



Why should you vote?

See WHY VOTE • Page 5

The SENTINEL

Softball begins Peach Belt tournament

See SOFTBALL • Page 12



2 News
How convenient is the HigherOne card?

3 Viewpoints
Why were you not in class?

9 Features
The many faces of Less Than Jake

12 Sports
Baseball team regains form

Founded 1966. Volume 39, Issue 24

Kennesaw State University • www.ksusentinel.com

Wednesday, April 13, 2005

Student Government Elections

Special Pullout Section, pages 5-8



Professor nominated for Faculty of the Year

2005 National Faculty of the Year nominations announced

Ashley Williams
Staff Writer

The National Society of Collegiate Scholars recently announced the 2005 National Faculty of the Year nominations. Among the candidates was KSU's Dr. Heather Hermanson from the Accounting Department.

"I feel honored to be nominated. There are so many great teachers at KSU," Hermanson said.

Hermanson has been at KSU since the Fall of 1993. She came here with her husband, Dana Hermanson, after they completed the Ph.D. program at the University of Wisconsin. Both were looking for teaching positions in the South, and KSU was one of the only universities that could offer two positions in accounting.

Hermanson attributes her academic inspirations to Gary Smith, the director of the marching band at Illinois.

"If there was a day that he wasn't excited to be at work, I never saw it. He loved working with students, and he expected great achievement from us through hard work and discipline," Hermanson said.

Hermanson also said her parents inspired her and they taught her the value of education and what hard work can do. Her father was a CPA, which played a role in her decision to pursue accounting. He also taught her the importance of integrity and honesty.

Hermanson earned a degree in accounting from the University of Illinois, and moved to Atlanta to pursue a career in public accounting.

The winner of the NSCS Faculty of the year award will receive a \$1000 stipend, and a donation of \$5000 will be made to the general scholarship fund at that professor's university. The recipient will be formally announced at the National Leadership Summit in July 2005 in Denver, Colorado. A jury of professionals and students are reviewing the nominations.

"We recognize that behind each exceptional scholar stands at least one extraordinary educator," said Steve Loffin, the Executive Director and Founder. "Our goal is to provide the students a forum in which to thank them."

The NSCS is the nation's only student oriented faculty recognition program. Membership is extended to first and second year students. The NSCS helps members with career objectives and provides students access to scholarships, benefits and leadership opportunities, along with giving them access to a large network of alumni and other students. Membership is by invitation only, and based on the students GPA. There are 205 college chapters across the nation.

ISA'S 2005 MISS UNIVERSE PAGEANT



Jennifer Garrett | The Sentinel

Miss Universe contestants anxiously await the judges decision.

Miss Universe crowned at KSU

Ghana's Aba Wilson crowned the 2005 ISA Miss Universe

Jennifer Garrett
Staff Writer

The International Student Association hosted their 11th annual Miss Universe pageant at KSU on Friday, April 1.

The winner, Aba Wilson, became an ambassador for KSU and received a \$500 scholarship.

"Miss Universe acts as an ambassador to the institution by encouraging tolerance and acceptance of people from different backgrounds," said ISA President Freddy Akpaka Kalu.

Five regions were represented by the six contestants in the event. Pearl Zhu and Maggie Liang Ji represented China, Alexandra Zayaz represented Puerto Rico, Wilson represented Ghana, Latora Barrow represented the United States and Kaori Igeta represented Japan.

The evening opened with a welcome speech from Kalu. Andrew Thomas joined the show as the master of ceremonies. The judges included Jelka Weibe, Assistant Textbook Buyer, Dr. Jerry Mwangbe, English professor and Charmayne Richardson, Coordinator of International Student Retention Services/ISA Advisor.

Each contestant modeled native, casual and evening wear and performed in the talent portion of the competition: singing, dancing and traditional Chinese calligraphy writing. Each contestant answered various questions to highlight their intellectual and speaking abilities.

When announced as the winner, Wilson began crying and explained to the audience, "I have wanted to be in beauty pageants my whole life and I almost lost hope."

In the past, the Miss Universe pageant was run in conjunction with ISA's International Festival Week. This year, ISA decided to hold the pageant a week earlier

to have more time to prepare. International Festival Week will be held April 11-17.

The ISA began in 1994 and held the first Miss Universe pageant that same year. ISA and the Miss Universe pageant were founded on the principles of bringing people from different backgrounds together.

"ISA is devoted to creating awareness of global issues, diversity on campus and social harmony," Kalu said.



Jennifer Garrett | The Sentinel

Aba Wilson was crowned KSU's 11th Miss Universe.

A visit to the South

The New York Times: The importance of objective reporting

Colleen Wells
Features Editor

New York Times White House Correspondent Elisabeth Bumiller visited KSU April 6 and spoke about the important integrated role of media in democracy.

As White House Correspondent, Bumiller attends White House briefings and travels with President Bush to various functions.

"It is a difficult job that people sometimes misunderstand. I think many people see the White House briefings on television and think that my job is to go to listen and write down what they say on paper. That is only a small part of my job. I have to try and find out what is really going on," Bumiller said.

Bumiller's uncle was also a White House Correspondent for the Associated Press, from the Kennedy administration through the Carter administration.

"My uncle, Frank Cormier, was the Dean of White House Correspondents. He would always ask the first question, then stand up and say 'Thank you Mr. President' to signify that the press conference was over," she said. "He was a great role model for me."

"I love talking, meeting and interviewing people," she said.

After high school, Bumiller attended the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University, where she received her bachelor's degree in 1977. She then obtained her master's degree in journalism from Columbia University, in 1979.

After graduating, Bumiller began working for The Washington Post as a reporter for the style section.

"I started out as the party reporter. I would go out four to five nights a week and cover political parties that were considered extensions of the working day in Washington," she said. "They were sort of high risk stories that were supposedly irreverent but had news in them."

During a Jimmy Carter fundraiser Bumiller was

covering in 1979, she met Steve Wiseman, who was a White House Correspondent at the time. Wiseman and Bumiller were married, and traveled to India in 1985, when he was promoted to the New Delhi Bureau Chief for The New York Times.

Bumiller continued to write for The Washington Post, and also began research for a book published in 1990, titled "May You Be the Mother of A Hundred Sons: A Journey Among the Women of India."

Bumiller was then transferred to Tokyo, where she began writing "The Secrets of Mariko: A Year in the Life of a Japanese Woman and Her Family," published in 1995. More recently, Bumiller aided in writing "For Women Only: A Revolutionary Guide to Overcoming Sexual Dysfunction and Reclaiming your Sex Life," which was published in 2001.

Prior to becoming a White House Correspondent in 2001, Bumiller was a reporter for the Metropolitan staff from 1995 to 1999, and then took the position as The New York Times' City Hall Bureau Chief.

Bumiller says she believes in the importance of the media's role in presenting balanced news.

"Fairness and objectivity is falling to the wayside. There are now conservative bloggers and liberal bloggers and whichever you are, you will read," she said.

"Whatever happened to reporting the truth? Objective reporting is a work in progress, but it is important to strive for that. We get hits from the left and right for our reporting, and sometimes, it's for the exact same sentence."

Bumiller believes that journalists are often criticized by people who are ideological to the point that it is difficult for them to imagine others as not being so one-sided.

"I feel that most reporters aren't ideological. If there is any bias, it is towards conflict. We like problems because they make for a good story," she said.

Despite the intense competition, long hours and constant pressure, Bumiller enjoys investigating and reporting events that shape the country's democracy.

"The best part of my job is being there with a front row seat in American history," she said. "I look at history differently now."



Elisabeth Bumiller

Get out your dancing shoes

Dance minor available in the fall

Olivia Noland
Sr. Staff Writer

KSU will offer a dance minor through the department of Theater and Performance Studies starting Fall 2005.

The new minor will include classes in ballet, modern, jazz, musical theatre dance, tap and a variety of ethnic forms, as well as courses in dance history, choreography, criticism and kinesiology.

Ivan Pulinkala, Assistant Professor of

Dance at Murray State University, will be the director for the program at KSU. He is a national board member of the American College Dance Association.

"While all these classes will not be offered this first semester, the goal is to develop a healthy curriculum and course offering that will cater to a broad range of interests, student needs and serve the musical theatre program," Pulinkala said.

Pulinkala is enthusiastic about the program. He thinks the new dance minor will give KSU a new avenue for self expression through movement and dance.

"My immediate goals are to develop

the program, develop class, a roster of adjunct faculty and most importantly to bring the dance experience to the students of KSU," Pulinkala said. "As an educator, I feel that the arts play a critical part in the development of a well-rounded, strong and confident individual."

"Through this program we can develop increased community involvement in the university and attract students who want to continue their dance training and performance experience through this minor, as well as have the opportunity to take advantage of the other fields

See DANCE, Page 2



Photo courtesy of Ken Andrus

Ivan Pulinkala will be the director for the new program at KSU.

Is the KSU Debit Card convenient?

Choose your refund option

Olivia Noland
Sr. Staff Writer

A growing concern among students is the necessity of their KSU Debit Card and whether activating it makes their electronic transactions with the university easier.

Every student is issued a KSU Debit Card upon registration for his or her classes – a policy implemented in February 2004. Students must activate this card online at www.KSUOne.com

in order to choose the method in which they receive refunds from the university.

Refunds include tuition reimbursement, textbook refunds and financial aid. A misconception about the KSU Debit Card is that once activated, a student must open a checking account with Higher One, called a OneAccount.

A bolded message reads on the KSU Financial Aid web site states that, "You are not required to open a OneAccount and we have not opened one for you."

The purpose of the card is for a student to choose one of three options of a re-

fund.

The first refund choice, Easy Refund, is most recommended by KSU, because it takes one day or less for money to be placed in a student's OneAccount. The second option is for money to be sent to a personal bank account of the students and takes three or more business days to complete. Students need to fill out a form for this option. The third option is a paper check that is sent by mail and can take five or more business days.

Vice President of Student Government Robert Connelly said, "The con-

cerns that SG has been hearing is that the Higher One card has made it more difficult for students to obtain their refunds from financial aid."

If a student is interested in opening the OneAccount, a free checking account, the KSU Debit Card can be used to make debit purchases at any of the 31 million merchants that accept MasterCard Debit, according to a brochure about the OneAccount. However, students do not have to open a checking account to use the debit card portion everywhere.

If a student does not ac-

tivate the KSU Debit Card, the money that is due will be held until a choice is made.

"Higher One [is] supposed to streamline the refund process and move students forward into the electronic age, but it seems that so far all it has caused is students to go through a major inconvenience in order to get their refunds," Connelly said.

The Card Services desk offers information for students who may have questions about the KSU Debit Card. They are located on the second floor in the Student Center.

CORRECTIONS

The April 6 story, "Same job, higher pay" contained an error. The story stated that administrators in the Business School received the greatest increases in salary. This is incorrect. No one in the Business School [the Business College] received any reclassification or salary adjustment in 2004.

The majority of reclassifications and salary adjustments in 2004 went to staff and administrators in Business Services, under Vice President for Business & Finance Earle Holley. KSU Business Services received 17 reclassifications.

The Sentinel regrets this error. It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all errors of fact.

• From page 1

Dance

of studies and opportunities that KSU has to offer," Pulinkala said.

Pulinkala's roots are grounded in the arts. He was exposed to theater and music by his father, who is a musical theatre director and the founding member of Delhi Music Theatre in New Delhi, India.

He moved to California in 1998 to further his studies in modern dance and theater and was then led to New York by the work of Paul Taylor, a famous choreographer.

As the dance minor develops, Pulinkala plans to start a pre-professional level student performance company. This company will not only perform on the KSU campus but tour regionally and nationally performing and bringing dance to the community.

Dr. John Gentile, Professor and Chair of the Department of Theatre and Performance

Studies, believes that the new dance minor will bring even greater interest in the arts to KSU.

"Dance is now coming into its own at the university. I would love to see it grow to a point to where it is equal to our programs in music, theatre and the visual arts," Gentile said. "It has the potential to mature into its own department in the College of the Arts."

"We have a lot of student interest and I am really excited that the dance minor will be starting so soon," said Emilie Helms, Administrative Secretary of Theater and Performance Studies. "I get daily calls about interest in the program."

Contact Professor Ivan Pulinkala, Department of Theatre and Performance Studies at 770-499-3123 for more information, or check the upcoming Fall 2005 Course Catalog for a schedule of dance classes offered.



Special Olympics

Shop & Support

Your online purchases at participating retailers help to support our athletes at no additional cost to you.

- 1. JOIN**
for free
- 2. SHOP ONLINE**
your favorite retailers
- 3. SUPPORT**
your loyalty helps



www.soshopping.com
www.specialolympics.org

alphagraphics®

DESIGN ■ COPY ■ PRINT

Business Packages ■ Manuals, Brochures, Newsletters
Digital Color Copies ■ Digital Black & White Copies
PC & Mac Files Accepted ■ Competitive Pricing
Fast Turn Around ■ Friendly Experienced Staff
Pick-Up & Delivery Available

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED AT 575 AND BARRETT PARKWAY

770.794.0311

YOUR ONLINE ORDERING PARTNER
www.US467.alphagraphics.com

390 Barrett Parkway, Kennesaw, GA 30144
Fax: 770.794.0312 ■ US467@alphagraphics.com

Beginning June 13, 2005

New Payment Option Information

The Bursar's Office will accept payment for tuition and fees in the following ways:

- Cash
- Check
- Money Order

HOURS: Mon-Thurs, 8am-6pm; Fri 8am-5pm

If you are paying on-line via OWL EXPRESS, you may pay by:

- E-check (Including Debt Card Accounts)
- Credit Card (MasterCard and American Express only)

Student Government Elections

Special Section



INCUMBENT PRESIDENT
Munzir Naqvi
Political science, junior

What is your biggest contribution to the students?

The biggest contribution is the fact that we voted in a Student Fees committee. We assisted in the move to Division I, which enhanced the image of KSU in the NCAA community. It also improved the value of the degrees. If it was not for the Student Fees committee, the move from Division II to Division I athletics would have been delayed.

What are your plans for the future?

My plans for the future include getting more students involved in SG. I would like to lobby the Board of Regents for more funding for KSU, which will help improve programs and bring quality faculty. We will also work to represent students in all committees and help students be heard on issues such as HigherOne. Most importantly, communicate with the students more.

What did you learn as a member of SG?

Wisdom and politics. I learned what to do, and what not to do. I also learned the political process and learned that hard work pays off and nothing good comes easy. I also learned what KSU is all about and how much the administration cares about the students.

If you could accomplish one thing in this position, what would you want it to be?

Help get football to KSU in anyway possible. This can only be done with a united student body. This will enhance campus life and be a large addition to campus life. Students want football, and from the profit we gain we will fund the academics programs and improve campus life.



INCUMBENT VICE PRESIDENT
Robert Connelly
Information systems, senior

What is your biggest contribution to the students?

I played a role in the statewide petition drive on campus to stop a mid-year tuition increase and I lead the KSU delegation for the rally on the State Capitol steps. I helped with the push to bring Division I Athletics to KSU through my position on the Student Fees committee and SG.

What are your plans for the future?

After graduation, I plan to begin my career in Information Technology. After a few years, I plan to go back to school to obtain a degree in computer law. Eventually, I would like to get involved in politics on the state level and then my ultimate political goal is to be a representative for the United States Congress.

What did you learn as a member of SG?

I learned that hard work, honesty, integrity and a passion for making KSU a better place does pay off.

If you could accomplish one thing in this position, what would you want it to be?

One thing I would love to accomplish is to work with the administration to bring Division I football to KSU.

Why Vote?



Alex Danaila
Sr. Staff Writer

Making choices and expressing opinions starts the first day a human is born. They grow up, make wiser choices and their opinions start to matter.

From the age of 16 to about the age of 25, the choices a person makes can potentially affect the rest of their life. Going to college, earning grades, getting a dream job, starting a family and voting are all actions that start to become a reality at that point in life.

Voting is not just a right, it is a privilege, a privilege should not be taken for granted. Whether you know it or not, your vote matters, in

any type of election, whether for the leader of the western world, or for the Student Government elections at KSU.

“Students believe that their votes don’t matter, which couldn’t be further from the truth. I think it’s very important for students to vote for the candidate that they believe will represent the school to the best of their abilities,” said Kenyon Moore, SG election chair.

“You have to remember that these individuals are representing KSU every time they speak, or attend a conference, etcetera. These individuals appoint students to very important positions on campus concerning where and how our student fees

are spent, and make a lot of decisions that affect students as a whole,” he said.

The decisions you make will affect your life, even the decision not to vote. Make your voice be heard and know that your opinion matters. Passive people do not get anywhere in life. Take a minute of your time, stop by the Student Center on your way to class and cast your ballot. Choose wisely and make your choice count.

In the words of Supreme Court Justice William Peterson, “When the righteous rule, the people rejoice; when the wicked rule, the people groan. So don’t groan, get out and vote!”



INCUMBENT SECRETARY/TREASURER
Shannon Thompson



What is your biggest contribution to the students?

I am a voice for the student body and I make sure they are represented.

What did you learn as a member of SG?

I learned that versatility combined with unity makes for success.

What are your plans for the future?

To continue in my role as Secretary-Treasurer, and to play an important part in the growth and excellence of KSU.

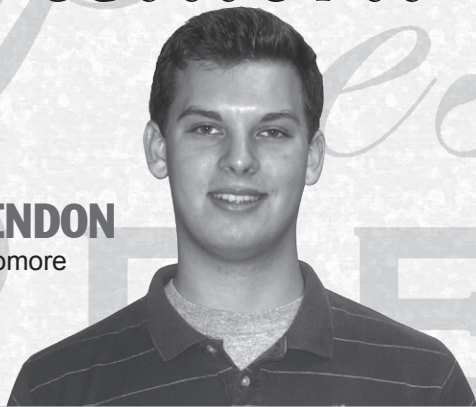
If you could accomplish one thing in this position, what would you want it to be?

I want to be proficient and accurate in relaying information to the student body.

President

President

IAN MCCLENDON
Accounting, sophomore



MUNZIR NAQVI
Political science, junior



THOMAS COTTON
Marketing, junior



What experience(s) do you have that makes you qualified for this position?

I have served as a Senator At-Large and the Secretary of Business and Finance

I have been a Freshman Senator, Senator At-Large and Senator for Humanities and Social Sciences. I was the founding father of Delta Tau Delta. I currently serve as the SG President and understand its role. I am also a member of International Student Association and serve on the board of directors for the national Pakistan Student Association.

I have been actively involved in many organizations here on campus and have taken many leadership roles. I am a member of the KSU Interfraternity Council, Leaders in Kennesaw and serve on campus task forces through out the university and currently serve in SG as Senator for Coles College of Business.

What are your plans for improving the college experience for all students?

I would do the following:

- Create the level of campus life that students expect.
- Provide more cafeteria choices.
- Provide a student meal plan.
- Implement a football program.
- Improve KSU resident relations with local law enforcement.

I would like to improve campus life by working with Greek, Line-Item, and RSO's to improve relations between them. I will work towards listening to the concerns of students and help them in their causes. I would like to lobby the Georgia legislature and Board of Regents to increase funding for KSU, and keep fighting to keep tuition low while enhancing the quality of education.

At Kennesaw I would like to work with the administration to develop traditions here that we all can be proud of and take part in. I also want to address academics and the standards that we have, as we grow at an outstanding pace making sure that we are prepared for this growth.

What makes you the best candidate for this position? What made you choose this position?

I feel I am the only candidate who possesses the necessary experience, integrity and fresh ideas to make the student government work for the students, instead of for itself. I have a deep desire to work to benefit KSU students.

I have gained knowledge and wisdom through my experience and learned many things. This position requires experience, dynamic leadership and respect for students. The students need a leader who has great knowledge of what SG is and yet will work with a united team to make KSU on the top list for students.

I would not say that I am better than any one candidate, since we all have different ideas and would like to implement different policies. I chose this position because I think that I can help this organization move forward instead of stalling or taking steps backward.

If you could accomplish one thing in this position, what would you want it to be?

To create a sense of pride among students. I want KSU's students to be proud to go to school at KSU and enjoy doing it. I think KSU campus life should rival Georgia and Auburn.

Getting football is a priority, as this would greatly improve campus life and make an impact on students. We would set up an Ad-Hoc. committee that would work with the administration to get football and make KSU known on the national level, and improve the image of KSU.

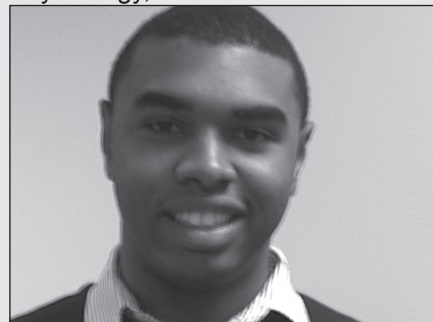
I would like to re-establish a relationship with the students where they look on this organization as a group that will address their concerns and not just dismiss them, but take care of them in a timely manner and be pro-active looking out for the interests for all students.

Vice President

JOEY TYSON
Mathematics, junior



JYE SMALLWOOD
Psychology, freshman



JUAN DIEGO MEJIA II
English, junior



MICHAEL CARVAJAL
Management and Marketing, junior



JAMES TOUCHTON
Political Science, junior



What experience(s) do you have that makes you qualified for this position?

I've had the privilege of serving as a University Senator for one semester and SG Secretary of Technology under two different administrations.

I have served in SG for one year as a Senator for University Village. Prior to that, I was involved in SG and ROTC at the high school level for four years.

I am actively involved in Kappa Sigma, a colony created by individuals interested in improving student life. I have organizational and leadership skills which I developed at an early age through Boy Scouts.

I have served in SG Association since 1998. In high school I was the vice president at Georgia Perimeter College. I served as a Senator and now at KSU, I serve as a Senator. I am bilingual in Spanish and English, I have done two internships. I also represent the Latin American Association as the most successful Latin American Student the previous year.

I served for four years in SG in high school. I also am currently the Senator of Humanities and Social Science, Governance Chair and Secretary of Business and Finance. I have worked in SG with enacting the Partial Smoking Ban, appointing an elections chair and worked to achieve more classes for political science and history students. I am also in College Republicans and the Political Science Club.

What are your plans for improving the college experience for all students?

I want to make sure students are well-represented as our college grows. I plan to continue working with faculty on technology enhancements, campus growth and academic integrity.

As a SG member, I feel that we need to discover and attack the sources of the non-committal and apathetic attitude many students have towards our great university.

My plans in SG are to strengthen student life and give students a voice on issues at hand. I plan on being a factor that unifies SG and the student body, rather than weaken it.

I plan on representing all students and not just segments. I will emphasize the parking situation. Tuition has risen tremendously in the past three years, I plan on opposing any future tuition increases. We have Student Housing Rights all Americans have certain inalienable rights, including students living on campus.

KSU is a great place and we need to get that out there. Football will really improve campus life and unify the students. I would like to continue my current work in SG of lowering book prices by working with a new contractor to make prices more reasonable. I am going to push the administration to bring football to KSU.

What makes you the best candidate for this position? What made you choose this position?

I'll let students decide who's best. I ran to give students a choice and to ensure student interests are represented and protected.

After being involved in SG for a year, I understand that the organization, as it stands, needs major reforms to make it more responsive and accountable to the student body. We need someone with great leadership, integrity and confidence to lead SG next year.

What makes me the best candidate for the position is that I am willing to maintain an open mind on all issues. My listening skills as well as social interest allow me to focus on an objective in a rational way, rather than holding a subjective point.

Instill integrity in SG. I am an honest person with a positive reputation and good moral values.

I am currently an SG Secretary and Senator which gives me an inside to the workings of SG. I chose this position because I thought that a vice president is a strong leader and someone that can unify SG. I feel that I have worked hard for the job and will use it to bring campus life to the forefront of every school in GA.

If you could accomplish one thing in this position, what would you want it to be?

To bring increased student participation in SG.

Let's get people involved, out of their cars, onto the campus green and into the Student Center. Let's get people active in student life.

One thing I am determined to accomplish is set the ground work for a KSU football team. I understand this has been an issue and always will be, but if it starts at the bottom, it may built up with the vice president position. I plan on laying KSU's football's foundation.

I would like to see unity in SG, where we can work together to make the school a better university for all.

One thing is not enough, my goal is to push the administration to lower book prices by negotiating new contracts that will make the prices more student friendly. Football is something that KSU needs to compliment our current National Champion teams and will make a great sport to help us stand out in Division I.

Secretary/Treasurer

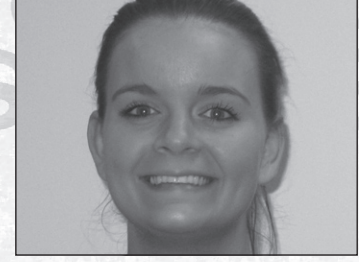
JEFF LITTLE
Accounting, junior



JESSICA SMITH
International affairs, junior



SHANNON THOMPSON
English, junior



What experience(s) do you have that makes you qualified for this position?

I am a Resident Assistant at KSU Place. I have been involved with SG since August 2004. I am a member of KAB and a member of LINK. I was the 2004-2005 president of Circle K, a service organization.

I am currently the Philanthropy Chair of Phi Mu and the vice president of the German Club. I serve on the Georgia District Board of Circle K International. I was the former treasurer and social chair/public relations chair for Phi Mu. I also served two years in SG during high school as secretary.

I won the Citizenship Award from the Secretary of State. I was the senior class president in high school. I was the captain of the high school cheerleading squad, and won the Captain Award. I was the Secretary of the high school Key Club. I was elected as the SG Senator of Social Science and Humanities. I was appointed and serve as the current Secretary/Treasurer of SG. I am also a member of LINK, the French Club and the Ambassadors of KSU.

What are your plans for improving the college experience for all students?

I want the students needs to be effectively communicated to the administration so we can work together to improve KSU. We need a responsible group of students to lead SG and ensure we are effective in representing the student body.

I would like more common sense used in fiscal policy, so that the student body can more directly benefit from SG's use of their money. I want our money to go back to us [the average student]. I think that the average student should be able to easily see where their money goes, it would put more faith into SG.

I would like to make sure that parking is more accessible. I want to ensure that students are aware of the constant changes that effect them.

What makes you the best candidate for this position? What made you choose this position?

I have the leadership, ethics and job skills to take on the responsibility of Secretary/Treasurer. I chose this position because I feel it is a vital position in the organization, and I feel I am the most qualified person for the job.

I am a hardworking and motivated leader. I never get involved in any organization or cause that I don't believe in. I believe that both SG and KSU have the potential for greatness. I have a proven track record of excellent leadership and feel that KSU would benefit from my experience.

I am responsible. I have had prior experience in secretary positions. As the Senior Class President of my high school I was responsible for the collection disbursement for all funds of the senior class. I chose this position because I have the qualifications and the willingness to serve the student body

If you could accomplish one thing in this position, what would you want it to be?

I want to bring ethics and purpose back to SG, I want this organization to serve the students of KSU and ensure that we act in the best interest of the students.

I want to make SG more inclusive. I feel that the current status between SG and the students we represent is not only counter-productive, but dangerous. I want to help KSU to achieve greatness in the best way I know how.

I want to serve and be a voice for the student body as a whole.

Senate

Senator of Traditional Students



Bethany Nall
Communication
freshman



Haley Hughes
Management
sophomore

Senator At-large [3 Seats]



Megan Kyker
International
affairs
sophomore



Mohammed Wahid
Computer science
junior



Sean Kenney
Political science
sophomore

Senator of the Coles College of Business [2 seats]



Glenn Bravy
Finance
freshman



Brian Laurens
Accounting &
Finance
junior

Senator of Undergraduates



Daniel Cowan
Spanish
freshman



Stewart Adams
Communication
junior

Senator of the Bagwell College of Education [2 seats]



Ryan Anderson
English education
sophomore



Stephanie Nelson
Math education
freshman



Bonnie Scott
Early childhood
education
junior

Senator of University Place



Philip Eberhard
Psychology
junior



Dallas Messer
Communication
sophomore

Senator of Nontraditional Students



Jon Crider
History
senior



Kyle Howser
Drawing & Painting
sophomore

Senator of the College of the Arts [2 seats]

Senator of the College of Health and Human Services [2 seats]



Casey Greene
Exercise & Health
senior



Jenna Mobley
Nursing
freshman

Senator of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences [2 seats]

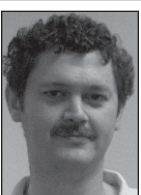


Christopher Anderson
History
junior



Stephen Valdes
Spanish
freshman

Senator of the Media Board [2 seats]



Jonathan Edman
History
sophomore



Christopher Hough
Political science
freshman

Senator of International Students



Samuel Vaseekaran
Computer science
sophomore



Tsen-Tsen Diyid
Biology
sophomore

Senator of American Minority

Senator of Graduates

No candidates are running

Senator of Student Athletes

No candidates are running

Senator of KSU Place

No candidates are running

The person behind the 2005 election

A brief moment with election chair Kenyon Moore



Alex Danaila
Sr. Staff Writer
Kim Everhart
Assistant News Editor

Kenyon Moore was appointed in the position of the Elections Chair earlier this semester and has been working to ensure that the election process will be smooth.

Sentinel: What is your role as the elections chair?

Kenyon Moore: My role is to form an elections committee and to facilitate the student government elections from start to finish, meaning working closely with the advisor to come up with campaign rules, voting schedule, applications, application deadlines, getting the voting booths, creating the ballots, everything a real election involves. Kathy Alday has been great, as well as my stellar elections committee, I couldn't imagine doing all of this without their hard work and dedication.

Sentinel: Do you feel the elections will be successful?

Moore: I do, as a matter of fact I feel they are already successful. We have a lot more interest in Student Government than in any other past years, and I think it is phenomenal. We have 12 executive candidates and about 30 people running for senate positions which is very unusual.

Sentinel: What will you be doing between now and the election for the candidates, preparation for the elections, etc?

Moore: Primarily just monitoring the candidates, hearing campaign grievances. Also, voting has the potential to be online so I am working on that. And last but definitely not least - not forgetting to pick of the voting booths from Cobb Elections office.

Sentinel: How many voters turned out for last year's election?

Moore: I believe it was around 750, I would love to blow that number out of the water.

Sentinel: Do you believe your role(s) in SG will benefit you after graduation?

Moore: Most certainly. Student Government is a wonderful leadership opportunity and I encourage everyone to get involved in some form or another. I have learned so much and developed numerous leadership skills. Working with Student Government as Secretary of AA, I have met people like Dr. Black, Kathy Alday who helped me better myself and become a student leader who is ready to face anything. Former advisor Brian Wooten and Dr. King have also been encouraging and are great role models and individuals. Our whole student life is great, our whole administration is great, and Student Government helped me branch out into other leadership programs like Center for Student leadership and Presidential Fellows.

Election coverage compiled by Kim Everhart, Alex Danaila and Melissa Spielholz.
Design by Nick Mracek

Student Government ELECTIONS

Vote April 19 & 20 in the lower level Student Center Addition [by the University Rooms]. Make sure to know your KSU ID number and pin for computerized polls.

Deadline for Editor Applications: April 18, 2005!

If only getting an education were so easy.

Besides a diploma, get experience outside the classroom. Put yourself ahead of other job seekers.

The KSU Student Media Board is now accepting applications for the following positions:

Editor in Chief THE SENTINEL:
The KSU Newspaper, Summer & Fall semesters (June through November 2005)
SHARE The KSU Art & Literary Magazine, 2005-2006
TALON KSU'S Feature Magazine 2005-2006

Position Requirements and Editor Applications are available at http://www.kennesaw.edu/student_life/mediajoin.shtml

Application Deadline: April 18, 2005

For more info, contact the student media advisor at ebonza@kennesaw.edu or call 770-423-6280

Georgia Press Educational Foundation provides scholarships between \$500 - \$1,500 per year to qualified students studying journalism in Georgia. You must be a Georgia resident and attend a Georgia college or university. For an application please visit www.gpress.org/GPEF.html.



Protecting Parks for Future Generations

For a free map of America's majestic National Park System, please call the National Parks Conservation Association at 1-800-NAT-PARK (628-7275).

www.eparks.org

Candidates not pictured	
Senator of American Minority Gustavo Galdo	Senator of the Coles College of Business Samir Thakker
Senator At-large Samantha Beagley, William Birmingham, Terry Wendel, Michael Williamson	Senator of the College of the Arts Masum Naqvi
Senator of International Students Allister Davis	Senator of the College of Mathematics and Science Tracy Hammond, Steven Kitchens

CLASSIC MENSWEAR

Ready for the interview?

Free shirt & tie with every suit.*

CLASSIC MENSWEAR

(770) 792-9191
Cobb Place Shopping Center
840 Barrett Parkway, Suite #494
Kennesaw
(Near DSW, Bed, Bath & Beyond, and Sidelines)
*Offer ends May 28, 2005

If attacked, what would you do?

RAD

Rape Aggression Defense Class

Participants will learn realistic self-defense tactics and techniques in this rape aggression defense system course. This course is for WOMAN ONLY of all fitness levels & ages.

Live simulated attack with R.A.D. MAN! Open to students, faculty, staff and residents. NO CHARGE for attending, but attendance in all 4 sessions is necessary.

Monday, April 18 6-9 pm
Wednesday, April 20 6-9 pm
Monday, April 25 6-9 pm
Wednesday, April 27 6-9 pm

All classes held in Convocation Center Room 2015

Presented by **Kennesaw State University Department of Public Safety**

Instructors:
Ofc. Haynes & Sgt. Elliott

Class size is limited - Register now!

Call 770-423-6206 to register

55¢ deal

3 PIZZAS \$5 each* plus tax
medium 1-topping

*Special price valid only with the purchase of at least three pizzas. Special offer, so you must ask for it when ordering. Get the door. It's Domino's.

770-423-9696
Kennesaw

Features & Entertainment

Next Issue:

Scenes from Greek Week

The many faces of...



LESS THAN JAKE

A less than stellar performance

Jason Nimer
Sr. Staff Writer

Gainesville, Fla. natives Less Than Jake came roaring back to Atlanta's Masquerade on April 1. They were a little older with a few more songs in their repertoire, but still played with all the talent they had five years ago.

This time around, the band was touring to support their semi-excellent "B Is For B-Sides" album. The band, for some strange reason, neglected to play but one or two songs from their new CD. Instead, they stuck to more of their older, and sometimes more obscure, material. The show was okay, but probably not the best they ever played.

The night got off to a disappointing start with two relatively unknown bands and the sometimes wonderful Allister. The first two openers were obviously out of place. Their pop sounds and basic song structure seemed slightly odd at a punk rock show.

Both of these bands really attempted to pull the crowd together, but most in attendance could be seen chatting with friends or sitting on the floor. One ended up just feeling sorry for these two slightly talented, but woefully miscast bands. Allister was up third. Though their first CD "Dead Ends And Girlfriends" was excellent pop

punk fun, their subsequent releases have fallen short.

Unfortunately, the band decided to almost exclusively play their new material. The one old song they did play, "Moper," drove the crowd nuts. The band really should have taken this as cue and rocked out with some of their fan's old favorites, but alas, the new and boring songs continued until the end of their 45-minute set.

By the time Less Than Jake took the stage about an hour later, the crowd was extremely lethargic. The band really had their work cut out for them, and they almost pulled it off. Though the songs they did play really pumped up the bored crowd, any true Less Than Jake fan must have noticed they neglected to play two of their best songs, "Al's War" and "Automatic." These two omissions really soured the performance, but their renditions of "Escape From The A-Bomb House" and "National Anthem" were among two of the best live performances I have ever seen.

When it came right down to it, the show's disappointing openers and Less Than Jake's glaring miscalculation in leaving out fan's favorite songs ruined the experience. That is not to say it was not a great time, but I have seen Less Than Jake do a much a better set on several occasions in the past.



Despite not playing some of their hit songs, Less than Jake delivered a fun-filled performance.

Behind the scenes with the lead vocalist for Less than Jake

Tara O'Shea
News Editor

Q: What's your favorite Less Than Jake song?

A: I can't choose [sic]. We have about 150 songs; its like having 150 children, They're all great kids but you can't pick a favorite. Certain have better attributes than others.

Q: When did you pick up your first instrument?

A: I took piano lessons when I was 10. My dad was a musician. I was 18 when I started playing guitar. That's when I really starting pursuing music.

Q: When did you all meet?

A: I've known the drummer since I was in high school. Then I moved to the University of Florida, and about a year later we formed the band.

Q: What is the group dynamic like and has it changed over the years?

A: The four core members have stayed together. We all still have fun. It's like any other friendship, it's a love/hate relationship..

Q: A lot of your songs are about packing up and moving on, where do those songs stem from?

A: You'd have to ask our drummer that question; he writes about 98 percent of the lyrics. They're all his life experiences and such.

Q: Why are you called Less Than Jake?

A: Our drummer's parents had an English bulldog named Jake that they treated better than anybody else.

Q: Where are you planning to go with the band in your next albums?

A: We keep evolving and doing different things. We try to shake it up a little bit. We write songs and put them out there and if people become fans then so be it.



Jason Carney [uncensored]

A colorful past with a message to deliver

Derek Wallace
Sr. Staff Writer
Colleen Wells
Features Editor

He spent his youth engaging in gay bashing and racial hatred acts as a skinhead but now Jason Carney has transformed into an activist for peace and tolerance.

Carney uses his poetry and workshops to enlighten others about tolerance and to remove prejudices among the races, sexes and cultures. He has been featured on two seasons of HBO's "Russell Simon's Presents Def Poetry" and he travels across the country as a member of the Race and Religion Symposium to various colleges, high schools, youth centers and community outreach programs to speak. On March 28, Carney vis-

ited KSU.

Carney was motivated to change his life as a skinhead during his stay at a juvenile detention center. He was sent to the detention center after committing various cruel and violent acts towards homosexuals and members of other races.

Carney roomed with an HIV positive homosexual male at the detention center. Instead of continuing his train of judgmental thought and being prejudiced against his roommate, Carney befriended him. The bond they formed altered the way Carney viewed other people. After his roommate lost his battle

with the disease, Carney decided to find a way to help eliminate intolerance of all kinds.

"Knowledge cures ignorance. If you're in the know, be [explicit] contagious," Jason Carney

"Knowledge cures ignorance, and if you're in the know, be [explicit]contagious," Carney said, according to bigwhoop.org.

Carney began reciting lines of his poetry during his lecture given at KSU. The entire room empathized with the emotions that his words created. He would pause between each poem to speak

to the audience on a more personal level.

Carney stated that 160 porn films are made per week, grossing an annual amount of \$12 billion per year. After a pause, Carney told the audi-

ence that curing world hunger also costs \$12 billion.

He also informed the audience, "The most persecuted crime in the United States is nonviolent drug related crime."

He said, "The government should cut defenses in half. Give half to the poor and the other half to kids for school purposes."

His poems and words are meant to awaken people to the reality many neglect to give attention to. His poems are extremely graphic, with many expletives used to allow others to understand his past, and to understand why and how others should change the future for the better.

Carney's goal in life is to learn to tolerate, and teach others to tolerate, every person despite their race, creed or sex. With every institution, and each person he speaks to, Carney is getting closer to achieving his goal.

Experience the Celtic culture

The annual Atlanta Celtic Festival begins

Tara O'Shea
News Editor

This travel column needs a mascot, and who better to be that mascot than my trusty travel companion, Bryson the Gnome? Bryson was born the day I picked him up at a Cracker Barrel. I know what you're thinking: he looks a lot like that Travelocity Gnome. Well, he's nothing like him. Bryson is not paid, and he is a heavy drinker. You can find him hanging on Guinness glasses at local pubs. I have indeed spoken to him about this problem, but he doesn't listen; he just stares at me with that look in his eyes and smokes his flower pipe.

Anything Celtic or Irish usually catches my eye, and this is no exception. You should come out to the annual Atlanta Celtic Festival, held Saturday, May 21st from 10 a.m. until midnight at Meehan's Public House, Alpharetta, Georgia. Admissions are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children and seniors.

There will be Celtic antiques and vendors there, including the Celtic Collection, which is



Tara O'Shea | The Sentinel

North America's largest collection of Celtic antiques. This is also one of those events where you can learn something. There's going to be a series of workshops on Bodhran, which is an Irish frame drum, taught by Randy Davoc from an Irish band. There will also be Irish Gaelic taught by Kathleen Donahoe, Irish and Appalachian traditional song workshops and an Isle of Man workshop on the history of the Isle of Man.



Pinstripe Journeys
By
Tara O'Shea

The Scottish Dancers will be performing for your entertainment, as will Keltic Kudzu, The Long Drop, The McLauchlans, Olta, Short Road Home, Kelly Stewart and Mickle-A-Do. I have never heard of these bands personally, but I have yet to hear a bad Celtic band.

Eating up a storm

Savor your meal slowly, America

My parents came to town last week because, to make a long story short, I have a new ring on my finger. So of course my new wife and I were obligated to take them out a bit, show them our culinary habitats and see how they went with a few new tastes. To be honest, I'm pretty sure they've had pizza before, but having said that, pizza restaurants are a relative rarity back in Melbourne. They seem to be the driving force of Atlanta's economy, by contrast.



Down Under
By
Adam Stevens

The point of this little piece is not to point out differences in cuisine - I believe I've already gone over that - but rather, differences in the way we eat and particularly when we eat out. In the United States, dining out seems to be the rule rather than the exception, but it's most definitely the other way around in Australia. The only time I ever really ate out a halfway decent restaurant was whenever one of my relatives turned 40. Aside from that it was pretty much a case of make-your-own-meal, or better yet, have mum cook up some tucker.

In the year that I've been in the United States, I've got in the habit of eating out pretty regularly. Friday and Saturday have become our ritual 'going out' nights, something I've been more than happy to do. Perhaps the biggest difference that I've found is the amount of time we

actually spend. On a typical night out, my wife and I will probably spend no more than an hour at a restaurant, if it's slow. Even family gatherings are completed quite hastily - whether this is something that occurs in general, even in Georgia, I can't say for sure, but I have never noticed family groups staying for terribly long in any of the restaurants we've eaten at - probably because we don't stay particularly long either.

Perhaps the best illustration that I've found of this difference has been on the odd occasions when I've eaten out with my wife's entire [American] family. The whole process, from being seated to paying the check, has never endured for any longer than about 45 minutes. Contrast this with our experiences when my parents came over. In our small family group of six, the nights we've had dinner with them never lasted less than an hour and a half, and that was when we went to a dodgy barbecue joint. The other groups who ate there [few that there were] didn't seem to stay any longer than twenty minutes. When we ate at a reasonably fancy restaurant in Smyrna, we stayed for almost three hours. I'd be surprised if there are many American family groups who have that kind of stamina. This is definitely true of the

limited occasions I had to eat out in Australia. Even when with friends, whom I didn't tend to go and eat out with very often [usually because we'd order pizza or fish'n chips instead], a typical meal at a pub or bistro would last for two or more hours. The last meal I had with my friends before catching the plane over must have lasted for about four hours. Granted, the service was abominably slow but this seems to be a fairly typical experience when groups of people in Australia dine in a restaurant.

This difference may be because in Australia, people dine out rarely by comparison to Americans. For this very reason, there are never crowds of people waiting for a table, and so those who are dining don't feel compelled to rush, and instead linger for a few drinks and a chat. It seems that in many American restaurants, there are so many people eating out that it's almost mandatory to move on quickly, in order to open up a place for someone else. I'm certain this isn't a universal truth, but from a year of observation in many busy restaurants, there's definitely something in it.

Next time you dine out, though, keep this in mind - when eating good food, there's no need to rush. Perhaps some advice I ought to follow next time I find myself dining out. If it doesn't make the experience more enjoyable, I will consider myself rebuked.

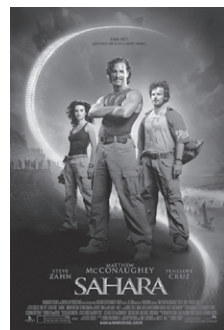
MOVIE REVIEW: SAHARA

Oasis in the desert

Colleen Wells
Features Editor

Clive Cussler's epic novel comes to life with action, suspense and laughter in "Sahara."

Matthew McConaughey ["How To Lose A Guy In 10 Days"] stars as Dirk Pitt, the witty, adventurous, former Navy SEAL who embarks on a journey through West Africa with his lifelong friend and comic relief Al [Steve Zahn, "Joy Ride"] in search of a lost Civil War battleship. The ship was thought to have never sailed through the region, however evidence of a priceless coin that was believed to be on the ship had been found in Africa.



Through a heroic act, Pitt rescues World Health Organization doctor Eva Rojas [Penelope Cruz, "Gothika"] from being murdered in the desert by men trying to stop her from discovering the cause of a mysterious disease, which will soon become an epidemic. Pitt and Rojas have different reasons for being there, but coincidentally they are both searching for the same source. The ship, which is bur-

ied in water underneath the desert, is also the source of the deadly toxins being dispersed in the river. If the toxins continue to be released at high levels, they will spread contamination into the Atlantic, killing everything in contact. The suspense swells as the group encounters danger in their quest to stop the toxins from spreading. With bravery and gusto, Pitt tears about the Saharan desert with Al, who provides the comical entertainment.

"Sahara" is packed with excitement and humor, which distracts from the unbelievable plot and improbable circumstances. For example, as seen in many of the trailer clips, Pitt attempts to windsurf with the downed aircraft. This is not only an unlikely situation, but a near-im-

possible one. Although he is quite the hunk in this movie, there's no way he could have lifted the plane. McConaughey's skin glistened under the Saharan sun, but this movie was not as bright. However, people will like this film because of the great cast and lively soundtrack.

Grade: B-

Driving me crazy

Long commute, busy schedule leaves little time for rest

I have not driven as much in my entire life as I have since Jan. 7. Well, maybe that is a bit of an exaggeration, but not by much.

When I started school at KSU, everything looked simple on paper. Some night classes, a morning class, a couple of Saturday classes, seemed simple enough. And honestly, if I didn't have to drive 100 miles, round trip, I don't think it would be so bad. But I'm discovering something I had not considered when I began commuting to Kennesaw four days a week: commuting 100 miles per trip takes up a lot of time, especially sleep time.



Oldies but goodies
By
Mechele R. Dillard

I am one of those insane people that likes to believe they can do it all, if they just will themselves to do it. It's the Aries in me, I think. What you have to do, you

see, is make a list of priorities. Sleep is not at the top on such a list. Some weeks, it's barely on the list, period.

I've discovered that sleep is not the only thing that has to go when one is commuting and attending classes, along with working a full-time job. Reducing my sleep time was in my original plan - no real surprises there. But there are other things involved with school that I simply underestimated in my master plan. Studying, for example,

To be a successful student, one must study. Many of the people I've chatted with in all age ranges and year categories tend to underestimate study time required when planning their day/week/semester. It makes me feel better, knowing that I'm not alone in this area, but it doesn't change the fact that there are only so many hours

in the day. When I began this semester, I decided to take four classes. Not the smartest step I could have taken, but what can I say? I was caught up in the adrenaline of a new adventure.

Today that rush is quite gone. It's not that I am wavering on my commitment; I am glad I am at KSU, and I have every intention of pursuing my goals to the bitter end. But, I definitely made a beginner's mistake that I intend to correct next semester. At this point, I barely have time to visit the library, I've scheduled things so tightly - not smart, if I do say so myself.

So, for all of you guys out there who have crammed too many things into your days, and are feeling overwhelmed this semester, know that you are not alone.

Oh, and don't forget: When you are making your new list for summer, sleep actually is an essential activity - right up there with eating, breathing, and bathing.

GAME REVIEW: GOD OF WAR

The myth becomes a war zone

Jason Nimer
Sr. Staff Writer

Capcom released "Resident Evil 4" for the Nintendo Gamecube earlier this year. Since that game came out, it has remained largely unchanged as the best action game of the year. Many thought "Devil May Cry 3" would unseat "Resident Evil 4," but that game fell just below fan expectations; it was short and boring to play.

Now the next challenger to "Resident Evil's" throne has emerged in the form of "God Of War" for Playstation 2. Will this excellent new action title rise to the top of the heap in the running for the game of the year? It comes close, but a few small, almost miniscule drawbacks hold "God Of War" back from legendary status.

"God Of War" tells the story of Kratos, a Spartan warrior in the service of the god of war, Ares. When Ares kills Kratos' family by accident, the warrior enlists the help of all the gods of Mount Olympus to bring his families' murderer to justice. This game's premise has you

hunting and killing a Greek god.

The story, while original, serves as a backdrop to some of the most intense, fast paced and violent action the Playstation 2 has ever seen. After just a few minutes of play, you will be hurling bodies from one end of the screen to the other, dealing out punishment like an old pro. The fighting system in this game is what the terrible "Prince Of Persia: Warrior Within" attempted to accomplish. You will acrobatically destroy many foes, from undead soldiers to mythical sea monster the Kraken. Unfortunately, the interesting story and the "gotta see it to believe it" action is where the great side of this title ends.

The negatives begin with the graphics and sound. Though everything runs fairly smooth in this area, it is nothing spectacular and certainly nothing that has not been done better before. Another problem is "God Of War's" length. Casually playing this game



over the last week, I surprisingly completed it in under 8 hours. Most big budget titles usually take no less than 20 hours for a beginning to end run through. Lastly, you have no control over the game's camera. Though this device is supposed to heighten tension, it only serves to get you killed by enemies you cannot see. This kind of oversight is unforgivable in today's gaming world.

Most of you may think I was a bit harsh. Not at all, my friends. This is an exceptional game. Those small problems do not take away from the fact that "God Of War" lets you unleash your inner psycho, tearing your way through ancient Greece with reckless abandon. Few games this year compare to the simply amazing fun factor this game has to offer.

One warning: though this should be on any Playstation 2 owner's must play list, it is not for the little ones. Unless you'd like to irreversibly warp your child, put them to bed before you play this near masterpiece.

Grade: A

Solutions

G	A	Z	E	S		A	B	L	E		S	O	D	S
A	G	E	N	T		M	E	A	T		Q	U	I	P
L	O	T	T	E		B	R	I	O		U	R	G	E
A	G	A	I	N		A	E	C		P	A	S	S	E
		R	O	A	S	T		A	I	L				
B	E	H	E	S	T	S		S	M	E	L	T	E	R
E	N	O	L		T	A	R	T	A	R		A	V	E
E	N	V	Y		I	D	E	A	S		S	H	E	S
R	U	E		F	R	O	S	T	S		P	O	R	E
S	I	L	L	I	E	R		E	E	R	I	E	S	T
		O	L	D		A	R	D	O	R				
N	I	E	C	E		O	H	O		T	I	L	E	S
E	R	I	K		C	L	E	O		A	T	O	L	L
M	O	R	E		S	L	A	M		T	E	N	S	E
O	N	E	R		T	A	D	S		E	D	G	E	D

cure Autism now
FOUNDATION
www.cureautismnow.org

Georgia Press Educational Foundation provides scholarships between \$300 - \$1,500 per year to qualified students studying journalism in Georgia. You must be a Georgia resident and attend a Georgia college or university. For an application please visit www.gpef.org/GPEF.html.

Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black
Tribune Media Services

Today's Birthday [04-13-05] Whether you're attending school or doing your learning at home, decide which new skill you'll master. Be purposeful; this will be fun.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries [March 21-April 19] Today is an 8. The more questions you ask, and you're good at it now, the more new questions that emerge. You're hot on the trail of an answer that's beyond verbal explanation.

Taurus [April 20-May 20] Today is a 5. Don't throw anything away without being sure of its value. A lucky surprise works out in your favor, financially. Get things appraised.

Gemini [May 21-June 21] Today is a 10. The Moon is in your sign, Mercury is Direct, and all's well in your world. A celebration is in order! Call a few of your very best friends.

Cancer [June 22-July 22] Today is a 5. Your place is a good meeting spot for those involved in big decisions. The comfort food you provide will help them reach a compromise.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22] Today is a 9. There's so much information bouncing around, it's a trick to keep it all straight. But nobody minds explaining again. Ask if you don't understand.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22] Today is a 5. You're getting faster at your work, so more of

it's coming in. More money's coming too, and yes, these things are all linked together. It's a wonderful thing.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22] Today is a 9. You're in a good position to make a fantasy come true. Which one will it be? That choice is up to you. Don't waste all day thinking about it.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21] Today is a 5. You can find what you want for your home, affordably, by being creative. Start by calling up people you know, who owe you a favor.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21] Today is an 8. You're a good salesperson, but you may find yourself up against a master. If you can't beat `em, you may have to join `em, long enough to pick up a few tips.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19] Today is a 5. Start a new business or expand the one you have. Take on new work and be happy. Just don't spend more than you'll make in the first year.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18] Today is a 10. A long talk with a dear friend is a valuable treat. While you're at it, why not make plans for a voyage together? If you're past that phase, it's a good day to go.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20] Today is a 5. A lucky coincidence or two, plus a sale on the perfect items, allow you to stretch your household budget farther than you imagined. Act quickly and decisively.

Crossword

- ACROSS
- Fixed looks
 - Up for the job
 - Puts in a lawn
 - Go-between
 - Lion's fare
 - Witticism
 - Entertainer Lenya
 - Panache
 - Compulsion
 - Once more
 - NRC forerunner
 - Out-of-date
 - Friar's Club function
 - Trouble
 - Urgent requests
 - Ore processor
 - Organic compound
 - Sauce for fish
 - "__ Maria"
 - Experience jealousy
 - Conceptions
 - Females
 - Regret
 - Harbingers of winter
 - Skin pit
 - More frivolous
 - Most weird
 - Aged
 - Fervor
 - Extended family member
 - Now I see!
 - Flooring pieces
 - Satie or Estrada
 - Asp victim
 - Ring in the ocean
 - Oliver's request
 - Criticize harshly
 - Edgy
 - Lulu
 - Small boys
 - Bordered

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14						15				16		
17						18				19		
20						21			22			
		23			24			25				
26	27	28					29			30	31	32
33					34	35				36		
37					38					39		
40				41						42		
43			44				45		46			
			47				48					
49	50	51				52			53	54	55	56
57						58			59			
60						61			62			
63						64			65			

© 2005 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.

04/13/05

Solutions on Page 10

- DOWN
- Festive occasion
 - Eager
 - Greek letter
 - Completely
 - Office pool members
 - Principal diplomat
 - French topper
 - Not of the cloth
 - DDE's command
 - Sudden violent storm
 - "Yours, Mine and __"
 - Lodgings in Liverpool
 - "Pursuit of the Graf __"
 - Wharf
 - Clothed
 - Accumulated
 - Stouts and lagers
 - Boredom
 - Shanty
 - Cruise ship quarters
 - Lake near Reno
 - Myrlie or Medgar
 - Timer button
 - Occ.
 - Vibrant
 - Manicurist's need
 - Gym cupboard
 - Pivot
 - Leading
 - Verne captain
 - Pressing device
 - Emerald land
 - Stew pot
 - Pine
 - Otherwise
 - Huskies' pull
 - IL winter hrs.



The Graduate Student Association and The Dean of Graduate Studies present:

BBQ 101

Learn from an experienced executive chef everything you need to know about southern and traditional barbecue.

Presentation will include tips & techniques for the perfect BBQ:

- Types of Grill
- Types of Meats
- The Art of Marinating
- Grilling Tips
- Use of Dry Rubs
- Use of Dry Spices
- Smoking Recipes.

NETWORK, TASTE & LEARN!!!
ALL THE KSU COMMUNITY IS WELCOME!!!

When: April 15, 2005. 5 pm to 8pm.

Where: At the CETL house, house #54 on Frey Lake Rd, directly across the street from the entrance to the Town Hall of University Place apartments.

Please contact GSA at KSUGSA@usa.com or call the Office of the Graduate Studies Dean at 770-423-6738.



FOOD, FUN & GAMES
ON THE STUDENT CENTER TERRACE
THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 2005

Don't miss the 2nd Annual American Humanics

"Spring for it"

Silent Auction!



Tuesday, April 19, 2005
Where: Student Center Hallway
Time: 12:15-1:45pm

Sports



Softball

Peach Belt Conference Tournament USC Aiken - Citizens Park

Take the I-20 E exit 46B towards AUGUSTA. Take the SC-19 exit number 18 towards AIKEN/JOHNSTON. Merge onto SC-19. Turn LEFT onto US-1 N/US-78 E/RICHLAND AVE SW. US-1 N/US-78 E/RICHLAND AVE SW becomes US-78 E. Turn RIGHT onto SC-302.

Softball

Peach Belt Conference Standings

From www.peachbelt.com



Team	PBC	All	Last 5	Streak
Kennesaw State	16-4	43-8	3-2	W2
North Florida	16-4	35-7	4-1	L1
GC&SU	11-7	22-14	3-2	L1
Columbus State	10-8	25-11	5-0	W5
Augusta State	10-10	28-18	1-4	L2
Francis Marion	10-10	34-12	2-3	W1
USC Upstate	9-9	38-10	4-1	W2
USC Aiken	7-9	29-13	3-2	W2
UNC Pembroke	6-10	29-16	3-2	W1
Armstrong Atlantic	5-13	19-18	0-5	L5
Lander	2-18	30-31	0-5	L13



Peyton Deas | The Sentinel

Keri McKee and the Owls are poised and ready for the playoffs.

Softball team goes 2-2 over weekend doubleheaders

Tommy McNulty
Sports Editor

The Lady Owls lost both games of a doubleheader to Columbus State 3-4 and 2-5 Saturday, April 8, but won both games of a doubleheader against Lander 4-3 and 7-3 Sunday April 9. Freshman pitcher Brittany Matthews earned both wins on Sunday, giving her a 21-3 record. Cambria McKay hit a homerun and had two RBI's in KSU's first game Sunday. In game two, the Owls' offense put together twelve hits in an easy win over the Bearcats. KSU [43-8, 16-4 PBC] is currently tied for first place in the PBC with North Florida. The PBC Tournament will be held April 15-17, in Aiken, SC.

Baseball



Next 3 Games

APR 13 Alabama-Huntsville
5:00 PM Kennesaw, GA

APR 15 USC Aiken
7:00 PM Aiken, SC

APR 16 USC Aiken
1:00 PM Aiken, SC

Peach Belt Conference Standings

Team	PBC	All	Last 5	Streak
Kennesaw State	13-7	23-15	2-3	W2
North Florida	13-7	28-10	4-1	L1
USC Aiken	10-7	29-1	3-2	L2
Francis Marion	14-10-1	27-12-1	4-1	L1
USC Upstate	12-11	29-15	5-0	W8
GC&SU	11-12	23-17	3-2	L2
Augusta State	8-11-1	23-17-1	2-3	W2
Lander	8-11	22-19	1-4	L2
Armstrong Atlantic	5-7	22-8	2-3	W1
UNC Pembroke	8-13	24-17	2-3	W2
Columbus State	7-13	17-22	2-3	L1



Pitchers including John Robbins have held lead the Owls to first place in the Peach Belt this season. Richard L. Johnson | The Sentinel

Baseball team regains form in three-game sweep

Owls stay on top of the Peach Belt standings

Nathan McCreary
Sr. Staff Writer

A three game sweep of Peach Belt opponent Georgia College and State University may help KSU baseball steer the ship that has recently lost its way. The Owls won a double-header Saturday against the Bobcats 8-4, 6-5 and escaped Sunday with a 6-5 sweep of the weekend series.

Still ranked first in the Peach Belt and 18th in the nation, the Owls did not miss an opportunity to stop the bleeding from losing 12 of their last 20 games. The GC&SU Bobcats had their top pitcher Matt Goyen [6-0] on the mound to face a struggling Owls squad. Goyen came to face KSU with a 1.91 ERA and an opponent batting average of only .190.

GC&SU struck early with a run in the first inning after a single by Mike DeVeaux, a wild pitch, and another single to left by John Caruso that sent DeVeaux home from second. In the bottom of the first inning, KSU answered back when Goyen loaded the bases by allowing a single and two walks. With Ryan Apple at the plate with one out, Goyen plunked him, allowing Jeremy Brotherton to score. Adrian Colton then followed with a single, giving KSU a 3-1 lead. The score remained the same until the fourth inning when the Bobcats' Nick Trainor hit a Bubba Blaylock pitch over the right field fence, bringing the score to 3-2. The Owls added a run in the bottom of the fourth for insurance. Trainor struck again in the top of the sixth

with a deep homerun over the center field wall, but brute strength could not contain the Owls' bats, which came alive in the seventh and eight innings, scoring four runs on five hits and sending Goyen to his first loss of the season, 8-4.

In the second game of the doubleheader, the Owls allowed the Bobcats an early one-run lead but quickly jumped back into the game with a run of their own in the bottom of the second. In the bottom of the third, Scott Hendrix drew a two out walk and then stole second. Kevin Gergel doubled to right, scoring Hendrix. Apple then singled home Gergel with a base hit to center, giving the Owls a 3-1 lead.

A hit, a walk and an error lead to the Bobcats tying the game 3-3 in the fifth, but the Owls took advantage of an errant throw after back-to-back hits and regained the lead 4-3. KSU was able to get another run in the sixth after back-to-back doubles by Matt Nelson and John Kokotajlo, bringing the score to 5-3. That run proved very important as GC&SU scored two of its own runs in the top of the seventh, tying the game, 5-5. In the bottom of the seventh, the Owls' Brotherton was hit by a pitch. Hendrix and Gergel were then intentionally walked to load the bases.

Apple came to the plate next for the Owls looking for a sacrifice fly, but instead grounded out. The Bobcats' shortstop fired home for the force, but GC&SU's catcher Nick Waldrip let the ball slip out of his glove, and the Owls come away with the 6-5 victory.

The third and final game of the GC&SU series pitted Owls pitcher Ben Sosebee [5-2] against the Bobcats' Mike Bergstrom [3-3]. Sosebee won the battle, allowing only one hit in 5 2/3 innings to Bergstrom's four

runs on eight hits in 4 1/3 innings.

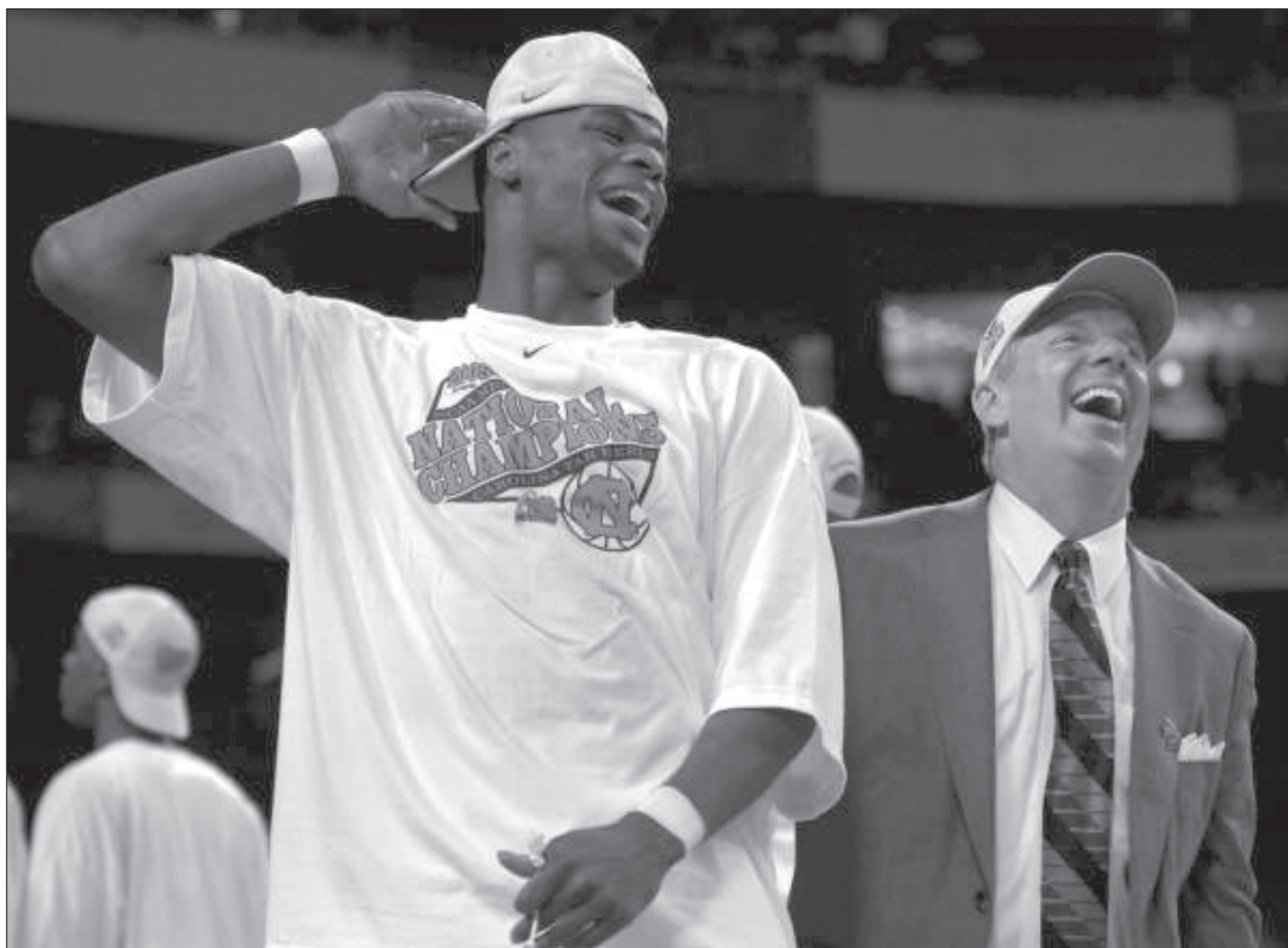
Hendrix was the big bat for the Owls as he went 4-5 on Sunday with 2 runs and an RBI, and Gergel provided the firepower with his 13th homerun of the season in the fifth inning. The Owls entered the ninth inning with a comfortable six run lead, but there was still some fight left in the Bobcats.

Senior Travis King entered the game in the top of the ninth to seal the a KSU victory, but walked the first three batters he faced, loading the bases for GC&SU's Justin Mills. Owls reliever Brent Jackson was then brought into the game to face Mills, who made the Owls pay as he doubled to left scoring two runs, all attributed to King. Another Bobcat then reached on a bunt single. The first out came when DeVeaux struck out swinging, but the Bobcats then singled to center, scoring two more for GC&SU and making KSU fans sweat a 6-4 game.

Casey Rogers entered the game as the third Owl pitcher of the inning. Rogers thought he had an easy out, but a throwing error allowed Trainor to reach and an unearned run to score. With the Bobcats within one run of the lead, Rogers got a huge break when GC&SU attempted a squeeze play with two strikes on the batter. The Bobcats missed the bunt on a wild pitch that KSU catcher Derrick Tucker had to retrieve as Caruso came racing home. Tucker tossed the ball to Rogers who tagged Caruso out at home to end the game.

The Owls improved to 24-15, 14-7 in the PBC. KSU will play a one game home stand tonight at Stillwell Stadium against Alabama-Huntsville. The Owls end their season with a seven-game home stand starting April 20 against West Georgia.

Williams masterful when it mattered most



Knight Ridder Tribune

All Roy Williams had to do was come back to UNC to win his first ever National Championship.

UNC coach finally wins Championship after 16 seasons

Scott Fowler
Knight Ridder Newspapers

They will never say never again about Roy Williams.

They will never say he can't win the big one.

They will never say he's a good system coach, but not a good game coach.

They will never say he's 0-for-the-Final-Four.

They will say he's a champion.

North Carolina won the national title against Illinois 75-70 on Monday night, losing all of a 15-point lead, then scoring the final five points to set off a jubilant celebration.

Williams' voice broke in his first interview after the championship with CBS but his team was not broken Monday. Williams coached a masterful game when it mattered most. The coach kept making the right little decisions, playing Raymond Felton through his foul trouble, switching to a zone to give Illinois a differ-

ent look, shoving the ball inside to May even when Illinois double-teamed him.

After returning home to resurrect the program in 2003, it took Williams only two seasons to take his alma mater to the national title. He did it by melding great talent he mostly inherited from Matt Doherty into an unselfish team. The Tar Heels led the nation in scoring for the first time, but they also won with their defense during the NCAA tournament.

"I'm really not a better coach than I was three hours ago," Williams said, echoing something Dean Smith told Williams after the 1982 Tar Heels championship, Smith's first.

In front of a crowd of 47,262 that was 90 percent Illinois orange at the Edward Jones Dome, the Tar Heels sprinted to a 13-point halftime lead, but Illinois stormed back and tied the game at 70 with two minutes, 40 seconds left.

The Tar Heels made every

big play after that. Marvin Williams tipped in a wild shot by Rashad McCants and then Raymond Felton stepped into the passing lane and intercepted a pass.

Felton made one of two free throws after being fouled. Down three, Illinois had a chance to tie the game, but Luther Head's three-point attempt [Illinois' 40th of the game bounced out. May tipped a rebound to Felton, who hit two free throws with 9.9 seconds left for the final margin.

"I didn't have to curse in the [postgame] interview tonight like I did two years ago," Williams said, laughing. His Kansas team lost to Syracuse in the final that season.

In a year in which one sports curse after another seems to have been lifted Phil Mickelson's slump in the majors, the Boston Red Sox's World Series jinx, Williams now has his title as well. He was quick to share it, praising his family, his North Carolina and Kansas players and Tar Heels fans.

Williams, 54, said he would

never jump off a building if he didn't win a national championship. But I had the good fortune to sit 15 feet from him for the entire game, and believe me, he wanted it as badly as anyone at the arena.

Williams was on the refs by the time the game was two minutes old, complaining about an early foul against Felton.

"You better call that down there!" he said.

Rashad McCants scored 14 in the first half for North Carolina, but Williams looked happiest when McCants made a leaping save of a ball and called timeout while almost landing in his coach's lap. Williams pounded McCants happily, this was just the sort of behavior he wanted from his moody star.

His team played like that nearly all night. The players did what they should. Williams did everything he needed to.

And the 2004-2005 Tar Heels, led by an emotional, corny, well-loved coach from Asheville, NC, will be remembered forever.

Corporate-named stadiums destroy meaning of the game

There are such things as ghosts in baseball. Tales have been told of players from past generations coming back as spirits and visiting their old stomping grounds. Major League Baseball has always been filled with history, lore, and most importantly, tradition. But these days, the game's rich history of tradition seems to be fading ever faster into oblivion. Much of the blame can be placed on the recent surge of corporate ownership and involvement in the last ten years, which has made the game more expensive and the "great American ballpark experience" anything but. Perhaps the most obvious result of corporatism's disease-like effect can be seen in the increasing number of stadiums named after these companies.

Tommy McNulty
Sports Editor



SIDE LINED

White Sox for eighty years, was torn down. In its place now stands U.S. Cellular Field [a touching and meaningful name, no doubt].

One of the more original stadiums, in both name and style, was the Houston Astros' Astrodome. Known for its turf field and cookie-cutter stadium shape, the "Dome" was a beloved monument to almost all Houstonians. But in 2000, enticed by the money, the Astros stained their name when they moved into Enron Field, which was owned by the company notorious for its bankruptcy and scandal. Realizing the error it had made, the organization changed the name in 2002 to yet another corporate name, Minute Maid Park.

All in all, only twelve stadiums

remain in MLB, six in each league, that are not named for a business, industry or corporation.

Legendary organizations such as the Red Sox, Yankees and Cubs are probably the only teams that can be counted on not to "advertise" their stadiums. Think of the fan mayhem that would ensue if the likes of Fenway Park, Yankee Stadium or Wrigley Field were renamed to promote a bank or dot-com company. Such a move could seriously deter fan attendance in cities so consumed by baseball.

If MLB does not soon recognize how much it is distancing the game from its fans, excessive commercialism could very well bring an end to the nation's favorite national pastime. Teams need to realize that their sole reason for being revolves around their fans and cities.

The late, great Harry Caray knew what it was to actually love his city's stadium when he said, "Now, you tell me. If I have a day off during the baseball season, where do you think I'll spend it? The ballpark. I still love it. Always have, always will."

State of the Art Tanning Beds
Professionally Trained and Certified Staff

- Super Beds
- Turbo Beds with facials
- VIP Stand-up units
- Platinum Bronzing Beds with adjustable facials

Our Tanning units have CD Surround Sound Stereos and Air Conditioning

678-354-3826
KENNESAW / WEST COBB
1619 Collins Rd. • Suite 100
5 Min. from KSU - overlooking Barrett Pkwy, just past Old Hwy 41 in the Beverage Resort Cntr

770-321-8826
MARIETTA / EAST COBB
2550 Sandy Plains Rd. • # 310
Across from Sprayberry High School in the Kroger Shop Cntr

KSU gets \$5/mo OFF MEMBERSHIPS

FREE MONTH when you buy 2 months of Unlimited Tanning

3 FREE TANS when you buy 3 tans of equal value

20% OFF Lotion

CASH for JEANS

Save Money • Shop at Cash for Jeans

NEW! Store Sales and Newsletter Now Available Online

Georgia's Best Selection of Used Jeans, Jackets & Leather

2956 Canton Road, Marietta • Open Mon-Sat 11 am - 6 pm

770-590-7733 VISIT US ON THE WEB
www.cashforjeans.com

Only 5 minutes from Town Center Mall

We Sell Jeans for Men, Women & Children

Better Ingredients. Better Pizza.

(770) 919-2169

4450 Wade Green Road

87%

of KSU Students

who smoke have attempted to quit smoking

Sponsored by
KSU Wellness Center
Cobb County Tobacco Use Prevention
Call to Quit:
770.423.6394

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUPERIOR MARTIAL ARTS wants you to be a part of the most exciting martial arts program today! If you are looking for a challenge then you have found it! We teach these disciplines: Tae-Kwon-Do, Hapkido, Judo, Kickboxing, and JKD. SMA is the new standard of learning! superiomartialarts.org (770) 529-2262.

210 APTS/LOFTS/ROOMS

Marietta See property on Rentlist.net Ad # 1564 \$895/mo. 2-bedrooms, 2 1/2-bathrooms Townhome. Perfect Roomate plan. Includes all appliances and Washer and Dryer! 1 mile from I-75 off of Roswell Road. 1 - car garage and full basement! Available immediately. PETS OK.

3 bed room 2.5 bath formal living, dining eik 2 attached garage town home with washer dryer, refrigerator and microwave near KSU available immediately. Rent 1250 Please Contact 678 925 6322

HOUSE FOR RENT - NEAR SPRAYBERRY HIGH SCHOOL - 3 BD/2BA-FULL BASEMENT-5 MILES FROM KSU - 3 ACRE LOT -PRIVACY - \$1150/MONTH - 770-977-5272

ROOM FOR RENT-ONLY \$299 a month-nice,1 min/mile from KSU, washer, dryer, hardwood floors+more. Available immediately.Call/leave message 404-543-2525 or e-mail at ivs5982@students.kennesaw.edu (2nd master bedroom also available-even greater discount for 2 students)

Girls apartment for rent. University Place- Private bed/bath. Rent is \$440 a month or \$465 with internet. Move in now pay nothing until May! I will pay all of your deposits which total \$300 or give you an extra \$300 in cash. Great to see if living on campus is for you before you sign a year lease and put down a deposit. Call Wendy 404-409-4770.

220 ROOMMATES

Roommate wanted asap. Apt. 10 min. from campus. Own bathroom, non smoking. \$450.00 incl. U. Phone 770 218 7411 or 404 723 4237.

Girls apartment for rent. University Place- Private bed/bath. Rent is \$450 a month. Move in after May 9th. I will pay May's rent. Call Kate at 404-788-7033.

Looking for a roommate in Vinings to share 2-bed 2.5-bath townhouse. \$475/month + 1/2 utilities. Available 1st week of May. Call/Email for more info: marybeth62@aol.com or 770-656-7759.

University Village male apt room, private bdrm/private bath. Fully furnished.Common living area. Looking for student to assume lease for summer. Immediate move-in available. Rent \$515, deeply negotiable for quick takeover, incl. utility, cable, broadband connection, garage parking.Contact 678-462-4711

230 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Kennesaw Townhouse - 2 BR Roommate plan. New carpet & paint. Close to campus. 130K. 100% financing available. Cheaper than rent! Call 770-642-6911 for details. Ask for John.

CONDO FOR SALE Heathersett Park townhome, 2 bed/1.5 bath in quiet complex w/pool. Backs to park w/tennis cts. Close to Marietta Sq \$72,900. Coldwell Banker, Shelby Pedersen 770-594-2019.

Townhome for sale. 2 bed & 2.5 bath (each bedroom has own bath) with w/d upstairs! Back deck with fenced in backyard. 1500 sq. ft home! Perfect for college students or a new family. Less than 2 miles from KSU campus! \$95,000 with VERY motivated seller! Call Zach or Lisa @ (770) 429-1832 or (678) 234-7749 If no answer please leave a message! lisa@lisaloft.com

Beautiful 5 bed/3 bath home very close to University. Over 2600 square feet of living space with 2 car garage. Serene back yard on cul-de-sac. Must see! Asking \$168,500. 5000 Maxanne Drive. Contact Carolyn Moore (770-516-3967).

410 CHILDCARE

Childcare staff needed for Atlanta health spa. \$7.50 + potential bonus. Resumes to kbrannon@wellbridge.com or visit www.acnortheast.com to submit an online app. Great for edu., mktg. & comm. majors. Will work around classes.

Primary Prep Academy Preschool located in Cobb county, is now hiring full time assistant teachers and afternoon assistant teachers for infants through 4 year olds. Times needed for afternoon help are 3:30 to 6:30 pm. If interested, please call 678-594-8700 or fax resume to 678-594-0889.

Mother's helper needed! E. Cobb 2 or 3 days per week. (4 hours per day.) Flexible on hours and days. \$9.00 per hour. Fax or email work experience + references. fax: 678-629-3531 Email Patricia at: sun-seeker@comcast.net

Nanny/Childcare Provider needed to care for a 4 year old and 18 month old in my West Cobb/Dallas area home. Looking for a reliable and caring nanny to work during my TOSS and student teaching schedule for the Fall 2005 and Spring 2006 school year. Must be able to fulfill the entire school year commitment. Own reliable transportation is a must. Call Sharon at 770-505-2807 (H) or 404-304-7950 (C).

Excellent Income Opportunity for the Summer! No Weekends or Evenings! Two summer nannies needed for 2 families in Chestnut Hill. Must have car to transport kids to activities. Two positions available. Please contact Karen Bailey (404-663-3715) or Julie Browne (404-754-1337).

EDUCATION MAJOR OR GOOD WITH CHILDREN? LOOKING FOR RESPONSIBLE COLLEGE STUDENT FOR SUMMER NANNY POSITION LIVE IN OR LIVE OUT East Cobb family (10 year old son & 8 year old daughter) looking for reliable, responsible college student with own transportation, to undertake summer nanny position (May 23 August 9, 2005 hours 8:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. some flexibility on hours and weeks -- if needed). Room & Board if needed. If interested, please contact Natalie Cross at: (770) 509-9929 or email at: ncross2004@bellsouth.net to learn more about the position or schedule an interview.

Find it. Sell it. Tell it. KSUads.com

Looking for a family who needs a caretaker/nanny for the summer (available May 6- July 19th.) Excellent references, 5yrs experience as a nanny, 11yrs babysitting, have worked with children of all ages.CPR certified, education major, 25yrs old, own car. Pt/Ft Negotiable. Please phone Desiree 404-409-6960.

Work from home mother seeking someone to help watch an adorable 6 week old baby boy. Bring your books and study when the baby is resting. Flexible hours between 9am and 3pm during the weekdays at a home near KSU for convenient commute between school and work. Weekly pay starting at \$150 a week. Please call Betsy at 770-380-1423 (cell) or 770-591-1716 (home) or email emwhitum@juno.com if you are interested.

Experienced and caring babysitter needed for wonderful, active and intelligent 2 year old. Two or three mornings a week from 10:00 to 2:00. Occasional weekend needed. Fun and relaxed family atmosphere. Pay is \$10/hour. Roswell/East Cobb area. Must have a clean record and background check will be performed along with a reference check. A great way to earn extra money and have fun!!! Call Aimee at 770-640-0384.

Flexible childcare needed in my home. Kennesaw location. Driver and references required. Prefer mature, non-smoker. Call Lisa at 770-218-6351.

LOVE KIDS? GET FREE ROOM AND BOARD FALL SEMESTER. Kennesaw family expecting baby #3 needs help. We're offering large private fully furnished bedroom and bathroom in finished basement in exchange for 20 hours per week mothers helper. Will work with your schedule but must be able to help some morning hours. Interviewing now for August move-in may be available even sooner. Call Heather 404-434-7115.

P/T Summer Job! Mature, responsible individual for in-home childcare for 2 year-old in West Cobb. 15-20 hours per week during June & July. Schedule flexible. Experience & references required. CPR/first aid certification a plus. 770-425-7455.

EDUCATION MAJOR OR GOOD WITH CHILDREN? LOOKING FOR RESPONSIBLE, CARING COLLEGE STUDENT FOR SUMMER NANNY POSITION LIVE IN OR LIVE OUT Woodstock family (9 year old daughter & 7 and 2 year old sons) looking for reliable, responsible college student with own transportation, to undertake summer nanny position, hours 7:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. some flexibility on hours -- if needed). Room & Board if needed. If interested, please contact Susan Bruno at: (404) 788-6371 or email at: susanbruno@aol.com to learn more about the position or schedule an interview.

Need a Friendly and Responsible care-giver to assist with very sweet 7 yr. old girl. Primarily, Summer - daily & Fall - afternoons 4 days/week. GUARANTEED Hours and Pay. Does NOT involve housekeeping duties!! Hours flexible depending on your class obligations. Lg. home, small family, quiet, and lots of space. You must have own transportation. Begin May/June '05. To discuss all details, please call Steve @ 404-808-8932 or 678-627-5401. email - skibler@freshens.com

Babysitter needed ASAP.Single mother need help with 2 sweet little boys (4,2 and 1/2) 4-5 nights a week.Flexible.Must be drugfree, experienced, caring and have references. Will do background check. Please call Therese at (h) 770-423-5587 or (c) 404-514-3983. E-mail: t_waernelius@yahoo.se

420 FULL TIME POSITIONS

Growing real estate company in Marietta looking for dependable, detail-oriented person for full-time customer service position. Good verbal & written communication skills needed. Call 678-355-6019 for more information or info@mismart.com

430 PT AND/OR FT

STUDENTS...Plan summer NOW! Spend your summer by the pool, and get PAID up to \$15 an hr. NOW hiring for Supervisors/Lifeguards/Pool Managers/Swim Instructors...Call TODAY #770-248-1usa (1872) X107.

Friendly Poker Game.com is looking for Texas Hold Em/Blackjack Dealers and Hostesses for upcoming events in your area. Great pay, great hours! Looking for great personalities and an outgoing attitude! Will train. No gambling is involved of any kind. Call 1-866-592-9862 for more information, or email a resume and a picture to party@friendlypokergame.com

\$8 PER HOUR PLUS TIPS. POSITIONS: PARKING AND VALET ATTENDANT. Flexible hours. Random drug-testing/background check. ELITE PARKING CORPORATION. 404-892-0787.

HIRING POOL MANAGERS & LIFE-GUARDS. Positions available in Roswell, Alpharetta, E. Cobb. Certification classes available. Call Discovery Pool Svcs @ 770-975-3000 or email sandrafitzgerald@gmail.com

Indoor party facility seeking college students to help with children's birthday parties. Pump It Up is located in Marietta. We need part-time, daytime; days vary and some weekends. If interested send an email to gmarietta@pumpitupparty.com

STAFF ACCTNT - PT OR FT - SMALL PUBLIC CO. IN NORCROSS SEEKING ENTRY LEVEL INDIVIDUAL-MULTIPLE TASKS AND EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES.

Camp Wannaklot, a camp for children with bleeding disorders, needs volunteers ages 18 or older to be camp counselors July 10-15, 2005. Call Vic at 770-518-8272 or 1-800-866-4366. (www.hog.org)

LOOKING FOR ENTHUSIASTIC COACHES. LOCAL GYMNASTICS SCHOOL (4 MILES FROM CAMPUS) WILL TRAIN COMMITTED ATHLETIC PERSONNEL TO TEACH DEVELOPMENTAL GYMNASTICS. PERFECT FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS. 770-422-9900 THE GYMNASTICS ACADEMY OF ATLANTA - CENTRAL CAMPUS 1510 STANLEY ROAD KENNESAW, GEORGIA

LIFEGUARDS: Nautix Pools is hiring ft/pt lifeguards for the upcoming summer. Flexible schedules. Lifeguard training and CPR classes available. Looking for mature, professional and dependable guards. Call or Email Allison at 770-485-3672. allison@nautixpools.com Apply online at WWW.NAUTIXPOOLS.COM

Find the right job or employee: www.ksuads.com

Lifeguarding outdoor in Cobb, Gwinnett & North Fulton counties. \$7.00 - \$10.00 an hour based on experience. Visit us @ www.bluewhalepool-mangement.com under employment opportunities or call 770-578-5071.

Instructors: Move It! Inc. located in Marietta is looking for personality plus instructors to lead and promote physical fun-ness through exceedingly innovative movement classes. Through personality specific classes, FUN-STRUCTORS challenge Funatics to do one simple thing: Move It! No experience necessary. For consideration, please call Debbie at 770.621.2533, relating why you would make a super Fun-structor and repeating your phone number twice.

Zyng Asian Grill is opening in The Avenue West Cobb. We are searching for dynamic Bartenders, Servers and Day Hostesses. We are a full service upscale concept offering a full bar and patio seating. Are you the best? Interviews Monday-Friday 10am to 4pm. Phone 770-419-8808 or on line at zyngatlanta.com

hiring servers and kitchen help new restaurant opened in Victoria Harbor Marina on Lake Allatona Woodstock ROBERTS HIDEAWAY PH # 678-445-0917.

CHIROPRACTIC office searching for part time energetic, self-motivated individual. Must have computer experience. Location in Smyrna, pays well. For more information or to apply, call 404-794-4357.

VETERINARY STAFF POSITION Looking for certified veterinary technician, experienced assistant or highly motivated student. Job includes client education, animal handling and some front office work. Part time with full time potential. Excellent opportunity for articulate, self-motivated individual possessing good skills with animals and people. Call Debbie at 770-435-6700.

440 SALES POSITIONS

The Atlanta Journal & Constitution seeks motivated individuals for Sales/Marketing positions. Avg. pay = \$250-\$500; Training Salary \$10/hr.; 15-25 flexible hours weekly; hourly salary plus commission and bonus; advancement opportunities, 401K, health insurance, & build resume quality sales experience. Call 404-526-7976. (Drugs Don't Work-EOE)

International Health and Nutrition Co. needs ambitious individuals, bilingual a plus to work around schedules taking orders.\$100 a day or more. fun company call Ms. Thompson at 678-495-6001.

Nationwide Insurance Agency opening in the Canton/Holly Springs area seeks Experienced Sales Producers and Customer Service Reps. Current P & C license preferred. Bilingual (English/Spanish) a plus! Fax resume to (770) 346-9255 or e-mail to mayoji@nationwide.com.

LEARNING EXPRESS, an exciting Toy Store at The Avenue West Cobb, is seeking friendly, mature Sales Associates for FT & PT positions. We offer flex. hrs, an employee disc't & fun work env'r. Stop in or call 770-422-2228 for an application. Great apply for ART AND EDUCATION MAJORS!

Reporters Needed! Go to: www.kennesaw.edu/student_life/mediajoin.shtml. KSU Student Media: Write for us. We could be right for you.

Non-Profit Humanitarian Org. in KENNESAW seeks individuals to recruit previous donors. Must have exp. making OUTBOUND phone calls, sales exp. & seeking PART-TIME hrs. Temp-hire opportunity w/ FT benefits once hired. Shift: Mon-Thurs 3p-9p & Sun 4p-8p. Starting pay is \$9.50/hr. with potential to make \$14+/hr. Please contact Axiom at 678-718-2880.

Elegant tuxedo store looking for a professional person with an excellent attitude and sales ability. Call for appt. Sandy Springs area 404-252-8767 ext 195.

530 MISC. SERVICES

LEARN TO FLY in new airplanes, not 30-40 year old trainers. Best prices on field. Phil's Flying rents new state of the art planes. Just down the street from KSU. Call (678)754-2982 or visit our website <http://www.phil'sflying.com>

Piano Instruction: State of the Art Home Studio. East Cobb, KSU Alumni. MTNA, GMTA, IAJE MEMBER, NATIONALLY CERTIFIED. 15 years experience. Classical, Jazz, Pop and Church music taught. Joe Camillo. 770.971.8515 website: www.camillopiano.com

VIDEO RESUME Get noticed. Using your cover letter and resume we create a multimedia DVD resume to help you stand out from the crowd in a powerful new way. Call 678-557-7856 for details.

Award Resumes Stay On Top Of The Stack! Crisp, Concise, Powerful Resumes Graduates, Academics, General Free, In Depth, Job Targeted Consultation Evening & Weekend Appointments Visa 706-692-1711 Master Charge.

550 OPPORTUNITIES


Summer's coming, lose 10 to 30 lbs. a mo. No hunger, lose inches, eat the foods you love. We pay you to LOSE, all natural, free personal coaching, 97% keep the wt off, also programs to gain, -also products 4 energy and mental alertness. Call 770-319-0702 or 1800-498-TRIM.

EGG DONORS NEEDED: Give the gift of life. Infertility clinic seeking women 21-31 years of age to donate eggs to infertile couples who otherwise could not conceive. Donation is completely anonymous. Free Screening. \$6,000 compensation if match completed. For information call (404) 843-0579 or visit our website @ www.rba-online.com.

If it seems too good to be true, it probably is! Always check out all offers BEFORE sending payment or personal information.

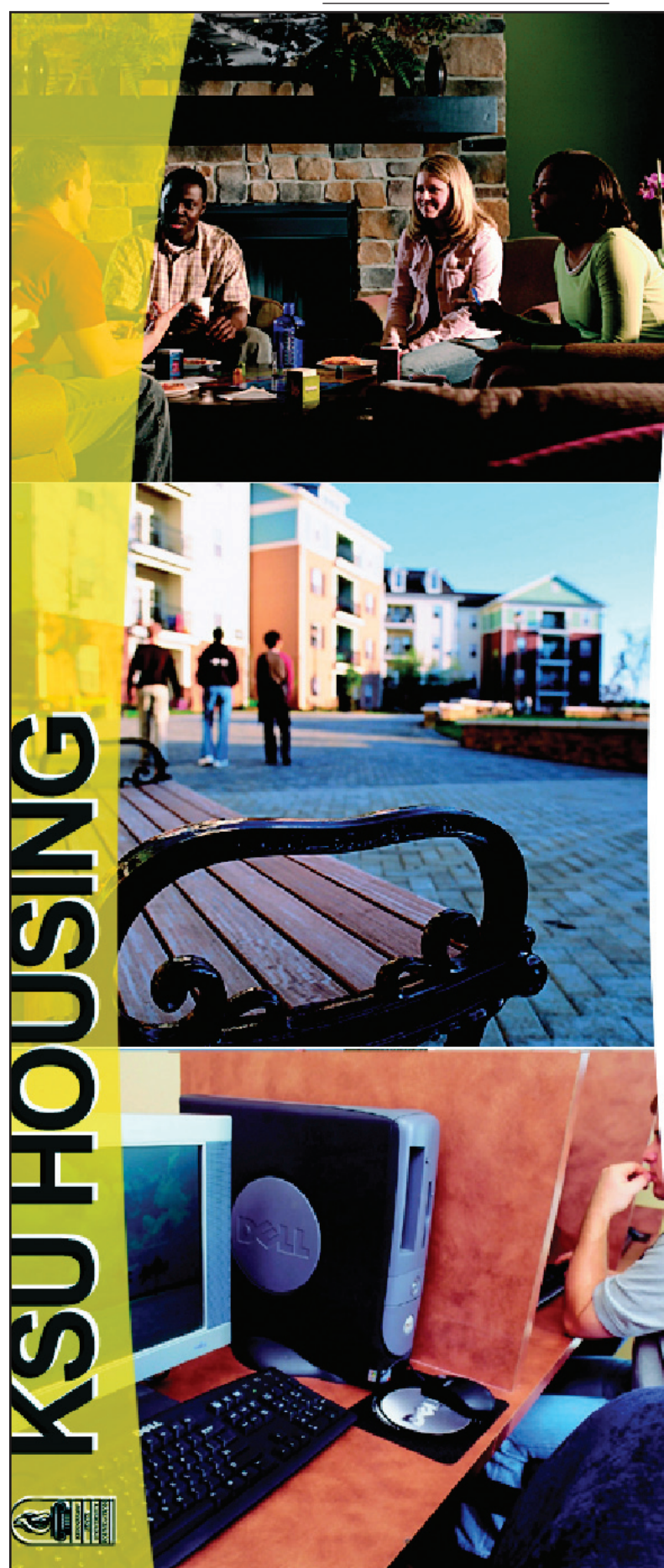
CAMPUS POSITIONS

Student Assistants Needed! If you are a KSU student looking for a campus job, or a KSU office looking for a student assistant, go to: www.kennesaw.edu/student_life/campus-jobs.shtml



Place your own ad! It's easy:

1. go to ksuads.com.
2. Type in your ad.
3. Pay about \$9 by check or credit card. That's it!



KSU HOUSING

Experience the convenience of living on campus.

With a variety of apartments to choose from, KSU Housing offers complete living-learning communities with fully-furnished apartments and high-speed Internet access. Enjoy the convenience of living close to class and your friends.

Reserve today at www.KSUHousing.com.

- Computer Labs
- Fitness Center
- Cable with HBO
- Washer/Dryer
- Pool
- Game Room

KSU Housing
 University Place: 770.499.1995
 University Village: 770.426.0668
 KSU Place: 770.424.7640

Viewpoints

Vote online at www.ksusentinel.com

What is your opinion on cosmetic surgery?

Why aren't you in class? *Should professors accept this excuse?*

I've been around the block a few times. You'd think I'd know better than to rock the boat, but I just can't help myself. I want you to read an email I got the other day and see if you can find what's wrong with this picture. I'll give you a hint: it's not grammar, spelling, punctuation or diction.

Please join me tomorrow at the dedication of our new Convocation Center at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, April 5. Dr. Thomas Meredith, Chancellor of the University System of Georgia, and Mr. John Watson-Chief of Staff to Governor Sonny Perdue will be on hand to dedicate our newest campus facility. Any student who has class at 2 or 3 p.m. can receive a "Betty Buck" to present to your professor, showing that you were participating in the campus-wide convocation. Thank you and I look forward to seeing you tomorrow!

Dr. Betty Siegel
President
Kennesaw State University

So, do you see what's wrong? Don't you find it odd for our esteemed President to place a higher value on attendance at the Convocation Center Dedication Ceremony than whatever classes you were scheduled to attend at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. on April 5? I can certainly understand her desire to get us involved. Too often, we

wander through our days on cerebral autopilot. It is fantastic that we were able to draw such high profile speakers to our sleepy, backwater campus. Was it really important enough to trump class? If there is extra time in my classes, I'd sure like to get it back and save a few bucks on daycare.

The KSU Web site says, "First year students should plan to study two hours outside of class for every hour in class. Regular attendance is required, but instructors establish classroom policy regarding punctuality, absences, grades and make up work."

The phrase "regular attendance" should be enough to preclude this sort of interference, but what really makes me curious is the part about instructors establishing classroom policies. Is it possible that every professor who teaches a class on Tuesdays would voluntarily agree to let their students skip out on whatever learning activities were planned for that day? I doubt it. I'm sure that some of the faculty resented it. Whether they risked their jobs to voice their concern is another question.

Think about it for a minute. If you were a teacher trying to cram everything into the four short months allotted, would you appreciate your boss taking any of that valuable time from you? Now granted, some of our faculty are



A few of them have worse attendance problems than any of the students, but I am confident that they will eventually be taken care of.

"My dog ate my homework." "My computer died." "My print cartridge got jammed."

None of these excuses would fly if you were piloting them, but because warm bodies were needed to present a certain image at the dedication ceremony, your professors' autonomy and authority was overruled. Isn't there a word for it when the boss overrides a sound, established policy?

I had one professor who constantly told us the faculty are the people who really care about the students. I could see it bouncing off the foreheads of some of my classmates, but this situation really illustrates the case. I doubt that any of our professors would think it was a good idea to skip class to go to a dedication ceremony. They know that we are pushing ourselves to absorb the material. They go as slow as they possibly can to help us stretch our tiny minds around

these giant concepts. They also know that many of the students who desperately need to be in class are the same students who jump at the opportunity to bail.

This is not an end of the world issue. It is unlikely that any of the students who took Dr. Siegel up on her offer will suffer too terribly. I doubt any of the faculty will push the issue so far as to lose their jobs, but this is a problem. It is a priority and example problem. I hope when I am faced with a similar situation, I will be able to detach from my excitement and make a dispassionate decision.

I can understand the excitement though. We've waited a long time for that particular building to be done. We booked top-notch speakers for the event, and it would have been a shame for them to think our student body was apathetic. I wonder how many people would have attended without the bribe. What I can't understand is how nobody considered the feelings of our faculty, or more importantly, the best interests of the students.

I know if I were one of the speakers, facing an unusually large crowd, my first question would be, "Why aren't you folks in class?"

"[Teachers] go as slow as they possibly can to help us stretch our tiny minds around these giant concepts."



Dave Dalton
Viewpoints
Editor

Talking the talk *It's a matter of principle*

I've been hearing and reading a few things lately that have disturbed me enough to want to tell you a story. This is a true story. None of the names have been changed.

In 1977, the National Socialist Party of America [AKA the American Nazi Party] decided they wanted to have a little march through Skokie, Illinois. Skokie is a suburb of Chicago with a large Jewish population. At the time something on the order of 15 percent of the Jews living in Skokie were either Holocaust survivors or directly related to a Holocaust survivor. So, the Village of Skokie said "no." The Village of Skokie then sought, and received, an injunction to prevent the



Jonathan Edman
Columnist

NSPA from marching in Skokie on the basis of three new laws.

I am sure that you know the rest of the story. You know that the American Civil Liberties Union came to bat for the NSPA. You know that at the time the ACLU was under the leadership of a Holocaust survivor named Aryeh Neier.

You know that the lawyer who brilliantly defended the Nazis was David Goldberger, also a Jew. You know that the NSPA and the ACLU won their case. You know that the ACLU lost 30,000 contributors, mostly Jewish, over their decision to defend the Nazis. Moreover, you know that, in the end, the NSPA never did march on Skokie.

But why did the ACLU come to the defense of the NSPA? Were Neier and Goldberger self-loathing Nazi sympathizers? Did the ACLU believe that National Socialism was the best answer for America? Had fear of McCarthyism caused the ACLU to feel the need to prove they were as right wing as the Führer himself?

No. The ACLU jumped into this fight on the side of the Nazis because of the principle at stake. Our first Amendment rights are very clear. We have the right to say what we want, regardless of how distasteful or unpopular it may be. There are clearly established limits to what constitutes "protected speech" and the ACLU rightly believed that the NSPA's demonstration very clearly fell into the "protected" category.

So, why am I using up valuable column space with this history lesson? Because I keep hearing people misstate the reasons why the ACLU does what it does. Does the ACLU defend the North American Man Boy Love Association's right to publish a pamphlet discussing sexual relations between men and boys because they support pedophilia? No, they do it because they believe that our free speech rights are important, and that speech which is unpopular is ultimately the most important to protect.

"Were Neier and Goldberger self-loathing Nazi sympathizers?"

If I were to go stand on the green tomorrow with a big sign that read, "President Siegel is the best university president that has ever held office in Georgia," I might be accused of being a suck-up, but no one would challenge my right to state my opinion. However, if I were to have a sign demanding her resignation, for whatever reason I felt it was appropriate, would I have any less right to state my case? In fact, might it not be even more important that I be heard?

That is exactly why the ACLU defends groups like the Nazis and NAMBLA. Not because they agree with what the Nazis are saying, but because it is especially important that the Nazis be allowed to speak their minds. Frankly, if we can convince ourselves that the Nazis should be censored, it is not much of a stretch to decide that you should be censored also, especially if you decide that the government has done something wrong and you want to let people know.

No one wants to hear what they have done, or are doing wrong, but ultimately our ability to police our government lies in the eyes, ears and voices of our citizens. If we allow that voice to be silenced, we have lost our first, and best, defense against tyranny. With no one fighting beside you, your right to keep and bear arms won't protect you for long.



Nick Mracek | The Sentinel

Playing games seems like a worthy endeavor.

Firestorm of controversy sweeps KSU

Will students ever read those words on our front page?

Dominic DiCecce
Columnist

Universities have been historically known to spawn political discourse via protests, marches and rallies. They even had so much fun at Kent State in 1970 that a few students got shot. The college campus has always been ideal for vocal and visible displays of opinion. On most everything from war to world trade, America's college students have never been reluctant to cry foul. While some may view this phenomenon as proactive and heartwarming, others see it merely as a bunch of whiny, middle-class morons who need to get jobs. Either way, the penchant of vocal discourse has defined the American university for decades, and KSU is no exception... right?

The next time you are walking to the Burruss building or Kennesaw Hall, take a look at the campus green. What are you more

likely to see, an organized group of students protesting against Indonesian sweatshops, or people throwing a Frisbee around? I'm not saying that one is a better use of time than the other. I'm simply illustrating that KSU is an eerily quiet school with eerily quiet students.

About a year ago, when America was in the middle of war in Iraq, mass protests and rallies were occurring around the world. Tear-gas canisters were thrown and riot gear was donned. Arrests were made and rubber bullets were flying. What was happening at KSU? Well, I did see about 30 people sitting outside the Student Center, painfully listening to a couple of peo-

ple stating why they were against the war. The pity claps couldn't be heard from the parking lot. Besides that sham of wartime dissent, KSU was silent. I must also add that there was no significant movement among students in support of the war either.

"There was a major upset in the Frisbee-throwing championship on the campus green today [...] is not going to cut it."

I am supposed to be writing about an on-campus issue. Well, my issue with the campus is that there is nothing of substance occurring for me to write about!

"There was a major upset in the Frisbee-throwing championship on the campus green today as blue-shirt dude managed to wear the competition down" is not going to cut it.

These well-known facts prompt

the question, "Why is KSU such a reticent university?" The school has been on the rise in attendance and standards for years, yet it still remains miserably mundane. This significant lack of activity is apparent at Southern Polytechnic as well. Maybe Cobb County is adding sedatives to the water supply. That would explain the taste, but if that's not the cause, then I don't know what is.

Now before you turn to me and ask me what I personally have done to foster organized movement on campus, let me state that I just pulled the fire alarm in the student center. All joking aside, I have little defense against my own criticism. I have attended protests, but I have never been involved in any organized group or club on campus. You can call me a hypocrite, but at least I'm asking myself these questions and am urging you, my fellow students, to do the same.

Can I see your ID?

I just don't see what the big deal is, unless you're trying to cheat

Following the controversial 2000 presidential election, many Liberals screamed and howled about what a miscarriage of justice Bush's election was. In the last five years, there have been accusations of voter fraud, voters being denied the right to vote as well as improprieties by election officials. Even after a decisive re-election, many Liberals are still whining about alleged miscarriages of justice in Ohio, which gave the President an unfair advantage. Incredibly, some have even been crying about having to wait over an hour to vote.

Recognizing how critically important it is to maintain the integrity of the electoral process, the Georgia State Legislature has passed new regulations regarding identification at polling places. Under these new provisions, voters would be required to show a state photo ID when they vote. Previously, they were permitted to use bills, bank statements and other non-photo ID. Although this was well intentioned, it did allow people to vote illegally. Such

illegal voting has long favored the Democratic Party. Once they realized that the key voting constituencies of illegal voters might be threatened, they went on the attack.

At the forefront of the Democrats' efforts to derail this legislation were prominent African-American legislators like Senator M. Kasim Reed. Unable to defeat the bill or effectively debate the issue on its merits, they chose to resort to the Democrats' favorite weapon, demagoguery.

Democrats denounced the bill as a return to the Jim Crow laws and another form of racial oppression. To use such hateful rhetoric is an insult to those who suffered true racial oppression, marched with Dr. King and fought to have the Civil Rights Act passed. They would be appalled that opportunists seek to use their suffering for political advantage. The suffering of others is not supposed to be used as a last resort when you are un-

able to get your way and want to throw a guilt trip on the legislature.

Nonetheless, they continued crying about how the poor and disadvantaged may not have access to a state photo ID facility. What about the poor and homeless that wanted to vote in the past, but could not present a bill to identify themselves? Each day we are required to present a photo ID if we want to buy alcohol or see an R-rated movie. Heck, I have to show a photo ID to get my prescription refilled. I want to be confident in

the knowledge that when I go to vote, my identity must be verified and is not being used to someone else's advantage.

Thankfully, the bill passed, and Governor Perdue is planning to sign it. More states are beginning to take notice and adopt similar measures. This will help ensure that the dead aren't rising on Election Day and heading to the polls with my identity as a tool to advance their agenda.



Jesse Velarde
Columnist

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Send your letter to the editor online: www.ksusentinel.com

Spider sense malfunctioning

Dear Editor,

There is an echo throughout the Viewpoints Section of the Sentinel that has been ringing on the pages for some time now. Once again, Dalton has found a new way to pass the guilt for every political issue onto a religion that has "hijacked the FDA and is trying to impose its view of morality on the rest of us." He wrapped the blame in the neat package of Emergency Contraceptive Pills. I hope Dalton will forgive my presumptuous opinion in assuming that the religion he is talking about is what the Sentinel has referred to in the past as "The Christian Right Morality Elite."

Apparently, they are to blame for rolling the ball of oppression over the United States. They are the ones feeding the fires of oppression against women's rights, oppression of homosexuals and if I'm reading correctly, they're even to blame for the oppression of cartoon characters. I wasn't aware that, when pastors talk about turning from our sinful ways, they were preaching

to Barney Rubble as much as the congregation.

There are plenty of people who believe in the sanctity of marriage and the fetus. Many have no religious ties at all. I have even heard of a particular atheist who believed in banning homosexual marriage. I believe while his God of Naturalism may differ from the God of Christianity, this particular principle of the two are the same.

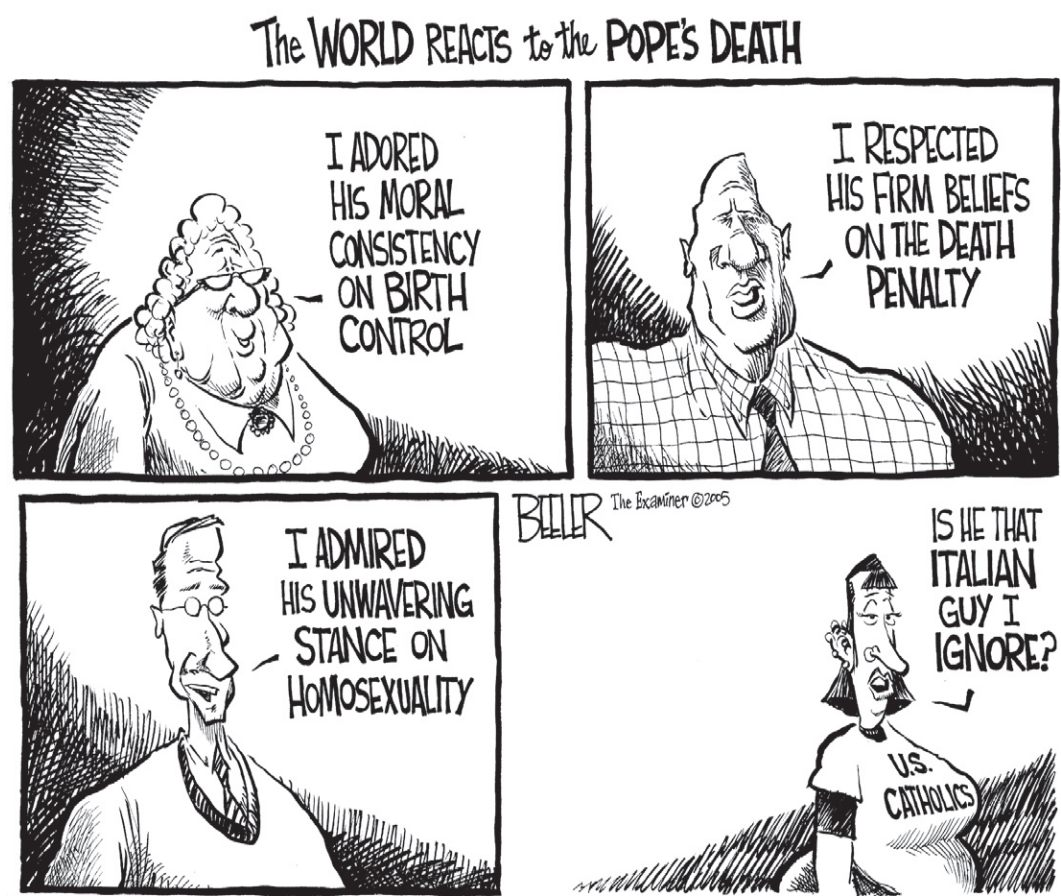
Many people possess the same morals as Christians without having a connection to Christ. Dalton has made many sophistical criticisms against Christians for certain political movements when, in fact, there is a larger population that he has not taken into account. The Editor might think he is special in that he is somehow aware that Christians are at the core of all political dilemmas.

I would guess that Dalton's spider sense could be better attributed to his apparent arachnophobia.

Derek Foster

Professional sales, junior

Editorial cartoons



Not always the Higher One

One what, and how much higher?

Every time I look down into my wallet and see the Higher One card I wonder why I was issued a card that I have no use for. I've read the reports telling me that this is an easier way to receive my reimbursements from the university, and that it has saved KSU hundreds in operating costs. I'm all for that, but I rarely see any student making use of the card. Maybe there are more out there than I know about.



Beau Harper
Columnist

According to a fully official, scientifically validated poll taken at the Sentinel's Web site, 64 percent of KSU students polled claimed the card was "simply a waste of space in their wallet." I tend to be among that 64 percent. This does not necessarily mean the Higher One program is a money-sucking leech on the university's budget.

According to the Higher One Web site, the wait for financial aid disbursements at KSU was reduced by seven days for more than 9800 [58 percent] students. They also claim to have reduced postage fees by 90 percent. Well, when you put it that way...

Having never personally received any funds deposited into my Higher One account, I cannot offer personal testimony. However, I can say anything that saves our university time and money, money that can be spent directly on academics, has to be a good thing. So whether or not you agree with carrying a Higher One card, all evidence points to this program being a good thing.

Think about it. Would you rather see your disbursement funds directly deposited into your account, which you have direct access to, or would you

like a check mailed to your house, taking seven days longer?

It saves money on administrative costs, processing and postal fees, but isn't manufacturing and sending out cards to every enrolled student "just in case" a rather large cost?

It's a double-edged sword. You could take either side and extensively argue each case. In the mean time, I tend to stick to the side that says this is a step forward for the university, allowing for faster and easier disbursement of student refunds. If there's anything a college student needs, it's the faster and easier arrival of money into their bank accounts.

So mine continues to sit in my desk drawer at home, eagerly awaiting the day when I am owed money and the university conveniently gives it back. I am fairly sure there are some pros and cons that I have not addressed. Like anything, Higher One is by no means a perfectly working system.

The SENTINEL

Production Manager **NICK MRACEK**
Copy Editors **RYKIE BELLES, A.J. BARNETT, ASHLIE ADLER**
Advertising Manager **HANNAH KEY**
Office Manager **GRANT VOYLES**
Production Assistants **ANDREW EGENES, TAMAR GRIDER**

Web Administrators **ALEX DANAILA, WADE WHITEHURST**
Distribution **TOMMY MCNULTY**
Columnists **JESSIE VELARDE, BEAU HARPER, AMIE FLANAGAN, JON EDMAN, GRANT VOYLES**
Adviser **ED BONZA**

THIRD PLACE, General Excellence, GCPA, 4 Year Division A, 2004
FIRST PLACE, Most Improved, GCPA, 4 Year Division A, 2004; **THIRD PLACE**, Layout & Design, 2004;
THIRD PLACE, Best Campus Community Service Features, 2004;
FIRST PLACE, Best Campus Community Service Sports, 2004
THIRD PLACE, Best Campus Community Service Editorial, GCPA, 4 Year Division A, 2004
FIRST PLACE, General Photography, 2001; **SECOND PLACE**, Layout and Design, 2001
FIRST PLACE, Daniel Varnado, Best Photo-News, 2001
FIRST PLACE, Most Improved, GCPA, Senior A Level, 2000, Georgia College Press Assoc.
FIRST PLACE, General Excellence, GCPA, Senior A Level, 1998
BEST ALL-AROUND NON-DAILY NEWSPAPER, 3rd place, Region 3, Society of Professional Journalists, 1996

Editorial Board

Melissa Spielholz
Editor in Chief
TheSentinelEIC@gmail.com

Tara O'Shea
News Editor
sentinelnewseditor@gmail.com

Kim Everhart
Assistant News Editor
kimeverhart@comcast.net

Colleen Wells

Features Editor
sentinelfeatures@gmail.com

David Dalton
Viewpoints Editor
davidadalton@yahoo.com

Tommy McNulty
Sports Editor
ksusports@hotmail.com

Contact Us

Mail
The Sentinel, Bldg. 5, Rm. 277,
1000 Chastain Road, Kennesaw,
Ga. 30144-5591

Visit
Student Center 277

Phone
770-423-6278

Email
sentinel@students.kennesaw.edu

Online
www.ksusentinel.com

Letter Policy & Addresses

1.) The Sentinel will try to print all letters received. Letters should be, at maximum, 250 to 300 words long. Any exceptions will be made at the discretion of the editors. We reserve the right to edit all letters submitted for brevity, content and clarity.

2.) The writer must include full name, year and major if a student, professional title if a KSU employee, and city if a Georgia resident.

3.) For verification purposes, students must also supply the last four digits of their student ID number and a phone number. This information will not be published.

4.) Contributors are limited to one letter every 30 days. Letters thanking individuals or organizations for personal services rendered cannot be accepted. We do not publish individual consumer complaints about specific businesses.

5.) While we do not publish letters from groups endorsing political candidates, The Sentinel will carry letters discussing candidates and campaign issues.

6.) All letters become property of The Sentinel.

All comments and opinions in signed columns are those of the author and not necessarily of The Sentinel staff, its advisers or KSU and do not reflect the views of the faculty, staff, student body, the Student Media or the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia. Columns are opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of The Sentinel, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

The Sentinel, Bldg 5, Rm 277, 1000 Chastain Road, Kennesaw, GA 30144-5591.
Phone: 770-423-6278, 423-6470. FAX 770-423-6703.
E-mail: sentinel@students.kennesaw.edu.
World Wide Web: www.ksusentinel.com

The Sentinel is the student newspaper of Kennesaw State University, and is partially funded through student activity funds. Questions about billing, display ads or classified ads should be directed to 770-423-6470 before 5 pm. Editorial questions should be directed to the editor in chief, 770-423-6278.

The Sentinel is published weekly during the school year and bi-weekly through summer.
First three copies are free; additional copies are \$1.00.
No part of The Sentinel may be reproduced without the express written permission of the editor in chief.