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Preparing for what is in store after graduation

Biology and chemistry majors are given a chance to look into job opportunities



Mike Shamlee | The Sentinel

In the Clendenin Atrium, employers showcased what their company entailed. Biology and chemistry majors, met and were greeted by employers.

PETER DYE
 STAFF WRITER

"I graduated with a Chemistry degree and had no idea what I wanted to do. I've been in your shoes and this is where we can help you."

These words were delivered to a room full of Biology and Chemistry majors by Lynn Sullivan with K Force Scientific, one of the 22 employers that were represented at the recent employer showcase.

The event took place on Nov. 1 in the Clendenin building, and was hosted by the Career Services Center.

The primary purpose of the showcase was to give Biology and Chemistry majors a chance to see what kinds of jobs they could pursue after graduation, and to teach the necessary steps to attain them.

Recruiters and representa-

tives from many prominent organizations gave presentations, including Emory, Cryolife, U.S. Navy and the CDC.

The potential jobs ranged from an entry-level research specialist at Emory to a Navy medical officer. Students were also able to meet one-on-one with the employers at multiple information booths set up in the hallways of the Science Atrium and the Clendenin lobby throughout the day.

Participating biology and chemistry majors were encouraged to act professionally and take advantage of this time to present their skills and education to employers. Pauline Jones, from the Career Services Center, described the showcase as being "a great chance for employers to showcase [career] opportunities. They want to let students come and get to know about them, and we want to

give them the opportunity to tell students about career options."

During the presentation times, the classrooms were full of students ready to learn about the potential jobs that could await them. Most came dressed in professional business attire, hoping to make good impressions on employers.

Monique Larose from Kelly Scientific Resources gave three pieces of good advice to these job-hunters at the close of her presentation.

Larose first stated, students need to be flexible; the first job may not be the dream job.

Secondly, they need to be realistic; finding the right job takes time.

And lastly, Larose encouraged them to think long-term and consider the question: "How can I make myself more marketable?"

SGA survey goes live

Students asked if they want a football team and how much they're willing to pay

KELLY BLAINE
 STAFF WRITER

KSU's Student Government Association held "football day" on the campus green last Tuesday in order to promote their football survey.

SGA President Tracey Carter estimates that more than 1,000 people came by to partake in the football day activities, including a 40-yard dash, passing game, field goal kick, obstacle course, iPod raffle, and free food and T-shirts.

All of the day's activities were geared to encourage students to answer the online survey "to let us know how they feel about football," said Carter.

The survey started on Nov. 1 and will close at 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9.

The survey entailed two questions for KSU students to respond to: first, "Do you support bringing football to KSU?" and secondly, "If so, how much of an increase in your athletic fees would you be willing to pay in order to bring football to KSU - \$0, \$35, \$70, or \$105?"

SGA is hopeful that students will support a football program. "We really need at least a \$70 increase in athletic fees to be able to do it right," said Carter.

According to Athletic Director, Dr. Dave Waples, a \$70 increase would likely allow scholarship football,

while \$105 might provide the impetus into Division I-A football at some future time.

The survey can be accessed at KSUOWls.com, or through a link sent to students' e-mail accounts. All students are encouraged to vote.

"We want to hear from everybody. If you have an opinion, we want to hear it," added Carter.

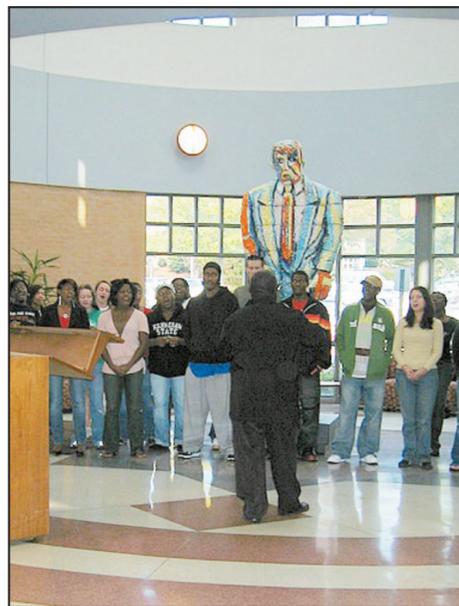
Waples agrees saying, "football would add a special energy to our campus that would be unlike any other. It would also create more enthusiasm for all of our other sports. I'm hoping that students will answer their survey monkey e-mail and vote for football."

According to Carter, once the votes are tallied, if the students vote in favor of football, the next step would be to begin raising private money. In a previous interview, Waples said that the school would need to raise \$15 to \$30 million in private money in order to build a stadium.

SGA will announce the results of the survey in next week's issue of The Sentinel.



Dave Waples



Gospel choir sing songs of praise

Dr. Oral Moses' gospel choir class exercised their vocal chords in the Student Center Rotunda Thursday, Nov. 1. The students sang the popular hymns "Total Praise" and "I Came to Magnify the Lord," accompanied by a student pianist. The gospel choir is a joint class and student organization open to all students on campus.

Photos by Amy Storey



Kenyan youth raise voices

MARIA YANOVSKY
 PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

Thanks to connections made by a faculty and staff delegation that traveled to Kenya last March, KSU will host the Shangilia Youth Choir in November.

"It is a rare and special occasion when we have the opportunity to witness, support, and celebrate the fusion of art and social change. The Shangilia Youth Choir from Kenya offers us that opportunity," describes Karen Robinson, Global Learning Coordinator for the College of the Arts.

"[Shangilia was] born in a Nairobi school that rehabilitates Kenyan street children by providing them a home and education alongside training in the performing arts," explains Robinson.

The choir will perform in the brand

new Bailey Performance Center on Nov. 9 at 8:00 p.m.

"It is an incredible opportunity to be able to see the choir perform," says Dr. Collins, College of the Arts. "This is an example of how art can bring back a community and provide encouragement for an entire group of people."

"When we decide to involve ourselves with the street child, we must understand that we are dealing with young personalities deformed by hate, neglect, rejection, abuse and ignorance." Explains Anne Wanjugu on the official Web site of the Shangilia tour, Shangilia.org.

The choir's performances offer a dynamic blend of song, dance and acrobatics.

See **CHOIR**, page 2

Students gather, put on best face at Monster Ball

K'LIA HAYES
 STAFF WRITER

What does a Jigsaw, Disco Diva, Egyptian Prince and a couple of penguins have in common? All were just a few of the special guests at this year's Monster's Ball held in the Student Center on Oct. 31.

Monster's Ball was sponsored by the Department of Residence Life. The RAS

worked hard on putting the "spook-tacular" party together, including the elaborate decorations and treats being offered.

"This has been going on for about three years now," said Lauren Banks, a Residential Assistant in University Village.

When attendants entered the party, there was a walkway with cobwebs and trees which led to the packed

dance floor. A diverse DJ, strobe lights, pumpkins, streamers and an abundance of candy helped students enjoy each other and Halloween.

With every Halloween party, people are given the chance to become someone or something else for just one night. There were people that glowed in the

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• **BALL** from front page

dark, a handful of referees, and Tinkerbell was running around somewhere.

"I decided to be a devil, while my roommate dressed as an angel. When we went into the party everyone thought it was a good idea that we chose to be totally opposite," says Sophomore Porscha Armour.

A Costume Contest was a new addition to the festivities, where some Dave Chappelle imitators took the prize.

Upperclassmen knew how well the party would turn out,

and freshmen were happy to have something fun and exciting to do on campus. Eman Burns reflects on her experience at the famous ball saying, "Monster's Ball was a lot of fun because everyone on campus got to mingle with each other in a positive and fun environment. I can't wait until next year!"

"Monsters Ball gets bigger and better every year, Residence Life does an awesome job at everything they do. I have ideas for next year's costume already," said Keiandra Fuller.

Veggie menu expected in '09

TREY TOLER
SPECIAL TO THE SENTINEL

KSU dining services has no beef with the growing number of vegetarians and vegans on campus.

According to General Manager Valerie Miles, Campus Dining Services intends to open a resident dining hall in 2009 with a platform of strictly vegetarian and vegan foods.

MayoClinic.com categorizes vegetarians by the types of animal-derived foods they eat. The categories include vegans, lacto-vegetarians and lacto-ovo vegetarians.

Vegans eliminate all foods from animals such as meat, poultry, fish, milk, eggs and cheese, and only eat plant-based foods.

Lacto-vegetarians consume milk and milk products along with plant-based foods. They also eliminate eggs, meat, fish and poultry.

The final group of vegetarians, Lacto-ovo vegetarians, eats eggs, milk and milk products.

They also eat plant-based foods but omit red meat, fish and poultry.

Hope Short, a junior, says Campus Dining Services offers limited options for vegetarians, so she brings her lunch to school.

Miles says vegetarian options are available but limited. The KSU Deli offers vegetarian options such as cous cous, brown rice and veggie burgers upon request, according to Miles. The basic cheese pizza with veggies is available at Pete's Arena Pizza.

Miles also says that the dining hall is a 90 percent retail venue. "It's not like all of the sudden we can add a veggie burger to the Chick-fil-A menu".

However, Miles says she is more than willing to meet with vegetarian and vegan students and encourages their feedback to improve their KSU dining experience.



• **CHOIR** from front page

"Renowned stage and screen writer and director Lee Breuer, together with composer and musician Butch Heyward and choir director J.D. Steele, work with the Choir to bring their inspiring message of art and social change to multiple audiences around the world," continues Robinson. "Their performance at KSU will offer students, staff, faculty, and the surrounding community a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to experience a thrilling performance. Last year, when they performed in Delphi, Greece, every audience member was standing and cheering by the end of the concert [sic]."

This is a remarkable achievement for the performing arts, as they transform communities and lives.

"Shangilia's visit supports our "Get Global" initiative to provide our campus community with exposure to global cultural events and opportunities for intercultural en-

agement; at the same time we model our commitment to social justice through our support of their work," says Robinson. "When I visited the school with KSU colleagues in March of 2007, I was invigorated, moved, and inspired."

When we decide to involve ourselves with the street child, we must understand that we are dealing with young personalities deformed by hate, neglect, rejection, abuse and ignorance.

College sets a table fit for real cavemen

MCT

Talk about a gut course. At St. Lawrence University in New York, the menu of electives includes a class on the Neanderthals with a unique assignment: the butchering and eating of a deer.

"The Neanderthals: Fact, Fiction and Fantasy" is surely one of the most bizarre college classes in the country. And that's saying something.

In November, the 17 students who enrolled in the anthropology class will gather not in a classroom or even on the quad. They will meet in the school's car wash. Why? They will need the high-power hose for cleanup.

When they arrive, a deer, having already been field dressed by a local farmer, will be hanging by its neck from a ceiling beam.

And attempting to replicate the Neanderthal behavior they have studied in class, the students will go at it. They will use tools they carved out of stone to sever the deer's hide and limbs. They will then strip the animal of its meat and carry the 30 to 40 pounds of venison to the dining hall, where one of the cooks will grill it.

"Then they have their

normal dinner in the dining hall," professor John Barthelme said.

Well, not exactly. The students have to cut the meat using the stone tools they made earlier in the day.

"We eat the venison and we talk about what we have done and what it was like for the prehistoric people," Barthelme said.

The exercise brings home the lessons learned throughout the semester, he said. Instead of seeing Neanderthals in the stereotypical way as "stupid, brute, hairy, savage creatures," students instead realize the sophistication required in making and using their own tools.

In a class that also features discussion of Geico's cavemen commercials and the sitcom "Cavemen," Barthelme said, the deer project is a highlight of the year.

"The deer butchery is something they are always unsure about," he said. "But once they get into it, cutting and slicing and taking off the hide, I just step back, and off they go."

Of course, vegetarians, and those who might be squeamish, don't have to participate.

After all, professors aren't Neanderthals.

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March on, brave soldiers!

CHRISTOPHER SMITH
COLUMNIST

A Few weeks ago, in POLS 1101, someone started a conversation about the new trend in lawmaking that prohibits the exposure of underwear. One of the most vocal advocates of these ordinances was a 30-something female sitting to my rear. She said, "Ya, I think it's disgusting when these girls walk around with their thong strings hanging out!" Well I for one, and guys feel free to back me up, do not agree.

I can see the argument. Some people feel that it's inappropriate for girls' underwear to show. I can only assume that this belief is based on some sort of moral code or Judeo-Christian based values set. Sure it's not modest, nor is it classy, refined or professional, but let's be honest: it's hot. Not only is this practice visually pleasing, it serves a purpose, the greater good, if you will. I think that letting your thong show is the ultimate display of freedom and womanhood. Once you had to wear a knee length skirt in school, but now women are finally coming into their own. They are pulling the waistlines down and the underwear up and saying, "I am an independent woman, hear me roar!" Well I say roar on brave soldier in the suburban Atlanta battle for sexual equality.

I say if you want to look as trashy as a guy does, you go girl! Why not get back at your parents for not letting you be you? How dare they impose a theocratic system of justice that demands you be home at a certain hour prior to midnight? How dare they expect you conform to their ludicrous rules like not doing drugs or having sex? I mean, what kind of moron would unjustly expect their young daughter to stay home and read about the Federal Election Commission when she could be at a party dancing on a table for some of her fellow scholars. You are free, young lady. Free to express yourself however you deem fit. Some would argue that the feminist movement in America is dead. I say it's alive and well today at KSU. You can almost see the ghost of Susan B. Anthony roaming the lingerie section of Victoria Secret and American Eagle.

I'd be lying if I said that women were the only benefactors in this seemingly unstoppable fashion movement. Why would I, as a male, possibly want to sit in class and receive an education when just three tiers in front of me is that delicate piece of fabric straining to get my attention? Furthermore, what heinous excuse for a conversation would occur if my buddies and I didn't have a \$15.99 piece of subject matter walk by us every two minutes? Sure, we could discuss the contrasting platforms of Obama and Clinton, but why? What could be more important than wondering if that was a V-String or just a plain old thong? Was it high cut or low-rise? Or (sigh) was it just a string bikini?

I would be remiss not to mention all the other included displays of "Neo-Feminist Fashion". The Soffe's: oh to shake the hand of the first girl who bought her cheer shorts three sizes too small and rolled the waistband up as high as it would stretch. Bless you for your divinely inspired statement of civil disobedience. Who cares if they leave nothing at all to my imagination? My imagination is dulled anyway by years of having to view full coverage undergarments. Who cares if you aren't en route to anything remotely athletic in nature? I don't. In fact, I find myself attending classes for which I'm not even enrolled, simply because I followed a bright pink pair of shorts. So really, I'm benefiting by going to double the classes.

By the way, so far this year I've seen lots of talent in the Halloween division. All you "Naughty's" have really outdone yourselves this year. By this I mean all you females who wore a costume with "Naughty" in the title -i.e. the Naughty Nurse, Naughty Schoolgirl, Naughty Cop, Naughty Girl Scout, you see where I'm going. Great job!

So, let's recap. Ladies returning to school after a brief hiatus- don't judge your younger sisters, the pioneers. Gentlemen returning to school- make sure you bring enough blood pressure and heart medication to get you through the day or little blue pills to get through the night. Traditional student masters- try to keep your hormones under control. Female pioneers- keep doing your thing and fighting the good fight. Me- I'm just gonna keep supporting the movement!

Screaming not Christian



TRAVIS HITE
SENIOR COLUMNIST

You may have heard them if you walk around the campus green. A wandering band of Christians teaching a gospel of hate and anger descends upon us roughly every other week. Halloween was more of the same

good not of their own needs and wills, but because it is their nature. This change comes not of their own wills, but through their new righteous nature; through the spirit itself. It is something that you become. What the traveling preachers say, that is, the passages and words they quote, are mostly the words of the Bible. However, it is a perversion for their own wants and needs.

I understand that, perhaps, this may be coming across as preaching to some that do not want to be preached at, and to an extent this is true. However, I want it to be understood that this is the message that should be understood. Love, redemption and rebirth: this is the message. One cannot believe that they speak in total and all understanding of the Lord. To do so is prideful. But one can try to understand the message that is being sent. Twisting the ideas laid forth is not only hurting yourself, but it keeps others from ever wanting to understand. I worry how many people gave up on Christians forever after seeing these people on campus. I wonder if any one of them understands the irreparable damage they have caused.

It is not for us to condemn them, I think that it shows a lot of who we are as KSU students that we may listen to these people that come and understand that what they put forward is nothing but lies. It shows the strength of our character that we allow them to speak. But don't give up on the idea just because so many might have it wrong.

One of the great things is this campus is not short of places one can go for a decent understanding. For those who are curious, or who simply want to enrich their understanding, there are plenty of outlets within our community. The Wesley Foundation, Campus Crusade, Campus Christian Fellowship; these groups are available on most campuses nationwide. I'd also like to note Wings and Worship. In fact, it was a Wings and Worship member Bryan Koffman, that aided with the writing of this article. He was also there when the traveling preachers came, but while they had a sign of the crucifixion, he had an open Bible. In the many times I have seen the preachers come, I have never once seen a Bible in their hands. I wonder if that even bothers them.

from them. They shouted at students about their sins, and even went as far as to say the girl who was murdered on campus last year deserved to die for her sins. They held a sign of the crucifixion and shouted their hate speech. While it's an impressive sign of our freedom of speech, it is still a perversion of Christianity, which many find to be the most offensive part of the entire charade.

Nobody actually listens to them, and that's alright. What worries me, though, is the name they give actual Christians. They are to Christianity what terrorists are to Muslims. What they teach is fear, plain and simple. This was not the Lord many of us were raised to understand. According to the Gospel, which they love to quote but do so in the most round-about fashion, we are creatures that will inevitably sin. Show me a human that does not sin, and I will gladly give up all of my time and energy in understanding this man. Instead, we are to become new people through understanding and communing with the Lord. Through rebirth, we repent our sins and try to become one with the Lord. We will always be sinners, and this sin is to be punished in some way; but, it does not define a person. What defines a Christian is his communion. This is not a matter of right or wrong, but acceptance of something beyond us.

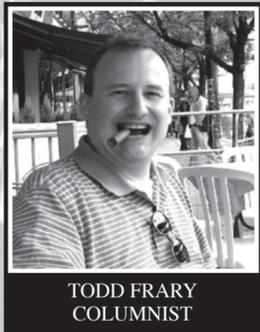
An ultimate retribution, a reason to look down and snub others, is the exact opposite of what Christianity is about. What Christianity is about is finding the Lord and allowing His will to work through you. Ultimately, what we are looking at is people doing

Fluid politics and the water crisis

How the GA Assembly intends to do nothing

As our lakes and wells continue to run dry and we begin our slide towards a more serious shortage of water, our political leaders are doing what political leaders normally do: point the finger of blame at others. Governor Perdue has been blaming seemingly everyone: the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Alabama and Florida, the EPA, and anyone else he can think of. Not to be outdone, various interest groups have gotten into the fray with developers blaming environmentalists, cities blaming counties, counties blaming the state, and Georgia's perennial favorite: the "other" Georgia blaming Atlanta. Yes, there's nothing like a time of crisis to unify people for the common good. If finger-pointing could result in rain we'd be swimming in water right about now. Regrettably, all of this won't solve our water problems as it is far too late for that now. All we're doing is delaying the inevitable hard choices to come.

Coming from Florida all of this puzzles and amazes me. At the risk of sounding superior, Florida worked these problems out years ago and I'll readily admit Florida's political environment is radically different from Georgia's, which is likely how Florida could make



TODD FRARY
COLUMNIST

it happen quickly. As an example, I've never known a time where golf courses weren't watered with reclaimed water, but that doesn't happen here in Georgia. Floridians might not give a passing thought to SWIFTMUD, their regional water management system, but they ought to give a lot of thanks each time they turn on the tap and clean clear water comes out. Florida never had the county-unit system of state government which freed the legislature to enact bold planning for managing water at the regional level, and even though the county-unit system has been gone 40 years its legacy still lives on in Georgia. Counties remain suspicious

of the power of the state of Georgia and concede little in the way of power and in turn the Assembly and Governor by and large leave counties to do as they wish. The assembly has made noises in the past about water conservation and management but nothing has come of it. They've left it to the counties to handle, but the problem is Georgia has 167 counties; far more than most other states and the proliferation of counties make regional solutions to any issue nearly impossible. Add in the antagonism between Atlanta and the rest of the state and you get the familiar response of "That's Atlanta's problem." But as Atlanta's grown into a massive multi-county megalopolis it is naïve in the extreme to speak or think in those terms. Atlanta is the economic engine for the state and if that engine runs out of steam you wind up in a heap of economic hurt.

Even if Georgia's political leadership had the will to move now to create regional water management authorities, enact conservation programs, and mandate more efficient use of water resources it would take years to reap the benefits. Removed from partisan politics, SWIFTMUD could've looked

ahead and had the vision to build a desalination plant that soon will go on line, solving a potential problem. What is Georgia's answer? Lawsuits. I somehow doubt that Governor Perdue has a fall-back position in the event the lawsuits fail. Meanwhile counties have been asked to reduce water consumption a meager 10%. Wow! Talk about bold moves in a time of crisis. I could think of a dozen things that could be done that are done in Florida but aren't done here. As for rallying in a time of crisis, don't count on it. We've been treated to news reports of people still watering their lawns, golf courses wanting to use lake water to water fairways, and perhaps the most unbelievable, car washes are still open and operating. Now I hate telling people they're going to go bankrupt because of the business they're in, but we're coming to a point where hard choices will be coming down and there will be economic winners and losers. Do you want your car squeaky clean but you're cooking with murky tap water? Would you like nice fairways but not-so-white whites from the laundry? If we were taking this seriously carwashes would be closed, golf courses would be brown, and

restaurants would only serve water on request. If you think that's rough go and talk to marina operators on Lake Lanier.

There are many things we can all do to save water and one great site is American Water and Energy Savers (<http://www.americanwater.com/49ways.htm>). Take a moment to read it over and make that change! Speaking of change I'm sure some will come when the Assembly lumbers back into town early next year. There's nothing more chilling than the idea of the Assembly working to solve a problem as very often their solutions are worse than the original problem. Their track record, whether it is regional planning, traffic congestion, or other quality of life issues is, to put it mildly, abysmal. Everything we're hearing about our water woes is the same thing we've heard before regarding growth planning and traffic management: it's the counties' problem; we can't do anything about it, how about a study, etc. etc. If the Assembly follows true to previous form they'll kick that can down the road for a future Assembly to solve, which is how we got to this point in the first place.

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Editorial Board

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Arts & Living Editor
jessicaedens@gmail.com

Amy Storey
Editor in Chief
akstorey@gmail.com

Kimone Duncan
News Editor
kimoneduncan@yahoo.com

Dave Dalton
Op-ed Editor
ddalton8@kennesaw.edu

Chris Stephens
Sports Editor
csteph27@gmail.com

Contact Us

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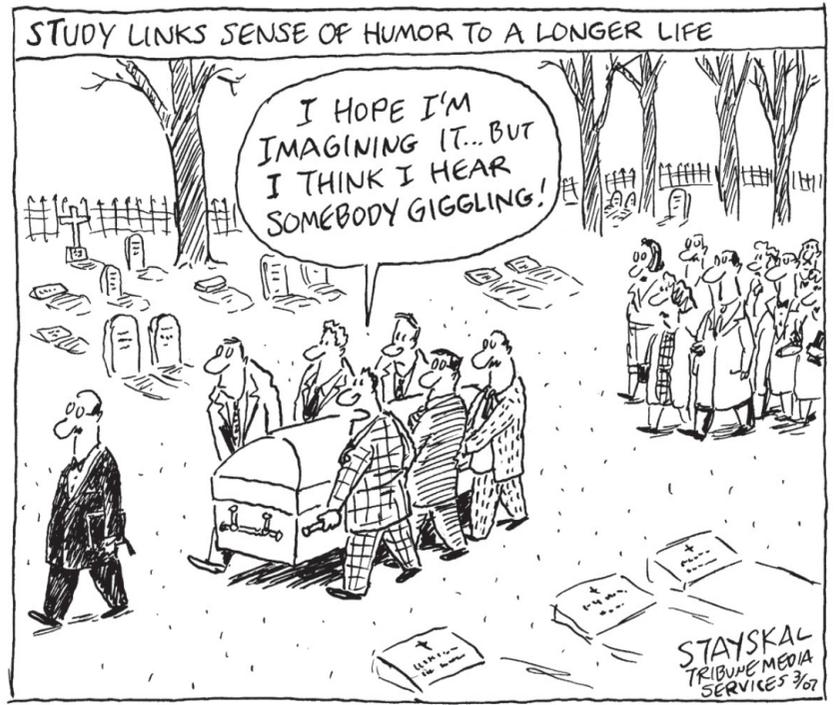
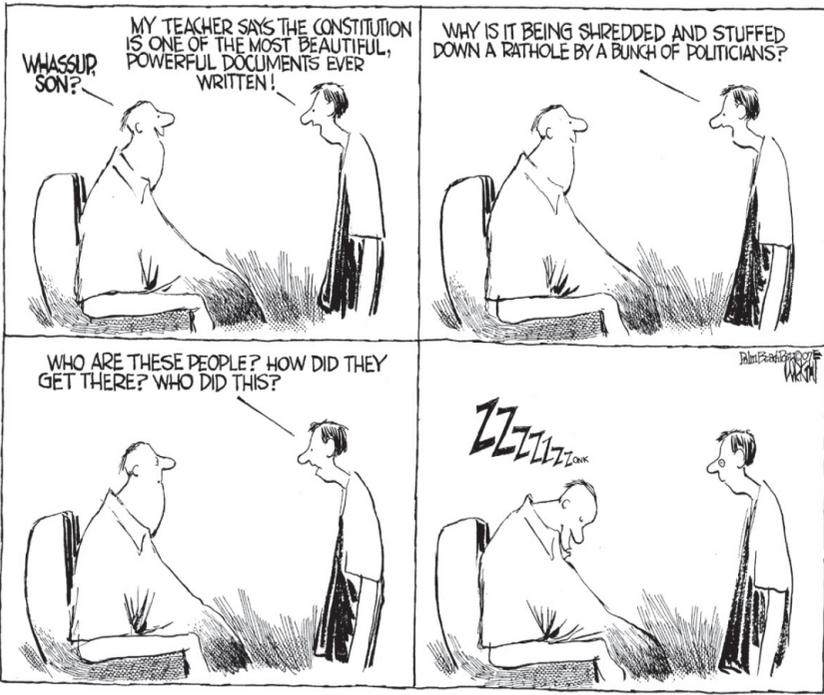
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 - 2.) The writer must include full name, year and major if a student, professional title if a KSU employee, and city if a Georgia resident.
 - 3.) For verification purposes, students must also supply the last four digits of their student ID number and a phone number. This information will not be published. E-mail addresses will be included with letters published in the web edition.
 - 4.) Contributors are limited to one letter every 30 days. Letters thanking individuals or organizations for personal services rendered cannot be accepted. We do not publish individual consumer complaints about specific businesses.
 - 5.) If it is determined that a letter writer's political or professional capacity or position has a bearing on the topic addressed, then that capacity or position will be identified at the editor's discretion.
 - 6.) While we do not publish letters from groups endorsing political candidates, The Sentinel will carry letters discussing candidates and campaign issues.
 - 7.) All letters become property of The Sentinel.
- All comments and opinions in signed columns are those of the author and not necessarily of The Sentinel staff, its advisers or KSU and do not reflect the views of the faculty, staff, student body, the Student Media or the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia. Columns are opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of The Sentinel, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.
- The Sentinel is the student newspaper of Kennesaw State University, and is partially funded through student activity funds. Questions about billing, display ads or classified ads should be directed to 770-423-6470 before 5 p.m. Editorial questions should be directed to the editor in chief, 770-423-6278.
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THE OWL FORUM



Now we know, and knowing is half the battle

Dear Editor,

What a shocker! I'm not a math major, but that means only roughly one percent of communication majors are participating in the great opportunities of KSU. I feel ashamed as a communication student. Yet, where are we? We are working and going to school, interning to further our career, making sure there is food on the table for those with kids, studying for tests, writing papers, and we are left with little time or knowledge about these opportunities that seem to be available. But now that we all know that the radio station needs volunteers, or even The Sentinel, I am positive we, the very studious communication majors, will now come proudly marching up to these informative and exciting opportunities and take them by storm!

Diane Middlebrooks
Junior
Communication

Paulding water ban

Dear Editor,

I am from Paulding County. It is a small county just outside the city of Atlanta that hardly ever makes it on the news unless there is a murder. Well, this week we got some of the most publicity ever. Why? Water restrictions. Just a few years ago, most of Paulding County's residents had a running well. Now, it is completely the opposite. Builders keep building subdivisions. These new houses use public water. Not only are residential properties being constructed, but also commercial.

Anywhere that there is going to be commercial properties, there is going to be a carwash, or should I say carwashes. Because of the recent drought, the county has decided to put a stop to all of this. This past week, the county put a hold on all residential zoning. Not only has zoning been restricted, but landscaping as well. Previously during the drought, builders were allowed to landscape, because their business depended on it to survive. Now, it has been stopped altogether.

Car washes in the county have also been prohibited from using water. There is one exception to the rule: if the water is being reused. However, there is only one carwash in the county that operates like this. These restrictions knock out two major sources of income. There is one question that I just cannot seem to answer. Why have representatives and leaders waited so long?

Obviously, I am not the only one who cannot answer this question. David Dalton, in the Oct 31st edition of the Sentinel, raised the same question. Calling people out is not really a good way to go about solving problems; but when it comes down to it, our leaders need to be held responsible for most of the problems leading up to this drought. Citizens elect leaders to make sure that their well-being is protected.

Hopefully, someone decides to man-up and admit that there was some irresponsibility, because right now the public has to pay for these mistakes resulting from the carelessness on the part of representatives.

Emily Lawhorn
Freshman
Accounting

Football team at KSU

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on the article "KSU ready to kick-off football campaign." I agree that KSU is ready for a football team. The idea of putting a stadium by the east parking lot is a very good one. It has a good access area for people to get to and is a good, open space. At the rate KSU is growing, it will fit perfectly into the college's growth.

At first, the setup would be expensive, but once football kicked off, the growth and money would not be a problem. The reason students pay athletic fees is for the purpose of enjoying sports like football. The majority of the school would be more than happy to have those fees go to the football setup. The obstacles that have to be overcome will be worth it when there is a proud KSU football team. All colleges had to build their teams up to get to where they are, and KSU can work towards that same goal.

Vallery Golden
Freshman
Psychology

People just don't care enough to conserve

Dear Editor,

The article did a great job in depicting the truth about the drought in Georgia. We are at an extreme level of water shortage, but we have only ourselves to blame. To add to what you mentioned about how this drought is not anything new, in the city of Atlanta, during this drought, water main breaks caused thousands of gallons of water to spill out onto the street, ultimately wasted. I saw multiple news clips of water pouring at an unbelievable rate out of those pipes. The streets were flooded and many people lost water service. The news reported the breaks but the news was soon forgotten and never mentioned how the breaks could effect the drought situation. Not to say that the water main breaks were the cause of our current level 4 drought, but we could really use some of that water back right about now.

Most people just don't care about the water situation and keep using water as much as they've always been. If more people were to read this article, more people would realize the real situation and would do more to conserve water. I know because that is what happened to me. More people around Georgia need to do more to conserve water.

Steven Jolly
Freshman
Criminal Justice

David Beckham and the MLS

Dear Editor,

In the Oct. 16 edition of the Sentinel, I noticed the headline "MLS needs a healthy Beckham." That is exactly what I have been thinking for the last six weeks that Beckham has spent on the bench. In preparation for David Beckham's arrival to MLS, we were warmed up to a seemingly superhuman being who can defy the laws of physics, curving the ball around the wall of opposing players, past the goal keeper, and to the back of the net. He made headlines and became a household name in a matter of weeks, leaving us anxious for his arrival. Two hundred and fifty million dollars later, all we see is a man on crutches, barely defying the laws of anatomy. Even when he does make it on the field, a lack-luster performance is as good as you are going to get.

Was this a complete waste? Was it a bad decision bringing him into MLS? Many may think so, but for those who are responsible for his arrival, everything is going according to plan. Average attendance at MLS games is the highest we have seen in more than ten years, and what results is a domino effect causing ticket and merchandise sales to sky rocket. In the same way sales of drinks, snacks and other small items in the stadium hit the roof.

All things considered, the \$250 million that everyone thinks was a complete loss is slowly making its way back into the pockets of those that initially paid it. The only person who does not benefit from this is the eager fan. All we really want is a show, so put down the crutches, get out there and give us one.

Oscar Kimondo
Freshman
Finance

Captain Hill story was fabulously positive

Dear Editor,

I am writing this to thank you for the article you wrote about Captain Daniel Hill, the alumnus who is serving in Iraq. The picture of him in Baghdad holding up the KSU flag was, in a way, an inspiration. Much of the time we do not hear what alumni are doing after college, and they do not know what their college is up to. Sending a class email to students and alumni about upcoming events is a great way to keep in touch with people, as was the case with Capt. Hill. We never know how much we may encourage someone when we send them an email or write them a letter. Through receiving the encouragement, we ourselves become encouraged. This article is a public statement of someone who really received more than just an education at KSU. As Capt. Hill himself expressed, many of the teachers at KSU helped "shape his life." It is exciting to hear how people like Capt. Hill are serving our country so effectively, and how their college experience has helped them. This article makes me excited about how KSU will help build a foundation for when I go into the work force. Keep up the good work!

Caleb Bauers
Freshman
undeclared major

KSU's ABC (gum)

Chew on THAT

KEVIN SOUTH
GUEST COLUMNIST

In a recent renovation attempt in some of the classrooms on the third floor of the Burruss Building, I had the pleasure of coming to work at 4 a.m. with some other campus staff to remove 500 student desks.

One of my duties as distribution manager includes being in charge of the entire surplus inventory for KSU. Surplus, by definition, is something that remains above what is used or needed. With the purchase of new desks, tables and chairs for the university the old desks must be removed and handled accordingly. That is where my story begins.

On Friday, Oct 12 at 4 a.m., a team of eight ascended to the third floor of the Burruss Building to remove all of the student desks from eleven classrooms. This process involved moving the desks from the rooms, down the halls, onto the elevator, through another hall, onto trucks, over to the surplus warehouse on Busbee Drive, then into a storage container to await their final disposition. Trust me when I say this was no small task. We needed to have all of the desks removed before 7 a.m. Thanks to the cooperation of all involved we met our deadline.

These desks represent many years of history at KSU as some of them still had inventory tags from Kennesaw Junior College. As we began lifting, dragging and stacking the desks I noticed little globs beneath the desk tops and under the seats and even on the backs of the desks. These globs were a variety of colors from Juicy Fruit grey, Big Red red, Bubblicious greens, pinks and purples and a wide assortment of other generic brands and colors of ABC gum. For those who are not familiar with ABC gum it stands for Already Been Chewed.

I would certainly expect to find ABC gum in elementary, middle and high schools but I was totally amazed and amused at the amount I was finding in these classrooms here at KSU. I quickly began to reminisce about my school years and attempted to recall the last time I put chewing gum under my desk. Though my memory may be failing in my mid forties I believe it was somewhere in the early '70s in seventh or eighth grade. I don't believe that I ever put gum under the desk during my college years.

I started to consider the alternative uses for this much ABC gum. I envisioned a large sphere of ABC gum adorning the center of the campus green for all to admire. I could begin scraping the pieces now and possibly have the project completed before I retire in 20 years or so. Here's a great thought: we could use the gum as a new sealant for Spaceship Earth in the event of another catastrophe. Or better yet, let's get DNA samples from all of the ABC gum and check to see if any famous people ever left their mark of immaturity in the hallowed halls of higher education here at KSU.

As I finished musing about the uses of this disgusting substance, I immediately went to the restroom and washed my hands. I did not have any gloves to wear, so I just made sure I did not grab hold of another glob of ABC gum.

Seriously folks, please consider others before you decide to leave your glob of ABC gum on the bottom of your desk, chair, table or whatever piece of furniture you may be sitting in. It's just plain nasty. And don't get me started on the graffiti on the desk tops and on the walls next to the desks.

(Kevin South is the KSU distribution center manager.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Like what you read? Hate it? Let us know! Submit a letter to the editor at ksusentinel.com. Make sure to check out our letter to the editor policy on page three...

Tell us about it
Sentinel@students.kennesaw.edu

ARTS & LIVING

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An evening with Madame F

STORY BY ASHE JOHNSON
LAYOUT BY ADEOLU ADEBAYO AND TYLER CRAFTON

The KSU community is excited to present “An Evening with Madame F,” performed by Claudia Stevens.

“An Evening with Madame F” has a very unique premise; the story is based on the accounts of Jews who were forced to perform for work-camp guards during the Holocaust of World War II. Much of the musical score is based on actual songs that were performed at the time.

Stevens performed “An Evening with Madame F” in 2006 during the Speaker Series at the Siegel Institute for Leadership, Ethics and Character.

“Her presentation in 2006 was very well received,” said Melanie Dobbins, the program coordinator for the College of the Arts.

Dr. Deborah M. Roebuck, the executive director of the Siegel Institute, and Dean

Joseph D. Meeks, the dean of the College of the Arts, have worked together to bring Stevens back for a co-sponsored performance of “An Evening with Madame F.” This particular performance is in remembrance of Kristallnacht, “The Night of Broken Glass,” that occurred Nov. 10, 1938. Over 90 Jews were killed when Nazis rioted and broke into Jewish-owned shops that night.

This performance is a composition of different accounts of people who lived through the horrors of World War II. The play gets its name from Fania Fenelon, whose autobiography “Playing for Time” is one of the stories that has been partially integrated into the piece. Fenelon was a prisoner of a Jewish work camp who survived because she would perform for the Nazi concentration camp officials. Songs that Stevens plays

will include some of the actual songs performed at Auschwitz and Bergen Belsen concentration camps. There are also songs of hope that were sung by the inmates of the camps.

Because this is a one-woman act, Stevens has to depend solely on herself to deliver a solid performance.

“Solo plays are difficult, because I must hold everything together on my own,” she said. “My work includes music performed in various ways... interwoven with the action and narrative.”

Because of this unique approach to performance, she admitted that it is “probably more challenging” performing it alone.

Stevens has a personal emotional investment in the performance: her own parents survived the Holocaust in Europe. After the war ended, they moved to California and began a new life. Stevens

did not know her parents were Holocaust survivors, and that she herself was Jewish, until she was in college. This discovery has helped to shape the style and content of her present work.

Stevens’ first career was performing as a classical pianist. From that foundation, her work “grew into the present mode of monologue and performance with music,” she said.

“An Evening with Madame F” has been performed over 100 times, in theaters and on college campuses across the country. It has also been broadcast by PBS Television. The show is now running in its 18th season.



Claudia Stevens is bringing her unique one-woman show to campus on Sun. Nov. 11. Although her parents are Holocaust survivors, she did not learn this until she was in college. Her performance has been broadcast on PBS.

Solo plays are difficult, because I must hold everything together on my own.

The performance will take place in Stillwell Theater on Sun. Nov. 11 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$20. Contact the KSU box office at 770-423-6650 for more information.

This particular performance is in remembrance of Kristallnacht, The Night of Broken Glass, that occurred Nov. 10, 1938. Over 90 Jews were killed when Nazis rioted and broke into Jewish-owned shops that night.

Community colleges changing course as students’ needs shift

NICK PERRY
THE SEATTLE TIMES

After high school, Melissa Pederson yearned for a traditional college experience. So she moved into campus housing with roommates from around the world and immersed herself in her wooded, secluded school.

Yet Pederson’s move was far from typical: She was among the first students in King County to live on a community-college campus. Now finishing her sophomore studies at Green River Community College in Auburn, Wash., Pederson, 20, is one of a growing number of students taking advantage of shifts in the mission and approach of two-year colleges.

Around the country, community colleges are trying to adapt to increasing demand from young students and, in some cases, are beginning to resemble university campuses. Many community colleges are attempting to provide a broader approach to learning, even in specialty trades. That’s because today’s workers are expected to be more flexible and will likely change jobs and responsibilities more often.

Community colleges have a particularly strong presence here. According to 2005 data from the

U.S. Department of Education, some 64 percent of Washington students attending a public college for the first time choose a community college over a four-year—a figure eclipsed only in California.

Washington ranks fourth in the nation for awarding associate degrees but just 30th for bachelor’s degrees. And each year, 463,000 Washingtonians—one in 15 of all the people living in the state—attend at least one class at a community college.

This academic year marks a major change in this state. Four community colleges—including Bellevue and South Seattle—have launched a pilot program in which they offer limited four-year bachelor degrees—something that had been the exclusive turf of universities. And colleges are pursuing students young and old by offering classes in everything from winemaking to nanotechnology.

While most students across the state are limited by geography to the closest college, students in the Seattle area can choose from among a dozen community colleges within a roughly 30-mile radius.

Many of those colleges are attempting to carve out niche specialties, from dental hygiene to aviation. The state Board for Community and Technical Colleges is promoting

specialization through a “Centers of Excellence” program that seeks, in part, to eliminate program duplication. The board in February plans to launch a one-stop Web site that will allow students to compare programs across all of the state’s 34 two-year colleges.

Choosing among community colleges can present challenges, however. While national rankings such as those issued each year by U.S. News & World Report—along with a wealth of other information—can help students distinguish among universities, there are fewer established methods to choose among two-year colleges.

In this state, community-college leaders are trying to cope with a big increase in demand for basic education, both from new immigrants and manual workers, said Charlie Earl, the executive director of the state Board for Community and Technical Colleges.

More businesses are taking a hands-on role in educating students, through programs such as Job Skills and Customized Employee Training. The state and employer often provide dollar-for-dollar funding matches, and students are trained in exactly the skills a specific employer seeks, typically getting jobs with that company



John Lok | Seattle Times

Robyn Severson, 17, squirts water onto a piece of copper that has been coated with a single layer of molecules that repel water, in a nanotechnology class at North Seattle Community College, in Seattle, Washington.

after graduating.

Earl said in the future he expects to work even more closely with the K-12 system through programs such as Running Start to ease the transition for students moving from high school to college. He’s also hoping to improve basic-education offer-

ings, so that, for instance, students can learn literacy and job skills at the same time rather than sequentially.

At Green River, meanwhile, Melissa Pederson, who grew up in Kent, is hoping to transfer to a university next year to finish a bachelor’s degree in sociology. She said living at

Green River with Japanese students has broadened her appreciation for other cultures and has “opened a lot of doors.” She’s also learned some basics about living with others.

“For one thing, it’s learning not to leave a mess all over the house like I did at my parents’ house,” she said.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

ADRIENNE CLOUD
STAFF WRITER

What: Priority Registration
When: Nov. 5 - 14
Where: Owl Express Account
Cost: Tuition
Details: Register Online

What: KSU Women’s Owls vs. Oglethorpe
When: Tues. Nov. 6, 5 p.m.
Where: KSU
Cost: All KSU students, faculty and staff admitted free to all regular season home

contests.
Details: Game 1

What: KSU Men’s Owls vs. North Greenville
When: Tues. Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m.
Where: KSU
Cost: All KSU students, faculty and staff admitted free to all regular season home contests.
Details: Game 2

What: “Globalization: Migration, Citizenship and Identity”
When: Nov. 6-9, 6:30 p.m.
Where: Social Science, Room 1019
Cost: Free
Details: Joint Conference with University of Ibadan, Nigeria

What: KSU Orchestra and

Choral Concert
When: Thurs. Nov. 8, 8 p.m.
Where: Performance Hall
Cost: \$5
Details: “Mass” by Lord Nelson, “Masquerade Suite” by Khachaturian, “The Lark Ascending” by Vaughn Williams. Featuring Helen Kim, violin.

What: KSU Women’s Owls vs. Jacksonville State
When: Fri. Nov. 9, 7 p.m.
Where: KSU
Cost: All KSU students, faculty and staff admitted free to all regular season home contests.
Details: Game 2

What: Shangilia Youth Choir of Kenya
When: Fri. Nov. 9, 8 p.m.
Where: Performance Hall

Cost: \$15
Details: Singing, dancing and acrobatics characterize this unique Kenyan youth choir, with 24 members from ages 11 to 21. The concert culminates the choir’s four-day residency.

What: KSU Community Alumni Choir
When: Sat. Nov. 10, 7 p.m.
Where: Performance Hall
Cost: Free
Details: Program beings at 7 p.m. Concert starts at 8 p.m.

What: KSU Women’s Owls vs. Richmond
When: Sun. Nov. 11, 2 p.m.
Where: KSU
Cost: All KSU students, faculty and staff admitted free to all regular season home contests.

Details: Game 3
What: “An Evening with Madame F”
When: Sun. Nov. 11, 3 p.m.
Where: Stillwell Theater
Cost: \$20

Details: Written and performed by Claudia Stevens. This powerful one-person music drama conveys the ethical dilemma of Fania Fenelon, an Auschwitz inmate who was forced to provide musical entertainment for the Nazis.

What: Fall Senior Art Majors Exhibition I
When: Until Nov. 21
Where: Sturgis Library Gallery
Cost: Free
Details: Reception Nov. 7, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Studio art, graphic design and art

education majors exhibit the best of their work in painting, sculpture, drawing, printmaking, graphic design, photography and ceramics

What: KSU Jazz Faculty and KSU Percussion Ensemble Recital
When: Mon. Nov. 12, 8 p.m.
Where: Performance Hall
Cost: Free

What: A Measured Response: Charles Allen Wright Curated by Will Hipps
When: Until Dec. 6
Where: Fine Arts Gallery
Cost: Free
Details: This solo exhibition of sculpture by South Carolina native Charles Allen Wright will be accompanied by a residency by the artist.

Our EIC's favorite game-day delight



BLT layer dip

INGREDIENTS:

- * 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
- * 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- * 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- * 1 cup torn lettuce
- * 8 slices bacon, cooked crisp and crumbled
- * 4 plum tomatoes, chopped
- * 4 green onions, chopped
- * 1-1/2 cups shredded cheddar cheese

PREPARATION:

Combine cream cheese, mayonnaise, and Parmesan cheese in small bowl. Spread onto serving plate. Top with lettuce, cooked bacon, plum tomatoes, green onions, and cheddar cheese. Chill until serving.

This dip is yummy served with a variety of breads: pita chips, scoops, tortilla chips or soft bread slices.

Staff veteran plans retirement

Longest-employed Terri Arnold seen and experienced many changes over several decades

CARL ZORNES
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The year is 1971. It's June here in Kennesaw, and it's a little warm. Kennesaw Junior College is getting ready for its fourth year of enrollment. Not much traffic could be heard on campus as I-75 has yet to be completed – it currently stops at North Marietta Parkway and picks back up somewhere in Cartersville.

Now it's 2007. I-75 takes up valuable space the school could use for parking. Kennesaw Junior College has now evolved into Kennesaw State University. The campus has grown from about 1,200 enrolled students to over 20,000 each semester. But one thing still remains— one of KSU's most respected employees, Terri Arnold.

Arnold, who started working here in June 1971, epitomizes KSU. After over 35 years of hard work both at home and at work, she is currently the longest-employed person here at KSU.

But by no means was her journey easy. After Arnold graduated from Marietta High School in 1969, she attended Morris Brown College in Atlanta. At the same time, her brother was going to school at the Tuskegee Institute in Ala., so her parents had the financial hardship of two children in college – and one of them required out-of-state tuition.

Feeling that she was placing a hardship on the family, Arnold decided to drop out of school after three semesters and go to work in order to help her family. She landed a job at the Community Loan and Investment Bank in Atlanta. Since she had no car, her father would drop her off at the Greyhound bus station before the sun even came up. Her shift would end at 5:30 p.m.; she would then head back to the bus station to catch the 6:05, and by the time she was back in Marietta, the sun had already set.

Once this began to wear on Arnold, she started looking for a job closer to home. That's when she heard from a friend of her mother's that Kennesaw Junior College was hiring. But after the interview, she didn't have a good vibe about it. And at the time, there were very few minorities on campus, Arnold said.

But not only was she hired by Kennesaw Junior College, she got a better job than she had applied for – secretary for the dean of students. This was considered

one of the top secretarial jobs on campus. She was in awe. With this new opportunity, she became the first African-American to ever work in the administration for this school. And she still works here today.

Over the next several years, Arnold would get married, have a son, and then become a divorced, single mother. And on top of that, she was having some problems at work that led her to file a grievance with the school. But her strong will and determination kept her going.

During the grievance process, she was introduced to Roger Hopkins, controller of Kennesaw Junior College. Although in conflict with Arnold regarding the grievance, he recognized that she had the potential to be a great employee if given the right set of circumstances, Arnold said. He felt that she was working for the wrong person, and he told her that if he ever had a position available, he would hire her immediately.

And he did. Once the opportunity came, she transferred departments and became the assistant to the vice president of business and finance, which was Hopkins' new title. It was within the next 25 years that Arnold's ambitions became clear.

According to Arnold, because of his vision and leadership, Hopkins is the reason KSU has grown—and has been able to grow—so substantially. Because of the initiatives and projects he put in place during his tenure and his "outstanding handling of [the school's] money," the school is able to prosper today.

His vision and leadership also helped Arnold.

"He is the one person who I attribute my success to," said Arnold. "I learned everything I needed in order to be successful from him. He was a great teacher."

Then in 1997, once her son was in college, Arnold decided to go back to school – here at KSU. She had always intended on getting her degree, but, as often happens, life got in the way.

Her goal was to graduate before she turned 50. KSU afforded her the chance to reach that goal with a newly implemented tuition remission program. By taking advantage of this offer, Arnold was able to go to school full-time at no charge. For three years, Arnold worked and went to school here, both full-time. In Dec. of 2000, Arnold graduated *cum laude* with a Bachelor of Science degree. She didn't work for nearly 40 years without making

an impression on KSU.

While Arnold's strong will and determination led her to reach her goal, she was also steadily gaining the respect of her co-workers. According to coworker Charlotte Doolin, assistant to the vice president of student success and enrollment services, Arnold "was the person everyone went to to get information about procedures and everything. She is a wealth of information and is very well respected."

There were times, however, when Arnold would question whether to stay at KSU or to move on to bigger and better things.

She had an opportunity many years ago to switch careers when a friend who worked for IBM let Arnold know of a job opening. "Something just told me to stay," Arnold said, not being a risk taker.

KSU never gave Arnold a reason to leave.

"I enjoyed what I was doing – the work and the people," said Arnold. "Everyone was extremely nice."

In just a few short years, Arnold said, she'll be retiring. In 2009, she plans on using her accumulated sick time and taking early retirement.

"There's no extra retirement benefits if you stay past 40 years," she said.

Once she does retire, Arnold said that she would like to not work for a while – she's been working since she was 16. But that's not that surprising given her upbringing, as her father has been her main source of inspiration.

"My father had a strong work ethic that he instilled in his children— to always do your best at whatever it is you are trying to do." According to Arnold, that is why she is where she is today.

In her office, with a breath-taking view of Kennesaw Mountain just outside her window, Arnold contemplates her time here. One of the things she would like to see changed is the tendency to "disregard or not value loyalty. In striving to reach that next level of excellence, don't forget those people who were a part of the successes of the past."

But after looking back almost 40 years, thinking about all the good times and the bad, Arnold is at peace with her experience.

"It's been a pleasure working here for the opportunity to grow professionally, personally and spiritually," Arnold said. "I have no regrets."



~ In memory to those who have served. ~

2007 Veteran's Day Ceremony
November 8th, 2007
Campus Green 12:30pm



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The Pope John Paul II Catholic Center
at Kennesaw State University

invites you to attend our

Mass of Thanksgiving
November 13 @ 12:30

Please join the Catholic Student Union (CSU) for Mass on Tuesday, November 13, 2007 at 12:30 p.m. This Mass will be held in University Room A.

Join us weekdays,
Monday through Friday for
Daily Mass (12:30 p.m.) and
lunch (1:05 p.m.) at the
JPIC Catholic Center located on
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from Dallas Drive.

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www.JPICatholicCenter.com

Fr. Paul A. Burke Campus Chaplain

Kennesaw State University and The Sentinel congratulate the 2008 Who's Who Nominees:

Who's Who AMONG STUDENTS IN American Universities & Colleges

Mitzi Rogers Ballard
Willaim Warde Blythe III
Natalie Maria Carr
Kong Fai Cheong
Kim Demetris Ellis
Todd B. D. Frary
Leah Christine Gaither
Amanda Lee Glass
Leah Hale
Jamilah N. Hankins
Christa Evans Heath
Celeste Houed
Mary Kathleen Hutson
Cesar A. Jaimes
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Steven McCree Lake
Erin M. Leach
Brenda Shivon Lenard
Maximillian Paul Lewis

Roy J. McClymont
Dawne Rose Michael
Giselle Nakakura
Monica E. P. D. Peete
Dana Jean Russell
Alisha Nicole Rutledge
Lisa Navas Samples
Nabilia R. Shehu
Lauren N. Slemmons
Blake P. Smith
Ashley Loren Summers
Marc C. Tartaro
Maxwell Kent Thelen
Jonathan Wagner
Misty Lee West
Jamie Witter
Joe Wittig



Roaming Reporter

What do you think about a campus-wide smoking ban?



Nick Douglas
business management, senior
"The way they have it now is fine, they just need to enforce it."



Sir Kwacy Kwakye
pre-med, sophomore
"I'm for it-- it is detrimental to the health of people on campus."



Mary Marnell
undeclared, freshman
"If people want to smoke, it's their prerogative, and campus already has designated areas. If it bothers people, they don't have to be around it."



Tara Godfrey
biology, senior
"I'd love it, but I have a lot of friends who would kick my ass for saying that."



Kayna Wilbur
math education, sophomore
"If they put a campus-wide ban on smoking, they would be infringing on my personal freedom. They already put us in designated areas. If they wanted to enforce already designated areas, that would make much more sense."



Tuere Mwandishi
psychology, senior
"As a smoker, I think sometimes when people who smoke are stressed they want to run out of class because it's so intense. But for people who don't smoke, they have other outlets. So ironically, I think it's a good idea. It would be beneficial in my efforts to be a non-smoker. Campus-wide except for your vehicle, because that's my personal space."

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Survey closes Nov. 9, 2007



'Bella,' a beautiful film

NADIA ABDULAH
STAFF WRITER

Bella" is an independent film that has recently been distributed nationwide. It has received prestigious awards such as the People's Choice Award at the 2006 Toronto Film Festival. With previous winners such as "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" [2003] and "Hotel Rwanda" [2004], one can infer that this is a movie worth seeing.

The main character, Jose, initiates the start of the movie with, "If you want to make God happy, then tell

Him your plans." With such an inspiring and powerful message, this sets up what turns out to be an excellent masterpiece. Haunted by a terrible event in his past, Jose [Eduardo Verástegui] works for his brother, Manny [Manny Perez], as a chef in his restaurant. One day, Nina [Tammy Blanchard], a waitress at the restaurant, discovers something that she is unprepared for.

Once Jose discovers Nina's predicament, he befriends and provides her with guidance. Overall, the film is wonderful and is a story that is brilliantly written. In an individual-

istic society, it was nice to see a complete stranger lend a hand to someone in need. Many film critics and audience members predict that the film will gain more accolades at the 2008 Academy Awards.

**Release date: Oct. 26.
Playing at AMC Barrett Commons 24.
Grade: A**

Money-saving tip: all shows before noon only cost \$5.



Editor's Note

Regarding the article "Another student-friendly restaurant" from Tues., Oct. 23, Khoa Nguyen is the owner of Kuroshio, Rob Chen is not. It should be noted that upon entering, the writer was greeted by Nguyen, and Rob Chen, a sushi enthusiast. Also, the sentence about sushi being healthier was misquoted; the owner, Nguyen made that comment. The statement regarding the cleanliness and freshness of the restaurant should have been credited to Nguyen, not Chen.

Pizza-lovers have it made

NADIA ABDULAH
STAFF WRITER

Upon entering Stevi B's, customers are welcomed with a mouth-watering aroma and fun environment. KSU students receive a special price on the buffet [\$6]. The buffet includes specialty pizzas such as baked potato, macaroni and cheese, cheeseburger and taco. At the restaurant, the staff is always kind and helpful. They will prepare a specially made pizza platter of your choice if you want more.

Customers had kind words to say about Stevi B's.

"One thing I like... is their macaroni and cheese pizza. That

is the best," customer Stephanie Cowell said.

"The great thing about them is that they always have new and creative pizzas to offer us," customer Kristi Vinson said.

If you are looking for delicious pizza, then head into Stevi B's today.

Located at: 50 Barrett Pkwy, Suite 1300B Marietta, GA 30066.



Horoscopes

LINDA C. BLACK
MCT CAMPUS

Today's Birthday [11-06-07]

Payback can be tough, but only if you put up a fight. If you do it early and often, it gets to be a good habit. Develop that skill this year.

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 6. The secret key to good communication is taking the time to listen. It could be slightly frustrating, though. Gently help the speaker stay on track.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]

Today is a 7. Push extra hard and you'll break through the barriers to your success. You don't have to do this alone, by the way. Get a few others to help.

Gemini [May 21-June 21]

Today is a 7. You're a busy person, but you can always make time for the very special rejuvenating relaxations. Succumb to the temptation to flirt.

Cancer [June 22-July 22]

Today is a 7. It's not easy to explain your feelings, but you can still get them across. Show your sweetheart what you mean with love instead of words.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]

Today is a 7. You're good at doing the homework, once you get involved. Take that first step, and soon curiosity leads the way. You're getting interested.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]

Today is a 7. Fix something at your place before it breaks, and you're money ahead. This goes for your furniture, too. Make yourself more comfortable.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]

Today is a 7. Creative work pays well now, but you already knew that. Use your imagination to find new and different ways to provide what your clients want. They'll love you for it.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]

Today is a 7. It's time to do what you said you would. To make the best impression, follow through before you're reminded. Show you're to be trusted.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]

Today is a 7. Your friends are your best source of information, introductions and leads. Let them know what you want and they'll help you get it.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]

Today is a 7. An older person can help you bring out your hidden talents. The clue might come as a request for something you haven't done in a while.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]

Today is a 7. Consult an experienced person about an adventure you're contemplating. It'll be even more fun if you take along a guide.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]

Today is a 6. It seems like there's a mountain of details and paperwork between you and where you want to go. Don't panic, just take it one item at a time.

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Seniors prepare for last go-around

CHRIS STEPHENS
SPORTS EDITOR

The last three years have been special for KSU women's basketball seniors Katie Martin and Jade Robinson.

That's why, as both begin their final season with the Lady Owls, they want to make sure this season is special.

Even though KSU can't make the NCAA tournament if they win the regular season conference title, they can still earn a berth into the Women's NIT.

"That's the goal we've set as a team this year," Robinson said. "If we play together and play hard in every game, I know we can do it."

Throughout their careers at KSU, both players have had various things help shape who they are. Martin, who is the only player from Cobb County on the Lady Owls' roster, said being close to home contributed to her decision to come to KSU when she was a senior at Lassiter High School.

"I like being close to my family," she said. "My friends and family come to the games and that makes it really special."

Martin said her senior year is starting to get in her mind, but it won't really hit her

until the last few games of the season. She also said the experience is something she wouldn't trade for anything.

"I've met so many people and had great experiences," she said. "The one thing I will miss is not always having something to do."

Finding a balance between basketball, school, family and friends is something the senior said she has worked hard at doing. Martin has made it a point to spend time with her family and participate in KSU's Wesley Foundation, which she is an active member of.

"You have to find that perfect balance," she said. "You have to do things outside of basketball and school just to get away from it."

After she graduates, the history education major said she is looking to stay involved in the sport she dearly loves.

"I'm hoping I can get a graduate assistant spot somewhere and get my masters," she said.

For Robinson, who came to KSU from Orangeburg-Wilkinson High School in Orangeburg, S.C., this year is a little surreal.

"It feels like I've been here forever," she said. "We've transitioned from Division II to Division I and

done it successfully."

Robinson said the transition was tough at first because the other teams were faster and stronger. "We had to really step it up," she said. "And we did that. We came together as a team."

Robinson said even though her hometown is hours away, she has still found a home at KSU.

"It's my home away from home," she said. "This team is like a family. We do everything together. I never thought I would experience some of the things I have. There's been a lot of good stuff that's happened here."

The love of basketball and a degree is what Robinson said she will take away from KSU.

"I'm hoping to be a teacher in Georgia or Florida so I can coach," she said. "I want to give back. Someone gave me a chance and I want to be able to do that for someone else too."

Even with the thoughts of the future on their minds, both Martin and Robinson are focused on what the team has to do this year to reach their goals.

"It's all about the team," Robinson said. "We don't care about individual stats."



Men's basketball wins exhibition game

KSU SPORTS INFORMATION

The exhibition season got off to a good start for KSU as the Owls scored the first 13 points of the game en route to a 73-56 win over Tusculum on Saturday at the KSU Convocation Center.

There wasn't much rust on the Owls as they jumped out to a 13-0 lead three minutes into the game. Jonathan Whipple and Keonte Keith each hit 3-pointers in the first two minutes as KSU took a 14-point lead just over four minutes into the game.

Ronell Wooten and Ryan Daugherty each scored 16 points to lead all scorers as the Owls had eight players score in the game. The Pioneers got 13 points from their leading returning scorer, Jordan Lear, as they dropped their second pre-season game.

Freshman Kelvin McConnell hit a three-pointer, his only points of the game, with 6:37 left in the first half to give the Owls their largest lead of the game at 33-13. KSU took a 20-

point lead minutes later never trailing in the contest.

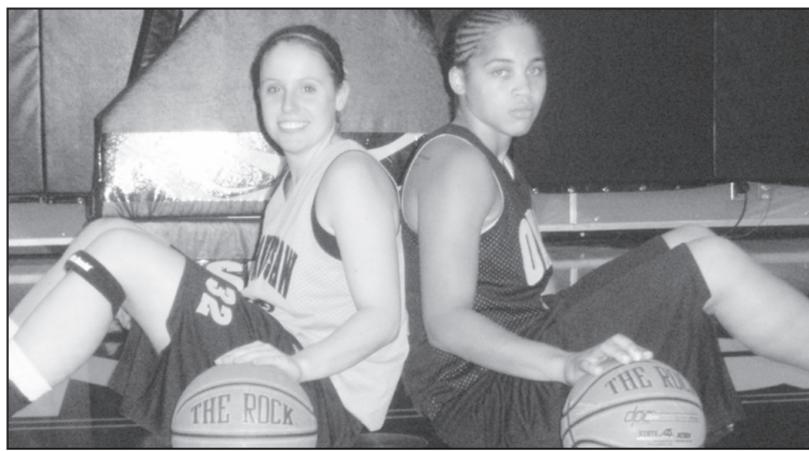
Tusculum came within ten points of the Owls and had the ball before the Owls went on a 14-2 run to build their largest lead of the night, 23 points, late in the second half.

Daugherty, Keith and Wooten each connected on three 3-pointers of the 12 made, shooting 44 percent from beyond the arc.

The Owls defense was solid, holding Tusculum (0-2) to 32 percent shooting from the field and 21 percent from three-point range. Only Ryan Troutman (12 points) shot well for the Pioneers, making 4 of 7 shots from the field.

KSU out-rebounded the Pioneers, 43-38. The Black and Gold had four players with six rebounds including Jon-Michael Nickerson, who also added nine points.

Zach Berry, who played a team-high 32 minutes at point guard, had a game high six assists while scoring four points and grabbing four rebounds.



LSU benefits from BC loss

MATT CURTIS
MCT

Buoyed by a come-from-behind victory at Alabama, and aided by FSU's victory Saturday night at Boston College, LSU took over the No. 2 spot in the most recent Bowl Championship Series standings released Sunday afternoon.

The Tigers (8-1) hold a tenuous .023 point margin over third-ranked Oregon (8-1), which downed previously undefeated Arizona State on Saturday at the Ducks' Autzen Stadium. Both teams trail No. 1 Ohio State, which moved to 10-0 with a 38-17 victory over Wisconsin at Ohio Stadium.

OSU, LSU and Oregon rank 1-2-3 in the Harris and USA Today coaches polls, the two used as part of the BCS standings formula. The teams also rank in that order when the rankings in the six BCS computer polls are averaged together.

The top two teams in the final BCS standings, released Dec. 2, will face each other in the national-championship game Jan. 7 in New Orleans.

A large gap exists after the Ducks, and the Big 12 dominates the BCS' second tier. Undefeated Kansas (9-0), which scored 76 points in a homecoming victory over Nebraska, ranks fourth. With a regular-season finale against BCS No. 6 Missouri (8-1), and a potential conference title game against BCS No. 5 Oklahoma (8-1), the Jayhawks could still factor into the national-championship picture.

West Virginia (7-1), out of the Big East, comes in at No. 7 in this week's rankings. BC (8-

1) and Arizona State (8-1), who each suffered their first losses Saturday, come in eighth and ninth, respectively, with Georgia (7-2) rounding out the Top 10.

Hawaii, the nation's third remaining unbeaten team, ranks 16th in the BCS. The Warriors would need to climb to 12th in those final rankings to gain an automatic berth to one of the five BCS bowl games.

Games against Boise State and Washington should boost Hawaii's computer rating. UH is ranked lower than No. 25 in five of the six BCS computer polls.

Virginia Tech, Michigan, Connecticut, Texas and Florida rank 11th through 15th.

In games to watch this weekend, Ohio State hosts Illinois on Senior Day at the Horseshoe. LSU hosts Louisiana Tech in its final nonconference game of the regular season. Oregon has a bye before visiting Arizona a week from Thursday.

Kansas might face the toughest test as it puts its perfect season on the line with a trip to Oklahoma State. Hawaii and Fresno State meet late Saturday night in Honolulu.

BCS STANDINGS

1. OHIO STATE
2. LSU
3. OREGON
4. KANSAS
5. OKLAHOMA
6. MISSOURI
7. WEST VIRGINIA
8. BOSTON COLLEGE
9. ARIZONA STATE
10. GEORGIA

KSU soccer wins A-Sun title

KSU SPORTS INFORMATION

It was a happy Halloween indeed for the KSU women's soccer team as the Owls scored twice in a three-minute span to defeat Mercer, 3-1, as they won their second-straight Atlantic Sun Conference regular season title on Wednesday night at Bear Field.

With the victory, KSU closes the regular season with a 10-1 conference mark and a 15-3 record overall. Mercer falls to 11-6-1 and 9-2 in league play to finish in second place.

"This was a great win for the girls," said Owls' head coach Rob King. "It's great to be back-to-back conference champs."

Maylee Attin-Johnson started the scoring spree in the 68th minute off a pass from Sara Clapham. After beating a defender down the left side, the Trinidad and Tobago native cut towards the left and fired a rocket towards the bottom right corner, beating Mercer's Jean Worts for her fifth goal and second game-winner of the season.

Caitlin Dingle capped the quick attack by netting her 15th goal of the season, scoring from outside the box after taking a pass from Annie Phillips to put the Owls ahead 3-1 with just under 20 minutes to play.

From there, it was the KSU defense that shone, securing the match by holding firm against the all-out Mercer attack.

"Despite the big victory tonight, we have learned from last year that there is much work still to be done to achieve all our goals for this season," King said.



KSU's Caitlin Dingle watches the ball come down as she prepares to put it into the back of the net during an earlier game in the season. Dingle helped lead her team to their second-straight Atlantic Sun Conference Title.

Phillips, who closes the season tied as the A-Sun's leading scorer with 16 goals, gave the Owls an early 1-0 lead 11 minutes in when she finished Sarah Marek's cross from six yards out.

Stefani Campbell knotted the match at 1-1 five minutes after halftime by knocking home a rebound off the left post. Heather Manting had the initial shot that rang off

the woodwork, and Campbell quickly gathered it and put a shot past Katie Piotrowski for her second goal of the season. The Owls keeper finished with four saves on the evening to secure her 14th win of the season. Worts closed the match with four saves of her own.

Dingle led the Owls with four shots in the match, while Attin-Johnson, Clapham and

Phillips each had two apiece. Mercer slightly outshot KSU, 11-10, paced by three players with two attempts at goal.

With the win, the Owls locked up the top seed, while Mercer will enter as the No. 2 team, in this week's conference tournament to be held at the KSU Soccer Complex. Both teams will receive a bye and begin play on Thursday.

For once, status quo could prevail in college basketball

WENDELL BARNHOUSE
MCT

A conversation between two sports:

College football: "Yo, hoops, lookin' lean and mean. Ready to crank it up? You noticed what I've been doin' this season? Even that guy who screams ... the Dickie V guy? ... he's lovin' it."

College basketball: "Dude. Welcome to the new millennium. All those upsets, all those shockers ... Appalachian State over Michigan? I do that every March."

True that. Another college basketball season is upon us. Surprised? The ball starts bouncing earlier every season. An NCAA rule change adopted in January 2006 has fostered more than 30 special events/tournaments that allow for more early games.

While college football is into its final month of a season of unexpected twists and turns, college basketball's regular season is merely a prelude for March Madness.

Five months before the road opens to the Final Four in San Antonio, the preseason polls show the top two teams might signal a restoration of royalty.

And what good are the preseason polls in basketball? Recent history proves that the guesswork that takes place in November is reasonably accurate come March.

In the past five seasons, 41 of the 80 teams ranked 16th or higher in the preseason Associated Press rankings made the Sweet 16.

Maybe forecasting football in August is a tougher challenge than figuring out who will have success on the court.

North Carolina, which has four national championships and 16 Final Four trips, is No. 1 in both the media and coaches' polls.

The Tar Heels have one of the best post players in bullish junior Tyler Hansbrough along with talented guards in sophomores Ty Lawson and Wayne Ellington.

UCLA is No. 2 in both polls. The Bruins have reached the last two Final Fours, losing to eventual national champion Florida each time.

The Bruins hope to win their 12th national championship with a boost from 6-10 freshman center Kevin Love. (His uncle is Mike Love, lead singer for the Beach Boys.)

Florida has had two seasons of good vibrations. The Gators became the first team since Duke in 1991-92 to win consecutive national championships.

The run figures to end this season. Florida must replace its entire starting lineup. Four juniors-Joakim Noah, Al Horford, Taurean Green and Corey Brewer-who returned after winning the championship as sophomores left for the NBA after successfully repeating.

Ohio State, the team that lost to Florida in last year's championship game, lost freshmen Greg Oden and Mike Conley Jr. to the NBA Draft. Those two, along with Texas freshman and player of the year Kevin Durant, represent the instant gratification that comes with the greening of the sport.

Even if some of the stars are one-and-done youngsters that the common fan has difficulty getting to know, come March the upsets and the surprises will be the same.

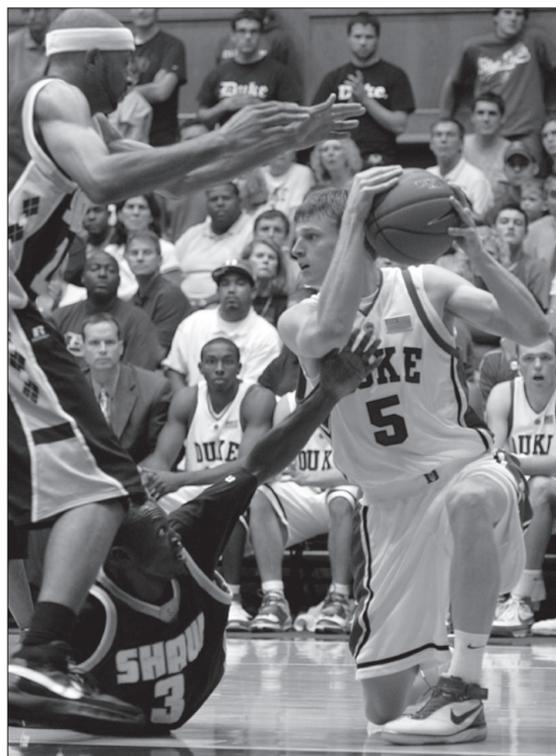
STROLLING THE RIVER WALK

The top teams with a chance to celebrate a national title in San Antonio, according to staffer Wendell Barnhouse:

UCLA: The Bruins played in the title game in 2006 and reached the Final Four in 2007. The addition of freshman center Kevin Love plus a veteran nucleus could result in UCLA's 12th national title.

North Carolina: The Tar Heels have depth and experience. Junior Tyler Hansbrough is one of the nation's top inside players while sophomores Ty Lawson and Wayne Ellington form a potent backcourt.

Memphis: The Tigers have lost in a regional final each of the past two years. This season they should win at least four NCAA games. Why? Freshman Derrick Rose should be one of



TED RICHARDSON/MCT

Duke's Martynas Pocius (5), who returned to play following an injury, secures a loose ball near Shaw's Jonathan Mudd (3) and Ike McCalister, left, during the first half at Cameron Indoor Stadium on Thursday, Nov. 1.

the nation's best.

USC: The football team fell short of expectations, but coach Tim Floyd's team should compensate. Freshman O.J. Mayo will draw most of the attention, but USC has a deep and talented roster.

Tennessee: If Los Angeles can send two teams to San Antonio, why not the Volunteer state? Coach Bruce Pearl doesn't make a lot of friends, but he makes up for it with a lot of victories.

COACHING CAROUSELS

There were 61 coaching changes in the off-season. There's often a domino effect when a school fires a coach or a coach moves on. Here are four instances, each involving three schools.

Michigan, West Virginia and Kansas State: When Michigan dismissed Tommy Amaker, the school hired John Beilein from West Virginia which then hired Bob Huggins, who returned to his alma mater after just one season with the Wildcats. Assistant coach Frank Martin replaced Huggins at Kansas State.

Kentucky, Texas A&M and Wichita State: Tubby Smith decided he had had enough of Kentucky and he left for the Minnesota job. After being spurned by Florida coach Billy Donovan, Kentucky hired Billy Gillispie. Texas A&M then turned to Wichita State coach Mark Turgeon. Wichita State hired Gregg Marshall from Winthrop.

Arkansas, South Florida and South Alabama: Stan Heath was dismissed at Arkansas but wound up with the South Florida job. Arkansas, which thought it had hired Creighton's Dana Altman, turned to South Alabama's John Pelphrey when Altman changed his mind. To fill its vacancy, South Alabama hired Texas A&M-Corpus Christi's Ronnie Arow, who had previously coached at the school.

WATCH THIS

Four nonconference games worth a look:

Arizona at Kansas, Nov. 25: The day after the Jayhawks' football team faces Missouri in Kansas City, the KU basketball team faces the first of many challenges.

North Carolina St. at Michigan St., Nov. 28: This is part of the ACC-Big Ten challenge. The Wolfpack will be a dark horse threat in the ACC, while the Spartans could make a Final Four run.

North Carolina at Kentucky, Dec. 1: New Wildcats coach Billy Gillispie has Big Blue fans fired up. A victory over the visiting Tar Heels would blow up their Giddy Meter.

Texas at UCLA, Dec. 2: This is part of the inaugural Big 12-Pacific-10 challenge series. The Longhorns will need to be firing on all cylinders to keep up with a Bruins team that has national title aspirations.

2007-08 KENNESAW STATE OWLS BASKETBALL

MEN'S HOME SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
11/03/07	VS. TUSCULUM	4:00 P.M.
11/06/07	VS. NORTH GREENVILLE	7:30 P.M.
11/16/07	VS. JACKSONVILLE STATE	7:30 P.M.
11/17/07	COLGATE/ TEXAS STATE	7:30 P.M.
11/24/07	VS. FLORIDA A&M	7:30 P.M.
12/08/07	VS. CLARK ATLANTA	7:30 P.M.
01/05/08	VS. MERCER	7:30 P.M.
01/10/08	VS. JACKSONVILLE	7:30 P.M.
01/12/08	VS. NORTH FLORIDA	7:30 P.M.
01/24/08	VS. BELMONT	7:30 P.M.
01/26/08	VS. LIPSCOMB	7:30 P.M.
01/29/08	VS. SAVANNAH STATE	7:30 P.M.
02/09/08	VS. GARDNER-WEBB	7:30 P.M.
02/14/08	VS. STETSON	7:30 P.M.
02/16/08	VS. FLORIDA GULF COAST	7:30 P.M.

WOMEN'S HOME SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
11/06/07	VS. OGLETHORPE	5:00 P.M.
11/09/07	VS. JACKSONVILLE STATE	7:00 P.M.
11/11/07	VS. RICHMOND	2:00 P.M.
11/17/07	VS. PRESBYTERIAN	2:00 P.M.
11/19/07	VS. TROY	7:00 P.M.
12/01/07	VS. AUSTIN PEAY	2:00 P.M.
01/05/08	VS. MERCER	3:00 P.M.
01/12/08	VS. NORTH FLORIDA	3:00 P.M.
01/14/08	VS. JACKSONVILLE	7:00 P.M.
01/26/08	VS. LIPSCOMB	3:00 P.M.
01/28/08	VS. BELMONT	7:00 P.M.
02/09/08	VS. GARDNER-WEBB	3:00 P.M.
02/16/08	VS. FLORIDA GULF COAST	3:00 P.M.
02/18/08	VS. STETSON	7:00 P.M.

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House For Rent 5 Minutes from KSU, 5001 Melanie Dr. Kennesaw GA 30144 4 BR. 2 BA. on corner lot with full basement and garage Well Kept, Great Price \$1100. per month and one month deposit Ready for move in Call 770-529-3460 ask for David or Elizabeth

230 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Great 3/2 House w/Pool 4 Sale Close 2 Campus, 3228 Douglas Ln. \$168,900. Tons of space, great for 3 students to share! Listed with ReMax Westside, Call Krystine, 678-907-6266 for showing!

240 REAL ESTATE SERVICES

AFFORDABLE HOME REPAIRS (Bold) Carpentry, electrical, plumbing, roofing, concrete, decks, door & windows, interior and exterior painting. References. See Dennis in Convocation Center, EXT. #6892. Cell Phone 678/386-6236.

410 CHILDCARE

PAYS VERY WELL!! Looking for someone to babysit a four year old "autistic" child from 6:30-9:00 on Monday evenings. Child is very self sufficient and can communicate well. Not potty trained. 404-218-1904.

An after school babysitter is needed daily in east cobb, ASAP. Hours 230-6. School vacation also needs coverage. Please email if experienced in childcare A reliable car is necessary. Non smoker and good driving record a must.

Mother's Helper for Loving Christian Homeschool Family: Lt. Housework, Errands, Childcare. Must be highly organized, motivated & professional. Can work with flex. school schedule/approx. 15-20 hrs wk neg/12 \$hr/770-367-1034 lv msg Thank you!

420 DAYCARE/SCHOOLS

CATERED FOR KIDS, In-Home CHILDCARE Acworth Baker/ Jiles Rd. Area. State Licensed. AcceptDFCS/GACAPS referrals. Meals provided. From ages 6 wks to 11 yrs. Hours 7 AM-11 PM, twelve hour limit per child. Weekly Fulltime \$140. Part-Time (three days) and Extended After school service \$85 weekly. Drop-Ins accepted. After school pick up available from Baker and Acworth Elementary. Mild-Mod. Spec. needs welcome. Some excetions apply. Contact Lolita Jones 770-895-3086. Email: Cateredforkids@aol.com Sell it. Find it. www.ksuads.com

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Harmon Agency Inc. in Roswell is an independant insurance agency. We are looking for someone who is looking for a chance to work in auto and home insurance. Please call Michael at 404-422-3361. Please feel free to send resume to michaelharmon8@yahoo.com

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Gamestakes.com a leading entertainment website is seeking 1 agent per university. No selling-Huge income potential! Email now: playersU@gamestakes.com

BRIDAL SALES CONSULTANT-PART TIME Hiring for Retail Sales Opportunities at Bel Fiore Bridal in the Marietta/East Cobb/Roswell area, voted Atlantias 1 Bridal Salon. We are looking for exceptional people who share our love for the customers we serve, the merchandise we sell, and the work we do! We invite you to join our team of committed, energetic professionals! Several positions available for PART TIME. Will Train. 678-685-9605 MUST leave message AND e-mail resume to employment@belfiorebridal.com. Please only apply if you meet the qualifications. Successful candidates must be available to work a flexible schedule that includes daytime, evening, weekend, and holiday shifts. Positions available immediately.

INTERNSHIP FOR SPRING 2008, beginning in January Bel Fiore Bridal was voted Best Bridal Salon in Atlanta. We have a fun & friendly atmosphere focused on meeting and exceeding the expectations of our customers and community. This is position requires 40 hours per week including weekends and evenings. We invite you to join our team of committed, energetic professionals! Several positions available for PART TIME. Will Train. 678-685-9605 MUST leave message AND e-mail resume to employment@belfiorebridal.com. Please only apply if you meet the qualifications. Successful candidates must be available to work a flexible schedule that includes daytime, evening, weekend, and holiday shifts.

PART TIME RETAIL POSITION AVAILABLE Home/Garden Decor & Gift shop looking for an energetic, creative, dependable person for part time position. Must have attention to detail. Some heavy lifting required. Great hours and can be flexible during the week with school schedules but Saturday shift is required (Shop is not open on Sunday). Send resume to Su Oceano, 2500 Sandy Plains Road, Marietta, GA 30066 or email resume to michelle@suoceano.com.

Friendly/outgoing people needed to deal casino parties during the holidays. Training session 11/13 & 11/14. Email staffing@interactveattractions.com if interested.

Evans Gutter Cleaning is currently seeking FT and/or PT help. Applicant must have current drivers licence, not be afraid of heights and a good work ethic. Starting pay is \$10.00 per hour M-F only. Prior experience a plus but not required-will train. If interested call 678-571-5269. (Bryan)

CAMPUS POSITIONS

Work on campus! Find a campus position - student assistants - at: www.kennesaw.edu/student_life/campusjobs.shtml

460 OPPORTUNITIES

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20% OFF To KSU Students and Family-Robert D. Ortman, Attorney at Law and Kennesaw Alum, 404-512-2925, www.ortmanlaw.com. Practice areas: litigation, wills, family law, business law, consumer law.

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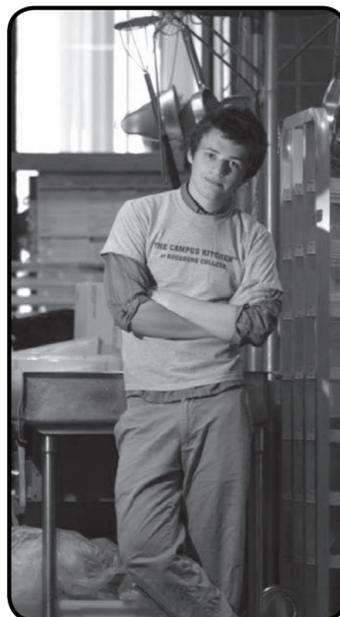
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