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**CORRECTION**

The photo caption for the top left photo on page one of the Oct. 29 edition of *The Sentinel* was incorrect. The photo was of Becca Garber, a senior early childhood education major, not Ileana Koczkas. The caption information was provided to *The Sentinel* by the photographer, Melanie Avita, and both *The Sentinel* and Avita apologize for the confusion.

The story entitled “Near impeachment in KAB” in the Nov. 5 edition of *The Sentinel* was also incorrect. Kennesaw Activities Board Lectures Coordinator John Legg was not cleared of all charges. He was found guilty of lack of follow through with publicity and other logistics dealing with the Famos Amos event after repeated instruction from the Vice President of Programming. He was not removed from his position.

It is the policy of *The Sentinel* to correct all errors of fact. *The Sentinel* apologizes for any inconvenience these errors caused.

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**Anne Frank museum opens at KSU Center**

*Exhibit of Holocaust diary writer will recreate Frank's hiding place*

**Lisa Marshall-Payton**  
Staff Writer

The Anne Frank in the World exhibit will open Nov. 14 at the KSU Center on Busbee Drive. The Anne Frank House in Amsterdam created this exhibit and is lending the materials to KSU. The mini-museum under construction encompasses 2,000 sq. feet and will house the Anne Frank exhibit, which includes hundreds of pictures. A replica of Anne Frank's hiding place is also being constructed.

The exhibit will include a piece of the Berlin Wall donated by Sen. Chuck Clay in honor of his grandfather General Lucius Clay. General Clay, according to the Atlanta Jewish Times, is the man who “masterminded the Berlin Airlift in 1948 after the Soviet Union closed all roads leading into the divided city.”

Cynthia Brandon, a Spanish major, said “It would be nice if the world would learn from past mistakes and the stupidity of blind hatred.”

According to Sylvia Wygoda, executive director of the Georgia Commission on the Holocaust, Holocaust survivors will be among the guest speakers at the museum's open house.

“People are coming to the exhibit from as far away as New York,” Wygoda said. She is also “so very pleased that Governor Sonny Perdue will be in attendance for the ribbon cutting ceremony Nov. 14 at 2 p.m.”

Initial fund-raising efforts raised \$64,000 to secure the exhibit for the next three years. There are plans to raise an additional



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**Digging in**

Ground was broken Nov. 5 for the Humanities Addition, scheduled to be completed by Fall 2004. From the left, Laura Dabundo, chair of the English dept., Vice President for Academic Affairs Lendly Black, Rep. Doug Stoner, President Betty Siegel, Linda Noble, Dean of College of Humanities and Social Sciences, Student Government President Kort Peterson, and Carlos Balhana, participating in the ceremony.

million dollars so that Holocaust educational materials may be sent from the museum to rural Georgia schools.

“I will visit the exhibit as soon as it's open,” said Nicole Hoffman, a senior Spanish major. “I'm interested because my father is Jewish and people should never forget what happened to the Jewish people during the Holocaust.”

**Museum Hours:**

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Wygoda and the Commission on the Holocaust are looking for volunteers to fill positions in visitor services or as docents who will guide students from area schools and adults through the exhibit. For more information or to volunteer, call 404-651-9273.

**Jason doesn't sweat the small stuff**

*Transfer student navigates KSU campus*

**Roberto Llopert**  
Staff Writer

Students have busy schedules, especially towards the end of the semester. Jason Bourne, a 21-year old junior who transferred from Floyd College, is no exception. His semester has been busy with papers and projects and he is already planning his schedule for the spring. He should have all the worries, stresses and complaints most college students have. Jason, however, does not sweat the small things in life.

“I've been in a wheelchair since before I was in kindergarten,” Bourne said. He was born with Spina Bifida, a condition where there is a hole or gap in the spinal cord. The stresses of papers to write or having to study over the weekend for a test on Monday are minor compared to what he has been through. He does not love to do these things. He is just not a complainer.

“KSU has been great. The teachers are real helpful and always ask if I need anything,” Bourne said.

The KSU campus has fairly accessible classrooms and also provides a student service called disAbleD Student Support. This student service helps students with disabilities acclimate to college life and



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Jason Bourne, a transfer student, navigating KSU

provides help with academic work when needed.

According to Carol Pope, asst. director of disAbleD Student Support, more than 200 students are registered with legally-defined disabilities, which would include visual impairment, deafness, a learning disability, attention deficit/hyperactivity disorder, an acquired brain Injury or psychiatric disorders.

An extension of the DSS is the disAbleD Student Organization. The DSO is a student organization that advocates on behalf of and heightens awareness of students with disabilities.

The one thing Bourne does wish would change on campus is the people who abuse the use of handicap spaces.

“There are a lot of people who park in those spaces who don't need

to,” Bourne said. “A sprained ankle is not a disability.”

Although it may seem like there are many handicap spaces, there are really not enough of them when people use those spaces to pick up friends or run into buildings just to drop something off. Jason remembers an incident when his van was parked in Lot C, in front of the Student Center. He was returning to drop off some of his books and a student parked in the no parking zone next to the parking space, blocking him from using his lift. This space is reserved for disabled drivers to utilize their lifts.

“I was shocked, the student ran in the Humanities building then returned five minutes later, jumped in her car and as she was pulling out looked at me said, ‘Ooh, I'm sorry’ and drove away.”

Bourne believes she said sorry to save face. He wasn't leaving, but if he were, he would not have been able to because it was convenient for this student to abuse the handicap space.

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This has been his only negative experience at KSU. He doesn't concentrate on such things and shrugs it off as people just not understanding people with disabilities.

Instead, Jason concentrates on his ambition to be a sports writer that stems from his passion for the Georgia Bulldogs and the San Francisco 49ers.

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**-Jason Bourne**

## Muslim students observe month-long Ramadan fast

Sara Coleman  
Staff Writer



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Muslim KSU students break their fast together on the Terrace

Ahh, smell the aroma of ham burgers, chicken sandwiches, fries and pizza as it drifts from the KSU cafeteria in the student center. Okay, so maybe it is not a smell that reminds students of mama's home cooking, but for KSU's Islamic students who are fasting for Ramadan, the smell of food can be almost unbearable.

Every Monday and Wednesday at sundown during Ramadan, a group of Islamic students gather together in the student center to break their fast. Ramadan began this year on Oct. 27 and will end on Nov. 27. It is the holiest month of the year for Muslims, as it was the month that the Quran (the holy book) was revealed to the Prophet Muhammed. It is a time for them to acquire self-control, to improve their health by fasting, to thank Allah for his blessings and to empathize with those who are deprived of comforts.

On this particular evening, there are seven students around the table, all eagerly awaiting the traditional Pakistani food, which KSU communication student Natasha Paracha prepared to share with her friends. Sundown, which will happen at exactly 5:42 p.m., is still 10 minutes away.

"Ooo! I'm starving," said Ouafae Azhari, a first-year finance student from Morocco. Ouafae, like her friends, has not had anything to eat or drink since sunrise this morning.

They stare at their watches as if

it is the countdown to a new year. "Okay, it's time!"

Mouths move as they each say a quick prayer to thank Allah for the food. But before they begin on the main courses, they each eat a date, which the prophet Muhammed would do to break his fasts. The dates quickly disappear into the mouths of the very hungry students, and next, the rice, potatoes and spicy beef are consumed by all.

During the month of Ramadan, healthy Muslims, starting from puberty, are to abstain during daylight hours each day from food, drink, sexual intercourse, vulgar speech (including gossip and profanity) and anything considered unclean or obscene.

Back at the table, lively conversations begin once the initial pains of hunger are satisfied. One student says to whomever will listen, "Can we have sex now?" And another asks his Pakistani buddy, "So, Aleem, how's your dating life been going?" Aleem answers, "What dating life? It's Ramadan!" And, "Have you been keeping fast? I've skipped two days." The activity continues as Paracha and Azhari stand several times to offer the now cooling food to other friends who pass by the animated group.

According to Essra Burgheba, a bio-chemistry student and former Islamic Student Association presi-

dent, fasting reminds Muslims that God is in control and is able to take away pleasures. It helps her to appreciate those pleasures or blessings.

"We fast for one month because it is one of the ways we sacrifice for God," said Ghizlane Kirane, a nursing student, also from Morocco.

Azhari, who moved from Morocco to the United States over five years ago, said that to her, fasting is a way of self-purification and testing.

"You don't think you can do it. The first few days of Ramadan, you're okay. But then, after about a week, it gets really hard to discipline yourself."

Kirane says that fighting the temptation to eat makes her stronger and teaches her to be more patient and appreciative. For her, it breaks her own personal boundaries as she pushes herself to sacrifice food to show her devotion to Allah.

For these students and the other 1.5 billion Muslims in the world today, the observance of Ramadan is sacred and part of their cultural and family tradition. The month culminates with feasting and the exchange of gifts on the holiday, Eidul-Fitr. Muslims thank Allah for the opportunity to serve him, which makes the holiday similar to thanksgiving, according to IslamiCity.com.

## 2004 budget cuts may be hard to swallow for students, staff

Colleges operate between a rock and a hard place as budgets are slashed

Cheryl K. Miller  
News Editor

Students complain a lot these days about overcrowded parking lots, classrooms without spaces and professors who have to e-mail assignments to students because of paper shortages. Most just don't know why it's happening.

Professors and faculty often field the complaints, followed by the student's typical lament that "I'm a taxpayer and I'm paying your salary... [or] for parking... [or] for the HOPE Scholarship."

Many students don't realize that the majority of a university's budget doesn't come from tax dollars. In fact, in Fiscal Year 2004 (FY 2004) the Georgia University System's share of the state budget is 11.3 percent. This allotment is the lowest it has been since 1967.

On Sept. 10, Chancellor Thomas C. Meredith reported to the Board of Regents that the University System has absorbed budget cuts totaling \$211 million.

Using a practical analogy on how these deep budget cuts will impact the campuses in the system, Meredith said, "There are those who say that the University System has not been hurt by the cuts. There are those who say it doesn't appear we have lost any blood. So, there is no obvious impact or suffering. That's because of the illusion of delay. What do I mean by this? Think about your car. You can delay doing things - having the oil changed, your cooling system flushed, putting on new tires, replacing brake pads. To all appearances, the car looks fine. It still runs. It's difficult to see how any harm has been done. But eventually, if you don't do those things, the car falls apart. We have taken these cuts, and we are delaying critical elements that, at some point, will create serious problems for our in-

stitutions."

According to Meredith, record high enrollments in the fall 2002 and spring 2003 semesters caused intense pressure for universities. In Georgia universities 2,200 more classes were taught than the year before. Because of the budget issues, only 16 percent [350] were

President's initiative to have full participation and disclosure," Bill said. "Dr. Siegel takes the impact of these budget cuts very seriously." Citing the nation's economic struggles, Bill mentioned "We're looking at every way possible to cut the fat. They're treating every change with great care."

Understanding students' concerns, Bill said, "Students are going to be minimally impacted. From Chancellor Meredith to President Siegel to the faculty, there is a commitment not to compromise the academic quality of instruction at KSU."

Because it's early in the budgeting process for KSU, Bill cautioned, "It would be premature to start making predictions for 2004 and beyond."

From January to March 2004, Governor Perdue and the General Assembly will be hammering out the next state budget. It is only after they make the necessary budget decisions that the administration of KSU will be able to make changes.

Dr. Lendley Black, Vice President for Academic Affairs, is said to be cautiously optimistic about the future at KSU.

"The KSU students have a good team working for them," Bill said. "They really care about the students and are very thoughtful about this process." Bill mentioned the tremendous amount of fundraising that has gone on behind the scenes by Dr. Siegel, specifically the purchase of the additional houses on Frey Lake Road which house many of the Centers of KSU.

According to Bill, many of the newest additions seen on campus are not tied to state funding, but are critical to the beauty students enjoy on campus.

"When we're in a situation that requires this kind of thoughtfulness, I'd like to look at the big picture rather than the inconveniences."

### Enrollment for Fall Semester 2003 by College:

• Coles College of Business = 3,520
• College of Humanities & Social Sciences = 3,134
• College of Science and Mathematics = 2,410
• Bagwell College of Education = 2,073
• College of Health and Human Services = 1,775
• College of the Arts = 593
• Other = 3,980
TOTAL = 17,485

Official SIRS Enrollment for Fall Semester 2003 = 17,485  
Official EFT Enrollment for Fall Semester 2003 = 12,746

taught by full-time professors. Which adds another wrinkle to the impact that these budget cuts are having on the quality of education students receive.

The increased enrollments do add \$88 million from the tuition payments. This will offset the cuts in state funding. At KSU, less than half of the operating budget comes from state appropriations.

Dr. Louise Bill is the chair of the University Planning and Budget Committee at KSU. "This is the second year this committee has been functioning. It was established as a liaison between the Presidential Cabinet, the faculty and staff." The committee is comprised of faculty from the different colleges, staff, student government representatives, and students.

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# Put a little 'zip' into your holiday shopping

The "Zipper" goes between Town Center Mall and KSU during lunch hours

**Roberto Llopert**  
Staff Writer

Have you seen those crazy painted vans in front of the Clendenin building? They're painted black and white polka dot and have the word Zipper stenciled on the side in an array of different colors.

In fact, they were given the strange paint job for that particular reason - to be noticed. These vans, known as the Zipper, are a free commute provided by CobbRides in conjunction with Cobb County Dept. of Transportation to take riders to Town Center Mall stores and restaurants.

Almost 8,000 cars per hour go through the intersection of Cobb Place and Barrett Parkway, according to CobbRides. This number of cars in such a short time brings congestion, causes headaches and contributes to poor air quality.

To ease the congestion and help the environment, CobbRides and

CCT want to encourage students, faculty and staff of KSU and office personnel in the Town Center area to van pool to lunch.

This innovative van pool provides students and staff a way to get to the mall free of charge.

The Zipper circulator has five designated routes. Each route is designated with a color; hence the different color letters in the word Zipper stenciled on the vans.

There are always two Zipper vans that run 20 minutes apart. Riders are able to run errands, shop or eat lunch and still return to campus over a lunch break. Every ride on the Zipper is free and includes an opportunity to win a \$500 shopping spree at Town Center Mall.

CobbRides is designed to address traffic congestion and air quality problems around the Town Center area. The Zipper project cost \$150,000. Funding came from the Town Center Area Community Dis-

trict and a federal grant received by the Cobb County Dept. of Transportation.

The Zipper will run until Dec. 23 for anyone willing to go out on a limb and try something that can help the community.



## A day on the Zipper...

When the Zipper debuted on Oct. 20, I went along for the ride. I wanted to see if it truly could give me enough time to run errands and still return for my 2 p.m. class.

I really didn't know where to start to find this thing called the Zipper. I was truly confused about where to catch it. I checked the Zipper Web site and printed the route. But, I was still confused.

So, I decided to ask in the Annex building if they knew where I could find the stop. As I started up the ramp, something caught my eye.

Yep, it was the crazy painted Zipper sitting at the stop waiting for riders. Those vans cannot be missed.

I hopped on and was given card to fill out to win a \$500 shopping spree at Town Center mall. The driver told me I could enter as many times as I rode the Zipper.

I was then given a "zippered" pouch with a frequent rider card inside that would be marked every time I rode. The tenth spot guaranteed me a free prize. On top of that the ride was free.

Now besides helping out the environment and easing congestion, these three things are great incentives to ride the Zipper. I did make it to the mall and back with more than enough time for my class.

Unfortunately, I was the only rider on the van. I went to the University Place Apartments to ask dorm residents if they would use the Zipper.

"I believe it's a great idea but I wouldn't use it because I'd rather not ride in a van with unfamiliar people," said Susan Hanggi a sophomore education major.

Kimeriu Swift, a HPS major said, "I think it's a good idea if the Zipper was offered during the weekend but I don't believe it is really going to alleviate traffic during the week. I worked at Town Center and it really wasn't that busy from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m."

This was not the kind of feedback I was expecting, especially since it is a free service. I have not heard of any other city providing free transit for their commuters.

Yet, I was not discouraged. I was sure to find someone who would use this new service. I returned the next day to photograph the vans and there was a rider waiting in the van. He was not only using the service but excited about it.

"Being from the North, I am accustomed to riding public transportation and recycling, both of which I've noticed is not practiced too much in the South," said Steve Berger, a member of Building Services. "Helping the environment is something that is just done from the time you are young up there and it should be instilled in the kids here as well."

-- Roberto Llopert, Staff Writer

## POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Matt Cutrona,  
Police Reporter

**A female student is bringing sexual battery charges** against a male that was recently a temporary worker at KSU. The woman invited the man up to her KSU Place Apartment the evening of Oct. 22 and things went further than she wanted. When she said "no" to him he did finally stop, stating that, "that was the magic word." Things did go too far though because she is filing charges against the assailant.

**Two purses were recently stolen** out of the physical education building while a class was outside of the room. The officer that met with one of the complainant's was in the building on a report for another stolen purse. The complainant's were told to notify all of the credit card company's that they may posses and to check the trashcans to see if their purses were just taken for cash. The officer then placed a boot on one of the complainant's car until she could return with a spare key. If there is any information regarding this matter, please contact the KSU Dept. of Public Safety.

**Christa Henson was arrested for driving under the influence**, furnishing liquor to a minor and underage consumption, on the evening of Oct. 24. She was pulled over for speeding when the officer detected alcohol on her breath and placed her under arrest. Henson said that she had been drinking at Cowboys because her friends work there and can give her alcohol.

**Heather Croas is being brought up on KSU judiciary charges** for disruptive speech and disruptive conduct. Dr. Bob Mattox is filing these charges against Croas after she made these comments and gestures towards Paula Almond, Mattox's assistant. Almond is Croas' counselor for previous campus incidents and has written her statement of fact regarding the incident. Croas is a senior staff writer for *The Sentinel*.

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# 2004 candidate critique

## Democrats don't offer real leadership

Before the Democratic debates began, a survey found that almost 60 percent of Americans did not know the names of any of the Democratic presidential candidates. It's not surprising; the selection is not very exciting. Currently, there are 9 candidates. Two governors, a reverend, four senators, two representatives, an ex-senator and a general are



**Emily Daniels**  
Columnist

among the hopefuls with their names in the hat. The selection is quite disappointing because, so far, their "debates" have consisted almost entirely of Bush-bashing tactics geared at getting the loudest cheers from the crowd. They vehemently contest Bush and his administration, yet they offer no alternative solutions. Their platforms have consisted of nothing except pandering to an anti-Bush crowd. Here are some samples from the candidate field:

The Democratic Party really seems to think they have struck it rich with former four-star general Wesley Clark. Apparently, no one told the Democrats he was a registered Republican – until he decided he wanted to be the president. Some would call him a traitor or a sell-out, but most Republicans are simply glad he is no longer associated with the Republican Party in any way. His actions prove he fits well into the category of indecisive donkeys.

Next in the lineup is the joker himself, Rev. Al Sharpton. Sharpton has actually been quoted saying, "I know you cannot plant watermelon seeds and grow oranges." If that comment was not enough to turn the stomachs of Democrats and Republicans alike, perhaps his public bragging about not paying his taxes will. The only female candidate, ex-Senator Carole Moseley Braun, calls her hound for the White House "a destiny call." She forgot her college major at her first press conference as a presidential candidate and she is making a dash for the presidency after the people of Illinois questioned her judgment and did not reelect her as a senator.

Rep. Dennis Kucinich was once the Mayor of Cleveland, Ohio. During that time, the city experienced the "largest municipal default since the Great Depression." On top of the terrible leadership he offered, he seems strangely akin to Mr. Bean – which isn't necessarily a bad

thing. Most people like Mr. Bean – as a dry English comedian. They just don't want him in the White House.

Dick Gephardt, the only candidate with any previous name recognition, is failing in his current duties as an elected representative. Our elected state representatives have an important responsibility to represent and vote for their constituents. However, Rep. Dick Gephardt has skipped out on three straight weeks of votes. He missed almost 70 percent of the congressional votes last session as well as in previous years. This man has a history of not fulfilling his duties as an elected official in Congress. Maybe he likes to sleep in or something, but Americans should consider what that would imply for his presidency if elected.

The current Democratic front runner, Howard Dean, encompasses every trait of a weak leader. He was quoted as saying, "I know what I believe and I don't care what 70 percent of the American public thinks." Despite not caring what 70 percent of the public thinks, Dean has adopted the safe Democratic tactic of pandering to the anti-Bush crowd rather than stepping up to lead his party with new ideas. He, like the other candidates, simply restates his obvious disagreement with the current administration. Certainly there has to be more to this bid for the presidency than Bush-bashing.

Dean also said that the reason the Democrats are not winning elections is because they do not stand up for their beliefs. Even his opponents nod in agreement at this comment. The Democrats talk about fighting terrorism, but have failed to help establish or support any plans for homeland security. They are against ridding the world of a known terrorist leader simply because of their hatred of President Bush and refusal to support any of his ideas. These Democrats' failure to establish plans or support homeland security legislation is seemingly anti-America. They are not cut out for, nor do they deserve, the honored seat of the president of the United States.

Dean is right about one more thing – the Democratic culture is to say whatever gets the vote. Rather than standing up for what they believe in, the Democratic candidates and leaders follow the polls and sprint to the front of the popular culture line, hoping for a moment where they can say something appealing to the crowd. This country was not founded on political tactics. Rather, it was founded on principle, belief, and reason. So, dear Democratic candidates, please, for the sake of the country, get a life.

## Nothing compassionate about Bush

It is only about a year until the next presidential election, and while it is definitely hectic in the Democratic camp, it's far from smooth sailing for President Bush. It wasn't long ago that the U.S. was all but giving the finger to the United Nations and talking about punishing the countries who would not support the war against Iraq. Now we're asking them for financial support in our reconstruction efforts. It's apparent that it will take more than glamour shots on an aircraft carrier for Bush to win in 2004, so domestic issues will play an important role in deciding that election.

Bush has proclaimed to the American public that he is a "compassionate conservative." Bush has the conservative part down pat – at least a neo-conservative variation of it, anyway. With \$844 million in debt and the Patriot Act on his track record, Bush doesn't disregard both fiscal responsibility and civil liberties, two issues traditionally revered by conservatives. But as to the "compassionate" component of his mantra, Bush doesn't have a clue.

In his 2002 State of the Union address, Bush promised to increase AmeriCorps funding by 50 percent – a move applauded by both sides of the political spectrum. AmeriCorps is a domestic version of the Peace Corps, focusing on community outreach and education programs. The Senate passed a supplemental bill that would give the organization \$100 million, which is less than one one-hundredth of a percent (0.01 percent) of the president's tax cuts, in emergency funding to AmeriCorps. The House of Representatives subsequently stripped AmeriCorps of the money, while the White House refused to support the bill, stating that the AmeriCorps situation is "not considered a disas-

ter or an emergency." With such setbacks, it will take years to get AmeriCorps back to the 59,000 members it had in 2001 – so much for that 50 percent increase.

AmeriCorps is not the only victim of Bush's compassionate conservatism. Bush has even cut funding from programs he himself sponsored. At the signing of the bipartisan "No Child Left Behind" law, Bush stated that, "We're going to spend more on our schools and we're going to spend it more wisely." Good idea. Unfortunately, four weeks later, Bush cut \$90 million from the program. In fact, in 2002 Bush proposed only a 2.8 percent increase in education funding, which is the smallest increase in seven years. States simply cannot make up the difference. Looks like a lot of children will be left behind.

To be fair, compassion cannot be defined strictly by money. Action and policy decisions also count. Take, for example, global conservation issues. One might say that extinction is a bad thing – but it's not as bad as being denied a real ivory paperweight, is it? That appears to be the thinking behind a new scheme coming from the White House. The administration plans to allow the importation of hides, hunting trophies (think antlers, etc.), and live specimens of endangered animals, which up to now has been illegal. The proposal would permit such importation as long as some portion of the purchase price is contributed to conservation efforts in the country of origin of the animal whose parts were (legally) imported. The fairy tale behind this is that the developing countries that are home to the endangered species will thus have an incentive to protect them. Well, it's pretty hard to follow the convoluted reasoning, but the theory

seems to be along the lines of "we had to destroy the village to save it".

Finally, to make sure no particular group is ignored, Bush has decided to slight the homosexual community by declaring the week of Oct. 12, 2003 "Marriage Protection Week." Bush stated that, "Marriage is a union between a man and a woman" but assured the public that his administration is working to "build stronger families." Stronger families of bigots, it would appear. He did ask the



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Viewpoints Editor

American people to create a society "where all people are treated with dignity and respect." So basically Bush is saying be civil to homosexuals, but don't give them any civil rights.

I do not believe that Bush is mean-spirited. I believe that he does not understand how his actions affect people. Bush was blessed with family money and a family name that allowed him entrée to places and experiences he would not have otherwise attained, including Yale, exemption from combat in Vietnam, and a "career" in the oil industry (although Dad did subsequently have to bail him out of debt.) It is almost laughable that Bush still believes his delusions about his tax cuts helping the economy and Iraq being a justified war. The problem, however, is that he *does* believe them, and he refuses to see how his actions and inactions affect the average American. And there's nothing compassionate about that.



## Finally! A law we need

There are a few things I never say such as, "Yes daughter, you may attend the biker rally," "I bet another meeting will resolve this issue;" or, "more government is the answer." Well, mark this day on the calendar, because today I am uttering the phrase "hey, here is a law we need to have passed."

As you know, the Bush administration's U.S. Patriot Act expanded governmental authority to search and seize records to perverse levels, effectively slashing our Constitutionally-guaranteed fourth amendment rights, our right to privacy, and our freedom to read what we want without fear of triggering an FBI investigation.

Section 215, "Access to Certain Business for Foreign Intelligence and International Terrorism Investigations," grants the government the rights to search any home or business, obtain a search warrant for books, records, papers, documents, or other tangible things. The FBI can approach a secret court and, with minimal probable cause, walk away with a search warrant allowing them to seize your bookstore receipts and library records. The FBI does not have to tell you that you are a target in an investigation and, in the final blow to privacy and due process, the law prevents anyone from telling you that the FBI looked at your records. In other words, the new law of the land is unchecked police authority to monitor or seize information on you and you may not know about it. The authors of the Patriot Act seem to have forgotten that the bedrock of our republic is the freedom to read or speak unpopular words without fear of government imposition or seizure.

From the snowy north rides an unconventional Constitutional ally to the rescue. Socialist Representa-

tive Bernie Sanders of Vermont has introduced HR 1157, the Freedom to Read Protection Act, which would "exempt bookstores and libraries from orders requiring the production of any tangible things for certain foreign intelligence investigations, and for other purposes."

You read that correct, it took a socialist; normally an anathema towards individual liberties, to say that this section of the Patriot Act is in diametric opposition to several Amendments. I suppose you can chalk this up to the old truism that even a stopped clock is correct twice a day. Under Representative Sanders' bill, the FBI and other law enforcement agencies would still be able to get access to library and bookstore records, but only through a standard search warrant rather than the warrant-lite version offered by Section 215.

There are currently 141 cosponsors of this bill. If you believe that you should have the right to read whatever, whenever, you need to take action. First, check here, (<http://thomas.loc.gov/cgi-bin/bdquery/z?d108:hr1157>) to see if your representative is a cosponsor. If he or she is, send a letter (or e-mail) telling them how much you support their decision and thank them for having the good sense to get behind this bill. If they are not cosponsors, remind them that they are sworn to uphold the Constitution and you, as a voting constituent, want your right to read and your right to privacy defended. Tell them to give HR 1157 a second look.



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## Savannah: hostess city of the south

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Located just four hours southeast of Atlanta down that dreary stretch of road known as Interstate 16 awaits an area bursting with history, cool shops, great food and tree-lined streets forming graceful canopies filled with Spanish moss.

Come and explore the town of Savannah. It is not just for Saint Patrick's Day anymore.

Known to many as "The Hostess City of the South," Savannah was founded in America's thirteenth colony in 1733 by General James Oglethorpe, who was assisted by the Indian chief Tomochichi. The general also designed the layout of the many squares that define Savannah's historic district. During the Civil War, the city was captured by General Sherman and presented to President Lincoln as a gift, but was spared the burning fate of other cities due to its natural beauty and grace.

During Oglethorpe's time in Savannah, provisional gardens were developed in the hopes that items could be exported to other areas for trade.

The area held the name Trustee's Gardens, and botanists were called in to grow cotton, rice, silk and peach trees. Savannah's harsh, almost tropical, climate, however, destroyed most of the efforts. The renowned Pirate's House restaurant stands in Trustee's Gardens now, along with upscale boutiques and housing. Original to the colonial period is the Herb House located in the Pirate's House, where the royal gardener dwelled and experimented with crop ideas.

Lodging is plentiful here; for a romantic getaway, choose from one of several bed and breakfast homes or book a room in the historic district near River Street. Most hotels are within walking distance to all that is offered in the historic area. Check out [www.savannah.com](http://www.savannah.com) for rates and availability.

If a trip to Savannah for St. Patrick's Day is in the works, book ahead. Savannah hosts one of the largest St. Patrick's Day celebrations in the country and rooms go quickly.

A great way to take in the rich historical culture is to take either a walking tour or a tour via trolley car. Various types of tours are available, including tours of historical homes, museums and churches, or follow the path of the New York Times best seller *Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil* throughout the historic district. Savannah is located on the coast, so temperatures are mild until the summer which can make it ideal for walking in the fall,



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winter and spring.

If energy of the present is in demand, shake off the dust of the past and head to City Market. City Market was home to the local fisherman, bakers and tradesman of the mid 1700s. Once bustling with horse and buggies, the streets are now filled with restaurants, high end shops for discriminating tastes and seasonal entertainment.

For great seafood and a taste of Savannah's nightlife, head to River Street, a local landmark. The actual street is made up of cobblestones taken from England in the 1700s. While this adds to the charm and grace that is Savannah, the slippery uneven surface can be tough to walk on; comfortable shoes are suggested.

Another source for great local seafood is Fiddler's for casual dining or The Chart House for something more upscale. For relaxed waterfront dining, visit The Crab Shack on Tybee Island. This restaurant is described as the place "where the elite eat in their bare feet." Bring your appetite and come early; portions are plentiful and on weekends, so are the wait times.

The short commute, mild climate and rich culture make this city an ideal weekend getaway for Atlantans. Entertaining is key here, so do not be surprised if you are invited for cocktails! Savannah is a city rich in history that celebrates the past but slowly moves toward the future. Perhaps this adds to the charm of all that is simply Savannah.



Taking a stroll down River Street

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## Things I just don't understand

They say it is the little things that make the flavor of life. For the most part, this is true. How many anecdotes do you hear at funerals that begin with, "I remember the time Grandpa conquered Europe. Boy it was sooo unexpected, and we laaaaaaughed!"

Instead, these little tributes of past lives are filled with the little details like the time Uncle Joe got plastered and fell out of the boat and onto the driveway, or the time Daddy was hanging Christmas lights and fell off the roof. How about the moment when Cousin Ruthie realized that someone had filled an old mouthwash bottle with excess window cleaner. Much like

### THE NORMAL ONE



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Cousin Ruthie, most of us have learned that it is the little things in life that can kill you, disfigure you or just plain drive you insane. Why is it that the human brain cannot function inside a car whenever the humidity exceeds 30 percent? At the first sign of water from the sky everyone's I.Q. drops, and the freeways become a bumper car ride run by monkeys. Intersections become dangerous, as sport utility vehicles play chicken with oncoming semi-trucks. Not to mention that the turkey in the sports car has begun to weave in and out of traffic without checking his blind spot.

Amidst all this, there is the one suicidal mother who is simultaneously yelling at her screaming kids, untangling a sucker from her toddler's hair, all the while frantically trying to rip the radio out of the dashboard because she cannot stop it from playing the latest addition to Barney's music collection.

Then there are men. Men can manage a financial empire, but they cannot seem to pay the rent on time. Men can find lost civilizations deep in the Amazon, but they cannot find their keys. They can command an army a million strong, but they cannot answer the simple question, "What do you want for dinner?"

I have seen men who can bravely tame tigers, but crumple into whimpering balls at the sight of the baby taking his own diaper off. Men can train their bodies to lift an entire car and put it on their head, but they cannot manage to put the toilet seat down.

Has anyone else noticed that in every group project, there is always an idiot? I have noticed this, and these people are more frustrating than a man who will not change the toilet paper roll.

Why is it that women can only make themselves beautiful behind the wheel of a speeding car? Why do women feel the need to spray themselves with enough perfume to kill a herd of buffalo? Some lovely ladies, despite the fact that the eighties expired thirteen years ago, still tease their hair into shapes that defy the laws of physics.

Why must women endeavor to starve themselves enough to look like a 12-year-old boy, instead of enjoying the glory of a woman's curves? I personally enjoy the fact that my big old Tundra Butt has actual shape. The shape may be flat and round, but hey, it is a shape.

So with all these things in mind, the next time the chaos, the stupidity and the sheer insanity threatens to overwhelm you, just do what Ruthie does. Sit back, relax, and calmly wait for your gums to stop burning.

## VIRTUAL MARIJUANA BEING GROWN AT KSU

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In the Chemistry lab wing of the Science Building, KSU Chemistry Professor, Dr. Patricia Reggio, is growing "marijuana" for research on the plant. She never makes any contact with an actual plant, however. Reggio's work is purely computational, and the only marijuana she ever sees is "virtual marijuana," seen on the screen of the graphics computers in her lab.

"Theoretical work is an important part of medical and pharmaceutical research," Dr. Leon Combs, the KSU chemistry chair, said. "All drug companies have a theory division. The theoretical work comes before drugs are de-

veloped."

Reggio has had a grant from the National Institute on Drug Abuse since 1985.

"It's called The Molecular Determinants for Cannabinoid Activity," Reggio said, "It's a grant for research to find out how drugs act on the molecular level."

Reggio's research is centered on what are called cannabinoid receptors. These are the areas where THC, the active drug in marijuana, binds in the body.

"We want to know what turns these receptors on and off, and how molecules like THC actually bind to receptors," Reggio said. "This can allow for the design of drugs that bind to the same receptors as THC." According to Reggio, these

new drugs will have the opposite effects of THC, as well as various applications, including appetite suppression and memory enhancement.

The computational models designed by Reggio and her research team are sent to a research institute in North Carolina. This institute is where research on the actual marijuana plant is performed and compounds based on THC are designed. The compounds are then shipped to various locations to be evaluated.

KSU is not among those locations.

"A license is required to handle controlled substances," Reggio said. "Anything that binds to a cannabinoid receptor is considered a controlled substance."

"Actual drug research is something we would never do," Combs said. "You need a special license. We don't have the facilities, and there is nobody in the department with that kind of expertise."

The license needed is issued by the federal Drug Enforcement Administration. Only the person doing the research would be allowed to handle the substance. It would be required to be kept in a locked refrigerator and detailed logs would need to be kept.

"The logs would be audited by the DEA," Reggio said. "You would lose your license if more was gone than what was supposed to."

In addition to the legal li-

abilities involved in experimental drug research, KSU does not have the space.

"We would need to put an addition onto the building to get more research space," Reggio said. "There aren't enough labs."

"There is a tremendous undertaking to get approval for that kind of research," Combs said. "I don't see KSU ever doing that."



Professor, Dr. Patricia Reggio, is doing research on marijuana.

# Technology fair to assist students with their KSU tech IQ

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Computers have been around for years now. The Internet, Web sites, computer games, software and hardware have become more popular and more common in society. You may have a computer of their own, but do you really know how to use it?

After owning a piece of equipment like that for a couple of years, you begin to learn the basics. You know how to turn it on or off, download and upload, and pretty much get to where you want to be, whether it is to your word processor, your e-mail or that action game of *Unreal Tournament 2003* that you just cannot keep away from.

Most people probably know how to do these things, but there are so many more options. There is always something new and available for your computer and you will want to learn as much as you can in this increasingly technological society.

That is the purpose of Kennesaw's newest event, The Kennesaw State University 2003 Technology Fair, which is being held on Nov. 13 all over campus. The purpose of this fair is "to expose people to hardware and software that can enhance their education and life-professionally and personally."

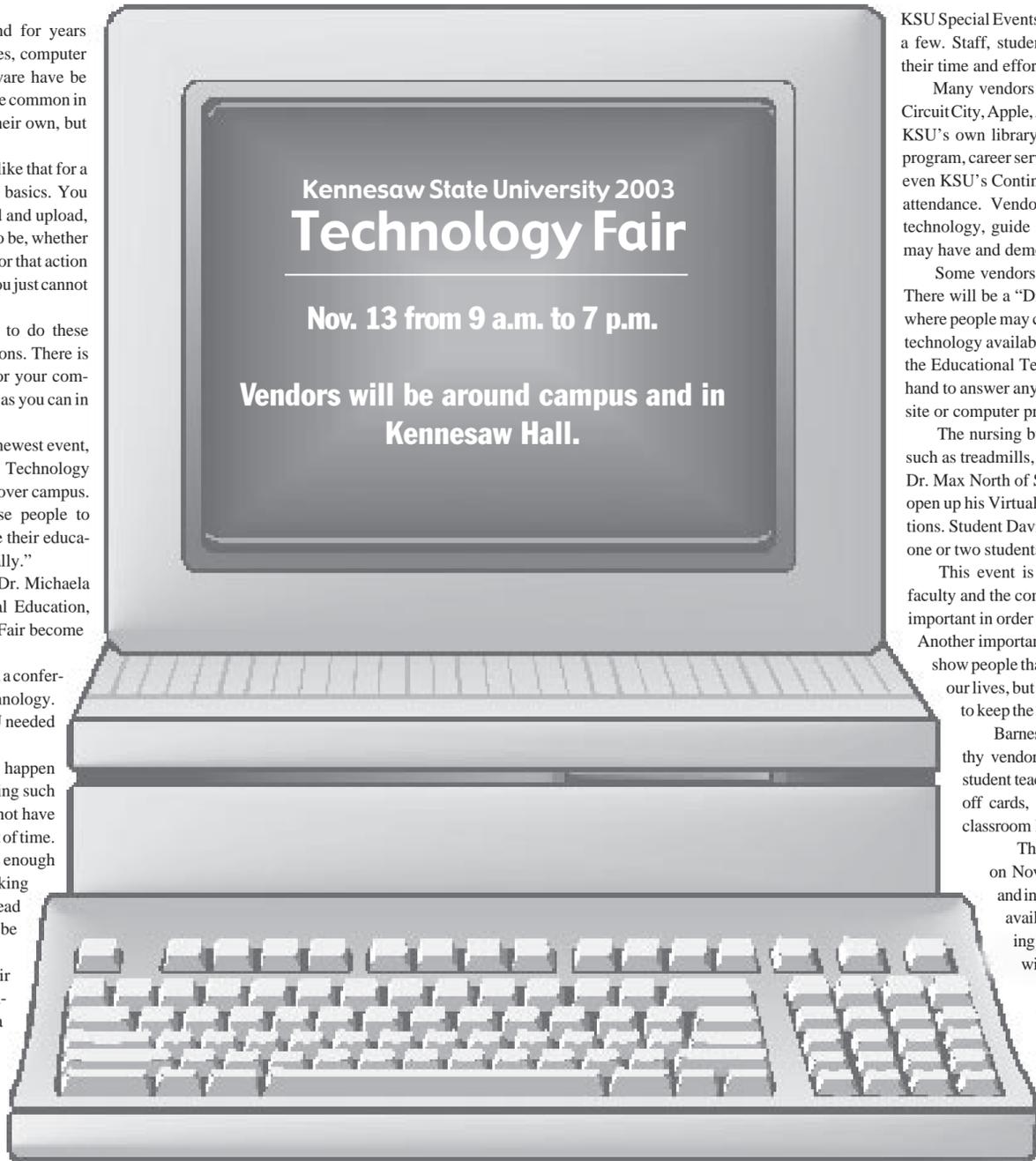
Responsible for this production is Dr. Michaela D'Aquanni, of KSU's Dept. of Special Education, who would love to see the Technology Fair become a yearly event.

Two years ago, D'Aquanni attended a conference where vendors exhibited their technology. It was at that point that she decided KSU needed a tech fair of its own.

It has taken this long to make it happen because of the time that goes into planning such a huge event. D'Aquanni says it would not have been right if it was done in a short amount of time.

People had to be informed and have enough time to prepare. Professors will be taking their classes to the Technology Fair instead of lecturing. Vendors from all over will be attending.

Many people have contributed their time, and D'Aquanni says the most important part of it is the fact that it is a collaborative effort. Helping out are people such as Dean Wan of the Bagwell College of Education, Assistant Dean Ann Smith, as well as Lee Funk, Jenny Veers and Lisa Grimsley, as well as



KSU Special Events and University Relations just to name a few. Staff, students and faculty are also volunteering their time and efforts to the Technology Fair.

Many vendors will visit KSU to help out, including Circuit City, Apple, Adobe, Dell, E-Portfolios and Dinavox. KSU's own library, bookstore, wellness center, nursing program, career services, student development center, and even KSU's Continuing Education Center will also be in attendance. Vendors will be there to talk about their technology, guide you by answering any questions you may have and demonstrate how their equipment is used.

Some vendors will even have equipment to try out. There will be a "Directed Play" room in Kennesaw Hall where people may come in and explore the computers and technology available. In addition, a "Tech Wizard," from the Educational Technology Training Center, will be on hand to answer any questions you may have about a Web site or computer program.

The nursing building will expose you to equipment such as treadmills, pedometers and heart monitors. Also, Dr. Max North of Science and Information Systems will open up his Virtual Reality Therapy room for demonstrations. Student David Filkins will be showing the room to one or two students at a time between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

This event is open to and welcomes all students, faculty and the community. Learning technology is very important in order to continue to progress with the times. Another important purpose of the Technology Fair is to show people that "technology does not have to control our lives, but it is here to enhance our lives. We want to keep the human element in it." D'Aquanni said.

Barnes and Noble Bookstore is also a noteworthy vendor. They have agreed to let TOSS and student teachers fill out applications for 20 percent off cards, which they can use to build up their classroom libraries.

The event will run from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. on Nov. 13. Vendors will be around campus and in Kennesaw Hall. There will be programs available with information about the attending vendors. Sandwiches, snacks and drinks will be available for purchase.

"We want people to feel they can come to KSU to keep up to date with technology," D'Aquanni said, "and we hope to impact and influence everyone on campus as well as in the community."



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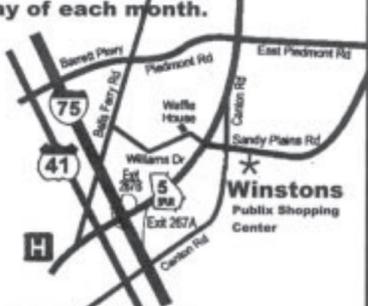
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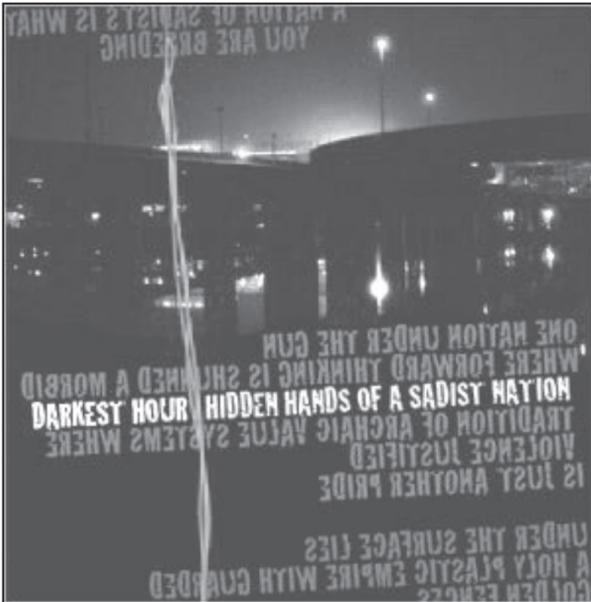


Critics Corner

# In their finest hour

**York Henderson**  
Staff Writer

For seven years, Darkest Hour has been writing music and constantly touring within the underground hardcore and metal scene. They are in the very lucky and often attempted, but hardly achieved, status of having respect not only in the hardcore scene but also in the metal and punk communities. With *Hidden Hands of a Sadist Nation* Darkest Hour finds themselves not only writing their best record to date, but they are on the forefront of a genre they have been a part of for so long.



For those unfamiliar with Darkest Hour, their sound combines elements of Swedish and American metal (bands such as At the Gates, In Flames, Slayer, etc) with traces and hints of hardcore and punk. Darkest Hour also manages to swing half of the riffs they play into not only being heavy, but also chillingly melodic.



## Music Review

There are only two complaints about this album: The first being the vocals. Some may applaud the only screaming vocals, since so many bands try to scream and sing and it comes out terrible. Perhaps, this is a better attitude of sticking to your guns rather than botching the job.

However, to me the vocals can sometimes begin to get repetitive and boring since the only style of vocals on the record is screaming. They are still effective and well done, but a little variation would spice things up in that department.

The other complaint comes from the length of the songs. Some of the songs are so long that it literally seems like they are just playing the same song twice. Most of them could be cut in half and still maintain the

same amount of power and impact. These complaints though are minimal compared to the greatness and value of this record.

With *Hidden Hands*, Darkest Hour finally proves that they have what it takes to grab the metal-core genre by the horns and ride the bull. Their sound is refreshing in days that consist of mediocrity and blandness in most facets of music. That includes everything from the mainstream to even the underground.

I recommend this album to anyone who is into or interested in metal-core and it is definitely in my top 10 list this year.

**Grade: B**

# Re-make worthy of classic praise

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The remake of *Texas Chainsaw Massacre* could not have come at a better time. There actually appears to be a resurgence of movies coming from the horror movie industry. An industry that has been collecting dust for the last five or six years, but to choose a cult classic such as *Texas Chainsaw Massacre* to remake was a risky move teetering on the edge of genuine wrongness.



## Movie Review

When word first began to spread about the film it left many in either anticipation, sheer dread or simply wondering what in god's name is the *Texas Chainsaw Massacre*. So based on the title for those that do not know; the *Texas Chainsaw Massacre* is pretty self-explanatory. The film starts with five teenagers in the early 70's on their way to a concert when they get sidetracked in a small hick town.

Once in they arrive in town, they are introduced to a whole plethora of insane rednecks and not to mention...that is right, you guessed it, a chainsaw wielding maniac.

Despite what many pure horror buffs may claim; this film is one of the few remake's that has in fact not only improved on the original, but also

possibly even outdone its predecessor.

While viewing the previews for the film, the first thing that I began to worry about was Jessica Biel as the film's main character, but she handles her role in the film extremely well and ends up playing the part perfectly.

The actual direction of the film is impressive and atmospheric many times leaving you creeped out simply by the setting of the scene. Also, the effects are dead on (no pun intended), and everything looks disgustingly realistic.

The makers of this film have also mastered the effect of "something popping out when you are not expecting it" routine, causing viewers to constantly jump out of their seat.

What makes the remake of this film better than the original are the production choices that the original director (who did amazing with what he had) did not have the means to accomplish. The twisted story is still essentially intact scene for scene giving even those that love the original nothing to really cry "blasphemy" about.

Whether you have seen the original *Texas Chainsaw Massacre* or not, I would highly recommend the remake to anyone that loves a good, twisted, scare. Those that have not seen it and are fans of the horror genre; this movie is a must see.

For those that are *Texas Chainsaw Massacre* veterans, I recommend it for the fresh take on a classic film. You owe it to yourself to see what everyone is/has been talking about.

**Grade: B**

# Poison the Well You Come Before You

**York Henderson**  
Staff Writer

With nu-metal finally, slowly, dying the painful death that all temporary fads do in the music business; a new almost as disturbing trend has been emerging.

Major labels over the last year and a half have been sweeping up acts revered by the underground punk, hardcore and indie rock scenes, and they are putting out watered down but still "cool to the kids" records.

Poison The Well seemed destined to be become one of those acts ever since their second release on Trustkill Records *Tear from the Red*. They had a large and intense fan base of hardcore music kids, but they still somehow managed to incorporate melody and hooks into their brutal songs. So, of course, when word spread about Poison The Well signing with a major label there was a lot of skepticism and negativity in the air.

The ironic thing is Poison The Well incorporates the best aspects from this band with their new album *You Come Before You*.

The album is in fact heavier than their last effort, and the melodic parts are more solid and thought out then before. What you get is catchy hooks turning into brutal breakdowns on a dime, while at the same time still flowing and coherent as actual songs.

The melodic parts still sound a lot like early Deftones, but they also



## Music Review

now incorporate a lot of spacey elements along the sounds of "Ok Computer" via Radiohead.

The heavy parts still sound like early Poison The Well, mostly syncopated guitar chugs with double bass blaring; but they also have an unusual amount of up-tempo, hardcore riffing similar to the last album, *The Shape Of Punk Rock To Come*, by The Refused.

*Poison The Well* will appeal to fans of heavy music and obviously most people into hardcore or metal already know at least know who they are.

While I find this album better than their last effort, I still begin to

lose attention and focus after the first few songs while listening to this band. This is mainly because almost every song has the same format and pattern.

For someone looking for something new, and they are unfamiliar with or have never heard Poison The Well, I highly recommend this record. For any veteran of punk or hardcore, you will most likely find this record to be a little typical and with all the predictable parts that this genre of music is beginning to crank out over and over again.

While *You Come Before You* has its moments of interest; all in all it is something that is more destined to be on your shelf after a few weeks of listening.

**Grade: C**

# From boys to men, Hanson is back

## Review of *Underneath Acoustic*

**Kiki Amanatidis**  
Staff Writer

They are back. After a three-year break, Hanson has spent the past three months touring the U.S., Canada and London. To go with the tour they have released the acoustic CD *Underneath Acoustic*.

It is an 8-track CD that gives fans a glimpse of not only the acoustic shows, but it also gives a sneak peak at the upcoming album *Underneath*.

The CD shows growth from their last record and proves that they are not the boys that did "MMMBop" anymore, but they have grown to become amazing musicians.

Middle brother Taylor still sings lead on most of the songs, but 18-year-old Zac sings lead on "Misery" and 23-year-old Isaac

sings lead on a song called "Deeper."

The opening track on the album "Strong Enough to Break" is up-tempo and was one of the first songs they played live off this album. Following that are a series

of ballads including the title track "Underneath" and Isaac's solo "Deeper." "Misery" is slightly more upbeat than a ballad, but one thing is for sure the song does not reflect its title and is far from misery.

One of the most entertaining songs on the album would have to be "Hey!" with lyrics such as "Hey, after Sunset Drive cruising, baby/You're just yesterday's prize" and "When I'm making my movie, baby/You keep saying all my lines." The album closes with "Love Somebody to Know" a piano-based song with a folk song



feel to it.

The CD also includes "Penny and Me" which is the song that Hanson has played on numerous TV appearances, and it will be the first single off of the new album due in stores this spring.

In the meantime Hanson is closing up their acoustic tour on Nov. 5 with an almost sold-out show at the renowned Carnegie Hall in New York. They will also play a special show at the House of Blues in Chicago on Nov. 11 that will be filmed for future release. The CD *Underneath Acoustic* can be purchased at those shows or online at [www.hanson.net](http://www.hanson.net)

**GRADE: A**

## Review of Oct. 29 concert

Atlanta fans had to wait through two and half months of shows before Hanson announced they would be stopping here for the second to last stop of their acoustic tour. On Oct. 29, Hanson played a full-house show at Earthlink Live.

The show was not only a part of Hanson's "Underneath Acoustic '03 Tour," but it was also for Star 94's annual Halloween Bash. Star 94's afternoon DJs Cindy and Ray introduced the band who had no opening act, and the set was very simple with a few floor rugs, a black piano, a bench and a drum kit.

The boys opened up their

set with the song "Down" off of the fan club CD they released. It was the first time that they performed this song on this tour, and it was extremely well received. They performed a variety of songs from their seven years of music, and they also did some covers that were older than the band itself including "Ain't No Sunshine" and "Teach Your Children;" all of which sounded almost as good if not better than the original version.

Each brother did a solo song, and the first solo of the night was from the "little one" Zac followed by Isaac and then Taylor. The first two did guitar based songs, but Tay-



COURTESY OF HANSON.NET Hanson's "Underneath Acoustic '03 Tour"

lor played on the piano and dedicated his solo "Crazy Beautiful" to the lady in his life.

All in all it was an amazing night of non-stop music. The boys left the crowd longing for more, but fans will have to wait at least a few more months until the next tour.



## Concert Review

# Reel News (Movies/DVD)

Eric M. Croas  
Features Editor

## Dumb and Dumberer: When Harry Met Lloyd (DVD released Nov. 11)

Every story has a beginning, and this film goes back to the roots of the 1994 film *Dumb and Dumber* and shows how Harry Dunne and Lloyd Christmas became friends in high school.

When the home-schooled Dunne shows up for his first day of public school, it is Christmas who begins to show him around. As seen in the first film, Dunne and Christmas are not the brightest bulbs in the box, and in this movie, their high school principal decides to use that fact for a scam to start a "special needs" class.

This is not a film to be taken too seriously, but there is a seriously strong ensemble cast that includes Eugene Levy (*American Pie*) as the principal, Derek Richardson (*Felicity*) as Harry Dunne and Eric Christian Olsen (*Not Another Teen Movie*) as Lloyd Christmas.

### Trivia

- This movie was filmed primarily in Marietta, Buckhead and Walton High School.
- Extras on the DVD include commentary, a making-of featurette, a documentary on the casting of the film, deleted scenes and a blooper reel.



## Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines (DVD released Nov. 11)

This film happens after the ultimate D-day has passed, and John Connor is no longer on the grid. He has become a drifter without a license, credit card, cell phone or even a regular address.

Yet Terminators from the future appear at the beginning, one comes out in the form of an amazing looking woman and of course, there is Arnold appearing in his title role. She's got a cold stone attitude and efficient manner as she begins killing her targets. At the same time, Arnold is busy looking for John Connor, and the film takes on the same feel as *T2: Judgment Day*.

### Trivia

- Ang Lee was offered the chance to direct this film, but he chose to direct *Hulk* instead.
- This is a special edition disc and it includes some of the following extras. Commentaries, special introduction by Arnold Schwarzenegger, new footage, gag reel, the HBO *First Look* documentary, three other featurettes, trailers, galleries and DVD-ROM content.



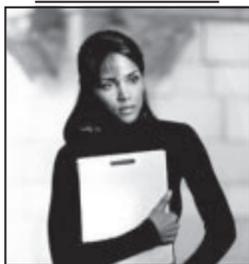
## Gothika (Movie releases on Nov. 21)

Halle Berry stars in this psychological thriller about a criminal psychologist who wakes up a patient in the same facility that she works in. Why is she there? She has been accused of killing her husband, but she has no memory of it.

As she tries to convince everybody of her innocence, the film takes on a supernatural twist. It seems there is a vengeful spirit that is using her as its pawn to do evil.

### Trivia

- While performing a stunt, Halle Berry broke her forearm.
- The film's production company Dark Castle Entertainment has shown a penchant for producing dark and scary films as witnessed by *13 Ghosts*, *House on Haunted Hill*, *Ghost Ship* and their next project *Macabre*.



~ Information was gathered from internet sources and press kits.

# What's Your Sign?

## Horoscopes

### Taylor and Tiffany Evers

Staff Writers

#### ♎ Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Now, Libra, I know you have probably already heard of the Owl Registration system crash that lost everyone's scheduling data. You had better grab your books and high tail it to the student center where they are selling raffle tickets for each class, because they are selling out fast. If you are very lucky, you might even get into that 10 p.m. underwater basket weaving class you have always wanted.

#### ♏ Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Your name has been soiled and your hopes and dreams of becoming a professional writer have been crumbled. Next time you plan on plagiarizing, try jacking material from a magazine that half of the world does not read.

#### ♐ Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

There is something very important to your life that you have not yet done. Go see *Kill Bill* as soon as possible. Your life cannot be complete with out it.

#### ♑ Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Guys, you know that you will never win an argument with a woman. The safe way out is to just smile and nod your head, agreeing with every word that comes out of their mouth. This applies not only to your friend and her younger sister, but also her milfer of a mom.

#### ♒ Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Thanksgiving is coming soon. What better way to give thanks than to gorge ourselves on as much turkey and stuffing as our stomachs can fit? Who cares if you gain 10 pounds after the meal and the ensuing week of leftovers? You can rest well knowing that everyone else in this country is in the same gravy boat as you.

#### ♓ Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

You have made the keen observation that all redheads are either fugly or drop-dead gorgeous. Nicole Kidman: gorgeous. Carrot-top: fugly. Julia Roberts: drop-dead gorgeous. Alfred E. Newman: drop-dead fugly. Congratulations.

#### ♈ Aries (March 21-April 19)

I never thought I would say this, but thank God we are in Georgia. The weather has been nice, the people are okay, and most of all, half of our state is not on fire! The only thing I would change would be having Arnold as our governor.

#### ♉ Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Very busy times will be approaching you soon. Just because you are busy does not mean that everyone else is not. If you lay too much on your students they might rebel. Be aware that your address and other personal information can be found within a matter of seconds in a google.com search.

#### ♊ Gemini (May 21-June 21)

By now, the arsenic you put in the halloween's treats should be starting to take effect. Good thing you wore gloves and tied your hair back to keep any and all evidence out of the new packages you put the "flavored" candy into. Plus, the sign ("Kids: take as many Arsenickers as your grubby little hands can grab") was so ingenious, they'll never think it was you.

#### ♋ Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Follow our directions closely. Look in front of you... No, look behind you! Look harder! You jackass, this was written two weeks ago.

#### ♌ Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Shameless plug: You are not doing anything else on Wednesday at 8 p.m., so why not come and check out some of our very talented students here at KSU? Open mic night is the perfect forum for either you to speak your mind or to hear what others have to say. Look for the signs for this gathering, AKA Tertulia, posted everywhere around campus.

#### ♍ Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Just because you look freaky enough to not have to wear a costume on Halloween does not mean that you are suave enough to pull it off now. Listen to your friends' discreet, subtle hints—when they said it would be funny to tie you to a pole, douse you in flames, and laugh at you while you burned, it was not about watching YOU burn, they were talking about your ghastly clothes.

### Zen Wisdom

Computers are useless. They only give you answers.

~Pablo Picasso

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## Kennesaw Mudslingers

# Holiday Ceramics Sale

The holidays are getting closer and the rush to buy gifts is also approaching. So, if you are one of those who is not quite sure what you want to get your loved ones, then we have a solution for you. A group of ceramics students calling themselves the Mudslingers have been working feverishly to produce an assortment of well-crafted ceramics such as cups, plates, bowls, candleholders, and much more. Through the sponsorship of Share Art and Literary Magazine and Visions Art Club the Mudslingers are holding a ceramics sale at these dates and locations:

For more information contact Kenneth Adams at 770.317.7135 or email to [ksushare@yahoo.com](mailto:ksushare@yahoo.com)

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11/29	@Cincinnati	9:00p
12/12	@Middle Tenn SU	10:30p
12/13	@Middle Tenn. SU	9:30p
1/8	#Humber (Canada)	9:30p
1/9	*Humber (Canada)	9:30p
1/17	Florida Tournament in Ft. Myers, FL	TBD
1/18	Florida Tournament	TBD
1/25	*Texas A&M	1:00p
2/5	&UGA	9:30p
2/13	@Tulane	TBD
2/14	@Tulane	TBD
3/20	#Middle Tenn. SU	9:30p

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# NCAA Tourney starts Friday

Joseph Dollar  
Staff Writer

The KSU Lady Owls soccer team begins its quest for a national championship Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the KSU Soccer Complex against Presbyterian in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

"It's good to be able to face a team you've already played well against," said Head Coach Rob King. "The girls will be confident going into the contest."

Their confidence is understood. The Owls defeated Presbyterian just two weeks ago 3-1 in South Carolina.

"That was the best first half we've ever played," said freshmen forward Laura Tucker. "They hardly touched the ball; hopefully we can do that again."

The Owls have played one of the hardest schedules in the nation. The only loss on the season was to the defending national champion Christian Brothers University on two controversial penalty kicks.

"We've improved a lot since we played them last time," Tucker said. "It was a good test in order to prepare for where we are now."

The next round of the playoffs will begin on Sunday against the winner of the Carson-Newman versus Tusculum game being played right before the Owls game on Friday at 4:30 p.m. at the KSU Soccer Complex.



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# Just Peachy!

Owls cruise to second straight PBC title with 3-0 win

Chris Lerstang  
Senior Staff Writer

Imagine getting ready for a game knowing you can't win. No matter what you do or how well you play, it won't be good enough. The only question is how bad will the score be.

This must be how all the women's soccer teams in the Peach Belt Conference feel when they have to face Kennesaw State. They could play an absolutely flawless game, and they would come up short.

Saturday, the Rifles from USC Spartanburg got the chance to feel this way for the second time this season as the Owls easily dismantled them in the Peach Belt Conference championship game by the score of 3-0. The Owls have now won back-to-back PBC titles and have set their sights on larger prizes.

"We set very high expectations for this season and this was one of the goals," said Head Coach Rob King. "We are playing well and we want to keep up our momentum. It was important for us not to slip up."

The Owls (20-1) cruised into the championship game having effi-

ciently taken care of business in the previous two rounds against USC Aiken (8-0) and Francis Marion (4-0). Saturday's game was no different.

The Rifles (13-6-1) came out of the gate with an obvious game plan - attack the Owls at any opportunity. With USC Spartanburg's coach Kendall Reyes shouting instructions to his offense from the sidelines, the Rifles kept the ball on the KSU side of the field for most of the first 15 minutes but could not generate any real scoring chances against the Owls stout defense.

Soon, however, the Owls began controlling the ball and putting pressure on the Rifle defense. After numerous chances, the KSU offense finally broke through in the 33rd minute. Defender Linsey Cornelius cleared a long pass to freshman Alissa Saylor who crossed the ball into the box where Jessie Fream was waiting. She leaped and headed a shot that just went past a diving attempt by Rifles goalkeeper Diana Wabnitz into the left corner of the net to put the Owls up 1-0.

Only eight minutes later, Fream notched her second goal when she happened to be in the right place at the right time. Defender Katrina

Hirsch took a free kick from 40 yards out and blasted a shot towards the goal that skimmed off the top of Wabnitz's fingers into the bottom of the crossbar and ricocheted back into play. Fream, who was sprinting in while the kick was in the air, took the rebound off her right foot and blasted it into the back of the net for the 2-0 halftime lead.

Then in the 58th minute, Fream completed her first career hat trick, and as if there was any doubt, ended any chance of a Rifles comeback. Speedy Catherine Clarke started the play when she raced past a defender and sent a crossing pass to Fream who settled it and fired a shot into the upper right corner for the 3-0 final score.

"It's difficult to get a hat trick any time, much less in a championship game," King said. "They say the best players step up in the big games and she did that. She played tremendous."

Fream's three goals not only gave her 17 on the year, tying Laura Tucker for the team-lead, but earned her Tournament MVP honors. Goalkeeper Jessica Marek, Hirsch, and midfielder Mari Rubert all made the All-Tournament team.

"Winning the Peach Belt Tour-



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Jessie Fream recorded a hat trick in the championship game.

name was one of our goals to be giant the season," Fream said. "It feels awesome to win it for the second straight year."

Fream also said some kind things about the defensive unit of Hirsch, Cornelius, Rebecca Hall and Patrice Rose.

"Our defense doesn't get credit they deserve," Fream said. "They are doing a great job."

While there wasn't much doubt as to which team would win the tournament, both the Owls' players

and coaches thought it was important to complete this step entering into the NCAA Division II Regional playoffs which they will host this weekend.

"We didn't want to lose to start the postseason because we are playing well and it was important for us not to slip up," King said.

"It's been a great year for us so far and hopefully we can continue this farther down the road," Fream said. "We are peaking at this point."

# Gzehoviak named PBC Player of the Year

Six Owls receive All Conference honors

**Catherine Clarke**  
Midfielder



- Third in PBC assists - 11
- Third in PBC assists per game - 0.52
- A two-time All-PBC player.

**Jessie Fream**  
Midfielder



- Tied for First in PBC goals - 17
- Second in PBC points - 43
- Second in PBC game winning goals - 4
- A two-time All-PBC player.

**Jenae Gzehoviak**  
Midfielder



- PBC Player of the Year
- First in PBC points - 46
- First in PBC assists - 18
- First in PBC game winning goals - 5
- Third in PBC goals - 14



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Jenae Gzehoviak led the Peach Belt Conference in assists and points this season.

Joseph Dollar  
Staff Writer

After leading the Peach Belt Conference in total points, Jenae Gzehoviak was named as the conference's Player of the Year last week. She led the charge as she and five other Lady Owls made the PBC All Conference soccer team.

Gzehoviak, a sophomore from Marietta, led the conference in points (43) and was tops in assists (18). She was also the only player in conference history to be named the PBC Player of the Week three times in one season. Gzehoviak is also the first KSU player to capture Player of the Year honors. The midfielder was also named All-Conference.

Head Coach Rob King said he believed she was one of the top players last season. With another year under her belt and with the on field success of the Owls (20-1), King wasn't surprised for Gzehoviak's honors.

"She was as good as a player last year as far as impact goes in every game for us. The stats

didn't tell the story of how good she was for us. This year she found the back of the net and I thought she showed that she was as good as she really is this season. We know she deserves the accolades," King said.

Catherine Clarke, Jessie Fream and Patrice Rose were named to the All-Conference team for the second straight year. Fream tied teammate and first time All-Conference player Laura Tucker in goals with 17 scores.

Tucker took a red-shirt season last year and took the conference by storm. The powerful forward said her honors were justified by the team's success.

"I was excited about it but I was really surprised because I'm a freshman and everything," Tucker said. "Plus, how good we are helped not only me but the other players that made (the all conference team.)"

Rebecca Hall was also received conference honors and helped Clark anchor a defense that allowed only 11 goals all season long - a conference high by a margin of 10 scores.

## 2003 All Conference

**Rebecca Hall**  
Defender



- One of key members of the Owls defensive unit that recorded nine shutouts this season.
- Fifth in PBC shots - 52

**Patrice Rose**  
Defender



- Had the assignment of locking down the opposing top scorer.
- A two-time All-PBC player.

**Laura Tucker**  
Forward



- Tied for First in PBC goals - 17
- First in PBC shots - 98
- First in PBC goals per game - 0.89
- Third in PBC points - 38

# Men's XC sprints to National Championship

**Nathan McCreary**  
Senior Staff Writer

The KSU men's cross country team finished second in the NCAA Division II South Regional Championship behind Harding University in Panthersville on Saturday. The second place finish pushes the Owls into the NCAA National Championship on Nov. 22.

Joseph Mutai was the top Owl finisher in third place at 31:19. Mutai finished between four Harding runners, who almost sweep the top seven spots. Jacob Ritich and Peter Kosgei finished first and second for the Bisons at 30:35 and 30:51. Harding's Scott Weitecha and Maciek Miereczko finished fourth and fifth, just ahead of Elias Gonzalez from the University of Tampa. Harding rounded out the top seven when Bison Reed Fisher finished at 32:22.

The Owls earned second place when Landon Taylor and Francis Korir crossed the finish line in ninth and tenth place. Fellow Owls Greg Mason and Jason Waters finished 12 and 13 overall. The five top 15 finishes gave KSU 47 points, enough to beat out the rest of the field. Harding finished with an impressive 19 points to win the South Regional Championship. West

Georgia finished third with 120 points and University of Tampa finished with 162 points.

Mutai, Korir, Taylor, Mason and Waters were named to the 2003 All-South Region Team after the race.

The KSU women's cross country team finished in a disappointing fifth place overall in the women's 6k race in Panthersville. Agnes Kipkuna and Magdalena Polko finished 15 and 16 and were the only Lady Owls to break the top 20. KSU finished with 117 points overall, five points behind Harding University's women's team. Peach Belt rival University of North Florida finished first with 76 points, just ahead of the University of Tampa who finished with 81.

Kipkuna was the lone Owl to be selected for the 2003 All-South Regional Women's Team.

The KSU men's team will travel to Carey, N.C. on Nov. 22 for the NCAA Division II National Championships, hosted by St. Augustine College. The race will be run at the SAS Soccer Park. KSU has already run the course earlier in 2003 for the Great American Cross Country Meet. The KSU men finished in eighth place overall, however, the race included schools from Division I.



Landon Taylor (271) and Jason Waters (272) helped spark the Owls in the region meet. The duo were also named All-Region.

## It's a real world after all for men's bball

**Justin Young**  
Sports Editor

The Magic Kingdom did not reveal any tricks for the Kennesaw State men's basketball program last week at the Disney Tip-Off Classic. Instead, the No. 22 Owls came home with a taste of reality after going 1-2 to start the 2003-04 season.

Head Coach Tony Ingle started a different lineup each game and battled through injuries and early foul trouble from his returning players.

"I think the outcome of the trip was a combination of things. We have new players, we have guys that aren't healthy and we are out of sync. Plus we were playing good teams," Ingle said.

Terrence Hill was the only consistent player for the Owls, scoring double figures - including a 20 point performance in the team's only win.

Reggie McKoy, the Peach Belt Conference's top rebounder last season, struggled through early foul trouble. He said he, along with his new teammates, did not realize the talent of the opposing team.

"We came out so fast and with only two weeks of really playing together, we are still a new team,"

McKoy said. "I don't think we were ready to fight such a big war."

Ray Luque, a junior college transfer from Miami, scored 11 points in the Owls 65-50 loss to South Dakota State - a team Ingle called the best Division II team he's ever seen in person.

Luque, one of the seven newcomers on the roster, said the losses should not have happened.

"This was a very big wake up call," Luque said. "We know we should have won all three games. Maybe we were too confident and thought we could just breeze by everybody."

KSU suffered a big loss to the rotation when sophomore Georgy Joseph went down to an ankle injury. The 6-foot, 6-inch versatile athlete will be out for at least two weeks.

The Owls are back on the road on Nov. 21 when they travel to Utah Valley State. The first home game of the year comes Nov. 22 when the Owls host St. Pauls. Tip off is slated for 6 p.m.

### Lady Owls start season on Saturday vs. West GA

The KSU women's team kicks their season off at 2 p.m. at the Spec Landrum Center.

### bythenumbers

**7** Combined rebounds for Reggie McKoy in the Owls first three games (including a scrimmage). KSU went 1-2 in that period.

**16** Rebounds for McKoy against Philadelphia last Sunday. The Owls won 75-60.

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# Fab 5

**Chris Lerstang**  
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### Auburn at #7 Georgia Saturday, Nov. 15, 3:30 p.m. Sanford Stadium Athens

This will be the only trip to Georgia for Auburn after dropping a heartbreaker to Ole Miss last week that took them out of the SEC West race. Teams continue to make QB Jason Campbell beat them with his arm and he has not been able to do so against quality opponents so far. UGA comes into the oldest rivalry in the South after having two weeks to stew about another loss to the Gators, and the Dawgs are foaming at the mouth to get back on the field. It is between the hedges, so expect Georgia to get the best of War Eagle.

### #11 Purdue at #4 Ohio State Saturday, Nov. 15, 3:30 p.m. Ohio Stadium Columbus, Ohio

A trip to the historic Rose Bowl may be on the line for these two teams who are both 5-1 in the Big Ten. The Buckeyes just keeps squeaking by but are in position for another national title shot if they keep winning and get some help. QB Craig Krenzel is not flashy, but he gets the job done and has a solid defense on the other side. Purdue counters with an efficient offense that hung 27 points on then-No. 10 ranked Iowa and a defense that is one of the best in the nation. Somehow, OSU finds a way to win, so expect the Buckeyes to do it again.

### Kansas State at #18 Nebraska Saturday, Nov. 15, 3:30 p.m. Memorial Stadium Lincoln, Neb.

The winner of this one is in the driver's seat for the Big 12 North title and the right to get their brains beat in by

Oklahoma. Nebraska has its powerful option attack going again, averaging 241 yards a game, behind QB Jammal Lord's swift feet and those big corn-fed Midwestern linemen. After losing three straight, the Wildcats have reeled off four in a row and have not scored less than 38 points during the streak. Ell Robertson and Darren Sproles are a nice 1-2 punch for KSU, but even will not be able to get it done against the Cornhusker's defense, so expect a Nebraska victory at home.

### NFL

### Dallas at New England Sunday, Nov. 16, 8:30 p.m. Gillette Stadium Foxboro, Mass.

Coach Parcells brings his surprisingly good 7-2 Cowboys into New England where he used to walk the sideline. QB Quincy Carter looks like a ten-year veteran and has developed into quite a field general. New England is not going to lay down easy, especially at home where they are 4-0. Tom Brady has been effective behind center and always seems to have his team in position to win. Dallas is on a roll, but even with the Big Tuna on the sidelines they will not have enough. Expect the Patriots to roll.

### Kansas City at Cincinnati Sunday, Nov. 16, 1 p.m. Paul Brown Stadium Cincinnati, Ohio

Who would have thought that the Bengals would be 4-5 and in the mix for their division? And who would have thought that the Chiefs would be undefeated after nine games? This is a "watch-out" game for KC because coach Marvin Lewis has the Bengals playing well with Rudi Johnson running wild and QB Jon Kitna not turning the ball over. The Chiefs have been the talk of the league and are dismantling their opponents with a precision offensive attack. Kansas City has way too many weapons, so expect the Chiefs to keep the streak alive with a road win.

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