

THE SENTINEL

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KENNESAW STATE UNIVERSITY | THE SENTINEL

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SNEAK PEEK
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DEALING WITH DOUBTS

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JULY 4TH AT KSU

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WHERE TO TAILGATE

Story Starts On Page 13



Montepulciano Mayor Rossi, Silvia Loriga, KSU President Daniel Papp, and Franco Rossi celebrate the opening of the University's International Programs in Tuscany at the Antica Fortezza Poliziana

Photo credit left: Sienafree.it
Photo credit right: Renato Pantini

KSU EXPANDS GLOBAL FOOTPRINT

Kayla Dungee Contributor

Italy is infamous for its historic sites, fashion, scenery and cuisine. They can now boast about a new landmark – the first permanent education site of Kennesaw State University in Montepulciano, Italy.

This past June, President Daniel S. Papp was joined by Montepulciano's Mayor Rossi in a ribbon cutting ceremony to mark the grand opening of the site, followed by a celebration complete with food and winetasting. What was once a fortress has been transformed to a floor solely dedicated to the University's upcoming study abroad programs. Courses available range from culinary

and Italian language, to visual art and theatre. The citizens of Montepulciano will also benefit, as common space in the building will be used for cultural programs open to the public. This achievement in international education was solidified through an approval by the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia and \$520,000 in funding.

Located in the south of Tuscany, Montepulciano is renowned for its Renaissance architecture, exquisite wine and hilly landscape. Lance Askildson, vice provost and Kennesaw State's chief international officer, believes the relationship between the University and

Italy will allow students a once in lifetime experience.

"KSU has been working hand-in-hand with the local town council, community and business leaders for nearly 20 years and we have developed a partnership and rapport with the town and its people that creates an especially compelling, safe and nurturing environment for our students to grow, learn and develop as global citizens," said Askildson.

Students will no longer have to wait until the summer to experience all Italy has to offer. The 4,000 square foot permanent space at Antica Fortezza Poliziana will allow students to partake in programs

held year-round. The first group of students to occupy the 13th century fortress will be first-year KSU students this fall. As part of the "Global Fellows" program, up to 25 freshmen will spend seven weeks of their first semester in Italy, taking general education courses.

"KSU in Tuscany provides opportunities for KSU students to explore not only the Tuscan region, Rome and the whole of Italy; it also provides a footprint for KSU to offer programs throughout Europe in conjunction with our many international partners there," said Askildson.

More specifically, students will also have the opportunity

to travel to historic locations as well as get a glimpse into the Tuscan lifestyle with cooking classes and visits to the farms and vineyards of the quaint town. Students prepping for the trip include incoming freshman K'lyn Kline, a psychology major.

"I have decided to be a part of the study abroad in Italy for a number of reasons," Kline said. "I have never been outside of the country so being able to go to Italy will be amazing. I would get the opportunity to experience a new culture, and it would also allow me to step out of my comfort zone. I am looking forward to [exploring] Italy and neighboring countries in my free time."

NEWS



Students of the new summer program pose with their instructors in front of KSU's Paulding location.

Photo courtesy of the Kennesaw State University Paulding Site Facebook page

KSU FIGHTS THE SUMMER SLIDE

Sierra Hubbard News Editor

A six-week summer program for low-income children is being held at Kennesaw State University's Paulding site to help fight the loss of learning over the break from school.

Horizons National, a community-centered program that focuses on closing the achievement gaps for underprivileged children across the country, is hosting the summer program as well as funding the first year with grant for almost \$40,000 according to a press release from KSU. Fifteen students who will be first-graders in the fall were selected to participate in the program this summer.

With a community focus, many of the instructors are recent graduates of Kennesaw State University with teaching degrees or current students at Georgia Highlands College. Karen Woodlief is a local teacher from Allgood Elementary School, a Title 1 school in Dallas, and is one of the reading specialists in the program. With fourteen of the fifteen

participating students being from Allgood, the program is close to her heart.

"In the beginning, it was like pulling teeth to get the students to sit down and write a story," Woodlief said. Now, the children are eager to create their narratives and get their ideas down on paper.

In the mornings, the students break into two groups and rotate between reading and math classes.

Dalton Lemelle, one of the math instructors, claims that they aim to teach basic math skills, like recognizing and forming numbers correctly, but they also teach practical life skills like identifying money.

"As a matter of fact, of the fifteen students, there were only two that could identify money," Lemelle said. "Now, all fifteen can identify money. All fifteen can't count it consistently ... but we have five that consistently can."

The instructors teach more than just academics, though; the children learn social skills as well.

"We work on teaching them how to become a team; learning how to talk to each other, communicate with each other; how to communicate with an instructor," he said.

Horizons National tries to do more than just teaching in a classroom setting, however. The students take swimming lessons every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday as a confidence-booster. Tuesday is Bike Safety Day, and a new bicycle and helmet was purchased for each student to use during the program. The students who successfully complete the program at the end of the six weeks with good attendance are allowed to take their bikes home with them.

They go on several field trips as well to experience hands-on learning activities. The KSU Police Department recently visited with a K-9 unit for a demonstration, and local teachers often guest-star as 'mystery readers' to read stories to the children.

"We also did the Barnes and Noble reading program where they had to read eight books,"

Karen Woodlief said. "Of course, we helped them read them, and then they had to write recommendations who they would recommend would like the book." At the end of the program, each student got to pick out a book to take home for free.

To keep the energy up, a theme was selected and the instruction is built around it.

"Our theme was, for the whole six weeks, 'you are very special; don't ever let anyone burst your bubble,'" Woodlief said. Most of the activities involve bubbles somehow, from blowing them and discussing new vocabulary words to writing a culminating narrative about being trapped in a giant bubble.

The small size of the program keeps the setting very personal. "There's a good ratio," Woodlief said. "There's basically one of us to each three students, whereas in a classroom [it's] 22 to 1."

Lemelle also sees the size as an important factor in the success of the program.

"Because we're so small in numbers, we can actually spend a lot of one-on-one time to get them up to speed, to get them caught up to where they should be once they get to the first grade."

After the six weeks, the instructors actually volunteer to act as the students' mentors in the fall to keep up the pace, and the students come back next summer to act as the 'leaders' of the program when the new group of fifteen rising kindergarteners joins them.

According to the organization's website, the first Horizons program was launched in 1964 in New Canaan, CT to serve children from low-income families in lower Fairfield County. The current Horizons National grew out of the original program's desire to serve more children through replicating the model. It serves communities across the country through independent schools and universities to help fight the loss of learning during the summer months.

CAMPUS SECURITY HEIGHTENED

Samuel Rusch Contributor

In light of recent sexual assault allegations that occurred on Kennesaw State University grounds. The KSU Department of Public Safety & University Police are upping their efforts to enforce campus security.

On Monday, May 4, an alleged sexual assault incident occurred on campus at KSU Place. According to Director of Strategic Communications for KSU Tammy DeMel, campus police has identified all individuals involved, but has not yet released names or any further information regarding this case, as it is an ongoing investigation. The assailant is believed to be a brown haired, male, KSU student who is 6'0".

Kennesaw State University President Dr. Daniel S. Papp, Associate Vice President and Dean of Students Michael Sanseviro, Ph.D, and Chief of Police Roger Sterns released statements on June 24 regarding the latest alleged sexual assault incident and campus security efforts.

President Papp placed an emphasis on the need for students to report any unusual individuals or activity to campus authorities. "There is no place in our campus community for sexual assault of any type. It simply will not be tolerated," said Papp.

In addition to continuing their 24-hour, seven-days-a-week patrols that cover the full campus, KSU police will be expanding their foot patrols of the surrounding residential area. KSU Deputy Chief of Police Edward Stephens said, "On average, there are eight officers assigned to each patrol shift."

Stephens, a KSU police officer for over 23 years, said that the number of officers on campus may be increased by officers from different areas that include Special Operations officers, Community Affairs, and the KSU Criminal Investigations Unit. Stephens said that KSU has had police patrolling 24/7 ever since he started.

In compliance with the Federal Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Police and Campus Crime Statistics Act of 1998, also known as the Clery Act, KSU is required to report all incidences of arson, aggravated assault, criminal homicide, burglary, sex offenses, motor vehicle theft, and robbery.

Through their 'RAVE ALERT' system, campus police inform students of emergencies on campus through emails, automated phone calls, and text messages. Timely Warning Notifications (TWN), sent only through the KSU email system, are used to alert the campus community about crimes

that pose serious threats and ongoing investigation details.

Other resources are available to students such as Kennesaw State University's Women's Resources Center, the Office of Victims Services, and the Citizens Police Academy.

Students have the option to call the Communications Center to request an escort. This escort may be conducted by an officer or one of the Public Safety Specialists. "It may be an escort by vehicle or a walking escort and we will have an officer respond to this request as soon as possible," said Stephens.

To many, KSU is their home away from home. It is a place where they come to learn; not worry. Students are encouraged to use "the buddy system" and to walk with a purpose when on campus. While authorities are doing their best to fight crime on campus, the best thing for any student to do is to be alert, be aware, and be able to recognize danger.

For students wanting to express their concerns regarding campus safety, the KSU Department of Public Safety and University Police can be reached at (470)-578-6666. Individuals that wish to be unidentified should call (470)-578-6305.

THE SENTINEL

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LANDMARK CASE CHANGES POLICIES FOR UNIVERSITY EMPLOYEES

Sierra Hubbard News Editor

On June 26, a new landmark Supreme Court case was decided upon, and history was made. In a 5-4 decision, the Court held that the fundamental right to marry is guaranteed to same-sex couples. It requires that all states must both issue marriage

licenses to same-sex couples as well as recognize same-sex marriages legally performed in other states.

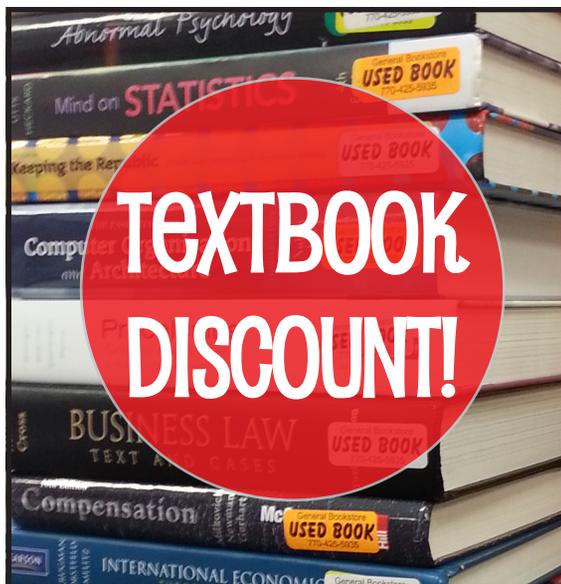
The University System of Georgia, as a result of this decision, has recently made the necessary changes to benefits plans and benefits enrollment

systems to allow for coverage of all spouses. Employees of Kennesaw State University who would like to make applicable changes to add a newly eligible spouse to their benefits coverages are now able to do so. This means that any member of KSU faculty or staff who is in

a same-sex marriage that was previously unrecognized by the state can now add their partner to their benefits plan.

According to the email sent out by KSU, existing spouses – a couple married June 26th or prior – who are newly eligible for coverage

have until September 1 to elect coverage and provide the required documentation. Any employee of the university who experiences a marriage event after June 26th will have the standard 30-day eligibility period to elect changes as a family status change.



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- * **BUYBACK YEAR ROUND**

COLLEGE IS EXCITING BUT ALSO TERRIFYING



Andrew Connard Contributor

You have probably heard as a freshman that you will change your major at least once or twice in college.

Hearing that may have scared you at first, but as you continue in your classes, you may have seen your plans being turned upside down. It's not as painful and scary as you thought it would be. You're discovering new hobbies, passions and interests that you would never have imagined that you would actually enjoy in a million years.

Many studies have been conducted over the years regarding the statistics of collegiate students changing majors, some of which suggest that up to 80 percent of students will change their major after admission. This means that out of every ten college students, around eight of them will end up changing their major at least one time throughout their college career. The New York Times in 2005 released that college

students who consider changing their major may do so up to two or even three times. It is not surprising that those numbers are continuing to grow ten years later.

IT IS EASY TO SEE WHY SO MANY AMERICAN COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE EXPERIENCING THE SAME ANXIETY!

"You can understand why students need a place to help them make a decision," Director of the Center for Exploratory Studies at Cincinnati State University Tara Stopfel said. "But I would tell you that a freshman by his very nature is undecided. They'll come in sure they want to study engineering. But

they've decided that because they were good at math and science in high school, and maybe dad's an engineer, or someone said, 'Hey, U.C., they have a great engineering school.' But then they realize this isn't what they want to do."

When I first came to KSU as a freshman, I thought I had everything planned out perfectly. I was going to major in music and be a band director. I enthusiastically started my core classes in music and to my horror, I realized that everything I had previously thought was wrong. I thought I would be happy doing nothing but playing and learning music, but in reality I had a growing need to branch out and explore new things. This growing curiosity terrified me. I already had a plan, but for some reason my plan began to seem less and less appealing to me. Day after day became more and more mundane, and I soon realized that I had it all wrong.

I didn't want to do music. It had gone from a fun hobby to something I dreaded every day. I came to the terrifying realization that every college student has at some point in their college career: I had no idea what I wanted to do with my life.

The ever-growing selection of majors does little to ease the anxieties of students that honestly do not know what they want to do with their lives. From linguistics and literature to virology and biochemistry (with everything in between), it is easy to see why so many American college students are experiencing the same anxiety. College, however, is a new and exciting time where students are able and strongly encouraged to expose themselves to a wide range of different areas of study. Many students discover new subjects they are passionate about in this way, even if their original intention was just to fill an empty elective credit

with something they felt would be easy.

I ultimately made the tough decision to leave music school and start over. Writing and journalism interested me, so I decided to become a communication major. I also set out to find a new hobby. Everyone in college has a thing, and I wanted to find my thing: a new thing that I had never done before that would be new and exciting. After trying out a few ideas, I ultimately wound up falling in love with Taekwondo and am more motivated than ever to get my black belt.

College is all about you. By expanding your horizons and trying things you never even thought of before, you may just come to find that your future is more full of life and hope, as well as more unexpected than you thought. Don't be afraid to doubt yourself, because the majority of college students do and grow from it.

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!)

"I'm realizing that finding a job after college is really going to be hard."

"I can't force myself to write this paper."

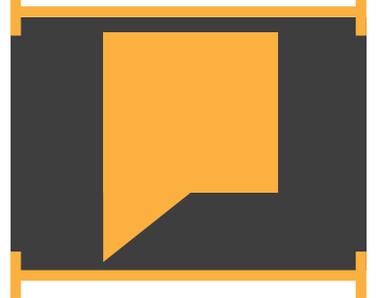
"I'm sitting here in my orientation at my new school and realizing how much I'll miss SPSU."

"I constantly live my life in 'what if' mode."

"Do not create a GoFundme account and ask your random friends to donate for your 21st birthday."

"Yik Yak needs to stop letting people post pictures. I'm sick of seeing people's pets."

"I saw Inside Out and only cried three times."



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EMAIL: OPINIONEDITOR@KSSENTINEL.COM

MUST BE IN AP STYLE & INCLUDE HEADSHOT.

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- 1.) The Sentinel will try to print all letters received. Letters should be 200 words long. Exceptions are made at the discretion of the editors. We reserve the right to edit all letters submitted for brevity, content and clarity.
- 2.) The writer must include full name, year and major if a student, professional title if a KSU employee, and city if a Georgia resident.
- 3.) For verification purposes, students must also supply the last four digits of their student ID number and a phone number. This information will not be published. E-mail addresses are included with letters published in the web edition.
- 4.) Contributors are limited to one letter every 30 days. Letters thanking individuals or organizations for personal services rendered cannot be accepted. We do not publish individual consumer complaints about specific businesses.
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FORGET THE FLAGS: RECONCILE WITH HISTORY



Kaitlyn Lewis Opinion Editor

Take down all the confederate flags? Take away the monument to Robert E. Lee and his fellow soldiers engraved on Stone Mountain? No way! In elementary school we were taught that the American civil war was fought over the South justifying slavery, because that was all we were able to understand. However, we know now that the reasons behind the civil war were much more complex. There were not any good guys or bad guys, and unfortunately, not everyone in the North stood against slavery. No one can say that the North

was completely good and the South was completely bad. When Gov Nikki Haley removed the confederate flag from South Carolina's capitol grounds, she took away a piece of history and a monument that honored Americans who died fighting for their home state's freedom. I don't think it is right to take away these monuments that are so engrained into our culture today. If we are going to distance ourselves from everything that reminds us of the confederacy, then what are we going to do about the civil war historical sights right here in Kennesaw?

The train museum on Main Street—what will become of it? Is it not still a valuable part of our history? The city of Kennesaw is full of historical sites, one of which is Kennesaw Mountain, where both the confederate and union armies fought. I feel that in Georgia we obligated to keep our history alive, no matter how painful it may be. History can be difficult and painful, but that does not mean we should try to forget it. Kennesaw State University wrestled with controversial and racist parts of Georgia's history last year over a piece of

art in the Zuckerman Museum. History is the thorn in our flesh, and sometimes we have to wrestle with it. Perhaps my biggest problem with this movement against the confederate flag, which has so quickly swept through our nation, is that we are pointing our arrows at the wrong target. The best way to confront racism, in my opinion, is to seek change for our own hearts. Removing confederate flags is only changing an appearance, and it does not address the heart of the issue, which lies deeper, below the surface.

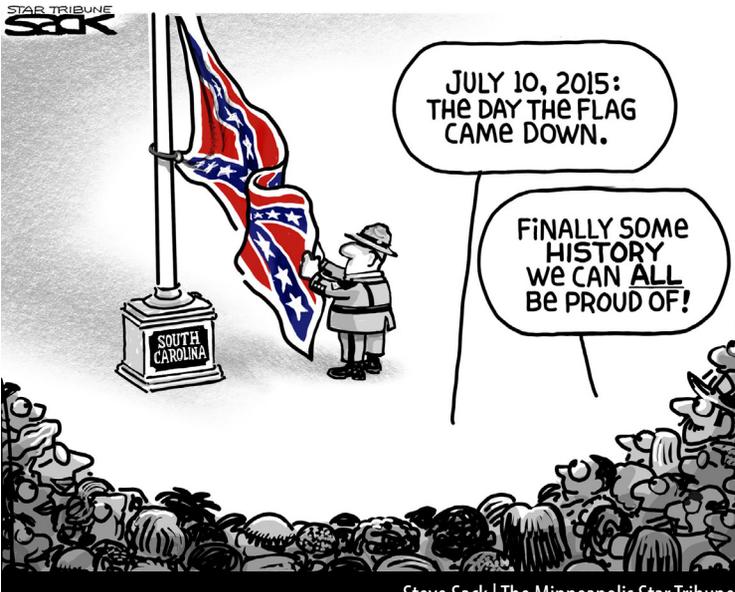
FIGHT AGAINST RACISM CONTINUES



Jessica Fisher Staff Writer

On July 10, South Carolina Gov. Nikki Haley signed into law the bill that would have the confederate flag taken down from the South Carolina state ground. It is important that the removal of the flag does not end the larger conversation. Here in Georgia, we still struggle with the presence of confederate flags, both on and off state and federal property. We still have to address that one of our most prominent monuments is Stone Mountain. Stone Mountain is a celebration of confederate history; and the history of the confederacy is that of an insurrection based on the principal that slavery was needed to uphold an economy. Racism is woven into every

stitch of every confederate flag. Racism is poured into every part of every monument to a confederate hero or political figure. We must address racism; not only to the end that flags are taken down, not only to the end that retailers stop selling confederate memorabilia, but to an end that we address gentrification. Equality for Flat Bush, an organization out of Brooklyn, N.Y. defines gentrification as "a concerted and deliberate effort to price out of low-to-middle income residents from neighborhoods by city government, corporations, real estate developers, and greedy landlords in favor of renting, selling, and catering to people

of higher and/or more flexible incomes." Gentrification is an unaddressed issue in Atlanta, and an important example of how this is the beginning, not the end, to a conversation. 

Steve Sack | The Minneapolis Star Tribune

STAR-SPANGLED SPECTACULAR: A FESTIVE AND FAMILY-FRIENDLY AFFAIR

Kenyatta Kinloch Contributor

The 8th annual Star-Spangled Spectacular Fourth of July fireworks showcase was held on the campus green on June 28.

Amid the summer heat, an atmosphere just as sweet as the peachy delights offered up by King of Pops filled our beloved campus green.

The weather that Sunday evening was an appreciated

break from the recent sea of searing heat that came just in time for the evening's festivities. The cool 83-degree temperature paired with the gorgeous glowing horizon and set the scene for the event's attendees, and worked as an amazing prelude to the riveting sounds and dazzling sights to come.

As the evening progressed,

families of all kinds made their way to indulge in the night's festivities. Arrays of vendors were on deck to guarantee a delicious time to the youngsters. Everything from hand painting to balloon animals, to towering jump castles were there for all to enjoy. While the kiddos reveled in seemingly tailor-made activities the sometimes

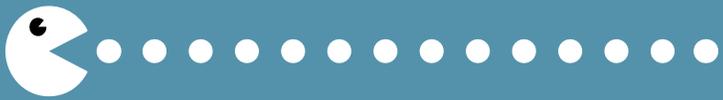
soothing, sometimes exciting sounds of the KSU School of Music appeased the parents as they sat and mingled amongst one another while the sun set casting a magnificent bronzing glow onto Kennesaw Mountain.

As night fell, and the anticipation filled the atmosphere, the pop of the first fireworks sent all eyes to the sky. As the finale lit up the night,

it was evident that this display could rival any major fireworks display as flashes of green, red, blue and gold dashed across our lines of sight. Everyone involved should be walking in pride knowing that one of the community's top events was a success that ushered in countless, laughs smiles, and sweet memories for so many people.



WHAT TO EXPECT OUT OF PIXELS



Alexis Brendel Contributor

The new Adam Sandler movie "Pixels" opens in theaters on July 24.

Sandler has teamed up with director Chris Columbus ("Home Alone" and "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," writer of the infamous "Gremlins") for a film filled with 1980's video game nostalgia. The movie is a blend of comedy, sci-fi, and action.

In 1982, information about the current culture was sent into space with hopes of finding intelligent life. Unfortunately, aliens misinterpret the information and declare war on Earth. The enemy combatants that have been sent resemble characters from popular video

games from the early 80's era, including Pac-Man and Donkey Kong. Sandler and his friends must combat the aliens and save Earth from the alien attacks. Peter Dinklage ("Game of Thrones") and Kevin James ("Paul Blart: Mall Cop") co-star alongside Sandler in this movie.

"Pixels" is a film about video games from the 80's. Between that and the acting of Peter Dinklage, "Pixels" has the potential to be a fun popcorn movie perfect for the summer. Enough time has passed that all things 1980 are cool again. And who doesn't want to see a giant Pac-Man?



AMERICAN ODYSSEY: BUGGING OUT

Kevin Enners Staff Writer

The last few episodes of the new series "American Odyssey" have been almost unbearable to slog through.

In the episode 'Bug Out,' Odelle, Aslam, and Luc fly a small plane to Luc's beach house located on the idyllic coast of Algeria. This is their last stop before Odelle travels to

Barcelona to meet a reporter for The New York Times. Odelle and Luc entangle themselves in a dispute about the boy's future but later, at a party, the two have a heart-to-heart—a romantic dance in the moonlight. Luc begs Odelle to stay with him in Algeria and off the grid (her safest option). Aslam

is offered an apprenticeship in Libya. Without a family in his native home of Tessalit, Aslam intends to pursue this proposal, and Ballard respects his choice (though it's a hard pill for her to swallow).

Back in New York, the truth about Societal's misdeeds has a ripple effect on Peter's work

as he gathers evidence that links the corporation to terrorist activities and a private military contractor, Osela, who is helping in the cover-up. Though the television series never gives the audience a first-hand experience of the committed crimes, the show alludes to a conspiracy that includes large-scale

corruption, murder and possible fragging, though the viewer can never actually confirm this.

"American Odyssey" is filled with conspiracy, deception, and corruption (and interpersonal drama). As I said before, the show is not original. Perhaps that's why it was canceled. Alas, the slogging is done!

• AUGUST CALENDAR •

3 EARLY REGISTRATION PAYMENT DEADLINE

14-21 WEEK OF WELCOME

17 FIRST DAY OF CLASSES

17-19 LATE REGISTRATION

17-21 DROP PERIOD

19 JASON EKLUND, 8-10 P.M.,
BAILEY PERFORMANCE CENTER

22 ZUCKERMAN MUSEUM OPENING
RECEPTION, 6-8:00 P.M.

29 LIFE IN COLOR CONCERT, 7:00-11:45P.M.

31 FINAL REGISTRATION
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NETFLIX

JULY UPDATE

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PUZZLES

THEME: 21ST CENTURY

ACROSS

- 1. AUDITION TAPES
- 6. MORE OF THE SAME
- 9. SOUND OF ASTONISHMENT
- 13. INCOMPETENT
- 14. ANCIENT CHINESE STATE AND MAJOR CHINESE RIVER
- 15. ROOT OF IRIS
- 16. JAPANESE-AMERICAN
- 17. ENT'S FIRST CONCERN
- 18. *HURRICANE JEANNE'S GREATER ANTILLES VICTIM, 2004
- 19. *SUDAN'S TROUBLED REGION
- 21. PAMPER AND INDULGE
- 23. "___ THE PRESIDENT'S MEN," MOVIE
- 24. *OBAMA ___
- 25. *KENDRICK LAMAR'S GENRE
- 28. ___ A SKETCH TOY
- 30. ANTIETAM HAPPENING
- 35. "I'M ___!"
- 37. CAVIAR AND WADE'S OPPONENT
- 39. *"MAD MEN" STAR HAMM COMPLETED IT IN REAL LIFE
- 40. WINE
- 41. SAINTS' LIGHTS
- 43. JAPANESE RESTAURANT STAPLE
- 44. RUN OFF TOGETHER
- 46. OPPOSITE OF KNIT
- 47. FACIAL TREATMENT
- 48. EYE PART
- 50. IT PREVENTS OBJECTIVITY
- 52. ___ ANGELICO
- 53. A IN BA
- 55. ONE WHO FOLLOWS

TEACHINGS OF LAO-TZU

- 57. *SUBJECT OF RUSSIA/UKRAINE DISPUTE
- 60. *MODERN SELF-PORTRAIT
- 63. TROUSER FABRIC
- 64. OLD FRENCH COIN
- 66. TYPE OF ISLAND
- 68. "MAD" FORTÉ
- 69. HABITUAL TWITCH
- 70. HIGH IQ SOCIETY
- 71. END OF GRACE
- 72. MEMBER OF A "BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER"
- 73. PICTURE WITHIN A PICTURE, E.G.

DOWN

- 1. CLAMOR
- 2. CHILDREN'S AUTHOR BLYTON
- 3. ___ VERDE NATIONAL PARK
- 4. VERDI'S OUTPUT
- 5. SMOTHER OR SUPPRESS
- 6. TYPE OF PITCHER
- 7. * ___ PARTY
- 8. APPROXIMATELY, AS IN DATE
- 9. OBAMA TO HARVARD LAW SCHOOL
- 10. SEED COAT
- 11. WWW.GOOGLE.COM, E.G.
- 12. TIRE MEASUREMENT
- 15. "___, ___!" SAID PIGLET
- 20. EXTREMIST
- 22. SCEPTER'S

PARTNER

- 24. DUO AT THE SISTINE MADONNA'S FEET
- 25. *MARS VEHICLE
- 26. FEEBLE OLD WOMAN
- 27. CAN BE NOIR OR GRIGIO
- 29. *EGYPTIAN ___ D'ÉTAT
- 31. SHORT-TERM EMPLOYEE
- 32. *THESE DAYS, HE OFTEN STEALS IDENTITIES
- 33. LIGHT ACRONYM
- 34. *CAUSE OF 2014 GLOBAL

HEALTH SCARE

- 36. LARGE AFRICAN ANTELOPE
- 38. DELHI DRESS
- 42. FILL WITH SPIRITS
- 45. BEWITCH
- 49. AM IS TO I AS ___ IS TO WE
- 51. SANDWICH MEAT
- 54. GUSTATORY SENSATION
- 56. MORE THAN OCCASIONAL
- 57. *"PAWN STARS" EMPLOYEE NICKNAME
- 58. FROST RESIDUE

59. INVOLVED IN A SECRET

- 60. DRAW IN, AS IN AIR
- 61. CHARGED PARTICLES
- 62. OTHER THAN WHAT'S IMPLIED
- 63. IT'S REPEATED 2 OR 3 TIMES TO FORM DANCE NAME
- 65. *GULF POLLUTER
- 67. BACK MUSCLE, FOR SHORT

CROSSWORD														
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PUZZLES

SUDOKU

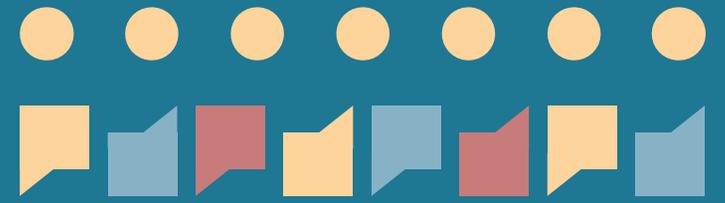
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TAILGATING PLANS FOR INAUGURAL FOOTBALL SEASON

David Almeda Staff Writer



Fans tailgated in the green lot prior to the Black and Gold Spring game.

Matt Boggs | The Sentinel

During a typical college football Saturday, the fan experience runs much deeper than the action that takes place on the gridiron. To many fans, the tailgating experience before the game is part of what gives college football its distinctive feel. This fall, Kennesaw State will establish its new football team not only with the playing of a new sport, but with the college football tailgating experience.

During the spring game that took place several months ago, KSU's athletic department was able to find out what worked and what didn't. The preliminary requirement to set up a tailgate before KSU football games will be a parking pass.

"We have the green lot, which

is our student lot, which is the back part of the old BrandsMart building," KSU associate athletic director Katie Egloff said. "The students will be going through a lottery system to acquire an actual parking pass."

The passes, like tickets, will be available through OwlLife and will be picked up at the Convocation Center in the week before the game. However, the lottery system will not be what determines who actually gets to tailgate. Anyone who can get to the lot can join in.

"We've really tried to stress that that's just a parking pass," Egloff said. "It's not keeping any students from being able to tailgate. If someone in your group is able to get a car the whole group is able to. Anyone

can walk in."

One of the ways that KSU will provide access to students without parking passes is through its BOB shuttle system, which will run on game days. The system will run five hours prior to the games, giving more attendees access to pregame festivities. The system will also run during the game and for two hours afterwards.

"We have multiple BOB routes," Egloff said. "We will have a route to the Marietta campus to make sure they have an option. We have an on-campus route which will go through the core of Kennesaw campus."

There will be also be routes that service some other off-campus housing areas that are deemed too far to walk from,

such as West 22.

In terms of the actual tailgating experience, KSU's athletic department is teaming with student life to help bring tailgating zones to registered student organizations. During the spring game, zones for organizations were handed out on a first come, first serve basis. Because of lessons learned from the spring game's trial run and new circumstances, the options on how to handle zones during actual games are still being weighed.

"There have been facility changes to the area that we were not aware of, so now we're trying to figure out what the best options are for those RSOs," Egloff said. "Student life is going to be the primary point of

contact for those."

"We know that's a big want on campus," KSU's director of marketing and fan experience Brandy Chenoweth said. "We're still fine tuning it. We found out a lot of things at the spring game."

At the end of it all, the goal for KSU's athletic department is to create an experience that can live up to being a college football Saturday in the South.

"We've worked really hard to create game day atmosphere for Kennesaw," Chenoweth said. "It's not an easy thing to create in a suburb of Atlanta. It's not Athens, it's not Tuscaloosa, you don't see flags flying everywhere. That's that atmosphere we're trying to create."



Save the date!

ALL FIRST-YEAR STUDENTS

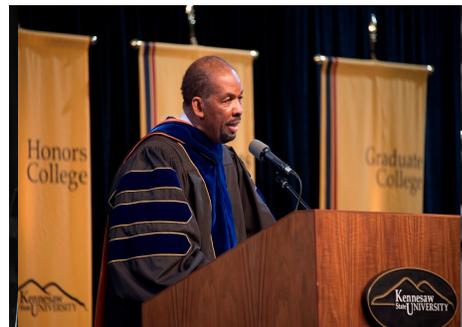
Fall 2015 First-Year Convocation & Induction Ceremony

When: Friday, August 21, at 5:00 p.m.

Where: Convocation Center
Kennesaw campus

Bring your family and friends to share this once-in-a-lifetime event to officially welcome all first-year students into the KSU community of scholars!

For additional information visit: uc.kennesaw.edu/fyts/fyts-convocation/
Questions? Contact us at fyts@kennesaw.edu



THE FANS GOT IT (MOSTLY) RIGHT



DAVID ALMEDA
STAFF WRITER

Every July, baseball fans and analysts are subjected to the same question: Should fans of America's pastime have a say in who gets to play in the All-Star Game? After all, this is the electronic age, where we use and refresh the Internet powered ballot box over and over again. Either way,

the results for the starters in the 2015 Midsummer Classic are in, and it looks like the fans mostly got it right.

At the tail end of the process, it looked like they wouldn't. The trolls who wanted to ruin it for everyone almost got their way. Until the end, the American League all-star stating slate was literally the entire Royals starting lineup plus Mike Trout. That's not to say the Royals aren't talented, but when Omar Infante is in the lead for a starting nod in the All-Star Game that counts for home field advantage in the World Series, there might be a problem. The baseball gods (or perhaps MLB) wouldn't let that happen, though, and the Astros' Jose Altuve will get his rightful start at second for the AL.

The Royals are still sending seven all-stars to Cincinnati, with four starters — Salvador

Perez, Alcides Escobar, Lorenzo Cain and Alex Gordon (Although Gordon suffered an unfortunate injury last week). Looking at the competition here, these Royals all deserved their selections.

The more observant would notice that for the first time ever, there are no starters from the Yankees or Red Sox this year. There are some that might have been snubbed, including Alex Rodriguez, who is having a comeback year compared to the last few years. Even so, I don't think he ever had a good case with the fans given his reputation. What's funny is the fact that fellow PED user Nelson Cruz won the DH spot. Selective forgiveness, I suppose.

Another Yankee who might have been snubbed to get on the roster is the speedy Brett Gardner, who was added later to sub for Gordon. Rajai Davis

received more votes than Gardner, who is a underrated player with better stats almost all around.

In the National League, the voting was even more spot on. You can't really go wrong with either Yadier Molina or Buster Posey at catcher (Posey won). Third baseman Todd Frazier of the hosting Reds was very close to being snubbed for a start in his home stadium, but logic again prevailed here, as he bested the Cardinals' Matt Carpenter. The outfield choices here are more exciting, with the electrifying Bryce Harper leading the outfield corps. Giancarlo Stanton and Matt Holliday followed behind him. I think Andrew McCutchen should have edged Holliday, but there are a lot of Cardinals fans, and they made their voice heard.

On the subject of who Ned

Yost should tab as the starting pitchers from the ones selected, I'm a little conflicted. As a Rays fan my heart says Chris Archer for the AL, who has had a great year. However, my brain says Dallas Keuchel of the Astros, a workhorse who has a league leading 2.14 ERA over 130.1 innings. In the NL, there's only one option in my mind — Max Scherzer. However, he will not be available to pitch after starting for the Nationals the weekend prior to the All-Star game. Because of this, I have to go with Zack Greinke, who is just as dominant.

Overall, there may have been some snubs but I think the fans did a pretty good job with the voting. I just wish they didn't cut it so close with the potential bad selections.

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AROUND THE NEST

Chris Raimondi Sports Editor



The Fall Festival will be held at Fifth Third Bank Stadium Aug. 16 at 1:30 p.m.

Matt Boggs | The Sentinel

Kennesaw State's athletics department will hold a Fall Festival to celebrate the inaugural football season Aug. 16 at Fifth Third Bank Stadium.

The festival is open to the public and will begin at 1:30 p.m. and end with the KSU women's soccer team playing an exhibition match against Columbus State at 4:30 p.m.

Fans can pick up their season tickets at the event as well as enjoy games and samples from KSU athletics' sponsors. The team will be available for autographs and a meet-and-greet from 1:30-3:30.

KSU's football team plays East Tennessee State Sept. 3 in Johnson City, Tennessee for the inaugural game before hosting the first home game Sept. 12 versus Edward Waters.

Men's Golf: Jay Moseley, Kennesaw State's men's golf coach, was recently named the head coach at The Ohio State University.

Moseley announced his resignation from KSU Thursday, July 9. Over six seasons, Moseley helped lead the Owls to an Atlantic Sun title in 2011, five consecutive NCAA regionals and appearances in the 2011 and 2014 NCAA Championships.

"Kennesaw State has been and always will be near and dear to my heart. I cannot express enough gratitude to my administrators- Dennis Stubblefield, Dave Waples, Scott Whitlock and Vaugh Williams for their belief in me," Moseley said in a press release on KSUOwls.com. "The players that I have coached at Kennesaw State have been nothing short of amazing and I am so proud of each and every one of them.

"Six years ago I was blessed with an incredible opportunity to be a head coach and now I have another great opportunity that I am very excited about,"

Moseley added. "Ohio State University is obviously rich in tradition and my wife, Kelly, and I are looking forward to this new chapter of our lives that await us in Columbus."

Men's basketball: New men's basketball head coach Al Skinner rounded out his new coaching staff with two additional hires after bringing in Carlton Owens and Stephen Cox last month.

Michael Cotton was named the associate head coach and John Brinson was named Director of Basketball Operations.

Cotton recently spent the

2013-14 season as an assistant coach at North Carolina Central. After holding a number of positions in the high school ranks, Cotton spent time at Rider University in New Jersey and Bucknell University in Pennsylvania. Cotton played basketball collegiately at Oklahoma and Boston College.

John Brinson is a KSU graduate and enters his second year as a full-time employee with the athletics department. He formerly worked with facilities and operations.

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