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# Students host candlelight vigil

## Campus honors, remembers Pakistani flood victims

by Caitlyn Newmeyer  
Staff Writer

SIX STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS gathered on the campus green last Wednesday for a candlelight vigil to honor the victims of Pakistani flooding.

The event was a collaborative effort between Catholic Student Union, the Muslim Student Association, the International Student Association, the Indian Cultural Exchange, Hillel and the Student Government Association. More than 60 students and members of the organizations attended.

"A vigil provides people of all different faiths or non-faiths to come out and show their support," said coordinator Chris Dehner, campus minister of the KSU Catholic Center. "It allows each individual to express their own solidarity with the victims in their own way."

Approximately 2,000 were killed in the floods, and more than 20 million survivors continue to suffer from homelessness, starvation and disease, according to news reports.

"This is the worst flooding they've had in over 80 years," said Dehner. "One out of every eight persons in Pakistan has been directly

affected by this flood."

Ali Abedi, president of the Muslim Student Association, believes these floods have not "received enough attention from the media," resulting public unawareness of the flood's devastating effects.

"We see in the KSU student body that as long as they're informed, they're willing to help," said Abedi. "Most of the student body probably isn't even aware of what's happening in Pakistan. Those that become aware will be more willing to help."

Abedi was thrilled to see KSU's Islamic community join forces for this cause. "The entire Islamic community is a body—if one part of the body is injured, then the entire body feels it," he said.

According to Dehner, monetary donations are the key to the relief's effort; aid workers must act quickly to provide assistance to victims. Abedi agrees with Dehner, and encourages students to donate money and items such as canned goods, medical supplies and bottled water.

Donations are accepted at the Global Village Center located in the student center.

For more information, contact the Muslim Student Association at [msa@ksuclubs.com](mailto:msa@ksuclubs.com).



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Catholic Student Union, Hillel, Indian Cultural Exchange, Muslim Student Association and the Student Government Association get together to hold a candlelight vigil for the flood victims of Pakistan.

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# Students run annual 5K to support addiction recovery

by Caitlyn Newmeyer  
Staff Writer

**MORE THAN 180** students, alumni and community members participated in the Run for Recovery 5K race on Sept. 11. Hosted by the Collegiate Recovery Center, the race raised awareness about addiction and demonstrated support for students, faculty and staff who are in recovery from addiction of all kinds.

“We were looking for a way to do something that is drug-free and healthy,” said Teresa Johnston, director of the Collegiate Recovery Center. “A run is a natural way to do that and to be inclusive for people who want to participate in the run as well as those who want to watch.”

One of the race’s goals was to de-stigmatize addiction. “There are so many preconceived ideas and judgments about addiction,” said Johnston.

The winners of the race retrospectively were: Nathan

O’Connell, Brandon Jackson and Tim Brown for the overall male category and Tara Mooney, Jameelah Mujaahid and Emily Lamb for the overall female category.

“The actual recovery is a good cause,” said second-place female winner, Jameelah Mujaahid, 43. “I think that’s something good for students. I’ll do everything I can to support that.”

Participants ran a 3-mile loop around the campus to complete the race. First-place winners won \$100, second-place winners received \$75 and third-place winners snagged \$50.

First-place male winner and biology major Nathan O’Connell was honored to win the male category. “I wanted to run a race that weekend to get an idea of my current fitness level,” O’Connell. “I chose to run this particular race because I thought it would be fun to race around campus.”

The race attracted 16 sponsors, including D&F Photography, which photographed the race for

free and will donate a portion of its profits to the Collegiate Recovery Center.

“The Run for Recovery is a great cause, and it supports a healthy lifestyle—both the lives of those running in the race and of those benefiting from the collegiate recovery program,” said Mandi Harris-Domohowski, co-owner of D&F Photography. “As an avid runner and triathlete, I wanted to give back to community that has given so much to me and my family.”

This year’s race was part of KSU’s commitment to National Recovery Month. The Collegiate Recovery Center expects to hold another 5K next year.

The Collegiate Recovery Centers, located in University College, offer counseling, workshops, weekly meetings and a peer mentoring community for students, faculty and staff suffering or recovering from addictive behaviors.

For more information, visit [recovery@kennesaw.edu](mailto:recovery@kennesaw.edu).



# Police BEAT

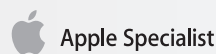
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## Two drunks in a row

On Sept. 10, an officer conducted a traffic stop after observing a green vehicle disregard the “No Exit” sign on Busbee Drive. The officer noticed a mild smell of alcohol among the driver’s person. The driver admitted he had one mixed drink earlier. He tested positive for alcohol. The officer advised the driver to call a sober, licensed driver, who could transport him home safely. The second driver arrived and admitted to drinking earlier. She also tested positive for alcohol. The officer called a taxicab so both drivers could get home safely. The first driver was issued citation for underage possession of alcohol by consumption, for driving without insurance and for disregarding a traffic control device. He also received a verbal warning for suspended registration.

## Getting high in the car

On Sept. 9, an officer met with a female on the second level of the North Parking Deck in regard to a suspicious odor. The female said she was walking into the deck when she smelled the odor of burnt marijuana. The officer noticed the same faint smell of burnt marijuana upon arrival, but could not locate the source. As the officer was leaving the area, he was advised that the female called back. She stated she saw two males walking to a white vehicle and smelled a strong odor of burnt marijuana as they walked past her. The officer checked the area and did not find the white vehicle.



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# The pepperoni is people

by **Garrett Moll**  
Guest Columnist

I WAS THRILLED at the end of spring semester when a group of students launched an effort to encourage others to donate their unused meal plan credits to purchase meals for the homeless. It was the best of human nature.

The worst of human nature, however, emerged as The Commons decided to respond by imposing usage limits seemingly with the sole intention of stopping those students from doing so, allegedly accusing students of “robbing” them. Despite the fact that they had no stated contractual right to impose usage limits (and were arguably refusing to offer the service they were contractually bound to render), they proceeded to stop students from giving food to homeless people with the meal credits those students paid for.

What on earth were these people thinking? What they did was a step above kicking a blind puppy and a step below setting an underprivileged orphan with disabilities on fire. It was so evil that if there were an awards ceremony for the most evil villain in the world and the Joker somehow beat out The Commons management, Kanye West would run on stage to remind everyone that The Commons did the “most evil thing of all time. OF ALL TIME.” But I’ve been bothered by one question: Why would they do something so unforgivably

maniacal for no apparent reason?

I’ve been doing some thinking and it all makes sense to me now: They’re starving homeless people to death so they can feed them to us in their meals (I am, ahem, alleging). I can’t think of any other reason for such unnecessary douchebaggery and terrible food. It certainly helps explain why the hamburger I had there recently tasted like a ground up Chinese immigrant (brings a new meaning to the name “Globetrotter,” doesn’t it?). I knew they wanted to “go green,” but I didn’t know they (ahem, allegedly) wanted to go THIS green. It’s like we’re living in a really terrible and low budget remake of Soylent Green here.

Maybe I’m just hoping that’s the case. Maybe I’m just hoping they’re really doing that so I don’t have to believe they’d actually throw ethics aside for no reason at all other than to save a dollar or two on food costs. I don’t want to believe The Commons is run by clueless a-holes who understand neither business nor ethics. I don’t want to believe I’m paying people who (from the sound of it) push senior citizens in wheelchairs down staircases in their free time (allegedly). I certainly don’t want to believe I’m being forced to pay the salaries of people more incompetent than the homeless people they’re (allegedly) screwing over.

Damn it though, they’re making it really hard. Allegedly.

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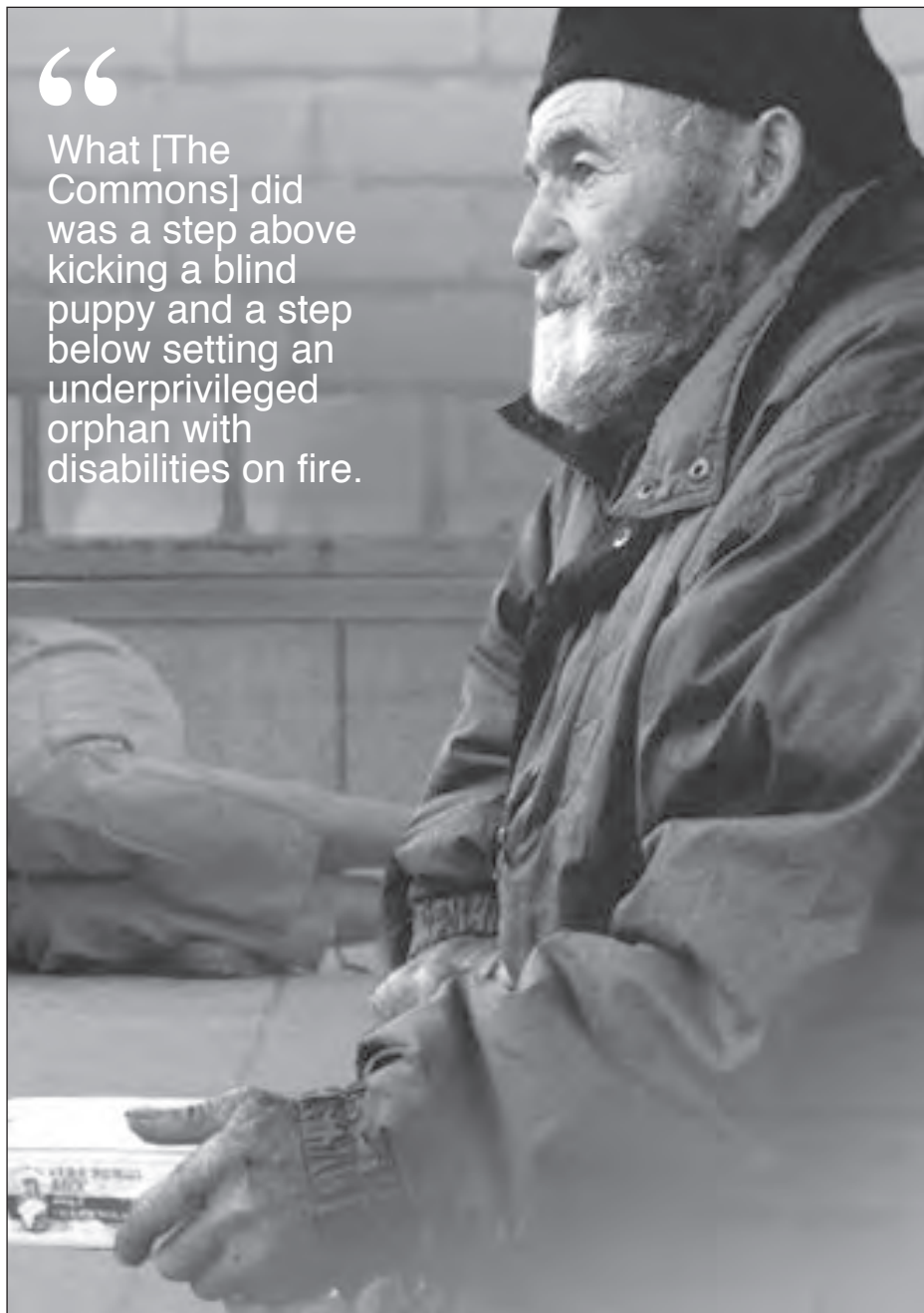
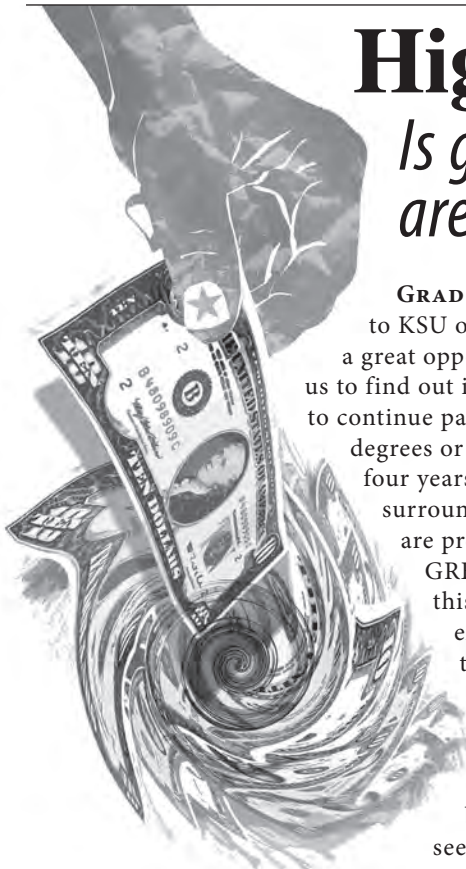


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## Higher education: Is it worth it?

*Is going to grad school going to guarantee success, or are you throwing your money down the drain?*



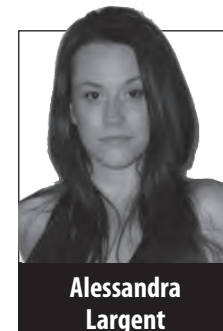
**GRAD TEST FEST** is coming to KSU on Oct. 2. This will be a great opportunity for many of us to find out if we have what it takes to continue past our undergraduate degrees or if the road ends after four years. With all the excitement surrounding those students who are preparing to take their GREs, MCATs and LSATs this fall, and with all the excitement surrounding those students studying to take those same tests next round, I wondered: Are we excited about a whole bunch of nothing? It seems the economy isn’t

getting any better, so for those of us hoping to go to grad school, the question has become: Is it even worth it?

Out there in the world, there are lawyers cleanings houses, doctors forced to close doors due backwards health care bills (not to mention the high cost of malpractice insurance) and hosts of other experienced professionals who are jobless. Grad school used to mean you were writing your ticket to a better job and a better life, but it doesn’t seem to mean that anymore. In this economy, grad school only guarantees you one thing: higher debt. But, despite the doom and gloom of our state of affairs, my pondering led me to the same thought I’ve always had—grad school is the place for me.

Grad school and higher education were never meant to be a means to an

end, more money and a bigger house. Rather, grad school and higher education were and are supposed to be a search for yourself. It’s true that grad school is an expense that in this economy may not pay for itself in



**Alessandra Largent**

even a fraction of the time you’d hoped, but grad school is also so much more. Fulfilling your dreams shouldn’t mean having fatter bank account at the end of the day—it should mean being the person you always hoped to see smiling back at you in the mirror.

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# Our patriotic traditions suck

## Think twice next time you pledge allegiance

IF YOU DON'T stand, hold your hand over your heart and take your head garment off during the recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance or the singing of the National Anthem, then you are obviously an unpatriotic communist. And don't even joke about the blasphemy of not wearing red, white and blue on the 4th of July.

These are just a few of America's idiotic (whoops) "patriotic" traditions.

To start, the national anthem is an overall annoying and crappy song. Has anyone ever really gotten excited at a sporting event when the announcer said, "Please rise for the national anthem?"

Not only is the song incredibly boring (the Soviet National Anthem is a lot catchier) and impossible to sing, but its lyrics mean absolutely nothing to the average American. The act of singing and listening to the song itself contains the only patriotic meaning.

The song, which is essentially more about the American flag than the country, contains only one line that tells us about ourselves—"the land of the free." "America the Beautiful" or "My Country 'Tis of Thee" inform our republic more than a ridiculous song about a flag.

Sorry to burst the bubble of all patriotic Americans who recite the pledge every morning and fear that our country is on a path to

socialism, but the pledge you are making to your country was written by a socialist.

Francis Bellamy was a Christian socialist who hated capitalism. Initially, an anti-capitalist magazine called *Youth's Companion* distributed the pledge to instill regard for a benevolent central authority. The controversial "under God" part was not added until 1954.



Justin Hayes

The act of blindly and robotically pledging yourself to a country is contradictory to the founder's vision

of an enlightened citizenry. Our country was founded on the protection of our natural rights, not nationalistic pride. Yet, those who defend the pledge defend it with the same vigor as the Constitution and Declaration of Independence.

Finally, our Independence Day celebrations have lost all meaning. There is no reverence for the founding fathers or reflections about the meaning of the American Revolution.

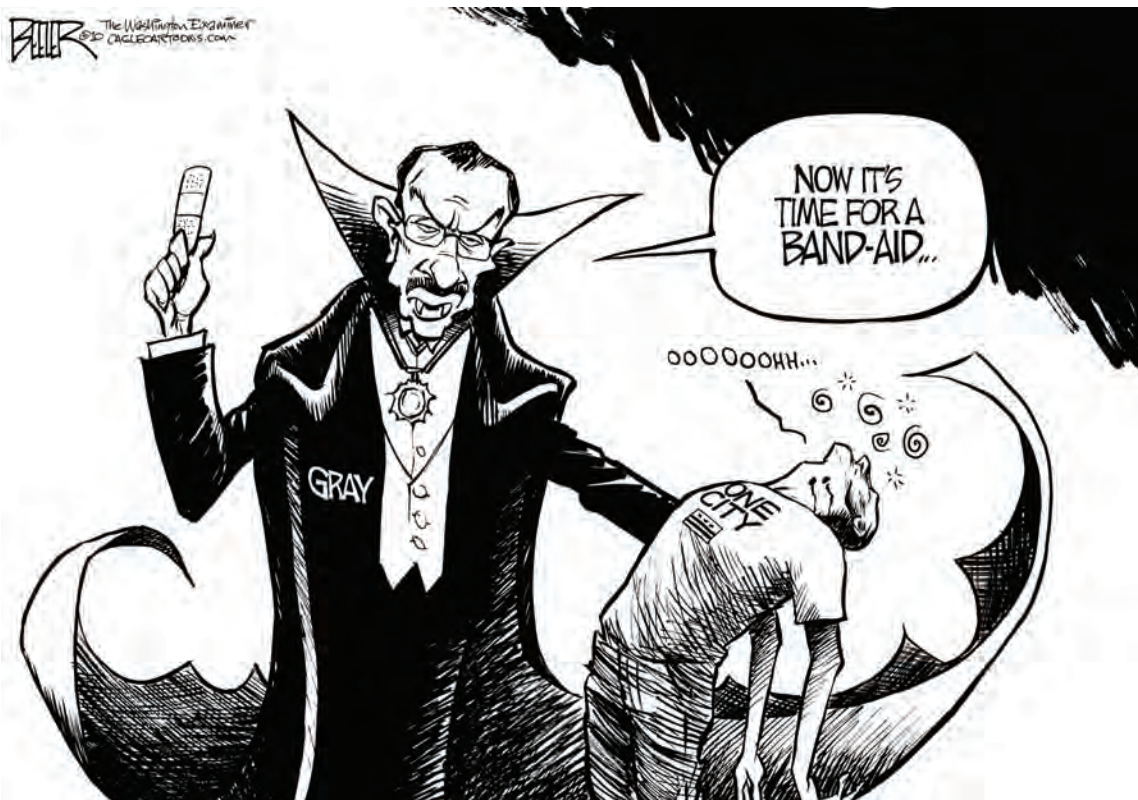
Rather than celebrating the Declaration of Independence, the document that represents our founding principles, we say the pledge and sing the national anthem. Fireworks, barbecues and Uncle Sam hats

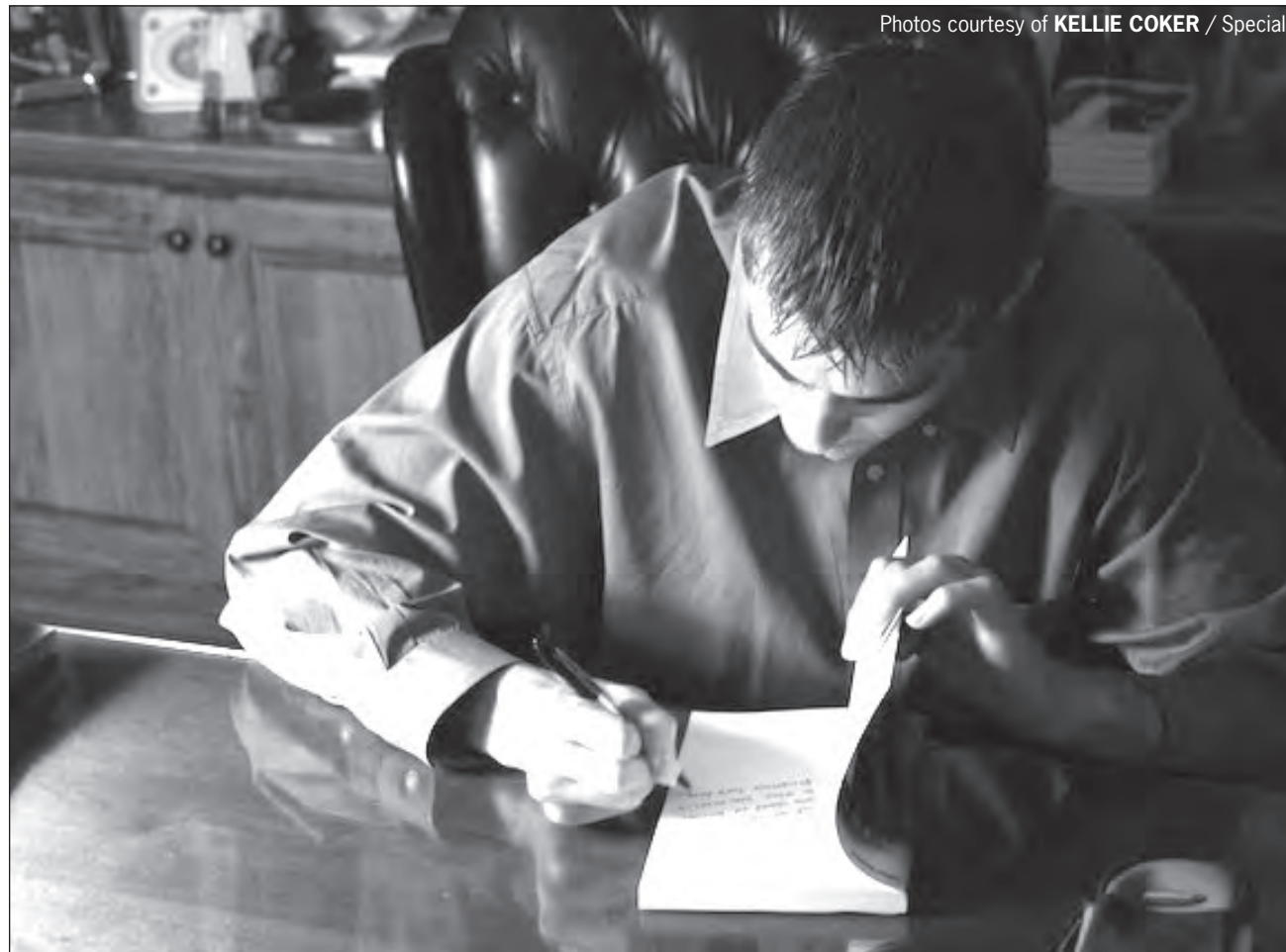
are now the symbols of our independence.

National traditions are fine as long as they have meaning and, more importantly, people who understand their meaning. Our patriotic traditions do neither. So before you look down on someone for not standing up or putting his hand on his heart during the National Anthem, reflect on what you are truly singing.



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KSU Alum Chad Hepler autographs his substance abuse memoir, "Intervention: Anything But My Own Skin."



## Alum tackles substance abuse in memoir

by James Swift  
Culture Editor

**CHAD HEPLER IS** a recent KSU graduate who published the memoir "Intervention: Anything But My Own Skin" earlier this summer. Growing up in Duluth, he attended a private Christian school until he was sent to rehab. During his stint in a Minnesota halfway house, his high school was gracious enough to let Hepler complete his three remaining core requirements at a public school that worked with teens looking to get back on the right track. After receiving his high school diploma, Hepler was accepted to Valdosta State University. After a semester, he left VSU and bounced around a couple community colleges before finally landing at KSU for good. In summer 2010, Hepler received his bachelor's in psychology. He is currently training to become a Certified Addiction Counselor.

"The book took me a year and half to write and get edited," he told *The Sentinel*. "Writing the book was extremely emotional but at the same time very therapeutic. Those feelings I encountered during that time were buried until I brought them to the surface. It's like publishing your diary." Once Hepler got over the fact that the world was able to see everything about him, he felt released from the bondage of secrets. *The Sentinel's* James Swift sat down with Hepler, as he talked about battling substance abuse, his experiences in rehab and the publication of his first book.

**JS: What drugs were you on and when did you start?**

Hepler: When I was 14, I started using marijuana, alcohol and occasionally amphetamines. Weed and alcohol were the two drugs I used the most. I definitely tapped into other [drugs] too, but never used them on a regular basis. By the time I turned 17, I had tried everything except heroin. I used weed on a daily basis and alcohol every couple days, because the hangovers were too intense.

**JS: Tell us about the physical effects of substance abuse. What were the highs like? What were the lows like? How did it affect you in day to day life?**

Hepler: The physical effects of alcohol and

marijuana were euphoric. They felt like nothing else. It didn't matter what I was doing, as long as I had [those] substances swimming through my blood stream. I could socialize so much better when I was impaired. With amphetamines, I had a numb euphoric feeling all through my arms, legs and mind. It felt like the world was smiling at me.

However, the highs came with a price. My head would feel like a landmine had dropped on it after a night of drinking. The only thing I could do after a night of "fun" was lay on the couch and fade in and out of a recovery sleep. One night, I was so impaired I went off-roading through five different peoples' front lawns. The next morning, I had no recollection of the incident until I saw my Jeep covered in clumps of grass, mud and sticks. The neighbors figured out it was me and tried to press charges. Fortunately, my parents came to the rescue and talked them out of it.

The low from marijuana was feeling like I never wanted to do anything but "chill." When I used amphetamines and was coming down, I felt like the world was falling on me. I was so depressed that I couldn't even have a conversation with another person. I just wanted to crawl into a hole.

Substance abuse affected my life in so many ways. The one thing people don't realize is going on with someone using drugs is their conscience. I always felt like I was doing the wrong thing and it made me feel like a piece of trash. The feeling was toxic and, ironically, it kept me using. It's a vicious cycle and the worst part is you don't even realize it at the time.

**JS: How extreme was rehab, and just how effective was it in treating your problems?**

Hepler: Montana was the ride of my life—that's why I wrote a book on it. I tried my best to portray what it was like being put in handcuffs at 4 a.m. and told you were going to a rehab center. But that's only the beginning: The temperature was at zero degrees. Most of the time, we worked under falling snow, carrying trees, splitting wood or shoveling cow feed. The cold was piercing and, at times, unbearable.

The 16-day trip made us appreciate electricity, warmth and toilet paper (we had to use snow and sticks when used the bathroom in the woods). Drugs and alcohol no longer existed in our heads; all we could think about was survival. The program was so effective. Family members came for an intensive four-day therapy session where tears were shed and walls were broken.

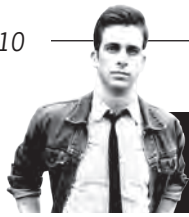
**JS: What would you say to students who are currently using illegal substances, or abusing legal ones? Specifically, what would you say to students that believe substance use is not as detrimental as you claim?**

Hepler: Students: If you are currently abusing drugs or alcohol, take a moment to think about why. What do you not like about yourself that you have to be impaired to a point that you aren't really you anymore. Once you're living for substances, you will never achieve anything greater than simply getting by. [Your] life will be catered to that substance and everything else will take the back seat. Weed is just as dangerous as any other drug in the sense that you will always be living for that next high. You won't be able to soak in the highs that life offers. Also, don't think you won't encounter negative consequences; you will. It's all just a matter of time.

**JS: In conclusion, what does the work say about you and how you now view life?**

Hepler: I view my life now with endless opportunities. Now that I don't just "get by" (meaning going through the required motions of life so that I can go out and party), I have excelled in all areas of my life. I wrote a book and graduated college all before age 25. Had I been using, I would have never written a book or graduated. Now, instead of having society not trust me, I have schools and recovery centers calling me to speak to young adults. It's really a beautiful thing when you start walking the path that, deep down inside, you knew you should've been walking all along.

Copies of "Intervention: Anything But My Own Skin" are available through several online retailers. Hepler has a signing session Tuesday and Wednesday



## STYLE AND SWAGGER: Wardrobe 101

by **Shawn McHugh**  
Staff Writer

**LAST TIME WE** talked, we went over upgrading your wardrobe on a budget. In this article, we'll go over what exactly it is you're looking for when you start shopping. There are numerous other items you could add to keep your wardrobe interesting, but here are the basics.

**Two pairs of flattering jeans** - Jeans are now a part of American fashion culture. These jeans should make you look and feel good. Make sure they're not baggy and stay away from crazy acid washes or pairs with too many holes.

**One pair of khakis** - Wearing jeans everyday gets old, so switch it up. A pair of khakis fits the bill and can be worn with just about everything.

**A polo** - You don't have to be a preppie hipster to wear one of these classic shirts. It looks great on anyone. You can wear it over a long-sleeve shirt or under a blazer.

**Denim jacket** - It's laid back,

rugged, pretty manly, and can be layered like crazy.

**The perfect suit** - This one will take a while to explain, so we'll go over this in another article.

**Navy Blazer** - Blazers are a great way to dress up almost any look. They can be worn at weddings, graduations, to the movies, or on dates. You can wear them with a turtleneck and jeans, with a vintage t-shirt, over a cashmere hoodie, in a classic manner with gray flannels, shirt and tie, or you can rock-n-roll it out layered over a denim jacket.

**Watch** - A silver stainless steel band will go with everything, a leather band should be strong and masculine, and sports watches are for sporting occasions.

**Sunglasses** - A pair of quality sunglasses. Similar to the watch situation. Ray-Bans are popular right now and go with everything, but there are many other styles that can do the job. Once again, sport sunglasses are for sporting occasions. Croakies are

just ridiculous, but can be worn during said sporting occasions, if you must.

**Shoes** - People can tell more about you by your shoes than from your entire wardrobe combined, so invest wisely. As a side note, your belts should always match your shoes.

**Two pairs of black shoes** that you can wear with jeans as well as a suit.

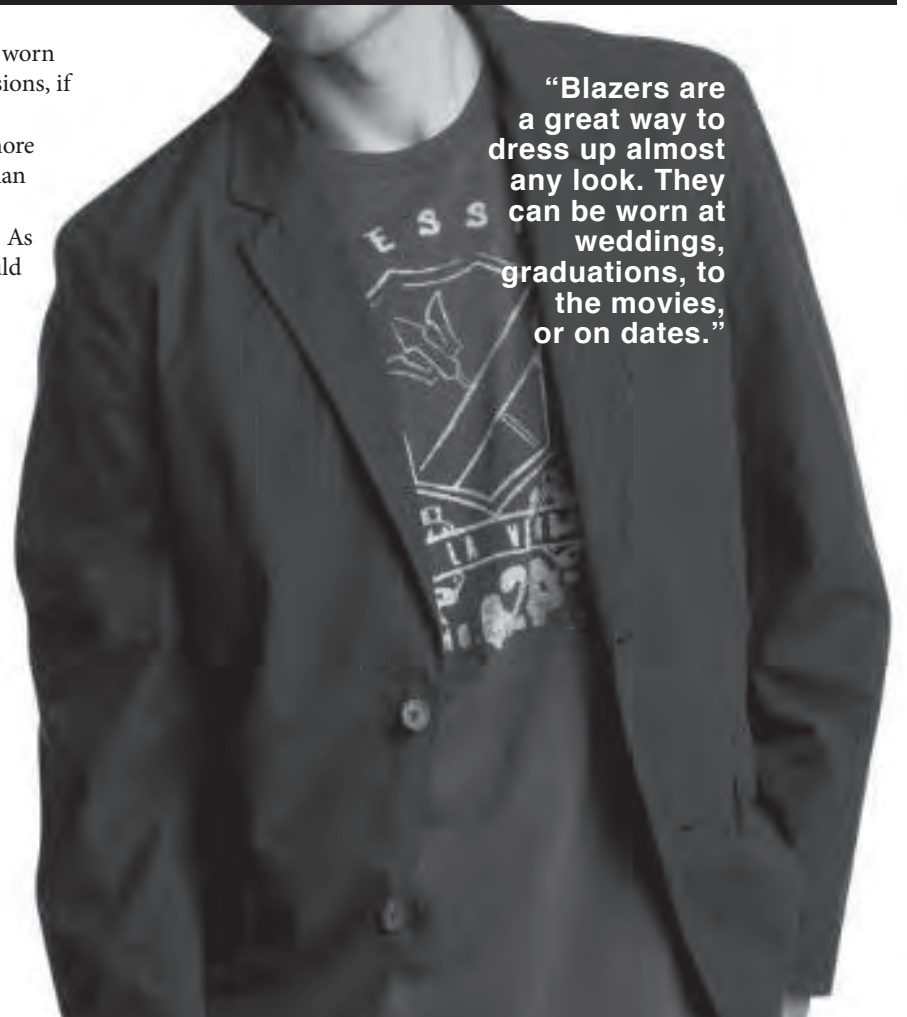
**One pair of brown shoes** to wear with lighter suits, khakis, or jeans.

**Sneakers**-One pair to wear to the gym and one stylish pair to wear out and about.

**Sandals**-One pair of sandals. Black or leather is good, but avoid the strapped, Jesus sandals. Don't even think about socks.

**There you go.** You now have a list of the bare essentials you'll need to get you on your way to a new, and far more stylish, existence.

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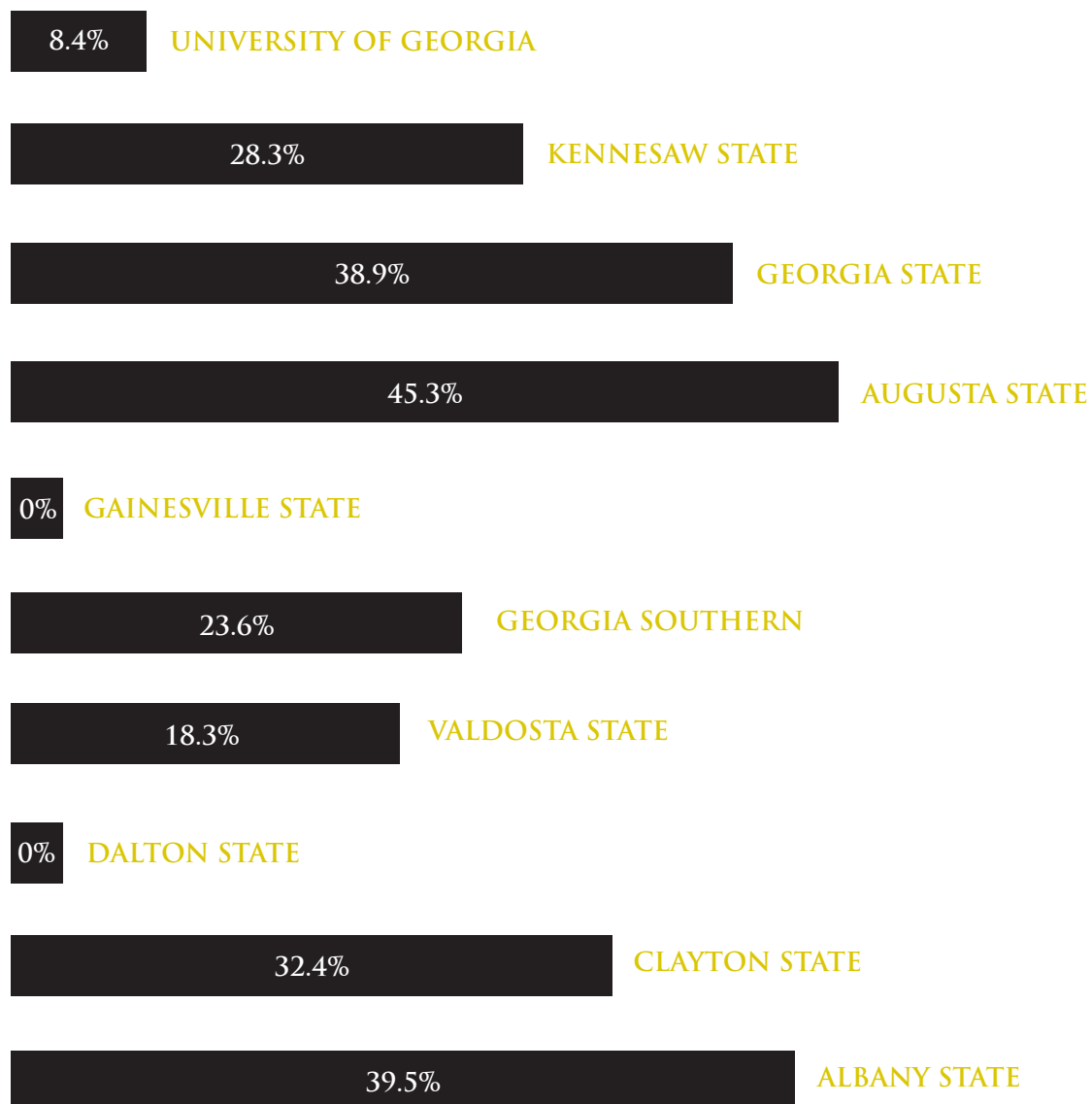
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**Athletic Fees as a Percentage of Total Fees  
Per Semester**



# PAPP AND DOOLEY CONFIRM FOOTBALL TEAM FOR KSU

by Jack Morbitzer  
Sports Editor

**OUR ATHLETICS PROGRAMS** aren't in Kansas anymore.

A press conference held by KSU Wednesday solidified the rumors and speculation: KSU is getting a football team.

The announcement came after nine months of research by the KSU Football Exploratory Committee, chaired by legendary football coach Vince Dooley. The committee submitted the report to Dooley, who made the recommendation to start the process of bringing football to KSU.

"In the final analysis, considering the many potential benefits and the overwhelmingly positive recommendation by the FEC, I suggest we begin the process for having football at Kansas State University," Dooley said, reading from his prepared statement.

Yes, Kansas.

The former coach and athletic director realized his mistake and looked up in disbelief. "Barbara will never forgive me," he said, referring to his faux pas.

Bringing a football TEAM TO KSU will require student support, as was reiterated throughout the conference.

The less exciting news of the day, however, was that having a football team is likely to come at a cost to students.

"There is no doubt a graduated student fee increase will be absolutely essential to sustain a football program," Dooley said. "A more current and complete survey needs to be taken in the very near future."

KSU President Dan Papp agreed.

"We hope to ascertain the level of student support via a survey in late October and possibly early November," he said.

The Funding Possibilities section of the FEC's

report supported Dooley's statement, stating, "[Student fees] are the most critical funding element which offers a consistent source of revenue." The proposed increase in fees has a recommended minimum of \$75 per semester and \$37.50 for the summer semester. Those figures could bring in revenues close to \$4.17 million in 2013, but any increase must be approved by the Board of Regents and will not take effect until fiscal year 2013.

Last semester, each KSU student paid an athletic fee of \$144. Georgia State University students saw their first football season this year and paid a "football" fee of \$100 the last two years, with a total athletic fee of \$251. Papp was adamant that state funds would not be used for the football program and that all athletics must be funded through other means.

"Student fees, external fundraising, gifts

and sponsorships, tickets and concession sales, game guarantees, television and radio broadcast rights and so on," he said were a few of the possibilities.

The price tag for a football program is in the millions—a price that may delay the program getting started.

"From the beginning of the study, it was assumed that the greatest challenge of starting football would be financial," Dooley said. "This assumption was confirmed and further reinforced by the fact that less than 20 percent of the established football programs in the country are profitable."

After showing KSU football helmets, Papp and Dooley fielded questions. About the timeline for a football team, Papp answered, "If things go perfectly, we're looking toward the fall of 2014."

The FEC's report can be found at [kennesaw.edu/explorefootball](http://kennesaw.edu/explorefootball).

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KSU football, **yes** or **no**?

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**Matthew Cole** Yes. I am about to graduate, so I can enjoy the benefits of a more prestigious degree without having to pay the increased fees. Win/win.



**Chris Smith** Well, OK, with conditions. If we have to have div I sports, we students with other priorities want immediate benefits before the 2014 season. Divvy those student fees and alumni millions up for: 1. A real, up-to-date, fully stocked library for KSU that supports all of our degree programs. All praise to the wonderful people who work in our library, but the facility and inventory are from the junior college days. 2. Adamant, engaged KSU support for public transportation in the north I-75 corridor. Without it, football adds to KSU's big contribution to pollution and traffic in the already-maxed-out northwest sprawl. The federal money is there - the school needs to push for the project, with service for campus and stadium. High speed lite rail down the middle of I-75 and I-575, with stops at KSU, Stone River Parkway at Canton, Cartersville, Windy Hill, and the closest MARTA train stations.



**Kevin Schmidt** Adding a football team would not be any leverage for pushing for a rail system north on I-75. There are 6 home games in a college football season. So that's 6 Saturdays out of a year. The Georgia Legislature would laugh at the suggestion. Not too mention the fact that the federal money would help with the start up cost but then would dry up and the state would have to pay for it after. There's no possible way it could pay for itself and it would be a massive drain on the state budget that sees no choice of being considered in these budgetary times.



**Teresa Alvarez** I say first we follow the footsteps of surrounding universities and expand the academics; more majors and graduate level courses for a start.



**Chonticia Jackson** No because it costs too damn much and our fees are already constantly increasing while financial aid and campus jobs aren't.



**Marita Nichols** Fees at KSU are so expensive and they are close to the tuition cost. Increasing fees are taking away from the opportunities of a student to pay for housing, taking additional courses and/or study abroad programs, and student's ability to work less hours to keep up with study requirements.



## SARAH'S SPIN: Restaurant Review

# Blend It Up Nutrition gives a new face to an old standard

by Sarah Hitt  
Staff Writer

**BLEND IT UP** Nutrition really explains their business philosophy in the name. Only a few weeks old, this store blends up nutritional drinks in a number of flavors, with Herbalife products serving as the key ingredient in most of their offerings.

"The shakes we make here are more than just a tasty treat or meal replacement," says owner Karen Putnam. "Our products really do affect peoples' lives with positive nutrition. I would not be here today if I did not believe in what I am selling."

Putnam decided to open Blend It Up Nutrition with her daughter Karlie after the passing of her husband. "We knew

this store would honor him," says Putnam. "[He was] a man who lived his life filled with athletics and staying fit. We knew this legacy would make him proud."

As a family-run operation, the Putnams knew their location off Wade Green Road would attract business. "Being directly next to LA Fitness and near the university, we have a location set up for success," says Putnam.

Each 16-ounce shake is sold with a 16-ounce tea. Because of high protein levels, the shakes can be used as a meal replacement while still being low in calories, fat and sugar. The tea is to be used as a refreshment and energy booster, which helps burn additional calories.

Flavors for the shakes cover an entire back wall of the establishment. With

Snickers, birthday cake, pumpkin cheesecake and berry blast just to name a few, there are a wealth of flavors for customers to choose. Tea is sold in four flavors, including raspberry and peach.

In addition to protein shakes, the Putnams also provide customers with meal plans to help meet specific nutrition needs, whether a person is looking to lose weight or increase muscle mass.

Sarah's Spin: By nature, I would not consider myself a "nutritious" person. Every girl wants to look great in her bikini, but I prefer to choose taste over calorie content. Luckily, here I was provided with something that tasted great and was health conscious.

Being a girl scout cookie addict (I buy in bulk to save up for the "dry"

season), I opted for a Tagalong shake. Watching Putnam add in the peanut butter and graham crackers, I knew I was in for a treat. The result was just as I suspected, a shake that really did taste delicious.

Before, when I heard "nutrition shake," I would have thought protein flavor. These misconceptions were erased after receiving my delicious treat, which had about 20 grams of protein.

I would recommend Blend It Up Nutrition for just about anyone. Whether you want something quick and nutritious or you are looking for a meal replacement to help you shed pounds or both, they have it all.

And you can't forget about the 50 cent discount given to KSU students. Score!



## FREE VACCINES!

**The KSU Student Health Clinics in conjunction with the Cobb & Douglas County Public Health Department will be administering FREE HPV (Human Papillomavirus) vaccine and FREE Tdap (tetanus, diphtheria, and acellular pertussis) vaccine on Tuesday, September 28, 2010!**

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The tetanus/diphtheria/acellular pertussis (Tdap) vaccine will also be available for **FREE to anyone 10-64 years of age**, regardless of insurance status! There were more than 1,300 cases of Pertussis disease (also known as "whooping cough") reported in the United States in 2008 and the number of cases peaks every 3-5 years. A teenager or adult could get Pertussis and give it to an infant who can die from Pertussis.

**Date:** Tuesday, September 28, 2010

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# “Worms Reloaded” offers variety at the expense of game play

*Latest entry in the long-running PC strategy series marred by inconsistent A.I.*

by Gage Thompson  
Staff Writer

“WORMS RELOADED” IS a strategy game released in late August for the PC. Part of the long-running “Worms” franchise, the game features turned-based combat between warring teams of worms. Typically, the battles consist of four-on-four combat and the last team standing wins.

Game play involves positioning your worms to best engage the enemy, attacking using various weapons and then using the remainder of your turn to attempt a safe retreat. Once the player makes a move, the opponent has a chance to attack. The problem is that the action either moves too slowly or too quickly between turns. I frequently found myself frantically trying to complete my turn and then getting bored waiting for the next one. This rapid change of pace does not make for a pleasant gaming experience.

One thing I did like about the game was the variety of weapons. In addition to unlimited bazooka shells and grenades, the worms have a limited number of other special munitions at their disposal. They can teleport across the map, deploy grappling hooks, call

in air strikes and generally cause a lot of devastation with a variety of strange weapons. It makes for a very entertaining game when one of the weapons you can use against your enemy is a flying sheep.

Perhaps the issue that most detracted from my enjoyment of the game was the incredibly inconsistent artificial intelligence of the enemy worms. The enemies in the game fluctuate from being too smart to laughably stupid and there is no real way to remedy the A.I. problems. One turn, an enemy worm will launch a grenade across the map and kill you instantly and by the next turn, he’ll try firing a rocket launcher and the wind will send the projectile back at him. All it takes is a couple instances of the worms being too intelligent or too idiotic to make the game either impossible or tedious. There doesn’t seem to be a happy medium.

The game is priced at \$20 on the Steam download network, and it comes with a free demo. In retrospect, I would have felt more comfortable paying \$10 or \$15. Keep in mind that the game features a multiplayer mode that rectifies some of the terribly inconsistent A.I., pending you don’t mind playing the game against online opponents.

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## KSU hosts intercollegiate volleyball tournament

*Four teams come to campus including No. 25 Ohio State, Owls go 2-2*

by Kiera Robinson & Jack Morbitzer  
Staff Writer & Sports Editor

**OVER THE WEEKEND**, the KSU women's volleyball team hosted the Owl Invitational, going 2-2 to open their first home stand.

During the event, the Owls (6-8) faced a ranked team in No. 25 Ohio State in the Convocation Center for the first time, defeated both Presbyterian and Troy and senior Sabrita Gulley set a milestone.

"[Playing at home] feels fabulous," head coach Karen Weatherington said. "It feels great coming home, feels great just to be at home. Just to know that no matter how the outcome was, you get to sleep in your own bed tonight."

The main event of the tournament was KSU's match against Ohio State Saturday night. Though the Owls lost 3 sets to 0, each team gave a hard effort.

"I think we played pretty well," junior middle hitter Holly Knight said. "Ohio State is a big team, but we went out there and played our hearts out."

The outcome was not what was hoped for but the team found positives to take from the match.

"It was a great show for KSU and we played very good defense," Weatherington said.

Strategies changed for each team in competition as the opponent changed their style of play.

"We put up a good fight," freshman outside hitter Emily Bean said. "They didn't play like we thought they would, and we should've taken advantage of

their mistakes."

Earlier Saturday, the Owls defeated the Troy Trojans 3 sets to 0 led by Knight's 10.5 points. Friday evening, KSU claimed the first set from Coastal Carolina, but could not hang on and lost the match 1 set to 3.

"I thought they did great," Weatherington said. "Coastal made the NCAA tournament last year. They know how to play in tough situations. I like the way we responded, I was disappointed we couldn't sustain that."

The first point of the match against the Chanticleers was Gulley's 1,000th career kill, as she became the first ever player to reach that number in the program.

"I was shocked when it happened because I didn't know if I was actually going to get it or not," Gulley said. "I am blessed to be a part of this team."

"We didn't tell her because we had a couple milestones last year," Weatherington said. "It's really an emotional high. It's a confirmation that you contributed to somewhere for a really long time. It's a testament to the players that started the program."

The first match of the tournament was a Friday morning victory for the Owls against the Presbyterian Blue Hose 3 sets to 0. KSU set the tone early in game two scoring 16 of the first 19 points. An attack percentage of .422 was the second highest in a match in program history.

KSU takes the court again at 7 p.m. Friday to face Alabama A&M and host Greek Night in the Convocation Center.



From top to bottom: Sophomore Baylee Stachan defends the net against Coastal Carolina. Presbyterian supporters celebrate a point. Freshman Sara Metroka and Strachan go for the block against Ohio State.

# Owls claim season opening win behind Karlsson's record performance

by Matt Bradshaw  
Staff Writer

THE MEN'S GOLF team started their 2010 season off with a thrilling win at the Sam Hall Intercollegiate in Hattiesburg, Miss. hosted by Hattiesburg Country Club.

"The win is great for our program in so many ways," men's golf head coach Jay Moseley said. "The team has worked extremely hard and it feels great to win against a quality field, especially to start the season. We have had so much support from so many people and we are excited about the future of KSU golf."

The Owls set a 54-hole record in the win shooting rounds of 278-281-280 (839 tournament total) as their 13-under par performance gave a four stroke victory over Louisiana-Lafayette.

Junior Jeff Karlsson of Gothenburg, Sweden won the

tournament in individual play for a second straight year and set a new 54-hole record shooting 14-under for the tournament.

Karlsson's 15 birdies and single eagle set a program record at 199, breaking the previous record 203 he had set at last year's Sam Hall. Twice the young Swede matched the program's 18-hole record, shooting a 65 (6-under par) in both his first and third rounds.

Senior's Matt Nagy and Chad Wilson tied each other and the field for 20th when they both shot even par for the tournament (213 total).

Sophomore Ben Greene shot a 220 for the tournament and in his collegiate debut freshman Kelby Burton shot even par in his first and third rounds, but 10-over in his second to finish with a 223.

The Owl's play their next tournament at the Cardinal Collegiate Sept. 20 in Louisville, Ken.

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# Platinum Championship Wrestling tag teams with volleyball for fundraiser

*A weekend off the court brings the ring to campus*

by Jack Morbitzer  
Sports Editor

**THIS FUNDRAISER IS** not your typical car wash. The KSU women's volleyball team will partner with Platinum Championship Wrestling to host a fundraiser on Friday; proceeds will benefit the Owls.

"We are deeply appreciative of Stephen Platinum and PCW for their support of women's volleyball," said KSU Volleyball head coach Karen Weatherington in a statement. "PCW is an amazing combination of showmanship, performance art, and sport. I am glad that PCW is willing to give back to KSU for supporting the production."

"Sacred Ground: Chapter One" general admission tickets start at \$10 and

floor seating tickets sell for \$20.

"We would love to bring this event to campus and break all of the Convocation Center attendance records," said Stephen Platinum, owner and promoter of PCW, in a statement. "It can assure all of the KSU students and staff members that this will be a fun night of entertainment that will be well worth every penny of the ticket price."

Announced matches include members from PCW, Total Nonstop Action Wrestling and National Wrestling Alliance, and consist of a tag-team championship and a "Title vs. Title" match.

"This is going to be a first-of-its-kind event for KSU," Platinum said. "We're excited to be teaming with the volleyball program at KSU for an event that will be one of the biggest pro wrestling events in the Southeast in 2010."

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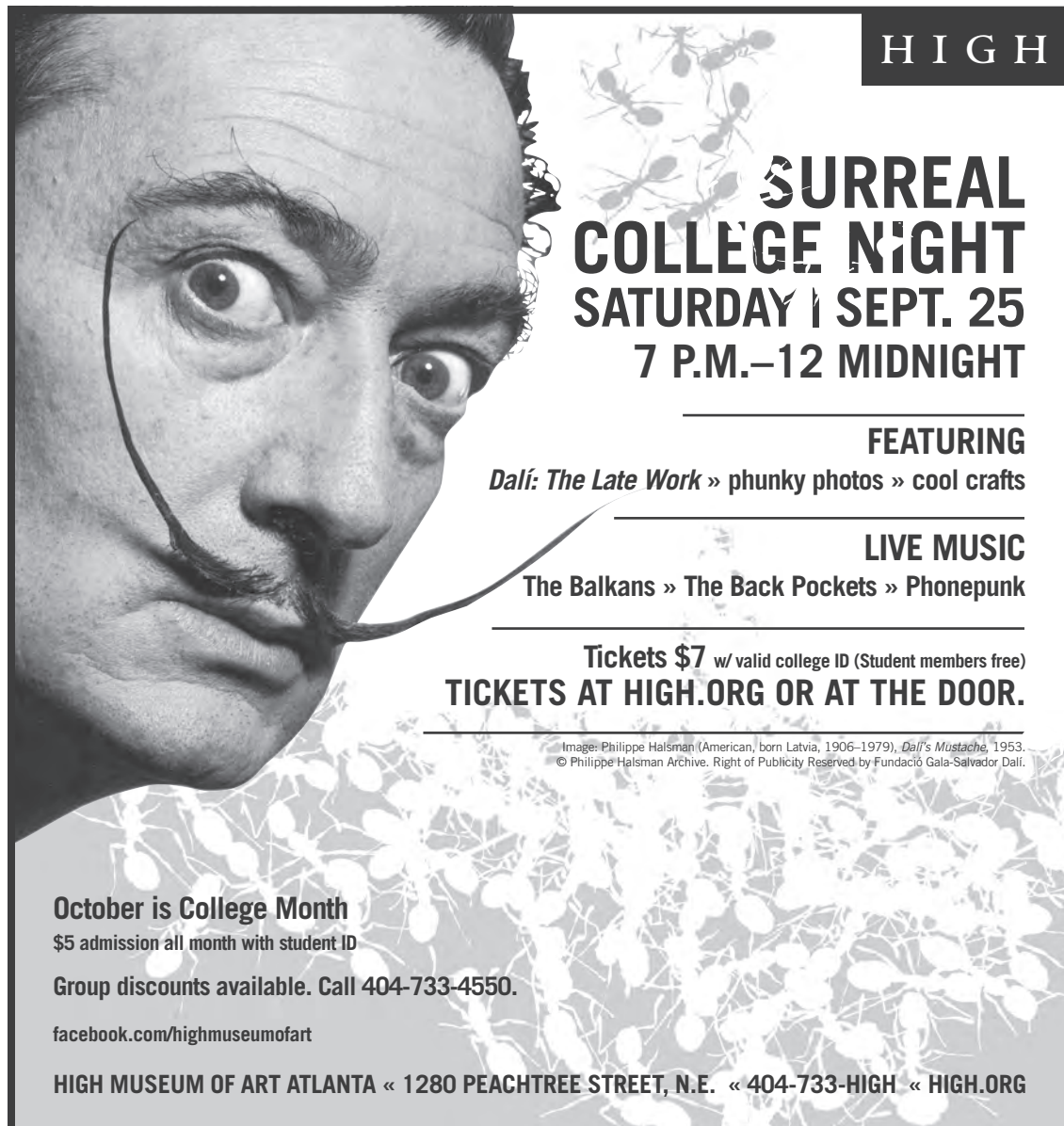
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