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The recent string of nearby shootings has caused students to feel concerned for their safety.

Matt Boggs | The Sentinel

## OFF-CAMPUS SHOOTING RAISES SECURITY CONCERNS

Noelle Lashley Staff Writer

**An off-campus shooting rattled the Kennesaw State University community Monday, Sept. 21.**

According to a statement issued by the KSU Office of Strategic Communications and Marketing, "the shooting... incident occurred at approximately 1:38 p.m. at the Citgo gas station at Frey Road and George Busbee Parkway, several blocks away from the Kennesaw State campus."

Both Cobb County and KSU police officers responded to the incident, which was formally

handled by the Cobb County Police Department.

When asked for comment on the shooting, Officer Alicia A. Chilton of the Cobb County Police Department's Public Information Office stated, "A male employee was exiting the store, when he was shot in the leg. We have not made an arrest in this case yet."

Due to the fact that the investigation is ongoing, the CCPD would offer no further comment.

The KSU Office of Strategic Communications and Marketing

went on to say that both KSU and CCPD officers did not detect an immediate threat to the KSU campus. The office proceeded to post advisories concerning the incident on the KSU website, social media, the crisis coordinator's network, and the internal communication system.

The incident has prompted criticism of the University's response time in alerting the student body about security breaches in the surrounding area.

At 2:24 p.m. on Monday,

the Kennesaw Emergency Management Twitter account tweeted about the shooting, and that a campus-wide alert would be sent out if the situation threatened the KSU campus.

At 3:15 p.m., the Kennesaw State University Office of Emergency Management's Facebook page specified that, "The incident does not directly threaten the Kennesaw Campus as the suspect was last seen traveling away from Kennesaw Campus and toward Shiloh Road."

At 7:53 p.m., an Off Campus Incident e-mail was sent to the student body, six hours after the incident occurred.

KSU Junior Amanda Howell commented, "I didn't hear about the shooting until about an hour after it happened, and that was because of a tweet from WSB." Howell continued, "I do still feel safe on campus, but I believe that the school needs to improve its alert system to fit the growing student body."

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On the other end of the response spectrum, there is Stadium Village, an off-campus apartment complex for KSU students. Located across the street from the Fifth Third Bank Stadium, the complex has recently implemented strict new rules in response to the shooting.

According to a flier posted in Stadium Village, as of Sept. 22, the complex has restricted access to amenities and the Stadium Village Avenue area to posted hours only. Management has also stationed

police at the entrance of the complex for monitoring purposes.

Residents are upset about the strict rules and lack of notification before the complex implemented them.

Breanna Kennedy, a junior at KSU, said, "I understand these rules are for our safety, but if they just fixed the gates and cracked down on the people causing issues, then I think that would be more helpful instead of punishing everyone else."

Jasmine Fortner, a sophomore resident of Stadium Village, was also frustrated with the changes.

"Although I appreciate

Stadium Village's attempt to put the safety of students first, I will not lie and say that I am not inconvenienced," said Fortner. "It's very frustrating because many of the amenities offered were the reason we chose to live in the establishment."

When The Sentinel reached out to Stadium Village for comment, Vice President of Marketing Ryan Benefiel responded with clarification to the flier posted in the complex.

"The changes made to amenity hours were a direct response to the shooting," Benefiel said. "We understand limited amenity hours may negatively impact some of our

student residents for a brief period of time and apologize for any inconvenience. These changes are temporary and normal amenity hours will be reinstated at a later date."

Students had mixed responses when asked if the shooting had changed how safe they felt on campus.

"I never felt in danger," said sophomore Will Anderson. "I do not feel less safe, but I do think it is a reminder to the campus that these events unfortunately happen too often."

Andrew Connard, a junior, was on the B.O.B. when the incident happened.

"The police were everywhere

and they brought the dogs out," Connard said. "All the crime in the area is getting to the point where we are afraid to wait at the bus stop. Every time a car or bus makes a loud popping noise, we duck for cover now. Something needs to be done."

The shooting has brought an issue to light for the campus: the challenge of balancing our freedom and security. The differing responses to the opposite actions taken by KSU and Stadium Village show that the answer to that question is not cut and dry.

# NEW YORK TIMES EDITOR TALKS DEMOCRACY

Sierra Hubbard News Editor

The managing global news editor for The New York Times, Michael Slackman, visited Kennesaw State University Thursday, Sept. 24 as part of the American Democracy Project.

Slackman, who has been with The New York Times since 2003, spoke to a crowd of students about the significance of democracy in America.

"I only really learned the value and essence of democracy when I went abroad as a foreign correspondent," Slackman said. He spent eight years in the Middle East and as well as several other countries around the world.

In his speech, he stressed the importance of democracy and how elected leaders differ from leaders of other nations.

"In countries without democracy, there's no expectation that the government will serve, or even that it will be held accountable."

He told the story of a third-class train that was travelling from Cairo to Luxor when it crashed and around 300 people perished in the fires. He arrived

on the scene and questioned the governor of Giza, who was present.

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"He said, 'Why do you care? It's just poor people.' His job was not to provide comfort, to hold anyone accountable, to figure out what happened," Slackman said. The lack of response to this from the public was even more shocking to him.

"The people in the neighborhood and the people in the surrounding area weren't outraged because they had no expectation that their government would ever care about them."

Slackman noted that the three values upon which democracy is entirely dependent are diversity, tolerance, and compromise.

"You can't have democracy without a diversity of views, without a tolerance for opposing views, and without a willingness to compromise with people you don't agree with," he said.

In his opinion, it is the First Amendment that encourages democracy in America, and journalism plays its part in preserving the free and open exchange of ideas.

"The Times takes very seriously its responsibility to make sure that voters are informed," Slackman said. "You can't be a responsible effective citizen unless you're informed."

"Journalism is no longer a one-way street," he continued, "where we take the news of

today, package it and deliver it to you tomorrow. It's a two-way street."

Slackman's speech was a continuation of the American Democracy Project. According to its website, "the project began in 2003 as an initiative of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU), in partnership with The New York Times."

"We've been doing this here at Kennesaw for more than ten years," said Dr. Carlton Usher, an associate professor of political science and the host of the presentation. KSU was one of the founding universities.

"The purpose is to create a more informed citizenry," Usher said. "Our job is not to tell students which way to go, what

political ideas to have, or what political philosophy to develop."

In regards to the students in attendance, Slackman felt confident that they listened and cared about the topic.

"I was very impressed and pleased by the engagement of the students and the smart questions that were asked," he said.

The American Democracy Project brings speakers to universities, plans annual Constitution Week events, and sponsors the New York Times free readership program for KSU.

"I have benefited quite a bit from the New York Times readership program and our partnership with the Times," Usher said. "I really hope that it continues."

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# OWL EVENTS

**Sierra Hubbard**  
News Editor

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

## 30 Wednesday

- **Ronald Chioldi, piano**  
8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.  
Bailey Performance Center PH100 (624)  
Morgan Concert Hall

## 1 Thursday

- **No More Campaign**  
11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.  
Social Sciences Bldg SO1001D South Lobby Information Table 3
- **Philharmonic and Concert Band**  
8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.  
Bailey Performance Center PH100 (624)  
Morgan Concert Hall

## 2 Friday

- **CETL**  
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.,  
KSU Center  
KC176 Research Library

## 5 Monday

- **NACADA Conference**  
8:00 AM to 5:00 PM,  
Town Point
- **Career Workshops**  
6:30 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.  
Burruss Building BB109 (47)  
Tiered Classroom
- **Doug Lindsey, trumpet**  
8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

## 6 Tuesday

- **Year of the Portuguese Speaking World Day**  
12:30 PM to 2:00 PM,  
Carmichael Student Center University Rooms A-EClassroom

**Sierra Hubbard** News Editor

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## KENNESAW CAMPUS

### DREAMS AND DRUGS, DOWN THE DRAIN

**Sept. 13, 2015**

An individual visiting two students in the Courtyard Apartments was arrested for tampering with evidence and the possession of marijuana after attempting to flush less than an ounce of marijuana down the toilet.

The officer involved in the case was on foot patrol around the Courtyard Apartments when he noticed the scent of burnt marijuana coming from one specific apartment. The officer knocked on the door of the apartment several times before there was an answer. Four individuals answered the door but only two of the individuals were students and residents. The other two were simply visiting.

### HE ATTEMPTED TO FLUSH THE EVIDENCE DOWN THE TOILET

The residents gave consent to the officer to search the apartment. Upon looking inside the toilet, small remains of the substance and a marijuana cigarette

were found in the toilet. One of the individuals, who was visiting the residents, confessed that the substance belonged to him and that he attempted to flush the evidence down the toilet upon the first knock of the officer.

The individual was placed under arrest on the counts of tampering with evidence and possession of marijuana, weighing 3.2 grams.

### SAFETY ENSURED

**Sept. 19, 2015**

Hours before the second home football game, the Kennesaw State Police conducted a thorough sweep of the Fifth Third Bank Stadium to ensure there were no bomb threats present. The police force said this is a routine occurrence when large events are held at KSU. It is to ensure that all the students are out of harms way.

The bomb sweep began at 7 a.m. and lasted until 9:30 a.m. as two officers and two K-9s searched locker rooms, electrical closets, vendor carts, trash cans and every place in between. After the 2-½ hour sweep, no bomb threats were found and the game was able to proceed.

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# CATCHING UP WITH CONGRESS

Remi Merhi Staff Writer

## Congress discloses information on bills and budgets that can improve the cost of tuition and the health care provided to students.

As a college degree has become more of a necessity in the real world, the price of tuition has increased as well. Both the Republican and Democratic parties in Congress are still attempting to solve the issue of state tuition and loans, but they found it difficult at times because "the more money Washington tries to put in student's wallets, the cleverer colleges become at capturing that money," according to The Journal by the Independent Journal Review.

They have not given up yet and are hoping the bills intro-

duced to congress will make a difference.

"Keeping the cost of a college degree affordable is a focus of mine," U.S. Senator Johnny Isakson said.

In order to do so, Senator Isakson has co-sponsored Senate Bill 108, the FAST Act, which eases the process of applying for and receiving FAFSA by reducing the amount of questions students have to answer. They are also allowing the students to apply earlier and use previous tax information in order to give them additional time to plan financially for college.

In addition to this, he also supported bipartisan legislation in July of 2013. It "lowered the interest rates on federal students loans while tying them to

the year bond rates established by the Treasury," according to Isakson.

Congressman Tom Price has a different approach to the matter and, along with other Republicans, has focused on changing the structure of Pell Grant with a proposed Republican budget. One feature of the budget is to alter the eligibility formula of Pell Grant in order to assist the families who require the aid more so. The budget will also improve other factors that are affecting college tuition such as a poor economy and low wages. In order to do so, the budget proposes plans to improve the tax code and reduce the national debt.

It is important for bills and budgets such as these to work

to improve the tuition. "A person with a college degree will earn \$1 million more dollars over their lifetime than someone only having a high school diploma," Senator Isakson said.

The health care at Kennesaw State University has attempted to fulfill the needs of students by accepting most insurance plans, not charging students for office visits and even offering insurance plans to students. However, Senator Isakson has further plans to improve the health care of colleges across the nation.

He is in support of repealing the Affordable Care Act.

"A number of colleges were forced to cancel or significantly raise the cost of their student health coverage plans as a result

of Obamacare's extensive new regulations," Isakson said.

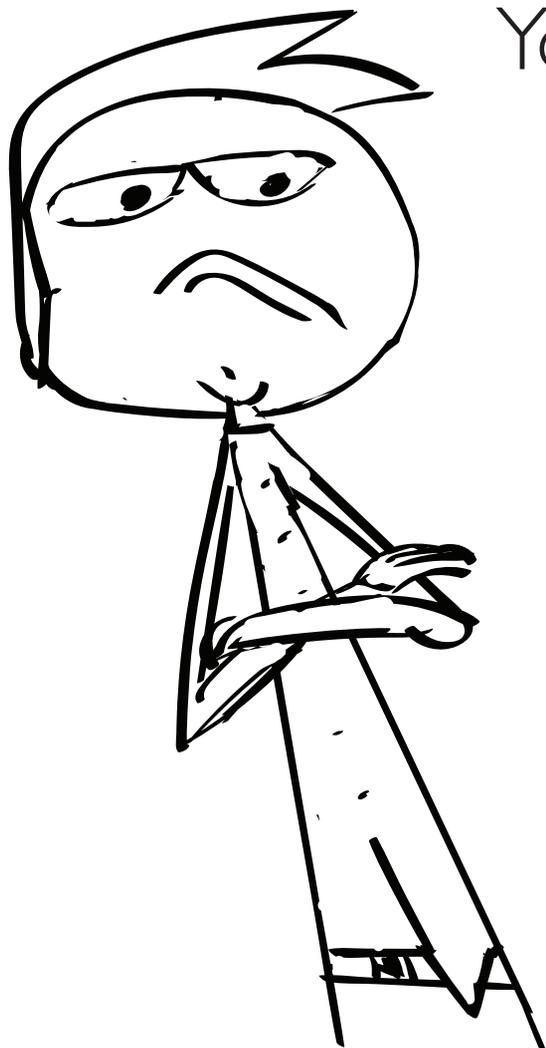
Instead of this system, he proposes to decrease health coverage cost by stimulating competition within the private sector of health insurance.

The competition "will encourage private health insurers and managed care providers to compete for business and make health insurance more affordable for consumers."

This could potentially lower the cost for the health insurance plans offered to students at KSU.

Senator Isakson also wants to focus on proposals that concern preventive and wellness care.

By doing so, preventable diseases and conditions can be decreased which in turn will lower the cost of managing them.



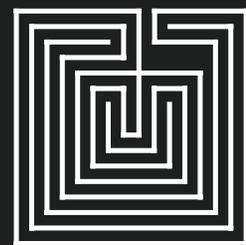
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# HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH AT KSU

**Hispanic Heritage Month is celebrated every fall.** For various reasons this year's Hispanic Heritage month, which started on Sept. 15 and will end on Oct. 15, has a different feel to it.

The history of Hispanic Heritage Month began in 1968 when President Lyndon B. Johnson created Hispanic Heritage Week during the peak of the civil rights movement. Oddly enough, it was President Reagan who set the current dates to expand the observation into Hispanic Heritage Month.

I say it is strange that under President Reagan Hispanic Heritage Month became what it is today for numerous contemporary political circumstances. First, if you watched the GOP debate earlier this month you will know that Reagan has enormous influence

over the Republican candidates (the debates were held in his presidential library), and if you have not noticed, much of the toxic rhetoric coming out of the GOP presidential primaries is distancing Hispanics and Latinos from the Republican Party.

Regardless of current politics, back then Reagan knew the future importance of the Hispanic electorate. According to the Roper Center for Public Opinion Research, Reagan won 34 percent of the Hispanic vote in the election of 1984 (ten points higher than Romney in 2012), and under the Reagan administration the Hispanic population grew from 14.6 million to 22.4 million, according to the Pew Research Center. Today that number has more than doubled. In 2014 there were 55 million Hispanics and Latinos in the United

States comprising over 17 percent of the population, and making Hispanic and Latinos the country's largest minority, according to nclr.org, a website that publishes news and statistics covering the Hispanic community.

This intense demographic change occurring in the US is being felt in our state, and even on our campus. According to the Pew Research Center, Georgia was ranked number 10 in the entire country for the Hispanic Population in 2013, and Georgia only lacks about 65,000 people to be among one of the eight states with a Hispanic and Latino population over one million.

On campus, Hispanic and Latino students have quickly continued to become more of a population presence. In the fall of 1999 there were only 326 Hispanic and Latino students

enrolled on KSU campus. In the fall of 2014 that number grew to 1,962 Hispanic and Latino students enrolled on campus, a 502 percent growth rate, according to the KSU 2014-2015 Fact Book. Most importantly, according to the most recent retention, progression and graduation tracking analysis by KSU, in 2011 the representation of Hispanic and Latinos "earning Bachelor's degrees at KSU closely matches their representation in the undergraduate student body."

However, unfortunately the population presence of Hispanic and Latinos in the student body is not reflected amongst faculty and staff at KSU. According to the 2014-2015 KSU fact book, only 10 out of 381 faculty are tenured and there are only 23 out of 753 Hispanic and Latino faculty at KSU. Furthermore, in the federal

occupational category which includes archivist, librarians, research, service staff and so on, Hispanics and Latinos only make up 67 out of the 2,217 total KSU staff, a mere 3 percent.

Moreover, a quick scroll through the KSU twitter and twitter page sadly shows no recognition of Hispanic Heritage Month. Even after searching through the KSU website I found no statement or event being promoted by the administration on Hispanic Heritage Month. If the KSU administration as stated through their Office of Diversity and Inclusion truly intend to create a "cross-cultural understanding" on campus they must do as President Reagan, and commit to celebrating the heritage of their Hispanic and Latino student population.

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!)

"You know you're from Georgia when you know that Shane Company is your friend in the diamond business, with locations in Gwinnett, Alpharetta, Kennesaw and Morrow."

"If you teach a man to fish he'll eat for a day, but if you teach a kid how to make pop tarts your job as a parent is pretty much done."

"I CAN'T WAIT UNTIL IT'S COLD ENOUGH FOR ALL THE BUGS TO START DYING."

"I wish I lived in whatever world Mackelmore music videos were set."

"Most people carry gallons of water. The guy in my science class? Nope, Koolaid. Green Koolaid."

"I don't know what I did but I think it worked"- a thrilling novel about my academic life."

"She forgot the test, so we don't have to take it!"

"I realized too quickly that the people who see me on Monday don't see me on Tuesday, and I can repeat outfits as much as I want."

"Hey baby, let me take you to dinner on me. \*Swipes you into the Commons.\*"

"I vote that classes be cancelled every Monday if KSU wins the football game that weekend."

"Due tomorrow = do tomorrow"



**Kaitlyn Lewis** Opinion Editor

# ...GOODBYE... PLANNED PARENTHOOD

**Planned parenthood makes so much money off of so many services, so why do they even need government funding?**

On top of that, they receive donation money and money from investments. According to Planned Parenthood's 2014 annual report, their total net assets amount to more than \$367 million.

According to Forbes, \$541 million of federal money was granted to Planned Parenthood in 2013, but \$315 million came from private donations.

From the sale of contraceptives, to counseling, sexual education, STD testing, and abortions, Planned

Parenthood can make a lot of money from a single person or family.

For example, a college student can go to a nearby center to buy contraceptives; but if they fail, she can go back for counseling and possibly an abortion, then counseling after the abortion. Since Planned Parenthood has assisted her with her first pregnancy experience, she is likely to return for her future family planning needs.

"It's necessary public health care," some argue; but that depends on your definition of health care.

College-aged women, 20 to 24 years old, have the highest

abortion rate out of all the other age groups, according to the Guttmacher Institute.

Planned Parenthood provides controversial health care for sure, because only 47 percent of US adults identified as pro-choice in 2014, according to a Gallup poll.

Like 46 percent of Americans who identified as pro-life in 2014, I don't believe abortion is justifiable. For that reason alone, I don't believe the government should have funded such an institution in the first place.

Planned Parenthood has come under fire in the news lately from an incriminating undercover video that has gone viral on the Internet.

From what I have gathered, Planned Parenthood has not really denied the accusations of selling fetal parts expressed in the video.

In a press release and video posted on [plannedparenthood.org](http://plannedparenthood.org), the president of Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Cecile Richards, claims that some women have donated fetal tissue for medical research.

It is now up to the Senate to take a closer look at these findings and decide if this organization is worth government funds.



**Elizabeth Nouryeh** Contributor

# COME ON, CONGRESS

**Dr. Willie Parker of Chicago is often viewed as a savior to many Mississippi women.** According to Esquire, he flies from Chicago to Mississippi twice a month to perform abortions, a job that many doctors in the state refuse to complete. His humble office, known as the Pink House, is one of 1,793 independent women's health clinics in the US, according to the Guttmacher Institute.

Dr. Park's practice is often overlooked because of the overwhelming popularity of Planned Parenthood. Recently, videos and information about what Planned Parenthood does behind closed doors has surfaced.

The Center for Medical Progress (CMP) released a secretly filmed video this July, revealing that Planned

Parenthood has been selling parts of aborted fetuses. More and more information is being uncovered, and the movement to defund this organization has grown stronger.

If Congress defunded Planned Parenthood, they could put an end to the illegal doings of the company.

As stated in the New York Times, the eight minute video released to the media by the CMP includes Dr. Deborah Nucatola, Planned Parenthood's senior director of medical services, conversing with potential buyers of fetal tissues and parts.

According to the 42 US Code 289g-2, it is considered a felony for any person "to knowingly acquire, receive, or otherwise transfer any human fetal tissue for valuable consideration if the transfer affects interstate

commerce." Breaking this law as Planned Parenthood did results in up to ten years in prison.

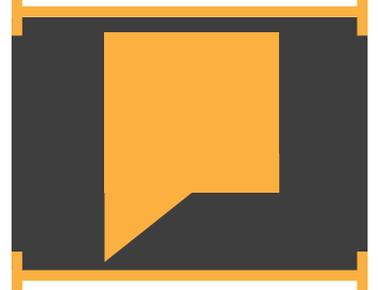
The video also suggests that Planned Parenthood is altering abortion procedures so that the fetus' body parts are more intact. Because such alterations could be harmful to the mother, abortion physicians are not allowed to alter procedures to produce "better" tissues. Since the first video was released, eight more have surfaced, each more horrifying than the other. In the seventh video, released Aug. 19, the Executive Director Dr. Ben Van Handel of a company that buys the fetal parts admitted that sometimes a baby's heart is still beating. Handel said "there are times when after the procedure is done that the heart actually is still beating." As each video was released, more questions

arose concerning Planned Parenthood's priorities.

By Congress defunding Planned Parenthood, they would stop the company for a year. During this time a more thorough investigation of the company will take place. This law will not stop abortions, but it will put a pause and hopefully an end to the horrid actions taking place. Regardless of a person's stance on abortion, myself and countless others believe the gruesome actions of Planned Parenthood go against all morals and must be stopped. No fetus deserves to be mutilated and sold for profit.

Every life has value, but by thoughtlessly trashing an aborted fetus or its parts, society sends the public the message that life is worthless and disposable.

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KZ performs for his music video on the Campus Green

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# A KENNESAW BOY WITH A CALI FLAVOR

Sam Rusch Staff Writer

**Keith Zadig, aka "KZ," is a 22-year-old Communication major at Kennesaw State University and creator of the hit song "Kennesaw Girls."**

Originally from California, this faith driven KSU senior could be the opening act for this year's Homecoming.

It has yet to be confirmed, but Zadig could potentially be opening for Icona Pop at this year's homecoming concert. Icona Pop will be performing on Friday, Oct. 9 at the KSU Sports and Entertainment Park. Doors open at 7 p.m. and tickets are only \$10.

"As an artist, it's very important to captivate the attention of your local audience," Zadig said.

Zadig hopes that his rendition of Charles Hamilton's 2008 song "Brooklyn Girls" will shed light

on all the positive things within the KSU community. If granted the opportunity to perform at Homecoming, Zadig feels as though it would be the best way for him to say "thanks" to KSU.

While he has yet to find his own, Zadig said his ideal Kennesaw girl should be morally driven and have strong ambitions for the future.

With a background in piano, percussion and guitar, Zadig's rhymes and unique flow are accompanied by his brother Scott Zadig aka "DJ Scotty Z". His latest album titled "Not Afraid" can be streamed for free on SoundCloud.

"I grew up in a home where we went to church every Sunday," Zadig said. Zadig utilizes the influences of what God has done for him in his life

and puts that into his music. He has spent the last year reconnecting with his faith and re-identifying the type of person that he wants to be.

"I have big dreams...but I'm also a realist," Zadig said.

In addition to his musical pursuits, Zadig envisions himself owning his own company in 10 years. Currently working as a Creative Content Specialist for SalesLoft, an Atlanta based sales development company, Zadig hopes to land a career in online media marketing or application development.

Zadig also owns and is expanding his own clothing line called "Chill Mode Fam". The word "fam" is creatively used to let his followers know that they're not just fans, but family.

Once he graduates, Zadig

wants to focus on growing his social media presence and continue to build relationships with his fans on platforms like YouTube. Zadig isn't striving to achieve fame; instead, he's trying to form more personal connections with his fans and followers.

"I'm never going to stop doing what I love," Zadig said. "I want to do it all by myself and build it from the ground up." Currently, Zadig has no plans of wanting to sign onto a record label.

"I've had to make a lot of sacrifices to live the lifestyle that I'm living," Zadig said. "I have a really close friend, my family and that's all I need."

Zadig is all about helping others. A look at his YouTube channel will show dozens of inspirational videos. Zadig's

strong faith has also allowed for him to become a small group leader at North Point Community Church for 6th graders.

"A lot of people think that once they graduate, opportunities will be handed to them and that's not always the case," Zadig said. Stressing the importance of time management to his fellow students, Zadig wants everybody to figure out what type of person they truly are. He encourages people to network as much as they can, learn to talk to people you don't know and build your own self.

Visit [www.keithzadig.com](http://www.keithzadig.com) to listen to "Kennesaw Girls", purchase some Chill Mode Fam swag and learn more about Zadig.

# KSU HOLDS 48 HOUR GAME DEVELOPMENT COMPETITION

Mike Strong Editor-in-Chief

**What do you get when you combine the ideas of a musician “jam session” and video game development?** The result is an event that Kennesaw State University has hosted a staggering 14 times known as a “Game Jam.”

KSU’s Marietta Campus was the site for last weekend’s 2015 Fall Georgia Game Jam, which hosted more than 170 students, alumni and community partners. The participating teams built a total of 24 games focused on the event’s theme of “The Sum of Our Parts.”

During the jam, the teams, some of which consisted of a single creator, planned and built their own playable video games. The contest lasted 48 hours, with development starting at 5 p.m. Friday and concluding at 5 p.m. Sunday. This led to many participants bundling

up in sleeping clothes, robes and even shark hoodies. If you weren’t one of the dozens of participants pulling all-nighters, you were taking power naps on the cold, hard floor.

**“IF YOU WEREN’T ONE OF THE DOZENS OF PARTICIPANTS PULLING ALL-NIGHTERS, YOU WERE TAKING POWER NAPS ON THE COLD, HARD FLOOR.”**

After completing their games, seven winning teams were selected to earn free passes to attend the October Southern Interactive Entertainment and Games Expo (SIEGE) in Atlanta.



Students camped out on campus when they weren’t developing games.



One of the development teams pre-plans their game.

Winning team Coconut Monkey’s “Tiny Robot” lets players “explore the robot waste” in a side-scrolling platformer. Players are tasked with finding robot parts to level up their character and progress through the level. It features simple, yet accessible 2D graphics that prove that what’s old is new again.

The single member team Garrett consisting of Garrett Leach created a game called “Assimilation.” Garrett’s game is a multiplayer digital card game in which players each play as their own alien species with the goal of assimilating as many humans as possible. It is a turn-based game where players choose to eat to survive or kill humans to assimilate them and grow stronger.

In Team Swagga Muffin’s “The Architect,” players guide

a humanoid robot through a maze while pointing and clicking on a birds-eye view of the maze.

Team Build for the Stars created a game with their team’s name as the title, “Build for the Stars.” In Build’s game, players use a crane to stack objects in a physics-based environment. The goal is to stack enough objects to form a tower reaching into space.

A game was also selected to win the Game Jam Achievement Award. The award was given to Team Sharks, who had the “most complete game that best fit the theme.” Team Sharks’ game, “Fite 4 Sumthing,” is a side-scrolling combat platformer in which iconic figures from human history such as Joan of Arc and Clint Eastwood are brought into the future to fight off aliens. The game uses colorful and

endearing hand-drawn art in everything from the character models to the control interface at the top of the screen.

This was the first Game Jam held since KSU and SPSU consolidated in January. The talents of both campuses were combined. Students from both the College of Computing and Software Engineering and the College of the Arts brought together technical expertise with artistic creativity.

Both KSU campuses are set to host the Atlanta Code Camp in October, where students can further hone their game development skills. These skills can then be put to use when Atlanta hosts a Global Game Jam in January 2016, in which more than 300 attendees are expected.



Participants were given access to powerful computers to build their creations.

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Imogen Farris Arts &amp; Living Editor

**“Byzantium” begins with an intense chase through a grocery store that definitely serves as a hook.** Actresses Saoirse Ronan and Gemma Arterton are introduced as sisters, but are quickly discovered to be mother and daughter as well as vampires. While the movie falls into a slow lull, excellent character development builds throughout the film.

Since the women are over

200 years old, the story keeps jumping between the past and present to tie together stories and show how they ended up where they are. Ronan plays Eleanor, the daughter to vampire Clara, that only wants to tell the truth and live a free life. Clara, played by Arterton, has had a difficult life, but only wants to protect her daughter. Viewers will definitely need to pay attention, as the time jumps happen frequently and

important information is shared throughout the film.

Vampire movies have definitely been misrepresented over the years, but the traditional elements were represented in “Byzantium,” including the need to be invited into a house and to live off of human blood. Even though the film is a little slow, watching until the end is definitely worth the satisfying and revealing ending.

Amanda Brendel Staff Writer

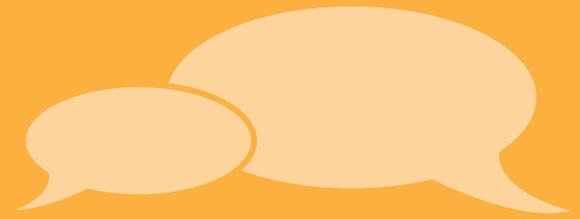
**There’s a secret or two to this movie, and it slowly unravels as the main character Eleanor writes it in her journal.** Eleanor and her ‘sister,’ later revealed to be her mother, are vampires who have been trying to survive for the past 200 years. They don’t shine

and sparkle in the sunlight, but they are vampires who blend as best they can into the mortal world.

This dark and wandering film has a floating-in-a-dream soundtrack that emphasizes the listless nature of the movie, putting a viewer on the edge. It

is a tale of isolation and a story of love on many levels. The moment I saw that “Interview with the Vampire” Director Neil Jordan had anything to do with it, I knew it had to be interesting. Byzantium is a fresh take on the supernatural and the modern vampire story.

## DUAL REVIEW



## BYZANTIUM

CHECK IN NEXT WEEK FOR REVIEWS ON “MEN, WOMEN &amp; CHILDREN”

## STEP INTO OTHER WORLDS WITH THE BOARD AND SWORD CLUB

Amanda Brendel Staff Writer

**The Board and Sword is the club to join if you are looking to connect with gamers of all types.** Roleplaying is part of the club, but it is not the only genre of game the group enjoys. Club members are able to organize individual games and meet up outside of KSU to play those games.

There are a number of events that occur during the year such as Boffer and Parlor LARPing. Boffer is more physical-action based with prop weapons and armor. Parlor is more character and acting driven. A Halloween LARP is held annually at the Marietta Campus. With the consolidation, it is hoped

that one will also be at the Kennesaw Campus. Another event that is looked forward to is Siege Con, which takes place on private property for a weekend where LARP events take place. A cardboard castle is built and later burned during a barbecue at the end of the event.

Jubal Freeman has been in the club for a year. He estimates that there are around 80 members in the group. “Role-playing games run anything from free-form storytelling to war-simulations. My entire first game was free-form.”

The first club meeting of the semester was held on Tuesday

Sept. 22 from noon to 1 p.m. on both campuses. On the Kennesaw Campus, it was held in Room 156 of the Student Center. At the Marietta Campus, the meeting was held in the Ballroom.

The group has moderators who teach the rules if new members are unfamiliar with the game, so if you are interested in joining the group, know that you do not have to worry about whether or not you know how to play a specific game before becoming a member of the club.

LARP stands for Life Action Role Playing and involves acting and action, and more often

than not, players enjoy dressing up as the character they are playing. “Tabletop” involves sitting in a group and using dice and more detailed rules to play a game. Though it can be equally intensive in acting performance, it is more dice-based.

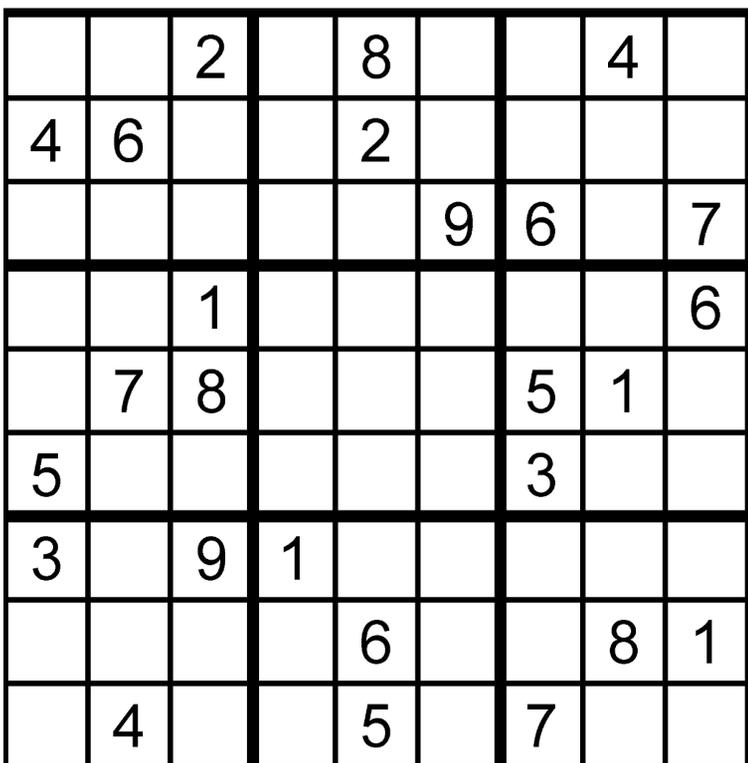
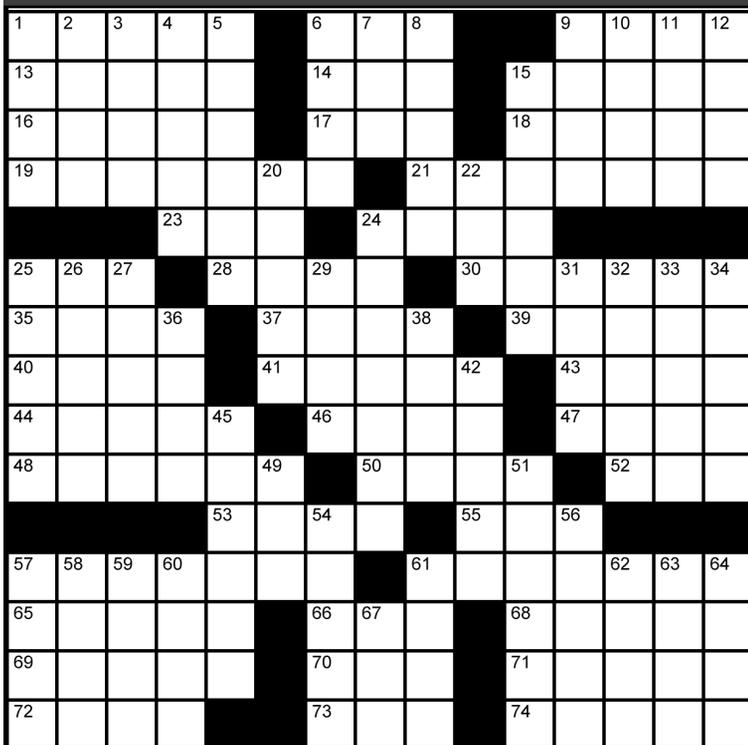
It helps to watch an event or gaming session to see how the game works. Imagine someone you would like to be, what their thoughts and motivations are. What is their past? Where are they from? Creating a character and living that character’s life is a unique experience and one that should be tried.

Roleplaying is a great creative

outlet. It can be used to work on acting skills, to step into someone else’s shoes and world for a while, or to laugh. Some movies and books have been based on gaming sessions that took place (Dragonlance, Lodoss War).

The Board and Sword is a great place to meet people who share the mutual love of gaming. For more information regarding meetings, events or to join the club, go to OwlLife at the KSU website. Board and Sword also has a Twitter account: @BoardSwordKSU, where events and meetings will be posted.

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## ACROSS

1. Egypt's sacred flower
6. Spinning toy
9. Hoodwink
13. Resembling an orangutan
14. Biology class abbr.
15. Printer cartridge contents
16. Raneé's wrap
17. Long, long time
18. Valued for its soft down
19. \*He ruled Nottingham
21. \*Evil and No, e.g.
23. Reggae precursor
24. Apiece
25. \*Lex Luthor breached the Hoover \_\_\_\_ in "Superman"
28. Center of activity, pl.
30. Not digital
35. 500 sheets
37. Australian palm
39. Mediterranean appetizer
40. World's largest continent
41. Run \_\_\_\_ of the law
43. Wildly
44. Going to
46. Intense rage
47. Fine threads
48. As opposed to shut down
50. Miss America's accessory
52. To boot
53. Facebook's "psst"

55. Opposite of their
57. \* \_\_\_\_ Bill of "The Silence of the Lambs"
61. Opposite of greenhorn
65. Wombs
66. " \_\_\_\_ My Children"
68. Church assembly
69. Motion Picture Association of America, e.g.
70. Waikiki wear
71. Last letter of Greek alphabet
72. First-rate, slang
73. In the past
74. Gossipy
20. Flora's partner
22. South American edible tuber
24. Adhere to certain views
25. \*Rocky's Russian rival
26. "The Tortoise and the Hare" author
27. Easternmost state
29. \*McFly's bully
31. "Poor me!"
32. As far as one can go
33. Convex molding
34. \*Greedy corporate financier
36. "Buddenbrooks" author
38. Saint's "headdress"
42. Popular disinfectant
45. Type of nanny
49. Short for "politician"
51. \*Baby Jane
54. Aussie bear
56. "No \_\_\_\_ or reason"
57. Followed by "excuse me"
58. Home to Bryce Canyon
59. Greek cheese
60. Worry unnecessarily
61. Hodgepodge
62. Afresh
63. Wooden pegs
64. June 6, 1944
67. \*Disney villain, "Peg- \_\_\_\_ Pete"

## DOWN

1. Bonnie one
2. Moonfish
3. Michelin product
4. Internet patrons
5. Crown Prince of Abu Dhabi, e.g.
6. Not kosher
7. Lennon's widow
8. \*The evil Tai Lung in 2008's "Kung Fu \_\_\_\_"
9. "Just \_\_\_\_"
10. Back arrow key action
11. Jury colleague
12. Makes mistakes
15. House music

# OWLS SUFFER FIRST LOSS AT DAYTON

Chris Raimondi Sports Editor



Chaston Bennett ran for 155 yards and one touchdown against Dayton.

Cory Hancock | The Sentinel

## All things must come to an end, and Kennesaw State's win streak did just that Saturday in Dayton, Ohio.

The Owls (3-1) tallied 27 points in the first half and had two players run for over 100 yards, but KSU ultimately fell to the Flyers (3-0) 31-27.

"When you lose and you put a lot in to it I think for our team and coaches it's tough," KSU head coach Brian Bohannon said. "As I told them in there (locker room) I'm proud of them. They fought to the end and we are going to build on this."

The Owls squandered a 13 point lead which they held in the first quarter, and failed to score in the second half. Dayton running back Connor Kacsor could not be slowed as he went for 229 yards on 44 carries and

scored three touchdowns.

Trailing 31-27, KSU threatened to take the lead late in the fourth quarter when the Owls drove into Dayton territory at the 31-yard line, but they were unable to continue their drive and turned the ball over on downs. The Flyers took over with 4:38 remaining in the game and were able to run out the clock on the shoulders of Kacsor, who picked up two first downs on Dayton's final drive to seal the victory.

The Owls' defense gave up 287 yards rushing, the most by an opponent all season. However, they came away with two interceptions and have forced a turnover in all four games this season.

KSU tempered a hot Dayton start after the Flyers returned

the opening kickoff 65 yards. Three plays later, Marcus Thurman intercepted Alex Jeske's pass in the end zone for a touchback. On the first play from scrimmage for the Owls, Bennett burst for an 80-yard touchdown run to give KSU a 6-0 lead after the extra point was missed. Bennett finished as KSU's leading rusher with 155 yards.

After forcing a three-and-out on Dayton's next possession, KSU marshaled a seven play, 48-yard scoring drive that ended with a Darnell Holland 2-yard touchdown run and the Owls took a 13-0 lead with 10:04 to go in the first quarter.

Dayton eventually got on the board in the first quarter with a 20-yard pass from Jeske to Cory Stuart which made it

a 13-7 game. KSU responded with another scoring drive early in the second quarter in which White capped off with a 1-yard touchdown run to make it 20-7.

KSU added another touchdown behind a 9-yard Jae Bowen run and Dayton scored twice before the half when Kacsor punched in a pair of scores, both 2-yard runs. The Owls held a 27-21 lead at halftime.

Dayton took its first lead of the game late in the third quarter when Kacsor scored his third and final touchdown of the day, another 2-yard rush, and the Flyers never looked back. KSU was held to 93 yards of total offense in the second half.

The Flyers added a field goal in the fourth quarter when

William Will made a 37-yard field goal.

"This is part of the process we're in," Bohannon said. "We're going to learn from this. Just like we learn from our wins, we're going to learn from our losses. We'll regroup and see if we can get healthy next week with an off week and get back on track and get back going."

Despite throwing two interceptions and going 3-for-10 for 46 yards, White rushed for 133 yards. The game marks the first time that White and wide receiver Justin Sumpter failed to connect. The pair linked up on a pass play of at least 40 yards in each of KSU's first three games.

The Owls have their bye next weekend and return to play Point Oct. 10 for Homecoming.

# OWLS FALL IN DOUBLE OVERTIME THRILLER TO LIPSCOMB

Jonathan Hicks Staff Writer

**The Owls dropped their first game in Atlantic Sun Conference play 1-0 in double overtime on a wet and dreary Saturday night in Kennesaw against Lipscomb University.**

The match remained scoreless until Natalie DuBoise put the ball in the net from close range, scoring the winner after an assist from Paige Miller with just 35 seconds remaining in the match.

The rain came down as referee Arlington Success blew his whistle to get things going at Fifth Third Bank Stadium. The wet field made for a very high tempo game, with both teams playing a high press to try to get the ball forward.

The Owls played possession soccer, driving the ball forward whenever possible and attacking at the Bison defense.

Khatra Mahdi and Kim Fincher made key contributions down the wings, exploiting space to put pressure on the Lipscomb backline with the former putting possibly the best chance of the night wide after a cross from Fincher.

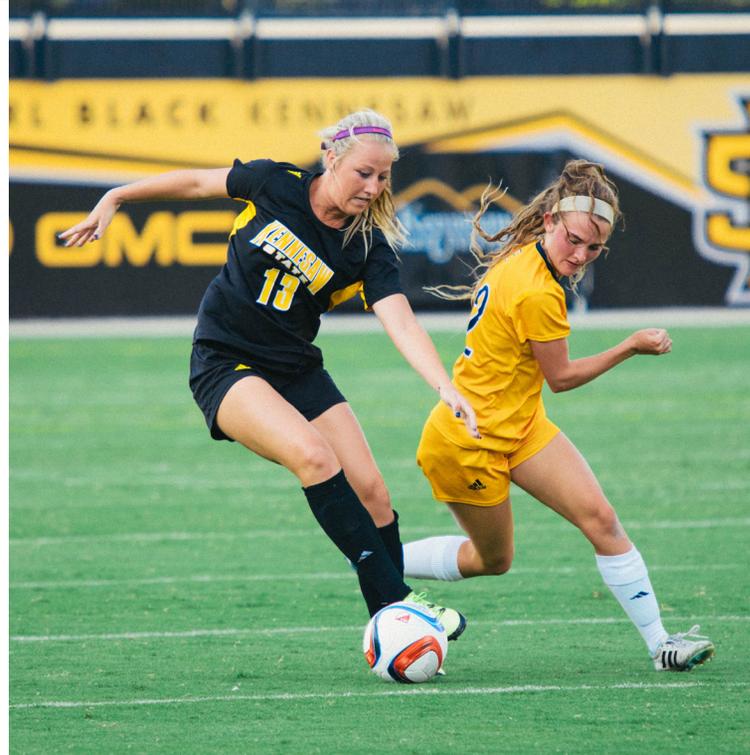
Defender Abby Roth had a header from a corner saved by Bisons keeper Anna Buhigas on the line, while full back Ida Hepsoe had one shot saved and another flash just wide. "I thought it was two good teams that fought every minute of the game," KSU head coach Rob King said. "It was an excited one to be involved with, but a little more exciting if we get the winner in overtime. It was a well-played game. At this level, it's small margins you have put opportunities like that away to win these games."

Goalkeeper Ashley Zambetti tallied five saves on a night that highlighted two great goalkeeping performances. "She did well, it's a tough night for goalkeepers the rain makes it hard to gather balls quickly, overall a good night for our keeper," King said of Zambetti.

The Owls took twenty-two shots to Lipscomb's twelve, but couldn't find the killer goal.

"You've got to put some away when you've got that many shots, we'll live to fight another day but that would have been a nice one to get started with," King said.

The match was one that the Owls will want to learn from, but it quickly put behind them as A-Sun play continues this Saturday at 1 p.m. when KSU hosts NJIT.



Shannon Driscoll evades a defender.

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# FOUR FOOTBALL FACTS

Chris Raimondi Sports Editor

Kennesaw State suffered its first loss of the season Saturday to Dayton 31-27, but the Owls produced a strong showing on the road against their toughest opponent to date. Here are some facts and figures about KSU four games into its inaugural season.



KSU takes the field against Shorter.

Cory Hancock | The Sentinel

## DEFENSE LEADS TO OFFENSE

KSU's defense has produced three touchdowns so far, a pick six against ETSU and two fumble recoveries returned for scores, one each against Edward Waters and Shorter. The Owls have forced 10 turnovers and they are ranked seventh in total defense while holding opponents to 16 points per game.

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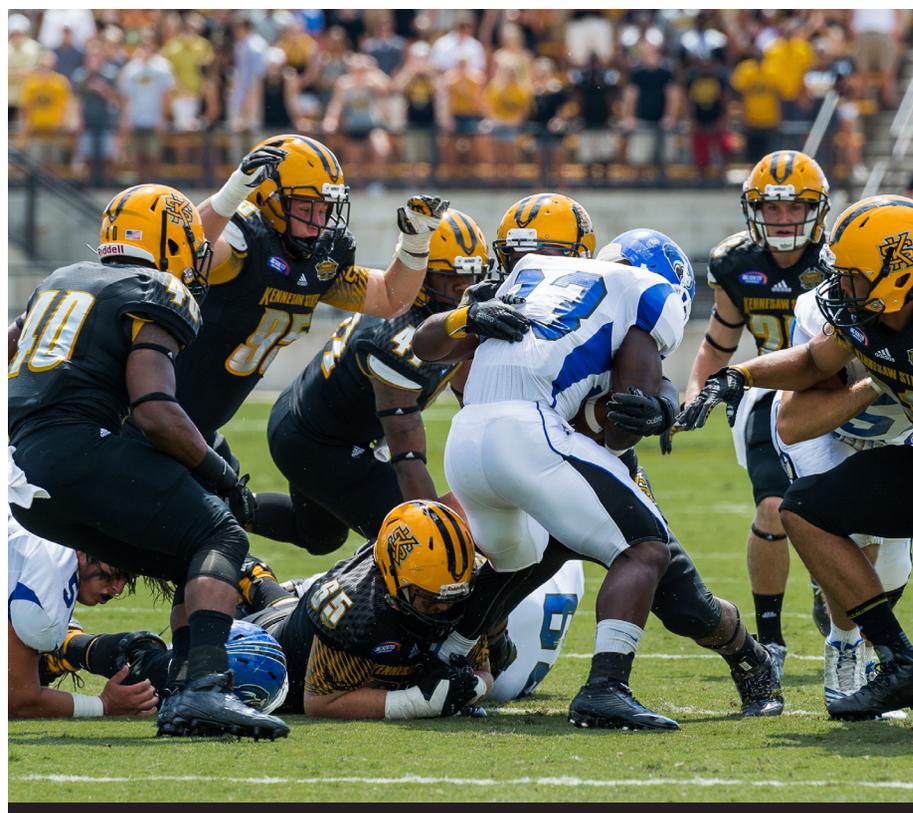
The Owls' option offense yields explosive passing plays, which is why they are averaging nearly 25 yards per catch. Quarterback Trey White and wide receiver Justin Sumpter have connected on pass plays of 40 or more yards three times, two of which resulted in touchdowns.

## ACT LIKE YOU'VE BEEN THERE

KSU is one of four startup programs this season, and they are the only one with a victory. East Tennessee State, Finlandia University and Lyon College are a combined 0-12 in their inaugural seasons. The Owls are 3-1 going into their bye week.

## RUNNING WILD

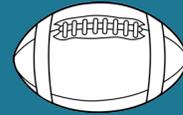
KSU is averaging 324 rushing yards per game which is the fourth best in the country among Football Championship Subdivision teams. The Owls have 1296 yards and average 5.97 yards per rush. The team is tied for the most rushing touchdowns with 15.



The KSU defense swarms a Shorter running back.

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# AROUND THE NEST



Chris Raimondi Sports Editor



## VOLLEYBALL



## MEN'S TENNIS



### RECAP:

KSU dropped two of the first three sets but rallied to sweep the final two sets 25-18 and 15-10. The Owls trailed 8-7 in the decisive fifth set when they went on an 8-2 run to close out the match.

Sydni Shelton led KSU with 23 kills to help the Owls capture their Atlantic Sun Conference opener against USC Upstate 3-2 Saturday.

Four players picked up singles victories and seven notched doubles wins as the Owls competed in the Georgia Tech Fall invitational.

Freshman Sam Slade led KSU going 2-1 in singles play and 1-0 in doubles. Simon Pritchard and Lucas de Torres each picked up a singles win. Slade and Jorge Wilton won a doubles match, as did de Torres, David Durham, Drew Wendle, Manuel Castellanos and Corey Smith.

### UPCOMING HOME EVENTS:

## SOFTBALL

The Owls have four exhibition matchups scheduled this fall in preparation for their spring season. KSU plays Georgia Highlands in a double-header Saturday at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. at Bailey Park.

## SOCCER

KSU is looking to bounce back after a 1-0 loss to Lipscomb in their conference opening game. The Owls face NJIT at Fifth Third Bank Stadium at 1 p.m. Saturday.

## FOOTBALL

The football team has its bye week this weekend and will return to Fifth Third Bank Stadium Oct. 10 to play Point University for the Homecoming game.

## VOLLEYBALL

KSU continues A-Sun play Friday against Jacksonville at 2 p.m. and Saturday against North Florida at 3 p.m. Both matches are in the Convocation Center.

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