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PEP RALLY, PARADE & MORE

Kaitlyn Lewis News Editor

The Department of Student Life kicks off KSU's 2014 Homecoming events this week starting Thursday, Oct. 9.

It all accumulates toward the football scrimmage, which will take place on Saturday, Oct. 11 at 3 p.m., where the king and queen will be crowned, said Jennifer Messer from the Department of Student Life. "This is my ninth KSU Homecoming celebration and each year it gets bigger," said Messer. "I love seeing all of the KSU spirit on campus during Homecoming week."

The Student Government Association will be working with VKSU in a service project called, "The Great Owlreach: Because We Give a Hoot." This event will take place on Friday Oct. 10 from 8 a.m.-12 p.m. on the campus green.

"With football coming, this is gonna be a foundation we can build upon as we consolidate with Southern Poly and start our football program," said SGA Director of External Affairs, Khy Chestnut, who served on the homecoming committee this year. "I feel KSU is growing and becoming a great institution. This homecoming will be telling of that."

The homecoming committee has been working to include

students from Southern Polytechnic University, as it will be consolidating with KSU in Jan. 2015, according to Chestnut. SPSU students had their last homecoming in February. The homecoming committee, which includes at least one member from each department at KSU, has been conversing with SPSU's Student Life Department.

According to Chestnut, SPSU will be included in the homecoming parade, which starts at 4 p.m. on Friday Oct. 10. The parade is taking three routes: a campus route, an apartment route for off campus residents and a route that will transfer SPSU students to KSU campus for the football scrimmage.

After the parade, KSU will get ready for a pep rally at 5 p.m. and a volleyball scrimmage against Stetson University at 7 p.m.

The football scrimmage on Saturday, Oct. 11 will start at 3 p.m., but gates will open at 2 p.m. During the game, last year's king and queen, William Caleb Lee and Rebeckah Prater, will crown the new homecoming king and queen.

Students can elect their new homecoming king and queen through owlife.kennesaw.edu.

"I think that over the years, KSU's homecoming queens haven't shown the diverse population that is here, and I want to change that."

Aja' Moore

"I've always loved Kennesaw... this will be a way to have fun my senior year and spread my spirit to other students on the campus."

Daniel Vehar



Stuart Morrison Staff Writer

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

TROUBLE AT THE HOTEL

Officer Ziifle was on a fixed post detail at the Best Western on Busbee Drive Sept. 8, when a maintenance worker flagged the officer down.

The worker informed the officer that he believed a female in one of the rooms was engaging in some sort of criminal activity. He said a large number of male subjects were coming and going the female's and staying only 20 to 30 minutes each. The officer was later approached by the hotel manager and a front desk manager who said that they suspected the female in the room was engaged in prostitution, drug dealing or both. The managers told the officer that the female does not have a vehicle and an older man rented the room where she was staying. The older man would occasionally come and pick up the woman and a young girl, take them off the property and then bring them back.

Officer Ziifle met with Detective Massengill the morning of Sept. 9 and informed her of what the officer had observed and what the managers had said. Detective Massengill, Officer Ziifle and other officers continued to watch the room and observed what the managers reported what they had seen. That evening, the officer's vehicle broke down. He had to go to vehicle maintenance, secure the vehicle and check out a new one. While away, the officer received a text from the hotel office that a black passenger

car parked in front of the rooms, and the driver went into the suspicious female's room.

Upon arrival, the officer saw a black Nissan leave the hotel, and another officer was tasked with stopping the vehicle. While that stop was being conducted, Officer Ziifle saw a male exit an adjacent room. He approached the man and asked if he had seen or heard anything unusual. The man stated that he had, and that he had heard a child crying for about 30 minutes within the last hour. The officers that conducted the traffic stop advised they had cleared the stop, and that the man in the vehicle had admitted to paying for sex with a black woman in the room the officers had been watching. Officers Centola, Culberson and Ziifle went to the room in question.

The officers were granted access after a few minutes, by a woman with a young girl. The woman initially gave officers a false name and date of birth. Later the officers got a warrant to search the room. Through the search officers found \$7,929.48 in cash, and the woman admitted to being a prostitute. The Division of Family and Child Services was called and the mother was arrested. The DFCS worker arrived and took the child into her temporary custody because of the circumstances. The woman was taken to Cobb County Adult Detention Center.

HOME-COMING HIGHLIGHTS

Kaitlyn Lewis
News Editor

Don't miss any of this week's homecoming events! Check back in next week for a new calendar of events. Want to see your event? Send event information to newseditor@ksusentinel.com

Thursday

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- **Debate: "The Big Thirst: Thinking about Water in an Age of Scarcity"**
12:30 p.m.-1:45 p.m.,
Student center,
university rooms
- **"Coaching: Philosophy, Styles and Key Elements of Success" speech by Coach Dan Reeves**
Starts at 4 p.m.
Student center,
university rooms
- **Student Life Lip Sync**
Starts at 7 p.m.
ARC Amphitheatre

Friday

10

- **SGA/VKSU Service Project: "The Great Owlreach: Because We Give A Hoot!"**
8 a.m.- 12 p.m.
Campus Green
- **Homecoming Parade**
Starts at 4 p.m.
Around campus
- **Pep Rally**
5 p.m.-6 p.m.
Campus green
- **Parent/Family Reception**
5:30 p.m.- 7 p.m.
Zuckerman Museum
- **Volleyball match, KSU vs. Stetson**
7 p.m.
Convocation Center

Saturday

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- **Concert: Wiz Khalifa featuring Ty Dolla \$igns**
Gates open at 7:30 p.m.
Fifth Third Bank Stadium



The Central Deck

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KSU PARKING PLANS

James Sears Staff Writer

Long term developments for parking are in store for students at Kennesaw State University.

Parking on campus will see more changes in the long run, with a new program that is planned to be implemented in the near future. KSU's Parking and Transportation Department plans to incorporate Zipcar, which provides members with 24/7 self-service access to cars on campus.

How Zipcar's service works is members can reserve vehicles located on the premises. Vehicles can then be unlocked via a mobile app or a "zipcard." The zipcard serves as a key to unlock a vehicle by holding it over the vehicle's card reader. Zipcar's mobile app can be used to reserve vehicles and also can be used to unlock vehicles. Students, faculty and staff would be able to apply for the program.

"Currently, we are planning to place a couple of vehicles in each residential area, as well as 3-4 vehicles located centrally on campus," said Parking and Transportation Department director, Beth Tindel. "As we move forward with this partnership, more details will be announced."

Tindel also touched base on future developments to improve parking and transportation. Future plans include the promotion of transportation demand management programs such as the carpooling system Zimride and a vast shuttle program expanding to parks, shops and apartment complexes. There are also talks of a bus route that would link college campuses across Cobb County that would include KSU. Concerning additional parking, Tindel mentioned more parking would be added off campus and be

supported by the shuttle system.

"The amount of traffic associated with gaining access to a deck is not something that would be wise to add more of on the main campus," said Tindel.

On the topic of switching from the parking hang tags to the newly implemented parking decals, which use radio-frequency identification technology, Tindel said that the hang tags were becoming dated and maintenance-heavy. Tindel also said the decals benefit drivers by improving the flow of vehicles entering parking decks.

"With the hangtag system, there was frequently a few-seconds delay, as each driver would reach for [his or her] hangtag, roll-down the window, and reach out the window to validate at the reader," said Tindel. "The new decals have

eliminated all of these actions, which has resulted in the ability to reduce the length of the queue lines to the decks and lots."

Other improvements cited are the decals prevent the non-display of parking passes on cars and also prevent driving distractions by terminating the aforementioned actions needed to scan the hang tag.

Despite the developments, some students are dissatisfied with the state of parking, with one of the more common complaints being the new decals; namely, the inconvenience of not being able to drive a different car to campus by hanging the parking tag in the corresponding car.

"The parking hang tags that we used last year were a lot more convenient," said one student. "If, let's say, my car broke down . . . all I could do is just take the hang tag, put it in

whatever car I'm driving and not have to be financially obligated to spend \$25 or more on each additional tag."

Other comments about parking concern how unclear parking could be, mainly for new students and staff.

"I was slightly confused," said a professor who is teaching her first semester at KSU. "It would be helpful to provide a specific breakdown of faculty versus student parking spots on campus."

Tindel asserts that Parking and Transportation is always working to improve parking conditions for student, faculty and staff. "We have seen a reduction in churn and traffic since the implementation of Area Parking and B.O.B, and continue to strive to improve," said Tindel. "The new decal system will help with this endeavor."

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Linda Palazzo. KSU 1101 professor, wears a hijab to honor Muslim culture.

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THE MANY FACES OF THE HIJAB

Kaitlyn Lewis News Editor

Some students and faculty committed to wearing head scarves on campus Oct. 1 in celebration of the Year of Arabian Peninsula and Muslim culture.

"The Many Faces of the Hijab" was one of the events KSU's Division of Global Affairs has been hosting in celebration for the Year of the Arabian Peninsula.

Participants were encouraged to come to campus wearing a hijab, a traditional Muslim head covering. During the event, participants learned how to properly wear and tie a hijab and its importance in Muslim culture.

Linda Palazzo, a KSU 1101 professor, participated in the event last week. "I've just always been curious about other cultures," she said. "My kids went to a montessori school, so just about every culture is celebrated."

Palazzo studied International Studies in college and got her master's degree in college and university administration.

She said she thinks part of the reason why she has always been interested in people in cultures is because of her "strong religious heritage."

Palazzo said she grew up as a Catholic. "[The hijab] reminds me a lot as a child in Catholic churches, women covered their heads with something called a mantilla," she said.

"I'm grounded in that," she said. "So, I feel free to kind of understand what other what's important to [other people]. Because I think there's more that we have in common, really, if you dig, a little deeper."

Palazzo and freshman marketing major, Ramzieh Abousaid, who is a Muslim and one of Palazzo's KSU 1101 students, said it is written in the Koran that women should wear a hijab; however, many Arabic women get to choose whether they want to wear one or not.

"It's not an obligation. It's not mandatory; it's by choice," said Abousaid. "It's more so that women are more conservative about themselves. I'm Arabian,

but I'm Americanized. I choose not to wear it because I'm more of an American side."

"One of the aspects of becoming a liberally educated person is that you can talk

about anything," said Palazzo, who hopes her students have learned from her experience..



Linda Palazzo teaches her first-year students to have an open mind about other cultures.

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OPINION



Mike Foster Opinion Editor

“HOLD UP,” WE GOT WHO?

There’s been more buzz around Wiz Khalifa coming to campus than Kennesaw State’s first-ever football scrimmage, which will be held before the headline concert at Fifth Third Bank Stadium this Saturday. In fact, this “Wiz” concert has created buzz not just on campus, but around the community—even kids in Gwinnett are Tweeting about it.

While KSU will, for the most part, have a solid homecoming slate for the weekend, I don’t think it is in the best interest of an educational institution to feature an artist that, well, let me just give you this:

“Hol up, hol up, hol up, if you suck and swallow.”
 “Throwin money on her like she won the lotto.”
 “Pussy must be serious.”
 Are you kidding me, KSU?

There’s an explanation here, but not a very good one: Night Owl Productions, which is the entity that organizes events at Fifth Third Bank Stadium, has the goal of bringing marquee events to the venue, which so happens to belong to KSU. With the bottom line in mind, event organizers at Fifth Third Bank Stadium just want to bring attention to the school

and area through the use of the facility, which was, in fact, built to double as a premier concert venue.

Fine, but attaching this concert as part of KSU’s Homecoming is a poor choice that hinders the brand of the school—one that is trying to gain an edge as an institution. What type of message does it send when a school headlines its homecoming with...wait... let me just let Wiz speak to us again:

“You got a (sic) ass so fat let’s make a baby.”

Actually, just read all of the lyrics of Khalifa’s latest hit, “We Dem Boyz.” It’s terrible. It’s pure crap. Will Khalifa sell tickets? Yes. Does he help the brand of our school? No.

What this reflects is KSU’s brand as a suburban enterprise—a getaway for devious young adults who’d rather pay to hear someone stand on a stage and recite those idiotic lyrics before earning a degree in a timely fashion.

A homecoming at a university should universally create an environment that not only connects with current students, but also with alumni and children, too.

Everything else on the homecoming schedule, which begins Thursday, checks out. I’m looking forward to the homecoming parade, the pep rally, the family reception on Friday and the football scrimmage.

In fact, considering all that’s gone into starting this football program, you’d think the scrimmage would be the headline. Fifth Third Bank Stadium could still hold a Wiz Khalifa concert, and I’m all for that. But, putting the concert as part—nay, the headline of a “homecoming” that this young commuter school is trying to create only, well, is making it harder to create a homecoming.

But maybe I’m wrong. Maybe the lyrics “pussy must be serious” will resonate enough with parents in the greater Atlanta area to where they say, “Honey, I think you should consider Kennesaw State.”

I love KSU. I love nearly everything about its growth and legitimacy that has developed over the years.

With that said, tying Khalifa’s brand to KSU’s is embarrassing. That is, unless KSU is more concerned with being a concert venue than a learning institution.

ASK THE OWLS:

How do you feel about Wiz Khalifa headlining the Homecoming concert?



“It’s kind of exciting. I just transferred to Kennesaw so this is like my first real homecoming at a university. I like his music.”

- **Tamara Newton**
Sophomore

“I think it will be pretty cool. I’ll make sure to go at least check it out, especially considering Wale cancelled on us that one time.”

- **Jesse Jackson**
Senior

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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!)

Damn, she was beautiful. I missed out.

We all know you secretly upvoted all your own yaks.

If you lost your wallet on the blue route bus the driver has it. I gave it to him...

Shoutout to the Germans near the gazebo who built a Berlin Wall & playing hella strange instruments.

Need... *coughs*...more...*breaths heavily*...cigarettes...*dies*

Reasons to date me: I still have \$50 left on dining dollars.

The cheese pizza in the commons literally tastes like popcorn.

Ebola didn’t “work out” because the rec center isn’t finished yet.

FORGET THE STIGMA



Ashli Howell Staff Writer

In 1990, Congress designated the first full week of October as Mental Illness Awareness Week. Mental illness is incredibly prevalent on college campuses, but those suffering from mental illness often feel stigmatized.

The American College Health Association (ACHA) reports that one in four college students has been diagnosed or treated for a mental illness in the past year, nearly 50 percent of students felt hopeless in the last 12 months, over 50 percent felt overwhelming anxiety, over 30 percent felt so depressed it was difficult to function, and eight percent seriously considered suicide. Yet, the number one reason that college students do not seek treatment for mental illness or mental health concerns is because of the stigma that comes along with it. With many students struggling in one form or another with mental illness it is hard to understand why mental illness is still stigmatized on college

campuses.

Huffington Post blogger, Emily Grossman, went so far as to call mental illness the "Scarlett Letter" of our time. She shared how difficult her college experience was living with bipolar disorder saying that it was difficult to maintain friendships and that many people stayed away from her. Her story is not unique. It can be difficult to address mental illness. However, addressing it only becomes more difficult if a person suffering feels ashamed. The stigma that frequently accompanies mental illness often causes those suffering to stay silent and leave their mental illness untreated. According to the National Alliance on Mental Illness, approximately 40 percent of college students suffering from a diagnosable mental illness did not seek treatment and 57 percent of them did not request help from their school.

If left untreated, mental illness can have serious consequences.

A report by the ACHA shows that students credit depression and anxiety as one of the top causes for poor academic performance and I know from personal experience that depression can wreak havoc on academic life and have long lasting consequences. Additionally, without adequate treatment for mental illness, students are more likely to drop out of college or to be unemployed than those who are not suffering from mental illness. Most alarming, however, is that if mental illness goes untreated it can also lead to suicide; suicide is among the leading causes of death on college campuses and untreated depression is the number one cause of suicide.

The transition into college can be very difficult. Some students may feel lonely, hopeless, anxious, depressed, exhausted, or stressed. And while the leading mental illnesses on college campuses are depression and anxiety,

more severe mental illnesses can appear during college as well; approximately 75 percent of severe, persistent mental illnesses begin by age 24.

Mental illness is a serious condition and should be treated as such. Most people wouldn't dream of thinking less of a person who suffers from the common cold, diabetes, or cancer. So, why is mental illness frequently associated with being a lesser quality person?

I'm calling on KSU students to help end the stigma placed on those suffering from mental illness. Whether you or someone you know is suffering from mental illness, we can all work together to make sure that people afflicted have the necessary support they need on campus.

If you are suffering from mental illness, know that KSU has a plethora of resources to help. Marcy Stidum, the Associate Director of Counseling and Psychological Services, says that, "everything

is confidential... we abide by Georgia Law and professional standards and ethics codes." In other words, if you feel uncomfortable about other students knowing that you may be struggling with mental illness, your confidentiality will not be compromised if you seek treatment at KSU. Student Success Services also offers a walk in service called "Let's Hoot" that allows students to talk with a counselor on a first come first serve basis Monday through Thursday from 12:30 to 3:30. This program gives students the opportunity to talk with a counselor for around 15 minutes to address any issues they may have. Although it is not a substitute for formal mental health treatment it may be a good first step in addressing any mental health issues that you may have. Students enrolled in classes can also seek counselor treatment, by appointment.

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ARTS AND LIVING

MEET ELLO, THE “ANTI-FACEBOOK”

Mike Strong Arts & Living Editor

Facebook has come under fire recently for its selling of users' data to advertisers.

But the controversy hasn't just sparked headlines, only to fade away in a matter of weeks. This time, the controversy has spawned a whole new social network directed at those who oppose Facebook's ad-selling methods. The new social network, Ello, is being billed as the “anti-Facebook” around the internet.

Upon requesting an invitation to join the site, users are greeted with a fairly passive aggressive message calling out the fact that “your social network is owned by advertisers.” Without ever directly calling out

Facebook itself, Ello makes it clear that “your social network” is a deceiving, coercing and manipulative organization. On the other end of the spectrum, Ello claims to “believe in beauty, simplicity and transparency.”

Interestingly, it is actually quite hard to explore Ello's beauty, simplicity and transparency for yourself. The site is currently invite only, so you have to request an email invitation from what appears to be the creators themselves. The site is not in its finished form yet, so they are picking and choosing who gets to use the site in its current state. But while you wait for your invitation, Ello greatly encourages you to share

their manifesto with everyone on that other evil site.

So more than anything else, Ello simply comes across as an outlet for bitter Facebook users to share their anger with other Facebook users. Without a way to easily jump in and get a profile going on Ello, the platform is doomed to come and go like a tumbleweed shouting its problems to a bustling western town that couldn't care less. The small team that created Ello is a very vocal minority that is not at all representative of most Facebook users' feelings about the ad-selling policy behind the site. Facebook users generally understand that whatever

they post on their page is no longer exclusively owned by them. In this day and age, nearly everyone knows that the internet is anything but private. No matter how many privacy settings you enable on your Facebook, your content is still out there, ready to be sold and shared at the will of Facebook.

So, the solution is simple. If you don't want Facebook to see you holding a Coke in your photo, only to turn around and sell that data to Coke, who then plasters ads all over your page, then simply do not post that picture. It really is not that much of a problem. A company knowing what type of soda you drink is not going to affect you

directly in any way.

This nature of the internet is utterly unavoidable. So, the more that Ello preaches that it is a private social network, the more hypocritical it will become. Since I was not able to try the site out for myself due to a lack of invitation, I cannot speak for how different the site is from Facebook from a design standpoint. But if it does succeed, I have no doubt that one day it will have to sell ads in order to survive in the wilds of the web.

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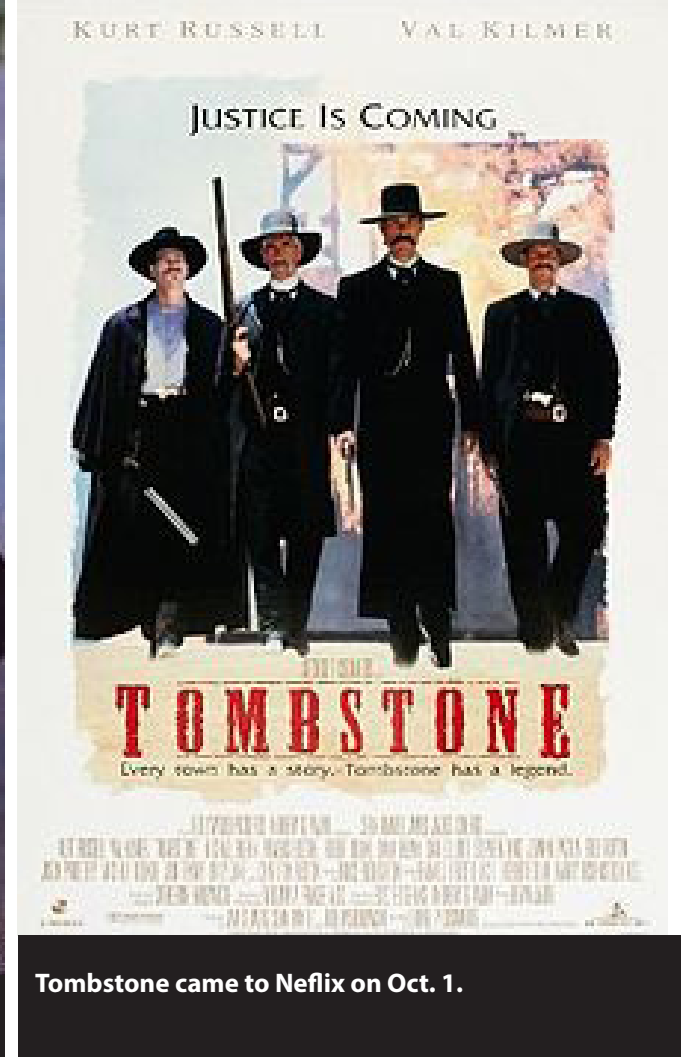
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Every month, Netflix's millions of subscribers are met with a wide variety of additions to the service's streaming library. In the first issue of each month, The Sentinel will fill you in on what's new in hopes to save viewers 20 minutes of searching before settling down to watch new movies or TV series. Check out what is coming to Netflix throughout the month of October 2014.



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FIVE40 BRINGS TAPAS TO KENNESAW

Nadia Abdulahi Staff Writer



Popular tapas dishes include the Mediterranean Flatbread, the Warm Brownie and Ceviche.



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Tapas restaurants are generally found in midtown and downtown Atlanta. A

recent addition to Kennesaw's variety of cuisines has made our city a great new place for tapas. Five40 Tapas opened in 2013 and is the only full experience tapas restaurant in Kennesaw.

According to the Five40 Kitchen & Socialhouse site, "Tapas style cuisine originated in Spain and has grown in popularity due to its social aspect of sharing."

Tapas cuisine consists of food items that are smaller in their portions so that you can try a wider variety of foods. There are specials for every day of the week as well.

Now let's get to the good stuff; the food. First, we tried the calamari. Five40's calamari has an interesting blend of mixed, non-spicy peppers and arugula. Next, we tried the Bobo De Camarao, which is a local Brazilian dish. The dish includes shrimp, coconut milk, cassava, and long grain white rice.

Other great dishes include the yucca fries, Mediterranean flatbread, and crab deviled eggs. I really like any deviled eggs and the crab-deviled eggs did not disappoint.

Another interesting dish was the ceviche, which is baked pita bread served with shrimp, avocado, and pineapple in a lime salt rim glass. For desert,

we tried the warm brownie. The brownie dish was quite fancily decorated.

According to manager Adam Rife, the smoked Gouda mac-n-cheese and Brussels Sprouts-N-Apples are some of the best sellers. Rife mentioned that the menu is always changing, but these two items stay on the menu because they always sell.

Overall, what I liked most about Five40 is the international menu items. There are dishes from Japan, Jamaica, Italy, Spain and Brazil, to name a few. If you don't want to try international dishes, there are less "exotic" dishes as well. Bottom line, Five40 can cater to any palate.

"Our customers are awesome," Rife said. "They come and they all have a great time. So, it's like they are our family too." Rife is also connected to KSU; he is a sophomore international business major with a concentration in accounting.

Five40 and manager Rife appreciate KSU. So, Rife mentioned a special offer: all KSU students, faculty, and staff will receive a 10 percent discount when they show their student ID card.

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- He plus she
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- "Gross!"
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Without games to play, Kennesaw State University's football program has much more to build other than offense and defense.

Establishing policy, consistency and tradition off the field will also need to fall into place before the inaugural first season kicks off in the fall of 2015.

It all begins now, with the students.

Shortly after the new football program was announced about a year ago, several committees were formed regarding game day activity. One of which comprises KSU students has begun to establish the groundwork for the student football culture.

"We really want the students to take initiative with it," Associate Athletics Director Katie Egloff said. Everything from tailgating to in-game chants is currently being developed by KSU students.

An Owl Walk, where the players would walk into the stadium in front of fans before home games, chants, rituals between quarters and campus watch parties are all part of several ideas being tossed around in current student game day planning groups.

The upcoming scrimmage on Saturday Oct. 11 at 3 p.m. will give students, and the athletics department, a chance to lay the foundation for future football game days. Combining factors of a stadium removed from the main campus, a new second campus in Marietta, surrounding businesses controlling the parking lots and zero football policy finalized, have resulted in the athletics department turning to students to have a voice in all aspects of building the football fan experience.

"We're in a unique situation that most schools will never

Chris Raimondi Sports Editor

HOMECOMING SCRIMMAGE SET TO BUILD FOOTBALL TRADITION



KSU students can voice their ideas on football game days by contacting Katie Egloff or Brandy Chenoweth.

Courtesy of KSUOWls.com

be in," Director of Marketing and Fan Experience Brandy Chenoweth said. "It's really important to us that the students are able to help shape what game day will look like. The fact of the matter is that a lot of traditions start from the fans."

Football policy such as tailgating logistics, opening times of parking lots, ticketing and much more still remain incomplete. However, the student ticketing plan should be released "soon," according to Chenoweth. The student section for football games has been selected and will be in the south end zone near the Big Shanty Road side of the stadium and it will face the video board.

Although many of students' questions remain unanswered, the homecoming scrimmage this weekend and the spring game in March should serve as measures as to how game

days will feel at Fifth Third Bank Stadium.

"It's going to be a show," Chenoweth said about the upcoming scrimmage. George Busbee Parkway outside of the stadium will be shut down and filled with vendors, the Atlanta Braves drum line will be on hand and football season tickets will be available to purchase. Students can expect a highly interactive event with music, food and giveaways. Chenoweth hinted that the athletic department will begin interacting with the fans through social media at the scrimmage where fans could get the chance to take the field and compete in skills competitions or possibly guest coach.

Though tailgating protocol isn't finalized for football events, fans are encouraged to arrive early and hang out as the parking lots will open at noon

on Saturday before the stadium opens at 2 p.m. The first 2,000 fans at the scrimmage will receive a free autograph book provided by Fifth Third Bank.

Following the scrimmage, the Owl Prowl will take place on the road behind the stadium in between the rugby field. The Owl Prowl will include an autograph session with the football team, food trucks and other entertainment aspects to keep fans occupied before the Wiz Khalifa concert later that night.

A FAQ page is currently being developed to provide an opportunity for all students to get involved.

"I know that there are a lot of rumors out there," Chenoweth said. "That's where we are trying to squash rumors and build this FAQ page for students where they can submit questions, submit ideas and then hopefully get some of their questions

answered."

The rumor regarding a student-only tailgate zone was recently put to rest.

"Essentially it would be a designated parking lot for students," Egloff said. "Students would be the only ones that could get a parking pass to get in there, but that's not to say you couldn't bring a friend to it. It would just be more about the parking."

Egloff went on to explain that the student lot will try to be closely related to the number of seats in the student section.

If students are interested in attending a student game day committee meeting or have ideas they would like to voice, he or she may contact Egloff or Chenoweth or even tweet at KSUOWNation.

"Any students interested in getting involved, we would love to have them," said Egloff.

MEN'S GOLF PREVAILS IN YALE

Team weathers storm in New Haven

Julien Benjamin Staff Writer



Freshman Fredrik Nilehn from Sweden continued his successful first year by leading the Owls with his second top 10 finish after finishing 10th with a 2-over par total of 142 at the MacDonald Cup.

Courtesy of KSU Club Ice Hockey

Kennesaw State, now ranked 17th in the nation, finished an even-par 280 in the final round on Sunday afternoon after a 15-over par performance on Saturday.

The team placed third out of fourteen teams at the MacDonald Cup, which was played at the par-70, 6789-yard The Course at Yale University. The event was shortened to 36 holes after the first round on Saturday was suspended due to inclement weather.

Host Yale University won the tournament, finishing nine-shots over par on the weekend, and one-shot ahead of Harvard, who finished second overall.

"This was a pretty disappointing result for us and most of the guys are not pleased with their performance," Kennesaw State head coach Jay Moseley said. "We learned a lot this week and I was encouraged by the way we finished off Sunday, playing the last four holes 9-under par to salvage the round."

Kennesaw State finished with the best overall score on Sunday afternoon, shooting an even-par 280, and finishing one-shot ahead of runner up Harvard, and three-shots ahead of champion Yale.

Freshman Fredrik Nilehn finished inside the top 10 for the second straight tournament, recording a 2-over par for the tournament, after shooting 73 on Saturday and 69 on Sunday. Fredrik finished one shot out of second place, and four off the

lead. "Fredrik really had a good weekend", coach Moseley said. "He gave us two good rounds."

Freshman Wyatt Larkin finished 3-over par, shooting rounds of 71 and 72 over the weekend, and tied for 11th behind Jose Hernandez of St. Edwards University. "For Wyatt, that was his best outing of the year in only his third start," Moseley said.

Sophomore Teremoana Beauconsin tied for 13th finishing at 4-over par 144, one shot behind his teammate Wyatt Larkin. Beauconsin shot an even-par 70 on Sunday to end the weekend.

Senior Austin Vick and sophomore Chris Guglielmo finished tied for 24th, both shooting 8-over par 148.

"We struggled playing through the wind and rain on Saturday," Coach Jay Moseley said. "We knew that was going to be the way going in, but we didn't adjust accordingly. We had some good highlights this weekend, but overall I think we've got some areas where guys need to improve in order to get where we need to be and reach the goals we want to accomplish this year."

Kennesaw State concludes its fall season in two weeks when it hosts the Pinetree Intercollegiate at Pinetree Country Club October 21-22.

"I've told the guys to take advantage of playing at home. We've had success here in the past, and we hope to continue that," Moseley said.



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CLUB ICE HOCKEY STAYS HOT AGAINST UNCW

Team splits weekend homestand

David Almeda Staff Writer



Cody Durrwachter scored what would be the winning goal for the Owls on Saturday night to beat UNCW 3-2.

Matt Boggs | The Sentinel

Coming off a two game road trip to Charleston, Kennesaw state's club hockey team was looking to extend their two game winning streak to four in their weekend series against the University of North Carolina Wilmington.

Instead, in a testy two game series, the Owls (4-1-1) split their second homestand of the year, suffering their first loss of the season in game one, 6-4, and rebounding with a close 3-2 win in game two.

Leading scorer Larry Adegoke and Devan Bousquet directed KSU's offense in the series, each scoring twice during the weekend.

The Owls fell behind quickly in game one. The Seahawks dominated the first period, scoring three goals and leaving KSU in a very deep hole early.

"I don't know if the guys took them for granted or what, but we came out flat and found ourselves behind the eight-ball early," head coach Sean Bernhardt said. "We weren't a very physical team. We were letting them have too much time with the puck."

After the first intermission, KSU finally began to get on the board when Chris Snyder scored with 16:08 to go in the second. Cory Prinzbach added a score later in the second frame to cut UNCW's lead to 3-2 by the end of the period.

In the third, after UNCW responded with another score, Adegoke brought KSU back to within one with 12:55 left to play. Bousquet added another goal with 1:02 left in the contest, but the Owls couldn't

dig themselves out of their hole. KSU allowed two more goals in the final frame and eventually took the 6-4 loss.

"We laid into them pretty good after the first period and the guys responded," Bernhardt said. "We had a solid second, didn't have a bad third. When you put yourself in a 3-0 hole, there's only so much you can do, it's an uphill battle."

After a scoreless first frame in game two of the series, KSU continued their improved play from the last two frames of the first game. Adegoke opened scoring with 8:27 left in the second frame before UNCW knotted things up in the last period with 16:06 left in the game.

Then, with 13:14 to play, Bousquet scored the go-ahead goal off an Adegoke assist to put KSU ahead late before Cody Durrwachter added an insurance goal with 6:58 left. The Owls would allow a late Seahawks score, but would hold on to take game two of the series, 3-2, splitting their second homestand of the year.

"The first period of the first game was just terrible," Bousquet said. "The second game was just a continuation of the second and third period from last game. Our D did way better and we were forcing their D to make bad plays."

The Owls will now travel to Vanderbilt before taking on Tulane University at home Oct. 11 at 10 p.m. at the Ice Forum.

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SOCCER TOPS HATTERS IN HOME CONFERENCE OPENER

Team splits weekend series after FGCU overtime loss

AJ Howard and Tyler Duke Staff Writer

KENNESAW STATE SOCCER SPLIT THEIR WEEKEND HOMESTAND AFTER THE TEAM CAPTURED THEIR FIRST CONFERENCE VICTORY ON FRIDAY AGAINST STETSON 2-1 BEFORE HEARTBREAKINGLY FALLING IN OVERTIME TO FGCU ON SUNDAY BY THE SAME SCORE.

STETSON ^{W-2-1} HATTERS

- Trailing 1-0 in the second half, substitute Ashtah Das netted the equalizer in the 61st minute on a cross from fellow freshman Mali Kokvoll.
- Julia Nelson scored the winning goal for the Owls in the 77th minute off a through ball by Marit Sandtroeen.
- Nelson finished with six shots, two on goal and the decisive score.
- Redshirt Sophomore Brittney Reed took five shots and put three of them on goal.
- The Owls defense only allowed one shot on goal, resulting in the Hatters' lone goal.

L-1-2 EAGLES FGCU

- The Owls made their second comeback of the weekend after Marit Sandtroeen scored an equalizer in the 63rd minute to tie the game 1-1.
- The Owls' defense held the Atlantic Sun's leading scorer Tabby Tindell to only two shots.
- Mady Carter recorded four saves in the loss.
- Brittney Reed and Alma Gardarsdottir each took three shots and put two on goal.

SITTING IN FIFTH PLACE IN THE A-SUN AFTER THREE OF THE SEVEN CONFERENCE GAMES, KSU WILL HAVE A GOLDEN CHANCE TO CLIMB UP THE STANDINGS THIS WEEKEND. THE OWLS WILL TRAVEL TO FLORIDA FOR A FRIDAY GAME WITH THIRD-PLACE JACKSONVILLE (7 P.M.) AND A SUNDAY GAME WITH FOURTH-PLACE NORTH FLORIDA (1 P.M.).



Sophomore, Shannon Driscoll, dribbles the ball passed a Stetson defender during Friday night's 2-1 victory.

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