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Wealth of health for students



Andrew Pittman | The Sentinel

Kelly Schriver evaluates the health condition of a student by checking weight and other factors.

Wellness Center promotes new services

JOHN HOOPER
STAFF WRITER

The Wellness Center is offering two new services to all KSU students: one-on-one dietary counseling and training of select students to be certified peer educators on health and safety matters. The Wellness Center is an extension of the Wellstar Health and Human Services College.

On Thursday, Feb. 1, the Wellness Center held an open house to introduce the two new staff members who will run these programs. Students trekked over slush on the sidewalks as the temperature hovered around freezing and enjoyed hot chocolate, bagels and strawberries dipped in a fountain of chocolate. Students had the opportunity to talk with the staff about all of their programs, and enjoy a relaxing chair massage.

The peer training program will be ran by Dacia Davis, an experienced health educator who will be conducting the training for 16 peer educa-

tors beginning in March. Once trained, these students will be certified peer educators, ready to give classes and participate in new student orientations.

Peer educators will lead sessions on topics including stress and weight management, sexual assault and alcohol abuse. The training will be built around games and other activities and not around long lectures. Davis has extensive experience working in public health and education.

Kelly Schriver is a dietician who is now providing the dietary counseling requested by individual students. She said that so far, much of her counseling has been related to weight loss. But she has also begun helping students, particularly those who are away from home for the first time, plan and prepare healthier foods. Trying to eat healthy meals when you have to prepare the meals yourself is not easy. Learning what foods to buy and how to cook them are not part of the college curriculum, but now there is a place and person who can help. Schriver also works with students who have specific health needs such as managing diabetes. She works with each case individually.



Dacia Davis

The Wellness Center is now located in the same building as the Recreation Center but on the opposite side. The new location provides more space than the prior location in the Student Center. According to Sherry Grable, the Wellness Center director, there has been very little decrease in the number of students taking advantage of the Center's many services. The Wellness Center continues to offer outreach programs in the Student Center throughout the year.

If you are interested in becoming a peer educator, contact Davis at 770-499-3296. The deadline for applying is Friday, Feb. 9. To set up an appointment with Schriver, call the Wellness Center at 770-423-6394.

Local businessman gives back

Feldbergs make a donation that will last through the years

DANIEL BURNETT
STAFF WRITER

Current and future KSU students will benefit from the \$20,000 scholarship donated by Bob and Elaine Feldberg. The Cynthia Feldberg Endowed Piano Scholarship was created to honor Bob's mother, whose strong belief in education and a value of the arts inspired her son.

"It is an opportunity for me to say thank you to her," Feldberg said. "So that even beyond her lifetime, she can change lives."

Cynthia Feldberg, a graduate of the Longy School of Music in Massachusetts, "instilled a

love of music and spirit of kindness in him." Now a Cobb County resident, her generosity continues through the work of her family.

Bob himself was challenged financially to get through school. He worked two jobs in order to pay tuition. The scholarship, besides being a tribute to his mother, will make it easier for other students to afford college.

"A lot of people get caught up on how to make money that they don't go to school," Feldberg said. "I want to make it possible for someone."

The Feldberg's time as chairs of the KSU College of the Arts Annual Benefit Gala helped inspired them to create the scholarship. Seeing the impact that scholarships made on students, Bob and Elaine Feldberg decided to help.

"I had the opportunity to sit with scholarship recipients and it intrigued me and brought

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Res Life holds date auction to raise money for scholarship

TORI DYCHES
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Residence Life held the second annual Residence Life Date Auction on Jan. 31 in the University rooms.

The date auction had 21 contestants and several bidders. The auctioneers were Punit Patel and Raquel McCowen. Those auctioned sold from five dollars to \$100. Contestants were required to fill out surveys asking their interests, majors and ideal dates. Some contestants even went the extra mile to win over

bidders' hearts by dancing. One participant decided to up the ante by doing a little strip tease.

"It was a lot of fun," said Melissa Camp, freshman Communication major. "It was for a good cause. All the proceeds go to the Residence Life Scholarship."

This scholarship is awarded to incoming resident freshmen or transfer students who need financial aid to assist in the payment for on-campus housing. Applicants are required to fill out an application and write a 250-word essay

explaining how the scholarship will assist them in achieving their educational and career goals. In order for students to qualify for the scholarship, they must be enrolled full-time and demonstrate financial need.

"I am so grateful for the Residence Life scholarship," said one scholarship recipient. "It really helped me and my family out. I was able to focus more on my studies because I wasn't as worried about financial obligations and working so much."

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Communication dept. moves to new heights

KAREN PRESSLEY
STAFF WRITER

Since the new Social Sciences building opened this month, students have been finding their way through the maze of rooms, corridors and facilities. But it may be the fifth floor of the building, where those taking Media Studies, Public Relations and Organization Communication dwell, that has been the greatest surprise.

Dr. Birgit Wassmuth, chair of the Communication department, expressed her appreciation for the patience displayed by students when they arrived at the new production facilities only to find some rooms not yet finished and long-awaited equipment not initially operational or available.

"The students have been fantastic, coping with the changes and waiting expectantly until we were really operational," Wassmuth said.



Dr. Birgit Wassmuth

Wassmuth's assistant, Sara Tilbian, agreed. "Growing pains come with change," she said.

The wait has been worth it, according to students and faculty discovering and using the facilities on the top floor of the building. Some of the major highlights of KSU's new communication

“The Comm Department has moved to the next level in capabilities to train our students.”

facilities include the digital media lab packed with the latest Macintosh desktops for exclusive use by communication majors. The Macs are "bilingual" with icons to serve as either a Mac or a PC.

New software is being added, including "InDesign," a leading page layout program that is highly user-friendly, "Adobe PhotoShop" and "Illustrator," leading image-manipulation and graphics

programs. The lab also has a sound booth, professionally equipped for doing voice-overs or sound editing, and a non-linear video editing station with a broadcast "green screen" curved-wall background, where students can do talking-head

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Air Force teaches students to 'aim high' with a health care career



Tyler Crafton | The Sentinel

Srpt. Maney demonstrates one of the career search tools available inside the health care RV. The information system is touch-screen and interactive, and allows users to watch clips about the opportunities open to health care professionals in the Air Force. In celebration of Health Profession Week and the year of the Air Force, members of the Dobbins Air Reserve visited KSU Feb. 5. They brought along their Health Profession Mobile RV in an attempt to spread knowledge of healthcare opportunities in the Air Force.

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me back to my own challenges as student," Feldberg said. "The scholarship was designed for someone that shares my mother's love of music."

The scholarship will benefit many students because of the unique way it was set up. The \$20,000 donation is never actually spent, so the scholarship is always available.

"The sponsor, in the case of the Feldbergs, donates \$20,000,

which the KSU Foundation places in an investment account," said Cheryl Anderson Brown, assistant director of Public Relations. "That account generates interest each year and that interest is used to award scholarships to students."

Three generations of Feldbergs joined President Dan Papp and other faculty in a ceremony to officially establish the scholarship.

"The Feldberg is the highest

mountain in Germany's Black Forest," said Joseph Meeks, dean of the College of the Arts. "So, it doesn't surprise me that Bob and Elaine Feldberg have attained this very high level of generosity by establishing a scholarship in honor of Bob's mother, Cynthia. They're the apex, the ultimate, the tops in my book."

"It is an opportunity to give back to the community," Feldberg said, "It's very rewarding."

• **LOVE** from front page

According to Dwayne Peal, University Village resident assistant, the date auction raised \$450 for the scholarship. Residence Life is planning several other activities to assist in raising funds for the scholarship.

"I am so glad that I participated in the date auction," said Mitch Murphy, a University Village resident who was auctioned off. "I was hesitant to go up on stage

and be sold but my resident assistant, Monica Maxwell, helped me to see how important the event was."

"It was a little embarrassing but it was for a very good cause and I'm very proud to have participated," said Murphy.

After the date auction Kennesaw Activities Board held the Beat the Winter Blues Luau for the contestants and their dates.

"The luau was very enjoy-

able," said one male participant, "I actually didn't know the girl who bid on me, but this gave me a chance to get to know more about her. There was no romantic connection but I believe she and I will become great friends."

The Residence Life Date Auction and KSU's Activities Board "Beat the Winter Blues Luau" were just two of the many events held in the week of "KABin Fever."

POLICE BEAT

ALAN STEVENS
STAFF WRITER

A student filed a complaint Jan. 24 at the North Precinct regarding a **hit-and-run accident**. While traveling west on Campus Loop road, the driver claimed she was struck by a BMW that failed to yield at the Idlewood Road intersection. The BMW hit her vehicle's passenger side bumper, causing moderate damage. The individual claimed that the BMW then turned north onto Frey road.

KSU Police were dispatched on Jan. 28 to the new Social Science building regarding a **possible burglary**. A professor claimed that she locked her office, turned off the lights, and left on Jan. 27 at 3:15 p.m. Upon returning the next morning, she found the door open, the lights on, and two desk drawers open. The professor stated that one drawer held a jewelry box that was missing \$2 to \$3. She noted that nothing else was missing from her office. The complainant also stated that her office had been previously burglarized.

An officer met with a student at University Place regarding a **potential burglary** on Jan. 29. The student stated that her watch and bracelet were missing from her apartment bathroom. The items were last seen on Jan. 8. The officer found no sign of forced entry. The

complainant also stated that a maintenance person had recently been in the apartment searching for a water leak. The items were collectively valued at \$200.

On Jan. 30 police responded to a call regarding a **burglary at KSU Place** apartments. The complainant stated that she left her apartment at 7:40 that evening, leaving her laptop on her desk. Upon returning at 10:30, she noticed both the laptop and power cord were missing. Three other students were in the apartment during this period. She also stated that her bedroom door was not locked during her absence. Police found no sign of forced entry.

Cobb County Police posted an alert regarding a **suspicious person** wandering near an unoccupied residence on Shiloh road on Jan. 30. The individual was described as a white male wearing eyeglasses, a white shirt and jeans. Police investigated the scene and found an individual matching that description running down Shiloh road. Police stopped and questioned the suspect. The individual stated that he was in the area to visit a friend's home. The suspect claimed he had given the friend \$50 for marijuana, but had not received his purchase. He then decided to collect something of equal value from his friend's home. KSU Police held the suspect for Cobb County authorities.

News

Andrew Pittman
News Editor

Briefs

For full stories, check out the Feb 13 issue.

KSU to host Atlanta's first social media 'unConference'

KSU and the Atlanta Media Bloggers Group will host SoCon07, Feb. 9-10. The conference will bring together many from marketing, public relations and other professional fields to discuss new media, including Web 2.0, social networking and open source. Some of the discussions will include how these things have evolved, who the local pioneers have been and are, what results have been achieved and what new media promises for all of us.

SoCon07 will provide a venue for everyone with an interest in new media to get together for the first time in Atlanta to talk, network and debate new media.

Professor steps down after five years of service

Merle King has stepped down from his position as chair of the Department of Computer Science and Information Systems. King has held this position for five years and is asking to step down to focus on other responsibilities. Kathy Schwaig, associate dean for administration in the Coles College of Business and associate professor of management information systems, will replace King beginning Feb. 5, 2007 as acting department chair. She will also serve as the chair for a search committee that will start a nationwide search soon to replace King.

Schwaig will continue to serve in her current position in the Coles College of Business half-time as she takes on her new responsibilities in the College of Science and Mathematics. King will continue as Executive Director of KSU's Center for Election Systems. The Center for Election Systems reports directly to the College of Science and Mathematics.

Other forms of exercise can keep you in shape

And that's a fact...

When you can't make it to a gym, according to the Surgeon General these are some activities that will get you fit:

- Washing and waxing a car for 45-60 minutes
- Playing touch football for 30-45 minutes
- Gardening for 30-45 minutes
- Basketball [shooting baskets] for 30 minutes
- Raking leaves for 30 minutes
- Walking two miles in 30 minutes [15 min/mile]
- Bicycling four miles in 15 minutes
- Jumping rope for 15 minutes
- Stairwalking for 15 minutes

BRIAN PEACE
STAFF WRITER

According to the Surgeon General, over 60 percent of college students are not getting the suggested amount of regular physical activity. The report goes on to say that 25 percent of all adults are sedentary or inactive. With the advent of TV, Americans have become more sedentary with each passing decade. Computers and video games have merely exacerbated the problem. Washing clothes or cleaning the dishes is the most activity many people see in an average day.

The traditional view of exercise is one of burning muscles and dripping sweat. This is indeed necessary if the desired results include a muscular physique or a well-toned, athletic

body. For those in the majority, general good health is all that is required for a sense of well-being. Unfortunately, most people do not know how to achieve the maximum benefit with the appropriate effort.

For those with the time and desire, but not the cash flow required for a fitness center membership, KSU students need look no further than the Student Wellness and Recreation Center. This cost for the use of this facility is included in student fees, so all that is required to use the facility is a valid student ID. Guests of students can use the facilities for a fee of \$5. The recreation center includes areas for strength and conditioning, cardiovascu-

lar training, floor exercise and stretching and circuit training.

One fun, low-impact way to get in shape is Pilates. This method has been known to very beneficial if practiced faithfully. The primary focus is on increased lung capacity, circulation, strength and flexibility. The main

body focus is on the muscles of the abdomen and back. Posture, balance and core strength can all benefit from Pilates. Bone and joint health can improve as well.

Low-impact body sculpting includes aerobic and anaerobic conditioning with the use of free weights, hand weights or body bars. The terms "aerobic" and "anaerobic" refer to the presence

and absence of oxygen, respectively. Aerobic exercise, which can consist of brisk walking or jogging, is low-intensity and uses the oxygen in the body more efficiently by keeping the heartbeat at about 65 percent of its maximum rate. These exercises focus on promoting a healthy cardiovascular system. Anaerobic exercises, which include sprinting and weight lifting, focus on increasing muscle mass through quick and intense activity. In the right combination, both can lead to better overall health.

Many other group exercise activities are offered by KSU through the Intramurals & Recreation Services department.

For more information about activities offered through KSU check out: http://www.kennesaw.edu/student_life/intramurals.shtml or call 770-499-3207.

HEALTH BEAT
Issue of the week

WAVE (Working Actively to Vitalize Education) Peer Health Education Program



Benefits of becoming a Peer Health Educator:

- Be a positive role model for KSU students
- Develop skills in organization, presentation, communication, education, and group facilitation
- Gain experience for professional development and/or graduate school (**resume booster**)
- Become a certified peer educator with national recognition
- HAVE FUN

The Wellness Center is now accepting applications for Peer Health Educators (PHEs). PHEs are student volunteers who are trained and certified in conducting fun interactive health presentations for fraternities/sororities, resident halls, student groups/organizations, etc.

If you are interested in becoming a PHE, please submit your application to Dacia Davis in the Student Recreation Center & Wellness Center (Bldg. 3, Room 131) no later than **5:00pm on Friday, February 9, 2007**. Students from all majors are welcome to apply. Applications are available online at www.kennesaw.edu/col_hhs/wellness/ or in the Wellness Center.

For more information, contact Dacia Davis at (770) 499-3296 or ddavi111@kennsaw.edu.

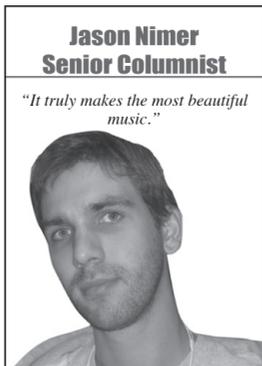
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Do hate the player and the game

Nick Swardson does a bit in his stand-up act about the future of video games. Even though he pokes fun at the older generation and how we relate to younger, less experienced video game aficionados ["Let grandpa tell you about a game where a frog tried to cross the street"] there is a kernel of truth in his words. As we, the generation solely responsible for video games' continued popularity, reminisce on the games of our youth, our stories will seem downright ancient to the kids who have grown up in the Playstation era.



Jason Nimer
Senior Columnist
"It truly makes the most beautiful music."

This generation gap has become somewhat problematic in the video game fan community. Nearly everyone, gamer or not, was aware of the heated market share battle between the "Big 3" companies and their new, next-generation home video game consoles this past Christmas. Microsoft's year-old Xbox 360, bolstered by a few new games, managed to hold its own against the two newer systems, the Nintendo Wii and the Playstation 3, which both sold out nationwide. Surprisingly, Nintendo's touch screen-enhanced handheld, the Nintendo DS, won the holiday season sales war, outselling all three of the home consoles at a margin of nearly two to one. With video game sales through the roof and showing no signs of slowing down, what could the problem possibly be? Well, without sounding too much like an old-timer, newcomers are literally tearing the video game hobby apart.

How could younger gamers be at fault for an issue they not only don't see, but also don't understand? It's simple. In my mind, there are two types of gamers: those who grew up in the age of the Nintendo Entertainment System and those who didn't. It seems almost foolish to let an entire subculture be split down the middle by age and experience, but unlike other hobbies, playing video games has changed drastically since the late 70s and early 80s. For those who lived in that era, the face of gaming today is nearly unrecognizable.

As a member of the older generation, I can plainly see the ignorance and downright idiocy being harvested in the minds of the new generation of gamers. Older gamers know that the company that restarted the home video game trend after the collapse of Atari, Nintendo, not only saved our burgeoning hobby in the early 80s, but continues to be the only video game company that produces games and systems that are up to par. Sony and Microsoft, the video game industry's newcomers, have both failed to gain much of a foothold with those who remember the "good old days." Why? Their games just aren't that great.

Gamers who have been mash-

ing buttons since the early days know which games were the very best. Any game enthusiast worth his or her controller will name the Metroid Prime series, The Legend of Zelda: The Wind Waker and Resident Evil 4 as the best of the last generation. What do they all have in common?

They all originally appeared on Nintendo's Gamecube, the system that, in terms of profit, came in dead last behind Sony's Playstation 2 and Microsoft's Xbox. New gamers, ignorance and a public that often doesn't know the difference between quality and trash are all threatening to bring an end to our hobby, just by the choices they make with their game purchasing dollars.

Ask anyone on the street to name a video game and the most likely answer you'll get is Grand Theft Auto. Old-school gamers recognize the GTA series for what it is: sensationalistic nonsense wrapped in a sloppy package. While only the most hardcore of original generation game enthusiasts care to play gems like those mentioned earlier, the mass appeal of games like the GTA series, John Madden football games and the unspeakably atrocious Halo series swallows up any originality or quality in the gaming world. This is due to the ever-growing number of new or younger gamers who fail to search out quality gaming experiences.

Even as the older generation of gamers watch with contempt and disbelief as their younger counterparts drop \$600 on a new Playstation 3, there are no easy answers for stemming the tide of terrible games ruling the market. Younger fans are using their allowance and proving that there is an audience for the mediocrity in America.

Fortunately, things are beginning to look up. As we enter the month of February, PS3s and 360s are readily available while both the Nintendo Wii and the Nintendo DS are still sold out from the holiday season. It seems as though the American consumer is finally getting the message; reject the abysmal while embracing the exceptional.

Fans will continue to squabble over who does what best, but us old-timers know that Nintendo started it all and continues to be the best. So, to those who aren't die-hard gamers and are looking to pick up the hobby, you'll need to know how to tell the difference between the two classes of fans. Never take advice from someone who can name the characters from Halo or GTA. You'll want to ask the guy who can remember how to get thirty extra lives in Contra or where to find the Warp Whistle in Super Mario Bros. 3. Hey, he may not have a girlfriend, but he's the one to trust when it comes to good gaming.

The other black history celebrities

CHRIS STEPHENS
SPORTS EDITOR

We have all heard the stories of Martin Luther King Jr., Jackie Robinson, Frederick Douglass, Harriet Tubman and Booker T. Washington.

There is no doubt that each of these people deserves a place in history. They each fought for a cause and ultimately changed the face of our nation. I took the time to look at some African-American men who don't receive headlines. These men have also made an important contribution to history. They're just not as widely known.

There are a few people that I tend to look at for their accomplishments. The first two have to be my favorite because through my five years being an active-duty soldier, I learned a lot about the actions and hardships they experienced during their time in the military.

One of my favorite heroes is Sgt. William H. Carney, the first African-American to receive the Medal of Honor. He was awarded the medal for his actions on July 18, 1863 at Fort Wagner, S.C. while he was a member of the 54th Massachusetts Regiment in the Civil War. During that battle, Carney noticed that the man carrying the American flag was wounded. Carney bravely rescued the flag and carried it for him. He delivered it safely to his regiment and reportedly shouted, "Boys, the old flag never touched the ground."

The movie "Glory" depicts the struggles and hardships members of the 54th endured during the Civil War. Although it doesn't exactly point Carney out, it depicts the battle at Fort Wagner and shows the sacrifices the men of the 54th made for freedom.

Not many people know this, but Daniel Hale Williams is another African-American who made history and revolutionized surgeries in general.

On July 9, 1893, James Cornish was injured in a bar fight, after being stabbed in the chest with a knife. By the time he was transported to Provident Hospital [which Williams established two years earlier] he was getting closer and closer to death, having lost a great deal of blood and went into shock.

Williams was faced with the choice of opening the man's chest and possibly operating internally, which was almost unheard of in that day in age. Internal operations were unheard of because any entrance into the chest or abdomen of a patient

would almost surely bring with it resulting infection and therefore death.

Williams made the decision to operate and opened the man's chest. He saw the damage to his pericardium [sac surrounding the heart] and sutured it, then applied antiseptic procedures before closing his chest.

Fifty-one days later, James Cornish walked out of Provident Hospital completely recovered, he would go on to live for another 50 years.

Another favorite of mine is Benjamin O. Davis, Jr., who was shunned at West Point for four years. Other cadets would only speak to him for official reasons. He had no roommate and ate his meals in silence. Those who caused this shunning had hoped to drive Davis from the academy, but their actions only made him more determined to succeed. He graduated 35 out of 276 in the class of 1936. Upon graduating, he became one of only two African-American line officers in the U.S. Army at the time - the other was his father, Benjamin O. Davis, Sr., who was also the first African-American to attain the rank of general.

The younger Davis was one of the first five African-Americans to graduate from training at Tuskegee Institute of Ala., and become pilots in the Army Air Corps. He later commanded the 332nd Fighter Group during World War II.

While based in Italy, the group flew over 200 bomber escort missions. Through all of the missions, the 332nd never lost one bomber to enemy fire.

These are only three of a handful of African-Americans who created history in our country. There are so many more people who completed famous firsts. For instance, Vanessa Williams became the first African-American Miss America in 1984; Hattie McDaniel was the first African-American to receive an Oscar for her supporting role in "Gone With the Wind"; and Thurgood Marshall was the first African-American to sit on the Supreme Court.

Had it not been for these people, our country would not be what it is today.



Sgt. William H. Carney



Benjamin O. Davis Jr.



Daniel Hale Williams

The Sack of Baghdad

The State of the Union address by President Bush last Tuesday was remarkable in one respect: unless you could stay awake until the very last sentence of the speech, you would not have heard about the state of the American union. During the customary speech to the joint session of Congress, the president was very subdued, speaking softly and at a slower pace than in past speeches. The macho swagger is gone, replaced by a simulacrum of Jackie Gleason's character, the Sad Sack.

During the 50-plus minute speech, we heard that the war in Iraq was not going well and that we were being urged to have patience while he tries yet again to pacify the warring country. After claiming that military commanders had for the last four years not recommend an increase in troop strength in Iraq, now he intends to send another 21,000 Army soldiers and Marines into Baghdad and the most unruly of all Iraqi provinces to try to bring order out of chaos. The outgoing generals in charge in Iraq told Congress in November that it was not necessary to insert new troops. The increase is not being called for by the Joint Chiefs of the military services. Rather, it is the idea of a military historian and other "advisors" to the president. With Congress, including many Republicans, indicating its lack

of support for the president's war plan, the president plans to go ahead, exhibiting a tragicomic behavior reminiscent of Don Quixote tilting at windmills.

When I started thinking about writing this column on Wednesday, I thought of comparing President Bush's war planning and execution to one or more of the great tragedies found in literature. But I found to my dismay that Nicholas Kristof beat me to it with his column in the "New York Times," comparing the president and his war to Aeneas and, ultimately, to Captain Ahab in Moby Dick. In the case of the unnecessary and obviously tragic Iraq war, with brutal consequences for Iraqis, Americans, and the whole Middle East, comparing the president to other tragic protagonists of history has become a too obvious a trick for writers. This "stay-the-course" president has truly become more comedic than tragic. Jackie Gleason and Miguel de Cervantes provide a better mirror for reflecting upon the state of the war, along with the state of America in the world.

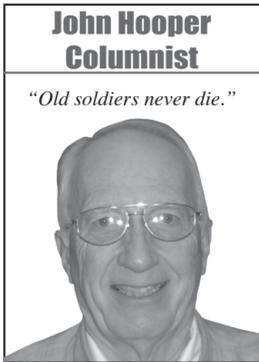
There are many apt comparisons of President Bush to literary comic figures. Let's start with Aristophanes. Rather than depicting Socrates in Cloud Cuckoo Land, far more appropriate occupants of that farcical place would be President

Bush and the whole White House staff trying to find a rationale that would be acceptable to the American public for going to war with Iraq in the first place. Further, it would be amusing to see a modern version of "Lysistrata" featuring the non-military, but very hawkish, types now inhabiting the West Wing. Would they even notice that Lysistrata and her friends had a boycott in place?

Shakespeare would have had material for a long series of histories, comedies and tragedies based on the Bush Administration over the last six years. Imagine the president and his team in "Julius Caesar." General Powell would be stabbed in the back - but would refuse to respond with "et tu Bushie." Bush would be a great model for King Lear, unable to save either himself or his disrespectful son. And of course, "Alls Well That Ends Well" remains a title that could not have been applied to the W era. And I wonder what the Bard would have done with Mr. Bush's new favorite line, "I am the Decider." Hubris leading to the certain fall.

Henry Fielding would have had a grand time depicting the early years of George Bush junior. His Yale days would have made Tom Jones blush. His business career could have inspired a second hilarious volume.

While it is easy to get carried away with the unfortunate comedic aspects of the presidents current predicament, there is, alas, nothing funny about it for the American people. Just like the individual actions of the Sad Sack, the action of the president and his administration are easily seen as comedy. But in the end, we are left crying rather than laughing, knowing that it could have been so different.



John Hooper
Columnist

"Old soldiers never die."

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Wake up and smell the rose-colored ribbons

Breast cancer is currently the leading form of cancer in women. Roughly one in ten women will be affected in their lifetime. Without proper testing and treatment, the disease is fatal. The National Cancer Institute recommends that women at a baseline of 35 years old should receive a mammogram every two years. However, countless women ignore this, and may even continue to ignore lumps found in the breast tissue. With early detection, surgery can be used to remove tumors. Following up with treatment can ensure continued health. Though we have come a long way in diagnosing this ailment, breast cancer continues to be one of the leading causes of death in women.

Figures like that tend to scare people. Many think that there is nothing they can do against such a disease. However, there are still people willing to take on the cause. Recently our own Lady Owls held a "Think Pink" day, where they raised money for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. They raised over \$12,000, but far more importantly, they raised awareness. The Owls may have lost the game, but the gravity of what the game was supporting was felt by everyone. Even the report on the game in The Sentinel's sports page was dominated by the humanitarian act.

There are so many things that one can do locally for the cause. Atlanta, among many other cities, holds a three-day walk every year. This year's walk will be held October 12-14. Though October is months away, there is plenty of preparation to be done. Volunteers can start gathering supporters and start training. Also, they can start spreading information. Just the act of searching for sponsors can help.

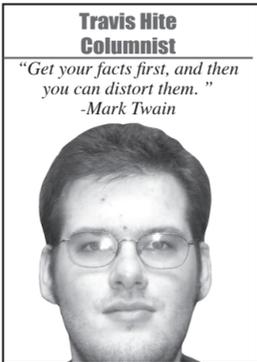
It's no surprise the three-day walk would take place during October, since it is National Breast Cancer Awareness month. During October, countless events are held and even M&Ms come out in various shades of pink to support the

cause. The problem is, this is just one month of a year, and breast cancer is something that can happen any day of the year. In fact, the sheer glut of information that comes out during this month has been enough to lead some to just ignore anything pink for the month.

There are even people doing what they can to get the word out on Facebook. There is one group named "For Every 1,000 people that join, I will donate \$1 to Breast Cancer Research." In addition to the group's creator, there are 17 other people matching this donation. With 36,000 members the total amount being donated is about \$648. The monetary impact is not nearly as important as the numbers reached because of it.

Another Facebook group, "Boobs of KSU," is raising support in their own way. They are hoping to raise interest on campus by raising awareness in various ways and convincing the faculty to aid them. They also have been distributing information via their Facebook group about what students can do to aid the cause.

Of course, there are plenty of other equally worthy causes to get behind. Lung cancer continues being the #1 killer cancer in America. The AIDS epidemic continues to plague us. However, breast cancer is something we can prevent and treat. I'm going to pound this fact into the ground: the best thing we can do is raise awareness. I believe most people understand the seriousness of the cause, but may fail to react. The common response to a diagnosis is "I couldn't believe it could happen to me." Raising awareness of the fact that it can happen is important. Talk to someone, wear a ribbon, put a sticker on your car. We can't just care for one month a year, pat ourselves on the back, and then forget until October again. That would be an insult to the women, and some men, that develop breast cancer during the other 334 days of the year.



Travis Hite
Columnist
"Get your facts first, and then you can distort them."
-Mark Twain



CONSENSUS EDITORIAL

Our usual disclaimer appears with this editorial; however we would like to add to it. As students, we love many of our professors. Their dedication to the spread of knowledge is admirable. However no one is perfect and that includes professors. Surely students have bad habits that professors discuss amongst themselves. We are exposing the things that we talk about; things most professors do to grind our gears.

We are sure that professors will read this, and perhaps be offended by the claims and opinions posed. This is not our intent. We only "poke fun" and bring light to these situations so that we can bring some humor to the daily grind. We know that students have little quirks about them that professors hate and only the reciprocal can be expected.

First things first: we are bothered by professors who become irritated when students pack up their belongings with only a minute or two left of class and say things like, "we still have two minutes and that is plenty of time." Yes, two minutes is plenty of time to reiterate what we need to do for homework, or what reading we need to accomplish – not go over four more slides and therefore run late. Time to professors is like money to us: precious. With all due respect, this is not the fourth quarter of a college football game, in which case, two minutes actually is plenty of time. Please consider that all of us have somewhere to be after your class.

Different professors have different policies for tardiness. Some are more compassionate and believe "better late than never," however some professors take tardiness seriously. An additional gripe is with the professors who close the door, which automatically locks in most cases, so that students who arrive late must knock and await the graciousness of another student to let them in. Why do this? If professors think that by closing the door, late arrivals will not disrupt the class, they are wrong. Obviously this is more disruptive than if the late student slipped in quietly. Perhaps the professors who operate with this policy hope to put late arrivals in the limelight, to embarrass them, and thus discourage tardiness. If this is the case, do students still arrive late to class? Yes. Therefore that policy is obviously not working. [However, to play devil's advocate, students who use parking as an excuse for tardiness need to think this through. Did you ever considering leaving earlier, or just parking in one of the farther decks and walking, or is burning calories not your thing?] The only other reason we can think of that professors would lock the door is so that professors can monitor who is coming into the classroom for attendance purposes. May we suggest an attendance sign up sheet?

Professors do not like students coming to class late, and to be honest, students do not like professors coming to class late either. However, there is one big difference: professors get paid to be there, we do not. I know what many professors are thinking on this subject. College is meant to prepare students for careers and in these careers punctuality is part of the professionalism that employees must follow. Therefore, stressing punctuality, and even integrating attendance/tardiness policies into the grading criteria, is merely preparation for what is to come in the future.

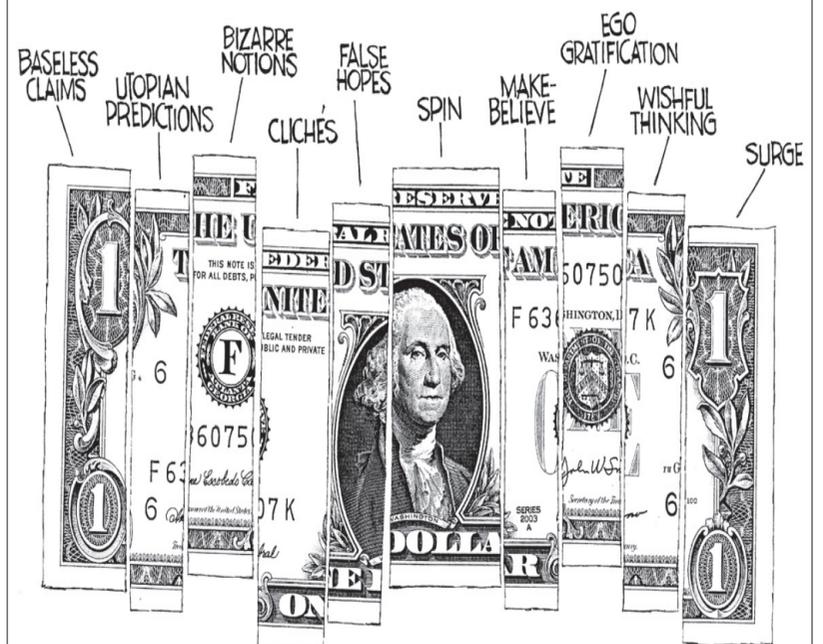
Not only do professors who show up late to class erk us, but so do professor who take cons to return graded work. Attention all profs who assign us papers and give us one week to do them: be fair and get them back to us in a timely manner. If there is a point at which students must turn the material in, there should also be a time table set for professors to return them.

Last on our list of gripes: professors who are clueless as to how to use technology. Of course, any student who has had a class with a not-so-savvy professor knows this is more humorous than it is irritating. Does the university not offer some kind of Intro to WebCT Vista course? If they don't, then maybe the school should earmark some money for technology training instead of dumping it into a spaceship/time capsule/art monument that collapses shortly after its construction. Most students can understand problems with Vista, but what about projectors and DVD players? Often the students have to operate these "high-tech" devices for the professor. We have all had professors who find it impossible to get the screen down, as if it were an archaic devise. Kudos to the kind student who walks up and show the professor where the "screen down" button is. It must be a generation gap of sorts. After all, most traditional students had in-home computers by grade school, DVD players by middle school and mp3 players by high school.

Since we have poked at the professors, we urge for the professors to poke back. It is only fair. Feel free to send the Sentinel some guest commentary. We would love to know what professors say about us when we are not around. Or would we?

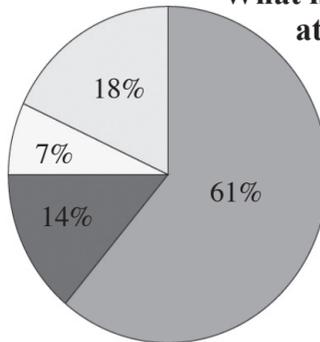
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IRAQ: YOUR TAX DOLLAR AT WORK



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What is a good reason to still be living at home as a 20-something?



61%- I am broke and in school
18%- I really, really love my family
7%- I cannot find a suitable roommate
14%- My favorite childhood pet is on its deathbed

What is a benefit to being single on Valentine's Day?

- I can save tons of money.
- I don't have to worry about "being original" to surprise him/her.
- There is no chance of the popular post-holiday break-up.
- What could be more fun than a "date with myself"?

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Young actor dons the mask of Hannibal Lector in 'Hannibal Rising'



Photo courtesy of TWC Publicity

An interview with French talent Gaspard Ulliel

JESSICA EDENS
ARTS & LIVING EDITOR
DUSTIN JACOBS
STAFF WRITER

Thomas Harris' latest Lector novel has quickly bloomed into a motion picture of the same title, "Hannibal Rising."

Harris wrote both the script and novel.

Over the past 20 years, Harris' brain child has thrilled and scared audiences. Now the origins of the infamous "Hannibal the Cannibal" are finally revealed in the prequel to the series of films started by "Silence of the Lambs."

This latest tale depicts Lector's tumultuous childhood, growing up in Europe during World War II. It unfolds the mystery of his family's death and focuses specifically on Hannibal's younger sister Mischa. The story also sheds light on Lector's rise to evil.

Twenty-two-year-old French actor Gaspard Ulliel has been asked to don the mask for this latest installment, and it's a large mask to fill.

"Coming after an actor like Anthony Hopkins is not easy," Ulliel said.

How could it be? Anthony Hopkins immortalized Lector as a pop culture icon in "Silence of the Lambs," winning an Academy Award for his efforts.

Ulliel will have to do more than act like Hopkins,

though his piercing stare goes a long way in creating that distinct Lector chill. He will have to make the public believe he is a young Lector when the film opens on Feb. 9.

"[I was] free to create my own character. I picked a few details from Hopkins, and mixed [it all] to create my own character," Ulliel said.

To prepare for his role, Ulliel not only read the novels and revisited the films, but he also took in interviews with real serial killers to better understand the character. He even visited a medical school in Prague, where the film was shot, to bear witness to a real autopsy.

Ulliel, who has generally worked in romantic films such as "A Very Long Engagement," has also never embarked on a large scale American production. A French citizen, he can speak both French and English fluently. However, coming from shooting a French film to an American one is quite a transition.

"Working in another language requires a lot of preparation. Lines have to come out naturally. [It's] not as free as when you work in your own language," he said.

He also pointed out the difference in shooting hours: "On this film I was working twelve hours a day.

In France, we are lazy and work eight hours."

When asked how traditionalist French filmmakers would respond to his American film, Ulliel joked, "I don't know, throw stones at me?"

"It's a big film, so for French producers this means a lot for them. I don't know if it will change for directors. It may or may not get me more roles. My personal life may change. People might recognize me in the street," he added, more seriously addressing the question.

Peter Webber, whose single feature film credit is 2003's "The Girl with the Pearl Earring," directed the film.

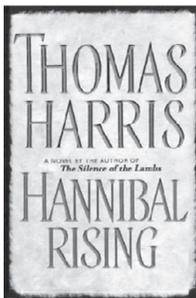
"[Peter] leaves a lot of freedom to the actors. He guides you," said Ulliel.

Ulliel has yet to meet Harris, the creator of Hannibal Lector. His only contact with the writer has been through a piece of paper, on which Harris wrote a few lines about the nature of the character.

Ulliel is taking a career risk with this film, as the book has already been given negative reviews by critics. The general public may also have a hard time seeing Lector as a young man.

"He's not as evil as we would think. He slowly drifted away toward his darker side," said Ulliel. He hopes to bring a more humanistic take to the infamous Hannibal Lector, despite the character's flaws.

Ulliel's performance will open in theaters in "Hannibal Rising" on Feb. 9.



Living the Dream: Ayokunle Odeleye, master sculptor and professor

WENDY RAVEN MCNAIR
STAFF WRITER

One of the major goals of the Civil Rights movement was the elimination of racial segregation.

Professor Ayokunle Odeleye is a master sculptor and has been teaching art at KSU for seventeen years. He credits the civil rights movement for the success he has had in pursuing his dreams.

The movement fought for "...all individuals of color to have the same opportunities for growth and personal development as all other citizens in the U.S.," he said.

My success as an artist is partly due to the fact that the civil rights movement made it possible for me to have access to the same educational system and opportunities as all other Americans," Odeleye said.

Odeleye received a Master's degree from Howard University in 1975. He has taught art at numerous institutions including Howard University, Duke Ellington School for the Arts, Spelman College and Georgia State University.

He specializes in creating monumental sculptures for public spaces.

Currently, Odeleye is on a leave of absence for the 2006 academic year to work on three public art projects.

Project drawings, technical diagrams, models and skeletal steel structures of sculptures are spread throughout his three studios. He has allowed students to tour his studios to see his work in progress and share the process of creating monumental sculptures.

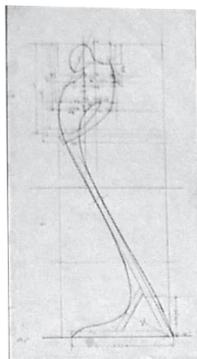
The drawing and modeling studio is located in the basement garage of his home. Sketches neatly cover tables and hang on display boards throughout the studio. One table holds several wood turned bowls and a built-to-scale model of a courthouse plaza inhabits another corner. Three miniature sculpture

models and a triangular site drawing for a Wilmington, N.C. project are representations of six 16-foot-tall bronze paddle forms Odeleye designed.

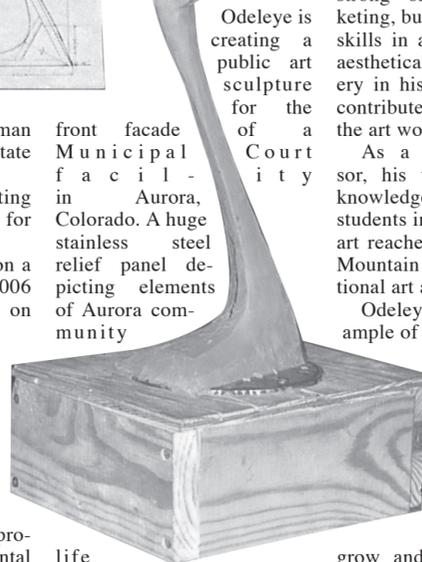
He competed and won the Wilmington commission as part of an artist team several years ago. The project commemorates the 1898 massacre and destruction of a professional black community by a white mob in Wilmington, N.C.

The Wilmington Memorial is a large project with costs covering private contractors, liability insurance, materials, drawing specifications by engineers, construction equipment and studio assistants.

"Artists generally realize anywhere from 20 percent to 40 percent of the total project budget as their profit depending on the complexity of the project and size of the budget," Odeleye said.



Odeleye is creating a public art sculpture for the front facade of the Municipal Court in Aurora, Colorado. A huge stainless steel relief panel depicting elements of Aurora community



life and aspects of the Aurora court system will be suspended from the front of the courthouse plaza.

The artist spent a lot of time in Aurora interviewing diverse populations and viewing court proceedings to collect information that inspired the sculpture's design.

Currently, Odeleye is only contracted to design the

sculpture and will fabricate the work once the design stage is completed.

He mentioned that the use of scaled models is gradually fading out and many of his current work practices are becoming computerized. Odeleye is gradually learning to design digitally so that he can remain competitive.

The two metal pieces he's currently working on are regal abstract human figures that are 16 feet tall. He has one assistant and a KSU student working with him on the project.

Trained guard dogs are kept on Odeleye's property due to the valuable equipment and material he owns.

Odeleye advises students to develop a working knowledge of their career area, meet deadlines, produce well-crafted professional quality work, be aware of costs, take business courses, join professional organizations and read professional publications.

He recommended that all art majors attend "Volunteer Lawyers for the Arts" workshops on topics relevant to the professional artist.

Odeleye is a gifted master sculptor who has developed strong organizational, marketing, business and technical skills in addition to creating aesthetically powerful imagery in his work. These have contributed to his success in the art world.

As a senior art professor, his valued talents and knowledge are passed on to students in his classroom. His art reaches beyond his Stone Mountain studios into the national art arena.

Odeleye is a living example of what happens when educational preparation combines with hard work to form the foundation for ones dreams and aspirations.

The freedom to learn, work, grow and develop to one's greatest potential was one goal of the civil rights movement. Odeleye furthers the influence of the movement by sharing his knowledge and experience through his position as a KSU professor and, in a broader sense, nationally through his art.

His work can be reviewed at www.odeleyesculpturestudios.com.

• COMM from front page

New resources available for students studying digital media

standup recordings, or project a different background. Arm chairs are arranged in a talk-show setting for taping live interviews.

The avant-garde colors, furniture and fabric designs of the media lab set the space apart from the rest of the building, like a world unto its own. This facility is key to the expansion of the communication curriculum, focusing on new, future courses including radio broadcasting and audio/visual production.

The lab will be available for production purposes starting this summer.

There is also a computer lab classroom exclusively for writing classes from basic to advanced media writing levels and for publication classes.

"The building has other labs shared by various departments and classes, but the Communication computer lab is exclusively for our majors," Wassmuth said.

A public speaking lab houses permanent video equipment set up in a professional setting, along with the latest technology for PowerPoint presentations with remote controls and

a digital capture so students can burn CDs instead of using VHS. Gone are the days of setting up portable video cameras to tape student speakers.

With these new production facilities, students can feel confident that the training they'll receive is comparable to students at other universities with whom they may compete for jobs after graduation. According to Wassmuth, Communications is the fastest growing Major within the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, having expanded by 14.3 percent last year.

"The Comm Department has moved to the next level in capabilities to train our students to be the best in their fields," she said.

Though there are no plans to duplicate the television production training offered by KSU's partner, Chattahoochee Technical College.

Wassmuth said, "There is much more to come. Students can look forward to many new courses, like Crisis Management for PR majors. A new concentration is currently being developed

in Persuasive Communication [also known as advertising.] New minor degree programs including Public Relations, Journalism, and Organizational Communication, and certificate programs like Citizen Media, are being considered.

Meanwhile, Communication majors should anticipate three proposed changes in the future. First, there will be a raise in the grades required for "gateway courses," from 2.5 to a 3.0 GPA, in Communication 1129 [Public Speaking and Communication] and 1135 [Writing for Public Communication.]

Secondly, there will be a maximum of six internship hours received in one semester, compared to the previous nine. This allows for more quality control and increases the variance of what students acquire from internship experience in combination with classroom training.

Also, students will take a competency test in grammar and writing upon entering the Comm Major.

"We're preparing our Majors to be the crème de la crème, the best of the best," Wassmuth said.

Hypnotist casts spell on students

TORI DYCHES
STAFF WRITER

Have you ever seen a man give birth to a baby? Have you ever met someone with the power to see through your clothes? How about a kangaroo-man, ever seen one of those? Or have you ever watched a belt transform into a snake before your very eyes?

On Wednesday Jan. 31, the award-winning hypnotist Dale K made an appearance on campus. His performance was featured as part of a weeklong schedule of activities during KABin Fever, sponsored by the KAB.

He selected several students from the audience to participate in the show. The power of his hypnosis was proven when Dale K had to physically assist several students in separating their "super-glued" hands.

The hypnotist then took his volunteers on a hot air balloon ride to burning and below freezing temperatures, making them believe that a plush Barney was yelling obscenities at them.

He even impregnated two men. Dale K's hypnosis powers were not confined to the stage. Audience member Mike Ditka was strongly affected by Dale K, even while sitting in the back of the room.

"You can feel the hot and cold

and what I would think labor pains are," Ditka said. "But the interesting part is the last command he gave... to remember everything. [That] tells your body that everything is fake. So the response you get when hypnotized becomes fake."

Ditka is no novice to hypnosis. This was the third time he has been hypnotized by Dale K.

"I have always enjoyed letting things go," said Ditka, "I love being scared by scary movies and having superstitions about events. I think [people have] to admit there is a chance [the hypnosis will work] and then roll with it. Last time I was a princess with a pink hat and all."

At the end of every show Dale K informs his volunteers that they will remember nothing that occurred while on stage... until they have left the room. Dale K even informed one student that he would not remember certain events until he removed his pants.

After the volunteers were released from the stage, friends and on-

lookers began to swarm and ask questions. Just as Dale K said, the volunteers remembered nothing. Upon walking through the doorway and into the halls of the student center, those under hypnosis began to blush and hide their faces.

"It all seems real," added Ditka. "In the end you know it wasn't and that's the hardest feeling to get over."



Photo by Leslie-Ann Smith | The Sentinel
Dale K used his unusual skills as part of KABin Fever last week.

HISTORY IN LIVING COLOR

JARED GOODWIN
STAFF WRITER

Last Thursday, Feb. 1, Mr. Julien Saunders and the African American Student Alliance Executive Board hosted the "AfriSalsa...Watch...Learn...Dance" in university room B. Some of Atlanta's best salsa dancers demonstrated their talents. After the performance, attendees were given the to opportunity to learn the steps themselves. The program not only aimed to entertain through a fun and exciting workout, but also promoted cross cultural awareness and the fight against HIV and AIDS.

Where is the love? Nicole Phillips and LaShandra Little presented "Relationship 102 - Where is the Love? The Effects of Oppression on Relationships Between Black Men & Women." Students were encouraged to come and discuss determinants of healthy relationships. Dr. Haki Madhubuti, author of the book "Black Men: Obsolete, Single, Dangerous: The African American Family in Transition," was present, and dis-

cussed the influences of slavery and oppression on dating, marriage, and family relationships between black men and women. This event was held in the Student Center's Leadership Room and Fireside Lounge Thursday, Feb. 1.

Jesus said that his followers were his mother, brothers, and sisters, but didn't he actually have blood relatives? The Discovery Channel documentary, "The Real Family of Jesus" follows Dr. Tony Burroughs, one of America's leading genealogists, specializing in African American ancestry, as he searches for the truth behind the theory that Jesus had real-life brothers and sisters. Dr. Burroughs search leads him over three continents as he decides the possible number of siblings Jesus may have had, what impact they could have had on his life, and exactly who they were in society. The Cultural Awareness & Resource Center will host this event on Wednesday, Feb. 7, from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. Attendees will be served a complimentary meal, but must RSVP by contacting Dr. Michael Ross before 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 7, at 770-423-6696 or mross@kennesaw.edu.

Interested in tracing your own family tree? The KSU Black History Committee presents "A Lesson in Urban Roots, featuring Dr. Tony

Burroughs." Dr. Burroughs will be here, Thursday, Feb. 15, 12:30-2:00 p.m. in the Student Center Leadership Room and Fireside Lounge to discuss the process of mapping one's family tree. For more information call 770-423-6443 or e-mail nphill10@kennesaw.edu.

"From Whence We've Come: Preserving Black History and Framing Diversity" is an event devoted to the discovery of black history and its effects on the present situation and future possibilities. The black faculty and staff of KSU will be opening a "time capsule" of black history and diversity. Students are invited to the Student Center's Leadership Room and Fireside Lounge on Thursday, Feb. 8, from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. For more information on this event call 678-797-2216 or e-mail rbohia@kennesaw.edu.



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Roaming Reporter

In your car, what song do you ALWAYS turn up and sing along to?



Janell Sharp
marketing, sophomore
"Any Jaime Foxx song! Or Crime Mob's 'I Like It When She Rock Her Hips.'"



Christy Woodley
English, senior
"This gospel song called 'Thank You' by Anita Washington."



John Tiliacos
finance, freshman
"Some type of 80s song."



Mayra Rodriguez
nursing, freshman
"Britney Spears' 'Oops... I Did It Again!'"



Ashley Stokes
psychology, sophomore
"Nelly Furtado's 'Say It Right.'"



Garrett Grabowski
biology, freshman
"Any Josh Groban song. But the ones in English!"



Edgar Moreno
business, junior
"Fergie's 'Fergalicious.'"



Colby Maddox
computer science, sophomore
"Anything by Rage Against the Machine."

Horoscopes

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Today's Birthday [02-06-07]

Compromise is achieved this year. You get farther than ever before. It's through the brilliance and good will of your team, led by your in-

spiring vision. Get busy.

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 5. Keep an eye on your partner, so he or she doesn't make matters worse. Make sure you're both aiming at the same target.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]

Today is a 7. Your workload is increasing, though your paycheck's not getting fatter. Don't worry about that; it'll follow as you increase your skills.

Gemini [May 21-June 21]

Today is a 6. You'll naturally relax as more of the puzzle pieces fall into place.

Don't let down your guard completely, however. Keep your wits about you.

Cancer [June 22-July 22]

Today is a 5. The problem is that you're still busy, and you don't want to be. You want to be curled up on your couch. Better get yourself a good laptop and talk the boss into working from home.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]

Today is an 8. There's not quite as much tension, partially because you're getting smarter. Prove it, by not trying to fix something that already works.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]

Today is an 8. The system you've helped set up should be beginning to work by now. You'll see good results for a

couple of days. Accomplish as much as you can.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]

Today is an 8. You've probably finished most of the disagreeable tasks by now. Don't lose interest before the job's done, or you'll be in trouble again.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]

Today is a 6. All the stuff you've been putting off is suddenly coming due. The good news is, there's no trouble figuring out what you should do now.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]

Today is a 7. Friends help you find many for your new skills. Do what you find fascinating and don't worry about the money.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]

Today is a 7. The person in charge of the money is feeling generous. If you're nice, which may not be easy, you could get a bonus. Don't make any jokes at this person's expense.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]

Today is a 7. You know where you want to go. Convince the others to help, and give them the credit when you arrive. This is definitely a team effort.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]

Today is a 6. Search through your list of contacts to find the person who has what you need. A private transaction will be better this time than going public.

Bluegrass band Mountain Heart performs in Cartersville

NATALIE ZAMBRANO
STAFF WRITER

Seven years ago, Mountain Heart came onto the scene with their self-titled debut album. Their style is a mixture of bluegrass, acoustic and country.

The band is made up of six members who play a variety of instruments such as the mandolin, banjo, fiddle, bass and guitar. This blend of instruments adds personality and separates them from mainstream. With this they have given themselves the title of an exciting young country act.

With the help of music man Mark Bright, who has helped produce notable acts such as Rascal Flatts, Carrie Underwood and Sara Evans, Mountain Heart has propelled themselves into 2007 with nothing but success.

The band is beginning to play sold out shows around the country. They started 2007 off with a bang, after their Jan. 5 show at the renowned Grand Ole Opry, where they received a standing ovation for their hit "Who's The Fool Now."

"We get our inspiration from a variety of different things and artists," said lead guitarist Clay Jones.

The band is oddly diverse in age, with a 23-year-old lead singer and other members in their thirties and forties. According to Jones, though Mountain Heart is a relatively new band, its members have been around the music scene for a while. They have known each other long before Mountain Heart came to be.

However, lead vocalist Josh Schilling is a new member of

the band. It was he who wrote "Who's the Fool Now" and encouraged the standing ovation that the band received at the Opry. He may only be twenty-three, but he is definitely devoted to helping the band reach new heights.

When asked if he always wanted to be a musician or if he had any career goals before this, Jones said, "I have always known that I wanted to be a musician and I haven't wanted anything else since."

The band recently played a sold out show at the Grand Theatre in Cartersville. They were asked to come back and perform after an overwhelming demand by the audience. This sudden rise of popularity is no surprise for those who have heard the band play.

Mountain Heart is going to be playing gigs all around the nation including shows in Georgia, Virginia, Connecticut, North Carolina and Arizona.

This up-and-coming bluegrass and country band leaves listeners asking for more. Their next album will be out soon and the band is going into the recording studio in one month, according to Jones.



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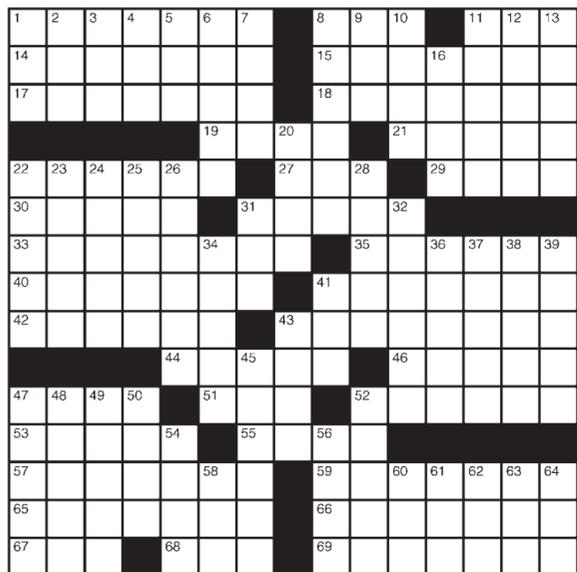
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Urban heat islands raise temperatures in cities

FROM THE EDITORS OF
E/THE ENVIRONMENTAL
MAGAZINE

Dear EarthTalk: What is an "urban heat island" and does it have anything to do with global warming?

-- Max, via e-mail

An urban heat island is a metropolitan area that is significantly warmer than its surrounding rural areas. Unlike global warming, which entails a worldwide rise in temperatures, heat islands occur at the local level.

According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency [EPA], many cities and suburbs have air temperatures up to 10 degrees Fahrenheit warmer than their neighboring areas.

Heat islands form when cities replace their natural land cover with pavement, buildings and other infrastructure.

These changes contribute to higher urban temperatures in a number of ways. For one, displacing trees and removing soil and vegetation takes away the natural cooling effects that shading and water evaporation ordinarily provide.

Meanwhile, tall buildings and narrow streets can heat the air trapped between them and reduce airflow. Waste heat from vehicles, factories and air conditioners adds warmth to the surroundings, further exacerbating the heat island effect.

The intensity of a heat island will also depend upon its topography, its proximity to water bodies, and local weather and climate. Urban



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Temperatures are an average of ten degrees Fahrenheit warmer in cities than in the suburbs.

heat islands can also impact local weather, altering local wind patterns, spurring the development of clouds and fog, increasing the number of lightning strikes and influencing the rates of precipitation.

Although urban heat islands are distinctly different from the phenomenon of climate change, during the summer months they can contribute to global warming. The increased use of air conditioning and refrigeration needed to cool indoor spaces in a heat-island city, for example, results in the release of more of the heat-trapping greenhouse gases that cause global warming.

Furthermore, the poor air quality that results from this increased energy usage can affect our health, aggravating asthma and promoting other respiratory illnesses.

Costs are impacted, too. The Heat Island Group, a research and advocacy organization that works to educate the public and policymakers about the heat island effect, estimates that the city of Los Angeles spends about \$100 million per year in extra energy costs to offset its heat island effect.

The heat island effect can be reduced through the use of white and light-colored construction materials [including white roofing materials] in buildings, which will work to reflect the sun's heat skyward rather than absorb it, as dark surfaces

tend to do. Also, preserving or creating pockets of green space and vegetation help to cool areas naturally.

A national program called Cool Communities, coordinated by American Forests and supported by the U.S. Department of Energy, encourages building owners and local policymakers to adopt just such practices. Another useful practice is the creation of "green roofs" or rooftop gardens, in which roofs are partially or completely covered with vegetation and soil, or a growing medium, planted over a waterproofing layer.

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The HookUp: Life's a little like 'Bridget Jones's Diary'

BY BRIDGETTE WILLIAMS
MCT

"All women are either Betty or Veronica." That statement caught my attention while watching an old movie on cable. This may be one of the few relationship issues on which single men and women agree.

If you know who Betty and Veronica are, you understand exactly what this means. If you don't, a more modern version of the same statement is, "All women are either Jennifer or Angelina." You with me now? It's the idea that women are either wife material or freakishly pretty heartbreaking home-wreckers.

The waters get a little muddy when women apply the Betty vs. Veronica theory to men. If you're of a certain age [remember "Bridget Jones's Diary"?], you know the best way to apply this to men is to say, "All men are either Mark Darcy or Daniel Cleaver."

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Compiled by Azy Kashani

What: Francophone Film Festival: "Grand Sons"
When: Tues. Feb. 6, 2007, 7 p.m.
Where: New Social Science Building Auditorium
Details: The Department of Foreign Languages will be hosting the Francophone Film Festival made possible by a grant from the Tourne'es Film Festival.

What: Sports Nutrition Lunch-N-Learn
When: Wed. Feb. 7, 2007, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Where: Student Rec. and Wellness Center, Room 130
Details: Free lunch for the first 30 students that register. Please call [770] 423-6394.

What: "Love that Belly! An Intro to Belly Dancing"
When: Thurs. Feb. 8, 2007, 12:30-1:30 p.m.
Where: Student Center, University Rooms C, D, E

What: "From Whence We've Come: Preserving Black History and Framing Diversity"
When: Thurs. Feb. 8, 2007
Where: Student Center, Leadership Room & Fireside Lounge
Details: Students are welcome and highly encouraged to come and join in the discussion of this journey back to the past to assess efforts in the present, and gaze into future possibilities.

What: Masterclass: Christopher Harding, Piano

When: Sat. Feb. 10, 2007, 10 a.m.
Where: Stillwell Theatre
Cost: Free

What: "Condomplation" Information Station
When: Feb. 12 - Feb. 15, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Where: Student Center Atrium, First Floor

What: KSU Orchestra
When: Thurs. Feb. 8, 2007, 8 p.m.
Where: Stillwater Theatre
Cost: Free

What: "The Cripple of Inishmaan," a play by Martin McDonagh
When: Feb. 13-18, 8 p.m. [3 p.m. Sunday]
Where: Studio Theater
Cost: \$5

What: HIV/AIDS Program and Free AIDS Testing
When: Tues. Feb. 13, 10 a.m.- Noon
Where: Student Rec. and Wellness Center, Room 130

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SPORTS

Ice hockey finishes second

TIM FALVAI
STAFF WRITER

The KSU men's hockey team started the American Collegiate Hockey Association Southeastern Regional tournament with two convincing victories, but lost in the championship game to University of Tennessee.

The Owls defeated East Carolina Feb. 2, 8-0, followed by another convincing win against Central Florida Feb. 3, 9-1. These wins put the number No. 3 Owls in the championship game against No. 1 Tennessee.

The teams faced off Sunday afternoon and did not disappoint. The Owls came out firing, scoring two goals midway through the first period.

The momentum would shift back to the Vols following a questionable hit from behind penalty called on forward Aaron Sewell.

With the Owls playing a man down for five minutes, the Vols were able to capitalize with two goals before the end of the first period.

With the Owls in the penalty box most of the second period, the Vols skated to three additional unanswered goals. Both teams would add one goal each before the period ended at 6-3 in Tennessee's favor.

The Owls came out of the locker room trying to prove they deserved the number one ranking in the South. They were able to capitalize on a UT penalty, when Chris Koutnik scored an unassisted goal to put the owls within two with ten minutes remaining in the third period.

The pressure dished out by the Owls was evenly matched by the intensity of the Vols. Jerry Holden made things exciting when he was able to score with one minute remaining in



Courtesy of Captured Living Photography

Owls' defenseman Curtis Morrison moves the puck into the zone.

the third period. With goalie Steve Hartley pulled out of net for an extra skater, the Owls were unable to put one in the back of the net to tie the game, losing 6-5.

"It was a hard fought game by both sides, and we just came up a bit short in the end," said team president Ryan Falvai. "Hopefully we will be ranked number two from the south going into the ACHA National tournament with our good play

this weekend."

The Owls scored 22 goals in three games in the tournament. With Steve Hartley in net allowing only seven goals during the tournament, good enough for 2.33 Goals Against Average.

The team looks to be taking steps to make a push for the ACHA Division III National Championship with their first appearance at Nationals coming in late February.

The Owls will play three away games prior to traveling to the tournament. The Owls will hit the road to play Division I Liberty University for two games on Feb. 16 and 17.

The National tournament will be held in Fort Wayne, IN from Feb. 28 through March 3. For more information on the National Championship tournament check the hockey team's website at www.ksuicehockey.com.

This week in KSU sports history Feb. 10, 2006

The KSU baseball team capitalized on six Washington State errors to defeat the Cougars, 8-5, in their Division I debut.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

CHRIS STEPHENS
SPORTS EDITOR

KSU Ice Hockey's Steve Hartley proved to be a very valuable asset for the Owls as they competed in the ACHA Southeastern Regional Tournament.

Starting the tournament off with a shutout of East Carolina and a 9-1 thrashing of Central Florida, Hartley

help put the Owls in the Championship Game against the University of Tennessee.

Hartley had a 2.33 Goals Against Average which tied him for first in the tournament with the University of Tennessee goalie.

Hartley will look to lead the Owls in their next two contests against Liberty and into the Division III National Tournament.



Andrey Zorin

KSU's Alex Drake brings the ball upfield Saturday during the Owls' game against Alabama. KSU won 18-2.

Inside KSU Sports

CHRIS STEPHENS
SPORTS EDITOR

Feb. 1

Women's Basketball

The KSU women's basketball team held a one-point lead at halftime, but were unable to secure the victory as they fell to Lipscomb, 68-57.

The Lady Bison used a 13-0 run in the second half to grab the lead and pull away with the victory.

The Lady Owls were led Jennifer Baker with 15 points and 16 rebounds, while Montinique Nixon added in nine points and nine boards.

Feb. 2

Tennis

The KSU tennis team fell to rival Georgia State in their opener, 6-1.

The Lady Owls were only able to come away with a victory at No. 4 singles, when freshman Jeni Thomas dropped her opponent in a third-set tiebreaker, 1-6, 6-2 and 13-11.

Feb. 3

Tennis

The KSU tennis dropped

their second-straight match in as many days — this time in their Atlantic Sun opener against Campbell, 9-0.

The Lady Owls No. 1 doubles team of Mercedes Cobos and Giselle Nakakura battled the Lady Camels' No. 1 doubles team, before falling 8-6.

Feb. 3

Women's Basketball

The KSU women's basketball team stayed with Belmont for 34 minutes before going cold, ultimately losing 86-75.

The Lady Owls gave the Bruins more than they could handle in a game that saw 12 lead changes and 11 ties before the Lady Bruins went on a 15-3 run to pull out the victory.

Leading scorers for the Lady Owls were Stephanie Searce with 20 points and seven rebounds, and Gia Lockett with 14 points.

Feb. 3

Lacrosse

The KSU lacrosse team dismantled the University of Alabama Crimson Tide 18-2 on the Intramural Field.

Competition cheerleading squad hopes to repeat success in 2007

DANIEL LEWIS
STAFF WRITER

KSU's competition cheerleading squad comes into the year ranked third in the country, and will begin their 2007 competition season this month as they travel to Las Vegas and The Georgia World Congress Center for competitions.

Last year, only their first year in Division I, the cheerleaders placed third at the 2006 Chick-Fil-A Cheer and Dance Collegiate Championships in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Head coach Felecia Mulkey feels this year's squad is, "the most talented team we've ever had at KSU."

The squad consists of 26 women, predominantly freshman or first-year transfer students.

Some requirements for

making the squad included tumbling skills such as a standing tuck and a round off back-hand-spring full, and other physical conditioning requirements.

However, Mulkey also stressed the importance of attitude and work ethic in the selection.

Mulkey has had the squad preparing for this season's competitions with a rigorous workout routine. Practicing 20 hours a week and working individually with a strength and conditioning coach, the squad could also be the most prepared and physically fit that KSU has ever had.

Mulkey set out two goals coming into the season. The first was to get a paid bid to the national championship in Daytona, which they accomplished late last year. The second is to have another top



Courtesy of KSU cheerleaders

The KSU Cheerleaders will look to improve on their third place finish at last year's Cheer and Dance Collegiate Championships in Daytona Beach, Fla.

three finish at the nationals.

The squad believes that a lot of their success is due to their approach.

"We don't put all the focus on winning," Mulkey said. "It's about us hitting our routine on the floor. Every time we've done that, the wins have been there in the end."

The squad kicks off their competition season in Las Vegas on Feb. 11, where they will be competing against squads from the west coast.

In their second competition the cheerleaders will be taking on squads from all over the southeast in Atlanta on Feb. 17.

Owls defeat Campbell on national TV, 74-64

FROM KSU SPORTS
INFORMATION

Jon-Michael Nickerson scored a career-high 19 points and Golden Ingle added ten assists as KSU downed Campbell, 74-64, on Feb. 2 at the Convocation Center.

In front of a vocal crowd and a regionally televised audience, the Owls [9-15, 5-7 A-Sun] controlled the second half as they snapped their three-game losing streak. The Camels [10-12, 5-7 A-Sun] lost their second straight game.

Ronell Wooten [6-for-11] scored a game-high 21 points and in the process became the ninth player in Kennesaw State history to break the 1,000-point plateau. The historic basket came early in the second half when he took a pass from Golden Ingle [2-for-6] and hit a three-pointer from the corner in front of the Owls bench.

Ingle was the last KSU player to score 1,000-points, doing so against Longwood on Dec. 23 in the Las Vegas Classic.

Nickerson enjoyed his best night as a collegiate player as he connected on eight of his 11 shots while also adding three rebounds and blocking three shots. Nickerson's previous high came on Jan. 13 when he scored 12 points against Jacksonville.

Freshman standout Jonathan Rodriguez scored a team-high 19 points for Campbell who had four players score in double-figures. Eric Smith scored 13 points while Kyle Vejraska added 12 points and Reggie Bishop contributed 11 points.

The Owls enjoyed a strong second half in which they never let Campbell within six points over the final 10 minutes. KSU took a four-point lead into the locker room and slowly pushed the lead to as many as 13 points.



Andrey Zorin | The Sentinel

Brent Ragsdale shoots a three over a Campbell defender.

KSU shot a season-high 55 percent from the field and connected on seven three-pointers, including five by Wooten. The Owls stringent defense

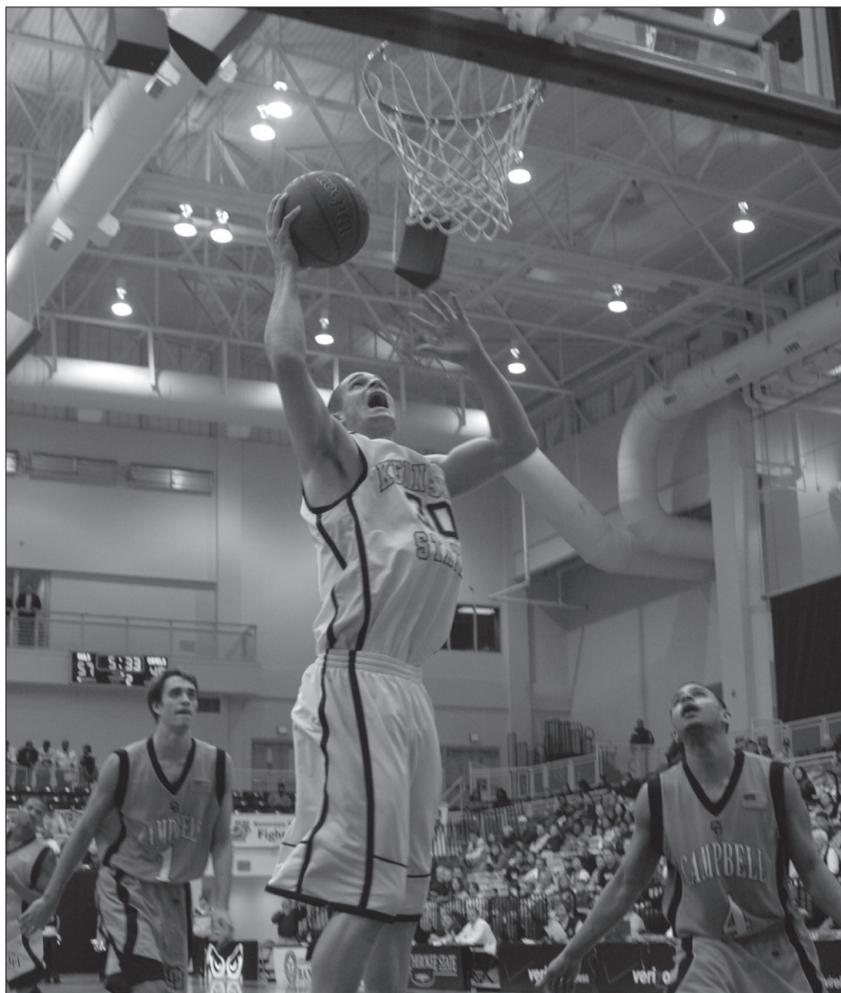
held the Camels to 38 percent shooting from the floor, out rebounded the Camels by five and caused 19 Camel turnovers.

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Owls hold off Gardner-Webb in A-Sun conference thriller, 59-56



Andrey Zorin | The Sentinel
KSU's Jon-Michael Nickerson lays the ball up during a game against Campbell Friday.

FROM KSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Ronell Wooten scored 20 first-half points, but Kennesaw State needed a strong defensive showing in the second half to hold off Gardner-Webb, 59-56, before 649 fans at the KSU Convocation Center on Feb. 4.

Chris Gash's [4-for-11] last second three-point attempt skimmed off the rim as the buzzer sounded as Kennesaw State [10-15, 6-7 A-Sun] won their second straight game. The Bulldogs [7-17, 6-7 A-Sun] dropped their second straight game.

The Owls led at the break, but it was a 5-0 run to begin the second half that gave Gardner-Webb a 31-30 lead. However, senior point guard Golden Ingle [3-for-11] quickly brought the Owls back with a pair of three-pointers in less than a minute.

The persistent Bulldogs stayed close to the Owls and led for nearly four minutes before Brent Ragsdale hit a free-throw and a short jumper to give Kennesaw State the lead they would never relinquish.

While the Bulldogs found an answer for Wooten [7-for-13] and limit the Owls top player to just two points in the second half, it was Ingle [3-for-11] who had the Bulldogs baffled as he scored 10 second half points.

Kennesaw State built their

lead to six points with 4:24 left to play but Takayo Siddle [5-for-8] single-handedly kept the Bulldogs close reeling off six straight points to bring Gardner-Webb within three-points.

A pair of free-throws by Matt French (4-for-5) cut the lead to one, but André Morgan flowed with a quick jumper to push the lead to three-points. After a French layup again cut into the Owls lead, Ingle drained two free-throws with nine seconds left to give the Owls their final margin of victory.

Wooten was electrifying in the first half scoring 20 points including five three-pointers. The Owls second-leading scorer helped push Kennesaw State to a 28-14 lead before Gardner-Webb fought back with a 12-2 to end the half and go into halftime trailing 30-26.

Kennesaw State swept the season-series with the Bulldogs for the first time in school history and lead the all-time series by a 3-1 advantage. The sweep is also the first for the Owls this season.

The Owls will head to Jacksonville, Fla. to play North Florida on Thursday and Jacksonville on Saturday. A non-conference battle with Georgia in Athens is set for Feb. 14 before Kennesaw State heads home for the remaining three games of the regular season.

KSU to induct new class into hall

FROM KSU SPORTS INFORMATION

KSU will honor the Athletic Hall of Fame's Class of 2007 this Friday evening in an on campus ceremony before the Owls televised game versus Campbell at the KSU Convocation Center.

The 5th Annual KSU Athletic Hall of Fame ceremony will honor five individuals including four former student-athletes and one booster. Kelly Alsup, Joanna Cuprys, Roy Martin, Chris McKnight and Audra Thomas will be inducted into the Hall in a 5:30 p.m. dinner ceremony in the University Rooms of the Carmichael Center.

"This is a great class of inductees and I'm excited to celebrate their successes," said KSU Athletic Director Dr. Dave Waples. "Roy is a long time supporter and generous booster, Kelly and Joanna as the first two women's basketball inductees is special and having Chris and Audra back to celebrate their careers makes for a wonderful evening for Kennesaw State."

The class features the first two women's basketball players ever inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame. Alsup had a stellar NAIA career playing for the Lady Owls from 1989-93. Cuprys, who played for one All-American season for the Lady Owls, had the greatest single-season in school history, averaging a nation's best 26.0 points per game while leading KSU to a 30-2 record.

Martin is a longtime booster and supporter of Kennesaw State athletics. In addition to his generosity, he is credited with initiating some of the most successful fund-raising programs at KSU including the Dot Martin Golf Classic. Named after his late wife, the Dot Martin Tournament raises funds for student-athlete scholarships. His son Brad played baseball for the Owls in 1991-92 and was an NAIA All-District performer.

McKnight, an NCAA Division II All-American and draft pick of the Atlanta Braves, starred for the Owls baseball team in 1994-95 and finished his career with a 23-3 record.

Thomas, one of the Owls finest softball players to ever wear the black and gold, was a three-time All-American and two-time National Catcher-of-the-Year. A career .398 hitter, she becomes the fifth softball player inducted into the Hall of Fame.

The ceremony begins at 5:30 p.m. with dinner served in the University Rooms of the Carmichael Center followed by the induction speeches.

Sports Briefs

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KSU FITNESS ACTIVITIES

MONDAY
9:30 - 10:30 a.m. - BOSU, Main Gym
11 a.m. - noon - Women on Weights, Room 136
Noon-1 p.m. - Women on Weights, Room 136
12:30 - 1:30 p.m. - Pilates, Room 124
5:15 - 6:15 p.m. - Group Cycling, Main Gym
6 - 7 p.m. - Pilates, Room 124
10:15 - 11:15 p.m. - Hip Hop Aerobics, Main Gym
THURSDAY
10 - 11 a.m. - Circuit Training, Room 136
5:15 - 6:15 p.m. - Group Cycling, Main Gym
7 - 8 p.m. - Circuit Training, Room 136
FRIDAY
12:30 - 1:30 p.m. - Pilates, Room 124
SATURDAY
12 - 1 p.m. - Pilates, Room 124

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - The KSU women's basketball team will be at home against Campbell Thursday. Tip off is scheduled for 7 p.m. The Lady Owls defeated Campbell, 82-68, in their last meeting Jan. 13.
MEN'S BASKETBALL - The KSU men's basketball team will travel to North Florida Thursday. The Owls defeated the Ospreys, 77-57, in their last meeting Jan. 15.
SOFTBALL - The KSU softball team will kick off their season Friday-Sunday at the Mississippi State Tournament.
MEN'S LACROSSE - The KSU men's lacrosse team will travel to Athens, Ga., to play the Bulldogs. The Owls fell, 10-2, the last time these two teams met on Nov. 4.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - The KSU women's basketball team will be at home against Gardner-Webb Saturday. Tip off is scheduled for 2 p.m. The Lady Owls lost to the Bulldogs, 52-44, in their last meeting Jan. 11.
MEN'S BASKETBALL - The KSU men's basketball team will travel to Jacksonville Saturday. The Owls defeated the Dolphins, 83-76, in their last meeting Jan. 13.
BASEBALL - The KSU baseball team will open their season at Georgia Tech Tuesday.

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Camp Wannaklot, a camp for children with bleeding disorders, needs volunteers ages 18 or older to be camp counselors July 15-21, 2006. Call Kim at 770-518-8272 or 1-800-866-4366. (www.hog.org)

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