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# Nationwide search results in new dean for Division of Student Success



Michael Sanseviro calls his new appointment a "dream job."

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**Caitlyn Newmeyer**  
STAFF WRITER

KSU named Dr. Michael Sanseviro as the new Dean of Student Success, effective Oct. 1. In this position, he oversees eight departments and maintains an active involvement in student activities and concerns.

"This has been my dream job for my life," said Sanseviro. "It's a job that is always new. Every year you're doing new things to help students progress."

The dean of Student Success is

the most student-centered faculty position on campus, according to the Vice President for Student Success Dr. Jerome Ratchford, who helped to select Sanseviro from a pool of applicants in a nation-wide search.

Part of Sanseviro's plans as dean is to get students more engaged and interested in year-round university life at KSU.

"I want to see a higher level of excitement and engagement," said Sanseviro. "I want people to feel as excited about KSU and being at KSU as students are on other campuses. I want to see that grow to the next level."

Sanseviro is helping KSU increase its campus life in many ways. Sanseviro is the founding member and chair of the President Commission on GLBTQ Initiatives and facilitates groups for Diversity & Equity Initiatives. He has initiated the first Homecoming Strategic Planning Committee and has raised over \$50,000 in funds for the Residence Life Endowed Scholarship.

Sanseviro sees his new role as a liaison between students, faculty and various KSU departments.

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## Increase in parking fee will fund shuttle system for campus

**Carolyn Grindrod**  
NEWS EDITOR

The Student Government Association approved an increase in student parking permit fees to support a shuttle system for KSU on Thursday.

During its weekly meeting, SGA looked at the proposal and voted to support adding \$20 per student per semester to the existing \$50 parking permit fee. The increased cost will be used solely for a shuttle system and the cost associated with implementing it, which includes security, infrastructure, signage and rental.

"We have a lot of satellite facilities around campus, and a shuttle system provides quick access to these," said Ali Kamran, SGA president. "The shuttle system will reduce the carbon footprint here on campus."

Kamran said the size of campus is growing quickly and that KSU has a projected enrollment increase of 4 percent within the next four years. This creates additional transportation needs for students.

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# Volunteers to beautify campus

Michael Thomas  
STAFF WRITER

Students will be signing up this week to give back to the KSU in the first Volunteer KSU Homecoming Campus Beautification Project. They will be getting their hands dirty from 9 a.m. to noon, planting a tree near the "free speech area" outside the Social Science building and dozens of daffodils on the Frey Road side of the Central Parking Deck.

The Campus Beautification Project is a collaboration of VKSU, Residence Life, Plant Operations and Keep Cobb Beautiful. VKSU is a branch of Student Development that helps students get involved in their communities and document their hours. VKSU will provide volunteers and purchase 1,000 flowers with the help of Residence Life.

"Volunteering is a great way for students to learn about benefiting their community as a whole," Dawn Edwards, project coordinator and administrative specialist for VKSU.

Plant Operations, the maintenance branch of KSU, helped in the planning stages by providing the group with information on the approval process for the project, as well as where and how to place which plants. They will also be preparing the hole for the tree.

"We started planning this in July," said Edwards. "We couldn't do this without them."

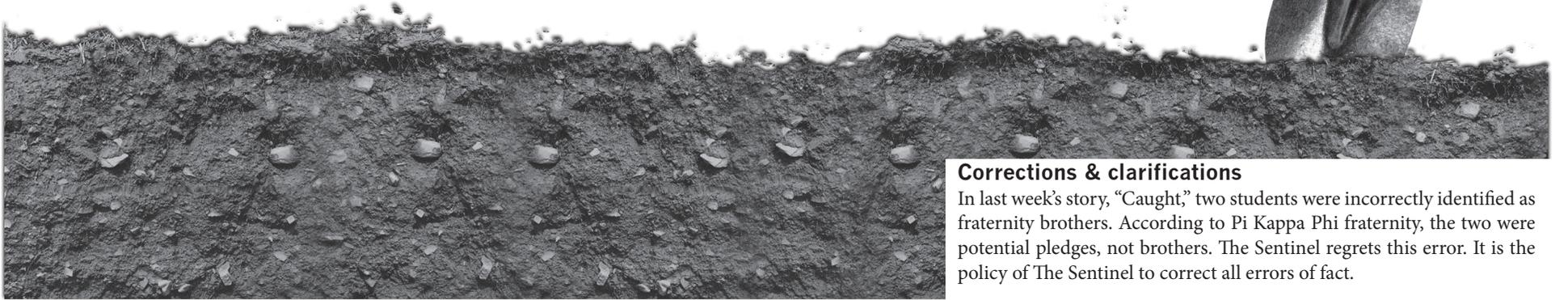
Silvia Inman, student development assistant director said that this the first time the school has collaborated with Keep Cobb Beautiful, an organization funded by Cobb County. KCB will supply the tree and a complimentary breakfast.

"Students will have the opportunity to see the

growth of the trees and flowers, and how they beautify the campus," she stated. "They learn about working as a team and the skills to plant and maintain these plants and flowers."

The sign-up sheet for the project is posted on VKSU's website, [www.kennesaw.edu/stu\\_dev/vksu/vksu.html](http://www.kennesaw.edu/stu_dev/vksu/vksu.html). Registration is open to all students, faculty and alumni until 9 a.m. Friday.

Students who want their hours documented by must fill out a Student Volunteer Service registration form, which can be found on VKSU's website or in the VKSU office, Carmichael Student Center Room 264.



## Corrections & clarifications

In last week's story, "Caught," two students were incorrectly identified as fraternity brothers. According to Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, the two were potential pledges, not brothers. The Sentinel regrets this error. It is the policy of The Sentinel to correct all errors of fact.

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“I really believe that although we have different departments, we’re one university,” he said. “I work directly with students to help them define success. I think it’s important that I always am growing and learning from the students. I am also helping to work behind the scenes, working on policies, procedures, practices and programs that will help create student success.”

Sanseviro serves as a member of the Student Conduct and Academic Integrity where he helps resolve student complaints and grievances he also serves as a professor and mentor to first year students through the KSU 1101 class he teaches this semester, helping new students get to know KSU, transition to college and participate in campus life.

Sanseviro helped to jump-start Residence Life programs at Georgia Perimeter College and Georgia State University and previously served as the interim dean of Student Success and director of Residence Life at KSU.

Communications senior Meredith Head, who lived on campus for two years, said that she knew Sanseviro when he was the residence life director and is excited about his new role.

“He knows what’s going on, he’s excited to



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be here, he wants to be here, and he wants to make things better than they are,” said Head. “He showed a great impact in Residence Life. I know he’ll be capable of doing great things for student success.”

Sanseviro also serves as a non-voting member of the Student Activities Budget Advisory Committee and works closely with Student Government Association regarding activities and decisions. He is an instrumental figure in planning for the addition of on-campus housing, working to increase the availability of on-campus housing for students.

“Michael came to the position exceptionally qualified,” said Ratchford. Michael exceeds the requisite skills set for this position, and he has immense experience.”

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“A shuttle makes more sense than a new parking deck,” Kamran said. “Adding a new deck would put KSU in debt for the next 30 years,” he said. “A shuttle system is much more flexible.”

Current campus parking services can only sustain KSU’s shuttle needs for one academic year, which would deplete the department’s current reserves.

“Without an increase in fees, they will not be able so sustain a shuttle system here,” said Kamran.

Originally, KSU’s parking committee, an external committee created in 2007 to govern and reflect the school’s parking needs, recommended a shuttle system for KSU as a way to ease congestion on the growing campus.

The next step is for the increase to be viewed by the Student Fee Committee for a vote.

“[The fee increase] is

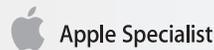
really up to the student fee committee now,” said Karman.

A shuttle system could be in place as early as January. Commuter students who opt to park off campus will be asked to park at Town Point and Town Center Mall. Kamran said these students are to see their parking permit fee lowered to \$25.

Residential students who do not park on campus can still opt out of parking fees.

SGA’s purpose is to promote student advocacy and participation in campus events, to address issues facing students, and to represent the interests of the student body as a whole. SGA acts as the voice for students to influence campus, local, state and federal policy. The group meets at 3:30 p.m. every Thursday in the Student Center.

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STAFF WRITER

# POLICE BEAT

**\$14,360 in musical equipment stolen from locker**

On Sept. 27, a male with met an officer in the Public Safety lobby in reference to stolen musical instruments. The male said that over the weekend he left his oboe and English horn in an unlocked locker in the music building. He said when he returned, the musical instruments were gone. Total value of all items was \$14,360. The instruments were entered into a database as stolen.

**Bike Stolen, Part 1**

An officer met with a male on Sept. 27 in the Public Safety lobby in reference to a stolen bike. The male said during the night, someone had stolen his mountain bike from the University Village. The bike had been chained to a tree with a combination lock chain. The bike was valued at \$580. The bike was entered into a database as stolen.

**Wanted Person Found**

On Sept. 29, an officer observed a truck disregard a red light on Busbee Drive. The officer pulled over the vehicle and met with the female driver. Upon running the driver's license, an outstanding warrant for violation of probation in Paulding County was found. The officer arrested the driver on the warrant and issued a warning to the woman for disregarding the traffic control device. The vehicle was released to a second person upon request.

**Bike Stolen, Part 2**

On Sept. 27, an officer met with a male in the Public Safety lobby in regard to a stolen bike. The male said his mountain bike was stolen from outside the Student Center, where it was chained up. The male said the bike was given to him by a friend, so he did not know the serial number. The bike was valued at \$200.

**Peeping Tom**

On Sept. 28, an officer met with a female at an apartment in University Village in reference to a suspicious male. The resident stated that a male had knocked loudly on her door. She said she looked through the peephole and saw an unknown male. She also said heard an unknown female outside the apartment say, "I saw you look through the hole." A second officer inspected the premises of the apartment for the male, but was not able to locate him.

**Who put that dead snake there?**

On Sept. 30, an officer was called to the fountain at University Village in reference to an animal complaint. He met with a female who stated that someone had placed a dead snake covered in leaves on the side of the fountain. The officer requested that maintenance remove the snake.

**You can be Student Government's Next Vice-President!**

The Student Government Association has launched a search to fill the position of Vice-President of Kennesaw State University's Student Government Association. The Vice-President works closely with the SGA President to formulate organizational goals as well as the upper KSU administration to solicit student input on issues to address. The selected candidate will start serving as the VP in January 2011. Applications as well as the official job description can be found at [ksusga.com](http://ksusga.com) and applications will be open to all KSU students until October 21<sup>st</sup>. You may come visit us in our office rooms 374 and 376 of the Student Center if you have any further questions.

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# Opinions are like ...



Alessandra Largent  
Senior Columnist

It is becoming harder and harder to form an opinion. With 24-hour infotainment, often mistakenly referred to as “news,” and the popularity of talk radio, it seems obvious that opinions are no longer something one forms but something they choose. “Do I agree with Neal Boortz or with Alan Colmes today?” “What did Rachel Maddow have to say about this?” “Whatever Herman Cain says is what I believe.”

It has been said that the ability to write eloquently is being lost due to the advent of e-mail and text messaging. I say to you that the ability to form an opinion is being lost due to the constant bombardment of opinion that is American “news” and talk radio. Neal Boortz’s chatter isn’t news, nor are the latest ramblings of Mr. Colmes. However, Americans are picking their stances on everything from gay rights to retirement plans based on the time of day and the current host on their favorite channel or talk radio station. It seems we have just enough laziness to prevent us from researching a thing and just enough of a desire to seem informed that we allow ourselves to be spoon-fed, like babies.

And we are collectively reverting back to infancy where, unlike adulthood, when we say “let me think about it” we say instead “tell me, tell me.” And though I am well-aware of this phenomena, it still surprises me that most of us know we aren’t truly forming opinions; that we instead got them from some blog, news anchor, radio host or op-ed writer. Yet, we still hold onto these opinions as if they are our very own little pearls of wisdom, inexorably intertwined with our very beings.

So, my question to you is: How many of you actually know anything about “the mosque at ground zero,” or your local candidates, or Roth I.R.A.s, or illegal immigration, or middle-eastern politics, or the economy? I’d love to compare the answer to that question with the answer to this one: How many of you have an original opinion on these matters?



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## To those who smoke as they walk: You’re choking your fellow Owls

There’s nothing like the noxious odor of a cigarette to ruin a gorgeous fall day on campus.

The trek from the Central Deck to the Social Sciences Building is an aromatic journey. Sometimes it’s barbecue wafting from The Commons; other times it’s sweet-smelling perfume or the crisp autumn air.

Quite often, however, it’s your Marlboro, and that’s when I stop enjoying my walk. Not only have you ruined my walk, but some of you smokers are breaking the law.

Yes, KSU nicotine junkies, there are rules on campus regarding where you’re allowed to puff on those coffin nails. The rules are in place so the rest of the student body doesn’t have to (attempt to) breathe in your toxic clouds.

Last year, The Sentinel reported that KSU Police was going to start enforcing the smoking policy (KSU has been, on paper, a “restricted smok-



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Managing Editor

“Yes, KSU nicotine junkies, there are rules on campus regarding where you’re allowed to puff on those coffin nails.”

ing campus” since 2006). However, I’ve yet to see someone actually get a judicial referral for smoking outside the designated areas. So, basically, students who don’t want to breathe in the smoke are left hoping that decency will keep those students from smoking all over campus. No such luck.

Maybe I’m the unluckiest Owl on campus, but I almost always end up getting stuck behind you and your cigarette as we walk to class. And of course, you parked the same place I did and you’re going to the same building I am, so we are in it for the relatively long haul. I power walk to try to get in front of you, but sometimes the sidewalk is too crowded and I’m

forced to hold my breath (and choke when I can’t hold it any longer).

How you make the conscious choice to smell like a cigarette is beyond me, especially in 2010. Come on. Cigarettes are so... my grandmother’s old Crown Victoria. But yes, it’s your choice and your right to smoke. Cancer on, my friends. Just do it in an area I don’t have to enter (of course, I’ll still have to hold my breath as I approach the Social Sciences Building, which has a smoking area right outside).

According to the KSU Smoking Policy, there are designated smoking areas outside the following locations: the Convocation Center, Kennesaw Hall, Burruss Building, Student Center, Willingham Hall, Legacy Gazebo, Wilson and Music Buildings, the Athletic Fields, KSU Center, Campus Services, Chastain Pointe, Science and Clendenin Buildings and the Houses on Frey Lake Road.

There’s even a handy map available online with the policy: [kennesaw.edu/ehs/oh\\_smoking.html](http://kennesaw.edu/ehs/oh_smoking.html).

Smokers certainly have the right to light up between classes, but I also have the right to breathe easily as I walk to mine. The policy is clearly not going to be enforced, but try to have a little respect for your fellow Owls anyway.

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# Tea Partiers explained



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Senior Columnist

Confused about this newfangled “Tea Party” thing? You are not alone. This diverse, uncoordinated movement is composed of various factions and agendas. The origins of the modern Tea Party movement can be

traced back to the Ron Paul presidential campaign, in which volunteers used the historical legacy of the Boston Tea Party as a motif for a fundraising “money bomb.”

Right-wing populists of all stripes leeches onto this motif and the whole pretense of a political “movement” degenerated from there. I hope to be able to assist in making sense of this mess by describing some of the major factions in the broader Tea Party coalition.

First, there is the notorious Tea Party Express. It sounds like a rail line, although it's actually a bus tour. Forget about any pretense of bipartisanship. The Tea Party Express is, for the most part, composed of far-right Republicans who appeal to the insane elements of the GOP. Republican candidates supported by the Tea Party Express include Christine O'Donnell, the self-confessed former witch with a perverse obsession over teenagers' masturbatory habits.

Then there is Chuck DeVore, who seems all-too-eager to pick a fight with the People's Republic of China, a country he refers to as even more of an “enemy” to the United States than Afghanistan.

Let's not forget Glen Urquhart, who equates secularism with Nazism, despite the fact that Nazi ideology in Germany was saturated with

religious elements. The Tea Party Express looks at these lunatics and actually suggests that voters should elect these people. To put it in Ozzbournian terms, the Tea Party Express is going off the rails on a crazy train.

Next we have Glenn Beck's 9-12 Project. This is much more bipartisan than the Tea Party Express but not much more sane. Rather than advocating political positions based on

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logic and evidence, the 9-12 Project makes sickening appeals to faith.

Just as they are quick to exploit the 9/11 tragedy for political ends, they are also eager to wrap their theocratic agenda in feel-good terms that appeal to intangible character traits.

A 2008 Pew survey found that 92 percent of Americans believe in some sort of god, but the 9-12 Project crowd still likes to whine about godlessness in America. They just cannot get over the fact that America does not have a theocracy.

Finally, we have the Tea Party Patriots. These guys are actually all right. They don't want to burn literate people at the stake. They advocate fiscal conservatism as an alternative to the elements of corporatism and socialism currently coming from D.C.

# From the dome and off the cuff: KSU Improv Society

LaTeala Crowell  
STAFF WRITER

Once the stage lights are lit, there is no turning back. Thinking is the enemy and reacting is your only ally. Whatever enters your mind—like being trapped in a riptide, doing the hokey-pokey or pretending to melt like butter in the sun—just do it. Stretch your imagination to where anything is possible and nothing is off-limits.

As a group that helps students learn and improve improvisational performance skills, Kennesaw Improv Society, Stupid knows firsthand the nature of performing without scripts or set directions.

KISS was founded in 2007 by former students Phillip Justman and Andrew Puckett, alongside faculty adviser Jamie Bullins.

“They got extremely excited about improv and asked if I would help them start a student group,” said Bullins. Initially, the KISS ensemble held rehearsals at different cast members’ apartments. Now, the ensemble rehearses every Thursday on campus at the Black Box Theatre.

Members of KISS ensemble are required to read the Keith Johnstone book “Improv” before joining the organization. “The things [Johnstone] teaches in that book are steps that we agree with and try to feel for,” said ensemble co-leader Elizabeth Jarrett. “It is a great book.”

Jarrett, a senior majoring in theatre, is the organization’s first female leader. Michael Butler, a sophomore and fellow theatre major, serves as acting co-leader.

Each fall and spring semester, KISS holds open auditions for spots in the ensemble. The organization was recently recognized by the Department of Theatre, Performance Studies and Dance and added to the department’s performance schedule.

“This is our first time actually being on the Theatre, Performance Studies and Dance season poster and it is such a big deal,” said Jarrett.

This semester, KISS held an audition Jarrett referred to as “Crazy Improv Awesomeness.” For three days, students hoping to join the core ensemble indulged in everything improv—performing improv, learning improv skills through workshops and attending off-campus improv performances at Dad’s Garage, a local improv hotspot for aspiring performance artists.



KISS core ensemble smiles for the camera.

Jamie Bullins |The Sentinel

“Everybody was good, everybody had something to offer and that made our decision so hard,” Jarrett said, referring to the process of selecting the year’s troupe. More than 30 students auditioned to be part of KISS this semester, and only 12 students made the core ensemble. The current group is made up of 14 students, including Butler and Jarrett.

The primary focus of KISS is mentally preparing and readying students for the final performances of each semester. Every rehearsal, the group discusses performance strategies and completes acting exercises to strengthen the group’s individual and collective talents.

Butler said the group plays word association games to help loosen up and get the ensemble in a more reactionary mindset. To maintain a self-imposed “PG-13” rating, the ensemble tries to refrain from excess swearing.

“We try to stay clean,” Butler said. “Typically in improv, going to swearing or offensive comments is saying you’re not willing to think ahead or you’re not willing to put in

something more creative, because anybody can say a swear word and get a laugh.”

“It doesn’t always stay that way,” Butler admits. “Sometimes you make a character who just says filthy things.” Although KISS limits the amount of profanity used in performances, members of the organization say that double entendres and suggestive innuendos are almost always part of the show.

Students wishing to participate or learn about improv are welcome to join KISS members during their monthly “All-Skate” held on the last Thursday of each month.

“It’s fun to interact with different people and play around,” said Jarrett. “Because improv is personal, you’re basically showing how your brain works.”

KISS members say that performances are anything but non-interactive for show attendees. “Sometimes, we need volunteers [from the crowd], and that can be fun,” said Butler. The final KISS performance of the fall semester will be held Dec. 3-4 at the Black Box Theatre.

## Panel goes behind the music with recording industry professionals

*Beyoncé’s road manager, the president of Big Cat Records and others wax ‘the business’*

John DeFoor  
STAFF WRITER

The Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity hosted “Behind the Music: The Music Industry Under the Scope,” an event which allowed students to ask questions and receive feedback from a panel of music industry professionals, on Oct. 6.

Panel participants included Alan Floyd, an executive producer and tour manager for Beyoncé, Jerry Clark of Island Def Jam Music Group, entertainment attorney Evita Kaigler and Big Cat Records President Melvin “Mel-Man” Breedon.

“There is no exact science [to success in the recording industry]” said Breedon, who began his career as a DJ at college parties. “You might go broke.”

The panel also discussed the affects of technology on the music industry.

“Technology is a way of life,” said Kaigler. “Technology has bridged the gap between the little guys and the big guys.”

Through websites such as YouTube and Facebook, artists both fledgling and established have reached millions of homes, sometimes kick-starting and rejuvenating musical careers. “If I had this software 20 years ago, I’d be king,” joked Floyd.

“You got to shake hands,” said Clark. “You have to get out there. You can’t just be on the computer.” Clark has worked in the recording industry for almost two decades, promoting a number of multi-platinum selling artists such as Usher, Akon and Young Jeezy.

“I can’t sit in the office and wait for opportunities to come knocking on the door,” said Kaigler, a graduate of UGA and Emory. “I have to go out and find opportunities for my clients.” Kaigler is the founder of her own law office.

Floyd, a FAMU graduate who has worked as a road manager for Destiny’s Child and Beyoncé, said that non-traditional media sectors, such as college radio, are becoming increasingly important in the music industry, especially for up-and-coming musicians.

“You got to go where people love you,” he said. Floyd encourages young artists to stay out of situations that could potentially damage their careers. “We don’t do the clubs [after shows], we go home. Nothing can happen when you go home.”

“Don’t do a transaction without an attorney,” Kaigler warned. “Look at the paperwork for what is and isn’t there.”

“You don’t want to follow the fad,” added Breedon. “That lasts a year, and then it’s gone.”

This January, KSU will introduce a music and entertainment business program. The certificate program, which requires 24 hours of courses, is centered around educating students who are interested in the entertainment and recording industries. Applicants can send comments and questions to Associate Director Keith Perissi at [kperissi@kennesaw.edu](mailto:kperissi@kennesaw.edu).

Speaker Evita Kaigler is also planning a lecture series for students interested in entertainment industry law. Kaigler can be contacted at [evita@egklawoffices.com](mailto:evita@egklawoffices.com) for more information on future speaking engagements.

# Alliance encourages students

“The average age of homeless people is nine years old, and 38 to 48 percent of homeless Georgians are children.”

**Meg Hand**  
STAFF WRITER

Homelessness Awareness Week may have come to an end, but the homeless epidemic continues.

As temperatures drop in the coming months, the estimated 70,000 homeless Georgians will find the struggle to survive more difficult.

To increase awareness of the problem, KSU organized a conference on Oct. 4 featuring keynote speakers Katheryn Preston and Tom Plamann.

“This is the fourth year we have had Homelessness Awareness Week,” said Preston, executive director of the Georgia Alliance to End Homelessness. “We thought it would be a good idea to raise awareness because

the number of homeless people is growing. The economy is obviously a major factor, but

natural disasters also play a big role, as well as domestic violence.”

The GATEH alliance aims to decrease the stigma of homelessness and encourage Georgians to get involved.

It’s not just adults who are affected by homelessness, said Plamann,

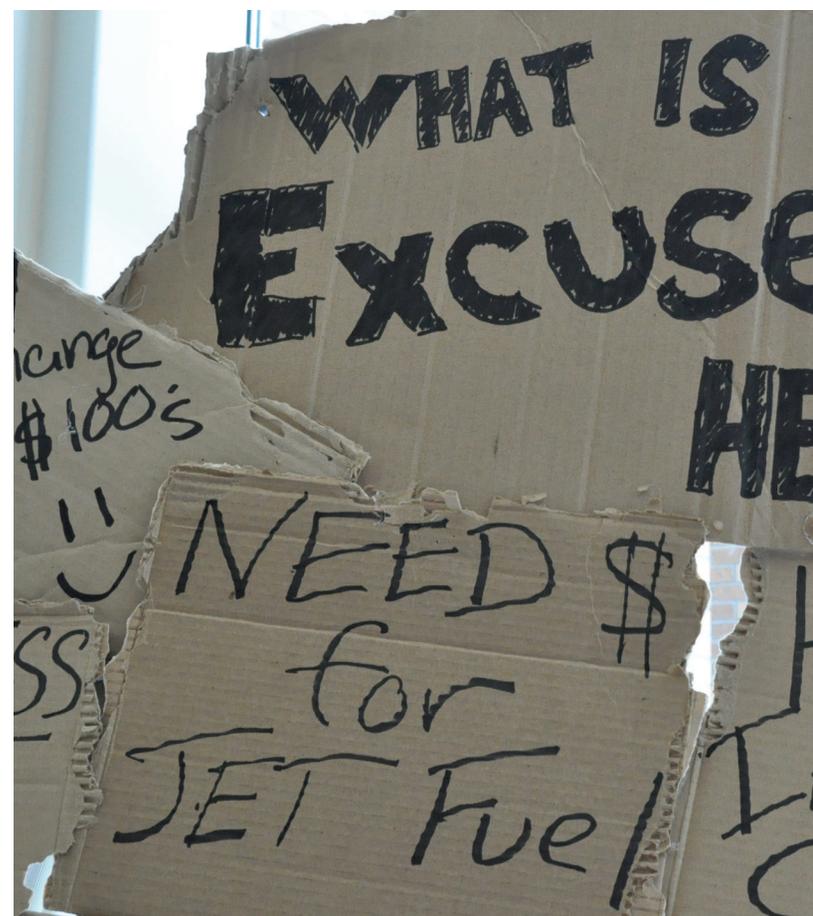
program director of Georgia Coalition to End Homelessness.

“The average age of homeless people is nine years old, and 38 to 48 percent of homeless Georgians are children,” he said.

Preston emphasizes that there is so much more students can do to combat the problem.

“The Georgia Alliance to End Homelessness hires interns who train with us to become the next field workers,” he said. “A less dramatic step is to sign petitions, donate clothing or buy extra supplies of cheap groceries to donate to food kitchens.”

To find out more about ways to get involved, contact the Alliance at 770-575-5785 or visit [gahomeless.net](http://gahomeless.net).



Sign in Social Science Building near the main stairs for Homeless Awareness Week.



William R. Mansfield playing guitar for a group of students Friday night.

# to help alleviate homelessness



Photos by Michelle Babcock | The Sentinel

Junior Jay Gonsalves with his homemade cardboard sign.



An Oct. 7 sleep-out outside the Social Sciences building brought the notion close to home for volunteers looking to gain insight on the plight of homeless people. Students, staff and faculty were instructed to bring everything they needed for 42 hours of faux-homelessness. Many passed the time talking, playing card games and sleeping. The majority of students met each other for the first time at the event.

"We have been playing cards since 6 p.m. and plan on being out here all night," said Andrew Polzin, a freshman nursing major.



Sophomore Marcia Hawkins playing cards with friend Martell Gibson to pass the time.

# Anti-fail outfits: Streamline the dressing process, avoid attire anxiety

**Katherine Tippins**  
CHIEF COPY EDITOR

Most girls I know have more clothes than they could (or do) actually wear in a year. These are the same girls who fret every weekend because, "OMG I have nothing to wear!" It's like having a full refrigerator but nothing to eat.

I may seem to be criticizing, but I sympathize with these girls. It doesn't matter if a girl has five black tees or three purple dresses, if she's not going to feel comfortable and confident in a black tee or purple dress, she'll leave all eight items crumpled in the "tried on but failed to please" pile beside her bed.

To remedy this predicament, I suggest having at least three anti-fail outfits. I don't mean a favorite dress, an over-worn shirt or that super cute Ann Taylor skirt you got at Plato's for eight bucks, I'm talking full outfits.

To achieve these OMG-relieving ensembles, it's best to start with one of the five basic essentials every girl should have in her closet: a blazer (or cardigan if you prefer), dark-wash

jeans that fit, neutral shoes of any height, the perfect button-up shirt and a pencil skirt.

**Anti-fail outfit with blazer:** I love to pair a blazer with jeans and colorful sneakers like Converse or Pumas. It takes away the career-wear feel of the blazer and adds polish to a jeans-tee-sneakers look. Finish off with a monotone or denim bag and you'll be carefree-chic all day.

**Anti-fail outfit with dark-wash jeans:** What would we do without jeans, especially slimming and lengthening dark-wash? They are a necessity in any wardrobe, BUT they can ruin an outfit if they don't fit properly. Don't buy jeans that are saggy in the butt, so tight that the seams spread or too long—if you happen to make such an unfortunate purchase, have them tailored. Seriously. It's worth it. So, once you have your fitting jeans, what next? Jeans can be dressed up or down, but they look awesome with heels anytime. Try a beloved graphic tee with dark-wash jeans and peep-toe flats or funky heels with a shiny clutch that doesn't seem to match (but does!).

**Anti-fail outfit with neutral shoes:** Don't

get me wrong, I'm a fan of crazy footwear. I have pink heels, purple heels, red wedges and striped sneakers, but guess which shoes get worn the most? The black and brown ones. Crazy colorful shoes are fun, attention-grabbing and even a conversation starter, but they require some serious ensemble planning, which is not conducive to the anti-fail outfit. You can't just break out the pink paisley platform wearing any old thing. It's best to dress plainly in solid colors while wearing funky colorful shoes (to avoid looking like a traffic light). But if you wear neutral shoes, you have carte blanche to get as creative as you want with clothes and accessories. If you're feeling that kooky shirt you loved in the store—but rarely wear because it doesn't match anything—go ahead and show it off with a khaki or gray skirt and neutral shoes.

**Anti-fail outfit with button-up:** A button-up shirt is one of the most versatile items in all of clothingdom, which is a good thing, but it can lead to hours of trying it untucked with jeans, tucked with slacks, open with a cute tank underneath, half-unbuttoned with something

lacey, etc. Instead, pick one for the anti-fail outfit. Try a snug-fitting button-up tucked into a fluttery, pleated or puffy layered skirt, preferably one shorter than knee-length. Add a belt if you wish, but either way, this is a flirty, girly, and most importantly, slimming look. The fullness of the skirt contrasts with the tucked-in button-up to minimize the waist. Finish off with strappy sandals and an oversized shoulder bag (you know you have one).

**Anti-fail outfit with pencil skirt:** Anything. Pencil skirts are undeniably sexy. A black pencil skirt with a white top can do no wrong. It may be simple, but it's classic and sure to boost your confidence with all the compliments you'll get. Try it with black shoes (heels or flats) and a bright bag for contrast—I recommend pink, red or blue, depending on your hair and make-up colors.

If you don't have these five essential items, head to the mall immediately and start forming your anti-fail outfits. Not only will you never say the dreaded "OMG I have nothing to wear!," but you'll also have a tidier room without all those piles of discarded hopefuls.

**MUTEMATH**

**2010 Homecoming Concert**

**Friday, October 22**  
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**Campus Green**

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**Friday, October 15**

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**Saturday, October 16**

**Homecoming Day of Service @ 9 a.m.**  
Campus sustainable beautification projects sponsored by VKSU & Keep Cobb Beautiful

**Club Sports Ice Hockey Game vs. Virginia Tech @ 10 p.m.** - Ice Forum

**Wednesday, October 20**

**KSU "Black & Gold" Basketball Scrimmage @ 7 p.m.** - Convocation Center

**Thursday, October 21**

**KAB Annual Homecoming Dance @ 8 p.m.** - Embassy Suites Town Center

**Friday, October 22**

**"OWL PROWL"**

**Parade & Festival @ 4 p.m.** - beginning in lot A and ending at Campus Green

**Concert @ 6 p.m.** - MUTEMATH - Campus Green

**"Return to Owl Town" @ 8 p.m.**  
Parent & Family Association (PFA) / Alumni Welcome Back Dinner  
The Commons

**Saturday, October 23**

**Pre-Game Events - Club Sports exhibitions/matches**

Men's Lacrosse @ 12 p.m. - Owls Nest  
Men's Rugby @ 2 p.m., - field behind KSU Stadium

**Homecoming Soccer Game - KSU vs. Mercer @ 6 p.m.** - KSU Stadium  
Chick-fil-A COW JUMP and fireworks sponsored by the KSU Alumni Association following game

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## Hillel welcomes Jewish and non-Jewish students alike for campus activities

*KSU chapter of the prominent Jewish organization demonstrates the faith's changing perceptions*

**Meg Hand**  
STAFF WRITER

The Jewish student organization Hillel, whose cubicle is located on the third floor of the Social Sciences Building, is dedicated to the education and promotion of Jewish college life.

The name "Hillel" comes from the Hebrew word meaning "praise." An international organization, Hillel has five university chapters in Georgia.

"Hillel defines itself upon five pillars: leadership, community, Jewish living and learning, Israel and Tzedek," KSU Hillel chapter president Rachel Simon said.

Simon, a senior international affairs major, described each pillar as a crucial element to the foundation and continuation of Hillel's success at KSU: "As part of the leadership pillar, we have brought in international political leaders, such as representatives of the Israeli government, to speak to our organization. To strive for success within the community pillar, we work in coordination with other religious organizations on campus."

Jacob Kusnitz, senior business major and Hillel's social programming chair, works to enhance the community aspect of Hillel by advertising an event called Kicking It With Abraham.

"All the Abrahamic religions, Hillel, MSA and the

Catholic Student Union, get together on Wednesdays at 5 p.m. to play kickball on the campus green," Kusnitz said. The members feel that playing sports is a great way to improve relations with other faith-based student organizations, and the fact that they all acknowledge Abraham as a significant religious figure creates a common thread among them.

"Every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m., Hillel holds a Lunch and Learn in the Spiritual Life Room in the Social Sciences Building," said Jonathan Simon, Hillel treasurer and senior information security and assurances major. "Sometimes, a local rabbi will come to speak about contemporary issues facing college students. Other times, we will simply discuss relevant Jewish issues amongst ourselves."

Every year, members of Georgia's Hillel organizations travel to Israel to study the history of Judaism and the current political issues surrounding the region.

Each spring, Hillel hosts Israelfest to raise campus awareness of Israeli culture and politics. Last year, the organization was able to bring a renowned Israeli musician to KSU.

The organization recently began a fundraiser entitled "Challah for Jaffah," where they sold challah, a rich white bread usually braided prior to baking, to benefit underprivileged children in Israel.

"You don't have to be Jewish [to partake of Hillel activities]," said Simon. "We are pluralistic, open and warm to anyone."

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# Owls hold serve at home, 2nd in A-Sun



Above: Members of the team celebrate Friday night after their first-ever victory over Jacksonville. Right: Junior outside hitter Alyssa Lang rises for an attack Saturday against UNF.



Greg Ranallo | The Sentinel

## Record crowd witnesses program progress with weekend wins and conference attack record set

**Jack Morbitzer and Kiera Robinson**  
SPORTS EDITOR AND STAFFWRITER

Women's volleyball swept conference foes Jacksonville University and the University of North Florida in the first conference matches at home to go a game over .500 and 3-1 in conference. KSU is currently second in the Atlantic Sun Conference standings.

On Friday the Owls (10-9) faced the Dolphins, winning the match 3-1 (21-25, 25-19, 25-22, 25-21). Fans came out in force to support the Owls, a reported 586 in attendance, making it the largest crowd to ever see a volleyball match at the Convocation Center.

"Wins like this are milestone wins for our program," Head Coach Karen Weatherington said in a statement. "From our win at home over Belmont last year to coming back and beating Belmont in Nashville, after being down two sets last weekend, to tonight's win; these are all wins that programs have to get in order to build. We're not done working by any stretch."

KSU scored 11 of the first 15 points in the second set to take a commanding lead and won the set 25-19 to level the match at one set a piece. Down two, the Owls rolled off a 4-point run to take a 23-21 lead in the third set and went on to claim the victory 25-22.

In the fourth and final set, the score was tied at 18 all. The Black and Gold would outscore JU 7-3 in the final 10 points to claim their first ever victory over the conference rival.

"[Friday night's] win is a win that will help all of our players grow and our program grow on the whole," Weatherington said in a statement.

During the first set the Owls started things off right by getting a quick point with a block by junior middle hitter Holly Knight. Though the Owls dropped the first set 21-25, it did not hurt their overall chances.

Senior outside hitter Sabrita Gulley recorded 14 kills to lead the KSU attackers. Junior outside hitter Alyssa Lang was one behind with 13 kills and had as many digs for a double-double. Freshman setter Sara Metorka recorded 46 assists while freshman defensive specialist Camille Pedraza led the Owls with 14 digs.

The Owls fell behind in each set Saturday against the Ospreys but rallied to win in straight sets (25-13, 25-16, 25-21).

"We were mentally amped for the Jacksonville game," Weatherington said following Saturday's victory. "So to turn around in less than 24 hours it takes a mental toll. It takes a while to get into a rhythm so I was OK with us being down early, I knew we would recover and balance our offense."

Tied at 15 in the second set, KSU recorded a 10-1 run to secure a 2-set lead. The third set saw three ties and the Ospreys threatened late and brought the score within two at 23-21. A kill by Gulley was followed by a KSU point and the sweep was complete.

"We had a few moments [Saturday] where we didn't stay with our game plan and got away from the focus," Weatherington said. "But a lot of it is about the play on our side."

Lang tied Gulley's school record of 21 kills in a three set match and set a conference record in the 25-point era. Lang also played 10 digs to tally a double-double.

"I'm not about individual awards, I'm more about the team," Lang said. "It feels good, and it's nice that we're both on that level. It's good for our team to have two outside hitters that can do that."

The record performance came just two weeks after Gulley set the school record in a non-conference match. Monday she was named Atlantic-Sun Player of the Week.

"Alyssa is critical for us," Weathering-

ton said. "She has a high volleyball IQ. Today she settled into her game. We wanted to see her do more offensively so we put that challenge to her and she responded."

Metroka led the match with 33 assists and Pedraza recorded 17 digs to lead all players. Knight worked for a .667 attack percentage, hitting 8 kills without an error.

The Owls take to the road and travel to south Florida for a double-header against Florida Golf Coast University at 6 p.m. Friday and Stetson University at 3 p.m. Saturday.

**"[Friday night's] win is a win that will help all of our players grow and our program grow on the whole."**

# Men's golf ties for 1st in Rees Jones

## Nagy records individual win

**Jack Morbitzer**  
SPORTS EDITOR

Men's golf claimed part of another tournament this fall finishing tied with Liberty University at 38-over par (902) in the Rees Jones Intercollegiate at the Haig Point Golf Course on Daufuskie Island, S.C. Junior Matt Nagy added another trophy to the case, winning the individual title at even par (216).

"It feels great to get another win on a great golf course," Head Coach Jay Moseley said in a statement. "We did not play our best golf this week, but winning is always tough and this event will help us be a better team."

Nagy was the only player to shoot even par for the tournament. The opening round of 2-under par (70) was the Nagy's lowest of the tournament and set the pace. A second round 1-over par (73) kept Nagy in the lead going into the final day, where he tied for the lowest round of the day with another 73 to finish alone at first place.

"It feels awesome to win my first college tournament," Nagy said in a statement. "I was pleased that my short game was good all week."

Shooting 9-over par (225) junior Jeff Karlsson tied for 6th. A second round 1-under par (70) was book-

ended by rounds of 5-over par (77). Sophomore Ben Greene also shot a second round 70 to finish tied for 21st at 19-over par (235). Freshman Jonathon Klotz made his first appearance with the first-team and opened with a first round 3-over par (75), and finished tied for 25th. Rounding out the Owls performers was senior Chad Wilson who tied for 30th at 22-over par (238).

KSU has played strong through the first three tournaments of the season recording their third consecutive top-5 finish with two tournament victories. The Owls have a few weeks off and swing again for the Hummingbird Intercollegiate Nov. 1 in Sapphire, N.C.



KSU Athletics

# EVENTS

- Oct. 15**  
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- Oct. 16**  
Women's Volleyball v. Stetson  
3 p.m. Deland, Fla.  
  
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(Thursday, October 21, 2010 at 8:00pm at the Embassy Suites)

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Floor - \$20	Floor - \$22

### Homecoming Ticket Locations & Times

Presale: Wed., Oct. 6th - 12:20pm - 5pm (KAB Office: Room 375 in the Student Center)  
Presale: Thurs., Oct. 7th - 11am - 3pm (KAB Office: Room 375 in the Student Center)

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- In Front of Commons
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# Sports Beat



## Tennis

...continues its winning ways as Vera Shkundia and Therese Lagerkvist each brought home a title without losing a set Sunday in the Hampton Roads Collegiate Invitational. Shkundia played in the B1 singles flight and two straight sets victories brought her fall record to 13-2. Lagerkvist drew the D2 singles, lost only six games in four matches, and claimed her third title of the fall.

## Women's soccer

...traveled to Buies Creek, N.C., Oct. 7 and defeated Campbell University 2-0 to improve to 7-6-1 on the season and 4-3 in conference. Junior midfielder Katie Scott scored her second goal of the season in the 31st minute, assisted by junior forward Alyssa Mahan. In the 72nd minute Mahan was tallied on the score sheet again with a strike from outside the box that beat the Camels keeper and found the upper right ninety. Keeping another clean sheet, senior goalkeeper Staci Pugh made six saves to notch her fourth shutout of the season. KSU outshot CU 12-10. The Owls play the remainder of the regular season schedule at home, starting Friday at 7 p.m. against USC Upstate.

## Cross country

...finished strong in the Samford Invitational in Hoover, Ala. Saturday. The men's team finished first overall, led by senior Piotr Witzak who finished first overall, followed by junior Jaako Nieminen and sophomore Nabil Hamid to round a top three for KSU. The women's team finished fourth overall led by senior Mackenzie Howe who finished 2nd overall.

# Who wants a free scarf?

## Promotions planned for weekend home games

### John Lawrence

STAFF WRITER

After a 2-0 win at Campbell University on the road, women's soccer is home for good. The last three games of the regular season are all scheduled for play in KSU Soccer Stadium.

Friday, the Owls (7-6-1) play USC Upstate with a giveaway of free scarves to the first 500 fans in attendance. Sunday KSU hosts East Tennessee State and features an Owls pink drawstring bag for the first 500 fans as well.

"At professional soccer games, a lot of people wear the scarves or hold them up during the game," Lauren Katovsky, director of marketing, said. "It's a

soccer specific promotion."

The athletic department is the sponsor and the scarves are black and gold with the words Kennesaw State across them. Pink drawstring bags with the Owls logo were given to fans in attendance of the volleyball game against UNF for breast cancer awareness month.

KSU wants fans excited about the new stadium and to rally support for conference play.

"We are trying to create more excitement about the fact that we have opened up the new stadium," Katovsky said.

KSU is fourth in the Atlantic Sun standings with a 4-3 conference record and current home record of 2-2.



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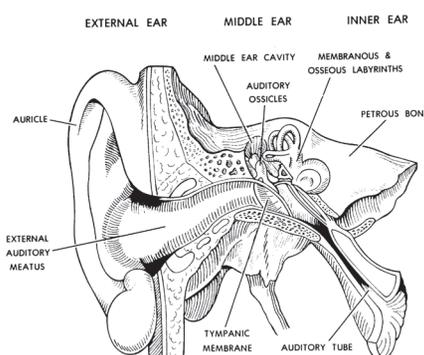
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