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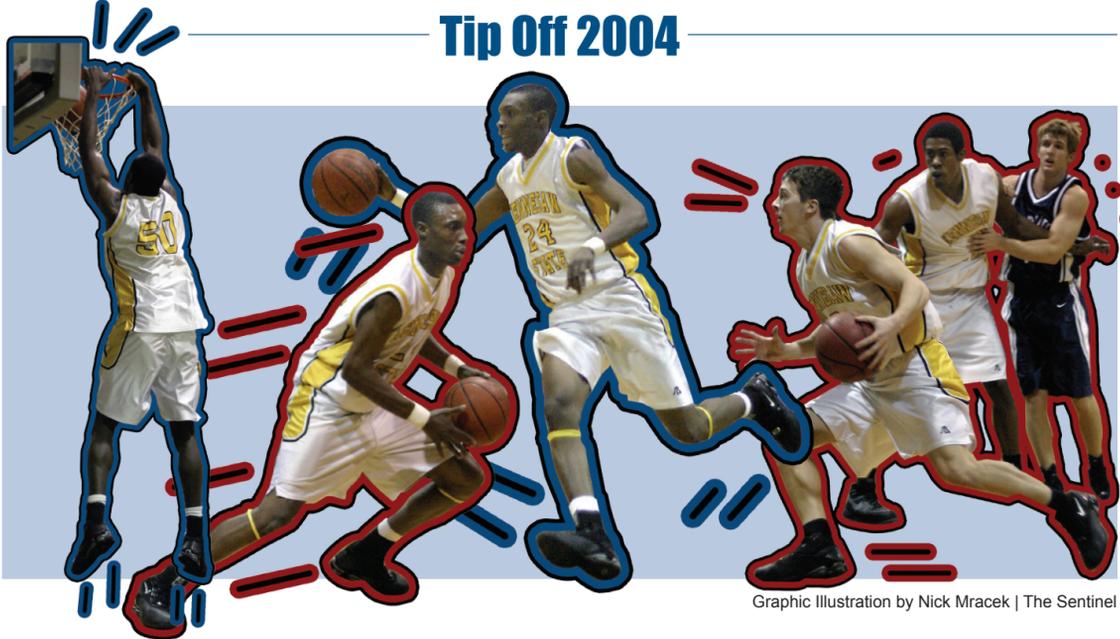
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## Tip Off 2004



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## Athletics start a season kick-off tradition

Matt Cutrona  
Sports Editor

Many students at KSU have noticed the banners hanging from the parking decks on campus advertising "Tip Off 2004." As the campus becomes more traditional, KSU Athletics is starting a tradition of its own. Many universities have "midnight madness" to jump start their basketball season. KSU is having a celebration called "Tip Off 2004." This is the inaugural year for celebrating the start of basketball season. The members of the athletics department look forward to making this

a long-standing tradition. This year's celebration is honoring the success of the cheerleading and men's basketball teams. Both these teams won National Championships in 2004. On hand at "Tip Off 2004" will be men's basketball Head Coach Tony Ingle, along with his coaching staff, and the 2004 Division II National Champion cheerleading and men's basketball teams. The men's basketball team will need the support of its fans to compete for the national championship again this season. The Owls have returning starters Tommy Thompson, Georgy Joseph and Rey Lague, and they also have other players including Cardale Talley and Kevin McDonald returning as well.

## Right to privacy

System aims to protect students' information

Olivia Noland  
Staff Writer

Students need to be aware of the policies that protect their personal records and confidential information, in response to a recent student identification privacy breach at Columbia University in New York, N.Y.

Suzanne Smith, associate registrar, said she believes the new policy KSU adopted in October 2003 is extremely effective. Instead of using a student's social security number, each student is issued an ID number.

This nine digit generated number is needed for entrance into registration, financial aid and student records. It is accompanied by a six digit password initially set to be the student's birth date. Students are strongly recommended to change this password when they receive it to further protect their personal information.

When logging into programs offered on-line, a student has three attempts to enter their password. After three attempts, if the student does not enter the correct password, their account is disabled. Their password must then be reset.

"This system was set up for purposes around campus and holds no merit outside of KSU as a social security number would do," Smith said. The system holds on contingency, however, and it targets trust and responsibility on a student's part. It is vital that a student's personal information is kept private.

"It is up to the student to personally protect their information," Smith said. "It is their own unless they choose to give it out. Doing this could potentially become detrimental to their privacy." A student's registration and personal information could be altered as a result of misrepresentation.

Smith said she believes KSU is aware of the importance of student privacy and strives to keep information strictly confidential. Professors and

faculty members have access to their registered students' records on a "view only" basis for the purpose of updating grades, confirming prerequisite course grades and contact information.

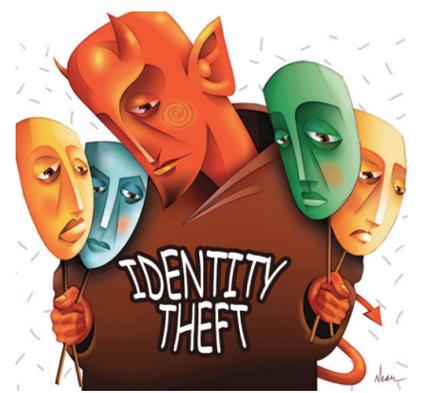
"I feel as safe with KSU as I do with any accredited institution that has my information," said Cathryn Lee, a senior information systems major.

According to the 2004-05 Undergraduate Catalogue, "Kennesaw State University students have the assurance that their educational records, compiled and maintained by university officials, are recorded and retained in confidence in accordance with the regulations contained in the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974."

According to the Department of Education Web site, FERPA "is a federal law that protects the privacy of student education records...schools may disclose, without consent, 'directory' information such as a student's name, address, telephone number, date and place of birth, honors and awards and dates of attendance."

Any information not considered directory information cannot be released without a student's signed consent.

If a student wishes to withhold the disclosure of the categories of "directory information" listed above, he/she must sign a release of directory information form available at the registrar's office. By signing this form, anytime a person or organization not affiliated with the university requests directory information in the future, they will be denied. This also includes emergencies.



Rick Nease | Knight Ridder

## 4th Annual Fall Costume Competition



The "Go Go Girls" performed at the 4th Annual Fall Costume Competition, sponsored by the KSU Staff Counsel Friday, Oct. 29. Nancy Barnes, Sylvia Clark, Etse Kinde, Diana Fletcher and Donna Pendley won the first place prize for Best Costume in the group category.

All photos by Sasha Bailey | The Sentinel



Chauncey Waters [right] and Dana Carter [left] are all smiles after winning the Chili Contest. Waters took home the first place prize of \$200 and Carter took a very close second place winning \$75.

Tom Hughes [below] placed first in the Individual Costume Contest as a 'Redneck Zombie'



## Coming together for the sake of education

Administration welcomes students from different walks of life

LaToya Cole  
News Editor

The Graduate Student Association hosted a welcome reception for 43 new master in Public Administration students from Hang Zhou, China. President Betty Siegel and Dr. Lendley Black, vice president of Academic Affairs, joined in welcoming the students.

"We had almost 100 students, faculty and staff to come," said Stella Xu, International Student Government representative.

Dr. Joyce Dean of Graduate Studies gave a welcome speech on behalf of the school, while

Chinese student Jack Pinnan Chan, gave a response speech on behalf of the students.

During the reception a presentation on Hang Zhou, the students' home, was shown. Graduate Student Association President Yhaira Arizaleta presented a nametag to each student.

"She asked me what kind of gift GSA should give to them and I told her that I thought a name tag would be a very special gift," Xu said. "They can wear it for many occasions, and it will be a souvenir when they return to Zhou."

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Sasha Bailey | The Sentinel

Sascha Wynarski, Dr. Elena Kashtanova and Nadine Rosenhagen of Anhalt University, Bernburg, Germany met with Dr. Akanmu G. Adebayo, executive director of Institute for Global Initiatives, during their recent visit to KSU. Anhalt students worked in virtual teams with WebMBA students as part of their Global Business course taught by Kashtanova and Dr. Penelope Prime, professor of economics.

WebMBA program goes global

LaToya Cole  
News Editor

A group of German exchange students participating in the WebMBA program recently visited KSU.

"Our work with Anhalt University of Applied Sciences has allowed students to work in virtual teams with graduate students in Germany to complete a business project, as part of our Global Business course," Dr. Joe Bocchi, director of WebMBA.

According to the Coles College of Business Web site, the WebMBA program "offers qualified and highly motivated students the opportunity to

earn an accredited master's of Business Administration degree."

Bocchi said the program has allowed professionals to earn their master's in Business Administration from anywhere in the world and anytime they can access the Internet. The program was granted permanent status by the Board of Regents as a state program in 2002.

Since then the program has graduated three groups of students. The fourth group will graduate in the spring.

The fifth group started this semester. The program takes place over a five-semester period. ■ See **GERMANY**, Page 2

## China:

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In return, students presented two books from Hang Zhou city to the Graduate Student Association. Siegel was given a silk scarf, and the students also gave Black a book.

A "Business Etiquette in America" seminar, hosted by Dr. Tim Mescon, dean of the Coles College of Business, will be held to help the students learn American business and social skills and prepare them for a variety of net working occasions. Invitations to the event were distributed at the reception.

All of the events are an attempt to make the students feel at home and make their learning experience a pleasant one.

The welcome events will

not end there. Nov. 7 will mark the 26 annual "Taste of Asia" reception. It will take place in Symphony Hall at the Woodruff Arts Center at 4 p.m. The reception is one of five continental themes Xu has created.

Xu, an international student from Shanghai, is committed to the promotion and teaching of Asian culture.

The eastern, south central, south eastern and western areas and countries will be represented in poster exhibits, as well as food samples from China, Japan, Korea, Malaysia and Thailand.

All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

"It would be great if everyone came," said Xu.

## KAB president named best of the best

### Student awarded for involvement in on-campus activities

AJ Barnett  
Staff Writer

Kennesaw Activities Board President Lindsay Phillips was given the Outstanding Student Leader Award by the National Association of Campus Activities.

The award was presented to Phillips during the October NACA-Southern Regional Conference, held in Winston-Salem, N.C.

"I was nominated by the Kennesaw Activities Board, and received letters of reference from faculty and staff at KSU. The nomination packet

was sent to NACA where it was put in with nominations from other schools," Phillips said. "NACA has an awards committee that goes through all the nominations and picks who they think exemplifies a leader among leaders. The award represents all the work that I have put into KAB and other organizations. I feel honored that others have seen that I have added to the organizations in positive ways."

According to the NACA Web site, nominees must meet the following criteria and qualifications: displayed outstanding dedication to campus activities,

promoted on-campus activities, participated in at least one year of campus activities, and have been an active participant in NACA activities.

When asked how she became involved in her activities Phillips said, "I began at KSU in the fall of 2004. When I first came to KSU, I joined the Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority and became involved in Homecoming. After helping the sorority with Homecoming, I decided that I would like to be involved on the other side and joined KAB. I was the homecoming coordinator the next year. The next few years I moved up through

the organization into officer positions, PPR, and the vice president of administration. Last year I was elected president, which I am currently...I am in a sorority where I have held a number of positions--PPR, vice president of academic affairs and member at large. I am also an RA at University Village and have sat on a few committees with faculty and staff."

Phillips' future plans are to attend graduate school for Higher Education and Student Affairs to be an advisor after she completes her undergraduate degree.

## Germany:

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riod with all students taking their ten courses together.

The students reside in places as far as Italy, California and New York, and as close as Georgia.

"The program was started as a way for the five schools involved to provide a quality MBA program in a format that allows busy professionals to complete the degree online," said Bocchi.

For more information on the program visit [www.webmbaonline.org](http://www.webmbaonline.org).

## What's the scoop?

### News to use about the Oct. 28 SG meeting

Compiled by Derek Wallace  
Sr. Staff Writer

The two biggest ideas that came out of this meeting were:

1. The Board of Regents proposed options on the tuition increase that will ultimately happen next year.
2. The Dikembe Mutombo Foundation is seeking the help of SG for a community service project to raise funds for a hospital in the Democratic Republic of the Congo.

The tuition increase next year will go as planned although SG is working hard to reduce the numbers the Board of Regents has been exploring as possible options so everyone is not affected.

The first idea is to set up a system where tuition prices will be based on one rate during "peak" class times and lower during "off peak" times.

The second option is to base the tuition prices on different rates for different degree programs. Students who major in subjects that cost the university more money would have to pay more tuition than others.

The third option suggested is making the general or core classes cheaper than the upper level major courses.

The fourth option was significantly increase tuition for students with more than 150 attempted hours.

The final proposed option was to allow students to register for 15 hours, but pay the rate of 12 hours. After 15 hours the student would pay more per hour. This idea was suggested on the floor by Vice President Robert Connelly. Input is suggested, as this is not set in stone, and the more options the better. Contact SG with any ideas or suggestions.

Delores Bunch-Keemer, the Secretary of Student Services, received a letter from Dikembe Mutombo, former Atlanta Hawk and current Houston Rocket. In the letter, Mutombo asked for help raising money to build a hospital for the Democratic Republic of the Congo. To help raise funds, the foundation created the Help Heal Kinshasa campaign. SG was encouraged to help, and get the student body involved. Those who help will get Hawks tickets when Mutombo plays his former team and will be recognized on center court in a special presentation. Bunch-Keemer or any member of SG can be contacted if students are interested in helping.



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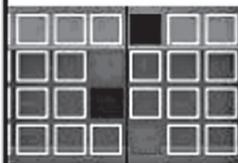
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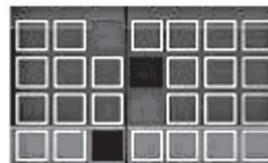
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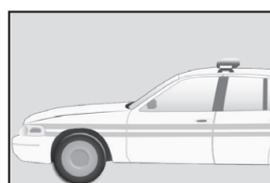


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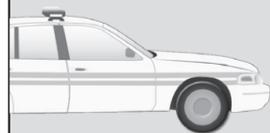


## Police Beat

Compiled by: AJ Barnett

Tuesday, Oct. 19, police issued a **criminal trespass warning** to an Atlanta man who had been asked to stay off campus. According to the report, the individual, who was not a KSU student or employee, was approached by police after receiving a complaint from the library in reference to a suspicious male. While questioning the man, police explained to him that he had been told previously not to return to campus. The individual said he thought they were requesting he stay away from the student center and not ask for money. The man then said he **did not want any trouble and would not be back on campus.**

Police responded to a call Friday, Oct. 22 for **damage to private property** at the West Deck. The report said that a Tate, Ga. resident called police after he returned to the second level of the parking garage and noticed **damage had been done to his vehicle.** The vehicle had "moderate damage to the driver's side rear quarter panel. White paint transfer was visible on a scratch, which was approximately five inches wide and two feet long. There was also a dent above the tire well approximately one foot in length." No mention of a suspect in the damage was mentioned.





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# Viewpoints

Next Issue:

Trashy campus  
Dalton addresses the issue of  
campus cleanliness

## Green for green

Grant Voyles  
Viewpoints Editor

When people go to cast their ballot in an election most of them do not base their decision on a candidate's views toward the environment. Some believe protecting the environment is something only tree-hugging pinkos, like myself, care about. Others take the issue into consideration, just not as a cornerstone in their political outlook. After all, why put environmental issues on the same level as national security or the economy?

It is a valid argument, but one that needs closer inspection. What people too often forget is that the quality of the environment affects us directly-- it is not the environment but our environment.

A common rhetoric among neo-conservatives is the "trade-off" mentality. Is it really impossible to protect civil liberties while increasing homeland security. What about promoting economic growth while simultaneously protecting the environment. Many would say "no," but the opposite is true. The environment and corporate growth are undeniably linked. While disregard for the environment may be beneficial in the

short run, long-term growth can only be sustained by implementing policies that respect the environment. Wasted natural resources and pollution represent wasted resources. If a business saves money by cutting corners and polluting the air and water, the overall economy will suffer. The most obvious example is businesses that are directly linked to natural resources. If the logging industry does not take action to ensure that there are forests in the future, the entire industry will crash.

Interconnectivity is another aspect that cannot be ignored. Water pollution affects the fishing industry, as well as farming, logging and outdoor recreation. Outdoor recreation is a prime example of a healthy balance between business and environmental protection. A study by Northern Illinois University showed outdoor recreation [e.g. hunting, fishing, boating] brings in more than \$300 billion a year. If recreation areas are polluted, the industry will suffer greatly.

Conflicts over environmental conservation arise when the public feels that it conflicts with other priorities that are considered more important-- usually economic growth and job creation. But, if environmental regulations are gradually phased in, the impact on businesses will be

minimal. Companies that comply with these regulations are already reaping the benefits by not being affected by EPA fines, lawsuits and clean-up costs. And it is logical that such regulation will stimulate innovations to promote energy efficiency. In 1975, the 3M Company introduced a program called "Pollution Prevention Pays," an effort to reduce pollution at the source. The program included process modification, product innovation and



recycling. Since the program began, it has prevented 1.1 million tons of pollutants and saved the company more than \$950 million. Who says there has to be a trade-off?

The problem with the environmentalist movement is not the message but the presentation. Too often it is characterized [many times justifiably] as a movement only concerned with nature conservation and nothing else, thus making it easy to dismiss. The United Nations defines "sustainable development" as "development which meets the needs of current generations without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs." If the modern environmentalist movement is to succeed, that statement must become the cornerstone of their philosophy.

## Are you ready to be inaugurated?

Jesse Velarde  
Columnist

There are about 1,500 days until the next presidential election. The person who now occupies the oval office will make important decisions on a number of issues including terrorism, health care, economic growth, education and social security that will affect our lives. The president will pursue a broad agenda and expectations will be high for the next four years. Four years from now, we will judge him on his performance in office, how safe we are and how jobs are created. Unfortunately, the person who holds the most power and influence over the issues we face is not in The White House, or in the halls of Congress, or at the state capital. This individual who has so much power and authority may never hold any elected office. The commander in chief that we, as a nation, desperately need to overcome the challenges we face is you.

The sad reality is we place our politicians on a pedestal. While it is true they sought an official title of authority, they are still human. Although we, as a nation, hold freedom as one of our founding principles, we are content to surrender the freedom of our everyday choices to those in office. This discourages us from taking any responsibility or accepting any credit for the positive or negative choices we have made. Certain things,

such as our national security, are out of our hands and there are many issues that you and I have more control of than any politician could ever have.

Job creation has always been a measuring stick for any administration. Sadly, when job numbers are up we give the president too much credit and too much blame when they are low. We are the ones who should be applauded when jobs are being created. If you are employed, pat yourself on the back. You are, after all, the one who took the time and energy to pursue an education and acquire the skills necessary to be successful in an ever-changing and highly competitive job market. You presented yourself professionally and made an impression on those who hired you. By contrast, if you lose your job over the next four years, do not be so quick to fault an elected official. We must recognize that we as workers must make adjustments to be successful, the days of a static economy are gone. It is important to ask ourselves if we are doing everything in our power to find work. That may mean accepting a less prestigious position while pursuing other opportunities. It means recognizing how important it is to live within our means, and forgoing some of the luxuries of life. This might mean using our Visa card less frequently.

Employment is not the only area you and I, as students, have a great deal of control over. Our retirement does not have to be decided by Washington. It may be several decades down the road, but it is not too early to begin saving and investing our resources for the future. This allows being independent of Social Security, which will not be available when we retire.



We can all agree the cost of health care is skyrocketing, and it is frustrating to be unable to afford health insurance. Yet while this issue is being debated, we need to ask ourselves if we are doing everything in our power to live a healthy life. I mean this might sound strange, but if we make the choice to smoke, drink excessively, indulge in gross obesity and not exercise, we need to address our own failures before we cry about how expensive the cost of health care is. Our own lifestyle choices are adding to the costs, I do not know about you, but I would prefer not to pay for the house of a cardiologist.

For people of faith, if the president does things with which you disagree on issues of morality such as gay rights, abortion and stem cell research, you can be outraged, but ask yourself what you are doing to help things. If you have a strong

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# From the people who brought you The Crusades...

Dave Dalton  
Columnist

If you have read any of my work, you may have already guessed that I hold conservative beliefs. How is it then that I am a supporter of many of the traditionally liberal social issues? How can I claim to be a conservative and still support gay marriage? It is simple. I believe the government exists for certain reasons. Aside from performing those few functions, they should leave us alone. Government has no place in legalized discrimination. Why not take the time and money that would have been spent opposing gay marriage and devote it to welfare reform, or homeland security, or maybe education?

Do you not get it? The suppression of people based on their sexual orientation is wrong. It is just as wrong as denying women the right to vote. It is nearly as wrong as enslaving people and thinking of them as sub-human because of the color of their skin.

What is next? I vaguely recall some pinhead columnist or blogger equating same-sex marriage with step families. Should I be worried that my marriage license is going to be revoked since we are a blended family? Would the logic of children as the focus of marriage then apply to men and women who are infertile? "Sorry dude, your sperm count is too low, you can't get married."

About the only good thing I can see about this situation is that we have not sent out lynch mobs to, "String up them queers." Yet. What are you so-called Christians thinking? Are you thinking at all or are you just regurgitating what you hear in church on Sunday? If you ask me, a religion that preaches the suppression of a group of people is a hell of a lot more dangerous to the "fabric of society" than same-sex marriage. We are not talking about pedophiles [who should be shot on sight]. We are



not talking about violent criminals. We are talking about homosexuals and their right to wed. It is a sad day when a convicted felon serving a life sentence without the possibility of parole can get married, but two honest, hardworking members of society are denied the same right.

I can think of many reasons why same-sex marriage is a good thing, but I have yet to hear a logic-based argument against it. A few opponents cite tax issues, but most arguments boil down to religion. Opponents say that to allow gays to marry would, "tear at the bonds of conventional marriage."

I say that if the bonds of your conventional marriage are threatened in any way by someone else getting married, you do not have much of a marriage to begin with. If you are so truly miserable in your own lives, maybe you should give homosexuality a try. It sounds like you have been repressing something for way too long. What

difference does it make if your gay neighbors are married? They are going to be gay either way. Or is this just the first step to outlawing homosexuality? Who are you to limit the freedom and happiness of someone else? If you really believed all the Judeo-Christian philosophies that spew forth so readily from your mouth then you would be happy that two people, against all odds, manage to find some measure of peace and happiness.

This country was founded on freedom of religion, but now it is en vogue to camouflage religious values as secular law and then mass market it as majority rule. Should they form their own church? Would you have to respect their diversity then? It makes me sick to think that yet another group is about to be smashed by the people's hammer in a country that claims to be the land of opportunity. Oh, we are the land of opportunity all right, but only if you look, think and act like we do. We are the land of the free, if they are all like me. Maybe we should re-

work Emma Lazarus's poem on Lady Liberty to read:

...Bring me your tired, your poor,  
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free...  
[Offer not valid for homos who want to get married.  
Void where prohibited by blue laws.]

I am not gay, it has never interested me, but I damn well know right from wrong. This thing that you are preaching is wrong. We have no place interfering in people's lives over something as trivial as sexual preference. What if gays were in the majority? I bet in that case, you would be glad for some activist judges working to stem the tide of the tyrannical majority. You can spin it any way you want. You can ease your conscience with opinion polls. You can cite all the anecdotal evidence you need to convince yourself. The truth is: it is your religion, it is oppression, and it is wrong.

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passion against abortion, go volunteer at a crisis pregnancy center, donate money to adoption agencies and find ways to serve those in the community. If you feel gay marriage is immoral—that is fine—but ask yourself, “Am I praying for those with whom I disagree?” If our faith is strong enough to stand opposed to certain behaviors, should it not be strong enough to reach out to others? Yes, the government may be pushing God out of the public view, but if you have such a strong passion about your faith, let your actions do your talking.

Those who feel we are destroying the planet, what are the things you as an individual can do to address that? First, take the keys out of the SUV on your way to the Greenpeace rally, are you taking the time to recycle?

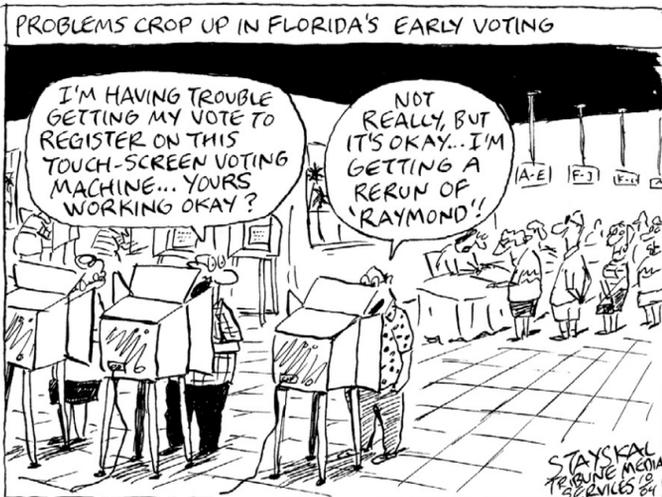
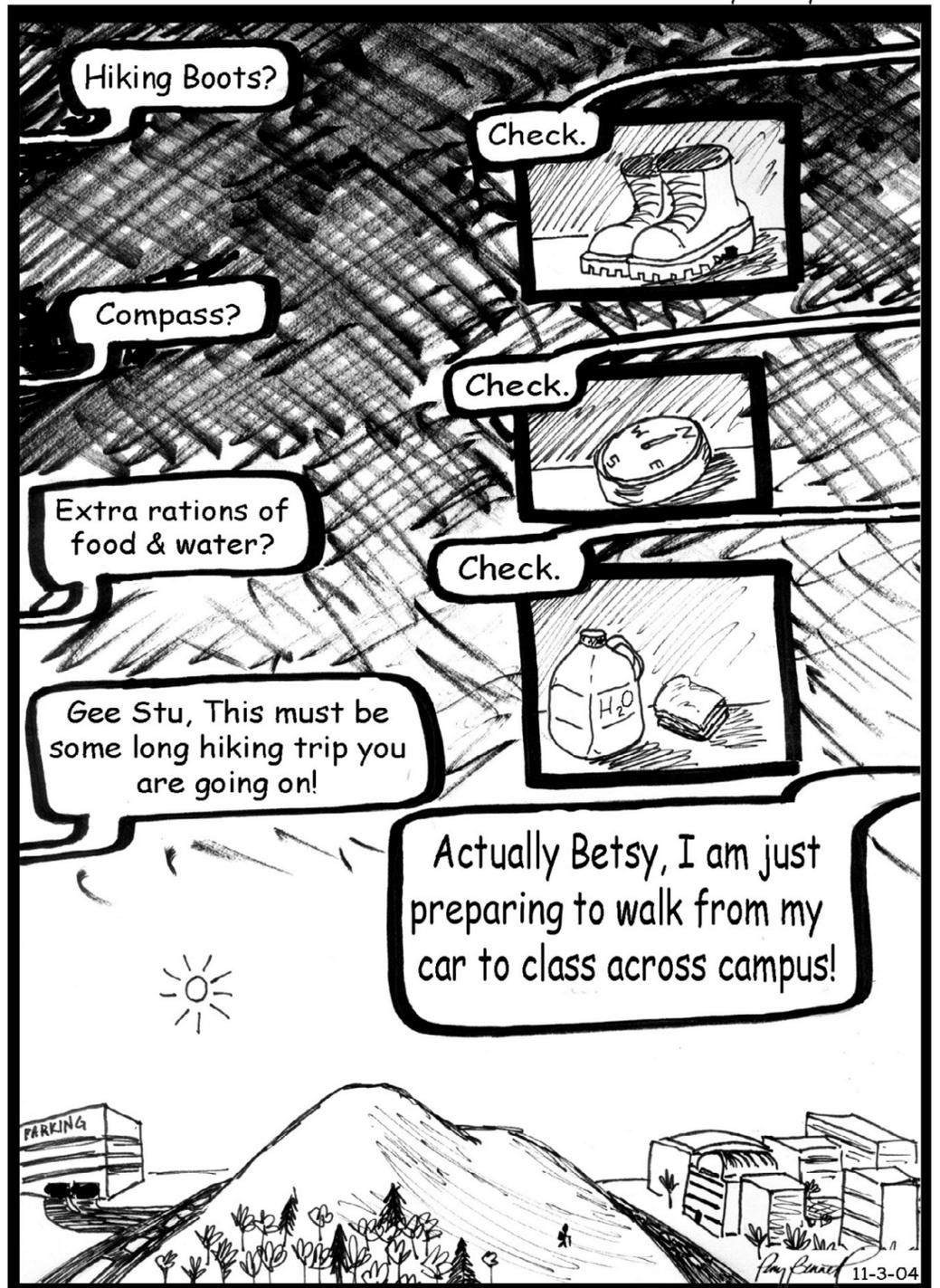
If we have children and are frustrated with underperforming schools, let us make sure we are spending time with our kids to ensure they are pro-

gressing at school. Also it is important to remain in close contact with the teachers and other parents. If you do not take the time to make sure your child is doing his or her homework you have no right to complain about how bad the schools are.

Finally, before we blame or credit our elected officials for the good, bad and ugly of the next few years we must take the responsibility of being informed citizens. If, like most people, you do not pay attention to what is going on in the world until the week before Election Day, you have failed in your duty to your nation, and your vote is a punishment to the rest of us. This nation is overflowing with gifted and hard working individuals. Each of us has a great deal of power over our own lives. We are not helpless victims of the whims of a politician. Although we hold no office, our collective choices as individuals will determine if we, as a nation, are on the right or wrong track.

**THE MISADVENTURES OF KSU STU**

By: Perry Bennett



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**Letters to the Editor**

**Liberal buffoonery rides again**

Dear Editor,

Beau Harper's Oct. 20 column entitled, "Jim Crow rides again" is a perfect example of outright liberal buffoonery. First of all, to set the record straight, George W. Bush did not "steal" the 2000 election. He won the election, as the Constitution requires it, with a majority of electoral votes. Recount after recount in Florida proved Bush won a plurality of votes in the state, albeit by a very slim margin. The Kerry campaign, worried over the doubling of African-American support for Bush, has now resorted to scare tactics in order to infuriate black voters toward Bush and get them to the polls in large numbers to prove their vote will be counted.

Jim Crow laws were state-enacted segregation laws that prevented blacks from associating with whites in many public forums. They did not prevent blacks from voting. What Harper failed to point out is that the 15th Amendment, which extended the right to vote to black men, was ratified in 1870, just as Jim Crow was becoming more widespread. To say that Jim Crow rides again in our free and fair country is irrational, nonsensical and an outright lie.

Despite the preposterous claims by ambassador to outer space Jesse Jackson and his cronies, America is not headed back to the days of slavery and segregation. Moreover, there is no "vast right-wing conspiracy" that aims to disenfranchise black voters. To say that individuals who intimidate voters represent the views of the Bush campaign is malicious and ignorant. If somebody does not know that federal elections take place on the first Tuesday of November, then they should not be voting anyway. If any group is guilty of voter fraud in the upcoming election and the 2000 election, it is the Democrats. Giving out crack cocaine for votes, registering dead people, scaring grandma about Social Security, and threaten-

ing young men and women with Bush's "plan for a draft" [by the way, Bush's plan is to not have a draft] is the epitome of voter intimidation and coercion.

In 2000, the liberal media played a large part in the near winning of Florida by Vice President Gore. The polls closed at 7:00 p.m. in the peninsula, but the heavily Republican panhandle still had an hour to go, since it is in the Central Time Zone. At 7:00 EST, the media began calling the state for Gore, and many in the panhandle [who still had one more hour to vote] decided not to bother voting since the major news networks were saying Florida's 25 electoral votes were already in the hands of Gore. This cost George Bush as many as 40,000 votes—a comfortable margin in the battleground state of Florida. Kerry's campaign has claimed that legal action will ensue if Bush wins by no matter how wide of a margin. This should send a clear message they are willing to do whatever it takes to regain control of the White House. If you are black, white, Latino, Asian-American, whatever, go vote Nov. 2, or vote absentee right now. Nobody is stopping you.

**Patrick Price**  
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 Political Science

**Abortion not the option**

Dear Editor,

I would like to address some points on abortion left out in last week's article.

First, two views on life underlie the justification of abortion: the value versus the quality of life. Should the boy in last week's article have been aborted? If he had been, he may have never had a hard life, but the author would have never been a part of his special life. The argument was made that these children were born into poor conditions due to their selfish parents—therefore the

better decision would have been abortion. As a former education major, I worked in a public school with neglected students. I have met and visited kids living in trailer parks, whose parents are not around and have few economic privileges. All these children, including the boy mentioned last week, have something in common. They have a brain, a heart, a soul and a smile. They have a personality and a character. In the abortionists' eyes, these children's value of life has been determined by what they have, but should be determined by who they are.

Second, abortion was given as the only option for this situation. I know 11 adopted children. Eight of them were born in the U.S., most into bad conditions. But because their parents chose adoption, they had the opportunity to live in a good home. Plenty of good parents are seeking adoption.

I agree, irresponsible people should not have children. If they do, their mistakes cannot be the basis for deciding whether the child should live. Every life is precious, created uniquely by God for a purpose. There are those who need help, but the solution is not to kill them before birth. The value of life cannot be measured. The quality of life can be improved, but the effects of death cannot be reversed.

**Chris Page**  
 Junior  
 Communication

**Beau Harper or Greg Palast?**

Dear Editor,

Beau Harper's article was repulsive. Democrat or not, a man should do his homework before stating that our president "illegally" came to office or "stole" votes. As someone who actually read the book he paraphrases, I was disgusted that Harper was not giving a new viewpoint, but rather rephrasing that of Palast.

Palast, the same man who stated June 6--You are not going to like this. You should not speak ill of the dead. But in this case, someone has got to. Ronald Reagan was a conman. Reagan was a coward. Reagan was a killer. Killer, Coward, Conman--good riddance, Ronnie Reagan.

Harper took past accusations and turned them into "fact." Let me give you some actual facts:

- 1) The butterfly ballot was designed by a Democratic-county supervisor, to the dismay of other Democrats.
  - 2) The overwhelming majority of problems that arose in Florida during the 2000 election occurred in Democrat-controlled counties.
  - 3) In Florida, neither the Governor nor Secretary of State is responsible for the way the election is conducted.
  - 4) Votes were "spoiled," not stolen and in 96 percent of the counties with the highest black-spoilage rate, the county supervisor charged with administering the election was a Democrat.
  - 5) The paraphrased author, Palast, used to write tabloids and states in chapter one, "No reputable news organization would report these stories." No kidding, they will not report on the lady with three eyes either.
  - 6) It was the state legislature that enacted a law that the voting records be audited and adjusted every four years, and that law had been on the books almost as long as Jeb has been alive.
  - 7) Less than 30 people went to the booths and were actually turned away. Funny how Harper, like Palast neglected to mention the California cover-up where 270,000 absentee ballots from the two most conservative counties in California never got counted or the misapplied vote totals in Idaho and Utah [the two most conservative states in the union].
- Palast's book is full of whining that "real newspapers" would not print, so why does our Sentinel allow a columnist to paraphrase something so biased and uneducated. Everyone knows that the electoral is in need of improvement, but emotionally-

charged accusations of bias and partisanship, especially with a racial tinge, will not accomplish anything.

**Jessica Smith**  
 Music Major  
 Junior

**Football stadium a must-have**

Dear Editor,

After reading the article about KSU having a football stadium, I would like to share my opinion about it. I have attended private schools from kindergarten to the 12th grade, and I never got a chance to experience the opportunities the public schools have to offer. When I was at Chattahoochee Tech I got a brief taste, but now I am at Kennesaw State and ready for a bigger change of a real college experience. To be quite honest, I am not a sports fan, well not necessarily. I would rather participate in a sport than be a spectator. However, I am going to give my 100 percent on this proposition, because we deserve to have an awesome college experience. First of all, students should have the right of choosing a sporting event according to his or her taste. Everybody at least has a favorite sport, if not that is okay. Sure, we have a basketball team, a hockey team, softball, etc., but why not football? I mean, it is an American sport. Right? Having a stadium on campus will be a great way to engage in healthy competition with other schools around our state and get a chance to meet new people. I think it would be extremely awesome if the entire country knows about KSU. Also we do not have to drive all the way to Atlanta to see a professional team and spend a great deal of money to get in. We can go to the games at half or no cost at all. Who knows, maybe one of our players will be famous in the NFL someday.

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## DOWN TO THE BAYOU

photos by Mellisa Spielholz



### 2004 music experience hits New Orleans

Meredith Pruden  
*Sr. Copy Editor*

**H**undreds of thousands of hotel rooms in The Big Easy, and you would not have been able to get one on this weekend, unless you wanted to pay the big money to match. So, what sells out rooms in New Orleans faster than if the locals held Mardi Gras and a Saint's game on Halloween? Voodoo Music Experience. Look out Music Midtown, this NOLA based two-day music festival is setting the standard for what festivals can and should be, and it is setting the bar pretty high.

The Voodoo Music Experience was created in 1999 when a mere 18,000

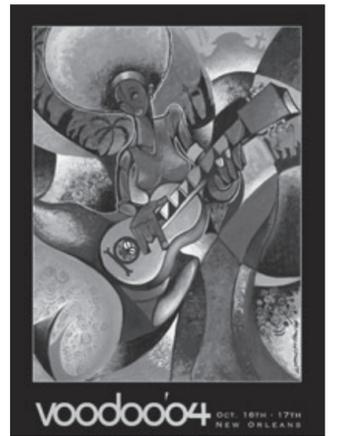
people made the trek to the festival grounds in New Orleans City Park, a moss-covered, semi-swamp land surrounded on at least two sides by cemeteries filled with hauntingly beautiful mausoleums in true NOLA spirit. Compare that to 2004, only five years later, when the festival drew an estimated 110,000 music-devotees to partake in hours of non-stop music, voodoo dolls, gris gris bags, fruity frozen hurricanes and jambalaya.

This year, the festival boasted four stages, one outdoor warehouse for

some international mix-master DJs and more than 50 performers, headlined by such musical icons as The Pixies, The Beastie Boys, Cypress Hill, De La Soul, A Tribe Called Quest, Green Day and Sonic Youth, and then filled in with exciting up-and-comers including The Killers and Pleasure Club. The creators of Voodoo even threw in a band comprised of a mesh of former icons when they booked Velvet Revolver to open for Kid Rock the second and final evening. The Voodoo Music Experience is like a chocolate Reese's Cup filled with peanut buttery goodness.

Old-school pioneers and trendsetters, The Pixies and A Tribe Called Quest were the highlights of the festival. Both bands delivered stellar performances that harkened back to their 1990s' releases "Doolittle" and "Low End Theory" respectively, and had fans on their feet and singing along throughout their sets.

Voodoo Music Experience is a bit like Mardi Gras, only the ladies probably will not have their asses grabbed, and it is not on Bourbon Street. There were half-naked body-painted women and free beads for which you did not have to flash your



chest. There was reasonably priced New Orleans inspired food and drink, or chicken fingers and burgers for those who cannot stomach the crawfish etouffee. Beyond that, Voodoo offers some of the best musical talent around in an inviting park setting with Port-O-Johns aplenty and even free Sobe to drink.

Voodoo is a refreshing change of pace from the concrete jungle in which we find our festivals here in Atlanta and comes highly recommended. Not only for those reasons, but also because you will be hard-pressed to find a better line-up until the next time Voodoo rolls through The Big Easy. A hardcore music fanatic will agree the paltry \$70 charge for all this Reese's Cup goodness is hardly a fee at all, but you better make next year's plans early or you just may be sleeping in your car.

Scott Wyland of Velvet Revolver



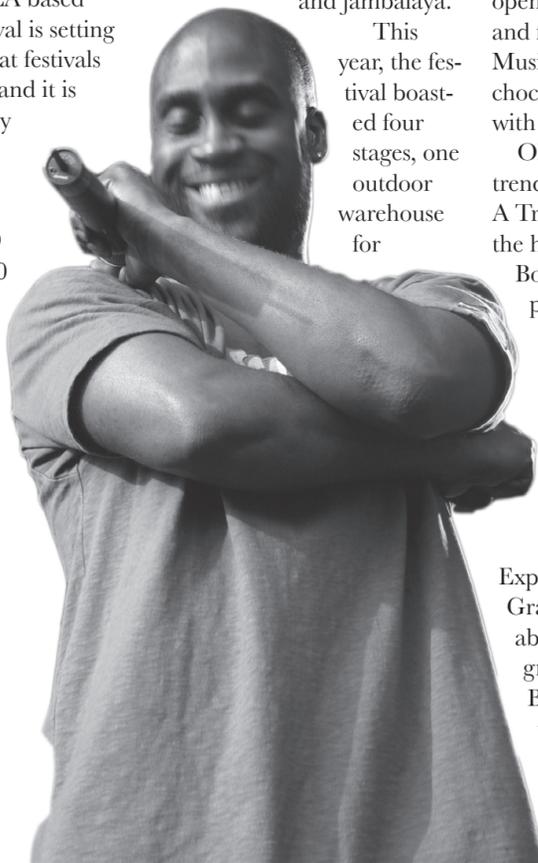
Slash [formerly of Guns 'n' Roses] takes the stage with new band, Velvet Revolver.



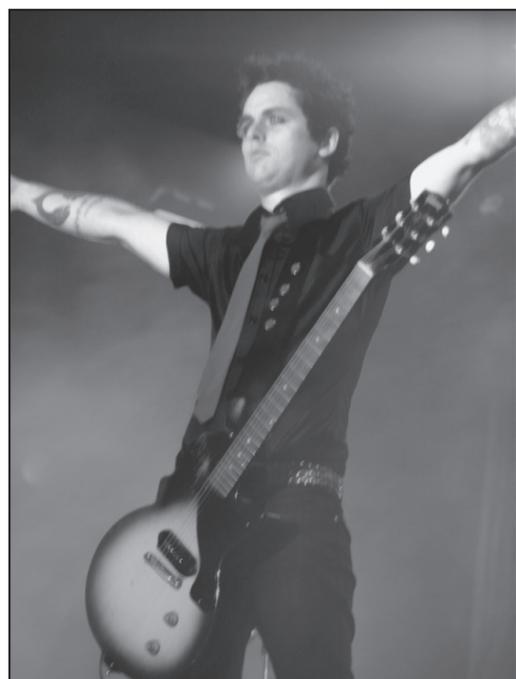
Beastie Boys' lead singer Adam "Adrock" Horowitz was one of the festival's most-talked about acts.



Scott Wyland takes a step away from Stone Temple Pilots to perform with his side project, Velvet Revolver.



Dave of De La Soul takes the stage after several years out of the spotlight.



Billie Joe Armstrong of Green Day dominates the stage with the band's old and new hits.



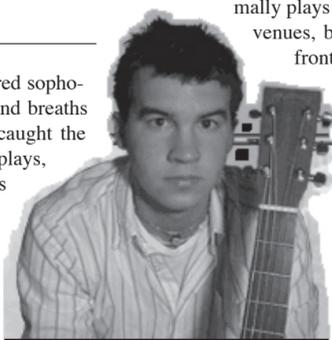
The Killers' vocalist Brandon Flowers energizes the crowd with the band's single "Somebody Told Me."

# Up close and personal

*Sophomore catches the "rock star" buzz*

Derek Wallace  
Sr. Staff Writer

Alex Watson is an undeclared sophomore student who lives and breaths music. Watson swore he has caught the "rock stardom" bug. When he plays, the listener can see, as well as hear, that he has the potential to be huge someday. He puts his whole heart and soul in his music, and the people feel the vibe that he truly loves what he does. When asked whom he sounds like Watson said, "I sound like John Mayer with a hint of Dashboard Confessional." Relating and connecting to other people's songs are what influenced him to make music.



artwork courtesy of Alex Watson

**Alex Watson is an avid guitarist who performs locally**

"When I am riding in a car and something is bothering me, and I know that there is a song out there written that completely relates to how I feel is the reason why I want to write music," Watson said. "I want to be able to do that for others."

Watson started playing guitar in the eighth grade, and when he got to the tenth grade he began playing at churches. It was not until last year that he started playing solo. The first CD he produced took his whole freshman year to complete, but he expects the new CD to be released in late January after only four months of production.

"The main instrument I play is guitar, but I can play a little bit of bass, drums, percussion and piano too," Watson said. He nor-



mally plays in coffee shops and other small venues, but loves the chance to play in front of friends when he is hanging out.

When asked what is the favorite song he has written he said, "'Weary,' because it is fun to play, and it has good words," Watson said, "but if you are talking about what the fans' favorite song [is] that I have written, then it would have to be 'Juliet Road.'"

Watson loves to go snow skiing, is a huge movie buff, and loves to kill time with his friends in addition to his music. For the future, Watson said, "I would love to be playing every other night in front of solid crowds with my music touching everyone to the heart [and] making them beg for more, while still being able to progress and grow with my music."

For the latest information on where Watson is playing or where to buy his CD go to [www.alexwatsonmusic.com](http://www.alexwatsonmusic.com) and click on the links provided. "Any support and help getting my name out would be very appreciated," said Watson.

# Spring fever

Spring in Melbourne is an interesting time. The cold fingers of winter—with its Antarctic breezes and horrid drizzle—have loosened their grip, and the few oaks and elms in the suburbs have begun to get back their leaves. Aside from the sprouting greenery coming to life, spring is the sporting season to end all sporting seasons. Football, played through the chilly months, has its ultimate afternoon at the end of September—a day where anyone with a perfunctory interest in the game is glued to the TV, with a barbie going in the backyard and a few beers in the fridge. Cricket, the essential summer game, starts going a week or so after the grand final game, as it is known. Amidst these endings and beginnings is the glamour hour of Australian sport—the Spring Carnival races.

The Spring Carnival is a uniquely Melbourne festival. As the country's foremost sporting centre, and utterly sports-mad, it is not really a surprise that a month of betting and drinking [and watching horses run, too] is a tremendously popular time of year. It has such a glamorous reputation that it even attracts vapid socialites from abroad. I cannot begin to tell you how many photos of those dratted Hilton sisters appeared in the gossip pages of various trashy tabloids and even supposedly serious newspapers—but the scene must be on the up if a pair of rich tarts like those lasses think it worth their while to show up, watch a couple of races, and then get horribly pissed off whatever it is that vapid socialites drink—martinis, probably. You know things are getting hot when even rich Americans leave the comfort of their suites at home.

The culmination of the Spring Carnival, as you are reading this,

was just this past Tuesday, when the Melbourne Cup was run. This race was first run in 1861, and is by far the richest and most prestigious race in the Southern Hemisphere. I have no idea what sort of attention the Kentucky Derby gets here in the U.S., but I am pretty sure that having 100,000 or more folks packed into Flemington Racecourse means there is some pretty serious horseflesh carousing about on the turf. This year, the prize money for the race is a staggering

legged critters either. While the rest of the Spring Carnival is undoubtedly fashion-centered, Ladies' Day is the day for women who want to have a day out in their Sunday best. Even though it is a work day, it is hardly uncommon for people to take the day off and splurge a week's salary on some colorful clobber [complete with a fancy hat], with the rest of it left over for a bit of a flutter on the nags—and of course some cash just for alcoholic overindulgence. I went in 2002 when the mercury read a cool 97°F, and only about 103,000 folks showed up. That would have been a fantastic day, had I not had to leave early to work.

Perhaps one reason why the Melbourne Cup is so well-loved is because it is actually a public holiday in Victoria. I suppose some time in the past the state decided, instead of trying to get people to work on a day when they would rather sit in the stands or hover around a betting agency drinking beer wasting their wages, it would be much easier just to call it a day off and leave it that. So, at 3:20 p.m., when the race is run, the entire country comes to a standstill to watch, and hope the bastard animal they have their money on comes through to collect. Pretty much every family in the state, and many around the country, run their own little sweepstakes—\$2 a head, or something like that, and the winner [i.e. the person who picks the winning horse out of a hat] gets to recoup most of pool. I have only won \$5. Such a shame.

Anyway, if by chance you see me walking around in new clothes, some spanking bright shoes and a big fat smile, you will know exactly why—because this time around, I picked a winner.



**DOWN Under**  
By Adam Stevens

\$4.6 million—making the stakes some of the highest in the world. The attention has drawn some of the best horses from Europe, and some of the most sought-after trainers, including the Godolphin consortium from the United Arab Emirates, royal trainers for the princes and sheikhs of that country.

There are many prestigious and much-hyped race days during the busy Spring Carnival, but one of the most popular is surely Oaks' Day—otherwise known as Ladies' Day. In recent years, more than 100,000 people have crammed into Flemington on the Thursday after the Melbourne Cup to gawk at the fashions and flesh on display, and we are not talking about four-

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# Atlanta's own "secret garden"



**Dimestore Journeys**

By **Tara O'Shea**



For most people, gardening in the fall means nothing more than raking piles of leaves into garbage bags and praying all of their grass does not die. Even though fall is for planting, [okay, so I watch HGTV] pretty much everyone leaves the yard work for when things are a bit warmer, and exotic plants are the last things on our minds. However, such is not the case for the folks at the Atlanta Botanical Gardens.

The ABG features a variety of lush gardens, including 15 acres of outdoor display gardens, complete with walking trails maintained throughout the year. There is a Flower Bridge, and across that is a two-acre Children's Garden. In one part of the ABG, the Dorothy Chapman Fuqua

Conservatory, there are rare and endangered plants from tropical rainforests and desert regions. The Fuqua Orchid Center contains a High Elevation House, a Tropical Display House and a Center for Education and Conservation.

The purpose of the ABG is to educate people on the value of plant life and, especially, the conservation of those endangered species. One of the many indoor exhibits is Orangerie. This display features a variety of tropical and subtropical plants. Among the plants displayed are citrus, cinnamon, coffee, balsa, cacao, papaya, coconut, olive and vanilla. I do not know anywhere else in the city of Atlanta [other than Publix] where you can find all of this tropical plant-life.

ABG also has several

carnivorous plants including the Pitcher Plant and Venus Fly Trap. Several of these meat-eating plants are displayed in the children's section, because we all know how much kids love to see things being eaten by giant plants. In one of the larger parts of the ABG, the Fuqua Conservatory's Desert House, is a re-creation of a desert environment that showcases rare desert plants. A major focus of the Desert House is plants from southwest Madagascar where a harsh desert environment exists. In the Spiny Forest, part of the island's southwest sector, 95 percent of the plant species are found nowhere else on earth.

All these wonderful things are reasons enough for you to go check out the Atlanta Botanical

Gardens, but right now there is an even better reason. Why? Because right now, the ABG is showing a special exhibit called Chihuly in the Garden. Since May 1, the ABG has been showcasing the glass artwork of Dave Chihuly. This man's beautiful artwork has been incorporated into the gardens, combining the natural beauty of plants and the magical look of hand-blown glass. The colors displayed are absolutely amazing, and the exhibit has been extended through the winter holidays. Chihuly's work can be found in more than 200 museums including the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Smithsonian American Art Museum, and right now you can see his work

here in Atlanta. The exhibits are open during the day, but night is when things really start to light up. Every Tuesday and Thursday night the ABG combines creative lighting as a backdrop to this artwork, amidst all the lush plant-life. The Atlanta Botanical Gardens is open to the public Tuesday through Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. They will be open until 9 p.m. every Tuesday for Chihuly Nights and beginning Nov. 4, the Garden will also remain open until 9 p.m. on Thursdays. Admission is \$12 for adults, and \$7 for students. From I-85/I-75, exit onto 14th street and go east. 14th St. dead ends into Piedmont Ave. Make a left. The Garden's entrance is on the right at the first traffic light.

# The position has been filled

*Student Government elects vice president*

Derek Wallace,  
Sr. Staff Writer

Robert Connelly, a senior information systems major, with two-thirds vote from the senate has been named the Student Government vice president. Connelly competed with two other people whom he would not mention, but said he considers both of them his friends and both are capable of holding the position.

Connelly is qualified for the position, because he held a position on the SABAC student fees committee before and served as secretary of technology for Student Government among other prestigious positions. SG started a petition agreeing that the tuition increase is unfair and detrimental to our educational experience, and Oct. 8 Connelly, along with other Kennesaw students, went to the Capitol to present the signatures to Governor Sonny Perdue. Approximately 20 Georgia schools attended to spread the word that this tuition increase was unfair. "I believe education is a right, not a privilege," Connelly said, "and everyone should have the opportunity to have a shot at getting an education."

On the upcoming election, Connelly said, "It will be a very close race. Come down to the wire and every vote will count, especially the overseas ballots." Rock The Vote, which occurred Sept. 30, was so successful that they ran out of voter registration applications.

"College age groups are under represented come elections," he said, "and the Student Government want to try and overcome that."

Connelly's interests do not stop at government. With his information systems major, he helps his friends with their vast computer problems. He attends classes at night after his internship. His goals are to substantially increase interest in SG among students. A lot of people did not know about the elections last spring, because of the lack of publicity, and the word was not well spread to students.

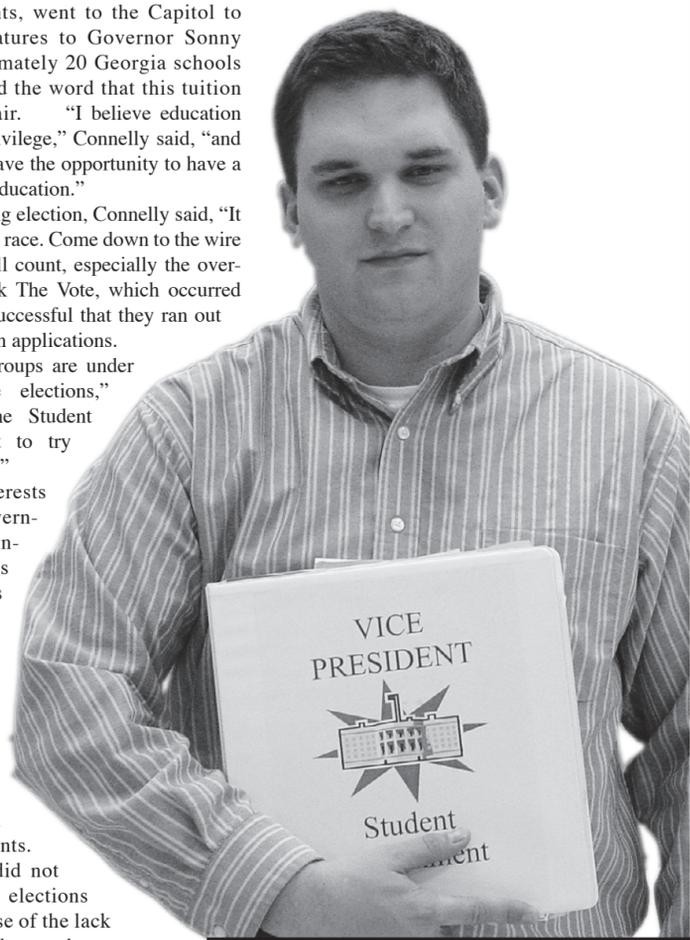
"No position should remain unchallenged if there is a liable candidate out there but [sic] doesn't know

about the elections," Connelly said about past student government elections. He said that unchallenged positions are the one thing he really hopes to keep from next spring's ballot.

He also wants to maintain a good relationship with the students and faculty while also making sure that their needs and interests are taken care of. In his free time, Connelly likes to watch movies, listen to music, help his friends out when they are in need, and he enjoys doing whatever he can to make the student body happy.

When asked who his biggest inspiration in life was he said, "Colin Powell - because his story shows that with hard work and dedication, all of your dreams can come true." The shoes of a vice president have to be huge and there has to be loads of stress, but it is nothing Connelly cannot handle.

**"I believe education is a right, not a privilege"**

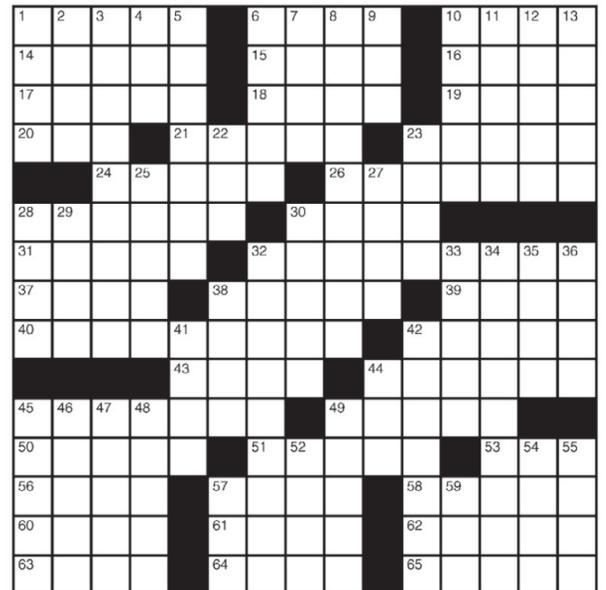


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**Newly elected SG Vice President Robert Connelly** takes a moment to pose with documentation enumerating his role.

## Crossword [ solutions to this week's crossword puzzle are in the Sports section, page 11 ]

- ACROSS**
- 1 Exposed
  - 6 Pesky flier
  - 10 Healing sign
  - 14 Goddess of peace
  - 15 Catch with a lasso
  - 16 Summon
  - 17 Necklace units
  - 18 Judah's son
  - 19 Biblical preposition
  - 20 Cul-de-
  - 21 Turning point
  - 23 Become swollen
  - 24 Sound bite
  - 26 Doctors
  - 28 Does ghost work
  - 30 Roll-call response
  - 31 Out of proper order
  - 32 Mocking
  - 37 Trunk spare
  - 38 Rustic retreat
  - 39 The Eternal City
  - 40 Vigorous
  - 42 Rescues
  - 43 College credit
  - 44 Loathe
  - 45 Earliest motion pictures
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  - 51 Demon
  - 53 Lawyers' org.
  - 56 Movie dog
  - 57 Create cubes
  - 58 Carl of the gridiron
  - 60 Regrets
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  - 62 Sublease a flat
  - 63 Actress Russo
  - 64 Countercurrent
  - 65 Pert



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- DOWN**
- 1 Top parts of overalls
  - 2 Neighborhood
  - 3 Get back
  - 4 Conclusion
  - 5 Tyrants
  - 6 Stand of trees
  - 7 Kiddy taboo
  - 8 Indifferent
  - 9 Hamilton bill
  - 10 Stern oar
  - 11 Hiawatha's craft
  - 12 Place for sacrifice
  - 13 Ink stains
  - 22 For what worth
  - 23 Pugilist Max
  - 25 Al or Bobby of auto racing
  - 27 Actress Gray
  - 28 Loathe
  - 29 Dictator Idi
  - 30 Custom
  - 32 Contented
  - 33 Fuming
  - 34 Work garment
  - 35 Iowa State location
  - 36 "we forget..."
  - 38 Smallest part of a buck
  - 41 Firearms
  - 42 Transmitters
  - 44 Put on
  - 45 Belle or Kenneth
  - 46 Magazine copy
  - 47 Grow dark, perhaps
  - 48 Obliterate
  - 49 Wary
  - 52 Frosted
  - 54 Quilters' gatherings
  - 55 Bohemian
  - 57 ETO commander
  - 59 Meadow in poetry

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# Not your ordinary heroes



Creators of South Park climb over the top

Derek Wallace  
Sr. Staff Writer

"Team America: World Police" is a movie about a band of patrol officers whose quest is to rid the world of weapons of mass destruction. They do this by using computer intelligence to find out the exact coordinates of the supposed baddies with the weapons, and go over to various places in the world including Paris and Egypt to eliminate the foes. Fighting ensues and although the enemy was eradicated, the foreign land fought on was obliterated. But, who cares as long as the world is saved?



To help Team America infiltrate the plans of the terrorists, Spottswode, the leader of Team America, recruits Gary Johnston who is a talented actor. Meanwhile, back in North Korea, Kim Jong II becomes frustrated that Team America keeps foiling his plans of world domination. When many would have given up at the sight of defeat, Kim Jong II schemes up a plan that is sure to work.

Beginning with joining forces with the peace-loving Film Actors Guild, Kim Jong II plans to use Alec Baldwin as a distraction to the global leaders so he can use his weapons of mass destruction on various destinations of the world--unless Johnston and the rest of the members of Team America can stop him.

This movie is not for the younger crowd because of sexual content, strong language and moderate violence. From the creators of South Park, this movie has a lot of funny scenes, but some of the drama is kind of stupid and the use of the theme song over and over and over again is too much.

The coolest thing was when a puppet was blown up or decapitated. It reminded me of "Celebrity Death Match." I thought this movie was okay to see maybe once, but I would hate to have to watch this movie again.

Grade: C

# Book encourages readers to fight for change

"Going Public" makes a point

Colleen Wells  
Staff Writer

This is the critical time of year for political debates about actions of the past and of the future. If you sat at home in front of the glow of the television spouting angry remarks at the candidates, maybe it is time for you to stop complaining and start acting.

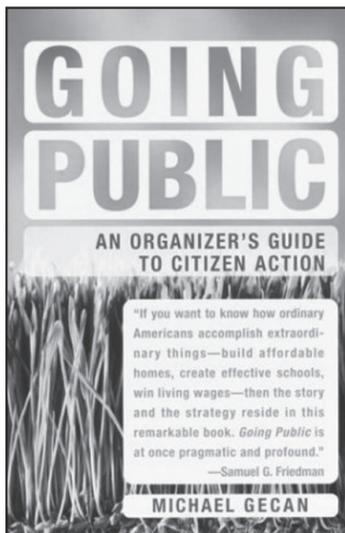
Citizen action is the overriding theme in Michael Gecan's, "Going Public." Action, as defined in the book, is not the loud angry picketing of many people occurring outside of government buildings, but rather the quiet disciplined confrontation by a small group of citizens occurring inside the buildings. The difference between the two is that the latter sparks action for reform.

These citizens are classified as organizers. They come together from different walks of life to attain one common goal--change. Change in government, change in society, change in their lives.

"Going Public" was written for the millions more willing to fight for this change. Many of these new American leaders, these sol-

dierly citizens, just do not know where to sign up or how to start. This book is about how to do just that.

"Going Public" is not a boring directional book on how to bring about reform. The book comes



alive with colorful accounts from all over the country on how ordinary citizens achieved, and are still achieving, their goals that altered their society.

These ordinary citizens, also known as organizers, belong to

the Industrial Areas Foundation, which is a largely unknown national network of community organizations.

Gecan, a veteran organizer, begins by recalling his story of growing up on the west side of Chicago, when a mob closed down his parents' tavern. "I sensed," he wrote, "that you couldn't just 'reform' the abuses of power, legislate against them, sue them into submission, or sway them with the merits of your case. I sensed that you had to battle them...to check them and counter them and ensure that your vision of society and community, rooted in the best blend of democratic and religious traditions, had a chance to grow and survive."

The organizers hold true the practice of democracy as being in the hands of the people, not in the hands of the politicians. No matter how conservative or liberal, as American citizens we are "called to love, engage, and uphold our most cherished institutions, while watching them, questioning them, and pressing them to change, all at the same time."

Grade: A

# Are you listening?

The music world's little known acts

Kiki Amanatidis  
Sr. Staff Writer

Who: Addison  
Location: Southern California  
Website: www.addisonrock.com

Addison is a four-piece indie rock band from southern California. With their shaggy hair and good looks they are sure to make girls' hearts melt. The lineup is Josh and Matt, both on guitar, Kenn on drums and Joe on bass. All of them have some part in vocal participation.

Listening to their music makes

me feel like sitting on the beach watching dreamy boys play music with sugar-sweet hooks and amazing harmonies. You can tell by their sound the bands' musical inspiration is the Beach Boys.

While they do not have an album for sale, a select few songs are available for listening and/or downloading through the bands personal music sites at MySpace and Pure Volume.

While they are currently only playing local shows, they have intentions of touring the rest of the



Courtesy of Addison

country soon.

If you are fan of Sloan and Air, you should check this band out.

Sample Lyric: "She's got the perfect smile and the perfect set of eyes and I wanna make her mine." - Perfect Girl

# This week's horoscope

Linda C. Black,  
Tribune Media Services

**Today's Birthday** [Nov. 3]--A person you care very deeply about inspires you to take action. You thought you had everything figured out. This year, you will discover there is more.

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 a 4.**

You can find the money to reinforce your infrastructure. Get this taken care of now, so there is more time to play tomorrow.

• Taurus (April 20-May 20)--**Today is an 8.** You're probably the teacher's pet.

You are not only paying attention, you are also practicing what you are learning.

• Gemini (May 21-June 21)--**Today is a 6.** You should be doing quite well financially,

but do not take anything for granted. Purchase what you need to keep you going in the right direction.

• Cancer (June 22-July 22)--**Today is a 10.** Commitments made now are sure to last, and lead to amazing things. Choose someone you trust, who believes in you, to make the journey together.

• Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)--**Today is a 5.** A person who does not say much may be waiting to give you a piece of her mind. She is just about had it with waiting for you to figure out what she's been thinking, which, of course, would never happen.

• Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)--**Today is an 8.** Others look to you for facts and figures, so provide them. Check them carefully. Others depend on you to do that.

• Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)--**Today is a 5.** You are doing pretty well, and you are certainly looking good. Do not get cocky, though. Be gracious, to ensure your continued success.

• Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)--**Today is a 9.** You can talk about what's deep within your heart

with a wise, compassionate healer. Offer the same gift in return, and be a willing listener.

• Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)--**Today is a 4.** This is a

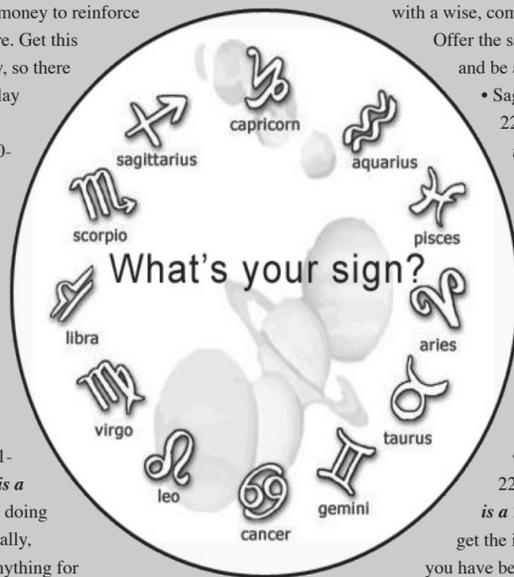
good day for musical and technical home improvements. How is that old entertainment center doing? Is it time for an upgrade? Check the sales.

• Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)--**Today is a 7.** Your partner can get the information that you have been looking for.

Encourage him or her to do it. Soon, that option will not be available.

• Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)--**Today is a 5.** How much you make now depends on your experience. If you do not have any, you will gain some, so you will win either way.

• Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)--**Today is a 10.** Love is the standard against which you measure and choose which actions to take. Today, it looks like what is good for others is also good for you. Just do not spend too much.



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# Sports

## Next 3 Games: Hockey

<b>Florida</b> 9:30 p.m. - Town Center	<b>NOV 5</b>	<b>Tulane</b> 8 p.m. - Marietta Ice Center	<b>NOV 6</b>	<b>Florida State</b> 9:30 p.m. - Town Center	<b>NOV 12</b>
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## 2004 soccer recap

Nathan McCreary  
Sr. Staff Writer

The Kennesaw State soccer team is in their third year of existence and has a record of [55-5-1] over three years, two Peach Belt Championships and a national championship. The team is a success.

The 2004 Owls took the first step in KSU's transformation into an NCAA Division I school. When the schedule was released, the Owls saw powerhouses Clemson, Duke and North Carolina as opponents.

In an exhibition game, the Clemson Tigers, ranked 12th in the nation, thought they would push little KSU around. The Tigers were victorious, but after a scoreless first period, Clemson had to sit up and take notice. The Tigers' head coach, Todd Bramble said, "I wanted more of a transition match. It was tough to get behind their defense with so many defenders." The game ended with a 2-0 loss for the Owls, but their first taste of major Division I competition showed that they could play with

anybody.

The Owls opened their season against UNC-Asheville at the Tennessee Tech Classic. The Owls won 2-0 and then beat Mercer 4-3. The next weekend was the big one for which the team had been waiting, a trip to Chapel Hill, N.C. for the Nike North Carolina Classic.

The Duke Blue Devils were ranked 18th in the nation, facing the new kid on the block. Duke was able to push one goal past Owl Goal Keeper, Jessica Marek, in the 32nd minute of play.

"It was a tough game and Kennesaw State is a good team," said Duke Head Coach Robbie Church.

Again KSU showed that they were no cream-puff. The Owls followed up the Duke game with a day of rest and preparation for the number one ranked team in the land.

Sept. 5, the Owls took the

field in Chapel Hill to face the North Carolina Tarheels. UNC was coming off a win against 12th ranked Florida Gators. KSU played the Tarheels tough, but lost in front of 1,898 fans, 1-0.

Although the score was close, thanks to outstanding play by Marek, the Owls were out shot 24-4. The trip to North Carolina was considered a success.

"It was fantastic," said Head Coach Rob King. "We couldn't have played any better."

"Jessica played another spectacular game," King said. "She has continued to improve each season since her freshman year, and she proved again today how excellent of a keeper she is."

The Owls schedule got considerably easier, as they rattled off nine wins in a row before facing former Peach Belt rival Clayton State. The Lakers were [9-3-1] and in the hunt for a bid to the Division II regional tournament. The Owls were stunned by Clayton State when the horn sounded, they had defeated KSU 2-1. The same score that the last visiting team won on the Owls' home turf. Christian Brothers defeated the Owls in 2003 by the score 2-1. The Owls had defended their territory well over 17 games, but the Lakers broke the home winning streak. With one more home game remaining, the Owls wanted to send their seniors away on a winning note.

The final home game of the 2004 season was against Carson Newman. The game marked the end of the Owls journey for 2004, as NCAA regulations prevent them from competing in post season tournaments. Owls "Senior Night" was not for the



#13 Laura Tucker



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Win after win, the Owls have had another illustrious season as they look forward to the Colorado Springs Invitational.



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Celebrating became an easy effort after winning nine straight this year.

faint of heart. The Owls and Eagles went back-and-forth all game. The first goal hit the back of the Eagles net off the head of Annie Phillips [7]. Carson Newman's Jennifer Bock scored to tie the game in the 14th minute. KSU took a 2-1 lead when Jenae Gzehoviak [5], scored off an assist from Phillips and Laura Tucker. The Eagles tied the game with a goal in the 49th minute by Rebecca Angus. Phillips answered the Eagles goal with her second of the game and eighth of the season in the 60th minute. Carson Newman showed resolve

as they tied the game at three a piece 11 minutes after the Owls took the lead. The regulation ended with the Owls and Eagles tied 3-3. Five minutes into the overtime period, Phillips scored her third goal of the game to seal the Owls' victory and allow the seniors one last victory on the home field in front of friends and families.

The Owls are participating in the Independent Cup, Nov. 6-7, in Colorado Springs, Colo. featuring Northern Colorado Bears and Utah Valley State Wolverines.



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Jenae Gzehoviak, turns the corner against Carson Newman

### Lady Owls Soccer - 2004

Date	Team	Win-Loss
Aug. 27, 2004	UNC-Ashville	KSU - 2, UNCA - 0
Aug. 29, 2004	Mercer University	KSU - 4, Merecr - 3
Sept. 3, 2004	#18 Duke University	Duke - 1, KSU - 0
Sept. 5, 2004	#1 Univ. of North Carolina	UNC - 1, KSU - 0
Sept. 11, 2004	Barry	KSU - 1, Barry - 0
Sept. 18, 2004	Birmingham Southern	KSU - 2, BS - 1
Sept. 21, 2004	Auburn Montgomery	KSU - 6, AM - 2
Sept. 25, 2004	West Georgia	KSU - 9, WG - 0
Oct. 2, 2004	Georgia College	KSU - 2, GC - 0
Oct. 6, 2004	Columbus State	KSU - 1, CSU - 0
Oct. 9, 2004	UNC Pembroke	KSU - 2, Pembroke - 0
Oct. 11, 2004	Tusculum	KSU - 3, Tusculum - 1
Oct. 17, 2004	North Florida	KSU - 5, NF - 2
Oct. 23, 2004	Clayton State	CS - 2, KSU - 1
Oct. 27, 2004	Carson Newman	KSU - 4, CN - 3

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**~Head Coach Rob King**



Photos by Richard L. Johnson | The Sentinel  
Seniors Jessie Fream [above] and Patrice Rose [below] are a big attribute to why this team has had so much success over the years.



## Leaving with a bang

### A farewell to the senior Lady Owls

Tiffany Roman  
Staff Writer

A sad occasion occurs when one has to say goodbye to those who have made an impact on one's life. It has come to the end of the fourth season in the lives of the Lady Owl soccer players. For some, it is a culmination of hard work and dedication that has to come to an end, because a change will be taking place in their lives.

"It is always sad to see seniors finish up, but they will be moving on to another chapter in their lives," Head Coach Rob King said at the Owls' last home game against Carson Newman. "It is especially sad with this group, because they started the program here. It is a very unusual situation, because they have taken the team this far and now they are moving on. We are sorry to see them go, but we have great young ones to follow in their footsteps."

After their last home game, the seniors were able to leave the field with heads held high as the Owls defeated Carson Newman 4-3 in a tight game after a ten minute overtime. It was the last home victory in which the seniors will be able to take part and was "Exciting," said defender Patrice Rose, "because it was the last game, and I wanted us to play well after the disap-

pointing loss to Clayton State."

"It was a good win, we pulled through in the end," midfielder Jessie Fream said about their final game. "It was real close, and we are happy to have a win after the last games' lost."

Rose, Fream and Stacy Babbare are the three seniors who will now pass the torch on to future and current members of the Owls' team, because the time has come for each of them to graduate.

"The first year that I played at Kennesaw--it was coming to a new team where everyone welcomed everyone even though no one knew anyone," Rose said. "It was a good experience to play with other friendly people."

Babb and Fream referred to "Always remembering winning the National Championship."

King commented proudly about the experiences he has had with the girls. He said he will remember "all sorts of things--not just the winning and the success of the group, because they have had a lot of that, but also the everyday fun and enjoyment that we have had with them on a daily basis."

With their experiences, each of the players hopes to continue to play soccer. Babb and Fream hope to play in England, while Rose wants to continue with the Atlanta Beat women's soccer team.

# Fab Five

Chris Lerstang  
Sr. Staff Writer  
Last week: 3-2; Season Total: 25-15

## #2 Oklahoma at #22 Texas A&M

3:30 p.m. - ABC  
Kyle Field  
College Station, Texas



This game might be undefeated season for Nebraska and lowly Baylor are all that is left on the schedule. RB Adrian Peterson, possible the best freshman running back since Herschel Walker is simply unstoppable and will get his yards. Texas A&M will try to keep Peterson somewhat in check, but really must concentrate on limiting QB Jason White's success. The Aggies must rebound from a terrible loss to Baylor and will have their hands full with a tough Oklahoma defense. The Sooners escaped a stumble last week, so expect Oklahoma to roll.

## #19 Oklahoma State at #6 Texas

TBA  
Texas Memorial Stadium  
Austin, Texas



Although they could not finish the job, Oklahoma State put a valiant fight against Oklahoma, so they will not be intimidated against Texas. Both teams have stud running backs--Vernand Morency for O-State and Cedric Benson for Texas--and hogs on the O-line, so this game should be old-fashioned knock-down, drag-out war in the trenches. Neither QB is that dangerous, so whichever team is able to throw the ball more consistently will win. The game is in Austin, and Texas is the better team, so expect a low-scoring affair with the Longhorns coming out on top in the end.

## Clemson at #11 Miami

7:45 p.m. - ESPN  
Orange Bowl  
Miami, Fla.

Unfortunately for Clemson, Miami got upset last week and will not be in a good mood since their national championships hopes were dashed. QB Brock Berlin is not a favorite among

Hurricane fans and did not help his chances with the loss to North Carolina even though he passed for 338 yards. He will face a Clemson secondary that has some problems, so he should have a good game. The Tigers struggled early, but seem to have gotten back on track in the last three games behind WB Charlie Whitehurst. Clemson will play hard in the first half, but expect Miami has better athletes and more depth, so expect the Hurricanes to slowly pull away for the win.

## Minnesota at #5 Wisconsin

3:30 p.m. - ABC  
Camp Randall Stadium  
Madison, Wis.



No one expected Wisconsin to be one of the six undefeated teams left this late into the season, but they have passed ever test so far thanks to one of the nation's best defenses. RB Anthony Davis helps the Badgers' offense move the ball, while QB John Stucco has done just enough to avoid losing. After winning their first five games, Minnesota has hit the skids with just one win in the last four contests. Laurence Maroney leads a solid running game that will need to set the tone early against that Badger D. But Wisconsin is at home and Minnesota is struggling, so expect a Wisconsin victory in surprisingly tight one.

## Obscure Game of the Week

### Arkansas-Monticello at Delta State

3:30 p.m. - No TV  
Travis Parker Field  
Cleveland, Miss.

A boll weevil is a little bug that is a menace to cotton-growers, and Mississippi is a state that grows a lot of cotton. Where are we going with this? Well, the Boll Weevils of Arkansas-Monticello invade the Magnolia State this week to take on the Statesmen of Delta State in this heated season-finale rivalry. Both teams have powerful passing attacks so this one should be a high-scoring shootout. But a Boll Weevil is quite a nickname for a football team, so expect the Weevils get the best of the Statesmen.

# Better story could not be created

"The Boston Red Sox won the World Series." How long it has been since those words were last spoken.

As they hung on by a thread while down three games to the Yankees in the ALCS, it was only practical to believe the Sox would make it 87 straight years since winning their last championship. And then the fairy tale began.

Somehow, the team came back in game four against Mariano Rivera, the most dominant post-season closer in baseball history. "That's nice," we all said, glad to see New York at least would not be able to enjoy a sweep on their way to the World Series. This all-star team only had to win one more game--one more game.

Then Boston proceeded to win game five as well. The thought was amusing, but we all quickly pushed out the irrational notion that the team could actually come back from three games down and beat the Yankees. Besides, the series was heading back to the Bronx where Yankee faithfuls would show up and scare the Sox out of town.

Once again, we were all wrong. And only then did it look like history could be in the making. All of the sudden, the ALCS was tied, with Boston having won three in a row against the vaunted Yanks.

Although the Sox now had the momentum, these were still "the" New York Yankees--the most expensive professional team ever assembled. The last game was still going to be in the Bronx, and of course, the Yankees still had the "Curse of the Bambino" on their side.

Clearly, New York had just gotten careless with their previous three game lead, and would now finally execute. It would be another perfect heartbreak for the Boston Red Sox and their loyal fans. Yes, the Yankees would win like the Yankees always win.

But they did not. Instead, the Yankees became the first MLB team to ever lose a post-season series after leading by three, and the Red Sox became the first team to ever come back from such a deficit. People often use the term "miracle" too frequently and incorrectly in sports, but in this case, the term is well justified.

Although the biggest series of the post-season was over, the post-season itself was not. The Red Sox found themselves in the World Series face to face with the St. Louis Cardinals, a team who boasted the majors' best record and the National League's best offense.

So the Red Sox did what

any other team who had just made the biggest comeback ever would do--they swept them. They won eight consecutive post-season games [another record] and became world champs for the first time since 1918, when Julio Franco was born.

What is more spectacular is the fact that St. Louis did not hold a lead at any point during the series. Only the fourth time in MLB history that has ever happened.

The Red Sox' October run was like a movie. The team consisted of a bunch of "bums" and evoked *The Bad News Bears*.

Curt Schilling [who should have been MVP] was *The Natural's* Roy Hobbes--aging, grinding it out for the team, and proving his love for the game while bleeding through his uniform. Schilling had surgeons literally suture his Achilles tendon twice so he could ensure a BoSox championship.

This post-season was a journalist's dream. Stuff this good cannot be made

up. Comebacks, dirty plays, blood, walk-off homers--riot police. Boston finally won its long lost title, and "The Curse" is dead.

Now we can all focus on the Chicago Cubs, a team who has not won the World Series since 1908. Good luck Nomar.



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# Hockey scores two impressive wins

*Ice Owls shutout South Florida 4-0 and triumph over Citadel 13-4*

Jenna Provow  
Staff Writer

The KSU Ice Owls started last weekend off with a 4-0 win against the University of South Florida and ended it with a 13-4 win against The Citadel.

Early in the first period against South Florida it was clear it was going to be a physical game between the two teams with hard hits happening left and right. The first goal of the game

was scored by forward Jason Welch, which was soon followed by another goal by captain forward Tony Lopez.

In the second period, things heated up as South Florida's temper rose, but somehow the Ice Owls managed to keep their cool and stay patient, moving the puck around with excellent execution. This led to the next goal scored by forward Tommy Kartelias.

The third period was the Ice Owls time as they took the

ice fired up and determined. Key open ice hits were made by all players, but notably by defenseman Chris Cullen that kept South Florida on the run. Along with strong team organization, goalie Nathan Heffley made numerous saves that helped make the game a shutout. "I couldn't have done it without my team," Heffley said. "The way that they played in front of me took a lot of the pressure off of me."

"It was a very strong game by the team," Assistant Coach Tom Kartelias said. "They played together and really tried to help the goal tender get the shutout."

Coach Rod Brown said after the South Florida game that "Our team is finally coming together. This is the type of momentum that our



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Goalie Nathan Heffley, #30, stares down a USF forward. Heffley blocked the shot and helped KSU shut out the Ice Bulls, 4-0, on Friday night.

back supporting their goalie with excellent passing that led to two more goals made by forwards Bret Gibout and Robert Farris.

The third period brought about two more goals for The Citadel but three more for the Ice Owls made by forwards Ryan Murphy and Gibout and another for defenseman Ryan Ferer.

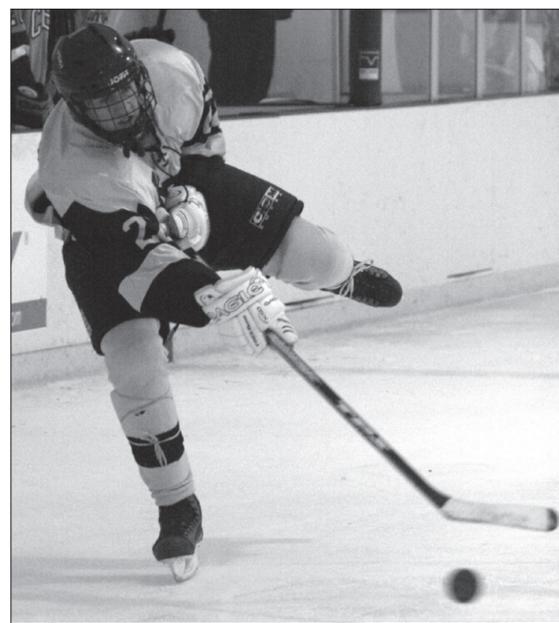
"We really came together and had some really aggressive fore checking," forward

Bret Gibout said after this weekend's wins. "The puck was never out of their zone. If we can do this to anyone, then we can beat anyone." So far, the Owls continue to impress opponents and fans alike with their show of talent and teamwork. As the record stands now [5-1], the Ice Owls are proving their worth.

The next game is Friday, Nov. 5 at Town Center, against the University of Florida.



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KSU coaches and players watch the team dismantle The Citadel during Saturday night's 13-4 victory.



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Forward Bret Gibout, #22, scores the third goal of the game in the win over The Citadel on Saturday night.

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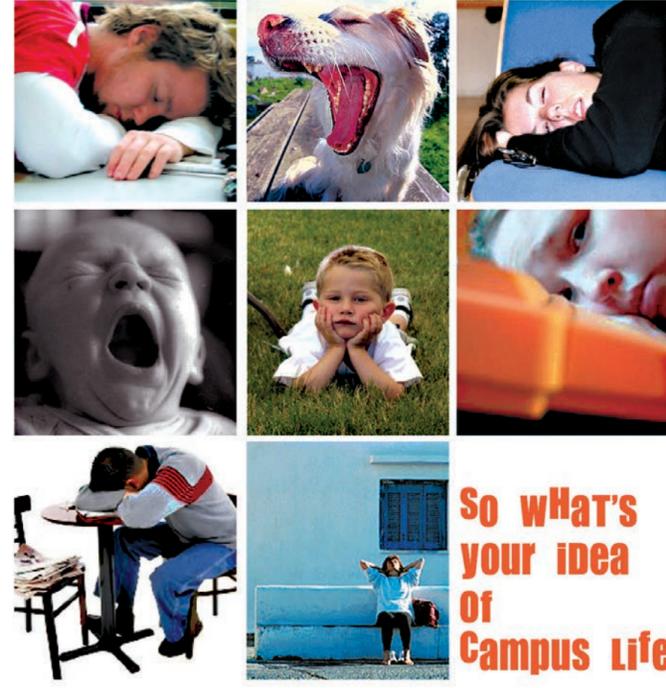
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