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## College freshmen feeling not so fresh

Bacterial meningitis threatens  
communal residents

SUSANNA ROSE  
STAFF WRITER

Bacterial meningitis is a disease caused by one of the worst kinds of bacteria that can enter the human body. It is estimated that between 10 and 15 percent of the cases in the U.S. each year result in death.

"The highest rate of infection is among college freshmen and military recruits," Nichols said.

Though all college students living in campus residences are at higher risk, freshmen are living away from home in close quarters with other students for the first time and often find themselves sharing utensils.

Because this disease is so serious, pediatricians and infectious disease experts are hoping that a new vaccine will help curb the number of severe cases of bacterial meningitis. Doctors highly recommend that eligible individuals, those between ages eleven and fifty-five, should get vaccinated, and they also stress the importance of teenagers receiving the vaccination.

Students can go to the KSU Health Clinic to get a meningitis vaccination for \$85 at any time during clinic hours.

Georgia and other states have now made it mandatory at many schools that incoming freshmen living on campus either get vaccinated or sign a waiver if they do not wish to receive the vaccination. Though Nichols has not had to treat any meningitis cases in her three years at KSU, she has seen it at another college and describes the case as one of the worst things she has had to experience as a healthcare provider.

"We really encourage students to get vaccinated for meningitis. The vaccination is very effective and the more people who get it, the stronger the effects are," Nichols said.

Bacterial meningitis is caused by a serious infection of the spinal cord and the fluid around the brain. The three types of bacteria which most commonly cause this infection are haemophilus influenza type b, neisseria meningitidis and streptococcus pneumonia. These bacteria are spread by

direct contact with discharge from the nose or throat. Many individuals carry the bacteria and, though immune to its effects, are capable of transmitting it to others.

"From a healthcare provider's viewpoint, bacterial meningitis is extremely difficult to detect and diagnose because the early symptoms, like a headache or fever, are not unique to this disease and thus there are no definite symptoms that say, 'this person is the one with meningitis.' That person can then be dead within 12 hours," said Anne Nichols, KSU Health Clinic director.

More severe than viral meningitis, which can be recovered from easily, bacterial meningitis wages a swift attack on a healthy body. A victim can go from being completely healthy to being on life support within 24 hours of contraction.

Early warning signs of this disease include a high fever with rapid onset, loss of appetite, crankiness, nausea/vomiting as well as extreme paleness, leg pain and very cold hands and feet. Later, possibly untreatable symptoms include a red, pin-prick rash, a stiff neck, delirium and unconsciousness. Individuals who survive the disease may still suffer from possible amputations and deafness.

It is a vibrant show and as we add to our faculty, there is more variety," said Roberta Griffin, professor of art and the director of the gallery.

Griffin has four pieces of her own work in the exhibit.

"I think it is great that students get to see our work," said Keith Smith, professor of art, whose piece "Deeper Than Bones" is also on display.

Some of the faculty artists used unique materials and approaches to create their work. Studio co-coordinator Chris Dziejowski frequently helps students in the wood shop. He used wood that came from a restaurant and then developed a new pattern that incorporated the pattern already ingrained into the wood.

Tom Collins, Charlotte Collins' husband, described an

installation piece as one that is "created art in a space and it is disassembled after the exhibition is over." This installation was filled with items that actually came from New Orleans and surrounding areas that Collins and Bird collected on their recent visit to the area.

On the far left of the exhibit was a computer screen displaying a slide show of the Katrina aftermath. Collins worked on the

slides alone for two months.

Collins and her husband were born and raised in the New Orleans area.

Part of the installation includes photos of Collins that she removed from her mother's home after the hurricane. Collins explains that the exhibition was to send a message.

"People think it's over and it's not," she said.

Other items in the installation included the original bricks from the walls of a company called St. Joe in Slidell, Louisiana,

canned food, sunscreen, Mardi Gras beads and other various objects that they gathered after the wreckage.

"We spent a lot of time there after the storm. It was all part of the experience," Collins said.

"You would have to be creative to make this kind of work," said senior Emmanuel Pah, graphic design major.

The exhibition is open to the public through Mar. 2. It is located in the Joe Mack Wilson Building at the Fine Arts Gallery. Admission is free.

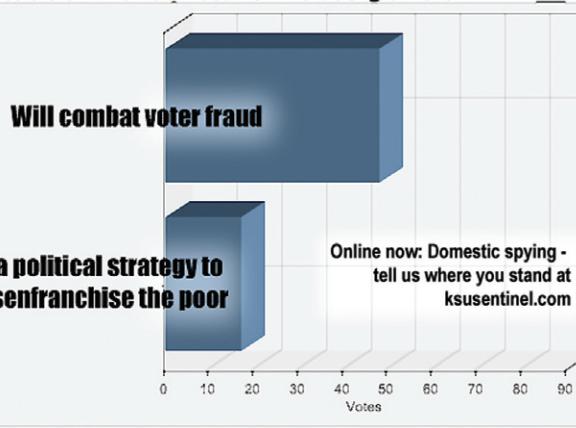
### According to the CDC:

1,400 to 2,800 cases are reported yearly in the US alone. Ten percent to 14 percent of those cases are fatal.

Of the patients who recover, eleven percent to 19 percent have permanent hearing loss, mental retardation, loss of limbs and other serious injuries.

Vaccines are only licensed to those ages eleven to 55.

Last issue's Online Poll Results: The Georgia Voter ID Bill



## A walk down Wall Street Stock market not doing so hot

GLENN BRAVY  
COLUMNIST

For the week ending Fri. Jan. 27, the overall market traded higher with the biggest gains coming in at the end of the week, which helped erase some pessimism created by the huge decline last Friday. Many fears of a weak 2006 were cleared, although GDP was reported to have only grown by 1.1 percent even though projections called for a 2.8 percent increase.

**Exxon Mobil** [XOM: NYSE] is expected to report very positive earnings next week as it observes a jump in revenue. In 2004, Exxon reported revenues of \$290 billion. For the first nine months of last year, it reported \$272.3 billion. Current estimates call for 2005 year-end revenues to be \$375 billion. The oil giant says that oil prices should head to \$48.

With the sell-off of Google Inc. last week [GOOG: Nasdaq], traders responded by

driving shares back to \$430. Google released a version of its search engine in China on the agreement that the government could censor material about human rights, Tibet, and other topics sensitive to Beijing. Some analysts foresee Google heading up to \$500 a share while other more optimistic analysts and fund managers see it heading as high as \$600 a share.

**General Motors** [GM: NYSE] has two different stories going on right now. One is extremely disappointing and the other is quite positive. The first has to do with one negative article after another. GM lost \$4.8 billion

in the fourth quarter of 2005 compared with only \$99 million in 2004. The most recent quarter marked the fifth straight quarterly loss and its worst annual loss of since 1992, a loss of \$8.6 billion. GM's Chairman and CEO called it one of its most difficult years ever. Now, growing

losses, growing layoffs, and closing plants should bring the stock price down, right? Well, GM has gained nearly 30% since late December 2005.

Compare that to the next world's largest automaker **Toyota Motors** [TM: NYSE] which saw a slightly declining stock price for the same period. We must remember that while a company's performance and stock price are correlated, they are still two separate things.

**AirTran Airways** [AAI: NYSE] celebrated after shares shot up eleven percent last week due to better-than-expected earnings and upbeat expectations for 2006. AAI finished 2005 with a \$2.7 million profit despite its jet fuel bill nearly doubling to \$473 million. AirTran's CEO Joe Leonard told industry analysts that he is pleased that the discount airline has outlasted a number of their competitors and he looks forward to a good 2006, excluding fuel costs. If Exxon's belief comes to pass and oil prices do drop to \$48 a barrel, then AirTran should perform much, much better than expected.



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# Postworkout dread

## Don't burn out in 2006

ELIZABETH STOTT  
STAFF WRITER

A common effect of strenuous exercise is muscle soreness, referred to as delayed onset muscle soreness [DOMS]. DOMS is a common condition that people experience one to two days after exercise.

"Delayed onset muscle soreness is a common result of physical activity that stresses the muscle tissue beyond what it is accustomed to," according to David O. Draper, professor in sports medicine at Brigham Young University.

During an exercise small tears develop in the muscle, and these tears are the cause of muscle soreness.

"Any movement you are not used to can lead to DOMS, but eccentric muscle contraction [movements that cause muscles to contract while it lengthens] seem to cause the most soreness," according to an article by

Sports Medicine.

"I usually experience soreness two days after I do an intense workout."

I also like to run at a moderate pace to help reduce soreness," Ronnie Coleman, senior Media Studies major, said.

Some tips which may help to prevent DOMS is to always warm-up and cool down before and after exercising, build up intensity over a period of time, and limit changes in the type of exercise or the time spent exercising. If a person is already sore there are some things they can do to help repair their muscles, such as taking Vitamin E to reduce soreness and inflammation.

"The vitamin acts as an antioxidant to protect cells from free radicals generated during a workout," according to an article by CNN.

"When I start to experience soreness I like to drink protein shakes, which help rebuild muscles," Jeremy Stewart, junior Exercise Science major, said.

It is important to treat sore muscles by staying away from exercises that can cause more strain on the muscles. Low-impact exercises are great for the body because there is increased blood flow to the muscles. A person should lightly massage the sore areas of their body and, most importantly, always stretch and warm-up before an exercise session.

**HEALTH BEAT**  
Issue of the week

# POLICE BEAT

CHAUNTRELL LOFTON  
SR. COLUMNIST

**Two people were arrested at KSU Place** on Jan. 22 for criminal trespass damage. The arrest resulted after police were called about possible domestic violence occurring at the apartment complex. KSU police officers arrived and spoke with the couple involved in the disturbance. Both parties told police that the male asked the female to leave his apartment, and she refused. The female then kicked down the males' bedroom door to retrieve her cell phone and shoes. She then left the apartment. The male pursued her to her car demanding payment for the damaged

door. The female refused, so the male proceeded to damage her vehicle window. The female then ran back to the apartment, and broke one of the bedroom windows out. They were both taken to the Cobb Adult Detention Center.

**A mother and daughter were reunited** after being separated for nearly thirty minutes on Jan. 19. The mother contacted KSU police after she was unable to locate her daughter, who has special needs, in parking lot C after a Biology class. The two had agreed upon a time and place for the pickup, but the daughter had gone to parking lot B instead of C. She was found safe and sound by student patrol Jason Andrews.

## First Lady of civil rights dies days before Black History Month

### Wife of MLK Jr. dies at 78

AMY STOREY  
NEWS EDITOR

Coretta Scott King, widow of civil rights activist Martin Luther King Jr., died Monday night in California. In 2005, she suffered a stroke and a heart attack, both rendering the condition of her health.

Born and raised in Marion, Ala., Coretta Scott graduated valedictorian from her high school and went on to receive a B.A. in music education from



Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio. Later she moved to Boston, Mass. to study at Boston's New England Conservatory of Music. While there she met a student at Boston University by the name of Martin Luther King Jr. On Jun. 18, 1953, the boy's father, Reverend Martin Luther King, married them.

To me, Coretta Scott King will always be the wife of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. I admire

her for how she always stuck by her husband for better or for worse," said sophomore Ian Weise, political science. "Two words that come to mind when I think of her are strength and commitment."

King shared a compassion for civil rights with her husband. Throughout their fifteen-year marriage, she took it upon herself to publicly speak in support of her husband's efforts and helped to spread the fight for equality.

King was a dedicated wife and mother of four. Much of her time was spent caring for and raising the children while MLK was away. She often accompanied her husband on trips, one of which included a belated honeymoon/business trip to Mexico to observe the social gap between the wealthy and poor. Their next excursion was to Oslo, Norway where MLK received the Nobel Peace Prize.

After MLK's assassination in 1968, she was determined to insure that her husband's legacy would live on forever. It was then that she started her work on a campaign to build a memorial center for MLK Jr. in Atlanta. She also successfully petitioned for there to be a national holiday in honor of her husband.

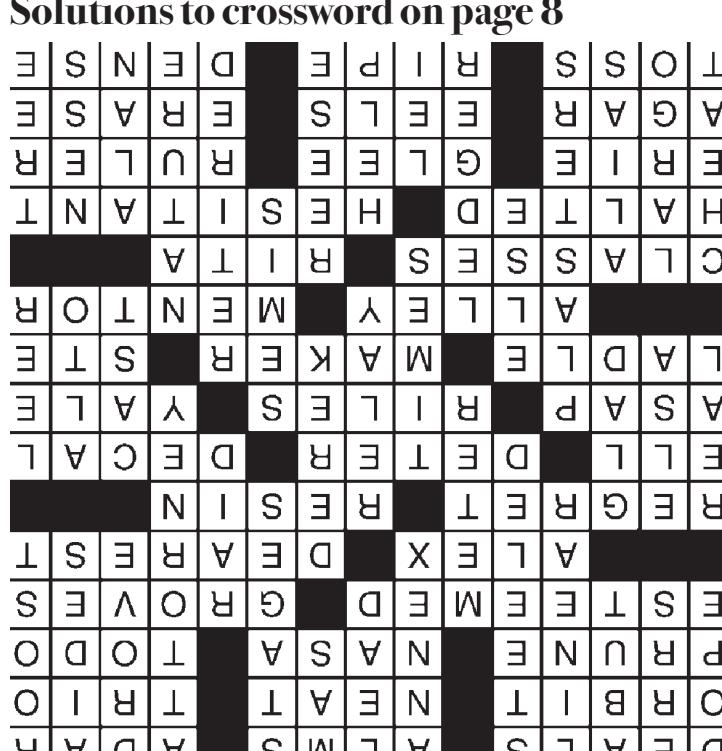
"She definitely fulfilled her husband's dreams after his death. She succeeded in living out his legacy in so many ways. She was able to be here and see what his efforts did," said Cherise Sam, junior, business management.

"She assumed and took on the role regardless of consequences, and respected her role. She was a people's person and believed on what her husband was speaking on. She was a distinguished lady. Definitely one of the top black women to make a difference. She will forever be remembered," said Katie Creamer, psychology major sophomore, Katie Creamer.

This is the second prominent, black woman civil rights activist to die within four months. Rosa Parks passed away on Oct. 24, 2005.

The American flag outside of the MLK center in Atlanta has been lowered to half-mast in King's respect.

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## No, I do not want a subscription AJC harasses the campus

The Student Center at KSU is the gathering place for students who are studying, eating or just screwing around. Barely any student who attends school here has not been through the Student Center, and with good reason. Who doesn't enjoy a Krystal hamburger every now and then? Who doesn't love watching the kids get all worked up over a game of Halo or Super Smash Bros. Melee? How many times have you been on your way to class and lookED longingly at the kids playing ping-pong in the Game Room and wished it were you? The Student Center at KSU is a great place and students should be overjoyed that we have it. Many of us, though, avoid the Student Center like the plague during the first one or two weeks of class. Why would we purposely steer clear of this great building? Three words: Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

### The Atlanta Journal-Constitution

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by. Even when one explains they are not interested, the salespeople continue to harp on you. Only fast walkers and people with iPod earphones are not subject to this crass form of advertising. Though this is but a minor annoyance, something needs to change.

Before we get into the solutions, we need to figure out the AJC's reason for doing this. Do they really believe

You may ask, "Why is Atlanta's major newspaper causing people to stay away from the Student Center?" It is not the paper itself, but its salespeople. Almost religiously, the AJC sends out sales representatives to KSU during the first two weeks of school to hawk subscriptions.

Sounds like a non-issue, right? Wrong. These salespeople are relentless. They call down every single person that is unlucky enough to stroll



that broke college students will pay for a newspaper subscription? Especially when, if you look hard enough, you are bound to find a used or free copy anyway? So, the AJC wants to get more college kids reading their newspaper. You can't fight with them on that; more people should keep themselves informed on the issues. But if the AJC is paying KSU for the right to advertise on campus, it either needs to stop or they need to send out less "in your

face" salespeople.

What can we do about this problem? Basically nothing. KSU will no doubt continue with this practice semester after semester. That does not change the fact that the administration is allowing the harassment of its students, and that is just not right. Oh, well. At least the campus preacher hasn't been back to call us all heathens and harlots this semester.

## Let the punishment fit the crime... ...I think not

KAYLA PRESS  
COLUMNIST

There have been some disturbing court cases in the history of the U.S. justice system, but this one breaks the mold. Mark Hulett, a 34-year-old man in Vt., has confessed to raping a six-year-old girl repeatedly over a period of four years. The judge presiding over the case, Edward Cashman, initially ruled that Hulett serve 60 days of jail time. Now, due to a public outcry for justice, the sentence has been lengthened to a paltry minimum of three years. The problem is no longer about the original sentence, but why it was ever made in the first place.

This poor child has been victimized and had her innocence taken away from her. This will affect her for the rest of her life, and she will never get back her innocence. Her parents are mentally challenged and of the lower class. Due to the standing circumstances, the little girl is in state custody.

Perhaps the only thing that is more disturbing than the crime itself was the lack of justice in this case. Or maybe it was the lack of urgency to protest against Judge Cashman.

Hulett, like many other child sex offenders, was close to the family of the little girl. Her parents trusted this man, allowed him in their home and allowed him to care for their child.

As to not "spin" this story, it must be pointed out that if Hulett re-offends, he will be facing a tougher jail sentence that could put him behind bars for 25 years. This means that another innocent child will have

to be violated, molested or even raped before "justice" is served. This does not sound like justice to me.

Had Hulett committed the same crime in Florida, or ten other states, he would be facing a 25-year minimum sentence. Even in the overwhelmingly liberal state of California, the minimum jail time sentence for child rapists is 15 years. Unfortunately, like every other issue, the protection of children and children's rights has become a liberal versus conservative issue. The rights of vulnerable, innocent children should never be caught between the eternal and highly rhetoric battle between conservatives and liberals.

This child has become a statistic in the eyes of many, but she is not a number, she is a human being. However, Cashman's humanity is questionable. Who was he trying to protect, the child or the rapist?

While many sane Americans agree that this sentencing was appalling, it is shocking that there are some who actually stuck up for this judge. The sad part is that the protest in the state of Vermont was slow to go, and nobody wanted to do anything extreme to start it. In this bizarre circumstance there needed be a popular uprising of the people in Vermont to speak out against Cashman and his judgment. There was talk of a thousand people marching at the State Capitol.

The Vermont press advocated for Judge Cashman, arguing that his past record showed he was a "cut and dry" kind of judge who has been tough and by the book. Judge Davenport,

Administrative Judge of the Vermont Supreme Court, could use her authority to remove Cashman from the Vermont Supreme Court, and put him in civil court, but she has not.

It took a couple of weeks for any representative figures in Vermont to get the guts to speak to the national press on the subject. When they did, all we heard was a bunch of cheap talk, excuses and pathways that led to irrelevant issues. Even more sickening was the lack of passion displayed for this little girl and her family.

Vermont Attorney General William H. Sorrell claimed an order was issued to Cashman asking him to reconsider his verdict. But what Sorrell did not say was what the consequences would be for Cashman if he did not reconsider, or if there were any. Sorrell dodged hard-hitting questions about Cashman and the ruling with a bold display of changing the subject. He seemed to drift off several times during the interview to subjects like Vermont's environmentally aware citizens and leadership in the abolishment of slavery. He had to be reminded what the question at hand was, and it had nothing to do with Vermont's green space and anti-slavery activism.

Finally, on January 26, Cashman was persuaded to reconsider the sentence. Gov. James Douglas called for him to resign, and several others wanted him impeached.

"This court's sentence must consider and include punishment for the defendant's action in repeatedly sexually assaulting this child," said prosecutor Robert Simpson.

Cashman claimed his concern was that this convicted child molester would not receive adequate sex-offender treatment while in jail.

Before this happened, a Vermont activist came forward to the public, but he seemed to be advocating more for the public to back off the state of Vermont, instead of advocating justice. The Attorney General, the legislator and the activist all claimed that actions had been taken, but what actions are they talking about?

At this point, Cashman needs to come forward, admit he made a bad decision, apologize and endure the consequences for his actions. That would be a good example of what justice is. Maybe Cashman could learn a lesson about justice from all of this. Cashman not only owes an apology to the American people, but most importantly to this little girl and her family, for doing to them what almost seems like a crime in itself.

It begs the question: What if this little girl was not the daughter of a poor family, but the daughter of a Senator, Congressman or wealthy entrepreneur? Would the ruling have been the same, and if it had, would the authorities and citizens of Vermont stand for it? My guess is, probably not.

Although it is impossible that any repercussions could actually right the wrong and make up for the terrible occurrences this girl endured, justice must be served. This 60 days sentence was simply wrong and unjust.



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**From the left****Wire-tap dance****Bush's policies divide the GOP**DOMINIC DICECCO  
COLUMNIST

"Read my lips: No new seats for Republicans in Congress." That's what George W. Bush might as well have said when he illegally authorized the National Security Agency to wiretap U.S. citizens without a court order permitting them to do so.

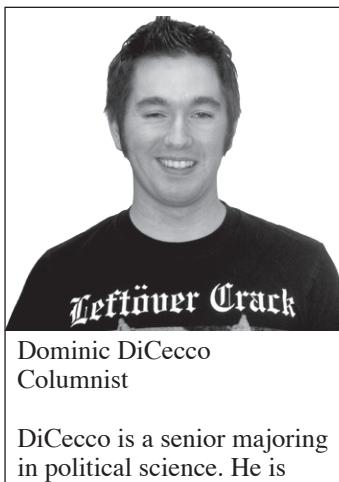
Some people are quick to point to the Democratic Party as the group to blame for allowing the federal government's bureaucracy to impede on the rights of citizens. However, there is an undeniable trend that has developed during a this time of a Republican-controlled House/Senate/White House/Supreme Court that might cause that Orwellian finger to point elsewhere. And, much to the demise of the GOP, that very same finger might choose not to select Republican incumbents on the touch-voting screens this November.

There are a plethora of reasons why people are predicting Republicans will lose seats in Congress during this year's and 2008's elections. During the last few years we have

witnessed several events that have damaged the credibility of the Republican Party and its leaders: the lack of WMD's in Iraq, the Abu Ghraib scandal, the discovery of secret CIA prisons and U.S.

Government-sanctioned torture, Tom DeLay's ethics indictments, the political fallout concerning corrupt lobbyist Jack Abramoff, the killing of innocent Iraqis by numerous military mistakes, the failure to capture Osama bin Laden and now illegal wiretaps. These events carry a similar theme: they all contain good intentions [well, except for the scams of DeLay and Abramoff] but due to severe mistakes they failed in one way or another.

The recent frenzy caused by the newly-discovered wiretapping seems to fall right into that category, but there is something else to consider. Bush's authorizing the NSA to break the law goes completely against the "limited big-government" core principle which the Republican Party has used time and time again to rally their base. The wiretaps are awakening people to the notion that these blunders are not just



Leftfinger Crack

Dominic DiCecco

Columnist

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isolated incidents, and there is a growing disconnect in the party is rooted in the abandonment of certain core principles such as anti-government intrusion.

This obviously is a great cause for concern for the GOP if it wishes to sustain its recent gains in the House and Senate. The success of the conservative movement in America is a result of better party cohesion and unity in direction than their political opponents. However, when Bush starts overstepping bounds like he did with the authorization of wiretaps, he is running the risk of defragmenting his party's base. This defragmentation might very well be the downfall of Republicans during the next election cycle.

**People are so open-minded that their brains have fallen out**  
**The liberal/conservative war on labels**DEREK FOSTER  
COLUMNIST

Liberal: A person who is so open-minded that their brains have fallen out. This is what was written on a bumper sticker that I read as I was leaving the KSU parking lot. I laughed because I found it very clever and witty. And I suppose that if a liberal is one who is so open-minded that their brains have fallen out, then a conservative would be someone who is so thickheaded that there is no room for a brain.

Both definitions seem to have some truth in them. At least, they seem to give an insight as to what is missing from the liberal/conservative debate: the brain is not being used. It seems to me that often times when I hear a liberal and a conservative argue over politics, neither of them makes an appeal to reason. It's more often an appeal to presidents and stereotypical generalities.

I hear comments such as "This president did such and such," or "All you people think alike," and the debate usually ends with each party convinced that the other has a secret

agenda to destroy the foundations which America was built on and take away everyone else's rights. At times, the differing parties seem to put so much faith in their positions that I question whether the elephant and the donkey are icons or idols.

Watching these parties argue, you would almost think that they were defending their position out of a sense of religious piety. It is from watching these arguments that I have discovered why the colors red and blue have become associated with the liberal and the conservative. It arises from their method of arguing: one yells out a bunch of rubbish until he is blue in the face while the other silently flushes red with brooding anger in anticipation of cutting off his opponent.

This scenario of heated, senseless debates that go nowhere seem to typify the way in which politics are approached by many people. The words "liberal" and "conservative" are thrown back

and forth between the corresponding parties because they differ on...well, I'm not sure. Since when I ask one of these very expressive propo-

nents of either side what they mean by "liberal" and "conservative," they seem to be completely baffled, as if the answer were so obvious that it is almost an insult to be inquiring into what the terms mean.

But in reality, I don't think they really mean much of anything. They are typically very loose terms that are used more as insults than as designations for a certain political position. This general terminology seems to hinder any real analysis of either position because the words themselves are laced with much prejudice in the many people. Yet isn't the goal of bates to obliterate innate biases and come to the truth of a matter? Why, then, are we using such confounding political jargon rather than simply stating what exactly it is that we want to communicate?

Let's be honest. In our culture we tend to be more concerned withing that we are correct than they are being correct. Rather than lay out .... ligent arguments, it seems more popular to hide our logic behind much pedantic sophistry so as to win an argument by making the other person seem as ridiculous as possible. If only conservatives and liberals [not all, but certainly many] would but analyze their own positions and listen to the opposing side, taking into account the truth of a matter and not simply with how well they

can defend their position, perhaps we would see more progress in all political areas. Are we more concerned with defending a side than we are with defending the truth?

English journalist G.K. Chesterton once wrote, "I don't see much of a difference between liberals and conservatives. The liberal is intent on making the same mistakes again. The conservative is intent on keeping old mistakes from being corrected." This seems a fair analysis of our political situation today. However, I believe much

be remedied if we could be ed to take an objective look at various matters. Neither liberalism nor conservatism is the answer to the problems in our country, yet th sides can contribute to the solution if they would give each other a hearing. This is how progress will be de.

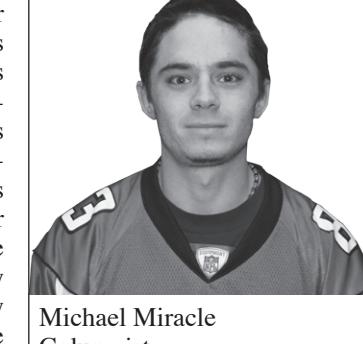
One word of advice for all who wish to be intelligent: know what you're saying and found your political views on logic. Avoid using loose terms that you don't have a firm understanding of. Throwing around terms without knowing what you mean is like throwing knives with your eyes closed--hitting everything you didn't want to and missing the only target you were aiming for.

**Sonny is at it again**  
**Not-so-ballsy tax cuts don't help Georgia taxpayers**MICHAEL MIRACLE  
COLUMNIST

It appears the governor has run out of things to do. He has completed everything he planned for his tenure in office and he has moved to a new hobby. He needs something engaging and interesting and different to occupy his time. So Purdue, a licensed veterinarian, decided to go back to his occupational roots and re-enter his old practice in the form of free snip/tuck procedures for two lucky applicants. Why? No one is really sure, but one thing is certain: The lucky bastard[s] that get selected for this procedure will receive a first hand account of how humans feel after dealing with politicians.

Perhaps this is a Purdue coping mechanism or maybe his escape from the rigors of Georgia legislation. Regardless, he has taken time out from his schedule to perform operations on two unsuspecting animals whose lives will be forever changed, and lightened, by their owner's governor. And while this may seem an original and sincere approach to campaigning, its underlying message is much more sinister than one might realize. Think about it...the Georgia House and Senate are knee-deep in legislation and debate while their leader, their voice of reason and the man who through all things must pass, is busy removing animal genitalia. Essentially, he is too busy campaigning to be under the dome fighting wrongs and making our state a better and more livable place.

When he finds time to slice and dice in the political realm, the same question arises: Why?



Michael Miracle

Columnist

"How's that novel you've been working on?"

**"Their leader, their voice of reason and the man who through all things must pass, is busy removing animal genitalia."**

the 2006 session as an example. The Purdue-proposed tax cut on home heating fuel "suspends half the tax collected on consumer purchases of liquid propane...[which] will return approximately \$16 million to \$20 million to Georgians." Sounds enticing, right? \$20 million ain't chump change, unless you have to disperse it to a large amount of people...like the population of, say, a state like Georgia. That type of disbursement could quickly lower that large sum into chump change. And it has, to the tune of a meager three dollar savings per the average \$300 heating bill.

Three dollars. With that kind of savings, why bother working anymore? Instead, you could invest those three big ones, travel the state and continue this pro-bono work with Sonny and Bob Barker.

That Governor Purdue is taking time to adhere to a problem that truly is noble is not the problem and it would not be out of line to applaud his efforts for their righteousness. But issue needs to be taken when legislators replace meaningful tax cuts with meaningless pandering. Issue needs to be taken when legislators place their needs for re-election before the needs of their people. And when the

needs of the people are in their rightful place in the political agenda, changes need to be made that will actually benefit the people. A three dollar savings on a gas bill is not one of those changes that the community can realistically benefit from, and neither are two free spay and/or neuter operations.

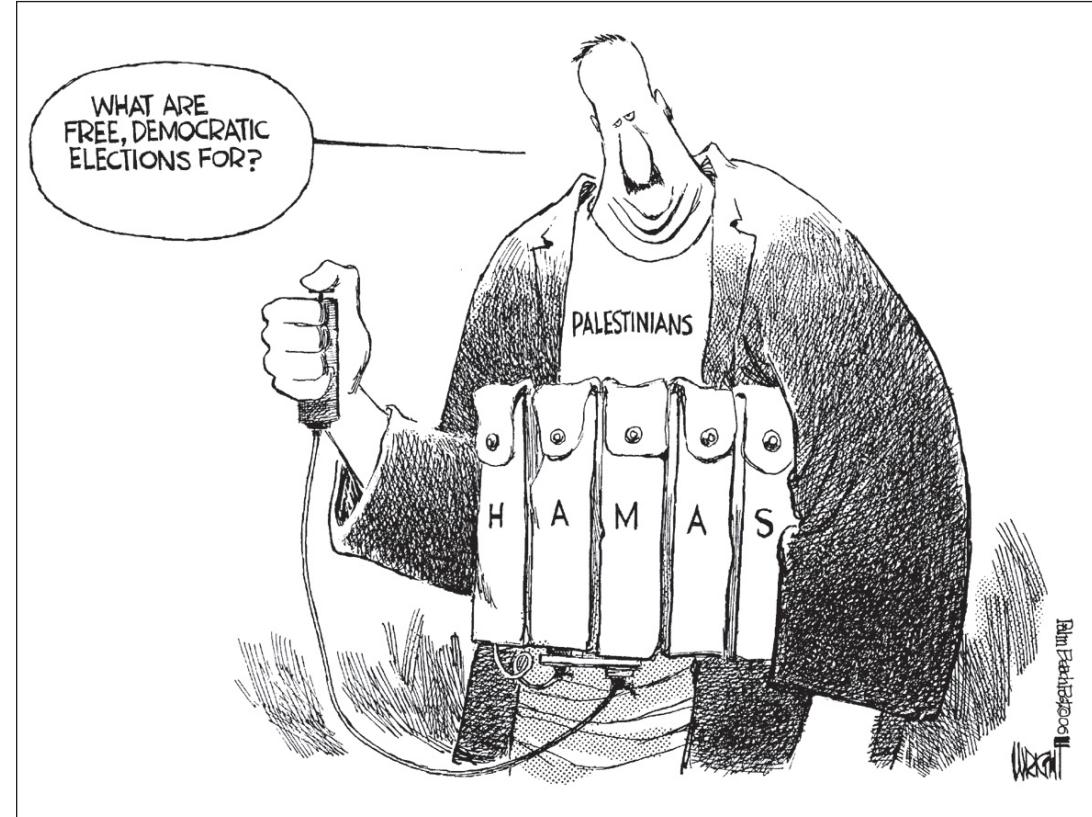
**Subhead: Tsk tsk tsk**

DEAR EDITOR,

This letter is in regard to the recent article about the social networking site, Facebook. While the article had some very good information, the illustration used was in poor taste. The obviously fabricated Facebook account included mention of this person's affiliation with Phi Mu. This not only shows a lack of respect for other student organizations, but also a violation of the ethical standards each of you

are required to sign. I have no affiliation with Phi Mu, but I am a member of the Greek community on campus. The blatant disrespect and libel nature of the illustration will not be tolerated; I expect to see the organization [Phi Mu] take measures to protect their reputation from wrongful accusations brought about from your ignorance.

**Jonathan Wagner**  
Junior, Business management

**From the right****What's the big deal?****Wiretapping not an issue**DAVID BEAUMONT  
COLUMNIST

and inefficient. In light of the increased threat to the country, President Bush elected to take that power from the court.

Historically, presidential power has been expanding from its constitutional origins since the beginning of our country. Examples of presidents illegally gaining powers include Andrew Jackson and the Trail of Tears, Abe Lincoln and the suspension of Habeas Corpus and FDR's Japanese holding camps during World War II.

Theoretically, what do law abiding citizens really need to hide from the government anyway? As for privacy issues, it is unlikely that the feds will misuse any information that they are gathering, and they don't care about the miscellaneous details of the average citizen. What they do care about is protecting this country from the violent acts of terrorism.

Some people might argue that allowing the president this new power will lead to the annexation of new powers in the future, which is why they are determined to punish this lawlessness. But as I've already explained, it's been happening since shortly after the Constitution was ratified.

David Beaumont  
Columnist

"May the Force be with you"

Understand that President Bush wasn't the first and won't be the last president to overstep his authority and power.

This whole incident is little more than an overblown media free-for-all. It wasn't exactly a secret that the president was taking fairly strong measures to prevent terrorism in our country. Congress, who must have known something of these activities, never seemed to pay any attention to them before the story broke. This kind of law-breaking is in league with driving a few miles over the speed limit. It's wrong, but the only people who'll give you gruff about it are prudes. Americans, conclusively, should put the issues in perspective and focus on only those that are actually important to their wellbeing.

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## Ask Alex!

**Dear Alex, are forest fires good or bad?** -Tori

Tori, forest fires rejuvenate the forest by burning all of the dead ground cover and therefore are a good thing. However, if your house is in the forest, then they are probably bad.

**Dear Alex, what is the amount of coverage protection for insuring the 1986 Buick Grand National with full coverage?** -Funtang

Funtang, assuming you're a "B" average student and have no prior accidents or tickets the coverage on your car will be around \$435.85 for a six-month period. That is about \$390.60 more than your car is worth. Get a new car.

**Dear Alex, why is the "emo" kid so sad?** -Tara

Tara, the "emo" movement started with a kid who just wanted to be different. That is why he put on a lot of makeup and changed his clothing attire to black. At first it was working out and everything was peachy. However, as time progressed, more and more have started calling themselves "emo." That greatly upset the original "emo" kid because he was no longer unique or that different. He's been sad ever since.

**Dear Alex, how do you make a light bolt?** -Jena

1. On a blank, white Photoshop canvas, paint a black shape with a large paintbrush of what you want your light bolt to be.  
2. Fill in the area between the two strokes.  
3. Apply a Gaussian Blur filter with an amount large enough to heavily blur the shape [about 25].  
4. Apply the Difference Clouds filter  
5. Invert the image.  
6. In Levels move the black slider to about 130 and the gray slider to .25.  
7. Put that new layer in Screen Mode and position it where you want it.  
Flatten the file making sure all areas outside the lightning are black.

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## Rising above

### Spotlight on Johnetta McSwain

TARA O'SHEA  
FEATURES EDITOR

"I wanted more out of life, and not one behind a counter," said Johnetta McSwain, who at 35 has faced more hardship than most people do their entire lives. Now a senior getting ready to graduate with a degree in communications, a loving husband and two children, she knows that her life could have turned out very differently. "I turn 36 Jan 31," she said.

Johnetta has a lot to look back on. A childhood in poverty, abuse and drug usage by her peers are just a few of the things that she has overcome. Recently, her triumphs over these situations were documented in a book, which was out last Feb., called "Triumph; the Beautiful Face of Courage" by Trenay Bynum. The book features 12 powerful testimonies of women overcoming hardship. Many stories are about poverty and drug usage, but cancer and loss are also themes throughout the stories.

"I told her [Bynum] my story over e-mail and she called me in tears. It took about six months to write," Johnetta said.

"I am so glad to be a part of this book; each story had a different writer, and I thought that was special."

From meeting her, one would never guess that Johnetta had ever been anything but happy.

She always has a smile on her face, and an attitude that exudes cheerfulness. She loves to talk, which is good, because she works for a radio station in addition to going to school fulltime, and volunteering.

But growing up in Birmingham, Ala. was never easy for her. She lived in an environment where drugs and violence were the norm, and no one was expected to rise above it.

"It goes from generation to generation: poverty, drugs, negativity. It's a cycle," she said. "It's so easy to get into the wrong crowd."

She dropped out of high school at 19 when she became pregnant with her first son. She took the GED, but failed it the first time. She was told she would end up like everyone else; that she would never make it out, but eventually, she got a temporary job that only paid \$3.45 per hour.

Hoping to get a raise, she stayed there for five years. At 26, she had her second son. At this point, she took a good hard look at her situation.

"I took stock of my life. I was living in the hood, I had no skills, a job that was going no-

where and two sons that I wanted to grow up to be decent men," she said in "Triumph". After realizing the extent of her situation, she packed up all of her belongings and headed east.

"All I knew was I wanted to go to college. The best thing that happened to me was when I stepped into this school" Johnetta said.

She went to financial aid and then began school in 2002.

"Your environment plays a big part in how you perform," she said.

Johnetta got an internship at Praise 97.5, and it has allowed her to meet many influential people.

"I got to meet Judge Mathis. He was influenced because of his background too. He beat the odds and he has been through a lot."

Johnetta has also met Jamie Foxx, Bobby Jones, Chris Tucker, Cher Underwood and T.D. Jakes, who wrote "Woman, Thou Art Loosed!" After her internship ended in Dec., she was asked to stay and is currently the morning show producer.

Since the book has come out, Johnetta has received letters from women who have been in similar situations.



"It's taken me to a whole other place. It's given me a chance to talk to others and maybe help other people," she said.

Her sons, now 16 and nine, have a mother they can be proud of.

"My boys are wonderful. I've been so blessed."

Johnetta got married in 2004 in Jamaica.

"My whole life has turned around," she said. "I didn't let it victimize me."

But Johnetta is not satisfied yet. She wants to go to grad school to get her Medical Social Work Clinical PhD so she can work with children and families. She feels that her college education will take her as far as she wants to go.

"When you have all the credentials, you can go all the way."

Johnetta hopes to one day to have her own syndicated talk show to help others like herself.

She also works for an organization called "Every Woman Works," a non-profit organization that teaches abused women computer skills, resume writing, and psychological health.

"I think the most important part of helping someone is experience," Johnetta said. "What says it more than someone who has been there? I've been down that road."

Johnetta also aspires to write her own book.

"I want people to know what happened to me after 'Triumph'."

## Meet me at the 'shroom for some live music

**Mellow Mushroom opening across from the university provides a much needed tap**

NICK MRACEK  
STAFF WRITER

KSU got just what it needed when the Mellow Mushroom came to town in December. Located right across the street from University Place, it provides the perfect location for students to kick back and relax with friends. The live music and beer provide two basic staples of what college night life should be.

"We're still working to get everything right. It's always hard starting a new place," said Lindsey Sherrer, manager of Mellow Mushroom.

"The live music has helped tremendously, especially when these guys bring their friends," Sherrer said.

For the 21 and up crowd, Mellow Mushroom has several great beers on tap. They have 65 bottles of liquor and 15 beers on tap, including many of the Sweetwater brews.

For everyone, they serve salad, hoagies, calzones, pretzels and of course, pizza. Mellow Mushroom uses only the freshest ingredients.

The menu has something for everyone. For the meat lovers, they serve a pizza called the Mighty Meaty, which includes pepperoni, sausage, ham, bacon and ground beef. Another popular favorite is the Kosmic Karma, which has sun-dried tomatoes, feta, spinach, fresh tomatoes and pesto.

Mellow Mushroom will be featuring several specials throughout February. Mondays will kick start the week with pint night. If you buy two Shiner Bock's, you can take the glass home and no one will get mad at you.

Tuesday is 'cheap date night' where you can take out that girl or guy you have been eyeing in class and get ten percent off your meal. Although some of the large specialty pizzas can cost up to \$21, you can



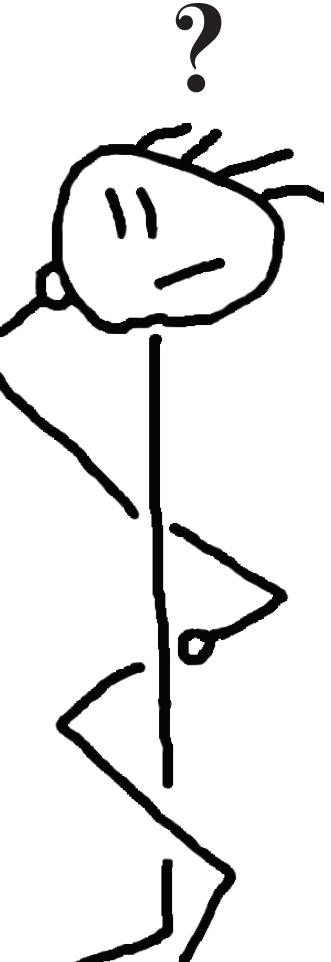
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Stephen Dorley was the bartender that served us and posed for the pictures

still enjoy what they have to offer on a budget. A small Pesto pizza with a small salad would be roughly \$11.80.

A big part of the late night gatherings at Mellow Mushroom can be attributed to the live music. Performers play on the patio out back, and it's free to enjoy.

The patio is open to those 18 and older after 9 p.m. for smoking. Students have been playing on the weekends since the restaurant opened.

Mellow Mushroom opened its first location in Midtown and has been following the same model ever since. The first store was opened by two Georgia Tech students in the 70s. So far, the franchise has 45 locations in Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, Tennessee, North Carolina and Alabama.



# A Different kind of Cosmo

## Don't always believe what you read

JOE PETTIS  
COLUMNIST

Every time I go to the store I am bombarded at the register by a series of magazines. Whether it be TV Guide or Soap Opera Digest, I can't help but look at the covers.

They all offer eye-catching phrases such as "Oprah eats Cambodian baby" in an attempt to get you to buy their magazine. The one that never fails to catch my attention is Cosmopolitan.

While each cover of Cosmopolitan is usually taken up by a beautiful woman, my attention is driven toward the featured topics highlighted in bold letters. Okay, so maybe I stare at the woman for a while, and yes, I have been caught drooling over some magazines in the corner of the store, but eventually I actually look to see what articles are inside.

In every issue, without fail, there will be something to the extent of "7464 Ways To Drive Your Man Crazy In Bed" or "10 Secrets To Making Him Give Up Half Of Everything He Owns." Is it just me, or is there something wrong with this picture? The articles in Cosmopolitan are generally written by females. As a male I can comfortably say that I do not know a damn thing about females, and I'm sure it works vice versa.

If you are a woman, and for some reason cannot figure out your man, how can you rely on another woman to give you advice? Why not just get straight to the point, and ask a male for advice? I know this might seem scary, but most of us are generally honest, especially if there is a chance you might sleep with us. Maybe Cosmopolitan should hire a guy to give out advice. I think I would be perfect for the job. Here are just a small sample of the things I might write about:

-We like it when you surprise us during sex. So next time things are getting intimate, mention that your mother is coming over for dinner.

-To spice things up in the bedroom, surprise

him by wearing something sexy, like an Easter Bunny outfit. Better yet, dress up like a mime. After all, the perfect woman would be one that didn't speak.

-Guys like gadgets. It does not really matter what it is, as long as it has buttons and can hook up to something. He will love it, and more importantly, he will love you for getting it. You have to remember, men are visual thinkers. The bigger and louder a device is, the more we will do

anything to get it. And I mean anything. For extra credit, find something that flashes.

-We like it when you decide where we should eat. Between playing video games and watching football, there really isn't much time to make important decisions such as where to eat that night. So make the decision for us. We especially love it when you suggest nice fancy restaurants such as Hooters. I realize that guy magazines do the same thing, but then again, most guys don't really read the articles. I mean, who has ever really attempted to read an article in Playboy?

We are usually too distracted by pictures of half naked women to actually read them, or at least finish them.

I once read in Maxim that some girls like to have their breasts fondled. I did not bother to read the rest of the article in which it stated that some girls like to have their breasts fondled during sex, not just anytime or anywhere. Needless to say, when I went to the mall and starting feeling up random girls it did not go over well. Not only did I not end up with a single date or a single phone number, I have been banned from the mall forever. It's cool; there are still plenty of high schools around here for me to hit up.

Keep in mind that you shouldn't believe everything you read. Some publications will let any nut job write for them. After all, if I'm allowed to write on a weekly basis, imagine what other nuts are out there.



Busting a gut

Playboy?

Playboy?</p

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## Makes mouths happy Good times and great beer

TARA O'SHEA  
FEATURES EDITOR

The Atlanta Brewing Company, located in downtown Atlanta, has been making mouths happy since 1994.

"Our beer is crafted and brewed in small batches. It is not pasteurized, so it's fresh," said Dave Weil, director of operations. "People keep coming back because they're getting quality."

The Atlanta Brewing Company offers seven different types of beer, all brewed in Midtown. The availability of each beer depends on the season, but satisfaction is always a constant.

The Company has been around since 1994, and is defined as a 'microbrewery,' meaning that they brew less than or up to 20,000 barrels per year.

"Our beers are brewed on a 50-barrel system, so we don't combine batch to batch," said Dave McClure, who has been the head brewer for six years.

Their beers, known as (Red Brick,) are bottled and distributed throughout metro Atlanta, and Athens.

"A lot of people are getting into micro brewed beer," Weil said.

One of the biggest attractions to the Company are the brewery tours. Every Wednesday and Friday night at 5 p.m. for \$6, with ID, you can get a glass cup and as many as four refills of beer until 7:30 p.m. The Guided Brewery Tour begins at 6:15 p.m. and is free. They now have live local music during the tours as well.

"It's an educational brewery where people can come in and learn. I take them on a tour; we spend 30 minutes to an hour talking about beer while enjoying it at the same time," said Greg Kelly, president and

founder.

Because it is located near the campus, many of the visitors to the ABC are Georgia Tech students. However, Mercer and Kennesaw students frequent the ABC as well.

"We get quite a few people from Kennesaw," Kelley said.

The types of beer vary in color and taste at the Company, but according to Weil, it's the flavor that keeps people coming back.

"Our flavors are bigger, with more intense malt and good hops from the Northwest," Weil said.

The building itself has quite a bit of history. In the 1800s, it was home to the Atlanta City Brewing Company. However, after a series of fires, deaths and Prohibition, it closed down. As the story goes, the original owner proclaimed that it would one day be re-built, "from strong red brick." This is why their beer is called 'Red Brick Beer.'

When you first walk in to the ABC, you are asked to show your I.D. Then, for \$5, you are given a plastic cup [or you can upgrade to a large glass for \$6], with four bottle caps.

There are seven different beers to choose from, ranging from light to dark lager. With each refill, drop one of the caps into the bucket. Until 7:30 p.m., [or whenever you run out of caps] you can drink the best beer in Atlanta to your heart's content.

"The atmosphere here sets up apart from other breweries," McClure said. "It is a little more intimate than most places."

There are several rooms in the Company that you can walk through while enjoying the beer. The building is a good place to have conversation with friends, or to make new ones.

## CLIMBING IN KENNESAW

### Escalade Gym offers something for everyone

TARA O'SHEA  
FEATURES EDITOR

"Our facility is the biggest and best in the Southeast," said Chris Sierzant, part-owner of Escalade Climbing Gym.

Escalade is located in Kennesaw, about 15 minutes from KSU, and has welcomed climbers of all ages and levels for four years. "We will have been open four years this July," Sierzant said.

Escalade sells and rents climbing equipment for both indoor and outdoor climbing. It is now considered one of the largest and best climbing facilities in the South, and has many loyal climbers. Sierzant says this is because they cater to the individual climber.

"Here, we're trying to say we'll change to keep you interested. We try to change the [climbing] routes every week. Some gyms don't ever change theirs," he said.

Escalade had humble beginnings. It took two years to get the building plans right and loans approved. Sierzant and his family put all their assets into the gym, and so

far it is paying off.

"I didn't get paid for the first two years we were open," he said. "Now I have a staff, and I get paid."

Escalade offers something for everyone. The climbing walls vary in difficulty, with a wall for children, all the way up to one for more advanced climbers. However, age does not have too much to do with skill.

"I have 14-year-olds that are stronger than some adults," Sierzant said.

Escalade also holds birthday parties.

"We have a 'cosmic monkey tunnel' which is a tunnel with black-lights. Kids and adults enjoy that. Adults are just big kids anyways."

The gym also has weight lifting equipment to keep climbers in top condition. There is a gym rope and several hanging ladders.

"We have had several sponsored athletes that train here as a direct result," Sierzant said.

Escalade offers something to KSU students: ladies climb for

free on Wednesdays.

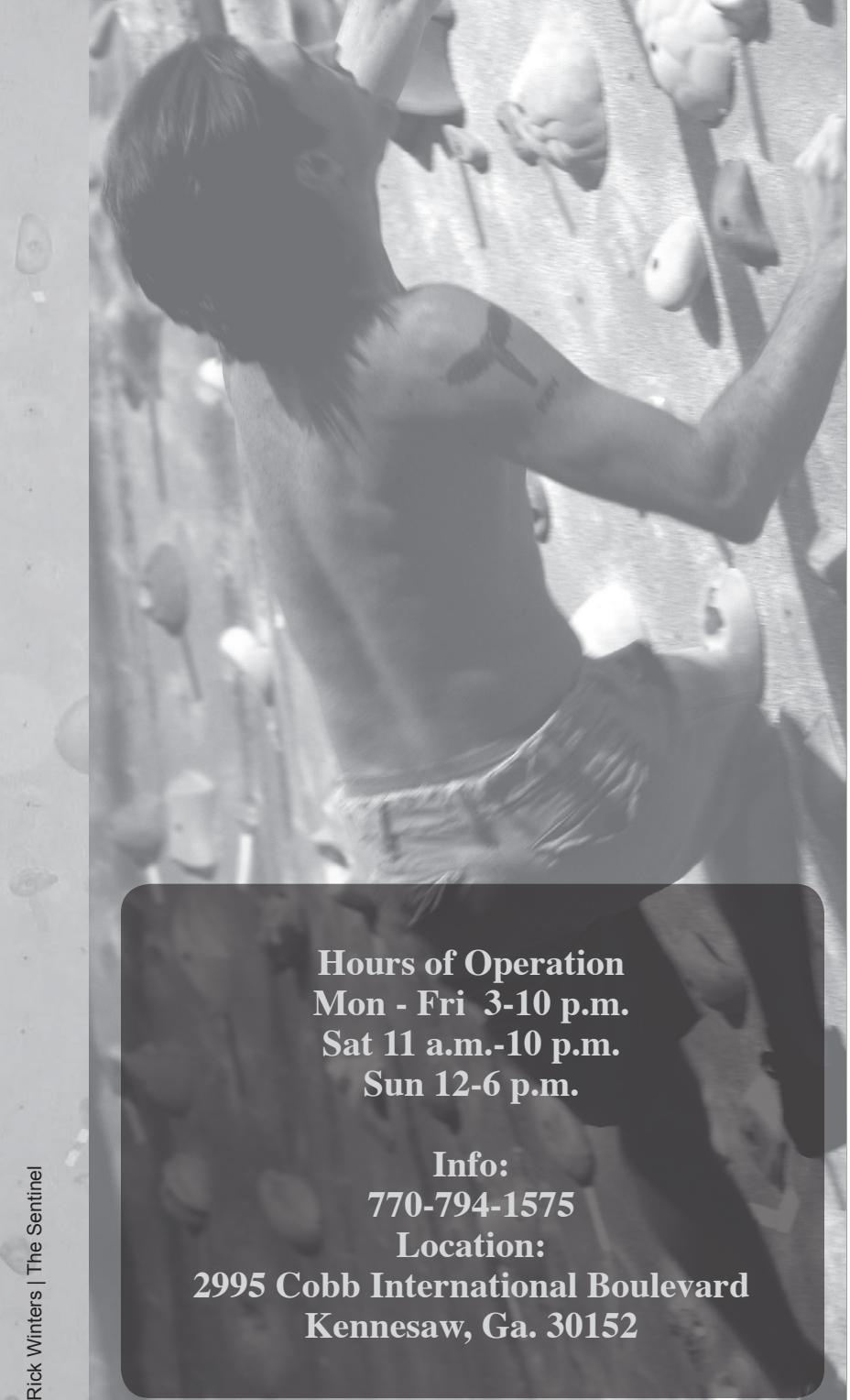
"I've been coming here for about six months. The great part about this gym is the community. It's good for bouldering, too," said Megan Wilhelm, a Jr. music major.

The social aspect of climbing is perhaps the biggest attraction to Escalade. On any given night groups of students, adults and children sit around and watch their friends climb, or survey the walls for routes.

"Climbing is a social sport. A lot of people like to just sit around and talk," Sierzant said. "A lot of gyms have cliques that have formed, but we try to stay away from that."

"It's about being with friends and socializing," said Chris Erber, a volunteer at Escalade.

Indoor rock climbing has become a popular alternative to the typical gym. Climbing works literally every muscle, and strengthens hand grip. There are a few pieces of equipment involved, but if you just want to boulder, nothing is required except proper footwear.



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**Sudoku** By Michael Mepham

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk).

Solution to last Wednesday's puzzle

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Compiled by Tara O'Shea

### MUSIC

**What:** The Rolling Stones  
**When:** Feb. 8, 7:30 p.m.  
**Where:** Phillips Arena  
**Cost:** \$62-\$162

**What:** Staind

**When:** Feb. 9, 8 p.m.  
**Where:** The Tabernacle  
**Cost:** \$30

**What:** Atlanta Blues Festival

**When:** Sat. Feb. 11, 8 p.m.  
**Where:** Boisfeuil Jones Atlanta Civic Center  
**Cost:** \$45-\$55

**What:** Chris Cagle

**When:** Friday, Feb. 3, 7 p.m.  
**Where:** Wild Bill's  
**Cost:** \$10

### ENTERTAINMENT

**What:** Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater  
**When:** 7:30 p.m. Feb. 2, 10; 8 p.m. Feb. 3, 4, 11, 12; 2 p.m. Feb. 4, 12; 3 p.m. Feb. 5, 13.

**Where:** Fox Theatre

**Cost:** \$15-\$47

**What:** Slightly Stoopid

**When:** Thurs. Feb. 2, 8 p.m.  
**Where:** The Roxy  
**Cost:** \$17.50

**What:** Atlanta Garden and Patio Show

**When:** 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Feb. 2 and 5; 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Feb. 3-4.  
**Where:** Cobb Galleria Centre  
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## Horoscopes

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### Today's Birthday [02-01-06]

This year is about more than just making money. The challenge is in holding onto it.

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. There is a nagging suspicion that you would better fix something now, before it breaks. You know what it is, too.

### Taurus [April 20-May 20]

Today is an 8. At first it seems like the

task you are facing is impossible. As you get into it, however, you will find a way.

### Gemini [May 21-June 21]

Today is a 6. Do not make assumptions, or rely on others, especially early. Too many changes are going on.

### Cancer [June 22-July 22]

Today is a 7. An unexpected development related to your work disrupts your travel plans. Watch out for that.

### Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]

Today is a 6. Not a good time to travel, not a good time to gamble; wait until tomorrow.

### Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]

Today is a 6. Conditions are unstable now. Others seem to be in control. It is up to you to keep things going in the right direction.

### Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 23]

Today is a 7. Creative work pays especially well now. Crank out as much as you

can, while the market is in your favor.

### Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]

Today is a 6. You are feeling lucky, but take care. Just the opposite is more likely. Do not gamble, shop or lead a loved one to think you are made of money.

### Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]

Today is a 7. You have been stirring things up lately, so do not be surprised if you get a lively reaction. You asked for it.

### Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]

Today is a 7. Do not believe everything you hear today. Even reliable sources could have the facts wrong. Do not gossip, either.

### Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]

Today is a 7. There is something unusual about the money in your pocket. Check your change for rarities, and your pockets for holes.

### Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]

Today is a 7. You are very imaginative now, but try not to start any trouble. Do not ask for money either, until tomorrow.

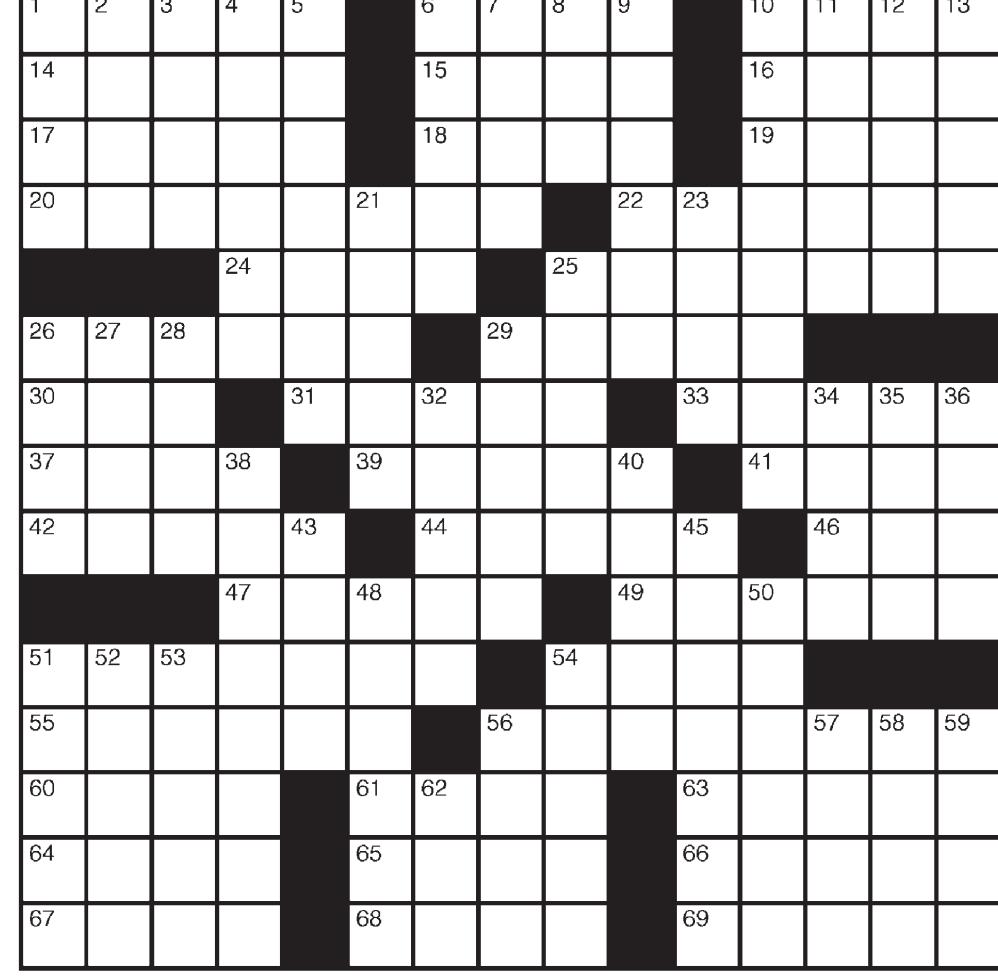
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### ACROSS

- 1 Transactions
- 6 Supplicant's request
- 10 Hebrew month
- 14 Circle the sun
- 15 Swell!
- 16 Singing group
- 17 Dried fruit
- 18 Rocket launchers
- 19 Commotion
- 20 Regarded highly
- 22 Stands of trees
- 24 English of basketball
- 25 Most beloved
- 26 Rue
- 29 Spruce stuff
- 30 Building wing
- 31 Frighten off
- 33 Window sticker
- 37 Quickly!
- 39 Irritates
- 41 Ivy League school
- 42 Soup server
- 44 Creator
- 46 Fr. holy woman
- 47 Bowler's milieu
- 49 Trusted adviser
- 51 School units
- 54 Ms. Hayworth
- 55 Obeyed the sentry
- 56 Reluctant
- 60 Huron/Ontario separator
- 61 Elation
- 63 Monarch
- 64 Culture medium
- 65 Sushi bar selection
- 66 Eradicate
- 67 Lob
- 68 Ready to pick
- 69 Tightly packed

### DOWN

- 1 Dull-witted person
- 2 Makes a wrong turn
- 3 Be adjacent to
- 4 One-dimensional
- 5 Hardened
- 6 Building addition
- 7 Set the pace
- 8 Pas' mates
- 9 Rocket sections
- 10 Counselor
- 11 Took the car
- 12 Big shots' assistants
- 13 Perch
- 21 Poetic pace
- 23 Foray
- 25 Actress Bo
- 26 Actual
- 27 Adamson's lioness
- 28 Elated
- 29 Race with a baton
- 32 Multiplication word
- 34 Actors collectively
- 35 Lower voice
- 36 Provocative look
- 38 Wall coatings
- 40 Big rigs
- 43 Otherwise
- 45 Drawing on one's pension
- 48 Accounts book
- 50 Basic character



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- 51 Take an unfair advantage
- 52 Bogart film, "Key"
- 53 False name
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- 56 Beatles song
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- 59 Shade provider
- 62 Island garland

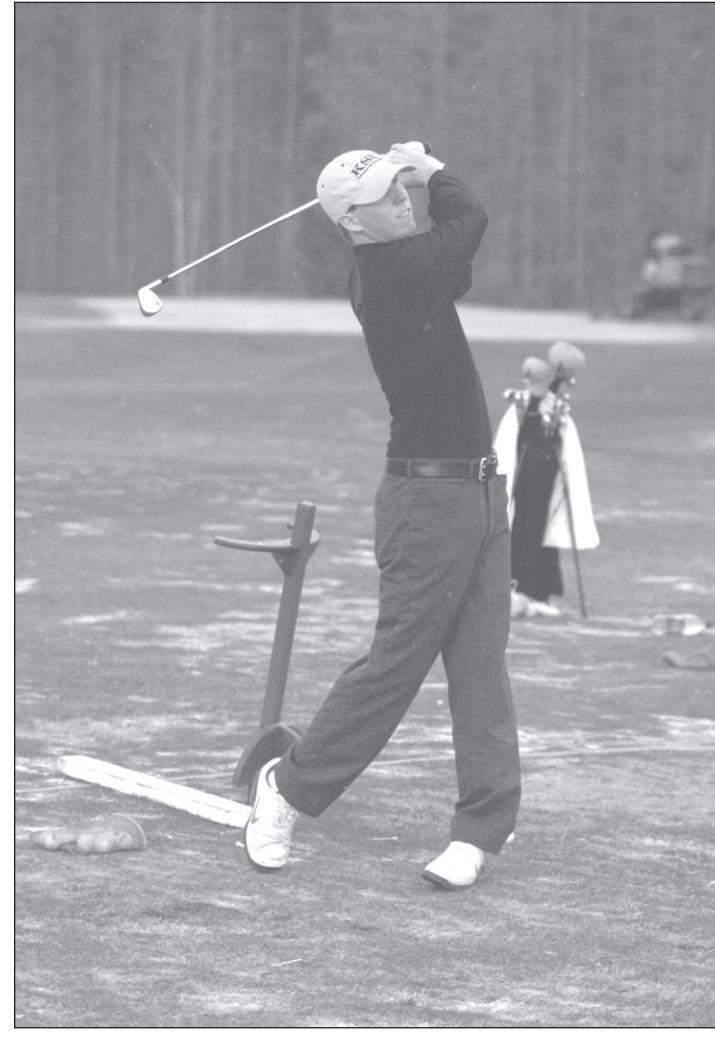
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# SPORTS

## Spring season at clubs length for KSU golf teams

Men's team hopes special training will be successful



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**Fr. Tim Donovan** tries to get in a few practice swings before the rain on Jan. 30.

DAVID BEAUMONT  
STAFF WRITER

The men's golf team is looking forward to the spring season, which will include a total of five tournaments. The players have been working on their strength training, putting and fitness in a state-of-the-art studio filled with cameras for instant feedback.

So. Co-captain Oliver West hopes that the new training regimen will help the team play better in the new season.

"I've been working hard on my game since last semester. Hopefully I can build all that performance and inspire the others to play well," West said.

The Owls have played five of their tournaments already this year and enjoyed a productive fall season. Coach Tom Losinger started the year as the new head coach after Jon Dunlap resigned the post in July 2005. During the fall season, the team fared well under Losinger's leadership and placed in the top ten in all their

events.

"We had some good tournaments in the fall so I'm excited about the new season," Losinger said.

Beginning the fall season, the Owls took seventh at the Raines Development Group International Tournament in S.C. West led the pack with a total score of 2-under-par 214, while So. Brian Klemm boasted the lowest single round score of the tournament when he played a 4-under-par 68 in the first round.

The team followed up the same month with the Fifth Annual Sea Trail Intercollegiate Championships in N.C., placing ninth overall. West, leading his teammates again, made an even par 216.

In Oct. the men headed out to Tenn. for the Re-Max UTC Fall Classic where they finished eighth. Fr. Chris Johnson and Jr. Kris Shepherd both shot 3-over-par and tied for 16th place.

KSU tied George Washington University for second place, their season best, in N.C. at the 2005 Seaside Collegiate Golf Tournament. Although the Owls were winning in the second round, Old Dominion pulled ahead to take first place by six strokes. Sr. Nick Drane shot an even par 142 for a seventh place tie in the tournament, while West had the distinction of shooting a 68 in the second round, the lowest of the tournament.

The team received its lowest placing at the end of the semester, making last place [tenth] at the 2005 Troy University Invitational shooting 29-over-par. Shepherd led the team with a 2-over-par 218.

The Owls begin their 2006 spring season at the CSU Spring Kick-Off Feb. 20-21 in S.C.

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in Detroit. These two teams were not the favorites going into the season, and anyone that picked them would have seemed crazy. At the start of the year the notion was that Pittsburgh was decent, but Seattle was not going anywhere. At 16-2, the Seahawks have earned their way in despite what critics have said.

The Seahawks have won all season, but will find themselves the underdogs against a franchise that is 4-1 in the big dance. Seattle will be making their first appearance in the Super Bowl. As for the Steelers' faithful, unfortunately that one loss came under current Head Coach

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Lady Owls hope to continue fall success with new coach

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The women's golf team has started practicing for three spring tournaments after an impressive first season as a new program in the fall. The fall season saw the debut of Head Coach Denise Killeen, who continues a career in the LPGA that has spanned 14 years. Bringing her experience to the table, Killeen is aware of the obstacles facing her team and understands what needs to be done to conquer them.

"I think our biggest challenge is for my girls to realize how good they could actually be and to put in the work to get there," Killeen said. She believes her team can compete with any team in the division, and even against bigger schools.

"We haven't stepped it up

to play the big schools like Tennessee and Alabama or Furman, but that's in the near future, probably next year. We want to improve to the point where we can compete against any school and compete against them next year."

Under Killeen's leadership the program has had an impressive start, tying for ninth at the Draper Valley Women's Invitational in Va. Sr. Erin Campbell and Fr. Patricia Kim both shot a team best 9-over-par 153.

The team then appeared at the Fifth Annual Sea Trail Women's Intercollegiate in N.C. and placed ninth. Kim led the team, shooting a 1-over-par 73.

In Oct. the Lady Owls won its first competition by placing first at the Diet Coke Wofford

Autumn Invitational in S.C. Jr. Sharon Lewin won an individual medal for the tournament by one stroke, playing 2-over-par 146. Fr. Rachel Williams, Fr. Courtney Miller, and Campbell all tied for sixth, shooting a 9-over-par 153.

The women's last tournament of the fall season, the Troy Women's Invitational in Ala. was a let down: the Lady Owls placed eighth. Lewin shot the best for KSU, shooting a 14-over-par 148, placing 16th overall.

With the fall season's experience, the young team intends to make a productive spring season. "I think that a lot of what happened last semester, even though we played well, we had a lot of younger girls, and now I think they're more prepared and know what to expect out of a tournament," Campbell said.

The Lady Owls will start their spring season in the Southern Shootout at Birmingham Southern University Feb. 19-21.

## Wooten forced to sit out Bench emptied as KSU loses to Mercer

NATHAN MCCREARY  
SR. STAFF WRITER

The Mercer Bears defeated KSU at home in "The Barn" as the Owls, who were without starting guard Ronell Wooten, struggled offensively and on the boards the entire contest.

Wooten was forced to sit out the Mercer contest after being ejected from the game on the 25th at East Tennessee State where the Bucs took revenge on the Owls, 110-74. Wooten was tossed in the second half after the refs warned both teams to "cool it" after KSU's Israel Ingle and ETSU's Ben Rhoda were involved in a physical altercation. Six seconds later, Wooten and Rhoda made contact with each other according to the refs, and both were ejected. By NCAA rules Wooten and Rhoda must serve a one-game minimum suspension for being ejected.

When the Mercer Bears came into the game, they knew KSU was without Wooten and they took advantage early. Mercer jumped out to a six-point lead at 13:19 in the first half thanks to three missed three-pointers by KSU, who went 2-12 from beyond the arc in the first half. Mercer was able to take a 30-26 advantage into halftime.

The lack of Wooten was obvious from the tip-off. The Owls' leader in rebounds and second leading scorer sat out the game, and the Bears loved it. Mercer was out-rebounding KSU 24-to-16 after one half and it did not get any better the second half.

Golden Ingle, the team's leading scorer, was

held to nine first half points and one successful three-pointer out of four attempts. His brother Israel, who got his first start of the season in Wooten's absence, hit his first shot attempt, a three-pointer from the right wing, but failed to score in the rest of the half.

KSU was able to hang with the Bears throughout the last half, cutting the lead to three points or less on eleven occasions, but could never salvage the lead. Mercer's big man, 6-foot-11-inch Will Emerson, scored nine points and nine rebounds in the second half to put the Owls on ice, 77-70.

KSU's head coach Tony Ingle went deep into his bench, playing Gaby Cruz, Dusty Moore, Keenan Knight and Stephen Heramb to try to find someone to fill the vacuum left by Wooten's absence. Unfortunately, Cruz was the only real contributor on the boards with four rebounds in the

game. Moore showed some offense with two nice hook shots from under the basket and ended the contest with four points, while Knight hit a three-pointer for his only points on the night.

Both teams are on small streaks, as Mercer wins its second straight and the Owls lose

their second straight.

Merger Head Coach Mark Slonaker reached a milestone with the win against the Owls. Slonaker won his 100th game in only his ninth season as Bears' head coach.

With the loss, KSU falls back to second place with Florida Atlantic and one game behind conference-leading Lipscomb in the A-Sun Conference.

## Lady Owls throw up bricks against Stetson Poor shooting could build a house

MATT WHEELER  
STAFF WRITER

It was a tough weekend for the Lady Owls as they lost another road game to Stetson on Jan. 28.

With a bad shooting performance, the Lady Owls could not take the lead from the Hatters. After the tip off, Stetson went on a seven-point scoring streak and forced the Lady Owls into an early hole. The game ultimately came down to the fact that Stetson simply out shot KSU.

KSU was also hurt by foul trouble, sending Stetson players to the free throw line 15 times, while the Lady Owls only went to the line eight times. Of 15 free throws, the Hatters were able to knock down eight of them, shooting an average 56 percent while

KSU shot 41 percent from the free-throw line.

Many scoring opportunities presented themselves to both teams. However, Stetson took control of the long range game, making six three-pointers and shooting 60 percent from beyond the arch. KSU had some great defensive plays with more than six players getting at least one steal in the game, but with KSU's foul trouble and a 16 for 31 field goal average, Stetson had no trouble keeping its early lead.

Shavondre Clarke lead the team with 22 points, shooting 10-21 from the field, and Dominik Mieszkowska, with eleven points and four assists and having shot two for two at the line, helped put the Lady Owls within a reasonable range by the end of the first half with a score of 34-

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was the most valuable player in 2005 but as so many MVP's before him have said, it will mean nothing without a ring in the end. The same can be said for Steelers running back Jerome Bettis, the Hall of Fame player who is retiring after this season. The 13 year veteran, who came out of Notre Dame, came back after a disappointing AFC Championship defeat a year ago for one purpose: a ring. That being said, neither one of these individuals will be able to lead their respective teams, thanks to each team's solid rushing defense.

The game will instead be up to a second year quarterback for the Steelers, Ben Roethlisberger, and a man finally having a break out year with the Seahawks, quarterback Matt Hasselbeck. The game will be decided through the air, and to be honest, the Steelers have a huge edge with wide receivers Hines Ward and Antwaan Randle El at their disposal.

With the match-up set, and the teams fairly even, the road each took was quite different. The Seahawks, who seemingly are unbeatable at home, won home field advantage with a 14-2 regular season record. The Steelers on the other hand had to do it the hard way, and in the process made history. They won three straight games on the road against the likes of Cincinnati [the team

Steelers became the first wild card and sixth seed to make it to the Super Bowl. They will even wear the white road jerseys in Detroit by choice, even though the NFL has appointed them the home team.

This poses several questions: Is Pittsburgh a team of destiny? Will Bill Cowher, the Bobby Cox of the NFL, be able to lead the Steelers to their first Super Bowl title in 26 years? Will second year QB Roethlisberger be able to join the likes of Joe Namath, Johnny Unitas, Terry Bradshaw, Joe Montana, Troy Aikman, John Elway and Tom Brady? To these questions I say yes. Why not? Crazier things have happened in sports. This game has seen crazier things happen. Janet Jackson anyone?

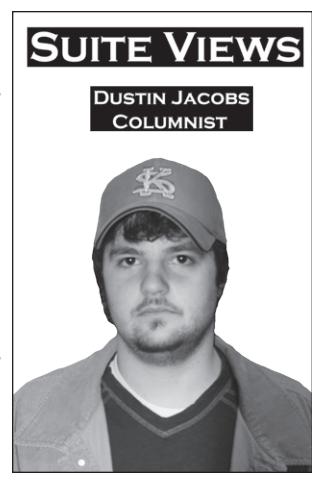
In the end, all the questions will be answered by one simple game. A game that can create legends, dreams and champions.

My Prediction: Steelers 24 - Seahawks 17

## Namath, Unitas, Montana, Elway and now...Roethlisberger? Two NFL teams remaining as the Steelers and Seahawks prepare to face off in Super Bowl XL

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Two teams are left in the 2005 NFL season, and soon they will be playing for what so many other teams have since 1967. Sure, there were football champions before the Super Bowl. But they were disputed because the NFL and the AFL had not joined yet. The two leagues did compete for talent and finances, but not in games—that is, until the leagues decided to pit each league's champion against the other. In Super Bowl V, the AFL merged with the NFL, and thus created a two conference league. The NFC Champion would from then on do battle with the AFC Champion for the right to be called World Champions.

Every year, the Super Bowl is magnified with pregame and halftime extravaganzas, not to mention the occasional "wardrobe malfunction." The NFL has taken a simple game and has created an unofficial national holiday.

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# Kings might feel like jesters after Artest trade

## Indiana steals Stojakovic in one-sided trade with Sacramento

How many chances does one guy get before his luck runs out? In Ron Artest's case, the answer is apparently an infinite amount. The man has punched fans, caused more than one locker room incident and even broken his NBA contract for a month in 2004 to promote his rap album, "Protect ya Neck!"

When asked by ESPN about his musical endeavor, Artest said, "When I decided I wanted to leave the game or take a month off, I'm a grown man." [Surprisingly, the album failed to chart on the Billboard 100].

But all of his past antics did not stop the Sacramento Kings from trading one of their best players, Peja Stojakovic, for him last week, and now Artest has the chance to spread his cancer through another organization.

After getting drafted in the first round by the Chicago Bulls in 1999, many thought Artest would be the next Michael Jordan. His talent certainly seemed to warrant such high praise, and up until then, Artest had no real history of misbehavior after coming off a stellar career at St. John's. But it was not long into his NBA career that Artest began making headlines for his unsportsmanlike conduct.

In his first season he was suspended multiple games for fighting on the court and disregarding team rules, and things only got worse from there. In the next few years, Artest would be accused of domestic abuse by the mother of one of his children, shove Miami coach Pat Riley and throw a television and video equipment to the ground after a game. Today, Artest easily has more flagrant fouls [unnecessary and excessive contact committed by a player against an opponent] than any other player in the game. He has received so many suspensions that it has been hard to even judge his remaining skill due to lack of play.

In Stojakovic, the Pacers have acquired an excellent three-point shooter. While

he is not the defender that Artest is, he averages about the same amount of points, and, unlike Artest, brings a humble and competitive attitude to the game.

It is a good bet that Artest's problems

will only continue or even worsen in Sacramento. Just last week, after a deal was almost finalized with his trade to the Kings with his approval, Artest suddenly said he did not want to be traded to them. He said this after personally walking up to the Kings' owners in a restaurant and asking if he could play with them only a month before. This just proves that the one-man show known as Ron is anything but stable and reliable. Sound familiar? Yes, many have already claimed that Artest is the "T.O." of the NBA.

This trade is a great thing for Indiana--almost too good to be true. They got to rid themselves of Artest's attitude and man-

aged to pick up an even better player as far as the complete package is concerned.

After Reggie Miller retired last season, the Pacers seemed lost and in need of a leader. Artest could not fill the position,

but Stojakovic may be able to. And if he does not, he won't get in

the way of whoever does. That is his style.

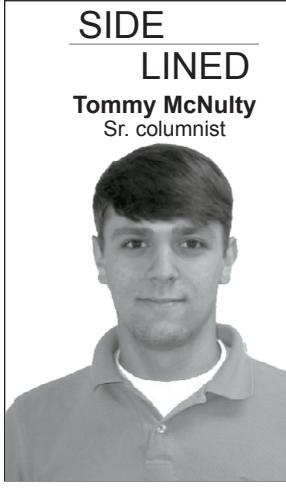
The Kings, on the other hand, continue to dig themselves a hole. Gone is the once great team consisting of Webber, Bibby and Divac that made Sacramento a contender year in and year out.

Now they must rely on the unstable and explosive Artest for his talent and leadership skills.

Artest will be releasing yet another CD this summer and seems to still not know what the word "priority" means. He recently told the New York Post that his

New Year's resolution is to, "Teach math classes in elementary schools throughout the country, and of course, I want to sell 10 million records."

Rumor has it he may dabble in a little bit of basketball here and there, as well.



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**After being suspended** due to the infamous brawl in Detroit last year, Ron Artest uses his free time to promote his rap album.

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No games scheduled

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Thursday 2

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Friday 3

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Saturday 4

Hockey @ The Cooler  
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Sunday 5

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*Stokely Carmichael*

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*Noam Chomsky*

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*Marian Wright Edelman*

In this possibly terminal phase of human existence, democracy and freedom are more than just ideals to be valued - they may be essential to survival.

*Noam Chomsky*

If we think we have ours and don't owe any time or money or effort to help those left behind, then we are a part of the problem rather than the solution to the fraying social fabric that threatens all Americans.

*Marian Wright Edelman*

Never work just for money or for power. They won't save your soul or help you sleep at night.

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We must remember that one determined person can make a significant difference, and that a small group of determined people can change the course of history.

*Sonia Johnson*

No person has the right to rain on your dreams.

*Marian Wright Edelman*

You can kill a man but you can't kill an idea.

*Medgar Evers*

Nobody's free until everybody's free.

*Fannie Lou Hamer*

If you don't like the way the world is, you change it. You have an obligation to change it. You just do it one step at a time.

*Marian Wright Edelman*

There is one thing you have got to learn about our movement. Three people are better than no people.

*Fannie Lou Hamer*

Whatever my individual desires were to be free, I was not alone. There were many others who felt the same way.

*Rosa Parks*

He not busy being born is busy dying

*Bob Dylan*

Our ways of handling power differences and diverse points of view and cultures should be models of the civic life we wish to engender in our communities. Encouraging the articulation of differences, and then finding areas for collaboration, should be the norm rather than the exception.

(Gamson, in Ehrlich, T. (ed.) 2000. *Civic responsibility and higher education*. Phoenix: American Council on Education Oryx Press)

The mystic chords of memory, stretching from every battlefield, and patriot grave, to every living heart and hearthstone, all over this broad land, will yet swell the chorus of the Union, when again touched, as surely they will be, by the better angels of our nature.

*Abraham Lincoln, First Inaugural, March 4, 1861*

It cannot be doubted that in the United States the instruction of the people powerfully contributes to the support of the democratic republic; and such must always be the case, I believe, where the instruction which enlightens the understanding is not separated from the moral education which amends the heart.

*Alexis de Tocqueville*

An education that teaches you to understand something about the world has done only half of the assignment. The other half is to teach you to do something about making the world a better place.

*Johnnetta Cole*

Everybody can be great because anybody can serve.

*Martin Luther King, Jr.*

Service is the rent we pay for living. It is the very purpose of life and not something to do in your spare time.

*Marian Wright Edelman*

I was born a citizen of a free state; however slight my voice may affect public affairs, my right to vote on them is enough to impose upon me the duty of learning about them.

*Jean Jacques Rousseau*

A different world cannot be built by indifferent people.

*Horace Mann*

One is not born into the world to do everything but to do something.

*Henry David Thoreau*

Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world; indeed it's the only thing that ever has.

*Margaret Mead*

From what we get, we make a living; what we give, however, makes a life.

*Arthur Ashe*

No act of kindness, not matter how small, is ever wasted.

*Aesop*

Without community service, we would not have a strong quality of life. It's important to the person who serves as well as the recipient. It's the way in which we ourselves grow and develop.

*Dorothy I. Height*

I don't know what your destiny will be, but one thing I know: the only ones among you who will be really be happy are those who will have sought and found how to serve.

*Albert Schweitzer*

I shall pass through this world but once. Any good therefore that I can do or any kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again.

*Mahatma Gandhi*

How wonderful it is that nobody need wait a single moment before starting to improve the world.

*Anne Frank*

A thousand words will not leave so deep an impression as one deed.

*Henrik Ibsen*

Treat people as if they are what they ought to be, and help them become what they are capable of being.

*Alice Walker*

Work to make a living; serve to make a life.

*Will Rogers*

Now its time for your words.  
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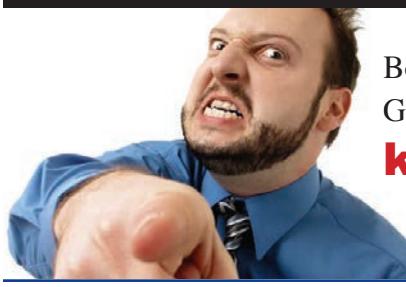
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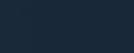
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