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KSU students were able to enjoy the creative works of their fellow classmates.

Art students' work on display

Juried Student Art exhibition opens

Olivia Noland
Sr. Staff Writer

The 22nd annual Juried Student Art Exhibition opened in the Sturgis Art Gallery April 13.

Nearly 50 students submitted their work into the competitive exhibition. One judge was elected to critique each piece.

Winners were selected for each category: painting, drawing, ceramics, sculpture, photography, graphic design, printmaking and mixed media/alternative methods.

The "Best of Show 2005" award was presented to Brandon Crawford, Art, senior for his piece entitled "2 Men Arguing Over the Concept of Infinity."

"This is one of the most structured shows I have been to," said Ben Apfelbaum, Director of Spruill Art Gallery and judge of the event.

"I am impressed with the quality of the painting here," Apfelbaum said. "It is remarkably good. The hard part was the elimination process because there is such

a wide variety of work."

Visions: The KSU Student Art Guild is the student operated organization responsible for administering the exhibition.

"Visions provides a variety of experiences in running an exhibition, being juried into an exhibition and hanging a show, all professional practices students would need to employ in the real world," said Valerie Dibble, Assistant Professor of Art, Photography and Printmaking and co-sponsor of Visions.

Robert Sherer, also a co-sponsor of Visions, said the exhibition is the equivalent of the Academy Awards of artists at KSU.

"The annual art show helps to demystify the competitive art exhibition process," said Sherer. "It exposes students to the professional game and allows the opportunity to build resumes."

"We have put a lot of work into the show this year. There is a wide body of work covered and it seems like the students have branched out into diverse subject matter as well," said Ben Goldman, President of Visions.

Tiffanni Spann is a junior in graphic design and the artist of a piece entitled "Music Fundamentals." Her work is a blueprint image of a microphone labeled



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"Quiver & Arrows," created by student Katie Ward Knotson was displayed for public viewing.

with the intricate parts of music. Spann's work was inspired by her brother and his love for music.

"I think people can relate to it across the board," she said. "No matter what kind of music you listen to, the fundamentals are still there."

Students, faculty, family and friends attended the exhibition opening and

awards ceremony, many had positive things to say about the talent of the exhibiting artists.

"There is a lot of really great work here. The paintings are awesome," said Brianne Norris, graphic design, junior.

Students interested in joining Visions can contact the Visual Arts department at 770-423-6139.

Model UN wins in Scotland

KSU's Model UN team surpasses Ivy Leaguers

Jessica Smith
Staff Writer

The KSU Model UN team competed at the World Model UN Conference in Edinburgh, Scotland March 28-April 1.

The conference is considered the most authentic of model UN competitions and is attended by over 1,000 students representing over 50 different countries.

Each year the World Model UN is held in a different country and it's the only traveling conference of its kind.

Many past locations have been home to world summits and international peace conferences. This year's competition hosted nearly 1200 students from 100 schools across the world, including nine students from KSU.

The World Model UN works to form committees and set and pass resolutions. Resolutions are often sent to the real UN, but they are often lost.

"I feel like the real value of the resolutions is for the delegates, or the students, themselves. We were all very proud to have worked and produced a resolution that most delegates could agree on," Naomi Martinez said. "The real United Nations actually deals with hundreds of different issues, so I am not surprised that our resolutions [sic] get lost in the shuffle."

Each delegation offers food from their native country to the conference attendees. This allows the World Model UN the opportunity to serve its secondary purpose of uniting students from all around the world.

"It was a nice attempt to show the diversity of the various delegations from around the world and to bridge the gaps between cultures," Scott Tatum said.

The KSU Model UN team, led by Kristen Newton, spent five days in Scotland distinguishing themselves as one of the best of the 186

country delegations present. Each team member served on different committees, some of whom gained special recognition for their efforts.

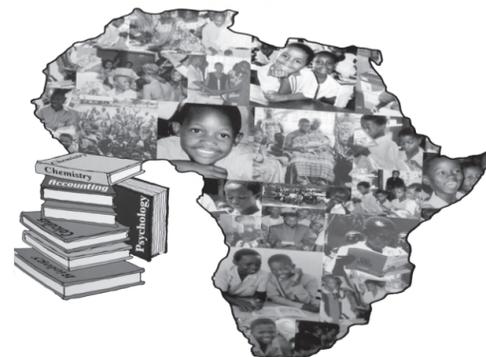
The "Diplomacy Award" is an individual recognition and the only one of its kind awarded by the Harvard World Model UN.

Of the 186 country teams represented, only 42 received awards, and of these more than half received only one award.

This year, three of nine KSU students received awards that placed them ahead of schools such as MIT, Princeton, Yale and UCLA.

Majida Kahn, Tatum and Martinez received awards for their work on the World Health Organization, Economic and Social Council and Legal Committee.

"We [KSU] competed against the best schools in the world and received awards along side them," Tatum said.



KSU sends books to Africa

Students transform lives around the world

Ashley Williams
Staff Writer

KSU and Better World Books have teamed up to collect 4,000 textbooks to send to the people of Africa to enhance the quality of education in that continent.

The books will be collected through a drive that will continue through the end of the Spring 2005 term.

Dr. Solomon Negash is heading this project, with the support of student organizations Circle K, NAACP, Women in Technology and Golden Key.

They plan to set up drop boxes and tables for collections around campus at Kennesaw Hall, the College of Education, the Burruss Building, the

Science and Math Building, the Library, the Bookstore and two locations in the Student Center, one by the Leaning Man and the other on the 3rd floor near the circulation desk.

There will also be collection tables at the textbook buy-back stations set up around campus during finals.

According to a brochure distributed by Women in Technology students will receive a small amount of money when selling books back to the bookstore. The organizers feel that students will gain a sense of satisfaction when they donate their books to those who need them.

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Ann Frank volunteers recognized

Volunteers teach the cost of discrimination

Jennifer Garrett
Staff Writer

The "Anne Frank in the World: 1929-1945 Exhibit" held their second annual Volunteer Recognition Program at the Jolley Lodge on April 14.

This event was designed to recognize volunteers for their dedication.

"This is one event during the year when we recognize our very faithful volunteers," said Michael Weinroth, "Anne Frank in the World" Volunteer Program Coordinator. "Our volunteers give so much and get no recognition [sic] for it. We couldn't operate without them."

The program was opened by a welcome speech from the two coordinators, Weinroth and Debra Day. The guest speaker, Sylvia Wygoda, Executive Director of the Georgia Commission on the Holocaust and the "Anne Frank Exhibit," recounted the experiences of her father, a Holocaust survivor.

"We thank you for what you've chosen to do with your lives: teach about justice and the cruelty of discrimination. We could not have this exhibit without you. We couldn't even open the doors without you," Wygoda said.

Volunteers were then recognized individually with a certificate of acknowledgment and a rose.

Joel Landsburg was honored with the first annual Volunteer of the Year Award. Weinroth said to Landsburg, "you are a gentleman. You are very kind and very gracious and this is a very well-deserved award."

His name was put on a plaque, with future recipients names to be added, and will be displayed at the exhibit.



Sylvia Wygoda

► **Anne Frank in the World: 1929-1945** is an exhibit dedicated to telling the story of Anne Frank by "using over 600 photographs and 8,000 words of text," according to the Georgia Commission on the Holocaust, the sponsor of the exhibit [www.holocaust.georgia.gov]. Admission to the exhibit is free. It is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. For more information about the exhibit or becoming a volunteer, please call 678-797-2084.



Melissa Spielholz | The Sentinel

Vice Presidential candidates Juan Mejia and Joey Tyson listened to student concerns outside the student center Monday.

Candidates sound off

Students show little interest

Brent Payne
Staff Writer

Fewer than 75 people attended a Student Government debate April 18, suggesting to the candidates that many students did not know about the debate.

Students expressed concerns about the parking situation on campus.

Vice Presidential candidate James Touchton is pushing for assigned parking spaces, while his opponent, Juan Mejia, said he feels assigned parking is not the answer.

Football was also addressed, along with other sports such as soccer.

Vice Presidential candidate Michael Carvajal said he would like to see a men's soccer team in the future. Carvajal's running mate, presidential candidate Ian McClendon, said he would prefer to solicit donations for a football team to avoid increased student fees. He said alumni and community support is the best way for KSU to fund the program.

"Student Government is a voice for the stu-

dent body as a whole, and that voice needs to be heard," said Shannon Thompson, Incumbent Secretary/Treasurer and candidate.

Many of the candidates said that they are advocates for the unification of KSU's campus.

Students are unaware of campus events taking place and Secretary/Treasurer candidate Jeff Little said that their concerns are not being voiced. Little said polling the students would be an effective way to find out what they really care about.

Incumbent President Munzir Naqvi, said Student Government's biggest accomplishment during his term was the move to Division I. He said that with experience and good leadership KSU will continue to grow.

"We are suffering from growing pains," said Vice Presidential candidate Joey Tyson, who also said that problems are unavoidable as the campus grows, but as long as students and faculty work together KSU will get through them.

All candidates seemed eager to get their points across, and had equal floor time.

Presidential candidate Thomas Cotton stressed the need for improvement in Student Government as well as for the campus as a whole.

"I don't care if I win; please just come out, vote and get involved," Cotton said.



SG President Munzir Naqvi is running for a second term.

POLICE BEAT

Tara O'Shea
News Editor

On March 25 at noon, an officer was dispatched to University Place in reference to **loud music and a person being threatened**. The responding officer attempted to make contact with the resident in question but **no one answered the door**. The complainants stated they had heard loud music from an apartment, and **had asked the owner to turn the music down**. The owner later knocked on the complainants' door and began screaming. The door was opened and the girl attempted to open their door, however they slammed it shut and called the police.

On March 26 at 10:00 p.m. an officer was dispatched to a home on Frey Lake Rd in refer-

ence to loud noises. When the officer arrived he **heard screaming and someone using profane language**. Upon entry, the officer observed a large group of people in the common area and **a large amount of alcohol** on the counter. Id's were obtained from the residents. **Six people were underage in possession of alcohol** and were transported to Cobb ADC.

On March 26, an officer responded to the KSU Police Comm Center window in reference to **damage to property**. The complainant said she was **moving a TV** from her apartment at University Place to her car, and **the cart got away from her and rolled into another car** in the lot. She left her name and number in the window of the car, and called KSU Police.

CORRECTIONS

The April 13 story, "Miss Universe crowned at KSU" contained two photos. The photo captioned "Aba Wilson was crowned KSU's 11th Miss Universe." was not Aba Wilson. The photo pictured first runner-up, Latora Barrow.

The Sentinel regrets this error. It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all errors of fact.

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Africa

"We are all members of the global community. Students will be able to transform the lives of their counterparts across the world," Negash said. "By participating in this program, students will get the satisfaction of knowing they helped a student or a school in an underprivileged region."

In collaboration with Negash's efforts, KSU has been collecting for Books for Africa since 2003. Negash is looking to the students to take ownership of the program so it can continue to thrive on campus. He feels the organizations that are involved have laid the groundwork and are eager to continue this program.

Negash has gone to visit some of the schools that receive the books from KSU. He said

that their reactions were overwhelming. The books collected were sent to the libraries, making their collections current. He feels that education is the basis of development, and the impact students make by giving of themselves will be a lasting one.

"Many of the economies of African countries are still developing. Education is a basic tool for development and we at KSU can make a difference," Negash said. "Many of our old books go to the landfill, polluting our environment. This book drive program will reverse the landfill to development by serving underserved regions."

According to Books for Africa's Web site, they are the largest shipper of donated textbooks to Africa. Since its foundation in 1988, Books for Africa have shipped over 11.5 million books to 23 different African countries in an attempt to end the book famine in Africa.

As stated on the Book's for Africa Web site, "This level of support by Better World Books is critical to Books for Africa to enable us to continue our mission in serving the children of Africa," said Pat Plonski, Books for Africa's Executive Director.

"The unrestricted donations and pledges by Better World Books to Books for Africa represent approximately 23 percent of our annual operating budget. We will have the capacity to ship hundreds of thousands of books to Africa as a direct result of this generous support by Better World Books," Plonski said.

According to Women in Technology, Better World Books has organized book drives on over 300 college campuses and collected over 600,000 books. They have kept over one million pounds of used books from ending up in landfills, and have sent books to other countries including Sri Lanka, Nepal and Vietnam.

It took someone's best shot to hit this target.

It was a newspaper reporter who traced every bullet fired by the police officers in one of our largest cities.

His ammunition? Public records that revealed a handful of officers had been responsible for most of the police shootings there, including some that killed innocent bystanders. The story led to an overhaul of police training procedures.

Freedom of information is a powerful weapon in a democracy. The right to know means we have access to the records of government, a fundamental right to find out what our government is doing, so we can take aim at abuse.



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The Miami Herald broke the original story

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Viewpoints

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What is your opinion of cosmetic surgery?

Let's take a look at breasts

On the off chance there is someone on campus I haven't offended yet



I recently read a news story in the Sentinel that made me sick. The story was about female genital mutilation. I'd heard about the issue before, but only in the context of particularly brutal sects in Arab countries. Ah, the things we can justify in the name of religion. I was quite shocked, as the father of four girls, to find out that there are apparently quite a few whacko nut jobs right here in the good old United States performing this aberrant ritual. They actually remove the clitoris and/or sew the vagina shut so tightly that intercourse is too painful to endure, let alone enjoy!

FGM, as it was shortened - I assume to avoid the psychic trauma of actually saying "Female Genital Mutilation" - is an obviously barbaric practice according to our societal norms. I can't think of any situation where I would sit by and allow it to happen, and I can't imagine following a religion that condoned the practice. Could you hold your screaming child down while she thrashed around trying to avoid the pain? Me neither. I guess I'm not as open minded as I thought.

The thought stayed in my mind. It permeated my dreams. I kept thinking about it over and over, knowing I was missing something. Then, I happened to catch an episode of "Nip/Tuck." The next morning, I incidentally heard some of my female classmates discussing breast implants. Now, I'm a man, and a pig of a man on occasion, but I started thinking about what a breast implant really was. A quick and dirty version

of the procedure might sound like "slit slit, slip slip, stitch stitch, cha ching." You'll forgive my flippant treatment of the issue since it is too painful to think about without a measure of humor, but if that doesn't constitute FGM, then I must have misunderstood the definition.

I can hear defenders, and the plastic surgeon's lobby, telling me those women volunteered for the procedure, but my retort is that there are more ways to coerce than raw force. Just because she wasn't beaten into submission and held down during the procedure doesn't mean she wasn't coerced.

She was coerced from the first time she saw a stacked blonde in a bikini on television. She was coerced every time a horny little boy stared at her chest. Each time the poor kid opened a Cosmo or watched MTV she was bombarded by images of humungous breasts and told that this was the ideal state of a woman. Every Monday and Wednesday when she saw the poster outside our very own library, she was objectified and coerced. Don't try to tell me she wasn't coerced.

She works three jobs to save up the money for two zip lock bags of saline or silicon or whatever the FDA says is safe this week. She takes time off to have her breasts carved open like a Thanksgiving turkey and pays a doctor to stuff those bags into her. Maybe her ability to lactate remains intact, maybe not. Why?

"But Dave, it really boosted her self-confidence." If I can stretch the vernacular for just

a second, that's a crock. All it boosted was her cup size. Self-confidence comes from doing something hard and succeeding or failing. Sometimes things take time and practice, but believe me, if a knucklehead like me can do it, you can too. Self-confidence comes from the self, not from a surgeon.

"But Dave, it really helped her self esteem." That's a crock too. Self-esteem is the opinion you have of yourself. It comes from knowing you're a good person, doing good things while surrounded by other good people. If you need a boost, come see me or stop me in the hall. I'll give you a compliment and walk you to see a counselor. How do you change your opinion of yourself? The same way you change your opinion about anything: get to know more. Take my word for it, there is much more to you than your silhouette in profile.

Should the government step

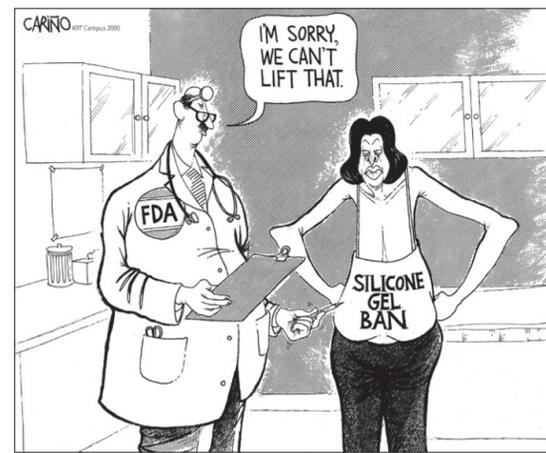
in? Nope. You can't legislate morality and you sure as heck can't regulate self-esteem. Who should be involved? We should. I'm no prude and I'm certainly not a member of the modern morality elite, but when we allow the reduction of our thinking about half of the population to mere copulation, there comes a problem. We deny the humanity of sexy people and consign them to one single use. We be-little un-sexy people and drive them to desperate measures like cosmetic surgery. Every time you see juggy girls shakin' that thang, think about changing the channel. Vote with your remote. You're not watching a program, you're being programmed.

Ladies, think about what you would actually be doing. By inflating your breasts like a set of fleshy Goodyear tires, you are saying that you aren't worth a good man's attention, pardon me for sounding like your father, but I think that you are and any man who is only interested in you because of the girth of your mammaries is a shallow fool. If you do attract a mate, you may always wonder if he sees you for you or if he just really likes "lefty" and "righty." Don't waste your time on such a fool.



Dave Dalton
Viewpoints
Editor

"Every Monday and Wednesday when she saw the poster outside our very own library, she was objectified and coerced."



For whom the bell tolls

Stuck in the middle with you

In biology and, I presume, in statistics, it is known as a bell curve. If you don't know what I mean, look at a big bell, like the Liberty Bell, and imagine that shape, gently round at the top and tapering steeply off to both sides, as a graph. The bell curve is important in biology because it is the representation of biologic distribution. You know this, you studied it in high school. Within the confines of biology this becomes particularly interesting when, due to some environmental factor, natural selection begins to heavily favor a trait on the outside of the bell curve. The population is suddenly limited, the graph becomes heavily distorted and the population begins to change. Eventually the population rebounds and the graph reforms into the classic bell curve, only the center has moved.



Jonathan Edman
Columnist

We are in the middle of just such an environmental change, a change in climate that threatens to destroy us.

And it is all the fault of the Demublican party. No, I'm not talking about global warming. I'm talking about political polarization. I'm talking about the politicizing of morality.

I propose that in terms of political alignment, the vast majority of us are centrists. Not that there aren't fanatical leftists and rightists out there, just that they are the minority. To the Demublicans, there isn't anything to gain by being the definition of the center. It's too ambiguous, too gray. Being in the center isn't politically sexy, it isn't compelling news and it doesn't get air time on CNN or FOX News.

Further, I would propose that ultimately there is almost no difference between the Democratic and the Republican platforms. Certainly there are

some differences in methodology and ideology, but when it comes to the every day kind of stuff, the two are almost indistinguishable. Certainly the W Republican isn't the Reaganesque fiscal Conservative, and just as surely the Clinton Democrat isn't a Kennedyesque social reformer.

So, how do these two parties, more alike than they are different, distinguish themselves? They do it by pitting themselves on opposite sides of an argument almost any argument, in fact. This is polarization. Take the Schiavo debate. Strip it completely out of its natural context and present it purely in terms of "right" and "wrong." "It's wrong to starve her to death," versus "It's right to allow her to die." This isn't a political discussion, it's a fist fight.

How does this keep the centrists in line? By presenting the other side as being so

"This isn't a political discussion, it's a fist fight."



radically left or right of the center that you feel a moral obligation to jump in on the opposite side. This creates exactly the kind of environmental pressure on the center that the Demublicans want. It is designed to separate us into camps. We buy into it by

defining ourselves based on our acceptance of the terms of the fist fight. Then we put bumper stickers on our cars to proclaim to the world that we have been bought, and to incite anyone who disagrees to jump in on the other side of the fight.

This pressure has distorted the appearance of our natural, political distribution. It appears that the center has moved, and it makes those of us who are in the middle look as though we are somewhere else. It makes me look pretty darn pink. But wait. Didn't I say earlier that the vast majority of us are in the center?

Yes, I said exactly that. The center hasn't really moved. It's an illusion created by the Demublicans to get us lined up for the fist fight. And ultimately, the Demublicans don't care which side of that fight we are on, as long as we pick a side and put up our dukes.

Finally, I propose that if we keep playing along, if we keep joining the fight and abandoning the center, we are doomed. We will continue to subdivide over issues that ultimately have little import or impact on our country. We will continue to squander resources on political follies rather than investing those resources to address practical necessities. And ultimately that could destroy us, because eventually those practicalities will be far too heavy for our society, weak from all of that fist fighting, to bear.

Players suffer from March Madness fever

Graduation rates significantly below par

Brian Gilmore
Knight Ridder Tribune

The Big Dance should be renamed the Big Dunce.

Many of us watched the NCAA Division I men's basketball tournament these last few weeks. Most of us did not hear about a recent report on the graduation rates of the tournament's players. It is a scandal, to say the least.

The overall graduation rates for most student athletes were disturbing.

Richard Lapchick, director of the University of Central Florida's Institute for Diversity and Ethics in Sports, compiled the report based on graduation rates from 1993-1998. He pulled no punches in his comments when considering the racial disparity in the numbers.

"When an African-American comes to a campus with the expectation of getting a degree and making the pros, he often leaves

with neither," Lapchick said in the Orlando Sentinel.

Some of the nation's most successful programs on the court have been complete failures in the classroom.

According to Lapchick's report, of the 65 Division I teams that qualified for the Big Dance this year, 42 didn't graduate 50 percent of their players in the reporting period. Five of the participating schools graduated less than 10 percent of their black players. What's more, half of the schools have a disparity in graduation rates between white and black players of 20 percent or more. At two schools, the disparity rate was 50 percent. The overall graduation rate in 1997 for black athletes in NCAA schools was only 42 percent.

Although black players make up a significant percent of many Division I men's basketball programs [between 60 percent and 70 percent in any given year], it should be troubling to know that most black student-athletes in these programs did not graduate.

With the growing commercialization of Division I basketball programs, demand has

increased for coaches who can "succeed" by winning games and by earning money for their programs. Partly as a result, graduation rates have taken a back seat.

While it is not the schools' legal responsibility to see to it that these student-athletes apply themselves and graduate from college, it is their moral responsibility.

The NCAA and many schools are making millions off the backs of the talented players they lure to their universities. The NCAA makes \$6 billion from its current 11-year contract with CBS. The network, in return, gets the rights to broadcast the post-season tournament through 2014.

Successful teams eventually get some trickle down from the NCAA, but much of a school's revenue comes from regular season games, individual television or radio deals, ticket sales, luxury boxes and corporate sponsorships. According to CNN Money, during the 2002-2003 season, seven of the top programs earned more than \$12 million in revenue.

Is it too much to ask that some of that revenue be invested in the young student-athletes?

Where are my 24 cents? It's about money and it's about time

Martha Burk
Knight Ridder/Tribune

On April 19, four days after tax returns for 2004 are due, United States women will finally reach the earnings mark that their male counterparts achieved by Dec. 31 of last year. Dubbed "Pay Inequity Awareness Day," April 19 reminds us that the 60 million working women in this country are suffering economically because equal pay is still not a reality.

Women have made some gains in corporate board memberships - they are now an underwhelming 13.6 percent, up from 9.5 percent in 1995. No doubt because women get tired of fighting the "men and good ol' boys first" mentality at most companies, new business startups by women are at an all-time high.

But these successes for a relative few women pale in comparison to the outrageous pay inequity that exists for their sisters in the everyday workforce. The National Committee on Pay Equity reminds us that even though the Equal Pay Act was passed more than 40 years ago, women working full time, year round, still make only 76 cents for every dollar that a man makes. It's even worse if your skin happens to be black or brown.

Black women get 66 cents and Hispanics only 55 cents. Even the best-case 24-cent gap adds up over a work life to a very unequal scorecard.

Totaling more than \$300,000 for the average woman's career, it can mean the difference between owning a home and renting, sending your kids to college versus sending them to flip burgers and a decent retirement versus penury in old age.

Naysayers claim there really is no pay gap - the shortfall is due to "choices" women make. Females just naturally like the jobs with lower pay or less risk. Tell that to the women cleaning toilets at the airport or car-

ing for HIV patients in hospitals every day. Those who refuse to believe there's a pay gap ignore reality: in every field, from law and medicine to teaching or clerking at department stores, women make less for doing exactly the same work as men.

Another argument is that motherhood - not sex discrimination - is the real culprit. If that's so, we all need to take a hard look at why the workplace punishes women for being mothers, but fatherhood carries no economic risk at all.

Shortchanging women means shortchanging men and children as well. In the present climate of encouraging economic self-sufficiency and focusing on family well-being, righting the wrongs of unequal pay seems like a no-brainer.

The Fair Pay Act, a bill to level the playing field, has been a perennial on Capitol Hill since 1996. The FPA would outlaw discrimination in pay for jobs that are equal in skill, effort, responsibility and working conditions, even if the actual work is dissimilar. Perhaps more important, the bill would require employers to release summary statistics on what they pay women and men, so workers would know where they stand in the workforce.

Why wait for an act of Congress? Corporations that claim to favor fairness in the workplace should be glad to take an honest look at their pay practices and correct disparities now. Those that have nothing to hide should be proud for the world to know that they pay all workers according to merit, not their gender or color of their skin.

Right now, women who suspect pay discrimination must file a lawsuit and go into a drawn-out legal discovery process to find out whether they make less than the guy beside them. With pay statistics readily available, this expensive process could be avoided. Employers holler constantly about "frivolous lawsuits" and complain about over-regulation. Both would surely stop if employees [including white men] could see up front that they were being treated fairly.

Throughout April, state and local committees around the country have organized events to call attention to the lighter pay envelopes of women.

Wearing buttons that ask "Where's my 24 cents?" participants will be part of educational forums and speak-outs. Maybe while they're at it, women could ask for a 23 percent credit on their income tax returns.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Delt? Hardly.

Dear Editor:

Munzir Naqvi stated in the previous issue that he is a founding father of Delta Tau Delta at KSU. These are false claims, for he is in fact not affiliated with Delta Tau Delta, and the fraternity does not want him to take credit in our accomplishments. Naqvi turned his back on the organization, and has made no efforts since to reunite. We feel the readers should be informed of the truth, that Naqvi is not a founding father of Delta Tau Delta.

Sincerely,

Andrew Zinkie,
representing the
Iota Theta Chapter
Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

Wascally Wiberals

Dear Editor:

Liberals like Ted Kennedy and the New York Times editorial board have alleged recently that the Federal Marriage Amendment would "put bias in the Constitution" by declaring marriage to be exclusively the union of one man and woman. It is a specious, deceptive argument.

The truth is, the Constitution is going to be altered one way or the other. Either that change will come from unelected, unaccount-

able judges' intent on creating a right of homosexual couples to marry when the Constitution grants no such right, or it will come from the American people through this amendment to preserve marriage as it has served society for millennia.

Amendment opponents have also turned to an emotional argument in asking, "How does one couple's gay marriage threaten anyone's heterosexual marriage?" This question misses the point: the goal of gay activists isn't the individual relationship of any two people, despite such statements. It is the revision of national policy to say that gender, especially in child rearing, is inconsequential, even though research indicates children do best when raised by a married mother and father.

Don't fall for these manipulative arguments. Stand firm for the sanctity of marriage.

Utang Ekpo

Biology, freshman

Finally, someone else cares.

Dear Editor:

As an activist for virtually every progressive issue [gay rights, animal rights, anti-war, etc.], I just wanted to thank Dominic DiCecco for his recent "Firestorm" column. It's nice to know that at least someone else

is paying attention - and actually doing something about it. It's a refreshing break from the purely "Right vs. Left" battles that usually fill the Sentinel's Viewpoints pages. As the saying goes, "Stop b*t*r*ing and start a revolution!"

Jeremy Gaither

Political science, freshman

Harvard in hot water

Dear Editor,

This is for Jesse Velarde. To use your own words if we are truly to expand our horizons then we should be able to recognize prejudice when we hear it. What Lawrence Summers said was prejudice and he should resign. I applaud and am so grateful that those men and women did respond in the way that they did. Summers did not just have an opinion that we should gladly accept, but obviously supports unequal opportunities for women.

Maybe, if you were a woman and could see the glass ceilings above women everyday, then you would see clearly that he did not simply say his opinion. He accidentally let his prejudices against women slip out. If you were a woman, maybe you could relate and print something differently.

I hope that as a university we will continue to discuss ideas and be open minded. However, please know that if anything is said which accepts or invites the

idea that men are smarter than women in any area [or vice versa] then there will be a problem. At that point, it stops being a discussion and it starts a revolution for equality.

Veronica Clomon

English education, junior

What is your opinion of cosmetic surgery?

Dear Editor:

Cosmetic surgery is a lie to the person who has it done, and a lie to the people they are surrounded by. They are saying that they are not satisfied with which they were born.

People who were born with deformities have an understandable reason to have surgery, but someone who just isn't satisfied with the size of their breasts and decides to have enlargements done is crazy.

People who get breast enlargements say they do it for themselves, but who wants to carry around more than they have to? They are only doing it to please mainstream society. They were raised on TV and magazines. Many people in this world appreciate all shapes and sizes of people. We shouldn't feel that we all have to have the same perception of beauty.

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Mathematics, sophomore

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ROCK IN A HARD PLACE

Chris Rock speaks about playing a jailer in the upcoming comedy 'The Longest Yard'

Colleen Wells
Features Editor

Chris Rock goes behind bars with Adam Sandler in the remake of "The Longest Yard," opening Memorial Day.

"The original is like an action comedy and this is like comedy action. We're really going for the jokes in this one," Rock said. "I think I'm a little funnier than Jim Hampton [from the original], just a little bit though."

In the remake directed by Peter Segal, Sandler stars as Paul "Wrecking" Crewe, a once glorified football star sent to jail after a drunk driving incident. Warden Hazen [James Cromwell] recalls Paul's football skills, and assigns him the task of creating a team of convicts to compete in a football game against a team of guards. With the help of Caretaker [Rock], Paul forms a tough team with Nate Scarborough as the coach, played by Burt Reynolds, who acted in the 1974 original.

"It was an honor working with Burt [Reynolds] and I think he will be our good luck charm in the movie," Rock said.

Rock took the part after receiving a call from a fellow "Saturday Night Live" alum, Sandler, to hang out for a few months in New Mexico.

"I think this movie is the first time we've worked together [since SNL]. We've known each other for about 20 years and we've never worked together. I guess we meshed. The movie looks really good. People buy the friendship," Rock said.

"This was an overwhelmingly positive

[experience] and I think you can see it on the screen."

Sandler's production company, Happy Madison Productions, produced the film, which gave Rock a break from working behind the camera.

"[I] like working with Sandler and his guys because they really know what they're doing," he said.

"All I had to worry about is myself being funny. I write a lot of my movies and I have to worry about everybody being funny. I got to take a break, kinda."

In the future, Rock does plan to direct again. "I'm definitely going to direct again. I'm working on some stuff and maybe sometime next year I'll direct something. Kinda like a black 'Ocean's 11' type thing, with you know, maybe me and Chapelle, Chris Tucker, Murphy, something like that," he said.

No matter what type of film or show Rock partakes in, he always brings his own unique style. "I hope everything I do has some kind of Chris Rock edge to it," he said. "I won't do anything I think isn't funny, that's the line."

With the pressure to always be funny in the spotlight, Rock receives constant criticism, especially during the days before and

after he hosted the Academy Awards.

"I almost never react to a story about me. I just go, 'okay.' I accept the good and the bad. Around Oscar time, I just stopped reading everything," Rock said.

"I'm just into what the people are into," he said. "I just try to make stuff that everyday people can laugh at."

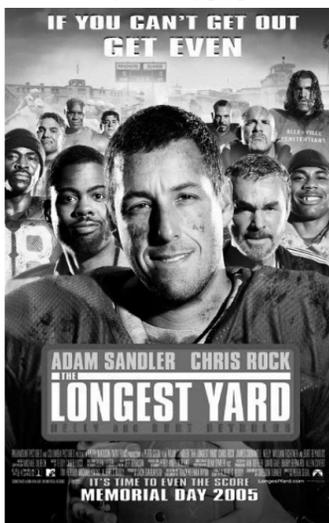
"Nothing but good things have come from my comedy in my life so far," Rock said.

There is no competition to be the most comical, witty guy among the greatest in Hollywood with Rock. On the contrary, they often work together. "We help each other out all the time and we hang out all the time," Rock said, in regards to the "Saturday Night Live" alumni.

"People are much funnier than me [such as] Sandler [and] Chris Tucker...

[In the store] I just buy my Mountain Dew and keep going," Rock said.

So what does Chris Rock want to be remembered for? "I'm not Bono. I'm interested in saving Africa, just probably not in my act," Rock said. "I just hope people think I'm funny [and] say 'that guy was funny.' That's it."



A night in 'Our Town'

The Shakespeare Tavern knocks another one out of the park

Dave Dalton
Viewpoints Editor

After parking across the street at Crawford Long Hospital, the first thing you notice about the New American Shakespeare Tavern is the heavy oaken door. Surrounded by neon glitz, glass and chrome, the archaic door hides an old world treasure. You can think of the Tavern as a dinner theatre where the set and scenery extend to include the audience. Even the menu, featuring such classic dishes as Shepherd's Pie and Cornish pasty, draws you deeper into the period.

Now playing is Thornton Wilder's magnificent mundane masterpiece, "Our Town," which chronicles the lives and deaths of a few average Americans in the early 1900s. The production is guided along by a narrator who fills in needed details and comic relief when the plot takes a melancholy turn.

Wilder's play is, on the surface, a love story and a tragedy, but under the surface lie humanity's deepest questions: "Why am I here? Where do I go when I'm not here?" If you are unfamiliar with the play, suffice it to say that Wilder wrote minimal effects and props into the script, which focuses all attention on the cast.

This particular cast is fantastic. You may have seen Veronika Duerr at the Tavern in "Macbeth" or "Richard II." In "Our Town," she brings the role of Emily to life with an amazing depth of emotion and believability. Joining Duerr on stage, as George, is Paul Hester. Hester's credits at the Tavern are too numerous to list, including: "Hamlet," "Macbeth," "A Christmas Carol" and "The Mandrake." He is a solid actor with a wide range and a great ability to project emotion.

The New American Shakespeare Tavern is an intimate setting. Their volunteer staff, colloquially called "groundlings," in reference to the Globe Theatre, is friendly and helpful. The grounding helping me, Megan, is a recent graduate of KSU who volunteers at the Tavern to help out and to see the shows for free. She is the person who pointed me to something I might have otherwise overlooked: Hot Apple Crisp with Ice Cream.

Whether you need an idea for a date, a night out with the guys or to entertain a client, the Tavern just might be exactly what you are looking for. "Our Town" is playing through the first of May. Starting on May 5 and running until May 29 will be Richard Brimley Sheridan's "The Rivals."

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GREEK WEEK 2005

In your face

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Dive in

Students take a dive at the wet sponge relay.



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Dropping Bombs

Students launch balloons during the Kappa Sigma water balloon war.

When did it all begin?

History of American fraternities and sororities

Colleen Wells
Features Editor

Fraternities and sororities have survived hundreds of years and evolved into the modern day fraternities and sororities that populate colleges, each with distinct values and purposes to satisfy their various needs. But when did it all begin?

"Americans of all ages, all conditions and all dispositions constantly form associations. They are the most fraternal people in the world," stated Frenchman Alexis de Tocqueville in "Democracy of America," written in the 1830s.

The first general American fraternity on record is traced back to 1750, at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia, according to "A Brief History of American College Fraternities and Sororities" at www.ou.edu. In colonial times, higher education prohibited discussion of current events, allowing only conversations of the classics that were studied.

A group of students known as the "Flat Hat Club" would meet periodically in the upper room of the Raleigh Tavern to enjoy friendship and discuss the ideas and events that were not allowed in the classroom. It is believed that Thomas Jefferson was a member of the club, according to "History of American Greek Letter Fraternities," at www.utm.edu.

After a literary society known as PDA rejected John Heath, a highly intelligent Greek scholar, Heath organized a new society comprised of four friends and three Greek letters, Phi Beta Kappa. The group of William and Mary students held their first meeting on Dec. 5, 1776, and continued on a weekly basis, meeting in the Apollo room of the Raleigh Tavern.

Phi Beta Kappa met in secrecy to avoid disapproval from the faculty. They created rituals and mottos, made a distinct badge and a code of laws, and began the usage of Greek letters, all elements still present in modern day fraternities.

The society believed other students could benefit from the sharing of ideas and bonding of friends. They began expansion three years later, establishing chapters at Yale, Harvard and many other college campuses. Soon, many more fraternities came into existence across America, altering their means to satisfy their needs.

After the Civil War, women were granted entrance into higher education. Knowing the advantages of fraternities, women founded the first national sorority, Pi Beta Pi, in 1867 at Monmouth

College.

The legacies of Phi Beta Kappa are still important to all fraternities and sororities today, honoring high moral ideals, scholastic achievement and close friendship. Fraternities and sororities today also donate time and money to their communities, schools and charities.

The week of April 11 kicked off Greek Week 2005, where different fraternities and sororities united to compete in various activities. Seven organizations participated in the Greek Week events. Some chose not to participate.

"[The purpose of Greek Week] is to show Greek unity and to prove that the Greek community is not all about drinking and partying. We do focus on philanthropy," said Bill Manning, Coordinator of Greek Week.

By the week's close, \$300 was raised for the St. Vincent de Paul charity, with Kappa Sigma raising the most money. Awards were also given out to the top three winning organizations: Delta Tau Delta, Phi Mu and Theta Chi.

"The week was a success and we're happy about the turn out," Manning said.



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Delta Tau Delta member shows off their first place trophy.

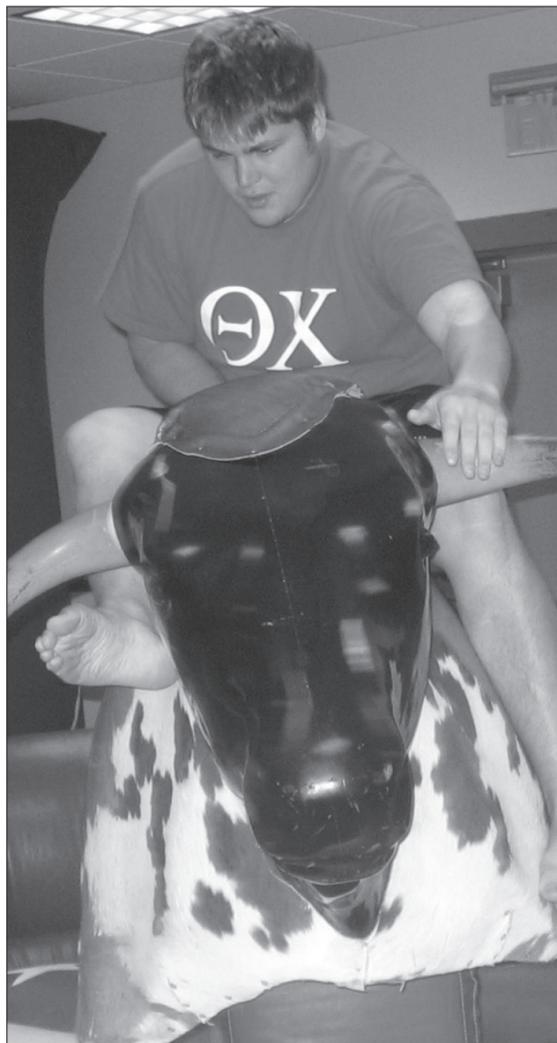


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Riding the bull

Theta Chi's Bo Pollard attempts to stay on the bull.



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Playing by the rules

Bill Manning, coordinator of Greek Week, explains the events.



Roaming Reporter

If you could describe Greek life in ten words or less what would they be?

Compiled by Colleen Wells, Features Editor



James Touchton
junior, Political science
"Greek Life is great."

Alec Tant

junior, Information systems
"I'd rather not answer that question."



Taylor Busch
junior, Information systems
"I'd rather not pay for my friends."



Sean O'Dowd
sophomore, Political science
"Family, integrity, having values and respect for your fellow man."



Tara O'Shea | The Sentinel



And the winner is...

The week was filled with competition, fun and bonding among the fraternities and sororities. But as the events came to a close, only one organization could walk away as the champions of Greek Week, Delta Tau Delta.



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The downfall of economics

Second in class means first loser

Going back to school has placed a lot of pressure on my day-to-day life, just as it does for most of us oldies but goodies. Going from your everyday life to your everyday life plus homework, classes and tests puts enough stress on a person to last a lifetime. For me, however, always the overachiever, the general stress of classes is not enough. No, I have to generate stress internally, as well.

I am taking microeconomics this semester. It is a core class, or I never would have so much as read the description in the catalog about an economics course. I had the option of taking either microeconomics or macroeconomics, and as the microeconomics course had a time that fit well into my Saturday schedule, I picked it.

I have since been told that I chose the wrong course. I have been informed by several business majors that micro is the hard class. Macro, apparently, is more

general than micro. A lady asked me which class I was taking. When I told her micro, she nodded and said that she had been wondering, because she had taken macro, and they never used all of those charts and graphs she always saw on the board after our class ended. Just my luck.

Knowing that I picked the harder of the two classes, however, does make me feel better about my current grade. It is not what I would like it to be, but hey, I'm an English major, not a business major.

What is my grade, you might ask?

I spoke with my professor after class to see how I was coming along. I currently have a 94, second in the class.

I tell you this not to promote my knowledge of microeconomics, but to demonstrate the self-administered pressure that makes my path at KSU [and, I'm guessing, the path of many more over achieving students] more stressful than it should be. When I found out that

I am currently second in the class, you would think that this news would relieve some of my stress, right? Well, in my twisted, warped mind, my first thought was "Hrmp, first loser. Great."

Ridiculous, I know, and I'm working on it. I have always been this way about things, so I'm not optimistic about a speedy change. In the meantime, a true test of actual learning, is whether or not you are able to apply what you have learned in a class. And when you apply it in your daily life without even thinking about it, you know for sure that you are becoming one with your subject matter. Sadly, I believe this is happening to me with micro.

A few weeks ago, when the Brian Nichols tragedy occurred, we all watched with great interest and a certain amount of fear. Late in the search, it was revealed that Nichols had used Marta to make his escape. My first thought? "Hrm... I'll bet that makes Marta's demand curve shift to the left."

I think I deserve extra credit for that thought alone. After all, I am an English major, and I write for a living. Such thoughts could be damaging to my creative flow.

Okay, maybe not, but you can't blame a first loser for trying. After all, I only need about three points.



Oldies but goodies
By Mechele R. Dillard

Biltmore Estate in full bloom

Spring is the season to visit the elegant mansion and surrounding gardens

Spring in the South can be something you either love or hate. You love it because of all the beauty in the trees and flowers, but if you're like me, you're suffering from allergies.

According to the Weather Channel, the pollen count for Kennesaw is "very high." "Normal" is around 100 count. Kennesaw has a reported 50,000 count. Need I say more?

Therefore, forget your allergies and take a trip up the road to the Biltmore Estate, because right now, regardless of pollen, it is one of the most beautiful places to be. The Biltmore, America's largest home, is located in Asheville, NC.

The gardens are in full bloom, especially the Walled Garden, which features an array of tulips in bright colors. Right now you can experience the Festival of Flowers from April 2 through May 1, on Saturdays and Sundays. This not only displays the tulip garden, but also native and foreign plants and walking trails, as well as stunning arrangements inside the mansion. In the Italian Garden, there will be arts and crafts for kids from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m., and a small bug and insect exhibit

at the same time.

Something that may interest some is the Victorian Fashion Show, which takes place from noon until 2 p.m. Also, the Language of the Flowers is going on from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Call 1-800-624-1575 for ticketing information. Through June, there is a special if you purchase a pair of tickets.

I really encourage you to go to Asheville. The mountains are so beautiful this time of year, and the Biltmore is really worth your time. It would make a nice weekend trip between semesters.

There is a restaurant in Asheville that I would suggest taking the time to eat at. It's called The Laughing Seed, and it's an interesting place to dine in. Located on historic Wall Street, the interior has exotic murals all over the walls, giving an ambiance of the tropics. The name comes from a



seed grown on the Indonesian island of Bouton. The people who eat the seed become absorbed by laughter and happiness. I ate there about two years ago, and I still remember how good the food was, so there must be some validity to this. I know that Asheville has its share of hippie joints, and I am definitely not of that persuasion, however, the food is excellent.

The menu features all organic ingredients, with no meat. Even though I eat my fair share of hamburgers, I found The Laughing Seed to be absolutely superb.

I encourage you to take a trip up 85 North to Asheville, NC.



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Taking on the border

Which route to choose?

I read a story that caught my eye. It involved a teenage girl who managed to escape from Brazil with her father and traveled up to the Mexican border. She and her father crossed into the United States via various acts of chicanery, and ended up in Massachusetts.

At some point she decided to be at the wheel of someone's car, with no license and generally no clue, so it's not much of a surprise that she proceeded to prang into a police car, sending his car flying and doing a bit of damage to the luckless bugger. It was all a little bit strange. But, as I've seen so far in my year here, the issue of immigration is more than a little bit strange in this country.

My purpose here is not to rail against the range of societal evils that illegal immigration causes, nor to passionately dispute those who believe that the border is there for a reason. Instead, I think it might be worth pointing out the differences in the way our respective countries handle undocumented aliens and the various spacships in which they travel to our respective economic bastions.

There are several problems involved in getting to Australia. The first is that Australia is a bloody long way away from just about anywhere except Indonesia. This poses its own problems, as one intending to sneak into Australia generally needs to come via some dodgy Indonesian operator who is plying a leaky bathtub across the Arafura Sea - usually at extortionate prices. Generally, getting passage across involves selling your soul, your limbs, your first born or all of the above. Once on the boat, one has to endure the constant, terrifying thought of a watery demise mere hours from your destination as the boat wallows its way across the ocean.

Unfortunately, that's usually the easy bit. There's a pretty fair chance that the coast guard will spot one's boat as it struggles towards the coast, and if one is lucky enough not to get picked up, the situation on land is pretty dire too. Essentially naught but desolation and impassable mangrove stands await the new arrivals. One would be better served by being caught, re-

ally. It's either a slow death in the heat of the northern desert or a stint in a detention center - which usually lasts a couple of years or more while the government decides what to do with one.

The most well-known detention center is at Woomeera, a former weapons-testing site at the edge of the Great Victoria Desert. It's not really all that nice there. The other two large detention centers are at Port Hedland and Curtin Airforce Base in Western Australia - sites that spend about eight months of the year above 100°F. One could say that Aussies aren't overly

keen about illegal immigrants. Contrast this with the situation in the United States. Hundreds of thousands of immigrants stream across the border from Mexico, compared with the five thousand or less who take on Australia's vast coastline. The stream of immigration, both legal and illegal, from America's southern border has boosted the population of Hispanics in the United States so much that it is now the second-largest ethnic group in the country. One has so little disincentive to turn back and so much terrestrial border to sneak through that the risk of being caught pales by comparison to the advantages of attempting the crossing. With no rough seas to navigate in a leaky boat, few border patrol guards to worry about, and regular large settlements even in the fairly inhospitable desert region, one is more likely than not to make it into the country with relatively few problems.

After making it to one's chosen destination, one has a plethora of opportunities waiting. Jobs are often numerous, and while pay is never great and the conditions aren't always top-notch, it beats being corralled in the desert for a few years while some distant paper-pusher dithers about deciding whether to send one home or not. Not only that, one gets to join a few million of one's brethren, where one can go unnoticed, while all about one the citizens of the country debates, talks, filibusters and pontificates about what to do about the situation. Given a choice, I think I know the route I'd take.



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By Adam Stevens

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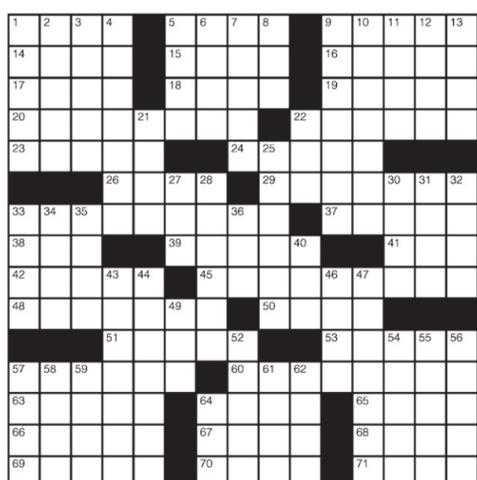
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GAME REVIEW: MIKE TYSON'S PUNCH-OUT!!

The thrill of the fight never ends

"Mike Tyson's Punch-Out!!" is a classic game

Jason Nimer
 Sr. Staff Writer

I'm going to toss you into the "way back machine," giving you a blast from the past. This is a "retro-review" of the greatest video game ever created, "Mike Tyson's Punch-Out!!"

"Mike Tyson's Punch-Out!!" was released for the Nintendo Master System in the early to mid 1980s. For those of you who are too young to remember, the Nintendo Master System was the giant gray box that only magically worked if you blew into the game opening. No one in the world seemed to know why this would get the games to play, it just would, and we liked it. When this game was released, it seemed to fall into a category with all the other sports games of the time. Who knew that this game would grow to become nothing less than a legend, still inspiring raging vocal battles between nerds to this day?

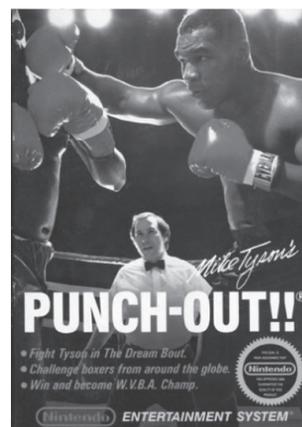
The premise of this game is that you are a small time boxer named

Little Mac. Your job is to fight up the ranks of three different boxing circuits. Eventually, you get the title shot at Mike Tyson. Sounds slim by today's standards, right? Wrong. Every aspect of this game is perfect. The graphics still hold some campy value, the enemy boxers are unforgettable [Super Macho Man? King Hippo?] and the challenge level is as high as anything released in the last five years.

Considering most of the people who read this column already know all of that, I'll skip to the little things that will make this game a classic until the end of time. Ever notice that Little Mac's trainer looks a lot like Carl Winslow from "Family Matters"? After you beat a circuit, can you really stop yourself from humming that great 8-bit music? Lastly, ask any male from the 18-25 age bracket about this game, and they will all have a story.

"I could never beat Soda Popinski!" "Mr. Sandman always knocked me out!" Seriously, no Nintendo gamer is without a tale related to this game. My most memorable is, when on summer break from UGA, my little brother KO'd Mike Tyson for his first time. People who won the lottery looked less enthused.

Obviously, I have a passion for



this game. I've reviewed quite a few games over the last semester, and even though I gave out "A" ratings, nothing quite lives up to the genius of this fine, old school masterpiece. At some point, a port will, no doubt, come out for the Game Boy Advance. In the meantime, it's worth buying an old Master System for this game. Expect to pay no more than \$20 for both. It'll be worth your time, though you might find yourself unable to do anything else but try to beat your times on the varied enemies. I feel bad distracting everyone from class, but you've got the whole summer, right?

Grade: A

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By Linda C. Black
 Tribune Media Services

Today's Birthday [04-20-05] Postpone the long vacation this year, and take care of the job instead. Draw in ideas from far away. Don't travel; have them come to you.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries [March 21-April 19] Today is a 7. Concentrate on doing the very best job you can. You need to be proud of the products you produce, and the services you provide. Besides, your business will thrive.

Taurus [April 20-May 20] Today is a 7. The Sun is coming into your sign, a lovely development. This is the perfect excuse for a private celebration in a beautiful setting.

Gemini [May 21-June 21] Today is a 6. Start by cleaning out an area small enough to be manageable. Don't throw away things that belong to others, however. Get them involved in the process.

Cancer [June 22-July 22] Today is an 8. Friends can help you understand a complicated subject. Don't try to use what you're learning quite yet; it takes a lot more

practice to gain expertise.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22] Today is a 7. There's more money coming in, but less time to spend on romance. This is a temporary condition. Set your date for later in the week.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22] Today is an 8. It should be getting obvious, what will work and what won't. You've tried a lot of different things. Now, pare down to the best.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22] Today is a 6. Figure out how much you've spent and what your income's been over the past few weeks. You didn't have time to do it then, but now you do.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21] Today is a 7. For the next several weeks, you'll find yourself drawn into solid relationships. They'll be in business and your personal life. Pick the best.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21] Today is a 7. Hopefully, you're doing work you love. That way, you can trick yourself into thinking you're not working at all. Meanwhile, trick the boss into thinking you are.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19] Today is a 9. As each old fear comes up again, gently speak it out. A beloved counselor helps you spread them out in the sun, where they evaporate.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18] Today is a 5. Conditions are excellent for counting the money and sorting it into categories. Decide how much you can afford to spend. Don't buy everything; cut the fluff.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20] Today is an 8. For the next several weeks, you'll find it easier to pay attention. This is a wonderful thing, since you are often easily distracted. Use the phase wisely.

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Owls claim second consecutive NCA Cheerleading title

Strong showing proves women are ready for D-I next season

Tiffany Roman
Staff Writer

After months of preparing for basketball half-time shows and daily practices, KSU's Cheerleading team brought home first place from the Chick-Fil-A Cheer and Dance Collegiate Championship.

The Owls traveled to Daytona Beach, Fla., to compete in an all-star competition against schools such as the University Mass-Dartmouth, Salem College, Orange Coast College, and Slippery Rock University.

The Owls won with a score of 8.89, beating the University Mass-Dartmouth by .11 points.

"The University Mass-Dartmouth has a great program that contains a very clean routine, and you can always count on them hitting," said Head Coach Felicia Ingle.

"The difference between us

and them is that we also have a very clean program but we take chances on difficult stunts."

The Owls put together a strong routine with flyer stunts such as the "ball-up," a move where the flyer is tossed directly from the floor and acrobatically changes into a ball position that extends into a heel stretch. One of the hardest stunts they performed was the "rewind," where the cheerleader does a back flip and is caught and pushed up into a fully extended position. Another rare move the Owls performed was the "tic-toc," in which the flyer changes feet on a fully extended stretch.

The Owls also attained points by performing the "scorpion," a stunt where the flyer positions herself, foot behind her head, and ends in a double-full cradle containing two twists while in the air.

"We were excited to win. We did not have a very clean

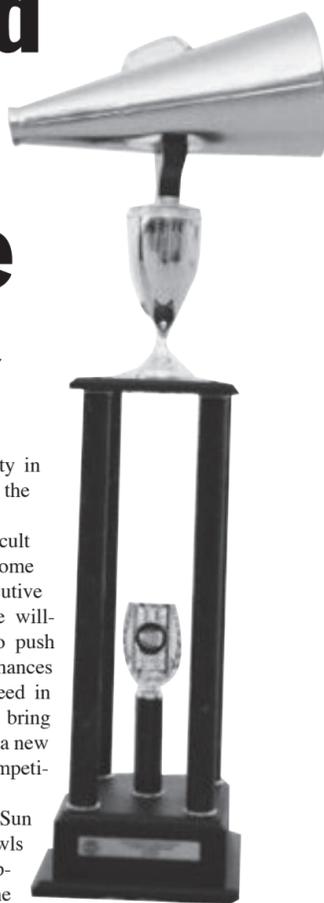
routine but our difficulty in routine pushed us over the top," Ingle said.

With an array of difficult stunts, the Owls took home their second consecutive championship win. The willingness of the Owls to push themselves and take chances should help them succeed in Division I, which will bring the Championship team a new experience and new competition.

In the Atlantic Sun Conference, the Owls will be playing top-ranked teams such as the University of Georgia, the University of Maryland, the University of Louisville and the University of Oklahoma.

"We have the most energetic and hardest working team in the country," said Ingle. "The girls are driven mentally and physically to succeed."

Next for the Owls will be an



on-campus celebration as well as tryouts for next season's team on April 23 in the Convocation Center.

To view the Owls' second consecutive National Title routine, tune in to FOX Sports Net May 10 at 3:00 p.m. for a replay of the competition.

Softball

Lady Owls' PBC dreams slashed by Cougars

Team still has chance to claim Championship at NCAA tournament in May

Jessica Sibley
Staff Writer

The Lady Owls softball team played in its final tournament this past weekend in hopes of making it to the Peach Belt Championship game. Though the team lost in the Peach Belt Championship game to Columbus State, they went on to win two of three games. The first games were played on Friday, April 15 against Francis Marion [36-13] and USC Upstate [40-12].

Pulling ahead early against Francis Marion, Peach Belt Player of the Year Kerri McKee sent the ball over the fence for a two-run homerun in the first inning. The Owls continued to turn up the offense when Jen Hunt hit a triple in the second and was knocked in with a double by Lori Cassell. Brittany Matthews started for the Owls and pitched with complete control, giving up only four hits and striking out ten. The final score was 4-1.

KSU first faced USC Upstate, winning in a convincing fashion by a final score of 15-2. The Owls started the game off strong with a slew of homeruns and RBIs in the first few innings. Jennifer Nolan, who had 4 RBIs on the day, hit the first homerun of the game. After going through the line-up twice in the first inning and giving up nine runs, USC was finally able to retire the side. In the second inning, Amy Middleton and Amanda Malcolm hit back-to-back homeruns. Cambria McKay followed up later in the inning by hitting a three-run homerun. It was not until the fifth inning that USC scored its first two runs, but it was too little, too late and the mercy rule was implemented, handing KSU the win.

On Saturday, the Lady Owls faced one of their toughest competitors. Having already lost twice to fourth seeded Columbus State, KSU [47-9] knew what kind of talent it was up against. The Owls made contact on many pitches, but came up short against the tough CSU defense. The Cougars won by a final score of 4-0.

After beating USC Aiken 5-2 early on Sunday, the Lady Owls once again were pitted against Columbus State, this time in the Peach Belt Championship game. KSU made its presence known in the first inning when lead-off batter Jen Hunt and senior Lori Cassell reached base after a pair of singles. Kerri McKee reached on a fielder's choice to load the bases for McKay. McKay then made it a whole new ballgame by hitting a grand slam and giving the Owls a 4-0 lead. The Lady Cougars fought back, however, and tagged Owls starter Lisa Lamb for four runs in the third inning, tying the game. KSU failed to answer back to CSU's sudden offensive explosion, and in the fifth inning, the Cougars added five more runs off pitchers Lamb, Matthews, and Janet Kearns. Middleton hit a solo homerun in the seventh inning but it was not enough for the Owls to regain the lead. Columbus State won 10-7 to become the new Peach Belt Conference Champions.

The Lady Owls will try to right the ship in preparation for the NCAA tournament, which will be held in May.

Coach lives for the game and 'family'

Scott Whitlock has found nothing but success in 20 years as KSU softball coach

Matt Gammon
Staff Writer

Scott Whitlock is the head coach of the KSU fast pitch softball team. He is also the winningest coach in NCAA softball, with a record of 723-114 that is still climbing. Whitlock has accomplished more goals in his career than most people can accomplish in their lifetimes, having garnered 12 regional crowns and two national titles. He has coached softball for 22 years and has been at KSU for 20. Among his many accolades, Whitlock is to be inducted into the National Fastpitch Coaches Association Hall of Fame in Orlando, Florida in December 2005.

He has produced 15 straight 30+ win seasons and 14 seasons with 40+ wins. In 2001, along with Bobby Bowden and Pat Summit, Whitlock contributed to Dr. Stephen Brennan's book "Six Psychological Factors for Success," and just recently was selected to help coach The United States Olympic softball team in the next Olympic games.

Whitlock grew up in tiny Bostwick, GA, a town of about 400. There was only one high school, and everybody that lived in the county went there. "I had a very limited view on women's athletics because I just never got the chance to see it, but I grew up loving sports," said Whitlock. "I played baseball ever since I can remember."

It wasn't until Whitlock started college at Truitt McConnell that he began learning about the world of women's sports. "When I started college I needed a job, and I befriended a guy who was a trainer in women's basketball at Truitt McConnell College, where I was attending. He told me that the head coach needed somebody to do stats and, of course, having played baseball and basketball, I felt like I could probably keep stats and do the job, so the head coach let me start working for him. It only took two or three days to realize that the girls were intense, skilled, worked hard and athletic. It caught my interest."

Whitlock had been a student of the game since he was young, and he quickly realized that coaching was the right choice for him. "I found that I could



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Whitlock plays around with his team during a short break in practice. "I want my players to have self-values," Whitlock said.

watch a player and figure out why they were good or I could watch a player and find out why they were not good and what they needed to do to get better," said Whitlock. "You know some of the best things in life happen to you when you least expect them, and that's how I got here. That's what happened, and I have never left. I love it, and this is home."

When asked about his biggest inspiration in life, Whitlock refers to his grandfather. "He was the person who had the biggest inspiration on my life, good and bad. I was primarily raised by him and he was a larger than life individual. He taught me the importance of getting up and doing a day's work. He taught me the importance of taking pride in what you do. He basically tried to see that I knew right from wrong. Growing up with him has had a lot to do with who I am today."

Whitlock has always been a "player's" coach. "You can ask any of my players and they will tell you I'm more of an old school coach that is in your face a lot of the time. The one thing that I continually preach to my players is to have self-discipline in all aspects of life. I also want to make sure that they know they are important and that they feel important as well. I want my players to have self-value. I don't want them to be dependent on me

to motivate them. I want them to be the best they can be not because I want them to, but because they want to be the best. We are like an extended family and spend time with each other about ten months a year, every single day. I've watched some of my players deal with death and others have children. This past weekend we had a ten-year reunion for the 1995 National Championship team, and to see those gals come back and hear them talk is incredible. Every once in awhile they'll come up to you and thank you. You can't put a dollar amount on that. That is what really means the most. I do what I do because I love it, I believe in it, and it is a rush."

Anyone who has known Whitlock must also know how dedicated he is to his job and family. He has the trust of his staff and his players, which is demonstrated on and off the field. His statistics over the years do not lie, and somehow, he always seems to make his teams contenders. KSU will jump up to Division-I next year, and Whitlock is more than ready for it.

His work ethic is unparalleled to anyone else's, and he believes that hard work, practice, and determination will lead to success. He is the backbone of the KSU softball team and will be for many years to come.

Baseball

Baseball team loses two out of three in last road trip of the season

Tommy McNulty
Sports Editor

The Owls finished their last road trip as a Division-II team over the weekend, losing two out of three games to USC Aiken on April 15 and 16. Bubba Blaylock started for KSU in Friday's matchup. The freshman hurler gave up three earned runs. Despite a four-run ninth inning rally, the Owls came up short and lost 8-7. Blaylock was charged with the loss. The team won the first game of Saturday's doubleheader 4-3. Ben Sosebee started for the Owls and went eight and a half strong innings, giving up only three runs. Ryan Apple and Jeremy Brotherton both had two hits apiece for KSU. Kyle Muschara was credited with the save. Saturday's second game was not what the Owls had wanted for their last game on the road this season. Matt Eckardt started and gave up three earned runs in six innings. The Owls were winning 7-5 when Blaylock came in to close out the game. Blaylock, however, could not seal the deal and gave up three more runs, allowing USC Aiken to win the game and the series.



The KSU Dance team performed against the likes of Georgia Tech and Western Kentucky.

Dance team places 5th at nationals

Team prepares for next season

Chauntrell Lofton
Staff Writer

The KSU Rhythm Dance team placed fifth in the NDA Collegiate Open Dance Championships.

The dance team won the Peach Belt Conference Championship in March and qualified to go to the national competition. There the team competed against teams from Georgia Tech, Florida Atlantic, Western Kentucky and Illinois State. They finished with a score of 8.02.

"I told the KSU dance team that our only goal was to take one of the coveted spots for finals, and we did it," said Coach Sandra Fields.

The NDA Collegiate Open Dance Division was open to community college dance teams. The judges were looking for a creative, entertaining two-min-

ute routine. The teams did not have to perform a specific style of dance. They had complete creative control over their routine.

The competition in April was the KSU dance team's first time at nationals. The girls competed against veteran teams who had been competing nationally for years.

"Nationals was a wonderful experience for our whole team. Our goal was to get into finals and we achieved that goal," said Liz Stott, sophomore, communication. "Now I am really excited about next year, because we have made so much progress this year and we know what we have to do to achieve an even higher goal for next year."

The dance team will compete in competitions next year and will host tryouts to recruit new dancers in the spring.

Woods' dramatic work makes golf matter more

Fourth Masters victory shows Tiger still leads the pack

Mark Whicker
The Orange County Register, (KRT)

When it comes to the continuing saga of tournament golf, Tiger Woods is a planet and everyone else is a moon. Tiger makes it matter.

All other golfers are measured against his shadow, even when that shadow coughs and hacks and spits out a four-stroke lead, as Woods did during the magnificent coda of an annoyingly demanding Masters Tournament.

When was the last time Tiger choked? Woods' tee shot at 17 - on the heels of his epochal chip shot on 16 that gave him the two-shot lead - was right out of the Greg Norman book, and so was his pushy second shot on 18. Overall, Woods hit seven of 14 fairways during the fourth round.

Chris DiMarco refused to hold the door for Woods even though he had blown his own four-shot lead in the morning resumption of Round 3.

Makes you wonder about the 1997 Masters and the 2000 United States and British Opens, all blowouts by Woods, when everyone else was paralyzed by his new dimension. The pros are better now. Woods is responsible for that.

Woods' victory here kept him ahead of the clock. He won his fourth Masters at 29. Nicklaus won his at 32. Woods won his ninth major title at 29. Nicklaus won his at 31.

When Fred Couples wins the Masters, it's a nice, popular story but it lacks a historical context. Same thing when Mark Brooks wins the PGA. That major, in 1996, was the last one decided without Tiger - he turned pro the next month. Everything since then has been charted like a moon shot in the 60s. Woods makes it all more important.

This was the first major victory for Woods since the 2002 U.S. Open, but he was never close to a legitimate slump. During this "lull," Woods stretched his incredible

made-cut streak to a current 141. In 2003 he won five events, including two World Golf Championship events, and in 2004 he won the WGC-World Match Play for the second consecutive year. He was second and fourth on the money list and had 26 top ten finishes in 37 tournaments.

Woods was recovering from a bad knee during part of that. He also was moving away from Butch Harmon - a process that began at the 2002 PGA, when he birdied the final four holes and finished second to Rich Beem - and toward a self-help regimen. He began to listen to Hank Haney. Such a shift in instruction wouldn't have even made the papers in Nicklaus' prime, but golfers are in a fishbowl now [again, thanks to Tiger] and the Woods-Haney tandem has been second-guessed.

"Hank and I have put some serious hours into this," Woods said, "and I read the articles where he gets ripped, I get ripped for the changes I'm making, and to play as beautifully as I did is pretty cool."

Two things:

[1] If Tiger wants to find out what "getting ripped" is, he should become a member of the Phillies' or Red Sox's bullpen. Most royal families don't get the deferential coverage Tiger has received since he was 12 years old.

[2] Haney might want to disassociate himself from the "beautiful" shots that wound up throwing Tiger into the playoff.

"He kept saying he was close," Haney said. "I kept saying it. A lot of people reacted to that and didn't believe it. But I knew he was never that far off. And he weathered the storm."

"Sure, some people ripped me. A lot did. But that's part of the territory. I'm just a small part of his support system, but until you get involved in it, you don't know the enormity of Tiger Woods."

No doubt Phil Mickelson, Ernie Els and Vijay Singh will weigh several more times this year. But Els is 35, Mickelson turns 35 in June, and Singh is 42. All of them can still win, thanks to a conditioning emphasis that also is credited to Woods. But they should hurry.

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220 ROOMMATES

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230 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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Looking for a family who needs a caretaker/nanny for the summer (available May 6- July 19th.) Excellent references, 5yrs experience as a nanny, 11yrs babysitting, have worked with children of all ages.CPR certified, education major, 25yrs old, own car. PT/Ft Negotiable. Please phone Desiree 404-409-6960.

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Work from home mother seeking someone to help watch an adorable 6 week old baby boy. Bring your books and study when the baby is resting. Flexible hours between 9am and 3pm during the weekdays at a home near KSU for convenient commute between school and work. Weekly pay starting at \$150 a week. Please call Betsy at 770-380-1423 (cell) or 770-591-1716 (home) or email emwhittum@juno.com if you are interested.

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PRIZE
\$75 and the cover of the KSU Student Handbook.

DEADLINES
Submissions are due by Friday, April 29, 2005. The winner will be announced on or before May 13, 2005. \$75.00 Prize money will be mailed to the address provided at the time of submission. The winning photograph will be on the cover of the 2005-2006 KSU Student Handbook & Daily Planner. Photo credit information will be included inside the book.

SUBJECT MATTER
As this is for the cover of the KSU Student Handbook, we are looking for photographs that represent student life at KSU. Outdoor photos with lots of color, energy are preferred. Due to the dimensions of the book, vertical photos, or photos that may be cropped vertically, will be given preference. Apart from this, there is no restriction in subject, theme, or style.

RULES

- This contest is open to KSU students.
- A maximum of 5 photos per photographer may be entered.
- No "photoshopping" or other digital manipulation. This does not apply to photographic techniques contained within a camera's abilities (i.e. a manual shutter release used at night to capture fireworks or moving traffic). Nor does it apply to cropping an image.
- Though no entry will be mailed back to an entrant, entries will be available for return at the Assistant Director of the Student Life Center's office. We assume no responsibility for lost or damaged entries.

EACH DISK OR SUBMISSION SHOULD INCLUDE:

- the photographer's name
- the photographer's address (or where you would like the check sent, should you win)
- the photographer's e-mail address
- year & major
- If possible, also include the date the photo was taken as well as any details you know about the photo.

METHODS OF DELIVERY
Though images made in either film or digital media will be accepted, digital format via electronic delivery (e-mail) is preferred. No slide entries will be accepted.

ELECTRONIC SUBMISSION

- Forward your photo in a jpg, tif, png or psd format to ebonza@kennesaw.edu
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