

SERVING KSU SINCE 1966

Happy Beads,  
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Tuesday!

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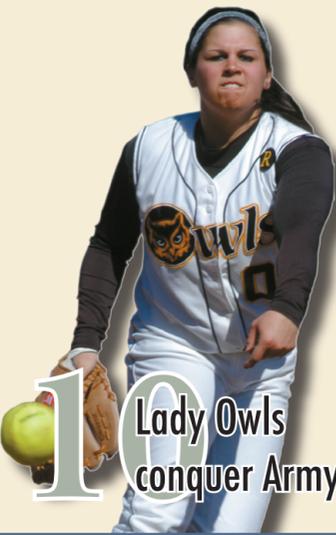
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Will parking be even  
worse next year?

## Keeping campus squeaky clean



AMY STOREY  
OP/ED EDITOR

Recent complaints about campus graffiti have prompted Lakiesha Cantey, program coordinator for the Student Life Center, to send a mass email to all student-registered organizations and their advisors, warning that this misconduct will not be tolerated.

Cantey stated that all of this stemmed from a phone call she received from a campus employee, stating that there were chalk drawings inside of the East parking deck and near the Convocation Center. The complainant was able to send documentation as well as 25 to 30 pictures involving the markings. Cantey also noted that not all of the markings involved chalk - that some students were using markers to write on KSU property.

"Our concern is that we have visitors in these

areas," said Cantey. "It doesn't look good."

While much of the chalk writing is against school policy, there are designated places for RSOs to advertise. On page 16 of the 2006-2007 RSO manual, it states "chalk may be used to publicize events, but it may only be used on uncovered sidewalks. Chalk may not be used on buildings or walls. Please do not chalk around the Science/Clendenin Building."

This being the case, RSOs who have chalk writing on any portion of campus that is covered are subject to disciplinary action. These areas include any portion of the student center that is uncovered, the covered walkways, columns in the covered walkways, parking garages, any walls and other miscellaneous parts of campus that are not exposed when it

See CHALK, page 2

Photos by Carissa Bulau | The Sentinel  
Graffiti markings can be found around campus including on concrete pillars [top] and on the side of buildings [right]. It is against school policy to use chalk in any area that rain can not clean.



## Get KISS'ed

New option allows students to use ID's as a debit card

ASHLEY VITEZ  
STAFF WRITER

As KSU grows in size, new buildings and dorms have been added to the campus. To keep up with these new changes and increasing numbers, the university is not only making changes on the outside, but also with internal issues, such as the services offered to students at other traditional universities.

Students, faculty and staff can now put money on their IDs, just like a debit card. Students have been able to put money on their ID's for copy and printing purposes.

"The next best step was to expand to food," said Faye Silverman, director of Auxiliary Services.

The slogan for this project is KISS, or "Keep It Simple, Students." The goal is to make purchasing easier by allowing students to use one card, their student ID, for copy/print services and food.

When money is added to a card, it will show the balance just as it does for the copy and print system. At this point, students can add as much money to their cards as they want. A minimum balance for the cards has not been determined.

The service is on a completely voluntary basis, but can be used to make food purchases at all the food venues campus-wide.

There are many perks to the new system. Multiple tenders can be used to pay for a food purchase if there is not enough money on a card. Another perk is no sales tax on food purchases.

"For every \$100 you put on a card, it will be like having \$106 because there is no sales tax on food," Silverman said.

Another advantage is the option of putting money one's ID with a credit card.

"The web module where money can be added via credit card is the next step which will be available soon," said Gary Dalton, interim manager for copy services.

On the flip side, one issue with this new service is students losing their card or cards being stolen. However, if a card is misplaced or stolen, a student

See ID, page 2

## Professor down, but not out

King steps down to take on other responsibilities around campus

TORI DYCHES  
STAFF WRITER

Merle King, chair of the department of computer science and information systems has decided to step down from his position. After five years of heading up the department, King has requested to be relieved of his position as department chair in order to focus on other responsibilities. King will remain the executive director of the Center for Election Systems.

"The five years that I spent as chair of the CSIS department were wonderful, exciting years," King said. "While department chair, I also served as the director, then the executive director of the KSU Center for Election Systems, a role that does not get 100 percent of my attention."

"I want to spend the next part of my career at KSU focused on improving election administration in Georgia and the United States," King said. "I eventually [want to] get back into the classroom

and teach."

Kathy Schwaig, associate dean for the Coles College of Business and associate professor of management information systems, will replace King as the active department chair. This change in administration was made effective Feb. 5.

"Department chairs are responsible for the effective leadership and administration of the department," Schwaig said. "Among other responsibilities, they assist faculty in providing an exceptional educational experience for the students, manage the department budget, work with department faculty in identifying and recruiting new faculty, support faculty development, direct academic planning, advise and mentor existing faculty and manage the staff of the department."

A nation-wide search for a new department chair will begin immediately with Schwaig at the reins.

"Over the next few weeks, faculty members in the [Computer Science



Merle King

and Information Systems] department will be discussing the specifics of the chair search process," Schwaig said. "The typical method is to conduct a national search for applicants. Several candidates are then brought to campus where each will interview with the faculty, Dean Laurence Peterson, and other members of the KSU community."

In addition to assuming her new responsibilities in

See KING, page 2

• **CHALK** from front page

rains. KSU relies on inclement weather to wash the graffiti off. When graffiti is not exposed to areas that could be washed away by rain, the chalk will remain on the property for long periods of time and eventually cause damage.

Much of the graffiti is done as means of advertisement for RSOs on campus to get the word out about events and elections, which, according to Cantey, is fine. However, there are ways to go about it other than defacing KSU property. Three alternatives to graffiti include consulting Cantey directly for mass communication via email, making and posting fliers around campus and also making large banners to

place around campus.

There has already been one case of disciplinary action where one group came forward and was asked to completely clean off any graffiti in the East parking deck whether it was their fault or not.

"I am doing this to take a more proactive approach instead of being retroactive," Cantey said.

She also mentioned that confusion could be avoided if RSO members would take the time to read the guidelines in their RSO manual or attend one of two RSO meeting held during the year. Cantey points out poor turn-out to the meetings and how that may also be a factor in some of the misconduct.

• **KING** from front page

the College of Science and Mathematics, Schwaig will continue to serve in her Coles College position on a part-time basis.

"I am looking forward to working with the faculty and staff in the CSIS department," Schwaig said.

"They are an exceptional group of colleagues doing very impressive work. My plans are to stay in the acting chair role short-term

and then return full-time to my position in the Coles College of Business."

King has stepped down as acting chair for the department of Computer Science and Information Systems, he will still remain an active member of the KSU faculty.

"I personally thank Professor King for all of his many contributions to the department, college and university as department chair," said Peterson.

**The five years that I spent as chair of the CSIS department were wonderful, exciting years**

• **ID** from front page

can log onto the Web and cancel their account immediately so the money is not stolen.

There are also many plans for the future with the new service.

"We're looking into having more than one account on the cards, such as a food restricted account, which will be introduced in the fall," Silverman said. "This will be a very convenient option for parents."

A food restricted account will allow parents to put money on their student's card strictly in a food account so that money in that account on the card can only be used for

food purchases and cannot be cashed out.

The vision is to turn the student ID into a true one card which can be used for many more services around campus in the future beyond food.

"The goal is to make this a ubiquitous card," said Dalton.

Money can currently be added to cards through the K-Cash machines located around campus which can be found in the library, Student Center, Burruss building, Social Science building, Kennesaw Hall, Science building and the English building.

"We want to create more amenities and better services," Silverman said. "It's all about the students."

## The next six years

### Campus strengths, weaknesses and necessary improvements outlined in 2007-2013 Strategic Plan

ANGIE JENNINGS  
STAFF WRITER

President Papp's office recently released the final draft of KSU's Strategic Plan for the 2007-2012 school years, which outlines the university's strengths and weaknesses, and shares five goals and action steps.

The plan names KSU's solid reputation, program offerings, safe and attractive campus and easy accessibility to Atlanta as the university's

strengths. However, traffic problems around campus, inefficient funding for facility and building maintenance, and public perception of KSU as a two-year college are named as some of KSU's weaknesses. The plan also states that the university "has lower faculty and staff salaries, heavier workloads, and higher student-to-faculty and student-to-staff ratios than many peer institutions."

To address these issues, five strategic goals are outlined in

the document. These goals include: enhancing and expanding academic programs and delivery; improving retention, progression and graduation rates while maintaining high quality; expanding campus resources and enhancing campus infrastructure; enhancing student life activities and preparing students to be leaders; and improving service, strengthening accountability and establishing a stronger sense of community.

One action step listed in the

plan addresses adding important degree programs at both the undergraduate and graduate levels, evidenced by the rollout of the new environmental sciences degree.

"It is clear that there are challenges," Papp said, "and we need folks who are trained in the sciences and trained in policy to respond to these challenges. We also need folks who understand the sciences and policy so they can form the bridge between the two areas."

Another action step identifies the need to increase off-site and online course offerings at KSU. According to Papp, KSU is looking into increasing its offering of online classes to further compete with such institutions as University of Phoenix. "We're also offering the

MBA up in Dalton so folks in Dalton don't have to drive to Kennesaw two nights a week," Papp said. "Folks who work in the Galleria area, instead of fighting 5:00 traffic to get over here for a 6:00 class they can stay close to where they work."

In addition, these strategic goals address KSU's graduation rate, which currently stands at 33 percent. In the recent "Papp Day" event held on campus, Papp explained that few KSU students graduate within four or six years, attributing this low rate to "too few faculty, too few advisors, not enough classrooms and not enough courses."

A proposed solution to this issue is the recent introduction of multi-semester planning to the KSU student body,

which is another action item in this plan.

The goal behind multi-semester planning is to give students and department chairs plenty of time to plan ahead for courses. Students can plan which courses to take during which semesters while department chairs can ensure adequate staffing for these courses.

"We are moving toward an environment in which class offerings will be projected three semesters into the future to enable all students to plan their future classes," said Papp.

All the goals outlined in the strategic plan are geared toward providing KSU students tools to get the most out of their education and make it to graduation day.

## POLICE BEAT

ALAN STEVENS  
STAFF WRITER

A KSU Police officer met with a student at the Safety building on Feb. 7 regarding a potential theft. The student stated that on Feb. 5, during a class in the science auditorium, she took off her watch and rings and placed them in her pocketbook on the floor. She then momentarily left the room. After arriving home later that evening, she noticed that while her rings were still in her purse, her Bulova watch was missing. The watch

was valued at \$300...

On Feb. 7 at approximately 1:15 p.m., a KSU officer was dispatched to the West parking deck regarding a reckless driver. The complainant stated that while exiting the East deck, she noticed an individual driving in a reckless manner. As they both traveled north on Frey Rd., she witnessed that male driver erratically switching lanes, almost running her and another car off the road. As she approached the light at Campus Loop Rd., he abruptly turned in front of

her at the light. The student then decided to inform authorities. The male student was counseled on road rage and reckless driving...

A KSU officer was dispatched to Plant Operations on Feb. 9 at 10:45 a.m. regarding damaged property. The complainant stated that at 9:15 a.m. on that day, he discovered that one of the operation's trucks was damaged. The vehicle's passenger door was marked with a scrape approximately 16 inches in length. The complainant stated that he was not aware of when the incident took place...

A female student approached a KSU officer on Feb. 10. The student claimed that after a recent evening class, she was walking to the parking lot with a male acquaintance. As they approached her vehicle, she said goodnight and gave the student a hug. The male attempt-

ed to kiss her, but she pulled away and entered her car. The student claimed that she was too upset to clearly recall what was said after the incident. She further stated that she had missed a recent class to avoid the male. The officer informed the female student that KSU police could provide security escorts to and from classes. He also encouraged her to attend a KSU Rape Aggression Defense class. The officer stated that he would attempt to contact the male student regarding the incident...

A student entered the Public Safety building on Feb. 10 to file a complaint regarding a damaged vehicle. The student stated that after returning to her parked car on Lot G at 10:00 p.m. on Feb. 8, she did not notice any damage to her car. But upon returning home, she observed that the car was damaged on the front driver's side corner panel. There was no evidence that the incident took place on the KSU campus...

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# Spring Career Fair

Hosted by The Career Services Center

Wednesday, February 28<sup>th</sup>  
Noon to 4:00 pm  
University Rooms A–E

**Professional attire is required.**  
Bring plenty of copies of your resume.

Does your resume need a quick fix? No need to wait for an appointment – just stop by! The Career Services Center now has walk-in hours available:

Mondays and Thursdays: 9 – 11 am  
Tuesdays and Wednesdays: 2 – 4 pm

The Career Services Center will be closed Wednesday, February 28<sup>th</sup> in support of this event.



All currently-enrolled KSU students who attend the Spring Career Fair will be automatically entered in the drawing for an iPod at the end of the semester.

Actual iPod may vary based on availability.

**iCareers**  
Create Your Success.

## Participating companies include:

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- ☆ American Cancer Society
- ☆ Anheuser-Busch
- ☆ Bank of America
- ☆ Chick-fil-A, Inc.
- ☆ Cox Communications
- ☆ Enterprise Rent-A-Car
- ☆ Federated Insurance
- ☆ Hope Lumber
- ☆ KForce Scientific
- ☆ Large & Gilbert, P.C.
- ☆ Liberty Mutual
- ☆ Mohawk Industries
- ☆ Optimus Solutions, LLC
- ☆ Sherwin-Williams
- ☆ Target
- ☆ Turner Entertainment
- ☆ Waffle House

Over 60 organizations are scheduled to attend.  
Visit our calendar of events at

<http://careerctr.kennesaw.edu/CalendarOfEvents.htm>

to see the full list of participating companies and to find out about other upcoming events, including the Non-Profit & Government Career Fair (April 24<sup>th</sup>) and the College-to-Career Fair (April 10<sup>th</sup>).



The Career Services Center would like to thank Enterprise Rent-A-Car and SunTrust for their sponsorship.

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www.KSUSentinel.com

# OPINIONS & EDITORIALS

Tell us about it  
Sentinel@students.kennesaw.edu

# immigration

## The double-sided issue that will determine our nation's future

JESSICA EDENS  
A&L EDITOR

It is hard in the United States today to not have an opinion and a passionate argument on the issue of immigration. The topic is immense, nearly overwhelming, and very intimately deals with peoples' lives, futures and families. The personal factor makes it even harder to sanely discuss, in a group, the problems facing lawmakers and employers, which will directly affect industry and production in our nation.

This glaring difficulty was recently exemplified on campus, when last week's guest columnist, Carol Pierannunzi, lead a presentation and discussion on immigration as part of the Sentinel Brown Bag Series. Using a series of poll results from both national and state sources, Pierannunzi illustrated the point that "most Americans and most Georgians are more open to immigration than is suggested by recent legislative initiatives in the General Assembly." [Quoted directly from last week's editorial "Citizens express support for less restrictive immigration policy."]

What the graphs and polls showed most clearly, though, is that Americans and Georgians are largely divided, and nearly right down the middle. The fact is simply that there are so many factors determining every aspect of immigration, and how Americans feel about it, that the issue is not close to resolution. Intensifying the confusion, the U.S. Congress is no closer to solutions or policy changes, as even they are caught in a stalemate.

We can drown in poll results all day, but the fact is that the average American can no more easily answer questions on their opinion than they can attempt to fix global warming. I am hesitant to accept the results of these surveys, as the questions can easily be distorted depending on who phrased them and who's answering. And those answering can just as easily be confused by the questions.

So disregarding these emphasized collections of statistics, what can we analyze? As Americans and as

Georgians, there are a plethora of issues with immigration, both legal and illegal, to consider. Even if an agreement can be made on one aspect, plenty of others arise to challenge that decision, and we are left again with disagreement and inaction.

The first and most glaring concern is that in the United States is that there are reportedly 12 million "undocumented" immigrants living and working among us. Taken at face value, one can either be welcoming or exclusive, except that the issue goes much deeper than the mere questions of those immigrants' use of services and their impact on population increase.

First, there is the debate over job displacement. Are these 12 million workers taking jobs away from U.S. citizens, or are they taking jobs that we simply would not do? What would happen to the poultry industry, or to agriculture, carpet and textile, construction or property maintenance industries? Would those industries disintegrate here, simply because none of them could afford to employ its workers at higher incomes? Would companies begin to export those services from other countries?

History and economics point to that effect. Just as the textile industry has largely and for all practical purposes moved to China, those domestic industries will be moribund without the labor of illegal immigrants who will work for lower wages.

The flipside of this argument is that if these "undocumented" immigrants are allowed to stay, against the law but with a blind eye cast on them by government regulators, what of the injustice to legal immigrants?

Those who earn the right to immigrate to the US and apply for citizenship are put through a grueling process potentially lasting five years or longer and costing them thousands of dollars. Once they are official U.S. citizens, what advantage do they have over the illegal immigrants? The system is faulty indeed when those "approved" to

See BROWN BAG, page 5



## Melting pot vs. salad bowl

MAJIDA KHAN  
STAFF WRITER

What makes us American? Is it our common love for freedom, or is it McDonalds, American Idol and the War in Iraq? What defines us as a people or as a society? The truth is, America is a mosaic of numerous cultures, ethnicities, colors and religions - to the point where it has become nearly impossible to distinctly define the factors that make us American.

From the time it was founded to today, America has been a home for immigrants from around the world. Ultimately, all of us in this country originated elsewhere. Once America took the initiative to open its doors to immigrants, cultural diversity became a great part of the country's identity. In the initial stages of the process, America was known as "The Great Melting Pot," a metaphor for a country in which people from all backgrounds combine and form a homogenous American identity.

The same cannot be said for America of the 21st century. The America I grew up in was nothing like a melting pot. It resembled a vibrant salad bowl - containing numerous contrasting ingredients which all came together to form one entity, yet each retained its own distinct flavor and identity. Despite having large communities of immigrants, American society does not necessarily compel one to abandon one's cultural identity and tradition in order to assimilate. Fortunately, the United States offers numerous opportunities and scopes to maintain one's own traditions while learning to cope and adjust with mainstream society.

My life itself is evidence of that statement. I was born in Bangladesh but grew up in the United States in a traditional Muslim household. I definitely experienced the challenges of growing up in two cultures that were complete contrasts to one another. Despite

the obstacles, I never truly felt the compulsion to abandon my beliefs and value system in order to become a "True American" [whatever that may be].

Fortunately this nation offered me enough opportunities to pursue the American dream and still maintain my parents' traditions. By the age of four, I was able to speak Bengali, English and even Urdu with near fluency. I can honestly say that America's tradition of diversity was a blessing for me from a very early age. I still vividly remember my kindergarten days in New York, where school would begin with not only reciting the Pledge of Allegiance but also singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee," while my Sunday mornings would begin with reciting the Islamic Statement of Faith at the local mosque. In my early school years, the holidays were spent recognizing and even celebrating the Hindu holiday of Diwali, the African Kwanzaa, the Jewish Hanukkah and of course the Christian Christmas.

Truly, this was diverse America at its best.

Unfortunately, the America I

grew to love, the nation whose diversity made me feel at home, is undergoing challenges towards the very trait which gave it a multicultural identity. With our increasingly intolerant nature of other cultures and ideas outside our nation - as we witness in the case of Iraq as well as our current immigration debates - we are in danger of losing the very identity which makes us American. Our policies abroad do not match the cultural tolerance we practice at home. Despite the fact that our nation is an amazing example of a vast array of backgrounds coexisting peacefully, nations abroad view us as ignorant and intolerant of other cultures due to the kinds of actions our government takes abroad.

The challenge stems not only from its behavior abroad but also in the alarming trends towards political correctness at home: imposing and dictating freedom to the Iraqis, coaxing other nations and peoples to adopt Western values and mindsets, fighting to close our borders and say goodbye to immigrants who have already made America their home, doing away with celebrating Kwanzaa, Hanukkah, Christmas and pretty much anything that creates cultural difference. These trends all pose an intrinsic threat to the pluralism that makes America such a vibrant and thriving democracy.

Our society is a far cry from a melting pot. We have people from every imaginable background coming together to form an interesting and colorful puzzle. Rather than diminishing our differences and imposing integration, diversity should be embraced. Our differences should not be overlooked. In

Rather than diminishing our differences and imposing integration, diversity should be embraced.

order to truly advance as a civilized society and so-called leaders of the free world, we should acknowledge and even encourage the differences among ourselves. Our questions regarding different cultural and religious traditions should not be pondered in doubt. Rather, they should be pondered with the

intent of learning and understanding different customs and traditions. Cross cultural communication and understanding is truly the bridge to building long lasting peace in our society.

This is not a bid for all of us to hold hands and sing "Kumbaya." It is a plea to make an effort to understand and appreciate the differences that make us who we are. Once again, I ask - what is it that makes us American? Our diversity. The willingness to accept, embrace and live with our differences makes us American. Our fine tradition of tolerance and acceptance of diversity in our society is something we can proudly define and claim as American.

If we are to retain our cultural identity [which holds acceptance of diversity at its core] we must continue our tradition of peacefully embracing cultural differences at home and abroad. We must practice abroad what we preach at home. Or else, in the fight to impose the American mindset of freedom and tolerance to nations abroad, we may be at risk of losing this valued tradition in our very own home.

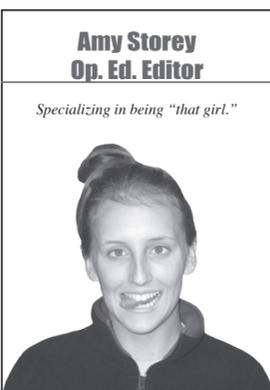
## A resident's parking nightmare

### Parking spots at housing are for residents only

Everyone has their own problems with parking on campus: there aren't enough spots, parking is always full, I have to leave early to get parking, the lot is too far from classroom buildings etc. I've got a new one. I am sick and tired of general parkers parking in University Place's permit parking.

If I had a dollar for every time I've come back from the grocery store with an armload of groceries and had to park half a mile away from my building because of general parkers, I might be able to afford to live off campus.

I use the term "general parkers" for cars who have the gold and black permit stickers. General parkers who think that it's OK to visit your friend and park in the resident's spots, I have a news flash for you: it's isn't. Parking spots on Marietta Drive are slim in number as it is. It does not help when you pull into a spot to trot to your class in the science building or rendezvous with a bud who lives at UP. There are two visitor parking lots for the entire complex. Obviously, this is where you



Amy Storey  
Op. Ed. Editor

Specializing in being "that girl."

should be parking since you don't live here, thus making you a "visitor." It's a mere difference of about 50 yards from where you're parking illegally. There is always the argument that the visitor lots are always full. Do you know why? Because general parkers are parking there and walking to class, not visiting people who live here.

I have no choice but to assume that the other two housing areas on campus possess anything but a similar situation. After talking to a resident of KSU Place, I learned that there have been un-drivable cars taking up perfectly good parking spots for lengthy periods of time without anyone doing anything about it. The same situation applied at UP. A red sedan sat in one of the visitor lots with three flat tires and eggs sprayed all over it for almost a year without a ticket. Not only does this violate a housing rule that visitors can not stay for more than three nights in a week's period, but it was also taking up a perfectly good vis-

itor spot. For this, I blame Parking and Security for being negligent. However, I am aware they have a lot of ground to cover. It was towed before the spring semester started.

Let's say that theoretically, all of you general parkers live in apartment complexes. Your complexes have limited parking and require a permit. How would you feel if I was just visiting someone and parked in your designated spot? What's that rule called again -- The one about treating people how you want to be treated?

One of my favorite general parkers who parked in UP recently was a driver who found an open spot and backed into it with ease. After what I can assume to be the realization of a genius plan, he pulled out of the spot, turned around and pulled in so that his general sticker would be less noticeable.

Maybe UP needs to put the access gates back up and in working condition to keep the riff-raff out. Maybe Parking and Security needs to do a better job of patrolling the residence parking as well. It is still campus. Right? No matter who is responsible for regulating these actions, there can always be change at the source. If everyone would park only where their permits allow, maybe the world would be a little bit of a better place. At least it would for me.

### 2004-05 National Newspaper Pacemaker Award

THE SENTINEL

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**FIRST PLACE**, Most Improved, GCPA, 4 Year Division A, 2004; **THIRD PLACE**, Layout & Design, 2004;  
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**FIRST PLACE**, Most Improved, GCPA, Senior A Level, 2000, Georgia College Press Assoc.  
**FIRST PLACE**, General Excellence, GCPA, Senior A Level, 1998  
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- 2.) The writer must include full name, year and major if a student, professional title if a KSU employee, and city if a Georgia resident.
- 3.) For verification purposes, students must also supply the last four digits of their student ID number and a phone number. This information will not be published. E-mail addresses will be included with letters published in the web edition.
- 4.) Contributors are limited to one letter every 30 days. Letters thanking individuals or organizations for personal services rendered cannot be accepted. We do not publish individual consumer complaints about specific businesses.
- 5.) If it is determined that a letter writer's political or professional capacity or position has a bearing on the topic addressed, then that capacity or position will be identified at the editor's discretion.
- 6.) While we do not publish letters from groups endorsing

political candidates, The Sentinel will carry letters discussing candidates and campaign issues.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# What's the problem?

Dear Editor,

Travis Hite has a point about printers on campus: they're somewhat unreliable. Somewhat. Also in this category of unreliability are my home computer, the 18th century fax machine that sits in the back of my office and my printer/copier/scanner, which has a hard time printing, rarely copies and provides scans that are about as legible as a sheet of papyrus scroll that has been buried in the Egyptian sands for thousands of years. But I, as well as countless others, simply deal with it and go on with my day. Sometimes it is necessary to seek out alternatives. Such is the case with the computer lab in the science building. If computers aren't working, why not seek out an alternative? There are countless labs on campus, and most of the printers in them actually work. I understand that most students wonder where the \$50 technology fee goes, but rest assured that the fee is used. Remember the new social science building? There is at least one projector in every classroom, not to mention new computers in the labs and doc cams on the front desks. Hite needs to simply redirect students to an alternative lab while the printers in his lab are worked on. How hard could it be?

As far as WebCT Vista goes, I think Hite may need to check his facts. While he does mention the Board of Regents, the overall tone of his argument places KSU at fault for the Vista situation. This couldn't be farther from the truth. The use of Vista was mandated by the Board of Regents for every school in the University System of Georgia. Sure, Moodle is free. But we are required to use Vista. End of story.

Honestly, I don't see what the issue with Vista really is. They have a schedule posted online detailing when maintenance will be taking place. If someone misses an assignment due to scheduled maintenance, they are at fault because they didn't check the calendar. If Vista randomly shuts down two hours before an assignment is due, that person is out of luck. If students have two weeks to do an assignment and they wait until the last two hours, that's not my problem or the professor's. It just requires a little bit of pre-planning, but that seems to be non-existent in the average college student's daily life.

As far as Hite's "suggestions," I find them ludicrous. The first person that went to my professor this semester and said, "I couldn't do the assignment because Vista didn't work" got a zero. That person had three weeks to plan, but didn't. Tough luck. If you can't print your homework on campus, print it at home. If you don't have a printer at home, buy one. Lexmark sells printers for \$30 and under.

Lastly, Hite's suggestion that students not use their student e-mail account is just downright irresponsible. The official mode of communication at KSU is e-mail, so why would you suggest otherwise? Every official e-mail, from tuition billing to registration holds, is sent to the student e-mail account.

Overall, technology really isn't that big of an issue on campus. Most printers and copiers at KSU work just fine. I have never had a problem and, if I did, I wouldn't have an issue seeking out some form of alternative. I would rather walk to the next building to print a paper than fail an assignment. If Hite doesn't want students to fail, he sure has a funny way of showing it.

Rob Nolan  
Junior, Psychology

Send your letter to the editor online at [ksusentinel.com](http://ksusentinel.com)

• BROWN BAG from page 4

live here end up living alongside others who are not, and paying huge amounts of time and money for it. The inconsistency would make any free-speaking natural-born American outraged, and legal US immigrants often feel this way.

So if we decided, hypothetically, to crack down on illegal workers [both to uphold existing laws and give legal immigrants their deserved respect], where do we lay the blame? Who will do the enforcing?

This is a hot topic, creating more fury on both sides of the argument. A lot of people express an opinion in this debate, and the majority point their fingers at employers. It should be the employers' job to restrict who they hire, and ensure that all employees are legally allowed to work.

That is one of the concerns of the new Georgia Security and Immigration Compliance Act. The terms of this new law [signed by Gov. Perdue in April of 2006] state that employers who hire illegal workers will be penalized.

Once those undocumented workers are discovered and companies penalized, deportation is the next step. Here lies another big problem for state and national governments: financing the huge cost of deportation. Even in arresting illegal immigrants, Americans face big price tags.

Employers often admit to being at least slightly aware of hiring "undocumented" workers, but claim they are not the police, and this labor is needed to stay in business. Here again we reach the stalemate dilemma of our domestic industries' survival. What will our nation be producing in 25 or 50 years without these employees? Many, including Pierannunzi, believe the United States may become unable to produce its own food without these employees.

It is a common problem today enforcing road laws and taking action in automobile accidents when an involved party is an illegal immigrant. Unable to obtain drivers' licenses or insurance, those immigrants break the law. But enforcing those laws to the necessary degree would be extremely costly and is therefore not properly executed. This is another problem facing lawmakers.

Ultimately, the immense number of illegal immigrants lies at the root of these issues. So why not simply increase the number of awarded work permits? Why not allow more immigrants the ability to become legal? The system of citizenship is in great need of reform.

A hitch in this, however, is that a lot of the illegal workers are men working seasonally to support families living in other nations, and they are not interested in living here permanently or even stay-

ing long enough to need a proper work visa. Complications arise for those men as well, as it is ever more difficult to cross the U.S.-Mexican border. Many of those men are stuck here, away from their families, to avoid the danger of crossing back and forth.

While this is a suggestion, and could be a working step toward a slight solution, how many workers would take the United States up on that offer, and pay huge amounts of their incomes toward becoming legal or receiving an authorized work permit?

Employment aspects aside, we are also faced with the humanity issues of family, health care, education and how much of that comes from our tax dollars. When Americans quickly place the responsibility on employers, it is an indirect way of avoiding the family situation. No one wants to blame families.

This breaches another huge argument. When children of illegal immi-



grants are born here, they are ensured the same benefits of all other U.S. citizens. This includes an education, health care, Medicaid, Social Security and a number of other services provided by taxes. The big criticism is "that local governments have to provide," said Pierannunzi.

While there is an endless supply of arguments for and against support of these immigrants with tax dollars, brevity will be necessary in this analysis. Basically, reports show that undocumented immigrants' aggregate contribution in 2004 was around \$252.5 million. So in fact, plenty of our state and national funding comes from this demographic.

This is the other point that Georgia's Security and Immigration Compliance Act addressed. The law prohibits tax-funded benefits to illegal immigrants.

"Most people say it doesn't make any difference... it doesn't affect our local services," Pierannunzi said at the discussion last week.

Doesn't this sound slightly contradictory? To the close observer, it seems that opposing sides tend to find the support for their agendas in vague sources that have large margins of error. This is a direct example of distorting the

situation, as public demands and opinion change depending on who is asked. Politicians will report different public opinion than organizations or industries might, and these results will be still different than the responses of the actual public.

Where is the line drawn for who receives services and who does not? Should the children of illegal immigrants be Americans, as our basic laws ensure now?

This points to an inconsistency in our very system: we have the laws, but insufficiently enforce them. As a nation of immigrants, we can't very well close our borders and halt the idea of ours being the "land of opportunity." While we should keep our doors open for immigrants to have the opportunity to live and work in our nation, laws and regulations that are part of our very foundation are not being enforced.

The reality is that how we handle this issue will determine the future of the United States. In population, domestic industry, education, language, culture, politics, economics, standard of living and multiracial coexistence, our country is facing a new definition in the 21st century.

The reasons for stalemates on all the issues floating around legal and illegal immigration exist most directly because of this fact. If changes to policies would matter very little for our future and the futures of American children of all races, then there would be no vehement opposition. If deciding who deserves to live in the United States and who doesn't were unimportant, Congress would be passing laws left and right to alleviate the situation.

In last week's editorial, Pierannunzi said polls suggest "that most Americans and most Georgians are more open to immigration than is suggested by recent legislative initiatives in the General Assembly."

Can we really trust this statement, based on distortion of facts? Politicians have policy agendas, employers have profits and production to consider, and citizens have lives to lead. When polls are taken, who is asking straightforward, unbiased questions, and who is paying close enough attention when answering to see through the agenda?

For this discrepancy, there is simply too much room for error to take any poll result too much to heart. Instead, analyze all the factors playing roles in the issue of immigration. Look at it from the angles of each party involved, and then remember that we are all trying to maintain and increase standards of living, and that we all want our fair shot at the age-old American dream.

What does the future of that dream look like?

# Electronic collars are cruel to use on dogs

ALISA MULLINS  
[MCT]

As a Springer spaniel named Felicity's Diamond Jim pranced to victory at the Westminster Kennel Club dog show Tuesday night at New York's Madison Square Gardens, I was thinking of another Springer spaniel named Minnie whose life is quite different from the champ's.

Minnie, along with a boxer named Bailey, escaped last month from her yard and fell through the thin ice covering a pond in Connecticut. They might have died in the frigid, muddy water had a neighbor not heard Bailey's frantic barking. A firefighter braved the icy water and rescued the dogs.

The dogs' brush with death was a result of an invisible fence, which works by administering shocks to dogs via an electronic collar when they approach a boundary. These "fences" and shock collars are a disaster waiting to happen.

They can go haywire and administer constant shocks or deliver no shocks at all when the batteries go dead. Dogs have reportedly suffered serious burns when the collars malfunctioned or got wet. Some dogs may dash through the barrier chasing a squirrel and then become trapped outside, afraid to cross back into their own yards.

Michigan resident Jason Mitchell set up a Web site to show how much electronic collars hurt. He compared the pain of the shock collar to "a mass of black flies biting you all at once." Last July, people who visited Mitchell's Web site could pay either to shock him or to spare him from a shock, with the results broadcast via online video. The fee went higher as the setting on the collar went higher. Mitchell refused to go above level four [the collar's highest setting is level 7] because he said higher settings produced "painful after-effects." Mitchell generously donated some of the

money that he raised to the local humane society.

Shock collars are currently under fire in the United Kingdom, where the Kennel Club and the Association of Pet Dog Trainers are calling for a ban. When the Kennel Club asked members of Parliament to test the collars on themselves, they were shocked [literally] at how painful they were.

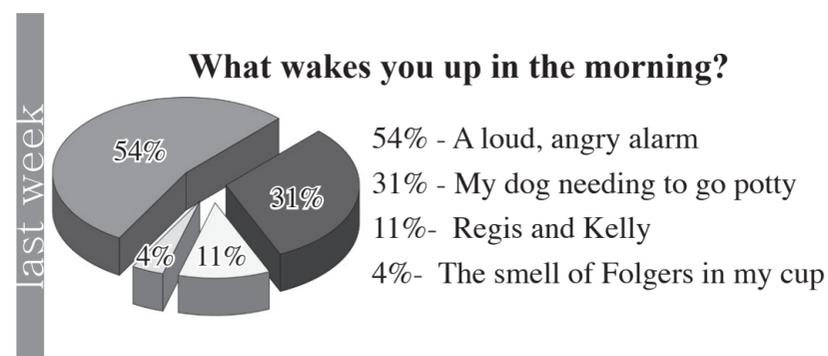
"That really hurt!" said Eleanor Laing. "That is positively cruel and I am disgusted."

Humans can tell us that jolting themselves in the neck isn't a pleasant experience, but what about dogs? A study conducted at the University of Utrecht on German shepherds [not exactly the wimpiest of breeds] found that many of the dogs reacted to shocks with "high pitched yelps, barks and squeals."

Indications of stress, such as lowered body posture, continued long after the shocks were administered. Some dogs who had been shocked became fearful merely in the presence of their handlers.

People who have used shock collars report that their dogs developed unexpected behaviors in response to being zapped. One dog became fearful of leaving the house, knowing that a painful jolt awaited him outside. Another developed aggression at passing joggers, thinking that they were the ones delivering the shock. One dog whose owner used a shock collar in obedience class became fearful of large groups of people and dogs.

Electronic training devices are simultaneously the laziest and most painful ways to train your dog. No one should entrust his or her best friend's safety to a battery-operated barrier. There is simply no substitute for proper training using positive reinforcement. It may take a little bit more time, but you'll end up with a happier companion who is eager to please instead of being afraid not to.



**What do you look for in a news web site?**

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## WELCOMING THE YEAR OF THE PIG A celebration of culture and a new year

JESSICA EDENS  
A & L EDITOR

Lions wind around hundreds of tables to the pounding beat of a traditional Chinese drum. People from all age groups and walks of life are dressed in bright, festive Chinese fashion. Children run around eating candy from the most populous nation on earth. Appetites are satisfied from tables laden with rice, spring rolls, pork and vegetables.

For one night, the Spec Landrum building was not a gym for sporting events but a hall adorned in red and gold, filled with every demographic imaginable. Friday night saw the Third Annual Chinese New Year Celebration, this year welcoming the Year of the Pig. Hundreds of people from the KSU community came to eat, socialize and be entertained.

The official New Year's Day was Sun. Feb. 18, and by the traditional Chinese calendar it is now the year 4705.

Young children lined up before the event began to have

their names written in Chinese calligraphy. Families with adopted Chinese children were well represented, many parents and children wearing brightly colored, festive Chinese garb.

Members of the Chinese student faculty, the Chinese Student Association and the Chinese Language Club were present, and cheerful hosts presented an utterly amazing evening of events.

The meal was accompanied by music played on an instrument called the "Gu Zheng."

Other professional musicians performed selections of

stringed instruments are distinctly Chinese, and spread the lovely Eastern sounds throughout the room and its chattering guests.

A group of young men brought the best of Chinese flair with their "Lion dance," wearing and maneuvering two of the huge, ornately decorated animals usually seen in Asian parades and celebrations. Men kept the beat with drums and cymbals while a master of sorts seemed to control the "lions." The dance erupted in dramatic sound and sight, and somehow managed to create a performance of theatrical proportions with no words of story.

To add to this dynamic performance, the Lisa Chyn FangDance Company awed the audience with a Chinese Ribbon Dance. Holding what at first appear to be large fabric flowers, two women mounted the stage and began twirling. The "flowers" then burst into the air as streams of color and motion. The billowing ribbons moved so vehemently and naturally it was as though they were animating the air. Following the breath-taking performance,

several children volunteers got on stage to try their hands at swirling the ribbons.

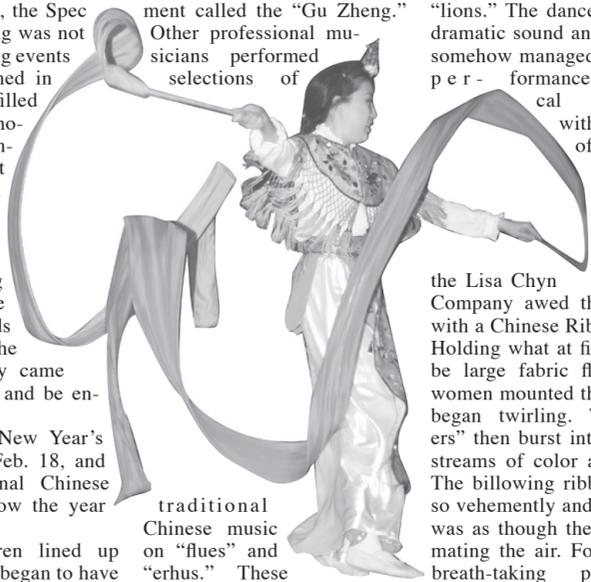
The Kingdomizer Mission Korean Dancing Team performed martial arts and women's dancing, and the Chad Myers Ying Hung Gwoon Kung Fu Academy displayed kung fu mastery. Members of the KSU Chinese Language Club practiced their language skills in a skit and poetry reading.

Throughout the course of the night, two hosts enlightened the crowd with simple phrases in Chinese and tidbits of Chinese culture surrounding the history and customs of their New Year.

Guests who were born in any of the more recent Years of the Pig were honored with sweets. President Papp and his wife were both Year of the Pig

honorees.

During the celebration, one of the most emphasized aspects of the culture was the Chinese peoples' warm welcoming of all visitors. No one present at KSU's Chinese New Year celebration could challenge that feeling, surrounded by hundreds of people representing not only global culture but multicultural tolerance and camaraderie.



Lesleann Smith | The Sentinel  
Before the celebration began, children had their names written in traditional calligraphy. The event was a tribute to China's ancient culture and customs.

## Oscar Predictions: who will take home the statues?

### Your guide to this year's contenders

DUSTIN JACOBS  
STAFF WRITER

### 79<sup>th</sup> Annual Academy Awards

It's that time again. Go grab your bucket of popcorn and get ready to sit in front of the TV for four plus hours. It's Oscar time. This year's event promises to be the most diverse award show yet, and the little gold man couldn't be happier. Let's get to the nominees and my personal feelings on each category.

#### Picture

AND THAT NEITHER STATE IN BETWEEN WHERE MOST OF US MUST LEARN TO LIVE.

"A MAGICAL EXPERIENCE."  
—*The Houston Chronicle*

**Nominees:**

- "Babel"
- "The Departed"
- "Letters from Iwo Jima"
- "Little Miss Sunshine"
- "The Queen"

**Should Win:** "The Departed" – Terrific direction. Terrific writing. Terrific cast. Cops and gangsters have never been so close this side of the grave. It is a masterpiece.

**Will Win:** "The Departed" or "Little Miss Sunshine" – Both films are worthy of nominations, but only "The Departed" is worthy of Oscar. This is, however, one of the toughest races in a long time. Don't be surprised if the overrated "The Queen" or the overhyped "Babel" come out on top. They have to be nominated for some reason.

#### Actor

**Nominees:**

- Leonardo DiCaprio – "Blood Diamond"
- Ryan Gosling – "Half Nelson"
- Peter O'Toole – "Venus"
- Will Smith – "The Pursuit of Happyness"
- Forest Whitaker – "The Last King of Scotland"

**Should Win:** I'm not sure on this one. I've only seen "The Pursuit of Happyness," so I'll go with Will Smith.

**Will Win:** Forest Whitaker – The hype says that this is Whitaker's to lose.

#### Actress

**Nominees:**

- Penelope Cruz – "Volver"
- Judi Dench – "Notes on a Scandal"
- Helen Mirren – "The Queen"
- Meryl Streep – "The Devil Wears Prada"
- Kate Winslet – "Little Children"

**Should Win:** Helen Mirren – She is the center-piece of a flat film. Without her ability to make you believe she is Elizabeth, the film would not be acclaimed. She carries "The Queen."

**Will Win:** Helen Mirren – She had the statue in the mail back in September.

#### Director

**Nominees:**

- Clint Eastwood – "Letters from Iwo Jima"
- Stephen Frears – "The Queen"
- Alejandro Gonzalez Inarritu – "Babel"
- Paul Greengrass – "United 93"
- Martin Scorsese – "The Departed"

**Should Win:** Martin Scorsese – If you ever want to see what a real craftsman can do, watch "The Departed." Scorsese is magic.

**Will Win:** Martin Scorsese – The fact that the man has yet to win one is blasphemy. I have a feeling the Academy has finely found no reason not to give him his just deserts.

#### Adapted Screenplay

**Nominees:**

- "Borat: Cultural Learnings of America for Make Benefit Glorious Nation of Kazakhstan"
- "Children of Men"
- "The Departed"
- "Little Children"
- "Notes on a Scandal"

**Should Win:** "The Departed" – The film is amazing. The script is as well.

**Will Win:** "The Departed" – For the aforementioned reason.

#### Original Screenplay

**Nominees:**

- "Babel"
- "Letters from Iwo Jima"
- "Little Miss Sunshine"
- "Pan's Labyrinth"
- "The Queen"

**Should Win:** "Pan's Labyrinth" – The story is amazingly creative, moving and truly original, as what the category asks it to be.

**Will Win:** "The Queen" – It won at the Golden Globes, beating out the aforementioned competition. There is a certain beauty beneath its surface, much like the title character.

# Internet

## Free software alternatives

ADEOLU ADEBAYO | STAFF WRITER

We use software to get things done. Whether it is photo editing or audio recording, we have all used it.

There is just one problem: software can get pretty expensive. In most cases, the more that a program can do, the more it will cost. Sometimes, software suites break a \$1,000. This can stop a poor college student from attempting to learn how to work in various media.

Somewhere out there, though, in the land of the Internet, there are skilled people that make programs but for some reason don't see a need to sell their products to users. These kind souls are the creators of the useful, creative and free software seen below.

### The Gimp

The Gimp is a free graphics program aimed directly at the heart of Adobe Photoshop. If a student is too poor to drop a few hundred dollars or too lazy to pirate a copy of a professional photo editing application, The Gimp is the perfect alternative. This program is so robust that, much like Photoshop, users forget how much it can do. Best of all, it's free.

[gimp.org]

### Audacity

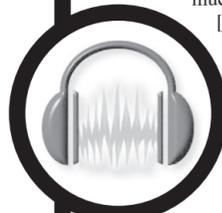
There are hundreds of audio programs floating around online. Though a lot of these are absolutely unusable, some are near-professional grade. At the top of the list is Audacity. This program lets even the poorest budding audio producer put songs or any other sort of audio together. Equipped with tools for use from initial recording to final publishing, this program is highly useful, and again, it's free.

[audacity.sourceforge.net]

### Blender

Blender is a 3D design suite, but it does much more. Not only does it have three of the industry's best modeling texturing systems, but new features are added almost monthly. Users can create objects, and then add texture, animate, render and post-process them. Animators can even use their creations in games made with Blender's built-in game engine. Two of the best new features to Blender are its fluid simulator, and 3D sculpting mode. The sculpting mode lets a user "sculpt" models with a mouse or stylus alone. Blender is the must-have program for any media "jack of all trades," and irresistibly, it's free.

[blender.org]



# Prominent genealogist leads students in tracing ancestry

## 'Lesson on urban roots' workshop

MELINDA ALISA SYKES  
STAFF WRITER

Have you wondered where you get your height, hair color or those funny looking freckles? Well, your parents played a huge role, but your ancestors are those who laid the foundation.

Internationally known genealogist Tony Burroughs spoke at KSU recently, expressing his responsibility to provide information about our roots.

With appearances and expert advice on PBS, the Oprah Winfrey show, CBS Sunday Morning and countless other programming he is a staple in



Dr. Tony Burroughs

genealogy around the globe.

Burroughs grew up in Chicago, Illinois and attended Southern Illinois University.

As a college student in the 1960s, black history was shortened to one week and called "Negro History Week." Black history and the genealogy of African ancestors were never really thought about. It has long been a myth that document representation of African slaves and ancestors was non-existent.

But Burroughs proved that myth to be exactly that, a myth. While attending school, Burroughs was fortunate to hear a speech from author Alex Haley, who wrote books including "Roots" and "Malcolm X" in his college years. This meeting spawned the inspiration for Burroughs to later research his own roots and shed light on his ancestors.

The year was 1975, Thanksgiving Day, when he became intrigued by his family's past and would assemble the puzzle pieces to reveal his family's treasures and misfortunes.

He has found numerous documents from his great grandfather and mother. He dug up written signatures, occupations, dates of birth, prison records and even death certificates that date back to the late 1800s.

These findings are absolute treasures that Burroughs can later pass on to family members

to come.

With his own research as a guide, he has become an expert in helping others trace their own ancestry.

During his speech, Burroughs gave valuable tips on how to begin the search to reveal one's own family tree.

First, one must write his or her own autobiography. Record individual life stories and what is remembered about various relatives.

Second, one must identify all living relatives, beginning with the oldest.

"When an old person dies, it's like a library burns down. The family history is gone," Burroughs said.

He advised to interview them all and beware of caveats, as stories get changed from generation to generation. He also reminded the audience to never forget the fact that all family members are not fond of one another.

With this being said, a person searching for their family's roots must work hard to clear the smoke of rumors, exaggerations and lies. There are several rewards to researching one's family tree, but for Burroughs, one of the results was a revelation.

A lie that had plagued the family was found to be untrue.

Third, one must research family archives. Many of these archives can be

found by accessing the Census bureau, the website ancestry.com, the international vital records handbook and local and state libraries.

Remember that in the late 1800s people wrote birth dates and places of birth in the front pages of Bibles. Examine old pictures; try to identify everyone in the photos and where the photo was taken.

And forth, get copies of death certificates, birth certificates and marriage licenses. These often list ages, places of birth, occupations and parents' names.

All of these ideas and research methods, and many others, can be found in Burroughs' book, "Black Roots: A Beginners Guide to Tracing the African American Family Tree."

Burroughs' presentation and leading of the Urban Roots workshop gave attending students ideas and resources for their own discovery of familial roots, history and influence.

# Living the Dream: Almenia Marie Candis

## Graphic arts student and Mac lab technician

WENDY MCNAIR  
STAFF WRITER

Almenia Marie Candis seems to be a typical African American student from all surface appearances. She is focused on her major, as a graphic arts student.

But her story sets her apart, particularly in light of Black History Month. She was born and raised in Georgia and attended several elementary schools due to her mother's pursuit of the best for her daughter. She even attended Marbut Theme School, a public school with a long waiting list, stringent academic standards, uniforms and strict rules. She found herself teased by her fellow students. However, to her surprise, it was not white students teasing her, it was the African American students.

"My biggest difficulty was being labeled as not being 'black enough' to

associate with most of my other black peers in school," she said.

Throughout childhood, into high school, and sometimes even now her personality, dress, speech, music and hair have come under the critical scrutiny of African Americans.

Candis says that her mother went through the same thing as a child. The people who teased were adding to the stereotype of what she should be. It was difficult to get over, but she realized she was being attacked by what was on the outside, not the inside.

She decided that since her critics didn't take the time to know the real her, it was their loss.

"My parents raised me eclectic and if they [critics] want to stay closed minded, that's their choice," she said.

"Everything in my life has benefited from the Civil Rights Movement," Candis

said. "I have the option of attending any school of my choosing. I have the freedom of knowing I can comfortably date interracially, and the knowledge that I have equal opportunities to succeed for my own future."

Yet she acknowledges that when she is out publicly with her white fiancé it is usually an African American who will comment negatively.

Her fiancé is from Britain, where such a thing is not a big deal. "I see more interracial couples in Britain than here, being publicly affectionate, holding hands or kissing," Candis said.

She is currently a third year student at KSU and holds a campus job as well.

As a graphic arts student, her job in the computer lab is a perfect fit. As a Mac Lab Technician she monitors the open Mac lab in the Visual Arts building and helps students with queries

about Adobe Photoshop and Illustrator, printing and scanning.

Her favorite classes are drawing courses with professor Robert Shearer.

"He has a phrase [that adds a "-y" to the end of words] when you're drawing something and it's not accurate, like 'Does that look plastic-y enough?' It makes me look more closely at my work to get the finer details," said Candis.

English classes are her most challenging courses. She believes that being told to write something is different from creating something on your own.

To avoid following her brothers to Georgia Southern, Candis chose KSU. She wanted an all around education and believes that Kennesaw has a promising art department, believing that most other Georgia universities seem to have art on the back burner.

See CANDIS, page 9

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# Crossword

- ACROSS
- Chow
  - Operates
  - Equipped with weapons
  - Turner of films
  - First family grandson
  - River of Paris
  - GM make
  - Lay one down the line
  - Spring and neap
  - Puritan
  - Transmit
  - Blot on the landscape
  - Aromatic garnish
  - Everlasting
  - Afore
  - Polite enough
  - DDE's rival
  - Poet Teasdale
  - Vicinity
  - Masculine
  - Stravinsky or Sikorsky
  - Helsinki native
  - BPOE member
  - Strict
  - Winter hrs. in Boston
  - Home of the Braves
  - Booth or Jones
  - Sheltering projections
  - Allows to
  - In a rapid manner
  - Wading bird
  - Coach Ditka
  - Regan's king
  - Horse opera
  - Extremely dry
  - Very light brown
  - Goulash and ragout
  - Sawbucks
  - Profound
- DOWN
- Boston paper
  - Assemble
  - Excessive
  - Military installations
  - Spiritually revived
  - Brand new
  - Nary a one
  - Sonic boomer, briefly
  - Rayed flowers
  - Horse controls
  - 40-to-60
  - Wind dir.
  - Plaines, IL
  - Coward of theater
  - Impertinent
  - Pare
  - Fielder's blunder
  - Have a deep longing
  - Sri
  - Informal restaurants
  - Folk of Limerick
  - Air out
  - Writer Fleming
  - Pose for a picture
  - Distributes
  - Confederate
  - Rational
  - Changes
  - Serviette
  - Nubby wools
  - Extend a subscription
  - Ran in neutral
  - Sister's kid
  - Withering expression
  - Maple product
  - Father of the foal
  - Romaine
  - Informer
  - Welcome site

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## Solutions

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# Horoscopes

LINDA C. BLACK  
TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES

**Today's Birthday [02-20-07]** You're even more imaginative than usual this year. You're charming, and a genius. You help people solve big problems. You get paid well for it, and you have a great sense of humor. Make the most of

these gifts. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.  
**Aries [March 21-April 19]** Today is a 7. The clouds are lifting; the path to your goal is getting obvious. Don't be impulsive. Follow your plan. Timing is everything.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]** Today is a 7. Obligations interfere with the festivities. It's time to stop talking about what needs to be done, and actually do it.  
**Gemini [May 21-June 21]** Today is a 5. You're playing in the major leagues, so don't sit around like a doofus. Absolutely

play by the rules, and do it quickly.  
**Cancer [June 22-July 22]** Today is a 7. You're learning about new places to go and your curiosity is piqued. Don't start out until tomorrow, however. You have other things to do first.  
**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]** Today is a 7. Many of your doubts have been relieved. Although conditions are unstable, you'll be able to get a lot more done now. The power is in the knowing.  
**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]** Today is a 7. Looks like somebody wants you to help them decide how to spend their money. You might not

get much cash for this job, but the fringe benefits are delightful.  
**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]** Today is a 7. It might be wise to talk over your plans with a sensible partner. You may be doing something that isn't going to work.  
**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]** Today is an 8. There's a rush job to focus on, at least one, today and tomorrow. The money's good and this opportunity will not last forever! Get on it!  
**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]** Today is a 7. Continue to express your love, and absorb the love others give you. This will not tie you down. To the

contrary it will set you free.  
**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]** Today is a 6. The more you learn, the more your previous assumptions are challenged. The next phase puts your worries to rest, as you discover a new path.  
**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]** Today is a 7. You're doing well, but the income isn't really steady. You can minimize the fluctuations by doing more study.  
**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]** Today is a 9. Think carefully before proceeding and before saying anything. You can sign the contract then, on a lucrative-for-you deal.

## Gym memberships a hassle during college

### Staying smart and healthy without getting roped into gym membership

SARA SHAIKH  
STAFF WRITER

Gym memberships: The idea sounds innocent in every way. You pay to get a membership to be able to work out at a gym according to your schedule. Not harmful in any way right? Not exactly. Many individuals across the nation are repeatedly falling into traps set by fitness companies to get consumers' money. When searching for the perfect gym to fit one's specific needs [including things like being close to home or reasonably priced] it is crucial to read all of the fine print before "signing your soul away." Once a signature and account number are printed on the application, there is absolutely no turning back.

Finding the perfect gym membership can be extremely difficult to do, which is why it is important to do all preliminary research before that money ends up disappearing from the bank. How do so many gymgoers fall into these traps? It is extremely easy to get lured into buying a membership when talking to an employee who has been trained in the art of persuasion. When talking to a person who seems so motivated to get a newcomer started working out, somehow it becomes much easier to sign that application. They make potential clients feel like their gym has everything to offer to get healthy: great machines, a staff of professional trainers [who charge twenty dollars an hour], and nutrition plans to improve eating

habits. Some well-known companies also staff many intimidating men and women that will stop at nothing to get potential clients to sign up for a contract and lure them into signing up for other plans, which essentially means more money for them. To avoid this, one must learn to shop around among gym companies to find the best offer that will most benefit one's needs, without causing too much damage to his or her bank account. Most college students looking for an inexpensive way to work out will usually attend the university's fitness and wellness center because it is convenient to students who live on or near campus. However, for students who commute back and forth from campus to

home, it can be difficult to stay on campus for long periods of time just to work out. Smaller brand gym companies such as LA Fitness and Your Body Fitness offer reasonable memberships and will not force you to sign a contract for any length of time. Instead, these gyms offer a month-to-month plan with pay-as-you-go plans, after one pays the initial fee. This is a great plan for students to take advantage of because membership can be stopped anytime and not leave a student trapped paying for a gym membership that is not even active. "Working on your fitness" can be an extremely rewarding experience, but finding the right gym is key to staying fit, getting smart, and saving money.

Department of Theatre & Performance Studies

Featuring dancers from the Atlanta Ballet in a world premiere of work by Ivan Pulinkala

### 42 Feet Off The Ground

an evening of contemporary dance featuring the KSU Dance Company

Choreographers:  
Caitlin Trainor (guest artist)  
Kim Nofsinger (guest artist)  
Daryl Foster (faculty)  
Ivan Pulinkala (faculty)  
Lauren Tatum (student)

February 28, March 1, and 2, 2007  
8 p.m. Stillwell Theater  
KSU Campus  
770-423-6650  
Tickets \$15

Kennesaw State University College of the Arts

Select work made possible by a faculty incentive grant from KSU.

• **CANDIS** from page 7  
This, coupled with the dorms and nice kitchens, made Kennesaw more intriguing to her. "I love to cook," she said, smiling. In response to whether or not she is a good cook, she nods confidently and mentions a cheddar cheese soup recipe that is her own creation. Growing up with two brothers had its perks. Though considered spoiled, Candis was considered the most mature. The divorce of her parents when she was in fourth grade came as a surprise to her. It appears to still affect her today, considering her happiest memory, "...was very recently for my birthday, my whole family went out to eat. It was the first time since my parents' divorce [in November 1996] that all five of us were together and having fun like before." Candis' future includes plans to work with her fiancé in a web design

business. She is currently learning as much as possible on the visual changes in design trends and learning more about the Adobe and Macromedia Suite programs. Not being intimidated by professors has been her biggest learning experience in college. "I say that because I took a 3D course with Professor Odeleye and everybody said he was mean because he wasn't friendly. Half the class dropped, I didn't," said Candis. She believes that being attentive in class, making eye contact and taking notes helped her to make it through the class. Overall, Candis has a positive view of life. "Always keep an open mind," she said. She believes that thinking of things from another person's perspective can settle many disputes or trouble. "Things can change sporadically, and with changes, any outcome can occur."

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Compiled by Azi Kashani

**What:** Spring Break: Planning the Perfect Road Trip Workshop  
**When:** Tuesday Feb. 27, 12:30-1:30 p.m.  
**Where:** Student Rec. and Wellness Center, Room 130  
**Details:** Free Lunch. Call [770] 423-6394 to register.

**What:** The Spoken Word  
**When:** Tuesday, Feb. 27, 7-9:30 p.m.  
**Where:** Student Center, Leadership Room  
**Details:** Culturally diverse experience with featured poets of diverse backgrounds.

**What:** Spring Career Fair: All Majors  
**When:** Wednesday, Feb. 28, 12-4:00 p.m.  
**Where:** Student Center, University Rooms A-E  
**Details:** Professional attire is required; be sure to bring plenty of copies of your resume. Open to all majors.

**What:** 42 Feet Off the Ground, KSU Dance Company spring performance  
**When:** Feb. 28-March 2, 8 p.m.  
**Where:** Stillwell Theatre  
**Details:** Tickets are almost entirely sold out. Get yours quickly.  
**Cost:** \$15

**What:** Workshop: The Dating Game: Getting What You Want  
**When:** Tuesday Feb. 20, 12:30-1:30 p.m., and Wednesday Feb. 21, 10-11:00 a.m.  
**Where:** Student Rec. and Wellness Center, Room 130  
**Details:** Free Lunch. Call [770] 423-6394 to register.

**What:** Workshop: Balancing All the Facets of Your Life  
**When:** Tuesday Feb. 20, 12:30-1:45 p.m.  
**Where:** Student Center [Second Floor], Leadership Room  
**Details:** Learn how to balance your life by exploring techniques and strategies designed to help you thrive in your KSU experience and in life.

**What:** Bridging the Gap  
**When:** Saturday, Feb. 24 6:15-9:30 p.m.  
**Where:** Burruss Building, Room 151  
**Details:** A multicultural discus-

sion on race and ethnicity.

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# SPORTS

## Lady Owls conquer Army



This week  
in KSU  
sports history



Feb. 26, 2006

The KSU baseball team downs Boston College, 6-2, behind a six-run sixth inning. The victory marked the Owl's first victory over an ACC opponent since they knocked off Georgia Tech, 12-2, on May 7, 1987.

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

BY CHRIS STEPHENS  
SPORTS EDITOR

Jerome McKenzie won the high jump at the Atlantic Sun Indoor Track and Field Championships. With a leap of 1.98 meters,

the freshman beat out Mike Wright of East Tennessee State.

The win was KSU's only individual championship of the day and gave McKenzie first team all-conference honors.



Andrey Zorin

Shuan Stegall looks for an open man as two East Tennessee State players defend.

## Inside KSU Sports

### FEB. 16 BASEBALL

The Owls jumped out to an early 2-1 lead, but gave up five runs in the third inning as Western Carolina won 9-6.

The Owls were led by Jacob Robbins, who went 5-for-6, with one run scored and one RBI, while Jay Morrow and Andrew Martin were the only other Owls to collect more than one hit.

### FEB. 17 SOFTBALL

The Lady Owls spotted Georgetown two runs in the first inning, but came back to in the seventh inning to win 3-2.

Sarah Hesterman's RBI triple in the seventh gave the Lady Owls their third run to complete the come back.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Stephane Searce scored 17 points and grabbed 11 rebounds, but it wasn't enough to overcome a poor shooting effort, as Jacksonville won 74-57.

The Lady Owls and the Lady Dolphins were tied at 33 at halftime, but a 29 percent effort from the field in the second half doomed the Lady Owls.

### BASEBALL

The Owls got off to a great start for the second game in a row, but were unable to overcome a five-run fifth inning as Western Carolina took game two of the series, 10-6.

Jacob Robbins led the way for the Owls going 3-for-5 with two runs scored, while Martin Baker and Zach Upton collected two hits each. Adam Cross garnered two RBI as well.

### SOFTBALL

The Lady Owls found themselves up by two runs twice against Evansville, but were unable to hold on, as the Purple Aces rallied for a 7-5 win.

April Keasler led the Lady Owls' offensive effort with a two-run triple in the second inning.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Owls were unable to hold onto a halftime lead as they fell to East Tennessee State, 75-71.

Leading the way for the Owls was Ronell Wooten with 19 points and eight rebounds, while Brent Ragsdale added in 16. Shuan Stegall had a double-double with twelve points and ten boards.

### RUGBY

The Owls were shut out by Georgia Tech 40-0 in Atlanta. The Georgia Tech defense kept the Owls in check throughout the match, not allowing the second year team much of anything.

### FEB. 18 WOMEN'S TRACK

Shantela Davis finished second in the 400-meter dash and earned all-conference honors as the Owls finish seventh at the Atlantic Sun Women's Indoor Track Championships.

Davis finished with a time of 56.29 seconds.

Staci Anthony finished fourth in the women's pentathlon, while the 4x400 meter relay team of Davis, Sandi Brown, Lakeshia Stinson and Soibhan Wolcott finished fifth.

### TENNIS

The Lady Owls were shut-out by Gardner-Webb 7-0 in Atlantic Sun tennis action. The Lady Owls did however muster a win at No. 1 doubles when Mercedes Cobos and Giselle Nakakura edged their opponents, 9-8 (8-6).

### MEN'S TRACK

Jerome McKenzie won the high jump and teammate Peikko Solla finished second in the 3,000-meter run as the Owls finished fifth at the Atlantic Sun Women's Indoor Track Championships.

See OWLS, page 11

Chase Wallace  
Staff Writer

The Lady Owls won their first home games of the season as they smashed Army 16-1 and 8-2.

The opening inning at Bailey Park ended with the Lady Owls leading 8-0. Junior Brittany Matthews got the ball rolling on the mound with a hitless top of the first before the offense took over.

An RBI single by Mallory Weller scored Klair Wells to give the Lady Owls the first run of the game before the offense exploded, culminating in two-run doubles by Amanda Malcolm and April Keasler.

That would be plenty of help for Matthews as she went four innings, only giving up two hits and one run, while striking out seven, before being relieved by Missy Hodby.

The offense continued to pound out runs in every inning as they had a four run third inning highlighted by a bases-loaded double to left center field by Kelsey Kulk which pushed the lead to 13-0. Three more runs in the fourth and a perfect final inning by Hodby mercifully ended the game at 16-1.

Kulk, Keasler and Megan Gant all had three RBI in the game, while Wells, Keri Mckee and Weller scored three runs, each in the offensive explosion.

Game two of the double-header saw the Lady Owls impress again in all aspects of the game.

The offense was hitting early and often again. An RBI single from Weller and an RBI double from Norie Glazebrook in the

first inning put the Lady Owls out front after one inning.

The early lead was padded in the second inning as Amanda Malcolm belted a solo homerun to straight-away centerfield, while Weller tacked on two more runs in the inning with a two-run double to right-center field pushing the KSU lead to 6-0.

Glazebrook picked up her second win of the season on the mound as she hurled a complete game tallying six strikeouts, allowing two runs on five hits in the process.

Glazebrook's effort was highlighted by some stellar play from her defense, including a great running catch from Keasler to get the Lady Owls out of a tight jam in the fifth inning.

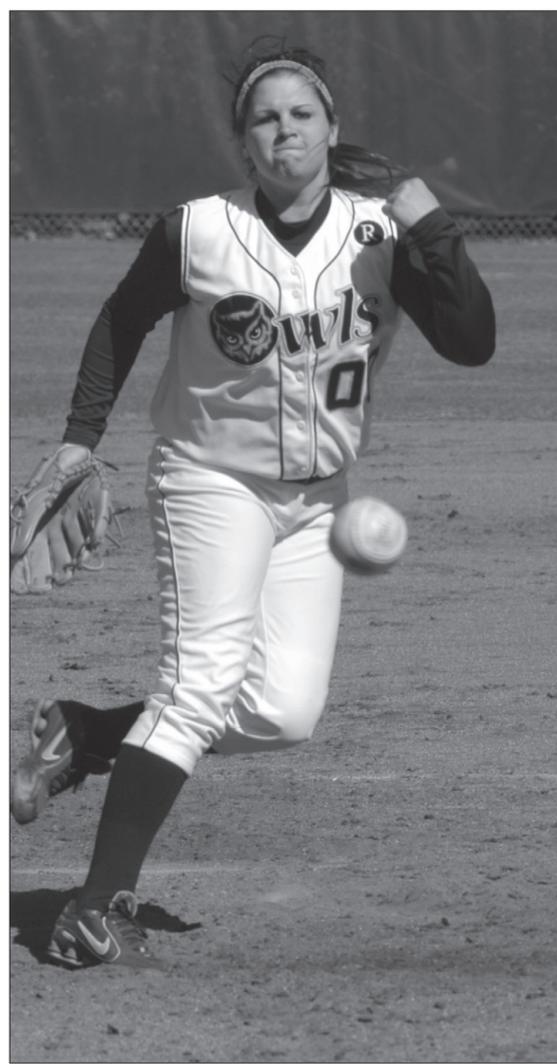
"It's comforting as a pitcher to have the defense that we do, because I know that even when I'm struggling, I have strength behind me," Glazebrook said.

The Owls performed well with the leather all day as they only made one error in the two games.

That was more than enough for Glazebrook, who battled through seven innings to get the win.

"I felt like I pitched OK today, but I've definitely had better games," Glazebrook said. "We really hit well today and all of those insurance runs were a big boost to my confidence."

Weller finished the game as the offensive hero, going 3-for-4 with three RBI and two runs scored. Malcolm finished the game 2-for-2 with her first homerun of the season, while Jen Nolan went 1-for-3 with three runs scored.



Chris Stephens | The Sentinel

Brittany Matthews hurls a pitch in against Army Feb. 16. The Lady Owls won both games against the Black Knights from West Point.



Andrey Zorin | The Sentinel

Andrey Morgan drives around two East Tennessee defenders.

## Ingle, Wooten honored as Owls fall to ETSU, 75-71

BRISCOE GREENWALL  
STAFF WRITER

The East Tennessee State University Bucs used a huge second half comeback to upend the Owls 75-71 at the KSU Convocation Center Feb. 17.

The Owls dominated the first half of the game with a balanced offensive attack, hitting shots from the perimeter and penetrating to the basket to create easy opportunities for dunks and lay-ups.

A Shuan Stegal jumper with 5:53 remaining in the first half gave the Owls their largest lead of the game.

Throughout the first half the Owls' tenacious and scrappy defense caused problems for ETSU. The Owls caused 12 turnovers and held ETSU to a goose egg from beyond the arc.

The Owls entertained the crowd of 1,674 with fast breaks, flashy passes and acrobatic dunks as they went into halftime up 39-29.

The tide began to turn quickly in the second half.

The Bucs burst out of the gate with Courtney Pigram scoring the first five points of the half. A Brad Knuckles lay up with 17:21 remaining cut the lead to three points.

The Owls responded with a thunderous dunk from Ronell Wooten. Wooten was fouled on the dunk and hit the free throw to push the lead back to six.

The next few minutes of the game became a seesaw affair with the Bucs and Owls trading baskets. It was during this stretch that the

Bucs began to find their outside shooting

A lay up by Andre Reed with 11:02 remaining started the Buc's second half rally. Pigram, who had 19 second half points, hit two straight 3-pointers to tie the game at 54 with 9:37 remaining.

Stegal's lay up with 9:15 remaining gave the Owls their final lead of the game.

The Bucs began slowly building their lead. Their largest lead of the game came on an Andre Reed lay up with 4:25 remaining to make the score 69-61.

The Owls stayed competitive and fought hard though as Wooten hit his fourth 3-pointer with 1:25 remaining, bringing the Owls to within two points.

That was the closest the Owls came the remainder of the game.

Knuckles scored four of the last five points for the Bucs to seal the victory.

Pigram scored a game high 23 points while Wooten scored a team-high 19 points for the Owls.

With the loss against ETSU, the Owls have dropped three straight games and fell to 11-18 for the season.

After the game, KSU honored Golden Ingle and Wooten. Both scored their 1,000th career point earlier in the year. Ingle scored his 1,000th point on Dec. 23 against Longwood, while Wooten scored his 1,000th point on Feb. 2 against Campbell.

The Owls play against Mercer at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 22 and against Stetson at 4 p.m. Feb. 24 at home.

## Cheerleaders win first competition of season

DANIEL LEWIS  
STAFF WRITER

KSU's competition cheerleading squad took top honors at the 2007 West Coast Open in Las Vegas Feb. 11.

In their first competition of the season, the Lady Owls took on some of the toughest squads the west coast had to offer including nationally recognized San Diego State.

"San Diego State has a very experienced and polished squad," said head coach Felicia Mulkey. "Coming into the competition, we knew they would be a tough squad to beat."

In the first day of the two-day event, the young KSU squad did not perform as well as they had hoped. The squad made a few nervous mistakes which led to a couple of dropped stunts.

Mulkey reminded the squad to "not worry about anything except hitting our routine on the floor."

The Lady Owls completely turned it around with an excellent second day routine.

Due to the leadership of Maggie Pepin and a saved pyramid by Shauna Itzen and Jill Stanton, the Lady Owls received the highest score of the competition on their second routine.

"I think the reason we won was our energy," Mulkey said. "We have a different style from the west coast teams. Our routines are very fast and full of energy."

See CHEERLEADING, page 11

## Baseball starts season 1-3

TIM FALVAI  
STAFF WRITER

The Owls were unable to capitalize on a few early leads, and drop three of four games to start the season.

Kicking off the season at Georgia Tech on Tuesday with a victory would have set the pace for the Owls season. The Owls got off to a five run first inning in attempts to steal one from the No. 14 ranked Jackets.

The Jackets were able to reel in the Owls with a walk-off home run in the bottom of the tenth inning by Matt Wieters.

The Owls returned home to kick off a three-game series against the Catamounts of Western Carolina.

As another early inning

lead favored the Owls, they were unable to capitalize, losing the first game of the series 9-6.

The Owls came out Saturday looking desperate to get their first victory of the season. Putting three runs on the board in the bottom of the first was a good attempt to push the Owls to their first victory.

The situation held true until the Owls fell apart on the mound and the field in the top of fifth inning giving up five runs. This would propel the Catamounts to a 10-6 victory.

In the two losses to Western Carolina, the Owls left a combined 29 runners on base. Of the 19 combined runs, only seven were earned.

With their problems

See BASEBALL, page 11

• **CHEERLEADING** from page 10

On Feb. 18, the Lady Owls took home a second-place finish at the East Coast Championships held at the Georgia World Congress Center. KSU competed against a top-heavy field that included national powers Maryland, North Carolina State, Georgia and Florida. At the end of the event, the Lady Owls only trailed Maryland.

As the Lady Owls move closer toward the national competition in Daytona, Mulkey knows the squad's confidence and tumbling still need to improve. However, with a few nagging injuries still plaguing the squad Mulkey knows their best is still in front of them. "This competition was only a stepping stone for what we hope to accomplish as a squad," Mulkey said. "Our goal is to peak at nationals in April."

• **BASEBALL** from page 10

diagnosed, the Owls came out on Sunday attempting to prevent a sweep by the Catamounts. The Owls sent Kyle Heckathorn to the mound for his first collegiate start. The 6'6" Heckathorn threw 6.2 innings, striking out nine in the

process. With Heckathorn shutting down the offense of the Catamounts, the Owls were led by Jacob Robbins at the plate. Robbins kept his 26 game hit streak, extending from last season, alive with a RBI triple in the bottom of the seventh. While the Owls were

plagued with giving up un-earned runs in the first two games to the Catamounts, it was Western Carolina giving up five un-earned runs in the Sunday loss to KSU. The Owls came away with the victory 5-3. The Owls will face another in-state rival in Georgia Southern on Feb. 20 at 4 p.m.

# Owls fall to Jackets in Owl Classic

DANIEL LEWIS  
STAFF WRITER



Andrey Zorin | The Sentinel

Georgia Tech [6-1] defeated KSU [7-3], 8-2, in the final game of the 2007 Owl Classic behind pitcher Whitney Humphries, who pitched out of several tough jams and gave up only two runs in seven innings of work.

Brittany Matthews started the game for the Lady Owls and pitched well until the third inning when the Yellow Jackets jumped out to a 5-0 lead off of a two-run homer by Jennifer Yee and a three-run home run by Brittany Barnes.

Coach Scott Whitlock, feeling the frustration, was ejected in the third inning when he confronted home plate umpire Tim Smith as he approached the mound to pull Matthews.

KSU was able to stop the bleeding with some solid relief pitching from Missy Hobdy and a great over the shoulder catch from second baseman

The Lady Owls gather on the mound prior to the start of the inning during the Owl Classic.

Klair Wells. The Lady Owls battled back in the bottom of the third inning with a two-run blast from Jennifer Nolan, which brought the Georgia Tech lead to three. However, the Yellow Jackets would close the door with a three-run shot by Savannah Brown in the top of the fifth. KSU would threaten again

several times, loading the bases in the fifth and seventh inning. However, an inability to capitalize seemed to be the theme of the night for the Lady Owls as they stranded a total of eight runners throughout the game. The Lady Owls will take the field again Feb. 21 when they take on the Bulldogs from Samford at Bailey Park.

# Sports Briefs

Chris Stephens  
Sports Editor

csteph27@gmail.com



**SOFTBALL** — The Lady Owls will be at home again Feb. 21 as they take on Samford in a double-header. The first game is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m., with the second game following immediately after.

**MEN'S BASKETBALL** — The Owls will be at home against Mercer Feb. 22 in an Atlantic Sun showdown. The Owls lost to Mercer 84-77 in overtime the last time the teams met, Dec. 2.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** — The Lady Owls will travel to Johnson City, Tenn., to take on East Tennessee State Feb. 23. The Lady Owls lost 95-88 the last time the teams met Jan. 27.

**MEN'S BASKETBALL** — The Owls will host Stetson at 4 p.m. Feb. 24. KSU lost 61-56 the last time the teams met Nov. 30.

**BASEBALL** — The Owls will travel to Samford Feb. 24-25.

**SOFTBALL** — The Lady Owls will be at home for two games Feb. 24. The first game is against the College of Charleston at 1 p.m., while the second game is against Liberty at 5 p.m.

**LACROSSE** — the Owls will travel to Atlanta to take on Emory at 3 p.m. Feb. 24.

**SOFTBALL** — The Lady Owls will host another double-header Feb. 25 as they play Liberty at noon and the College of Charleston at 2 p.m.

**WOMEN'S GOLF** — The Lady Owls will travel to Birmingham, Ala., for the Ann Rhoads Shootout Feb. 25-27.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** — The Lady Owls will face Longwood at home Feb. 27 at 5 p.m.

**BASEBALL** — The Owls will return home Feb. 27 to take on Jacksonville State at 5 p.m.

• **OWLS** from page 10

McKenzie battled opponents until he cleared 1.98 meters to take home KSU's lone championship of the day.

Devin Jones and Terrence

Hooks finished third and fourth respectively in the 60-meter hurdles while the 4x400 meter relay team of Justin Jeter, Devin Jones, Deji Famuyiwa and Ben Gray finished fourth for the Owls.

**TENNIS**

The Lady Owls dropped their fifth straight match as they fell to UNC-Charlotte. The 49ers easily won all three doubles matches to claim the doubles point, while none of the singles players won a set.

## 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

**TUESDAY**

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

**WEDNESDAY**

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. — CoreSpin, Main Gym  
6 – 7 p.m. — Pilates, Room 124

**THURSDAY**

10:15 - 11:15 p.m. — Hip Hop Aerobics, Main Gym  
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

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