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KSU PROFESSOR ARRESTED FOR CHILD MOLESTATION

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Message

False accusations can be made by anyone! In the U.S., everyone is innocent until proven guilty. However, some presume guilt by false accusations, a true travesty!

A copy of Robinson's email to all of his students in Strategic Management MGT 4199.

A KSU professor has been put on administrative leave after the administration learned about his felony arrest earlier this month.

Kenneth Charles Robinson associate professor of management and entrepreneurship was arrested and charged with child molestation and sexual battery. He turned himself in to the Fulton Co. Sheriff's office on March 1 and was released the next day on a \$100,000 bond.

"An inquiry by an Atlanta media outlet has brought to light criminal charges filed against a Kennesaw State University faculty member," KSU said in a statement released Tuesday. "Robinson has been

placed on administrative leave from his faculty position, pending further review by University officials."

In a brief email to his 50 person senior level Management course he said, "false accusations can be made by anyone! In the U.S., everyone is innocent until proven guilty! However, some presume guilt by false accusations, a true travesty!"

The Coles College of Business has named interim professors for the courses Robinson was teaching this semester. Strategic Management will be taught by Stewart Napshin, Venture Management will be taught by Richard Peters, and his study abroad management course

Ellen Cross.

According to Atlanta media sources the incident occurred on the night of November 22nd when Robinson reportedly climbed into bed with the 14-year-old daughter of the woman with whom he was drinking.

"Dr. Robinson strongly denies the charges," George M. Weaver, Robinson's Attorney told Fox 5 Atlanta. "We expect that he will be fully exonerated."

Some inconsistencies have been noted by investigators reports the Atlanta Journal Constitution. Robinson and the mother were drinking when an argument started between the alleged victim and her mother. Afterword the mother and

Robinson entered the room of the alleged victim so her mother apologized. The responding officer reported that he was told the apology ended with a "group hug" while all three were lying in bed. However, reports of the hug were left out when the events were retold to the investigating detective.

Robinson is accused of climbing into bed with the alleged victim later that evening and touched her inappropriately. The mother and teenager's sister then confronted him at 1 a.m. the next morning.

The matter is still under investigation by the Atlanta Police Department.

SABAC VOTES ON A \$190,000 TRANSFER

Greg Bieger News Editor

In a letter from Vice President of Student Success Dr. Jerome Ratchford to the Student Activities Budget and Advisory Committee, he asked for a \$190,000 transfer to the contingency fund.

SABAC is the voting body that determines where and how student allocated funds are distributed among Registered Student Organizations. Dr. Ratchford asked for a transfer from Prior Year Surplus to the contingency fund in order to continue funding RSOs for the rest of the Financial Year.

In the SABAC meeting minutes from Nov 28 two options are discussed as to how to handle the \$188,000 budget shortfall in FY13.

One option discussed was to take back 11 percent of funding that went to line item organizations, amounting to over \$190,000.

The second option offered was to transfer \$190,000 from the Prior Year Surplus fund into the contingency fund. According to the minutes this would leave \$1.3 mil in the PYS fund for other emergencies.

Bob Wise, Director of Development for the College of Science and Mathematics, motioned for the \$190,000 transfer from the PYS and the motion was passed in a eight to zero vote.

"We have spent \$110,000 already so far this [financial] year," the meeting minutes noted. "There [has] been an increase with more organizations that have started up and an increase in fees also. We would fully support this transfer to help these students with more funding."

There has been no mention of this transfer in the publicly available SABAC meeting minutes from this semester. In the first three meetings of this semester SABAC has allocated over \$20,000 to 12 different organizations.

Public records of each board meeting are published at <http://www.kennesaw.edu/studentsuccess/sabac.shtml> and a meeting schedule is also available. SABAC meetings typically occur every other Wednesday during the semester from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

NEWS

SGA BEAT: childcare and House Bill 512

Greg Bieger News Editor

During SGA's open meeting last week, Lynda Lyons made a presentation about Childcare on campus.

She stated that there will not be involvement with any curriculum based programs at the present time and that they are beginning negotiations with third parties to provide childcare for students, faculty and alumni. The details have not yet been worked out, but there is a PowerPoint and booklet

with details that she has made available for interested groups.

In other news, SGA President Rosalyn Hedgepeth discussed the House Bill 512 which would allow students to carry concealed firearms on campus.

Hedgepeth opened the discussion with an overview of the current law that has passed the House and will arrive at the Senate next week. She explained her opposition to the bill and stated that she has

signed a letter to the Senate on behalf of KSU expressing opposition to the bill.

Hedgepeth represents the student body with the letter and stated that she did not need to explain her position since the student body elected her.

The Registered Student Organization group, Students for Concealed Carry, was well represented as information was passed out on HB 512 before

the meeting. There were police present at the meeting to quell any disturbance.

Members from the RSO spoke during an open forum for 10 minutes. During this time, they refuted the information that Hedgepeth gave for her stance and dispelled myths about guns and safety. Towards the end of their time, Justin Massey stated that President Hedgepeth "did not ask our opinion."

Massey wanted "KSU's name

off the letter and our opposition rescinded," to which President Hedgepeth responded, "My stance as President is not changing."

It was noted by one of the SGA senators that the Georgia Senate will be voting on this topic on Wednesday, and if they do not vote as a body at this meeting, the stance will mean nothing. The body then entered into a vote. The final vote was 3 for, 21 against and 11 abstained.

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OWL EVENTS

Greg Bieger
News Editor

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Wednesday

- Free Salsa Dance Lessons
Association of Latin American Students
3:30-5:00 p.m.
University Rooms

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Thursday

- Poetry Readings by KSU Poets
Horace W. Sturgis Library
12:30 p.m.
Bentley Rare Book Gallery

- SGA Open Meeting
Student Government
3:30-4:45 p.m.
University Rooms

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Friday

- The Herman Cain Show
Herman Cain
9:00 a.m.- 12:00 p.m.
Social Sciences Room 1021

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Saturday

- Pokémon Game Tournament
Otaku
1:00-10:00 p.m.
Leadership Room

Monday

- Swing Dance Lessons
KSU Swing Dance Association
5:00-7:00 p.m.
University Room B
- Dr. Fein Panel Discussion:
Intellectual Bias
Sociology and Criminal Justice
7:00-8:30 p.m.
Social Sciences Room 1021

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Tuesday

- KSU Student Composers
Concert
School of Music
8:00-10:00 p.m.
Bailey Performance Center

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

LIGHTING UP WITH NO HEADLIGHTS

At about 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 14, a KSU officer conducted a traffic stop on a black BMW traveling without headlights on Campus Loop. The officer approached the car and immediately smelled marijuana. The driver explained he and his passenger had just come from University Place and were headed to a friend's house. The driver denied being in

possession when asked by the officer. The officer conducted a search of the vehicle and found a silver grinder with a leafy substance inside along with a multicolored glass pipe with a rubber hose attached. The driver admitted he was the owner of the objects and was then arrested for drug possession and for driving without headlights.

EXPOSED PROPERTY IS STOLEN

Officer Putnam arrived at KSU Stadium on the March 17 at 5:22 p.m. and found a black Chevrolet Tahoe with the rear driver's side window shattered and severe body damage. The male and female victims and one witness were walking on the trail when the incident occurred. The witness saw a tan Chevrolet Astro Van drive near the trail several times and eventually park next to the victims' car. On the next walk around the

trail, the victims and witness noticed the Tahoe's window shattered and the van gone. Upon searching the vehicle, the male victim discovered his wallet, which contained cash and various credit cards, was missing. The female victim's black Apple IPAD II was also missing. Officer Putnam was told by another officer that the suspect vehicle has been involved in many auto robberies, though it has not been located.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DO METH

Saturday afternoon, March 2, Officer Fry turned on his emergency lights after seeing a white Dodge Caravan driving with a cracked windshield in front of the KSU Stadium. The driver reportedly gave the officer a cold stare and continued driving down Busbee Pkwy. The suspect vehicle stopped abruptly and almost struck a curb. Upon stopping, the driver and passenger began moving frantically, so Officer Fry called for back-up. The passenger was shaking and spilled their drink twice. The suspects were asked to record

their name and date of birth on paper. Officer Putnam arrived and discovered the suspects were both on parole. Putnam then found a large hunting knife near the driver's left foot. Officer Fry began to search the car and identified a piece of white paper with two crystallized substances and two knotted plastic baggies. Both suspects were placed under arrest and later admitted that the names and birthdays provided were fake. The suspected methamphetamine found at the scene weighed 6.3 grams.

WASSMUTH LEAVES EMPTY CHAIR in communication department

Greg Bieger News Editor

Birgit Wassmuth, the Chair of the Department of Communication, tendered her resignation March 19 in a letter to Dr. Robin Dorff, Dean of the College of Humanities effective March 20.

Wassmuth began her career with KSU in 2006 joining the Department of Communication as Chair.

"During my seven and a half years as Department chair at [KSU] I have successfully stabilized the department, managed growth, and helped put this department on the national/international map," she said in her letter of resignation.

Since joining the Communication Department, Wassmuth has overseen the addition of 49 new classes, 34 new faculty and 842 new majors. According to her letter, during her tenure the department also began sponsoring an annual public speaking showcase in partnership with CNN and the creation of the Center for Sustainable Journalism.

"Together, we created a 2007-2012 Strategic Plan, and I am proud to say that we completed 95 percent of all action steps by December 2012," said the letter.

Originally from Germany, Wassmuth studied in the U.S. on a Fulbright Scholarship at the University of Minnesota-Minneapolis. She received her master's and doctorate degrees



Dr. Birgit Wassmuth

in Mass Communication from the same university. She taught at Drake University, University of Missouri, University of Florida, Temple University and the University of Kassel in Germany before coming to KSU.

"We have no comment to add to her letter of resignation," the Department of Communication told The Sentinel in a phone call.

Wassmuth did not mention where she had accepted another position but only said she had accepted a position as director of an accredited School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

According to the 2012 KSU Fact Book, her absence leaves 20 full-time faculty and 1,174 Communication students without a department chair.

The Department of Communication has not announced an interim chair as of now.

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STUDENTS FIGHT OVER CONCEALED CARRY

Greg Bieger News Editor

SGA voted Thursday against supporting the Safe Carry Protection Act, House Bill 512, which allows students to carry a concealed firearm on university campuses.

The bill also reforms many laws and restrictions including concealed carrying in bars, public schools while attempting to prevent the National Guard or police from disarming people during states of emergency.

A chapter of Students for Concealed Carry was officially granted Registered Student Organization (RSO) status by the Students Activities Budget Advisory Committee in early February.

The change preceded the Georgia House of Representatives approval of

House Bill 512.

KSU joined Columbus State University and Georgia Tech as the third school in the state to have an official chapter recognized by the school.

"It's definitely nice, because now we are able to promote our organization more," said RSO president Luke Crawford. "I've probably gotten over 150 individual emails from different people that are all interested in the organization."

"There are a ton of misconceptions about guns," said Crawford. "I think if anybody is going to carry a gun, they need to do it safely . . . If you never break any of your major rules of gun safety, it is almost impossible for somebody to get

unintentionally hurt."

On Thursday, Mar. 14, during the SGA general meeting, President Rosalyn Hedgepeth announced that she joined other university SGA presidents in writing a letter to members of the Georgia State Senate, asking them to oppose the bill.

"One of the biggest obstacles we're facing is the president of the Student Government Association," Crawford said. "She signed her name to a letter stating that the student body

did not support House Bill 521."

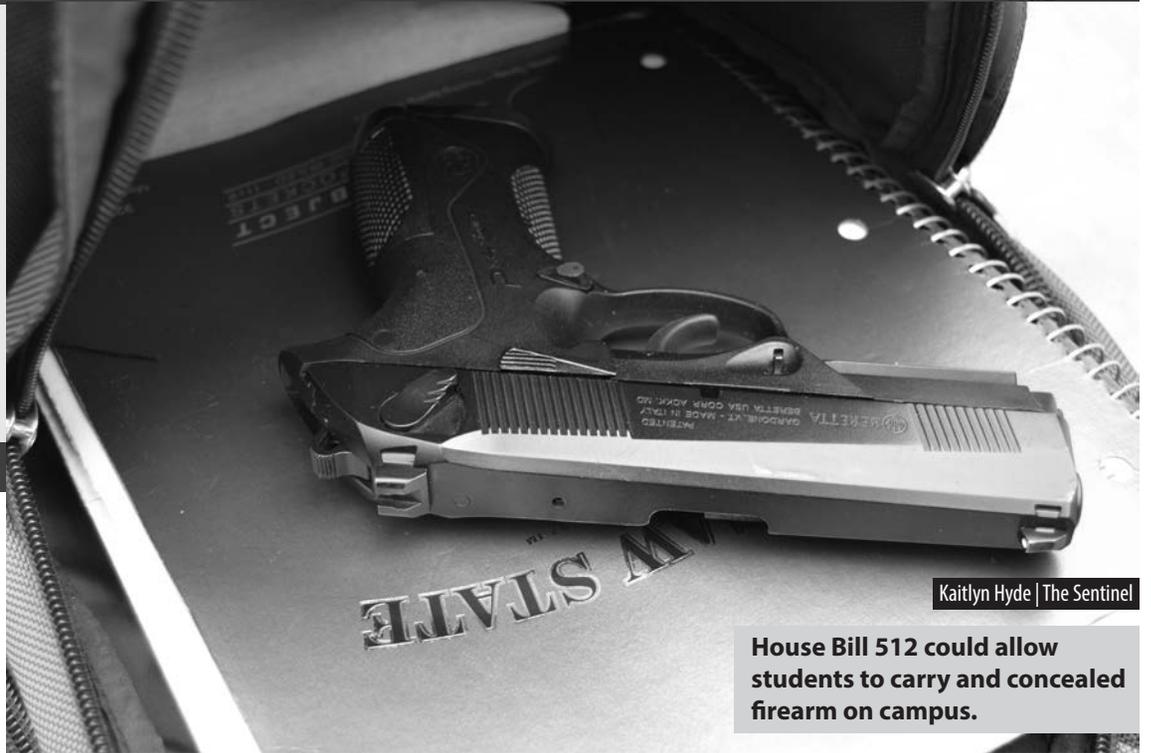
Crawford said that lots of people on campus support the bill and don't appreciate being spoken for without so much as a poll or a vote.

Shooting the wrong person always seems to be a concern says Crawford. "If I was carrying a gun, I would not go dashing in there to try and find the gunman; that is the police's job."

"I think it is entirely appropriate for KSU to support any group that wants to

organize on campus around an idea," Dr. Kenneth White said. "But arming students or teachers is a stupid idea to me. It would be like arming surgeons – totally unrelated to the purpose of the thing."

To find out more about HB 512, visit www.legis.ga.gov. To find out more about KSU Students for Concealed Carry, visit their Facebook page at facebook.com/ksuscc.



Kaitlyn Hyde | The Sentinel

House Bill 512 could allow students to carry and concealed firearm on campus.

MOCK TRIAL TEAM WINS SEAT AT NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Haley Castillo Staff Writer

The KSU Mock Trial team earned a bid to the American Mock Trial Association national championship tournament after placing third in a field of 24 teams during the opening round championship competition that took place March 15-17 at Furman University.

KSU, coming third to only Duke University and Villanova University, beat out accredited schools such as the University of Georgia and Emory University to earn their spot among the nation's elite mockers.

The team, coached by

Associate Professor of Political Science Elizabeth Gordan and captained by senior political science major Misty Gann, is the first team from KSU to receive a bid since 2006, and they are honored to have earned their spot in the national championship.

"Kennesaw had two teams," Gann said. "One of them made it past regionals, which was us. Then we went on to super regionals, and now we're going on to nationals. So out of 2,000 schools that participate in this, we're currently in the top 48."

The team heads to the

tournament in good company, with the other top finishers from the division being Duke University, Florida State University, Villanova University and Furman University.

The team from KSU believes this advance has created a path towards gaining respect from other universities and being seen as serious mockers.

"We have developed so much respect," Gann said. "Emory salutes us now when we walk by and they stood up and gave us a standing ovation when we won. It really gives us some credentials within the academic

community."

KSU's mock trial team is made up of eight political science majors, most of which have been awarded for outstanding achievement.

Kevin Weehunt, a senior political science major, is the team's closer and currently holds seven Outstanding Attorney awards.

"They give them to about 10 people each tournament," Weehunt said. "There's a few hundred people in the running for each, and you have to do well consistently both days and all four rounds to get it."

While the mockers understand they will face well-established competition during the tournament, they have the upmost confidence in their team.

"We know that a lot of the other teams going finished below us at this tournament," Weehunt said. "We think that we can stand up against any of them. We're not worried at all about playing Duke or Florida State again."

The team will compete April 12-14 in Washington D.C. for the national championship title.

NORTH KOREA IS THE BEST KOREA

Brittany Maher Contributor



Kim Jong-un is a sexy, young heir living the American Dream in everyone's favorite Communist, one-man dictatorship state: North Korea. Until the death of his father, Kim Jong-Il, in Dec. 2011, Kim Jong-un was an unemployed 20-something living at home with his parents. Today, he runs a whole country. Dan Bandow's article published in the National Interest, asserts that Kim Jung-un is informally known as the "Cute Leader." Americans admire this kind of unsound hero. Kim Jong-un is portrayed in a true underdog story of a young man following in his praised

father's footsteps, attempting to uphold the family name.

If Kim Jong-un ever left North Korea, he would have a glamorous hit reality show in the U.S. We could call it "Kim Jong-UnCensored," airing every Sunday evening right after "Keeping Up with the Kardashians" on E!

Kim Jong-un could be considered the Paris Hilton of North Korea, but with nuclear weapons. Now THAT'S hot. As if the U.S. was Hilton's ex-best friend Nicole Ritchie, Kim Jong-un stands with his arms crossed and his nose up while he continues to give the U.S. the silent treatment, allowing rumors to spread through a he-said-she-said fashion between South Korea and the U.S.. This gossip keeps things interesting between nations; however, it seems that some information tends to get lost between North Korea and South Korea, as tin cans and rope often have lousy reception.

It is obvious that Kim Jong-un's priorities as an heir are

exactly where they should be: spending his daddy's money. Nearly one-third of North Korea's budget is spent on military. According to CNN World's Facts on North Korea, military expenditures account for 31.3 percent of GDP expenditures, making North Korea, dollar for dollar, the world's most militaristic state. North Korea also reportedly has a biological weapons program based at the National Defense Research Institute and Medical Academy, but given how the last rocket went, perhaps Kim Jong-un should just launch a fragrance line.

Kim Jong-un is focused on spending his country's budget on way cooler things. The country is starving. Even though the country's pudgy leader clearly keeps himself fed, he makes sure that his country's citizens do not get too much to eat. Jong-un is doing a great job of making sure his country's citizens are exactly what we Americans strive to be: skinny and

fabulous. After all, who needs food when there is money to be spent on new shoes and missiles?

In their book "North Korea: Through the Looking Glass," Kong Dan Oh and Ralph C. Hassig describe the country as living a "schizophrenic existence."

There would be peace between North Korea and the U.S. if the glamorous Kim Jong-un would just embrace

that he was born to be a reality television star. He would have such a successful career in reality TV here in the states that a spinoff with the Kardashians would have to be in order. It would be called "Kim & Kim Take Miami," and there would not be any more wars.

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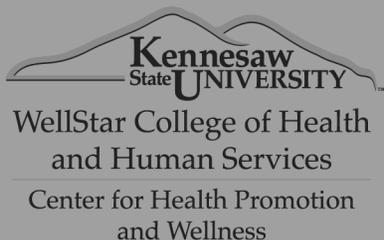
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PHILLIP PHILLIPS COMES "HOME"

Samantha Machado Arts & Living Editor

Phillip Phillips' fans crowd the stage waiting for his entry.



Matt Boggs | The Sentinel

On Sunday, March 24, Georgia native Phillip Phillips put on a concert in Kennesaw for a packed house at the newly named, Fifth Third Bank Stadium.

Upon his win during American Idol season 11, he released his first single, Home. Showing off his guitar and vocal skills, the song debuted on the Billboard hot 100 top-ten debut list.

Phillips, from Leesburg, Georgia, went on to record his first album, *The World from the Side of the Moon*. With American Idol's contract, Phillips is under 19 Entertainment/Interscope Records throughout the beginning of his journey as a musician.

Phillips, 22, went through medical problems while on American Idol and even refused surgery at one point, suffering from a kidney condition that makes his body produce stones too big to pass naturally. He surpassed these challenges, which led him to the American Idol finale and to filling the KSU Stadium with his newfound fans.

Churchill, a band out of Denver, CO, had a kaleidoscopic sound that transitioned

smoothly while opening for Phillip Phillips. Churchill prides itself on letting their songs write themselves instead of being forced.

Concluding their set, the stadium was on edge knowing Phillip Phillips would be next. As he walked to the stage in the center of the field, everyone, one by one cheered as they noticed it was in fact him.

The stadium was packed with KSU students, family, friends and fans from all over the state. KSU students seemed particularly excited for the American Idol winner's concert to start.

"We came because we love watching American Idol and saw him on there," Tori Hicks, sophomore and Early Childhood Education major said.

Likewise, other students seemed to agree and compared their expectation of the night with previously seen concerts.

"I think this concert will be more low-key and that's what I like. I don't like being in a huge crowd with a lot of people I don't know," junior and Communication major, Hillary Tapley said.

Others knew exactly what to expect from watching American

Idol all season.

"I watched him on American Idol and I thought he was really cute and really great so I decided I was going to come," freshman and Biology major, Sarah Crabtree said.

Despite each attendee's reasoning for coming to the concert, security and event staffs were there to direct and make sure everyone enjoyed his/her time. Employed by KSU, the event staff crew has the important job of making each person feel like a guest.

Night Owl Productions is a Registered Student Organization at KSU that looks to aid in the potential chaos of University run events.

"We come out and facilitate the events to make sure they go off smoothly by checking tickets and ushering people to their seats," Josh Pate, senior and English major, said. "When they [Night Owl Productions] called me, they asked if I wanted to work Phillip Phillips and I said sure why not, I'm always looking for more work."

With the help of Night Owl Productions among other security and emergency crew personnel, the night ran smoothly.

Phillips opened the show showing off his guitar skills and getting the crowd ready. For two hours, Fifth Third Bank Stadium was immersed with the new artist's first album that may be his track to a long career which is just what he wished.

"I always knew I wanted to do something with music but I never knew what it would be," Phillips said.

He must be sure now that he has found his niche as hundreds of fans scream his name watching him on stage. His tour spans over two months visiting many college campuses around the United States. When asked

why he was touring the college crowd he replied very simply.

"In my opinion, I wanted to tour the college scene because that's where you build your fan base. Building relationships is important to me so for me, having to connect with people that are around my age is important" Phillip Phillips said.

His life on American Idol was truly just that, surreal and eye opening. He spoke on his transition from normal life in Georgia to American Idol to then a fame filled life.

"People are watching you a lot more, in not just you but in your lifestyle. You're life definitely changes but it's been

good," Phillips said.

Concluding with Home the song he sang at the American Idol finale, the crowd was on their feet dancing and singing along. He even came back onstage for an encore consisting of his own take on vintage and new rap songs.

For more songs like his cover on Michael Jackson's *Thriller* and his originals, *Gone, Gone, Gone* and *Home* be sure to download his album available on iTunes.

Sending out good vibes throughout his time on stage, the concert was a true success. The next event at the Fifth Third Bank Stadium is the Magnetic Music Festival on April 20.



Phillip Phillips

BE THE MATCH[®]

:bone marrow drive comes to KSU

Mark Stanhope Staff Writer

The Student Nurses Association will hold a bone marrow drive on April 17 in an effort to find a suitable donor for a young girl who has been diagnosed with a rare form of Leukemia.

Rorie Joslin, 3, was diagnosed in 2012 with Acute Lymphoblastic Leukemia, a disease that affects the white blood cells in her bone marrow. The girl is currently undergoing chemotherapy, although a bone marrow transplant would improve her chances of recovery.

The drive will take place in the Carmichael Student Center between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Potential donors will get their mouth swabbed for DNA testing. This event is funded by the Be The Match foundation, an organization that has been pairing donors with cancer patients since 1987.

Keely Lively, a Nursing major who serves as the Community Health Director at the SNA, urges students to

not just become donors, but to volunteer in conducting the drive as well.

Any participants hoping to become a donor must be between the ages of 18-44, though everyone is encouraged to help run the drive. Students will be needed to educate, screen, and swab potential donors.

"We're looking for people who are healthy, so we need people who can help screen, to see if anyone is on antibiotics or anything of that kind," Lively said. "And donors want to know, 'What does this mean? If I'm a bone marrow donor, what does that mean?' So we need people to tell them how a bone marrow transplant will happen."

Since she came to KSU in the fall of 2012, Lively has planned to bring Be The Match to Kennesaw. Besides conducting drives, Be The Match also aids in conducting research of blood and bone marrow transplants.

"Because we had a successful one at my previous university, I

wanted to bring the drive to this campus," she said. "So Be the Match has placed Rorie in our hands."

Along with KSU's own drive, several others across the country are also taking part in finding a match for the cause. These have taken place at churches and universities in such states as Texas and Maryland, and each drive is updated on the charity's Facebook page.

"This is a great opportunity for students to be involved and give back to the community," Lively said. "We fell in love with Rorie's story, she's beautiful, and we're just trying to save her life."

Any students willing to volunteer in the drive will have all information and supplies provided for them before taking part.

Frequent updates on charity efforts and on Rorie's condition can be found at www.facebook.com/RorieJoslin.

MEDICAL GUIDELINES:

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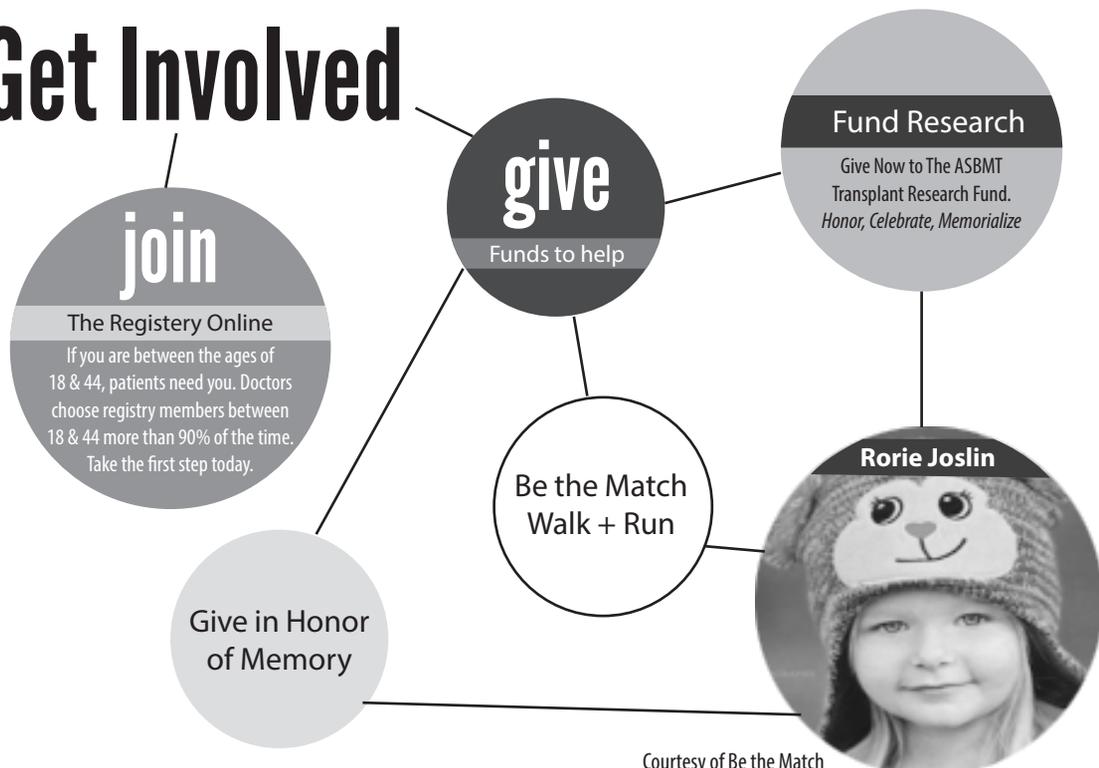
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Get Involved



A NIGHT DANCING UNDER THE STARS

Tori McCrite Staff Writer

Put on your dancing shoes and get ready to swing! On Friday, March 29 the KSU Swing Dance Association will be hosting their very first dance under the stars.

The dance will take place on a 33 by 54 foot dance floor covered by a white tent on the campus green.

KSU Swing Dance Association president, Robert Martinusek, has been planning the event for the past six months and states with confidence, "Expect it to be good!"

There will be lessons prior to the dance to teach new comers a few basic moves. Intermediate lessons begin at 6:30 p.m. and beginner start at 7:15 p.m.

The dance will be from 8-11 p.m., but the lively music will be sure to keep you wanting more! Taryn and the Wednesday Night Trio, a live jazz band, will be the entertainment for the night.

Former Swing Dance Association president, Kristen Hardin, will also be teaching a few lessons with her husband, Patrick.

But the excitement doesn't end there! The KSU Salsa Club will be performing as well and bringing some fun moves that'll be sure to get you on your feet! The UGA Swing Club, Swung, will attend and share some of their favorite dance moves during their performance.

For KSU students, the dance is free. Guests will be \$5 and faculty and staff is \$10. All proceeds for the dance are going to CURE Childhood Cancer in Atlanta.

The KSU Swing Dance Association has been an active student organization for a few years now. Over the past year, their membership has dramatically increased because of their many events per semester.

Each week, they host lessons on Monday nights in the University Rooms of the Student Center. Beginner lessons are from 5-6 p.m., intermediate lessons are from 6-7 p.m.

Lessons are free for all KSU students and \$5 for guests. No partner is necessary because everyone rotates partners to get more experience and meet new people.

Besides weekly lessons, the KSU Swing Dance Association hosts multiple dances throughout the semester. They also travel to different universities and dance clubs to widen their horizons about swing dancing.

Want to get involved? Contact Robert Martinusek at martinu90@gmail.com or find them on Facebook by typing KSU Swing Dance Association into the search bar.



Will Mostellar, Megan Hunnicutt, Robert Martinusek among others gather at one of KSU Swing Dance's events.



Two KSU students try their hand at swing dancing.



Robert Martinusek and his dance partner try their skills on the dance floor.

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All of these events will be held in the student center University Rooms.

ISA Beauty Pageant:
Thursday, March 28, 2013
from 7-9 p.m.

ISA Fashion Show:
Thursday, April 11, 2013
from 7-9 p.m.

ISA Awards Ceremony:
Thursday, April 25, 2013
from 7:30-10 p.m.

Mandatory Fashion Show Practice dates (1st-4th) at 7pm on the 3rd floor of the Student Center. If you would like to model clothes from all over the world, then come to these practice dates and be a part of the show!

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Students celebrate their heritage by dancing and parading around the room carrying the flag that represents their country.

The ISA event held in the University Rooms that KSU students were open to attend.



CLUB OF THE WEEK: INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION (ISA)

Nadia Abdulahi Staff Writer

The International Student Association is an organization that caters to the whole student body. The group's mission is to serve as a liaison to introduce students from all over the world to one another while educating each other about issues going on in the world.

ISA has won several awards including Organization of the Year, Best Global Awareness program, Humanitarian Jewel Award and the Service Initiative Award for their work on campus as well as in the community.

ISA held its annual International Bazaar event on Tuesday, March 19 from 12:30-2 p.m. in the University Rooms.

Upon entering the event, the center of the room was filled with students dancing

and listening to live music. Surrounding the outer parameters of the university rooms were tables that featured delicious food from various countries as well as vendors selling items such as custom made jewelry.

"My favorite things about the bazaar were the food and the music," ISA member and sophomore Mathematics major Ana Cienfuegos said. "They had food from all around the world and the band that was playing was awesome! Every time, I attend an ISA event, I always have a lot of fun!"

ISA President and sophomore Human Services major Priscilla Owusu was responsible for contacting vendors and students to cook at the event.

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CLUB OF THE WEEK: INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION (ISA)



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Ernestine Ellistt, Ugo Osuada and Tarwelyn Tyles representing Liberia.

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"I have an amazing team in the ISA Executive Board and wonderful and supportive advisers that all worked together to make this a success," Owusu said. "We had to make the sure we represented countries from all over the world and find students who were willing to cook at least three trays of food from these countries."

According to ISA co-advisor Adeyemi Makanjuola, this year's event was a success with more than 540 students in attendance.

"It was a success because KSU students, faculty, and staff were able to experience different aspects of culture from around the world in one venue. They managed to travel around the world without actually leaving

the confines of KSU. Everything was coordinated well and you can tell everyone enjoyed themselves because they did not want to leave nor want the band (Small Acts) to stop playing" Makanjuola said.

Both Makanjuola and Owusu hope that more people will join the group in the future. ISA is not only open to international students, but domestic students are also welcome to join.

"We all need to remember that we are all international!" Owusu said.

The up-to-date website for ISA is kennesawisa.wix.com/kennesawisa. Once you fill out the membership form on this website, you will become an official member and receive emails on upcoming events!

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ROAD ATLANTA OPENS

Roderic Graham Staff Writer

Road Atlanta is an annual amateur racing event held in Atlanta, recognized as one of the world's best road courses.

In 1969, David Sloyer, Earl Walker and Arthur Montgomery created the track for Road Atlanta in an old farmer's field.

Road Atlanta was sold in 1978. Its current owner, the Panoz Motor Sport Group has spent millions of dollars renovating the building and track at Road Atlanta.

This particular Road Atlanta race was very interesting because the racers were competing against Mother Nature as well. The rain

impaired the drivers' vision, but they were still determined to compete.

"The morning silence was pierced by the sound of well-tuned, high performance engines," said Todd Daniel, former associate editor of The Sentinel.

Road Atlanta consists of a series of 5 races, but the weather permitted 4 of those races to happen. Each racer has to participate in a qualifying race to compete in one of the individual races.

The first race offered little excitement. Driver Walt Bohren, who placed fourth in the

preliminary trials, secured the victory within 12 minutes of the race with a record speed of 35.24 seconds.

The second race of the day was the Kelly Girl Challenge. Daniel said the race "proved to be more exciting" because former Atlanta Road champion, Gene Felton and Smyrnan Clay Young were going neck and neck for first place. Young was the only person to ever defeat Felton in competition, but failed to receive a victory.

Driver Jim Busby's BMW Mach M-1 lost control in the third race. Avoiding a pile up, Busby put his car in reverse

and regained control of the car. Co-owner of Road Atlanta, Dale Whittington won the race.

Even though Whittington won the race, spectators were in awe to see Busby speeding backwards down the track. The excitement reached its peak during the final race.

Mother Nature took total control. Rain severely limited vision, causing most drivers to follow the tail lights in front of them. Drivers without rain tires were at an even greater risk of an accident.

"By the end of the race, dozens of helpless autos lay strewn along the track,"

said Daniel.

The race initially started with 68 cars, but only 37 were able to make it across the finish line. Driver Rob McFarlin made it across the finish line with an average speed of 69 mph. It took a great amount of skill to navigate through horrible weather conditions.

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Election Candidates

Executive Board Positions

President (uncontested)



Name: Katherine Grace Street
Major: Biology
Expected Graduation: 12/2015

Platform: As I approach this position of serving as Student Government Association President, I feel honored to give back to the student body in another capacity. In my time at KSU, I have worked with SGA for five semesters, participated in the Honors Program, peer led with the President's Emerging Global Scholars Program, in addition to many other commitments. Throughout this coming year, I will work with the other student leaders on campus to promote collaboration and involvement among all members of our student body. My vision specifically for SGA is to create a strategy to canvass our campus and compile a list of the top ideas students have to improve KSU. This compiled list will be publicized in The

Sentinel so you will be informed of SGA's goals for the year. I encourage you to get involved with SGA if you are passionate about pursuing a certain idea. We will work with university administration to pursue these ideas to fulfill your interests. By the end of this administration, you should expect your Kennesaw State University to be a stronger, more engaged community as a result of your participation in this process. Thank you for your continued support of SGA.

Vice President (contested, choose 1)



Name: Aaron Bradley Roberson
Major: International Business
Expected Graduation: 2016

Platform: My name is Aaron Roberson and I hope to be your next Vice-President for the Student Government Association. As Vice-President, I will help facilitate an environment of collaboration, community, and tradition, all while emphasizing the vision of the president. As a current Senator for the Coles College of Business, I have proven myself to be dedicated to getting the job done. In my short time as Senator, I have served on 3 committees: Student Services committee, Student Activities Budget Advisory Committee (SABAC) and a committee to revamp the expectations and professionalism for the Coles College of Business. Serving as the Senator for the Freshmen students last semester, I successfully developed a camp for

incoming freshmen called Owl Expedition. This camp was created to help freshmen better transition into the university system. I hope that this becomes a new tradition the school can continue to develop even after I graduate. I have established myself well with faculty and administrative staff here at KSU and I keep an open line of communication to all students that have questions or concerns. With my position I want to improve the link between RSOs, Greek Life, and different college departments to promote efficiency and productivity among our peers. If we can come together as a school community the goals we could achieve are limitless. Vote Responsibly. Vote Roberson.



Name: Jamel Knight Williams
Major: Biology
Expected Graduation: 05/2015

Platform: Student Government Association is not only a vital role in the college experience, but also in life. My passion to have a clear, uplifting, and positive voice for the students that I represented has stemmed its way to my sophomore year here at Kennesaw State University. Being officially sworn in at the end of my freshman year was a remarkable moment. I vowed to represent the interest of the students over my own self-interest, and I have kept that vow since the beginning. As fall semester approaches I hope to be elected as Vice President for the Student Government Association. Aside from working heavily with the senators, directors and assisting the President, there are some things that I would like to implement in the coming years.

One event that could possibly be made is a Faculty Appreciation Day. Thus far in Student Government, I have had the great opportunity in co-creating a newly refined Council also known as the Student Advisory Group for students majoring in Science in Math. With SGA I serve as the Vice President and we act as a liaison to the many science based student groups and the faculty about concerns and ideas to help improve the educational experience for our College. I am willing to go above and beyond to reach a greater goal and to satisfy students along the way. I feel that I am well qualified of the position and if elected, I will carry out each of my duties and more.



Name: Khyllil Regime Chestnut
Major: Political Science
Expected Graduation: 05/2016

Platform: Khy's not shy. Khy's only a freshman and during his short time, Khy envisions what Kennesaw State University can become. As vice president He hopes to assist in making everyone know KSU is the best university in Georgia. SGA has been his passion ever since he was a high school freshman; it was the first organization Khy joined. With appreciation to the previous administrations, Khy wants to challenge the status quo and reform the organization to provide an unsurpassed dedication and service towards the students; Khy sees being vice president as his way to contribute to the university. As vice president Khy would love to accomplish a few things. The top priority would be to establish connections between other line item organizations in order to provide events that would better satisfy the students'

desires. Khy will welcome teatime or some kind of fellowship between the executives of the RSOs to help bridge the gap between all organizations, which would indubitably promote conjunction and togetherness within the university. Khy wants to undertake the task of changing the national and community perspective of KSU. KSU is an excellent learning environment with a lot of hidden repute in the many programs Kennesaw offers. Khy's last and final platform topic is making sure our magnificent school has enough faculty and classroom space in order to accommodate the demands of the students, which would better our growing university. Bettering our school is a process that Khy looks forward to being a part of.

Treasurer (uncontested)



Name: Franklin Lee McCullough Jr.
Major: International Business/
MGMT & Entrepreneurship
Expected Graduation: 05/2015

Platform: Changes. Changes can sometimes be rough. During these dark times of budget cuts, there is a light. That light is a cohesive and innovative Student Government Association. As treasurer, I will work closely with Student Life to ensure that we are getting the most out of the funding we are allotted, and help ensure that for the 2013-2014 school year we stay on track financially, bringing you the best programs we can afford. Changes can sometimes be rough, but some changes are good. I will bring change and drive to see us through. Thank you for your involvement, and choosing to support the student body as a whole by voting. Thank you for supporting innovation and change.

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Secretary (uncontested)



Name: Elizabeth Thomas
Major: Exercise and Health Science
Expected Graduation: 05/2014

Platform: As Student Government Association's Secretary, I will put forth the effort and time to assure the duties bestowed upon me will get done. After serving as a Senator for the College of Health and Human Services, for the past two school years, I have become familiar with the functions of Student Government Association and how to effectively communicate with other senators as well as the executive board. I have always been prompt and assiduous, especially with meeting deadlines and keeping track of information. I know I am fit for the position of Secretary because of my organizational skills and my diligence in all matters, particularly to Student Government. I intend to make the organization a better-ordered system to ensure all members are fairly being accounted for.

One main proposition I plan on bringing to the table, as Secretary is to create a more efficient and systemized way of tracking voting members' office hours. I want to use a time stamp process to accurately record the times of each Student Government members' office hours. In addition, these hours will be properly documented on a weekly basis and distributed to the members via e-mail along with the meeting agenda, previous meeting minutes, and an attendance sheet at least 24 hours before the following General Body Meeting per the Student Government Association Policies and Procedures Manual. With your support, we can create a more efficient Student Government. Vote Elizabeth Thomas. Putting a plan in action to assure your satisfaction.

Senate Positions

Senator at Large (uncontested)



Name: Ejike Uzoije
Major: Psychology and Biology
Expected Graduation: 05/2014

Senator at Large (uncontested)



Name: Teena Thomas
Major: Communications
Expected Graduation: 12/2015

Senator for College of Health and Human Services (uncontested)



Name: James Coleman Duckworth
Major: Nursing
Expected Graduation: 2016

Senator for Non-Traditional Students (uncontested)



Name: Devoria Hall
Major: Communication
Expected Graduation: 12/2016

Senator for Undergraduate Students (uncontested)



Name: Amir McPhearson
Major: Chemistry and Psychology
Expected Graduation: 2015

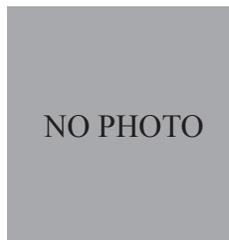
Senator for College of Science and Mathematics (contested, choose 3)



Name: Eku Sabrina Jennifer Oben
Major: Biology
Expected Graduation: 12/2013



Name: Danielle Ereddia
Major: Biology
Expected Graduation: 05/2016



Name: Yvonne Asoro
Major: Nursing
Expected Graduation: 2016



Name: Seghen Belay
Major: Biology
Expected Graduation: 12/2015



Name: Dara Elon Hudson
Major: Biology
Expected Graduation: 2016

Senator for Traditional Students (uncontested)

Senator for Coles College of Business (uncontested)



Name: Tkeyah Duke
Major: International Business
Expected Graduation: 2015

Senator for Coles College of Business (uncontested)



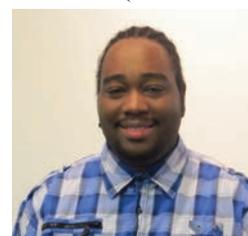
Name: Queen Anaeki
Major: International Business
Expected Graduation: 05/2015

Senator for College of Humanities and Social Sciences (uncontested, 3 seats)



Name: Ugo Oruada
Major: Psychology
Expected Graduation: 05/2015

Senator for College of Humanities and Social Sciences (uncontested, 3 seats)



Name: Shavon Weston Richard Austin
Major: History
Expected Graduation: 12/2013

Senator for College of Humanities and Social Sciences (uncontested, 3 seats)



Name: Frances Eileen Taylor
Major: History
Expected Graduation: 06/2014

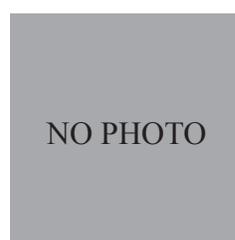
Senator for Fraternity and Sorority Life (contested, choose 1)



Name: Daniel Kolowich
Major: Communication
Expected Graduation: 12/2015



Name: Gabriela R Caycho
Major: International Affairs
Expected Graduation: 12/2014



Name: Devyn Hill
Major: Political Science
Expected Graduation: 05/2015

Senator for the Bagwell College of Education (uncontested)



Name: Lindsay Marie Knox
Major: Early Childhood Education
Expected Graduation: 05/2015

Senator for RSO's (uncontested)



Name: Gaius Augustus
Major: INTS
Expected Graduation: 05/2014

SEARCH FOR FIRST KSU HEAD FOOTBALL COACH IS OVER

Eric Fuller Sports Editor

KSU Athletic Director Vaughn Williams announced that Brian Bohannon, the former quarterbacks and B-backs coach at Georgia Tech will make history on Tuesday when he will be formally introduced as the first head coach of KSU football.



Name: Brian Bohannon

Former Position: Wide receiver at the University of Georgia

Previous Coaching: Gardner-Webb, Georgia Southern, Navy and Georgia Tech.

Hometown: Griffin, GA

Family: Married with three children

"He's the perfect fit," Williams said in an AJC article. "He's an up-and-coming coach. He's been around success in a lot of different ways all his life. I think you are a product of your environment."

Bohannon has 17 years of coaching experience, and has served as an assistant coach since 1996, coaching the wide receivers at Gardner-Webb University, Georgia Southern University, and The United States Naval Academy before arriving at Georgia Tech. He also spent two seasons as a defensive backs coach while at GSU.

"Let me start by saying how excited I am to be the first-ever Kennesaw State head football coach," Bohannon said in a KSU Athletics press release. "Kennesaw State is a special place with a great student body, administration and faculty, and I am just excited about the opportunity."

After arriving at Georgia Tech in 2008, Bohannon helped Georgia Tech head coach Paul Johnson create a prolific rushing offensive attack. The Yellow Jackets have finished in the top four nationally in rushing yards since Bohannon's arrival, including when they led the nation in rushing for the first

time in school history during the 2010 season.

Bohannon's lack of head coaching experience was a concern, but Williams expressed to the AJC that ultimately it was a quality he preferred. Bohannon's background made him a prime candidate that he felt the program could not pass on.

"I think from all the criteria, his characteristics, his talent, his skill, what he's been around, that outweighs that," Williams said. "He deserves a chance. He's ready."

Williams believes Bohannon's character, leadership, and excitement to be part of KSU was what made him the obvious choice for the position.

KSU will hold a press conference inside the Owls' locker room at Fifth Third Bank Stadium on Tuesday at 11 a.m. Follow the Sentinel on Twitter @ksusentinel for live updates from the press conference and any other information regarding Bohannon and the football program.

The next issue of The Sentinel will include an in-depth story on Bohannon, his introductory press conference, and his future plans for the football program that is scheduled to launch in 2015.

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Brian Bohannon helped direct two Georgia Tech quarterbacks, Joshua Nesbitt and Tevin Washington, who rushed for a combined 5,000 yards.

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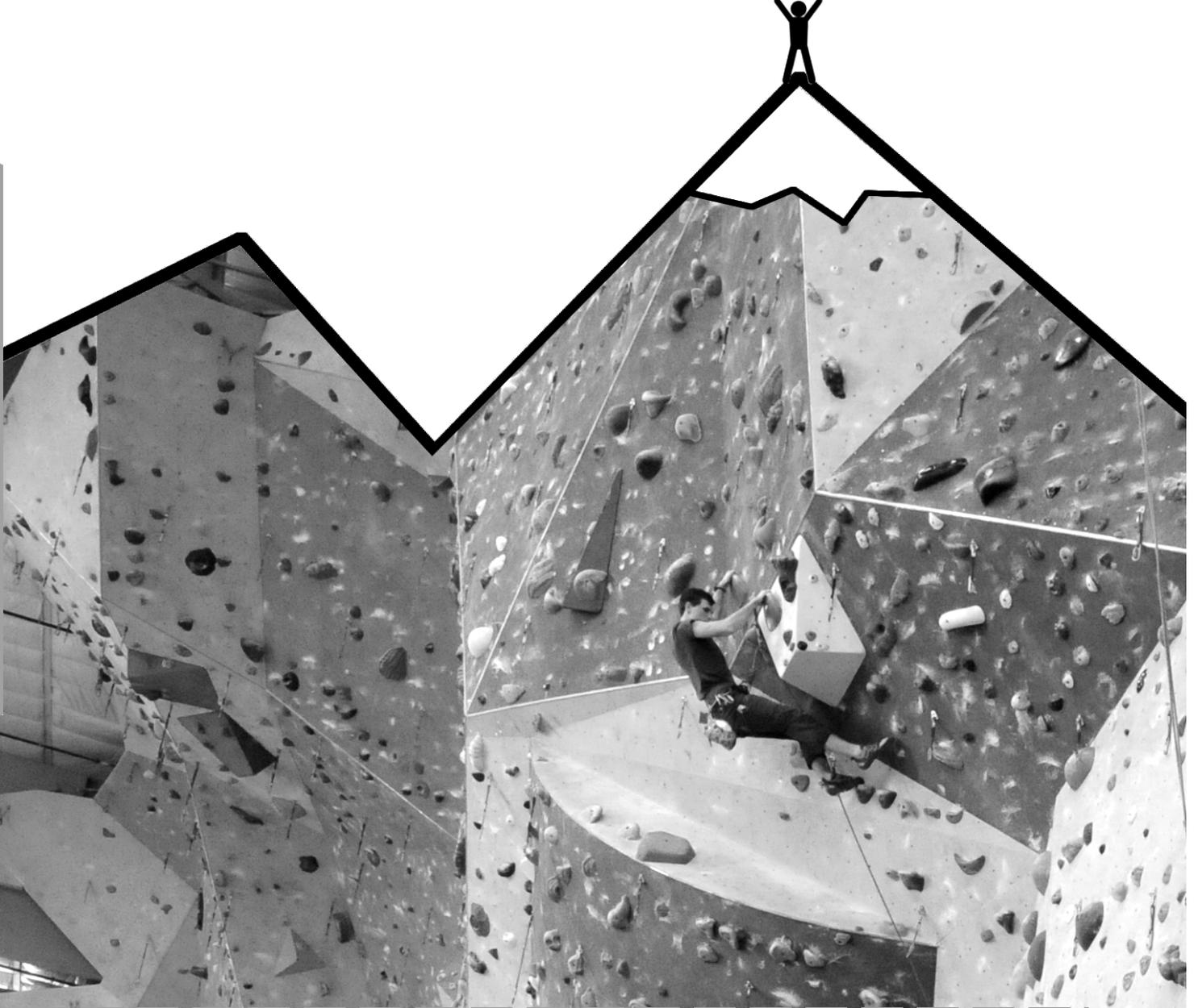
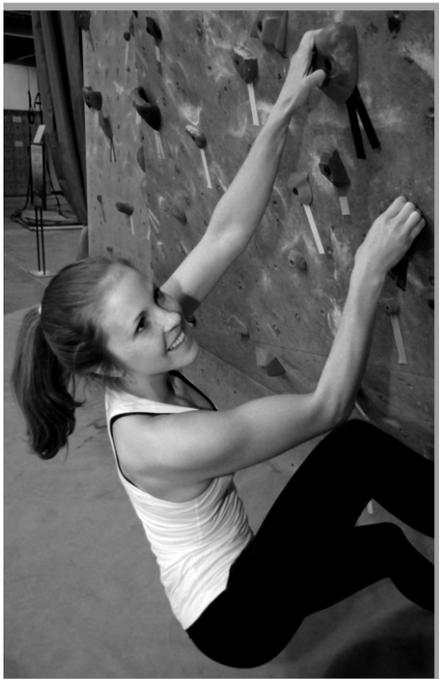


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PERSEVERANCE PUSHES KSU ATHLETE TO MAKE HISTORY

zz Staff Writer

KSU track athlete Andre Dorsey earned second team All-American honors at the 2013 NCAA Indoor Championships despite having overcome injuries.

In high school, Dorsey participated in track and field and football. Due to coaching preferences track won Dorsey's attention.

"I chose to run track in college rather than play football because of one on one coaching," Dorsey said. "It is the only way I can get better. I prefer it rather than being coached on a 100 person team; it kind of helps out."

Although Dorsey chose track and field as his main focus in high school, his involvement in football caused physical challenges that he still faces today.

"In high school I tore a meniscus twice, one on the right knee and one on the left knee, and I also had a compound fracture in my throwing hand," Dorsey said.

Dorsey conquered the challenges he faced in high school, but bad luck still awaited the young star. The sophomore fractured his ankle in his first track meet, and is still in the process of recovering.

"I am still healing from my injuries, but everything is still good enough that I can compete so I can't complain," Dorsey said.

Dorsey carried with him his persevering attitude through the indoor track season.

As a sophomore Dorsey earned the second team All-American honors at the 2013 NCAA Indoor Championship and became the first KSU Track and Field athlete to earn All-American honors since 2006. The overwhelmed athlete fell short of his goal and set a mark of 15.72m in the triple jump.

Dorsey earned 11th place, but it is a small stepping-stone on the long route to achieving his future goals.

"I will definitely beat it next year. The biggest thing is I jumped over 50 feet a few times this year. I don't really practice the jump at all so I think it is just inexperience. My timing was off but now I definitely know I can jump a lot farther than 52 feet," Dorsey said.

The Kennesaw Track and Field team heads into their outdoor season after recently wrapping up the indoor season. Dorsey expects the team to be successful in the upcoming season.

"Our specialty is outdoor and not really indoor so considering that margin we are going to do much better," Dorsey said.

Dorsey plans to finish in the top 10 in the triple jump next year. His goal is to jump 15.30m and qualify for the USA Championships in June.

The KSU Track and Field team will have to push through grueling heat this summer as they prepare for next year's indoor season.

"Throughout the summer we are going to train hard and engage in AAU track. I am going to try to qualify for team USA and work with them. Then I will try to keep moving forward," Dorsey said. "Next year I am going to say we may be even better than this year. My goals for the championship are pretty eyes so as long as I keep doing what I should be doing I should be able to hit them."

Continued growth and athleticism is expected from the team, and a championship is expected from persevering athlete Andre Dorsey in the near future.

**"WE ARE GOING
TO TRAIN
HARD"**

MEN'S GOLF FIGHTS THROUGH strong competition and rain delays for second place finish

Eric Fuller Sports Editor

The KSU men's golf team finished second in the Linger Longer Intercollegiate tournament on Sunday after rain caused the tournament to be cut short at 36 holes of competition.

"It was a great week from start to finish. The guys played outstanding golf," said KSU head coach Jay Moseley. "We've been talking about consistency all year long and we went out on a golf course that we are pretty familiar with. The scoring conditions weren't ideal but it was a tough weekend for everyone with the weather.

The Owls co-hosted the tournament with fellow Atlantic

Sun Conference member and Rival, Mercer. The tournament opened Saturday at Great Waters at Reynolds Plantation in Greensboro, GA.

The tournament had called for a 54 hole, 3-round schedule, but the lingering chance of rain forced the tournament to be called early. The tournament was called after the teams had played the first 36 holes.

The Owls were competing in the tournament for their eighth straight year. They bested their career finish at the tournament last season when they placed fourth in the event with a score of 9-over par 873. The Owls looked to defeat back-to-

back defending tournament champion Alabama over the weekend.

The tournament started with weather conditions making for a messy day full of delays and suspensions. Despite the weather and constant interruptions, KSU sophomore Austin Vick was able to maintain solid play and lead the Owls in a fight for second place. After the rain delayed the tournament for nearly two and a half hours, the second round was suspended due to darkness.

"I really, really was proud with the way the guys hung in there

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after some tough scoring early on and working throughout the delay," Moseley said. "After the delay we took advantage of some good scoring conditions. We played consistent through the whole day and that was something we've working on all year."

The Owls continued to fight hard. They were able to keep momentum while dealing with the continuing stoppages of play. Vick tied for fifth with 3-under total of 141. He was consistent in both rounds, shooting 70 and 71.

"I felt like a hit a lot of good iron shots this week and that was the biggest thing for me, hitting a lot of solid shots and not making the mistakes I normally do," Vick said. "I had a great week and it was a lot of fun for me."

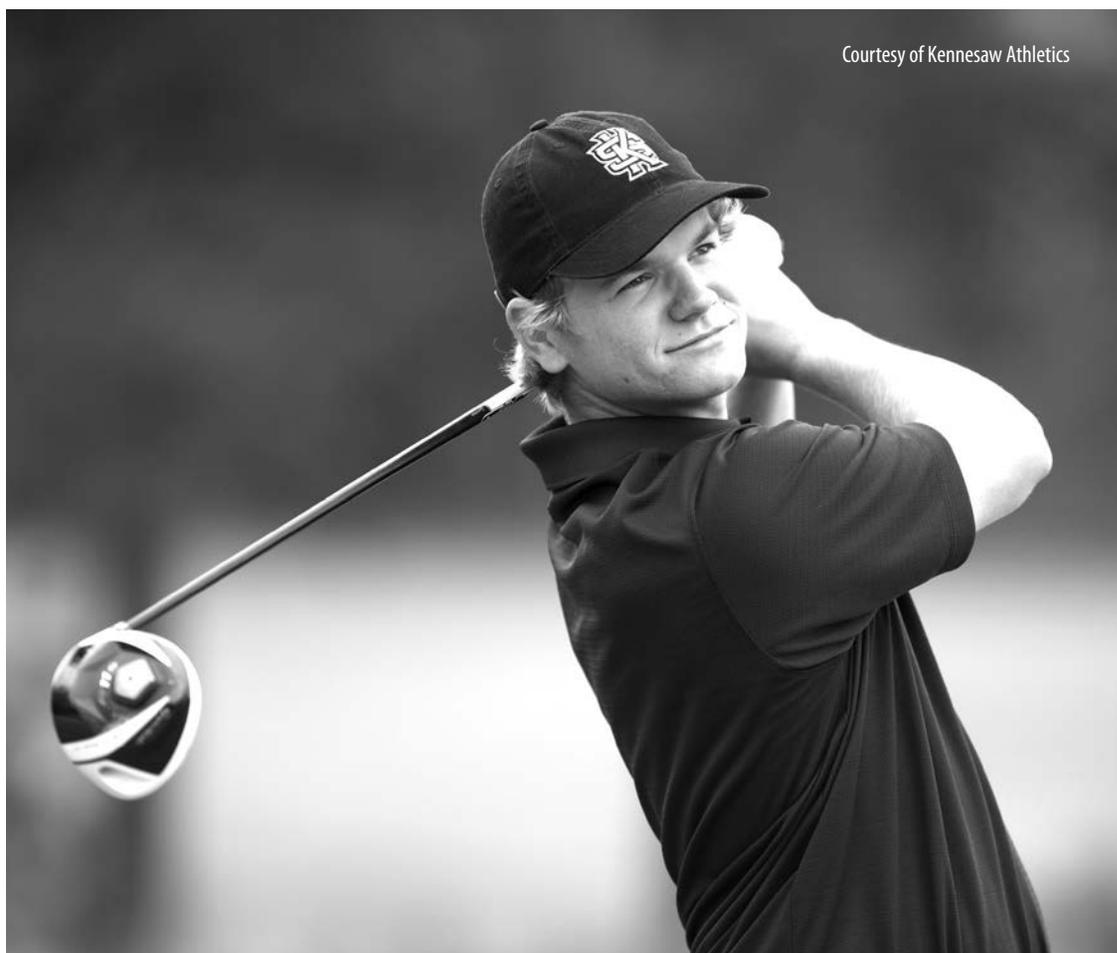
The Owls placed five golfers in the top 23. In addition to Vick, senior Peder Lunde Hermansson tied for 17th after shooting an even-par 144.

Sophomore sensation Jimmy Beck tied for 21st at 1-over par 145. Junior Jonathon Klotz tied for 23rd and finished at 2-over par 146.

KSU finished second, failing to defeat Alabama, who won the tournament for a third consecutive year. However, the Owls were able to defeat five teams ranked in top 50 by Golfstat.

"We beat a lot of really good teams this week, so I think it is really going to carry over and give us a lot of momentum and confidence that we can do well the rest of the season and hopefully get a few more wins before nationals roll around," Vick said.

KSU will play its final regular-season tournament before the A-Sun Conference Championships when it travels to Charlotte, N.C., to compete in the Irish Creek Classic at the Irish Creek Golf Club.



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Austin Vick finished four shots behind the tournament champion.



AMANDA HENDERSON | 5



JAMES CONNELL | 34



SOFTBALL



3/27 - 6^P



3/29 - 3^P (DH)

3/30 - 1^P



4/2 - 5^P

BASEBALL



4/2 - 6^P

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Angie Dascoli hit a single in the fifth inning, driving in a run and bringing the Owls within two.

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SOFTBALL FALLS TO MERCER in final regular season meeting

Jimmy Beck Staff Writer

The KSU softball team lost only their fifth game of the season, losing to Mercer 4-2 on Wednesday, March 20.

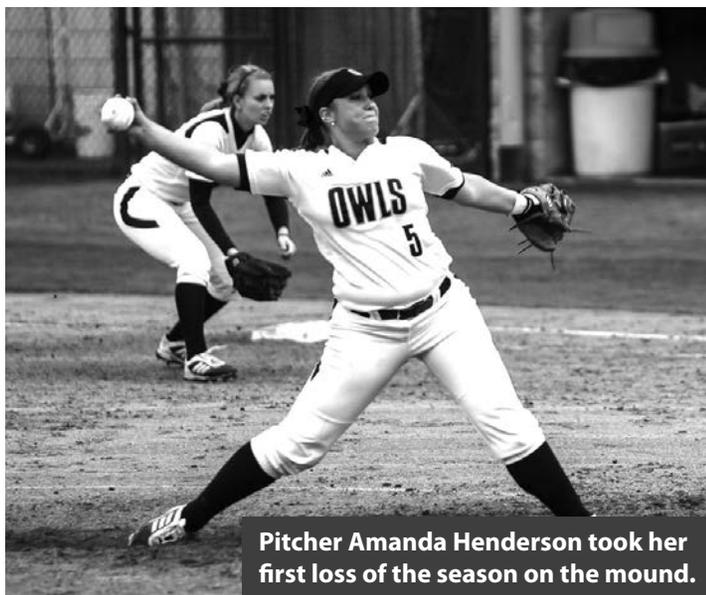
This was the final Owls and Bears matchup for the regular season between the two teams. The loss dropped the Owls to 20-5 on the season with a 4-2 record in the Atlantic Sun Conference. With the win, Mercer is now 18-14 and 7-2 in the A-Sun.

The Bears started off the game with two runs in the first inning as a result of a two-run single up the middle from Krista Kennedy. The Owls struck back in the third inning with a sacrifice fly to right field by senior Sharon Swanson which scored junior Carly Van Auken from third. Swanson recorded her 20th RBI of the season.

Mercer extended its lead to 4-1 in the bottom of the fourth on three consecutive hits in the inning. Randi Rea hit an RBI double to left center in the inning. Junior Angie Dascoli added a run in the fifth on a single to right field which plated junior Sara Sikes. After the Owls scored in the fifth, they did not score again for the rest of the game.

Pitcher Amanda Henderson took the loss for the Owls, her first of the season, giving up three hits and one earned run in two innings. Senior pitcher Abbey Mixon took over for Henderson in the third inning and pitched four innings.

In Abbey Mixon's four innings of work she gave up five hits, two earned runs, and recorded three strikeouts. The Owls tallied six hits while the Mercer recorded eight hits. Pitcher Julia Rice received the win for the Bears.



Pitcher Amanda Henderson took her first loss of the season on the mound.

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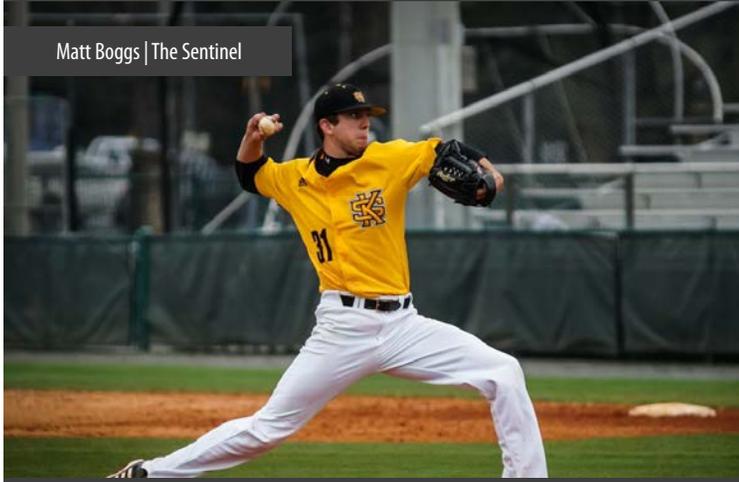
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SPORTS

OWLS BASEBALL CRUISE PAST NORTHERN KENTUCKY in series sweep

Sarah Woodall Staff Writer

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Travis Dean made the start in the second match versus Northern Kentucky.

Kennesaw State baseball continued its home stand at Stillwell Stadium against Northern Kentucky in a conference matchup on March

22-24, as they swept the Norse 3-0.

In the three-game span, the Owls outscored the Norse 41-9, and junior outfielder Bo Way

extended his hit streak to 19 games. The Owls are now 14-10 overall and 4-2 in Atlantic Sun Conference Play.

"It's great to finish off the weekend with a sweep," KSU head coach Mike Sansing said. "It was big to win three, but our offense did do well this entire weekend. It's been a point of emphasis in our practices," Sansing added.

The Owls dominated offensively on Sunday, defeating the Norse 14-4. The Norse were able to tie up the ballgame in the top of the fifth at three runs a piece, but the Owls turned on their bats in the bottom of the fifth to score seven runs and claim the lead. Sophomore catcher Max Pentecost was 2-for-3 with three

RBI and scored twice, while freshman infielder Kal Simmons had three RBI on a pair of doubles.

On Saturday, The Owls capitalized offensively and dictated from the mound with a 15-4 victory. In six innings of work, junior pitcher Travis Dean allowed just two runs and struck out six. Senior third baseman Peyton Hart contributed to the team-high 15 hits, as he went 4-for-5 with two runs scored and one RBI.

On Friday, Northern Kentucky was the first to strike with a second inning home run by third baseman Zac Ashman, but it was all the Norse could produce. The Owls were quick to respond soon after, and the bats of KSU sizzled for the

remainder of the game, with 12 runs scored on a team high 14 hits.

KSU freshman outfielder Alex Liquori performed for the owls in the fourth inning, driving in 3 of the 6 runs scored on an outfield splitting double and eventually finished the day with 4 runs batted in. Senior third Baseman Peyton Hart was 3-for-4 on the day with two runs scored and two RBI. Other players for the Owls with two hits included senior second baseman Andy Almonte, Simmons, and Pentecost.

The Owls next game will be at home against Alabama State on Tuesday, March 26.

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