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## At last!

*Freshmen move in to The Village*

A.J. Barnett  
Staff Writer

After many delays, the first group of students began moving into University Village Saturday, Sept. 18.

Work on the units, which were originally scheduled for completion by Aug. 18, was delayed due to inclement weather, and the units were not able to receive a certificate of occupancy on time. Many freshmen were lodged at the Residence Inn on George Busbee Parkway for the interim period. Transplanted students were provided with a room and continental breakfast while there. Transportation to and from campus was provided by a private shuttle company hired by Place Properties. Both a shuttle van and an SUV stretch limousine were used.

Although the Residence Inn accommodated students, they were still relieved to be in their dorms.

"We've missed something to call home, somewhere to put our stuff," said freshman Mandy Ricketts.

"I live two hours away," freshman Kiewana McGraw said, "and my mom has been going back and forth for stuff."

Sharon Fellers, coordinator of Residence Life, said, "The majority of students have been moved in...those [who haven't] are staying at KSU Place or still commuting."

It is anticipated that the remaining building, 2000, will be finished by Oct. 31. There is still space available in the 2000 building.

University Village is a freshman-only dorm that requires all residents to be enrolled in a Learning Community. The Village has classrooms, and students will attend at least one of their Learning Community classes there. Each Learning Community class has 25 students, and they are enrolled in



Freshmen Kiewana McGraw [left] and Mandy Ricketts [right] gather all their new household items to decorate their new dorm room.

## Better safe than sorry

*Should Meningitis vaccine be a requirement for students?*

Robin Crawford  
Staff Writer

For many, school can be a crowded place. For those living in campus housing, close living quarters are also a reality. The spreading of disease is a part of reality for anyone in close contact with many people on a daily basis. Should the meningitis vaccine be required for college students, given that contracting this disease can be fatal? Bacterial meningitis is caused by meningococcal disease, a serious illness caused by bacteria. This disease infects the blood or membranes surrounding the brain and spinal cord, and it can lead to brain damage, disability and death. According to the Georgia Department of Human Resources, Division of Public Health, "College freshman who live in residence halls have a modestly increased risk of getting the disease. Up to 100 cases occur among the 15 million college students in the U.S. each year, with 5-15 deaths."

In January 2004, a law went into effect in Georgia, which requires public and nonpublic post-secondary educational institutions to give students residing in campus housing information about meningococcal disease and vaccine. With this law in effect, information about this disease has been distributed to every residential student. Students are required to sign a document stating they have received a vaccination against meningococcal disease or reviewed the information and declined to be vaccinated. The KSU Health Clinic is equipped to administer the vaccine, for a fee of \$70. Obtaining the vaccine elsewhere can cost up to \$120.

Bacterial meningitis can be treated with antibiotics, but it must be diagnosed early. Students most susceptible to the disease fall into the 18-25 age range. Common symptoms of meningitis include stiff neck, headache, fever, sensitivity to light, sleepiness, confusion and seizures. The infection can also cause a rash.

Though meningitis is a serious disease, no more than 100 cases occur among college students in the U.S. Because of these statistics, many students do not feel the need to obtain the vaccine. "I figured that the vaccine is really for people who have to share bathrooms in a community," said junior

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## Dress rehearsal

*Events to prepare students for election*

LaToya Cole  
News Editor

Some say "Choose or Lose." Others say, "Rock the Vote." No matter the catch phrase, Dr. Kerwin Swint, associate professor of Political Science, wants students to say it--loud.

Swint, along with his Elections and Campaigns class, have organized a political convention to take place Oct. 5 at 12:30 p.m. in University Rooms A and B.

"We do the convention every four years, when there is a presidential election," Swint said, "because there is so much interest that builds up around Election Day."

Five campaigns, three presidential and two congressional, will be represented. There will be campaign videos, balloons and signs. The Political Science Club will provide free lunch for students who attend.

"It is sort of a rally for all of the parties," Swint said. "The point is to get people to come to support the parties and the election, and it is a great thing for the class, because it applies what we have talked about."

Students were assigned to the parties they will represent.

"Every one representing the democrats may not be a democrat," said Jenny Cotton, senior political science major. It is interactive learning, and it makes it very interesting."

Swint notes more interest because of the "controversy and contiguous nature of it all."

The elections have given the classes something to talk about.



"It's so exciting," Swint said, "it is hard to concentrate in class sometimes."

While there have been some predictions of a tie in this presidential election, Swint said that is "highly unlikely. It can happen, but the odds are so long, I wouldn't bet on it."

As an educator, Swint tells his students they have to pay attention. "When the government thinks you aren't paying attention," Swint said. "They feel they have free reign."

Following the convention, a candidate debate will take place Oct. 21 at 12:30 p.m. in the Leadership Room in the Student Center.

It gives students the opportunity to come and hear the different perspectives of the campaigns.

"This will give students the opportunity to ask questions to the candidates," said Swint.

Students will represent the democrat, republican and green parties.

The events lead up to a campus-wide mock election that will take place all day Oct. 28 in the Student Center Atrium. "It will be Super Thursday, instead of Super Tuesday," said Cotton.

The real debates between Bush and Kerry take place Sept.

30. "It may help the students on issues and representing the parties in the events here," said Swint.

Each campaign will have a student speak as its representative. "It is like a sales pitch for the party," said Swint.

It will apply what students have learned about fundraising, strategizing and dealing with the media. It focuses on all facets of campaign and election organization.

Student Government will also sponsor "Rock the Vote" on Sept. 29 and 30.

"It is a voter registration drive," Cotton said. Students will be given sample ballots with information about the candidates and their issues.

All events are intended to inform students and encourage them to be active.

"It is a way to find out more details on the issues and the candidates," Cotton said. "An educated vote is important."

### Upcoming Events

**Political Convention**  
Tuesday, Oct. 5, 12:30 p.m. University Rooms A and B

**Candidate Debate**  
Tuesday, Oct. 21, 12:30 p.m. Leadership Room

**Campus-wide Mock Election** Thursday, Oct. 28, all day Student Center Atrium

## Drive-thru service

*Mobile van provides convenience for busy students*

Jennifer Garrett-Ferris  
Staff Writer

With school in session, it can be difficult to take time for personal needs. Routine doctor's appointments and physicals tend to take a back seat when daily schedules are hectic. Female students needing mammograms can do so, on campus, thanks to Wellstar's Mammogram Van. The van will be parked in the campus visitors' parking lot Oct. 27.

"Appointments will be scheduled between 9:20 a.m. and 4:20 p.m.," said Kelly Waits, Health Promotions Representative for the van.

At the appointment, the student will need a written doctor's order for the mammogram and an insurance card. Wellstar will file with the insurance company. If the student has no insurance, the cost is \$68. There is a separate fee to have Wellstar's radiologist read the results. Results will be mailed to the patient and the ordering physician within 30 days.

If the student chooses not to have a Wellstar radiologist read the results, the ordering physician can read it.

The Mammogram Van has been in operation for 10 years and provides screening mammograms. The van and its technologists have the capability to perform 19 mammograms during the hours it is open for appointments. "The equipment in the van has the same capabilities of those in a hospital, but the machine is a little older," said Waits.

According to the American Cancer Society's Web site [www.cancer.org], "A mammogram is an x-ray examination of the breast and is used to detect and diagnose breast disease in women who have no breast complaints and in women who have breast symptoms." Mammograms provide high image quality with low doses of radiation.

According to Wellstar's Web site [www.welstar.org], "Breast cancer accounts for nearly one of every three cancers diagnosed in American women." Wellstar reports that within their organization, it is the most common cancer reported in women. The recommended age to begin screening for mammograms is 40, unless risk factors indicate earlier, or it is suggested by a physician. The risk for breast cancer increases with age. Early detection is crucial and can play a part in the severity and possibility of remission. Mammograms can aid in early detection "by catching lumps early enough to prevent breast cancer or catch it in the early stages," said Waits.

WellStar chose KSU as a site for the mobile mammography van because of, "the big community support we have always received and there are different ages of students, faculty and staff," said Waits.

"We'd like everyone to come out and get screened for breast cancer especially if they have risk factors."

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PRESS RELEASE

# A viewer's guide to the presidential debates

**Pres. debate #1: Sept. 30**  
**University of Miami**  
**Coral Gables, Fla.**  
**Topic: Foreign policy**

This may be the most important of the three presidential debates. The topic is foreign policy, which Bush claims as a strength, but Kerry argues that Bush's foreign policy is his biggest weakness. The clash of ideas should be stark, and the heat should be turned up. Neither candidate has a distinct advantage in this debate, since both are entrenched in their issues and have been stumping since January. They are both very well rehearsed.

Iraq should be front and center in this debate, and both candidates have a lot of ground to cover, including the missing WMDs, the loss of 1000+ soldiers' lives, the ongoing insurgency, the world's reaction and the U.S. military's exit strategy. Most undecided Americans will determine their votes based on their impressions from Thursday's debate. This debate also sets the tone for the following two.

News Hour commentator Jim Lehrer of PBS will moderate the debate. He should be fair and low on controversy. Listen carefully for logical fallacies, especially simple speech, false analogies, distortion, slanting, scare tactics, over-generalization, rhetorical questions and red herrings.

**Pres. debate #2: Oct. 8**  
**Washington University St.**  
**Louis, Mo.**

**Topic: Town hall style--the audience asks the questions**

This debate should be the weakest, due to the format. The audience will be filled with "soft supporters" of each candidate, so these participants will be carefully chosen, leading to bias. Audience members will ask questions in writing, and only those questions mutually agreed

upon by both sides will be asked, therefore eliminating the element of surprise.

Since past town hall formats posed the candidates seated rather than standing behind a podium, the more casual style should give Bush a big advantage. Bush looks more comfortable being comfortable, and many Americans identify with his "regular guy" posture. Kerry will also lose his height advantage, which is statistically critical. The taller candidate usually wins the election--at all levels.

If the questions are lame, the debate will be flat. The impact of this debate may hinge on the one or two questions that stump the candidates, such as the infamous and well-used zinger: "How much does a gallon of milk cost?" Answers to these questions tell the viewers how well these candidates identify with the average American as well as special interest groups.

**Pres. debate #3: Oct. 13**  
**Arizona State University**  
**Tempe, Ariz.**

**Topic: The economy**

This debate may be the most technical and hardest for the average viewer to understand. The economy is a topic that uses a lot of numbers, including budget statistics that are difficult to understand, such as \$1.35 trillion in tax cuts. Economics also has its own lexicon, so an understanding of Medicare premiums, budget deficits, Gross Domestic Product, block grants, inflation, housing starts, foreclosures, corporate earnings and Roth IRAs will help. All of these topics may be addressed in this debate.

Since this topic demands a disciplined command of statistics and refined details, Kerry should have a clear advantage, due to his superior oratory skills. His delivery and attention to unfamiliar details, however, may not translate clearly in the ears of the audience. If Kerry shows off his Ivy League education too much, he may turn off viewers with his haughty tone. Likewise, Bush can score big in this debate if he demonstrates a compa-

rable understanding of the finer points of economics. The winner probably will be determined by his effective abilities to convey complex information in simpler terms, without distorting the facts.

**Vice presidential debate: Oct. 5**  
**Case Western Reserve Univ.**  
**Cleveland, Ohio**

This is the only scheduled vice presidential debate. The contrast between VP Dick Cheney and Senator John Edwards is as wide as a canyon. Their experience levels differ greatly. Cheney has been in presidential politics since the Ford administration, was CEO of Halliburton from 1995-2000 and is currently a strong and influential vice president. John Edwards is still serving his first term, was formerly a prosecuting attorney and is a skilled speaker, with a knack for identifying with the audience and their suffering.

Cheney is one of the planners and advocates of the Iraq War, and he is vulnerable on his ties to Halliburton [he still collects from his stockholdings annually], an arguable conflict of interest. Cheney should attack Edwards on his lack of experience, since it is the young senator's greatest weakness. Let's see if Edwards' background as a trial lawyer becomes an issue.

Because of his charm, Edwards rates favorably, even amongst republicans. Cheney, however, projects a gruff and authoritative image, making him attractive to voters who admire a no-nonsense, tough-guy style, but unappealing to those who are more sensitive or less impressed by chest-thumping and bravado.

Cheney is also loose with his facts, as he continues to assert claims about WMDs that have been wholly debunked, most importantly in the David Kay report. But can Edwards articulate a credible rebuttal of a powerful vice president who has had access to the most sensitive information regarding terrorism? This one should be good! Make some popcorn!



A.J. Barrett  
 Staff Writer

**A Marietta man was arrested for underage consumption** and issued a citation for criminal trespass Sept. 4 at 4:30 a.m. According to the report, officers noticed the man standing at the balcony of an apartment in University Place and talking on a cell phone. When questioned, he stated he was there to see his girlfriend. After speaking with apartment residents, including the former girlfriend, it was determined that he had previously been asked to stay away.

Cobb Rescue Engine 26 rescued a Marietta man, without injury, from the elevator on the 2nd floor of the East Parking Deck Sept. 8. KSU police had attempted to **open the elevator with the trapped man inside** but were unsuccessful.

Monday, Sept. 13, **police arrested an Alabama driver after recognizing her vehicle from a prior accident.** According to the report, the

officer stopped the driver because he knew her driver's license was still suspended in Alabama. She was arrested without incident and issued a citation for driving on a suspended license.

**A 20-year-old Canton man was arrested for DUI** Sept. 14 and issued a citation for minor possession and consumption of alcohol. Police report that the driver was stopped due to a defective taillight, and the officer detected the smell of alcohol. After the driver consented to testing, police determined he was over the legal limit.

A Kennesaw man was arrested for driving on a suspended license Sept. 14. According to the report, police stopped the vehicle for an improper drive-out tag. After running a check on the license and insurance, **police determined the driver's license was suspended in another state**, and he did not have a valid GA license. He was issued citations for driving on a suspended license and having an unregistered vehicle.

## Meningitis: Better safe than sorry

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nursing major Saima Islam, "and I didn't have the money [for the shot] at the time."

Other students who opted to obtain the vaccine did so at their family doctor's office or other health facility. Some of the freshman on KSU campus thought that the vaccine was required. Will Henderson, a freshman business major said, "I thought it was a state requirement for people living on campus. I got the shot in Rome, and my insurance paid a little of it. My mom would have made me get it even if it wasn't

required." Some felt there was nothing to lose. Residential student, Scott Kempema, a sophomore nursing major said, "I decided to get the meningitis shot, because I figure it is better safe than sorry and insurance covered it."

The Georgia Division of Public Health encourages parents and students on college campuses to consult their health care providers about meningococcal disease and the vaccine. Information about meningitis is available at the KSU Health Clinic.

### Correction

Stephen Ferguson was pictured with the Scrappy the Owl article last week. He is, in fact, not Scrappy the Owl.

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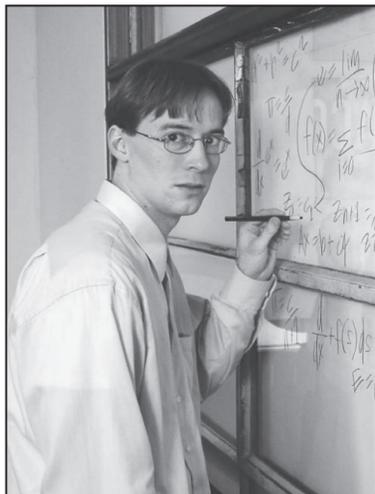


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## College Math Club President Dumps Supermodel

*He crunched the numbers, then crushed her heart*



College sophomore Brady Burns, left, abruptly ended a six-month torrid love affair with a heartbroken Elene, right.

By JAMIE MURRY

Admitting that there was a good  $(9-\sqrt{3})^2$  percent chance that he made the wrong move, college math club president Brady Burns recently called it quits with longtime supermodel girlfriend Elene. Burns, who

claimed he carefully calculated the breakup, said his alleged free checking account had monthly fees that just didn't add up. The whiz kid was quick to admit that had he known about Washington Mutual's Free Checking Deluxe, the relationship's longevity may have had better odds. "I loved her like

a quadratic formula, but the off-campus lunches were killing me financially," said Burns. "I felt like a real abacus for breaking things off." The fact that he was unaware of Washington Mutual's Free Checking—an account with optional Deluxe services like free online

bill pay available at wamu.com—left Elene at a total loss. "He could have just gone to a Washington Mutual Financial Center or wamu.com," she said. "We were totally soul mates, but I guess he didn't see that. As far as I'm concerned, he can go jump off a logarithm. Whatever that is."

*"I loved her like a quadratic formula..."*

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## Obituary for the mainstream media

Know better than to listen to more than just one side of a story

Dave Dalton  
Columnist

Wednesday, Sept. 8th much-vaunted mainstream media suffered a mortal wound. They may struggle for a while yet, but the deathblow was administered by one of their own, Dan Rather, of the TV newszine "60 Minutes." Rather ran a story about "Dubya's" National Guard service, which was based on the forged memos of a long-dead former commanding officer. While faked documents are certainly nothing new, Rather petulantly refuses to even consider that the story is bogus. Rather overrode the advice of several of their [CBS] own document experts who advised against using the memos. He wanted so badly for it to be true that he betrayed the trust of his viewers.



It is not hard to understand his motives. Rather, a die-hard democrat sees that his party has nominated a bungling buffoon with no real agenda or hope of winning the election. Rather also has had a personal ax to grind with the Bush family since he lost a verbal sparring match on national TV to Bush [the elder] back in the 1980s.

This may all seem like a big misunderstanding. Maybe you think I am just pouncing on this because I am a republican and want to change the subject. Well, I am not a republican. I am an American and, like most of you, I value honesty and integrity above almost everything else.

Personally, I could care less what Rather has to say. I know better than to listen to just one side of a story. My real problem with the situation is that ABC, NBC, CNN and CBS are all supposed to tell you the truth. They are supposed to cover both sides of the story so you can make your decision having heard all the facts. They are not doing that anymore. They know that, if given all the facts, people might make choices with

which they do not agree. They believe in their hearts that we would be unable to make the "right" choices, so they spoon feed us what they want us to hear. That way, they can control us. That way they can forward their own agendas. Whether you like Bush or not, is it fair to make your decision based on false information?

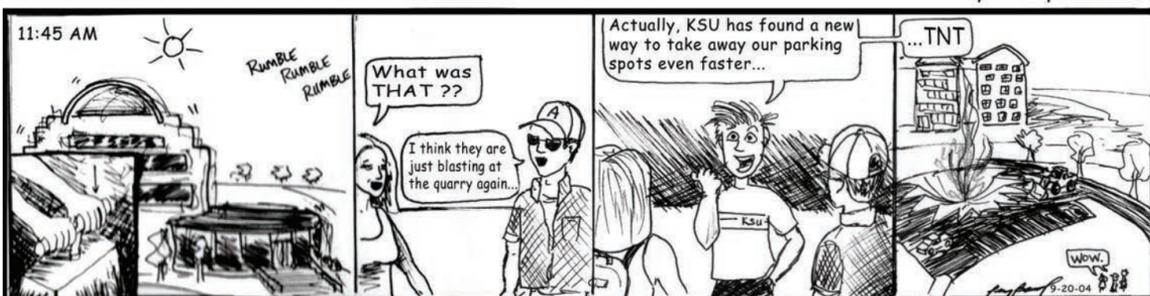
This problem has grown over the years, but as the democrats lost more seats in Congress, and finally the presidency, the media has become almost rabid in their collective desire to make something stick. Did you know that all of the above media sources were provided with the Lewinsky story almost two weeks before they actually ran it? Matt Drudge, of the drudgereport.com, finally broke the story and three days later the media decided they could ignore it no longer.

Coincidence? Doubt it. Have you noticed the sheer volume of "anti-Bush" stories on your major media outlets? Nothing positive about the president makes the cut, but any crackpot with a book that denigrates Bush can get an unheard of two segments on "60 minutes." It is the height of the election season right now, but have you seen one report telling you that the national unemployment rate is lower now than it was when Clinton ran for re-election? Is this a simple oversight on the part of the media? Don't bet on it.

So what can you do? I hope you do not feel hopeless and helpless, because you are not. I would not dream of telling you what to do, but if you want the truth you might try my approach. I think for myself. I question what I see and hear. I question what I do not see and what I do not hear. I have cultivated other sources of news such as the Fox News Channel, and the Drudge Report so I can compare the coverage. Then I make a responsible and informed choice.

## THE MISADVENTURES OF KSU STU

by: Perry Bennett



## Thank you for not breeding

Grant Voyles  
Viewpoints Editor

In 1972, a team of three scientists produced, a titled "The Limits to Growth," which, using the World3 computer model, looked into the future of a world with unchecked growth. The projections of such growth were quite serious as the authors predicted an "overshoot and collapse" of human life on Earth--basically a sudden and uncontrollable decline in both population, environmental and industrial capacity. Thirty years later the book, "The Limits to Growth: the 30-year Update" [Donella Meadows, Jorgen Randers, Dennis Meadows] was published, and with an additional 30 years worth of data sounds the alarm on humanity's dire effects on climate change, water quality, species survival and other imperiled resources. Solutions to this problem include pollution reduction and more efficient use of resources, but the most obvious and direct solution is one that is not taken seriously by far too many people-- population reduction.

Although I will never have any of my own, I really do not have a problem with children. But children are not the problem, adults are. An article in the "New Left Review" reported that the current urban population, 3.2 billion, is larger than the entire global population in 1960, and that the global population will peak in 2050 at over 10 billion [Planet of Slums, March/April 2004]. Over population is a term that refers to a condition in which

the density enlarges to a limit that provokes the environmental deterioration, a drop in the quality of life and/or a population collapse. With Earth's population growing at about 81 million persons every day, the environmental consequences are devastating. The explosion of human growth has forced us to encroach on nature--every year humans chop down 16 million hectares of forest. This invasion of natural habitat has accelerated the extinction rate 10,000 times faster than that of natural occurrence. While



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some of my readers may not care about forests or animals of which they have never heard, the interconnectivity cannot be escaped. More humans mean more resource consumption--human water necessities will increase 20 percent by 2025, and half of the world's wetlands have been destroyed since 1900. And let us not forget the dangerous climate change brought on by production of greenhouse gases and that pesky hole in the ozone layer. [Data compiled from the Institute of Biological Research]

The effects are not purely

tree-hugger material, overpopulation has economic and health effects as well. Although inflation helps hide it, there is a correlation between over population and prosperity decline. The fact is, that in a free market when available resources do not keep pace with demand, prices increase relative to wages. As our natural resources diminish prices will rise. Increases in population density promote the spread of disease--even preventable disease. Every day 40,000 children die from malnutrition [World Health

only be achieved by persons being responsible enough to have only one child--or none at all. The problems is not actually the number of people, but the impact they have on the biosphere. Looking at energy consumption, a U.S. couple stopping at two children is equivalent to an East Indian couple stopping at 60 children [U.S. Geological Survey]. Humans do not have a natural instinct to breed. Just as the purpose of eating is not to defecate, procreation is simply a by-product of the natural urge to have sex.

I do not advocate "population control" as that suggests control over an individual's choices. I believe that everyone has the basic human right to decide how larger or small a family they will have, but with choice comes responsibility. People need to be educated on over population and how they will be affecting the situation. In my opinion, as long as the destruction of the biosphere continues at such an alarming rate there is no justifiable reason for procreation, but that is just me. Those who refrain from creating another life are showing a deep love for all life [human and non-human] by helping ensure a healthier future. In the past, family decisions were made with the future's best interest in mind, and we must do the same today. You have the right to ignore or dismiss this problem if you wish--unfortunately, the next generation will not have that same luxury.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Clarification needed**

I am new to KSU this semester. After weeks of reading the minutes of Student Government meetings I am, with respect, confused by how Student Government differs from KAB. Is the role of Student Government simply to plan events such as Homecoming, or do they represent the student body in some way? I feel more represented by the Sentinel than by Student Government at this point.

**Chris Hough**

Freshman  
International Affairs

**KAB Not for the Non-Traditional**

Did anyone else see the big sign in the student center on the first day of class? The big one KAB put up saying "Free Braves Game?" Well, I did, and I was absolutely psyched. I signed up the first day! Finally, I thought, my husband and I can go do something together, and instead of him feeling excluded from my decision to be a college student, he could be a part of it. Unfortunately, it looks like the KAB folks are only interested in single traditional students.

I called on the Monday before the game to get information on how to pick up my tickets. I was informed that instead of 'tickets,' it was 'ticket.' I mean, how many times do you just get one ticket? When I said I was not interested in going by myself, the apparently traditional student replied that there was a whole group going. While she was polite, it was obvious that she did not grasp that, one: I am married, two: I like my husband and three: I want to spend time with him. I did not come to college for the 'social hookup' or for a male '411.'

I get the budget thing. I understand that my student activity fees do not always come back to me, but do not get my hopes up. Do not let me plan something for a month only to dash it in the end. If you could not give me two tickets, could you not at least be a little clearer on your signs?

**Brandi Maynard Cline**

Non-traditional freshman  
Early Childhood Education

**Sprucing up KSU**

Words cannot express what I feel knowing that this fall semester will be my last here at KSU. I laughed, I cried, I almost even said hello to some-

one as I walked from the east deck to the Wilson Building in the cool fall air. I am kidding of course. I rarely talk to others on campus outside of class. What I did consider as I made the daily trek across campus was how the university has changed since I started in the fall of 2001. Of it all, what most poignantly sticks in my mind from a change standpoint is the trend towards construction instead of introspection.

If one counts up the number of places there are on campus to just sit and relax, they will come up with a very low relaxation-station-to-student ratio. The only main area left for any crowd of people to congregate is between the student center and the library. Other than that, there are a few scattered benches, two swings that I know of and several areas where you can sit, but only if you do not mind sharing the air with smokers [e.g. on both sides of the Burruss Bldg].

If KSU wants to compete with UGA and Georgia Tech, and granted, some would say that by our enrollment numbers we already do, then we have to offer something people want. If we are honest with ourselves, we know many students attend KSU because it is relatively inexpensive and because many students can drive here from home, unlike at UGA. Some of the

most coveted campuses in the country are coveted because of their landscaping. Who has not visited Berry College and just wanted to enroll right then and there if only to be able to stroll through the beautiful campus? Why can KSU not give students a great academic opportunity and a beautiful view?

In LaToya Cole's recent article, "All Mapped Out" in *The Sentinel*, she says as the university expands, student task forces will be used to help address the different problems. I hope those students live on campus and really appreciate the value of the outdoors. It is not all about parking and new wings. The most spaciouly built campus in the world pales in comparison to the beauty of tree.

**Chris Souther**

Senior  
Communication

**In regard to Mr. Liberal, I mean Grant Voyles's column**

As most of us know, republicans and big business go hand in hand just like democrats and the media go in hand in hand. While Voyles does such an excellent job bashing Fox News, he fails to mention the rest of the news organizations

and how liberal and "Bush hating" they are. For starters, how about CBS reporting on memos found regarding Bush as someone who disobeyed direct orders and received special treatment? Amazingly enough, these were found to be false within hours. Not only that, they had their own hired experts tell them they were-- some fair and balanced media. How about CNN? Two of their top employees recently left CNN to go work for the Kerry campaign. Sounds fishy to me, and lets not forget ABC and all the rest. I agree that Fox leans to the right. What makes it fair and balanced is that now we have them to counter all of the other news channels. That is why all these liberals have a problem with them. You do not have your monopoly any more.

**Stephen Irby**

Junior  
Information Systems

**No "liberal media?" Get Real!**

Grant Voyles, in his article on Sept. 22, demanded to know why the mainstream media has been accused in the past of having a liberal bias, and I am here to offer some answers. First, the "Gospel of all

newspapers"-- the New York Times has not endorsed one Republican for president in over a half a century. Second, contrary to Voyles' claim, large companies like G.E. do not control what is put on the airwaves--that is left up to producers and anchormen like Dan Rather who, with his seething hatred for all things Bush, is embroiled in a document forgery scandal designed to sway a federal election and contribute to the downfall of the sitting president. Third, it seems highly unlikely that a bias is not present in a press where 89 percent of reporters and bureau chiefs voted democratic in the election of 1992 as opposed to 7 percent who voted republican. I think left-winger and former CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite nailed it on the head when he said, "I think most newspapermen by definition have to be liberal; if they're not liberal, by my definition of it, they can hardly be good newspapermen." Thank goodness for common sense-based outlets such as talk radio, Fox News and the Internet for their equity amidst the monopolies of liberal news programs. Still think there is no liberal media bias? Get real!

**Patrick Price**

Sophomore  
Political Science

# Bashing Bush to...re-election?

Jesse Velarde  
Columnist

Anger is an extremely powerful emotion. Left unresolved, it boils on the inside of us and eventually turns to rage. Circumstances in all our lives can bring us to the point of seething bitterness. As individuals struggle to bring resolution to the issue that torments them, the anger overtakes a person's senses, which has a serious effect on their judgment, and eventually brings about more anger and frustration.

Case in point, during the 1990s, republicans and conservatives were indignant that Bill Clinton, whom they perceived as nothing more than a lying scam-artist, had been elected president. During the time of his presidency, this anger grew stronger and stronger. Bookstores were filled with titles decrying the scandal-ridden president. This anger on the part of conservatives culminated with charges of perjury and impeachment proceedings. While most observers agree that conservatives had some legitimate grievances against the Clinton administration, the seething anger by some on the right including Georgia congressman Bob Barr, was apparent to the American people. Many times during the Clinton presidency, republicans were so blinded by rage that it had a significant impact on their ability to communicate ideas that were relevant to ordinary citizens. All the average Joe was hearing, at times, from the GOP was, "Clinton lied, Clinton's an adulterer, Clinton's the devil." This blind rage led republicans to make horrible political decisions, such as the nomination of Senator Robert Dole for president.

Fast forward to 2004. Bill Clinton has been out of office for almost four years, and we now see a similar rage and anger on the left directed at

President Bush. The perceived miscarriage of justice in Florida in 2000 combined with a strong anti-war sentiment in the Democratic Party have driven many liberals to the brink of insanity. Former Vice-President Al Gore had his veins bulging and eyes popping when he addressed a crowd a few months ago. Screaming, Gore said that President Bush had, "Betrayed our country, and played on our fears!" Not to be outdone, former presidential contender Howard Dean put forth the theory that President Bush knew about 9/11 prior to the attacks on the World Trade Center. Even current Democratic nomi-

## "The irony in all this anti-Bush sentiment is that it is actually helping the president and damaging the left."

nee John Kerry has charged the president with lying about Iraq. This in spite of the fact that Senator Kerry and Senator Edwards both voted for military action, and both have declared that Saddam Hussein was an imminent threat to American security. Even more recently the DNC has made a commercial attacking the president and his military service in the National Guard.

The anger toward Bush by those on the left is not limited to public officials. Drop into any local bookstore and you will find titles screaming, "The Lies of Bush," "Why Bush must go" and "Bushwhacked." We are all familiar with Michael Moore and "Fahrenheit 9/11" and the wild accusations made there as well.

The irony in all this anti-Bush sentiment is that it is actually helping the president and damaging the left. The truth is that the average voter is not a huge news-junkie. Previous failings by both parties have left them cynical and mistrust-

ing. To say that a politician is a liar is not news to the average Joe. In addition, this mantra from the left, "Bush lied, Bush lied, Bush lied," has been going on for the last 18 months. The average voter has heard it so much from democrats that they have become numb to this type of rhetoric, and though they hear it, they do not really listen. The charges and accusations have been so wild and personal that there is nothing any liberal could bring against Bush that would have any significant impact. Senator Kerry is trying to demonize the president but with little results. A picture of Bush posing with Satan could be published and the average voter would yawn. They have heard it all already!

As the average citizen goes about their everyday lives, they have legitimate concerns. Who will protect our nation? Will I be able to keep my job? How can I afford health insurance? The voter who is not particularly politically knowledgeable is seeking a larger vision from those who would seek to become President. If all they hear is, "Bush is a liar," they will remain indifferent. "Bush is a liar" does not stop terrorists. Demonizing

Bush, does not create jobs either. This may be difficult for all you Kerry supporters to swallow, but do not listen to me, listen to Democratic Party strategists who are panicked that John Kerry has failed to be coherent on Iraq, and has also failed to communicate a vision for a Kerry administration. True leadership requires bold ideas and the resolve to follow them through.

The bottom line is that though elections are certainly full of mud. They are by design, and in many regards still are, a battle of ideas. Anyone can hurl insults, innuendo and accusations. However for an electorate with a short political attention span, this rhetoric will marginalize your candidacy. For those who seek the presidency substantive ideas are vital. Being a partisan tattletale will not cut it. This is the political reality the left must understand. Otherwise, Barnes and Noble can make room on their shelves for the Bush hating books, which we will be reading for the next four years.

## Lt. Governor Mark Taylor

240 State Capitol  
Atlanta, GA 30334

September 24, 2004

### Kennesaw State University Students:

The potential 10 percent mid-year tuition increase is an abomination. The reason that this has never happened before is because it is blatantly unfair to students and families. It is no different than getting to the fourth quarter of the game and having the referee determine that a first down now takes 30 yards instead of ten. I would even go so far as to say this is like taxing the students simply for enrolling in college. Car payments and house payments do not go up in the middle of the year, why should tuition?

It is estimated that this increase will have a \$10 million impact on the HOPE Scholarship Program, hurting the program for future generations. \$10 million is no small cut. It could pay for at least 3,500 students to go to Kennesaw State for one year. And, for those not on HOPE, many will be denied the very education they need to succeed, because they will be forced to pay \$15 million out of their own pockets. That is not the Georgia I grew up in, nor is it the Georgia I think we should strive to be.

Beyond unfairness, this represents a policy shift that abandons decades of commitment to higher education. Historically, Governors in Georgia have put a strong emphasis on education at all levels. Education is critical for everyone's future success. HOPE was brought to Georgians specifically to provide a chance for a quality, affordable education. After all, having only high-priced options for education is like having no options at all. The vision of HOPE was about affordability, self reliance and equal opportunity. Anything is possible if you work hard enough for it. Therefore, HOPE was Georgia's way of making that dream possible for everyone.

The most disturbing part about this increase is that the blame does lie at the door of the Capitol. However, not at every door. The 2005 budget included a \$179 million payroll shift, proposed by Gov. Perdue. Essentially, the shift moved one period of pay [two weeks or one month, depending on the agency] for every agency into the next fiscal year. Essentially, it was putting off the inevitable. Many argued that this smelled a lot like Enron accounting and cooking the books. A budget that included the gimmick passed the legislature and was signed by the Governor in April. A couple of weeks ago, the Governor changed his mind and automatically created the \$179 million hole in the current operating budget, \$68 million of which must be absorbed by the University System.



While I do not think our state should be borrowing chapters out of Enron's accounting manual, this is an enormous financial bait-and-switch that will be devastating. It's hard on students, and it also creates a huge dilemma for university administrations because many professors are hired on a contract basis. Those contracts have been signed, sealed and delivered--classes have begun and exams have been taken.

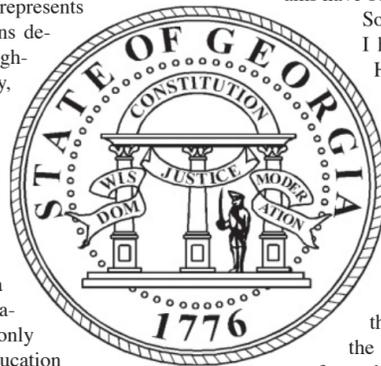
So what is the solution?

I have been a fighter for both HOPE and affordable education, because I personally believe this is the right thing to do--for our state and our families. During the last legislative session, when we debated HOPE, we discussed the high tuition increases that you are paying right now. At the time, I suggested holding the line on tuition in exchange for stabilizing the Regents' budget.

This was met with no response.

As a system and a network of concerned students, you have the ability to make change happen. You can do this by signing the petition that is circulating among all Georgia students. You can do this with your vote in November. You can do this by calling and engaging your legislator. You can do this by calling and engaging Gov. Perdue. He needs to hear from students and families, and he needs to be told that car payments and house payments do not go up in the middle of the year and neither should tuition. If I can be of any assistance, please do not hesitate to call my office at 404-656-5030.

Sincerely,



# Features & Entertainment

Next Issue:

Legendary musician Al Green performs at Chastain Park Amphitheater with Isaac Hayes and Stephanie Mills



## An Economics department VIP

Meet Dr. Randall Goodwin

Derek Wallace  
Senior Staff Writer



Melissa Spielholz | The Sentinel

Randy Goodwin, Economics professor at the Coles College of Business, checks the internet's latest finance information.

The Economics department is proud to have professors as excellent as Dr. Randall Goodwin on board. When students first think of 1976 they may think of the bicentennial celebration of the United States, but it was also the year Goodwin's teaching career began. "I always wanted to be a professor of any subject," Goodwin said, "but I like economics because I like the combo of math, history and political science."

Goodwin loves it here. "It is a great spot for a university," he said, "and I like the students. I also like how it has grown over time." When asked whether he prefers big classes as opposed to small ones he said, "The bigger the better. I don't have a problem teaching big classes." His teaching technique is to tell students stories and relate them back to economics. "To entertain as you educate," said Goodwin.

Goodwin has lived in Georgia his entire life. He has lived in Athens, Macon, Savannah and currently lives in Atlanta.

In his spare time he fishes, camps, gambles, attends the theatre and plays. He also plays sports and Fantasy Football. He enjoys Fantasy Football and has been involved with it for many years. Goodwin explained that this year is going to be the "year of the receiver" with the establishment of the new NFL 5-yard contact rule. He also said he has more respect for the other teams outside of the Atlanta Falcons now that he plays Fantasy Football. "Fantasy Football is great because it makes you appreciate all the teams instead of only just one," said Goodwin.

Although he enjoys gambling, Goodwin said people should only gamble for the fun of it. He said normally a person may win one-fourth of the time, but it is even more exciting if a person can win more than they lose. He also advised students

that if winning big is in the eyes of the students then they should not gamble. "People should gamble for the fun of it, not go for broke trying to hit the jackpot," Goodwin said. "You have to be smart if you want to gamble. Set a limit on the amount of money you'll spend and stay there. Don't go over or you'll most likely be sorry."

Aside from his extracurricular activities, Goodwin is a family man. He includes them in nearly everything he does. He said hanging out with his family is like a reunion, but it happens more often than once every few years. His daughter lives in San Francisco and is a psychiatrist, and she is his pride and joy.

From a look at Goodwin, a student or fellow teacher would easily see a determined man who loves to teach and truly cares about the students. For those who would like to learn more about Goodwin, he is normally in his office on the third floor of the Burruss Building, Monday and Wednesday 2:30-5:00.

## Bikers for Babies

A March of Dimes parade through Atlanta

Melissa Spielholz  
Features Editor

Strap on your helmets and get ready as The March of Dimes Motorcycle Ride to save babies presents The Peachtree Thunder Parade.

Since its initiation in 1938, The March of Dimes has strived to improve the health of Georgia's babies. "The Ride," now a nationally participated event, takes place in over 80

cities and has raised more than \$4 million dollars locally.

On Sunday, Oct. 3 at 1 p.m., the Atlanta streets will be cleared for the 23-mile parade. Spanning nearly 110 intersections, more than 2,000 leather bound bikers will parade through the streets in an effort to save Georgia's thousands of babies born each year.

People of all ages are encouraged to come and share the experience and cheer on

the bikers as they show their support for The March of Dimes. Four official lookout locations have been set for viewers to witness the event at no cost. The parade will begin and end at the Lakewood Fairgrounds, and other locations include: Central City Tavern, The Vortex [Midtown] and the ESPN Zone.

"It's so exciting to see an event that was born here in Atlanta grow into a national event," said Jessica Garcia [360Media, Inc.]. "We're thrilled to invite Atlantans and visitors of all ages but especially our college students. It'll be great for them to come out and spend a Sunday afternoon among friends. They can take a break from studying, hang out at our Lookout Locations, grab some lunch and just chill." For more information regarding "The Ride," check out [www.marchofdimesride.org](http://www.marchofdimesride.org), or call Brian Lucy at The March of Dimes at 404-350-9800 [ext. 213].

Photos and artwork courtesy of 360Media, Inc.



Can we get a sidecar please?

- Start- Lakewood Exhibition Center
- Turn onto Pryor Street
- Pryor St. turns into Central
- LEFT on Abum Ave.
- RIGHT onto Peachtree St.
- RIGHT onto Pharr Rd.
- LEFT on Grand View
- LEFT on Paces Ferry
- LEFT on Peachtree Rd.
- LEFT on Whitehall St.
- RIGHT on Pryor St.
- Return to Lakewood Exhibition Center

-Total Distance: Apprx. 23 miles  
Number of Intersections: Apprx. 110

Entire street, both directions, is blocked for motorcycle passage and safety of patrons along sidelines.



Bikers from across the country fill the streets of Atlanta to benefit the March of Dimes.

## ROAMING REPORTER:

What is your favorite KSU memory?

Text and Photos by Kiki Amanatidis, Senior Staff Writer



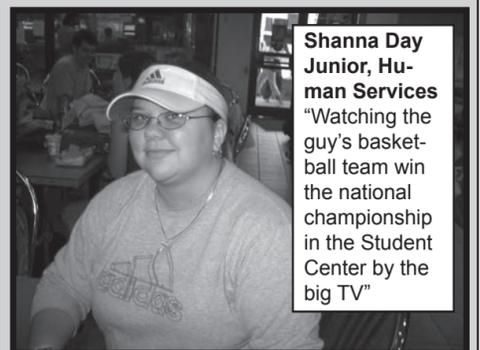
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Freshman,  
Early Childhood  
Education  
"KAB's big chair photos and the free food at the "un-birthday party."



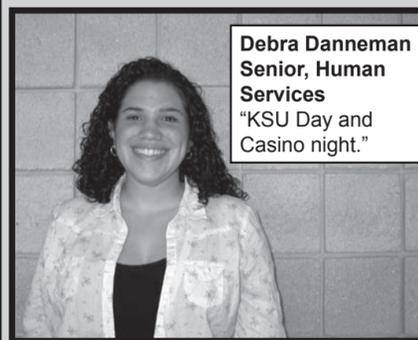
**Stewart Adams**  
Junior,  
Communication  
"Rolling Kort's office with Melissa Goulden."



**Jimmy Do**  
Sophomore,  
Marketing  
"All the fun KAB events during homecoming last year."



**Shanna Day**  
Junior, Human Services  
"Watching the guy's basketball team win the national championship in the Student Center by the big TV"



**Debra Danneman**  
Senior, Human Services  
"KSU Day and Casino night."



**Adam Casey**  
Junior, Education  
"Homecoming. Winning first place along with my fraternity brothers."

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**2004 MARCH OF DIMES RIDE TO SAVE BABIES PRESENTS: THE PEACHTREE THUNDER PARADE ROUTE**

**START FINISH**

# If only they were yellow brick

You see them in movies. You might see them on TV, or even in the news. But for someone who has not been to the American colonies before, actually seeing them and experiencing them is something a little bit different, and something a little bit scary. You know exactly what I am talking about. They are the Interstates, of course.

The ideal of car ownership has been gloriously embraced by the denizens of this country. In a country of 300 million, I would estimate there are about 650 million cars, or about eight for each family. These life-support capsules are taken rather seriously by their owners, and indeed not to own one is about the greatest inconvenience one could suffer [inconvenience being a cardinal sin in this country]. I would admit to once owning a 1976 model automobile were it not such an embarrassing admission. Maybe it would not be embarrassing if it had been, say, 1985 when I owned it, but I actually got rid of it about six months ago. Oops, I let that slip!

With all of these cars around, they need to be able to get places. And so the idea of an Interstate was born. I am not sure that these early initiators could have foreseen the catastrophic consequences of their decision – had they prophesied it somehow, I would hope they would have made us all ride horses instead.

I come from a country where freeways are about 15-20 miles long and serve the suburbs of two large cities – Melbourne and Sydney. Outside of these places, freeways exist in perhaps two-lane form only. They are busy between the hours of 7-9 in the morning, and 4-6 in the afternoon, and then it is all-quiet on the western front in between, certainly in Melbourne. Sydney-siders probably struggle a little more. So it is a little bit of a shock when you arrive in a new country, and the first city you are in has traffic jams at roughly 11 at night and for no reason. I am sure you can guess which hellhole of a town this might have been.

Anyone who has lived in Atlanta long enough, and has some knowledge or ability in driving [which appears to be the most stringent criteria for a license here], knows that the traf-

fic is not particularly civilized. It is always fun driving up to Spaghetti Junction and trying to figure out where the hell all those overpasses and underpasses go, what road is which, and in which direction they are going. Then you have that semi-trailer that is boxing you in as it chugs up the hill at 25 miles an hour, while Jimbo in his F-350 charges around you in an impatient huff. I think I will leave that one to people somewhat more deranged than I am.

**DOWN UNDER**  
By Adam Stevens



The thing that still gets me every now and again is just how big the bloody roads are. Melbourne has one stretch of road that is about, oh, four miles long where there are five lanes of road. I think Atlanta must have about 500 miles' worth. And there are about seven or eight lanes, not five. And the traffic is horrendous on all seven or eight lanes. I am sure you all have to go crazy and require medical intervention at some point while you are driving along. I am quite positive I would.

Of course, these enormous roads have to serve some greater purpose, right? Well, I think I have sorted out what it is – and it is not to get from A to B. Nope, while the Interstates are kind of handy to get around on, their principal purpose is much the same as TVs – to sell you stuff. It is all well and good to get somewhere from somewhere else, but you just have not had an Interstate experience if you have not spent money somewhere. Those billboards are not there because they are pretty works of art, after all. You have to get sucked into a Shoney's or a Chick-Fil-A eventually.

Conspiracy theories aside, America could not survive without these gargantuan concrete-and-asphalt monstrosities. You can go pretty much anywhere there is a decent concentration of human beings, and they will even direct you up to the outlet malls, if you are of this perverted persuasion. Companies who rely on freight would probably grind to a halt, although I am sure we would rather not have all of those semi-trailers roaming the roads. And I have to say that without them, McDonald's, Wendy's, Chevron, QT and all of those other crappy, boring convenience places would be but a mere corporate shadow of themselves. And if that is not a good reason to tear them down, I do not know what is!

# An Oktoberfest getaway

By Tara O'Shea



Time to bring out the lederhosen and dirndl skirts, it is Oktoberfest 2004! It is also the only time of year that I will ever recommend going to Helen, Ga. Why, you ask? Because this is the one time of year that Helen makes any sense. Now, I have no idea why, 30 years ago, some creative business leaders decided to put a Bavarian Alpine Village in the middle of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Can you say tourist trap? However, during the cool months of September and October, Helen truly out-does itself in re-creating this German festival, and it actually becomes quaint and inviting.

Among the festivities will be approximately 15 traditional Alpine bands, including the Alpen Musikanten and the Stratton Mountain Boys. Just the names scream "Oompah!" Helen features a plethora of souvenir shops, retail stores and, of course, tons of food. The area also offers tubing, horseback riding and flea market shopping. Okay, now, that is out of the way, I will talk about the real attraction to Oktoberfest--beer! German beer, to be exact, but no doubt you can find any kind you like. The place to guzzle down a view is Hofbrauhaus, which is set up on the banks of the Chattahoochee. However, there are several restaurants in Helen that offer beer as well. They expect people to drink, so finding beer will not

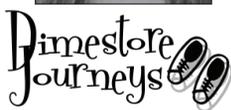
be an issue. Oktoberfest is a great reason to go to Helen, but at this time of year, with the leaves starting to change and the sweltering heat replaced with cool crisp mountain air, who would not want to order a warm German beer and enjoy the view of the Blue Ridge Mountains? So, without a doubt, the place to drink and enjoy an Alpine atmosphere is Helen, Sept. 16 - Nov. 6. If you wish to stay for the weekend, there are several hotels and campgrounds in the area, but you had better book soon, because this is a popular attraction.

Admission to the festivities Monday-Friday is \$7. Saturdays the cost is \$9, and Sundays in October are free...Oompah!

## Oktoberfest

### Hours

Monday-Thursday: 6-10:30 p.m.  
Fridays: 6:00-11:30 p.m.  
Saturdays: 1:00-11:30 p.m.  
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Join us for this special evening made possible by a grant from the Livingston Foundation Inc. Tickets are available in person at the Woodruff Arts Center Box Office, by calling 404-733-5000, and at [www.High.org](http://www.High.org). Individual tickets are \$5 Museum members, \$7 non-members. Service fees apply.

Michael Kimmelman,  
Chief Art Critic, *New York Times*

7 p.m.  
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# Like it or not, here they come

*Girls that really rock*

Kiki Amanatidis  
Senior Staff Writer

They are the latest band to come out of the SoCal scene, and while they have been making music for more than two years, they are finally getting their break. Just having signed a record deal with Geffen, The Like is on tour with Phantom Planet and will soon embark on the UK-leg of Maroon 5's European tour.

The Like is composed of: Z Berg- vocals and guitar, Charlotte Froom- bass, and Tennessee Thomas- drums. All three girls are under 20-years-old, but they seem wise beyond their years.

The Sentinel had the opportunity to meet with the girls while they were on tour with

Phantom Planet.

One of the first things discussed was fame and where the girls saw themselves in two years. For them it is not about making money, it is about playing music. The girls already play several benefit shows a year including an upcoming benefit show for KCRW.

The discussion shifted to Southern California and what they missed most about home while they were on the road. While answers ranged everywhere from weather to friends and family, the thing that was most interesting was that they

missed the food. This led into the girls saying that they were vegetarian, and it was hard to find good vegetarian restaurants outside of Southern California. Their choice to live the vegetarian lifestyle was simple. Charlotte has been a vegetarian since she was two, Tennessee opened her lunch after a pig dissection one day to find a ham sandwich and the thought was repulsive. For Z, it was just saying it and doing it. For more on The Like, and what they like, make sure to pick up the next edition of Talon: KSU's Student Feature Magazine this fall.



# Nameless hero deserves more than just praise

*Martial arts movie steals box office*

Brent Payne  
Staff Writer

If you enjoyed "Crouching Tiger Hidden Dragon" and you are interested in a martial arts extravaganza, then "Hero" is the latest movie for you to check out. The film debuted in the states Aug. 27. It was previously released in China more than three years ago. The American release contains subtitles.

The movie stars the highly acclaimed martial arts actor Jet Li ["Cradle to the Grave" and "The One"] in what may be possibly one of the most dramatic roles of his career.

Much like in "Crouching Tiger Hidden Dragon," the

viewer experiences advanced acrobatics, grace and high-flying battles.

The movie tells of a nameless hero and his run-ins with three of China's most deadly assassins. This leads the nameless warrior to a meeting with the Emperor. The Emperor wants to unite all of China and lead them to the golden age. However, despite that his intentions are good, there are many people who think his means are too drastic. The nameless warrior and the King talk about the triumphs and dealings of Li's character.

This movie has an intricate plot and keeps the viewer guessing and amazed until the very end. "Hero" has my vote

for one of the best movies of the new millennium. If you have not seen this movie, I highly recommend you see it twice.

**Grade: A+**



# Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black  
Tribune Media Services

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries**  
(March 21-April 19)

**Today is an 8** Partnerships are important, and right now they're pivotal. You can get somebody else to do almost everything, except keep everyone else inspired and on course. You're the best at that.

**Taurus**  
(April 20-May 20)

**Today is a 3** Complications cause a change in plans and perhaps in methods. Remember that stress can lead to actions that wouldn't have happened. That's not always bad, but paying attention is highly recommended.

**Gemini**  
(May 21-June 21)

**Today is a 10** The challenge is to figure out a way to do all the things to which you've been invited without spending a lot of cash. Actually, that financial restriction will help you make the choices.

**Cancer**  
(June 22-July 22)

**Today is a 5** You have strict standards to which you try to conform. Hold out for the best, and you'll get there. How you achieve it is variable. That's the in-

**Today's Birthday**  
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The option that's best for you may involve a conflict or disagreement. You may prefer to avoid those things, but they're great motivation for action.

teresting part.

**Leo**  
(July 23-Aug. 22)

**Today is an 8** New horizons beckon, but don't take off quite yet. As you begin your planning, you'll find out what's in the way. That should happen pretty soon.

**Virgo**  
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

**Today is a 4** Friends who generally give you good advice don't have all the facts that you do now. Listen, but make up your own mind.

**Libra**  
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

**Today is a 9** You're spurred to take action, but don't get excited and try to do it all at once. Setting priorities isn't just a good idea, it's required.

**Scorpio**  
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

**Today is a 4** Curtail expansion for a while. You're in a metamorphosis. Withhold judgment for now, too. Your analysis and priorities will change.

**Sagittarius**

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

**Today is a 9** You may not like to draw attention to yourself, and that's OK, but don't let shyness back you down when bold resolve is required. You have the support you need.

**Capricorn**  
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

**Today is a 5** You'll get to be the voice of reason soon. The others are getting so mad at each other, no logic is getting through. That's your assignment if you choose to accept the challenge.

**Aquarius**  
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

**Today is a 9** You want to get started and to make the commitment, but that's not a good idea. You still have chores from a previous project that must be completed first. Besides, this is a better day for finishing than beginning.

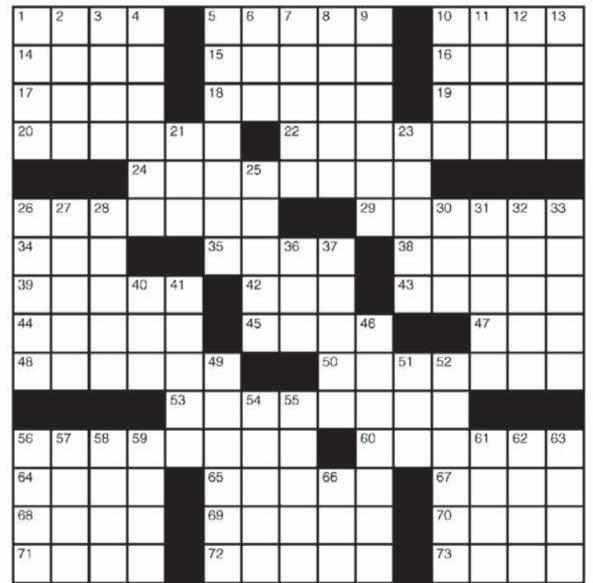
**Pisces**  
(Feb. 19-March 20)

**Today is a 4** Don't over-indulge a loved one by purchasing expensive but worthless gifts. Something you've made yourself, for this person, will leave a more lasting impression.

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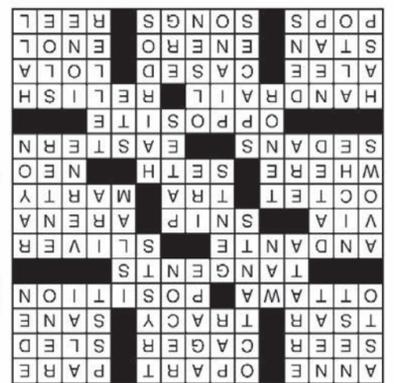
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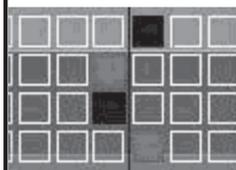
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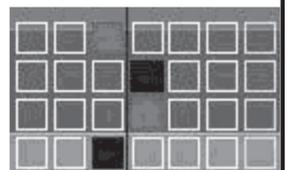
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# Getting ready for fall

Softball team looks forward to their first game against returning Alumni

Nathan McCreary  
Senior Staff Writer

The softball fall schedule is right around the corner, and players and coaches are eager to hit the field and prepare for the upcoming 2005 season opener.

Oct. 3, the Owls will unofficially start the 2004-05 season when the alumni are invited back to campus for the annual Alumni Game. The game is scheduled for a noon first pitch at the Bailey Sports Complex.

Whom does Head Coach Whitlock want to see return from the alumni? "It is so great to see all of the alumni come home. I can't start naming names because I will forget someone," Whitlock said. "This year is very different because several of the alumni have just had a baby or are getting ready to have babies."

"It is important for the alumni to come back and the [current players] get a feel for the tradition that is here and see the unique program that has been built," said Whitlock.

After the Alumni Game, the softball team has a short road trip to Georgia State Oct. 9, their only road game during the short fall season, to take on the Panthers. The fall schedule brings the team back home

### 3 Prospects

**Janet Kearns #6 P**  
Peachbelt Pitcher of Year, 0.64 ERA, 22-3



**Cambria McKay #15**  
.356 AVG  
.717 SLG%  
20 Homeruns 2004



**Keri McKee #30**  
.407 AVG  
59 - RBI's,  
18 - 2B's



for the KSU Tournament Oct. 10. North Georgia and Tennessee Tech will oppose KSU in a double header, which starts at 10 a.m.

The softball team returns almost completely intact from last year's nationally ranked team, with the exception of star pitcher Lisa Macki and spunky infielder Janna Maughon. Macki was a considerable force on the mound in 2004, winning 22 games and losing only two. Macki finished '04 with an ERA of .064. Maughon also contributed as she led the Owls in sacrifice bunts

and had a .266 batting average. She also drove in 22 runs.

Three first team All-Americans return this year to the Owls' lineup. Amy Middleton, Cambria McKay and Keri McKee will lead the Owls into the season, but Whitlock is looking for some newbies to step up.

Lauren Rutledge spent her freshman year at Jacksonville State University and played in 36 games for the Gamecocks. Rutledge, a Kennesaw native and graduate of Sprayberry High School, decided to transfer to KSU and play for Whitlock and the Owls. Rutledge is an infielder and will compliment the Owls' squad.

Two true freshmen to watch for are Danielle Morton, 3B, from Woodstock, Ga and middle-infielder, Amanda Malcom from Morgan County.

After an amazing start last season, the Owls fell quickly in the post-season. KSU's softball team was ranked #1 after a 38-0 start. The Owls entered the post-season with a 64-4 record, but

two quick losses in the double elimination tournament ended the softball season prematurely.

"We are all so eager to get back on the field," Whitlock said. "We have so many returning players, they remember what it was like last season. I don't have to use [the disappointing finish] as motivation."

We will use the fall schedule to evaluate every phase of our game," Whitlock said. "I have to make sure the team is in good shape, and that they do not do anything foolish."

The fall is a prelude to the spring season that begins February 2005, when the Owls try again to bring a championship home.



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Keri McKee returns this season with high expectations.

### 2003-2004 Softball Stats

#### Batting:

Player	AVG	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	TB	SLG%	BB	SO
24 Melanie Foster	.423	26	16	11	1	0	0	2	12	.462	2	2
23 Kelly Cowart	.414	29	11	12	1	1	0	4	15	.517	6	2
30 Keri McKee	.407	221	57	90	18	3	11	59	147	.665	30	24
15 Cambria McKay	.356	191	51	68	9	0	20	71	137	.717	58	34
8 Kate Winstel	.340	188	30	64	10	0	0	30	74	.394	24	14
13 Jennifer Nolan	.319	213	45	68	15	1	6	49	103	.484	19	40
10 Megan Gant	.288	66	3	19	6	0	0	15	25	.379	5	8
12 Jennifer Hunt	.286	196	35	56	6	5	1	25	75	.383	12	44
26 April Keasler	.133	15	10	2	1	0	0	0	3	.200	0	5

#### Pitching:

Player	ERA	W-L	APP	GS	CG	SV	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
6 Janet Kearns	0.88	22-3	35	22	19	5	159.0	114	33	20	38	119
22 Tara Hrycuik	0.89	20-1	26	22	14	0	133.0	70	22	17	38	140

New transfer students and returning players set the bar high for baseball team's upcoming season

Tommy McNulty  
Staff Writer

Calm and collected, Coach Mike Sansing stands out under the glaring sun in his khaki safari hat and shades. Today, his boys are taking drills on how to field a bunt, an important and commonly overlooked aspect of the game. The flow of the practice is akin to the coach's personality: steady and focused.

After an uncommonly mediocre 32-24 record in 2004, Sansing and his Owls have taken on a new look for 2005, acquiring more than a few promising recruits and transfers during the off season.

"Our emphasis last spring was to improve our pitching staff, and I think we've done that in terms of quality and quantity," said Sansing.

sign."

Center fielder and junior transfer Matt Nelson, also a former Lassiter player, comes from another Division I school, Western Carolina, and admits that he is excited about the team's chances this season. "We have a very impressive pitching staff and a lot of depth--more depth than any team I've ever played for," said Nelson.

When it comes to Sansing's preparation and practices for the upcoming season, "He's doing a great job and gives plenty of one-on-one attention. He's a real player's coach," said Nelson.

Muschara and Nelson are right about the solidarity amongst the teammates. Sit in on a practice and the players making cracks and poking fun at each other in good spirits will be heard, all while working together toward a common goal--to form a team that can win the championship.

Sansing admitted this team has got what it takes, but also that a championship cannot become a reality unless time and hard work are given by everyone on the team. "Our philosophy is that pitching, defense and base-running--all those things--are going to have a major impact on winning the conference championship," said Sansing.

Sansing said he believes that it is the little things, or fundamentals, of the game and how well they are practiced that will determine the team's fate. Along with these aspects, the coach also said he knows the importance of the players possessing the right attitude and being sound in both body and mind. "The mental approach gets overlooked so much by practice and repetition, and sometimes you have to explain

Although the team lost star closer and third baseman Brett Campbell to the MLB draft this year, skilled players including Kevin Gergel, Adrian Colton and Scott Hendrix will be returning. The coach and his staff have also assembled an interesting new mix of talent made up of freshman recruits, junior college transfers and even a couple of Division I transfers.

One of these new faces is pitcher Kyle Muschara, former Lassiter High School player and a sophomore transfer from the University of Florida. Relocating to Kennesaw to play baseball was a simple choice for him. "It's just as competitive as any other NCAA school in the country and also a good institution to get a degree from," said Muschara.

As for player camaraderie, Muschara said, "We all get along really well, and there's a strong sense of team unity this early in the pre-season, so that's a good

### 3 Prospects

**Scott Hendrix #12**  
.360 AVG,  
.625 SLG%  
11 Homeruns



**Adrian Colton #11**  
.354 AVG,  
60 - RBI's  
14 Homeruns



**Brett Campbell #9**  
2.57 ERA,  
9 Saves,  
.346 AVG, 26 - RBI's



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The Owls look to improve their fundamentals from last year

### 2003-2004 Baseball Stats

#### Batting:

Player	AVG	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	TB	SLG%	BB	SO
12 Scott Hendrix	.360	200	49	72	18	1	11	43	125	.625	39	19
11 Adrian Colton	.354	226	43	80	19	0	14	60	141	.624	12	14
9 Brett Campbell	.346	133	33	46	15	0	1	26	64	.481	20	21
4 Ryan Perry	.333	54	13	18	7	0	0	6	25	.463	5	8
5 Ryan Apple	.310	113	16	35	9	0	2	17	50	.442	10	16
1 Jeremy Brotherton	.299	174	33	52	9	2	2	26	71	.408	22	21
18 Jon Love	.221	136	30	30	4	1	3	20	45	.331	14	33

#### Pitching:

Player	ERA	W-L	APP	GS	CG	SV	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
12 Scott Hendrix	0.00	0-0	1	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0	3
9 Brett Campbell	2.57	2-1	24	1	0	9	28.0	24	8	8	17	39
22 John Robbins	2.88	5-2	17	4	0	0	50.0	42	20	16	21	42
33 Eli Rose	3.41	4-0	12	5	0	0	31.2	19	12	12	27	28
37 Blake Whitaker	3.79	3-2	23	5	0	0	59.1	73	30	25	12	33
27 Scott Bradley	5.59	2-2	14	1	0	0	19.1	19	12	12	15	12
26 Brent Jackson	5.93	4-7	14	10	0	0	60.2	76	48	40	17	33
10 Jason Wimberly	6.83	4-5	13	11	1	0	56.2	86	53	43	24	33
38 Kyle Whitlock	8.27	0-0	14	2	0	1	20.2	28	25	19	19	12
34 Travis King	10.00	0-0	6	0	0	1	9.0	13	11	10	13	7
32 Joshua Kennedy	11.25	0-0	4	0	0	0	4.0	5	8	5	8	4

# Keep on rolling

Owls soccer has won four in a row

Matt Cutrona  
Sports Editor

The ladies soccer team has moved its record to 6-2 in their first year of Division I transition as they defeated Auburn Montgomery and West Georgia last week.

The game against Auburn Montgomery was a close affair with lots of shots on goal. The Senators came out and took an early lead against the Owls when Ellen DeClouet found the back of the net early to put the Senators up 1-0.

The Owls answered DeClouet's goal with two back-to-back rips as sophomores Annie Phillips and Laura Tucker scored goals within two minutes.

Phillips and Tucker each had two goals in the match against Auburn as the Owls took care of the Senators 6-2.

West Georgia just started their soccer program this year and playing KSU would prove to be way too much for the Braves. The Owls opened the scoring early and continued to pound away at the Braves for the full 90 minutes. KSU defeated West Georgia 9-0.

"This is West Georgia's first year, but they have a great coach in Gareth O'Sullivan," Head Coach Rob King said. "He won a National Championship with Christian Brothers, so this program will grow very fast."

Sophomore defender Rebecca Hall had a part in the Owls' first three goals as she assisted on two and scored the third goal on a very impressive diving header off of a corner from sophomore forward Stephanie Greszkowiak.

"I'm glad to be on the scoring roster," Hall



Richard L. Johnson | Senior Photographer  
Junior forward, Jenae Gzehoviak, scored two goals late in the game to put the match out of reach for West Georgia.

## Box Scores

### Owls 6, #7 Auburn-Montgomery 2 (Sept. 21, 2004 at Kennesaw, Ga.)

	1st Half	2nd Half	Final
Auburn-Montgomery	2	0	2
Owls	2	4	6

### Owls 9, West Georgia 0 (Sept. 25, 2004 at Kennesaw, Ga.)

	1st Half	2nd Half	Final
West Georgia	0	0	0
Owls	4	5	9

said, "but these games really aren't much of a challenge for us."

Hall may have been modest, but the offensive display that she put on was more impressive than



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Sophomore forward, Laura Tucker, continues to have a phenomenal scoring two goals against Auburn-Montgomery

ever before. Hall is always the vocal defender, but every touch she had started an offensive rally.

The Owls dominated the game, but this gave King a chance to get some of his players that normally do not see a lot of action into the game.

"It was a very lopsided, but it really gave us a chance to get everyone in and get them some experience," said King.

Owls' keeper Jessica Marek did not even touch the ball in the first half of play, which gave back-up keeper Kristin Wellman a chance to enter the game.

"This was my second appearance of the year," Wellman said, "and it feels good to get in the game and contribute to the shutout."

The Owls will travel to Columbus, Georgia on Oct. 6 to take on the Bobcats of Columbus State University.



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Sophomore midfielder, Lindsay Smith, had three shots on goal.



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**Chris Lerstang**  
Last week: 4-1, Overall: 11-4

**#9 Auburn at #8 Tennessee**

6:45 p.m.  
Neyland Stadium  
Knoxville, Tennessee



Both of these teams are still riding high from huge wins two weeks ago, and the winner of this game will have another leg up on their respective SEC divisions. Auburn's Jason Campbell proved he can play with the big boys in the win over LSU and will need another strong performance to keep the critics at bay. Of course a workhorse like Cadillac Williams makes it a little easier to throw the ball. The Vols counter with QB Eric Ainge, who became a John Elway look-a-like in the comeback win over Florida. It is tough to win on the road in the SEC, so expect the Vols to win another close one at home.

**#13 LSU at #3 Georgia**

3:30 p.m.  
Sanford Stadium  
Athens, Georgia



LSU's offense struggled mightily in the first three games, but woke up against lowly Mississippi State last week. The defense is the strongpoint of the Bayou Bengals, which bodes well against a Georgia team whose offense has looked anything but stellar. However, Richt and company have a pretty good defense as well and had two weeks to get ready for this one. If the Dawgs offense can get on the same page, expect UGA to get the victory in an instant classic.

**#4 Miami at Georgia Tech**

3:00 p.m.  
Bobby Dodd Stadium  
Atlanta, Georgia



Brock Berlin is still trying to prove he is a top tier QB and can lead the Hurricanes to the promise land. He has only passed for over 200 yards once this season but that was against FSU so he steps up his play on occasion. RB Frank Gore is an absolute stud and will get his 100 yards. The Yellow Jackets have been on a roller coaster ride after shocking Clemson before getting blown out by a horrible North Carolina team. Reggie Ball has come into his own and now has freshman standout Calvin Johnson to throw to. Miami is easily the stronger team, so expect the Canes to cruise.

**#15 Purdue at Notre Dame**

2:30 p.m.  
Notre Dame Stadium  
South Bend, Indiana



This one matches up to of the hottest teams in nation. Purdue's main weapon is QB Kyle Orton who moves his team though precision passing and taking care of the ball, throwing a grand total of zero interceptions in three games. After a slow start, Notre Dame has reeled off three straight wins including a huge upset over Michigan. QB Brady Quinn has been efficient at running the West Coast offense, while RB Darius Walker does not look like a freshman toting the ball. Purdue is on a roll, and it should stop in South Bend, so expect the Boilermakers to win a close one on the road.

**NFL Pick of the Week**  
Sunday, October 3

**Atlanta vs. Carolina**

1:00 p.m.  
Bank of America Stadium  
Charlotte, North Carolina



Atlanta is off to its first 3-0 start since the mid 1980's and has the town buzzing with excitement. But be careful, these are the Falcons we are talking about. Michael Vick and company looked anything but impressive against Arizona, but the defense found a way to pull out a win. The honeymoon for Jake Delhomme does not look like it is going to end any time soon for the Panthers as he is still playing out of his mind. The Panthers also have an incredible defense, so expect the Carolina to handle the Falcons at home.



Justin Young  
*Columnist*

We got spirit yes we do; we got spirit, ah who cares.

That's the sentiment here at Kennesaw State. Heck, outside the University of Georgia, that's the sentiment at every sporting event in the Peach State, amateur or pro. People simply do not care about sports unless it can be watched at home on the Rooms to Go 0% finance special couch and recliner. It's easier that way.

Unfortunately, there is no KSUTV, no WKSU and no Owl Radio. Guess you're stuck with us. The best way to check the score is to see it on the scoreboard at the game. Not enough KSU students are doing that.

Without sounding too much like Will Ferrell's super cheerleader character Craig, and without using all of my Spartan spirit, I'm begging you to go to a KSU game. Just try it. C'mon, it's cool. Okay, that sounded weird, but check it out. This isn't a run of the mill program. The teams are actually pretty good.

KSU is home to three defending National Champions: women's soccer, men's basketball and cheerleading. The baseball team has produced a couple of major leaguers and nearly 65 players drafted by pro teams. The softball team has a national reputation and one of the premier coaches in any sport in any division in Scott Whitlock. Colby Tilley, the women's basketball head coach, has won over 600 games and not a gray hair to show for it.

The soccer team played North Carolina, the most dominating team in all of sports--perhaps, the greatest sports dynasty ever. The Owls lost 1-0. They played Duke. KSU men's basketball will play Georgia Tech, the same team that lost in the NCAA National Championship game last year. The days of playing Cherokee Bible College are over. Can I get an amen?

There is finally a reason to go. Unfortunately, the ex-

cuses still tend to out-number the reasons for going. "It's too hot." "It's too long of a drive." "It's too boring." "It's too expensive." Those are all fair excuses, but like a child trying to get his way, the excuses are easy to counter, too.

Too hot--the new basketball arena, which will surely be called the Siegel Center, has air conditioning that will put Phillips Arena to shame.

Too long of a drive--The baseball, softball and soccer fields are a power walk away from KSU Place. Tack on another 400 yards, and you'll find the tennis courts and Spec Landrum Centre. You walk farther to the Humanities building.

Too boring--Certainly you've never been to a North Florida-KSU soccer match or when Clayton State comes to the Spec for hoops. I've heard those Armstrong Atlantic cross-country runners get a little rowdy on the trails.

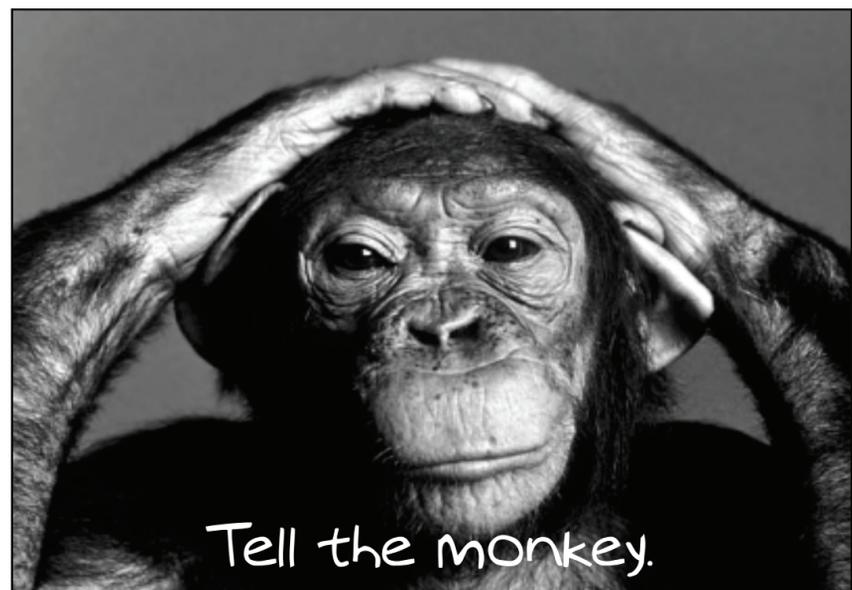
Too expensive--Anyone check their student fees lately? Flash your student I.D. and watch your money in action. You don't pay the cable bill and not watch MTV do you?

With the evolution of KSU the school, the attention to detail for athletics is improving. With an impending move to Division I, the school administration is doing what they can, within a tight budget, to make your school a bigger power than what is and has been. Take advantage of it. You might be surprised in what you see.



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Jenae Gzehoviak takes time after the game to give autographs after the game.



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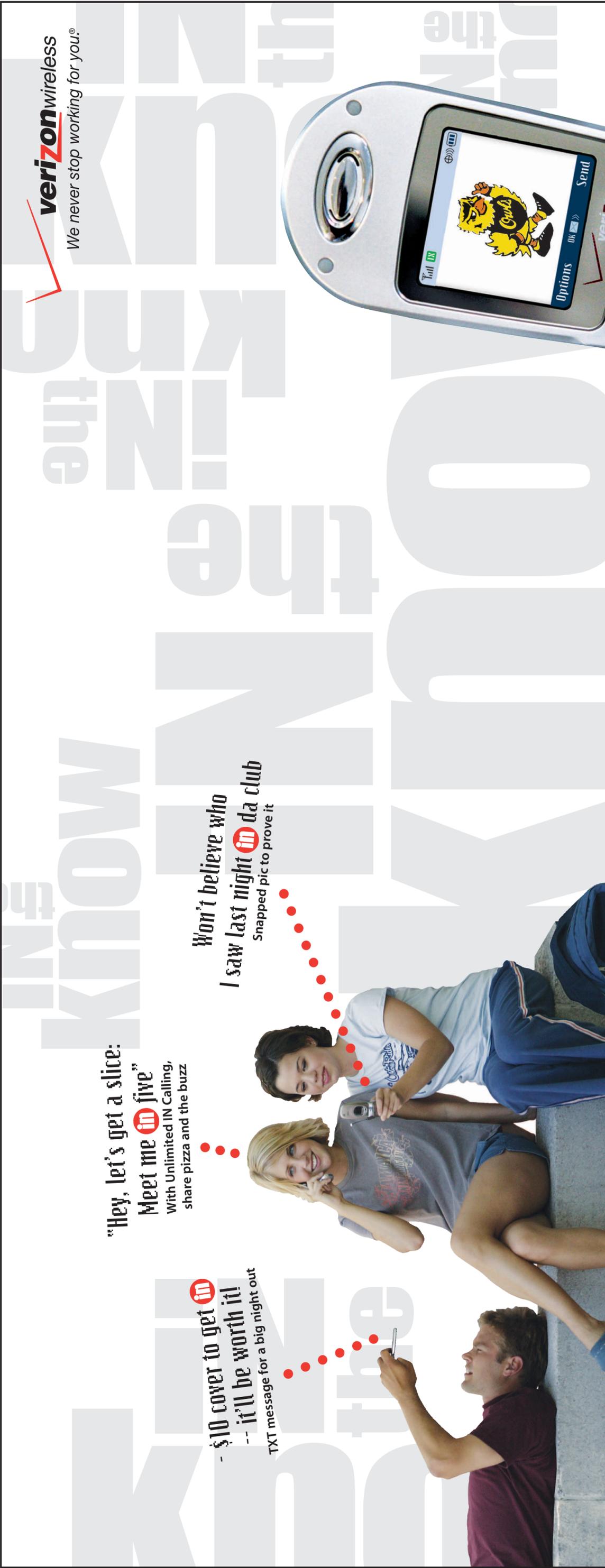
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