

THE SENTINEL

SEPT. 17, 2013

SYRIAN CHEMICAL WEAPONS DEAL postpones threat of U.S. military involvement



President Barack Obama discusses Syria's use of chemical weapons Tuesday, Sept. 10 in a nationally televised address.

Victoria Marie Ward Staff Writer and Shaddi Abusaid News Editor

SNEAK
PEEK

The United States and Russia reached an agreement Saturday that calls for Syria to surrender its arsenal of chemical weapons.

If the Arab nation complies, the threat of American military involvement in the region appears less likely.

After heated negotiations over whether to engage Syria militarily, an agreement on a plan to bring the nation's chemical weapons under international control was reached between Russia and the United States Saturday. U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry said the plan includes international inspections of Syria's chemical weapons stockpile set to begin sometime in November, according to a recent Washington Post article. The destruction of Syria's entire chemical weapons arsenal is to be completed by mid 2014.

"The world will now expect the Assad regime to live up to its public commitments," said Kerry in a speech from Geneva Saturday. "As I said at the outset of these negotiations, there can be no games, no room for avoidance or anything less than full compliance by the Assad regime.

The U.S. government seemed divided over what to do after Syrian President Bashar al-Assad's forces used nerve gas to kill hundreds of Syrian civilians near the capital city of Damascus on the morning of Aug. 21.

Graphic images of the dead and dying shocked the world as they witnessed the aftermath of what is said to be the most significant use of the internationally outlawed chemical weapons since Iraqi President Saddam Hussein

gassed thousands of civilian Kurds in the city of Halabja 25 years ago.

The international response to the attacks in Syria was quick as the U.N. called an emergency meeting and the White House formally requested an investigation. The Obama administration contemplated the use of military force against Syria in order to hold Assad's regime accountable for using chemical weapons and prevent it from happening again.

President Obama asked Americans and Congress to support military action in a highly anticipated speech Tuesday evening, saying the attack was not only a violation of international law but also a threat to U.S. national security. He said failure to retaliate against the use of chemical weapons would open the door to the use of more weapons of mass destruction.

"On that terrible night, the world saw in gruesome detail the terrible nature of chemical weapons, and why the overwhelming majority of humanity has declared them off-limits -- a crime against humanity, and a violation of the laws of war, Obama said in his speech.

"I determined that it is in the national security interests of the United States to respond to the Assad regime's use of chemical weapons through a targeted military strike."

Obama said the targeted strike would prevent the use of more chemical weapons in Syria and show the rest of the world the United States' intolerance for the use of such weapons while avoiding putting American boots on Syrian

soil. However, Obama asked Congress to postpone the vote in efforts to reach a diplomatic agreement with one of Assad's largest supporters, Russian President Vladimir Putin.

Saturday, the Assad regime agreed to surrender their chemical weapons and join the Chemical Weapons Convention. The convention, established in 1997, consists of 98 percent of the world's nations and aims to eliminate chemical weapons of mass destruction by prohibiting the development, production, stockpiling and use of chemical weapons, according to the Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons website. Only seven nations are not members of the convention. Syria took its first steps to joining the convention Thursday.

President Putin wrote a letter to Americans Wednesday expressing the importance of the U.N. and imploring the U.S. not to take military action without Security Council authorization. He warned that an American attack against Syria "could throw the entire system of international law and order out of balance."

Many Americans are reluctant to support the idea of military intervention in the region after years of war in Iraq and Afghanistan.

"Unlike the Iraq War, this actually seems like someone has used weapons of mass destruction so the information is accurate but the will to go to war is not there," said Political Science Professor Kenneth White. "I wonder if that's in part because of the Iraq War."

White said he thinks the consensus of the nation is that

the Iraq War was unnecessary and unwise and that it started when President Bush called for war on the basis of the alleged use of weapons of mass destruction.

"I do not believe that Obama has the authority to go to war without Congress unless he can show clearly that there's an objective threat to the people of the United States," White said. "Only in a defensive situation could you use force as the president without Congressional authorization,"

Political Science Professor Kerwin Swint said he would support military action only if the U.N. reports indicate that Assad's government was responsible. "It's hard for America right now because we have such a bad image in that part of the world, and in a lot of parts in the world, for what they see as our interference. I think it's important for us to act as much as possible under international law," Swint said.

Associate Professor of Middle Eastern Studies Maia Hallward said the agreement addresses the immediate issue of chemical weapons but does little to curb the broader regional conflict and the civil war itself. She said the Obama administration pushed for military action to show they were standing behind the red line that they drew when they warned against Syria's use of chemical weapons last year.

"That's the danger of drawing red lines," Hallward said. "If you draw them and then they're crossed, you have to do something or you look weak.

PERKS OF HIRING COLLEGE STUDENTS

Story Starts on Page 6



Story Starts On Page 12

HOME SWEET HOME

Story Starts On Page 16

NEWS

SGA DONATES \$5,000 to KAB for homecoming

Caitlin Monday Staff Writer and Shaddi Abusaid News Editor

KSU's Student Government Association voted Thursday to pledge an additional \$2,500 to the Kennesaw Activities Board to help cover the cost of KSU's 2013 Homecoming.

The financial contribution will be added to the \$2,500 previously promised to KAB to help fund a number of activities for this year's homecoming events, which are scheduled to take place between Oct. 16 and Oct. 20.

SGA President Katherine Street said the money was awarded as a token of solidarity

between the two organizations and to promote the idea of collaboration.

"We hope it will start a trend of KAB supporting us at our events too [and] helping with advertising, which they have agreed to do," Street said.

SGA also announced plans to host Student Appreciation Night in conjunction with KSU's Athletics Department at this week's women's soccer match in an effort to get more students to come to the game. The event will be held Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. in Fifth Third

Bank Stadium and free food and prizes will be given out. SGA has visited several Greek Life chapters in hopes of gaining their support and spreading news of the event.

"They're going to have free food and it's going to be a lot of fun," said SGA Vice President Khyllil Chestnut. "I'm really excited to be there."

For Halloween, SGA announced plans to host "Trick-or-Treat for Change" in an effort to raise money for Relay For Life, which helps fund cancer research. SGA officers are set to

go to their classes and collect money for the event, which will be held in April.

"Every year that we've had Relay For Life, Student Government has had a team," said Street. "Last year, we raised a significant amount of money. We were one of the top fundraisers, [and] this year we wanted to start fundraising early."

Street said SGA plans to dress piggy banks in costumes and go around campus collecting money from students in exchange for candy

as a token of appreciation.

KSU President Daniel Papp is scheduled to attend Thursday's meeting as a guest speaker.

Street said Papp has a few announcements that he would like to share with SGA and guests and that he will be there to address any concerns students may have.

KSU's Student Government Association meets every Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the University Rooms of the Student Center.

you spoke....

WE LISTENED!



Kennesaw State University Housing is proud to announce new and improved wi-fi connections coming Fall 2013 to your residence hall!

University Place

University Village

University Village Suites

KSU Place

770-420-4388

www.kennesaw.edu/housing

housing@kennesaw.edu





POLICE BEAT

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

Stuart Morrison Staff Writer

PARKING DECK TOKER

The afternoon of Sept. 5 Officer Cortolano smelled the strong odor of burning marijuana in the North Parking Deck. The officer turned around to investigate the odor and observed someone sitting in a beige 4Runner. The officer made contact with the individual after he exited the vehicle and asked if the individual man had been smoking in the vehicle. The driver said he was not but admitted that he had earlier. The officer asked if there was marijuana in the vehicle and the individual

reportedly stated, "Maybe there is, maybe there isn't. I don't know." The individual refused an initial search of the vehicle, but he consented when Officer Jackson arrived on scene with K-9 Jerry Lee. Jerry Lee alerted on the vehicle and the officers conducted a search, finding suspected fresh marijuana inside a grinder in the center console as well as a suspected burnt marijuana cigarette in the ashtray. The individual was taken into custody and transported to Cobb ADC.

OUTSTANDING WARRANT

Early Sept. 1, Officer Culberson spotted a Ford Escape with expired tags and conducted a traffic stop. The officer made contact with the driver, and neither the driver nor the vehicle turned up any warrants. Officer Jordan arrived as backup. One of the four passengers turned out to be wanted in Bartow County for violation of probation,

obstruction, providing false information and assault. The wanted passenger was placed under arrest and searched for weapons and contraband. None were found. The driver was issued a citation and the wanted passenger was transported to the county line and turned over to a Bartow County Sherriff's Deputy.

MEAN-MUGGING

Officer Fry observed a black Crown Victoria with mirrored window tint on the evening of Aug. 31 and maneuvered the patrol vehicle behind the vehicle at a traffic light. The driver was observed glaring at the officer through the driver's side mirror. Once the light turned green, the driver turned left into the left lane and abruptly changed lanes to the right, attempting to escape onto I-75. Officer Fry initiated the traffic stop. The driver pulled over and abruptly stopped and continued to give the officer aggressive looks. Due to the angry looks, Officer Fry requested backup. The officer requested the driver

to lower all the windows on his vehicle, and the driver refused several times before lowering the right rear window. The officer made contact and the driver was very aggressive and screamed at the officer. Officers Putnam and Shepherd arrived. Officer Putnam instructed the driver to place his hands outside the driver door, and the driver complied until the officer approached. The driver quickly lunged for something under the seat, and the officers reacted quickly, subduing him. The driver was taken into custody and a search of the vehicle revealed \$2,827 under the driver's seat.

DRUNKEN DRIVER

About midnight on Aug. 29, Officer Mason observed a gray Kia Sportage traveling at a high rate of speed as it passed the stadium. When the driver spotted the patrol car, he stepped on the brake suddenly and quickly turned onto an access road. Mason reported that the driver attempted to elude him, and the vehicle was observed to fail to maintain lane. The driver was observed moving erratically within the vehicle, and after coming to a stop, knocked the vehicle out of gear. The driver attempted to accelerate without success before noticing the vehicle was no longer in gear. The driver corrected this and made his way into

a parking area where the officer initiated a traffic stop. Officer Mason noticed the smell of alcohol coming from inside the vehicle and noticed the driver's eyes were bloodshot and watery and his face was flush. The driver quickly lit a cigarette and began to smoke vigorously as the officer approached the vehicle a second time. The driver was asked to step out of the vehicle and to put out his cigarette, and the driver appeared to wobble as he walked toward the officer. The driver declined the Alcosensor but submitted to a field sobriety test. The driver was arrested and transported to Cobb ADC.

OWL EVENTS

LaShawnda C. Gamble
Contributor

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

29

Thursday

- KSU Dance Marathon Information Session and Committee Call-Out
English Building Room 166
7:00pm-8:30pm
- Alpha Omega Tuesday Night Live
Student Center University Room A
7:30pm-9:30pm

30

Friday

- AASA-Hispanic Heritage Month Kick Off
Student Center University Room B
10:45am-2:00pm

31

Saturday

- Latter-Day Saints Student Organization
Weekly Outdoor Social
Student Center
7:00pm-9:15pm

2

Monday

- Swing Dance- Dance Social
Student Center Atrium Tables
5:00pm-11:00pm

3

Tuesday

- Team Elite Baseball
Bailey Athletic Complex
Baseball Field
9:00am-9:00pm
- Soccer Game
Sports and Recreation Park
11:00am-5:00pm

3

Tuesday

- Student Media- Market Day
Student Center Addition
11:00am-2:30pm

COLLEGE LIBERTARIANS

seek to promote free speech on campus

Jessica Garcia Staff Writer

As part of Constitution Week, the College Libertarians of Kennesaw State University will set up a "free speech wall" in an effort to raise student awareness of First Amendment rights on campus.

CLOKSU set up on the Campus Green Wednesday, toting with them four slabs of drywall to be propped up and primed in the hopes of giving the student body a chance to employ their right to free speech.

The idea of this unrestricted act of free speech is to allow students to publicize their thoughts and feelings completely free of censorship. Any student on campus can

approach the boards, grab a marker and write whatever they choose. The members call this process "open forum," which allows individuals to express their ideas and correspond with each other.

"We do the wall to let people freely express themselves in an open forum," said Nathan Wilson, vice president for the College Libertarians of KSU. "It starts dialogue and exchanges of thoughts and ideas about what the student body is thinking about. We do it because the Socratic process is how you change the world. By facilitating an open forum of discussion, students can take those thoughts and ideas and share them with other people."

Some students like the idea of having ability to express themselves freely. Lucas White, a freshman studying Communication said he feels like it will be fun to write on the wall.

"I think free speech in college is important because it's normally the place where people can speak up for what they believe," White said.

Freshman Business major Tristan Crawford said free speech also helps to facilitate discussion about policy-making.

"It's important because nothing really gets done or progresses without considering all viewpoints," Crawford said.

David Pakkala, president of KSU's Young Americans for

Liberty said the free speech wall is important because free speech is a staple in our American freedom.

"Through this freedom we are allowed a dissenting voice towards our leaders and an alternative perspective to their policies. Free speech is the foundation of a free people and the greatest weapon we have against coercion," he continued.

Wilson said the KSU classroom environment does not do much to promote free speech. The Foundation for Individual Rights in Education developed a "speech code rating system" that ranks universities and colleges on a scale of green to red to indicate the proficiency of an institution's free speech support. Last year, FIRE designated KSU a "yellow level" institution, meaning the school has "some policies that could ban or excessively regulate protected speech," according to the group's website.

The student handbook addresses the issue of free speech in the "KSU Freedom of Assembly and Expression" section on page 168. It states

that the "policy shall apply to all non-commercial speech on the Kennesaw State University campus and other KSU facilities." The policy says that assembly such as this must take place in designated areas only on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between the hours of 10:00 and 11:30 a.m. Things like "free speech zones" and other things that could restrict assembly and speech freedoms earned KSU the yellow rating.

"I think the school's free speech stipulations are ridiculous and that if students want to express themselves they should have the right to do so without the university interfering in such a dramatic way," said freshman Psychology major Steven Bedoya.

Wilson said he hopes the free speech wall will open student's eyes to their First Amendment rights and how they can use those rights.

"We hope by getting people thinking, we can get people talking and then acting to create change," he said.



QUAD Atlanta's favorite place to party!

"Best Dance Club" 2012
"Best College Club" 2012
READERS of Creative Loafing and INSite magazines.

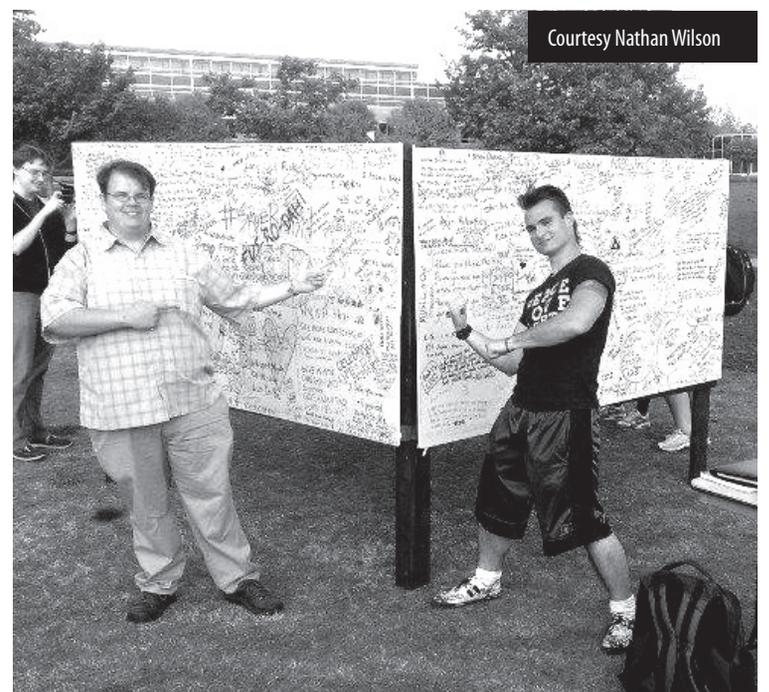
QUADATLANTA.COM
714 Spring St. NW (404) 870-0040

The Affordable & Fun Event Facility

**Spring4th
Center**

Fraternity/Sorority Party Packages
Fully Licensed and Insured
Awesome Sound and Lights!

728 Spring St. NW spring4th.com (404) 870-0040



Courtesy Nathan Wilson

CLOKSU Vice President Nathan Wilson and President Michael Zeman stand in front of the libertarian Free Speech Wall during last year's event.

KSU EXPERIENCES RISE IN academic misconduct cases

Perry Holobach Contributor

Kennesaw State has experienced a rise in the number of cases involving student academic misconduct in recent years, according to data recently released by the Department of Student Conduct and Academic Integrity.

Kennesaw State University prohibits academic misconduct in the Student Code of Conduct, which states "No student shall receive, attempt to receive, knowingly give or attempt to give unauthorized assistance in the preparation of any work required to be submitted for credit (including examinations, laboratory reports, essays, themes, term papers, etc.)."

The Department of Student Conduct and Academic Integrity aims to educate students on the consequences of cheating and plagiarism while encouraging them to stay away from behaving questionably when it comes to completing their work.

"Most of the time we're dealing with people who just

made a mistake," said KSU's Academic Integrity Coordinator Michael Goodwin. "That's what this whole process is for is allowing you to have consequences and learn from it, but allow you to put it behind you.

The role of SCAI is to deal with allegations of student and academic misconduct on a case-by-case basis. If a professor suspects a student of cheating or plagiarism in a course, they are required to notify the department. A meeting is then set up between the professor, the student and the office to determine whether academic misconduct occurred and deal with the student according to the university's Code of Conduct.

If a student is accused of academic misconduct, they have the choice of either admitting guilt or denying the accusations.

If the student is able to explain their actions to the satisfaction of the professor the charges will be dropped. If the

explanation is unsatisfactory, the case is taken to a formal hearing. Only a handful of cases at KSU are brought to a formal hearing. Although rare, these cases are the most serious and result in a one-semester suspension if the student is found guilty.

If the student is a repeat offender or the cheating is serious enough, they can be suspended for longer or expelled from the university entirely.

According to a study conducted by Maneesh Thakkar and Suri Weisfeld-Spolter at Northeastern University, it was "discovered that even among students there is a huge variance in their interpretations of what constitutes academic cheating."

When asked to define cheating, Jake Kieffer, a sophomore studying Biology, said, "My definition of cheating would be using someone else's work purposefully for your own gain, like copying and pasting another's writing into your

paper without giving them credit or someone else giving you the answers to a test."

In an anonymous survey of 45 students conducted by The Sentinel, 22 admitted to cheating at least once in their academic careers. Of those 45 students, 29 said they knew someone who has either cheated or been caught cheating

When it comes to what constitutes cheating in a course; this is where the SCAI process begins to take place. The department's aim is to seek discover what happened while remaining an unbiased judge. Some professors allow students to work together in groups while others prohibit student collaboration on assignments.

"My job is to be there as an advocate," Goodwin said. "I'm there to make sure the student gets the best possible outcome from this."

When asked about the recent rise in reported cases of academic misconduct, Diane Walker, the director of SCAI, said

the increase in reported cases is slightly skewed by the growing population of the university and also skewed by the number of cases that might have been dropped.

"Every year one-fourth to one-fifth [of students] graduate and new people come in. Even if you're working hard to [educate] students and teachers, you have to do it all over again," Walker said.

The department's stance on cheating is firm, but forgiving in that they believe students sometime make mistakes.

The idea behind these investigations is that cheating and plagiarizing not only impacts an individual's grades, but also diminishes the credibility of a KSU degree.

If Kennesaw earns a reputation as an educational institution that is lenient on cheating, future employers and schools may view a KSU diploma negatively.

THE FOLLOWING
ARE REPORTED ACADEMIC
MISCONDUCT CASES
FROM THE LAST
FIVE YEARS
AT KSU

159 reported cases in 07-08

171 reported cases in 08-09

225 reported cases in 09-10

280 reported cases in 10-11

233 reported cases in 11-12

OPINION



YOUNG EMPLOYEES offer FRESH PERSPECTIVE

Mark Leszczynski Staff Writer

For the better half of the past decade, companies have had the advantage of filling available positions with overqualified applicants due to a flooded job market created by the 2008 recession.

As companies have been able to take their pick of the litter for even the most menial positions, many young and inexperienced job seekers have felt the sharp pang of being either unemployed or underemployed. Bonnie Kavoussi of the Huffington Post suggests that, workers older than 55 have taken 58 percent of all new jobs in the past year.

Companies that hire primarily older, more experienced applicants overqualified young applicants do find immediate short-term gain, however,, it is likely that companies will benefit themselves—not to mention the economy—more in the long run if they hire qualified young applicants with greater frequency than as of late.

Hiring a skilled workforce veteran does have advantages over hiring a less-established employee when it comes to job experience, but there are beneficial qualities to the latter as well. An article on the Forbes website written by David K. Williams, CEO of Fishbowl, suggested that “less-established employees have room for growth. They are fresh and eager, not fatigued or scarred.”

Also, more often than not, a younger employee has an elevated sense of ambition and is willing to go above and beyond the call of duty in order to distinguish him or herself early on. This go-getter attitude traditionally seems to deteriorate as an employee

becomes more experienced, mature - and sometimes - jaded. Companies that hire young employees can cash in on the go-getter attitude and use it to their advantage when introducing these young employees to the company culture. The employer can, at the early stages, essentially customize a less-established employee versus having to redesign and restructure one who is used to doing things differently.

Companies should also consider the fresh perspective young employees bring to an organization. True, older employees can bring a different perspective to the work environment as well, but a younger employee's unique perspective is more likely to be up to date and geared toward

the latest trends. If a company wants to continue to grow and prosper, it is crucial for that company to adapt to a constantly changing culture. A generation y employee can be a valuable asset to a company in this ever-changing environment., He or she has the latest theories and is most likely able to use the latest technology to help create and implement new company policy.

In addition, with the rising costs of health care in this country, companies—especially small businesses—will benefit by hiring a younger applicant over a seasoned veteran due to the insurance premiums associated with employee age groups. A study by Paul Fischbeck from Carnegie Mellon University puts a price

tag on annual health care costs distributed across varies age groups. His numbers show that between the ages of 20 and 30, annual health care costs are about \$4,000 while costs for 50- and 60-year-olds average about \$7,000. Between the two age groups, costs nearly doubled. As employees get older, they get sick more often and have to go to the doctor more frequently. So, when companies hire older employees, they end up paying more in the long run due to the insurance premiums—not to mention, simultaneously absorbing the costs associated with medical leave if something major happens, which is statistically more likely to occur with older employees than younger employees.

There are many benefits to hiring qualified, young

employees but that does not mean that companies should strictly hire them and disregard the older, more established workforce pool. The best thing for a company to do is hire both, thereby establishing a diversified work environment. The older can mentor the younger while the younger can inspire the older. By soliciting a broad spectrum of perspectives, a company is more likely to weather ongoing change.

Mark Leszczynski, Senior English Major.



you only age once

Toni-Ann Hall Contributor



We live in a society where the images of the preservation of youth, radiance and perfection are at a peak. Through both the media and the people closest to us, looking older, and thus displaying the natural process of aging, has been misconstrued to seem taboo. They advertise products and discoveries of eternal youth, supplemented with accredited doctors and experts, testimonials and, of course, the freshest famous face out there.

There is always room for criticism when it comes to people being superficial about what beauty is. Some will say, "It's more than skin deep," while others will be all for cosmetic surgery to erase their physical age markers. Regardless of where you belong, beating the odds of aging is a costly and ongoing affair. The way that our bodies were created usually makes it pretty clear what age group we belong to. At birth, we have a distinctive newborn look, producing lots

of adoring attention from our environment. Then there's teenagehood – when most of the doting has probably weaned – followed by young adulthood. Eventually, if we are among the lucky ones to make it there – we will all look like senior citizens. We will have attributes, internally and externally, that signal to others that we are no longer children.

According to The Daily Mail, Kim Carillo, a 54-year-old woman who gained popularity for her extremely youthful appearance, believes that age is about "attitude and energy." She never had any "work" done but gives credit to her genes and her healthy lifestyle. Although she has the appearance of someone two decades her junior, her main

concern and goal is not to look younger but to live exuberantly and take care of herself and her needs, which has led to her having a more youthful appearance.

Excluding physicality, certain privileges - as well as responsibilities - come with getting older. Though most people will eventually have plenty of bills to pay and people to care for at some point in their future, those expectations do not tend to be imposed until a certain level of maturity is achieved. Annemarie Colbin, who has a doctorate in interdisciplinary studies with a focus on holistic nutrition stated in an article on foodandhealing.com that "getting older is like taking a slow balloon or helicopter

up into the air: as you go up, you begin to see a broader and wider panorama; you see relationships and connections between points you only as isolated close-ups." People tend to only be excited for particular years—the first birthday, the 10th, 13th, 16th, 18th, 21st and then people begin to feel old. Those ages have gained meaning in our culture as a result of them marking freedom, adulthood, liberation and accomplishment. "Feeling grown up" or "looking old" should not be a reason to cringe or smile on our birthdays. The fact that we can look ourselves in the mirror knowing that there were 365 days of tests, trial, happiness, sadness, boredom, and everything in between, is a gift of growth and continuously acquiring new knowledge about ourselves and the world around us.

It has only been one month since I started college, but I have already gotten a taste of what it is like to be independent and see those

broader perspectives. Although my experiences and opportunities for growth could have come from elsewhere, moving into a new environment and making it to this stage of my life, made it real. If I get a wrinkle while on this life-long journey, I may not love it, but it means that I am living my life, getting wiser and, yes, older. According to an article by Alice Algie in Australian Natural Health Magazine: "Obsessing over trying to disguise, hide, prevent or remove these wrinkles would only deny yourself the memory of happy moments." Laugh lines, like many other expressions, display emotions, and although they might not be pleasing to the eye, they are also constant reminders that joy is ubiquitous, regardless of how many candles you are blowing out.

Toni-Ann Hall, Freshman Communication Major

“AGE is about attitude & energy”

THE SENTINEL FALL 2013

EDITORIAL BOARD

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ERIC FULLER
eic@ksusentinel.com
MANAGING EDITOR EILEEN TAYLOR
managingeditor@ksusentinel.com
NEWS EDITOR SHADDI ABUSAID
newseditor@ksusentinel.com
OPINION EDITOR BRITTANY MAHER
opinioneditor@ksusentinel.com
ARTS & LIVING EDITOR MICHAEL STRONG
artseditor@ksusentinel.com
SPORTS EDITOR MICHAEL FOSTER
sportseditor@ksusentinel.com
PHOTO EDITOR MATTHEW BOGGS
photoeditor@ksusentinel.com
CHIEF COPY EDITOR ROGER NEWTON
copyeditor@ksusentinel.com

STAFF

PRODUCTION MANAGER LAURA ZERLIN
production@ksusentinel.com
PRODUCTION JENICE BURKE, EMILY SEED, GREG THYE, REBECCA MORROW
COPY EDITORS BETINA GOSE, KITTY MCDOWELL, DIANE RADLOFF
STUDENT MEDIA MARKETING COORDINATOR AMIE MOWREY
marketing@ksumedia.com
STUDENT MEDIA ADVISER ED BONZA
adviser@ksumedia.com
STUDENT MEDIA ADVERTISING
advertising@ksumedia.com
SENTINEL CONSULTANT TRICIA GRINDEL

THE SENTINEL IS A DESIGNATED PUBLIC FORUM. STUDENT EDITORS HAVE THE AUTHORITY TO MAKE ALL CONTENT DECISIONS WITHOUT CENSORSHIP OR ADVANCE APPROVAL. INFORMATION PRESENTED IN THIS NEWSPAPER AND ITS WEB SITE IS IN NO WAY CONTROLLED BY THE KSU ADMINISTRATION, FACULTY OR STAFF.

LETTER POLICY

- 1.) The Sentinel will try to print all letters received. Letters should be 200 words long. Exceptions are made at the discretion of the editors. We reserve the right to edit all letters submitted for brevity, content and clarity.
- 2.) The writer must include full name, year and major if a student, professional title if a KSU employee, and city if a Georgia resident.
- 3.) For verification purposes, students must also supply the last four digits of their student ID number and a phone number. This information will not be published. E-mail addresses are included with letters published in the web edition.
- 4.) Contributors are limited to one letter every 30 days. Letters thanking individuals or organizations for personal services rendered cannot be accepted. We do not publish individual consumer complaints about specific businesses.
- 5.) If it is determined that a letter writer's political or professional capacity or position has a bearing on the topic addressed, then that capacity or position will be identified at the editor's discretion.
- 6.) While we do not publish letters from groups endorsing political candidates, The Sentinel will carry letters discussing candidates and campaign issues.
- 7.) All letters become property of The Sentinel.
- 8.) All comments and opinions in signed columns are those of the author and not necessarily of The Sentinel staff, its advisers or KSU and do not reflect the views of the faculty, staff, student body, the Student Media or the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia. Columns are opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of The Sentinel, but instead offer a differing viewpoint. The Sentinel is the student newspaper of Kennesaw State University, and receives no student activity fees. The Sentinel is published weekly (Tuesdays) during the school year. First three copies are free; additional copies are \$1.00. No part of The Sentinel may be reproduced without the express written permission of the Editor in Chief.

CONTACT US

Mail The Sentinel Student Center, RM 277	BLDG 5, MD 0501 1000 Chastain Road Kennesaw, GA 30144-5591	Phone Editorial 770-423-6278 Advertising 770-423-6470	Email sentinel@ksumedia.com	Online Editorial ksusentinel.com	Advertising ksuads.com	Follow us twitter.com/ksusentinel	Like us facebook.com/ksusentinel
--	--	---	--------------------------------	-------------------------------------	---------------------------	--------------------------------------	-------------------------------------

ARTS AND LIVING

HITTING THE BOOKS: Does digital outweigh physical?

Mike Strong Arts & Living Editor

The semester is now in full swing, and students have emptied their wallets just to buy their textbooks.

While most students spend on average of \$200 to \$300 on physical books, some may have saved a pretty penny by switching to digital. Now that there has been enough time to settle in with our current course materials, we can analyze whether the cheaper digital alternative really is more convenient.

With e-books really only rising to popularity in the last four years, most students are accustomed to the practical

method of sitting down with a heavy book and flipping through the pages to read alongside their professor. Now, students using e-books can simply pull out their tablet and open any of their texts with the push of a button; or, more appropriately, with the touch of a screen.

The clear advantage to this is a decrease in backpack weight and clutter. But e-book users pay the price when it comes time to sell books at the end of the semester. This is a disadvantage that will likely never change, as reselling e-books is not a conventional

concept. Even if the right to an e-book could be traded or sold to other students, there is no decrease in value, so why would it cost less for the new buyer? Physical book buyers might pay more on the front end but will always be able to make some of that back come the end of finals.

The counter-argument to the point of reselling books comes in the form of e-book rentals. This is a fairly new feature that is primarily available through Amazon. Just like ordering a physical textbook and sending it back at the end of the semester, digital readers

can now rent the license to a textbook for a select amount of time. Students can practically choose their price by telling Amazon just how long they will need access to the digital textbook. As the rental duration increases, so does the price. This way, students can find out when their final test is and set the book access to expire that day. Without the need to send back a rented physical book, there is no need to print out a shipping label and take the book to a local UPS store.

Clearly the advantages and disadvantages to both physical and digital books

apply to different students in different ways. For those who do not have a lightweight tablet device, using e-books on a laptop might actually be a disadvantage if the student does not typically take a laptop to class. Relying on and taking expensive devices everywhere is a big risk, even on such a trustworthy campus as KSU. The truth is, through experience, students must decide on their own if e-books are more convenient than classic physical books. Even though digital accessibility grows every day, print will never die.



Even though it weighs less, relying on a single e-reader takes away the ability to sell back physical textbooks.

2ND & CHARLES™ | BUY • SELL • TRADE

Books • Games • Tech • More



What We Buy & Sell

Books, DVDs & Blu-Ray, CDs, Vinyl, Comics, Electronics, Video Games, Toys & Games, Collectables, Musical Instruments, Game Systems & Accessories, Smart Phones, iPads, iPods, eReaders, Audio Books & More.



\$5 OFF \$25

Take \$5 Off
Your Next Purchase of
\$25 or More.

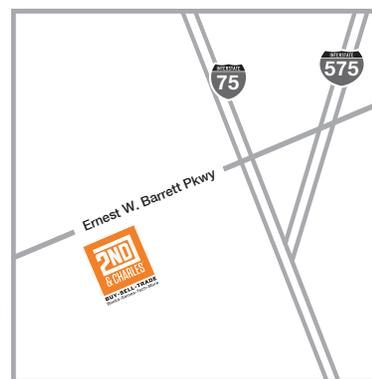
Expires 10/6/13. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Limit one coupon per customer per visit. Cannot be combined with any other offers or coupons.



FOLLOW US ON FACEBOOK

Be the first to know when rare or unique items come into any of our stores across the country. Plus, receive exclusive coupons and deals.

www.2ndandCharles.com



LOCATED:

815 Ernest W. Barrett Parkway
Kennesaw, GA 30144
Phone: 770-422-3172

STORE HOURS:

9-9 MON - THUR
9-10 FRI - SAT
9-8 SUN



rates as low as
\$549

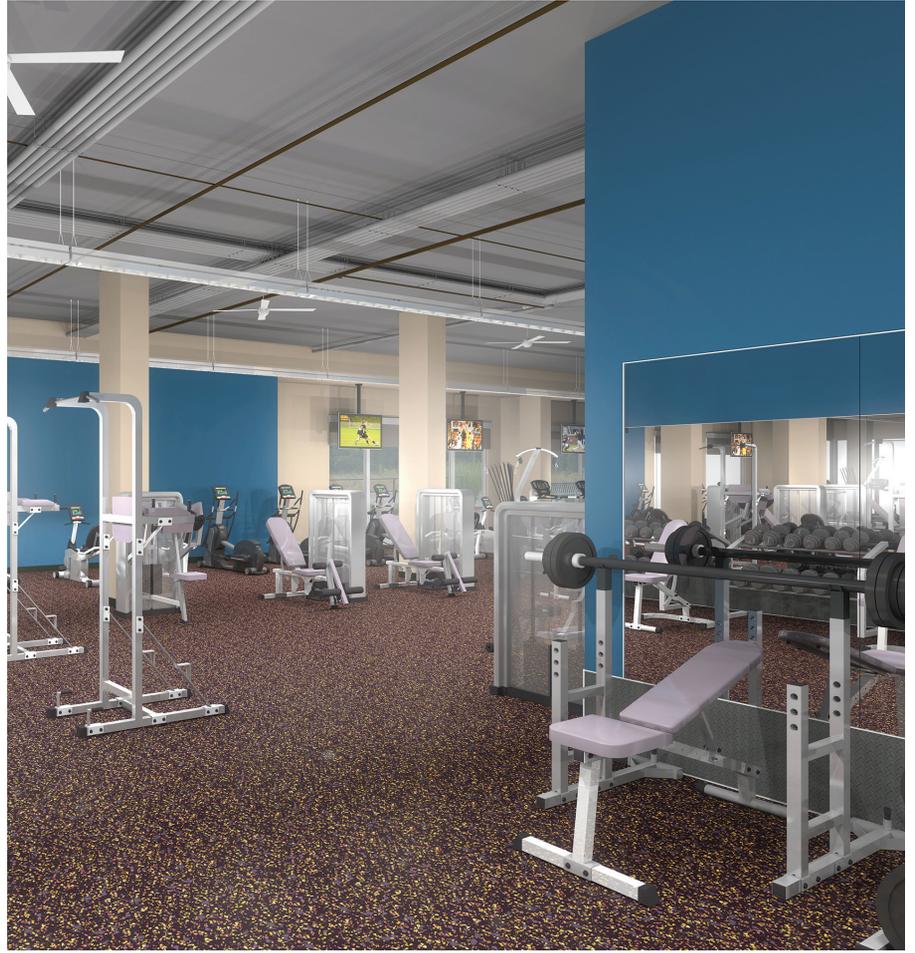
*spaces available
for immediate move-in*

APPLY ONLINE TODAY

upointekennesaw.com

770.422.2334 | 3079 Hidden Forest Court

Rates, fees and deadlines & amenities are subject to change. See office for details. Limited time only. AN AMERICAN CAMPUS COMMUNITY



upgraded amenities coming soon:

13,000 sq. ft. state-of-the art fitness center • new upgraded study lounge • new theater room



apply online @ upointekennesaw.com

APPLE GIVES A TASTE OF NEW IPHONES

Bass Toure Contributor



The new iOS 7 is the first major overhaul to the iPhone.

Courtesy of Apple

Apple Inc. announced its next generation models of the massively successful iPhone last week. "Thank you very much for joining us," Tim Cook, CEO of Apple Inc., addressed the crowd assembled at the company's headquarters in Cupertino, Ca. The leader of the tech giant made a few announcements including iWork, the updated iOS 7 and the new line of iPhones, the 5S and the 5C.

The 5S is as expected in an update to the iPhone 5, including new color options in silver, gold and "space gray." A new camera, a fingerprint reader, a motion-processing system and an updated A7 processor are all additions to the 5S. According to Apple, the 5S will be twice as fast as the iPhone 5 and almost 40 times as fast as the original iPhone.

As always, superlatives were applied to the new iPhone, describing the phone as "the gold standard" and "a huge leap forward." Consumers will all be able to judge for themselves when they get their hands on it on Sept. 20. The phone will cost \$199 for the 16GB model, \$299

for the 32GB model and \$399 for 64GB - all with a two year contract.

If the prices of the 5S are a bit too much, fear not. Apple also introduced its lower-cost, more colorful iPhone dubbed the iPhone 5C. This model is geared toward markets such as East Asia where phones are not always subsidized by carriers with the signature of a contract.

The 5C will be available in five shades: green, white, pink, blue and yellow. The phone, made of plastic instead of the usual aluminum case, has a 4-inch "retina" display. The 5C will boast most of the features of the regular iPhone lines including the same 8MP camera, the A6 processor, Facetime and widescreen video.

The 5C, designed to be cheaper, will cost \$99 for the 16GB version and \$199 for 32GB. The 5C became available for pre-order this past Friday, Sept. 13, and will be released on Sept. 20.

Both new iPhones will run the new iOS 7, which comes with more than 200 new features. The new operating system will be available for all iPhones

fourth generation or newer starting Sept. 18. The iOS 7 features a new interface, new color palettes, an update to 64 bits and an updated version of iTunes.

Included in the new operating system is the new iWork app, Apple's gift to content creators. iWork is composed of 3 apps: Numbers, a spreadsheet design software; Keynote, a presentation design app; and Pages, a document editor software.

On the list of updates also include new versions of all Apple apps including iPhoto and iMovie, which will be free when iOS7 releases compatible devices including iPads from the second generation and later, iPad Minis and the fifth generation iPod Touch.

The keynote had no new information about a new iPad, new iPods or the new Mac, which supposedly will be announced later this year. Apple fanatics will have to wait for more information until they hear something new from Cupertino.



The iPhone 5C's colorful plastic shell allows for a cheaper price.

Courtesy of Apple

THE STORY OF PUTIN: AN UNEASY ALLY

Fernanda Perez Staff Writer



Russian President Vladimir Putin is firmly against a military strike on his Syrian allies.

Courtesy of MCT Campus

Recently in the news, there has been one topic above all that is taking up headlines:

Syria. The U.S. government declared with high confidence that the Syrian government carried out a chemical attack in the suburbs of Damascus on Aug. 21, 2013 that had left 1,429 people dead with 426 of them being children. Obama

has made it clear that limited military action would be taken in order to prevent another chemical attack.

There is another president that thinks quite differently. Russian President Vladimir Putin has "long-standing strategic and financial interests in Syria," according to Krishnadev Calamur, in the NPR article "Who

Are Syria's Friends and Why Are They Supporting Assad?"

Putin does not want any military strike against his ally and is willing to do anything to prevent one.

Calamur writes: "Russia and China are almost certain to block any U.N. resolution that could be used to authorize force against the government

of Syrian President Bashar Assad. The two countries, along with Iran, are helping Syria 'politically, militarily — and also economically,' in the words of Syrian Deputy Prime Minister Kadri Jamil."

But who exactly is this Russian President, and why are Russia and the U.S. in such high tension?

Vladimir Putin was born on Oct. 7, 1952, in Leningrad (now St. Petersburg), Russia. He graduated college in 1975 from Leningrad State University and began his political career at the KGB as an intelligence officer positioned mainly in East Germany until 1989.

He was involved in many other political occupations until 1999 when former president Boris Yeltsin resigned and appointed Putin acting president until official elections in 2000.

On Sept. 11, 2001, Putin declared Russia a U.S. ally after the 9/11 attacks but soon announced his opposition to the U.S.'s War on Terror, which involved getting rid of Saddam Hussein.

In 2004, Putin was elected president once again, but due to term limits, running for presidency in 2008 was not possible, so he became prime minister. Dmitry Medvedev won the Russian presidency in 2008.

In 2012, Vladimir Putin ran for the presidency again and was re-elected on March 4 for the third time. His inauguration was held on May 7, 2012.

Putin has had many controversial issues during his presidency. In 2012, he signed

a law banning U.S. citizens from adopting Russian babies. Many U.S. citizens that were in the final phases of adopting a baby were left in a colossal mess when the law took effect on Jan. 1, 2013.

Later in 2013, Russia gave the NSA leaker Edward Snowden asylum creating even more tension between Russia and the U.S. President Barack Obama canceled a meeting he had planned with Vladimir Putin in August.

Another issue that has caused international controversy was the anti-gay laws in Russia. Putin has made it illegal for gay couples to adopt alongside placing a ban on promoting "nontraditional" relationships to minors.

The most recent point of tension between the U.S. and Russia has been Syria. The two powerful countries' opinions on the issue could not be more different.

There seemed to be no hope for the two countries to work together until Monday Sept. 9, when Secretary of State John Kerry told reporters in London that if the Syrian government was willing to submit all chemical weapons to international control it might help to prevent a military strike.

Kerry's simple "slip-off" has introduced a new idea and maybe Russia and the U.S. will have no choice but to work together after all. With tensions at a high, it is important that U.S. citizens know as much as possible about the controversial Russian leader.

school supplies.



kennesaw 2615 busbee parkway 770.423.0405

facebook.com/coolshoesatlanta



abbadabba's
coolshoes.com

STUDENTS PAINT A PICTURE of college night at the High

Mark Stanhope Contributor



Mood Rings performed for students in the piazza.

By David W. Batterman

The High Museum of Art in Atlanta hosted a night dedicated to college students Friday, offering reduced ticket prices of \$7 for pupils along with live music, dancing, food and special exhibits.

The Stent Wing glowed with quickly changing lights as music played, resembling a Mongolian throat singer imitating the Beach Boys. A dusty stack of vinyl records sat beside the DJ, filled with obscure bands most visitors have probably never heard before.

Inside the main level was a table filled with food and pewter dishes, providing a still-life scene for any artist to sit beside and draw. The event, which started at 7 p.m., began only as early patrons arrived for the event that would last well into the evening, ending at midnight.

On the second floor, away from the festivities, music echoed in the halls where paintings hung by Nicholas Tournier, Giovanni Bellini and Albrecht Durer-- famous artists of the Renaissance. The wooden floorboards groaned directly in front of the artwork where so many visitors have stood before.

Although couples and groups of college students meandered about, glancing at

the Biblically inspired pieces, most visitors made their way to another exhibit where works hung that typically belong to the Mauritshuis, a famous art museum in the Netherlands.

Here they saw works by the most famous of Dutch painters: Rembrandt, Jan Steen, Hals and Johannes Vermeer.

Groups walked through the dimly lit rooms. Some lead by tour guides who pointed out features for the guests to focus on or detail a bit of history about the artist and their creations. Others stood by themselves, absorbing a feeling or impression unknown to anyone else, among the quiet and whispering passersby.

Several levels below was the "Drawing Inside the Perimeter" exhibit, where local artists such as Nathan Sharratt and Bethany Collins busily lead a flock of observers. Here the art enthusiasts listened about the works they viewed straight from the artists themselves. The next room over was devoted to 19th century African art, including clay, wood and woven pieces that depicted religion and mankind in the form of masks and statues.

Beth Malone, coordinator of teen programs at the High, is one of the leading organizers

for the museum's college night, which began more than 20 years ago.

"College night is one of the oldest programs we have," Malone said. "I, however, have been doing it for about three years. We did Picasso to Warhol a few years ago [and] we did Frida and Diego last year."

KSU also supplied an art exhibition to last year's college night, which brought in between 1,200 and 2,000 students.

"It was pretty amazing," Malone said, though she has seen students from a number of universities over the years. As for this year, "we have Southern Polytechnic, Georgia Tech, UGA, Morehouse, Spelman, SCAD... all of them. We actually have somebody in from West Kentucky today," she said, laughing.

Malone urges students who have not visited the High Museum on college night to plan a visit next year.

"It's only \$7 [and] for a group of more than 10 it's \$5," Malone said. Considering general admission is \$19, it is a small fee in exchange for a night of music, food and priceless works of art.

Each floor featured a different exhibit for students to check out.

By David W. Batterman



Devon Zawko Staff Writer

College students gathered around unique modern artist Jason Kofke as he defined how to view and appreciate art.

The High Museum of Art certainly created some excitement on Sept. 13 with College Night at the High. Students were able to take a tour through the "Girl with a Pearl Earring: Dutch Paintings from the Mauritshuis" exhibit for only \$7. The usual museum atmosphere was out while DJs, dancing and photo booths were in.

One of the first paintings the tour guide described was "Vanitas Still Life." Today, this painting of a skull and a leg bone would not be considered an uplifting image. However, the Dutch saw the picture as a very positive outlook on life. During the 1600s, people believed the painting expressed the importance of seizing the day through the reminder of death.

Fortunately not all of the Dutch paintings were as cheerfully morbid. Johannes Vermeer's portrait was the real gem of the night. "The Girl with a Pearl Earring" is considered the Dutch Mona Lisa; however, it truly stands apart from its Italian counterpart with its own

refinement and charm. The painting was as mysterious to the people in the late 1600s as it is to art lovers today. There is still a mystery surrounding the real subject of this painting as well as speculation that the earring was merely a glass ball given to the subject by the artist. This is the first opportunity most residents of Georgia have had to examine the mysterious original as it is the first time the painting has ever been on display in the Southeastern U.S.

Sometimes, parading through an art museum can be taxing. A few levels below the "Golden Age of Dutch Art" showroom, students dressed up in the styles of the 16th century for funny photo booth pictures while wearing fake moustaches and holding feather fans. Others let loose with some dancing. Still other students sketched their own still life in the Stent Atrium. When at the High, do as the artists do.

Outside in the beautiful Sifly Piazza, people watched a silly skit of a rambunctious Johannes Vermeer. He danced around and randomly chose onlookers to join him in his capers. At the end of the skit, all of the participants donned the turban worn by the girl from

his famous portrait. The band Mood Rings played in the piazza as Vermeer ran off to perform his hijinks elsewhere.

For those who did not enjoy watching other college students dance like Miley Cyrus, attendees took refuge in the Wieland Pavilion. Here, some modern artists spoke about the significance and influence behind their artwork. It is amazing how much insight can be gained from listening to an artist speak about their work. Modern Artist Fahamu Pecou, who paints on the subject of black male masculinity, spoke about gravity and anti-gravity; or in other words, freeing oneself from limits.

Pecou was asked how he felt when people looked at modern art and pass it off as overly simple. Pecou responded by urging the audience to look deeper into art instead of just seeing what they are told to see.

With insight offered by contemporary artists and various entertainments, College Night at the High was much more than an opportunity to see a few paintings. It was an incredible opportunity for students to "seize the day" while they appreciated world-renowned pieces.



By David W. Batterman

KSU students visited the High to fill out a museum form for art class.

"There is no great writing,
only great rewriting."

- Justice Brandeis

The KSU Writing Center can guide you through your whole writing journey with our fun, free workshops!

Demystifying College Writing

Wednesday, August 28 @ 12:00 p.m.

Thursday, August 29 @ 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 4 @ 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 5 @ 5:00 p.m.

Academic Writing for Graduate Students

Friday, September 6 @ 3:30 p.m.

Sailing Through the Brainstorm

Wednesday, September 11 @ 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 12 @ 5:00 p.m.

Crafting a Thesis Statement

Wednesday, September 18 @ 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 19 @ 5:00 p.m.

Googling Responsibly

Wednesday, September 25 @ 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 26 @ 5:00 p.m.

Writing the Rhetorical Analysis

Wednesday, October 2 @ 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 3 @ 5:00 p.m.

Composing with MLA Style

Wednesday, October 9 @ 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 10 @ 5:00 p.m.

Integrating Sources - Graduate Writing

Friday, October 11 @ 3:30 p.m.

Dissecting APA Style

Wednesday, October 16 @ 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 17 @ 5:00 p.m.

Making Your Writing Flow

Wednesday, October 23 @ 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 24 @ 5:00 p.m.

Commanding Commas

Wednesday, November 6 @ 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 7 @ 5:00 p.m.

Punctuating with Emoticons

Wednesday, November 13 @ 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 14 @ 5:00 p.m.

Writing the Essay Exam

Wednesday, November 20 @ 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 21 @ 5:00 p.m.

For workshop details, as well as information about our other free, open-to-the-public events, visit

www.kennesaw.edu/writingcenter

English 242

The
KSU
Writing Center



Not because you can't write...
but because you do.

OWLS TURN AROUND RECORD in home invitational

Mike Foster Sports Editor

After a tough start to the campaign for first-year head coach Keith Schunzel, KSU's volleyball team settled in at home this weekend, earning four straight wins as the host of the KSU Owls Invitational to even its record at 5-5.

The Owls defeated Tennessee Tech (3-2), Stony Brook (3-1), Coastal Carolina (3-1) and Samford (3-1) to sweep the floor and earn the invitational title.

"The kids are riding high right now. It was as well as we played all year," Schunzel said.

Senior Sara Metroka set the stage with 155 assists during the weekend. Metroka was named to the All-Tournament team, along with senior Camille Pedraza and emerging sophomore Cierra Royster. Royster recorded 35 kills and 15 blocks, while Pedraza had 71 digs from the libero position.

"We made a real jump after playing shaky early on against Tennessee Tech and at times against Stony Brook," Schunzel said. "Today, we really took it to a new level. That was exciting to see. Every game we did better and tonight was a whole lot of fun."

"It feels really good, especially after the shaky start to the season," said Metroka. "We've

really been working on our mental game. We have the talent. We've been getting better every day, and we did a really good job last week."

Before opening up the Convocation Center this weekend, the Owls were struggling mightily on the road. KSU dropped three in a row last week at the Magnolia Invitational against Ole Miss, Arkansas State and Georgia Southern.

"I feel good about where we're at," Schunzel said. "We're playing great and much better than we were three weeks ago. We'll celebrate tonight and enjoy the victory, but get back to work on Monday. I think mentally we're in a much better place. We've been training hard and getting better."

With the tournament sweep, KSU is now even with a .500 record (5-5). More importantly, the Owls are 4-0 at home with two home matches coming up to open the conference schedule this weekend.

KSU will host USC Upstate in the Atlantic Sun Conference opener on Friday at 7 p.m., followed by a Saturday afternoon match against East Tennessee State at 3 p.m.



KSU swept it's first home stand of the season this weekend.

Matt Boggs | The Sentinel



Pictured from left to right KSU head coach Brian Bohannon and Director of Athletics Vaughn Williams.

Matt Boggs | The Sentinel

KSU unveiled its first official football helmet on Friday at halftime of the home soccer game vs. Ole Miss.

The helmet features the "KS" monograph, a gold shell and a custom stripe

OWLS DROP heartbreaker to SEC foe

Andrew Howard Staff Writer

Fifth Third Bank Stadium's celebratory atmosphere and football helmet-related pep were not enough to lift KSU's soccer team over Mississippi on Friday night in the Owls' 2013 home opener.

The Owls (2-4) dropped a 2-1 decision to the visiting team from the Southeastern Conference in front of a crowd of 1,883. Mississippi's Mandy McCalla scored the winner on a controversial 70th minute penalty kick that KSU could never recover from.

"It rolled their way on a very rough penalty decision," KSU head coach Rob King said of the call that would prove to be the game's decisive moment.

The Owls were pressed from the opening kick by the visitors, who spent most of the opening 20 minutes attacking. The Rebels never quite looked comfortable in front of goal, though, and badly missed a few early chances. Mississippi's inability to capitalize on opportunities gave KSU a chance to assert itself: two long-distance shots, from Nicole Calder and Alma Gardarsdottir, that hit the crossbar within minutes of each other jolted the Owls into control of the match.

Scoring was opened in the 57th minute when Owls forward Shannon Driscoll was upended in the Rebels' penalty area, prompting referee Grant Leland to award the game's first penalty kick to KSU. Freshman midfielder Suzanne Arafa stepped up confidently and beat Mississippi goalkeeper Kelly McCormick to score her

first goal of the season and of her KSU career.

Mississippi's Olivia Harrison leveled the game at 1-1 just a minute later, cutting infield past the KSU defense and sneaking a shot just inside freshman goalkeeper Olivia Sturdivant's near post. The goal stunned the home crowd that was not even completely finished celebrating Arafa's spot kick.

With 20 minutes remaining and the score tied 1-1, a Brittney Reed foul gave the Rebels a free kick just outside the KSU penalty area, one that Sturdivant saved in acrobatic fashion. Leland, however, was more interested in the Mississippi player that appeared to incidentally stumble in front of goal, and he awarded a penalty that could—at its most diplomatic—be called contentious. McCalla sent Sturdivant the wrong way and gave the Rebels a lead they would spend the rest of the game protecting.

The frustration from the penalty did not prevent King from his usual ability to find positives from his team's performance. Even in defeat, he praised the Owls for taking the game to the opponent, something the team found difficult in previous matches against major-conference sides this year.

"It's great to see us on the other side of the ball do so well attacking a good team," King said. "We're real pleased with where we are right now."

Consistency could have contributed to the performance,

as King's lineup kept roughly the same shape from the Georgia State game and only featured three changes. Kelsey Barr and Elizabeth Johnson slotted into the starting defense, while Monica Herrera replaced Casey Kincheloe at one of the forward spots. Katrina Frost was not fit enough to play from the start, but the redshirt junior did manage to play 21 minutes at forward, her first regular season action.

The five-game stretch at home continues for the Owls on Tuesday at 7 p.m. against Samford of the Southern Conference. "Samford is a really strong team," King said of the midweek opponent. "They've had some great wins over SEC opponents this year, so that should be a great game." The team will then wrap up the non-conference schedule with a Sunday game against Troy, scheduled to kick off at 1 p.m.



Kelsey Barr attempts to maneuver through the Rebels defense.

Matt Boggs | The Sentinel

Learning Express Toys
...Always the perfect toy

Come Work & Play With Us!
Learning Express Toys is Hiring

We are the Nation's leading Educational Toy Retailer. Please call, email or stop in for an application. This is a great opportunity for Education & Art Majors!

2295 Towne Lake Parkway • (next to Kroger) • Woodstock, GA
(770) 517-2766 • LE117@bellsouth.net

VALET ATTENDANTS

Eagle Parking is now hiring Full Time and Part Time Valet Attendants at our Buckhead and Downtown Atlanta locations.

Requirements:

- Must be able to drive manual transmission vehicles
- Must have clean MVR
- Must be at least 18yrs old
- Must have valid drivers license
- Must be able to regularly pass drug tests
- Must be willing to work outside and in all weather conditions



For consideration, please visit & submit your info at www.eagleparking.com/employment; then send your resume along with a cover letter to: hr@eagleparking.com

VARSITY SCORESHEET

Men's Tennis

Last: USC Upstate Invitational

Stats: Simon Pritchard won singles back draw A 7-6, 6-2 against Wofford's Trevor Gokowski and 6-7, 6-4, 10-6 against teammate Tobi Menhofer. Maksim Yorsh won 7-5, 6-1 against Gonzalo Asis (Presbyterian) and 6-4, 3-6, 11-9 against Joel Cook (Furman). Yorsh and Alex Pena won in doubles, 8-1 and 8-5. Menhofer and Louis Theodore won in doubles back draw A, 8-3 and 8-5.

Women's Tennis

Last: Kennesaw State Fall Classic

Stats: Virginie Stein, Jana Huekinghaus, Isabela Castro, Blaire LaSure and Alexandra Apostu all won singles matches. Apostu and Huekinghaus went 3-0 in flight one. Stein and LaSure won twice in flight two. Tamara Plocher and Castra went 2-1 in flight three.

Women's Golf

Last: Colonel Wollenberg Ptarmigan Ram Classic

Stats: Team total: +74 (15th)

Individual results: Ines Lescudier

(74-74-77 – 225, T24)

Dulcie Sverdloff

(80-76-74 – 230, T39)

Kaew Preamchuen

(79-77-75 – 231, T45)

Brittany Jarrett

(83-83-86 – 252, 85)

Soccer

Record: 2-4

Last: L 2-1 vs. Ole Miss

Stat Leaders: Goals – 1 (Nicole Calder, Suzanne Arafa, Brittney Reed)

Saves – Olivia Studivant, 27

Assists – Jewelia Strickland, 1.

Volleyball

Record: 5-5

Last: W 3-1 vs. Samford

Stat Leaders: Kills – Kelly Marcinek, 121

Assists – Sara Metroka, 378



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

- ❖ Participate in student code of conduct hearing panels
- ❖ Assist in preparation for and presentation to university SCAI panel hearings
- ❖ Become involved in campus-wide awareness programs

Minimum Requirements:

1. a 2.8 or higher GPA
2. a strong interest in assuring that KSU code of conduct is upheld
3. a successful interview with the SCAI Director
4. two personal references
5. a commitment to uphold the SCAI code of ethics
6. attendance at the training session

For an application contact:

SCAI Department

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

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

Application Deadline: September 16, 2013

Want to write for sports?

Apply at

kennesaw.edu/ksumedia

or contact the sports editor at

sports@ksusentinel.com



Quarterback Vince Fraumini gains extra yards against NGSA on Sunday.

Matt Boggs | The Sentinel

GROWING PAINS continue for club football

David Almeda Staff Writer

KSU's club football team was not able to take advantage of big scoring opportunities as they lost their season opener to North Georgia Sports Academy, 34-13.

In the first quarter, NGSA got on the board first with a touchdown after a KSU three and out to start the game. The Owls quickly responded with a 76-yard touchdown strike to receiver Derrick Butts. After a two-point conversion, the Owls had an 8-6 lead. That quickly changed with another Mountaineers touchdown and a conversion, giving NGSA a 14-8 lead heading into the second quarter.

The Owls' defense kept NGSA's offense at bay in the second quarter, but the offense never really took advantage of their opportunities. In the second quarter, the Owls had drives end on an interception and two punts. KSU only came away with a field goal in the period, cutting the Mountaineers' lead to 14-11.

In the third quarter, the Mountaineers started on their own 4-yard line. They began to drive down the field, in the process converting on fourth down with a deep pass to KSU's 25-yard line. When faced with another fourth down conversion, the Owls defense would rise up to the occasion with a sack. KSU's next two possessions of the quarter resulted in punts, and the Owls got a break late in the quarter when they recovered a fumble deep in NGSA territory.

As the fourth quarter began, the Owls' glimmer of hope quickly faded with their own

fumble on the goal line. The Mountaineers took over on their 1-yard line, and once again, the KSU defense had to work its magic. They did not disappoint, dropping NGSA behind their goal line for a safety.

With a 14-13 score, the Owls received the ensuing punt with a huge fourth quarter opportunity. However, two penalties and a bad snap ended the drive and another punt ensued. The Mountaineers, with the help of a horse collar tackle penalty, moved down the field and scored their third touchdown of the game. After a two-point conversion, the score was 22-13.

When NGSA drew a penalty for kicking off out of bounds, the Owls once again had a chance to redeem themselves with seven minutes left in the game. However, any chances of a late KSU comeback vanished with an interception that was returned for a touchdown. The Mountaineers went on to add eight more points before the final quarter ended.

Head coach Joseph Courson sees room for improvement despite a solid defensive performance. "We've only had five practices as a team. It definitely showed today. I thought my defense came out and played really hard. It's difficult to play four quarters and be the ones carrying the team. There's a lot we have to do on offense. Two of the three quarterbacks have never played before. Actually, the guy that started never really played before. We definitely have to work on our offense and get the ball moving."

Derrick Butts, who caught the

Owl's lone touchdown pass, also sees areas where his offensive unit struggled, but was pleased with the signal callers' efforts. "The defense played hard, but we fell short a couple of times," he said. "We just couldn't get it in in the red zone. That was our main problem."

"We had a couple of quarterbacks step up today. Some of them don't have too much experience and

they played well through the adversity. I'm proud of them."

Besides the offense, Courson pointed out penalties as another concern that needs to be addressed. "Those are things you can fix out in practice. Those are things I will definitely start addressing Tuesday. We have to be a disciplined football team. That's got to be paramount."

Despite the loss, Courson

thinks this game showcased his team's potential. "Like I said, we've only practiced five times. [We held] a team all the way to the last four or five minutes of a game," he said. "I thought we did really well. We're only going to get better. I'm proud of my guys. They fought hard until the end."

The Owls will play their next home game on Oct. 5 against Rollins College.



Every Wednesday!

12pm-4pm

On the Campus Green

Starting August 28th!



NEW XC COACH PRESERVES CULTURE in Program

Zack Myers Staff Writer

At 2 p.m. on a Wednesday, Joel Pearson walks out of a tunnel and up to the track to begin his team's practice.

No whistle around his neck or megaphone in his hand. He does not greet his athletes with yells or scowls. Instead, he greets his team with hugs. Men and women alike. Everyone gets a hug, or a high-five, and a smile.

To many, he asks about their day, how they are doing, and occasionally about classes. His reception lacks one word: coach.

"My name is Joel and the most important thing to me about coaching is relationships," said Pearson. "They (student-athletes) call me Joel and I call them by their name. That's very important to me."

The 27-year-old was announced as the new head coach of the cross country program at Kennesaw State University at the end of July by Track and Field Director Andy Eggerth, just a month before the program's first meet.

"Because he clicked right away with myself, the staff, and the athletes, we didn't feel it was necessary to bring any more on campus for an interview," said Eggerth.

Like Eggerth, redshirt senior Heather Morris knew that Pearson was the right man for the job, but with such a short time before the first meet, the runners had to understand and accept his training program very quickly. They also had to put their trust in someone they didn't really know to lead them. Buying-in to a new system usually takes more than a month for athletes, but, here, they didn't have much of a choice.

"It took about four days," said Morris. "It didn't take long. I had initially come into the program this year a little discouraged from the coaching change.

"After sitting through meetings with him and looking at his training program and everything he had planned for us, I was sold on it and I knew the whole team was," said Morris.

Perhaps it was so easy for this team to buy-in to Pearson's methods because the athletes themselves were involved in the hiring process.

"We always encourage them to be involved," said Eggerth. "When we went from [Stan] Sims to bringing [Ryan] Wagner in, we invited the athletes.

Ironically, only one showed up to, kind of, interview him, but with Coach Pearson basically everybody showed up."

"When they switched between Sims and Wagner, I didn't feel as involved or as important in the decision-making process," said Morris.

"Coach Eggerth and the rest of the coaches wanted our opinion in the matter, so I wanted to get as many people there as possible. I think that's why we had so many people there [for Pearson]."

As excited as Eggerth and Morris were about the opportunity to engage Pearson and interview him, Pearson, himself, had no idea what he was walking into.

"I was nervous," said Pearson. "Andy and I talked a lot, and I loved Andy a lot, and he's telling me 'I'm bringing you in.' I'm the only person they're going to bring in, so I was really excited. I thought that was great. Then, I get there and he says 'here's 10 women.' He looks at them and pretty much says 'Go!'"

"They started firing away questions and ideals and comments. I was more nervous about my surprise interview with the women's team than I was to be flown in from where I was to Kennesaw. It was great though because what I realized is that they were

very passionate about who they wanted and they wanted someone who was going to take care of them, not only as students or as athletes, but as people."

Pearson admitted that it was a benefit for both, the team and himself, that they interrogated him so heavily, though they didn't know it at the time. The interview laid the foundation for a great respect between player and coach and gave Pearson a chance to ease the minds of the athletes in their first official meeting.

"I went home and wrote down the questions they asked and, after I was hired, I asked Andy [Eggerth] what he would do and how he would approach it," said Pearson. "The first meeting was easy for me because I knew what they wanted to hear and, it's okay to know this now, I was able to trick them. They probably didn't realize, but I was able to put their mind at ease in the first 30 minutes."

Relationships are something that Pearson speaks on in conversation about his teams. Another word he mentions a great deal is respect, but not in terms that most people would think.

"Respect to me is that I show up and I prepare to do exactly what's best for them," said Pearson. "It's not that I call them 'athlete' and they call me 'coach,' or I say 'do 20 pushups' and they do them. It's more of we both show up, equally prepared, and we do what's best for each other and that's that."

Pearson has a proven track record of getting athletes to buy-in and respect him. That is evident in his recruiting past, which was a strong quality that Eggerth was looking for in his candidates.

Previous to coming to KSU, Pearson was a coach at North Carolina A&T. There, he was able

to bring in Foot Locker finalists and a four-minute-miler. His accolades in the track and field world are also easy draws for athletes.

Recently, Pearson was accepted into the USA Track and Field Level 3 academy, the highest level of certification in the U.S.

"For recruiting, it's a great thing," said Eggerth. "It's harder for the international coaches to get to some of these schools, so the international kids see it as 'Oh you're in highest level certified? My coach doesn't have that.'"

Pearson points all of his athletic and coaching successes to his father, Jim Pearson. Jim is a former American 50-mile record holder and 50-mile champion. However, Joel credits his coaching style to another source.

"My approach to coaching is attributed to how I was raised as a person and a Christian, and that's all thanks to my parents, especially my mom," said Pearson.

Family is a big part of Pearson's life. Every meet that he goes to, he packs two bags. In one of those bags, without fail, is a picture of him with his family. His reason, "you bring the people with you that got you there."



Courtesy of KSU Athletics

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

**Women's Soccer vs.
Samford**
Tues, 9/17, 7 p.m.
Kennesaw, GA

XC @
Georgia State Invitational
Fri, 9/20, 6 p.m.
Carrollton, GA

Women's Golf @
The Lady Paladin Invitational
Fri, 9/20, All Day
Greenville, S.C.

Volleyball vs.
ETSU
Sat, 9/21, 3 p.m.
Kennesaw, GA

Women's Soccer vs.
Troy
Sun, 9/22, 1 p.m.
Kennesaw, GA