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THE ONGOING MISSION FOR SECURITY

Lindsay Stapp Staff Writer

KSU has an ongoing security plan that includes the continuous updating of security cameras and lighting around campus.

Assistant Vice President of the Department of Strategic Security and Safety, Robert Lang, discussed some of the changes with security cameras that are going on around campus.

"Originally, they were all analogs. The central control wasn't really created until, I guess, about last year. We had the equipment, we just didn't have a place for it," Lang said.

The change from an analog system to a centrally controlled system means setting up cameras that can connect and record through a network.

"The majority of them [cameras] are IP; Internet Protocol type cameras - this enables me to send the images over the network and I can store them centrally," Lang said.

"Some of the old analog

cameras, which are kind of like you going into RadioShack to buy a camera system. It works for at home but it's not centrally controlled," said Lang. "We have a few of those [analog cameras] - we're trying to get rid of them and we will replace them with better cameras, but most of the campus has the IP camera situation."

The switch to IP could not happen immediately, because the campus is so large, There is still a mix of analog and IP cameras making up a total of more than 500 security cameras.

"Anytime you change over, it costs money. We're at 50-terabyte storage right now and every time I add a camera, it increases the cost. It just depends on funding and it depends on the need," Lang said.

Lang explained that analog cameras have to be monitored individually, with each building monitoring its own camera footage. In this system, parking

would be monitoring the cameras for the parking decks; the Bookstore would monitor its own cameras; and the Student Center would monitor those cameras. A decision was made to create a central monitoring system to enable a fast and appropriate response, especially crucial in emergency and disaster type situations.

"We really need to know what is happening around the entire campus to be able to respond properly," Lang said. "During an emergency we'll be able to pull up any camera and see what's happening and then we will assist the police department in doing what they do. They're going to be out fixing a problem during a disaster or an emergency and my office is designed to say, 'Okay, can we give you real-time information?'"

Situations in which live monitoring of the campus would be useful range from potential school shootings to simple theft. The SSS Department is responsible for designing messages, sending out alerts and keeping those on and around campus updated with issues.

Prior to the 2007 Virginia Tech shooting, the cameras were set up based on different issues.

"The cameras were originally designed to see if we had thefts in a building, [then] we could go back and review the footage. When Virginia Tech happened, I think we kind of changed the philosophy. So it moved into more of the emergency management type stuff," Lang said.

Although they're there for the typical safety reasons, the cameras are also part of a



Matt Boggs | The Sentinel

KSU Safe and Sound Police Department works with The Department of Strategic Security and Safety to provide the community with a safe space. A KSU police officer patrols the campus green during Fall Semester.

bigger plan that involves more than the mere monitoring of students' activities; the cameras also have preventative purposes. "When people know that we have cameras on the campus, they think twice. [But] we don't monitor all day long," Lang said. "We probably would never do that. It's more when it happens, we'll do it, and we'll respond. We do have the capability to go back, because we're recording, to be able to see what happened."

To improve the camera efficiency, lighting conditions must also be taken into account.

"Sometimes after Thanksgiving and before the holidays, my office, facilities, the police department, the student government are going to do a walk through of the campus to make sure that we have lights," Lang said.

Like most changes, the ones on campus have a cost. Lang said that no fixed budget exists for these improvements, so the changes happen in increments as money comes in. When something happens, it sometimes speeds up the

process.

Money came in last year after a KSU student had a heart attack on campus.

"He expired, and it was because we didn't have an AED close by," Lang said. "Within a few weeks I had money to buy one for every building. I'm not saying that's what it takes, but sometimes priorities change."

Lang's department is meant to keep up with what's going on around KSU, and to incorporate what is most needed by the students, faculty and staff.

"Why it's called Strategic Security and Safety is because we look at it from the 30,000 foot view of 'What do we need to keep the campus safe?'"

Having a safe campus is not just about having a police force. The camera systems, the crisis coordinator program and safety initiatives are all in conjunction.

"That's part of all of that big plan, so it's not just one entity that's running around here protecting everybody. It's a lot of people, and our job here is to put it all together," Lang said.

The Department of Strategic Security and Safety at KSU plans to replace analog surveillance cameras with a new system that will enhance safety and security.



Eileen Taylor | The Sentinel

NEWS

SGA BEAT: Fall presidential report

Lindsay Stapp Staff Writer

President Daniel S. Papp spoke with the student government this past Thursday, Nov. 15 to update the assembly on key developments around KSU.

KSU's budget status has been steady since the last time Dr. Papp visited SGA, but he did highlight some important information.

"There has been a 3 percent reduction in the state budget for Kennesaw State . . . fortunately we built this year's budget with a roughly 2 percent reserve," said Papp.

Delaying hiring individuals for open positions for 60 days is covering the rest of the reduction. "Those two things [the 2 percent reserve and hiring cutbacks] together have been sufficient to allow us to cover that 3 percent giveback, which was a little bit over 2 million dollars," said Papp.

"We've also been told to hold back another 2 percent just in case there is a requirement for another reduction . . . even with all that, we will not have to change the plan of operations for Kennesaw State this year at all with the exception of curtailing, a little bit, some of the new programs that we planned to start up this year."

Dr. Papp also reported on the buildings planned for construction over the next



President Papp discusses the campus with SGA at the SGA meeting on Nov. 15.

Photo Courtesy SGA

few years. Along with the new student recreation center, phase 2 of the Art Museum and the expansion of the Education Building will begin next spring. Also, the proposal of a 200,000 sq. ft. classroom building will be discussed with the Board of Regents in the spring.

SGA President Rosalyn Hedgepeth presented a summary of events that happened at Student Advisory Council Conference for the University System of Georgia that took place Nov. 8-9 at Georgia College and State University.

"It's [SAC] basically all the SGA presidents from the University System of Georgia . . . get together and will just talk about the concerns of the student that we see. Together we represent about 314,00 students," said Hedgepeth.

The point of SAC is to improve the student government institutions at

University System institutions by connecting and sharing information with the different schools.

President Hedgepeth discussed some the strategies that state run schools, like KSU, aim to take to the Board of Regents in the spring. The prevalent common factor in state schools is space utilization. "That's something that was a big concern throughout all of the campuses . . . everybody's trying to get more buildings," said Hedgepeth. Kennesaw State's new 5-day schedule was created in order to alleviate spacing issues.

SGA has a new website still under construction at ksuga.com. The new site was made as a more comprehensive and accessible way to connect with students. The site, which will have a link on the KSU homepage, should be completed within the next few weeks.

WINTER CAMPUS CHANGES

Michelle Babcock News Editor



The B.O.B shuttle pulls up to a campus stop during Fall Semester.

Eileen Taylor | The Sentinel

Parking and Transportation

Between Nov. 21 to 25, KSU decks and lots will be open all over campus; anyone may park in these locations without a hangtag or permit during this time period. Also between these days, the Big Owl Bus shuttles will not be running, so students are advised to prepare accordingly.



Students enjoy food at The Commons dining hall.

Culinary and Hospitality

Culinary services on campus will be open through Dec. 12 and resume services on Jan. 7, 2013. Cram Jam, an end-of-the-semester tradition, will be held in The Commons dining hall Dec. 5 between 10 p.m. and midnight. Cram Jam will kick-off finals and collect canned goods for Hurricane Sandy relief efforts.

OWL EVENTS

Cydney Long Contributor

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

Wednesday-Sunday 21-25

FALL BREAK

Monday 26

- KSU Percussion Ensemble Bailey Performance Center Morgan Concert Hall 8 - 10 p.m.

Tuesday 27

- KSU Tellers Showcase Onyx Theater 8 p.m.

Wednesday 28

- CPS-Workshop-Grief & Loss Student Center Leadership Room 205 9:45 - 11:15 a.m.
- CPS-Career 101 Kennesaw Hall Conference Room 12:30 p.m. - 2 p.m.

Thursday 29

- KSU Jazz Ensembles Bailey Performance Center Morgan Concert Hall 8-10 p.m.
- Scholarship Series: Choral Holiday Concert Bailey Performance Center Morgan Concert Hall 8 - 10 p.m.
- "Lunch and a Movie" discussion Siegel Institute Conference Room 12 - 2 p.m.

Friday 30

- K.I.S.S. Yule-Tyde Brigade Onyx Theater 8 p.m.

Saturday 1

- Deadline for all Required Financial Aid Documents for Spring 2013 Saturday, Dec. 1, 2012
- Bookstore Credit Available in the Bookstore for Spring 2013
- KSU Community and Alumni Choir

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

SO YOU ARE YOU, AND YOU'RE WHO?

On Saturday, Nov. 3, police were conducting a safety stop when a 2006 Chevrolet Cobalt pulled up at 10:20 p.m. Officers detected an odor of fresh marijuana coming from the passenger compartment and told the vehicle to pull over to the side of the road. The driver and his passenger were told to exit the vehicle while the search was being conducted, and when police checked the names and birthdates the two men gave them with dispatch, they came back valid. Police found marijuana in the vehicle during the search and placed both men under arrest for possession.

After being placed under arrest, the driver of the vehicle informed police officers that he originally provided a false name and birthdate

because his license was suspended. The ID the driver gave to police was actually his passenger's information, and the information the passenger gave police was a friend's. The passenger stated that when his friend falsely gave police his information, he did not want to get him in trouble so he just came up with a different name as well. During the booking process, the passenger of the vehicle was found with an additional Georgia identification card that did not belong to him, and it was confiscated. Both men were issued citations for giving false name and possession of marijuana under one ounce, and the driver was also issued a citation for driving with a suspended license.

STUDY-AID FAIL

Police were dispatched to University Place on Thursday, Nov. 1 in reference to suspected marijuana. Police could smell the odor of marijuana around the apartment, and when they knocked on the door, could smell the odor coming from inside the apartment when it was opened. The two male residents told police they did not have any marijuana and gave their consent for a search to be conducted of their rooms. During the search, a bottle of Captain Morgan Parrot Bay rum was found in one of the rooms, along with some Vyvanse pills wrapped in aluminum foil. The resident told police he uses the pills to study, but that he did not have a prescription for them. He was placed under arrest for possession of a controlled substance and underage possession of alcohol and was transported to Cobb ADC.

WOUNDED PRIDE

Police were dispatched to University Village Suites on Monday, Nov. 5 at 5:55 p.m. in response to an assault. The victim, who is not a student at KSU, stated he was on campus to visit his friend. The victim said he was outside the Suites smoking a cigarette when the suspect, a black male around 6'1-6'2 with dread locks, approached him and asked if he had a spare cigarette to give him. The victim replied that he did not have an "f-ing cigarette", and the suspect then punched him around his left eye/cheek area and ran away. When police asked him if he was hurt, the victim replied that it was just his pride. He was advised to contact KSU Police if he saw the suspect again.

MUSEUM EXPANSION CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES

Michelle Babcock News Editor



President Papp and many other important attendees break ground for the art museum expansion on Sept. 25.

Abby Kacen | The Sentinel

The \$3 million, 9,200-square-foot Bernard A. Zuckerman Museum of Art expansion broke ground on Tuesday, Sept. 25, 2012. The new facility will house three galleries, and the museum will be named after Zuckerman who donated \$2 million in honor of his wife, an artist. The new museum will hold more than 1,000 works in their permanent collection, including pieces by Norman Rockwell and Howard Finster. The new building is being constructed by Possibility Construction Incorporated, and is expected to open around March of 2013



In early November the art museum expansion is well underway and is expected to open in 2013.

Robert Pless | The Sentinel

- Bailey Performance Center Morgan Concert Hall 8 - 10 p.m.
 - KSU Senior Art Exhibition Fine Arts Gallery 5 - 8 p.m.
- Saturday 4**
- Intensive English Program - Dr. David Johnson Town Point Classroom 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.
 - Student Recital - April Johnson, violin

- Bailey Performance Center Morgan Concert Hall 6 - 7 p.m.
- Wednesday 5**
- Fall Semester Last Day of Classes
 - Textbook Buyback KSU Bookstore 7:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.
- Thursday 6**
- Fall Semester 2012 - Start of Final Exams

- Friday 7**
- Student Recital: Ben Durrett-Smith & Madeline Scott, voice Music Building Choral Practice Room 6 - 7 p.m.
- Wednesday 12**
- Arabic Language Classes Town Point 12 - 1 p.m.
- Thursday 13**
- Fall Semester 2012 Graduation Ceremony

- College of Humanities & Social Sciences 2 p.m. Doctorate, Specialist and Master Degrees 7 p.m.
 - Psychology Graduation Reception Social Sciences Building Atrium 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Friday 14**
- Fall Semester 2012 Graduation Ceremony Coles College of Business and Bagwell College of Education 10 a.m.

- College of the Arts, Wellstar College of Health and Human Services, College of Science and Mathematics and University College 3 p.m.
- Saturday 15**
- Final Grades Due 12 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Wednesday 5**
- Black & Gold Experience - Info only session KSU Town Point Building Suite 1000 4 - 4:30 p.m.

YOUNG ACTIVISTS MOBILIZE Peers to Push for National Debt Plan

MCT

WASHINGTON — Kicking the can down the road on the skyrocketing national debt could hurt young people more than anybody. And now they are organizing to fight back.

A new group, The Can Kicks Back, aims to give Americans 18 to 32 years old a voice in the debate over tax increases and budget cuts that loom next year if Congress and President Barack Obama cannot agree on a deficit-reduction plan.

"Young people are struggling in this economy, and our goal is to demonstrate how the growing national debt is impacting that problem," said Ryan Schoenike, a co-founder of the group.

Part of that effort will be sending a giant mascot character in the shape of a can to college campuses to generate support, and then to Congress to highlight the concerns of young people. The group is focusing on how the debt affects the ability of people to get a job, pay for their education and raise a family, Schoenike said.

To drive home the point, the group is highlighting the share of the national debt being shouldered by every American.

Although the U.S. national debt officially is about \$16.25 trillion, the Can Kicks Back is using a much higher figure — \$71 trillion — which includes unfunded liabilities such as Social Security, Medicare and government pensions.

Each person's share of that larger figure is \$227,000 and rising, the group said.

The group's advisory board includes Erskine Bowles and Alan Simpson, the former co-chairs of the National Commission on Fiscal Responsibility and Reform that developed a sweeping deficit-reduction plan.

The Can Kicks Back is working with the Campaign to Fix the Debt, an organization founded by Bowles and Simpson that also includes leading corporate chief executives.

The group is trying to build off the engagement of many young people in the presidential election and wants to launch chapters on

at least 500 college campuses by the end of the 2013 spring semester.

The group's goal is to pressure Congress and the White House to agree to "a bold, balanced and bipartisan 'grand bargain' on fiscal issues" by the Fourth of July. To do that, the group wants young people to commit to making a 30-second phone call each week to a member of Congress pushing for a deficit-reduction deal.

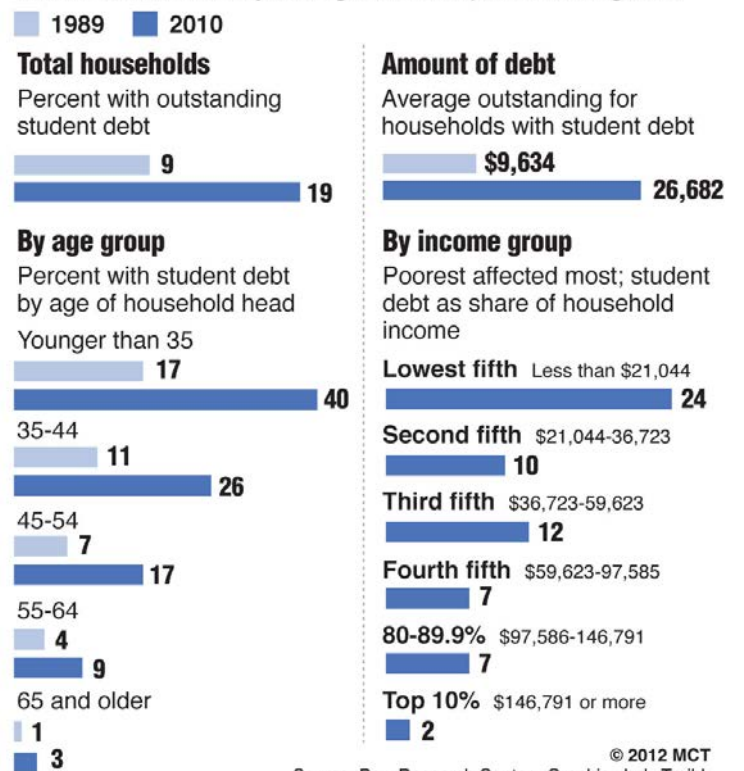
"It's a simple act, sort of 30 seconds to save your future," Schoenike said. The group wants those calls to add up to a "million millennial minutes."

"There's such a disconnect between what we see in the real world and what happens in Washington," said Nick Troiano, the group's other co-founder.

Comments last week by Obama and House Speaker John A. Boehner, R-Ohio, about their willingness to compromise on tax rates and revenues are a good sign for a possible compromise, but young people can add to the pressure to make a deal, Troiano said.

Growth of student loan debt

About one in five U.S. households owe student debt, almost double what it was 21 years ago. How the problem has grown:



The recent budget talks in congress included cuts to higher education funding. This would cause further financial troubles for university students who already suffer from the highest college debts in at least a decade.

ISRAELI DEFENCE FORCE TARGETS HAMAS

Greg Bieger Senior Writer

Operation Pillar of Cloud, an Israel Defense Forces operation in the Gaza Strip, was officially began on Wednesday with the targeted killing of Ahmed al-Jabari, a Hamas military commander, according to Slate.

As of Nov. 16, Israeli forces continued to bomb targets in the Gaza Strip in an attempt to

stop the rockets being launched by Hamas from the Gaza Strip. Several counter attacks have happened since the start of the conflict.

Just before 10 a.m. Friday, an IDF spokesperson released a tweet saying "During Operation Pillar of Defense, IDF has targeted 600 terror sites in Gaza, including underground rocket

launchers & infrastructure."

At 2:30 p.m. Nov. 16, the Huffington Post World reported the Palestinian death toll at 27 confirmed, while the Israeli death toll was at three. Since the beginning of the strike Israeli forces have been consistently attacking suspected rocket launching sites with air strikes. According to the Huffington

Post Hamas has fired more than 450 rockets towards Israel.

The associated press reported on Friday that the Israeli military called 16,000 reservists that indicate an increased preparation for a ground offensive in the Gaza Strip. Air raid sirens have also sounded in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, some of which have not been heard in

more than a decade.

As of 5 p.m. Nov. 16, reports from several news sources have confirmed continued airstrikes and rocket attacks in the Gaza Strip.

OPINION



HONE IN ON THE HOLIDAYS



Brittany Maher Contributor



My favorite Thanksgiving memories happen at a place that for centuries has been deemed second best; underrated and unrecognized. A place where all the youngest cousins, siblings, nieces and nephews gather in a distant, far off realm: the kid's table.

At our house, it's the after dinner festivities that I look forward to the most. While the men plop down on the couch with full bellies to watch the football game and the women dig through Black Friday deals, we at the respected kid's table have a bigger mission:

Give Thanks

an annual home-run derby to decide who has it in them to win over the respect of our elders and gain bragging rights until Christmas.

We set up the bases in the backyard and take the field. The battle commences. Brother against sister, cousin against cousin. One by one we step up to the plate and give our best swing. My oldest cousin usually reins champion, but not the Thanksgiving of 2009. After the two of us compete head to head for a solid hour, I hit one clear over the fence to put me in the lead. My family applauds and I run the bases in victory.

The game ends. The prize: the last beloved slice of chocolate cheese cake.

Traci Hendrix Opinion Editor



Holidays, though seemingly overdone, are simply a special time of the year that aim to bring together families and cherish relationships. Whether they

Come Together

are religious or not, holidays are special to every single person. They do not need to be snuffed out by schools, taken out of media or discriminated against by rivaling celebrations. The number of holidays celebrated throughout the world is infinite. Each holiday serves a specific purpose or (else) it wouldn't be considered a special occasion, and that aspect is not

something to be overlooked. After eating your weight in turkey and pies, surviving the apocalypse, ripping wrappings, spreading cheer and spending time with loved ones, bring in the New Year with a resolution to have an open mind to others' holidays and accept the fact that none of them are going anywhere any time soon.

Megan Emory Editor-in-Chief



Winding roads, cold wind and the smell of Christmas trees mark the start of the holiday

Celebrate Life

season. We all have family traditions that we know are worthy of telling our kids and grandkids about someday and this is one of mine. Christmas doesn't really begin until I am in my grandparent's living room putting ornaments and lights on the newly chopped tree that my twin sister and I just spent 40 minutes searching for in

every worthy tree lot in West Virginia. With Christmas music and the smell of pumpkin pie baking in the background, I always have a moment where I stop and realize this is why I love this holiday. It's bigger than just a day to get gifts, it's about spending time with those you love celebrating life.

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ARTS AND LIVING

'TIS THE SEASON: STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS give back to charities

The following is information taken directly from the registered student organizations. Any questions or comments regarding the information should be directed toward them.

Hand in Hand Daffodil Project

Sponsoring charity

or nonprofit: Hillel at Kennesaw State University and Am Yisrael Chai!, a non-profit Holocaust education and awareness organization
Brief description of the event or project: During the Holocaust, one and a half million children died senselessly in Nazi occupied Europe. No one knows what kind of lives these children would have gone on to lead. Their potential for growth and fulfillment was cut short. In memory and honor of these children, The Daffodil Project plans to plant 1.5 million daffodils to remember the children. The shape and color of the daffodils represent the Jewish stars worn by Jews during the Holocaust. Daffodils are flowers that represent our poignant hope for the future and are a renewal of nature after the harshness of winter. They are resilient and return with a burst of color each spring. Yellow is the color of remembrance. The daffodils will also honor those who survived the Holocaust.

Hillel at Kennesaw State University partnered with Am Yisrael Chai! to bring this world wide project to KSU campus, and Omega Phi Alpha National Service Sorority participated by raising awareness on campus, selling memorial bracelets and attending the daffodil planting at KSU's Holocaust Education Center on Veterans Day.

How can people help:

You can purchase a memorial bracelet for \$5 and wear the bracelet as a powerful and tangible reminder of those who were affected by the Holocaust. In keeping with the spirit of Am Yisrael Chai! and bringing the message of the Holocaust to present day, funds raised from this project will support Holocaust Education and will also support children suffering in humanitarian crises in the world today. Please visit www.amyisraelchaatlanta.org or <https://www.facebook.com/TheDaffodilProject> or contact amyisraelchaatlanta@gmail.com or thedaffodilproject@gmail.com for more information.

Adopt A Child

Your Organization: Student Alumni Recruitment Society
Brief description of the event or project: STARS is adopting a child in need this season! We are having a bake sale in the information booth in the

Student Center to raise money to buy toys, clothes and books for a child who would otherwise not be receiving much for the holidays. The bake sale will be held 10 a.m.- 2 p.m. Tuesday Dec. 4- Thursday Dec. 6t. Please stop by and purchase some baked goods, all proceeds go to families in need. Every little bit helps!

How can people help:

Information Booth is located on the first floor of the Student Center across from the University Rooms. Please contact The Undergraduate Admissions office, specifically Corinne Hall or Amanda Ballouk at (770) 423-6500 for more information on how you can help a child in need.

Hurricane Sandy Relief

Your Organization:

Phi Sigma Pi
Sponsoring charity or nonprofit: Blue Cross Blue Shield
Brief description of the event or project: (When and where? What are you trying to do?) We are trying to get donations for Hurricane Sandy victims as they try and rebuild their lives. We are in the works of setting up donation centers around campus and are making posters to set up around the campus letting people know where to find more information.
How can people help: (Contact information or directions) Contact Jillian Clarke pspdonationdrive@yahoo.com

Christmas Toy Drive

Your Organization: The Human Service Club
Sponsoring charity or nonprofit: All toys will be going to the following organizations:

Operation HomeFront (serves local veterans) and The Cobb Pregnancy Resource Center

Description:

Date: Nov. 8th -Dec. 5th

Drop off Location: Human Service Office Room 3300 3rd Floor of Prillaman Hall

How can people help:

Donate new, unopened toys for children ranging from 18 months to 5 years old.

Contact Information:

ksuhumanservices@gmail.com

Popcorn Sale

Your Organization:

Nonprofit Leadership Alliance Student Association

Sponsoring charity or nonprofit:

KSU Legacy Scholarship
Description: Raising Funds for the Legacy Scholarship. This scholarship was created by the KSU Retirees Association and is awarded annually to deserving KSU students.

Date: Monday, Nov. 26

Time: 11:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m.

Location: Student Center 2nd floor Student Center Rotunda Desk

Price: \$1 for popcorn

How people can help:

By coming out and purchasing a cup of popcorn for a dollar

Contact Information:

nlasakennesaw@gmail.com

Come Fly With Me

Your Organization:

Pi Kappa Alpha (Pike)

Sponsoring charity or nonprofit: Carter Haines (Brother) and the American Cancer Society

Brief description of the event or project:

The "Come Fly With Me" event was hosted at Elevation Chophouse in McCollum Airport on Halloween

night. Tickets were \$5 to get in and if you purchased your tickets before the event started, you received a ticket to win prizes that were being given out all night, courtesy of Southern Tide. The purpose of this event was to raise money for our brother, Carter Haines, who was diagnosed with cancer earlier this year. In just four hours, we raised \$2,100. We plan on surpassing that amount in our upcoming events next semester.

How can people help:

To help, everyone needs to follow our Twitter account @KSUPIKES to be updated on what events we have coming up. We are having another philanthropy event when everyone gets back from winter break and a couple more fundraisers that everyone can be a part of after that. We look forward to having great turnouts to our future events, and ultimately we need the participation of everyone to support our brother in his time of need, Carter Haines.

The beautiful ladies of Delta Phi Epsilon would like to invite YOU to BALLOONS & TUNES! We would love for you to come support our philanthropy, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation by attending Charity Ball 2012!

We're Blacking out CF so Come dressed in BLACK and be ready to have the time of your lives! Ask a sister how you can purchase a ticket to this awesome event! Remember it's all about the cause!

Questions or Concerns

Contact: Nicole Krajewski-Philanthropy Chair
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770-361-3325

With malice toward none, with
charity for all, with firmness in the
right as God gives us to see the right,
let us finish the work ;we are in.

-Abraham Lincoln

Holiday Special Addition

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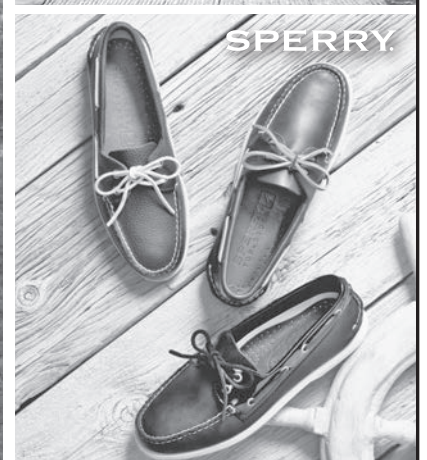
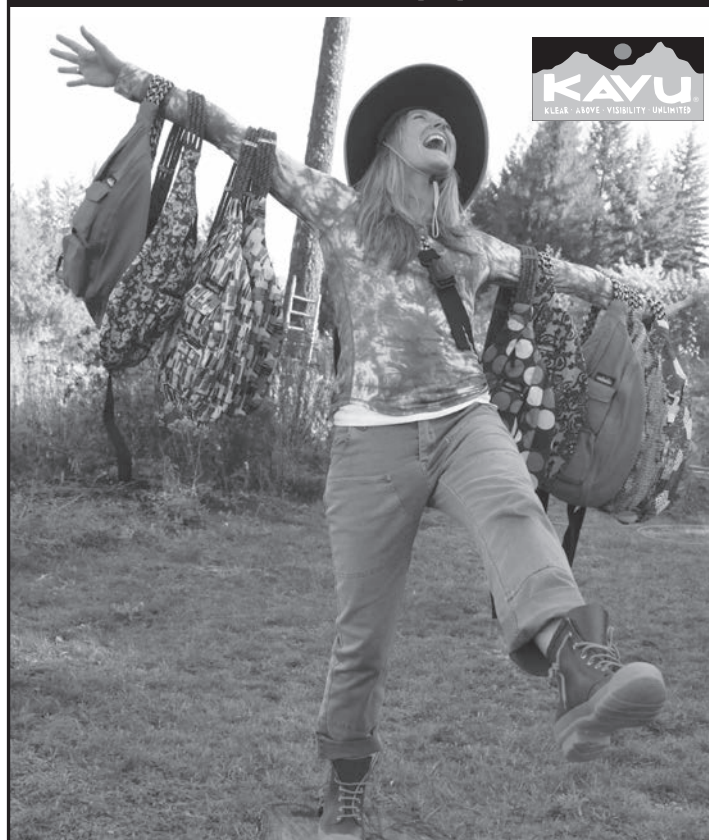
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BCS BOWL PROJECTIONS

Michael Foster Sports Editor

One of the best parts of the holiday season is college football bowl season. While our Owls are still not on the gridiron, we can still have some fun with what the break has in store for college football fans. Here's The Sentinel's BCS bowl projections. (As of Nov. 16)

UPCOMING VARSITY SCHEDULE

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL @ TROY
WEDNESDAY, 11/21
2 PM
KENNESAW, GA

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MEN'S BASKETBALL @ GA SOUTHERN
WEDNESDAY, 11/21
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ROSE BOWL: OREGON VS. NEBRASKA



The Sentinel: Oregon has a gauntlet left with Stanford, Oregon State, and the likely Pac-12 title game vs. USC. The stretch here is predicting the Ducks will lose once, or twice in its final three games. Nebraska will win the Big Ten title game over Wisconsin to earn an automatic Rose Bowl bid.



ORANGE BOWL: FLORIDA STATE VS. LOUISVILLE



The Sentinel: Yes, it seems lame that the Big East still gets an automatic qualification for the BCS, but Louisville, Rutgers and Cincinnati all have been impressive this year. Here's to Louisville pulling out the conference title. Florida State has been one of the most overlooked teams all year out of the ACC, and should dominate this game.



SUGAR BOWL: CLEMSON VS. GEORGIA



The Sentinel: A Georgia win over Alabama in the SEC title game would regularly send the SEC champion to the national championship, but if the Bulldogs win, they still won't have enough style points to impress human voters. Yep, a Georgia win could end the SEC's national title streak. But, this matchup would bring back a great old rivalry. Clemson has been awesome all year, little to the attention of the masses.



FIESTA BOWL: OKLAHOMA VS. TEXAS A&M



The Sentinel: This Fiesta Bowl would bring back an old Big XII matchup. Texas A&M is on a roll with Johnny "Football" Manziel at the helm, and a 10-2 finish could send the Aggies to the Fiesta Bowl, rather than an 11-2 Alabama team. Manziel's possible Heisman campaign could make TAMU a sexy pick, and a regionally relevant one. Oklahoma will replace Kansas State as the Wildcats will be heading for a chance at the Crystal Ball.



BCS NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP: NOTRE DAME VS. KANSAS STATE



The Sentinel: Yes, this can happen. Kansas State has been best this year down the stretch, against the best competition. Wins over Baylor and Texas, in a nailbiter, will send Bill Snyder and the Wildcats to Miami. Even better, Notre Dame will finish undefeated and make an appearance simply because the human voters can't say no.



UPCOMING VARSITY SCHEDULE CONT.

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MEN'S B-BALL @ CHATTANOOGA SATURDAY, 11/24 2:30 PM KENNESAW, GA

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WOMEN'S B-BALL @ UNC-ASHVILLE THURSDAY, 12/13 7 PM ASHVILLE, NC

CUMMINGS' BUZZER-BEATING SHOT ends 21-game losing streak

Michael Foster Sports Editor

For the first time since Dec. 23, 2011, KSU's men's basketball team had reason to celebrate. Heading into the week, the Owls had left the basketball court 21 straight times without a victory.

That all changed in the blink of an eye last Monday night, as senior all-conference guard Markeith Cummings hit a mid-range jumper with less than a second to play in overtime to give KSU a 67-65 victory over South Carolina State at the Smith-Hammond-Middleton Memorial Center in Orangeburg, S.C.

The win might have been just as much of a surprise to Owls fans as the shot was to Cummings, who wasn't even expecting to touch the rock on the final play of the game.

"The shot was supposed to go to Del, but Del passed it back to me and it just went in," Cummings said of sophomore guard Delbert Love.

Love was handed the controls on the final play of regulation, with a chance to win the game, but his three point attempt was off the mark. The second-half saw six ties and 10 lead changes.

"I thought we came out and played hard," Cummings said. "We kind of let them back in the game midway through the first half. We just had to come out in the second half and play harder."

KSU (1-1) opened the game with an 18-5 lead, but only led 32-27 at intermission. The Bulldogs would take the lead at the start of the second period with a 10-1 run to force a more heated contest.

South Carolina State (1-1) outscored the Owls 30-25 in the final period to send the game to overtime, where the Owls finally prevailed. KSU lost to the Bulldogs, 104-98, in double-overtime last year at the Convocation Center.

"I am pleased with the total team effort. I think it started with our starting five, getting us out to a good start early," KSU head coach Lewis Preston said. "I told them at the end of the day we are going to have to withstand some punches. Even more importantly, we were going to have to face some adversity."

Cummings finished the game with 18 points on 8-of-14 shooting and 2-of-3 from the charity stripe. Love struggled from the floor, going 4-of-15, but finished second in scoring for the Owls with 16 points.

Senior forward Aaron Anderson had a double-double for the second straight game, going 6-of-9 for 12 points, along with 11 rebounds. Anderson, who had 16 and 12 against Tennessee, was named the Atlantic Sun Conference Men's Basketball Player of the Week.

South Carolina State was led by Adama Adams, who was the game's scoring leader with 26 points, including 8-of-12 from the free throw line.

The Bulldogs also got a double-double out of forward Matthew Hezekiah, who had 14 points and 10 boards.

With the victory, the Owls continue the momentum it built with a strong, 76-67 loss at Tennessee last Friday.

KSU will hit the court again in the Comfort Suites Invitational, hosted by Eastern Kentucky, in Richmond, Ky.

The Owls will be back on the home floor on Wednesday at 7 p.m. against the Georgia Southern Eagles and Saturday at 2:30 p.m. vs. UT-Chattanooga.



Matt Boggs | The Sentinel

Markeith Cummings (2) scored 18 points for the Owls, including the final shot.

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UPCOMING VARSITY SCHEDULE CONT.

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OWLS STUNG IN DOWNTOWN VISIT

Michael Foster Sports Editor

Freshman guard Chelsea Mason had a coming out party off the bench for KSU, but it wasn't enough to lift the Owls as an eager Georgia Tech squad dominated from start to finish in an 80-51 victory at the newly renovated McCamish Pavilion in Atlanta on Tuesday.

With the loss, the Owls (0-2) have suffered defeats of 42 and 29 points to begin the year, with their first loss coming 87-45 at Middle Tennessee State last Friday.

KSU made a game of it against the Yellow Jackets in the second half, as it was only outscored 36-33 in the second period.

"The second half we came out and played great defense," KSU head coach Nitra Perry said. "It definitely instilled

some confidence in us and it's going to help our momentum going into Morehead State. We set some internal goals for the second half that we met and I'm proud of how we played."

Georgia Tech (1-1) was looking for a bounce back after falling to Tennessee in its season opener. The Yellow Jackets proved they were eager, as the 20th ranked squad in the country held the Owls without a field goal until the 12:50 mark of the first half.

Georgia Tech built on a strong defensive performance by shooting 48 percent, as opposed to KSU's 22 percent, en route to a 44-18 halftime lead.

The highlight of the game for KSU was the emergence of freshman Chelsea Mason. The 5'7" guard from Bellevue, Neb.,

scored 16 points on 7-of-21 shooting, registered five rebounds and added an assist in just 19 minutes of play.

Mason could become more of a factor as KSU looks for a guard to help replace the scoring left by former Owl Taylor Mills, who, after having an all-conference year last season, decided to transfer to rival Belmont in Nashville.

"Mason is a very aggressive and confident kid," Perry said. "She's the quietest kid out there but I never have to tell her to shoot the ball and I appreciate that about her. We need players out there who will work hard like Mason and shoot the ball."

Outside of Mason, Georgia Tech's defense was smothering, as starters Sametrio Gideon, Kristina Wells and Bria Young

combined to go 9-of-35 from the floor. Wells did finish with 15 points, four rebounds and three assists from the guard position.

Georgia Tech was lead by Tyaunna Marshall, who scored her 1,000th point in the game. Marshall finished 6-of-8 shooting for 14 total points, four assists, and nine rebounds.

KSU was outrebounded 63-39 in the game.

With the loss, the Owls will try to carry the momentum of a strong second half to Morehead State in Morehead, Ky., to continue the Women's Preseason National Invitational Tournament.

KSU will return home on Wednesday, Nov. 21, to host Troy.

WEATHERINGTON LET GO AFTER FOUR SEASONS

Michael Foster Sports Editor

KSU head volleyball coach Karen Weatherington will not be returning for a fifth season in the fall, according to an announcement on Thursday from Director of Athletics Vaughn Williams.

Weatherington was the first coach in program history, which began in 2009, and coached the Owls to a 63-56 record in four seasons.

"I want to thank coach Weatherington for her dedication and contributions to Kennesaw State over the past four seasons," Williams said. "After an extensive assessment, I felt a change was in the best interest of the program moving forward. We wish her the best of luck in her future endeavors."

The Owls fell at home last week to rival Mercer, 3-0, to drop 10 of their last 11 matches in conference play. The team finished with an

overall record of 16-17 and 5-13 in conference.

Weatherington's best year came in 2010, when the Owls went 17-11 and 9-1 in conference. She was named A-Sun Conference Coach of the Year.

This season the Owls started 11-4 in non-conference play before slumping in the Atlantic Sun Conference schedule.

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The Owls volleyball team won just five conference matches in 2012.