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KSU ALERT SYSTEM OVERWHELMS STUDENTS

Greg Bieger News Editor

Trees lie across neighborhood streets and on power lines in Adairsville.

Photo courtesy of Cody Skinner

A violent storm system damaged cities across the southeast after spawning several tornados and killing two last Wednesday.

The storm caused flooding in the game room and the ceiling to leak in the Student Center on campus.

Calls, emails and texts were sent out by the KSU Emergency Alert System cautioning and updating students about the storm. Classes, however, were not canceled school wide.

Some students were opposed to the school remaining open during the storm. "@kennesawstate is absolutely stupid. Making their students drive to class then walk across campus is ridiculous," tweeted KSU student Kayla Michelle.

Other students also had their issues with the KSU Alert System as well.

"@kennesawstate warning means there is a tornado, watch means there could be one," said KSUdegreeFail. Eric Harvey asked "@kennesawstate so do I seek immediate shelter or go to class? I can't do both..."

Some students like Taylor Hunt was just fed up with receiving repeated alerts, "If @kennesawstate calls or texts me ONE more time... #WEGETIT."

"[Crisis coordinators] are the direct link to my office who are trying to get the best and most accurate information out there," said Robert Lang, Assistant Vice President of Security and Safety. "We are always looking for better methods and technologies that work, but we can't fight rumors, especially when using text, tweets and other immediate info sharing is present."

Strategic Security and Safety is the office that issues the actual alerts and monitors radars and alerts from the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Agency and Cobb County Emergency Management Agency.

"We use many different vehicles of information," said Lang. "We are always researching other vehicles that come to our attention for timely notifications."

According to Lang, KSU suffered little damage due to the storm.

"[The damage was] Minimally relative to physical problems such as small flooding in only 3 buildings out of the 37 on campus," said Lang.

"Those issues were either fixed immediately on one, two are still being worked."

In other areas of Georgia cities like Adairsville, received more damage from the storm. A high EF-3 tornado that was one-quarter mile wide touched down in Adairsville and was on the ground for 20 minutes.

The Atlanta Journal Constitution reports that at least 1,000 volunteers have

arrived in the city to help clean up the damage where hundreds of cars were flipped and 97 structures were damaged.

The KSU Athletics Department will be collecting donations for those suffering in Adairsville at all on campus athletic events until Feb 12.

IF @KENNESAWSTATE CALLS OR TEXTS ME ONE MORE TIME...

#WEGETIT.
-Taylor Hunt



Emergency personnel respond to downed power lines and overturned cars in Adairsville.

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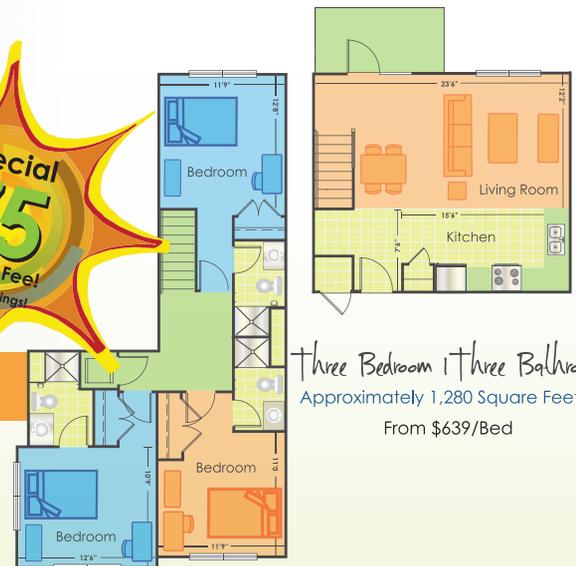
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OWL EVENTS

Greg Bieger
News Editor

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

Wednesday

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- Adventures in Operations Research
Kennesaw Women in Mathematics
2:20-3:45 p.m.
Burrus Building room 151
- Free Salasa Dance Lessons
ALAS: Association of Latin American Students
3:30-5:00 p.m.
University Rooms

Thursday

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- SGA General Meeting
Student Government Association
3:30-5:00 p.m.
University Rooms

Saturday

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- SoCon 13
Center for Sustainable Journalism
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Social Science Building

Sunday

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- Phi Beta Sigma Informational
Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity
6:15-8:30 p.m.
Burruss Building room 380

Monday

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- Swing Dance Lessons
KSU Swing Dance Association
4:00-6:00 p.m.
University Room A
- Cafe con Leche Educational Tour
Multicultural Greek Council
7:00-8:30 p.m.
Student Center Leadership Room

Tuesday

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- Pathways to Peace Lecture Series
American Democracy Project
2:00-3:00 p.m.
Stillwell Theater

POLICE BEAT

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

Kacie S. Whaley Staff Writer

A BRAWL AT THE VILLAGE

At midnight on Jan. 20, Officer Mason, along with three other officers, were called to University Village regarding a fight. A resident of the building explained to authorities that an intoxicated male began knocking and kicking at his apartment door, as well as the door across the hallway. The intoxicated male began to force his way through the resident's door.

The aggressor then began to punch and scratch the resident, leaving bruises and marks on the resident's body. The aggressor told authorities that he had been drinking at a friend's apartment and was trying to find his way back to the party. The attacker was then placed under arrest for simple battery, disorderly conduct and underage possession of alcohol.

ARMED AND DISORDERLY

Authorities were called to Poplar Place on the night of Jan. 27. An armed subject was reportedly making threats of harming others using a knife. Sgt. Boughner entered an apartment and was directed to the bathroom by the armed subject's friend. The armed subject refused to

come out of the bathroom. When Sgt. Boughner threatened to use his Taser the subject walked out of the bathroom, allowing Sgt. Boughner to conduct a pat search. The subject was turned over to authorities, and the knife was later found on the bathroom counter.

UNDERAGE, UNDER THE INFLUENCE

On the night of Jan. 27, Officer Altman spotted a male student assisting a visibly intoxicated female student towards the University Village. The female student reeked of alcohol and could not stand on her own. Officer Altman called an ambulance and the

female student was placed on a stretcher and taken to Kennestone Hospital. The male student insisted that his friend only drank two vodka and orange juice mixtures. He and the female student were later issued citations for underage possession by consumption.

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HUDDLE UP



Ryan Hames Contributor

When things are uncertain, when an outcome is 'hanging in the balance,' when it's "in limbo," convictions start waning. Hope fades; doubt begins to fester and swell. It's trying times in these waiting rooms, and here we are.

We're stuck sitting here in this uncomfortable chair while a team of Regent specialists scrutinize our case in the next room with the blinds pulled shut. It's as dicey a seat as George R.R. Martin's Iron Throne, I know. This is why I'm writing: to reassure our belief in the cause that brought us here, to burst the bubbles of doubt eclipsing our view and to reunite us stronger than before. It's not about some passing desire for our school to fit-in which is at stake; it's about our school getting the respect it deserves and garnishing the adoration to which it's entitled. This is about us; this is about our football team!

The effect football has on any given college has been studied and the benefits well documented. Jake Landry, of livestrong.com, details how football enhances a school's prestige: "Schools with successful football programs are well-known around the country." The addition of such

a high profile sport causes university enrollment to increase, he writes, which allows the school to be more selective academically.

In a recent article on collegefootballpoll.com, Landry's words were echoed by KSU's President, Dan Papp, when he stated, "having a football team tremendously heightens the visibility of an institution and in many cases the attractiveness of an institution as well."

In addition to raising the status of the college, football programs are usually very profitable enterprises. This is one of the concrete reasons KSU has this proposal on the books. There are many reasons, none of which should be discounted, but there are also some very valuable intangible benefits as well which merit attention.

Have you been to the bookstore lately? Take a mental snapshot of the stock of KSU-branded clothing available.

Their inventory is full. Just down I-75 at Georgia State, their bookstore had the same problem before football kicked off in 2010. Now, as Dorie Turner of the AP writes, "the campus is awash in the university's bright blue, alumni who've not been to campus in decades flock to games, and students are calling downtown their home."

Home? If that kind of spirit can take over Georgia State, just think of what football will do to us here, 20 miles removed from the shadow of Georgia Tech; here, where people occupy neighborhoods instead of high-rise office buildings; here, where we have a massive, oval campus green, rather than a crowded concrete courtyard; here, where our city is in our name and local landmark in our logo; here, where community still exists.

Regents, we want it. We need it. Give it to us. Give us scoreboards to be operated and counters to be vended, cheers to be led and marches to be banded. Give us the adrenaline that comes with fourth and inches and we will stomp our feet in sync.

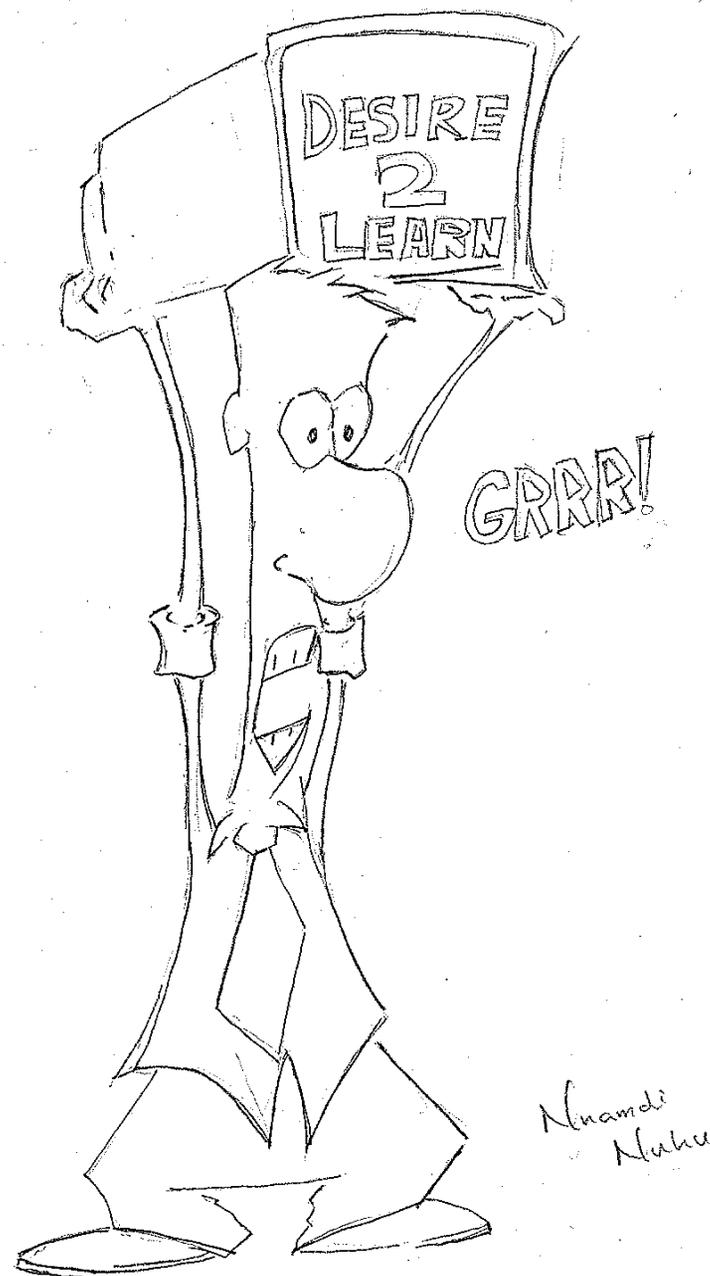
Give us all something to root for on Saturdays, Regents. Because, in the words of Athletic Director, Vaughn Williams (quoted in the same article as Papp), this pending football program is "bigger than football."

This is about our identity: as a team, as a school and as a community.

So, who are we? "Owls" on three: one, two, three...

Ryan is a senior and an English major.

“SCHOOLS WITH SUCCESSFUL FOOTBALL PROGRAMS ARE WELL-KNOWN AROUND THE COUNTRY”



Nnamdi Nuhu

Illustration by Nnamdi Nuhu



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A JACKED-UP GENERATION

Greg Bieger News Editor



From my own personal experience, I can confidently say that drugs certainly have their place and use. They can work wonders. The right prescription or combination of medications can solve a litany of mental illnesses, physical struggles and emotional duress.

However, the symptoms of these issues are identical to the natural process of growing up. Oh, your eight-year-old has

more energy than you? That's surprising. Oh, your teenager is having mood swings? It couldn't possibly have anything to do with raging hormones. Oh, your 18-year-old son is yelling and angry? Don't worry; it's anxiety, not testosterone.

Ritalin, Concerta, Lortab, Klonopin, Zoloft, Lithium, Suboxone, Cymbalta, Lamictle, Prozac, Seroquel, Xanax, and Valium all have very specific uses (and abuses). But these medications can easily be prescribed to children (anyone 18 and under) who really don't need to be chocked full of medication.

Anxiety, Depression, ADD, ADHD, Addiction, Bipolar, and Insomnia are very real, and very serious illnesses that require serious attention.

Far too often are these

illnesses diagnosed in minors who are just growing up, or have yet to really fix their diet. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, rates of ADHD diagnosis in children 4-17 years old rose an average of 3 percent a year from 1997 to 2006. This is an insane rate of increase; it is higher than average inflation during that same time period.

If little Johnny has two bowls of sugar bombs and a soda for breakfast he will be bouncing off the walls all morning and unconscious all afternoon. Little Johnny is not bipolar, and he does not have ADHD; he just needs to eat healthier.

When little Suzie has a panic attack getting on the bus because mommy had a car accident a week before, she doesn't have generalized

anxiety disorder; she needs to go to therapy and talk with someone about what happened.

It seems that we parent our children less and less and instead are just tailoring them to how we believe they should act.

"I don't have a whole lot of choice," Dr. Anderson, a pediatrician in Cherokee County, told the New York Times. "We've decided as a society that it's too expensive to modify the kid's environment. So we have to modify the kid."

Anderson works with low-income families whose children are struggling with paying attention in school. His solution? Drug them up, shut them up, sit them down and then regurgitate a curriculum.

The issue with all of this is

that while we drug our children, they are still developing. There is a reason minors are not allowed to imbibe alcohol or nicotine until they are of age. It is because our bodies do not come close to fully developing until later in life. Prescribing medications to still growing children can result in serious issues with mental health.

So why don't we all just take a step back and look at what we're doing to minors who, by definition are not wise enough to make their own decisions. Do we really need to tell them to say no to heroin and then prescribe Klonopin to reduce stress?

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EDUCATION ABROAD OFFICE DECLARES WINNERS of 2012 essay contest

Mark Stanhope Contributor

Education Abroad contest winner, Jillian Oates, enjoys her time with her new friend, Immaculate, in Uganda.



Courtesy of Education Abroad

KSU's Education Abroad department announced the winners of the 2012 Essay and Photo Contests on Tuesday, holding a reception at the Education Abroad office to celebrate the students' accomplishments.

Jillian Oates, the first place essayist who wrote about a hot summer day in Kampala, Uganda, won with her piece, "A Moment in Time." Oates, a Human Services major, tells a story about her experiences in Uganda, including memories of safaris, fried grasshoppers, and Ugandan traffic.

The piece begins with a ride through Kampala to retrieve a stolen passport. "Heat from the afternoon sun blended with exhaust fumes from the surrounding traffic," Oates writes, "making our taxicab swelter."

During the ride, she's accompanied by her guide and friend Immaculate who, although she's gone much of the day without eating or rest, tells a famished Jillian, "Man does not live by bread alone!" Such wisdom brought Jillian and Immaculate closer together.

"I really felt a shift in my mindset because of what Immaculate said," Oates said. "She was quoting a scripture from the Bible that I am familiar with, but in that moment it took on personal meaning."

"[Immaculate] became a

dear friend to me and many others on the trip," Oates said. "I always felt that she wanted us to be there. I think she really understood that we were all more than just her clients, and being with us was more than just her job."

With Immaculate's help, the visiting students to Uganda were able to work with the Kampala Kids' League, helping to conduct sports activities for children with physical impairments. Besides humanitarian activities, the group rode on safaris and rafted the Nile.

Oates' story in Kampala is a special one, however, as she interacts with the city for the first time on her own, "without the company of twenty other Muzungus." Muzungu is the Lugandan term for "aimless wanderers," or tourists.

Other winners of the essay contest include Megan Hoogstad in second place, Teigan McIntosh in third place, and Rosemary Warner with an honorable mention. The Education Abroad department holds an essay and photo contest annually for any students who have traveled with KSU.

The winning entries for the photo contest can be found on KSU's study abroad website: (www.kennesaw.edu/studyabroad/photocontest.html)

NOT JUST ABOUT KILLING ZOMBIES

Alex Cook Contributor

One of TV's most popular shows among KSU students is AMC's *The Walking Dead*. This series has been adapted for television based on the comic book series written by Robert Kirkman, Tony Moore and Charlie Adlard.

"The Walking Dead is a show about people in a zombie filled world," said Heather Keith, junior Sociology major. "They have to fight for survival and keep each other safe while constantly being reminded of the world falling apart around them."

The Walking Dead follows a variety of characters as they attempt to survive the zombie apocalypse, or as they are called in the show, "walkers." The show premiered on Halloween night 2010 and received nominations for many awards including a

Rasmussen said. "At the beginning his dad told him that he couldn't be a kid anymore and he's taken that to heart to protect everyone."

Carl's a young boy who has evolved from being a child to becoming a man. He is even referred to as a man by other characters during the most recent episode of Season 3.

"The younger people in the show have to grow up quickly," Keith said. "Like Carl has morphed into more of a man, quickly, because he's only like 12 or 13."

The show's success relies on the character development and storyline. The storyline is a direct parallel to life itself according to Keith.

"People need to be able to bounce back," Keith said. "Like

is the coming together of the characters.

"It is not all about the killing and the zombies," Rasmussen said. "It has a real storyline that has a lot of meaning and it is written very well."

There is something for everyone in *The Walking Dead*. Keith described the violence as necessary to the story, but said that there is also romance and life lessons to be learned from the series.

"It shows comradely and it shows people helping other people in a difficult situation," Keith said. "It shows how people's true colors come out in a difficult situation where their under real stress."

Overall the show does not revolve around killing zombies. The killing in the show is about



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On scene in Georgia, "walkers" are hunting their next meal.

nomination for Best Television Series Drama at the Golden Globe Awards.

"I like the storyline and the character development," Amanda Rasmussen, senior Communication major said.

The character development of the series is the true hook of the show according to Rasmussen, Keith and Chase Nixon, senior Communication major. All three fans of the show agreed that the show has relatable characters.

"I'd probably be like Glenn," Nixon said. "Not as much of a... [wimp], but I'd probably be most like Glenn."

Development of the characters does not just create relatable characters but shows character growth.

"Carl is my favorite character,"

we have had hurricanes and tornadoes in the U.S. and we have to be able to pull together and keep going."

Violence is a large part of the storyline of *The Walking Dead*. This aspect is what Keith, Nixon and Rasmussen believes are the main reason that some people decide against watching the show.

"Some of the gore and the way that the zombies get killed is kind of funny," Keith said. "But I feel that the violence is kind of necessary to show people that if this would happen, would you want your group to be killed or would you want to kill the thing that's bad?"

Keith also said that the violence does not compromise the real point of the show which

survival and necessity.

Some people like Keith believe that this show is a good preparation for a legitimate threat of a zombie apocalypse, but others disagree with this idea.

"I like that it's just a scenario for the characters to go through their moral problems and stuff that they have," Nixon said.

Whether fans believe that the zombie apocalypse could happen or not, *The Walking Dead* gives its audience an hour of entertainment to escape the regular world each Sunday night.

The Walking Dead returns to AMC continuing Season 3 Sunday, Feb. 10 at 9/8c.

ARTS AND LIVING

CLUB OF THE WEEK: LINE TIME

Tori McCrite Contributor

Line Time member practices on the ground before trusting his luck on the line.



Courtesy of Line Time



Courtesy of Line Time

Line Time member practices slacklining on the green.

In the Spring of 2012, two KSU students dared to do the impossible. Fortunately, the campus police stopped them before they took the risk and endangered their lives.

Line Time members Derek Cox and Benjamin Brandstetter attempted to tight-rope in the Buruss building across the stairs in Feb. last year. For their safety, their stunt was stopped before it took place.

Sadly, this dangerous event led to the campus police banning all slack-lvine activities on campus. What was once a social and leisurely activity was now considered a serious crime.

However, this new safety concern didn't sit well with Cox and Brandstetter. They had to fix their mistake that now affected all students. Ultimately, they wanted everyone to enjoy slacklining again, and so they created the new club "Line Time."

Line Time became an official RSO student organization at the beginning of the Fall 2012 semester. The purpose of Line Time is to "promote the leisure sport of slacklining and unite the already prominent group of slackliners on campus." Derek Cox, Line Time President, said.

The club is open to all levels

of slackliners: beginners, intermediate and advanced. They try to meet weekly on the campus green, but the weather plays a big role in their scheduling since it is an outdoor activity.

Furthermore, slack liners only set up their lines about waist high between trees on the campus green usually. In this way, they can still enjoy this challenging activity while also respecting the safety of everyone.

In just one semester, the club has grown exponentially and now consists of about 50 members. There are no fees or time commitments to joining Line Time, but it is mandatory to fill out a liability waiver to participate.

What if a member doesn't have a slack line? Not to worry! "All the members communicate on Facebook when they will be on the green and everyone is open to sharing their slack line...in this way, we're also building community," Derek Cox, President of Line Time, said.

Even more, KSU is one of the few universities that have a slacklining club. It is inspiring to see how one mistake actually

benefited our campus because it added to the diversity of the clubs offered here at Kennesaw State University.

So, what's in store next for Line Time? "Well, right now we're just concentrating on adding more members to our club and teaching them the basics of slack lining," Cox said. Learning the basic skills of slack lining is key, so that no one risks their safety.

Can we be expecting a slack lining competition in the future? "Wow! That'd be awesome if we had a competition! I definitely want to look into the

requirements to see how we could arrange that."

One of the most popular slack lining companies, Gibbon, has introduced a new tight rope trampoline material that is used for trick-lining. Competitions are now held all over the world that judge on speed and hardcore tricks.

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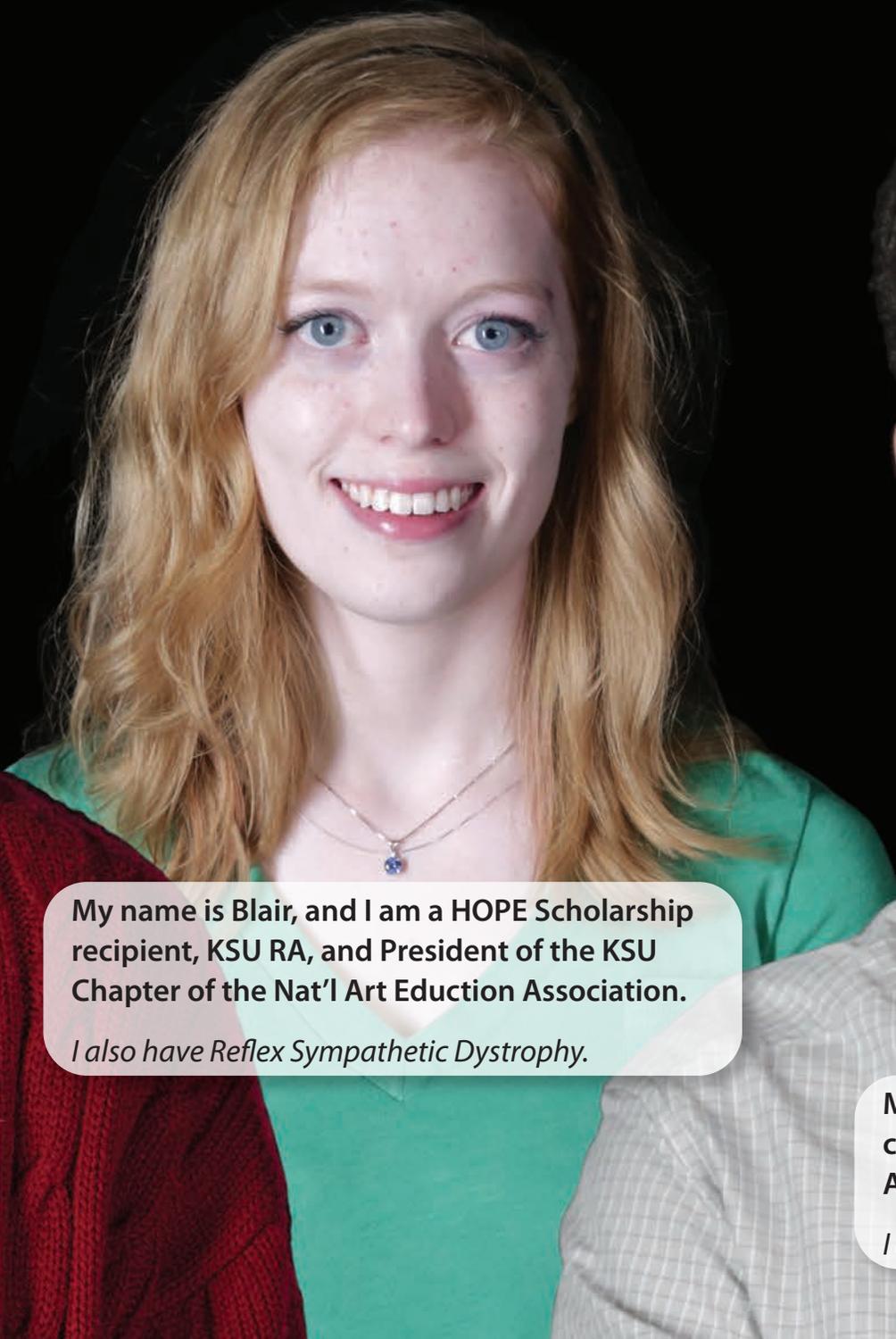
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I also have Cerebral Palsy with Dystonia.

My name is Lydia, and I hold a BS in Political Science, am pursuing a Masters degree, and am developing a non-profit, no-kill animal rescue.

I also have a Chronic Anxiety Disorder.

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My name is Blair, and I am a HOPE Scholarship recipient, KSU RA, and President of the KSU Chapter of the Nat'l Art Education Association.

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ARTS AND LIVING

A RECIPE TO DIE FOR, THE CINNAMON ROLL MURDER

Amy Freeman Contributor

Joanne Fluke is the New York Times bestselling author of the Hannah Swensen series, which focuses on pairing an intriguing combination of baking recipes with amateur sleuthing. Fluke continues her murder mystery series with the new release of "The Cinnamon Roll Murder." In each desert themed book, Hannah's signature dessert is always found in the vicinity of the murder victim.

These murder mysteries center around the small town of Lake Eden, Minn. where the fiery, strong-willed heroine Hannah runs her bakery, The Cookie Jar. Baking is not Hannah's only talent though; she consistently finds herself knee-deep in murder and she constantly relies on her sisters and friends to help her solve the mystery.

Armed with a knack for stumbling upon murder scenes, Hannah begins her murder investigation not only because her signature cinnamon rolls are found at the scene of the crime, but also because she wants to delve deeper into the clues and solve the mystery.

"I enjoy both murder mysteries and trying new recipes in my free time," Lauren Randall, freshman and Criminal Justice major said. "The idea

of being able to read a great murder mystery and try the recipes that go along with the story not only sounds fun but sounds like a great way to connect with the characters in a whole new and different way."

This series may appeal to many avid readers; however, it does not attract everyone.

"I do not think that I would read this book. This novel seems to be more geared towards avid bakers and cooks, though I do enjoy food." Jeremy Lening, senior and English Major said.

Not only does this series offer mouth-watering and easy to prepare recipes. Fluke's stories also contain some hilarious hijinks, suspenseful surprises and even an interesting love triangle that develops between Hannah and Lake Eden's two most eligible bachelors, Mike – the town detective and Norman – the town dentist.

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Netflix movies are in the process of being sent to their awaiting viewers.

In today's society even the least computer-savvy people can easily access anything. The general public does not even need to know how to interact too deeply with technology in order to get what they want out of social media, the internet and the many other services made popular by our society.

Almost everything people do these days is done through technology. So much is possible that never used to be an option, and many more things are convenient and easy to do like online shopping, making websites for businesses or communicating worldwide.

Even entertainment is more accessible than it used to be.

For example, when people have free time and decide they want to watch a movie or catch up on one of the TV shows that caught their interest in the past, they either go find a Redbox in a convenient store somewhere or to their online subscription of Netflix and sign away the next few hours to their movie or show of choice.

The question is which company do people prefer to use: Redbox or Netflix?

Redbox requires driving to a store that has a kiosk, picking a movie, swiping your credit or debit card, and paying over a dollar for 24 hours to watch the movie. Redbox is restricted to only movies, while Netflix has TV shows and movies each subscriber can choose from.

The only catch is that many say Netflix has a limited choice of movies and that it seems to be more of a place to go to watch a TV show instead of films.

Netflix costs \$7.99 a month, affordable to almost everyone, and the movies or shows customers can watch are unlimited.

Redbox can become tricky if the customer forgets to return the movie back within 24 hours—it adds another dollar per movie to your credit card every day the customer does not return them from the time they swiped their card.

Redbox requires making a trip, while Netflix can be revved up from the comfort of your own home. I asked KaDarius Donaldson, a junior Psychology major, what he had to say about the Redbox vs. Netflix debate.

"I think Netflix is better because it has a larger variety of movies," Donaldson said. "Netflix has more movie genres like dramas, horror movies and even T.V. shows. Plus it has the first month free."

There are many trade-offs between the two companies, but both have millions of customers worldwide and bring in a sizeable revenue regardless of the consumer opinions.

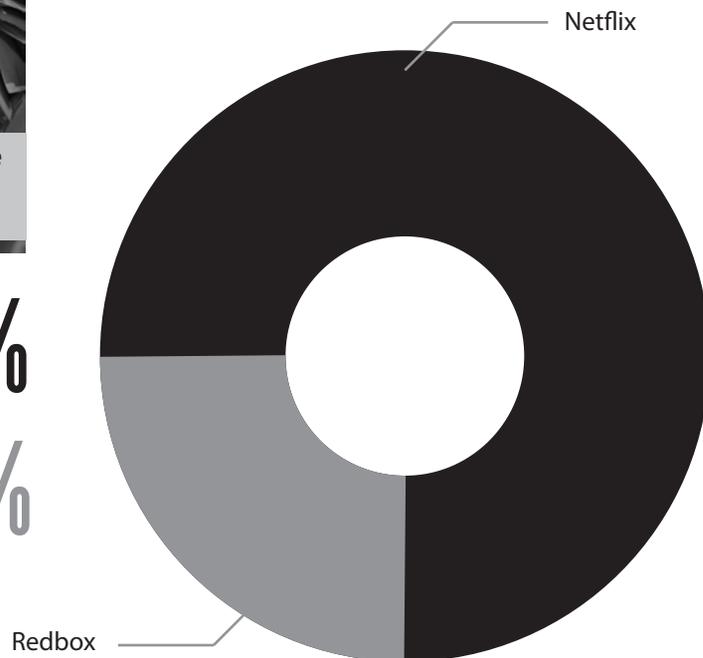
"I'm gonna have to go Netflix; it's been pretty huge for me this year," Patrick Provencher, a sophomore and Economics major said. "I like it so much because they have a decent amount of movies and series for a cheap price."

Both companies have all but taken over the business of movie rental, and even though it may seem that they are huge competitors, Redbox and Netflix are both successful ideas that have influenced entertainment and changed the way society watches movies forever.

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BEAUTIFUL CREATURES: NOT ANOTHER TWILIGHT MOVIE

Shun Zachery Contributor

Oscar nominee Richard LaGravenese directs the latest novel turned supernatural flick adapted from the best-selling series, *Beautiful Creatures*, written by Kami Garcia and Margaret Stohl.

The film features a young man named Ethan, played by Alden Ehrenreich, whose life is turned upside down after the arrival of 15-year-old Lena, played by Alice Englert.

"I play Ethan Wate a young guy whose living in a small town, who is desperate to get out of this town, and I meet Lena Duchannes, who is the new girl in town and I have all these visions of adventures like I want to live outside the town," Ehrenreich said.

The idea of an outside world drives Wate's character throughout the film.

"When I meet [Lena] she sort of embodies everything that is exciting and all those adventures, and in her personality and who she is. And it turns out she's a Caster, and we have to struggle against the forces of her family that are trying to keep us apart, so we can stay together," Ehrenreich said.

The movie features a group of fresh faces, but it doesn't lack for star power. Academy Award winners Jeremy Irons and Emma Thompson, as well as Oscar nominee Viola Davis and Golden Globe nominee Emmy Rossum are key players in the film.

"Our characters call themselves Casters, that's a fancy name for witches but they prefer to be called Casters," Emmy Rossum said.



Beautiful Creatures will be in theatres Feb. 14th.

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Rossum plays Lena's cousin Ridley, who was claimed for the dark side upon her 16th birthday. Lena's character struggles with her fate upon the arrival of her 16th birthday as well. It is unknown whether she will be claimed for the Dark or the Light side.

Although it has its dark aspects, what sets Beautiful

Creatures apart from other gloomier love stories is its humor.

"I think people aren't expecting it to be funny, but Alden is really funny in the movie. It's not your typical brooding cool leading guy. He's real. He's vulnerable. He reads a lot of books," said Thomas Mann, who plays Ethan's friend, Link.

Another differentiator of the film is its use of live action sets instead of primarily CG.

"All of the effects that you see, I'm sure you've seen in the trailers, 90 percent of that was actually sets that were created to do everything that the script wanted them to, so only about 10 percent of that scene, of the finished product is enhanced with any kind of digital effect," Rossum said, referring to the Autumn harvest scene.

The actors were faced with the shattering of sugar glass, tables spinning, flying objects,

and a set that shook and spun, which required sea sickness medicine.

"It really did feel like you were on a ride at Magic Mountain while trying to act in 6 inch Christian Louboutins," Rossum said.

Fans of the books series will get a chance to see if the film lives up to their expectation upon the movie's release on Feb. 14 or Valentine's Day.

"I believe it's important to understand that the book and the movie are separate entities, but I think that the fans are going to be very happy because it truly stays honest to the original story and the characters and I think it's something to be said about the fact that the authors of the series are very very happy with the movie," Zoey Deutch said.

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BASEBALL PLANS TO RETURN TO conference championship

Chase Brown Contributor

KSU's baseball team will open their season against Jacksonville State on Feb. 15.

The team is currently in spring practice preparing for the upcoming season.

Head Coach Mike Sansing commented on the team's preparation: "We are just trying to get off to a good start, and the key is staying in shape," Sansing said.

Sansing has coached 22 baseball seasons and has the most wins of any baseball coach in KSU history.

"Preparation is not a whole lot different. At this point it is more about repetition and getting off to a good start; one of the keys is being in shape physically where your arms have seen a lot of pitches. We have participated in a lot of inner squad games for this reason," Sansing said.

KSU's preparation and conditioning last year lead to a birth in the Atlantic Sun Conference Championship. The Owls plan for it to play as much of a major role this year in their success, as it did last year.

This year the team has phenomenal depth defensively. Justin McCalvin, James Connell and Kevin Kyle all return to the mound this season. The team has high expectations for McCalvin this season. He is one of several players on the team that are Major League Baseball prospects and can play a major role in a successful season for KSU's baseball team in 2013.

"I think we've got several pitchers that are getting some strong interest from the scouts. Justin had a really good summer and has increased a lot of velocity in his throws. I think several of these guys will get some looks from the major league scouts this spring," Sansing said.

Captain Peyton Hart, a veteran senior for the Owls, makes his return to the defense this season giving them another advantage. Hart is another MLB

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Nathan Harsh and the Owls begin their 2013 season on Feb. 15 against Jacksonville State.

prospect and as a senior brings not only his athletic ability to the team but his knowledge as well.

"Having Peyton is like having another coach out there for us. He has been in the infield for four years, and was a red shirt freshman but he brings a lot to our team," Sansing said. "He knows what I'm thinking, as we go into things I will hear him address things in terms of strategy and what we're doing before I can get to it. It's great

having him around."

Offensively, additional hitters have been added to the roster giving the team more depth. This will aid returning hitters Andy Almonte, Chris McGowan and Max Pentecost. The KSU baseball team last year held a batting average of .292, which was second in the conference. These three returning hitters hit a total of 170 hits and 22 home runs. The three hitters also had a significant amount of RBIs. Their performance last year gives the

Owls offense confidence for success this season.

When asked about the advantage of having Andy Almonte, Chris McGowan and Max Pentecost on the team, coach Sansing responded sincerely: "I think those guys are in the middle line up, and if you are in the middle lineup in college baseball your about run production. They can put up good RBI numbers. Those are your favorite players, the ones that can put up RBIs. Getting

RBIs will allow us to put up numbers offensively," he said.

Last year the Owls lost in the Atlantic Sun Conference Championship. This year they are not only trying to make it back, but are trying to win it.

"I think we are really strong offensively last year, but we had a couple of injuries that set us back. This year we have added depth making the conference championship definitely a reachable goal for this team," Sansing said.

The goal of KSU's baseball team this year is to score offensively. The difference between last year's team and this year's team is the added depth on the offense and defense. The Owls are hoping that with a lightning-fast offense and a wise veteran defense, they will soar past the Atlantic Sun Conference Championship and go to Regionals.

The primary leaders for the Owls this year are James Connell and Peyton Hart. The captain's lead the team in practice plans to lead the players to victories on the road and at home.

"They have great experience from past leaders, and they do a tremendous job in the classroom. They are great people on and off the field; and that's why they are our captains," Sansing said.

The Owls will soon begin preparing exclusively for their opener against Jacksonville State. KSU hopes to start the season off with a winning record and get a significant lead in the conference. People can expect to see hard work, enthusiasm and veteran leadership from the KSU baseball team during the 2013 season. Added depth behind the plate and on the mound is sure to earn the Owls wins in the diamond this year.

NEW HEAD COACH USHERS IN NEW ERA FOR KSU VOLLEYBALL

Eric Fuller Sports Editor



Photo courtesy of Kennesaw Athletics Department

Keith Schnuzel addressed the media at a press conference on Wednesday.

KSU introduced new volleyball head coach Keith Schnuzel at a press conference on Wednesday, Jan. 30. Schnuzel was hired on Monday after the departure of Karen Weatherington.

"We are delighted and thrilled about the hiring of Coach Schnuzel," Kennesaw State Director of Athletics Vaughn Williams said. "You just know

when somebody has the 'it' factor and from the first time we met, I knew. We're very fortunate to have a coach of his caliber and I am extremely fired up for what is about to happen to the volleyball program."

Schnuzel arrives at KSU with an impressive resume, being both a former player and a seasoned assistant coach.

"I am incredibly excited and

grateful to join the Kennesaw State athletics family," Schnuzel said. "This is a thriving university and welcoming community. The passion, vision and commitment exemplified by the leaders of this athletics department are truly inspiring."

Schnuzel served as the lead assistant coach at the University of Kentucky the previous two seasons, where he aided in leading the Wildcats to a 50-17 record over that span. Kentucky grabbed NCAA Tournament wins over East Tennessee State and Ohio State before falling to perennial powerhouse Penn State last season with Schnuzel on their staff. He primarily served as the team's offensive coordinator and helped head coach Craig Skinner lead the Wildcats to a pair of NCAA Tournament Sweet 16 births.

"Kennesaw State hit a home run in hiring Keith," Skinner said.

"He has an unbelievable IQ and passion for the game that will inevitably lead the program to new heights. His work ethic is outstanding, and he will be a great example for the team to follow. We are excited for Keith and his family to begin this new chapter in their lives."

Schnuzel commented on KSU's growth and expressed his excitement in being involved.

The press conference followed the team's first practice of the season, where Schnuzel was able to meet with his players and get a first look at the team he will be coaching this upcoming season.

"I am thrilled with the players here and their effort. We had our first practice this morning and I stressed to them three things: effort, communication and volleyball IQ," Schnuzel said. "Those are the three things I communicated to the players

and those things are already in place here and they're going to continue to grow."

When Schnuzel's team was asked what their expectations were for this season with a new head coach at the helm, they answered with two simple words.

"Conference championship," they said.

The team is onboard with the direction their program is headed. The seniors spoke passionately about their new head coach and what his hiring meant to them and their team.

"He is ready to come in and take us to the next level," said Emily Bean.

The Owls will prepare for their 2013 campaign after finishing last season with a 16-17 overall record, and a 5-13 mark in conference play.

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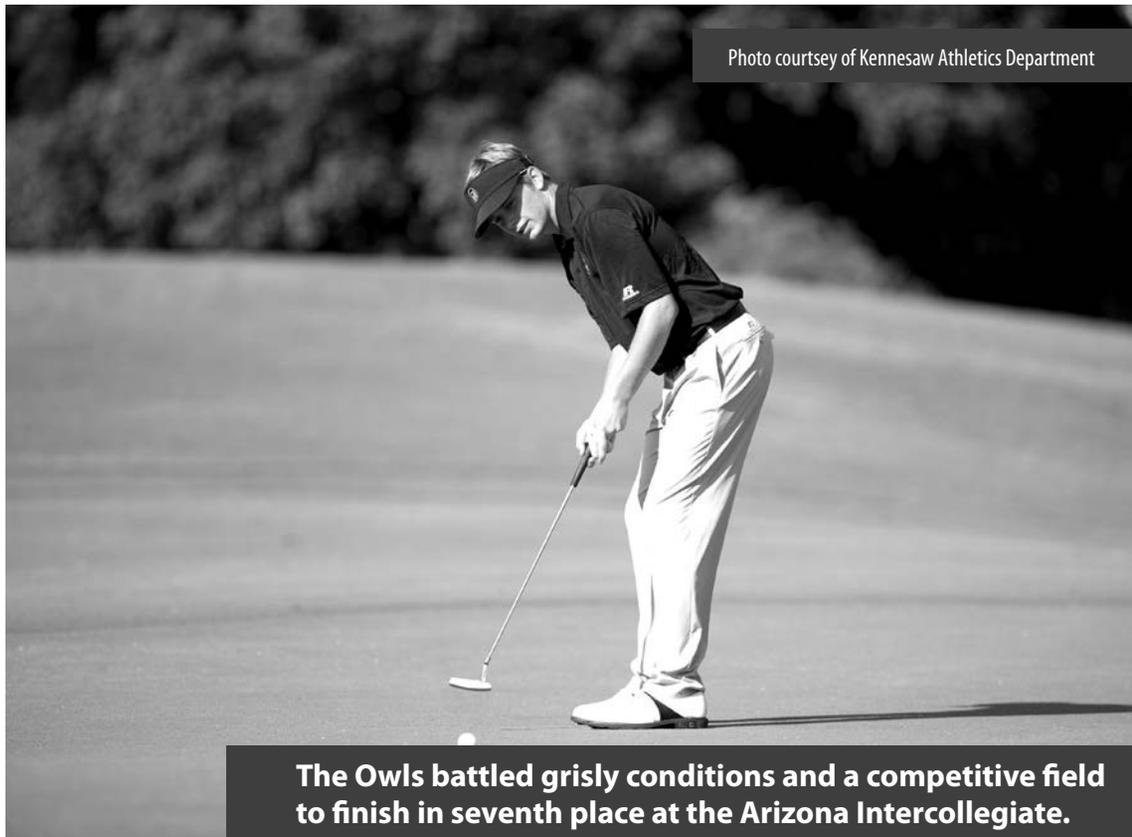


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The Owls battled grisly conditions and a competitive field to finish in seventh place at the Arizona Intercollegiate.

The KSU men's golf team's first spring tournament of 2013 was played Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 28 and 29, at the Arizona Intercollegiate in Tucson, AZ on the Golf Club at Vistoso.

Unfortunately, the expected sunny "Zona" weather did not cooperate. Frigid 35-degree temperatures combined with wind gusts of over 30 mph must have made the players feel as if they were in a Georgia event in January.

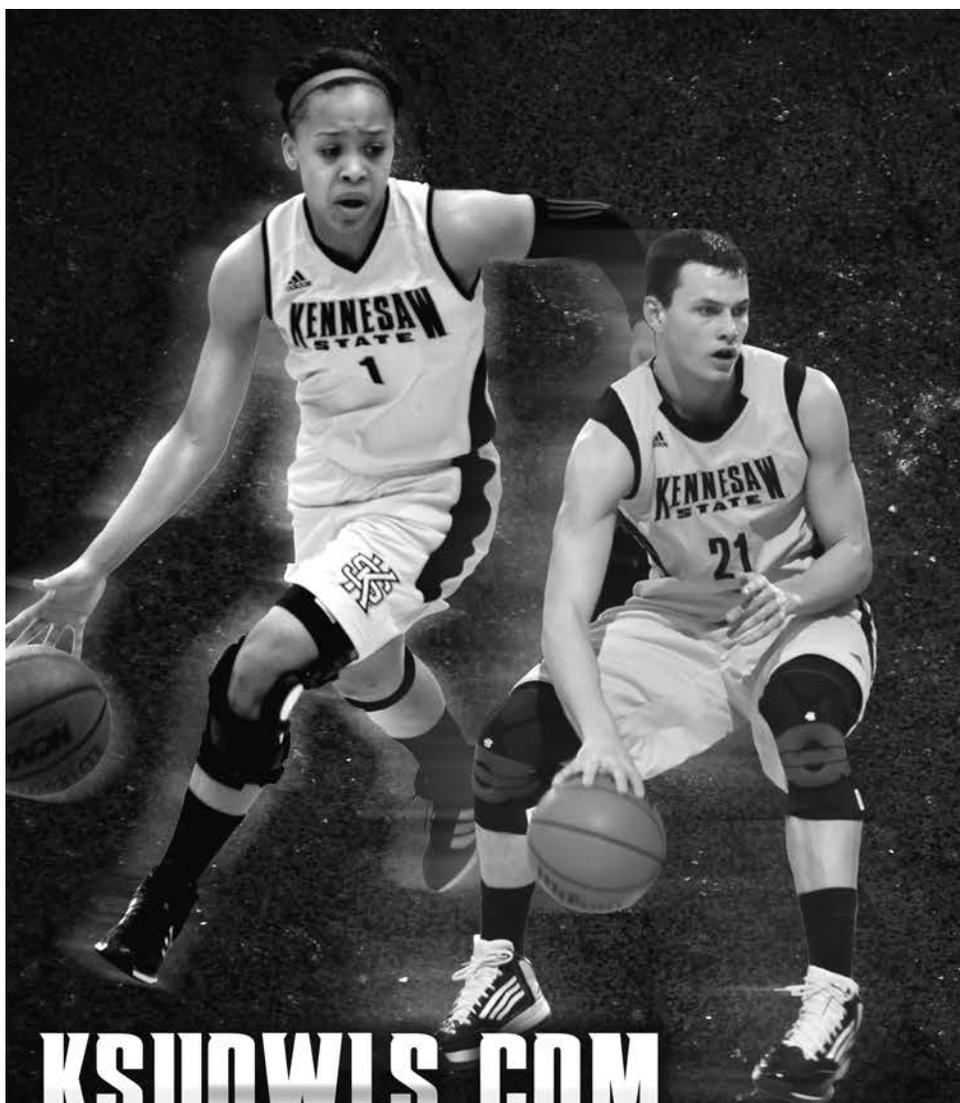
"The conditions out in Arizona were difficult, but our guys have experience in this kind of weather so adjusting was not a challenge for them," said KSU head coach Jay Moseley.

With the grueling conditions and an impressive field, the Owls fought hard and managed to finish in seventh place out of

fifteen teams with a total score of 871(+19), despite opening the tournament Monday morning with a team score of 287(+21). This was KSU's second lowest team score of the season, behind 860 (-4), the score posted in their 24-stroke romp at the Pinetree Intercollegiate to wrap up the fall season in late October.

KSU was led in Tucson by senior Peder Hermansson, who placed seventh individually with a stellar 54-hole score of 3 under par, one of only 10 out of a 92-player field to finish the tournament in red figures. Sophomore Jimmy Beck, a player Coach Moseley has been most impressed by his play this season, had another solid performance, opening the first two rounds on Monday with 72 and finishing tied for 24th at 6 over par.

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The Owls' next stop is in Gainesville, Fla. where the team will compete in the Gator Invitational on Saturday.

"Jimmy has been very consistent over the course of the season and has the right tools to get better in the future," Moseley said.

Sophomore Austin Vick (+8, 37th) and Senior Ben Greene (+10, 45th) had strong final rounds on Tuesday, both shooting even par 71 and securing the Owls a top 7 finish. Junior Jonathon Klotz wrapped up the squad with a tie for 62nd finish and a score of 227(+14).

The event took on added significance with two of the nations top ranked schools participating. New Mexico entered the Arizona Intercollegiate as the fourth ranked team in the country. A late scoring mishap by Texas

Christian University granted the Lobos the victory. The most notable team in the field was University of California, who are ranked first in the nation The Bears ran the table in the fall season by going undefeated, a rarity in college golf. With four players ranked in the collegiate top 25, California is loaded. The team's streak of wins, however, was snapped last week by placing third in this event. Fourth place went to the Arizona State University Sun Devils. Tim Mickelson, the brother of four-time major champion/California tax expert Phil Mickelson, coaches ASU. Rounding out the top 5 were the tournament hosting University of Arizona Wildcats.

The Swinging Owls return to the east coast somewhat satisfied with their play in the cold desert, but Coach Moseley knows that improvements can be made.

"The team as a whole needs to be more accurate off the tee and hole more putts," Moseley said. "Once we do that I think we'll be in very good shape."

The Black and Gold's next stop is Gainesville, Fla. this weekend to compete in the 54-hole Gator Invitational on the University of Florida Golf Course. The tournament begins on Saturday, Feb. 9.

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KSU FAILS AT SEASON SWEEP, LOSES TO Mercer in road rematch

Jimmy Beck Contributor

KSU fell to rival Mercer 66-42 in Macon on Friday, Feb. 1 at the Hawkins Arena. The Owls were gunning for a season sweep of their Atlantic Sun Conference and in-state rival but they fell just short of that goal. Mercer hit the gas pedal around the middle of the way through the first half, outscoring KSU 14-4.

“Early in the game we did a good job of keeping the floor spread,” said KSU head coach Lewis Preston. “We kind of got away from that (keeping the floor spread) and we let the shot clock wind down...that put us in a bind.”

Three Mercer players finished in double figures with team leader Travis Smith scoring a game high of 18 points. KSU did

not have any players in double figures. It was the first time this season that the Owls had not had at least one player reach double figures in a contest. Owls freshman forward Nigel Pruitt had nine points, five rebounds, and two assists.

“All four freshmen contributed positively,” Preston said.

Aaron Anderson controlled the glass for KSU bringing in 11 rebounds and scoring four points. The Owls struggled in the first period from the field shooting 25 percent (7 for 28). In the second period the Owls increased their shooting percentage to 27.8 percent (15 for 24). Mercer took advantage of KSU in the paint, outscoring the Owls 36-20.

Markeith Cummings



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“All four of our young have developed in a positive way we must continue to build on that Delbert has done a masterful job this year. He has taken on a

vocal leadership role,” Preston said when asked about his team’s strengths in the game.

The team’s weakness was interior defense. This game was nothing like the one on Jan. 5 when the Owls topped Mercer 83-75. To open the Jan. 5 contest at the Convocation Center, KSU came out red hot to start the game shooting 5 for 5 from the field, which included 3 for 3 from three-point land. This strong effort from the Owls led them to a season high of nine three-pointers and they also shot a season best of 51.4 percent from the field.

The Owls are back on the hardwood Thursday night Feb. 7 for a contest against North Florida. They have eight regular

season games remaining with four at home and four on the road. Coach Preston had this to say to the fans: “I just want to thank them for their continued support. I know this hasn’t been an easy stretch; at the same time I am excited about where we are taking this program.”

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OWLS GET FIRST CONFERENCE WIN before falling to rival Mercer

Clayton Crowe Contributor

It was a wild week for the Kennesaw State Lady Owls. The team got the proverbial monkey off their back while getting their first conference win on the road against the Lipscomb Lady Bison earlier in the week but lost on the road to rival Mercer on Saturday.

Monday's win over Lipscomb was special for reasons than one. Aside from the team notching their first conference win of the season, senior forward Sametria Gideon became the first Lady Owl to rack up 1,000 career points and 1,000 career rebounds. She eclipsed the point mark earlier in the season against Wofford and pulled down her 1,000th board against Lipscomb.

"I'm excited for our players, It was a total team effort," said KSU head coach Nitra Perry. "Christine came in and only played four minutes but got us two huge blocks and Sametria played out of her mind. She was outstanding on the boards coming down with 16 and getting her 1,000th was huge for her."

The win was an all-around team effort for the Owls as they had four players in double figures. Chelsea Mason tied Lipscomb's Hannah Phillips with a game high 17 points. The Owls were particularly effective on the glass as the team hauled in more rebounds (56) than they had points (55). The team

used their advantage on the glass to overcome a subpar shooting performance which saw the team misfire on 22 three pointers and 7 free throws.

"Chelsea and Nicole stepped up big for us," Perry said. "This was a huge confidence booster for us."

The team rode their momentum from the win at Lipscomb into Saturday's game against Mercer. The team came out firing and used an early run to take a 10-4 advantage. Both teams made runs throughout the rest of the half with Mercer taking a 26-22 lead into the break. The team seemed to tire in the second half which is understandable as this was their third straight game on the road. Mercer came out firing and the Lady Owls never could recover.

"We just couldn't get the game plan working in the second half like we did in the first," Perry said. "As with any game plan, they started getting comfortable and finding the holes in our defense and we needed to adjust and we didn't do as good a job as they did at tweaking the plan."

Senior guard Ashley Holliday led all scorers with 17 points but the depth of the Bears was just too much. Mercer had eight players play at least 20 minutes and every player that got in the game scored.

"I think I take from this what I've been telling the girls all season," said Perry. "And that's that we can compete with anybody in the conference. Up until last 40 seconds of the first we did just that. Then in the second they went on that 10-0 run and we couldn't bounce back. It's a learning process trying to get them to finish and not just finish baskets but finish in the effort as well."

The team now returns home with a bit of a swagger about them as they got that first conference win that had eluded them for so long. As every coach will tell you, February and March are the months where you want your team to be playing their best. Head Coach Nitra Perry has this team playing well at the right time. After a little much needed time off, the team will get another crack at their second conference win on Saturday February 9th as the team plays host to Jacksonville. The game is scheduled for a noon tipoff.

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Ashley Holliday and the Owls were unable to claim their second conference win against Mercer.

UPCOMING SPORTS SCHEDULE

7
MEN'S BASKETBALL
vs. NORTH FLORIDA
THURSDAY, 2/7
7 P.M.
KENNESAW, GA

8
WOMEN'S TENNIS
@ ARMSTRONG ATLANTIC
FRIDAY, 2/8
2 P.M.
SAVANNAH, GA

8
SOFTBALL
vs. MISSOURI STATE &
COASTAL
FRIDAY, 2/8 3 & 5 P.M.
KENNESAW, GA

8
MEN'S TRACK & FIELD
@ SAMFORD INVITE
FRIDAY, 2/8
ALL DAY
BIRMINGHAM, AL

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