

THE SENTINEL

FEB. 3 2015

SNEAK
PEEK

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KENNESAW STATE UNIVERSITY | THE SENTINEL

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Junior communication major Shelby Swan voluntarily partakes in a routine TB test at WellStar house 3215.

Matt Boggs | The Sentinel

KSU OFFERS TUBERCULOSIS SCREENINGS FOR ALL STUDENTS

Anna Streetman News Editor

After a tuberculosis (TB) case was confirmed at Kennesaw State, campus health officials have set up TB tests for all students.

A statement released on KSU's website on January 30 informed students that testing will take place Feb. 3 and Feb. 5 in the Social Science Building and student health services in University Village. The first test is a skin test. Health officials will then return to campus on Feb. 5 to interpret the skin test results. Health officials from KSU have contacted 200 students who were exposed to the infected student to encourage them to get tested. Other students and faculty members are also highly encouraged.

According to a statement from Dr. Megan Bowles, Medical Director at Kennesaw State, there is a difference between the TB virus and TB disease: "People with TB disease are sick from the germs that are active in their body," she said in an advisory to the campus. "They may cough a lot, feel weak, have a fever, lose weight, cough up blood or sweat a lot at night. People with TB disease are capable of giving the infection to others. People with latent TB

infection have the TB germ in their body, but they are not sick because the germ is inactive. They cannot spread the germ to others. TB can be treated and cured."

Dr. Bowles continues by saying that the risk of exposure and infection to the general campus population is "extremely low." Despite low risk, Bowles says the university is taking "every precaution as recommended by the state of Georgia tuberculosis guidelines."

Dean of Students Dr. Sanseviro says it's important to stress "the exposure and risk is extremely minimal." However, he encourages anyone with concerns to speak with Health Services and get a free TB test.

Communication major Michael J. Moore is concerned about the TB outbreak: "It's easy to be relaxed about the disease spread and think it won't happen to you, but you just never know," he says. "Airborne diseases like those are easy to catch so it's just as easy to be paranoid about the person right next to you." Moore says he plans on getting tested on Feb. 3.

Senior communication major Bailey Thompson isn't as

concerned: "I live off-campus and don't hang out with tons of people on campus so I'm not worried," she says. "I'm also very good about keeping up with proper hygiene guidelines, especially during the winter. Plus, I know KSU will be doing everything they can to keep us safe."

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention website cites tuberculosis as a disease caused by a bacterium called Mycobacterium tuberculosis.

The bacterium usually attacks the lungs, but can also attack any part of the body, such as the kidney, spine, and brain. TB is spread through the air, but not through general contact with others, such as shaking hands or touching bed linens or toilet seats. The website also cites that TB was once the leading cause of death in the United States. TB can be effectively treated and cured.

FURTHER TB INFORMATION AT:



STUDENTHEALTH.KENNESAW-
STATEAUXILIARY.COM



DR. MEGAN BOWLES AT
MBOWLES4@KENNESAW.EDU.



470-578-6644

LOOKING AT THE STUDENT CODE

Story Starts On Page 5

UNSEEN Q & A

Story Starts On Page 8

PITCHERS REPORT

Story Starts On Page 13

GO ONLINE TO KSUSENTINEL.COM FOR STORIES, POLLS AND MORE.

NEWS

FREE FITNESS CLASSES FEED KIDS IN NEED

Imogen Farris Contributor



The attendees of the first ViLocity fitness class.

Photo courtesy of Jesse Cash

A free group fitness program has partnered with Visalus Sciences through its "Project 10 Kids Initiative" which will donate 90 meals to kids for every 10 pounds lost.

ViLocity had its first free group fitness class on Saturday, Jan. 31 in downtown Acworth. The event consisted of full body workouts and circuit training exercises individuals can continue to do at home. They hope to meet in a group setting

twice a month.

ViLocity was recently started by Jesse Cash and Casey Shipp. Cash has started other fitness programs around Kennesaw, and Shipp is a personal trainer and nutritionist. Through experience, Cash believes that people prefer to work out in a group setting. "When you go into a gym on your own, you have to think about your workout and plan it," Cash said. "You're not always going to be your best motivator."

The pair wants this program to focus not only on fitness but also the importance of giving back to the community and to charity. "The community is definitely important, but actually giving back to people in need or children makes it just that much more of an awesome opportunity for people," Cash said.

For every 10 pounds lost by the individuals that sign up for the challenge, Visalus will donate 90 nutritional meals to children in need. There is no time limit for the 10 pounds lost.

"It could take two weeks, two months or even a year," Shipp said.

Cash and Shipp also plan to offer incentives for people to work harder and reach their goals. Restaurant gift certificates and Visalus products and supplements will be raffled off at the events. The most dedicated person who comes to all of the classes, puts in the effort at home, and loses the most weight will receive a "Weight Loss Challenge Kit" valued at \$300.

Kate Crumbley has been working out and receiving nutritional information from Shipp for the past two years. "Casey has an ability to empower women," Crumbley said. "She can identify your personality and cater to your needs."

ViLocity is not the only group that is giving back to the community and giving

people a great workout. Cash is also a leader of Wandering to Nourish Atlanta, a nonprofit organization focused on helping feed the homeless in Atlanta.

Cash founded the branch of the organization called R.U.N., which stands for Reduce Urban Neglect. On the fourth Sunday of every month, volunteers load up backpacks filled with peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and other essentials, and take the six-mile journey through downtown Atlanta.

"You might run a mile, then stop and serve some people, and then keep going," Cash said. "What we try and do is take people on a real in-depth experience. It's not sugar-coated."

Wandering to Nourish Atlanta has two events each month. The first is on the second Sunday of every month and caters more to families with kids or senior citizens. This month's event will take place on Feb. 8 at 1:30 p.m. on 414 John Wesley Dobbs Ave. There will also be a R.U.N. event this month, which will take place on Feb. 22 at 11 a.m. at the same address. Each event will take approximately three hours to complete.

Cash and Shipp hope to address not only obesity problems but also other hunger issues as well. Casey Shipp's husband Skip, a former Atlanta Braves player, works with kids struggling with anorexia.

"These kids are right next to you on the school bus, and you don't even know," Skip Shipp said. He hopes the fitness class will turn into a format where parents who can't afford it can go, lose those 10 pounds and get the 90 nutritional meals.

Cash and Shipp hope to bring their free fitness programs to KSU in the spring. Shipp said college-aged individuals need to work out now "because they are about to become mommy's and daddy's with corporate jobs who might not be able to find the time later."

New Hours!

New Menu!

WOW
CAFE

**Now Open 5pm-12am!
Seven days a week!**

**6000 Building, University Village
Formerly The Hoot**



Photo Courtesy of Delta Sigma Theta

GREEK OF THE WEEK: DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY

Anna Streetman News Editor

On January 13, 1913, 22 dynamic African-American women founded Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. at Howard University. Collectively, these 22 women wanted to use their strengths to promote academic excellence and provide assistance to those in need. They envisioned an organization for college women who pledged to take on serious endeavors and community service.

Within the first few months of being founded, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. was on its way to making things happen. Their first public act was participation in the Women's Suffrage March of 1913. Today that same zeal for service is channeled through programs and outreach based on Delta Sigma Theta's Five-Point Programmatic Thrust: Economic Development, Educational Development, International Awareness and Involvement, Physical and Mental Health, and Political Awareness and Involvement. The ideals of scholarship and service have withstood the test of time, and today, Delta Sigma Theta is a service sorority dedicated to making an impact on the lives of others.

The Legacy that these 22

women began was continued on February 26, 1995 when 11 SEphisticated women chartered the Sigma Epsilon Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. on the campus of Kennesaw State University. Sigma Epsilon has been committed to implementing quality programs that help enhance the life on the campus of KSU and its surrounding community.

These 11 SEphisticated women have paved the way for future members of Sigma Epsilon to follow their footsteps. Currently, Sigma Epsilon has the highest GPA of all Greek organizations on KSU's campus, was awarded with the Service Award for Greek organizations, and was recognized nationally by the sorority as the Undergraduate Chapter of the Year for the Southern Region.

Sigma Epsilon will celebrate 20 Years of Sisterhood, Scholarship, and Service the entire week of February 22-28, 2015. Beginning with the event "Whose Running Your Country? The Battle to Know, To Vote, To Control" and culminating with a banquet in honor of their charter members and others who have made an impact on KSU's Campus and surrounding community.

OWL EVENTS

Anna Streetman
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

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Tuesday

- Campus Blood Drive**
10:00 am - 4:00 pm
Student Center University Rooms
- Bloody Pulp: Crisis in the American Comic Book!**
8 pm Tuesday 2/3 through Saturday 2/8, 2 pm on Sunday
Onyx Theatre

4

Wednesday

- Test Taking Anxiety Workshop**
5:00 pm - 6:15 pm
Kennesaw Hall room 2401

6

Friday

- Shabbat Dinner hosted by Chabad at KSU**
7:30 pm - 9 pm
3796 Club Dr Kennesaw, GA 30144

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Saturday

- Delta Chi 1st Annual Jimmy V 5k Polar Run**
8:30 am - 11:15 am
390 Big Shanty RD Marietta, GA 30066

THE SENTINEL

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CONTACT US

	ADDRESS: The Sentinel Student Center, RM 277 BLDG 5 395 Cobb Ave NW Kennesaw, GA 30144-5591		EMAIL: sentinel@ksumedia.com
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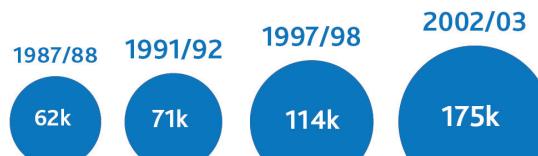
2014

A Quick Look at U.S. Students Studying Abroad

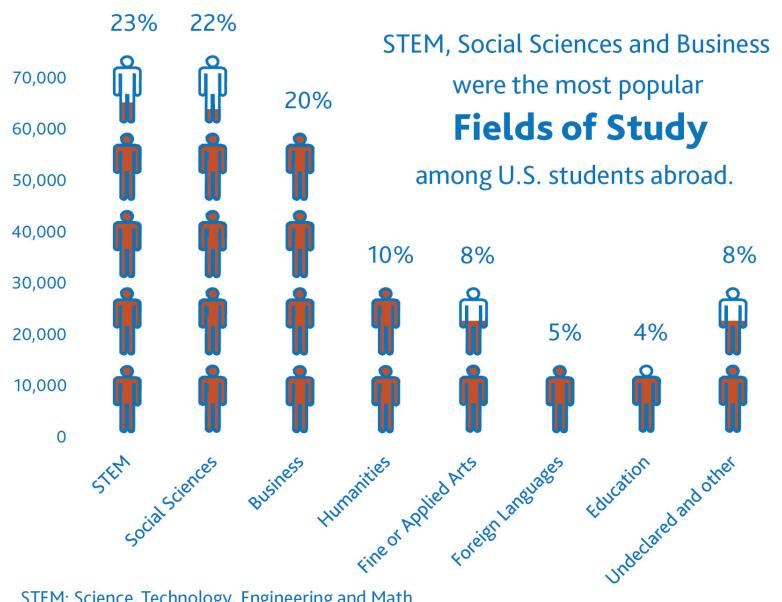
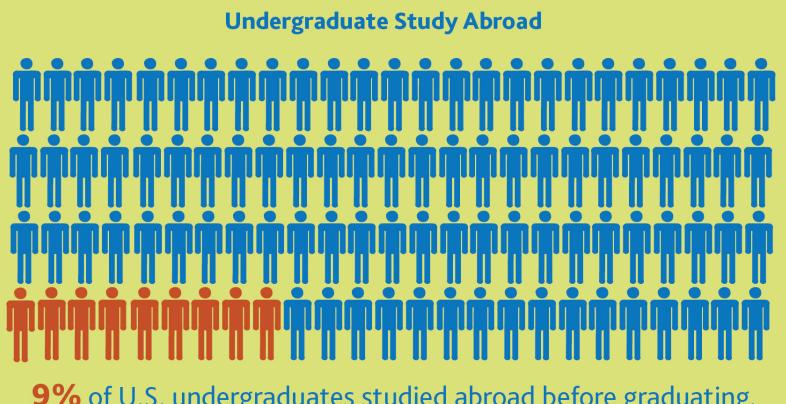
In 2012/13

289,408

U.S. students studied abroad for academic credit



The number

of U.S. students studying abroad grew by **2%** over the prior year
and now is at record high.Photo Courtesy of Institute of International Education. (2013). Open Doors Report on International Educational Exchange. Retrieved from <http://www.iie.org/opendoors>

KSU RANKS IN “OPEN DOORS” STUDY ABROAD REPORT

Dayna Thompson Contributor

In its 15th annual “Open Doors” report, the Institute for International Education recently ranked KSU 8th in the nation among the top master’s-level U.S. institutions for students participating in study abroad programs.

The report is funded by the U.S. Department of State’s Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs and surveys approximately 1,500 universities in the United States. It examines

how many students from each institution study in another country, and the rankings are split into lists of universities that offer bachelor’s, master’s and doctorate degrees.

According to the report, 289,408 U.S. students studied abroad for academic credit. This number has increased by 2 percent from the previous year and is at a record high. For three consecutive years, KSU has been placed in the top 10,

with 766 students participating in education abroad programs during the 2012-2013 academic year.

“The Education Abroad Office offers a variety of more than 30 programs on five continents which provide students with plenty of options,” said Tara McDuffie, Assistant Director of Education Abroad and Exchanges.

The report lists the United Kingdom as the leading

destination for U.S. students studying abroad, followed by Italy and Spain. There has also been an increase in the number of U.S. students studying in South Africa, Denmark, South Korea, Peru, and Thailand.

The Division of Global Affairs Annual Report credits KSU’s Global Learning Scholarship, which awards nearly all students in good academic standing, for encouraging students to participate in study abroad programs.

“The Education Abroad Office gave me a lot of tips about fundraising,” Tyra Ali Douyon, a sophomore at KSU, said, “and informed me about the Global Learning Scholarship which was very useful because it paid some of my study abroad tuition.”

In addition to giving scholarships, the Office of Global Engagement also awards the Global Engagement Certification to students who embrace international values and are committed to community service.

“The department was helpful

in responding to all my emails with lightning speed and a sense of humor,” junior Cecily Downs said, “which was great because it toned down the stress of going abroad for the first time. They kept me up to date with everything, and I honestly felt like they wanted me to go as much as I did.”

When asked about the helpfulness of the Education Abroad Staff, Abby Simmons, a senior on campus, said the education abroad advisors are wonderful.

“Jan Morian is great! She was very helpful every step of the way,” Simmons said.

Canada, Italy, France, Ghana and Belgium are just a handful of the countless countries students can study abroad in this year. For more information, visit the Education Abroad Office located in Town Point Building room 170.

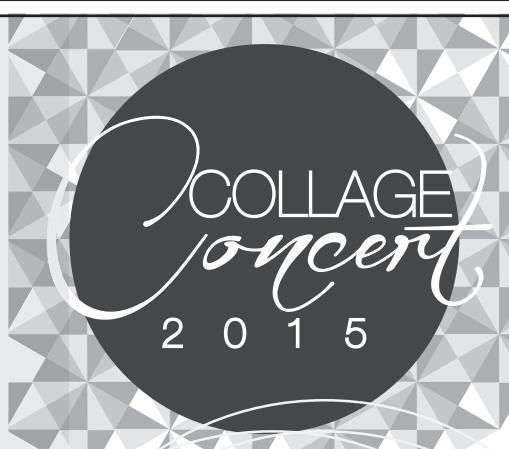
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Bobbie Bailey and Family
Performance Center

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OPINION



Jessica Fisher Staff Writer

CODES IN QUESTION

A new semester entails many things: buying textbooks, surviving drop-add and using way too many dining dollars way too fast. It is enough to make any student's head spin. Some students came back to something that caught them off guard this semester.

While not necessarily "new," students were left feeling as if a certain part of their syllabuses was new, at least to them.

The section in question is as follows: "No students shall assemble on the campus for the purpose of creating a riot, or destructive or disorderly diversion, or obstructing or disrupting the normal operation of the university, including any teaching, administrative, disciplinary or public service activity, or any other activity authorized to take place on the campus."

Looking through all four of my syllabi from last semester, the above language is noticeably absent from all of them. Two out of my four syllabi contain this language.

This is not language I ever recall encountering over five semesters at Georgia Highlands College. It feels more reminiscent of my days at Adairsville High School, where one teacher insisted it would be not only against school policy, but unconstitutional for students to form a communist organization on campus.

In the wake of last semester's die-in in front of The Commons, this language feels like a slap in the face. Arguably all of this is coincidental, but it does not feel that way.

Concerning the language, Dean of Students Michael Sansivero highlighted the fact that the language has existed in its current form since the 1980's.

"That day that [the die-in] happened," Dr. Sansivero said, "a student contacted me, quoting the student code of conduct to me and saying, 'Isn't this a violation of that in the code of conduct?' and I asked in response, 'Was there any attempt to restrict you as a student from going into The Commons?' and the student said, 'Well, no.' I said, 'So you were not actually impeded from being able to engage in your normal activity on the campus, it might have been inconvenient because you had to walk around a few people that you don't normally walk around, but were you in any way, shape or form, stopped from going in The Commons?' and the answer was, 'No.' Well then really, this policy doesn't actually apply."

Language matters. If it did not, then the first day of classes would not be dedicated to the thorough process of reading and going through the syllabus.

If an activist student is to assume best intentions then that student may pair the above language with the presence of a 'Free Speech Area' on campus and the presence of avenues within which to hold events of many different kinds.

For that, one must wonder what the "normal operation" of a university looks like.

Kennesaw State University claims the following in their Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities:

"Kennesaw State University is an educational community composed of individuals from different ethnic, racial, and religious groups and of different genders, political beliefs, ages, abilities, and sexual orientations. In light of this diversity, Kennesaw

State University is resolved to contribute to the development of an integrated, pluralistic society."

The "normal operation" of KSU includes such resources as Rape Aggression Defense (RAD) trainings for men and women, but I have yet to find the answer to the question, "As a transwoman, will I be asked to attend RAD for men, or will I be allowed to participate in RAD for women?"

The "normal operation" of KSU includes a deficit of gender-neutral restrooms and the lack of clarity of whether or not a transwoman is allowed into the women's room.

The "normal operation" of KSU did not seem to include any kind of press release or statement clarifying where the university stood in the wake of the Darren Wilson decision. Such silence can understandably make students anxious. KSU has a Department of Public Safety. What can students living on campus expect from this department? In the early weeks of 2015, three transwomen have been murdered, including Lamia Beard. Can transsexual students living on campus expect protection from a university whose official language does not include protection or inclusion of phrases such as "gender identity" or "gender expression"?

By merely paying tuition students are agreeing to hold up the code of conduct handed down to them by the university. However, if that code of conduct does not hold up students, should those students stay here at KSU, or move on to a university that will honor who they are?

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!)

"Welcome to Kennesaw, where everyone will hold doors for you but no one will talk to you."

"So I accidentally got two valentines."

"Sometimes people who appear to be the strongest, are the saddest inside."

"I shouldn't have colleged."

"11 months until CHRISTMAS!!!!"

MARIETTA CAMPUS YAKS

"Where did all these random girls on campus come from?"

"It's only 8:00 and there's straight meth heads wandering around WalMart."

"It's icing! It's icing!"



Kaitlyn Lewis Opinion Editor

There are at least two sides to every issue; every situation gives and takes. I believe the KSU-SPSU consolidation brings many benefits as well as a few obstacles we will have to face along the way.

For the most part, KSU administration has informed us about all the good things the merger will bring, but I have always wondered about the other side of the issue. What about the transportation between the Marietta and Kennesaw campuses? How will both campuses become equal?

I contacted Dr. Michael Sanseviro, KSU's Dean of Students, asking for his insight on the consolidation. I wanted to know how students are benefiting and what we might be losing from the merger.

Dr. Sanseviro listed numerous advantages such as increased national and international reputation, more options for students, more student services and more networking opportunities.

CONSOLIDATION CULTURE SHOCK

Through the consolidation, Dr. Sanseviro says, we gain "increased access to employers and community partners through combining the already significant connections of SPSU in Marietta and KSU in Kennesaw" as well as a broader influence in Kennesaw, Marietta, Atlanta and beyond.

Another way students will profit from the merger is through an increase in resources, as result of becoming a larger institution.

"The new university will likely also attract more external financial support through grants, scholarships, etc," Dr. Sanseviro said. More opportunities for scholarships is always a plus.

However, in spite of the benefits, the merger also yields challenges for students—Dr. Sanseviro says transportation is one of them. A shuttle will run between the two campuses, but Interstate-75 traffic will not disappear. Transportation can become a challenge for both students and faculty.

"Having worked at multi-campus institutions earlier in my career, I learned lots of creative ways to maximize my productivity and minimize any negative impact of travel challenges," Dr. Sanseviro said. "For example, when I used shuttles or public transit to travel between locations I always made sure to have work with me so I could still get things done, and often I was more productive and could catch up on reading or other projects because I had some dedicated time available. Expanding technologies are increasing the ways we can maximize 'down time.' Even when I didn't feel like getting any work done, I often met new and interesting people on the campus shuttles and/or public transportation, and those 'down times' actually created some great networking opportunities."

Scheduling will also become another challenge as core classes will be offered on both campuses. Faculty will be impacted more than students, according to Dr. Sanseviro, as they will need to spend time on both campuses.

KSU will also have to face a short term obstacle, according to Dr. Sanseviro. Both KSU and SPSU are operating from their own individual budgets until the new fiscal year begins July 1, 2015.

In the big picture, it seems that the pros outweigh the cons, and KSU students and faculty should be able to cope with scheduling, transportation issues and budget limitations until we get it all figured out. But there is one more challenge I have yet to mention—perhaps the most unwanted outcome of the merger.

As KSU expands into a larger, more influential university, our overall culture is shifting. Individuals are having to redefine their sense of belonging to campus.

I knew some SPSU students who expressed concern about what their future diplomas would communicate to potential employers. These students were once proud to be attending SPSU, a technical university, and they wanted employers to see that they graduated with technical degree from a technical school.

A school's name is important because it creates a sense of identity for students, and SPSU lost its name.

"Culture is multifaceted, so there is still opportunity for subcultures to emerge that preserve the unique experiences that have always existed within certain academic programs," Dr. Sanseviro said.

Students will go to the campus that offers meets their own needs; so if more engineering classes are offered at the Marietta campus, engineering majors who have been attending SPSU before the merger may not transfer to the Kennesaw campus. I believe the existing cultures will still be preserved through the consolidation; but a new, transcendent culture is emerging with a broader sphere of influence.

Although we may miss some of the old ways of our old universities, and it may be difficult along the way, the general outcome of the consolidation may be worth it in the end. Just as one's strengths are highlighted by another's weaknesses, both KSU and SPSU could be stronger together.

THE SENTINEL

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OPINION ARTICLE?

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KSUSENTINEL.COM**

MUST BE IN AP STYLE
& INCLUDE HEADSHOT.

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- 2.) The writer must include full name, year and major if a student, professional title if a KSU employee, and city if a Georgia resident.
- 3.) For verification purposes, students must also supply the last four digits of their student ID number and a phone number. This information will not be published. E-mail addresses are included with letters published in the web edition.
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NETFLIX

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Mike Strong Arts & Living Editor

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- M*A*S*H - SEASONS 1-5
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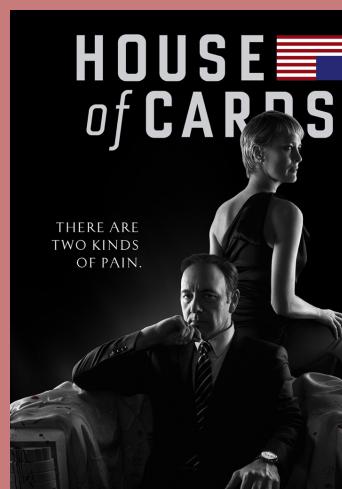
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- RICHIE RICH - SEASON 1

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House of Cards returns for its third season, which comes to Netflix in its entirety on February 27.

Courtesy of Netflix



The controversial comedy "The Interview" is the first big budget film to hit Netflix just a month after theaters.

Courtesy of Netflix

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The first issue of every month, The Sentinel compiles a list of all the new additions to everybody's favorite binge watching service, Netflix.

There were a few standout last minute additions in January.

The already old news comedy "The Interview" hit Netflix on January 24. The Daniel Radcliffe supernatural thriller "Horns" was added on January 31. Here are February's additions.

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SIGHT “UNSEEN”: Q&A with Unseen App CEO

Chardae Sanders Staff Writer

First launched on the campus of Texas A&M University in May 2014, the Unseen app focuses on the idea of anonymity through photo sharing. This app is rapidly becoming quite popular on over 200 campuses

including Kennesaw's campus. It focuses on creating a platform that allows collegiate students to anonymously link with fellow collegians by simply capturing a moment and uploading it to the app.

Unseen creates a place where

you can be yourself without limiting your personality to a profile or history. Unseen prides itself on never collecting any personal information and is sure to encrypt all data that could possibly link your anonymous postings back to your phone.

Unlike Unseen's competitor Yik Yak, Unseen does not gather your geolocation information and cannot trace your post to your exact location. In fact, they stand firm that they would never collect any data like that, so Unseen has no clue who or

where their users are.

The Sentinel was able to catch up with CEO and co-founder Michael Schramm to get an intimate perception of the Unseen app.

THE SENTINEL:

What was the inspiration behind the birth of Unseen?

MICHAEL SCHRAMM:

“My partner Munjal Budhabhatti and I had worked together for several years building collaboration tools for businesses and consumers. After several projects ranging from crowdsourcing answers to group messaging, we created Unseen with the understanding that users are looking for better, more meaningful ways to connect with others.”

THE SENTINEL:

Why target the collegiate audience?

MICHAEL SCHRAMM:

“For one thing, college students today have grown up using social media — it has pervaded pretty much their entire existence as social beings. But more importantly, college is a huge turning point in anyone's life.”

THE SENTINEL:

What separates Unseen from competitors like Yik-Yak?

MICHAEL SCHRAMM:

“Yik Yak's feed is entirely text. Unseen is different in that our feed is centered on pictures, and we give you a bunch of photo editing capabilities.”

THE SENTINEL:

With an app that promotes “anonymity” what steps have you taken to prevent cyber bullying or the uploading of explicit content?

MICHAEL SCHRAMM:

“Our job as moderators isn’t to be the thought police, or to determine what’s right and wrong. In order to be in the app store, we have to take down photos depicting full nudity. And legally, we have to take down posts that solicit the sale of drugs. But beyond that, nobody wants to be in an app full of trolls. We moderate 24/7 to take down content that’s graphic or offensive purely for the sake of being graphic or offensive. [Which includes] posts that are clearly just hateful or meant to hurt a specific person.”

THE SENTINEL:

What’s one major achievement for the Unseen brand?

MICHAEL SCHRAMM:

“Recently, during the College Football Championship game, some players from Ohio State were posting some really cool photos of game day. Unseen users got an exclusive glimpse of what was going on behind the scenes, including pics from the locker rooms and from their practices. That was the first time such a highly publicized event was being captured live on Unseen. It was a really cool and exciting moment for us.”

THE SENTINEL:

What’s one of your favorite aspects of the app and what flaw do you feel should be corrected?

MICHAEL SCHRAMM:

“Honestly, I’m delighted every time I open Unseen. Our users are hilarious and creative, and never fail to impress me. In terms of improvements, as I write this, there is a new version of Unseen being reviewed by the Apple App Store. We’re fixing some bugs with the notifications and adding options that will make it easier for users to post and sort content.”

THE SENTINEL:

Are there any new features coming soon?

MICHAEL SCHRAMM:

“We’re also rolling out a cool new feature called Flicks, which will allow users to capture looping gifs from their phones. Flicks will only be released to a limited amount of users at first. In order to unlock Flicks early, we’re asking users to get two friends to download Unseen.”

The newest version of Unseen, which includes the new feature Flicks, will also include an option that makes it easier for users to create attractive text based

posts, in addition to a new sort option that allows users to browse for only images and French and Portuguese language support.

For more information visit www.getunseen.com or follow them on twitter @GetUnseen



Screenshots from the Unseen app.

Courtesy of KSU Unseen Feed

MOVIE REVIEW:

Selma

Jessica Fisher Staff Writer

The film-makers behind "Selma" decided they wanted their audience to be a bit uncomfortable - to be directly affected by the uncomfortable subjects being played out in this movie. The use of blood and gore in this movie is not in the fashion of Quentin Tarantino. That is to say that it is not gratuitous. It is necessary, it is realistic.

Nor does Ava DuVernay, the director of "Selma," drum up the levels or types of patriotism that can be found in movies such as "Saving Private Ryan" or "The Great Debaters." The audience sees Lyndon B. Johnson's speech addressing the Jim Crow laws in the South, but the movie ends with Martin Luther King Jr. giving a speech in front of the governor's mansion in Alabama, with work still to be

done.

The audience then has to deal with the explosion at the 16th Street Baptist Church - which, in the way it is presented, is the most jarring part of the movie. Even though it should be expected, it still felt sudden. There are also the more nuanced problems. The movie follows the story of Annie Lee Cooper (played by Oprah Winfrey), a character based on a real woman. The story of Cooper is not only the narrative of being barred from voting, but the narrative of activism.

Watching this movie does not replace the need to study and understand the history, but it is worth a view, and hopefully will be a catalyst for many conversations.

TV REVIEW: How to Get Away With Murder

Imogen Bowlder Contributor

The popular ABC drama returned for its midseason premiere on Thursday, Jan. 29 at 10:00 p.m. A majority of this episode consisted of recaps from previous episodes. This was done to help refresh the viewer's minds after being on a long winter break. Professor Annalise Keating and her five law students continue to find ways to prove Rebecca's innocence in the murder of Lila Stangard and they finally succeed. Viola Davis's acting as Annalise was on point as she portrayed a woman saddened by the disappearance of her husband, but could still stay strong in court. A DNA test comes back and proves Annalise's husband Sam had been having an affair with Lila and

was the father of her unborn child, which Annalise was too happy about. Loyalties are tested throughout the episode as Keating and her student Wes continue to keep secrets from the rest of the group about the night of Sam's murder. As new secrets are revealed, the students become more paranoid that the cops know they are involved in the disappearance of Sam Keating. Michaela and Connor begin to panic and believe they must tell the police everything, and put the blame on Wes and Rebecca. Their plan is foiled at the last minute by Annalise and Wes due to Annalise telling them they are going to learn how to get away with murder.

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Image Courtesy of the Kenan Research Center at the Atlanta History Center

TECHNOLOGY

WHAT IS THE “NEW” NINTENDO 3DS?

Mike Strong Arts & Living Editor

In recent history, Nintendo has made a reputation for itself by giving its products bad names. This stigma is being upheld through the company's upcoming handheld device simply called the "New 3DS." This new system, which releases in less than two weeks, is both

completely new hardware and exactly the same. Apparently, sticking the word "new" on the device is enough to clarify that this is not the same 3DS you bought a couple of months ago.

What allows this system to qualify as a separate device from the original 3DS is its

ability to play upcoming games that will be exclusively playable on the new 3DS. For example, Nintendo will release a New 3DS exclusive port of the Wii game, Xenoblade Chronicles. In case you were wondering, this is where the new Shulk character in Super Smash Bros. comes

from.

This new system is still fully compatible with every game that prior 3DS's could play. That includes classic DS games, of course. So then what makes this a worthwhile upgrade for anyone that already owns a 3DS? Thankfully, there are actually quite a few handy additions to the new model. Perhaps the most important upgrade would be the new camera control analog stick referred to as the C-stick. This control option was previously only available to 3DS owners in the form of a bulky attachment for the original 3DS. This new analog stick, which closely resembles the mouse nub found in the middle of older laptop keyboards, gives players accurate control over camera movement in 3DS games, as well as smash stick moves in Super Smash Bros. for 3DS.

The next improvement to the system comes in the form of face-tracking infrared technology that allows for "super stable 3D." The sensor, which is located right next to the front facing camera, follows your head movements and automatically adjusts the 3D effect. Now, you will not have to hold the system in the perfect position to maintain the 3D effect without losing focus. Those who have already gotten their hands on the New 3DS report that this tech works incredibly well and makes them want to use the 3D effect more than they ever did on the old system.

The only reason upcoming

to the New 3DS is because the system boasts improved internal components. The upgrades improve the system's performance in all games it can run, old and new. When starting up original 3DS games, loading times will be slightly improved. Games that previously had framerate issues while in 3D might run a bit smoother also. The new components, which are twice as powerful as they were before, make things work snappier at a system level, not just within games. Where the operating system moved noticeably slower on the old 3DS, it is now quick and responsive.

There are a few extra pieces of odd information regarding the system's North American release on Feb. 13. The system has already released in other territories and comes in two size options. Just as there is currently a 3DS and a 3DS XL, other countries have the choice of a New 3DS or a New 3DS XL. But here in the states, Nintendo has made the decision for us and only given us the XL version. While the XL version is the superior model, it is unfortunate that we are stuck having to pay for the more expensive and bulkier version. It is also worth noting that purchasing the system will not get you a charging cable. This choice was made to reduce the cost of the system, but we are left having to throw down a separate \$10 if we don't already have a charger.

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**Minor changes to the hardware
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repositioned start and select buttons.**

Courtesy of Nintendo
of America

PUZZLES

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ACROSS

- Supporting workers
- Military activities
- Self-satisfaction
- *Mike Ditka has his own brand of this smoke
- One who is not Jewish, Yiddish
- Done for dramatic affect?
- Often done for one's sins
- Unagi
- Garment enlarger
- *The _____
- *Winners of first two Super Bowls
- AprEs-_____
- Keep it up?
- State V.I.P.
- Starch used in Asian food
- Extremely tiny
- Top of Kilimanjaro, e.g.
- Texting button
- Result of too much pressure
- Pharrell Williams' 2014 album
- Last European colony in China
- Muslim honorific
- Tax evader's fear

46. *Something to play for

47. Track _____

48. Confusion

50. Feudal laborer

52. Like humor or martini

53. Charades action

55. 401(k) alternative

57. *Super Bowl host state

61. Fracas

65. Precedes birth

66. Former measure of U.S. economy

68. Made cow noise

69. Mixtures

70. Earned at Wharton or Kellogg

71. "____ it!" said the accused

72. *Hendricks and Ginn Jr.

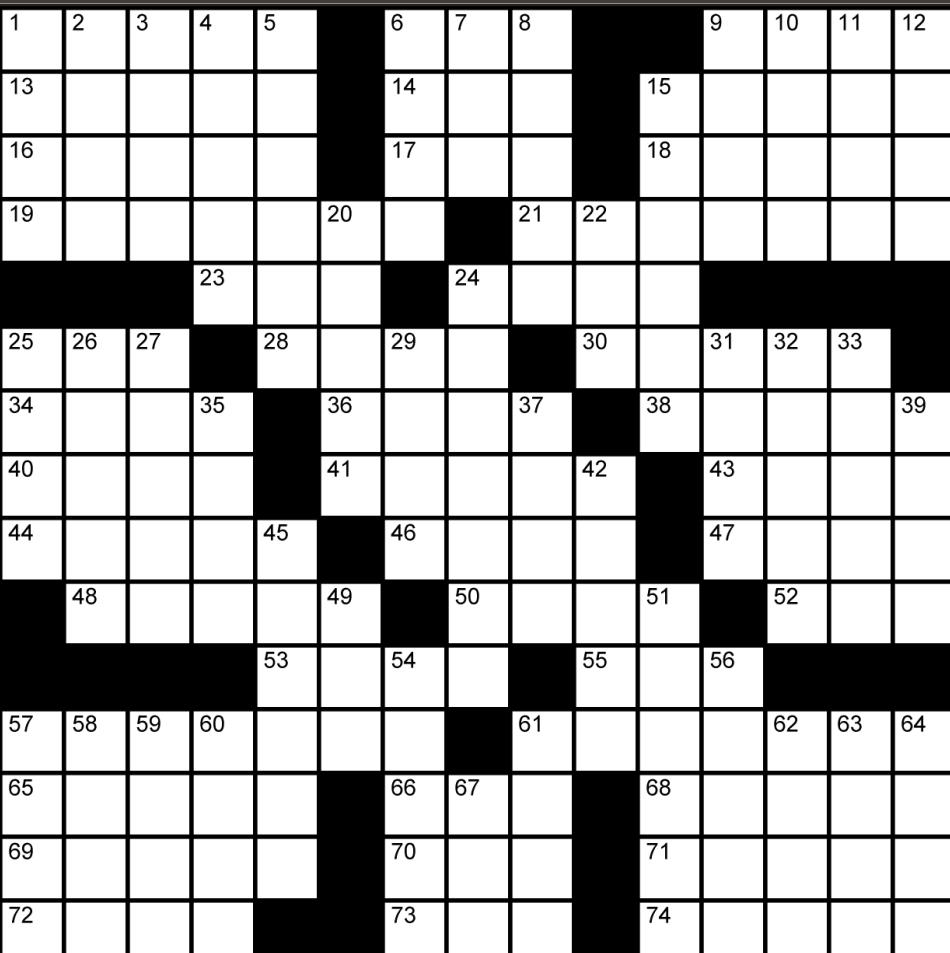
73. Make a scene

74. Type of car

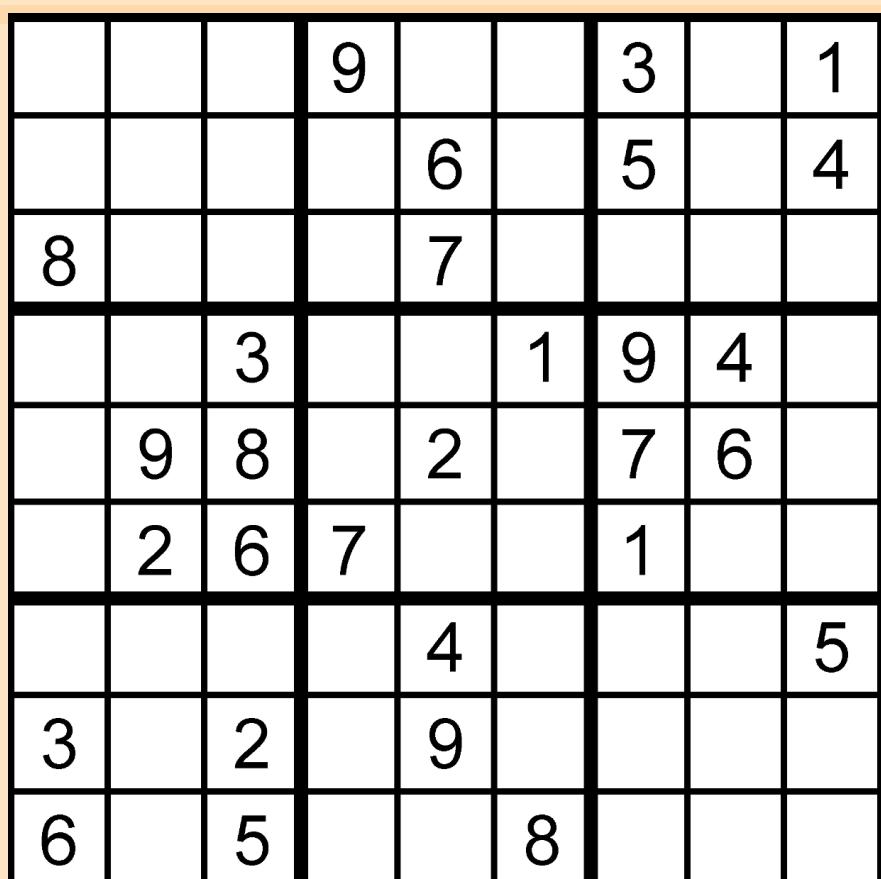
DOWN

- Wound, eventually
- South American monkey
- All excited
- Vampire's feature, pl.
- One who _____ out at the site of a snake
- Curved molding
- "The Raven" writer

- Airy spirit
- Dropped or fell
- Source of artist's inspiration
- friendly
- Understands
- Alfresco meal
- Unhealthy vapors
- *Teams rely on this kicker sense
- To the point
- Lady of "Applause"
- Poppy product
- Opera composer Giuseppe _____
- *Cleats, helmet, pads
- Pack like sardines
- Was violently angry
- Shade of yellow
- *49
- Copenhagen native
- *Super Bowl halftime performer
- Finno-_____ language
- Malignant or benign ones
- Bowling target
- Drab and unattractive people
- Molten rock
- Before, in the olden



- days
57. Sir Mix-_____
58. Rapid series of short loud sounds
59. Footnote acronym
60. Menageries
61. A quarrel
62. *Not a Super Bowl party without it?
63. Bulgarian money
64. Place of forbidden fruit
67. *Where to watch



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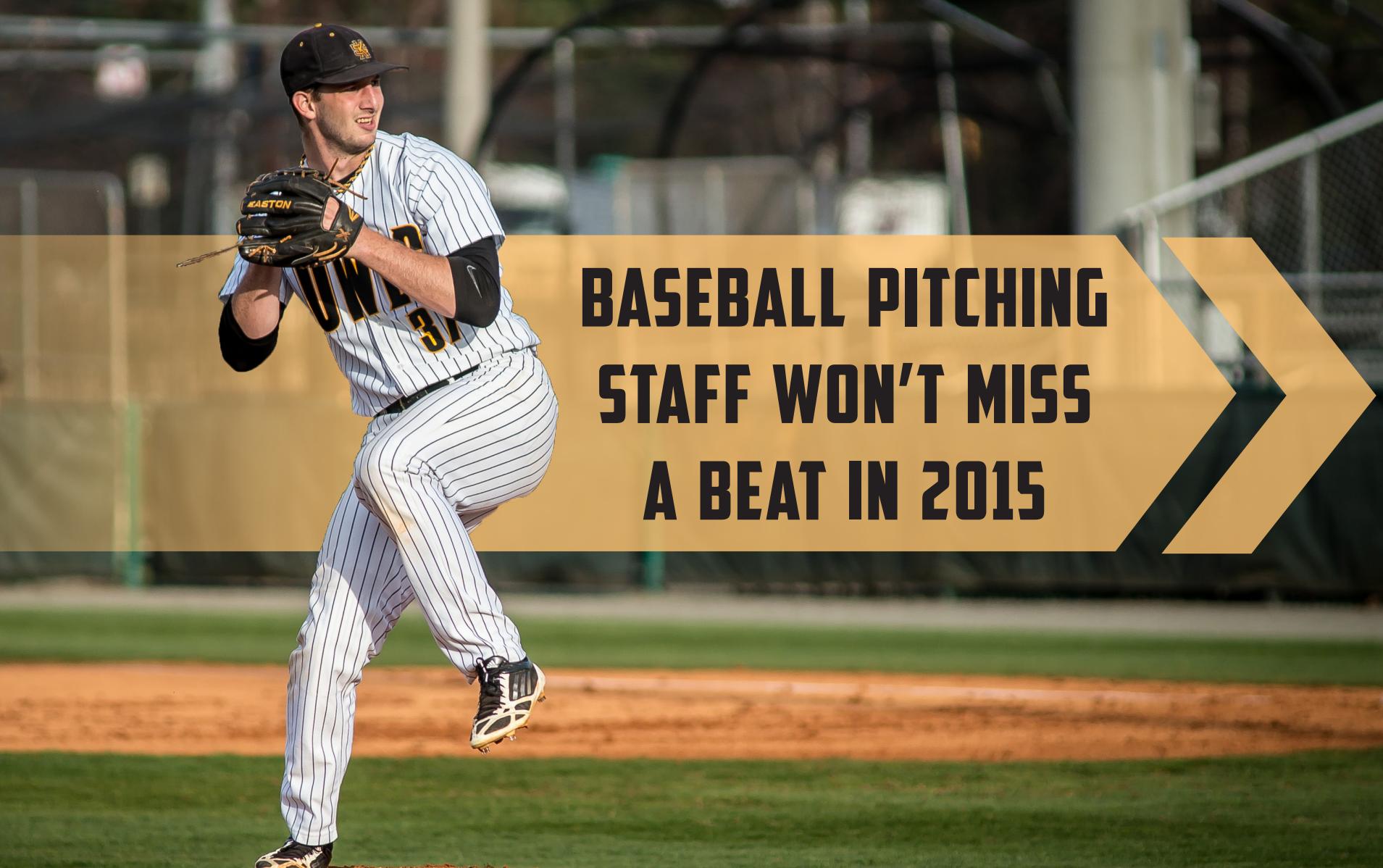
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BASEBALL PITCHING STAFF WON'T MISS A BEAT IN 2015

Julien Benjamin Staff Writer

After a season which saw the Kennesaw State Owls reach the Super Regionals, mainly through the performance of its pitching staff, head coach Mike Sansing is confident that his pitchers can take another step forward.

KSU returns their entire weekend starting rotation from a year ago, with junior Jordan Hillyer likely to begin the season as the team's Friday starter. He led the team in starts in 2014, posting a 3.48 ERA and finishing second in strikeouts to left-hander Travis Bergen. Hillyer hopes to be even better in 2015. "I need to cut down on the walks, that's what personally hurt me the most," he said. "My goal is to attack hitters better and get more guys out."

Bergen was the Owl's Saturday starter last season, and he quickly asserted himself during his sophomore

campaign. His 2.89 ERA was best among starting pitchers for KSU, and second best in the Atlantic Sun. "To see what he did as a sophomore was pretty impressive," Sansing said. "He won some big games for us too." Bergen was recently nominated to the Atlantic-Sun Conference Second Team.

"I think the pitching staff is going to be our strong point, especially the starting pitching," Sansing said. "The area we're addressing the back end, who's going to replace Justin McCalvin and James Connell."

Sansing used several different starters for the weekend finales, but Gabe Friese was the most impressive and consistent. In 73.1 innings, Friese recorded a 3.19 ERA, the sixth best mark in conference. According to Sansing, he is most likely to assume Sunday pitching duties yet again. Along with Chris Erwin, who not only split

Sunday starts with Friese, but also played outfield to end the season, the two rising sophomores gave their head coach reason to believe in their abilities.

"The benefit of playing freshmen really pays off their sophomore year," Sansing said. "They're a big part of our team now, and our future. You may see Erwin DH'ing, playing some outfield, and pitching."

He's definitely a two-way guy that can handle it."

KSU's staff will also return a handful of seniors in Will Solomon, Nathan Harsh and Benjamin Bancroft.

While the starting pitching is expected to be exceptional again in 2015, the loss of two of the most consistent set-up men in the conference will force the Owls to face a challenge in repairing what was a formidable relief corps. "Guys will have to step up, especially losing two

guys on the back-end of the bullpen you could really rely on," Hillyer said. "That's a pretty crucial part of the ballgame."

Sophomore Mason Ward is a returnee from last year's bullpen, and is excited to improve and get a chance to prove himself. "I'd like to be aggressive and strike more people out," he said.

Sansing is not worried about the bullpen, but knows there won't be an easy solution either. "We've been working on that through the fall and spring, and we've got two or three guys we're looking at right now," he said. "Unless one guy clearly steps over another, we're going to use a combination of those guys to close games out."

KSU added several new freshmen pitchers during the off-season as well, who all can be expected to contribute in some way. "The new freshmen are going to be helpful for all of

Nathan Harsh will help bolster KSU's pitching staff as one of three returning seniors.

Matt Boggs | The Sentinel

us," Ward said. Sansing spoke of newcomer Logan Hutchinson out of Lowndes High School in Valdosta. "Logan has a variety of opportunities for us, either as a short or long reliever," Sansing said. "He's very athletic."

Last year's team fell just short of reaching the College World Series in Omaha, but between the pitchers and their head coach, there is a lot of confidence in the Owls' ability to compete for the title again. "I don't think there's a team that can beat our pitching staff," Hillyer said.

"This year, we're a little pitching heavy, but I think our staff is strong enough to get us back into the post-season," Sansing said. "The guys all got good experience last year, and that will be beneficial."

TRACK AND FIELD WINS FIVE EVENTS IN MINNESOTA

Jack Herman Contributor

Over the weekend the Owl's men's and women's indoor track and field team took flight to Minneapolis to compete in the

Jack Johnson Invitational. The trip turned out to be quite prosperous as the Owl's pulled out five event wins and two school records.

Senior Andre Dorsey led the way on the first day by ending the day with victories in the 60 meter dash, aweing those in attendance with a record setting leap of 7.53 meters in the long jump and gaining a 136 point lead in the heptathlon. Saturday, he continued his success by winning the 60 meter hurdles,

finishing third in the pole vault and obtaining a school record and meet-high heptathlon score of 5644 points.

On the women's side, Joyce Mattaglano put her name in the record books by setting a school record in the 800 meter winning the event with a time of 2:08:97.

Friday, freshman Jordan Gray placed fourth in the pentathlon by finishing in the top five in three of her five events. Senior Alicia Whittle made some noise by finishing second overall in the 60 meter by placing a time of 7:52 while sophomore Malieka Slayton

set a school record in the 400m finishing the event in 57.52.

Coach Andy Eggerth was quite satisfied with the weekend's results. "We're back to breaking multiple school records and posting top performances in the country" he said. "Our men's performance was highlighted by our men finishing top-three in the heptathlon and currently in the top 15 in the nation."

The excitement wasn't limited to just those athletes, though, as others made a name for themselves while in Minnesota as well. Freshman Dylan Titon won the 3000

meter open race by laying down a time of 8:40.35. Bilal Adullah won the 60 meter hurdles to earn a third place finish in the heptathlon whereas junior Josh Mulder tied for the win in pole vault with a leap of 4.62m. Kaarel Mangusson was able to earn the win in the 1000m heptathlon by posting a time of 2:43.92.

As the games concluded on Saturday, Coach Eggerth seemed to find the experience in Minnesota as a positive for his team. "It was fun for our team to see a different part of the country and new competition," he said. "It was also

fun for our kids as countless fans, officials and other coaches thanked us for coming and complimented our team on our strength in class."

After a weekend that had many positives for Kennesaw State, the Owls will have a quick turnaround. The next event for Kennesaw State is Feb. 6-7 as the Owls will partake in the Crimson Elite and the Scarlet and White located in Massachusetts.

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MORE INFO : KSUOwls.com



Senior Andre Dorsey won the heptathlon at the Jack Johnson Invitational.

Matt Boggs | The Sentinel



MORENA'S DOUBLE-DOUBLE SURGES OWLS TO CONFERENCE WIN

Chris Raimondi Sports Editor

Bernard Morena scored all 12 of his points in the second half in KSU's 51-50 win over Jacksonville.

Matt Boggs | The Sentinel

Jacksonville trailed Kennesaw State 51-50 with 14 seconds to go, but the Owls staunch defense forced the Dolphins to miss three-straight game-winning opportunities to earn their second Atlantic Sun Conference win of the season.

Senior Delbert Love hit a 3-pointer with 1:38 to go, his only points of the game, which gave the Owls (7-16, 2-5) a 49-46 lead over the Dolphins (7-17, 1-6).

Yonel Brown extended KSU's lead to five with a pair of free throws with 36 seconds left, but Marcellous

Bell cut it to a one point game on Jacksonville's next possession with a 4-point play after getting fouled on a 3-pointer with 30 seconds to go.

Though the momentum seemed to have shifted in favor of the home side, the Owls hung tough and escaped Jacksonville with a hard-fought win when they held the Dolphins scoreless for the remainder of the game.

"I'm very proud of our guys resiliency," KSU head coach Jimmy Lallathin told KSUOwls.com. "When there were some adverse situations

in the game our guys responded well and showed a lot of poise."

Junior forward Bernard Morena had the standout performance of the game, posting his first double-double of the season with 12 points and 11 rebounds. The Ivory Coast-native scored all of his points in the second half.

Two other Owls posted double-digit performances as Yonel Brown led the team with 15 points and Damien Wilson added 12.

Jacksonville jumped out to a fast start and established a 10-point lead in the first quarter when they

led 18-8 with 10:18 to go.

KSU, however, responded with an 8-0 run over the next six minutes fueled by a pair of 3-pointers from Nick Masterson and Yonel Brown to make it an 18-16 game.

The Owls trailed by two with two minutes left when Brown sank another 3-pointer to give KSU a one-point lead. Wilson scored a layup with under a minute before halftime to give the Owls a 23-20 advantage.

KSU consistently found ways to allow the Dolphins to stay close in the second half despite shooting

52 percent from the field while holding Jacksonville to 26 percent. There were six ties and four lead changes in the final 20 minutes.

Jacksonville made five 3-pointers in the second half to overcome their poor performance from inside the arc, but KSU ended up making more plays down the stretch led by Morena's 12-point performance.

The Owls return home for a four-game home stint where they will play three crucial conference games against USC Upstate, Jacksonville and North Florida.

WELLS' STRONG OUTING NOT ENOUGH AGAINST JACKSONVILLE

Mason Wittner Staff Writer

Kristina Wells' double-double was not enough to lift Kennesaw State as the Owls fell to Jacksonville Saturday 78-64.

KSU trailed 63-55 with 7:42 to play when the Dolphins presented the Owls with a glimmer of hope, clinging to an eight-point lead. However a 13-2 to run put the Dolphins up 78-59 with 1:20 to play, ending any thoughts of an Owl comeback.

"I feel like she did everything she could tonight to win the ballgame," KSU head coach Nitra Perry said of Wells. "I can't complain at all about it. She is the foundation of the

team."

The Owls (14-8, 3-4) played inspiring early on, jumping out to an 8-1 lead with 16:52 to go. Jacksonville (7-13, 2-5) showed grit, however, putting together an 11-4 lead and tying the game at 12-apiece with 14:08 to play in the opening half.

Kennesaw State's final field goal of the first half came on a Deandrea Sawyers' layup with 6:06 left to play, giving the Owls a 24-21 advantage.

Following the bucket, Jacksonville scored 14 unanswered and took a 35-25 lead into the locker room. The Dolphins would

never look back, holding the lead for the remainder of the match.

"I felt like that run in the first half, where we turned it over three or four times in a row, really, really broke our back early," Perry said. "We never could quite that momentum back."

Fittingly, the first points of the second half came off of an Owl turnover, extending Jacksonville's lead to 12. The Dolphins pushed their lead out to 46-31 with 17:30 to go in the game, continuing to suck the momentum and energy out of the Convocation Center.

The Owls attempted to counter

by finding a rhythm offensively, but continued to struggle moving the ball as they finished with 9 assists and 18 turnovers.

Jacksonville eventually increased their lead to 53-37 with 12:47 remaining in the game.

"I think it was just a mental wear and tear," Perry said. "Physically it was the same press that we saw at the beginning of the game when we were getting wide open shots and layups."

Following the loss, Perry huddled her team up at center court and shared a short message with them.

"I told them that they deserved

that beating that we got," Perry said. "We did not come ready to play. I said this [Jacksonville] is an example of a team. They're young, they're buying in to the small things, and they're just out-toughing people, outworking people. It might not show in the stats, it might not show in their record, but they have been playing extremely hard. We need to take a page out of their book."

The Owls will take a week off before returning to start the second half of conference play against USC Upstate Saturday, Feb. 7 in the Convocation Center.

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