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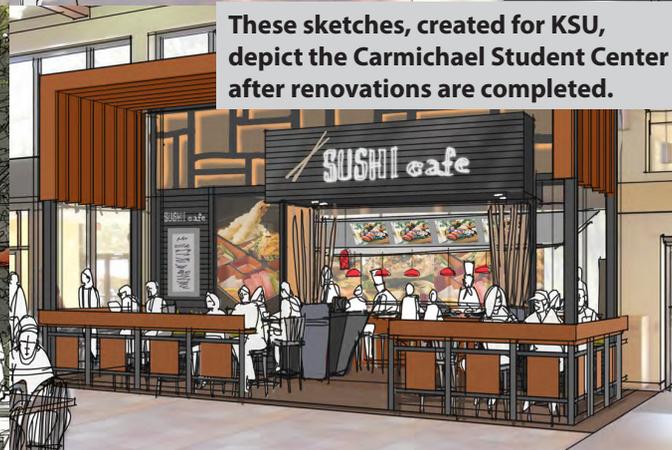
WELCOME BACK!

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Photos courtesy of KSU Facility Design and Construction

These sketches, created for KSU, depict the Carmichael Student Center after renovations are completed.



SNEAK PEEK

## KSU CONTINUES DRASTIC CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION

LaShawnda C. Gamble Contributor

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**KSU is currently undergoing construction to renew and expand its sites in order to comfortably sustain the growth of students, faculty and staff on campus.**

### STUDENT CENTER

The East Entrance of the Student Center is being renovated to include a sushi bar and a grill. At the East Entrance, which opens up to the Campus Green, renovations include a new entry in front of the bridge that will lead to lighted sidewalks, a patio and landscaping amenities.

The West Entrance of the Student Center is set to include a new outdoor grill that faces the Library. The structure, which will

be called the Tuscan Grille, is set to connect outside under a canopy covering. A new concrete patio and exterior lighting will be added.

A Sushi Café will be built in place of the old CyberNest downstairs in the Student Center. These renovations should be completed sometime in late September.

### STUDENT RECREATION AND ACTIVITES CENTER

Construction on the new Betty L. Siegel Student Recreation and Activities Center began in April. The new facility is set to include indoor and outdoor swimming pools, four basketball courts, a multi-activity court, eight tennis courts and a weight and fitness area. A

rock climbing wall, indoor track, sand-filled volleyball court and racquetball court will also be included in the renovation.

On Nov.18, 1964, the first groundbreaking was held for an assembly of KSU on its current site. A groundbreaking ceremony will be held Oct. 10 for the Dr. Betty L. Siegel Student and Recreation Activities Center to honor its purpose and growth throughout the KSU community.

Camia McDonald, a junior Musical Theater major said she is excited about the new additions to the Recreation and Activities Center.

"As a junior, I'm not sure if I'll get to experience the new [recreation center] to its fullest, but I think it will be a wonderful asset

to the overall student body," McDonald said. "I [will] definitely use the [recreation] center more once the renovations are complete. I think this was long overdue."

The center is currently closed for business but will gradually reopen sections during the renewal process. The center is projected to be complete in Fall 2014.

### BERNARD A. ZUCKERMAN MUSEUM OF ART

The Bernard A. Zuckerman Museum of Art will be a 9,000-square-foot venue that will feature an art collection and three exhibition galleries. It will also consist of the Leo Delle Lassiter Jolley Foundation Collection

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Research Center and the Ruth V. Zuckerman Pavilion.

“Bernie Zuckerman, who unfortunately just passed away, gave us a matching grant and said if we raised a couple million dollars, he would give us a couple million dollars,” said KSU President Daniel Papp in a June interview with The Sentinel. “We managed to raise it, and you’re seeing the Zuckerman Art Center going up next to the Bailey Performance Center.” The center is scheduled to open sometime in October.

## PRIOR RENOVATION

The campus has experienced several renovations in the past year. In August 2012, University Place II was expanded to offer 451 more beds with units that included a balcony, Wi-Fi and washer and dryers.

The Science Lab introduced a fifth floor addition in September 2012 which contains seven teaching labs, 26 faculty and administrative offices, four conference rooms and four data-server rooms. The third floor of the Sturgis Library was also renewed to include two new classrooms, seven study rooms, a conversion of the Children’s library

into a classroom, rewiring and freshly painted doors and frames.

## BAGWELL COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

The Bagwell College of Education kicked off its groundbreaking May 10 as it enlarged education classroom facilities that combined rooms currently in Kennesaw Hall, according to News at KSU. Final reformation consists of 17 classrooms with more than 82,000 square feet, office space for more than 30 faculty and staff members and two computer labs primarily for elementary teachers seeking master’s degrees.

“The university and the Bagwell College of Education are top choices for students who aspire to careers in teaching and educational leadership,” said Arlinda Eaton, dean of the Bagwell College of Education in a KSU news release in May.

“As the number of future teachers enrolling at Kennesaw State continued to grow so did momentum for the new education building addition,” Eaton said. “We simply needed more space to meet the need for more teachers in Georgia.”



Jeixi Liao | The Sentinel

## THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH PROMOTION AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

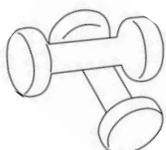
### ANNOUNCES THE START OF EXCITING NEW PHYSICAL ACTIVITY CLASSES

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- Pilates
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- Soccer
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- Yoga
- Zumba

**OPEN SEATS STILL AVAILABLE FOR THIS FALL**

- ❖ HPE 1130/01 - Dance, Jazz
- ❖ HPE 1430/05 - Beginning Indoor Volleyball
- ❖ HPE 1570/01 & /02 - Walk/Jog For Fitness
- ❖ HPE 2290/01 - Bicycling
- ❖ HPE 2290/02 - Intermediate Tennis
- ❖ HPE 2290/04 - Fitness Development
- ❖ HPE 2290/05 - Yoga



# OWL EVENTS

Don't miss any OWL Events! Check back each week for a new calendar of KSU's upcoming events. Don't see your event? We want to know! Please send event information to [newseditor@ksusentinel.com](mailto:newseditor@ksusentinel.com)

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## Thursday

- International Student Orientation  
Student Center  
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
- Student-Athlete Breakfast/Lunch  
Legacy Gazebo  
8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
- Desire2Learn Training Course  
Burruss Building, Room 477  
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
- MBA Information Session  
Coles College of Business  
6:00 - 7:30 p.m.
- Residence Life Concert  
University Place Outdoor Amphitheatre  
7:00 - 11:00 p.m.

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## Friday

- First Day of Classes Fall 2013
- Add/Drop Fall 2013
- August Minimester Final Grade Due by 5:00 p.m.
- Comedy Performance  
University Place Outdoor Amphitheatre  
8:30 - 10:00 p.m.

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## Saturday

- Executive MBA Information Session  
KSU Center  
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
- Soccer Match  
Sports and Recreation Park  
7:00 p.m.

# POLICE BEAT

Police Beat is compiled weekly from Kennesaw State University's Safe and Sound Police public records. Names are removed for privacy.

Victoria Marie Ward Contributor

## INDECENT EXPOSURE

On the morning of July 18, Officer Altman was approached by a KSU grounds worker and notified that there was a man masturbating in the West Parking Lot. Altman met with Officer Massengill, a translator and the female worker that witnessed the lewd act. She told the officers that she was at the West Parking lot throwing brush into a dumpster when she noticed a black male standing by the wooden stairs with his pants down masturbating.

The man was described as wearing a light-colored shirt, 5'7" to 5'10", thin, 18-35 years old and bald. The worker stated the man ran up the steps and into the woods after she made eye contact with him. She immediately left the area in her utility vehicle and attempted to tell a man walking on Paulding Avenue but failed due to a language barrier. The man translating for the officers drove to the West Parking lot to look for the man but could not find him.

## STOP SIGN ARREST

Officer Watson pulled over a 2008 Chevrolet Malibu containing five occupants after the vehicle failed to stop at a stop sign on Marietta Drive. The driver's license had been suspended since May for failure to appear in court. He was arrested at the scene for driving on a suspended license. According to the report, the driver became verbally aggressive as Watson put handcuffs on him. The man resisted as the officer tried to direct him

toward the patrol vehicle. Watson physically turned him around and placed his upper body on the hood of the patrol vehicle after the driver ignored his verbal commands and continued to resist. The vehicle was searched and no illegal items were located. The man was placed into the back of the patrol vehicle and transported to Cobb ADC without incident. The vehicle was released to one of the passengers.

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# UPGRADED TECHNOLOGY REQUIRES new student ID's

Stuart Morrison Contributor

**Students returning this fall are in for some technological changes across campus that will require KSU students to exchange their old student IDs for new ones in order to continue using their K-Cash and Dining Dollars accounts.**

According to Elaine Ferguson, the assistant director of Card Services, none of these technological enhancements could be implemented without switching to a SmartCard.

The new card, which can also be used as a Fifth Third Bank card, displays the interlocking KSU logo with wings to the left of the student picture, as well as the KSU ID and NET ID on the front. The card has a gold and

black stripe on the back

"There are two strips," said Joseph DiBattista Jr., KSU's director of Card Services.

"There's a gold strip [for] on-campus transactions [like] meal plans, dining dollars, copy-print type stuff, and the black stripe on the back is that bank relationship mag stripe that you'll use for PIN-based debit transactions."

"What prompted the move was the university partnering with Fifth Third Bank and part of that partnership was a co-branding of the ID," DiBattista said. "We had the opportunity to move to smarter technology so in addition to co-branding, we moved to that smarter, more

secure SmartCard technology."

DiBattista said students should get their new cards as soon as possible because the new readers have already been placed across campus.

Some of the features of the new cards are presented on the school's website. An email was recently sent to KSU students, explaining the new ID card and encouraging them to change out their old cards by the end of September.

The new card's functions include "Tap and Go," the ability to tap your card at certain locations instead of having to swipe their cards and the option to use the ID for debit transactions if the student

desires to open an account with Fifth Third Bank.

The new cards use Mifare technology, which is more difficult to hack than the older RFID cards, according to the Card Services website.

DiBattista said there was a lot of work involved in the implementation of the new technology, which involved many KSU departments.

"We had to rearrange our whole infrastructure," he said. "Enterprise Systems and Services was involved, Information Technology Services was involved, Procurement was involved, Legal was involved, everybody on the whole

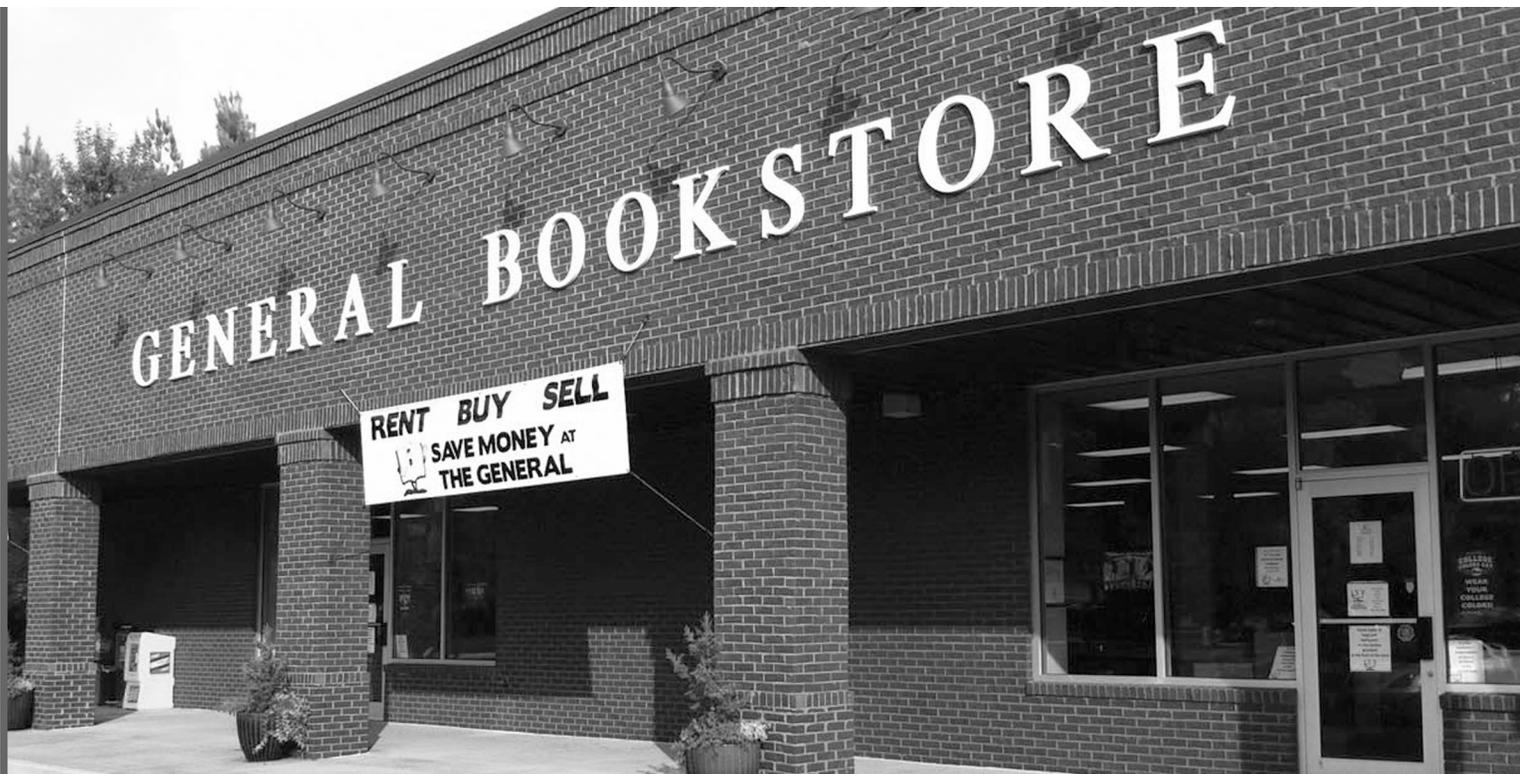
campus was involved. It's a huge undertaking."

DiBattista is scheduled to give a presentation to the Student Government Association Aug. 22 regarding the new cards and will provide more details.

"We are re-carding the whole campus over at the Convocation Center," DiBattista said. "We have about 23,000 IDs waiting for students to come and visit us and exchange their old IDs for a new ID."

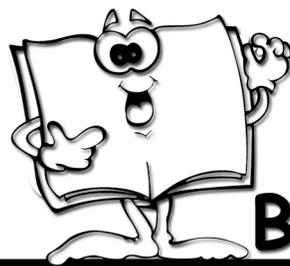
DiBattista said students will have until Sept. 30 to get their new cards. After that, the old cards will no longer work.

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# DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH PROMOTION AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION set to offer new classes for fall

Shaddi Abusaid News Editor

**KSU's Department of Health Promotion and Physical Education announced that it will offer a wider variety of physical activity courses for students to choose from this semester.**

These classes will include beach volleyball, yoga, beginning and intermediate tennis, softball, cycling, aerobic conditioning, weight lifting, basketball and soccer for the fall semester. The department also has plans to offer courses in lacrosse, ice skating, Zumba and ballroom dancing as early as spring.

Bernie Goldfine, KSU's physical activities coordinator, is beginning his 19th year at KSU.

"As coordinator, my role is to make sure that we offer a

wide variety of physical activity classes," Goldfine said. "Before, [the fitness classes] were just to help fill requirements for students who were Physical Education and Sports Management majors."

Goldfine said before this semester the general student population had very few seats available to them in these courses, but now his department is offering more classes with a wider variety of sports for students to choose from.

In addition to offering more courses, Goldfine said his department is increasing the number of sections for each course in hopes of reaching students who might be majoring in something other

than P.E. or Sports Management.

"We've been screening applicants and getting really, really good adjunct professors in the community to come and teach these classes," said Goldfine.

He said many of these courses will be held off campus at nearby facilities.

"We are making really good cooperative arrangements with facilities elsewhere," Goldfine said. "We have a cooperative agreement with the City of Acworth to run our softball classes, and one of my former students is the head of Acworth Parks and Recreation."

He said they also have an agreement with Volley One Volleyball, a local facility that has multiple volleyball courts

available to KSU for classes.

Goldfine said he will instruct a bicycling class that is set to use new Noonday Creek Trail located approximately half a mile from campus. KSU will also offer an ice skating course at the local IceForum in the spring.

"As people get older in our culture, they become more sedentary," he said. "Inactivity is one the greatest risks we have to this nation's health."

Goldfine said studies show that college-age students tend to be less active and subsequently gain weight between their freshman and senior years. He said he hopes to battle this trend by offering classes that encourage students to stay active.



**Physical Activities Coordinator Bernie Goldfine plays volleyball at a tournament in Fort Walton, Fla.**

Photo courtesy of Bernie Goldfine

# BECOME SOMETHING MORE BECOME A SIGMA NU

This year Sigma Nu Fraternity will be starting a brand new chapter on the Kennesaw State University campus. Founded on the principles of Honor and opposition to Hazing, Sigma Nu will be looking to build the premier student organization at KSU.

This will be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to build a fraternity from the ground up – into what you believe the ideal fraternity should be. Through developing your skills as a leader, engaging you in community service, providing philanthropic and social opportunities, Sigma Nu will work to make a positive impact on the Kennesaw State campus.

Sigma Nu is dedicated to recognizing academic excellence and will be giving two (2) \$500 scholarships. To learn more about Sigma Nu and the scholarship, please visit our website, [www.ksusigmanu.com](http://www.ksusigmanu.com).

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# OPINION



## WE'LL MAKE YOU *PROUD*

Eric Fuller Editor in Chief

**How do you follow up arguably the most successful editor-in-chief in the history of this paper?**

Simple. By doing exactly what she taught you.

My name is Eric Fuller and I am the current editor-in-chief of The Sentinel. If you are reading this, I would like to thank you for picking up a copy of The Sentinel, and whether you are an incoming freshman or a returning student, I would like to welcome you to the 2013 Fall semester at KSU.

I owe my gratitude to a number of people for helping me achieve this position, but I especially owe my thanks to our former Editor-in-Chief, Megan Emory. I can honestly say I wouldn't be here if it wasn't for her. She taught me so much about this paper, the people who work for it, and how to run it. She changed The Sentinel

forever, and has instilled a number of aspects that have made this paper something to be proud of.

Now, how do we continue that success? This is the question that I am faced with this semester. The Sentinel is better than it has ever been, and my biggest goal is to maintain that success. I want that success to not only encompass this semester, but for as long as The Sentinel is in print. I want it to continue to grow and become even bigger and better than it already is.

To accomplish this, we will publish more relative stories. The Sentinel is here for KSU students and should contain stories and information that is both informative and helpful to students at this university. While The Sentinel strives for stories that hit closer to home, we will also continue to publish

stories with accuracy and credibility. I believe this is an area where The Sentinel can improve.

One aspect where I would like to see The Sentinel grow is online. Today, the Internet is becoming the medium for all major media outlets. Many colleges and universities around the country have begun to push for a bigger online presence, along with the stories that they send to print. This is the direction that journalism is heading, and I want The Sentinel to head in that direction as well.

Another aspect of this paper that I am very proud of is the team chemistry. The Sentinel is not the work of a single person by any measure. It is very much a team effort and every member, from writers to editors, work very hard to bring the very best stories to print. Megan

pushed for a strong bond between The Sentinel staff and strengthening that bond will be one of our biggest goals.

While we publish our stories both in print as well as on our website, I want our online content to bring a new element to The Sentinel. There are stories happening at this university every day. My goal for this semester and for the future of The Sentinel is to push toward online publication. I want stories to be published as quickly as possible with the kind of accuracy that can be found in our printed issues. Online publication is the future of journalism and I plan on The Sentinel becoming a part of that future.

I joined this fine paper as a writer just over a year ago. Since becoming a member of The Sentinel, I have learned more about journalism than I

ever could of imagined. I've met people who are as passionate about this paper as I am and with whom I share incredible memories and experiences. Above all else, I think I have finally started to get a handle on AP style. All right, that last one is still a work in progress.

All joking aside, I am looking forward to this semester and everything we are going to accomplish. I hope that you, the reader, are as excited about reading The Sentinel as we are about publishing it. KSU is one of the fastest growing universities in the country, and we know that The Sentinel will grow with it. We look forward to giving the great students at this school a great paper.

Megan, I promise we'll make you proud

*Eric Fuller  
Senior, Communication Major*



## Embracing New Perspective

Brittany Maher Opinion Editor

**While it is true that the torch has been passed on, I want to introduce myself as the new opinion editor while it is still hot in my hands and before I have been scorched by its fiery flame.** Maya Angelou once said, "Words mean more than what is set down on paper. It takes the human voice to infuse them with deeper meaning." The opinion section will be a place to be heard loud and clear

in a world that often seeks to keep us silenced. Not only do students have strong voices but students have strong opinions behind those voices, and now is our time to be heard. We are here to proclaim that we cannot be silenced; we are here to articulate opinions that matter. I want to create a comfortable environment where thoughts can be expressed clearly and passionately, a place where new ideas come to be celebrated. Most importantly, the opinion section will be where students can come to understand that they are not alone in their

thoughts about worldly issues and local initiatives. We must speak up, speak out and speak courageously to the world. We are here to show that the youth perspective is just as important as those of our parents, professors and politicians. One day we will fill their shoes and if we want to see change in the world we live in, we must start now. Babatunde Osotimehim stated in an article published in The Atlantic, "Over the next decade and beyond, if we are to solve the most pressing issues of our time, we need to tap into the

dynamism of youth movements and young social entrepreneurs, for they have the potential to disrupt inertia and be the most creative forces for social change." I want to challenge students and faculty alike to look towards the opinion section to help find their own inner voice and to develop powerful ideas in hopes to encourage people to want to listen. I would like to hear about what issues you are passionate about within our campus. Please email me at [opinioneditor@ksusentinel.com](mailto:opinioneditor@ksusentinel.com)

with any leads, tips or hints. Also, if you feel that an article was published without proper or reasonable coverage of an issue, event or organization, feel free to write a letter to the editor for us to publish. Let us show them that we are putting our education to good use. It's time for the voices of our generation be heard, recognized and celebrated.

*Brittany Maher  
Senior, Communication Major.*

# Victims are Not to Blame



Laura Heiney Contributor

**According to a study done by the National Institute of Justice, only 36 percent of rapes are reported. It does not make a lot of sense, does it?** What happens to the other 64 percent? What happens to the perpetrators?

The Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network released statistics stating that 46 in every 100 rapes are reported. Of the 46 reported rapes, 12 lead to an arrest, nine were prosecuted and five lead to felony convictions. Of every 100 reported rapes, only three of these perpetrators will ever see time in jail. The other 97 perpetrators walk free.

This might sound like a familiar story: a girl goes to a party, has a few too many drinks and gets raped. This might also be a familiar response: She should not have been drinking. She should not have been wearing that skirt, and she

certainly should not have been alone. There is nothing there to report, is there?

Rape, as defined by the National Crime Victimization Survey, is forced sexual intercourse. So what if she were drinking? There is no consent. A woman's skirt does not offer consent. The number of drinks she has had is not consent. Whether her friends are there or not when she is falling over drunk is not consent. If she is not saying yes? Then nothing legal can happen.

Unfortunately, this simple concept seems to escape some people. Huffington Post writer Jessica Elgot released an article just this month with a frightening title: "Rape Attacks Blamed on Drunk, Flirty Women by One in 12 People."

In early 2013, the Steubenville High School rape case gained national attention. Two boys, 16 and 17, raped a heavily intoxicated classmate and

documented it through the texts, the Twitter posts and cell phone recordings they shared with their friends and other classmates. But as the verdict came out labeling the two boys guilty, CNN's Poppy Harlow stated from the courthouse that the case was difficult for her to watch. She said that it was terrible seeing these "gifted" young men's lives fall apart. Paul Callan, a legal contributor for CNN, described the "lasting impact" the verdict would have on the boys. The victim seemed to be an afterthought.

The rapists in question were described in the same instance as "star athletes" and as having a "promising future" prior to the case. They were looked at with pity, as though all they had done was make a single mistake that should have been immediately forgiven. The victim was described as an intoxicated 16-year-old girl who, according to Harlow, "didn't

want to bring the charges," a statement that seemed to imply the victim was wronging the two boys whom raped her by allowing the case to proceed.

Tennis star Serena Williams, during an interview with Rolling Stone, said the victim "shouldn't have put herself in that situation" and did not agree that the boys should have been given the sentence they received. She stated that the victim should have known better and went as far as to say the girl was "lucky" because it could have been worse. Is the problem clear yet?

Since when is it a woman's job to actively avoid being raped? Women are told if they drink too much, if they go out alone or if they wear a certain outfit, they are inviting sexual assault. Blame is placed on the rape victim rather than the perpetrators who choose to rape them. As in the Steubenville case, those boys

were reported as having their lives ruined by the verdict. This is completely untrue. Their lives were ruined by the decision they made, and it will, deservedly, haunt them for the rest of their lives, but that is not what the public hears.

People get the side CNN shared. They hear similar stories and agree the victim was at fault. It is this kind of problematic thinking that enables rapists to walk free without a single mark on their record. The victim is left reeling with shame, believing him or herself to be at fault. Instead of getting justice, they suffer alone. After all, why report a mistake that they made themselves?

*Laura Heiney  
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## RATE MY CHANCES of getting an "A"

Devon Zawko Contributor

**There is no worse feeling than snagging the last class needed for the semester's schedule only to find the horrifying red frown face next to the teacher's name on the Rate My Professors website.**

The perfect class at the perfect time at the perfect place has a fatal flaw.

For some students, the fight ends there. They surrender to the fact that they will be crawling out of bed for an 8 a.m. class after all. However, the red frown face may be entirely insignificant.

The most important part of research is the source. Students use many websites while signing up for classes. The two most widely used are Rate My Professors and Koofer's. Rate my Teacher and MyEdu are also good choices.

Each site offers a slightly different design. Most sites provide reviews from students who have taken specific classes with particular professors. However, as with all reviews there can be biases. Students need to do some detective work.

"Students give opinions based on what they got in the class, not always on how the class or teacher is. So I'm careful with it," said Martin Coley, a junior Mathematics Education major. Reviewers often rate professors on the difficulty of the class rather than the quality.

Sometimes the reviews are just petty, such as a student

who complained they were not allowed to pick their own groups or a student who said the professor only gave them half the answers. These reviews are unhelpful about the class but provide amusing insight into the reviewer.

Koofer's may be a good choice for the really inquiring student. It describes a teacher's projects, homework, exams and whether a teacher has the tendency to curve grades or give extra credit.

MyEdu is another great alternative where students create personal profiles listing their own skills, projects and work experience. Uniquely, MyEdu offers information regarding internships and jobs. The site also has a helpful MyEdu Schedule Planner feature.

These websites can help inquiring students who want in-depth information on a teacher's methods and work requirements as well as the students who want to cut to the chase and answer the all-important question of what grade they are likely to get.

"It all depends on how carefully you piece together the reviews of a teacher in order to get close to the truth," said junior Human Services major Sarah Heim. It is important to remember that these rating systems are not an exact science. The 8 a.m. class may not be better than the later, more convenient class after all.



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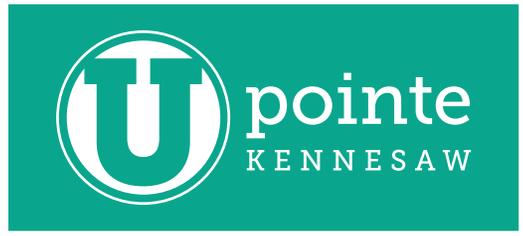


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# THE LIFE OF JOBS HEADED TO THEATERS

Kevin Enners Contributor

## Not all leaders are born with leadership qualities.

Most do not inherit particular skill sets that lead them to become emperors of villages, monarchs of kingdoms or CEOs of businesses. Rather, some leaders are ordinary individuals excited about change. They pledge to improve the process of how things are done. Steve Jobs was an innovator in every sense. His passion for cultivating new technology drove one of the most sought-after computer companies in the world.

Following his 2011 death, Jobs' story is one that continues to be told. The most relevant of which is the upcoming film "Jobs," starring Ashton Kutcher. But what is it that makes one man's life story worthy of nine

books and now five films. There is a simple, one-word answer to that: Apple.

Jobs' multi-billion dollar brainchild, Apple Computers, has exponentially grown from humble beginnings as a hobby Jobs had enjoyed as a boy.

In 1971, while enrolled in Homestead High School, Jobs befriended his future partner Steve Wozniak. Wozniak, a few years older than Jobs, shared the same passion for technology.

After graduating from high school, Jobs enrolled at Reed College but discontinued classes after a six-month interim. By the age of 21, the college dropout partnered with Wozniak and, together they embarked on their

entrepreneurial expedition. By inventing cheaper, smaller and more accessible machines to consumers, the duo revolutionized the industry.

Sadly in 2003, Jobs contracted a rare but operable form of pancreatic cancer. Instead of immediately undergoing surgery, Jobs chose a more holistic approach to cure his disease. For nine months, Jobs postponed surgeries, altering his pesco-vegetarian diet while considering Eastern treatment options. In 2004, Jobs had the pancreatic tumor removed successfully. In the following years, Jobs offered little insight into his health.

Apple continued to patent products like the Macbook Air, the iPod and the iPhone,

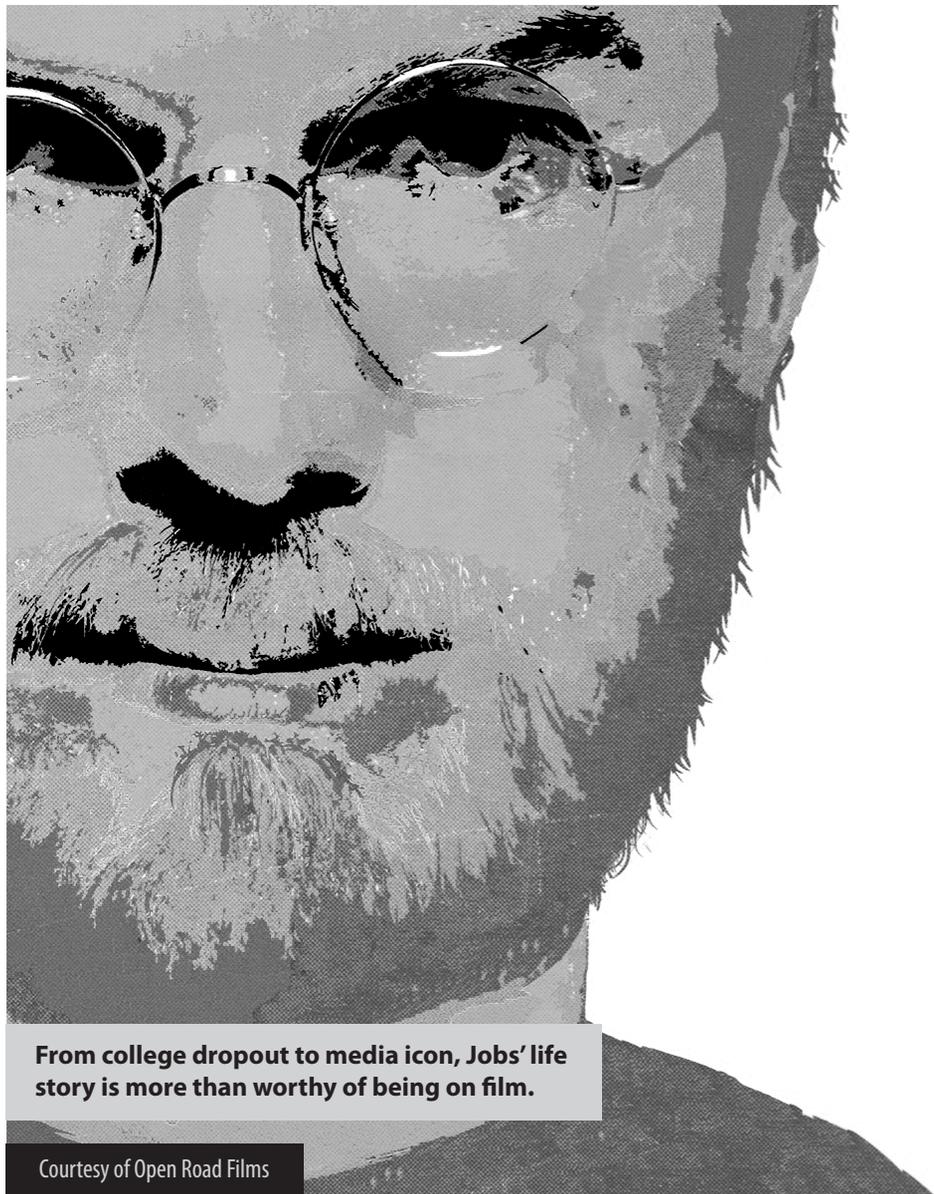
dictating the evolution of modern technology. After each Apple product was introduced, the competition scrambled to produce a comparable device.

In 2008, iTunes became the second largest music retailer in America. With 200 million iPods sold and six billion songs downloaded, half of Apple's current revenue comes from iTunes and iPod sales. These statistics landed Apple the top spot on Fortune magazine's list of "America's Most Admired Companies," as well as the top spot among Fortune 500 companies for returns to shareholders.

After years of endless success, Jobs' luck finally came to an end in 2011. After a pancreatic cancer relapse caused him to go

into respiratory arrest, Jobs died Oct. 5 in his home. Following his death, Jobs became even more of a media icon, inspiring more films and documentaries than anyone else in the computer industry.

Jobs made it easy for filmmakers to recount his remarkable journey.- a journey that led to his spectacular entrepreneurship of one of the most notorious computer companies in the world. He was the Picasso of the computer boom. He pioneered novel devices that continue to excite and captivate millions worldwide.



“... JOBS' STORY IS ONE THAT CONTINUES TO BE TOLD.”

From college dropout to media icon, Jobs' life story is more than worthy of being on film.

Courtesy of Open Road Films

# ON A BUDGET, eating made easy

Philip Wirsig Contributor

## Being in college and buying food on a budget can be tough.

Most of us resort to stocking up on chips, soda, pizza and frozen corndogs. I was living on campus this summer, but I did not have any meal plan swipes left, so I had to fend for myself. Now that a new semester is in sight and The Commons is on the horizon, I have hope for a better diet. However, through my struggle of eating Ramen and cereal almost everyday, I learned how to make even the cheapest of foods bearable. Here are five tips that will help you get by:

**Tip #1:** Ramen is like the ugly duckling. At its early stage of simply mixing noodles with hot water, it is not very desirable as a meal. A handful of frozen carrots and peas and a few unsalted crackers would allow this meal to grow into a beautiful swan.

**Tip #2:** Stop drinking soda. If you can not go to Wal-Mart without picking up a 12-pack of Coke, try to find a way to

stop yourself. It is expensive, especially if you are on a budget. Drinking water as an alternative is not only better for you but also free.

**Tip #3:** Peanut butter crackers make a great snack. Plus, if you already have crackers for the Ramen that is one less snack food you have to buy. Peanut butter is a good source of protein and will help you stay fuller longer.

**Tip #4:** Cutting out expensive foods like soda, chips and cookies opens up the door to better foods like eggs, ground beef, chicken, fruits and vegetables. A fried egg with a piece of toast and some orange juice in the morning is super easy to make, even for people who "can't cook." Just heat up a pan, crack an egg, wait 2-3 minutes, flip the egg, wait about 30 seconds and voila, you have a fried egg. If you do not have a pan, you can opt for scrambled eggs by simply mixing them in a bowl and microwaving them. On the meat side of things, once you

cook the beef or chicken, freeze whatever you cannot finish and add it to a pasta dish later.

**Tip #5:** Lastly, do not be afraid to get creative. I once put cereal on a jelly sandwich because I did not have any milk for a bowl of cereal, and I did not have any peanut butter for a PB&J sandwich. If you do not have pasta noodles, cook up some Ramen; but instead of adding flavoring, top the Ramen noodles with vegetables, chicken, salt, pepper and some olive oil. Use the leftover seasoning to flavor chicken or add to soup.

Here is an extra tip just for kicks. When you go shopping try to do two things: Do not shop on an empty stomach and bring a list of the things you need. Eating before you shop helps to prevent impulse purchases of beef jerky and candy and bringing a list keeps you focused on what you need, not what you want. Good luck and happy eating!

## "STILL MINE": AN INTELLIGENT, TOUCHING TALE

Mike Strong Arts & Living Editor



The Morrisons enjoy the beautiful vista of their home.

Courtesy of Samuel Goldwyn Films

### James Cromwell and Geneviève Bujold star in Michael McGowan's "Still Mine," a touching true story playing in select Atlanta theaters this month.

It is a heartfelt and relatable story that can truly connect with any viewer. Though at first it may seem slow and oddly paced, by the time the credits roll and all of the pieces have fallen into place, it will be hard not to find yourself in tears.

Cromwell portrays 89-year-old farmer Craig Morrison, who is out to build a new home for his ailing wife Irene, played by Bujold. A strongly self-reliant man, Morrison runs into all kinds of legal trouble throughout the construction of his new home.

Minor building codes such as a lack of certified stamps on lumber eventually lead to stop-work orders and possible jail time. Cromwell plays the persistent Morrison incredibly well, avoiding what I expected to become a frustratingly stubborn character. Every decision Morrison makes is bold yet still completely believable and eventually quite inspiring.

From the beginning it is apparent that Morrison's wife Irene is having mental health issues. Short-term memory loss leads her to endanger both herself and their home itself. From leaving an oven mitt on the hot stove to falling down stairs, Irene causes endless trouble for Craig throughout. This unsurprisingly leads to multiple points where Craig loses his temper with her. It is

during these scenes that the viewer is really able to relate to him. Here we get to see what seemed to be a calm and collected man break down and yell at his wife for the things she forgets.

Because this film is truly a love story at its heart, the most important story thread is the evolution of how Craig deals with the trouble Irene gives him. As Irene's situation grows worse, it is fascinating to see the subtle ways Craig changes his approach to dealing with her.

The film's rural farm setting offers breathtaking visuals. From the lakeside view of the home's construction site to the sandy shore of the nearby beach, I was always captivated by the nature on screen. The film's music also lends itself well to the peaceful yet still somber tone of the story. There is one particular scene toward the end of the film featuring Mumford & Sons' "After the Storm" that had my eyes watering simply due to the perfect match of music and story.

"Still Mine" is an incredibly intelligent film. Characters and plot points that might seem minor when introduced eventually show great significance later on. It really is not a long film, but, in early scenes, I felt the plot was moving a bit too slow. The truth is there is not a single scene in this film that is not there for a reason. As a whole, the film really starts to shine once it all comes together in the end. "Still Mine" is playing now in select Atlanta theaters.

Matt Boggs | The Sentinel



Adding vegetables and spice makes Ramen a perfect tool for unique cheap recipes.

# "OUTLIERS": A CROSS-CULTURAL ANALYSIS OF MATH

Fernanda Perez Contributor

The book "Outliers" by The New Yorker's Malcolm Gladwell features many inspiring stories of success that span the world's many cultures. Gladwell tells stories of how some people make it, while others fall deep in the cracks; all the while, feeding the reader many interesting facts about what makes certain cultures excel in certain fields.

One story in particular is quite an attention-grabber. Why are Asians so much better at math than other cultures? Are they born with this innate ability? Is it something they inherit? Does it have to do with where they

are raised? Or maybe they just happen to work harder than others.

In the book, Gladwell wrote, "In English, we say fourteen, sixteen, seventeen, eighteen and nineteen, so one would think that we would also say one-teen, two-teen, and three-teen. But we don't. We make up a different form: eleven, twelve, thirteen, and fifteen."

On the other hand, countries such as China, Japan and the Koreans have a simpler way with numbers. "The number system in English is highly irregular," Gladwell said. "Not so in China, Japan and Korea. They have a

logical counting system. Eleven is ten one. Twelve is ten two. Twenty-four is two ten four, and so on."

This simple difference makes Chinese, Japanese and Korean numbers easier to memorize, as well as being faster to pronounce.

For example, in Chinese, the number eight is just "ba," and the number four is just "si." The numbers are a lot easier to say and much easier to store in the brain.

With such an advantage in being able to hold more numbers, Chinese children learn to count to 40 by age of four,

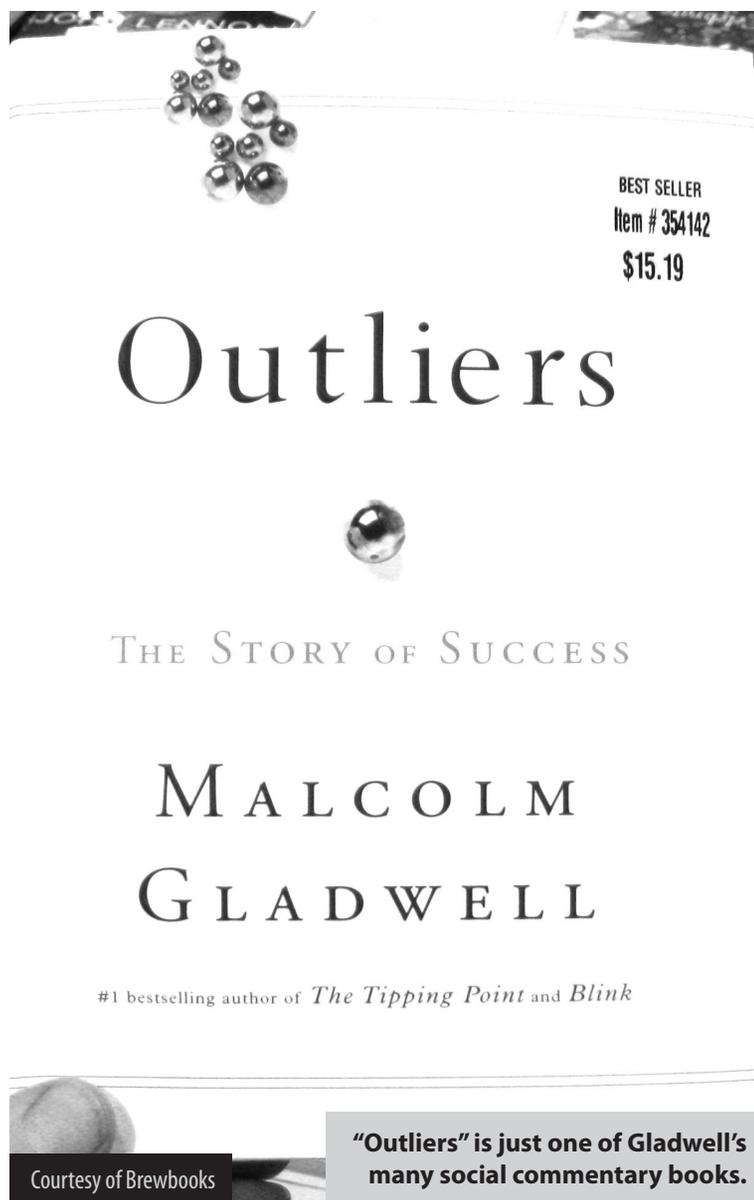
while the American child can only count to 15. In other words, by the age of four, Chinese children are already a year ahead.

Gladwell also mentioned, "[Asians] can hold more numbers in their head, and do calculations faster, and the way fractions are expressed in their language corresponds exactly to the way a fraction actually is—and maybe that makes them a little more likely to enjoy math, and maybe because they enjoy math a little more they try a little harder and take more math classes and are more willing to do their homework,

and on and on, in a kind of virtuous circle."

In the long run, since Asians are willing to work harder and take more math classes and do their homework, they are destined to get better with time. The better they get, the more they want to keep going, work harder, take more classes and even do more homework. In the end, the more and more practice they put in, the better they get.

Gladwell finishes this astonishing story with this: "When it comes to math, in other words, Asians have [a] built-in advantage..."



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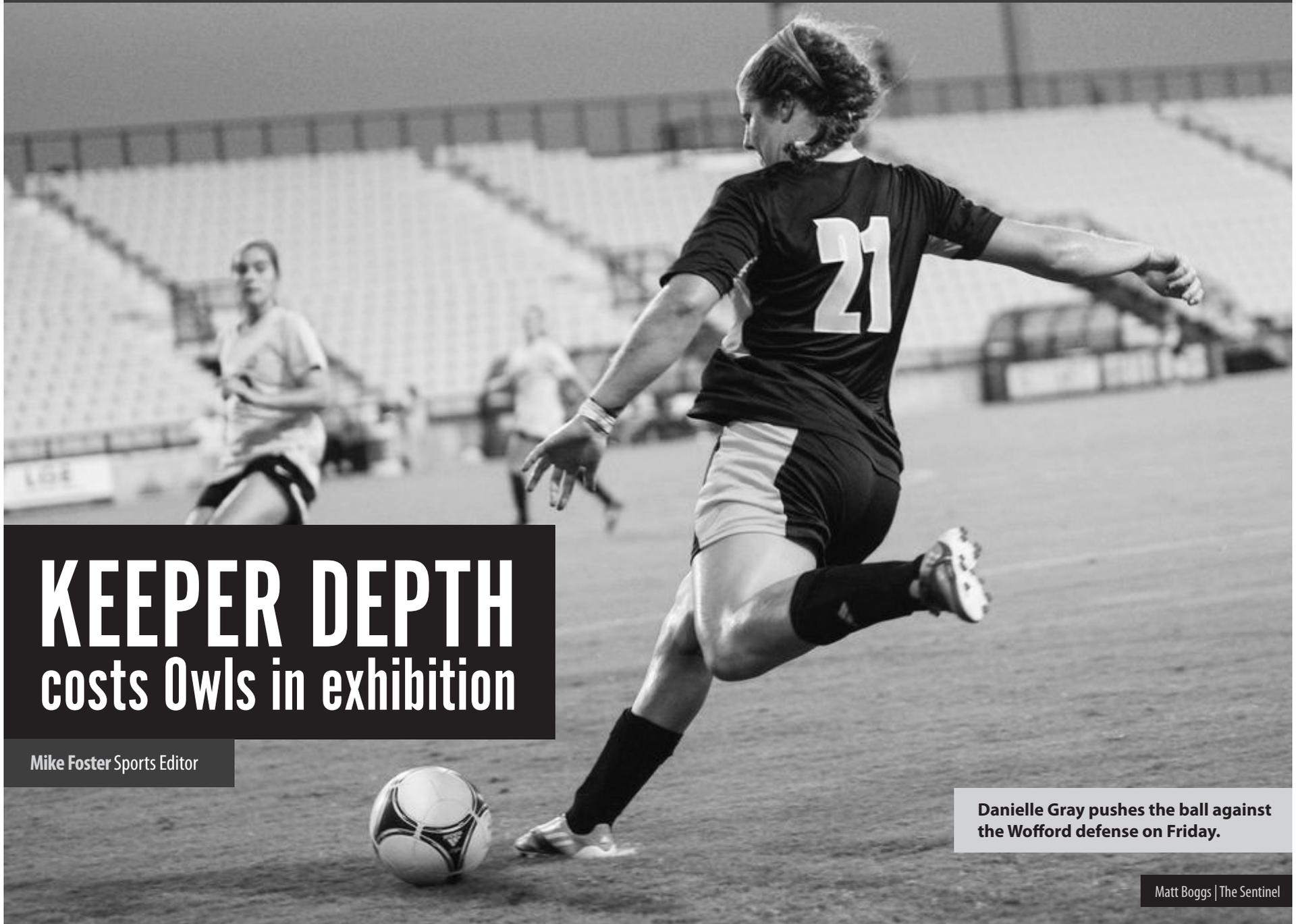
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## SPORTS



## KEEPER DEPTH costs Owls in exhibition

Mike Foster Sports Editor

Danielle Gray pushes the ball against the Wofford defense on Friday.

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**KSU's soccer team, which began preseason camp this week, was already at a disadvantage when it showed up at Fifth Third Bank Stadium on Friday night for its exhibition against the Wofford Terriers.**

The Owls' only goalkeeper on roster, freshman Olivia Sturdivant, wasn't available for the contest, though KSU head coach Rob King preferred not to specify the type or severity of her injury. That left two veteran defenders, junior Nicole Calder and redshirt junior Jewelia Strickland, to experiment under the net.

"We've got a keeper injury, so we've had to juggle around a little bit," King said. "I'm very pleased that we had a couple of kids step up and say, 'Yeah, we'll

cover that tonight.'"

Wofford took advantage of the Owls' depth problems, running away with a 3-0 victory, despite being outshot 12 to six. KSU's inexperience in the goal couldn't have been more apparent in the 58th minute, when Wofford's Chloe Brackett stole the ball from Strickland, who was approaching it for a routine pickup. Brackett was unopposed as she casually scored the Terrier's second goal of the contest.

Despite the goalie situation, King saw many positives from his team.

"If you put the score aside, I was quite pleased with a lot of things we did," King said.

"We've been going two-a-days, so we've been working really hard," King said. "By the

time we get into our season I think we are going to be fine."

While being shorthanded at goalie, the Owls' roster size is more beefed with 21 players, as opposed to just 17 from last season's team, which finished 10-8-1. w

"As far as our overall squad size, we're deeper and we've got a lot of coverage at each position, so that's pleasing," King said.

Six players for KSU substituted in the exhibition, as opposed to 11 for Wofford. Of the participating players was KSU's junior midfielder Julia Nelson, who had just returned from earning a Gold medal for the U.S. Deaf Soccer Women's National Team in the 22nd Summer Deaflympics in Sofia, Bulgaria. It was Nelson's second-

straight year in the tournament.

"It was fantastic that she had that opportunity. Any time that you are playing World Cup, or Olympics, that's a great accomplishment," King said. "We're just trying to get her up to speed because obviously she was in Bulgaria until the early part of this week."

"We're getting her back to full speed," King said.

Nelson did not accumulate any stats during the contest. KSU's most potent scorer, Katrina Frost, had a good look at the goal early in the game and just missed above the crossbar.

Redshirt freshman defender, Brittney Reed, surprised as she led the team with three shot attempts, while the talented Danielle Grey led with two shots on goal.

King also felt good about the contributions of his newcomers.

"We've got a lot of youngsters who are playing well," King said. "I think Shannon Driscoll played very well tonight for us. But across the board, Suzanne Arafa played well, Maggie Gaughan, and Cassidy Kemp going into the game, so yeah I'm very pleased with our freshman."

Wofford opened the scoring in the 18th minute, when Katherine Whisenhunt assisted a header for Alex Kachulis, off a corner kick.

Anikka Jansson scored the final goal in the 70th minute, unassisted off a free kick.

KSU's next exhibition will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. at Fifth Third Bank Stadium against Clayton State.

# WILSON REUNITES WITH KSU

Mike Foster Sports Editor

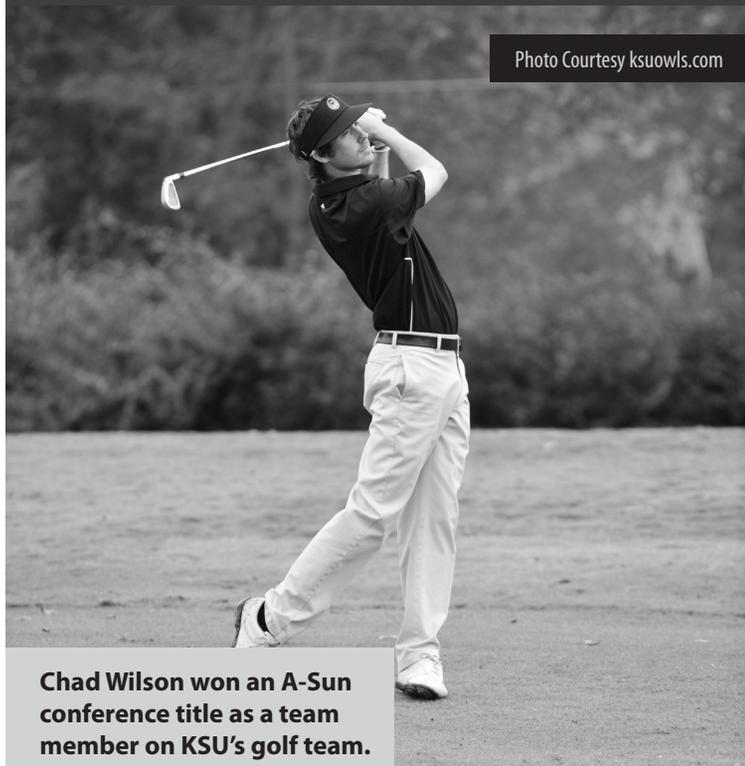


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**Chad Wilson won an A-Sun conference title as a team member on KSU's golf team.**

**After spending a year just a few hours north, former KSU men's golf team member Chad Wilson is back in his old stomping grounds.**

Wilson, who played for the Owls from 2008-2011, accepted the assistant coaching job with the men's golf team on Friday, according to an announcement from head coach Jay Moseley.

"I could not be more excited about the opportunity to rejoin the Owl family on a daily basis," Wilson said. "Coach Moseley was an outstanding coach during my playing years and I am thrilled to have the opportunity to work beside not only a great coach, but an even better individual."

Wilson worked as an assistant for the Lee Flames in Cleveland,

TN., last year.

"I could not be more excited about having Chad Wilson join our program as an assistant coach," Moseley said. "Chad was a great leader here was a player and he will continue to be a positive influence on our players in his new coaching role."

As a player for the Owls, Wilson was a three-time Atlantic Sun Conference All-Academic Team member and helped lead KSU to an Atlantic Sun Conference title as a senior. In that same year, the team advanced to the NCAA Championships for the first time in its history.

Wilson graduated with a bachelor's degree in early childhood education from KSU.

Off the course, he contributed to the Special Olympics, Boys and Girls Club of Marietta and the Golden Soldiers Foundation as a player.

Moseley sees him as a natural fit.

"He has already hit the ground running and has been a tremendous asset for our recruiting," Moseley said. "After a year and a half stint at Lee University as a graduate assistant, Chad learned a lot and he is excited to apply his knowledge and continue his development as a coach here at KSU."

With NAIA member Lee, the Flames won seven tournament titles and finished sixth at the NAIA National Championships.

## SOFTBALL ADDS ACCOMPLISHED ASSISTANT

David Almeda Contributor

**Cat Hosfield has been hired as an assistant coach for KSU's softball program, according to Friday's announcement by head coach Wes Holly Jr. and Director of Athletics Vaughn Williams.**

"I am excited to announce Cat's hire," Holly Jr said. "She brings a lot of playing success and experiences with her, which will complement and complete the staff. She seems to understand my passion and we relate very well."

"Cat will primarily be involved with infield, pitching and recruiting as well as operational needs. She knows what my expectations will be and I look forward to building a professional relationship with her. I welcome her and her fiancé to the Kennesaw State family."

Hosfield joins KSU's softball program after serving as a graduate assistant coach

at Armstrong Atlantic State University in Savannah. During her time there, she played a role in taking the Pirates to their first NCAA Division II World Series.

"I am very excited for this opportunity to join the Kennesaw State family," Hosfield said. "I would like to thank Athletic Director Vaughn Williams and head coach Wes Holly Jr., for making me an Owl. The softball program has a great tradition and a foundation for success that is inspiring for a new coach like me. I look forward to working with the players and such well-known coaches. I see great things happening in the near future for the softball program."

During her high school career in Murfreesboro, TN., Hosfield garnered All-State honors in 2007 and 2008. She also set the national single season high school record for strikeouts in 2007 with 659. During her

senior year in 2008, she was named the National High School Player of the Year by the National High School Coaches Association.

Along with her high school accomplishments, she is also well known for her career at

the University of Tennessee. She was an anchor of the Volunteers' pitching staff, going 49-22 with an ERA of 2.91. She was named SEC Freshman Player of the Week in February 2009, and also earned SEC All-Freshman honors during the same year.

Hosfield graduated from Tennessee with a bachelor's degree in communication in 2012, and is working towards a master's degree in adult education and community leadership from AASU.



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**Cat Hosfield led Armstrong Atlantic State to the DII World Series as a grad assistant.**

## SPORTS

## BRAVES PLAYER DEVELOPMENT TRUMPS HYPE



Zack Myers Contributor

**In a season where the Washington Nationals were expected to win the National League East and probably have a 14-game lead with 45 games left, the Braves lead D.C.'s team by that margin.**

In all honesty, I love that the team was not expected to win the division. Now, of course, we're talking about as far as the MLB talking heads go. For Braves fans, we expect the team to win the division every year and wholeheartedly believe that they can.

The best part is, we don't have the Bryce Harper's of the world and we're all the better for it.

Atlanta is full of young talent, especially with the pitchers that are in the system. The likes of Julio Teheran, Mike Minor, and closer Craig Kimbrel are fantastic and give Braves fans extended confidence when they take the mound. Kimbrel

and Minor are both 25-years old, while Teheran is coming into an ace-type of role with the rotation at age 22.

Young position players are also a key to the Braves success this season. All-Star first-baseman Freddie Freeman and shortstop Andrelton Simmons are both just 23 years old and, already, have people coming to the ballpark just to see what they're going to do next.

The entire outfield, with the exception of Jordan Schafer and B.J. Upton, are under the age of 25. Left-fielder Justin Upton is leading the team and ranked sixth in the NL with 22 home runs.

The outfield has produced the some of the biggest surprises of the season. Todd Cunningham had a hit in his first at-bat and scored a run in the same game with the big club after being called up from Gwinnett. Joey Terdoslavich has four doubles and three RBIs in his 12 hits for the season.

One of the more impressive

rookie players this season has easily been Evan Gattis. Gattis is listed as a catcher and covered the first month of the season behind the plate while Brian McCann was finishing his rehab from shoulder surgery. That month, Gattis hit six home runs. Since McCann's return to the field, Gattis has split time in the outfield and catcher positions, hitting nine home runs to total 15 on the season as a part of his 46 RBIs. Gattis has earned his way into Rookie of the Year talks, that is if ESPN doesn't go ahead and inscribe Yasiel Puig's name on the award before it's given.

So, if the Braves have all of this impressive young talent, why bring up the "Bryce Harper's of the world?" Easy. The Braves have some of the best under-the-radar talent in the MLB. Harper was expected to produce and turn around his club from day one.

Atlanta is an excellent organization in growing their young players into very good

players. They expect them to contribute, but don't rely so heavily on them. (Plus, the team usually doesn't have to put up with the egos of the Bryce Harper's.) This formula has worked for many seasons, especially the 2013 season and it is exactly why the Braves will be in the postseason.

Of the 45 games left this season, the Braves only have seven against teams with winning records. Three games against the Indians at Turner Field, where the best home record in baseball stands at 39-16, and four games in St. Louis against the Cardinals.

Currently, the team holds the best record in baseball and,

even though the American League has home-field advantage in the World Series, having the best record in the NL will earn the Braves that advantage throughout the playoffs.

Combining the Braves success at the Ted with home-field advantage during the playoffs is exactly why they should be considered heavy favorites to reach the NLCS (Oh, and there's this Waffle House #RallyWaffle thing). I would consider them to be favorites to win the NL and play in the World Series, but, then again, I am a fan.

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**In what became known as the Waffle House win streak, the Atlanta Braves won 14-straight after a Waffle House opened in Turner Field.**

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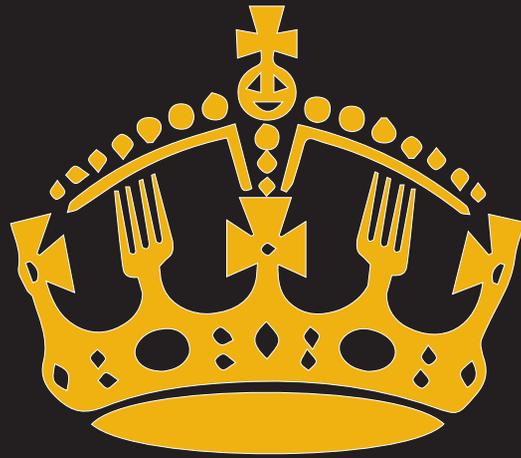
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