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## KSU Senior to compete in national design competition

ANGIE JENNINGS  
STAFF WRITER

For the second year in a row, KSU senior Erik Teague recently took home the American College Theater Festival regional award for best costume design, qualifying him to compete for the national Barbizon Award at Washington, DC's Kennedy Center in April.

The Cartersville native will compete with designs from the mainstage musical production, "Urinetown," a satire centered on economic disparity in modern-day society. These designs reflect Teague's "neo-Weimar" style, which he describes as a modern look at the 1930s, adopting German theatrical influences of people like dramatist and stage director Bertholt Brecht.

The American College Theater Festival, founded by Kennedy Center Founding Chairman Roger L. Stevens, involves 18,000 students from colleges and universities nationwide. Theater departments and student artists showcase their work and receive outside assessment by KCACTF respondents. Teague won the Barbizon Award last year and, if he is successful this year, will be the first person to win the honor two consecutive years. Dr. Jamie Bullins, Teague's theatre design professor and mentor, says that although it is not uncommon for the same person to win the regional award two years in a row, it is unusual for an undergraduate student to capture both prizes.

"The competition each year at the festival is pretty stiff," Bullins said. "It varies from year to year, but the work from the students is consistently getting stronger across the board. Undergraduate students do win at the festival, of course, but they are competing with students from graduate programs all around the region." Bullins himself won back-to-back regional honors in the mid-1990s.

In addition to a number of other schools in the University System of Georgia, Bullins added that KSU takes six to ten students to the regional festival each spring.

"There are opportunities for performers, designers, stage managers and directors, and the festival develops new activities each year, continually branching out to nearly any student's interests within the field," Bullins said.

In addition to working on KSU productions, Teague has secured a number of professional jobs like "The Last Night at Ballyhoo," which he recently designed for the Georgia Ensemble Theatre. This work earned him a nod in the Atlanta Journal-Constitution from theatre critic Wendell Brock.

Teague says that during the Kennedy Center competition in April, he will fill his schedule with workshops and study the work of his competitors.

"I get inspired by their process," he said.

After the competition, Teague plans to design another KSU show, "The Pajama Game," in the fall before his graduation in December.

"Erik is a remarkable young man and he represents us very well," Bullins said. "He brings a lot to the table as a young designer and we are incredibly proud of him, his recognition by ACTF, and the bright future ahead for him."



Ashley Vitez | The Sentinel

KSU freshmen Sydney Couch, business marketing; Mandy Barbour, professional sales; Drew Howell, business marketing; and Claire Murray, Early childhood education, camp out at University Village to reserve a dorm room.

## Displacement causing distress Students camp out in hopes of keeping a university dorm

ASHLEY VITEZ  
NEWS EDITOR

KSU is making the transition from a commuter school to a more traditional, residential university; however, for some students it is coming with a price.

Any students, also known as "forced out transfers," currently living in the University Village and in KSU Place buildings E, 300 and 400 must find a new residence for the following semester. However, there are not many places to choose from for those students wanting to stay on campus.

KSU's dormitories consist of KSU Place, University Place, and University Village; which will soon be strictly for incoming freshmen. The "forced out transfers" received an email notifying them to reserve a new room at KSU Place or University Place on Monday, March 26 at 10 a.m.

More than 80 University Village residents camped outside of the

University Village meeting room Sunday night in hopes of reserving a room the following morning. Students are afraid there may not be enough rooms to cover all the students being kicked out of University Village.

"We are all angry because we don't know the truth; it seems like there's a better way to organize this," said Claire Murray, freshman, early childhood education major.

Students have different reasons for wanting to stay in campus housing. Some don't want to deal with parking issues, for others it's up to the parents. Whatever the reason may be, many are frustrated they are being kicked out without knowing they will have a room secured on campus for the following year.

"People who have lived on campus for a year should have privileges," said Murray. "This situation is just added stress on top of signing up for classes."

Students are not even sure if they

should be camping out but are willing to take the risk to reserve a room.

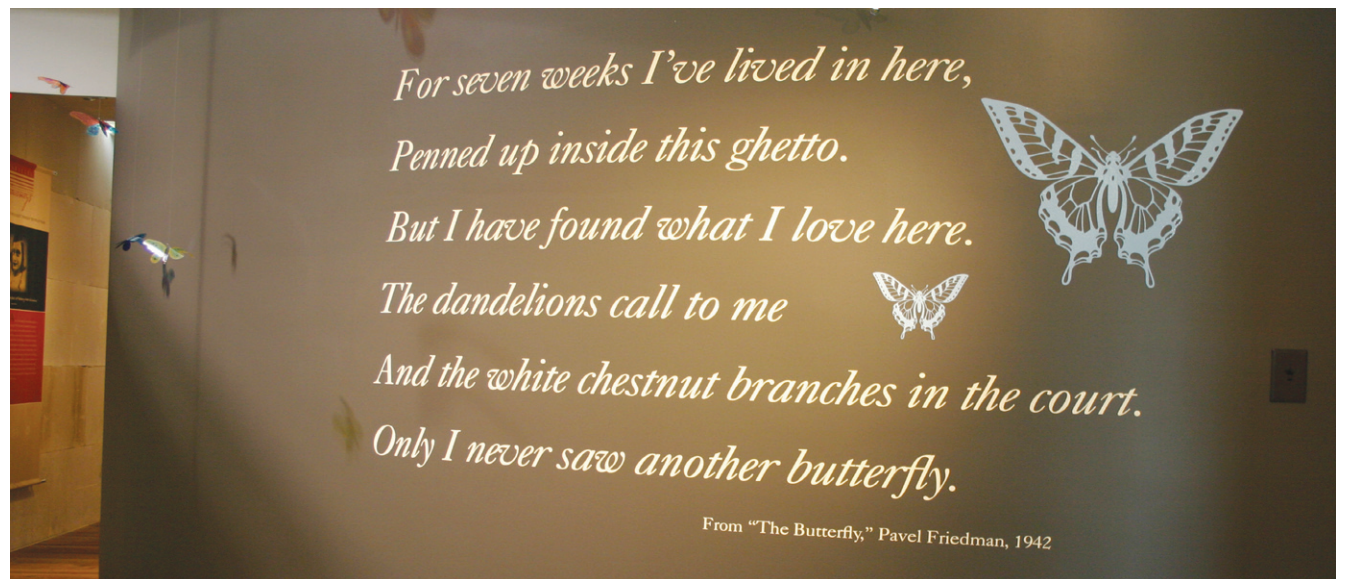
"When we call up to the office, everybody is told a different thing about how much space is left," said Drew Howell, freshman, business marketing major.

On top of the confusion, some students are even missing class to hopefully guarantee a dorm room. "They should do this another time when we don't have to miss classes," said Stephen Beal, freshman, business major.

No matter what, students are willing to do what it takes to keep an apartment on campus. Not even a burglary earlier in the evening at the nearby KSU Place apartments could budge these students. Some students took shifts, as other went to take showers or go on a food run.

"I want to secure a room because it is just better than living off campus," said Mary Blint, freshman, marketing major.

## Jewish Life in the South Symposium Spreading awareness of hate groups and crimes



Amanda Koplin | The Sentinel

Part of "The Butterfly" by Pavel Friedman which can be seen at The Butterfly Exhibit.

ASHLEY VITEZ  
NEWS EDITOR

KSU will host the fourth annual Jewish Life in the South Symposium on Wednesday, March 28. The symposium is part of the Holocaust Education Program that is also featuring the Parallel Journeys Exhibit, the V for Victory Exhibit, and the Butterfly Project.

The symposium will feature two guest speakers, Josh Ginsberg, assistant director of the southeast region of the Anti-Defamation League, and Thomas Esselburn, a discipline hearing officer and

longtime investigator on hate groups.

"The symposium will talk broadly about what constitutes a hate crime, the state of hate crimes in the south, and what is being done to prevent and prosecute them," said Dr. Catherine Lewis, Associate Director of History and Director of the Holocaust Education Program.

However, the symposium is not just focused on hate crimes within the Jewish community.

"Hate crimes affect many communities and are not restricted by any means to the Jewish community," said Lewis.

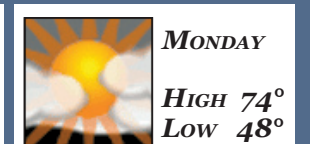
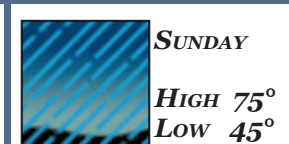
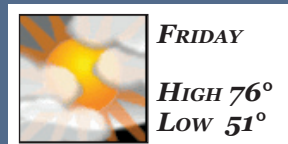
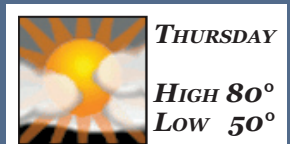
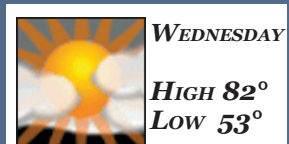
Although hate groups and crimes are not heard about as they used to be, the problems are still just as serious. Many students are not informed of the situation of hate groups and crimes today as it could affect them or someone they know.

"Prejudice has very real consequences in American society," said Lewis. "Hatred of other groups thrives in the face of ignorance."

"As a university, KSU strives to help make our students better citizens of the world. This symposium is one small step toward reaching that goal," said Lewis.

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## News Brief

Ashley Vitez  
News Editor

### The Siegel Institute to host 7th annual phenomenal women's conference

The Siegel Institute for Leadership, Ethics and Character, an academic unit of KSU, will host its 7th annual Phenomenal Women's Conference March 30-31. The Siegel Institute focuses on promoting ethical leadership at KSU and the surrounding Atlanta area. The two-day event will be held at the KSU Center. The guest speaker list includes Farkhonda Hassan, Egypt's secretary general of the National Council for Women;

Marie Wilson, founder and president of The White House Project; and KSU student Haley Kilpatrick, founder and president of Girl Talk. The 2007 Phenomenal Women's Award for humanitarian efforts will go to Elisabeth Williams Omilami for her work with the Hosea Williams Feed the Hungry and Homeless organization. Visit [www.siegelinstitute.org](http://www.siegelinstitute.org) for more information, or contact Karen Pressley at 678-797-2000.

### KSU's new opera theater

KSU's new opera theater will present its first production, Gaetano Donizetti's "The Elixir of Love," March 29-April 1 in the Stillwell Theater. The opera is a tale of lovers' squabbles and reconciliations set in Civil War-era Kennesaw. The opera will be sung in English and features the KSU Orchestra. Russell Young, director of the KSU Opera, and his wife, Jana Young, vocal instructor, joined the KSU faculty last year. This will be their premiere opera.

Tickets for "The Elixir of Love" may be purchased online at [www.kennesaw.edu/arts](http://www.kennesaw.edu/arts) or by calling the box office at 770-423-6650.

### First State of the University address

President Papp will deliver the first State of the University address on Wednesday March 28 in the Stillwell Theatre. The address will be delivered at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

"The State of the University address will allow us as an institution to take a look back at where we've been and get a better view of what's ahead for us in the coming years," Papp said.

Papp believes KSU should begin the tradition of a State of the University address each academic year.

## POLICE BEAT

ALAN STEVENS  
STAFF WRITER

A KSU officer was dispatched to the Department of Public Safety on March 13 at 3:15 p.m. to meet a student regarding a stolen iPod. The student claimed that on Feb. 28 in the Education building, she left her iPod on a classroom desk to dispose of some trash. Upon returning a few minutes later, she discovered that her iPod was missing. The music player was valued at \$299...

On March 18 at approximately 2:09 a.m., a KSU officer spotted a white truck traveling east on Chastain Rd., with its tailgate dragging the ground and causing sparks. When the officer pulled behind the truck to investigate, the driver increased speed. After the officer activated the blue lights and attempted to catch the driver, the truck braked aggressively, skidding to a stop. The longest skid mark was later measured at 79 feet. After voluntarily participating in a Breathalyzer test, the individual **tested positive for alcohol**. He was transported to Cobb ADC...

A KSU officer observed a **red Chevy Blazer** in the East parking lot on March 18 at 9:20 a.m. The officer noticed that the vehicle had been parked in the same spot for several weeks. After checking the vehicle's tag through dispatch, the officer attempted to contact the truck's owner. The listed phone number was not in service. He also observed a towing invoice in the front seat of the vehicle stating that it had been towed from I-75 to the East lot. He then requested a towing service to remove the vehicle...

On March 18 at approximately 3:36 a.m., an officer heard a Cobb County dispatch regarding a Chrysler Sebring that was traveling more than **100 mph on I-75**. The officer waited at the Chastain Rd. on-ramp, and then fell in behind the vehicle and pursuing police officers. The vehicle had slowed somewhat due to road construction barriers. A Cobb County vehicle pulled in front of the Sebring, while the KSU officer and another Cobb officer boxed in the vehicle. All cars came to a halt without any collisions. The suspect, a KSU student, was handcuffed and placed under the custody of Cobb County PD...

## Night Owl

### Lack of sleep catches up with students

T.R. MALONEY  
STAFF WRITER

Students, adults and children have come to know the importance of a good night's sleep. For most of our lives, we have heard the rule of getting eight hours of sleep a night to feel healthy. What most of us don't realize is how dangerous a lack of sleep can be to our bodies and minds. Students have classes, jobs, families, sports and of course, a social life. All of these activities leave sleep on the bottom of the list for students.

Just how important is sleep? According to sources on [eMedicinehealth.com](http://eMedicinehealth.com): sleep deprivation results in a decrease in body temperature, a decrease in immune system functions as measured by white blood cell count and a decrease in the release of growth hormone. Sleep deprivation can also cause increased heart rate variability. For students, it is important

to digest the next claim: sleep deprivation makes a person drowsy and unable to concentrate the next day. It also leads to the impairment of memory and physical performance and a reduced ability to carry out mathematical calculations. So much for late-night cram sessions helping one's GPA.

Most medical reports claim humans need to sleep approximately eight hours to be considered fully restored. Sleeping less than the recommended amount will result in "sleep debt." This debt needs to be erased by sleeping longer periods over a few days. As with most scientific data, there are opposing claims. Some sleep specialists have found seven hours of sleep to be the magic number.

Part of the problem with skipping sleep is the eventual physical and mental crash. As lack of sleep catches up with a person they become scattered in thought, forgetful, irritable and potentially sick. A person's reaction time and motor skills suffer the effects of sleep de-

privation as well. In extreme cases of fatigue, people have fallen asleep while driving, resulting in accidents and death.

A study by Robert Stickgold, an assistant professor of psychiatry at the Massachusetts Mental Health Center, focused on sleep and the process of learning.

The study found that people who had better sleep patterns did better when tested. "It seems that memories normally wash out of the brain unless some process nails them down," Stickgold said. "My suspicion is that sleep is one of those things that does the nailing down."

March 20-21, the KSU Wellness center will conduct a clinic on sleep with guest speaker Dr. Anitra Graves from the Cherokee Lung and Specialist P.C. in Canton, Ga.

While burning the midnight oil may be a necessary ritual to survive midterms and finals, it is also detrimental to one's performance. Perhaps it would be better to hit the pillow at night instead of the books.

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# OPINIONS & EDITORIALS

## In it to win it Democratic suggestions to end the efforts in Iraq not realistic

As I was leaving campus on the fourth anniversary of the war in Iraq I saw a sign that ominously numbered those who have been wounded or killed because of America's presence in Iraq. As a college student bombarded with the liberal-leaning media and living in a society that is turning away from our responsibilities in Iraq, I thought I would try to present a side of the war in Iraq that has become increasingly forgotten. Many Americans are becoming fed up with the war because that seems to be the politically fashionable thing to do. Yes, progress is slow and milestones are few and far between. However, if Americans will remember why we are in Iraq, I believe their moral compass will point them to a brighter future and a democratic Iraq.

Time and time again, tyrants have ascended to power and massacred innocent people. Many Americans opposed getting involved in World War II, even after the attacks on Pearl Harbor. Despite their protests, America began kicking Axis butt. However, the end of the war came far too late for millions of the Jews in Europe, for it is not until after that regime is toppled the world realizes the magnitude of genocide.

In 1994, a similar occurrence took place in Rwanda. In that tiny African country, the Interahamwe massacred nearly one million Tutsis and moderate Hutus. Good old President Clinton was too busy with other "affairs" to intervene or send substantial relief. History tells us that the men and women who liberate oppressed people are remembered as heroes. When the War in Iraq is over and the stories of Hussein's genocide continue to surface, I believe Americans will be proud of the progress we made in Iraq.

There are many critics who say democracy cannot work in a Middle Eastern nation. Personally, I believe the elections of a democratic government in Iraq prove otherwise. The seed of democracy we planted in Japan flourished into a veritable Bonsai tree of prosperity. However, like the fledgling Iraqi government, the Japanese government is not an exact replica of our own. In time, tweaks will be made to the Iraqi government and our job will be done.

People are constantly asking the question of why our soldiers are in Iraq. In the early 1980s, Saddam Hussein obliterated a town after he was shot at while driving through it. He ordered the bulldozing of the houses and 1,500 of the townspeople were either imprisoned, tortured or killed. In April 1987, bombs that emitted deadly gases and nerve agents rained down on several Kurdish towns, including Halabja. Residents of the town experienced blindness, blisters, vomiting and convulsions that led to the death of 5,000 people. Thousands of those who lived were left with blindness, cancer and birth defects. In yet another grisly instance, more than 180,000 Kurds were killed in the horrific Anfal campaign of the

late 1980s.

If rampant genocide is not enough of a reason, then how about those weapons of mass destruction? Even Democrats Hillary Clinton, John Kerry and Nancy Pelosi admitted that Hussein had WMDs. Since then, of course, they have "changed their minds." Just because we have not found WMDs, which have likely been exported out of the country by now, does not mean they did not exist. After all, he used them on his own people in the past. We simply could not ignore the cries of the hundreds of thousands of Kurds that were being killed. We ignored the slaughter of the Rwandans altogether. We are currently ignoring the cries of those in Darfur. Ignoring is not an option anymore.

Thanks entirely to our men and women in uniform, substantial progress has been made in Iraq. There are more than 300,000 Iraqi citizens in the Iraqi Security Force that are slowly assuming the reins of the nation. Three of Iraq's eighteen provinces have full responsibility of their security. The Iraqi government recently appropriated more than \$40 million for reconstruction and investments. Coalition troops have rounded up hundreds of terrorists. Weapon factories and weapon stockpiles have been destroyed. Several terrorist plots have been foiled. Most of the fighting is over, and now it is time to secure the peace and rebuild a new nation on the foundation of democracy.

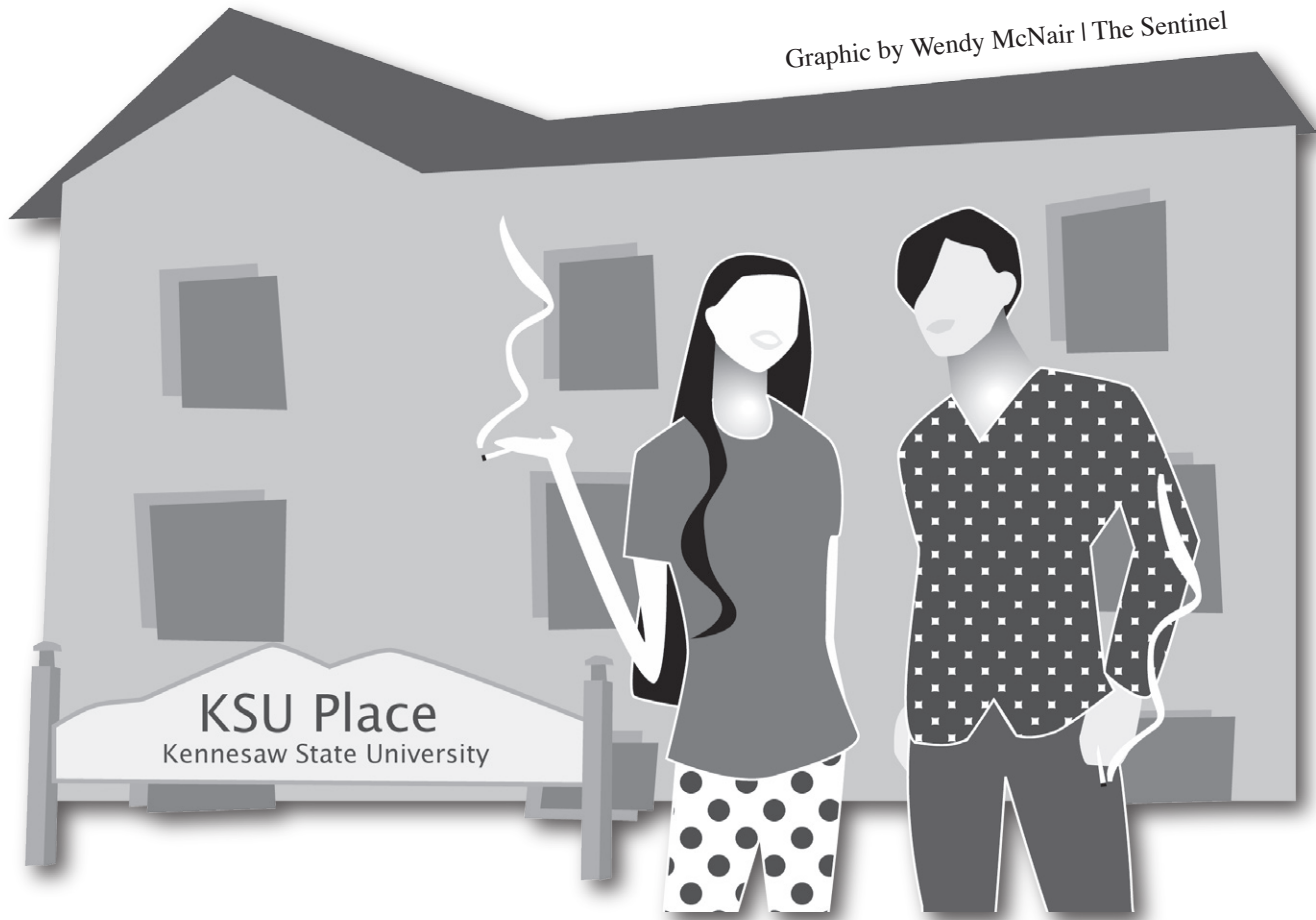
Failure, however, is out of the question. A "cut and run," as some leading Democrats suggested, would only fuel the fires of the terrorist movement and lead to more violence. I believe we should stay in Iraq until the job is done. We entered this war without substantial knowledge of the region. However, we are there now and leaving before our job is complete is simply not an option. If the United States pulls out of the war, substantial political and economic costs will follow, which could make us lose our superpower status.

George W. Bush has made mistakes with this war, but who wouldn't? Our world came crashing down upon him when his presidency was still in its infancy. No man would know for sure what to do in that situation, but when he stood atop the rubble of the World Trade Center and vowed that those responsible would be punished, he began the war we are still fighting today. Americans have a choice: we can either fight terrorism in the Middle East and destroy it whenever it rears its evil head, or we can fight it from our own cities and towns when the attacks happen again.

I wholeheartedly believe that the world is safer without Saddam Hussein. I also believe that we not only need to support our troops, but also support what they are doing. Our troops have a mission to complete. It seems that those who are protesting would be better served preparing care packages for our men and women overseas instead of whining outside of the White House.

### Daniel Burnett Columnist

"Teha... ya know what?"



Graphic by Wendy McNair | The Sentinel

## RESIDENT EVIL: Who's running this Place?

AMY STOREY  
*OP/ED EDITOR*

Place Properties dropped yet another bomb on its residents last week when they slipped a note under doors entitled "violation notice: cigarette butts."

The note reminded residents that it is against the rules to smoke within 20 feet of any KSU building. This would mean that there is to be no smoking in any apartment of any kind on campus.

Let me make it clear that I am in no way an advocate of smoking, underage drinking or apartment fires; however, I am for people reaping the consequences of their own mistakes. If they want to smoke, let them. If they want to drink, let them. University Place, for instance, is housing space that supposedly only houses of sophomore standing and higher. This means that a majority of these kids are of smoking age, of drinking age and of the ability to make their own decisions.

The real kicker concerning this latest violation notice comes at the end of the letter. KSU kindly reminds students that if they are in fact going to smoke in their rooms [note: they told them not to in the first sentence of the letter], "please do not litter." Contradiction anyone? "Dear student, do not do this. But if you do decide to do it, do it this way." Which one is it?

This latest notice only infuriates me even more, not considering the already-asi-nine rules that KSU housing has implemented. Here's my favorite scenario: I live in a two-bedroom apartment with another girl. I am of drinking age and she is not. I throw a party with my other of-age friends and she lives there. Duh, she's going to be there. The cops get a noise complaint and bust into my apartment to find my under-age roommate sitting there with a beer in her hand and foam on her lips. Who's in trouble? If you know

anything about Place Properties, yep, you guessed it. Me. Reason being that I would have had to supply the beverages since she is underage - even if she went into the fridge and got it out without me knowing. What kind of rule is that? Basically I'm not supposed to have parties in fear of what someone else is doing? If this is just another way to deter parties, KSU listen up. It's college. There will be parties, especially on campus. End of story.

Asinine-rule number two: any on-campus resident can not have a guest stay in his or her apartment for more than three nights consecutively. I understand Place not wanting to house free residents. But if I want my boyfriend to stay with me, I should be able to choose when and for how long he does.

Another thing: if I'm going to let my homeless boyfriend mooch off of the rent that I pay, that's my choice. They say it is implemented to avoid conflict. Conflict like "hey my roommate's boyfriend is over all of the time and he's annoying me." Seriously, we're all adults here. Something like that should be an issue between my roommate and me, not my leasing office and me.

Asinine-rule number three: no smoking. I understand the smoking ban on campus, I really do. Trust me, there are only a few things worse than sitting in a lecture hall with Smokey the Student sitting next to you and wafting his or her fumes onto you the whole hour and 45. But I can at least say that for the amount that residents are paying and for this being a "free" country, people let the kids smoke.

Crap-rule number four: the \$100

Resident Life fee. Do you know what you can buy with \$100? Five lapdances, an iPod, two to three tanks of gas or even a keg of [most types of] beer. That is a lot of money to a college student. Where does this fee go? KSU uses this fee and budgets a certain amount to each building's Resident Assistant. The RA is then supposed to use this money to plan events and things of that nature in

order to get the community involved.

I know that some socialites may enjoy these cheesy events, but I'm just not one who is always in the mood for fried-chicken and the oh-so-popular speed dating every month. I propose to leave the fee. Just call it something else: the "amenities fee." Give UP a pool. Provide residents

with door-to-door trash pick-up. Build a car-care center. Make the fee a choice and have the events, just make every attendee pay to attend to make up for the costs.

Place claims that they make an attempt to be compete with surrounding apartment complexes. My best guess is that the people who work there have blinders on. If it is going to go by that statement, then Place needs to realize that other apartment complexes offer students more square footage for less money, the freedom to smoke and drink how they choose and invite people over as often as they please.

Place needs to realize that in order for them to be at all comparable to apartment complexes off campus, it needs to stop treating their residents like they live in a monastery and start treating them like the high-paying, hard working, much-deserving students that they are. For those of you students trying to get a place on campus, I've got a suggestion for you: don't.

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# Parking permits handed out like candy

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SPORTS EDITOR

What I'm about to say will anger a lot of people and frankly, I don't care. I think that standards to obtain a handicapped parking pass need to be raised.

I see people pull up in a handicapped spot with a blue handicapped sticker attached to the rear-view mirror. I know, you're asking yourself, what's the point? Disabled people have those and park in the handicapped spot. I know that too. And generally, most of the people that get out of their cars I can tell have a real disability and they need the use of those spaces.

However, the people I'm questioning are the ones who park in the spots, have the blue sticker, and yet get out of their vehicle and are walking fine or even pick up a light jog.

I'm wondering how they managed to get a sticker in the first place. Why does it seem like handicap stickers are being handed out like candy?

**"I am wondering how they managed get a sticker in the first place."**

I did some research.

According to Georgia Law 24-9-101 and 40-6-221 [5], a person can receive a handicapped parking decal if they are any of the following: hearing impaired; ambulatory disabled cannot walk 200 feet without stopping to rest; cannot walk without the use of or assistance from a brace, cane, crutch, another person, prosthetic device, wheelchair or other assistive device; uses portable oxygen; is severely limited in his/her ability to walk due to an arthritic, neurological or orthopedic condition; is a blind individual whose central visual acuity does not exceed 20/200 in the better eye with correcting lenses; or has a cardiac condition.

So, why is it that a guy driving a corvette with a manual transmission has a handicap sticker? Or how about an overweight person with no other visible problems?

I see more of these handicapped stickers being handed out to people who don't really need them. It's a sign, as far as I can tell, that our society is just plain lazy.

It seems doctors hand out requests for permits, the state issues them and people abuse them. I feel that most doctors don't care because it's money in their pockets.

First off, if you drive a stick shift and you have a handicapped sticker, there is nothing wrong with you. If you can deal with the shifting, then you can deal with the walking. Second, if you're overweight, don't use the excuse that obesity is hereditary. Do something about it and park in the back and walk. A little exercise never hurt anyone. Thirdly, if you get out of your car and can pick up a light jog, you definitely don't need a handicapped sticker.

Maybe one day it will come to a point where there have been so many handed out that entire parking lots will be handicapped spaces.

# Hurry up and wait

I've had a problem for the last few weeks. I could not decide which political candidate seemed best suited in the upcoming presidential race. People asked me who I preferred and I honestly had no idea. I began wondering if I was politically undereducated. I started searching through every news source I could find to see what views each candidate held. After a few weeks of worrying, I had a startling moment of clarity. The election is well over a year away. Perhaps my time would be better spent just waiting it out and seeing who comes out on top.

It does seem as if every term we begin worrying about who will be our next president earlier and earlier. As a 20-something, I can only roll my eyes when someone brings up the fact that in the old days the presidential nominees were decided at national conventions. Sure, and people used to listen to cassette tapes. Quit living in the past, Grandpa. The future is now, not November 4, 2008. I can't help but feel though that we're starting even earlier this cycle than we did last time.

Perhaps the reason lies somewhere in the current office. According to most major news sources, President Bush's current approval rating is hovering somewhere in the low 30s. A major factor in this number is the handling of the Iraq war. After going into the fourth year of a war that many questioned in the first place, the administration has not made many friends.

It's because of this that Barack Obama has become such a prominent political figure. Most of us first became aware of Obama during the 2004 Democratic National Convention, where he gave an extremely stirring keynote speech. He has been a strong voice for the opposition of the war, and stands to gain a lot from the growing majority of Americans in said opposition. He stands as a strong choice for Democrats.

On the flip side is Rudy Giuliani. Giuliani captured the hearts of America during his term as mayor of New York City during the 9/11 attacks. Newsweek has gone so far as to peg him as "one of the most consistent cheerleaders for the president's handling of the Iraq

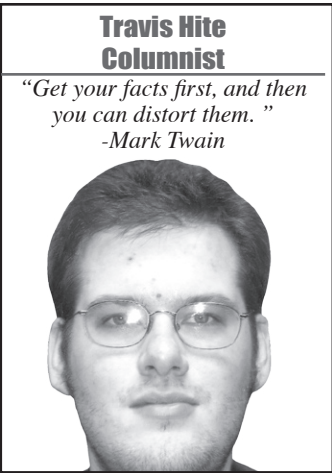
War." It's a strange contrast, each side hoping to unite a torn nation in a very different way.

It's ironic that the nation is even torn. President Bush was originally voted in under the assumption that he would unite a country that had been divided over the scandals of the Clinton era. While he has been squeaky clean, his opposition is quick to point out his many bumbles and foibles. A problematic presidency for Bush has seen a change in the political position of the nation. The once-Republican House was taken over by the Democrats during the last election. Both sides know that the next election could usher in the next change in the political spectrum.

It's not just the politicians feeling the push; it's also the voters themselves. The Democrats were spurned when Bush was re-elected in 2004, and the Republicans when the democrats took congress in 2006. People affiliated with both sides still feel the sting of recent losses. Not only were these losses, but they were close losses. People feel as if just a little bit more had been done, things could have changed.

It is with these heated feelings that both sides look to the people that could change the course of this election: the moderates. The "fence sitters" will be the major hurdle in the next election. Allowing the opposition to get in first would be a major loss. Both sides want the names and faces of the major candidates burned into the brains of the moderates. The situation is currently a political horse race that could easily go either way. Another near loss would be tragic.

It's with this all in mind that we look on the next election. Bruised egos and hurt feelings exist on both sides. They know there is a shift coming, the question is which way? It's true - it is currently far too early to decide. Nobody knows if we'll see another situation like we did with Howard Dean. Tides can change very quickly in elections. Perhaps the best thing we can all do right now is keep our eyes open and see where this election takes us. There is a long road ahead.



# Can I see some ID? Standardized cards are a good idea

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As usual, the civil libertarians are mistaken. There's no "national ID card," let alone one that will destroy our civil liberties.

A 2005 federal statute provided that in 2008 "a federal agency may not accept, for any official purpose, a driver's license or identification card issued by a state to any person unless the state is meeting the requirements of this section."

"Official purpose" includes but is not limited to accessing federal facilities, boarding federally regulated commercial aircraft, entering nuclear power plants, and any other purpose that the secretary [of homeland security] may determine."

Applicants for a state-issued ID must provide certain kinds of proof, such as citizenship or legal residency, and the state-issued ID must contain certain kinds of information, such as name, photograph and date of birth.

Unarguably, Congress has the textual power, augmented by more than 200 years of Supreme Court decisions, to legislate on a broad range of ID-related subjects, including the use of passports, production of veteran documents to obtain benefits, the possession of draft and Social Security cards, and the public display of licenses for all manner of personal and business activity.

Moreover, for federal purposes, the federal gov-

ernment is not obligated to accept any state identification documents. One can't re-enter the United States, obtain VA benefits or possess DEA privileges solely on the strength of a driver's license.

Reciprocally, no state need comply with the ID statute.

Although the secretary of homeland security has the power to make administrative regulations enlarging the category of "other [federal] purposes," he hasn't done so. When he does, they will be subject to judicial review.

What, then, upsets the civil libertarians? Some say state compliance will be too expensive. Typically, not only do they offer no proof, but, ironically, for many of them few state spending programs have ever been too expensive - especially if they were for some boondoggle like welfare.

Others spout empty slogans like "if we lose our identification card, we lose our identity, we lose our ability to access the services and infrastructure that society offers." A Texas congressman, speaking of the statute, loftily complained that in Washington there "is no rule of law. There is no respect for the Constitution."

One searches in vain for any serious commentary plausibly arguing that under the Constitution and Supreme Court opinions, Congress lacks the power to have enacted the statute. Nor have any serious at-

tempts been made to show any provision in the statute that requires states to comply. Indeed, some states are considering opting out.

And perhaps most important of all, there have been no serious examples proffered of how the statute violates Americans' civil liberties; especially today, when the United States is in at least a de facto war with radical Islam.

On the other hand, there are manifest benefits to be had from full implementation of the statute. Foremost is greatly reducing the incalculable amount of forged and stolen identification papers that this country is awash in; from driver's licenses, to Social Security cards, to credit cards and more [all of which facilitate illegal immigration, identity theft and other criminal activity.]

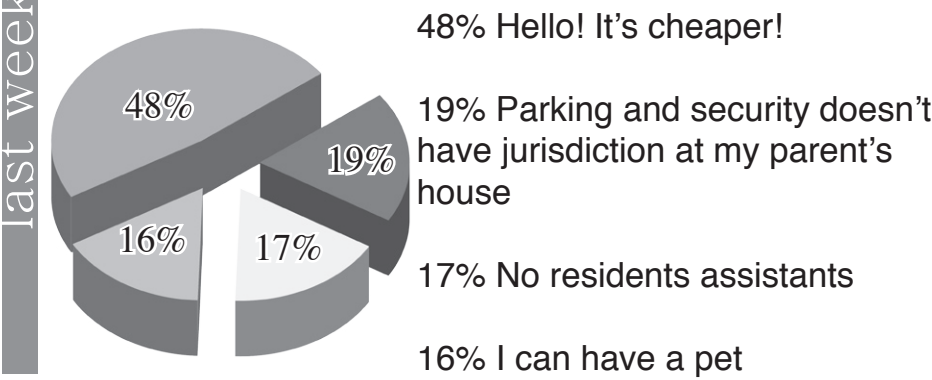
By itself, that's reason enough for the states to cooperate.

A potentially greater reason is the impact on criminals and terrorists of, again, state-issued ID -- which can't be issued without clear proof of identity and status, and will contain crucial information of no threat to anyone engaged in lawful conduct.

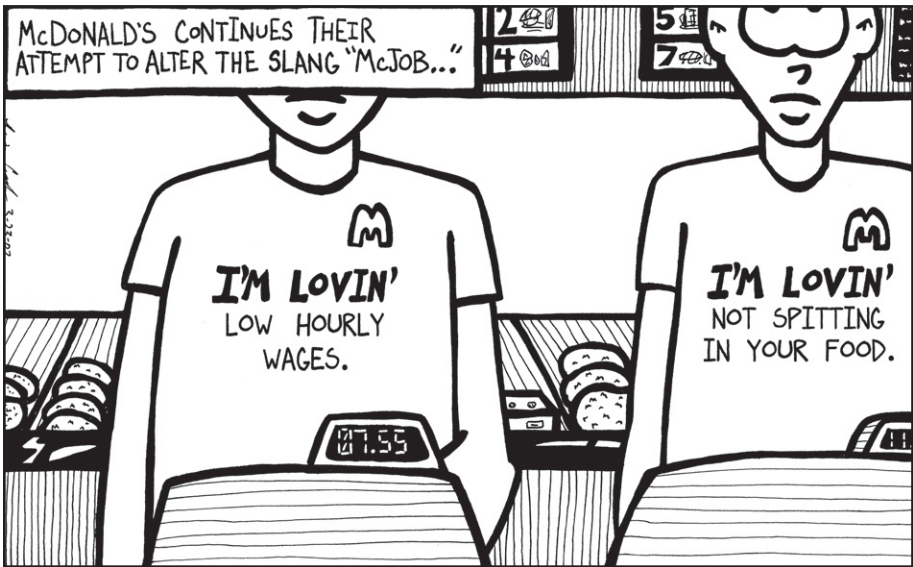
It is well known that the Sept. 11, 2001, hijackers relied on phony documents to facilitate their destruction of the World Trade Center and murder 3,000 innocent souls. Perhaps more stringent ID requirements would have prevented that calamity - perhaps not.

But given the stakes, neither the American government nor we the people can afford to take the chance of guessing wrong.

## What are the advantages to living off-campus?



## Which major does KSU lack?



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Professor in ca-hoots about mascot change

In response to March 13's "It's Time to Scrap Scrappy"

Dear Editor: Every few years, there is a groundswell movement at KSU to ditch the owl. I've seen this happen periodically since my arrival in 1978 and there are indications that murmurings for change can be heard again. I wrote a letter to the Sentinel on the same subject in the early 1980s: here is an updated version.

Before you ditch our mascot, consider the owl. Not the bespectacled hottie-cutie owl of the children's books or potato chip bags, but the real thing. The real thing: with outsized eyes that pierce the night, feathers uniquely sculpted for near-sight flight, asymmetrically placed ears for 3-D triangulation of prey careless enough to rustle a leaf on the dark forest floor. Then there is the weaponry: beak and talons of steel-hard, knife-sharp keratin. The talons act as a deadly cage as the owl scoops in noiselessly from above. Ounce for ounce an owl is far more formidable predator than any of the cat, bear, wolf, orca or pirate alternatives - a fitting symbol for a mean, lean opponent. If the "wise" reputation sticks, so much the better!

R.C. Paul  
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## Lights, Camera, Action!



### The KSU Underground Movement has begun

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STAFF WRITER

The KSU Underground Theatre and Film Movement held its first official meeting on Tuesday March 13, in the Student Center. The group, which was started by KSU students Matthew Katis and Brian Forrester, is geared towards helping student-written works get onto the stage and screen.

The group came into being roughly two months ago when it was apparent that KSU did not cater to students interested in writing their own plays and screenplays.

“The mission of the Underground Theatre and Film Movement is to provide an avenue for the production of student-written works for the stage and screen,” said Forester, KSU Underground president. “In the English department and the theater arts department there are many talented writers and performers who are constantly looking to get their work across. We are going to bring those two groups together to experiment and see what kind of art we can make.”

KSU has not been

known for helping out students interested in film. Until now schools like UGA and Georgia State have had a hand on film majors, but thanks to the growing population and positive support, that all might change in the future.

With the addition of OWL Radio, “SHARE” magazine, “The Sentinel” and the growing popularity of a feature film and television writing course by Professor Jeffrey Stepakoff [a veteran television and film writer whose credits include “Dawson’s

Creek”], KSU is now becoming geared towards further enrichment for students interested in the fields of television, film and theatre.

“I think The Underground is terrific,” said Stepakoff. “What these young writers and artists are doing is exactly what it takes to break in to the business. You don’t wait to be discovered. You don’t wait for a studio or a network to come find you. You follow your passion and practice your craft. You write, write and write. And then you stage your work, any way you can, so you can write

some more. If you want to see some of the future talent of the theatre and the entertainment business, go see what they’re doing.”

The KSU Underground Theatre and Film Movement started small, but is beginning to take on a life of its own. The students used to meet in a small classroom every week and discuss plans for getting the group started. Thanks to the students’ dedication and help from professors, the KSU Underground has finally come to life.

Every Tuesday students are encouraged to come to the meetings in the student center and bring their work to share with others. Whether it’s a screenplay or play, the students get to have real KSU actors

read their work aloud and then critique it, much like it is done in show business.

The group hopes to showcase a handful of student-written and produced plays and screenplays by the end of the semester, for public viewing.

The KSU Underground is a big step in helping students who would like to get started in television, film and theater. It is an example of growth at KSU for the better, and what is possible when students get together for a collective good.

The KSU Underground currently meets on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

## Exhibit A, A for Art



Photo courtesy of the College of the Arts

Student artwork fills the Art Station at Big Shanty Park.

### Student works displayed in local gallery

MARK MIZELLE  
STAFF WRITER

The Art Station at Big Shanty Park, which has been showcasing KSU exhibits since 2004, opened its doors to new artwork from various studio classes this month.

Classic track lighting and traditional exhibit techniques were used to present several works of art. Glorious oil renderings

hung high on the walls, while complex sculptures of stone and ceramics adorned high tables.

Normally the Art Station schedules an exhibit for KSU twice a year, but after 2007 it will be limited to one.

Set in a small room with Kennesaw Mountain as its backdrop, these pieces reflected the culmination of academic and

For more information regarding the new elective, please contact the KSU Visual Arts Department at 770-423-6139.

To find out more about the Art Station and future exhibits, please contact Ann Tewelow at 770-514-5930.

artistic progress among many of KSU’s studio artists.

The exhibit involved a touch of “Southern style” with “doors open for a breeze,” said Art Station coordinator Ann Tewelow.

Tewelow, a modest artist in her own right, considers herself a Southerner despite coming

“We’re encouraging students to become familiar with the exhibition process before their graduating semester,” said Kirstie Tepper, assistant to curator Will Hipps.

Along with every other department, the visual arts department is growing. According to department chair Linda Hightower, the fine arts

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from Pennsylvania.

This exhibit was open to all KSU students attending studio art classes, but targeted non-graduating students.

curriculum is being reworked and more electives are becoming available. These new electives will allow current art majors to explore other forms of expression.

Georgia State University recently discontinued their jewelry and metal works program, while giving KSU access to their equipment.

This semester was the first time where metal and paper work electives were offered.

Metal and paper works involve the process of manipulating elements to create new pieces of art, such as jewelry and books. Prerequisites are still required for taking any new electives in metal or paper works.

Hightower notes that the study of metal works is much like sculpture, but on a smaller scale so students will be fairly prepared for the task.

April Marten, an interdisciplinary studies major, recently took the new jewelry elective. Her piece is a metal jewelry display of copper and nickel placed on black velvet fabric titled “A Box of Words.”

Marten said that her work is meant to send a message out on minorities living in Miami’s inner city.

Other pieces, like Emily Lester’s “Nick and 7 Deadly Sins,” honed in on the art of paper works, where paper can be used to make aesthetically pleasing books, among other things.

## Student receives national scholarship in German studies

AMANDA CHARTER  
STAFF WRITER

KSU’s own Kenneth Posey was a recent recipient of this year’s coveted Congress-Bundestag Youth Exchange for Young Professionals Scholarship.

Posey began studying German in the spring of 2006. He first heard about the scholarship from Dr. Sabine Smith during a visit to his class.

Posey feels he was chosen for the scholarship largely due to his work experience and academic excellence. He has worked as a math tutor, assistant carpenter and retail salesman and currently works for an e-commerce website in the data management department.

He has experience with not only the German language, but French and Spanish as well. At East Paulding High School, Posey was a STAR student. To qualify for STAR student status one must

be in the top 10 of his or her graduating class and score among the highest on the SATs.

Posey points out that not only is someone chosen for the scholarship based on his or her academic and field expertise, but also on whether they will make a good ambassador for the United States in Germany.

“While in Germany I will be responsible for being a good example of American culture,” said Posey.

His interest in languages began with his passion for the scientific language of mathematics. Eventually the enthusiasm lead to his pursuit of foreign languages and this scholarship.

The Congress-Bundestag Youth Exchange for Young Professionals Scholarship, or CBYX, is awarded to only 75 individuals out of a possible 500. The CBYX is intended to give participants a better understanding of cultural exchange

through education and professional training in Germany and the United States.

The program is intended for young adults in business, technical, vocational and agricultural fields.

Only 75 American and 100 German students participate in the program each year. For American students, the 12-month program begins in late July, consisting of two months of intensive German language training, four months of classroom instruction, and a five-month internship in their chosen career field.

“If I was talking with somebody who was interested in being a part of this program, I would simply tell them to be yourself [sic],” Posey said.

The benefits for the program are enormous.

“Learning a language literally opens the world for you,” Posey said.

“Participants not only receive invaluable language skills, but also gain pro-

fessional experience that will certainly improve their value on today’s global job market,” said Dr. Susanne Kelly, a professor of German at KSU.

“You are setting new standards for your peers in German Studies, and hopefully, your success will inspire more students to follow in your footsteps,” Dr. Sabine Smith, another German professor, wrote in response to hearing of Posey’s accolade. “Ideally, your achievement will mark the beginning of many more successful applications with CBYX.”

“The world is so much more than our ‘zip code,’ said Posey’s professor of German, Rebecca Hauseman. “And taking the time and interest to interact with people from as many ‘zip codes’ as possible serves to promote healthier relationships between individuals, organizations and societies.”



If you, or someone you know, is interested in further information regarding the CBYX scholarship, you can visit their website at <http://www.cdsintl.org/cbyx/>.







# Internet's Social Networks

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The internet is becoming an integral part of people's lives, mainly because of the way it allows people to interact with one another. The common buzzword thrown around for this communication is "social networking."

We already know of and use a few of these sites, including Myspace and Facebook. But there are a few dozen other networking sites like this. Some of them are quite interesting, too.

twitter

Twitter

On its website, Twitter describes itself as "A global community of friends and strangers answering one simple question: What are you doing?" Users answer this question, sharing their status with their friends and anyone else who uses the site. For instance, the top of the home page, which shows the latest public status updates, might read, "User pea73: Running late to my own party." Wherever a user is, they can let their friends know what they are doing.

www.twitter.com

STICKAM  
Express Yourself LIVE!

Stickam

This is an odd site, not because of its social networking concept, but because of the users. Stickam's tagline is "Express Yourself LIVE." This is a web-cam chat network, with common social group features like profile pages and photo albums, but users can submit videos as well. What sets this site apart is the fact that it revolves around live webcam interaction. A user can "go live," and pretty much sit on their web cam, looking pretty. Users can find each others' rooms and chat, or one's friends can come into the room and visit. Why is this site odd? Think about it this way: what kind of person sits in a room on one computer, waiting to be seen by strangers?

www.stickam.com

43 Things

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43 Things is a site built for those in need of validation for whatever it is they want to do. The site's idea is simple. A user types in something that he or she wants to do or has already done, such as "lose 20 pounds." By typing this, and saying they have either done it or want to do it, they are included in the list, along with, as of March 24, the 3,742 other users who want to lose weight. Those who say they have already done an act can say whether or not it was worth doing, and those who want to do it can discuss the topic and share their progress. Using this site, the user builds an online to-do list as well as a support group.

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**Today's Birthday [03-27-07].** After you re-establish your roots and know what's important in life, you'll fall in love this year, more than ever before. You don't have to push to make this happen. Go with the flow.

**CAMPUS  
CALENDAR**

**What:** Health fair  
**When:** Tues. March 27, 8:00am-6:00pm  
**Where:** Student Center, university rooms A-E  
**Details:** Over 15 free health screenings; T-shirts and prizes for participants  
**Cost:** Free

**What:** "Surviving Columbus" documentary and film series  
**When:** March 26 and March 28

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 secret is revealed to you. Don't go blabbing it all over town. Use this slight advantage to get to the objective first.  
**Taurus [April 20-May 20]** Today is a 6. Your studies lead you past the scary stuff to a great discovery. Keep going, even after you really want to

**Where:** Student Center, Building 5, Room 262  
**Cost:** Free

**What:** "Hate Groups and Crimes in the South"  
**When:** Wed. March 28, 6:00 p.m.  
**Where:** KSU Center, Room 400  
**Details:** Presented by the Jewish Life in the South Symposium. Call [770] 420-4432 to register.  
**Cost:** Free and open to the public

**What:** Career Conversations  
**When:** Wed. March 28, 12:30 p.m. - 1:45 p.m.  
**Where:** Social Sciences Building, Rooms 1020 A and B

close the book.  
**Gemini [May 21-June 21]** Today is a 7. Be careful with the money you receive. Spend it on your own education. The more you learn, the more you impress the people you want to know.  
**Cancer [June 22-July 22]** Today is an 8. You've had almost too much work. Unfortunately, that was matched with not enough money. The latter is about to change.  
**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]** Today is a 5.

**Details:** Learn about the wide variety of career opportunities that museums offer to writers, artists, history buffs, and other liberal and fine arts majors.

**What:** Kennesaw Flag Football sign-ups  
**When:** Through April 1  
**Where:** Games held at Palmer Middle School  
**Details:** Register by e-mailing rushhour33@yahoo.com or call [404] 643-6121.

**What:** Gallery: Spring Senior Art Majors Exhibition, Part II  
**When:** March 29-April 19  
**Where:** The Art Station: Kennesaw

Just because you're not saying much doesn't mean you're out of the game. You're figuring out the money and how to get everything you'll need. This is time well spent.  
**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]** Today is a 7. Use your own family as motivation to finish a difficult task. Once it's done, you can all relax in the lap of luxury.  
**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]** Today is a 6. You can be either passive or assertive, as the situation warrants. Looks like passive works the best in these

**Due West Road**  
**Details:** Free; Opening reception March 29, 7-9:00 p.m.

**What:** Opera Production  
**When:** March 29 - April 1, 8:00 p.m.  
**Where:** Stillwell Theatre  
**Cost:** Free

**What:** Free "National Association of TV Program Executives" workshop  
**When:** Must register ASAP; Workshop on Sat. April 14  
**Where:** 1601 Peachtree Street  
**Details:** Great for anyone interested in T.V. and communication fields. Must e-mail dblock@earthlink.net to register.

circumstances.  
**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]** Today is a 10. Important people are impressed by the quality of your work. Continue to provide what's needed quickly, and you will be richly rewarded.  
**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]** Today is an 8. Your enthusiasm is boundless, and why not? You have superhuman charm and charisma. So, what are you going to be, do or have?  
**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]** Today is a 7. Might as well review your

**What:** Bank of America Customer Service open house  
**When:** Thurs. March 29, 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.  
**Where:** [Off Campus] 210 Townpark Drive, Kennesaw  
**Details:** Bank of America Card Services will be conducting an information session and site tour, and will be scheduling interviews to fill customer service representative positions. You must apply online prior to attending this event, bring two copies of resume and dress professionally.

**What:** Poker Walk  
**When:** Tues. April 3 at 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

wins and losses now, while you're in the mood. It's always nice to know what you have, and what you don't.  
**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]** Today is a 7. It's OK to let somebody else solve some of your problems. You work on the big stuff, like global warming. Let somebody else do the laundry.  
**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]** Today is an 8. There's more to keep you busy and less time for contemplation. This trend is in force for most of this week. Get going, and make things happen.

**Where:** Campus Green  
**Details:** One mile walk; Walker with best poker hand wins; Early registration, call [770] 423-6394.

**What:** Career Conversations: Career Opportunities with Museums  
**When:** Wed. March 28, 12:30 p.m. - 1:45 p.m.  
**Where:** Social Sciences Building, Room 1020 A and B  
**Details:** Guest Speakers: James Burns, Booth Western Art Museum; Jane Powers Weldon, Atlanta History Center; Michele Rogers, Bartow History Center; Dr. Ed Weldon, Georgia Department of Archives and History



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# SPORTS

## Whitlock earns 800th win

### KSU SPORTS INFORMATION

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. — Freshman Klair Wells hit an RBI-single in the top of the sixth inning to break open a 2-2 tie as the Lady Owls defeated East Tennessee State University, 6-2, to get head coach Scott Whitlock his 800th fast-pitch win.

The Lady Owls earned a split in their doubleheader with the Lady Buccaneers.

KSU jumped out to an early lead when Keri McKee [2-for-

3] singled to score Wells, who led off the game with a base hit.

However, the Lady Owls' lead was short-lived.

After hitting two solo homeruns in the opener, the Lady Bucs got their third home run of the day when Jessica Hackworth homered the center field off Missy Hobdy.

The teams exchanged runs in the fifth inning as Jennifer Nolan blasted her third round-tripper in four games over the center field wall. The Lady

Bucs answered with and RBI double.

With one out in the top of the sixth inning, April Keasler doubled to right-center field and moved to third on a wild pitch.

After Hollie Huffman grounded out, Wells came through for the Lady Owls with a base hit, giving KSU a 3-2 lead.

A three-run seventh inning sealed the Owls' win.

Keri McKee led off with an opposite field double before Jennifer Nolan walked. Megan

Gant followed with a sacrifice to put runners on second and third with one out.

Jamie KeKaulua followed with an infield grounder that scored Catherine Rodriguez, who pinch ran for McKee. Kelly Cowart came up next and smacked a double to score Nolan and KeKaulua.

Janet Kearns picked up the win with two and two-thirds innings of scoreless relief.

The Lady Owls' senior scattered just three hits as she raised her record to 4-3.



### This week in KSU sports history

APRIL 2, 2006

The Lady Owls track team finished second at the Jacksonville Invitational behind three first-place finishes. Patrina Hayes picked up two of the wins in the 5,000 and 10,000-meter runs. Alison Steinmetz also won the javelin throw for the Lady Owls.

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

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Lady Owls middle-distance runner Caitlin German outthustled the field in the 1,500-meter run at the Clemson Relays on her way to taking home first place.

The freshman nursing major ran a personal best with a time of 4:59.91, and

was the only runner to break the five minute mark.

"I was very pleased to see Caitlin have a nice run," said KSU head track coach Don McGarey. "She was comfortable and controlled throughout the race."

For her performance on the track, German has been named this week's KSU Athlete of the Week.



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The Lady Owls' Brittany Matthews hurls a pitch in.

## Inside KSU Sports

CHRIS STEPHENS  
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March 23

### BASEBALL

— Jacksonville pitcher Justin Young pitched a complete-game three-hitter as the Dolphins defeated the Owls 5-1.

The Owls got hits from Jace Whitmer, Jerome Wooley and Andrew Martin. Martin Baker had two stolen bases on the day as well.

March 24

### BASEBALL

— The Owls jumped out to an early 6-1 lead and never looked back as they cruised to a 12-5 win over Jacksonville.

The Owls were led by Jay Morrow, who went 3-for-4 with four RBI, and Jace Whitmer, who went 2-for-5 with three RBI.

**SOFTBALL** — Kelly Cowart hit a solo home run in the top of the eighth inning and Brittany Matthews struck out 15 batters to lead the Lady Owls to a 1-0 victory of Gardner-Webb.

Matthews out-duelled Taryn Beck to pick up her 13th win of the season.

**BASEBALL** — A five-run first inning led the Owls to victory over Jacksonville, 6-4.

The Owls were led by Jay Morrow, who went 3-for-4 with two runs scored.

Casey Rogers picked up the win in four innings of relief and struck out six along the way.

**SOFTBALL** — A four-run second inning spelled doom for the Lady Owls as they fell to Gardner-Webb 5-3 in Atlantic Sun action.

The Lady Owls were led by Keri McKee, who went 3-for-4 with an RBI. Klair Wells also had three hits of her own.

March 25

**MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD** — Peikko Solla finished second in 5,000-meter run and Jerome McKinzie placed second in the high jump to help lead the Owls in a solid showing at the Clemson Relays.

Throughout the day, the Owls had five top-three finishes.

Devin Jones placed fourth in the 100-meter hurdles and fifth in the 400-meter hurdles. Aymerick Kolokilagi broke the KSU shot put record with a throw of 47 feet 11.25 inches.

**WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD** — Caitlin German finished first in the 1,500-meter run to help the Lady Owls in a strong effort at the Clemson Relays. German finished in a time of 4:59.91, just ahead of teammate Soibhan Wolcott.

Erin Sutton finished fourth in the 5,000-meter run for the Lady Owls, while Lakeshia Stinson finished third in the 400-meter hurdles. Shantela Davis also took home fourth place in the long jump with a leap of 18-02.25.

## Sports Briefs

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Sports Editor

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March 30

**BASEBALL** — The Owls will take on Stetson in the first game of a three-game series at home. First pitch is scheduled for 6 p.m.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS** — The Lady Owls will travel to Virginia Beach, Va., to compete against Drexel.

**TRACK AND FIELD** — Both the Owls and Lady Owls will travel to Jacksonville, Ala., for the JSU Springtime Invitational.

March 31

**BASEBALL** — The Owls will play Stetson in a doubleheader to complete a three-game series. The first game is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. with the second game to follow 30 minutes afterwards.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS** — The Lady Owls will continue play in Virginia Beach, Va., as they take on Longwood.

**TRACK AND FIELD** — Both the Owls and Lady Owls will finish out the final day of competition at the JSU Springtime Invitational in Jacksonville, Ala.

April 1

**WOMEN'S TENNIS** — The Lady Owls will take on Norfolk in Virginia Beach, Va.

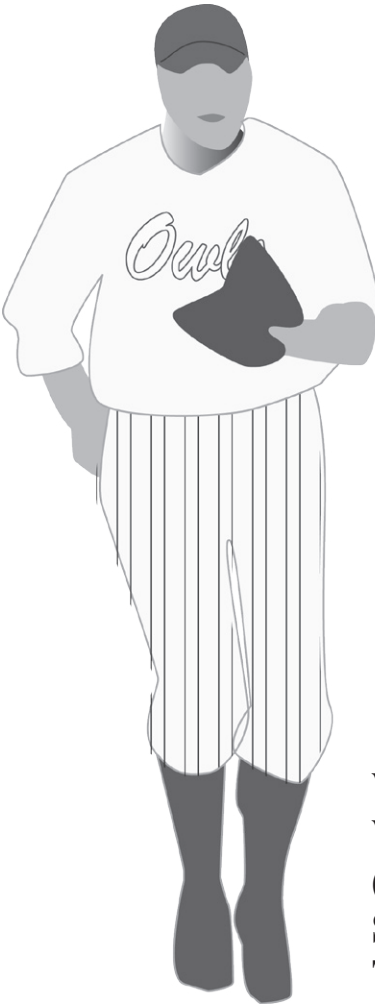
April 2

**MEN'S GOLF** — The Owls will travel to Greenville, N.C. to compete in the Bradford Creek Invitational.

## Student-Athlete Advisory Committee Date Auction

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When: Wednesday, April 4

Where: Gazebo Amphitheatre  
(between the English and old Social  
Sciences building)

Time: Noon — 2 p.m.

## 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

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THURSDAY

10 – 11 a.m.

— Circuit Training  
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