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Dean Meeks informs the audience on the status of the presidential search.

The final decision

Presidential candidates will be brought to campus

Julie Bragg
Staff writer

Students, faculty and staff will be allowed to meet and interview the top five university presidential candidates.

Student Government passed a resolution in the Sept. 15 meeting, which encouraged the Presidential Search Committee to bring the candidates to

campus.

The resolution was presented at the Faculty Senate and University Wide Senate Meeting Oct. 10 and was approved by the Presidential Search Advisory Committee.

According to a letter sent to faculty and staff by Angie Nunz, staff council chair, the Presidential Search Committee decided they would bring the

top five candidates to KSU in January. The candidates will be interviewed in scheduled question and answer open forums.

All faculty, staff and students are invited to participate in this important decision.

"It was a collaborative effort from faculty, staff and students to let the Presidential Search Advisory Committee know we all want to have input on this most eminent decision," Nunz said in the letter. "Thank you all for this endeavor."

The Web site for the presidential search is <http://presidentialsearch.kennesaw.edu/>.

According to the Web site, the committee will begin selecting potential candidates to interview in November.

"Student government has once again faced an issue that would be vital to the students and came out victorious in the matter," James Touchton, vice president of student government and senior political science major, said. "I am pleased at the committees' decision and look forward to meeting the candidates."

Life

abroad

Study abroad fair informs students on places to study

Amy Storey
Staff writer

The study abroad fair, hosted by the study abroad program, was held Oct. 12 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. in University Room B.

Students from all over campus were able to come and seek information about studying abroad.

"We want to let students know what opportunities are available to them," Colleen O'Hara, study abroad coordinator, said. "We do this to have all of the good information in one place."

Students who have previously traveled overseas were present to answer any questions from curious students. There were also videos and pictures of the featured countries. Students attended the fair for a number of different reasons.

"I'm interested in study abroad because I need to finish my Spanish credits and I figure if you're going to learn a language, why not just go there?" sophomore history major, Ashlee Baldes, said. "I'm a



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Booths are set up in the Student Center for interested students.

travel freak. It's not about the credits. If I could go and just not take classes I'd like it more."

"I'm looking to go to Europe next summer whether school-related or on my own," freshman undeclared major, Peter Logston, said. "I'd like to be in Europe for the World Cup in 2006 and enjoy the culture that is involved with that. The fair helped me figure out that if I go over the summer, I can knock out a few classes."

KSU summer of 2006 programs include a variety of new additions, such as Belize, China [health and wellness],

Germany and Netherlands, India, Ireland, Italy, Malawi, Trinidad and Tunisia.

"The key is the experience," junior communication major, Emery Gary, said. "It's great to be able to see China and have someone who is knowledgeable and can explain some of the cultural differences. There are some things we're going to see and be able to come back here and appreciate more."

"We hope that as the years go by, these functions will help students to become more familiar with the study abroad programs," O'Hara said.

Displaced students receive aid



Photo courtesy of Stella Xu
More than \$4,000 in Wal-Mart gift cards was given to approximately 20 students Wednesday, Sept. 28.

"The Coles College chapter of Students in Free Enterprise [SIFE] arranged for the Tzu Chi Foundation, an International Buddhist relief organization, to provide financial aid to each displaced student [from Hurricane Katrina]," Stella Xu, vice president for graduate students in SIFE, said. "We want to thank [everyone] very much for the support given to the relief effort."

Tetley lecture a success

First lecture sets platform for fall series

Casey Childers
Staff writer

The first Tetley lecture hosted the vice chairman of the board of Bellsouth, one of the largest communication companies in the world.

"It went great," Dean Timothy Mescon, of the Coles College of Business, said.

Mescon said the lecture was a great opportunity for students because it brought insights about Bellsouth's current position, as well as where the company will be heading in the future.

Roughly 200 students attended the lecture.

"The students had such great questions," Mescon said.

The speaker gave information about marketing in the 2010 Superbowl. Although the strategies considered were unsuccessful, the information could be valuable for students.

The next Tetley speaker on the schedule is Ted Hutcheson, chief marketing officer for AirTran.

Dean Mescon said he believes Hutcheson will be able to provide insight on "what it is like to build a marketing strategy for an upstart, no-cost airline."

Mescon said the next lecture is going to be a fantastic learning experience for students. Ted Hutcheson will be speaking Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 12:30 p.m. in the Burruss Building, room 151.

The Tetley Distinguished Lecture Series began its 16th year this fall. The lectures were first organized in 1990 as a platform to introduce the university to corporate executives. Since then, the lecture series has become a useful forum for individuals and companies to be exposed to both students and faculty.

AAUP challenges military recruitment on college campuses

Take a look into KSU policies

Michael Miracle
Staff writer

A fierce battle over the free-speech provision of the First Amendment has members of the American Association of University Professors [AAUP] concerned.

The upcoming Supreme Court case regarding the free-speech provision is Donald Rumsfeld vs. the Forum for Academic and Institutional Rights [FAIR].

AAUP has submitted a brief for Amicus Curiae concerning the case and its implementation of the Solomon Amendment, a 1994 piece of legislation. The amendment allows for the forfeiture of government funds for a higher educational institution, if said institution does not allow military recruiters equal access to a school's career services programs.

AAUP submitted the brief because they believe the Amendment compromises an institution's right to refuse access to a career service program if the institution believes

any participant of the program is involved in discriminatory policies.

The United States military bars the entry of any openly gay recruit, thus violating the non-discriminatory clause of most career services programs and places schools in a dilemma. Career services risk reduced government funding if they no longer allow recruiters on college campuses, or they may compromise the non-discriminatory status of their career services program.

KSU is currently a beneficiary of government funds, according to Career Services assistant director, Lori Trahan.

Trahan explained that any organization may be involved in the career services program, regardless of their hiring policies, as long as there is student interest in the organization.

Trahan said if a company or organization is found to have discriminatory policies or an overall unsatisfactory work environment, information about the employment issues are given to the student, who is then left to decide whether they wish to continue with the company in question.

Lauren Evans, sophomore



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Military officials visit campus to educate and recruit.

psychology major, agreed with on-campus recruitment and said there is "nothing wrong with recruiting on campus."

Andy VanDenmark, senior business major, also said this open recruiting creates opportunities that otherwise would not exist had such recruitment been disallowed.

"It opens horizons," VanDenmark said. "And it gives students the option of military service. But all organizations involved in the career services program should abide by the same rules. There should not be special treatment. Either they allow companies with

[non-discriminatory practices] or they don't."

Freshman biology major, Jared Camp, said he believes that college recruitment is ineffectual because "most people transfer to the military for the educational privileges. Those involved in the university system would probably be more reluctant to drop their education for the military."

The open-ended nature of the campus career services policy concerning interested programs lends itself to a "buyer beware" philosophy - students must examine their options thoroughly and decide on their own.

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Food for thought

Elizabeth Stott
Staff writer

Recent studies by the American Heart Association have found that eating fish is not only good for the heart but also good for the brain.

"Fish is a source of omega-3 fatty acids. These acids have been shown to be essential to the neurocognitive development and normal brain functioning," according to Health Day News.

Eating fish once a week can delay mental decline by three to four years. Many studies are being performed on the connection between omega-3 and how it protects from mental decline.

"We recommend eating fish at least two times a week. Fish

is a good source of protein and doesn't contain saturated fats that fatty meat products do," according to the American Heart Association Web site.

The brain requires polyunsaturated fats, which are found in omega-3 fatty acids. People who consume fish regularly also have a low risk of developing depression.

Studies from Japan, where people consume the most fish, have also shown the Japanese to have the lowest rates of depression. This is not conclusive evidence, however many studies have concluded that omega-3 can reduce inflammation of the

brain, which is a leading factor in depression and other mental illnesses.

"I usually eat salmon or grouper twice a week, I think it is a good source of protein," Jon VanMatre, sophomore graphic design major, said.

Salmon, Herring and Mackerel are other fatty fish that are good for the heart. These types of fish reduce the risk of blood clots, which can lead to a heart attack.

"I like to eat fish, usually salmon or grouper but my favorite is sushi, it's awesome," Brad Hallman, sophomore criminal justice major, said.



Performing arts come to life
New dance company graces campus

Susanna Rose
Staff writer

The KSU Dance Company is a new student performance company that started this semester.

Comprised of six women and two men, this group is hoping to expand to 20 members and will hold auditions to find more dancers Jan. 10.

Directed by Assistant Professor Ivan Pulinkala, the eight people in the company come from varied backgrounds, different levels of dance experience and fields of academic study - but all share the same passion for dance.

"I really enjoy having the opportunity to further my dance education and perform," Sarah Tintle, sophomore biology major and dance minor, said. "It is really great to be a part of the first KSU Dance Company and be able to work with such accomplished dancers and director."

The dance company is connected with the new dance minor program, which offers students the opportunity to take ballet, jazz and modern dance as well as a dance history course, and allows the company members to receive academic credit for their performances.

Additionally, professional guest choreographers are brought in to help the company on a regular basis and students have the chance to choreograph as well.

"If I was not in the company, I would miss the opportunity to work with new choreographers," Tintle said.

The mission of the dance company is to bring western concert, culture and dance to universities and the local community, while representing KSU at regional and national dance events.

"Yes, people need to be more aware of different cultural activities," senior English major, Diane Bailey, said.

Performances are held at various venues, in-



Photo courtesy of Ivan Pulinkala

Dancers perform at many venues throughout the state.

cluding on campus, as well as at public schools and as far away as Florida and Shanghai, China. The troupe will travel to China as part of a tour in the International Theater Festival. They will perform a production of *The Monkey King*.

"Through the KSU Dance Company, students have the opportunity not only to dance regionally but also internationally," Pulinkala said.

"If there was a performance at Kennesaw, I'd go and see it," junior English major, Amanda Chappelle, said.

"We are extremely excited about the company," Pulinkala said. "Student response has been overwhelming in a positive way and all the dance classes are full. We need more arts in our curriculum and coming here as a new faculty member, I am encouraged to see all the interest in dance on this campus."

EMORY HEALTHCARE

Herpes Vaccine Research Study

Emory University is recruiting healthy 18-30 year old female volunteers for a study of an investigational herpes vaccine to determine if it will prevent genital herpes infection in women. An initial screening visit will be conducted to determine eligibility for the study. For those who are eligible, there will be at least 8 study visits over a 20 month period, along with periodic telephone contacts. Volunteers will receive reimbursement for time and travel related to the study.

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The function of the opinion page

Viewpoints should encourage public debate and discussion about controversial issues. The kinds of issues that are apt to get swept under the rug if the public is muted. What better place than a college campus for this kind of debate to occur?

From time to time questions arise revolving around The Sentinel's Viewpoints section. Viewpoints, commonly called Opinion-Editorial in other newspapers, is intended, as its name would assume, to be opinion and editorial writing. The function of this section is not objective journalism and is by its very nature biased. Viewpoints is a mechanism to give voice to both the writers and students of Kennesaw State University.

The Sentinel's Viewpoints section is in line with other newspapers opinion-editorial sections. Each column takes a certain stance on a topic, whether liberal, conservative or somewhere in between. Each columnist supports his or her ideas with both fact and opinion. As an organization, The Sentinel accepts applications from anyone interested in writing regardless of their political slant. The bottom line – the paper prints what people write. If someone feels the section is slanted, The Sentinel invites him or her to submit an application to be a columnist. The paper can always use more writers.

In addition, The Sentinel regularly runs Point-Counterpoint columns in which two columnists, one from each side of the political fence, square off on an issue. What could be more balanced than that? It is, however, always important to remember that the opinions expressed in the Viewpoints section are not necessarily those of The Sentinel, its editors or the university at large no matter who the columnist is.

Because our columnists get a say, it is only fair our readers also have a forum in which to voice opinions, which is why we publish Letters to the Editor each week. The Sentinel staff values all opinions, even those with which individual staff members may not agree. If a reader takes issue with a columnist, The Sentinel invites him or her to write a Letter to the Editor. Under most circumstances said letter will be printed in the next issue [for a list complete listing of guidelines for Letters to the Editor, please see the Letters Policy & Addresses section below]. Viewpoints should encourage public debate and discussion about controversial issues. The kinds of issues that are apt to get swept under the rug if the public is muted. What better place than a college campus for this kind of debate to occur? The beauty of living in the United States is that its people are free to pursue and speak their personal beliefs without fear of persecution. As Voltaire once said, "I do not agree with what you have to say, but I'll defend to the death your right to say it."



THE DOUBLE STANDARD

Michael Miracle
Columnist

The stage is finally set in Iraq. Its citizens are ready to make a decision on a new constitution. They were prepared with the help of what appeared to be coloring books that taught them about the Constitution. They are anxious and excited and ready to go. Well, almost ready. They nearly forgot about a few thousand citizens. Until now. These citizens were recently delivered copies of the Constitution to peruse so they could be as equally educated as the rest of their Iraqi brethren. The copies of the Constitution were delivered to Camp Bucca and the infamous Abu Ghraib installation. This camp is not one of your typical arts-and-crafts affairs nor is it a military encampment. Instead, it is a prison. So the Iraqis are almost ready. They must first wait for the estimated 10,000 detainees to cast their votes, because no referendum is validated without the votes of the

It's that damned double standard - a standard that seems to continually ooze through our governments.

prison populace. some of whom committed crimes that would make Charles Manson cringe.

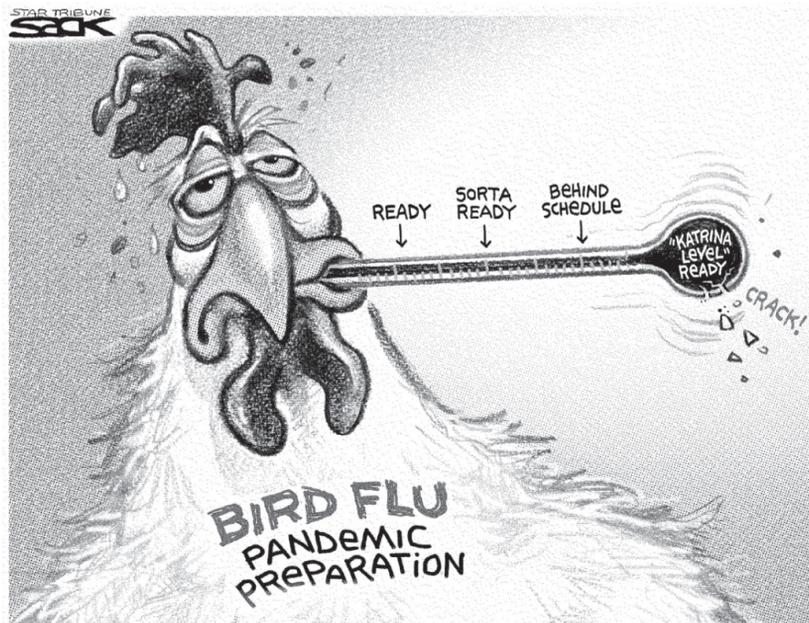
It is not so much the fact these prisoners are allowed to vote that is troublesome. What is concerning is the fact that the United States is allowing this to proceed without any opposition, while hundreds of thousands of prisoners in our homeland are denied voting rights.

Since our felons lose the rights of those who obey the law, why should Iraqi detainees be given the right to vote? Some would argue many of those detainees are innocent because 75 percent of them have been freed, and those still incarcerated should be allowed to vote because they might be innocent. Emancipation of prisoners is not an uncommon occurrence in our penal system, although not in the staggering numbers as those in Iraq, and their voting rights, innocent or otherwise, are abjured. It's that damned double standard - a standard that seems to continu-

ally ooze through our governments. From Enron to Delay to state representatives skirting DUI charges on the premise of legislative immunity, it seems our nation's figureheads expect citizens to live as they say, not as they do.

Keep in mind this action of letting detainees participate is a form of absentee voting, and who can forget how cumbersome those voting procedures can be? It not only opens the gate to vote mismanagement, it also heightens the potential for corruption. It's almost too good to pass up. The amount of votes held in the confines of those camps could be enough to sway a decision of a potential constitution. You can almost hear Bush licking his lips over this one. Remember election 2000 anyone?

So Iraq has their political ducks in a row and they are now ready to embark on the journey to democracy. With the once missing pieces now colored in with gray, we can only hope their journey is not marred with the deceit and laden with the fraudulence that characterizes our own. Letting their prisoners vote has shown they have already taken a wrong turn.



The issue of religion and political correctness

Casey Childers
Columnist

Whatever happened to allowing people to think for themselves? Our pledge of allegiance does not say one nation under Jesus, Moses, Buddha, Yahweh, Muhammad or Ricky Martin. Our pledge of allegiance says "under God." What God? That should have been up to you - God through Christ, Isaac Newton's natural order god, or no god at all, whatever takes your fancy. What's sad is that now we actually have to say things like "One nation under which you believe." How has this world become a place where any topic hurts someone's feelings and our statements have to be hundred-word politically correct treatise? Americans are becoming overly emotional and ridiculously sensitive. Instead of expressing our right to believe in anything we like, we are reduced to either openly believing in nothing or keeping what we believe to ourselves.

It is apparent our uniquely American freedom of religion is slipping through our fingertips. That ideal is now replaced by a list of grievances from those who have ever had a problem with someone else's religious beliefs. This bickering is not coming from one side - it's coming from all sides at full force and destroying the hope of ever enjoying true religious freedom. How am I free to practice my religion if I cannot bring my bible to class or bow to pray seven times throughout the day no matter where I am? How am I free if I cannot display open feelings of gratitude toward my god without being reprimanded? How am I free if I have to give an explanatory speech before I discuss evolution? The fact is that I am not free. The binding standards of American political correctness restrain us all from exercising the rights our forefathers intended us to have.

Of course, it is important to note our founding fathers were not particularly religious

men and their primary focus was to prevent religious persecution. They intended for every person to have the right to practice their religion without being subject to scrutiny, ridicule or blunt force objects. As deists, they had this in mind for every person and not just one or two religious groups. What is remarkable now is that we are religiously persecuting ourselves. Soon it is going to be impossible to have any outward expressions of faith - or lack thereof - without it being punishable by law or taken down by hate. Why can Christians not study evolution when they can study Greek mythology? Can we not take the things we read and form our own opinions without the assistance of a warning sticker? Why do we have to point out the obvious - that we all have our own beliefs - in our pledge of allegiance?

The pledge of allegiance is a testimonial to what Americans have stood and fought for throughout the centuries. If you mess with

How am I free if I have to give an explanatory speech before I discuss evolution?

the pledge, you are messing with the foundation of America and her people. It's your choice as to what you do or do not believe in. In public school, I can recall students who chose not to stand for the pledge or recite it at all

on a daily basis. That was their choice. A part of American freedom is the freedom to oppose America. If you do not want to say "one nation under God," then do not say it. Please do not infringe upon the rights of those who do wish to say the pledge of allegiance in its traditional form.

Now that the pledge is altered, where do Americans go from here? How many more hurdles do we have to jump before we succeed in interfering with the relationships that God shares with the lives of all Americans? I read somewhere a statement by a man in retaliation to the removal of the 10 Commandments from the courthouses. He said, "Are we saying 'do murder, do commit adultery, do lie, do steal', etc.?" Who knows, in the next 10 years that just might be our decision.

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Campus police keep us safe

Dear Editor,

After reading the article, *Campus Puts Safety First*, I realized that the paper is sending out incorrect information in regards to public safety.

In order to truly understand what happens during the Public Safety Advisory Committee meeting, one must actually attend. If there had been a Sentinel representative present during the meeting, they would have learned that at no time in the future will the KSU police be giving out citations for smoking in inappropriate areas.

Many students assume the police have nothing better to do than to walk around telling people not to smoke, but that is not the case. Our police are extremely busy protecting our campus. They work hard to keep drunk drivers and criminals off of Kennesaw State property.

Our officers are 'real' police who go to the academy, carry guns and take people to jail. They are not merely security guards. Imagine a Cobb County police officer stopping you on the sidewalk and handing out a citation because you were not in the right smoking area. Our police are protecting us from crime, and the last time I checked, cigarettes are not illegal.

Mary Kate C. Cochran
Student government chief of staff

Hatred of Catholics still alive

Dear Editor,

Regarding Michael Miracle's *Ridiculous Catholicism* column, I see that hatred of the Catholic Church is still alive and well at KSU. One can only guess what would happen if Miracle wrote

a column entitled "Ridiculous Judaism" or "Ridiculous Islam" or "Ridiculous Native American Religions" and included some of the same invectives directed at the policies of those groups. I dare say that Miracle's column would be considered hate speech.

Anti-Catholicism is the most deep-seated, yet the most denied, bigotry this country has ever had. Apparently, KSU stands tall with the rest of the know-nothings.

The policy of keeping homosexuals out of the Catholic priesthood is a sound one, as evidenced by the recent revelations of homosexual infiltration into the Catholic priesthood.

Dennis J. Reidy,
KSU graduate

Alga-what?

Dear Editor,

Please inform LaToya Cole that an "algorithm" is a procedure or formula for solving a problem. An "alga rhythm" could probably be defined as a dance routine performed by a single-celled organism.

Scott Genevish
Sophomore, Computer science

You need kids to understand parents

Dear Editor,

In the last issue Gabriel Rodriguez said, "I'm not a parent but yes I do understand." No, you do not understand and never will until becoming a parent with a limited income.

For many of us two days of work is equal to two weeks worth of groceries. For others, taking two days off can cost them their job. It is not a choice of work vs. time spent with our children, but rather a necessity.

I would love to spend every day playing all day with my children, but I love them too much to do that. I love my kids enough to make sure they have

a home and food to eat and an education that will sustain them through life. In an ideal world, all jobs would pay enough so mothers could stay home full time with their children to teach and nurture them all the way to adulthood. But we don't live in a perfect world.

Governor Perdue did not give us two free days to spend with our children, what he did, for many families with children, was to take food out of the mouths of those children. The parents who couldn't take off of work for fear of losing their jobs had to pay out up to a full days worth of pay for child care for those two days if they had only two children. In some families where a day's wages is equal to a week's groceries, even paying for the additional childcare was not an option. The only option that allowed them to be able to feed their children was to leave them home alone all day.

Fortunately, I was able to bring my kids with me to school for all but one class. Many families weren't that lucky. So tell me again how Gov. Perdue "has given us the opportunity to spend more quality time with our families."

Debey Levitt
Junior, Foreign languages

Opinion is biased

Dear Editor,

For months now I have been picking up *The Sentinel* regularly, and I have to say that I'm highly disappointed with the one-sidedness present in the paper. Journalism is not about shock-value. It is not about political views, religious views or anything like that. Mainstream journalism seeks to give its readers the truth about an issue, foregoing the author's personal beliefs.

I am continually amazed at the level of personal vendettas that you, the editor, agree to publish. I'm all for freedom of speech, but I feel with said freedom comes responsibility to give readers a fair, unbiased

assessment of our world. The Sentinel seems to have slipped and digressed to a level of yellow journalism reserved for extremists. Needless to say, your paper is hostile toward Republicans, Christians and in general those who do not subscribe to your personal philosophies, and that is unacceptable from people who claim to inform the public. In other words, you have become what you preach against, like Pat Robertson before you.

Give me the facts. I don't care about your personal feelings or your desire to win a Pulitzer with your unabashed outspokenness. And Nimer, stick to video game critiques- it seems to be where you do your most hard-hitting, intellectual work.

Jaime da Costa
Sophomore, History

Disaster not God's plan

Dear Editor,

In response to the article *Did New Orleans have it coming?*: I don't know who Reverend Fred Phelps is nor do I understand why he would make such a comment concerning the people of New Orleans especially with the precursor he puts before his name. I do, however, know who Franklin Graham is and who he stands for, as well as what he means by the comment he made. These two men should not be put together in the same article as having the same viewpoints because they are exactly opposite.

Graham's comment, as well as his action, shows nothing but mercy for the victims of Hurricane Katrina. Graham is the head of Samaritans Purse Ministries who at this moment are in New Orleans ministering to the people by contributing funds and services. They, as we are in our comfort writing about their actions, are carrying them out in services by cleaning up the area and donating much time

and money to ease the pain that Hurricane Katrina has brought. The best part of these actions is that they are all done in Jesus's name. When Graham said "there has been Satanic Worship in New Orleans" he was referring to the Voodoo Rituals that are carried out. These rituals are Satanic because they are contrary to God. In regards to Graham's comments on sexual perversion: there is evidence of that in the red light districts and the infamous Mardi Gras festival. When Graham stated that "God is going to use that storm to bring a revival" states God's plan as well as his purpose. The word revival means renewal and what better renewal could come from a disaster like this to bring praise and glory to Jesus' name, which is a name that is above all. This storm will hopefully have a 9/11 effect where it was common to see the phrase "Pray for America" everywhere you looked. God desires that we all turn away from sin, which separates us from him, and come to him. Jesus said, "I want none to perish, but for all to have eternal life through me."

Is this God's judgment on New Orleans? Absolutely not! The Bible says that "God is love" and he loves everyone affected by this disaster. I believe that he allows disasters to happen like this to draw us closer to him. If this was judgment there would be nothing left of New Orleans and the people there would have no hope of ever returning to their homes. But there is that hope because "God loves the world, and he sent his only Son, Jesus Christ, to save the world from their sins and offer them eternal life through him."

Religion may be twisted but Jesus Christ is not. Nor are Graham's actions in New Orleans and Mississippi justified by comparing him to a man like Phelps.

Andy Brown
Sophomore, Psychology

Ignorant about oldest institution

Dear Editor,

While I am in complete agreement with Mr. Michael Miracle's views regarding homosexuality and the rights of homosexuals, I take offense at his depiction of the Roman Catholic Church as "ridiculous . . . ignorant . . . and incompetent."

As a Catholic, I am well aware of the Church's past and present problems--problems that have often been compounded because of hypocrisy, zealotry, and political secrecy.

It is ludicrous, however, for Mr. Miracle to assert that the Church is a "shambled religion." Furthermore, Mr. Miracle's fallacious linking of the Catholic Church to "civil rights foes and Klansmen" is ironic in that while condemning hate organizations, he resorts to hatred himself. Perhaps Mr. Miracle has forgotten the crucial role that Catholic priests and religious played in the Civil Rights Movement in the South? Does he not know that in our own state of Georgia, the Church has frequently itself been a target of bigotry and hatred?

The pseudo-medieval language that opens the piece, for example, only underscores Mr. Miracle's own ignorance about the oldest institution in the Western World. The Roman Catholic Church endures not only because of its virtues, but in spite of its faults.

Catholics have the right to exercise their own consciences in matters of both doctrine and dogma. We also have the responsibility to answer charges that defame the faith. Mr. Miracle's editorial is a plea for justice, inclusion, and understanding--all ideals the Church has struggled with for 2,000 years. I wish Mr. Miracle well in his own search for compassionate understanding. It seems he, too, has a long way to go.

Dr. David King
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Are we biased against a woman president?

Chuck Thomas
Columnist

Recently, a group of friends and I were roaming around the mountains of Blue Ridge when the conversation turned to the possibility of Hillary Clinton running for president in 2008.



One friend argued that a woman president was a bad idea at the moment due to our involvement with countries that would see a female leader as a sign of weakness, since their own views on women involve the words 'powerless' and 'property.'

It occurred to me as I sat and listened that I wasn't sure what

to think. Obviously, a group of people laughing off our leader simply because some archaic book holds women in low regard is moronic, but could a woman president cause enough trouble in foreign affairs to make it worth it? Or are we in deep enough that it doesn't matter? Furthermore, do we really care?

To be honest, these arguments against a female president sound like excuses to me. If 2008 isn't the right time, when will it be? Four years after that? Twenty years after that? If religion and its oppressive nature won't dissipate, there will never be a good time for a woman to lead the country.

In fact, it could be said that now is a great time to have a gender change in the Oval Office. Quite a bit of the world - whether they love or hate us - is either infatuated with the United States or is affected in some way by the United States. As the western way of life begins to seep across borders and oceans, showing other nations that a female leader is just as good as a male leader might actually encourage others to follow suit.

As for our foreign affairs,

won't we have the same military? The enemy can think us weak all they want, that doesn't change how completely we could destroy them. If our might is the same, then why do we care what others think about us? The United States has never had much interest in others' opinions, and there doesn't seem to be a reason to begin listening now. Why the opinions of a bunch of scared little boys, who use fairy tales to keep women from having jobs and an education, keeps America from moving forward is beyond me.

Can it be the real problem lies within our own hearts? Are we using excuses, such as the above, as false arguments to give validation to our fear of having someone who isn't a straight Christian white male run America in today's turbulent world?

The best thing for the United States to do would be to see how a woman would run things. I would prefer her to also be non-religious, but one step at a time. To suggest things would change drastically is only giving more credit to the idea women are somehow a different species from males, that a woman president would completely alter the shape of the country just because of her gender. I'd be willing to bet the world would be in shock for a few months, then things would return to normal soon after and all the jokes on *The Daily Show* would sound the same as they do now.

What you don't know might hurt...Miers

David Beaumont
Columnist

The nomination of Harriet Miers to the Supreme Court has caused an uproar in Congress. Some fear Bush's replacement for Sandra Day O'Conner might be too radically conservative. O'Conner had a record of being a swing voter on the court, trusting more to her personal feelings for guidance, which swung her to the left more often in recent years. With several potentially influential cases scheduled for hearing this session and with O'Conner stepping down, the addition of Miers to the bench could be all-important to the future of the country.

President Bush mentioned Oct. 12 religion is a part of Miers' life. The media, in a rush to bring judgment, is reading more into this revelation than what exists. They are assuming she is an evangelical Christian, which would mean her personal beliefs would direct her vote in the Court. What we are left with is a series of questions only Miers can answer. Is she an evangelical? Is there a large enough

percentage of Americans who are evangelical that they need a representative in the Court? Is she a conservative? Will she try to overturn *Roe v. Wade*? If *Roe v. Wade* were overturned, would abortion be illegal?

Despite being rejected by the liberals as a conservative, several conservatives are reluctant to claim her as their own. They have had to take Bush's word for her conservative credentials, while Bush keeps assuring them all doubts will disappear during her confirmation hearings. The Republican Party is divided on the issue for now, which makes guessing the outcome of Miers confirmation hearings a risky prospect. Miers will have to persuade conservative Republicans and Democrats [if there are any] she is one of them.

Miers is the right choice for the Supreme Court. She won't legislate from the bench. She'll strictly and literally interpret the Constitution. She will judge with American values in mind and the influence she will wield on our society will be entirely to the good.



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Let the assimilation begin

I've been in the country for almost 19 months now, so it is only natural I'm beginning to assimilate to my surroundings. There are a few things I am beginning to do with some regularity I thought might not be the case when I first arrived. Some are more pronounced than others though, and I have a long way to go before someone actually mistakes me for an American.

In some ways, I'm beginning to talk like an American. The accent still remains [although, to my chagrin, on a call home I was informed I sounded 'funny'], but there are some words I have been forced to adopt. Among these is one I don't like at all, but which I have been forced to use. Apparently, bathroom is much more couth than toilet, and so to avoid embarrassing those around me I've been made to use this blasted word whenever I am inquiring as to the whereabouts of a men's relief facility. To me,

Stadium?

An important aspect of my ongoing assimilation is that I am now a master of the interstate freeways. If there is one thing that defines Atlanta folk, it is their manic devotion to driving on the interstates whenever possible. So, on the odd occasion my wife and I get our sorry selves out of the suburbs, the interstate is generally the only way to go. It was a bit scary at first, because getting crushed by a truck is something that is always on one's mind when tackling the interstates, but I've managed to temper that fear by now. Watch out for that little silver car that's driving a little under the speed limit next time you're on I-75, because it's probably me - don't do anything scary.

Of course, there are always going to be a few things I will never get used to. Nineteen months of trying has not made me like the taste of American choco-



DOWN UNDER

By Adam Stevens

late [with the exception of Dove], and I certainly will not appreciate any attempts to feed me peanut butter in any combination and leaves me grasping for answers. I'm also still dead against

the horribly sweet bread that most bakeries churn out, and I'm really not a fan of Krispy Kreme or Dunkin' Donuts. That glaze is just awful, sorry!

Finally, I will never be able to pronounce my r's. I don't know why people aren't used to this yet. I still have to repeat myself at the local pub if the drink I'm ordering has some kind of 'r' word in it [like dark]. Attempting to pronounce my 'r's will result in a sprained tongue, plus it just sounds really weird, so I'm not even going to attempt it. Everyone else will just have to muddle around until they figure out what I'm saying.

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Jerry Harrison, left, and Ali Partovi, chairman and founder/CEO of GarageBand.com, stand beside Partovi's car in San Francisco, California, Sept. 6. The San Francisco-based Web site provides an online catalog of free music and allows independent artists to distribute their music for free.

Secondary sources

Students find alternative ways to get music

Kayla Sargent
Staff writer

With local radio stations dominated by Kelly Clarkson and Green Day, new artists are finding it more and more difficult to find a place in the music industry. Digital music and downloading have created a revolution in the way consumers discover and attain music.

If hearing the same song every 30 minutes on the radio is annoying, or if a person is simply looking for something new to listen to, www.Garageband.com is the Web site. Directly transferable to portable MP3 players, it makes it easy to discover and review new talent.

The Web site has musical talent from every genre. The database allows artists to put music on the market free of charge for its more than 500,000 registered users. There are more than 200,000 songs that any user can review and download. Users can now download or podcast radio shows by amateur DJs, thanks to new technologies.

Geoff Byrd has had four number one singles on the site. As a result of his success, film directors and record labels have sought his talents. He has also been hired to perform nation wide.

The musicians who put their music on the site appreciate the opportunity, as the online music industry is grows each year.

"You are forced to learn how to market on the Internet," said Geoff Byrd, in an interview with the site. American Idol finalist Bo Bice started his career on the site as well. Seven of Bice's pre-Idol songs can be downloaded there.

Buying CDs is the best way to support your favorite artist. It helps their album sales, and they make a profit from the purchase.

"I buy the CDs of my favorite artists like Journey, Death Cab for Cutie, and The Format," said Amanda Roberts, an undeclared freshman.

File transfer databases like Gnuclass and Limewire make downloading music easy.

"I download bands like Sublime and Tom Petty from Limewire," said Michael Pleu, a freshman sports management major. However, the legal alternative to downloading is to purchase music from Napster, eMusic or Apple's iTunes.

"I download my music from iTunes," said Travis McClam, a freshman mathematics major. "My favorite bands to download are Three Doors Down and Matchbox 20. It's wicked awesome."

Weak bladders

Joe Pettis
Columnist

Finding the right girl or guy can be hard. For a lot of us, walking up to a random person and asking them out can be terrifying, especially those of us with weak bladders. Thankfully, for us shy types, there is one last resort for finding that special someone- the Internet.

The Internet is good for three basic needs: looking up porn, downloading illegal music and searching for a relationship. If you are like me, you've probably encountered every porn site there is to find, including the barnyard ones. Downloading music can be fun, but simply listening to Britney Spears' Greatest Hits Album is not going to help you get laid. Therefore, use the services provided by the Internet for its best use, namely finding a screw buddy. Sorry, I meant a long-time companion.

There are plenty of options when it comes to finding the right site for dating purposes. A lot of people rely on the more common ones, such as Matchmaker or eHarmony. These sites are good at serving their purposes but they definitely have their drawbacks. For one thing, how desperate do you have to be to actually join a site solely dedicated to the purpose of matchmaking? I mean, yes, we are desperate enough in the first place to resort to finding love on the Internet but only true losers go straight to dating Web sites. The only people who use these sites are hermits, so stay away from them at all costs.

Moving on to what actually works, sites like Myspace and Facebook are great because they are mostly used by young adults. Considering the fact most of us fall into this category, this works perfectly. If for some reason you are older than 30, don't be deterred. There are plenty of 18-year-old girls who would love nothing more than to hook up with a middle-aged man. After all, the one thing every girl wants is security, and what could be more secure than a man who has been working at Piggy Wiggly for the last 15 years and still lives in the basement of his mother's house?

Of course, these approaches may seem a little too upfront. Don't fret, there are still plenty of other options at. One surprisingly popular outlet for online dating is WriteAPrisoner.com. Now, I know what you are thinking: Wow, could it get any better? My answer is, yes. Not only can true love behind bars be found, comfort can be brought to someone who is perhaps just misunderstood. There is nothing more heartwarming than cheering up a death row inmate with a little love and affection. Perfect for those who don't like close encounters. While visits are generally allowed, prisoners and guests are separated by a 3-inch thick pane of glass. What could be more romantic?

Of course, using the Internet may not be for everyone. For those who are more into traditional methods of dating, such as knocking them out with chloroform. If all else fails, just keep in one thing in mind: there is always the option of picking up an escort. Not only can they be pretty cheap, but it's guaranteed they will be gone in the morning. Everyone pays for sex in one way or another, why not just get straight to the point?

Just kidding, I would never encourage solicitation. Not only is it gross but it might end with a night in jail. Then who would be on the other side of that 3-inch pane of glass? Then again, plenty of people find love in the prison system everyday. Who knows, there might just be some big burly guy waiting for his soulmate right now.

No matter how a person finds love, he or she should be sure to hold onto it. Life alone can be tough. Those lonely nights sitting at home playing video games, watching the latest Jenna Jameson flick or simply crocheting a quilt for relatives can be depressing. Wait, who am I kidding, that sounds like paradise. Forget finding love, stick to the lonely life. After all, a bottle of Lubriderm is a lot cheaper than a girlfriend.

Laptop Shop: A beginner's guide to computer notebooks

Dave Mathews
Young Money Technology Editor

My computing days started with a \$1,795 "portable" no, make that "luggable" computer that was the size of a suitcase. The Osborne 01, as it was called, was sized to fit perfectly under an airplane seat.

The machine came with a whole suite of software word processing, spreadsheets and a database worth well more than \$795, so you could technically call it a \$1,000 portable computer way back in 1983. However, I just carried the backbreaking device to a desk and left it there. Laptop, it was not.

Moore's Law, the unofficial technology rule that states computers will double their power while they "half their price" every 18 months, has proven itself well in the desktop arena. Laptops were slow to follow this pricing trend as they are comprised of high dollar items like tiny hard drives, Liquid Crystal Display or LCD screens, and Lithium Ion batteries. They also need to use parts that were much smaller and, until now, manufactured in small quantities.

Today, we see more components like RAM and wireless cards using shared interfaces between the machine that sits on your desk or the one that is carried within your book bag. This "one part fits all" scenario has resulted

in the prices of notebook computers dropping drastically. 'Bout time, I say!

POWERFUL PROCESSORS

It's not hard to find a name brand laptop running Windows XP, a DVD combo and CD writer for just twice the price of a desktop computer. But what should you look for? I am a big fan of AMD Athlon processors, which are compatible with their more expensive Pentium cousins made by Intel.

I don't care much for the Celeron processor, which Intel created to compete with AMD on price. This chip was "tuned down" and has some functions removed in order to save cost. If you cannot afford a laptop with a Celeron-crippled Pentium M or Mobile processor, then look for an AMD powered machine. You will get better performance at a lower price.

While laptops have traditionally not been used for gaming, this trend is changing. Now even the sub-\$1,000 machines have GeForce 4 graphics technology. This video chip provides amazing gaming graphics and visual textures, however, the LCD display technology is a bit slow to respond for hardcore gamers. You may want to plug a glass CRT into your laptop when you are fraging, or shooting your friends online.

KEYBOARD AND MOUSE

Remember to test drive the keyboard when purchasing a laptop. Make sure that the keyboard is not too small or that the keys are not in funky places, which could make it difficult to use. While I like my keyboard on my HP and IBM laptops, I still plug in an external keyboard while I am at the office to avoid repetitive stress injuries caused by typing on a raised surface.

Check out the mouse, too. I love the "eraser nub" option over the touch pad since my hands never have to leave the key surface. Fortunately, many laptops come with both mouse-moving technologies and you can disable your least favorite one.

WIRELESS WORLD

You won't find current machines with speeds less than 1 GHz, which is more than adequate for email, Web browsing and school work. Burning CDs and writing papers will not tax this processor, but intense multi-player games will. Watch, too, for Centrino, another buzzword that you see attached to notebooks. Centrino, a term coined by Intel, means that the computer has a processor that consumes less power, has a large battery supporting more than three hours of use, and includes built-in wireless technology.

After putting a wireless router in your home or when you travel to public spaces or "hot spots" that have

the 802.11 or WiFi infrastructure in place, you will be able to connect to the Internet sans cord. You get free access at home and at school, but Starbucks, hotels and airports will charge you for the connection.

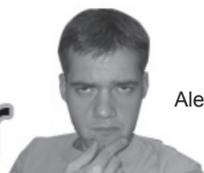
NEED MORE SPEED?

If you have some extra money, take a look at the higher-end laptops. Spending \$1,500 will get you a faster processor and at least 512 megabytes of RAM, which will allow you to multitask and keep more programs open at the same time. A larger hard drive will let you keep your entire music collection on your computer [hopefully downloaded legally].

Spending around \$2,000 will get you all those features plus a wide-screen monitor, which is great for movies and faster 802.11g wireless capabilities. However, you may rarely see these speed benefits because there are few campuses or hot spots using this 802.11g standard, but the technology will adjust to the lower 802.11b speeds.

So grab a laptop and let the world be your oyster. The fresh air of outside computing is inspiring but search out that shade tree and power outlet. Screens are tough to read in the sunlight and you will only get about three hours of battery life out of most laptops. For now.

Roaming Reporter



Alex Danaila

What do you look forward to?



Jessica Collins
freshman, undeclared
"Graduating in 2009."



Matt Townsend
freshman, political science
"My retirement."



Amy Russell
sophomore, English education
"Getting out of debt."



Latasha Bynes
freshman, business management
"Accomplishing my goals and growing old."



Jenifer Newton
freshman, undeclared
"Good times and boys."



Whitney Morgan
senior, communication
"Graduating in December of 2006."

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•9a.m.-5p.m. Homecoming ticket sales [Student Center Rotunda]
•12:30-2p.m. Relationship 101 presented by KSU CAPS Center staff, light refreshments and door prizes will be provided [Student Center, Leadership Room]

October 20

•9a.m.-5p.m. Homecoming ticket sales [Student Center Rotunda]
•12p.m. 5th Annual Chili Cook-Off applications due [Submit applications to Angie Nunz, anunz@kennesaw.edu, or mail drop #3501]
•12:30 p.m. KAB General Meeting [University Rooms C, D and E]
•12:30-2:30 p.m. Sales Skills Workshop [Burruss Building Room 150]
•3:30 p.m. Student Government meeting [Leadership Room]
•6p.m. [Through October 23rd] KSU African-American Student Alliance Fall Excursion [North Deck]
•6:30 p.m. *Daoism, Confucianism, and Chinese Culture*, Kong Linghong, Director of the Daoist Center, Hangzhou and Professor of Philosophy at Zhejiang University [University Rooms C, D and E]
•7p.m. KSU Democrats Meeting [S.S. Room 227]

October 21

•3rd Annual KSU Majors Fair
•8p.m. Guest Recital: Seymore Bernstein on the piano cost, free [Music Recital Hall, Music Building]

October 22

•8p.m. Guest Recital: Seymore Bernstein on the piano cost, free [Music Recital Hall, Music Building]

October 23

•KAB's Homecoming Week [Through October 29th]
•8p.m. Pep Rally [Campus Green]

October 24

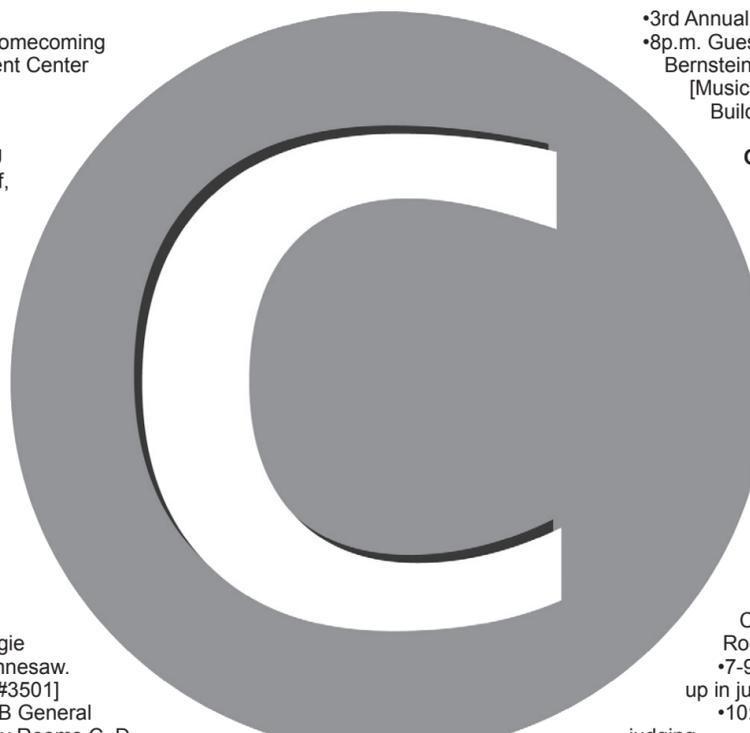
•2005 KSU Chili Cook-Off [Student Center Leadership Room]
•7-9 a.m. Chili entries set up in judging room
•10:30-11:30 a.m. Chili

judging

•12-1:30 p.m. Chili sampling, beverages will be provided
•1:30-3p.m. Participants pick up their crockpots.
•Banner/Float/Penny Wars Competition
•8p.m. Cheer Contest [Campus Green]

October 25

•12:30 p.m. Owlympics [Campus Green]
•6p.m. Salsa Magic Dance Lessons & Competition [University Rooms]
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Facts, tips and trivia about beer, the popular malt beverage

TRUE BREW

1. Who invented beer and when?

Historians are not entirely sure when, but it is presumed that beer was created accidentally by early nomadic tribes roughly 10,000 years ago.

2. What is beer made of?

The four primary ingredients are malt, hops, yeast and water.

Malt, which gives beer a sweet taste, is made from barley soaked in water until its husks open and sprout. The sprouts are then dried and ground.



JAMES F. QUINN/KRT

Malted barley, roasted to varying degrees, adds flavor and color to beer.

The small flowers of the hops vine are added partly because they taste bitter, helping balance the sweetness of the malt. Hops also serve as a natural preservative, inhibiting the growth of bacteria that can spoil beer.

Yeast is responsible for fermentation, which creates the alcohol and carbonation. Many varieties of yeast are used, each with its own aroma and flavor.

Beer makers sometimes use adjuncts, which are additives or substitutes for malt or hops. Adjuncts such as corn or rice can make a beer lighter-bodied or cheaper to produce. Fruit extracts give a beer a fruity taste.

3. How much beer is produced in the United States annually?

Nearly 200 million barrels are brewed in the United States each year.

4. What is the most popular beer, and who makes it?

Budweiser, made by Anheuser-Busch, is the bestselling beer in the world. It is distributed in more than 65 countries. No. 2 is Bud Light, also made by Anheuser-Busch.

5. Which country drinks the most beer?

The Czech Republic consumes 156 liters of beer per capita, more than any other country, followed by Ireland and Germany.

6. What are some of the different types of beer?

Beer comes in many varieties and flavors based on its ingredients and how it is brewed. Here are a few of the most common beer categories.

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| <p>Ale
Full-body beer that's often darker with fruity or spiced flavors.</p> | <p>Ice
Beer with a high alcohol content due to the filtering of ice crystals after brewing.</p> | <p>Light
Highly carbonated beer that is light in color and body. Contains fewer calories and lower alcohol content.</p> | <p>Stout
Dark beer with strong malt and caramel flavor. Taste varies depending on variety.</p> | <p>Dry
Crisp, clean beer with a medium-gold color. Leaves little aftertaste.</p> | <p>Lager
Pale golden beer that is made from bottom fermenting yeast. Lagers are carbonated with smooth flavor.</p> | <p>Draft
Fresh-tasting beer that is normally not pasteurized. Some breweries sell bottled draft beer. Lightly carbonated.</p> |
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7. How much alcohol does beer contain?

Beers range from 2 percent to 6 percent alcohol. Other beverages are more alcoholic. Wine, for example, contains 8 percent to 20 percent alcohol.



J. KYLE KEENER/KRT

Beer contains less alcohol than wine.

8. How do you pour a beer correctly?

1. Always pour beer into a clean glass to preserve flavor and create a proper head.
2. Begin pouring slowly. As the glass begins to fill, keep it tilted to prevent beer from splashing in the bottom.
3. As the glass becomes full, straighten the glass to prevent spilling and give a minimal creamy head.



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9. What are the dangers of drinking beer?

Like all alcoholic beverages, beer can impair motor skills and the ability to think clearly. Excessive drinking can also lead to liver damage, high blood pressure, stomach ulcers and other health problems. Women should avoid drinking during pregnancy to avoid harming the fetus.

10. Does beer offer health benefits?

Not only does beer contain a moderate number of vitamins and minerals necessary for health, but it may also help prevent some problems when consumed in moderation. Studies have shown that small amounts of alcohol can reduce the risk of heart disease. Beer also contains selenium, a mineral that promotes bone growth and helps reduce the risk of osteoporosis.

11. Can beer give you a beer belly?

Genes determine how fat is deposited, and no food or drink can create fat deposits in specific areas of the body. As with all foods, the more calories you consume, the more likely they are to be stored as fat and cause weight gain. Beer contains no fat and averages 150 calories per serving.

12. What are common beer myths?

- **Drinking light beer won't result in a beer belly.** Light beer is only a little less caloric than regular beer. Taking in more calories than your body needs can cause weight gain.
- **The darker the color, the stronger the beer.** Color is never a good indication of alco-

holic content. For example, a Guinness ale is dark and contains less alcohol than most of the lighter lagers on the market.

- **A cloudy beer is a bad beer.** Not all beers are the same, and some are naturally cloudy. Some wheat beers are naturally cloudy.

13. Can I make beer at home?

Many home-brewing kits are available. Home brewing is legal as long as the beer is for your own consumption and is not sold and you do not produce more beer than you are legally allowed.

14. Is root beer really a beer?

Although root beer contains no alcohol, most common definitions of beer include nonalcoholic beverages containing flavors derived from root extracts. The flavor of root beer is derived from sassafras roots or the sarsaparilla vine.

Other root-flavored beers include birch beer and ginger beer.



IAN MCVEA/KRT

Root beer qualifies as a beer even though it is nonalcoholic.

15. Does the taste of beer improve with age like that of some wines?

Beer is a food product that will eventually become stale. The amount of time that takes depends on its strength. Beer should be stored in a cool, dark location before consumption.

16. Does beer from a bottle taste better than beer from a can?

Most beer drinkers cannot tell the difference. But the color of a bottle can influence the flavor. Brown bottles block out light that reacts with the hops, which could damage the flavor. Green or clear bottles provide little or no protection from light damage.

Draft beer generally offers the best taste. Beer in kegs does not require pasteurization because of its short shelf life. The result is a fresher-tasting beer.

17. What is a widget?

It's a small plastic ball placed in some draft beer cans or bottles to aid in the release of carbon dioxide when the container is opened and to help create a fuller, creamier head when the beer is poured.

18. What are microbreweries?

They are smaller breweries that produce specialty beers in a limited capacity. Popular throughout the world, they offer the appeal of "homemade beer" with distinctive flavors.



MICHAEL MALONE/KRT

More than a beverage, beer can be used as an ingredient in dishes such as chili.

19. Where can I find recipes for cooking with beer?

The unique flavors of beer make it a popular ingredient. It can be used in baking or as a marinade on meats. The Beer Institute offers many recipes on its Web site, www.beerstitute.org/recipes.htm.

20. What are some of the strangest beer flavors?

There are many unusual beer flavors on the market, and many of them are only seasonal. Some of the more unusual beer flavors include chili pepper, banana, turkey, pumpkin, chocolate and candy cane.

— Daniel Cooper, Fort Worth Star-Telegram

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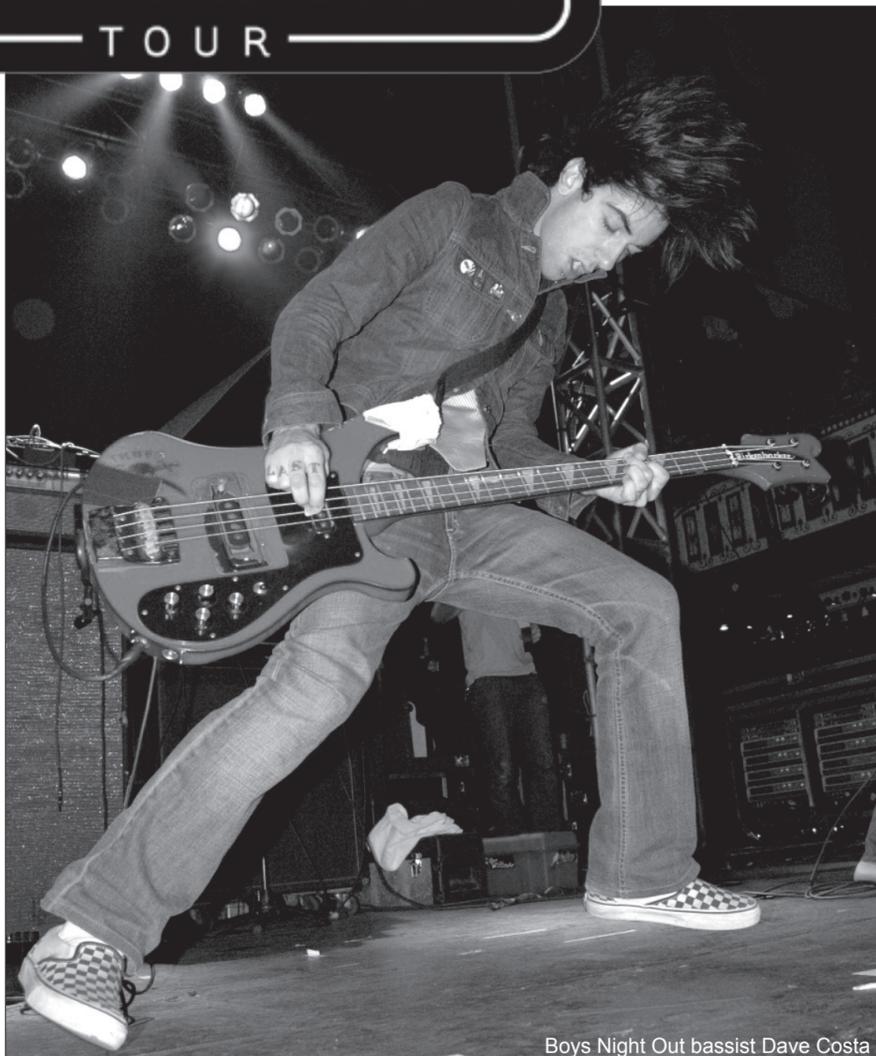
Sarah Goehler
Sr. staff writer

The Nintendo Fusion Tour dropped by The Tabernacle Sunday. Five, fun pop-punk bands rocked the audience on the main floor while the downstairs portion of the club [The Cotton Club] was used as more of a chill zone for fans and gamers. There was a couch in the middle of the room with a giant projector screen set up for playing Mario Kart. Along the walls there were other various games kids could play. It was quite a neat little setup.

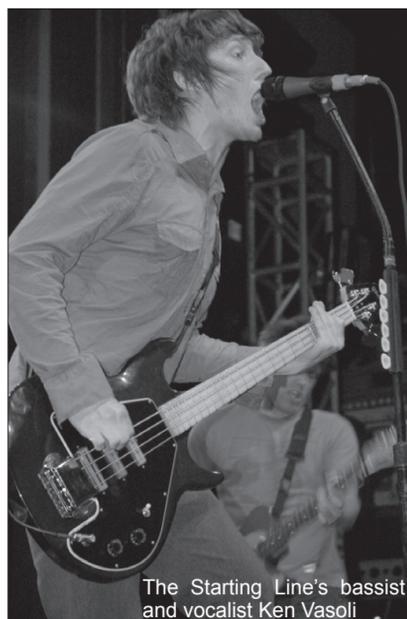
Meanwhile, upstairs Panic! At the Disco took stage and received a great response from the crowd. Performing their rock/dance hits got the fans moving and set the tone for the rest of the night. These guys were full of energy and knew just how to make sure the crowd was pleased.

Keeping the night moving, Boys Night Out played in front of the growing audience. This six-piece performed several songs from their new album, Trainwreck, as well as a few from their previous albums. The crowd helped out as Connor Lovat-Fraiser sang Composing, the last song in their set.

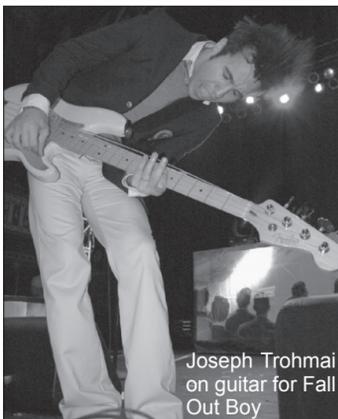
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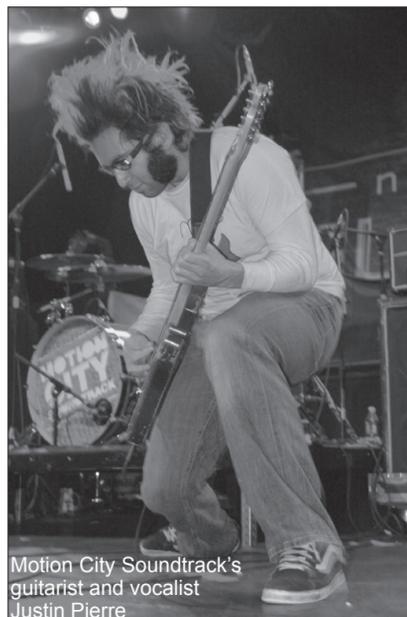
Boys Night Out bassist Dave Costa



The Starting Line's bassist and vocalist Ken Vasoli



Joseph Trohmay on guitar for Fall Out Boy



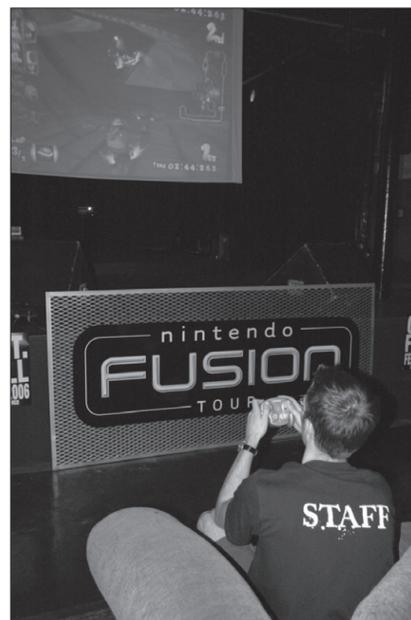
Motion City Soundtrack's guitarist and vocalist Justin Pierre



Moog player Jesse Johnson of Motion City Soundtrack



Guitarist Rob Pasalic and Kara Dupuy on synthesizer of Boys Night Out



All photos by Sasha Bailey |The Sentinel

As the Back to the Future theme song blared from the speakers, Motion City Soundtrack entered and started their amazing show. The floor of The Tabernacle shook as the fans jumped to the beat of their bouncy tunes. Even the parents in the room could not help bobbing their heads or tapping their feet.

The Starting Line kept the blood moving in the audience. Their animated performance was full of songs that involved crowd interaction. The multitude of fans was upset to see their set end, but the sadness was cured as Fall Out Boy came to the rescue.

The set was split into two acts. Peter Wentz [bassist] explained, "We don't get into the whole rock star thing with the encore." The first half of the set was pretty much new songs from their latest release, From Under the Cork Tree. Not thinking it would be fair to the older fans to play only new hits, the band devoted the second half of the show to playing songs from earlier CDs. With a show full of spins, jumps, stage dives and pure energy, everyone had a good time.

Fall Out Boy wrapped up the show and the tour continued on its way across the country.



Gamers test out new Nintendo products.



Fall Out Boy vocalist and guitarist Patrick Stump

Who are you chatting with on-line?

Kayla Sargent
Staff Writer

The Internet has created many opportunities since its boom in the early '90s. As if infinite amounts of information and merchandise was not enough, finding a soul mate is now an appealing option on the Web.

Web sites such as eHarmony.com and Match.com and other online personals have simplified the dating scene. Instead of going to the park or a bar and visually weeding out the good choices from the bad, custom ordered mates are available at the click of a mouse. Or, are they? Trusting unknown people on the Internet can be dangerous.

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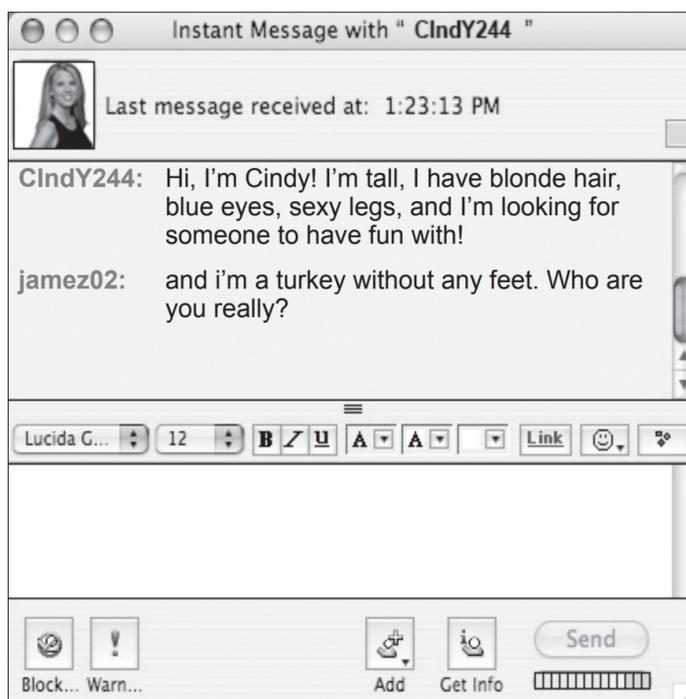
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CD Pick of the Week

Chuck Thomas
Staff writer

Band: Soulfly
Title: *Dark Ages*
Toured With: Slayer, Ill Nino, In Flames
Rating: Turn It Up!

Continuing on the path back to his roots, Sepultura co-founder Max Cavalera unleashes *Dark Ages*, a solid fifth entry by metal powerhouse Soulfly.

Breaking tradition, Cavalera kept the same lineup as 2004's *Prophecy*. Apparently he has found a group of players he can really trust and the music is starting to reflect that. Marc Rizzo's work with Ill Nino in no way showed the talent that shines during his time with Soulfly, and Bobby Burns is a powerhouse on bass.

Topping that, drummer Joe Nunez's skin work rivals even the best of Igor Cavalera during the height of Sepultura.

Speaking of Sepultura, the songs on *Dark Ages* are starting to shift more toward the

old-school style, on which Max cut his teeth. Songs like *Carved Inside* and *Frontline* sound like they could have come from the early '90s, including the bonus track, *Beneath the Remains*.

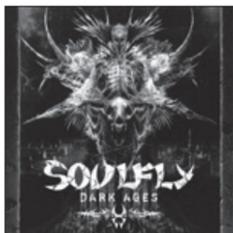
Despite breaking into old-school patterns, the album still manages to sound like a Soulfly album. Max has been called the "Bob Marley of metal" and the title still holds true. His world music influence is all over the album, with the band often breaking into Latin and Serbian jam sessions in the middle of a thrash song. On *Prophecy*, the world music influence was heavy on the last half of the album, which seemed split and disjointed. *Dark Ages* sees more of a happy union between the heavy and the ethereal.

Production is tight, thanks to Max himself taking over behind the board. The only issue is the vocals. Sometimes they have too much reverb on them, and some tracks

sound a little muddy. While *Prophecy* was more of a spiritual album, the familiar themes of war and revenge have taken precedence. A few stand outs are *Innerspirit*, which covers Max's open religious views, and *Stay Strong*, which harkens back to earlier Soulfly albums when Max was dealing with his stepson's [Dana] death, show Max dealing with losing his friend Dimebag Darrell.

Closing out the album is *Soulfly V*, the fifth installment of the jam session that has become a staple of Soulfly albums. This time, however, the song is at the end of the album. For the first time, this doesn't disrupt the flow of the songs and allows the band to jam for 15 minutes, making it seem like more of a jam session.

The album is a definite grab for any old-school metal fans that were disappointed with the slightly more nu metal vibe of the previous Soulfly albums. Despite a couple of missteps, *Dark Ages* is a solid release and is a promising hint of the future for the band.



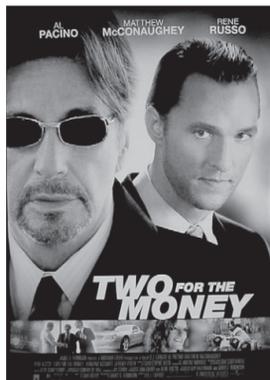
Movie Review:

Two for the Money

Dustin Jacobs
Staff writer

In the world of sports gambling, one thing is certain, if you keep rolling the dice eventually the snake eyes will bite you. In this case, the gamble Universal is taking is with big name actors Mathew McConaughey, Rene Russo and the legend that is dwindling in Al Pacino.

McConaughey plays Brandon Lang, a former college quarterback whose chances of making the pros fell short after he receives a career-ending injury. Vowing never to make a gamble like that again, Lang takes a job as a football guru for a messaging service. After a period where Lang's success is through the roof, betting line tycoon Walter Abrams, played by the overachieving Pacino, gives him a chance of playing



with the big boys. Abrams then goes about molding Lang into the perfect seller/picker. Only problem for Lang is Abrams has a hidden agenda of his own.

Grade: B+



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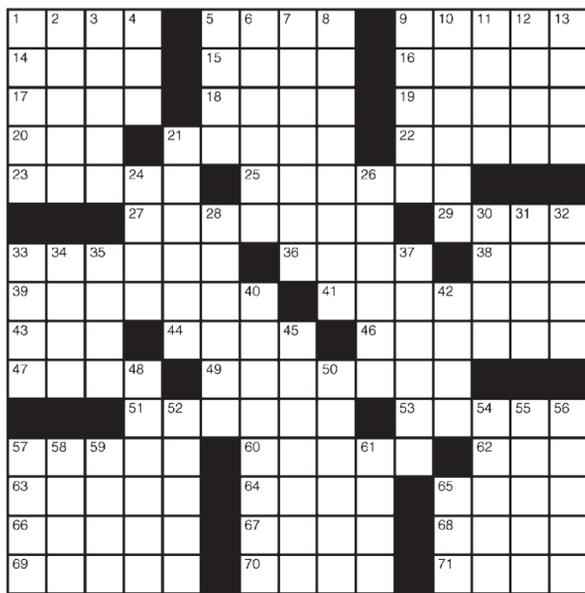
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 - 14 Wander about
 - 15 Brits' Johns
 - 16 Agent 86
 - 17 ___ Domini
 - 18 Firearms
 - 19 Color of early photographs
 - 20 Bilko or Snorkel, e.g.
 - 21 Moistened periodically
 - 22 Family of Indy winners
 - 23 Support for the arts?
 - 25 Soaked up some rays
 - 27 College A team
 - 29 Do a slow burn
 - 33 No-brainer
 - 36 Jodi Foster film
 - 38 Reproductive cells
 - 39 Change clothes
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 - 43 Hostelery
 - 44 12th mos.
 - 46 Noggin
 - 47 Half a satyr
 - 49 Platitudes
 - 51 Call it quits
 - 53 Unworldly
 - 57 Sober
 - 60 Exposed
 - 62 Outback bird
 - 63 Part of USMC
 - 64 JFK and RFK
 - 65 Battle souvenir
 - 66 Functional
 - 67 Hurdle
 - 68 Justice Black
 - 69 Sample house
 - 70 Water whirl
 - 71 Greek Cupid
- DOWN**
- 1 Clear the slate
 - 2 Friendly Islands
 - 3 Pitches to one side
 - 4 Ins. option
 - 5 Gymnast Korbut
 - 6 Wakes up
 - 7 Hold
 - 8 Gave the green light
 - 9 Matter of contention
 - 10 Corrects
 - 11 Atlas contents
 - 12 Semisoft cheese
 - 13 Have the lead role
 - 21 Burned brightly
 - 24 Constantly
 - 26 Hose
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 - 31 Stunt biker
 - Knieval
 - 32 Splash in the shallows
 - 33 Sailor's jail
 - 34 Keno milieu
 - 35 Writer Ferber
 - 37 Appeared threateningly
 - 40 Meaningless marks
 - 42 Apothecary measure
 - 45 Sweetened
 - 48 Three-bagger
 - 50 Encroachment
 - 52 Ford's folly
 - 54 Happen once more
 - 55 Insect stage
 - 56 Continental cash
 - 57 Layer of impurities
 - 58 Dog in Oz
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 - 61 Catch sight of
 - 65 The woman in question



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Horoscopes

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Today's Birthday [10-19-05]

Planning and very careful shopping lead to enormous savings. This is your year for learning the joys of deferring gratification.

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. Should you save those extra few pennies, or buy yourself a treat? Cut down on the size of the treat and do a little of both.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]

Today is a 7. You can listen to a person who has lots of reasons. Don't let them stop you. Do plan a wise route.

Gemini [May 21-June 21]

Today is a 7. The plan you have relied upon requires modification. Think quickly, move slowly.

Cancer [June 22-July 22]

Today is a 6. A debate between two stubborn individuals rages on. How to help them reach peaceful accord? Cookies couldn't hurt.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]

Today is a 6. A strategy is required. You may even have to hire a strategist to help. Get the best.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]

Today is a 7. Overlooking details is a habit

you've never acquired, you thought. Take care, however, or you could leave something very important behind.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]

Today is a 7. In this situation you get paid for being smart. The better you're prepared, the more you get.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]

Today is a 5. Remind a person who's getting impatient that you have a plan. Especially when there's spending required, stick to it.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]

Today is a 7. It won't do any good to think of where you'd rather be. Think about where you are, and figure out the best route to take.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]

Today is a 7. A person you love dearly could be in a nasty mood. Don't offer gifts, just listen and really hear what's said. And, let them know you did.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]

Today is a 7. Stay out of somebody else's argument, if you can. Set the tone for cheerful reconciliation, by example.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]

Today is a 7. Your passion for a new subject may be dampened by criticism. It's good to know the dangers, before you learn them the harder way.

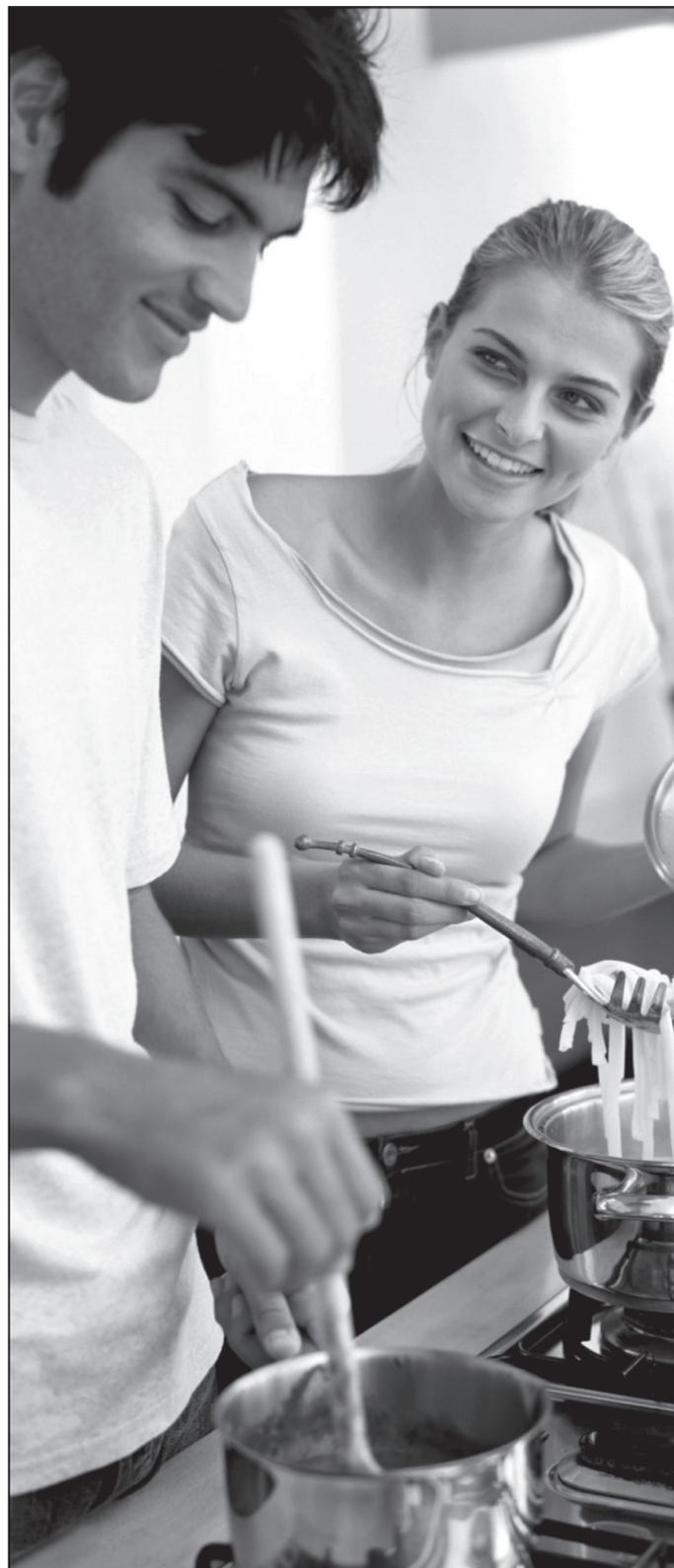
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MUSIC

October 19

•Lil' Mo, Xscape, Tela, and Raheem Devaughn at Earthlink Live, starts at 9 p.m. \$25
 •Tokyo Rose, Gracen and A One Way Letter at Swayze's, starts at 7 p.m. \$7

October 20

•Avenged Sevenfold at Earthlink Live, starts at 6:45 p.m. \$16
 •Reverend Horton Heat and Super Diamond at the Roxy Theatre, starts at 9 p.m. \$10
 •Saul Williams at Apache Café, starts at 9 p.m. \$12
 •No Party, Ocelots, The Partisan, and Mack Messiah at Lenny's, starts at 9 p.m. \$5

October 21

•Blackest of the Black: Danzig with Doyle and Guests at Earthlink Live, starts at 6:30 p.m. \$30
 •Fear Before the March of Flames at the Masquerade, starts at 7 p.m. \$8
 •The String Cheese Incident at the Fabulous Fox Theatre, starts at 8 p.m. \$27.50-35
 •Busta Rhymes at The Tabernacle, starts at 9 p.m. \$19
 •Tracy Lawrence at Cowboys, starts at 10:30 p.m. \$15-30
 •Sloppy Meateaters, And Faster We Fall, Ruckspin, Ann August, and Groovestain at Under The Couch, starts at 8 p.m. \$5

October 22

•Black Dahlia Murder at the Masquerade, starts at 7 p.m. \$12
 •Buckethead at Variety Playhouse, starts at 9 p.m. \$15
 •Sorry No Ferrari, In Vitro, and ADT at Swayze's Venue, starts at 7 p.m. \$7

October 24

•Veruca Salt at the Masquerade, starts at 7 p.m. \$13.50
 •Rob Thomas at The Tabernacle, starts at 8 p.m. \$38.50-45

October 25

•Audioslave, 30 Seconds to Mars and Seether at The Arena at Gwinnett Center, starts at 7:30 p.m. \$40.50

SPORTS

October 20

•Atlanta Thrashers vs. Tampa Bay Lightning at Philips Arena, starts at 7 p.m. \$10-225

October 22

•Atlanta Thrashers vs. New Jersey Devils at Philips Arena, starts at 7 p.m. \$10-225

October 22 and 23

•Wild Bill's Pro Rodeo - Rodeo Access Only at Wild Bill's, starts at 2 p.m. \$10-15

October 24

•Atlanta Falcons vs. New York Jets at the Georgia Dome, starts at 9 p.m. \$30-94

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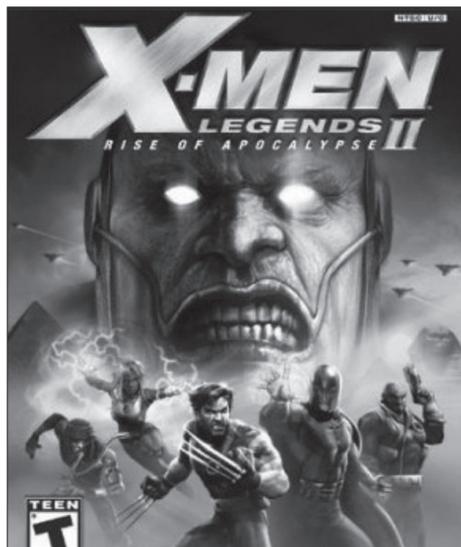
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•Two Gentlemen of Verona at the Shakespeare Tavern



Video Game Review:

X-Men Legends II: Rise of Apocalypse

Jason Nimer
 Viewpoints editor

In the past, *X-Men Legends*' players were finally given what they wanted for many years, a good game that accurately captured the feel of the characters and the comics. Although the game was well received, there were a few minor problems. Leveling up was a baffling ordeal, the playable characters were few and far between and the game was pitifully short. *X-Men Legends II: The Rise of Apocalypse* seeks to correct these small, but obvious problems. The game succeeds with flying colors and will please X-fans and newcomers alike.

The game begins with Professor Charles Xavier imprisoned in an Arctic facility and both the X-men and the Brotherhood [the X-men's sworn enemies] working together to free him. Seems that a new and extremely powerful enemy, Apocalypse, has risen and the two teams must put aside their differences, join together and defeat him. Even with this great premise, where the game truly shines is the actual game play. The player can choose from a large number of good and bad guys to create a four-person team. The player must then lead their team into battle against Apocalypse and his minions. Each character has his own set of abilities and carefully balancing your team is half the fun. The game plays a lot like a *Diablo* or *Champions Of Norrath*, a top down action RPG with a heavy emphasis on fighting. In those games, the player is tasked with fighting ogres and demons. In *X-Men Legends II*, the enemies all come from the X-Men comics, adding that "Hey, cool" aspect to the game. The last new feature added to this sequel is a fun X-Men quiz game. It's a clever extra, but you can gain experience points based on how expansive your X-Men knowledge is.

X-Men Legends II delivers all the fun a great game should. The single player campaign and unlocking everything in the game can take more than 20 hours. The leveling up is fixed and there are a ton of characters to play with. By fixing all the problems of the original, the sequel truly shines as an excellent gaming experience everyone should try out.

Anime Movie Review:

InuYasha 3

Robin Staley
 Staff writer

The third movie of *Inuyasha* has recently been released, and this one is lacking. There are many fight scenes, but they are too short and none were gripping. The animation was outstanding, but the story behind it wasn't up to par. The end battle did not redeem the movie and ultimately fell short.

This movie, like the others, gives a quick overview of the characters and their mission. It is not necessary to watch the series or any of the previous movies to understand this movie- but it helps. A viewer can jump in at any point but a major downfall for fans, is that it is difficult to place where the movies belong in the series. The movie gives a glimpse of the

hero's past, but did not probe far enough on this interesting topic. It was nice the directors tried it from a different angle focusing on the strained relationship between the two brothers, Inuyasha and Sesshomaru, instead of Inuyasha and Kagome. After watching the movie a viewer can see where Sesshomaru's animosity springs from. The rest of the movie deals with the three swords of their father, Tetsusaiga



the sword of Earth, Tenseiga the sword of Heaven and Sounga the sword of Hell. The villain is the spirit trapped in the last sword that is trying to kill everyone. This was surprisingly a good premise but ended poorly. There is also a constant theme of having someone to protect. This theory confuses Sesshomaru, but he is open to the idea only at the end and still can not openly admit it. The secondary characters are pretty much left out except for a few quick quips here and there. As with all anime, this story needs the supporting characters to push the story along and to leave them out was a big let down. This anime is still recommended but it is not a favorite.

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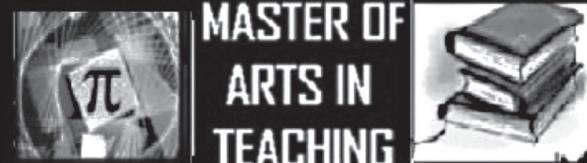
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SPORTS

The leader of the pack Dedication carries Hayes to front

David Beaumont
Staff writer

“She is just one of these real dedicated runners. Running is part of her life, it’s not something she does just to pay the bills, it’s an integral part of her being now. She’s that kind of runner with that repetitive nature,” said Head Coach Stan Sims. Sims compared runner Patrina Hayes to Marjo Venalainen, a KSU alumna who won multiple cross country All-American and National Championship titles.

Hayes started running because of family health concerns. “I started [exercising] in fourth grade. I graduated in 1994 from high school. I was real careful because my whole family was overweight, so I went to the gym and started working out when I joined college.

I was running on the treadmill, and I was running really fast and they asked me if I wanted to run on a cross country team, which was prior to me actually hearing about a scholarship. To me it was a way for God to provide a scholarship for me, and it was a way to keep my weight down,” Hayes said.

Hayes got a late start at 26 at Oakland Community College, a two-year college in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, where she ranked All-American. She then transferred after her sophomore year and left her hometown of Pontiac, Michigan to join the KSU women’s cross country team in 2004. “I couldn’t have picked a better place. You know, they sent me invitations to go elsewhere, but I chose here mainly because of the weather, it’s not going to snow and because of the people here.” In her junior year she earned All-American status in Division II and was named Kennesaw State Athlete of the Year.

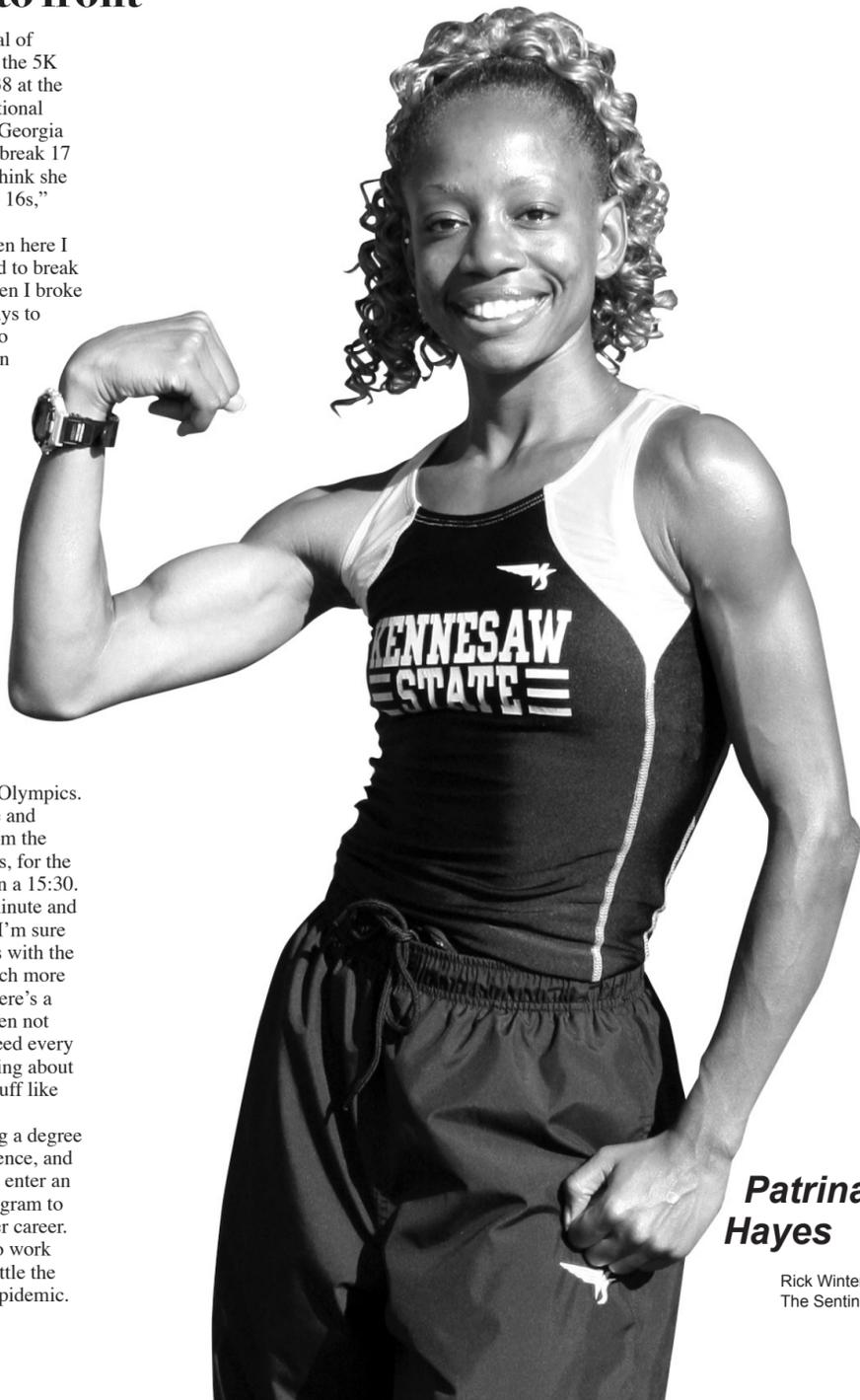
This season Hayes is pro-

gressing toward her goal of breaking 17 minutes in the 5K run, with a time of 17:38 at the Crimson Classic Invitational and a 17:23 in Macon, Georgia Oct. 1. “She’s ready to break 17 minutes in a 5K, but I think she has potential in the low 16s,” said Sims.

“Now, since I’ve been here I ran the 18, and I wanted to break the 18, you know, so then I broke the 18. My goal is always to improve. I don’t want to run a 17:30 and then run a 17:50. I think that it should just decrease,” Hayes said of her times.

Hayes runs 12 miles at least four days a week to train for her races, which are five kilometers or 3.1 miles. Before races the team has an additional practice of seven miles to prepare. Hayes said she believes that if she were able to train without the weight of school work, she could aspire to the Olympics. “I’m only like a minute and thirty seconds away from the a-team. In the Olympics, for the women, you have to run a 15:30. So if I could knock a minute and thirty seconds off, and I’m sure that I could. It just goes with the hard work and how much more I want to put into it. There’s a lot of distraction between not getting the sleep you need every night, and you’re thinking about doing your work and stuff like that,” Hayes said.

Hayes will be getting a degree in PE and Exercise Science, and said she then intends to enter an accelerated nursing program to provide flexibility in her career. She eventually wants to work with kids in order to battle the nation’s child obesity epidemic.



Patrina Hayes

Rick Winters
The Sentinel

Coaching a natural fit for Losinger Transition easy for elite golf pro

Matt Wheeler
Staff writer

As if he were not already busy enough helping his wife, Karen, raise their four daughters, along with a teaching position, Tom Losinger accepted the position as head coach for the Owl’s men’s golf team this season. When the position opened, Losinger took it without hesitation. Losinger is well suited for the position, as he has years of experience teaching and playing golf. The men on the team are off to a good start this semester and acknowledge their new head coach is a prestigious one.



Tom Losinger

Losinger is a veteran of the game, having lived in Atlanta for 20 years and been a club pro for nearly all of that time. “I am a PGA master pro, which means I have a lot more education than many other professionals,” Losinger said. There are only about 200 Master Professionals out of the 2,500 golf pros in the country.

After learning how to play golf in Titusville, Florida, Losinger moved to Atlanta and became an assistant pro at Cherokee Country Club. He was also a pro at the Atlanta International Club. “I have been teaching for the past 25 years, I have a lot of juniors that are playing college golf. I played college myself, and I was a Division II All American,” Losinger said. Now Losinger teaches full time at the Bridgemill Athletic Club, where he has been for some time. “Back in 1993 I decided I wanted to teach full time, and it’s been nice. I have gotten teacher of the year awards. I have a playing background and a teaching background, so that’s good,” Losinger said.

Losinger balances his time with his teaching job at Bridgemill, as well as coaching the golf team. After a few years at KSU, Losinger feels pretty good about his transition from assistant coach to head coach. “It wasn’t too big a deal, there is more administrative work, but that’s true in anything. It’s been fun,” he said.

The golf team has been on the rise this year. Losinger said they are off to a good start, and he is very happy with the team’s overall improvement. After a bad finish in the starting tournament last season, the Owls finished seventh out of 13 in their opening tourney this season. Improving their national rank is another achievement for this team, moving from over 170 to a ranking near 70 thus far.

“We have eight guys on the team and all of them are pretty good players, and all have the ability to play well. I have been pleased so far,” Losinger said. With regards to his own performance as a coach, he said he has tried to stay out of his players’ way and leave them to their games as much as possible. “These kids are already talented, but they just need someone to guide them. Golf is an individual game. My thing is to make sure my players get an opportunity to play and practice,” Losinger said.

With his new title as head coach, and a well-rounded team underneath him, Losinger said he is optimistic about the future of KSU’s golf program. “The goal this year is to keep moving up in the rankings. If the guys keep doing better that gives us more opportunities to play against better competition,” Losinger said. Keeping his players motivated to realize their potential is a major concern for the coach. “One of my goals is to learn each player’s strengths and weaknesses and to help them in any way that I can,” Losinger said. Losinger is fully aware his players are students as well as athletes, and he made it apparent that he respects the hard work from his eight players. Perhaps after this season as head coach Losinger will be fully adjusted to juggling his time.

Hardcore Legend speaks on books, life and wrestling



Rick Winters

Mick Foley is a two time New York Times best selling author.

Foley shows rare versatility

Jonathon Graves
Sports editor

Only one professional wrestler can say he has held the Heavyweight, Tag Team and Hardcore Championships at various points, and that he is a two-time New York Times best selling author. Not to mention having published several children’s books and having been a guest host on a nationally syndicated political morning radio show. That man would be an anomaly compared to his wrestling peers. That man is Mick Foley.

Foley came to campus and spoke to students about his latest book, *Scooter* while also shedding some light on the world of wrestling with humor and colorful anecdotes. “*Scooter* is about a boy that grew up in the Bronx in the 1960s at a time when both his neighborhood and the Yankee dynasty were falling apart,” Foley said about his book, where “the important moments in his life are seen through the lens of baseball.” Foley said his inspiration for writing came shortly after the terrorist attacks of September 11.

“I realized that, although I grew up about 50 miles from New York City, I knew very little about it,” Foley said. In his research for the book, Foley said he found comfort in the history of the city, especially the city’s rich baseball history. “I spent about six months doing nonstop reading on baseball facts. I wanted the book to be accurate in that way. I don’t want to offend baseball aficionados,” Foley said.

As Foley has more or less retired from the ring, he has spent most of his time traveling around the world in the name of charity. Last year Foley went to Iraq with a group of wrestlers to entertain the troops. “We wanted to bring a little part of Americana to them,” Foley said. From his time interacting with the troops Foley was able to see many aspects of the daily grind the troops endured. “One of the camps we were at came under heavy mortar fire. It was a very sobering experience. While everyone is flying around you for their helmets and guns, you realize the reality of life on the ground for the troops,” Foley said.

Foley said the thing that made the biggest impact on him, however, was their dedication and lack of animosity toward the Iraqi people.

“I got the impression that our service men and women really care about the people over there,” Foley said.

Foley has also made more than 20 trips to visit wounded soldiers here at home along with meeting many of the architects of the war. “I’ve met Rumsfeld and Wolfowitz, and I like them as people. I just don’t agree with their ideology. I think the president really wanted to win a war, maybe for the right reasons, but there was a tremendous lack of planning for the aftermath. I think the president saw what he wanted to see and was easily led astray by people who had their own reasons to go to war. It was foolish for him to think he is all of the sudden an expert on foreign affairs because we were attacked by terrorists,” Foley said. It was opinions like this that drew radio station Air America to ask Foley to guest host their Morning Sedition program on several occasions. “I’ve gotten a lot of feedback from non wrestling fans who were surprised how informed I am,” said Foley, “I think my point of view is pretty moderate.”

Foley has hinted at a possible return to the ring, possibly to settle some unfinished business with Randy and Cowboy Bob Orton. Foley said not to read too much into the fact he is skipping dessert these days and maybe even doing a little training. “It’s very difficult for me to get into the zone now. It’s not something I want to do a whole lot. Getting wild is not natural for me anymore,” Foley said, “the zone is where you just don’t care if you get hurt or not.” Foley talked about some of the aspects of entertaining millions of fans that pay good money to see the show. “The fans deserve our best effort,” Foley said. Sometimes that ‘best effort’ leads to Foley getting thrown through the top of a steel cage, knocking him unconscious, having two thirds of his ear ripped off or even being choke slammed so many times it caused him to cough up blood.

Despite all of the punishment his body has taken, Foley is still mulling over a possible comeback.

Foley is scheduled to appear on an upcoming *Monday Night Raw* program where he will be interviewed in a segment known as Carlito’s Cabana. Wrestling fans should keep an eye out for Randy Orton and Roddy Piper to make cameos.

Owls blank 'Dogs at home

Tucker scores three in the win

The Lady Owls matched off with the Gardner-Webb Bulldogs on Oct. 13, and defeated them 4-0 after a blitz at the end of the first half gave them the ascendancy.

"We played well. We actually put our chances away tonight, you know. We probably created about as many chances as we did last Thursday night, but we actually buried these ones and that makes all the difference. So yeah, I'm very pleased with how they played, particularly how the players that came off the bench played. They got some great minutes from those lost balls, some good experience and they tucked their goals away very well. That was exciting to see. We should be pretty confident going into the next game now," head coach Rob King said.



Payton Deas | The Sentinel
Gardner-Webb had a tough time staying inside.

The first half started out with two balls lost onto Chastain Road. The Bulldogs were looking to capitalize on the Owls' loss last week and came out aggressively in the first half. Within the first 16 minutes they were penalized three times for offside and would have another two before 30 minutes were up. As the first half progressed the game became increasingly physical after some intense offensive struggles on both sides, resulting in a series of fouls awarded by the center referee, Arlington Success.

The game went midfield, where every pass counted. Every challenge for the ball could bring the Owls one step closer to their goal or take them one step back. Finally, with one and a half minutes remaining in the half, the Owls broke through. Assisted by Stephanie Grzeszkowiak and Siobhan Rooney, Abby Hirsch ripped a twenty yard hook into the bottom right of the Bulldogs' net. "It was freaking amazing," said Hirsch of the experience. "We normally get rolling after we score the first goal," said Grzeszkowiak, who scored her

own goal a minute later with a point-blank strike, assisted by Annie Philips and Sarah Marek. Corinne Razem, the Bulldog keeper, tried in vain to save the shot, throwing herself backwards as the ball climbed over her. Summarizing the first half, Laura Tucker said "I feel like the first two goals gave us justice for the half because we dominated the half pretty much the entire time and just didn't put away our chances and finally, in the last couple of minutes, we had two good goals and set us up for the second half."

The second half started quietly enough until defender Katrina Hirsch challenged a ball and found herself laid out face down on the field with what would become a swollen bruise on

the side of her face. She would return to the game 16 minutes later with renewed spirits after teammate Laura Tucker headed in the third goal of the game from a Jenae Gzehoviak pass, assisted by Rebecca Hall. The header came off perpendicular from Gzehoviak's cross and flew just beneath the crossbar. Less than five minutes later, forward Pip Meo scored the last goal when Gzehoviak rocketed a ball to Meo, who guided it in with a header. Soon later the game ended with a final score of 4-0, a satisfying victory for the Owls.

The team previously defeated the Lipscomb Bison on Saturday Oct. 8 with a score of 7-1. The next home game is on Wednesday Oct. 26 against East Tennessee State.

"We probably created about as many chances as we did last Thursday night, but we actually buried these ones and that makes all the difference."

- Rob King

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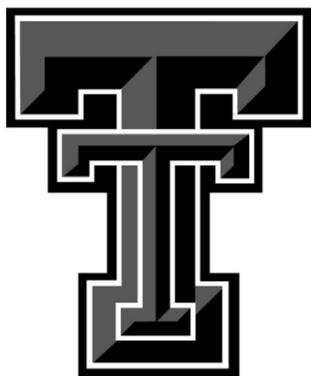
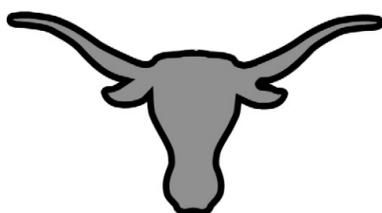
NCAA FOOTBALL

Dustin Jacobs
Columnist

Game of the Week #10 Texas Tech at #2 Texas

Texas Tech, the nation's best passing attack, is headed to Texas to take on the Longhorns. QB Cody Hodges leads the #1 passing attack with almost 2,500 yds and 22 TDs. He also has several good targets with wide receivers Joel Filani, Robert Johnson, Jarrett Hicks and Danny Amendola all getting in the action with a combined average of 470 yds receiving and five touchdowns. With all that fire power and an average of 54 points per game, one would think the Longhorns would be in trouble against a 6-0 team like the Red Raiders. In fact, all that passing goes right into how the Longhorns are built. Texas runs the football well with running backs Jamaal Charles, Selvin Young, Henry Melton together averaging 347 yds and five touchdowns, not to mention QB Vince Young, who is all-purpose with 478 rushing yds of his own and five touchdowns. Rushing the football kills the clock and keeps the defense off of the field, and Texas Tech's defense has allowed an average of more than 140 yds rushing per game. With the Longhorns passing defense being tops in the Big 12, Texas Tech will probably not get the chance to put a lot of points on the board. The Longhorns are at home and should be able to remain undefeated.

The Pick: Texas



Arkansas at #4 Georgia



The rematch of the 2002 SEC Championship game will take place this weekend in Athens. The Bulldogs have just completed their longest road trip of the year and are looking for some home cooking against the Razorbacks for Homecoming. Arkansas head coach Houston Nutt is on the hot seat, and he needs the Razorbacks to claim a huge upset. The problem is Arkansas is 2-4 and has yet to beat an SEC opponent. The Razorbacks have not played well at all in those losses. Its leaky defense has given up an average of 39

points, while the offense has scored an average of only 18 points. Any team would be hard-pressed to win with that record. Georgia comes into this game with an undefeated 6-0 record and seems to be getting better by the week. With archrival Florida on the horizon, Georgia would have to overlook Arkansas for the Razorbacks to sneak an upset. With Mark Richt at the helm, that will not be happening.

The Pick: Georgia

Georgia Tech at #6 Miami

The Miami Hurricanes have remained under the radar for most of the year, something unheard of for one of the country's premier college football programs. With one of the best defenses around, the 'Canes can't seem to get any recognition. That may be due to the fact that their offense hasn't been exciting since they lost to Ohio St. in the Fiesta Bowl. In any case, Miami is still one of the best recruiters in the nation and has unearthed an abundance of talent. Georgia Tech, on the other hand, has not. Being a school with high academic standards may handicap the Yellow Jackets when competing against a team such as a Miami. The 'Canes probably have several NFL-bound players on their team, while the Jackets do not. Miami is a tough place to play. Under Head Coach Larry Coker the 'Canes are 25-3 at home, and two of those three losses came last year against ACC opponents Clemson and Virginia Tech. Miami's 5-1 record this season may be misleading as well, as those victories have come against teams with a combined record of 11-21. One thing that is certain about the Hurricanes is their defense, which is tops in the nation against the pass. Tech QB Reggie Ball had one of the worst games of his college career against the 'Canes last year at the Dodd. He will be the x-factor in this game, as this one should be a low scoring defensive affair. Although an upset is not out of the question, the safe bet is with the home team.

The Pick: Miami



#17 Tennessee at #5 Alabama

Alabama has its destiny in its own hands against Tennessee this weekend, with Auburn taking on LSU. To say the Vols have had a disappointing season would be an understatement. Some experts felt Tennessee would be National Championship contenders, and it is instead their opponent this week that still has a shot at

that crown. The Crimson Tide are the surprise of the SEC and has its sights set on the Georgia Dome in December. The Bama defense should be good enough to ensure a victory over Good Ole Rocky Top.

The Pick: Alabama

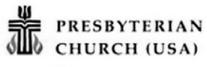
#16 Auburn at #7 LSU

The SEC West may well be decided by this match-up. The Auburn Tigers have gone 5-0 since opening this season with a loss at home against Georgia Tech. However, those other Tigers in the West are similarly 5-1. Unlike Auburn, LSU is battle tested after already playing teams including Tennessee and Florida. LSU may have played conservatively after taking a decent lead, but their defense is one of the best in the country, as they have allowed an average of 70 yds rushing per game. LSU RB Joseph Addai should run well enough against Auburn to keep the defense rested. LSU is all about field position and clock management, which is a champion's mentality. Auburn QB Brandon Cox, who has faced real pressure only once, is going to have a long day on the road.

The Pick: LSU



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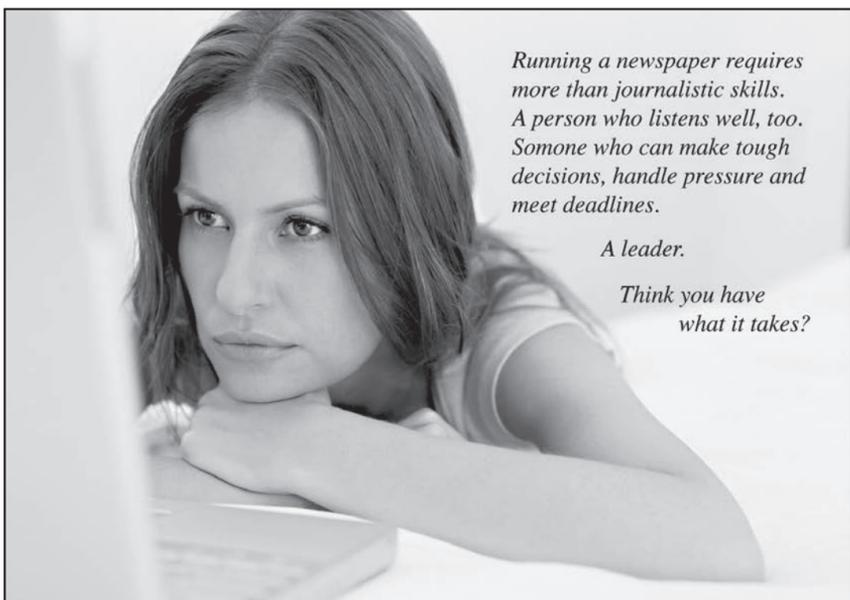
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