

# THE SENTINEL

## KENNESAW STATE UNIVERSITY

### KSU Day slam dunks the Green

Neha Ali  
STAFF WRITER

Students traded homework and studying for carnival games and snow cones during KSU Day last Wednesday.

The day, rained out last week and rescheduled for last Wednesday, was described by many as the perfect day for the event, weather-wise.

"I'm very glad we changed the day because it's a beautiful day and having the event inside another year wouldn't be worth how much it costs," said KAB President Brandi Cooke.

A cloudless sky and bright sun shone over the Campus Green from 11 to 3 p.m. as students lined up at each game station waiting to win free prizes. "Free" was the word of the day since all activities and giveaways were free.

The celebration, which has become a KSU tradition, was created to bring students together and allow them to mingle, play and take pleasure in campus life. This year's event had a large turnout.

"Over years, the type, number and quality of activities have definitely grown since the increase in student size on campus," Cooke said.



Adeolu Adebayo | The Sentinel

Students enjoyed testing their skills on the inflatable slam dunk bounce during KSU Day, held April 6.

KSU DAY continued on Page 8

### UConn's Vaughn Williams named athletic director

**From Staff Reports**

KSU will welcome its new athletic director on April 12 as President Daniel Papp will formally induct Vaughn Williams into his new position.

"I am extremely pleased that Vaughn Williams is bringing his leadership to the athletic director's position at KSU, as we set our sights on becoming increasingly competitive in the top-tier of collegiate sports," Papp said. "Vaughn is well-suited to grow and develop our athletic program, as he brings a wealth of experience in teambuilding, compliance, fiscal responsibility, administrative management, academics, fundraising and marketing. We are looking

forward to his arrival."

Williams, who was the University of Connecticut Associate Athletic Director, brings more than 17 years of NCAA Division I senior athletic administrative experience to KSU.

Williams was responsible at UConn for strategic planning, facility master planning and policy and procedure improvement. He also served as chair of the University of Connecticut's Sportsmanship/Fan Environment Initiative Committee, which established the Husky Honor Program.

A former student-athlete himself, Williams played football at the University of Massachusetts and believes strongly in the importance of athletes

succeeding in the classroom, as well as on the field.

"I am very honored and excited to become part of the Kennesaw State University family," said Williams. "Owl Athletics has made incredible progress as it has made the transition from Division II to the Division I level. I look forward to continuing and growing our presence regionally and nationally at the Division I level."

Williams currently directs the operation and management of 11 campus athletic facilities for 24 varsity sports and 600 student-athletes, as well as the university's recreational/intramural program, which serves 3,500 participants.

The project manager for all aspects of his university's athletic capital projects – including a new practice football facility, and a track/field hockey/lacrosse facility – Williams has overseen a total of \$53 million in capital projects for the Huskies to-date.

The national search for a new Kennesaw State athletic director was conducted to replace David Waples, who stepped down last August after serving for more than 23 years as the university's athletic director. Scott Whitlock, the school's senior associate athletic director and head softball coach, was named by President Papp at that time to serve as interim athletic director and will remain in the post until

Williams' arrival.

The press conference will be held at the Bobbie Bailey Athletic Complex at 11:30 a.m. and will be followed by a "meet and greet" reception at noon. All students, faculty, staff and members of the community are welcomed to attend.



Vaughn Williams

**NEWS**

Snake mistakes  
Page 4



**OPINION**

Stop ridin' dirty  
Page 6



**A&L**

Dirty laundry  
Page 10



**SPORTS**

Chance to be champs  
Page 12



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# The American Dream: Student groups reframe the immigration debate

**Alisen Redmond**  
STAFF WRITER

The point was not to win an argument, but to create understanding as several KSU student groups jointly held a movie screening and discussion with immigration experts April 7.

The night began with a screening of Tony and Janina's American Wedding, a documentary by Ruth Leitman about a Polish immigrant couple who are separated after a misunderstanding of a judge's order and an attempt to follow the legal procedures leads to the wife's deportation.

The documentary brought attention to past anti-immigrant sentiment that has occurred throughout U.S. history during times of economic downturn. "They were wrong about the Italians, they were wrong about the Irish, and they're wrong about us," a U.S. congressman declared in the film. The documentary also reminded the audience that there is currently no path to citizenship for the undocumented. The following panel answered questions submitted by the audience.

In response to a question about the economic effects of HB 87, Georgia's proposed legislation modeled after Arizona's anti-immigration bill, Georgia Association of Latino Elected Officials Jerry Gonzalez said that it "could seri-

ously impact Georgia's economy irreparably."

Agriculture, Georgia's top industry that brings \$68 billion to Georgia and is depended on for the livelihoods of one out of every seven Georgians, would take the biggest hit, Gonzalez said. Fifty to 70 percent of Georgia's agricultural workers are undocumented, so the agriculture business has been a major opponent of the legislation, with 277 other business owners joining them, Gonzalez said.

Tourism, responsible for one-tenth of Georgia's jobs, would also take a hit, Gonzalez said. "One group has already threatened to boycott Georgia if the legislation passes. What will be the impact if there is a boycott like that in Arizona in a state where companies like Delta Airlines and Coca-Cola are headquartered?"

The law would also open up already financially struggling local governments to frivolous lawsuits, Gonzalez said.

Not only that, but courts will not look well upon states that infringe on federal authority, said KSU professor Dr. Ken White. "This wasn't happening when the housing market and construction boom happened and they used undocumented workers," Leitman said. "Undocumented people contribute to our economy in droves. If this is all about economics instead of compassion and human rights, then tell them how it will hit them in the wallet. No other state with this many Fortune 500 compa-

nies have this kind of legislation proposed."

It will affect perfectly well documented people here by breaking trust with employers and landlords, and will keep people away, said Ellen Beattie, executive director of International Rescue Committee in Atlanta.

"Great minds are everywhere, but they may not come here because they don't want to be harassed or be forced to show their papers," said Beattie.

Immigration attorney Amna Shirazi responded to a question about work visas with information that is often overlooked.

"The illusion is that there is a very easy way to get to the United States," Shirazi said. "People ask 'Well, why don't they come here legally?' But it is because there are very few ways you can do that."

H1B visas are reserved for skilled workers with at least a baccalaureate degree or the equivalent, promise of employment, and proof that the employer cannot hire an American capable of doing the job, Shirazi said.

Once someone has obtained an H1B visa, he or she can slowly become a permanent resident through employment, but there is a long wait and H1B visas can only be obtained twice, Shirazi said.

Unskilled workers are another matter.

"There is no real legal way to bring over workers that we need to fill so many roles

we take for granted without crippling our economy," Shirazi said. "And because of that, I would like to say that I'd like to have a legal way to have them here or legalize them while they're here. We should deal with reality of workers and not negatively affect our economic situation."

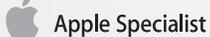
Commenting on the use of social welfare by undocumented immigrants, Gonzalez said they are only eligible for K-12 public education and emergency, as mandated by the federal government.

"Undocumented students are subsidizing your education. Since they are required to pay out-of-state tuition," said Gonzalez. "They pay more than their fair share, subsidizing those of you who are paying in-state tuition. If you make less than \$30,000 a year, you're probably not paying your fair share to pay for benefits. This is more about social economics instead of immigrant status."

"One of the best ways to keep them off of public services is to document them and give them the right to work," said Beattie. "This also keeps them from being exploited with low wages and lack of access to employ benefits, health care or enough food to go around. Let them work."

"One of the things I think the media and our leaders need to do is pay attention to both sides of the frame," White said. "Recognize that

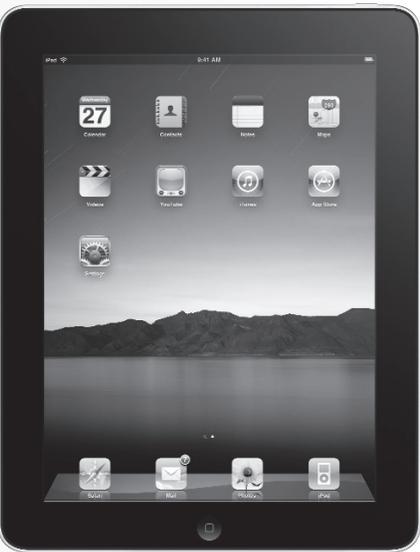
AMERICAN DREAM continued on Page 4



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# POLICE BEAT

—Compiled by Christy Rogers

## Taking out the Empties

While attending a noise complaint on March 26 around 3:48 am, two officers noticed a large group of people leaving an apartment. As one

of the officers approached, the group left the scene quickly. The officer then observed a male student about to jump off a concrete wall to a staircase. After questioning the student, the officer learned the male had fled because “the KSU Police have

been there before and took my friends to jail.” The officer also noticed the strong smell of alcohol coming from the male. The officers located the party via another male student taking out two full bags of beer cans. All persons at the party were underage and admitted to drinking.

All were issued citations for underage drinking, and two of the attendees who did not live on campus were issued criminal trespass warnings.

## Birthday cake batter-y

Two officers were dispatched to University Village Suites on March 26 at 12:57 pm in reference to a domestic disturbance. The RA informed the officers she had heard a loud argument across the hallway. The female in the room told officers that she and her boyfriend had had a fight because he wanted to leave and visit his mother, but she wanted him to stay because it was her birthday. Though the female claimed there was no physical altercation, one of the officers observed bleeding scratches on her boyfriend’s neck and hands. She then admitted to grabbing and scratching him to stop him from leaving. The female was arrested for battery

visible harm, while the male was arrested for an outstanding warrant. Pictures of the male’s injuries were taken and attached to the report.

## Snake in the Suites

Three officers responded to a complaint on March 26 at 11:21 pm at University Village Suites in reference to the strong odor of marijuana coming from an apartment. One of the officers said he could smell marijuana and freshly sprayed air freshener. The resident of the apartment admitted the officers, who questioned them on their bloodshot eyes and the smell. The officer obtained permission to search the apartment, and though he did not find any marijuana, he did find a live snake hidden in a container under the student’s bed. The student was advised to remove the snake by morning or Animal Control would be contacted.

think spring...think TOMS.



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AMERICAN DREAM continued from Page 3

the rule of law is a good principle, but the law should be fair. It is important to understand that immigrants are not just workers. There is more to life than labor, and there is more to life than being a day laborer. The universal right of the individual, regardless of country, to work, should be embraced by conservatives as a free market principle.”

“A law without justice is no law at all,” Gonzalez said. “It used to be the rule of law that women and slaves were property. Laws changes to reflect our values.”

“We all have these ideas about the other, but we should talk to each other and show a little empathy instead of characterizing by the idea of a war between good Americans and bad Americans,” said KSU professor Dr. Ernesto Silva. “We have to stand up and together hopefully come with a more humane law that doesn’t separate families, children and punish immigrants who mostly come here to work.”

“As students, sometimes you are uninvolved, but I understand that because I know you are busy,” Silva said. “But at least be informed. These issues are important for all of us, not just those who are undocumented or immigrants. It affects your lives because your friends are being deported.”

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# Violated by whom?

Academic freedom is not under attack. The knee-jerk reaction around campus has been to call out the Marietta Daily Journal and others for bullying KSU, but I have seen no such thing.

This all began when Dr. Timothy Chandler was offered the position as provost at KSU. The Marietta Daily Journal dug up an article from 1998 written by Chandler titled "Beyond Boyer's 'Scholarship Reconsidered': Fundamental Change in the University and the Socioeconomic Systems." From this article, they gathered that Chandler appeared to have a fondness for Marx.

After skimming through his article, I would not go so far as to call Dr. Chandler a Marxist. However, I would call him an unqualified candidate for using a pseudo-philosopher like Marx to justify some of his claims about capitalism and its effects on university structures. For the most part, however, Chandler is not a Marxist.

According to the MDJ's interpretation of his article, they concluded that he did have Marxist tendencies, or at least was anti-capitalism (a valid claim given the rhetoric used in the article).

Whether or not the MDJ called Chandler a Marxist is irrelevant. To claim, however, that the MDJ violated Chandler's academic freedom is completely baseless.

According to the American Association of University Professors' 1940 Statement of Principles on Academic Freedom and Tenure: "as scholars and educational officers, [professors] should remember that the public may judge their profession and their institution by their utterances."

Whether these utterances are made inside or outside the context of academic work is irrelevant. Simply because an idea is published in an academic journal versus a newspaper does not make it subject to less public scrutiny.

The modern university is not a private island where ideas can be exchanged free from scrutiny or criticism. Given the nature of the "public university," the members of the community – the taxpayers and parents who compose "the public" – have a stake in what occurs at the college. This is not to say they

should be involved directly in the hiring of faculty or staff, but they do have an interest in the type of education that the university promotes.

The provost's main job is to provide campus-wide leadership in achieving the academic goals and objectives of Kennesaw

State University. The article in question was about university governance. Why should the public not be made aware of this article when they have a stake in the performance of the university they subsidize?

If President Papp refused to hire Chandler because of this article, then maybe an argument could be made that his academic freedom was at stake. However, given the fact that he refused to accept the position on his own, I can see no violation.

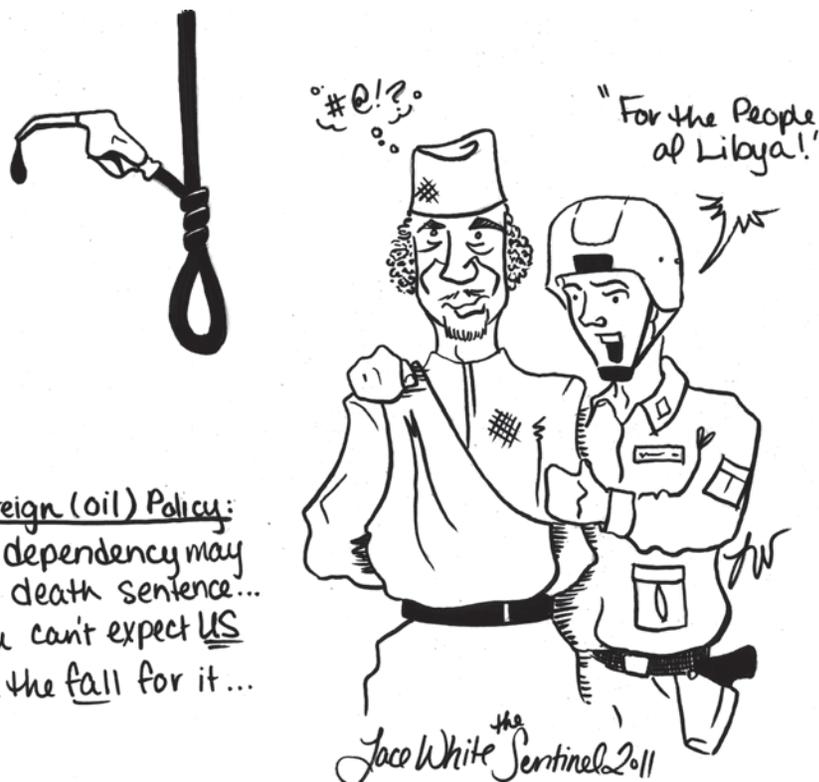
Finally, why was there not a public defense of Chandler's writings? If his writings were not a threat to the university, why did no one publicly defend the actual content of his article? Why was there no one, besides President Papp, defending Chandler as the best man for the position, itself?

The majority of what I saw and read was nothing but ad hominem attacks on the MDJ and their writers. They have been accused of being McCarthyites, rednecks and even racists and sexists. Is this all that the left has to refute its opponents?

I do not believe that those involved in this debate cared whether Dr. Chandler became our new provost. Instead, he has been used as a tool for a larger agenda: the ultimate goal of those involved is the promotion of academic freedom at the expense of the First Amendment.



Justin Hayes  
Senior Columnist



# Ride your bike; obey the law

It's that time of year again. The sun is shining, the weather is getting warmer, my neighbor will be out mowing the lawn in shorts, sandals and black socks--I hate when she does that. With the return of the wonderful weather brings the bikers. I'm not talking about the leather-clad, 'Live to Ride-Ride to Live' types. No, sir or ma'am, I'm talking about the other bikers, the spandex wearing, traffic slowing breed that seem to proliferate around universities, downtown areas and single lane roads.

In general, I have nothing against cyclists. They are building stronger bones and bodies, decreasing their carbon footprint, and provide hours of entertainment with their choice of attire - seriously, do bicycle helmet

laws they will obey, and to which laws they will say "I'm on a bicycle, that doesn't apply to me." For example, this is the cyclist who demands that cars give him equal access to the road and the rides in the middle of the lane slowing traffic for three miles behind him. Or the cyclist who zips down the side walk because the road is just too dangerous--she expects the walkers to move out of her way. If anyone is begging for a pole though the spokes, it's her. I've seen this breed of biker shout at someone for not moving out of her way.

The two most fury inducing cyclists though are the 'I-always-have-right-of-way' and the 'Stop-sign, what Stop-sign?' breed. These special little snowflakes believe their two wheels trump your two legs or your

out by one of these rude and dangerous biker boys. A line of cars had stopped at the Stop sign (as the law requires) and I, along with a gaggle of other students and faculty began to cross, when Mr. Pretentious Cyclist speeds past all the stopped cars and through the cross walk. He was close enough to me that, had he been going slower, I could have counted his ear hairs. This is the type of rider who will hurt someone and then claim that their victim shouldn't have been in the way of their two wheeled machine. Or, he will end up as a red smear in the middle of the intersection.

The laws of the road apply equally to anyone using the roads--riding a bike doesn't put you above the law.

Please note that while I am using physical examples, I don't condone or suggest violence towards aggressive and egocentric cyclists; those phrases are emphasis, not a call to action. But you already knew that.



Tony Sarrecchia  
Opinion Editor

"The laws of the road apply equally to anyone using the roads--riding a bike doesn't put you above the law."

styles just come in dork or dorkier? Most cyclists are nice people who are courteous and polite. I am not directing this column at you, so there is no need to email and tell me how polite and courteous you are. This column is about the other cyclists.

You know the ones; they believe their bicycle gives them special rights because they are 'exercising'. These are the cyclists who say, "I have every right to be on the road," and then opt to pick and choose which traffic

four wheels. The first one is the girl who rides up to a car or truck whose right turn blinker is flashing and decides that the little signal doesn't apply to her. So Buffy the bike rider zips past the car and on to her next disaster.

However, the rider most worthy of a stiff arm across the chest is the one who doesn't stop for Stop signs. Recently, while crossing the street between the Commons and the Music building, I was almost taken

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### RE: Dr. Fein misguided

Dr. Mel Fein does not speak for me when he says that hiring a graduate of a cultural studies program is like "hiring a lawsuit." Representative Earl Ehrhart does not know my teachers well enough to call them "radical professors" or accuse them of doing "crazy things." These men have nothing substantial to say to me. They have invested no effort in getting to know me, my desires, my history, or my goals. They would not recognize me on the street. They, and the chorus of critics accusing my professors of everything from liberal indoctrination to Communist sympathies, are deluded if they believe they can tell me how and what to think. Yet that is exactly what they have done to me and to the 23,000 other men and women who make up the student body at Kennesaw State University.

Dr. Fein, Mr. Ehrhart, MDJ readers and editors, know some facts about me. I am a first generation college student. I am a Georgia native, a Navy veteran, and a Christian. I am a teacher candidate. I am a husband, father, and homeowner. I have thousands of dollars in student loan debt because I want a job that will support my family and enable me to retire well, not the dead end, low paying work I once settled

for and accepted. I am a liberal and a freethinker. I cannot be indoctrinated. Four years in the Navy could not do it, and neither will five years pursuing my teaching degree while I continue to work- and pay taxes.

If I want to learn about women writers, African casualties of European hegemony, or the struggles of Latin American immigrants, then I am going to. If I want to know what it's like to be 15 years old and gay, I am going to find out. After all, I plan on teaching at a public school. I had better know something about cultures and ways of life other than my own.

Dr. Fein, do not ever imagine that you can dictate what we, the students of Kennesaw State, should and should not learn. Do not ever imagine that you know more about our futures than we do. Your position in our community makes you worthy of our respect, but not our fealty. Representative Ehrhart, do not ever insult our professors, regardless of where they stand on the political spectrum. Remember, I am not just a student, father, taxpayer or aspiring teacher. I am also a registered voter.

Steven Watson  
English education, 2012



"THERE'S A \$50 FEE FOR ADDITIONAL BAGGAGE AND \$150 IF YOU WANT A PLANE WITH A ROOF."

# Play draws attention to ideas of good and bad

**Megan Emory**  
STAFF WRITER

The Chinese music and simplified set pieces initiated the story from the first steps into the Stillwell Theater. The anticipation and buzz were high as people continue to pour in and mingle excitedly up until the very start.

The Department of Theatre, Performance Studies & Dance presented "The Good Person of Szechuan" April 5-10 in Stillwell Theater.

The water seller, Won (Daniel Hilton), stole the show with his own framework plot line outside of the major action. Hilton was entertaining as well as engaging and kept the audience's full attention every time he stepped on stage.

The plot starts off a bit jumbled, by no fault of the cast, giving tone to the hustle and bustle of the main plot. Even through the adult themes and sensitive material, each cast member brought some form of comic relief and life to what would seem to be a simpler story line by first glance.

The main character Shen Te (Sara Gosier), the prostitute turned good citizen, was in her element as she pulled at the audience's heartstrings with every misfortune.

Minor characters are consistent, but props to the main characters in portraying the struggle for Shen Te in her transformation from a prostitute to the three gods' 'good person' As the story goes on, she receives a gift from these gods that allows her to start her own tobacco store.

Shen Te is a kind person who cannot say no and this gives her the nickname of 'angel of the slums,' which only makes the decision of whether to care for herself or others more difficult. She handles her problems by making an alter-ego out of the image of a 'cousin' Shui Ta, who is tough and has a head for business. This allows people to take her and her shop more seriously without tarnishing her good name.

Falling in love suddenly with Yang Sun (John Stewart), Shen Te loses all judgment and ability to put others above her beloved. Shen Te agrees to follow her heart and marry Yang Sun, instead of marrying the barber for convenience and helping all the poor in the city.

Yang Sun has an agenda of his own using Shen Te's income to further his flying career. John Stewart's portrayal of the shady lover is charming and comical and removes most of the negativity the audience should feel toward his character.

The water-seller is constantly intertwined into the story, since whenever Shen Te falters in being the perfect representation of the three gods' 'good person,' he is left to deal with them. He must then intervene to please the gods.

After learning of her pregnancy, Shen Te becomes worried for her unborn child's life and transforms yet again into her 'cousin' to become hard and unemotional. She feels she must make life good for her soon-to-be child and acts with this idea in mind.

Her descent into a ruthless and cold businessperson shows us the poor for whom she used to care are the workers at her tobacco factory who must deal with awful working conditions. Yang Sun begins working for her to pay off a debt to Shui Ta.

He, unlike the others, learns the way of the factory and what it takes to succeed and soon becomes Shui Ta's most trusted employee and slave driver. The moral compass soon resurfaces in Shen Te/Shui Ta's life when the water seller reminds her that good people are not easily forgotten.

All of her decisions are put on trial and she must face good and bad in a hectic and grueling judgment by the three gods. Shen Te is forgiven for her actions and reassured of being still the good person of Szechuan. The water seller ends the play with a philosophical plea to the audience about the good and bad in all of us.



Patricia Chourio | The Sentinel

Above, house manager Richard Addo with one of the ushers before the play starts. Below, people filter in and wait for the show to start.



Patricia Chourio | The Sentinel

## Helping hands: International Student Retention Services assists with transition into American lifestyle

**Christine Wylie**  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The office of International Student Retention Services is able to help all international students with problems transitioning into the American way of life by offering counseling and advising. A number of services are offered, such as helping with academic concerns and referrals related to financial matters and course scheduling for students. They also plan social, educational and cultural programs, workshops and activities for international students, believing that student retention is positively impacted by offering additional programs and services.

"The mission of the ISRS is to provide international students with leadership, advocacy, guidance, out-of-class support and personalized assistance," said Assistant Director Catherine Odera.

They pride themselves on helping international

students with various problems faced as international college students in America.

"We find out who they are, what they are doing and how we can help, because student retention is not just about getting a GPA," Odera said about students who drop by. "International Students are more likely to stay in university if they feel welcome and if they feel they have a place there."

International students can seek ISRS support from fellow students as well as talk to those who deal with the same problems, such as homesickness.

Another focus of ISRS is helping international students in life after college, giving students opportunities to connect with other organizations on campus and hold orientation programs at the beginning of the semester for all incoming international students. Another program offered by ISRS is the International Students Association (ISA) which is open to all international students.

"The International Students Association has about

604 in its membership," Odera said.

The services have brought diversity to the University, as there are people from all over the world whom are attending KSU. They come from Africa, France, New Zealand, China, India and Australia and many others. The ISRS has also increased the number of international students who are attending KSU and aided in improving their academic performance.

Moreover, enrollment growth of international students has increased more than 150 percent the past 15 years.

I am an international student myself, all the way from Australia. I enrolled at KSU in the fall of 2010 and attended the international orientation program when I arrived. This orientation really helped me get a good start at KSU as they introduced us to the Global Village and the people involved with internationals. We were able to meet other incoming students from around the world and played activities. We had a tour of the campus and were given other great information about the resources at KSU.



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Adeolu Adebayo | The Sentinel

Students had the chance to win free prizes, including Owls merchandise and Chick-fil-A sandwiches.

**KSU DAY** continued from Page 1

The event included music, laser tag, a foam machine moonwalk, an obstacle course moonwalk, a wrecking ball moonwalk and an inflated bull rider. This was KSU Day's first time having a foam machine moonwalk, which many liked in the hot sun.

Senior Edward Williams III arrived on time waiting his turn on the wheel to win a T-shirt.

Williams alleged, "I would have liked to have played with the recording studio booth which was present at last years KSU Day," Williams said. "But this year's was still fun because I had the opportunity to hang out with friends, something I don't get to do with my busy schedule."

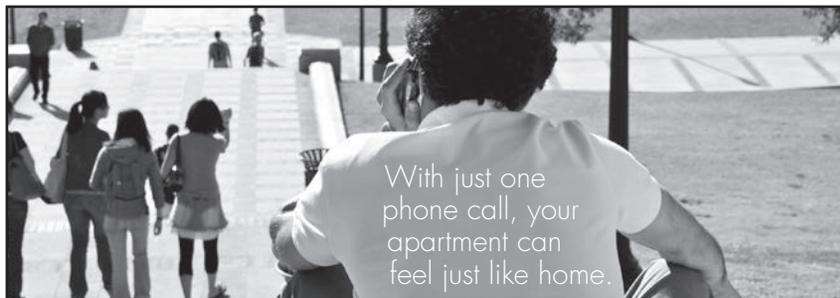
Also attracting students were the free Five Guys hotdogs and hamburgers, Italian ice, cotton candy and snow cones. Different organizations and companies were spread out on the Campus Green, giving out more free things. The KSU Bookstore gave

out free cups, pens, mini notebooks and shirts.

Meanwhile, the SGA was having a raffle for Feed the Future initiative. The winners won gift cards donated by restaurants for the cause. SGA wanted to let students know that there is still a way to eat if they are struggling to purchase food after paying high tuition and fees. The Feed the Future initiative provides those needy students with canned goods and other food items if they fill out a form in the KSU health clinic.

Junior Amanda Kelley was waiting in the SGA line early as KSU Day started. Kelley said this was her second KSU Day but didn't get to really experience it that much since it was inside last year.

"I love the free stuff and the weather is nice," Kelley said. Other businesses such as Joe's Crab Shack, Sprint, Chase Bank and Great Clips also participated in the occasion. The motto was that no one left empty-handed.



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# KSU Day from above

The campus green looked a lot like a circus on Wednesday, April 6 as KSU students came out to celebrate KSU Day with free food, games, prizes and fun. There was a mechanical bull, a rock wall, a foam pit and even some carnival games. Students got to enjoy this free fun as they showed their Owl pride.



## 10 ways to reuse/re-wear your dirty laundry

### From Staff Reports

Living in college can be overwhelming with the stress of tests, school projects, deadlines and keeping your GPA up. Sometimes however, the little annoyances of college can become more of a burden than that statistics test you've been (avoiding) studying for. Things like doing the dishes, taking out the trash, cleaning the toilet and especially doing laundry tend to become some of the most hated tasks a college student has to bear.

Here are some pointers on how to lighten that burden by reusing and/or re-wearing your laundry. These 10 tips will help you procrastinate doing your laundry, and help you focus on that homework instead.

1. If it passes the universal "smell test," you're good to go.
2. Turn your underwear inside out. (Desperate times call for desperate measures.)
3. Wear jeans more than

once. Jeans shouldn't be deemed "dirty" until worn three times.

4. Layer. If your top layer didn't touch your skin, you can probably get away with wearing it again.

5. Use smell-good body sprays. Another substitute to consider: Febreze with Gain.

6. Rule of thumb: Two pairs of somewhat dirty socks equals one pair of clean socks (especially if you turn them inside out).

7. Jackets are never dirty, unless you spill something noticeable on it that will stain.

8. Things that need to be hand-washed (think: lacy tops and silky dresses) can be worn at least three times before being considered "funky."

9. If it can be put in the dryer with a few dryer sheets and smells okay, it's okay to wear.

10. Depending on the activity, the level of funk you can get away with will vary. A sports bra can be worn at least three times; a button-down shirt can be worn two times, max.

  
**BIKE LANE**

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## April 20<sup>th</sup>

  
**BIKE LANE**

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Application deadline is on Monday, April 25, 2011



## SCRAPPY HAPPY BY KATHY JO RYAN



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# Owls swept by No. 25 Stetson

Jack Morbitzer and Daniela Duron  
SPORTS EDITOR/STAFF WRITER

After a defeat of No. 8 ranked Georgia Tech at home, baseball traveled to south Florida to take on the second ranked opponent of the week, the No. 25 ranked Stetson Hatters in a conference series to determine the top spot in the Atlantic Sun.

## Game 1

Friday night's game went to the Hatters after two late errors by the Owls (19-15, 8-6) allowed four unearned runs.

Leading 3-2 entering the bottom of the seventh inning, KSU had one out before an error junior first baseman Andy Chriscaden allowed Nick Rickles to reach second safely. An RBI single in the next at bat scored Rickles unearned and began the rally. Alan Busenitz came in for relief of starter Josh Carr at that point and got the first batter he faced to fly out. A walk advanced Ben Carhart and put Ryan Lashley on first before an RBI single scored Carhart unearned. The next batter walked, and senior J.B. Johnson came in to relieve Busenitz. Senior second baseman Sean McClurken made a play on the ground ball but Chriscaden couldn't catch the throw and the final two unearned runs scored for Stetson, putting them ahead 6-3.

Junior starter Carr (3-3) was roughed up in the first inning as the lead-off batter doubled and advanced to third on a sacrifice bunt. Rickles cranked a two-run home run to bring in the only runs of the inning. Carhart singles and Sean Emory walked before Carr found his groove to shut out the Hatters in the next five innings.

Carr was tagged with the loss in six and a third innings pitched, allowing four runs with two walks and three strikeouts.

The Owls posted single spots in the second, sixth and seventh innings. After Stetson took the lead in the first, Chriscaden responded by leading off the inning with a double and advanced after tagging on a fly-out to center. Ethan Herron then drove him in with a single.

In the sixth, sophomore catcher Ronnie Freeman worked a walk and scored on a Peyton Hart single. KSU took the lead in the seventh when junior outfielder Aaron Craft doubled to start the inning and eventually scored on a passed ball.

## Game 2

In game two of the series, the Hatters applied pressure early and scored in each of the first four innings in route to a 10-2 victory.

KSU allowed one run in the first and second inning before giving up three runs in the third inning, with three runs scoring unearned.

The Owls tallied a run in the fourth inning as Freeman scored from a Herron RBI double.

Stetson came back in the fourth to add two more runs, and KSU pushed across the final run of the game in the fifth inning as Craft reached from a lead-off walk and eventually scored. The Owls finally held ground in the bottom of the fifth, but two innings later Stetson scored a run in the seventh and two runs in the eighth.

Senior starting pitcher Bryan Blough threw six complete innings, allowing seven runs on 11 hits, walking one and striking out six in the loss. Five pitchers from Stetson combined to throw seven scoreless innings.

## Game 3

Stetson finished the sweep in game three, winning the third game of the series 4-3.

See **BASEBALL** Page 13

# Tennis looks ahead to A-Sun

Matt Bradshaw  
STAFF WRITER

Women's tennis ended the regular season with a 4-3 win over Mercer in Macon last Saturday. The Owls now travel to Deland, Fla. for their second consecutive Atlantic Sun Championship appearance. The team returns as the No. 5 seed despite a stronger record this year than last.

This year the Owls will face the 16-5 Stetson Hatters in a quarter-final matchup, with the winner playing the A-Sun regular season champion ETSU in the semi-finals. However, the Owls are 0-5 lifetime against Stetson, having lost to them 5-2 at home in early March. In the 5-2 loss, KSU nearly took the doubles point against the Hatters and appeared to lose some steam after not receiving the point.

The Owls are a much different team than last year with new coach Jeffery Kutac, having an 18-5 record after finishing 12-12 last season. Owls' No.1 Vera Shkundina talked about how the team has changed and how coach Kutac has taken command of the team.

"We're so much better than last year, we have a better attitude as a team and we're in better shape," Shkundina said. "[Former coach] Brandon [Padgett] was our friend. Coach Kutac comes to Kennesaw and says, 'I'm not your friend; I'm your coach,' and we don't talk back to him or complain."



Charlie Parker | The Sentinel

Freshman Alexandra Apostu readies herself in a match earlier this season. Apostu finished the season with a 16-6 record in singles and a 18-3 doubles record. The conference championships begin Tuesday for KSU.

Shkundina's win last Saturday puts her at 50 wins total in her college career. Though unable to top Stetson's No.1 player in March, Shkundina looks to lead the Owls to their first-ever win against Stetson and their first-ever playoff win as well in Deland Thursday. Seniors Agatha Palider and team captain Ayano Tanaka will play for the last time with the Owls in this game as they graduate this year.

# Softball splits against Campbell

Jack Morbitzer  
SPORTS EDITOR

In Buies Creek, N.C. softball tied a school record for runs scored and set a record for most scored on the road in a 17-1 beat down of conference opponent Campbell. Unfortunately, the Owls (21-18, 5-5) couldn't calm the Camel bats in game two and split the Saturday doubleheader, losing game two, 8-4.

Jessica Cross hit three home runs on the day, the initial bomb coming with bases loaded in the first inning to give KSU an early 4-0 lead. The Owls would tack on four more to record an 8-0 first inning lead.

In the second inning, Cross hit a solo home run and the Owls posted four more to push the lead to 13. Four more runs in the fifth inning put the game completely out of reach.

Cross also dominated from the pitching position, throwing five innings and giving up one run on four hits with five strikeouts. The junior went 3-for-4 from the plate in game one with five RBIs.

The second game featured more of the same early on, with Cross hitting a three-run round tripper in the first inning. An RBI single by sophomore third baseman Ashlee Burkett pushed the lead to four in the second inning.

That was all the Owls mustered though, and the Camels responded with a three-run home run by senior Lauren Stephan in the bottom half of the frame. Stephan's second three-run home run of the game came on the heels of a solo home run earlier in the fourth inning and put the Hatters up, 7-4. The final run for Stetson came in a solo homer by Stephan, her third and final of the game.

Sophomore pitcher Abbey Meixel threw three and a third innings, giving up four runs on three hits with three strikeouts. Freshman Amanda Henderson relieved Meixel and threw two and two-thirds innings with the same runs and hits, but two strikeouts and was tagged with the loss. Katie Woodcock snatched the victory for the Hatters.

KSU hosts UAB tonight for a doubleheader beginning at 4 p.m. The matchup was rescheduled from a March 30 that was postponed by weather.

# Gettin' high on rocks



Adeolu Abebayo | The Sentinel

Above, students enjoy the festivities during KSU Day. In addition to climbing the rock wall pictured, students played carnival games, partied on the Green and enjoyed the weather (after the event was postponed a week because of heavy rain.)

## From BASEBALL Page 12

Despite a late home run, KSU lost a game that was defined by strong pitching from both sides.

KSU scored first with Dobbs crossing the plate in the first inning following Chricaden's sacrifice fly.

Stetson then responded with two runs in the bottom of the first, with both runs being batted in by Rickles' single. After that, Stetson only scored again in the bottom of the fifth inning.

For KSU, the rest of the game was filled with silent bats. The team showed signs of a comeback in the ninth inning when Craft went deep with two outs, giving his team two more runs. However, it wasn't enough as sophomore center fielder Ray Anderson ended the game with a fly out.

Pitching proved to be the dominating factor in the game. Both teams had just six hits each, and no player from either team had more than one hit.

Stetson's starting pitcher Kurt Schluter pitched six innings, giving up four hits and just one run and striking out five batters. He ended up with the win, while relief pitcher Robbie Powell got the save.

KSU pitcher Zak Griffith wasn't as dominant as his opponent, but still pitched seven innings, giving up five hits along with the four runs and striking out just one. He ended up getting the loss for the game, bringing his record to 6-2.

The Owls take the field 6 p.m. today in Birmingham, Ala. to face the UAB Blazers in an out of conference matchup and host Jacksonville State Wednesday at 6 p.m. before a weekend conference series with Florida Gulf Coast in Stillwell Stadium beginning Friday.

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# Track and field gears up for Outdoor Conference Championships

**Ashley Thompson**  
STAFF WRITER

KSU Track and Field is looking forward to another year of solid performances in the upcoming A-Sun Track Outdoor Championship in Jacksonville, Fla., at the University of North Florida on April 15 and 16.

Coming off solid performances at the Auburn Tiger Track Classic, both KSU's men's and women's athletes show they are ready to perform at high levels of competition at conference. Both squads were able to use this meet to get ready for the A-Sun showdown. Both Jaako Nieminen and Piotr Wiczak are expected to shine during the conference championship. Just two weeks before the Auburn meet at the Georgia Intercollegiate Invitational, both runners set marks in the 1,500 and 3,000. Wiczak set the new mark with a 3:50.51 run in the 1,500, and during 3,000-meter, Nieminen broke the school best record finishing with an 8:23.96 finishing time. Wiczak is also coming off the honor of being named the A-Sun Athlete of the Week and currently ranked second for his current time in the 1,500 and 59 nationally.

The women's squads also have their fair share of contenders heading into the conference meet. Junior Victoria Jackson set an outdoor best in the 200 meters at the Auburn meet with a 25.56 finishing time. Sophomore Tai Dorsett also improved her time in the 400-meter hurdles, setting a personal best time at 1:04.23, and only four seconds off from setting a new school record. In the pole vault, Sophomore Michelle Quimby

looks to continue her solid performances coming off an eighth place finish at Auburn and reaching a height of 3.55 meters.

Coming off an A-Sun Championship in 2010 the men's squad looks to continue the streak at this year's meet. Last year KSU finished solid in the conference championships in both men's and women's outdoor divisions and are



KSU Athletics

A-Sun Track Athlete of the Week and distance runner **Piotr Wiczak**

expected to finish strong this year. East Tennessee State University's clubs were solid performers in both last year's men's and women's meets and are also expected to be tough competition again for KSU. For the

women's meets, Jacksonville University has also led in performances and will be high ranking contenders in this year's meet as well.

To keep up with the action, updates, videos and slideshows of each day's events will be available on the Atlantic Sun website at [www.atlanticsun.org](http://www.atlanticsun.org), or by checking KSU's website at [www.ksuowls.com](http://www.ksuowls.com).

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Position	To Par	Rd. 1	Rd. 2	Rd. 3	Total
1 17 Duke	-8	276	285	283	844
2 28 Wake Forest	-1	280	280	291	851
3 Louisville	+4	284	285	287	856
4 43 Mid. Tenn. St.	+13	292	286	287	865
5 44 KSU	+14	291	285	290	866

## KSU LEADER BOARD

Position		Rd. 1	Rd. 2	Rd. 3	Total
T2	Jeff Karlsson	75	66	68	209
T12	Matt Nagy	67	73	74	214
T36	Ben Greene	79	72	71	222
T52	Chad Wilson	74	74	77	225
T68	Jonathan Klotz	75	78	78	231

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