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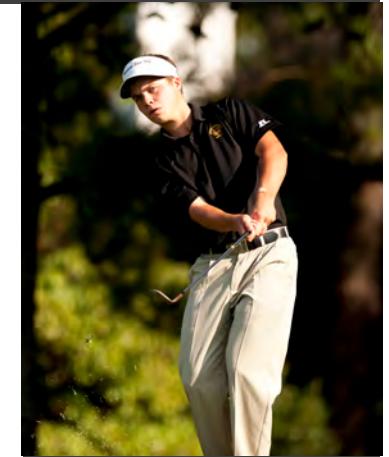
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LOFTS GRAPPLE WITH CRIME

Michelle Babcock News Editor

Since The Lofts of Kennesaw began moving in residents on Aug. 11, incidents of theft, damage to property, underage alcohol consumption, burglary, sexual assault and rape have been reported.

On Sept. 9 a male entered three separate apartments stating he was from Georgia State and was lost. The male is suspected of stealing an iPhone from one apartment and sexually assaulting the female resident of another apartment.

Based on Cobb County Police reports, the suspect is a black male around six feet tall, between the ages of 20 and 25. The suspect was not identified and has not been found, however, Property Manager Jarrett Turner said this incident required a serious response and there haven't been any more instances since police were involved.

"We actually had detectives and heightened patrol," Turner said. "I think we had 20-something officers out here the day after and the weekend after. We sent out a letter to all residents letting them know they need to lock their doors."

Resident of The Lofts and junior marketing student at KSU, Jennifer Kimling, moved in the day the complex opened and said she feels safe.

"The only problems we have are those immature college students that like to kick in fire extinguisher cases, break the exit signs," Kimling said. "One person decided to drive into the sensor gate to get into the parking deck."

An exclusive investigation by The Sentinel on Oct. 6 found that the Lofts parking deck had numerous security cameras. However, both exit gates were left open and one of the two entrance gates was broken and left up.

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Turner said the back gate was broken during a hit and run and necessary replacement parts have been ordered. Turner also said he turned over video evidence to Cobb PD and the situation is being handled there.

The Lofts assistant manager, Angela Hale, said when issues

occur management first talks with the resident and their parents to try to resolve the issue. Hale said two Cobb County police officers live on-site and a third officer is on the property Thursday through Sunday.

"I love the lofts. When we first moved in it was really crazy, it was new to everyone. The only way to really describe it was like spring break, every single night," Kimling said. "Now it has calmed down so much because management has cracked down and police patrolled for a little bit, and still do from time to time."

Another resident of The Lofts moved in with her 2-year-old child and now faces the threat of eviction.

A civil action lawsuit was filed Oct. 5 against Capstone Properties LLC, the managing corporation responsible for The Lofts of Kennesaw. The Plaintiff cited the The Lofts in violation of the Fair Housing Act and US Department of Housing and Urban Development standards.

"We're not trying to violate HUD. We just want to do the right thing for all the residents," Turner said. "We're trying to make sure it's a fair living environment for all the college students."

The Plaintiff and their attorney declined comment.



Michelle Babcock | The Sentinel

The Lofts of Kennesaw student housing opened in early August on Big Shanty Road. The first few weeks were described by residents as "spring break", but the environment has since calmed down.

NEWS

CANDID CANDIDATES

Greg Bieger Senior Writer

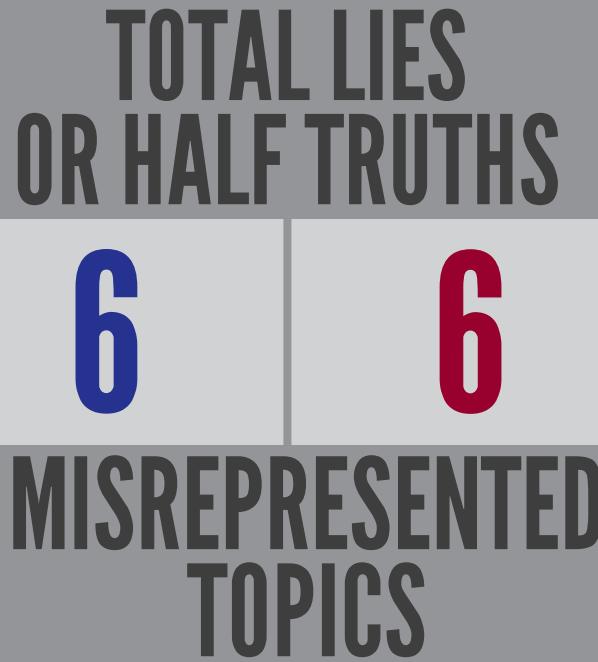


OBAMA

In the days following Wednesday night's presidential debate there has been much discussion about each candidate's performance and the substance behind their claims.

Multiple media outlets have pointed out false statements made by each candidate. Politifact.com, a project operated by the Tampa Bay Times, has recorded that during the course of the 90-minute debate, each candidate lied or spoke a half-truth. In total, 12 lies or half-truths were spoken, six per candidate.

According to FactCheck.org, a



ROMNEY

non-partisan project run by the Annenberg Public Policy Center, 14 topics arose where the candidates misrepresented facts and figures. Five of these topics were directed by President Barack Obama and nine topics by Mitt Romney.

"It was interesting," said Kenneth White, professor of Criminal Justice and Political Science at KSU and the faculty adviser for the College Democrats. "Romney looked more energetic; Obama looked more substantive."

While FactCheck.org is in line with White's perspective, not all who watched the debate

reacted similarly.

"Romney did a great job of convincing the American public that he was not the man they portrayed him as in the media," said Weston Slaton of the KSU College Republicans. "The debate was very telling of the election to come. Romney was aggressive in his approach. Obama was weak in his rebuttal."

"Over the last 30 months, we've seen 5 million jobs in the private sector created," President Obama said during his opening comments of the debate. Based on the Bureau of Labor Statistics there was an in-

crease of 4.6 million jobs in the private sector in the 30 months prior to the debate.

"The President Said he'd cut the deficit in half," said Romney during the debate. "Unfortunately he doubled it." In fact, when Obama took office the yearly deficit was already \$1.2 trillion according to FactCheck.org. In early 2012 The New York Times reported the deficit still at \$1.2 trillion.

Both candidates are proven to have misrepresented information about their own, as well as their opponent's, policies during the first presidential debate.

"I feel I need to be more

The Sentinel analyzed the transcript from the first 2012 Presidential Debate after watching the live event. How do the candidates compare when it comes to honesty and integrity? Take a look at the numbers and decide for yourself!

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Cydney Long
Contributor

Don't miss any OWL Events!
Check back each week for
a new calendar of KSU's
upcoming events. Don't
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information to newseditor@
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Wednesday **10**
• Cybersecurity Awareness Day
2012
Clendenin Building, Room
1009, 7 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

Thursday **11**
• Women's Choral Day
Bailey Performance Center
Morgan Concert Hall,
8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Friday **12**
• Registrar - Last day to
withdraw without Academic
Penalty

• SGA "The Big Event"
Student Center University
Rooms, 9 a.m.-11 a.m.

• How I Worked a Career Fair/
Interviewing Tips
Social Sciences Bldg., Room
2038, 12:30 p.m.-1:45 p.m.

Saturday **13**
• Fall 2012 Symposium
Social Science Bldg., Room
1021, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

• Films On Demand: Free
Classes
Sturgis Library, Room 209,
2 p.m.

Sunday **14**
• KSU Homecoming Fashion
Show
Convocation Center, 7 p.m.

Monday **15**
• DBG "Men of Color"
Social Sciences Bldg., Room
2028, 12:30 p.m.-1:45 p.m.

• ALAS Free Salsa Dance
Classes
Student Center University
Rooms, 3:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

• KSU Wind Ensemble
Bailey Performance Center
Morgan Concert Hall, 8 p.m.-
10 p.m.

POLICE BEAT

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

Rebecca Smith Staff Writer

NOT ACWORTH

An officer was flagged down at the Chevron station off Busbee Drive and Chastain Road by an employee of the gas station to investigate a suspicious automobile at 4 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 29. According to the employee, a car had been sitting at a gas pump for more than 30 minutes and the occupant had not come out. When the officer approached the vehicle, the driver was found unconscious and salivating profusely on himself. After the man was awakened by the officer pounding on the window, he stumbled out of the car and tried to walk off. He was stopped and was having a difficult time standing, so the officer had to hold

him upright. While the officer was supporting him, the man reached down, unzipped his pants and began urinating in front of the officer and customers of the gas station. The man said he had been at a party in Acworth and was trying to get back to his home, also in Acworth. The officer asked him where he thought he was, and he replied, "Acworth." He was too inebriated to complete a Field Sobriety Evaluation, but the man was given a state breathalyzer test and tested positive for alcohol. His car was impounded and he was charged with driving under the influence and public indecency.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT

An officer was on foot patrol at the KSU Apartments at 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 25 when a silver Nissan Pathfinder was spotted at the edge of the parking lot in an unlit area. A lighter could be seen flickering inside the vehicle, and when the officer approached, the smell of marijuana became strong. The officer knocked on the window, but the passengers would not open the window or door to respond. The officer explained that he knew they

had marijuana, and they finally came out of the vehicle. The owner of the vehicle said he had just smoked, but that he did not have any more marijuana in the car. When the officer conducted a search of the vehicle, however, a gram of marijuana was found in a canister on the arm rest. A glass and a wooden smoking device were also found in the vehicle. The owner of the SUV was arrested and the passenger was released at the scene.

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BASEBALL BAT BEATING

An officer was dispatched to University Place on Sunday, Sept. 30 in response to an intoxicated person. A male student had been drinking heavily for days and was pacing the apartment and beating a trash can with a baseball bat, according to his roommates. The students said he had not been aggressive with them, but that they

feared for their safety and his. The student had already had a previous incident that involved heavy drinking and had an appointment scheduled the following week with KSU Counseling and Psychological Services. He was not placed under arrest and said he would just remain in his room for the night.



KEYNOTE SPEAKER:
Dr. Timothy Hedeen
Of Kennesaw State University

CR Symposium Highlights:
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DELTA CHI



Michelle Babcock News Editor

The KSU chapter of the Delta Chi fraternity may be suspended from campus for two years, pending an appeal with the Office of Student Conduct and Academic Integrity.

In early September, a student reported Delta Chi for incidents of hazing, including servitude, alcohol consumption and sleep deprivation, all of which violate the IFC anti-hazing policy. Prior to September, the fraternity had no violations or complaints

regarding hazing in the five or six years since it has been at KSU.

"Our office and the councils are trying to be more proactive and preventative," Morales said. "Dr. Ratchford has charged us with the task of bringing an anti-hazing summit to campus."

KSU's Interfraternity Council has a zero-tolerance hazing policy and Assistant Director for Fraternity and Sorority Life Jennifer Morales said that in 10 years, there have only

been three total reports of misconduct.

"The IFC has new member seminars," Morales said. "Every new member for every fraternity has to go to one of these new member seminars."

Morales took the complaint to the Office of Student Conduct and Academic Integrity, where Director Diane Walker gathered information. The fraternity was issued a cease and desist, which means their events are cancelled until further notice

and members are prohibited from joining other fraternities.

Morales said the fraternity was notified to vacate their cubicle by 5 p.m. on Oct. 3 and complied.

Morales said Delta Chi was notified of its suspension Oct. 1 and had five days from then to appeal the decision. On Oct. 3 the president of the KSU chapter of Delta Chi Nick Down said he planned to appeal but had no further comment.

Multiple members of the

KSU chapter of Delta Chi were approached for comment and declined.

On Monday, Oct. 8, Walker said that the Office of Student Conduct and Academic Integrity officially received an appeal from Delta Chi, which will be sent to Dean of Students Success Michael Sanseviro for investigation.

From the date of the appeal, the Office of Student Conduct and Academic Integrity has 30 days to respond.

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SGA BEAT: CAMPUS REPORTS

Lindsay Stapp Staff Writer

HAW

The Student Government Association will participate in Homelessness Awareness Week 2012 events, which kicked off Oct. 8 with an introductory conference in the Student Center. The week will conclude with the 42-hour sleep-out event from Oct. 11 at 6 p.m. to Oct. 13 at midnight. Students will take on the roles of homeless individuals and must find shelter and food while maintaining outside commitments such as school and work. Faculty, staff and

students will also play the roles of police, court personnel and social service workers in a mock arrest and trial. All events and information can be found at <https://web.kennesaw.edu/csl/haw>.

LGBTIQQA Awareness

The Student Safe Space program is designed to educate students and staff about the Lesbian, Gay, Bi-sexual, Transgender, Intersex, Queer, Questioning and Ally community and create a comfortable,

informed and safe environment for individuals of all sexualities and gender identities on campus. The program has four more training sessions this semester, which will help familiarize students with LGBTIQQA perceptions, identities, laws and resources. More information and the training schedule can be found at www.kennesaw.edu/safespace/student.

Dining Changes

Previously On the Fly, the Commons take-out service, will

be relocated to the Student Center. The new location will afford more space and food and a more efficient take-out system. Students will pay a one-time \$5 cover charge for a food container. Everything else is operated like the Commons except students can leave with food in their container.

Presidential Report

The Meet the President event last Wednesday was a success. Almost 200 students got the chance to meet Dr. Daniel

S. Papp and other faculty on the Campus Green. Based on positive feedback, the event is scheduled to return next year.

SGA Webisode

The Student Government Association will host a recurring "webisode" that will keep students and staff up to date on SGA events, news and other information. The video features SGA senators and is located on SGA's Facebook page.

CANDIDATES BATTLE AS ELECTION NEARS

Shaddi Abusaid Senior Writer

KSU's Student Government Association will host a debate-viewing party Tuesday, Oct. 16 for the second presidential debate at 8 p.m.

Lauren Doby, SGA's director of Press and Public Relations, said the purpose of this event

is to inform students about the candidates before the Nov. 6 election. The event will be held in Room 2028 of the Social Sciences Building.

KSU's political organizations will set up tables and campaign for their respective candidates. They will also distribute

campaign literature and inform students about how they can become more involved in the days leading up to the 2012 election.

Mitt Romney and Barack Obama square-off at 9 p.m. for the second of three scheduled presidential debates this month.

The debate, located at Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y., will take the form of a town hall meeting where citizens will ask the candidates questions on foreign and domestic issues. The debate will be moderated by CNN Chief Political Correspondent Candy Crowley.

The vice presidential debate will take place Thursday, Oct. 11 at 9 p.m. Vice President Joe Biden and Rep. Paul Ryan will take part in a 90-minute debate on foreign and domestic policy from Centre College in Danville, Ky.

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OPINION

KSU HOMECOMING IS UNDERRATED

Traci Hendrix Opinion Editor



In high school, Homecoming events are simply social gatherings to show how pretty students think each other are and an excuse to break dress code rules with themed outfit days, but Homecoming at the collegiate level is unfairly seen as a popularity contest within Greek Life. Since most students relate the Homecoming experience with their high school, they treat it as something to be looked over or unimportant without a football team. What students need to realize is that Homecoming, college style, is one of the most exciting times during the year.

How does this year differ from the others? We all know, and are potentially embarrassed by, our fluffy mascot named Scrappy. During "Flight Night,"

the preview for men's and women's basketball, the new and improved, buff Scrappy will be revealed. It is also when the Homecoming court is formally announced to the school. So, essentially, we meet our new mascot and see the faces of those who are deemed "royalty" for their duties within our school.

"Homecoming royalty represent the array of students involved in the life of campus from all academic class standings from first year to senior," said Dean of Student Success Dr. Michael L. Sanseviro.

"Student Life works closely with the students on the Nestfest committee to establish a comprehensive process that maximizes opportunity for student involvement in selecting the royalty."

The candidates must go through an interview process as well, so being nice to look at doesn't quite cut it for the college-level Homecoming court.

The Nestfest activities hosted by the Department of Student Life, Kennesaw Activities Board, Student Government Association and the student planning committee are what most students anticipate.

The powder puff football tournament fills football needs required for Homecoming events; there will be a Lady Gaga impersonator to entertain on Oct. 10, a "Yell like Hell" pep rally to liven up students, a T-shirt swap, a Blacklight and Gold rave, a parade and a fashion show to name a few of the events. KSU has planned and constructed a five-day period of non-stop, fun, free and way-cooler-than-high school events sure to please everyone's interests.

"The Owl Prowl Festival will be held more like a tailgate this year," Sanseviro said. "There will be activities, games, food, music and giveaways."

If there is one thing that will make students come to an event, it's free stuff. The free J. Dash and Ying Yang Twins concert is sure to draw in students. Eight of 10 students said they would simply attend an event if food was being provided. Nine of those students said they would attend if a T-shirt was being given, so KSU planners have done their research and are adhering to the wants and needs of their prospective attendees. They are also reaching students using social media. The hashtag on

Twitter #ksuhc is being used for everyone to tweet about their experience and Homecoming in general.

The intriguing thing about Homecoming in college is the fact that it is significantly larger and offers exponentially more opportunities for students, as well as the community, to get involved. The Kanstruction – Unity Can Sculpture, for instance, provides a fun, artistic activity while collecting canned goods for the KSU Health Clinic Food Pantry.

"Nestfest creates competition and spirit specifically geared for KSU students, while other signature events target alumni, faculty/staff, parents and community members," said Sanseviro.

"In college, you can bring artists who are more cutting edge than high school and sponsor events that speak to an older and more diverse audience."

People want to know about KSU; they want to get involved and see everything we have to offer, so including them in the events will bring in potential students, athletic event ticket buyers and spectators and build a fan base for KSU's future. Alumni can also get

involved, attend happy hour and brag about KSU becoming a powerhouse school.

Because people are so busy, Sanseviro said they have "restructured the schedule so more events took place in sequence and with more activity on Saturday to encourage more participation from both on and off campus."

The Homecoming events span a five-day period, so everyone can participate at their convenience.

"To enhance school spirit and bring the entire KSU family and surrounding community together to celebrate everything that makes KSU great" is the ultimate goal for Sanseviro and Homecoming planners in holding the 2012 Homecoming events. Pride in KSU is one of the most important things Homecoming creates. Getting involved and participating in these carefully executed events is one way to show true Owlism. So if you think Homecoming is for the faint, fairy-dusted high schoolers, think again because KSU has the best events of the year packed into five days of fun Homecoming festivities.

“PRIDE IN KSU IS ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT THINGS HOMECOMING CREATES.”

HAZING LEAVES BRUISES

Robert Hiser Contributor



When many people think of a fraternity or sorority in college, hazing seems to be a natural aspect of the experience. Hazing is depicted in many comedy movies as a hilarious, shameful rite of passage. While most hazing practices are harmless, such as wearing a bathrobe to school or dressing in ridiculous costumes, some practices are extremely dangerous and have the potential to permanently harm students. For many young college students seeking friends

and future contacts through student organizations, being subjected to hazing rituals are inevitable.

KSU's hazing policy defines hazing as "Any action taken or situation created, on or off the premises of the University, to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment, ridicule or suffering as a means to gain entry into an organization; and any activities which are life threatening to the individual or intended to physically hurt the individual or humiliate the individual mentally."

Any college freshman who wants to join an organization, whether it be a sports team or a fraternity, knows to expect some kind of initiation. Unfortunately, hazing has become a popular method to initiate the uninitiated. Despite efforts of schools and various anti-hazing laws, this rite of

passage can be dangerous or even fatal.

Perhaps the most recent and most high-profile hazing incident resulted in the death of Robert Champion at Florida A&M University. Champion was a member of the marching band and died in November 2011 after a hazing ritual that involved running down a bus aisle while being beaten and deprived of oxygen.

As heinous as this act was, it does not stand alone. According to Hank Nuwer of Franklin College in Indiana, 104 hazing-related deaths have occurred since 1970. Nuwer has written several books on the subject and says that as long as there have been universities, there has been hazing. In his book "Wrongs of Passage," Nuwer lists the people who died as a result of hazing as well as the year they died. The first death reported as a consequence of

this ritual occurred in 1838.

The response by schools and states has been steady but slow. Georgia, along with several other states, has had laws against hazing since the 1980s, but many states within the past few years have passed strengthened versions of these laws. Hazing has been thrust into the spotlight more recently because of accidents and fatalities. Georgia students are required to sign a membership guideline, which states that they will not participate in or encourage hazing under penalty of state law. KSU has one of these guidelines, which was revised in 2011. It requires members of any organization in 2012 to sign one. However, six states still have no anti-hazing laws.

It seems to me that no matter how many laws or policies are enacted to prevent hazing, this disgraceful form of initiation

will not be eradicated until the attitude toward hazing changes within the Greek Life and sports organizations themselves. Freshman should not, under any circumstance, allow themselves to be put through hazing. If reported, the organization would most likely be banned, as recently happened with our own fraternity, Delta Chi. Senior officials within groups that would be likely to engage in hazing should stand firm against this senseless form of initiation.

Students need to report any kind of hazing to senior officials in their universities or high schools and should not be afraid of losing their friends or place in a group. Until students put their foot down and refuse to be subjected to hazing, these laws and policies will have no effect.

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CHIPPER CHOKES

Daniel Lumpkin Arts & Living Editor



It appeared as if the baseball gods were smiling on Chipper Jones' final season in major league baseball. The future Hall of Fame third baseman and face of the Atlanta Braves franchise for nearly 20 years was getting one final shot at winning the World Series.

Looking back, it would have been a great ending for Chipper's last run. A World Series Championship ring would have been the final token in a season that had already rewarded Atlanta's switch hitting all-star so much. In almost every road series the Atlanta Braves played, Chipper was greeted with a final goodbye from fans and some memento from each team. He had been given everything from a surfboard to a cowboy hat. This is how Chipper Jones wanted his final year in a baseball uniform to go and, for the most part, he probably

deserved it.

The only obstacle left was a one-game wildcard playoff at Turner Field against the St. Louis Cardinals, a team that had denied Jones' Braves several opportunities to compete in the World Series. This game was a perfect chance for Jones to get revenge on the redbirds for all those years of denying his team glory.

The Atlanta Braves headed into the game predicted as the winner. It was the best defensive team in the National League and the fourth best defensive team in baseball, according to Major League Baseball statistics. Also, the Braves were putting Kris Medlen on the mound, a pitcher who owned the record for the most consecutive wins for a pitcher for any team in baseball history. Yes, it appeared as if the baseball gods were smiling on Chipper Jones and the Atlanta Braves.

"I think it's more fair from a standpoint that anything can happen in one game," Jones said in a CBS Sports interview on Sept. 21, potentially foreseeing the flaws in the one-game playoff format.

As the contest progressed and the Braves lost an early lead, the hopes for this game and the 2012 season dissolved in one fell swoop. Some might

argue that the umpires were to blame with horrible calls throughout but highlighted by an "infield fly" ruling for a pop-up in left field. Some might feel forced to think the Braves stole this game from themselves by committing three uncharacteristic errors that handed the St. Louis team the lead. Despite all of these reasons that could be viewed as what ended Chipper Jones' final chance to win a World Series, these are just the scapegoats.

What really ended everything for the former first-round pick? Himself. It was his throwing error, on what should have been a double play, that allowed St. Louis to get on the scoreboard. It was his atypical swing at a first pitch that ended the Braves two-out rally in the sixth inning with runners in scoring position. And, above all else, it was Chipper's final at bat that solidified the end for Atlanta's once promising season.

Everyone watching the game knew that when Chipper stepped into the batter's box with two outs in the bottom of the ninth, this was probably the last at bat for one of baseball's best switch-hitters of all time. He was given one final ovation from the fans, something Jones had grown used to in the final

months of the 2012 regular season, and got in his stance waiting for his pitch. This was also a scenario Chipper Jones had been vocally fond of: When the game is on the line, Jones wants to have the bat in his hands. Could there have been a better moment for Jones to start one last rally and keep the season and his career alive?

Jones' bat broke in his final swing, sending a slow, high-bouncing grounder up the middle. It wasn't a solid line drive or what Chipper Jones would have wanted to end his great career on, but it was one of those unique ground balls that was going to give the defense trouble.

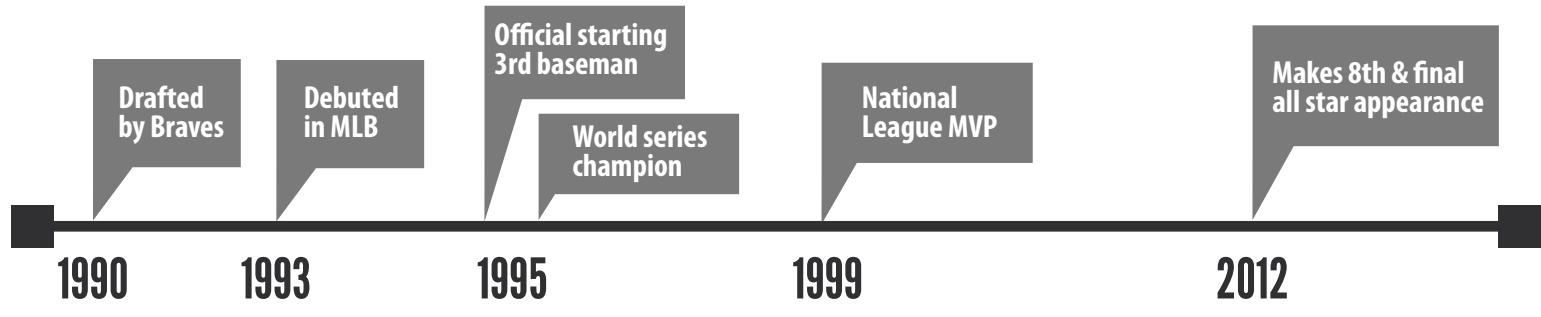
Daniel Descalso ranged to his right to field the ground ball and with an acrobatic leap and spin, the Cardinals' second baseman attempted to throw

He was not FIGHTING for A TEAM that had fought for HIM ALL SEASON

2012 Top 5 Defensive Teams

1. Chicago White Sox
2. Seattle Mariners
3. New York Yankees
4. Atlanta Braves
5. Texas Rangers

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HOMECOMING!

Roderic Graham Contributor

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was announced the winner. The competition inspired Cole to develop a tribute show called "The Lady Gaga Experience." From the United States to Asia, Cole performs the tribute show around the world and fans are amazed!

One factor that makes Cole different from any other Lady Gaga impersonator is that she actually sings live.

"I have been singing and acting in New York for 10 years and my favorite songs to perform are Alejandro and Poker Face," Cole says. "This will be a very in-

teractive show and I will choose people to lip sync as I perform."

The "Lady Gaga Experience" is expected to be a mind-blowing event, which will include 10 of Lady Gaga's top hit records and a video performance. Cole gathers ideas from previous Lady Gaga concerts like, the "Monster or Born This Way Ball," other live performances and music videos.

"I want all the little monsters to put their paws up enjoy the show as if Lady Gaga was performing herself," Cole says.

Cole promises to have great costume changes and excit-

entire week is packed full of fun events and plenty of things to do, including the annual parade and free concert on the Campus Green! So, Arts & Living is

devoting this week's issue to Homecoming and all of the awesome things that will go down this year! Thanks for reading!

THE LADY GAGA EXPERIENCE

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ing choreography to give the audience the true Lady Gaga experience.

"I haven't met Lady Gaga yet, but I study her constantly because as an actress you have to know the part you are playing," Cole says. "I just don't study her songs, but I study interviews and articles written about her so I can learn her personality."

"I want people to come to my show, not scared to be themselves, the same way Lady Gaga would make you feel," Cole says.

"The Lady Gaga Experience" was previously booked by top

companies like ABC and MTV. Cole even performed in Times Square on New Year's Eve 2011. New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg also assumed Cole was Lady Gaga when she performed in Times Square, saying "I look forward to dropping the ball with you later."

"The Lady Gaga Experience" will surely be an exciting event that should not be missed.

"Kennesaw State here we come," Cole says, via "The Lady Gaga Experience" fan page on Facebook.

"The Lady Gaga Experience" will take place at 7 p.m. Oct. 10 at the University Place Amphitheater.

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PRESIDENTIAL PRIORITIES: A DAY IN THE LIFE OF PRESIDENT DANIEL PAPP

Megan Emory Editor-in-Chief

Photos by: Michelle Babcock News Editor

Megan Emory, Editor-in-Chief, followed President Papp on a typical day. The following is a chronological first-person account to better your understanding of what he does during a typical day.

It's mid-September, classes are in full swing and fall is almost in the air. The campus is quiet, but President Daniel Papp started his day at 7:30 a.m. with breakfast at the Cobb County Library Foundation, followed by a 9 a.m. closed-door meeting.

I walk into the president's office at 9:15 on the 5th floor of Kennesaw Hall and am immediately greeted by the woman at the front desk. I take the offered water and wait nervously for the start of the day. While I wait, I survey Dr. Papp's office, which is filled with everything from rugby balls to books on international security.

Papp comes into his office



10 minutes later wearing a big smile and accompanied by an entourage. He welcomes me warmly, shakes my hand and off we go.

We are on the move to our first big meeting of the day—a Chairs Council meeting with KSU Cabinet members. Dr. Coleen Nolan, ACE Fellow, accompanies us as we step into the elevator; the two discuss morning news, including the death of the U.S. ambassador to Libya.

9:45 a.m.

We are late to our first meeting in the leadership room located in the Student Center. Papp takes the time to say hello to every student and employee we pass as we walk across campus.

As Papp walks into the room, the atmosphere instantly changes. His presence commands attention, but his approachable charisma is ever present.

He must tell the cabinet members the hard facts of the state budget. Papp starts with the news of uncertainty and moves into things he is doing to make KSU better. Papp spent his summer visiting 16 of the 18 regents to talk about KSU's strategic plan. Other cabinet members are working to expand Engage KSU to raise awareness of student and faculty achievements. Papp discusses all of this without looking at notes...he knows the information by heart.

The meeting ends and he exits the room before I can even catch up.

10:15 a.m.

Papp leaves campus to attend the funeral of Otis Brumby, the long-time editor and publisher of The Marietta Daily Journal.

12:30 p.m.

The Athletics Board meeting held in Room 4060 of the Social Sciences Building had already started when we walked in. We try to be as quiet as possible, but the members are excited that Papp is here. He listens intently to each demonstration and breakdown of finances. The board agenda includes discussions about facilities, changes in bylaws, the needs of student athletes and character development. The most talked about topic on the agenda... football.

Papp discusses how to achieve the projected football start date and what board members need to do to help. The board has back-up plans in place for any scenario regarding raising the necessary money. Not only is Papp prepared for the hard work, but he is also excited about bringing football to KSU.

Papp glances at his watch; time is up again.

1:30 p.m.

We walk across campus back to Kennesaw Hall. What should be a short walk turns into a long one as Papp talks to a student who asks him a question. Once again, he says hello to everyone he passes. It's hard not to notice the shock or awe on the faces of students and employees as they

see their president for possibly the first time.

"Have you gone to the farmer's market today?" Papp asks the entourage following



him back to Kennesaw Hall as we walk past the market on the Campus Green.

He seems genuinely interested in their responses and urges them to go next week; he's disappointed he doesn't have time today.

2:15 p.m.

As we walk to Prillaman Hall to meet with 35 Nigerian judges, I asked Papp about his personal life.

"I might be doing research for the Department of State or the Department of Defense," said Papp when asked what he would be doing if he wasn't in academia.

He earned a bachelor's degree in international security from Dartmouth College and a Ph.D. in international security from the University of Miami.

Papp walks into the reception room and the Nigerian judges are excited to see him. The

judges were here for a four-day program that ended with their receiving an honorary KSU certificate. Papp speaks for a few minutes about what an honor it is to have the judges at KSU, and his speech ends to a standing ovation from the judges.

They all want individual and group pictures with Papp and he is happy to oblige.



President Papp eagerly poses with one of 35 Nigerian judges who came to KSU to earn an honorary certificate.

2:30 p.m.

Papp has another closed-door meeting and I wait outside his office. I meet the other individuals who work on his floor. I realize that I am not the only one waiting for Papp to finish the meeting. It is almost as if a line is forming outside his office. He finishes the private meeting and, if you've ever heard the phrase "walk and talk," then you already know how Papp spends most of his day.

3:00 p.m.

A meeting with Ken Harmon, provost and vice president for academic affairs, takes place back in Papp's office. Harmon sits on the sofa and Papp sits in a chair as they casually discuss administrative details. It seems as if Papp is a part of every aspect of KSU and likes it that way. He is more comfortable in his office and takes the time to discuss personal topics with Harmon. He even asks about texting etiquette after his phone goes off multiple times throughout the meeting.

"I hardly text," Papp said. "What is texting etiquette? Look at all of these messages."

We laugh as he continues the meeting, as if he never got off track.

3:30 p.m.

"I normally try to take one day where I catch up with everything," he said. "Thursday I allocate time to check all of my emails."

The weekly meeting with Executive Assistant Lynda Johnson begins; both Johnson



Light-heartedly discussing administrative details, President Papp meets with Ken Harmon, provost and vice president for academic affairs.

and Papp come to the sofa with a pile of papers to sort through.

Johnson and Papp joke around like old friends and comment that Papp's pile may start as the biggest, but it is Johnson's pile and to-do list that grow after their weekly meeting.

Papp talked about how he handles all the aspects of his job.

We have one final task of the day: attend a Career Services reception at the Jolley Lodge.

4:00 p.m.

Papp exits Kennesaw Hall and heads to his car; his license plate is KU1. He opens my door and off we go, with Coleen Nolan, who has accompanied us throughout the day, to the reception.

During the car ride, I ask more questions about his hobbies and his family.

"I played rugby for 40 years. I've played basically all over the world," Papp said. "I started my sophomore year at Dartmouth and stopped two years after marrying Susan 10 years ago." He continues to talk excitedly

about his rugby playing days and was excited that his oldest son plays.

Papp has two sons, William and Alexander, and two stepsons, Michael and Benjamin.

Papp moved to Georgia in 1973 and was an assistant professor of international security at Georgia Tech. He also served as executive assistant to the president of Georgia Tech from 1994 to 1997 and as interim president of Southern Polytechnic State University from 1997 to 1998. Prior to his appointment as president of KSU in 2006, Papp served as senior vice chancellor for academics and fiscal affairs for the University System of Georgia Board of Regents.

After the short car ride, we pull up to the Jolley Lodge and go inside to find the reception in full swing. As soon as Papp enters, everyone in the building rushes to talk to him. The reception is to thank workers and contributors for easing the effects of the recession on employees and students.

Papp is rushed around the room and doesn't have time to end a conversation before he begins another. He makes his way around the room and back to the door, where we are waiting to end our day when one final person stops to ask Papp a question.

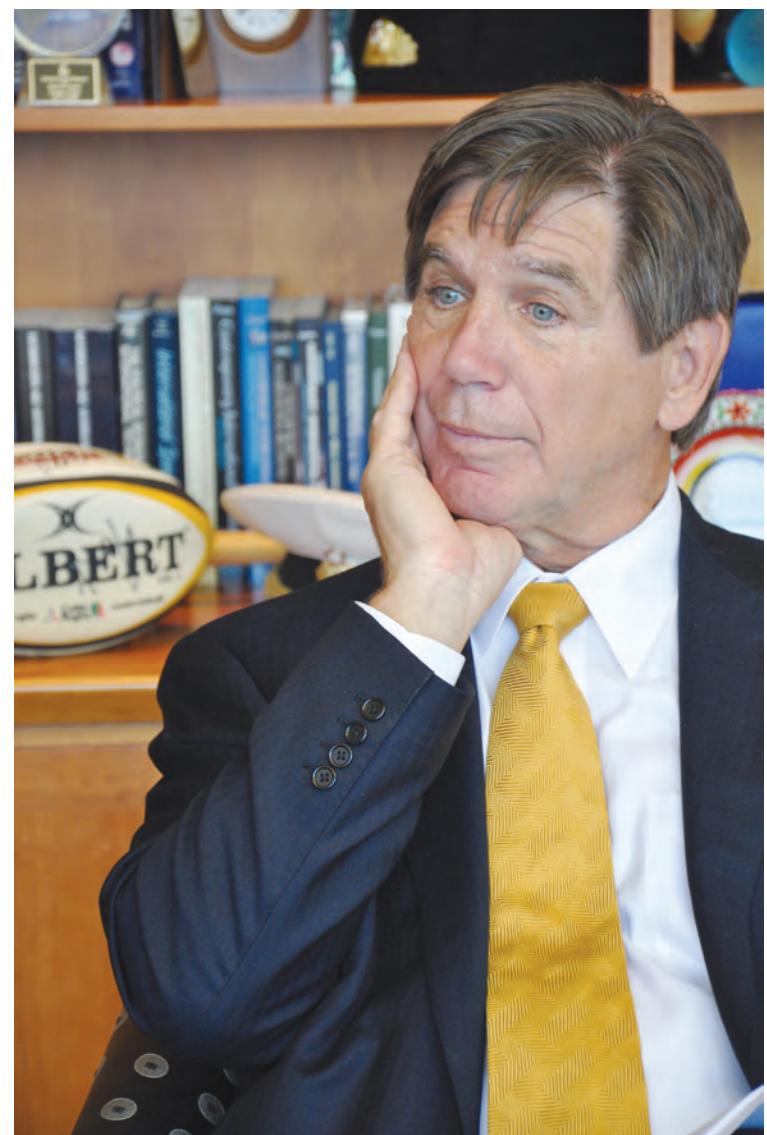
"It's like everyone wants to stop and talk to him," Nolan said. "He is so good about talking to people and having a real conversation with them."

Nolan said this is what a typical day is in Papp's life.

As I watch Papp walk back to Kennesaw Hall for more closed-door meetings, I can't help but wonder how he got through our six hours together without food. It's obvious that he prides himself on his work ethic and truly cares about the KSU community.



President Papp takes time out of his week to meet with his Executive Assistant Lynda Johnson.



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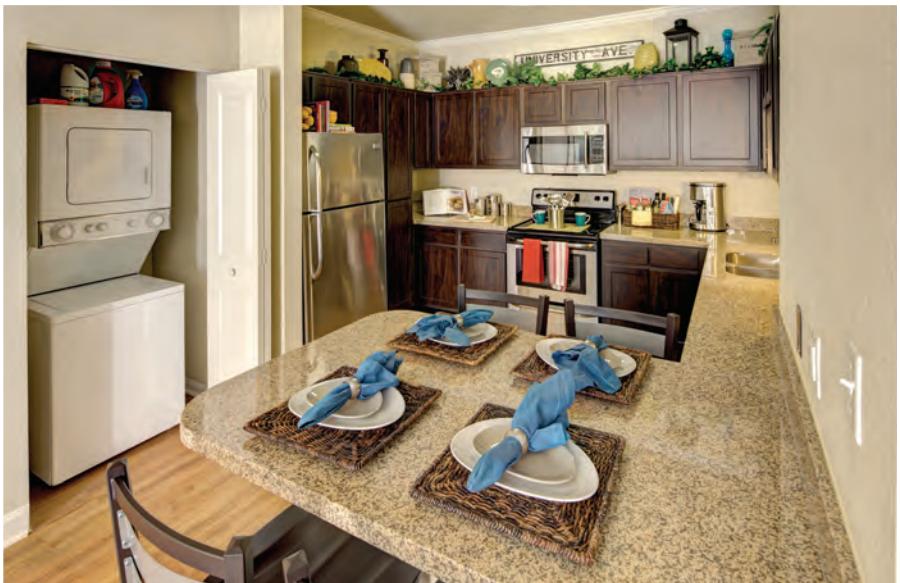


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ATLiens INVADE ELECTRONIC Music Festival

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Lauren Stanaitis Staff Writer

Counterpoint Recap

Atlanta was graced with a gift from the festival fairies last weekend. Counterpoint Music Festival took place on Sept. 27-29 in Fairburn, Ga., just south of the airport. The debut festival brought in big names in electronic music, such as

Bassnectar and Pretty Lights, but also featured a few hip-hop artists, like Wale and Atlanta's own Big Boi.

The 350-acre area allotted for Counterpoint stretched along the Chattahoochee River, giving the festival a different ambience than most festivals. There were two camping lots, on either side of the venue. Two

tents and two stages hosted the central performances, along with art installments, vendors, carnival rides and a Silent Disco. As a whole, the festival offered music lovers a chance to escape their busy lives to dwell on a campground overlooking the Chattahoochee for a weekend while enjoying the company of friends, music and art.

Thursday

Arriving Thursday, my crew and I were ready to go to a show as soon as we parked in the lot. Right around 9 p.m., we walked to the venue to catch Beats Antique. I had only seen them once before, but I knew how artistic their show was and just could not miss it. The experimental electronic group goes

against the norm by including world music elements and belly dancing. Next up at the Beat Tent was Big Gigantic. The duo put on a crowd-pleasing show of their electro-funk music, combining beats with saxophone. Although I enjoyed part of their set, I was compelled to end the night with Up Until Now with David



HOMECOMING 2012

Kennesaw State University

Homecoming Highlights

Wed, Oct 10

- NestFest Lip Sync with Lady Gaga Impersonator, 7 pm, University Place Amphitheater (rain location - University Rooms)

Thurs, Oct 11

- NestFest Pep Rally, 7 pm, University Place Amphitheater

Fri, Oct 12

- SGA/VKSU The Big Event: Our Owls Outreach, 9 am, University Rooms
- Soccer vs. UNF, 7 pm, KSU Stadium
- KAB Blacklight & Gold Rave, 9 pm - 1 am, University Rooms

Sat, Oct 13

- Volleyball vs. Mercer, 3 pm, Convocation Center
- Homecoming Parade around campus starting at 5 pm, with Owl Prowl outside Convocation Center
- "Flight Night" Basketball Preview & Homecoming Court Presentation, 7 pm, Convocation Center
- Concert featuring J. Dash & Ying Yang Twins followed by Fireworks, 8:30 pm, Campus Green

Sun, Oct 14 -

- Parent & Family Association Brunch, 11 am, The Commons
- Soccer vs. JU, 1 pm, KSU Stadium

- KAB Fashion Show & Concert, 7 pm, Convocation Center

For the full homecoming schedule visit www.kennesaw.edu/homecoming



Murphy of STS9. Being a big fan of Sound Tribe, I was prepared for an interesting set. I was not disappointed. The combination of two driving forces kept the crowd – which included me – cheering and begging for more. Both DJs and the drummer fused multiple genres to create one exclusive electronic show to set the stage for the weekend ahead.

Friday

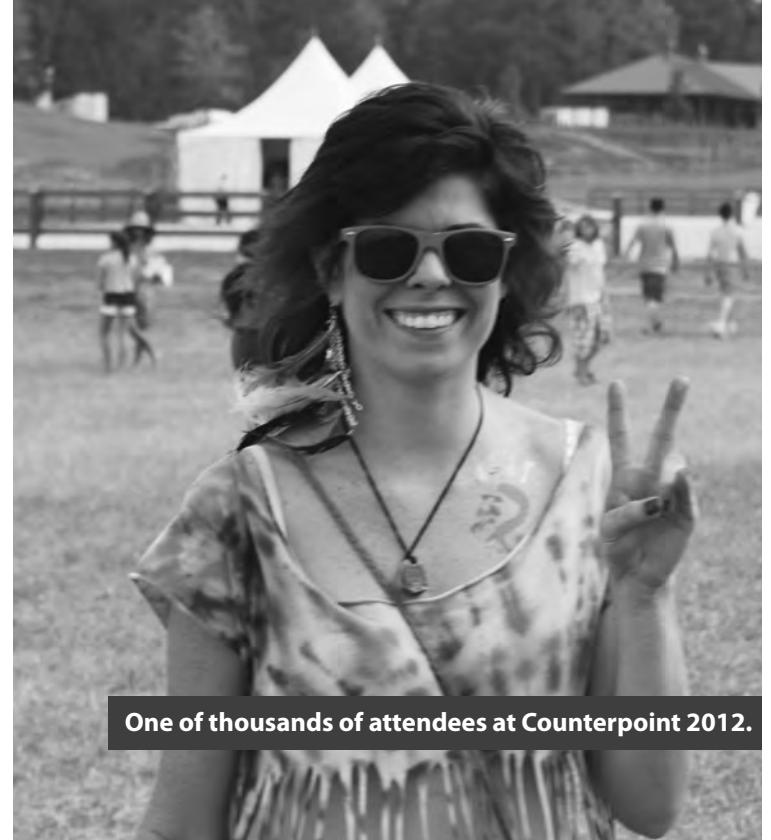
Sleeping in later than I had planned, Friday started off in an interesting manner. I was just about to head to the venue when a heavy downpour hit the grounds. While I was helping my friends keep our tent up, shows were being cancelled. After the storm, it was time to get a move on. The first show I caught was Crystal Castles. Alice Glass and Ethan Kath brought the festival back to life by performing an intense set, filling the Beat Tent with a fierce, unstoppable dance sound. Glass' light purple hair bounced around on her head as she hopped all over the stage with her microphone, singing and rocking out to Kath's accompanying tunes. I had been wanting to see this duo for a while, so I had to unfortunately skip out on Archnemesis, another great electronic pair, who played during the same set time. After going wild with Crystal Castles, it was time to wander around the venue. My friends and I hit up some vendors, met up with our fellow festival friends and chilled in the pond before strik-

ing some festival luck – we got to meet Lorin Ashton, the man behind the music of Bassnectar. Ashton held a secret meet-and-greet at the Counterpoint Live Tent two hours before his set. We got to talk, take pictures and have him autograph multiple belongings of ours while hanging out on fake grass couches. Not only was this extremely exciting, but it also just made us even more eager to see his show. After meeting Ashton, I lost my crew during the middle of Excision's set. This can easily happen in the middle of a festival, especially since my phone had been dead. But luckily, I ran into part of my group and we all reunited while getting down to Bassnectar's amazing set at the Point Stage. Ashton whipped his hair back and forth as he dropped some bass in our faces. Playing favorites like "Ugly" and his remix of Ellie Goulding's "Lights," I suddenly did not care that I was covered in immense amounts of mud from the knees down. All that mattered in that moment was the fusion of music and friends. To end the night, I headed to the Backbeat Tent to discover the startling concoction of hip-hop and techno made by A-Trak. Then, we danced until the sun came up at since Up Until Now's DJ set at the Silent Disco. (something is missing here)

Saturday

Realizing that there was only one day left, I made the most of it by waking up early and catching many of the shows. Fri-

day's vibe was more intensified electronic, whereas Saturday's lineup offered more of a chill side of the genre. Starting off the day with Zoogma was a fitting choice. The electronic rock band kept up the energy while remaining true to its funky roots. A guy was generously distributing multiple copies of Zoogma's most recent mixtape to audience members. At the end of their show, I was able to catch up with some friends I had not seen yet and we just sat up on a hill as Reptar took over Counterpoint Stage. From there, I decided I had to change my clothes for the day since the sun was blazing hot and I had to eat. The festival food is hit or miss, according to many people, but I enjoyed the delicious veggie panini I grabbed before hitting up Emancipator at the Backbeat Tent. As I walked into the tent, I automatically recognized the song playing and ran up to the front to watch the violinist, Ilya Goldberg, play as Douglas Appling mixes "Anthem." (this doesn't sound right to me) I had been pleased with the fact that the shows I saw did not conflict with other shows I did not want to miss, well, at least up until this time. My friend Lindsay and I had to abandon Backbeat Tent prematurely to catch the end of Big Boi's set. Since I had seen Big Boi multiple times before, I knew I would not want to miss out on the end of his show. He did not disappoint; Big Boi pumped up native ATLiens and out-of-towners equally by bringing back Outkast's clas-



One of thousands of attendees at Counterpoint 2012.

sic "Kryptonite." After enjoying some hip-hop, I wandered from show to show, enjoying snippets of music from Conspirator, Zeds Dead, Michal Menert and Gramatik. In between the last two sets mentioned, my group and I luckily spotted Derek Vincent Smith, also known as Pretty Lights. The reason Smith was so accessible to us was because Michal Menert and Gramatik are part of Pretty Lights Music. Both had showcase sets at the Backbeat Tent, and their mentor was just a few feet from us as we were leaving the tent. We talked to him and took a few pictures, then expressed how excited we were for his set in a couple hours. Until then, we settled for the LOTUS. This electronic jam band's incredible set was mellow, yet lively. I had never seen them perform, but the fact that they morph rock and dance music together only contributes to the distinctive feeling among the crowd. Before I knew it, the time had come to see Pretty Lights end the stage performances for the festival. Pretty Lights debuted new music, as well as playing older tunes such as "Hot Like Sauce" and his sampling of Radiohead, Nirvana and Nine Inch Nails. Toward the end, Smith assumed we had all already heard his next song this weekend, referring to Avicii, as he began playing "Finally Moving." This was truly unexpected since Smith had not played the song any other time I had seen

him perform. And everyone went wild. If there was one thing Smith accomplished besides a hip-hop electronic soul performance and a truly pretty light show; it was getting the crowd riled up and ultimately, the whole festival's attention with a fireworks display at the end of his show. The final show of the festival for me was Ghostland Observatory. These two guys really brought it in for the end – their laser show in itself was just mesmerizing. After their set, my two friends and I had the pleasure of meeting both members of the "agreement between two friends" – they refuse to call themselves a band – and take a few pictures as well. Thus ended my Counterpoint experience and it would soon be time to return to the real world.

Conclusion

I would have to say my favorites shows were Up Until Now with David Murphy of STS9, LOTUS, Ghostland Observatory, Bassnectar and Pretty Lights. Other highlights unquestionably included meeting Lorin, Derek and Ghostland. I do not doubt that there will be a second Counterpoint next year. The festival was successful in many ways even though it was not a large-scale festival like Bonnaroo or Coachella. Counterpoint delivered exactly what I wanted from an electronic music festival – and much more.



LAmour Supreme spraypainting at one of the art expos at Counterpoint.



VICTORIA JUSTICE TAKES on new role in "Fun Size"



Victoria Justice

Courtesy of Allied Media

Victoria Justice is best known as a Nickelodeon star.

Justice got her start on the show Zoey 101 at the age of 12. When the show ended in 2008, it was obvious she had star potential. Four years later, Justice has her own television show, "Victorious," as well as a string of musical hits and now a movie called "Fun Size."

"Fun Size" is about a girl named Wren whose Halloween plans do an unpleasant 360 when she has to watch her younger brother instead of going to a party hosted by the boy she has a crush on. Wren's little

brother ends up going off on his own and she has to go on a quest to find him.

Justice plays Wren, the older of two who has a great deal of responsibility because her mother, played by Chelsea Handler, is too busy dating an older guy to pay attention to her children. Thus, this starts the series of events that spiral out of control. But does Justice have any similarities with her character Wren?

"Is my character, Wren, anything like me? You know, I don't know if we're necessarily similar." Justice said. "I think

Wren is – she's kind of dealt with a lot, especially in her home life, you know; she [has] a little bit of teen angst towards her mom."

Consequently, audiences shouldn't expect this movie to be anything like the roles Victoria Justice has played before. The star stays true to her roots but is ready for something new in her life.

"Even though I started off on Nickelodeon, I think this movie is a perfect transition for me because it is slightly edgier and more mature," Justice said.

The movie is rated PG-13, which is quite different from

the other roles she has played, which have been geared toward younger audiences.

Not only will the movie depict her in a more adult setting, it also has a deeper connection with the audience. The situations present in the movie are more complex than a traditional Nickelodeon film.

"It's also like a coming-of-age story in a lot of ways and I think we can all relate to growing up and learning about ourselves and finding ourselves," Justice said.

The movie has comedy but goes beyond the usual funny

entertainment; it has a message as well.

"Fun Size" comes out Oct. 26 and also stars Chelsea Handler, Johnny Knoxville, Jane Levy, Osric Chau, Thomas McDonell, Thomas Mann and Jackson Nicoll. The movie was directed by Josh Schwartz, and the screen play was written by Max Werner. For more information on the movie, go to www.paramount.com/funsize. For more information on Victoria Justice, go to www.victoriajustice.net.



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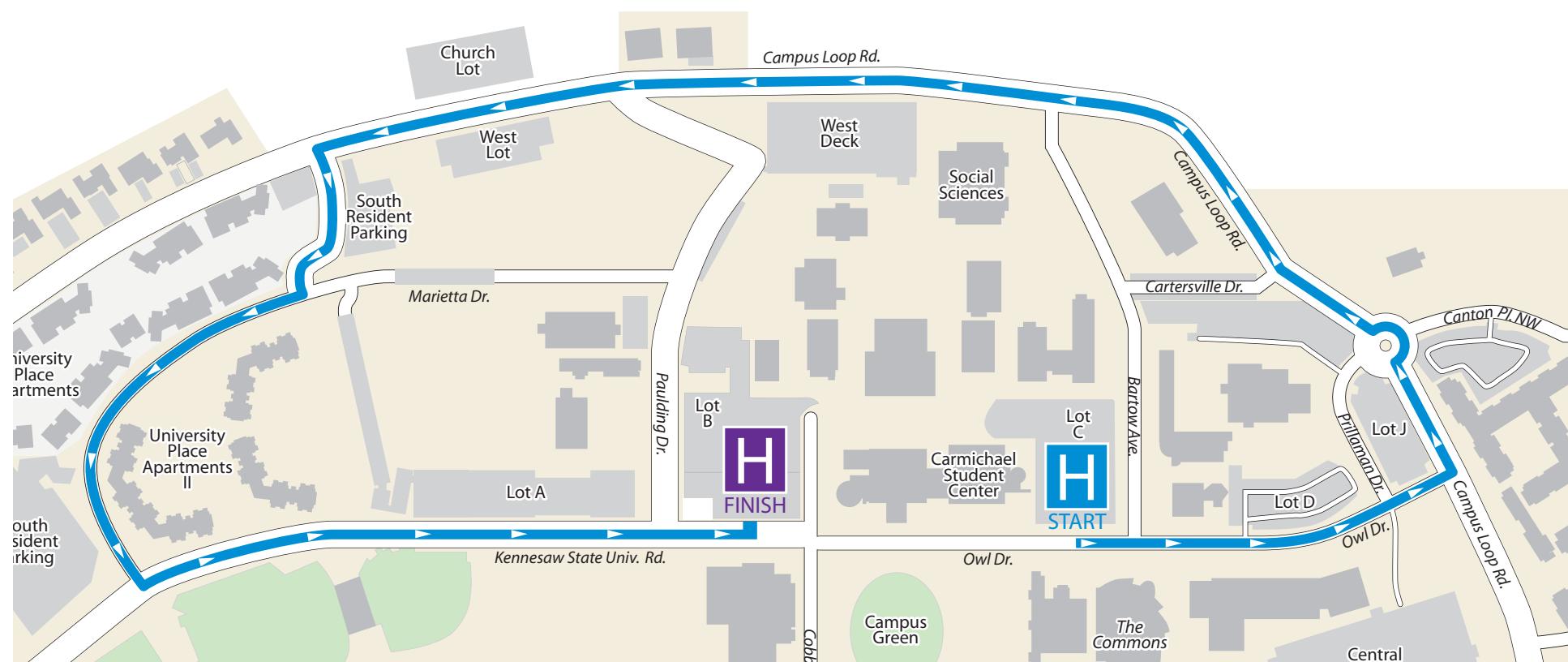


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MOVIE REVIEW: "THE ORANGES"

The Oranges,
released October 5th
by ATO Pictures.

Daniel Lumpkin
Arts & Living Editor

"The Oranges" starring Hugh Laurie and Leighton Meester is a new film from ATO Pictures that explores Hollywood's views of family and argues that an amoral society devoid of any rules would be an overall benefit to everyone involved.

Nearly every element of this film is loaded with promise. The cast is superb, and the production value is award worthy. The close relationship between the two families, the Wallings and the Ostroffs, is what immediately engages the audience at the opening moments of the film.

However, the plot and the overall message force "The Oranges" to fail on nearly every level. David Walling (played by Hugh Laurie) begins having an affair with his best friend's daughter, Nina Ostroff (played by Leighton Meester). This forces David's wife Paige (played by Katherine Keener) to leave. David's daughter, Vanessa (played by Alia Shawkat) witnesses her family being torn apart by her childhood friend.

At every opportunity to rectify the situation, or when David feels remorse for his actions, Nina reassures him that their relationship, viewed by others as wrong, is perfectly fine as long as it makes him happy. The word "happy" is what the entire film revolves around and questions. In a crucial scene where David is about to end the relationship, Nina asks him if kissing her would make him happy if there were no rules would kissing her would make him happy. Eventually David says that if there were no rules, if society would not view their relation-

ship as wrong, being with her would make him completely happy. Nina responds that there are no rules and the couple continues their relationship.

This is the entire message of the film. "The Oranges" argues that society actually does not have any rules and the people in our said society are only denying themselves happiness if they follow these faux rules. After all, happiness, of course, is what human beings require to survive, right? A person who commits any act, whether moral or not, cannot be blamed or punished simply because that act is what makes him happy.

These ideas are supposedly the justification for David cheating on his wife and destroying two families. Honestly, what 50-something heterosexual male wouldn't be happy being involved with a beautiful college-age woman? The problem is that David's and Nina's actions are never truly questioned or challenged by society. When Vanessa accuses Nina of being selfish, she responds that Vanessa is the one who is being selfish by attempting to deny her father and Nina happiness.

The film tries to show the destruction of each relationship in a lighthearted manner, and by the end of the movie every character is somehow better off and even grateful for what happened. "The Oranges" closes by showing how each character has become a stronger, happier individual simply because David and Nina were brave enough to be with each other despite knowing how society would view the relationship. In this fictional universe, a man can have sex with his best friend's daughter and the friendship can still continue. In this fictional

universe, adultery and divorce are acceptable as long as everyone is smiling in the end. And finally, in this fictional universe, the audience is shown that a personal pursuit of happiness without regard for anyone else is noble and ultimately rewarding. Clearly, "The Oranges" appreciates the qualities of good, old fashioned divorce, adultery and deception. Thank goodness for that. Finally! Proof that Hollywood hasn't lost its heart.

Consider if the situation was slightly altered from David's per-

spective. What if Nina was 10 or 15 years younger? What if Nina had a learning disability? What if Nina was the Ostroff's rescue Dalmatian? David's relationship with Nina would still remain pure as long as it was his and Nina's happiness that were the overall goal. The film's overall message would also remain intact and be theoretically stronger simply because those situations are viewed even more distastefully by society.

This is what makes "The Oranges" such a disappointing

piece of cinema. It drowns a message of social Darwinism in an attempted sweet, sugary story with a happy ending. Unfortunately, the message and the film itself are simply acidic and unfulfilling. "The Oranges" is completely devoid of main characters who care for anybody other than themselves. This makes it nearly impossible for the audience to care about the characters or the outcome of the story at all.

Final Grade: F

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WHITLOCK'S LEGENDARY CAREER set to conclude

Michael Foster Sports Editor

Scott Whitlock will retire as KSU's softball coach, but will remain with the department as associate athletics director.

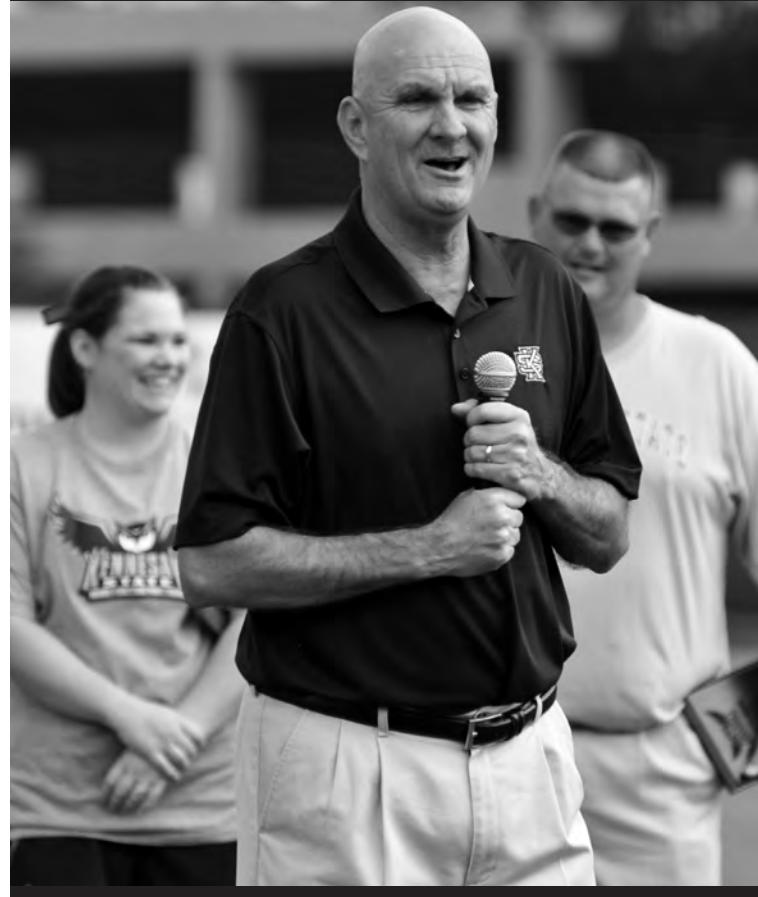


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THE PAST
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A REWARDING CAREER

An era will undoubtedly end at the conclusion of the 2012-2013 softball season at KSU.

Scott Whitlock, one of the most instrumental figures in KSU sports history, announced his retirement on Saturday at the annual alumni game and Circle of Honor induction ceremony at the Bailey Softball Complex.

Whitlock has coached the softball team at KSU for 27 years. This season will be his last.

"I know the time is right," Whitlock said. "I have had a great ride and a lot of fun, but after weighing things over the past three months, I just feel that it's now a good time to start the process of having someone with fresher eyes and new ideas step in to lead our program."

"The past twenty eight years wasn't a dream come true, because I could have never dreamed that I would have had such a rewarding career," Whitlock said.

Whitlock's career is full of accolades, and he was influential in helping the Owls make a smooth transition from DII to DI in 2006.

Since KSU was added to the Atlantic Sun Conference, Whitlock has been named A-Sun Coach of the Year three times (2006, 2007, 2012).

From 1991 to 2008, Whitlock's teams posted 18 straight seasons with at least

35 wins. From 1991 to 2002, the Owls finished in the top-10 in the nation every year.

What made Whitlock's career, and especially its finish, unique is its humble beginnings.

Like other former coaches at KSU, including former cross country coach Stan Sims, who retired last season, Whitlock did not come to KSU as a high-price coaching prospect.

"My entire career has been a wonderful accident," Whitlock said. "I didn't leave home to become a coach, I was going to be a Business Major and then conquer the world."

"Coaching kind of found me while I was in college," Whitlock said.

Despite humble beginnings, Whitlock steered the Owls to a 227-161 DI record and hopes to help continue the growth of the softball team this year.

"I am so excited about the 2013 season and am going to give it all that I've got," Whitlock said. "We've had a great fall and have the potential to have a special season. I couldn't ask for a better group of players and coaches with which to work during my last season."

Whitlock's career is accompanied by many accolades, including an induction into the National Fastpitch Coaches Hall of Fame and the Georgia Dugout Club Hall of Fame.

He will continue to serve as

the associate athletics director under Vaughn Williams, who arrived as the Director of Athletics last fall.

"No doubt, Scott Whitlock has been an icon to Kennesaw State University and KSU Athletics," Williams said. "He has been very instrumental to every phase of every growth of this institution. His legacy does not end, but it continues just in another way that will benefit this institution. He will become an important part of the administrative senior management team. I am very honored and fortunate to work with an individual that has been so successful in impacting lives and really showcasing the values of Kennesaw State then, now and in the future."

KSU's softball team will open its final season under Whitlock's leadership on Friday, Feb. 8 against Coastal Carolina at the Bailey Softball Complex.

Following the year, current co-head coach and coach-in-waiting, Wes Holly Jr., will take over the program.

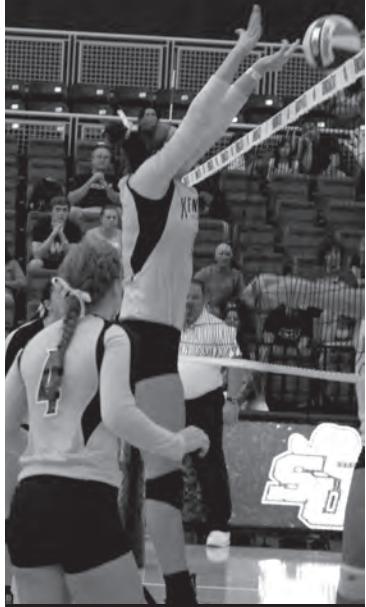
"It has been an honor to have worked with coach Whitlock here at Kennesaw State," Holly Jr. said. "It is a bitter sweet moment for me as he has been a mentor, peer, co-worker, and friend, and he has done so much for KSU and for the game that he will always have a place here and at my table."

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VOLLEYBALL LOOKS TO FINISH SEASON STRONG

Derek Harge Contributor

KSU is 4-3 in the A-Sun with 11 games left.



Eileen Taylor | The Sentinel

KSU's volleyball team faced North Florida on Saturday and won the match with the final score of 3-0.

The Owls are now 15-7 overall and 4-3 in the conference with little over a month left of season action, and with the post season Atlantic Sun Conference Championship set for November. The volleyball team is making their last strides to get in to the playoffs.

"Saturdays' win over UNF was a culmination of all the teams' hard work in the gym. We haven't had as much time to practice with having midweek matches but we are the team is in the gym has worked very hard on their ball control and defense," head coach Karen Weatherington said. "It definitely made the difference this weekend. Every

team has something they need to work on. I couldn't have asked for a better showing."

When asked what players have been having a breakout season, Weatherington stated, "Baylee Strachan and Sara Metroka have really led us since the season in a number of ways. They have a great offensive flow and we are looking to continue that. Defensively the entire team has shown a stamina and mindset that we want to maximum effort for every ball. Our success has been a team effort."

The young program is on track to meet many goals and achievements.

"We are on one of the track to get to the A-Sun tourney, as well we have players ranging in the 100s in the statistics.

In that regard Sara Metorka is among the nation's best setters in assists. I expect us to play hard and get better we have ranked top in the conference in fan attendance as well. I hope to see that continue."

Weatherington has a solid gameplan for the rest of the year to carry into postseason play. "Our game plan is to improve every day and prepare for the next opponent as best we can. The A-SUN conference tournament is a still wide open for lots of team. That's really the goal we want to achieve."

With playoff action nearing, Weatherington hopes the support for Owls volleyball can continue to grow.

"We have a great marketing department that helps make each match an event. We will

continue to play fast paced volleyball and work with them to grow our fan base."

KSU hits the road to face USC Upstate on Tuesday. Their next home game is during Homecoming, squaring up against Mercer this Saturday at 3pm.

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OCTOBER 12TH

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**SOCER VS. NORTH FLORIDA - 7 PM
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KSU SOCCER'S NELSON: AN EXCEPTIONAL athlete with an extraordinary experience

Sarah Woodall Senior Writer

KSU soccer's current roster is equipped with many talented young athletes, but no athlete stands out quite like Julia Nelson.

Nelson, a sophomore midfielder from Marietta, Ga., competed in the second World Deaf Football Championships in Ankara, Turkey, July 16-28 this summer. Nelson not only had the privilege of representing her country as a member of the U.S. Women's National Deaf Team, but was also able to bring home a gold medal. Nelson described the experience as "unreal."

"I never imagined that I would travel to Turkey," Nelson said. "The best part was meeting people from other countries and knowing that I was there to represent the United States. I really felt honored to be chosen."

To add to Nelson's accomplishments, she won the Golden Boot Award, an honor given to the tournament's leading scorer. Nelson was even able to score the winning goal against Russia. The U.S. and Russia had a big rivalry coming into this tournament, with the U.S. winning in its previous meeting in Taiwan.

"The night before the Russia game, I was pretty nervous, I'll admit," Nelson said. "The way they talked about them I was expecting giant Amazonians who would try to crush me and break my legs! Scoring that goal was a great rush."

As far as getting to know other people, Nelson said she enjoyed that she had so much in common with her teammates, immediately

feeling part of the group.

"I was surprised to see that I had so much in common with them," Nelson said. "Growing up, I never knew anyone other than my sister who had hearing loss, so it didn't occur to me that there were others in the world that faced the same challenges as me."

Experiencing the different cultures of Turkey and socializing with other athletes at the opening ceremonies were some perks that Nelson enjoyed as well. She said she even had the chance to get a picture with one of the players from the men's National Team for Greece, whom she called her "counterpart."

KSU women's soccer head coach Rob King said he is pleased with Nelson's recent accomplishments. King has been able to watch Nelson's development as a soccer player since she was playing for the North Atlanta Soccer Association in high school. King immediately recognized the boost in Nelson's confidence upon her return.

"Obviously that is tremendous for her, a great life experience and a great soccer experience," King said. "She is developing all the time as a player and those sorts of things just add to that development."

As far back as she can remember, Nelson has suffered from hearing loss. But to Nelson, that sort of limitation never got the best of her when it came to athletics. To Nelson, soccer has always been "in her blood," regardless of her circumstances.

"I've had a hearing loss ever since I can remember, really," Nelson said. "So I guess it's hard to recognize a challenge when you think everyone else is just like you; you know what I mean?"

Coach King, like Nelson's teammates, sees Nelson as a talented player and a valued member of the team. They look past the fact that she is hearing impaired and recognize her for the athlete she is.

I don't see Julia as any different from anybody else, you know, other than the fact she is hearing impaired, King said. "We expect the same things from her as we do from anybody else, and she delivers all the way around. She is great in the classroom, she is a great teammate and she works very hard and does well on the field."

Nelson has enjoyed playing soccer for KSU and appreciates her teammates. To Nelson, the team dinners, long bus rides and daily practices with 18 of her closest friends make her feel like she is part of a family.

"My past year and a half with this team has been an absolute blast," Nelson said. "I love every single one of the girls on the team and the coaches make it that much more enjoyable. I feel so lucky to be with such a great group of girls."

KSU will be returning from a weekend road trip after facing Northern Kentucky and Lipscomb. The team's next match will be at home against the University of North Florida on Oct. 12.

“THE NIGHT BEFORE THE RUSSIA GAME I WAS PRETTY NERVOUS, I'LL ADMIT TO THAT”

JULIA NELSON



JULIA NELSON

Number: 20
Position: Midfielder
Class: Sophomore
Hometown: Marietta, GA
High School: Hillgrove HS

2012 GAME STATS

Games Played: 12
Starts: 11
Goals: 2
Assist: 1
Shots: 16
Shot Percentage: .125
Shots On Goal: 7
Shot On Goal %: .438

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Tuesday

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VOLLEYBALL
@ USC UPSTATE
SPARTANBURG, S.C.
7PM

Friday

12

WOMEN'S SOCCER
VS. NORTH FLORIDA
KENNESAW, GA
7PM

Friday

12

WOMEN'S TENNIS
@ DUCKWORTH FALL CLASSIC
CLEMSON, S.C.
ALL DAY

Saturday

13

VOLLEYBALL
@ MERCER
KENNESAW, GA
3PM

Saturday

13

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
@ PRE NATIONALS
LOUISVILLE, KY
ALL DAY

Saturday

13

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
@ FRONT RUNNER INVITATIONAL
CHATTANOOGA, TN
ALL DAY

Sunday

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SOCER
VS. JACKSONVILLE
KENNESAW, GA
1PM

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VOLLEYBALL VS. RIVAL MERCER (3PM)

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MEN'S GOLF FINISHES AT REES JONES

Eric Fuller Assistant to the Sports Editor

The KSU men's golf team finished eighth at the Rees Jones Intercollegiate tournament in Daufuskie Island S.C. on Tuesday, Oct. 2.

The Owls were competing in their third consecutive Rees Jones Intercollegiate after winning the tournament twice the previous two seasons. The team edged tournament host South Carolina by four strokes to take the title last year. Owls senior Ben Greene, who was the individual runner up in that title run, and his team opened play at the par-72 Haig Point Golf Club on Monday morning.

"Haig Point on Daufuskie Island is one of our favorite trips every year," head coach Jay Moseley said. "The golf course alone is one of the best courses I have ever seen and it is consistently ranked among the top private courses in the

U.S. and the world."

The team opened play with two extremely tough rounds. The Owls carded a 609, 33 over par on the first 36 holes of tournament play. The defending champions sat in sixth place at the end of the first day of competition. They were 35 shots behind tournament leader Liberty University.

Jimmy Beck and Ben Greene led the Owls through the first two rounds of play. The duo finished Monday tied for ninth, both carding a two-round score of 149, with a 3 over par on the first round and 2 over par on the second round. Jonathan Klotz finished Monday tied for 23rd with a score of 152, while Carlos Segura Oliva carded a 161 and Peder Lunde Hermansson concluded with a 162.

Beck exploded in the final round. The sophomore was able to turn in a career best finish, shooting a 3-over-par 219 on the 54-hole course. His birdie on the final hole Tuesday vaulted him into a tie for second place. With back-to-back top-five performances, the reigning Atlantic Sun Golfer of the Week is off to a tremendous start in the 2012-2013 season.

"I had a great finish to this tournament and I am very pleased with my game right now," Beck said. "The course set up to my strength and I was able to capitalize on that."

Greene, who was awarded the Owls of Excellence Award by KSU following his tournament finish, failed to break 80 on Tuesday, finishing tied for 28th. Klotz tied for 36th, while Oliva and Hermanson tied for 49th.

"Other than Jimmy, we struggled from tee to green," Moseley said. "Jimmy's performance was outstanding, but as a team, we have to improve in all aspects of our game. It is still early in the year so we have plenty of time to get better."

"I AM VERY PLEASED WITH MY GAME RIGHT NOW"

Ben Greene earned the latest Owls of Excellence Award.

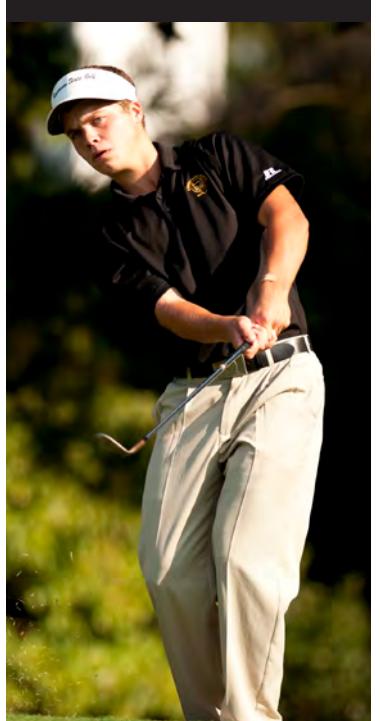


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