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TWO OPPOSING STUDENT PETITIONS ARGUE FATE OF CHICK-FIL-A ON CAMPUS; WHICH SIDE ARE YOU ON?

Michelle Babcock News Editor

A Kennesaw State University student created a petition urging the university to remove Chick-fil-A from the Carmichael Student Center. Three days later, another student created and posted a counter petition to keep the restaurant on campus.

Gaius Augustus is an Integrative Studies of Chemistry and Biology major at KSU and an officer of KSU's Non-Normative Anti-Assimilationist student

organization, or N/A. Augustus said they support the petition to remove Chick-fil-A from campus.

"It's important to say we love the idea of free speech because that's what we practice every day and why we're able to be queer," Augustus said. "[We] love when people express different opinions, but when that goes from speech to action, that's where the problems come up."

Augustus said this

petition could open up discussion, "I think there's a lot of improvements that this could open up... Can we use this opportunity to make our campus more well known, more nationally recognized, to be able to help more of our students get what they need and become a campus that can rival other campuses."

Hyacinthe de la Sinthomeé is a Sociopolitical Philosophy and Ethics major with a minor in Gender and Women's Studies and is on the board of representatives for the N/A student organization. Sinthomeé created and posted

the petition to remove Chick-fil-A from campus on Change.org on July 28, 2012.

"It really had nothing to do with the whole gay marriage thing," Sinthomeé said. "It was more we could use this as a point of leverage to actually get something done."

Sinthomeé said the petition to remove Chick-fil-A from campus is based on legalistic reasons, because KSU is a public state university.

"Because Chick-fil-A came out as a religious company, as a Christian company, there's really no getting around that. Their CEO said they operate on Christian

principles," Sinthomeé said. "The fact that this is a public university that is part of the state, part of the federal system of education, having some sort of religious affiliation makes absolutely no sense because they have ties to secularity. They can't have religious bias."

The counter petition to keep Chick-fil-A in the student center was created on July 31, 2012, by KSU student Susannah Mitchell, a Psychology major who said she started the petition because she believes that both sides of the argument should be heard.

"I do not believe that

decisions concerning which companies/vendors are allowed to sell on campus should be based on the political or religious views of the owners, leaders, or employees of the company," Mitchell said. "To do so, would be a violation of the right of free speech of the individuals in question."

Mitchell said she believes the petition to remove Chick-fil-A started because of the LGBT community's reaction to statements made by Chick-fil-A CEO Dan Cathy.

"This is not so much about whether you are in favor of same-sex marriage or not. It is

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KSU HIRES NEW EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF AUXILIARY SERVICES AND PROGRAMS

Tiffani Reardon Staff Writer

New Director Randall Shelton



The new Executive Director of Auxiliary Services and Programs, Randall Shelton, will take command starting Aug. 17.

Shelton said his experience includes management in programs at Oklahoma State University, Wichita State University, Georgetown College, Ohio University and Northeastern State University.

"My first objective will be to get to know the students, faculty, staff and administration. I want to learn from their input," Shelton said. Shelton said he hopes to create a strategic plan to "develop [ASaP] into a 'world class' program."

Programs that ASaP oversees include the KSU Bookstore, Card Services, Copy and Print Services, Culinary and Hospitality and Parking and Transportation. Each

service has its own director and is operated as a separate business, but ASaP oversees them all.

Associate Vice President for Operations, Maria Britt, said part of the hiring process included a call between Shelton and the office of the vice president for Operations.

"[Shelton] has over 30 years of experience in college and university administration and private sector business ownership and will be a great addition to the KSU campus team," Britt said. "He will provide outstanding leadership and continue to improve customer service and products provided by programs [within ASaP]."

Britt said a search committee was formed to review more than a hundred applications and choose several to be interviewed.

The committee included representation from Student Government Association, Student Success, Facilities, Information Technology Services, Controller, Provost and Human Resources.

After many interviews, three candidates were chosen for the final interview process.

"Each candidate finalist went through a campus tour, met the ASaP team, had lunch with the Student Success leaders, met with SGA students and had an office call with the vice president for Operations. Each finalist was considered for student focus, skill set, leadership and management, creativity, communication skills, values and ethics, and collaboration," said Britt.

Students were involved with the hiring process every step of the way.

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Student Receives Nationwide Scholarship

Lindsay Stapp Junior Writer

KSU's Kizmat Tention is one of 20 students awarded a nationwide scholarship from the OneScholarship competition by Higher One.

"I feel my story can be an encouragement or motivation for someone else, for nontraditional students ... and also for people turning a tragedy into a triumph," Tention said.

Tention is a nontraditional student. She applied for the scholarship after seeing it on her Higher One account. The scholarship competition promoted the philosophy that there is a way to achieve higher education.

"Find a good support system that will encourage you when times are tough. Don't be afraid to take advantage of school resources," Tention said. "Be flexible and give yourself a little room for error."

The application called for a video submission that detailed the struggles

students go through to achieve their educational goals.

In her video, Tention talks about turning her love of helping others into a career in counseling. She said this goal led her to pursue an education at KSU and, in result, to apply for the Higher One scholarship.

Like many students, Tention said she was apprehensive before applying for a scholarship and thought winning one would be difficult.

"Just speak from your heart ... pursue scholarships that will allow you to speak about things you're passionate about," Tention said.

Tention was awarded the Higher One scholarship because she overcame obstacles to pursue her academic goals.

"Struggles," Tention said, "are in our lives so that we can help someone else." In her

words, they are "opportunities to grow and learn."

In a press release from Higher One, the organization that sponsors the scholarship competition, "All 20 winners have shown great character in overcoming personal and financial obstacles to obtain their education."

Tention said she will continue her education at KSU this fall, working toward a bachelor's degree in psychology.

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Kizmat Tention

Kizmat Tention (center) a nontraditional junior uses her passion for helping others and support from family as a basis for her education.



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about one's right to express their opinion," Mitchell said. "The students who are opposed to Mr. Cathy's comments can express their opinion by no longer purchasing Chick-fil-A products, however, those of us who support Mr. Cathy should be able to express our opinions by continuing to patronize his establishments—especially the one that is located on our campus."

At press time, the petition to remove Chick-fil-A had 500 signatures and the petition to keep Chick-fil-A had 491.

The Minnesota Daily News reported more than 30 university petitions on Change.org, and Northeastern University in Boston voted against bringing Chick-fil-A to their campus in February of 2012. The Northeastern Student Government Association passed a resolution 31 to 5, stating that the student body did not support bringing the fast food chain to campus.

Northeastern SGA tweeted that the decision was based on student feedback, and later added a re-tweet stating, "Student concerns reflected CFA's history of donating to anti-gay organizations."

KSU's Chief Diversity Officer Eric Malewski described what University Relations said is the administration's formal position regarding the two petitions of Chick-fil-A on campus.

"Kennesaw State University's administration is aware of the perspectives contained in both of the online petitions. We value the discussions they have provoked within the campus community. Our position is that this university strongly embraces diversity and inclusion as critical operating principles that contribute to the vitality and strength of our institution. We also are deeply committed to freedom of expression, the right to free speech, and dialogue that values divergent viewpoints and perspectives," Malewski said.

Sinthomeé said the main reason for the petition of Chick-fil-A on campus is a reported \$4 million given to organizations through its WinShape Foundation between 2009-2010.

"There's organizations like Family Research Council that wants sodomy recriminalized," Sinthomeé said. "They basically want to put every single gay person and trans person in corrective therapy... They are considered a hate

group by the Southern Poverty Law Center."

SPLC defines hate groups based on their propagation of known falsehoods, and defines these known falsehoods as, "Claims about LGBT people that have been thoroughly discredited by scientific authorities - and repeated, groundless name-calling. Viewing homosexuality as unbiblical does not qualify organizations for listing as hate groups."

"This entire thing has been turned into a first amendment thing... and it's clearly not that issue," Sinthomeé said.

"The way that the media, particularly if we look locally... has turned it into an issue of gay marriage, yes or no. It's completely ridiculous."

In February, the Huffington Post reported approximately \$2 million donated through the fast food chain's WinShape foundation to anti-gay groups in 2010, and, in an earlier report, an estimated \$2 million in 2009. Huffington Post also reported the foundation gave an estimated \$5 million, between 2003 and 2010, to anti-gay organizations and hate groups.

"The FRC also gave roughly \$25,000 to legislators in Uganda to help push the kill

the gays bill that was going on there, which I find absolutely horrifying," said Sinthomeé.

An investigation by the Equality Matters organization of WinShape's IRS 990 forms released from 2009 revealed Chick-fil-A gave more than \$1.7 million to anti-gay groups that year alone.

Mitchell said the petition to keep Chick-fil-A represents the surface of a bigger underlying issue in the U.S.

"As we move further away from religion, as a country, we are losing this sense of operating our personal lives based on those tenets. When there is no longer a consensus of what is right or wrong, we dissolve in to a constant battle of words with many different viewpoints - each assuming that their position must prevail and that all others must be silenced," Mitchell said. "This intolerance from gay-rights activists is at the core of what is happening with the issue of same-sex marriage."

The Chick-fil-A located in KSU's Carmichael Student Center is an independent franchise operated under Sodexo, the multi-national corporation in charge of all culinary service on campus.

Angie Daniels is an Integrative Studies in

Psychology and Biology major and an officer of the N/A student organization.

"How you're using your speech can become hurtful, so speaking out against the voice of an underrepresented population is not using your free speech to do your viewpoint, it's just silencing the already underrepresented voice," Daniels said. "A school that claims to be pushing for more cultural exchange and globalization, you can't have something that benefits one community more than any other communities on campus."

For more information regarding KSU's Office of Diversity and Inclusion visit their website at https://web.kennesaw.edu/diversity_inclusion/. To learn more about the N/A student group visit their club website at <https://clubs.kennesaw.edu/nonnorm/>. The petition to remove Chick-fil-A from the Carmichael Student Center can be found at <http://www.change.org/petitions/president-of-kennesaw-state-university-evict-homophobic-chick-fil-a-from-ksu-s-carmichael-student-center> and the counter petition can be found at <http://www.change.org/petitions/keep-chick-fil-a-on-ksu-s-campus>.

NEW EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF ASAP

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"The students were candid and enthusiastic about participating in the process. Their input was very valuable in making the final decision," said Britt.

Shelton said he hopes that students will feel welcome to give their input about ASaP.

"I would like to let students know that my door is open. I need their feedback and input to allow ASaP to better serve their needs and to continually improve," said Shelton.

For more information about KSU ASaP and ASaP programs visit their website at <https://web.kennesaw.edu/auxiliaryservices/>

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Randall Shelton

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Greg Bieger Senior Staff Writer



Skate Invaders

On Thursday August 2 at 10 p.m. an officer responded to the Central Parking Deck in response to reports of three males skateboarding. The three males were located after a brief search on the first level of the deck.

The officer explained the campus skateboarding policy to all three. One of the males was a student and was issued a judicial summons. The other two were not students and were issued criminal trespass warnings.

The Drunk Taco

On Sunday July 22 at 2 a.m. a black Pontiac was seen running the stop sign behind Fifth Third Bank, nearly

hitting the median on Busbee Parkway, driving at a high rate of speed.

An officer pursued with activated lights and saw the vehicle power-slide into the entrance of the Millstead Village apartments. After the driver was asked to step out of the vehicle he spontaneously stated that he had consumed several drinks earlier that night but had called a cab to take him home from Electric Cowboy's. After consenting to and failing a field sobriety test he explained that the only reason he was driving was because he was hungry and went to Del Taco for a taco. The driver was arrested for drunken driving and reckless driving and taken to Cobb County Police.

Do You like Me: Yes, No, Stay Away

On Wednesday July 18 at 10 p.m. a female student filed a complaint for harassing communications.

A week prior she had parked her car by building 100 on Marietta Drive and returned to find a note on her windshield reading "I think u are super hot!" Several days later she parked in the same lot and when returning to her car she found another note, this one read, "ARE u Single? Leave a note too."

When the student found the second note she immediately went to file a police report but said she had seen no one by her vehicle. There has been no one found and there is no known video of the incidents.



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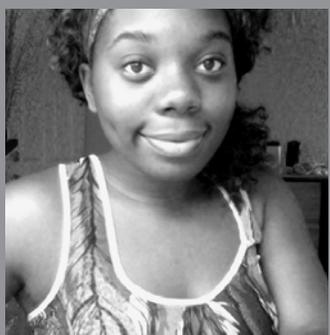
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CHEATERS NEVER PROSPER, DO THEY?

Nsamba Mutanda Senior Writer



Whether it was a Facebook chat left open or a suggestive Twitter direct message, the signs of cheating are just as transparent as they are vivid, no matter how hard the cheater tries to cover it up. We've heard a tragic story or two about the great lengths one goes just for a night or many nights of pleasure-escape.

After the deceit, burning of clothes, crying and punching of walls, what's next? Should the victim of infidelity walk around hopelessly angry? Or should one take it upon themselves to alleviate their pain with forgiveness? Should cheaters be forgiven? Yes.

What is defined as cheating is dependent upon the relationship. Often times we consume ourselves with others' love stories and thus become blind to the scandals happening in our own. As Americans we are constantly checking our timelines

or staying on the current events of celebrities. The consumption has become so unhealthy that, according to Jo Piazza's article "Americans Have an Unhealthy Obsession with Celebrities," she said that we often blindly follow celebrities advice. Whether that's watching Rihanna burn a man clothes as she asks him to take a bow or listen to Jazmine Sullivan telling her love of five years that she bust the windows out his car. Both of which seem fulfilling at the time, but end up proving to be more destructive than constructive.

Understandably, the pain and difficulty it takes to not allow the rage of hurt persuade you that revenge is okay. Forgiveness is not an easy journey. Nonetheless, cheaters should not be kept from forgiveness. Dr. Paula Bloom's article "The Toxic (and Intoxicating) Effects of Resentment" speaks on the toxicity of not forgiving and how that will lead to resentment. She also goes on to say, "I think people often are reluctant to forgive because they somehow feel that if they forgive, then they are excusing the bad behavior...[that] it justifies what that person did."

Once people understand that forgiveness is a personal act that pertains to one's own pain and struggle, the

efforts to forgive will come more easily. Dr. Bloom makes an argument that our minds are like a magnifying glass. Whatever we focus on will expand. So would you rather harbor the pain or focus on happiness?

Whether you chose to forgive or not, then what? The common phrase "everyone cheats" probably still lingers in the back of your mind. According to a survey conducted by Tom W. Smith, director of the General Social Survey for the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago, the rate of cheating has been pretty consistent. So not everyone is cheating nor does everyone want to.

Don't allow the pain in one situation transgress into another. Forgiving someone allows you to accept and understand what happened, to learn and move forward in a positive direction. So don't harass the cheater's accomplice, don't bash them over social media and especially don't wait for an apology because you might not get an embarrassingly publicized Kristen Stewart love declaration. Instead of crying a river, make a bridge and get over it. Find the good in goodbye.

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YOU'RE SMARTER JUST FOR COMING BACK

Traci Hendrix Opinion Editor



could have a better job and a fulfilling life that my kids can look up to and strive for," said Kim Byrd, a Spanish major alumna.

With KSU being a commuter college, many people are coming at a point in their lives where they realize KSU can enable a steady and more rewarding environment.

"For many, earning that 'piece of paper' can make a significant difference in their professional or personal life (the achievement of a lifelong dream)," said back2college.com, an online resource for individuals returning to the ever-changing college atmosphere.

Getting a diploma is imperative to landing that dream job or finally feeling the pride of success; sometimes it's just hard to see the end reward when there is a dark forest full of tests, projects and unnameable obstacles.

Newcomers are often anxious and uneasy about transitioning from high school to college knowing there is the said dark forest. There are daunting hurdles to jump ranging from registration, financial aid, parking, the endless choices of student life and being thrust into an unfamiliar and large place.

"I'm really excited to be a student here, but still pretty nervous about starting classes in a new place," an undecided freshman Priya Ramani stated.

Being in a new place is always hard, but the first couple of weeks of classes have campus crawling with helpful upperclassmen, faculty and warm-welcomers to greet and guide unsure newcomers.

Thomas Gray, a senior lecturer and intern coordinator in

Going back to school means plenty of different things to every student. Whether it's more money to be spent, more things to learn, more people to meet or avoid, more hassles or more opportunities there is simply more of everything. This isn't all bad, folks.

Returning to college after a long awaited break is tough, but remembering that every student has their own reasons for being at KSU is key to enjoying and experiencing college to the fullest. Going into your classes with a "let me see your homework" or "do you have the quizzes from last semester" mindset may slyly get you through your courses, but it will realistically get you nowhere beyond that.

There are two types of people: ones who enjoy school, knowing what it will bring and those who go because they feel they must do so. It's a choice either way, but it's a good one to invest in.

Whether or not the student chooses to attend college or is simply forced to by parents who want the best for them, it is ultimately up to the student to make or break their future during their college career. Some people go back to college because their lives took a turn and they are simply catching up and living the life they want for themselves.

"I went back to school not for the freshman 15 and keg stands, but I went so that I

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the Department of Communication expressed his feelings toward the new school year by saying, "Following a short break it seems most students are refreshed and energized at the beginning of the new school year." Gray also said, for students to succeed they simply need to "keep that level of interest and enthusiasm ongoing throughout the semester."

Professors are keen to keeping students driven and on task, so naturally they too have struggles.

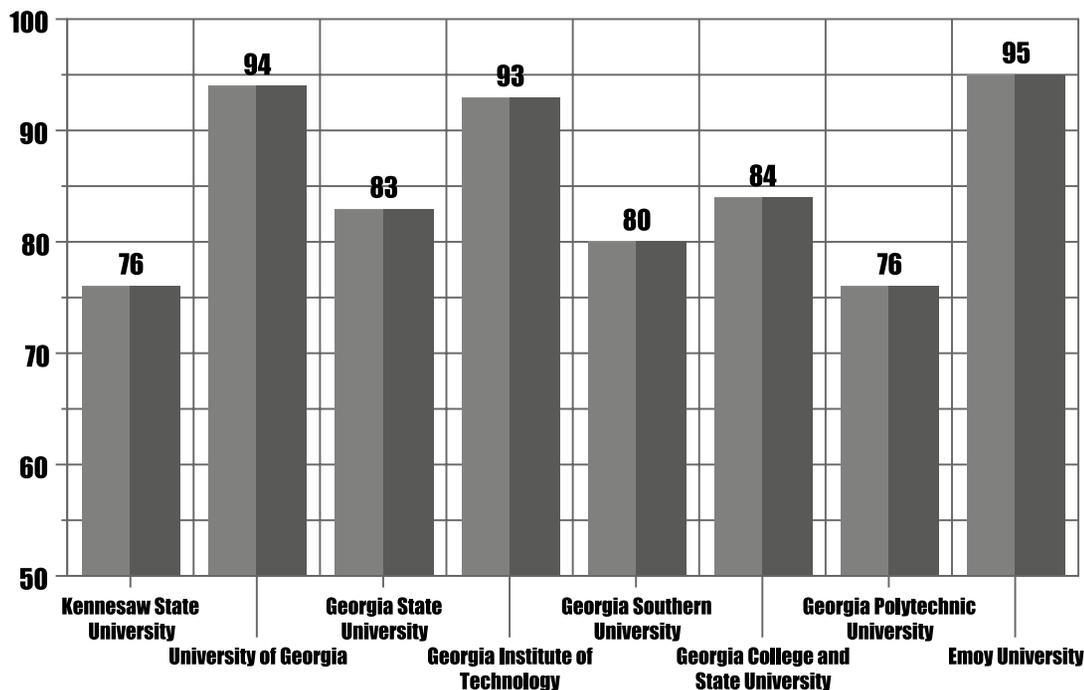
College courses enlighten the previously educated, open the minds of young adults, broaden horizons for the adventurous and showcase personalities for the folks who are simply looking to find themselves. No matter what age, race, gender or ethnicity, there is a niche for students to apply themselves to as long as they are willing to suffer through the difficulties that come with college.

Of course there is always the unwelcome pang of tuition, institution, parking and numerous other fees to be dealt with, but the point of it all is that you pay so you can get paid. Think of it like a tax return you wait what seems like years to receive. You put in the hours and you are rewarded for sticking with it, paying your dues and doing what you must. You give the money to get even more when you flash your diploma and shining, updated resume in your new, and highly paying, job's face.

Going back to school is frankly a pain for everyone, but in the end it's singularly up to us to finish, graduate and be the best people we can be all thanks to KSU. If Billy Madison can go back to school and prove to his dad he's not a fool, you can too. So pack up your laptops, notebooks, pens, number two pencils and smile as you walk onto campus and into your bright future.

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THE DEMANDING ROLE OF AN ARMY OFFICER

SAMANTHA MACHADO STAFF WRITER

A successful student is timely, a leader and trustworthy. From showing up to class on-time to group members trusting in each other to do their parts, these skills can be translated to many related activities outside of the classroom.

Being active in KSU is made easy with more than 200 Registered Student Organizations. Each of these organizations welcomes every student wishing to join their team.

Reserve Officers' Training Corps is great way for students to utilize skills they already have and put them to good use. Joining the Army ROTC does automatically enlist the student into the Army. Rather, Army ROTC counts as an elective toward graduation at KSU and as a recommended class if considering the Army after graduation.

Graduating is every student's goal when entering KSU. The accomplishment of a degree is gratifying and will create a path for a successful future. Each student has a different goal and ideal job.

The search every student goes through to find a job can be extremely stressful. However, a program that guarantees each active member a verifiable job after graduating from KSU can be very appealing.

Army ROTC is an RSO open to any current KSU student. Students are able to join as freshman, but are required by their junior year, to satisfy all Army enlisting requirements.

In satisfying all requirements to join the Army, each graduated Army ROTC member is enlisted with the Army upon graduation. Army ROTC allows for each member to not only enlist in the Army but to enter as an officer.

Officers are the Army's leaders. Sometimes, the people that make the best officers are

not financially supported. Army ROTC helps with paying many financial obligations. Hundreds of students acquire scholarships by simply being a committed ROTC Army cadet.

Sgt. 1st Class, Patrick Turner, a KSU ROTC instructor elaborates on the student's journey to becoming an officer through the program.

"Our mission is to commission future officers, by teaching many leadership skills as well as common courtesy," Turner said.

Officers are in charge of a platoon; therefore, Army ROTC helps to develop each future officer's leadership skills. By attending a leadership development camp their junior year, each Army ROTC member demonstrates they have what it takes to keep a platoon safe and healthy.

"A platoon can be anywhere from 30 to 35 [cadets]. We train our members in the classroom setting, practical setting and with field experience," Turner said.

To become an officer for the Army, each new enlistee must attain a few qualities.

"An officer must be a college graduate, physically fit and [must] go to camp to prove their leadership skills," Turner said.

Army ROTC members have the privilege of learning many skills in addition to leadership. Some skills learned are how to raft up a river and climb a mountain. While they may not be everyday events, they can save a life or lives.

KSU's Army ROTC is important to every KSU student whether it is because of a passion to serve your country or to have a secure job after college graduation.

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DANIEL LUMPKIN

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TWO SENTINEL WRITERS WEIGH-IN ON FIVE FILMS THAT WERE RELEASED THIS SUMMER

DANIEL LUMPKIN
ARTS & LIVING EDITOR

MOONRISE KINGDOM

REVIEW: Wes Anderson (writer, director and producer) doesn't make movies; he makes art. In Anderson's seventh feature film, audiences are given a hilarious and heart-warming tale of young lovers Sam Shakusky (Jared Gilman) and Suzy Bishop (Kara Hayward) who run away together. Hot on their trail is Sam's Khaki Scout troop, led by Scout Master Ward (Edward

Norton), Suzy's over-bearing parents (Bill Murray and Francis McDormand), a social service employee (Tilda Swinton) and the Island Police Captain (Bruce Willis). The story never drags, the dialogue never dulls and each shot is an aesthetic triumph.

WHERE IT HIT: Probably the best element of this film would be the cast. Seeing Jason Schwartzman serve as an impromptu priest to marry a couple of 12- year-olds is worth

the admission price.

WHERE IT MISSED: It's a little odd when Sam and Suzy get to second base.

FINAL GRADE: A+

THE AMAZING SPIDERMAN

REVIEW: A reboot of the original Spiderman franchise that started in 2002, director Marc Webb (500 Days of Summer) made great strides to give audiences a new version of the web-slinging superhero. This time Peter Parker (Andrew Garfield)

is in high school and is struggling to come to terms with his parents' mysterious disappearance. The entire movie seems to be making the conscious argument, "See? This movie is way different than the one you saw ten years ago!" Although it is a different story and cast, the reboot never gives the audience a solid reason why the original franchise should be forgotten.

WHERE IT HIT: The film has a look that resembles the Spiderman from the original comic books.

WHERE IT MISSED: Zero tension. The film had all the ingredients of a superhero movie: Crazy bad guy, cool fight scenes, etc, but for some reason The Amazing Spiderman just came across as silly and mundane. Also, the decision for Spiderman to reveal his identity to many characters in the movie kept this Peter Parker from becoming a layered protagonist or one that people actually care about.

FINAL GRADE: D-

ROBERT PLESS
STAFF WRITER

MAGIC MIKE REVIEW:

Directed by Steven Soderbergh (Traffic), Magic Mike is much more than a "stripper" movie, as it was marketed to the masses. Starring Channing Tatum and Alex Pettyfer, Magic Mike is not the male version of Showgirls and actually offers the audience great character development and an unexpected plot that keeps you interested in what the characters will do next. This, of course, is at the sacrifice of gratuitous male dancers and strip scenes, which is what I am positive most people came to the theater to see.

WHERE IT HIT: Eye candy. Definite eye candy. Especially in the first 30 seconds of the film

WHERE IT MISSED: Kevin Nash. ...really?

FINAL GRADE: B



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THE AVENGERS REVIEW:

Combining the protagonists from most of the Marvel comic films (Iron Man, Captain America, Thor, The Hulk, etc.), The Avengers set a new standard for superhero movies and summer blockbusters. This film gave audiences another new Hulk (Mark Ruffalo) and an exciting fight scene in the finale.

Where it Hit: The last act of the film has our favorite heroes fighting to save the planet from destruction.

WHERE IT MISSED: The Avengers is nearly 2 1/2 hours long and while the last third redeems the film, the first two thirds of the movie barely have a pulse. Audiences want to see these characters fight and smash, not give monologues.

FINAL GRADE: C+

PROMETHEUS REVIEW:

Despite arguments that Ridley Scott's latest installment of the Alien franchise created more questions than answers, the film itself stands alone as one of the best science fiction films in recent years. Scott went to great lengths to give moviegoers a solid, exciting movie that is perfect for the summer.

WHERE IT HIT: The visuals. Special effects, costumes, sets, cool sci-fi technology...

WHERE IT MISSED: It left fans of the franchise disappointed but Prometheus is still a quality film.

FINAL GRADE: B-

THE DARK KNIGHT RISES

REVIEW: It is difficult to review Christopher Nolan's last installment of the Batman trilogy without allowing the events in Colorado to have some impact on the viewer. The Dark Knight Rises quickly introduces a new antagonist, Bane, a completely different enemy to Batman when compared to The Dark Knight's Joker. Skilled in hand-to-hand combat and possessing intimidating, raw strength, Batman is challenged by this new threat to Gotham. Other new characters are introduced in this film including Selina Kyle aka Catwoman (Anne Hathaway) and Gotham police officer John Blake (Joseph Gordon-Levitt). Nolan exceeds the difficult task of finishing his trilogy while still making a quality film that does not rely on the first two to be appreciated.

WHERE IT HIT: The Dark Knight Rises is a Nolan film so almost every aspect is a strength.

WHERE IT MISSED: A few, brief, forgettable moments that might inspire an eye roll or two.

FINAL GRADE: A

ROBERT PLESS STAFF WRITER

THE AVENGERS REVIEW:

Directed by Joss Whedon, The Avengers is the visual manifest of what your imagination thought you were doing when you played with your action figures in elementary school. Great action, great comedic timing and satisfies the superhero fans and movie fans alike.

WHERE IT HIT: Everywhere

WHERE IT MISSED: It wasn't long enough

FINAL GRADE: A+

PROMETHEUS REVIEW:

Featured in our June issue, Prometheus tells the story of the events preceding the Alien trilogy. Featuring a surprise heroine in Noomi Rapace and the ice cold villain Charlize Theron, Prometheus visually stunned audiences with special effects rivaling the 28th century the movie was set in. Despite its visual success, Prometheus does leave the viewer with a few too many unanswered questions and ambiguous answers to some of those questions make us even more confused.

WHERE IT HIT: Visual Effects

WHERE IT MISSED: Too many holes in the plot

FINAL GRADE: B

THE DARK KNIGHT RISES REVIEW: The third film in the recent Christopher Nolan directed Batman trilogy starring Christian Bale, The Dark Knight Rises, culminates all of the action from the first two films, but unlike the previous films with other actors playing the caped crusader, Nolan's take is darker, much more human and in some instances, much more politically motivated in Batman's actions than his predecessor. Also starring Tom Hardy, Joseph Gordon Levitt and Anne Hathaway, who played Catwoman surprisingly well, the 3 hour epic was slightly criticized for being an allegory of sorts to the Occupy Wall Street movements.

WHERE IT HIT: Plot, character development, most notably Catwoman

WHERE IT MISSED: A bit long, could have been condensed

FINAL GRADE: A-

DISCOVERY CHANNEL'S SHARK WEEK HAS NEW TEETH IN ITS 25TH YEAR

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LOS ANGELES – After a quarter-century of dorsal fins and drinking games, Shark Week remains a strange and celebrated event. The annual Discovery Channel lineup, which kicks off again Aug. 12, snared more than 26 million viewers last summer.

The tradition began in 1988, when Discovery aired a week's worth of shark-oriented programming in hopes of drawing audiences on a slow summer week. It worked: According to Brooke Runnette, the network's executive producer for special projects, the series' 1988 premiere doubled Discovery's prime-time average, launching a

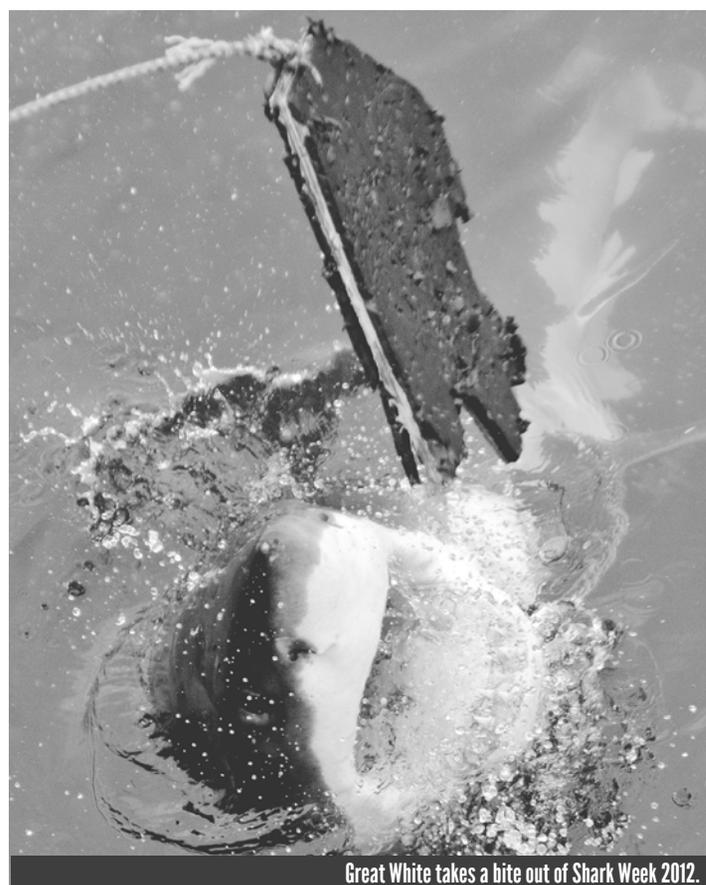
24-year streak of increasingly high yearly ratings.

But Shark Week doesn't strive to glorify shark attacks, which periodically make headlines along the coasts in hotter months. Against conventional reality television wisdom, Runnette said, the shows frame sea predators realistically, with great caution. Experts lace safety tips throughout each episode. Sal Jorgensen, a marine biologist at the Monterey Bay Aquarium, teamed up with Discovery producers to shoot "Great White Highway" a program that explores movement patterns of the marine beasts, based on his research. (Spoiler: The Great

Whites tagged by Jorgensen return to the same areas of the ocean year after year.)

"My hope is the programming will help the public develop a better understanding of sharks," he said. "They're not the wandering rogues we seem to think they are. If we know where they're going to be at specific times, we can better avoid human-shark interactions."

The overall quality of Shark Week keeps improving, Jorgensen said, adding he probably wouldn't have signed on in the series' early years.



Great White takes a bite out of Shark Week 2012.

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RISING SOPHOMORE GOLF STAR COMPETES IN U.S. WOMEN'S AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

Catherine Mitas Junior Writer

KSU sophomore Kaew Preamchuen traveled to Cleveland, GA to compete in the U.S. Women's Amateur Championship. The nationally recognized golf tournament took place at the Cleveland Country Club Aug. 6-12. The 19-year-old joined her sister, Ket Preamchuen, who competed in 2011, as one of only two athletes in KSU history to qualify for this event.

The U.S. Women's Amateur Championship is held by the United States Golf Association and is one of the most distinguished amateur golf tournaments in the world.

"They are treated like celebrities," said Rhyl Brinsmead, head coach of KSU's women's golf team. "The match play rounds are being televised on the Golf Channel, so it's really good exposure." Preamchuen qualified for the 112th championship after a nail-biting playoff round at Eagle's Landing Country Club in Stockbridge, GA in early July. Preamchuen sealed her ticket to the event with an impressive five-foot downhill birdie putt, earning her a spot alongside more than 150 competitors in the championship.

The event drew athletes from as far as the Philippines and Scotland and included players from the ages of 10 to 64. Preamchuen also had local company in the competition, playing alongside Brenda Pictor, who also plays at Pine Tree Country Club where the KSU women's golf team holds practices. Preamchuen, who had been in Thailand visiting friends and family with her sister, met coach Brinsmead at the airport to fly to Cleveland, where the two began

planning and discussing strategy.

After two practice rounds Saturday and Sunday, Preamchuen and her coach felt well prepared and ready to play the first round Monday.

While she shyly admits that nerves still get the best of her sometimes, she felt primed for her match and soothed her anxiety by reminding herself to, "just be patient in every shot that I had to play, to take my time."

Ket Preamchuen, who competed at the 111th championship, missed the event this year because of her planned trip home to Thailand.

"The experience from last championship was very exciting. I learned a lot from that tournament," Ket said. She spoke with Kaew during the championship, telling her sister to play every shot wisely and also playfully adding to, "have fun and do her best!"

The first day of the championship was a nervous one for Preamchuen, who was weary from her travels and had just gotten a new club. "On the first hole my driver pulled to the left and I was like 'Oh, okay. Let's be calm, you can do it,'" Preamchuen said. The first day ended with her one shot back from the cut line, placing pressure on the rising star entering her second round.

"It's very, very competitive to make that round," Brinsmead said. Preamchuen's run at the championship ended after an error in the second round threw her game. She shot only six strokes shy of the five over par 149 to tie for 99th place, missing the cut line of 64 players.

"We got off to a great start in the second round, I'd say the biggest difficulty we had was just a mental error," said Brinsmead. With a second round double bogey that sent Preamchuen three over par, Brinsmead knew that the cut line was looming near.

"I knew the line was going to be about five or six over and that shot put us seven over," Brinsmead said. "With 10 holes left we just pushed to make birdies and had some great scoring opportunities we just didn't take advantage of. We ended up missing the cut by a few shots."

When asked what they would do differently next year, Brinsmead and Preamchuen agreed that they handled the event well.

"We wouldn't do it a lot differently. It was difficult that Kaew had been (to Thailand) to see family and friends, and then we're talking a 23 hour flight back (to Atlanta) and then we went straight to Cleveland," Brinsmead said. "I think that Tuesday she was tired so probably leading up to the tournament I'd like her to be here practicing... I think it would be a little more ideal."

"I really enjoyed it. It was a great time for me," Preamchuen said, reflecting on her time in Cleveland.

"To be in the position to make the cut is really great, overall it was a phenomenal experience," said Brinsmead. "I think hopefully next year I'll have both Ket and Kaew stay during the summer and try to qualify."

The KSU women's golf team resumes practice in two weeks and will begin traveling to tournaments three weeks later. By mid-September the season will be in full swing, leaving Preamchuen with less

than two months to prepare for a season full of out of state tournaments and events.

"There are four or five tournaments coming up in the fall and I'm very ready for them," Preamchuen said. "I would like to be in the Top 10 for two or three tournaments." The KSU women's golf team will tee-off its first match of the season on Sep. 10 at the Old Waverly Bulldog Invitational in West Point, Miss.



FROST, OWLS PREPARED FOR 2012

Eric Fuller Senior Staff Writer

With summer coming to an end most students will be hitting the books and returning to the classrooms, others will be returning to the field.

The KSU women's soccer team will kick off its season with a home opener against Clayton State on Aug. 13.

The team will look to move forward after finishing last season 7-8-2. While the Owls played well at home, they struggled on the road and in conference play, finishing with a conference record of 3-5-1.

The Owls will look to come off a strong summer where many players made marks in other areas of the soccer world.

Senior Lexi Hastings turned heads with her play as a member of the Georgia Revolution, competing in the Women's Premiere Soccer

League, and was named the inaugural Women's Premier Soccer League Southeast All-Conference Team after leading the Revolution to a second place Southeast Conference finish.

"It was a really great growing experience," Hastings said, "It was an honor to receive the award for my time with the Revolution."

Sophomore Julia Nelson spent much time during her summer as a member of the U.S. Women's National Deaf Team, where she won the gold medal playing in the 2nd World Deaf Football Championships in Ankara, Turkey.

Sophomore Katrina Frost was named Atlantic Sun Conference Preseason Player of the Year, and fellow teammate, sophomore Jewelia Strickland was also named to

the Preseason All-Atlantic Sun Team. Strickland led the Owls in goals last season, finishing with 11 total.

"I'm very pleased for Katrina and the team, that she's been named Preseason Player of the Year," Head Coach Rob King said.

The Owls finished fourth in the Preseason Women's Soccer Coaches Poll. Florida Gulf Coast earned the top position in the poll, and was also predicted as the 2012 tournament champions.

"We're glad to be recognized as a team that's in the hunt for the conference championship," King said, "We will be working tirelessly to achieve our team goal."

The Owls will open their season with exhibition games against Clayton State, Ala. and Alabama A&M.

KSU ATHLETICS PROUDLY DEBUTS NEW WEBSITE

Laura Patterson Junior Staff Writer

KSU has successfully launched a redesigned, observable and interactive Owls Athletic website.

The KSU Athletic Department partnered with SideArm Sports, a highly regarded website building/engineering group, that helped create the dynamic KSUOWLS.com. The new website offers various features that are appealing to students, fans and players alike.

KSU unveiled a new logo in June that aided in the evolution and further marketing of the school and the athletic program. These logos are proudly displayed on the homepage of the new website.

"When we redesigned the website our main focus was to emphasize Kennesaw State, the re-branding and new logos that have made us unique," said Athletics Marketing Assistant, Lisa Cherry.

"We really wanted to make it more visually appealing. We have larger photos, and more video," said Cherry.

The new website displays a slideshow on the homepage of correlating photos to headlining stories from the KSU athletic department. There are nine sub-sections listed at the top of the web page that make for easy navigation around the site. A few of these include: schedules, links for buying tickets online and a multimedia tab.

"Social media was a big part of redesign, we have Twitter feeds constantly running," Cherry said. "We feel that the website is a great way to communicate information and whether it's through social media or video we want to get the story of KSU athletics out to the community and student body and really showcase what our student athletes are doing."

A great feature that the

website offers allows students to hashtag on Twitter #goksuowls and upload pictures from KSU sporting events to Instagram. These photos are showcased on the website. Links to YouTube, Facebook and AsunTV (the official site of the Atlantic Sun Conference) offers easy and quick access to everything Owls including interviews, game recaps and highlight reels.

What else is new? The Owls of Excellence. This is an award that is being given to student-athletes who excel both on and off the court. These athletes are showcased on the website homepage for their contributions both at KSU and in the community. Cherry explained that KSU student-athletes are volunteering a lot of their time beyond the playing field. Offering attitudes that are committed to "community service, academic achievement and leadership."

Cherry referenced Athletic Director Vaughn Williams vision for student-athletes who said, "This is more than just playing a sport, its about developing the person as an individual and giving them opportunities for growth."

In light of support for KSU Athletics, the new website showcases The Owls Fund. This is the first of what will become an annual fund that helps to financially support athletics at KSU. Cherry mentioned the new Black and Gold Student Group, beginning this fall, which is apart of The Owls Fund. This group is reviewed on the Owls website with in-depth information. Further, accessibility by a link on the new Owls site makes it easy to buy KSU fan gear online. All of the items feature the new KSU logo.

The Owls website provides daily updates, both through press releases, news stories and twitter feeds. With 17



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NCAA sports to cover at KSU and 250 participating student athletes there is a lot of information to be harvested.

"We are always looking for students to help, be it with the website, video board, or marketing opportunities, we are here to provide opportunities with the student body," said Cherry. Director of Athletic Communications, Al Barba, encouraged students who are interested to get involved

with the athletic department.

The new athletic website can be found at www.ksuowls.com. For more information on volunteering or being involved with the athletic department, click under the Athletic Department tab on the KSU OWLS homepage, and click Athletics Communication. There is a link listed on the page for student assistant application.



KSU's new athletic website is designed to be more navigable and social media friendly.

KSU CLUB TENNIS READY TO TAKE FLIGHT AND TURN HEADS

Sarah Woodall Senior Staff Writer

KSU Club Tennis has a lot of confidence for the 2012 fall semester and academic year, planning to make huge strides and hosting their first tournament at Kennesaw Mountain High school Oct 6.

The United States Tennis Association Kennesaw Fall Invitational will be held the weekend of Oct. 6 and consist of 12 teams. This will be the club's first tournament as host. Like all tournaments club tennis competes in, match play will consist of the College World Team Tennis format.

As far as expectations go for Josh Bramblett, the current president for KSU club tennis, hosting a tournament for Kennesaw is just the beginning for what he envisions for this year. He hopes to not only win the Fall Invitational, but also see club tennis win more tournaments and make a run to Nationals in the spring. According to Bramblett, going to Nationals is his number one goal.

"I really want to go to Nationals and I want everyone to have fun," Bramblett said.

Bramblett is convinced this is the year club tennis will go to Nationals, which was the reasoning behind his decision to take the position as KSU club

tennis president.

"If I wasn't confident, I don't think I would have taken the job as president," Bramblett said. Along with Bramblett, Chris Kain, a returning player and the current treasurer for club tennis, has great expectations for this upcoming season as well.

"In my opinion, we will win one or two tournaments and we will definitely go to Nationals this year," Kain said. "Now that we have some experience under our belt, and we know what we're doing, we will come out guns blazing."

KSU club tennis has come a long way since 2010, and according to Nathan She, a returning player for club tennis and former player for KSU men's tennis, the progress has been "exponential."

In February, club tennis finished fourth out of the 12 teams in a USTA tournament at Macon State and made it to the semi-finals of the USTA Tennis on Campus Southern Championship in Auburn. KSU competed against powerhouse schools like Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia-Tech and North Carolina. Club tennis even fell short by only one point to qualify for Nationals last spring.

"Us coming in fourth place

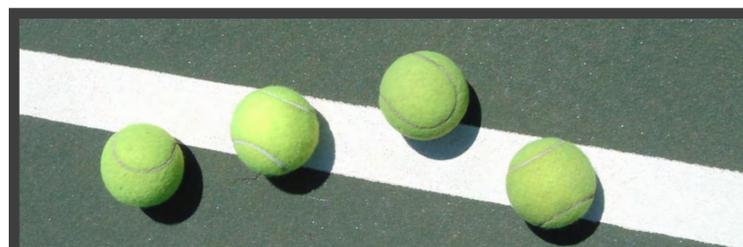
in that first one shows that we have a pretty good club and pretty good team and we can only get better," Bramblett said. By finishing strong in both tournaments last spring, KSU club tennis has already begun to set a beacon for Kennesaw club sports and put Kennesaw athletics on the map.

"We have progressed so much, we have gotten to the point to where we can really make a difference and we can let people know who KSU is and it's not 'Kansas State,'" She said. As far as improvements go for this co-ed club, She mentioned the importance of capitalizing on their mixed doubles play, which was a key component to their deep runs in tournament play last season.

"I'd like us to keep doing well at doubles, especially getting solid at mixed doubles," She said. "That is where a lot of our central points have come down to."

Overall, this team is very optimistic and they all share the same objective: Make it to Nationals.

"I feel like there is no reason we shouldn't make Nationals this year with the team we have now, and we know what it takes to get there," She said.



KSU club tennis hopes to have a championship season after finishing fourth at the UTSA Tournament in the winter.

Sarah Woodall | The Sentinel

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| Monday | 8:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m. |
| Tues– Thur | 8:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m. |
| Friday | 7:30 a.m. – 7:00 p.m. |
| Saturday | 10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. |
| Sunday | 12:00 noon – 5:00 p.m. |

Week of 8/20/2012

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| Mon – Wed | 7:30 a.m. – 10:00 p.m. |
| Thursday | 7:30 a.m. – 7:00 p.m. |
| Friday | 7:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. |
| Saturday | 10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. |
| Sunday | CLOSED |

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