revenue. "It has to be a community effort to raise the necessary revenue," Waples said. "The cost of building a stadium would be about \$30 million, then there is the annual operating cost for the team, which could be \$4 million or more," Waples said. In order to raise those kinds of funds, the school would have to redirect some of the cost on the students, while depending on private donations and corporate sponsorships for the most part. "We don't have football because we haven't found a way to pay for it," Waples said.

Waples said that he would prefer not having a team that has to share facilities with another school. "We want to be able to play here on campus and be competitive," Waples said. A good rule of thumb is to know that when there is a stadium, there will be football. "There is no timetable right now, but we are constantly looking at the situation," Waples said.



# Hall of Fame Owl

## Tilley honored with induction

Matt Wheeler  
Staff writer

Colby Tilley the revered head lady's basketball coach was inducted into the Northeast Georgia Sports Hall of fame, Saturday August 10. Coach Tilley was placed alongside others greats in the Hall of Fame such as Phil Niekro and Ty Cobb. With a positive and rewarding career, sporting a record of 659-205, anyone could see why he was chosen, but when asked how he felt when he heard the news Tilley said "I was really floored, I didn't think I had done anything worth while or worthy of a hall of fame." The humble coach Tilley gave much more credit to his coaching staff and players than to himself although he was proud to be in the Hall of Fame with other great athletes and coaches. "I felt honored when I realized all the different people

that were going into the Hall of Fame," Tilley said.

Surprised that some of the women on the team knew about their coaches achievement, Tilley said he was happy to hear the congratulations from his players saying, "They congratulated me for it, and they are good group of young ladies so that meant a lot to me... we have a whole new team and we've got to win them over in what we are trying to do they have to gain confidence in us, and so maybe in some small way being in the Hall of Fame will help that. If it does then its all worth it," Tilley said.

Over his career with Truett-McConnell and with KSU, Tilley has posted up some impressive numbers. Tilley bagged 235 victories in his nine years at TMC, and 207. Tilley has won several district championships, and a National Title in 1980. "I would be less than honest if I said it didn't feel good because no matter what job a person does they like to be recognized for it," Tilley said.

"I still enjoy coaching as

much as I ever did, you know I am 56 - years - old and kind of a relic in women's basketball," Tilley said after "retire" was mentioned. Tilley knows the subject well, and is very aware of what is necessary for him to continue doing what he loves. "I'm very fortunate I have two young coaches, Coach Coleman and Coach Boggess who still identify with the young players...I still love coaching and I hope I can coach for another for four or five years," Tilley said.

The women who play KSU basketball for are recharged having a Hall of Fame head coach and now being in the highest level of competition playing Division I basketball. The players, along with their coach, are all very excited about the upcoming season.

"We have the facilities, we have Atlanta, we have an administration that works with us, we are all excited about being in the Atlantic Sun and playing some really top notch D1 teams. It is just that challenge and the adrenalin just continues to flow," Tilley said.

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