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Students occupy Woodruff Park

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Approximately 350 demonstrators congregated in Atlanta's Woodruff Park Oct. 7 at 6 p.m. to meet and discuss the possibility to continue the Occupy Together movement stemming from the Occupy Wall Street demonstrations.

After several hours of direct democratic discussion in which many participants voiced their concerns over the technical issues of occupation as well as the socio-political atmosphere they perceived, a vote was held on whether to occupy Woodruff Park that very evening.

Georgia Representative John Lewis arrived, hoping to address the crowd that had gathered. He was unable to address the crowd as the participants did not want to interrupt the continuation of their agenda to let him speak, but he was able to speak with several news reporters on his way out.

"I want to say I stand with you I support you, what you're doing to help humanize the American corporation and humanize the American government," Lewis said.

At approximately 9:24 p.m. the vote for immediate

occupation of Woodruff Park was held by the assembly and passed with an uproar of cheers, shouts and applause from the mix of students, the unemployed, seniors and children. The moderator of the assembly announced the occupation shouting through the megaphone, "Let the world know Atlanta has stood up! Atlanta has joined the revolution!"

The crowd jumped to their feet and started banging on drums while shouting, "Power to the people!"

Signs were displayed with sayings such as, "We are the 99 percent," "Too big to fail but not too big to jail," "We the people are pissed off!" and "The power should be taken from the banks and restored to the people."

"If there is going to be any hope for political change we have to get the backdoor deals out of government," said KSU student Kevin Latta in a phone interview the next day.

This sentiment of more transparency in government has also been addressed by Wikileaks and other groups as well as within the Occupy Together movement.

"I'm glad to see it is expanding beyond Wall Street," Latta said. "It will not seem like an isolated incident."

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Above: Two demonstrators sit in Woodruff Park during the Oct. 7 event that drew 350 people who came to protest corporate greed and wealth inequality. Below: Occupy Atlanta demonstrators gather for a general assembly in Woodruff Park, which they are calling Troy Davis Park, where they voted in favor of occupation.

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\$26 million student housing addition breaks ground

Kurt Spurlock
STAFF WRITER

Black and gold ribbon-adorned shovels awaited KSU President Daniel S. Papp and ten others Friday morning to unearth the "first" shovelfuls of dirt from the site of the new student housing project.

This groundbreaking event marks the official start of construction on the \$26 million, 207,500 square-foot apartment complex designed to add 451 beds for KSU's on-campus upperclassmen.

"This latest addition to Kennesaw State's campus provides an extremely attractive housing option for upperclass students to live in a dedicated residential community,"

Papp said.

This new addition, scheduled for completion in August of 2012, will feature three garden style four-story buildings with four bedroom, four bathroom units. All will have a full kitchen, living room, Wi-Fi connectivity and an included washer and dryer.

This area will also include a new outdoor amphitheater designed to be accessible to all KSU students, with a plug-and-play ready stage and the capacity for events like bands and stand-up comedians.

According to guest speaker Michael Sanseviro, dean of student success at KSU, the



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amphitheatre, in conjunction with 24-hour accessibility and ample green space, will establish a more genuine "college experience" for KSU students, whether they live on campus or not. The new project will also feature a large, direct walkway onto campus for the new residents of University Place.

"This walkway is equally accessible to the 700 students currently living in University Place and will make them feel closer to the heart of campus,"

Sanseviro said.

This is exciting news for students interested in the convenience of on-campus living. KSU currently utilizes a waiting list system for applicants, which is quickly filled and cut off when it reaches 800 names. This new addition will add enough space for almost 15 percent of KSU's over 24,000 students to live in walking distance from class, and promises to provide ample parking for those interested.

Bookstore director resigns after audit

Tiffani Reardon
STAFF WRITER

The Internal Audit Department has launched an audit on the KSU Bookstore due to concerns about financial protocols and questionable bookkeeping.

The auditor will look at all the financial protocols of the bookstore and decide whether they are being correctly followed, said Arlethia Perry-Johnson KSU Vice President for External Affairs.

"Because these concerns were of a fiscal nature, an internal investigation was launched, leading to the current audit," Perry-Johnson said in an Oct. 5 article in the Atlanta Journal Constitution. "There is no documentation of missing money."

The Internal Audit Department will inform the school when the audit is complete, hopefully in a quick fashion, said Perry-Johnson.

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POLICE BEAT

Christy Rogers
STAFF WRITER

Bag Man

An officer was dispatched to the KSU Police Lobby in reference to a theft on Sept. 19 at 12:44 p.m. A male student met with the officer and told him that he had been on the third floor of the library around 12:30 p.m. when he left his table to go to the restroom. When he returned, his backpack, which he had left behind, was missing. The blue Targus backpack contained a textbook, his prescription medication, Ray-Ban sunglasses, a silver TI-84 graphing calculator and approximately \$15 worth in school supplies, all valued at \$556. There are no witnesses or video of the incident.

No Means No

An officer was dispatched to the KSU Police Lobby on Sept. 19 at 3:56 p.m. about a harassment case. A female student met with the officer and told him that a few days prior, her ex-boyfriend

approached her as she was walking to the East Parking Deck, grabbed her backpack and demanded to know why she had not been in touch with him. She told him that the relationship was over and wanted him to leave her alone. She said he texted, called and left voicemails at least seven times the next day. She told the officer that she wanted to file a report to begin filing stalking charges. KSU police attempted to contact the ex-boyfriend, but initially could only get his voicemail. It was not until a few days later that he finally made contact with police and told them he would cease contact with his ex-girlfriend.

Dangerous Brawl

An officer was dispatched to the Owls Nest off Busbee Drive and Busbee Parkway on Sept 19 at 11:20 p.m. in reference to a person having trouble breathing. When the officer arrived, he met with the male who said he had been throwing up and was diabetic. He told the officer he had not eaten in several hours. When the officer asked about several lacerations and swelling on his face, he told the officer that he had been in a fight at the Brandsmart parking lot with a fraternity brother. The male was transported to Kennestone Hospital while the

officer questioned the fraternity brother. At this point, Cobb County Police arrived and took over, though KSU Police has been informed that neither male is pressing charges.

Hot Handed

Two officers were dispatched to the KSU Place dorms on Sept. 20 at 4:17 p.m. regarding a possible domestic dispute. A resident director had made contact with the police when she witnessed a male and female having a heated argument in one of the buildings. She spotted the male involved in the argument and pointed him out to police. One of the officers stayed with him while the other went to talk to the female. The female was Asian and had a language barrier with the officer, but he understood that she claimed she and her boyfriend were having an argument and she did not want the police involved. She denied that her boyfriend had physically threatened her in any way. However, a witness came forward at this point and said he had seen the male pick up the female by her arms while they were in the parking lot and try to carry her back upstairs. The witness had also seen him grab her by the wrist. Two other witnesses confirmed seeing this

happen. The male admitted to these actions. Since he was not a KSU student, he was issued a criminal trespass warning.

To Consent or Not to Consent

Two officers were dispatched to the University Village Suites on Sept. 20 at 6:04 p.m. in reference to the smell of suspected marijuana. When they arrived at the apartment, they could smell marijuana coming from inside. They knocked on the door and asked the male who answered if they could come inside to talk to him. He said no. When the officers went on to explain why they were there, he gave his consent for them to search. As the officers went to do so, he withdrew his consent again. One of the officers stated he was going to get a search warrant, and the student again consented to the search. He said he had been smoking in his room with the window open and had marijuana in his closet. As they began to enter the apartment, the student withdrew his consent again. The officer obtained the search warrant and returned to search the apartment. He located less than an ounce of marijuana contained within a glass pipe and two clear plastic bags and arrested the student for possession of marijuana.

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Following the audit, KSU Bookstore Director Jamie Burns tendered her resignation, WSB-TV Channel 2 reports.

The only information available about Burns' resignation is that it was voluntary, Perry-Johnson said.

Burns was featured in the September 2008 issue of the KSU Financial Services Newsletter.

"Jamie is a veteran of the college bookstore industry and is highly regarded throughout the industry," the newsletter said. "She has worked in every job that there is to do in a college store."

The article also said that Burns was essential to improving the KSU Bookstore and worked closely with employees to produce more cost-effective materials for students.

"Leading the KSU Bookstore team is a unique and rewarding experience," Burns said in the newsletter. "I consider myself very fortunate to lead such a wonderful group of dedicated employees."

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When asked why she was at Woodruff Park, Georgia State University student Jennifer Lilling said, "I'm here because the Federal Reserve and Ben Bernanke in particular have completely robbed the people and they need to be reprimanded."

Lilling came to join like-minded individuals in taking a stand and showing the American public that she wishes to see consequences given to corporations for their actions in the last few years.

"I want to see Ben Bernanke thrown in jail immediately and the Federal Reserve audited for the first time since it was started in 1913 on Dec. 24," Lilling said.

Carlos Emanorado, another Georgia State University Student wants to "tax the wealthy, see an alternative to the free market economy and to see Jacques Fresco become president."

The general atmosphere of anti-corporation and anti-greed was prevalent with most college students interviewed.

Occupy Atlanta has been gaining much of its momentum through social networking sites such as Facebook and Twitter. There have also been many word-of-mouth notifications for the assembly events.

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— *KSU student Kevin Latta*

"I found out about this through Facebook, through some friends participating in Occupy Asheville," Lilling said. "My sister is also in Hawaii helping to start an occupation there."

Demonstrators mentioned OccupyAtlanta.org, where updates, posters and a live Twitter feed can be found. There was also a live-stream feed on Ustream.com Oct. 7 following the events taking place.

Police were sparse throughout the event. At 11 p.m., when the permit for the protest being held in the park expired, police amassed at the corner of Auburn Avenue but made no attempt to remove the demonstrators. Atlanta City Police vehicles made rounds around the park from time to time but did not enter the park nor try to agitate the participants.

Participants said they planned to occupy Woodruff Park until they are recognized and see real change in the government and country.

Correction

In a photo on the front page of the Oct. 4 issue, the KSU spirit cheerleading team was incorrectly identified. It is the policy of The Sentinel to correct all errors of fact.



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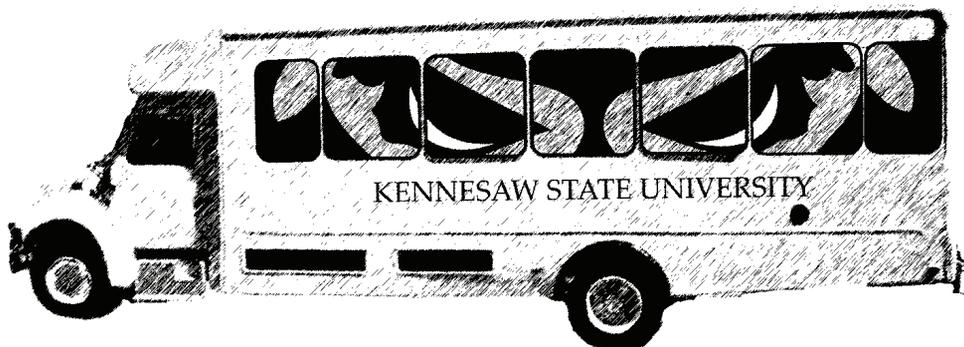
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Pill popping shouldn't be first choice

As I was reading a recent article in The Sentinel regarding the dismal statistics for part-time student graduation rates, I began to feel a sense of impending doom and hopelessness. Just as I began to turn away from the direction of my evening class in utter despair, I fumbled my way through several more pages of the paper and spotted a glimmer of hope in the Arts & Living section.

The article opened with the rhetorical question, "Depression hurts, so why live with it?" Then, momentarily, I imagined myself in some particularly melodramatic antidepressant commercial, slow quiet piano playing in the background, unable to get off the couch, head buried in my hands. I interrupted my musing and returned my attention to the article. Readers were informed that along with snacks and refreshments, the depression screening event would include some games. I thought of the perfect game that would really capture the theme of the day, a

"It seems we traded in our grit and perseverance for a place on a therapist's couch and little orange bottle pacifiers."

giant piñata in the shape of a pill bottle filled with free sample packs of antidepressants. In addition, for each screening completed, participants would be awarded gift bags. The giveaways would include tissues boxes, pens and other appropriate big pharmacy marketing materials.

Although I do not hold the idea of mental illness awareness in contempt, I am weary of potential SSRI peddling psychiatrists throwing around prescriptions like confetti on New Year's Eve. My initial reaction to the idea of depression screenings on campus was motivated by emotional fervor, a certain terror at the perpetuation of the pharmaceutical racket. A large segment of the epidemic of pill popping, quick fix ideology is fueled by "Big Pharma," which one study finds spends twice as much on advertising as it does on research. The more disconcerting and perhaps the more manageable aspect of this problem is the delusional belief system held by many people of their right to a life devoid of suffering, pain and tragedy.

My intention is to confront this undercurrent of carefree life through chemistry, which is eroding the shores of reality and authenticity in our culture. It seems we traded in our grit and perseverance for a place on a therapist's couch and little orange bottle pacifiers. Fear and uncertainty linger on the horizon of society, and people are looking around for an emergency exit, settling instead for the chance to sleepwalk through life shrouded in a cloak of anesthesia.

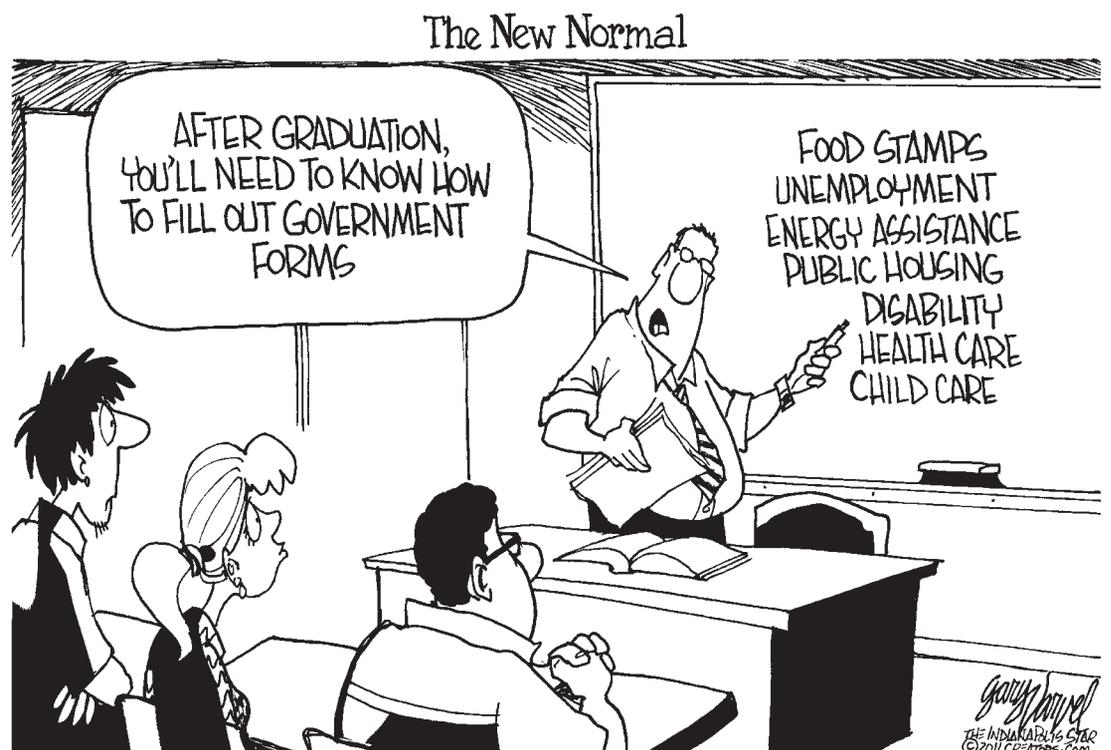


Johnathan Litten

GUEST COLUMNIST

But my point is this: without the motivation of some of the more unpleasant emotions associated with living, we lose an essential drive and determination that are part of our genetic makeup. Irresponsible and often experimental prescribing practices for the treatment of mental illness such as depression or anxiety are anesthetizing potentially powerful experiences that are often the result of working through pain and suffering.

The article on mental illness awareness noted the importance of exercise and counseling, two practical, natural solutions to promote wellness. So instead of commercials portraying the agony of life and the latest Rx panacea, how about a commercial promoting exercise or fresh air, sponsored by Earth: nature's cure for depression. Then again, I can't imagine a way for anyone to profit from that so this natural approach to treating anxiety and depression seems unlikely.



Lower the drinking age

It might be shocking to some, but college students, regardless of whether they are 21 years of age or older, sometimes drink adult beverages.

And yet, the moral fabric of American society is still intact – for the most part.

Of course, we all hear and make the argument that it is a little strange that we allow people 18 years or older to vote and die for our country, but deny them the ability to drink alcohol.

It takes a lot more responsibility and discipline to use a weapon and kill people than it does to responsibly drink alcohol. It also should take a lot more responsibility to evaluate different candidates and decide who should run your local, state and federal government. Again, “should” is the key word.

At 18, people can also decide to inhale harmful chemicals, damage their lungs and possibly develop lung cancer in the future. But heaven forbid they get buzzed with a couple of beers.

Everyone knows that laws against alcohol are backwards, but states are too afraid to do anything about it because federal highway money is attached to the fact that they retain their “21 and over” drinking age.

But the health and safety of those involved in underage drinking makes an even better argument for lowering the drinking age and removing the stigma from alcohol consumption.

In most families, parents are afraid to discuss the idea of drinking with their children (although, that could

be changing). Anyone who watches TV knows that it is not because there are not enough ad campaigns telling parents to talk to their kids about drugs and alcohol.

It’s because the government wants teenagers to be informed about alcohol consumption while denying them the ability legally to learn about it in the comfort of their own home.

Parents can talk about the effects of drinking all day, but the first night spent puking out your stomach or the first time you wake up with one of the worst headaches you have ever had can teach you a lot more about the consequences of alcohol consumption.

It is no wonder there are so many incidents of binge drinking and alcohol-related medical emergencies when underage students go to college.

The fact of the matter is that some students will go to parties where alcohol is present, and most will partake in the festivities.

Fortunately, some schools, like the hospital at the University of Florida have given amnesty to underage students who come in with alcohol-related medical emergencies. But no one would have to make an exception if all students, regardless of age, could drink out in the open.

Lowering the drinking age and allowing students to experience the pleasure and pain of drinking alcohol firsthand, along with guidance of experienced adults, can go a long way in reducing these problems.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

The whole world is watching. We as a nation seem to be failing to uphold the virtues our nation was founded on. The protests that continue to gain steam in New York City, as well as throughout the country, are being met with increasingly brutal acts of violence. What began with the standard police presence that accompanies any large gathering of people has devolved into indiscriminate beatings that have in no way been addressed by the NYPD or even reported by mainstream news sources. Our First Amendment rights are being trampled for the world to see; this beacon of freedom we call the United States, that for generations has shone a ray of hope for all that suffer under oppression is now at risk of being just another regime. When we fail to uphold our own laws, when criminals are allowed to hide behind their guns and badges, and when we as a people continue to sit by and watch, freedom itself draws its last breath.

Bob Graham
Biology

RE: Your body should not be a billboard (Mary Frances Flynn)

KSchmidt says:

First, I have to say I COMPLETELY agree with the points made here. In fact, I've decided to offer a few suggestions to students that would like to join this battle:

-Tape a BLANK piece of paper over the Apple logo on your

Macbooks and iPhones.

-If your car has a logo or name on it, have it removed or covered up.

-If any of your clothing has a brand name on it, make sure to either cut that part out or have it colored over. To be extra careful, I would take out the tags on the inside of everything as well. How many times have you been out in public with the tag out? That's branding, people.

-Any bags, backpacks and purses need to be made completely generic with no brand markings whatsoever.

-If anyone tries to give you a free shirt, please ask for the blank one with no possible branding.

I hope these tips are helpful. It's about time we stood up to these evil corporations that are trying to exploit us. After all, what if someone had read your T-shirt that advertises that apartment complex? It's possible that it could be the only reason they decided to live there. They would not have even realized the apartment less than a mile away most people drive by to get to campus even existed without such branding.

-posted from my computer that shall remain brandless (lest you judge me)

Brandon Tabbert says:

What's worse: wearing the identifiers of Affliction, Sean John and Louis Vuitton, or sporting a free T-shirt bearing the name of a local apartment community?

I'll take any free t-shirts I can get; you can keep your \$90 brand name cotton.

Thank you, Steve Jobs



Nikki Hope

PHOTO EDITOR

I sit here with a heavy heart as I write this column (on my MacBook). Apple Inc. founder and former CEO Steve Jobs passed

away on Wednesday, Oct. 5. The news of his passing came to me from a co-worker, who received a text alert only moments earlier (on his iPhone). I immediately pulled up Twitter (on my iMac) to verify this news. When I went to the Apple home page, my heart sank it was true. Steve Jobs was dead. My first reaction was disbelief. I didn't personally know Jobs, but I was personally affected by the change he made in the world.

My connection to Jobs begins when he founded Pixar Animation Studio; the company responsible for favorites such as the “Toy Story” trilogy, “Up,” “Wall-E,” “Finding Nemo” and others. These are the movies that shaped my childhood; these are the movies that taught me valuable life lessons.

“Toy Story” was the first movie I ever saw in theaters. I was 5 years old laughing loudly at Mrs. Nesbit's tea party. “Toy Story” was a

lesson about learning to share. Woody had to learn to share Andy with the new toy, Buzz Lightyear. Coincidentally, I was learning to share as well. I had just gotten a new baby sister and sharing mommy's attention wasn't something I wanted to do.

In 1999, Woody and the gang met Jesse in “Toy Story 2.” She suffered from severe separation issues after being abandoned by her previous owner. I, too, was suffering from separation issues that year. A threat had been made against my parents, which left me terrified ever to leave their side. Once again, I was able to relate to the characters in the film. I was 20 years old when the final installment of “Toy Story” came out. Andy was going off to college and leaving everything he knew behind. I was already two years into college, but I was moving away for the first time. I had to leave all the things I grew up loving about home and childhood behind. I sat in the theater sobbing during the movie. Andy's childhood

ended as he drove away from his house, my childhood ended with the rolling of the credits.

Without “Toy Story,” I would have coped with my circumstances alone. Without Pixar, there would be no “Toy Story.” Without Jobs, there would be no Pixar. I did not personally know Jobs, but I would like personally to thank him. I'm grateful for Pixar, but I'm also grateful to the advancements Jobs made in technology. He introduced the iPod, which has made my walks to class much more lively. He invented the MacBook, which I use for school (and mostly Facebook). He invented the iPhone, which I use to communicate (and play Angry Birds). In all seriousness, he made a huge impact on the world. “Think different” – that was his motto. His legacy will not soon be forgotten.

It's been said that three apples have changed the world: the one that Eve ate, the one that fell on Newton's head and the one that Steve Jobs built.

Abroadening your horizons

Exchange programs offer more options

Christy Rogers
STAFF WRITER



When students think of study abroad their first image is usually the same: time spent during the summer in another country, taking classes. However, these students would probably be surprised to learn that there are several options available if you're having a hard time finding a summer only program. Many students are constrained by their overabundance of transfer credits or electives gone to waste on trying to figure out which major they really wanted. I've never had to deal with that problem, but I have sympathy for those who do. Plenty of students approached my table at the study abroad fair and left with disappointed looks because their major didn't fit with any of the classes offered through European Council. But these students fail to realize that the Education Abroad office has plenty of opportunities for students on all the different college paths you could possibly take.

For instance, did you know you could do an internship in a foreign country? You could even complete TOSS (for you education majors) while studying abroad.

As it is my mission to educate my fellow students about all the opportunities that could engage them abroad, I did a bit of research and interviewed Emily Dolezal of the Education Abroad office.

Exchange Programs

If you're a student looking for a more immersive experience, Dolezal says that you should consider one of the exchange programs.

These semester and year-long exchange programs extend to all continents (except Antarctica—though Dolezal says that they have helped students get to Antarctica before!) and promote a more independent field of study than most traditional programs.

"These students will have a longer time to interact with the local culture, begin to master difficult situations and systems like public transportation or intercultural communication, and possibly even live with a host family for an extended period of time," says Dolezal.

More information on exchange programs can be found at kennesaw.edu/studyabroad/longtermprograms.html

Internships

Internships abroad are for those dedicated students who wish to take their education to new heights. Besides living in a foreign country, you will get the additional experience of what it's like to work in a foreign country. This can be an exciting, in-depth way to experience a new culture. As an additional bonus, it will make your resume considerably more attractive, and God knows an attractive resume is an equivalent of the Holy Grail for a college student.

Student interns will be given the option to work with several types of companies, including non-profit organizations.

Dolezal says this is a great opportunity because you will "begin to understand the skills that they will need in our ever-expanding global world."

This is very true and applicable to pretty much every major. You can only benefit from having immersive experience in a foreign culture.

'Dark Forest' brings 'Grimm' fairytales to life on Oct. 18

Christy Rogers
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If you love fairy tales, the Department of Theatre, Performance Studies and Dance have the perfect play for you.

"Dark Forest: Tales and Poems From the Brothers Grimm" will be performed in the Stillwell Theater from Oct. 18-23 and invites students, alumni, faculty and guests to accompany the performers into a world of fantasy and mystery.

While many people are familiar with various versions of the Grimms' fairy tales, not quite as many people are familiar with the original telling.

"The Grimms' versions are a revelation of how powerful fairy tales can be," says John Gentile, adaptor and director of the production.

This production will give members of the KSU family a chance to experience the original fairy tales in an anthology format, featuring stories and poems set like a musical

composition instead of a traditional play, Gentile said.

In addition, 2012 is the bicentennial of the publication of the Grimms' "Children's and Household Tales". Since its publication in 1812, the original works have been criticized for being titled as "children's" tales, when most people see them as anything but. Indeed, the "Dark Forest" Web page recommends the play only to those viewers 13 years old and up.

"My intention is to return to the stories their full power and emotional depth," said Gentile. "What does it mean to be possessed by an all-consuming drive for power -- as in 'The Fisherman and His Wife'? What does it mean to be confronted with evil and experience extreme fear as in 'Bluebeard'? Experiencing 'Dark Forest' as an audience member will be a ride to the depths of emotion as well as the heights."

Gentile originally adapted some of the tales for the stage in 1993. He has since dropped certain tales and

added others and added accomplished designers to the production crew. He also says that the tales have a darker feel to them.

"Eroticism and violence are strong themes in the show," said Erik Teague, the production's costume designer. "It is very important to us that the clothes be as rich as the stories themselves."

The costumes, which draw inspiration from various sources, including the late medieval and early Renaissance periods, promise to illuminate the darker themes of the stories just as effectively as the script.

The show will run at 8 p.m. Oct. 18-22 and at 2 p.m. on Oct. 23. The cost is \$12 for students, \$15 for alumni and \$20 for other audience members. In addition to the production, there will be a public lecture by Jack Zipes entitled "The Americanization of the Grimms' Fairy Tales" on Oct. 20 at 3:30 p.m. in the Stillwell Theater.

For more information, call 770-423-6650 or visit kennesaw.edu/theatre/darkforest/index.shtml.

Playin' in Paris:

The Department of Theatre, Performance Studies and Dance celebrated French playwright Jean Cocteau on Oct. 4 - 9 in the Black Box Theater with a special double billing entitled "The Cocteau Hour."

Audiences were first wowed with Cocteau's tale, "The Eiffel Tower Wedding Party," a fantasy story about a photographer trying to take a photo of a wedding party on the first tier of the Eiffel Tower. Margaret Baldwin directed the play.

Each evening ended with "The Veiling Mists, or More Perils of Photography" written and directed by experimental theatre artist Michael Haverty. Haverty's play, which premiered on Oct. 4, is an original response play to Cocteau's "Eiffel Tower Wedding Party."

Above: Christopher Hall, Justin Scott Cole, John Boddie, Alex Hanson, Amber Hamilton and Megan Jance pose for a wedding picture in "The Eiffel Tower Wedding Party."

Below: Christopher Sell becomes the 'Doctor' in Haverty's "The Veiling Mists, or More Perils of Photography."



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Suite living

Housing wins multiple "Dormy" awards on CampusSplash.com

Jessica Sides
STAFF WRITER

KSU has recently been elected number one for both "Top 15 Schools with the Best Overall Dorms" and "Top 15 Best Dorms in the Country" on CampusSplash.com.

CampusSplash.com, a website dedicated to helping both future and current undergrad and grad students find information and tips on colleges nationwide, polled over 9,000 students before finding KSU had won both categories last month.

KSU's University Village Suites won the award for Best Dorm while other residence halls on campus were also given similar ratings of 4 out of 5 or higher.

A KSU student said on CampusSplash that, "Kennesaw state dorms are wonderful residence halls. Apartments on campus, program with educational but fun purposes. The dorms make a freshmen feel like they belong." Another student spoke about University Village Suites that "[They] are very nice to live in. They are conveniently located on campus so everything is a short walk away. When some peace and quiet is needed it's not hard to find with numerous study areas and a quiet community. It is also filled with great opportunities to get out and enjoy social scenes and gatherings."

One runner-up in the polls included Georgia State University, which, coincidentally, also won a place in the "Top Party Dorms," an award KSU was not found contending for.

Perhaps this can be explained by what one GSU student had to say about the school's University Commons residence hall: "I enjoyed living in the dorms. Except for the noise."

KSU has offered on-campus housing since University Place opened in 2002. University Village Suites opened in 2008 and is KSU's most recent addition to campus housing and is exclusive to freshmen. Housing up to 915 students, the Suites increased KSU's residence capacity by 30 percent.

Located across the Sky Bridge near the Central Parking Deck, the Suites are also home to the convenience store Gateway, and coffee shop Jittery Joe. The Suites are KSU's largest dormitories and can be seen from I-75.

KSU is home to two other dormitories, KSU Place and University Village.

For more information about renting a room on campus, including amenities, rates, financial aid, and applications, go to ksuhousing.com or kennesaw.edu/residencelife.

October marks breast cancer awareness month

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October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month and this means more fundraisers, community involvement, inspirational stories and pink accessories to help raise awareness, fund research and find a cure for breast cancer.

According to the American Cancer Society, 1 in 8 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in their lifetime and approximately 20 percent of these cases will be fatal.

"I've had a cousin pass away from breast cancer and she was only 28," said sophomore Charlie Adams. "It's tough watching her son grow up without a mom."

Cancer does not discriminate. Breast cancer can affect males and females of all races and can strike at any age. Having regular breast self-exams and mammograms is imperative to catching this cancer in its early stages and having a chance of survival.

The Center for Disease Control recommends that women over the age of 50 get a mammogram every two years. If there is a history of breast cancer in a family, a mammogram may be done sooner as a preventative measure.

The ACS has four goals to help find a cure for cancer. They first strive to keep you staying well through their tips, tricks, reminders and classes. They offer mammogram reminder emails, the Quit For Life Program that gives people the resources to stop smoking and many more life changing resources that are available through their website.

They strive to get those suffering with cancer well with phone lines that are open 24 hours a day, services that find clinical trials that match the patient's needs, rides to and from treatment facilities and free stays at hotels for those who must travel for treatment. Their next two goals are simply to find cures through research and to fight back by getting the community involved and rallying together to find a cure.

If you are looking for an easy way to get involved and help the cause, go to morebirthdays.com. The ACS has started the "Less Cancer, More Birthdays" campaign that allows users to choose an e-card that has their favorite singer, rapper, or band performing the song "Happy Birthday." The user can then email this card to their friend through email accounts or social networking sites, and can make a donation in their friend's name to ACS.



Breast cancer events around Atlanta



Oct. 11 & 19: Paint the Town in Marietta will be hosting its "Paint for the Cure" event from 7-10 p.m. Entrance is \$35 and you paint a picture to take home.

Oct. 22: Urban Active in Atlanta will hold a Breast Cancer Boot Camp fundraiser simultaneously at 36 locations in seven states. This fitness class is open to all ages and the price is \$25.

Oct. 21-23 Susan G. Komen 3-Day for the Cure Walk starts at Stone Mountain at 7 a.m.

Oct. 15: Pink! The Color of Life Breast Cancer Walk is at Stone Mountain Park at 9 a.m. Everyone who donates \$20 will receive a free T-shirt and one free workout at a local gym.

Oct. 23: Susan G. Komen's "The Power of Pink" event from 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. at Flirt Dessert Bar and Lounge in Atlanta will include a fashion show, gift bag, cocktails, appetizers and a performance. Suggested donation is to be made at the door.

Oct. 16: Ulta Salon on Howell Mill Road in Atlanta is having a Cut-A-Thon Campaign from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. For a minimum donation of \$10, patrons will get a shampoo, cut and style and all proceeds will go to the Breast Cancer Research Foundation. They are also selling \$1 lip decals for their "Windows of Love-Donate with a Kiss" Campaign. If you do not have time for a cut, donate \$1 to decorate their store with kisses.

Oct. 17: The Concourse Athletic Club in Sandy Springs is having a Whole Health Expo from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in support of breast cancer awareness. They will provide medical screenings, interactive fitness equipment, healthy foods from local restaurants and a high tea reception.

Oct. 26: I Do! Brunch and Silent Auction from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at StudioWed.

Oct. 26: "Bare Chest for Breast Cancer" male fashion show in support of research and health education will be held from 7 p.m. - 11 p.m. at Club Opera, Atlanta. There is a \$10 admission fee.

Oct. 29: American Cancer Society's Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk begins in Centennial Olympic Park at 6 a.m.

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Atlanta morning show needs you to write letters to soldiers

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Local Atlanta morning radio talk show, The Bert Show on Q100, has started a campaign called "The Bert Show's Big Thank You" to show support for troops overseas.

According to the Bert Show's website, this is an opportunity for anyone to thank our troops for protecting us and doing all that they do for this country.

These "letters of gratitude" will be sent to U.S. soldiers all over the world for Thanksgiving.

"We want everyone in your church, civic group, sorority/fraternity, office, or neighborhood to write letters," said Bert Show DJ Bert Weiss. "Give our troops that much deserved show of appreciation by writing a letter of thank you."

In order for every member of the military who is stationed away from home this holiday season to receive a letter, The Bert Show has

set their goal at 400,000 letters.

In 2007, The Bert Show collected over 375,000 letters to send to troops overseas.

This year, the Bert Show has teamed up with Taco Mac restaurants throughout Atlanta, where they will be serving as drop-off locations for your letters. You can also mail your letters directly to the radio station at:

WWWQ-FM / Q100 Atlanta
780 Johnson Ferry Road NE
Fifth Floor
Atlanta, GA 30342

Every letter should be handwritten, printed legibly on 8.5" x 11" paper or smaller and cannot have anything attached for shipping purposes, such as pictures or cards. All letters are due by Friday, Oct. 28.

For more information about the "Big Thank You," visit thebertshow.com/the-bert-shows-big-thank-you.

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What Are the Requirements?
How Much Will it Cost?

Every opportunity can accommodate every major, and no prior language skills are necessary. While individual majors may have different requirements, Dolezal says that the Education Abroad office wants to make the student body aware that there is something for everyone.

“Semester or year-long exchanges can accommodate students from all majors and since students are oftentimes able to take classes in English, it’s not imperative that they have existing language skills. They will work with our office and their academic department to receive credit here at KSU for the classes they take overseas,” says Dolezal.

Price also varies by program. As for the exchange program, Dolezal says that “while these programs certainly vary, a student will typically pay for a student to take their place at KSU by paying tuition and fees, housing and meal plan so these programs cost about what a semester at KSU would cost.”

You don’t have to be tied down by a restricted major, a gap in your education or an excess of

“Semester or year-long exchanges can accommodate students from all majors and... it’s not imperative that they have existing language skills.”

transfer credits. Stop by the Education Abroad office and pick up a brochure, or shoot one of the advisors an e-mail. The brochures they offer are a great tool. The ones they handed out at the study abroad fair listed programs by school—so the Coles College of Business had a section, the Nursing program had a section, etc.

The people of the Education Abroad office (and me, for that matter) really want you to get involved. If you missed the study abroad fair on Oct. 4, first of all, shame on you. You make me sad. Secondly, and more seriously, check out the education abroad website at kennesaw.edu/studyabroad/ to find the program that is dying to accept a proactive student like you.

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Cancer: June 22- July 22

Five swans gliding across a misty lake Message: Calm reactions Subtle jealousies or private agendas may now cause workplace irritation. Over the next six days expect younger colleagues to ask for greater responsibility, challenge the advice of authority figures or assume a leadership role. Avoid confrontation, if possible: at present youthful pride will bring confusion.

Aries: March 21-April 19

At the bottom of a huge nest, a small blue egg Message: New love Over the next few days loved ones may begin an almost four month period of active participation, revised social activities and family involvement. Allow social and romantic improvements to develop at their own pace: for many Aries natives group invitations and renewed trust will soon ensure lasting success. After Friday stay focused on small financial details and last minute business

Leo: July 23-Aug. 22

In an abandoned safety deposit box, a heart-shaped locket Message: Hidden value Love relationships will now take on a serious or committed quality. Early this week expect both romantic partners and trusted family members to be highly focused on long-term obligation and increasing home security. Single Leos can expect a variety of intriguing invitations.

Horoscopes

Oct. 10-16

Libra: Sept. 23- Oct. 23

Buried deep underground, a dusty parchment scroll Message: Secret knowledge Gossip and romantic speculation will provide intriguing moments this week. Late Monday afternoon expect a close friend to reveal an ongoing attraction, complex social triangle or private love affair. Rare complications or competing love interests will soon demand a

Aquarius: Jan. 20- Feb. 18

A magnifying glass and an open book Message: Important words Detailed agreements and short-term contracts may this week require careful scrutiny. Thoroughly check records, facts or figures for costly errors. Some Aquarians will now need to return to outdated documents to prove their employment or financial history.

Capricorn: Dec. 22- Jan.19

In a crowded church, a joyful and lively choir Message: Bold voices Past family history and repeated home patterns are highlighted this week. Respond to new emotions by confidently stating your opinion: this is the right time to bring clarity to yesterday's social events or ongoing expectations. Be expressive: all is well. After Thursday many Capricorns will encounter an unusual or highly emotional

Scorpio: Oct. 24- Nov. 2

High overhead, a tight formation of airplanes Message: Precision Business officials may now outline unrealistic time schedules or flawed assignments. Respond with an honest and detailed description of all possibilities. Before next week authority figures may feel a strong need to be informed of lagging resources, potential mistakes and ongoing limits. Don't disappoint. After Thursday family alliances may shift.

Sagittarius: Nov. 22- Dec. 21

After a long winter, crocuses poking through the earth Message: Impending bloom An unexpected flirtation may this week captivate your thoughts. Early Tuesday afternoon someone close may reveal a special interest in private family events, home planning or social habits. Many Sagittarians will now attract romantic invitations from unlikely sources.

Virgo: Aug. 23- Sept. 22

After a summer rain, fluttering sparrows in a birdbath Message: Enjoying the moment Colleagues and work partners will now favor an individual approach to work projects. Avoid public or team discussions, if possible: over the next few days group participation may prove difficult. After Wednesday social invitations will be delightful.

Pisces: Feb.19- March 20

At the top of the hill, a young boy with a trumpet Message: Sounding the alarm Consistency in the workplace is now vital. After Tuesday expect colleagues to rely heavily on predictable responses to controversy. Over the next few days group relations and bold opinions may be unnecessarily dramatic: find positive and helpful ways to privately settle ongoing disputes.

Gemini: May 21- June 21

At the kitchen table, a cat sprawled across the morning newspaper Message: Asking for attention Romantic partners may soon press for concrete commitments. Early this week expect loved ones to be highly motivated to improve family life or expand their emotional security. Both are positive but may also be momentarily bothersome: watch for fast proposals and intense

Taurus: April 20 - May 20

On the edge of a ruler, tiny lines and grooves Message: Reliable measures Financial habits are highlighted early this week. Monday through Wednesday expect relatives and close friends to gently probe for detailed explanations or official documents. Don't be unnerved: before mid-February loved ones may need to feel more in control of practical decisions. After mid- week plan unique romantic encounters or initiate private discussions with a

Athlete of the Week: Vera Shkundina *Women's tennis captain*

Neha Ali
STAFF WRITER

Vera Shkundina wants to be ranked and obtain the All-American title in the Atlantic Sun Conference by tennis season's end.

She also wants her team to win conference.

And in her senior year playing and attending KSU, she has truly earned the title of captain and stands a shot at achieving all of her goals.

In her freshman and junior years, Shkundina was named to the First Team All-A-Sun and has been ranked No. 1 by A-Sun for the past four years.

Recently, Shkundina remains undefeated in singles' play with a record of 10-0 this fall.

"It makes me feel good to beat opponents who are ranked," said Shkundina. "At the beginning of matches, I get scared. I tell coach I don't know how it's going to be. Once I start being relaxed, I play pretty well."

Shkundina said she is currently focused on her schoolwork and future since she plans to graduate this December.

"I'm excited to graduate, but I'm not excited to stop playing tennis. This is like my second family and I'll miss them a lot," said Shkundina. "My goal is to go to graduate school and be an assistant tennis coach."

Shkundina said she hopes to pick up the assistant coaching position at KSU after receiving her degree in sports management, since her assistant coach will be graduating in May.

Although landing a job with Nike would be a great accomplishment, Shkundina said, her "dream job is to own a tennis club and teach kids how to play."

Born in Ufa, Russia, Shkundina said that she spent the majority of her life playing tennis.

She started playing the sport at age 7 and credits her older brother Anton, 25, as her driving force to begin playing.

Shkundina says she remembers going to the tennis courts at a young age with her parents, Vladimir and Svetlana,

to see her brother play.

Anton, said Shkundina, stopped playing tennis around the age of 16, but continued to support her tennis-oriented goals.

"We always have each other's backs," said Shkundina. "I'm always going to my older brother if I need help for anything."

It's not a coincidence that Shkundina and her family members' lives revolve around tennis.

Shkundina said that the sport is a crowd favorite in her home country.

"Tennis and ice hockey are two of the major sports in Russia," said Shkundina. "When I play tennis, I can relax."

Shkundina said even her younger sister Olga, 15, has joined her in the family tennis tradition and is playing in the U.S. for the University of Akron. Before Shkundina moved to Kennesaw, she played for the Russian Junior Circuit. Out of all her acquired rankings, she said was most proud of her 3rd place ranking nationwide while playing in Russia. She was only 14 years old.

Ufa, Shkundina's hometown, is an average-sized city with about two million people. But Shkundina said living in Kennesaw is very different from Russia.

Shkundina said one of the biggest disadvantages of being in the states is not having a car.

"I always have to ask people if I want to go somewhere," she said. "Also, the biggest difference from there and here is that everything in Russia is at a walking distance, but we have the normal malls and grocery stores."

Shkundina said people in Russia walk everywhere, and in turn stay fit.

"We do have McDonald's, but not as many as here," she said. "People eat so healthy there, and they control the food they eat."

Since her entire family is in Russia, she said she has made frequent trips back home.

"I visit during the winter breaks and summers," she said. "This winter my sister and I will be returning home together."



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19-year-old senior

Although Shkundina's rankings prove that she is an outstanding tennis player, there are still things that scare her.

Shkundina said windy weather majorly influences her game. "If it's windy, I can't control my game."

Shkundina also said she does not like matching up against left-handed opponents.

"I'm right-handed, so it's hard for me to face a left-handed player," said Shkundina. "If you're a lefty, you have a whole different way of playing. When you're left-handed you have more speed on the ball so if you serve to the outside, the ball goes flying."

Shkundina has faced her share of left-handed challengers, but she continues to show progress.

"My game has definitely gotten better and confident," she added.

And over time, Shkundina's appreciation for the game hasn't changed.

Shkundina said she is more appreciative now than ever before, because she was given the opportunity to play for a team in a different country.

"I think international students are more motivated than Americans," said Shkundina. "If you're international, you have a smaller chance you can find another school to play at so you try your hardest."

Shkundina said her KSU team is very encouraging, and she has taken it upon herself to help the newcomers on the team.

"When you play matches you have to think, 'I'm playing for the team,'" Shkundina said.

This week in sports

Michael Foster
SPORTS EDITOR

Volleyball: The women's volleyball team, which got off to a tough start in its conference schedule as well as its regular season, is on a hot streak.

The Owls' win on Saturday night extended their winning streak to four conference games. During that period, the Owls have won 12 out of 14 sets.

KSU swept Stetson and Florida Gulf Coast University this weekend, winning the contests with set scores of 25-10, 25-12, 25-15, 25-20, 25-16, and 25-18.

They averaged a 9.83 point margin of victory during the weekend.

Senior Alyssa Lang reached a milestone in Saturday's victory over the Eagles, as she registered her 1,000th kill. The Owls have been rewriting the record books, win or lose, so far this season with multiple outstanding individual performances.

The Owls are now 9-12 overall, but more importantly 4-2 in their conference. Their next home match will be on Oct. 28 against East Tennessee State University.

Men's Golf: The Owls men's golf team had an outstanding outing in Daufuskie, S.C. this week, winning the Rees Jones Intercollegiate at the Haig Point Golf Club with a team score of 30-over par.

KSU ousted the host school, the University of South Carolina, for their first tournament victory of the season. KSU has been led by senior Matt Nagy, who shot 8-over par, but the team's best performance of the tournament came from junior Ben Greene.

Greene came in second place in individual scoring in the entire tournament field with a score of 3-over par, which included a low round score of 69.

Owls play for the ta-tas



Senior Katie Schwartz defends Stetson's offense on Breastcancer Awareness Night.

Young rugby team continues to gain experience

Michael Foster
SPORTS EDITOR

KSU's club rugby team has been gaining some solid experience this fall and faced a tough challenge this weekend in Clemson, S.C.

The Owls have spent the last month competing in a tournament, as well as a few individual matches, to help prepare for their next step into the spotlight when they become a member of a newly aligned conference later this year.

The team competed in a tournament in Tallahassee, Fla., and played individual matches against Jacksonville State and Georgia Tech before heading out to take on the Clemson Tigers this past Friday.

"We played a game against Jacksonville State, from Alabama, a few weeks ago and won that match 39-5," said head coach David Conyers. "Last Thursday night we played Georgia Tech, who's pretty much been our arch-rival over the last five years. We beat them 39-22."

Conyers said the rookies on his

team have gained some valuable experience and have impressed him so far this year.

"A lot of the new guys have stepped up well and started to show what they've got," Conyers said. "We actually played the rookies in the second and fourth quarters against Georgia Tech, and they played really well. We didn't get any points scored on us in the second quarter."

KSU took on a tougher team on Friday night. According to Conyers, Clemson, who has one of the best teams in the region, was a dominating but healthy foe for the young Owls team.

The Owls' A and B teams played matches against Clemson.

Coach Conyers proved his versatility when he called the B team match because the referee was not present. The B team had to borrow a few Clemson players and rotate A team players into certain positions to stay fresh.

KSU won the B team match with a final score of 15-10. However, Clemson's dominance showed in the A team match where the Tigers ran away with a dominating 56-8 victory.



Head rugby coach David Conyers

Conyers said it was almost an amateur versus professional environment, but he was very proud of his players and that they showed great sportsmanship and commitment.

The Owls are using these matches to prepare for the Battleship Tournament on Nov. 13 in Mobile, AL.

"It's a great place to play rugby, and has a really good feel," Conyers said, regarding the



setting in Mobile.

KSU isn't just gaining in-game experience in the southeast either.

"We've got some players on a global exchange program in South Africa," Conyers said. "They're actually playing rugby over

there. Our boys are getting some fantastic experience in one of the best rugby nations in the world. In exchange, they are sending three players over here to play for KSU, so that's going to be fantastic for our guys."

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Owls split special weekend, honor seniors on Senior Day

Michael Foster
SPORTS EDITOR

KSU's women's soccer team finished their 2011 home schedule this past weekend with two special home games against the Stetson Hatters and Florida Gulf Coast Eagles.

The Owls (6-7-1, 2-4 A-Sun) split the weekend slate, winning 2-0 on Friday night against Stetson, and falling 3-0 to Florida Gulf Coast on Senior Day Sunday afternoon.

Friday was athletics, and the Owls dressed accordingly with pink tops for their match against the Hatters.

KSU dominated the game on the offensive end, controlling the ball on the scoring half of the field for a large majority of the game.

The Owls overwhelmed Stetson, outshooting the Hatters 23-8 and owning the corner kick category 14-7.

Despite the offensive pressure, however, KSU did not score until the 71st minute of play. Senior forward Shelby Cosby was one of the main aggressors of the night and finally came through with

a fantastic cross-feed to senior forward Brittany Vining for the team's first goal.

Things got testy just a few minutes later. In the 81st minute, Stetson picked up a yellow card that would be followed by a red card just a minute later.

Stetson goalkeeper Grace Turner allegedly kicked a KSU player in the leg on purpose after a physical save left a few Owls on the ground.

The resumption of play was set back due to a barking match between Stetson players, coaches and the officials.

The Owls kept their cool through the fiasco, and made the Hatters pay, putting the game out of reach when sophomore midfielder Kelsey Barr capitalized on the awarded penalty kick.

There was a lot of high energy in the match, but it all went in KSU's favor.

"I think we just really picked up the intensity tonight," said junior midfielder Sofia Blanco. "We knew that we had to win this game, so we just kept taking it to them and took chances. We had nothing to lose."

KSU's junior goalkeeper,

Melissa Hutto, had an outstanding performance with two impressive saves. In a 2-0 game, those two saves proved to be pivotal.

Hutto's second save from close range received a huge applause from the crowd.

"Fantastic, absolutely fantastic," said head coach Rob King regarding Hutto's efforts. "When she saved that one point-blank goal, that was a world class save. It doesn't get any better than that, no matter who you are watching."

Sunday's game was Senior Day for the Owls, where seniors Shelby Cosby, Alyssa Mahan, Kristin Marietta, Lauren Ruffini, Katie Schwartz, Katie Scott and Brittany Vining were all honored, receiving framed game jerseys.

Despite a 3-0 loss, Hutto had another impressive performance registering a season-high ten saves.

The Owls, who finished with a home record of 5-3-1, will play their rivalry match against Mercer on Friday before finishing the regular season in road games against East Tennessee State and University of South Carolina Upstate.



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Junior midfielder Sofia Blanco pressures the defense.



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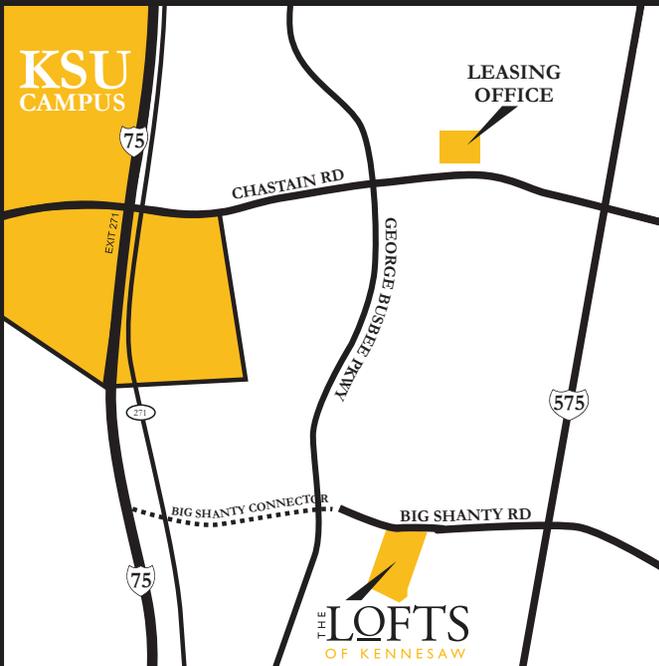
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