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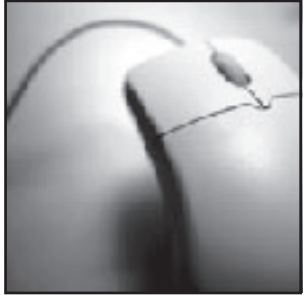


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Denisha Ferguson averages twenty points and ten rebounds per game

Ferguson four time winner

Roberto Llopert
Staff Writer

Although the Lady Owls season ended with a loss to Lander University in the second round of the Peach Belt Conference Tournament, it was a still a winning season for senior Denisha Ferguson.

She averaged 20 points and 10 rebounds per game and is the first player since the 1997 season to be awarded the Player of the Week four times in one season. Her strong performance this season also landed her with the Player of the Year award.

"I was extremely grateful and excited to receive all the awards," Ferguson said. "I put in a lot of hard work this season and the effort was beneficial for the team."

The Lady Owls played their final game ever in Spec Landrum Centre, Feb. 25, against Clayton State, which was senior night. After Ferguson was introduced to the crowd she noticeably cried a little.

"It was a flashback of my three years at KSU and not knowing if I will ever play basketball again that brought me to tears," she said. "I've had wonderful opportunities here, not just in basketball, but as a college student as well."

Ferguson finished the game with 21 points and 14 rebounds.

The PBC was highly talented this season with at least five of the teams ranked in the top eight throughout the

season.

"The teams were improved this year and I have been playing in this conference for two year," Ferguson said. "Other teams knew how I played and double teamed me a lot."

The strong conference forced Ferguson and the

other Lady Owls to play tougher and smarter basketball. This attributed to being her most difficult of her three seasons at KSU. Ferguson juggled a full load of classes, an intense basketball schedule, sorority activities and to top it all off, deciding whether to play basketball overseas or remain in the states and continue her education in graduate school.



Denisha Ferguson

Ferguson is a Tennessee native and transferred from Kansas State University. She finished her memorable career at KSU with over

1500 points and 844 rebounds. Ferguson will graduate in May with a Sociology degree and has an interest in playing overseas if the situation is right and if she meets the right people. She is focusing more on attending graduate school at either University of Tennessee at Chattanooga or West Georgia College to receive a Masters in Counseling.

"Basketball overseas could lead nowhere," she said. "My education and accomplishments with a counseling career are what are most important to me."

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University Village now available for registration

Lauren Lerma
Staff Writer

Freshman in need of housing for fall 2004 do not need to look any further. KSU Place has begun its registration for its second phase, The University Village. The new housing community is now accepting applications and in the end will provide 748 students a place to live for the new school year. The Village offers many packages that will meet students' needs.

The newest community will be exclusively for the freshman population who has less than 30 hours of course work.

Beginning fall semester of 2003, all first semester freshmen residential students are required to participate in a class called community for learning success.

"The residents of the village will be grouped with 25 other first-year students and will be enrolled in the same sections of two or three freshman classes," said Michael Sanserviro, director of student life. "One or two required general education courses and, in most cases, KSU's first-year experience seminar."

At first, it may not seem fair to make it mandatory for these residents to take a class that is exclusive to a specific



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As work is being completed on the new village, students can make their reservations for the fall semester.

group, but the reason behind it is to encourage an ideal study format for students. Think of how easy it will be easy to form a study group that does not involve a drive somewhere. Also, if it is 8pm on Sunday night and there is a major test at 8am, getting help from a classmate is much more likely when you know fellow classmates and where they live.

"The village will provide both the best of academic and social opportunities for new students to create a strong bond to each other and KSU," Sanserviro said. "Research shows that the first two weeks of school are critical for freshmen to connect with the institution and each other, therefore creating a residential community comprised of all first-year students allows us to focus on their unique and specific needs, ensuring a supportive community in which they can connect."

The University Village will really be a small village for its inhabitants. There will be re-

tail within its boundaries and will actually at one point be connected to KSU Place by a bridge. Residents will have the luxury of doing their laundry at their own leisure, in the comfort of their own apartment, unlike traditional dorm residents who sit with their quarters waiting for their turn to use the dryer in the community laundry room.

One might expect that a package that includes amenities, a fully furnished apartment and private bathrooms will be cost a lot. Place Properties, the company behind KSU Place, University Place and University Village, know how to plan for the college student. Their packages start at \$520.00 a month for a spot in a four-bedroom/four bathroom apartment, to \$570.00 a month for one in a two-bedroom/two-bathroom apartment. A discount is offered if all charges are paid the beginning of each semester. For more details or to apply online, go to www.ksuhousing.com

Getting serious about financial aid

Melissa Spielholz
Senior Staff Writer

As students anticipate the end of the semester, and look onward toward the upcoming school year, many are stricken with the thought of having to complete the financial aid process.

To assist students, Dr. Terry Faust, director of Student Financial Aid, along with nine students have formed the Student Financial Aid Advisory Committee.

The committee's main purpose is to serve as a mediator between students and the student financial aid office. The group met to establish their goals March 4. The committee has five general objectives:

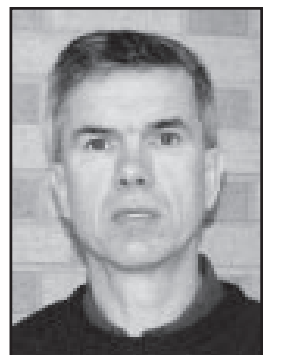
- The students on the committee will provide feedback to the Student Financial Aid Director regarding the financial aid issues and concerns of the student body.
- The committee will update the student body, as changes in the financial aid process occur.
- The committee will make students aware of significant upcoming financial aid events.
- The committee will advise the Student Financial Aid Director of how any shifts in current financial aid policies may affect students.
- The committee will serve as a focus group representing the student body, discussing any relative financial aid issues.

The nine students on the committee are both traditional and non-traditional students. The diversity of these students provides the group the ability to represent the broad spectrum of issues and concerns shared by the student body. Each

committee member has the opportunity to introduce new issues to the group, as they have each endured the financial aid process.

With the establishment of this advisory committee, students can breathe a sigh of relief and take advantage of the opportunity to voice their concerns.

"Having recently moved from out of state and being new to KSU this semester, I was frustrated and confused about the financial aid process," said Cassandra Fichter, an undeclared freshman. "Maybe this committee will be able to better inform K S U newcomers of all the different available types of financial aid."



Terry Faust

Students are invited and encouraged to attend the rescheduled 2004 Financial Aid Fair, taking place in the student center University Rooms, Thursday, Mar. 25, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Financial aid representatives and advisory board committee members will be available to answer questions and counsel students with the financial aid process.

"I think this committee will help open the doors of communication between the students and the Financial Aid office," said KSU Senior Communications Major Berry Dabbs. "It is important that the KSU student body have the opportunity to have their concerns addressed."



POLICE • BEAT

Compiled by Richard L. Johnson

Police responded to a burglary call at University Manor Apartments. The residents told the responding officer that they had rented a videocassette and placed it on the kitchen table. They said that sometime during the next day, the tape was stolen. The residents said that nothing else was stolen. The officer could not find any signs of forced entry and the residents claimed that no one else was supposed to have a key to the apartment. They told the officer that they would be charged \$80 if they did not return the video to the store they rented it from.

An ongoing domestic dispute prompted the response of officers at KSU Place Apartments. The victim told police that while she was in the shower, her roommate came into the bathroom and tore down the shower curtain. The roommate told the police that she had taken the shower curtain because it was her curtain and she did not want the victim to use it. The victim told

police that on a prior occasion, her roommate had eaten her food. She said that when she approached the roommate, the roommate grabbed her hair. The victim said that she reported the incident to the resident assistant, but the police were not called. Officers filed a judiciary complaint.

An officer stopped two cars during one traffic stop on George Busbee Parkway. The officer observed a Honda and a Chevrolet weaving and stopped them both. The officer administered field sobriety evaluations to the driver of the Honda. She was arrested for DUI. The state breath test indicated a blood alcohol concentration of .094 grams. The driver of the Chevrolet was not intoxicated. However, his license was suspended and was therefore also arrested.

A fugitive was arrested by police after stopping his car on Chastain Road. The arresting officer observed a Pontiac driving at a high rate of speed and stopped the vehicle. The officer discovered that the man was wanted for probation violation and arrested him.

Junk mail for profit

Students receive spam and the university gets paid

Doug Kindry
Staff Writer

With an increase in crimes involving identify theft, it is of increased importance for students to be careful who sees their personal information. Students have recently received some junk mail and wondered how it came to them. Personal information lists are sold by KSU, at their discretion for a fee of \$165 per list.

According to The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, any institution receiving federal funding, including universities, must release certain student information in what is called directory information.

The act states that directory information shall include student names, address, telephone, date and place of birth, field of study, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, weight and height of members of athletic teams, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received and the most recent previous educational agency or institution attended by the student. KSU's directory list is slightly different in that the school's list excludes birth date, place of birth and includes advisor information, according to official publications.

The registrar, William Hamrick, and his office work in conjunction with university at-

torney and interim VP for diversity and human resources, Dr. Flora Devine, when requests for directory information are sought by junk-mailers.

"Our goal is to protect the students," Hamrick said. "We force anyone wanting student information to go individually through Dr. Devine."

In addition a monetary charge policy is in force, which requires list seekers to pay a fee in order to obtain the directory information.

Until last semester, funds generated by the sale of student directories were to help fund the Student Life Center. Approximately four lists are sold

per academic year generating \$660.

"If KSU has to sell student lists," said Kathy Alday, director of the Student Life Center, "the money should be spent primarily on students."

This was the case until recently, now the revenues go to the general fund, increasing financial strain on the Student Life Center.

Students have the right not to have their information released. They may exercise their right by completing a release of directory information form from the university website and submitting it to the registrar's office. This form must be completed every semester.



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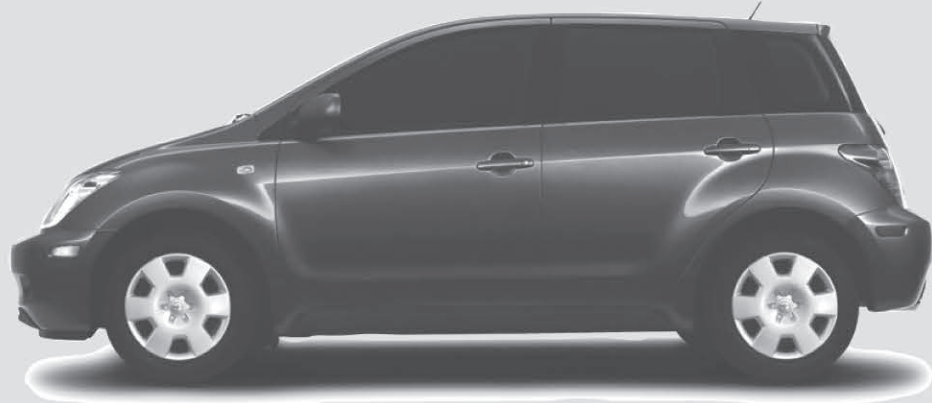


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"I think they were given a lot of confidence from what the team did the year before."

Rob King, Head Coach for Women's Soccer - see the article on pages 1 & 12

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For the best education, don't trust the government

Government schools are ruining our children. Our education system has gone from one of the best in the world to one of the worst. Government schools today no longer teach our children the three R's. They seek merely to control them and turn them out in cookie-cutter fashion. Parents vary, but most understand that government-run schools are awful but believe their own child's school is somehow the exception. This is not true. Government does nothing well.

First, parents must ask themselves why they chose to have children. Surely, not for someone else to raise, yet, others do raise them. They have children and at six weeks of age, their parents send them off to daycare to be cared for by a person paid minimum wage so they can go to work. Why? Everybody does. For those crucial first years of life, children learn one thing: Money is more important than they are. This is where we get the notion of "quality time." The whole concept of "quality time" is total nonsense. Anyone who thinks that spending two hours of "quality time" makes up for being away for twelve hours needs to reexamine their logic. Children need "quantity time" with their parents.

When one assumes the responsibility of having children, that person is obligated to raise those children in the best environment possible. This means that one of the parents, father or mother, must stay at home, loving, teaching, and nurturing them. There is no excuse that overcomes the fact that children need their parents. I know there are single parents out there who have no choice but to work. The choice for them came earlier when choosing a partner and choosing to have children. No doubt they were raised by the government themselves. We each must take responsibility for our own actions. In today's society, single parents have become all too common. We, as a culture, have taken feminist propaganda too far. Yes, women can work and raise children all by themselves, but that doesn't mean they should. Like Chris Rock says, we can drive a car with our feet if we want to, but that doesn't make it a good idea.

So, after five years in daycare, the children are shipped off to school, usually on buses with no seatbelts and drivers who, at best, have only a couple of troublemakers to distract them. When the children arrive at school, they are then forced to do everything that is against the nature of a child to do. They must sit down and be quiet for hours. They must form orderly lines and "keep their hands to themselves". They must give up their individuality and become part of the collective unit. They cannot work at the pace best suited to them, but must conform to those around them. If the work is too hard, they must struggle to keep up. If it is too easy, they must slow down and wait for the others. As they get older, they are trained, through programs like D.A.R.E., to have no loyalty whatsoever to their own family and friends. They learn that "popularity", whatever the cost, is the most important thing in the world. They learn that how they look on the outside matters more than who they are on the inside. They learn about sex, drugs, and violence from their "friends" in elementary school. Yet we are surprised when high schools turn out so many shallow, selfish quasi-adults.

So where does all of this leave us? Back to the fact that government schools are defiling our children and we are letting it happen. Why do so many of us continue to send our children to such places. Perhaps the reason is that so many of the parents were educated in those same government schools and they just don't know any better. Maybe they tell themselves it can't be that bad, after all the "Jones" send their children there. Possibly, they don't want to be... dare I say it, different. Or maybe they don't think they have a choice. Wrong, wrong, wrong! There are many choices. There are private, secular or religious schools. Many people can't afford private school but there are other alternatives. Another option, by far the most ideal, is educating children at home. Home-schooling seems scary and overwhelming to many, but you simply cannot "mess up" a child by loving them and spending time with them.

The bottom line? We must get our children out. If a single parent must work, he or she should find a way to get their children in private school no matter what the sacrifice. Outside yourself, nothing you can give your child can compare to the best education possible. In every two-parent household, there is no excuse whatsoever for not educating children at home where they belong. Talk to your spouse. Decide who will stay home and do it now. Go to your kid's school, withdraw them and run. Forget the cable, the video games, that second car, or whatever else you have to give up. Are they worth more to you than your child? Is anything? If you don't give your children your time, energy, and the education they deserve, not only are you a failure as a parent, but you are self-centered, materialistic, delusional and just plain wrong.



Tracy Turner
Viewpoints Columnist

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Chancellor - waste of tax dollars?

Dear Editor,

I read with great interest the article on AJC.com, published 2/21/04. It seems that the Board of Regents Foundation found it necessary to purchase a "chancellor" near the Governor's Mansion, for the wholesale price of \$1.9 million. Now this foundation is supposed to be completely self-supporting and not expend state funds. The State of Georgia bought the house from the Foundation on June 27, 2003. In Dr. Meredith's biography it is proudly proclaimed, "Since taking office in January 2002, Meredith has managed several tough state budget cuts, vigorously defended further erosion of the University System's state funding..." According to the AJC column, "...routine upkeep on the 6,000 square foot, five bedroom house... requires a hefty annual budget: \$100,000 for 2004." Now the State of Georgia REFUSES to sell this property because it was needed last year for 15 official functions. Imagine what it might have cost to utilize a meeting area on one of the campuses that are already being paid for. Now the Regents are saying that we may be forced to take classes online, and may even have to make widespread layoffs if budget cuts go deeper. But the Regents sacred cash-eating cow is not even considered to be expendable. Dr. Meredith states, "You have to focus on the long-term issues and not get caught up in the immediate crisis..." Yes Dr. Meredith please do not allow us to infringe upon your lifestyle just because some of your lowly employees, who are not guaranteed a 6,000 square foot home to live in, might get fired if you need to make widespread cuts. Please do not concern yourself with how they may feed, cloth, or provide medical care to their families because you and your wife will be able to rattle around in that big home the state pays for. Please don't worry about the 1,000 faculty positions that will go unfilled, which directly effect your mission of providing higher education in Georgia because you refuse to accept a housing allowance so that you may live in a lavish home. And then we wonder why the Student Government and other concerned students had to found the Friends of Sturgis Library Foundation so that we could keep it up to date and prevent it from being closed. Please do not lose any sleep over the fact that the students attending University of Georgia System colleges and universities might actually need more faculty, better libraries, updated laboratories, or even janitorial employees. Please do not let that

echo bother you when walking in a home that more than 99% of the faculty, staff, and students will never be permitted to see, let alone walk in. Please rest easy knowing that you do not have to worry about losing your home because you might be laid off, though that does sound like a good idea.

John Finch
Senior, Computer Science

Homosexuals must still follow the law

Dear Editor,

All of this anger in response to Emily Daniels by homosexual sympathizers is angry, hostile, bitter, but certainly not gay in the real sense of the word. In their eagerness to force gay marriage on the American people, they forget that we are a nation of laws. If you don't like it move to Haiti which is not a nation of laws. In 1996, every state voted for, California included, The Defense of Marriage Act. This act states that marriage is only defined as a union between a man and a woman. The American people have spoken on this issue, and the gay rights extremists don't like it. So they find four liberal judges and a mayor in San Francisco to give our laws the middle finger. Thankfully, we have a President who will not be bullied by these intolerant gay rights activists who seek to redefine a sacred institution. Now it seems we are on course for a Constitutional amendment. The American people are sick and tired of a few extremists in San Francisco telling them that they're crazy for wanting to keep marriage between a man and a woman. The legal backlash is beginning. The political backlash is next. Watch how John Kerry or John Edwards squirm when gay marriage is brought up. They know 2/3's of Americans oppose it, but they can't offend the base of their party. The Gay rights crowd better learn that if they want tolerance in America, they have to follow ALL the laws of America.

Jesse Velarde
Political Science

KSU Capitol Intern

Dear Editor,

It's great that more KSU students are now competing for internships in our state and federal governments. KSU has been well represented in the last few years in politics. Governor Perdue's campaign staff consisted of several KSU graduates and students, several of whom now work for the Governor and other

state government agencies. I am a former KSU student who has worked in Washington, D.C., and here in Atlanta. Myself and graduate Steve Butler ran a successful statewide political campaign here in Georgia in 2002, and we are currently working with 8th District Congressional candidate Dylan Glenn (www.dylanglenn.org) to replace outgoing U.S. Representative Mac Collins. It's a testament to the education and experience one gets at Kennesaw State; our students and graduates will continue the tradition of excellence they learned at KSU not only in politics, but in any field they choose to pursue.

W. Reid Wilborn
Press Secretary,
Dylan Glenn for Congress

KSU interns at Capitol

Dear Editor,

I enjoyed your story on Stella Xu - "Capitol Intern." She is a bright ray of sunshine in the front office, every day! I wanted to let you know that there are several KSU students that are interning at the state Capitol this legislative session. We are working for Senators, Representatives, Gov's office, etc....

Rory Zimmerman
International Affairs
GA House Intern (NRE, GFP Committees)

RE: Land of the lost parking lot

Dear Editor,

The article at hand assumes people want more on campus housing. While I am one of those people, I also think there needs to be a resolution of the parking lot issue. Currently, parking anywhere remotely close to the Burruss building without using the parking deck involves stalking a fellow student from the door to his or her car. This shouldn't be the case and I suggest that KSU adopt off-site parking or a shuttle that would drop me off closer to my classes. Some people may enjoy the exercise of walking from a distant Waffle House but what about those with asthma having to cross a heavy traveled, pollution enriched road, who have to walk even further to reach their class. Kennesaw State needs options, and right now for commuters, the only one is walking.

Nick Mracek
Soph., Business Management

Interracial dating revisited

After viewing the Interracial Dating poll, these are the results. Out of a sample of KSU students, 8 out of 10 had dated outside of their race in the past. 9 out of 10 of these students would consider dating outside of their race in the future. The age range of the group was 19 to 39 years of age. I must admit that I was a bit surprised that such a high number had dated outside of their race in the past, however the numbers for the future did not surprise me at all. These numbers serve to convince me that cultures are beginning to cross over or "melt" into each other.

Take for instance the fact that years ago, rock music was led by either white or black artists such as the Rolling Stones or Chuck Berry. Today Linkin Park, a band featuring two Americans of Asian decent, is one of the top bands in the world. Other examples of diversity in music would be 311's SA Martinez, Sevendust's Lajon Witherspoon, Incubus's Jose Pasillas, DJ

Kilmore and Ben Kenney, the Armenian descendants of System of a Down, and even right here in Kennesaw we have Minus Driver's Jordan Williams.

When I hear people insist that racial problems are getting worse or using the insane argument that nothing has improved since the 1960s, it is extremely hard for me to believe considering such visual evidence of cultural crossover.

We may not see it in our lifetime, but one day there will be a person that one can look at and say "that person looks like an American," just as we may look at an Asian today, and say "that person looks like an Asian." My guess is that the person will look like either Vin Diesel or The Rock. America is a very young country when you consider that countries such as Japan, China, and Egypt have histories as over 1000 years old. I think the future of America is assimilation.



Joel Guerra
Viewpoints Columnist

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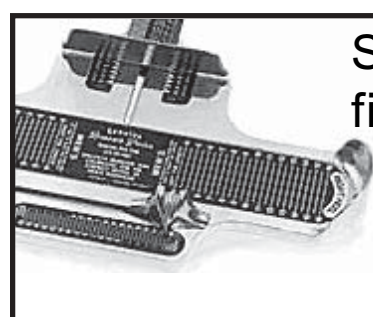
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I'm not really one to keep up appearances, but I imagine my readers do not expect anything different. However, when an issue graces the pages on almost every newspaper (including the fine publication you hold in your hand), I cannot help but throw my hat into the ring—we columnists are funny that way. The topic at hand is same-sex marriage. In an effort to show the rest of the country (and world) how ignorant we can be, the Georgia General Assembly considered passing an amendment to the state constitution to prohibit gay marriage. The rights choice was made in the General Assembly when the House narrowly defeated the amendment, which requires a 2/3 majority to pass.

Do not expect the controversy surrounding gay marriage to end any time soon. Until cooler heads and open minds prevail there will always be a group of intolerant people who wish to deny same-sex couples the right to marry.

The Declaration of Independence states that “all men are created equal” (yes, I realize the rampant sexism at the time; however “men” is interpreted as “humans”) which means that government exclusion denies gay couples the right to marry the

people they love. Dividing people by singling out a lifestyle as “wrong” or “sinful” causes the entire community to suffer. Our rights and freedoms as Americans do not depend on the approval of others. Our rights are granted to us by the fact that we are Americans.



Grant Voyles
Viewpoints Editor

Never mind equal rights and tolerance - out come the usual conservative crybabies and religious fanatics to shun gay marriage to try and prevent it from happening in this country. The religious right use their faith as a blade to harm

those they oppose, stating that it is “God’s law” that homosexuality is a sin. They are all too quick to forget that this nation is founded on the principle of separation of church and state; American is not a “Christian nation”—go look up the “Wall of Separation”. While it is true that the Bible states that homosexuality is a sin let’s keep in mind that this is the same book that says it’s a sin to get a tattoo or wear clothes made from more than one type of material (Leviticus).

And then there’s that wacky seven-headed beast that’s coming out of the sea (Revelation); I’ll hold my breath for that one. The argument from my conservative friends is the claim that same-sex marriage will “cheapen the institution of marriage”. This claim is weak at best. If they are



so worried about the institution of marriage then where is the outcry concerning this nation’s high divorce rate? And what about television shows such as The Bachelorette and Who Wants to Marry a Millionaire? Surely, those cheapen (if not mock) marriage much more than gay couples wanting to get married. It’s because it’s not about defending marriage, it’s about bigotry—sorry but there’s no way to sugar-coat that.

This brings up the paradox of conservatism that defies rational thought. In the past and present conservatives have scorned any effort by the government to help people that need to get back on their feet and advance in life (thus advancing the nation). Many have

fought (and will continue to fight) against minimum wage, environmental standards, workplace safety standards, and meat regulations (Newt Gingrich anyone?) promoting the flawed theory of “Social Darwinism” and dropping buzz words like “rugged entrepreneurship” and that huge joke, “corporate self-regulation.”

Yet when it comes to personal matters and an individual’s freedom of choice, they believe that they are some sort of “moral police” and try to impose their opinions on others as if it was a right. Sorry to blow your high, but this world was not created to fulfill your desire to feel superior to your fellow humans.

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PASSION WORTH THE CONTROVERSY?

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Get your Share

Paul Boshears is the Editor in Chief of the *Share* art and literary magazine.

Jaime Whalen
Staff Writer

Share is KSU's literary and art magazine, which is published biannually. Paul Boshears, Editor in Chief, is passionate about the upcoming issue and *Share's* role at KSU.

Share's new publication, "The Sandpaper Issue," will be unveiled in March. Boshears contends it is a "super solid, design-intensive" work, which highlights some of the creative spirit and talent at KSU by displaying both artwork and poetry with a common motif.

Creating an aesthetically unique and top-notch magazine has been a personal goal of Boshears since March 2003, after he attended a college media convention in New York City. At the event, he was exposed to different magazine styles and designs from universities all over the country.

The experience inspired Boshears to devote endless hours and sacrifice personal time this past year to cultivate a new magazine that will rival the best and bring due recognition to the artistic and literary capabilities of students. Boshears believes the work will also be a positive reflection on the community at large.

The *Share* staff worked closely with

students to develop a theme for the magazine, which is disclosed in the "Letter from the Editor." As part of this process, the staff made specific requests for poetry and artwork based on the subject matter. Contests were also held to promote student participation. "We have always encouraged more submittals," Boshears insists.

For students who would like to share work in future editions, Boshears states the best way to contact the magazine is via the website at <http://www.ksushare.com/>.

Students may also call or drop by the *Share* office in the student center or attend one of their events. Additionally, *Share* holds regular meetings to brainstorm ideas for new issues, which are open to the public.

Boshears' enthusiasm extends beyond the publication to the various activities that *Share* sponsors to help new artists gain exposure. Boshears was first introduced to the organization in 2000 through their Open Mic Nights. These are still held every Thursday from 8-10pm either in the Leadership Room, or at the Gazebo, when the weather is nice. Boshears indicates such activities provide a supportive and relaxed environment for individuals to test and develop their abilities. This semester, *Share* will also be hosting "Writer Workshops" where students will review each other's works and provide constructive feedback to each other.

Share has been around since the 1970's but has taken different manifestations over the years. Presently, it is a student-run organization with 12

regular staff members. When asked what makes them different, Boshears responds, "Our staff seeks to keep abreast of current events and state-of-the-art technology." He suggests it is this commitment along with the range of gifted artists and writers



You can find Paul Boshears, his pet robots and the rest of the *Share* staff at Tertulia every Thursday at 8 p.m.

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at the University that will help build a strong brand name for KSU, one that conveys it is an outstanding educational institution.

Boshears admits there have been ups and downs during his reign as Editor in Chief. For example, the organization is always looking at different ways to raise money. In addition, working with "creative-types" has its share of challenges. Furthermore, juggling courses with commitments to *Share* has diminished free time for personal activities. But, all in all, Boshears has found the experience very enriching and "can't think of a better way to give back to the University."

Roaming Reporter

Gerry-Anna Jones

KSU speaks out

DO YOU THINK ABSTINENCE IS A VALUE THAT SHOULD BE UPHELD, OR AN IDEAL OF THE PAST?

It seems that everywhere we turn these days we see some reference to sex.

Whether it is on TV, on billboards or in the music we listen to. Kids these days are increasingly more influenced to explore their sexuality at an earlier age.



- Richard Fierce
- Creative Writing
- Junior
- Cartersville

I believe anyone who still holds to that has good morals, for in this modern day it is near impossible to remain abstinent.



- Ali Toth
- Art Ed.
- Junior
- Kennesaw

I think it is totally a personal choice whether to stay abstinent or not.



- Eric Bruner
- Criminal Justice
- Freshman
- Marietta

Absolutely, it's the best and most effective way to stay out of trouble.



- Allison Mullins
- Theater
- Sophomore
- Cartersville

It's a thing of the past!



- Michael Pannullo
- Marketing
- Freshman
- Marietta

Yes, I definitely think that abstinence is a value that should be valued today. My morals and beliefs have kept me abstinent. [My virginity] would be the greatest gift to my wife.

Coaching the 'Game of Life'

Susan Whitlock inspiring and modest professor

Erika Grissinger
Senior Staff Writer

Susan Whitlock is the Senior Women's Administrator for KSU, which is the top-ranking position for a female instructor in the athletic department. But do not let Whitlock's title intimidate you, because she would much rather be recognized for her job as a motivational teacher and coach.

Nestled away in a small office in the athletic department, Whitlock surrounds herself with stacks of paperwork, memorabilia from past years of coaching, pictures of the class hiking trips and her adorable seven-year-old son. While some may wonder how she functions among the spread, Whitlock would not have it any other way, because to her everything is in its right place and completely accessible. This is the exact way she handles and lives her life.

Growing up in South Carolina, Whitlock learned the value of hard work from her parents and grandparents, who were also teachers. Her father, a coach, brought her into the world of athletics by introducing her to the game of basketball. This would become Whitlock's first love. Soon the desire to be around sports would become the driving force to her achievements.

"I have always loved sports," Whitlock said, and after adding on the love of volleyball and tennis to her passion for basketball, she found herself wanting to follow in her father's footsteps and become a coach.

In 1979 Whitlock's dream came true when she graduated from the University of Georgia with her Masters in Health and Physical Education, and in 1981 she became the Head Women's Basketball and Vol-

leyball Coach for Bluefield College in Bluefield, Virginia. While coaching was her main priority, it was mandatory for a coach to also teach. So Whitlock happily wore both hats as a coach and an instructor.

Doing double duty soon paid off for Whitlock when she returned to South Carolina and expanded her title as an instructor to Assistant Professor and meanwhile maintained her coaching duties as the Head Women's Basketball and Volleyball Coach at Coker College.

But she was not done yet. Whitlock's next stop in 1988 was a then small college in Georgia called Kennesaw State College, where she served as an Instructor and Assistant Women's Basketball Coach.

In 1990 Whitlock took one more stop at Mars Hill College, in Mars Hill, North Carolina, before she decided in 1992 to plant her feet firmly in Georgia at what has become Kennesaw State University. This marked the end of her coaching journey.

Every end has a new beginning, and Whitlock's second journey began in 1992 when she accepted the title as the Senior Women's Administrator at KSU.

The position of the SWA is very important to university athletics because "it provides a female perspective so that the women athlete's needs are met," Whitlock said. Meeting these needs involves Whitlock's ability to deal with issues as they come along. She uses her past experience as a coach and female athlete to advise the KSU

female athletes. Another issue includes what the athletic department calls "exit interviews." When student athletes are graduating or leaving the team an "exit interview" must be performed in order to keep a record of how athletes feel about the athletic program so that universities can keep the programs student friendly.

With the growing number of female athletes at KSU, the responsibility as SWA may seem quite daunting, but not for Whitlock. She

tance of character provides an overwhelming payoff. Witnessing the enjoyment and satisfaction the players take from their sport is all the reward Whitlock needs.

"While KSU is growing, it still has that small family feeling," Whitlock said. This family feeling may be related to the fact that her husband is the KSU Women's Head Softball Coach and Assistant Athletic Director, Scott Whitlock.

Today, Whitlock has hung up her coaching hat without hesitation, deciding to leave that to her husband.

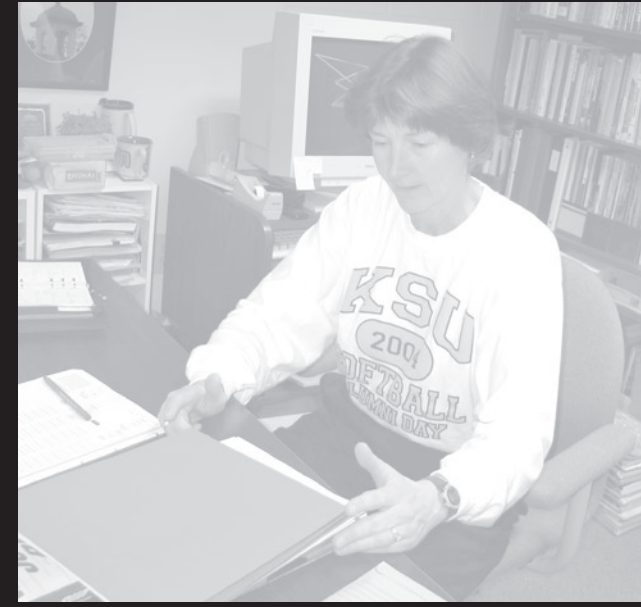
"I miss the game days," she says, but she has filled that void by attending her son and husband's game. Teaching is now her main priority, where she goes by the motto to be "firm, fair, and friendly," and emphasizes the importance of nutrition and being physically fit, which she takes pride in herself.

She advises her students to "not miss out on all the opportunities and experiences available."

As for Whitlock's remaining opportunities, "I want to travel, go out west and to the Caribbean, and one day maybe even retire," Whitlock said.

For now Whitlock's life is very full and sometimes chaotic, but just as her office, it is set up exactly the way she wants it. Her humble spirit and life long experience in coaching and teaching resonates through her job as SWA. Life is her court and the students are her players. Her strategy to winning is to use her knowledge as a teacher to coach and prepare them for the game of life.

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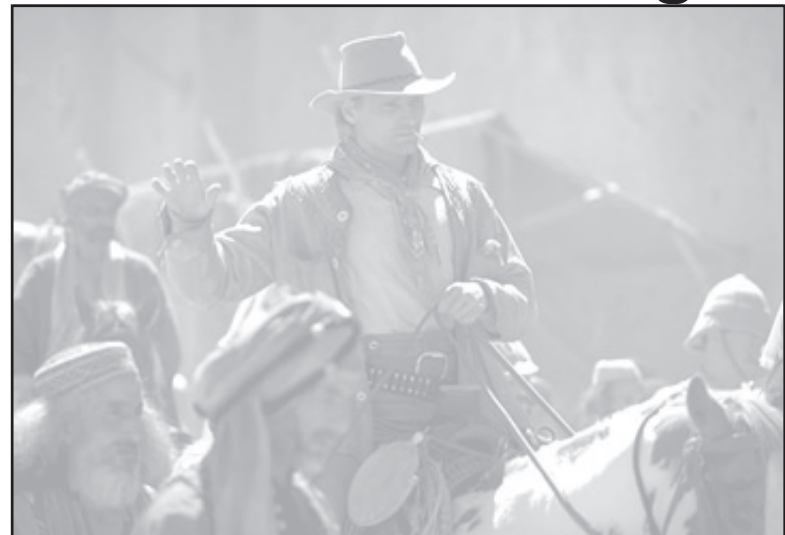
Critic's Corner



Reel News

Eric M. Croas
Editor in Chief

Mortensen rides again in Hidalgo



Vibeke Hodges
Senior Staff Writer

Moviegoers watched Viggo Mortensen ride into battlefields and into life in the trilogy, Lord of the Rings. Now, Touchstone Pictures has brought the horseman back in Hidalgo; a pseudo Western which manages to be entertaining as well as educational.

Hidalgo is story that pits man against physical elements, and perhaps the harshest element of all: himself. Frank T. Hopkins (Viggo Mortensen) a former long distance rider turned heavy drinking actor in the Wild Bill's Show had a usual day at the office; a little stunt riding with his favorite Mustang Hidalgo, and a lot of whisky drinking. A usual day that is, until Sheikh

Riyadh (Omar Sharif) challenges Hopkins to a little race.

The "little race" is actually a 3000-mile race aptly called The Ocean of Fire across the Arabian Desert against the world's finest and fastest Arabian horses. And did we mention Hopkins is riding a mustang? Throw in sand storms, distant watering stops, cheating contestants and brutally hot weather, and a less than optimistic picture is painted for Hidalgo and rider.

This film is based upon the true story of Frank T. Hopkins and his

race for redemption. Hopkins was a former champion long distance rider turned dispatch rider for the US Calvary. In 1890, Hopkins became the first American to participate in the Ocean of Fire, which was normally entered by royal families.

Hidalgo was filmed on location at the Sahara Desert, as well as other stateside locations. The cinematography is great in this film. Long sweeping views of rolling plains and long stretches of forbidding desert bring the viewer into the race. One can almost taste and feel the gritty bite of the sand swirling overhead. Translation: really cool shots.

Mortensen delivers in this film, and kudos to Hidalgo (T.J) the horse with an amazing personality and definite charisma. Seriously, the horse steals quite a few scenes in Hidalgo.

Well written, well acted and a great website for even the younger ones to visit. A cool thing about the site is that it includes and educators packet, and gives info about the life of Frank T. Hopkins as well as the history at Wounded Knee and the mustang horse.

Grade: A-



Movie Review

Mel Gibson's *Passion* worth the controversy

Leslie A. Thompson
Staff Writer

When Mel Gibson wants to make a point, he will. Then he'll proceed to beat you over the head with it. *The Passion of the Christ* is a powerfully brutal film about the crucifixion of Jesus of Nazareth.

The film is visually beautiful; the images put the two themes of violent sacrifice and loving forgiveness into sharp contrast. It is beautifully spoken in Aramaic and Latin, the languages prominent in that time and location. While the subtitles do not translate every word spoken, they don't need to. The actors do their part to get every emotion and thought across to the audience. There are often scenes in which no one speaks a word, and yet the story flows freely and without flaw.

James Caviezel (*Frequency*, *Count of Monte Cristo*) gives a heartbreaking and memorable performance as Jesus Christ. He gives us a Christ that is poignant in his love and



sacrifice while rendering him a truly likable human being.

Mary, played by Romanian actress Maia Morgenstern (*Ulysses Graze*, *The Whitman Boys*) does more than portray the mother of God. She gives us a woman

afraid for her son, and tormented by his ordeals. She struggles to hold herself together while she tries to give what comfort she can to her greatly suffering child.

Unknown Rosalinda Celentano makes a remarkable if not creepy turn as Satan, easily secreting vile smugness and evil temptation at every turn.

It is easy to see why there is so much controversy surrounding *The Passion of the Christ*. The violence, the blood and the cries for forgiveness make this movie an experience that will stun the mind and leave the heart aching.

Grade: A



Movie Review

Taking Lives (movie released 3/19)

This psychological thriller is about a serial killer loose in Montreal. Angelina Jolie plays Illena Scott, a top FBI profiler, who joins the French Canadian police in hunting down a killer.

Through her training and talents of observation, Scott believes the killer is assuming the identities of the victims. Given Scott's cold demeanor, the local police are not quick to embrace her ideas. When the profiler finds herself attracted to a key witness, played by Ethan Hawke, Scott begins to doubt her own instincts.

It is a deadly game of cat & mouse. The question becomes who is the cat and who is the mouse.



Trivia

- This is an adaptation of the novel *Taking Lives* by Michael Pye.
- Ethan Hawke wrote the best-seller novel *Ash Wednesday*.
- Jolie is appearing in three more films in 2004, including *Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow*, *Shark Tale* and *Alexander*.

Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind (movie released 3/19)

Breaking up is hard to do, but would you be willing to undergo an experiment to remove all memories of the person?

After finding out that his ex-girlfriend Clementine, played by Kate Winslet, has done just that, Joel, played by Jim Carrey, decides that he does not want to stay in love with a woman who will not even remember their time together.

As the process begins, Joel realizes that he does not want to lose the memories, and as the process goes forward, he begins hiding Clementine in memories that she originally had nothing to do with. It becomes a race through the maze that is Joel's mind.



Trivia

- There is a fictional Web site, www.lacunalnc.com, that ties into this film.
- Before Jim Carrey signed on, Nicolas Cage considered taking the role of Joel.
- Kate Winslet's first acting job was dancing with the Honey Monster in a Sugar Puffs commercial.

Dawn of the Dead (movie released 3/19)

A re-make of the 1978 horror classic, this film is filled with flesh-eating zombies. The world is being overrun by them.

For reasons unknown to anybody, a deadly plague has swept over the country, and the problem is that the victims are not actually dying. They are turning into zombies, and the victims of their hunger are also being turned into zombies.

There is a small band of survivors in suburban Wisconsin have taken refuge in an abandoned mall. As they fight off the undead that are determined to have them for lunch, they must all learn how to co-exist and figure out a way to escape this hell on earth.



Trivia

- What is it about monster movies? Screenwriter James Gunn also penned the script for *Scooby Doo 2: Monsters Unleashed*, coming out March 26.
- This is actually the second in George A. Romero's *Dead Trilogy*. The other films include *Night of the Living Dead* and *Day of the Dead*.
- Original screenwriter George A. Romero has expressed interest in writing a fourth film entitled *Dead Reckoning*.

Beyond Borders (DVD released 3/23)

This love story is set in a war-torn country over several years between Nick Callahan (played by Clive Owen), a medical student who becomes an international relief worker and philanthropist socialite Sara Jordan (played by Angelina Jolie). Jordan's love for Callahan drives her to follow him across the globe into constantly dangerous areas.

Extras on the DVD include commentary, a two-part making-of featurette, a conversation with screenwriter Caspian Tredwell-Owen and a featurette on Angelina Jolie.



Trivia

- Angelina Jolie was appointed Goodwill Ambassador for the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees in Geneva, Switzerland after her visits to Sierra Leone, Tanzania and Pakistan.
- In her role as Goodwill Ambassador, Jolie visited Tham Hin refugee camp in Thailand to check on conditions of 9,000 refugees from bordering Myanmar.
- Even though the movie is set in many exotic locations, primary filming took place in Montreal and Thailand.

Gothika (DVD released 3/23)

Halle Berry stars in this psychological thriller about a criminal psychologist who wakes up a patient in the same facility that she works in.

Why is she there? She has been accused of killing her husband, but she has no memory of it. As she tries to convince everybody of her innocence, the film takes on a supernatural twist. It seems there is a vengeful spirit that is using her as its pawn to do evil.

Extras on the DVD include commentary, theatrical trailer and the Fred Durst music video "Behind Blue Eyes."



Trivia

- Halle Berry's mother Judith Berry is a retired psychiatric nurse.
- Berry is the first actress to star & portray two different comic book characters for two different comic book companies (Storm) for Marvel's X-Men & X2 & (Catwoman) for DC Comics.
- The film's production company Dark Castle Entertainment has shown a penchant for producing dark and scary films as witnessed by *13 Ghosts*, *House on Haunted Hill*, *Ghost Ship* and their next project *Ma*

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Tauheeda Nassan
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March 25: *Alegria* opens at the Cumberland Galleria - 8 p.m.

The Cirque Du Soleil is coming to Atlanta. It is their 10th anniversary, and the two hour show includes an international cast of 56 performers and musicians from 13 countries.

The show will run through April 18, and the show schedule runs as follows. Tuesday - Thursday there is one show at 8:00 p.m.,

and Friday and Saturday there are two performances at 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Sundays offers two performances at 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. The cast is off on Mondays. Also the performance on Thursday, April 8, will be at 4:00 p.m. instead of 8:00 p.m.

Tickets cost run from \$190 to \$50 for adults and \$130 to \$35 for children. Children's tickets are for kids 2 to 12 and kids younger than 2 must sit in a parent's lap at all times. Student/senior discounts are available for Tuesday-Thursday shows and the Friday 4:00 p.m. performance, and those tickets cost run from \$63-\$45. Student discounts are for individuals 13-17 and the senior discount is for people 65 and up.

Tickets can be purchased by calling the Admission Network at 1-800-678-5440 or online at cirquedusoleil.com.

March 26: University Scholars Day - 3 p.m.

The event will be located in the Stillwell Theater. Join President Betty Siegel and Lendley Black, the

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Entry and pre-registration forms can be picked up in the Student Center room 374. For more information on this event, call KAB at 770-423-6279.

March 30: The Concerto Competition will begin at 8 p.m. in the Stillwell Theater. Admission is free. For more information contact the box office at 770-423-6650, or go to www.kennesaw.edu/arts.

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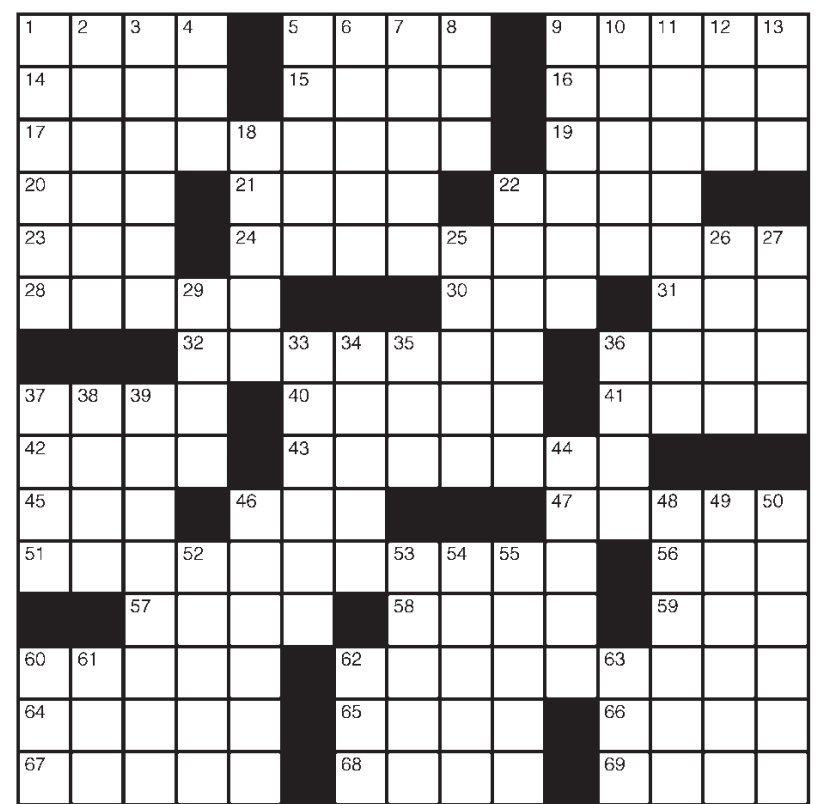
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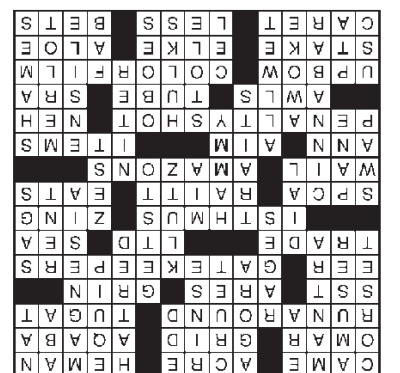
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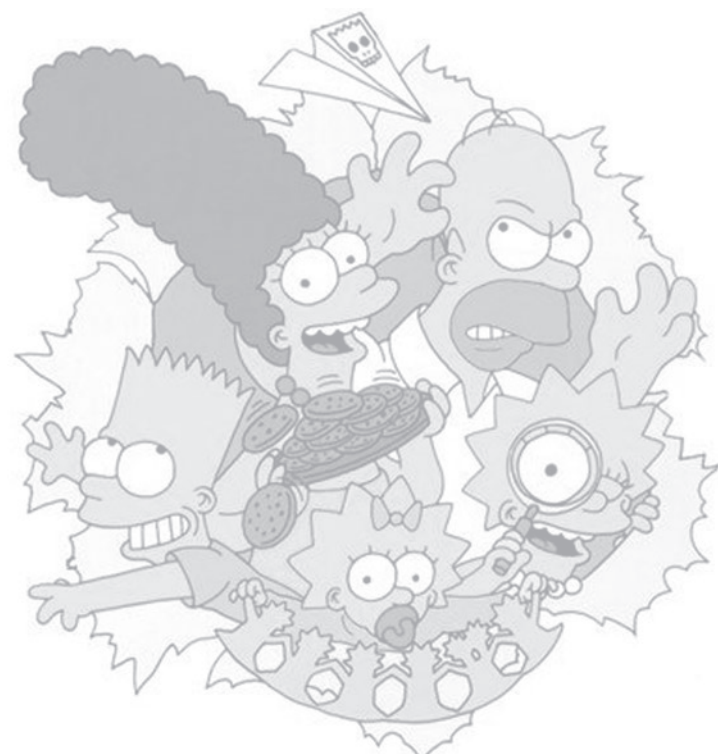
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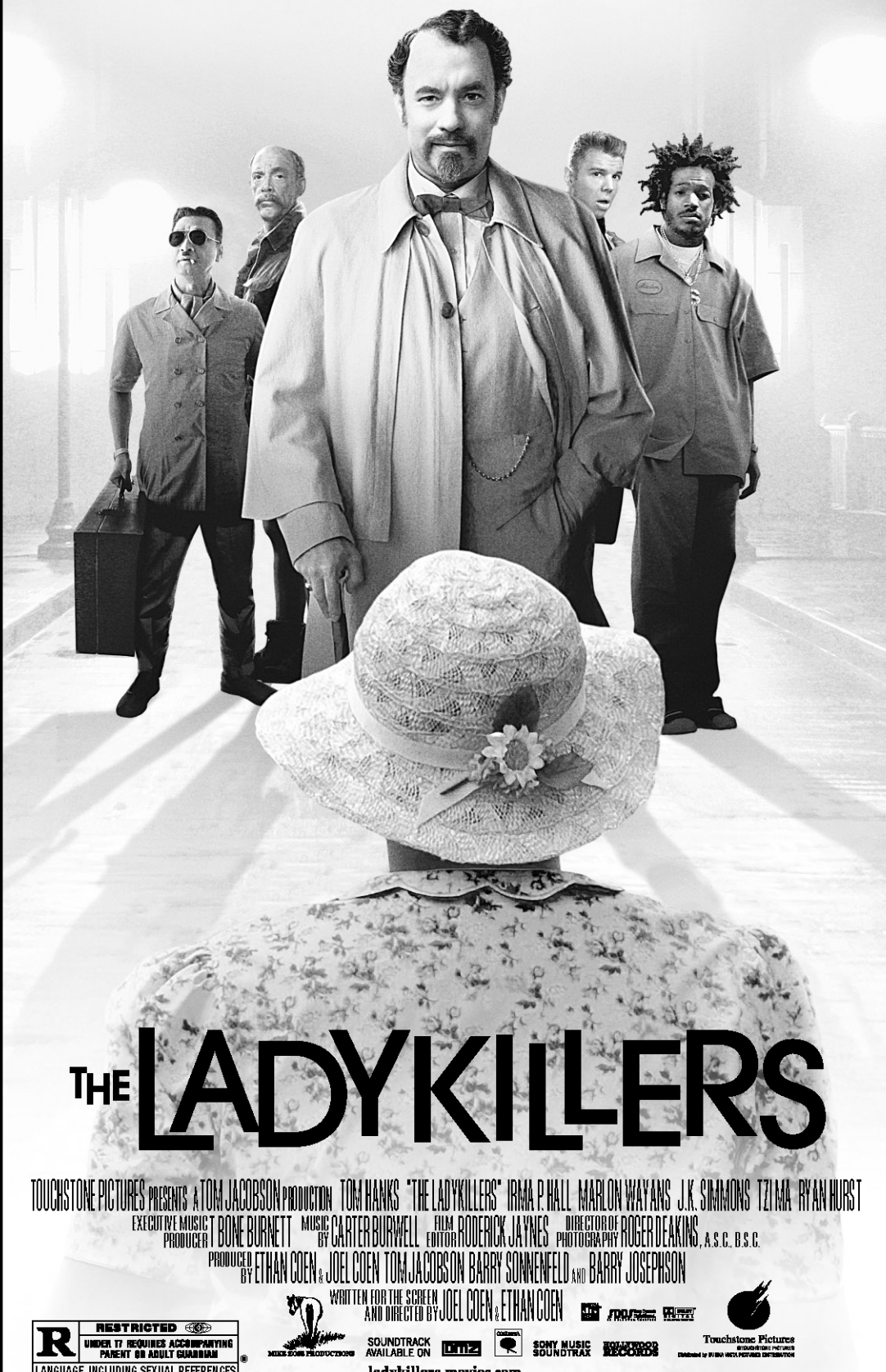
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Owls sweep through tournament for first conference title

Joseph Dollar
Staff Writer

As most of the campus was enjoying time off for Spring Break, the men's basketball team was extending its winning streak to 23 games. Their next hurdle was to win the Peach Belt Conference Tournament in Augusta.

The Owls breezed by their first opponent, USC Aiken, 96-61 with five players putting up double-digit scoring numbers. The next game started some trouble for the Owls. For the third time this season, they had to face Clayton State. The Lakers sent PBC Tournament MVP Terrence Hill to the free throw line with less than a minute to go and the score tied at 39.

Hill has struggled with free throws all season, but sank both shots to help the Owls win 43-39 and advance to the championship game.

All that was standing in the way of the Owls claiming their first PBC Tournament title was a scrappy Columbus State

team. CSU blazed to a 17-6 lead early in the game before the Owls were able to close the gap 35-32 at halftime.

CSU stretched their lead to 15 points late in the game. KSU marched back into the game with a 16-2 run

capped by a Tommy Thompson three pointer giving the Owls a 70-67 lead. CSU tied it back up with a three pointer.

Terrence Hill then showed why he was the regular season and tournament MVP. He got the ball, dribbled it through

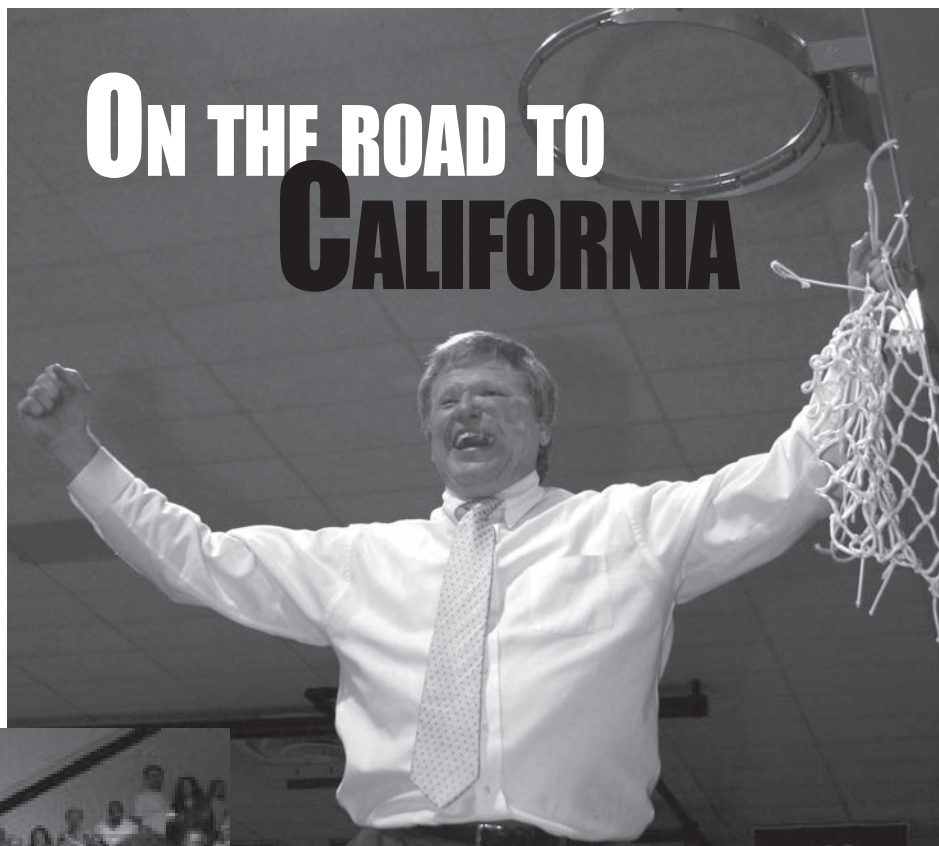
two defenders and made a mid-range jump shot with less than a second left in regulation to give the Owls a long awaited PBC Tournament title.

The Owls earned a #1 seed in the NCAA Tournament, which means they were hosting the South Atlantic Regional tournament. KSU drew lowly Catawba in their first round game. Catawba (12-18) was a team who got to enter the tournament only by winning their conference tournament.

The Owls easily won 78-63. They had five players contribute with double digits scoring. Catawba never even got within ten points in the second half.

Playing a team four times in one season is a rare thing. Beating them four times is an even harder feat to imagine. The Owls faced this obstacle when matched against Columbus State in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

The game was close in the first half, and KSU had a 27-23 halftime lead. In the second half, the Owls raced out to a commanding 54-37 lead and never looked back. KSU advanced to the Sweet 16 with a 70-55 win.



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Celebration was the key word for Owls players, Head Coach Ingle and KSU fans.



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Spec Landrum Centre's last game is one to remember

Joseph Dollar
Staff Writer

The Spec Landrum Centre was packed with 1,121 fans witnessing the most meaningful game ever played in the building. It would also be the last one ever played at Spec Landrum Centre.

The home team, Kennesaw State men's basketball team (32-4), was able to hold off fifth ranked Francis Marion (27-4) 82-73, and they are advancing to the national quarterfinals of the Division II NCAA Tournament while extending their winning streak last Tuesday.

"They made us earn it," Head Coach Tony Ingle said. "Every time we needed a big shot, someone stepped up for us."

South Atlantic Regional MVP forward Gregory Joseph stunned FMU in the first half by hitting four three-pointers on his way to 19 points and nine rebounds in the game.

Rey Luque and Kevin McDonald each had two three-pointers in the first half staking the Owls 44-30 halftime lead.

FMU had not posted 27 wins by just rolling over when their

opponent was playing well. They were going to fight and claw until the last moments. The Patriots made several scoring runs in the second half, and they pulled as close as six points late in the game.

The key advantage for the Owls was utilizing their ability to draw fouls. "We have players that can drive and create fouls," said Ingle, "and then we have guys that can pound it down low to get the calls from the referees."

On this night McDonald ignited the Owls' offense when it needed a late game boost. He hit all nine of his free throws in the second half when KSU was struggling to find points. "I was just happy to give something for the team and the community to take some pride in," McDonald said. "The win tonight is a good way to show everyone who supported us this season how much it meant to the team."

With 3:26 to go in the game, McDonald completed a personal 6-0 run to push the Owls to a commanding 11-point lead. He scored 21 points while only playing 18 minutes. KSU would finish the game 26 for 35 from the



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Forward Reggie McKoy quietly contributed with six points.



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South Atlantic Regional MVP Gregory Joseph had 19 points and nine rebounds.

free throw line, while FMU only had 14 attempts all night.

The only thing on McDonald's mind once the game was in hand was, "We're going to California!"

KSU plays Pheiffer in Bakersfield, California March 14 at 9 p.m. EST. The final rounds of the NCAA Tournament will be played in Bakersfield, California.



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Scott Hendrix has been the most consistent hitter for KSU this year.

Playing catch-up with baseball team

Joseph Dollar
Staff Writer

It has been three weeks since the KSU baseball team has been discussed. They were 6-5 overall and 2-4 in the Peach Belt Conference back then. In that time, the Owls have accrued a 10-8, 5-7 PBC record. Here is an overview of the past three weeks.

The Owls dominated Clark Atlanta 20-1 in just five innings of play at Stillwell Stadium on Feb. 25. Outfielder Clint Watters and infielder Scott Hendrix each had three hits and six RBI in the game that was called early because of inclement weather. Pitcher Eli Rose picked up his first win.

The following Saturday, USC Spartanburg traveled to Kennesaw to play a three game series against the Owls. The first game was dominated by the top of the lineup for KSU, Hendrix (2-4) HR, infielder Scott Conway (3-4) HR and Watters (3-4). Pitcher Sammy Reed improved to 3-0 in the team's 5-4 victory.

The second game of the day was less exciting due to pitcher Jason Wimberly throwing four shutout innings and striking out eight batters in the 4-2 win for the Owls.

The last game was a 10-1 slaughter by the Owls on Sunday Feb. 29. Infielder Jeremy Brotherton had three hits and scored three runs. Pitcher Brent Jackson did his part by going seven solid innings for KSU.

Watters poured in four hits and four RBI's to give pitcher Blake Whitaker all the support he needed to win his first game of the season in the 11-5 route of Limestone on March 1.

KSU then had to go on the road to face a tenacious Columbus State squad in a three-game series March 5 and 6. In the first game, the Cougars got the best of Reed for five earned runs in three and a third innings in the 9-6 loss.

In the second game played on Saturday, the score was closer, 10-9, but the result was the same. CSU roughed up Jackson for four earned runs in five and two-thirds innings pitched.

KSU was able to prevent the sweep with a 6-0 seven-inning shutout by Wimberly. Outfielder Ryan Apple contributed two doubles and an RBI in the win for the Owls on Sunday.

The Owls finished out their road trip by edging Limestone 6-5 in Gaffney, S.C. March 9. Pitcher John Robbins played seven and two-thirds innings with four strikeouts for the win. Pitcher Brett Campbell finished the last inning and a third to collect his fourth save on the season.

KSU rushed home to face Erskine the next day, but the quick turn around was not a problem for the Owls. Infielder Ryan Perry had three hits and the game winning RBI in the 5-4 win. Rose pitched the last two innings to pick up the win for KSU.

North Florida was next on the schedule for the Owls following three games. The Ospreys swept all three games from the Owls 11-0, 10-6 and 10-7 on the weekend series. Reed, Campbell and Wimberly were tagged with the losses.

KSU had a tune-up game with cross-town rival Southern Poly March 16. Outfielder Adrian Colton ripped four hits and drove in as many runs to give pitcher Scott Bradley all the support he needed for his first win of the season 10-4.

Carson-Newman slipped past the Owls the next day 5-3 by getting to usually reliable pitcher Shannon van Wyck for four earned runs in just one and a third innings pitched late in the game.

This past weekend UNC Pembroke took two of three games from KSU 7-5 and 8-5. The lone win for the Owls came in the second game on Saturday 6-2. Watters had two hits, one RBI and a stolen base to help give KSU the lift they needed to avoid the sweep.

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Chris Lerstang
Senior Staff Writer

A lot has happened in Owls Softball since The Sentinel last reported on March 5, 2004. They beat 11 different teams and won two invitationals. Now on to the highlight reels.

Lisa Macki pitched a two-hit, complete game leading No. 1 ranked KSU to a 6-1 victory over Catawba in the KSU Classic on March 20 at the East Cobb Complex in Marietta, Georgia.

The Owls kept their winning streak alive moving to 35-0, and they are only six games away from breaking their own national record of 40 consecutive victories set in 1995.

The Owls were also able to get a close 2-1 victory over Alabama-Huntsville, March 20, in the KSU Classic. Janet Kearns earned the win and moved to a perfect 16-0. Lindsey Skinner (12-4) got the loss.

After the 10-1 victory over Delta State in the KSU Classic, KSU Head Coach Scott Whitlock became a member of the 800 career softball victories club. Coach Whitlock has 647 career fast-pitch softball wins at KSU, and he is enjoying perhaps his best season ever.

Tara Hrycuik (11-0) gave up five hits and one earned run while striking out five in five innings to earn her 11th win. Kearns (5, 3) pitched the final two innings to get the save. Duana Meseyton (5-3) got the loss.

Lisa Macki pitched a complete game, three-hit shutout as the Owls cruised past Shaw University 10-0 in the first game of the KSU Classic. She was the story of the game pitching her seventh complete game of the year and only

giving up three hits improving to 7-0. Macki had 10 strike-outs and no walks.

Amy Middleton extended her hitting streak to 20-games going 3-for-4 on the afternoon while Keri McKee and Cambria McKay homered leading the No. 1-ranked Owls to a sweep of Anderson College on the Dedication Day of the new Bobbie Bailey Complex, March 17.

Culminating the day-log activities was pair of shutouts hurled by Janet Kearns and Tara Hrycuik. Kearns (15-0) tossed a three-hit, 5-0 gem in the opener while Hrycuik (10-0) allowed just two hits in an 8-0 nightcap win.

KSU assaulted their five weekend opponents at the FMU Invitational March 12-14, outscoring them 43-6 including three straight shutouts to raising their season total to sixteen.

Janet Kearns (14-0) picked up four wins over the weekend including her second no-hitter of the season in an 8-0 win over Belmont-Abbey. The Owls pitching staff allowed just 18 hits in 29 innings of work for a meager 1.21 earned run average.

KSU beat Slippery Rock 14-4 and Presbyterian 3-0 on March 12. On March 13, the Owls had back-to-back shutout wins over Belmont-Abbey 8-0 and Catawba 11-0. The Owls beat Coker 7-2 on March 14.

The Owls banged out 21 hits, including four home runs, en route to a 7-2 and 8-0 doubleheader sweep of Francis Marion on March 10.

Kearns raised her record to 10-0 with the win. The sophomore fanned eight batters while allowing just five hits. Lisa Macki notched her fifth win of the season with a two-hit, eight-

strikeout complete game. The Lolo, Montana native scattered just two singles and walked two in her team-high fifth shutout of the season.

Janet Kearns and Tara Hrycuik both pitched shutouts as the Owls swept a doubleheader from UNC Pembroke, 6-0 and 8-0, March 8 at Braves Field in Pembroke, North Carolina.

Cambria McKay had six hits, including two home runs, to lead the Owls to a sweep of St. Andrew's, 8-0 and 5-0, March 7 in Thomasville, North Carolina.

In the first game, McKay (3-for-3) had a two-run home run and a solo shot to provide much of the Owls offense. Amy Middleton was 2-for-4 with a double and a RBI.

Tara Hrycuik (8-0) pitched yet another gem for the Owls. She pitched a complete game one-hitter while striking out seven. The second game saw Lisa Macki (4-0) pitch a two-hit complete game to earn her fourth victory of the season.

The Owls pounded out 25 hits, including five by freshman Keri McKee, in their 6-2 and 8-2 wins over Wingate University at the Bailey Complex March 3.

In the first game, Janet Kearns improved her record to 8-0 with a five-hitter. The sophomore allowed two unearned runs, lowering her earned run average to a meager 0.30 in ten appearances.

In the second game, Tara Hrycuik also tossed a five-hitter with a pair of unearned runs as she increased her record to 7-0.

The Owls hosted Georgia College and State University in a Peach Belt Conference match up on Tuesday, March 23, and The Sentinel will include the highlights in the next issue.



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Cheerleaders ready for shot at national title

Chris Lerstang
Senior Staff Writer

The women's soccer team won the national championship, the men's basketball team is in the Elite Eight and the softball team is a perfect 35-0. These are high-profile programs that have had tremendous success, but one KSU team that gets overlooked is perhaps the most successful one on campus over the past three years.

The cheerleading team deserves to be included among the best programs at KSU. Head Coach Felicia Ingle's team has finished second in three consecutive seasons at the National

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The national championships are held on April 1 and 2 in Daytona Beach, Florida, and the Owls will be counting down the days.

Cheer Association National Championships. While proud of past accomplishments, this year's squad is primed and ready to take the next step that has been so close in the past – winning a national title. “The majority of girls are back from last year,” Ingle said, “and (they) are hungry to get back to Daytona for another

chance at a national crown.” The Owls took the first step towards a run at the title by winning the Peach Belt Conference championships for a second consecutive year. The only all-girl squad to compete in the nine-team field, KSU had an impressive two minute and fifteen second routine edging past nationally ranked GC&SU and Columbus State for the title.

“We had a tough year with injuries, especially a week before the conference championships, so winning the Peach Belt was extremely satisfying,” said Ingle.

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“We've taken our PBC routine and beefed it up to add some difficulty,” Ingle said. “These girls have been practicing hard and can't wait to show what they can do at Daytona.”



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