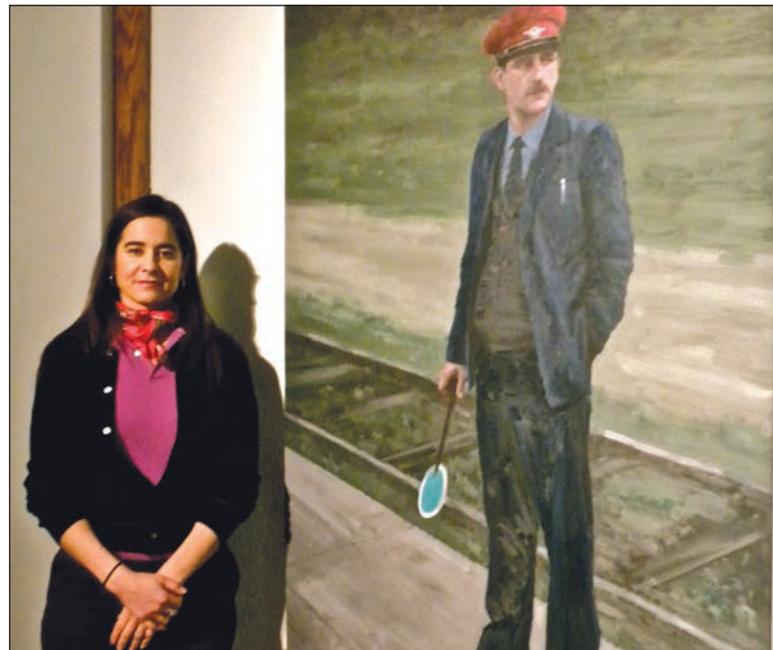


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(Left) A student discovers Romanian history through art at the "Invisible Body, Conspicuous Mind" exhibit in the Sturgis Library. (Right) Guest curator Lara Taubman stands alongside one of the artworks during the exhibit's opening ceremony last Thursday.

## Exhibit explores Romania's struggles

**Christy Rogers**  
STAFF WRITER

Sometimes art truly embodies history.

Such was the case on Thursday evening, as a group of Romania artists—the first generation able to express themselves fully since the fall of the Iron Curtain in 1989—displayed their art to during the opening of the "Invisible Body, Conspicuous Mind" exhibit.

"In the communist mindset, you were invisible," said guest curator Lara Taubman, who compiled the collection of works during her travels to Romania. "These artists are becoming conspicuous. That is what 'Invisible Body, Conspicuous Mind' means."

Taubman, whose father served as a U.S. ambassador to Romania from 2005 to 2008,

added that the show visually represents the painful past and hopeful future of Romanian citizens.

"This is the first adult generation that has been able to examine issues of individuality," she said.

The artists, all under the age of 30, use different mediums, including pencil, oil on canvas, photography and even videography, but they all have one thing in common: expressing the struggle of Romania's newfound, post-communistic freedom, said Taubman.

"These artists' minds are very much alive," Taubman said. "They are shredded between the past and the future and are seeking a way to fit in with the world. Really that is what everyone is trying to do anyway."

The exhibit boasts fifteen pieces of their artwork, and many of these pieces have a

violence theme. This can be attributed to the "specific and calculated" presence of violence and oppression in Romanian citizen's lives, said Taubman.

"Violence is an honest part of human nature," she added. "There is no editing."

The gallery is open Monday to Thursday, 11 a.m.–3 p.m.; Wednesday and Thurs, 7–9 p.m., and Sat 1–4 p.m. Admission is free.

The exhibit is one of many KSU-planned events as part of The Year of Romania, a year-long Romania-oriented program of events and activities.

The next event, "Romanian Public Administration: From Communism to Democracy" featuring guest speaker Lucica Matei, dean of the National School of Political Studies and Public Administration in Romania, will take place today at 12:30 p.m. in SO 1019.

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## NY Times' Kristof to discuss social issues

**Michael Thomas**  
STAFF WRITER

What do you get when you drop a Harvard graduate, a Rhodes Scholar, a New York Times columnist and a two-time Pulitzer Prize winner in a blender, and press the "spread social justice" button?

You will end up with "Half the Sky" author, Nicholas Kristof.

Kristof visits KSU this Thursday to present on women's oppression in impoverished states and how they economically affect the rest of the world as discussed in his "Turning Oppression into Opportunity."

Kristof's most recent book, "Half the Sky", is a piece giving urgency

to women's plights in poor areas overseas where subjected to sex trafficking, honor killings, honor rape, education inequality and low maternal mortality rates.

The book has gained critical acclaim and recommendation from figures such as George Clooney, Melinda Gates, Fareed Zakaria and Gref Mortenson.

Kristof makes a point to "talk about our opportunity to help end oppression, and the problems that all of society faces from this oppression," said Department of First-Year Programs Chair Keisha Hoerrner.

"To have someone of his stature coming in to talk is thrilling. He

is going to give a great speech," Hoerrner said. "People will leave the lecture knowing what girls and women in impoverished areas are going through and how their lives impact our lives."

With this event, KSU encourages students to get educated, get engaged, and realize that there are already ways to get involved in social justice and be politically engaged right here on campus through student organizations etc., said Hoerrner.

Kristof will speak from 6:30 to 8 p.m., and tickets are free until Thursday night, when they are no longer available for online reservation.



Nicholas Kristof

For more information on the event and tickets, visit web. [kennesaw.edu/news/stories/pulitzer-prize-winning-author-and-columnist-speak-ksu-feb-3](http://kennesaw.edu/news/stories/pulitzer-prize-winning-author-and-columnist-speak-ksu-feb-3).



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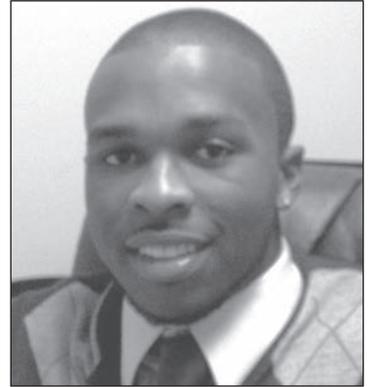
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## SGA selects new VP

**Nathan Tidwell**  
 STAFF WRITER



Ronald Wilson

SGA chose a junior for their new vice president Jan. 21, to replace former vice president Darius Robinson.

Business administration major Ronald Wilson will assume the new role of vice president with the SGA.

With his new role, Wilson says that he is afforded an opportunity to be more involved with the voice of the student body.

"I get to represent the students on a higher level," he said. "I will have to put my personal ideals aside and listen to the student body on some issues where I may differ. I am responsible for voicing what the student body wants."

Wilson has served on the SGA for past two years; first as the senator for the Coles College of Business, and then for 18 months as the secretary of operations.

Wilson also sits on several committees at KSU, including the Diversity Strategic Thinking and Planning Committee, SABAC, University Council and the Presidential Search and Advisory Committee.

Wilson said this year he will have an active role in several hot issues on campus such as the new information and health management researching the

smoking debate and new proposed cuts and caps on SGA stipends.

Ali Kamran, president of the SGA, welcomed Wilson as the new vice president.

Kamran said he remembered Wilson's and his being interviewed and joining the SGA together.

"We have come so far together," Kamran said.

Kamran also said when the SGA voted Wilson in as the new vice-president, he was totally confident that they had made the best decision.

"I have total confidence in Vice President Wilson's ability and commitment in representing the voice of the student body."

The SGA meets every Thursday at 3:30 in the student center. All meetings are open to all KSU faculty and staff.

For more information, visit [ksusga.com](http://ksusga.com).

## Experts to discuss social media

**Michelle Babcock**  
 STAFF WRITER

SoCon11, a conference dubbed the 'un-conference' that focuses on mobile social media, kicks off this Friday, and SoCon's host Leonard Witt said this year's conference will be the biggest one yet.

"To celebrate the fifth anniversary we decided to have [a] bigger networking event with dinner, digital games, music and dancing," said Witt.

Currently, 126 companies are listed to attend this year's conference, with Coca-Cola, 11Alive News, CNN and The Georgia Aquarium among the top names represented. Nearly 300 people are expected to attend this year's SoCon.

The conference will begin with dinner party held in the Presidential Library of the historic Carter Center in Atlanta on Friday, Feb. 4.

The world's only Wii-remote rock band will perform at 7:30p.m., as attendees will get the chance to mingle with business and media experts.

Witt said that the party will be a great chance to meet folks on a more personal level.

"Our slogan has always been 'Connect because you can,'" said Witt, "I like to tell folks that people come to SoCon11 to learn, share and network. It is the continuation of that un-conference spirit."

On Saturday, Feb. 5, an all-day information session will take place at KSU, starting with a continental-style breakfast served in the Social Science building.

Conference participants get to sign up and listen to 30 breakout panels ranging from building Apps to making money with social media.

This year's SoCon will also feature several expert panelists, including CNN's Director of domestic newsgathering, Victor Hernandez, and the Vice President for ATT.com, Phil Bienert.

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# POLICE BEAT

**GPS: Go here, steal iPod**

Police were dispatched to the seventh level of the Central Deck at approximately 4:15 p.m. on Jan. 18 in response to a theft. A female told police she parked her green 2003 Chevy Trailblazer on the up ramp of the eighth floor at approximately 12:15 p.m. When the female returned at approximately 3:20 p.m. she discovered four items were missing, including an iPod touch and Garmin GPS. The student said she may have left the car unlocked but did not give anyone permission to remove her property. Police asked her for the serial numbers of the stolen items. A report was filed.

**Beware of Zombies**

An officer observed graffiti on a concrete wall between buildings D and E in KSU Place apartments while patrolling at approximately 8 a.m. on Jan. 19. The graffiti

was a brown square with black letters that said "BEWARE ZOMBIE" with a black figure in the middle. Police took pictures of the graffiti, and damages were estimated at \$25.

**Blackberry Blackmail**

Police were dispatched to the KSU Department of Public Safety at about 10 a.m. on Jan. 21 in response to a stolen BlackBerry belonging to a male student. The student said he last saw his phone on Jan. 19 between 6:30-9:30 a.m. in a classroom in the Clendenin Building and that his phone contained sensitive information pertaining to his job. He returned to the classroom on Jan. 20 at 9 a.m. and did not find the phone. The student told police his online phone records showed two international calls had been made to Mexico, and he then had his phone deactivated. The phone was

valued at \$500. A report was made.

**Follow me to the party, officer**

Police observed a female on Jan. 22 at approximately 2 a.m. on the corner of Campus Loop Road and North Service Street and stopped to check on her welfare. The female said she was trying to give her friend directions, and police smelled the odor of alcohol. She told police she had been drinking in an apartment with a male. Police transported her back to the apartment, where she tested positive for alcohol. At the apartment, they saw the male asleep on the couch and made several unsuccessful attempts to wake him. Dispatch then sent Cobb Fire Rescue to provide medical attention, and they were able to wake him. Police observed a large jug of vodka on the coffee table and questioned him about its contents. Police then arrested the male for providing alcohol to a minor. The female was arrested for minor in possession. Both were taken to the Cobb Adult Detention Center.

**Damages Accord-ingly**

Police were dispatched to the Central Deck on Jan. 24 at approximately 3:25 p.m. in reference to a damaged vehicle. The officer met with a male who

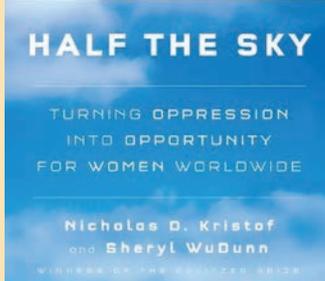
said his blue Honda Accord was struck in the rear bumper on the passenger side. He told the officer he left his vehicle parked on the up ramp of the sixth floor from approximately 9 a.m.-3p.m. The officer observed moderate

damage to the vehicle, which the male said was not there the day before. The officer completed an accident report.

—Compiled by Michelle Babcock

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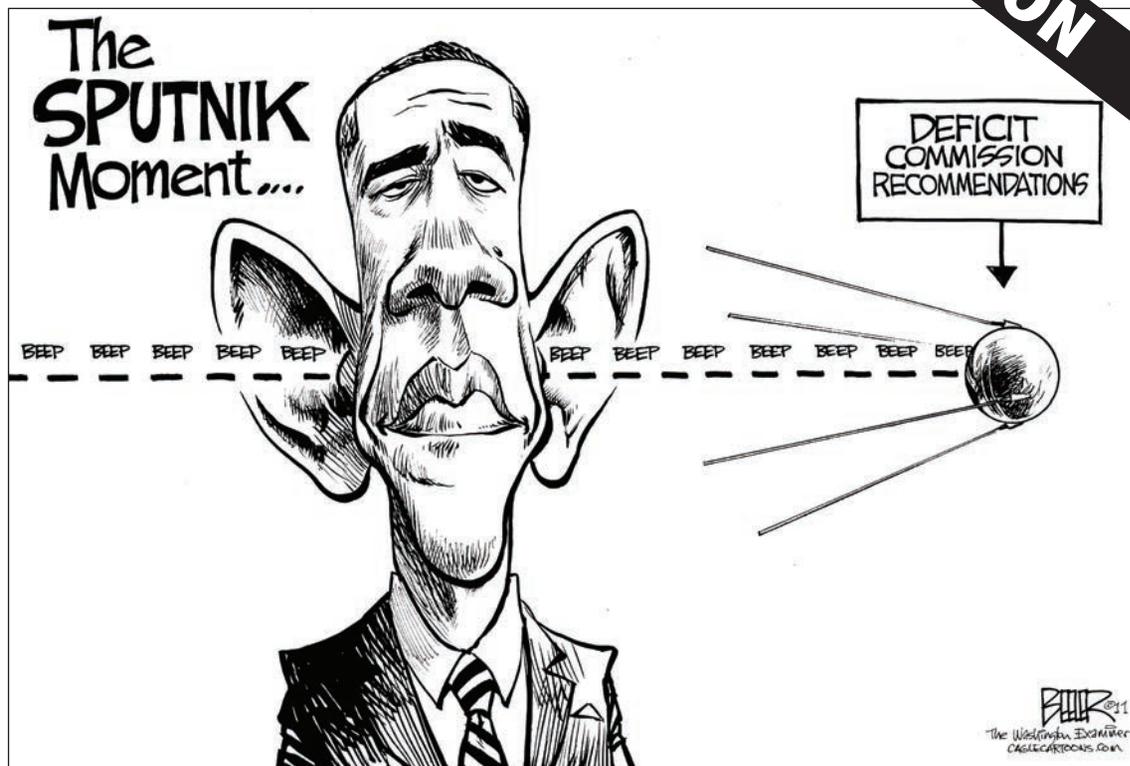
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**OPINION**



# Execution is murder

Emmanuel Hammond was executed Jan. 25 by the state of Georgia. Hammond was convicted of raping and murdering 27-year-old Julie Love after her car ran out of fuel one night in 1988, a violent act that deserving severe punishment. However, Emmanuel Hammond, should not have been murdered for this crime.

In order to address this issue, we must ask ourselves the question: is killing another human being ever justified? Only in one situation is killing another human being is justified. If one is acting in self-defense, or the retaliatory use of force, can one kill. No one can initiate the use of force and kill another human being without committing murder.

Police and soldiers are justified in killing another human being if preventing that human being from attacking them or someone else. A police officer cannot kill someone who they believe, even with substantial evidence, intends to kill someone else because this is not a retaliatory use of force. Lethal force can only be used as a last resort to defend oneself or to defend another in immediate danger.

Now that we have established the difference between murder and self-defense, we must ask: is murder ever moral? Life is the standard by which we judge whether something is good or evil. Anything that protects man's life is good and anything that negates his life is evil. The initiation of physical force is therefore morally evil.

If a person has been murdered, only collected evidence can give us an idea of the perpetrator. However, only the victim can know with 100 percent certainty who is guilty of the crime. All we are left with are indicators.

This is why we can never say with absolute certainty that those convicted of murder are guilty. There is always a chance of new evidence changing the entire outcome of the case. How can we, without absolute certainty, commit this absolute evil?

## Justin Hayes



Once a suspect has been convicted and detained, with evidence, he is no longer a threat to anyone, and self-defense cannot be used to justify murder. No argument can be made to end that person's life as all threats they once posed have now ceased.

According to the Death Penalty Information Center, more than 130 death row inmates have been released since 1973 due to evidence indicating their innocence. How many innocent people have been put to death by this barbaric policy?

Professor of philosophy Agnus Heller, on an episode of "Penn & Teller's Bullsh\*t," said it best: "If you support the death penalty and only one single innocent person is killed and killing an innocent person is murder, then you become murderers. So, you also deserve to be killed. This is the paradox of the death penalty and you cannot avoid this paradox."

"Anything that protects man's life is good and anything that negates his life is evil. The initiation of physical force is morally evil."



## GLBTIQ Student Retention Services offer counseling and resources

**Kyle Randall**  
SENTINEL CORRESPONDENT

KSU welcomes a new student resource center this year: the GLBTIQ (Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, Intersex and Questioning) Student Retention Services. The center is now open to provide support and education pertaining to GLBTIQ issues.

“The center was created as a means of support for an unrepresented population of the university,” said Program Coordinator Antony Ware. “Through the office and through the organization, hopefully I can educate the entire campus on the things that attribute to this group. Students can come to get support and if they ever feel mistreated, they can come to my office to help me advocate for them.”

This center had been discussed for several years. In fact, Dean of Student Success Michael Sanseviro and former Chief of Diversity Office Jennifer Wade-Berg began background work for several months prior to the center’s opening.

In the fall of 2010, when the office officially opened for students, Antony Ware was put on board as the Program Coordinator. He is currently the only person on staff within the office, but as the center grows, that could change.

There have always been a large number of GLBTIQ students on campus, said Ware, but now they are becoming more outspoken and honest about whom they are.

“As the population [of GLBTIQ students] grows and gets recognized, they do need a means of support, because they are not the majority. Just like any other Student Retention Services on campus,” Ware said.

Many other large universities, such as Emory and UGA, already have centers like this one open for GLBTIQ students.

Counseling is not the only service that the center will provide. Students and faculty members will have access to a growing library of nearly 100 books, DVDs, and videos that have been gathered dealing with GLBTIQ issues and topics. Students and faculty members can come by and borrow these resources as needed.

As the center grows and more student organizations become involved in the program, the resources for both the center and students will increase, such as more resources in the GLBTIQ resource library, larger meeting space and a bigger staff.

The GLBTIQ Student Retention Services has been working closely with the university’s student GLBTIQ organization, the Kennesaw Pride Alliance, both to plan events and reach out to students.

“The student groups are how I’m able to gain much of the information on what the students need,” Ware said.

The two groups are working together in preparation for this spring’s annual summit of GLBT student organizations to take place at KSU. In the past, student GLBT organizations from all over the state have come to discuss important issues and listen to prominent guest speakers from the community.

## Brothers celebrate one year of Peace Love and Pizza



Peace Love and Pizza owners Rich and Dave DeSantis hug it out in their store.

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SENTINEL CORRESPONDENT

“Our business is unique because it emphasizes a non-traditional style of pizza-making”

-Dave DeSantis,  
CEO and owner



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Rich DeSantis shows off his dough-tossing skills.

Dave and Rich DeSantis, brothers and KSU graduates, are the founders of Kennesaw “za” sensation Peace Love and Pizza. The restaurant celebrates its 1-year anniversary Feb. 2.

“Our business is unique because it emphasizes a non-traditional style of pizza-making,” said CEO and owner Dave DeSantis.

Peace Love and Pizza offers unique 1970s-themed pizzas like ‘Groovylicious’ and ‘Peaceful Garden,’ a vegetarian pizza topped with basil-infused olive oil, mozzarella, banana peppers, garlic and spinach, roasted red peppers and artichoke hearts.

“The Peace Love and Pizza brand was born out of a brainstorming session one afternoon while Dave and I were enjoying some tasty beverages. It represents our love of pizza, country and everything cool—music, legends and a reduced footprint on the planet,” said Rich DeSantis on the restaurant name’s inspiration.

The brothers take a hands-on approach when running their business. As their motto is “Pizza that Matters,” each pizza is hand-tossed and made specially to fit the customer’s needs.

Dave and Rich DeSantis said they believe working near KSU has served as an advantage to running their business. The university offers connections and resources allowing the brothers to be more involved with the community and Greek Life organizations.

Unafraid to share their opinions, both owners are dedicated to taking positions on important current issues concerning the community and the nation. They are keen on using methods to conserve energy and help preserve the environment.

Both owners offered students simple advice on how to be successful in today’s society.

Dave DeSantis said students should stay in school because a minimal degree is necessary in this economy.

“You need a plan,” said Rich DeSantis. “Know where you are going, so you can map out how you are going to get there.”

The center is also working on other projects in an effort to create a safe environment and provide equitable opportunity for GLBTIQ students.

“Right now, I’m working with the Student Conduct and Academic Integrity Office to change the KSU harassment clause to include sexual orientation and gender identity,” Ware said.

“It’s great to finally have a center like this. They are able to provide things that we as a student organization cannot, such as scholarship information and contacts and support for students facing certain issues,” said senior sociology major and KPA President Victor Ferreira.

For more information on the KSU GLBTIQ Student Retention Services, visit [kennesaw.edu/stu\\_dev/glbtqi](http://kennesaw.edu/stu_dev/glbtqi) or visit the office in EB 201.

“Students can come to get support and if they ever feel mistreated, they can come to my office to help me advocate for them.”

-Antony Ware,  
program coordinator

## An open letter of apology to those who do not attend church.

We apologize on behalf of church people who have not been representing Jesus correctly. We're sorry for being judgmental, prideful and for causing pain to your life in many ways. Rather than extending mercy we've offered condemnation. Rather than love we've given unkindness. Jesus was a friend to the unchurched. Yet we Christians have done a really lousy job at being friendly to you. We are good at making you feel condemned by God even though Jesus himself said "He did not come to condemn you".

Jesus said the religious folks of his day would place heavy loads on the people's backs and then do nothing to assist with the load. It's sad to say oftentimes that has been the state of the modern-day church. We apologize to all the servers who serve the Sunday church crowd at the Cracker Barrel's, Outback's and other sit down restaurants, for every time we left a gospel tract in place of a real tip. Jesus forgive us. We apologize for all the preachers who take the most exciting book in history, the Bible and either bored you to tears with it, or beat you down using it as a weapon. We apologize for all the money loving ministers who think godliness is a means to wealth and continually beg you for money. In general we're sorry for every time we lifted our rocks to stone you when Jesus Himself said "He's not your accuser".

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Let me close by inviting you to visit us Elevation Church Atlanta. Do we think we're the best, most loving church in town? Not at all. We do desire to love people as Jesus does. He said His harness is easy and His load is light. We feel that's how church should be, showing that type of love to everyone who enters our doors. Do we think we have all this love stuff perfected? By no means. We are all imperfect people here. We hope we never let you down but probably at some point we may. But Jesus will never let you down.

Please be our guest as we journey on this road to learn more about God. Our first weekly service is February 13, 11AM at Simpson Middle School at 3340 Trickum Road Marietta, GA off of Sandy Springs. We'll have free pizza and salad after that first service to get to know you better. Blue jeans are the norm and we have free coffee. You won't be called out nor asked to stand. Now you may discover we're not the place for you. Or you may find that we are exactly what you need. Maybe together we can make history by learning what it really means to love one another. To find out more visit [elevatelove.com](http://elevatelove.com) or call 678-507-9400. Thank you for your time.

In His love,

The staff at Elevation Church Atlanta

# Mudslingers

## get down and dirty

Kimberly Ducasse  
STAFF WRITER

The term “mudslingers” is not only used in heated presidential debates. Here at KSU, it’s a ceramic arts club that embraces the term in reference to the “messy fun” and the “therapeutic effects” of slinging clay (or “throwing on a wheel,” as it’s called in the industry).

That’s how Mudslingers President Erin Spangler, who plans to graduate this year with a Bachelor in Fine Arts, refers to the club. The club often gathers in the ceramics room of the Visual Arts Building. The atmosphere is inviting and encouraging—a mix of the quiet of concentration, the whispering of the machinery, a light patter of palms slapping a muddy hardening mixture and the hearty laughter of camaraderie. It is also a mixture of students, with their varying respective majors housed in different buildings on campus, coming together—students who otherwise may have never gotten an opportunity to work alongside each other.

Spangler said the Mudslingers not only encourage intermingling with other students but also “bring community together [which] builds a network inside of the art department,” and most influentially “expands that network to share the experience of art—that you love—with other people.”

Within the artistic bond floating in the room shared amongst

Spangler says the Mudslingers not only encourage intermingling with other students but also “bring community together [which] builds a network inside of the art department..”



Jes Griffin, member of the Mudslingers and a senior Ceramics major, works on her new piece.



Drying teapots made by advanced Ceramics students.

members is also the reality that while most Mudslingers are experienced, others are not. For some it proves a way to break the mundane task of studying for classes within their majors. It is a mission near impossible for those outside of the art majors to take art classes.

And for those who are art majors, Mudslingers is a shot at sharpening their craft and adding more depth to the pursuit of a degree in Fine Arts. This is the case for member Brandon Curly, whose major is sculpture and ceramics. He said he views the club as “an extra outlet to hone in my craft.” Aside from extending a hand to those who are in need of a little guidance within the club, Curly has also broadened his knowledge of the art by “throwing on a wheel”—the process of centering and shaping clay on a machine known as a wheel—which was something unfamiliar to him.

The bond seems to have strengthened with time amongst the members; Curly admits that many people have been alongside each other in the trenches, from their core classes to the upper-level senior sculpting class

they’re now taking as they get up to their elbows in their senior projects.

Lindsey Harris, in charge of public relations for the group, describes the group as “awesome people doing what we love,” and was adamant about the fact that their doors are open to everyone.

It doesn’t take long to blend into the workshop amidst the shelves filled with ceramics as Denise Burke, a member of Mudslingers, guides a tour. She explained the intricate process of making such ceramic art come to life, starting with pieces in their most delicate stages (which she was sure not to touch) and moving on to a variety of pots and mugs, further in the process yet still bland and colorless. The variety of finished pieces reflected the variety of individual personalities in the group itself.

Burke also spoke of the dedication and team effort it takes to manually increase the temperature on the kilns in time increments in order for the ceramics to come to fruition with just the right amount of heat (which the schedule, marked at consistent times, reiterated on the

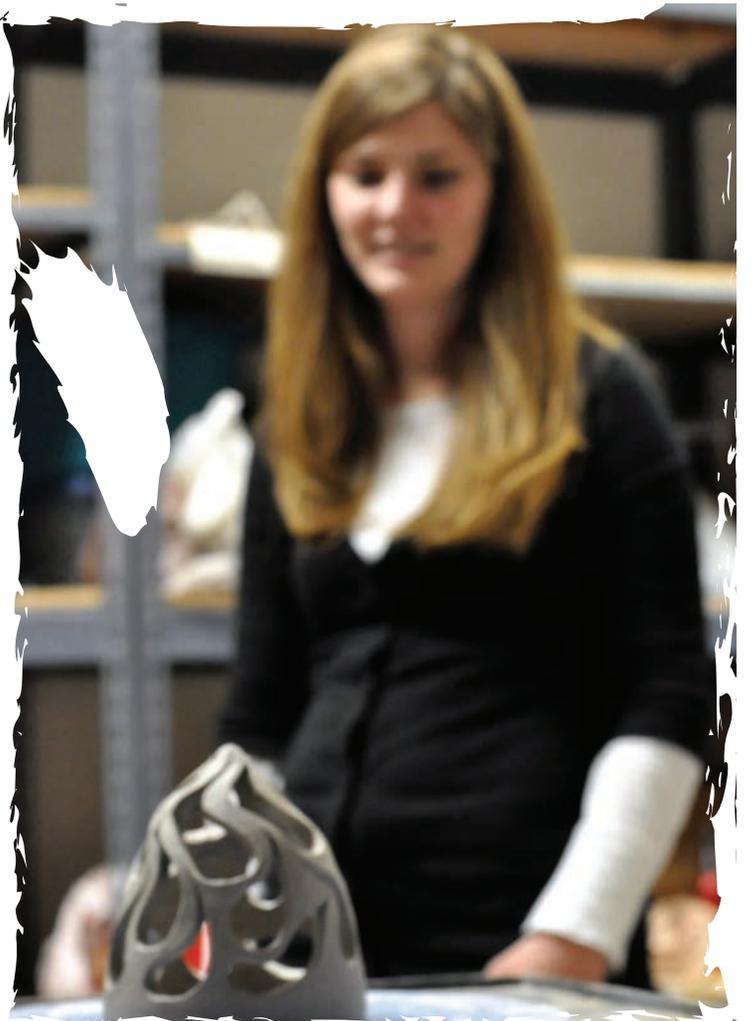
wall).

Keith Smith, professor and adviser to the Mudslingers, said students started the club about seven or eight years ago; it blossomed with his help and advisement and was fueled by his hope of “educating a larger public about ceramics.” His amiable personality contributes to the undertone of a common respect for his students and group members; the club’s common excitement spills over onto the adviser and vice-versa, which makes it a very productive yet relaxed environment.

The Mudslingers use their craft to raise funds to supplement their RSO budget, but they also seek to raise awareness. They donate some of their work to the Empty Bowl Function held at the Gateway Center, which works to end homelessness. At the function, people are allowed to bid on the bowls and Gateway receives the proceeds. The function is largely put together by one of the first ceramics professors that taught at KSU. The Mudslingers’ average donation is roughly 100 bowls per year, and they aim to surpass that number this year.



Emily Stanford, member of the Mudslingers club and a senior Ceramics student, works on her new piece of pottery.



Photos by Michelle Babcock

Erin Spangler, president of the Mudslingers club, stands behind her latest piece in the drying room.

Another major event the members look forward to is the National Council on Education for the Ceramic Arts. NCECA is an annual conference the Mudslingers raise money for—to cover their cost of attending—throughout the year. Spangler says her vision for this year consists of exposing members more (as opposed to recent years where they didn’t receive as much notoriety as a group or individually) and pushing to get members “out there.” She said NCECA is a good opportunity for members because it not only gives them networking opportunities but it also “opens [their] eyes to what’s going on in the real world” and provides a national and international look at artists and the careers they have made from their craft.

No prior knowledge of ceramics is necessary to get engrossed in the Mudslingers’ industrious environment; one needs only a willingness to engage in a messy turn of events and a desire to learn with and from the other people getting their hands dirty.

# OWL Radio to launch KSU Radio TV

## Station will debut online this month

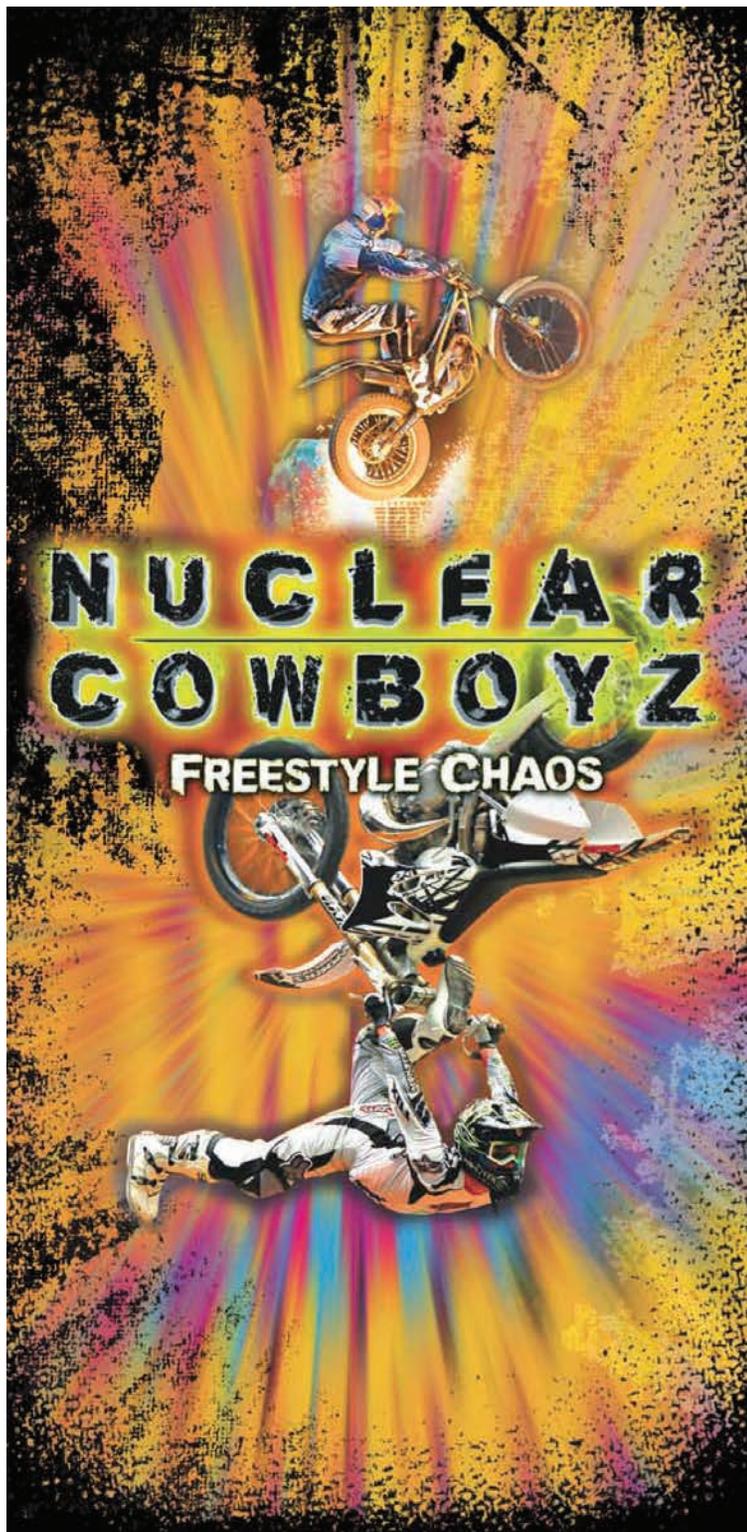
**Meg Hand**  
STAFF WRITER

Watch out CNN, you've got competition. Besides a recent interview with the famed Noam Chomsky on Jan. 30 and an upcoming in-studio

performance by Hawthorne Heights on Feb. 8, OWL Radio, KSU's live streaming radio station, now has something else to brag about: a TV station.

That's right, beginning in February the radio station will launch KSU Radio TV. The

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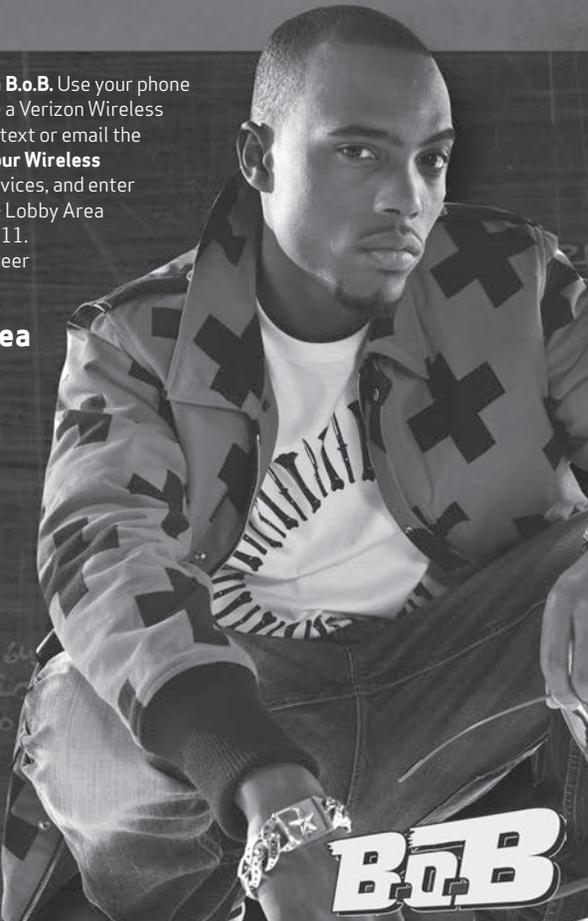
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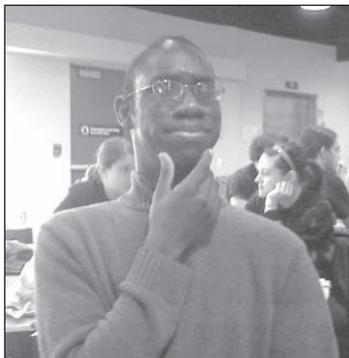
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# STUDENTPOLL

## What is the best and worst thing about being back in school?



**Benjamin Djanor**  
Freshman  
Finance

Worst: "Walking"  
Best: "Networking"



**Joseph Jarquin**  
Geography and Anthropology

"You know all those kids with the Georgia Tech and UGA sweatshirts? Seeing the obvious disappointment from students not getting accepted into their top choice schools makes me smile."



**Melissa Fountain**  
Junior  
History Education

"The worst part is buying the books. The best part is seeing my friends. The parking's bad too."

—Compiled by Abbey McDaniel and Caitlyn Van Orden



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### Fight back!

Students and members of the KSUKAB interact with Heather Maggs, guest speaker from the "Students Fight Back" organization. Maggs showed students what to do in case they are attacked.



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developers of KSURTV hope to feature a news-style program similar to that of The Daily Show and The Colbert Report; something outside the realm of traditional, monotonous news and more appealing to 18-24 year olds.

After interviewing and auditioning dozens of potential candidates, the station narrowed it down to around six outstanding students who will be performing the duties of anchors, correspondents and techies. No worries, the

anchors and correspondents are not just faces behind a camera; they are assigned to write and research their own news stories.

Beginning in February, viewers will need to visit a website to view KSURTV, but serious plans are in the works to have the program broadcast on the flat-screens in The Commons, as well as in the Student Center. For more information on OWL Radio's shows and upcoming events, visit ksuradio.com.

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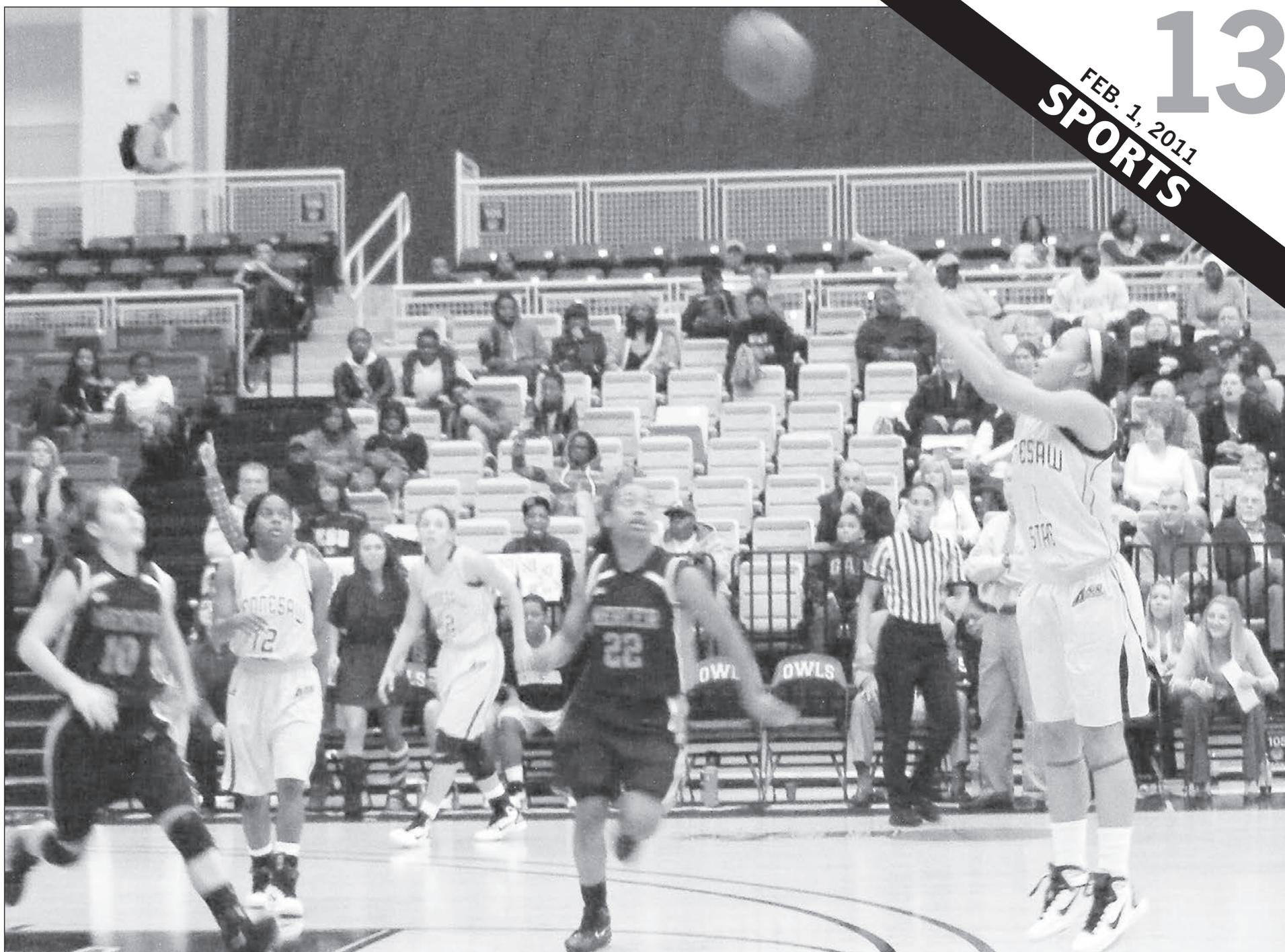
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Sophomore guard Ashley Holliday puts up a 3-pointer in the 79-56 win over rival Mercer. Holliday drained nine from 3-point land to tie the school's all-time record.

# Lady Owls put new entries in record books

## First game of 'Battle of I-75 rivalry' claimed by KSU

**Jack Morbitzer and Daniela Duron**  
SPORTS EDITOR AND STAFF WRITER

A school record for 3-pointers in a Division I game was set Wednesday night as sophomore guard Ashley Holliday drained nine shots from behind the arc in route to a dominating 79-56 victory over rival Mercer.

The win capped a three game home stand in which the Lady Owls (6-12, 3-7) snapped a six-game losing streak to transform it into a three-game winning streak.

"Once I hit the first one, I was ready to hit the next one," Holliday said. "I'm excited to set the record; that's a big accomplishment for me. I guess my name is finally in the record books."

KSU was down one from an early Mercer free throw with 18:56 to play in the first half. Less than 20 seconds later, Holliday started the Lady Owls' scoring with, appropriately, a 3-pointer. and they would not trail the rest of the game. With 9:45 to play in the half, Holliday connected on the first of four straight 3-pointers that sparked a 12-2 run pushing the lead to 15, the largest in the first half, as KSU led by 12 at halftime.

Coming out of the break, sophomore forward Sametria Gideon scored the first two baskets for the Lady Owls, part

of her strong 17-point, 17-rebound performance. Holliday followed with another 3-pointer, pushing the lead to 13.

The Lady Bears cut the lead to 7 with 9:47 to play in regulation. From there, KSU rallied a 23-6 run in the next six minutes, capped off by Holliday's 9th and final 3-pointer with 3:18 to play, giving KSU a 25-point lead, the largest of the night. The final minutes ticked off a record-setting night for the program.

"I think by far it's our best overall game of the year," Tilley said. "We played like we knew we are capable of playing. That's three good games in a row, and I hope they're getting confidence by playing this way."

In addition to Gideon's instrumental double-double, she added five blocked shots, three assists and three steals.

"I always try to come through for my team," Gideon said. "Everyone came out with intensity tonight and came ready to play."

In a complete performance by the Lady Owls the team recorded a season-high 23 assists, nine coming from junior guard Angie Smith, which set a new Division I record for KSU.

Holliday's record tied the all-time school record, set by Joanna Cuprys in 1997.

**Lady Owls win battle of the birds**

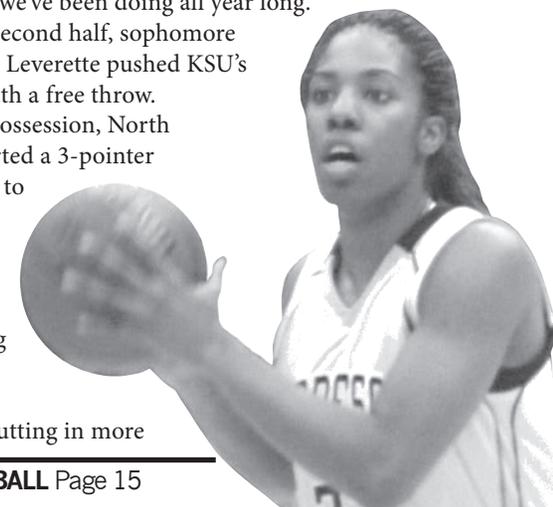
During the 3-game winning streak, KSU defeated North Florida 54-50 on Jan. 17. It was a close game from the start, but Holliday's 3-point shot with less than 2 minutes left secured the game for the KSU women's basketball team.

"When we need it, it seems like we kick it in another gear," Tilley said. "Like tonight, when we got into the last four or five minutes, we kicked it back in another gear which is what we've been doing all year long."

Late in the second half, sophomore guard Christie Leverette pushed KSU's lead to four with a free throw. In their next possession, North Florida converted a 3-pointer to cut the lead to one. Holliday responded with her own 3-pointer with 1:42 remaining to seal the victory.

"I've been putting in more

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# Track and Field grabs strong results in S.C.

**Jack Morbitzer**  
SPORTS EDITOR

In the second event of four for the indoor season men's and women's Track and Field broke multiple personal records at the two day JRF Combined Events Invitational.

Competing Friday and Saturday in Clemson, S.C., both teams performed solidly combining to set 21 personal records on the weekend.

"We are three weeks away from the conference championship, we are easing back on the training and that is evident in the records they are making," head coach Andy Eggerth said in a statement. "They put the money in the bank so now they get to cash all their paychecks. It shows they are coming into form at the right time of the season and are looking for bigger and better things."

## Women

In the first day of competition the women's team set 10 personal records.

Friday in the pentathlon junior Naomi Mack sat in sixth place after the 60-meter hurdles, the first of the five events. Mack moved up to fourth after the high jump and was seventh after the shot put. After the long jump, she was again in fourth place with the 800-meter run the only remaining event. Running at a personal best pace of 2:26.91, Mack finished first by nearly three seconds accumulating 732 through five events to claim the pentathlon.

In the 60-meter dash Friday junior sprinter Victoria Jackson finished seventh with a personal best time of 7.77 seconds and sets personal best in the 60-meter hurdles and shot put. Freshman Tai Dorsett, freshman Hannah Mule and sophomore Naquia Williams also all set personal bests in the 60-meter hurdles. Senior Mackenzie Howe placed first in the 5000-meter run with a time of 17:15.82.

Friday's field events saw a second place finish by senior thrower Chiquita Hawthorne with a personal best shot put distance of 12.57 meters.

Saturday three more personal records were set in multiple events. Freshman Heather Morris ran the 3000-meter event in 10:40.98, a personal best, and ninth place finish. Freshman Lauren Hutchinson vaulted over 3 meters, good enough for ninth place and a personal best.

In the 200 meter dash, Jackson finished eighth and sophomore Cynthia Davis placed sixth.

Junior LaShanna Baruche landed a 5.51 meter jump placing fourth in the long jump. In the high jump, sophomore Michelle Quimby placed fifth clearing a height of 1.60 meters. Senior Jessica Lumpkin placed third after a distance of 16.47 meters in the weight throw and sophomore Suzee Mills placed ninth throwing 14.70 meters.

The team hits the track again Friday for the Niswonger Invitational in Johnson City, Tenn. in their last event before the Indoor Conference Championships.

## Men

Friday the men's side set six personal records.

Junior Brian Graham set a personal record in the 60-meter dash of the heptathlon while junior Damarcus Henly set his personal in the long jump. Later in the day, Graham set a record in 60-meter high hurdle preliminaries and broke that in the finals with a time of 8.39 seconds, placing eighth.

In the 60-meter dash, junior Jemir Martinez placed fifth with a personal 6.92 seconds. Sophomore Ryan Burruss placed third in 5000-meter run with a personal best time of 15:19.69. In the triple jump, junior Tyler Riberty jumped a personal record 14.01 and placed third.

Saturday, two more personal records were set.

Martinez set another personal best in the 200 meters with a time of 22.65. Running the same race, senior Antonio Logan placed second with a time of 22.56, missing the school record by a tenth of a second. Freshman Sadio Diallo finished fifth in 22.82 seconds. Junior Kendall Parks finished third in the 60-meter hurdles with a time of 8:12. In the 400-meter dash senior James Verdi placed sixth with a time of 51.23. Piotr Witczak placed eighth in the 3000-meter run finishing in 8:54.51.

In the 800-meter senior Gianni Catalano placed seventh with a time of 1:56.42. Junior Jaakko Nieminen ran the 1-mile run in a personal record time of 4:17.51 and placed fourth.

The 4000-meter distance medley relay team of junior Andrew Greeson, junior David Tansey, Catalano and senior Michael Gunter finished first with a time of 10:54.22. Friday and Saturday the Owls are back on the track for the Niswonger Invitational in Johnson City, Tenn., their final event before the Indoor Conference Championships.



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Sophomore forward Corey Prinzbach brings the puck into the offensive zone in Friday's 11-0 victory against Life University.

## KSU faces No. 1 FGCU this weekend Eagles come to town for two game home stand

**Jack Morbitzer**  
SPORTS EDITOR

KSU Ice Hockey swept both weekend matches against Life University, winning 11-0 Friday and 8-2 Saturday, to extend its winning streak to five games setting up a crucial four game series against division rival Florida Gulf Coast University.

"I thought we did a lot of really good things," head coach Barry Dreger said about the weekend performances. "We're coming into our own as a team and beginning to play as a team. Our success will come from everyone playing together, from our top line to our fourth line and sixth defense."

Friday, KSU started the scoring at the 16:02 with just two seconds remaining on the power play with a goal by team captain junior forward Dylan Morrison. Minutes later, the Owls scored again eight seconds into a power play on sophomore Blake Czaja's first of the night. The pass from the corner found Czaja in front of the net as he buried the one-timer.

From there, KSU dominated, scoring three more goals in the second period and six in the third.

Morrison scored in each period recording a hat trick, his first of two on the weekend.

Senior goalie Devon Morrison kept a clean sheet from 20 shots by Life. KSU notched 58 shots on goal Friday night.

"We were passing the puck extremely well," Devon Morrison said. "That was the best thing about the game."

In a quick turnaround rematch, KSU again controlled play over the Running Eagles, winning 8-2 Saturday night. Morrison recorded another hat trick while Czaja and freshman forward Cody Durrwatcher both scored their second goals of the weekend.

Freshman goalie Jens Byberg faced 14 shots on goal as KSU racked up 46 on the evening.

The Owls used the weekend games against Life as a tune-up for the Eagles of Florida Gulf Coast Univer-

sity. Currently, FGCU sits atop the America Collegiate Hockey Association Southeast division with a 29-1 record. The Eagles' only loss came from the division's No. 2 ranked team, the University of Maryland Baltimore-County, at a tournament in mid-October. This weekend, the Eagles won both games with a 16-6 aggregate score.

To make the regional tournament, a team must rank in the top ten of the division standings. Right now, the Owls are on the outside looking in at No. 13. The weekend home stand and following away series will go a long way in determining KSU's postseason chances. The opponent will be a challenge, but the Owls are up for it. "They've got a great program," Dylan Morrison said. "It's going to be a hard fought series. We'll need another great goaltending performance and it starts in the back with the defenseman to our forwards and coaching staff."

Confidence is high coming off solid weekend performances but the team won't necessarily carry momentum to next week, Dreger said.

"Each week is a reset," Dreger said. "The competition changes drastically so you have to prepare for FGCU. You know they're all going to be able to skate, they're all going to control the puck well and be aggressive and if we give up turnovers they're going to score. We have to have the mind set to be mentally focused and ready to go."

Focus. The word popped up continuously in talks about how the team will prepare for FGCU.

"Stay focused," Devon Morrison said about how to carry through the week. "That's all we've got to do: focus and intensity."

KSU can't afford mental lapses to stay in contention for the postseason and Dylan Morrison is doing his part to lead.

"We can't take a shift off," the captain said. "Every time you're out there you've got to make something happen."

The puck drops at 10p.m. Friday and Saturday night in the Town Center Ice Forum.

# SPORTSBEAT

## •Tennis

•The men's team (2-0) opened their spring season with convincing victories, defeating **Xavier of Louisiana 9-0 Friday, and Jackson State 6-1 Saturday.**

•The team takes to the court again on campus **Sunday, Feb. 6 at noon against Georgia Southern University.**

•The women's team (2-0) continued its strong performance from the fall season, defeating both of its opponents this weekend topping **Southeastern Louisiana 5-2 Thursday and New Orleans 5-2 Saturday.** The first two wins of the spring season come under the direction of **new head coach Jeffery Kutac.**

•KSU takes to the court again to face **UAB Friday, Feb. 4 in Birmingham, Ala.**

## •Basketball

•The women's **3-game winning streak was snapped** on the road at East Tennessee State Saturday. **Junior guard Angie Smith scored a career-high 26 points,** but the Lady Owls (6-13, 3-8) couldn't fight back from a **21-3 run in the first five minutes of the second half** and lost 86-61.

•The next women's basketball game tips off at **5 p.m. Monday against USC Upstate.**

•The men's **losing streak has now gone to four games** after a loss to East Tennessee State Saturday. **Sophomore forward Markeith Cummings scored a game-high 29 points,** but the Owls (5-16, 3-8) couldn't stop the Bucs from scoring **55 first half points on 65 percent shooting from the field.**

•KSU visits **USC Upstate Monday and tip-off is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.**

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time in the gym lately, practicing my outside shot," Holliday said. "Once I hit a 3-pointer, I want to make another and another."

In a tightly contested match, the score tied seven times. With seven seconds remaining in the first half, the Ospreys converted a 3-pointer to take a 28-25 halftime lead. Freshman center Christine Wylie tied the game at 25-25 with just 20 seconds remaining, but KSU couldn't hold on to the tie before the break.

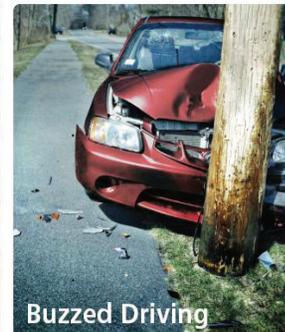
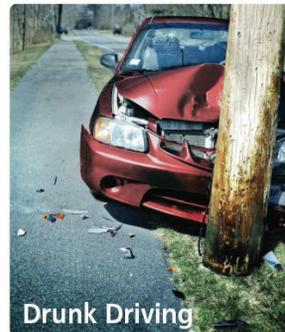
However, KSU came back ready to regain the lead after a jumper by UNF junior forward Tamasha Bolden's shot started the second half scoring, ending with Holliday's shot. Each team had opportunities throughout the night to keep their lead, but they fought back, causing the lead to

change a total 11 times.

The second half of the game was closer for the teams, with the fourth through seventh ties coming in a span of five minutes. After sophomore forward Lisa Capellan tied the game for a final time with a layup with seven minutes left, the Lady Owls never lost their lead against the Ospreys.

Holliday had a big night overall, leading her team with 16 points scored. She tied her previous season high in 3-pointers with four before she crushed that record Wednesday with nine. Gideon scored five of her six attempted baskets, helping her team by scoring 12 points tied with Bolden for a team-high six rebounds. Leverette had a game-high eight assists.

The Lady Owls play at home again at 5 p.m., February 7 against Campbell.



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# KSU Club Sports

Get involved. You don't need to be an elite athlete to be a part of a competitive team at KSU. Many of our student-run teams compete in the final rounds of regional and national championships. The **Owls Nest** and KSU Sports and Recreation Park offers state of the art facilities and equipment. Join the family. Meet new friends! Get involved!

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Grappling Ice Hockey Men's Basketball Men's Lacrosse Men's Rugby  
Men's Soccer Paintball Roller Hockey Softball Swim Table Tennis  
Tennis Triathlon Ultimate Frisbee Volleyball Wakeboard  
Women's Lacrosse Women's Rugby Women's Soccer Wrestling**

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