



Photo Courtesy of University Relations

President Papp delivers the strategic plan to an audience Aug. 15 at the Convocation Center. The strategic plan is given every five years.

NEW DIRECTIONS FOR KSU

Strategic Plans Unveiled

Greg Bieger Senior Writer

CHECK out the OWL EVENTS

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DEATH PUTS STARS BACK IN SPOTLIGHT

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FARMER'S MARKET coming to KSU

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VOLLEYBALL PULLS OUT THE BROOMSTICK

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KSU President Daniel S. Papp announced the 2012-2017 Strategic Plan for the University Aug. 15 at the Opening of School event. Papp outlined the major points of the plan and five action-oriented goals.

"We're going to be very intentional about the process of moving the strategic plan forward," Papp said. "This entire process is about making Kennesaw State University the best that it can be."

The 33-member Strategic Plan Committee consisted of Papp, his cabinet, faculty members representing each of KSU's degree granting programs, representatives from the governing senates and councils and two members from the Student Government Association.

Mark Anderson, Dean of the College of Science and Mathematics, responded to the plan.

"The Strategic Plan outlines an aggressive but realistic set of goals for the University, and it sets out some specific steps to accomplish these goals," said Anderson.

While the plan speaks to the strengths of the university, it also points out some weaknesses that have been trouble in the past and are predicted to persist. Weaknesses of the university

included traffic congestion, limited land and difficulty in attaining funds from the University System of Georgia.

"Some of the specific objectives are more challenging than others and tangible evidence of success may require more than five years before it becomes apparent," Anderson said.

Among the key strategic goals are a promotion of excellence in teaching innovation, an improvement in recruitment, retention, progression, and graduation rates, developing a presence in the local, state, and national communities outside of KSU, an enhancement of the college experience and an expansion of resources combined with an improvement in operational efficiency and effectiveness.

To achieve these goals, the STP included attainable objectives including but not limited to: funding and hiring at least two new chaired professorships in each degree granting college, the creation of a faculty-led university council to provide input and advice concerning RRPB initiatives, increasing the involvement of students in co-curricular and campus life programs and developing a master modernization plan to be completed in at least two

buildings per year.

Third year Chemistry Student Ian Taylor disagreed on the clarity and usefulness of the plan.

"It's nice and all, but it seems very vague," Taylor said. "Like, we need to raise funds is an action item. Okay, what's the plan?"

Third year marketing major Max Levitan said he saw similar problems.

"Some of the Action steps are a little vague, like increasing the number of students coming out of school with a 3.5... My first question is how, but it is a solid goal," said Levitan.

The STP has been working on the plan for almost two years and focused on responding to concerns of students, faculty and representatives from various councils involved with the university.

"This is not just the committee's plan," Papp said. "We incorporated feedback from three surveys that were conducted to solicit feedback from our internal and external constituents... We have a very ambitious agenda, which will involve the entire campus community moving forward together to achieve our key strategic goals."

INSIDE ↑ ISSUE THIS

NEWS

FORMER DIRECTOR OF Special Initiatives Dies

Lindsay Stapp Junior Writer

Former Director of Special Initiatives at Kennesaw State University Thomas Spann passed away Aug. 15, 2012, at the age of 73.

Spann served as director from August 2004 to July 2011, and is survived by his wife Ilene, three children and three grandchildren.

A native of Texas, Spann moved to Cobb County in 1986 and served as general manager of Town Center at Cobb for 18 years before working at KSU.

Spann initially worked to transition the KSU Athletic Department from NCAA Division II to Division I, then, as Special Initiative Director, he served as a liaison between the University and Cobb County.

KSU's President Papp said in a statement, "We all are deeply saddened to hear of Skip Spann's passing . . . he was a wonderful man who helped Kennesaw State University in many ways . . . he helped the Town Center Community Improvement District in many ways . . . and he helped Cobb County in many ways. He will be deeply missed for his countless contributions. I personally extend my deepest condolences to his family and loved ones, along with those of the entire KSU community."

In honor of Spann's contributions to the Town Center area, the new connection between Busbee Drive and Frey Road will be named the Spann Connector.

“...he was a wonderful man who helped Kennesaw State University in many ways...”



Thomas Spann, former director of special initiatives, died Aug. 15 after years of service.

Photo Courtesy of University Relations

OWL EVENTS

Michelle Babcock News Editor

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

Tuesday Aug.

28

- Final registration payment deadline for Fall Semester

Wednesday Aug.

29

- 11 a.m. Demystifying College Writing workshop, Writing Center in English Building room 242 (Online registration)
- 12 p.m.-2 p.m. Volunteer KSU Open House, Student Center Room 267
- 7 p.m. KSU Day at the Braves, purchase tickets online or at Alumni House #56

Thursday Aug.

30

- 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Fall Grand Opening, KSU Art Galleries (Simultaneously in KSU's 3 galleries)
- 5 p.m. Demystifying College Writing workshop, Writing Center in English Building room 242 (Online registration)

Friday Aug.

31

- College Colors Day at KSU

Monday Sept.

3

- Labor Day Break, No classes



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POLICE BEAT

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

Greg Bieger Senior Writer

THE GHOST CAR STRIKES AGAIN

An officer was dispatched to the third level of the West parking deck in reference to a hit and run on Thursday Aug. 16 around 4 p.m. When the officer arrived he met with the driver of the second vehicle who reported that she had parked her car ten minutes prior and when she returned there was damage to the driver's side rear quarter panel. The driver stated that she did not witness the incident and did not see anyone driving off. There was some red paint transferred from the offending vehicle but no video of the incident exists.

FIRE ERUPTS BY THE JOLLY LODGE

A man digging a trench outside of the Jolly Lodge struck a live gas line. The line erupted and a gas-fueled fire began. Two officers were dispatched to the scene on Thursday Aug. 16, and upon arrival, witnessed the man lying on the ground shutting off the gas line. After the line was shut off a Cobb Fire Engine arrived and put out the rest of the fire. There was no damage to the Jolly Lodge but there was \$30,000 worth of damage to both the gas line and a trench-digging machine.



KSU STUDENT CONDUCT AND ACADEMIC INTEGRITY DEPARTMENT (SCAI) IS CURRENTLY RECRUITING NEW STUDENT MEMBERS

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- ❖ Assist in preparation for and presentation to university SCAI panel hearings
- ❖ Become involved in campus-wide awareness programs

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2. a strong interest in assuring that KSU code of conduct is upheld
3. a successful interview with the SCAI Director
4. two personal references
5. a commitment to uphold the SCAI code of ethics
6. attendance at the training session

For an application contact:

SCAI Department
Suite 5100 University Village, north side of campus next to The Gateway Store
770-499-3403 or see:

<https://web.kennesaw.edu/scai/content/scai-hearing-panel-membership-form>

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OPINION



RECORD BREAKERS: THE talented, trained AND strange

Traci Hendrix Opinion Editor

People of the world are consistently impressed by the feats of extraordinary others. These people are looked at as heroes of sorts.

They are the rule breakers, the risk takers; they are the world record holders. But what separates them among themselves? Surely a woman with 28 foot long fingernails cannot be given the same adoration as the world's fittest man.

Guinness World Records is the go-to place to be known for your talent, skill, determination or odd characteristic. The people of Guinness do not reject for strangeness but rather welcome it if it is unusual enough to not have been done or seen before. The dedicated weird folk that hold these records would fit better in Ripley's museum next to taboo artifacts rather than next to an incredible, trained athlete or the experienced oldest woman in the world.

The first amputee to win an X-Games gold medal, the heaviest aircraft pulled by a man and the highest bicycle jump should not likely be in the same accomplishment accreditation than the most gnomes collected, the largest collection of rubber ducks or the most spoons balanced on a face. There is a difference between striving to be the best in the world and just wanting to be in the book for having the strangest interest.

What's stranger than the people that slice their tongues in half to look like a snake is the fact that people are more interested in that than they

are when a woman running the fastest half-marathon with a stroller. In a survey, four out of six students at KSU would prefer to see the world's loudest burp than the fastest 100 meter hurdle while wearing swim fins. While one takes nearly no training and the other requires serious physical strain, the brainless record is given the most attention.

The really interesting thing about Guinness World Records is the fact that, according to its website, it all started because there was an argument in an Irish pub about what Europe's fastest game bird was. The then manager of Guinness Brewery found this perplexing and thus compiled a book, with the help of others, to create a database to settle all unknown disputes. "On 27 August 1955, the first edition of The Guinness Book of Records was bound and, by Christmas that year, became Britain's number one bestseller." Today, the world's best-selling book sells approximately 3.5 million copies a year. People are interested in the interesting.

KSU attempted to break a world record this year. It wasn't for a mindless feat, but it actually had enough merit for people to take pride in and support. Jessie Blowers, KSU Peace Project founder, wanted to give students the opportunity to "work together and accomplish a common goal by standing up for peace" in hopes that we could be a more united university.

This is more than just breaking a world record. Blowers stated that she realized just how little people actually care or even think about peace.

"KSU is the only public university in the southeast that offers a Peace Studies Program," Blowers said.

This was one of the many reasons she decided to create this event, it just so happened that there was a standing world record for students and community members to be a part of breaking.

"So much was involved in making it happen that I can't even begin to describe the whirlwind of crazy I had to endure," Blowers said.

This is something that serious record breakers go through to be recognized in a book that is home to a record for stomping on and smashing 88 alarm clocks in one minute.

"I have never worked so hard for anything my entire life, but it was an incredibly rewarding experience, one that I will never forget," Blowers said.

The experience, credibility and significance are what record breakers should strive for, not simply being the most outrageous.

Sure, breaking a world record for sticking the most needles in your head is an accomplishment, but the people who train for years and break world records to better themselves and support a genuinely decent concept should be shone in a brighter light.

"I HAVE NEVER WORKED SO HARD FOR ANYTHING MY ENTIRE LIFE, BUT IT WAS AN INCREDIBLY REWARDING EXPERIENCE, ONE THAT I WILL NEVER FORGET"

NEIL ARMSTRONG 1930-2012



DEATH puts stars back IN SPOTLIGHT



“ BY THE END OF THE NIGHT,
THE INTERNET HAD BECOME
A SYMPATHY BATTLEGROUND
AND A **WAR** TO EXPRESS THE MOST SENTIMENT
ABOUT “THE KING OF POP’S” DEATH.”

Julia Nailor Junior Writer

It is often perceived that the highly sought-after road to fame and immortality is paved solely by a positive presence in the media and a lifelong exhibition of worthiness, but some infamous gems such as Marilyn Monroe, Michael Jackson and Whitney Houston have proved to the world that the ultimate source of eternal life is death.

The vast majority of famous actors, musicians and other creative minds spend only a few moments underneath the dazzling glare of the spotlight during their careers no matter how talented, but upon dying a tragic and exceedingly publicized death, a celebrity unknowingly gains the power to draw the watch of thousands

for decades and even centuries. Immediately after such an occasion, as if to repent for failing to fully appreciate a late celebrity during his or her prime, society appears on the doorstep of the star's home in the afterlife with an “I'm sorry!” cake and a “Congrats, it's a boy!” balloon that has been altered sloppily to read “Congrats, it's death!” instead.

When Michael Jackson met his untimely death in the summer of 2009, the planet seemingly stopped rotating. Activity on social media sites such as Twitter, Facebook and Tumblr reached all-time highs as frantic pop culture fanatics and infrequent Internet pioneers alike struggled to assess the situation. By the

end of the night, the Internet had become a sympathy battleground and a war to express the most sentiment about “The King of Pop's” death. The period following consisted of unrivalled publicity for Jackson, who likely could have used such positive appraisal when he was actually trying to earn a living. From tours to greatest hits albums, Jackson's name soared more than it did when he was an accused felon. For two years, the musical sensation topped the Forbes' list of Top-Earning Dead Celebrities, ranking above legend Elvis Presley, who also experienced remarkable fame after passing away, and scientist Albert Einstein.

While the buzz surrounding

the tragedy moves in many ways, the elephant in the room seems to be the fact that no uproar of that magnitude presented itself during the highlights of Jackson's career, just the scandals and the death. Chris Carpentier, a Dual-Enrollment student at Kennesaw recalls being in Kentucky on a mission trip on the night of Jackson's passing, but he has no memory of the announcement of the pop star's Grammy nomination for “You Rock My World” in 2002. He is not alone in this. The events which unfolded on that pivotal summer night stick out vividly in our minds simply because tragedy is more intriguing than success just as newborn children are more beloved than

accomplished adults.

This immense overlook of life followed by the glorification of death has played a substantial role in human culture for centuries. From Vincent van Gogh to Phyllis Diller, the passing of many artists has been accompanied by the extended analysis and praise of their work. With each cycle of life, death and fame, the human race fails to own up to its quirk of post-mortem craze, causing history to repeat itself endlessly. As humans, we are simply designed to neglect enjoying what we have until it ceases to exist and celebrities just happen to be the primary publicized examples of this.

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ARTS AND LIVING

FOOD!

Sharing the same ranks as water and sleep, food is essential to human survival. But out of those three, food is the only one that people really go nuts (or bananas, or any other food-related pun) about.

Why is food so great? Why is some food healthy but some so bad to the deep-fried bone? This week A&L will be looking at all things food at KSU; how it's eaten (for sport), why it's eaten (for health) and even when people choose not to eat on purpose. Thanks for reading! Bon appetit!

THE 5 MOST UNHEALTHY (AND COMPLETELY STUPID) DIETS

Daniel Lumpkin Arts & Living Editor

Every couple of months a new fad diet explodes into our culture through books, specials on Dr. Oz and whenever some celebrity wants to talk about a sudden weight loss. For the most part, these diets are strict and difficult to practice over a long period of time. What about when these fads go completely overboard, requiring life-threatening practices all for the sake of health? Here is a list of the five most ridiculous and dangerous "diets"

The Sentinel could find. Lastly, do not try these for any meal or for any reason.

The Michael Phelps Diet: Despite the staggering amount of Olympic medals Phelps has won, the guy almost deserves another for his daily calorie intake. A normal human should consume about 3,500 calories each day while Phelps nearly eats for four with a whopping 12,000 calories spread out through three meals and snacks. His lightning metabolism and

intense training is what allows his body to eat so much but now that Phelps has retired, let's hope his appetite will retire too.

The Flu Diet: All of the diets on this list are gross and unhealthy but this is just wrong. A person desperate enough to shed some pounds purposefully eats and drinks after someone with the flu (or any other nasty bug). If everything goes according to this germ-sharing plan, the dieter will get sick and after a few days of "flu-like symptoms" they will look like someone who just got over the flu.

The Cotton Ball Diet: It's bizarre, horrible for your body and exactly what it sounds like. A diet only consisting of white, fluffy cotton balls. Either consumed dry or drizzled in gelatin, this diet will do some serious damage to your body, not to mention the horrible cottonmouth (thirst) you'd get after each "meal".

The Sleeping Beauty Diet: The arguments against Disney's impact on female body-image

issues might actually have some evidence based on this horrible diet plan. Replacing an active lifestyle full of exercise, this diet consists of someone just sleeping for days through the help of sleeping pills. Lots and lots of sleeping pills. The theory is that a dieter would sleep through several meals (essentially starving themselves) but also sleep through the hunger pains. Only problem is some people on this diet never wake up.

The Tapeworm Diet: This might take the cake as the grossest diet on this list. A person looking to lose weight would purposely consume a tapeworm egg and wait for the parasite to make its home in the intestine. The tapeworm can live for years inside its host and can grow up to 12 feet. In some cases, tapeworms move on from the human intestine to other organs causing tissue damage and a whole mess of problems for the host that can easily result in death.

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Dinner on the Cotton Ball Diet

Eileen Taylor | Photo Editor



CLUB OF THE WEEK: AMBASSADORS

Samantha Machado Staff Writer

Students at KSU have many opportunities on campus. Employers look to hire responsible and involved graduates.

Registered Student Organizations are a great way for students to get active within KSU. RSOs also give the opportunity to individual students who strive to find a student organized group on their own.

There must be KSU

representatives to host the ceremonies and events KSU affiliates attend. KSU Ambassadors are individuals who act as morale supporters for the university.

Janice Malone, RSO Room Reservationist, is not only involved with Student Life's RSOs but also works in the Department of Sociology and Criminal Justice. Involved with the KSU Ambassadors, Malone spoke of their responsibilities.

"[KSU Ambassadors] represent KSU at a variety of special events, on and off campus, throughout the year. These events include all graduation ceremonies, convocations, guest lectures, gallery openings, honor society inductions and receptions, to name a few," Malone said.

Serving as an official host and goodwill ambassador for the university can be a taxing job. The great thing about KSU Ambassadors is the passion they have for the university. While they are not paid, they receive many benefits, such as networking opportunities and the ambassador status on their resumes.

"As an ambassador, a student

becomes a member of one of KSU's oldest and respected student organizations." Malone said. "Serving as an Ambassador also provides students with an opportunity to learn valuable leadership, communication and public relations skills."

Earning a bachelor's degree with outside clubs, sports or activities creates a well-balanced and ambitious candidate for employment. The skills KSU Ambassadors use and challenge themselves with daily make the student more confident for life after KSU.

"Ambassadors show a love and respect for our institution," Malone said. "With this love and respect, ambassadors display

a remarkable pride not only among fellow students, but to those who are potential KSU students."

It is the same love and respect each student feels when they step onto campus for the first time. While it may be overwhelming and a little scary, the KSU Ambassadors are there to help make the first few steps smoother.

KSU Ambassadors are always accepting new students willing to help unite the diverse student body of KSU. To find out more about KSU Ambassadors please visit: kennesaw.edu/student_life/ambassadors.php.

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FASTING: THREE RELIGIONS WEIGH-IN ON NOT EATING

Daniel Lumpkin Arts & Living Editor

When humans gather together for any reason, food is almost always involved.

Sometimes eating is the goal of the event, but other times food is the incentive for people to spend time with each other (see Jim Gaffigan's comedy skit "Cake"). Ballgames, funerals, retirements, baby showers... Whenever people gather food is served. What about when a group of people gather together and don't eat? It almost goes against the nature of man to purposely reject hunger with a bunch of other people, except when it comes to fasting.

Fasting is practiced by the three largest religions: Judaism, Muslim and Christianity, for various reasons. The Sentinel spoke to leaders and/or members of Kennesaw State's The Foundation for Jewish Campus Life, Muslim Student Association and The Campus Crusade for Christ about what fasting means to their specific religion and when they practice the sacred act of abstaining from food.

Jewish Fasting

In the Jewish religion there are a number of holy days throughout the year where all Jewish people are supposed to

fast together. These religious holidays are days where Jews refrain from eating so they are able to focus on the roots of their faith.

"Fasting is usually a sign of atonement," Shira Rothman, Hillel Director at KSU, said. "Or it is a sign of remembrance of a holy day."

For the Jewish religion's holiest day, Yom Kippur, a 25 hour fast from all food and water is observed. Yom Kippur is a day of atonement to ask God and each other for forgiveness. Yom Kippur is a fast and a day that is holistically concentrated on prayer. Hillel at KSU meets for a free kosher lunch called "Schmooze with the Jews" each Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. in Student Center Room 372 and every other week a guest rabbi comes and speaks to the group. This is an excellent opportunity for any KSU student that is interested in Jewish life and culture to eat, make friends and learn. For more information on Hillel at KSU, go to their website www.ksuhillel.org or head over to the Hillel cubicle on the third floor in the Student Center.

Muslim Fasting

For Muslims, fasting is practiced during the ninth month of the Islamic calendar called



Empty plates symbolize spiritual sustenance.

Eileen Taylor | Photo Editor

Ramadan. During Ramadan, Muslims fast from all food and water starting at dawn each day and ending at sunset.

"The whole point of a fast is to grow," Mohammad Zaidi, MSA President at KSU, said "Your fast is supposed to be something that physically and spiritually raises your awareness toward you as an individual and, of course, it is something that innately brings a family and neighbors together."

After the sunsets each day during Ramadan, Muslim families gather together with each other to break fast together. Zaidi explained that this meal, called iftar, is often an opportunity for several Muslim families to come together and eat as a community. According to Zaidi and KSU's MSA treasurer Ali Alamer, this nightly meal has grown into more of a feast.

"Not exaggerating," Alamer said smiling, "(Some Muslim families) could have almost three days' worth of dinner just at that one meal. You can't believe how many carts one family would need at the grocery store. They stock up on food like they are going to starve for the rest of the year."

Ramadan is a month in the Muslim faith that brings followers closer to

their community as well as spiritually on a personal level. It brings Muslims back to the mosques, back to their religious communities, back to their religious responsibilities and it is utilized to teach self-control.

"It is very beneficial to fast personally because you (refrain from eating the whole day)," Alamer said. "That will give you self-control and awareness of your actions."

"Fasting," Zaidi finished, "is an all-around fix to further yourself. It is a community thing, it is a physical thing and it is a spiritual thing. It's a good community builder, an understanding builder and, of course, it's a spiritual builder."

KSU's MSA has a cubicle on the third floor in the Student Center and Tuesday, Aug. 28 the MSA will host "Meet a Muslim" outside The Commons from 12:30 to 2 p.m. for socializing and desserts.

Christian Fasting

Christianity, unlike the Jewish and Muslim religions, does not have a religious day where fasting of food and water is practiced by its followers. Instead, fasting for Christians is more of a private act done alone or with a small group of people with a set goal in mind. "Biblical fasting is refraining

from food for a spiritual purpose," Cru Staff Member Kevin Eaton said.

"The discipline of fasting will humble you and remind you of your dependency on God. Fasting is usually a period of time where you ask God for wisdom or pray for a specific thing or person."

Eaton gave a personal account of when he participated in a fast. One summer a few years ago some of his friends went to Salerno, Italy and while they were gone, Eaton prayed for them and fasted for ten days. Eaton's friends came back and told him that a few people had decided to become Christians. The next year Eaton traveled to Salerno, Italy and witnessed the baptisms of the people that had become Christians the year earlier.

"It was just really cool," Eaton said. "I prayed and fasted and a year later I got to see the reward of that."

Information about Cru at KSU can be found on their website www.ksucru.com, on Facebook, Cru at KSU, and Twitter, CRUatKSU. For questions on how to join or when their meetings are, swing by their cubicle on the third floor of the Student Center on campus.

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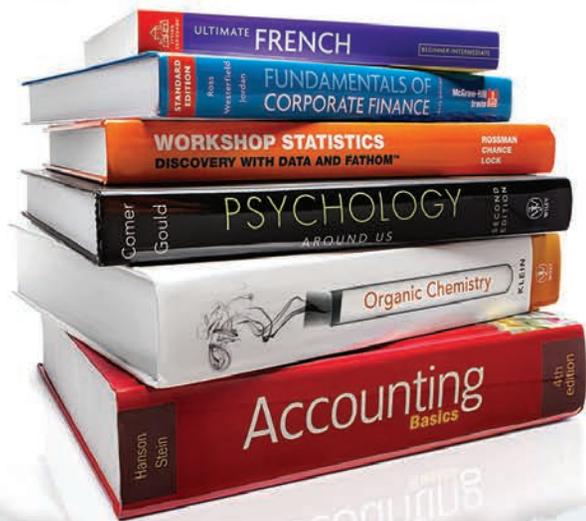
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THE FARMERS MARKET EXPERIENCE COMING SOON TO THE GREEN

Organic locally grown produce will be available at the new KSU Farmers Market.

Eileen Taylor | Photo Editor

Daniel Lumpkin Arts & Living Editor

College students are stereotyped as junk food grazing and pizza consuming yuppies. Society almost expects undergrads to only eat Ramen noodles and gain that famous “freshman fifteen” since students enrolled in universities apparently just don’t care about eating healthy, organic foods.

Instead of Kennesaw State’s Culinary and Hospitality Services adhering to this false idea, they are working hard to prove it wrong by bringing locally grown produce to students. Starting Sept. 5 from noon to 3 p.m. each Wednesday, ten local producers will be selling a large variety of fresh produce on the green.

Melissa McMahon, marketing manager for KSU Culinary and Hospitality Services, is excited to share the experience of a farmers market with the Kennesaw State student body.

“There are a lot of students that have never experienced a farmers market,” McMahon said. “Students will be able to see what local producers have and find out what an awesome experience farmers markets can be.”

Besides just-picked fruits

and veggies, students will have the opportunity to buy organic granola, energy bars, gourmet nuts, cheeses and even popsicles, all sold directly by the farmers and producers in or near Kennesaw. McMahon explained that the importance of produce from local farms was always the goal for this project.

“They are all local farmers and producers and the furthest farm is in Lawrenceville,” McMahon said. “That was very important to us. That was part of the mission statement. We want to support local producers and local farms.”

Some of the farms and producers that will participate in the program include Mercier Orchards, Pure Bliss Organics, Real Bread Company and Tucker Farms. Be sure to stop by each week for some herbal tea and to learn about the produce that will be available for each season.

Students will also have the opportunity to try a new recipe each week that will be printed in The Sentinel. Each recipe will feature a product that will be at the farmers market that week and the recipe will come from a local chef.



Wellstar College of Health and Human Services

Student Health Services

HOURS:

Appointment Clinic, House 52

770-423-6644

M, T, Th, F 8:00 am—5:30 pm, W 9:00 am—5:30 pm

Same Day Appointment Clinic, University Village

678-797-2844

M, T, Th, F 8:00 am—5:30 pm, W 9:00 am—5:30 pm

Psychiatric and Social Services Clinic, House 53

678-797-2018

M, T, W, F 8:00 am—5:30 pm, Th 9:15 am—4:30 pm

The Career Services Center Wishes to Recognizes the Summer 2012 Intern/Co-op Class

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MATHEMATICS

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Brittani Brown
University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Biology – Practical:

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William Hood

Vision One

Afra Larissa Olinda-Leite

Natural Smiles Dentistry

Shabnam Samsuddin (Nursing)

Wellstar Kennestone Hospital

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Gerarney Green

Georgia Clinial Research

Devika Jaikaran

Arbor Pharmaceuticals

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Kelley Duvall

Arylescence

Nicholas Savas

Premier Grease Recycling LLC

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Brasfield & Gorrie

Bryan Daniels

DJJ Technologies

Jacob Ellefson

Wyle

Guillermo Garcia

UPS-Supply Chain Solutions

Evan Pawlukowsky

Fiserv

Sabri Sassi

Predictix

Information Security Assurance:

Professor Herb Mattord

Jason Morhaus

Cox Communications Inc

Felisha Richardson

Fiserv

Jeremy Allen

Insol

Jordan Russ

Emory Johns Creek Hospital

Austin Schoen

nCircle Network Security

Jocelyn Stewart

Netragard, Inc

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Alejunard Bourne

Greenway Medical Technologies

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Motaz Sharkasi

Flying Tiger Company

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Bank of Dade

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Quintiles

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Zurich International Insurance

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Elizabeth Leslie

Wellstar Kennestone Hospital

Cory Boone

Georgia Power

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Mechelle A Davis

Cobb Cty District Attorney's Office

Olubukola Fadugba Ewedemi

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North Georgia Angel House, Inc.

Erica Abigail Leddin

Northh Georgia Angel House, Inc

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First Baptist Woodstock

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Fricke and Associates

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Carolyn Mraz

MatHand

Sumi Oh

Nam Dae Mun Farmers Market

(Gwinnett Int'l)

Elizabeth Oti-Yeboah

Turner Broadcasting System Inc

Jeremy Sapp

ING

Megan Shetter

Coca Cola Company

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LUC Media, Inc.

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Republic Property Company

Briana Still

iNovo Broadband, Inc.

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ENTREPRENEURSHIP PROFESSOR

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Kevin Abercrombie

DC Power Specialists

Seth Barclay

Ruric Inc.

Claudia Berry

Right Way, Wrong Way, Inc.

Meckenzie Bizer

Continued from previous page

Patrick Smith
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Benjamin Tyre
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WSB

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Uni-Select

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The Bradenton Herald

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InnoVergent

Joshalane Myree
Babes N Beaus

Erica Cohen
Live Nation

Samantha Machado
The Office of Alumni Affairs

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Sports Radio 790 the Zone

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Element3Sixty

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Lutheran Services of Georgia

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Jennifer Dickey

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Arabia Mountain Heritage Area
Alliance

Tiffany Degner
Bartow History Museum

Michael Northrop
Office of Senator Saxby Chambliss

Amy Holden
Museum of History & Holocaust
Education

Melissa Stanley
Arabia Mountain Heritage Area
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Carson Braswell
Arabia Mountain Heritage Area
Alliance

Davis Thompson
Archaeological Excavation at
Carsulae

Joseph Beacham
KSU Archives, Rare Books, Records
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Fulton County Republican Party

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Haley Bollinger
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Matthew Stegenga
Congressman Tom Price

Kasey Ashworth
Senator Gingrey's Office

Ramona Devonish
KSU Dept. of Political Science and
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**Masters of Professional Writing: Dr.
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Georgia Writers Association

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Walking By Faith International
Ministry

Sociology: Dr. Judy Allen

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Second Wind Dreams, Inc.

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Williams Teems
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Battlefield Park

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Kennesaw State University Athletics

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Kennesaw State University
Undergraduate Admissions

Beth Yates
Sheltering Grace Ministry

*The Career
Services Center
Congratulates
the Summer 2012
Intern/Co-op Class!*

OWL'S VOLLEYBALL GOES UNDEFEATED Flies Home with Maroon Classic Trophy

Sarah Woodall Senior Writer

KSU's volleyball team couldn't have asked for a better start to its season, as it went 3-0 for the weekend, taking down Louisiana Monroe, Jackson State and Mississippi State to win the Maroon Classic on Aug. 25 in Starkville, Ms.

The Owls' performance yielded the team's first tournament victory in the program's short history. Head coach Karen Weatherington was ecstatic with her team's performance and was pleased everyone shared the load.

"It was such a great way to start the season," Weatherington said. "Even the kids we didn't have in the game were great. I couldn't ask for more."

Against Louisiana Monroe on Friday, The Owls seemed to have everything under control, winning in four sets (25-22, 25-15, 22-25, 25-12). KSU had a solid offensive performance, led by redshirt-senior Turea Jones, junior Emily Bean and senior Baylee Strachan. Jones was able to achieve her first double-double of the season with 16 kills and 23 digs, while Bean fol-

lowed with 13 kills and Strachan with 12 kills.

Overall, the whole team put forth a valiant effort. Camille Pedraza, the Atlantic Sun Conference Preseason Libero of the Year, did her part with a team leading 26 digs. Junior Sara Metroka, displayed generosity throughout the match with 47 assists.

"We have a lot of depth and we're a very exciting team to watch," Weatherington said.

On Saturday, Jackson State posed no problem for the Owls, as KSU cruised past the Tigers in four sets (25-9, 22-25, 25-14, 25-20). Despite an explosive offensive performance by Jackson State in the second set, The Owls were still able to shut down their opponent's senior outside hitter, Christine Edwards, who was held to just six kills and a .000 attack percentage.

Metroka had another impressive outing with 32 assists and six kills to end the match. Coach Weatherington could say nothing but good things about her junior setter.

"Sara had another terrific game," Weatherington said. "She spread the ball well and gave our attackers a lot of chances to be successful."

With the finish line in sight, the Southeastern Conference's Mississippi State Bulldogs, the host of the tournament, were all that was left for the Owls on the Saturday doubleheader. The match proved to be no walk in the park for KSU in a five-set thriller. The Owls began the match by falling, 22-25, in the first set after a solid blocking performance by the Bulldogs.

KSU then got its act together, taking the second set 25-18 with the help of Bean's two kills and Jones's cross-court winner to end the set. The Owls even came back from a 20-18 deficit to eventually win the third set, 25-23. Strachan was able to close the door on the Bulldogs with two straight crucial kills.

With the match tied up two-sets a piece after Mississippi State took the fourth set 25-21, KSU finished off Mississippi State 15-11 in the extra fifth set



The Owls took their first tournament title in team history, this weekend.

Melissa Davis | The Sentinel

to win the match (23-25, 25-18, 25-23, 21-25, 15-11) and capture the Maroon Classic title. The Owls only trailed once in the fifth set.

Pedraza had a career high 31 digs and earned All-Tournament honors with 78 digs, total. Metroka was named Tournament MVP with a combined 137 assists and 14 kills for the weekend. Metroka's assist to sophomore Keyaira Stevenson for the kill was the final play of

the match.

"We executed our plays and displayed classic leadership," Weatherington said. "Sara did such a great job distributing the ball and made smart decisions. Turea was huge like we knew she could be and Keyaira added the spark we needed; then Baylee was steady as always."

KSU's next stop will be in Savannah, Ga. for the Savannah State Tournament on Friday, Aug. 31.

PAPP, WILLIAMS TEAM WITH COMMUNITY TO DECLARE COLLEGE COLORS DAY

Michael Foster Sports Editor



Aug. 31 will be declared College Colors Day in Kennesaw and Acworth.

Courtesy of ksuowls.com

Celebrating 30 years of collegiate athletics at KSU, University president Daniel S. Papp and Director of Athletics Vaughn Williams will team up with Kennesaw mayor Mark Matthews and Acworth mayor Tommy Allegood on Wednesday to declare Aug. 31 as "College Colors Day."

"College Colors Day is a great activity and way of bringing the University community together and show pride in Kennesaw State University," Williams said. "We as a Department of Athlet-

ics have instituted every Friday as Black and Gold Day and look forward to the entire University showing its school spirit."

The ceremony will happen between 2 pm and 2:30 pm in the President's Board Room in Kennesaw Hall.

The motivation for the event is to encourage students and community members to display school spirit and awareness by wearing school colors. KSU students should wear their Black and Gold apparel to showcase the new logos and school pride

that is growing rapidly at the state's third largest university.

KSU fans and students who attend the marquee soccer match against Tennessee on Friday, at KSU Stadium, will receive free black t-shirts from Promo Entertainment. The game will be KSU's second match against a Southeastern Conference opponent this season.

College Colors Day is also standardized across the country and has been for seven years.

FEATURE ATHLETE OF THE WEEK: DANIELLE GRAY

Catherine Mitas Junior Writer

Freshman soccer star Danielle Gray had an impressive debut weekend at KSU Stadium, snagging Atlantic Sun Conference Player of the Week honors.

Danielle Gray, 18, is quite the up-and-coming student athlete. A 2012 graduate of McIntosh High School, the soccer player embarked on her undergraduate career Aug. 17. against Alabama. After a breakout weekend where she scored three goals and had two assists in a single game against Alabama A&M, Gray has big hopes and dreams for her future at KSU.

Gray began her soccer career at the age of five, where she quickly found her niche among the other sports she was playing.

"It was one of those things where my parents signed me up for every sport, just to figure it out and see what I liked. I did gymnastics, basketball, cheerleading, cross-country, track...I think that's it," Gray laughed.

As a high-school athlete, Gray submersed herself in academics and athletics, playing both high school and club soccer in addition to being a cross-country competitor. Gray played club soccer for the AFC Lightning out of Peachtree City, where she led her team to the North Atlanta Soccer Association Tournament title. She earned the title of Most Outstanding Midfielder in soccer as a senior at her high

DANIELLE GRAY: Feature Facts

Who is your favorite athlete?

Alex Morgan

Other than soccer, favorite sport to watch?

Baseball – San Francisco Giants

Most played song on iPod?

All The Above – Maino

If you were a crayon, what color would you be?

Light blue

Scary movies or happy endings?

Happy endings

Furthest you've ever traveled?

Dubai

school and also earned the honor of All-Region Team during her senior cross-country season.

Gray was a National Beta Club member throughout high school and also received gold-level Scholastic Achievement honors from 2009 to 2012. A National Honor Society member her junior and senior year, Gray aims to continue her academic excellence in college.

"I want to try to maintain a 4.0 grade point average through all of college," Gray said.

Gray selected KSU as her college of choice after a campus visit where she fell in love with the academics, athletics and grounds.



Freshman Danielle Gray has sparked the Owls offense.

Courtesy of ksuoaws.com

"I came up here and when I saw the campus. I just loved it," Gray said. "I loved the soccer aspect also the school with its academics. I got to meet Coach King, I liked him and everything just all worked out."

Though she's currently an undecided major, Gray aspires to graduate with a business degree. Although she's only a few weeks into her semester at KSU, Gray is already thoroughly enjoying her time at the university.

"High school soccer, at least where I was, was kind of more a have fun, enjoy it and it was definitely more about relaxing and hanging out with friends. Club was actually the more focused one, where you actually work harder. Here (in college) it's nice to be able to be seen by everybody and still work hard," Gray said. "A lot of the drills we

do are the same; they are similar to the stuff we did in club and high school. But it's different in the intensity and coaching, they'll tell me things that I've never heard before. It's much more intense but I like it."

Gray had no trouble adjusting to college life and quickly built a sense of comradeship with the team and its veteran athletes.

"After the first three days of preseason the team took a road trip and went to Tennessee. We went camping, so that in itself built a sense of camaraderie, trying to build our tents and everything," Gray said. "The next day we got to go white water rafting on the Ocoee so that was really fun."

Although the team endures exhausting practices most days, the women still find time to enjoy one another's company and spend time outside of soccer.

"When we go out to practice they're very long, hard sessions, we put a lot of work in. On the field we're pretty much trying to kill each other, just to be able to be the best that we can be. Off the field we're all like best friends," Gray said.

Women's head soccer coach Rob King has high expectations for Gray during the upcoming season.

"She's very hard working, strong, fit and has good technical abilities," King said. She has a great attitude, she's a team player who is competitive and has a winning mentality. Having watched her in the

recruiting process and through preseason, we expect a lot from Danielle every time she puts the jersey on."

After earning recognition from the A-Sun Conference, King is looking forward to coaching the team to an impressive season.

"The team chemistry is fantastic. If they can stay healthy it could be a special year for them," King said. "It's a great start to the season; we want many more (awards) this year and would like to receive team awards too."

"I'd like Danielle to be a part of many championships, experience NCAA post season play and earn individual recognition both in the classroom and on the field. I have no doubt that she'll achieve all of these goals," King said.

Grey is looking forward to the 2012 season and hopes to make her freshman year one to remember.

"Sports wise, as a team we said that we would like to try to win conference. I have high goals for both sports and academics," Grey said.

The women's soccer team will kick-off its fifth home game at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 31 against Tennessee. They will then travel to Fayetteville, Ark. on Sept. 2 before heading to the College of Charleston Cup where they will face Eastern Kentucky on Sept. 7 and South Florida on Sept. 9.

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

**VOLLEYBALL
@ SAVANNAH STATE
SAVANNAH, GA**

8/31 9AM

**SOCCER
VS TENNESSEE
KENNESAW, GA**

8/31 7PM

**VOLLEYBALL
VS NEW MEXICO
SAVANNAH, GA**

9/1 1PM

**VOLLEYBALL
@ SOUTHERN UTAH
SAVANNAH, GA**

8/31 5PM

**CROSS COUNTRY
@ BELMONT INVITATIONAL
NASHVILLE, TN**

8/31 ALL DAY

**VOLLEYBALL
VS MARYLAND-EASTERN SHORE
SAVANNAH, GA**

9/1 5PM

THE NEW KSU “BLACK AND GOLD”

Student Organization Promotes School Spirit

Laura Pendley Junior Writer

KSU students and sports fans are being offered an exciting opportunity to be involved this fall with the new “The Black and Gold”, a student-run group that supports all KSU Athletics.

The new group, planning to make its first appearance on Oct. 6 in preparation for Oct. 11, Flight Night, is an organization that has been created to provide students an opportunity to be involved at KSU, specifically with athletics, in a number of ways. With an official current count of 250 student members, The Black and Gold is a community that is open to new members who want to be a spirited presence both on campus and at the KSU athletic events.

“Our vision is to build a lasting fan group that will cement itself

in KSU tradition. Black and Gold members will be the leaders of a movement to build Kennesaw spirit within the school and community,” said street team recruiter and promoter of The Black and Gold, Colin Ross.

Memberships for The Black and Gold are an affordable \$14 a year or \$45 for four years, and the benefits are well worth the price.

“Besides an amazing custom Adidas shirt (Adidas is the new provider of KSU NCAA athletics uniforms and gear) and chances to go on free away trips, participants will also have a The Black and Gold designated cheer section in the basketball gym, have the chance to participate in various The Black and Gold sponsored activities and have the freedom to build your own school traditions,” said

Ross. An added bonus to all of these is the opportunity to build Priority Points within The Owls Fund.

The Owls Fund receives donations from alumni and others around the community. The Fund contributes to KSU Athletics by providing financial support for the various aspects of the Department of Athletics, including, but not limited to facility maintenance and overall general budgeting needs. The Owls Fund recognizes members of The Black and Gold as donors. This yields great benefits for participants. Simply put, for members of The Black and Gold, the more points you are able to earn the higher point ranking you will receive. When it comes to choosing both seating and parking for basketball and future football games, members

with the highest number of points will have a chance for a priority pick. Students are encouraged to join early in their college career in order to start earning points that can be used after graduation.

Aside from joining the group, which yields 14 points alone, members earn points for each year of consecutive membership. Also, bonus points are awarded for each class year, with freshmen receiving five points, increasing incrementally by fives with seniors gaining 20 points. Additional opportunities to earn points arise during the year. These opportunities include service events, friend referral for The Black and Gold, serving on the groups’ executive board and more.

For those of you who

missed The Black and Gold membership drive during the first week of classes, there are multiple ways to learn more and get involved. The support group created a group on Facebook for information and promotion, including a link to the membership inquiry form, as well as photos from group events. Those interested can also follow the group on Twitter @KSUBlackandGold for news feed and group updates. For further questions-contact Michael Riess- The Owls Fund and Black and Gold representative (contact information listed on the membership inquiry form) or visit ksuowls.com. Membership signups are also available at the ticket office located within the convocation center.

PANTHERS POUNCE ON OWLS IN FRONT OF RECORD CROWD

Eric Fuller Senior Writer

One week off a huge win, KSU soccer looked to shine on a beautiful Friday night.

It front of the biggest crowd that the Owls had ever seen at KSU Stadium, the Georgia State Panthers had a different idea.

Georgia State defeated KSU by a score of 2-1 Friday, Aug 24.

“The fans were fantastic tonight,” KSU head coach Rob King said. “We have a lot of community here.”

After defeating the Alabama A&M Lady Bulldogs on Sunday, the Owls had a week off to recover before facing off against their cross-town rivals. The Panthers were coming off their second loss of the season at the hands of Jacksonville State, and were looking to get their first win in KSU Stadium.

The Panthers went on the attack early, using some Owl turnovers to keep the ball on their offensive side of the

field. The Panthers scored just minutes into the contest when forward Jewel Evans received a cross from Ashley Nagy and shot it on goal. The ball slipped right through the hands of KSU goalkeeper Lauren Roberts and fell into the back of the net.

“We were a little flat early on,” King said. “We just didn’t take the game to them in the first half the way we did in the second half.”

In an attempt to gain momentum, the Owls went on the attack. Forward Katrina Frost and midfielder Julia Nelson fired shots toward the net from the left side of the field, but both attempts trickled just wide. Freshman Danielle Gray, who scored three goals against Alabama A&M Sunday, made a move down the same side of the field past the Panthers defense, but was unable to find any teammates in

scoring positions.

The Panthers however refused to falter. With speed and physicality, they continued to challenge the Owls on both sides of the ball. Panthers forward Jordan Young entered the game and rejuvenated the Georgia State offense. Despite receiving a yellow card, Young was able to use her speed and help the Panthers retain their 1-0 lead as they entered the locker room at half.

The Panthers kept up the ferocity in the second half, forcing the Owls to play on their heels. KSU struggled to go on the offensive, and spent the early minutes of the half fending off the Panthers attack. Roberts was key for the Owls, playing tough in front of the net to keep the Owls from falling into a 2-0 hole.

Gray jumped up to forward after playing the entire first

half on defense. Gray and Frost looked to put the Owls on the board with some persistent play on the Panther’s end of the field. Frost took a shot from the top of the box that sailed wide, just right of the net. Minutes later, Gray settled a cross just feet from the front of the goal, but kicked the shot over the net.

“We moved some personal around a little bit and had a much better second half performance,” King said.

Gray continued to lead the Owls. Working the ball down the right side of the field, Gray crossed a pass to the streaking Iyani Hughes at the center of the box, who was able to put the ball on net. Panther goalkeeper Rebecca Ingram kept her composure, making her first save of the game on the shot.

Gray’s hard work paid off. With just over six minutes left,

Nelson took a corner kick and found Gray inside the box. Gray headed the ball over the hands of Ingram, tying the game at 1-1 on her fourth goal of the season.

With half a minute left in the game, the Panthers added the icing to the cake. Evans crossed the ball from the right side of the field, finding Alyssa Feronti in the box, who took her third shot of the game. Roberts made the save, but left a rebound, which was hammered into the net by Whitney Ravan.

“It was a good game,” King said. “The result didn’t go the way we wanted, but we still have some work to do. It’s going to be a good rivalry.”

The Owls will have one week of preparation before playing the Lady Vols of Tennessee Friday, Aug. 31, in what will be a highly anticipated matchup.

SUPPORT YOUR OWLS!!!

AUGUST 31, 2012



Soccer - August 31st, 2012 @ 7p.m.

www.kennesaw.edu/collegecolorsday