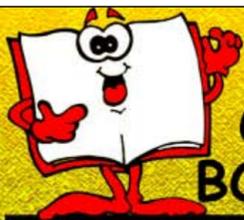


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## Unknown suspect posts offensive segregation signs

SHEA MICHELLE ALLEN  
STAFF WRITER

Two signs which read "whites only" and "blacks only" were discovered posted above water fountains on the third floor of the Student Center on Dec. 9, 2008. The hand-written signs were removed by Building Services staff and reported immediately to KSU police.

According to Kathy Alday, director of Student Life, the signs were discovered around 11 a.m. Officer Mary Foreman of the KSU police department was dispatched to investigate and report the incident. The KSU Public Crime Log lists the offense as damage to property: graffiti.

Alday contacted the Public Safety department to determine if the third floor security cameras were able to capture the individual who posted the signs. Unfortunately, the cameras were not at the appropriate angle to see into that corner of the building. An email notification was also sent to student representatives of RSO's with spaces on the third floor and all Student Center staff members.

Dr. Jerome Ratchford, vice president of Student Success and Enrollment Services responded to the incident by saying, "The manner of secretly placing demeaning signs on water fountains is a cowardly way of expressing displeasure or discomfort. This incident dramatizes the importance of

an active role on the part of the KSU family in demanding and demonstrating civility on our campus."

Alday asserted her disappointment and shock towards the incident by saying, "The signs bring to mind a painful and oppressive time in our nation's history. The person who posted these signs either doesn't know and understand the serious nature of this history, or knows and is subjectively and [secretively] expressing contempt for it."

According to KSU police there are currently no leads or suspects in this case. Any individual with information regarding this crime is urged to contact the KSU police tipster line at 770-423-6305. Informants may choose to remain anonymous.



Caitlyn Van Orden | The Sentinel

## Students 'Get In Gear' for spring semester

CAITLYN VAN ORDEN  
NEWS EDITOR

KSU Residence Life helped students kick off the Spring semester by hosting Get In Gear the week of Jan. 6-11.

The events began Tuesday, Jan. 6, with a Welcome Back Social in the University Village Center. Students enjoyed free Chick-Fil-A and participated in a video game tournament the following night in the University Village Suites. On Thursday, students were invited to "show your key, get in free" to the KSU hockey game versus the University of Central Florida at the Ice Forum at Town Center. Friday night featured a showing of "Wanted" in the Social Sciences Building and Saturday night students were treated to an improv comedy show. Finally, on Sunday, students played Texas Hold 'em for prizes and ate Jersey Mike's Subs in the University Village Suites.

"It was good to get the stu-

dents involved," said Resident Assistant David Berger, adding that holding such events "shows we can have a good and safe time" and "gets people out of their rooms."

Residence Life holds events throughout the year, open to students who live both on and off campus. This is the fourth year Residence Life has held Get In Gear.

"We have about 3,000 students living on campus, and we get about half of them at every event," said Coordinator of Residence Life Kimberly Rasberry.

"It rocked my night," said freshman Cole Thuresson, of the Texas Hold 'em event.

Starting Jan. 21, Residence Life will begin holding Tea Time with Residence Life every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the main office, University Village Suites 3051.

For more information on upcoming Residence Life events, go to [www.kennesaw.edu/residence/life/](http://www.kennesaw.edu/residence/life/).



Zach Hill | The Sentinel



Students try their luck at the Texas Hold 'em tables in the University Village Suites on Jan. 11. KSU Residence Life hosted the event as part of its Get In Gear program, which also included a Welcome Back Social, a video game tournament, a KSU hockey game, a movie night and a comedy night.



## Students to pay additional \$100 fee this semester

MICHAEL CALDWELL  
STAFF WRITER

During the Spring 2009 semester a temporary \$100 fee will be added for all KSU students to counter a 2% budget reduction for the University System of Georgia.

Every USG student will be required to pay a one time, temporary fee of some amount this semester. All research universities and some comprehensive universities, including KSU, will be required to pay a \$100 fee, all other comprehensive universities will pay \$75 and all two year universities will pay \$50. This is labeled as "Institutional Fee/Spr 09" in your Owl Express account. By charging each USG student these fees, the Board of Regents will be raising \$20 million to offset budget cuts throughout the state institutions.

Students aren't the only ones sacrificing for this budget cut though. According to a press release from the Board of Regents, any faculty enrolled in the system's PPO or HMO health care plans will be paying increases in their premiums, from \$17 to \$63 per month. By cutting the faculty's health coverage the system will save an additional \$8 million for the budget cut.

The Board of Regents has also given instruction to the USG institutions to postpone property maintenance. This should raise an additional \$12 million.

Each of these measures were part of a series of contingency plans put forth in August 2008 when the Board of Regents was forced to cut the fiscal budget by six percent. The Board felt it important to put together and approve plans to extend the budget cuts to eight and ten percent reduc-

tions as well.

The chancellor of the University System of Georgia, Erroll B. Davis Jr., wrote a letter to the USG students explaining these actions. In this letter he stated that, "Economic indicators now make it clear that we must make a further reduction to the eight percent level." He explains that due to current economic conditions, and Georgia State law requirement which necessitates a balanced government budget, the USG must cut its operating budget for 2009. He assures the students that these decisions are not easy to make and that the Board is doing its best to keep the burden spread evenly while maintaining a "First Rate Education" for the students.

Many students, like sophomore Tyler Orr, aren't convinced. "We already pay too much and adding more is just eating

away at the low budget we already have as students." When asked if he felt more comfortable knowing that the burden is spread across faculty and students, he said, "I don't think that anyone should have to be paying more for anything. The university is already making a ton of money off of everyone." He explained that he felt that KSU should concentrate more on cutting expenses than raising income through student fees.

The fee is intended as temporary, and according to the chancellor's letter, it will be brought before the Board at the end of the semester for review and possible continuation. As the economy worsens and the University System begins taking actions like these, the Board will need to be very aware of the impacts that the economy is having on the faculty and students as well.

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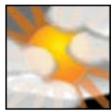
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What: 26<sup>th</sup> Annual Juried Student Art Exhibition  
When: Thurs. Jan. 15, 5 - 8 p.m.  
Where: Fine Arts Gallery, Wilson Building  
Details: Free

What: The Race Question  
When: Thurs. Jan. 15, 7:30 p.m.  
Where: University Rooms  
Details: Open forum on race relations in America sponsored by the African American Student Alliance

What: Faculty Artist Recital: David Watkins, piano  
When: Fri. Jan. 16, 8 p.m.  
Where: Performance Hall, Bailey Performance Center  
Details: Free

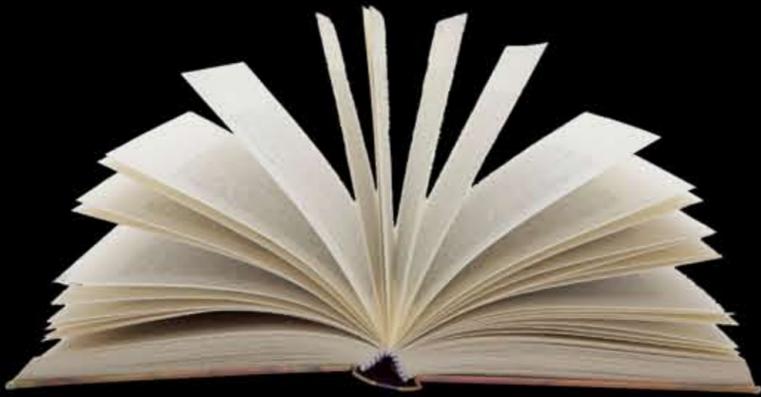
What: Chinese New Year Celebration  
When: Sun. Jan. 18, 3:30 p.m.  
Where: Bailey Performance Center  
Details: Free; reserve tickets by calling 678-797-2569 or [dxl5182@kennesaw.edu](mailto:dxl5182@kennesaw.edu)

What: Martin Luther King, Jr. Day  
When: Mon. Jan. 19  
Details: No classes held in observance

What: 2009 Annual Observance of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.  
When: Mon. Jan. 19, 1 - 2:15 p.m.  
Where: Performing Arts Theatre  
Details: Keynote speaker will be community activist and best-selling author Sister Souljah; a reception will follow in the Student Center

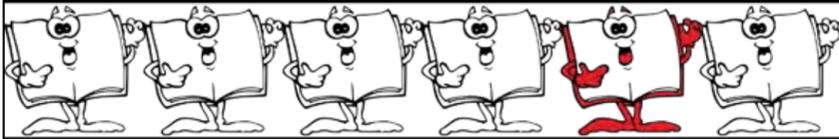
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## Cell phones can aid students, educator argues

BY LORI HIGGINS  
MCT

Cell phones have become unwelcome in most schools, because of fears about cheating, distractions and the reality that some students have used them to take and spread inappropriate pictures.

But a new book written by a local educator argues that cell phones also are educational.

In fact, cell phones can be a handy way for teachers to supplement their lessons, said Liz Kolb, an adjunct professor at Madonna University. And she wants students to learn that their cell phones are more than just a social device.

But before she can convince kids, she has to get through to teachers.

"They need a little help getting to the point where they see how it can be beneficial," said Kolb, who is working on a doctorate degree in education at the University of Michigan.

Her book, "Toys to Tools: Connecting Student Cell Phones to Education," was published by the International Society for Technology in Education and is geared toward educators. She provides a number of examples and tips for using cell phones.

Kolb also operates a blog on the subject at [www.cell-phonesinlearning.com](http://www.cell-phonesinlearning.com).

Kolb said teachers can take advantage of cell phones on field trips, allowing students to snap pictures that can then be displayed in school. The cameras on cell phones also can help when students are studying things like ecosystems, because they can be used to take pictures of insects the class is studying.

Although some teachers may view cell phones as more disruptive than educational, others are embracing the technology.

Pat Sattler, a teacher and technology coordinator at St. Joseph School in Trenton, Mich., had students create a radio Christmas show using their cell phones. They used the cells to record jokes, riddles and interviews. The recordings were uploaded to a Web program, which converted them automatically into podcasts. And the podcasts then were hosted on the school's Web page.

Sattler said using cell phones keeps students motivated and engaged, and often results in students going the extra mile when working on projects.

"The kids are so much more natural when they're using technology in that way. If they were to have to stand

in front of a microphone ... they get wooden and it seems rehearsed."

And the cells are flexible, Sattler said. "Anywhere you go, you can do a podcast. It keeps things more spontaneous."

For instance, she has used her cell phone to record kindergartners on the 100th day of the school year, because the youngsters always count to 100 on the school's public address system.

Lynne Sullivan hasn't used cell phones much in her chemistry and physics classes at Cranbrook Upper School, but she did take advantage of them during a class field trip to the Cranbrook Science Museum. There, in the area where gemstones are kept, students took pictures that they used as part of their class reports.

Sullivan said she sees many possibilities, but acknowledged there are some downsides, such as the time she tried to record podcasts and learned that poor reception left her with a garbled recording.

Sattler has experienced similar problems. But she's sold on the use of cells in education.

"Anyone can do it," Sattler said. "With a cell you can capture really any moment you want."

## University puts out call for cadavers

COLLEEN LAMAY  
MCT

Idaho State University is seeking the gift of cadavers to provide essential, hands-on experience and training to its students in health-related fields.

As demand increases and out-of-state sources of cadavers diminish, ISU is relying entirely on donations from much of Idaho, including the Treasure Valley region around Boise.

The subject may seem morbid, but the gift is precious, said Jeff Meldrum, Ph.D., director of the anatomical donation program.

"People are motivated to do this for a number of reasons, but most commonly it is to support the training of health professionals," Meldrum said.

"These people have received the benefits of a modern health care system, and central to that training has always been the experience of human anatomy by means of a human cadaver," he said.

Anatomical donations go to the universi-

ty's anatomy laboratories.

"The anatomy lab ... provides knowledge not only of the names of structures, but also the texture, shape, and positional relationships of organs and tissues within the human body," Meldrum said.

The anatomy lab will also be a key element in ISU's proposal to offer a medical degree at ISU, Meldrum said. It would need more cadavers to meet the needs of medical students.

People who are interested in donating their bodies as a lasting contribution after they die can download information on the ISU Web site.

If they decide to go ahead with a donation, they must let their families or health providers know. That will help ensure their wishes are carried out after they die.

Anatomical donation is also an economical alternative to traditional funeral and burial services. The university assumes all costs from the point of receipt of the body, including: transportation, embalming, storage, and, if desired, return of cremated remains.

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## University of Chicago introduces 'open housing'

BY SARA OLKON  
MCT

The University of Chicago, proud home of Nobel laureates, will undertake a bold experiment in chemistry: coed dorm rooms.

The pilot program allowing male and female students to sleep in the same room will start next month. It's not intended for romantic couples, but they won't be excluded because the university won't ask students why they want to live together.

The proposal was a student-led initiative, university officials said.

Coed dorm rooms are allowed at more than 30 campuses nationwide, but they have generally been socially liberal institutions, such as Wesleyan University, Oberlin College and Oregon State University. The policy is a departure at the U. of C., which has a no-nonsense, nose-in-a-book reputation.

The program won't apply to freshmen, and students won't need permission from their parents to live in "open housing." A letter announcing the program went out to parents this week.

"In today's day and age it's not really fair to discriminate based on gender anymore," said Asha Woodall, 19, a sophomore at the U. of C. and a supporter of the plan. "Sexuality is more of a spectrum."

Notions about sexuality and personal choice helped propel the program. In the university's letter to parents, the director of undergraduate housing said the gender-neutral plan "allows us to meet the needs of students for whom traditional, same-sex room assignments are not ideal."

Josh Gana, assistant director for operations and facilities with university housing at Oregon State University, said their "gender inclusives" program has been a great success. Introduced in the fall of 2007, Gana said they have more than doubled the number of mixed-gender arrangements this year.

"It's a way to accommodate diverse lifestyles," he said. "It's what students are demanding more and more."

To be sure, not every student likes the idea, and university officials are quick to point out that students will not be assigned to mixed-gender housing.

"Personally, I wouldn't feel comfortable," said Anna Tenuta, a 19-year-old freshman at the U. of C. "Changing, and personal things in your bedroom -- I would feel more comfortable having another woman."

Still, Tenuta said she supported letting other students make their own choice.

Plenty of college officials have yet to embrace the concept. Some critics say the arrangement encourages promiscuity and caters to a politically correct handbook.

Northwestern University, for one, does not allow men and women to share dorm rooms. At Tufts University in Medford, Mass., a Boston suburb, coed suites are fine but officials have rejected the idea of coed dorm rooms.

Bruce Reitman, dean of student affairs at Tufts, told The Boston Globe this spring that the concept raised practical and moral concerns.

Alexandra Markiewicz, a 19-year-old sophomore at the U. of C., said the idea isn't necessarily a racy one. Two of her close friends, platonic friends of the opposite sex, would simply make great roommates. The pair hope to take advantage of the new rule at some point, Markiewicz said.

D.J. Zissen, a 20-year-old junior at Oregon State University, is spending his second year in a residence hall that includes gender-inclusive rooms. Last year, he said his neighbor was transgender going through the process of sex reassignment and hormone therapy. No one batted an eye, Zissen said.

"I enjoy that it's letting us live with whomever we want," he said.

## Paying for college

The credit crunch may make getting college loans more difficult. Where to start:

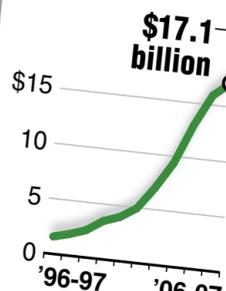
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## Personal Finance

The numbers  
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## Families face fierce competition for student aid

### Season starts with sharp increase in demand

SPECIAL TO THE SENTINEL

The student financial aid season started January 1, and early indications are that competition for the estimated \$144 billion of federal, state, and institutional aid is likely to be fierce in the 2009-10 academic year.

"During the first five days of the new financial aid season, we saw a more than 40 percent increase in the number of families seeking assistance compared with last year," said Craig V. Carroll, chief executive officer of Student Financial Aid Services, Inc., the nation's oldest and largest non-governmental student financial aid advisor. "The demand for student aid has been climbing as the recession batters family budgets, parents' jobs are eliminated, and self-employed parents experience business downturns. Given the trend we have been seeing since November, we expect this season to break records for the number of college students competing for financial aid."

Applying early for college financial aid can make the difference between getting all the money a student is eligible for and losing out on some much-needed funds. But given the demand for aid, applying early this year may be more important than ever before.

"We urge students and families not to delay filing the federal student aid application because we expect the competition for grants, scholarships, and loans will be at an all-time high," Carroll said.

Starting January 1, the U.S. Department of Education accepts for free the required federal student aid application, known as the FAFSA.

Because money from many student aid programs is disbursed on a first-come, first-served basis, the sooner a student files the FAFSA, the better is his/her chances are of getting the most aid for education.

This year the form asks 137 income, asset, and dependency questions. States, colleges, and the federal government use the information to try to equitably distribute student aid.

But as U.S. Secretary of Education Margaret Spellings told those at the Federal Student Aid Conference last month, filing the FAFSA is "still a real 'pain in the assets'."

"Sadly, many students, up to 8 million in fact, don't

even apply for aid, in part because of all the red tape," Spellings said. "We believe most would have been eligible for assistance."

To help families unravel the complexity of the FAFSA, Student Financial Aid Services, Inc. provides two fee-based preparation and advisory services, both include a new simplified process, a unique 450-point FAFSACheck error detector, extensive personal assistance, and human review of all applications to ensure accuracy.

"Mistakes are common on the FAFSA and can deprive students of money," Carroll said. "We offer one-on-one counseling and specialized services to manage student aid deadlines, assist clients in answering difficult FAFSA questions, provide estimates of the amount of federal and state aid they can expect to receive, and check for errors to ensure that the FAFSA is accurate. Our goal is to help students

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# OPINIONS & EDITORIALS

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## Revoke Madoff's bail

MCCLATCHY-TRIBUNE NEWS  
MCT

Prosecutors in the Bernard Madoff case were initially willing to allow the alleged Ponzi scheme mastermind to post \$10 million bail and await trial ensconced in his Manhattan apartment. Madoff was cooperating with prosecutors, they said, beginning with his alleged confession to the FBI last month to being the author of a financial con game that bilked investors of as much as \$50 billion.

Given these facts, a federal magistrate sent Madoff home. So it was that newspapers around the country ran a photo of a bemused-looking (or was that really a smirk?) Madoff walking the streets of Manhattan just days after his alleged Ponzi scheme had rocked the financial world and destroyed the dreams of thousands of investors. It was difficult to reconcile the image of the free man with the human destruction he is accused of having wrought.

Madoff looked just as bemused, leaving U.S. District Court in

Manhattan this week even though prosecutors now want the magistrate, Judge Ronald L. Ellis, to revoke his bail.

It appears that Madoff is not being so cooperative after all. What's more, last month he violated the terms of his release by mailing an estimated \$1 million worth of watches, jewelry and other items to family and friends. The conditions of his release bar him from disposing of any assets.

Madoff's lawyer says that some of the items were heirlooms and others were low-value trinkets. Once his client learned that he had violated his agreement with prosecutors, says the attorney, Madoff tried to get the items back. The prosecutors aren't buying that story and have decided that Madoff is not so reliable after all. They now say he's a flight risk. We agree.

Given the scope of the alleged fraud scheme, Madoff's extensive overseas assets and the fact that none of that \$50 billion is to

“It appears that Madoff is not being so cooperative after all. What's more, last month he violated the terms of his release by mailing an estimated \$1 million worth of watches, jewelry and other items to family and friends.”

be found at this point, Madoff doesn't seem to have much to hang around for. Judge Ellis should revoke Madoff's bail.

## Senate 'spectacle' goes according to script

JOHN KASS  
MCT

If the Senate Republicans truly wanted to make Tombstone Burris' march on Washington a spectacle to bedevil the Democrats, here's what they'd do.

They'd put on some choir robes, stand outside Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid's office Wednesday and invite every news organization in the land to hear them sing.

They'd sing a cappella, in a mournful baritone, to mark the latest Democratic public relations disaster — the all-white Senate controlled by Democrats denying a seat to a duly appointed African-American. So if they wanted a true spectacle, the Republicans would hold hands and begin to croon:

“When Roland was in Harry's hands — Let Our Roland Go!

“Go down, Roland, Go down, Roland, way down in Egypt land, Tell old Pharaoh Reid to ... Let Our Roland Go!”

Now that would be something. But I don't think the Republicans have the spectacles for the job.

And so, what happened Tuesday, as Roland Burris tried to take his seat as Gov. Rod Blagojevich's legally appointed senator from Illinois, was no spectacle. Not even close, despite all the shrieking from reporters.

All Burris did was go into an office, get turned away on a technicality, then walk outside, where he stood under an umbrella and, before hundreds of reporters, made his momentous statement. It was about as spicy as a meal of lentils and lukewarm tap water.

“My name is Roland Burris, the junior senator

of the state of Illinois. I presented my credentials to the secretary of the Senate and was advised that my credentials were not in order and that I will not be accepted and will not be seated. I'm not seeking to have any kind of confrontation,” Tombstone said.

Wow. Mr. Excitement. But that didn't stop the cable news shriekers.

“It was a madhouse!” one cable reporter said. “He was turned away!” another shouted. “We'll bring you every step of the spectacle!” one anchor said. “The spectacle around it was stunning!” a reporter said.

Hardly a spectacle. Instead, it went according to script. Burris' lawyers will go to court and the Democratic dike will leak and they'll eventually seat Burris, as I predicted, because Democrats can't survive without blacks voting in lock step. Gov. Dead Meat of Chicago understands the politics of race and symbolism. What he screwed up on was speaking unwittingly into federal microphones.

After Tuesday's non-spectacle, a very nice CNN reporter interviewed me about the spectacle.

“It wasn't a spectacle,” I said. Then I looked directly into the camera, as if I were selling ShamWows, the miracle fabric that sops up cola under your white shag carpet — for only \$19.99. “It's just Chicago politics,” I said to the nation with a stupid leer on my face. “Get used to it.”

It's too bad the spectacle-hungry broadcast media weren't around in 1856 with their digital cameras and glitzy cable graphics.

That's when U.S. Rep. Preston Brooks, D-S.C., began beating the heck out of Massachusetts Republican Sen. Charles Sumner. Not with his shoes.

But with a hardwood walking cane. On the Senate floor.

Now that was a spectacle.

It shocked the heck out of the senators, but none more so than the abolitionist Sumner, who a few days earlier made the mistake of insulting Brooks' cousin in a speech against slavery.

The issue was whether Kansas would be a free or slave state, and Sumner ripped into the cousin, making fun of a physical disability. Sumner also ridiculed Illinois Sen. Stephen Douglas as a “noise-some, squat and nameless animal, not a proper model for an American senator.”

Naturally, as an Illinois Democrat, Douglas avoided confrontation even after the terrible insult to his manhood.

According to various accounts, Brooks walked into the Senate chamber May 22, 1856, and hefted a cane of the type used to thwack unruly hounds. He thwacked it repeatedly against the unsuspecting Sumner's head and back. Sumner staggered up the



Anson Burlingame

aisle and collapsed into a pool of his own blood, unconscious.

It took three years for Sumner to recover and return to the Senate. In the meantime, Brooks, thinking he was really tough, challenged U.S. Rep. Anson Burlingame, a Republican critic, to a duel.

Dueling etiquette dictates that the challenged party selects the weapons. Burlingame was an expert hunter and marksman. If he were around today, he'd never pull a Cheney and shoot his hunting partner in the face “by accident” with a shotgun, even if the guy was a lawyer.

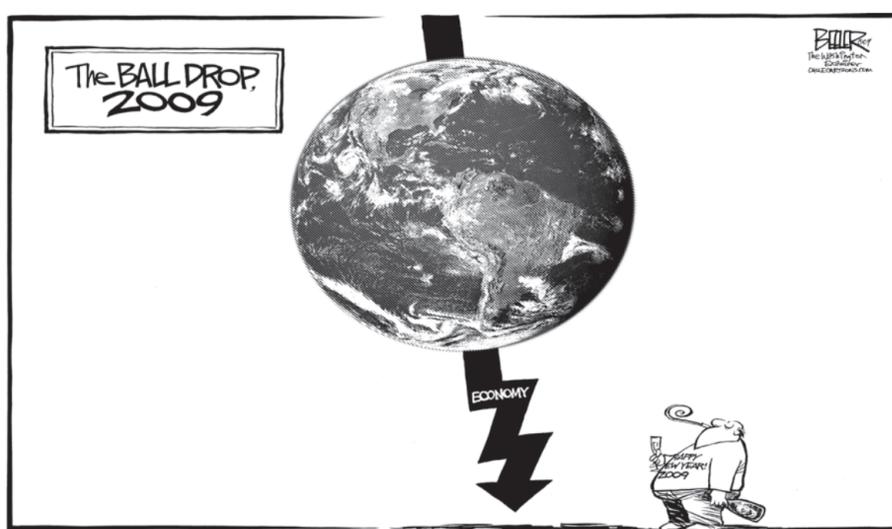
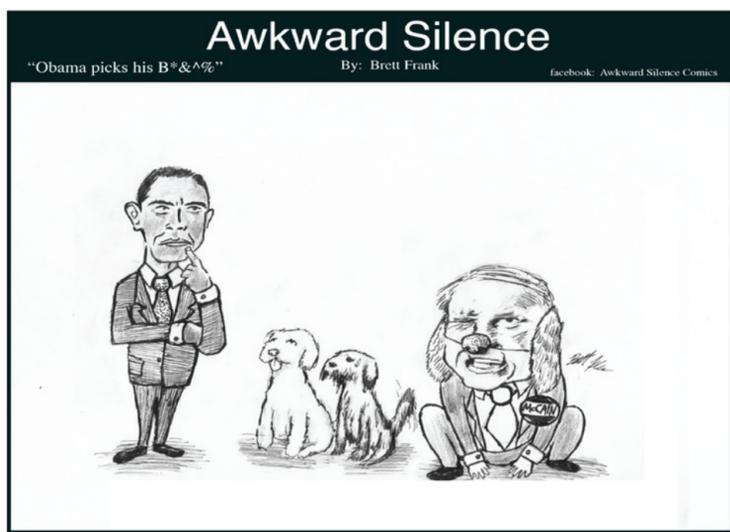
Burlingame was of a different age. He was a deer hunter. So he chose rifles, not canes.

Not being an idiot, Brooks became terribly afraid, ran away and died a miserable coward in 1857, shamed for backing out of a duel that he started. Sumner remained in the Senate for 17 years afterward and saw the end of slavery.

Now all that would be a spectacle.

But what we've been treated to lately, as white Democrats deny a black a seat in the Senate, is no national spectacle.

It's just an Illinois scriptacle.



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# Students see possibilities

**Communication major still appealing to many, despite tapering industry**

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The world has bigger problems than the media's current miseries, so you may have missed these reports from two days last week: Macmillan Publishing eliminating 64 jobs, New York magazine announcing its first layoffs, top-level execs getting the ax at CBS, a 10 percent staff reduction at the New York financial newsweekly *The Deal*, Crain Communications dumping 6 percent of its workforce, a pay freeze at *The New York Times*, eco-themed magazines succumbing to slumping advertising, National Public Radio laying off 64 staffers, Detroit's two dailies cutting home delivery to three days a week.

Now, I know what you're thinking: Say, if only I were a youngster just starting out. I'd sure be giving serious thought to a rewarding career in the media!

College students are renowned for that kind of shrewd logic. So it's no surprise to learn that the latest survey of university journalism and mass communications programs indicates that after a modest leveling off in 2006, enrollments have resumed their hearty rise. (Earlier this decade enrollments at the country's 400-some programs were increasing by 4 percent a year for undergraduates and 5 percent for post-graduates.)

"I don't think students see the field as narrowly as we do," explains Lee Becker, the University of Georgia professor who heads the annual enrollments survey, which will be released this month. "They're not as focused on turmoil in the industry."

Instead, they view the society as deeply involved with journalism and mass communications. "That's just not going to go away," he says. "There will still be journalism and public relations jobs and positions in advertising."

Still, as Becker agrees, it's also true that studying journalism doesn't necessarily reflect a career choice, any more than majoring in English commits a student to becoming a poet. Some students simply want to develop expressive skills and proficiency with advanced communications tools.

But many are heading into the media. In the program where I teach -- embedded in a selective, Southern liberal arts college -- some four out of five majors do go into media jobs, perhaps one in three joining the beleaguered world of journalism.

How crazy is that?

To be sure, journalism has never

been an especially rational career choice. It's like theater. Both have always been best left to people with unruly passions who couldn't imagine themselves doing anything else.

That said, and even though most of my post-Watergate newsroom generation has been shooed into premature retirement and virtually none of the media companies I worked for still exist, it's just possible that there has never been a better time to jump into the media.

The richness, velocity and imaginative reach of the change today's media are undergoing is breathtaking. Entire industries are emerging to populate such technologies as Facebook, iPhone and Blackberry with services, interactive opportunities and smart informational feeds. Traditional media are ferreting out expansion options: BET, having opened up in the Caribbean and Britain, will be operating in 29 countries of Africa. Variety, the entertainment industry newspaper, last week described two new websites gearing up to deliver smart coverage of the TV, movie and music business; one will also enable subscribers to set up their evenings out.

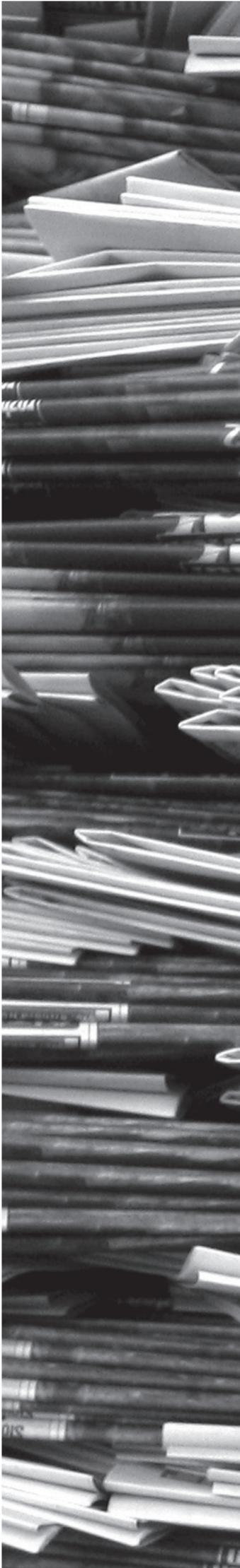
The furious pace of innovation affects technology, revenue, content options, public service -- a huge range of media opportunity.

True, journalism is a tougher nut, partly because news is perishable and doesn't lend itself to multiple resale, which is how new media enable other content creators to cash in on the ricochet across exhibition windows. But even for journalism, a heads-up new company like Politico, which started life as a stand-alone originator of top-tier political news, has moved into the syndication business and is selling its feeds to established distribution outlets like newspaper websites -- which, by the way, dominate online news. A brand-new startup called GlobalPost has assembled a network of 70 correspondents in 52 countries to fill the vacuum in foreign news.

Big, vexing problems remain in creating a durable business model to enable journalism to prosper without the lavish advertising support it has depended on for the past century and a half.

But the new media's offerings of fresh information and topical commentary have energized vast new audiences of people who want to hear, to be heard, to be fiercely engaged -- and that's just the terrain on which journalism thrives.

So maybe these students know more than we think.



# Hard to tell from behaviors that the economy is weak

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Recession? What recession? That's what I wondered on Christmas Day around dusk as my son and I drove past the packed 30 acres of parking outside a casino in Texas.

Consumers aren't spending? Are you joking? That's what I wondered more than once during December while snarled in traffic in a bustling Fort Worth shopping corridor where commerce looked pink-cheeked and glowing.

Money crunch? Are you sure? That's what I wondered while joining thousands of other shoppers the day after Christmas at a store a short drive from the University of Missouri.

The only lonely place I found the Saturday morning after Christmas was a store in a new Missouri shopping center, where Keith in the automotive department cheerfully replaced my windshield wipers a mere two minutes before a chilling rainstorm hit.

Over the holidays, I attended college football bowl games in Fort Worth (attendance 41,127) and San Antonio (55,986), and there seemed no shortage of fans willing to plunk down \$4, \$5, \$6 or more for each food and drink item. (Through Monday, official attendance at 32 bowl games was 1,659,370.)

Is it that people don't realize the ailing national economy needs a transfusion? Or are they simply determined to go about their normal business until they simply can't anymore?

Despite the evidence that there are plenty of folks behaving as though they aren't hurting so much, it's impossible to ignore the barrage of bad financial news.

Consumer bankruptcy filings jumped to more than 1 million last year, up 33 percent from 2007.

Reuters reported that the Labor Department expects job losses for 2008 to total 2.5 million when the latest employment figures are released Friday. (But unlike most states, Texas gained 221,000 jobs from November 2007 to November 2008, according to the Texas comptroller's office.)

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In the third quarter, one in 10 American homeowners was behind on mortgage payments or in foreclosure, according to bloomberg.com.

Nationwide, consumers bought 2.9 million fewer vehicles in the United States in 2008 than the year before.

I finally opened the third-quarter report on the mutual funds that are supposed to help pay for college tuition starting in 2010, and the bottom line made

my heart sink. I'm anxious to hear more about President-elect Barack Obama's stimulus plan, which he's supposed to elaborate on Thursday. He says that he and Congress must act quickly and boldly.

But is the solution tax changes that add a few more dollars to each paycheck? Every little bit helps, but will the economy notice whether that money gets spent on groceries or on car payments?

Can tax incentives for businesses reduce temptations to outsource; can they help small firms grow? What kinds of safeguards will prevent manipulation, such as by companies that made extensive layoffs last year and might hire back some replacements and call it job creation?

And just because Republicans like House Minority Leader John Boehner of Ohio are flat-out hypocritical in suddenly fretting about burying future generations under mountains of debt, that doesn't mean Congress should lightly commit as much as \$775 billion over two years without carefully weighing the risks and rewards -- or without looking for other places to curtail government waste.

Watching official Washington search for the right solutions can be as unsettling as looking for stability in the stock market these days. We're chancing that a new administration and Congress can provide rationality and reassurance.

I'm thinking the odds are better than those at the casino. I couldn't get figures for Christmas attendance at the casino. But a spokeswoman told me that the New Year's Eve crowd broke the 2007 record. A laid-off Bell Helicopter secretary won a million dollars at the casino to ring in 2009.

The rest of us can't just gamble on good luck. We need Congress and the new president to get it right.

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# Thoughts on veggies

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If you think there's absolutely no way you could give up meat in your diet, you may be right. To get the health benefits of vegetarianism, it is not necessary to drop meat altogether. By replacing one or two meat-centered meals a day with plant-based meals, you can enjoy lower cholesterol and less risk of developing high blood pressure or type two diabetes.

Not all vegetarians follow a completely animal-free diet. *Vegans* are the group of vegetarians who abstain from all animal products, including all meats, dairy, eggs, and honey. Lacto-vegetarians consume dairy products. Ovo-vegetarians include eggs in their diets. Lacto-ovo-vegetarians eat both dairy products and eggs. Pesco-vegetarians eat fish and seafood; they may also eat eggs and dairy. Semi-vegetarians usually consume poultry, eggs, dairy, and fish, but no red meat.

Nutrients such as protein in iron are found in meatless foods. Our bodies break down protein into amino acids. We can make some amino acids, but the rest must come from food. Meat contains all the necessary amino acids, and is therefore a complete protein.

To get a complete protein from plant sources, you have to combine foods to create the right mix of amino acids. It is not necessary to obsess over combining amino acids to make a complete protein at every meal. As long as the correct combinations are eaten at some point throughout the day, your body's protein needs will still be met.

Some examples of meatless complete protein combinations are: beans and rice, bread and hummus, wheat bread and peanut butter, grain pasta and peas, or any other mixture of legumes and grains.

Another way vegetarians can consume all the vital amino acids they need is by eating soy, which is a complete protein by itself. Soy is available in many forms. It can be curdled into tofu, fermented into tempeh or miso, ground into soy flour, pressed into soymilk, or made into condiments such as soy sauce or tamari.

Quinoa, like soy, is a plant that contains all the amino acids in a complete protein. This grain can be used as a high-protein substitute for rice. Quinoa is more protein-rich than any other grain.

Iron is a nutrient found in meat, but vegetarians can get plenty of iron with a plant-based diet. Vitamin C is essential for iron absorption, so vegetarians should consume an ample amount of this nutrient as well. Bok choy, spinach, and broccoli are high in both iron and vitamin C. Other plant-based foods that contain good sources of iron are oatmeal, Swiss chard, lentils, tofu, beans, and pumpkin seeds.

Whether you drop one type of meat, all meat, or just partially cut back on your meat consumption, vegetarianism makes you more aware of the foods you put into your body and how those foods affect your health. By knowing the vital nutrition information that allows them to replace the nutrients in meat with those same nutrients from plant foods, vegetarians can maintain a healthier lifestyle and a well-balanced diet.

## Spaghetti Squash

My family sat around the table at Christmas with their plates

piled with ham, mashed potatoes made with chicken broth, various vegetables and bread. As the sole vegetarian, I'm left to fill my plate with green beans, sweet potatoes, a roll, spinach casserole and squash. Vegetarians have to be mindful at Christmas and other holiday meals, especially since many dishes are made by others who could easily throw in chicken broth or beef bouillon. Some non-vegetarian cooks don't realize that even though a dish has no visible meat in it, those meat flavorings make the dish non-vegetarian. I had no reason to complain at this meal though, I had plenty to eat and what I had on my plate was quite good.

"I love this squash," said my aunt.

"Have you ever tried spaghetti squash?" I asked.

"What's that?" said my uncle.

"It's a squash that comes out in strands when you cook it," I replied. "You can use it to replace noodles. I'll make my Spaghetti Squash Spaghetti tomorrow."

I knew the family would still be gathered the day after Christmas, and I figured we would have leftovers for one meal, but I wanted to make one of my original vegetarian recipes for the other meal. Everyone agreed to try my cooking, some more reluctant than others.

The next day we had the leftovers for lunch, and afterwards I went to the grocery store to begin planning the spaghetti squash meal. I picked a squash that had smooth, even skin with no soft areas or green spots. I spent a little over an hour in the kitchen, but my family's reaction to the meal was well worth the effort.

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I served the spaghetti with a green salad and whole wheat toast. Their reception of the unfamiliar vegetable was mostly positive. Even my dad, who's a meat-and-potatoes guy, said he would eat it again. The only dissenter was my grandfather, who did

not like the sauce. I didn't mind this criticism; the sauce came from a jar anyway.

The spaghetti squash is low in calories and high in folic acid, vitamin A, and potassium. This healthy vegetable is loaded with nutrients and packs a yummy slight crunch that is a welcome contrast to the chewy noodle when paired with pasta sauce. This meal is just one example of a vegetarian diet option that is well balanced, nutritious, and tasty. Make up your own spaghetti squash recipe to impress your family. You may even find it on your holiday table next year.

## Recipe for Spaghetti Squash Spaghetti

You will need: one spaghetti squash; 14 ounces of tofu, cubed; red wine; lime juice; olive oil; garlic powder; marinara sauce.

Begin by slicing the spaghetti squash in half lengthwise, and then scrape out the seeds with a spoon. Fill a baking pan with about one inch of water and place the spaghetti squash into the pan with the inside of the squash in the water. Allow the squash to bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes (or until a fork slides easily into the skin) while

you sauté the tofu. Put about two tablespoons of olive oil into a skillet, and cook the tofu for about three minutes to coat it with oil.

Add lime juice and garlic powder to taste. Continue cooking for a few minutes. Add a few splashes of red wine, enough to have a small amount sizzling at the bottom of the pan. The tofu will take on a purple color. Remove tofu from heat while you prepare the squash.

Take the squash out of the oven, drain the

water, and place the squash on a heat-safe surface. Remove the contents of the squash with a fork; it should come out in ribbons. Place squash "noodles" into a large bowl and pour tofu over them.

Mix with marinara sauce of your choice. Season to taste with salt, pepper, Italian spices, and crushed red pepper (if you like it spicy). Top with Parmesan or Romano cheese, if desired. Serve hot.

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## Wind power possibilities



Wind Power Poised for Significant Growth, says Leading Green Magazine

Using the wind to produce electricity has, for many decades, been little more than a footnote to energy production in the U.S. But, says the January/February 2009 issue of E – The Environmental Magazine (now posted at: [www.emagazine.com](http://www.emagazine.com)), that's all beginning to change.

In 2007, 35% of all the new electricity generation installed in the U.S. – over 5,200 megawatts (MW) – was wind. Its growth is second only to natural gas. Then in September 2008, the U.S. surpassed Germany to lead the world in wind energy production. With rising oil costs, improvements in turbine technology and a more stable public energy policy, U.S. wind energy production has doubled in just two years.

Today's turbines provide more than 20,000 MW of generating capacity, enough to serve 5.3 million homes or to power one million plug-in hybrid vehicles. By the time 2008 tallies are completed, the industry will likely have added 7,000 to 7,500 more MW. And now that industry incentives have been extended with the recent passage of a new energy bill, wind power is on track to reach the 30,000-MW milestone sometime in 2009.

### Big Possibilities

There are many reasons why wind power should be promoted as a major energy supplier. It has a huge environmental advantage over dirty fossil fuels. Estimates by the American Wind Energy Association (AWEA) show that wind currently generates as much electricity as nearly 30 million tons of coal or 90 million barrels of oil.

In 2008, wind displaced about 34 million tons of carbon dioxide, equivalent to taking 5.8 million vehicles off the road. In 20 years, if we reach the industry goal of supplying 20% of our national energy from wind, it will be the equivalent of taking 140 million vehicles off the road.

And wind resources in the United States are huge. "There's something like 600 gigawatts of wind that can be developed in the U.S.," says Jim Walker of Enxco, a company that develops wind farms in North America. That's about 60% of our

current electricity consumption, according to The Energy Information Administration.

The cost, too, is already competitive with gas. Says Walker, "Wind energy can be developed for under 10 cents per kilowatt hour, about the same as gas." This assumes the continuation of production tax credits that contribute about two cents for each kilowatt-hour produced.

Then there are the job possibilities. The U.S. Department of Energy says that achieving the goal of drawing 20% of our national energy needs from wind by 2030 will create about 500,000 jobs in the U.S. and contribute more than \$1.5 billion to local communities annually.

### Finding New Wind

Beyond the large-scale wind farms, there's a lot of quality wind to be tapped over the water. Although the U.S. has no offshore wind installations yet, they are in the works. BluewaterWind, for example, is working with four states in the Northeast to build offshore wind parks. Its Delaware project is expected to provide electricity for 100,000 homes. The turbines will be 11 miles offshore and difficult to see from shore even on a clear day. Wind energy experts expect offshore wind to contribute about 50 of the 300 GWs of capacity the industry aims to install by 2030.

Community, or mid-sized wind, also has a role to play. This is wind power for smaller investors, such as farmers, ranchers, consumer-owned utilities, school districts and colleges. The beauty of community wind, in addition to being able to take advantage of smaller sites, is that it contributes to a less centralized and a more secure model for our energy needs.

And small wind, too, will be an important part of a new energy picture. Defined as wind produced by turbines that are rated at 100 kilowatts or less, most are owned by individual homeowners, farmers and business owners. Small wind currently contributes 55 to 60 MW of capacity in the U.S. Although that's a small fraction of what's coming online from utility-scale projects, small wind is an attractive option for anyone who wants to fix their energy costs. "Think of it as prepaying for your electrical costs for 25 or 30 years," says Ron Stimmel, AWEA's small-wind advocate.

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# Movie reviews

## “The Curious Case of Benjamin Button”

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“The Curious Case of Benjamin Button” was released on Christmas Day 2008. From start to finish, moviegoers are drawn into the world of Benjamin Button, a man who experiences reverse aging.

Before it became a film, “The Curious Case of Benjamin Button” was a short story written by celebrated American writer, F. Scott Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald wrote The Curious Case in 1921.

After Fitzgerald’s death, the late Hollywood mogul Ray Stark gained ownership of “The Curious Case.” The film’s director, David Fincher got the rights after being hired by WB. Stark died in 2004. From there, the film was adapted and ready to begin production.

The film’s theatrical release was supposed to occur in May 2008 but it was moved back to Nov. 26. The release date was moved one final time to Dec. 25. The film has received positive reviews from critics and movie watchers alike. The Variety’s Todd McCarthy called the film, a “richly satisfying serving of deep-dish Hollywood storytelling.” Kirk Honeycutt of The Hollywood Reporter said the film was “superbly made and winningly acted by Brad Pitt in his most impressive outing to date.” This film has something for everyone: romance, sci-fi, action and adventure. This movie is definitely worth two hours out of your schedule. The critics agree, “The Curious Case” is not only Brad Pitt at his best, but pure Hollywood genius.

## “Doubt”

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“‘Doubt’ is an intellectually and emotionally exhausting and engrossing experience. It is drama of the highest caliber, shaped by words and characters and directed with a simplicity that stands in stark contrast to the complexity of the people and issues on screen.” - James Berardinelli

I’m sorry, but we must have seen two different movies. Nothing about “Doubt” is ambiguous, muddled or complicated. Not the two-dimensional characters. Not the shallow message. Not the “mystery” that was so simple a fourth-grader could solve it. Nothing. The whole thing reeks of a parable.

Look at the mouthpieces: the Good Priest, the Bad Nun and the

Young Innocent for Whose Soul They Fight. The movie spends two hours “developing” them, but it doesn’t give us anything but simple labels. Oh, so the Bad Nun runs the school like a Puritan and makes the kids copy out the multiplication tables 10 or 20 times when they talk in class? You say the Good Priest loves his “family,” especially the black boy who feels left out in the all-white school? That’s not news; it just backs up our first impression.

And the mystery? Ha! The first words that popped into my head when the Bad Nun accused the Good Priest of molesting the black boy were: “No way!” He’s too perfect. If he had some flaws – a short temper, some bad habits – maybe I could buy it. If she was less bitchy, maybe I could buy it. The way I see it, the Bad Nun hates the Good Priest because he’s sweet, warm, loving, funny and progressive.

Even the dialogue reeks of a parable. John Patrick Stanley wanted to ask big questions about doubt, certainty, sin, purity, etc., but he must have lost the memo reminding writers not to use that as an excuse to replace plausible dialogue with inane rambling and muddy philosophy. Yeah, “Doubt”’s characters might be simple, but their cryptic, crazy dialogue will confuse the hell out of you. It never makes sense. Look at what the Good Priest said when Bad Nun tells him that she called his old parish and talked to a nun who knew his “big secret.” Instead of calmly asking the nun what she heard or telling her what he did, he starts babbling – very vaguely – about how everybody sins. “Haven’t you ever done anything wrong?” he asked. “Don’t I deserve forgiveness?” He’ll lecture us about good and evil, but he won’t tell us what he did. Talk about annoying.

And good luck trying to find humans in the scene where the boy’s mom talks to the Bad Nun. But you didn’t need me to tell you that. Find out for yourself. Just imagine you’re a mom and that the principal just told you that your son might have been molested. How do you react? Do you: a) scream, shout and pound your fists on the table?, b) calmly get the facts?, or c) look at the sky and mumble something about “not being sure?” Everybody would handle this thing differently, so everybody gets this one right. Unless you picked option C. Nobody acts like that.

Why did Stanley think it was smart to turn this story into a parable? Parables can be powerful, even life-changing, but they’re too clear-cut and objective for stories about doubt, which should be ambiguous and confusing. Ingmar Bergman understood that and in 1962, made a movie that tackled doubt (what it means, what it does to people) more deeply, more powerfully and more painfully than Stanley ever dreamed. It’s called “Winter Light.” Watch it.

“Doubt, fussily overdirected by its author, John Patrick Shanley, dulls the play’s own sharp inquiries into the dangerous power of those who profess certainty with God on their side.” --Lisa Schwarzbaum film critic for Entertainment Weekly



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# Book reviews

## What I read over the holidays...

### Students rave about out of class reading

NADIA ABDULAH  
STAFF WRITER

Not all KSU students stopped reading after finals last semester. The holidays were filled with intellectual and entertaining reads, including financial advice and motivational genres. If you missed these books, be sure to make some reading time for them now.

Dog lovers can appreciate "Marley & Me" by Josh Grogan, which was originally released in Oct. 2005. The autobiographical book tells of the Grogan's family dog, Marley, and the experiences they had with him for 13 years. On Dec. 25, the film adaptation of the book starring Jennifer Aniston and Owen Wilson was released to great critical acclaim. Another film adaptation is "Twilight" by Stephanie Meyer. Three years after the release of the book, the film has become quite popular. This young adult vampire-romance novel captures its audience's attention and takes the reader on a ride through the life of Isabella "Bella" Swan and her love interest, vampire Edward Cullen.

"Stephanie Meyer is the most amazing author," said Adrienne Jarvis, a senior majoring in early childhood education. "She brings to life the most unlikely of all stories and draws the reader into the adventure. The way she writes makes her characters so real. I would have never thought I would fall in love with a fictional character, especially one that's a vampire."

"The Last Lecture" by Randy Pausch is a heartfelt and inspirational true-life story. Pausch, a computer science professor at Carnegie-Mellon, was asked to give his last lecture after being diagnosed with terminal pancreatic cancer.

The phenomenon of "The Secret" by Rhonda Byrne still thrives two years its release. This self-help book explains the "law of attraction." Byrne theorizes that in order to receive a response from the universe, people should tell it what they need.

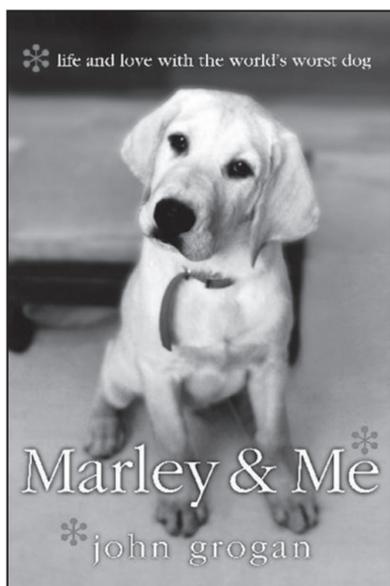
"Suze Orman's 2009 Action Plan" was released on New Year's Eve. This bestseller will help you get your finances on track this year. With economic woes increasing, college students have to focus not only on studies, but also on getting fiscally fit this year. Topics covered by Orman include credit, retirement, savings and spending, real estate and paying for college. Also, Oprah Winfrey's Web site (oprah.com) features a free download of the book.

"Princess" by Jean Sasson is a true story of a Saudi Arabian princess. The book highlights the life of a strong-willed girl in a world dominated by men. "Every woman should read this book," said Melissa Nzamba, a sophomore majoring in business management. "It will open your eyes to a life outside of America and make you want to do something to change it."

"Escape" by Carolyn Jessop is the true story of how the author escaped from a forced marriage. Jessop became the first woman ever granted full custody of her children in a contested

suit involving the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, the radical branch of the Mormon Church.

A book that will make you want to get out and do something good with your life is "Three Cups of Tea" by Greg Mortenson. This book gives you a different view into the lives of people in Pakistan and the surrounding areas. The main theme of "Three Cups" is that education is the key to the future. Read this book to get a true view of the Pakistani people.



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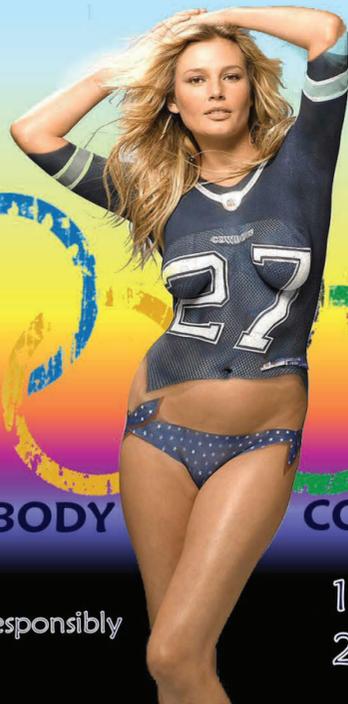
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# SPORTS

## Since we saw you last: basketball update

### Lady Owls perform well over winter break

JUSTIN HOBDDAY  
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Owls played well against tough competition over the break keeping themselves in contention for the conference championship.

The ladies got the break started on Dec. 3 at Troy University. KSU recorded a 64-58 victory behind a fierce defensive effort that forced 20 turnovers. The win over the Lady Trojans was the Lady Owls first victory of the season.

Next up for KSU was their conference opening match-up against USC Upstate. Greteya Kelley and Britteny Henderson each recorded double-doubles, and the Lady Owls won the game 80-63. Kelley was named player of the week after her 21 point 10 rebound performance.

KSU next hosted Georgia Southern on Dec. 15. KSU won the game 82-61 behind 36 points from Gia Lockett. Lockett's 36 points set a KSU single game record in division I competition.

"I made my first few shots and Coach [Colby] Tilley kept calling plays to get me the ball," said Lockett. "I haven't been shooting that well lately, but hopefully this will carry over to [Thursday night against ETSU]."

On Dec. 18, ETSU visited KSU for a showdown of the conference's top two pre-season teams. The Lady Owls fought back from a 17 point deficit to tie the game at the end of regulation. The Lady Owls forced 24 turnovers, and allowed only six ETSU field goals in the second half. However, KSU would lose 79-78 in overtime.

Three days later, the ladies got over the tough loss by traveling to face Longwood University in Farmwood, Va. KSU dispatched the Lancers 61-41. The Lady Owls out-rebounded Longwood 51-30, and didn't allow a field goal for eight minutes in the second half.



Christine Morales | The Sentinel

KSU earned their first victory and went 6-3 over the break

On Dec. 29, KSU traveled to face the Clemson Tigers for their third and final ACC match-up. With fewer than ten minutes to go in the game the Lady Owls held a 52-51 lead. However, Clemson pulled away in the end and won the game 78-65.

"We just made too many mistakes with the basketball," said KSU head coach Colby Tilley. "We did a great job playing smart while we were trailing, but once we got ahead, we just made mistakes we can't afford to make."

The New Year started off

with wins at Campbell (66-48) on Jan. 5 and at North Florida (60-50) on Jan. 8. "We're a team that's going to win games on our defense," said coach Tilley. "To hold a team like Campbell to just 48 points is truly a testament to our defense."

The Lady Owls currently stand at 3-2 in the conference with a 6-7 overall record. KSU will be back in action on Jan. 15 and Jan. 17 for two home games against Stetson and FGCU respectively. KSU's next victory will net Coach Tilley career victory number 700.

## Braves icon heads to Boston

LAUREN MILLER  
STAFF WRITER

The Atlanta Braves have let go of an integral member of their organization, forcing Atlanta to bid goodbye to this beloved icon.

John Smoltz announced on Thursday his decision to pitch for the Boston Red Sox. The Red Sox offered the free agent a \$5.5 million contract with an additional \$5 million in incentives. As part of the agreement, Smoltz will not have to be ready to pitch until June 26<sup>th</sup>, a date in which the Red Sox happen to face Atlanta.

Smoltz has spent his entire 21-year major league career with the Braves, pitching in 708 games with 210 wins and 154 saves. His career total ERA is 3.26. He was also the only Brave to experience all 14 years of post-season play.

In order to provide some sort of explanation for his unex-

pected departure, Smoltz issued a statement through his agents on Thursday which said, "There were large discrepancies between the offer from the Braves and offers from other teams." The Braves' salary offer was verified to be anywhere from \$2-2.5 million. Smoltz had turned down more money from other teams in the past in order to stay with the Braves.

"I have always loved the city of Atlanta, and it will always be my home," Smoltz said in the statement. "I will cherish my 21 years with Bobby Cox and all my Braves teammates. I continue to wish the Atlanta Braves nothing but success in the future."

Manager Bobby Cox called Smoltz Thursday morning in hopes of persuading the veteran to stay with Atlanta, but Smoltz remained firm in his decision.

Longtime teammate Chipper Jones was admittedly upset about

the situation and the way it was handled by Braves officials. Jones stated, "Of all the gambles that we've taken that didn't pan out over the years, [keeping Smoltz] is one gamble that you want to take. For a couple of million dollars, I'm sorry, I just don't understand this." The organization's lack of support for Smoltz is unsettling to Jones, whose contract is up this year.

Judging from the outpouring of responses to the stories and blogs on ajc.com, most Braves fans agree with Jones, and believe that the Braves should have offered more money to keep Smoltz in the organization.

In defense of his highly unpopular actions regarding Smoltz, General Manager Frank Wren said, "It was never that we didn't want John back, or a lack of respect for John. Our priority was to have a pitching staff that would allow us to go into the season not concerned about rehabs and injuries and the things that set us back in 2008. And that still stands."

After frequent injuries and recent shoulder surgery that was nearly career ending, Smoltz is fortunate to be able to continue his career. Smoltz went back and forth from starting rotation to the bullpen for a stretch of several seasons due to his injuries.

Most people, including Smoltz himself, believed he would end his career with the Atlanta Braves. Smoltz's name has become synonymous with Braves baseball and his presence on the field energized fans in a special way. Off the field, Smoltz is known for his devout faith and involvement with charity in the community. He was given the Branch Rickey Award for exceptional community service in 2007.

His many accomplishments with the Braves include the National League Cy Young Award in 1996, an eight-time All-Star, the only pitcher to compile 200 wins and 150 saves and notching over 3,000 career strikeouts.



Ben Gray | Atlanta Journal-Constitution

Smoltz announced his decision to pitch for the Boston Red Sox

### Owls struggle with Pollock injured

JUSTIN HOBDDAY  
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The men's basketball team played six of eight games over the holiday break on the road, and they start the new year amid a seven-game losing streak.

KSU started the holiday break on Dec. 1 with a 66-64 win over USC Upstate. Jon-Michael Nickerson scored 11 points, pulled down 10 rebounds and hit the game winning shot with 0.7 seconds left on the clock.

"I really didn't feel any nerves or pressure taking the last shot," said Nickerson after the game. "It was tied and I knew that if the shot didn't go in we would rally in overtime."

Nickerson's heroics earned him player of the week honors, and the team moved to three games above .500 for the first time since KSU joined the division I ranks.

The Owls then traveled to Tallahassee, Fla. on Dec. 13 to take on the Florida A & M Rattlers. KSU held the lead for 37 minutes and had a 12-point second half advantage, but the Rattlers rallied to win 63-58, snapping the Owls' three-game winning streak.

Savannah State was next on the docket for the Owls on Dec. 16. Kelvin McConnell scored a game-high 16 points, but 20 turnovers and poor offensive execution down the stretch allowed the Tigers to take the win late.

On Dec. 23, KSU played their second home game of the month against ETSU. The Owls kept the game competitive, pulling

within two points at the 15:31 mark in the second half. However, an 18-4 second half run by the Buccaneers left a 76-62 lump of coal in the Owls' stockings.

On New Year's Eve, KSU traveled to Athens, Ga. to take on the Bulldogs. The Owls again competed admirably, keeping UGA's lead under ten points with fewer than 10 minutes to go in the game. Freshman Spencer Dixon led all scorers with 16 points, but the Owls had to settle for a 72-52 loss to the Dawgs.

On Jan. 5, the Owls traveled to Buies Creek, N.C. to take on Campbell University. McConnell again led the Owls in scoring with 22 points, and he had a game high four steals. However, the Camels were able to put the Owls away with a late 8-0 run to take the 77-67 victory.

A trip to North Florida was next up for the Owls on Jan. 9. The Ospreys thumped KSU 66-44 as the Owls shot 30.9 percent from the field; including 1-for-11 from behind the arc.

Two days later the Owls were still in Jacksonville, Fla. to take on the Jacksonville Dolphins. The Dolphins jumped out to a 31-15 lead, but the Owls were able to rally back to cut the halftime lead to 41-35. The Owls kept the game competitive until a decisive 16-4 run helped the Dolphins earn an 82-61 victory.

The Owls are currently 1-4 in the Atlantic Sun Conference and 5-9 overall. The Owls will be back in action on Jan. 16 to take on Stetson at the KSU Convocation Center.

## CLUB SPORTS REPORT

### Ice Hockey

## Knights claim victory over Owls, 3-1

CATHERINE DEKMAR  
STAFF WRITER

KSU fans filled the Ice Forum Thursday night, despite the fact that the national championship game between Florida and Oklahoma was being played. KSU scored a goal in the first minute of the game, and the Owls seemed to be on their way to bringing in the New Year with a victory. KSU's Ryan Sullivan raced past defenders and was able to make the goal.

Halfway through the first period, goaltender Ben Powers faced a one-on-one situation. The sophomore blocked the puck with his foot at the last second, and KSU narrowly escaped a UCF score.

The Owls came out quick in the second period, with Rod Johnson breaking away from defenders. However, the forward from Powder Springs, GA, was unable to score on the Knights. KSU had 14 shots on goal for the entire night. The Knights, with 12 minutes left in the period, finally made the scoreboard. Richard Furlong helped UCF tie the game 1-1. James Stauffer was

credited with the assist.

Penalties plagued the Owls at the end of the second and the entire third period. In the third period, a constantly shorthanded KSU relied heavily on Powers. The goalie halted the UCF offense with a vision blurring, one-handed grab that he made on the right side of the goal. Despite their efforts, the Owls were unable to keep their opponents from scoring. In the last five minutes, the Knights scored two unanswered goals, winning the game 3-1.

KSU could not stay out of the penalty box, resulting in all three goals scored by UCF being scored on power plays. Sullivan, who is a new addition to the team, commented on this issue after the game.

"I felt confident before the game, but we had too many penalties," said Sullivan.

"We need to improve on conditioning and systems," Powers added.

The KSU Owls will be facing the UMBC Retrievers in the first round of the N.C. State Tournament Jan. 16. Their next home game is Jan. 30 against Miami of Ohio at 10:00 p.m. at the Ice Forum.



Victoria Camac | The Sentinel

Junior Jimmy Barry looks for an opening in Thursday night's loss to UCF.

## Club Briefs

by Justin Hobday, Asst. Sports Editor

### Ice Hockey

KSU Hockey will be back in action in Raleigh, N.C. for the N.C. State Tournament. The Owls will be facing the UMBC Retrievers on Jan. 16, host N.C. State Wolfpack on Jan. 17 and the Rowan Red Hawks on Jan. 18.

### Wrestling

KSU Wrestling will be taking on wrestling programs from across Georgia in the Georgia State Tournament. Any wrestling team hoping to make it to nationals from Georgia compete at the tournament, which will be held Jan. 17 at Mercer University in

Macon, Ga.

The Owls will again be on the road for the Builder Invitational in Newport News, Va. on Jan. 24 and 25.

### Ultimate Frisbee

The KSU Ultimate Frisbee team will visit the University of Alabama on Jan. 24 and 25 for the T-Town Throwdown.

### Cheer

KSU Cheerleading will be competing at the Georgia Dome on Jan. 25 for the Cheersport Challenge.