

THE SENTINEL

KENNESAW STATE UNIVERSITY



Photos courtesy of Jennifer Messer

Above, Tyler Davis (left) with two of his best friends: Raymond Green and Cody Haskins. Top right, Tyler with his aunt and cousins: Jeff Messer, Janet Messer, Jennifer Messer, Jerilyn Messer and Justin Messer at the UGA vs. Georgia Tech Game in 2010. Bottom right, Tyler (left) and Mike Davis fishing.

Students and faculty mourn death of Tyler Davis, 20

Jim Dykstra
CONTRIBUTING WRITER
Alisen Redmond
NEWS EDITOR

Health and science major Tyler Davis died Aug. 18 during the first week of his junior year.

An official cause of death will not be known until autopsy and toxicology reports have been conducted, although accounts suggest an allergic reaction to milk.

Jennifer Messer, assistant specialist at the Department of Student Life and Davis' cousin, said Davis was very aware of his food allergy and was always prepared.

"He had an EpiPen, but it malfunctioned," Messer said.

Davis left the Commons then returned in distress and sought assistance in summoning emergency personnel, according to an e-mail sent to all KSU students by Vice President of Student Success Jerome Ratchford. Cobb County Fire Department medics arrived at 4:48 p.m. and performed cardiopulmonary resuscitation before transporting him to WellStar Kennestone Hospital, where he was pronounced dead within an hour of arrival.

This was not the first time Davis' food allergy took him to the hospital, Messer said. "It

sounds like it was a lot more severe this time, or happened faster. We don't know why and probably never will."

His memorial service was held Aug. 27 at Mt. Zion United Methodist Church in Marietta. The sanctuary was packed with over 800 people from all backgrounds, lifestyles and ages who had been impacted by his life, Messer said.

Friends of Davis expressed great sadness and shock regarding his passing, as he had communicated closely with the Commons about his condition.

See DAVIS Page 3

Japanese economist speaks on Japan's road to recovery

Ian Rooks
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Prominent Japanese economist Motoshigi Itoh and others spoke at KSU Aug. 26 about Japan's economic status in the aftermath of the March 11 earthquake, and its role on the world stage.

The event was co-hosted by the Cole's College of Business and Dr. Barry J. Morris, Vice Provost of Global Engagement and Strategic Initiatives, spoke on the importance of KSU as an institution that is active in international affairs.



Motoshigi Itoh

There will be many more events like this to come, said Professor of Information Systems Donald Amoroso.

See ITOH Page 5

Students question giveaways on the Green

Some see harmless novelties, others see drinking game paraphernalia

Brittany Toland
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Plastic cups, ping-pong balls and bottle openers were handed out by the local Domino's Pizza at one of KSU's many kick-off events on the Campus Green Aug. 17.

All three giveaway items bore the Domino's pizza logo and the nearest store's phone number printed on them.

"They are basically advertising for college drunkenness," said freshman Lauren Robinson. "Why else would they give things out for free that inspire and relate to such ideas?"

See BEER PONG? Page 5

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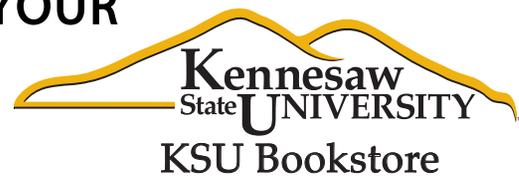
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POLICE BEAT

-Compiled by Christy Rogers

Unwelcome Guest

Two officers visited University Village Suites to respond to a public peace offense at 1:41 p.m. Aug. 8. They found a young man who matched the description given by the complainant. After initially refusing to provide any identification, he handed over his license when the officer explained the complaint. He said he wanted to look at an apartment in the building, but the building manager said he couldn't. The officers then spoke with the building manager, who confirmed that she told him and a friend accompanying him that contractors were in the building using chemicals and so it wouldn't be safe. She then saw the two males re-enter the building and look into an apartment before returning outside and peering into other apartments through the windows. She asked them to leave and the young man stepped toward her, with his face close to hers, and told her that she would not intimidate him like she does everyone else. He then

struck her shoulder with his as he left. The young man was given a criminal trespass warning and was escorted from campus.

B&E

Two officers went to the KSU Place dorms at 4:37 p.m. Aug. 8 in response to a report of property damage. The housing superintendent met the officers and said that a door of an apartment was damaged and recorded as tenant damage. While evaluating the damage, the superintendent noticed damage to another door and called KSU police to report the possible burglary. One of the officers called the tenant whose room was initially damaged, and she said the door was not damaged when she left on July 27 at 7 p.m. The officer advised her to check her room for stolen items and when she returned to campus a few days later she reported a DVD player and perfume bottle as missing from her room. The stolen goods are valued at \$130 and the damage to the door at \$75.

DAVIS continued from Page 1

Yvonne Wichman, an English professor who is part of the Emergency Preparedness First Year Learning Community, stressed the fragility of life and the need for more emergency preparedness on campus to ensure an accident of this magnitude will not occur again.

"[Davis] was a giving kid with a lot of faith," Wichman said. "[KSU] was his home. This is a horrible loss for all of us."

"This could happen to anyone at anytime, and that's pretty alarming" said sophomore Adriana Orozco, 19.

"Tyler was a genuine person, always willing to help anyone who needed it. [He] always had the most contagious smile on his face and whenever anyone was feeling down, you could leave it to Tyler to help them feel better," said Orozco.

Another friend of Davis, Olivia Teague, 20, had similar sentiments.

"He was always caring, always there for everyone. Tyler was not an average guy."

Nearly every person interviewed about Davis said he never met a stranger.

"Tyler was a perfectly healthy, talented, extraordinarily smart person who was going to achieve wondrous and countless goals. It is a great loss to the world to not have Tyler with us. He will always be remembered for the amazing person he was," Orozco said.

Davis' father suggests donations to either the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund in memory of Tyler's mother or to Sprayberry Soccer Booster in remembrance of his love for soccer.

If you or someone you know is in need of emotional assistance, grief counseling is available through Counseling and Psychological Services. They can be reached at 770-423-6600 or at Kennesaw Hall, room 2401.

Mobile banking application created in KSU's MAD Lab

Jaclyn Williams
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A new mobile-phone banking application has been created at KSU through a partnership between KSU, Microsoft and TreasureCom Financial Holdings, Inc.

The application will be available for Windows Phone 7 this fall, and will put the United States even closer to catching up with technologically elite countries such as Japan, said KSU Executive Director of the International Center for Innovation in Technologies Donald Amoroso.

The price for the application has not been released and it is not yet known if KSU students will get to experience a trial run.

The project's goal is to eliminate the need for a physical bank. Instead, a mobile application on smartphones like the iPhone, Blackberry and Android will allow the user to conduct all banking needs.

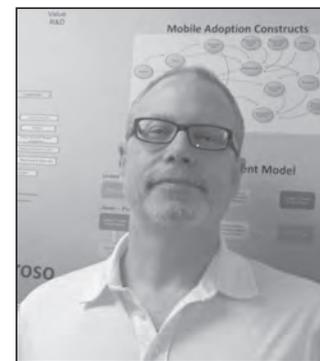
"While some developing countries such as Kenya and

the Philippines are advanced in using applications from mobile phones to move money around, the United States lags behind in the use of apps for mobile payments," said project leader Solomon Negash in an August 2011 American Banker article. "This venture will put KSU on the map as a leading player in mobile banking applications."

The Mobile Application Development Lab is the first incubation center for KSU, Amoroso said. A business incubator is a facility established to aid in the development of young projects and businesses during the first few months or years.

The MAD lab is a working area located in the KSU warehouses on Big Shanty Road. It houses a Mac computer lab, a PC computer lab and a conference room. The conference room has infrared remote controlled computers that lower and rise with the push of a button.

Microsoft provided the lab with \$25,000, and Amoroso raised \$1.1



Donald Amoroso

million to fund the MAD project's start-up development, conference room and computer labs. Professors and students will utilize the pristinely clean and secure lab over the course of the mobile phone application development.

A complete business model has been laid out and is available in the MAD lab, illustrating the timeline of the project. The application was introduced by researching the existence of customer need. After development finishes, promotions and case studies will be conducted. Negash is currently in Ethiopia working on this project.

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"Kennesaw State University 2012-2017 Strategic Plan – Request from President

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KSU



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Elmhurst College first to ask about sexual orientation on admission application

MCT

Something new at 140-year-old Elmhurst College made senior Ally Vertigan very proud when she learned of it.

A question on the undergraduate admission application for the 2012-13 school year asks: "Would you consider yourself a member of the LGBT (lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender) community?"

The college is believed to be the first in the nation to ask about sexual orientation on its admission application.

The question is optional for potential Elmhurst students filling out the application. But officials at the private college say their goal in asking it is to increase diversity and give them a better understanding of LGBT students. Diversity, according to the officials, is an important mission of the school, which is affiliated with the United Church of Christ.

"I'm so proud of my college. I think this is a great step contextually, within the nation," said Vertigan, who noted that she "identifies within the gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender community."

Gary Rold, dean of admissions, said the college will get a better handle on what LGBT students want from their college experience. He said students' interests affect greatly what the college offers, including majors and extracurricular activities.

"Football players wouldn't come here if we don't have a football team," he said. "This has greater emotional charge to it. But it's in the same continuum."

Rold said the college began thinking about how to increase enrollment of LGBT students after they were approached by the school's chapter of Straights and Gays for Equality, which wanted to have a college recruitment fair.

Shane Windmeyer, of Campus Pride, a non-profit national organization for student leaders and campus groups working to create safer college environments for LGBT students, said the college's decision "sends a message of acceptance."

Elmhurst students questioned last week generally embraced the college's decision to ask the question.

"If it's optional that's all right," said Lauren Grimm, a sophomore. "If it was mandatory, that would be ridiculous."

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BEER PONG? continued from Page 1

Robinson is referring to the drinking game of beer pong. This is a game where each team throws a ping-pong ball across a table into the other team's cup. If they miss the cup, they drink. If they ring the cup, the other team drinks. Whether the participants are using alcoholic beverages or normal soda, the ultimate goal is to get the other team to drink as much as possible.

KSU's alcohol policy states that "any game or activity contributing to the overindulgence of alcohol is prohibited regardless of the age of participants." The policy also prohibits alcohol paraphernalia.

Since the average age of students at KSU is 24, educational efforts are focused on promoting awareness and responsible choices, understanding that individual students are ultimately responsible their choices and the consequences, said Dean of Student Success Services Michael Sanseviro.

According to an article in the Juvenile Justice Information Exchange, the general manager of Domino's Pizza in Kennesaw said his store was in no way promoting the use of alcohol or underage drinking, and that the items were just a change from the normal

highlighters that other businesses typically give out.

"I was made aware of the giveaways from Domino's on the evening of the event and was surprised and concerned," Sanseviro said. "While most vendors seek the university's input related to giveaways, this vendor did not."

Sanseviro asked his staff to contact Domino's and express concern and clarify KSU's desires for future giveaways if they were to remain an event sponsor in the future. Domino's indicated they will comply.

"Certainly some college students are engaging in unhealthy and potentially illegal drinking games. However, we need not assume that the games themselves are indicative of excessive alcohol use, though excessive consumption of various other soft drinks with caffeine may also be unhealthy," Sanseviro said.

Sanseviro added that KSU, like anywhere, has its problems but that the social norming data indicates our challenges that often less than national norms. "Overall I feel truly blessed with the outstanding students we have at KSU, both academically and socially," Sanseviro said.

ITOH continued from Page 1

Consul General of Japan in Atlanta Takuji Hanatani spoke about some of the economic hardships Japan has faced since the earthquake, like decreased GDP and a Standard and Poor's credit rating downgrade to AA-.

Hanatani also had optimistic outlooks on other aspects of the country's future in economics. According to Hanatani, Japan still maintains an adequate rank in regards to bonds, as people are still

buying bonds from the Japanese government despite the downgrade. Global confidence in the yen has not been shaken a great deal, Hanatani said.

Keynote speaker Itoh spoke not only on the grim outlook that Japan faces, but also on the optimistic aspects of Japan's economic status.

Decline was a word Itoh often used to describe Japan's overall economic predicament. This declination is a sign of

severe deflation, Itoh said. He called the economy of Japan after the earthquake a "wake-up call."

The government's debt-to-GDP in Japan is currently at 200 percent. The Japanese Yen has depreciated. Overall, Itoh said, Japan's demand and other aspects of the economy have been weakened as a result of the earthquake.

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THE SENTINEL FALL 2011

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Student death ranks below pigs and cannon balls?

KSU student Tyler Davis passed away after eating in The Commons and suffering from an allergic reaction Aug. 18. The Atlanta Journal Constitution was the first to report this incident and then Channel 2 Action News reported it later that evening.

The AJC tweeted the report on Thursday and I assumed KSU would send detailed information about the student's death later that afternoon. KSU didn't send its first notice to students until next Tuesday, Aug. 23 – five days later. Anyone see the problem with this?

As a college journalist, it is my job to report the news to our students. It irritated me that no information was provided so we could inform the student body. The Sentinel and Owl Radio took to Facebook asking for people to submit statements regarding the situation.

Tuesday afternoon there was an article on the AJC's website regarding the incident. A KSU student, Morgan Prime, was quoted as saying, "It makes me think they're hiding something." The worst part of the article? Davis' aunt reported that the university still hasn't contacted the family regarding the tragedy.

The university spokeswoman for KSU told the AJC that this incident was not "an appropriate situation for emergency alert notification system to be employed."

Just to review a couple of previous campus alerts: KSU students were evacuated from the Social Science building Aug. 30, 2010, and classes were canceled because there was question over whether old Civil War cannon balls in storage were dangerous to the students. These cannon balls had been collecting dust on campus for years, and really, the only thing they could blow up at the time was KSU students' Facebook and Twitter feeds; they were virtually harmless. However, students were being notified every five minutes via phone calls, text messages and e-mails about these Civil War relics.

"It is sad to think that news of a student's death went overlooked, while a story of wild swine made front-page news."

Another time, Jan. 28, 2011, a pot-bellied pig got loose on I-75 near the campus exit 271. Students were again notified by e-mails, phone calls and text messages of this "emergency" disturbance.

The pig was not on campus, nor was he a threat to the students in any way. However, there was absolute chaos over the rogue barnyard animal.

So why were students notified on multiple different outlets of these "emergencies" and not of the death of a fellow classmate? More importantly, why weren't students notified of a student death that involved campus food – food that thousands of other students consume daily? Prime could have been onto something when she said that she felt the university might be "hiding something."

As a student, I am offended that I wasn't formally informed of this incident. I do not have any food allergies, and I am not at risk; I know plenty of people who could be. I would like to think The Commons is doing something to fix this immediately, but they too have remained quiet. As a student, I am offended and a little scared by the lack of information I've received.

As a journalist, I'm outraged—specifically that we were not allowed access to information so we could do our job, which is to inform students of the news.

I think the university needs to reevaluate what they consider to be an "emergency" worthy of the alert system. It is sad to think that news of a student's death went overlooked, while a story of wild swine made front-page news.



Nikki Hope
Photo Editor

Turn to Page 16 for more Opinion

SHENAN IronMediaServices



"I CAN'T BELIEVE STEVE JOBS IS RESIGNING. WHO'S GOING TO CONVINCE ME TO BUY STUFF I CLEARLY CAN'T AFFORD NOW?"

Naturebound brings outdoor adventures

Christy Rogers
STAFF WRITER

If you've ever wanted to try kayaking, sky diving, rock climbing, or skiing, Naturebound's your chance. An outdoor recreation program led by student trip leaders that offers outdoor adventure trip to the KSU community, Naturebound was started as a just small group hosted by the Kennesaw Activities Board.

"Our goal is to get people interested in the outdoors," said outdoor recreation coordinator Sandefur Porter. "A lot of students think they have certain commitments to the club, but the membership is just so students can get a better deal. There is no commitment outside the trip you sign up for."

And since it's beginning, the group has grown by leaps and bounds, no pun attended. Naturebound has become a thriving, popular group on campus and Porter expects it to gain more popularity as time goes on.

Porter said ground will be broken as early as next spring for a facility that will house, amongst other things, a climbing wall that Naturebound plans to use.

If you plan on attending several trips, Porter said the membership is a great option – for \$25 a semester or \$50 a year (including the summer). Students that sign up receive a T-shirt and a discounted price on any of their trips.

Currently, only students can become members and take advantage of

the discounted rates; non-member students, faculty and alumni are all welcome to participate in the excursions.

"Most trips are about \$50 or less," said trip leader Brittany Watts, who has been leading trips since January 2010. "Some, like sky diving, are more expensive, but it's still cheaper than going to the vendor. You save whether or not you're a member."

In addition to cheaper rates, transportation and rental equipment—tents, sleeping bags and backpacks—are provided for adventurers and participants, further cutting the cost of participation, said Watts.

Porter said most trips are geared toward beginners, and the ones designated for more advanced skill levels will be noted as such. There are also freshman-only trips, and a program called "Women in the Wilderness," an all-girls group that brings together women who love the outdoors.

"I would say anyone who is thinking about Naturebound, just go! Half the things I've done, I never would've done if not for Naturebound," said Watts. "Don't be nervous. There's no experience necessary, and you'll probably never get to do these things so cheaply again."

Upcoming trips include white water rafting, sky diving, hang gliding and caving.

For more information or to sign up for a trip, visit Naturebound's office at room 142 of the Recreation Center.



Photos courtesy of Naturebound

KSU Tellers bring art of story-telling to the next level

Michael Thomas
STAFF WRITER

A departure from the commonplace "and-he-was-totally-like-and-stuff" story that one might hear while walking to class or sitting at lunch with a friend, the KSU Tellers bring a professional storytelling experience to the stage at KSU, the classroom at local educational venues, the road at interstate festivals and miscellaneous events requesting live entertainment.

Storytelling is different from a lot of other performing arts, said group member and theater and performing arts major Maged Roushdi.

"The stories come to life after a while," added Roushdi. "I tell them a little differently every time."

The KSU Tellers is a performing arts troupe made up of about nine theater majors who are a part of the counterpart course, TPS 4010 Storytelling Practicum. The class is worth two credit hours and can be taken multiple consecutive semesters; the class' students are in the troupe and vice-versa.

John Gentile, chair of the Department of Theatre, Performance Studies and Dance, was inspired to create the

storytelling group after two storytelling based productions—The Bell Witch and Other Legends: Ghostly Stories from the American South (2002) and the Hero's Journey: Mythic Stories of the Heroic Quest (2004) which received positive reception from off-campus crowds.

The goal of the class is to have students leave with a repertoire of stories that can be used in the future not only as sources of experience, but also as audition pieces, said Charles Parrott, the student organization's director and professor of the class.

The students are also meant to leave the course with a heightened ability to develop and publicize storytelling-based events.

"We are working towards being independent artists," Parrott added. "We are building a set of skills that are portable and flexible."

The KSU Tellers hold several events a semester that are open to students. Last semester, the group held the KSU Tellers Showcase, where students gave performances of the story acts they developed over the semester in what Parrott described as a "best of"-style collection.

The group also maintains community outreach as an important goal.

Last spring, the KSU Tellers visited an English class at a Marietta middle school, where they taught personal narrative performance techniques, Parrott said. After the lesson, the middle-schoolers displayed their skills by telling their own stories in front of their peers.

This semester, the Tellers plan to host nationally recognized storyteller Laura Simms, who will be exhibiting her "Rejoice Regardless" routine Sept. 16 and "Finding Romania" Sept. 17. Students will also be able to attend their showcase Nov. 29 and their Year of Peru based storytelling event Oct. 6.

The group also plans on performing at the Cobb Library Gala, where they will demonstrate short performances of literature to entertain attendees not partaking in the event's auction portion. They travel to Tennessee midway through the semester to attend the National Storytelling Festival.

Auditions for the group are held in the Fall and in order to be eligible for the class, interested students must have already taken TPS 1600 Introduction To Performance Studies.

For more information on the group and their events, visit kennesaw.edu/theatre/ksutellers or contact Charles Parrott at cparrot5@kennesaw.edu.



WEARABLE PAPP

Remember to wear black, gold, and burgandy along with the Wearable Papp Mask for College Color Day, Sept. 2!

Abroadening your horizons

When culture counts: Truths behind the French stereotyping of Americans

Christy Rogers
STAFF WRITER

Let's depart from the formalities and discuss something a bit more exciting—stereotypes.

One immense worry of people before visiting a foreign country, the language barrier aside, is the inevitable shadow of stereotypes. Everyone harbors them—the Irish are “drunks,” the English have bad teeth, the French don't shave and Italians are womanizers.

But how does the rest of the world see us?

While in Paris, a lovely girl named Claire, an intern for the Parisian organization Accent, worked with our group. She taught optional French culture classes once a week, and one session addressed stereotypes between the French and Americans.

Here are six stereotypes of Americans as perceived by the general French population (and, indeed, the rest of Europe):

1) Americans are fat.

Can you blame them for thinking that? I can't even tell you how many people on my program flocked to McDonalds as soon as they located it! At any rate, America has a really high rate of obesity, and if you've lived in this country for any amount of time, you don't need Michelle Obama lecturing at your local elementary school to know it. I can tell you first-hand that American portion sizes are much larger than French, and the food there wasn't nearly as heavy as ours. In fact, the first fast food meal I had after returning to America made me sick. Of course, it's silly to stereotype all Americans as fat, but in this situation, I'd say the stereotype exists for a reason.

2) Americans are fans of “the outdoor voice.”

Guilty as charged. Any of my friends or co-workers will tell you how loud I am, and I noticed

I was not the only one with this problem on my program. Whenever a group of us went out together, we tended to get filthy glares on the metro because of our ridiculous volume. Even Claire pointed out to us how loud we were. I don't think I ever heard anyone yell that I didn't recognize from the program, except for the homeless person on the metro who screamed, “Excusez-moi!” every twenty seconds.

3) To Americans, English is the only choice.

This one I found to be rather untrue. Most of the people on my program had experience in French, and even if they didn't, many had brought phrase books or English to French dictionaries. I can assure you, however, that attempting the native tongue is necessary. How would you feel if someone came up to you and started jabbering away in Spanish, expected you to understand them and got frustrated when you didn't? I would imagine that's a pretty similar situation that the French (and citizens of other European countries) find themselves in. With six semesters of French collecting dust in my brain, I was thankfully able to hold my own, but you really should attempt a basic understanding of the native language before traveling there. It's a matter of respect.

4) Americans are rowdy drunks.

I think the main reason this stereotype exists is American students. I personally believe that the lower drinking age and more accepting attitude toward alcohol in Europe is a significant factor in their laid-back drinking style. I never saw a rowdy drunk Frenchman in any club or bar I went to.

As Claire put it, “The French have a drink to see their friends. Americans see their friends to drink.” Basically, for the French, you don't drink to get drunk; you drink as a supplement to seeing your friends; for



Americans, drinking is what you do with your friends. While I don't think that all American college students deserve the branding of “crazy drunk,” I do think that students in foreign countries feel like their travels are a great time to cut loose and do crazy things they would never do at home.

Just try to remember that foreign countries still have laws and creepy people roaming the streets at 3 a.m., and that your study abroad friends really don't want to drag you through the streets of Paris because you got hammered after the metro closed at 2.

5) Americans have no sense of fashion.

Fanny packs. Rubber flip-flops. Hawaiian shirts. You know what I'm talking about. You don't have to go to the extreme I did, fretting for two whole months about my wardrobe and stocking up on cute but not so revealing clothes. But you have to admit that you have the same exact image they do when someone says the word “tourist.” On top of that, as I said, Americans are more comfortable with showing a lot of skin in the warmer months, which is a good indication of a tourist. In European countries, most women do not wear super-short shorts or skirts, unless they're *une pute* strolling for *des clients*. Keep that in mind, ladies, when you're wondering why every third guy is asking if you need some company.

See STEREOTYPES Page 10

The Art Museum and Galleries to host grand opening Aug. 31

Megan Emory
STAFF WRITER

Art and culture will collide with KSU Aug. 31, as the art museum and galleries will host its grand opening from 5 – 9 p.m.

This year, there will be a range of artists and styles for students, faculty, staff and the community to enjoy yearlong.

At the exhibits, viewers will be able to get a glimpse into the creative process as well as seeing others interpretation of the ordinary. Take learning to the next level, the galleries will provide interesting looks into all art forms, from modernistic to realistic, surreal to photographic.

What kind of showcases can will be found at KSU this year? Below is a list of galleries and their upcoming exhibits for all folks, young and old, to enjoy:

Modern and Contemporary Art

This exhibition (which is now open) will continue through Dec. 5 and highlights significant modern and contemporary works from the KSU Art Museum's permanent collection.

Viola Frey, Michael Goldberg, Everett Shinn, Joe Zucker and others will be represented in

through paintings, sculptures and more. This exhibit is being shown in the Don Russell Clayton Gallery in the Bailey Performance Center.

Light of Day: Clear Realism

This exhibition will be from Aug. 24 to Oct. 4 in the Fine Arts Gallery of the Joe Mack Wilson Building.

The “Light of Day” exhibit is a tribute to KSU Professor of Painting Joe Remillard's work on the KSU Foundation Prize scholarship. The art show will hold a selection of his paintings featuring light-filled scenes of contemporary life.

Unmasking Creativity: Process and Product

This exhibition will be from Aug. 24 to Oct. 22 in the Art Gallery of the Sturgis Library.

It will provide a glimpse into the artistic process, unmasking creativity and revealing the ways in which artists often find inspiration in the mundane and ordinary. It features members of the Georgia Art Education Association and is held in conjunction with the GAEA Fall Conference at the Marietta Hilton Conference Center.

Resist temptation with all your (muscle) might

Ellen Warren
CHICAGO TRIBUNE (MCT)

You're at the takeout or Starbucks hankering for a tasty snack.

That double chocolate brownie sure looks good (410 calories; 24 grams of fat), but you know you should chose the apple (52 calories, 0.4 grams of fat).

Here's a suggestion: Make a fist before picking your dessert.

The simple act of tightening a muscle— in your hand, your calf, whatever — can help you make the healthier choice.

“Firm muscles can firm willpower and ... increase self-control.... Put simply, steely muscles can lead to a steely

resolve,” says a study recently published in the Journal of Consumer Research.

“It's actually quite easy,” one of the study's authors told me. It works because “the mind/body association is so strong,” said Aparna Labroo, associate professor of marketing at the University of Chicago. She said her study was the first to show that the body, not just the mind, can influence self-control.

Like all easy solutions to temptation, this one has a caveat: It only works for people “who are predisposed to following long-term goals” said Labroo, like “engaging in healthy behaviors.”

See RESIST Page 11

WATCH OUT, ART WORLD!

Reeves takes position as Arts Gallery Director

Megan Emory
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Teresa Bramlette Reeves has just taken over the position as KSU's Arts Gallery Director.

And Reeves is no lightweight when it comes to her passion: art galleries.

Reeves, born in Athens, Georgia, received a BFA in drawing and painting from the University of Georgia, and then pursued her MFA from Virginia Commonwealth University. She also has a PhD in art history from the University of Georgia.

"Art is everywhere and touches everybody's world," Reeves said.

Reeves worked as the curatorial assistant in multiple New York locations. From there, she took a job as assistant director of the New York Kunsthalle and the Gallery Director and Curator for the Atlanta Contemporary Art Center.

Now since taking over the position, Reeves said she has tried to make the KSU art galleries have a greater visibility on campus as well as regionally.

"[I want to] draw the knowledgeable and the un-knowledgeable into a comfortable environment allowing them to support the arts," Reeves said, reflecting on her work at KSU.

All of the exhibitions are scheduled about a year in advance and take a lot of effort, said Reeves.

This year, Reeves is fulfilling prior plans, but that does not stop her determination for their success as well as future pieces that she is working on.

"Art can change your way of thinking and giving you a different perspective on life," she said.

And Reeves has spent a good deal of time, try to get students involved. Reeves dedicates herself to reaching out to each student on campus, as well as opening the art gallery to regional recognition.

The Water Works exhibitions, a creation that hopes to bring art to the students, will be incorporated the serene art of water fountains that surround KSU housing.



Dr. Teresa Bramlette Reeves

Photo courtesy of Tracie Hinant / Kennesaw State University

STEREOTYPES from Page 9

6) Americans are arrogant.

Ah, yes, I think you know the type of person I'm talking about. While I definitely disagree that this type of person is common enough that all Americans can be generalized as such, you and I both know that kind of patriotic fervor that incites people to gloat over America as though it's the only country to ever win a war, have a successful economy, or suffer after terroristic acts. Many Americans believe their country holds the key to solving all world problems, while turning a blind eye to the rest of the world. To many Europeans, we sound like ignorant children when we talk about world relations, especially politics.

--

Honestly, the idea of stereotypes is hilarious to me. Whenever I spotted someone acting like a tourist, it cracked me up. When you're surrounded by tourists, though, it can be difficult not to begin shoving them into categories. Several of us joked about the Asian tourists who shoved themselves in front of us to

snap several hundred pictures while holding up a peace sign in front of whatever nearby monument.

Go to Europe, you'll see what I mean. Sure, these attitudes aren't fair to the general population. However, I understand how, especially living in a renowned city like Paris, certain behaviors can become grating after a while. As long as you realize that the annoying behavior you're witnessing just represents a fraction of the represented, you should be fine.

I would urge anyone going on a study abroad to do some research into the culture and social customs and behaviors of the country's people in order to prevent yourself from looking like a walking stereotype and to prevent yourself from making any serious social gaffes that will leave you rather embarrassed. Remember, not every European feels this way. I think I met a grand total of two unbearably rude people the entire time I was in France. Keep an open mind; most likely, they will do the same.

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RESIST from Page 9

For those people, tightening a muscle _ even sucking in their stomach _ "might actually help them hold on to self-control and chose the thing that is less highly indulgent," Labroo said.

For "indulgence-oriented people who presumably did not wish to summon willpower," the muscle clench won't work, the study said.

So when to make the fist? At the moment of choice, when you're deciding between the

brownie and the apple.

And, sadly, it's not foolproof. "It's not a magic pill. It's not going to be 100 percent successful," Labroo said.

If you stock your kitchen with brownies, you're asking for trouble. "If the food is constantly in front of you, you will probably give in eventually," she said.

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KSU
FRATERNITY & SORORITY LIFE
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2011 FRATERNITY RUSH SCHEDULE
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Monday August 29: Chapter Values Night
 Tuesday August 30: Rush Events
 Wednesday August 31: Rush Events
 Thursday September 1: Rush Events
 Friday September 2: Chapter Interviews
 Saturday September 3: Bid Day

Applications will be available on the Greek Website:
www.kennesaw.edu/greeklife
 \$20 application fee due upon registration
 Turn your completed application in to the
 Office of Fraternity & Sorority Life, Student Center Rm. 164
 by Friday, August 26, 2011. After this date, the fee will be \$30.

*Kennesaw State University's
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Monday, September 12th, 7:00pm, University Rooms
 Business Casual Attire Required

Mandatory attendance for all students interested in membership in one of the active NPHC organizations.

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Horoscopes

Nancy Black
TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES
(MCT)

Today's Birthday (08/30/11). Your love life provides you with pleasant surprises this year. And professionally, you're ready with solutions to new challenges. Use your wit and passion for the most sustainable solution. Steady growth leads forward.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is a 7 -- Jupiter goes retrograde today, inspiring philosophical thought. Concerns about the fairness or justice of a situation may arise. Consult with someone you trust.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is a 9 -- As you crank it up at work, make sure to take extra care of your well-being. It's easy to forget to rest when you get tangled up in tasks. The creative action is intense.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is an 8 -- What's love all about? What's the meaning of life? Indulge in romance and conceptual wanderings. Ask someone attractive for his or her point of view. Young people inspire.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is a 7 -- There's plenty of fast-moving action. Let yourself get lost in daydreams during routine chores. Love the ones you're with.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is an 8 -- Things can seem unfair. Follow deep spiritual questions wherever they take you. Study, research and explore. You discover peace of mind where you least expect to.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 9 -- Give thanks for the abundance, as you share the sumptuous feast you're preparing. The pots you're stirring hold great promise. Rake in the dough.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 9 -- This morning, contemplate the heavy things. With the moon in your sign, confidence is yours. Ask for what you really want.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 6 -- Don't take it personally. Maybe you're just being too harsh on yourself. Look at all that you've accomplished, and pat yourself on the back. Take it easy tonight.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 6 -- Your friends can help you decide what's next in life. Listen to the ones that support you in growing and following your dreams. Choose happiness.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 7 -- They don't call it the present for nothing: It's a truly special thing being given to you. Sing out, dance, bake ... share your gifts with the community.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 6 -- You keep answering persistent questions, but more keep popping up. Perhaps the trick is just to sit with the questions. Maybe the answers don't matter.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 7 -- Things seem to go a million miles per hour today. No matter how far along you get, there's always further to go. Get some rest whenever possible. You get a lot done.

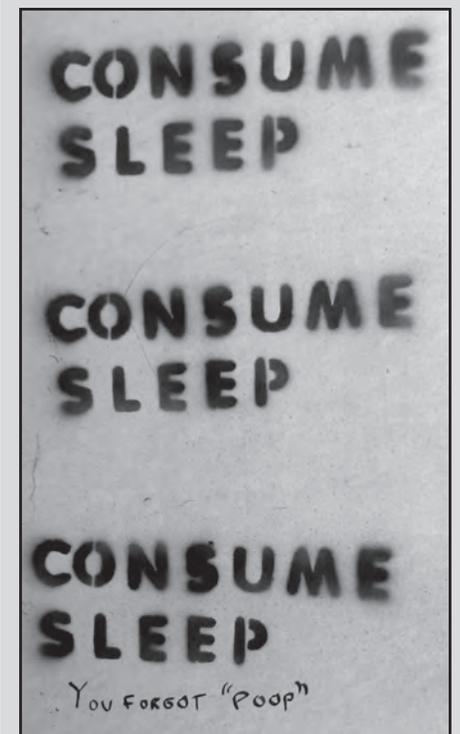
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Solution

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3	1	2	4	5	6
6	2	4	5	3	1
5	3	1	2	6	4
2	6	5	1	4	3
1	4	3	6	2	5

Pensive thoughts from the Central Deck



WHAT'S YOUR PENSIVE THOUGHT OF THE WEEK?
Send your pensive thought to pensivelightbulb@ksusentinel.com

College Colors Day is Friday, Sept. 2.



Don't forget to wear your Dr. Papp mask (page 8)!

Owls outlast Cougars in heated home opener



Photo courtesy of KSU Athletics

The Owls played a physical home opener against the Cougars.

Michael Foster
SPORTS EDITOR

The KSU Owls women's soccer team edged the College of Charleston Cougars by the score of 1-0 on Friday night, giving head coach Rob King his tenth consecutive home opener victory.

A crowd of 1,124 fans saw a match that increased in intensity as the night went on, leaving players on both teams heavily fatigued, banged up, and even a little testy as the game nearly turned into a scuffle in the second half.

KSU's offensive attack dictated an up-tempo pace for the majority of the first period, controlling the ball past midfield with ease.

Despite a very aggressive start, the Owls struggled to execute with passes and left multiple scoring opportunities to dry.

"It's been difficult for us. We've definitely been having issues with executing in the box and stuff like that, but that's something that we work really hard on in practice to make sure that when we get the opportunities that we do our best," said redshirt freshman Katrina Frost.

Frost, who impressed with goals of 25 yards and 20 yards in her first two matches, respectively, nearly connected on another long goal in the first half. Her shot got just

enough of the crossbar to bounce back off the goal.

Frost's missed attempt was one of many electrifying goal opportunities that didn't quite pan out.

"As long as you're creating good chances, that's the thing. We hit the cross bar, we hit the post. An inch one way or another and that thing's in the back of the net. It would be nice to have another goal or two, but I'm very pleased," said Rob King.

Frost put the Owls on the board in the 60th minute, though this time it wasn't a pretty dart. Freshman Nicole Calder's corner kick was nearly put into the net, but blocked. Just a split second later, Frost, in a bundle of teammates and defenders, was able to sneak the second shot attempt of the play past the Cougars goalkeeper, Cricket Wise.

At that point it appeared the Owls had finally clicked and would eventually take a considerable lead, but the Cougars would take advantage of a fatigued Owls team in the second half.

During the final 30 minutes of play, the Cougars offense took over the aggressor role and pushed the Owls defense to its brink. KSU bent, but it did not break, making a hand full of fantastic defensive plays around its own net.



Photo courtesy of KSU Athletics

See SPORTS Page 15

Redshirt freshman Katrina Frost has been an offensive force for the Owls.

Volleyball gets an early gut-check at Appalachian Invitational

Michael Foster
SPORTS EDITOR

The Owls volleyball team, entering the season with very high expectations in the Atlantic Sun Conference, endured four matches this past weekend before garnering its first victory.

KSU began their season on Friday at the Appalachian Invitational in Boone, N.C. The Owls dropped matches to Charlotte, Appalachian State, and North Carolina State, before getting its first taste of victory against the William & Mary Tribe on Sunday morning.

KSU vs. Charlotte

Despite multiple record breaking performances, the Owls fell to the Charlotte 49'ers on Friday evening 3-2 (20-25, 25-21, 38-36, 23-25, 15-9).

The 38-36 set was the longest of the NCAA volleyball season, so far, and could have gone longer if it wasn't for a ball handling error on KSU that terminated the set.

"While we were short handed today, we still had multiple opportunities to win the match," said head coach Karen Weatherington.

The Owls' impressive shoot-out performance was well documented in the

record books after the game.

In just her sophomore campaign, Sara Metroka started the season in some serious style, eclipsing 1,000 career assists. She became just the third player in school history to break that barrier.

Highly talented senior Justine Young, who transferred to KSU from Texas Tech, recorded 24 kills in her debut with the Black and Gold.

Also, freshman Keyaira Stevenson notched a double-double in her first match with 11 kills and 14 digs. Stevenson became the first freshman in school history to record a double-double in her first match with the team.

Metroka and Young scored double-doubles as well. Senior leader Alyssa Lang did not participate in the match.

KSU vs. Appalachian State

Lang would return to the Owls lineup for the Saturday morning match against the Appalachian State Mountaineers, but the Owls would lose offense and fall 3-0 (25-18, 25-21, 25-17).

The first set got off to a miserable start as the Owls fell into a 12-point hole. The Owls would rally to a 17-10 score, but eventually fell 25-18.

The second set featured a better offensive showing, and the Owls took a lead until the 12th point. But, the

Mountaineers responded, taking a 14-13 lead and eventually winning the set.

The third set started at seven points a piece, but the Mountaineers would open the flood gates and take a commanding 22-13 advantage. The Mountaineers finished with a 25-17 score in the third set, taking the match in a shutout performance.

Lang, who returned to the team after missing the first game, recorded seven kills and seven digs for the Owls. Young added seven kills as well.

"We absolutely cannot afford to get off to beginnings like we did today and expect to win matches," Weatherington said.

KSU vs. North Carolina State

The Owls faced a quick turnaround Saturday, regrouping from their morning loss to play a 4:30 p.m. game against the Wolfpack of North Carolina State.

But, things would continue to slide for the Owls as the team lost in a 3-0 (25-22, 25-15, 25-19) shutout for the second time in one day.

"Our effort was better at times this afternoon than it was this morning," said Weatherington.

The first set was very competitive for both teams, despite the Owls falling behind early 9-2. KSU played catch up for the majority of the rest of the match,

failing to take a set from the Wolfpack.

The match was KSU's first against an Atlantic Coast Conference team.

KSU vs. William & Mary

The Owls finally found their form against the Tribe on Sunday morning, defeating William & Mary 3-1 (27-25, 19-25, 25-22, 25-22).

The match still showed some issues with the Owls ability to put away sets, but the victory was well welcomed.

"I'm happy we started to build some good chemistry on our side of the net and found a way to pull out a victory against a very scrappy team," said Weatherington.

Like the first match of the tournament, Sunday's featured milestones for Owl players. Senior Holly Knight tied KSU's record for aces in a match with five.

Lang and Metroka showed off why they are considered some of the A-Sun's best, as each recorded a double-double.

KSU's 1-3 start was a tough way to begin the year, but this team still has high expectations for the season and expects to make a serious run for the conference title.

KSU's first home match will be part of the 2011 Owls Invitational, and will tip off Friday at 7 p.m. in the Convocation Center. The Owls will also host the 2011 Owls Classic on the following weekend.



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SPORTS continued from Page 13



Courtesy of KSU Athletics

Senior Alyssa Mahan attacks the Cougar's defense.

"It's been a hot day. A hot week's worth of training leading up to it, so both teams showed a little bit of fatigue towards the end of the game. We had to put a couple of players into the game, and had some injuries. Whenever you do that, you don't have the same level of organization as you had before," said King.

The Owls also had to deal with some late adversity, as tempers began to flare on both sidelines. Despite KSU players hitting the turf, often hard, countless times in the second half, the Cougars received two fouls to KSU's nine.

Fans and players began to create a testy environment, which eventually led to some pushing, shoving, and a yellow card to the Cougar's forward, McCallie Jones.

Coach King was appreciative of the enthusiasm and energy that came from the KSU crowd.

"Talking about the aggression, it's great to have a crowd like that behind you, cheering you on. That made a lot of difference, particularly down the stretch," said King.

Senior leaders Brittany Vining and Alyssa Mahan continue to be a little quiet on the stat sheets, but both players showed some serious flash in the contest. With four minutes left Vining, attacking the opposing goal, wowed the crowd with a series of crossovers but failed to finish with an accurate shot attempt.

Mahan and Vining also misconnected on what could have been a gorgeous cross and goal for the Owls, which would have been their second assist-goal connection in as many games.

The defense held its own for the rest of the match. Junior goalkeeper Melissa Hutto played a full 90 minutes with five saves and no goals allowed on 12 shot attempts.

KSU tied the College of

Charleston in shot attempts. The final scoreboard indicated the breakdown in defenses, as both teams shot over twice as many times in the second half compared to the first half.

After the final horn, Frost was named the player of the game. She finished with four shot attempts and the game's lone goal.

"Frost is a fantastic player," said King. "She's not one hundred percent healthy at the moment, she's playing with an injury and she's about seventy five percent. But, having a target player like that who can hold the ball up top makes such a difference to the rest of the team. We're thrilled with her performance so far, and we know there's even more to come from her."

Frost wasn't the only one playing beat up, and many Owls took some damage before the night was over.

Redshirt freshman Jewelina Strickland went down late with a head collision. Strickland would walk off the field, and even cracked a smile as coach King jokingly gave her a tap on the head, which even drew a little bit of laughter from the crowd.

Senior defender Katie Schwartz suffered what appeared to be a significant head injury, but no word was given on the full extent of the injury.

The Owls' victory puts them at 2-1 on the year. The youthful team struggled mightily in their 7-1 season opening loss against Alabama, but since they have made some major improvements on defense.

"We worked really hard with the defense, especially coming out of last week. Definitely as we start getting tired the seams start to open up and they're able to play through but I felt our defense did a great job of gluing it together. Definitely all of the extra work in practice, staying

after two hours, it definitely pays off," said Frost.

Four freshman or redshirt freshman started the match for the Owls, and the team has a slew of newcomers on the roster, which was evident in the season opener.

"We needed to win a close, hard-fought game, and we did. We have 11 new players this year and it just takes a

little time to come together as a team," said King.

Defensively, the team showed resilience in an 8-0 win over Alabama A&M and the 1-0 victory on Friday night, giving the team two straight shutouts.

The Owls will try to continue to display their improvements as they travel back to the Yellowhammer state to face Auburn on Sunday night.

KSU Club Sports

Come check out the KSU Sports & Recreation Park and see what the Club Sports program has to offer.

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OWLS VOLLEYBALL

FRIDAY NIGHT
is
VOLLEYBALL
NIGHT

2011 HOME OPENER

FRIDAY 9/2 - 7PM vs. WINTHROP

FREE T-SHIRTS FOR 1ST 100 FANS!

Welcome, freshmen: Don't screw this up, we're watching

Dear freshmen,

By the time you have read this, you will have spent a week in your prospective classes beginning to digest the joyous rigors of collegiate life. Let me be one of many here to salute you and wish you the very best of times to come in your journey - and with my salutations, a few words of wisdom to guide you along your way.

First, be wary of the silent, yet dastardly beast on campus that is quietly looming upon your entry. While this monster is referred to by many names in many tongues, seasoned travelers know this monstrosity as the dreaded "West Parking Deck." While it may tease your eyes with the fruits of nearby parking to the Social Science building and library - do not be fooled. Of those who have entered its catacombs, few have ever been heard from again.

"In reality, you are quietly compelling the rest of us to drive a pencil through our temples."

Don't be the guy in class who has a response or joke to every thing your professor says - while there is nothing wrong with participating in class discussions, you are only disillusioning yourself into believing that speaking up every five seconds somehow validates you as an engaged intellectual in the eyes of your professor and among your peers. In reality, you are quietly compelling the rest of us to drive a pencil through our temples.

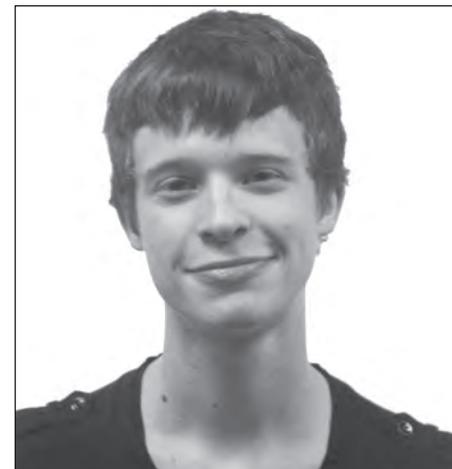
When venturing to the Commons - realize the full potential of your meal plan. While the pizza is, in fact, pizza - there is other food available to you, some of it quite good. Be brave, try Globe-trotters - they usually go out of their way to present food to your palate that provides an upgrade from the traditional collegiate standard of ramen, ramen, and ramen.

If you ask SGA nicely enough, they might buy you a pony. Or a massage chair.

If you are still young enough that you are incapable of growing facial hair - do not disillusion yourself into believing that wearing a Pabst Blue Ribbon t-shirt makes you cool or ironic.

While your goth and/or scene kid sensibilities gained your points in your prospective high schools, please leave your local concert venue parking lot fashion sensibilities to the local concert venue parking lot - no one in Advanced Economics is thinking that your spiked collar or seven inch platforms are cool. Oh - sorry, I forgot you were "expressing yourself."

In all seriousness, though, welcome to college - it's here you're



Matt Nix
Senior Columnist

going to meet the best friends of your life, have experiences and encounters you couldn't imagine you were sixteen, and discover who it is you are, as well as who you want to be. We're rooting for you here at the Sentinel. Don't let us down.

SUPPORT YOUR OWLS!!!

SEPTEMBER 2



GAMES

Soccer - September 2, 2011 @ 7p.m.

Volleyball - September 2, 2011 @ 7p.m.

<http://www.kennesaw.edu/collegecolorsday>

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