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Student lights his cigarette in front of the KSU Bookstore.

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## UP IN SMOKE

Kaitlyn Lewis News Editor

**Students and faculty are anticipating a smoke free campus set to come into effect on Wednesday Oct. 1, 2014. KSU has already begun removing benches and ashtrays from the designated smoking areas around campus.**

The Board of Regents under the University System of Georgia (USG) first announced their smoking policy on March 19, 2014. The policy bans the use of all tobacco products including smokeless tobacco and e-cigarettes on all university properties.

"This prohibition includes but is not limited to all areas indoors and outdoors, buildings and parking lots owned, leased, rented or otherwise used by the USG or its affiliates," reads the policy, which can be found on the USG's website. In addition, "the use of tobacco products is prohibited in all vehicles—private or public vehicles—located on USG properties."

Although the Board of Regents established the policy,

it is KSU's responsibility to enforce the smoking ban.

"Everything that is going on with implementation is localized to KSU. There's implementation at every university and college that's owned by the state," said SGA president Eric Johnson.

Since March, KSU has been trying to educate and "forewarn" students and faculty of the upcoming implementation, said Dr. Michael Sanseviro, the Dean of Student Success.

One of the main ways KSU educates students about the policy is through the "Breathe Easy" campaign. On the "Breathe Easy" website, [www.kennesaw.edu/smokefree](http://www.kennesaw.edu/smokefree), students and faculty can learn more about the policy, which will affect the 33 public universities under the USG.

KSU plans to enforce the policy in three phases, which can be found on the website. Phase two, which Sanseviro described as a data collecting period, begins Oct. 1.

During the spring semester,

the SMILE approach will be used to enforce the smoke free policy. The SMILE approach can be found on the "Breathe Easy" website:

**Smile and be friendly** when approaching someone on campus smoking or using a tobacco product.

**Make the assumption** that the person does not know about our policy.

**Inform the person** about our policy and resources available on campus for quitting tobacco.

**Let them know** about the policy again.

**Enforce by asking them** to respect our policy and stop smoking or using tobacco on our campus.

"Our goal is not to be judgmental," Sanseviro said. "Our goal is just to say, 'We want the healthiest environment possible for everyone when it comes to our campus.'"

Phase three of implementation procedure will begin Jan. 6, 2015. During this time, students and faculty can report any violations of the

smoke free policy through the KSU website. Frequent violators may be sent to student conduct and human resources if they are a KSU employee.

No one will be penalized for the possession of tobacco, Sanseviro said.

Sanseviro said that overall, students and faculty have been supportive of the new policy, with the exception of a "small handful" of faculty. "The overwhelming majority of people are not using [tobacco] products based on [our] survey data," he said.

Freshman biology major, Leiliani Manera, who is a non-smoker, said she agrees with the new policy. "It's awesome," she said. "I think it's a great idea. I hate walking by the smoking areas and breathing in the smoke, and it might even help people quit smoking."

Junior communication major, Bakara Beard, is also a non-smoker who is supportive of the policy. "It's a good way to help

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**KSU Maintenance removes benches with ashtrays from the designated smoking area in front of the Social Science Building.**

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the school and help people," he said.

"We understand it takes time for people to get acclimated—for people to get ready for change," Sanseviro said.

Some students are still not ready for the change. sophomore history education major, Cheyenne Mosier, is used to smoking in the designated

areas on campus. "I'm not breathing the smoke down your throat," she said. "We are already in our designated areas. If we keep it clean, I don't see a problem."

On their website, the USG says "the purpose of the policy is to create a health-supporting community for everyone, tobacco-users and non-users alike."

"A lot of the non-smokers

across the system—both students and employees have said we've kind of had enough of having to walk through smokers to go in and out of buildings," Sanseviro said.

"I think [the smoking ban] will help people, yes, but I also think it is stupid," said sophomore exercise science major, Casey Helgesen, who is a smoker trying to quit. Helgesen and junior marketing major James

Nolley, also a smoker, said they can understand the reasoning behind the smoke free policy although they do not agree with it.

"Honestly I don't know how they are going to control all these students from smoking," said Helgesen.

"We realize it will take time to change a culture," Sanseviro said. "A lot of it came down to a desire to have a healthier employee pool—and we are not the first state to do this... There are thousands of

campuses in this country that have moved in this direction."

Approximately 1,478 college campuses in the United States are smoke free, according to the Americans for Non-smoker's Rights. Approximately 292 colleges, including KSU, have also banned the use of e-cigarettes.

We want to hear your thoughts on the smoking ban - give us a shout on Facebook and Twitter.

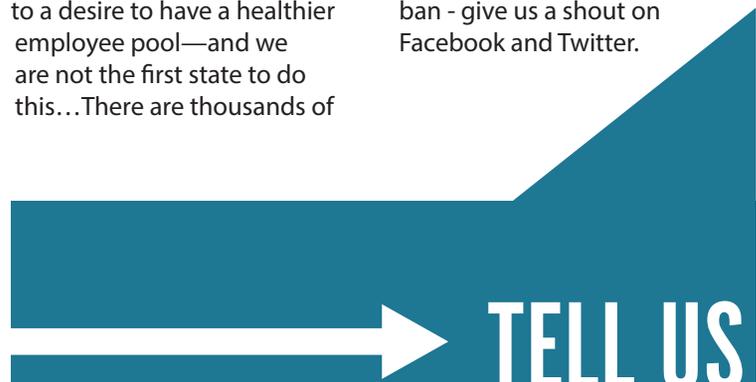


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# MERGER MESS

Sierra Hubbard Staff Writer

**The Ombuds Office has been reorg anized as of Sept. 29 to better accommodate the needs of the consolidated university.**

According to President Daniel Papp, "The focus of the reorganization has been on retaining high quality service."

The purpose of an ombudsman is to provide both students and faculty with a safe zone where they can express complaints and problems with confidentiality. If necessary, the Office of the Ombuds may investigate the issue informally to find a solution that is sensitive to all parties involved.

With the reorganization finalized, there is now an advisor assuming the responsibilities of the Ombuds on each campus for students and one for staff and faculty.

Dr. Tim Hedeem will handle staff and faculty at the Kennesaw campus and Dr. Joel

Fowler will assume this role at the Marietta campus.

"Faculty and staff may request Ombuds services by contacting Debra Hill at 470-578-2614," Papp said.

Students should direct any needs for Ombuds services to Dr. Michael Sanseviro, Dean of Students, on the Kennesaw campus and to Ron Lunk, Assistant to the Vice President of Student and Enrollment Services for Student Life at the Marietta Campus.

The Ombuds Office serves an important function on campus, and the reorganization is meant to maximize efficiency for the consolidated university. In an informal survey conducted on campus, however, 67 students out of 70 did not know what the Ombuds Office was, yet 61 of these 70 agreed that having someone protect them and help investigate their claim was important.



**Representatives from the Center for Student Leadership (CSL) attended the Student Government Association meeting on Sept. 18 to discuss their newest programs of interest.**

CSL's programs are primarily built to aid students in different areas of their collegiate paths. Mentioned on the SGA minutes are the following programs: President Emerging Global Scholars (PEGS), THRIVE, LEAD OWLS and LINK.

PEGS provides international travel and research opportunities for students. THRIVE supports first year students and helps them keep their HOPE scholarships. Other programs listed include LEAD OWLS, which teaches students athletes better leadership on and off the field, and LINK, which helps with peer editing and Engaged Owl Leadership for students assuming leadership roles such as SGA or

Residence Assistant.

CSL also announced their new FLY workshops, a series of different free workshops throughout the year focusing on developing better personal leadership skills. The CSL state on their website that the workshops are committed to "help each participant to become a better leader on KSU's campus and in the global community."

Each student attending twelve of the twenty scheduled meetings will be recognized as a FLY graduate and will receive a completion certificate. The CSL will come out to classes and events to teach about the program and offer leadership counseling for students who are unaware what to do if they would like to get involved. There will be an advisor to help get students connected and keep them involved over their college career.

# OWL EVENTS

Kaitlyn Lewis  
News Editor

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

## Wednesday

- **Tobacco Products are banned on campus**
- **Homelessness Awareness Week begins**  
11 a.m.
- **KSU Fall Farmer's Market**  
11 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Campus roads-Cobb Avenue
- **CSL's FLY Workshop**  
2 p.m.-3p.m.
- **Swing Dance Lessons**  
5 p.m.-8p.m.  
Student Center

## Thursday

- **Choir Performance**  
8 p.m.-10 p.m.  
Bailey Performance Center

## Friday

- **K.I.S.S. Performance**  
8 p.m.-10p.m.  
Bailey Performance Center

## Saturday

- **Viola Day**  
9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Bailey Performance Center
- **K.I.S.S. Performance**  
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As of April 2014, Cobb County has been working on the Skip Spann Connector, which will be completed by March 2015.

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# NEW CONNECTOR BRIDGE EASES TRANSPORTATION

Jackson Walsh Staff Writer

**The Cobb County Department of Transportation is constructing the new Skip Spann Connector Bridge to**

**cut down traffic for Kennesaw State University students.** The project aims to provide a better and safer route to not only

KSU, but also Town Center Mall and other local destinations, according to the Cobb County website.

"KSU is growing, and Chastain Road becomes maxed out," said James Hutchens of the Cobb County Department of Transportation (DOT). "So the bridge will offer an alternative to going down Chastain."

KSU's commuter students no longer have to share the same route bringing motorists from Interstate 75 to U.S. Highway 41, causing a vast amount of congestion in the morning hours. The bridge is a \$17.5 million project, which, according to the Cobb County DOT model, will reduce traffic on Chastain Road by 19 percent.

The Skip Spann Connector will be over I-75 north of Chastain Road. The bridge is also a roundabout at Busbee Drive and TownPark Lane, said Hutchens. Roundabouts have a

history of being a safer way to drive including reduced delay time for vehicles passing and less confusion about four-way stops. They also calm down traffic by slowing down the speed limit and directing cars in a little circle to their intended destination. Speeds at roundabouts are generally 25 mph or lower, causing shorter break time and longer decision making time.

"When the South finally adopted roundabouts, Cobb County saw a huge decrease in traffic," said Hutchens. "Now there are about five or six roundabouts in the West Cobb area." He said in a roundabout "there's no traffic light, and everyone moves at slower speeds."

Some KSU commuter students are reticent to the development. "I don't think that they

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would decrease it because in a roundabout people don't signal or use it properly so people sometimes have no idea where they are going," said Alyssa Wright. "Also, our roundabouts have plants or other things in the center so it makes it more difficult to see, therefore making it more dangerous."

According to the Cobb County DOT Website, a 2002 study reports a 60 percent decrease in total crash rates, an 82 percent reduction in injury crashes, and a 100 percent reduction in fatality crashes. The roundabout also benefits from lower electricity and maintenance costs that come with traffic lights. They also add a very unique aesthetic look.

Roundabouts have also been known to be environmentally friendly by reducing air pollution. Because the flow of traffic is improved, fuel consumption and vehicle emissions are also reduced. They are also safer for pedestrians, who have a lot of walking room on sidewalks across the perimeter and cross only one direction of traffic.



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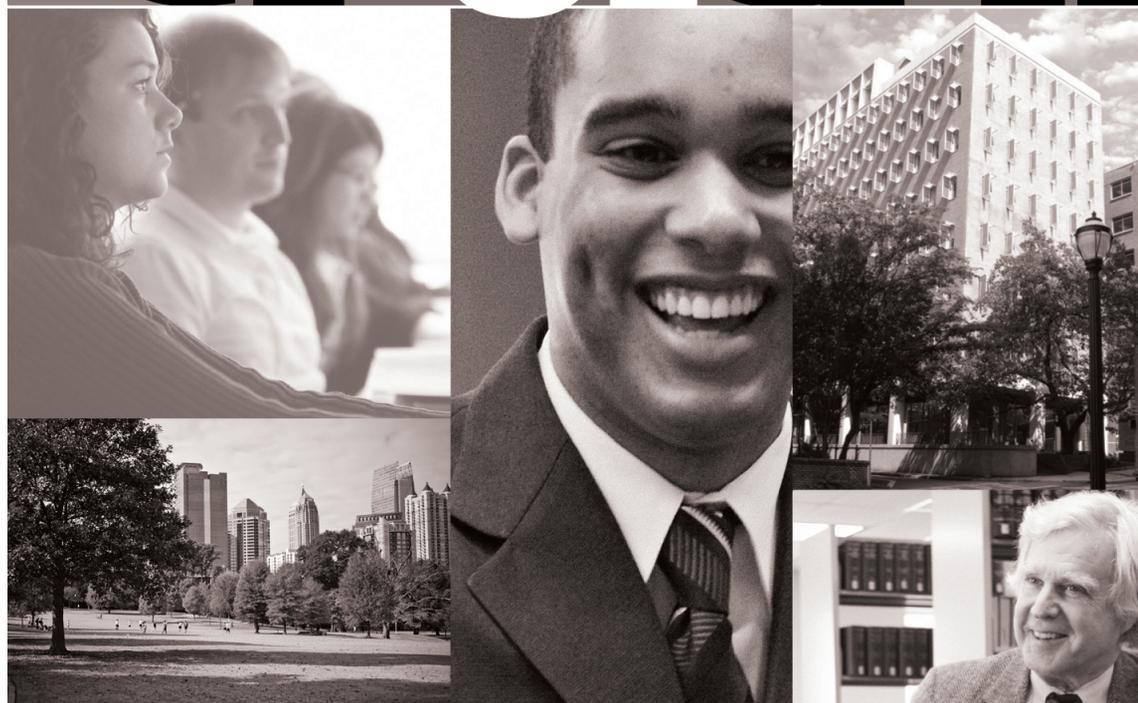
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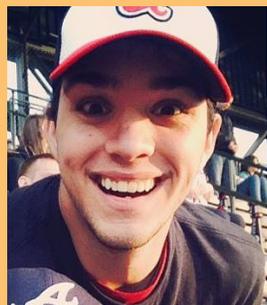
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# OPINION

## WHAT DO YOU MEAN WE CAN'T ORDER PIZZA?



Mike Foster Opinion Editor



**This article was retrieved by The Sentinel from an anonymous source from the future, thanks to time-travel technology available to us through the SPSU merger. Our source said the only thing smoking on campus is the football team, which we think is good news.**

In another wave of ambitious policy making from the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia, next Tuesday will be the last day students at Kennesaw State University and other schools in the peach state can order pizza, calzones, or breadsticks to school buildings, dorms or on-campus apartments. This new pizza ban has come just a year after the board banned all uses of tobacco products, including smokeless tobacco and vapor pens, on campuses.

While I understand that pizza is terrible for your health, as it leads to heart disease, the number one killer in America, I believe this ban from the Board of Regents is over-reaching, and is another step in a slippery-slope of reactive, domino-effect

policies that will put more than just the local Dominos, itself, in jeopardy.

Think about our post-commons ice cream trips. Think about them.

Dr. Samuel Pepper, who has devoted his professional career to understanding the health effects of pizza, says the ban has its benefits.

"Kids just wouldn't stop inadvertently walking into other people's pizza," Pepper said. "Even the plastic pizzas that some kids were electing to use to taper off real pizza were becoming a hazard, as classmates would break their teeth on them."

It is distracting when kids pull out fake pizza slices in class, but can't we mind our own business? As far as the pizza sections are concerned, I feel like having designated pizza sections that aren't next to the busiest sidewalks on campus, like right next to the pathway from the library to the Social Science building, could help prevent second-hand 'za time.

Freshman Eric Smellers didn't know he was violating rules

when he was removed from KSU 1101 for eating Bagel Bites.

"I had no idea," Smellers said. "I went for a mid-class nib and next thing I knew I was in Papp's office. It's actually a nice view from there."

Another freshman, Toppingsa Matthews, is shocked that she's just now being told pizza is bad for her.

"I mean, I was forced to eat pizza for four years at my public school cafeteria before coming here," she said.

The reason for the ban? The system wants to create a safer environment for professors, students and faculty, citing health concerns that were compromising employee insurance policies as a reason to make everyone suffer.

Kimberly Crust, a sophomore who commutes from Roswell every day, said she's been struggling with pizza withdrawals, which have been compounded by the fact she has to walk all the way to Central Deck from the Social Sciences Building to drive to Greenhouse Village, just off campus, to get a few noms in

between class.

Greenhouse Village's manager, who chose to remain anonymous, said the overwhelming smell of Parmesan has become bothersome to children of tenants in the area: "(expletive) this (expletive) man. I don't even like Parmesan."

What's next? As it turns out, the Board of Regents has begun preliminary discussions on whether or not ice cream cones should be banned on campus because kids can't eat them fast enough when walking outside, causing their scoops to melt away.

I tried to dig deep and see if any other harmful products being consumed on campus were problematic, and found that the soda machines on campus could be next in line.

I sat down with Diane Betick with student health services to discuss the safety of sugary drinks, now that tobacco and stuffed crusts have been axed.

"No, we're keeping Coke. They give us money," Betick said.

To me, the biggest issue in all of this is that the University

System of Georgia has alienated business owners who set up shop near the state's largest campus—now with an enrollment of 71,000—expecting huge returns during the weekend.

"Kids pick up cigs, which leads to a little Mary Jane and then they pick up the phone and call us. It's been our business model for years, and now our drivers have to sneak through emergency exits and exchange with the customer in bathroom stalls on campus. Of course I'm pissed," a local shop owner said.

"Yeah, the stalls here all smell like pizza," one student said. "In fact, my dorm walls are covered in grease and cheese. This is school property, but you've got to do what you've got to do."

*Please make sure to read our comprehensive coverage of this topic at KSUSentinel.com, including an exclusive report: Board admits vapor pens were banned because they mistook them for light sabers.*

### COMICS



# CLEAN AIR, MEAN STARES



**Toni-Ann Hall** Staff Writer

**On March 19, the University System of Georgia announced that they would be implementing a tobacco and smoke-free campus policy in order to promote "a Healthy environment."** This policy, will go in to effect on October 1, 2014 and will be inclusive of all events held by the university. It applies to everyone on campus property from the chain down, and will be operational 24/7, according to the release posted on the University System of Georgia website.

The KSU Department of Residence Life implemented their own policy banning tobacco products that went into effect the day that residents moved in. For most freshman, there's nothing surprising about it, as they are in a new environment, and this is unfortunately just how things are run at Kennesaw. It's the "But we could do it before" and the "But it's not even October 1," self-proclaimed "Don't tread on me" activists that don't take heed to this policy change. It makes the transition to the October 1 date a lot smoother if residents are used to not being able to smoke on campus at all, but to many, it's just another

"right" being stripped away.

I'm not even a smoker, and this policy worried me. Initially, my first thoughts were, "How are they allowed to do this?" But, that's self-explanatory and these kinds of restrictions have been present elsewhere in hotels, restaurants, and other typical areas before the USG decided to take hold of it and apply it on a state-wide basis. So I get it. If colleges are meant to educate, and be an environment where knowledge, insight, and an abridgment of some of life's hardest lessons, why not prevent members and guests of the community from hurting themselves through use of tobacco. I could also argue that there are far more things that are harmful, that would be too much of a nuisance to turn into a policy, and that because smoking is such a prominent trend that is gaining national attention, they felt the need to lay down these rules.

Despite the dangers of smoking, people should be allowed to make their own decisions, but this rule should not be put into a class of its own. Yes, it seems unfair and sudden, but the purpose isn't to pull all the cigarettes and vapors

out of the mouths of its users. Even if someone is just a casual smoker, tobacco is addictive, and there are steps being taken to address the concerns of those who are struggling and actively seeking ways to quit. An article in The New York Times states that the Finish It campaign takes a "less rebellious tone" in addressing this manner, with commercials that read statistical data such as, "In 2000, 23 percent of teens smoked. Today, only 9 percent of teens smoke. That's less than the number of VHS tapes sold in 2013. It's less than the number of landlines still in use. But the fight isn't over." Maybe this is what people expect – nice, clean numbers, and a "Let's fight this together approach." It never seemed inconvenient to me to simply avoid smoke because I'm sensitive to it, it was just a personal decision. I don't believe that it infringes upon any rights, more than restaurants stating that anyone who enters must be wearing shoes and proper clothing, but it's the principle of the normalcy and culture within the community that seems to be attacked.



**“PEOPLE SHOULD BE ALLOWED TO MAKE THEIR OWN DECISIONS”**

# OWL YAKS



Owl Yak is a compilation of The Sentinel's favorite student comments from the anonymous Yik Yak app. Check each week to see if you made it (Just don't tell anyone!)

**"If you plant ramen noodles in the ground and water it with beer a college student grows."**

**"Writes one sentence of essay. Takes two hour break."**

**"My car is on E. I have no groceries. And I have to wait until Friday for money. College life."**

**"Fix ya damn yogurt machine."**

**"I have more homework in seminar than I do in my core classes wtf."**

**"During the week this is owl country. During the weekends this is ghost country."**

**"I only accept "k" from my mom."**

**"I don't have the Commons mentality."**

**"Sitting on the toilet with a cup of coffee. My idea of perfection."**



Ashli Howell Staff Writer

# FEMINISM GENDER EQUALITY (FIFY)

**Recently, Emma Watson launched "HeForShe" as part of a United Nations initiative for gender equality.**

In the speech that Watson gave before the UN, she says that feminism has become, "synonymous for man-hating." She goes on to say that the notion that feminism is a man-hating idea has to stop. And it does. Feminism is not man-hating, that's misandry.

Misandry is the female version of misogyny; literally the hatred of men and boys. Here at Kennesaw State University, we've been hearing quite a bit about misogyny – the hatred of women and girls, but not a whole lot about the gender opposite version, misandry. When I think of misandry, I think of an episode of Boy Meets World that I watched when I was in elementary school, where Topanga talks

about a world where men are kept under ground and only used for breeding purposes. I remember thinking how awful that sounded.

I am a feminist, but I don't hate men. Honestly, I had no idea that man hating was associated with feminism until recently. While researching "The Problem with the Men's Right Movement" I started coming across websites like womenagainstfeminism. tumblr.com and a plethora of other sites. What I found surprised me: countless women denouncing feminism as a man-hating ideology that perpetuates a victim mentality and that feminism is no longer needed because we've reached full equality.

After visiting these websites, I was a little disappointed and confused. Like Watson, for me becoming a feminist was

uncomplicated and seemed like a logical choice. I didn't make the choice because I'm a victim, but because I recognize that some women (and men) are victims of physical and/or sexual abuse. And while I believe we've made great strides towards gender equality here in America, gender inequality still persists and it exists on a much larger scale around the world.

Now, obviously, all of these women are entitled to their own opinion. However, as Watson so eloquently said in her speech in front of the UN, "If you still hate the word, it is not the word that is important, it's the idea and the ambition behind it." That's because feminism, at its very core, is about gender equality. Call it whatever you want, but if you believe that gender equality is something that society should be striving for, we are on the same side.

And just so that there is no misunderstanding, when I say gender equality, I mean that gender inequality is an issue that both genders have to cope with. We live in a society where men are more frequently taking the role of the 'stay at home dad', but their role has been minimized. A world where men are seen as the aggressive gender and don't have emotions. We also live in a society where male Fox News presenters somehow seem to think that it is acceptable to crack jokes about a woman's inability to park based on a stereotype that women cannot drive and having "boobs on the ground" when discussing a female United Arab Emirates fighter pilot that helped lead airstrikes in Syria. And a world where, according to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, two

thirds of the world's illiterate population are women. Whether you believe Watson's speech is a "game changer" or not, I think she's right. "Both men and women should feel free to be sensitive. Both men and women should feel free to be strong. It is time that we all perceive gender on a spectrum, instead of two sets of opposing ideals. If we stop defining each other by what we are not, and start defining ourselves by who we are, we can all be freer, and this is what 'HeForShe' is about. It's about freedom." I, for one, think that it is refreshing to see someone that society looks to for guidance, whether you think we should be looking to celebrities or not for guidance is an argument for a different day, standing up and saying that she is feminist and that she is fighting for gender equality.

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# KSU BRINGS THE HEAT WITH HOMECOMING AND OWL-O-WEEN

Mike Strong Arts & Living Editor

**It is about that time of year when it pays to be an on-campus resident, simply due to all of the great events that Kennesaw State University will be putting on.** Two of those events are coming up just next month and they look to be better than anything KSU has done before.

First up is the annual homecoming celebration. Homecoming events span the weekend of Thursday Oct. 9 through Sunday Oct. 12. This year's homecoming has garnered a lot of attention from KSU students, and for a good reason. It is full of fun events that are kicked off by Founders Day that Thursday. Events accompanying Founders Day include a panel discussion known as "The Big Thirst," which will explore the world's methods of water consumption and discuss ways to conserve "one of the world's most critical resources." Later that night, student life will hold a lip sync concert at 7 p.m. in the ARC Amphitheatre. This is a returning event from last year's homecoming and it will surely be just as exciting as the last.

Friday, Oct. 10 will include the Homecoming Parade at 4 p.m. The parade, which will run throughout campus, is a great way to see all of the great organizations at KSU and marvel at the effort they put into making visually stunning floats. Following the parade will be a pep rally at 5 p.m. on the campus green. It will be a fantastic way to get pumped up for the KSU vs. Stetson volleyball match at 7 p.m. in the

Convocation Center.

Saturday, October 11 holds the king of all Homecoming events, though, and that is the Wiz Khalifa featuring Ty Dolla \$igns concert. Tickets are on sale now for the show, which will be held in the Fifth Third Bank Stadium. Students are hotly anticipating this show, so be sure to get there when the gates open at 7 p.m. Garrett Wagner, a junior Business Management major has been anticipating the concert since it was announced. "I'm looking forward to seeing Wiz because it's gonna be crazy," Wagner said. Senior PR major Mallory Kalajian loves the vibe that events like this concert bring to KSU. "It's really exciting to watch our campus get jazzed about all of the upcoming events and concerts," Kalajian said. "Music can definitely bring people together."

One final event will be on Sunday, October 12. The commons holds brunch every Sunday, but during homecoming weekend, the brunch will be held for the Parent & Family Association.

Later next month, due to its incredible success last year, the KSU Sports and Entertainment Park will be holding another Owl-O-Ween Hot Air Balloon Festival. This year, the event will be held for two consecutive nights, Saturday, Oct. 25 from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday, October 26 from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. The park was jam packed last year, so the extended dates will likely free up more space to see all of the hot attractions on display.



**With the event now spanning two nights, students have more of a chance to ride on one of the balloons.**

Matt Boggs | The Sentinel

There will be numerous proceedings to explore, including a "costume showdown," a "merchant marketplace" where all kinds of exotic goods can be found, and an "Artist Alley." But the real reason to come out to Owl-O-Ween is to look on in awe at the abundant hot air balloons and even get a chance to take a quick ride in one. For many this might even be their first and only opportunity to take a ride in one of the rarest forms of transportation in the world. Wagner is excited at the prospect of getting to ride in a hot air balloon. "I thought you only watched different balloons fly around," Wagner said. "Now that I know you can ride in one, I want to go. I've never

ridden in one before. It seems awesome." For those who want to experience the heat of the balloons without riding in one themselves, both nights will include a balloon glow in which multiple balloons are lit up while on the ground. Looking on from beneath, a marvelous canopy of balloons is created overhead and the powerful heat of the balloons will surely feel great on a cold late October night.

These events are doing a superb job of building spirit among students at KSU. "These events show the power the KSU has," junior Exercise Science major Brandon Sardine said. "As a University that is still considered on the rise and young, we continue to pull big

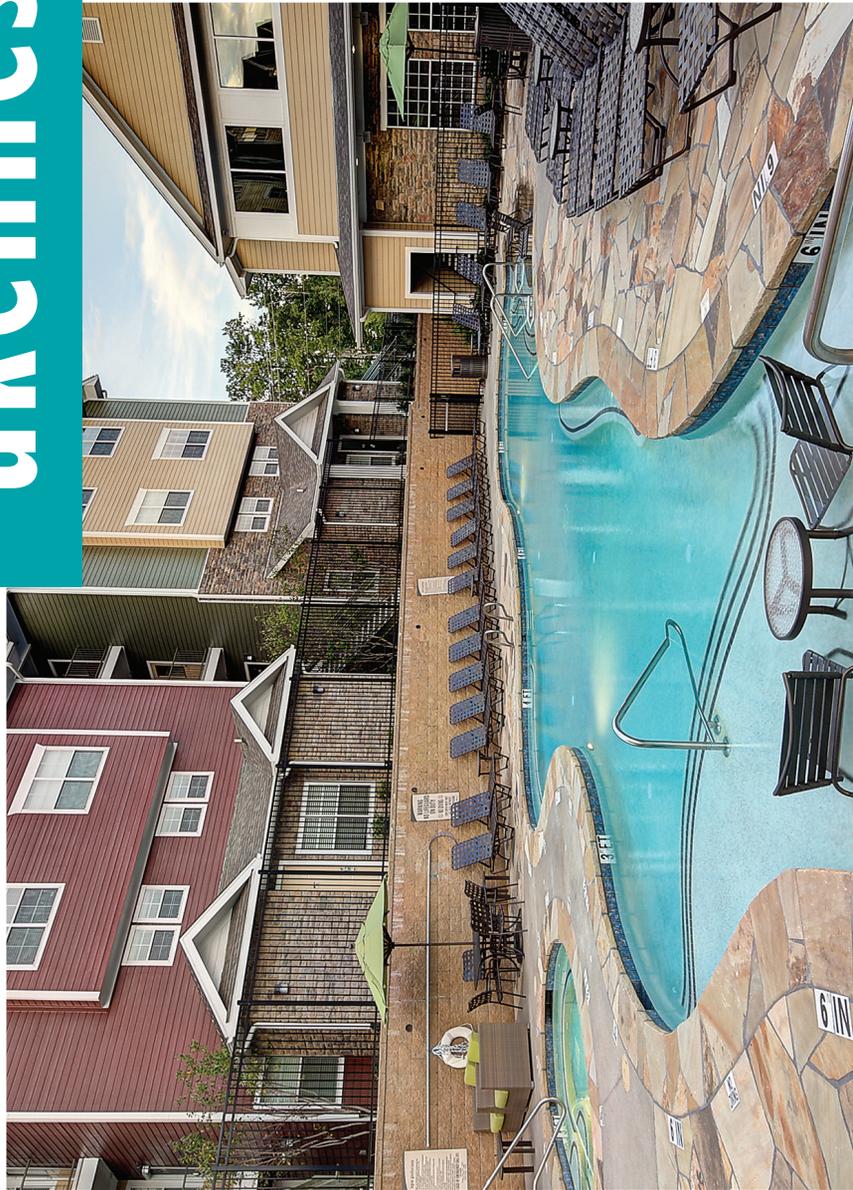
names for our homecoming and host one of a kind events such as Owl-O-Ween. We have great impact on the communities in the area and continue to grow our college culture. These things make it a bragging point to be a KSU Owl."

Tickets for both the Homecoming concert and Owl-O-Ween are on sale now at <http://www.wherekennesawplays.com/wiz-khalifa-feat-ty-dolla-ign> and <http://owl-o-ween.com/> respectively.

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# THE MAGIC OF TOMORROWWORLD

**Becca Morrow** Production Manager

**For three epic days, Chattahoochee Hills, Georgia was transformed into a magical fairy tale themed realm called TomorrowWorld.**

This Electronic Dance Music (EDM) festival draws a crowd of over 140,000 people a day from all corners of the Earth. The lineup was a smashfest of all types of EDM, including headliners such as Tiesto, Skrillex, Bassnectar, Diplo, Kaskade and David Guetta.

The lineup is impressive enough, but TomorrowWorld takes the festival experience even further by building incredible stages for the performers and audience to both enjoy. The effort that goes into creating the experience for the citizens of TomorrowWorld

is unprecedented. Standing beneath the main stage, the huge magical mountain towering over the crowds allows music-goers to forget that they are only 45 miles from Kennesaw State University. Aside from the eight elaborate stages, there were decorations throughout the venue that made people feel like they were on another planet. Things such as giant mushrooms, floating lotus flowers, fire breathing fish, and huge arches to walk through down every path.

One feature that sets TomorrowWorld apart from other festivals is the camping experience known as Dreamville. Dreamville is more than a campground, it's an entire community of

50,000 happy people, all living outdoors and spreading good vibes for the weekend. There were tents decorated with flags from every country imaginable, wildly creative totem polls that expressed personalities, and a diverse crowd of people all celebrating the moment and the music. Campers were surrounded by endless conversations spoken in all different languages. There was no such thing as 'strangers' in Dreamville. Anyone who walked by was a neighbor who'd stop to catch up for a minute before wandering off again. There was such a sense of camaraderie that being in Dreamville was like being back at one big, familiar summer camp.

The performances were

breathtaking experiences that had so much energy; it was impossible to stop dancing. Drop after drop, the DJs kept feeding the crowd just what they wanted. There's something addictive about EDM. It makes people move in ways they didn't know they could. It takes the phrase "dance like no one is watching" to a new level. It's more like "dance like you don't care who's watching, because everyone else is dancing with you." Bassnectar in particular was one show that threw people into another dimension of existence. The combination of his stellar visual display and remixed songs was an ideal way to kick off the weekend. Skrillex performed the night after on the main stage and brought the

house down with his incredible bass drops and unpredictable rhythms. The night ended with a fireworks display that lit up the sea of people, all wrapped up in the moment of pure joy and experience.

TomorrowWorld gave people a reason to forget that there is a real world. It was a true escape into a fairy tale. Though the people have all gone home and back to reality, the feelings and experiences that the festival evoked will last much longer. TomorrowWorld was about making every moment in life legendary, and bringing people together through the magic of music and love.



Dreamville camping at TomorrowWorld.

Courtesy of Pierce Wilford



# FRESHMAN'S GUIDE TO OUTDOOR CAMPUS RELAXATION

Freshman biology pre-medical major, Sam Patterson, is one of the many students who can be found "enoing" on the campus green.

Matt Boggs | The Sentinel

**Brittany Reynolds** Staff Writer

**You are alone; you do not know many people and you are the new kid on the block.** Walking onto a large campus can be nerve-racking. It is your first year; your first semester and you are overwhelmed by the workload thrust upon you. You are not ready. You may think that hiding in your room with Netflix and a giant tub of Nutella is the most relaxing way to spend your free time; especially when you are skipping your 8 a.m. class that you regret more and more each day. Have you ever considered spending some time outdoors? Campus life can be such a

hustle and bustle. It is rare to see someone literally stop to smell the roses. Here is a guide for all of those freshmen that have not quite yet figured out what campus life can be like. You are more than likely reading this and thinking that you move from class to class and do not have any time to really breathe in the fresh air. Taking the long way to class should always be an option. It is such a small, yet necessary, addition to your day. Sure, you may be arriving five minutes prior to class rather than 10, but you get to enjoy the scenery and refresh yourself in between

classes. If you ever have any extra time, find a nice green area lie down and feel the sun blanket your skin. It often leaves you feeling warm both inside and out. Allow your mind to drift and just reflect on the tasks of your day. Occasionally, it feels good to change it up and find a swing to lounge on. The gentle sway can ease your muscles and allows your body to decompose for whatever time you have. Maybe you are the opposite. Perhaps you are stuck with hours in between your classes. Frisbees may have become a staple in any care package given

to a college student. You can almost always make a friend if you walk on the green and ask someone if they would like to toss the Frisbee. It is nearly impossible to think about that difficult test or an upcoming terrifying presentation if you are tossing a Frisbee. This can really go for any sport that you enjoy. "Great ideas!" you say, "but I am looking for something less—active?" My favorite way to get maximum relaxation is to grab a hammock, grab a buddy and rock the time away on the campus green. You can sleep in hammocks. You can read in hammocks. You can talk, laugh,

cry or eat in hammocks. They essentially create a personal bubble that you can isolate yourself in for however long you please. Honestly, this is a great way to relax on campus. Whether you want alone time, group time, friend time or relationship time; there are no rules that say you cannot do this outside. Sooner or later you are going to see that it is the little things that truly make a difference. This guide is for you so that you can figure all this out sooner rather than later. As a freshman, I would have spent a ton more time enduring the elements than indulging alone.

# KSU LIBRARY HONORS BANNED BOOKS

Anna Streetman Staff Writer

**This year, Kennesaw State played a part in promoting awareness of the dangers of censoring literature. On Sept. 24, students had their “mugshots” taken with a banned book at the library.** A shelf nearby contained dozens of banned books students could pose with.

Every year, the American Library Association devotes a week to raise awareness about the potential harmfulness of censoring books. Each year, the ALA compiles a list of the top ten frequently challenged books. A challenge is defined as a “formal, written complaint,

filed with a library or school requesting that materials be removed because of content or appropriateness.” The number of challenges listed reflects only incidents that are reported. 5,099 challenges have been reported from 2000 to 2009. Reasons for challenges can vary from material being sexually explicit to material being homosexual or violent.

Some of the most popular names in book history have been challenged in the past. The “Harry Potter” series was at the top of the list from 2001-2003, the reasons cited being occult/Satanism, anti-family,

religious viewpoints and violence. “Twilight” was also challenged back in 2009, citing religious viewpoints, sexually explicit material and being unsuitable for its age group.

The books included on the list for 2013 include very popular books such as “The Hunger Games” series by Suzanne Collins. The list also contains “Fifty Shades of Grey” and “The Perks of Being a Wallflower.” The full list, along with more information on banned books, can be found on the ALA’s website, ala.org.

Madame, a senior French major, believes that some of

the books being censored are unreasonable. “Books are getting banned for no reason other than someone saying ‘I don’t like this,’” Madame said. “Harry Potter” has been frequently challenged since it came out. “I can’t even understand something like ‘Harry Potter’ getting banned,” Madame said. “I feel like old people are convinced there’s something wrong with its morality because of the supposed ‘witchcraft’; when ‘Harry Potter’ was all about friendship, morality, and bravery. Plus, it’s well written.” Madame is a writer herself and

as a writer, she believes in the importance of total freedom and opposes censorship. She says that she refuses to do readings of books and poems if people are going to censor them.

As a generation that is reading more than ever, it’s important to keep ourselves educated on what’s happening in the literary world. It’s also important to learn about censorship of books, whether you agree with it or not.

“ I FEEL LIKE OLD PEOPLE ARE CONVINCED THERE’S SOMETHING WRONG WITH [HARRY POTTER] MORALITY BECAUSE OF THE SUPPOSED “WITCHCRAFT” ”



Anna Streetman poses for a mugshot with “The Diary of Anne Frank” at the library.

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# A FIRSTHAND DISCOVERY OF HYPNOTHERAPY

**Nadia Abdulahi** Staff Writer

**In the Sept. 16 issue of The Sentinel, I wrote about demystifying hypnosis and hypnotherapy as psychological taboos.** In an attempt to follow up on the subject, I decided to try hypnotherapy for the first time.

First, as a new client, I filled out a brief questionnaire to determine whether I am more left or right-brained. The right brain is the more creative side while the left brain is more analytical. The results of my questionnaire showed that I am left-brained.

With these results, Carmen George, owner of Therapeutic Hypnosis, informed me that it would be more of a challenge to place me under hypnosis due to

my left-brained tendencies.

At first, George attempted twice to place me under hypnosis. The analytical side of my brain asked a few questions. Then she informed me that I didn't need to be so analytical and to relax. After taking a deep breath and relaxing, we tried again.

This time, George succeeded in placing me under hypnosis. For the session, we worked on stress, insomnia, lack of energy and writer's block. Using different scenarios, George helped me with her suggestions of feeling more relaxed and calm. In another scenario, George suggested thoughts of feeling more rejuvenated and energized. For insomnia,

she suggested that my eyelids would get heavy at bedtime and that I would be able to sleep in a seven to eight hour time frame. I explained to George before the session that sometimes I experience writer's block, and she suggested ideas to help me focus more on writing. Overall, the session with George was truly a life-changing experience. I feel more energized and focused in addition to feeling less stressed. I strongly recommend trying hypnotherapy to change your life for the better.

Therapeutic Hypnosis' mission statement is, "Thoughts are forces that fashion character and change destiny." This certainly was the case for me

and I'm not the only one who has experienced George's expertise.

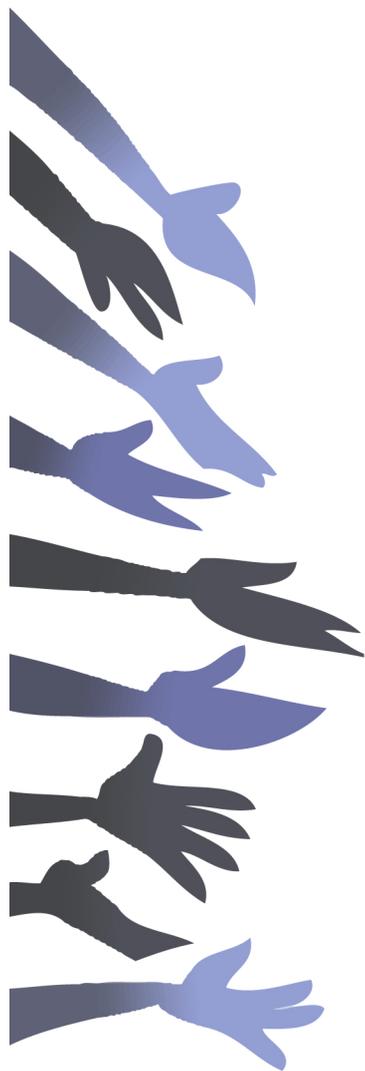
"She is a very generous, caring, and professional hypnotherapist. I made a lot of progress with the issues that brought me to hypnotherapy under Carmen George's care. I highly recommend George without any reservations," said Will, one of George's patients.

Another patient named Ryan shared that he met with George to deal with a family matter. "As a result of these treatments, my energy level rose, and I dealt with the problem in a way that has proven highly satisfactory to all concerned," Ryan said. "Ms. George worked something close to a miracle and for a

fraction of what standard treatment of this problem normally would have cost."

George's credentials include being a certified master clinical hypnotherapist. In addition, she has more than 10 years of experience working in the hypnotherapy field. To find out more about Therapeutic Hypnosis, please contact Carmen at 404-246-2140 and [allnaturalconcepts@yahoo.com](mailto:allnaturalconcepts@yahoo.com). You can also visit the website at [www.therapeutichypnosis.net](http://www.therapeutichypnosis.net).

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- "Here's looking at \_\_\_"
- Face-to-face exam
- Bake, as in eggs
- Even, to a poet
- "Madama Butterfly," e.g.
- "Show me the \_\_\_!"
- Sculptor Hans/Jean \_\_\_
- "Nobody \_\_\_!"
- Penalize
- For peeping
- It can be red or black
- Lab culture
- In the past
- Emeralds and rubies
- "Elementary, my dear \_\_\_"

- Ringo Starr's instrument
- \_\_\_ Verde National Park
- "Dancing with the Stars" number
- Supposed giant Himalayan
- Subculture language
- "You sit on a throne of \_\_\_"
- Peer-conscious group
- Apartheid opponent Desmond \_\_\_
- Formerly
- "Yo, \_\_\_!"
- To represent in drawing or painting
- "Are you the \_\_\_master? ...I am the gatekeeper"
- "About \_\_\_ Night"
- "Sheep be true!"

- \_\_\_-ram-ewe!"
- "\_\_\_ handle the truth!"
- Toy weapon
- Unwelcome computer message
- Reef dweller
- Match play?
- Spent
- E in BCE
- Plural of lepton
- Cobbler's concern
- Wine quality
- Piglike

### DOWN

- Any doctrine
- "\_\_\_ till you drop"
- Hokkaido native
- Gladiators' battlefield
- "There's no \_\_\_ in baseball"

- Uh-huh
- "\_\_\_ the land of the free ..."
- Remove pegs
- Moonfish
- First female Attorney Gen.
- Seed coat
- Add booze
- #15 Across, pl.
- Flower holders
- Swerve
- Battery's partner?
- Temples' innermost sanctuaries
- "\_\_\_, for lack of a better word, is good"
- Kind of space
- Patty \_\_\_
- Tall one is a lie
- To be wiped off a face?

- Corpulent
- Foul
- Small British car
- Opposed to
- Louisiana dish
- As opposed to hourly pay
- Grandmother in GB.
- "I love the smell of \_\_\_ in the morning"
- Knight's mount
- Acquiesce
- Evergreens
- Three-ply snack
- Eurasian mountain range
- Apple leftover
- "\_\_\_ it, Sam"
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- Haves and have-\_\_\_
- Make #64 Across
- Aye's opposite

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## COUNTDOWN COVERAGE TO KICK OFF

**Twelve months ago, Tim Glanton was calling the shots as head coach of a South Paulding football squad that featured Chandler Burks, Jae Bowen, and Lorenzo Adger.**

Fast forward to present day, and all four have graduated into college football at Kennesaw State.

Coach Glanton was hired on staff in May, and serves as both the Owls' running backs coach and special teams coordinator. Glanton, who spent the past seven seasons as head coach, described his transition to a position coach at the next level as nonchalant.

"It's been fairly easy," said Glanton. "Probably one of the biggest adjustments I had to make was going from being in the building all day, at a high school situation, to having a little bit more freedom to be out and about at that college level."

Glanton posted a 29-33 record over his seven years as head coach of the South Paulding Spartans. In spite of being under .500, he led his team to a 6-4 record each of his last three seasons.

As for his former players, Glanton firmly believes having previously established relationships with Burks, Bowen and Adger played a large role in their recruitment.

"When you've already have an established relationship with guys, and then you go in the building and you start that recruiting experience with them, it makes it easy," said coach Glanton. "It's easier because you know a lot about them, they know a lot about you and they know how things are going to get done. They know they're going to be treated fair and things are going to be done right."

The players had somewhat like-minded opinions on the

role coach Glanton played in their recruitment, however.

"There was a kind of comfort zone there for us guys coming from the high school level to a big transition to college where you have a lot of responsibility," said freshman quarterback Chandler Burks. "So having coach here to push us and guide us like he did in high school is a really helpful tool here."

Burks came out of high school ranked the sixty-second quarterback in the state according to MaxPreps. He finished his senior year at South Paulding with 2,468 passing yards and 24 touchdowns, while averaging nearly 208 yards a game through the air. In addition, he rushed for 1,476 yards and 18 touchdowns, averaging 123 yards on the ground a game.

Freshman running back Jae Bowen believed the relationship with Glanton served as an asset, but not the primary reason he chose to be an Owl.

"It did and it didn't," Bowen commented on Glanton's role in his decision to come to KSU. "It's been good to have him here though; it's comfortable knowing someone very well. But we just liked the program as a whole and saw where it was going, and we wanted to hop on."

Bowen had an outstanding senior season as well. He rushed for 1,233 yards and 21 touchdowns, as well as racking up 762 receiving yards and pulling in eleven receiving touchdowns.

Regardless of its role in recruitment, Glanton's relationships with his former players will certainly play a part as they continue to grow in preparation for the inaugural season next fall.

Mason Wittner Staff Writer

## SPARTANS TO OWLS



South Paulding teammates' journey to KSU

Chandler Burks was the first player to commit and sign to KSU.

Matt Boggs | The Sentinel

# MEN'S TENNIS WINS IN TULSA AND ATLANTA

## Bouchillon and Castellanos win doubles championship

Chris Raimondi Sports Editor

**Kennesaw State's men's tennis team continued its hot start to the 2014-15 season this weekend with a series of wins at the ITA All-American Championships and the Georgia Tech Invitational.**

KSU sent a pair of international youngsters to Tulsa, Oklahoma to compete in the ITA All-American Championships. Sophomore Simon Pritchard, native of Wales, and Freshman Alejandro Valencia, Colombia, participated in the pre-qualifying contest.

Pritchard earned a 6-2, 6-2 straight-set victory over Ole Miss' Vinod Gowa in the first round. In the second round, Pritchard got off to another quick start by grabbing the first set 6-3 over University of Maryland Baltimore College's Jaan Kononov. Pritchard's run ended after the first set as Kononov rallied for two straight sets, 3-6, 3-6, and eventually advanced past round three to the final round and claimed victory to make it out of the pre-qualifying tournament.

Valencia dropped his first round match in a tight three sets, 6-1, 3-6, 7-6, but came back to win his consolation match decisively, 6-2, 6-1. "Simon and Alejandro played really well in Tulsa," KSU head coach Eduardo Rincon said. "Both of the matches they lost were heartbreakers and both of their wins were significant."

Just down I-75, another group of Owls were in competition in Atlanta at the Georgia Tech

Invitational. Sophomore Jake Bouchillon and freshman Manuel Castellanos brought home the championship in doubles with two victories over in-state foe Georgia State and one win over Atlantic Sun counterpart Florida Gulf Coast.

In singles, sophomore Drew Wendel cruised his way into the semifinals of Group C after defeating Adrian Reid of FGCU 3-6, 6-1, 6-0, and Ryan Massinople of Furman 6-3, 6-1. Wendel appeared to maintain his hot hand in the semifinals match against No. 4 seed Michael Beiler of FGCU after he took the first set 6-2. But Beiler stormed back and won the next set 6-3 and the decisive set 6-0.

Bouchillon defeated Furman's Stefan Rhodes, 6-1, 6-3, in Group B before being bounced in three sets in the quarterfinals.

Castellanos, Will George, Evan Holvoet and David Durham also were in action in Atlanta, but all lost in the first round of their respective groups.

"We were exposed to some really good competition both in Tulsa and at Georgia Tech," Rincon said. "It's nice that the team realizes that their hard work does pay off. After our second tournament of the year, I have seen a lot of improvement and a lot of fight from our guys."

The Owls' next tournament will be in Charleston, S.C. in the College of Charleston Invitational Oct. 10-12. The ITA Regionals will be Oct. 15-20 in Athens, Ga.



Simon Pritchard won his first round match at the ITA All-American Championships in Tulsa.

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# VOLLEYBALL WINS CONFERENCE OPENER

## Marcinek matches school record

Daniel Miller Staff Writer

**Kennesaw State's volleyball team opened up conference play with a strong showing, defeating the USC Upstate 3-2 on the road Saturday.**

Sophomore Kelly Marcinek tied a school record with 24 kills, while freshman Kristi Piedimonte posted a double-double with 57 assists and 12 digs. Katarina Morton racked up 30 digs, and Anaiah Boyer and Ria Ridley posted 14 and 13 kills, respectively.

"This was certainly a step forward for our program," KSU head coach Keith Schunzel said.

The decisive set saw a series of rallies from both sides.

The Owls had a 6-2 advantage before the Spartans rallied off five straight points to regain the lead. With KSU trailing 9-7,

senior Ria Ridley started the rally with consecutive kills, before Marcinek came in after a short rest and had four kills in a row to give the Owls the 15-14 lead. Ridley then checked back into the game and clinched it with the decisive kill, and the Owls walked out with the win.

KSU moves to 7-8, but more importantly opens conference play 1-0 with a win over the Spartans for the second straight season.

"At times, we played as well as we've played all year, and at times we played very average," Schunzel said. "But our team stuck together throughout the match and kept a positive attitude and found a way to win a league match on the road, which is always hard to do."

Winning the first set has not much of a problem for the Owls, but Saturday it proved to be a challenge.

KSU led early, 6-3, before the Spartans stormed back with eight points in a row. The Owls were able to trim the deficit to two at 14-16, but then another 6-0 run gave the Spartans the first set.

The Owls showed they had a short memory, responding by winning sets two and three.

Trailing 9-6 in the second set, the Owls fought back to tie it at 14-14, on an ace from freshman Alex Huber. USC Upstate also contributed to its own undoing with numerous attack errors, which fittingly was how the last points were scored for both team.

Ridley had two points in the closing moments that saw the USC Upstate lead trimmed to 23-22, but then the Owls returned the favor with two to take the lead. A last second substitution of Hoyer for Chade Martin proved to be pivotal, as Martin got the go ahead kill for KSU.

The third set started in a similar fashion, as both teams failed to pull away from one another early.

KSU and USC Upstate were deadlocked at 8-8 before KSU took a 17-13 edge, ignited by the strong play of Marcinek and Boyer and coupled with several errors from Upstate to take a 17-13 edge.

The Owls continued to capitalize on the errors and

went on a 6-0 run that sealed the set for KSU.

Last week Schunzel commented on his team's progress of staying focused throughout a five set contest. "Winning the best three out of five is a hard thing," said Schunzel. "It's hard to focus for two and a half hours on each and every point and it's still a work in progress with that."

After having 12 of its first 15 games on the road, KSU will have the next few games at home. The next game for the Owls will be Friday at 7 p.m. in the Convocation Center, versus Northern Kentucky.



Kelly Marcinek matched the school record with 24 kills against USC Upstate.

# HOCKEY SWEEPS IN CHARLESTON

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**Kennesaw State's ice hockey team swept a two-game road trip this weekend, taking a 3-2 win over the College of Charleston and a 9-2 win against The Citadel.**

"It took a little while to get going, because we didn't have legs getting off the bus," head coach Sean Bernhardt said. "Once we got into a groove and settled down, we played well."

The Owls (3-0-1) got off to a slow start against the College of Charleston, drawing some penalties early on. However, KSU was able to take advantage of power plays to get points on the board.

Leading scorer Larry Adegoke, Cory Prinzbach and captain Dylan Conklin each contributed goals. After leading 3-0, the Owls held off an offensive spark from the Cougars late in the game to take the 3-2 win.

"Larry's kind of been our workhorse all year," Bernhardt said. "We've had to rely on him a lot. He had a nice shorthanded goal for us."

Against The Citadel, the Owls' starting five only consisted of newcomers. They did not disappoint, as nine different players scored in a 9-2 win. Rookies Alex Dolhon and Joseph Pari notched their first career goals.

"We got to play some of the young guys who haven't been in the lineup every night," Bernhardt said. "They got a chance to come out and they contributed. We wanted to put them to the test and see what they had and they responded pretty well."

The Owls will return home Friday, Oct. 3 to face off against the University of North Carolina Wilmington at the Ice Forum.



The club hockey team earned victories over the College of Charleston and The Citadel this weekend.

Courtesy of KSU Club Ice Hockey

# SOCCER DROPS A-SUN OPENER

AJ Howard Staff Writer



KSU's soccer team will have its home conference opener Friday Oct. 3.

Matt Boggs | The Sentinel

**KSU's soccer team allowed three second-half goals to Lipscomb in a 3-0 defeat to open Atlantic Sun play Saturday in Nashville.**

The Owls (3-7-1) started the conference schedule with a loss for just the second time since making the jump to the Atlantic Sun in 2005.

Lipscomb's Jade Abarca opened the scoring for the Bison with a goal in the 51st minute. Baylee Linnell and Carolyn Springsteen added the second and third goals, respectively, to put the Owls away in the first truly meaningful game of the season for both teams.

Though a four-goal outing in the Owls' final non-conference game suggested better offensive results could come, KSU was held scoreless for the fifth time in the past six games. Only two of the Owls' 11 shots were on goal in the loss.

Sophomore forward Maggie

Gaughan, who leads KSU with five goals on the season, played just 49 minutes on the night, recording a single shot. Instead, the Owls' only shots on target came from Alma Gardarsdottir and Cassidy Kemp.

Sophomore goalkeeper Olivia Sturdivant started in goal for the Owls and played the full 90 minutes. She had three saves in the loss.

"We want to make sure we learn from these mistakes and be ready to go on Friday," KSU head coach Rob King said to KSUOwls.com.

KSU will face a pair of Florida teams at home this weekend as the Atlantic Sun schedule continues. The Owls will open the weekend against Stetson at 7 p.m. Friday Oct. 3 and Florida Gulf Coast on Sunday Oct. 5 at 1 p.m.