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FEMINISM FIGHTS BACK



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Anna Streetman Senior Staff Writer

YESbody!, a new campus organization, put on a demonstration in protest for sexual assault victims Oct. 27 through Oct. 31 on the Campus Green.

The display, titled "A Voice for Them," was made in response to the "Male Students in Peril" conference held on campus Saturday, Nov 1.

The demonstration featured several foam cutouts and underwear with the statements of members, friends, family, professors, students, and actual survivors of sexual violence reacting to the idea of "rape hysteria." Along with these statements, the group displayed bed sheets with statistics on sexual violence and a mattress.

These bed sheets and the mattress showed solidarity with Emma Sulkowicz, a Columbia University student who is carrying her dorm room mattress everywhere with her to symbolize the weight she carries being a rape survivor.

At the front of the display, the group has a podium with a binder containing the group's information, links to "A Voice For Men," and a section for everybody who saw "A Voice For Them" to respond to the display.

"We wanted to do something in order to let people know that we are not okay with some of the topics being discussed at this conference such as 'rape hysteria,'" YESbody! co-founder and co-president Sierra

Kihlstadius said. "However, this was tricky because the last woman who spoke out against A Voice for Men, the national group attending the conference, had her personal information shared and received a lot of disturbing threats. It was actually my fellow co-president, Carlynn Sharpe, who sparked the idea when she said 'If only we could protest anonymously.'"

The display was set up on Oct. 26 and took 10 hours to finish. Jessica Fisher, the secretary/treasurer of YESbody! and a volunteer, called the whole experience "super rewarding." Fisher said: "It has given me a sense of community, and has given purpose to my beliefs. To

see the members of YESbody! to come out and do this work, and to see and hear the way that people react...it's definitely rewarding."

A lot of fundraising went into the display. YESbody! raised funds through fundraiser website GoFundMe. The original goal was \$500, but the group managed to raise \$1,200 in just a few days. The group has saved the receipts, and after the conference they will be totaling up the cost of the display and donating anything leftover to support groups for victims of sexual violence.

There was some concern when Sage Gerard, the founder of KSU Men and orchestrator of the "Men in Peril" conference,

donated the remaining \$175 dollars needed to reach the fundraising goal. According to Kihlstadius, the group was concerned that there may be an ulterior motive behind his donation, for they had only seen his videos and read his articles, and didn't know him personally.

"I do support their free speech rights," Gerard said in an interview following a feminism debate, where some from YESbody were present. "I think the protest is misguided, but I do want them to have it."

"Carlynn and I originally decided to return the money, but before we could inform the person running the fundraiser

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for us, they had already made a statement about donating the \$175," Kihlstadius said. "This, among other things, caused some tension between YESbody! and Sage. Luckily, Sage agreed to meet with us so we could sort things out. He made it very clear that he genuinely wanted us to use his money for our display as he

wanted us to be able to exercise our free speech so we did end up agreeing to use his generous donation."

Kihlstadius adds that she got the chance to speak to Gerard once the display was up. He thought the display was very impressive and even gave a reaction in the "Add Your Voice" section. Kihlstadius said: "It was very exciting to hear his thoughts on what we

had accomplished."

She also adds that it is never YESbody!'s goal to silence anyone, and that "A Voice For Them" is not meant to prevent "Men in Peril" from happening nor prevent the speakers who are attending from speaking. Kihlstadius said: "A Voice for Them" is a response and a way to raise awareness. We firmly believe that everyone's voice should be heard. Will we always

agree? Probably not. However, that's why it is important that civil conversations take place. Nothing was ever accomplished by a screaming match."

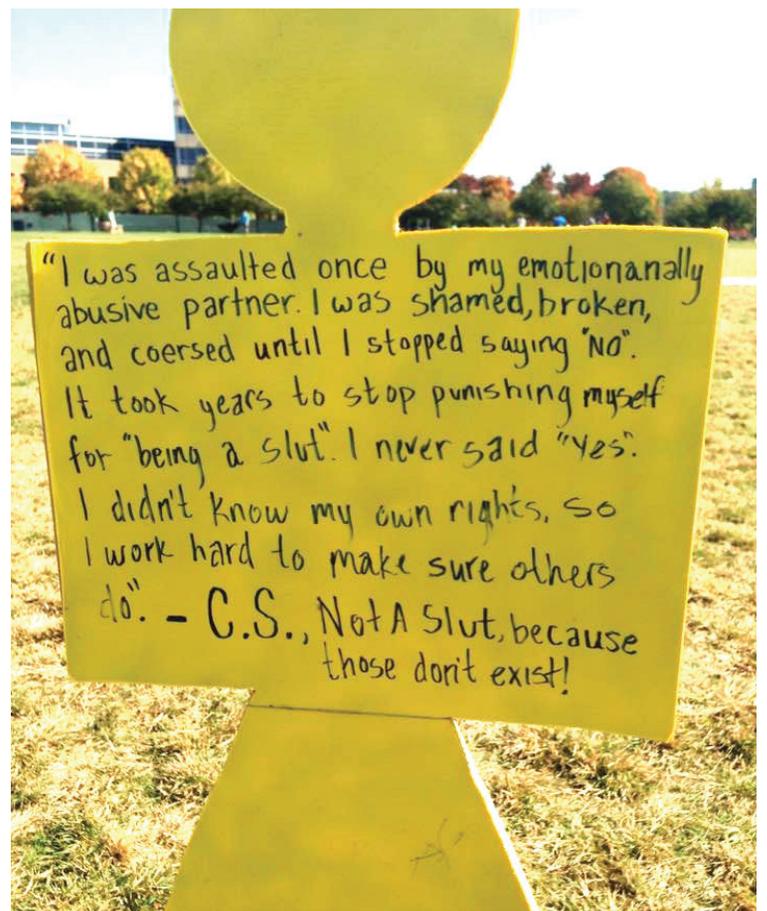
YESbody! is a student organization that was founded in 2014. Its mission is to promote intersectionality among social issues and educate the general public about the injustice that takes place. The organization's goal

is to educate people about what's going on in society and what they can do to change it. YESbody! is open to all students and non-students. The organization highly stresses respect and kindness during its discussions in order for those who have questions to be able to ask them without feeling attacked for not knowing.

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Victim's stories were included in the demonstration.

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YESbody! members mimicked an art student from Columbia University who carried a mattress on campus to protest sexual assault.

Photo Courtesy of Jeffery Tucker

POLICE BEAT

Stuart Morison Staff Writer

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

ONE HEADLIGHT & UNDER THE INFLUENCE

Officer Johns spotted a red Saturn Ion with only one working headlight on the morning of Oct. 23, and followed the vehicle as it turned and went north.

As the vehicle made another turn, officer Johns conducted a traffic stop. The officer approached the driver and asked for his license, then he explained the reason for the stop. The driver said he knew that his light was out; but as he was speaking, Officer Johns noticed the odor of alcohol coming from his breath.

The driver appeared nervous as his hands shook. He continuously avoided eye contact. The officer asked if he had had anything to drink that night, and the driver admitted to having one shot of alcohol.

The driver was asked to step out of the vehicle and speak to the officer. Officer Johns asked the driver if he would participate in a field sobriety test, and the driver agreed.

During the evaluation, the driver began to complain

about a twitch in his leg and stopped to rub his leg. The officer had not observed any clues at this point, but he asked if the driver would be willing to give a breath sample, and the driver agreed. The driver blew into the sensor and gave a positive reading. When asked, the driver knew that the legal limit for a person under the age of 21 is a blood alcohol concentration of 0.02, and when asked again how much he had to drink, the driver answered that he had had "one and a half shots."

The officer decided to place the driver under arrest based on the evidence presented for driving drunk and the headlight violation. Officer Jordan completed an impound sheet and the vehicle was towed. Officer Johns transported the driver to Cobb County Police Precinct 1 where Officer Mason operated an alcohol analyzer, and test results indicated a BAC of 0.07. The driver was transported to the Cobb County Jail.

NEW LITERACY CENTER COMING TO KSU

James Sears Staff Writer

A new literacy center, along with other accommodations, will be added to the education building at Kennesaw State University in 2015.

The Bagwell College of Education building will have several additions after its expansion, which is anticipated for January 2015. These include a new literacy center and more class rooms and computer labs. The expansion will also be a conglomerate of the Department of Education in the building.

Along with the new literacy center, the Master of Education in Reading program will be redesigned. Director Megan Adams of the Center for Literacy and Learning said the Reading Endorsement program, which gives teachers extra training in helping the literacy needs of students, did not tie in well with the literacy center.

"The MED in Reading is unique to other MED programs on campus because it is a hybrid program designed to function in conjunction with the literacy center," Adams said.

Each candidate in the Master of Education in Reading program will be partnered with a child through the fall and spring semesters to help him or her learn to read. With coaching, candidates also will practice with reading diagnostics, assessment and teaching students.

"As one of the largest literacy centers in the state of Georgia, the new state of the art facility is already accepting names for a waiting list to participate in the center," Adams said. "The first MED cohort will be admitted in summer of 2015."

Several rooms will be equipped with state of the art audiovisual aid and a library will be in the literacy center. Adams hopes that that the Center for Literacy and Learning will become a force in the Bagwell

College of Education.

"It is our sincere hope that this resource will become a highlight of the College of Education for the greater Atlanta area," Adams said.

The Center for Literacy and Learning has not been in operation for the past few years and its room is currently being used as a class room.

Students believe the new literacy center will improve tremendously. "I think it is great KSU is addressing this issue," said Toni Baraka.

Another student believes that illiteracy in children is an overlooked issue.

"The illiterate is a very overlooked demographic," said human services major Jasmine Fortner. "It will help children develop by learning in a college environment."

Sophomore nursing major Ashley Williams said it's an excellent idea that will give children a chance to interact in a college environment.

Scholarships are planned to be offered to participants at the literacy center. Adams encourages parents to contact her with questions about the future facility.

In addition to the literacy center, the education building will see other improvements upon its expansion. Campus Planner David Wright of Facility Design and Construction Services said the expansion will also include the addition of 20 class rooms and three computer labs. The building will measure around 80,000 square feet after its completion.

The Dean's Suite as well as other education departments, some are which are presently based in Kennesaw Hall and Town Point, will move into the education building after its expansion.

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

Tuesday

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- **Workshop: Seven Habits of Highly Successful People**
9 a.m.- 4:30 p.m.
KSU Center Room 174

- **Coconcerto Competition Finals**
8 p.m.-10 p.m.
Bailey Performance Center

Wednesday

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- **Get Healthy, Owls! Blood Pressure Checks**
10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Math and Statistics Building Room 246

- **Swing Dance Lessons**
5 p.m.-8 p.m.
Student Center

Thursday

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- **Women in Islam Lecture**
12:30 p.m.-2 p.m.
Social Sciences Building Room 1019

- **Jazz Combos Performance**
8 p.m.-10 p.m.
Bailey Performance Center

Friday

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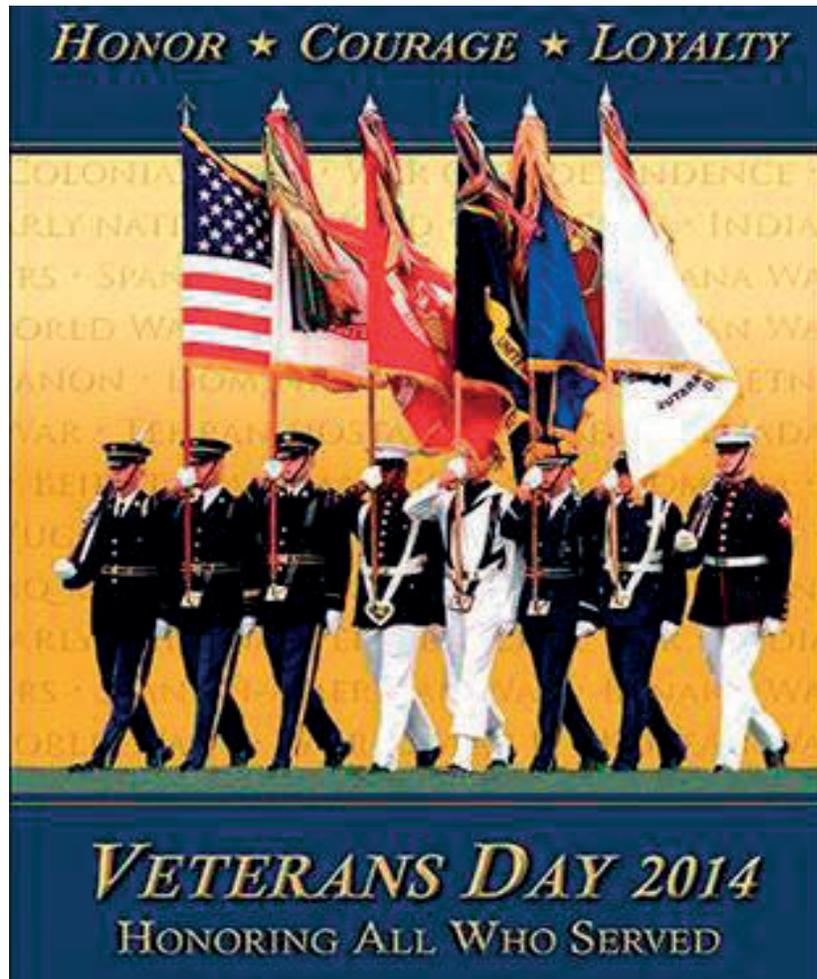
- **Women of Oman**
International Conference and Concert
Starting at 8:30 a.m.
Bailey Performance Center

- **KSU Tellers Performance**
8 p.m.-10 p.m.
Onyx Theatre in the Wilson Building

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KENNESAW STATE UNIVERSITY'S VETERANS DAY CEREMONY

CARMICHAEL STUDENT CENTER / UNIVERSITY ROOMS ON **NOVEMBER 10, 2014** AT 12:00-2:00



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Major General Maria Britt was the first female head of the Georgia National Guard and is currently Kennesaw State University's associate vice president for operations. She was recently awarded the Distinguished Service Medal. The Distinguished Service Medal is awarded for exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service in a position of great responsibility to the government of the United States.

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MIDTERM ELECTIONS

Georgians vote in the midterm elections Nov. 4 this week. Every year statistics show that young voters, ages 18-29, are the least likely to vote out of all the age groups. "With young voters, it's

largely a matter of having other priorities, and just not being focused on government and politics," said Dr. Kerwin Swint, the chair of the Political Science and International Affairs at KSU.

KSU resides in Georgia's congressional district 11, where youth citizens and non-citizens make up 17 percent of the population within the district, according to www.civicyouth.org.

The reason why many college-aged students are more apathetic toward voting, according to Dr. Swint, is because students are not immediately affected by the issues candidates are talking

about in the elections. "[The candidates] haven't really talked about things like student loans, higher education policy or [tuition]," said Dr. Swint. "So there's nothing really to stimulate the

attention of college students. But it's really the general things like jobs, economy, education, health [and] Obamacare."

Kaitlyn Lewis News Editor

GEORGIANS AGES 18-29 IN 2010 REGISTRATION VS VOTING RATE



18-29 REGISTRATION RATE **50.8%**



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BIG ISSUES IN THIS ELECTION

OBAMACARE

Obamacare is a highly divided issue in this election. Republican David Perdue, who is running for senate, said he wants to repeal Obamacare on his website and that it is "discouraging full-time job creation." Governor Nathan Deal, who is running for governor again, also announced on his website that he is against Obamacare.

TAXES

Most of the candidates agree that America needs tax reform. According to her website, Democrat Michelle Nunn wants to lower the corporate tax rate, make it easier for small and start-up businesses and eliminate the tax breaks for companies whose factories ship jobs overseas.

EDUCATION

"Education is a big topic for the governor race. All three candidates for governor have something to say about Georgia's education, addressing Pre-K education and the HOPE scholarship. Because the election focuses more on the funding behind education, college students do not feel directly affected by this issue," Dr. Swint said.

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OPINION



Ashli Howell Staff Writer

COMMIT TO THE VOTE

I opened last week's edition of The Sentinel to find a few quotes from students who appeared very apathetic about the upcoming election. I have been a political news junkie since I was in utero – I like to think Anderson Cooper and I have that in common – so to say that I was astonished is an understatement. This has been happening to me quite frequently lately. Everywhere I turn, it seems, I see new statistics about the lack of voter turnout and registration.

Voting is the single most important civic opportunity

but it seems that many eligible voters do not vote. According to bipartisanpolicy.org, an estimated 93 million eligible voters did not vote in the 2012 election cycle – a presidential election cycle. In the midterm election cycle in 2010, non-voters were the majority.

According to Project Vote, around 71 percent of eligible voters did not vote in 2010.

What's worse, however, is that college-aged voters historically turnout in much smaller numbers than any other age group. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, only 38 percent of people ages 18 to 24 voted

to nearly 50 percent of 25 to 44 year olds, 63 percent of 45 to 64 year olds, and nearly 70 percent of those over the age of 65. Even worse is that only 24 percent of college-aged students turned out for the 2010 mid-term elections.

Is it apathy? According to the Campus Vote Project, the answer is no. In 2010, only 13 percent of college students said the reason they did not participate was because they didn't care. However, more than a quarter of college students reported they didn't know how to register, where to vote, or they missed the deadline.

to register to vote in this year's mid-term election was Oct. 6. If you're not registered to vote, register. You can register to vote online at the Secretary of State's website or you can find a mail-in voter registration form at your local election office, public library, and a plethora of other locations. You are also able to register to vote when you renew or apply for your driver's license. College students can also obtain voter registration forms for their home state at their school's registrar office or at the office of the Vice President of Academic Affairs. There are still over 700

election, but register now.

While nearly 40 percent of college-aged students are not registered to vote, over 60 percent are. Go vote. If you're unsure of where to vote, you can go to mvp.sos.ga.gov to find your polling place. Once you find your voting location, you'll need a photo ID. The following forms of ID are accepted at all polling locations: valid state of federal government issued photo ID (including the free Voter ID card), a Georgia Drivers License (even if it is expired), a valid employee photo ID from any branch, department, agency, or entity in the United States, a valid U.S. passport, valid U.S. military ID, and valid Tribal ID.

If you're unsure who is on the ballot, you can view a Sample Ballot at mvp.sos.ga.gov. Statewide offices that are up for grabs this election cycle are United States Senate, Secretary of State, State School Superintendent, Governor, Attorney General, Commissioner of Labor, Lieutenant Governor, Commissioner of Agriculture, Commissioner of Labor, Public Service Commissioner, Commissioner of Insurance, and other offices depending on your county. There are also two proposed Constitutional Amendments and a Statewide Referendum. It doesn't take long to research the candidates and find out who you believe will represent you best.

The Sentinel is released weekly on Tuesdays. If you're reading this on Tuesday, Nov. 4, and you're registered to vote, put this paper down and go vote. Election day precinct hours are from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. If you're not registered to vote, register. It doesn't take much time and it is our most important civic duty.



Caricature of U.S. Senate candidates David Perdue (R) and Michelle Nunn (D).

Photo via Flickr



Mike Foster Opinion Editor

During my freshman year of college, spent at Reinhardt University, a new friend sent me a text late one night outlining why she was so upset with her roommate. She told me she was appalled when finding out her roommate was gay, and was even more outraged because she didn't tell her (as if that would have made it better). She moved out within a week.

Kennesaw State University was my target transfer school for many reasons, but one of the main reasons I was glad to leave the private school just a county north of KSU was to join a school unaffiliated with the church. I got sick of hearing religious students talking about homosexuals as if they were lepers.

How naive of me.

This week, The Sentinel discovered that the GLBTIQ Resource Center in the Student

Center was vandalized on Oct. 22., an idiotic stunt that reeks of a hateful, phobic assault of property. I'll take this as a queue to speak up about the fact that, while KSU is much greater in terms of its diversity and open avenue for ideas, I've still met many students who stigmatize homosexuality. Almost all of them do it behind the bound-back of their Bibles.

Let's make this clear: Homophobia, or any phobia, is a personal problem—not a valid stance that deserves public attention. Now, I don't know for certain whether the vandals identified with a religious doctrine, but for the sake of opening up a can of worms, I'd like to take up some print space to help the general homophobe—often a reader and believer in scripture—what can of worms they open for themselves when they speak out against homosexuals

because "the Bible said so."

The most explicit abominations of homosexuality in the Bible come from the book of Leviticus, which is a list of some of the most hilariously discriminative orders in the history of humankind.

Leviticus 20:13 reads, "If a man lies with a man as one lies with a woman, both of them have done what is detestable. They must be put to death; their blood will be on their own heads."

Read a little bit further, and Leviticus 21:17-18 says that those with blemishes, flat noses, blind, and are, and I quote, "lame," must be shunned. That's terrible news for Drew Brees, Helen Hunt, Ray Charles and Adam Sandler.

Leviticus also tells us not to mix crops in a field, and that crossing dairy and meat is a no-no.

That's right: it's time to give

up your Farmville accounts (if you have not already) and your late-night Steak N' Shake stops.

Oh, and I know college is where we all like to amp up our sexuality, but just know that Deuteronomy 22:13-21 tells us that marrying after giving up your virginity is punishable by execution.

The common response from homophobes who will reel from the Old Testament will say something along the lines of "it's not the word of God (the Ten Commandments) or Jesus Christ." Guess what? Neither says anything about homosexuality. They then respond with, "Well, I just believe that..."

Bingo. In the United States of America, you can believe whatever you want, as long as you don't try to push it on the public. This means not vandalizing the GLBTIQ Resource Center as if the door hit you.

You cannot have it one way or the other. You cannot cherry pick. Defending homophobia with scripture means, for all logical purposes that you must abide by it.

Keep your legs crossed. Make sure your clothes are all one material. And, whatever you do, don't get the Wendy's Baconator (Oh! Now I get why Chick-fil-A exists!).

Call me preachy for writing this. It's pot; kettle.

Homosexuality is observable through centuries, cultures, and even animal species. It's natural, and as someone who does believe in a God, it's a part of God's creation.

If someone has the audacity to deny this in a wake of a line of scripture they believe is law, they better be ready to play by all the rules.

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NETFLIX NOVEMBER UPDATE

Mike Strong Arts & Living Editor

Each month, Netflix updates its massive catalog with a variety of new movies and T.V. shows.

Thanksgiving break will be the perfect chance to kick back and binge on all the new offerings. Having the family together is also a great time to share movies both classic and new. Here are this month's additions:



Snowpiercer hit Netflix on November 1st.

Courtesy of Netflix



Nikita Season 4 hits Netflix on November 22nd.

Courtesy of Netflix

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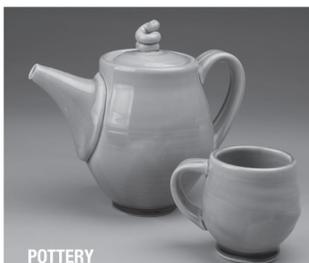
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OWLS MARCH ON THEIR WAY

Vicktoriya Mysko Contributor

Kennesaw State University will be introducing the Marching Owls Marching Band and Color Guard starting in the fall semester of 2015.

The Marching Band program is being developed to compliment the new football team. The band will consist of woodwinds and brass as well as a drum line featuring a marching cymbal line.

The marching band will not include a drum line pit. The directors are also considering adding a twirler position to the color guard. The final decision will be announced in spring 2015. According to the KSU Marching Band Facebook page, the marching band will be a corps style band.

The program is directed at students who have been involved in marching band and color guard during high school. The Marching Band will be fast paced and will require prior band experience to be successful.

"The auditions will include both playing and marching components, so we'll need to see that the students can do both," director of the marching band Dr. Debra Traficante said.

However, all students

including KSU graduate students are welcome to audition. Marching Band members are not required to be music majors.

According to the KSU Band Faculty website, Dr. Traficante previously worked with the University of Oklahoma Marching Band and frequently works with and clinics music ensembles across the U.S.

The Marching band classes and practice are scheduled for Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Each Saturday will also entail a final rehearsal before each football game.

The auditions for the woodwind section will occur on the week before the start of the first season. The camp for the preparation of the marching band will immediately follow the auditions.

In spring 2015, the Marching Band directors will hold information sessions. Students interested in participating in the marching band can sign up for an information session through the KSU Undergraduate Admissions website later this year. Dr. Traficante is also available through her email at dtrafica@kennesaw.edu.



The Marching Owls unveiled their official logo October 27

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THE BOY WITH SIX LEGS

KSU student writes inspiring children's book

James White Staff Writer

Everybody here at Kennesaw State University has faced or will face some form of adversity in his or her lifetime, but some people use adversity as a motivator to create something great.

Not everybody experiences the same struggle. The strongest people may not be able to run or lift heavy loads for long distances. Sophomore Justin Soriano isn't able to walk without the aid of a walker, but that hasn't hindered his bravery.

The 23-year-old overcame Cerebral Palsy, which inspired his first children's book titled "The Boy with Six Legs."

"Writing my book is just a way of saying you can overcome all

the obstacles that come in your life it doesn't really matter what other people say," Soriano said.

The book peculiarly mirrors the Dallas, Ga. native's life. The disabled child in the story is a representative of Soriano. The connections are clear, as the boy has two under-developed legs that cannot support his body.

Cerebral Palsy is a condition that has crippled Soriano since birth. Watching him gasp for air after the simplest of everyday activities like going to the bathroom or getting dressed can make anybody feel helpless. Daily tasks often require a tremendous amount of energy that drains Soriano.

The CDC defines cerebral palsy as "a group of disorders that affect a person's ability to move and maintain balance and posture." Their website also states that "CP" is the most common motor disability in childhood." Even though Soriano's condition is severe there are several subtle and mild cases.

In Soriano's case, complications during birth deprived him of oxygen. Neither genetic nor contagious, Soriano was faced with an ordeal that not everyone can handle.

The book is filled with lively cartoonish figures whose coloring is as unique as the pages of the book itself. "The

Boy with Six Legs" is proof that anybody has the power to overcome any obstacle.

Soriano overcomes his disability with stubbornness and persistence; it took him nearly eight years to write cover-to-cover. He has collaborated with illustrator James Farley in order to make his story come to life. Farley's cartoon illustrations depict a disabled boy in his walker doing things that able-body children do.

From waiting at the bus stop to playing on the playground with his peers, the boy in the walker faces his obstacles and overcomes them. Finally in the end of his book, the boy who has 'six' legs is still smiling even though he has special needs.

There aren't many children's books that show how disabled people meet the same obstacles as able-bodied people and can overcome them. This book is a direct voice of disabled individuals regardless of the severity of their condition.

The British organization the National Health Service (NHS) states on their website that there is no cure for the disability but there are medical treatment options that can improve the condition of the

patient. Occupational therapists help the disabled individual with everyday activities such as washing or getting dressed- which can take hours for Soriano.

Educational psychologists have also developed new methods tailor-made to teach people like Soriano who need special care. "The care team will help draw up an individual care plan to address any needs or problems your child has," the NHS says. "The plan will be to continually reassess your child as they get older and their needs change."

Soriano is a business major who wants to learn business in order to sell his future projects. He is focused on distributing and marketing his product.

The book, which was published in April, is nominated for multiple awards including the Georgia Author of the Year award and Notable Books Prize.

"This disability doesn't own me, I own it!" Soriano said. "It's not going to control me or limit where I go." Soriano will continue to reinforce the idea that disabled people can overcome adversity by continuing to write children's books.

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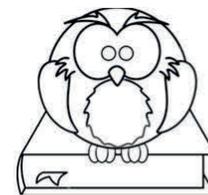
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- 17. To carry, as in heavy suitcase
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- 19. *Sabrina, Kelly and Jill
- 21. *Tom Selleck's private investigator character
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- 35. *West of "Batman"
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- 27. Instrument ____
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- 32. *NBC's "The ____ Show"
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SOCCER MOVES ON TO SEMIFINALS

Chris Raimondi Sports Editor

Kennesaw State's soccer team made no bones about their Halloween matchup Friday night against Jacksonville in the first round of the Atlantic Sun Tournament as the Owls put together an offensive explosion in their 5-0 win.

The win marked KSU's highest goal total in a game for the season and also tied the largest margin of victory in an A-Sun quarterfinals match.

"The best we've played all year," KSU head coach Rob King said. "It's a good time to be playing well."

After securing the team's spot in the tournament in the final game of the season with the deciding goal against USC Upstate, senior Alma Gardarsdottir played the hero again for the Owls. The Iceland native netted her second goal of the year on a header in the second minute of Friday's game off of a cross from freshman Marit Sandtroeen.

"Alma has been really good in the last couple of games," King said. "She has not played as an offensive player for a couple of

years. She's been playing back, so for her to get a goal in the [Upstate game] and get a goal last night to start things off was very good."

The early goal proved to be all KSU needed, but the Owls never let off the gas.

The game settled following Gardarsdottir's goal until redshirt-sophomore Danielle Gray interrupted the scoring drought moments before half time with a free kick from 50 yards out. The ball skipped off the Dolphins keeper and into the back of the net. The Owls took a 2-0 lead into the locker room.

Coming out of intermission with a comfortable lead, KSU came out hungry for more goals, taking twice as many shots than in the first period. The Owls defense only allowed Jacksonville to take five shots in the second half while KSU goalkeeper Olivia Sturdivant had a quiet night, collecting just two saves in her third shutout of the season.

With 15 minutes remaining in the contest, a group of unlikely heroes emerged for KSU.

Gray scored her second goal of the night and season after converting a penalty kick in the 77th minute when the Dolphins were called for a handball in the box. Ten minutes later, freshman Khatra Mahdi notched her first career goal as an Owl on a chip from inside the box, only to record her first ever assist less than one minute later.

Mahdi sent a cross to Gardarsdottir, who then passed the ball along to senior Julia Nelson to finish the play for Nelson's second goal of the season and the last of the five goals.

KSU totaled 18 shots with nine on goal compared to the Dolphins nine shots and two on goal.

King noted his senior leadership is shining through when it matters most.

"We've got the senior leadership up front in the attacking position and then Iyoni has been playing great," King said. "She's a senior. She wants this thing to go as long as it can, so she is playing with an intensity and a focus that the others are looking to." King



Marit Sandtroeen fights off a defender.

Matt Boggs | The Sentinel

also mentioned the gritty effort recently put forth by senior Nicole Calder, who has been playing with a torn ACL. "She's playing in a brace and was able to get on and contribute."

The Owls' run continues on Friday, Nov. 7, in the semifinal round against No. 2 seed Lipscomb in Fort Myers, Fla. at the FGCU Soccer Complex.

Lipscomb won the only matchup of the season against KSU 3-0 in Nashville on Sept. 27. However, since then the Owls have outscored opponents 10-5.

"We didn't feel we played our best soccer against Lipscomb," King said. "But Lipscomb hasn't seen the best of us. We are a long way away from the last time we met."

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CROSS COUNTRY RACES AT A-SUN CHAMPIONSHIPS

Mason Wittner Staff Writer

Both of Kennesaw State's cross country teams traveled to Debarry, Fla. Saturday for the Atlantic Sun Conference Championship with the men and women's teams placing sixth and fourth, respectively.

The women were led by the performances of Kidan Kidane and Katrine Rasmussen as each finished inside the top 15. Kidane finished 11th in the women's 5K with a time of 18:17.33, earning her second-team-all-conference honors. Rasmussen crossed the finish line at 18:44.92 for 14th and landing her a spot on the A-Sun Conference All-Freshman team.

"The women ran a gusty race," head coach Joel Pearson said. "Our number five spot just did not put it together today. Kidan and Katrine did a great job up front today. Congratulations to them for achieving Second Team All-Conference."

In addition to Kidane and Rasmussen, Joyce Mattalongo (22nd), Amanda Cope (33rd) and Sydney Williams (41st) each finished inside the top 50 for the Owls in the 5K.

"With the exception of a couple of girls, I thought the whole women's team performed very well," said director of track cross-country Andy Eggerth. "They competed hard, and ran well. When seven of the nine go out there and are really competing and getting after it, I'm pretty pleased with the whole team there."

The men were headed by three-time A-Sun runner of the week Daniel Garcia.

Garcia led the Owls for the fifth straight meet as he placed second overall with a time of 25:03.00. He was named first-team all-conference and A-Sun

Freshman of the Year due to his performance.

"Danny on the men's side, of course, finished second so that's great," said Eggerth. "It was good and he kind of did what he should do - which sometimes we have to be pleased with that to take care of business the way you're supposed to."

Along with Garcia, freshmen Dylan Titon and Cameron Gatt each finished the 8K in the top 25 for the Owls. Gatt finished 22nd with a time of 26:07.95, while Titon placed 18th running a 26:07.95, which landed him on the Atlantic Sun All-Freshman Team.

"Daniel Garcia led us again today and I am excited for him to be Freshman of the Year and A-Sun runner up," coach Pearson said. "He has a bright future ahead of him."

With the A-Sun Conference championships out of the way, the Owls will continue preparation for the championships at the regional level.

"We'll go to the regional championship in about two weeks, so our men and women will both run there," said Eggerth. "That gives the opportunity to qualify us for a national championship as a team, which isn't very likely with where our team is at right now. But individuals can qualify as well and Danny has a good chance of moving on as an individual."

The next cross country event for KSU will take place on Nov. 14 as the Owls will travel to Tallahassee, Fla. for the Southeast Regional Championships.



Kidan Kidane finished 11th in the women's 5K race and first for KSU with a time of 18:03:54.

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SWINGING IN FROM SWEDEN: FREDRIK NILEHN



Fredrik Nilehn broke the KSU record with a with a 14-under par 202 total at the Pinetree Intercollegiate.

Courtesy of Wayne Hughes

Tyler Duke Staff Writer

It is not very common to see true freshmen dominating college sports. The transition from high school to college can be demanding, and the competition is stronger than ever before. When you take into account that the freshman is a 19-year-old golfer from Sweden in his first year in the U.S., it is even more impressive.

That is what Fredrik Nilehn has done this year for the Kennesaw State men's golf team. Nilehn was born in Gothenburg, Sweden and graduated from Katrinelundymnasiat High School last year. Nilehn had been in the United States a few times for major golf tournaments, but he had never spent a substantial amount of time here.

Nilehn met Coach Jay Moseley two years ago in Miami where he was playing a tournament with the Swedish national team.

"He was very interested in me coming here to the U.S., and I kind of felt the same way, because I know in the golf world the best college players are the best amateurs in the world," Nilehn said.

KSU was ultimately the college of choice for Nilehn, after receiving offers from schools like Florida and Northwestern. "Coach Moseley is very good and they play a good schedule here," Nilehn said on his decision to come to KSU. "Also, I knew two other Swedes who went here before, and they really recommended this school to me."

Even though he had been to the U.S. before, Nilehn did say it took some time getting used to

life here.

"I've been in the U.S. many times before, but coming to college to live here was a lot different," he said. "Living by yourself and studying and reading all books in English, it's a new language and another culture. Yeah, there are a lot of differences, but I kind of feel like I'm getting used to it now, and I like it a lot."

As a golfer, Nilehn also has to deal with the differences in the game of golf in the U.S. While most sports are very similar in any country its played in, golf courses are a huge factor in how someone plays, and the courses in Sweden aren't the same style as they are here.

"You have another type of grass here called Bermuda and we have another one in Sweden, so that makes it harder to play the courses here," said Nilehn. "The courses look a little bit different as well."

Nilehn had an impressive fall season for the Owls, and he especially got it going in the final tournament. His scoring average for the season was under 72, and he had a record-setting performance in his win at Pinetree Country Club in Kennesaw. His 8-under par 64 in the opening round broke a KSU and Pinetree record. He went on to win the tournament at 14-under par which also broke the low 54-hole score record for KSU.

"I actually shot 64 a couple weeks earlier there in a qualifying round," Nilehn said. "I feel like I know how to play Pinetree and how I'm going to play there to score well. I made a lot of putts, and I played well and didn't make many mistakes."

"Fredrik's performance this week was nothing short of spectacular," head coach Jay Moseley said on Nilehn's performance at Pinetree. "It was one of the most impressive tournaments we have ever had by a KSU player, and I am excited to watch him continue to develop and improve."

Nilehn received A-Sun Conference golfer of the week

for his win at Pinetree, his first time getting the award.

The Owls now have a break until they get back into competitive play in the spring. "Overall I'm pretty happy with what I've done so far," Nilehn said. "Of course there are some things that I can work at as always, but still, I had a great tournament now, and it felt very good to finish out the season in

this way."

With only one semester under his belt, Nilehn has set very high expectations for himself moving forward. The 19-year-old seems to be settling in, and his game looks like it should only continue to get better. Three more years of golf at KSU for Nilehn should be very exciting for the Owls.

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Running back Che Darius Robinson and defensive lineman Keyani Grier don't measure up quite the same, but this matchup makes for one exciting clash. Both hail from Rockdale County, Georgia and faced each other last season in the county's biggest high school rivalry. Now teammates, find out why Kennesaw State University's tallest defensive lineman and its smallest running back will be two players to look out for next fall.

Chris Raimondi Sports Editor

KEYANI GRIER DL #92

HEIGHT: 6'4

WEIGHT: 225 LBS
ROCKDALE COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL
CONYERS, GA

Q What is it like going against Che Darius?

A "Not to knock on him, but a small guy like that, you can get lost in traffic. I'm paying high, I'm above everything so I see everything from up top. Next thing you know, he's through the line—gone."

Q How do you attack smaller backs?

A "With smaller backs you have to play with a lower pad level. You have to be able to see everything. You have to have your head on a swivel because next thing you know, he's gone."

Q What was it like playing Che Darius in high school?

A "One thing I have to say about Salem is they always have some great athletes. We got the better of them last year, my senior year, so that meant a lot to me but it's one of the biggest games in the county."

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CHE DARIOUS ROBINSON
RB #8

HEIGHT: 5'4

WEIGHT: 160 LBS
SALEM HIGH SCHOOL
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Q Do you play with a chip on your shoulder, being the smallest back?

A "I got to. Everybody is bigger than me, so I have to prove just because I'm not big, I can do it too."

Q What is your greatest skill as a running back?

A "Probably my size and my speed. Being that I'm small, I can hide behind linemen, and get through without being seen."

Q What's it like playing against Keyani, and now being his teammate?

A "Back at home that's a big rivalry, it's the biggest game in the county. Now that we're teammates it's even better."



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