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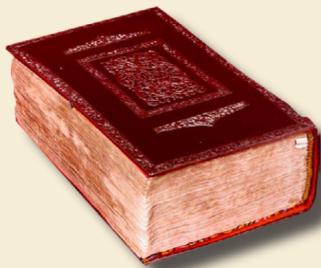
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Campus housing problems cause students to look elsewhere

LAUREN PETTY
STAFF WRITER

On-campus housing has been in constant demand since the school's opening. Thousands of students have lived in the apartment-style dorms that KSU has to offer. However, because on campus residences are in such high demand, many students have decided that off campus housing would be a better solution for them. Andrea Peters decide that living off campus would be the best option for her.

“I live in a house so I get to enjoy getting away from school,” said Peters, a junior majoring in early childhood education. “I also like having my privacy, so it's nice not having someone live right next door or above or below me, and I don't have to share a bathroom.”

For many students the idea of having a roommate was not appealing, much less having three. Other disadvantages of living on campus included Resident Advisors, noise ordinances, noisy neighbors and the lack-

ing maintenance.

Two advantages are keeping students in the dorms. Parking has become more and more difficult as the number of KSU students has increased. Since residents only have to walk a few minutes to and from their classes, they do not have to wait in the long lines for a parking space.

“Not having to deal with parking is the only good thing about living on campus”, said Amy Gary, freshman, undeclared.

Other advantages of residing in on-campus

housing include lower rent which includes water, electricity, and cable featuring HBO up to a set dollar amount. Rent for each community varies between \$375-\$599 a month depending on the community and the number of people in each unit. The off campus communities that surround Kennesaw State University offer many units but for higher prices. Milstead Village in Kennesaw, Ga off of Busbee parkway offered a one bedroom-one bath apartment for \$675. Unfortunately the

price does not include utilities. Many other off-campus offered the same price for rent and application fees.

While living on campus provided residents with shorter commutes and lower rent, there were a few disappointments to life in the dorms.

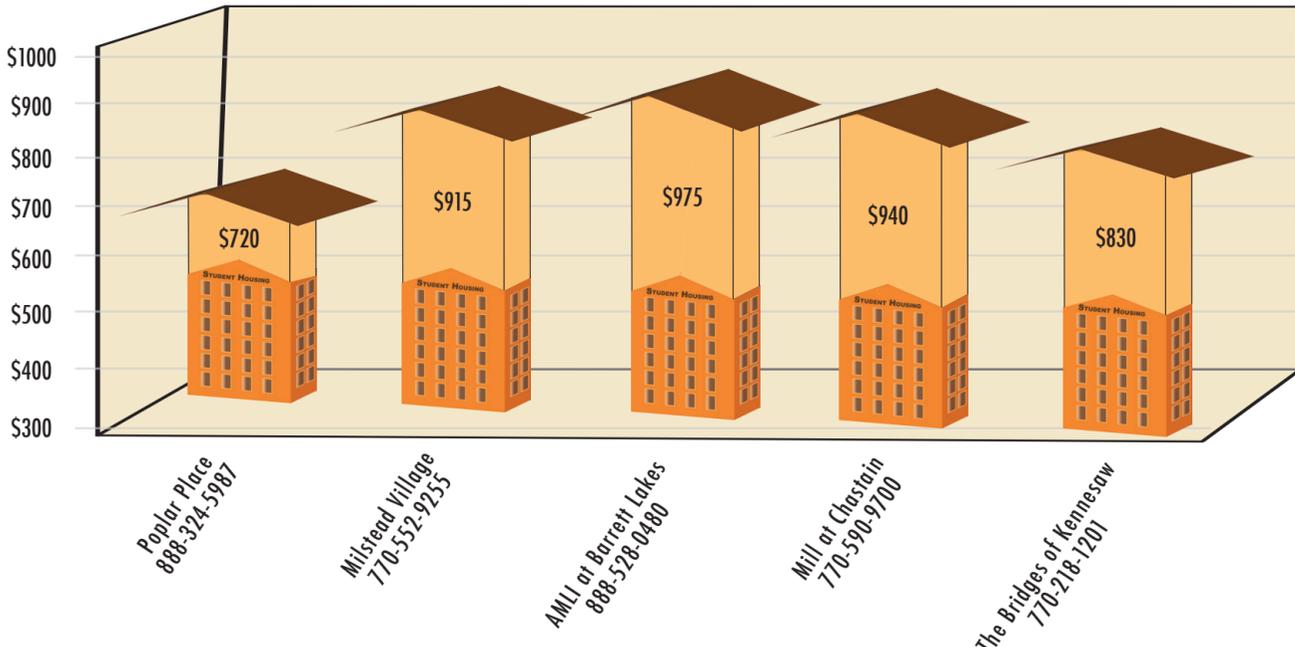
“Living with three roommates is tough because we don't always get along,” Gary said.

Roommates were not the only trouble with the dorms for Gary. “People walk around outside and make noise all the

time. They are even out there in the middle of the night and it makes it really hard to sleep or to study.”

The hundreds of people that live in the on-campus communities may be a deterrent to some, but to Michelle Slifcak they are the attraction.

“I want to move on campus so I can meet new people,” said Slifcak, freshman, photography. “I want to make new friends and meet them around campus and just be able to do more things.”



All information obtained from www.apartmentcities.com. Rates represent prices for two bedroom/two bathroom. Prices are subject to change. Graphics by Wendy McNair and layout by Tyler Crafton

Williams takes first at Northwest Mutual Sales Competition

ASHLEY VITEZ
NEWS EDITOR

Members of the KSU Marketing Association recently participated in the American Marketing Association's International Collegiate Conference in New Orleans. Senior Erin Williams took first place at the Northwest Mutual Financial Sales Competition.

Of the 1,190 students who participated at the conference, ten were from KSU.

The AMA's International Collegiate Conference, which took place March 29-31, had five competitions: Annual Plan and Annual Report, Case Competition, Northwest Mutual Financial Network Sales Competition, Marketing Week and Website Design.

The Northwest Mutual Sales Competition is the only sales competition out of the five competitions at the conference. Only 50 students were allowed to compete. This is the second year the Northwest Mutual Sales

Competition has taken place at the conference. Last year, KSU student, Leighann Rushing made it to the top five, but this is the first year a KSU student has won first place.

Williams is the president of KSU's Marketing Association, which she believes helped her win. “KMA helps students meet other students and get marketing experience outside the classroom,” she said.

The KMA is KSU's collegiate chapter of the American Marketing Association.

“Being president has helped her with leadership skills and definitely time management skills,” said Randy Stuart, KSU professor and KMA faculty advisor. “She worked hard and spent a lot of time of practicing. Even her competitors came up to her afterwards and said she did great and deserved to win.”

KMA received two recognitions for outstanding chapter planning and outstanding professional development at the conference. “KMA has been a

great experience for me for networking and meeting new people,” Williams said. “It has allowed me to relate what I have learned through my coursework into real world applications and been an asset towards being successful in the future.”

Williams also represented KSU at the National Collegiate Sales Competition, which took place at KSU in March and hosted 44 schools.

Williams has a passion for sales. “Due to the sales program and the classes I've taken, I've grown a passion for the sales as a profession, and translate that passion into the roles plays, which is why I've been able to succeed in the competitions,” she said.

“The main reason I am involved in sales is because I like helping other people, and through sales I can help other people, or companies, get what they want. I am able to meet and interact with new people on a daily basis. My main goal is helping other people be successful.”

Student dies in car wreck

Valerie Antranikian, 28, a junior mathematics major, died in a car wreck on Sunday April 8, 2007. A friend of Antranikian, junior, Matt Ward said, “She was just a super nice and good-hearted person. She always wanted the best for everyone around her.” At this time, there are no further details as to the location and cause of the accident.

Museum displays student's exhibit

ASHLEY VITEZ
NEWS EDITOR

KSU junior Trevor Beemon recently opened his first exhibit at the Southern Museum of Civil War and Locomotive History in downtown Kennesaw.

The exhibit, titled You're Darn Tootin': The Glover Machine Works and World War II, will showcase photographs and archives from the Franklin D. Roosevelt National Archives, the Marietta Museum of History, and the Atlanta History Center. The Glover Machine Works was a locomotive manufacturer located in Marietta.

The goal of the exhibit is to show people how the community was affected by World War II. “In Cobb County in 1940, the population was 38,000,” Beemon said, “but by the close of the war it had jumped to 62,000.”

“I'm trying to give the community a chance to understand how Cobb county was involved in World War II, not just to learn about it over in Europe,” Beemon said.

Beemon gives tours in the museum but came up with the idea after going through some archives. Beemon researched, designed and



Courtesy of Trevor Beemon
You're Darn Tootin' Exhibit

set up the exhibit on his own.

Beemon is a history major with a public history certificate. “I used a lot of experience from my museum studies class,” he said. “I was the curator for an exhibit the class did on the history of KSU, throughout each decade of its history.”

As an employee of the museum, Beemon was looking to create an exhibit to bring more people into the museum. “I was trying to bring in a time period people are really interested in.”

The exhibit can be seen at the museum until June 3.



What happens off campus stays off campus? Not anymore



Maryjo Walicki | Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee students enjoy the warm weather and beer on March 26, 2007, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Residents of the area have made numerous complaints to a neighborhood association and the university about the students.

MEGAN TWOHEY
MILWAUKEE JOURNAL SENTINEL

As president of a neighborhood association near the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Kay Baldwin has heard a litany of complaints about student behavior off-campus.

One resident had to get stitches after intoxicated students threw pieces of his picket fence at him. An elderly couple was accosted with beer bottles when they asked students to stop urinating on their lawn.

And then there are the parties. "Weekend after weekend, the students get cited for disorderly conduct and noise violations, but they never stop," Baldwin said. For years, Baldwin and a small army of residents and local officials have lobbied the UW System to discipline students for their off-campus misconduct, arguing that citations and other legal ramifications are not enough.

They may finally get their way. In December, the UW System quietly formed a committee to recommend ways to expand the reach of its student conduct code.

A growing number of colleges and universities have begun sanctioning students for off-campus behavior ranging from sexual assault to noise violations. The University of Colorado-Boulder suspends students for a semester if they receive two citations for underage drinking, on campus or off.

"A lot of college and universities are moving in this direction," said Jim Hill, dean of students at UW-Milwaukee and a member of the Chapter UWS 17 and 18 Review Committee, named after the codes under review. "The University

of Wisconsin System wants to move that way, too."

Under the UW System's code, discipline is reserved almost entirely for on-campus misconduct.

Universities can take action against students who commit assaults and property damage off-campus if the victims are other university students or employees. But with other off-campus incidents, their hands are tied.

Several years ago, Hill said, UW-Milwaukee disciplined students who dragged a female student into the bushes and tried to sexually assault her. But when people outside the university have complained about being attacked by a student, the university has encouraged them to go to the police. Even if the student is convicted in court, the university has no grounds to act.

Every Halloween, thousands of college students flock to Madison to party in the streets, bars and houses rented by UW-Madison students. Police issue hundreds of tickets for underage drinking and disorderly conduct. In recent years, the revelry has turned riotous, with students smashing windows and taunting police.

Unless the cases involve student-on-student violence, UW-Madison cannot respond, said Lori Berquam, the university's dean of students.

Residents of the neighborhood surrounding UW-Milwaukee have long been upset by the limits of the student conduct code. Milwaukee Ald. Mike D'Amato, the commissioner of the city's Department of Neighborhood Services and local police have pushed for the code to be expanded.

D'Amato said the homeowner occupancy rate around the university has dropped over the

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News Brief

Ashley Vitez
News Editor

KSU faculty and alum nominated for Author of the Year Awards

A member of the KSU faculty and two KSU graduates have been nominated by the Georgia Writers Association for Author of the Year Awards.

Sarah Robbins, Professor of English and English education, is nominated in the self-help category for her book, "Teacher's Writing Groups." Chapters were contributed by KSU faculty Linda Stewart and Carol Harrell, and alums Leslie Walker, Victoria Walker, and Andrew Smith. The book was edited by KSU faculty, Dede Yow and alum George Seaman.

Walter Lawrence and Bobbie Kornbilt, graduates of the Master of Arts in professional writing program, are nominated in the anthologies/short stories category for "North Point of View."

"North Point of View" is a collection of short fiction and nonfiction stories and poetry written by a group from the Atlanta Writers Club. Lawrence wrote two stories in the book, and Kornbilt wrote one.

The awards ceremony will be held at KSU on June 2.

College of the Arts sixth annual benefit gala

KSU's College of Arts will host its sixth annual benefit ball at FlightWorks Executive Terminal at Cobb County Airport on Saturday, April 28.

The theme of this year's ball is "Come Fly with Us." The gala will include a silent and live auction, music from the KSU Jazz Ensemble, and dinner provided by Bold American Catering. Modern luxury planes will also be on display for guests.

The third annual Flourish Award will be presented at the benefit ball. This year's award goes to Audrey and Jack Morgan of Tucker, GA.

Some of the major sponsors include FlightWorks, "The Marietta Daily Journal," Wellstar Health System and Lockheed Martin Aeronautics.

Tickets to attend the gala are \$200. For ticket reservations and other information call 770-499-3214 or visit www.kennesaw.edu/arts and click "2007 Benefit Gala."

Entrepreneur Tour at KSU

Matt Friedman and Adam Scott, co-founders of Wing Zone, share their Entrepreneur Tour with KSU Tuesday, April 10. Their goal is to encourage students to start their own business and not necessarily in a traditional way.

In 1991, Friedman and Scott started the chicken wing delivery chain in their University of Florida fraternity house. Wing Zone is now a franchise with 100 stores.

Friedman and Scott will be on campus at the following times:

- 8 to 9:15 a.m., Class Presentation, Room 370
- 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Class Presentation, Room 152
- 12:30 to 1:45 p.m., Faculty Lunch, Room 380
- 6 to 7:45 p.m., Group Presentation & Dinner, Room 151 & Atrium
- 8 to 9:15 p.m., Class Presentation, Room 151

POLICE BEAT

ALAN STEVENS
STAFF WRITER

A KSU officer responded to a complaint at Sturgis Library on the afternoon of March 26. A library employee stated that an elevator's interior was marked with graffiti. Upon examining the elevator, the officer noted blue marks on the interior walls. He also noticed that a ceiling panel was missing. The officer took pictures of the damage and filed a report...

On March 28 a KSU officer was dispatched to KSU Place regarding a stolen vehicle. The complainant stated that on March 26, she borrowed a relative's car for the evening, as her vehicle had brake problems. She left her car on the East side of Lot F. Upon returning the next day, she discovered that her vehicle was missing. KSU police did not discover the vehicle on campus during a preliminary search...

A KSU officer met with a student at the Public Safety building on March 28 regarding a hit-and-run accident. The student stated that she witnessed a white Acura strike a beige Toyota on the third floor of the East parking deck. The student stated that after the driver struck the vehicle, the subject

backed out and left the area. The Toyota suffered a dent on the rear quarter panel...

On March 31 at approximately 8 p.m., a KSU officer was flagged down by an individual on Lot B. The subject stated that someone had broken into his vehicle, a silver Kia Spectra. The complainant further stated that his credit cards were missing from his wallet, which was stored in the driver's side door pocket. The individual parked in Lot B while attending a KSU baseball game. He also noted that a card was used between 5 and 7 p.m. for gas and shoe purchases. Nothing else appeared missing from his vehicle. The officer found no signs of forced entry. The subject claimed that all four doors were locked...

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past decade as a result of student misconduct. Last year, police issued 500 noise nuisance violations in his district, 400 of them to UW-Milwaukee students, D'Amato said.

"It makes no sense," he said. "If two students are drunk and vandalizing an area on campus, they can get in trouble. But if they are two blocks away, the university can't do anything about it."

Critics say their concerns—expressed in letters, phone calls and face-to-face meetings with university officials—have fallen on deaf ears in previous years.

But the chorus of criticism is growing louder. Last year, at a meeting of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, D'Amato met with officials from Stevens Point, Eau Claire and La Crosse who were also dealing with complaints about student misconduct. They joined the lobbying effort.

"We deal with theft, disorderly conduct, fighting and vandalism by students," said Capt. Kevin Ruder of the Stevens Point Police Department. "It would be nice to have another tool in the toolbox to assist with these issues."

Critics want the UW System to impose graduated sanctions leading up to expulsion for students who engage in off-campus misconduct.

They point to Marquette University's conduct code, which allows the university to move against students for public intoxication, drug use and noise violations off-campus. Students can be sanctioned for off-campus criminal behavior, even if the victims are not students or university officials and even if the students are not found guilty in a court of law. The policy extends to students studying abroad.

"A Marquette student is a Marquette student,"

said Stephanie Quade, associate dean of student development. "It doesn't matter where you are."

It's not just private institutions. The University of Minnesota, University of Colorado and Pennsylvania State University are among the public universities that have expanded their student conduct codes in recent years.

Hill, of UW-Milwaukee, said the committee reviewing the UW System's student conduct code was not interested in going as far as the University of Colorado.

The committee, which has met twice, is led by Jane Radue, the UW System's auditor, and includes other officials from UW System Administration, UW-Madison, UW-Platteville and UW-Whitewater. There also are two students, including Kyle Duerstein, a junior at UW-Milwaukee.

"I think we all agree that student violence off-campus is something that should be addressed," Duerstein said. "But we definitely disagree on whether the code should address other off-campus issues."

Duerstein insists that it would be unfair if universities were able to discipline students for underage drinking, noise violations and other non-violent offenses off-campus. As he sees it, the students pay the price when they are fined or prosecuted in criminal court and should not be punished twice.

But Hill said other types of severe or chronic misconduct should be subject to university action.

"This is not about trying to go out and find students to sanction. It's about trying to hold some students accountable for very egregious acts that they have taken or engage in," he said.

Politically incorrect

We read the news so you don't have to

STEVE UNDERWOOD
SR. STAFF WRITER

The fundraising follies continue. Days after his fellow Democratic contenders released campaign fund figures, Sen. Barack Obama announced a first quarter haul of \$25 million, just \$1 million shy of Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton's total. Leading the GOP charge is former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney with \$23 million. Rounding out the top three are former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani with \$15 million and Sen. John McCain with \$12.5 million.

To place these numbers in perspective, consider that former Vice President Al Gore raised a comparatively paltry \$8.9 million during the first quarter of 1999. But as he still maintains, "I have an Oscar."

While the state caucuses and primary elections are almost

nine months away, political analysts claim that when it comes to assessing a candidate's political might, money matters. And considering the narrow financial gap between the two parties, the run for the Oval Office is wide open [paging Ralph Nader].

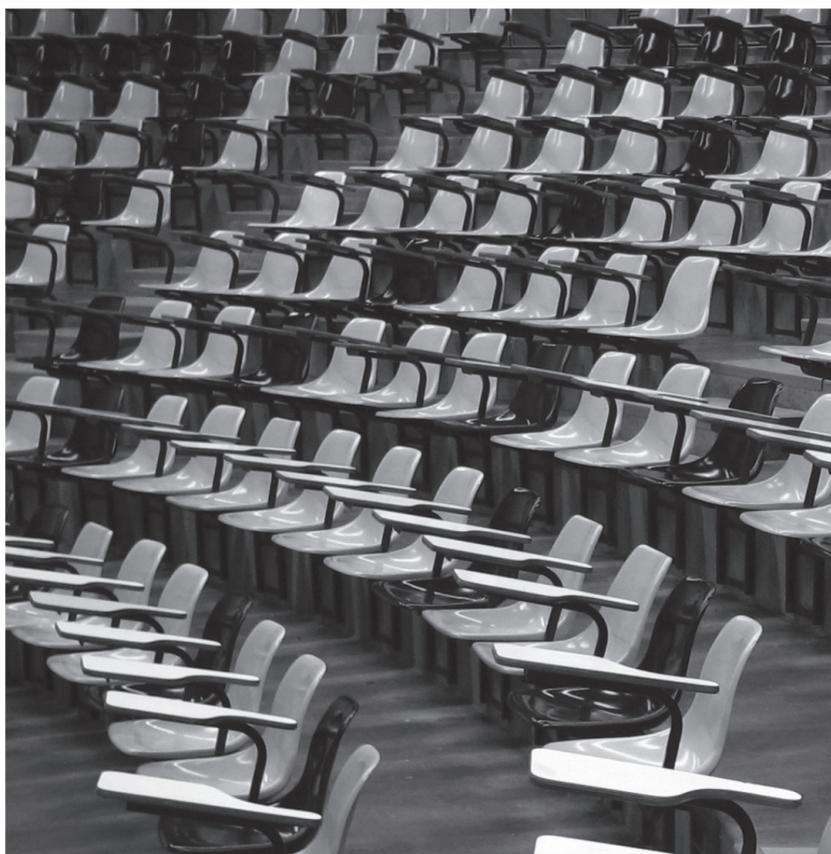
House Speaker Nancy Pelosi drew criticism from the White House as she met with Syria's president, Bashar al-Assad, last week. The meeting was intended to motivate the Bush administration to open talks with Syria, a nation the White House believes supports terrorists.

Critics maintain that the speaker's efforts undermine the White House, and that foreign policy should fall under the executive branch. Pelosi's talks overseas continue to underscore the Democrats' dissatisfaction with the war in Iraq. The speaker visited Israel, Palestine, Syria, Lebanon and Saudi

Arabia during her tour.

"These people in the United States who are opposing dialogue, I tell them one thing: Dialogue is ... the only method to close the gap existing between two countries," said Syrian Foreign Minister Walid al-Moallem. Syrian residents were overheard saying, "Nancy who?"

Congress may be enjoying spring break, but beleaguered Attorney General Alberto Gonzales is experiencing anything but. Former House Speaker Newt Gingrich joined a growing list of officials on Sunday by stating that Gonzales should resign. Gonzales is under fire for his role in terminating eight U.S. attorneys. Critics believe the firings were politically motivated. Gonzales is slated to testify before the Senate Judiciary Committee on April 17.



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LaDuke also served as Ralph Nader's vice-presidential running mate on the green Party ticket in the 1996 and 2000 presidential elections.

In addition to numerous articles, LaDuke is the author of *Last Standing Women*, *All Our Relations*, and *In the Sugarbush*. Her most recent book is *Recovering the Sacred: The Power of Naming and Claiming*.

Wanjiko Kironyo

Wanjiko Kironyo grew up in rural Kenya, and completed her high school education in the US. She went on to earn a Bachelor's degree at the University of California (Riverside) and a Master's at Assumption College, Massachusetts.

Wanjiko returned to Kenya to help her country's struggle with poverty and deprivation, and taught sociology at the University of Nairobi for 7 years, while working as a volunteer in her spare time.

She has worked as a consultant for World Vision, The Kenya Youth Council, UNICEF and UNDCP, and has conducted seminars and lectured in many countries. Wanjiko is the founder of *Maji Mazuri*, a social economic development program to help residents of the slums of Nairobi, Kenya.

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Student Government system change recommendation

I have been participating in and observing KSU's Student Government for several months, and have concluded that there is a better way for it to be organized.

As SG operates today, the president and vice-president are elected at-large in a general election by the entire student body. Senators and cabinet officers are nominated by specific groups on campus, or nominate themselves and are voted on by the existing officers and senators of SG. In this form, SG does not represent the student body as a whole, nor does it represent all potential groups of students at KSU.

The president and vice-president are elected in general elections in which less than ten percent of the student body participates. According to Kathy Alday, director of Student Life and administrative advisor to SG, there has been only one election in which at least 1,000 students voted.

In other words, it only takes one-half of about five percent of the student body to elect these officers.

Further, SG senators are not elected by anybody; their nominations are voted on in regular Thursday afternoon SG meetings. The SG president appoints the "cabinet officers," who are, in effect, the committee chairmen in the SG senate. In political science terminology, KSU's Student Government lacks legitimacy. It is neither representative of, nor responsive to, the needs and desires of the student population.

Allow me to digress for a moment and answer the question, "Why run for an SG office or participate as a senator or other officer?"

One reason is to gain experience working in an issue oriented legislative body. Another is to provide an example of useful experience on a graduate school or job application. But at KSU there is another benefit—SG senators and officers receive a stipend each semester for their services. They get paid for doing what many would do for free. Admittedly, the pay is not extravagant, but it is better than working in the mall. And the funding comes out of the Student Activity Fee that all students pay per semester.

So how can SG be changed to make it more representative of all students - and more responsive to the diverse needs of a very diverse student body? The most important change is to the form of government, from a presidential system to a parliamentary-cabinet form of government. It is the senators who should be elected to serve as the representatives of specific groups within the student body. They should be elected each semester, although there may be reasons for some to be elected on an annual basis.

For instance, each college would have at least one senator, with the largest colleges having two. Two or three students would be elected from among the on-campus residents. Student athletes would elect a senator. Fraternities would jointly elect a senator, as would sororities. Registered student organiza-

tions could either singly or in coalitions apply to have a senator elected from among their members. Senators could represent coalitions of religious groups, of political parties, or even of working or older students. The SG constitution could be changed to specify both a minimum and a maximum number of senators. A suggested minimum is 25, and a maximum is 50.

Each semester, or annually, SG would accept applications for new senator positions, not approving the persons to serve as senators, but approving or denying the applications of student groups to hold an election for a senator. In the elections for senator, a minimum number of votes would be required to be elected for a candidate. A group that could not reach the minimum number of votes would lose its right to elect a senator.

Each semester, the duly elected senators would elect from among themselves the president and vice-president. There would be the

option for re-election of officers. But there would be a term limit in any one office of two semesters. Senators would choose for themselves which committee that they would serve on, and the committee members would choose their own committee chairs. There would be no prohibition against a newly elected senator being elected president or vice-president for his or her first term in SG.

The proposed form of government would have several advantages for KSU. The most important would result from the election of senators by smaller cohorts of students on campus. Senators would campaign within a limited group. Being known among their own groups, they would better represent the interests of their constituents and be more responsive to their changing needs. It is likely that many more students would vote for "their" senators than now vote for president or vice-president.

The offices of president and vice-president would not be directly elected by a very small fraction of the student body, but by the representatives of many diverse organizations on campus who have already demonstrated an interest in SG by electing their senators. The officers would necessarily be responsive to the electorate: their fellow senators.

As Americans, we tend to automatically believe that a presidential system of government is best. But when there is such a large and diverse student body with few common interests beyond a strong academic program, it is impossible to have an SG president elected by a truly representative cross-section of that student body. And senators have no on-going responsibility to the segments of the student population that they now supposedly serve. A change is needed, a change that would increase both effectiveness and the political legitimacy of Student Government itself. A parliamentary system is the best fit for KSU today. It could be planned during the coming school year. The SG constitution could be revised during the 2007-08 Fall and Spring semesters and could go into effect in Aug 2008.

John Hooper
Columnist



"Old soldiers never die."

The Audio Files

There has been a recent buzz over a change in the way you listen to MP3s. Some of you may not have noticed or even cared, as purchasing music online has not become as ubiquitous as some people would like us to think. However, there is a bit of a hubbub going on about a piece of technology known as DRM.

DRM is an interesting piece of technology aimed at keeping the RIAA, a group founded by the big four major labels to protect their assets, happy. It locks you to only using your MP3s in a format that they allow. For instance, if you download an MP3 via iTunes, you could transfer it to your iPod, but not, say, to your Zune. Even worse, you can't transfer it to another computer. It is locked with that specific version of iTunes. This makes it so that the company distributing the music is in control of every way in which music is distributed to your home. Even if you don't download music, this could have potential ramifications of the way you listen to it in the future.

Though most digital music enthusiasts knew of the DRM problem and there was a bit of a ground swell of support for the removal of the technology, it was generally considered that the big corporations just weren't willing to listen to us. Then, out of the blue comes Steve Jobs of Apple fame. He gives a long and rather interesting statement on why music should be DRM free. The Internet applauds his statement, but it doesn't change the fact that iTunes uses DRM technology. While there are certain places you can purchase DRM free music, such as music.com, they are not supported by the big four music labels, which means that most popular music is not available.

Then, a strange thing occurs. EMI, the least successful of the big four music labels, decides to give the whole DRM thing a chance. They strike a deal with Apple to release their music over iTunes at a slightly higher bit rate and DRM free for a smaller fee to users. Agreements with EMI are also in the works with sever-

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Driving made easy

The US government has recently demanded that all newly made passenger vehicles have anti-flip technology by the year 2012.

While this new implementation is intended to save lives, it is only allowing America's driver to purposely be negligent behind the wheel. What the Transportation Department calls "electronic stability control," is said to "prevent between 5,300 and 9,600 deaths annually and up to 238,000 injuries a year once it is fully deployed into the nation's fleet." The car's electronic stability control enables the car to alert the driver once it senses that the driver may have lost control and automatically applies the brake to individual wheels to stabilize the vehicle.

All of this comes only a few months after Volvo released its newest safe-proof addition: the S80, a "luxury car that treats life as the greatest luxury of all." Starting out at \$30,000, this car comes equipped with a blind spot indicator and a collision-avoidable braking system: two features that are

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al other companies, including Microsoft, for DRM-free distribution. Then, the European Union steps in with a potential lawsuit. The lawsuit is aimed mostly at Apple, but at several other main companies. The problem is that iTunes has different price points set for different countries in Europe. They say this is unfair to the consumers, and violates antitrust laws. Apple points the finger at the big four, saying that they requested the different price points. Suddenly it seems as if that positive streak might be dying.

The problem is that most of the major labels do not want digital distribution to thrive. They see it as a threat. These companies have always depended upon the sales of full records, and if you've seen the cost of a CD lately you know they can be pricey. However, companies like iTunes want to distribute all songs at not just the same price point regardless of the power of the talent, but at a lower price than CDs can offer. Furthermore, stores like iTunes take a part of the cut, leaving even less for the record label. Most of the majors see MP3s as a way for piracy to flourish, which skyrocketed after MP3s and fast Internet access became the standard. This bothers them, and they would like nothing more than to see digital distribution fail.

What this all comes to is, if DRM fails, then a few years down the line you may be forced to listen to your music only in the way they want you to. They are already trying to put an end to making backups of CDs, and have looked into various ways of creating CDs with limited life span. Not to mention the Sony BMG rookit fiasco, wherein they tried to stop users from listening to purchased CDs over iTunes, only for the technology to provide problems for the computers running them.

When you purchase music, it should be yours to listen to in the way you choose. The only way we can lose here is through continued ignorance. If we tell the major labels that we want our music and we will listen to it however we want, then we can win.

• DRIVING from page 4

Government joins forces with auto industry to save lives

supposed to make driving safer.

Ford also joins the attention deficit bandwagon with its future addition of wireless communication between cars. The wireless feature allows cars to communicate with each other when they get too close on the road.

While all of these bells and whistles are fun and interesting, they would not have to be invented, much less paid for, if America had more attentive drivers. This specifically is directed to the lady I saw driving on I-75, eating a bowl of cereal. Yes, the United States has an outstanding amount of fatal incidents on the road. More than 43,000 people are killed on our nation's roads annually. And yes, it's tragic, but do we blame the cars? No. We blame the drivers. Why not

make the drivers better?

To this, I propose a solution not as easy and nihilistic as that of fixing the cars: fix the drivers. Require that every time a license-holding individual has to renew his or her license, that they get retested. If they have forgotten or just never learned the rules of the road, this will force them to.

The new technology is said to be able to cut roll-overs in half. Why do drivers need technology to do this? Why can't drivers just eliminate their distractions? It's cheaper, and it makes much more sense. Put down your cell phone, finish your breakfast before you get in your car or sedate your kids before driving anywhere.

All these companies are applauding, if not encouraging this behavior.

Why pay attention to driving when the car is doing the driving for you?

While death tolls may be lowered to some degree by these innovations, they won't be the panacea for accidents. Drivers will still be unable to operate their cars at the optimum level, not everyone will stop texting while driving and there will always be those who didn't have time to eat before leaving the house. Indeed, increasing the number of levers and aids for the average driver might even prove an additional distraction.

The most that the auto industry could do for distracted drivers would be to simply create a car that does all the driving. Drivers would not have to pay attention at all, and the industry is still making its billions.

Not in the name of Allah

MAJIDA ISLAM KHAN
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The term "jihad" and the Islamic stipulation of the word experiences endless controversy and misinterpretation in both the Western and Islamic worlds.

Because the so-called Islamic fundamentalists succeed in manipulating the term to justify aggressive acts of violence, the West perceives jihad as a violent, militant practice in Islam. In the midst of all the chaos and misunderstanding, the soul of jihad - the intent of this concept so close to Islam - loses its true meaning. Terrorists such as Osama Bin Laden fall in such awe of the term that they decide to give it a completely new meaning. It is now widely regarded as terror in the name of Allah.

As a modern, educated Muslim woman, it is my intention to educate others on the intended aspects of jihad that are unfortunately ignored today. I feel a sense of responsibility to work through these misconceptions and define jihad in its intended spiritual form, based on the spiritual definition of jihad, the Prophet Muhammad's actual practice of this holy struggle and injunctions set about in the Quran. I am a strong contender for the argument that violence in the name of Islam does not constitute true jihad and is certainly not an act that is truly in the name of Allah.

Jihad, in its truest and simplest form, literally means "struggle." Less complex than the elaborated holy war facet much of the world perceives, jihad is the struggle, difficult and complex, of living a virtuous life. By all means, the greatest jihad for a Muslim is the battle with oneself, the battle with one's ego - the battle we fight everyday against the evil within.

In Islam, this constant spiritual struggle dictates how we live in the world around us, how we direct ourselves from becoming wrongdoers and how we enjoy righteousness not only unto ourselves, but unto others as well.

In order to understand the warfare aspect of jihad, it is necessary to take a look at its historical context. When Muhammad began preaching the message of Islam, his teachings proved as a challenge to the traditional belief system of the extreme Arab pagans in Mecca. Muhammed

and his followers were persecuted, rejected, abused and outlawed by the prevailing ruling tribe of Mecca - the Quraish. The enemies of his teachings waged aggressive wars against him and his followers. When the repression under the Quraish persisted, the followers of Islam were persecuted, tormented and finally expelled from their homes in Mecca.

It is to be noted that this war was not declared to force conversion; but rather to fight in self defense. The wars Muhammed led thereafter were strictly in defense of Muslims. They were not by any means fought for conquest, compulsion in religion

"As a modern, educated Muslim woman, it is my intention to educate others on the intended aspects of jihad..."

or aggression of any form; such motives are strictly forbidden in the Quran. Muhammed and his followers fought in defense of civil and religious rights of early Muslims who underwent severe torment for their faith. This was to restore freedom of religion and liberty for the Islam and its followers - not to compel the opposing party to convert to Islam. Such circumstances permitted war in defense because in this case, the Quraish were the aggressors.

Based on the clear injunctions of the Quran, and the context in which the verses regarding jihad were revealed, one can safely conclude that the plight of Bin Laden and terrorists of his ilk do not meet the parameters of either the Quran or the ways of the Prophet Muhammad and thus, do not constitute a jihad. The holy war Bin Laden declared against the West has no basis for a just struggle in the path of God. The terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 demonstrate a case in point. These attacks, carried out by self proclaimed jihadis, were unnecessary offensives against a party which did not initiate aggression towards the terrorists.

First, these attacks are unlawful according to the Quran because members of Al Qaeda were not attacked first. Their land was not attacked first. Thus, the attack they carried out was not

in self defense, it was rather an act of aggressively waged war, which if one follows the passages discussed in this work, is strictly forbidden in the Quran. Secondly, unarmed civilians were all victims of the attacks made by the 9/11 terrorists. Once again, such an atrocity is forbidden both in the Quran and in the teachings of Muhammad. The fights Muhammed waged in defense were comparatively mild in nature and refrained from harming women and children. Warfare was permitted in the time of Muhammed due to the extreme persecution he and his followers experienced in Mecca. The Al Qaeda members were clearly not in a similar situation.

Perhaps the most anti-Islamic aspect of the actions carried out by Bin Laden and his followers were the motives behind their attacks. Osama Bin Laden openly declared his hate for the West; thus, he used hatred as a part of his motives in the attacks. Such selfish motives defy the ethics and ideal of jihad and clearly go against the prescribed measures in the Quran. Waging war based on conquest, forced conversion, political interest or hate for the enemy is not what jihad is about.

Far from fighting for the cause of God and the message of Islam, the works of these terrorists overshadow the peaceful message of Islam and create a grave misconception of jihad. Jihad was revealed as a means of self defense, but due to manipulation by terrorists, it has come to mask itself as the entire ideal of Islam. Violent plots such as suicide bombing and attacks on unarmed civilians only serve to protect the selfish political agendas of fanatics and do not take Islam forward in any positive manner.

In concluding the argument against terror in the name of Islam, it must be noted that Islamic fundamentalists form a very small percentage of the billion plus population of Muslims throughout the world. If Muslims are to wage a true jihad at all, in this day in age, it should be a spiritual struggle against the fanatics who are out to distort and damage Islam. Muslims throughout the world should unite and counter such actions using the Quranic means of peace, diplomacy and education - this would constitute jihad in its true and intended form.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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In response to "Non-apologetic Perdue refuses to appease"

As a former staff writer for "The Sentinel," I am not impressed by this article at all. Unfortunately, it is a representation of how many non-minority people feel about the whole issue of slavery. There are several reasons why black people are now requesting an apology from government officials. People should take a brief look at history books to understand that slaves were not in a position to request or demand anything from anyone. Why didn't they request an apology after slavery was abolished? Maybe because black people were still not considered worthy enough to be treated as people. Remember, blacks were only considered to be three-fifths of a human being in the Constitution. And, in

the 1950s and 1960s, there were the Jim Crow laws that prevented black people from voting. So as black people, we are just getting to a point that we have the ability to request or demand anything. Now is the appropriate time to request an apology. Although Sonny [Perdue] wasn't around during slavery, his ancestors were and I'm sure there is still some slave money in the family. I am disappointed that "The Sentinel" allowed such an outrageous and insensitive article to print. News is supposed to be unbiased.

Chauntrell Brewer
Marietta, Ga

In response to "You Either Are or You Are Not"

Where to start? First of all, Will, as a member of the despised "leftist/anti-war camp," I would like to know how you propose to know what I do and do not support and what I do and do not hate. My guess is that you don't know.

For the record, I do support bringing known terrorists to justice, but that is not what the Iraq debacle is about. I distinctly remember a guy named Bin Laden taking credit for being the mastermind behind the terrorism that took place on 9-11, but whatever happened to him? Oh yeah, that's right. He's still alive and well. Furthermore, in regards to a person's support of the war or troops, a pick and choose situation is exactly what this is. I will never understand how people that proclaim to support the troops and courageously slap those magnets on their SUVs are so eager to put the troops at risk. I have two sisters that served in the Army, a brother that served in the Marines and a dad who is retired Air Force, and I am proud as hell of all of them. But do I want to see them fight a war based on lies so that greedy men with an agenda can continue to rob

the public treasury in the form of no-bid contracts? No. I could accept a war against known murderers that have attacked our country, though. Saying that the "anti-war crowd," hates the troops or hates America speaks volumes about your ignorance. One of the things that I love about America is that we get to say what we want. I've got new for you, the Supreme Court says that you can burn a flag. They call it "freedom of expression," and as long as you own it. Personally, I don't want to do it and I don't really like it, but I respect a person's right to say what they want, even if I don't agree with it. Here's a thought.

How about all you proponents of war run out and sign up to go to the front lines? Don't waste another minute typing into your laptop or scorning those pesky protesters. Come on, there's plenty for everyone, why don't you get out there and show them what you're made of. Or maybe you already are.

Rebecca Snyder
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In response to "Non-apologetic Perdue refuses to appease" and "You either are or you aren't."

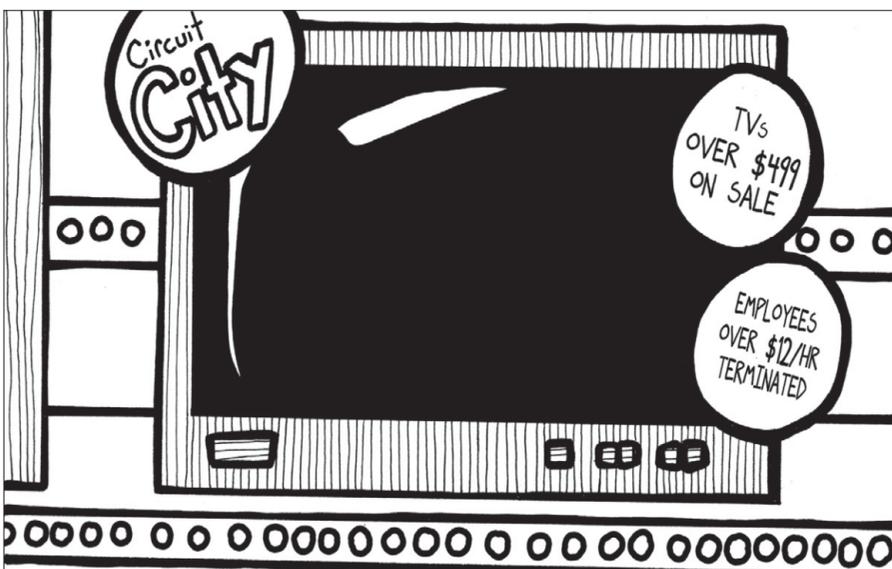
What is this bliss, this joyful wonder? "The Sentinel," that bastion of free speech, has been rockin' socks and droppin' jaws with a string of great new publications featuring such intellectually arousing, almost factual editorials as: "Non-apologetic Perdue refuses to appease," highlighting the author's near mythic ability to dismiss white privilege, and "You either are or you aren't," a beautiful little ditty advising readers to support the troops by keeping them in harms way or succumb to Satan's socialist whims by asking to bring home the friends, neighbors and family.

Let me entreat the poor, mentally abused yet loyal reader to analyze Will Duncan's resent statement that free speech shouldn't be supported if it creates vandalism. This is interesting. Apparently, speech turns from good to bad when it turns from innocuous to attention grabbing. It is true that it is not the position of most of the left to support violence or vandalism, but there are no representatives allowed to step to a position with enough publicity to deliver the message Duncan wants, nor do we see him offering any apology for murders [an act a little bit worse than burning the flag] committed by factions of his alignment [the United States administration.] This is typical of the high caliber writing displayed so far this semester. We've been encouraged to restrict health care to the poor due to their lack of purchasing power compared to their richer, whiter counterparts, to ignore

Darfur, that Al Gore represents the entire environmental movement and that we should continue to fight a war in Iraq no matter what.

This support for the staying of the course promoted by Duncan and his unfunny, Mad TV referencing, cohort Burnett is no doubt despite the 72 percent of American troops who wanted out of Iraq in 12 months in a poll conducted late last year. Many polls indicate that Americans and Iraqis are both ready to see the occupation ended. But what does this mean to Sentinel writers? They've no need for facts or figures. They've yet to use any in articles so far. Don't they deserve a certain amount of respect for their resolve in this anti-fact-apalooza, a resolve stronger than the currents of the mighty Atlantic which carried boat after boat of African slaves to Georgian shores? That, of course, is a little historical tidbit for which the Georgian government need not apologize given their poor grasp of U.S. history and a total lack of understanding of the movement asking for official apologies. Give Burnett a "So What If Our Entire Economy Was Built on the Blood, Sweat and Tears of Kidnapped African People, and I was Lucky Enough to Enjoy the Benefits of such Barbarism without any of the Dirty Work," high-five for the brilliant piece.

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Air Force and college the right course for Matt Larson



Photo courtesy of Matt Larson

Cadet Larson has had a successful career so far in the Air Force ROTC and studying at KSU and Georgia Tech. He was selected Cadet Training Assistant of the Year for 2006, out of more than 150 CTA's across seven camps.

Matt Larson is currently a cadet in AFROTC Detachment 165 on the Georgia Tech campus, which serves 12 major schools in the Atlanta area. Detachment 165 provides outstanding leadership opportunities for all the students enrolled in the program. For more information visit www.afrotc.gatech.edu.

A cadet's key to success and happiness

BRYNNA YENTZ
STAFF WRITER

KSU Senior Matt Larson is the poster child for Bishop Richard Cumberland's philosophy, "find out what one is fitted to do, and to secure an opportunity to do it, is the key to happiness."

Last summer, Larson was presented with what he calls "the greatest opportunity of my life." He had earned the chance to make a difference in 300 college students' lives and to affect their quality as officers upon their commission into the Air Force.

In addition to being a computer science major at KSU, Matt is also an Air Force Cadet in the Reserve Officer Training Corps at Georgia Tech.

In spring 2005, Larson was sent to Field Training, a 28-day boot camp for AF officer candidates during which they learn about teamwork, leadership and the AF Core Values of integrity: "excellence in all we do and service before self."

Larson would wake up at 4:30 a.m. and spend his 16-

hour days marching, training, working out and being evaluated at all times.

"Although FT was one of the toughest things I have ever done, the fondest memory I have is of one particular CTA who really made a difference in my morale and performance," Larson said. "His example was my main motivation for making sure I returned as a CTA the following year."

A CTA is a Cadet Training Assistant. In order to become a CTA, one must finish in the top 20 percent, "a superior performer," of one's FT class, and be hand-selected for an invitation to help train cadets the next summer.

Out of the more than 1,900 cadets who attended FT in 2005, Larson graduated in the top five percent of the nation, earning the distinction of being "a distinguished graduate," and was invited back as a CTA for the summer of 2006.

While balancing a full-time schedule at KSU and a part-time job, Larson created 52 documents for us in his tasks and spent countless hours preparing for CTA duty.

For 35 days, Matt served as a Drill and Ceremonies CTA. He worked 20 or more hours a day in the grueling heat, standardizing training for the Tyndall Air Force Base

Training Unit II.

"Besides my love for what I was doing, I took greater joy in being a mentor for the 300 cadets at Tyndall II," Larson said. "The biggest reward for me was the immense respect I received from several cadets. All of my hard work paid off in the one hour of the awards ceremony, seeing the drastic improvement of professionalism and leadership in all of the cadets, as well as the verbal feedback I received."

"[Matt] has and is influencing cadets from all over the nation to be amazing leaders in the Air Force, and it takes much more than the average person to do something like that," said Cadet First Lieutenant Erik Hillard, a public affairs officer in Larson's detachment.

Out of more than 150 CTA's across seven camps, Matt was nominated and selected as CTA of the year for 2006.

"[The award] came as a surprise to me because I felt I was just doing my job in giving back to an organization that provided me with so much," Larson said.

He said his reward will be seeing the cadets he trained serve beside him in the Air Force, "knowing that I helped to develop that young officer who is now making a real difference in the real world."

Date Auction raises money for American Cancer Society

ALAN CROCKER
STAFF WRITER

A date auction held April 4 by the KSU Student-Athlete Advisory Committee raised \$700 for the American Cancer Society. The event offered fans, friends and teammates an opportunity to court some of their favorite KSU athletes.

Up for auction were dates with athletes from each of KSU's NCAA-affiliated teams. The dates included dinners for two at Buffalo Wild Wings, Texas Roadhouse or Carrabba's Italian Grill, all of which donated gift certificates for the auction.

The event also featured a raffle with KSU sports apparel and memorabilia, donated by individual teams and the athletic department. Raffle prizes included T-shirts, hats, tennis balls and backpacks.

Bidding for each player started at \$10 and increased by increments of \$2. High bids ranged from less than \$30 to almost \$100.

A date with track and field athlete Stacie Anthony sold for \$60 after a particularly tense round of bidding.

"It was for a good cause and a good thing to do," Anthony said.

Auctioneer Dan Dale, one of the event's organizers and a baseball player, fetched \$70 for the American Cancer Society when it was his turn to be auctioned.

"It was very flattering," said Dale, a senior exercise



and health science major. "It was fun to be a part of and it was fun to see people bidding back and forth."

This was the first such auction for KSU's Student-Athlete Advisory Committee, which serves as a voice for student athletes and promotes KSU sports. Organizers say the auction was a great success.

"We were really surprised by the turnout," said SAAC secretary Katie Martin, who helped organize the auction. "The turnout was great."

Martin, a junior history education major, credited the success of the event to "a whole team effort" by SAAC members.

While the auction and raffle raised about \$700, SAAC's fundraising efforts for the ACS also included soliciting alumni donations, which have not yet been counted.

KSU is competing with every other school in the Atlantic Sun Conference in a fundraising competition to benefit the American Cancer Society.

"I'd like to thank everyone for coming out," Dale said. "The program was a big success in our eyes and hopefully we'll have more in the future."



Courtesy of Music Nation

Vega4 has been touring with Augustana across the United States, and the tour will finish up April 15. Lead singer and guitarist Johnny McDaid said touring in the US is quite different from in the band's native UK. "America brings a positive feeling to each show," he said.

Augustana's opening act plays to crowd's taste at Roxy Theater

Vega4's music and international character appealing and exciting

ADRIENNE CLOUD
STAFF WRITER

What do you get when you mix two conflicting Irishmen, one New Zealander and a Canadian? One word: Vega4.

Suffering from the "yellow paint" [pollen] of Atlanta, Johnny McDaid sat down outside Johnny Rockets to introduce his rock quartet.

The London based band started six to seven years ago and is still going strong. The band consists of McDaid on vocals and guitar, Gavin Fox on bass, Bruce Gainsford on guitar and Bryan McLellan on drums.

Their US promotional tour with Augustana is set to end April 15, followed by the filming of a music video for their hit "Life is Beautiful."

The song was written about two years ago in McDaid's apartment bedroom with an

acoustic guitar. The song, according to McDaid, is "gorgeous chaos."

He did not want to comment on the idea behind the song because he feels that each individual fan gets his or her own emotional idea from listening to the song.

"I write as a catharsis. I don't write songs to impress people," McDaid said. "I write songs to express an idea."

With the possibility of the US album release of "You and Others" in May, Vega4 made a huge impact on the audience the night of Fri. March 30 at the Roxy Theater in Buckhead.

"Vega4 was stunning, they stole the show," said fan and audience member Josh Brundage. "The lead singer walked way out into the audience still singing, then climbed the speakers and dangled precariously

over the crowd. They were amazing."

The show itself was astonishing. McDaid said touring in the United States was "very different" than in Europe.

"America brings a positive feeling to each show, and England brings a form of cynicism where you feel as though you have to prove something to them," McDaid said.

The only complaint he had while touring the US was how flat and cold Salt Lake City, Utah is and our ridiculously loud fire trucks [one of which happened to be passing by during the interview].

"The fire engines in New York are named after their ladder number," McDaid said in a blog on MySpace, remembering his first experience with a fire truck in New York. "'Ladder 24'

scared the frozen pants off me last week when it blew on 14th Street. It blew, it blew and it blew. There is no onomatopoeia for the sound of it. The beast of a machine with a hose strapped to its back looked capable of quieting the most recalcitrant flame."

The audience at the Roxy ate Vega4 up and took in every song they performed. The band has already toured in over 40 states, and their album is available on HMV and iTunes. The album took over nine months to produce, and now the band's hard work is paying off.

They have more information and full recordings of their songs on MySpace at <http://www.myspace.com/vega4> or the band's official web site <http://www.vega4.com>.

Marketing majors' skating event to entertain many



Students hope for a hit at the Friday the 13th Freak Show skating contest

NATALIE ZAMBRANO
STAFF WRITER

Ambush Boarding Company and KSU's promotional strategies marketing students team up to create one of the most spectacular events of the year. On Friday the 13th at 5:00 p.m., Ambush will host a skateboarding contest at their Barrett Parkway store.

This is an event to write down, including a car bash extravaganza where participants pay a dollar and get a hammer

and three chances to hit a beat up car that the students decorated.

For any creative minds, there will be a Design Your Own Deck contest where students get to create their own skate board deck. The winner will have their board sold at Ambush. Along with all of the other festivities there will be food vendors, t-shirts and more.

Anyone can participate in the actual skateboarding event for an entrance fee of \$20. Ambush street courses will be set up with at least one car to skate over. The three divisions are for intermediate skaters, advanced skaters and of course the sponsored skaters.

Detailed information on the qualifications is available online at the Ambush home page.

"I expect everything to be

amazing," said Ambush's general manager Lee Elliot. "We always try to make each event stand on its own, each with little differences, and I believe that's what causes a big impact in the end. I am excited about the level of skateboarding that will be seen in this contest and the car bashing we incorporated to ensure the competitors and spectators talk about this event for months to come."

Jaclyn Miller, CEO of the project said the students have been working on this since the start of the semester, but that all the students have had a blast.

"I've had a great time helping make this event happen, this class really helps me get a taste of what public relations is going to be about and I would recommend it to anyone," said senior Adam Woods.

Internet's Podcasting Outlets

ADEOLU ADEBAYO
STAFF WRITER

The word podcast has been thrown around a lot lately. Not many people know exactly what a podcast is. In technical terms, it is an audio or video file embedded in an RSS feed, allowing for automatic syndication and retrieval of the medium.

In simple terms, a podcast is an audio or video show that comes to the subscriber automatically. This fairly new form of communication allows anyone to be a broadcaster, offering their talents to a waiting audience.

There are thousands upon thousands of podcasts on the web. Of course, with such a high volume of content freely available, and somewhat easy to produce, most of it is crap, to put it simply. Still, there are dozens, maybe over a hundred superbly produced shows online that users can enjoy. Here are just a few of those.

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How to survive the real world: Doing well at work

[MCT]

Entering the real world? Here's some advice on navigating the working world from the book "How to Survive the Real World" [Hundreds of Heads Books, www.hundredsofheads.com, 13.95], straight from people who've done it:

"Don't be afraid to turn down a promotion if it means working for someone who will make your life miserable. I had the opportunity for a promotion that would pay a lot more per hour. I was clearly the best person for the job, but I didn't respect the person I'd be working for, so I turned it down."
-Valerie, Southaven, Miss.

"Be in touch with what's going on in the world. You'd be surprised how many conversations you can start with your boss. I had a boss who I didn't have anything in common with and didn't know anything about. Talking about the news gave me ways to stay away from the less-than-pleasing small talk."
-James James, Dallas

"The key to keeping a job and advancing in the workplace is doing more than is asked of you and more than is expected of you. Work more hours than the next guy; volunteer to do the jobs that nobody wants to do; ask your boss if you can attend training seminars

in your field. All that stuff is priceless. They say that water finds its own level, and it's true. But make sure your level is higher than that of the other people who work with you."
-K.F., Canfield, Ohio

"Bosses like the employee who goes the extra mile. For instance, I noticed a glitch in our company's online ordering system and I pointed it out to my boss, who then called the people above him. It turned out that no one had noticed this before. The problem was fixed, and now my boss always mentions it to me. If you see something that could help the business down the line, take the extra

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'Hot Fuzz' an ode to action movies



REBECCA CROSBY
STAFF WRITER

"Hot Fuzz", which debuted at number one in the U.K. in February, opens in the US April 20. It is the latest comedy from Simon Pegg, Edgar Wright and Nick Frost, the acting/directing/writing team behind the 2004 U.K. smash and U.S. cult hit "Shaun of the Dead."

"Overall, we like to think of both 'Shaun of the Dead' and 'Hot Fuzz' to be like love letters to a genre" said director Edgar Wright. "What we're trying to do is make genre pictures that happen to be funny as well. Even though there is an amount of parody, it is done with affection."

While "Shaun of the Dead" was a love letter to the zombie genre, "Hot Fuzz" is based on action movies, especially "Bad Boys 2" and "Point Break."

"Both of them are unpretentious spectacles and sort of like a box of fireworks,"

said Wright, "and there's nothing wrong with that at all. That's kind of what the message of the film is in a way, especially since a lot of British cinema is quite uptight and stuffy."

Another mission of the film was to "take what is essentially one of the least cool police officers in movie terms in the world, which is the British Bobby, and make him cool," said Pegg. "We kind of liked the idea of our hero not being the renegade or the wildcard. He's the blowhard straight-laced letter man who makes paperwork look badass."

Pegg plays Nicholas Angel, a London cop with an arrest record 400 percent higher than anyone else on the force. Angel's talents are seen as embarrassing to the rest of the force and he is sent to the seemingly crime-free village of Sandford.

Once in Sandford, Angel is paired with Danny Butterman [Nick Frost], son of police Chief Frank Butterman [Jim Broadbent]. They are polar opposites as Angel is very straight laced and "lacking in humanity," according to Pegg, and Butterman is overeager and childish.

As a series of grisly accidents rocks the village,

Angel becomes convinced that Sandford is not what it seems. Once the pair discovers it really isn't a sleepy town after all, the gun-slinging action ensues.

"The idea of making something which kind of goes for the first half hour very articulate to being completely brainless in the last part, that was really kind of the joke," said Wright.

To prepare for filming, Pegg, Wright and Frost watched 138 cop and action films and toured police stations in rural England and London. They also enlisted an ensemble cast including Timothy Dalton as well as Broadbent, Martin Freeman and Paul Freeman among others. While much of the humor lies in the subtleties of the quips from Frost and Pegg and the irony that is so present throughout the film, many laughs come from the over-the-top violence.

"Its Itchy and Scratchy sort of silly violence," said Pegg. "Yes," said Wright, "the more blood there is, the funnier it is."

The absurd deaths and large amounts of blood take the movie to the "box of fireworks" status desired by the director.

"Hot Fuzz" boasts a fantastic cast, inventive script and brilliant direction. Full of dry humor and blatant satire, it is the kind of movie you need to see more than twice in order to catch every joke and reference. With its unique combination of American action and British humor, "Hot Fuzz" is definitely worth seeing when it opens in Atlanta as part of its limited U.S. release.

FOUR STARS
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Dear EarthTalk: How can ordinary people convince corporations to behave more responsibly toward the environment?

James B., Bridgeport, CT

Beyond the simple exercising of one's own purchasing power, there are many actions consumers can take [and organizations and resources available to help] to pressure companies to green up their ways.

A good first step is to research the environmental records of companies involved in the industries that matter to you. The websites buyblue.org and alonovo.com evaluate companies according to various "green" criteria.

Co-Op America makes available online its "Guide to Researching Corporations," which points to information on everything from corporate product safety records to animal testing policies to activities that impact everything from rainforests to the air quality in minority neighborhoods.

Co-Op America also works at the cutting edge of consumer activism, pushing companies into "doing well by doing good."

Its "Adopt-A-Supermarket Campaign" uses the power of individuals to pressure grocery stores into carrying more "Fair Trade" items, products including coffee and chocolate made by companies that commit to sustainable environmental practices and guarantee workers fair wages.

At Co-Op America's website you can download a campaign guide that

provides background on the issue and tips on how to form an "adoption team" of concerned citizens that makes regular visits to educate store managers.

Another effort, "Be Safe PVC" conducted in partnership with the Center for Health, Environment and Justice, encourages major companies to phase out their use of the highly toxic plastic, polyvinyl chloride [PVC]. They've already convinced Microsoft, Johnson and Johnson, Victoria's Secret, and Bath and Body Works to phase out PVC in their packaging.

Other Co-Op America successes include persuading Sempra Energy, the parent company of Southern California Gas and San Diego Gas and Electric, to abandon plans to build coal-fired power plants in Nevada and Idaho, and convincing the U.S. Postal Service to withdraw a proposal to deliver all residential mail in blue plastic bags, similar to those used for newspapers.

Another group, Ecopledge, recruits consumers to sign "pledges," which demand specific improvements to companies' environmental behavior and promise to cease doing business with the firms in question if they do not make efforts to green their practices.

Aimed with such pledges,

Ecopledge has succeeded in convincing Dell and Apple to reduce the amount of e-waste they generate, getting ConocoPhillips and BP to drop out of Arctic Power [a lobbying entity pushing to open up the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil drilling], and working with Staples and Office Depot to craft green-friendly paper sourcing policies.

Ecopledge is currently working on a campaign to pressure major rental car companies, including Enterprise, Hertz, Cendant and Vanguard, to buy and rent cleaner cars, an effort, they say, that would save 500 million gallons of gasoline, reduce CO2 emissions by 14 billion pounds, and save American drivers some two billion dollars in gasoline expenses every year.

They are also pressuring major meat producers, including Premium Standard Farms, Smithfield and Tyson, to clean up hog and other animal waste that is causing widespread damage to the environment and human health in their areas of operation.

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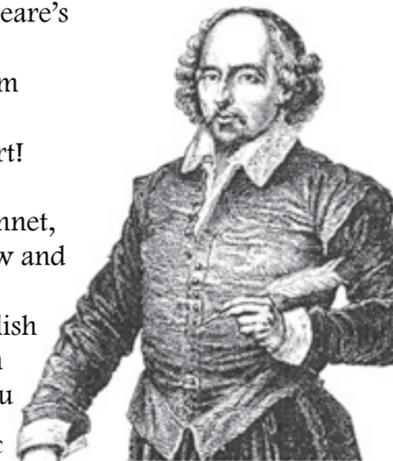
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Compiled by Azy Kashani

What: Presentation by founder of Wing Zone
When: Tues. April 10, 6 p.m.
Where: Burress Building, Room 151
Details: Hosting a presentation and

dinner for Coles College students
What: 3rd Annual College to Career Fair
When: Tues. April 10, 10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.
Where: [Off Campus] Cobb Galleria Centre
Details: Professional attire is required. Call [770] 423-6555 for additional questions.

What: Anxiety 101 Lunch-N-Learn
When: Wed. April 11, 10-11:00 a.m.
Where: Student Rec. and Wellness Center, Room 130
Details: Free lunch for first 30 who register. Call [770] 423-6394.

What: Presentation by Steve Lamastra, President and COO of Raving Brands
When: Thurs. April 12, 5 p.m.
Where: Student Center University Rooms
Details: Tetley Speaker Series

What: Free Student Career Workshop by National Association of TV Program Assn.
When: Sat. April 14
Where: [Off Campus] 1601 Peachtree Street
Details: Free workshop to inform students of many areas of working in broadcasting. Must register in advance by e-mailing dblock@earthlink.net

What: KSU Music Honors Recital
When: Sun. April 15, 7:00 p.m.
Where: Music Building Recital Hall
Cost: Free

What: Depression 101 Lunch-N-Learn
When: Tues. April 17, 12:30-1:30 p.m.
Where: Student Rec. & Wellness Cntr., Room 130
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What: KSU Choral Ensembles
When: Tues. April 17, 8:00 p.m.
Where: [Off Campus] Marietta Methodist Church

Cost: Free
What: "Parenting the Digital Age: Media and Your Children"
When: Tues. April 17, 12:30-1:45 p.m.
Where: Student Center in Leadership Room [2nd Floor]
Details: Learn tips for parenting in the "Digital Age"

What: "Challenging Hispanic Stereotypes"
When: Tues. April 17, 12:30 - 2:00 p.m.
Where: Student Center, Room 262
Details: CARC Documentary and film series

Horoscopes

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Aries [March 21-April 19]
 Today is a 9. You're getting more decisive, and you're not making snap decisions. You've been thinking about this stuff for a long time. Now take action.
Taurus [April 20-May 20]

Today is an 8. Figuring out the best course to take is interesting, and yet, it can be rather devoid of passion. Today, factor in what you really want.
Gemini [May 21-June 21]
 Today is a 7. A person you thought didn't like you will become one of your best friends. Wait and see what develops over the next few days.
Cancer [June 22-July 22]
 Today is an 8. You're learning a very useful skill. Don't talk much about it. The proof that you've got the lesson down pat will be when you are able to do it.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]
 Today is a 7. Temporary confusion leads to an argument, which leads to a better fix for the problem. In this case, conflict turns out to be a good thing.
Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]
 Today is a 7. Discuss your plans with your partner but don't worry if you can't agree. You can reach a good compromise within the next couple of days. Hang in there.
Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]
 Today is a 6. Get used to hearing what people have been holding back. For the next two weeks, they're

going to feel less inhibited. Exceptional patience will be required, but it will be interesting.
Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]
 Today is a 7. At first, it looks like what you're doing isn't going to work. Actually, this is a test. You can pass with flying colors.
Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]
 Today is an 8. You're doing well financially. This is a wonderful feeling. Don't get too wrapped up in it, though. More study is required soon, to keep yourself in the black.
Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]
 Today is a 5. Remember all those household chores you've

been meaning to do. Better get into that list for the next two weeks, or you'll be nagged to death.
Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]
 Today is a 6. One never thinks one's mind has been closed until it begins to open. All those new, bright possibilities could be kind of scary, at first. Don't worry, you'll get used to them, fast.
Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]
 Today is an 8. Confer with your team and inspire them. Let them inspire you. Figure out ways to make money for everybody involved. By the way, there's no shortage of money. It's everywhere.

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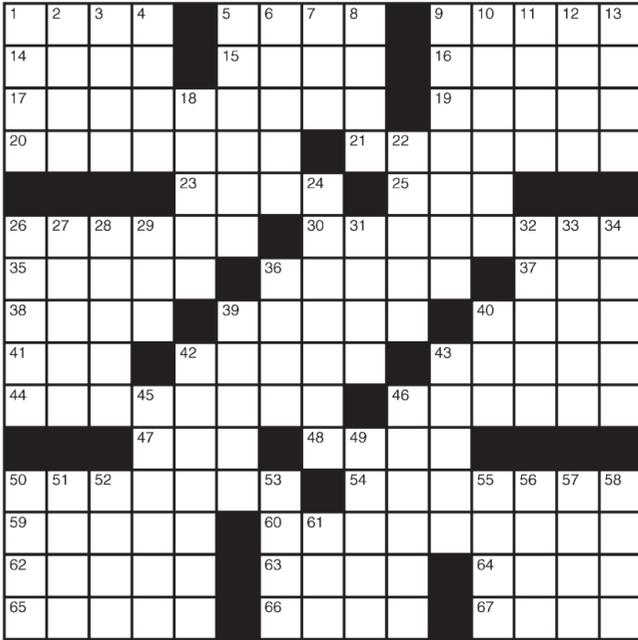
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 - 21 More precipitous
 - 23 Sandwich cookie
 - 25 Nighttime hooter
 - 26 Goober
 - 30 Virtuous conduct
 - 35 Paint type
 - 36 LX
 - 37 Low grade
 - 38 Scottish Gaelic
 - 39 Cash penalties
 - 40 Immoral deeds
 - 41 Had dinner
 - 42 Wise lawgiver
 - 43 Got up
 - 44 Expression of gratitude
 - 46 Illegal activities
 - 47 Hurricane center
 - 48 Blackthorn fruit
 - 50 Mounted soldiers
 - 54 Most extended
 - 59 Playwright Loos
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 - 62 Passover dinner
 - 63 Hoarfrost
 - 64 Islands off Galway
 - 65 Pretentiously stylish
 - 66 "___ Man Walking"
 - 67 Pulls at with force
- DOWN**
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 - 2 Vagrant
 - 3 Gorby's nation
 - 4 Get together
 - 5 Club Med, e.g.
 - 6 Sheeplike
 - 7 Zodiac lion
 - 8 Sea eagles
 - 9 Means of access
 - 10 Ailing
 - 11 Cut with shears
 - 12 Prong
 - 13 Tarot reader
 - 18 Plains people
 - 22 Legal wrongs
 - 24 Foreboding
 - 26 Pants fold
 - 27 Third planet
 - 28 Perplexed
 - 29 Born in Bordeaux
 - 31 Yoked pair
 - 32 Local lingo
 - 33 High-strung
 - 34 Affirmatives
 - 36 Fodder storage structure
 - 39 Vestibule
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 - 42 Eurasian songbird
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SPORTS

Baker hits walk-off to win game

TIM FALVAI
STAFF WRITER

Martin Baker was the hero of the night with a game-ending walk-off solo home run to send the Troy Trojans back to Alabama with a 1-0, twelve-inning loss April 4 at Stillwell Stadium.

Baker launched the first pitch he saw over the right field wall, barely out of the reach of the Trojan's right fielder.

"I had got under the pitch," Baker said. "I thought the right fielder had caught it."

Once Baker rounded second the eruption from the dugout and stands ensured the ball had cleared the fence.

"It's great to get the win," Baker said, "but the victory definitely goes to the pitching staff for keeping us in the game."

The Owls sent seven pitchers to the mound during the game. "We are happy we came away with the victory," said head coach Mick Sansing. "The pitching staff really kept us in the game."

Starting the game for the Owls was Kyle Muschara, who pitched two and two-thirds innings, giving up two hits.

Justin Edwards, Kody Paul, Bubba Blalock, Justin Freeman and Chad Jenkins all pitched shutout innings for the Owls as well.

Paul pitched the fifth and sixth innings without giving up a hit to the Trojans.

Freeman pitched the Owls out of a two-out threat by the



Andrey Zorin | The Sentinel

KSU pitcher Kody Paul throws a pitch against Troy.

Trojans in the top of the ninth inning.

After hitting a Trojan at the plate to load the bases, Freeman got Kevin Weidlich to line out to second ending the threat.

"We had only planned on using five pitchers tonight," Sansing said. "With the game going into extra innings, we were forced to use some additional pitchers."

The Owls had their share of opportunities to take the lead during regulation, as they left twelve runners on base, nine of

which were in the nine innings of regulation play.

The Owls also had a chance to end the game in the bottom of the tenth inning when Trojans' pitcher Nate Duhé walked the bases loaded for Matt Dallas with two outs in the inning.

The Trojans brought in Neal Jordan and his sidearm delivery to pitch to Dallas and was successful, striking Dallas out.

Jordan continued to pitch well as he retired the first five batters he faced.

However, the first pitch fastball to Baker would be his first and last mistake.

"I was just looking for a fastball," Baker said. "And I got it on the first pitch."

The victory for the Owls ended a 14-game losing streak to Troy. And the twelve-inning event was the third longest in KSU's history.

Freshman Kyle Clayton [3-0] picked up the win for the Owls, pitching two innings and giving up one hit to the Trojans.

This week in KSU sports history

APRIL 15, 2006

The KSU men's track and field team took second place in team points at the Atlantic Sun Championships. Taking home first place finishes were Mark Deroux [400], Ben Gray [400-hurdles], Lukasz Skrzupiec [3,000-meter steeplechase], Devin Jones [110-hurdles] and the 4x400-relay team.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

CHRIS STEPHENS
SPORTS EDITOR



KSU junior pitcher Brittany Matthews has had an impressive week for the Lady Owls' softball team.

Matthews got her start April 6 in the first game of a double-header against Stetson, where she threw a no-hitter and struck out ten batters as the Lady Owls defeated the Lady Hatters, 2-0.

In the second game of the double-header, Matthews pitched the final two innings to earn the save, as the Lady Owls came from behind to defeat Stetson, 6-3.

On April 7, Matthews was impressive once against as she gave up only two hits and one run, as the Lady Owls won 3-1. Matthews pitched a complete game and struck out ten batters along the way.

Matthews then earned her second save in as many days, as she went the final inning and two-thirds to preserve the Lady Owls' win.

For the weekend, Matthews earned two wins and two saves in 17.2 innings pitched. Along the way, she struck out 26 batters, gave up five hits, four walks and one earned run.

For her play on the field, Matthews has been named this week's KSU Athlete of the Week.



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Jace Whitmer makes his way to third base.

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CHRIS STEPHENS
SPORTS EDITOR

APRIL 5

MEN'S GOLF — The Owls shot the lowest round on the final day of competition, a ten-under-par 278, as they took home fifth place at the Bradford Creek Invitational in Greenville, N.C.

The Owls were led by Michael Tulacz, who posted a four-under 68 to finish in a tie for seventh place. Tulacz finished strongly, as he doubled eagle the final hole to earn his first-ever top ten finish.

Westley Sheard also helped pace the Owls with a one-under 215 for the tournament.

APRIL 6

BASEBALL — The Owls jumped out to an early lead, but were unable to hold on as they fell to East Tennessee State, 8-5.

In a wild first inning, Jacob Robbins led off the game with a single to left field and Martin Baker followed with a bunt single. Jay

Morrow was hit by a pitch to load the bases, before a Bucs' throwing error resulted in a 2-0 lead for the Owls. A couple batters later, Morrow scored on a wild pitch.

After the Bucs rallied to take the lead, the Owls put together a rally of their own, but were only able to get within three runs.

APRIL 7

SOFTBALL — The Lady Owls got a solid outing from Janet Kearns and Jennifer Nolan delivered a two-run double as KSU defeated Campbell 4-1.

The Lady Owls fell behind early, but were able to take the lead in the fifth inning with a two-out rally that began when Keri McKee singled through the left side, moving Kelley Cowart to second base, before Nolan hit her two-run double.

Amanda Malcom and Klair Wells added RBI singles in the bottom of the sixth to provide the final margin of victory.

BASEBALL — KSU let a three-run, ninth-inning slip

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Owls sweep double-header vs. Stetson

DANIEL LEWIS
STAFF WRITER

The Lady Owls swept Stetson in a crucial conference double-header April 6 at home.

KSU won their first game 2-0, behind Brittany Matthews struck out ten batters.

Both Matthews and Stetson pitcher Erica Demers were at the top of their game as neither pitcher allowed anything in the first three innings.

The Lady Owls jumped ahead in the fourth inning when April Keasler crushed a solo home run over the right field wall.

KSU added to their lead in the next inning when Klair Wells jumped on a fastball and drove it 230 feet to straightaway center field, giving Matthews a two-run cushion, which was more than enough for the win.

Matthews went the distance, striking out ten.

In the second game, Stetson got off to a quick start with a second-inning solo home run by Blythe Golden.

In the same inning, Keasler avoided a near disaster when she was able to hold onto a fly ball after colliding with Kelsey Kulk in left field. Both players were shaken up, but neither sustained a notable injury.

Stetson then capitalized on a throwing error by third baseman Jennifer Nolan as they scored another run.

However, Nolan redeemed herself in the bottom of the third with an RBI double to center field.

The Lady Owls threatened again in the fourth, but could not push any runs across.

In the fifth, Stetson used speed and bunting to score their third run of the game, as a wild pitch scored Sherrel Fountain.

KSU finally got the bats going in the bottom of the fifth inning as Keasler and Keri McKee both drove in runs to tie the game. Norie Glazebrook then came up and hit a two-run double to give the Lady Owls a 5-3 lead.

Matthews then came in to close the door on the Lady



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The Lady Owls congratulate each other after a win.

Hatters as she threw 19 of her 24 pitches for strikes.

"A lot of my success had to do with Coach [Bill] Gray calling a great game," Matthews said. "I also really tried to rely on my movement."

Head coach Scott Whitlock had nothing but praise for his pitcher.

"Brilliant, dominant, spectacular," he said. "Pick any superlative you want, because Brittany and the rest of her teammates played excellent."

Whitlock said he was pleased with his team's performance, but he feels there is still room for improvement, especially in the area of fielding.

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Can Braves reclaim NL East?

After 14-straight division championships, the Atlanta Braves found themselves in an unfamiliar place during last year's playoffs — watching them on television

After an off-season full of moves to help bolster the bullpen, the Braves look poised to start a new streak of division titles.

While most people say they will start a new streak, others are staying skeptical until at least after the All-Star break when the Braves are able to prove they are a consistent ball club.

Gone are Adam LaRoche, Marcus Giles, Horacio Ramirez and Chris Reitsma. However, the Braves added Rafael Soriano, Mike Gonzalez and Tanyon Sturtze in the bullpen, along with first baseman Craig Wilson and utilityman Chris Woodward.

General manager John Schureholtz knew the bullpen had to be a priority this off-season and he fixed that right away by resigning Bob Wickman, while making trades for Soriano and Gonzalez.

The theory behind those moves is that Braves' starters

only need to put together six good innings because the combination of the "Big Three" can close out the game.

Relievers from last year depended on the ground ball to get outs, while the new look bullpen loves the strikeout. Having three closers on any team is a big advantage and gives the Braves the best bullpen in baseball.

And if you don't believe in the abilities of Soriano, Gonzalez and Wickman, just ask the Philadelphia Phillies and the New York Mets.

The starting pitching will have question marks of its own with Tim Hudson's inconsistency, Mike Hampton coming off a multitude of injuries and the question of who will be the Braves' fifth starter.

John Smoltz and Chuck James are no-brainers in the rotation and both look to have a good year.

The key will be Hudson. If he can return to the form he had in Oakland, he can not only guarantee a longer stay in Atlanta, but also guarantee stability in the starting rotation.

On offense, the Braves will be led by Andruw Jones, Jeff Francoeur and Brian McCann.

I know you're thinking,

Chris Stephens Sports Editor

"Wise man says forgiveness is divine, but never pay full price for late pizza."



"What about Chipper Jones?" Until Chipper can prove he can stay healthy throughout the season, I hesitate to say the Braves will depend on him.

Andruw, Francoeur and McCann should lead the Braves in most offensive categories. Andruw is in his final year under contract and will look to put up big numbers to guarantee a fat contract after this season. Francoeur [showed during Spring Training] he was committed to being more disciplined at the plate. McCann surprised a lot of people with his season from a year ago and should contend for this year's batting title.

The biggest question mark will be at first and second base.

Can Scott Thorman fill the shoes of LaRoche? Probably not this year, but he does have the ability.

Can Kelly Johnson be a true leadoff hitter? I'm saying no. I want everyone to remember this name — Elvis Andrus. Andrus is currently in the minor leagues, but will be a staple at second or shortstop for years to come.

So fear not, a speedy leadoff hitter who can get on base, will be back in the Braves' lineup by 2009-10. I know that means nothing for this year, but I thought it was worth mentioning.

Edgar Renteria has already showed early this season he can produce and should return to MVP form.

With Wilson platooning with Thorman on first and Matt Diaz doing the same with Ryan Langerhans in left field, the Braves look to have the problems that Thorman and Langerhans face with hitting left-handers solved.

So, can the Braves win the Eastern Division title? — Absolutely.

With the bullpen taking a complete 180, the Braves look poised to return to the top of the NL East.

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away as East Tennessee State defeated the Owls, 7-6, in ten innings.

After spotting the Bucs a three-run lead, the Owls scored five runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings. Jace Whitmer hit a solo home run with one out in the fourth inning, and following an error, Matt Dallas came up with an RBI double to make the score 3-2.

The Owls took the lead with two runs in the top of the fifth when Ray Redden led off with a home run to right field, tying the game. Jacob Robbins then singled and stole second after Martin Baker reached on an error. Jay Morrow then gave the Owls the lead on an infield single.

The Owls added added runs in the sixth and ninth innings to build a three-run lead, however were unable to hold on for the win.

SOFTBALL — Brittany Matthews allowed one run on two hits as the Lady Owls defeated Campbell, 3-1.

KSU jumped ahead in the fourth inning when Keri McKee walked and Jennifer Nolan followed with a single. An April Keasler bunt single loaded the bases for Kelsey Kulk, who drove in a run when she was hit by a pitch. Megan Gant brought in the second run of the inning when she grounded out to first.

Matthews held the Lady Camels hitless through four

innings and struck out ten batters.

BASEBALL — The Owls lost 5-2 as East Tennessee State completed a weekend sweep. Most of the scoring came in the first two innings as the Owls and the Bucs battled.

For the Owls, Martin Baker and Clint Rogues got hits in the first inning as the Owls pushed one run across the board.

The Owls scored their second run on an error in the second inning.

Dan Dale pitched seven innings, giving up only seven hits and striking out six batters.

APRIL 8

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD — Erin Sutton led the way for the Lady Owls as she won the 5,000-meter run in a time of 18:08.36 at the Gem of the Hills Invitational at Jacksonville State University. Her time is the fourth-fastest in the Atlantic Sun Conference this season.

Brittany Reilly and Lorena Jamie also ran well, finishing fourth and eighth in the event.

Soibhan Wolcott finished third in the 1,500-meter run with a personal best time of 4:55.35. Catherine Combs finished in eighth with a time of 5:06.83.

Jackie Keefer finished sixth in the 800-meter run, crossing the line in 2:30.28, while Taylor Harris finished eighth in the 200-meter dash and ninth in the



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Lady Owls' outfielder Kelley Cowart warms up prior to the start of an inning.

100-meter dash.

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD — The Owls used a split-squad to compete in the Florida Relays and the Gem of the Hills Invitational.

Peikko Solla was the top finisher at the Florida Relays for the Owls as he finished third in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 14:48.07.

Jerome McKenzie finished fourth in the high jump, while Devin Jones ties his school

record to finish eighth in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 54.16.

At the Gem of the Hills Invitational, Justin Jeter finished fourth in the 200-meter dash with a time of 23.69, while Scott Burley took home sixth place in the 1,500-meter run with a time of 4:11.02.

Benjamin Gray finished seventh in the 400-meter hurdles, while Nathan Haskins finished ninth in the 5,000-meter run.

Sports Briefs

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APRIL 10

WOMEN'S TENNIS — The Lady Owls will travel to Chattanooga, Tenn., to take on UT-Chattanooga.

BASEBALL — The Owls will travel to Birmingham, Ala., to take on Alabama-Birmingham. The Owls took two out of three game against the Blazers when they paid a visit to Kennesaw March 16-18. The Owls lost the first game 10-3, but rebounded to take the final two games, 4-3, and 7-4.

APRIL 11

WOMEN'S TENNIS — The Lady Owls will take on Atlantic Sun rival East Tennessee State in Johnson City, Tenn.

SOFTBALL — The Lady Owls will be at home in a double-header against Georgia Southern. The first game is scheduled for 3 p.m.

APRIL 13

SOFTBALL — The Lady Owls will travel to Nashville, Tenn., to take on Belmont.

APRIL 14

BASEBALL — The Owls will play a double-header at home against North Florida. The first game is scheduled for 1 p.m.

SOFTBALL — The Lady Owls will take on Atlantic Sun rival Lipscomb in Nashville, Tenn.

APRIL 15

BASEBALL — The Owls will finish a three-game series against North Florida at home. First pitch is scheduled for 1 p.m.

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