



OPINION

Problems with PETA: Pro-animal or anti-human?
Page 4



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Dress for success: Fashion forward tips from a style guru
Page 6



SPORTS

Golfers honored, selected to All-Conference teams
Page 11

Hall-of-Famer to coach men's basketball this fall

"Dave brings to this program years of coaching experience and has always been around a culture of winning."

By Jack Morbitzer
SPORTS EDITOR

The man many have dubbed "the most successful high school coach in the country" is bringing his talents to KSU's men's basketball this fall.

National High School Hall of Famer Dave Houle will be part of the coaching team when the season starts this fall.

"Dave brings to this

program years of coaching experience and has always been around a culture of winning," men's basketball head coach Tony Ingle said in the hiring announcement. "A lot of his work over the years has been in skill development, and all of his experience and success makes him a great addition to our staff. We're very excited to have him."

>> See **DECORATED** on page 13

Administration 'guardedly optimistic' about budget

By Alisen Redmond
STAFF WRITER

The state of Georgia's budget deficit has led to funding reductions this year that have left many in the state's education community concerned. The effects of these cuts are being felt across the state from elementary schools to state universities.

On March 2, hundreds of students packed the Student Center's University Rooms for a town hall meeting called by university president Dr. Daniel Papp to address concerns about pending budget cuts. Attendees learned that the rumored 77 percent tuition increases were never actually considered by officials.

>> See **BUDGET** on page 3



The construction is over and in its place soars the new 192,000 square-foot health sciences building.

Photo by NOEL MADALI | Staff

\$60 million building scheduled to open Aug. 5

By Meg Hand
STAFF WRITER

Taken a stroll around west campus lately? If so, you have undoubtedly noticed the 192,000 square-foot, newly constructed mammoth structure directly to the left of The Commons Student Culinary Center. No, this is not some fancy, high-tech gym. It's the new health sciences building.

As of Aug. 5, students will no longer refer to the large, primarily glass structure as "the new building," but by the name Prillaman Hall. The state-of-the-art facility includes a grand auditorium, four lecture halls, five seminar rooms, three human-patient simulation labs, a distance learning room and much more.

At present, the building's furnishings include only furniture, but by dedication

day, the new building will be fully-clad with everything a health science student of the 21st century needs and expects.

Members of the community will show their appreciation to the benefactors who made the facility possible by dedicating parts of the building to those people. The dedication will occur at an invitation-only ceremony on Aug. 5, according to David Bennett, associate dean of the WellStar College of Health and Human Services.



WE DON'T GRADE ON CURVES.

We're home to the Judgement Free Zone®—that means no lunks and no critics. Join for just \$10 a month, with no commitments. Visit www.planetfitness.com.

Discovering the past

Poverty stricken neighborhood garners student interest

By Chris Smith
STAFF WRITER

Just south of Turner Field, the old Victorian homes of Peoplestown sit among modern apartment buildings and smaller, newer houses, all shaded by enormous, ancient trees. A residential area since the late 19th century and once a middle-class address, life in Peoplestown was disrupted in the 1950s and 60s as urban renewal, freeway construction and the construction of Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium destroyed many residences and fragmented the remaining areas and business structure.

Peoplestown has begun to rebound in recent decades, but remains one of Atlanta's most distressed areas, with numerous vacant lots, empty structures and a high poverty rate. It boasts more than 100 years of rich history that includes the stories of many residents.

KSU's Dr. LeeAnn Lands and her colleagues are examining the history of the community and the lives of its current residents through

the Peoplestown Project.

Created and directed by Lands, Associate Professor of History and American Studies, the project is a collaborative partnership of KSU's American Studies program, the Auburn Avenue Research Library and the Emmaus House, a community center operated by the Episcopal Community Center in the neighborhood. The project is funded by KSU's Center for Excellence in Teaching and Learning, the KSU Department of History and Philosophy, the Shaw Chair of Business and Economic History, and the KSU American Studies Association.

Dr. Lands explains that Peoplestown currently lacks cultural and educational programs, and that the project will provide opportunities for students to engage in interactive community projects and provide residents with expanded educational and cultural opportunities.

Peoplestown has begun to rebound in recent decades, but remains one of Atlanta's most distressed areas, with numerous vacant lots, empty structures and a high poverty rate.

The project's main history-centered component, the Peoplestown Documentation Project, focuses on studying and interpreting the history and evolution of the neighborhood and its community-based organizations since 1960. This work will collect and archive oral histories of Peoplestown residents and others involved in community development and create a public website featuring transcribed oral histories, electronic access to historical documents, multimedia presentations and interpretive projects developed by Lands and students in the American Studies program.

In addition to the documentation and oral

history work, Peoplestown Project personnel are working with area youth in the Emmaus House Community Arts Middle School Summer Camp and fall Saturday Arts Program in the MyPeoplestown Project.

MyPeoplestown uses place-based studies and theater to frame and develop

students' expressions. Wende Ballew, a KSU American Studies graduate student with an undergraduate degree in theater, teaches a workshop familiarizing students with theater-based approaches to interpretation and representation, culminating in their performance of a play at Emmaus House.

During the next year, MyPeoplestown will produce a photographic exhibit connecting students' work with other material on the project website and will support events, presentations and performances at Emmaus House, the Auburn Avenue Research Library as well as other community sites.

**IT'S THE BEST DEAL
ON THE PLANET.**

\$10 A MONTH. NO COMMITMENTS. NO EGOS.



That's right: for \$10 a month, you'll be working out in the Judgement Free Zone®—that means no critics and no lunks. To join online or to find a location near you, visit www.planetfitness.com.

Homegrown dancer gets two million YouTube hits, local fame

By LaTeala Crowell
STAFF WRITER

Computer science major Brian Gaynor and his dance crew Remote Kontrol performed in audition runs of the hit Fox show “So You Think You Can Dance” in early June.

Gaynor and dance crew members Marquese Scott and Julius Chisolm took to the stage wearing gold ensembles and golden masks to conceal their identities as they performed on stage. Later in the show, each member was given a moment to shine and showcase their best robotic moves. Ratings from Nielsen Media Research reported that more than 6 million viewers tuned in to watch the dance show. With more than 200,000 hits on a YouTube video of the performance, Gaynor and his dance crew are well on their way to becoming successful “botters” (robot dancers).

In a video interview with CNN.com, Gaynor and his dance crew discussed their new found fame. He described the experience as overwhelming and shocking because of the number of responses he received from fans.

When hearing the public's comments on his inspiring performances, “I just couldn't believe that I have these kinds of reactions,” says Gaynor.

He was diagnosed with scoliosis, which leads to an abnormal



Photo by MARIA YANOVSKY | Staff

Brian Gaynor's robot dance brought judges on “So You Think You Can Dance” to tears this season.

curvature of the spine. In his first audition, Gaynor told Fox viewers of the doctor's ability to fix his spine, but that the results of the procedure may lead to him standing lopsided. Rodney Ho, author of the Atlanta Journal-Constitution's Radio & TV Talk blog, said, “He does a robot dance that's impressive for a man with a painful condition of scoliosis.”

Gaynor auditioned for the first time in 2006 for the show's third season, showing off his robotic moves to “Ain't No Other Man” by Christina Aguilera. He made it to the choreography round, but was eliminated shortly afterward. It wasn't a sad ending, however, as Gaynor returned to the live season finale and performed his audition

piece again in front of a live audience and the rest of America.

Last month, Fox aired the show's Nashville auditions where Gaynor auditioned for a second time to “Fireflies” by Owl City. He again showed off his robotic skills and his ability to entertain a crowd. But, Nigel Lythgoe, a prominent judge on the show, refused to allow Gaynor to advance, over concerns that his physical condition may be overwhelming in light of his scoliosis.

The second rejection had a positive ending. Lythgoe promised to bring Gaynor and his group back to perform on the show. Lythgoe kept his promise and Remote Kontrol will make its center stage debut on the show later this season.

>>From ADMINISTRATION, page 1

Budget to address critical staff needs

In preparation for the worst-case budget scenario, tuition increases were expected to be between five and 35 percent. Dr. Papp echoed the concerns of students, faculty, and staff when he stated that cuts in education threaten the future of the state of Georgia.

Since then, state budget cuts for higher education have ended up being less than the proposed \$300 million, and are offset by federal stimulus funding. In a June campus update to faculty and staff, Dr. Papp stated that university budget analysts “remain guardedly optimistic” about KSU's fiscal year 2011 budget. While there is reason for optimism, Dr. Papp also wrote that “we are not out of the budgetary woods.”

The June KSU Financial Services newsletter provides a snapshot of KSU's financial health. While there is \$27.3 million in increased revenues, \$21 million of that is being used to offset costs and address cuts in FY10 and FY11 funding. Of the remaining revenue,

a small reserve is being set aside should further cuts become necessary. This leaves approximately \$6.5 million to be allocated to funding priorities. \$8.5 million of the increased revenue will come from a 15 percent tuition increase.

Funds will also be allocated to begin to address what Rai Sookram, associate director of the KSU Office of Budget & Planning calls “dire personnel needs” in Student Success Services. While campus officials cannot address certain needs at the moment, more counselors are expected to be hired to help meet the mental health needs of the student body. More police officers will also be hired, as KSU currently has fewer than the state average.

According to Papp's June update, “large decreases in funds” are expected at KSU and other state universities because of the end of federal stimulus funding in FY12 and the end of the student institutional fee in FY13.

State Farm

Providing Insurance and Financial Services
Home Office, Bloomington, Illinois 61710



Adolphus Harper Insurance Agency

Adolphus Harper, Agent
627 Cherokee Street, Suite 1
Marietta, GA 30060
770-422-7888 Fax 770-422-7824
www.adolphusharper.com

Call Today for a Free Quote!

Feeling a little under the weather?



At the KSU Student Health Clinics we take your health seriously. We offer friendly, confidential, low-cost health care and the convenience of two locations on campus.

Call us today to schedule an appointment or visit our website for more information on our services.

The Village Walk-In Clinic offers “same day” walk-in visits for problems such as:

- ◆ Common cold/flu
- ◆ Stomach problems
- ◆ Skin irritations
- ◆ minor office procedures
- ◆ STD testing
- ◆ women's health issues

no x-ray services available

Hours of Operation:
Mondays: 8am–5:30pm
Tuesdays: 8am–5:30pm
Wednesdays: 9am–5:30pm
Thursdays: 8am–5:30pm
Fridays: 8am–5:30pm

Kennesaw State University Student Health Clinics

1000 Chastain Road, Bldg 37
(located next door to the Gateway Newstand and across from the Central Deck bridge)

Tel: 770-423-6644 option 1
www.kennesaw.edu/col_hhs/hc

Join the Alumni Association for KSU Day at Turner Field!

Saturday, August 28 @ 4:10 p.m.

Tickets are just \$8 and come with a FREE Alumni Association t-shirt!

Visit www.kennesaw.edu/alumni or call 770-423-6333 for more information.

Alumni Association

KENNESAW STATE UNIVERSITY



Do you have Jaw / Face Pain

and would like to learn more about participating in a research study

Contact us at
770 521 1978

If you are eligible, the study will consist of 2 visits at the

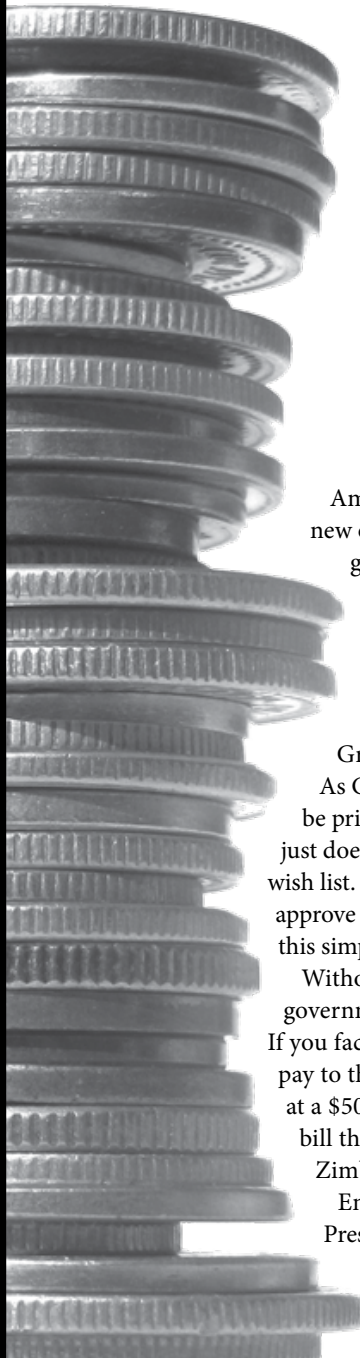
Center For TMJ Therapy
3590 Old Milton Parkway, Alpharetta, GA 30005

www.tmdatlanta.com

If you are eligible you will be compensated for your time with a \$25 Gift card at the completion of the study.

Attack of the debt monster

Government too busy spending your money to help you out, or do anything else



America has a debt crisis. No, I'm not talking about the new outfit you charged to a credit card; I'm talking about our government's tendency to spend money like a drunken sailor. (OK, to be fair to drunken sailors, they only spend their own money.)

As of this year's Independence Day (or better yet "Dependence Day"), our government's gross debt is approximately 94% of GDP—dangerously close to Greek territory.

As Congress haggles over which spending programs should be prioritized, keep in mind: the scary truth is that the money just doesn't exist to pay for your local congressman's extensive wish list. Sadly, it doesn't look like Congress is even going to approve a budget this fiscal year, thereby freeing themselves from this simple restraint.

Without a doubt, the two biggest programs on the government's balance sheet are Social Security and Medicare. If you factor in future benefits these programs are supposed to pay to those currently paying into the system, we are looking at a \$50 trillion bill. With a \$14 trillion economy, this is one bill that cannot be paid without inflating our currency to Zimbabwean levels.

Entitlement reform is not an option—it's a necessity. President George W. Bush attempted to reform Social Security during his administration, but his plan was accused of being tantamount to "privatization" by

Matthew Cole



Democrats who don't know what the word means.

Since we know the Democrats in Congress can consistently be counted on to throw a tantrum whenever anyone brings up the issue of entitlement reform, I cannot see any scenario in which this necessary reform is able to pass through a Democrat-controlled Congress and White House. Changing control of the Congress and the Presidency is a necessity, and it must begin this November. Republicans have also shown little restraint during the Bush years, but the recent streak of fiscal conservatism that has emerged among GOP ranks gives me more hope for serious reform than the drunken sailors in the Democratic Party.

Of course, we could just bury our heads in the sand and put off entitlement reform until it reaches crisis level. Maybe this November, we non-ostriches can wake up Congress.

Entitlement reform is not an option –it's a necessity.

Pro animal or anti-human?

Some serious doubts about PETA

I'm a vegetarian, but I'm an amoral vegetarian. The exclusion of precious protein from my diet has nothing to do with any overarching principles involving man and nature. Instead, my rationale for the lifestyle choice is rooted in a proactive concern for my own well-being.

It should come as little surprise that I foster a healthy disdain

for PETA and its primary mouthpiece, Ingrid Newkirk. Mrs. Newkirk and her wacko brethren have adopted a militant, faux-moralistic jihad against anyone who dares insult Mother Nature by committing such atrocities as eating honey or visiting a zoo.

Then again, it's hard to knock Newkirk for her diplomacy. After all, she sent a personal letter to Yasser Arafat regarding the ills of suicide bombing. Of

course, her chief concern about the practice was that the terrorists were using donkeys in their attacks, and the loss of livestock was simply inexcusable.

Assuredly, those PETA people have a strange concept of morality. I mean, you'd think that they would apply that love of living things to, you know, all living things. You don't see Newkirk protesting the rights of earwigs, do you? Where was PETA when smallpox was eradicated? Under PETA-morality—an oxymoron, I know—that's an incident 500 million times more heinous than the Holocaust.

And hey, what about the amoebas? Sure, they're not animals now, but a good

James Swift

fifty million years from now, they might be. For an ethos to exist, it must be applied on a universal level, and that's why PETA-morality is such a glorious contradiction. It's totally justifiable to firebomb a lab to save the lives of three chipmunks, even though the end-dividend of research ends up saving millions of human lives. Speaking of which, wouldn't all that torching

at the hands of the Animal Liberation Front result in the murder of literally thousands of innocent, defenseless cockroaches, houseflies and spiders?

Newkirk has said that upon her death, she wants her body barbecued and served at a gala, you know, to drive the point home. Well, I advise her chefs to stock up on spices, since it's going to take a lot to cover up the taste of hypocrisy.

THE SENTINEL FALL 2010

THE SENTINEL IS A DESIGNATED PUBLIC FORUM. STUDENT EDITORS HAVE THE AUTHORITY TO MAKE ALL CONTENT DECISIONS WITHOUT CENSORSHIP OR ADVANCE APPROVAL. INFORMATION PRESENTED IN THIS NEWSPAPER AND ITS WEB SITE IS IN NO WAY CONTROLLED BY THE KSU ADMINISTRATION, FACULTY OR STAFF.

EDITORIAL BOARD

EDITOR IN CHIEF EVA SYLVESTRE

MANAGING EDITOR KATHERINE TIPPINS

NEWS EDITOR ALAN MOORE

OPINION EDITOR TONY SARRECHIA

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR CAITLYN VAN ORDEN

SPORTS EDITOR JACK MORBITZER

COPY EDITOR HELEN CAULEY

STAFF WRITERS MALLORY BREWER, MATTHEW COLE, LATEALA CROWELL, MEG HAND, JUSTIN HAYES, SHAWN MCHUGH, ALISEN REDMOND, JOSH PATE, CHRIS SMITH,

JAMES SWIFT

ADVERTISING MANAGER ELIZABETH DIXON

ADVISER ED BONZA

PRODUCTION TEAM

ART DIRECTOR MARIA YANOVSKY

PHOTO EDITOR NOEL AMADALI

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT VANESSA JENKINS

GRAPHICS EDITOR ADEOLU ADEBAYO

Letter Policy.

1.) The Sentinel will try to print all letters received. Letters should be, at maximum, 250 to 300 words long. Exceptions are made at the discretion of the editors. We reserve the right to edit all letters submitted for brevity, content and clarity.

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 are 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 en-

dorsing political candidates, The Sentinel will carry letters discussing candidates and campaign issues.

7.) All letters become property of The Sentinel.

8.) 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.

The Sentinel is published weekly (Tuesdays) during the school year. First three copies are free; additional copies are \$1.00. No part of The Sentinel may be reproduced without the express written permission of the editor in chief.

Contact Us.

Mail
The Sentinel
Bldg. 5, Rm. 277, MD#0501
1000 Chastain Road
Kennesaw, GA. 30144-5591
Student Center 277

Phone
Editorial 770-423-6278
Advertising 770-423-6470

Email
sentinel@ksumentia.com

Online
Editorial
www.ksusentinel.com

Advertising
ksuads.com

Follow us
twitter.com/ksusentinel

The Bill of Rights

Kagan neglects Ninth Amendment

During her confirmation hearings, Supreme Court nominee Elena Kagan was questioned about rights not mentioned in the Constitution

Justin Hayes



All of the rights protected by the Bill of Rights are designed to protect individuals from arbitrary government intrusion.

by Sen. Tom Colburn (R-Okla). Specifically, Colburn asked her if she embraced “what the Declaration says, that we have certain God-given rights” and that among these are the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness?”

In her response, Kagan feigned the sentiments of a Constitutional textualist by saying, “I believe that the Constitution is an extraordinary document, and I am not saying that I do not believe there are not rights preexisting the Constitution and the laws, but my job as a justice is to enforce the Constitution and the laws.”

The Ninth Amendment states, “The enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny

or disparage others retained by the people.” In other words, just because the Constitution lists specific rights in the previous eight amendments, it does not mean that those are the only rights we, as individuals, have.

The Supreme Court has rarely considered this amendment in its rulings, with a few exceptions. In 1965, for example, the court ruled that the Ninth Amendment guarantees a right to privacy when it struck down a Connecticut law prohibiting the use of contraceptives.

Nowhere will you find the phrase “right to privacy” in the Constitution. It is, however, implied by other protections. Because the Fourth Amendment guarantees that law enforcement must obtain a search warrant

before it can invade your home, the founding fathers must have believed that, in order to preserve one’s life, liberty and property, one was entitled to a sufficient level of privacy.

All of the rights protected by the Bill of Rights are designed to protect individuals from arbitrary government intrusion.

Few would argue that we, as individuals in a free society, do not have a right to travel or a right to procreate. Yet, these rights are protected nowhere in the Constitution, except under the Ninth Amendment. We also have a right to earn an honest living, the right to enter into contracts, the right to produce goods, the right to voluntarily trade our goods or our labor, the right to marry, and even the right to intoxicate ourselves.

The Ninth Amendment, however, does not ensure a right to anything that would violate the rights of others. We do not have a right to health care, a job, food, education, or housing. To guarantee a right to these services would require a sacrifice of the rights of other individuals. In other words, these rights, unlike those protected by the Bill of Rights, come at the expense of the life, liberty and property of others.

We do not have a right to health care, a job, food, education or housing. To guarantee a right to these services would require a sacrifice of the rights of other individuals.



STYLE&SWAGGER SHAWN MCHUGH

Gentlemen,

Clothes don't make the man, but they say a lot about the man.

Would you look like just another college kid? Would they say how 'comfortable' you were?

Would they say you had any imagination? Your clothing choices speak far more than you know and unless you died while jogging, you don't want the police report to read that you were in gym shorts and a t-shirt.

Clothes don't make the man, but they say a lot about the man. They are an extension of a person's personality and show whether he is boring and sloppy or original and well put together. Yes, the inside is what counts, but the outside is what people interact with. Why not give them something to look at? We guys have it easy, too. Even a little bit of effort on your look goes a long way

If you dropped dead right now, what would your clothes say about you?

toward making you stand out from the crowd, since so few guys have any idea where to start.

Don't think that dressing well is for wussies, either. Being macho and getting girls to notice you doesn't work well when you look like you can't even afford to take them out to get a value meal at McDonald's. Ask any girl who looks better, the guy in sweat pants and a hoodie or the guy in dark denim and a button up.

You won't be surprised at the answer. Friend, life is too short not to look good. You only get one go-around at this. You should make it count. I'm here to help you do that.

So your mom probably stopped buying your 'school clothes' a long time ago. I know mine did. So what's a college guy

to do? We have very little time and even less money.

You may not have any idea where to shop or what to buy. Don't worry, in Style & Swagger, we'll help you dress like filet mignon on a ramen noodle budget. I'm a firm believer that anything can be learned, even an eye for style.

The goal isn't for you to become a fashionista or a guru, but to help you look your best. In the upcoming issues we'll cover upgrading your wardrobe on a budget, the 'essentials', tailoring & fit, buying a suit, shoes &

The goal isn't for you to become a fashionista or a guru, but to help you look your best.

pairing, accessories, colors & patterns, outerwear, and grooming. Stay tuned, guys. We'll get this part of your life called 'Style' handled. It's gonna be a good year for us.

Consider this: Acclimating to KSU

By Josh Pate
STAFF WRITER

Freshman year is full of nitty-gritty details and paperwork, and the process can be complicated and confusing. Here are some important factors KSU officials think freshmen should keep in mind.

HOUSING

On campus housing can be a very new experience, but it will prove to be bounty of new opportunities.

Wendy Dekeyser, assistant manager of housing, advises everyone to keep an eye on his or her keys at all times, especially in the suites.

"The doors automatically lock in the [freshman housing] Suites, and if you get locked out you have to pay a fee," said Dekeyser.

Dekeyser reminds residents that rent is due on the first of the month, but can be paid until the fifth without penalty. She also recommends all residents sign up on the Resident Portal on ksuhousing.com in September.

FINANCIAL AID

Financial aid is crucial for many students, so completing the FAFSA by April 1 for the next financial

aid year is advised. According to KSU's financial aid Web site, "To receive priority funding, file your FAFSA as early as Jan. 1 but no later than April 1."

Failure to complete everything by the assigned deadlines can seriously throw a monkey wrench in your plans. Therefore, it's important to know that July 21 is the deadline to accept loans on OwlExpress (must have a signed a Master Promisory Note to receive loans) and that starting July 15 financial aid can be used in the bookstore.

WELLNESS CENTER

Every year, students pay fees for a range of things, so it only makes sense to put the money to good use. This fall, the Wellness Center takes a small fee of \$4.20, which gives students unlimited access to the facilities, workout circuits and classes. Paying outside gym fees would not only burn a hole in your wallet, but the gyms you go to might not have the staff or facility to serve your needs.

Angela Edwards, building manager, said, "A Microfit test is required for some of your Health and Physical Science (HPS) classes," and "the Wellness Center can give you one for free."

Also, Edwards reminds students to always have their student I.D.s with them when going to the gym and

that guests can enter with a \$5 fee.

KENNESAW ACTIVITIES BOARD

Another fee-funded service to take advantage of is the Kennesaw Activities Board (KAB) and their events. KAB provides free events for all KSU students every Thursday. Past guests for KAB events range from Last Comic Standing winner Iliza Shlesinger to professional hypnotist Dale K.

KAB also provides free movie rentals at CineKAB, located on the first floor of the Student Center between Chick-fil-A and the bookstore.

WEBSITE ACCESS

Web resources are pivotal in reaching and guiding students today. The Bursar, Rita Adams, said, "Check your student accounts. OwlExpress is a great tool," because it allows students to see when the financial aid process is complete and to accept awards.

"You can set the privacy option for parents," Edwards said, "so that if parents call in and want to review your classes or track progress, they can access your OwlExpress. Otherwise, parents have no control over your profile."

The Georgia View Vista program is also instrumental in the classroom, so it doesn't hurt to take a look around and get a feel for the program.

Get connected

Get used to it! Groups that will help you make friends and adapt to college.

By Mallory Brewer
STAFF WRITER

One of the easiest ways to meet like-minded individuals in college is to join a student organization. The below list is only a small sample of the Registered Student Organizations offered at KSU. For a more complete listing, go to ksuclubs.com.

MEET PEOPLE LIKE YOU

Kennesaw Marketing Association – Collegiate chapter of the American Marketing Association for students who want to hone their marketing skills; kma.ksuclubs.com.
American Medical Student Association – Pre-professional organization that serves to support and enhance the experiences of aspiring doctors; amsa.ksuclubs.com.



Photo by **MARIA YANOVSKY** | Staff

In 2008, the KSU Democrats organized Bill Clinton's on-campus appearance as he campaigned for Hillary. You could find more information on them at ksudemocrats@gmail.com.

Kennesaw Pride Alliance – Group promoting interest and awareness of human rights, especially those relating to the gay and lesbian community; kennesawpridealliance.com.

GREAT MINDS THINK ALIKE

Student Coalition for Inquiry – Organization aiming to develop in all members an understanding and appreciation for science, reason and their applications in all aspects of human life; ksusci.com.

KSU N.O.R.M.L. – Local chapter for National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws; ksunorml@ksuclubs.com.

QUIT PLAYIN' GAMES

Chess Club – Learn the difference between a knight and a bishop and have some fun along the way; ksuchessclub@gmail.com.

SCRABBLE Club – Build vocabulary skills and meet people in the

process; ewells7@kennesaw.edu.

MOVE YOUR HIPS AND YOUR LIFE

Remix Dance Squad – Dance team whose moves are inspired by hip-hop and jazz; remix@kennesaw.edu.

KSU Tellers – Experimental storytelling performance company based in the Kennesaw area; www.ksutellers.com.

GIVE SOMEONE A HAND

Odyssey Peer Mentoring – Helps first-time students acclimate and adjust to their experience on KSU's campus; www.kennesaw.edu/stu_dev/opm/odyssey.html.

UNICEF – Educates students, faculty and staff about the problems of children living in developing countries; UNICEFksu@gmail.com.

GET CULTURED

International Student Association – Aims to help all students learn from one another's culture via meetings and events; clubs.kennesaw.edu/isa/

Italian Club – Provides an environment in which students can discuss, explore and reflect upon Italian culture, language and society; www.kennesaw.edu/clubs/italian.

IT'S ALL GREEK TO ME

Phi Mu – Sorority; kennesaw.phimu.org.

Delta Chi – Fraternity; www.ksudeltachi.com.

Phi Sigma Pi – Co-ed honors fraternity; freewebs.com/kennesaweduclubsenspsp.

PARTY OVER HERE, PARTY OVER THERE

College Republicans – ksucr.com.

KSU Democrats – ksudemocrats@gmail.com.

College Libertarians – cloksu.ksuclubs.com.

ALL WAYS OF LIFE

Hillel – Strives to strengthen KSU's Jewish community through social, cultural, religious and educational programming; kennesaw.hillel@gmail.com.

Muslim Student Association – Open to Muslims as well as non-Muslims, students can get educated about Islam and choose to practice it; ksumsa0607@yahoo.com.

Class of 2014
Convocation & Induction Ceremony
for New KSU Students

Sunday, August 22, 2010
3:00 p.m.

KSU Convocation Center

Reception immediately following

This event is your official welcome and induction into Kennesaw State University's community of scholars. Family members are invited to witness this formal ceremony. Suggested Attire: Business Casual

KSU Convocation & Induction Ceremony

The Convocation and Induction Ceremony is an annual tradition at Kennesaw State University.

The event looks a little like graduation. There is an academic procession of faculty dressed in academic regalia (caps and gowns), a tradition that goes back to the 12th century when scholars were clerics. New students are officially inducted into their graduating class by President Daniel S. Papp.

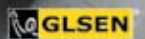
Other than the commencement ceremony four years from now, this may be the only large gathering of students to be addressed by the university's President; Provost and Vice President of Academic; Vice President of Student; Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of University College; and Chair of the Department of First-Year Programs.

The Convocation and Induction Ceremony is a special event for new students. Please plan to attend. Invite your family and friends to witness your induction into Kennesaw State University's community of scholars.

**THAT'S SO
"GAMER GUY
WHO HAS
MORE
VIDEOGAMES
THAN
FRIENDS."**

Think that's meant? How do you think "that's so gay" sounds? Hurtful. So, knock it off.

ThinkB4YouSpeak.com



Lost.

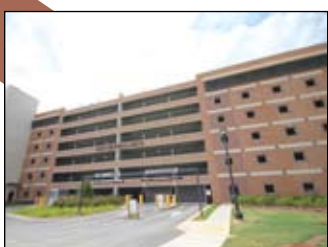
(How most kids feel about preparing for college.)

Without the help of an adult, it may be confusing for students to find their way to college. If you know a student with dreams of a higher education, do your part and help lead the way. Learn how at...

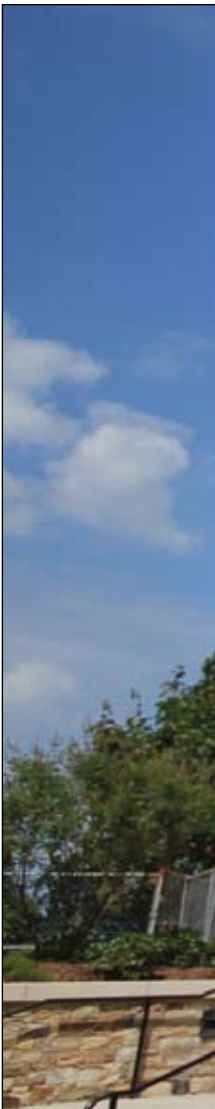
KnowHow2GO.org 800-433-3243



From bottom to top:
The Central Parking Deck, Kennesaw Hall, The Burruss Building, Dr. Bobbie Bailey Performance Center, The Registrar's Office, University Village dormitories, The Social Science Building.



>> To see a map of the campus, visit us online at www.ksusentinel.com



Welcome to COLLEGE

COMMENTARY BY EVA BERLIN SYLVESTRE
PHOTOGRAPHY BY NOEL MADALI
LAYOUT BY MARIA YANOVSKY

I can't figure out what to congratulate you more for: the fact that you got into college or the fact that you made it out of high school strong enough to take on more school. Rest assured, you have my most sincere regards for both.

Being the editor in chief of your campus newspaper, and perhaps the most accessible woman on campus you have instant contact information for, I'd like to be the first to let you in on a huge secret: college is way (read: tons) better than how it's portrayed in the movies and the pessimists who can only lecture you on how difficult the workload is curiously omit all the perks.

I remember a teacher from high school decrying, "If you think high school is tough, wait until you get to college! They don't put up with any mess over there!" It made me dread the idea of signing myself up for four years of rigorous academics with hardened professors breathing down my neck. To be fair, she was right—but only slightly.

College is wide open freedom, my friend. While some professors may harp on the importance of combing the syllabus or checking your student e-mail, you're pretty much on your own. You will learn

in time that if you "act the fool" and get on a professor's bad side, you run the risk of finding yourself on the business end of laser pointer. Unlike high school, though, the faculty here aren't too interested in your life, apart from your grades, and some professors actually won't bat a lash at floundering students. The distance can be blissful, at times.

Here's another gem you've earned by opting for higher education: you're now allowed to make your own schedule. No 8 a.m. class if you don't want one. No Mondays, if you don't "do" Mondays. If you prefer lunch later in the afternoon, work it into your timetable during registration. Unlike high school, your days here are yours to decide. Ahh, college.

On our glorious campus, you're going to find your fair share of Obama-haters, progressives, pro-lifers, atheists, Muslims, conspiracy theorists, fervent capitalists, gay-marriage supporters, NRA fanatics, flag-burners, celibates (they exist), vegans, creationists and more of the same crazy mix that you'd expect from an unpredictable world... but enough about the faculty. In our student body, you'll find more of

When you're hungry, this is the place: The Commons dining hall is not only good to look at, it's full of delicious food, all-you-can-eat!



the same, but with less tattoos.

Here in the higher-education “real world” of KSU, you’ll grow to appreciate the fact that your professors might swear at you lovingly in class. What’s more, you can go to the bathroom without asking for permission, pardon yourself for a moment to take a call or to do the stanky leg in the hallway, offer an opinion that veers wildly from that of your professor and have people audibly back you or, to sum it up, just be an

adult who happens to take classes. No detention. No breakfast club (look it up). No scrubbing chalkboards. No letters for Mom and Dad to sign. Just you and your relationship with academia. It’s brilliant, isn’t it? I think so, too.

The revelations will continue as you work your way through the labyrinth, but if you’d like a hand-drawn map of where the Centaurs are lurking, I’ve got just the thing.

AVOID LOOKING LIKE AN OBVIOUS FROSH

Don’t whine about the parking; just learn where to park.

Certain decks are going to fill up fast (the west deck) while, if you don’t mind the walk, other decks have an almost guaranteed availability (the top of the central deck, perhaps). While professors aren’t constantly riding your back to learn the ropes, tardiness interrupts their class, and parking appears to be the number one excuse for being late (“I beat the traffic, but then I had to deal with parking! This school has too many students! Why can’t they just build another parking deck? They probably make \$50 trillion dollars a semester, they should really have better parking! I hate fighting for a spot every damn day! This is just ridiculous! I didn’t sign up for this!”). Don’t be that guy/girl. Get to campus early and know where to go. (Pro-tip: if you ride a motorcycle or a scooter, you’re good to go, no matter the time.)

Don’t lecture more than the professor.

Some people (mostly freshmen, it appears) feel the need to raise a hand every four minutes to interject something irrelevant to our studies, or to be contrary in an attempt to stump/outsmart the lecturer. Please don’t do this. With this newfound freedom comes the task of restraint and humility. Too many interjections not only annoy the girl/guy you think is hot and the professor you think is stupid, they also waste a lot of the precious minutes we get with the trained educator.

Don’t be a loner just because you’re new!

Some of you will live on campus and hole up in your dorms when class is over. Some of you will slam your books shut after class and head to your off-campus residence to do the same.

Hiding away while you’re studying or crushing your homework is lovely, but when you have some spare time, get to know this mini-universe we call KSU. The best way to meet people without jeopardizing your grades with too much in-class socialization is by paying attention to flyers (they’re everywhere) and going to listen to offbeat lectures on topics you, along with like-minded people, enjoy. Seldom a week will go by that a watchful eye won’t find something of interest posted on a bulletin board or a column on campus. Apart from flyers, KSU is home to a multitude of clubs and organizations that are just as passionate about (insert your passion here) as you are (check out ksustudent.com). As well, our media is set up to bring you a broad range of entertainment and insight on campus happenings. Get oriented at ksumedia.com.

THE TOP THREE UNOFFICIAL PITFALLS OF FRESHMEN

POOR ATTENDANCE

Don’t go crazy when a professor tells you that attendance in his/her class isn’t mandatory; skipping class is perhaps the quickest way to find yourself in the GPA weeds at the end of the semester. Moreover, when you’re drowning in the sea of assignment-confusion two nights before everything must be completed, professors who can’t link a face to your desperate e-mails are far less likely to throw you a life preserver. (“I’m sorry, do I know you?”) Just go. Attendance works wonders.

NEGLECTING VISTA

Get used to checking GeorgiaView Vista. Throw it on your bookmarks toolbar and mess around with it on a daily basis. Avoiding Vista might be the second-fastest way to drop the academic ball. As you read this, your professors could be fooling around in there, planting little Easter eggs of “Due Wednesday” in your work folder. Take heed—not checking Vista is GPA Russian roulette.

MISTAKING EASY CLASSES FOR EASY A’S

Some classes seem like a cakewalk from the start, so studying for the quizzes or reading the material can fall by the wayside. Come test day, you’re in your seat wondering if a triglyceride is a polycarbonate, a form of fat, a substance found only in plants or a toothpaste. Health, am I right? Yeesh. Taking an A for granted is academic suicide and your core curriculum is no exception. The “easy” classes are perhaps best for lulling you into a false sense of security, then WHAM—making you beg for extra credit.



AFTER-HOURS SHOPPING EVENT

JUST FOR KENNESAW STATE STUDENTS!

MONDAY, AUGUST 16

10:30 PM – 12:30 AM

FREE BUSSING TO & FROM TARGET

- KSU PLACE CLUBHOUSE
- UNIVERSITY PLACE TOWN HALL

• Great Prizes
• Free Refreshments
• Awesome Gift Bags
• The whole place to yourself

BUSSES DEPART EVERY 20 MINUTES

COLLEGE ESSENTIALS 2010




ksuradio.com

Owl Play. You'll Listen.

Oh behave ;)

SEX&DATING MALLORY BREWER

More fun than school supplies! Back to school sex must-haves.



The fall semester is approaching, meaning you'd better start stocking up on your supplies. Here's what should be on your list: 1) a varied selection (sizes, colors, flavors, textures) of condoms, 2) a good quality, non-oil-based lube and 3) two methods of contraception. Why these things? I'll give you a rationale for each item and tell you where to find them.

CONDOMS

SIZE. I don't care what some people allege; one size does not fit all. Some squeeze and, even worse, others snap and shred into oblivion. Don't let yourself get screwed (over).

COLOR. Not that either of you will be looking at it long enough to care if it's pink, yellow or cheetah print; sometimes, it's just nice to have choices.

FLAVOR. Grape? Chocolate pie? Personally, I can't imagine a condom tasting like anything other than latex, but, hey, it's your call.

TEXTURE. Another choice tossed at us by condom makers, but you gotta choose: ribbed or ridged?

LUBE

QUALITY. You don't want your fingers to feel like they're covered in sticky fly paper after 10 minutes of rubbing around, do you?

BASE. It's important not to use body lotion, baby oil or any other lubricant unintended for sexual purposes for two reasons:

Certain products may contain ingredients, which when combined with friction, can cause serious irritation. Sexy, right?

Oil causes the latex in condoms to deteriorate like you wouldn't

believe. So don't you dare dip your stick in that.

CONTRACEPTION

Using two methods of contraception (no, not rubbers) is optional, but I highly recommend it. Also, pick up Plan B just in case something goes awry.

LADIES. Whether you're on the pill (shot, IUD, etc.) or not, make sure he wraps it up.

GENTLEMEN. Follow the same advice as above and watch where you shoot that thing.

WHERE TO GO?

Campus clinic (walk-in clinic by University Village apartments, before 5 p.m., Mon - Fri)

Condoms = free; multi-colored Durex Lube = N/A

Birth control = prescriptions available after receiving an exam

Plan B = no exams or paperwork required; \$15

Walgreen's (4075 Cherokee Street Northwest; (770) 528-5651; 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 days a week)

Condoms = Trojan Pleasure Pack Premium Lubricated Latex Condoms, \$24.99 for 36.

Lube = \$4 - 25, various brands

Birth control = requires physician's prescription, price depends on insurance co-pay

Plan B = \$50, not covered by insurance

Tantra (63 North Cobb Pkwy, Marietta, GA 30062; 770-499-2284; Sun-Thurs 10 a.m. to 12 a.m. and Fri - Sat 10 a.m. to 2 a.m.)

Condoms = various brands, styles, prices

Lubes = wide selection

Birth control = N/A

Golf: Young talent recognized to All-Conference teams

By Jack Morbitzer
SPORTS EDITOR

Three KSU golfers received Atlantic-Sun Conference honors this summer. Sophomore Jeff Karlsson was named to the All Atlantic-Sun Second Team, while freshman Ben Greene was a unanimous selection to the All Atlantic-Sun Freshman Team. Freshman Ket Premuchen was named to the All Atlantic-Sun First Team and All Atlantic-Sun Freshman Team.

Karlsson earned the honors after a strong sophomore campaign, winning the individual title in the Sam Hall Intercollegiate at 10-under par 203. He also set many program records, including a scoring average of 72.8. With five more top-10 finishes through the season, Karlsson finished the year tied for eighth in the NCAA

Southeast Regional, one stroke short of a playoff for a national tournament bid. The native of Sweden returned home for the summer to compete in more golf tournaments.

Ben Greene was one of two unanimous Freshman Team selections, along with Freshman of the Year Kevin Phelan of North Florida. Greene hails from Duluth, Ga., and played an important role in the Atlantic-Sun Conference Championship. The freshman posted a 74 in each of the first two rounds and followed with a final round 1-under-par 71, helping the Owls finish in a tie for seventh while owning the lowest score among freshman in the tournament.

"Both Jeff and Ben really worked hard this year to achieve their goals, and this is a great example of what can be accomplished when you dedicate yourself to hard work," Men's

Golf head coach Jay Moseley said in an article on ksuowls.com. "This is a sign of great things to come with this program, as both Jeff and Ben will with our program for several more years and will be able to play with the talented newcomers we have coming in."

On six occasions, Karlsson and Greene helped the Men's team finish in the top five in the 11 tournaments entered.

In the Women's program, Ket Premuchen made an immediate impact in her first season. The Thailand native set the program stroke average at 74.7, while leading the Owls' scoring in eight of 11 tournaments and setting a program record with seven top-10 finishes. At the Atlantic-Sun Conference Championships, Premuchen placed fourth, her fourth top-5 performance of

the season that led her team to a second place finish. A 4-under-par 66 at the Challenge at Onion Creek in Austin, Tex. set the program's 18-hole record as well.

"Ket being the first player to be named to the All A-Sun First Team and also to the A-Sun All Freshman Team shows the direction this program is headed in and the quality of our players," Women's Golf head coach Rhyll Brinsmead said in an article posted at ksuowls.com

Last year, Premuchen's teammate Patricia Arana was named to the Atlantic-Sun All-Freshman team.

The two were part of a season that was record-setting for the KSU program. Six top-5 finishes were complemented with a record total team scoring average of 304.1, while setting the team low scoring records for 18-, 36 and 54-hole scores.



Photo by DAN PETTY | Special

Living in the moment: Owl high jumper Jerome McKinzie competed in the NCAA Outdoor Championships and placed 22nd.

142 student-athletes honored

By Jack Morbitzer
SPORTS EDITOR

142 KSU athletes earned All-Academic honors for the 2009-2010 seasons, the Atlantic-Sun Conference announced in June. The high number tied KSU for third in the conference and shows an increase of 10 more

than the 132 athletes honored for the 2008-2009 seasons.

To receive the honor, athletes must keep a 3.0 or higher grade point average during the season they compete. They must also be listed on the team's final roster.

Every player on the men's tennis squad was recognized, distinguishing

themselves as one of five teams in the conference to do so.

"I am very proud of the way our team performed this semester in the classroom," said T.J. Greggs, head men's tennis coach, in an article posted on ksuowls.com. "I have stressed from the beginning that our athletes are here first and foremost to

receive a quality education."

Women's track and field led the conference in their respective sport with 22 athletes recognized. The golf program had the highest ratio of athletes honored as the men's team had eight out of nine players receive honors, and the women had four of five players recognized.



Department of Sports & Recreation

Hours of Operation Fall & Spring:

STUDENT RECREATION FACILITY

Monday – Thursday	6am – midnight
Friday	6am – 9pm
Saturday	8am – 8pm
Sunday	11am – 11pm

MAIN OFFICE

Monday – Friday	8am – 5pm
------------------------	------------------

Free Weights Cardio & Resistance Machines
Group Fitness Classes Personal Training
Intramural Sports Club Sports
Nature Bound Bike Shop
Equipment Checkout/Rental



General Information www.ksuintramurals.com

Intramural Sports www.ksuimsports.com

Club Sports www.ksuclubsports.com

For more information call 770-423-6913

>> From Hall-of-famer, By Jack Morbitzer, Sports Editor, page 1

Decorated high school coach to assist men's basketball



Dave Houle

During his 29 years at Mountain View High School in Orem, Utah, Houle won a record 68 state championships in five sports, including 11 as head coach of girls' basketball. Houle's 2001 team was recognized as the Girls High School National Champions by the ESPN National poll. In 2002, Houle was named the National Girls High School Basketball Coach of the Year by the National High School Coaches Association. The success led him to the job of head coach of the USA Women's Team and Women's McDonald's All-American game in 2002. "I'm really excited to work with Coach Ingle," said Houle in an article posted at ksuowls.com. "I consider him to be one of the best coaches in the country. It's an honor to be able to coach with him. I know he has a

lot of confidence in me. This is a great opportunity for myself and my family. I've followed this program for years. I remember watching their 2004 national title run, so it will be amazing to be able to be a part of this and help get this team to the next level."

Houle was inducted into the National High School Hall of Fame in 2000 and received the 1995 Brigham Young University Dale Rex Memorial Award, given annually to a person who has contributed significantly to amateur athletics in Utah. Houle earned the rest of his state titles as head coach of the men's and women's cross country and track and field programs.

Houle's hiring was sparked by the resignation of former assistant coach Greg Matta who accepted a position as head coach at North Cobb Christian, where he coached previously and led the school to consecutive Georgia Independent School Association state titles and a National Association of Christian Athletes Division I national championship.

Hammer time



Photo courtesy KSU ATHLETICS | Special

Thrower Suzee Mills performs the Hammer Throw in the U.S. Junior Nationals.

GET IN GEAR

Fall 2010

KSU

Thursday - August 12, 2010
Mandatory Floor/Bldg. Meetings
 4000 and KP (100, 200, D) 6pm
Scoopful of ResLife
 KP V-ball court 8pm

Friday - August 13, 2010
Welcome Back Block Party
 Student Center Courtyard/Parking Lot B 5-8pm
Mandatory Floor/Bldg. Meetings
 UVS 3000 / UV 2000 and 5000 / UP 6pm
Welcome Back UP w/ 95.5 the Beat
 UP Town Hall 8pm
Dance Party w/ 95.5 the Beat
 Village Centre 8pm
 Food provided by THE HOOT

Saturday - August 14, 2010
Movie Night
 KP Clubhouse Yard 8:30pm

Sunday - August 15, 2010
Welcome to the Neighborhood (FYRE-all freshman welcome)
 UVS 2pm
RHA - Let's Get Involved Mixer
 Village Centre 8:30pm

Monday - August 16, 2010
Wake Up KSU
 Bridge near 5000 7:30am
***WOW* Athletics Fall Kickoff**
 Campus Green 11:30am-2:30pm
***WOW* Greek Block Party**
 Campus Green 8pm
Target Shopping Spree
 10:30pm-12:30am
 Shuttles @ UP Town Hall & KP Clubhouse (starting 10:10pm)

UV= University Village
 UVS= University Village Suites
 KP= KSU Place
 UP= University Place

Tuesday - August 17, 2010
Tailgate! Soccer Game KSU vs. GCSU
 KSU Stadium 5pm

Wednesday - August 18, 2010
***WOW* Greek Movie Night**
 Univ. Rooms 7pm
Southside Cookout
 UP Courtyard 9pm

Thursday - August 19, 2010
Carnival
 Concessions, Games, Rides and More
 KP Clubhouse Yard 7pm

Friday - August 20, 2010
Bazaar on the Bricks
 Vendor Info Fair
 Village Plaza 3-5pm
Casino Night
 \$1000 in Prizes
 UVS Atrium 9pm-12am

Saturday - August 21, 2010
Hypnotist *RHA co-sponsor*
 TBD 8pm
KSU Appreciation Day
 Town Center Mall
 Discounts all day w/ KSU ID

Sunday - August 22, 2010
First Year Convocation
 Meet RA at floor/building 2:45pm
Soccer Game KSU vs. Alabama A&M
 KSU Stadium 4pm
Trivia Game
 Village Centre 8pm

Mandatory Floor/Bldg. Meetings

UV 1000/6000 and KP upperclass
 (see your RA for details)

Pigs and Peaches Festival
 Downtown Kennesaw
 Friday (8/20) 5pm-11pm
 &
 Saturday (8/21) 10am-10pm

WOW = Week of Welcome

All events are open for all to attend

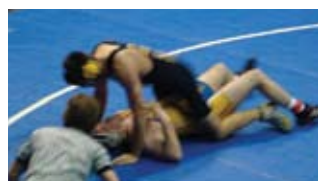
CLUB SPORTS!

Club Sports at Kennesaw State University are designed to provide opportunities for students of the university community to participate in a variety of sports and recreational activities. Club Sports are organized and conducted by students under the direction of the KSU Sports and Recreation Department. KSU Club Sports compete against other local and regional teams.

Kennesaw State University currently has the following clubs:

Competitive cheer, cycling, equestrian, fishing, ultimate frisbee, women's fast pitch softball, women's lacrosse, men's lacrosse, men's rugby, roller hockey, ice hockey, volleyball, wrestling, triathlon, soccer, tennis, table tennis, paintball and fishing.

New clubs are added based on current student interest and a desire to facilitate the process. Club Sports offer students the opportunity to meet new people, stay fit, be involved at KSU and build life-long friendships.



**Get involved!
College is what you make of it.**

COMPETITIVE CHEER	JOCILYN YARNELL	jyarnell@students.kennesaw.edu
Cycling		kfrank@kennesaw.edu
EQUESTRIAN	MALI SHADMEHRY	mshadme@students.kennesaw.edu
Fishing	Tom Frink	tfrink@students.kennesaw.edu
ICE HOCKEY	Ryan Falvo	rfalvo24@gmail.com
MEN'S LACROSSE	ISOM WHITE	isowhite@gmail.com
MEN'S RUGBY	EDDIE MBENIE	edmbenier@mso.com
PAINTBALL	SPENCER LLOYD	slloyd5@students.kennesaw.edu
ROLLER HOCKEY	Ricky Schneider	ksrollerhockey@gmail.com
SOCCER	CHASE LUNENSCHLOSS	jlunensc@students.kennesaw.edu
SWIM CLUB	MARISSA CIEPLY	ksuwmclub@gmail.com
Table Tennis	Manas Anupu	reddy_menas@gmail.com
Tennis		lstange@kennesaw.edu
Triathlon		lstange@kennesaw.edu
ULTIMATE FRISBEE	SEAN OKELLEY	sean.okelley1@gmail.com
VOLLEYBALL	Mike Dean	bighits4421@yahoo.com
Wakeboard	Levi Dills	wkopenat@yahoo.com
WOMEN'S LACROSSE	JENNIFER BYERS	KSJWomensLax@gmail.com
WOMEN'S RUGBY	MARIANNA THOMAS	mthom105@students.kennesaw.edu
Women's Fast Pitch Softball	Brittany Orton	ksuclsbath@yahoo.com
WRESTLING	ROSS CRAVENS	rcravens@students.kennesaw.edu

Add us to your calendar:

KSU Club Sports Recruitment on the Green, 10am-2pm, **Tuesday, August 17.**

Please visit www.ksuclubsports.com

to get additional information or contact individual teams.

Commentary: Who cares about the World Cup?

By James Swift
STAFF WRITER

There's an event that transpires every four years that absolutely captivates me. The presidential elections? Whatever. The Olympics? Who cares? I'm talking about the World Cup, and if you aren't pumped about the 2010 contest, you're either in a comatose state...or an American.

I know it's a hard sell, soccer. It's that "lame" stuff that airs on ESPN3 on Saturday afternoons when there should be more NFL reports, right? Wrong. I can assure you: what's going down this summer is not the same thing as kicking back and watching an (ugh) Major League Soccer snooze-fest.

I really didn't care too much for the stuff until I started a job that employed an international workforce. It was there that something magical happened; my place of employment went from a functional, multicultural business to a house of ethnocentric super-hated. Seriously, it was positively mesmerizing.

The assistant manager (the guy with the Trinidad and Tobago plates on the front of his car) went from the kindest soul you could ever want to meet to a growling, foam-spewing sentinel of nationalistic fury. The Brazilian guy (the one in charge of the floors) went from hanging his head as he pushed his buffer across the floor to acting like the owner of the world's largest set of genitals. My supervisor was of French descent, and his superior was of German descent. By the time the quarter finals rolled around, just waltzing through the double-doors of the building was like tiptoeing your way through a field of landmines. The World Cup didn't just bring out the passion in these people; it rekindled almost eighty years' worth of long-dormant, international animosity.

Soccer rivalries are, far and away, the greatest rivalries in sports. You think the Ohio State/Michigan contention is rivalry? Don't make me scoff. Each year, dozens of people get killed at the annual River Plate vs. Boca Jr. match in Argentina, and the Mexican National Guard has to be brought in every time Chivas plays America. These battles aren't just about two trademarks squaring off for kicks

The World Cup takes that sense of nationalistic furor and places it on a global scale.

and giggles; these things are real-life battles of socioeconomically segregated systems. These games are about the poor and the underprivileged taking on the wealthy and the entitled. When was the last time you saw a SEC game that embodied something that culturally significant?

The World Cup takes that sense of nationalistic furor and places it on a global scale. Sure, the event may unify nations on an individual level, but collectively, the amount of international hate generated via the World Cup could be used to power the planet for several decades.

In America, Denver fans still get upset that the Broncos were put out of the playoffs back in 1987. In the World Cup, fans are riled up because in 1911, the great-great-grandfathers of the opposing team on the field rounded up their ancestors and executed them. Our on-field battles are to avenge playoff eliminations; in World Cup games, the on-field battles are to avenge ethnic cleansings.

Despite all of this spirit, soccer will more than likely never be embraced by the American public. Sports analysts have attempted to figure out our ambivalence to the sport, but I suppose it's a futile endeavor. Soccer, much like the metric system, is just something that Americans have neither the time nor the patience for, and if there's one thing that Americans lack, it's tolerance for the esoteric. I mean, never mind the fact that every other nation on the globe thinks our football and our measurement system is stupid, but I digress.

Some of you will be watching the World Cup this summer. A majority of you will not. That's a pity, because you folks are missing out on one hell of a show.



The best

Pictured at left:
 Female Athlete of the Year | **MACKENZIE HOWE** | Junior
 7-time Atlantic-Sun Runner of the Week
 Cross Country First Team All Atlantic-Sun selection
 Atlantic-Sun 5,000m Champion
 Atlantic-Sun 10,000m record holder

Pictured bottom left:
 Male Athlete of the Year | **JEROME MCKINZIE** | Senior
 Atlantic-Sun Indoor High Jump Champion
 Atlantic-Sun Outdoor High Jump Champion (3 total)
 Atlantic-Sun Indoor High Jump record holder
 Placed 22nd at NCAA Outdoor Track and Field National Championships

Pictured bottom middle:
 Women's Sports Coach of the Year | **ROB KING** | Soccer
 Women's Soccer Coach Rob King received the James "Spec" Landrum Award for the fifth time after leading the Owls to an Atlantic-Sun Conference regular season record of 11-7, including 7-3 in conference; winning the regular season and tournament championships; and earning an NCAA National Tournament bid.

Men's Sports Coach of the Year | **DON MCGAREY** | Track and Field
 Men's and Women's Track and Field Head Coach Don McGarey received the James "Spec" Landrum Award for a third consecutive time after winning Atlantic-Sun Conference titles as head coach in Men's indoor and outdoor track and field, and Men's cross country while serving as associate head coach. McGarey was also recognized as the Atlantic-Sun Men's indoor and Outdoor Track and Field Coach of the Year. After a decorated coaching campaign, McGarey announced 2009-2010 would be his last season, as he is leaving athletics to focus on teaching and research as a KSU associate professor of biology.



nada, zip, zilch

(What most kids know about preparing for college.)

Without the help of an advisor, it's not surprising for students to feel they may be college. If you know more about what to expect, you'll be prepared for the first semester. Visit KnowHow2GO.org 800-435-5243

Are you Looking for a Place to Live?

Housemate Match

Bringing Homeowners and Tenants Together Since 1984

Homesharing, a FREE service of Housemate Match

- Beautiful homes
- Safe neighborhoods
- Below market rent
- Flexible lease terms

Housemate Match, a nonprofit, non-sectarian program bringing homeowners and tenants together for over 25 years.

For more information, contact Lynne Dyckman at 678.812.3729 or lynne.dyckman@atlantajcc.org

housematematch.org

JOIN

Apply to work at
 The Sentinel online!
Ksumentia.com.

WOODSTOCK DOWNTOWN CONDOS

New Pricing up to **\$20K OFF***

NEW RESIDENCES FROM THE MID \$150s – HIGH \$300s

OWN 1 BED/1.5 BATH FOR \$550/MO! **

COME SEE OUR CONDOS OF THE MONTH

<p>UNIT # 153 1 BED/2 BATHS 1,086 SQ. FT.</p> <p>WAS: \$195,200 Now: \$160,900</p>	<p>UNIT # 102 1 BEDS/1.5 BATHS 1,220 SQ. FT.</p> <p>WAS: \$209,600 Now: \$179,900</p>
--	---

WOODSTOCKDOWNTOWNCONDOS.COM ■ P:770.592.4669
 480 CHAMBERS STREET, WOODSTOCK, GA 30188

*The units shown for more details. **WAC. Terms may change without notice. See large print, does not include HOA fees, taxes or any other fees. \$160,900 is a monthly payment of \$248.01. \$179,900 is a monthly payment of \$272.00. \$195,200 is a monthly payment of \$292.00. \$209,600 is a monthly payment of \$314.00. \$300,000 is a monthly payment of \$450.00. Developer reserves the right to change offer without prior notice. See website for more details. All representations should be used as currently showing representations of the seller. For correct representations, reference should be made to the documents required by code section 44-5-11 of the "Georgia Condominium Act" to be furnished by the seller to a buyer.

ATTENTION STUDENTS:



CORT is proud to offer special pricing to students!

Basic Student Furniture Packages

\$ 99.00

Per Month 6 month or longer lease

This complete 1 bedroom furniture package includes:

Sofa, Coffee Table, Lamp, Dinette Table and 2 Chairs, Twin or Full Bed, Nightstand, Lamp & Chest.

(Additional Twin Bedroom for only \$59/mo.)

Also Available:

Complete Housewares, Flat Screen TV's, DVD Players, Student Desk & Chair and much more!

** Price does not include \$150 Delivery Fee.*

Marietta Showroom & Clearance Center

1641 Cobb Parkway South
Marietta, GA 30060
770.955.4004

Atlanta Showroom & Clearance Center

2173 Piedmont Road
Atlanta, GA 30324
404.873.1455

CORT®