

THE SENTINEL

KENNESAW STATE UNIVERSITY

New eats: KSU to build new south dining hall

Carolyn Grindrod
NEWS EDITOR

SGA voted to support a new eatery on campus on Mar. 24 after Auxiliary Services and Programs gave a presentation on their proposal for a new south dining hall.

"The dining hall is needed to meet the continuing need for additional food service facilities and choices on the campus," said Faye Silverman, executive director of Auxiliary Services and Programs. "This need will increase with the growth of on-campus housing and student growth which is projected to 4.3 percent for the next five years and 3 percent thereafter.

Silverman said there are gaps in the current food services provided on campus, and that the addition of a new dining hall would help fill in for student needs. These gaps, Silverman added, include: providing after 8 p.m. service on the core campus, adding types of food choices in response to the recent "Important Stuff for Students" survey, providing sufficient seating on Monday - Thursday during peak eating times and providing meeting space for groups of up to 100.

"The responses overwhelmingly (for 2/3 of the respondents - 1,000 out of 1,505) indicated that additional facilities and types of foods are required," said Silverman. "Recurring comments in the survey were: More food options, The Commons is overcrowded, later service hours are needed, and that food service is needed on the south side of campus."

A second dining hall will be able to fill all of these gaps as well as provide



Concept art courtesy of Faye Silverman

sufficient service for the campus to the size of 30,000 students as the school plans to accommodate for growth with a recreation center expansion, addition of more student housing and the growth of athletic programs, said Silverman.

The South Dining Hall is scheduled to open fall 2013, said Silverman, and ASaP hopes to provide a groundbreaking for the dining hall by late spring 2012. Silverman said the new building is to be built by the KSU Foundation for an estimated \$17.7 million, with 30 year debt.

"There will be no up front cost to KSU," Silverman said. "KSU will pay the debt service as well as debt related expenses for the dining hall project

See DINING HALL Page 2

Pell Grant likely to see big cuts for fall

Alisen Redmond
STAFF WRITER

Students who currently use the Pell Grant might soon feel a crunch on their piggy banks as dramatic changes to the grant have been proposed for the national budget. These changes could substantially impact eligibility for federal funds and the amount of money distributed to Pell recipients

And although these proposals will not be finalized until the legislature passes the national budget, students need to be aware of what is happening so they can be prepared, said KSU Financial Director Ron Day.

Day said that it is likely that the Pell Grant

will be returned to 2008's allotment of \$4,700. This year's allotment was \$5,550, meaning that students receiving Pell can expect a loss of \$850 per year to cover the costs of tuition and fees.

"Increasing costs, even by \$200 to \$300, is like an increase of \$2,000 to \$3,000 for some students who don't have any resources, Day said. "That's where my heart bleeds and always will."

It is also likely, said Day, that this year's national budget will eliminate Pell's Second Scheduled Awards, eliminating the chance for students to use Year-Round Pell or attend school in the summer.

For the 2009 - 2010 school year, Pell recipients could also receive the Second Schedule Awards which added an additional 50 percent of their

award to pay for summer classes and if the next year's FASFA had already been filed and stated that the student was eligible for a higher Pell allotment, the student would receive half of that higher amount, however the federal government failed to fully fund this program and was \$13 billion short, Day said.

If the Second Scheduled Awards is eliminated, then students will have to choose what semesters they attend. For example, if you attend summer and fall classes, the spring semester will not be covered by Pell.

However, Day said there is a dilemma with the 2011 year if Second Scheduled Awards do

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HOPE Scholarship changes solidified with Deal's HB 326

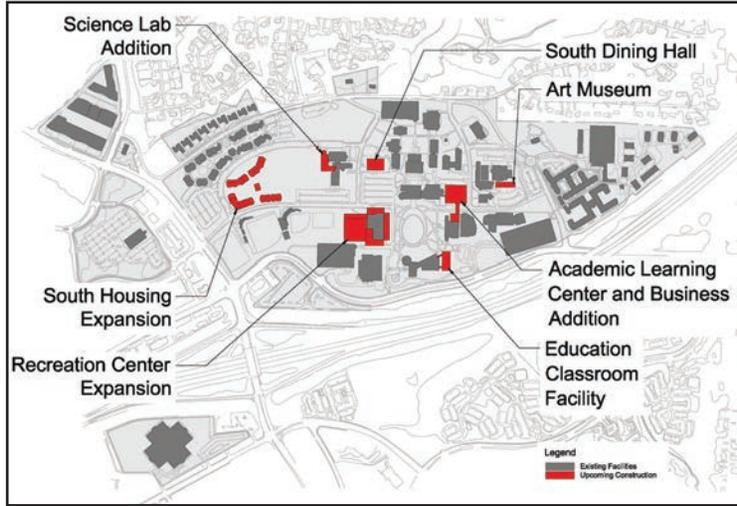
Alisen Redmond
STAFF WRITER

Gov. Nathan Deal signed HB 326 this month, which will drastically alter the HOPE Scholarship. Changes go into effect in the fall 2011 semester.

Look for these changes:

- The HOPE book allowance will be reduced to \$75 for the summer 2011 semester, except for students eligible for the Pell Grant. Students receiving financial aid should educate themselves about the current situation and talk to KSU's financial aid advisors to avoid being caught off guard by reductions in financial aid, said KSU Director of Financial Aid Ron Day.
- HOPE's semester allotments of \$283 for fees and \$150 for books have been eliminated.
- HOPE will disperse only 89.9 percent of 2010-2011 tuition rates. This means that for the 2011-2012 school year the HOPE allotment for a student taking 12 semester hours will be \$1,654.56, regardless of any increases in tuition. This means that students receiving HOPE will lose over \$1,000 per year from these The GPA requirement will remain at 3.0.
- Previously, students beginning the semester with fewer than 127 hours qualified for the full HOPE Scholarship, even if they would exceed 127 hours by the end of the semester. This legislation creates a "hard cap" of 127 hours, meaning that HOPE funds will only cover 127 hours. This means that a student entering the semester with 125 hours, for example, will only receive 2 hours worth of HOPE funds.
- There are even more changes for non-traditional students.

See HOPE Page 4



Courtesy of Faye Silverman



Above: A projection map shows the new locations of growth around campus including the south housing expansion and new dining hall. **Below:** Designs for the new south dining hall will include a mountain lodge theme with a large center-focal fireplace and stone facade.

DINING HALL continued from Page 1 and be responsible for all upkeep and maintenance."

Current proposals for the south dining hall are to be built where the office annex current resides.

Plans by ASaP for the south dining hall will feature a mountain lodge-like theme for the hall, and Silverman said that while nothing has been finalized, the hall will definitely have a different featured menu than The Commons.

"There will be a large fireplace, and it will have a porch," said Silverman. "We do want to have a roof garden and to take advantage of the wonderful patio and trees that currently are in place between the old nursing building and the office annex."

The current working menu will include: Breakfast all the time; Mexican/southwestern, vegan/vegetarian, pit smoked BBQ and wood fired pizza.

In addition to the new dining hall, Silverman said ASaP also plans to reconfigure and reopen the deli in the Student Center food court in August 2011. Einstein Bros. Bagels, currently located in the Burruss Building, has been reconfigured and updated to provide additional menu items as well as faster service for those looking to avoid the crowd at The Commons.



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Housing website crashes, causes chaos for residents

Michael Thomas
STAFF WRITER

March 14 marked the last hours of spring break, the first time that students would return to class after a week of party, lethargy or study. It also marked the first hours of the mad dash that is leasing day for students intending on living on campus for the 2011-2012 school year. However, on the leasing day, future and current residents who logged in at a specified time hoping to get the room they were after in the community they desired found that they could not gain access to the Housing website, causing several problems for on-campus residents.

“While it was predicted that the software would be able to sustain the increased volume occurring essentially overnight, it was not able to and became overloaded,” explained Jeff Cooper, KSU Director of Residence Life. “It is my understanding that this challenge was exclusive to that particular week.”

Although the website’s crash caused slow login to no login for the first week of room assignment, by the time March 21 rolled around the technical problems were generally under control, said Cooper.

Many students turned to KSU Housing or Residence Life staff to work out their housing dilemmas, added Cooper.

Many students originally could not sign up the first week, like freshman biochemistry major Alison Heath, who is now a 2011-2012 tenant of KSU Place. Heath said Housing worked diligently to return website services to the students.

Heath said she made a call to Housing after four days of unsuccessful website entry and a false report by the website that all previously available housing was full.

“[The people at KSU Housing] were very quick,” said Heath. “They immediately called me back and asked me where I wanted to live and who I wanted to room with.”

Residence Life staff did take part in alleviating the issues, but they are mainly a student portal to the RA program, programming, policy enforcement, leadership opportunities and other student success efforts, Cooper said.

KSU Housing’s new website was installed because the former website’s software was “decommissioned,” said Cooper, and the web pages did not alter much besides an aesthetic change that leans towards a more organized interface and brighter color scheme.

“There is little to no change in functionality between the former and current software,” said Cooper.

For more information on campus housing options, visit ksuhousing.com.

PELL GRANT continued from Page 1

get eliminated, students who used them for the summer 2011 term will only receive Pell money for one semester of the 2011 to 2012 school year.

In addition, in October 2010, President Obama signed the Program Integrity policy, moving the Satisfactory Academic Progress checkpoints from every spring semester to every term.

Students who need to raise their GPA to keep eligibility for their federal grants will no longer have the remainder of the school year to do so, which will impact eligibility and enrollment, said Day.

Program Integrity also mandates that students who need to retake a class can only use federal aid money to retake it once. Previously, students could use federal grants to take a class three times. Now a third attempt at a class will no longer be covered by federal student aid.

Day said these changes to Pell could negatively impact low-income students who are also HOPE eligible, since HOPE recipients will be responsible for an additional \$1,000 per year in fees, books and tuition, Day said.

This will create a lot of financial uncertainty and cause many low-income students to drop out because they will no longer be able

to afford their education costs and more students will be forced to use student loans to make up for losses in their financial aid awards, Day said.

“Three out of every four students have loans,” said Day. “There are \$125 million in student loans at KSU, and we are one of the schools with the lowest debt in the country. That will change.”

These cuts will make it much harder for Georgia to emerge from the current recession, since many students will graduate with more student loans in a sparse job market, said Day.

“We are already a low-revenue state. When you have both state and federal cuts to education, the pool of unemployment increases so the state’s revenue decreases.”

Day advises students to keep student loan debt as low as possible and to be aware of the cuts that are coming. Students should visit the financial aid office of the state of their financial aid, said Day.

Students should educate themselves about the issues facing higher education, and let their legislators know how these cuts will affect them, said Day.

“Students need to realize how much power they have,” Day said.



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StandWithUs



HOPE continued from Page 2

Beginning July 1, first-time HOPE recipients will stop receiving HOPE once it has been seven years since high school graduation. Current HOPE recipients who graduated high school more than seven years ago can receive HOPE until June 30, 2015. Afterwards, students who graduated high school seven years ago will lose HOPE. Active duty military service will not count against the 7-year limit.

- Students who lose their eligibility for HOPE can only regain their eligibility once.
- The HOPE Teacher and HOPE Promise programs for undergraduate and graduate students obtaining education degrees have been eliminated.
- Beginning in 2015, high school graduates will be required to take Advanced Placement classes to qualify for HOPE. The number of advanced classes required will increase in 2016 and again in 2017. However, not all Georgia high schools offer AP classes.
- The legislation also creates the Zell Miller Scholar program. This scholarship will cover 100 percent of tuition for students who graduate high school with a 3.7 GPA and a SAT score of 1200 or an ACT score of 26 and maintain a 3.3 GPA in college. Valedictorians and salutatorians are also eligible, regardless of high school GPA. Students who complete an eligible home-study program and meet the SAT or ACT requirements become eligible after completing 30 semester hours with a 3.3 GPA, with scholarship money to be paid retroactively.

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- 2.) The writer must include full name, year and major if a student, professional title if a KSU employee, and city if a Georgia resident.
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College under siege: KSU versus the MDJ

Over the past few weeks, Kennesaw State University, its faculty, prospective faculty, staff, and students have endured a great deal of criticism from the Marietta Daily Journal and its readers. These assaults have ranged from accusations of being unpatriotic to being leftist, and the latest column (compliments of Laura Armstrong, one of KSU's loudest critics) brings attention to "former KSU provost-to-be Chandler." Again. Mind you, Chandler has already announced that he will not be accepting a position with KSU, which would lead a logical person to conclude that his beliefs and history are moot with regard to his impact on KSU. In the spirit of the "free market," I suppose I understand that KSU's potential hiring of someone who cited a political ideology that was not in keeping with what Armstrong wrote was a school "which relies heavily on support from the local business community and the state legislature" could have proven disastrous.

Having read several of the MDJ columns that make mention of KSU in an unfavorable light, as well as the comments posted to those columns online, I would like to remind the MDJ and its readers that one cannot have their cake and eat it, too. While KSU may rely on local businesses, I dare say many of those businesses would not have opened their doors had it not been for the

"The reality is that, without KSU, Kennesaw would be little more than a one-horse town with a railroad track."

rapid expansion of KSU. Many of the hotels, restaurants, and business services that were erected around the university would not exist without the patronage of the nearly 24,000 students that call Kennesaw home

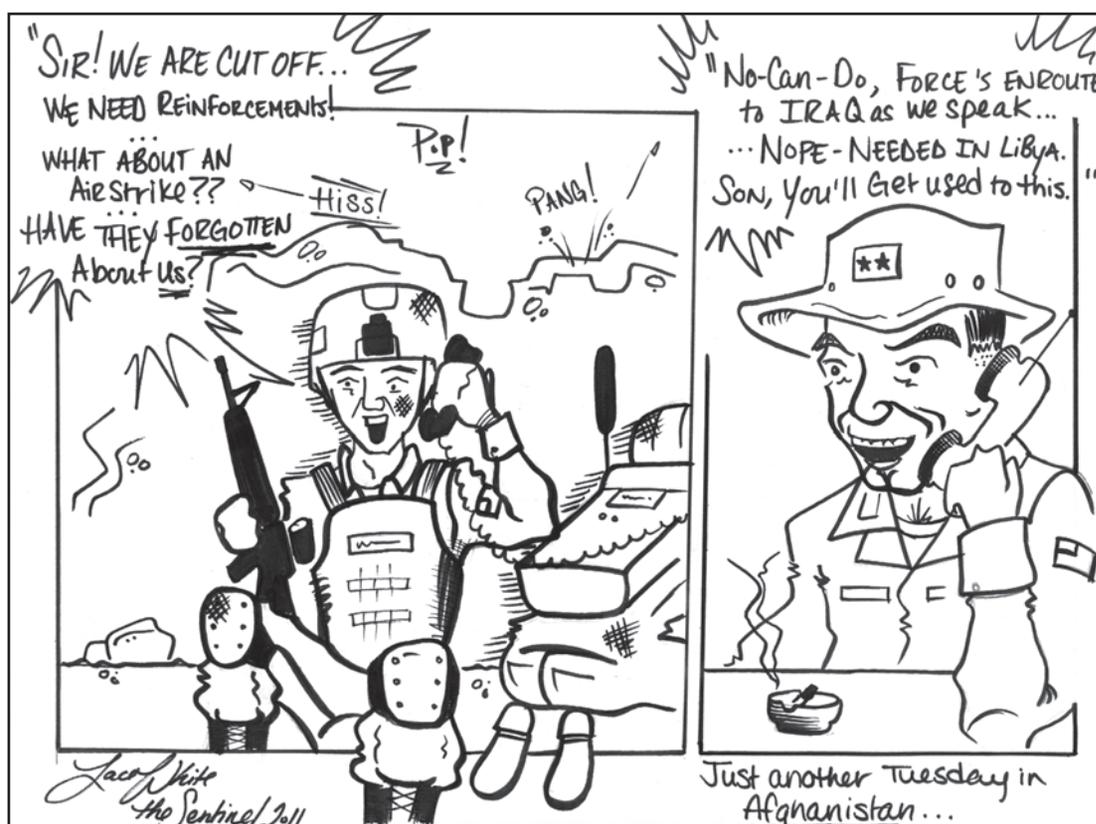
nine months out of the year. Also to be considered is the amount of sales tax garnered from those profits. One would think that this "local business community" and "state legislature" would strive for a more symbiotic relationship with the school that supports them. The reality is that, without KSU, Kennesaw would be little more than a

one-horse town with a railroad track. Sadly, this archaic attitude also extends into the community of longtime Kennesaw residents. Neighborhoods that were built 20-plus years ago as single-family homes are now home to college students. The evolution of these neighborhoods from the growth of the university has resulted in an increase in traffic, cars that park in the streets, and a general change of atmosphere. This has led to a certain degree of animosity between students and their neighbors (this is an attitude that is obviously shared by columnists at the MDJ). There are seldom complaints from these residents (and columnists) when they only have to drive three blocks to find a restaurant, barber shop, bank, or doctor's office. The revenue brought in by the KSU community is what keeps these places in business.

The elephant in the room is that KSU and its students aren't going anywhere. Criticize us, call us Marxists, tell us we're unpatriotic, do whatever you have to do to sleep at night. Just realize that, love us or hate us, we need you almost as much as you need us.



Vanessa Jenkins
Columnist



On a personal note...

On Sept. 21, 2010, I wrote a column called "Our patriotic traditions suck." On March 25, 2011, this opinion piece won The Most Talked About Column Award at the Student Media Awards. I would like to take this opportunity to thank those responsible for this honor.

First, I would like to thank my girlfriend, Brittany, for her support during my time as a Senior Columnist for The Sentinel. I would also like to thank Tony Sarrecchia, the Sentinel opinions editor, for being brave enough to accept my controversial work.

However, this achievement would not have been possible without the help from the following people:

To those who criticized this piece as being "trash," thank you!

To those who reposted this column on your blog as an example of the liberal bias at today's universities, thank you!

To those who forgot to research the other columns I have written to discover my libertarian leanings, thank you!

To the student who wrote the letter to the columnist at the Marietta Daily Journal accusing The Sentinel of being left-leaning, thank you!

To those who equated my criticism of blind patriotism to hatred of freedom and liberty, thank you!

To the Georgia state representative who felt the need to take time out of their busy schedule to write a letter to the editor at a college newspaper, thank you!

To those who got all up in arms about the fact that I said the FORMER Soviet Union's national anthem had a catchier tune than ours, thank you!

To those who accused me of hating the troops in a column where I did not mention either of our current wars, our active troops or our veterans, thank you!

To those who failed to read my criticism of the fact that the author of the Pledge of Allegiance was a socialist and who proceeded to accuse me of being a socialist, thank you!

And finally, for all of those who accused me of being anti-American for using my column to call for a better understanding of our history and the origins of our country, thank you!

I could not have done this without your support!

America is an exceptional nation - not because of its traditions, its history or divine providence. America is exceptional because it is the only nation on earth that recognizes man as a rational being, capable of building skyscrapers, conquering flight and interconnecting millions - not with the aid of government, but by the ability and effort of great individuals.



Justin Hayes
Senior Columnist

Giving back, or giving up?

In today's warped sense of morality, altruism is considered the moral ideal. Sacrificing one's interests to the "greater-good," to God, or to any other mystical concoction, is considered the ultimate act of goodness. However, what does it really mean to lead a life by the code of altruism? And, more importantly, is it even possible to live according to this code?

The core premise of altruism rests upon one idea: self-sacrifice as a moral ideal. We are often reminded of this when we are called upon to serve in the name of something greater than ourselves, whether it be the mystical "greater-good," God, or, my favorite,

with nothing but his mind and, in order to live, he must utilize this tool as best he can to promote his life: selfishness is what serves man. This is not selfishness as it is commonly understood: properly understood, selfishness means man acting in his long term self-interest - that is, man acting by reason.

It stands to reason that those who call for self-sacrifice - typically in the form of religious leaders and politicians - are calling for the abnegation of the mind. Why would you want to live for yourself when God or the greater-good call you to serve? Has this selfishness not brought on

When the altruist declares "Abandon your interests - serve your neighbor! Abandon your mind - serve God!" What he is really saying is: "Abandon your life - serve me!"

when we are implored to "give back" to our communities. Altruism as a moral code stipulates that the individual has no right to exist for himself and that the only justification for his existence is in the unquestioning, unthinking service of others.

This brings us to the question of just what is the "self" that we are sacrificing? The self is that which sustains life: the rationally thinking, acting being. It is entirely irrational to require that man live to serve others. Coming into this world, man is armed

the state of the world in which we live? Has it not fostered a market in which calculation has become the new God, laments the priest? Has it not created this unjust distribution of wealth, asks the politician? To which I reply: according to whose standard? The requirements of altruism prevent man from living a self-directed, moral life. Once reason is abandoned, any notion of the "good" and "just" become subject to the whims of witch-doctors and demagogues, who in turn pander to the whims of the mob.



Eric Celler
Guest Columnist

In order to live properly, man is obligated to live for himself - no other way is possible. Saying that self-sacrifice is the moral ideal is no different than saying that suicide is the moral ideal: without a self, one ceases to exist.

No good can be achieved by handing yourself over to the hordes for the sake of the "greater-good." Altruism denies man the right to his own life. The anti-life philosophy of altruism ultimately calls for the death of man.

When the altruist declares "Abandon your interests - serve your neighbor! Abandon your mind - serve God!" What he is really saying is: "Abandon your life - serve me!"

Eric is a Senior and a History of Ideas Major at Kennesaw State University. He is currently working on a paper on neoconservatism which he intends to publish.

Drama alert: Faculty style

Not since the days of McCarthy has anything Marx been so juicy. It started with KSU's provost choice and looks like it'll be ending with The Liberal Department to end all Liberal Departments (sorry Human Services).

For those who aren't used to following the drama of dusty old KSU faculty, Dr. Timothy Chandler was announced as KSU's new provost some months ago but recently resigned under a cloud of media attention and speculation regarding quotes he used in his article of 1998 by none other than Karl Marx. Following Dr. Chandler's decision to withdraw from the post Dr. Hugh Hudson came to campus in order to blame conservatives for the trend in recent years to keep professors from sharing political ideas, opinions, theories and research with their students. It is certainly true that the very conservative Marietta Daily Journal has been on a tear about Dr. Chandler, professor's freedom to share their beliefs and Dr.



Alessandra Largent
Senior Columnist

allowed to share their political views. And it is KSU that is currently trying to open up the leftist lefty department to ever dive off of the lefty cliff and swim in the lefty ocean: The Department of Social and Cultural Studies.

Even the title of this proposed department smacks of the welfare state, wealth redistribution and unfair taxes. The department would offer programs like women's, peace and environment

"...KSU that is currently trying to open up the leftist lefty department to ever dive off of the lefty cliff and swim in the lefty ocean: The Department of Social and Cultural Studies."

Hudson's speech. But like all other drama I've witnessed since my days as a teenage girl; all is not what it seems. Because, as any teenage girl can tell you, drama is like an onion with layers and layers to peel back before you know "what's really goin' on in the world."

Now I'm not saying that I know exactly what is at the center of this possibly communist provost, conservative conspiracy, MDJ trying to drum up traffic because we're the only interesting thing they have to talk about onion but...it was a KSU professor who "tipped off" the news about Dr. Chandler's scary marxist quotes. It was KSU who invited Dr. Hudson to speak about the benefits of professors being

studies as well as a "number of ethnic and racial programs." Now I'm not saying that this hotbed of lefty nonsense and dead end majors being proposed is at the center of this please-let-us-indoctrinate-you-with-our-political-beliefs-onion but...okay, I am.

The truth is this: Dr. Chandler probably isn't a communist but if he is it isn't contagious; no one cares about womens' studies; and the real conspiracy at the heart of this drama onion is a liberal one. And stop picking on poor communists anyway, don't you know they're already disenfranchised and forced to whine, cry and feel sorry for themselves for not having what you have?

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Dané White | The Sentinel

The good, the bad and the ugly of on-campus housing

Dané White
STAFF WRITER

While KSU is largely a commuter campus, the number of students who live in campus housing has grown tremendously in the last couple of years. With more than 3,000 residents among University Place, Kennesaw Place, University Village and University Village Suites, both traditional and nontraditional students were given the opportunity to experience campus housing.

For some students, living on campus made the already stressful life of college students easier.

"I don't have a car and my family lives in Atlanta," said junior Brittany Sims. "Because I live on campus, it's a lot easier to get to class."

Sophomore Haley Burgess, who stays in University Place, expressed a similar attitude.

"It's convenient to just walk to class instead of having to drive and find parking," said Burgess.

Not having the stress of parking seemed to benefit students' attendance. In some cases, living on campus forced students to attend class more consistently.

"You really don't have an excuse not to go to class," said freshman Teresa Samaras, University Village Suites resident.

With all the convenience of living in campus housing, social life was also enhanced for most students.

"There are always people around, so there's always something to do," said Samaras.

For Resident Assistant of University Village Suites Brandon Riggins, living on campus gave the feel of a 'real college experience.'

"There are so many places to have fun," Riggins said. "Plus your friends are already here."

While living in campus housing seemed convenient to some and posed a positive social environment, some KSU students talked about disadvantages to campus housing.

"If you don't have a car, you feel trapped," said junior Cara Smith, University Place resident.

For Samaras, the late night noise grew bothersome.

"You can't get away from it," said Samaras. "If I close my door, I still hear people running around."

On the other hand, some students found the monthly rent to be a little steep.

"Living on campus is expensive," said Burgess. "There are so many hidden fees."

Although living on campus has its perks, some students expect to move off campus in the future.

"I'm actually moving off campus next year to a house that's a lot cheaper," said Burgess.

Others planned to remain living on campus.

"I'm not moving anywhere next year," said Sims, with a laugh.

While views on the advantages and disadvantages of campus housing differed, KSU students agreed that for incoming freshman, campus housing was important.

"It definitely gives you a chance to get away from your home and parents," said Smith.

"Because it's easy to make friends and utilities are included, I would recommend living on campus to incoming freshman," said Burgess.



Intramurals give a little something for everyone

Ashley Thompson
STAFF WRITER

Whether you are looking for a way to get involved, socialize or just strictly to get exercise, then participating in an intramural sport may be just the thing for you.

KSU's intramurals program offers opportunities and team sports for the most athletic student to those that have never competed or played a team sport at all. KSU's intramurals is a free program to students and offers a variety of sporting options to compete in.

have the option of being a "free agent" and added to a team that may need an extra player or two.

Many participants in the intramural programs were involved in sports in high school or play just simply because they love the thrill of the game without the commitment to scheduled practices and out of town games. However, according to Ourbe being involved with the program can definitely take you places.

"Our flag football team won the state championship and got to play in the national championship in College Station, Texas," said Ourbe. "All of it was



Tanner Hart plays slow-pitch softball.

KSU intramurals offers everything from softball to flag football, and even indoor and outdoor soccer. The intramural schedule offers flexible times to ensure everyone has an opportunity to play and to allow for more teams and competition. Most games are played during the week and are not scheduled until late in the evening.

"Most of my teams don't really practice and you have the option to pick when you play so most of the time you can work it around your class schedule and work schedule," said intramural player Ryan Ourbe.

And what if you do not have a team? Finding a team is not a problem, if you don't sign up with a team of your own, you

for free and it was something I'll never forget."

According to those involved, it is easy to get hooked and most get involved in more than one sport. With intramurals there are many opportunities to get exposure to new sports or to simply continue those that you love playing.

"I got involved my freshman year. A friend from high school invited me to play on his intramural softball team, I have been hooked ever since and even officiate now," said athlete Tanner Hart.

Students can find out more about signing up and the programs offered by going to: www.ksuintramurals.com or calling 770-499-3207.

GREEK



Members of Greek Life gave it their all during Greek Week March 20-25. The organizations split into four teams: Madagascar, Fiji, Hawaii and Jamaica, and competed in a variety of challenges. **Team Jamaica**, made up of Pi Kappa Alpha, Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Tau Delta and Omega Psi Phi, was victorious in the end.



WEEK



Illustration by Daniel Haire. Photos by Michelle Babcock


BIKE LANE

KSU Bicycle Month

APRIL


BIKE LANE

**During the month of April, The
 KSU Bike Shop and Cycling team
 will be promoting
 commuting trips to campus**

**Come join the fun and have a chance to win
 cool prizes each week leading up to our
 'Bicycle to Campus Day' on April 20th.**

**Come learn about the benefits of
 biking to campus.**

**Look for the BLUE tents in front of the
 Recreation & Wellness Center**

Do you have "Sunday Night Syndrome?"

**Jeff Herring and
 Maritza Parra**
 MCCLATCHY-TRIBUNE (MCT)

Picture the following scene: It's Sunday evening, the weekend is winding down and you're beginning to think about the work week ahead. What are your feelings? Do you find yourself excited and challenged, looking forward to another week of doing something you love? The most fortunate among us get to feel that way on a regular basis. Or are you instead feeling something else, perhaps anxiety or even dread? That's a special kind of anxiety and stress I call "Sunday Night Syndrome." All of us experience some form of SNS from time to time. What's important is how often and how severe it is.

the next day. Identify things about your job that you can feel good about, or even look forward to. As crazy as it sounds, some people have found that going into the office or doing some work at home seems to help. If going into the office is not possible, being as prepared as possible can help.

SEVERE SUNDAY NIGHT SYNDROME:

The third level of SNS doesn't wait until Sunday to arrive. It begins Saturday or even Friday after work. By the time Sunday evening rolls around, folks with severe SNS are experiencing strong anxiety and dread. Some people become physically ill at the prospect of another work week. Depression is common at this point, as well as drinking too much alcohol.

MILD SUNDAY NIGHT SYNDROME:

In most people, the anxiety usually begins Sunday evening, but it passes quickly and is gone by the time you arrive at work. This feeling is probably the result of working continuously for five days a week and having only two days off during which to recover. What to do: Relax and remember: The feeling will pass. Watch a movie, play a game, enjoy being with family and friends.

WHAT TO DO:

Ask yourself what underlies your emotions and reactions? If you don't examine this issue, the feelings might just grow stronger. It could be time to consider a change, either in the details of your job or perhaps an entire change of job or career. Consult a career counselor to look at your options. Make sure you are doing something, from talking about it to physical exercise, in order to relieve the stress. You might want to seek counseling to help you manage the stress, emotions and decisions involved.

MODERATE SUNDAY NIGHT SYNDROME:

The next stage of SNS is characterized by increasing anxiety as the work week approaches. The anxiety begins earlier in the day and doesn't pass as easily as mild SNS. You begin to stay up later and later on Sunday night, in the hope of keeping Monday morning from arriving. As a result, you feel tired and sluggish on Monday, which leaves you ill-equipped to deal with your feelings and your work. Other symptoms include increased irritability and inattentiveness around family and friends, as well as deteriorating work performance. Colleagues and supervisors may begin to notice changes at this point. What to do: In addition to the above suggestions, make sure you get to bed early enough to be rested

REMEMBER:

If it's hurting you, it's not likely to be helping anyone else. All of us experience some form of Sunday Night Syndrome from time to time. It's how we respond that makes the difference.

Jeff Herring and Maritza Parra are social media marketing specialists. They work with small businesses, both online and offline, to dramatically increase their visibility, customers and revenue using online marketing. Visit <http://MassiveTrafficandLeads.com> for a complimentary video revealing the No. 1 secret to your prospective customers finding you online.

think spring...think TOMS.





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April Fools' Day Top 10 Pranks

1
Set your roommate's alarm forward a couple hours.

2
Replace the sugar with salt to liven up your roommate's morning coffee.

3
Hit the "like" button on every single thing on your friend's Facebook page.

4
Take all your roommate's left shoes and hide them.

5
Wrap a rubber band around the nozzle on the kitchen sink so the water sprays your roommate.

6
Log into your friend's Facebook and break up with his girlfriend for him. You know you never liked her anyway.

7
Turn everything upside down in your friend's room... chairs, couches, decorations, whatever you can move...

8
Change your boyfriend's World of Warcraft password so he misses raid night.

9
Lick animal crackers and stick them all over your friend's car (doesn't mess up paint).

Send us a picture of your best April Fools' Day prank, and we might run it in the next issue.

*The Sentinel is not responsible for what happens if you pull any of these pranks.

10
Vaseline or Saran Wrap the toilet seat. Bonus points if you give your roommate laxative brownies first. Extra bonus points if you hide all the TP.

Solution

9	3	5	4	2	1
1	2	4	6	5	3
2	4	1	3	6	5
3	5	6	2	1	4
4	1	2	5	3	6
5	6	3	1	4	2

A	L	L	E	R	G	I	E	S	N	F	K	P	D	N
F	X	X	Q	V	X	N	E	F	R	E	A	X	N	G
X	L	B	K	L	Z	L	V	I	R	U	L	P	F	Q
C	I	I	Y	S	G	G	S	L	S	R	H	L	I	X
O	Z	Q	P	Z	K	B	O	U	U	B	T	A	O	C
G	B	P	G	F	E	M	L	I	N	I	S	W	F	P
T	P	C	F	E	L	V	G	N	S	W	J	M	T	W
M	W	S	R	E	W	O	L	F	H	R	E	V	O	S
Y	Y	Z	J	I	X	Z	P	Z	I	Y	F	C	R	U
Y	F	T	R	C	G	B	N	S	N	J	L	Y	A	V
L	A	S	F	C	R	C	I	E	E	K	D	P	L	T
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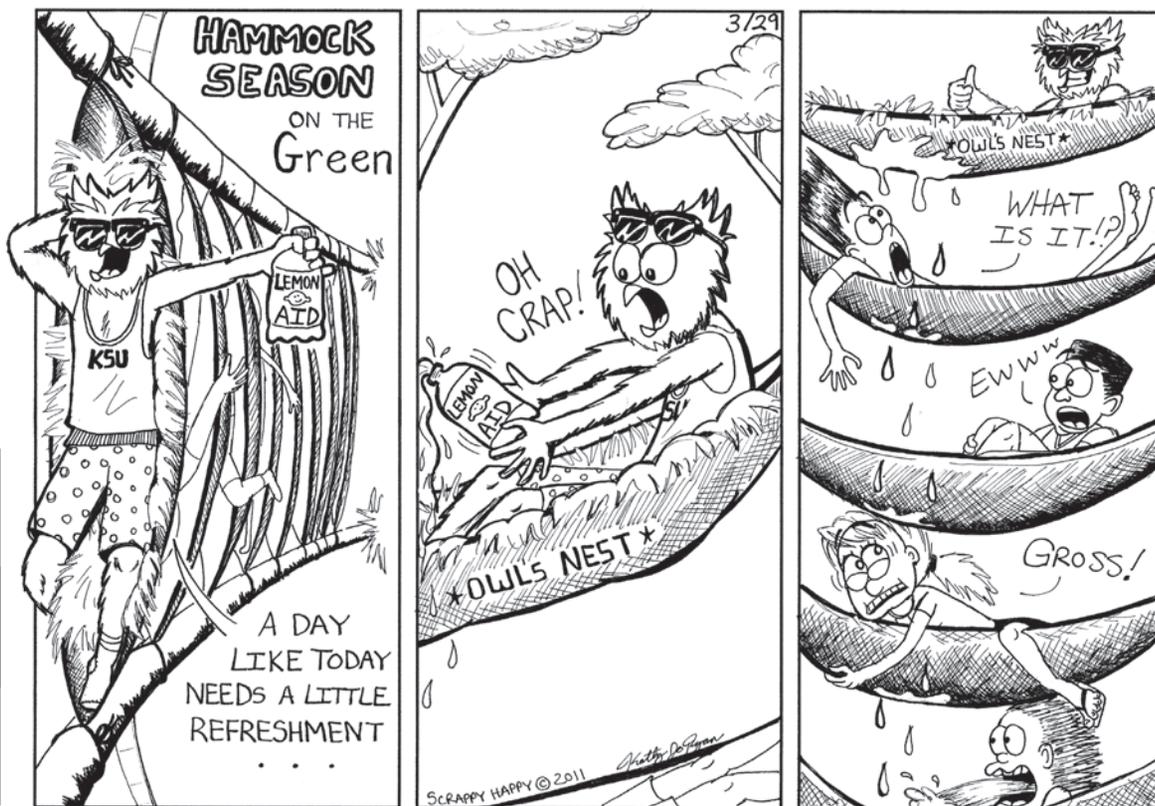
Su • do • ku

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3			4		
	2				6

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SCRAPPY HAPPY BY KATHY JO RYAN



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Women's tennis sweeps weekend for KSU record

Men focus on making A-Sun championship

Matt Bradshaw
STAFF WRITER

In a rematch of last year's Atlantic Sun Conference Championship quarterfinals, the women's tennis team avenged its 4-2 playoff loss to Campbell University with a 5-hour, 4-3 victory over the Camels Friday.

Tied at 3-3, the Owls (17-4, 6-2) gathered around court four where No. 4 singles player Agatha Palider was playing out the final match of the day to see which school won. Palider was serving with a 4-2 lead in her third set against Campbell's Heather Robinson but with a blistering cross-court forehand winner, Robinson broke Palider's serve and then held her own serve to tie the third set at 4-4.

Palider was broken at love to go down 5-4 and with the Camels and Robinson only 4 points away from another victory over KSU, most Owl players began to look worried. However, Palider won three games in a row and ultimately took the match with a huge inside-out forehand winner, claiming a three sets victory, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

"It was a lot of pressure, I didn't want to be the one to lose that match," Palider said. "But the pressure was nothing new, I've been put in that situation so many times and this match against Campbell was even more important to me."

The win over Campbell was indeed important to the overall team and important to Owl No.1 Vera Shkundina who was able to win her singles match despite last year's losing playoff effort. Shkundina again was able to top Campbell's No.1 Lisa Sutton, beating her 6-2, 6-3 this time around. Halfway through her match, Shkundina asked Owl Tennis Sports Information Director Matt Farhadi what the overall score was. Shkundina clearly expressed her desire for the Owls to get a win over Campbell this year.

"I beat Lisa last year but we still lost to [Campbell], and we said no, not this time, this time we are going to beat them," Shkundina said.

The win guarantees KSU a playoff spot in this year's Atlantic Sun Conference Championships where the Owl's could potentially face the Camels again. Head coach Jeffery Kutac was sure not to look ahead to the play-offs, insisting on taking things one match at a time.

"This win puts us in the conference tournament so I am definitely pleased about that," Kutac said. "But we have to take care of the rest of our conference schedule, and just concentrate on getting better before the tournament."

The long and grueling match was not only a chance to avenge KSU's loss in its first ever Atlantic Sun Conference playoff appearance but also a chance to set a program record for most wins since becoming a Division 1 team with 16 victories on the 2011 season.

Sunday, women's tennis defeated USC Upstate 4-1 to tally a school record 17 regular season match wins. The win placed the Owls in a tie for third in the A-Sun standings with two conference matches remaining. The matches were pushed back from Saturday due to pouring rain and unplayable conditions.



Charlie Parker | The Sentinel

Vera Shkundina returns a forehand in Friday's match against Campbell. The women's No. 1 singles player won in straight sets helping KSU capture a playoff spot in this year's A-Sun Championships.



Charlie Parker | The Sentinel

Gianni Kubin, the men's No. 1 swings hard in Saturday's match against Campbell. The Owls dropped the match but still have a chance of making their first appearance in the A-Sun Championships.

The doubles team of Palider and sophomore Therese Lagerkvist waxed their Spartan opponents 8-1, claiming the first point for KSU. An 8-2 win in No. 2 spot from junior Morgan Carney and freshman Alexandra Apostu claimed the doubles points for the Owls.

In the singles matches, Shkundina rolled winning straight sets without dropping a game 6-0, 6-0. Apostu also won in straight sets 6-0, 6-4 as well as Palider 6-3, 6-2. With the victory, Palider has won eight of her last ten singles matches.

Three matches were unfinished, but the damage was done and KSU notched a new school record.

The Owl's face A-Sun powerhouse East Tennessee State University for Senior Day, 11 a.m. Friday at the Laurel Park Tennis Center. The ETSU Buccaneers are currently first in the Atlantic Sun Conference standings with a 7-1 conference record.

It's all about Mercer for the men

In the third year of its existence, the men's tennis team is trying to make its first appearance in the Atlantic Sun Conference Championships.

A 7-0 blowout loss to Campbell University Friday and a 4-1 loss to USC Upstate on Sunday didn't help get them any closer but the 9-10 (3-5 A-Sun) Owls know to pick their battles at this point.

"It's all about Mercer," said Owl No.1 sophomore Gianni Kubin. "If we win against Mercer we are into the conference tournament."

The 5-13 (4-6 at No.1) Kubin suffered two straight sets losses in weekend matches he was never able to fully settle into. Kubin has had improved results playing at No.1 singles after only playing twice as No.1 last year (both losses). Junior Simon Janik has helped carry the load at No.1 as well with a 4-4 record but has not been effective at other spots in the singles line-up (5-9 overall).

What has been effective for the Owls is their ability to win the doubles point and start matches with a 1-0 advantage. The No.1 doubles team of Simon Janik and Elliot Kahler has been lights out with a 12-4 record (6-2 A-sun). The No.3 doubles team of junior Michael Langel and freshman Ryan Spencer has given the Owls a one-two punch with their 6-3 record. The Turkish duo of sophomore Gianni Kubin and sophomore Gokalp Ozdemir often pick up the slack when the No.1's or 3's lose with their 9-9 record at No. 2 doubles.

At this point of the season the Owls are only one game back of the final Atlantic Sun Conference playoff spot and they know beating their next scheduled opponent, ETSU (currently tied for first place in the A-sun standings), is unlikely. The Owls final opponent, the Mercer Bears, have a 7-10 record (4-4 A-sun).

"We got everything to play for against Mercer," Michael Langel said. "It's gonna be good."

It needs to be good or else the Owls might find themselves waiting another year for their first shot at the conference playoffs.

Owls split weather-affected series with Bears

Jack Morbitzer
SPORTS EDITOR

A wild 5-3 victory started a weather-shortened series for KSU (15-11, 8-3) against conference rival Mercer University. The win was KSU's fifth-consecutive conference victory and Mercer's fifth-straight A-Sun defeat.

"This was a great game that had everything," head coach Mike Sansing said in a statement. "I am very proud of our guys for the way they came back when there were times we could have folded."

In the top of the sixth inning, singles by sophomore catcher Ronnie Freeman and junior first baseman Andy Chriscaden got things started as sophomore shortstop Peyton Hart recorded an RBI single bringing in Freeman. After a Mercer pitching change, Drew Fowlkes also secured an RBI with a sacrifice fly to center field that scored Chriscaden and the Owls took 3-2 lead.

The Bears' chance at the plate was bizarre in the bottom half of the inning. With one out, KSU junior starting pitcher Josh Carr hit Jacob Tanis with a pitch putting him on first. The next batter, Thomas Carroll, hit a home run and appeared to give the Bears the lead. However, on appeal Carroll was ruled out for missing first base and the ruling of the play allowed Tanis to score, tying the game at three.

The seventh inning saw junior center fielder Will Howard single and steal second, allowing junior third baseman Aaron Dobbs to record an RBI single and the Owls regained the lead.

In the eighth inning Hart scored an insurance run for KSU, but they left two on base at the end of the inning.

Relief pitchers Alan Busenitz and J.B. Johnson shut down Mercer in the eighth and ninth innings as Johnson was awarded the save, his fifth on the year.

Carr (3-1) was given the win throwing seven complete innings allowing three runs on seven hits with two walks and three strikeouts.

KSU had the early makings of a rally in the top of the first as senior second baseman Sean McClurken led off the inning with a walk and Dobbs followed up with a single. From there, Freeman hit a groundball to Tanis at third base who tagged the bag for the force out and threw to Nate Moorehouse at second base for another force out before he threw to first for an inning-ending triple play. The rarity was the first successful triple play in Mercer baseball's modern era.

In the bottom half of the first, Tanis blasted a two-run home run to give Mercer an early 2-0 lead.

Mercer junior starting pitcher Brandon Love was strong on the mound until the top of the fourth when KSU pushed their first run across. Love threw five and a third innings with three runs on seven hits with two walks and nine strikeouts but was not given the loss.

Game 2 ended by rain

The second game of the series was called after rain delays and inclement weather, and resulted in a 7-4 victory for Mercer as the teams played through eight and a half innings.

KSU took the lead in the top of the first inning as junior third baseman Ethan Herron walked and scored on a two-out double by senior right fielder Bucky Smith. Junior center fielder Will Howard followed suit with an RBI double and the Owls were up 2-0 on two hits.

In the bottom half of the inning, Mercer started the inning with a single and the runner advanced to second on a wild pitch. After a walk, senior starting pitcher Bryan Blough bobbled a bunt and then recorded a throwing error trying to get the out at first. The overthrow allowed Mercer to score

the first run and the next batter hit a sacrifice fly to bring in the tying run. Blough worked out of the jam without giving up anymore runs.

The Owls again took the lead as Chriscaden clocked a two-out, two-run home run, his fifth of the year.

The fourth inning was eventful as the Bears regained the lead. Starting the inning with a walk and a hit batsman, a single loaded the bases before a catcher's interference call with two strikes allowed Mercer to score a run. The next batter recorded an RBI from a fielder's choice and another RBI single gave the Bears the lead, 5-4.

Mercer's sixth run of the game came in the fifth inning after a single, a walk and catcher's interference loaded the bases, an RBI single brought in the lead runner. Sophomore pitcher Catlan Kendrick then relieved Blough and pitched out of the jam. The final run was plated in the eighth with two outs before the game was called from the weather.

Mercer's Matt McCall (2-1) was awarded the victory as he threw five and one-thirds innings giving up four runs on seven hits with two walks and three strikeouts. Blough (1-2) was given the loss going four and one-thirds innings giving up all six runs scored, though three unearned, seven hits, three walks and five strikeouts.

The Owls had seven hits to the Bears eight, but four errors, two of which from Freeman's catcher's interference calls, put KSU behind.

Mercer snapped a five-game conference losing streak with the victory.

Sunday's rubber match was cancelled after torrential rain in the area over the weekend left field conditions unplayable, and will not be made up for conference play. KSU takes the field 6 p.m. tonight against Savannah State at Stillwell Stadium. The first 100 fans will receive an Owls black-sleeved baseball undershirt for a promotion.

Softball opens conference play in Florida

Jack Morbitzer
SPORTS EDITOR

A big sixth inning allowed softball to take the first game of a double header Friday against North Florida, and an extra innings rally gave KSU game two for the sweep to open conference play. Saturday, the Owls (16-12, 2-2) dropped both games against Jacksonville for an even conference record.

Game Two

Tied at five after completing seven innings in game two, junior first baseman Brittany Moore walked to start the inning. Sophomore second baseman Jensen Hackett reached first on a fielder's choice. Two batters later, sophomore center fielder Sara Sikes hit a deep fly to center that was dropped, allowing Hackett and sophomore third baseman Ashley Burkett to score and take a 7-5 lead.

Owls' sophomore pitcher Abbey Meixel (4-2) shut down the Ospreys in the bottom half to complete the sweep. Meixel was awarded the wins in both games as she relieved starter Jessica Cross in game one and although starting game two, she came in for relief of sophomore pitcher Catherine Tarvin in the sixth inning and completed the game. Meixel pitched five innings in game two, giving up just one run on six hits with two walks and

five strikeouts. In game one, Meixel threw five and two-thirds innings without giving up a run and striking out nine.

North Florida rallied in the sixth inning of game two with three runs on one hit and two errors to tie the game late.

In the second inning, KSU scored four runs on five hits with Moore, Hackett, Burkett and Sikes all recording RBI singles. The Owls put up one more run in the third inning as Hackett, who went 2-for-4, recorded another RBI single, but the bases were left loaded. Burkett went 4-for-5 from the plate in game two.

Game One

The bottom of the first saw North Florida post three runs on three hits as Cross got out of the jam with a strikeout.

KSU scored a run in the top of the third after Burkett walked and then scored on an RBI double from Sikes, who went 2-for-3 in the game. The game remained even until the top of the sixth.

Cross started the inning with a single to left field, followed by a single from sophomore left fielder Sharon Swanson. After another single, Moore forced a walk to bring in the first run. After a throwing error on a pick-off attempt by UNF, Swanson scored from third and a wild pitch scored fresh-

man right fielder Bianca Durant who singled earlier in the inning. Hackett then singled to score Moore and the Owls had four runs on five hits and an error, but the bases were loaded at the end of the inning.

From there, Meixel struck out two batters in the sixth and retired the side in order in the seventh inning to claim the victory for KSU.

Jacksonville series

Game One

The Dolphins came out swinging away in game one of the double header as they posted four runs in the first inning and four in the second inning.

The Owls finally scored in the third inning with a sacrifice fly by Cross scoring Hackett. After singling earlier in the inning, Sikes scored on a Swanson double and KSU cut the lead to 8-2.

Jacksonville came back with five runs in the bottom half of the inning, pushing their run total to 13.

KSU scored one run in the top of the fifth, but couldn't close the gap anymore and the game ended from college softball's eight-run margin rule with the final score 13-3.

Cross was tacked with the loss throwing one and two-thirds innings with no walks

and a strikeout. Though Cross gave up eight runs, only three were earned as KSU committed four errors in three innings in the loss.

Game Two

KSU allowed just one run through two innings before doubles brought in a run. Swanson saved a run from left field by gunning out JU's runner at the plate, but Karson Tuck followed up with a two-run bomb to left, giving the Dolphins three runs in the inning.

In the fourth inning, Swanson recorded an RBI double, but JU also scored in the fourth, making it 5-1.

KSU threatened in the top of seventh as Burkett recorded an RBI single, but that was all the Owls could muster and they dropped game two, 5-2.

Pitcher Amanda Henderson and Meixel split the pitching duties as each threw three innings. Henderson was given the loss giving up four runs on six hits with six strikeouts.

"It was good to take care of business on Friday and start conference play off the right way," head coach Scott Whitlock said in a statement. "But it was disappointing that we didn't come out and play today. We have a lot of work to do in order to fulfill our goal of being at the top of the conference."

The Owls take the field again today with a double header against Samford.

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Track and Field around the country

This weekend the track and field team was split as individuals competed in four different meets in four different states. Friday, school and personal records were broken in three different states by the men's team, while two women broke records in two different time zones.

Class Athlete Pos. Event Time/Dist./Pts.

WOMEN

Stanford Invitational

SR Mackenzie Howe 8th 10,000M 34:52.16
 Broke school record by 30 seconds

Alabama Relays

JR Naomi Mack 1st Heptathlon 4,458 pts
 New school record for total points, PR in 200M

Yellow Jacket Invitational

SO Cynthia Davis	7th	100M Dash	12.29s
	8th	200M Dash	24.88s
JR Victoria Jackson	9th	100M Dash	12.50s
SO Morgan Williams	7th	400M Dash	57.74s
JR Brittany Robinson	8th	400M Dash	57.98s
SR Jakia Ragland	5th	High Jump	1.65M
SO Suzee Mills	4th	Shot Put	11.81M
	5th	Discus	38.77M
	4th	Hammer	47.75M
SR Chiquita Hawthorne	6th	Shot Put	11.74M
	5th	Hammer	45.83M
SR Jessica Lumpkin	7th	Shot Put	11.69M
	6th	Hammer	42.93M

MEN

Raleigh Relays

JR Jaako Nieminen 3rd 10,000M 30:13.79
 Broke previous school record by 28 seconds

SO Nabil Hamid	7th	10,000M	30:32.01
SO Ryan Burrus	12th	10,000M	31:13.82
JR Steven Murray	14th	10,000M	31:28.50

Alabama Relays

JR Brian Graham 7th Decathlon 6,072pts
 Broke previously owned school record for total points

Yellow Jacket Invitational

SR Joshua McNair	2nd	Hammer	55.61M
		Broke previously owned school record by over a foot	
	1st	Shot Put	16.55M
SR Antonio Logan	6th	100M Dash	10.97s
	7th	Long Jump	5.73M
JR Jemir Martinez	9th	100M Dash	11.06s
	8th	200M Dash	22.08s
JR David Tansey	5th	400M Dash	49.04s
SR Piotr Witzczak	3rd	800M Run	1:53.71
JR Kendall Parks	1st	110M Hurdles	14.10s
SR Joshua James	6th	400M Hurdles	54.74s
JR Andrew Greeson	4th	3000M Steeple	10:08.19
FR Matt Weiden	5th	3000M Steeple	10:11.16
JR Anjoun Armaly	3rd	Long Jump	6.86M



ATM fees are so overrated.

Switch to **LGE Community Credit Union** for:

- No fees at *Publix Presto!* ATMs
- Large surcharge-free ATM network
- Refunds on domestic ATM surcharge fees (up to \$15)*

NEW! LGE ATM in Student Recreation & Wellness Center



LGE
Community Credit Union

A smarter way to bank.

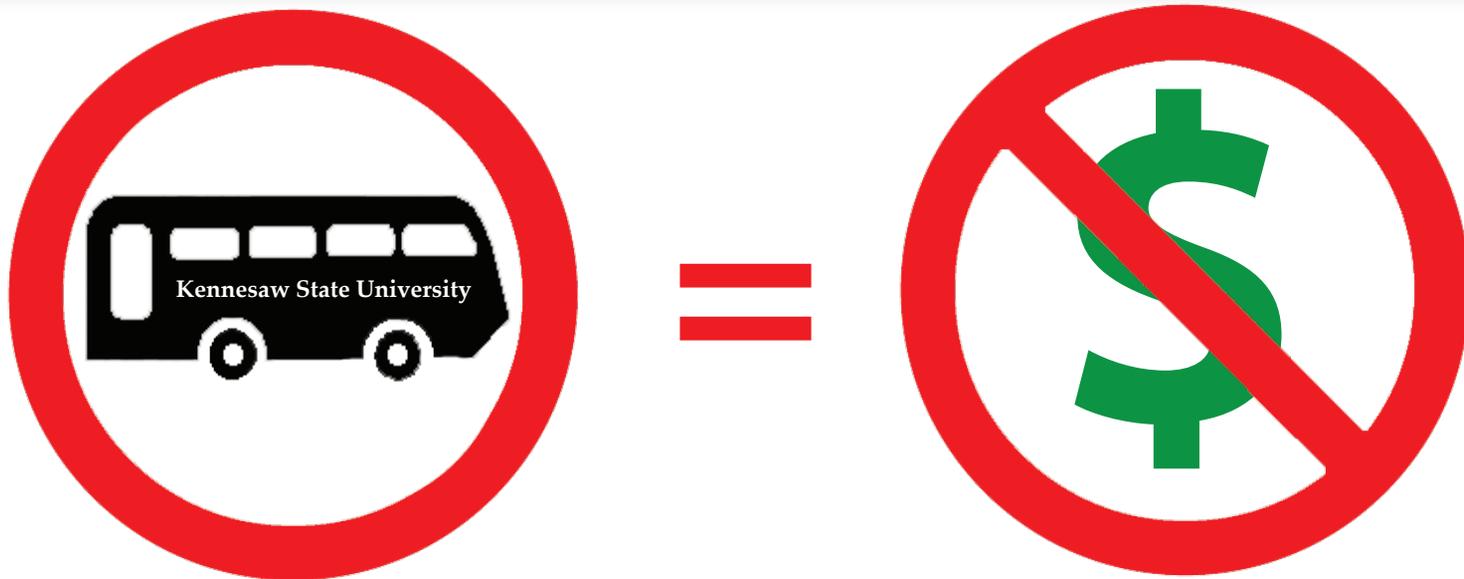
Open an account online at
www.LGEccu.org

*This benefit is for qualifying High Rate Checking members.
For qualification criteria, visit www.LGEccu.org.

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NEW PARKING OPTION FOR COMMUTER STUDENTS!



Translation:

KSU's		\$0
Town Center Mall	=	Parking Permit
Park & Ride Shuttle		Fee*

Coming Fall 2011

Free Parking Option

Save \$70 *per semester!*

Opt-in for KSU's newest park and ride shuttle service based at Town Center Mall and get your parking permit FREE!

First Come, First Served

www.kennesaw.edu/parking



*\$60 infrastructure fee still applies to all students. Permit holder must agree to all terms and conditions as outlined on the Parking and Transportation website. Park and Ride option open to commuter students only; EVERYONE with a valid KSU ID may ride the shuttle.