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## 'Earth' comes crashing down



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The bronze statue of David Brower was trapped when the sculpture tributed to him fell over holiday break [left]. Students walked past the tribute in dismay to see the tribute in ruins outside the new Social Science building [top].

### Sculpture victim of climate change

ANDREW PITTMAN  
NEWS EDITOR

"Spaceship Earth," the sculpture that was located outside the new Social Science Building, collapsed on December 28 during the holiday break. No one was injured during the incident and the structure has since been fenced off to limit access to the area due to safety concerns.

Water leakage and inadequate ad-

hesives are being cited as possible causes of the sculpture's demise.

"The gift from the Maxwell family and Eino's work both mean a great deal to the university," said Wes Wicker, vice president of University Advancement for KSU, in a press release sent out by the school. "We will act expeditiously to ensure that 'Spaceship Earth' is returned to its original stature and place of prominence on our campus."

"Spaceship Earth" was commissioned as a tribute to David Brower. Born in California in 1912, Brower was a noted environmentalist. He is best known for his work in creating

national parks and keeping dams out of Dinosaur National Monument, the Yukon and the Grand Canyon. Brower was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize three times throughout his life. He died in 2000 at the age of 88.

In addition to honoring Brower's achievements, the sculpture has inspired the inception of two environmental science degree programs.

Jennifer and Brian Maxwell, creators of the PowerBar, commissioned the tribute to Brower. Originally conceived by Brian Maxwell in 2000, the monument was given to KSU by Jennifer Maxwell on behalf of the Maxwell Family Foundation. Over

500 people attended the unveiling on Oct. 20, 2006. Jennifer and other members of the Maxwell family were in attendance for the unveiling. Brian Maxwell did not live to see the tribute come to life. He died in 2004 of a fatal cardiac arrest.

World-renowned Finno-American artist, Eino created the tribute to Brower. The \$1 million sculpture is considered to be one of Eino's biggest projects. Before coming to Georgia to construct the sculpture, Eino spent 18 months preparing in Brazil. The sculpture's design consisted of 88 separate pieces of Brazilian blue quartzite which came together to form a sphere

with a 15-foot-diameter. The 22-foot-high globe was faced with 2,400 bronze pieces and weighed over 175 tons. A bronze figure of Brower was attached to the top of the apex. Inside the massive globe, a time capsule could be found with items like a laptop and essays answering the question, "What can we do to save planet earth?" Eino had constructed the sculpture so that it could be opened in 1,000 years.

The sculpture was fully insured and will be reconstructed. KSU has spoken with both the Maxwell family and Eino about the incident, and reconstruction could begin as early as February 2007.

### Investigation of Dean Yiping Wan underway

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EDITOR IN CHIEF

During the holiday break, ten faculty members detailed allegations of misconduct regarding Bagwell College of Education Dean Yiping Wan in a letter addressed to President Daniel Papp.

According to the letter, "On Dec. 1, faculty from three departments in the College of Education met and determined that we have no confidence in Dr. Yiping Wan to lead the Bagwell College of Education. We have documentation of, among other things, financial misdeeds, racial, gender and age discrimination, and violation of state policies."

The faculty called for the removal of Wan from his current position. Furthermore, they asked that all recent appointments made by the dean be nullified until an investigation has been completed. The letter further claims that Wan is only after money.

"His main focus has been on getting money for the BCOE through bringing large numbers of foreign students who pay 'premium price' for U.S. degrees, while paying in-state tuition."

The faculty outlines a list of allegations against Wan, which include discrimination, financial malfeasance and retaliation

against those who oppose him. The letter goes on to outline instances in which Wan's department chairs participated in these activities. Such allegations include the use of threatening tactics, the creation of a hostile work environment and the misuse of grand funds.

Recently, one of the accused chairs resigned after receiving a vote of no confidence, but was promoted by Wan, which the faculty believes will "negatively affect greater numbers of faculty and all graduate programs at the master's degree level." The letter ends with a plea to "end the corruption, racism and other illegal and unethical activities that exist within the Bagwell College of Education."

In response to the letter given to him by the BCOE faculty, Papp issued an open letter in an email.

On Jan. 3, 2007, Papp appointed an External Review Team to investigate and evaluate the allegations against Wan. The team's members include experts in education and fiscal and legal affairs.

According to a press release issued by KSU University Relations, "The five-member team is slated to begin its work next week when all members of the review team have returned from the holiday break. The team is charged by Papp with reviewing documents submitted

by Bagwell College faculty, and investigating the allegations that have been brought against the dean. The team also will be responsible for evaluating documents submitted by Dean Wan and his staff in his defense in response to these allegations."

The high-profile team includes Arthur N. Dunning, Ph.D., vice president for public service and outreach, University of Georgia; Michael J. Foxman, director of internal audits, University System of Georgia; and Oren Griffin, Ph.D./J.D., visiting assistant professor of law, Mercer University School of Law.

"We are going to let the evidence determine the facts and respond accordingly," Papp stated.

The office of the president will not comment regarding the allegations, allowing "the team to conduct its work in an unbiased manner." Feb. 9 is the team's deadline for completing the investigation and reporting their findings to Papp.

Meanwhile, the BCOE leadership team has been reorganized by KSU Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Lendley C. Black. The appointments will address two resignations in the BCOE and ensure that the BCOE operates efficiently while national searches

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Alex Danaila | The Sentinel

### Newest building opens to the masses

The Social Science Building, KSU's newest and tallest structure, is being put to the test this week as classes resume for the spring. The building, which is five stories tall and houses thirty classrooms, will accommodate classes from many departments including communication, political science, psychology and others.

The first floor offers an auditorium with seating for 300 people. This greatly needed space will come in handy for guest lecturers and various campus presentations. Also on the first floor is a health food café open to all students and faculty. The faculty and staff offices, which are located on the fourth and fifth floors of the building, will offer great views of campus and the surrounding landscape, as well as Kennesaw Mountain. Crowning the Social Sciences Building is a rooftop lounge.

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are conducted to permanently fill the positions.

"I am pleased that these dedicated and distinguished professionals have accepted these new assignments and increased responsibility so that the College may continue to excel and produce outstanding graduates," Black said.

The leadership team in-

cludes Dr. Sarah Robbins, who has been named interim associate dean of the Bagwell College beginning Jan. 8. Robbins was formerly a professor of English and English education. Dr. Lana Wachniak was named interim chair of the Department of Inclusive Education as of Jan. 3 and also serves as the associate dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences and professor

of sociology and criminal justice.

Lastly, Dr. Charlie Brown has been named interim chair of the Department of Educational Leadership. Brown also serves as the dean of student success and associate professor of educational leadership. His extended responsibilities as a current member of the BCOE began Jan. 3.

## The letter issued by President Dan Papp

On Dec. 4, several faculty members of the College of Education delivered a letter to me in which they stated that they had documentation to support allegations that College of Education Dean Yiping Wan has engaged in discrimination, harassment, and other activities not in keeping with KSU's policies, procedures, and practices. This letter was also sent, at a minimum, to the NAACP, the Chancellor, KSU Foundation trustees, the Marietta Daily Journal, and some members of the Cobb County delegation to the Georgia General Assembly.

In response to these letters, I met immediately with key members of my Cabinet. As a result of our discussions, I have written to the faculty members asking them to provide me the documentation that they cited in their Dec. 4 letter, met with Dean Wan and his leadership team and asked them to provide documentation supporting the College's position, and formulated a strategy to initiate an objective review of the documentation when it is received.

I will keep you informed of the review as it proceeds.

Daniel S. Papp  
President, KSU

## Sugar is not so sweet after all

ANDREW PITTMAN  
NEWS EDITOR

Since finals ended over a month ago, many students have enjoyed a restful break. Long hours studying and cramming for tests were replaced with leisure time. Sadly, the start of the New Year also brings back the stresses of school. Its time to burn the midnight oil once again.

When faced with little sleep and long hours in class, many students will turn to a little pick-me-up to get the boost of energy they need. Sugar filled food and drinks are the choice for many fatigued students. This will cause your energy to decline along with the health of your teeth. The bursts of energy help, but the long-term effects of sugar overshadow the short-term benefits.

Sugar comes in many forms. College students will grab some sugar-filled food when hunger calls or energy leaks. The body needs the carbohydrates to function, but too many carbs will do more harm than good. When students rely fully on sugar for energy, they are just making exhaustion worse.

If the student body was surveyed, it would come to light that many suffer from some sort of fatigue. Fatigue can render a person useless, causing even the simplest tasks to feel impossible. Too much sugar only worsens the effects of fatigue. Overloading on sugar causes your body to work harder, and when your body works too hard it is bound to get tired.

An example of how dangerous sugar is can be found in soda. The average can of soda contains around eight teaspoons of sugar. A person drinks a can and the blood is hit with a hefty dose of sugar. In response, the body must send large amounts of adrenalin and insulin to clear the sugar from the blood stream. This is where the burst of energy comes from. Once the adrenalin clears the sugar out of the body, the person returns back to a level of energy lower than before consuming the soda. Usually, one soda leads to another. After years of this cycle the body takes a beating and energy levels aren't the same again. The beating to the body doesn't stop with energy levels, as your mouth also take a hit.

According to kidshealth.org, sugar-filled food and drinks can lead to dental cavities. The acid that sugar produces causes erosion of the tooth's enamel. Eating three meals a day with sugar and enjoying three sugar-filled treats between meals causes 180 minutes of acid production, which is a lot for your teeth to handle. The sugar also causes decreased levels of saliva, which causes the teeth to break down more easily. When left untreated, the effects of sugar in the mouth can lead to abscesses and gum disease. The problems sugar can cause are painful and harmful for your health, often making you weak and tired.

There is always stress on students to make the grade and it is not easy to study without energy. Although many of the health issues involved with sugar take years to cause damage, getting there is unhealthy as well. Enjoy some fruit so your body can get the carbs it needs, and enjoy the unhealthy stuff in moderation to keep your body going.



## News Andrew Pittman News Editor

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### KSU junior receives more national coverage

KSU student Haley Kilpatrick was recently visited once again by "The Montel Williams Show." According to Kilpatrick, the producers of the show decided to do a follow-up show after a great response from the public.

Since the original show aired in Nov. 2006, Girl Talk, Kilpatrick's national nonprofit organization, received thousands of emails from people showing support. This outpouring of support has led to new chapters in four states and three in different countries. Kilpatrick has caught the eye of the local media since the show featured on 11 Alive news, "The Cindy and Ray Show" on Star 94 and as the Atlanta Community Quarterback at a recent Falcons game. Kilpatrick will continue to work on Girl Talk as well as speak at a conference on the KSU campus.

### New holocaust exhibit to open this month

KSU and the Atlanta History Center are collaborating on a new exhibition, "Parallel Journeys: World War II and the Holocaust through the Eyes of Teens." The grand opening is Jan. 18 at 6 p.m. at the KSU Center. The exhibit will fully open on Jan. 22 and is open to the public. Admission is free.

The exhibition will include docent-led tours, a survivor book signing, survivor guest speakers, a short video and Woodland High School's "Children of the Wire Fence" performance. The new exhibit will also display "V for Victory: Georgia Remembers World War II" and "The Butterfly Project," a nationwide effort



sponsored by the Holocaust Museum Houston to collect 1.5 million hand-crafted butterflies to represent child victims of the Holocaust.

The KSU Center is located at 3333 Busbee Drive NW, Kennesaw, GA, 30144. For directions, visit [www.kennesaw.edu](http://www.kennesaw.edu).

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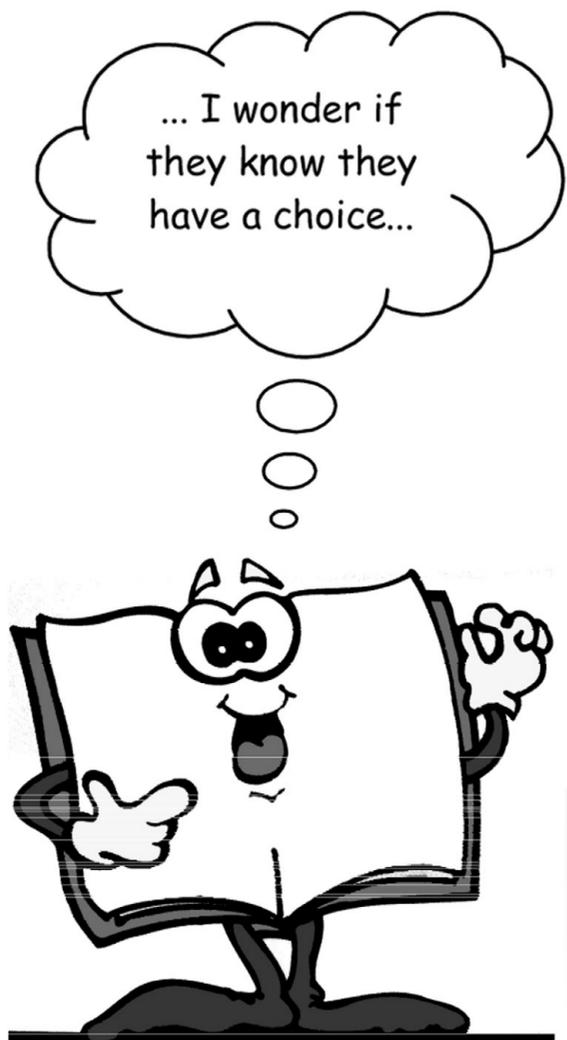
### Initiative provides a safe place for all students

The KSU Safe Space Initiative is a campus-wide initiative that offers a visible message of support to lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered individuals. The goal of the Safe Space Initiative at KSU is to identify and educate individuals who will affirm and support all persons regardless of sexual orientation and gender identity. Displaying the Safe Space logo sends a message to students, faculty, and staff that the person posting this logo supports the equal treatment of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender persons.

KSU faculty and staff can acquire a Safe Space sticker by attending one of the scheduled Safe Space orientations. For more information on the Safe Space Initiative and a schedule of events, visit [www.kennesaw.edu/safespace](http://www.kennesaw.edu/safespace).

Photo courtesy of "The Montel Williams Show"

Haley Kilpatrick and her nonprofit organization, Girl Talk, has received many acknowledgements since its inception five years ago. Two months ago Kilpatrick was featured on the "The Montel Williams Show" [left].



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## Can I borrow a quarter?

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There you are at a campus vending machine. Your parched throat pleads for a refreshing sip of icy Coca-Cola as you dig through your purse or search your pockets for a dollar. You have mere minutes to grab your Coke and sprint across the Campus Green to class. Finally, you manage to pull a bill from the dark recesses of your pockets. Fumbling, you flatten the Washington and insert it into the machine. You expect to hear the sound of a plastic bottle filled with carbonated goodness fall into your eager grip but instead, you hear nothing. Instantly your mind races with terrifying scenarios. Did it just eat my dollar? What if the machine isn't working right? Is it plugged in? Scared about the possibility of never meeting your beloved Coke, you search for the answer. Then you see it flashing in red, taunting lettering "\$1.25." What does it mean, \$1.25? Who does this machine think it is that it has the audacity to charge more than most off-campus machines?

You check your watch and debate whether to risk being late to class to fulfill your quest for your caffeinated treasure. Instantly, you begin searching for a quarter. A line of other thirsty students begins to form behind you. You check every possible place, but you find nothing. You put your face to the cement sidewalk to check under the machine. You have come so far to quit now! As you panic, the realization sets in: you don't have enough money. You angrily press the refund button and watch as four shiny quarters fall into the refund tray.

You know what it is like, you've been there; we all have. Perhaps you managed to find that extra quarter and fulfill your destiny. Perhaps not. The question remains...why does Coke alienate many non-change carrying students in the pursuit of profits?

According to Coca-Cola's 2005 stock income statement, the company made almost \$15 billion in gross profits. Do Coca-Cola's top executives really need that extra quarter per Coke to

fund their yachts and summer homes? I don't think so. How much is KSU making on this lucrative scheme? Who needs the money more? The college student or the Fortune 500 Company?

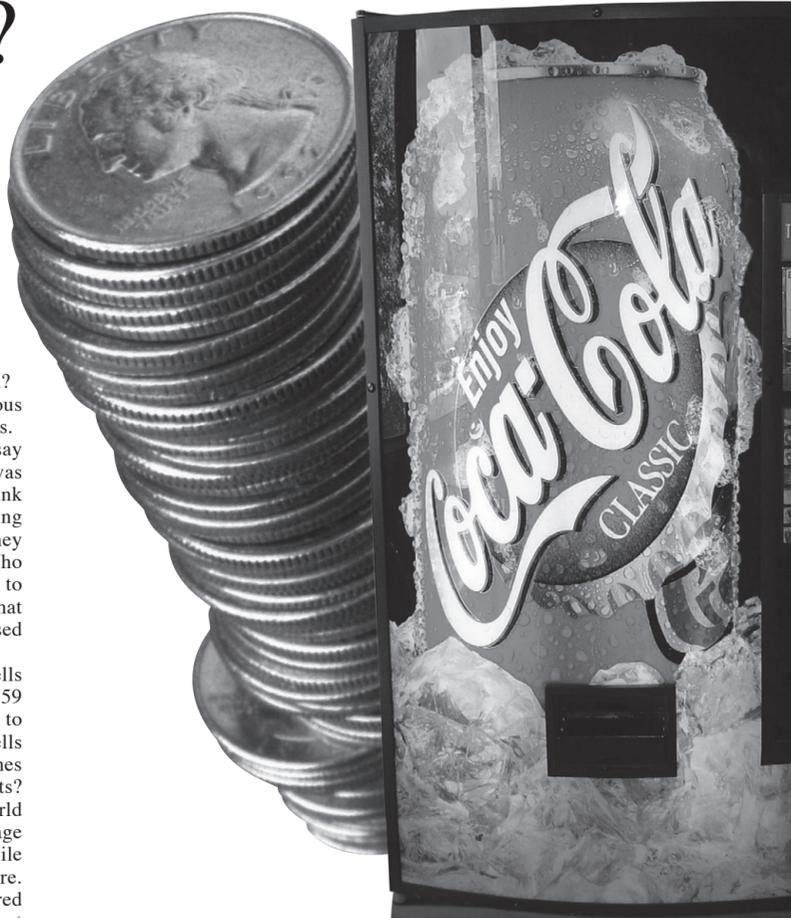
It astounds me that Coca-Cola, one of the richest companies on the planet, takes advantage of one of the poorest classes of society: college kids. We eat Ramen noodles and order strictly from the dollar menu, and they have the chutzpah to beat us down with their outrageous fees. Or is KSU the beneficiary of this extra coin? I mean, someone had to pay for those hideous yellow "A New President... A New Era" signs.

Maybe this is all our fault. We didn't say anything when the price of public phones was raised to thirty five cents. Did Coca-Cola think they could pull a fast one on us by sneaking in that extra quarter? Regardless of what they thought, I hope they know it was wrong. Who are they do deny me my God-given right to caffeine? Capitalism is great and all, but what ever happened to the care the companies used to have for the consumer?

QuikTrip, the greatest place of all time, sells 32 ounces of crisp, cool soda for a mere 59 cents. Clearly Coke doesn't cost that much to make, ship, and dispense. Even WalMart sells those nasty off-brand colas in the machines outside their stores for what? Eleven cents? Something is definitely wrong with the world when a huge corporation would take advantage of the fact that we are too lazy or too immobile to purchase our mid-class beverages elsewhere.

I know this is Georgia, Coca Cola red through and through, but this may be a great chance for Pepsi to infiltrate the market. A little bit of blue would probably promote competition and make getting your caffeine fix more affordable.

Personally, I do not know where that extra quarter is going or why they are demanding it. But I do know that until prices go down or I remember to carry change, I will probably continue to be late to class and without a Coke.



"Coca-Cola, one of the richest companies on the planet, takes advantage of one of the poorest classes of society: college kids."

## From the News: ACUSATIONS POTENTIAL THREAT TO REPUTATION



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Kennesaw Hall is home to executive offices, the registrar, admissions, financial aid and the Bagwell College of Education, one of Georgia's most renowned education colleges.

The students have been on vacation, but controversy knows no holiday. The Dean of the Bagwell College of Education, Yiping Wan, has found himself embroiled in a bit of a pickle.

What is rotten over on the first level of Kennesaw Hall? According to a group of professors in the department, more than enough to call for Wan's resignation. In a letter to President Papp, faculty in the Bagwell College list their

grievances and suggest both the immediate removal of Wan and the appointment of an interim dean until a permanent replacement is found. A casual observer might see this as a bit too harsh a punishment, but if the professor's accusations are correct, Wan deserves nothing less than the loss of his job, a restraining order to keep him away from KSU and maybe even a wet willie.

If Wan expects to keep his job, he has a lot

of work to do and bridges to mend. He is accused of business practices that are not only shady, but racist and sexist as well. The professors who, in creating a petition and sending the letter to President Papp, claim the work environment created by the dean was hostile and full of problems, so much so that a senior staff member chose to resign unexpectedly. On top of calling for Wan's proverbial head, they also seek to retroactively stop any appointments Wan had made during his tenure.

We live in a country based on "guilty until proven innocent" but some of the charges are simply too strange for anyone to have fabricated. Last time I checked, Lewis Carroll was dead, not dreaming up ways to get a small college's dean ousted. So far the only action taken was the appointment of an external review team to investigate the accusations made as well as Wan's response. Unfortunately, the story doesn't end there.

Enter the Cobb County branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. In yet another letter addressed to President Papp, the NAACP promised that both the Cobb County branch and the national organization will "keep an eye" on the situation.

The involvement of this group might have potentially disastrous ramifications. KSU is doing everything in its power to change from a commuter school to a full-fledged university. The NAACP marching across the campus green would no doubt be a huge stain on KSU's reputation. While the bigger schools in the state usually have one or two racism incidents a year, KSU is not like those schools. The bad press could

hurt expansion plans, new student enrollment and even new staff recruitment. At this point in KSU's explosive growth, this kind of thing could give the school just enough of a black eye to halt any and all plans for the future.

What's to be done? Obviously an investigation into Wan's activities and practices is warranted, even necessary. If they prove true, the only course of action is an immediate removal of

the dean. The school has a reputation to keep and leaving this dean in any position of power would irreversibly damage that reputation. Even when trying to save face in the public eye, students and faculty alike need to keep KSU's main goal in mind: education. If Wan's practices alienate and infuriate tenured professors, it is time for him to go. Professors are KSU's most valuable assets and administration officials should be bending over backward to keep them happy.

As we enter the new semester, students should keep

this pressing issue in mind. Racism and sexism should not be tolerated anywhere, but especially not on a college campus. Aren't we, as students, supposed to be here for the benefit of expanding our minds and fostering new ideas? I hesitate to throw the book at Wan before the administration has looked into the matter, but bad behavior is bad behavior. KSU has two choices: keep our faculty happy and learn from our mistakes as we go, or allow behaviors like this to continue unchecked in the name of saving face. This may or may not be Papp's first crisis, but it might be his first chance to prove just what kind of president he's going to be in the future.

Jason Nimer  
Senior Columnist

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## Is registrar testing the limits of who has control over graduation?

It seems like there are always problems when it comes to dealing with the Registrar's office. Sometimes I just can't stand them.

If it's not long lines or a busy signal on the phone, it's something else. When you finally get through to the office after the endless prompt, it seems as if you have dialed a trained chimpanzee in a cage; it can answer the phone, but all you hear are sounds of the wild. These shortcomings are forgivable since the Registrar's office, with a staff of maybe 20 people, deals with a school of almost 20,000 students. The real obstacle is getting through the guidelines that they have set for students.

Hopeful graduates must walk down to the Registrar to petition to graduate. No one can bring them the form, nor is there a procedure to do this an easier way. What puts the cherry on the cake for them is their inability to stretch the rules when there are extreme circumstances. Students should have full control of their academic careers, and if they screw it up, it should be their problem.

One particular issue comes to mind when I think of the

registrar's office. Students can not register for an overload of classes [over 21 hours] unless they have a 2.5 GPA. Students at other universities don't get the run-around when it comes to what they want to do with their academic careers.

Even students at schools close to our own have it easier than we do. Berry College in Rome, Ga. requires students to have a 3.0 to take an overload. So if you are like the majority of traditional students in the state who have the HOPE Scholarship, then Berry believes you're old enough to make your own decisions. Georgia Tech puts all their trust into their graduate students, allowing anyone at any academic standing to take up to 21 hours during any normal semester. The undergrads at Georgia State University have it the best. Although they do not allow freshman to overload, students who have at least 50 hours with a GPA of 2.0 or better in their last two semesters can take as many as 21 hours. Anyone can make a 2.0, and if they can be trusted with that many class hours, why can't everyone?

It's understandable that students can't take more than 21 hours since our tuition

Andrew Pittman  
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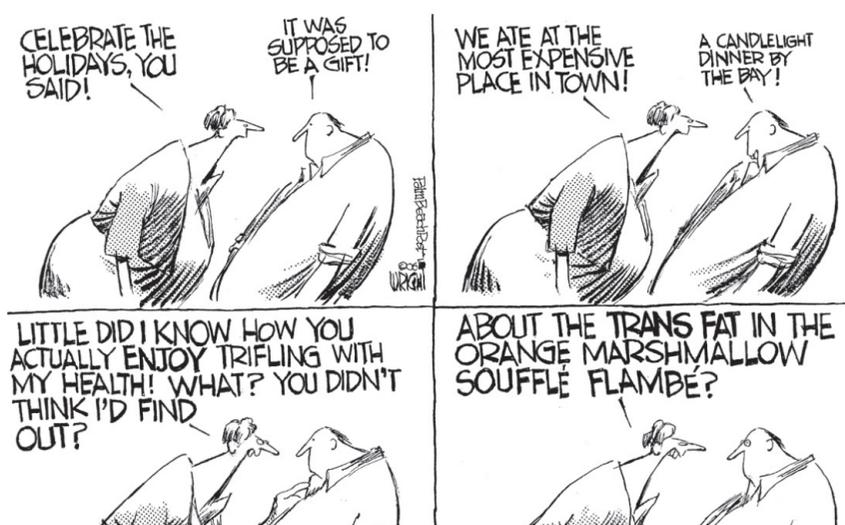
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helps pay professors' and administrators' salaries. Every working professional should be paid what they deserve, but in the real world that can't happen if they are overworked and underpaid.

If some students can take 21 hours without paying the school more, why can't everyone? The administration should put trust into their adult students.

Although no student should rush through college, each of us has our own priorities. College is a place of higher education, therefore the students should have the final call on their workload. This also puts the accountability in the students' hands completely.



### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## A not-so sticky situation



Dear Editor,

Spaceship Earth: is that really the best way to promote environmental stewardship? I suppose I could offer thousands of criticisms at this point. "How could they rely on epoxy and small metal dowels to hold together a 400 thousand pound sculpture instead of carving it into interlocking shapes" would be among the first. Any decent carpenter knows that joints do not depend solely on glue for their strength. Any good welder ensures that the steel is doing the work and the weld is just for support. Why would we expect stone to be any different? Do the laws of physics apply differently to environmentalist wackos?

However, somewhere ahead of that on the list would be the simple question, "why?" The purported motivation for the sculpture was to raise our consciousness of the environment. The monolith was to inspire us to be good stewards of our planet. What better way is there to remind us to take care of our planet than ripping a half million pounds of quartzite from her crust, right? I was not a rabid fan of Spaceship Earth. The intentions were good, but the execution, like the sculpture itself, was fatally flawed. If we truly wanted to inspire environmental stewardship on campus, we would have made sure our recycling containers actually got recycled, rather than furtively emptied into the dipsey dumpsters, but we didn't. For several years we could have gone almost totally paperless for things like syllabi, catalogs, schedules and course evalu-

ations, but we haven't. If we really needed a symbol for responsible environmentalism we could have planted a small grove of trees on the spot currently occupied by the wreckage of Spaceship Earth and filled it with nice benches and a bubbling brook, but we didn't. So often in our modern world we focus on the symbols in our lives at the cost of the ideals they represent.

We collect icons and avatars for online chatting and code custom ring tones into our phones for each person in our lives. The flag is burned and we feel as though it is some monumental crime against patriotism. Well, it's not. It's a simple banner that reminds us from whence we came, and nothing more. Whether or not Spaceship Earth stands outside the Social Science Building, the building itself is a feat of environmental construction making the smallest possible footprint on the world around it. I say that is the real monument.

Even in the absence of 400 thousand pounds of carved, polished quartzite, the many professors inside that building will continue to teach young minds about the environmental devastations of the past in the hope that we can avoid them in the future. I say they are the heroes. On a positive note, like the black box flight recorder on an airliner, that 1,000-year time capsule we placed inside survived the crash of Spaceship Earth. Maybe we should make the next one out of that stuff.

David Dalton  
History  
Senior

## CONSENSUS EDITORIAL

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There was a time when students raised their hands to ask a question in class. There was also a time when students handed in hard copies of their term papers and obtained their assignments by writing them down in a day planner. However, technological advances, such as WebCT and Vista, have taken over the communication on campuses.

While many educators and students praise WebCT for its convenience and efficiency, many long for the days of a more personal education that decreases the necessity for online communication. The concept behind WebCT is brilliant- to use technology to enhance the educational experience, beyond the classroom. Unfortunately, their mission worked a little too well and WebCT is on its way to taking the education out of the classroom completely.

Many professors at KSU use WebCT as an integral part of their course curriculum. They rely on the site to post their syllabi, lecture notes and assignments. Professors have been told they must use WebCT instead of using archaic printers, copy machines and hard copies.

Some professors have gone so far as to use WebCT as part of their course grade for students. Professors assign their students to post their thoughts or discuss in-class concepts with other students via WebCT. What was wrong with having intellectual debates in the classroom? Isn't that why we are here? If all of the learning can be done via WebCT, then save us the time and gas money and let's do the whole shebang online.

According to blackboard.com, the official website of WebCT, the mission is, "to enable educational innovations everywhere by connecting people to technology." WebCT has done just that: connect people to technology, but not to one another.

WebCT has computerized education, putting little value on class at-

tendance and classroom discussion. If a student knows that they can download lecture notes and assignments from their personal computer, they have less incentive to go to class. Being in the classroom and engaging in discussion is part of the learning process. Although WebCT seeks to do the same thing, by allowing students and professors to post discussions, email and chat, it is not the same as doing it in a more intimate classroom setting. A discussion online does not lend itself to the heated debates and provocative discussions that occur in the classroom.

As with any technology, there is room for error. Just because we depend so much on technology does not mean it always works for us. Most students have experienced technical differences with WebCT or Vista. According to Student Government President, James Touchton, "many of these problems are because we [KSU] share our server with Georgia State and University of Georgia."

Therefore the server is not located on the KSU campus. "That could bring issues when technical issues arise," said Dr. John Cope, professor of English education. These problems could all be eliminated if professors had back up hard copies to give to students and relied less on WebCT.

Furthermore, students find that there is a double standard in the exchange of electronic information. While many professors rely solely on WebCT or Vista to assign items, many only accept the assignments in hard copy form. "If you are going to assign it electronically, then accept it electronically," said interdisciplinary studies major, Matt LeStar.

Unfortunately, each semester, WebCT and Vista become more integrated into the college classroom. Like any other technology, it is an unstoppable force. "It is just the way we are moving, to paperless methods. Pretty soon we will learn everything outside the classroom and only solidify the information in the classroom," predicted LeStar.

WebCT and Vista have made their presence known on campus. Perhaps the only way to prevent our education from becoming completely internet based is for a happy medium to be found. Professors should use this resource to complement what is discussed in class, not replace it.

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## 'All the hits' with Wendy Adams



ANDREW PITTMAN  
NEWS EDITOR

"Phone Hottie" Wendy Adams from the radio station All The Hits Q100 [100.5 in the Atlanta area] is a 21-year-old junior at KSU.

Known as "Phone Hottie" since starting at the station screening callers. Life at the station has really took off since those first days.

Adams was born July 9, 1985 in San Antonio, Texas and moved to Gwinnett County when she was nine.

"I really consider Georgia and the Atlanta area the place I grew up," Wendy said. "I love it here and I really feel this city has a lot to offer."

Adams attributes many things to her success in radio, including her childhood and time at KSU. As a child, she would listen to the radio not just for the music. The creativity of the disc jockeys and the fun they had sparked her interest. When going to concerts she would get there early just to see what radio station was there and interact with them. A job where she could listen to music, hang with fun people and talk for a living seemed like the job for her.

KSU has been a big part of her life. Adams chose to attend school here because of its ideal size. KSU's proximity to the city and the greater professional opportunities also caught her eye.

Since Communication was her preferred concentration, that department's reputation also impacted her decision.

One teacher has made a lasting impression on Adams. She gives credit for helping her overcome nerves.

"The one person that always sticks out the most was my public speaking teacher, Mrs. Garrett," Adams said. "She was the toughest teacher I had at the time, and she made it her point to make sure you bettered yourself and were comfortable when speaking in front of people. It has definitely helped whenever we do live functions for the station."

Working and going to college full time can be a challenge for anyone, but because of the hours that radio demands it's especially tough for Adams. She is up every morning at 6 a.m. to make it to school for her first class at eight. She is in class until 1:30 and gets to the station around two for work.

Her day starts with assisting as a producer for the 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. show. She then goes on the air as the co-host with Adam Bomb for the night slot until 11 p.m.

It's a long day, but according to her it is "totally worth it" because she loves what she does. Many of her co-workers and interns at the station attend KSU. They have helped her keep focus because she has the support of other young

people in the same field of work.

She has had countless unique experiences that have made her position with the station enjoyable. One memorable evening, for the "Adam Bomb show," she was sent on a frightening trip into the woods, where two interns waited to scare her. Another experience Adams recalls is her first trip for the station to the "American Idol" finale.

"I have never been so overwhelmed and excited at the same time," Wendy said. "I got to meet so many people and make many contacts. It was so overwhelming because everything's moving so fast and a new person is sitting in front of you every 5 minutes and you may have no idea who they are but you have to interview them."

Adams feels that graduation will offer a sense of accomplishment. A position on a morning show or as a programming director in a major market would be ideal positions after graduation, but to her, Q100 will always be like home and she considers herself blessed to have landed there.

"[The station] is my second family, even though I think I see my co-workers more than I do my own family," Adams said. "I could not ask for a better job or better people to work with. Starting as an intern when I was 18 years old and now working full-time here at Q, it really is something you never expect."

Andrew Pittman | The Sentinel

## A rare opportunity at KSU

JAQUELINE RENNICK  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The door to the Rare Book Room in the Sturgis Library is like a gateway to the past. There is the smell of

varnished wood as one enters the main study, providing a lovely compliment to the distinct aroma of old books. The study is filled with warm

hues of red and brown, reminiscent of a cozy reading nook or a grandparents' living room. Most people wouldn't have any idea that the books in this hideaway are collectively worth over \$19 million.

Originally the faculty smoking lounge, the Bentley Rare Books Gallery is one of three such galleries in Georgia, with other locations at UGA and Emory. KSU, however, is the only university in the state to allow undergraduate students access to its collections. The funding for this remarkable develop-

ment comes from private donations and various fundraising efforts, not student fees.

The Bentley Rare Books Gallery was designed to look like a domestic library circa 1770. The contractor made certain that everything in the room was authentic to the period. Eight walnut trees were felled by hand for the wall paneling. Although it was difficult to find the proper type of varnish, director Robert Williams eventually found an old recipe in a cookbook. It called for a freshly slaughtered ox, so Williams had to retrieve the necessary ingredients from a butcher.

During the varnishing process, the smell was so strong that the entire library and two adjacent buildings were forced to evacuate. Because the varnish was essentially collagen, the substance simply rolled off the panels. Sand was then added to the mixture so that it would

more easily adhere to the walls, giving it a granular finish.

Rita Impey-Imes, a spokesperson for the Rare Book Room, described Williams as a "walking encyclopedia" and a "brilliant scholar."

The room's absence of natural sunlight helps preserve the books' pages and prevent fading. Mold is kept at bay by keeping the temperature and humidity low. Mold spores devour texts over time, so none of the books are permitted to leave the room, except for displays. The floors are angled towards underground wells, in case of flooding. The Rare Book gallery is by far the most protected space on campus.

This room holds not only rare books, but also valuable newspapers. Several issues date back to the ratification of the Constitution. A 1787 copy of the Columbia Magazine contains the first presentation of the

Constitution available for public viewing. In a small Faberge egg, fifty pages of the first Lunar Bible are displayed. The Apollo 14 mission ferried this microfilm piece to the moon on February 5, 1971. These Lunar Bibles were a gift to the astronauts of the Apollo missions.

"Mr. Williams has been so very lucky," Impey-Imes said, "in some of the amazing items he has discovered and acquired for the rare collection."

It seems that Williams has a knack for being in the right place at the right time. For example, the diaries of Samuel Pepys, who was a secretary to King Charles II and King James II, contained a hand-written letter from James II with the seal still intact. Williams obtained these documents for a bargain \$200 because the bookseller had not bothered opening the books to

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## The bookstore has gone online

JESSICA EDENS  
ARTS AND LIVING EDITOR

As the spring semester arrives, with it comes the inevitable lines at bookstores, the hectic search for used texts and the best prices, and grumbling students shelling out money for expensive books they may or may not read. Most will spend an hour or two shopping and not return until the following semester to repeat the process.

For a small group of people, the rush season is quite different.

On the second floor of KSU's campus bookstore, nestled in a far corner, is the web room, where every order placed on the store's website is received. Usually this tiny space is quiet and slow, but twice a year it becomes a madhouse cluttered with boxes of web orders and the people who make sure every order is filled and each customer is pleased.

When an order is placed online, it is received in the bookstore's system and given a number. These orders are printed each day and checked for payment type. Customers using financial aid to pay for their orders, for instance, have an extra step in the process, because there must be verification that the funds exist. After checking payment, the orders are ready to be pulled from the shelves, a process that can be both confusing and time-consuming. An unaccustomed person can easily make mistakes in this step. During the busy seasons, web room employees extend their workdays several hours after the

store closes, pulling books in order to keep up with the amount of incoming orders.

Once books are pulled, they are processed through the computer system, so this is when credit cards and financial aid accounts are charged. Problems abound here, particularly due to declined credit cards, and take even more time, as customers must be called and notified.

If a book is backordered, an extra notification must be printed and entered into a file, so that more can be ordered. When these arrive in the store, it is the job of web room personnel to hold the books and notify every patron that the rest of their order is complete.

All this must be done before a customer even arrives on the premise. Adding in this element, the workload is enormous.

"Customer service is our most important job," said Kara Cunningham, a long-time employee of the web room. "It is also the most stressful, because there are so many things that can go wrong."

Deanna Smith, another employee who has returned several times to work as a temp, pointed out that customers often come to pick up their orders without knowing the order number.

"If we never had any problems, finding people's orders using names would work. But sometimes boxes can get misplaced and things go wrong, and if a person doesn't have the order number with them, it takes a lot longer

to locate. If customers always came knowing that number, it would save time for both sides."

The key to an efficient web room is knowledgeable staff.

"So far this spring, the rush season has run much smoother than it did in the fall, because almost all the employees are returning temps who have already been trained," said Deborah Johnston, the web room supervisor and computer buyer for the store. "This means their eyes are well trained in spotting problems and finding solutions."

Considering how much is involved in completing a web order, from the time it is received until it is handed over to its owner, the space is remarkably modest. At peak purchasing times, like this week, more than one hundred web orders pour in daily, and are processed non-stop by its hardworking staff.

"I just checked the statistics, and we are almost exactly where we were last year at this time, in terms of how many orders we've processed and completed so far," Johnston reported, referring to a comparison of spring 2006 and spring 2007.

While this job, and the enormous process it involves, is one aspect of a new semester that is widely unknown, there is no doubt that the web room is vital and convenient for purchasing books. By saving people time and effort, it is the preferred means of shopping for an increasing number of students.



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Umena Rupanr, a student assistant in the Web Room, works hard filing book orders.

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## Roaming Reporter

Compiled by Jessica Edens



**Gina Reiman**  
international affairs, senior  
"I don't believe in making them because you always break them."



**Joe Gionfriddo**  
math, senior  
"To graduate this year."



**Matt Southwell**  
English education, junior  
"To stop making useless promises to myself."



**Charnice Oliver**  
psychology, junior  
"To keep my relationship close to God."

## 2007 BLACK HISTORY CELEBRATION OUR COVENANT: UNITED WITH THE PAST, CONNECTED WITH THE FUTURE



**DATE:** Saturday, January 13, 2007  
**EVENT:** Dee Dee Bridgewater  
**TIME:** 8:00 PM - 10:00 PM.  
**LOCATION:** Stillwell Theater  
**EVENT SPONSOR:** College of the Arts  
(Contact Melanie Dobbins, ph 770-420-4750, email [mdobbins@kennesaw.edu](mailto:mdobbins@kennesaw.edu))

As part of the College of the Arts Premiere Series, internationally acclaimed jazz vocalist Dee Dee Bridgewater will perform in concert. A Tony and Grammy Award winner, Bridgewater has captured the hearts of audiences around the globe. This event is partially funded by an award from the National Endowment for the Arts through the Challenge America Reaching Every Community Initiative. In addition to the concert, Ms. Bridgewater will preside over a masterclass on Sunday, Jan. 14. The class is free and open to all students in the surrounding communities. The NEA initiative provides for special invitations and discount ticket offers to be made available to local high schools with underserved and at risk populations. KSU Student, Faculty and Staff discounts are also available. For more information regarding Ms. Bridgewater, please visit her website: [www.deedeebridgewater.com](http://www.deedeebridgewater.com).

Tickets for this event available at KSU Box Office ph 770-423-6650.

**DATE:** Monday, January 15, 2007  
**EVENT:** The MLK Rally & March  
**TIME:** 12:00 - 12:30 PM  
**LOCATION:** Campus Green  
(Rainsite: University Rooms A & B in the Student Center)  
**EVENT SPONSORS:** KSU Black History Committee, ph 770-423-6712

A new tradition for the MLK Celebration, this program will consist of activities such as song, spoken word, dance, and a drumline to establish the element of celebration for the day's activities! At the conclusion of our program, participants will be led in a procession to the Stillwell Theatre. We invite each KSU student organization to join us in exercising their commitment to diversity at KSU, while honoring one of this nation's greatest leaders. If you are interested in displaying or carrying a banner for the procession, please contact Lakiesha Cantey at [lcantey@kennesaw.edu](mailto:lcantey@kennesaw.edu) or Amber Nwabude at [amber6800@kennesaw.edu](mailto:amber6800@kennesaw.edu).

**DATE:** Monday, January 15, 2007  
**EVENT:** Annual Observance of the Birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., featuring Mr. Kevin Powell  
**TIME:** 1:00 - 2:15 PM  
**LOCATION:** Stillwell Theatre  
**EVENT SPONSORS:** KSU Black History Committee, ph 770-423-6712

This year's featured keynote is Mr. Kevin Powell. He became famous when he appeared on the first season of MTV's reality television series, *The Real World: New York* in 1992. From 1992 to 1996, he was a senior writer for *Vibe* magazine. He writes most notably about hip hop music and politics, and is widely considered one of America's most important voices in these early years of the 21st century. Legendary feminist icon Gloria Steinem proclaimed that "as a charismatic speaker, leader, and a very good writer, Kevin Powell has the courage...to be fully human, and this will bring the deepest revolution of all." More information on Mr. Powell can be found at <http://aalbc.com/authors/kevin.htm>.

**DATE:** Monday, January 15, 2007  
**EVENT:** KSU Black Alumni Society's Post-MLK Reception  
**TIME:** 2:30PM  
**LOCATION:** Hospitality Suite of the Convocation Center  
**EVENT SPONSORS:** KSU Black Alumni Society

Immediately following the Observance of Dr. King, the KSU Black Alumni Society will host their Post-MLK Reception. We will be watching and rooting for our very own KSU men's basketball team as they face off with North Florida. An RSVP is required to attend this event. If you are interested in attending this event, please send a message directly to [alumni\\_rsvp@kennesaw.edu](mailto:alumni_rsvp@kennesaw.edu), or contact the KSU Alumni office at 770-423-6333.

**DATE:** Tuesday, January 23, 2007  
**EVENT SPONSORS:** KSU Black History Committee -  
Contact Bob Wise [Bob.wise@mindspring.com](mailto:Bob.wise@mindspring.com)  
or Emily Wells [ewells7@kennesaw.edu](mailto:ewells7@kennesaw.edu), ph (770) 423-6512  
**EVENT:** 2nd Annual Black History Scholars Bowl  
**TIME:** 12:30PM - 1:45PM  
**LOCATION:** University Room "B"

Think you know Black History facts? Prove it! Come join us for our 2nd Annual Black History Bowl where we will test your knowledge of African American and African history in various categories including education, politics, performing and visual arts, science, literature and more. For example, "Who wrote the script for the 1975 hit, *Cooley High*?" Win fun prizes while expanding your knowledge of African American/African culture and other minority cultures. There will be 2 teams of four contestants each. Each team may include one member of the KSU faculty. Sign up now to assure a team spot and bragging rights. The winning team will receive a prize.

# It's not easy at the bottom

## The freshman experience at KSU

TORI DYCHES  
STAFF WRITER

Incoming freshmen face many challenges during their first semester at KSU. They go from living with their families to living with complete strangers, from the heavily monitored halls of high school to the freedom of a college campus. The transition from high school to college affects every student differently. However, most freshmen experience the same basic difficulties.

Homesickness is one of the first things most college students encounter. According to Stephen White, a freshman from Edinburgh, Scotland, here on scholarship, joining the Rugby team was one of the best things he could have done.

"They're a swell bunch of guys," said White, "very social. They really helped me to adjust."

Many freshmen find that joining a club or team helps them to alleviate the homesickness and loneliness experienced in their first semester.

Many incoming freshmen struggle with partying and alcohol. A freshman his-

tory major confessed that the sudden freedom she experienced upon moving to Kennesaw led her to make impulsive decisions.

"The amount of partying I have done has severely affected my grades," she confessed. "I went to a party on a Wednesday night, even though I had an important paper due the next morning. I was unable to finish the paper and almost failed the class."

The pressures to abuse alcohol are prevalent among most college students, not just freshmen. Being new to the territory and unaware of the demands of college, some have a hard time balancing the social and academic aspects of college.

Kennesaw State University has taken steps to ease the transition from high school to college. All freshmen living on campus are required to enroll in learning communities, also known as CLASS (Communities for Learning Success). The communities consist of around twenty-five students who are enrolled in two to four of the same classes. This helps students in forming study groups and adapting to the college experience. Most communities also include a KSU 1101 class; students learn about everything from campus resources to financial skills, the university's

history to health and wellness.

"I found that participating in a learning community was very helpful," said Carissa Bulau, "it was so easy for me to make new friends since I saw the same people every day. A 19,000-student campus is very intimidating, but my learning community made it feel smaller and more welcoming. The KSU 1101 class was also very helpful. It was like a more in-depth and specialized orientation."

The first few semesters at Kennesaw can be very challenging for students new to such an abrupt lifestyle change. Freshmen will all experience various difficulties. For many, the first years at Kennesaw State, will hold some of the most difficult and uncomfortable experiences of their lives thus far. Whether they are overcoming the temptation to party or defeating the feelings of homesickness, KSU freshmen are facing all these difficulties together.

For the Class of '10, it is at least reassuring to know the university acknowledges these difficulties. Kennesaw State has provided excellent resources through the CAPS center and the CLASS program to aid in making incoming freshmen's adaptation to campus life as smooth as possible.

# Free tuition for 10-year vow to stay?

STACY FORSTER  
MILWAUKEE JOURNAL SENTINEL

A commission studying Wisconsin's two-year colleges unanimously backed further exploration of an idea to cover tuition for students who pledge to stay in Wisconsin after graduation.

It will be included among more than two dozen recommendations to be delivered to David Wilson, chancellor of the two-year University of Wisconsin Colleges and the UW Extension, who formed the group to develop ideas for upgrading the state's two-year campuses.

But panel members stressed that the proposal is still a work in progress and will recommend that another task force be formed to fully develop the idea.

"In this case, the idea is so fresh and so new, we didn't get time to do it justice," said John Torinus, a West Bend business owner who is co-chairman of the commission, adding that the idea merits serious consideration. "There are all kinds of questions that have to be answered."

The proposal was known among the commission members as the "big bang" idea and was brought to the table by Mark O'Connell, executive director of the Wisconsin Counties Association. He cited countries such as Ireland that have invested billions of dollars in educating residents in exchange for commitments to keep them at home.

The idea is to increase the number of Wisconsin residents with degrees and reduce the "brain drain" by offering to pay tuition for students at Wisconsin colleges and universities who commit to stay and work in the state for 10 years. Those who leave earlier likely would have to repay some of the tuition, commission members said.

The state could make such a significant upfront

investment in education through bonding, which would be paid back by tax revenue from those graduates earning higher salaries, said Roger Axtell, a retired Janesville businessman who was the commission's other co-chairman.

Torinus, a Journal Sentinel business columnist, said questions include determining how many students might take advantage of it, how much it would cost and whether it would cover all or part of a student's tuition.

Also under consideration would be whether all potential students would be eligible or whether participation would be based on the financial means of the student, said Greg Lampe, associate vice chancellor for the UW Colleges.

State Rep. Sue Jeskewitz [R-Menomonee Falls], a commission member, said there also must be a discussion about whether to fund tuition for participants upfront or have them be paid back.

"I don't think that would ever fly in the state of Wisconsin," she said of upfront funding.

The commission conducted a statewide teleconference with students and faculty on all two-year UW campuses.

At UW-Waukesha, students voiced mixed feelings about the idea of accepting a free college education in exchange for spending the first 10 years of their careers in Wisconsin.

"It would be a tough call," said Mike Robinson, 19, a communications major who hopes for a career in broadcast journalism.

But the offer was irresistible to Ashley Waldbillig, 19, a health care major who dreams of moving to Arizona or somewhere else in the Sun Belt. Waldbillig said she would be willing to endure a few more Wisconsin winters for the chance to attend college free of charge.

"No problem. I would do it," she said.

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see what they contained.

Most universities would never think of allowing undergraduates anywhere near their rare book collections, but KSU is different. Here, all students are encouraged to thumb through centuries of old literature.

"Students and faculty are always welcome," said Impey-Imes. "All you have to do is make an appointment."

The Bentley family, the room's primary benefactor, and Williams are determined for the collections stored in this room to be used.

Mr. Williams stands by his

belief that the past must be saved for the next generation. Experiencing the collection first-hand allows students to be much more connected to the history they study.

"The most rewarding thing," said Williams, "is to realize our purpose works."

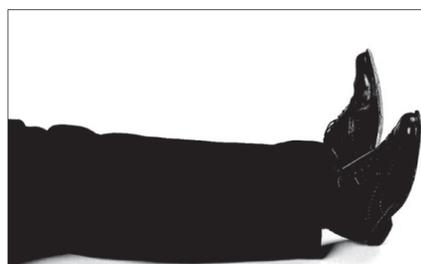
Williams offers a class on book collecting called "Identifying and Collecting Rare Books," that is open for anyone to attend.

In 2008, the Bentley Rare Books Gallery will have a special exhibit called "Turning of the Pages." Held in the library art gallery, this display will feature art treasures from KSU's own rare works collection, as

well as the Oglethorpe Bible. Due to recent travel dangers, the actual Bible will not be transported to KSU. The Bible will, however, be presented in a digitized form as it would appear in actuality.

It is "the best of modern technology and the best of traditional technology," said Williams, his smile growing wider as he spoke of working with Oxford and the British Library. "It is a coup for Kennesaw that Oxford is working with us rather than someone else."

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**Taurus [April 20-May 20]**

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**Gemini [May 21-June 21]**

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**Cancer [June 22-July 22]**

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**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]**

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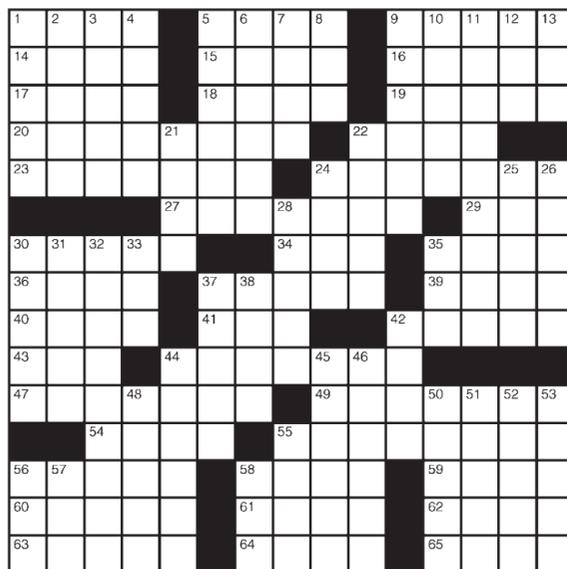
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## Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Back talk
  - Recedes, as the tide
  - "M\*A\*S\*H" character
  - Quahog, e.g.
  - Saab model
  - Flee to wed
  - \_\_ mater
  - Declared
  - Went spelunking
  - On a perch
  - Speeder's penalty
  - East African tongue
  - Racetrack tout
  - Blight on the landscape
  - Exist
  - Highlanders
  - Historic or nuptial lead-in
  - Pushbutton forerunner
  - Basilica section
  - Barest of evidence
  - Otherwise
  - Still in the sack
  - OSS successor
  - Map in a map
  - Cone-bearing evergreen
  - Flag-raiser
  - Disentangle
  - Pagers, informally
  - Cavity
  - Infant's bed
  - Athletic activity
  - Chanel of fashion
  - Russian emperor
  - Cropped up
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  - Restore to health
  - Renowned
  - Off. underling
  - Coarse fiber



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- DOWN**
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  - Where Pago Pago is
  - Shatter
  - With no sweat
  - Frosh cap
  - Ship's jail
  - Grassy ground
  - Cook's formula
  - Ladd and Alda
  - Fits perfectly together
  - Mimic
  - Buttons of films
  - Equal scores
  - Discharged
  - Ripped
  - Eradicate
  - Rent again
  - Fine mist
  - Military muddle
  - Rustic residence
  - Go too far
  - Kennedy or Turner
  - Lair
  - Frighten
  - Funnyman Benny
  - Caesar's date?
  - Stopped
  - Ancient calculator
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  - Salesman's spiel
  - Follow as a consequence
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  - \_\_ Diego
  - In favor of
  - Half a dance?

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For more information, contact Dacia Davis at (770) 499-3296 or [ddavi111@kennsaw.edu](mailto:ddavi111@kennsaw.edu).

# CAMPUS CALENDAR

Compiled by: Azy Kashani

**What:** Gallery: "Changing Identity: Works by Female Artists from Vietnam"  
**When:** January 10, 7-9 p.m.  
**Where:** Sturgis Library Gallery  
**Details:** Opening Reception  
**Cost:** Free

**What:** Faculty Artist Recital: David Watkins, pianist  
**When:** January 12, 8 p.m.  
**Where:** Stillwell Theater  
**Cost:** Free

**What:** Premiere Series: Dee Dee Bridgewater.

jazz vocalist  
**When:** January 13, 8 p.m.  
**Where:** Stillwell Theater  
**Cost:** \$40

**What:** Gallery: "Contemporary Photography and Video Art from Kenya"  
**When:** January 17, 6:30-9:00 p.m.  
**Where:** Fine Arts Gallery  
**Details:** Opening Reception

**What:** Martin Luther King Holiday  
**When:** January 16  
**Details:** Holiday- School Closed!

**What:** KSU Bookstore Customer Appreciation Week  
**When:** January 8-12  
**Details:** Special offers daily, including sales on Russell and JanSport items. See store or posted signs for more information. Thursday, January 11: 15% off all merchandise; excludes textbooks, computer products, school supplies.

**What:** Job News: Job Fair 2007  
**When:** January 11, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
**Where:** [Off Campus] Cobb Galleria Centre  
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## Belmont's strong interior presence proves too much for KSU



Amanda Koplin | The Sentinel

KSU guard Keonte Keith puts a shot up during the Owls loss to Belmont Thursday.

DANIEL LEWIS  
STAFF WRITER

With strong performances from their two interior giants, the Belmont Bruins remained undefeated in the Atlantic Sun Conference with a win over KSU, 63-45, Thursday at the Convocation Center.

Boomer Herndon and Andrew Preston shot for a combined 39 points on 18-of-20 from the floor and grabbed 14 rebounds as Belmont built an early lead in the first half by establishing their two post players early and often.

However, a full court press initiated by the Owls in the final four minutes of the half, got Belmont out of their half-court offense and allowed the Owls to

get a few cheap buckets.

Due to the press, the Owls got some timely scoring by forward Brent Ragsdale, and a jump shot by senior point guard Golden Ingle. With the run of good luck, the Owls reduced Belmont's early lead to five points heading into the half.

Belmont [10-5, 4-0 Atlantic Sun] came out of the half going back to what worked best for them in the first half — their post game.

Herndon scored on their first two possessions, including a dunk which he threw down on Kennesaw's seemingly ineffective front line.

Herndon proceeded to lead Belmont on a 13-2 run and they never looked

back.

KSU's lack of an inside presence to counter Herndon and Preston and a 1-for-22 performance from behind the arc were the key reasons for the loss.

The Owls were also outshot by Belmont from the field, 56 to 26 percent.

Brent Ragsdale led the Owls with 11 points on 5-of-10 shooting. Ronell Wooten also contributed with 10 points and eight rebounds.

On the bright side, KSU had 27 offensive rebounds compared to only eight from Belmont.

## Sports Brief

Chris Stephens  
Sports Editor

**MEN'S BASKETBALL** — The KSU men's basketball team will travel to Gardner-Webb for a 7 p.m. tip-off.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** — The KSU women's basketball team will travel to Gardner-Webb for a 7 p.m. tip-off, Jan. 11.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** — The KSU women's basketball team will travel to Campbell for a 1 p.m. tip-off, Jan. 13.

**MEN'S BASKETBALL** — The KSU men's basketball team will host Jacksonville at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 13.

**MEN'S BASKETBALL** — The KSU men's basketball team will host North Florida at 2 p.m.

**FITNESS ACTIVITIES** — All classes are held in the Student Recreation and Wellness Center.

## Fitness Activities

**Monday**

- 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. — BOSU Main Gym
- 11 a.m. - noon — Women on Weights Room 136
- Noon-1 p.m. — Women on Weights Room 136
- 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. — Pilates Room 124
- 5:15 - 6:15 p.m. — Group Cycling Main Gym Moderate Intensity
- 6 - 7 p.m. — Pilates Room 124
- 10:15 - 11:15 p.m. — Hip Hop Aerobics Main Gym

**Tuesday**

- 10 - 11 a.m. — Circuit Training Room 136
- 5:15 - 6:15 p.m. — Group Cycling Main Gym High Intensity
- 7 - 8 p.m. — Circuit Training Room 136

**Wednesday**

- 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. — BOSU Main Gym
- 11 a.m. - noon — Women on Weights Room 136
- Noon-1 p.m. — Women on Weights Room 136
- 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. — Pilates Room 124
- 5:15 - 6:15 p.m. — CoreSpin Main Gym Low/Moderate Intensity
- 6 - 7 p.m. — Pilates Room 124
- 10:15 - 11:15 p.m. — Hip Hop Aerobics Main Gym

**Thursday**

- 10 - 11 a.m. — Circuit Training Room 136
- 5:15 - 6:15 p.m. — Group Cycling Main Gym High Intensity
- 7 - 8 p.m. — Circuit Training Room 136

**Friday**

- 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. — Pilates Room 124

**Saturday**

- 12 - 1 p.m. — Pilates Room 124

## This week in KSU sports history

**Jan. 9, 2006**

KSU men's basketball team defeated Campbell on the road, 81-77, behind 30 points from Andre Morgan.

**Jan. 12, 2006**

The KSU men's basketball team won their first conference overtime game by defeating East Tennessee State at home, 78-72.

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

CHRIS STEPHENS  
SPORTS EDITOR

Kennesaw State basketball player Rosetta Hollis is making an early impact for the Lady Owls.

The freshman forward from Fort Benning, Ga., averaged 20 points and 13.5 rebounds during the Mercer Blade Holiday Classic Dec. 29-30, in which the Lady Owls defeated Savannah State, while losing a heartbreaker to UNC-Asheville.

Against Savannah State, Hollis dropped in a career-high 22 points while grabbing 18 rebounds in the Lady Owls 74-66 victory.

Hollis leads the team in scoring with 14.6 points per game, while grabbing the second most rebounds on the team with nine a game.

Hollis said she is surprised by her early output this season.

"I'm surprised at the numbers I've been putting up," she said. "In high school, you didn't have the same [caliber of players] on the court with you. Here, you have to fight for every point and every rebound. It's tough."

"It definitely makes you want to put in more time and effort into practice."

Hollis came to the Lady Owls from Kendrick High School in Columbus, Ga. While at Kendrick, Hollis helped her team reach the state's final four two years in a row.

As far as her first-year experience, Hollis said it's all been positive.

"We've had to battle this year," Hollis said. "We're trying our best. I just try to do my part by putting up points and grabbing rebounds."

For her performance on the court, Hollis has been named this week's KSU Sports Athlete of the Week.

If you have a sports or fitness-related club that has an event upcoming, or would like to publish information about your club into The Sentinel, email [csteph27@gmail.com](mailto:csteph27@gmail.com). Be sure to include information about the club and contact information.

# Schools mull ban on text messages for recruiting

ALAN SCHMADTKE  
THE ORLANDO SENTINEL

As the NCAA's Division I Management Council considered the latest issue in big-time college recruiting: text messaging: good or bad? NCAA Vice President David Berst received a jolt. He got a text message.

The Division I Board of Directors, however, will not. The management council on Sunday eliminated a partial ban on text messages and kept alive the possibility of an outright ban.

But it also decided that member schools needed at least three more months to consider the possibility, and the council did not take a position on the issue.

"I think it could go in any direction," said Kate Hickey, senior associate athletic director at Rutgers and management council chair. "The whole idea behind it is to seek comment about whether this needs to be changed."

The Division I Student-Athletic Advisory Committee strongly favors a ban on text messaging, an issue that was brought to the forefront after stories about recruiting efforts surfaced following national signing day last year.

"From talking to incoming freshmen who went through it last year, they don't mind getting them [text messages] from friends, but they don't want to necessarily get them from coaches," said Jerren Pierce, a former receiver at Southeastern Louisiana and SAAC member. "It's a situation if they don't put in some limits, it might get out of hand."

The management council sent back to subcommittee a Big Ten proposal allowing men's basketball underclassmen to decide their NBA draft status within 30 days after the Final Four ends.

Logistical problems with the timing of the draft and pre-draft camps remain an issue.

There's one subject NCAA President Myles Brand can't answer at the 101st NCAA Convention. That's where the association stands with Congress. Or, at least, where it stands with the House Ways and Means Committee.

Brand in November sent a 58-page letter to Rep. William Thomas [R-Calif.] in response to a series of questions about the NCAA posed by Thomas. Key among the questions: Why should the NCAA keep its tax-exempt status as a non-profit?

"I don't know where that stands," Brand said.

A spokesman for the committee did not return voice messages.

The convention usually brings together the NCAA's top policy makers, but nine of the big ones aren't here. Only two of the Division I-A conference commissioners attended, Sun Belt Commissioner Wright Waters and Conference USA Commissioner Britton Banowsky.

ACC Commissioner Johns Swofford, SEC Commissioner Mike Slive and their peers opted to go to Glendale, Ariz., where something they control directly the Bowl Championship Series concludes the first year of its new contract.

# Belmont's second half surge defeats Lady Owls

DANIEL LEWIS  
STAFF WRITER

KSU saw an eight-point lead disappear to the Belmont Lady Bruins, who outscored KSU by 21 in the second half to win 62-49 on Thursday.

The Lady Owls were able to jump out to an early six point lead on Belmont due to some strong inside scoring by Stephanie Scarce, including a three-point play converted with 5:38 left in the first half.

The Lady Owl's defense swarmed the Lady Bruins throughout the

game, holding them to only four field goals the entire and none in the final five minutes.

KSU held Belmont to a dismal 20 percent from the floor in the first half and led by eight heading into halftime.

KSU came out of the half again with intensity on the defensive side of the ball, not allowing a field goal for the first four minutes of the half.

However, Belmont finally found some offense, hitting several three-pointers shortening the Lady Owl's lead to two with 14:00 left to play.

The Lady Owls battled back behind forward Rosetta Hollis. Hollis scored seven points in three out of the next four possessions, including one play where she slashed through the lane for the bucket as she was fouled, then hit the free throw for the three-point play.

KSU's lead was back to eight with a little less than twelve minutes left to play.

Over the next seven minutes, Belmont went on an 18-2 run which was highlighted by a tough interior lay-up by their floor leader and point guard

Shaunda Strayhorn, giving Belmont the lead.

Belmont led by eight with 4:30 left to play and they did not relinquish the lead.

The Lady Owls did not shoot the ball well in either half and only shot 32 percent for the game.

However, in the second half, their defense seemed to slip and they gave up a total of 44 points to Belmont.

Hollis led the team with 15 points and seven rebounds. Stephanie Scarce added 12 points and seven rebounds.



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Town home: 2 bedrooms and 2.5 bathrooms in Woodstock. For more information please call 1-800-663-0882 ext. 528. Bob Wolf, Keller Williams Realty Platinum Partners, 678-494-0644 ext 4011. Information believed to be accurate but not warranted.

Why pay rent when you can own for less? Zero down, builder pays \$2500 closing for new townhome community 6 miles form campus. Generous features, spacious floorplans, park, pool, cabana, sidewalks and street lights. Call James Tilley at Asher Realty. 678-642-5618 or 770-382-5983.

**410 CHILDCARE**

female college student needed to provide after school childcare for 11 and 7 yr. old boys. must provide transportation from sch. to our home. 5 days a week. hours 2:45 to 6:00. call 7/528-9063 for more info.

Childcare Needed in my home for 3 & 8 yr olds. MWF 7:30-9:00, 1-5:30 T/TT 7:30-5:30 reliable car a must. Contact Stacey: 770-653-9607

After-school care for middle school age autistic boy in Dallas/Acworth area. Occasional teacher work days too. Transportation a MUST. Fantastic opportunity for Education/Special Education major. Great hourly rate. Call 678-993-9407 or email tamijohnson1@bellsouth.net for additional info.

Afternoon Babysitter needed in Smyrna/South Cobb home for 2 well behaved toddlers. Mon-Thur, 230-530 pm but flexible if you can only do part of it. 770.863.9809

Responsible, reliable and experienced child care provider needed for family in West Cobb. Hours are flexible. Must have own transportation and references. 770-795-7622

PT Childcare needed. Hours varied/flexible. Must have experience (infant experience a plus), reliable transportation, verifiable references, and be willing to submit to a background check. Email: lpmomsquad@yahoo.com for further information.

childcare: Wanted: Dependable and responsible student to watch my kids overnight at my house from 6 pm to 7 am, every Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights. To start January 14 th. Will pay \$80.00/night. I live off Bellsferry Rd., close to college. I have 4 kids, ages 16, 13 10 and 7. Need to have a car. NON SMOKERS ONLY! Call Theresa on cell (4) 626-3807 or home (7) 926-7108.

Searching for the perfect Nanny for my 16 month old son. 3 full days and 2 1/2 days per week. Must have previous childcare exp., be a non smoker and pass background check. 15 minutes from campus. If interested please call Kim (770) 356-2659.

**CAMPUS POSITIONS**

**Work on campus! Find a campus position - student assistants - at: www.kennesaw.edu/student\_life/campusjobs.shtml**

**420 FULL TIME POSITIONS**

This position allows for working from home, on a schedule of your own design, while meeting strict production, quality and turnaround guidelines. The Auditor will read surveys conducted by our mystery shoppers to verify their completeness and accuracy. High volume workloads and a minimum of 8 to 10 hours on weekends required. RESPONSIBILITIES 1. Audit electronic documents for content, validity, and accuracy 2. Meet turnaround deadlines (e. g. 48 hours, including weekends) 3. Verify information contained in audited reports 4. Follow specific proofreading guidelines 5. Educate shoppers by sending them feedback e-mails 6. Report noticeable trends in the reports to the Account Manager 7. Report shopper alerts immediately to the Account Manager 8. While

maintaining quality, continue to identify ways to increase the audits per hour ratio REQUIREMENTS 1. Must be able to work a flexible work schedule including weekend work 2. Excellent oral and written communication skills 3. Proficient in the use and application of MS Word, and Outlook 4. Ability to work rapidly while maintaining outstanding accuracy 5. Prior experience with proofreading or auditing a plus 6. Outstanding attention to detail 7. High school diploma Send Resume and Salary Requirements to recruiter@shopnchek.com.

**430 PT AND/OR FT**

Camp Wannaklot, a camp for children with bleeding disorders, needs volunteers ages 18 or older to be camp counselors July 15-21, 2006. Call Kim at 770-518-8272 or 1-800-866-4366. (www.hog.org)

2 PT Jobs/Data Entry Required Close to campus. 1) Office clerical 2) Inventory and pricing M-F Tel 770-928-1117 Fax 770-928-1718.

Camp Coca-Cola now hiring Cabin Counselors, Team Leaders, Mountain Biking Instructors, Creative Arts Instructor, and Aquatics Director for the summer of 2007. Must be a positive role model, have previous experience working with diverse youth, enjoy working outside, and exhibit strong leadership skills. Minimum age is 19. Dates of employment are May 22-August 6. Salary is \$2000-\$3000 DOE plus Room & Board and extensive training. For more info, contact Adria at 770-200-8976 or adrigg@na.cokece.com. Check us out at www.campcoca-cola.org.

SwimAtlanta Pool Management is now interviewing Supervisor candidates. Work begins in March. Individuals able to work while attending school in Spring and willing to work full time + May to September. Position is a mix of light labor and the overseeing of employees and pool operations. Phone 770-992-7665 #104 or e-mail jobs@sapm.net.

Aerobic and Fitness Instructors needed for Corporate Fitness Programs in Atlanta and surrounding area's. All types of classes, certification preferred. Apply on-line at www.aerobicatlantainc.com or 1-877-414-1383.

Fast-paced local real estate office needs to fill P/T assistant position asap. Duties include: answering phones, sending out time-sensitive documents, and data entry. Must be reliable and hard-working. 15-20 hours per week. Flexible with schedule from semester to semester. Please e-mail resume to: the\_harris\_team@yahoo.com.

**JOB OPENING LOST MOUNTAIN ACADEMY 78 CITIZENS SQUARE RD. DALLAS, GA 30157 POSITION: PRE-K LEAD TEACHER CALL AL BROWN 678-687-1256**

**ATTENTION KSU STUDENTS-**Parents of eight year-old autistic boy seek students to assist with behavioral therapy. Learn to use positive motivational techniques. Paid training. Flexible scheduling. Great part-time job. Easily accessible location off Barrett Parkway. Contact Mr. Meyer at (404) 346-7400 weekdays or (770) 514-0328 evenings and weekends.

Insurance agency in Roswell has an opening for a sales position. Must have or be willing to obtain insurance license. Please fax resume to 678-205-5026.

**ARTIST ASSISTANT-Kennesaw** based national artist seeking an assistant. He is looking for a skilled and creative assistant who is refined in the use of acrylics and its various mediums and nuances. Responsibilities will include working with the artist to fulfill various tasks within the studio, and in various phases of his original work. You should be skilled in style disciplines with realism capabilities a plus. This will be a very rewarding opportunity and the chance to be an integral part of an emerging art icon. The artists studio is a comfortable and relaxing environment and the schedule will be flexible. Please respond with resume, work experience, special skills, and interest in this position. Please also include a link to your website, or some pictures of your own artwork and exhibiting your own artistic abilities, along with your salary requirements. GDGLLC@comcast.net

Certified Pharmacy Technician needed for PT and/or FT for CVS Pharmacy in Kennesaw (Jiles & North Main St). Experience required. Contact Pharmacist at 770 420-1092.

PT Receptionist needed M-F 12-5 for business on Cobb Pkwy and Delk Rd in Marietta. Knowledge of Microsoft Office preferable. Fax resume to 770-248-5759.

2 PT Jobs/Data Entry Required Close to campus. 4-5 hours daily Mon-Fri 1) Office clerical Tel 770-928-1117 Fax 770-928-1718.

Upscale North Atlanta Bridal Salon is seeking an experienced results-driven salesperson with exceptional personality and customer service skills interested in the opportunity to earn \$40,000+ through a salary plus commission compensation plan. Unlimited earning potential for person with the right skills. Skills/Qualifications: Meeting Sales Goals, Customer Service, Listening, Selling to Customer Needs, Product Knowledge, People Skills, Energy Level, Dependability, General Math Skills, Excellent Verbal Communication Requirements:-Commissioned sales experience required-Bridal sales (or specialty retail) experience a plus-Professional disposition-Excellent customer service skills required-References required Please e-mail resumes to Employment@BelFioreBridal.com or fax to 770-509-7195

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- The average American watches over **4 hours of television per day.**
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- The average American sees **2 million TV commercials** by age 65.
- **45%** of parents say that if they have something important to do, they are likely to **use the TV to occupy their child.**
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