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Seeking relief from the heat



Andrey Zorin | The Sentinel

Students all over Metro Atlanta are encountering record-breaking outdoor temperatures as the fall semester begins. Reaching a high temperature of 103 degrees in early August, students at KSU, including senior English major, Anna Steiner, are doing their best to beat the heat. Others offer some advice. "Having to park so far away (from academic buildings), I try to sit in the shade and drink plenty of water from fountains around campus," said senior Business Management major, Andrew Scarber. "I always try to walk quickly from one building to the next," said Patricia Bal, sophomore Business major. Senior, Industrial/Organizational Psychology major, Glenn Ellis said, "Sit in the shade and drink a Slushie!"

Difficult dean returns Wan found guilty, still teaching

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Former Dean of the Bagwell College of Education Dr. Yiping Wan has returned to KSU and teaching online courses from a home office.

He was advised to take a leave of absence for the Spring 2007 semester while KSU investigated numerous allegations undermining Wan's ability to efficiently oversee the Bagwell College of Education.

In Dec. 2006, various members of KSU's faculty submitted a signed document identifying Wan, among others in the College of Education, as the principal transgressor in a number of disreputable activities. In response, University President Dr. Daniel S. Papp commissioned an external review team to conduct an investigation into the claims. The team included three members of the Board of Regents, a representative from the University of Georgia and a University Attorney from Georgia State University.

The review team's official memorandum cited "low levels of collegiality and morale within the College of Education." After interviewing more than 30 members of KSU's faculty and staff, the review team found that some were genuinely upset with leadership and practices with the College of Education while others "appeared to be motivated by self-interest."

During Wan's tenure as dean, two faculty members filed discrimination charges against KSU with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. According to the review team, "there is no conclusive evidence that Dean Wan engaged in dis-

crimatory conduct based on race, sex, or age. On the contrary, Dean Wan has been responsible for numerous hiring decisions that have effectively contributed to the college's ethnic, racial, and gender diversity." One of the faculty members that filed charges is no longer employed by KSU.

While discrimination and substandard leadership are substantial charges, Wan's financial disciplines and "irregular business practices" make up the majority of the review team's audit. The investigation identified five specific areas of interest. Among them were: a trip to China in 2006, SINO-American Education Consortium (SAEC) transactions, Kennesaw Chinese Academy transactions, payments to WM Group, LLC, and substandard academic and financial arrangements made with the Global Teachers Research and Resource, Inc. (GTRR) initiative.

More than \$34,000 of state funding was used to finance a seventeen-day trip through various Chinese cities. The trip itinerary included a two-day education conference. Wan personally collected money for the China trip, but did not return \$1,200 in cash deposits from KSU faculty who could not attend. The memorandum states that "trip deposits in prior years were made via check to WM Group, LLC, a company owned by Ms. Wan."

Furthermore, "\$6,000 in state funds and \$3,800 in Foundation funds were advanced to the SAEC agency account to pay for KSU employees who later did not attend the trip.

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Coles college ranked among top six schools

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In Fortune Small Business magazine's September 2007 edition, KSU Michael J. Coles College of Business has been selected by Fortune Small Business magazine as one of six best business schools in the United States in family business research and education through the Cox Family Enterprise Center.

The magazine has highlighted the excellent ties between the center and local family business owners with faculty experts and opportunities for owners and KSU students to participate in sessions to learn from business challenges, and noting the high regard in the field for KSU's center executive director Joseph Astrachan.

KSU "produces the Family Business Review, one of the few academic journals devoted to the topic. For a yearly fee, local family business owners have the opportunity to join the center, which connects them with experts," the magazine writes.

The magazine also recognized

Charles W. Hofer, professor of strategic management and entrepreneurship, among 18 top entrepreneurship-teaching professors in the country. He was mentioned for his dedication to students and his work with preparing students for business plan competitions.

"This is a very unique honor. I am very pleased to be included on such a prestigious list. This list includes some of the top talent in the country," said Dr. Hofer. "When you look at these individuals on this list such as Ian McMillan, Bill Bygrave, and Steven Spanelli, I know these people personally and they are tremendously talented people."

"For years the Coles College has viewed the Cox Family Enterprise Center and our entrepreneurship programs as key assets," said Dr. Timothy S. Mescon, Dean of the Michael J. Coles College of Business. "The FORTUNE recognition reinforces this strategy and acknowledges the national presence and strength of these programs. Kudos to Drs. Astrachan and Hofer for their globally recognized efforts and leadership."

New degree programs approved

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Effective this semester, KSU will offer two new Bachelor of Business Administration degree programs through the Michael J. Coles College of Business.

The two programs, a BBA with a major in international business and an online BBA with a major in management, were recently approved by the Board of Regents. The online BBA with a major in management is the only online undergraduate

degree program currently offered at KSU.

Alicia Huckes, junior business major, was not swayed by the prospect of an online degree.

"You have to be very structured.... What if you need to ask a question? I wouldn't do it; not completely online."

Recent Coles College of Business graduate Nick Curtis thinks it's a great idea and that it was a long time coming.

"It's great to see KSU is making it easier for young professionals to attend college. As a commuter student, I had to balance a full time



Dr. Tim Mescon work and school schedule. I would have appreciated and taken full advantage of an online degree program."

Class structure and progress are the same as the traditional on

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Student counselors save time



Andrey Zorin | The Sentinel

Peer advocate and senior biology major, Susie Hutchinson, helps KSU alumni, Brian Lesso sign into the CSC database.

Career services implements new peer program

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Students in need of immediate assistance when visiting the Career Services Center (CSC) will now be assisted by their peers.

Through a new peer advocate program known as SPACE (Student Peer Advocate for Career Exploration); CSC is working to best serve students when they do not have time to wait.

"Because of growth on campus, sometimes it took a week for students to get an appointment with one of the counselors here," said Karen Andrews, Director of Career Services and supervisor of the Peer Advocates.

"Sometimes the needs of the students are urgent. We did not want them to have to wait any longer, so we created this program to make sure someone was available to handle those needs."



Karen B. Andrews

Within the CSC office, the peer advocates will assist students with the most basic needs: resume reviews, interview questions, etc.

After a summer long selection process and an intensive nine-hour training, the advocates, Jorge Abudei, Margaret Browning, Susan Hutchinson and Ashton Sappington, started working Aug. 20.

They were trained in the areas of resume writing and interviewing skills, and were by the CSC staff on

the wide variety of services offered.

The advocates will each work ten hours a week in the CSC. With a few exceptions, the PA's will be in the Center during the time the Center is open (Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. and Fridays, 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.).

In addition, Andrews intends that the advocates will serve as delegates in and around the campus.

"These PA's will be the voice of Career Services both in our Center and on our campus," she said. "We hope that they will be eyes, ears mouths of Career Services, reaching students we are not able to access in places only students gather."

For Ashton, who is also working as a student assistant in CSC, being a PA is right up her alley. The psychology major plans to become a career service professional after graduation.

"It is a perfect fit for me," she said. "Its like an internship and I get to make use of the practice."

The CSC is located on the 2nd floor, Administration side of Kennesaw Hall. For more information, call 770-423-6555.

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However, these funds were not returned to the state and to the foundation even though only a limited portion of the funds were expended on airline tickets and travel deposits."

In 2001, the SAEC was moved from Eastern Michigan University to KSU. With Wan as chair, the SAEC "made its greatest effort in promoting educational exchange between the U.S. and the Sino area and has won great recognition in the United States and in China."

Unfortunately, the SAEC was not exempted from Wan's peculiar business practices. The 2006 and 2007 fiscal years saw more than \$115,000 in expenditures authorized by Wan with very little accountability to the SAEC board. Included in the \$115,000, were commingled state and foundation funds, SAEC membership fees, and Kennesaw Chinese Academy, Inc., revenues. Various "business meals," some in excess of \$600, were consistently charged to the SAEC account.

According to the organization's vision statement, "The Kennesaw Chinese Academy is a heritage school for teaching Chinese language, culture and customs in Northwest Georgia." The external review team identifies the KCA as "a not-for-profit Georgia corpora-

tion for which Ms. Wan is paid to serve as principal." The KCA was allowed to use the SAEC agency account to collect tuition payments and disburse payment to teachers of the academy. Among the disbursed payments was \$400 to Ms. Wan and \$200 to Wan's daughter. With no official building to house the KCA, the academy was permitted to use KSU's College of Education classrooms free of charge.

Ms. Wan's consulting firm, WM Group, LLC, received a payment of \$500 in state funds for services rendered in 2004. The services provided by WM Group, LLC, amounted to little more than a phone call to arrange a meeting between a group of Chinese teachers enrolled in a KSU Continuing Education course and Chattahoochee Technical College and translation services. At the time, Ms. Wan was not only owner of WM Group, LLC, and the provider of the services but was also employed by Chattahoochee Technical College.

The review team memorandum states that "It was stated to us that this payment was implied to be partially in lieu of the disallowed payment directly to Dean Wan." The disallowed payment referred to above is a \$500 fee, supposedly owed to Wan, for teaching a session of the Continuing Education

course. Unfortunately, KSU policy does not allow payment to deans for extra courses. Wan tried to recover the lost wages by requesting that Continuing Education require the aforementioned Chinese students to purchase his book. The students declined the request.

Global Teachers Research & Resources, Inc., (GTRR) provides teachers to local schools with staffing needs. The GTRR agreed to provide KSU with international students who were expected to enroll in graduate level courses through the College of Education and teach in Atlanta public schools. More than \$75,000 of out-of-state tuition was waived for these international students, as they were granted full-time educator out-of-state status. Though things seemed to be in order for the students, they did not meet the full requirements outlined in the Board of Regents Policy manual.

In its conclusion, the review team's memorandum fails to mention any punitive action to be taken against Wan; however, it does state the following: "the sense of the review team is that Dean Wan's leadership and management style has sufficiently alienated enough faculty to hinder his ability to move the College of Education forward in the future."

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campus management classes; however, students have the ability to access their online classes at their own convenience, from anywhere. The BBA with a major in international business is a traditional on campus degree program that will focus on the growing international business community and prepare students for a variety of positions.

The Board of Regents approved a third degree program for KSU, a Master of Science in Applied Exercise and Health Science to be offered by the WellStar College of Health and Human Services. This degree program is also the first of its kind offered at Kennesaw State, and will prepare students to take a leadership role in health and fitness fields. The Master of Science in Applied Exercise and Health Science degree program is not currently offered but is expected to be available by fall semester 2008.

Homework tips that help

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Harris Cooper, a Duke University psychology professor and director of its program in education, gave up battling with his adolescent children over where and how they studied.

The deal:

They could study however they wanted as long as their grades met his expectations. Sometimes, at least for the academically inclined, "this kind of choice can be motivating," Cooper said.

Here are his homework tips:

•Pick a good time to do homework. Try to do it at the same time

every day-right after school, just before dinner or right after dinner. Try not to leave homework until just before bed.

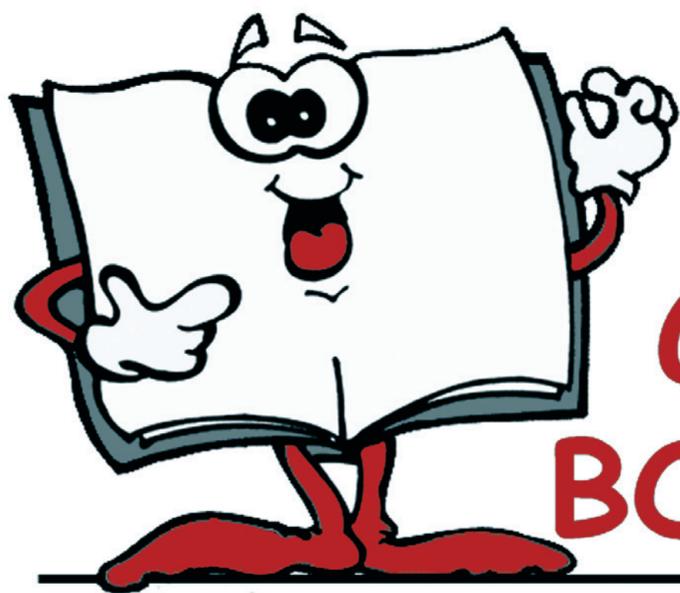
•Remember to make time for long-term projects. Think about using a weekend morning or afternoon for working on big projects, especially if they involve working together with classmates.

•Spend more time on hard homework than easy homework. If you know what's easy and hard, do the hard work first. Take a short break if you can't keep your mind on an assignment.

•Find a place that makes studying easy. Collect everything you'll need before you begin to work. Do your homework in the same place every day.

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“KSU-opoly” Just hope you don’t land on the food court

TODD FRARY
COLUMNIST

At the risk of sounding like a corny television ad, hey students, are you sick of waiting in long lines for overpriced, bad-tasting food? Would you like more choices and faster service? Well, here’s an idea: if you’ve spent any time in Washington or New York City you’ve probably seen street-cart vendors selling hotdogs, sandwiches, chips, soft drinks, and so on. Why not bring that to Kennesaw? Heck, why not also get some of those kitchen trucks you see at construction sites or street festivals? Grab a funnel cake or a gyro on your way to class! It would certainly lend a more festive air to campus, and you could actually get something to eat rather than wasting your time in line or eating vending machine junk food in the 15 minutes you have between classes. Or maybe we could get some of the old automat machines from New York City. Don’t laugh; it may be bland and predictable, but at least it was cheap!

But there is, of course, a roadblock. Sodexho has a monopoly on food services on campus. Now help me out here Economics majors, what does a monopoly result in? The answer is artificial scarcity, resulting in higher prices, poorer quality, few alternatives, and poor service, right? Does any of this sound familiar to anyone who’s visited our food court? Sure, you can complain about it, but Sodexho has a contract and hence, little incentive to improve their performance. Since it’s rather difficult to brown-bag a lunch, they have a captive market. I, for one, have gotten sick of my complaints being met with empty apologies and no action. I bring in things from home and stash it until later. It’s cheaper, and I eat better. The service is just as surly, but I only have myself to blame.

Yet, I can see why the university cuts a deal with just one food service provider. It’s easier to manage one service provider rather than a multitude, but in the process of making it easier for the university those who ultimately suffer are the consumers, and those are the students. Adding the Jazzman’s Café and Einstein Brothers was a great idea on an overpopulated and overstressed campus, but with the number of students we have we need far more. Bolder ideas are needed. A campus as large, diverse, and vibrant as KSU warrants more choices and more locations. In fact, if anyone has been to Reinhardt College and seen their dining facilities at the Gordy Center they would find ours more than a bit depressing by comparison.

There are, of course, “long range plans” to solve the problem – boy, that’s a commonly heard refrain isn’t it? Of course, that’s cold comfort as you’re 12th in line to get a cup of coffee, slowly squandering your 15 minutes between classes. Just remember, as consumers you can always vote with your money as well as your feet.

The coming end of the textbook scam

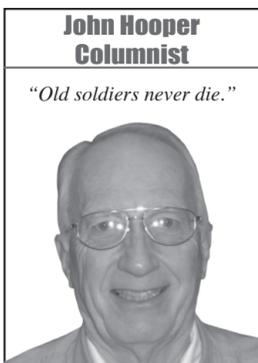
Last Thursday, the Atlanta Journal-Constitution ran an opinion piece by Professor Kenneth Saladin at Georgia College & State University, purportedly explaining why textbook prices deserve to be so high. He is an expert since he is the hardworking author of a lavishly illustrated textbook on human anatomy and physiology, the type of book that takes several years to write, and that absolutely needs to be updated every three years or so because of the steady publication of so many new scientific findings in his field. It must be just an accident that each new addition is published at just the time when the number of students buying used copies greatly outnumber those buying brand new copies of the then current addition. It is amazing that this phenomenon occurs for all expensive textbooks.

Few college professors have an opportunity to strike it rich in the American economy. Except for a very few in computer science, engineering and biochemistry, writing high selling or expensive books is the most likely route to a higher standard of living. The bestselling books are usually from professors of history, business, economics or political science, and these tend to come from professors at a few top-ranked schools. [Professors with useful new ideas and the ability to describe them well in writing is a big factor in the hiring of professors at those highly ranked schools.] For most academics, to make much money from their publications means that their books must be expensive, meaning those very highly priced textbooks.

One of the “upgrades” to textbooks today is the addition of both included CDs with supplementary materials, and access to a publisher website with even more useful material, some of it with illustrative visualizations, including video clips. These last two features, CDs and online supplements, contain the beginning of the end for the expensive textbook dilemma – totally online textbooks. And the publishers are already trying to head off the potential competition.

It is no accident that the bookstores at Harvard and Stanford are already encouraging students to buy downloadable versions of textbooks for about half price. Today’s students are accustomed to viewing and reading all sorts of material on their computers. Why should they have to buy and lug around heavy books when their computers can store many textbooks as easily as they store hundreds of songs? So it will not be difficult to convince a preponderance of students to switch to computer-based texts, either online or downloaded.

An even more interesting opportunity



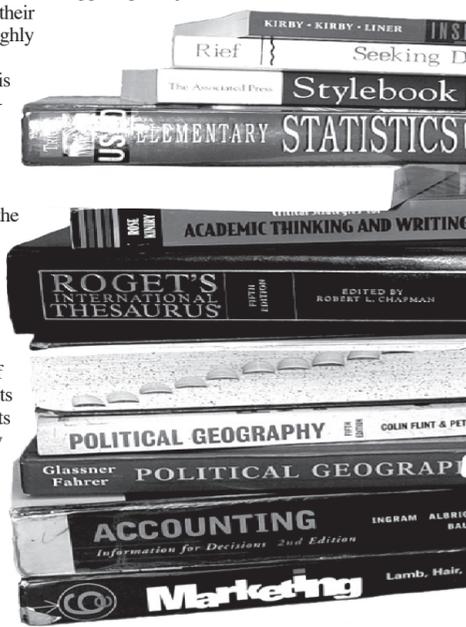
John Hooper
Columnist

“Old soldiers never die.”

arises for professors who are all evaluated within their own fields on both the quantity and the quality of their published work. Working either alone or in groups, professors could develop their own “textbooks” and publish them for their students online or as a download. Such a “book” does not have to be done all at one time. It could start as a PowerPoint presentation with expanded text in the notes sections on the slides. One or more chapters of a book could be added each semester that a course is taught. It is not necessary that only one person produce the book. Friends

from several schools could cooperate on a book. If these “textbooks” were made available to a wider audience, an instructor could choose chapters from several online books for a single course. The authors would be identified and could receive widespread recognition in their field without ever having to deal with a book publisher.

Yes, it would be more work than simply using a published textbook, but it would always be just what the instructor wants to teach. This sounds like a win-win proposition. Students get free or low-cost books in a familiar and accessible format. And professors willing to write and publish receive a wide audience for work that they already do for their classes. Let’s hope that it can happen quickly.



U.S. must fulfill promise of women’s equality

BY JILL HOPKE
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This Women’s Equality Day, Aug. 26, the United States should take steps to live up to its founding principle of equality. The day marks the passage of the 19th Amendment. Unfortunately, the struggle for equal rights is far from over.

American women hold only 16 percent of the seats in the current Congress. Sweden uses an electoral gender quota system, and is among the world leaders, with women holding 47.3 percent of its parliamentary seats, stated the International Institute for Democracy and Electoral Assistance. Globally, 97 countries have some type of electoral gender quota, and we should look to this as an example of how the United States could work toward increasing gender parity in elected office.

In the workplace, women are making some gains in pay, but they still face a significant wage disparity. Nationally, women who work full time still earn 76.5 cents for every dollar men do, stated the 2004 Census data.

Many women continue to face discrimination on the job. In early August, a federal judge granted class-action status to a gender discrimination lawsuit by female employees of Novartis Pharmaceuticals. The suit alleges that the company discriminated against female employees in pay, promotions and evaluations.

Similar complaints are increasing. In 1997, there were fewer than 4,000 such complaints. By 2006, they had reached almost 5,000 according to the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Lawmakers should also stop legislating personal morality. To uphold equal rights, they must protect women’s access to all forms of birth control, including emergency contraception or Plan B. Even though the Food and Drug Administration last year approved the over-the-counter sale of Plan B to women 18 and over, women have still faced obstacles in obtaining the medication. Only 14 states require hospitals to provide women - including possible rape victims - with information about its availability. Worse, in 2006, 18 states considered legislation allowing pharmacists to refuse to fill birth-control prescriptions or provide Plan B.

In President Bush’s 2006 Women’s Equality Day proclamation, he stated, “We will continue to build an America where the dignity of every person is respected, and where opportunity is within reach for all our citizens.” The Bush administration must take steps to live up to this promise.

Congress can do its part by sending the Women’s Equality Amendment, formerly known as the Equal Rights Amendment, to the states for ratification, which would write gender equality in the U.S. Constitution and help end sex discrimination.

Full equality for women in the United States is long overdue.

A conservative by any other name; Republicans don’t smell sweet

JONATHAN EDMAN
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If I were your average conservative, I would be very scared. I’m not. I am, at best, a left-leaning fiscal conservative, so I am not your average conservative. I didn’t vote for either Bush, and almost assuredly won’t vote Republican in the coming election. I am, however, scared. If you are the average Republican, sitting around trying to figure out whether Rudi or Mitt is going to win the “I’m more anti-immigrant than you” fight, you need to stop paying attention to the media circus right now and start paying attention to the freak show going on downtown; you need to get good and scared and start thinking about an exit strategy for the morass you elected to the state legislature.

Remember about two years ago? I know a bunch of you were still in high school then, but try really hard. Control of the Georgia House had just gone to the Republicans for the first time since the Reconstruction, and

what did the Republicans do to celebrate? They passed a series of laws allowing the state to claim private property by eminent domain and then award it to developers. After a tremendous backlash, these laws were amended by two bills introduced by Governor Purdue to explicitly curb some of the excess.

“You need to stop paying attention to the media circus right now and start paying attention to the freak show going on downtown”

The tragedy was averted, but it seems apparent that these were not a bunch of legislators interested in taking care of their workaday constituents.

Remember last year when SB 529 was

passed? I know I just talked about SB 529 a few weeks ago, but consider this one thought for me: SB 529 is trying to address the federal government’s failure to fix immigration, but the regulation and control of immigration, immigration policy, immigration law and immigrants themselves, is purely the domain of the federal government. By stepping into the gap, Georgia legislators are blurring the line between the responsibilities of state and local agencies and the responsibilities of federal agencies.

Forget about the huge hole that opens for legal challenges. Let’s, being nominally fiscally conservative, get down to brass tacks here. Who are we paying to do whose job? Who is footing the bill for trying to do the federal government’s legwork? This clearly isn’t the work of legislators concerned about the average Georgian’s tax burden.

Here’s something you don’t need to remember because it just happened: the State House just held a hearing titled “Climate Change: Fact or Fiction?” In case you are wondering, they have decided that it’s fiction. And that’s okay. I mean it isn’t okay, but I can deal with

the conclusion.

I mean, it is important, but let’s look past it because there are valid questions that can be raised. No, it’s the other half of the House panel’s decision that is deeply troubling. Since climate change isn’t happening, there is nothing we need to do. No emissions reduction strategies, no energy-saving methods, no green initiatives, no renewable energy programs, nothing.

So, here’s where we have the real never-mind. Never mind saving money in the future, never mind using less energy, never mind being more efficient in our use of public resources. The science is bunk, so we shouldn’t even think about it any more. This clearly is not the work of legislators who are concerned about the future of our children.

Okay, so we have legislators who don’t care about you and me, don’t care about our wallets, and don’t care about our future. So I have to ask, are these the kinds of conservatives you want in office? And here’s the scary part: if they aren’t working for you and me, who are they working for?

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Global warming: an incontinent truth?

It just doesn't hold water

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For years, a certain loveable radio talk show host [whose talent is "on loan from God"] has said that it's arrogant and presumptuous to think humanity has had any impact on the Earth's temperature. It looks like he was right.

The argument that proponents of the man-based global warming theories present is so seductively simple that people indoctrinated on self-loathing and guilt-people like us-are sure to buy in. It goes something like this:

- * Mankind is bad.
- * Mankind drives cars [which is bad]
- * Cars burn gas [which is bad]
- * Cars emit carbon dioxide [yep, bad]
- * Therefore Mankind [bad] is making the planet get hotter [also bad] so we should all telework and carpool in Priuses [or Priusii if you prefer].

There are just a few problems with the global warming theory, as I shall outline based on information from Professor Bob Carter of the James Cook University. Carter's work has been blackballed by the scientific community but has yet to be discredited according to the accepted academic convention. The relevant high spots are:

- Despite a four percent increase of atmospheric carbon dioxide [bad], no ground-based warming has occurred since 1998.
- Low-atmosphere satellite measurements show no increase in global temperature since 1979, although atmospheric carbon dioxide [bad] has increased 17 percent since then.
- Solar studies strongly indicate that the Earth's temperature will begin to drop after the current static period.

Huh? You mean Al Gore, creator of the Internet, has us all in an inconvenient tizzy over something that doesn't exist? Well, it's even worse than that. Since 1990, we've spent an adjusted \$60 billion

studying the problem, and we've failed to prove any human-based cause for global warming. We haven't even proved global warming! We're about to waste even more money on a carbon trading program.

I can't say what the truth is, but the facts - those pesky little things that *should* determine how we proceed to live lives based in reality- apparently do not show any correlation between carbon dioxide emissions and global warming. However, that is not a license to waste our resources, because there are real problems looming on the horizon.

Supply and demand are the twin engines keeping our lifestyle afloat. We can afford to live so high off the hog because the things we want are in good supply. Electronics, textiles, food and a whole host of consumer goods are plentiful. However, as the world's oil supply dwindles, each of those classes of goods will become increasingly expensive. In case you were unaware, our entire agriculture industry is based on fossil fuel, folks. When that's gone, in 2060 by some estimates, we'd better have a plan or we can certainly look forward to a worldwide famine, the likes of which we could never imagine.

The good news is that we have the technology and ingenuity to step away from oil. The bad news is that we don't have the self discipline to do it. Somewhere along the line we grew too attached to conditioned air and big, heavy cars. I just don't believe that we Americans have the strength-of-will to put aside our colossal SUVs, because we've become a bunch of spoiled, petulant children. Honestly, if we can't even keep our voices down in the hallway or move our feet out of the way when people are trying to walk by, how could we ever break our dependency on fossil fuels? If the rest of the world consumed resources at the rate Americans do, we'd need two more planets.

Our great hope for the future is that the market can wean us off oil before it runs totally dry, but why should it come to that? Aren't we smart enough to find an alternative, make a plan, and then stick to it? I guess we're not, so we can look forward to living with elevating oil prices and mouthy third world countries.



Wikipedia: not the best thing since sliced bread

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"Wikipedia is the best thing ever. Anyone in the world can write anything they want about any subject, so you know you're getting the best possible information."

So proclaimed Michael Scott, the hopelessly clueless boss played by Steve Carrell, in an episode of "The Office" that NBC re-ran last Thursday. As it happened, three days later, The New York Times revealed some of the problems that have occurred with Wikipedia when anybody in the world can write anything he wants about any subject.

For those who came late to the revolution, Wikipedia is a free online encyclopedia, offering what's known as "open source" material. That means you not only can look stuff up, but you also can change what other people have written and add your own entries. Founded just six years ago by a former

futures trader named Jimmy Wales, Wikipedia now dwarfs any other encyclopedia, with more than 5.3 million articles (nearly 2 million in English) written by 75,000 contributors in more than 100 languages.

Wikipedia is a fascinating experiment in what behavioral scientists call "the wisdom of the masses": Given a large enough and diverse enough group of people operating with the right kind of independence and autonomy, crowds make better decisions than individuals. The theory behind Wikipedia is that given enough time, biases will balance out, errors will be caught and a form of collective truth will emerge.

The problem is that, by definition, Wikipedia is always a work in progress, and the question of who wrote what - and with what motive - has been difficult to determine. An editor at Encyclopaedia Britannica once compared it to a public toilet seat, in that you never know who used it last.

That has changed. Wired News reported last week that Virgil

Griffith, a 24-year-old cognitive scientist at Santa Fe Institute in New Mexico, has created a Web site called wikiscanner.virgil.gr, that makes it much easier to trace changes made to Wikipedia text. The site cross-references editing changes with the computer network on which the change originated. This is not particularly helpful if the change was made by an individual user on a large public network, but it looks like it could cut down on corporations using Wikipedia as a tool for image-molding, marketing and public relations.

For example, Wikiscanner revealed that last year, someone at PepsiCo, Inc., edited the Wikipedia entry on Pepsi-Cola, deleting paragraphs that claimed the cola was bad for consumers' health. Similarly, a change to the entry for Sea World amusement parks - substituting "killer whales" for "orcas" - was traced to a computer in the network of Anheuser-Busch Inc., Sea World's parent company. Other companies that have edited Wikipedia entries include Wal-Mart,

ExxonMobil and Diebold.

"The yield, in terms of public relations disasters, is about what I expected," Wikiscanner inventor Griffith told The Times. (The newspaper's own network was found to have been the source of unflattering edits in entries about President George W. Bush and Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice.)

Wales, the founder of Wikipedia, said changes were under consideration to put registered would-be editors on notice that their Internet protocol addresses were being recorded.

Our emotions about all this are mixed. We're in the business of offering opinions in a public forum, and our institution puts its name at the top of every page. But having spent our career at the mercy of a vicious, tone-deaf being, nurtured by careful, precise editors, we know the pain of seeing well-wrought prose mangled into unreadable pap satisfaction that comes from collegial collaboration. Phooey on hurrah for collective wisdom.

THE OWL FORUM



PARKING INSANITY: NOT ENOUGH ROOM

Dear Editor,

The start of the fall semester has brought with it the insanity of the new parking changes at KSU. The current arrangements are intolerable. Staff are being asked to park off campus or pay for parking. Student parking rates have more than doubled in the past few years, and finding a place to park is almost a mission: impossible. Someone appears to be "managing" access to the parking decks. Today when I arrived at the entrance to the East Deck and the lot across from it, the turn lanes were blocked by orange cones and "Deck Full" and "Lot Full" signs--despite the fact that there was a stream of cars exiting the deck. I proceeded onward to the North Deck, a monstrosity located miles from anywhere. During my walk to the campus, I had to stop to look around to try to determine where I was! Also, another gargantuan garage is under construction nearby! KSU is supposed to be the third largest public university in Georgia. When is it going to start thinking like one? Did anyone from the administration survey other like-

sized schools to see how they handle their parking? It appears not. Why is staff being urged to park off campus? Are professors really going to want to work at KSU under those circumstances? Why are freshmen allowed to park on campus? Shouldn't they be the ones parking off-site and riding the shuttle bus? Parking should be an earned privilege. At some other colleges, freshmen are not allowed to even have cars--not practical at what is mostly a commuter college. Where's the shuttle bus to move students from the North Deck to the campus? (Yes, I know the deck is technically on campus, but it does not seem so when I have to walk from there to the south side of the campus--I cannot wait to do that in the rain!) Surely there is a better way to handle campus parking. I have offered a few suggestions, and I'm sure others have even better suggestions, but is anyone listening?

Barry Finch
Senior
Nursing

PROUD TO BE A DEMOCRAT IN AMERICA

Dear Editor,

Nearly the entire country rebuked the Republican party at every level of government in 2006, but in Georgia the Republican Party made gains. Nationwide, the Democrats picked up thirty-one house seats, seven senate seats, six governorships, nine state house chambers, and Democrats also made significant gains on boards of education, city councils and various other statewide and local offices. Reliably red states like Virginia, Montana and Indiana turned a shade bluer, but Georgia bucked the trend COMPLETELY. The 2008 elections nationally appear to favor Democrats even more than 2006. Of course, my conservative friends bring up that Congress has a lower approval rating than the President. Generic polls, however, show that the American public favor Democrats in congressional races by a HUGE margin of 56 percent to 38 percent (some answer undecided), and the Republicans have very venerable incumbent Senators up for re-election in Ohio, Minnesota and Oregon. In an even more favorable trend in 2006, over 60 percent of first time voters cast Democratic ballots. That's the highest percentage in nearly thirty years. Young

people in this country are trending Democrat, and our nation appears ready for major change. What does that mean for Georgia? First and foremost, Democrats need to stand up and be proud. I think the biggest problem for Georgia Democrats in recent years is shame. Remember, just because we're outnumbered and ridiculed by conservatives doesn't make them right. Most of the positions held by conservatives in Georgia are far out of the mainstream of American political thought. This is just my opinion, but I feel like many of the independents (who have voted GOP in recent elections) and moderate Republicans in the Atlanta suburbs may be open to casting Democratic ballots in 2008. Gains among Atlanta moderates, coupled with a heavy Democratic base turnout statewide, could give Democrats in Georgia hope for victory in 2008. Perhaps I am a dreamer, but I think that Democrats can make big gains in Georgia in 2008. We just have to be loud, proud and completely unashamed of what we believe.

Jason Chitwood
First Year Graduate Student
MPA

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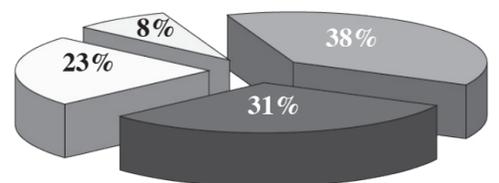
What is your biggest complaint about KSU?

- Not enough hot guys/girls
- Parking stinks
- Professor/classes issue
- Food/amenities
- Other (please send us a note about it)

From the Aug. 21 issue:

When did you get your schedule set for the semester?

- Drop/Add, baby - 38%
- Final Registration - 31%
- Priority Registration - 23%
- I didn't even know that existed - 8%



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Atlanta's next 'Iron Kid' chef brings his fare to



NATALIE ZAMBRANO
STAFF WRITER

With the experience and personality of a top chef at only eight years old, Max Nania is well on his way to becoming the next big thing.

It didn't take much time before Max Nania knew what he wanted to be in life. At the mere age of three when most kids are playing in the dirt, Max was learning to cook. With inspirations such as Paula Deen, Emeril, Alton Brown and Rachel Ray, Max has created his own edge on recipes which can be shown in his new book.

"Cooking with Max: 45 Really Fun and Kinda Messy Recipes Kids Can Make." Max aspires to be a role model; his new book contains kid-friendly recipes that both kids and parents can be happy about.

With a big smile on as he signed autographs, Max was thrilled to perform live at the KSU bookstore last week. He made his famous apple spritzer, a healthy and fun recipe that combines fresh apples, organic apple juice and ginger ale.

"It's a healthy approach to giving children soda," said Sienna Nania, Max's mother and manager. With tips of the day like dipping apples in sprite to it keep them fresh

Chef: Max Nania slightly older students



Photos by Andrey Zorin | The Sentinel
Eight-year-old chef Max Nania signs copies of his kid-friendly cookbook.

and fun stories with each recipe, Max's new book is full of great ideas.

Not only does Max write books and perform his miniature show around the Atlanta area, he even has his own back-up band of classical music, Blues NV. With his dad being one of the members, Max comes from an inspired family. Younger brother Ian, 3, is already following Max's footsteps and learning to cook.

"My brother wants to be a chef just like me!" said Max, as he explained that his dream in life is to continue being a chef, helping kids eat better and maybe even one day landing his own television show.

A kid with this much talent does not go under the radar;

can find Max all around town performing live. He just finished his first satellite interview on Today's Author and he will be at the Atlanta home show coming up in Sept.

Max will also be at the Decatur Book Festival on Labor Day; in a venue of 70,000 people, Max will be the youngest there. Max's myspace, www.myspace.com/cookingwithmax is also a great site to check out any upcoming events or to just simply say a quick hello. Max promises he will answer.

A pint-sized kid with huge talent, you can bet to see more of Max Nania in the future.

Because homework gets old fast:



Want to do some things close to your new home?

AMANDA POTTER
STAFF WRITER

Kennesaw, Georgia may not be the type of college town that a student would find Athens to be, but one is sure to find something to do at any given time.

If you are a sushi lover, you can always go to Ru San's. Located on Barrett Parkway next to Michael's Crafts, Ru San's is a great place to join friends for inexpensive food. Here, you can find sushi, tempura, and yakatori for \$1.

"I love Ru San's," said Chris Hunter, a junior here at KSU. "I can go there to eat sushi with-

out draining my bank account." There are other items on the menu for those that don't like sushi.

It's a Friday night, and there is nothing to do. That movie you have been just dying to see came out today. Why not call up a couple of friends and go see it at the AMC 24 Theater? It's right behind Joann's Fabrics, and KSU students get a discount when they present their student ID card.

If you need clothes, and do not have the money to buy at full price, check out Plato's Closet. Plato's Closet is a consignment shop

where students can buy and sell clothing. Take the clothes you do not want and trade them for new items. Plato's Closet is located next to the mall in the shopping center on Barrett Parkway.

To enjoy live music, one spot to gather is Swayze's, a small local music venue.

"Swayze's is kind of where my love for music started," said KSU junior Vanessa Nagy. "I saw my first local show there and have been going to a number of local shows since then."

Fall Out Boy, A c c e p t a n c e ,

Matchbook Romance and a few other big-name bands have started out playing there. Swayze's is also a good place for local bands to make it onto the scene and gain some exposure. You can find the exposure your band needs at the corner of Barrett Parkway and Bells Ferry Road about three miles from campus. But be sure to dress for the season, because there is no heating or air conditioning at the venue. To see a list of upcoming shows visit their website at www.swayze-venue.com

Miniature golf, go

karts, bumper boats and video games: all this fun can be found at Mountasia on Barrett Parkway just past Interstate 575, across from the Wal-Mart shopping center. For under \$18 per person, you can get a two-hour pass of unlimited access to the fun and games that they have to offer.

The best way to cure a craving is to give into it. If ice cream is the case, then Cold Stone Creamery is the perfect solution.

"I love the fact that Cold Stone has all sorts of toppings like Kit Kats, so you can

try something new on your usual order," said Keon Ghaffar-Jabbari, a senior at KSU.

With two locations close to campus—one on Wade Green Road and one on Barrett Parkway next to the AMC 24 movie theater—the cure to your junk food craving is easily accessed.

Even while Kennesaw does not maintain the atmosphere that a student would find in Athens, it has its own collection of things to interest students; and with Metro Atlanta so near, there is plenty to distract you from schoolwork.



COMPILED BY GREG POIRIER

What: Panhellenic Rush
When: Aug. 28-31, all day
Where: Student Center University rooms

What: Italian Club monthly meeting

When: Tues. Aug. 28, 12-1:30 p.m.
Where: Student Center, dining annex

What: College democrats weekly meeting
When: Wed. Aug. 29, 6:30-10 p.m.

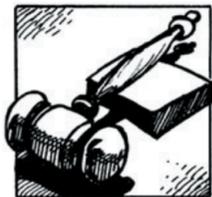
Where: English bldg, room 168

What: Underground Theater and Film Movement Workshop and Script reading
When: Wed. Aug. 29, 7-9 p.m.
Where: SS Bldg, room 1020 A & B

What: "How to work a career fair"
When: Thurs. Aug. 30, 12:30-1:45 p.m.
Where: Burruss, Room 372
Details: Presented by the Career Services Center

What: College Colors Day

When: Fri. Aug. 31
Details: "College Colors Day seeks to celebrate and promote the traditions and spirit that make the college experience great by encouraging fans, alumni, and students to wear apparel of their favorite college throughout the day of Friday, August 31, 2007."



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Extra reading: check out this book Dissecting "Anatomy of a Boyfriend"

NADIA ABDULAH
STAFF WRITER

If you have not read "Anatomy of a Boyfriend" by Daria Snadowsky, then what are you waiting for? "Anatomy of a Boyfriend" is a well-written, descriptive story about first love. Readers of various ages will be able to relate to this book penned by this first-time novelist. The book begins with the main character, seventeen-year-old Dominique Baylor, meeting her future first boyfriend, Wesley Gershwin. The saying that "opposites attract" applies to this couple. Dominique attends an academy while Wes attends a public school with her

best friend, Amy. In addition, Dominique aspires to become a doctor whereas Wes is into literature.

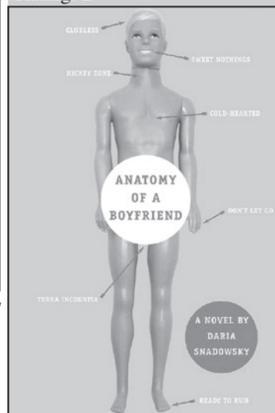
Upon falling in love with Wesley, Dominique begins second-guessing her future plans, such as where she wants to attend college, in order to accommodate Wes's plans.

I definitely liked how the author integrated the classic film "The Princess Bride" into the novel. In fact, the film influenced the name choice for Dominique's first love. Lastly, parents should be aware of the strong language and sexual content within this novel. The book is highly recommended reading, because once you start, it is a real page-turner.



Photo courtesy of Stephanie Snadowsky "Anatomy of a Boyfriend" [2007] is author Daria Snadowsky's first novel.

Release Date: January 9, 2007
from Delacorte Book Press
Rating: B



Stomping Grounds



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Dear EarthTalk
What are the best kinds of dishwasher and laundry soaps to use in consideration of where all the wastewater goes after use?
-- Jessica Weichert, Waterford, CA

The average North American produces between 60 and 150 gallons of wastewater every day, much of it a result of washing dishes and clothes. Municipal water treatment facilities do their best to filter out the synthetic chemicals common in most mainstream dishwasher and laundry soaps, but some of these pollutants inevitably get into rivers, lakes and coastal areas, where they can cause a wide range of problems.

Perhaps the most worrisome of these pollutants, phosphates, can cause large build-ups of algae and bacteria that rob water bodies of oxygen and thus choke out other life forms. In response to just such a problem occurring in Lakes Ontario and Erie in the late 1960s and early 1970s, the U.S. and Canada signed the Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement in 1972. The agreement banned the use of phosphates in laundry detergents and dish soaps used in the region, and resulted in a significant decrease in algae blooms throughout the Great Lakes.

Despite the success of the agreement, phosphates and other synthetic chemicals continue to be widely used in laundry and dish soaps throughout the world. Aside from their effect on water bodies, these ingredients also trigger aller-

gies, irritate the skin and eyes and carry other health risks.

Fortunately, consumers now have more environmentally friendly choices than ever. Companies such as Seventh Generation, Ecover, Bioshield and Naturally Yours make safer dishwasher and laundry soaps that do not contain phosphates or other harmful synthetic chemicals. Many of these greener options are available at retail stores like Whole Foods and Wild Oats as well as online from websites like Kokopelli's Green Market and a host of others.

For local ware at a student price, check out Target's line of eco-friendly cleaning products, Method.

According to Seventh Generation CEO Jeffrey Hollender, consumers interested in doing the right thing for the environment should look at ingredients, not slogans. "Just because a product says it is natural doesn't mean it is nontoxic," he said.

Environmentally friendly ingredients to look for include grain alcohol, coconut or other plant oils, rosemary and sage. Synthetic ingredients to avoid include butyl cellosolve, petroleum, triclosan and phosphates. It is also best to avoid detergents that employ fragrances, as they can contain



Photo courtesy of Gety Images

The average North American generates between 60 and 150 gallons of wastewater every day, much of it loaded with the synthetic chemicals present in dishwasher and laundry soaps.

chemicals known as phthalates that have been linked to cancer.

Although household-cleaning chores can often be accomplished with non-toxic, homemade alternatives—such as water mixed with borax, lemon juice, baking soda, vinegar or washing soda—laundry and automatic dishwashing soaps are not so easily replaced with home concoctions. However, Emily Main, senior editor at "The Green Guide," recommends adding one-quarter cup of baking soda or white vinegar to loads of clothing to act as a fabric softener, and for stain removal suggests soaking fabrics in water mixed

with either borax, lemon juice, hydrogen peroxide or white vinegar.

As to home recipes for dishwashing, some hardcore homesteaders recommend trying an equal mix of borax and baking soda, but this is probably best used only in a pinch as the abrasiveness of such a mixture can scratch glassware over time.

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The Wall

Tyler Pede wrote



Vulturing- circling the parking lots for an extreme amount of time to find the absolutely closest spot.

Lindsay Sheffeild wrote



PCP Student - (P)arking lot-(C)lass-(P)arking lot The commuters that go out of their way to avoid interaction with other students and/or activities on campus. They park, they go to class, then return to their car (either to go home, or sit in the car until their next class).

Alan Phillip Crocker wrote



Alan Phillip Crocker wrote I've also heard the Leaning Man referred to as "The Big Ugly Man," or BUM, by a number of people.

Amy Storey wrote



Amy Storey wrote The leaning man - the statue in the north entrance of the student center
 The hooter commuter - the new name for the shuttles!

Steven Boyle wrote



Steven Boyle wrote The Jo Mac- abbreviation for the Joe Mac Wilson Building.

Michael Edward Miller wrote



Michael Edward Miller wrote T&T Time: That period from like 12:30 till 2:30 that used to be considered the Holy Grail of breaks by students and teachers alike.

Ando Poore wrote



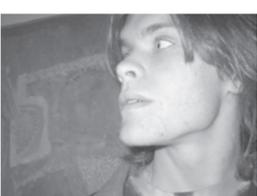
Ando Poore (Allstate) wrote The Andos - A vastly diverse group of people who follow the guidelines and advice of their illustrious leader, The Ando. Contains people from almost every social group. Each gets their own unique identifying Ando-ish name.

Travis Hite wrote



Travis Hite wrote Off the top of my head...
 The First Floor Nerds - those guys that hang out in the first floor of the student center that play magic constantly.
 Door Opener - The magic button that is supposed to be for handicapped students but is much more widely used by lazy students who can't be bothered actually pushing the door open.

Matt Black Martin wrote



OK, well a few of us add a "sh" to the beginning of words... such as, "shwats up?" or "shNikki, shpass the shpatato salad."
 Any combo usually works, it's a slang I developed in high school.

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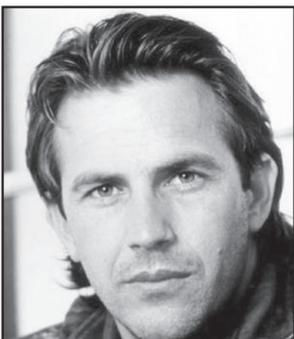
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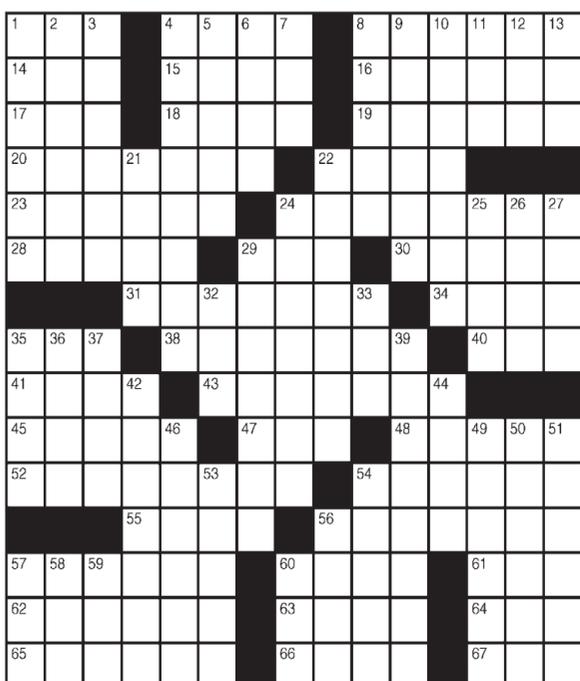
Coach Jack DeRlo
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Senator Henry "Scoop" Jackson
Washington

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pan Am rival, once
 - 4 Perspicacious
 - 8 Hammer type
 - 14 Expressions of surprise
 - 15 Midmonth
 - 16 Cozy and then some
 - 17 Mr. Van Winkle
 - 18 Fastidious
 - 19 Corporate shark
 - 20 Everlasting
 - 22 Jeff's partner
 - 23 Draw back, as in fear
 - 24 Bedtime drink
 - 28 Scheduled next
 - 29 Pardo or Ho
 - 30 Too weird
 - 31 Ties again
 - 34 ___ City, FL
 - 35 Stir-fry essential
 - 38 Took a wild stab
 - 40 Torme or Blanc
 - 41 Tel ___-Jaffa
 - 43 Set sights
 - 45 Cold cuts sections
 - 47 Punster
 - 48 Color of early photographs
 - 52 Like a good alibi
 - 54 Nuts from an oak
 - 55 Ancient besieged city
 - 56 Mason's tools
 - 57 Nastier
 - 60 Hair of a goat
 - 61 Type of chart
 - 62 Truly!
 - 63 Bullets, briefly
 - 64 ___-Margret
 - 65 Decorates
 - 66 Close by
 - 67 Still
- DOWN**
- 1 Bullfighter
 - 2 Bleach
 - 3 Appearance
 - 4 Manitoba lake
 - 5 Perfect
 - 6 Shut tightly
 - 7 Winter hrs. in NJ
 - 8 Doubtful gesture
 - 9 Can't abide
 - 10 Sent forth
 - 11 Pulled off
 - 12 ___-whiz!
 - 13 Blunder
 - 21 Lion's call
 - 22 Fixed attitude
 - 24 Tire with a ridged tread
 - 25 Pack tightly
 - 26 Helper
 - 27 Pare
 - 29 Diminish gradually
 - 32 Except
 - 33 Neptune's realm
 - 35 Dry ravine in Africa
 - 36 Finished
 - 37 Metric wt.
 - 39 Stain or tarnish
 - 42 Wine merchant
 - 44 Kitty's comment
 - 46 Coarse sieve
 - 49 Settle up in advance
 - 50 Like some roller skates
 - 51 Concurrence
 - 53 Ladies' men
 - 54 Fragrance
 - 56 Large, scholarly book
 - 57 Hamm of soccer
 - 58 Bring to a conclusion
 - 59 Fuss
 - 60 Pallid



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Horoscopes

LINDA C. BLACK
[MCT CAMPUS]

Today's Birthday [08-28-07]

A partner comes into your life this year who offers amazing things. Sure, your life will be disrupted, but your creativity is stirred. Build something you like, to make it worth the trouble.

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 an 8. Be looking behind the scenes and in other hidden places for the answers that you seek. The obvious one isn't always correct.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]

Today is a 6. There'll be more time for meetings and other conversations with friends. Go over the recent activity and see if you can make any sense of it.

Gemini [May 21-June 21]

Today is a 7. You'll have to pass a couple of tests before others understand that you're not the same person any more. Don't be intimidated.

Cancer [June 22-July 22]

Today is a 7. There are changes coming, and you'll need to be paying attention. This is one of the reasons you're advised not to be frivolous.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]

Today is a 7. Purchasing a big item puts a strain on your budget. Make sure you're not getting bells and whistles that you could do without.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]

Today is a 6. Be patient when explaining to a person who's confused. Don't be disrespectful; this one could find the right answer.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]

Today is a 6. All sorts of complications pop up. It's just one thing after another. There's not even time for daydreaming. Schedule that for later in the week.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]

Today is an 8. You care a lot about the people you care about; that's just your nature. Don't show them with expensive gifts, however. And don't gamble. You'd lose now, in both situations.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]

Today is a 5. Think about what you've just learned. The investigation didn't turn out the way you thought it would but this could be better. Figure out how.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]

Today is a 7. You don't learn every lesson from a book. Most of your best have come from experience. Pay attention, there's another one lurking in the shadows.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]

Today is a 6. Money, money, money, money. You hate to obsess about it but that is still the first thing that needs to be settled on your agenda. You can do this.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]

Today is a 7. You're gaining more than you realize. There's nothing you have to do. You've learned a lot in the past few weeks, and it's changing who you are.



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- Various promos and soundbites will be played during the month of October - if your's is played, call the station [678-797-COOL] within nineteen (19) minutes of your promo or soundbite's broadcast

and you'll win cool stuff. In addition, your name will be entered for the grand prize drawing - \$110 bucks.

- Station staff will randomly select one winner from the entries to receive the \$110.00 prize [semesterly student parking fee is \$110] on Halloween, October 31, 2007.

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2007 KENNESAW STATE CROSS COUNTRY PREVIEW

Owls are 2nd in poll

DANIEL LEWIS
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

The KSU men's cross country team ended last year on a high note, placing second in the Atlantic Sun Championships. However, Coach Stan Sims has his sights set on taking his team to the next level in 2007.

Kennesaw's success in 2006 might have come as a surprise to the other teams in the A-Sun Conference, but Sims knew his team was capable.

"I thought we had a good chance at winning the championship last year," Sims said. "But, Belmont was an experienced team and they were just too tough in the end."

The team lost veteran runners Dan Gormley and Tim Goldsack from last season;

however, Sims is still optimistic about the teams overall talent level. To counter the loss of Gormley and Goldsack, the team will depend more on Peikko Solla, who had an impressive debut season that was highlighted by being named to the A-Sun All-Freshman Team.

The team will also need strong efforts from some of their incoming freshman, including Mateo DiCecco from North Cobb High School and Steve Murray from East Paulding. The Owls also have a promising international freshman, Piotr Witzak, who is from Warsaw, Poland.

Though Kennesaw does have a young squad, they also have several prominent returning upperclassmen.

Scott Burley, a returning junior, had an outstanding season in 2006. He finished third overall at the conference championships and was

named to the All-Conference team. Burley also broke KSU's 8k all-time record at the Auburn Invitational. Maxwell Ndungu and Mike Johnson are the two other returning juniors in 2007.

"We will miss Dan and Tim this season," Ndungu said. "But, I think we have some young guys who are capable of replacing those guys. Even though they are young they are definitely capable."

Sims has had his squad preparing hard all summer for the much anticipated season.

"Our goal is to win the conference championship," Sims said. "That's where we are as a team at this point. I often reminded the guys of an old saying in cross-country, 'Championships are won in the summer but the races are run in the fall.' We tried to keep that idea in mind while preparing this summer."



Chris Stephens | The Sentinel

The KSU women's cross country team begins a two-mile time trial at Dellinger Park in Cartersville, Aug. 18. The Lady Owls are ranked third in the Atlantic Sun Conference preseason poll.

Lady Owls ranked 3rd

CHRIS STEPHENS
SPORTS EDITOR

The KSU women's cross country team has high hopes for this season after finishing third in the Atlantic Sun Conference last year and have a third-place preseason ranking this year.

After losing all-conference runners Kelly Bloom and Kate Brun from last year's squad, this year's team includes returning all-conference runner Erin Sutton and quality veterans, including, Brittany Reilly, Caitlin German and Soibhan Wolcott. The team also added Kristen Gibson and Sara Howe from the high school ranks.

"We expect championships at KSU," said head coach Stan Sims. "We recruit winners."

With no seniors on the team, Sutton, a junior, will be looked heavily upon to lead the young squad.

"Erin runs by example," Sims said. "She works hard and is a great leader."

Sutton said she is excited about the season because she feels they have a chance to win the conference championship.

"We have a strong team," she said. "[Hopefully], we can have a lot of our girls finish in the top ten [at conference]. The transfers and the freshmen will help our team a lot."

Sutton believes the key for the team is to work together.

"If we work as a team, we can do anything," she said.

Coming onto the team, Howe said her goal is to help the team as much as possible.

"I want to help this team win conference," Howe said. "It's going to take a lot of hard work, but I know we can do it."

After a personal record of 18:06 at Oconee County High School, Howe said running in the 17's this year is a realistic

goal for her.

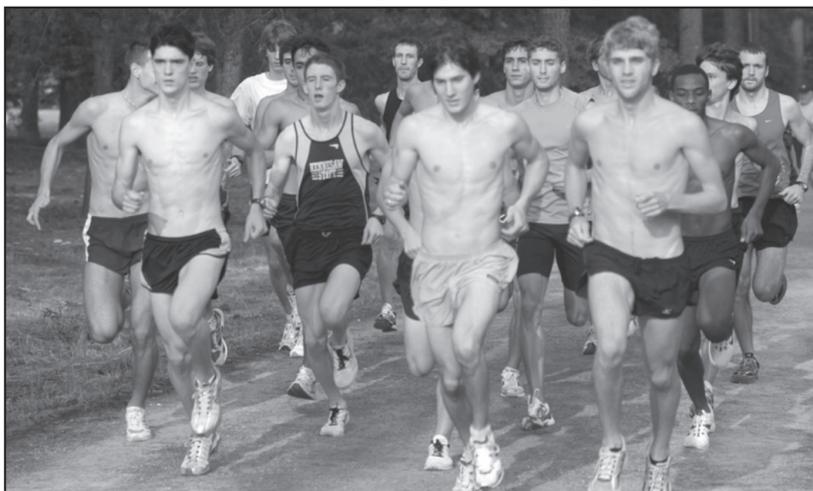
"I want to improve on my high school time right away," she said. "In college, there's a lot more running than high school, so I should be able to do that."

Sims said the whole season is a practice until the conference championship and even said coaches will hold their top runners until then.

"That's the race that matters more than anything," he said. "Some teams will hold their best runners so that you don't get a chance to see them. You never know who teams are going to put [at the start line] of conference."

With their first meet set for Saturday at Jacksonville State, Sims said his goal is to avoid injuries and have his team ready for conference.

"A lot of injuries can be avoided with good training and that's what we'll do," he said. "We're going to prepare ourselves for October 27."



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Courtesy of Rick Winters

KSU senior middle hitter Lindsey Plotner works on different skills during practice.

KSU Volleyball hits the court

TIFFANY ROMAN
STAFF WRITER

The KSU women's volleyball team is back for the second year in the universities athletic program. The coaching staff returns with head coach Valerie Jones and assistant coach Camille Gutierrez, in addition to new assistant coach Carolina Mattos.

"We are excited about the new season," Gutierrez said, "and are excited to be back on the court to show off the improvement from last season."

The 2006-07 season was the first year for Lady Owls volleyball and was established with plenty of talent but not enough time to get the team together. The team had a regular season stat of 1-

21 with an 0-9 Atlantic Sun Conference record.

"The team has come together well with more experience with being around each other," Gutierrez said. "We have ten returning players who went through the spring and have added two more players. [The players] have improved and matured in how they play as individuals as well as with the team."

With three-a-day sessions before classes started and two-a-day sessions after classes started, the women have been working to get ready for the High Point/UNC Greensboro tournament on Aug. 24. The tournament is a two-day event with the Lady Owls playing Austin Peay, UNC-Wilmington and High Point.

"Every tournament we go to is a chance [for us] to show improvement from last year and [show we can] pull through in close games."

The Lady Owls are ranked 11th in the A-Sun preseason poll.

"We have to prove to be worth higher in the poll," Gutierrez said. "The ranking was not disrespectful, but we will work to move up and prove that we belong [on the court]."

With the hard practices, solid coaching staff and strong team spirit, the Owl volleyball team will be put to the test this season.

"We have to let the actions speak louder than words," Gutierrez said. The Lady Owls' first home game will be Aug. 28 against Georgia Southern at 7 p.m. in the Convocation Center.

Atlanta is full of fair-weather fans

CHRIS STEPHENS
SPORTS EDITOR

The headline says it all. Before I get people angry again, I promise in this column I will be an equal-opportunity basher. I will bash people on both sides of the Michael Vick issue. And, for the record, I think Vick should get the maximum punishment allowable for his transgressions.

With that said, I've heard so many comments about how people aren't going to support the Atlanta Falcons this year because either 1) they love Michael Vick and without Vick, the Falcons will suck, so why go to the games, or 2) to show we don't support the actions of Vick in the federal dog-fighting case and to take a stand against the Falcons for what Vick did.

For those who think Vick is all that and a bucket of chicken - what are you smoking? No, he's not the best thing since sliced bread. He's far from it. The only season he had success was when he helped get the Falcons to the NFC Championship Game in 2004. Other than that, what else has he done besides break the single-season rushing record for a quarterback?

Now, granted, Vick is an amazing player who does awesome things with his feet, but it's not a one-man show. There are other people on the Falcons who have a big say in how the team does.

People think just because Michael Vick isn't on the team, we shouldn't show our support to the Falcons. Why should we turn on an entire team for the actions of one person?

Should a professor fail a whole class because one person cheated? NO! This is the same situation, just in a different sense.

So, for those of you who won't be going to Falcons games because

you feel Atlanta turned their back on Vick, I say, "don't let the door hit you on the way out."

Now, for those who want to take a stand on the Falcons because of what Vick did, what good is really going to come of it? Vick won't be playing this season and there are still 53 other players on the team who have been working their tails off so the Falcons can be successful.

Why should the likes of Warrick Dunn [who by the way earned the 2004 Walter Payton Humanitarian award], Alge

Chris Stephens
Sports Editor

"Wise man says forgiveness is divine, but never pay full price for late pizza."



Crumpler or Keith Brooking suffer from the fans because of what Vick did? They're still giving it their all for the city of Atlanta.

You know what the problem is - Atlanta has the worst fans in the world. They are the fairest of the fair-weather fans. If the

Falcons are on top, people in the city are happy to show off their Falcons gear. If they're on the bottom, those same people wouldn't be caught dead wearing anything having to do with the Falcons. It's the same in the other Atlanta sports, too.

So, if you're a Falcons fan and decided you won't support them this year because of the whole Vick issue, you were never a true Falcons fan to begin with.

A true fan sticks with his or her team no matter what happens with one of the players. Remember the name is the Atlanta Falcons, not the Atlanta Falcon. The plural form means there is more than one player on the team.

So, fair-weather fans, I say good-bye and good-riddance. And, when the Falcons become a decent team again, I don't want to see you with your Falcons gear on. Pick a side of the fence and stick with it!



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