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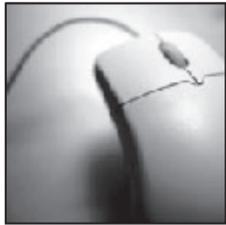


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# Protesters escorted off campus

**“We’re doing things that people would call radical. I’m not going to apologize for the word of God.”**

~ Minister Dick Christensen

Richard L. Johnson  
Staff Writer

Shouting, name-calling and lewd gestures by several self-appointed campus ministers who were preaching outside the student center prompted police involvement on April 9. “You’re not still masturbating are you?” shouted Matt Bourgault at a passing student. “A Penthouse in one hand, a jar of Vaseline in the other...” Bourgault, a member of Consuming Fire Campus Ministries, was one of four men preaching a form of “aggressive evangelism.” As people walked by, Bourgault and his associate, John Duncan, called out sins of which the passers-by were allegedly guilty. They determined that many people were “fornicators,” “masturbators” or “sodomites.”

“We’re doing things that people would call radical,” said Dick Christensen, a minister in the group and a representative of Open Bible Tabernacle in Marietta. “I’m not going to apologize for the word of God.”

The group carried signs and wore sandwich boards that issued warnings of God’s judgment to “child molesting homosexuals,” “pot smoking little devils,” “rebellious women,” “sports nuts” and



Matt Bourhault of Consuming Fire Ministries preaches his controversial message.

“Mormons.” One sign also warned against “pencil necked weak kneed gutless men.”

At one point, Bourgault spread his legs wide and began thrusting his pelvis at a female student while suggesting she was not chaste. He accused a male student of having a vegetable in a bodily orifice.

When asked about the controver-

sial nature of their preaching, Christensen responded, “I don’t preach to my next door neighbors. I’ve got to live next to the guy.”

Some students seemed amused by the group’s antics. Others were offended.

“If I want to listen to that, I’ll go to church,” said freshman Scott Jiles.

According to KSU police, the



Dick Christensen of Open Bible Tabernacle argues with a KSU police officer after university administration ordered the group off campus.



Bourhault shouts at a passing student while his associate, John Duncan, carries the sign.

PHOTOS BY RICHARD L. JOHNSON

preachers had completed the proper paperwork to speak on campus, but their behavior prompted numerous complaints and the university administration asked the police to escort the evangelists from the grounds.

When officers arrived to remove the demonstrators, they initially argued with the officers, but ultimately complied and left peacefully.

“It’s all about controversy,” Police Chief Ted Cochran said.

## New school policies unveiled

Senate puts an end to class overload and withdrawals

Derek Wallace  
Staff Writer

Many students withdraw from a class for various reasons before the last day to withdraw without penalty. There are also students who overload themselves with classes but are still within the present workload policy. The fear is that because of the overloading, it may cause a decline in the grade point average. The question is what can one do to lower the withdrawal rate and keep students from overloading him or herself?

On Feb. 9, there was a new workload and withdrawal policy passed by the senate that may remedy the two situations. Ted LaRosa, on behalf of Ad Hoc Committee on Withdrawals, provided some interesting statistics to the senate. The committee found that “This school, as a whole, has an 11 percent withdrawal rate each semester, the college of science and mathematics withdrawal rate is about 15 to 20 percent, but 30 percent for introductory courses, and roughly 19 percent of students who had completed 90 or more credit hours had withdrawn from eight or more courses, while 10 percent had withdrawn from 11 or more courses.”

Kort Peterson said the problem the senate is trying to solve is to

“reduce cherry picking.” By cherry picking, Peterson means that students register for a lot of courses and pick the classes he or she likes and drop the rest. This causes a problem when other students are registering for those same courses when they really want them, but cannot get them because of students overloading themselves with classes whether they need them or not.

To solve this problem, the committee made the following recommendations: “The maximum number of credit hours allowed for students with a grade point average under 3.5 is 18 credit hours (currently it is 3.0 GPA had the option of 18 credit hours); and the maximum number of credit hours allowed for students with a GPA of 3.5 and higher is 21 credit hours (currently it is 3.0 or higher had the option of 21 credit hours).”

“As of fall 2004, students will be allowed a maximum of eight total withdrawals if they enter as a freshman. Transfer students will be allowed one withdrawal per 15 credit hours attempted, for a maximum of eight. Students attempting a second degree will be allowed two additional withdrawals. Those who entered before the fall of 2004 will be allowed one withdrawal per 15 credit hours attempted for a maximum of 8 after adoption of policy.”

“The senate’s goal was to help prevent students from too many courses and dropping the courses that don’t appeal to them,” Peterson said. “I don’t think this is a bad policy, but I don’t know if it will solve the problem.”

The students here had mixed opinions on this topic.

“You shouldn’t be able to drop classes just because you think you can’t handle it,” said Destinee True, an early childhood education sophomore. “For 18 credit hours it should still be 3.0, but 3.5 or higher is okay to take 21.”

“I certainly support the withdrawal policy because it makes the students think before they apply for the courses,” Adel Soussa, a graduate MSIS major, said. “I think [students with] low GPA[s] shouldn’t be allowed to take that many courses, but people with 3.0 GPA or higher should.”

“We are in college,” said Jaime Brenly, an early childhood education freshman. “We should know our workload, and we should also know our limits because we are responsible adults.”

Although a lot of students favor this policy as a wake up call to those tempted to overload, many others do not care about the policy enough or do not think it really matters.

Students do not realize how bad a W can affect a student trying to transfer out of school. A lot of colleges think a W is the equivalent of failing the course, and there are still those students who needed the course that was dropped by someone else. This policy will be a wake up call for some, and a great cry of relief for others who now know they can get the courses they need without worry that someone will be out there “cherry picking” anymore.

## Students to lose C Lot? More parking changes on the way

Kelly Tenedini  
Staff Writer

The university has created a taskforce to work together to design, choose and implement a system to manage parking related functions. Their hope is to effectively and efficiently service the community and streamline business processes. The parking system project will meet next week for the first time, according to Martha Roth, director of card services and project manager for the parking system project. They will determine what areas and functions need to be addressed, changed and added. They will be responsible for executing an implementation plan to roll-out fall 2004.

The taskforce has been considering making Lot C, the lot in front of the Wilson Building and the Student Center, a handicap and faculty lot. This would alleviate some of the congestion with students circling to find a spot there.

“KSU is hoping to make parking project the most cost effective as possible,” Roth said. “Public Safety would like to possibly use hand held guns to track tickets, rather than hire clerks to process tickets. We hope to put our heads together to make parking easy for students and administration.”

Dr. Harold Trindell, assistant professor of geological education is spearheading the university senate chair position. The university senate consists of students, faculty and staff. The senate hopes for ongoing and continuous communication and input.

The parking system project has plans for a new performing arts center. To build this center and accommodate it would require parking spaces to be taken away from commuting students. Roth speculates that “More class space could equal less parking for the time being until the new buildings are complete.”

Parking has been an issue for this school year. “We feel we need more parking for students,” said nursing major Ghizhane Kirone. “I look for a parking spot for 15 to 20 minutes. I am always late for class.”

“It is in no way settled at this time,” said SG President Kort Peterson. “I feel that some alternative plans are very positive solutions to the issue.”

# Encouraging women's health

Wellstar and the university provide a convenient way to get a mammogram

Melissa Spielholz  
Senior Staff Writer

The Wellstar Health System's Mobile Mammography Van will be on campus Thurs. Apr 29. Women who want to get a mammogram need to bring a written physician's order from their doctor as well as an insurance card.

A mammogram is an x-ray of the breast used to detect breast cancer. The American Cancer Society recommends that women age 40 and over should have a screening mammogram every year, and should continue to do so for as long as they are in good health.

"Between the ages of 35 and 40, women are supposed to get a baseline mammogram," said Sherry Twidwell, the director of Center for Health Promotion and

Wellness, "to see any changes as you get older."

Women in their 20s and 30s should have a clinical breast examination (CBE) by a health professional every three years. Breast cancer risk is very low for women in their 20s and gradually increases with age. Women should promptly report any symptoms of breast cancer to their health care professional. Women that are at an increased risk should talk with their doctor about the benefits and limitations of starting mammograms when they are younger, having additional tests, or having more frequent exams. Women should discuss with their doctor the best approach for them.

In 2000, the Breast and Cervical Cancer Treatment Act was signed into law. This law was passed to assist women who were of a low-income, to ensure that they were able to receive breast cancer treatment.

Students and faculty interested in scheduling a mammogram appointment with Wellstar should call 770-956-7827. Wellstar Health System's Mobile Mammography Van will also return to campus on Oct. 27.

For more information regarding Cancer prevention and treatment, check out the American Cancer Society web page at <http://www.cancer.org>.

# KSU Police involved in a high speed chase

Richard L. Johnson  
Staff Writer

A high-speed chase involving three police agencies ended with the arrest of two Acworth men on April 3.

KSU Police arrested George L. Ledford Jr., 27, after he allegedly fled when Officer J. Zebley tried to stop him on Chastain Road at 12:08 a.m. for weaving and not wearing a seatbelt.

According to the police report, when Zebley activated his patrol car's blue lights, Ledford's Dodge Caravan accelerated onto I-75 "at a high rate of speed." As Zebley pursued the vehicle, Ledford "locked up the brakes in an attempt to make [Zebley] crash into his vehicle." Ledford then crossed the median and began

driving north in the southbound lane.

Ledford exited I-75 onto Wade Green Road and continued to try to elude police through the city of Kennesaw. Ledford came to a cul-de-sac in a Legacy Park subdivision and ran from the car "carrying a 40-ounce bottle of beer."

Kennesaw and Cobb County police officers responded to assist KSU officers and set up a perimeter while Zebley and his K-9 partner, Benni, tracked Ledford to a ditch. Zebley arrested Ledford without further incident.

According to the report, Ledford had a plastic bag of suspected marijuana in his pants pocket and a probation violation warrant out of Cherokee County.

Zebley also arrested Joseph B. Beaver, a passenger in Ledford's van, for a probation violation warrant out of Bartow County.

According to the arrest warrant, Ledford was charged with 33 crimes including fleeing and attempting to elude, reckless driving, obstruction of police officers, possession of marijuana, DUI, driving while license suspended and giving a false name to officers.



## POLICE • BEAT

Compiled by Richard L. Johnson

**KSU officers arrested a man for the third time** on April 1 at 9 p.m. An officer observed the 40-year-old man driving on KSU Road and was informed by another officer that the driver's license was revoked. After stopping the vehicle, the officer confirmed that the driver's license was still revoked and discovered the vehicle did not have insurance.

A 19-year-old was arrested for possession of marijuana during a traffic stop on April 1. According to the report, the arresting officer observed a Ford Explorer with an expired tag make an improper u-turn on Towne Pointe Road. After stopping the vehicle, the officer could smell the odor of burnt marijuana. **The driver told the officer that he had not been smoking marijuana, but his friend had. The man also told the officer that he had marijuana on him and handed the officer a plastic bag containing suspected marijuana.** The officer also located several marijuana cigarettes, a tin of suspected marijuana and smoking pipes in the vehicle.

**Police arrested two women for minor possession of alcohol** after investigating a loud party complaint. Officers responded to KSU Place apartments on April 2 at 12:14 a.m.

While at the apartment, officers found a 19-year-old woman who had been drinking beer and an 18-year-old woman who had been drinking vodka.

Two men were arrested when officers investigated a noise complaint at University Place apartments on April 2. When officers arrived at 12:15 a.m., they heard noise coming from the apartment, **but no one would answer the door.** A male resident arrived and let the officers in. After entering the apartment, **officers detected a strong odor of marijuana coming from the bedroom** of the resident who let the officers in. According to the report, the resident said he had been smoking marijuana, but not in the apartment. A subsequent search located three pipes, rolling papers and a plastic bag containing suspected marijuana. The resident was arrested for possession of marijuana. A second resident, located in a bedroom closet, was arrested for underage consumption.

A Woodstock man was arrested for DUI on April 4. After being stopped for weaving and a malfunctioning brake light, **the 43-year-old man provided the officer with his driver's license, proof of insurance and his Blockbuster card.** After attempting field sobriety evaluations, the man was arrested. The state breath test indicated an alcohol concentration of .221 grams.

# The chance to save a life

American Red Cross comes to campus

Erika Busby  
News Editor

The American Red Cross is coming to campus Apr. 27-28 for a bone marrow drive. Students will be able to begin the process of donating bone marrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the student center rooms A and B. This bone marrow drive is being held in honor of a 7-year-old girl named Kailee Wells. Wells lives in New Mexico, and she is suffering from severe aplastic anemia. Several drives have been held nationwide to try to find a match for her.

So far, no match has been found for Wells. "One problem in finding a match for Kailee is that she's Asian," said Cammie Barnes, senior communications specialist for the American Red Cross Blood Services, "and unfortunately, there are not enough minorities on the Registry."

According to [www.aplastic.org](http://www.aplastic.org), someone gets aplastic anemia when their bone marrow stops making enough blood cells. The bone marrow becomes free of the blood forming cells.



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Kailee Wells

That is where aplastic comes from. It means low or no growth. Then the anemia is caused by the reduction of red blood. Also, infections can occur because of the lack of white blood and excessive bleeding can occur due to the reduced number of platelets in a person's blood.

The National Marrow Donor Program is one of the major organizations that help people with aplastic anemia. They are a non-profit organization that helps find donors for people who do not have donor matches in their family. According to their Website, "Each year, more than 30,000 people are diagnosed with life-threatening diseases for which a bone marrow or stem-cell transplant may offer the only chance for a cure."

The process is simple to help

Wells and other people like her. The majority of healthy people between the 18 and 60 years of age can become a donor.

"The first step in becoming a potential marrow or peripheral blood stem cell donor is to show up at the drive at Kennesaw State," Barnes said.

The professionals at the drive will educate potential donors of the process. Each person will fill out a brief health questionnaire, sign a consent form to have his/her name on the Registry until his/her 61<sup>st</sup> birthday and last the professionals will take a small sample of blood to determine the tissue type.

"The need for more people to join the National Marrow Donor Program registry is real," Barnes said. "The process for joining the bone marrow registry is simple, just requiring you to provide a small blood sample. At this time thousands of people are looking for a matched donor and you could be their only chance."

For more information on bone marrow donation go to [www.marow.org](http://www.marow.org), and to find more information on aplastic anemia visit [www.aplastic.org](http://www.aplastic.org). If anyone is interested in finding out more about the little girl that needs help, visit [www.KaileegetWells.com](http://www.KaileegetWells.com).

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**Health fair ends on a high note**

Students showed a lot of interest in being healthy

Erika Busby  
News Editor

Last week students were able to attend the campus health fair. Five hundred and forty-two people attended this annual event, the majority of which were students. The Center for the Promotion of Health and Wellness brought many health professionals to campus to help students know what it takes to stay healthy. Some of the stations present were HIV testing, cholesterol testing, body fat analysis, bone density and vision screening. The HIV testing was so popular; those professionals were asked to come back.

According to Sherry Twidwell, the director of the Wellness Center, the booths were staffed by the students of the nursing and exercise science programs. "We couldn't do it without having the students staff the stations,"



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Paula Almond, assistant director of the CAPS center, explains how to cope better with stress.

Twidwell said.

The evaluations students filled out after attending the health fair indicated that they enjoyed the event, but would like to see it spanned out over two days. Twidwell said that it would take a lot of effort to put it together that way, but she will look into that option for the future.

The Wellness Center puts together many events throughout the school year. They focus on such topics as tobacco awareness. "I encourage all students and employees to take advantage of all the programs we offer," Twidwell said. "If they have suggestions or if students have a need for something then let us know, and we'll try to program whatever the interest or need is."

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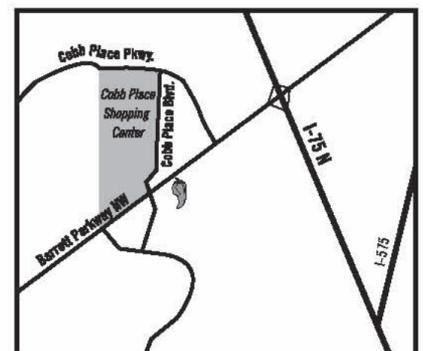
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~Head Tennis Coach  
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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## It's time for football at KSU

Dear Editor,

Watching the recent NCAA II National Championship Basketball game two Saturdays ago on CBS a question came to my mind. When and if ever will KSU field a football team? I mean folks it is the South where football is king, and in many aspects in not just a sport, but a religion. Now, I don't want to take anything away from Coach Tony Ingle and the Fighting Owls Men's Basketball Team. I mean Coach Ingle has come a long way from his days of coaching Cherokee High and serves as an inspiration to all willing to fulfill their lifelong goals, dreams, and aspirations. Being recognized as the National Champion at any level, in any sport is an astounding accomplishment in and of itself. Therefore, I want to congratulate Coach Ingle, his coaching staff, team, and everyone associated with the athletic department on a job well done, and a National Championship. However, let me get back to the question of football. KSU has many great attributes it provides a great education, a good social environment, attractive ladies, and gives students the skills and knowledge to be successful in life. In recent years the athletic program has taken off. KSU now owns national championships in baseball, softball, women's soccer, and men's basketball, but can it be done in football. The pessimist in me says no, but it's been done in a similar situation not very far away. Take Georgia Southern University for instance. In May of 1981 the legendary Erk Russell was introduced at a press conference at Hanner Fieldhouse on the Statesboro, GA campus with about 500 people in attendance waiting to hear what the former University of Georgia Defensive Coordinator was going to say about a school that had no equipment, stadium, scholarship money, staff, and even a football. No, not even a football!! Earlier that morning they went to K-Mart to buy a football for the press conference. Well, it's 23 years later and what does Georgia Southern have to show for that bold move of starting a football program from the ground up? They own 6 NCAA Div. IAA national titles, an increased en-

rollment, school spirit, and priceless recognition on a national level. KSU has many great things, but it's lacking that cherry on top that makes the ice cream sundae complete, it lacks a southern tradition, it's lacks FOOTBALL! Will it ever happen? Georgia Southern did it 23 years ago, and in this man's humble opinion it's time Kennesaw State did the same thing.

**Ben Martin**  
Senior, Business Management

## School issue is not black and white

Dear Editor,

I was compelled to respond to Ms. Tracy Turner's article on parenting and public schools. It must be nice in your world where everything is black and white. You need to wake up from your utopia-like dream and see the gray. Life experiences will educate you far more than I can ever enlighten you. When two people marry, they hope and believe that it will last forever. For most adults, children are a natural progression of marriage. Most parents spend many hours discussing the education and care of their children. Sending your child to public school is not the worst thing you can do as a parent. Not everyone is qualified to home school their children. So, I guess people without college degrees, the learning disabled and those who hated school should not have kids. Well that sure took a huge chunk out of the nation's reproductive population.

Your comment on single parents really reflects how naive you are. What if everything is perfect and a family tragedy occurs? One parent can become profoundly sick, injured in an accident, or even worse, die. I guess you expect these people to be able to see into the future. We can not predict the future. Based on your beliefs no one should have children.

I am not for or against home schooling. My husband and I chose to put our children in public school. They are not bored nor have they lost their individuality. You are very misinformed that kids must all work at the same pace. Schools now recognize everyone learns differently. Kids are grouped together and given work according to their academic level. They have accelerated programs for the gifted and IEP programs

# Not always a healthy choice

When lunchtime rolls around you may want to switch from tuna to peanut butter. Why? Because of rising levels of what many scientists are calling the "new arsenic"—mercury. A major problem is that the newest plan to battle the toxic pollutant isn't going to help much.

President Bush's appointees to the EPA have put forth a plan to regulate mercury emissions from coal-burning power plants. Critics have blasted it as being too lax and taking far too long to achieve desired results. Further commotion came up last month when, in an article in the Los Angeles Times, five U.S. EPA employees charged that Bush's appointees derailed the mercury plan by neglecting studies and ignoring the advice of a federal advisory panel. Even more embarrassing is that the Clean Air Task Force found some 20 instances in which language was lifted directly from lobbyist memos from the law firm Latham and Watkins and from the advocacy group West Associates, both of which represent large utility companies.



**Grant Voyles**  
Viewpoints Editor

The problem of mercury will hit consumers in the form of food—mainly fish. It seems that the EPA is keeping the FDA in tow on the subject matter, however. This month the two groups announced new guidelines on fish consumption to protect consumers, but they seem to be protecting the industry more. The FDA and EPA say it's OK for a pregnant woman to eat six ounces of tuna each week. The Environmental Working Group retorts that this would expose 99 percent of women to unsafe mercury blood levels for the entire pregnancy. The guidelines also fail to give specific amounts that are safe for young children to eat, stating only that they should consume "smaller portions" than adults. By giving unclear or erroneous advice, these guidelines aren't really doing anything except protecting the tuna industry from consumers. When the guidelines were released, Vas Aposhian, a former member of the federal advisory panel on fish consumption told the Arizona Times that the panel had been stacked with people sympathetic to the food industry.

The idea of catering to industry interests over the public is common (if not expected) from the neo-conservatives. They present the facade that they are in favor of smaller government but the simply isn't the case. They believe that government should not serve to help the public as much as it should encourage a "healthy business atmosphere." Many are now proclaiming that Martha Stewart was unjustly convicted. Stewart was convicted of obstruction of justice for lying about the reasons of her perfectly timed

dumping of ImClone stock. With the inside information she had the only question I have with her trial is why her sentence wasn't longer—she should be guilty of insider trading. And suspiciously well timed share dumping doesn't stop with Stewart. In 2000, Vice President Dick Cheney made \$18.5 million by selling his Halliburton Stock. At the time of the sale, the price of stock was \$52 a share, 60 days later, after reports of poor earnings surfaced, the price dropped to \$13 a share. Cheney is being sued in civil court for overstating company profits. Speaking of overstating profits, whatever happened to Ken Lay?

Another prime example of this "healthy business atmosphere" is corporate welfare, which the Cato Institute defines as "any government spending program that provides unique benefits or advantages to specific companies or industries." In short, corporate welfare is stealing from the poor to give to the rich. According to the Cato Institute, in the fiscal year of 2002 the federal government spent \$93 billion on programs that provide subsidies to private businesses. Some of

those companies that received money were Boeing, Enron, General Motors, Chrysler, and Ford. Not only does this give big business an unfair advantage over smaller businesses, but it also gives politicians an excuse to deny tax relief to the bottom 75% of taxpayers, those who make less than \$55,226 a year, according to the Tax Foundation. The bottom 75% (over 96 million people) pay about \$156.8 billion a year in federal income tax. The bottom 50%, those who make below \$27,682 are paying over \$38.3 billion, with those who make between \$27,682 and \$55,225 filling in the rest. Therefore, if we eliminated corporate welfare, that one factor would allow for the income tax to be reduced by nearly one-half for those making between \$27,682 and \$55,225. This would benefit wage-earners enormously and would benefit small businesses by eliminating the unfair advantage corporate welfare gives to large businesses. You tell me which one is a better business atmosphere.

The problem at hand cannot simply be dismissed as "politics as usual." Those at the bottom of the pyramid cannot wait for the money to "trickle down" because it simply won't happen. The working class needs to be empowered; that in itself will help the economy more than giving away billions of dollars to corporations that make billions of dollars. Apathy is the easy response to environmental issues, as many people would like to believe that they will be unaffected. But many are being affected, from mad cow disease and high mercury levels in tuna to the rising problem of air pollution. The Earth is in itself a living organism capable of defending itself or, more accurately, letting us destroy ourselves. But why should I care—I really don't eat very much tuna.

## Drugs: Genesis 1:29 doesn't apply

Dear Editor,

In his editorial advocating the legalization of marijuana, Joel Guerra cited Genesis 1:29 as support for the argument that human consumption of marijuana cannot be against God's will.

This would appear to be true, but it doesn't take into account Genesis 3, which records the introduction of sin into the world. Although God's original creation was good, it was corrupted by evil.

For that reason, that text doesn't support the belief that the plant we know as marijuana is "good," or that God desires humans to consume it.

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## Love of books not so rare

### Robert Williams is the curator for the Bentley Rare Books Gallery

Angie Barnett  
Staff Writer



When Robert Williams was a young boy he, his sister, and brother would gather nightly around their father and tell them of the stories they had read that day. Growing up in a home filled with thousands of books and instilled with the love of literature by his family-generations of

teachers and scholars, both past and present-ensured that "reading came naturally" to him.

While attending his first year of college in Nashville, Williams' aunt gave him \$35. Not wanting to spend her money frivolously, he searched book dealers until he came upon a worthy purchase—a first edition Mark Twain *Huckleberry Finn*. Published with the rarer of the book's cover's, blue cloth, it is believed to be one of the few and best-conditioned copies in existence today. This began his life long passion for the acquisition of important works of literature. After finishing college, which included four years at Cambridge University studying the history of books, Williams settled

into a life of multiple roles: as a librarian, teacher, and antiquarian.

Eighteen years ago KSU was fortunate enough to acquire Williams as its own Library Director. After being introduced by Dr. Betty Siegel, the school's president, to Fred Bentley, a Marietta lawyer and collector of many fine things—including books, Williams found

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*It's very rare in this world to be able to say you start something and the direction you've set will be the direction set for many years to come”.*

~Robert Williams, curator of Bentley Rare Books Gallery

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a kindred spirit and someone able to assist him in realizing his dreams.

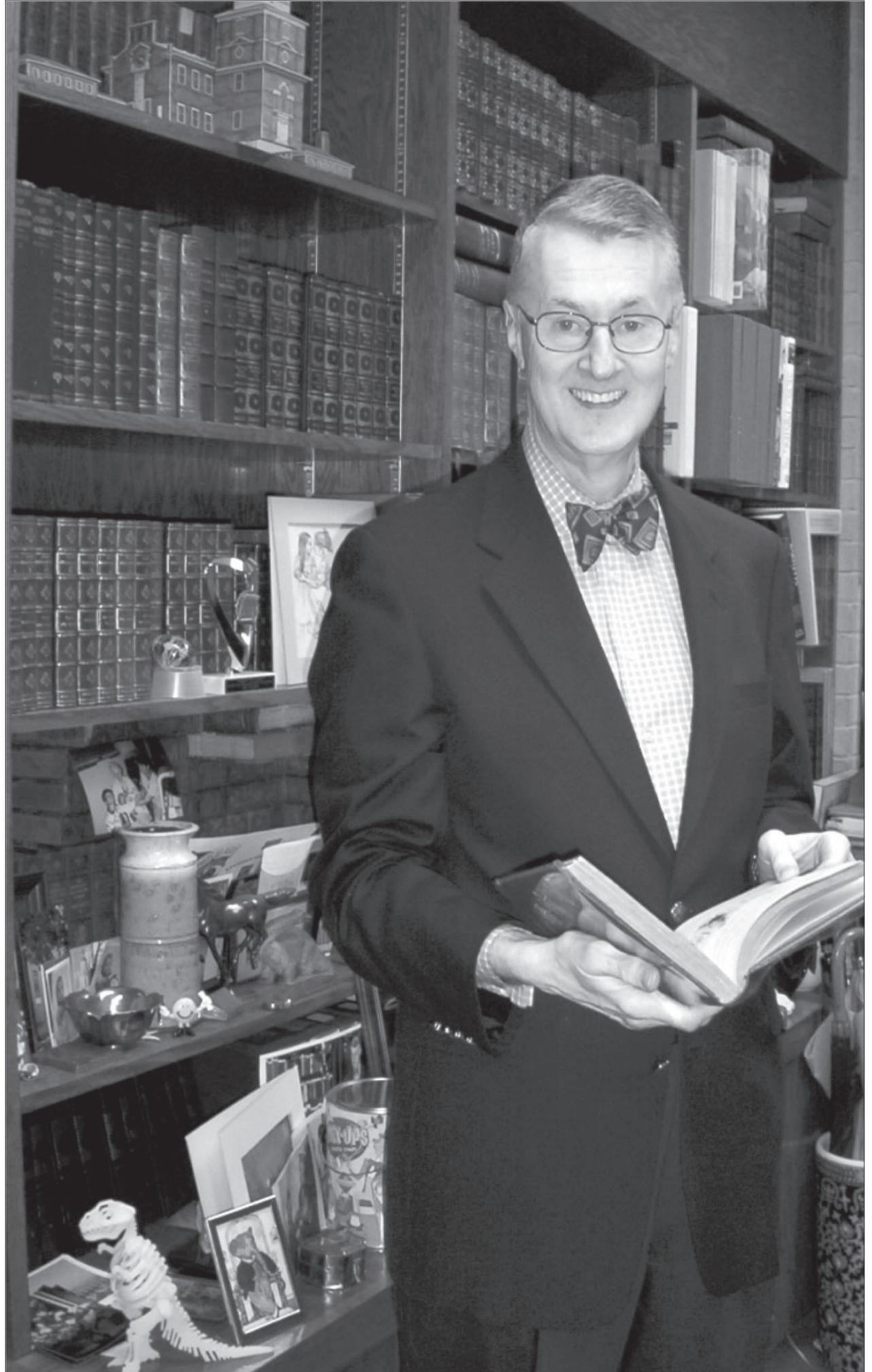
Together, their love of the printed word in common, these two combined talents to create what is now known as Bentley Rare Books Gallery. All pieces in this late eighteenth century room are totally authentic, from the tables and seating to the actual tools used to build the room itself. Bentley donated the initial set of books to the collection and over the years rare books room has amassed over 17,000 books through the contributions of more than 500 major donors and Williams' antiquarian knowledge and experience. This highly secure room, a work of art in itself, is located on the lowest level of the library and opens for viewing Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

When Williams began envisioning KSU's collection he was excited by the prospect of being the first generation creator of this living legacy. As he states, "there are many fine rare book libraries but the people who've been developing those collections are the third/fourth/fifth generation into it. In my case I am the first generation so I got to create something, which I hope means something to you. It means it to me. It's very rare in this world to be able to say you start something and the direction you've set will be the direction set for many years to come”.

His plan has been to "build a collection of books of the mainstay authors from the Golden Age of Books, from around the year 900, containing the best examples of literature up to today”.

He has done an excellent job towards achieving this goal. The rare books room contains many first editions, including one of only five first editions in the world of *The Complete Works of Chaucer*. It also numbers two of William Caxton's original woodcuts, used prior to and in Chaucer's works; a signed Booker T. Washington first edition; and Edgar Allan Poe's first edition *Eureka* published in 1848, the year of his death.

Originally books were written for those who



Robert Williams's love for books even extends to his office.

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could read, which did not really include the common man. This collection has many of the *Oliver Twist* serials written by Charles Dickens with engravings by George Cruikshank.

"An example of perhaps the true great popularizer of a novel, of writings that were so popular it changed the nature of books. If any book ever changed the social mood of the time, *Oliver Twist* did. People don't see the inequities or the inequalities or the injustice in life, until it is pointed out to them and in

*Oliver Twist* one chapter comes out in it's monthly segment, it has an engraving by George Cruikshank of little Oliver asking, 'Please Mr. Bumble, may I have some more gruel' and he's beaten for it," said Williams, "Dickens depicted not people of the upper class always but he depicted people who would identify within who were reading from a different class which made reading an essential, a necessity”.

One of the of the unique things about Bentley Rare

Books Gallery is that it's an actual working room. Many are not. Here one is able to come in, look, and even touch these major pieces of history. Williams continues on his quest to acquire as many works as he is able for the Bentley Rare Books Gallery. He envisions the possibility of one-day adapting existing space to include a panel backed Victorian style room, an 20<sup>th</sup> century art deco room, and an central reception area for student research.

In addition to being

library director and curator of rare books gallery Williams continues to teach and even offers free, scheduled workshops on "Identifying and Collecting Rare Books for KSU Students, Faculty, and Staff". As often as twenty times a month Williams conducts informational tours of the rare books gallery itself. Anyone who has attended of one of his presentations can vouch for the enthusiasm and passion that comes through in Williams's work. It is contagious and no one who

has ever come in contact with him will leave his presence untouched by his love of the written word.

When asked what his regrets may be he says, "My greatest [regret] is that I won't be here for the next 40 years to do it. Because I think that the golden age of it is yet to come. I hope that they enjoy it as much as I do that they see that same sense of wonder. I want the generations to come to have a great appreciation of love of a place of a book and learning.”

# SWORD stands for more than just games

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Senior Staff Writer

The third floor of the Student Center is home to a unique group of students. Perhaps you have seen them, gathered around a laptop engaged in cyberspace or maybe you've overheard them talking about the latest game. Take a moment and meet Aaron Sutton, and learn a bit about SWORD.

SWORD is a student life sponsored organization. What does SWORD stand for? "Students who occasionally roll dice" completes the spelling of the pneumonic. What does the organization do? Do they sit around and play games? "Yep, that's pretty much it," said President Aaron Sutton. "Seriously, it is just that, a gaming organization. We get together to relax and take a break from school now and again, by playing different types of games."

Over time, the gaming industry has grown to a multi million-dollar business that got its start from classic board games like Monopoly, but this is not the Monopoly you grew up with. With time, games such as Dungeons and Dragons and computer games emerged onto the scene and a new kind of gamers emerged.

"A lot of people are interested in the computer games right now and still a lot of people play the traditional table top pen and paper games," Sutton said. Popular games played right now include Dungeons and



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**SWORD President Andrew Sutton said,** "We get together to relax and take a break from school now and again by playing different types of games."

Dragons 3.5 edition and White Wolf games, such as Vampire and Werewolf. "Pen and paper RPG's what's an RPG, clarify are the biggest attraction, by far."

Various types of games exist. Primarily, there are two types: single player computer and interactive RPG games. Computer based RPG game outcomes are primarily preset, and interactive [role playing games need to

know b4 now that this is what RPG is] include the creation of storylines as well as character assets and defects. Players possess a unique sense of story telling.

Another type of game is LARP (Live Action Role-Playing). This type of game is different from other games, in that participants dress and act as their character of choice, which has been viewed as a form of

improvisational theater.

Like any hobby, gaming can become expensive. For table top gamers, rulebooks and other supplies must be purchased. Live action role players purchase costumes and props. Michael Goodwin, a freelance author of White Wolf Publishing said, "Players of large computer based games like the popular Everquest™ are often hit hardest. It's a brilliant money making scheme because they (Everquest) charge you for the game, then they charge you for the subscription, and they charge you for a subscription for every character that you have."

It is not certain how long SWORD has been in existence, but Sutton has been the president for two semesters, and a member for three. Responsibilities include the oversight of events, financial organization with the treasurer and keeping members happy. Publicity of the group appears to be limited, spread mainly by word of mouth. "I started talking to someone in a math class of mine, mentioned that I used to play role playing games, and they said I should come hang out with SWORD. So, I came up once or twice, then started hanging out more and found people interested in computer gaming and other hobbies that I have," Sutton said.

Although the group does not have an official meeting place, members can be found hanging out on the third floor in the

student center. "Usually people running games will get their own areas, and then it varies night to night, game to game." Funds permitting, SWORD hosts a LAN party twice each semester. University rooms are used and games can run all night. Movie nights are another event the group hosts. Recent trips to the theater include the *Lord of the Rings* and *X-Men*. Another cool thing about this group is that it is a dues free organization. However, events such as movie night are usually paid in advance from students who wish to attend.

Gamers and gaming hold a certain stigmatism and not all of it is positive. "I think the biggest misconception (of SWORD) would be the maturity level and almost comparing us to obsessive compulsive. I wouldn't say that's a general impression for everyone," Sutton said, "we're not just geeks who like to game. We have serious conversations; we help each other out with schoolwork and stuff. If you need help or a break, check us out. School should be fun while you're on campus."

Student organizations that exist on campus may assist new students in their transition to college by making friends who share a common interest. SWORD is no different, providing a niche for people who like to play games. For more information contact Student Life or stop by the third floor of the Student Center.

## campus shorts

Tauheedah Hasan  
Staff Writer

**April 13-May 6:** The Department of Visual Arts presents a Senior Art Majors' Exhibition. The reception will be held April 13, from 7 to 9 p.m. The Fine Arts Gallery, Wilson Building. Admission is free, no tickets required.

**April 14-May 5:** The Senior Art Majors' Exhibition in the Fine Arts Gallery, Wilson Building. Admission is Free. Contact the KSU Art Gallery at 770-499-3223 or you may go to [www.kennesaw.edu/arts](http://www.kennesaw.edu/arts) for more information.

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**April 18:** Join Melanie Fuller in the Music Building Recital Hall at 3 p.m. for the Women Composers Recital. She will play the flute and dazzle the crowd with her soft notes. For more information go to [www.kennesaw.edu/music](http://www.kennesaw.edu/music).

**April 20-April 25:** The School of the Arts Department of Theatre and Performance Studies proudly presents the Classic TheaterWorks musical production "Pippin". There will be dancing, singing and music that will enlighten all. The show will premiere on April 20 at 8 p.m. and continue throughout April 25 at 3 p.m. For more information on this event please contact the box office at 770-423-6650.

**April 24:** The annual clarinet conference features clinics, master classes and recitals with guest artists. The coordinator, Joe Eller will be performing in the Music Building Recital Hall. For more information call 770-423 - 6151.

**April 27:** The Spring Choral Concert will be taking place at 8 p.m. in the Marietta First United Methodist Church. For additional information 770-423-6650.

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# Critic's Corner



## Broadway hits Stillwell Theater

The theater department brings *Pippin* to KSU

Amanda Dumich  
Staff Writer

The theater department is beginning a new tradition here at KSU. The first ever dance musical production is underway, and the students and faculty in the production are anticipating a stellar performance. A reproduction of the Broadway play, which first opened in 1972, *Pippin* is sure to be full of excitement and thrills. It is a production that deals with everyday issues that even KSU students can relate to. Although the play itself is represented as a "dark musical," one that is full of serious moments, there is also a comedic side that is sure to draw the laughter of the audience.

An overview of the play describes Pippin as a young man, who is the son of the emperor of the Holy Roman Empire. Although the time in history is that of 980 AD, the play has nothing to do with that time period.

It actually deals with the here and now of today. This play is a group of players that are putting on a story of the life and times of Pippin. Pippin has just graduated from college and is unsure which path he wants to take and is trying to decide what he wants to do with his life.

"The play emphasizes the universal idea of what is important in life," Professor Dean Adams, the director of the play, said, "how should you spend your life, what should you do in your life, a coming of age story." He believes that this is extremely relevant and connects to the audience, college students, who are deciding what they

should do with their own lives.

Pippin faces several obstacles in life as he decides which path he wants to lead. He is faced with going back home from school and facing his father, who he does not connect with whatsoever. They just do not see life the same way. He decides that his path may be to go away to war, like his father and stepbrother, but he quickly realizes that this life is full of death and becomes disinterested. Pippin faces the direction that could lead him to a lifestyle of partying and girls, which he does not find appealing as well. Whichever path



### Theater Preview

Pippin decides to follow, it is sure to be full of twists and turns, with unexpected events.

The play is geared towards trying to tackle some of the big subjects in life. Such as asking people to consider the realities of war,

and if sex with or without love is a good thing. These powerful subjects help people analyze serious issues as they enjoy a comedic performance.

"The musical is a "dark musical" that contains lots of comedy," Adams said. "There are parts that are fun and uplifting, but there are also the dark moments that Pippin endures."

A musical such as this is sure to involve many different challenges from the director as well as the cast members. "The most challenging aspect is putting all the little pieces together," Adams said. "There are 19 actors in the show, there are 12 different locales, and

there are 30 different musical moments. It's putting all the pieces together that is the most challenging part. To make it as exciting as you can."

The actors in the musical felt that different aspects were a challenge as they have been rehearsing since late Jan. early Feb. Justin Tanner, a junior theater major, plays the lead player in the musical.

"I'd say endurance in some of the numbers," Tanner said. "I have to sing while doing the dance steps, and running all over the place, and at the same time trying to make it look effortless."

Elizabeth Neidel, a sophomore theater major whose role is a player in the band, said, "I'd agree with endurance. There's so much dancing, and going from one dance number to the next, and then having some really fast costume changes... going out there and not looking winded, not breathing hard, is a challenge."

Peter Kown, a senior theater major, plays the role of Lewis, Pippin's elder stepbrother. He had a similar view on the challenges facing his character. "For me the acting is pretty easy because this is a very fun character to play," Kown said. "The challenge for me is more of the dance aspect because it is probably my weakest pinpoint." Kown also felt that a big challenge is bringing everything together because it is all so different.

Opening day for the production is Tues. April 20 at 8 p.m., and will run each night through Sat., and end with an afternoon performance Sun. April 25.

# Reel News

Eric M. Croas  
Editor in Chief

### Walking Tall (movie released April 2)

Chris Vaughn, played by Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson, is a retired member of the U.S. Army's Special Forces who returns home to find things have taken a turn for the worse. The hometown that he left behind has become overrun by the corrupt casino owner Jay Hamilton, played by Neil McDonough.

Hamilton has closed the lumber mill that Vaughn's parents once ran, and Vaughn makes the decision to clean-up the town. Enlisting the help of his friend Ray Templeton, played by Johnny Knoxville, Vaughn becomes the elected sheriff, and his first order of business will be to shut down Hamilton and give the town back to the people.



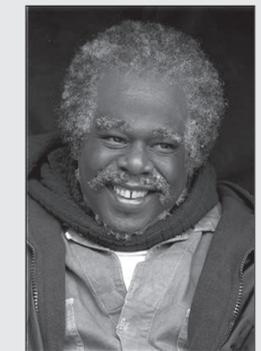
### Trivia

- The character that the film is loosely based on, Buford Pusser, was a professional wrestler in Chicago prior to becoming a sheriff.
- Buford Pusser was the sheriff of McNairy County, Tenn. for three terms, and he was shot eight times, was involved in a one-on-six fight that he won and he also had to deal with his wife being killed by criminals.
- There is an annual Buford Pusser Festival being held May 26 – May 29 in McNairy County, Tenn.

### Johnson Family Vacation (movie released April 7)

Cedric the Entertainer plays Nate Johnson, and the film is the comic misadventures his family encounters on their vacation drive across country to a family reunion.

The ensemble cast includes Vanessa L. Williams as his wife Dorothy Johnson, Bow Wow and Solange Knowles as the Johnson kids. Steve Harvey and Elizabeth Shannon also appear in the film.



### Trivia

- Cedric the Entertainer, a mass communication major at Southeast Missouri State University, worked at State Farm Insurance before making it big in comedy.
- Both of Vanessa L. Williams' parents are music teachers.
- Bow Wow has been rapping since he was three years old.

### The Alamo (movie released April 9)

It is a piece of American history coming to life on the silver screen. Taking place between 1835 and 1836, it is the story leading up to and after the 13-day standoff to keep Texas independent of Mexico.

Dennis Quaid, Billy Bob Thorton, Jason Patric star in this epic film as General Sam Houston, David Crockett and James Bowie.



### Trivia

- There were over 4000 costumes used in *The Alamo*.
- A replication of Jim Bowie's knife was made specifically for Jason Patric to use.
- Viggio Mortensen was considered for the role of Jim Bowie before Patric signed on.

### Kill Bill Vol. 1 (DVD released 4/13)

This film noir tale is about a female assassin, played by Uma Thurman, whose employer attempts to kill her at her wedding. The attempt fails, but a bullet leaves her comatose for five years.

When she wakes up, revenge is on her mind and the film becomes her mission to kill everybody assisted in the attempt to kill her. She is saving her boss Bill, played by David Caradine for last.



### Trivia

- Extras on the DVD include the making-of featurette *Making Kill Bill*.
- This movie was conceived during the filming of *Pulp Fiction*.
- Director Quentin Tarantino delayed the starting the film because Uma Thurman was pregnant.

### Timeline (DVD releases 4/27)

The story takes place in the near future, and there is a technology company that has figured out a method of time travel. Using that method, a professor disappears during a medieval archeological dig in France.

Paul Walker, from *Fast and the Furious* fame, plays Chris Johnston, an archeology student who leads a team of classmates back into the past to rescue their professor, played by Billy Connolly, who also happens to be Johnston's stepfather. Now they all must survive in 14<sup>th</sup> century France while the people in present times try to figure out how to bring them back.



### Trivia

- Extras on the DVD include the three-part making-of documentary *Journey through Timeline* and theatrical trailers.
- Paul Walker's grandfather was a professional boxer, "Irish" Billy Walker.
- Billy Connolly received an honorary doctorate from the University of Glasgow in 2001.

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# A better chance of...

**T**hey say that a person has a better chance of being bitten by a shark than dying in a plane crash. They also say a person is more likely to be struck by lightning than get bitten by a shark. I don't know who "they" are, but I should have been listening to them the summer of 1987, when a six-inch sand shark decided to nibble on my big toe.

We were traveling extensively that year, which meant we were relocating from Texas, (where I had been bitten by the shark earlier in the week) to Florida. Since Daddy's new project wasn't starting for a couple of weeks, my parents decided that it would be fun to cram five kids, a dog, a cat and a rat, into a camper that was meant to house four people. Modesty was flung to the wind, as well as Mom's sanity.

We had arrived in Florida and set camp in a lovely forested campground that had fantastic flora and fauna. Spanish moss dripped from every branch; I was introduced to a new species of tree frog one of my brothers slipped into my breakfast cereal. And since we had just spent years in south Texas, we were exposed to regular downpours for the first time.

I sat in a lawn chair outside our aluminum camper. I propped my bony legs on the dog food bucket as I hunched over studying what I dramatically called "shark attack wounds" and Mom referred to as "a waste of band-aids." Above, lightning began to flash across the sky.

Forgetting my toe as the first bolt streaked its violet fingers across the over-caste twilight sky, I leapt to my feet in awe of nature's heavenly beauty. (I fancied myself a poet when I was 12.) I thought of summoning my brothers and sisters to see the spectacle, but thought better of it. The sound of the cat doing battle with the dog to the cheers of my siblings could still be heard clearly. I worried for a moment that our rat would die of fits before the summer was out. Suddenly, the sky lit up as three bolts of light-

ning streaked across the sky. The following claps of thunder shook the awning over my head. The ruckus inside the camper went silent. My eyes widened as lightning continued to dance across the sky and thunder beat a rhythm through the soles of my feet.

"They gotta see this!" I thought, turning to open the camper door and summon my siblings to see what was happening. My parents described to me what happened next, since they saw what happened on their return from the bathroom. I'm still a little fuzzy on the details.

As my parents dashed toward the camper, lightning shot out of the sky and struck the utility box near by. From there, electricity arced out and sped its way across the metal siding of the camper. My hand grasping the door handle, and my right foot bare against the metal step, were in the lightning's path. I gasped as the electricity shot like three bowling balls through my arm and sent me sprawling. After a few seconds I scrambled to my feet and ran into the camper through the open door.

"I've been struck by lightning!" I shrieked, holding my aching and tingling right arm. My cries were met with wide eyes. Then my older sister pointed at my head and howled with laughter. I scowled as Sammy hit the floor and laughed until he cried.

"Shut-up!" I wailed and threw myself into our out-of-order bathroom. Staring into the mirror, I saw that my short hair was standing on end and black soot covered my nose and mouth. I would have begun to laugh myself if I hadn't noticed that my fingertips were blistering and I was minus a couple of toenails and fingernails. I came out of the bathroom when the laughter died down and sulked while my younger sister tried to comfort me while stifling giggles. My parents laughed when we told them what happened. Those jerks.

Years later, I asked Mom why they didn't think to take me to the hospital. Mom's answer was amused as she remembered the incident, "Well, you weren't smoking and you were coherent, so we figured you were okay."

That story is now family legend.

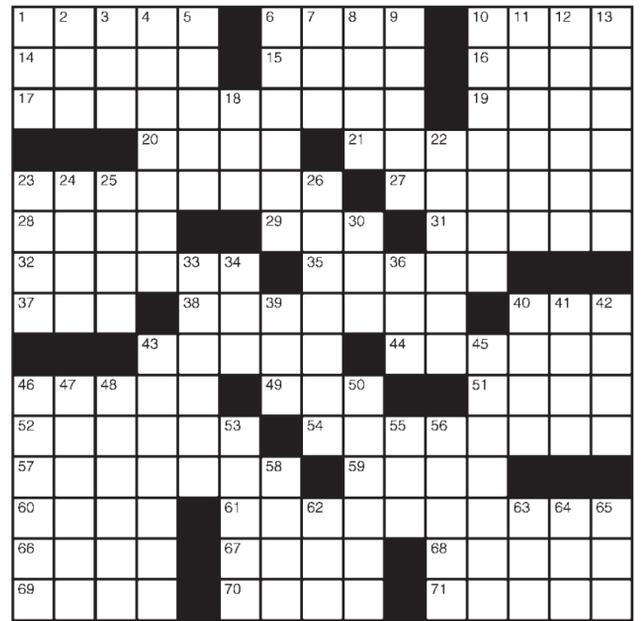
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Leslie Thompson  
Humor Columnist

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- 4/17 PBC Tournament at Spartanburg, SC TBA
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- 4/16 USC Aiken 6:00 p.m.
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- 4/21 Montevallo 5:00 p.m.
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## Cheerleaders join the ring of 2004 national champions

Chris Lerstang and Heather Croas  
Staff Writer and Features Editor

The Owls hit a near perfect routine on Friday afternoon delivering the program's first national championship at the 2004 Chick-fil-A Cheer and Dance Collegiate Championship in Daytona Beach, Fla.

KSU took the ultimate prize in cheer with a nearly flawless routine dominating the field. The Owls score of 8.99 eclipsed runner-up Hawaii Pacific (8.53) and third-place Central Oklahoma (8.51).

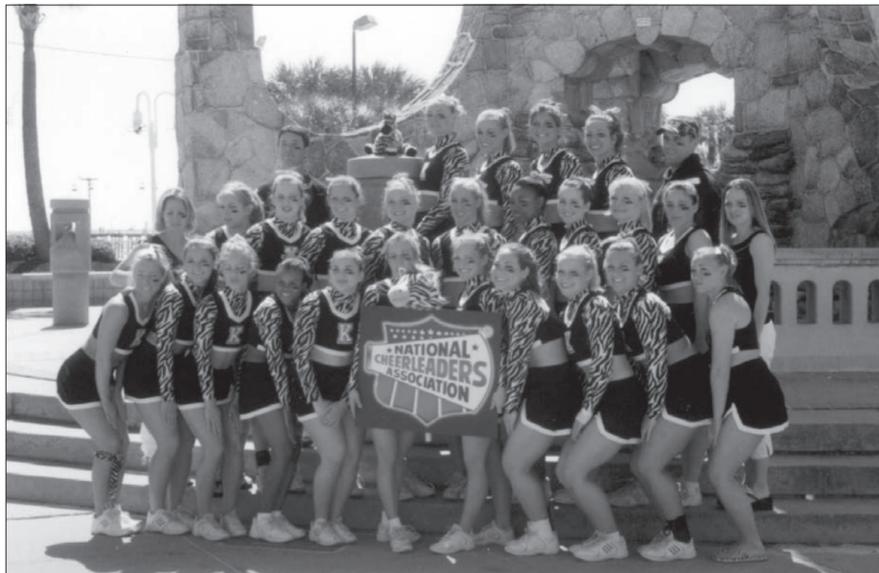
"I am so proud of what we accomplished," head coach Felecia Ingle said. "For one of the first times in my life I'm

speechless."

"With so many injuries we wanted to represent Kennesaw well and have a good time," Ingle said. "The last three years we've come in second place and last year we lost first place to Central Oklahoma by only 4/100ths of a point. We wanted to do our best and not give it away. This year the competition wasn't even close."

"We wanted it more than anyone else," Ingle said. "We knew when we walked off the floor that it was ours. We were so happy with our routine."

Even though Ingle's team was in first place after the first round of competition on Thursday morning, they were careful not to be overly confident going



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Pink bows, zebra, black lines, just to make people ask why.

into Friday's performance.

"Last year we in first place after the first day and we finished second," senior Beth Smith said. "So we knew the first day is in the past, and we had to step it up on Friday. We knew that if we hit our routine it was ours."

"We only had a few minor things to work on," Ingle said. "We made some minor changes and then the girls just went out and took it, it was amazing."

The crowd was quickly

taken into the Owls high-octane routine, and it was that momentum that took KSU through the 2:15 routine.

"Our alumni were there to support us, and we wanted to perform to their expectations," Smith said. "They told us that we worked so hard and we needed to take what we deserve."

The Cheerleaders are a varsity team meaning they are not awarded scholarships.

"There are 24 girls on the

squad," Ingle said, "and they represent KSU very well both on and off the floor. The team has been preparing for this competition since July. During the summer the squad practices about six hours a week, after September the start practicing 20 hours a week."

This is the third championship that KSU has brought home this year following the women's soccer team and men's basketball.



Amy Middleton received Peach Belt Conference Player of the Week honors

## Lady Owls win the Peach Belt Conference

Nathan McCreary  
Senior Staff Writer

KSU picked up another Peach Belt Conference title, as the Lady Owls softball team clinched the regular season championship after sweeping Columbus State April 7, (4-1, 8-0) and conference foe Armstrong Atlantic lost their fourth conference game to USC-Spartanburg, 9-0 on April 10. KSU now earns a #1 seed in the up-coming PBC Tournament April 16-18, hosted by USC-Spartanburg.

The Owls played their final regular season PBC opponent Wednesday on Owl Field at the new Bobbie Bailey Sports

Complex, against the Columbus State Cougars.

The Owls pitching sensation, Janet Kearns started game one of a crucial double-header. With Armstrong Atlantic nipping at the Owls' talons for the top spot in the PBC, the pressure was on KSU to pull out a victory.

The game's intensity was evident at the end of the top of the first inning after Kearns pitched out of a bases loaded jam, caused by a walk and an Owl fielding error. Owls head coach Scott Whitlock stormed from the dugout after the final out and let a frustrating roar resonate throughout the stadium. Coach Whitlock

was not pleased at the way things had started and let his team, especially Kearns, hear about it.

Kearns calmed down and kept the game scoreless until the fifth inning, when Columbus State's Latoya Moffett singled to left with one out, starting a Cougar rally. Kearns struck out the next batter, but gave up a single to Cougar right fielder Jessica Bottoms, advancing Moffett to second. Designated Player, Robin Williams, singled home Moffett and put Columbus State on top of the Owls 1-0. Kearns got a ground ball to short to end the inning.

The Owls responded to the Cougars one run with four runs in the fifth inning. Owl Kate Winstel walked to lead off the inning. Janna Maughon grounded into a fielder's choice and Winstel was thrown out a second.

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## Tennis team ends regular season with a win

Owls preparing for PBC tournament

Joseph Dollar  
Staff Writer

The No. 17 ranked KSU tennis team completed its regular season with a surprising 5-4 victory over Brenau on April 7. Brenau is nationally ranked No. 8 in the NAIA, which has loose amateur rules allowing their student athletes to play professionally.

"It's always a big boost to get a win over a school like Brenau going into our conference tournament," Head coach David Haliburton said.

The Owls (7-6) started off slow by dropping the first two doubles matches, but they were able to salvage the last match to get their first point of the day.

KSU's top-seeded pair Laura Puch and



The Puch sisters, senior Laura and sophomore Elizabeth, both contributed individual triumphs in the Owls team victory.

Carolyn Ward lost 8-1 to Annelie deVries and Katrina Mihaere. Then the second seeded twosome, Loraine Rosmuller and Kamilla Rodriguez, were forced to retire when Rodriguez became the victim of a nagging shoulder injury. The lone doubles win came from the bottom seed of Jessica Frischetti and Mari Rubert over Matgorzata Smechowska and Barbara Kraiger 8-1.

There was some rare fan support invigorating the Owls during the singles' matches.

"I'm better when everyone is watching," Rosmuller said.

"I love it, as long as I'm not losing," Puch said.



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Puch started the singles off with a convincing 6-1 and 6-4 trouncing of the top seed deVries and tying the schools at two matches each.

"I thought we were gonna get killed today," Laura Puch said shortly after the last match was completed.

"A win over her No. 1 is pretty impressive," Haliburton said.

The next player to finish was Puch's younger sister Elizabeth, better known as Lizzie to her peers. Lizzie was not scheduled to compete, but was forced into competition when Rodriguez went down.

The younger Puch stepped up to quickly win two sets 6-4 and 6-2 over Kraiger in the No. 6 singles giving the

Owls a lead 3-2.

Minutes later Ward won her match 6-3 and 6-1 over Smechowska at the No. 5 singles giving KSU a 4-2 lead over Brenau.

Rubert, who also helped lead the women's soccer team to a national championship, lost her final match at KSU 2-6 and 4-6 to Macchi in the No. 3 singles match.

At the same time, Frischetti was losing her No. 4 singles match to Alexsov 4-6 and 0-6 tying the overall score at 4-4.

The No. 2 match between Rosmuller and Mihaere was the longest (two and half hours) and closest of the afternoon. Rosmuller battled to win the first set 7-6 pushing Mihaere to her limit.

Rosmuller used her senior experience to run Mihaere all over the court, getting a much easier win 6-2 as well as helping KSU win 5-4.

"Loraine has come up big for us this season, winning a couple matches to give us a win this season," Haliburton said.

The victory provided KSU with its sixth winning season out of the last seven campaigns, and it was senior day for Rosmuller, Laura Puch, Rubert and Ward.

"It's kind of sad to see it end here," Rosmuller said after her long and decisive match.

"I think we have a really good chance at winning the (Peach Belt) conference tournament," Laura Puch said. "We're peaking right now, so hopefully we can pull out a big win."

The PBC tournament starts April 15 in Spartanburg, S.C.

# Fab 5

Chris Lerstang  
Staff Writer

With the NFL Draft quickly at approaching, The Sentinel takes a quick peek at a mock draft of the top five picks.

## 1. San Diego Chargers

Eli Manning • Quarterback • Ole Miss • Senior

What is this guy lacking to think anyone else would be the number one pick? He is the prototypical size for a NFL quarterback at 6'4" and 220 pounds, he has an accurate arm with a quick release that can make the tough throws, and he has the family pedigree with his Hall of Fame father and a future Hall of Fame brother.

The Chargers have the No. 1 pick. With Doug Flutie and Drew Brees as the incumbents, they need to look QB, and Manning should be their man.

Expect this Rebel to be the first pick of 2004.

## 2. Oakland Raiders

Larry Fitzgerald • Wide Receiver • Pitt • Sophomore

Fitzgerald decided to leave the college game after only two years of service, and he made the right decision. The Pitt wide-out will definitely be a top five pick and will go as high as number two.

Fitzgerald's 6'2" frame and tremendous leaping ability will give him a huge advantage over most cornerbacks he will face. The Raiders receiving corp is looking for that game-breaking wide receiver.

Expect Fitzgerald to go to the silver and black.

## 3. Arizona Cardinals

Ben Roethlisberger • Quarterback • Miami (OH) • Senior

The Cardinals could look to trade this pick. If they use it, they should go with a quarterback, and Big Ben is the best QB left on the board.

With Shaun King and Preston Parsons as the main QB's on the roster, Arizona must address this need. At 6'4" and 240 pounds, Roethlisberger is that pick. He has a stronger arm than Manning and is just about as accurate.

Expect the Cardinals to upgrade their quarterback position and pick Roethlisberger.

## 4. New York Giants

Robert Gallery • Offensive Tackle • Iowa • Senior

It all starts in the trenches, and Robert Gallery is the man for the Giants. The G-men have solid running backs but need the hogs to open up some holes up front.

Gallery is a probably the safest player to pick on the board at this point, and he should be an instant stud for the team that picks him. Gallery is 6'7" and 320 pounds, but he is very athletic, quick and is a good run blocker.

He might not last until the fourth pick, but if he is there expect the Giants to take him.

## 5. Washington Redskins

Sean Taylor • Safety • Miami (FL) • Junior

The Redskins have the cornerbacks, but they need help at safety. They cannot do much better than Sean Taylor.

This Hurricane dominated from his position because of his physical attributes. Taylor hits like a linebacker with his 230 pound solid-as-a-rock frame, but he has the speed and athleticism to cover wide-outs.

Taylor will make an immediate impact, so expect the Redskins to grab him at number five.

# Baseball team snaps losing streak

## Owls sweep games over Georgia College & State University

Joseph Dollar  
Staff Writer

KSU's baseball team broke a three game losing streak on April 10 by sweeping a double header at Georgia College & State University 7-6 and 10-8.

"Both teams had moments to win today," Head Coach Mike Sansing said. "It was our guys that came up with the big plays to get it done."

Earlier in the week the Owls (23-19) dropped games to Southern Poly, Erskine and GCSU 6-3, 6-4 and 13-8 respectively.

GCSU jumped out to an early 3-0 lead on the Owls by the bottom of the third inning in the first of two games. In the fourth inning, Scott Hendrix (0-3) walked with the bases loaded to score in Jeremy Brotherton (1-3). Kevin Gergel (3-4) then hit a two-run single to left field driving home Derrick Tucker (1-2) and Clint Watters (0-6) to tie the game 3-3.

KSU added another run in the fifth inning with a Tucker sacrifice fly ball to center field. Brett Campbell (2-3) tagged up from third base to score on the

sacrifice giving the Owls a 4-3 lead.

KSU could have folded when GCSU stormed back in the bottom of the inning and scored three runs to take a 6-4 advantage. Instead, the Owls retaliated with a big inning of their own.

Campbell smashed a two-run single to left field with the bases loaded allowing Adrian Colton (3-6) and Hendrix to score, tying the game at six moments later. Brotherton walked to reload the bases with one out in the inning. Then Dustin Atkinson (0-2) walked to drive in the winning run for KSU.

Jason Wimberly pitched eight tough innings for the Owls to pick up his fourth victory of the season. Campbell moved from third base to pitcher in the ninth inning to save his seventh game of the season.

The Owls picked up the second game of the double header where they left off in the first game. Colton (2-6) hit his team-leading 11<sup>th</sup> homerun to left field

in the first inning giving KSU a 1-0 lead. Conway (2-4) singled and then advanced to second on a passed ball. Gergel (2-3) drove Conway in with a single to center field.

GCSU took the lead in the bottom of the first inning 3-2 and then extended it to 5-2 in the second inning.

Hendrix (2-7) started the third inning with a double to left field. Conway followed that up with his 10<sup>th</sup> homerun of the season pulling KSU to within one run at 4-5.

The next batter Gergel hit his fifth homerun of the season giving the Owls a 6-5 lead.

GCSU tied the game in the bottom of the third inning and then retook the lead 7-6 in the fourth inning.

Brotherton (3-6) scored on a single to right field by Watters (2-5) in the fifth inning rettying the game at seven. Later that inning, Colton singled in Campbell (1-3) staking KSU to 8-7 lead.

GCSU fought back again to

tie the game at eight in the fifth inning.

The game would stay tied until the 11<sup>th</sup> inning. Pitcher Sammy Reed (0-0) opened the inning with a walk. Brotherton reached first base with a bunt single.

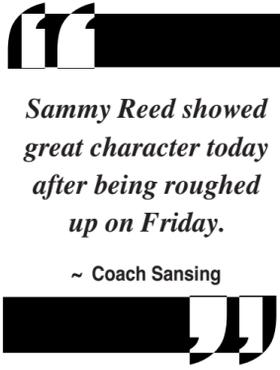
Then Campbell reached first base on an error on his sacrifice bunt to the pitcher. The biggest hit of the night came when Watters singled up the middle scoring Reed and picking up his second RBI of the night. With the bases loaded Colton beat out a double play, scoring Brotherton from third base.

"Sammy Reed showed great character today after being roughed up on Friday," Sansing said.

Reed came in the game in the eighth inning and pitched all four extra innings of the game. He allowed no hits and struck out nine batters to pick up his fourth win of the season.

"Our bullpen has been struggling this season," said Reed. "If we pitch like this every night, it will keep us in most of the games the rest of the season."

The Owls play host to Alabama-Huntsville on April 16 at 4 p.m., and USC-Aiken comes in for a three-game set April 18 & 19.



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~ Coach Sansing

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With one out, Jennifer Hunt reached base safely on an error on the Cougars infield, advancing Maughton to second. Lori Cassell was walked, loading the bases for Amy Middleton. Middleton dropped a base hit into left field, scoring April Keasler, who pinch ran for Maughton.

With the bases still juiced,

Keri McKee lined out to second base. Cougar pitcher, Amanda Burson, gave the Owls another run, with a two-out-walk to Cambria McKay, scoring Hunt. Owls shortstop, Jennifer Nolan, hit a gapper into left center field, which scored two more Owl runs, making the score 4-1.

Kearns was able to hold the lead and the Owls clinched at least a share of the 2004 PBC Championship.

The Owls dominance was more convincing in the night cap, as they smoked Columbus State 8-0. Pitcher Lisa Macki gave up only two hits in game two, earning her 14th victory.

The Owl's posted a six run fourth inning and sealed the win

with two more in the fifth. Lori Cassell was 3 for 4 in game two and Janna Maughton was 2 for 2 with 2 runs and 2 RBI.

The Owls made a trip up to Tigersville, S.C. to face North Greenville College Lady Crusaders. In Game one, Owls Jennifer Hunt, Janna Maughton, and Amy Middleton all had three hits and two runs. Owls pitcher Tara Hrycuik had a one hitter, with 10 strikeouts, earning her 16th victory in 2004.

Game Two was much more of the same, as the Owls posted 17 runs against the Crusaders. NGC pitcher Jennifer Dukes suffered through five innings, allowing 22 Owl hits and 17 earned runs.

Owls catcher Cambria McKay blasted two three-run homeruns in game two, pushing her season total to 16. McKay tied two KSU records for homeruns in a game and RBI's (7).

The Lady Owls stayed in South Carolina to face Newberry College. The Indians played KSU tough, but were swept, 1-0 and 2-0. Owls Lisa Macki pitched a one hitter in game one, and Hrycuik pitched a two-hitter in game two for the Owls.

After the last out of the week, the Owls remained #1 in the nation and the Peach Belt Conference with one regular season series left to be played.

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12-5p.m.,  
University Rooms C, D, E  
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