

Got Soul? Annual luncheon still popular

Liz McCord
 Editor-in-Chief

KCC held its annual Soul Food Luncheon on Feb. 24 in the Bruin Student Center.

The luncheon displayed the culinary talents of Dr. Marshall Washington, Vice President of Student Services. The menu included BBQ spare ribs, fried chicken, mixed greens, candied sweet potatoes, macaroni & cheese, cornbread, hoppin' john (black-eyed peas & rice), cheese bars, pound cake, sweet potato pies and pecan bars.

"The event is part of Kellogg Community College's celebration of African-American History Month," said Dr. Washington. "It gives people an opportunity to experience traditional southern cuisine [culture and music]."

This year's entertainment featured Walkin' Cane from Cleveland, Ohio. Austin, "Walkin' Cane", Charanghat is a blues singer, songwriter and slide



Entertainer, Walkin' Cane



Students, staff, and community line up to be served

Photos by Liz McCord



Ginger Cutsinger, Director, KCC Foundation serving

guitarist that performs acoustic solo, duo and electric band sets.

Walkin' Cane has become a well-known performer throughout the country, traveling from New Orleans,

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Former Sudanese "lost boy" visits campus

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Jacob Atem and his cousin Michael Deng were tending to cattle the evening their village was attacked in Sudan.

As they went about their chores, Atem saw his village engulfed in flames. He and his cousin ran into the desert. To stay would have meant certain death or induction into slavery by the northern forces.

Atem fled, but always thought he would return home.

"I was mistaken," he said. "Later on, I heard that my folks were killed. Life just became chaotic."

Atem and Deng were not the only boys who ran. Over the next days, weeks, and months, more and more of the displaced Sudanese found each other and formed a human exodus wading a thousand miles through lion and crocodile country, eating mud to stave off hunger, drinking urine to quench their thirst.

Atem is one of 27,000 boys who were forced to seek refuge after their villages were attacked in southern Sudan in 1987.

The journey took the boys from Sudan to Ethiopia and finally to the Kakuma refugee camp in Kenya. Along the way, many of the Lost Boys died of illnesses such



as malaria and whooping cough – diseases that are almost nonexistent in the U.S.

In 2001, Lutheran Social Services of Michigan brought many of the refugees to the U.S.

Atem, who was 15 at the time, was placed with a foster family in Webberville. He recently graduated from Spring Arbor University and is currently a student at MSU.

Atem and Deng recently founded the nonprofit organization Southern Sudan Health Care. Their goal is to



KCC instructor Matt Samra and Jacob Atem

Photos by Matt Samara

build a health clinic in Marr and help the people of their village.

They hope that by sharing their testimonies it will help to educate people about what is going on in the world, particularly in Sudan.

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Jackson Idol

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On Feb. 15, KCC students competed in a Michael Jackson karaoke contest on the main campus for free food and prizes. Timothy Woodson of Battle Creek took first place, Ashley Dillion of Marshall took second, and Sha-Ron Hawkins and Blake Elder, both of Battle Creek tied for third place. Woodson received two free KCC credit hours, Dillion received \$40 in gift certificates to local eateries, and Hawkins and Elder each received \$20 in gift certificates to local eateries.

A total of 13 students competed in the student center in front of a crowd of their peers to sing their favorite Michael Jackson song. The crowd, drawn by the sounds of "Thriller," "Black or White" and other favorites, cheered and clapped for their fellow students.

"Originally, we had six students pre-register for the event. The other seven time

slots filled quickly when students heard the music," said KCC's College Life Manager, Terah Zaremba. Each student that competed received a \$10 gift card to Pizza Hut.

The students faced a judge's panel of three KCC employees who gave honest feedback and danced along with the tunes. "This is the second year that I've judged the Idol contest and I enjoyed this year more than last. We have some very talented students and all of the participants enjoyed themselves," said KCC's Director of Support Services, Holly McKee.

During the judge's deliberation at the end of the competition, the crowd also cheered on one KCC student and one community member as they performed moonwalk routines for the crowd.

The Michael Jackson Idol Contest was part of Kellogg Community College's activities for Black History Month. To view upcoming College Life activities, visit www.kellogg.edu/events.



Changes for fall registration

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Editor-in-Chief

Registration for the fall semester will open online and in-person on Monday, May 24, 2010. In previous years, mid-April was the beginning of fall registration and was at the same time as summer registration.

The change will help students in a variety of ways, explains KCC's Dean of Enrollment Management and Registrar, Kay Keck, "By moving back the registration dates, students will be in a better financial position to enroll for classes. In previous years, when they were enrolling in April, their financial aid paperwork was not complete. In addition, due to the overlap in summer and fall payment

plans, students were making two payments at once, which is a struggle for some." Keck also discussed how this change would allow time for prerequisite classes taken during the spring to record on the student's transcript so that they can enroll in the next level of classes. A final benefit is that the separate registration dates for fall and summer mean less confusion as students register for courses. "Overall, we think the change in dates will be very positive for our students and help them financially," said Keck.

To view the KCC's academic calendar, including registration dates, visit www.kellogg.edu/news/collegetal. For more information, contact Customer Service at (269) 965-5522.

St. Patty's day

Liz McCord
Editor-in-Chief

Regardless of your heritage, you are probably very aware of St. Patrick's Day—the traditional Irish holiday celebrated each year on March 17. Maybe you observe this festive day by sporting green attire and drinking a few beers at your favorite pub, but believe it or not, there is much more to St. Patrick's Day than wearing green and knocking back a few pints.

This St. Patrick's Day, the "wearing

of the green" takes on more significance than ever. The earth's climate is changing. Resources are under pressure—crude oil, in particular—but also basics like clean water. Enormous contradictions in food, medical care, and housing exist between East and West, between the Northern Hemisphere, and the South.

At least people are starting to pay attention. Bit by bit, the world is going green and what better way to celebrate eco-progress than on that greenest of holidays, St. Patrick's Day?

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Upcoming graduates celebrate achievement at Grad Fest

William Cook
Assistant Editor

Students and faculty gathered in the Bruin Café on Jan. 16-17 for Grad Fest, an event that was dedicated to upcoming Kellogg Community College graduates.

Students and Faculty enjoyed music, cake, and social activity at Grad Fest, students could sign up for a chance to win an ipod nano, free items were handed out as well. Students could also sign up to walk on Graduation day, order their cap and gown, and get additional information about graduation.

I spoke with several students graduating this spring and found out what they planned for the future. Lisa Risner a Tekonsha resident who graduated from Coldwater High School says "I plan on going to either Central or Northern University." Risner continues to explain that

she is going into Psychology and ultimately would like to be a Psychologist.

Gavin Pollard, a 19 yr-old Battle Creek resident explains his plans for the future "I am going into the Public Relations program at Western." Pollard explained that he would like to work with children but as of right now just plans on doing work in the communications field.

Cassie Halder of Pennfield says "I want to be a child counselor" Halder continues to explain that she is currently in the Human Services program plans on going to Miller College after graduating from KCC.

Although somewhat underlying, the excitement could be felt when speaking to the upcoming graduates. And overall, the students seemed to be proud and pleased with their academic success here at KCC.

Working towards a greener tomorrow

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Editor-in-Chief

In an effort to reduce the college's impact on the environment, KCC has created a pilot project that eliminates the printed class schedule in favor of an electronic-only (online) class schedule for the summer 2010 semester. The program is expected to eliminate the printing of over 740,000 pages of paper and provide students with real-time information about course offerings.

For the 2009 summer semester approximately 27,000 class schedules were printed.

"The summer electronic schedule pilot will significantly reduce our impact on the environment," said KCC's Dean of Enrollment Management/Registrar, Kay Keck. "As an educational institution that teaches environmental and social responsibility, we felt it was important for the college to look at our own environmental impact and how we could be greener in our operations."

In addition to not printing the class schedules, the college has integrated many energy-efficient programs including installing energy-efficient light bulbs on the campuses and changing employee summer work hours to reduce building cooling costs.

The key benefit of this pilot project for students is the real-time accuracy of

the online schedule versus the printed schedule. "To accommodate the number of students enrolling, the semester class schedule is often changed to add classes, drop classes, or alter the times and days of classes offered. Because of this, the minute we print the class schedule, it is inaccurate due to the changes. The online version is updated automatically, so by directing students to view the schedule online, they will be looking at the most accurate information we have. In addition, by going online, it's a simple click to enroll in the classes they want" said Keck.

The college will be mailing a postcard with instructions of how to access the online schedule to households who would regularly receive the printed schedule. The college will also offer assistance to students through KCC's Information Services Helpdesk.

A few printed copies will also be available for viewing in the Kellogg Community College Learning Resource Center. "Our goal is to make this transition as stress-free as possible for our students while offering them accurate information and reducing our carbon footprint," said Keck.

Student can now access the schedule at www.kellogg.edu/schedule. For more information, contact Kellogg Community College's Customer Service area at (269) 965-5522.

The Soloist Essay Contest

A \$100 cash prize will be awarded to the winning essay focusing on a theme relevant to 'The Soloist' by Steve Lopez, this year's Campus Read. First and second runner-up will receive gift certificates to the KCC Bookstore.

The essay contest, sponsored by the KCC Learning Resource Center, KCC Service Learning, and the KCC Bookstore, is open to students currently enrolled at Kellogg Community College. Printed entries must be turned in at the Learning Resource Center's Information Desk by 5 p.m. on Monday, March 15th.

The Soloist: A Lost Dream, an Unlikely Friendship and the Redemptive Power of Music revolves around Nathaniel Ayers, a musician who becomes schizophrenic and homeless and his friendship with Lopez, a Los Angeles

columnist who writes about Ayers in the newspaper.

Winners will be announced 11 a.m. at the April 23rd author appearance program in Binda Performing Arts Center. The 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners will receive autographed copies of The Soloist and may have their photos taken with author Steve Lopez during his visit to KCC on April 23rd.

Copies of The Soloist are available for checkout at the KCC Library or Willard Library. Copies may also be purchased from the KCC Bookstore or Barnes & Noble.

Complete contest guidelines can be found at the LRC's Information Desk and online at www.kellogg.edu/library/kcc-campusreads.html

Service Learning at KCC

William Cook
Assistant Editor

The Service Learning Program at KCC has been seeing a lot of recent success lately. The program emphasizes "personal and professional growth of student, faculty and staff through collaboration on service projects in the community," according to Service Learning's mission statement.

AmeriCorps VISTA Shane Williamson stated that he estimates at least one hundred KCC students are currently doing service learning and he expects a large increase in the near future.

When Williamson was asked about the benefits of the program he stated "it [service learning] is important when schools are looking to take you in." Williamson also explains that it is important for students to see needs in the community from which they live. The service

learning website also outlines advantages and reads "allows working professionals to develop relationships with potential employees."

Service Learning participates with several local institutions such as; Habitat for Humanity, CityLinC, The Nonprofit Alliance, The Haven of Rest, and many more.

Students seem to gain both personal and professional growth through this service. Leah Thompson stated "I am learning that everyone loves to be appreciated," Thompson participated in service learning at Star Elementary School.

An extra benefit is students can also complete both honors and capstone project through the Service Learning Program. Students interested should contact Glinda Morling at morlingg@kellogg.edu or Shane Williamson at Williamsons@kellogg.edu

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Louisiana to Juneau, Alaska acquiring various awards over the years.

Charanghat walked for ten years with a cane due to an arterial venous malformation at birth. While performing on Bourbon Street in New Orleans, a homeless man called out "Hey Walkin' Cane got some spare change for a brother?!" Charanghat took the jibe as his nickname.

In 1996, after years of battling the inevitable, his left leg was amputated below the knee. A year after the surgery, he returned to the music scene stronger than ever and without his cane.

His explosions of outstanding guitar skills in conjunction with powerhouse vocals and a lot of hootin' and hollerin' echoed soulfully throughout the campus, brightening up the day.

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At the Grahl and Fehsenfeld Centers, letters may be submitted at the information desks.

The Bruin office is located in room 302 of the Roll Building. The staff can be reached at (269) 965-3931, Ext. 2630 or e-mail the Bruin editor at bruin@kellogg.edu

Spring Break Awareness

March 24
11 am-1 pm
Student Center

Students its time to get
your **FAFSA** sent in!

Multimedia and Photography Student Documentary Show



Photo by Tracy Johnson



Photo by Erica McIntosh



Photo by Janice Garrett

Hey Look Poem by Penny Ott

Hey look, look at me
take a moment and look deep.
No form, no shape;
only despair.
Looking at my life
It just doesn't seem fair.
No one to love; No one who cares.
So down this road I roam
without direction, all alone.
I couldn't tell you who I am
or on issues where I stand.
Always living thru others eyes,
feeling like I'm in a web of lies.
Finding friends and support at K.C.C
as they help assist in becoming the new me.
Despair turning to passion,
as I start to view life in a whole new fashion.
Getting to know me for the very first time
everything seems to be falling in line.
In despair I will live no more
as I'm formed and shaped I'm opening new doors.
Finding strength and courage enough to stand
being shaped and molded by God's own hands;
With every step they have not faltered.
Thru his image; my own I've altered.
Even though I have lived deceived,
Faith and hope have taught me to believe;
That in my life I can succeed
Rising up for all to see.
Thanks K.C.C for believing in me!



The Tree of Hands Essay by Orrin Halder

The image starts out by drawing my attention to the main point, the tree. The tree looks to be a bronze color with a little bit of copper here and there. Taking a closer look at the tree reveals that it is two branches leaning against one another and not a single tree. The first branch, which is in the front, is made up of leaves. The second branch seems to be an arm with hands for leaves. After seeing the hands it makes me think about how much we humans have an effect on the

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Photo by Tony Hogrefe



Photo by Eri Yasudi

First Fall at KCC Essay by Kyle Fisher

The first time I saw the photograph, of the school in the fall, it reminded me of when I first got here. When I first arrived here at KCC it was in the fall of 2009 and what I came for was school and baseball. The smell of fall was in the air, I could smell the musty scent of the leaves beginning to die and getting ready to fall. The cold feeling of fall was also in every breath I took.

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Micaela Kingslight Performance

Liz McCord
Editor-in-Chief

Local musician, Micaela Kingslight, will present a coffeehouse-style performance on Monday, March 1 from 11 am to 1 pm in the Student Center.

With a powerful voice and a fiercely elegant guitar style, Kingslight never fails to amaze and inspire crowds throughout the Midwest with her original songs. Kingslight's songs cover a wide range of topics from social change, spirituality, the environment, to life in general. She tells stories with her lyrics in a way that can silence a room and captivate the audience. Her voice is often compared to Fiona Apple and Alicia Keyes, while her guitar playing is reminiscent of Carlos Santana, David Gilmore, and Jimmy Page. Her ability to include other instruments and layers of guitars through the use of audio loops ensures that even as a solo artist, her performances will never lack depth and diversity.

Born into a musical family, Kingslight grew up on tour surrounded by musicians and music. At the age of five, she recorded her first songs at a professional recording studio in Taos, New Mexico. By age nine, she was performing concerts in Austin, Texas with the Austin Girl's Choir. After relocating to Kalamazoo in 1994, Kingslight's interest in the guitar soon became a passion. Through her first few lessons, she realized playing the gui-

tar came naturally, and was soon writing her own songs. As early as age 17, she was performing at local venues and concerts in, and around Kalamazoo. Since then, Kingslight has performed at hundreds of venues throughout the region, and has collaborated with an array of diverse groups, such as, The Crossroads Blues Band, Allison Downey, Fractal, Forte Productions, Kinetic Affect, and Sister Outsider. Kingslight has expanded her knowledge of the guitar and different musical styles over the past seven years through teaching. Currently she teaches jazz guitar at Kalamazoo College, and all styles of guitar at the Crescendo

"Kingslight never fails to amaze and inspire crowds."

Academy of Music. Kingslight recently has been awarded the Emerging Artist Grant from the Gilmore Foundation

in order to record the album "Still." The album was released in October 2009. Kingslight is accompanied by a high energy rhythm section featuring drummer Ryan Andrews and bassist Joe Chamberlin on the album. The three-piece band fuses elements of rock, folk, and blues into an unforgettable musical experience. A truly talented performer with timeless songs and insightful lyrics, Kingslight's performances will be remembered long after the stage lights go out.

For more information, contact the College Life office at (269) 965-3931 extension 2634 or by e-mailing collegelife@kellogg.edu.

March 27
Habitat for Humanity
Battle Creek, MI
9 am-12 noon and 1-4 pm

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Mar. 5	The Soloist Rated PG 13 Running time - 117 min Genre - drama
Mar. 19	Iron Jawed Angels Unrated Running time - 123 min Genre - period piece
Apr. 16	Key Largo Unrated Running time - 100 min Genre - film noir
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The cost of Healthy eating

Josh Piszker
Staff Writer

Whether people think so or not, eating habits for college students aren't always the healthiest choices.

For most students, it's a battle between the costs of eating healthy vs. eating unhealthy.

This battle definitely takes course throughout the KCC campus in Battle Creek.

It is not that students don't want to eat healthy it's whether they want to pay that extra money to eat healthier.

For example, here are some costs of some unhealthy things on the menu: slice of pizza \$1.50, 1/4lb bruin burger \$2.50, 16oz pop \$1 and nachos and cheese \$1.50.

Now here are some healthy things: bowl of fruit \$3.00, wrap/sandwich \$3.95, small veggie salad \$2.75/ with meat 4.25, veggie burger \$3.75, yogurt \$.75, and a chicken Caesar salad \$5.95.

I asked one of the cashiers which type of food, healthy or unhealthy, sold more and they said, "I wish more kids

were buying the healthier foods, but with how expensive they are its cheaper just to eat unhealthy foods."

One student, Jesse Okeley, said, "I can understand why the healthier foods cost more because they have less shelf life and need to be moved out, unlike the unhealthy foods which can be bought in high quantities and be preserved for longer periods of time."

According to an article by Jennifer Warner of WebMD health news, 1 in every 4 college freshmen gain at least 5% of their body weight, an average of 10lbs.

However, it is not just the foods available on campus that contribute to the poor eating habits of students, the surrounding fast food options play a major role in how student's eat.

With dollar menus at almost all fast food restaurants, which mostly consist of foods with high fat content, it is no wonder why college students gain weight.

The only real options for college students to eat healthier are to either have more money to buy the healthier foods or to have a strong desire to get healthy.

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I saw all the different colors of the leaves as I walked into the school for the first day of class. As I sat in class listening to the professor telling me what I would have to do this first semester at KCC. I started thinking to myself how much this place was going to be like hell for the next nine months. After class I went to baseball practice and when I arrived at the field it was also in the fullness of fall. It was ragged around the dirt and the grass was starting to turn brown. All of my teammates were anxious and shy just as I was. After practice I again thought to myself what a long school year it would be.

As I continued to study the picture with the color of reds and yellows and oranges and how it is a little out of focus as if it were in motion. Almost like it was in fast-forward and I thought to myself how quickly the year has gone since that first fall day here at KCC.

Now that almost a half of a year has

gone by my opinion of what this year was going to be like has changed a bit. Since this fall I have realized that my classes were not as bad as I thought they would be, in fact easier than I thought and during the fall I was able to get a 4.0. Now with baseball that situation has changed even more. Since the fall the team has changed and what the team means to me has also changed. Now that we have been together six months we have come together and they have become some of my best friends. It seems so long ago when none of us knew each other. Time has flown by and long days of practice should pay off in the end.

As I looked at the picture it reminded me of the start to something great. It was the beginning of my college years. It was the beginning of the best years of my life. The only thing is I will have to wait the summer out for it to be fall again here at KCC.

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environment. This image could be seen as humankind aiding the tiny branch to grow into a tree. The image could also be humans growing faster and destroying the tree to make room for human beings. The photographer also shot the photo at night, as if to portray humans over shadowing nature; not giving it the light it needs to grow. The branches are intertwined; they both need each other to prosper. This thought makes the picture look like we are both dependent on each other and if one was to fall then

both would fall. This picture has nature all over it. The background has a bench right behind the gorgeous sculpture for people to sit and contemplate it. Behind the bench to the left is an actual living tree. Then to the right about 10ft is a second living tree. Behind both trees is what looks to be a row of rocks that stretch beyond the picture. This picture brings many thoughts to mind about how humans affect the environment and that we should be careful about how we treat it.

BRUIN BEAT

MARCH

- 1-31 KAB: Campus Read featuring "The Soloist"**
- 1 Coffeehouse: Micaela**
Student Center • 11 am-1 pm
- 3 KAB: General Meeting**
Student Center • 12 noon
- 3 Phi Theta Kappa: General Meeting**
O-102 • 1 pm
- 3 Academic Workshop: Student E-Mail**
O-104 • 2-3 pm
- 3 Spectrum Movie Night: "TransAmerica"**
Free and open to everyone!
D-202 • 7pm
- 4 Spectrum: General Meeting**
O-102 • 1 pm
- 4-6 Spring Musical, "Thoroughly Modern Millie"**
Binda Performing Arts Center • 7:30 pm
- 5 Film Club: "The Soloist" FREE movie!**
D202 • 12 noon
- 5-6 Men's Basketball Region XII Tournament**
Flint, MI • TBA
- 5-6 Women's Basketball Region XII Tournament**
Donaldson, IN • TBA
- 7 Spring Musical, "Thoroughly Modern Millie"**
Binda Performing Arts Center • 3 pm
- 8-Apr 4 Art Exhibit**
Davidson Gallery • 8 am-4:30 pm, M-F
- 10 Academic Workshop: Job Interviewing**
Spring Lake Room, LRC • 1-2 pm
- 11 Spectrum: General Meeting**
O102 • 1 pm
- 14 March Winds Concert: KCC Concert Band and Thornapple Wind Band**
Binda Performing Arts Center • 3 pm
- 15-17 KAB: St. Patrick's Day Fundraiser**
Student Center • 11 am-1 pm
- 15-17 Spectrum: St. Patrick's Day Fundraiser**
Student Center • 11 am-1 pm
- 15 Academic Workshop: Vista**
O 01 • 3-4 pm
- 17 Blood Drive featuring local talent**
Student Center • 10 am-4 pm
- 17 Psi Beta: Mental Health Forum**
Binda Performing Arts Center • 10 am-11:30 am
- 17 KAB: General Meeting**
Student Center • 12 noon
- 17 Phi Theta Kappa: Officer Meeting**
O-102 • 1 pm
- 17 Master Class and Recital**
D202 • 1 pm
- 18 Spectrum: General Meeting**
O-102 • 1 pm
- 19 Film Club: "Iron Jawed Angels" FREE movie!**
D202 • 12 noon
- 19 Opening Reception: KCC Faculty/Staff Art Exhibit**
Davidson Gallery • 4 pm-6 pm
- 19 Kellogg Singers and the Grand Valley Concert Choir**
Binda Performing Arts Center • 7:30 pm
- 20 [TNTV] Chicago: Billy Elliot**
Chicago, IL • 8 am-10 pm
- 22 Academic Workshop: Excel 2007**
O-01 • 1-2 pm
- 24 Academic Workshop: Motivation**
Spring Lake Room • 10-11 am
- 24 Spectrum: Movie Night ("For the Bible Tells Me So")**
D-202 • 7 pm
- 24 Peer Advocates: Spring Break Awareness**
Student Center • 11 am - 1 pm
- 25 Spectrum: General Meeting**
O-102 • 1 pm
- 27 Bruins Give Back: Habitat for Humanity**
Battle Creek, MI • 9 am-12 noon and 1-4 pm
- 29 Academic Workshop: Office 2007 New Features**
O-09 • 11am-12 noon
- 31 KAB: General Meeting**
Student Center • 12 noon
- 31 Phi Theta Kappa: General Meeting**
O-102 • 1 pm
- 31 ARCO: Music in the Bruin Café**
Student Center • 1 pm

2010 Census
Stand up and be counted
10 questions - 10 minutes

Battled Bruins

Ray Yager
Staff Writer

The Bruins overall record of 5-19 is a bit misleading.

The Bruins had some exciting battles throughout the season, often coming up just short.

Eleven of the Bruins games were decided by a single digit margin, seven of them resulting in losing efforts.

Often times the Bruins would lead throughout many games but struggle to finish their opponents off.

With only three Bruins returning from last season, co-captains Bill Young, LaTony O'Neal Robinson, and Jacorrian Howell, as well as former assistant coach Melvin McKnight taking over lead roles as head coach, it was a transitional year for the Bruins.

Co-captain Bill Young said, "It was tough coming together as a unit. Our full potential wasn't reached."

Also worth mentioning is former Battle Creek Central star and KCC standout Joe Young has returned to KCC as an assistant coach.

Joe describes his assistant coaching job as "A great experience. Coaching is something I've always wanted to do, especially coming back to the hometown."

A bright spot of the Bruins this sea-

son was the play of Ronald Bracy.

Bracy averaged nearly a double-double with 20.2 points and 8.5 rebounds per game.

Bracy said, "Being the leading the team in scoring and rebounding I feel the pressure when we lose. But people usually say we were the better team but didn't finish off our opponents."

Bracy who is originally from Cincinnati made his presence known on the court at KCC.

The addition of Marcell Heath five games into the season made an immediate impact on the stat sheets as he averaged 8 pts and 4 rebounds per game.

When attending a Bruin game it was also hard to miss the 3-point specialist Robert Reed who averaged 13 points per game but even more notable for his Mohawk that added style to the Bruin lineup.

Sharing solid minutes at point guard were Bill Young and Darquell Pullian.

Pullian is leading the team in assists as well as chipping in 8 points per game.

Though there weren't many wins for the Bruins this season, there were many experiences gained.

Co-Captain O'Neal Robinson points out "Sometimes you learn more from losing than you do winning. We are all mentally tougher because of it."

Women's softball

Derrick Strzalkowski
Staff Writer

The Women's Softball team heads south on March 12 to start their season in Cocoa Beach, FL. The lady Bruins have many talented sophomores returning such as Hannah Goy, Mercy Martinez, and Kayla Carey and has added freshmen players to strengthen their line up. Hannah Goy said, "This year's team has a strong enough offensive and defence to be .500 on the spring trip, and if we play to our potential we can be .500 in our season." The team is looking forward to beginning the 2010 season, and has a winning season in site.

Men baseball

Justie McCowan
Staff Writer

On March 4th the Bruins Men's baseball team leaves for Texarkana, TX to kick off their season opener. The men's team will then travel to Shreveport, LA and Eunice, LA to complete their 10 game schedule.

This year's team consists of many returning sophomore players, and great group of freshmen. Combining these two classes has made the team strong in all areas of the game. Austin Rinard, a returning outfielder, has high expectations for the Bruins, "I think we will do well as a team this season, we have a good group of guys this year and a good pitching staff. If we do the little things right, we will be successful facing the strong southern teams that have been playing year around."

The men's team hopes to win the conference and set themselves up to win the Regional, bringing them back to Enid, OK for the Junior College World Series. These competitive players are excited to get their season under way.

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