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Demonstrators gather in front of the U.S. Supreme Court on March 27, 2013, as the court hears arguments concerning the 1996 Defense of Marriage Act.

SUPREME COURT HEARS CASES CONCERNING SAME-SEX MARRIAGE

Shaddi Abusaid News Editor

On March 26 and 27, the Supreme Court heard oral arguments for cases concerning the constitutionality of same-sex marriage.

Proponents argue that gay marriage is a constitutional right and same-sex couples should be afforded the same federal and state benefits as other married couples.

Opponents of same-sex marriage argue that marriage, by definition, is between a man and a woman and therefore gay marriages should not be recognized and same-sex couples should not be given the same marriage benefits as heterosexual partners.

Russell Matherly, a freshman Musical Theatre major, opposes gay marriage.

"I have grown up as a Christian," Matherly said. "I understand that homosexuality in and of itself is wrong. It's a sin."

Kim Riggins, a senior Communication major, says same-sex marriage is a civil right.

"I don't think that anybody has the right to dictate who you can get married to and who you can't," Riggins said, "especially if their reason for doing so is based on a religious belief. That's a direct violation of the First Amendment."

Political Science professor

Kenneth White agrees that same-sex marriage is a First Amendment issue.

"As I see it, marriage is about friendship," White said. "We marry our best friend. The government cannot pick our best friend for us; we get to choose our best friend and whether to marry him or her."

In late March, the Supreme Court heard oral arguments concerning both the Defense of Marriage Act, DOMA, and Proposition 8.

The Defense of Marriage Act was signed into law by President Clinton in September 1996. It restricts federal marriage benefits and federal recognition of same-sex marriages. DOMA defines marriage as a legal union between one man and one woman for federal tax purposes, refusing to recognize the marital status of same-sex couples that were married in states that permit gay marriage.

The bill also gives individual states the right to refuse to recognize same-sex marriages that were performed in another state.

The constitutionality of Section Three of DOMA is what is currently being challenged in the Supreme Court. Section Three of the bill permits only couples in opposite-sex marriages to receive federal marriage benefits. These benefits include tax breaks for

married couples, spousal and survival Social Security benefits, hospital visitation rights and pensions received from working as a government employee.

Jessica Bull, the program coordinator for KSU's GLBTIQ Student Retention Services, said the issue concerning DOMA is whether the federal government should recognize the legal marriages of another state.

"Some justices on the Supreme Court look at this as a federalism issue," Bull said. "Marriage has always been left up to the states. The question here is [whether] the federal government is overstepping their bounds by making a legal definition of marriage."

The other case brought before the Supreme Court concerns the legality of California's Proposition 8, a referendum placed on the state's 2008 election ballot in which California voters overturned the state Supreme Court's ruling that same-sex couples have a constitutional right to marry.

The referendum resulted in a ban on same-sex marriage in California. Same-sex couples married before the law was reversed were grandfathered in and allowed to stay married and receive full benefits but no other same-sex couples have been allowed to marry in the

state since.

"There's a good possibility that both cases will actually just get thrown out," Bull said. "If that doesn't happen, they can make a ruling that is specific to California and say 'you can't take away rights that were already given and agree with the lower court.'"

Bull also said another possible outcome could be that the court rules that states cannot offer same-sex couples anything less than marriage. This ruling would require states that offer civil unions and domestic partnerships to offer full marriage to gay couples.

Heather Patterson, a sophomore Psychology major and a veteran of the war in Afghanistan, thinks gay marriage should be legalized.

"It should absolutely be legal," Patterson said. "It has no effect on me as a 'straight' person. It's ridiculous that people who love each other can't get married and get benefits. When I was married, that automatically entitled my husband to a huge number of rights. If I had died in Afghanistan he got my flag."

Riggins said she thinks gay marriage will be legalized in the near future as the younger generation grows older and takes charge of the country.

"That's how it usually works, unfortunately," Riggins said. "A good many citizens in this

country will have to wait for full recognized civil rights. In 2013, it's kind of ridiculous."

Despite his opposition to same-sex marriage, Matherly said he also believes gay marriage will be legalized sometime in his lifetime.

"If you were to ask my grandmother her views on it, she would say 'Oh, there's no way this would ever become legalized,'" Matherly said. "It's almost like a completely different world nowadays."



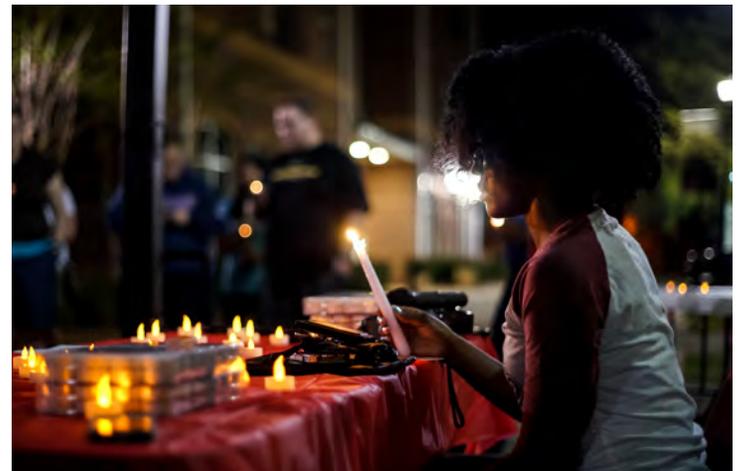
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NEWS

In the wake of the Boston Marathon tragedy, KSU students held a candlelight vigil April 16 in the Kennesaw Place courtyard. "As a nation, how do we respond to this?" KSU Residence Director Steven Damron asked the students in attendance. "Choose love, embrace love with everything you have." Two brothers, Tamerlan and Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, allegedly set off two improvised explosive devices at the Boston Marathon finish line killing three and wounding 180 others.



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- KSU Faculty Recital
Robert Henry, piano
Bailey Performance Center
8:00-10:00 p.m.

Wednesday

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- Philosophy Student Association- Mike Ryan
Lecture Series ft. Ehio Baba
Social Sciences Building
Room 1019
3:30-4:45 p.m.
- KSU Jazz Ensemble
Performance
Bailey Performance Center
8:00-10:00 p.m.

Thursday

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- HIV/STI Testing
Student Recreation &
Wellness Center
1:45-3:30 p.m.
- KSU Choral Ensembles
Performance
Bailey Performance Center
8:00-10:00 p.m.

Friday

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- Theatre and Performance
Studies Spring Dance Concert
Stillwell Theater
8:00-10:00 p.m.
- Swing Dance Association
presents "Swing Dance"
Student Center
University Rooms
8:00-11:30 p.m.

Monday

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- KSU Percussion Ensemble
Performance
Bailey Performance Center
8:00-10:00 p.m.



Courtesy of SGA

Student Government Association President Rosalyn Hedgepeth calls the meeting to order April 18.

SGA BEAT: CHANGES MADE TO STUDENT CODE OF CONDUCT

Shaddi Abusaid News Editor

POLICE BEAT

Police Beat is compiled weekly from Kennesaw State University's Safe and Sound Police public records. Names are removed for privacy.

Kacie S. Whaley Staff Writer

DEMON-PURGER ON THE LOOSE

Half an hour before midnight on April 11, three students complained to KSU Police that a woman was harassing them in the library. The woman, an older, white female, reportedly told the students peculiar things like, "I am going to purge you of your demons." The students became increasingly

uncomfortable when the woman followed them from the library to the parking lot while rambling inaudibly. The suspicious woman is known to visit the library late at night to watch videos. Officers told the complainants to notify the police department if they come into contact with the woman again.

WANTED PERSON FOUND

Around 4 p.m. on April 13, Officer Putnam observed the driver and passenger of a gray Volkswagen to be without fastened seatbelts. The vehicle was stopped and a background check was run on both the driver and passenger. Putnam

discovered the female passenger had a warrant out for her arrest in Douglas County for failure to appear in court. The passenger was placed under arrest. The driver was issued a safety belt violation citation and released.

At the April 18 SGA meeting, Diane Walker, director of the Department of Student Conduct and Academic Integrity, announced that policy changes would be made to the KSU Student Code of Conduct concerning both hazing and sexual misconduct.

She said the proposed changes to the current hazing policy in the Student Code of Conduct would not change the existing rules and policies so much as they would define and elaborate on them.

"It doesn't change the hazing policy," Walker said in the meeting. "It just makes it more clear to students."

She said the changes to the Student Code of Conduct concerning hazing policies would do a better job defining and listing examples of hazing.

The new entry will define hazing as "any intentional, negligent or reckless action, activity or situation that endangers or is likely to endanger the physical health of an individual or causes an individual pain, embarrassment, ridicule or harassment as a condition or precondition of gaining acceptance, membership, office other status in a student group, whether or not such group is formally recognized by the university and regardless of the individual's willingness to participate."

Walker said punishment for hazing would now extend to groups outside the Office of

Fraternity and Sorority Life.

Walker also announced new additions to the current sexual misconduct policy, including new definitions of what constitutes consent.

Consent will now be defined as a "freely and affirmatively communicated willingness to participate in particular sexual activity or behavior, expressed either by words or clear, unambiguous actions."

She said the Title IX office would now investigate cases of sexual misconduct and the hearings would go through the SCAI office.

Walker then turned the floor over to Deidra Dennie, the director for KSU's Equal Employment Opportunity Office and Title IX and Nwakaego Nkumeh, assistant legal counsel for the university. The women presented data about sexual violence before discussing what constitutes sexual misconduct.

Dennie said that any claims of sexual misconduct must be followed by an investigation.

She said that the police must be contacted following any allegations of sexual misconduct but the police report could not be used as evidence in the school's investigation.

Dennie made it clear that any student who reports any act of sexual misconduct will have their identity protected.

"Although KSU is a very safe campus, it's also a very public campus and we want to make sure you guys are safe," Dennie said.

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“TAKE BACK THE NIGHT” EVENT raises sexual violence awareness



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Students listen as speakers share their stories about sexual violence on the campus green.

Haley Castillo Staff Writer

The Women’s Resource Center and the KSU Student Taskforce on Interpersonal Violence co-hosted the Take Back the Night event Wednesday evening, April 17 on the Campus Green to raise awareness about sexual violence and assault.

Located on the third floor of Kennesaw Hall, the Women’s Resource Center strives to promote healthy campus community relationships and improve KSU’s response to and prevention of interpersonal violence.

Emily Ramirez, director of the Women’s Resource and Interpersonal Violence Prevention Center, works to provide the resources and support needed by students

who have been affected by interpersonal violence.

“We hope to bring awareness to the campus community that sexual violence exists, particularly on college campuses,” Ramirez said in an email.

Meanwhile, the Student Taskforce on Interpersonal Violence looks into the issues of sexual violence, domestic abuse, harassment and stalking while providing counseling and psychological services on campus.

The two groups co-hosted the Take Back the Night event to inform the campus community about the dangers of sexual violence. The event takes place every year in April, which is Sexual Assault

Awareness Month.

“STIV and the Women’s Resource Center hope to start a conversation about interpersonal violence in our community,” said Alyssa Varhol, a senior Psychology and English major and president of STIV. “We also want to help give a voice to the survivors in our community.”

For more than 35 years, the main focus of Take Back the Night has been to eliminate sexual violence in all forms.

The KSU event began with speeches from guest speakers, including a KSU faculty member, a sexual violence survivor with experience in minority and immigrant discrimination, a KSU Police Department lieutenant, a YMCA domestic violence shelter representative and a local high

school sophomore activist.

After the last speaker, the event held an open-mic survivor speak-out where sexual assault survivors within the audience were given the opportunity to tell their stories on the crowded Campus Green.

Several students, including Tara Latimer, a junior majoring in Psychology and Criminal Justice, said they were touched by many of the survivors’ stories and shocked to see how many people within their community had fallen victim of sexual assault.

“I really loved that they opened up the mic for survivors to speak out,” said Latimer. “That part really allowed reality to sink in that this happens every day to people I know. It’s not some

far away problem.”

The event concluded with a candlelight procession to University Village, during which audience members were able to reflect on the stories they heard as they experienced walking safely at night.

Junior Exercise and Health Science major Leslie Wade said she felt the event was very informative and eye-opening.

“Most people, including myself, aren’t aware of how many women are sexually abused and violated throughout their lifetime,” said Wade. “After attending this event, I feel more aware of the dangers and reality of sexual violence everywhere.”

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RACIAL PROFILING DURING TRAGEDY CUT THE CRAP

Steven Welch Staff Writer



The events that have transpired in Boston this week are undoubtedly some of the worst our country has seen in a while. Innocent lives have been taken and others have been forever changed by an act of terror, but we should never let our fear allow us to jump to any conclusions based on prejudice and intolerance of other people. As new details have come out, there have been some reactions in the aftermath of the bombings that are reminiscent of those

experienced after 9/11. This is unacceptable, America. If we let hate spread in times of tragedy, it will result in more victims, which is something we don't need to deal with right now.

Just a day after the bombings, Boston news station FOX 25 reported that two men were removed from an airplane and briefly detained for speaking in Arabic after other passengers onboard became worried and complained. I understand, in times of tragedy, that some people might not be thinking 100 percent clearly, but seriously? An entire plane-full of people, and no one stopped to think how wrong this is? These men were detained at an airport after having done nothing wrong except speaking one of the most common languages in the world. Panicked people need to cut the crap; just because someone is different

than us it does not make them a terrorist. Even now that CNN has reported information on the suspects (whom happen to be Muslim and from the Russian Caucasus), we still can't justify targeting others based on their appearance or faith.

One would think there'd be more rational people out there who can see how wrong racial profiling is, but just a quick glance at the comment sections on the various media websites shows how blindly ignorant some people can be.

From Huffington Post: "OK...will this convince the right people in America why we cannot allow foreigners into our country. We pay for their education and/or business so they can have a fresh start in a free country...this is our thank you!"

'Can we just stop letting Muslims into the country?'

"Its becoming apparent that Islam is one of the worlds most dangerous religions. All the left will scream and shout that it isnt but we can see the results of what Islam does to people more and more every year."

Along with some very glaringly obvious grammar mistakes, these types of comments are fueling an unneeded hate against foreigners in America, and most of them target people of the Muslim faith. Hating someone because of their religion is a stupid ideology to possess, and I think it's time we as a country take a good look at how this hate has affected those around us. When a couple of people can't even get on an airplane without fear of being targeted, there's something seriously wrong with our country. The bombings in Boston have shown that our country is still

susceptible to terrorism and threats; don't add to the tragedy by attacking each other when we should be standing together.

Steven is a senior and a Communication major.

“ THESE TYPES OF COMMENTS ARE FUELING AN UNNEEDED HATE AGAINST FOREIGNERS IN AMERICA ”



TRIALS OF REGISTRATION

A.J. Scalzi Contributor



Every semester, students find themselves caught in the maelstrom of registering for classes, causing unneeded stress.

What classes do I need for my major? What classes that are not full can I take instead? Okay... what classes are available that do not start at ten at night? Are there even any classes left?

The process is guided by a plan that focuses on students' needs and not financial earnings for the school. Supposedly.

Each student is given a time ticket based on their academic

class standing and how many credit hours they have. These factors are the only things that determine the time of your registration ticket. The only way to determine these factors is by going on Owl Express and clicking DegreeWorks or by viewing your transcript.

However, what do you do if you need only one more class to graduate and it is conveniently full before you could register because of a hold on your account?

Many students make the mistake of going straight to the Registrar office when there is actually an alternative method.

Interim Registrar Ana Edwards said the Registrar has nothing to do with the scheduling of classes. It is the academic department head's responsibility to determine what is offered as far as class availability. Edwards also said that as far as holds go, it depends on the

type of hold. The Registrar encourages students to check their Owl Express accounts before they head out.

Although students could go directly to the department head, it is also worth the effort to get in touch with the professor who is teaching the class. In this scenario, the professor might send an override request, increasing the chances of getting into the desired class. Of course, nothing is guaranteed.

KSU Political Science Professor Lee C. Jones, Ph.D., said there are classes taught by professors, where they are allowed to schedule the times of their classes. Jones said that he is an adjunct professor that he described as appendages to the departments who have their schedules made by the departments.

When it comes right down to it, you may not even be able to take that class and

might have to take a random class to take its place, but who says graduating on time is important anyway. Delaying that graduation date only allows you more allotted time to procrastinate paying off those dreaded loans.

The school is doing you a favor. So what if you have to take out more loans to cover an extra semester just to take two classes, a few more thousand dollars will not make a difference.

Beside the delay in graduation and finances, there is also the impact of stress and anxiety that can have astounding effects on students.

According to an article posted on HuffingtonPost.com, a study was done by EverFi and sponsored by the familiar Higher One, which surveyed over 40,000 first-year students across the U.S., finding that almost 80 percent of young

adults worry about debt.

At one time, every college student has been a first-year student. The angst starts in that first year, but it does not disappear. That uneasiness follows you throughout your college years and most likely beyond.

There is not much one can do to deal with the stress of school and finances, well besides paying off your debt, dropping out or trying an alternative method to reduce stress. Take up kickboxing, jogging or yoga to release endorphins. If that does not send you shouting for joy, there is an add/drop period at the beginning of the semester that is the silver lining for many hopefuls.

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ARTS AND LIVING

PROJECTS, EXAMS AND PAPERS, OH MY!

Tori McCrite Staff Writer

Summer and break are two beautiful words that every student needs to help recover from the long, arduous school year that is coming to an end.

However, before this so-called “freedom from school” can occur, one must endure the multitude of exams, papers, projects, finals, presentations and more.

This time of the year seems bittersweet, because the taste of freedom is so close, yet so far away. On the contrary, having the opportunity to earn good grades on many assignments can make the difference between passing and failing.

Though this time may seem overwhelming, taking the time to prioritize the most important assignments will help manage the stress in a healthy way.

So, what are some things everyone should do to prepare for the end of school? The following is a list of steps to help de-stress and some fun activities so no one loses their mind with an overload of school:

1. Relax! Seriously. Take time to look at the past school year and the hard obstacles that almost made the world stop. They're in the past and soon finals week will be too!

2. Be healthy! Take care of your body by eating nutritious snacks, taking breaks from studying and getting a full 8 hours of sleep.

Erastus McCart, a sophomore Communication major, says, “While I value studying, I value healthy rest just as much... I remind myself that finals aren't the end of the world, so I shouldn't stress as if they were such.”

3. Get on D2L and look at those grades. It may take some

courage to face them, but it's worth it to prioritize which classes need more time devoted to studying than others.

Plus, get this: professors WANT their students to pass their classes. It's true. Professors usually post study guides for finals and give many assignments to help boost grades.

So, take advantage of their generosity and do well on all of the assignments. And if your professor isn't so kind, beg for extra credit!

4. Plan to go out at least once during the week. Yes, studying is important, but so is having fun! Have a movie night, go to an event or eat a whole tub of Ben & Jerry's.

Sylvia Rivera, a senior Psychology major, says “I usually go over to my mom's house to study and unwind with friends by going out for drinks.”

5. Lastly, use the various resources that KSU offers to help their students succeed.

If stress and anxiety begin to arise, make an appointment with the KSU Counseling and Psychological Services. The appointments are free and conveniently located on campus. Their office number is 770-423-6600.

And about that 20-page paper that has been lurking around every corner, take it to the KSU Writing Center and get one-on-one time to go over every detail. Make an appointment at ksuwritingcenter.com

As a final note, grades are not the end of the world and can be easily managed if taken the right steps and timing.

Good luck KSU students with preparing for finals week and conquering your exams!

NAME: SYLVIA RIVERA

YEAR: SENIOR

MAJOR: PSYCH

“I usually go over to my mom's house to study and unwind with friends by going out for drinks.”

NAME: JHOANIA AUGUSTINE

YEAR: SOPHOMORE

MAJOR: HUMAN SERVICES
AND FRENCH

“I like to find out all my grades before hand and see how much time to put into studying for each final.”

NAME: BRANDON COMER

YEAR: JUNIOR

MAJOR: INTERNATIONAL
BUSINESS AND SPANISH

“I do best when under pressure, so I will wait til about the week before finals. Or sometimes, even the night of in some classes and then review. Reading through the notes once or twice before the test helps too!”

NAME: EMILY STEMBRIDGE

YEAR: JUNIOR

MAJOR: THEATER

“The closer it gets the more I study. I take a few days off the rest and really get in the game then I take the necessary time to study up until the last moment.”

NAME: ALYSSA BOYD

YEAR: SOPHOMORE

MAJOR: CRIMINAL JUSTICE

“Hmmm...well I usually lock myself in my room, drink a lot of coffee, try to study, but it usually ends with me crying and eating chocolate.”

NAME: MADDIE DODD

YEAR: FRESHMAN

MAJOR: NURSING

“I study my butt off! I usually start studying a week before my first final. I go over my notes, read the book, and look over any tests or quizzes that I got back.”



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MAGNETIC MUSIC FESTIVAL

In a near sold out event, the Magnetic Music Festival was held on April 20.

attracts entertainment seekers to Kennesaw



Amelia Hodge | The Sentinel

Robert Pless Staff Writer

On the heels of the wildly popular and successful DayGlow paint party held last year, the Magnetic Music Festival was held at KSU Stadium on April 20.

The 88-acre facility housed thousands of young and old, Electronic Dance Music fans, anxious for the sights and sounds during this first year of Magnetic Music Festival, known throughout social media as #MagneticFestATL. Three stages were constructed in and around the stadium that catered to many genres of EDM, such as

trance, dubstep and house music.

"I'm looking most forward to all of the acts here, especially Flux Pavilion," said sophomore Chemistry major Becca Johnson, a KSU student in attendance at the festival. "This is awesome, and KSU should host more events like this in the future."

Surrounding the perimeter of the stadium were multiple vendors selling food, clothing and other accessories. Typical festival fare, such as gyros, cheesesteaks, corn dogs and turkey legs were offered along

with unorthodox items such as fish and chips, tostones (fried plantains), papas rellenas (stuffed potato balls) and deep fried brownies.

THIS IS AWESOME, and KSU should host MORE EVENTS like this in the FUTURE. "

- Becca Johnson

Cameron Dix, manager at local consignment shop Ecologie Vintage, was on hand at the festival to sell vintage clothing and accessories to attendees. "We've had really good sales today, and hope to do more festivals at KSU in the future."

Also embedded within the vendor area was an area where local artists spent the day painting, spray painting or sketching personal works for concertgoers to see and take pictures.

"I love the exposure it gives

me and the other artists. A lot of friends have done it, and have gone on to work on bigger projects because of the exposure at events like this," said Leslie Murphy of Lilburn, one of the four artists working on the field during the festival. "I took a risk and sent my work to the Magnetic people on a whim, and they invited me out."

Some of these installations bordered the Enchanted Village stage, where sophomore Computer Science major Brian

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The Magnetic Music Festival was more than music and dancing, including lights and entertainment.



Hundreds of attendees from the Kennesaw area gathered for a night of dancing and celebration.

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Blattner performed as one half of the trance duo Absolute Zero. It was the duo's first big performance since forming less than a year ago.

"I'm just in shock," Blattner said following his performance, which packed the stage for almost an hour. Absolute Zero also debuted one of their new, unnamed tracks for the set, which was met with praise and admiration from new and old

fans alike. Also taking a risk, he and his partner, Ian Soto, opened for Tritonal at Opera nightclub, where they played an unorthodox set as an opening act, at the behest of the club. They were soon contacted after that set by Liquified representatives.

"They were awesome. It's good to see KSU students participating in events like this," said Tessa Williams, junior Psychology major. "I'm having a great time, and I hope

this happens again before I graduate."

As the day turned into night, and the temperature sank to cooler levels, the most anticipated acts of the day began their sets on respective stages. Packing the Digital Distortion stage for over three hours were the groups Adventure Club, Zed's Dead, and the hotly discussed Flux Pavilion, while on the main stage known as the Magnetic Force Field, international

superstars Cazzette, Markus Schulz and Dash Berlin provided the soundtrack for the packed stadium's endless dancing.

Closing out the night was Grammy award winning megastar rapper Kid Cudi, who performed hits new and old for the adoring crowd, closing out the day long festival of dancing, singing and partying, despite his set being drastically cut short due to the city noise ordinance.

Atlanta is growing as a hub

for EDM events and festival, rivaling Los Angeles and New York City. With events like DayGlow and Magnetic happening in Atlanta, it's hard to notice the rise in popularity of EDM festivals in Atlanta. This has been cemented with the announcement of juggernaut music festival Tomorrowland coming to the United States for the first time, taking place in Atlanta in late September.

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CANCER SURVIVOR HONORS CANCER HERO



Mrs. Stewart and Dr. Allen hold the plaque in celebration of honoring Laura Stewart day, April 12, in the city of Kennesaw.

Amy Freeman Staff Writer

Dr. Judy Brown-Allen is not only a dedicated professor and senior lecturer of sociology at KSU, but she is also a three-time cancer survivor. Allen attributes her personal growth and transformation to her battle with stage four terminal breast cancer and Hodgkin's lymphoma.

Allen is the youngest of eight children and she grew up in the small country town of LaMarque, Texas. Raised in a two-parent household, Allen's parents were strict, yet loving parents who placed a strong emphasis on education.

Although Allen has earned her Bachelors of Science in Criminal Justice from Texas A&M at Prairie View, her Masters Degree in Clinical Sociology from Texas A&M and her Juris Doctor from Atlanta Law School, these are not the

things that matter most in her life. Instead, Allen has learned through her battle with cancer that loving people, helping others and experiencing life to its fullest.

"Think about who I was – I was very aggressive, I wasn't a nice person. I wasn't a horrible person, but in order to practice law you have to become the sort of person where people don't matter," Allen said.

After her diagnosis, Allen's husband helped her prioritize what was truly important in life. "I needed to be sat down so that I could come to the realization that my life is not my life and I'm not in charge or in control. I planned my life to perfection. I didn't make any mistakes that other people made. So where's my reward?" Allen said.

Allen had just graduated from law school and was about to begin her career as a corporate

lawyer when she began noticing that she was losing a lot of her hair and experiencing severe night sweats.

"Before I could even taste it – it was all snatched away overnight," said Allen.

When the doctor told Allen and her husband that she had stage four breast cancer and that it was terminal, Allen said, "I started laughing hysterically like a hyena. This is not real, this is not happening – I'm dreaming." She relates her reaction to her diagnosis as self-preservation because it was the only way her body could process the traumatic news.

Allen has been cancer free for 10 years now and her story is miraculous.

"I get my reward everyday when out of 30 students that I teach, I have one come back and write me a letter," Allen said.

She is passionate about her

work and her students at KSU.

Allen's office is decorated with the cards and letters that she has received from all her students, thanking her for taking time to listen to them. Allen has endowed and founded the N.A.A.C.P. scholarship and also founded and funded the Dr. Judy Brown-Allen free lap top scholarship fund in honor of deceased colleague Dr. Jonathan Freedman.

But that isn't the end of Allen's generosity or of her service to the community. April 12, 2013 will now be annually recognized as Laura Stewart Day in Kennesaw, Ga.

Allen was participating in the Survivor's Walk for KSU's first Relay for Life, when she first met Laura Stewart, who helped bring Relay for Life to campus. Meeting Stewart was emotional for Allen because she was battling breast cancer as well.

"Laura didn't want anyone sad, so she ran up to me and just hooked her arm around my arm. She had the bluest eyes that I've ever seen on a human being and she had the brightest smile," she introduced herself to us and we had a 30-minute conversation. "It just turned from sadness to happiness," Allen said.



The Relay for Life committee and founders pose with Mrs. Stewart in celebration of the impact Laura Stewart had in the Kennesaw community.



Mrs. Stewart, Laura Stewart's mother, honors her daughter's life as Mayor Mark Mathews officially signs off on Laura Stewart day.

Lovell Gates | The Sentinel



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Located on the extended campus of KSU, the Holocaust Museum is open to everyone.

KSU KEEPS HISTORY ALIVE: Museum of History & Holocaust Education

Amy Freeman Staff Writer

In 2003, the Georgia Holocaust Commission reached out to three Georgia Universities: KSU, Georgia State and Emory University regarding the idea of creating a temporary Anne Frank exhibit. KSU recognized that this temporary exhibit would be a wonderful opportunity to utilize Frank's story and expand it to provide a historically accurate picture of World War II and the Holocaust.

"History is not this static view of the past. There is a lot of gray area, and you can't look at history through a black and white lens," said Dr. Catherine Lewis, history professor and executive director of Museums, Archives and Rare Books.

When people walk into the Museum of History and Holocaust Education, their tour begins with two changing exhibit cases entitled, "Local Heroes: Honoring the Greatest Generation," which is currently honoring Patrick W. Massaro. This exhibit recognizes and recounts the stories and experiences of local veterans who fought bravely and served our country.

The next exhibit is "The Butterfly Project," which memorializes the 1.5 million

children who were lost in the Holocaust. This exhibit displays a selection of butterflies that have been handcrafted and designed by countless children, students and families.

"Parallel Journeys: World War II and the Holocaust through the Eyes of Teens" gathers together 40 stories from eyewitnesses, victims and participators, who were either young adults or teenagers during this horrifying time in history. This exhibit ends by asking the question, "What will you do now?"

"History doesn't just pass," said Lewis. "You look to the past for guidance about the future. We hope that they are more informed and look at the political process with a more critical eye. Genocide did not end when Hitler committed suicide."

The individual stories told throughout the "Parallel Journeys" exhibit are not all heroic, nor are they all clear-cut and black and white. The MHHE deliberately chose stories that fully represented the various roles and the various choices the Holocaust survivors had to make on a daily basis.

The MHHE is housed at the KSU Center on the extended

campus and is open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and is free to students, faculty and the public. This past year the MHHE has served over 145,000 people.

"We bring more people to campus than any other unit," said Lewis.

MHHE is hosting the inaugural Paul and Beverly Radow Lecture, "Bagels and Grits: A History of Jews in the South" on April 24 at 6 p.m. and is free to attend. This lecture explores the complex and dynamic world of Judaic life in the American South.

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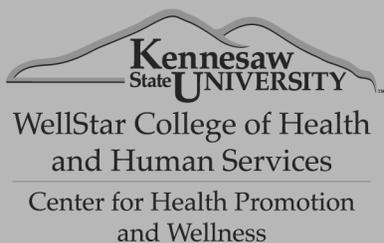


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KSU WOMEN'S GOLF FINISHES SECOND IN A-SUN CHAMPIONSHIP

Sarah Woodall Staff Writer

Ines Lescudier and the Owls fell short of repeating as A-Sun Conference champions.

The KSU women's golf traveled to Jekyll Island, Ga. to compete in the Atlantic-Sun Conference Championship in efforts of a second straight title, but fell short to East Tennessee State University on April 17, finishing second.

As a team, The Owls capped off the final round at 22-over par at the Jekyll Island Golf Club, but could not match ETSU's steady play, as the Bucs had a collective score of 16-over par and defeated the Owls by six strokes. Owls head coach Ryll Brinsmead could only give credit to ETSU for their steady play, and noted that the injuries suffered on her roster last fall played a bit of a factor.

"I said to the girls afterwards that it's not like we lost, we really got beaten fair and square," Brinsmead said. "Obviously at full strength we would have challenged them for the title, but props to ETSU, and they did play really well for three days."

Individually, the Owls managed to produce two top-10 finishes. Senior Ket Preamchuen concluded her career as an Owl with her 16th top-10 finish at one-under par 71 on the day and with an 8th place at 2-over par score for the tournament. Sophomore Ines Lescudier dominated the field in the final round to claim A-Sun individual medalist honors at 6-under par.

Lescudier played the best tournament of her short career as an Owl thus far, and on the final day of play, put on a back-nine performance that was one for the ages, sinking an NCAA record seven-consecutive birdies on holes 11 through 17 and becoming the first player from Kennesaw State to win a 54-hole title. Coach Brinsmead was very impressed with Lescudier's performance.

"Ines had a great tournament," Brinsmead said. "She just kind-of got in the groove, made a couple of birdies and went from there. It's really good for us, I mean obviously, to not win the team title, but to win individually is a nice compliment to that,

Brinsmead added."

As for the remaining players on the KSU roster, senior Molly Winnett ended her KSU career with a final round score of five-over par 77 and a 16-over par 232 score overall, placing 26th. Freshman Brittany Jarrett tied for 23rd with a 15-over par 231 score overall in her first career A-Sun Championship appearance, and sophomore Kaew Preamchuen tied for 31st with an 18-over par 234 score for the tournament.

"Overall, I am pretty proud of the results that we finished with in the tournament," Brinsmead said.

Despite not coming home with a second straight A-Sun title, coach Brinsmead fully

expects every player that will return next year to return as 100 percent and pick up where they left off. Brinsmead also noted that with the signings of two new recruits, which includes England native Dulcie Sverdlhoff, her team will be even stronger next season.

"Obviously, with what I know from the players we're bringing in, and the existing players we have, we are going to be very competitive," Brinsmead said. "I expect to win the championship again next year, and I know the team is going to absolutely want that as well."



Lescudier recorded seven-consecutive birdies on the back- nine to capture individual medalist honors.

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The New York Yankees paid tribute to the Boston Red Sox after the bombing of the Boston Marathon.

AP | Elise Amendola



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Eric Fuller Sports Editor

YANKEES, RED SOX PUT ASIDE DIFFERENCES IN WAKE OF TRAGEDY

Yes, the Yankees and Red Sox are rivals. Above all else, they are human beings.

Mere hours after the horrendous bombing that took place at the Boston Marathon on Monday, April 15, the Yankees hung a banner from their stadium that read, "United We Stand." On one side of the banner was their own logo, and on the other side, the logo of the Boston Red Sox.

It is considered by many to be the greatest rivalry in

sports. Whether you are fan of either team or not, if you know baseball, you know that the striped team from The Bronx despises the red-clad batters of Fenway.

For over 100 years, these teams have battled for the lead in the American League's East Division. From their first meeting in 1901, to 1999 where they met in the AL Championship Series for the first time, they have become the focus of rivalries in the sporting world.

However, what the Yankees did on the morning after the Boston Marathon bombing goes far beyond sports and rivalries. It goes beyond the hatred that connects the cities of New York and Boston. Through the hardships and the struggles, great rivalries do more than just divide cities. Sometimes, they unite them.

After the terrorist attacks that occurred on September 11, 2001, and last year's aftermath of Hurricane Sandy, the Red Sox honored the Yankees and the city of New York by playing the classic Frank Sinatra song, "New York, New York."

And on the night after the marathon bombings, the

Yankees returned the favor by playing Neil Diamond's "Sweet Caroline" during the third inning of their home game against the Arizona Diamondbacks. According to Boston.com, the Red Sox having been playing Diamond's song during the eighth inning of home games since 2002.

"When you think about that being a song that is a tradition there, it's special to Fenway Park and the people of Boston, but we are behind them and put the baseball teams aside," Yankees manager Joe Girardi told the New York Post.

What the Yankees and Red Sox have done for each other in the wake of tragedy is what

defines sports. Sports unite people, and through the grief and mourning, they can be a symbol of support and understanding.

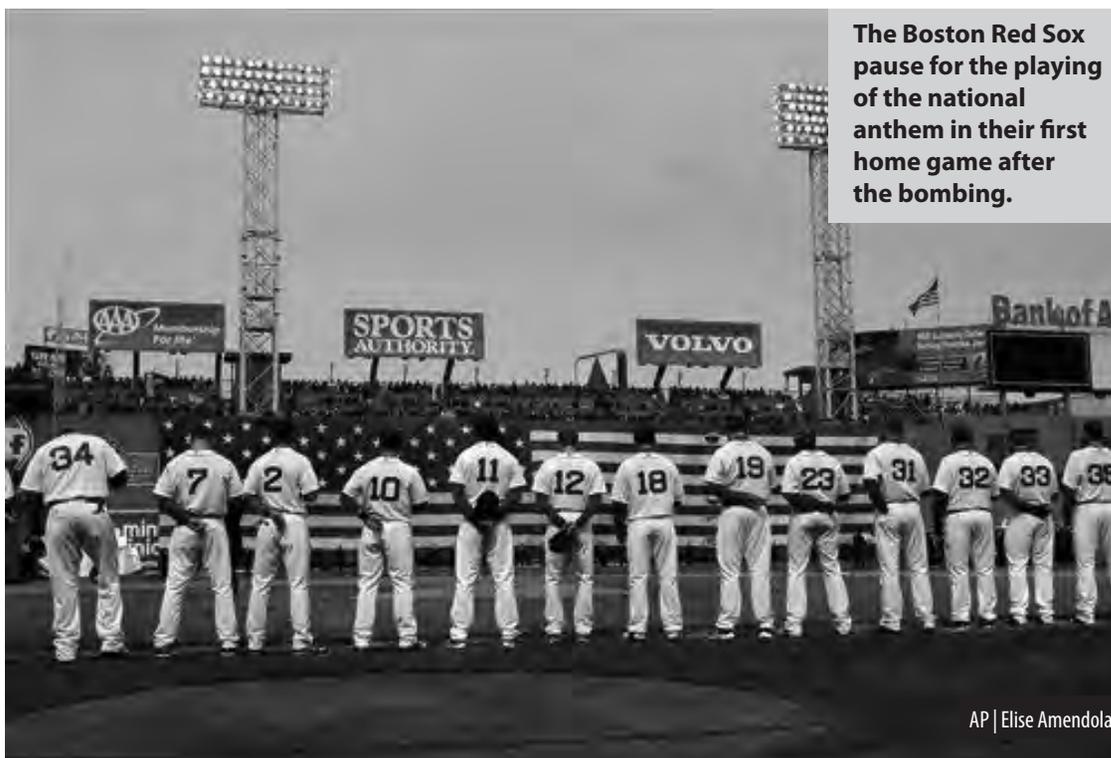
Rivalries are often seen as two teams hatred for one another, however, the history behind the Yankees, Red Sox rivalry is not enough to dehumanize them. They have earned great respect for one another throughout the many years they have been rivals. In the event of great tragedy, that respect has cultivated a common bond between these two ball clubs.

One day, they will return to the greatest rivalry in sports. For now, they show greater respect to each other.



AP | Kathy Willens

The Yankees show support for their longtime rival.



The Boston Red Sox pause for the playing of the national anthem in their first home game after the bombing.

AP | Elise Amendola

NO TAKERS FOR THE LAKERS

Chase Brown Staff Writer



The NBA playoffs are coming up and the Los Angeles Lakers are not going to make the cut deep down the stretch.

Recently they beat the Rockets in overtime while fighting for their lives. Mike D'Antoni has finally realized his wrong doings and taken Pau Gasol off of the bench, however the loss of Kobe Bryant is going to affect them drastically.

Gasol and Howard together, will be able to dominate inside the paint during the first round of the playoffs, but outside the key is a different story.

These two are not three point shooters and will not be able to control the clock like Bryant.

Byant was averaging 27.3 points per night during the season while Gasol and Howard are currently averaging 13.7 and 17.7 points per night, accounting for an overall loss of 10 points per game. Even with the two big centers they will not be able to carry the team like their past leader.

Bryant was also able to play decent defense outside the key, which now leaves the key open for outside shooters.

Steve Nash will be back for the playoffs and will be the

Lakers best chance for success. Nash averages around 43 percent of his shots from the three point line. He will give LA the best chance to control the outside of the key.

Nash is still recovering from an injury and will not be 100 percent first round. He will need to control the game by averaging at least 20 points a game from outside the key to guarantee a Lakers victory. The odds are stacked against him, and he is not a consistent defensive player and he will not be able to guard the outside as well as Bryant.

D'Antoni has removed Steve Blake from the bench to replace Nash during his injury, who has played well, but when Nash returns, Blake will make his home back on the bench.

The Lakers are playing the San Antonio Spurs in the first round. The Spurs average 37 percent from the 3 point line and Tony Parker averages 20.3 points per game with 35 percent from the 3 point line. It will be immensely difficult for the Lakers to guard Parker and other shooters outside the key. D'Antoni's lack of defense does not help this situation.

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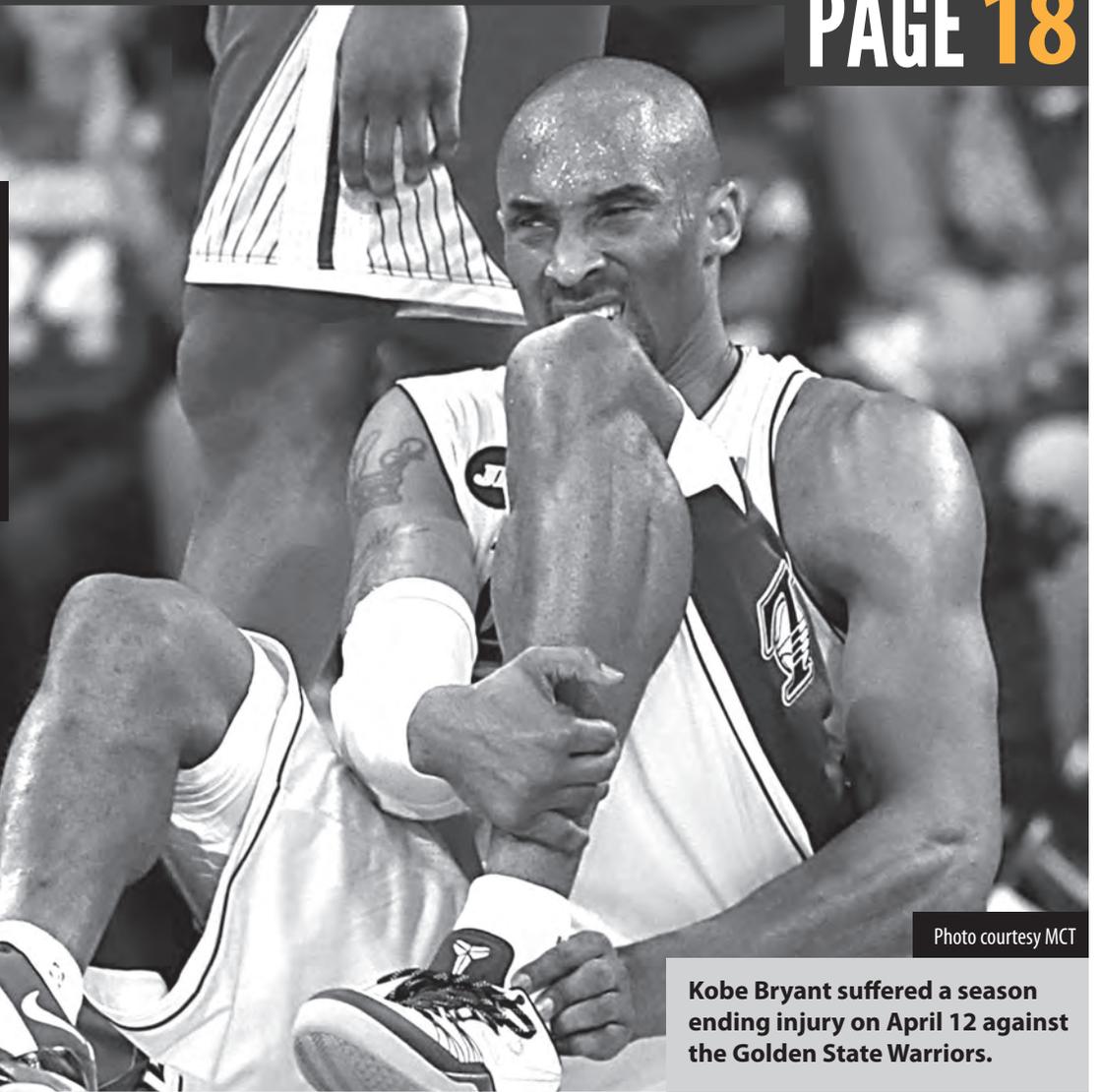


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Kobe Bryant suffered a season ending injury on April 12 against the Golden State Warriors.



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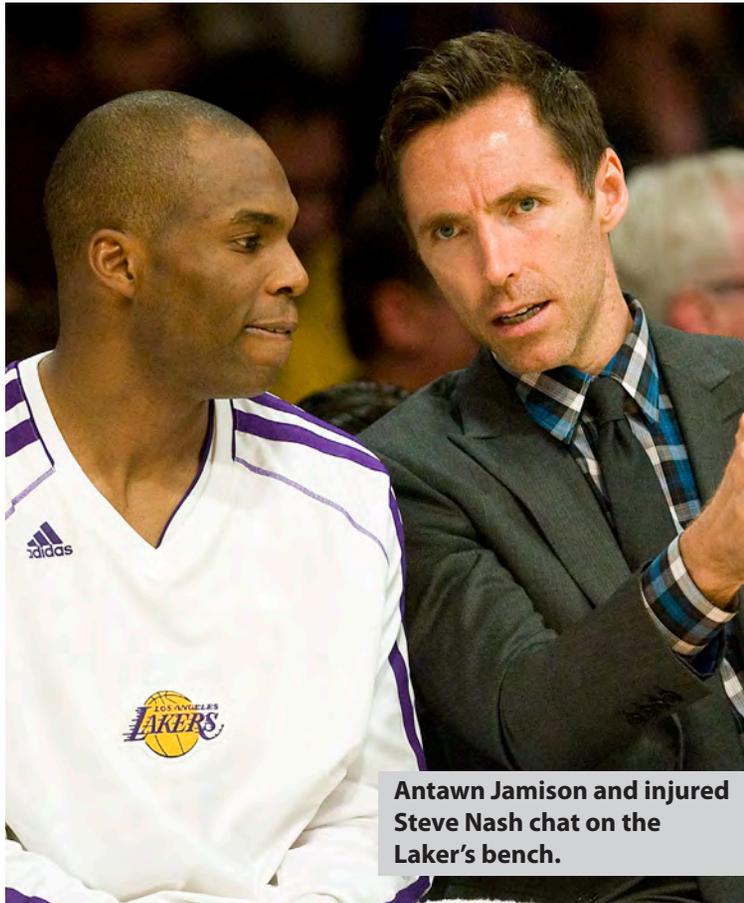
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The two big men are going to help, but with the high powered offense of the Spurs and lack of Laker's defense it will force Nash to try to control the game like Bryant. Due to Nash coming off an injury it will prove to be too much pressure on his shoulders and the Lakers will fail.

Despite D'Antoni realizing his mistakes and trying to fix them with Gasol and Howard at the tail end of the season, he will fail.

The Lakers will say goodbye to the opportunity of a 2013 NBA Championship, and Mike D'Antoni will be searching for a new basketball career.

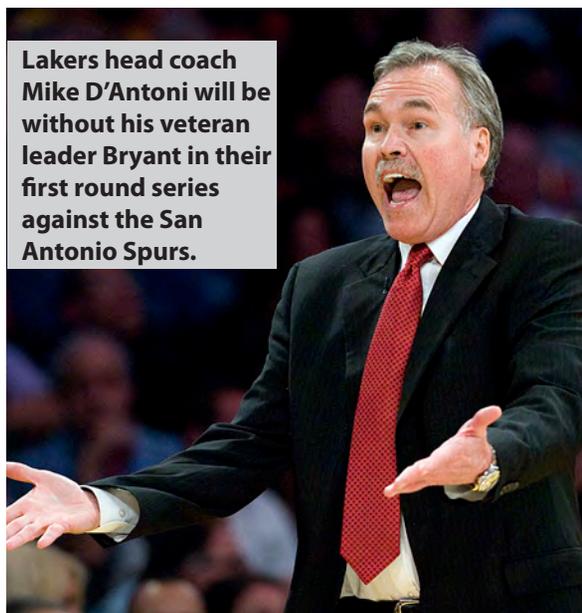
Los Angeles will be overshadowed with Clippers fans next year leaving the Lakers Dynasty nowhere to go but up.



Antawn Jamison and injured Steve Nash chat on the Laker's bench.



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Lakers head coach Mike D'Antoni will be without his veteran leader Bryant in their first round series against the San Antonio Spurs.

Dwight Howard will take the spotlight in the Lakers, Spurs series due to the loss of Kobe Bryant.

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Alicia Whittle highlighted the second day of competition by breaking a school record in the 100m.



WOMEN

The KSU women's track and field team finished in first place in the Sea Relays on April 13. The women's 4x100 relay team performed at a very high level.

The 4x100 relay team is made up of Cynthia Davis, Alicia Whittle, Kentrell White and Hannah Wood. The team won

the event for the fourth time in five meets this season and took home the title with a top time of 45.59 while beating out Tennessee and Purdue.

Davis placed fourth in the 200m dash, and Wood achieved a personal best with a time of 24.15 in the same event.

TRACK AND FIELD COMPETE IN SEA RELAYS

Jimmy Beck Staff Writer

The KSU men's track and field team was very successful at the 200m event. Sadio Diallo narrowly missed finishing in first place by less than two-tenths of a second with a time of 21.27.

Sophomore Andre Dorsey finished third, and freshman Bilal Abdullah finished fifth in the high jump. Robert Darvey placed 12th in the discus with the fourth best toss (44.82 147-00) in KSU history.

"Our teams performed really well this weekend," said KSU

head coach Andy Eggerth. "They are at the most fatiguing part of the training year, and they just continue to break records. We will gradually unload the training throughout the championship season so we can definitely be ready to turn it up at the Atlantic Sun Conference Championships."

The men's and women's track and field teams have two weeks to rest and prepare before they compete in the Samford Multi and Invitational III April 26-27 in Birmingham, Ala.

The men's hammer throw opened the Sea Relays on April 11 at 6:30 p.m.



MEN

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