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## Annex to be demolished

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On Sept. 22, Gov. Sonny Perdue signed an executive order that allows for the demolition of the current Physical Education Annex. The order stated that at the Board of Regents meeting Aug. 9, a resolution was made that the "building can no longer be advantageously used by Kennesaw State University or the University of Georgia and should be demolished and removed."

The decision was based on the opinion of Linda Daniels, vice chancellor for Facilities of the Board of Regents.

The building is currently located between the Convocation Center and the Student Recreation and Wellness Center. On the campus map it is denoted as building number eight. The air conditioning units are prefabricated and not up to date with building qualifications and the building is vacant. The decision to demolish instead of trying to renovate the building was made because taking down the building and recycling the materials makes much more economic sense.

"Demolition should only take a total of three days... and will only fill about six dumpsters," said John Anderson, director of planning and design.

He stated that demolition will take place Oct. 13 to Oct. 16. Anderson warns students to be aware of the trucks and other equipment around them. As a safety precaution, replacement pedestrian sidewalks will be put in place.

Replacing the Physical Education Annex will be a new addition to the Student Recreation Center. Recycled building materials from the demolition will help to fund the new building project. Construction dates for the addition are unknown at press time.

The PE Annex will not be the only building to be demolished in the near future. The Office Annex, south of the Nursing Building, is next on the list.

## KSU contributes in major way



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According to a Sept. 27, 2006 press release, Kennesaw State University contributes approximately \$370.9 million to Georgia's economy and \$253.0 million to the regional Atlanta area. ARCHE's [Atlanta Regional Council for Higher Education] impact report states that the increase in spending has generated 3,450 jobs. "Most of my spending money is spent buying KSU merchandise from the on campus bookstore!" said freshman education major, Camy Smith, freshman education major. "I think that there has been an increase in student pride at KSU and wanting to wear KSU merchandise," said bookstore manager, Jamie Burns.

KSU was just one of the many schools that participated in this study. The study also notes that universities, as a whole, in Georgia contribute \$10.8 billion total.

## Lending a hand

MEGHAN GRIFFIN  
STAFF WRITER

One hundred twenty KSU students participated in the 17th Annual Hands on Atlanta event Oct. 7.

Hands on Atlanta is a non-profit organization begun in 1989 that offers people a way to give back to their community through community service. Over 50,000 people volunteer through corporations or individual support. Volunteers serve adult literacy and education, AIDS support services, children and teen help, health and wellness and disability services.

The KSU students were all enrolled in Deborah Smith's KSU 1101 and KSU 4401 classes. Smith requires everyone in her classes to participate in some form of community service, and offers Hands on Atlanta to her students as the best option. This is the first year her class is participating in the Hands on Atlanta day.

"It is hard to find community service to accommodate this many people," Smith said, "and this is a good way for freshmen and seniors to come together for a common cause." Next semester the class will participate in the March of Dimes.

The students went to Blalock Elementary, their third choice of place to participate in. Hands on Atlanta gives volunteers a list of various places that need help, and the groups pick their top three places to participate in. From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., the students painted a mural in the cafeteria, the hallways, various stairways and handrails; mulched the whole front lawn bed, cleaned out bushes and beds and planted new flowers; built two new benches in the courtyard; and helped in various cleaning and building of things around the school. Blalock Elementary is an economically disadvantaged school, and volunteers said they were excited to give a kind of surprise to the students, who returned to school Monday.

After the cleanup finished, Hands on Atlanta threw a party in Centennial Park for volunteers working on projects all over the metro area. There was food, music and a live entertainment.



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Local artist Peery Rademacher discusses her lecture/workshop, "The Grotesque."

## Ich bin ein KSU Student

TINA WELLS  
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KSU kicked off German Culture Week on Oct. 2 with the first of a five-day series of events to celebrate German culture and German-American heritage.

The week coincided with a time that many people across Germany celebrate for the same reason. Oct. 3 is significant in

German history and is recognized as the Day of German Unity, a day that commemorates the reunification of Germany in 1990 after the fall of the Berlin Wall that divided East and West Germany. Oct. 6 is also recognized as German-American Day, a day that was designated by President George W. Bush as a day to recognize the many contributions that German-Americans have made to the

U.S. The week began with a guided tour of a poster exhibit covering Germany from 1949 to today. Dr. Sabine Smith, associate professor of German in the Department of Foreign Languages, conducted the exhibit tour. Later that evening, the first of a series of German films was shown as part of the exhibit.

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## Pre-acceptance visits proven to be helpful in process



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Prospective KSU students attend an information session.

ANGIE JENNINGS  
STAFF WRITER

The Office of Admissions recently announced improvements to its daily Visitation Program, which allows prospective students to tour the campus and learn more about the university through information sessions and student testimonials.

The program has incorporated technology, increased sessions and secured a new venue to augment the future student experience.

"To stay on the cutting edge, we have added new technologies, such as a Powerpoint Presentation, to give students relevant information," said Lisa Sehanie, assistant director of undergraduate admissions, Telecentre Manager and STRIVE Advisor.

"We also keep an updated video of the KSU campus to show students different events."

Sehanie said that the Office of Admissions has also gained access to a stadium

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## Military program takes to the field

ANDREW PITTMAN  
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KSU's ROTC program is starting off the season with high hopes as they head to the 2006 Ranger Competition Oct. 13-14.

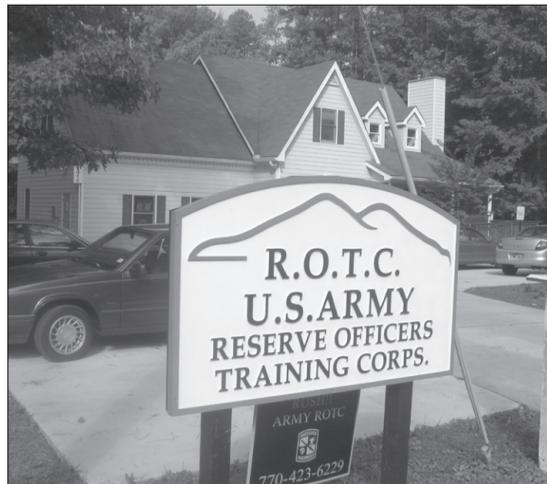
The Ranger Competition is where the most physically apt cadets test their physical fitness and leadership skills. Some of the many exercises they must do include long runs with heavy backpacks and other grueling things.

"Our Ranger challenge competition which involves highly motivated and extreme physical team challenges between the top schools in our area," said Horner. "Teams

of 12 compete against all the ROTC programs of colleges and universities in Georgia, Florida and Puerto Rico. Since our program is part of the bigger program at Georgia Tech, 7 of our cadets will be competing with them."

The 40 cadets who are apart of the program are led by two cadet commanders, Captain Paul Gates and Sergeant First Class Robert Winters who are both experienced combat veterans.

They keep a busy schedule just like the other student organizations. Ten cadets went to Washington D.C. Oct. 6 to take part in a convention sponsored by the



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The ROTC house sits near the new Social Science building.

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# Senior member of KSU community rests in peace

AMY STOREY  
NEWS EDITOR

Fourteen-year continuing education contributor, Kenneth Lawrence "Larry" Lowenstein, passed away Oct. 2 at the age of 86.

After retiring from Atlanta Public Schools in 1989, Lowenstein spent much of his career as a publicist. He spent many years working with the likes of Elizabeth Taylor, Arthur Godfrey, Walter Cronkite, Ed Sullivan, Roy Rogers and Dale Evans. Lowenstein spent so much time with the stars that he even created a publication of his memoirs and encounters entitled "Famous People Who Have Known Me." Accomplishments include being the first publicist of Crest toothpaste and Zest soap.

Lowenstein also worked under Dr. Betty Siegel during her presidential term. He took credit for the success of her TV show "Meet the President." This live, televised show featured Siegel interviewing deans, department chairs and other campus figures about special projects.

"Larry absolutely loved

being at KSU. He gave back to the community in so many ways," said Siegel. "He was a remarkable man. We are blessed by his presence."

Lowenstein was also responsible for introducing Barbara Calhoun, Dean

of continuing education, to a man by the name of Dick Harp who has aided in raising \$2,250,000 for continuing education. In his fourteen years with KSU's Continuing Education, Lowenstein handled public relations, wrote articles in support of different programs and taught classes. Among the classes he taught was "Write a Book and Get It Published." Calhoun points out that a number of student who actually took part in that class had their books published.

"He was a friend to everyone and took a real interest to people. He wanted to do anything he could to try and help in anyway he could," Calhoun said. "He was very instrumental in the success of this program."

Lowenstein was also an art enthusiast. He helped organize the 1996 Mark Twain exhibit. Larry and wife Joyce were



Jim Bolt/Univ. Relations  
Lawrence "Larry" Lowenstein

both devoted event attendees at KSU, attending multiple concerts, theatre productions and galley showings within any given period.

"Larry Lowenstein was an incredibly energetic person with an irrepressible enthusiasm for life. He was a personal friend of mine and a wonderful supporter of the arts. We will miss him," said Joseph Meeks, dean of the College of the Arts

Larry is survived by wife, Joyce; daughters, Barbara, Caryl, Penny and Patricia; sister, Lorraine; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

## • ROTC from front page

Association of the United States Army.

"KSU Army ROTC has been a part of the Georgia Tech Army ROTC program as long as I know," said Cadet Sergeant First Class Howell Horner. "Tech was one of the original 14 colleges instated with Reserve Officer Training Corps in 1914 to meet the officers needed for World War I."

One of the larger parts of ROTC is paying tribute to those who at some time have been active duty and those who have lost their lives in service. The annual Veteran's Day ceremony will be held Nov. 8 on the campus green.

Cadets here are dedicated to becoming leaders in the nation's army. Every morning before most other students are awake, they are doing their morning physical training. This dedication has also brought more national recognition to the KSU program.

"We know how to have fun to," said

Horner.

"We play flagfoot ball against Ga. Tech; KSU ROTC is undefeated."

ROTC is a program that trains students to become officers in the military. The history of the program stems from World War I as a way to obtain the needed amount of officers for battle. ROTC has been a part of KSU since its beginning in the 1960s.

Anyone who is interested in becoming an officer in the U.S. Army should join ROTC. The program will take any student whose age does not exceed 30.

"We are seeking students with drive to become leaders," said Horner.

For more information, contact our Recruiting Officer, Cpt. Comacho, at lawrence.comacho@rotc.gatech.edu or 404.894.9938. Students can also stop by building 48, the ROTC House, which is located on Campus Loop Road and talk to either Capt. Gates or Sgt. 1st class Winters.

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## • GERMAN from front page

According to Smith, German Culture Week gives students an opportunity to learn and appreciate the valuable contributions of another culture.

"German Culture Week takes learning beyond the classroom, providing intercultural learning opportunities, and allowing students to make connections across disciplines," Smith said.

The more students learn about cultures different than their own, the more they can overcome preconceived thoughts that may be incorrect. Smith points out that this increases understanding in the breaking of stereotypes.

Dr. Susanne Kelley, assistant professor of german in the department of foreign languages, stressed the importance of the culture week to all students and faculty on campus.

"The week is mostly important to the department of foreign languages, but it is also important to other disciplines, especially the humanities, businesses and sciences," Kelley said.

Some of the cultural learning opportunities held over the course of the week involved six separate film screenings, which included an interview with Hitler's private secretary and a film about Hitler's final days in power, narrated by his personal secretary. Other films included a comedy about living in a divided Germany and a romantic comedy about living in a multi-cultural society.

Other cultural learning opportunities included a guided tour of the Anne Frank Exhibit at the KSU Center and a lecture and workshop held by local artist Peery Rademacher called "The Grotesque."

While the basis of the celebration centered on important historical events, the week was also meant to be fun for students and faculty.

"The purpose of German Culture week is to

educate and provide information, but also to celebrate and introduce the lighter side of German culture," Smith said.

Some of the lighter-sided events included delicious German food and social interaction. A German-Italian breakfast held in the student dining room allowed students and faculty to mingle and taste an assortment of German and Italian breakfast foods.

The "Kaffeeklatsch," a lunch used as a forum for German conversation for students, staff and faculty, was also included in the week's events. The lunch was held on the patio outside of the student center and was an on-going weekly event open to native and non-native speakers of German.

The final, and perhaps best taste of German food was the Wurst-Lunch held Oct. 6 in the department of foreign language conference room. Among the participants were officials from the German Consulate of Atlanta. The event gave participants the chance to taste authentic German sausage and cheeses and provided a final forum for social interaction in appreciation of German culture and to reflect on the success of the week's events.

The German Culture week was co-sponsored by the KSU Departments of Foreign Languages, History & Philosophy and Political Science & International Affairs and by the German Consulate of Atlanta.

According to the Department of Foreign Languages, German is one of the fastest growing foreign language programs at KSU. The university currently offers a minor in German Studies, but plans to offer a major in the near future.

Students interested in learning more about the foreign language program should visit the Web site at [kennesaw.edu/foreignlanguage](http://kennesaw.edu/foreignlanguage).

# Music to the Leaning Man's ears



Rick Winters | The Sentinel

Dr. Leslie Blackwell leads the KSU Chamber singers in rehearsal in the atrium of the Student Center. Blackwell has been the director of choral activities at KSU since 1998.

## MBA students more likely to cheat, survey finds

STACEY BURLING  
THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

When it comes to cheating in graduate school, a new study finds that MBA students are the champs.

A survey of 5,331 students at 32 graduate schools in the United States and Canada found an "alarming" amount of cheating across disciplines, but more among the nation's future business leaders. Fifty-six percent of graduate business students admitted they had cheated at least once in the last year, compared with 47 percent of non-business students.

The students, who were surveyed between 2002 and 2004, told researchers from Pennsylvania State, Rutgers and Washington State universities that the most important reason for cheating was that they thought that other students were doing it.

"People tend to do what they think other people are doing," said Linda Klebe Trevino, one of the researchers and a professor of organizational behavior at Penn State's Smeal College of Business. "The fact that other people are doing it creates an environment where this is normative."

The study asked about 13 different types of cheating, ranging from copying a classmate's test answers to lifting sentences from the Internet without attribution.

The results come amid a growing list of corporate ethics scandals, including faulty accounting to boost earnings and, more recently, the backdating of stock options grants, a tactic that makes executive pay even more lucrative. While there is no proof that students who would cheat on a test might later cheat stockholders, the

researchers said it made sense that people who would bend one rule might bend another.

In light of the scandals, business schools have been beefing up their ethics education.

Penn State is trying out a business school honors code this year as part of its attempt to foster a "community of honor and trust," Trevino said. "We're really trying to do a culture change and embed this."

To discourage cheating, Temple University's Fox School of Business makes cell phones and laptops off limits during tests. Students are also told that computer software will check their papers for plagiarism, said Debbie Campbell, assistant dean for undergraduate programs.

When asked about the study, the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School pointed to its ethics code, which forbids students from using "any dishonest method to gain an unfair advantage over other students in academic pursuits."

At St. Joseph's University, the Academic Honesty Board, which hears complaints about cheating, has proposed that the school form a commission whose sole job would be to promote academic integrity, said Bill McDevitt, a business law professor who is chairman of the board.

Several studies have found that undergraduate business students are more inclined to cheat than others, but this is the first to report on graduate students at multiple schools, Trevino said. The study, released Monday, has been accepted for publication by the Academy of Management Learning and Education, she

said.

In the graduate-school survey, business students were more likely than students in different fields to work with others on written assignments when they had been told explicitly to work alone and to use "cut and paste plagiarism," or snippets of uncited information from the Internet.

Business students were also more likely to find out about a test from a fellow student who had taken it, a problem professors could remedy by giving different versions of the test, the authors said.

Why business students would cheat more than others is a matter of conjecture. Trevino said it might be that students who were drawn to business school were more self-interested or bottom-line-oriented. Some studies also suggest that business school, with its emphasis on the free market and maximization of shareholder value, changes student attitudes.

Donald McCabe, a management professor at Rutgers who led the study, said one reason business students might cheat more is that they were more likely to encounter questions they could answer with one word or number, not an essay. "Compared to many of the other disciplines, if you can glance over and see somebody else's test or exam, there's a high premium for that," he said.

The "more important and more discouraging" explanation he hears from students is that "they're just emulating the behavior they see out in the business world." There, they say, "it doesn't matter how you get it done. The key thing is to get it done."

• VISITATION from front page

style room in the Convocation Center, providing a permanent location for information sessions.

"We had outgrown all the rooms we had used in the past, which were located in Kennesaw Hall. Literally, we had people standing outside our rooms because there was simply not enough space for everyone that attended," Sehannie said.

STRiVe, a KSU student organization also known as the Student Recruitment Volunteers, sponsored through the Office of Admissions, leads the campus tours. Himal Nana, STRiVe president, said that during tours he usually advises students to apply early, submit all documents before deadlines, participate in academic advising and orientations and apply for housing at least two semesters before acceptance into the university. In terms of student and campus life, Nana advises potentials to get involved in activities and to study hard.

"College is not just about going to class, but about meeting people, learning leadership, learning to interact with different types of people," Nana said.

"This is the ultimate college experience. Give your best effort—this can have lasting effects on your future. College is also about sacrificing a lot to receive a little everlasting reward."

Nana, a junior finance major, said he was sold on attending KSU because of its nationally recognized Coles College of Business and its proximity to his home.

"I didn't want to waste time traveling I would rather focus my attention in class than worrying about whether or not I am going to make it on time," Nana said.

Sehannie said that during the tours, prospective students are most curious about housing processes, meal plans, classroom sizes, professors and the possibility of a football team.

"The best question I've been asked is 'what

is the ratio between male and female students?'" Nana said.

Sehannie said that housing and the campus atmosphere are proving to be selling points for students thinking about attending the university.

"They are so excited that many of them sign up for housing before even leaving campus. We often get many compliments about the overall look of the campus — modern buildings set in a very natural and beautiful environment," Sehannie said.

According to a study conducted by the Office of Admissions, out of a sample population of 50 potential students who participated in the visitation program, 40 individuals applied, 37 were accepted and 32 have enrolled.

"Though 50 people is a very small sample, it does indicate that the visitation program has a large impact on the decision to attend KSU," Sehannie said.

She added that participation in the Visitation Program has steadily increased from approximately 10-20 attendants per session in 1998, to 30-40 in 2001 to about 50 per session in 2003. Each of those years, an extra day of sessions was added to accommodate the increase in those interested in learning more about KSU.

"For several of the sessions, we have seen groups with over 150 people," Sehannie said. "Right now, we are averaging about 30-40 people to each session, with some as small as 10 people, and others as large as 80 people."

Over the past year, KSU had close to 5000 visitors on campus. During the month of April 2006 alone, the campus saw nearly 700 visitors.

Prospective KSU students can learn more about the Visitation Program through the Office of Administration's website, by requesting general information about KSU from KSU counsellors who travel to high schools or by calling the Office of Administration directly. Current KSU students who are interested in participating in STRiVe can contact Nana at hnana@kennesaw.edu.



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# POLICE BEAT

EMILY WYSOCKI  
STAFF WRITER

KSU police met with a young woman at University Place Sept. 25. She reported that at between 10:15 and 10:45 a.m. she had parked in front of the apartments. She stated that a small black car in bad condition with heavily tinted windows, pulled up with the driver's window partially down. He asked her what the name of the gas station was on the corner. He repeated the name into his cell phone after she answered his question, and then began to try and get her attention. He then started saying things such as, "Oh baby you're so sexy..." He attempted to get her to approach the car so he could get her phone number. She told him that she had a boyfriend and he asked her to cheat on her boyfriend with him. She continued to walk to her apartment and at one point turned around and he was slowly making his way back towards campus. The complainant told police that she would be able to identify the man and his car if she ever saw them again. She described the driver as a black, athletically built man with a short buzz cut, large round lips, big eyes, dark clothing and diamond-studded earrings in each ear.

Police were dispatched to the University Village apartment complex Sept. 26 to meet up with an RA waiting to search a room. Police remained in the common area of the apartment while the RA searched the room. The RA told police

that she found trace amounts of marijuana in the trash can of one of the resident's rooms. The officers then searched the room where they took the small amount of marijuana found in the trash to be destroyed. Since there was only a miniscule amount found, the residents were not charged. However, the resident that claimed the room will have a judiciary charge filed against her.

KSU police reported to parking Lot A Oct. 1 to meet up with an officer and two subjects. One subject stated that when he returned to his car that day at 6:20 p.m., the side window had been broken and things were taken from the car. After further investigating, the car was confirmed to have a shattered passenger's side window. The girl with the complaint said that her pocketbook, containing her credit cards and checkbook had been stolen. The subjects were advised by the police to cancel the check and credit cards until they were found.

Police were flagged down while driving through the Chevron gas station on Busbee Drive Oct. 1. The attendant at the gas station stated he was having trouble with a female customer. She had been using profanity and had been arguing with the attendant about owing her 30 dollars due to two separate transactions made on two of her cards that she didn't receive or pump any gas for. The attendant said she had tried to use two cards to pre-pay for gas and both were declined. The woman did not have any receipts of the two transactions

and the attendant did not have the receipts due to the fact the transactions were declined. Police asked for the transaction history on the register for the past hour and there were not any transactions present from the two cards that the woman attempted to use. She was advised to obtain bank statements to show the transactions and to return and talk to a manager, as well as pick up a copy of the police report.

Police reported to the same Chevron gas station later the same day in response to a fight. When they arrived, seven subjects were waiting in the parking lot. The victim stated that a yellow Honda pulled up to him and started shouting profanity. The driver of the Honda then parked his car and began running toward the victim and chased him around his car. The driver of the Honda started swinging at the victim. The victim's girlfriend attempted to prevent any more fighting and the assailant proceeded to run down the street. After obtaining witness reports, officers drove towards Frey Road, where they found the car and man that fit the description of the assailant. Police questioned the man, asking where he had come from, and noticed that he smelled of alcohol and his eyes were blood shot and watery. The man then confessed to being at the Chevron and that the man he was chasing after used to be his best friend. The man was arrested for simple assault, public drunkenness and was reported to the Cobb ADC.

# Turkey Trot

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STAFF WRITER

KSU Intramural & Recreational Services began accepting entry forms for the upcoming 29th annual Turkey Trot 5k road race on Oct. 9.

The race will be held Nov. 17 and is free to students, faculty, staff and alumni. Guests are also permitted to compete.

The race will begin at 3:00 p.m. A 1-mile fitness walk will take place after the 5k. The race route will be available online approximately two weeks before the race date at [kennesaw.edu/student\\_life/intramurals.shtml](http://kennesaw.edu/student_life/intramurals.shtml).

According to KSU Intramural Program Coordinator, Kevin Zuk, the course has not been finalized and will probably loop through campus with the start and finish at, or near, the Wellness Center.

The winning time from last year belongs to Jason Waters. Waters finished the race in 17:21, beating Daniel Gormley [17:22] by one second. The female winner was Tara Mooney with a time of 18:44, putting her in third place overall. The 88 participants' times ranged from 17:21 to just under an hour.

The five-kilometer distance measures out to 3.1 miles. Fit runners who have trained for this length can cover the distance well under the twenty-minute mark. Last year's winner ran each mile in under six minutes. The fastest mile to date belongs to Hicham El Guerrouj of Morocco. He

ran a 3:43 mile in 1999. The fastest female mile belongs to Svetlana Masterkova of Russia. She ran a 4:12 mile in 1996. Most recreational runners can expect times between 24:00-30:00 minutes.

According to Runner's World magazine, marathon-finishing times have started to slow down. Marathons are now seen as more of an event than a race to many participants. A running time of 4:30 hours in 1997 was finishing near last. Today a finishing time around 4:30 puts runners right in the middle.

Lance Armstrong has turned to running to stay fit since retiring from cycling after winning the

Tour de France an unprecedented seven times. Armstrong will compete in the New York City Marathon on Nov. 5. This will be Armstrong's first attempt at a marathon. Experts are guessing the former Tour champion will finish in approximately 2:45. This will put him a little over a half an hour behind the winner.

Entry forms for the race are available at the Student Recreational and Wellness Center.

Students are asked to stop by the front desk to pick up a 2006-2007 schedule booklet that has the form inside. There is also information pertaining to the other clinics, events and services the Wellness Center provides.

Participants who sign up before Nov. 3 will be guaranteed a t-shirt. Registration will also take place the day of the race from 2:00 p.m. to 2:45 p.m.

Awards will be presented to the first place overall male and female and the top three male and female runners in each of the ten age group categories. There will also be a wheelchair division.



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## Parking is a vexation at KSU

DR. LAURA DABUNDO  
GUEST COLUMNIST

Parking is a vexation on this campus. Everyone has to do it. Everyone, virtually, wants to do it as close as possible to the nearest door, especially in the rain, except for the random few exercise fiends unburdened or undisturbed by books and bags and baggage.

And it is clearly a problem here for faculty and staff and students who do not merit the mysterious reserved and privileged designated spaces. Parking seems disordered, unfair, unjust, and impossible.

As it is, we have a parking crisis on this campus. I know from colleagues and my own experience that there are inadequate numbers of handicapped spaces; there are reserved, privileged spaces that are rarely occupied; there are violations of faculty and staff lots by students who feel unjustly disenfranchised by the more desirable spaces allotted to faculty and staff. Many of us risk life and limb crossing through parking lots en route to class or meetings by the competition for parking. I understand that even students who don't have cars and don't drive still have to pay for parking. What kind of system is that? And of course with our growth comes crime, and now we have reports of attacks on females.

I teach at night. I don't want to have to walk all over campus, alone, late at night to a remote parking place. But unless I come here at 8 o'clock in the morning—even though my three-hour class isn't until 6:30 p.m. to secure a satisfactory place near the building where I work and teach, that is my fate.

There is tremendous rage about perceived and felt injustices on the parts of all of us mass of commuters who have no control over where we get to park each day. We need a better system, or at least some system that gives people some degree of control over this aspect of their lives, where now we feel completely victimized.

Years ago I taught at the University of Delaware, which administered parking by cre-

ating three categories of lots. Gold was the most expensive, closest to buildings, available only to faculty and staff; silver radiated a bit farther out, was cheaper, and was available to students and faculty and staff, while blue was cheapest, farthest, students only, but certainly within reasonable walking distances. Of course, the advantage here is that people controlled the decision concerning at which lot they were entitled to park. Thus, people were not always competing for the same desirable spaces. They knew where they parked because that was what they had chosen.

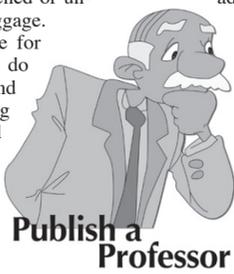
I would be in favor of distant parking if there were 15-minute shuttles, an essential time interval, which ran between the lots and multiple drop-off spots on campus.

Years ago we tried to have a shuttle, which I tried to utilize, and I was abandoned at the KSU Center for more than an hour on one occasion, until I called someone to fetch me. The shuttle driver later claimed no one had been at the stop when he went by. I guess I was invisible.

None of us comes to this campus to park. We come to teach, to learn and to support those activities. Parking should be inconsequential, routine and unquestioned.

Maybe the administration would be willing to have an open forum on this subject for the entire campus, so that reasonable solutions might be aired and considered by all parties, which is all of us. Let's have a solution that works, to which we can all agree, and which makes sense for such a growing, complex congeries of different people, time schedules and vehicles.

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Publish a Professor

## The invasion of the cell phones

On my way to KSU I found myself driving behind a vehicle that was driving 35 mph on a 45 mph speed limit road. Frustrated because I was in a hurry I switched lanes and passed the pokey driver. I glanced over at him and was not surprised that the driver was talking on his cell phone. He was so involved in his important conversation that he did not even realize he was driving too slowly. I would not want him to pay attention; after all he is only driving a vehicle.

This driver was committing one of what I like to call "the driving sins." These sins are driving while putting on makeup, while reading and the most often committed, while talking on a cell phone. The only thing worse than being stuck behind someone on a cell phone is being stuck in the car with someone on a cell phone. Must I share my first date nightmare with a cell phone junkie? Lets just say he talked more on his Motorola Razor than he did to me.

Unfortunately for old-fashioned people like me, cell phone junkies are everywhere. They have infiltrated highways, sidewalks and the lines at the grocery store. Hey, Chatty Kathy, I am here to buy groceries, not to hear

about gossip at your office. To think, there were days where we had to call people at their homes. What was worse, when they weren't there, we had to leave them messages on their answering machines and wait for them to return our call. How did we do it?

Believe me, I know that cell phones do serve a purpose.

They are great when they are used for business and emergencies, but like many great technological advances they have become a necessity. The mobile phone was supposed to allow users to be more mobile, but to the contrary they have actually made us less mobile. Why go meet an old friend to catch up over lunch when you can talk for hours while both of you carry on separate activities? Since the invasion of cell phones, lunch breaks are no more. Instead of enjoying a leisure lunch over a copy of the USA Today or simply just talking to others, many spend it talking on their phones. I can't even go to a bar to watch a college football game

without involuntarily hearing a cell phone conversation. We have managed to kick smokers of the bar because it bothers the other patrons; why not kick the cell phone junkies outside too?

Working in retail has also turned me off to the cell phone rage. Customers come to a cash register talking to them selves, or so it seems, until their earpiece becomes visible. They fail to acknowledge the employee who has so kindly greeted them. Then at their earliest convenience [when their conversation has ended] they look up and greet the employee. Can you believe they actually expect the employee to be kind and courteous from that point forward? Since when has a cell phone conversation become more important than common courtesy?

I find that the convenience of cell phones is anything but. Perhaps it is convenient for those who are constantly carrying on phone conversations, but simply annoying for those who involuntary forced to overhear. My advice: hang up the phone and live.



Kayla Press  
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"90% of life is showing up."

## The death penalty - is there an alternative worse than death?

JOHN HOOPER  
COLUMNIST

The argument about the death penalty occurs because many people would like to punish those who commit heinous crimes against others and prisons do not appear to provide such punishment. Being sentenced to prison provides an opportunity for three square meals a day, a minimum amount of work and more exercise facilities than many citizens have access to. Some prisoners also take advantage of a prison library and educational services, provided at no cost to the prisoners.

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One of the advantages of the use of DNA testing in modern police work is that there is more certainty when it is used to convict and sentence those who commit violent crimes. Yes, DNA testing is freeing some wrongly accused in the past. But such cases will become rare as DNA testing becomes part of the forensic work done on every significant case.

But the increased certainty that the right person has been convicted for serious crimes only leads to increased consternation when a death penalty results in twenty years or more of waiting for an execution to bring closure for the victims and their families.

What if there was an alternative? An alternative only for those receiving a sentence of death. Actually, there are two

possible options, each requiring a separate facility dedicated for the purpose of housing those selecting or being sentenced to an alternative to death.

The first would be a prison made up of only solitary confinement cells, with each cell built of a soundproof material with a thick layer of steel embedded in the floor and wall materials. There would be a platform for sleeping, a simple steel toilet and sink, a garbage shoot, and a light in each cell. Clean clothes and linen would be provided each week - or more frequently if they were made of paper.

Food would be supplied through a double-doored gate mechanism. The utensils would be disposable paper. The same menu would be served each week throughout the year, no exceptions.

The prisoner could be let out of the cell to an exercise room once each week so that the cell could be hosed down for cleaning. Only after the cell is cleaned and the prisoner is safely back in the cell would the major meal of the day be served.

One guard and one food and linen service person could watch over and support dozens of prisoners in such a facility. Medical examinations would be provided through remote connections with physicians who do not need to visit the prison in most cases.

It would be understood that there would be limited treatment available to anyone sentenced to such a facility. After all, cancer and heart disease are a lesser form of death sentence.

There would a video camera in the ceiling and possibly one built into each wall. All communication with the prisoner would be via embedded microphones and speakers. The prisoner would be allowed one book that could be changed once per week. One five minute incoming phone call would be allowed per month. A two hour visit with one person would

be allowed - once per year. Lawyers would only be allowed to communicate with prisoners via the microphones and speakers.

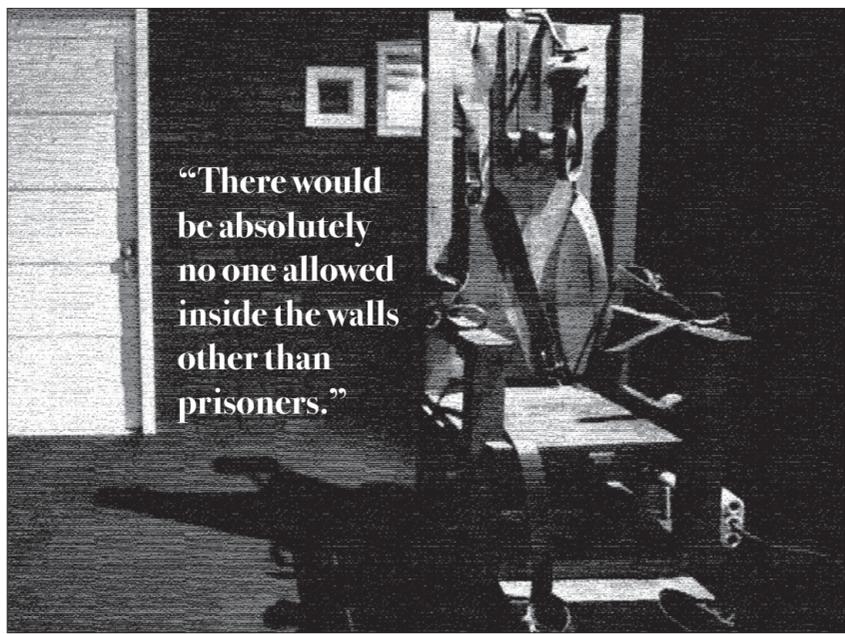
The second option for an alternative to a death sentence would be a prison with very high walls and possibly a wire mesh cover. It would be located in a desert, far from any significant town. There would be minimal metal buildings with built-in cots. There would be absolutely no one allowed inside the walls other than prisoners. Food and other very basic supplies would be delivered once per week, and it would be up to the prisoners to prepare it.

There would be no attempt to organize the prisoners - that would be totally up to the prison population. A small security staff could observe everything going on inside the prison, but would make no attempt to exercise control over the prisoners.

When there is a death inside the prison, it would be up to the internees to deliver the body to a separate double gated exit. There would be no other reason for a prisoner to leave under any circumstances.

Would a sentence to either such prison be "cruel and unusual punishment?" It could hardly be cruel if it is an alternative to death. And unusual? Solitary confinement is used throughout the world, even when people are sentenced to far less than life in prison. The second alternative would be like "Survivor" - a group of people in an isolated environment. But in this one, there would be no hope of ever being rescued. The intent of both of these prison options is to make a life sentence be as onerous as possible, and to cost the taxpaying public as little as possible.

If we are not willing to consider either or both options for punishing murderers and rapists, then we should forget about the death penalty in this country, because we really don't mean it.



Ron Ennis | The Fort Worth Star-Telegram

The original electric chair is on display at the Texas Department of Criminal Justice prison museum in Huntsville, Texas.

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## What are you listening to?

TRAVIS HITE  
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It's an accepted fact that the entertainment industry is monopolized. The "Big Four" refers to the giants in the music industry that make up 85 percent of the U.S. market and 80 percent worldwide: Universal Music Group, Sony BMG, EMI, and Warner Music. It is understood that when you buy an album, of the twelve to eighteen bucks you might invest, the artist will likely receive a dollar. Oligopolies are common in this day and age; BellSouth and AT&T are a perfect example. However, few think about the owners of the radio stations, and those who control the owners.

Radio likes to hide behind a facade of uniqueness and originality, telling you that the music you listen to is tailor-made for your specific taste and interests, blasting the competitors for daring to play the same vapid content over and over again. However, thanks to the deregulatory Telecommunications Act of 1996, one company is allowed to own a far larger chunk of the airwaves.

The company that takes the most flak over the fight for your ears is Clear Channel. It's a small wonder with over 1200 stations, with some cities hosting up to seven each, Clear Channel is omnipresence on the airwaves. Their nearest competitors, Cumulus and Infinity, together own a meager 446 stations. Combined, the three companies own 60 percent of the market. Most will wonder what it matters who owns the radio. They still play what the people want to hear, right?

First, what you are listening to may not even be what you think it is. Let's start at the lowest level we possibly can, the DJ. Thanks to the wonderful world of computing, a program known as "Prophet" allows a DJ to record a show at any time and anywhere, then play it back on air. Of the stations in Atlanta, few offer true late night talent. If you are not listening to 99x or college radio, chances are you're listening to a recording.

It was this artifice that got Clear Channel into trouble in 2002, when a train in North Dakota carrying toxic chemicals derailed, and no one was at the boards to sound the emergency warning. In that city, Clear Channel owned six of the nine stations in the area. Many casualties could have been avoided if they only had someone keeping an eye on the boards.

Of course, it no longer matters that your DJ is

not present. Most radio stations use a play list designed far ahead of time by the station manager. Even air time for DJs has been significantly cut lately, making your average DJ little more than a glorified board operator.

The chain does not stop with the station manager and his charts. The "Big Four" often hire people to be the go-between for them and the stations. These PR doctors are paid handsomely to pump out the next preeminent hit. The singles labels are most thrilled about get the most cash. Locally, it might take only a small team of these intermediaries to control the market.

Enter Tri State Promotions and Marketing, which was the biggest promotion firm in the country. The majority of promotional dealings of Clear Channel, as of 2001, were made through this firm. This breaks down to a narrow distribution channel for new talent to pass through, purely based on the economics of the industry. If a label desperately wants a song in major rotation, chances are paying Tri State a little more will do it. These expenses often get passed along to the station as "promotional expenses," a cute way to look at a potential road for hefty kickbacks to the higher ups.

This has built a circle of revenue and a lot of harsh words. Getting on the dark side of Clear Channel has consequences, such as the banning of the latest hit single from their stations, the firing of on-air talent that doesn't quite live up to the quota and a nice snub from their venues. However, there may be some bias behind some of the bad press. For instance, www.clearchannelsucks.com is owned by www.radioaid.com, an internet radio alternative.

In Atlanta, Clear Channel owns The Buzz, 96 Rock, Lite FM, and Viva 105. Meanwhile Infinity owns DaveFM and V103, Cumulus owns 99x and Q100, and locally owned Cox Radio owns Kiss 104.1, 95.5 The Beat, B98.5, and The River.

If you have a couple bucks to spare, you could always get Sirius Satellite or XM Radio. Both provide a much larger, wider content base. The internet provides multiple extra back doors for the cheap skates out there. Of course there are the podcasts, but sites like www.pandora.com and www.last.fm are perfectly willing to cater to your personal music tastes. Sadly, fans of the long lost DJ won't find comfort here. I'm afraid the modern DJ is dead, but at least the music can live on.

"These PR doctors are paid handsomely to pump out the next preeminent hit."

## You don't say?

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Scott S. Hamrick | Philadelphia Inquirer  
Nickel Mines Village Mid-Wife Rita Rhoads, who is Mennonite, is interviewed by a news crew with two of the local Amish community boys, Mahlon Fisher [left] and Wilmer Fisher in Nickel Mines Village, Pennsylvania on Tuesday, Oct. 3, 2006.

## Two cultures collide in Amish country

JOHN GROGAN  
THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

NICKEL MINES, Pa. The two worlds stood in stark contrast Tuesday at this bucolic crossroads deep in the heart of Amish country.

Within view of the one-room schoolhouse where a deranged killer opened fire Monday, killing five Amish girls and wounding five others, television news trucks lined the rural lane, their generators belching smoke, cables crossing the pavement, satellite dishes poking into the sky. Reporters in high heels dabbed on makeup, preparing for their live stand-ups.

The new world had parachuted into the old to report a very modern-day occurrence: yet another murderous rampage by a heavily armed man.

All day long, the Amish who call this lovely, tranquil corner of Lancaster County home came and went, some on foot, most in horse-drawn buggies. They stole furtive glances at the media invaders but avoided eye contact. Few would talk or give their names.

At one place, where cables from a television truck crossed the road, a horse pulling a wagon froze in fear, rearing back, whinnying, spooked by the foreign objects.

The animal could have been a metaphor for the Amish themselves. As they passed nervously, staring straight ahead, it was as if any contact with the outsiders, the modern people, could end only one way: badly.

Perhaps they are right.

They came here generations ago to lead simple lives on the land. Many Old Order Amish still eschew cars, electricity and modern conveniences. Yet the modern world puts its heavy stamp on theirs, nonetheless.

Just eight days before Monday's shooting rampage and less than two miles away, a 12-year-old Amish boy on his way to milk cows at a neighbor's farm was struck and killed by a hit-and-run driver who swerved off the road in a pickup truck. Emanuel S. King was killed instantly.

As suburbia has encroached from all directions in recent years, a string of horrific accidents has occurred as speeding cars and SUVs have careened into slow-moving buggies, sometimes wiping out entire families. Two cultures literally colliding.

Mini-marts, fast-food chains, cell-phone towers and vinyl-sided neighborhoods now pock the landscape along Route 30. The Amish and their old-time lifestyle in so many ways resemble an endangered species.

Then came Monday. This most peaceful of people, who ask only to be left alone, found their children caught in the crosshairs of an English, as they call the modern outsiders, with a grudge and 600 rounds of ammunition.

If parents could pick any place on the planet where they might believe their children were safe from the scourge of gun violence, it would be here amid the rolling corn and hay fields. Here where the farmers plow with horse teams.

The next burg over is called Paradise, and it's easy to see why. If you looked up the word "Eden" in a dictionary, a photo of the Amish countryside would just about capture it.

But the concept of paradise on Earth is a foolish conceit, and now not even the most Pollyannaish among us can cling to it.

Violent death can come at any time and any place, even in the morning in a one-room schoolhouse in a pocket of America time allegedly forgot.

There is no longer any denying the reality. If it could happen at the West Nickel Mines Amish School, it can happen at your child's school or mine.

"We think Philadelphia, Baltimore and New York are where all the crazies are," a volunteer fireman keeping gawkers away told me. "We really should have known better. We never thought it could happen here."

But it did. Just as it happened days earlier at a school in rural Wisconsin, where a 15-year-old shot and killed his principal. Just as it happened two days before that at a high school in sleepy Bailey, Colo., where a gunman took six girls hostage, killing one of them before killing himself.

Three schools in one week. Who among us has the gall to look those parents in the face and tell them we have adequate gun controls in this country?

The power of the status quo trumps the power of human heartbreak.

For the Amish, and really for each and every one of us, it's done.

The dream is over.

## Response to consensus editorial - Sept. 26

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

The KSU Administration is aware of the demands on the Student Center

food court during the lunch time frame. We are, in fact, working to make changes and have engaged a national consultant to assist in the development of a Dining Services Master Plan that will encompass facilities, retail food venues and traditional meal plans for students. This plan is to be completed by January 2007.

In the short term, a restaurant style venue will be open along with our new Social Sciences Building in January 2007. This will be an expanded Jazzman's that will feature the familiar coffees, teas, smoothies and premium pastries as well as soups, sandwiches and salads. We will feature a vegetarian soup and sandwich every day. The hours will be the

same as Einstein Bros. Bagels, i.e. 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mon.- Thurs. and 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Fridays. Saturday hours will be determined based on class schedules.

For the longer term, we are planning to have a dining hall constructed on campus to accommodate student meal plans. The target date for opening of this facility is Fall 2008, which should coincide with additional housing to open at the Village. Student market studies are underway [starting this week] with focus groups, intercept interviews and an on-line survey to be in place by Oct. 13 that will run through Oct. 31. We will have many notices on campus and will be sending student emails to elicit participation. Students will have the opportunity to win one of three iPod Nanos [an 80, 4 or 2 GB].

Faye Silverman,  
Director of the Bookstore and Director of Auxiliary Services

## An issue at hand

Dear Editor,

President Bush is now crossing the country making the following statement, "If you listen closely to some of the leaders of the Democratic Party, it sounds like they think the best way to protect the American people is wait until we're attacked again."

This is an especially venomous distortion of reality. It was, in fact, President Bush and his administration who were on watch when we were attacked. It is now also a matter of public record that the Bush administration ignored warnings from the CIA about an eminent Al-Qaeda attack. Those who live in grass houses should not spray hydrochloric acid! What kind of mind can so simply, so casually, so completely transfer to the democrats the guilt on his head? Has this administration no sense of responsibility?

I, and many others, have come to expect this from the president and his administration. They are masters in the techniques of propaganda; proclaiming the opposite of what is true enough times will eventually lead to the lie becoming truth. This administration has effectively used

propaganda to bring our nation to war. Since then, they have repeatedly lied to us about the progress of war [remember the absurd spring of 2003 "mission accomplished" presidential photo-op on the air craft carrier and the vice president's shameful and bogus claim of May 2005 that the insurgents were in their last throes of opposition].

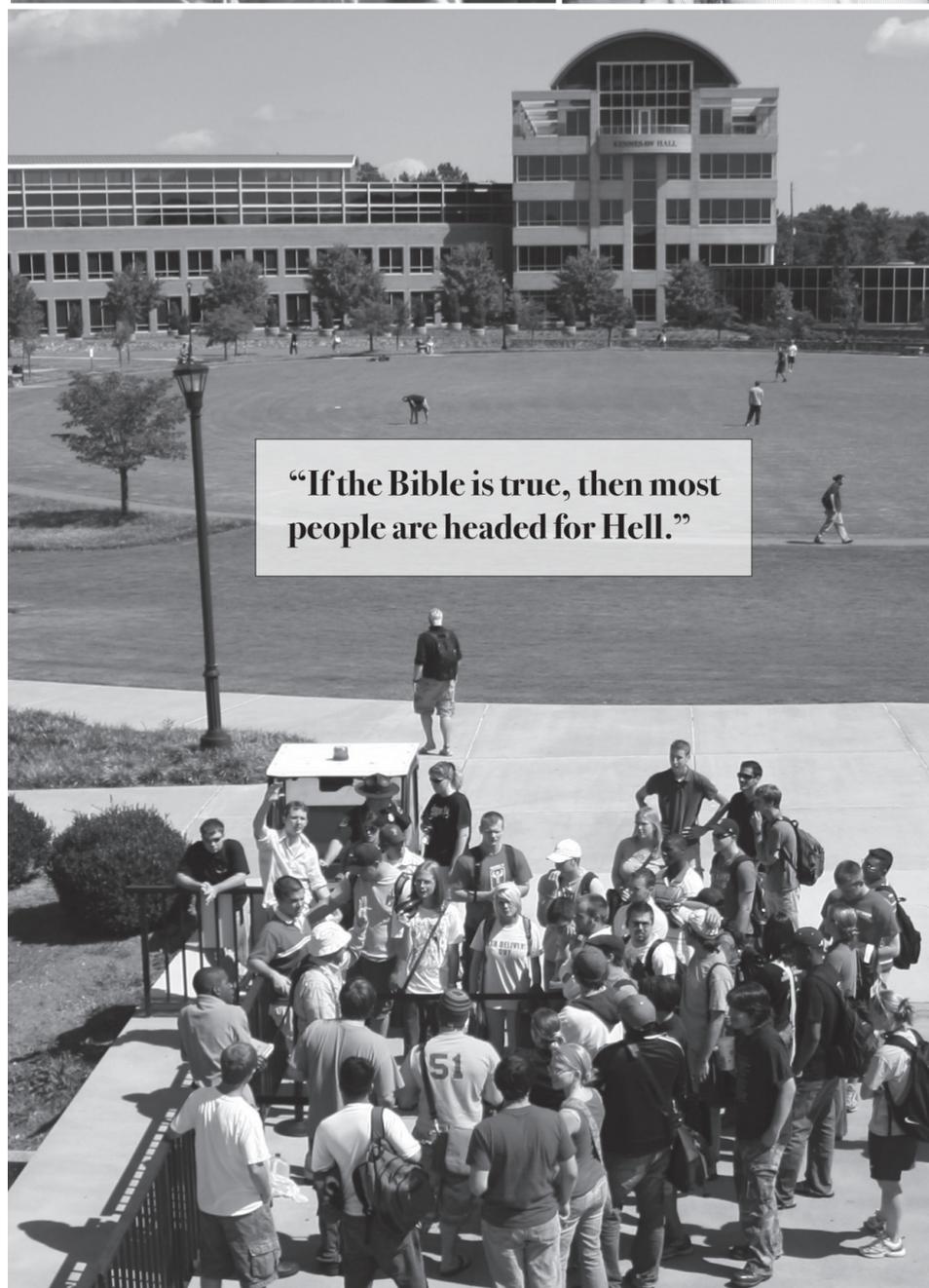
More American soldiers have been killed in the first four days of October of 2006 than in any other equivalent period of the war. It is now five years after the invasion and more than 2,700 valiant Americans soldiers have been killed, many more wounded and it has been estimated that at least 100,000 Iraqis have been killed. At present, there no prospect of a secure Iraq in the foreseeable future. A recent National Intelligence Estimate [NIE] report, a compendium of data from all of our intelligence agencies, concludes that the Iraq war has inflamed tensions and created a new generation of terrorists.

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**“If the Bible is true, then most people are headed for Hell.”**

## WHAT WOULD JESUS YELL?

### Evangelist angers students

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ONLINE EDITOR

“Repent, repent all sinners, for the judgment day is coming!” said Micah Armstrong, brushing the sweat from his forehead.

Gilded with his King James Bible, Armstrong’s voice bellowed across the campus green. “God now commands all men everywhere to repent, because he has appointed a day, in which he will judge the world in righteousness.”

Armstrong, along with his wife, who called herself Sister Elizabeth, visited the campus for the first time on Sept. 27 with one mission in mind—to preach the Gospel.

“If the Bible is true, then most people are headed for Hell,” Armstrong said. “The biblical way [to avoid Hell] is by preaching. Jesus said travel all the corners of the world, preaching the Gospel to every creature. Call sinners to repentance.”

He feels that if one truly believes this, then the “loving thing to do” is to attempt and prevent eternal damnation.

Many students, however, did not “feel the love,” in Armstrong’s words. With voices raised and bodies tense, gathered students refuted the preacher’s stance. The presence of campus police reminded the students to maintain their respect for Armstrong.

KSU does not have an area designated for free speech. “We can’t constitutionally regulate time and

place, but we decided to rope the preacher off for his own protection,” said Kathy Alday, Director of Student Life.

When questioned about Armstrong’s preaching method, Veronique Morel, a junior math education major, responded, “I think it’s wrong. You shouldn’t condemn people for what they do. It is good to tell people what they are doing is wrong but don’t tell them that they are going to Hell.”

Armstrong rebutted the argument saying, “Often on campus, people come up to you and tell you you’re not doing it right, but if you look at the Bible, Jesus said to call sinners to repentance. You have to call upon the issue and expose it. Lots of time you start exposing sin and people accuse you of judging. The Bible says to judge. But when you do judge, make a righteous judgment.”

Armstrong, along with the support of his wife, proceeded to make his point by quoting the Bible, “‘You shall know them by their fruits.’ Jesus is talking about how to discern a true believer from a non-Christian. It’s a whole chapter on judging, but what He is condemning is unrighteous judgment.”

But at the end of the day is Armstrong preaching more religion or relationship?

“The Bible says “to fear the Lord is the beginning of knowing Him,” said the evangelist, “I don’t want to show compassion to an un-convicted sinner. I want to convict the person and get him to the point where he is humble and instead of defending his sin, he is agreeing with God. Only then I would make a tilting change in my message and give them more of ‘Jesus died on the cross for you and He loves you.’”

PHOTOS BY ALEX DANAILA | THE SENTINEL

## Zac Brown to perform at KSU

DANIEL HAYES  
STAFF WRITER

Zac Brown is a new sensation sweeping through Atlanta like a musical tsunami. Just a few years ago, he was playing coffee shops for free. Now his name is known across the southeast, and he has his own restaurant on Lake Oconee called Zac’s Place.

It is quite common to see a mélange of college students and bikers side by side, all enjoying Brown’s music together.

Raised in a family of twelve children in Cumming, Ga., Brown got started in music as a chamber singer which took him to Europe and even Carnegie Hall. It was in high school that he began writing songs with his friend, Wyatt Durette, and started performing at local venues.

It was not long before his band became a favorite at the most popular clubs in the Atlanta area. He has played a private show for the governor of Georgia and opened for national headliners Shawn

Mullins and Angie Aparo.

Now, with Brown’s action-packed schedule, the question arises - how did SG secure his promise to come perform here on the campus green of KSU?

James Touchton, president of SG, serves on the inauguration committee for Dr. Papp; the committee asked him to find a band that the students would like to hear. He immediately thought of Zac Brown.

“I have been watching Zac play over the past three years and remember him starting out with a small crowd at Sidelines when it was free to see him, and work his way up to playing shows all over Georgia and then at Bonaroo,” said Touchton.

Touchton attended one of Brown’s shows in September at the Dixie Tavern in Marietta, and proposed to him the idea of playing in front of 4,000 students on the campus green for the post-inauguration party. “He seemed pretty excited about the whole idea and from there went through his agent and booking company in order to make sure the show went

on. KSU special events department hammered out the details of the contract and other areas of interest to them,” stated Touchton.

SG is enthusiastically promoting the show with flyers, posters and Facebook advertisements. They will be giving out t-shirts and other items related to the event.

The show is expected to be a spectacular occurrence and will take precedence over most of the day’s events; classes between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. are canceled that day. On top of the free concert, the KSU foundation will be providing free food for all of the 4,000 people that come.

Brown is truly a unique artist who is sure to make waves everywhere he performs. Touchton attests to his one-of-a-kind quality - “Zac is really an amazing artist, and to see his show is something like no other. His songs mean a lot to me personally and to many others. I would definitely come see him if you want to see a show that will be like no other KSU has seen.”



## “Dead Poets Society” had John Keating, KSU has Dr. King

TERESA ALVAREZ  
STAFF WRITER

Taking the stairs to the top floor of the English building, I spot the name of the professor I’ve taken three classes in three consecutive semesters with. Dr. David King, Associate Professor of English welcomes me in with a “come in” wave as he ends his conversation on the phone with his wife.

Wearing a button-down short sleeve shirt and jeans complete with his signature dark-frame rectangular glasses that remind me of Austin Powers, he smiles as I look at his bookshelf full of literature, philosophy, film and music books. He always knew he wanted to be a professor. He never knew that he would end up here.

After attending Berry College, where he got to be an extra in a scene that eventually got cut from “Dead Poets Society,” he graduated from the University of Georgia and then got his Master’s of English at Georgia State University. In 1992, he had no idea that he would become an instructor at the same university where his mother, Dr. Nancy King, has been working for over 35 years.

“My mother was a real inspiration to me,” said King. He also looked up to some of the “old guard” faculty as well as two professors during his schooling, Dr. Mack Smith of Berry and Dr. Victor Kramer of Georgia State.

After teaching English for two years, he applied for his doctorate. Although he was accepted at NYU, he decided not to go for two reasons: It was very expensive and finding a job like the one he has now would be very difficult. He decided on Georgia State again and received a PhD. in both philosophy and film.

What drew Dr. King to film was a theatre at UGA that showed all the films you couldn’t see on VHS. To further educate himself, he also attended movie houses in Atlanta that are

now almost gone. Some of the movie houses he went to were The Screening Room, Film Forum, Ellis Theatre, Toco Hills, Garden Hills, The Plaza and The Rialto.

“I think the decline of repertory and independent theaters has done so much damage to this generation’s appreciation and awareness of film history,” King stated with utmost sincerity. “That’s why the film minor is so important so we can enhance people’s awareness.”

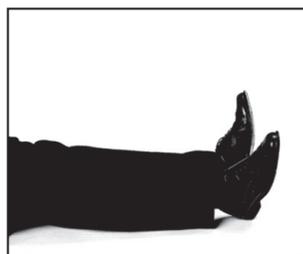
Stated that a big part of film is seeing the spirituality and transcendence it is capable of having. He also shows a great interest in how faith and art come together, particularly in Catholicism.

As well as teaching English classes and Film classes, King is the faculty adviser of the Catholic Student Union as well as a co-advisor with Cindy Bowers of Sigma Tau Delta, the English honors society. He is also excited to welcome Jeffrey Stepakoff into the screenwriting program as well as working with Dr. Michael Tierce, head of the Film Studies minor.

With his support, the KSU Cinema Society is showing films dedicated to great American directors. The society meets once a month to view a film. Recently screening “Double Indemnity,” the next screening will be Oct. 24, Room 168 in the English Building where they will play Alfred Hitchcock’s “Psycho.” Other films that will be seen in the future are “The Grapes of Wrath” and “Dr. Strangelove.”

As far as future film classes be available in the spring, there will be a class specifically for Billy Wilder and King will be teaching a course on American Film Genres.

“I enjoy the KSU students in English and Film because they’re just wonderful,” said King. “It’s an honor and a privilege to do what I do. It’s good for the soul as well as the mind.”



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## Strengthen your core

BY KAREN SHIDELER  
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“Core” isn’t the same as “abs.” But if your core is strong, your abs will be, too, along with other parts of you.

“All movement originates from the core of your body,” says Jessica Tarbell, fitness director for the Greater Wichita YMCA. “It’s the powerhouse of your body.”

With a strong core, you’ll be able to sit at your desk, pick up your toddler, enjoy a round of golf or play your cello and in comfort.

A few years back, Sara Felt had to give up her cello because the pain in her neck, back, arms and hands was so bad.

“I had those problems off and on probably from about the time I was 16,” said Felt. As a student at the University of Kansas, she had to quit playing because “I just had constant pain.”

Her physical therapist suggested Pilates exercises, which focus on core strength, as part of her rehabilitation, and Felt discovered that she could play pain-free once her core was strong.

“Understanding the core muscles actually affects how you play,” she says, and makes a difference in tonal quality as well as in physical comfort.

Now, Felt teaches other strings players how to strengthen their core muscles using Pilates.

“People commonly have overdeveloped thighs and tight shoulders along with chronic neck, back, shoulder, hip and knee pain because they use those muscles instead of their core muscles,” said Aliesa George, president of Centerworks Pilates in Wichita.

Being “strong” doesn’t mean having a strong core. Several years ago, George worked with a high school football player who could bench-press 200 pounds but he had problems lifting the two-pound hand weights she gave him for exercises to work on muscle imbalances.

“To really work your core, you need to go deep,” said George. “Having a strong core means having strong muscles deep inside your torso.”

To find your deep abdominal muscles, the Mayo Clinic suggests coughing once to activate your transversus abdominis. That’s a muscle you want to contract during exercise.

“Don’t obsess about having a six-pack,” says Angie Kendall, group fitness director for Genesis Health Clubs in Wichita. “Working the six-pack muscles without working your other core muscles is like working your biceps but not your triceps.”

Many exercises to strengthen core muscles are “small” movements that you might not see but should feel.

## Try these at home...

Here are five exercises you can do at home:

**Plank:** Sort of a modified push-up position, with your body supported by your forearms and toes. Just hold the position to start with, keeping your body straight.

**Drawstring hold and release:** Pretend the muscles around your sitting bones are tweezers and close them. Pretend your tailbone and pelvic bone are a clamshell, and close it. Inhale and exhale as you draw a pretend drawstring tight around all four bones.

**Lower ab zip:** Lie on your back, knees bent, feet on the floor. Put your hands on your lower abs, where they’d be if you had pockets in a pair of pants. Inhale without your abs rising into your hands [breathe into the back of your body]. Exhale and actively pull everything below your waistline up toward the waist and back to the floor. You should feel the muscles pull away from your hands, as if you’re trying to zip up a tight pair of jeans. Repeat five to 10 times.

**Pregnant cat:** Kneel on all fours. Maintain natural curve of back, head in line with shoulders [use a mirror to check position, if possible], eyes looking toward floor. Inhale and exhale, allowing abs to relax and hang without pulling you back into a “saggy old mare” position. Inhale and actively pull abs up and back to spine without losing natural curve of back. Back stays still during exercise. Repeat three to eight times, rest, repeat set.

**Breathing:** Stand or sit with good posture. Inhale into lowest back ribs and fill lungs with air from the bottom to the top. This should lift the ribcage up, away from the hips. Lower abs should lift up and back to spine slightly during inhale and should actively pull in more on the exhale, to maintain the lift. With each inhale, torso should continue to lengthen.

It’s not unusual to feel slightly dizzy as you continue; take a break or go back to a shallower breathe if needed.

## CD review:

# “Sam’s Town” pulls off The Killers’ homage to music history

TERESA ALVAREZ  
STAFF WRITER

When the front man of a band says their next album will be one of the best to come out in 20 years, it is almost given that they are saying that because it’s good publicity. It is in this rare instance that Brandon Flowers of The Killers made a statement that appears to be in the band’s favor.

The Killers’ sophomore album, “Sam’s Town,” has many elements listeners fell in love with in their debut, “Hot Fuss.” “Hot Fuss” contained a lot of 80s British punk rock like The Smiths, The Psychedelic Furs, New Order and Duran Duran. What gave “Hot Fuss” that edge that made The Killers unique was tying in gospel [“All These Things That I’ve Done”] and new wave [“Change Your Mind”] into one album and doing it well.

However, the majority of this album is very different. What comes to mind through the energy of the album is Bruce Springsteen’s “Born to Run” [listen to “Night” and “Thunder Road”] or David Bowie’s “Heroes” [listen to “Joe the Lion” and “Blackout”]. The biggest influence on its format is The Beatles’ “Sgt. Pepper’s Lonely Hearts Club Band.” This is not like “Hot Fuss” where each song is just a song, not part of a collection. Hearing “Sam’s Town” in its entirety is much like watching a movie or reading a book. It starts out with an introduction and concludes with an ending.

The first track, “Sam’s Town” starts out with a drum roll much like Weezer’s “Beverly Hills.” It progresses to the signature synthesizers in a circus-like melody. Leading

into more rock, the heavy, even, almost choppy [in a good way] eighth-note drum beat by drummer Ronnie Vannucci is contagious enough to start bobbing heads or tapping toes. The song concludes the “why do you waste my time?” mantra to the half-time hymn, “I see London, I see Sam’s Town.” If you listen to this closely, you will hear Louis XIV helping out with this chant.

The next track, “enterlude,” is an introduction to the album, stating “we hope you enjoy your stay.” Instead of being synthesizer-based, Flowers goes solo while playing the piano, what you didn’t hear in “Hot Fuss.” “Enterlude” leads into their first single, “When You Were Young.” This is what makes them The Killers. Rock, electronic and new wave are all present with the catchy “you play forgiveness, watch it now—here he comes! He doesn’t look a thing like Jesus, but he talks like a gentleman” tune.

“For Reasons Unknown” is the updated Beatles’ “I’m Looking Through You” with the same beat-driven, climatic energy as Jet’s “Are You Gonna Be My Girl.”

“Uncle Jonny” takes the cake for being the song that is the most rock-oriented track. With a Jane’s Addiction-like guitar intro, you hear lyrics almost considered raw for The Killers. Featuring the almost off-key fading vocals of Flowers that have become his signature, the song concludes with the entire band joining in on the lyrics reminiscent to Coldplay [“Fix You”].

“Bones” starts out with the words “come with me” that sounds like a cross between Queen and the University of Notre Dame’s Glee Club.



With the lyrics reminiscent to “Change Your Mind” and the horn synthesizers in “Believe Me Natalie” from “Hot Fuss,” this is a great combination of inventiveness and originality that will set up Edward Scissorhands’s director Tim Burton to direct this music video.

“My List” starts out with a “Little Drummer Boy” beat that remains steady with Louis XIV accompanying Flowers with the lyrics. “The River is Wild” has a great guitar riff sounding very U2 with the same energy as “Mr. Brightside” or “When You Were Young.” The vocals are featured like in “Midnight Show” from “Hot Fuss.”

“Why Do I Keep Counting?” may be best described as this album’s “All These Things That I’ve Done.” However, topping the “I’ve got soul, but I’m not a soldier” catch phrase may be close to impossible. Ending “Counting” is a heavily dramatic, orchestrated instrumentation complete with a Bohemian Rhapsody-like echoed last line of the song.

“Exitlude” concludes “Sam’s Town” with a piano and lyrics by Flowers, the acoustic guitar and all the members singing, “We hope you enjoyed your stay. It’s good to have you with us, even if it’s just for the day.” If this song isn’t inspired by “Sgt. Pepper’s Lonely Hearts Club Band [Reprise]” and “A Day in the Life,” I don’t know what is.

In short, “Sam’s Town” is a must-have for Killers fans. Like I said in the beginning, this is very different from other albums, wait a second, CDs that have been released recently. It’s a breath of fresh air if you’re looking for something new that has old elements that are now considered standard or mainstream.

If you’re not sure whether to drop money for “Sam’s Town,” download “When You Were Young,” “For Reasons Unknown,” “Bones,” and/or “Why Do I Keep Counting?” and see if this is worth a listen.

**Grade: A-**

## Apple Crisp

\*9" x 15" pan needed

My mother has never been into recipes. I would always ask her how to make the food she cooked and she would say, “I don’t have a recipe, I just throw it together.” Same goes for this dish. There is no “wrong way” to make it, below are simply “guidelines.”

### INGREDIENTS:

- 2 cans of apple pie filling
- 1 box of apple crisp mix [you normally can buy it in the produce section]
- 2 cups [might take a little more] oatmeal
- 2 tablespoons of brown sugar
- 1/2 cup melted butter [not waterly melted]

### INSTRUCTIONS:

Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees. Mix apple crisp mix, oatmeal, brown sugar and melted butter in a big bowl. Get it all mixed real good. If too thick add a little more butter. If not thick enough, keep adding a little bit of oatmeal.

Lay the cans of apple pie filling on bottom of pan.

Take the mix and just start laying it on top of the apples. It won’t spread real easy but you should be able to get it to cover all of the apples. Bake for 20-25 minutes or until apples bubble and become crispy on top.

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**Aries [March 21-April 19]**  
 Today is an 8. All sorts of information is going around. Some is true and some isn't. Don't base your actions on what you hear, make sure you have the facts.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]**  
 Today is a 6. You do the best you can, and others are impressed. Skill and talent are required, but so are caution and practice. Don't make a silly

mistake.  
**Gemini [May 21-June 21]**  
 Today is a 10. You're ready to start again but you still need to be careful. Listen to your competition, your adversaries and your partner. Oh, and your conscience, too.

**Cancer [June 22-July 22]**  
 Today is a 6. Undoubtedly, there's at least one genius in your group. Don't assume that everything he or she suggests will work, however. Check it out.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]**  
 Today is an 8. You may be surprised to find out what the people really want. It's good to know, even if you decide that's not what you're going to do.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]**  
 Today is a 5. People are telling you what they want. Figure out how to provide it. Let your imagination run wild, and you'll be well rewarded.  
**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]**

Today is a 9. Allow yourself to make big plans, but don't begin them yet. Give yourself time to figure out what will work and what probably won't.

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]**  
 Today is a 5. The game is to see how much you can get without spending your savings. You get extra points if you end up with a profit.

**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]**  
 Today is a 7. Conditions are unstable for a while, so pay attention. Use experts and other associates to help, to minimize frustration.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]**  
 Today is a 6. There's lots of work, but there are also lots of changes. Keep communicating, and keep making corrections.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]**  
 Today is an 8. You're especially attractive now, and interesting, too. Discuss your vision for the future with somebody you admire.

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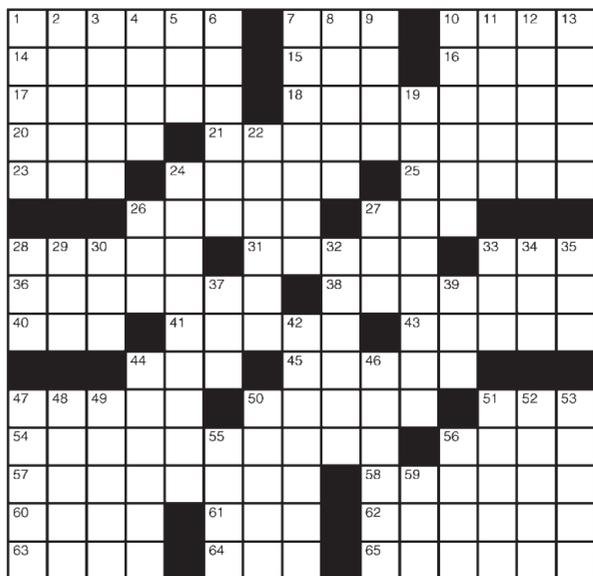
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## Just icing on the skate

AMY STOREY  
NEWS EDITOR

The Ice Owls met the Clemson Tigers on the ice Oct. 7 for what was being called the biggest game of the season.

A true opportunity for school spirit, approximately 1,700 were in attendance and with the Ice Forum maxing-out at 1,100 attendees, which was considered a sell-out. Fans were standing four deep behind the glass to get a peek at the action.

Those who attended could tell that this was going to be a physical game when Clemson had a man in the box within 76 seconds of the game starting. Clemson was the first to put a puck into the net with a goal by #19 with 18:40 on the clock.

The Owls retaliated with a goal by Rod Johnson only five minutes later, and the crowd erupted with cheer and enthusiasm. KSU kept Clemson to only one more goal for the first quarter, while the Owls scored four more by the sound of the buzzer. Ryan Howe, Curtis Morrison, Brett Lester and Chris Koutnik all had contributing goals in the first quarter. Fans reminded Clemson just who was winning as they pounded their victory drum and chanted the number of goals scored.

KSU fans made it a point not to let the Tigers feel welcomed back to the ice after the first quarter by shouting lewd, intimidating remarks to the players. Among the most popular were cruel comments about the players' mothers.

"This is the only sport at KSU where the crowd can influence the outcome of the

game," said junior communication major Mike Ditka. The players cannot help but notice the crowd's impact as well.

"Our crowd plays a huge part at any home game. When opposing teams come in and have to play one of the top teams in the nation with close to 1,000 fans in house, it's extremely tough to stay focused," team captain, Tony Lopez said.

The fans, however, were stopped short of their effort to intimidate when two minutes into the game, a delay of game was called due to broken glass in front of the penalty box. The delay lasted nearly 45 minutes, but the devoted fans stuck it out.

"The fans have been really good all year. This kind of stuff happens," said director of operations Bill Morrison. "It was great to see the fans stick around."

Ironically, this broken glass incident came after the announcer had reminded the crowd not to bang on the glass in any way, shape or form. The Town Center Ice Forum is built for roller hockey and is merely accommodating ice hockey. Fans were reminded throughout the night to stay off of the glass. Fans showed their disapproval by booing.

Rod Johnson chimed in with another goal at 13:02 to put the owls up 5 to 2. Only a few minutes later, Matt Schroeder and a Tiger were ejected from the game due to misconduct. Morrison notes that they are playing by NHL rules this year, which keeps them from being as physical and getting away with it. KSU would hit three more by the end of the seemingly endless second quarter to make the score 8 - 2.

Clemson started out the third quarter by hitting a much-needed goal to bring their goal count to three. Five minutes later, four Owls and three Tigers would be ejected for another round of misconduct on the ice.

A fan's love for the game went a little overboard when he grabbed a player's stick during the middle of play when it slid through the glass. The fan was immediately escorted from the venue and the player's stick returned to him. This is the second time this has happened this season.

KSU would keep Clemson at three goals and score three more themselves, making the final score 11 - 2.

Morrison is excited about what is to come for the Owls. He said that there are 14 rookies this year, just as last year. This means that these players are eligible for four more years, which leaves KSU at a huge advantage to train. He adds that the players, as a whole, are getting larger.

"Our size is up by 20 pounds and two inches in height," Morrison said.

"The team is starting to gel and has picked up our level of play significantly from the beginning of the year," Lopez said.

The Owls have five more players coming in at the end of the semester, including Steven Hartley, son of Atlanta Thrashers coach Bob Hartley. Anyone who talks to Morrison can see that he has big plans for the Fighting Owls in the future.

"KSU doesn't need a football team; ice hockey is scoring all of the touchdowns," said Morrison.

## Fantasy football makes dreams come true

JONATHAN SANDERS  
STAFF WRITER

In a given day, I think about fantasy football at least once. I get up every morning and turn on Sports Center so that I will know who to play and who to bench the following Sunday. If you were to walk into my house on a Sunday afternoon you might hear something like, "Touchdown! Yes! He's on my fantasy team!" This is not out of the ordinary in many other homes and sports bars as well. Confused? Well, you are not alone.

Fantasy Football was started in 1962 by Bill Winkenbach, Bill Tunnell, Scotty Stirling, George Ross and Philip Carmona. Winkenbach was a limited partner of the Oakland Raiders. The others had various jobs within the Raiders association and the surrounding media.

The idea was formed on a three week road trip to the East Coast in which the guys were trying to find a better way to assess who was better at predicting statistics. The name of the first league was the Greater Oakland Professional Pigskin Prognosticators League. This tongue-twisting league was kept on paper, and all rosters and statistics were reported by phone to the league commissioner. Winkenbach, who was commissioner at the time, had no idea that he would be the founder of one of the fastest growing hobbies in the world of sports.

Fantasy football is based around a very simple idea: understand and predict football statistics better than your friends. In a normal league, participants take place in a live "draft" in which they take turns choosing real football players to be on their team. This works

much like an NFL draft.

Once rosters are completed, the "managers" set their rosters on a week to week basis depending on bye-weeks, matchups and injuries.

The point system used for scoring is reflected by the player's actual on-field performance. For example, if Mike Vick runs for a ten yard touchdown, the "manager" with Vick on their roster will get points for his yardage and his

score. Most leagues will give six points for a touchdown and one point for ten rushing yards. Every league's point system is different, however many leagues use the following stats: touchdowns, rushing/passing yards, interceptions, fumbles, tackles and sacks.

After all of the games have been played for the week, the points are tallied up for each team in the league. There are two basic types of leagues. The most popular league is one that is based on a win/loss record and revolves around head to head match-ups between the teams. It basically works like the NFL.

Every week, teams face one another. At the end of the week, the team with the most fantasy points wins. Toward the end of the season, the teams will go into a type of playoff that will determine the winner of the league. This playoff is usually played during the last two to three weeks of the season and is usually based on a single elimination bracket.

The other popular league is called a rotisserie. This type of league is strictly point based. Every week the points are tallied for each team and the teams move up and down in the standings based on the most points.

This is different from head to head because the teams are not facing each other one at a time, but they are trying to continue having enough points to keep them on top of the rotisserie.

You may be wondering, "What does this have to do with me?" Well, for one thing, fantasy football is estimated to have an economic impact of over four billion dollars and has over twenty million participants. This impact is not just based on gambling. Many leagues are free, but there are many leagues in which participants pay and win prizes such as team merchandise, tickets and opportunities to meet players.

While this is a large amount of money, what is probably more important is the fact that since the rise of the internet in the mid-nineties, Fantasy Football is growing at an estimated seven to ten percent annually. All of these leagues are managed by hundreds of different fantasy sports companies such as the Fantasy Sports Trade Association, which was founded in the late 1990s in order to provide a common place for fantasy players to interact and communicate. The FTSA represents more than 100 companies alone and communicates to more than fifteen million participants.

Fantasy sports, while growing more dramatically than ever, can also have their downsides. They can create obsessive habits of watching sports, observing statistics and competitively conversing like a sports caster. All of the side-effects of fantasy sports are highly out of the ordinary and very addictive. However, this is leading to a growing popularity in the wide world of sports and an increase in the overall awareness of the performance of individual players across the nation instead of only an interest in one's own team.

## Lady Owls collapse under weight of the Ospreys' defense

CHRIS CONDE  
STAFF WRITER

The Atlantic Sun home opener kicked off at KSU on Friday, Oct. 6. Volleyball coach Valerie Jones said before the game that the Lady Owls had increased their intensity during practice for game preparation. Hard work was going to be the key for a victory in the Atlantic Sun home opener against North Florida.

Over 200 fans

cheered on the Lady Owls in the KSU Convocation Center, where they displayed a great defense and two blocks in a row that led to an early Owls lead 11 to 6. Unfortunately, KSU's early rallies and strong defense were not enough to hold back the Ospreys, resulting in North Florida winning 30 to 23.

The second game was a nail bitter, with the Owls executing two 4-point runs. The first 4-point run brought

the team within six points, with a score of 18-12. Fueled by two outstanding blocks, the Lady Owls narrowed the spread to four points by their second run.

Even though they put forth a valiant effort, North Florida took the second game 30 to 25.

Game number three was a true battle, with the score tied five different times. Back and forth they fought, but in the end North Florida was victorious 30 - 24. The Ospreys

took the match 3 - 0, leaving the Lady Owls with a 1-15, 0-3 A-Sun record.

The match was highlighted by great defense on the part of the Lady Owls with sparks of offense here and there, and Jenny Black was undoubtedly the player of the game with 1 assist and ten kills, five of which came in the third game. KSU will be back home on Friday, Oct. 20 to play Lipscomb at 7 p.m.

## After 14 straight post-season appearances, the Braves' streak is over

As I sit and watch post season baseball, I feel a void. October has meant something to me since as far back as I can remember. When I was a kid, it meant Halloween, MLB playoffs and preparation for the upcoming basketball season. Now my tastes have evolved to include NFL, College football and the beginning of the NHL season. The one constant has been baseball, my first love.

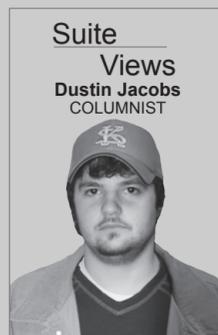
I sat and watched some of the Oakland A's and Minnesota Twins game 1 NLDS match up, and I couldn't help but feel something is missing. Barry Zito and Johan Santana are in a duel for the ages and all I could think about is the empty feeling in the pit of my stomach. What could it be? Was it hunger? Was it an upcoming test in that class I'm not doing so well in? No, it was neither. The Atlanta Braves weren't playing in the post season, something that hadn't happened since 1990 when I was in kindergarten.

Let's put this in perspective. The last time the Braves weren't in the playoffs, I was beginning grade school. Now I am a college senior. It amazes

me that the Braves have the record of being the most consistent franchise in MLB. Consistent in winning division championships that is, not in winning the World Series.

The national media loves to dog Atlanta and its fan base for not caring, but I wonder how they would explain over 100,000 Braves fans coming out to Turner Field the last weekend of the season. It was our way of saying thank you to a franchise that raised the bar for Atlanta professional athletics back in 1991. When the Falcon, Hawks and Thrashers represent a city, it's not hard to see why we would be appreciative of the Braves.

The reason that fans have dwindled over the years is because the Braves have under performed in the post season, especially since the AOL/Time Warner merger in 1999. They have had only one series win since then, which came in 2001 against the Houston Astros in the NLDS. For a team that went to five World Series in the span of eight seasons, it is hard for a spoiled fan base to understand why we have consistently taken an early exit since 2000.

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COLUMNIST

Atlanta is no longer the team to beat in the NL East. That title belongs to the newly crowned NL East Champion New York Mets, a team with a \$101 million payroll. Since the end of the 2003 season, the Braves' payroll has hovered around \$80 million, with most of the money going to third baseman Chipper Jones, who coincidentally signed his current seven-year \$115 million contract at the end of his MVP winning 1999 season. He has battled injuries for three straight seasons and was out for most of this season. However productive he may be when he plays, if he doesn't play the entire Braves lineup

is at a loss, since the team is built around him and opposing pitchers throw differently when he is not in there.

Chipper has been the face of the Braves' line up for the better part of a decade, but a move may be necessary to further the team, though it will not likely happen. Other teams are not looking for a 34-year-old injury-prone third baseman with an inflated salary, so the Braves will have to ride his contract without recently traded back up pitcher Wilson Betemit.

Liberty Media, a Colorado based holding company, is in the process of buying the Braves from Time Warner. It is reported that the payroll will remain the same, with the possibility of a small increase. A dollar here and there would help any baseball franchise improve their roster, although it is not the only deciding factor. The Athletics and the Twins have \$60 million payrolls, and they are playing in the post-season. Braves' GM John Schuerholtz said, "it's not how much you spend; it's how wisely you spend it."

Applying Schueholtz's

theory, we look at the Braves five highest paid players: Chipper Jones, Andruw Jones, Tim Hudson, Mike Hampton and John Smoltz.

Three out of those five were next to ineffective this season. Hampton was out all year recovering from reconstructive elbow surgery. Tim Hudson put up the worst numbers of his career. Chipper stayed on the disabled list. To fix this problem, the Braves are considering trading Andruw and Hudson after next season.

The main focus of the Braves needs to be their bullpen. The Braves had a terrible record in one run games this season because the bullpen consistently blew saves. Now the only certainty is closer Bob Wickman, who collected 18 saves in 19 opportunities since being traded to the Braves in mid season. Saves will undoubtedly be a top priority in the off-season.

Other positions that will be looked into are left field and second base. Hopefully, one of those positions will hold a legitimate leadoff hitter. Marcus Giles had a nice second half, but couldn't make up for his in-

# Pick

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DUSTIN JACOBS  
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### NCAA College Football

#### Game of the Week Florida at Auburn

The Gators are in the middle of what, on paper, seems to be the toughest schedule in the country. If they win out, they will be in the National Title game. They also happen to be the only undefeated team left in the SEC.

Auburn was amongst the undefeated only a week ago, until they were upset by the surging Arkansas Razorbacks at home. Now Auburn can ill afford to lose two straight games, let alone two straight SEC games at Jordan-Hare Stadium.

This is going to be a tough task for Florida. They have won ugly, but wins are wins. After finding a way to win two straight in the Swamp against Alabama and LSU, they now head into a stadium that has seen its home team lose only twice the past three seasons.

A QB rotation of Chris Leak and Tim Tebow would be ill advised for this one. The environment dictates that the senior, Leak, should play throughout. Defense dictates who wins in this conference. What seemed to be the obvious pre-season choice for the SEC Championship game may no longer be the case. That is especially true for Auburn. Auburn is in desperation mode, but the Gators have looked like a team of destiny through the first half of the season. It's hard to imagine two straight losses by Auburn at home, but at this point in the season did anyone think the Gators would be undefeated?

#### The Pick: Florida

Virginia Tech at Boston College

This Thursday night match up has plenty of meaning for both programs. The loser is pretty much done in terms of the ACC Championship picture. Both have one loss against division opponents in an up and down conference. After all, until last week Wake Forrest was the only overall undefeated team in the ACC. Now the Atlantic Division is very much up for grabs, which means the home team Eagles have more to gain. On the flip side, the more talented Virginia Tech Hokies have more to lose. With their loss to Coastal Division leading Georgia Tech and their rivalry game against Miami on the horizon, Virginia Tech must win from here on out. The Hokies are 9-3 all time against their old rival from the Big East. Expect number 10 to come under the lights on ESPN.

#### The Pick: Virginia Tech

Ohio State at Michigan State

Every challenger that has come across the #1 ranked team in the country has lost. Texas, Penn State and Iowa all had their shot and came up empty. Now, Michigan State gets their chance to knock the Buckeyes off their AP poll throne. The Spartans have faced some tough opponents as well in Notre Dame and Michigan. The Spartans' D let them down in both games. Now the Spartans get yet another shot at playing spoiler. However, the third time won't be the charm. In fact, the nightmare for Michigan State's defense is about to become a lot worse. Troy Smith alone is enough to ensure victory for Ohio State University in this one. Expect a big day from him and a nice highlight reel to go with his Heisman hype. Too bad there isn't fantasy college football.

#### The Pick: Ohio State

#### NFL Pro Football

Carolina at Baltimore  
The Panthers are 3-2, and looking to improve against the Baltimore Ravens. This is going to be ugly. Carolina receiver Steve Smith is so important to his football team. He was considered by

some to be the league MVP last season. This season, battling through a hamstring injury has proven to be a huge factor in the win column. The Panthers are 0-2 without him and 3-0 since he stepped back onto the field.

Though his stats aren't overwhelming, his presence demands respect. Therefore, he spreads the defense and keeps them honest. He will have to go above and beyond against one of the best defenses in the league. With all due respect to San Diego, the Panthers are the toughest challenge to date for the Ravens' D. Jamal Lewis has had a great year thus far, after coming off his worst season as a healthy starter. He has to be the Lewis of old to protect his quarterback and help balance out the offense, not to mention try and keep his defense fresh. The Panthers defense will be looking to knock QB Steve McNair around and force turnovers. This game is a toss up, but the team that doesn't turn the ball over will ultimately win.

Steve Smith should prove to be pivotal again and should be enough to get the Panthers to their fourth straight win.

#### The Pick: Carolina

Seattle at St. Louis

This is a huge opportunity for the St. Louis Rams. Seattle is in need of a spark after a disheartening lashing in Chicago. The Seahawks are without league MVP Shaun Alexander and may become a pass happy team because of it. Sure Matt Hasselback has weapons: Darrell Jackson, Nate Burleson, Bobby Engram and the newly acquired Deion Branch, to name a few. However, without a running game to balance it out, the rejuvenated Rams' defense should be able to find a way to stop the air attack, despite not having a single interception this season. The Edward-Jones Dome will be electric because the lead in the improving NFC West will be up for grabs. This should be a good game, but in the end "The Greatest Show on Turf" will put up enough points to ensure victory.

#### The Pick: St. Louis

# Steroid claims place LA Times and media in tight spot

NATHAN BRIDGES  
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## What tees me off

Print and TV media present news and features to individuals worldwide on a daily basis, and these individuals rely on the credible, unbiased reporting of the media. The reliance of the global population on media has always been a driving force of reporters, journalists and editors to bring forth honest and concise coverage of the world's events in all categories.

In recent years, there have been several incidents of biased journalism and inaccurate reporting which have strongly affected the credibility of the media as a whole. People are starting to question news sources and have stopped holding full faith in accurate reporting. This is very disheartening to honest and dependable journalists who strive to bring forth solid, unbiased news stories that are both informative and interesting.

A prime example of this recent trend of haphazard reporting can be found in the LA "Times" sports section in a report on the use of illegal performance enhancing drugs in sports. The report references recent federal investigations into the use of illegal performance enhancing drugs in baseball that were sparked by the confessions of former pitcher Jason Grimsley. These investigations were headed up by U.S. Attorney Kevin Ryan and have focused on several individuals. All press releases prior to this report were filtered through Ryan and were deemed accurate.

This structured trend ended with the publication of an article on the LA "Times" website naming five new suspects in the steroids investigations as Roger Clemens, Andy Pettitte, Miguel Tejada, Brian Roberts and Jay Gibbons. The article was based on confidential government search warrant filings allegedly shown to members of the "Times" by an unnamed source and authenticated by another unnamed source.

U . S . Attorney Kevin Ryan said, "In

view of the recent news reports purporting to identify certain athletes whose names had been radiated from the government's search warrant filings in the Grimsley matter, and in interests of justice, please be advised that these reports contain significant inaccuracies." A spokesman for the San Francisco U.S. Attorneys office later said that the inaccuracies were in the names that appeared in the report.

Jason Grimsley's attorney Ed Novak clarified that federal agents brought up Clemens and Pettitte for investigation and that Grimsley mentioned neither of their names. Novak was also a little confused by the listing of Roberts and Gibbon, since neither Grimsley nor federal agents pointed to them. In fact, Federal investigators stated that Grimsley did not bring any of the names released in the "Times" article to the table during any of their interviews.

The LA "Times" was quickly bombarded with criticism from players, investigators, witnesses and the media alike. Even with all of the feedback they received, the LA "Times" stood behind their story and their unidentified sources.

One might question the rationale of standing behind an article that has been discredited by every credible source involved in the matter, but it appears that the LA "Times" is abusing their privilege as a mass media outlet. This example mirrors recent incidents on both local and national levels where either sources or documents have not been properly authenticated or the personal bias of the journalist has bled through into the article.

This journalistic abuse must stop before the reputation of mass media worldwide is permanently tarnished and the world looks to some other method of receiving their news.

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# UBC looks to become first Canadian NCAA member

## Contract will rock national varsity sports

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VANCOUVER (CUP) - The University of British Columbia is eagerly awaiting a reply from the NCAA, one that could rock the Canadian sports world to its core and eventually establish Vancouver as a mecca of university athletics in Canada.

UBC expected word before the end of September regarding its interest in joining the NCAA, although there is no news yet on a reply.

The university is cautiously optimistic that the answer they seek will be the first step in a process that would eventually see them become the first Canadian member of the U.S. college sports giant, which includes more than 1,000 schools and generated over \$520 million during the 2005-06 season.

"Since our first interaction with the NCAA, we have never had anything come back that would suggest they are not working to find a way to let us in," said Bob Philip, director of UBC's athletics and recreation.

"I think it's getting to the point where potentially, at any time, we could hear back from them, and the feeling seems to be that the direction they're going to give us would be posi-

tive," he added.

But how will UBC athletics and the sport's landscape of the city be affected if the university makes the switch?

For starters, UBC would be able to attract the top student athletes in Canada to Vancouver with a combination of larger scholarship awards and the allure of playing in the top university athletic league in the world.

The university is banking on the appeal of seeing Canada's best representing UBC against universities such as Gonzaga, UCLA or Colorado on a regular basis in basketball, football and hockey to increase fan interest throughout the city.

UBC has numerous options to accommodate the increased fan interest NCAA admission would generate. General Motors Place has already expressed an interest in housing UBC men's basketball, and the new UBC Winter Sports Centre - with a seating capacity of 7,000 - could house both men's and women's basketball and hockey, with volleyball assuming the primary tenure at the War Memorial Gym.

To be competitive in the NCAA, the university athletic budget would require a significant increase. Spending would have to be more in line with those of comparable U.S. universities, which spend roughly double or more what UBC does annually [approximately \$11 million].

The department of athletics and recreation foresees an in-

crease in revenues from a combination of increased corporate sponsorship, booster support and ticket sales from its marquee sports to offset the added financial costs of the NCAA. Additionally, the university would seek a percentage of the revenue sharing distribution the NCAA allocates to its member schools, which was roughly 95 percent, or \$495 million, of its \$521 million in revenues last season.

UBC athletics has also held cursory discussion with Canadian cable sports networks about selling the broadcasting rights of the Thunderbirds, having already agreed with the NCAA that should UBC make the switch, it wouldn't look to share in U.S. television revenues.

Acceptance into the NCAA would require UBC to select a minimum of seven men's and women's sports to transfer into the league. The university has designated golf, baseball, volleyball, soccer, swimming and rowing as sports that it believes it could be competitive in immediately.

Men's hockey would require a transitional period to recruit players who have not graduated from the CHL, which is considered a professional league by the NCAA, therefore rendering its players ineligible to compete at the amateur level.

Basketball would also take a few years of recruiting to become competitive, and football even longer, according to Philip.

"Because you need so many more players [than most sports], football would be the hard sport to be competitive in Division I," said Philip.

Marg McGregor, chief executive officer of the CIS - where UBC currently competes - says that UBC's switch would pose no threat to the existence of the CIS and the current state of Canadian university athletics.

"UBC is unique in its ability to raise a significant amount of funds and they would like to be able to provide those funds to student-athletes in greater

amounts than what CIS policies indicate," said McGregor.

"The majority of CIS members support the rules, which have a bit of a salary cap, so we don't see this being an opening of the floodgates at all."

Though UBC's high academic standing provides a significant appeal to a league rocked by academic scandal in recent years, UBC admission into the NCAA is far from complete, according to Philip.

"I think it's premature to say that we're in because we don't know [what] they're going to

come back and say, and our position right now is that they're going to come back and tell us something. It may be 'if you want to get in, here's what you have to do,' at which point we'd have to take a look at what that entailed.

"If we go Division I NCAA, we have to do this right, and we'd have to have all our ducks in order. I'm not saying that we couldn't be playing in the league in three years or so but realistically, we'd have to do this right."

# Sports Brief

**Nathan Bridges**  
Sports Editor

### MLB

The Saint Louis Cardinals advanced to the National League Championship Series with a 6-2 victory over the San Diego Padres. The Texas Rangers fired fourth season manager Buck Showalter three seasons prior to his contract expiring after its sixth losing record in seven years. The Houston Astros extended manager Phil Garner's contract through the 2008 season and fired pitching coach Jim Hickey.

### NBA

The Indiana Pacers awarded head coach Rick Carlisle a multi-year contract extension and the new title of executive vice president of basketball operations. The Washington Wizard's president of basketball operations, Ernie Grunfeld, was given a multi-year contract extension as a concession for building a playoff team.

### WNBA

The Detroit Shock claimed the WNBA championship title in Game 5 at Joe Louis Arena with a score of 80-75 against the Sacramento Monarchs.

### Golf

The USA dominates world golf rankings with number one Tiger Woods, number two Jim Furyk and number three Phil Mickelson. Davis Love III won his first tournament in three years on Sunday, Oct. 8, at the Chrysler Classic of Greensboro in North Carolina. Three-time Masters and British Open champion Kick Faldo will not play in the Masters this year as a stipulation of his new position as lead golf analyst for CBS. Lorena Ochoa

dominated the Corona Morelia Championship on Sunday, Oct. 8, boasting a five-shot victory.

### Tennis

Roger Federer claimed his ninth title this year, defeating Tim Henman on Sunday, Oct. 8 at the Japan Open. Nadia Petrova defeated Tatiana Golovin at the Stuttgart Grand Prix on Sunday, Oct. 8, winning \$98,500 and a Porsche.

### Soccer

U.S. Men's National Team assistant coach Glen "Mooch" Myernick passed away from a massive heart attack at the age of 51. The Colorado Rapids' midfielder Clint Mathis was fined \$100,000 and suspended for two weeks after refusing to leave the field in an orderly fashion when he received a red card in the New England Game.

### NASCAR

Brian Vickers finished first under caution ahead of Kasey Kahne on Sunday, Oct. 8 at the UAW-Ford 500 in Talladega.

### Boxing

Russian Nikolay Valev preserved his WBA heavyweight title by an 11<sup>th</sup>-round technical knockout in his Oct. 7 match against Monte Barrett.

### Horse Racing

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- \* Feeling down and depressed?
- \* Lost interest in your normal activities?
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- \* Having difficulty Sleeping?



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