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UPCOMING EVENTS:

30th May	Art Jam
1st June	End of Year Exams Start (no assembly)
3rd June	Public Holiday– No School
5th June	Final IGCSE Exams
9th June	Public Holiday—No School
10th June	Exams End
15th June	Leavers Assembly
16th June	Secondary Music Night

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Student	comment
Hassan Ahmed	<p>Our first graduate re-joined KISU in 2006. His teachers and peers describe him as loyal, always polite and friendly. He may be polite in class but he can be very competitive on the football field – so much so that an injury received whilst playing threatened to prevent him writing his exams.</p> <p>He is proud of his Lebanese heritage but also embraces internationalism.</p> <p>He is one of the gentle giants of our school and next year hopes to study Business and Management at the Lebanese American University in Beirut</p> <p>Ladies and gentlemen Hassan Ahmed</p>
Siddharth Ajay	<p>Popular, good looking, athletic and a break dancing sensation quite a rare combination!– I'm so jealous! Our next graduate is someone every student in KISU looks up to. He was leaving in Y11 but to everybody's delight his circumstances changed and we had the pleasure of him being with us for another two years. Is he the perfect student? Some say he spends too much time on his hair, some say he has been late for football matches because he was applying skin products. All his teachers say, we wish we had more like him.</p> <p>Next year he will study Computer Engineering at Stony Brook University in New York.</p> <p>Ladies and gentlemen Sidd Ajay</p>
Tripti Awasthi	<p>This graduate joined us in Year 8. When asked, teachers and students commented on how cute she is, how polite she is and quite often how quiet she is. However, a number of people did say that if she has something to say then you should listen.</p> <p>She is definitely KISU's Miss Congeniality.</p> <p>After graduation she intends to study Business at Symbiosis International University in India</p> <p>Ladies and gentlemen Tripti Awasthi</p>
Edoardo Bosi	<p>Our next graduate joined KISU in 2011 and has been described as sensitive, smart, creative, athletic and reliable. He does however have faults – I am told that he is responsible most of the food wrappers found under desks!</p> <p>He has been a trail blazer as our first diploma music student. In his time at KISU we have certainly gained a great deal from his Italian style.</p> <p>He is moving on to continue his work in music studying Music production at dBs Music Berlin.</p> <p>Ladies and gentlemen Edoardo "Eddy" Bosi</p>
Kinjal Doshi	<p>One of the newer members of the group she Joined KISU in 2013. Although she is the baby of the group, being the youngest DP2 student, she is often one of the most mature. With her consistently good mood, she approaches life with a serenity that we all envy.</p> <p>She is hoping to study Management Information Systems at the University of Georgia</p> <p>Ladies and gentlemen Kinjal Doshi</p>

<p>Nathan Girmay</p>	<p>This might sound odd but as a teacher I really enjoy teaching students who are more intelligent than me. Our next graduate certainly is smarter than me, even though his year 8 maths teacher questioned his ability in mathematics.</p> <p>He is serious and determined and is happy to do things by himself – although he is by no way a loner. One of his teachers described him as 'The wise and grumpy one'. Wise yes, grumpy never! There is no truth in the rumour that Mr Pearson has spent the last 2 years trying to turn him into his 'mini me'.</p> <p>Next year he intends to study Civil Engineering at Georgia Institute of Technology</p> <p>Ladies and gentlemen Nathan Girmay</p>	<p>Shahinaz Sa-beel</p>	<p>This graduate's form tutor says 'I strongly believe that she has the ability to be someone amazing and to have a huge impact on the world'. Other teachers describe her as the joker with a big heart.</p> <p>When this graduate joined us in Year 8 her report stated that she was a very welcome addition to the KISU community, and that although she sometimes faced challenges she never gave up or stopped smiling. That comment applies equally to this graduate in her journey through the IB Diploma.</p> <p>She is commended for her dedication to her volunteer work in Sudan and Uganda.</p> <p>Next year she is hoping to study Liberal Arts at the University of British Columbia</p> <p>Ladies and gentlemen Shahinaz Sabeel</p>
<p>Rana Hijazi</p>	<p>Having joined KISU in 2006 our next graduate was accused of having 'BAD EYES' by somebody know as TK. The cute file photo of her on a pink dress shows no signs of her being 'BAD EYED'. Our experience of her is that she is gentle on the outside but strong on the inside. She is always polite and friendly, she is a natural leader. She knows what she wants and she knows how to get it with a smile.</p> <p>She is hoping to study Pre-medicine at the State University of New York</p> <p>Ladies and gentleman Rana Hijazi</p>	<p>Ingrid Saito</p>	<p>This introduction is summed up by one teacher who simply wrote 'wow'.</p> <p>This graduate is a very strong student and major personality around school.</p> <p>She is a really good public speaker, particularly when she is passionate about a cause. How will we ever fill assembly time without her?</p> <p>She loves Reese's Peanut butter cups and she would always bring packs to school. However our 'nut free' policy has put a stop to that!</p> <p>She is very independent, full of motivation, always kind and helpful.</p> <p>DP2 has not been without its challenges, particular after an unfortunate accident in term 1 which called upon all her determination to stay on track.</p> <p>She has been described as 'The lighthouse in the class' and her onesies will live on in KISU memory.</p> <p>Next year she will study International Relations at Waseda University in Tokyo</p>
<p>Nitin Kommireddy</p>	<p>In November 2009 as a year 8 student this graduate's interim report commented on his lack of punctuality. Some things never change – well may be they do! This student turned up on time or even early for all his exams and he didn't miss one of his mentoring sessions with Mr. Wrightson. He is known for having an opinion on anything and everything. His peers say no matter what you tell him he is confident that he knows better. This might not be a trait that is always appreciated by his teachers but I am sure that this confident approach will serve him well in the future.</p> <p>He is hoping to study Civil Engineering at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Indiana</p> <p>Ladies and gentlemen Nitin Komireddy</p>	<p>Karan Sandhu</p>	<p>In 2005 his class teacher recommended that our next graduate should learn to relax and not take his studies so seriously! Fortunately for us he doesn't always do what we tell him. He often looks serious but people who know him well tell me he really likes to have fun.</p> <p>One of this student's claims to fame is that his time at KISU spans both of Mr. Wrightson's periods of work at KISU.</p> <p>He is that unusual combination of a top athlete – particularly basketball - and an avid reader of books on Marxism. Next year he is hoping to study Business at Rutgers Business School in New Brunswick</p> <p>Ladies and gentlemen Karan Sandhu</p>
<p>Rohith Munnamgi</p>	<p>Our next graduate is a relative new comer to KISU. Although a keen footballer he quickly became our resident cricket expert. He is a risk taker with good organizational skills. He was an important member of our fledgling MUN and he has been a calming influence on his tutor group.</p> <p>Next year he hopes to study Engineering at Michigan State University</p> <p>Ladies and gentlemen Rohith Reddy.</p>	<p>Nayan Seyani</p>	<p>This graduate has been described simply as 'The smile'. He is relative new comer to KISU having joined us in 2013. Reliable and friendly, those close to him particularly appreciate the way he remains positive even when the going gets tough.</p> <p>Next year he hopes to study Business and Management at Brunel University London</p> <p>Ladies and gentlemen Nayan Seyani</p>
<p>Talisha Radia</p>	<p>I have had the pleasure of being this graduates mentor this year. As in all good mentoring partnerships we worked out a system that worked for us both. We came up with a really efficient system – as we passed in the corridor I would ask "how are things going?" she would reply "fine" I would ask "are you sure" and she would look back at me and say "yes, I'm sure" Mentoring at its best. She is serious about her studies but still tries to have fun. She can be talkative but nobody has ever heard her say anything bad about another student. Her Year 1 report described her as "thoughtful, well mannered and displaying a positive attitude towards her work and learning in general" so nothing has changed.</p> <p>Next year she hopes to study Business at the University of Warwick in the UK</p> <p>Ladies and gentlemen Talish Radia</p>	<p>Khushal Vekariya</p>	<p>Our final graduate is one of a small band of students that joined the Diploma programme from Aga Khan. He has been described a very calm and peaceful young man. His form tutor compared him to a swan. On the surface he seems to be gliding but beneath the surface he is working very hard indeed. He is commended for his positive attitude. He was often behind the scenes giving a helping hand to numerous CAS projects.</p> <p>One of his friends described him as the mysterious and reserved one.</p> <p>Next year he will study Civil Engineering at Swinburne University of Technology in Melbourne.</p>

Today has been the graduation ceremony of our oldest students, who are heading off to universities around the world. Each year I make a speech and what follows is (more or less) what I said this year.

I love using analogies to describe things. For those of you who may not be familiar with the term, an analogy is when you try to describe something by using a completely different example that people can relate to.

I am somewhat famous for making analogies that are not always obvious and in the past I have compared our students to all sorts of things in an attempt to get my message across. My most famous being when in this newsletter, I somehow managed to compare our students to the common cold! I've not meant to be insulting, rather the opposite and it's been a way for me to say something in a slightly different way.

Well today I'm continuing my tradition by comparing our graduating students to a shipment of freight from Thailand to Uganda 3 years ago.

A young student hasn't learned much yet, I guess it's a bit like me having very few possessions when I first started my international teaching career. My first posting was in Spain and I arrived with a single backpack that contained my entire life in about 25 kgs.

Over the years, just as students gain knowledge and experience, I gained more 'stuff'. It didn't seem to matter how much I tried to avoid it (like some students try to avoid homework), the number of possessions I owned started to increase.

By my second international job in Kenya, I arrived with 2 backpacks and a box. Fast forward a few years and a few countries later, I arrived in Thailand with 2 backpacks, 3 bags and 3 large boxes of 'stuff'. The way that I accumulated things was similar to how many students accumulate knowledge: they do so reluctantly, but it seems to happen nevertheless.

The big change came in Thailand, I loved the place and started to actively look for more 'stuff'. It was like being a student who for the first time has that teacher who sparks an interest in something they'd never had before.

Just as the willing student tends to gain knowledge quickly, so too did my house start to fill with sofas, a microwave, a table top oven, benches, bedding, pictures, crockery, tools and in pride of place a handmade piece of furniture that cost me almost a month's salary.

Then after 6 years I was to move to Uganda. It was a big decision, as I had been in Thailand for a long time and life was comfortable. Now I was heading off to somewhere new and doing a job that would mean a lot of pressure. It was a scary prospect.

Now I could have sold everything off, but that seemed silly, I had worked hard for these things. So I decided to send my belongings here to Kampala.

Imagine if you can, being one of those items being sent over here. You may be the sofa, or the microwave, perhaps the tool box or the hand crafted piece of furniture. It doesn't really matter; you are about to head off into the great unknown. You have been comfortable and settled for the last few years; you know your surroundings and your friends. Sadly, some of your

friends won't travel to the same place as you....my poor old washing machine was left behind.

But you, you are special enough to be moving on and today the shipping company is coming to collect you.

It was simple in theory, my belongings would be stored in Bangkok for a month or so and then they would be sent in a container to Kampala. They would travel by ship to Mombassa and then come by road the final leg, before being unloaded at my house in Naguru. It would take about 1 month to make the journey.

So there you are, our graduating class of 'personal effects', sitting in Thailand about to embark on a journey to something new. For a few of you, you have been selected to go air freight; my clothes, a couple of pairs of shoes and my favourite wall hangings. The rest will take a slower route, but all will reach their destination in the end, thanks to careful planning.

Your life has been carefully planned too by both your parents and yourselves. It's simple really: start school young, work hard, learn lots and leave school somewhere between 13 and 16 years later. Then you head off to university, study for a few more years and get a really fulfilling job, get married, have adorable children and live to an old age, in a life of comfort and happiness.

Well I'm sorry to break the news to you, but that's a bit of a fairytale. We are all likely to achieve some of this, but life will never be perfect and I know that over the last 13 years or so, some of you have really struggled against setbacks to be here now. It is to your credit that you are and your parents, teachers and friends are immensely proud of you for what you have achieved so far.

But now the biggest journey of your life lies ahead of you and the chances are that you may have no idea exactly what you want to do.

You see we may not always know where we are going, we may have little idea how to get there even if we do know where we are going and we may end up some place we really didn't expect... yet we can still be happy.

You (*the graduating class*), my cargo of freight, are just about to set off on your big journey. It has been well planned, it's costing a fortune and I don't know about you, but I'm very excited.

Eventually after a lot of work (like your IB courses over the last 2 years) which delayed your shipment, you make it to the docks where you are to start your journey.

About a week after my possessions left Thailand I received the following email:

11th October 2012

Dear Mr WRIGHTSON,

We write you this letter in reference to your move.

The container holding your personal effects was loaded on to the cargo vessel known as 'Jumme Trader' for transfer. On the 23rd September 2012, the cargo vessel known as 'JummeTader' fell victim to a steering malfunction, thereby causing the vessel to go adrift for approximately 100 nautical miles north of Port Victoria in the Seychelles. Tug assistance had to then be arranged for towing into Port Victoria.

The parallel I'm trying to draw here is that life is never easy and sometimes after a lot of hard work something can go wrong. It is possible that you could find yourself adrift at some point in your life aimlessly going nowhere in particular and you may well have no idea how to regain control. Luckily, help will be at hand. In the case of my shipping, emergency assistance came in the form of a tug boat. Hopefully in your case it will be a friend or family member who will come to your rescue when things go wrong.

After a few days I received another email:

22nd October 2012

Dear Mr Wrightson,

We are pleased to inform you that after further investigations the ship owner has decided to carry out repairs of the steering gear of the above referenced vessel in Seychelles – Port Victoria. The vessel is now positioned at the 'English River Basin' with one tug on Standby. They are awaiting spares to start the repair work.

Some of the containers are expected to be discharged and re-loaded on the Jumme Trader after repairs are completed.

The analogy here is that sometimes immediate help, such as the tug boat (or your friend) isn't enough and specialists are needed to help guide you. You may find yourself at university lost as to how to solve a problem. Rest assured that help will be at hand from people who know exactly what they are doing.

A month later another email arrived

22nd November 2012

Dear Mr Wrightson,

We are pleased to provide you with further information on repairs of the steering gear of the above referenced vessel in Seychelles – Port Victoria. The rudder has been safely delivered in Port Victoria on November, 21st. The owner is now proceeding for the final repairs. He informed us that he expects to deliver the ship on November, 29th. Containers remaining in Port Victoria will then be loaded and sailed to Mombasa. We now expect the arrival on December, the 3rd.

The message here is that sometimes it takes time to solve problems and you will need patience and perseverance to overcome the obstacles you face.

December 3rd 2012

Dear Mr Wrightson,

We regret to inform you that the repairs will last longer than expected. The owners trust departure on the 12th of December and now estimate arrival in Mombasa on the 14th of December.

I guess the message here is that no matter what happens, expect the unexpected and deal with it. No amount of shouting and screaming is going to help.

On the 14th January 2013 I received 4 legal documents from the ship's loss adjusters; it seemed there was a problem that would delay things further. At this point, I have to admit I was beginning to get annoyed. Gales and storms, uncharted waters and mechanical failure are nobody's fault. But mountains of bureaucracy and paperwork are the responsibility of people and they needed to do their job.

Be assured that there will be times in your life when others will let you down and seem to put never ending obstacles in your way. Be persistent and don't ever lose sight of what you want to achieve.

By late January 2013 my precious cargo had finally arrived in Mombasa, but was now being held up because different companies were arguing over who should pay for the additional charges that had magically appeared. Each day my possessions sat there, the cost increased.

The moral here: expect things to always cost more than you planned that they would. As a rule of thumb I'd say 20% more no matter what it is you are going to spend money on.

15th February 2013

Thank your Mr. Neil,

Please be advised that your container is on the way to your residence in Naguru. Hopefully it will be there in the next 30 minutes.

The message here: in the end things will turn out OK.

My possessions which left my house in May 2012, finally arrived at my new house in mid February 2013, almost 9 months later.

The whole event seems to me to be an analogy for life. No matter how well you plan, things will go wrong. People will let you down and other people will move heaven and earth to help you. Your friends and family will be there to love and support you in everything you do. Don't ever forget to let them know how grateful you are.

So as you leave KISU on the journey of the rest of your life, you are well prepared. You're intelligent, incredibly well educated and thanks to how you have studied, you are problem solvers. This means that no matter what obstacles you face, I know you can surmount them.

Aim high, don't give up and accept that sometimes when things take an unexpected and perhaps unwelcome turn, things inevitably turn out for the best.

It has been an honour to see you grow over the last few years and on behalf of the entire school, I wish you our graduating class of 2015 the utmost success in the future.

MUSIC DYNAMICS

ABRSM Examinations

Next week on 1 and 2 June, we will have the ABRSM examinations which will be conducted by John Snook, the ABRSM examiner from England. Please continue to encourage your sons and daughters to practice their whole examination at least once or twice each day including scales, pieces, arpeggios, aurals and sight reading.

Secondary Music Production

The secondary music production is scheduled to take place on Tuesday 16 June 2015 starting at 6.30PM. The music production will feature all students that take music in secondary school performing both African and Western music in small ensembles and larger groups. All performers should be at the performance venue not later than 6PM dressed in black and white or just black or white.

The purpose for this communication is to invite you to the KISU Secondary Music Night and to prepare your child to attend and perform in the concert.

Dr. Benon Kigozi, Head of Music

PTA NEWS

Dear Parents & Students

The PTA has had a really busy few weeks with our last few events of the year – Kids Movie Night, KISU Royale, Sports Awards Gala, AGM etc...

I am very happy to report back that KISU Royale, our biggest fundraiser of the year raised Ugx3.3 million after expenses. Thank you, to all parents/teachers/staff and visitors' who attended this event and made it an extremely successful event – your support is greatly appreciated.

Our top 7 winners – The Biggest Loser and 1st – 6th prize winners, were lucky to walk away with some amazing prizes as well as those who won many of the raffle prizes that were up for grabs; and for this, I thank our very generous sponsors:- Simba Casino, Wildplaces Africa, Wild Frontiers – Uganda's Exclusive Camps, Wildwaters Lodge, Murchison River Lodge, Speke Resort Munyonyo, Nile River Explorers, Adrift, African Wine Traders, Nile Breweries, MTN, KFC, Kampala Fair, Makindye Country Club, Kampala Aero Club – Fly Uganda, Kigezi Coffee, Mediterraneo Restaurant, The Bistro, Marasa Africa – Jinja Sailing Club, The Italian Restaurant & Supermarket, Lale's Hair Salon & Good Glass. A huge thank you as well to Sarah, Sanjeev, Paresh, Simon, Robert, Julius, Abdul and many of the extra ancillary staff who assisted prior to as well as on the day of the event – without your help this event would have been impossible to arrange.

On Wednesday 27th May 2015 we held our AGM in the KS2 Year 6 classroom. Unfortunately, we did not reach our required amount for a quorum – 30 people, but luckily enough we did not require any votes this year.

An email was sent to all CPR's on Monday 25th May notifying parents of the AGM, which some parents have mentioned they did not receive...please CPR's – even towards the end of the school year – your job is still vitally important as a two way communicator between the PTA/teacher & parents. Please can you ensure that all emails/ notices and information sent to you is forwarded on to your class parents.

Besides our CPR communication – all information is always available on the KISU website – newsletters/annual school calendar with all relevant and important dates.

The PTA AGM Agenda together with last year's minutes were also displayed on notice boards around school for parents' perusal the whole of last week.

Parents, if you have not received any emails or notices of upcoming school events, then please contact your CPR directly.

We unfortunately have had some parent resignations from the PTA due to them sadly leaving KISU/Kampala.

I would like to thank you for all your support over the past year and wish you and your families all of the very best in your new venture.

Therefore, I would like to appeal to all existing as well as new families/parents to KISU to please consider joining the PTA.

Being on the PTA committee does require more than just attending the odd meeting, it also requires support and assistance at PTA/ School events, communication, CPR feedback, fundraising, welcoming and assisting new parents etc...throughout the year – which if shared, makes for light work!

Your involvement also keeps you abreast with the goings on of what is happening at school, helps towards small improvements/ purchases for the school, which ultimately benefits all students, as well as our charities we support and builds on our KISU community.

Upcoming events and dates to diarise:-

Friday 29th May (Graduation)

Saturday 30th May (Art Jam)

Monday 1st June (House Shirt Day)

Monday 1st – Friday 5th June (Senior Exam Week)

Wednesday 3rd June (Public Holiday - Martyr's Day - No School)

Friday 5th June (Club C session ends)

Tuesday 9th June (Public Holiday – Heroes Day – No School)

So, with 3 weeks left of school – we have a lot going on. Please be sure to diarise important dates so as not to be disappointed in missing any event.

Have a lovely weekend.

Many thanks

Kind regards

Rose Bowmaker

PTA Chair

Advance notice that clubs are drawing to a close for the year. The last day for clubs is Saturday 6 June.

Last Tuesday we held KISU's first ever Annual Sports Awards Gala Evening, which was a roaring success. Thank you to everyone who took the trouble to attend and, to those of you who were invited but did not make it, you missed a great night! We hope to see everyone there next year. The list of award winners is as follows:

**ANNUAL SPORTS AWARDS
GALA EVENING 2015 :**



KISU Sports woman of the year!



KISU Athletics Squad



KISU Sports man of the year!

Team	Most Improved Player	Player of the Year
U13 Girls Football	Katherine Bowmaker	Robin Martin
U13 Boys Football	Matthew Walker	Jasim Zoobi
U16 Girls Football	Neha Kommireddy	Rianna Richardson
U16 Boys Football	Clement Lau	Emmanuel Aziku
Open Girls Football	Lauren Gotte	Nessrien Ahmed
Open Boys Football	Hassan Ahmed	Siddharth Ajay
Girls Swimming	Robin Martin	Katherine Bowmaker
Boys Swimming	Lukas Keizer	Nicholas Malan
U13 Girls Basketball	Charis Lau	Ranto Rakotondrafara
U13 Boys Basketball	Ruby Dou Yunhan	Jawaad Alibhai
U16 Girls Basketball	Neha Kommireddy	Emily Shoebridge-Martin
U16 Boys Basketball	Gisa Rwabizambuga	Maxim Maboja
Open Girls Basketball	Lauren Gotte	Nour Sabra
Open Boys Basketball	Maxim Maboja	Karan Sandhu
Girls Athletics		Lalla Haidara
Boys Athletics		Willem de Heer
U13 Girls Volleyball	Ranto Rakotondrafara	Robin Martin
U13 Boys Volleyball	Ruby Dou Yunhan	Jasim Zoobi
U16 Girls Volleyball	Immanuela Okeke	Katie Shoebridge-Martin
U16 Boys Volleyball	Jerome Byabagambi	Clement Lau
Open Girls Volleyball	Luisa Witney	Caterina Floretta
Open Boys Volleyball	Willem de Heer	Ben Okenge

Honourable Mention:	Stephane Okenge
Most Spirited:	Lauren Gotte and Nour Sabra
Coach of the Year:	Mr Andrew Pearson
Sportswoman of the Year:	Milenka Sloots
Sportsman of the Year:	Willem de Heer

Another successful year of IS-SAK competition has drawn to a close. A year that saw KISU represented in 12 out of the 18 Championship finals, five of which

we won. We also won and placed third in the two swim galas, and won the Secondary Athletics for the third year in a row. Our student athletes should be very proud of their achievements, but they should not rest on their laurels, as the standard of competition rises every year. With continued effort, plus the sterling support of you, the parents, I feel sure that KISU will further cement its position at the top of the

ISSAK tree. Unfortunately, I shall not be around to see how things go, as I have to return to the UK for personal reasons. However, I shall be leaving you in the more than capable hands of Ms Racquel Theberge as your new Director of Sport. I feel sure that under her guidance, sport at KISU will go on to even bigger and better things. I wish you all the best of luck in the coming years and would like to offer my heartfelt thanks to everyone who supported and helped us in what, for me, was a thrilling year of sporting success. **Thank you.**



School Photographs

Dear Parents,

On behalf of the PTA we would just like to apologise for the delay of the school photographs. Many parents have been enquiring as to when the photographs will be ready and we would just to thank you for your patience and understanding. Unfortunately the delay is beyond our control, but just to keep you informed, we have been in constant contact with the photographer and her team and we are doing our level best to have the photo's delivered to school next week.

We will be sure to notify you once they are ready for collection.

Many thanks

Rose Bowmaker

2015 KISU HIPHOP JAM
 " SUPPORT NEPAL "
FRIDAY 12TH JUNE 2015



Don't miss. Breakdance . Popping & Locking . Beatboxing (Vocal Percussion), Live Djing, Good Music & Many More....

FEE: **10,000 UGX**
Suitable for all ages & Free for kids aged 10yrs and Below

VENUE: **KISU AUDITORIUM**

TIME: **4:30PM-6:30PM**



NOTE: All proceeds will go to The KISU Students' Nepal Earthquake Initiative