Student Survey: What Did Students Have to Say?

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What do students expect from their college? The Athenian staff conducted a survey to find out, and the results were overwhelming. We asked a few simple questions, consisting of the student’s major, their preference in classes (online or on-campus), their most enjoyable experience at the university, and their overall concerns about the state of Athens State University.

From the results of our survey, it is outstandingly obvious that the best parts of Athens State University are the professors and the staff. It is clear that students want to be on campus interacting with them because they are knowledgeable, and students want to learn. One English Major argues, “Athens State has plenty of things to offer students if the staff and administration are willing to let the students have on campus classes and hold functions on campus. Students want to come to campus; students want a normal college campus life.”

Our survey also showed that not all students want the same things when it comes to their education. Each student learns differently than the next, and there is no consensus on how classes should be directed. However, many students expressed concerns with the status of online and onsite classes. After shuffling through nearly two-hundred responses to our student survey, we found that that while online classes are convenient for some students, a large number of students are worried that they are not getting the valuable education Athens State is known for. Students argue that some classes offer great content, and others offer very little in the way of instruction, leaving much of the learning for the student to do independently. With many institutions implementing distance learning as a means of offering classes with low enrollment numbers, Athens State University is following suit. The results of our survey express a great need for online classes because many of the university’s students live hours away or work full-time, but a number of students who live locally feel like they are being left behind because they are not being offered the option to take as many traditional classes.

This survey gave The Athenian staff a clear understanding of what most students want, and that is to interact with their professors and classmates. Whether you are a traditional student or distance-learning student, the most important characteristic of student success is meaningful interaction with others. While a number of the responses received were negative, a large number of students have had a positive educational experience at Athens State. Traditional students enjoy small class sizes, studying in the library on campus, and the convenience of only having to attend classes once a week. The survey also indicates that students take online classes out of necessity rather than desire. The demographics of online students indicate that the majority of online classes consist of students who live hours away, or need a more flexible schedule due to work or family.

The Athenian Staff would like to thank all of the students who took time out of their busy schedules to take our survey. Athens State strives to help every student achieve his or her educational goals. Athens State needs to know what students think in order to provide every student with the education that they deserve. Communicating your likes, dislikes, and concerns is important in bridging the gap between students and the administration. We want to know how you feel about your college experience. The Athenian staff would like to invite any student who would like to write an article to send that article for consideration to The.Athenian@athens.edu.
Kim Bell with her husband Julian and her sons Jack and Max.

Kim received the University of North Alabama Alumni Association “Educator of the Year” Award. The award was given at the UNA Alumni Banquet during the Homecoming Festivities on October 3, 2014 and the award was recognized again during the UNA Homecoming game on October 4, 2014.

Athens State University Assistant Professor in the College of Business Kimberly Bell was the recipient of the University of North Alabama Alumni Association “Educator of the Year” Award. The award was given at the UNA Alumni Banquet on October 3 during the Homecoming Festivities. The award was recognized again during the UNA Homecoming game on the following day.

Bell serves as an Assistant Professor of Management with Emphasis in Statistics at Athens State. Her duties in this role include Lead Professor for College of Business Statistics Curriculum, developing course syllabi for College of Business Statistics courses, teaching in a variety of traditional and distance learning formats, and serving as Faculty Advisor for the Delta Mu Delta International Honor Society in Business.

Bell’s passion for teaching students at the undergraduate level is evident in her extensive work in both the professional and educational fields. In 2013 she was awarded the “Excellence in Teaching” award from Athens State University.

Kimberly Weems Bell received her Bachelor of Science Degree from the University of North Alabama in 1993, concentrating in Mathematics and Computer Science. She continued her education at Auburn University, receiving her Masters of Probability and Statistics (Discrete and Statistical Sciences) in 1995.

She began her collegiate teaching career at Auburn University, serving as a Graduate Teaching Assistant and Primary Lecturer for undergraduate Biostatistics courses. Mrs. Bell first pursued her professional career as a Manufacturing Operations and Research Statistician/Quality Assurance Specialist for Monsanto in Decatur, Alabama in 1995. In 2004, she went on to further her industry-related experience at Data Analysis, Inc., serving as President of Corporate Training, where she was responsible for the instruction of various data collection, analysis, and modeling courses. She has also served as an Instructor and Guest Lecturer for the SAS Institute in Cary, North Carolina, where she has taught statistical concepts and data analysis applications to other business professionals in numerous and diverse disciplines of study.

Mrs. Bell currently resides in Madison, Alabama with her husband, UNA Alumni, Julian C. Bell II and their two sons, Jack and Max.
Success Story

Mark McCarter, Recent Adult Degree Program Graduate

Trying to jump-start a group History of the English Language project last spring, I suggested to classmates — whom I’d only met online — that we adjourn after an upcoming test to drink a beer and make some plans.

The response from one: “I don’t do gluten. And besides, I don’t turn 21 for two weeks.”

My first time around in college, gluten hadn’t been invented. And fake IDs had been.

Such was the sobering reminder that I was in my senior year — but also in my senior years.

I am now a proud Athens State graduate, having drastically skewed the average age of the Class of 2014, receiving my diploma last May at age 59 as an appreciative beneficiary of the Adult Degree Program.

I was fortunate enough, four decades ago, to determine my career path in journalism and to land a job while still in college. Alas, school fell by the wayside as the job evolved. The joke was, the drop-out beat the graduates to the good job. But it never really felt that funny.

When Athens State announced its Adult Degree Program in November 2012, it intrigued me. I met with Felicia Mucci, who became my mentor, muse and friend, and decided to give it a go.

ADP enabled me to carry over some mediocre-at-best previous college credits, blending with what I would earn at Athens State. The essential part of the puzzle was to apply life and professional experiences toward credit hours. The program emphasizes that it is not one of those dot.com diploma mills. I can vouch for that. It required extensive portfolios that proved a “learning outcome” related to subjects for which credit hours are petitioned. Simple: It ain’t what you’ve done, it’s what you’ve learned.

The portfolio work isn’t easy. There’s extensive preparation and writing. But there are great benefits for an ADP student of any age, background, experience and educational history.

There is freedom to work at one’s own pace toward graduation since it isn’t a one-size-fits-all-program. Since I was enrolled as a Liberal Studies major, I had the luxury of picking and choosing classes that truly interested me.

Looking back, the biggest regret is that time and distance kept me out of the classroom more than I’d have liked. Most of my classes were distance-learning or blended. I know those aren’t the preference for many professors, either. They haven’t done their life’s work to be wrested away from a lectern in a classroom and plopped in front of a computer camera. But their willingness to adapt, to serve a broader, farther removed and, yes, potentially older brand of student is the real key to making ADP work.

Trying to find the right way to end a story often leads writers to staring out windows, grumbling at a blinking cursor on the computer screen or looking around the room and being distracted by shiny objects. That’s what just happened to me.

Looking for the proper words, a shiny silver ring on my right hand got my attention. It has the Athens State emblem and “2014” on it. Hardly a day goes by that I don’t slip it on my hand with pride and appreciation.

Mark McCarter is a news columnist for The Huntsville Times/AL.com and a veteran of nearly 40 years in journalism. He is the author of the recent book, “Never a Bad Game,” published by August Publications.
Dr. Kimberly Jack, an assistant professor of English, will teach a 3-credit-hour course in Costume Design for the 2015 Spring Semester.

Costume Design, EH 322, is one of the general electives in the production category requirements for a minor in drama. Dr. Jack plans to introduce students to theories of costuming including character assessments, design study, research, and history.

“People make assumptions about you based on what you’re wearing. Everyone does this, no matter the culture,” Dr. Jack said. These assumptions ring as true in theater as in real life. Dr. Jack said that students will analyze their own wardrobes as a means to create realistic costumes.

Dr. Jack noted that sewing and drawing are not required prerequisite skills. Dr. Jack said knowing how to sew and draw are definitely bonuses, however, those skills are not required in order to take and pass the course. While the final project will involve designing a costume for a specific character, Dr. Jack said it’s possible to complete the assignment even with limited artistic ability.

Costume Design is one of the general electives in the production category requirements for a minor in drama. An English and Drama Major is currently in the planning stages and the course will become part of that program once put into place. The coming course and program speaks as a testament to the success of the growing drama department.

The Athenian Players, ASU’s theater group, formed in Spring 2013 with Dr. Hugh Long as the director. Dr. Jack joined the group as the costume designer in their second production, The Trojan Women. Shakespeare’s Macbeth, the Fall 2014 production, will be the fifth play sporting Dr. Jack’s designs.

The costumes of Macbeth will combine “medieval Scotland with a Hollywood twist.” Though kilts aren’t historically accurate for medieval Scotland, according to Dr. Jack, costuming must often dive into the realm of audience expectation. For such a Hollywood-traditional Macbeth, the audience will expect clothing similar to that of Disney’s Brave or the film Braveheart. Therefore, Dr. Jack is busy making kilts in anticipation of the play’s November 13 opening.

Costuming a production isn’t a one-woman show, so to speak. Dr. Jack relies on a team of students and community members to assist her. Many on the costuming team also assist the play in other ways, most as members of the backstage crew.

So how will the costume design class relate to the already budding theater department? In general, the course will be a separate entity from the production. For example, next semester’s Costume Design students will not be designing the attire for the Spring 2014 play. They can, however, participate in the production for extra credit.

EH 322 Costume Design is ideal for students with an interest in art, fashion, theater, or history. It will be available on Mondays at 2:30 pm during the Spring 2014 semester.
Summer 2014 Honors List

President’s
Albertville, AL
Canady, Magon
Thomason, Haley
Arab, AL
Jex, Rocky
Ardmore, AL
Reyer, Gary
Athens, AL
Campbell, Anna
Dunn, Kristen
Hammond, Gloria
Livingston, Anna
McCUTCheon, Olivia
Murphey, Dalyn
Patterson, Heather
Perry, Miranda
Trout, Diane
Blountsville, AL
Scott, Brittani
Smith, Jada
Bremen, AL
Crider, Kaylin
Bryant, AL
Hill, Shenea
Mashburn, Kendall
Cordova, AL
Craig, Michael
Lane, Kimberly
Cullman, AL
Ballard, Sara
Brock, Randy
Gilley, Raeven
McGee, Adam
Sanford, Charles
Danville, AL
Smith, Emily
Decatur, AL
Croxdale, Courtney
Elkmont, AL
Hogan, Stephanie
Pylant, Bridgette
Enterprise, AL
White, Bradley
Flat Rock, AL
Millard, Ashlen
Williams, Marlene
Fyffe, AL
Sears, Brittany
Gurley, AL
Buettner, Anna
Harris, Hannah
Haleyville, AL
Sartin, Toni Rae
Hanceville, AL
McMillan, Cindy
Hartselle, AL
Hudson, Donald
Logan, Randall
Harvest, AL
Owen, Ashley
Phillips, Jon-David
Hazel Green, AL
Jordan, Kelly
Helena, AL
Matthews, John
Horton, AL
Jackson, Michael
Huntsville, AL
Ali, David
Bowling, John
Canfield, Emily
Ford, Donna
Graham, Ebony
Heine, Tracey
Hollingsworth, Mary
Hopkins, Jordan
Murphree, Allyson
Nolen, Cassandra
Preston, Holly
Quintana, April
Shirley, Rachael
Sullivan, Aidan
Jasper, AL
Smith, Bayleigh
Killen, AL
Crossley, Kenneth
Madison, AL
Dennis, Mary
Estes, Christopher
Gilman, Katie
Howe, Linda
Le, Adam
Manker, Tracy
McFerran, Deidre
McWhorter, Brandy
Owens, Alanna
Warner, Courtney
Yarbrough, Elizabeth
Oakman, AL
Dougherty, Virginia
Odenville, AL
Margavio, Joseph
Owens Cross Roads, AL
Johnson, Ondrea
Paint Rock, AL
Frazier, Amy
Rogersville, AL
Adamson, Christopher
Russellville, AL
Howard, Rachel
Somerville, AL
Dunaway, Jessica
Sylvania, AL
Harris, Lorie
Thomasville, AL
Denton, Vernon
Toney, AL
Baxley, Kristy
Lacy, Beulah
McCarley, Brooklyn
Williams, Elizabeth
Trinity, AL
Pike, Jason
Tuscaloosa, AL
Hopkins, Misty
Valley, AL
Stanford, Jeff
Valley Head, AL
Shrader, Selina
Olympia, WA
Winslow, Gina

Provost’s
Albertville, AL
Chelsie, Arnold
Arab, AL
Amonite, Karli
Liebner, Clayton

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Halloween Costume/Talent Show
Mayor Ronnie Marks proclaimed October as "Pinktober" in the City of Athens. This was done to honor those who have survived and been affected by breast cancer. Employees and students were encouraged to wear pink, take photos, and upload them on social media using #Pinktober. Athens State students gathered in front of Founders Hall on October 22 to bring awareness and support the fight for a cure.
Athens, AL  
Black, Tracie  
Flanary, Jonathan  
Luyk, Hayden  
McElyea, Jess  
Miller, Jessica  
Reed, Glenn  
Roberts, Katherine  
Attalla, AL  
Kline David  
Boaz, AL  
Dooley Samantha  
Williams Courtney  
Bremen, AL  
Mathis Kaytlyn  
Crane Hill, AL  
Hines Joshua  
Crossville, AL  
Jenkins Bobby  
Underwood Jacob  
Cullman, AL  
Baggett Lori  
Bradbury Richard  
Eisner Stephanie  
Hancock Jordan  
Lowery Kelli  
Mullet Summer  
Dawson, AL  
Williams Chuck  
Decatur, AL  
Berry Kyle  
Dunn Shanna  
Rice Megan  
Smith Katherine  
Dothan AL  
Garrett Stephanie  
Double Springs AL  
Henderson Stephen  
Douglas AL  
Kenneth Brown  
Elkmont AL  
Pylant Preston  
Empire AL  
Elmore Brooke  
Eufaula AL  
Hanie, Amanda  
Fackler, AL  
Owens, Jessica  
Flat Rock, AL  
Grant, Jason  
Florence, AL  
Viradia, Brijeshkumar  
Fort Payne, AL  
Bolton, Karan  
Gardendale, AL  
Johnson, Marissa  
Haleyville, AL  
Romine, William  
Taylor, Melissa  
Tidwell, Shannon  
Hanceville, AL  
Briscoe, Elizabeth  
Haney, Jessica  
Hartselle, AL  
Letson, Autumn  
Thibodeaux, Adrienne  
Hayden, AL  
Kimbril, Melissa  
Holly Pond, AL  
Shockley, Leslie  
Weaver, Daniel  
Huntsville, AL  
Johnson, Stephanie  
Lasseter, Samuel  
Mann, Jonathan  
Shields, Willie  
Walton, Shaniqua  
Wanzo, Tracy  
Warren, Lavette  
Yother, Monica  
Jasper, AL  
Burgett, MaKenzie  
Chambers, Madison  
Abigail, Tucker  
Wilson, Caleb  
Kimberly, AL  
Ray, Austin  
Lexington, AL  
Bunnell, Dylan  
Madison, AL  
Charlton, Christopher  
Gladney, Vera  
Kirkland, James  
Long, Gregory  
Norwood, Charles  
Whitt, Morgan  
Mobile, AL  
Brown, Samuel  
Oates, Amy  
Moulton, AL  
Letson, Cheryl  
New Hope, AL  
Dickinson, Mitchell  
Oakman, AL  
Elliott, Meghan  
Martin, Angela  
Oneonta, AL  
Chapman, Hannah  
Robertsdale, AL  
Eubanks, Charles  
Rogersville, AL  
Wallace, Andrew  
Scottsboro, AL  
Hodges, April  
Lyons, Dana  
Section, AL  
McCarver, Augusta  
Thompson, Sydney  
Spruce Pine, AL  
Kuykendall, Nathaniel  
Toney, AL  
Adams, Lindsay  
Town Creek, AL  
Hallmark, Hannah  
Thaxton, Mara  
Trinity, AL  
Fleming, Whitley  
Vance, AL  
Brown, Lynn  
Vinemont, AL  
Hand, Anna  
Lane, Stephanie  
Warrior, AL  
Jackson, Lori  
Mullins, Jamie  
Woodville, AL  
McAnally, Marti  
Klamath Falls, OR  
Lambert, Kathryn  
Ardmore, TN  
Toone, Sara  
Lubbock, TX  
Strange, Lanae
Campus News

Service, study, food, fellowship—these are just a few words to describe our Wesley Fellowship! Our local service project is monthly bingo at an assisted living facility in Athens where we provide the prizes and gift bags for the residents as well as participating in the bingo games. It is a wonderful way to connect with some lovely senior citizens and everyone has a great time.

Our fall party was a cookout at the Rails to Trails in Elkmont on a Sunday afternoon. Hiking, Frisbees and of course eating were the highlights of the day.

Other fellowship events this semester include a girls' night in at the director's home while the guys have a campout. Bowling and attending the Athens Christmas parade with dinner afterwards will round out the semester.

We are sponsoring five children and two adults for Christmas through DHR. Wesley will shop for the gifts together and after our Christmas dinner we will wrap them so they can be delivered to DHR.

The final service project for the semester will be Christmas caroling at the assisted living facility in early December.

“Facing Your Giants” Bible study has generated great discussion this semester and the study will resume in the new year. In early January we will be hosting several college groups who will be in town to work on the local Habitat projects. A winter retreat with the Wesley Foundation at UNA is scheduled for January as well.

Wesley also participates in SGA events such as the leadership conference, transfer day and the Halloween Party.

YOU are invited to join us for all of our events! We have a very active and dedicated group and we always welcome new students. If you have any questions, please contact the director, Sherri Bassham at spbassham@aol.com.

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You have a paper due in a week, and you know it needs work even though you have read over it a dozen times trying to find ways to improve it. Where do you turn?

Why not schedule an appointment with the Athens State University Writing Center? The Writing Center consultants are there to help students develop their writing skills and to help them see how others view their writing. This is a wonderful untapped resource for students that can help strengthen writing and improve communication skills. The goal of the Writing Center is to provide Athens State students from all areas with a supportive learning environment to meet their writing goals and objectives. Writing center consultants are always happy to engage students in conversations about writing, pose questions, and discuss revision strategies, or edit.

Writing Center Director Jordan Taylor sat down with me to give me a better idea of what students can expect when they schedule time in the Writing Center. Mr. Taylor explained that the Writing Center aims to employ students from the various colleges at Athens State to better serve the student body as a whole. These employees serve as writing consultants rather than editors and are more concerned with helping students become better writers overall than with producing grammatically and mechanically flawless writing. To support this approach, Mr. Taylor jokingly cited Noam Chomsky’s famous sentence: “Colorless green ideas sleep furiously.” Mr. Taylor declared, “While the sentence’s structure is fine, the sentence as a whole is utter nonsense.”

Multiple appointments can be made for assignments, and students will receive help with anything from brainstorming to formatting the final copy of the paper. Students should be sure that the time they schedule in the Writing Center is appropriate for the assignment. The Writing Center currently offers face-to-face and synchronous online appointments.

Students can expect different things based on the type of appointment they schedule. If students need help through the entire writing process, they are advised to make face-to-face appointments since consultants will likely want to engage clients in conversation about their writing. If students would like feedback on a shorter assignment, online appointments are a good option, but Mr. Taylor reminds students, “In-depth discussions are difficult to have online, so expect brief interaction and feedback. Ironically, online appointments often last longer than face-to-face appointments, so students are advised to set aside at least an hour if the assignment is of any substantial length.”

When asked what is the most rewarding part of working in Athens State University’s Writing Center, Mr. Taylor stated his favorite part is “seeing students improve over the course of the semester and needing less guidance as they progress.” Consultant Bridgette Pylant said her favorite part of working “collaborating with students from different fields, where both parties come away learning something new.” The Writing Center, located in the Learning Commons on the first floor of the university library on campus, is a great resource for students, so the next time you are stressed about writing a paper, go see our friends in the Writing Center.

The Writing Center currently uses WCOnline for scheduling appointments. Students are encouraged to create a WCOnline account, which will allow them to view brief consultant biographies, view consultants’ hours of availability, and schedule appointments. For more information about creating a WCOnline account or about the Writing Center, visit the Writing Center’s webpage: www.athens.edu/writing/
Athens State Student Business Organization Conducts School Supply Drive

The Alpha Iota Chapter of the Delta Mu Delta International Honor Society in Business from Athens State University recently conducted its 3rd Annual “Back-to-School” School Supply Drive. This year, Delta Mu Delta partnered with Highway Freight Inc., an international logistics-solutions corporation located in North Alabama, to donate a collection of school supplies to students in need within Athens City Schools.

Faculty Advisors Professor Kim Bell and Professor Kim Roberts would like to sincerely thank the generous contributors from Athens State University and Highway Freight for their help in serving our community.

From left – Kim Roberts (DMD Advisor), Vicki Johnson (Transfer Counselor, Athens State University), Hannah Wales (DMD Secretary), Regina Kyle (DMD President), Felicia Mucci (Interim Director / Counselor, Adult Degree Program, Athens State University), Beth Patton (Federal Programs Coordinator, Athens City Schools), Kim Bell (DMD Advisor).
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