



# NEWS

## GROUNDBREAKINGS SET FOR CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS



Victoria Marie Ward Staff Writer

**As part of Founders Week, KSU will host groundbreakings for three campus construction projects during the university's week-long celebration to commemorate its 50th anniversary.**

Groundbreakings are scheduled for the construction of the Skip Spann Connector, the renovation of the Horace W. Sturgis Library and the construction of the Dr. Betty L. Siegel Student Recreation and Activities Center.

The Skip Spann Connector groundbreaking, set to occur

Wednesday Oct. 9, will kick off the building of an Interstate 75 overpass connecting Frey Road to Busbee Drive. The \$17.3 million overpass will allow for a new campus entrance near the East parking deck. The connector is named for former KSU fundraiser and Town Center Community Improvement Director Skip Spann and construction on the project is scheduled to be completed in two years.

"The Skip Spann Connector will greatly reduce traffic tie-ups on Chastain Road," said KSU President Daniel Papp in his

2013 State of the University Address. "We owe a debt of gratitude to Governor Deal and the Georgia and Cobb County Departments of Transportation for making this happen."

KSU will also celebrate the renovation of the Horace W. Sturgis Library Wednesday at 1 p.m. The \$4.4 million renovation of the library expands upon a project to create a graduate library on the third floor as well as a book repository.

"While we still need more library space, in three years we will have devoted almost \$6

million to improving the library," Papp said in his address.

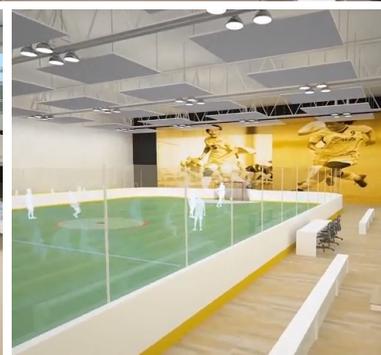
Groundbreaking for the Dr. Betty L. Siegel Student Recreation and Activities Center will occur Thursday Oct. 10 at 2 p.m. The \$38.7 million project will more than triple the size of KSU's current recreation and activities facility and will include an indoor and outdoor pool, five new basketball courts and a rock climbing wall, according to

the Department of Sports and Recreation.

The 176,000 square-foot facility will be named after former KSU president Betty Siegel, who served the school for 25 years. Siegel was the first woman to head an institution in the University System of Georgia. Construction on the center is expected to complete by fall of next year.



Photos courtesy KSU Design & Construction Services



Construction on the Student Recreation and Activities Center began in April and will conclude next fall. Conceptual design by Hughes Group Architects

# OWL EVENTS

LaShawnda C. Gamble  
Staff Writer

**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)

8

## Tuesday

- Hoot-a-Palooza  
Town Center Mall  
5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

9

## Wednesday

- Founders Day Concert  
Bailey Performance Center  
8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
- French Club- French  
Conversation Tables  
Legacy Gazebo  
11:00 a.m. - 12:30 a.m.

10

## Thursday

- Higher Education: The  
Next 50 Years/ The Future  
of Higher Education in the  
Southeast:  
USG Chancellor Hank  
Huckaby  
Bailey Performance Center  
9:30 a.m.

11

## Friday

- Last day to withdraw without  
academic penalty
- Founders Celebration  
on the Green  
Campus Green  
3:00 pm

12

## Saturday

- Civil War Center's Fall  
Symposium  
KSU Center  
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
- 50 Year Celebration  
Stillwell Theater  
6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

15

## Tuesday

- KSU Cinema Society  
"American Beauty" screening  
Clendenin Building, Room  
2008 at 7:30 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.

Stuart Morrison Staff Writer

## TOO STONED TO DRIVE

Officer Massengill was dispatched to the site of an accident on Frey road the morning of Sept. 21. The driver of the first vehicle said her steering wheel locked up, causing her to drift into oncoming traffic. The second driver said she was traveling in the far right lane when she saw the other vehicle coming toward her. She attempted to avoid the collision but could not. The woman was transported to Kennestone Hospital to be treated for injuries. While filling out an impound sheet for the wrecked vehicle that caused the accident, Officer Hammond noticed the odor of burnt marijuana. Massengill asked the woman

who was driving if there was anything in her car the officers should know about. She said there was not. After obtaining permission from the woman, a search of the vehicle was conducted. Altman observed the driver pull a cigarette case from her purse and noted that she was behaving strangely. An inspection of the cigarette case revealed marijuana along with a pipe. The woman was taken to the hospital for potential injuries and advised to contact dispatch upon release. Officers ended up having to go to the driver's parents' house in order to bring the woman into custody.

## TEMPER TANTRUM

Officer Shepherd responded to a call about an unruly student in Prillaman Hall on the afternoon of Sept. 13. The student reportedly failed a competency exam to remain in the Nursing program twice and subsequently threw a tantrum. The student reportedly laid down on the floor and began screaming and kicking her feet in the air. The woman, who was

crying and stomping her feet, then pretended she was going to remove her pants. Officer Shepherd located the student, who said that she failed the exam twice and was very upset, but she did not mean to alarm anyone. The student was advised to wait a while before heading home and there was no further incident.

## Life in Residence

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# GOVERNMENT SHUTDOWN CONTINUES as Congress fails to compromise

Carley Cole Contributor

**Failure to reach an agreement over Obamacare and the federal budget for the upcoming fiscal year on Oct. 1 has resulted in a Congressional shutdown of the federal government that includes furloughs of "non-essential" government personnel until a budget is passed.**

Disconnect between Congressional Democrats and Republicans continues after countless talks have failed to produce a new budget for the upcoming fiscal year.

Congress' fiscal year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30, but the appropriations legislation to fund government agencies and operations for the upcoming year has stalled due to Republican opposition to the Affordable Care Act, which is set to go into effect Jan. 1.

A major Congressional concern is the U.S.' debt ceiling or the amount of money the federal government can borrow. The U.S. is close to meeting its borrowing limit, which is set at \$16.699 trillion. President

Obama must now ask Congress to raise the amount of money the U.S. is allowed to borrow, something John Boehner and House Republicans refuse to do based on their opposition to Obamacare.

The U.S. is set to default on its debts if the debt ceiling is not raised by Oct. 17.

This is not the first time Congress has quarreled over the debt ceiling. Republicans and Democrats narrowly averted a shutdown in 2011, and a previous shutdown occurred in 1995 during the Clinton administration, lasting 28 days.

The biggest obstacle preventing the passage of a spending bill is the Affordable Care Act, or Obamacare. The Republican-controlled House continues to pass budgets aimed at defunding the legislation, and each time they are rejected by Senate Democrats who say any bill aimed at defunding the health care plan is an automatic deal-breaker.

Republicans claim the legislation aimed at covering

nearly 50 million uninsured Americans will do more harm than good. They argue that the Affordable Care Act will increase health costs and premiums, hurt the quality of health care and add more than \$500 billion to the national debt.

Boehner claimed last week that he will not raise the debt ceiling unless moderate spending cuts and program reforms take place.

The shutdown has a mass effect on many government agencies and businesses as many federal employees remain furloughed.

Charity Butcher, a political science professor at KSU, has witnessed some of the consequences.

"One of my good friends is a research manager at the Library of Congress," Butcher said in an email. "She is on furlough."

Political Science Professor Ralph Durham said a government shutdown is unacceptable behavior on the part of the country's elected officials.

"[The shutdown] is based on

the idea that the government is somehow the enemy of the people," Durham said. "It is a terribly unpatriotic way to achieve change."

Georgia residents are also experiencing the effects of the shutdown. National parks including the Chattahoochee River National Recreation Area, the Martin Luther King Jr. National Historic Site and Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield Park remain closed. The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta remains open with a limited staff. According to a CBS news article, three-fourths of the CDC staff is furloughed.

Social Security, Medicare reimbursements, food stamp programs and the U.S. Postal Office also remain functioning.

Although Georgia's state government remains operational, an extensive federal shutdown could be

unsettling. Moody's Analytics, an economic research company headquartered in New York, estimates that a three to four-week shutdown will cost the economy about \$55 billion.

Despite the conflict between Republicans and Democrats, the two sides have agreed on some issues. Before the shutdown went into effect Oct. 1, legislation passed that continued funding for U.S. military personnel, and on Oct. 5, the House unanimously passed a bill that would provide back pay for furloughed federal workers.

The government remains at a standstill as the pressure on Congress to end the shutdown grows.

Many frustrated Americans continue to observe the situation, hoping for a solution in coming days.

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# KSU CELEBRATES LGBT History Month

Fernanda Perez Staff Writer

**To kick off National LGBT History Month, KSU's LGBTIQ Student Retention Services hosted its "Opening Doors, Outing LGBTQ History" exhibit Thursday, Oct. 3, in the Student Center.**

The exhibit contained 12 freestanding closet doors, each painted a different color, containing photos and information about the history of LGBT rights in America.

Each door represents a different LGBT organization, theme or event dating as far back as the 1950s.

The exhibit, displaying 60 years of LGBTQ history in America, contained information about the Stonewall Inn Riots of 1969, the ACT UP movement of '87, and organizations like the Gay Liberation Front and the

Daughters of Bilitis.

The doors can be seen around campus. Four of them are currently located under the rotunda on the second floor of the Student Center.

Jessica Bull, the program coordinator for KSU's LGBTIQ Student Retention Services, said she wants to have an exhibit every October and hopes that each year students can help increase the number of doors displayed.

As a KSU student, Bull served as president of the Kennesaw Pride Alliance. She said she wanted to see the university become more involved in doing things for its LGBT community.

Bull, who worked on the exhibit for about two months, said she got the idea from students who said they wanted to attend

the Atlanta Pride Parade.

She said she asked herself if people really understood what there was to be proud of, and since people do not usually learn LGBT history at school or at home, she wanted to offer them a different perspective.

The LGBTIQ Student Retention Services office located on the first floor of the Student Center opened in January 2013. According to the office's website, its mission is to "provide a safe, supportive and inclusive space where students of all gender identities, gender expressions and sexual orientations can come to receive support."

Bull said the office got off to a slow start when they opened in the Spring Semester because many students had not heard of the organization. She said

that since the beginning of Fall Semester, she has received an increase in the number of students coming into the office.

"Students are more engaged in the fall because the school is new and they are back in and off their breaks," Bull said.

In the Spring and Summer semesters, they had more than 60 students, but in the first three weeks of the Fall semester, the number of students visiting the office increased by 40 percent.

"It's picking up pretty quick, and I expect that once this event comes out in the history exhibit and LGBT History Month kind of gets circulated around, that we will probably pick up a lot more," Bull said.

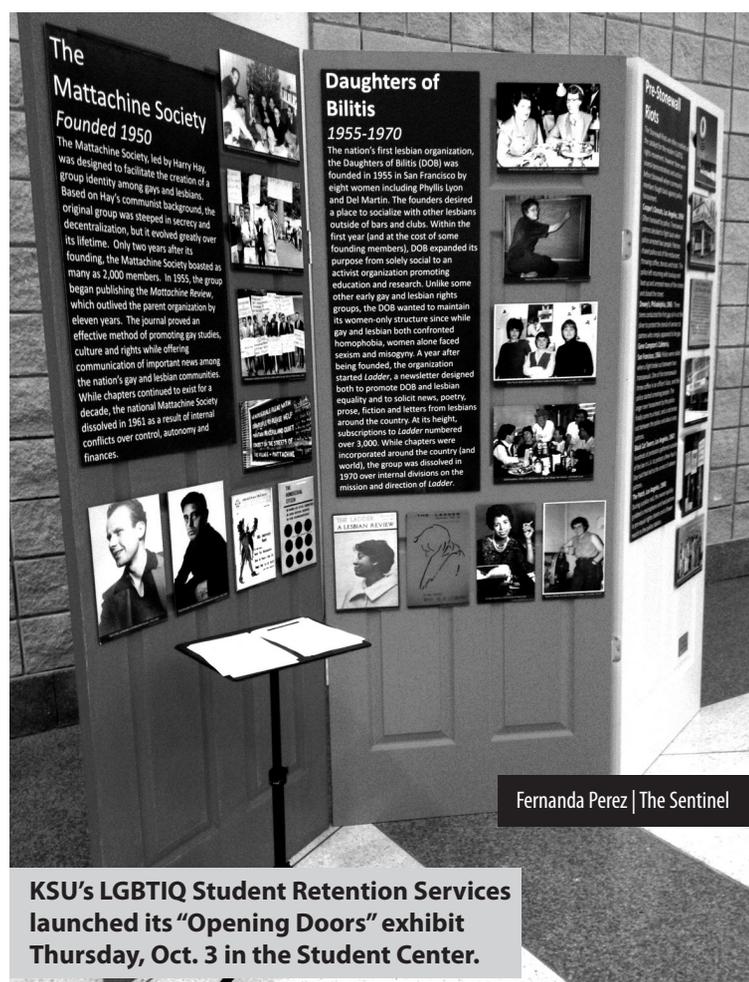
"The biggest thing is actually the front door, having the letters on the door with the

rainbow behind it," Bull said about the office. "It really pulls many people in." Bull said the program is all about the students and that the office is willing to adapt to the needs of KSU's LGBT community.

"We are going to change the program to fit the students' needs and wants," she said. "We want students to feel comfortable and safe."

October marks the first time KSU has ever participated in LGBT History Month.

"I hope they continue to do it every year and make people aware and more informed about the LGBT community," said KSU sophomore Rachel Butler. "Hopefully by doing that, people will have a more tolerant and open-minded view on gay rights."



Fernanda Perez | The Sentinel

**KSU's LGBTIQ Student Retention Services launched its "Opening Doors" exhibit Thursday, Oct. 3 in the Student Center.**

## TOWN CENTER AT COBB

### MORE CHOICES

# KSU HOOT-A-PALOOZA

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# OPINION

## A Stroll Down MEMORY LANE



**Harold Heiney is a KSU alumnus and graduate of the class of 1980.** When he received his accounting degree, the university was a drastically different place. Heiney's attendance began in 1969, followed by a break during which he served in the Vietnam War. He returned

Laura Heiney Staff Writer

to Kennesaw to finish his degree in 1976, a time when the campus was small, Heiney said. Initially, it was only five buildings, and parking was free.

"I never had a problem finding parking," Heiney said. Hard to imagine, isn't it?

At KSU's 50th anniversary this year, the campus is decidedly larger than five buildings. The university is now the third largest in the University System of Georgia. Parking is most definitely not free, and any current student knows that if he or she arrives on campus with less than 15 minutes to spare before class, tardiness is

all but guaranteed.

The size of campus is not the only thing that has changed over the years. Registration is now as much of a nightmare as parking. Students get their assigned time ticket via OwlExpress and sign up for classes online, hoping the slots are not all filled.

When Heiney attended, registration was done on paper. He recalls lining up in the Administrative Building, filling out a piece of paper and that was it. Process complete. He can not recall ever having worried about getting a class he needed.

### Then & Now: A Contrast in Generations

"There was always plenty of space," Heiney said.

However, the most interesting difference to note, and likely the most unsatisfying one, is the difference in cost. During the '70s, KSU operated on the quarter system. In fact, it was a junior college until 1976. Though Heiney cannot remember the exact cost of full-time attendance, he said it was "much less than \$1000," adding that he had no student loans or debt upon graduation.

Clearly, not all the changes KSU has seen in its 50 years have been positive ones.

Even so, KSU remains a

rapidly growing university with a great deal to offer its students. This is a fact that has not changed since the college's creation in 1963. So while students may be less than thrilled about the rising cost of education, student loan debt, the stress of finding a parking space and still managing to get to class on time, they would be hard pressed to find an institution that has accomplished more in its short time than KSU.

**Laura Heiney, Sophomore Spanish Major**

### The Way Things Youth To Be

Brandon White Contributor

**Since the '60s, Americans have been at the mercy of their adolescents.** The youth culture, generally defined as "young adults considered as a social class or subculture," underlines American culture, from the clothes we wear to the cars we drive. Unquestionably, many peculiar trends have been spawned by youth culture.

Let's take a walk back in time and look at the top three things to come from youth culture since the 1960's.

Coming in at number three is Music Television, known better

as MTV. The interactive channel made a splash and a great number of rock artists of the '80s and '90s became household names almost overnight. Seeds were planted that led to the flourishing of subcultures from grunge all the way to hip-hop.

MTV was initially known for exclusively airing popular music 24/7. Now they get a bad rap for airing reality shows like "16 and Pregnant," but in the days of "Yo MTV Raps!" MTV was a national powerhouse and the direct voice of inner-city youth.

Next on the list are social

media. We all can remember MySpace and older outlets of social media. Mark Zuckerberg eventually replaced Tom and revolutionized the way the world communicated. Due to the ability to reach various target groups, Facebook and Twitter have grown into the major corporations they are today. It is now commonplace to see news anchors and commentators with a Twitter account accompanying their names during a broadcast. Social media are here to stay.

The best thing to come

from the youth culture is the experience. Jimi Hendrix and the Experience is absolutely the best thing to come from youth culture since the 1960s. Hendrix is ranked first on the Rolling Stones magazine's "100 Greatest Guitarists," and his debut album is third on its "500 Best Albums" lists.

Age Against the Machines' Tom Morello writes: "He seamlessly weaves chords and single-note runs together and uses chord voicings that don't appear in any music book." This experience, however, is one



you will have to go to Electric Ladyland to see.

**Brandon White, Junior Communication Major**

Toni-Ann Hall Contributor

### Old School, New School

**generations before them.**

Through what seems to be a dress-up game to get into the minds of those who were at the same stages of their lives 50 years ago, we try to relive the experiences they had.

According to shmoop.com, during the '60s, "American society... had been corrupted by capitalism and the materialist culture it spawned. In pursuing 'success,' people had lost sight of the more meaningful experiences life had to offer." Emphasis was placed on living

in the moment and embracing creativity, and not relying on simply looking the part, but playing it as well, something that seems to be absent among youth.

Schooling was stricter, not only with attire, but also on the limitation of courses and opportunities for involvement, but the passion that drove many to wear bell bottoms and burn incense has a continuous trickle-down effect into the generation of today. The many rallies that take place on college campuses,

such as those on gun control, are formed by the previous era, even if the free-loving aspect isn't always present. Though the '60s musical impact is one of the more appealing influences of a time when the Cuban missile crisis was also at its peak, each time period has its share of good and bad.

The influence of the decisions made by the government, had many college students participating in protests against the Vietnam War. Those protests were focused on the peace-

loving aspect of life and the freedom to choose one's own path. It doesn't typically have a description of "fun" attached to it, but the party theme that many replicate represents the internal and external aspects of this movement and it continues to impact the way that democracy is interpreted by the youth of today.

**Toni-Ann Hall, Freshman Communication Major**



**The 1960s is typically referred to as the age of "the hippie movement," and it was the time when millions of baby boomers started college, making their experiences different from**



Brittany Maher Opinion Editor

# PART-TIME PROFESSORS, FULL-TIME PROFESSIONALS

**It seems that after all of the hard work that goes into homework, taking lecture notes and studying for exams, students often forget about the work that is put in on the other side of academics.** Often taken for granted are the people who work long hours to assign the homework, create the thought-provoking lectures and put together those pressing exams. Even then, within the world of academics there is a certain type of teacher who is often forgotten: the part-time professor.

Luckily, the times of being left in the dust will soon be a thing of the past. KSU recently established a part-time faculty senate to the university council that will allow representation for adjunct professors. I spoke with Yvonne Wichman, a dedicated part-time professor at KSU for over 15 years who brought light to the subject. Her excitement alone explained

why it is so important that the new part-time faculty council be in place.

Being a part-time professor might only be the tip of the iceberg for many, but it is also the main source of income for numerous teachers at KSU. Part-time professors are limited in the amount of hours they can teach as the Georgia Board of Regents strictly limits part-time professors five courses per academic year. With lack of hours comes lack of income, which is a struggle for many part-time employees at KSU. For those supporting families, many end up supplementing their income by getting second jobs or teaching outside of the Board of Regents at private universities. There will now be a part-time professor

who understands the struggle that comes with part-time teaching that can represent this often unheard realm of faculty members.

While tenured professors often get to bathe in the

however, students actually preferred adjunct professors to their more seasoned colleagues. According to Jordan Weismann's article in *The Atlantic*, controlling for certain student characteristics, freshmen were actually about seven percentage points more likely to take a second course in a given field if their first class was taught by an adjunct or non-tenured professor.

According to the KSU Academic Affairs office, as of spring 2013 KSU had approximately 900 full time faculty members and in excess of 600 part time faculty members, meaning that P/T represented 40% of total faculty (1500) on campus that semester.

Before the recent addition to the university council, over 40% of KSU's faculty was left unrepresented. Yvonne

Wichman said, "I'm thrilled to see we are being recognized by the senate, and by the university at large, it speaks very highly of KSU."

If there are ten or more part-time faculty members within a department, they will be represented within the council by an elected faculty member. With over 24 departments needing representation across campus, this will be a wonderful addition to the university. It is great to see representation given to those who work so hard both inside and outside of the classroom; the voices of part-timers will finally be heard. The emergence of the new part-time faculty council shows just how much KSU has grown and will continue to grow over the years.

**Brittany Maher, Senior Communication Major**

**“I’M THRILLED to see we are being recognized by the senate and by the university at large, it speaks very HIGHLY OF KSU”**

- Yvonne Wichman

glory of academic prestige, many part-time professors are left underappreciated and unrecognized. In many cases,

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## ARTS AND LIVING

# FLASHBACK:

## Kennesaw goes four years

Mike Strong Arts & Living Editor

**37 years ago, in April 1976, Kennesaw Junior College transitioned into the four-year college that we know it as today.** On April 14, 1976, the Board of Regents gave the “go ahead” by a vote of 11-2. This information was outlined in an April 1976 issue of *The Sentinel*, which stated that the transition was “a great moment for all of us.”

This momentous occasion would also mean the first name change for the college, which began as Kennesaw Junior College in 1963. The change to four-year status meant the school would be renamed Kennesaw College. (It would not be until 1996 that the school became known as Kennesaw

State University as it is today.)

There were numerous reasons for the expansion as laid out by Regent Vice Chancellor Dr. John Hooper. The average SAT for Kennesaw students was well above the University systems average. Kennesaw students more often than not would successfully earn four-year degrees at other colleges and universities. Enrollment at the college was steadily increasing. Enrollment rose from 2,242 in 1974 to 3,098 in 1975, a 38 percent increase. Also, there was a large number of potential students in the northwest Georgia area who would not attend college if it meant a transfer senior year.

Approval did not come

easily for the transition. Reps. Al Burruss, Joe Mack Wilson and Joe Frank Harris debated the subject for two hours with several Cobb legislators. Rep. Burruss told the Regents the need for the conversion was “critical,” while Rep. Harris promised sufficient funds would be available for future costs. They were eventually successful and had \$250,000 earmarked in the Regents budget for the conversion.

Throughout the debate, two Regents strictly opposed the conversion. They were against the conversion of any junior college to senior status during the period of economic hardship.

“I reluctantly hate to

oppose this, but this is a departure from our practice of efficiently utilizing all of our existing facilities in the state,” said Carrollton Regent David Tisinger.

The other vote against the change came from Columbus Regent Milton Jones. Both believed that the elevation of Kennesaw to four-year status would only worsen already declining enrollments at other colleges.

Burruss countered the Regents’ claims by pointing out that the economic hardship actually makes it quite hard for parents to send their kids to other distant colleges.

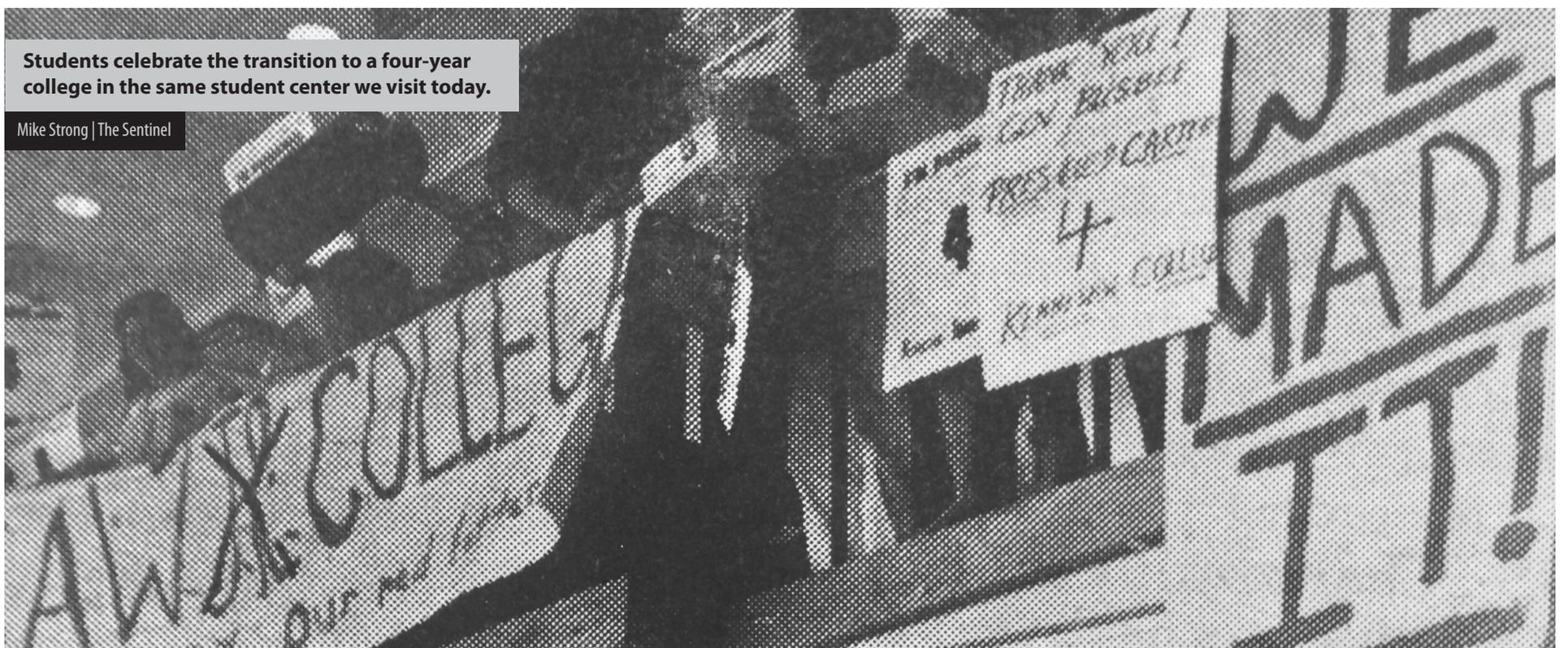
“My emotion tells me the economic crunch is precisely

the reason to make it a senior college, not the reason to oppose it,” said Burruss. “There are people in Cobb, Paulding, Bartow, Cherokee and Floyd Counties who cannot afford to send their kids to West Georgia or to pay for gas to send them to Georgia State.”

The project to elevate the school to four-year status was a task that took two years to accomplish. At a victory rally in the James Carmichael Student Center, SGA president Jane Roland said, “I’m so happy, I could cry,” as she congratulated the Regents on their success.

Students celebrate the transition to a four-year college in the same student center we visit today.

Mike Strong | The Sentinel



# MTV LAUNCH

## revolutionizes music and TV

Mike Strong Arts & Living Editor

**Recently, MTV has become known for a particularly provocative VMA performance.** When people say MTV in 2013, they either think of Miley Cyrus' racy performance or, ironically, a lack of actual music. In the 32 years since its launch, MTV has become a vastly different network. Back in 1981, Kennesaw students enjoyed the beginning of Music Television.

An article in an October, 1981 issue of The Sentinel, titled "Move Over for MTV," stressed how revolutionary it was to be

able to see bands perform in your own living room. When it began, MTV was an estimated \$15-\$20 million television operation available exclusively to cable television subscribers. It was the first all-music stereo television channel, starting a revolution in audio/video entertainment.

Having launched in August 1981, MTV was still attempting to gain viewership when the article was published. The article discussed how the station hosted numerous national contests in an attempt

to raise interest in the station. One major contest was for a "One Night Stand" with the Rolling Stones. Countless MTV subscribers sent in self-addressed post cards to win "a round-trip on MTV's private L-25 Learjet with three friends to see the Stones live at New Orleans Superdome." Other contests held during MTV's early days featured top of the line "fantasy" trips and state of the art audio and video equipment.

The rise of MTV had a large cultural impact on popular music. Prior to the station's

launch, record stores only tended to sell what was airing on the radio, leading to very limited musical interest. Only a couple of months after the launch of MTV, record stores in areas where the station was available began to sell music that radio stations were not playing. In effect, MTV in the '80s played the same role that YouTube does for today's music scene.

The article also mentioned a few of the special programs shown on the channel during the first months of airing.

One program followed Mick Fleetwood, drummer and founder of Fleetwood Mac, as he journeyed to Ghana to "mix rock with African rhythms." In an interesting special that would likely not be aired on MTV today, the station actually played the entire Niel Young album "Rust Never Sleeps." Programs like these show just how music-oriented the station was during its early years. It was purely dedicated to presenting new and hot music to its viewers.



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Having been around for 32 years, MTV has guided viewers through numerous music trends.

Courtesy of MTV



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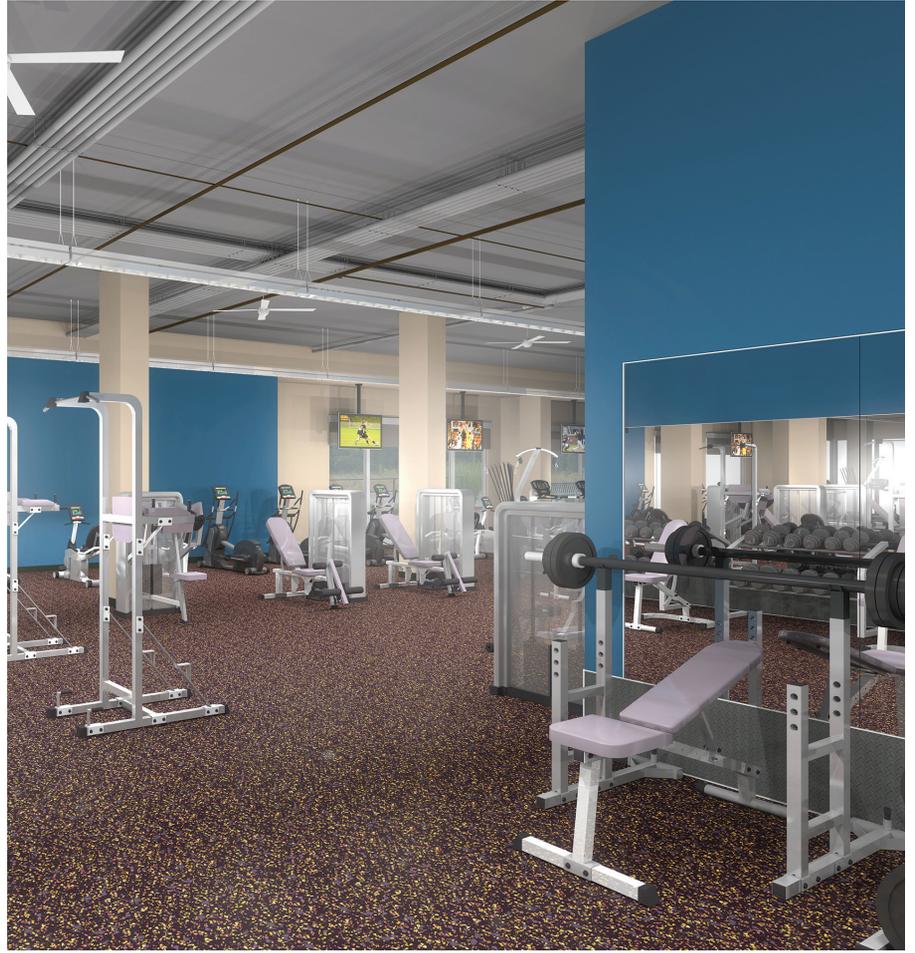
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# HOW TO GET AROUND: thirty years of growth

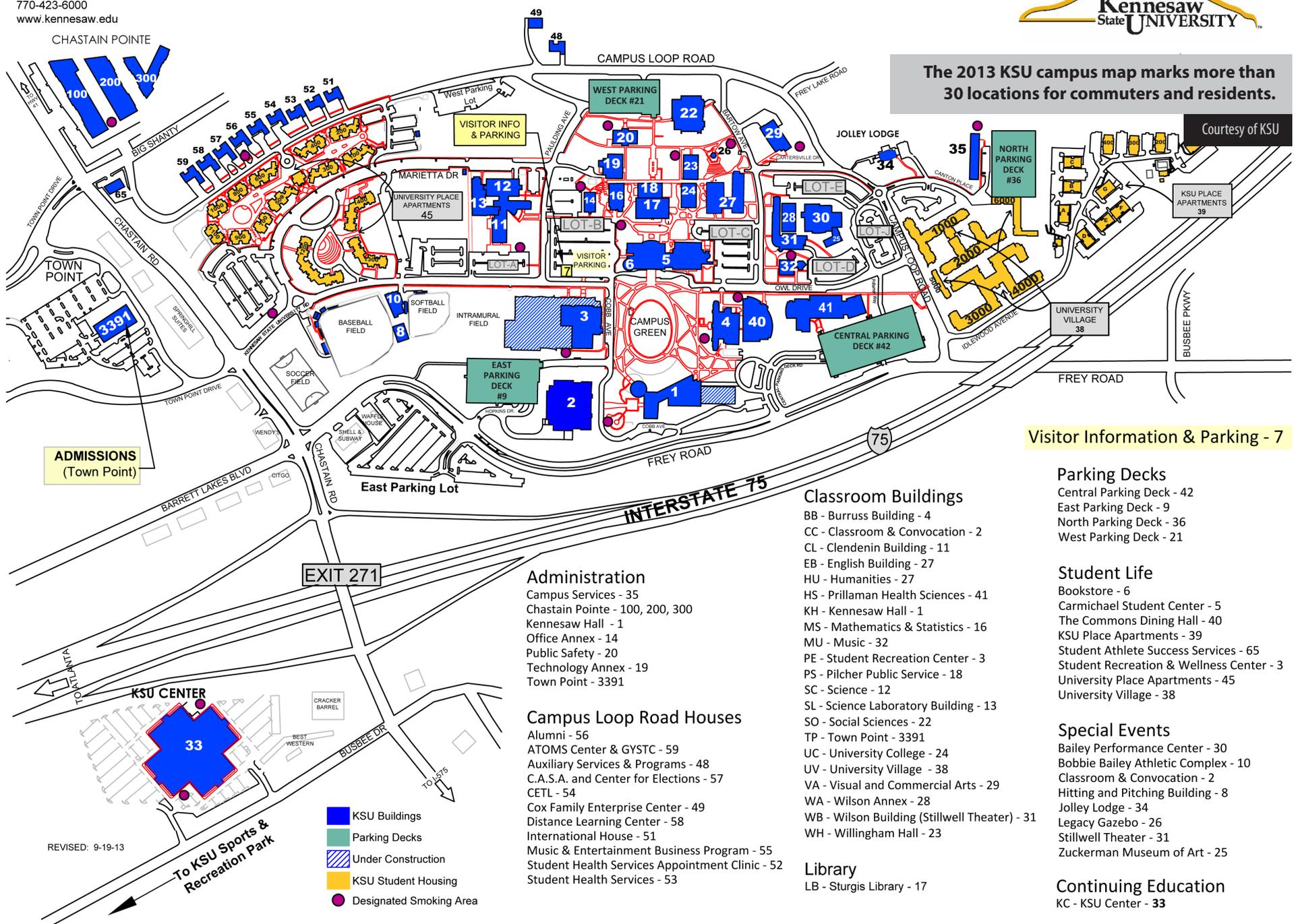
Mike Strong Arts & Living Editor

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The 2013 KSU campus map marks more than 30 locations for commuters and residents.

Courtesy of KSU



**Visitor Information & Parking - 7**

**Parking Decks**

- Central Parking Deck - 42
- East Parking Deck - 9
- North Parking Deck - 36
- West Parking Deck - 21

**Student Life**

- Bookstore - 6
- Carmichael Student Center - 5
- The Commons Dining Hall - 40
- KSU Place Apartments - 39
- Student Athlete Success Services - 65
- Student Recreation & Wellness Center - 3
- University Place Apartments - 45
- University Village - 38

**Special Events**

- Bailey Performance Center - 30
- Bobbie Bailey Athletic Complex - 10
- Classroom & Convocation - 2
- Hitting and Pitching Building - 8
- Jolley Lodge - 34
- Legacy Gazebo - 26
- Stillwell Theater - 31
- Zuckerman Museum of Art - 25

**Continuing Education**

- KC - KSU Center - 33

**Classroom Buildings**

- BB - Burruss Building - 4
- CC - Classroom & Convocation - 2
- CL - Clendenin Building - 11
- EB - English Building - 27
- HU - Humanities - 27
- HS - Prillaman Health Sciences - 41
- KH - Kennesaw Hall - 1
- MS - Mathematics & Statistics - 16
- MU - Music - 32
- PE - Student Recreation Center - 3
- PS - Pilcher Public Service - 18
- SC - Science - 12
- SL - Science Laboratory Building - 13
- SO - Social Sciences - 22
- TP - Town Point - 3391
- UC - University College - 24
- UV - University Village - 38
- VA - Visual and Commercial Arts - 29
- WA - Wilson Annex - 28
- WB - Wilson Building (Stillwell Theater) - 31
- WH - Willingham Hall - 23

**Library**

- LB - Sturgis Library - 17

**Administration**

- Campus Services - 35
- Chastain Pointe - 100, 200, 300
- Kennesaw Hall - 1
- Office Annex - 14
- Public Safety - 20
- Technology Annex - 19
- Town Point - 3391

**Campus Loop Road Houses**

- Alumni - 56
- ATOMS Center & GYSTC - 59
- Auxiliary Services & Programs - 48
- C.A.S.A. and Center for Elections - 57
- CETL - 54
- Cox Family Enterprise Center - 49
- Distance Learning Center - 58
- International House - 51
- Music & Entertainment Business Program - 55
- Student Health Services Appointment Clinic - 52
- Student Health Services - 53

ADMISSIONS  
(Town Point)

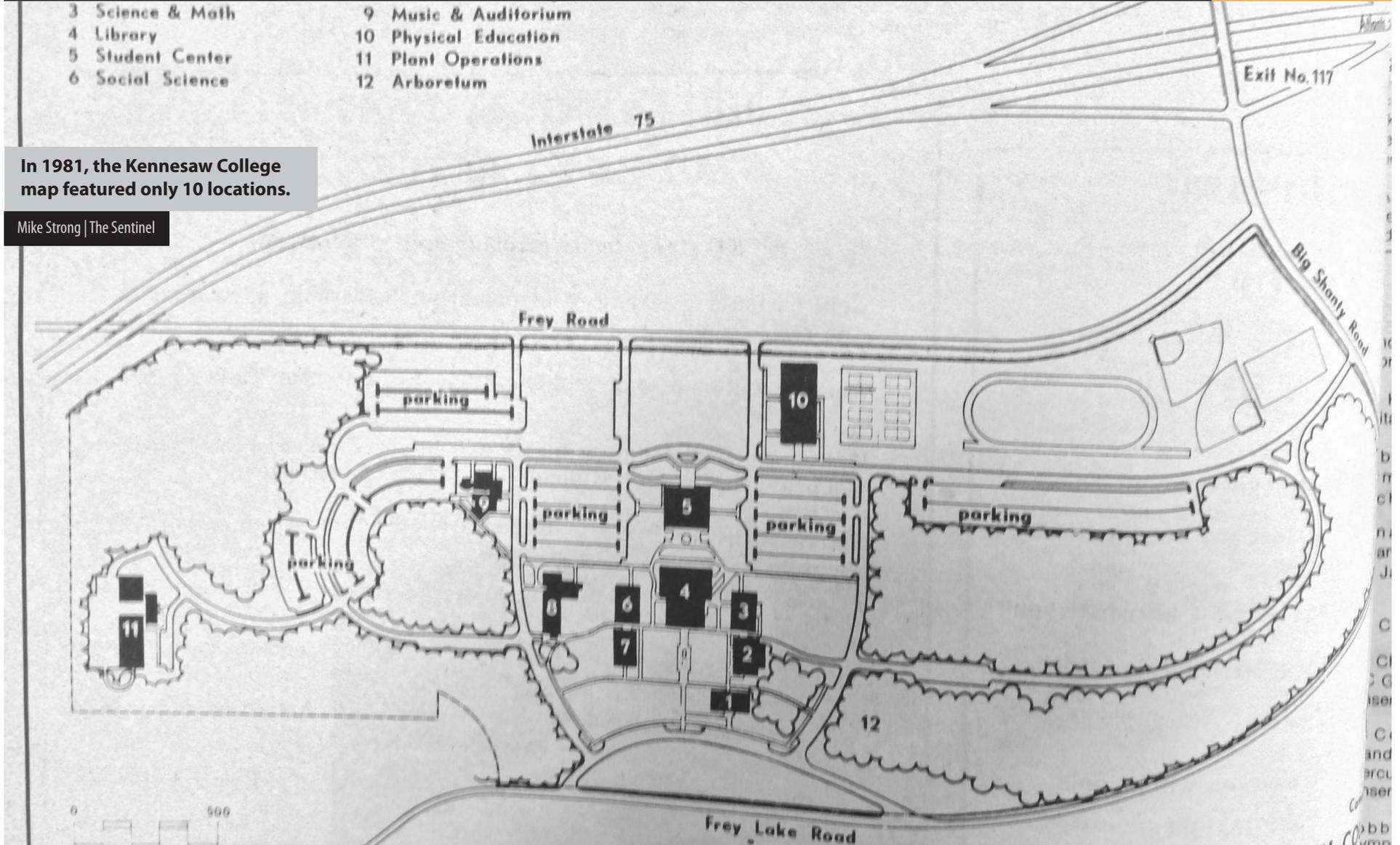
REVISED: 9-19-13

To KSU Sports & Recreation Park

- |                  |                       |
|------------------|-----------------------|
| 3 Science & Math | 9 Music & Auditorium  |
| 4 Library        | 10 Physical Education |
| 5 Student Center | 11 Plant Operations   |
| 6 Social Science | 12 Arboretum          |

In 1981, the Kennesaw College map featured only 10 locations.

Mike Strong | The Sentinel



**Making the transition to a four year college did a great deal for the growth of Kennesaw's campus.** Pictured above is a "How to Get Around" map for Kennesaw College in 1981. Through a quick comparison to the current campus map, it is clear that the campus has more than tripled in size in 30 years.

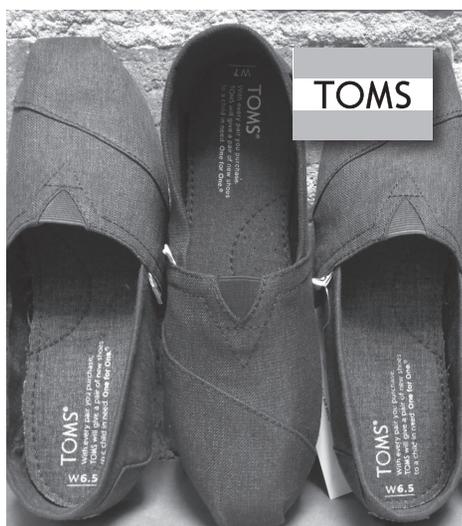
Going from a junior college to a four year school paved the way for Kennesaw to become the student life-oriented college that it is today. The 1981 map focuses in on the ten classroom and administrative buildings that made up the campus. Looking at the 1981 map, buildings such as the Student Center, the library and Social Sciences are instantly recognizable; located in the same places as 1981. There were just four parking lots surrounding the buildings, which show how the school has a long history of not being able to provide sufficient parking to students. Now, 30 years later, we only have four dedicated parking decks and three surrounding lots.

Another aspect of campus that has not changed much in three decades is the amount

of space dedicated to athletics. The 1981 map shows only two baseball fields and a soccer field. The same spot on the current campus map shows the same fields, and nothing more. Of course, we now have the Fifth Third Bank Stadium, but that is not even technically on the KSU campus itself.

The largest contributing factors to the growth of the campus are undeniably classroom buildings and housing. The current map lists 21 classroom buildings and nine student life buildings. Over the years, the school has seen the addition of major facilities such as The Commons dining hall, the campus bookstore and The Student Recreation and Wellness Center. Offering these facilities helps the school to attract on-campus residents. As KSU caters to more and more on-campus residents each year, it is quickly becoming one of the largest colleges in Georgia. Over the next two years, KSU is projected to become the second largest Georgia University, just behind UGA. KSU is the fastest growing school in the University System of Georgia and the campus' growth makes that clear.

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# STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS: then and now

Roderic Graham Staff Writer

**In the past 50 years, KSU has hosted several student organizations, and some of the original student organizations still exist on campus today.**

The Psychology Club was introduced to KSU in the '80s when students sponsored events like Relationships Between the Sexes: Reflections and Evolution and Erik Erikson's

Theory of Social Development. An exciting change for the Psychology Club took place in the '80s when Psi Chi, the National Honor Society for psychology, was introduced.

The Psychology Club is still going strong in 2013, and Psi Chi is still an active part of the Psychology Club. It is consistently seeking new members, sponsoring

community service events, organizing forums for guest speakers and offering career advice. The Psychology Club is incredibly dedicated to community service and will be participating in the AIDS Walk Atlanta later this month.

Percussion Ensemble is another organization that has exceptional longevity at KSU. When KSU was known as

Kennesaw College, any student was allowed to register for the percussion ensemble class. The class was one credit hour and required high school percussion experience. The Percussion Ensemble would perform several concerts throughout the school year.

The Percussion Ensemble still performs in concerts and at different events throughout the school year. However, an audition and acceptance in the KSU School of Music is required to register for the class. The Ensemble allows percussionists to focus on music written specifically for percussionists.

Share Arts and Literary magazine is still a huge part of student media. The idea of Share Magazine is to share a unique part of yourself with others through literature and art. Share originally offered one issue per quarter and had a monthly feature in The Sentinel. In the '80s, Share began to transform the student publications into

multi-media platforms.

Today, Share is an award-winning magazine. They are no longer featured in The Sentinel and publish more frequently than the past. KSU students, faculty and alumni can submit work to be published in Share. The work is uncensored and shared with the Kennesaw community. Thanks to technology, publications can be read online or the old-fashioned way: picking up a copy of the magazine itself.

KSU is doing an exceptional job in keeping student organizations relevant and appealing. Today, KSU has more than 200 student organizations. Student life is constantly growing and is always seeking innovative individuals to create other successful organizations. Who knows, your organization could still be around for another 50 years!



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Symposium on New Interpretations of the Civil War

'1863: The Struggles Continue

Saturday, October 12, 2013

9:00 a.m. at the KSU Center

Civil War historians A. Wilson Greene, George Rable, and Brian Wills will lecture on various topics from 1863.

# THE WALKMAN

## evolves portable music

Mike Strong Arts & Living Editor

**It has been 32 years since Sony brought portable music to the masses with its now infamous Walkman.** The year the Walkman was brought to the U.S., it sold like hotcakes among Kennesaw students. An article in a 1981 issue of The Sentinel discussed the new device's popularity on campus. "A unique stereo cassette player, the Walkman, continues to draw rave reviews." The prevalence of the device around campus can be equated to that of the iPhone today.

Even though the Walkman might be seen as the device that paved the way for the iPod's massive success, it actually operated on a completely different format. Cassette tapes, which are virtually nonexistent today, are what made the Walkman so useful. Though most people still preferred vinyl records over cassettes, their convenience was undeniable. Portable cassette recorders had existed for a couple of years prior to the Walkman's creation,

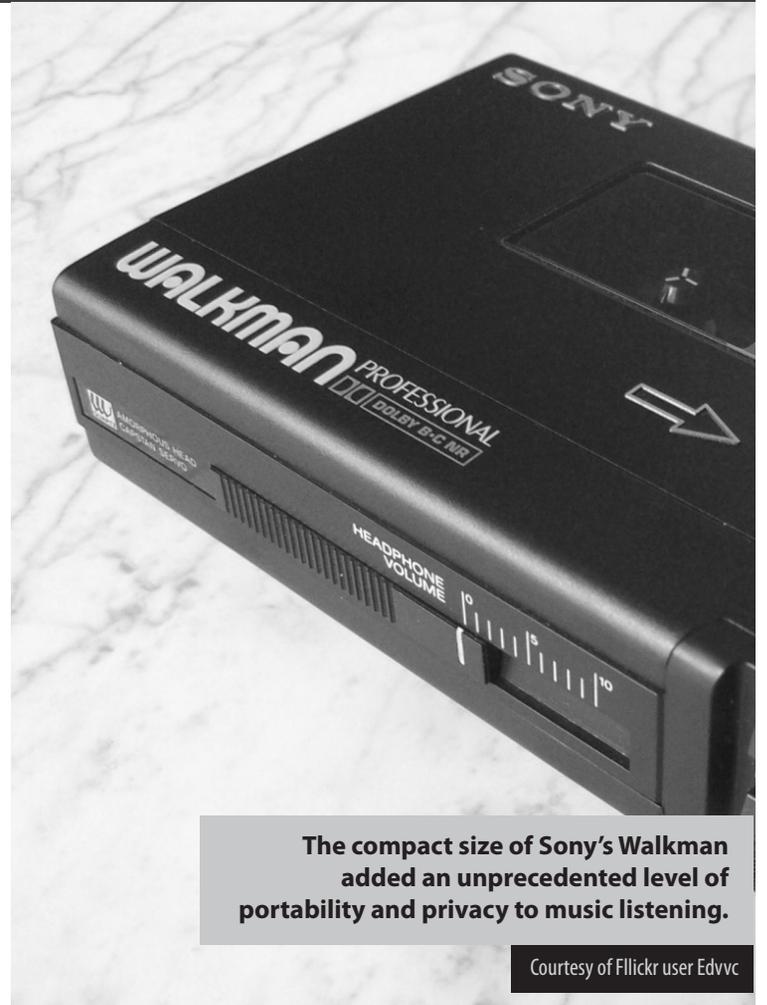
but their size and general complexities were a major turn-off. The Walkman was born out of a desire for a compact, playback-only stereo cassette player.

The two major factors that made the Walkman so appealing are just what make Apple's iPod appealing today. The Walkman marked the first music player to combine both portability and privacy. The player's use of AA batteries and inclusion of a headphone jack made it the ideal stereo cassette player that could be taken anywhere. It is not hard to picture KSU students making their way to class with headphones in, lost in their own private jams. It is an image we see on a daily basis more than 30 years later.

The original Walkman release was only the beginning of the device's reign over portable music. Much like how Apple continues to iterate on the iPod and its countless features, Sony worked to improve the

functionality of its device year after year. Innovations that came to the Walkman included AM/FM receivers, bass boost and even solar power.

Because technology grows at an exponential rate, the massive success of the Walkman was not enough to keep it relevant forever. The eventual rise of the CD and MP3 formats knocked the Walkman off of its pedestal. But what many may not know is that the Walkman brand survived, fighting to keep up with the tides of change. Sony released MP3 and even cellular devices under the Walkman name and is now up to more than 300 different Walkman models across all formats. Apple's i-device revolution kicked the Walkman brand to the curb, only to be lost to the masses. Sony's bold foray into portable music paved the way for the countless devices we use today to make our walk across campus more enjoyable.



The compact size of Sony's Walkman added an unprecedented level of portability and privacy to music listening.

Courtesy of Flickr user Edvvc

## WIN ALLMAN BROTHERS TRIBUTE BAND TICKETS

Attention Sentinel reader! This is your chance to win tickets to a celebration of The Allman Brothers Band. All you have to do is get spotted reading The Sentinel by one of our staffers.

We will approach you and let you know that you have won two tickets to see the band play at The Grand Theatre in Cartersville on Oct. 19. We have two groups of tickets to give away, so be sure to take your time reading this week's issue!

Visit [www.tributeabb.com](http://www.tributeabb.com) for more info on the tribute band. Happy reading!

# SPORTS

## KSU ATHLETICS TIMELINE



### 1983

Athletic department founded. KSU competed in the Georgia Athletic Conference, which was part of the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

In final year in NAIA, the baseball team won the national tournament.

### 1994

### 1994-1999

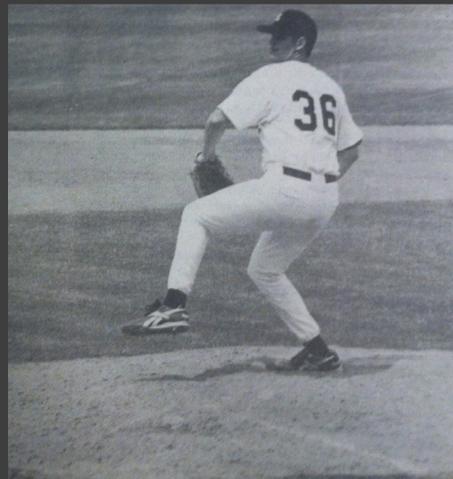
Under leadership of legendary coach Stan Sims, the cross country teams won six-straight Peach Belt titles in Division II of the NCAA.

Softball wins the Division II tournament two years in a row.

### 1995-1996

### 1996

Baseball wins its second national title, first as NCAA member.



In just its second season, the women's soccer team won the Division II national title.

### 2003

### 2004

Men's basketball wins NCAA Division II Men's Basketball Tournament.

KSU moves up to Division I in all athletics, joining the Atlantic Sun Conference.

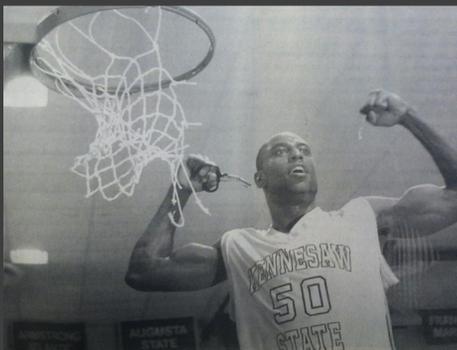
KSU opens KSU Stadium, an 8,300 seat, state-of-the-art soccer facility.

### 80-63



### 2010

Men's basketball hosts Georgia Tech, defeating them 80-63.



### 2009

### 2013

Board of Regents approves football. Brian Bohannon, a former assistant at Georgia Tech, is hired as KSU's first football coach.

KSU announces it will compete in the Big South as a football only member, starting in 2015.



Logo set unveiled, along with fight song.

### 2012

From left to right: KSU coach Brian Bohannon, KSU President Vaughn Williams, Big South Commissioner...



# THE GREAT ASCENT

**KSU's athletic program has made habit of taking over intercollegiate divisions**

Mike Foster Sports Editor

**Ladder climbing isn't an NCAA sport, but if it were, you could imagine KSU would be pretty good at it.**

After all, no school in the state of Georgia has mastered the rungs quite like the Owls have.

In just 30 years, KSU's athletics department has made a steep climb toward the top of collegiate athletics. The Owls' longest tenure in an intercollegiate league was in Division II of the NCAA, where they competed—to much success—from 1994 until 2009. In that time frame, the Black and Gold won national titles in baseball (1996), softball (1995, 1996), women's soccer (2003) and men's basketball (2004).

For a school that opened

its doors as a junior college in 1963, it's rare that anyone can think of a solidified tradition. But, considering the university is by far the youngest of all NCAA Division I competitors in the state, its tradition might be getting good at things—fast.

If KSU's ascension up the board of athletic excellence is any indication of exponential growth and success, the next 30 years of athletics at the school are certainly an exciting prospect.

If you've read my columns in the past, you've probably caught me red-handed (or, should I say, gold-handed). It's hard not to look around and not get excited about the future of the athletic programs at KSU.

Since my arrival at KSU in 2010, the campus feel around athletics has already ramped

up. Football was a pipe-dream, Scrappy looked like a squirrel, and you were hard-pressed to find a student on campus wearing KSU athletic gear. Now, students are obviously big fans of the new, standardized logo set, as the merchandise being worn around campus has shot up. There's also been some brief moments that have shown great potential—something schools that don't have 25,000 students can't fathom.

In 2010, the men's basketball team hosted Georgia Tech in front of a record crowd and ran away with an exhilarating 80-63 win. That victory might have been the most exciting moment in school history, surpassing the team's national title from six years prior. That environment was duplicated a year later when the men's basketball

team hosted Mercer in front of an even larger crowd, even though they were in last place in the Atlantic Sun Conference standings.

Men's basketball might have a way to go before it begins to really compete, but that's not to say that "way to go" isn't within the next three or four years. Look at what Florida Gulf Coast did. Another A-Sun member, FGCU is now a household name thanks to its performance in the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament this year. That's an attainable future for KSU, and one that should have students, faculty, staff and fans more attentive.

And, if you look at football, it's hard not to see a very bright future. Yes, the Big South isn't the most stellar conference in the world. KSU dwarfs all of the

other schools in the conference when it comes to enrollment, as well as facilities. Also, the contract for the Big South is for five seasons. Who knows how quickly the Owls football program could continue to climb?

The football rivalry with Mercer will also be huge, because with Georgia Southern and Georgia State moving into the Sun Belt Conference, KSU and Mercer will be the premier schools left at the FCS level.

In just the four years that I've been at this school, the athletic teams and school spirit have made great strides. Give us another 30 years, and KSU could be competing for national titles at the Division I level.

History suggests it's more than possible.

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# UPCOMING SCHEDULE

## Volleyball @ NKU

Friday, 6 p.m.

Highland Heights, KY

## Soccer @ Mercer

Friday, 7 p.m.

Macon, GA

## Men's Tennis @ ITA Southeast Regional

Friday, All Day

Atlanta, GA

## Volleyball @ Lipscomb

Saturday, 3 p.m.

Nashville, TN

## A-Sun Soccer Standings

School	Conference	Overall
FGCU	3-0-1	8-3-2
KSU	3-1-0	6-6-0
Mercer	2-1-1	7-5-2
Stetson	2-1-1	4-6-2
Jacksonville	2-1-0	7-5-0
ETSU	2-1-0	6-5-1
Lipscomb	1-1-2	4-5-4
USC Upstate	0-2-1	3-6-3
North Florida	0-3-0	3-8-2
Northern Kentucky	0-4-0	4-8-1

## A-Sun Volleyball Standings

School	Conference	Overall
ETSU	5-0	11-6
Jacksonville	5-1	14-2
Stetson	4-1	13-7
FGCU	4-1	6-10
Lipscomb	3-2	9-6
KSU	2-4	7-9
North Florida	2-4	5-11
Northern Kentucky	1-4	6-11
USC Upstate	1-4	1-13
Mercer	0-6	1-15



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# OWLS SUFFER first conference loss

Andrew Howard Staff Writer

## STATS AND SCORES

### Soccer

**Record:** 6-6 (3-1 A-Sun)

**Last:** L, 2-0 @ ETSU

#### Stat Leaders:

**Goals**—Katrina Frost, 4.

**Shots**—Nicole Calder, 19.

**Assists**—Jewelina Strickland, 3.

**Saves**—Olivia Sturdivant, 44.

### Volleyball

**Record:** 7-9 (2-4 A-Sun)

**Last:** W 3-2 vs. UNF

#### Stat Leaders:

**Kills**—Kelly Marcinek, 195.

**Aces**—Toure Hopkins, 16.

**Assists**—Sarah Metroka, 588.

**Digs**—Camille Pedraza, 267.

**Blocks**—Cierra Royster, 39.

### Men's Golf

**Last:** 3rd (+16), David Toms Intercollegiate

#### Individual Results:

Teremoana Beaucousin 71-74-73 218 (T10),

Jimmy Beck 73-74-72 219 (T13),

Austin Vick 76-72-74 222 (T21),

Kelby Burton 78-72-72 222 (T21),

Jonathan Klotz 80-75-73 228 (T40)

**KSU soccer's perfect start to conference play was snapped on Sunday in Johnson City, Tenn., as the Owls were defeated 2-0 by East Tennessee State.**

The defeat ends a winning streak that had increased to four consecutive wins with Friday night's 3-1 win at USC Upstate in Spartanburg. KSU (6-6, 3-1) entered the ETSU match level at nine points each with Florida Gulf Coast at the top of the Atlantic Sun standings, but the Owls failed to continue their run of good form.

Scoring had not been an issue for KSU recently, averaging 2.33 goals per game during the winning streak. On Sunday, however, the Owls found it

much more difficult to get on the scoreboard, even though they recored 16 shots as a team. Katrina Frost and Nicole Calder led the team with four shots each.

"We had opportunities in the first half to go a goal or two up and we did not take them which kept them in the game," head coach Rob King said to ksuowls.com Sunday afternoon.

ETSU's Molly Collinson made the Owls pay for missed opportunities when she put the Bucs ahead in the 47th minute. Her left-footed finish that beat Owls goalkeeper Olivia Sturdivant to the bottom-right corner of the goal and started a second half in which KSU showed symptoms of a team

playing its second game of the weekend in as many states.

"Second half we were a little slow to the ball, defended poorly a couple of times and they got the goals that counted," King said.

An insurance goal came for ETSU in the 76th minute when Kristi Davis snuck between the KSU center backs to run onto a pass from Sarah Zadrazil. Davis chipped over Sturdivant to finish off the Owls.

Despite the loss, KSU remains just a point out of first place since FGCU could only manage a draw against Lipscomb on Sunday. Third-place Mercer will be the next opponent for the Owls on Friday night in Macon.



Matt Bogg | KSU Sentinel

**KSU's loss leaves FGCU as the only unbeaten team left in the conference.**

# VOLLEYBALL SQUAD SPLITS

## conference games over weekend

David Almeda Staff Writer

Matt Bogg | KSU Sentinel

**KSU's volleyball team split its slate of matches against Atlantic Sun Conference rivals Jacksonville and North Florida this past weekend, leaving them with a 7-9 record on the year.**

In the first match of the weekend, KSU fell 3-1 to Jacksonville, despite senior Emily Bean's double-double performance. The Owls got off to a hot start in the first set, jumping out to a 10-5 lead behind back-to-back kills from Bean. However, the Dolphins went on to tie the set at 16 before winning it 25-23 on a KSU attack error.

The Owls only led once in the second set, when a Toure Hopkins service ace put them up 9-8. JU quickly regained the lead, however, and would eventually take the set 25-10.

KSU trailed early in the third set, but recovered by cashing in on four JU errors to go up 13-7. The Dolphins rallied back to within one point, but the Owls pulled out the set win, 25-21.

Jacksonville went on a 10-1 run in the fourth quarter and never looked back, sealing the match with a 25-17 set win.

In their next match against North Florida, KSU redeemed themselves with a close 3-2 win. The Owls were backed by strong showings from Kelly Marcinek, Cierra Royster, Toure Hopkins and Emily Bean, who all posted double-figure kills.

KSU started off the match with a 8-1 run and won the first set against the Ospreys 25-15

behind two kills each from Marcinek and Chade Martin. The second set was a much closer affair, with 13 ties and five lead changes. A 25-25 tie forced extra points, where the Owls finally secured the set 27-25 on two kills from Sara Metroka and Marcinek.

UNF jumped out to a 4-1 lead early in the third set. The Owls managed to tie things up at 12, but could not gain a lead as the Ospreys went on to win it 25-22. The UNF comeback continued in the fourth set with a 25-19 win, forcing a decisive fifth set.

The two teams battled to a 9-9 tie before the Owls pulled away, securing a 15-12 set win on Royster's 15th kill of the afternoon.

Head coach Keith Schunzel was pleased with his squad's efforts.

"The first two sets we came out and played really well with lots of energy," he said. "We hit a lapse at the intermission that was kind of disappointing, but that happens. In sets three and four we had chances but we just didn't come out with a win. Then in set five it was back and forth as was expected but we took it in our first match point attempt and I'm proud of that. We did a lot of good things today. It wasn't always good and it wasn't always pretty but we're happy about it."

The Owls will now travel to play four straight Atlantic Sun contests, starting with Northern Kentucky on Oct. 11.

**KSU is in 6th place in the A-Sun standings after the weekend.**

