



SERVING SINCE 1966

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Game, set, match

Around campus

What: KSU Democrats General Body Meeting
When: Tues. Feb. 24, 7 p.m.
Where: Room 3007, Social Science Building
Details: Free food

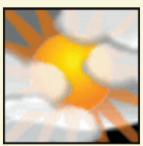
What: Revolutio Benefit Performance, presented by The Collective
When: Tues. Feb. 24, 9 p.m.
Where: University Village Suites
Details: Free live music

What: Ash Wednesday masses with distribution of ashes
When: Wed. Feb. 25, 9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 7 p.m.
Where: Catholic Center (9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. services); University Room C, Student Center (12:30 p.m. service)

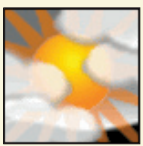
What: SGA Meet & Greet
When: Thurs. Feb. 26, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.
Where: SGA Office, third floor of Student Center
Details: Free food

What: KSU Concerto Competition Finals
When: Thurs. Feb. 26, 8 p.m.
Where: Performance Hall, Bailey Performance Center
Details: Free

Weather



WEDNESDAY
HIGH 61°
LOW 39°



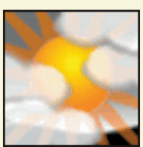
THURSDAY
HIGH 65°
LOW 48°



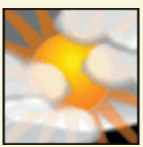
FRIDAY
HIGH 62°
LOW 43°



SATURDAY
HIGH 58°
LOW 38°



SUNDAY
HIGH 55°
LOW 32°



MONDAY
HIGH 54°
LOW 38°

Owls shoot for 2nd win...



fall short, place second at A-Sun champs

After winning the title last year, the men's track and field team fell just short of bringing home a second trophy at the Atlantic Sun Conference Championships in Johnson City, Tenn. on Feb. 20-21.

Photos courtesy of asunphotos.com
Casey Strickland (top) and Jill Arthur (above) participated in the men's and women's track teams' second place finishes at the A-Sun Indoor Championships.

Free Forecast February - March:

- 2/19, 2/26, 3/5: "Get Involved!" Meetings (12:30, Univ. Rms)
- 3/3: Film Screening: "The End of America" (8pm, Social Science Building, Room 1019)
- 3/4: Chautauqua Lecture: "The Beauty Myth Revealed" (7pm, Social Science Building, Room 1021)
- 3/28: Family Fun Day: Horton Hears a Who (11am, Univ. Rooms)
- 3/31: Paul Watson, founder of Greenpeace (7pm, Social Science Building, Room 1021)

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BLACK HISTORY

15

AMERICAN HISTORY

http://news.kennesaw.edu/access/www.kennesaw.edu/stu_dev/mrsr/celebration_calendar.shtml

Moseley admits to lying, not sick

CAITLYN VAN ORDEN
NEWS EDITOR

John Moseley, namesake of the "Courage: A Campaign for John Moseley" movement, has admitted that he is not in fact ill.

Moseley, a KSU freshman and member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, claimed to be suffering from aplastic anemia, a rare blood disorder that renders bone marrow unable to produce enough blood-forming stem cells. Moseley led his fraternity to believe that he was in need of a bone marrow transplant.

Dale Falk, Moseley's fraternity brother, created a Facebook group titled "Courage: A Campaign for John Moseley" in October of last year in hopes of finding a bone marrow match so that Moseley could receive the transplant. The group gained over 2,500 members.

According to Falk, Moseley came forward to the fraternity on Sunday night.

"Our brothers of Kappa Sigma are upset over the disappointing news of John Moseley's deception," said Falk. "[His] actions have been handled in house by our fraternity."

Falk sent a mass message to the group's members late Sunday night.

"It has become known that John Moseley is no longer sick or anything of that nature. He was diagnosed with aplastic anemia two years ago before, but he lied to our chapter, school and community about being sick at this time," he wrote.

In October of last year, the group hosted one of the largest single-day bone marrow testing drives ever held. The drive took place

in the Student Center; testing cost \$25 for Caucasians and was free for minorities due to the National Marrow Donor Program's extreme need for minority donors. For each minority tested, one Caucasian could be tested for free. Over 500 people attended the event, having their cheeks swabbed to join the national registry in order to find a match for Moseley.

In addition to the testing drive, members of Greek organizations at KSU and other schools joined forces to hold various fundraising events and sell awareness shirts.

"When his family told me they wouldn't allow any fundraising to go to them but instead to the AAMDS [Aplastic Anemia & Myelodysplastic Syndromes] Foundation, I knew there was work to be done," said Falk in October. "He told me that even if they couldn't find a match for him, he was in this campaign to find someone out there a match."

Although Moseley's condition was a lie, the Kappa Sigmas at KSU have decided to remain dedicated to the cause.

"At this time, we plan on still following up with the original 'Courage Campaign' and raising awareness for the huge need for bone marrow donors," said Falk.

The campaign's efforts resulted in two matches being made for people in need of bone marrow transplants.

"Phillip Hoffman of Georgia State, as well as a personal friend and brother of Omicron Kappa, Matt Preigal, both have been confirmed matches and plan on going through with their donation[s]. Even with dark deception, there is light," said Falk.

Falk has created a new Facebook group:



John Moseley

"Courage: A Kappa Sigma Campaign," which had 187 members at press time.

Following the receipt of Falk's message, members began expressing their thoughts on the "Courage: A Campaign for John Moseley" group page.

"I only met him one time, and to be completely honest, I don't think that I would have gone to the drive if I didn't meet someone hurt by this disease," wrote Jenny Kasczak, a KSU psychology major. "Maybe I do not understand exactly what his intentions were, and maybe he was trying to gain some sort of attention... but maybe everyone can recognize that without this lie, this drive probably wouldn't have occurred."

Moseley could not be reached for comment.

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Dance Floor Opens at 7:00 p.m.

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Time: 6:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Location: Latin American Association
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Peace The Peace Studies Lecture Series

February 25, 2009
12:30-1:45
SO 1021

Tourism for Peace

Dr. Lash has worked for 25 years with zoos, and 15 years with rural communities, assessing development issues related to community-based ecotourism around parks and protected areas. In 2003, Lash formed Tourism For Peace, L.L.C., using ecotourism as the vehicle for honoring both biological and human diversity, and creating cross-cultural dialogue on peace between hosts and guests worldwide. She teaches peace classes in Atlanta, GA.

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Thefts lead to new policy for theatre students

CAITLYN VAN ORDEN
NEWS EDITOR

After an undisclosed number of pieces of equipment were stolen from a computer lab located on the second floor of the Wilson Building, a new policy has been enacted: students will no longer be allowed to use the room freely.

An orange sign was placed on the door Wednesday, Feb. 18. It reads: "Effective Immediately!! The computer lab will only be open for scheduled classes and meetings. General student use is prohibited unless a faculty or staff member is present."

The classroom, which contains tables as well as computers and various pieces of equipment, was used by theatre and performance studies (TPS) majors as a computer lab and as a rehearsal and social gathering space.

Jamie Bullins, associate professor and pro-

duction manager of the Department of Theatre & Performance Studies, said that Joseph Meeks, dean of the College of the Arts, and the faculty made the decision in the interest of protecting the department financially.

"It's just not safe leaving [the computer lab] open like that," said Bullins, adding that students had become slack about keeping the room closed.

According to Bullins, the latest theft was not the first incidence of equipment being stolen from the room.

"It wasn't just one event that happened. That was just the final straw," said Bullins.

The decision has caused frustration among some theatre students, who feel the decision penalizes innocent students who treated the room and equipment with respect.

"We use that room for much more than a computer lab because we are constantly in need of rehearsal space. We also use it to edit film footage

for classes. It feels as though someone's isolated, childish action has led to TPS majors getting neglected and marginalized one more time, and I don't appreciate the gesture because whether it was geared at theatre majors or not, we're the ones getting slapped in the face," said senior TPS major Matt Judd.

"I don't think it was a theatre student at all," said sophomore TPS major Jordan Anderson.

Bullins emphasized that while the new policy may be inconvenient for TPS students, the dean and faculty felt the decision was necessary in order to prevent future equipment theft.

"No one's blaming our students for [the thefts], but we also can't afford to have our equipment walking off," said Bullins. "I know that many of our students were unhappy about it... but there are other computer labs all over campus. We're just encouraging students to go to other labs."

Presentation features "midget porn," First Amendment rights

ANDY NELSON
STAFF WRITER

Criminal justice professor Dr. Peter Fenton presented "Professor P's Excellent Adventure: How to win fame and fortune watching Midget Porn" last Thursday during the Department of Sociology and Criminal Justice's monthly "brown bag luncheon."

These informal "brown bag" meetings were initiated approximately one year ago by Professor of Sociology Dr. Melvyn Fein in order for the Sociology/Criminal Justice faculty members to discuss any research or projects they may be working on. They are held during normal lunch hours and offer attendees the chance to express their viewpoints on the various subjects presented.

Fenton's topic was a case he worked on last year as a consultant for Cobb County in a dispute between the county and a local video store.

"The goal of this presentation is to offer a professional and scholarly view of an actual case that involves important and sometimes controversial issues regarding government authority and First Amendment rights," stated Fein in an email to the KSU community.

During Fenton's case, the county alleged that the store in question had violated a state law prohibiting the distribution of obscene materials. The store was also accused of violating a county ordinance requiring all "adult entertainment establishments" to have a license from the county. The case ended in August 2008 when the



Joseph Barbier | The Sentinel

Dr. Peter Fenton presents "Professor P's Excellent Adventure: How to win fame and fortune watching Midget Porn" during the Department of Sociology and Criminal Justice's "brown bag luncheon."

store owner agreed to relocate to another area that would allow him to sell adult videos, obtain the necessary legal documents to sell adult material in violation of the state's obscenity law. Fenton reports that the case was scheduled for a hearing on Aug. 12, 2008, but it was resolved before this date, so he did not testify in court. Due to the store owner's cooperation on this matter, Fenton chose not to identify him or name his store. The owner did not admit to selling any obscene material.

Fenton's presentation focused on the importance of local gov-

ernments balancing their interests when regulating or prohibiting activities that might seem harmful or offensive but nevertheless have protection under the First Amendment.

"As an attorney as well as a Criminal Justice professor, I have an interest in constitutional law, in this case the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of speech," said Fenton.

As a topic of interest, he discussed Supreme Court decisions in free speech cases as well as state and local laws regarding adult entertainment.

Fenton also worked as a Cobb

County police officer during the 1980s and 1990s. During this time, he made several obscene material cases as well as assisted the county attorney in drafting its adult entertainment policy.

"The presentation went well, in my opinion, and accomplished what these brown bag luncheons are supposed to do—stimulate interest, discussion, and debate on important current issues," said Fenton.

Fenton added that these meetings are open to the entire KSU community and are informal. Everyone is welcome to attend and no registration is required.

Senior 'Joe' to battle a 'Pro' on Spike TV

HEATHER COOK
STAFF WRITER

Senior Roderigus Caesar was recently selected to appear on the Spike TV show "Pros vs. Joes."

Roderigus Caesar was born with a disability requiring the use of leg braces. But by the time he was seven months old, he left the braces and began walking on his own. Now he runs the forty-yard dash in 4.2 seconds and has a 40-inch vertical jump.

"My leg braces as a child don't affect the way I perform now," said Caesar, a psychology major. "The memory only motivates me. As a child I was very hurt and ashamed because I thought I wasn't normal. So when I look back at when I was handicapped to how far I have come now athletically, I can only feel blessed and highly favored."

The show is a contest between teams of professional athletes versus teams of people who have never had professional athletic experience. The Joes have to go through different challenges based on each Pro's expertise. This year, professional athletes that are going to be on the show include: John Randle, Bo Jackson, Dominique Wilkins, Hershel Walker, Clyde Drexler, Muggsy Bogues, and Jerry Rice.

"I wanted to be on Pros vs. Joes because I wanted a chance to show myself and others that size doesn't matter; it's what's in the heart," said Caesar.

"Roderigus Caesar deserves to be on Pros vs. Joes because he not only exceeds the athleticism of men his size, but his story will inspire and motivate others to overcome obstacles in their life," said Jasmine Vega, a senior early childhood education major and friend of Caesar. "I have observed and taken notice of the people that have said he is their role model and how they are amazed because someone of his size and stature can do so much more than his appearance. Not only does his athleticism inspire everyone, but the positive energy he brings around motivates others to achieve their dreams."

Caesar will leave to start filming in the beginning of March.

"What I'm looking forward to the most is meeting all the pros and especially meeting the two hosts of the upcoming season, Michael Strahan

and Jay Glazer," said Caesar. "The most challenging thing about the show will be not having all my friends and family there to cheer me on."

"I believe and have great confidence that he will excel and win Pros vs. Joes," said Vega. "I have seen him jump over a car and dunk a basketball, so I have no doubt that he will win. He exceeds in everything he sets his mind to and he has the greatest confidence I have ever seen in someone. For him to go this far and actually be chosen from many to make it on the show is a great accomplishment in itself."

Caesar is also a member of the USA Rugby Team. When asked what was his favorite part about being on the team, Caesar said, "Well, I have to narrow it down to three things. First is the traveling. I love to see different parts of the world and the country. Secondly, I love the way kids, upcoming rugby stars and players come and talk to me because they respect me and everything I have done on the rugby field. And last, but not least, the guys on the team make the dream seem so realistic. I get to play with and against some of the best players in the world while just not gaining friends, but brothers."

"His self-confidence is what makes him different from other contestants," said Vega. "Many 'Joes' let the 'Pros' intimidate them when they see whom they are up against. Roderigus will not care how big or small his competition is. He has faced the largest guys I have ever seen when playing in rugby tournaments and has come out victorious."

On top of all his accomplishments, he still manages to balance school and rugby. He is nearing graduation and said his "planner and teachers" have made all the difference in his success in school. While he is away traveling with the Rugby team, he does his homework. His teachers also help him substantially by working with him and his schedule so that he is still able to compete.

"I have to schedule everything in my planner in detail so I won't forget to work out, take a quiz or even study," said Caesar.

Despite everything Caesar went through as a child, he remains optimistic about the future and is grateful for what he has accomplished.

"When the odds are against you, don't give up. It only means you're about to win," said Caesar.

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Where: University Rooms A, B, & C

Time: 12:30- 2:00PM



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Minimum Requirements

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POLICE BEAT

Gotta love being DD, part II

An officer observed a vehicle failing to stop at the stop sign at the intersection of Canton Place and the North Parking Deck late Saturday night, Feb. 14. The vehicle's registration sticker also indicated that it had expired. When the officer conducted the traffic stop, he could smell a moderate odor of an alcoholic beverage coming from inside the vehicle. The driver declared that he was not drinking but his passengers were, and he was driving them home from a party. The driver showed negative for the presence of alcohol when he blew into the Alcosensor. The passenger failed to provide a driver's license and gave his name instead. The information returned that the passenger's license was suspended for DUI. The passenger blew positive for presence of alcohol and was placed under arrest for underage possession of alcohol.

Take her to bed, officer's orders!

A vehicle was pulled over for crossing over the double yellow lines on Saturday night, Feb. 14. The vehicle stopped in front of the University Village apartments and the officer immediately smelled a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage from inside the vehicle. The driver stated that he was the sober driver on his way home from a date with his girlfriend who got too intoxicated at their dinner together. The driver showed negative for alcohol while his girlfriend blew into the Alcosensor, showing a positive presence of alcohol. The officer suggested he take her home to bed immediately.

Owl Drive you to court

A driver was stopped Tuesday, Feb. 17, for disregarding a traffic control device on Owl Drive. The driver did not have his license with him, and the information for him returned suspended for failure to appear in court, not served. The officer proceeded to serve him with an official notice of his suspended license.

One strong beer

A vehicle was pulled over in the North Parking Deck for an illegal right hand turn during the evening of Feb. 16. The driver smelled strongly of the odor of an alcoholic beverage coming from or around the driver. When questioned about what she had done that night, the driver stated that she and her two passengers were at a party and she was the designated driver to bring them home. She said she had had one beer very early in the night and was not drunk. The driver then complied with taking field examinations and failed both the nine step walk and turn and the one foot stand. She was arrested for DUI and underage possession of alcohol. The two passengers were both clearly intoxicated and admitted to drinking. Only one was of age, and when asked she admitted to supplying the alcohol to her friends. She was arrested for furnishing liquor to a minor. The third passenger was arrested for underage drinking.

Everyone wants to be an Owl

A fraud incident was reported from the Campus Bookstore on Feb. 17. A suspect claiming to be a student purchased \$2,279.87 worth of books on three checks that had insufficient funds. This person turned out to not be a student and the license on the checks turned out to have warrants for the same crime in Fulton and Clayton Counties.

Dorm room scavenger hunt

Police were dispatched to University Village in reference to the odor of suspected burnt marijuana coming from a bedroom on Feb. 17. Officers asked if they could search the residence and the residents complied. One student allowed the officers to search his bedroom, admitting to marijuana and saying he didn't know where it was. Inside of a black bookbag the officers found one clear plastic bag containing the suspected drugs along with a

black glass pipe, rolling papers, five large white pills and 27 small green pills. The officers were advised that the pills were Hydrocodone and Alprazolam. The resident was arrested for felony possession of a Schedule II drug and a Schedule IV drug.

What not to do on probation

An officer observed a person on Campus Loop Road who was stumbling and having trouble maintaining her balance on Feb. 18. The officer stopped to see if she was okay and smelled the odor of alcohol on or about the person, and further questioned them. The suspect stated she was leaving a party and had been drinking. After looking up her name and date of birth, the officer discovered that the suspect was on probation and a warrant for her arrest existed in Cobb County. The officer placed the suspect under arrest for violating her probation.

Let's do lunch

Police were dispatched to the Student Center the afternoon of Feb. 18 in regard to a student fighting with her boyfriend. Upon arrival police were directed to a girl who was crying, and she informed the police that her boyfriend showed up drunk in between her classes. She was very upset and tried to force him to get into her car so she could drive him home. He did not want to leave campus and so she started screaming at him and creating a scene so that he'd get embarrassed and want to leave. He didn't get embarrassed, but only walked away and sat down at a table with "people who aren't even his friends." The male subject smelled of the odor of alcohol when the police talked to him. His story was the same as his girlfriend's and he said that he just wanted to eat lunch with her. Police advised him that he had to leave campus due to his intoxication and that his girlfriend giving him a ride was a better option than them giving him a ride. He left with his disgruntled girlfriend immediately.

Women helping women

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Barack Obama: Savior of the middle class?



NOAH SOLOMON
COLUMNIST

Barack Obama ran quite nearly his entire presidential campaign on pitting Wall Street against "Main Street." In the process, he was putting himself forward as the champion of the middle class, who were then just beginning to feel the pain of the recession. Though there were significant problems with his political self-portrait, let us assume that Obama was correct, and was the true champion of the middle class. The election results seem to support that theory. Assuming he had always had the middle class at heart, he does not now. The economic stimulus bill which just passed through Congress was rushed through by the Democrats. I'm going to go ahead and assume the only reason you would rush an 1100-page bill through a legislative body, giving them only 24 hours to read it, is because you don't want certain people to see what exactly is in it. That's strike one against Obama's crusade for the middle class, with him breaking his promise to Americans to make the legislative process more trans-

parent. (It's actually breaking seven of his promises, but I, as a show of good faith, will count it as one.) The secrecy, of course, was not directly instituted by Obama, but it would be incredibly naive to assume that he had nothing to do with rushing it through. Many will say that Obama is looking out for the economy and that he believes he has to rush it through to save the economy in this time of crisis. I would be far more willing to believe that if it was a purely economic stimulus bill. It, however, is not, and with so much extra stuff pumped into this bill that has nothing to do with the economy, I can't help but think the Democrats are up to something.

The bill itself is far more problematic. Not only does it include large amounts of money doled out to various government

agencies for the refurbishing of their headquarters and other buildings, under the guise of "going green" (strike two), but it also includes new work on highways and bicycle paths and lanes, creating work for Americans. That's *deja vu* for you, America, because that's exactly the strategy the New Deal used back in the 1930s. Though democrats will try to convince you differently, the New Deal, despite all its work and agency creation, did not pull us out of the Great Depression: World War II did. Michael Steele hit this issue on the head, saying that these provisions were creating "work," not "jobs," meaning that they are creating temporary positions for Americans to fill for the short term instead of allowing (or God forbid, helping) businesses to create permanent positions for the long term that

will actually allow Americans to advance and get ahead instead of just making money in a short term position that will eventually (soon) end and leave them right back where they started. In fact, the Obama administration has actually hurt businesses by forcing the companies who took government bailout money to conform to standards set up by the American government. For example, General Motors had to cut 10,000 jobs this month in order to meet these standards. (In case you were wondering, this is strike three.) I do agree that companies that are stupid enough to actually take money from the federal government should be required to obey the government's standards, but in these trying times, the last thing Obama should be doing is setting up anything that will take jobs away. By doing exactly that, Obama is deepening this crisis. And regardless of what he wants us to believe, he is not helping out the middle class one bit.

By the standards of this article, Obama is already out. But in reality, he already has nine strikes. That means three outs, and as far as I know, that means a change of sides.

I'm going to go ahead and assume the only reason you would rush an 1100-page bill through a legislative body, giving them only 24 hours to read it, is because you don't want certain people to see what exactly is in it.

Does "illegal" mean "immoral"?

The Michael Phelps controversy has certainly sparked some lively debate on the issue of one particular crime, marijuana use. I think this is a good debate to have, but shouldn't we really be talking about the entire basis for all of our laws, and not just marijuana laws? Whenever I talk to people who seemed shocked by Phelps smoking pot, I try to rationalize the outrage. I can certainly understand why people would be angered if he were driving while drunk, since he would be putting other people at risk, but why the outrage over something that is really just a personal choice? The most common answer I get about why smoking pot is wrong is "because it's illegal." I hear the same thing about illegal immigration. This is precisely the logic that we need to question here. Does "illegal" mean "immoral"?

For someone to believe that an activity is morally wrong based solely on the fact of its illegality, he or she has to be making several assumptions. Obviously, they have to believe that legislation defines morality. While this assumption tends to be applied inconsistently to other behaviors not covered by legislation, I suppose it's possible to rationalize that assumption if one assumes there is no competing standard of morality. This assumption also creates an overly optimistic perception of those who make the laws. Are politicians really more ethical than average citizens? The evidence doesn't seem to indicate so.

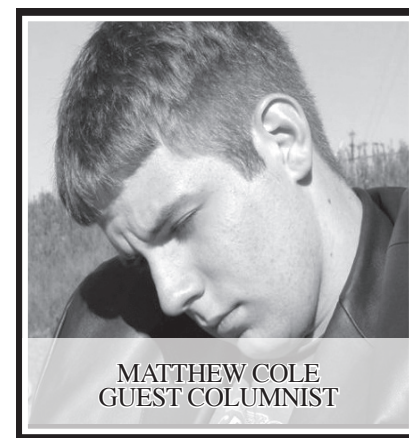
Of course, I think that while a lack of morality in politics is a natural tendency related to any kind of power, I think this moral deficiency is largely amplified by the average American voter, who ultimately has the power in American politics, and who is also immoral. Corruption is de-

finied as using a position of power and public trust for private gain. I don't apply that standard to politicians alone. Voters hold the real power, and they are entrusted with the preservation of our republic. I would argue that any voter who uses the government to serve their own selfish ends at the expense of another should be considered a part of the corruption problem in politics. This abuse of power by citizens doesn't just apply to those who use the government to claim ownership over money earned by other people, but it also applies to those insecure people who use the government to impose their own puritanical personal choices on other people.

Since we have established that our political system is nothing more than majoritarian exploitation, where then do we derive any sense of morality? Respect for the law seems to have become a civic virtue in America. When did this happen? We don't obey laws out of respect, we obey

them out of fear. That was the view held by early Americans, but somewhere we lost that perspective when we began to glorify the state. The law certainly has its place. America's founders saw the law as a necessary evil by which we can ensure the protection of our natural rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. They reasoned that respect for the natural rights of individuals should be the starting point of morality. Laws were supposed to exist to protect our rights from those who don't respect our rights. Now, the law has become a means by which others can use the government to exploit us. If the law is meant to serve our rights, and not the other way around, then shouldn't our natural rights be morally superior to the law?

For those who insist that the law needs to be respected, I would argue that the law should be made to be more respectable. For those who argue that President Bush or



MATTHEW COLE
GUEST COLUMNIST

President Obama should be given the benefit of the doubt, I would argue that no politician ever deserves the benefit of the doubt until they earn our trust. I am not suggesting that people violate the law. I want people to follow the law, but I also believe that people should think critically about the moral justification behind our laws before becoming self-righteous about the decisions of another individual.

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The era of change: Silencing the opposition

A new Harris poll showed that President Barack Obama has replaced Jesus Christ as America's number one hero. I hope I'm not the only one who finds that bit of information a little frightening. He is the president of the most powerful nation in the world, but can he really be equated with the savior of mankind? How will this major popularity and power affect those of us who find many of his policies to be ill-directed?

There is a growing movement among the Obama supporters to silence those who do not go along with the "consensus" of thought. Of course, Obama will not be able to push legislation that is literally aimed at silencing opposing viewpoints. The democrats will try to achieve this goal by declaring the mediums of this opposition "unfair" or "racist."

In order to increase support for their policies, liberals must keep their opponents from revealing the truth about their failed philosophy to the public. The mainstream media is so far in the tank for Obama and his minions that it is hard to hear the other side of the story. You can hear a different perspective from channels like Fox News Network, but many times it is not much better.

The best source for the "other" view, and in my opinion a source of balance to the mainstream media, lies in talk radio. In order to destroy talk radio, liberals will be pushing what is known as the Fairness Doctrine: a policy that requires talk stations to feature equal amounts of commentary by "both sides" of the political spectrum.

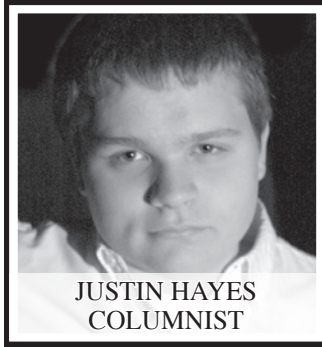
Many will think that there is nothing wrong with this plan, but liberal talk radio is so boring and lacking of any substance that it will drive talk radio sta-

tions to play straight sports talk and music once sponsors drop their support. The liberal Washington, D.C. talk radio station, OBAMA 1260 did not even last one month before going out of business. Although Obama has promised that he won't enact the Fairness Doctrine, there is nothing to stop him from calling it something else or regulating the media outlet out of business.

This silencing agenda does not just stop at talk radio. Left-leaning politicians and activists have another tactic up their sleeves. It may sound something like this: "If you don't agree with President Obama's policy, then you're just a racist." Unfortunately, this has already begun. Representative James Clyburn has said that any southern state governor not supporting the stimulus package is "a slap in the face of African-Americans." How he arrives at this conclusion is unjustifiable.

Political cartoonist Sean Delonas has come under a lot of fire from members of the African-American community for his latest "artwork" appearing in the New York Post. Some are calling his cartoon a threat on the life of Obama. If we can jump out of PC land for a minute, we can see that the picture is only a commentary on the insane mess that is the stimulus package. It is so layered with pork and random provisions that it looks as though a wild animal put it together (in this case a chimpanzee, which was involved in terrible incident recently). Unfortunately, Al Sharpton and political correctness groups out to stop "hate speech" are ripping Delonas to shreds.

In Oklahoma City, a man was arrested by a police officer who believed that a bumper sticker on the back of his car was a threat on the life of Barack Obama.



JUSTIN HAYES
COLUMNIST

Justin Hayes is a sophomore at Kennesaw State University. He is majoring in Political Science and hopes to minor in Economics. He is the Vice-President of the College Libertarians, but considers himself a small "P" libertarian. He is a co-host of The Wenk and Gerb Show on Owl Radio, Tuesday mornings from 8:30 to 10:30.

It read: "Abort Obama, not the unborn." The man, who was obviously only voicing his views on abortion and a distrust of Obama, was held in custody and questioned by the Secret Service before being released and having his sign returned. Unfortunately, we live in a time where not even law enforcers know when to respect our first amendment right.

When Americans lose their right to free speech and expression for the "greater good," then the foundation of America is broken. The Bill of Rights was designed not only to protect us from government, but as a check on the government's power. If an individual or a politician deprives us of that basic freedom, we are unable to protect ourselves from the government's authority, meaning we must succumb to every policy put forth by the "evil" George Bush, "the One," or any other politician for that matter. Opposition and peaceful dissent are healthy in a free society, and any attempt to keep people from this practice is fatal.

To spend or not to spend Our debt filled future

The debate about Stimulus 1.0 is over, and some liberal commentators are suggesting we will need a much bigger stimulus and bank bailout before the economy will recover.

Five days before the president signed the bill into law, Jonathan Chait of liberal newsmagazine The New Republic called upon Obama to "Hurry Up and Waste." He argued, "If President Obama's economic stimulus fails to prevent a depression—and I'm not saying it will—it will be because he didn't waste enough money, and didn't spend enough time being a condescending egghead."

Last Tuesday, the day Obama signed the stimulus package, Robert Kuttner wrote about how Obama's next challenge was to "spend more." He said, "Before this is over, government will have to spend at least another trillion dollars in emergency stimulus spending, and another trillion or two on top of that to rebuild the nation's banking system."

Paul Krugman, economist and political hack for the New York Times, echoed Kuttner's sentiments, and during an appearance on ABC's "Good Morning America" said if it got down to it, we could spend ten trillion dollars to try to end the recession and fix the banks.

Even with all the stimulus, homeowner and new bank bailouts coming, there are many more questions than answers. The most obvious question is how well will throwing all the money around work? My inclination is that this massive government spending didn't address many of the real problems. Without a good fix for housing, the stimulus is folly. Last year, the Bush stimulus checks for "people who would spend it instead of save it" saw the majority of people do the opposite. Without confidence in the future from the public, no amount of government spending will get this economy back on track.

The most pressing question to our future is what long-term problems are we brewing by trying to stave off our current crisis?

While there are competing theories of the effects of stimulus in solving current economic problems, most of the analysis of the future is bleak. The CBO estimates, "In contrast to its positive near-term macroeconomic effects, the legislation would reduce output slightly in the long run" due to increased debt that would "crowd out private investment." This is the estimated effect of an almost \$800 billion stimulus and \$350 billion in TARP spent. One can safely assume that if we spend three trillion on top of what has been spent, we can expect that private investment will only take more hits.

In a recent paper, the center-left Brookings Institution estimated that even under optimistic assumptions, "the deficit



KEVIN SCHMIDT
SENIOR COLUMNIST

is projected to average at least \$1 trillion per year for the 10 years after 2009, even if the economy returns to full employment and the stimulus package is allowed to expire in two years." The report further warns, "Although fiscal policy problems are usually described as medium- and long-term issues, the future may be upon us much sooner than previously expected."

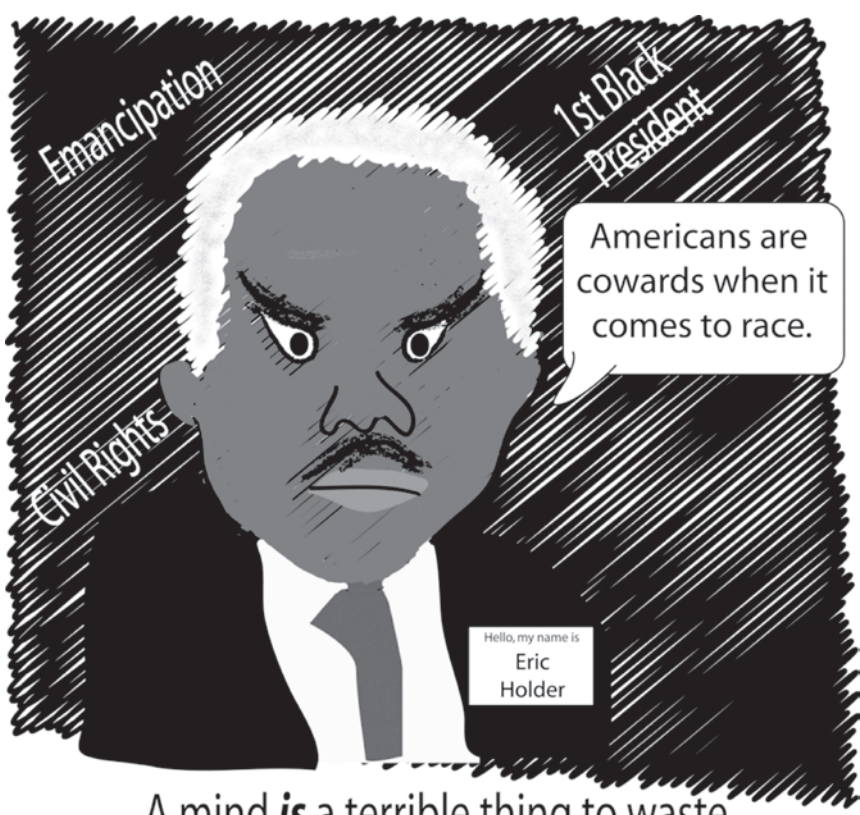
This makes Obama's promise to "go through our federal budget page by page, line by line, eliminating those programs we don't need and insisting that those that we do need operate in a sensible, cost-effective way" even more important than first thought. Here's what he should do to put us back on track towards a surplus:

1. When the time comes to craft a Fiscal Year budget, Obama should rid all pork, and programs that are unnecessary, redundant, or failing. This and next year's budgets deserve special scrutiny. If we can cut enough waste we can help pay for the stimulus and bank bailouts. Think of it as delayed PAYGO.

2. Reform Entitlements. Entitlements now take up 60 percent of the federal budget and are growing by 7 percent annually.

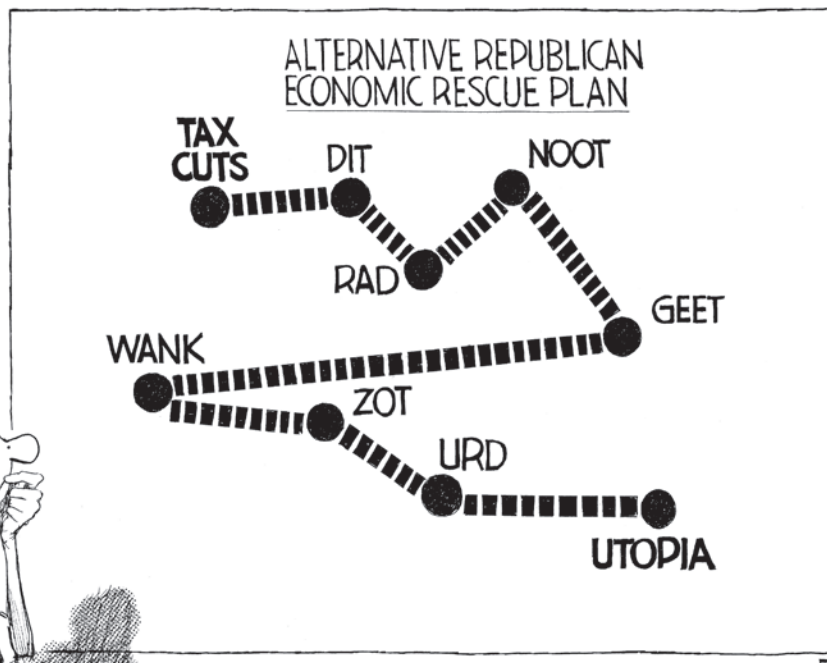
3. Eliminate Corporate Welfare: President Bush tried to limit subsidies to wealthy farmers and failed, with you voting against him. There is no reason that hard-working professors, waiters, or auto mechanics should have to be taxed while well-off farmers and corporations are feeding off the public trough.

Surely more will have to be done if we hope to get out of never-ending deficits; but before the economic calamity that started in 2008, Treasury Department numbers in 2007 showed us moving back toward a surplus within the next four years. Some economists even predicted it would end in a year without an economic downturn. Only serious action will put us back on that path.



A mind is a terrible thing to waste.

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Story and photos by **Barbara Reed** | The Sentinel

Fulbright *Canadienne* A heap of hope for women

Friday I went to the second floor of the Social Sciences Building, in the Regional Studies Center, and met KSU's special guest from Canada, a visiting Fulbright Scholar, Dr. Ruby Heap. Charming and affable, she shared with me some of her accomplishments and goals. Heap is a professor in the Department of History at the University of Ottawa (UO).

Dr. William Griffin, chair of the Department of Foreign Languages, said, "We are very fortunate to have Dr. Heap with us this year. She's a dynamic teacher, internationally recognized scholar and one of the pioneers of developing women's studies in Canada." Griffin said that Heap is KSU's second Canadian Fulbright scholar. The first scholar came to KSU last year. "There is a selection process," said Griffin. "We select from four or five scholars sent to us by the Fulbright organization."

Heap's goal consists in U.S.-Canada intellectual cooperation to help women excel in the fields of science and engineering. Her Fulbright award brings her to us at KSU. She reacted positively to the Gender and Women's Studies program, which is pushing its program to the status of major and of Master of Arts. This budding program reminded Heap of UO in the '70s. I asked her how she can be excited over KSU developing forty years behind Canada. "Relative to their respective founding, UO in the mid-1800s, and KSU in the 1960s, both institutions are developing at a comparable pace. At age 50-ish, KSU is just now reaching maturity regarding gender studies, whereas UO reached its coming-of-age at age 100-plus," she said.

Heap's visit extends only through this semester. She plans to transmit her knowledge and expertise to students and peers, and to absorb information on current U.S. research. She believes in cross-pollination: sharing expertise and mutual informing. Her chair consists of research—not teaching—for the Fulbright project.

Heap gave an inaugural lecture to mark the commencement of her stay at KSU. She said the packed audience impressed her with good questions. She loves to meet with students and welcomes invitations to give lectures or seminars, and invitations to lunches and meetings.

While at KSU, Dr. Heap plans to give lectures and seminars in her field at the Center for Cultural and Regional Studies, and in the Gender and Women's Studies. Three subfields interact in her area of interest: women in higher education, women in the professions and women in science and engineering. The Fulbright project to accomplish in the U.S. touches the third component. The work involves comparing the national policies of the U.S. and Canada since the '70s to promote women in engineering.

Heap emphasizes that Canada presents a distinct history, which gives her research so far a context different from research in the U.S. She'll focus on specific historical differences to make meaningful contrasts or connections. In the field of women's history, very few people have engaged in U.S.-Canada comparison work. Normally, such projects set the U.S. side-by-side with Europe. Canadian women graduates often come to the U.S. because they cannot continue in their country. On the other hand, American women scholars have been going to the universities in Ottawa and Toronto since the '70s and '80s. Heap wants to explore the impact of this transplanted faculty.

Put simply, Heap has set out to solve the problem of low and uneven participation of women in sciences and engineering. Since the 1970s more women study these fields but only in certain subfields. Overall, fewer women embark in masters and doctoral programs. Developing countries face an even greater challenge regarding policy than do the developed countries.

To solve this problem, Heap plans to analyze parallel women's movements in the U.S. and Canada since the '70s, along with their respective rhetoric and the respective interaction between activists inside and outside academia, and the historic results. She will also compare specifics in both countries, such as public policy involving women, studying policy

content, style, goals and implementation. For resources she plans to use records at Georgia Tech, the National Science Foundation and the American Association for the Advancement of Science, in Washington, DC, and the Society of Women Engineers, in Chicago.

Heap's purpose includes six components. First, change attitudes. Many still view policies as gender-neutral when they're not. Second, understand the roots of women's situations in both countries. Third, create a new paradigm for analysis, which will help other research groups. Fourth, create a large audience in the U.S. Fifth, create a big research network to disseminate new knowledge and promote the advancement of women in both countries. Sixth, create an alliance between academia, research and government legislature, including professors, researchers and policymakers.

As faculty member at UO, Heap taught history of women and of education. When she received her Ph.D. in the '80s nobody taught that subject, so she had but one choice: to work with a male supervisor and produce the thesis, "State and Church Relationships in Education in Quebec at Montreal." In the late '80s Heap taught the first-ever course on Women's Studies at Montreal, and then taught another first-ever at Laval in Quebec City. Students jammed both classrooms—much like KSU students jammed the auditorium for her inaugural talk.

Besides her multifaceted activist work, Heap has held various positions at UO. Two years ago she received the award of Professor of the Year for the Faculty of Arts. I congratulated

her and then asked why a historian would receive acclaim in an arts faculty. She explained the course groupings in Canada: history falls under arts, along with music, visual arts, modern languages, literature and religion; the social sciences include sociology, criminology, anthropology and others. Besides arts and social sciences, Canada also offers programs in science (math, chemistry, etc.), health science (nursing, therapy, etc.), education, management and medicine.

Until recently she held the title of Associate Dean in Interdisciplinary Research, where she oversaw all graduate, doctoral and post-doctoral

programs, and at the same time ran teams made up of female engineers and scientists to conduct collaborative research in all the professions. For the past two years, Heap has worked hard as researcher, university administrator and professor, all the while promoting the advancement of women in higher education, in the professions and in university administration. Her title has changed, so that when she returns to UO, instead of Associate Dean of Interdisciplinary Research, her title will read, Associate Vice-President for Research. As such she will cooperate with a female Vice-President for Research, a scientist in her own right, a top researcher and an activist for women in science.

Engineering Research Group (UOWERG). She also works outside academia in Women in Science and Engineering (WISE). To make the picture complete, our scholar also pounds tables at the International Network of Women Engineers and Scientists (INWES). All three systems establish connections and support for female engineers and scientists in all the extant subfields.

The UOWERG group receives funding from the Social Science and Humanities Research Center. For about five years, this group has studied and explored the experiences of women engineers both as students and as faculty members. Europe and the U.S. have been investigating these issues for years, but Canada just started. And this "new kid on the block" exudes excitement: women from di-

vergent disciplines laboring together produce a force greater than the sum of its parts. Historians such as Heap, sociologists, educators and engineers all use the tools of their respective fields, contextual analyses, surveys, pedagogical methodology and inside technical knowledge. UOWERG's successes have inspired other groups to form and apply for funding.

UOWERG's team is now writing a book on interdisciplinary research, explaining the perspectives of the sociologist, the historian, the educator and the engineer. The work focuses on the social relevance in engineering education for women. If high school students, especially girls, understood the interaction between engineering and practical social needs, more of them, including girls, would opt for a career in some type of engineering. One hypothesis holds that compared to men, women want more socially responsible activities. Using surveys, the research group tests this and other hypotheses. Several variables affect the results of these surveys: the wording of the survey, the training of the student-respondents, their personal background and the history of the institution.

Women undergraduates either step into an office or into a graduate classroom. UOWERG intends to track their progress and test a hypothesis from the '40s, '50s and '60s that women engineers and scientists experience hardship in the workplace. UOWERG boasts a Web site with information that feeds counterpart organizations in all other Canadian universities. Promoting science and engineering from a social science perspective is new in Canada. The new interest has created great momentum for making headway.

WISE, which is also university-centered, provides a forum for guest-speakers, especially women engineers. Women pack the lecture halls. The Ottawa chapter produces a newsletter that Heap once edited. The benefits from attending the meetings include enhancing networking and support skills, as well as leadership and organizational capabilities. Two Japanese women engineers will soon join the ranks at WISE in Ottawa. The fever-pitch activity translates into constant mentorship.

INWES, another fast-growing entity, holds conferences every three years. France hosted the last one; Australia will host the next. Monique Frize, co-founder of INWES and member of UOWERG, has promoted women engineers for the past twenty-five years. Both Frize and Heap have spoken to the media. True to its name, this group purposes to network on an international basis, encouraging emerging nations, such as Pakistan, India and west African nations, to start chapters of their own.

Science Tech Studies (STS), a field of enquiry that started thirty years ago in the U.S., includes subfields such as policy, social construction and others. Canada is just now jumping on the bandwagon of STS. I asked Heap what she thought of the U.S. pioneering STS but floundering as twenty-something worldwide in science and math today. She lamented the present-day apathy at the high school level in both countries regarding science and engineering. In fact, she added, the problem exists globally, and the solution lies in making inquiry at the grade school level.

Heap founded IWS in 2001 and directed it until recently. She hired the first two full-time professors in teaching and researching women's studies. This group now boasts six or more faculty members. Seven years ago, Heap designed its undergraduate program, later inserted the graduate program, and—drum roll—this fall IWS will offer its first Ph.D. program. This institute is the money-where-the-mouth-is evidence of her passion and effectiveness combined. If the excitement and networking she has engendered in Canadian and international groups declare a great thing, the clear success of IWS shouts it from the mountaintops.

Our guest Fulbright Scholar will continue to follow her passion to promote the advancement of women. The key to making that happen lies in exploring and researching all professions with teams of conglomerated specialties from the perspective of women.

To learn more about Heap and her work, visit kennesaw.edu/foreignlanguage/2009fulbright/.

“Heap emphasizes that **Canada** presents a distinct history, which gives her **research** so far a context different from research in the U.S. She'll focus on **specific historical differences** to make meaningful contrasts or **connections.**”

Francophone Film Festival charms, connects, shocks student, faculty audience

MALLORY BREWER
STAFF WRITER

Opportunity is what Patricia Tilbian, Foreign Language Resources Center lab coordinator, grabbed when she applied for the Tournée Film Festival grant of approximately \$2,000. Tilbian's passion for language caused her to use the grant money to organize the five-night Francophone Film Festival last week. Although many students had mixed reactions to the films, Tilbian and Dr. Luc Guglielmi, one of the film moderators and assistant professor of French, agreed they wanted the festival to provide guests a cultural experience—something they could not get from a textbook or from sitting in a classroom.

On Monday night, 105 guests came to see "Molière." Associate Professor of English and Shakespeare enthusiast Dr. Cynthia Bowers previewed the film the night before and noted it was "très charmant" (very charming). Molière, or Jean Baptiste Poquelin, is a destitute actor freed from debtor's prison by a wealthy benefactor, Mr. Jourdain. In return, he must teach him the theatric arts so Mr. Jourdain can woo a comely young widow.

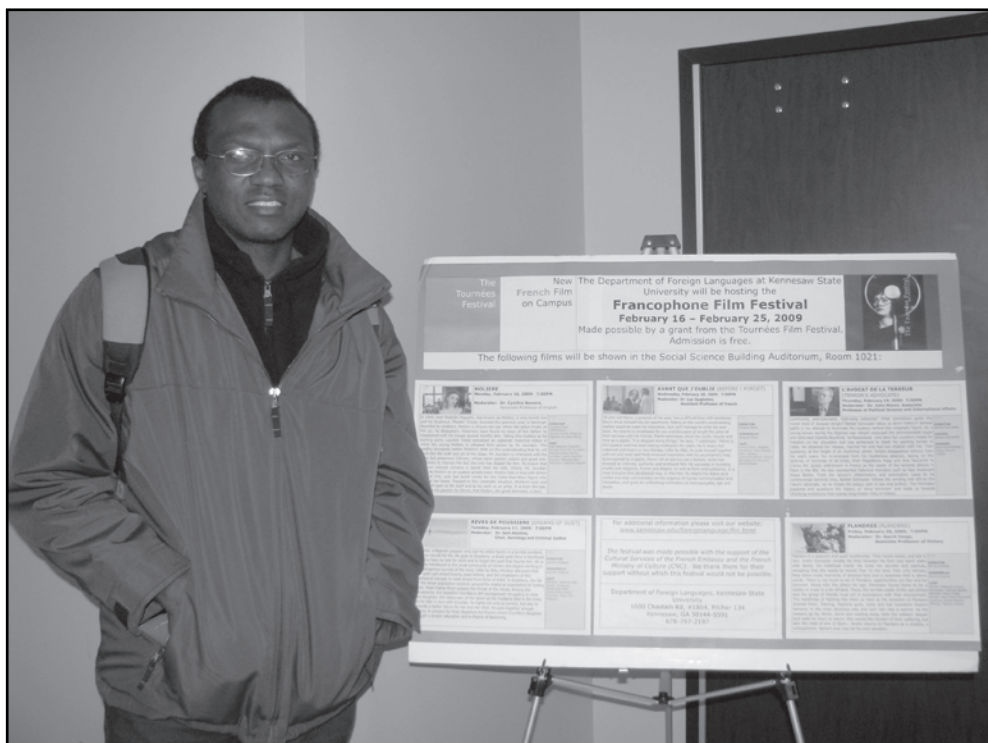
Greg Garrison, a junior theatre and performance studies major, was required to see the movie for his French class, but "Molière" actually peaked his interest. "The movie was excellent," he said. "With most other francophone films we've experienced since high school, it's something we can't really connect to. With this festival, it's exploring the new and the francophone pop culture and really gives the students a tangible look at French cinema and culture." Although Tilbian saw all five films, "Molière" was her favorite. "It was absolutely charming, beautiful and fun," she said.

Chair of Sociology and Criminal Justice Dr. Samuel Abaidoo led the discussion on "Rêves de Poussière" for 80 people on the second night of the festival. In the movie, Mocktar, a Nigerian peasant, loses his whole family in an accident. He immigrates to Burkina Faso to rebuild his life. There he mines for gold only to realize the last gold rush ended 20 years prior.

On Wednesday night, 90 guests attended "Avant que J'oublie," moderated by Guglielmi. He said he was willing to moderate the controversial film because he was "trying to bring hot topics" and wanted to "encourage students to think critically." In the film, Pierre has been HIV positive for 24 years and is still fighting. Rather than increasing his treatments, he turns to young call boys for pleasure. Guglielmi said he did not personally find the movie entertaining but he liked its message. He said it was "very artsy." "I've done a lot of research on eroticism and pornography. I want to know what shocks people and why. I want to challenge your thoughts," he said. After seeing the movie on opening night in Paris and noting its initial bad reviews from the gay community, he projected that many viewers would react strongly.

Theo Phile, a psychology major and native francophone, did not like "Avant que J'oublie." "It conflicted with my ideas of life. There were images I did not like to see," he said. Other guests expressed similar opinions, bothered by the main character and his neglect to tell his lovers about his HIV. Many viewers were disturbed by the film's explicitness and lack of intimacy but a few were more receptive to the film, noting how real the filming style was. One commented that "Avant que J'oublie" gave a unique outlook on HIV as Pierre considered his condition as "just another gift to give."

"L'Avocat de la Terreur," a documentary profiling an Algerian lawyer who befriended and defended "terrorists" throughout his legal career, was shown



Photos by Mallory Brewer and Adelbert Noel Madali | The Sentinel on Thursday night. Moderator and Associate Professor of Political Science and International Affairs Dr. John Moran quipped he could not discuss the intricacies of francophone cinema but instead focused the discussion on international terrorism.

Dr. Gerrit Voogt moderated the last film, "Flandres," on Friday night. The film centered on two small town youth, Demester and Barbe. Before he leaves for war, they have a first "encounter," which leaves Barbe pregnant. When Demester returns, the horrors of war have crazed him.

As the organizer of this event,

Tilbian said she hopes that guests were exposed to the "culture of movies and francophone filming." She was willing to invest so much time in the event because she thinks it makes a difference to people. "You want to expose them and augment their learning," she said. The supporting grant may only be applied for every five years, meaning next year's Francophone Film Festival may be the last free viewing of these culturally significant films.

To find out more about events in the Department of Humanities and Social Sciences, visit hss.kennesaw.edu.

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'Test Drive' a future career through **INTERNSHIPS**

MARLENE JAECKEL STAFF WRITER

"Give up my summer to go to work? For free? I don't think so," an anonymous KSU student said as she shook her head. "It's, like, interns only hang around making coffee for people anyway. They don't get to do real projects or anything."

"Wrong!" said Dr. Randall Hansen, a former business professor, nationally-renowned career expert and author of "The Complete Idiot's Guide to Choosing a College Major." "Internships are invaluable learning experiences for college students. These days, employers expect college grads to have real world experience, and internships are one of the best ways to get that experience."

The Benefits of an Internship

Designed to be an on-site learning experience with a company or organization, an internship offers much more than a way to gain new skills—it allows you to apply classroom learning in real world situations, work alongside professionals in your chosen field and make valuable connections. With an internship, you can get insight into a specific job environment, industry or field of study.

An internship can help you determine if you would be interested in pursuing a certain career. Working as an intern is not required of all majors, but it is a great way to enhance a resume, teaching portfolio or graduate school application. If you are serious about your internship and perform well, you may end up receiving favorable references for future employers or even a job offer for a permanent position at the internship site.

How to Find the Right Internship

So how does one find the ideal internship? According to Hansen, it's a three-step process: determine your goals, practice your job search skills and identify potential internships.

Before you look for an internship, take time to reflect on what you hope to gain from the experience and the types of organizations and industries in which you might be interested. Consider a company's size, location and corporate culture. Would you feel most comfortable in a small, casual environment, or would you enjoy being part of a huge team working for a well-known brand?

Most students tend to participate in internships that are related to their academic majors, but companies often encourage students with diverse backgrounds to apply for internship positions. Hours may vary, but the typical internship is available on a part-time basis during the academic semester and full-time in the summer.

Keep in mind that although some may offer a small stipend, most are unpaid.

Depending on your major, you may be able to use an internship to count as academic credit. For KSU students, the Career Services Center is an invaluable resource for finding and applying for internships. The Career Services Center provides information about new internships and application deadlines. They also hold workshops designed to help anyone interested in earning credit for an internship, identifying possible opportunities and completing the necessary paperwork.

For Bethany Conrad, alum of the summer 2008 internship program at Atlanta's Hartsfield-Jackson International Airport, the best part of the experience was the opportunity to do hands-on work. "My days consisted of media monitoring, conducting research, and soaking up any and all knowledge I could wrap my mind around. I was even able to write a proposal for integrating social media into the communications program for the airport using a blog. The tasks were not for a grade on a report card or transcript, but they had more meaning, purpose and value. It is inspiring to know that what I did on a day-to-day basis made a difference on some level for the world's busiest airport."

Professional organizations' Web sites are often excellent sources for internships and industry guides, journals and magazines provide helpful contact information. You can find this type of media in the library or on the Web. Also, professors in your department may be able to recommend an internship.

Stay Motivated

Although an internship is a great way to gain real world experience and separate yourself from the rest of the pack, you may still have to make an occasional Starbucks run or file papers. Try to stay positive and enthusiastic, and use your time waiting in line to dream about someday having your own intern to boss around.

Most organizations treat interns as valuable members of their team, but an internship may turn out to be less than ideal. If you decide to leave your internship, do so politely and diplomatically and make sure to give the customary two-week notice. Use a negative internship as a learning experience to identify your needs in a work situation. For example, if your internship experience was bad because there was little structure, you can reflect on the importance of what level of structure you prefer.

For more information on internships, contact the Career Services Center at 770-423-6555 or visit careerctr.kennesaw.edu.

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DAHLANDI GRAFFIX

"Zack and Miri" make the movie

DANIEL SINGLETON COPY EDITOR

What can I say? This movie surprised the hell out of me. It would have been easy for Kevin Smith to make a dirty sex comedy that coaxed us into laughing by telling boob jokes, but instead he decided to challenge himself by adding something that nobody—least of all me—expected to see in a movie about two thirty-something slackers who save themselves from eviction by making a porn film: a heart the size of Texas. The risk paid off.

"Zack and Miri Make a Porno" isn't just the funniest comedy that I've seen all year and a movie that makes unworkable jokes work; it has so much heart that it makes "Knocked Up" look soulless. It might be Smith's best movie.

Like all great movies, it's also kinda sneaky, hiding its fuzzy heart until the last act. The first hour is pure comedy: raunchy, clever and envelope-pushing, silly and sweet. Smith drops clues that the porn-sex will eventually lead to love, but until then, he keeps the vibrator jokes front and center. He wants us to think that we're only watching a silly sex comedy. He wants to distract us with laughter, so we don't realize how much we care about Zack and Miri. He wants us to wonder when, where and why we fell in love with them.

Yeah, I probably should have known better, especially since I've seen enough movies to know that the title characters usually end up together. I guess it's hard to think ahead when the movie has you doubled over with laughter. Still, I can't pretend that there's anything groundbreaking about the plot, which follows the same time-tested formula (Boy and Girl are good friends until wacky events make them realize that

they love each other and need to get married—until more wacky events threaten to keep them apart) that all romances have to follow if they want to avoid painful deaths at the box office.

What makes this movie special is Zack and Miri. No, they don't look interesting at first—just two more slackers who spend most of their time watching zombie movies in a dinky apartment. But don't complain. The casualness is the reason we love them so much. Most characters in romances look like sex gods from Venus and talk like they grew up reading Shakespearean sonnets.

Zack and Miri look, talk and act like real people (even though Seth Rogen is sweeter than most guys and Elizabeth

in sex humor. (Sample line: "I'm a guy. Give me two Popsicle sticks and a rubber band and I'll find a way to fuck it, like a filthy MacGyver.") It's not very sophisticated, but at least give Smith some credit for realizing that dirty words and morbid actions are only funny when they're used as punctuation-spice words that make the sentence taste better. That's why we never see Zack testing his MacGyver skills. His attitude toward sex (take it where and when you can get it and don't ask questions) is what makes the scene funny, not the gross mental pictures.

I expected to laugh during this movie. But I didn't expect to care about the characters half as much as I did. It confused me. Dirty sex comedies shouldn't be this powerful, I thought. Something had to be wrong. So I saw it again. While

“What makes this movie special is Zack and Miri. No, they don't look interesting at first—just two more slackers who spend most of their time watching zombie movies in a dinky apartment.”

the jokes lost some of their zing, the romance still sucked me in so deeply that I forgot about the outside world, forgot about my own romantic problems, forgot about the three research papers I have to write by the end of next week, forgot about everything that wasn't Zack and Miri. Some movies play with your heart. This one steals it.

EarthTalk

leading proposed technological fixes for staving off global warming



Dear EarthTalk: What are some of the leading proposed technological fixes for staving off global warming, and how feasible are they?

While most of the world fixates on how to reduce the amount of carbon dioxide (CO2) and other greenhouse gases we emit into the atmosphere, scientists and engineers around the world are busy working on various “geo-engineering” technologies—many of which are highly theoretical—to mitigate global warming and its effects. Many scientists oppose using new technology to fix problems created by old technology, but others view it as a quick and relatively inexpensive way to solve humankind’s most vexing environmental problem.

One of the theories proposed for reducing global warming involves deflecting heat away from the Earth’s surface with solar shields or satellites with movable reflectors. Computer models suggest that blocking eight percent of the sun’s Earth-bound radiation would effectively counteract the warming effect of our CO2 pollution. The idea was inspired by the cooling effects of large volcanic eruptions—such as Mt. Pinatubo in 1991—that blast sulphate particles into the stratosphere. These particles reflect part of the sun’s radiation back into space, reducing the amount of heat that reaches the atmosphere.

Another technological fix involves “sequestration,” the storage of CO2 either deep underground or deep in the ocean. Some of the nation’s largest utilities, which are also “washing” coal to filter out impurities, are working on ways to capture the CO2 they emit and store it miles below the Earth’s surface. Costs of such technologies have been prohibitive, but new regulations could force the issue in the near term.

Another leading theory, “ocean fertilization,” entails scattering iron powder throughout the world’s seas, providing nutrients to boost the amount of phytoplankton that thrive in the water’s upper layers. Through photosynthesis, these plants absorb CO2, which in theory stays with them when they die and fall to the ocean floor. Initial experiments have not lived up to the hype, however, but more research is underway.

Yet another take on altering the seas for the sake of the climate, “engineered weathering,” entails replacing some of the oceans’ carbonic acid with hydrochloric acid. This, the theory goes, accelerates the underwater storage of CO2 otherwise destined for the atmosphere. According to Harvard Earth and Planetary Science Ph.D. Kurt Zenz House, engineered weathering “dramatically accelerates a cleaning process that nature herself uses for greenhouse gas accumulation.”

While the cost of many of these so-called “geo-engineering” fixes would not necessarily be prohibitive in light of the cost of transforming our global energy economy, the risks of unintended consequences weigh heavily on even the researchers proposing them. “Personally, as a citizen not a scientist, I don’t like geo-engineering because of the high environmental risk,” Ken Caldeira, a researcher at California’s Carnegie Institution of Washington, told *New Scientist*. “It’s toying with poorly understood complex systems.” But he also wonders: “Is it better to let the Greenland ice sheet collapse and let the polar bears drown their way to extinction, or to spray some sulphur particles in the stratosphere?”

CONTACTS: *New Scientist*, www.newscientist.com/article/dn11993; *Science Daily*, www.sciencedaily.com/releases/2007/11/071129132753.htm.
SEND YOUR ENVIRONMENTAL QUESTIONS TO: EarthTalk, P.O. Box 5098, Westport, CT 06881; earthtalk@emagazine.com. Read past columns at: www.emagazine.com/earthtalk/archives.php. EarthTalk is now a book! Details and ordering information at: www.emagazine.com/earthtalkbook.



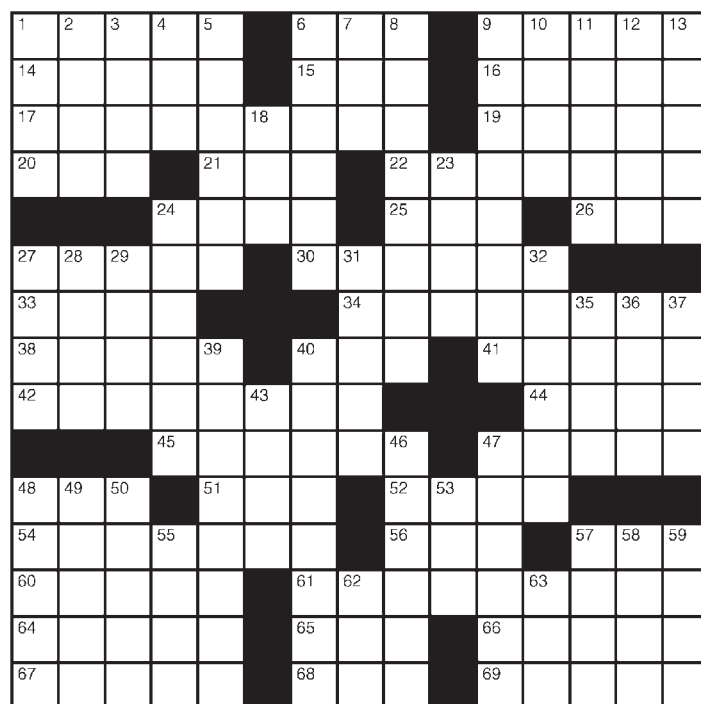
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- ACROSS**
 1 Vagrants
 6 “Nova” network
 9 Men and boys
 14 University of Maine setting
 15 Really big laugh
 16 Vigilant
 17 Position of a city official
 19 Missionary Junipero
 20 Ernie of the links
 21 Deuce
 22 Trojan Horse whistle-blower
 24 Glimpsed
 25 Cape __, MA
 26 April 15 org.
 27 Queried
 30 Marina of “Star Trek: TNG”
 33 Olin of “Alias”
 34 Variation of ninepins
 38 Uses the postal system
 40 Had been
 41 Tape over
 42 Spanish cavern
 44 British composer
 45 Fundamentals
 47 Tackled a trail
 48 Picnic invader
 51 Blaster’s letters
 52 Whistle sound
 54 M.L. King’s widow
 56 Butter portion
 57 Type of dance
 60 Hackneyed
 61 Bobby’s son of the NHL
 64 Academy Award
 65 Rent out
 66 Pianist Blake
 67 Film spools
 68 Eden’s lady
 69 Gaucho’s lariat
- DOWN**
 1 Residence
 2 Viva voce
 3 Young men
 4 Lennon’s widow
 5 Categorized
 6 Bridge supports
 7 Except that
 8 Flying singers
 9 Type of fiberboard
 10 One Baldwin
 11 “Slave Ship” author Jones
 12 Miscue
 13 Laurel and Musial
 18 Bedazzlement
 23 Opposing position
 24 Naval research project
 27 __ mater
 28 Official stamp
 29 Weld needles
 31 Stern or Babel
 32 Narrow channel
 35 Merry spree
 36 Medieval slave
 37 Plant-to-be
 39 Talks foolishly
 40 Suitable for penning
 43 Fails to be
 46 Beach S. of Clearwater
 47 Spicier
 48 Stage performer
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 50 Very short time
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2/28/09

Solutions



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Photos courtesy of asunphotos.com

Jerome McKinzie (top) participated in the triple jump while Joshua McNair (above left) finished second in the shot put, and Scott Burley (right) took first place in the mile.

Track takes second

KELLY BLAINE
SPORTS EDITOR

The team scored 23.5 more points than in their championship performance last year but was unable to surpass East Tennessee State.

"I want to say how proud I am of everyone and what we accomplished for indoor track and field," said head coach Don McGarey. "We have had a great indoor season with the women setting nine new school records out of a possible 17, and the men setting 13 new records out of 17."

The Owls also set three new conference records at the meet: Gianni Catalano, who helped give the Owls their first lead, placed first in the 800m with a time of 1:53.60; distance runner Scott Burley who placed first in the mile with a time of 4:11.03 to add ten points as well

as a new conference record and a new school record; and the Distance Medley Relay team of Daniel Grass, Gianni Catalano, Joshua James and Piotr Witczak, who earned the Owls a first place finish and ten points after finishing with a time of 10:16.04, a new conference record. They, along with Jerome McKinzie (high jump), were all named First Team All-Conference after winning those events.

Second Team All-Conference honors went to Joshua James (400m), Joshua McNair (eight throw and shot put), Casey Strickland (heptathlon), and David Tansey, Dan Grass, Jemir Martinez, and Joshua James (4 x 400 relay).

The women posted their best finish ever, moving up from a sixth place last year to second this year. After the first day the score was 59 (JU) to 55 (KSU). In terms of conference records, Jakia Ragland tied the high jump record with a leap of 5'-8" to win that event. Ragland and

Mackenzie Howe were named to the First Team All-Conference for winning the high jump and 3k, respectively.

Second team conference honors went to Suzzette Van-Lare (long jump), Jessica Lumpkin (weight throw), Jill Arthur (triple jump), Kacey Hightower (pole vault) and Howe (5k). Lumpkin's weight throw exceeded the existing conference record, and was only beaten by a new conference record throw.

Even with the second place finishes this year, coaches and administration are happy with the results of the indoor season and have high hopes for the outdoor season.

"[The athletes], and our track coaches set a level of effort that will greatly assist them in the future," said Athletic Director Dave Waples. "We still have the outdoor seasons and I know they'll push even harder to meet their individual and team goals."

The men and women will take a brief break and then kick off their outdoor season in two weeks with their first meet at the University of North Florida, the site of this year's A-Sun Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

"If we want to win the outdoor championships, we must score more points," added McGarey. "Some of our people we thought would score in events did not score. With a few minor adjustments, this can be overcome."

McGarey also pointed out that KSU has several specialists in events that are not run indoors and their presence will add depth to the outdoor team.

"We have four people who specialize in the 400m hurdles, an event only run outdoors," said McGarey. "We will have more points in these events. Finally, we will shift some people around in events such that we do not allow other teams to monopolize a single event."

Owls on the ROAD

JEROME WOOLEY
STAFF WRITER

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Eagles soar over the Owls

Sophomore Kelvin McConnell shot 7-for-15 from the court, including four 3-pointers, to give him a team-high 18 points for the Owls, but it was not enough as Florida Gulf Coast beat KSU, 61-57, on Monday evening at Alico Arena.

McConnell was one of three Owls to score in the double-digits. Forward Jon-Michael Nickerson added 10 points to the game total and Kurtis Woods tallied 11 points of his own. The Owls led the Eagles, 57-56, with two minutes remaining in the game, but they could not close the deal as Florida Gulf Coast forward Kyle Marks shot 5-for-10 from the field and 9-for-10 from the free-throw line to give him a game-high 19 points.

SOFTBALL

2-2 at the K-Club Classic

The women's softball team won two games and lost two games as they hosted the K-Club Classic on Feb. 20-22. The Owls started the Classic with wins coming over Miami-Ohio, 5-4, and Drexel, 5-1. KSU struggled in the second two games as they lost to Memphis, 7-4, and Iowa, 8-0.

Freshman Amanda Burns earned the win over Miami-Ohio as she had one strike-out in four innings pitched. Sophomore Jessica Cross raked a three-run homer to power the Owls offense. Freshmen-sensation Cat Tarvin picked up her second win of the season as she pitched four solid innings, while striking out two and only allowing three hits to the Drexel Dragons.

The Owls now have a record of 5-7 on the season after the K-Club Classic.

BASEBALL

Bull-dogged in Birmingham

The Owls went 1-2 in a three-game series season opener against the Samford Bulldogs, which began on Friday, Feb. 20 in Birmingham, Ala.

The second game of the series would prove to be the team's best game as they tamed the Bulldogs 12-5 in a 10 inning come-from-behind effort. The Black and Gold put up a seven spot in the tenth inning to seal the deal, giving them their first win of the season.

Senior Martin Baker sparked the Owls with four hits, three runs and two RBIs. Right fielder Josh Whitaker also produced a multi-hit performance, ripping three hits, including two runs scored. Kenny Faulk would earn his first victory of the season as he pitched three dominant innings, in addition to four strikeouts and no hits or runs allowed.

The win allotted Kennesaw State head coach Mike Sansing 800 career wins, 697 coming as the head coach of the Owls.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Poisoned in Tallahassee

The women's tennis team played a good match on Saturday, Feb. 21 in Tallahassee, Fla., but their efforts did not get them over the hump as they lost, 4-3, to Florida A&M Rattlers.

Teammates Ayano Tanaka and Mackenzie Swindall acquired wins in the singles match category, but it was the doubles play which shined for the Owls. KSU swept FAMU in doubles competition, winning by two points or more in each game.

"Some of our younger players still have not figured out that you have to actually want to win in order to be successful at this level," said head coach Brandon Padgett.

The Owls will return to action as they host Murray State at the KSU Tennis Complex on Fri., Feb. 27.

Upcoming events

Wed. Feb. 25

Softball v. GT 4:00 p.m.
Bailey Park
Baseball v. Troy 4:00 p.m.
Baseball Field

Fri. Feb. 27

Softball v. Eastern Illinois
11:00 p.m. Bailey Park
W. Tennis v. Murray State
3:00 p.m. Tennis Complex
Softball v. N.C. Central
4:00 p.m. Bailey Park
Baseball v. Campbell
4:00 p.m. baseball Field

Sat. Feb. 28

Wrestling SEC Tournament
All Day Wellness Center
Baseball v. Campbell
1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. Baseball Field
Softball v. Southern Miss.
1:30 p.m. Bailey Park
M. Tennis v. Fla. A&M
2:00 p.m. Tennis Complex

Sun. March 1

W. Tennis v. Univ. of Ala. - Birmingham
1:00 a.m. Tennis Complex

Washington grinds his way to win as Owls dominate Alabama State, 7-0

MATT BRADSHAW
STAFF WRITER

The Owls took the court last Friday, Feb. 20, and made quick work of Alabama State, winning the match, 7-0.

KSU had an easy day of wins until Lawrence Washington took the court. Playing No. 1 singles against ASU senior Denys Alyeksyeyeu of Ukraine, the freshman faced serious pressure.

Washington started the match on serve, and immediately went down a break despite serving an ace and attacking the Ukrainian with aggressive net play. He held on his next service game and broke his opponent's serve to level the set.

From there the players each

held serve and the match appeared to be heading to a tie-break until Lawrence stepped up his level of play and broke Alyeksyeyeu's serve a second time to go up 5-3. Lawrence was unable to serve it out as the Ukrainian followed suit and raised his game. Washington and Alyeksyeyeu scrapped their way into a first set tiebreak as the rest of the Owls wrapped up easy wins.

With all eyes on his match, Washington arrived at a 6-4 set point in the tiebreak as Alyeksyeyeu served to stay in the set. The Ukrainian held and prepared to return serve as Washington had the set on his racket. With a fist pump the Ukrainian saved a second consecutive set point and glared at Lawrence as the players

changed ends, dead even 6-6 in the tiebreak.

Washington faced three set points in the roller coaster tie-breaker, and his opponent faced five. It was at 11-10 on his fifth set point opportunity of the tie-breaker when Washington hit his second ace and a small roar erupted from the stands.

"I kept my composure," said Washington. "[You] got to keep playing the next point, and that's what I did."

Washington went on to win, 7-6 (12-10), 1-6, 10-7 (extended tie-break), and the Owls took the match 7-0 to make improve their record to 2-3 on the season.

"Lawrence picked up a big win over a great opponent," said head coach Brandon Padgett. "It's tough playing



Photos courtesy of asunphotos.com

Lawrence Washington won his No. 1 singles match and led the Owls to a 7-0 victory over Alabama State.

No.1 singles as a freshman and this performance says a lot." The Owls will welcome the Rattlers from Florida A&M Saturday, Feb. 28, at 2 p.m. at the KSU Tennis Complex.

Senior Night victory

JUSTIN HOBBDAY
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Owls defeated Lipscomb, 88-78, behind a late 13-4 run at the KSU Convocation Center Saturday, Feb. 21.

Greteya Kelley helped the Lady Owls (15-12, 11-7 A-Sun) maintain the lead with two late steals that she converted into five points. KSU closed the game by getting ten points from the charity stripe during their decisive run.

Kelley filled the stat sheet scoring 12 points, getting five steals, grabbing four rebounds and dishing out three assists.

KSU held a 37-30 lead at halftime but Lipscomb (5-22, 3-15) started the second half on a 17-6 run which gave them a 47-43 lead. However, Lockett hit her first of three 3-pointers to bring the Lady Owls within one.

"When you make your first couple of shots, it gives you confidence," said Lockett. "Three-pointers change the momentum of the game and once we got the momentum back, we never lost it."

KSU took the lead following two made free throws by senior Britteny Henderson after Lipscomb head coach Frank Bennett was charged with a technical foul.

Lockett led the way with 18 points while fellow junior Montinique Nixon added 17 points and nine rebounds to earn the win on Senior Night.

"We really wanted to come out and get a win for our seniors today," said Lockett. "It's always tough losing on Senior Day and we wanted to make sure that didn't happen."

The game marked the last time on the home floor for seniors Henderson, Jennifer Baker, Ashley Johnson and Lennisha Johnson. The four seniors were honored during a pre-game ceremony at center court.

The Lady Owls have two road games remaining. On Thursday, Feb. 26, KSU will travel to take on ETSU, and on Saturday, Feb. 28, they will take on USC Upstate in Spartanburg, S.C.

Croft and Pollack bid farewell

JUSTIN HOBBDAY
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

The KSU offense never caught fire in a 61-44 loss to Lipscomb (14-13, 10-8 A-Sun) on senior night at the KSU Convocation Center.

KSU (7-20, 3-15) played tough defense throughout the game but an ineffective day on offense spelled the Owls' doom.

"I thought we had a good effort," said head coach Tony Ingle. "We just could not make a shot."

KSU tied the game at seven points on a Jeff Croft 3-pointer with 14:06 left in the first half, but the Owls only converted two more field goals as the Bisons closed out the half on a 20-7 run.

KSU shot a pedestrian 18.5 percent from the field in the first half and trailed, 27-14, at halftime.

The Owls were unable to mount a comeback in the second half as they struggled on the offensive end of the floor once more. The Owls hit five field goals in the first ten minutes of the second half and trailed by 18 points, 44-26, with 9:51 left in the game.

With 4:35 left in the game, the Owls had an opportunity to cut the lead to nine points, but Kelvin McConnell's 3-point attempt from the left baseline fell

woefully short.

KSU finished the game 18-for-70 from the field and 4-for-27 from 3-point range. Lipscomb out rebounded the Owls, 54-33, and the Bisons held a 37-8 advantage in bench scoring.

The Owls have two road games remaining to close out their season. On Thursday, Feb. 26, the Owls face ETSU and on Saturday, Feb. 28, KSU will travel to take on USC Upstate.

Big win over Belmont

CATHY DEKMAR
STAFF WRITER

Jennifer Baker's 22 points helped lead the Lady Owls to a convincing victory over Belmont on Thursday night.

The senior out of Soperton, Ga., also had nine rebounds and seven assists in KSU's 68-46 blowout win against the Bruins.

"It's my senior year and I just left it all out on the court," said Baker. "I just tried to give it my all."

In the first half, both teams' performances were evenly matched. KSU (13-12, 10-7 A-Sun) and the Bruins were both shooting under 30 percent and each team made three 3-pointers. By the end of the half, the two were fighting for the lead, with KSU only leading 25-22 at halftime.

Belmont (16-10, 11-6) was unable to keep up with the Lady Owls in the second half and were soon down, 34-24. KSU ran away with it after a 15-3 run, which put them up by 22.

The Lady Owls only improved to 35 percent from the field in the second half but they were able to hold Belmont to 29.3 percent shooting, with only 17-of-58 going in for Belmont.

The bench was also successful for KSU, with 21 of their 43 second-half points coming from non-starters. The Lady Owls also proved to be more persistent than the Bruins with 19 second-chance points, compared to Belmont's seven.

This game was significant for two reasons: First of all it marked the first time in the season

that the Lady Owls have had a winning record. After their 0-4 start, the team had reached .500 three times this year, but were not able to pass the even mark. Also, as a result of this win, the Lady Owls will not finish the 2008-09 campaign with a losing record in the Atlantic Sun for the second consecutive year.

The Lady Owls will have their final home game this Saturday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. when they host Lipscomb. KSU will honor seniors Baker, Britteny Henderson, Lennisha Johnson and Ashley Johnson.

"We have one day to prepare and it's Senior Day. Since we played them before this season, we won't have to prepare as much but we just need to stay focused," said head coach Colby Tilley.

Defensive battle ends in loss

SUSAN CLOUGH
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Owls fell to Belmont University, 54-39, in an emotional defensive battle in the Convocation Center Friday night.

Junior Jonathon Whipple won the tip-off and assisted a dunk by Kurtis Woods to put the Owls ahead early in the game, and the basket went unanswered by the Bruins until Keaton Belcher connected on a three-pointer almost four minutes later. The Owls didn't score again until Woods converted a layup off a steal from Jon-Michael Nickerson.

The Owls went ahead 14-11 with nine minutes left in the first half after Jay Mitchell drained a jump shot. But the Bruins bounced back with another basket from Belcher, and a free throw from Alex Renfroe tied the game at 14. Two made free throws by John Allison were the last points scored by the Owls before Belmont went on a 10-0 run to go ahead 26-16. KSU's Artie Marine closed the half with a rebound tip off a missed shot from freshman guard Spencer Dixon, and the Owls hit the locker room trailing by eight.

Despite fighting hard through the second half, the Owls never closed in on Belmont's lead.

"[We needed to] throw better passes, help each other get open," said Dixon,

who snatched six steals on the night and led the Owls in scoring. "Give them credit. They had their defense, but we knew how to get each other open and play that team so it's mostly on us."

The Bruins kept victory out of reach for KSU, staying ahead by as many as 16 points through the end of the game. Belcher led all scoring with 12 on the night, and Belmont seniors Matthew Dotson and Alex Renfroe contributed 11 points apiece.

Belmont's defense held Dixon to nine points, six coming from behind the arc, and Whipple contributed seven points.

Head coach Tony Ingle was still proud of the way his team played, and gave a rare emotional post-game interview. "About this team, it's just a miracle. I mean, is it just not a miracle? I mean, in this day and age you get knocked down. But they get back up," he said.

Ingle also emphasized the effect of losing the team's only scholarship senior, J.D. Pollack, on the outcome of the season. "We wouldn't have been undefeated if we'd have had him, but the team is very fragile. In basketball one player can make a huge difference," he said. "[Losing Pollack] killed us. It tore our heart out."

The Owls finish the season on the road against ETSU Thursday, Feb. 26, and USC Upstate Saturday, Feb. 28.

Burn More Fat In the Morning

Monday & Wednesday

Yoga..... 6:30am - 7:30am..... Studio 3
Group Cycling... 6:30am - 7:30am..... Studio 1
Step Aerobics.... 10am - 11am..... Studio 2

Tuesday & Thursday

Group Cycling..... 6:30am - 7:30am..... Studio 1
Pilates..... 7am - 8am..... Studio 3
TurboJam..... 10am - 11am..... Studio 2

Working out in the morning is the best way to burn more fat. Think about it! You have been fasting for eight hours or more while you were sleeping. By the time you wake up, your body is in a glycogen depleted state. This is the ideal workout situation because now the body is forced to burn fat instead of stored carbohydrates. So get up early and join one of the Student Recreation & Wellness Center's group exercise classes! These classes are here to benefit YOU!



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CLUB SPORTS REPORT

Men's Lacrosse

KSU victorious over Georgia State

LUCAS BIGHAM
STAFF WRITER

The KSU men's lacrosse team defeated Georgia State, 18-4, on the intramural field Saturday, Feb. 21.

The Owls entered into Saturday's game riding a four-game winning streak after a win last weekend against Georgia Southern (16-4). Georgia State came into the match with two

wins and two losses.

"The biggest win in our programs history," said head coach Ken Byers.

The Owls' midfielder Charles Roland began the scoring for his team within moments of the game starting. Tim Minick followed up with a goal of his own quickly after.

"Were extremely excited about this season," said junior Tim Minick. "We put together

the best team in [KSU] history."

Minick led the way with five goals while Scott Schulze scored four goals to go along with three assists. Justin McKay had a break out performance, scoring four goals and dishing out three assists.

Goalkeeper Noah Rosenblum turned away 8-of-12 shots while close defenders Matt Bryne, James Faucette and Murray

Webb played gritty defense.

"We had a great game," said junior Brian Witt. "The rest of the guys pulled together and made it happen."

The win over Georgia State increased the Owls' streak to five games, and they remain undefeated at 5-0.

Their next game will take place away on Sunday, Feb. 22 against UT-Chattanooga at 2:00 p.m.



James Richmond | The Sentinel

Women's Lacrosse

KSU falls to Tenn. Wesleyan in season opener

LUCAS BIGHAM
STAFF WRITER

The KSU women's lacrosse team fell to the Tennessee Wesleyan Bulldogs, 6-17, on the intramural field Saturday, Feb. 21.

In their first game of the season, the Owls looked to start off big against the very tough Bulldogs team.

"I think we did well for our first game," said Jennifer Byers. "They gave us a learning experience."

The game started out relatively even with the Bulldogs putting the first points on the board; however, the Owls quickly responded with a goal of their own.

Minutes later, it would be all Bulldogs who put a total of five goals on the board before the break while the Owls only scored two.

The Bulldogs did not let up in the second half as Whitney Dixie and Tess Sasse controlled most of the scoring for Tennessee Wesleyan.

Even though the Owls lost, both the team and coaching staff remain positive that they will only improve in the future-especially since three of their new teammates have never played the game before.

"For our first game they did really well," said Owls' head coach Ray Jones. "We just got to work on fundamentals."

The next home game for the women's lacrosse team is set for March 7 at 1:00 p.m. against the University of Alabama.



James Richmond | The Sentinel

Rugby

Emory shutout 24-0; playoff bound

LUCAS BIGHAM
STAFF WRITER

The KSU Owls shut out the Emory Eagles, 24-0, at the soccer field on Saturday afternoon.

Coming into the game, KSU held wins over Georgia Southern and Auburn University, but suffered a tough loss to Georgia Tech in league play. They needed a win over undefeated Emory to clinch a spot in the playoffs.

"Overall, it was a good game," said Nick Jensen. "We kept the foot on the gas pedal."

The Owls' very aggressive style was too much for the Eagles who are known for their strong passing abili-

ties. At the end of the first half, the Owls were up 17-0.

At the start of the second half, the game remained very even until the Owls advanced their lead to 24-0 with 19 minutes left, which would prove to be the final score.

"We played together well as a team," said Chris Matyac. "This was our best match all season."

The scoring for the Owls was done by Nick Jensen, Nic Swoopes, Blake Schrage and JD Price.

For the first time in the club's history, the Owls earned themselves a spot in the playoffs.

The playoffs are scheduled to take place on Saturday, March 21.



Photos by James Richmond | The Sentinel

KSU Wrestling Club



Student Recreation and Wellness Center Gymnasium
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Adults: \$3.00

NCWA Southeast Conference Member Intuitions



Club Briefs

Justin Hobday | Asst. Sports Editor

Men's Lacrosse

LAX against UT-Chattanooga

The men's lacrosse team traveled to UT-Chattanooga on Sunday, Feb. 22 and demolished the Moccasins, 19-1.

The Owls remained perfect at 6-0, and held their opponent to less than five goals for the third game in a row.

KSU started quickly and led 5-0 after the first quarter. Five more Owl goals in the second quarter signaled the blowout. Scott Mathews allowed a lone goal in the second quarter, and turned away eight shots.

Justin McKay led the way with five goals, and Brian Broe contributed four goals and three assists.

KSU will travel to Greenville, S.C. on the weekend of Feb. 28-March 1 to take on Furman and High Point.

Roller Hockey

Roller Hockey in Regional Tournament

The roller hockey team will participate in one of the biggest weekends in the program's history.

The Owls earned the three seed in the regional tournament that will take place in Snellville, Ga. at the SGAA Dual Deck Arena.

"It's a crucial weekend for KSU roller hockey to prove that we have a place in this league," said team president Ricky Schneider.

KSU will take on Emory, Florida State and the University of Tampa in the round robin portion of the tournament on Saturday, Feb. 28. The quarterfinals will be played Saturday evening with semi-finals and the championship game to follow on Sunday.

Wrestling

Wrestling Faces Top Ranked Team

The wrestling team traveled to take on Marion Military Academy, the second ranked team in the nation, at an SEC qualifier on Feb. 20-21.

Derryl Cloer and Ross Cravens won their matches at the 235 and 184 pound weight divisions, respectively. Cloer won by 13 points and Cravens won by a score of 17-2.

"I think we did well, but we have a lot to work on," said Cravens.

KSU will host the SEC Tournament on Saturday, Feb. 28 at the KSU Wellness Center. Cravens is confident that the Owls will perform well at the tournament.

"[Along with myself and Cloer] I feel like Pinkerton and Spice will definitely make [the national tournament]," said Cravens.



James Richmond | The Sentinel
KSU men's lacrosse is off to undefeated start.



Zach Statham

Athlete of the Week

This week, The Sentinel selected Men's Lacrosse Team Captain and President Zach Statham as its Athlete of the Week.

Statham is a key defensive player for the Owls and has helped lead them to a 6-0 start following a 5-8 record last season.

The Statham-anchored defense allows an average of three goals per game, while the offense scores more than 18 points per game.

"Our practices have had a lot more intensity," said Statham. "Winning has really helped motivate the team to work hard."

The soft-spoken Statham did not want to make predictions on the team's future but said that an undefeated season was "definitely a possibility."

Those that know him say that Statham is an outstanding student, leader and athlete, especially in regard to building consensus among his colleagues.

In addition to being the lacrosse club president, Statham was elected by his peers as chairman for the entire club sports organization.

He earned the "Coaches Award of Excellence" following the 2007 season, and he also earned second team honors in the Southeastern Lacrosse Conference. Statham was also KSU's first Academic All-American and his near-perfect GPA earned him the Scholar Athlete Award.



James Richmond | The Sentinel

Q: Who is your sports role model?

A: Tom Glavine

Q: What is your major? What do you want to do after college?

A: Finance; get my CFA

Q: What is your favorite sport besides lacrosse?

A: Golf

Q: Are there any other athletes in your family?

A: My little sister plays goalie in high school lacrosse.

Q: Tell me something about yourself that others may not know.

A: I am a big Harry Potter fan. I usually go to Wal-Mart and get the book on the day that it comes out.

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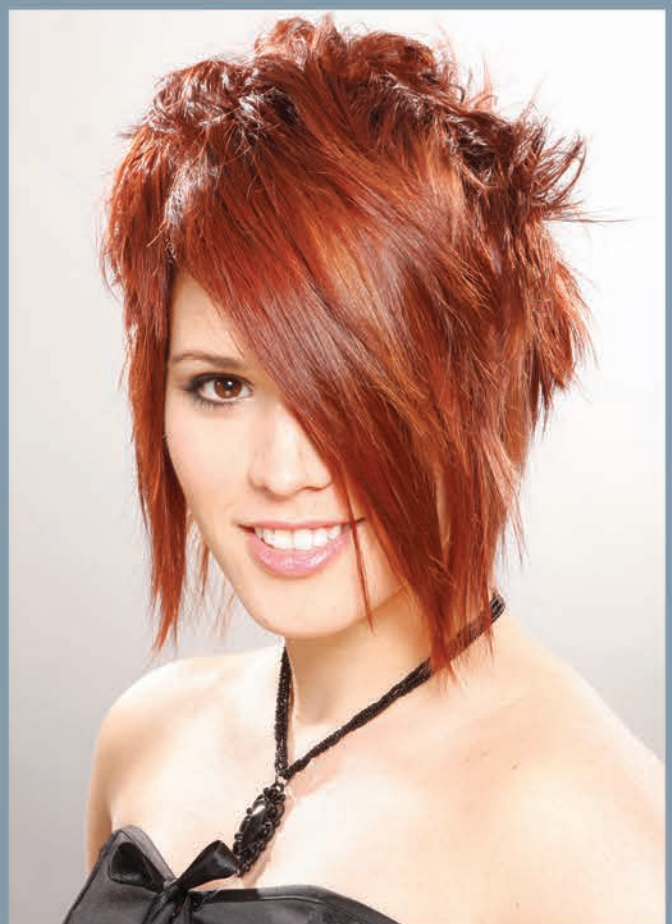
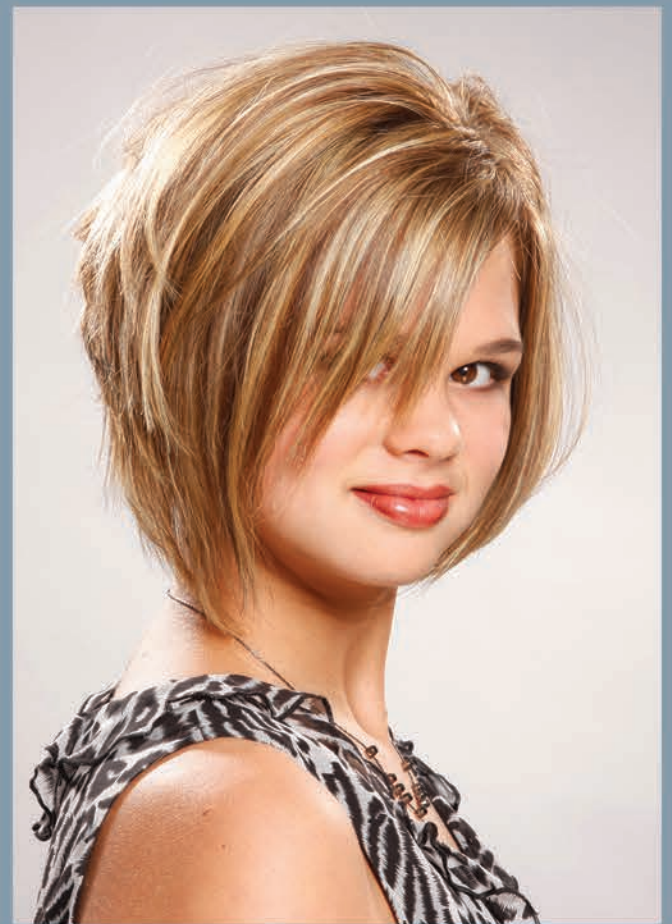
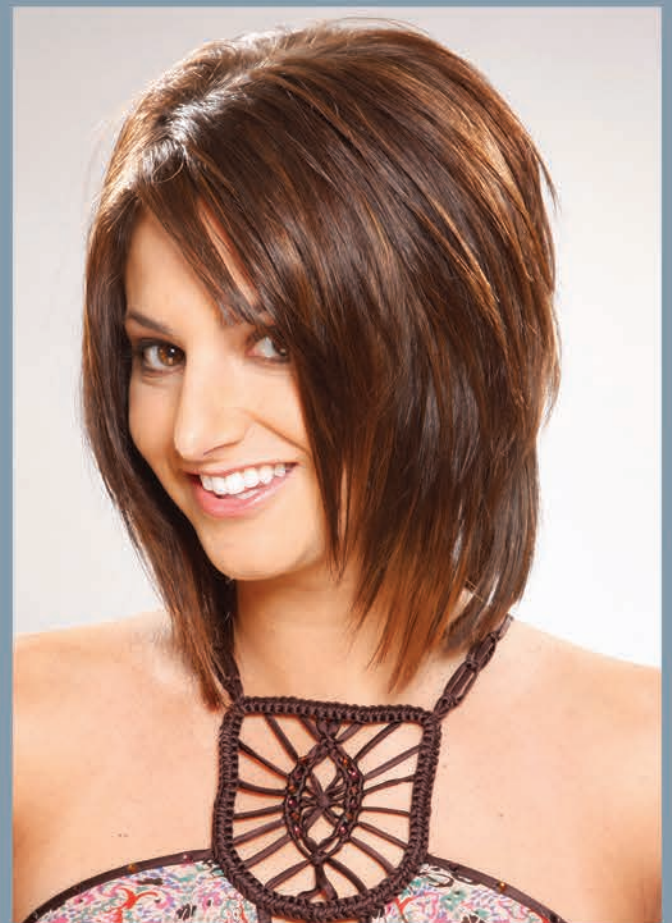
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