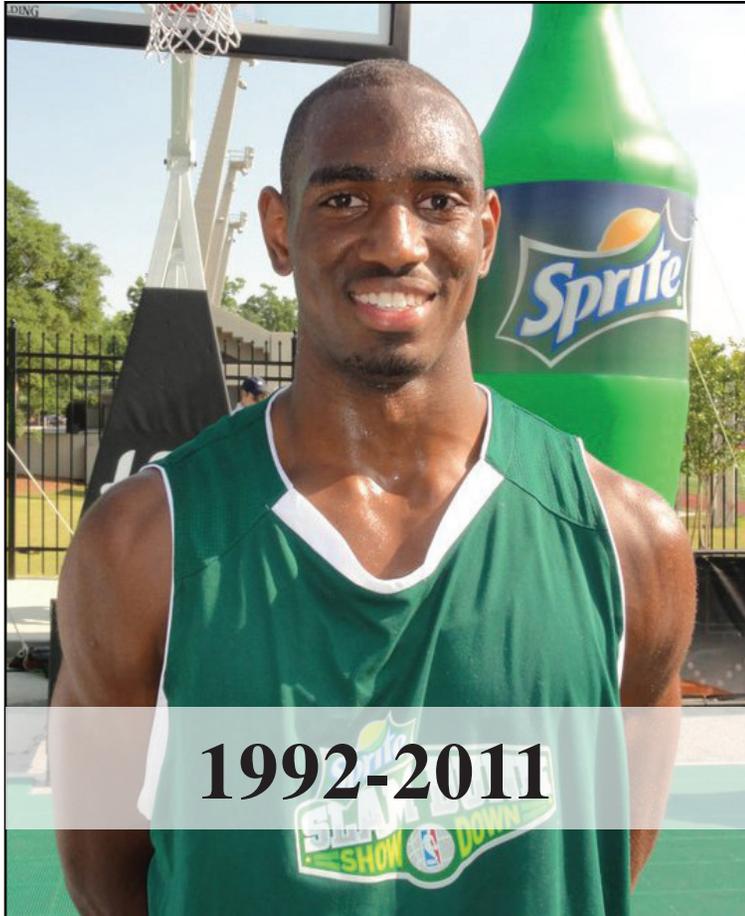


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Remembering Jerry Coleman Jr.



Linda Spector Boehringer
STAFF WRITER
Michelle Babcock
NEWS EDITOR

On Dec. 19, KSU freshman Jerome (Jerry) Coleman Jr. passed away in his sleep three days after having his wisdom teeth removed during a routine surgery.

Tracy Knight, Coleman's mother, said her son fell asleep Sunday and didn't wake up.

"He complained of pain and discomfort. But after speaking with the doctor I was told that if it continued; to come into the office on Monday," Knight said. "When I went to wake him on Monday, I found he was not responding." Coleman graduated from Central Gwinnett High School in 2011, where he played basketball under Coach David Allen. Allen said that Coleman had meaningful

relationships with his family and a strong foundation in faith.

"A coach and teacher hope to come across students and players like Jerry," Allen said, "It's what makes teaching worthwhile."

In a remembrance ceremony on Jan. 3, Central Gwinnett High School retired Coleman's number 40 jersey. Allen said that Coleman's family and friends attended the ceremony.

"It was the most people I have ever seen in the gymnasium," Allen said.

Coleman was named Lawrenceville Patch's Athlete of the Week in Feb. 2011 and planned to try out for the Owls basketball team this year. According to Coleman's mother, Coleman was inspired and

guided by his faith to lead a giving life.

"I want people to pay it forward. Remember Jerry and honor him by treating others as Jerry would," said Knight.

Several students and faculty members remember Coleman as a great person who will be dearly missed. Dean of Student Success, Michael Sanseviro, said KSU is truly saddened by the loss.

"We will do everything we can to support the family and our KSU community during this difficult time," said Sanseviro. "[Coleman] was a kind, engaged, and enthusiastic student. Everyone with whom I've spoken has remembered him fondly and will miss the positive impact he had on their lives."

Sanseviro said KSU held a memorial service in Coleman's honor on the night of Jan.

9. Coleman's Facebook page remains open, and can be found under "Jerome Coleman Jr. (Jerry)." Coleman's mother encourages those who were touched by Coleman to share their stories and keep his memory alive.

Coach Allen said Coleman was not only an excellent athlete; he was an inspiration to those around him, and will be dearly missed.

A Facebook page was established, "In memory of Jerome (jerry) Coleman jr," and a video tribute to Coleman can be found online at:

<http://youtu.be/KhZ-KNWNyE>

KSU students, faculty and staff who would like to speak with a grief counselor about Coleman's death can contact the Kennesaw State Counseling & Psychological Services Center at 770-423-6600.

Student Life Server Compromised

Tiffani Reardon
STAFF WRITER

Student Life's Associate Director and Student Media Advisor Ed Bonza was informed in November that the Student Life server had been hacked and more than 60 websites compromised by someone outside the United States.

"The server hacked was an Apple Xserve purchased back in 2008, a joint purchase by Student Media and SGA for use by KSU student groups," said Bonza. "KSU Student Media and the Student Life department provides free hosting and some web support

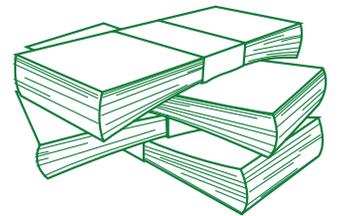
for any registered KSU student organization."

More than 60 student organizations that used the server lost their websites. All student media groups including The Sentinel and Owl Radio, the Student Government Association (SGA), Kennesaw Activities Board (KAB) and the KSU Clubs Portal lost their sites.

Bonza said he didn't know how long it will take for the server to be back up and running, but temporary fixes have been made to some websites. For a long-term fix, Bonza said Student Life is speaking with Dr. Gary Lewis, Professor

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and Director of KSU's Online Development Group.

"They have kindly offered us the use of their servers, but it would mean transition from the WordPress content management system to Drupal CMS," said Bonza.

According to the web hosting review site WebHostingTop, WordPress provides an easy

system for beginners, whereas Drupal CMS is great for advanced web developers and offers more freedom and control than other content management systems.

The hack was a great loss for student organizations, and the possibility for improved web technology could be one positive aspect.

Michelle Babcock
NEWS EDITOR

The College of Continuing and Professional Education is set to host the 8th Career Training Expo on Jan. 12, 2012.

According to a press release, the Expo will offer a chance for students and potential students to learn about professional certificate programs and ask instructors and program managers questions.

The College of Continuing and Professional Education's Print and Public Relations Manager Carla Barnes said there are always people relocating to Kennesaw, and the Expo is a way to introduce the college and express the value of continuing education as a resource for people of all ages.

"The event is held each January and each July as a way to invite prospective students into the building to meet instructors, program managers and former students – all of which offer more in-depth information about our professional certificate programs,"

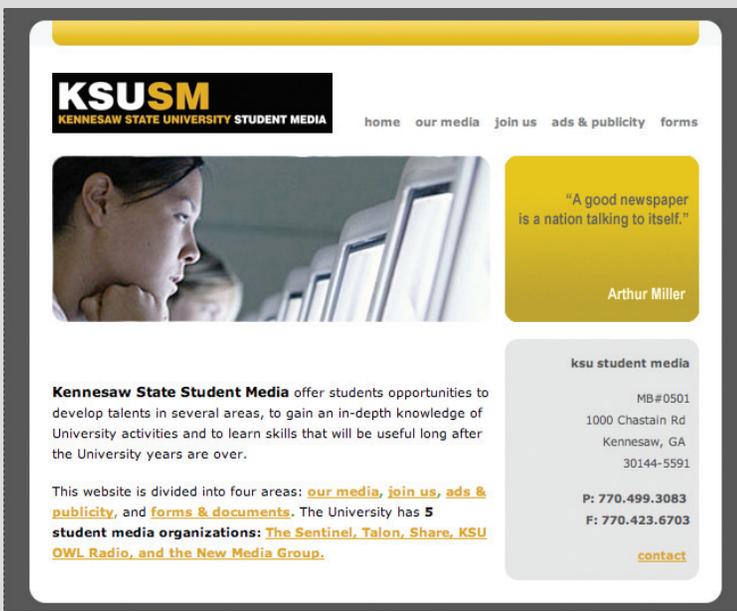
said Barnes. "Information sessions are held throughout the evening and there are also booths for each of the program areas where a member of the staff is available for questions."

Benefits for attending the Expo include a 5 percent discount on an upcoming class, and a student gift

pack that will include a fleece vest, headband and messenger bag for students who register for the event.

The Expo will be held in the KSU Center on Thursday, Jan. 12 at 6 p.m. The event is free, but registration is recommended.

For more information visit ksuexpo.com.



\$70,000 in Missing K-Cash

Linda Spector Boehringer
STAFF WRITER

Internal auditors found \$70,000 missing from KSU K-Cash machines prior to 2011.

The audit, conducted by Director of Internal Audit Clayton Dean and Senior Internal Auditor Leonard Ohnstad found on Nov. 28, 2011 that \$70,000 had gone missing from the KSU K-Cash machines. They concluded this was due to a lack of adequate internal controls over the K-Cash deposit and collection process.

The money went missing between when the deposits were retrieved from K-Cash machines and when they were deposited to the Bursar's Office.

Video is only kept for two weeks after it's recorded, so there is no footage between February 2010 and October 2010 when the money went missing. There are eight K-Cash machines located throughout campus, with an average of \$227,000 deposited into the eight machines each fiscal year.

The internal audit began on July 11, 2010, and 14 primary internal control weaknesses were found.

The review of the K-Cash

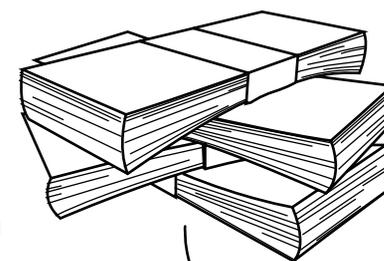


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process and internal controls focused on identifying inherent material weaknesses in the K-Cash collection and deposit process, identifying control weaknesses in the current K-Cash collection and deposit process and identifying any recommendations for improvement.

The audit revealed that prior to 2011, there were numerous internal control weaknesses.

A detailed list along with an explanation can be found at http://web.kennesaw.edu/news/sites/web.kennesaw.edu/news/files/K-Cash_Audit_Report_11-28-11_0_1.pdf, as well as the entire audit report.





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One Drink...

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Christy Rogers
STAFF WRITER

Cigarette Inspection

An officer conducted a traffic stop on the I-75 South ramp Dec. 9 at 11:34 a.m. The driver was observed not wearing a seatbelt. When the officer asked the male driver for his license, he detected the odor of marijuana. The officer observed two small, partially burnt, hand-rolled cigarettes in the center console and asked the driver if they contained marijuana. The driver said he did not know because it was his girlfriend's car. The officer inspected the cigarettes and called for backup to search the car with permission from the driver. No additional marijuana was found and the driver was not arrested.

Two Drinks...

An officer observed a vehicle failing to maintain its lane on Frey Road on Dec. 11 at 11:27 p.m. He conducted a traffic stop and noticed the smell of alcohol when he approached the driver. The driver appeared confused and disoriented. The officer asked him how much alcohol he had that evening and the driver stated "only two bourbon and Sprites." The driver agreed to blow into the Alco-Sensor and tested positive for alcohol. He also participated in the field sobriety test and failed. He was arrested for DUI.



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Carl DeBeer
OPINION EDITOR

Greetings fellow students, I am the new Opinion Editor and you are probably wondering who I am. Well, like most of you, I have worked during my college career. And like most of you, that job was in food service. My job was at an ice cream shop that is well known for its toppings and mixings. During my five years at the company, I learned a valuable lesson. Customers treat you like garbage. Your sole-purpose is to do what they say, when they say it, for the price that they want. Food service is miserable. While those of us in the trenches treat waiters well and tip generously, the people

who have never worked in food service do not know the crap you deal with on a daily basis. That is why I propose a new amendment to the constitution. In order to vote or hold office, a civilian must have served in the armed, police, fire, health or food service.

It is not just the food service worker who gets the short end of the stick. Veterans have given up their lives for our right to vote. They have earned their right to vote much more than anyone else. The men and women who risk their lives here at home, fighting fires and catching criminals, have earned the right to vote. Those of us who spend their time cleaning up messes left by other people's children for \$2.15 an hour also deserve the right to vote.

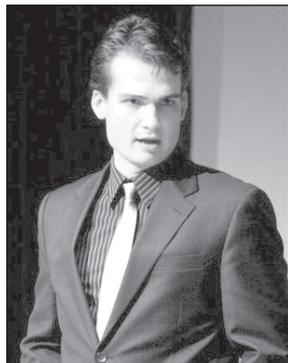
I know this is a radical idea and will face a lot of scrutiny from both sides of Congress. They will say that this is infringing on Constitutional rights and will be detrimental to the country. I think it will be nothing but helpful. Politicians are constantly trying to reach out to the unmotivated young voter. If that young voter had to work a thankless, mediocre job in order to earn that right to

vote, he would be more likely to vote. Voting will still be open to any willing American; they just have to choose a way to serve the country.

Limiting who can or cannot hold office to the people who serve our country will also bring honesty to government. Candidates will no longer tote their background in Fortune 500 companies and Ivy League schools; they will tell the story of the time a customer flipped-out because the ice cream costs \$5.60 instead of \$5.30. Legislation will be brought up in Congress making tipping 20% the legal minimum. The Supreme Court, seated by food service and other serving justices, will up hold the constitutionality of legalizing a \$5 service charge for being a jerk. America will be able to respect its government again.

If this bill is passed, you won't be able to treat servers the same. When you go to get your non-fat, extra whipped, soy mocha latte, you might think twice before flipping out over the wrong cream. That person making your coffee could be the next President of the United States.

Iowa has Spoken, and Romney's still King



Michael Zeman
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Ladies and gentlemen, grab your banners and break out the campaign yard signs! The Iowa caucus taught us many things this past week, and the race for the Republican nominee has now left a few candidates in the dust.

Despite constant criticisms and a bad interview or two, Mitt Romney still reigns supreme as the most desired Republican candidate for nomination in the fight against President Obama in November. However, the longer he stays on top the more time others have to chip away at his armor. Santorum will be just another flash in the pan, like most candidates that carry the "anti-Romney" sentiment, because now we have more

information into his past and his voting record, which is far from stellar.

Bachmann has wisely chosen to withdraw, as she is out of her league with these big players that know how to run a major campaign. Gingrich can be dismissed as the crazy flip flopping former professional politician he is. Rick Perry, once considered a carbon copy of Romney, has now distanced himself from all but the most traditional family values conservatives with his "Strong" ad.

That just leaves the currently untested Jon Huntsman and the constitutionalist Ron Paul as the main contenders for Romney in the upcoming New Hampshire and South Carolina primaries. Everyone knows that Ron Paul has an enthusiastic fan base, mostly comprised of internet savvy youth and tea party activists, and he will no doubt continue to be Romney's biggest threat now that the other Reagan/Goldwater wannabe conservatives have left the building. Without a doubt Ron Paul will carry his message of liberty and independence through the "Live Free or Die" state and bring home at least 30%, and that may be enough to clinch a victory for the rest of the primaries and caucuses.

Jon Huntsman, who has had

an interesting campaign strategy (read: letting his daughters mock his competitors), will no doubt turn a few heads in New Hampshire since he has been on the ground there for several months. Some Paul supporters have even turned their alliances to Huntsman due to his similar message of personal liberty and responsibility, as well as his experience in international affairs. Being a new candidate he might get some acknowledgement as another "anti-Romney," and he will probably bring in a solid 20% in New Hampshire.

Now that the playing field has been leveled, Romney has to worry less about who's next to challenge his position at the top and more about how to counter his strongest opponent, Paul. Both of them have massive resources to draw upon, but Romney is not nearly as successful in debates, promotion or interviews as Paul and this is only going to hurt him more and more over time. His worst nightmare would be a Paul/Huntsman alliance, as this would unite voters who desire true fiscal responsibility, greater personal liberty and an end to foreign occupations. These alliances are not unheard of, but are quite rare. Nevertheless, the race for the Republican nominee pushes on!

ESPN's Parker lit fire under his own feet



Michael Foster
SPORTS EDITOR

Atlanta Falcons fans were dished a plate full of hate Saturday morning, compliments of ESPNNewYork writer Rob Parker.

Parker, a regular on the popular ESPN2 show "First Take," wrote an opinion column that was treated with the teasing line, "City of Atlanta doesn't deserve [playoff] win."

Parker's article focused, for lack of a better word, on the flip-flop tendencies of Atlanta's pro sports fanbase.

The article made offensive jabs at Southern culture, such as the following line.

"Your typical Atlanta fan—who is probably from another city since so few are actually from ATL—will be preoccupied with something else. They might not even be sure what time the game is on.

In fact, at some point, they might ask a friend—filled with sweet tea—at a pork-saturated barbecue, 'Are the Falcons playing today?'" (By the way, it's spelled barbecue.)

Parker's most outrageous claim was, "If the New York Yankees are the standard for excellence in baseball, Atlanta is the epitome of the bottom of the barrel when it comes to fan support. Hence, the Atlanta Falcons shouldn't be allowed to win and reward some of the worst fans in the country."

First off, New York bias could not be more blatant. Making the statement about the New York Yankees actually does nothing to help the latter part of the claim, consisting of the insult towards Atlanta fan support.

Maybe Atlanta fans have not been the greatest, but they are definitely not the worst. Parker fails to put things into perspective, as if that wasn't already implied. New York is a city with 19 million people near its center. Atlanta is a city of just 430,000 interior residents, and most Falcons fans live in the counties that serve hour long drives, at least, to reach the Georgia Dome.

Yet, the Falcons sold out their

playoff game last year within minutes, while the Giants took an entire week to sell out their playoff game this year.

What makes this article even more hysterical is the fact that Parker doesn't really take jabs at the Falcons, even though the article was posted to center around the playoff game against the Giants on Sunday.

Even in the video Parker featured with the article, the Falcons were not mentioned. He complained about Braves fan attendance and the fact Atlanta lost two NHL franchises in its history.

Of course Atlanta lost two NHL franchises. Ice and Hotlanta don't mix, but football and Atlanta go great together. The South is the epicenter of football, and the Falcons have seen a tremendous amount of fan support since the turn of the century.

The cast and crew within the organization has not only been the winningest regime, by far, in Atlanta history, but the community involvement and promotions that the organization put together has paid off with unrivaled fan support.

In fact, according to statistics posted by an angered Atlanta and Yahoo! Sports writer, Hobson Lopes, the Falcons had a 96.8 percent attendance rate at home games in 2011. The Giants had a rate of 96.3.

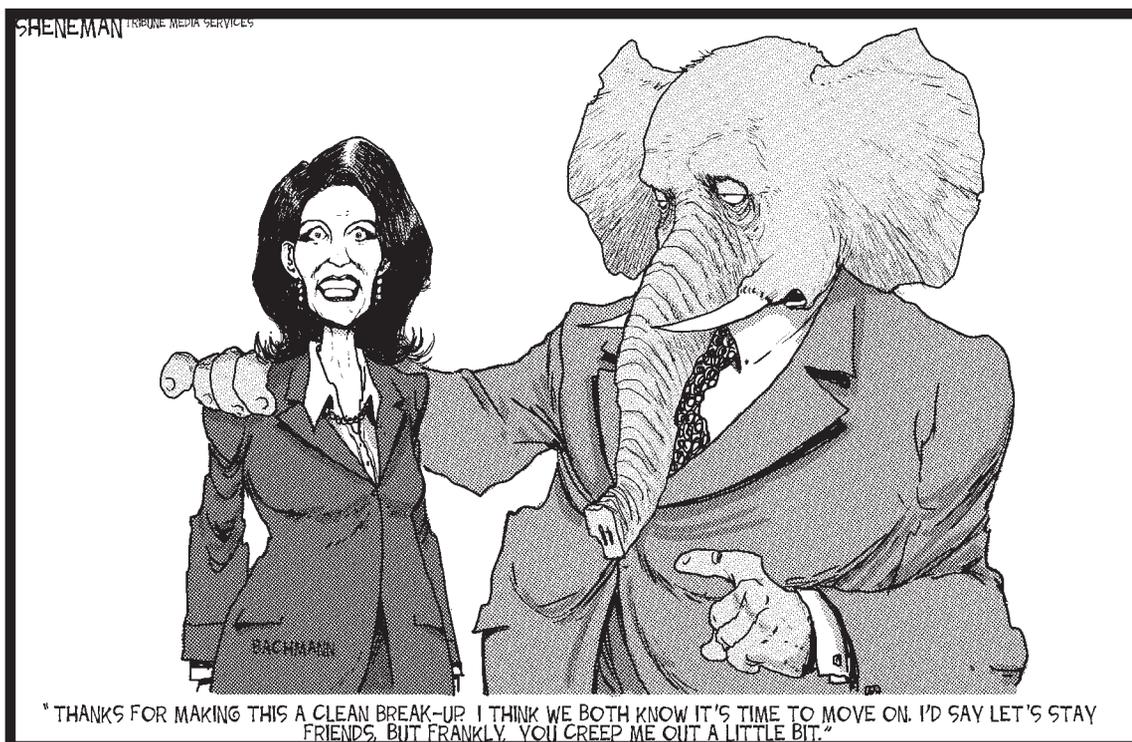
The only statistical fact Parker used in his entire article actually countered his own argument. He listed a statistic showing the Falcons had the 15th ranked attendance in the 32 team league.

Parker's jabs at "Atlanta fans" made him look even worse. His angle took him off a cliff. The people in Atlanta who don't care for Atlanta sports aren't Atlanta fans. The people who fired shots at Parker, through comments and emails, are, of course, Atlanta fans—and there were many of them.

Falcons fans are passionate, and have suffered through losses for years. Their commitment to a team that isn't regularly on top gives them more of a right to win a game.

Sure, the Falcons fell on Sunday, and Parker might have hopped on his high horse, but what he will still be oblivious to is the fact he's made enemies out of an entire city.

The fact that Parker wrote, and ESPN readily published such an amateur, aimless, and offensive article was not just a slap in the face of Atlantans. It was a slap in the face to prospective journalists, like me.



YEAR IN REVIEW

Compiled by Linda Spector Boehringer

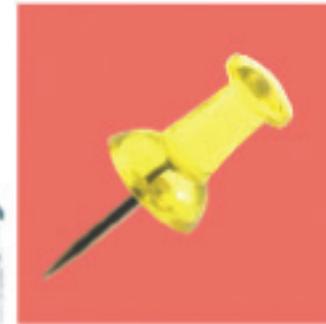
2011 was a year of incredible highs and some unexpected lows. Each month holds its own significance to how far we have come in a year's time.

- The KSU Foundation launched the Corporate Partnership Program.
- The Institute of Internal Auditors awarded the School of Accountancy a \$100,000 grant
- The Men's Lacrosse team won the U.S Lacrosse award.
- Barry Morris was appointed to be the Vice Provost for Global Engagement.
- The Athletic Department conducted a major overhaul of the University's Men's Basketball program.
- KSU breaks ground on a \$20,000,000 Science Lab.
- University of Connecticut's Vaughn Williams was appointed Athletic Director.
- Cheer Squad claimed top spot at National Championship.
- Penn State's Lewis Preston was named Head Men's Basketball Coach.
- The construction of the Bagwell College of Education began.
- The women's soccer team traveled to Ecuador to conduct a soccer camp.
- KSU ranked among top one hundred producers of undergraduate degrees conferred to minority student.
- August brings a showcase for the state-of-the-art brain injury research lab and KSU reaching the goal of \$75,000,000 campaign target.
- Kennesaw was named "Military Friendly School".
- U.S. News ranked KSU's First Year program among the nations best.
- Construction began on the new science lab and student housing additions.
- University System of Georgia Chancellor Henry "Hank" M. Huckaby visited and commented on our growth.

"It's amazing to visit the campus today and see what has happened over all these years. Not only has it grown in terms of the number of faculty and students, it has grown dramatically in terms of academic credibility and ranking. The school is doing a great thing."

HANK HUCKABY

- Arthur Harris, 85, co-founder of Spa Sydell, earns his Masters in Professional Writing. He is the oldest person to earn a Masters at KSU and a true inspiration.



PINTERESTED?

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Samantha Machado
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You've probably heard something about Pinterest over the past few months.

It is a website that caters towards those who are looking to enhance themselves in some way or who are yearning for something new.

While the world around us is chaotic, Pinterest allows each user to dream having no guidelines. You can create, like, comment and re-pin your way to an enjoyable cyber environment.

Pinterest works by searching a topic on the main screen, which then pulls up a broad spectrum of anything connected to that topic. Some of the topics on the site are fitness, food, clothing, decorations and crafts.

Sydney Randell, sophomore, has used Pinterest for months and says,

"While there are so many topics to search through on Pinterest, I find the most delight looking at the DIY/ Crafts section."

The DIY/Crafts section Randell speaks of is full of creative ways to make everything from bracelets and light fixtures, to picture frames. While this is only one section of the multifaceted website, there is something for everyone.

Topics range from fitness, to fashion, to sports. Many users spend a lot of their free time searching the website.

Amanda Fray, junior, says, "I have become obsessed with Pinterest, I spend too many hours on it a day."

If Pinterest is able to captivate the users attention for hours, is it possible it could become as popular as Facebook and Twitter?

While Facebook and Twitter are not organized by topic, Pinterest still allows the user to "follow" other people and share conversations between each other. Freshman Madison Smith says, "I follow so many people, I love seeing all the re-pinning on my home page."

With so much creative drive brought by Pinterest, users are left with a sense of hope and encouragement to create his/her dream life.

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Kathleen Austin
STAFF WRITER

Feeling hungry between classes and hearing the vending machines calling? Stop right there! Those machines are filled with sugar spikes and energy crashes your body doesn't need. Instead, plan on eating healthy, well-balanced snacks that will keep your blood sugar levels steady and your brain ready to face your professors successfully. Have

a game plan to keep yourself on track when hunger strikes by stocking your fridge and backpack with quick and healthy snacks to help you resist the song of the sirens coming from the vending machine. Trail mix is a perfect example of a way to fight hunger and keep your snack healthy.



TRAIL MIX

Ingredients

1/2 ounce whole shelled (unpeeled) almonds
1/4 ounce unsalted dry-roasted peanuts
1/4 ounce dried cranberries
1 tablespoon chopped pitted dates
1 1/2 teaspoons semi-sweet chocolate chips
[2 servings]

Preparation

Combine ingredients and place in snack bags to grab and go! I usually make a large batch and store them in pre-measured baggies for convenience.

Nutrition

Per serving: 102 calories; 6 g fat (1 g sat , 3 g mono); 0 mg cholesterol; 11g carbohydrates; 1 g added sugars; 3 g protein; 2 g fiber; 29 mg sodium; 69 mg potassium.
Nutrition Bonus: Potassium, magnesium, fiber, vitamins E and C.
Carbohydrate Servings: 1
Exchanges: 1 fruit, 1 fat



SOUP'S ON

Winter time is soup time, and there's no better way to get 2012 started off right than with this delicious soup. Loaded with fiber, it will keep you feeling fuller for longer, warm you up before going outside and the chili powder has a component called capsaicin that will rev up your metabolism. It's the perfect way to keep yourself healthy during the cold season!

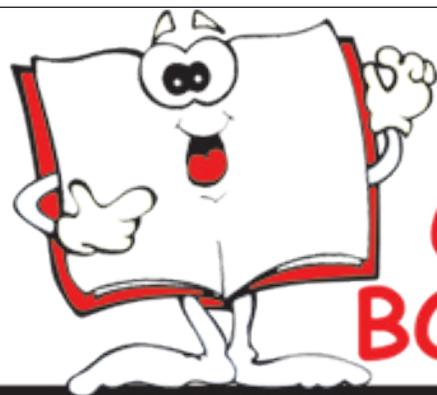
Ingredients

Makes 4 1/2 cups
1 (14.5-oz) can of fire-roasted tomatoes with medium chilies
1 (15-oz) can of chickpeas
2 cloves garlic, chopped
2 cups vegetable or chicken broth
2 tbsp chili powder
1/4 cup lime juice
1/2 cup chopped cilantro

Directions

There are two ways I make this soup. One is to purée the tomatoes, chickpeas and garlic with the broth and chili powder in a blender (inbatches, if necessary). However, my favorite way is to skip the puréeing and mix it all in a medim large pot and leave it chunky and hearty. Either way, bring to a boil, lower the heat and simmer for \ about 10 minutes.

Before serving, stir in the lime juice and cilantro. Enjoy!



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Linda Spector Boehringer is a non-traditional student at KSU, who is currently juggling the joys of family life while returning to school to pursue a degree in Nursing. Spector Boehringer lives in Kennesaw with her husband of 16 years, Werner, and her three children, Austin, 15; Farrah, 14 and Marley Rose, 5. Her inspiration to start an advice column stems from her grandmother, Rosy, who shared a passion for "Dear Abby" columns. With this column, Spector Boehringer hopes advise, listen and educate our campus based on your concerns as well as create a close-knit community feel for KSU.

Dear Linda,

My friend is taking HPS 1000 Fitness for Living and says that all registered students have access to the gym and all their facilities. I was hoping that you could confirm or dismiss this information. I am currently enrolled at KSU and have a two hour break between classes. I would much rather be on a treadmill studying or reading instead of sitting at the library for hours on end.

In your reply, I hope you include information regarding the amenities that are offered.

Thank you for clarifying this information for me. Good luck with the column - glad we have it!

Sincerely,
Jill

Dear Jill,

Yes, KSU does have a gym on site and it is accessible to all students. I am glad you brought this question to the forum because not all students are aware that this amenity is included in their tuition.

I learned about the facility via my HPS 1000 class. Professor Amy Howton, who is an amazing professor, introduced me and my classmates to the facilities. I love the facilities and the way the school encourages us to live a healthy lifestyle. You would be surprised at everything that's offered. I am going to list a few of the things offered so you can get an idea but the best way to learn is to call and make an appointment for someone to show you around or just show up.

Ask Linda

I think it's great that you are thinking about getting healthier. Exercise is a great way to start. Especially if you have time between classes.

You can find the following at the Student Recreation & Wellness Center:

The facility is approximately 45,000 square feet of space located across from the Campus Green. The facility includes two floors of dedicated fitness space for strength training and cardiovascular activity, two-court gymnasium, day lockers, locker rooms, group exercise classes, XP Power Performance Room, Equipment Check-out Desk and Seminar Room for Wellness Programs, as well as Intramural Sports and Nature Bound Programs.

A great selection of group exercise classes is offered each semester in the GroupEx Studios. The classes range in length of time from 45 minutes to one hour.

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 - Softball Bat
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 - Tennis Balls (Three Per Can)
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 - Tug - A - War Rope

- Volleyball
- Volleyball Set
- Boxing Gloves (Set)
- Cornhole (Set)

For a small charge, and I mean small, you can rent camping gear, from tents, to sleeping bags, to stoves and cookware.

There is also a bike shop where you can rent bikes and/or have your own bike repaired for free. If you own a bike they invite you to bring it in for service, IT'S ABSOLUTELY FREE! The service includes adjusting gears/breaks, a complete inspection, general cleaning as well as cleaning and lubing the drive train and truing wheels.

There is so much offered at the Department of Sports and Recreation Center at KSU. It's located directly across the parking area next to the bookstore. The shuttle stops right in front of it several times a day. It's really an amazing place to release some built up stress.

I am so happy you asked this question. There are so many students that don't realize the charge for these amenities are already included in their tuition. I hope this helps you understand some of the many programs and opportunities being offered to stay healthy right here on campus. I highly recommend you go to kennesaw.edu and search Department of Sports and Recreation Center to get detailed information.

Thanks for writing in. It's through questions like this that more students will be aware of all the wonderful amenities KSU has to offer! Please feel free to email me again in the future.

Good luck in finding and staying with the right program that works for you. Thanks again!

Cheers,
Linda

Dear Linda,

This is my first year at KSU. I live on campus. I have roommates and they have a hard time respecting my things, privacy and time. I am lucky, I really like my roommates, but I don't like when they take my food, clothes, shoes or demand my attention when I need to study. I hate when they come

into my room, while I am out and watch TV. I can't believe we argue over where the TV should be (I have a huge flat screen my parents bought me) and simply don't show any respect. I don't want to sound mean but we do have to live together. I hope you will publish this email so attention can be given to this common problem. Other than this, I love living on campus. It's a great experience.

Sincerely,
Bethany

Dear Bethany,

I understand your situation and publishing this story to bring attention to a very common problem is my pleasure. Friends are great. Friends can almost be like family. As we know in any good family there can be tension. I suggest you set rules and implement them by telling them how it is, but be nice. If you have already talked to them, then maybe it's time to make a list of these issues. Put the list on a kitchen wall, on your bedroom door or anywhere it is visible. Get creative! Make it colorful. Have it laminated. I believe communication is key to success. If you communicate your issues to your roommates and set boundaries you should be good to go. If that doesn't work - there's always a lock you can buy for your bedroom door. :)

Thanks for writing in. I am so happy to be able to assist you in bringing attention to this situation. Enjoy these years! Time flies. Good luck!

Cheers,
Linda



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PREPARING FOR A SUCCESSFUL FUTURE

Christy Rogers
STAFF WRITER

I find it highly appropriate that the vast majority of students graduate in the spring. Spring is traditionally viewed as a time of rebirth and new beginnings, represented by budding flowers and baby animals wobbling to their feet. The sun re-emerges from the dark, cold, grey clouds of winter and everything seems warm and full of promise. As I enter my last semester of my undergraduate degree, I can confidently state that I feel a new chapter of my life beginning to bloom. After this semester, I will be entering the big, scary adult world of careers, bills and not scraping by on my parent's health insurance. Oh, boy.

In preparation for this budding adult life I am attempting to burgeon into full bloom I have taken on an internship. To be honest, I'm perfectly petrified. This is an experience that I have decided to share with my fellow students at KSU, much like the study abroad columns I wrote last semester. I hope to shed some light on the often confusing, frequently intimidating and sometimes frustrating journey to getting an internship.

My first piece of advice is to **start early**. As soon as you know you want or need an internship, begin searching. Do as I say, not as I do—meaning don't bookmark a bunch of internships and then scramble two days before the deadlines to edit your resume and cover letter and send it in. I relied on Google—I simply typed in "editing internships in Atlanta" and bookmarked the most interesting ones.

However, I highly recommend **using the Career Services Center**. You can make an appointment to meet with an advisor through their website, careetctr.kennesaw.edu. The career advisor I met with was

a fantastic woman who really made my resume shine. She was extremely willing to work with me to improve my cover letters, and she gave me booklets of information to bolster my resume writing abilities. Additionally, she showed me how to use OwlLink to find career and internship opportunities and regularly sent me emails about upcoming internships. This is a highly valuable resource and even if you don't want an internship, you should see the Career Services Center to improve your resume, cover letters and interview skills.

My next piece of advice is to **clean up your social media**. You don't need to delete your Facebook, Twitter, Tumblr, Myspace or whatever, but you should clean it up. Those pictures from the kegger last weekend? Delete. Those lyrics you Tweeted from your favorite Five Finger Death Punch song? Erase. That note full of Texts From Last Night? Scrap it. You may want to remember that steamy kiss with the hot frat guy at the wildest party on campus last year, but I don't think your potential employer will be incredibly impressed at your best friend's photography skills. While you're at it, go ahead and make your profile as private as possible. I found this great article online entitled "10 Privacy Settings Every Facebook User Should Know". Check it out at allfacebook.com/facebook-privacy-2009-02. If you don't want to deal with all that, just temporarily de-activate your account.

Don't forget to **ask around** and see if any of your family members or friends have connections within the industry you're aiming for. You might be surprised to find that you know someone who can help you get into the field you want to join.

For instance, I recently chatted to my ex-choir director from church and mentioned I was interested in editing. Turns out she has a relative that works for a relatively popular magazine. This has the potential to open doors for me, and I never would have known it had I not dropped the fact that I'm about to commence my job search in a few months. This includes your professors! Many of them have been in their fields for long enough that they have probably encountered someone that could help you out.

Also, it doesn't hurt to **join a few networking websites**, such as LinkedIn and Monster. These are great tools for refining your job search, posting your resume and exploring the professional world in general. You can keep in touch with past employers and organize all your documents in one place.

Finally, as you prepare to enter the professional world, don't forget to **add professional clothing to your wardrobe**. You need to have a few nice blouses or button ups and dress pants to wear to interviews and internships. There aren't many jobs or internships that will let you wear tank tops and flip flops. For girls, I highly recommend T.J. Maxx, Ross, H&M and Charlotte Russe. For guys...well, I don't have a lot of experience there, but T.J. Maxx and Ross have great options for both genders.

The next time you guys hear from me, I'll be full to the brim with advice and anecdotes on life as an intern. Well, hopefully. I'm excited about the opportunities this chapter of my college experience will present to me, and I hope that I can help my fellow students ease into that adult-minded, career-conscious phase of life with a little more peace of mind.

STUDENTPOLL

—Compiled by Rebecca Smith

With the beginning of a new year comes the new promises we make to ourselves to try to improve our lives. Whether it be to get in shape, quit a bad habit or accomplish other goals (like this writer's goal to graduate college this year), everyone has 12 months of dedication and hard work to achieve their resolutions.

Here are a few resolutions from KSU students around campus:



"Keep a 4.0 GPA so I can get into the nursing program".

Faith Mohr
Freshman, Nursing major



"To get in the gym and exercise daily".

Jai Ross
Sophomore, Early Childhood Education major



"I cut out all soda for the entire year".

Jasmine Edwards
Freshman, Education major



"To quit smoking. I'm going to find something else to do with my time instead".

Drew Thorton
Freshman, Undeclared



A HEARTFELT THANK YOU

Christy Rogers
STAFF WRITER

Last semester was an extremely crazy one for me. Between Sigma Tau Delta, The Sentinel, internship hunting, my senior seminar capstone paper and my job, I often felt frazzled, stressed and worn thin.

However, the weekly study abroad column I wrote, "Abroad-ening your Horizons", was consistently a bright spot for me every single week. So I wanted to take the time to thank everyone who supported me last semester.

Thank you to Carolyn Grindrod, last semester's Arts & Living editor, whose idea it was for me to have the weekly column. Without her, I wouldn't have made it to The Sentinel, much less experienced as much success here as I have.

Thank you to the students and staff who picked up an issue every week. Every time I got an e-mail or compliment from a student or professor, it made my day so much brighter. I'm happy that I was able to entertain and

inform those who read my articles, and I appreciate your continued support.

Thank you times a hundred to the Education Abroad office. I was blown away by the response they gave me, from their various e-mails of thanks and encouragement, to the interviews they were eager to give. You guys are amazing.

Finally, there are the thank you notes that are more personal—my two wonderful families who supported me both financially and emotionally and the friends who promised to read every week—but I want to end by giving thanks to KSU for offering students a multitude of life-changing opportunities, like study abroad. I am a better person for taking that journey, and I have also crossed several things off my bucket list. So thank you, KSU, and all the wonderful people who study and work here. You guys are amazing and I will never forget my time here.

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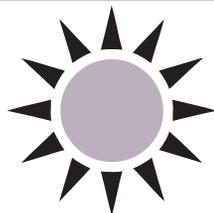
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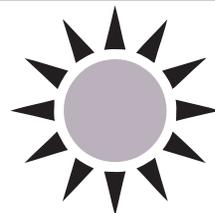
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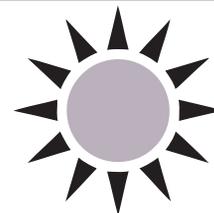
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Shuttle riders are seeing changes to their normal ride. The Department of Parking Services has renamed the shuttle to The Big Owl Bus or B.O.B. for short. What do you think of the new name? Tweet us(@KSUSentinel) with your opinions!



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This week will be the week that are going to throw it back at you. By now you should probably somehow figure out what you have to do.

GEMINI (MAY 21 - JUNE 21)

Guys think it is fly when girls stop by for the summer wearing Abercrombie and Fitch. Guys: Look for a girl who loves Kevin Bacon, but hates footloose.

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You should swallow your pride, choke on the rinds, be careful that the lack thereof would leave you empty inside. Swallow your doubt and turn it inside out.

LEO (JULY 23 - AUG. 22)

You should trust in the sand beneath your toes. The beach gives an earthly feeling. Believe in the faith that grows and the four chords that can make you cry.

VIRGO (AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22)

Don't be another fool for someone. You may become another player in a game for two. They might hate you but tell that someone goodbye.

LIBRA (SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22)

Your love-life is too confusing. Tell them what you want, what you really really want.

SCORPIO (OCT. 23 - NOV. 21)

The fight you had with a friend will be resolved in your living room. You realize you're both to blame, but what could you do? It will be two days until you say you're sorry.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22 - DEC. 21)

The one you don't want will holler at you, hanging out the passenger side of his best friend's ride.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22 - JAN. 19)

There is so much to do so much to see, so what's wrong with taking the back streets? You'll never know if you don't go; you'll never shine if you don't glow.

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20 - FEB. 18)

Your week will be filled with irony such as good advice that you just didn't take or the free ride when you have already paid.

PISCES (FEB. 19 - MARCH 20)

This week will be tough for you. Once again, as predicted, you left your broken heart open and they ripped it out.

KSU flag football team wins state, reflects on a memorable season

Sarah Woodall
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

KSU's the Greatest Show on Turf has had a remarkable season this year, winning their second consecutive state championship on Nov. 20 and finishing as the ACIS National Tournament runner-ups on Dec. 31.

The GSOT claimed their second straight state championship crown, defeating Armstrong Atlantic University, 33-28.

The GSOT's linebacker and receiver, Alex Goran, was able to force a pivotal goal line penalty, which sealed the win late in the game.

Following their repeat, the GSOT continued their remarkable run through the ACIS National Flag Football Championship, defeating the two-time national champion University of Central Florida in the semi-finals, 27-21, which, according to GSOT's cornerback Ryan Oubre, was a "grudge match." UCF stunned the GSOT earlier in the season by a last second hail-Mary pass. This made the GSOT's win in the national tournament even sweeter. The GSOT is the only team this year to beat UCF.

next year. The saying, "three times a charm," could very well come true for the GSOT if they

make another appearance in a national championship tournament.

"It was definitely the most memorable part of the season for me. It was a great feeling," Ryan Oubre said.

The GSOT made it to the national championship game

national championship game for the second straight year, but lost to the University of Florida's Company of Christ, 25-6. Despite being runner-ups, the GSOT's Quarterback

Zachariah Desmarais still enjoyed the experience.

"It did not hit me that we played in the championship game of the national tournament until the very next day. It was definitely an amazing feeling," Desmarais said.

With all numbers aside, the GSOT has qualities most teams don't develop overnight, including

a strong, competitive drive. According to cornerback Ryan Oubre, the score doesn't matter until the final whistle blows.

"Even though we don't put ourselves in the best scenarios sometimes, we definitely have that never say die attitude, which is a great quality we have," Ryan said.

Good chemistry is another trait this team has. These players have been playing together for the past three years. Desmarais believed chemistry was the one factor in their championship season this year.

"The fact some of us have been together for so long and the close bonds we have, made it so much easier to communicate with each other," Desmarais said.

The team displays an undying love for the sport. According to Desmarais, it's not about winning back-to-back state championships, but it's the fun of the game that always stands out to him as his favorite part of the season.

"Even in the heat of the moment, our guys still look to have a good time. They really look to keep friendships on the field. The fun those guys continue to have on and off the field really sticks out to me," Desmarais said.

With another successful season under their belt, only good things can come for this reputable team.



From Left to Right: Aaron Harrison, Chris Carver, Karey Peterson, Sean Murphy, Femi Ogun, Zachariah Desmarais, Ryan Oubre, Alex Goran, Dallas Hall, Wes Skaar, Terrell Bradshaw Not Pictured: Dean Sando

Photo courtesy of Nikki Hope

Men's basketball falls to Eagles in highlight filled contest

Michael Foster
SPORTS EDITOR

Junior forward Aaron Anderson and senior guard Spencer Dixon both scored 17 points and junior guard Markeith Cummings wowed fans with a dazzling dunk, but a late collapse from the Owls left them in an 0-4 start to conference play after a 62-55 loss to Florida Gulf Coast University on Wednesday night at the Convocation Center.

First year head coach Lewis Preston was looking for his first Atlantic Sun Conference win after seeing his team fall at home to Stetson, 66-62, just days before.

KSU put up another impressive fight against the Eagles on

Wednesday, but it wasn't enough. Thanks to an impressive night from Anderson, who complimented his 17 points, on 6-of-8 shooting, with seven rebounds, the Owls were well into the game with just over a minute remaining.

Cummings, who struggled in the game with just two baskets, had a chance to pull the Owls within one with just over two minutes remaining in the contest, but a pair of missed free-throws gave the Eagles a late 54-51 lead.

The Owls self-destructed from there, as a rare double-dribble call and two fouls committed by freshman guard Delbert Love and Anderson, respectively, helped the Eagles pull away for the win.

"This game simply came down to guys making tougher plays," said Preston. "First of all, for us to have 17 turnovers, easily 13 to 17 turnovers were self-inflicted. Once again, we're going to have to go back and work on that."

Despite the loss, there were plenty of highlights to go around. Love showed flashes of brilliance with impressive drives towards the basket, showing off his leaping ability and body control to score around the rim despite his small stature.

Love shot 4-of-11 from the field and 3-of-7 from beyond the arc.

Cummings did have one highlight during the contest when he took an alley-oop pass and stuffed it, with one hand, over an Eagle defender.

Though, arguably, the most impressive trick of the night came from Love.

With just half a second remaining on the game clock in the first half, Love took an inbound pass from Cummings, turned,



Photo courtesy of Jodi Walden

Senior guard Spencer Dixon penetrates the defense

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and heaved a 3-point attempt off the glass before the buzzer sounded, electrifying the home crowd.

Officials spent a few minutes to review the play, but eventually counted the basket, giving the Owls a 27-25 halftime advantage.

The first half was a wild one. For the first 10 minutes of the game, players from both teams seemingly were in a game of rugby, rather than a game of basketball.

KSU actually got the best of most of the scuffles in the first half, and had a nice offensive tempo, but the Eagles were able to recover each time and keep up with the scoring.

FGCU was led by sharpshooter Bernard Thompson, who shot 5-of-6 from beyond the 3-point line and had a game high 22 points.

Both teams relied on the three ball for offense throughout the entire contest. FGCU shot 9-of-21 from three, while KSU shot 8-of-21.

The Owls leading shooter was Dixon, who knocked down five of his 11 threes in the game.

While perimeter shooting was potent on both sides, the Owls

struggled with their interior offense all night.

FGCU used a 3-2 zone defense to force perimeter shots, but the Owls rarely took the opportunity to attack the center of the zone.

"Guys continued to go away from it all night long, and it was wide-open all night long," said Preston.

"One of my things is this is a very simple game that individuals make complicated. I've got to go in and make sure we simplify the game," said Preston.

Preston was not pleased with much after the game, but he was impressed with the performance of Anderson.

"I don't think I've been around a guy that plays the game the right way like Aaron does," said Preston. "He plays hard, goes hard, and gives me everything I can ask for. And the beautiful thing about it is, he's going to continue to get better. I'm excited about that."

Anderson, who came to KSU from Tuscon, AZ., has earned the nickname "Arizona Assassin", thanks to his gritty and timely play. But Anderson offered more of a humble answer regarding his success.

"My teammates find me at great positions all of the time",

said Anderson. "Probably all seven of my baskets tonight came off of assists from my guards or my other postmen, so I think they are finding me in good positions."

He's quickly becoming one of the most valuable players on the team. Anderson has scored in double-digits six times this season, and should continue to see his numbers go up with more playing time.

Despite a tough night, Cummings' five points against the Eagles moved him within 10 points of the school's all time Division I scoring record. Cummings was named to the A-Sun preseason all-conference team before the season.

With the heartbreaking defeat, the Owls have fallen to 3-12 on the season and winless, at 0-4, in conference.

FGCU's win puts them at 6-7 overall and 2-2 in league play.

The Owls will see a road stretch against University of South Carolina-Upstate, East Tennessee State, Mercer, and non-conference opponent University of North Carolina-Charlotte before returning to Kennesaw for a tilt against Jacksonville on Jan. 21.

Eagles out-soar Owls in conference tilt.



Photo courtesy of Jodi Walden

Taylor Mills attacks from the perimeter

Eric Fuller
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Florida Gulf Coast University was looking to make a statement. They wanted to prove they were a team to be reckoned with in the Atlantic Sun Conference.

A road match up with KSU was exactly what they needed.

Whitney Knight scored 20 points and Sarah Hansen added 17 as the Eagles cruised to an 87 - 50 victory over the Owls on Wednesday night.

"There is not one thing that Florida Gulf Coast did that we weren't expecting," said Lady Owls head coach Colby Tilley. "They just executed everything they did better than we did."

Lady Owls guard Taylor Mills scored a season high 12 points and Lisa Capellan added 10 but it was not enough to stop the Eagles high powered offense which scored 27 times on 49 attempts.

"Our job is to get our players to that level," said Tilley, following the game. "Once we do that, I think we'll be okay, but right now we don't have it there."

The Eagles jumped out to a quick 9 - 2 lead and the Owls were never able to recover. The Eagles, who have been proficient from the perimeter all season, shot 11 for 24 from beyond the arc. Mills was 4 for 9 on 3-point attempts for KSU, with five rebounds and four steals. Capellan added seven rebounds.

"Every single one of their shots is either a three or a lay up, so we really wanted to focus on that," said Mills.

"We've got to come out and work hard at practice every single day."

The second half began much the same way as the first, with the Eagles opening on a 12 - 4 run. The Eagles scored 37 points off the bench. The Owls played much of the second half with intensity, but were never able to put together any scoring runs.

"Our offense comes from our defense. If we play well on defense, then that spurs our offense," said Mills. "We've still got some improving to do."

KSU's next game will come on the road against University of South Carolina Upstate on Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

KSU upcoming sports schedule

Thursday, Jan. 12

Men's and Women's Track @ University of Alabama Birmingham (All day event)

Friday, Jan. 13

Men's and Women's Track @ University of Alabama Birmingham (All day event)

Men's basketball @ Mercer, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 14

Women's basketball @ Mercer, 4 p.m.

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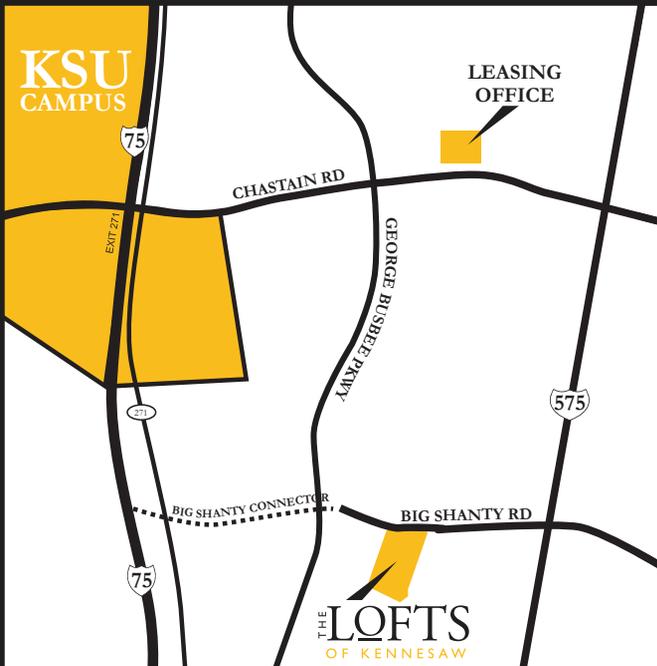
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