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KSU's in the market

Professional sales event catches eyes of sponsors

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The 8th-annual National Collegiate Sales Competition is going head to head with March Madness. The Center for Professional Selling at KSU is welcoming students from 35 universities on March 17-18, 2006.

70 sales students will compete in role-play scenarios with judges from the corporate sponsors.

The two candidates selected to represent KSU in this year's competition are Ashley Thomas and Anthony Bucci.

KSU is defending its team championship from last year.

"I think that my success so far is because I have tapped into the resources at KSU such as Dr. Loe and Dr. Wittmier as well as our corporate sponsors," said Thomas. "What I've done is set up appointments with corporate sponsors to make it as realistic as possible. Just like it would be at the sales competition."

Brian Dickhaus and Leigh Rushing have also helped in the competition preparation. While they will not be directly participating they have helped research and practice and provided feedback.

Megan Walter won an individual award last year in Product Category. "It was definitely by far the best experience I have ever had, academically related. I could have chose [sic] to work for any of those sponsors [of the competition]. It gives

you confidence knowing that there are all these great companies," Walter said.

Walter, a recent graduate of KSU with a degree in marketing and an emphasis in professional sales, attributes much of her success to the NCSC experience. Currently she is a sales representative at Liberty Mutual Insurance.

"Where I am working now is because of the competition. They [Liberty Mutual] were the top sponsor for the competition. I interned there for six months and decided to stay with the company. A lot of my success has come from sales classes and that competition. It was a great real world experience."

KSU's Toni Stephens was one of last year's three winners in the Overall Individual Winners Category. She wrote, "The best part of the competition is being able to take what I have learned in my selling classes and actually applying it."

According to a recent press release, "corporate sponsors have contributed more than half a million dollars to the event since 1999." The contributions of these sponsors allow for students to have the opportunity to participate regardless of their financial status.

There is also a career fair that is only open to participants and sponsors of the event. There are more than thirty-two sponsors of the competition.

Thomas said, "The whole event has so much enthusiasm that I set a goal early on that I wanted to be part of it."

Law school numbers decline

Leading test prep announces reasons for drop in applications

CHANCE HARN
STAFF WRITER

Law school applications have decreased by 4.6 percent nationwide since the Fall of 2005.

According to a recent press release published by Kaplan Test Prep and Admissions, "the number of people who applied to law school by early this month was 60,397, down ten percent compared with last year. Penn's Law school has reported a 12 percent decline in its overall application rate for the upcoming academic year after applications had soared the previous year. At Columbia Law, 8,020 prospective lawyers applied last fall, compared with 8,355 a year earlier."

Besides applications, forum attendance for law school is down as well. In Atlanta, there were 1,639 tendencies at a law school forum. According to Isac.org this is down 17.1 percent down from last year.

There are many reasons why attendance is down. One of which is the decreased economic activity in the U.S. The economy has still not completely recovered since the dot com crash in the late 1990s and early 2000s. Even though the economy has improved, it has still affected the number of law school applicants due to the high costs of enrolment.

The cost of law school is high and increasing every year. The tuition cost to take law at Georgia State University for a full-time student is double what it costs at KSU.

The tuition cost for a full-time student at the University of Miami is \$29,458 per year.

"There are cycles of ups and downs of people applying to law school," said Steven Marietti, director of pre-law programs with Kaplan. "Some years the applications are up and some years the applications are lower. The cycles are becoming more and more compressed."

When law school applications are high, such as in 2001 and 2002, people tend to fear applying to law school. Since competition is already high, students tend to not apply from fear of rejection.

The LSAT is the test that potential law students have to take to get in law school. Test taking is down, just like applications and attendance of the forums.

The decrease in applications has no effect on the schools because there is a limited amount of seats available each year. There still are enough applicants to fulfill these seats.

"Now is a great time to apply to law school," Marietti said. "Since applicants are down, students have a better chance in getting into the law school that wish to go to."

"I am excited to hear that applications are down because it gives me a better chance to excel in the graduate environment I desire," said senior accounting and finance major Craig Parris.

For students interested in law school, Kaplan offers courses to improve LSAT scores and get help with the application process.



Amy Storey | The Sentinel

Team member Lauren Villnow examines a witness in front of the prosecution. The team conducted a dress rehearsal on Feb. 28 in preparation for the national competition in Florida March 10.

Verdict is out for Mock Trial team

Students' role-playing makes a name for KSU in competition

AMY STOREY
NEWS EDITOR

The Mock Trial team has been making serious strides towards a victory at the National Championship.

The team, consisting of 6 to 8 students, has traveled to near-by schools including Furman, Georgia Tech and Middle Tennessee State University. MTSU and Georgia Tech were both invitational tournaments. At the Jan 21 invitational, KSU won two rounds out of four against Ga Tech, MTSU, Furman and University of Miami at Ohio. The team placed sixth. Many individual awards were presented to team members. Junior Brian Simmons, senior Katherine Knudsen and junior Sean Blanc were all awarded as Outstanding Attorneys. Senior Lauren Villnow and senior Tim MacDonald also won for Outstanding Witnesses.

KSU took two teams consisting of fifteen students and won a total of four out of eight rounds at the Nov 11 invitational at MTSU. The team also attended a Regional Tournament at Furman University Jan 27 and 28, winning two of four rounds.

Nationals will be held Stetson Law School in Gulfport, Florida March 10 to March 12. Here, sixty-four teams will meet from across the nation. The top 6 teams of the competition will advance to the National Championship Tournament in Des Moines April 2006.

The team that is advancing to Nationals consists of 8 members and a timekeeper. Brian Simmons, Ashley Carlile, Katherine Knudsen, Sean Blanc, Michael Ray, Lauren Villnow, Tim MacDonald, Holly Piper and Jared Ray will make up the team.

Teams are assigned hypothetical criminal cases to argue. The case for the National tournament deals with a kidnapping. In this case, the students act as the roles of defense attorneys, witnesses and prosecutors.

"I think we're going to do very well. We have a lot of talent on our team, and KSU has a reputation for being the underdog. We go in swinging some things that people are not expecting. We are working on a prosecution line up that will kill them because they won't be expecting it. You have to read into what you're doing," said

senior political science major Katherine Knudsen.

Mock Trial counts as a one-hour credit course represented by the course name POLS 4465 for the Fall semester and is considered an activity in the Spring. The Mock Trial team offers students many academic benefits like learning trial procedure, courtroom etiquette, legal analysis, logic, presentation skills, teamwork, flexibility, and how to think on one's feet.

"It's a very creative process in which students create theories of the case, and decide what witnesses and which pieces of evidence best present the story they wish to advance," said academic coach and associate professor of political science Elizabeth Gordon, "Many of these students plan to go on to law school, but even those who do not can gain some valuable skills."

The team has various attorneys who aid in their litigation.

"KSU has developed a winning tradition. Our aim is to never come home from a tournament without some kind of award, a track record we have kept up for years now," Gordon said.

In remembrance of...



Andrey Zorin | The Sentinel

A candlelight vigil was held on Feb. 27 for student Mike Jones who died in a car accident in November. Students, faculty and family joined together at University Village to pay tribute. Members of Mike's band "Any Given Moment" were present at the ceremony. Music from Mike's favorite band, "Underoath" was played at the end of the ceremony.

"I am overwhelmed with the amount of support the university has shown me and my family through our loss," said Kyle Jones, Mike's older brother. "Mike was the type of person that when you met him you fell in love with him, and I can see how many lives he touched just through outpour of support. I am honored that he will be memorialized at an institution that I believe truly cares for its students."

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A daughter's plea

Student seeks help for mother

TARA O'SHEA
SR. STAFF WRITER

"She deserves to leave this world with dignity," said Shannon Iannarelli, a 26-year-old KSU student.

A freshman majoring in nursing, she has watched her mother suffer with breast cancer for the past seven years. Doctors say she will die within the next six months.

51-year-old Patricia, was diagnosed seven years ago with terminal breast cancer, and in 2004, was told that she had about two years left to live. Now that her time is nearing an end, she and Shannon are concerned about financial expenses.

A Georgia native, Patricia raised three children with no husband. They moved around many times, and Shannon became very close to her

mother.

"We went through everything together. Now that I'm losing her, I want her to know how grateful I am to have had her for my mom and my best friend."

The cancer has spread to other parts of her body: her bones, liver and now her brain. She is currently receiving



treatment at Floyd Hospital in Rockmart, Ga.

Shannon and her family have very little money, and she is concerned about how they will be able to afford funeral costs as well as medical costs. Her mother has no life insurance. She is currently trying to set

up a trust fund to raise money for her cause. She has visited several groups on campus and hopes to raise enough money so that her mother can "leave this world with dignity."

If you would like to donate money to her cause, please contact Shannon at: 678-468-9680.



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POLICE BEAT

CHAUNTRELL LOFTON
SR. STAFF WRITER

A stolen tag was reported to KSU police on Feb. 15 by a resident of KSU Place. The complainant told police that the tag was stolen from her vehicle the night before. The vehicle had been parked in the parking lot at KSU Place. The responding officers filed a complaint and entered the information into the GCIC database.

KSU police responded to a call regarding a fire underneath the overpass bridge on Feb. 15. Responding officers saw pine straw burning on the north side of Campus Loop, and proceeded to stomp the fire out. Cobb Fire Department was dispatched to spray the pine straw with water. The cause has not been determined.

KSU police were dispatched to the Burruss Building in regard to the theft of a laptop on Feb. 16. The complainant, a staff member, told the responding officer that another faculty member borrowed the missing laptop from the Telecommunications office approximately one year ago, but the complainant has not been able to locate it. The borrower told the officer that he had returned the laptop, but he did not remember the exact date. A report was filed.

Students forgot to lock the door to their KSU Place apartment securely, and were taught a valuable lesson when their apartment was robbed on Feb. 17. The thieves got away with a Sony Playstation 2 with eight games, an Xbox with three games and a DVD player. All of the items were hooked to a T.V. in the common area of the apartment. Responding officers noticed small scratches and chipped paint along the outside door frame. The complainants informed the officer that all of the roommates were aware that there was a problem with the door closing securely, but they had not reported the problem to the property management. The officer filed an incident report, and advised the complainants to obtain a copy.

KSU police were called to end a "lover's quarrel" at apartments located on Frey Lake Road on Feb. 17. The complainant called police because his girlfriend would not allow him to leave their apartment with his belongings. The girlfriend told the officers that she was only trying to calm him down, but he perceived otherwise. The responding officer questioned all of the present parties, but discovered that no crime had been committed. The officer escorted the male from the property, and advised the girlfriend to contact police if he returned.

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VIEWPOINTS

The right to life

Abortion has been a controversial issue for years, especially since 1973's *Roe v. Wade*. Today, the debate has become so fiery and full of emotion that many people have stopped discussing and have begun fighting. Both sides of the abortion debate seem to leave little or no room for discussion to occur.

I am an advocate of the pro-life position, and a very strong advocate at that. Though I am quite critical of the approach that both sides take in the abortion debate [and because there is not enough space to analyze both sides], I want to make an attempt to give a fair hearing to the pro-choicers. Why? Because one would do well to

this idea saying, "Does that mean it is better that this potential baby's existence be annihilated rather than give them a chance at life?" But now the pro-lifer is missing the point. If a fetus really isn't human, then aborting it is essentially taking the same precautions as abstinence. Isn't the reason a parent says to their teenage daughter, "Don't go out having sex," to prevent a potential life that could occur if these kids did have sex? If so, how is abortion not merely taking this same precaution? And why should we promote abstinence and not abortion if both can be used to prevent a human life from occurring? For if a fetus is not a baby, then we are merely talk-

ing of removing tissue to prevent a human life from occurring, not blotting a human life out. And in so doing, a potential life of heartache is averted.

Just as abstinence is good to prevent a baby from being born, abortion is good to prevent a baby from being born.



Derek Foster
Columnist

"Dude, where's my car?"

understand the pro-choice position even if one disagrees. You must at least step into the other person's shoes before you judge them, even if you don't end up walking down the same path. First, we need to get one thing straight. Both pro-lifers and pro-choicers must understand that their difference of opinion lies in the facts of abortion and not in the principle. We are not trying to determine whether killing babies is wrong. Pro-lifers and pro-choicers agree that killing a human being is wrong. The issue is whether a fetus is a human being, and if so, at what point does it change from non-human tissue to a human being?

So why are pro-choicers so intense about their position? Let's look at this with an example: Suppose an emotionally violent and unstable young woman is living with an abusive drug dealer and is addicted to cocaine. She then becomes pregnant. The pro-lifer says of this situation, "The young woman must accept the responsibility of her actions. She shouldn't have been sleeping around if she didn't want to get pregnant. But now she is pregnant and another life is on the line that she can't simply snuff out."

If there is a life already on the line with this woman's pregnancy, then this statement would be absolutely correct. But let's consider for a moment that a fetus really isn't a human being, but will one day become one. If that is in fact true, then what do you say? A pro-choicer says, "If we don't intervene, this young fetus will become a baby that will be born to parents who can't support it and that child will likely grow up living a horrible life. Yes, this fetus will become a baby one day. But if we stop this fetus from becoming a baby, we will prevent a life of heartache."

A pro-lifer might object to

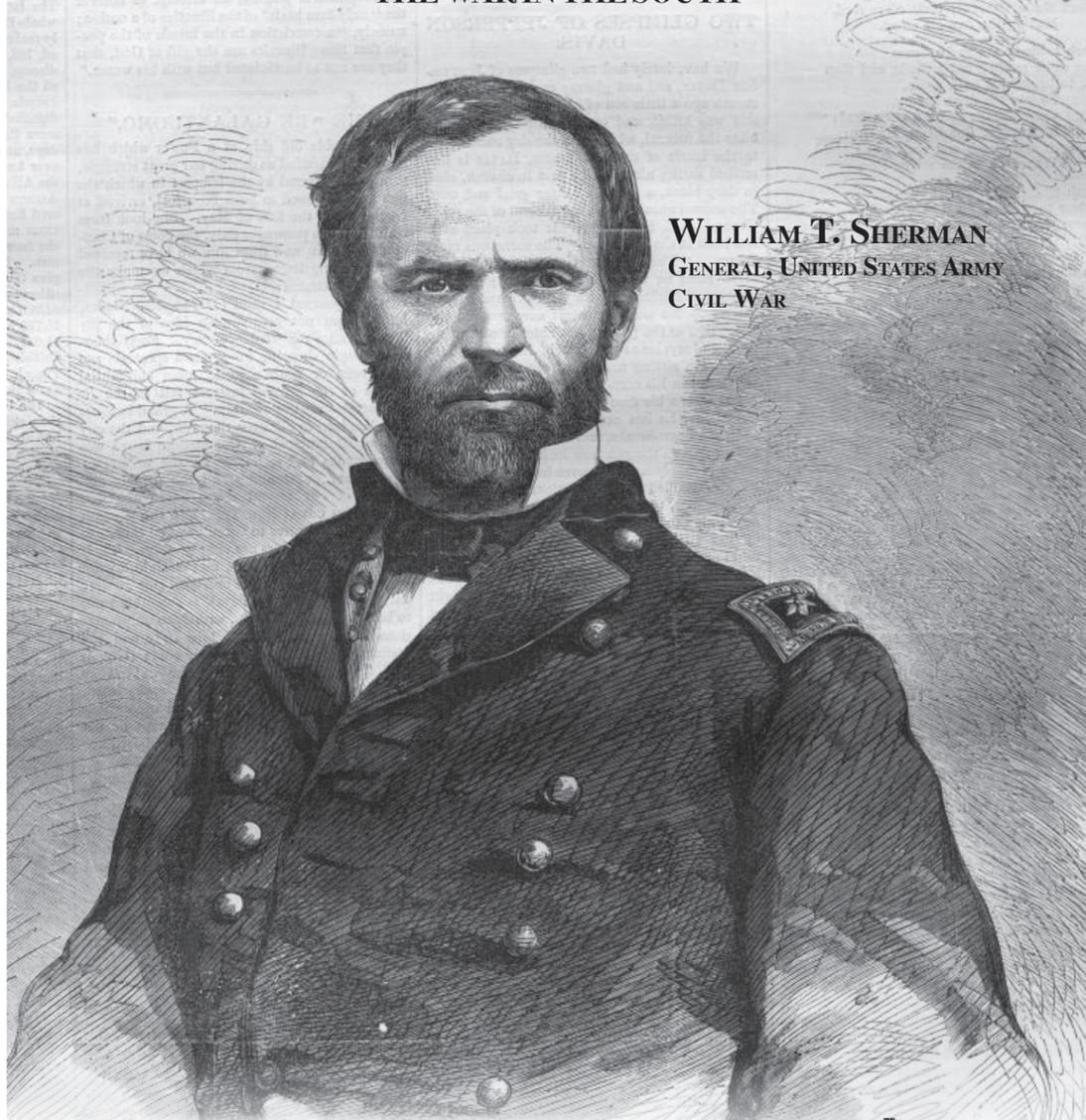
Neither abstinence nor abortion is about killing a human, just preventing one from coming into existence.

If this is all really the case, then now maybe it is understandable why pro-lifers are such an irritation to pro-choicers. To the pro-choicer, trying to ban abortion might be feel akin to trying to ban abstinence for the pro-lifer. Why ban something that allows a woman who knows she cannot take care of a baby the option of making sure a baby never comes into existence? By banning abortion, this means that the last chance to stop these poor little lives from being born into a hard life is taken away. This is what is at the heart of many pro-choicers. And let's be honest, if a fetus really isn't a baby, then abortion is a great alternative to simply bringing into the world a sad life that didn't need to be there.

Now what pro-lifers and pro-choicers disagree on is the fact of whether the fetus is a human or not. If a fetus isn't human, then abortion is one of the best preventions for unwanted lives that has ever been devised. But if a fetus is a human life at conception, then abortion is the most extensive form of genocide this world has ever known. Abortion is either a wonderful contrivance or a fatal mistake. Hopefully, now pro-lifers will understand why the pro-choicer believes what he or she believes given the facts they believe to be right. With that understanding in mind, then approach the factual difference knowing that, for most people, the difference of opinion lies in the facts and not in character.

NORTHERN AGGRESSION?

THE WAR IN THE SOUTH



WILLIAM T. SHERMAN
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Dominic DiCecco
COLUMNIST

This is very perplexing. Maybe it's something with my inferior "Yankee" mind but I do not understand the southern infatuation with the Civil War. One can call it the War of Northern Aggression or whatever you would like but there is one undeniable fact that reigns supreme over any embellished title one may conjure up: the South got their country-fried asses handed to them during the Civil War.

I am from the dreaded North [you know, the place without sweet tea and a Waffle House at every intersection? I can just hear the gasps now] and I had never in my life seen a Civil War memorabilia shop until I moved to Kennesaw. Up North there was not much time spent on the Civil War in class when it came to right and wrong. There was never a perception of conflict of opinion or misinterpretation; everyone saw it simply as the slave-driven, agricultural South refusing to modernize in tune with the growingly industrial North. I must say it looks pretty clear-cut to this day.

The concept that is foreign to many Northerners is simple: Why do so many Southerners cling to the failed Confederacy? Why is it that only in the South you can find shops solely dedi-

cated to collecting memorial tidbits of a war in which their side lost? And let's not get started on Stone Mountain. Gee, what a great idea. Let's carve a bunch of winless schmucks into a huge mountain so we can show our ... Southern ... pride?

Seriously though, does not that just rub it in? If anything it should be the other way around. It only makes sense but to my knowledge there is no "Statue of Union Heroes" landmark to be found anywhere. Maybe my facts are wrong? Feel free to correct me if I am mistaken: the land from Atlanta to Savannah got burned by that rascally bastard Sherman, did it not? The "lovable loser" Robert E. Lee surrendered to "Mr. Lucky" Ulysses S. Grant, right? What's the big deal? When is the last time anyone was seen walking around with a Michael Dukakis pin on, cursing George H. W. Bush? I also cannot recall a time where I saw Braves fans dedicating much time to recalling the events of the 1999 World Series [which they lost, ironically to the Yankees]. It is over! You got smoked! The South [as it was once known] is never going to rise again! Save yourself the nationalism, guys. If you do not get with the program soon you are going to be in for some major Reconstruction-style disappointment.

Let's face it. We are all Americans here. We already have enough issues to



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Columnist

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keep us divisive. We do not need Dixie Outfitters and we do not need Wildman's. I would add that we don't need Union Pride or Sherman's Firewood and Zippo Supply either, but they do not exist.

What I am trying to say is that we do not need to argue over a war that was decided over 150 years ago. We do not need any more intra-nation divisiveness than we already have. There are more important issues to discuss--you know, ones that have occurred this century. Let's face the facts and at least try to come together as one nation, indivisible. We will leave the liberty and justice to the filthy socialist Europeans.

"Let's face it. We are all Americans here. We already have enough issues to keep us divisive."

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The U.S. may be on to something. Or our political infrastructure has keyed into a miraculous balance. Perhaps it is our collective social being that has managed to surpass the pitfalls of others and rest atop this mountain we now pompously reside upon. Regardless of the means, our ends are this: we have dodged many bullets, and now we sit the sidelines and watch as other countries, other civilizations, other worlds fight and kill and maim and destroy their own and others over situations and ideas that we, the US, have already come to accept or, more realistically, deal with.

And while we are by no means a passive audience when it comes to international matters, we have nonetheless found a sort of happy medium when it comes to those matters that we are so ardently mending. Our nation, whose classification can be no older than that of an infant in comparable regards to those around us, appears centuries upon centuries older and wiser when contrasted to others who have been through and seen much more than our baby nation has ever seen or experienced.

It is a pleasant feeling to know that we live in a nation that respects many of the rights that others have no contempt of [save medicinal marijuana]. It is reassuring to know that we live in a country that is environmentally stable enough that we do not need to fret over mudslides, tsunamis and hurricanes [save Katrina, Rita, Hugo, etc.]. It is comforting to know that if these natural atrocities do occur, then our government

will be willing to help at a moments notice and without delay [save the aforementioned parenthetical citation].

Okay, so maybe our country can learn a few things and maybe we have not reached the pinnacle of greatness that we knowingly deserve. Maybe we have not yet seen the day where complete equality and solidarity and nationwide peace and unity and respect



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"...It was the most I ever threw up, and it changed my life forever."

are the foundations of our American ideology. But we are damn close, right? We are so damn close that we can feel it and taste it and embrace it. We are so damn close to "it" that we and "it" are practically one and the same.

We respect freedom of speech and we do not riot over politically satirical cartoons [we simply debunk and demonize those who feel differently than the reigning political party]. We believe in a complete separation of church and state and frown upon theocracies because mixing religion and politics is a proven deadly cocktail [we simply allow the ten commandments to be allowed in court rooms. Hey, how much power does the judicial arm of the government really have anyway?]. We relish in the fairness of our elections where "Every Vote Counts!" and citizens do not have to worry about politicians gain-

ing office through vote manipulation and fraud, as is currently the case in Haiti where thousands of unrecorded voter slips were found dumped in a garbage yard outside of the capitol. It must be hellacious to live in a country where one must worry about fraudulent political victories...

...Uh-oh...Could it be that we are not the quintessential nation, as we believe? Could it be that even we, the United States of America, have flaws and pock marks and blemishes just as others do, and sometime

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even more so? It is something to think about.

We are not perfect. Our policies are not perfect. Some are vastly opposite to that of perfection, yet we push our policies and our beliefs onto those who we deem "worthy" or those who we feel desperately need our help and sacrifice. But how can we be so sure of the needs of others when our own needs are in

dire straights? Our focus must be inward before we can focus on helping others. Not until our ideology is trimmed and toned and cut and rebuilt are we at any authority to delve into the dealings of others. And as our past shows, we have our work cut out for us.

Better detention policy needed for war on terror

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More than four years after the first terrorist suspects arrived at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, there is still no answer to the question of how long the camp will remain open and under what circumstances.

Around the globe, the camp remains a lightning rod for those who complain about America's disregard for civil liberties. In this country, a number of court cases challenge the treatment of the Guantanamo inmates and their legal status. In Guantanamo, the detainees remain human guinea pigs in an experiment testing whether this nation can wage an effective battle against enemies who fly no flag except that of destruction. Given all this, how can we remain true to our fundamental principles of justice? When should this experiment be declared over?

Even Prime Minister Tony Blair of Britain, a staunch administration supporter, conceded recently that the camp was an "anomaly" — a departure from normal standards.

He was reacting to a recent U.N. report condemning the detention center, adding to the growing consensus in the international community that the Guantanamo camp must be closed. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said the camp would have to be closed "sooner or later," but he stopped short of endorsing the demand for an immediate shutdown. He also reaffirmed the basic point that prisoners cannot be held in perpetuity without being either released or charged and prosecuted.

Yet the report must be judged incomplete because it failed to say exactly what should happen to the inmates, particularly those deemed to be a continuing threat. That's taking the easy route. If the United Nations disapproves of the conditions at Guantanamo, it has an obligation to do something besides complain about it, perhaps even undertake to deal realistically with the detainees and the problems they pose. But no plan to

shut down Guantanamo should be considered unless there are provisions to identify diehard terrorists and ensure that they will not be set free to commit new acts of destruction.

The camp was created in the immediate aftermath of 9/11, when the Bush administration was trying to define rules for a new kind of war. It was designed to be a place where the administration could treat detainees as it wanted, without interference from either courts or foreign governments. The U.S. Supreme Court, to its credit, rejected the argument that Guantanamo existed in some sort of extra-legal universe, beyond the reach of the law.

For a while, Guantanamo was useful as a short-term solution to a problem of enormous complexity — how to deal with hundreds of stateless alleged terrorists from countries that can't be trusted to keep the guilty ones locked up. (Earlier this month, 23 convicted al-Qaida prisoners managed to escape from a jail in Yemen. They remain at large.)

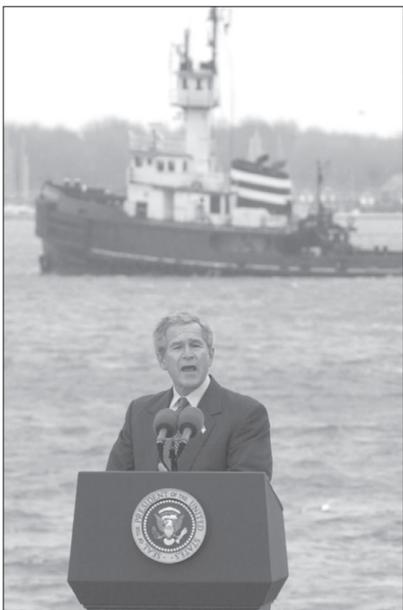
But as the months have stretched into years and the stopgap plan turns into a long-term proposition, it becomes more untenable. The camp can't continue forever, but the administration seems content to leave this problem on the White House doorstep to await the next chief executive.

Congress, for its part, has played a less than helpful role. Its main effort was to pass a law that severely restricts the access of inmates to the U.S. judicial system. That has only added to questions about the status and treatment of the detainees. But erecting a firewall between Guantanamo and the courts would only add to the legal isolation of the inmates without resolving the fundamental issues.

Instead, Congress should hold hearings and push the administration to say where it is going with this island prison. At the same time, Congress can help the architects of the battle against terror to design a detention policy that can withstand legal scrutiny and win international support.

The fury over port security ownership

This port security issue is ridiculous. The true problem, of course, is prejudice and bigotry. Dubai Ports World is state owned by the United Arab Emirates



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and is soon to buy out British Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Co. If the UAE is an ally in the war on terrorism, why is there such a big fuss? Simply, Americans do not trust Arabs because they think that they are terrorists or related to terrorists. And while it's true that two of the September 11th bombers were from the UAE, there is no reason to suspect that terrorists are allied with the government or with Dubai Ports World. When President Bush thinks about this issue he cannot let prejudice control his decisions. He has to look at the big picture, which is more complex than people think.

First, President Bush has to remember the credibility of the U.S. on the international level. "It's really important that we

not send mixed messages to allies," said Bush at a press conference. What kind of country is America if it holds a double standard? The United Kingdom and the

United Arab Emirates are both allies of the U.S. and to favor one over the other would only reveal American prejudice to the entire world. The last I checked, we're not the most popular country in the world right now. It would probably be a good idea not to create too many waves.

Secondly, President Bush has to remember America's relationship to the United Arab Emirates. Emirate Airlines recently spent billions buying American airplanes from Boeing, and the American import/export ratio is thanking them. Then there's the oil factor. If America is addicted to oil like Bush says then the U.A.E. is our Crack Daddy. Until the American oil addiction is under control our foreign policy should take into account our weakness. In 2004, the

U.S. and the U.A.E. signed a Trade and Investment Framework Agreement to make trade smooth between the two, and messing that up would be a shame.

Lastly, security will not be handled by Dubai Ports World and it will be handled by U.S. Customs and by the U.S. Coast Guard. Americans protect America, and that is how it is and how it will always be. Besides that, Dubai Ports World inspects cargo that it is sending to the U.S. just to make sure that there will not be any problems anyway. This is the issue that's setting everybody off, but it is just one among others. People should know that we will be just as safe with the U.A.E. in the ports as we were with the U.K. there.

America has to look at itself and ask what kind of country it is. Is it a country of bigots and prejudice?



David Beaumont
Columnist

"May the Force be with you"

LETTERS
TO THE
EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I want to address Mr. Michael Miracle's article entitled "Stripping Away Women's Rights" printed on February 22, 2006. Let me say from the outset that I think the article is well written. However, I disagree with some of the fundamental statements Mr. Miracle makes. Most notable is the assertion that certain bills before the Georgia House and Senate are not to protect children in the womb but rather "...the pushing of the anti-abortionists agenda through a bill that nullifies the abortion debate..." The pro-life movement seeks precisely to promote the well-being and protection [and I would add the sanctity] of all children whether they are born or not. It is not an attempt to take rights away from women, but rather to protect the lives of the most vulnerable of our society. Mr. Miracle also contends that life does not begin at conception. If he is sure it does not, then it is incumbent upon him [or those who support abortion] to argue persuasively when life does begin. If they can not or are not sure, then how can they argue that the fertilized egg is not a life?

You see, I firmly believe that life does in fact begin at conception and from that moment, we as a society, should support the woman in her pregnancy. It is a tragedy that we do not always show this support and we, as a society, are culpable, perhaps even more than the couple that decides to abort because this couple may feel no support for them and their child. We should strive for a society where all children are wanted.

We have all seen the wonderful ultrasound pictures of babies in their mothers' wombs. They move. They have heartbeats. They have hiccups. They sleep. They suck their thumb. And from a linguistic standpoint, I know a strong argument can be made that they hear not only sounds, but begin to recognize phonemes of their mother's native language even in the womb. Not long ago, my wife and I lost a baby before the 20th week of gestation. By some legal statutes, the baby was not alive yet. But my wife did not (nor did I) simply treat it as another day because the law said our baby was not alive. My wife knew she had lost a baby that we desperately wanted to hold. We grieved. We were not illogical in our grief, rather we knew our child was gone and we wept at her passing.

I agree with Mr. Miracle in one aspect. The courts are not ultimately going to decide this issue. Rather, people who act in good faith and work to preserve the dignity of pregnant women by respecting the life in them will decide the issue. I hope it will be decided in favor of life: both for women and for babies.

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Remembering blacks in the Holocaust

Witnesses share their survival stories

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Everyone knows of the Holocaust, or has at least heard about it at some point, probably in a history class. It was the systematic imprisonment, relocation and killing of millions of Jews, gypsies, homosexuals, Poles and political prisoners by the Nazi government during World War II. But history books fail to mention the Blacks who were just as much a part of this extermination as the Jews.

"Blacks in the Holocaust: Victims and Heroes," a program that highlighted black Americans, black Germans and other black ethnic groups persecuted by the Nazi government, was presented by KSU on Feb. 22. This program featured several speakers who each told personal stories about the Holocaust.

Hans Massaquoi, Jr., son of a Holocaust survivor, spoke with teary eyes about his father, a black German of the Holocaust era.

"My father has a very unique perspective of the Holocaust," said Massaquoi. Though Massaquoi did not experience the Holocaust himself, he feels that through his father's stories he is qualified as an oral historian.

Massaquoi's great grandfather was a diplomat from Liberia who moved his family to Germany many years before Hitler came to power. His son fell in love with a white German nurse and they later gave birth to Massaquoi's

father, who would later experience the racism that fell on him and his family.

As a small boy, Massaquoi's father felt he was special because of his diplomat father. Things began to change as Hitler and the Nazi government gained power, and Massaquoi's father became aware of his "oddity." Massaquoi nearly broke down in tears as he told the story of teachers telling his father "he was next" to die.

After the war, Massaquoi's father received much attention from black American soldiers. As these soldiers took care of him, he started believing that being black was a great thing.

Dr. Leon Bass, World War II veteran and witness to the Holocaust, shared his personal story at the program. With fiery eyes, Bass explained the Holocaust as "a damnable experience to have at 18 years of age."

Bass was 18 when he joined the U.S. Army, but was puzzled by the racism he found in the military he so proudly served in. It was segregated. Bass questioned why he joined something that clearly illustrated he was not good enough for what he would die for.

"I came face to face with institutional racism," Bass said. He had no idea of what he would later face in Europe.

In 1945, Bass received the shock of his life. He visited a place he calls the "Walking Dead," a place others refer to as a concentration camp. Bass vividly described the "skeletal faces" with their "cleanly

shaved heads" stumbling towards him as they faintly mumbled words he could not understand. He backed away, frightened by what he saw.

As Bass slowly made his way around the "Walking Dead," he discovered labs cluttered with jars of human body parts floating in formaldehyde. These labs were for medical experimentation. He found six ovens filled with human ash and blackened skulls. These ovens were the crematoriums. He saw an area with a blood-stained floor and a wall of tools. These tools were used for torture.

Bass could not understand this place. He began asking what they had done to make someone treat them so badly. He wanted to know why, like him, they were not good enough. A Polish man gave him one reason: it was because they were Jews.

"I realized I was not the same anymore," Bass said. He said he was looking into the face of evil. This evil was racism.

James Richardson, Eugen Schoenfeld and Alexis Scott also shared stories at the "Blacks in the Holocaust: Victims and Heroes" program. Richardson is a professor at Morehouse College. Schoenfeld is the director of the Georgia Commission on the Holocaust Education, an author and a Holocaust survivor. Scott is the publisher of the Atlanta Daily World and daughter of William A. Scott III, a witness to the Holocaust.



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World War II veteran and witness to the Holocaust, Dr. Leon Bass, tells about his experience in the U.S. Army.



Wakeboarding creates a wave of popularity

Polar Bear Contest lets wake boarders get into water early

CHANCE HARN
STAFF WRITER

Imagine the wind rushing in your face as you speed behind a boat. The cold spray of water covers your body while all you can think of is completing a perfect trick on your board. You are wet, cold and adrenaline is pumping through your body. You are having the time of your life.

KSU's promotional strategy class, along with Ambush Boarding Company, are organizing the first cold water wakeboard competition, called the Polar Bear Contest. The event will be held at Lake Arrow Head in North Georgia on March 25. This contest will be one of the first pre-season wakeboard competitions held in the U.S., and will no doubt be the earliest wakeboard competition in Georgia.

Just like waterskiing, wakeboarders can perform several tricks on the board, such as the Elephant, Tantrum, Whirlybird and airborne 360's. Wakeboarding is now a part of the X Games and has experienced an amazing growth in popularity. Some of the reasons for this popularity include the opportunity for self-expression and the relatively short learning curve.

Deborah Lester's promotional strategy class is responsible for the development, implementation and coordination of the Polar Bear Contest. The students involved in the class have secured sponsorships, developed advertising, public relations and sales promotion, and will coordinate all of the activities associated with the Polar Bear Contest.

"The target market for this type of promotion presents a unique set of demands and challenges that the students are diligently incorporating into the promotional strategy. The students enrolled in the class are very excited about the opportunity to develop a promotion, implement the strategy, and then follow it through with an analysis and evaluation," Lester said.

"The students have complete ownership and responsibility of the success, or failure, of the

event."

Many students working on the project are excited about it as well.

"I'm excited that Kennesaw State University is getting to be involved in an event of this caliber," said Christina Jones, senior marketing major.

"Hopefully our success will help to promote Kennesaw State University even more. It's a great chance for us as Kennesaw students to get experience, get involved with the community, and connect with other students and wakeboarding fans from around the area."

KSU has its own wakeboarding team, and it plans to compete in the contest. There are about 60 different students involved in the organization.

"I'm really excited about getting more people involved with our club," said Kyle Taylor, junior, marketing major.

"It's a great way for them to get more involved with the school as well as promote wakeboarding at the same time, which is a fairly new sport. We just go out there to have fun, but also want to push each other to get better at the same time."

There will be many competitors from across the state and nation competing in the event, including students from universities such as the University of Pennsylvania, Rollins College, Valdosta State and the University of Alabama.

There will be six different divisions of the competition. Divisions will be divided based on skill level. Ambush will have its own wakeboard team participating and judging the competition.

There will be prizes and awards to the top three competitors in each category. Raffles will be held throughout the day with items from national and local sponsors, including wakeboards, wet suits, vests, keg-a-rator, shoes and Oakley sunglasses. Students have already secured sponsorships from Ambush, Hyperlite, Oakley, MasterCraft, RipCurl, Xcel, CWB, Monster and Quicksilver.

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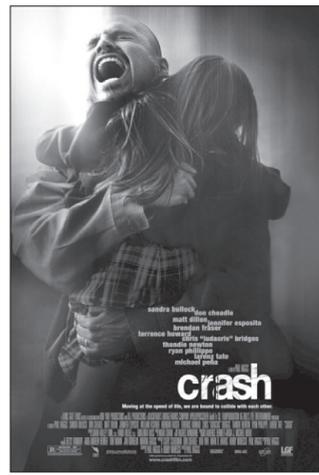
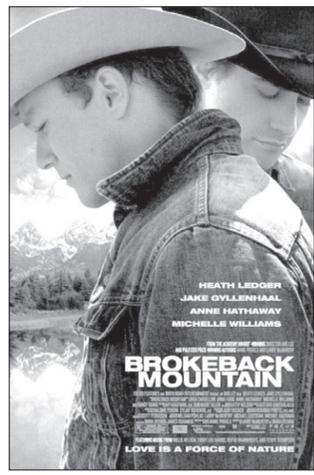
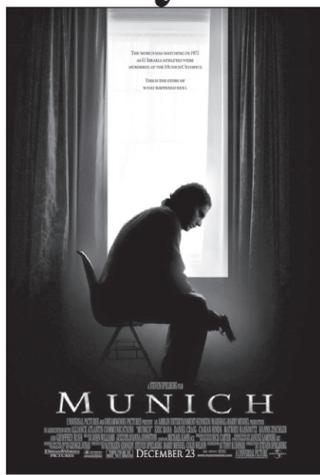
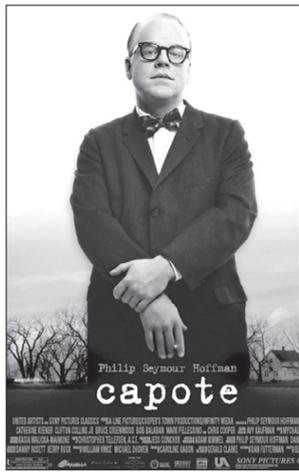
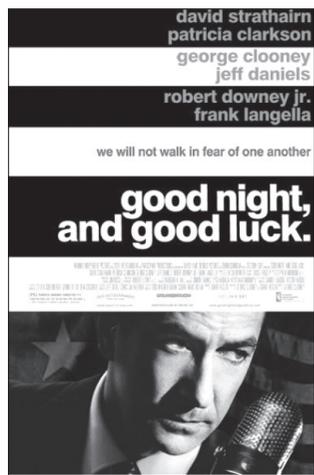


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Rolling out the red carpet

Rundown of the Academy Awards



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The Oscars are arguably more political than presidential elections. This year shall be no different, with the major categories being dominated by politically charged films. This should be right up Host John Stewart's alley.

The following is a list of the nominees in the major categories as well as who I think should win, and who I think will win on March 5.

BEST PICTURE

"Capote"

Phillip Seymour Hoffman's performance as a self-involved author dominates the screen in this story of the inspiration behind Truman Capote's greatest work, "In Cold Blood." Without this performance, the film would not be a nominee.

"Good Night, and Good Luck"

This George Clooney-directed black and white biopic of CBS News anchorman Edward R. Murrow and his run-in with anti-communist crusader Senator Joseph McCarthy is well-written, well-acted and well-directed; however, it does not have enough entertainment value to win gold.

"Munich"

The 1972 Summer Olympics saw the kidnapping and eventual murder of the Israeli team at the hands of Islamic extremists. A revenge plot is set in motion, and a group of hit men band together to ensure justice is served. The question is, just who exactly is paying for the crime? Steven Spielberg directs one of his best films, and perhaps his most controversial. It not only asks questions of the Jewish people, but it has the same questions for the current Bush administration. Too much controversy could spell doom for its chances.

MY VOTE:

"Crash"

The intolerance of humanity is at the forefront in this movie. The setting is Los Angeles, and the only way people can even begin to understand one another is if they crash into each other. A terrific ensemble and a thought-provoking message are at the wheel of this racially charged piece. It is truly a beautiful work of art and a film deserves an Oscar.

MOST LIKELY:

"Brokeback Mountain"

So much buzz undoubtedly makes this the odds-on favorite. Director Ang Lee crafts a film about homosexuals that transcends homosexuality. At the forefront is love, the lengths people go to obtain it and the lengths that they will go to hide it. What was once a short story is now a powerful film that takes Americana and twists it into a heart-breaking tragedy. It will be hard for Oscar to quit this one.

BEST DIRECTOR

George Clooney - "Good Night, and Good Luck"

The actor/writer/producer/director is nominated in three categories. This is one that he just can't win. Clooney, an extremely vocal left-winger, brings to the forefront the story of Edward R. Murrow and his persecution by a government regime determined to take down communism. Murrow was not a communist, however; he was simply an anchorman doing his job, who used the First Amendment to challenge the actions of the U.S. government. Clooney makes you feel that you are there, as though you were Murrow himself.

Paul Haggis - "Crash"

On the woes of an auteur. Haggis not only produced and directed "Crash," but he also wrote the story and adapted it for the screen. Haggis is a renowned writer in Hollywood, who finally decided to turn the TV off and take a film director's chair. Crash's story moved him to make it, and he creates complexity, friction, tension, and beauty. He also makes the audience look within to ask a universal question. However, Crash's great cast will probably be the focus, instead of the film's director.

Bennett Miller - "Capote"

The creative process is a troubling thing. How does one go about writing a novel? How does one go about writing the Great American Novel? Truman Capote knew what it took - his very soul. "In Cold Blood" is his finest work, but his selfish ambition leads to unbearable guilt. Miller steers the ship, but the ship is Phillip Seymour Hoffman's performance as Capote.

Miller will have to settle for a nomination.

Steven Spielberg - "Munich"

Spielberg is Spielberg. One of the most hyped and gifted directors in Hollywood, he can make terrible films like "War of the Worlds" and six months later bring us a great movie like "Munich." He challenges governments both near and far with "Munich". He has never stepped on such a high wire, nor has he brought about such a tense and foggy film. He has given us the parallels with today's political climate.

The last ten minutes alone make Spielberg worthy of Oscar number three, but with two already on his mantle Spielberg will probably go home empty-handed.

MY VOTE AND THE MOST LIKELY:

Ang Lee - "Brokeback Mountain"

Cinema is made for visual storytelling, and Ang Lee knows the right language. "Brokeback Mountain" is a visually compelling and genuinely gut-wrenching piece of art. Lee knows what he is doing, and as is the case in most of his films, tries to challenge his audience. The shy craftsman will have to bury his nerves on Oscar night. This night is for him.

BEST ACTOR

Terrence Howard - "Hustle and Flow"

If I were to say to you that "Hustle and Flow"'s Howard would be nominated for Best Actor before the film was released, you would have first asked, "who?" Then you would have laughed once I told you. The summer of 2005 was a "Summer of Love" for Howard, who received mainstream fame and acting recognition overnight. It's hard for a pimp, and Howard brings that to life. Even though Oscar will prove too elusive, you have still got to have a dream.

Joaquin Phoenix - "Walk the Line"

Is Phoenix the Man in Black? No, he's not. Then again what other actor in the world could fill those shoes? Johnny Cash is a myth, a legend, and a country music pioneer and folk hero. Coming on the heels of a Jamie Foxx victory

in the same category a year ago for "Ray," it will be tough for Phoenix to take home the prize, even though he not only acted but also sang in the role. Johnny Cash will be as unattainable for Phoenix as Oscar will be.

David Strathairn - "Good Night, and Good Luck"

Channeling would be a better word for what Strathairn does with Edward R. Murrow. The enunciation is flawless, and almost too good. It would seem that Strathairn could have been an anchorman, or perhaps was one in a previous life. All that being said, he will need more than luck to take home an Oscar.

MY VOTE:

Heath Ledger - "Brokeback Mountain"

Ledger has had it rough. He had not found any real success as an actor, despite the teen idol suffix that has followed him around. Ledger has reinvented himself as Wyoming cowboy Ennis, a subtle character. Every twitch of the face, every slight gesture of posture, and every slurred sentence brings Ennis Del Mar to life. Inner turmoil is key, and Ledger broke down the door.

MOST LIKELY:

Phillip Seymour Hoffman - "Capote"

Like fellow nominee Paul Giamatti, Hoffman is often known for his supporting roles and more often than not is overlooked. As long as Hoffman is an actor, he will never be overlooked again. Truman Capote is a difficult character, mainly because he was a real person. He was a conflicted person who had to deal with his talent, a large ego and his guilt, not to mention the fact that he has a scarred past thanks to his sexual preference. It's hard not to give Hoffman the Best Actor award, because he is "Capote."

BEST ACTRESS

Judi Dench - "Mrs. Henderson Presents"

As the title character, Dench portrays a desperate woman on the edge, who just so happens to be in the twilight of her life. The burlesque theater owner Mrs. Henderson is trying to make an impact on society during WWII. The British actress has been nominated five times now, with only one trophy to show for it. The next one she receives could be a lifetime achievement award.

Felicity Huffman - "Transamerica"

The only real competition that Reese Witherspoon has comes from Huffman. Huffman portrays a transsexual named Bree who is one surgery away from completing the task. Then she learns that she has a teenage son. Difficulties arise and awkwardness ensues. Huffman creates discomfort, and does it very well. An upset could be in the making if voters look her way.

Keira Knightley - "Pride and Prejudice"

After years of playing second fiddle and just being the eye candy, Knightley is finally blossoming into an A-list actress. She shows flexibility and muscle as the focus of yet another rendition of the Jane Austen classic "Pride and Prejudice." The real surprise of the group is no doubt a rising star, but her youth hurts her chances of bringing home an Oscar.

Charlize Theron - "North Country"

Having already won an Oscar in the same category two years ago for "Monster," it is doubtful that Theron has much of a shot. It also does not help that "North Country," a mainstream motion picture, did next to nothing at the box office. Josey will have to settle for a nomination.

My Vote and the most likely:

Reese Witherspoon - "Walk the Line"

Spunk is what Witherspoon possesses, and is spunk is what is at the heart of the love story "Walk the Line." The fire of Johnny Cash's life burns brightest in this film. Witherspoon shines like a diamond, and makes you fall in love with June Carter. That Johnny Cash was a lucky man.



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Shop until you drop

Confessions of a true shopaholic

Joe Pettis
Columnist

It is hard to fight the urges. My addiction, and yes, it is an addiction is like a disease. No matter how hard I try to fight it, it still finds a way to overcome me. Even though I realize that I can live without it, it still drives every part of my life. That ever-nagging voice is constantly stirring up trouble.



Busting a cut

"Go ahead, buy those pillows, you know you want to," it says.

That's right, my addiction is shopping. I realized this today as I was skipping class to buy pillows. Not just any pillows, decorative pillows. Now, why would a 23-year-old straight male be shopping for pillows? Good question. As I said, shopping is my addiction, and my addiction is a disease.

It doesn't stop at pillows, either. On more than one occasion I have found myself shopping for anything from decorative towels to dinnerware. I realize that everybody enjoys

shopping to an extent. But I can not live without it; I need it, I love it and I thrive off of it.

The sad thing is, I don't have money to go shopping. Between rent, car payments, insurance, utilities, solicitation, child support, booze and so on, I barely have enough money to buy food. Yet I must still find a way to feed my addiction, hence the reason I have more credit cards than anyone my age should be allowed to have.

You would be surprised how easy it is to get a credit card. Half of the time you don't even have to find one, it will find you. I probably get at least 42 credit card applications every week, most of them claiming that I have been pre-approved.

Now, most sensible persons would realize that this is a scam, and would immediately throw away every application. Not me. I look at it like a prize, like I have been randomly chosen to receive a low interest rate of just 9.99 percent. Better yet, I have earned the privilege with my thoughtless shopping. As if for every time I max out a credit card they want to reward me and say, "Here, see if you can do it again."

Of course, when I can't use my credit cards I have no other option than begging. At times I have found myself sitting outside of shops like Marshalls and TJ Maxx begging for change so that I might be able to purchase a duvet cover. Don't be surprised if one day you see me holding a sign that says, "Will work for Wal-Mart gift cards."

I realize that I should probably seek help for my addiction, and indeed I have. However, I didn't even make it past the waiting room at the counselor's office because I was driven to buy a futon from an IKEA catalog I found in the reading section.

Even right now I am fighting the urge to buy a falafel maker that was just advertised on television. The thing is, I don't even like falafels, but it was such a good deal! Not only did they knock off a monthly payment, they were also going to throw in a mini-falafel maker at no extra charge. A \$60 value, all for free! Imagine the possibilities. I could make a falafel anywhere I go, whether in the car, at work or even at school. I would be the most popular guy on campus.

I have to fight the urge. I really can't give in this time. Damn it, where did I put my credit card?

Roaming Reporter

What are your plans for spring break?



Brian Duvall
junior, marketing

"I cancelled my Hawaii trip to visit my buddy who moved from Hawaii to Florida."



Indara Mayorga
sophomore, marketing

"My sister is getting married in Virginia."



Teregi Coleman
senior, human services

"I will just be hanging out with friends and helping people become Christians."



Tommy Sprague
senior, criminal justice

"Staying at home. That's about it, and relaxing."

March 1-March 21
Compiled by Kayla Press

What: Poker Night
When: March 14; 6:30p.m.
Where: Student Center, University Rooms
Cost: \$10 buy in
Info: Hosted by the Sentinel. Come play and help raise money. There will be a \$25, \$50 and \$100 Visa gift cards prizes

What: "Ain't I A Woman"
When: March 1; 8 p.m.
Where: Stillwell Theatre
Cost: \$20
Info: Actress Liz Mikel joins the Core Ensemble for a performance celebrating four powerful African-American women. Sponsored by AASA and KSU College of Arts.

What: Free dinner, film and lecture
When: March 2; 5-7:30 p.m.
Where: Student Center, University Room
Cost: Free
Info: The film "Paper Clips" will be featured. There will be a lecture from Daniel Maglic from the U.S Holocaust Memorial Museum. For reservations call Olivia at 678-797-2295 or

osmith3@kennesaw.edu. Sponsored by the Holocaust Education Program and the Marcus Foundation.

What: Financial Aid Workshop
When: March 13-17; March 13; 8a.m.- 9p.m.; March 14; 3:30-4:30p.m.; March 15; 9-10a.m.; March 16; 3:30-4:30p.m.; March 17; 2-3p.m.
Where: Burruss Building, Room 114
Cost: Free
Info: Get tips on making financial aid easy and doing it right. Free application for Federal Student Aid will be available as well.

What: Student Forum
When: March 2; 1:30-3:15p.m.
Where: Leaning Man on the 2nd floor of the Student Center
Cost: Free
Info: Hosted by Student Government Senator, Thomas C. Hilton. Bring your questions, comments and concerns.

What: Student Forum
When: March 7; 1p.m.
Where: Student Center Rotunda
Cost: Free
Info: Hosted by Student Government Senator, Bekky Sowemimo. Same as above.

What: Book signing session
When: March 4; 6:30p.m.
Where: Student Center, Fireside Room
Cost: N/A
Info: Professor Loretta Garrett will be signing her book, "Unlock Your Success: a comprehensive guide to starting a successful business." Refreshments will be served. The book will be available for \$12.95 at the signing. Call 770-374-3990 or email lorettagarrett02@aol.com for additional information.

What: Chlamydia Testing
When: March 15; 9a.m.-4p.m.
Where: Health Clinic House #52
Cost: Free
Info: Learn about the disease and get tested for free. Brought to you by the Wellness Center.

What: Media Portrayal of Minorities Forum
When: March 1; 7p.m.
Where: Student Center, University Room A

Presented by the Inguished Black Lemen. For more information email nguishedbg@yahoo.

What: "Casting Shadows, Creating Light: The Art of Juan Logan"
When: March 15-April 18; opening reception 7-9p.m.
Where: Sturgis Library Gallery

Cost: Free
Info: The painting and sculptures in this 30-year retrospective explore the impact of racism, social change and injustice with symbolically charged images and the healing power of ritual objects rooted in rural black South.

What: "Sweet is the Air: A Celebration of African-American Thought and Philosophy"
When: March 9; 11-12:30p.m.
Where: TBA
Cost: N/A
Info: Survey the achievements and celebrate the accomplishments through this presentation. Sponsored by University Studies, American Democracy Project, Community Based Fellow [CBL.] Contact Dr. Carlton A. Usher at 770-499-3540 or email cusher@kennesaw.edu for more information.

What: Jewish Women in the South
When: March 16; 7-8:15p.m. March 17; 9a.m.-12:30p.m.
Where: KSU Center Room 400
Cost: Free
Info: KSU and the Marcus Foundation present the 3rd Annual Symposium on Jewish Life in the South. Registration is required. For details contact Olivia Smtih at osmith3@kennesaw.edu or call 678-797-2295.



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MARCH EVENTS BLACK HISTORY CELEBRATION MARCH EVENTS

"Ain't I A Woman" – Chamber Theater
Wednesday, March 1, 2006
8 PM, Howard Logan Stillwell Theatre
Sponsor: AASA & College of Arts, www.kennesaw.edu/arts.
Actress Liz Mikel joins the Core Ensemble for a performance celebrating the life and times of four powerful African-American women.

Sweet Is The Air: A Celebration Of African-American Thought And Philosophy
Wednesday, March 9, 2006
11 AM – 12:30 PM, Location TBA
Sponsor: University Studies, American Democracy Project, Community Based Fellows (CBL)
Contact: Dr. Carlton A. Usher, 770-499-3540 cusher@kennesaw.edu

Juan Logan: Caught Off Guard – Selected Works From 1965-2005
Wednesday, March 15 - Tuesday, April 18, 2006
Opening Reception 7-9 PM, March 15, 2006
Sturgis Library Gallery. Sponsored by the KSU College of Arts, www.kennesaw.edu/arts
The paintings and sculptures in this 30-year retrospective of Juan Logan's work explore the impact of racism, social change, and injustice with symbolically charged images and the healing power of ritual objects rooted in rural black South of his past. Sturgis Library Gallery Hours: Mon – Thurs 11am-3pm; Thurs. Evening 7-9 pm; Wed. Evening 7-9 pm; Saturday 1-4 pm

Cobb County Senior Luncheon
Wednesday, March 22, 2006
11 AM – 2 PM, Dining Room Addition
Sponsor: Volunteer KSU, www.kennesaw.edu/stu_dev/vksu/

James Baldwin – "Down From The Mountaintop"
Friday, March 24, 2006
8 – 10 PM, Howard Logan Stillwell Theatre
Primary Sponsor: The office of Global Diversity and Community Affairs. **Co-Sponsors:** African Diaspora Studies, CETL and KSU Writing Project. **Contacts:** Dr. Flora Divine (770) 499-3562 Email: fdivine@kennesaw.edu
Dr. Rosa Bobia (770) 423-6113, Email: rbobia@kennesaw.edu.
James Baldwin – Down From the Mountaintop is a solo theatrical performance that traces the fervent life of this American writer recognized for his novels on sexual and personal identity, along with his works of nonfiction, plays and essays on human rights.

Just Like Music Week Series
Sunday, March 26 thru Thursday, March 31, 2006
All events sponsored by KSU - AASA – Black History Celebration Committee
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770-423-6712 or ksuaasa@yahoo.com

Day 1 – History of Gospel Music
Sunday, March 26, 2006
5:00 PM, Stillwell Theater
Join the Black History Celebration Committee as we journey through the History of African-American Gospel Music. Music will be performed by the KSU Gospel Choir, special guest artists from "Chosen Gospel Music Ministry" and other local musicians.

Day 2 – The Drum
Monday, March 27, 2006
12:30 – 2 PM, Legacy Gazebo – Amphitheatre
Come enjoy a live demonstration from traditional African dancers from "Manga African Dance, Incorporated, as they speak through body movement, and the beat of their drums, to tell the story of a musical heritage.

Day 3 (Midday) - The Big Band Era
Tuesday, March 28, 2006
12:30 – 2 PM, (Midnight Owl) Terrace
Experience live music from the Big Band Era during the lunch hour, as our own KSU Jazz Ensemble, led by Sam Skelton, Director of Jazz Studies and Lecturer in Saxophone, entertains us.

Day 3 (Evening) – The KSU Cotton Club - Admission Fee Required
Tuesday, March 28, 2006
7 – 9:30 PM, Student Center – Dining Addition
Welcome to the 1930's! The first ever - KSU Cotton Club. Sit back, relax, and enjoy the food, the ambiance, and more music from back-in-the-day. Compete for a \$100 grand prize and the chance to be the very first KSU Cotton Club King or Queen. You can't miss it!

Day 4 – Ol' Skhool R & B
Wednesday, March 29, 2006
12:30 – 2 PM, Student Center - University Rooms "C – E"
Celebrate good times with us on this day dressed in your best 70's/80's gear for the 'Blast from the Past' Competition. Don't miss the Ol' Skhool R&B Trivia Show. What "Old School" artist has among his talents, playing the harmonica?
Think you know? Come prove it!

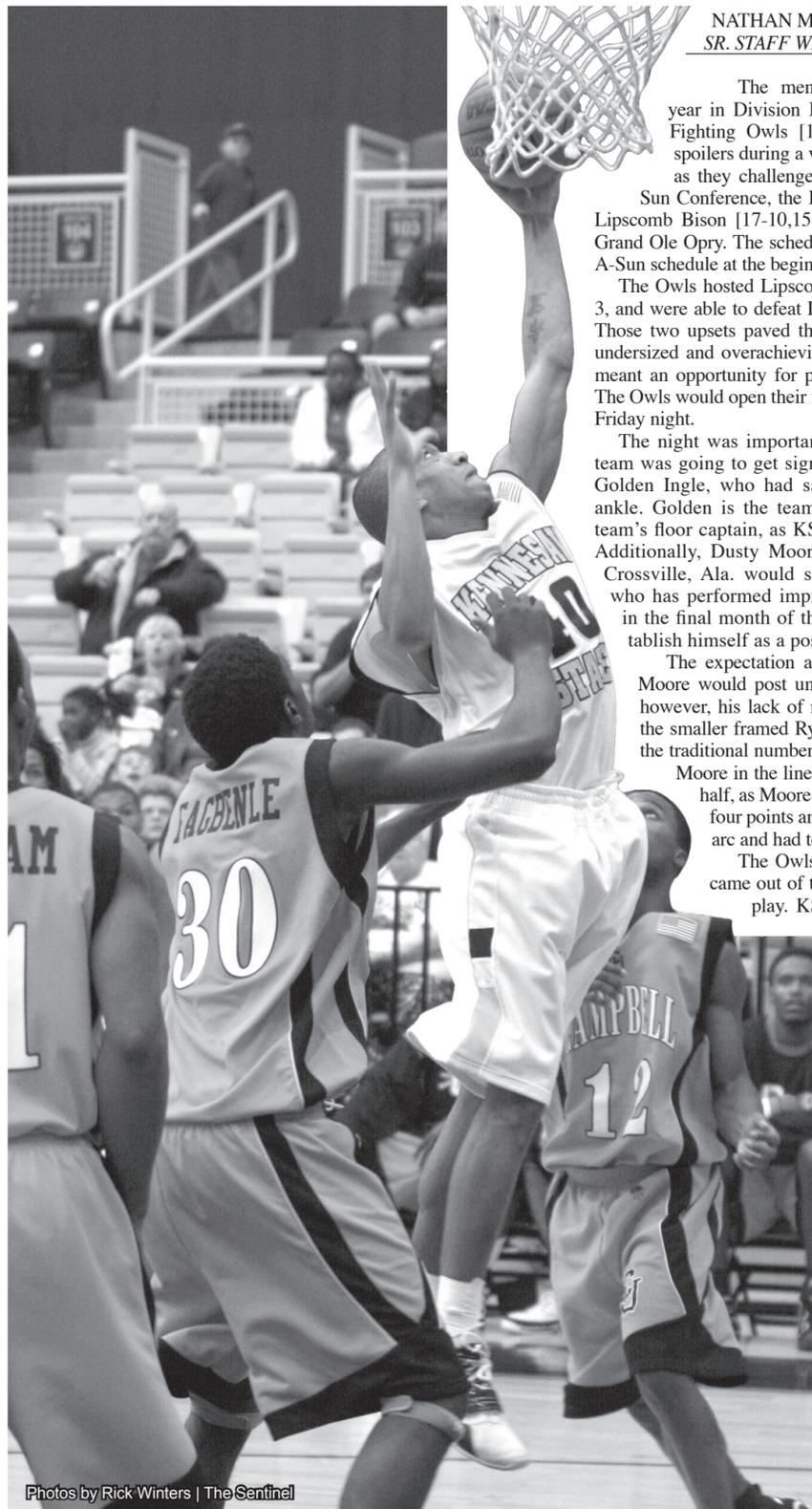
Day 5 (Midday) - Four Corners of Hip-Hop
Thursday, March 30, 2006
12:30 – 2 PM, Student Center (Midnight Owl) Terrace
Get a preview of the start of hip-hop...in four corners of the US. And if you stay to see all four corners, you can't miss the Old School Hip-Hop Freestyle Battle! Battles like you've never seen it...at least not in a long time. Come show your skills, but remember its old school, so you have to keep the flavor FRESH!

Day 5 (EVENING) – Karaoke Showdown
Friday, March 30, 2006
7:30 – 10 PM, Student Center, University Room "A"
Sing your favorite songs and claim your title of "best male vocalist", "best female vocalist" and "freestyle champion." If it's yours! And this time the freestyle champion from the Ol' Skhool competition starts as the champion and is guaranteed a spot to the last round!! So show up and show out!

SPORTS

Men's Basketball drops five straight to end season

Owls have chance to knock Lipscomb and Belmont out of conference championship, but come up empty



NATHAN MCCREARY
SR. STAFF WRITER

The men's basketball team ended its first year in Division I on a five-game losing streak. The Fighting Owls [12-17,10-10] had a chance to play spoilers during a weekend road trip to Nashville, Tenn., as they challenged the two top teams in the Atlantic Sun Conference, the Belmont Bruins [19-9, 15-5] and the Lipscomb Bison [17-10,15-5], both located in the land of the Grand Ole Opry. The schedule was a mirror image of the Owls' A-Sun schedule at the beginning of conference play.

The Owls hosted Lipscomb on Dec. 1 and Belmont on Dec. 3, and were able to defeat Lipscomb 67-66 and Belmont 91-87. Those two upsets paved the way for national attention for the undersized and overachieving KSU team. The trip to Nashville meant an opportunity for payback by the Bruins and the Bison. The Owls would open their final weekend of play with Belmont on Friday night.

The night was important for KSU for several reasons. The team was going to get significant playing time out of Jr. guard Golden Ingle, who had sat out three games with a sprained ankle. Golden is the team's leading scorer and evidently the team's floor captain, as KSU lost all three games without him. Additionally, Dusty Moore, the 6-foot-8 inch freshman from Crossville, Ala. would see significant playing time. Moore, who has performed impressively since seeing more minutes in the final month of the season, had the opportunity to establish himself as a possible starter for next season.

The expectation at the beginning of the year was that Moore would post under the basket at the center position; however, his lack of rebounding ability forced Ingle to put the smaller framed Ryan Nelson, a guard in high school, in the traditional number five spot. The addition of Golden and Moore in the line up appeared to be working in the first half, as Moore pulled down four rebounds, a steal and four points and Golden was 2-for-4 from beyond the arc and had ten points.

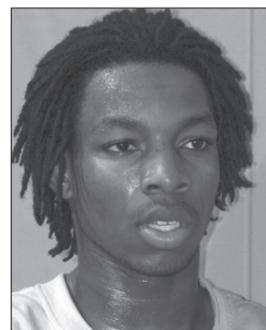
The Owls led at the break 39-33, but Belmont came out of the locker room with furious offensive play. KSU's eight point lead was cut to two points in less than two minutes and completely wiped out at the 13:30 mark by a 3-pointer by Andy Wicke of the Bruins. The Owls were stunned, but two quick jumpers from Jr. Brent Ragsdale put KSU back on top. However, the Bruins answered with authority and never looked back.

KSU's tendency to hoist

Jr. Brent Ragsdale [left] makes a lay-up against Campbell on Feb. 11. Ingle [above left] led the team in average points per game and assists and Wooten [above right] led the team in overall points and rebounds. The Owls finished in seventh place.



Jr. Golden Ingle



So. Ronell Wooten

three put them in a bind when the baskets were not falling. In the first half, the Owls were 5-for-12 from outside the perimeter and only 2-for-13 in the second half. This poor shooting in the second half, coupled with Belmont's improved offensive output, meant the Owls' hopes for victory were diminished. The Bruins shot 6-for-10 from three-point range in the last half of the game and shot 67 percent to KSU's 36 percent from the field, thus making up for the loss to the Owls in December and pushing the Owls losing streak to four games.

KSU stayed in Nashville to battle Lipscomb Sunday afternoon. The Bison were fighting for the A-Sun regular season championship title and the Owls were looking to ruin the party.

KSU came out and shot 6-for-21 from the field in to start the game, falling behind quickly. By intermission the Owls were behind 42-19.

Ten KSU first half turnovers to the Bison's four led to the lopsided first half for the Owls. Lipscomb's forward Eddie Ard scored 14 first-half points to lead all scorers. The large lead forced KSU's coach to allow his seniors time on the court.

Kenan Knight and Israel Ingle were playing in the final game of their collegiate careers, and the second half saw both players getting significant playing time. Knight ended the game with eight points and was 4-4 in foul shots. Israel finished his career with five points.

Lipscomb showed no mercy in the second half, posting a 77-48 victory to end the season and capture a share of the Atlantic Sun crown.

Now the Owls will return home and begin the preparations for next season. For the critics, this season will be considered an extremely successful venture for KSU. The jump from Division I was made late in the recruiting season, but Coach Ingle put together a team of 12 young men that were able to not only win, but compete for the regular season title in the A-Sun.

The Owls garnered local, regional and national media coverage and raised the eyebrows of their A-Sun competition. The team will return with their leading scorer and rebounder, Golden Ingle and So. Ronell Wooten, respectively. Fr. Andre Morgan, who showed extreme talent and quick defensive ability, is also expected to return to KSU. Moore, Nelson and Cruz all received NCAA Division-I floor experience and are all returning for their sophomore seasons. So. Stephen Heramb, who also showed signs of talent, will return for his junior year. Ragsdale will be the lone Owls senior.

Shaun Stegall, a 6-foot-7 inch, 210 pounds red shirt sophomore, will bring quickness and size to KSU next season, and gossip has already made its rounds about a 7-foot Scottish recruit set to join Coach Ingle and his team for the 2006 season.

The Owls, although not eligible for the A-Sun post season or the NCAA Tournament, received good news about post-season opportunities. The National Invitational Tournament confirmed that any team that is not eligible for the NCAA Tournament and wins their conference regular season title will receive a bid to the NIT.

Unwanted, Sosa should do everyone a favor and retire

Major League Baseball needs to put the "steroids era" behind it, starting with the players involved

Tommy McNulty
Senior Staff Writer



SIDE LINED

As a Chicago Cub, Sammy Sosa started every game by running out to his position in right field like a sprinter in the Olympics. He blew fans and cameras multiple kisses in rapid succession, and was known for his heart-tap salutes to the crowds. He is the only player to ever have hit at least 60 homers in three seasons, and he brought the fans back to baseball in 1998 when he and Mark McGwire made headlines as best friends vying for the legendary single-season home run record. For the better part of ten years, he was baseball's golden boy. But it was all a farce.

Two weeks ago, Sosa's agent Adam Katz announced that his client has, "with reasonable certainty," played his last ball-

game. Though Sosa did not go so far as to place his name on MLB's retirement list, one can only hope the news is true. Sosa's career has plummeted fast in the last two years. The once beloved face of the franchise, Sosa began losing the respect and adoration of the Cubs' faithful after he "unknowingly" used a corked bat in 2003, and ever since then has seen his offensive numbers decline drastically and curiously in the wake of the new steroid policies adopted by MLB.

The steroids issue is perhaps the darkest cloud that surrounds Sosa's career. In his first full season in 1990, he was a skinny 185 pounds leadoff hitter with the White Sox who hit only 15 homeruns, but stole 32 bases. In 1998, however, Sosa hardly resembled his former self, weighing 230 pounds and belting an unbelievable 63 homeruns. But his number of stolen bases was his lowest ever in a full season, only seven.

It was at this point that the media and the fans began speculating that steroids may have played a role in Sosa's sudden weight gain and power surge. Former star

players such as Ken Caminiti and Jose Canseco had admitted steroid usage and insisted that it was widespread throughout professional baseball. Sosa did not help his situation when he, Mark McGwire and Rafael Palmeiro were summoned before a congressional hearing to discuss steroids in baseball. The hearings were roundly criticized as McGwire refused to talk about his past steroid use and Sosa swore he never used "illegal" steroids, which was vague in that many legal steroids are still prohibited by MLB. Palmeiro, who

denied using any performance-enhancing drugs at the hearings, tested positive just a few months ago for steroid use and was forced to retire in shame from what was once considered a stellar career.

After being kicked out of Chi-town following the 2004 season for low performance and a culmination of other things [he always blared his own music in the clubhouse and skipped the last game of the season because he didn't want to play], Sosa landed a \$17 million contract with the Orioles. But last season was the only one he played there after being on and off the DL with back problems caused by what Sosa described as "sneezing attacks" and posting some of his lowest numbers ever, hitting only .221 with 14 homeruns and 45 RBIs. This off-season Sosa rejected the only offer he received, a non-guaranteed \$500,000 bid from the Nationals. Being that it will

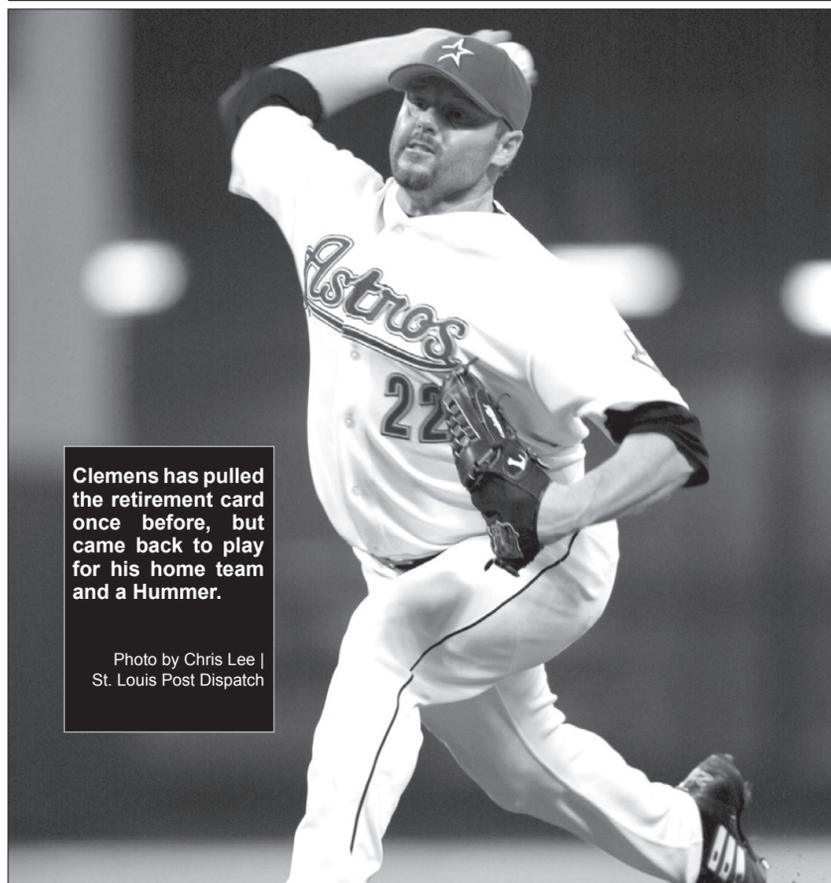
almost definitely be the only offer he receives this winter, he should have taken it, but over the years, Sosa has built up pride and ego that will not allow him to accept the fact that he is 37, breaking down and not the clean-imaged role model he once was. Chances are a spendthrift team like the Mets or the Yankees will pick him up for the minimum \$1 million one-year deal he believes he deserves, and they will probably be sorry they did.

Though baseball is beginning to rid itself of the excess and 'roid-rage that came with the 1994-2003 era, it will take a long time before its image is again clean enough for fans to regain their faith. The first step is to sever ties with the McGwires, Palmeiros and Sosas who cheated the system for more fame and money. The next is to keep enforcing tougher rules and penalties for those who decide to "juice."

However, the biggest victims here are not the fans or the players who stay clean. They are legends like Hank Aaron, Babe Ruth and Roger Maris--men who played the game fairly and were rewarded for their hard work with a seat in the Hall of Fame. They are the victims because, unfortunately, the holy shrine of baseball in which their legends reside will be barraged by the likes of Sosa and McGwire, who will probably get just enough pity-votes to slip quietly into Cooperstown. Say it ain't so.



Photo by Joe Rimkus | Miami Herald



Clemens has pulled the retirement card once before, but came back to play for his home team and a Hummer.

Photo by Chris Lee | St. Louis Post Dispatch

The Rocket ready for one last liftoff Clemens may hang it up after the World Baseball Classic

The Houston Astros did not offer starting pitcher Roger Clemens arbitration. Due to this, Clemens may never return to Major League Baseball play. The greatest pitcher of his generation, and arguably the greatest of all time, may be ready to take off his glove for good.

Clemens first hit the scene as a pitcher on the 1983 Texas Longhorns National Championship team in the College World Series. He made an impact in college that transcended to the pros. He was drafted by the Boston Red Sox, and made his pro debut on May 15, 1984.

After 22 years, two World Series rings, seven Cy Young awards, 341 career wins, 4,502 strike outs and four major league teams, Clemens may finally hang it up.

Some might think that Clemens is only holding out for the moment, and that may be a good argument. Only two seasons ago, Clemens told George Steinbrenner and the rest of the New York Yankees that he was through. After 20 seasons in the bigs, he was going to let his performance against the Florida Marlins in the 2003 World Series be his swan song.

That was before his hometown Houston Astros called on him to lead their franchise from the melancholy organization that it had been for so many years to national respect. For a brand new Hummer, given to Clemens by a local Houston radio station, he did just that. He won his seventh Cy Young in 2004, his first on a National League team. He

also led the Astros to their first playoff series victory in franchise history.

He also came back last season, contended for another Cy Young and led his offensively depleted 'Stros to the World Series. Now will he accept his swan song against the Chicago White Sox?

He only came back to help his hometown team. He did that. He made the Astros a contender, but now will have to settle for the fact that the team could not afford to wait and see what his decision was going to be.

On the cusp of spring training, Clemens has yet to make his decision. He has made it clear that he only came back for Houston. However, the Yankees are calling again. Due to arbitration rules, Clemens won't be able to resign with Houston until May 1. That is a month into the regular season.

He won't resign with the Red Sox, because that bridge was burnt a long time ago. The Toronto Blue Jays were only a transition into pin stripes and even though he would be the ace for the Texas Rangers, he will not want to pitch in their hitter friendly ballpark.

The Yankees are the only choice left, and Clemens mentality may not want to go back under the microscope of the

New York media.

What Clemens hasn't done is lead the United States in any form of competition. He will have that opportunity in the World Baseball Classic. With so many Americans pulling out, one has to wonder why that never crossed Clemens' mind. Is it a chance to lead the US to victory? Is it an opportunity to shine on the world's stage? Is it just another exclamation point on what has been a grand career? Or, is it that there is nothing to pull out for?

A man who has been in the spotlight for over 20 years will take the mound for what could be the last time. He is not doing it for money. He is not doing it for recognition. He is doing it for national pride.

Roger Clemens will be the face of the American team in the World Baseball Classic. Starting March 3, the atmosphere may be just right for one final astronomical ascent. With 16 countries in contention and an opportunity to call himself a legitimate World Champion, Clemens may finally be ready for liftoff.

Houston may have a problem, but The Rocket is headed to the Hall of Fame. A WBC title and the title of national hero would be a nice finishing touch.

Suite Views Dustin Jacobs COLUMNIST



Hall of Fame inducts new members

Dr. Bobby Bailey among those honored

DAVID BEAUMONT
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Bobbie Bailey, Jason Childers, Bill Hill and Colleen Thorburn were inducted into the KSU Athletics Hall of Fame Feb. 1. They make up the fourth class inducted into the hall, which was created in 2003. The inductees were introduced by Athletic Director Dave Waples, and were each presented their awards and allowed to give a short speech.

Thorburn, who played softball for KSU from 1992-1996, was the first honoree of the evening and was presented the award by her father.

"Without the help of my coaches and teammates, there is no way I could have been as great of a player as I was," Thorburn said.

Among her accomplishments, Thorburn has been honored as a two-time All-American and competed in the 1996 and 2000 Olympics with the Canadian Olympic team. While at KSU she played on the 1995 Division II national championship team, first in KSU history. Before Thorburn left KSU she held an impressive .381 career batting average, and hit 25 doubles, 47 triples and 22 homers while scoring 199 runs and 179 RBIs. She played in 199 games and graduated from KSU with a

degree in accounting.

The late Coach Hill, who started KSU's golf program in 1989-90, followed Thorburn and was inducted by KSU's head softball coach, Scott Whitlock, who worked with Hill during his tenure. Hill, who died in 2000, was represented by his son William.

Childers was inducted by his former coach and the current head coach of KSU baseball, Mike Sansing. Childers played on KSU's 1996 national championship team.

"I realized in my pro career that not many could call themselves national champions. I am so thankful to Coach Sansing and my teammates for all that I have achieved," Childers said.

Childers was also nominated as the 1995-96 KSU Athlete of the Year and was honored as an All-American on the NCAA First Team. He recently signed to play minor league ball with the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

Bobbie Bailey, a financial donor and ardent supporter of women's athletics at KSU, was inducted by President Betty Siegel who described her as a "renaissance woman." Students might recognize Bailey's name from the Bobbie Bailey Athletic Complex, which opened in 2004 and houses Owl Field and KSU's softball team.

Bailey talked about the joy she has received from helping women's sports at KSU and said she hopes her contributions will be felt by KSU teams as well as individuals.

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