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## Peace Corps visits for recruitment

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STAFF WRITER

Throughout the spring semester, the Peace Corps will be making a monthly visit to campus to bolster its recruitment with information sessions. During some of these sessions, former Peace Corps volunteers from the university's staff and faculty are expected to speak about their experience with the organization.

Caleb Judy, a representative for the Peace Corps and former volunteer, is more than eager to sing the organization's praises. He said that as a senior in college, he was looking for a next step that would be atypical. He explained that with the Peace Corps, he found a rewarding experience.

"It's one of those things you go in to thinking you're going to be doing all these great things for people. People go into it wanting to change a little part of the world, to do something good—and you definitely do that as a Peace Corps volunteer—but you also get much more than you give. You learn much more than you teach, and I think that's great. You know, if more people did that sort of thing there would be so many more new perspectives about the world," Judy said.

According to their official Web site, the Peace Corps was founded in 1961 by President John F. Kennedy and has since grown to serve more than 138 countries.

Judy is quick to point out that every country that the Peace Corps serves has made a formal request for the or-

ganization to do so. "One of the biggest perks about Peace Corps is learning about a different culture and then bringing it back to the U.S. to teach others. You're making connections with people that you might not have known existed before," Judy said.

KSU is no stranger to the Peace Corps. Approximately 26 students have gone on to volunteer for the organization after graduation with three or four volunteering every year. Judy says he believes that with the university's Global Learning plan there is a great deal of potential for KSU's future involvement with the Peace Corps. He stated that the key to success is to get the word out among students that the Peace Corps is on campus and ready to answer questions.

Judy explains that the typical commitment for a volunteer is 27 months. The first three months are used for training where the volunteers will learn about the community they will be living in and how to use their own skills in the context of that particular culture. After training is completed, the volunteers live expense-free for two years working as an integrated facet of the community.

"Peace Corps is the ultimate study-abroad experience," Judy states. "If you are at all interested in traveling or in any kind of international work, if you are interested in any kind of service-work, if you have done study-abroad and you enjoyed the experience, Peace Corps is the next big step. It can open so many doors and it can completely change your life."

### The Peace Corps' mission is comprised of three goals:

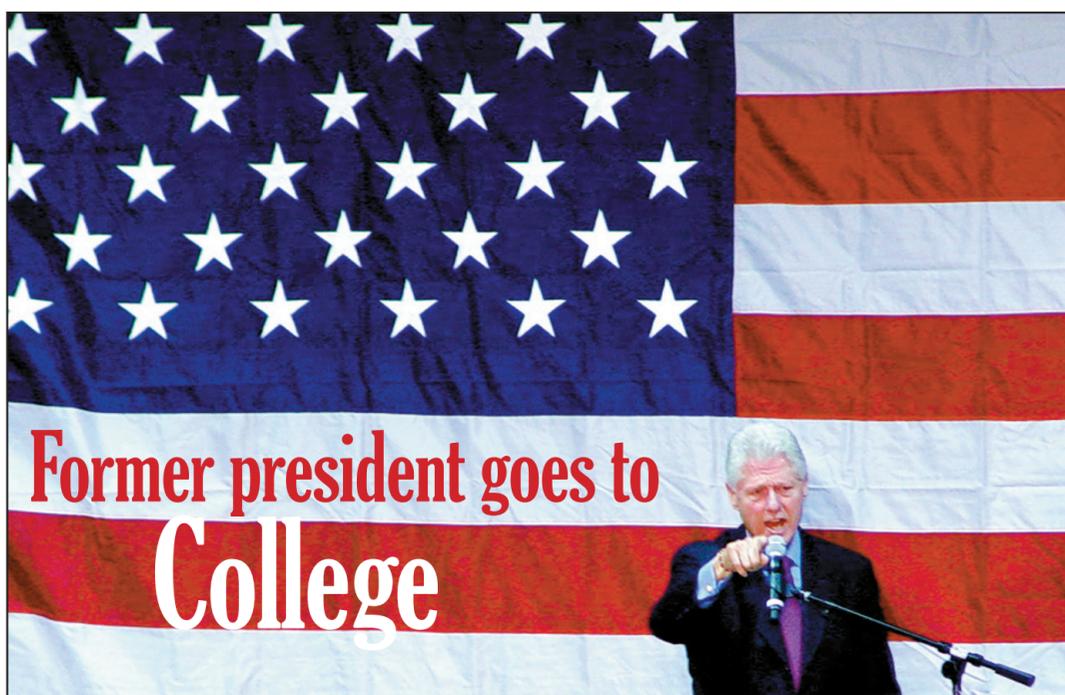
1. Helping the people of interested countries in meeting their need for trained men and women.
2. Helping promote a better understanding of Americans on the part of the peoples served.
3. Helping promote a better understanding of other peoples on the part of Americans.

### The next dates for Peace Corps information sessions are:

- Monday Feb. 11 and Monday March 24 from 12:30-1:45 p.m. in the Student Center Leadership Room
- Monday April 27 from 12:30-1:45 p.m. in the Social Science building, room 2032.

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## Clinton campaigns on campus

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On Feb. 1, Bill Clinton paid a visit to KSU, to inform the members of faculty, student body and community of his wife, Hillary's intentions as a presidential candidate. Organized by the KSU Young Democrats, this surprise assembly was organized literally overnight, with staff and members of the club working overtime to find a location and time, all the while informing the unknowing community.

"We found out that Bill Clinton was coming to KSU at 7pm the night prior to his visit," explained Caroline Atkins, president of the Young Democrats. "We almost didn't believe it."

Clinton arrived at McCollum Airport shortly before his visit. The East Parking Deck was closed hours before the event, as his bulletproof limo's arrival was anticipated there. The snipers on the roofs of various classroom

buildings marked his coming. The many Secret Service staff wandering the campus intensified the excitement of the thousands of people waiting in the long line outside of the gymnasium, where Clinton was said to begin his speech at 6:30pm.

"We've been here since 2 o'clock," exclaimed an excited woman at the front of the line, decked out in Hillary pins and stickers. "It's cold, but we're hanging in there to see Bill!"

However, the entire crowd was not limited to Hillary fans. An avid Republican, Bobby Hinsdale said, "I don't really like Bill. I just think that it's incredible to be in the presence of a former president."

"I'm a strong supporter of Barack Obama," said Jason Chitwood, Vice President of the KSU Young Democrats. "With that said, Bill Clinton's visit on behalf of his wife really transcends this primary race."



## President Papp recognized as one of the 100 most influential Georgians

PETER DYE  
STAFF WRITER

In the last several years, KSU has grown and developed in many important ways thanks, in a large part, to the efforts of President Papp. Papp was recognized for his achievements and influence this month in *Georgia Trend* magazine as one of the 100 most influential Georgians. According to *Georgia Trend*, their goal in generating this list is to "illuminate, perhaps educate, by shining a spotlight on 100 different individuals whose influence may be long lasting or short lived, subtle or obvious. These are the people, we be-

lieve, who prove that influence is power, not the other way around." Papp appeared alongside 99 other businessmen, college presidents and politicians from throughout the state.

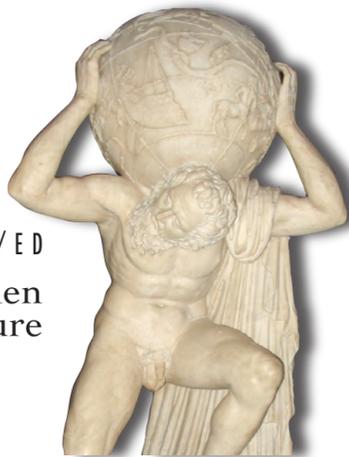
President Papp has played a major role in impacting higher education at KSU and throughout Georgia in his year and a half in office. Last October, he kicked off KSU's first comprehensive capital campaign designed to generate funding for improving the university's facilities and expanding student services.

Papp has also stressed the importance of a unified university. "We have moved forward with a quality enhancement plan

towards globalization," he said. "The university has always been internationally oriented, now it is internationally focused." He is also trying to expand the school's reputation beyond just northwest Ga. and Atlanta.

Papp's influence goes beyond KSU's interests. He has worked to raise the bar for higher education standards throughout Ga.'s university system as well as increase the overall quality of education. He views his biggest influence as "getting people to work together in the higher education community, to work together in state-wide objectives and helping people to understand that on a conceptual basis."

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# CO2 a cause for concern

DEAN PHILLIPS  
STAFF WRITER

The College of Science and Math recently hosted Dr. Robert Dickinson in hopes of enlightenment concerning the issue of global warming and its future impact on the earth's climate. The Georgia Tech professor explained in detail the Intergovernmental Panel on the Climate Change 2007 report, showing what causes warming, how much warmer the earth is really getting and what society as a whole must do to prevent global warming.

According to the IPCC's results, carbon dioxide is the main source of our climate's global warming problems. A drastic spike in carbon dioxide levels began during the industrial revolution and is at unprecedented levels today. There is no quick fix for the increased carbon dioxide level, because it resides in the atmosphere for hundreds of years; therefore, affecting the climate over long time periods.

When considering the long-term effects of global warming, many think of polar ice caps melting and the whole world flooding. The IPCC shows that indeed water expands when it gets warmer, glaciers are going away and the Northern hemisphere snow cover is decreasing. Dr. Dickinson explained that "sea level could rise a couple meters in the next century; therefore some of California could be underwater."

Overall, climate change is so slow that most people, as well as most countries, disregard the issue. "We have learned to live with it ... and governments have higher priorities such as getting elected," said Dickinson. The only thing that can actually lower carbon dioxide levels would be total world compliance towards efficiency, which will be up to the people, not governments.

This means that even KSU students will have to take a stand for the environment. When asked what the students could do to have an impact on global warming, assistant biology professor Dr. Scott Reese explained that students must "recognize the importance of the issue of global warming, realize that science strives to reduce global warming and support the scientific effort to reduce emissions."

Even though global warming is not drastically affecting our everyday lives, according to the IPCC, it is an issue that must be addressed quickly in order for future generations to live in a friendly climate.

# Expelled VSU student starts over

CAITLIN DINGLE  
STAFF WRITER

The board of Regents reversed the expulsion of student Hayden Barnes from Valdosta State University on Jan. 16. This decision came just days before the case was scheduled to be in hearings in front of the state judge at the Capitol. The student has fought for six months for the cause of keeping the legal authority of the First Amendment on public university campuses throughout the state. Hayden Barnes and his legal staff filed a lawsuit for his compensation by VSU and the Board of Regents.

In May 2007, Barnes was informed by a letter slipped under his dormitory bedroom that he had been "administratively withdrawn" from VSU on the order of President Ronald Zaccari. Zaccari believed that because of a digital photo collage posted on Barnes' Facebook page, that he presented a "clear and present danger" to campus. Barnes' collage was a part of a peaceful protest that was against President Zaccari's plan to build two parking garages on campus. Barnes believed the projected garages to be environmentally and financially irresponsible for the university.

The images on the Web page were a mix of a parking garage, cash, an inhaler, the words "No Blood for Oil," Mr. Zaccari, and a public bus. At the top of the page, Barnes wrote "S.A.V.E.-Zaccari Memorial Parking Deck," a sarcastic title referenced to a campus environmental group: Students Against Violating the Environment. This also supported Barnes' view that the president sought to make the structures part of his legacy at the university.

Once the case was sent to the Board of Regents, it was immediately passed on to Georgia's Office of State Administrative Hearings, where an administrative law judge would determine Barnes' fate in late Nov. 2007. If the case was left here, the judge would have heard a case of VSU represented by a Deputy Attorney General verse an unrepresented student. Despite the odds, as far as the First Amendment is concerned, his collage clearly constitutes protected speech; and with this idea, Barnes decided to fight back.

That's when FIRE stepped in. FIRE is a foundation for individual rights in education that, through a series of programs and projects, helps to "defend and sustain individual rights at America's colleges and universities." As soon as Barnes contacted FIRE, they put the pressure on University of System of Georgia Chancellor Erroll B. Davis, Jr., eventually

gaining Barnes representation by noted attorney Robert Com-Revere.

In early January, Barnes filed his federal lawsuit against the university. This lawsuit, filed in the U.S. District Court, names the system's Board of Regents, VSU, President Zaccari and five other faculty members from the school as defendants. In it, he seeks to be reinstated as a student at VSU and compensation for his lawyers' fees and all damages. Barnes hopes to have this lawsuit come to an end before it gets to court.

"VSU, the Board of Regents, and the State Attorney General have an important decision to make in the next couple weeks," Barnes said. "They can continue to argue against the Constitution in what would be nothing more than a futile, expensive, and embarrassing boondoggle, or they can come to the table with a reasonable offer of a settlement. It's up to them." The university released a statement to the press after the lawsuit was filed. "As this is a pending legal matter, we are not at liberty to discuss the particulars of this issue at this time," the statement said.

It wasn't until days after the lawsuit was filed that Barnes found out that when the Board of Regents went back over his appeal, they decided that the expulsion could not stand. This happened around the same time that President Zaccari announced his retirement, six months early. The Board of Regent's action didn't hinder the pursuit of the lawsuit, which is still going to be pressed upon.

"While my 'administrative withdrawal' has been reversed, the administration of Valdosta State University must still answer for it's illegal, unethical, and unconstitutional behavior. Likewise, the Board must account for almost nine months of inaction. Thus, we are pushing ahead with the federal civil rights lawsuit," Barnes said.

Barnes is now currently a student at KSU. He's trying to use this as a fresh start at a new school. He "loves Kennesaw and Kennesaw State University," saying he appreciates that "the students at Kennesaw are more mature and more focused on their academics" and "the professors seem to enjoy teaching here and really connect with their students."

However, his "seamless" transfer was not without its losses. Barnes describes it as "bittersweet" saying although he is getting used to the traffic and beginning to enjoy everything the area has to offer. "I do miss my friends in Valdosta and my job," said Barnes, "and Valdosta was also a lot cheaper than living in Atlanta." His incredible story is not over. The lawsuit is still pending and in the works, and will hopefully be helped by the Board's decision.

# Assistant dean receives national recognition

KELLY BLAINE  
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Beverly Mitchell, Professor of Health and Physical Education and Assistant Dean for assessment and accreditation in the Bagwell College of Education, will receive an honor award from the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance this April at the organization's national convention.

The AAHPERD is an organization of over 25,000 professionals dedicated to promoting and supporting those involved in physical education and all specialties related to achieving a healthy lifestyle. The organization is recognizing Mitchell for her "outstanding and noteworthy contribution to the advancement of health, physical education, recreation and dance."

Specifically, the Honor Award recognizes Mitchell for her work in developing a review process and training sessions which have been implemented throughout institutions nationwide. The review process and training sessions ensure

that teacher education programs come into compliance with national standards.

"I never imagined that the work I've done gladly and willingly over the years for fellow professionals has been worthy of such an award," said Mitchell. "It's rather remarkable to be honored for contributing to others in ways that were obviously far more valued and meaningful than I realized."

While Mitchell currently serves as assistant dean in the Bagwell College of Education, she has an extensive background in physical education, acquiring her masters in exercise physiology, her doctorate in motor development and motor learning and post doctorate work in educational research.

After more than 30 years of teaching, Mitchell still finds time to stay active. She has traveled to dozens of countries across five continents including a four-day hike along the Inca Trail in Peru. Mitchell is currently busy planning for an upcoming trip to Kenya where she will safari for two weeks.

# POLICE BEAT

TARA CUCKSEE  
NEWS EDITOR

Jan 18, 10:43 p.m.

An officer was patrolling around KSU Place when he

saw two girls run into nearby bushes. He followed the girls and found one with her pants down, **urinating**. The girls were given trespass warnings for public indecency and lead off campus.

Jan 19, 12:30 a.m.

At a welcome back party for international students, a fight broke out on the **dance floor**. Once the cops were called, the fighters left the scene.

Jan 22, 1:44 p.m.

Three girls were arguing in the west parking deck over a parking spot. Officers arrived, **the girls admitted to their immaturity**, and went to class.

Jan 24, 10:04 p.m.

Officers were at Kennesaw Hall investigating a domestic dispute when one office noticed that **members of the cleaning crew were drunk**. Four of the seven members tested positive for alcohol and were fired the same day.

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# OPINIONS & EDITORIALS

## Legislating without a license

JONATHAN EDMAN  
SENIOR COLUMNIST

The Georgia state house is considering legislation that will make driving without a license a felony. SB 15 is another in a string of bills targeting illegal immigrants (despite the author's claims to the contrary) by creating harsh penalties for the activities of undocumented persons. Senator John Wiles claims he drafted the legislation to focus on public safety, and there is plenty of partisan rhetoric to support that claim, but there isn't much consistency to it.

Driving without a license is already a crime; making the penalty stiffer will not stop people who have to drive but don't have a license from breaking the law, it will only put more people who are committing a crime of necessity in jail, or put a "blacker mark" on their record.

The issue of that blacker mark, the distinction between a misdemeanor and a felony, is important, by the way. A felony conviction can make a person ineligible for state licensure (like to sell real estate or to do electrical work), unable to vote, and can impact their ability to get a job. Further, with regards to the three strikes law, in Georgia a felony is a felony.

I am sure that some of you are wondering why it matters. If this is about illegal immigrants then they are already criminals, right? Except that it isn't only illegal immigrants driving without a license. In fact there are a large number of people in this state who are driving around right now completely unaware that their license has been suspended or revoked.

The Georgia Department of Driver Services is not required to notify drivers when their license has been suspended for failure to appear or insurance cancellation, and these suspensions can happen even when your fine has been paid or your case thrown out (a fact to which this author can attest). In other words, if you have received a ticket, didn't go

to court, received notice of your fine, and paid it your license could still be suspended or revoked and you would never know, at least not until you were pulled over and arrested.

But surely, in that situation, there would be some kind of mercy given, if the offender simply clears up the details of the suspension or revocation the case would be dropped, right? Well, Senator Wiles suggests that is true. He says that obtaining a legal state license would act like a "get-out-of-jail-free card" leading to the dismissal of the case. Except that this particular resolution is completely dependent upon the prosecutor's discretion. In this author's experience with a purely administrative issue no such mercy was given, only the offer to reduce the charge to a lesser crime.

Once again the Georgia legislature is using anti-immigrant hysteria to pass an unnecessary law which doesn't address the real problem. As I have said before, the State of Georgia cannot effectively address immigration issues because it is the federal system that is broken and needs to be reformed.

If Georgians want the immigration system to be fixed they should hold their representatives at the federal level responsible for failing to meaningfully address immigration reform. Passing draconian laws that allow government to make assumptions about how many adults should live in a house or that make non-violent crimes of necessity into felonies will not have the desired affect, they will only send us further down the road to becoming a police state.

Oh, and if you have ever received a ticket which required you to go to court, call drivers' services and make sure your license hasn't been revoked, even if you did everything you needed to do. Spending the night in lock-up is no fun.

## The circus is back in town

### Georgia Assembly reconvenes for more gridlock

Yes, elephants and donkeys, show ponies and hot air, and of course clowns galore. No, I'm not talking about the Ringling Brothers or Big Apple Circuses, (although, they are in town) but I'm talking about the Georgia Assembly. Yes, our (mercifully) time state legislature is back in town to try and heal all that ails us, but in the process

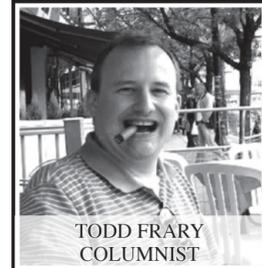
they will more likely make matters worse. This year the various Republican leadership factions are promising to work together more harmoniously than in last year's fractious session, that left more than a few people wondering why we have an assembly at all. To those same people I would say I prefer the gridlock and non-action of the assembly as opposed to them actually doing something. God forbid the worst option -- they meet all year round and make our lives truly miserable.

Now I'd hardly say Georgia is 100 percent perfect, but I like the old adage "If it ain't broke, don't fix it." As far as taxes go, I don't think I'm either over-taxed or under taxed; I'm more concerned about what Georgia does with the tax money it collects. And with the current economic uncertainty, now is *not* the time to start screwing with taxes. As foreclosures rise, cities and counties are going to find their main sources of revenue dropping sharply; and that same thing will happen with sales taxes as consumers and businesses cut spending. If the assembly does elect to cut taxes, they need to cut spending ac-

cordingly -- something past assemblies have been loath to do, resulting in budget crises like we had last year. Hopefully, our state leadership has learned their lesson, but with this being an election year, I doubt it. Election years result in politicians playing Santa Claus, and running up huge deficits for the next assembly to clean up.

As for our "regional" water crisis, the powers that be have likewise elected to take a pass by dividing the state up into water districts that will inventory their resources. That's a sensible enough first response, but still only a baby step forward with a crisis looming. Given this country's refusal to any personal sacrifice in a time of crisis, I guess that's par for the course. When the taps run dry in July, don't say I didn't warn you. So far, prayer vigils and requests for voluntary ten percent reductions in usage have helped only slightly while the underlying problem remains unabated.

House Speaker, Glenn Richardson, has already put forward his own half-baked idea to eliminate property taxes in Georgia in a convoluted plan whereby the state would pay homeowners property taxes directly to cities and counties. The state, in turn, would recoup that money via a new tax on services such as attorney's fees, haircuts, shoe-shines, lawn care, nail care and banking services. Mercifully, this idea seems to be "DOA" and rightfully so. Florida tried a tax on services years ago when Bob Martinez was governor and the resultant firestorm in the state led to a prompt repeal. Martinez's idiotic idea was so unpopular he was trounced at the next election, ending his political career. Not to be outdone, Gov.



TODD FRARY  
COLUMNIST

Perdue floated his own piece of lunacy, a proposal to eliminate the state property tax on homes and vehicles, a tiny amount in reality, and also to eliminate taxes on retirement income for the over-65 set. Speaking of my native Florida yet again, Perdue seems hell-bent to turn Georgia into "God's Other Waiting Room," and at the same time offers no indication on how he plans to offset this loss of revenue.

So how will Perdue pay for it? How about some specifics, governor? Not to mention, the influx of seniors that might arrive would result in an increased demand for services, not a decrease in demand. Further, the concept of taxation is a shared burden across all ages, a trans-generational compact. Why should grandma and grandpa get a break on taxes just because they're old? They may not use schools but they certainly are using other state services and receive other state benefits just like any other citizen. If they get a pass, why not veterans, the disabled, or other groups too? Is this what passes for the competition of ideas these days?

And so the circus goes. Look out for the elephant droppings, folks. And I still can't tell if those clowns are happy or sad; to me they all look like scary clowns. Harmless they aren't.



## So where's this American Idol you've been promising?

### Cowell and the gang still losing to Nashville

CASEY CHILDERS  
STAFF WRITER

It doesn't take a devoted viewer to find someone who is fairly familiar with American Idol. Over the course of nearly a decade we have watched hopeful after hopeful brave the scowls of Simon Cowell in hopes of being the next big thing. The season begins with a round of circus freaks, tone-deaf crooners with a smattering of talent thrown in. American viewers watch, laugh and essentially have something to chat about over the water cooler the following day. Of course, that is only a portion of the show, the rest is pure competition. Idol hopefuls have to win over America, one cheesy karaoke song at a time.

However, over the years it has become increasingly evident that the show's quest to create the next musical phenomenon is largely ineffective. Yes, I will grant that Idol has produced some superstars namely- Kelly

Clarkson and Carrie Underwood-and if you really want to stretch it, Clay Aiken has had some staying power of his own. However, out of the hoards of singers, very few artists emerge, and not even winning the competition guarantees them success. Winners like Ruben Studdard, Taylor Hicks and Fantasia Barrino have all gone on to be dropped from their record labels. The charming runners up like Katharine McPhee, Justin Guarini, and Diana Degarmo have had even less success.

So if you're an American Idol contestant and your life aspirations do not include opening your own Karaoke Palace or talking about American Idol for the rest of your life on the TV Guide Channel, what should you do?

Well, there is a little something...you could go country. Ever heard of Kellie Pickler? Yeah, I bet you have. Can you name any other Idol contestant that finished 6th off the top of



your head? I can't. Guess what? She's sold more records than some of the contestants that have won that competition. Why? She speaks to a certain audience, she brings something to the table musically that fans of country music respond to.

Those big sweeping vocal ballads that everyone loved in the '90s (and are now background music on infomercials) are a thing of the past. Even Mariah Carey and Whitney Houston aren't putting out those kinds of songs anymore. Our culture no longer really responds to that kind of music. We prefer the upbeat tunes we can sing along to

in the car, we don't have time for relaxing soaks in the tub while some freakishly talented vocalist displays their multi-octave range in the form of sappy love songs.

Country music, however, is looking for talent, real un-doctored-by-technology talent. Even Kelly Clarkson occasionally takes a dip into the country wading pool. It's not just American Idol contestants who are finding the country music market more appealing. Jessica Simpson, after her total flop *A Public Affair*, has announced her intention to make a country album. Jewel? Michelle Branch? It makes sense. Country fans

thrive on raw talent, where mainstream music has a more take-it-or-leave-it approach.

My point is, American Idol, as the latest reviews have reported, is slowly losing its appeal. Last year's winner Jordin Sparks' album sales were the lowest of any winner of the competition. It's basically the same show year after year. If you replayed one of the older seasons instead of giving the audience a new one, the experience wouldn't be much different. Idol has failed in its "mission" to produce the next big superstar. It has succeeded in the larger sense with giving the FOX network some great TV and im-

pressive ratings. However, none of these hopefuls have succeeded in outselling the monster artists like Justin Timberlake, Mariah Carey, Christina Aguilera, or Alicia Keys. The show's concept isn't working at all, and I think America is becoming increasingly aware of it.

So what's the future of American Idol? Will it go on like this? Will it ever really produce the ultimate superstar? Or will we just have to catch all our idol hopefuls on bad VH1 reality shows or the TV Guide channel? Probably, unless they wise up. Then there's a chance we might get to catch them over on CMT.

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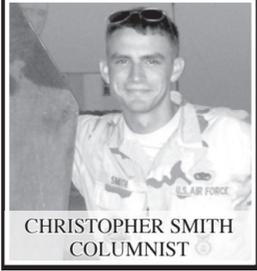
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# A friend is a friend U.S. has a responsibility to Turkey



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America has to make a choice. There is a war going on right now in Iraq and we haven't picked a side. I'm not talking about the U.S. struggle against insurgents and I'm not referring to the sectarian violence within Iraq. The war I'm talking about is the conflict between the Kurds and Turkey.

Turkey has had to deal with Kurdish terrorists since the Ottomans ruled. Only in the last 50 years have they organized into groups with stated goals and missions, and now that the Baath party is no longer in power in Iraq, they operate in the north, unchecked and accountable to only themselves.

America is a country that is notorious for springing into action, half cocked, at the first sign of trouble. So why are we sitting on the fence and watching Kurdish terrorists sneak over the border into Turkey to conduct raids, kidnappings, and assassinations? The way I understand it, we choose not to involve ourselves because northern Kurd-controlled Iraq is the most stable part of the country. Basically, we agree not to enforce international law, so senators and congressmen can go on tours in "war torn" Iraq and come home and tell their constituents everything is going well.

Somebody call me on it if I'm wrong, but it sounds like we are paying a bully not to hit us. It's like having a friend for 50 years get into a fight with a guy you met at the bar last night. Who in their right mind is going to watch their life long friend get hit? Not me!

So what has Turkey done for us? Why am I advocating a strong pro-Turkish position by the American government? Because I haven't forgotten when they risked political sovereignty and national security to help us.

Obviously I wasn't around for most of the instances, but I can read. Turkey has been an ally of the U.S. since Feb. 1945 when they joined the Allies. In the crucial years after WWII, they accepted our economic assistance and kept the communists from cultivating a presence in the Mediterranean. When the Korean War started, Turkey was one of the first U.N. countries to volunteer. The Turks were noted for their bravery and fierceness in combat by every American with whom they came in contact.

If that wasn't enough, they risked their safety by joining NATO in 1952 and allow-

ing the American government to place nuclear weapons on their soil. This simple fact gave the United States a crucial bargaining chip during the Cuban Missile Crisis, which kept Soviet nukes out of the western hemisphere and averted a possible catastrophe.

Because of our presence in Turkey we have been able to launch surveillance aircraft into the Soviet Union, bomb the Hussein regime during the first Gulf War, enforce northern and southern No-Fly Zones throughout the 1990s, and supply and feed our troops currently in Iraq.

Now let's weigh that information against everything that Kurdish Terrorists have done for us. They don't shoot at our convoy's rolling through northern Iraq, that's about it. It's not exactly a testament to their goodwill is it?

The great irony is that we are fighting a global war on terrorism and the U.S. State Department lists the PKK (the largest Kurdish



terrorist group) as a Terrorist Organization, the very same designation given to Hamas and Al-Qaeda!

I think we should treat our friends better. I want America to be able to tell Turkey, "We got your back, whatever happens," because that's what being allies is all about.

# THE MONKEY WRENCH

## Capitalism and Environmentalism are not mutually exclusive states

The most interesting thing about coming to college has been the eco-wingnut environmentalist movement. I seldom hold groups in contempt, but these folks just grate on my nerves. Maybe they're making me feel guilty, and that's why my reaction is so visceral. Then again, I've always had a low tolerance for nonsense.

The heart and soul of modern, radical environmentalism is so very far removed from anything John Muir or even Teddy Roosevelt would recognize, because the activists themselves are removed from the environment they try to advocate. It's one thing to protect the wetlands because you love each fish and fowl like your own children; it's something else altogether to rally behind whoever shouts the loudest about how big business is killing the planet.

The truth is -and even Marx would agree with this statement- without those big businesses (and their mercantile forerunners) we'd still be weaving cloth by hand and planting crops with wooden plows. You got HMO worries? Well, it's only because the business-minded took the time to finance some scientists a few hundred years ago. Otherwise, your prescription would be to stick a leech on your left butt cheek and say the appropriate number of Hail Marys.

Hell, even writing was developed to keep track of finances -not for scrawling how someone felt. In fact, just about everything useful that man has ever created was made for economic reasons.

Now that you completely understand how I think about modern environmentalism, I have to admit that the things they call for make a lot sense. That's not because I believe global warming is a man-made problem, it's just that what is wrong with conserving?

Where is the harm in recycling aluminum? Look all day, but I sure don't see a problem. Not only does it reduce the amount of mining we have to do, but recycling also puts lots of folks to work.

Is there something virtuous about dumping toxic waste into our groundwater? I've thought about it a lot, and I just don't see an upside to polluted water. Whatever savings the dumping company has is automatically offset by the cost of clean-up, not to mention criminal and civil fines.

Capitalism is an inherently virtuous system.

Mutually beneficial transactions between customer and vendor are, by their very nature in a free market, honest, clean dealings. The customer wants the product, and the vendor wants to make a profit. If the customer isn't able or willing to pay what the market says is fair, then they just have to do without. We all do without, sometimes. I've done without my Jaguar XJ-6 for 35 years now. Can I really expect to consume more than I have produced?

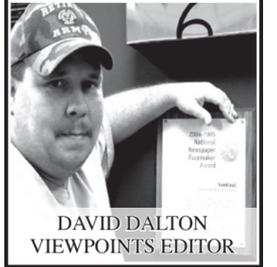
However, despite the manifold virtues of Capitalism, there is a dirty secret hiding in our country. We're not really Capitalists. To be sure, we are more Capitalist than anyone else, but still we haven't embraced the core goodness of rational self-interest. The truth of this statement is demonstrated in everything from Social(ist) Security to seatbelt laws.

Capitalists are responsible for themselves. Capitalists clean up after themselves; better yet, Capitalists avoid making messes in the first place. Anyone who doesn't, is only playing at capitalism.

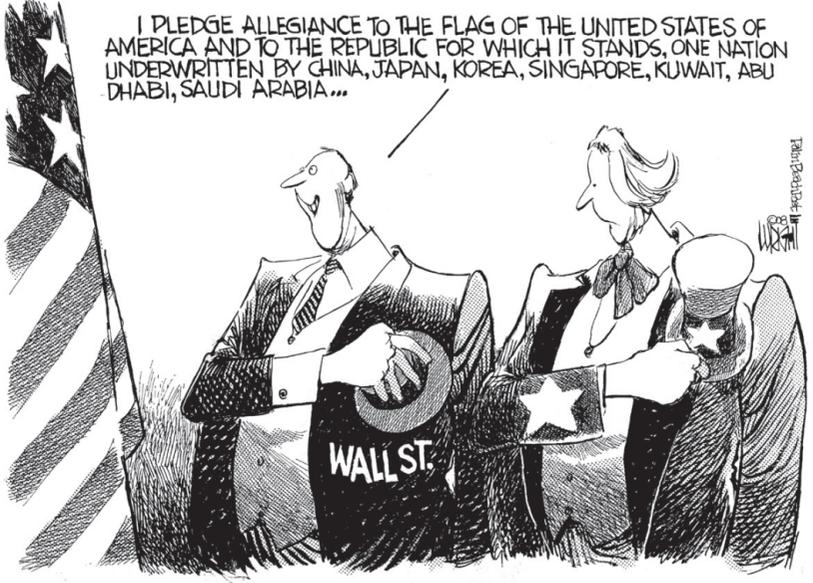
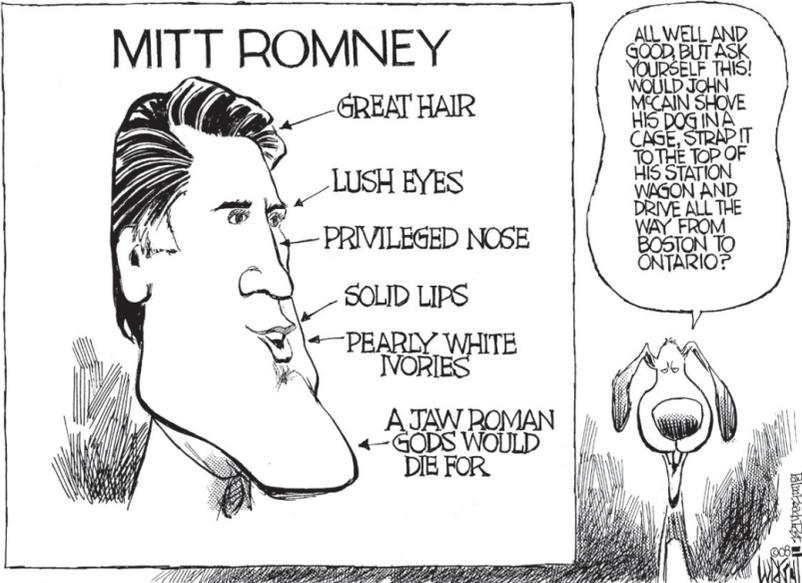
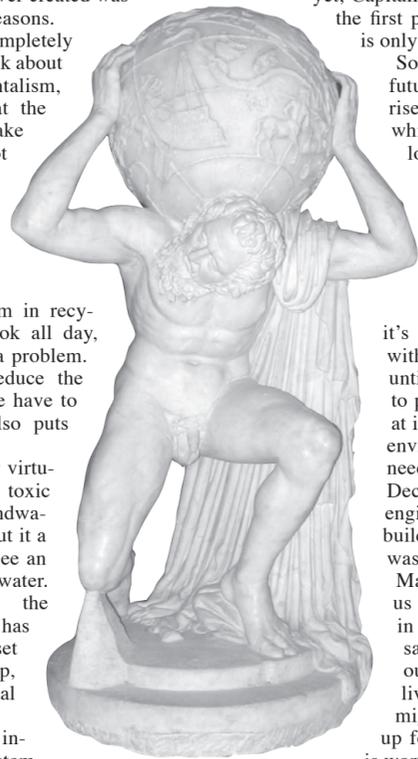
Some day, in the fog-shrouded future, Capitalism will finally rise to the prominence for which it is destined. I will be long dead and often mourned. In the meantime, can we at least pretend to be Capitalists?

Can we stop running up huge credit debts that we will never be able to pay off? Do you think it's possible that we could go without that new console game until we've saved enough cash to pay for it? And while we're at it, how about conserving the environment. Do you really need to sit on top of the West Deck for an hour with your engine running? I mean, all the buildings are heated, so why waste the gas?

Maybe, just maybe, if each of us worked to reduce the waste in our own lives, we could save enough environment for our kids' kids to live happy lives. At least our efforts might make the wing-nuts shut up for a minute, and that alone is worth the effort.



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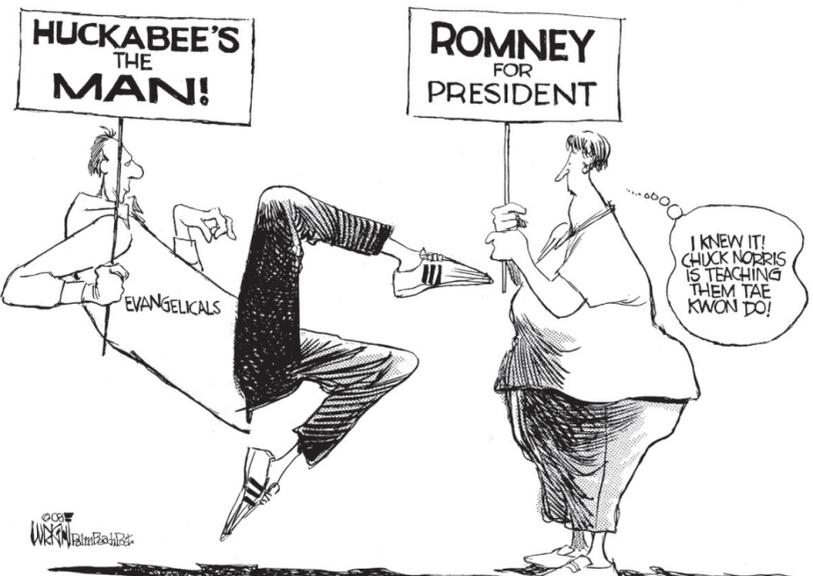


### How do you really feel about Georgia's General Assembly?

- Fine Americans doing a great job
- They're OK about half the time
- Well, at least we haven't invaded Tennessee
- Other

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## Fried Pickles and Lattés

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The first time I visited Mimi’s Café in Buford, Ga., a customer leaving the restaurant spent ten minutes raving to me about how amazing the food, service, and atmosphere were before I even got in the door. If not for the fact that the person I was with knew the man, I would have thought he was on Mimi’s advertising campaign.

I admit before I visited the place, my anticipations were already high. Mimi’s sits in a prime location at the Mall of Georgia: between the parking lot and the road perched where no one can miss it. Not that anyone could miss it anyway; the yellow paint and purple awnings of the multi-gabled building that could pass for a cottage straight out of a fairy tale stick out a little from the gray building behind it. I, along with everyone else who frequented the mall during its construction, constantly wondered, “What is that little house up there?” I think the curiosity that built up alongside the building’s foundations was the reason why almost as soon as it opened, Mimi’s Café was packed.

The first of the cafés that grew into a nation-wide chain began in 1978 in California with a man named Arthur Simms. His French-themed restaurant serving far more than French food was a hit that soon caught the attention of Bob Evans, owner of the Bob Evans Farms chain, who bought Mimi’s café in 2004. In the four years since then, the restaurant has grown from 26 to 131 locations all over the U.S., including two in Georgia: one in Atlanta and the one I frequent in Buford. At this rate, it’s only a matter of time before we get one in Kennesaw.

If you’re an atmosphere person like I am, just the ambiance inside the place makes it worth the drive. Mimi’s is themed after French culture, and its 3 dining rooms model 3 different French locations. The Garden Room (where I usually sit) is themed after New Orleans. The whole room, like the whole restaurant, is exploding with color: hanging lights with multicolored glass fixtures light up each individual booth; a blue bottle of flowers glows on every table, and sculpted music notes and the word “Jazz” in various scripts climb the walls. They add New Orleans flavor by mixing in framed paintings of bayou scenes, an alligator head with Mardi Gras beads hanging from its teeth, and even a tambourine with “Bonjour Y’all” written across it (which may be a bit much).

The Bistro dining room is supposed to model a Parisian street. It’s a dark room where everything is red and there is wine everywhere. As the waitress on my second visit described it, the Bistro is the most formal, the loudest, and the most hectic of the dining rooms...much like Paris. The Wine Cellar, my favorite section, is constructed of brick walls that curve up into the low, round ceiling, just like a genuine wine cellar. Wine bottles and pictures of the French countryside cover the walls, and out of the little window you can see the sculpted plants and flickering lanterns outside. The whole place looks like a scene out of a children’s book.

Sunday was the third time Mimi’s impressed me. I had wine. For all the wine-oriented decorations Mimi’s puts up, I figured they had some decent stuff, and I was right. They bring it to you in a small carafe, and it tastes incredible with the miniature baguette and carrot-raisin bread on the table.

On my first visit, I was a restaurant worker myself and making a lot more money than I do now, so I agreed to whatever the server recommended, which on that occasion was a latté and an appetizer of fried dill pickles. The latté was great; the fried dill pickles were questionable. They were greasy, strong, and accompanied by a spicy thousand island dressing that did not calm down the flavor. What impressed me about the latté was that it was on the menu. Mimi’s Café lives up to its name, serving lattés, cappuccinos, espressos, and hot chocolate for breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

Now that I think of it, lattés and fried pickles might be an accurate summation of what Mimi’s is: comfortable and exotic at once.

# Don’t suffer for fashion

## Bargain hunting like a pro

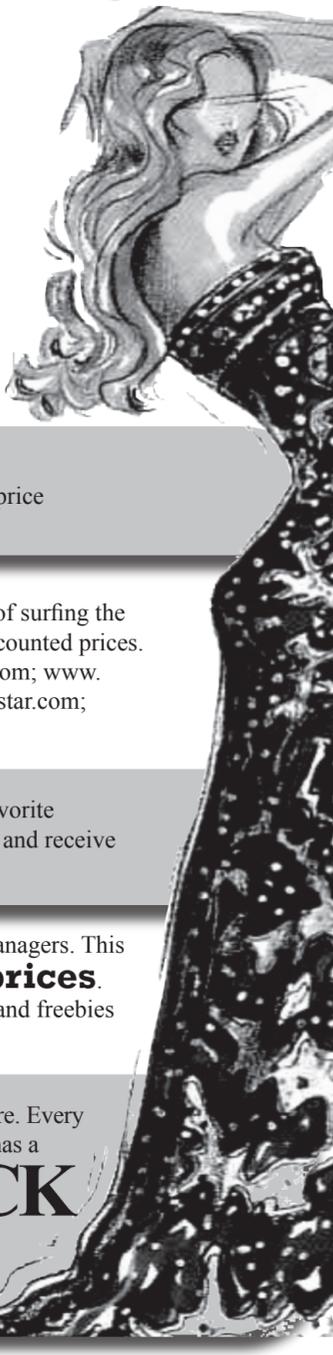
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There are certainties in life that no one can ignore, regardless of age, gender or economic status. We all succumb to this undeniable fact.

The constitution was founded on these very principles –life, liberty,

and the pursuit of happiness. This happiness, true happiness, can only be found by paying 70 percent of regular retail prices!

Ok, maybe that’s a bit too high strung, but everyone loves a bargain, especially college students. So, here’s a basic guide to the spring fashions that you crave.



### Take the OATH:

I [YOUR NAME HERE] pledge never ever to pay full price for anything; any discount is better than none.

**RESEARCH** and put those countless hours of surfing the web to use. Check out these sites for fabulous fashion at discounted prices. Click the sale or clearance button and enjoy: [www.bluefly.com](http://www.bluefly.com); [www.pinkicestore.com](http://www.pinkicestore.com); [www.lovebubbleclothing.com](http://www.lovebubbleclothing.com); [www.chicstar.com](http://www.chicstar.com); [www.freepeople.com](http://www.freepeople.com); [www.alwaysurban.com](http://www.alwaysurban.com)

Sign up! For any **MAILING LIST** at your favorite department stores and boutiques. You’ll get special coupons and receive notices of clearance sales.

Be seen and make a new friend of the sales associates or managers. This is key, become a VIP and **start to negotiate prices**. Boutiques love their regulars and you’ll love the discounts and freebies that come along with it.

Most important tip to bargain shop.. Start at the back of a store. Every boutique and even huge department store section ALWAYS has a **CLEARANCE RACK**. Neiman Marcus, Saks Fifth Avenue and The Limited all have great clearance racks. Macy’s is known for having extra 50 percent off clearance merchandise, just go to the back.

*These are just a few shopping tips that will help save more time and money. Take your time and get the style that you deserve.*

### SHH..DON’T TELL

Blue Genes, the famous Buckhead boutique around Lenox Mall, has a new outlet store next door. Can you say denim as low as \$25.

### SORRY TO SAY GOODBYE

Target shoppers all over the world are saddened by the loss of the Mizrahi Collection at Target. The fashions will be available now through the end of 2008 in store and online. But, the silver lining, for discounted Mizrahi shoes, cloth-

ings, accessories and home essentials, check your local store and online.

### FYI

Rave, once known for cheap teen clothing, is getting a makeover. Yep, the high fashion group BCBG Max Azria purchased the company and plans on a complete revamp of stores. Until then Rave is selling everything in the stores for 50 percent off with exception of the new BCBG Rave brand fashions.

## STAFF REPORTS

# Where to find the BEST DEALS

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I am not a fan of ROSS, TJ Maxx or Marshalls. Not because I love spending more than I should, but because I feel that these stores offer poor quality products that might be worth that extra \$10-\$50. However, I pride myself on my bargain hunting skills. You do not have to compromise style to save a few bucks. Here are some quality places to find more than quality items:

### BATH & BODY WORKS

Bath & Body Works has its share of expensive perfumery and what not. However, this store, owned by The Limited Corp., offers some of the best sales for incredible products.

### PLATO’S CLOSET

Want a Coach bag for \$10? You just might be able to find one at a nearby Plato’s Closet. Sure for a thrift store, the prices run high, but the products are well inspected and in great quality. You can find a nice button-up polo for under \$15. On a good day, you might even come across an armani sweater or Dooney&Bourke purse.

### CLAIRE’S/ICING

The rumors are true: These trendy accessory hotspots have incredible deals quite often. Plenty of people mention the 10 items for \$5 tables, but it could be hard to believe. Well, these stores frequently feature similar deals, and even this one. Now, sure some of the sale items are lame and nobody past

age seven would be interested, but sometimes you would be surprised at what you can find.

### IKEA

Well Ikea (pronounced by my European friends as ee-kay-ah) is arguably the trendiest place to find modern furniture at the most reasonable price. This giant monster of a store, located in Atlantic Station has one of the most extensive collections of everything bohemian chic.

### HERITAGE

This clothing store is like an affordable Anthropologie and a more preppy Forever 21. The sales might not be too great, but that’s because the clothing is cheap to begin with. However, it does not feel cheap. Most importantly, it does not look cheap either.

### JUNKMAN’S DAUGHTER

I do not advise for anyone to buy clothes here, since a T-Shirt might cost you more than \$20. However, this Lil’ Five Points attraction is fun to go to if you are looking for random trinkets. If you want funny and random gifts, try the \$.50 miniature rubber chicken, or maybe a fat cat piggy bank for \$5. Don’t hesitate to wander into the “As Is” section, where they mark things down up to 90 percent for the tiniest imperfections.

### THREADLESS

Threadless.com is a website that features some of the funniest T-shirt designs on the planet. However, the T-shirts tend to be pricey. Check the website once in a while, though, because sometimes there will be a random sale where all shirts cost \$10.

## Buon giorno Italia! A history

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The study abroad programs to Italy have come a long way since starting in 1999. After giving you readers a detailed description of how I found out about the perfect study abroad program for me, I now want to inform readers about the history of the study abroad program to Italy.

The program to Montepulciano, Italy originated for all colleges in the University System of Georgia in 1999. It began as a new USG Study Abroad program to be affiliated with the European Council.

KSU assumed the role of administering the program in 2000 with Professor Shealy as director. With KSU as the new home for Study Abroad to Italy, the program grew in popularity and enrollment and the summer program increased fifty percent. A year later interest in the program continued to grow with a full roster for the summer program and a long waiting list. Those who were preparing for study abroad to Italy knew that something needed to be done to provide for those students that also wanted to be a part of the program.

To account for the growing demand on the program, starting in 2002 KSU offered two five-week sessions to Italy. The sessions were to be held back-to-back. That year enrollment in the programs reached its peak.

Says Professor Shealy about the amount of applicants for the summer study abroad programs, “Each year there is a waiting list of students who want to go to Montepulciano...The majority of the students come from KSU, but it’s open to students outside KSU as well.”

For KSU art students, a Maymester program was offered for the first time in 2006. Professor Joe Remillard, associate professor of art, was its director.

Normally, the first question that comes to mind when learning about the semester-long program to Italy is: ‘why was it begun?’ Professor Howard Shealy, chair of the department of history and philosophy, answers this question.

“Because of the summer programs’ success, we wanted to give students a longer period of time to get to know the culture,” Professor Shealy explains.

On Aug. 2, 2007, Professor Howard Shealy and Professor Joe Remillard proposed a new program to be centered in Montepulciano as in other Study Abroad trips to Italy. This program was to be the future Fall Semester Abroad to Italy.

The two professors presented the new program to Dr. Lendley Black, vice president for Academic Affairs, and Dr. Barry Morris, director of Cabinet Strategic Projects.

Since the original program to Italy is a part of the USG, the new program that the professors proposed for the fall semester abroad was to be a more developed version of the summer study abroad.

The fall program is ten weeks long rather than the five weeks for a summer program, and it runs from Aug. 28, 2008 to Nov. 6, 2008. Students enrolled will be taking twelve credit hours, the equivalent of four courses. Like the summer program, students live in apartments within Montepulciano with about four students per apartment. Also like the summer program, classes will take weekly field trips to Rome, Siena and Florence. The fall semester is extra special because classes will go on long weekend trips to such cities as Venice, Pompeii, Naples and Sorrento.

The estimated number of students for the fall program is 20, but judging by the program’s past success it may exceed that estimate.

From all of this background information it is obvious that this eight-year-old program to Italy is a thriving part of Study Abroad by being in high demand for students all over Georgia. It is also reasonable to believe that it will continue to grow in years to come.

# “No Country for Old Men”

## Praise surrounding recently nominated film highly deserved

DANIEL SINGLETON  
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I walked out of “No Country for Old Men” a very, very confused man. What am I supposed to make of this movie? What is it? A thriller? A tragedy? A comedy? A character study? A complex essay about fate? All of the above, maybe?

At first, it looks like a classic cat-and-mouse thriller about two men: Llewelyn Moss (Josh Brolin), the poor hunter who found \$2 million when he stumbled across a drug deal gone wrong, and Anton Chigurh (Javier Bardem), the vicious sociopath hired to get it back – and kill whoever gets in his way. Several other assorted thugs, bounty hunters, and country sheriffs drifted in and out of the story, but most of the movie revolved around Moss and Chigurh’s chase. It has all the classic thriller scenes, all the close-calls, near-misses, ambushes, chases, hide-and-peek shootouts on empty country streets, etc. All the classic thriller scenes.

No, there’s got to be more to it. “No Country” can’t just be another straight, ordinary thriller – Chigurh is too detached from the story. He doesn’t care about chasing Moss. He never mentions the money, not even when threatening Moss. Flush it down the toilet, and he wouldn’t blink. There are no passions, heated exchanges, or fierce glares. He never once acts concerned – not even when there’s a bullet lodged in his leg.

It’s like he stands outside the story. It’s like he knows how everything turns out. Maybe he read the screenplay. Maybe he knows that the Coens and Cormac McCarthy (who wrote the book) pull the strings, and knows that no matter where

Moss goes or what he does, he can’t stop what’s coming.

Or maybe he just plain-old doesn’t care about Moss and the money. Maybe he just wants to kill as many innocent people as possible. He does detour from the chase several times to find and kill complete strangers (although he is nice enough to give them a chance to save themselves. They just have to win a coin toss – the whole “call it right, go free; call it wrong, nice knowing you” deal).

He treats death like a game. In fact, he treats the whole job like a game – the individual people (Moss, the bounty hunters, the sheriffs) are just pawns on his chessboard. When he contacts his employers for the first and only time, it isn’t to give a progress report, it’s because he’s annoyed that they put other bounty hunters out there – to disrupt his hunt.

The more I think about “No Country for Old Men”, the more I’m convinced that it revolves around Anton Chigurh, and not Llewelyn Moss and his case of money. Think about how those two possible interpretations of Anton Chigurh relate to the movie’s whole: if you take the first, “screenplay-reading ghost” interpretation, “No Country” turns into a complex essay on fate and storytelling. Take the second, “crazed evil sociopath” interpretation, it becomes, as Roger Ebert puts it, “a character study of a man so bad, cruel and unfeeling that there is simply no comprehending him.”

I’ve thought about “No Country for Old Men” for two days, and I still don’t know what to make of it. I think I’ve seen a masterpiece, but I’m not sure (then again, true masterpieces rarely feel like masterpieces the first time; my confusion could be a good thing). I think I need to see it again. Consider this a tentative review.

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# The Whigs ROCK!

MATT LOGAN  
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The Whigs second album *Mission Control* didn’t impress me at first. From the band that Rolling Stone once called “perhaps the best unsigned band in America,” I expected a big, technically complex album. The fact that Esquire gave drummer Julian Dorio an Eskey award for Drummer of the Year in 2007 and that they’re from Athens, Georgia only added to my expectations. On first listen, though, I felt like I missed something. Sure, the choruses were big, the hooks were great, and the production was awesome, but “best unsigned band” or “best drummer”? I didn’t hear it. But then, the next day, I listened to a few songs in my car. I caught myself singing along. The songs had stuck in my mind from just one previous listen. It was starting to make sense. After I dropped my expectations and heard it for what it was (rock music, pure and simple), I really enjoyed the album.

*Mission Control* sounds like an amalgamation of 90s rock, 60’s rock, and garage rock: Better than Ezra, The Who, and Toadies come to mind, but that comparison doesn’t quite do The Whigs justice. They sound like those bands, but they bring something else to the table. Where most of the popular ‘90s bands were content with melody-heavy, mostly inoffensive mid-tempo tracks, The Whigs’ guitarist/singer Parker Gispert turns up the gain, strains his vocal cords, and aims higher than

## The Whigs

**Standout Tracks:**  
1000 Wives, Right Hand on My Heart, Like a Vibration

**Dig The Whigs?**  
Check out: Kings of Leon, The Strokes, The Replacements

they did. Drummer Julian Dorio hits the snare drum a little harder than his predecessors from the ‘60s, too, and bassist Tim Deaux bounces around more notes than the best garage rock bands ever did.

Standout tracks are “Right Hand on My Heart” and the opener “Like a Vibration,” where The Whigs do what they do best: play loud and heavy. The best song on the CD has to be “1000 Wives,” though. It doesn’t really mesh with the other songs, but the dream-like chorus is an undeniable high point on the album. They do hit a few snags along the way, however. For instance, horns on the songs “I Got Ideas” and “Mission Control” just don’t fit and “Sleep Sunshine” sounds like filler material. But those missteps don’t affect the sound enough to take away from a really great rock record. And that’s just what *Mission Control* is: a good, powerful, and at times epic rock and roll record.



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# EarthTalk\*

## Land trusts and the environment

More than 1,600 land trusts have sprung up across the U.S. since the middle of the last century, protecting over 37 million acres of land from development and other threats while providing open space for public recreation and safeguarding critical wildlife habitat.

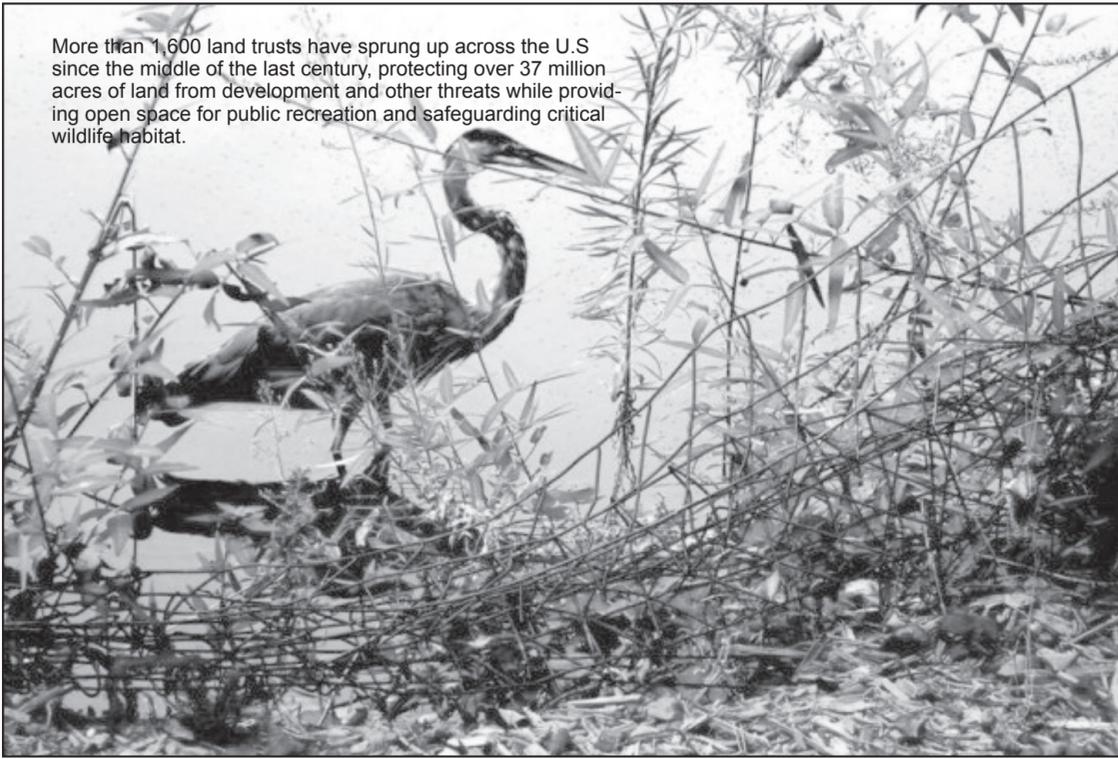


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**Dear EarthTalk: What's a "land trust" and how does it help the environment?**

A land trust is an organization that works with landowners to conserve their land, either by buying it from them or obtaining it as a donation. Legal agreements between the trust, the landowner and the local government are then created in order to permanently limit development of the land. Land trusts are usually nonprofit, and their purpose is to provide long-term stewardship of not just land, but sometimes areas of historical or archeological significance.

The need for land trusts arose out of public concern for the loss of open space, wildlife habitat and scenic beauty in the face of rampant development on private land during the latter half of the 20th century. More than 1,600 land trusts have since sprung up in a variety of communities across the U.S. Together they have protected some 37 million acres of land, according to the Land Trust Alliance, a Washington, DC-based umbrella group formed in 1981 to help land trusts share information and work more effectively.

When a land trust acquires land, it may retain ownership in perpetuity in

order to protect the parcel from development. When landowners donate parcels to a land trust outright, they can take advantage of state and federal income tax deductions—similar to any tax-deductible, non-profit donation—while saving considerable money on property and estate taxes moving forward.

Whether a land trust buys a parcel or gets it donated, it can either hold onto the property or, depending on the arrangement with the former owner, sell it to a third party—often a local or state government that commits to turning it into a protected area. Land trusts also sell land to private buyers, usually with strict restrictions on future development. The benefit to keeping the land under private ownership is that it can then stay on local property tax rolls and thus continue to provide revenue for the local government.

Another way land trusts work is through "conservation easements," whereby individuals can protect their land but still retain ownership and the option of selling or passing it along to heirs. Future owners of the land are also bound by the easement's terms, which restrict development and use and are often monitored by a land trust. Conservation

easements usually lower the financial value of their land (by limiting development potential), but landowners benefit because their property taxes go down accordingly. Likewise, if and when heirs inherit the land, the conservation easement lessens their estate tax burden.

Every conservation easement is different, but most include provisions limiting or forbidding construction or resource extraction. Often they protect especially sensitive lands such as wetlands. Some easements allow specific parcels to be used for agriculture, ranching or logging. Many allow hiking, camping, bird watching or even hunting (though some specifically ban hunting and are created for that purpose).

Another nonprofit group, the American Land Conservancy (ALC), functions like a national land trust working nationwide to ensure that large or exceptional pieces of property stay out of the hands of developers. Some of ALC's work has led to the creation or expansion of national parks in Colorado, Hawaii and elsewhere.

CONTACTS: Land Trust Alliance, www.lta.org; American Land Conservancy, www.alcnet.org. GOT AN ENVIRONMENTAL QUESTION? Send it to: EarthTalk, c/o E/The Environmental Magazine, P.O. Box 5098, Westport, CT 06881; submit it at: www.emagazine.com/earthtalk/thisweek/, or e-mail: earthtalk@emagazine.com. Read past columns at: www.emagazine.com/earthtalk/archives.php.

# Kasan Red

## Bistro gets five stars for quality

REBECCA CROSBY  
STAFF WRITER

Kasan Red is well worth the half-hour trip from KSU. The East Atlanta Village bistro serves high-quality, locally grown produce, with a wealth of organics and whole grains. This translates into bright, fresh flavors that taste the way food ought to.

The restaurant, at Flat Shoals Road and Glenwood Avenue, has a full menu breakfast, lunch and dinner, as well as a Sunday brunch.

Breakfast is satisfying, with free-range 3-egg omelets, quiche and "skillets," home fries loaded with cheese, eggs and veggies. But it is the Chicken and Brie Panini, accented with balsamic-roasted tomatoes and spinach that makes this writer a regular visitor. While some places inaccurately call a toasted sandwich a Panini, this is the real deal, pressed and crunchy on the outside like it is supposed to be. Every layer, from the quality Brie to the marinated, organic chicken is perfect. If you're in town for brunch, you've got to try the crab cakes Benedict. Vegetarian dishes like the grilled Portobello mushroom are so good, you don't miss the meat.

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Kasan Red is named after owners John and Alex McLaughlin's 1973 VW Bug. According to their Web site, "the name of the restaurant is not about the car, itself, or in fact the color, but rather the laid-back, straight-forward, slightly funky feeling and attitude." The car has been making people smile for years, and the owners hope the same for their restaurant.

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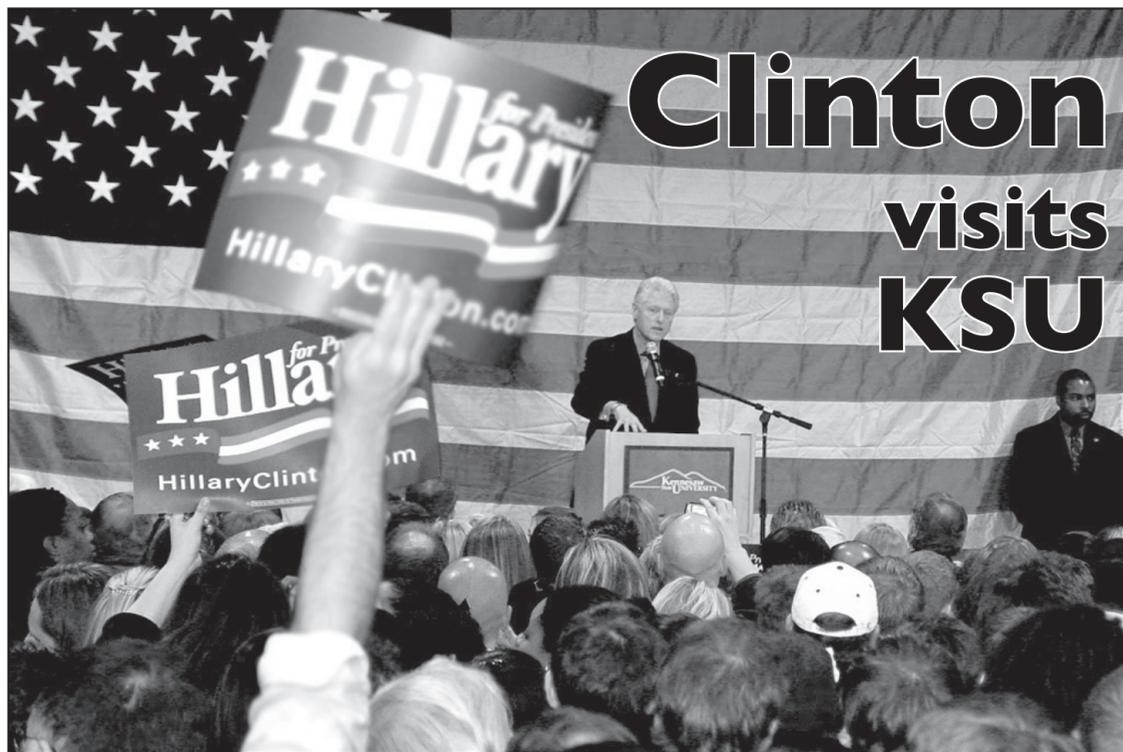
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# Clinton visits KSU

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Although Clinton had to quickly get to another event, he still made time to greet and shake many hands at the podium following his gratitude and farewell to KSU. As Secret Service men nervously pushed and directed the crowd of 50 people around him, Clinton gave hugs and took pictures in a rush, as people screamed kind words. "We love you Bill!" yelled an elderly couple as he left behind a black curtain.



Hope Scholarship, to \$3500 coverage. He spoke further on behalf of financing education. He mentioned in great detail Hillary's willingness to "help those who cannot help themselves."

Clinton explained his reason for visiting KSU by referencing its diverse atmosphere. He spoke of the implication of change by talking about the significance of how students from all different backgrounds could enjoy an assembly together, let alone school and everyday life.

Also, Clinton was very careful when speaking about former opponent John Edwards, and opponent Barack Obama. After being criticized by the press for being too crude at his last public appearance, towards Barack Obama, he made an obvious attempt to reconcile the relationship.

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him, Clinton gave hugs and took pictures in a rush, as people screamed kind words. "We love you Bill!" yelled an elderly couple as he left behind a black curtain. He did not leave empty handed, however. He carried with him books and posters, all which he autographed behind the stage. As the autographed items were returned, the gym cleared out as staff members began cleanup, and production crews from various news circuits began packing up cameras.

One group of students was reluctant to leave though: the KSU Young Democrats stood in awe near the podium at which the 42nd president had just spoken. "That changed my life," said Atkins, followed by the tired nods of fellow members.

Prior to the speech, Papp referred to Bill Clinton's appearance as a historical event. "It's hard to undermine the situation and deny that this is KSU history in the making," said Olamide Goke-Pariola.

"More than anything this was a defining moment for Kennesaw State University," Chitwood said.

• President from page 2

Beginning the evening, various speakers came out to introduce Clinton, as well as Hillary Clinton's campaign. Atkins, one of the introducers, described it as a most exciting event. The first speaker, President Papp explained it as KSU's first encounter with a President since the Reagan years.

Finally, shortly after 7 p.m., Bill Clinton took the stage. "He is so Charismatic, funny and entertaining," said student Matt Logan. "You do not have to agree with what he is saying, but you cannot deny his charm."

For the next hour and a half, Clinton described his wife's platform. He discussed the Iraq War, healthcare, employment, energy and environment. He stressed intentions of helping the Middle Class. He stressed the need for change.

As he detailed policies, countless Hillary posters waved in the crowd. Nearly every sentence and statement was followed by a roaring cheer.

He connected with his environment and audience by describing a raise in the

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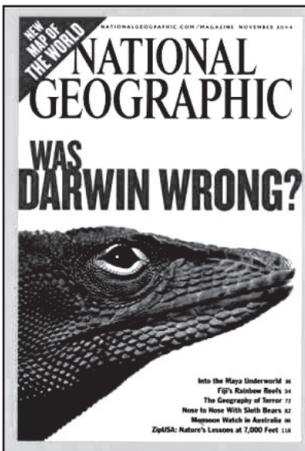
- Bobby Darin - "Dreamlover"
- The Belmonts - "Teenager in Love"
- The Lettermen - "How is Julie?"
- Billie Holiday - "All of Me"
- Ella Fitzgerald - "Summertime"
- Frank Sinatra - "Drink Up"
- Dean Martin - "Standin' on the Corner"
- Astrud Gilberto - "Girl from Ipanema"
- The Chords - "Sh-boom"
- Elvis Presley - "Hold Me Close"
- Bobby Darin - "Mack the Knife"
- Nat King Cole - "Unforgettable"
- Righteous Brothers - "Unchained Melody"
- Bing Crosby - "Sweet Leilani"
- The Penguins - "Earth Angel"
- The Crests - "Sixteen Candles"

# STAFF PICKS

## WHAT WE'RE READING

### National Geographic Magazine

We're all familiar with this publication. However, fewer and fewer people are reading it. The information one will find in this magazine is more valuable than something from the History Channel, or an old textbook. The stuff anthropologists dedicate their lives to is exposed in the most intellectual magazine in history, rivaling most of what you see on newsstands today.



### PASTE Magazine

PASTE, which is run out of Decatur, Ga., is one of the best music magazines around. It is quickly growing into what could be expected as the next Rolling Stone. The magazine covers mainly indie artists, with alternative bands and even some mainstream.

## WHAT WE'RE WATCHING

### "In this World"

This documentary is about Afghan refugees who try to escape to Great Britain. Their tragic journey takes them on the Silk Road through Pakistan, Iran and Turkey. They are assisted by people smugglers. This film could quite actually change how you view much of the world.

## WHAT WE'RE LISTENING TO



### The Talking Heads

The Talking Heads are arguably the most underrated band of all time. During the 1980s, the Talking Heads owned much of the underground music scene. (Their eccentric sounds inspired many of the bands that are popular today.) If you like Panic! or My Chemical Romance, then you should really be familiar with the music that influenced them. There's nothing wrong with that, as long as you know where that sound originated.



**STUDENT GOVERNMENT**  
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# Student Government Elections 2008

## SG Election Timeline

February 11, 2008:

Applications available **ONLY** via website

([www.kennesaw.edu/student\\_life/studentgovernment.shtml](http://www.kennesaw.edu/student_life/studentgovernment.shtml))

March 10, 5:00 p.m.:

Application deadline

March 17:

**MANDATORY** candidate meeting at 5:00pm in Room 301 of the Student Center

April 2:

SG Presidential Candidates must participate in a Presidential Debate

April 7 and April 8:

Elections

April 24:

All Executive and Senate winners must attend the Student Government meeting to be sworn in

## Qualifications to run for a Senate position:

- Candidates must hold a 2.5 adjusted gpa.
- Candidates must be in good standing with the University.
- Candidates must have earned and received credit at KSU for a minimum of 12 semester hours (undergraduate) or 9 semester hours (graduate) by the end of spring semester 2008.

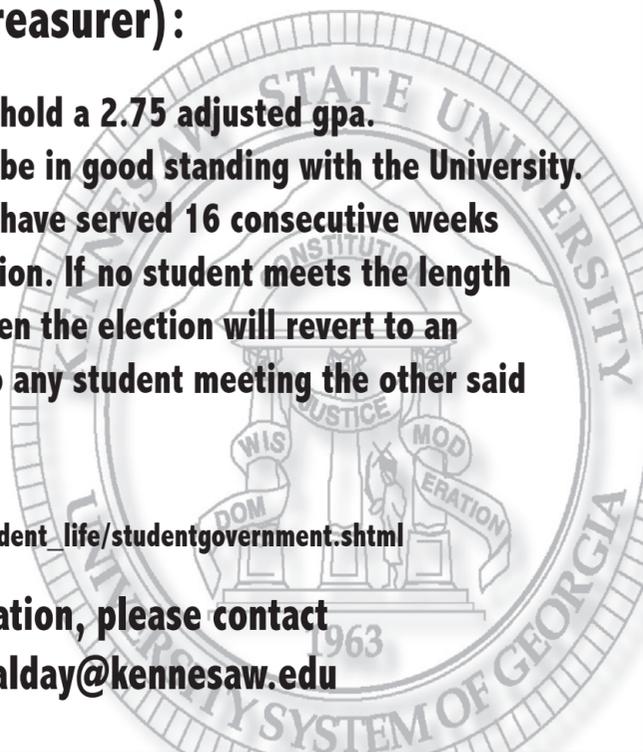
## Qualifications to run for an Executive position (President, Vice President, Secretary/Treasurer):

- Candidates must hold a 2.75 adjusted gpa.
- Candidates must be in good standing with the University.
- Candidates must have served 16 consecutive weeks in the organization. If no student meets the length requirement, then the election will revert to an open election to any student meeting the other said requirements.

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## There's no "I" in KSU softball

AUBREY INGALLS  
STAFF WRITER

If asked how this year's team looks, Head Coach Scott Whitlock will humbly admit that, even though the Owls are ranked second in the Atlantic Sun Conference preseason, they're young and mostly inexperienced. Be careful, though, not to miss the twinkle in his eye and the smile at the corners of his mouth that give away his true feelings.

Coach Whitlock is a tall man with a strong, authoritative voice. Naturally he draws people's attention; yet, he uses the word "team" more than any other. KSU has a star pitcher in Brittany Matthews, and while he acknowledges her abilities, Coach Whitlock is sure to include the rest of the pitching staff in conversations. He knows that teams win conference championships and it looks like KSU has a good one, no matter how modest the head coach is.

After graduating a very strong group of seniors, including the third, fourth, fifth, and seven hitters, the Owls will have to find the bats to fill those voids. Though he is concerned over the team's ability to produce the same amount of runs, Coach Whitlock is very clear that this is not a rebuilding year.

"My expectations are no different from the eight [KSU] teams that came before...the only difference will be the faces on the field," Coach Whitlock said.

The first 20 games of the season, according to Whitlock, will be "on-the-job-training" for many on the team. With hitting as his primary concern, he is not at all worried about the team's ability to catch and throw the ball. Not only will opponents face an Owl defense that is very

proficient in the fundamentals—fielding and throwing— but will struggle to even get on base against an outstanding pitching rotation.

Senior Brittany Matthews has earned preseason recognition as the Atlantic Sun's pitcher of the year. Coach Whitlock gives her credit for having a powerful fastball but says that her control makes her the complete package. After Matthews, hitters won't get any relief when they face greater pitching from Angela Lopez and Jessica Cross. Lopez is a transfer student from Troy, where last year she recorded more than 20 wins.

Though the unit is skilled at nearly every fundamental of the game, their strength is founded in the idea of "team." Sarah Hesterman, whom Coach Whitlock says is the absolute leader of the team and calls the "dugout cop," is quick to divert attention from herself and back onto the team. Brittany Matthews, when asked about her reputation as a big-time pitcher, ignores the acclaim and, instead, works hard in order to help improve the team. It's clear that Coach Whitlock believes in his team and has sold his players on the notion because they have faith in each other. Whether they succeed this season or not, there is no doubt that they will do it as a team.

The Owls will play nearly 60 games in the two and a half month season, and start off with a double header at home against Georgetown and Tenn. Tech on Feb. 8. Stetson is the preseason conference favorite, but the Owls' depth and dedication make them just as formidable. So, it's curious when Scott Whitlock says that Stetson has every reason to win the conference, but like a man with a secret, he says it with a certain twinkle in his eye.



Photo courtesy of KSU SID  
Senior Brittany Matthews winds up for a pitch. She was named preseason pitcher of the year by the A-Sun

## KSU wins thrilling game

CAITLIN DINGLE  
STAFF WRITER

The KSU men's basketball team had another exciting victory at home in the Convocation Center on Jan. 29. The Owls won their third straight victory, a season high mark, with a 79-77 comeback against the Savannah State Tigers.

KSU's offense was lead once again by their seniors Ronell Wooten and Shaun Stegall, who each scored in double figures. Wooten scored 15 points for the Owls while Stegall had his game high of 27 points on the night. KSU, which shot 52.9 percent from the floor for the game, had an outstanding five players in double figures. Along with Shaun Stegall and Ronell Wooten, Tanner Jacobs had 12, Jon-Micha Nickerson scored 11 and Kelvin McConnell added 10.

"I think both teams came out and played extremely hard and

physical," said senior Ronell Wooten. "It seemed like no matter how hard we tried to pull away from them we just couldn't. They just kept hitting threes, but I knew if we just kept playing hard and doing what coaches have taught us that we would find a way to win."

From the start, the game was back and forth. At the 16:02 minute mark, SSU was up 9-8, but 10 unanswered points by the Owls gave them a good lead with 14:41 left. The Tigers fought back fiercely, tying the game once again at 10:59, and then put together a 15-0 run to go ahead by six with 8:50 left in the first period. KSU rallied to go ahead by five with 3:50 on the clock, but couldn't keep off SSU, who tied the game at 35 and went ahead to end the half on top, 38-37.

The Tigers were ahead by six early in the second half but the Owls bounced back to tie the game at 43-43 with 17:39 on the clock. The game continued in this style, and

# SPORTS

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## Owls lacrosse team looks to knock it up a notch in 2008

ANDRIEN NEPPER  
STAFF WRITER

The KSU Lacrosse team heads into the 2008 campaign looking to improve on last year's record after the Owls had started the season strong at 6-1. However, a tougher South Eastern Lacrosse Conference schedule left the Owls at 8-6, missing the playoffs for a second consecutive year.

This year's schedule will see the Owls facing some of the toughest competition the SELC (D-II) has to offer. With half of the games versus top ten opponents, KSU is out to prove that they can rise to the top and wrestle the conference title away from rival Emory University.

Having far exceeded the goal of gaining more recruits (12 incoming freshmen), Coach Ken Byers is committed to producing a winning season and getting the Owls Lacrosse team into the SELC playoffs. By finishing first or second in the central region, KSU can guarantee a playoff berth. He emphasized the importance of this recruiting class as the backbone for the future of Owl Lacrosse.

"Our recruiting base and our returning players are what we are counting on to put us in the playoffs," Coach Byers said.



Photo courtesy of KSU Lacrosse

The KSU Lacrosse team goes in for a score. The team will have their home opener Sun. Feb. 10.

Coach Byers is steadfast in his expectations for all of the lacrosse players at KSU. He requires each player to maintain a 2.0 GPA and a course load of 12 credit hours

"All of my players are students first and athletes second." Byers stated. "As much fun as it is for these guys

to play out here, they're really here to get an education."

The season opener will be at the University of Alabama on Feb. 2. This will be the Owls' first venture into Tuscaloosa, and marks an important inter-regional game for the Owls. The home opener will come

one week later with the arrival of the Elon University Phoenix (North Carolina) at the Intramural Field on campus. The game will start at 11 on Sunday, Feb. 10.

You can visit [www.ksulax.com](http://www.ksulax.com) for full coverage of KSU Owls Lacrosse.

### 2008 Kennesaw State University Men's Lacrosse Schedule

Date	Day	Time	Opponent	Location
Feb. 2	Sat.	1:00 CST	Alabama*	Tuscaloosa, AL
Feb. 10	Sun.	11:00 am	Elon	KSU-Intramural Field
Feb. 17	Sun.	2:00 pm	Coastal Carolina	KSU-Intramural Field
Feb. 18	Mon.	8:00 am	St. Thomas	KSU-Intramural Field
Feb. 23	Sat.	4:00 pm	SCAD	Savannah, GA
Feb. 24	Sun.	12:00 pm	Georgia Southern	Statesboro, GA
Mar. 1	Sat.	4:00 pm	Eckerd	KSU- Soccer Field
Mar. 16	Sun.	2:00 pm	GCSU	Milledgeville, GA
Mar. 21	Fri.	8:00 pm	Emory*	Atlanta, GA
Mar. 29	Sat.	2:00 pm	UNC-Charlotte	Charlotte, NC
Mar. 30	Sun.	12:00 pm	High Point	High Point, NC
Apr. 5	Sat.	2:00 pm	Furman*	KSU-Intramural Field
Apr. 6	Sun.	2:00 pm	Tennessee Wesleyan*	KSU-Intramural Field
Apr. 18-20	Fri.-Sun.	TBD	SELC Championship	Atlanta, GA

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## Henderson's career high gives Owls the victory

CAITLIN DINGLE  
STAFF WRITER

The Lady Owls notched their first ever win over the Belmont Bruins on Jan 28, winning 63-53. This win was the third win in a row for KSU, and put them 10-9 on their season, with an impressive Atlantic Sun record of 5-2. This victory also moves the Lady Owls into second place in league standings, one game behind conference co-leaders Jacksonville and East Tennessee State.

A-Sun player of the week Britteny Henderson scored a career-high 25 points with nine rebounds, which helped lead KSU to a 63-53 victory. Henderson had her best game as a Lady Owl, going 9 of 13 from the field and 7 of 8 from the free throw line. Two other Owls, Greteya Kelley and DeAndrea Bullock both scored in the double digits, putting 11 points on the

board each.

This match started slowly as the teams combined for a total of six turnovers before the first media timeout. Belmont was the first to get on the scoreboard with a three pointer, but the Owls would answer quickly with a jumper in the paint by Britteny Henderson, putting KSU within three. The Bruins then quickly expanded their lead up to 10, 14-4, at the 11:20 minute mark. After trailing for some time, The Lady Owls put together a 9-2 run to inch within one point, 20-19, with only 4:58 on the clock before halftime. With Belmont still fighting back, the Owls never gave up. A pair of free throws by Jennifer Baker moved KSU to within one, 25-24, with just over one minute left in the half. The Bruins held off the Owls' fierce rally to hold their lead the entire first half, ending with a score of 28-24.

Belmont's lead did not last long into the second half. Two baskets from Greteya Kelley and a three pointer by Bullock gave KSU its first lead of the game, 33-32, by the 16-minute mark. KSU then slipped into a scoring drought that lasted over four minutes. Finally, Henderson was able to knock down a free throw at 12:03 to break the scoreless streak and turn the tables on Belmont. In the remaining minutes of the half, Henderson would score 18 points, helping the momentum swing in KSU's favor. This would allow the Owls to go ahead 51-49 at the 5:16 minute mark, a lead they would keep until the end of the game, winning by ten points, 63-53.

The Lady Owls' hard work and persistence showed in their stats, where they out-rebounded the Bruins, 37-28, and forced 25 turnovers, converting them into 23 points.



Photo courtesy of KSU SID

Senior Ronell Wooten goes up for a shot against North Florida. on Jan 12. at the Convocation Center.

# Track enjoys success over the weekend

KELLY BLAINE  
STAFF WRITER

The Atlantic Sun Conference named sophomore Jerome McKinzie the Athlete of the Week after he took first place in the high jump at the Tom Jones Memorial Classic two weeks ago. McKinzie defeated students from a number of top schools as he cleared six feet 10.75 inches and earned first place after remaining error free throughout the event.

"Jerome McKinzie performed tremendously at the Tom Jones Memorial Classic against a talented field of athletes from the SEC, ACC, Big East and other notable Division I conferences," said Head Coach Don McGarey.

"Many of the schools that were at that track meet were at the best in the country. He deserved to be A-Sun Athlete of the Week. He brings notoriety to his team, KSU and the A-Sun

Conference with his jumping," he said afterwards.

Coach McGarey also noted that high jumpers hit the elite ranks once they clear the seven foot mark and that McKinzie has been extremely close at clearing this height several times this season.

According to his event coach Mike Goss, McKinzie has the power and technique to clear the height. Coach Goss predicts that at one of these next few meets he will accomplish this feat.

"Currently, Jerome is the best high jumper in our conference. He is also working on becoming a good triple jumper. Big things happen for him when he puts his mind to it," Goss said.

This past weekend the teams competed in the Texas Road House Carolina Classic at UNC Chapel Hill. On the women's side, freshman Mackinzie Howe took first in the women's 5K race out of a field of 22 competitors, including

teammates Erin Sutton and Britany Reilly, who also had fantastic performances with third and fifth place finishes.

"It was an exciting race as [Howe] was able to make up a 12 second deficit on the lead runner, caught her just before the last lap, and won the race by one second," said Coach McGarey.

"These three have consistently run faster every time they step onto the track," McGarey stated.

On the men's side, Peikko Solla and Michael Johnson both lowered their seasonal best times in the men's 5K to finish third and seventh overall, respectively.

Joshua McNair placed third in the invitational section of the men's weight throw, heaving a 35 pound ball a distance of 54 feet and 10 inches. "It's one of the most difficult throwing events in track and field," said McGarey. "Invitational sections pit the best throwers against each other."

Other notable performances included Casey Strickland's sixth place finish in the heptathlon, which set a new KSU record, and the men's distance medley relay of Piotrek Witezak, James Verdi, Gianni Catalano and Nathan Haskins, which finished fourth overall and shattered the school record set two years ago with a conference leading time of 10:19.49.

"Our goal is to get as many top 10 finishes as possible," said Sprint Coach Devin West. "We are doing that in almost every event and smashing all kinds of school records."

The Owls' next event will be Feb. 15-16 at the Tiger Invitational at Clemson University followed by a trip to Baton Rouge, La. and then to the Atlantic Sun Conference Championships Feb. 29 through March 1 at East Tennessee State University, Johnson City, Tenn.

## Editor's Note

Last week's issue on Jan. 29 incorrectly listed the start time for the women's tennis match. The match will take place Feb. 9 at noon, not 3 p.m. as was previously listed. We apologize for any inconvenience. It is a policy of The Sentinel to correct all errors of fact.

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