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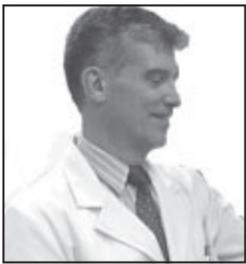
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New credit union opens in KSU Center

Financial services available to students, staff and faculty

Ian Johnston
Senior Staff Writer

Students and faculty of KSU interested in an alternative to traditional financial institutions now have one of north Georgia's largest credit unions as

an option. The MACO Educators Federal Credit Union has opened a branch in KSU's Continuing Education Building. Any KSU student currently enrolled in classes, or any faculty member, is eligible to join.

MACO was established in 1960 to serve the employees of the Marietta and Cobb County school districts, but has since expanded. They now also serve the students and faculty of the Cherokee County school system, the fac-

ulty and staff of the Paulding County school system, the faculty and staff of Chattahoochee Tech and Reinhardt College and approximately ten local and private institutions in northwest Atlanta.

"Credit unions are a good safety net for those that you use them," said Juanne V. Greene, an assistant professor of business in the Coles College of Business' management and entrepreneurship department. "Credit unions also offer plenty of incentives, and

from a student standpoint, it's a nice starting point for establishing credit," she said.

The major difference between a credit union and a bank is that a credit union is a nonprofit financial institution that operates solely for the benefit of its depositors. They offer virtually all of the same services that a bank does, but in many instances at a lower cost to their members compared to a typical bank. For example, credit unions usually offer lower inter-

est rates on loans and pay more interest on deposits than can a typical bank. MACO offers a myriad of services, including a walk up ATM, three different credit cards, home equity loans, auto loans, land loans, first mortgages and free online bill pay.

"I personally think credit unions are the best financial institutions to deal with," said Zulkarnein Nashiru, a junior finance major. "They can give you the best interest rates, which cannot be matched by other institutions. I have been a credit union member since March 2001 and they have been loyal and helpful to me."

MACO currently has roughly 120 million dollars in assets and serves in excess of 26,000 people in the northwest metro area. They are federally insured and are a participant in the credit union service center shared branching network, which allows credit union members across the country to use local credit union facilities.

"Our business is growing on a daily basis as the word gets out," said Mark Outler, MACO's president and CEO. "We're excited to be at KSU and to be a part of the KSU family."



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The way we were...

Compiled by
Sara Coleman & Heidi Paruta

In 1963, the Georgia Board of Regents met to sign the papers to create what is now known as Kennesaw State University. Take a look back at who we were in 1963...

We wore:

- Bellbottoms, Platform Shoes
- Love Beads & Mood Rings
- Mini-skirts, Hot Pants, & Go-Go Boots with Granny Glasses

- We had bouffant hairdos or ironed our hair

We played with:

- Lava Lamps & Sea Monkeys
- Superballs & Smiley Faces
- Barbie Dolls & G.I. Joe
- Surfing & Ouija Boards
- Superballs & Troll Dolls

We listened to:

- The Beatles! The Beach Boys were "Surfing USA" & feeling "Good Vibrations"
- The Angels: "My Boyfriend's Back"
- The Mamas and the Papas:

"We Can Work it Out"

- The Chiffons: "One Fine Day"
- The Monkees: "I'm a Believer"

While watching:

- The Birds from Alfred Hitchcock
- Cleopatra starring Elizabeth Taylor
- The Nutty Professor with Jerry Lewis
- TV: *Gilligan's Island*, *The Fugitive*, *Bewitched*, *The Dick VanDyke Show*, and *The Mary Tyler Moore Show*
- Sydney Poitier wins an

Academy Award for *Lilies of the Field* - the first African-American ever to win the award

We grieved when:

- President Kennedy was shot and U.S. troops were shipped to Vietnam
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Celebrating our differences at KSU

A diverse student body helps everyone

Leslie Thompson
Staff Writer

KSU has changed dramatically since it was a junior college. When its doors first opened, most of the student body were Caucasian natives of Georgia. Most of these students had little or no experience with others unlike themselves. As times have changed, so has the academic experience at KSU.

When KSU enrolled its first students, the student body was 95 percent Caucasian and 5 percent minorities. As of fall 2002 (the numbers for fall 2003 will be sent to the Board of Regents at the end of October), Hispanic and Black enrollment has risen 10 percent on average every year. As for the international members of the student body, they are coming in from everywhere, especially Nigeria, Colombia and India. The minority and international population has risen by 544 percent since 1987.

According to the International Student Services Web site, "KSU

boasts a 7 percent international student enrollment rate, with over 880 international students representing 105 countries attending during 1999-2000."

"It is our job as professors to prepare our students to be successful in a global community," Dr. Katherine Kinnick, a communications professor who teaches on gender and race in the media, said. "That means teaching our students to understand and respect the many

ways that cultures communicate. This way we can help keep conflicts between individuals from occurring. The best way to teach this is by having a diverse range of students in every classroom."

Unlike other colleges, KSU does not have an admission policy based on race, nationality, or gender.

"Kennesaw is completely racial, national, and gender neutral," said Joe Head, the KSU admissions director. "We accept students that meet the academic requirements set by the institution."

"Many of our international students live in the counties surrounding Kennesaw State," Head said.



HEIDI PARUTA | THE SENTINEL

Oufae Azhari, Dilan Hosseinpour, Natacha Parachen, and Eric Newkirk (from left to right), KSU students of diverse ethnicities, enjoy one another's company.

"These students have family and friends who visit, then go on to enroll."

To meet the growing needs of a diverse student body, the admissions office has four international counselors.

"It is important to have advisors who have already been through many of the same problems being faced by our students today," Head said.

Plans to help to diversify not just the student body, but staff and faculty as well are being coordinated by Flora Devine, interim vice

president for Diversity and Human Resources. Beginning mid-October, a "Diversity and Multicultural Film Series" will be presented to staff and faculty members to open the lines of communication.

Next will be "Dialogues on Diversity" which uses films as a starting point for students, faculty, and staff members to address issues on campus. This event will occur twice this year, fall 2003, and again in the spring 2004. Finally, there is the Diversity Action Council, which will begin this month. The purpose of this Council is to

address diversity issues at KSU and the communities the university serves. Council members were appointed by President Siegel the first week of October.

"If we look at a university like a business, then our product is successful professionals who are capable of competing in a global community," Devine said. "Like any business we must produce good products. Diversity, and dealing with the issues that come with it are essential to achieving that goal."

College's first president left a lasting legacy

Dr. Horace W. Sturgis was KSU's founding president

Sara Coleman
Staff Writer

Dr. Horace W. Sturgis was KSU's first and founding president. He began his 15-year tenure July 1, 1965, retired March 1, 1981, and passed away Jan. 17, 1990.

According to the article "History of Kennesaw State University," written by Dr. Thomas A. Scott, Sturgis was approached by the Board of Regents about the presidency of the new junior college in 1964. Of all the junior colleges in the Atlanta area, the one in Cobb County interested him most.

Scott's article relates how Sturgis recalled his first trip to Cobb County with his wife Sue.

"One December day...we drove out, and we had to make several inquiries...It was snowing, I remember well. We'd drive along a little bit...Finally, we located a little signpost in the ground, oh, about 18 inches long. It said, 'Future Site of Junior College.' No name. Just a college...The actual location was on the hillside just in front of the Administration Building [on Frey Lake Road]. But the actual land around that was all trees; there were cattle grazing in the fields — this was a pasture."

Sturgis took a chance and assumed his duties as president July 1, 1965, at a college "lacking faculty, students, books and buildings," wrote Scott.

The school did not even have a name. Sturgis helped pick the school colors, taking the black from the University of Georgia and the gold from Georgia Tech. The owl was picked, according to Sturgis, because it "has the general connotation of being a bird of



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learning. You will see the wise owl... It seemed that it went perhaps better with academics than some others, and we were trying to make the emphasis on academics."

During Sturgis' tenure, school enrollment rose from 1,014 students in 1966 to nearly 4,300 in 1981, and the school grew from two-year institution to a full-fledged senior college. At his memorial service in May of 1990, *The Sentinel* reported that Dr. Betty Siegel, current KSU presi-

dent, said of Sturgis, "He is the educator most responsible for laying the foundation for the college's current success."

Before coming to KSU, Sturgis had served in the U.S. Navy in World War II, and returned to serve for nearly two decades as a physics professor and associate registrar at Georgia Tech. In 1958, he received his Ph.D. from New York University and was appointed founding president of Kennesaw Junior College July 1, 1965. He was named the Cobb County Citizen of the Year in 1975.

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“Those who know Horace Sturgis personally know that he is indeed a tall man whose shadow has been lengthened even more through years of reaching high for excellence in education.”

~ reported *The Atlanta Journal Constitution* in 1980.

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Dr. Vernon Crawford, chancellor of the University System of Georgia said of Sturgis in *The Sentinel* in 1980, having known him since his early years at Georgia Tech, "I think he has done a superb job as president of Kennesaw College—the only president that

the college has had since it opened in 1966 as a junior college." He believed Sturgis' "strong dedication to high quality education" and his "widely recognized leadership abilities" were a reason for the college's high academic standards.

POLICE • BEAT

Compiled by Matt Cutrona,
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KSU has “the beat”

Communication major Stacy C wakes Atlanta up every morning on 95.5 The Beat

Erika Busby
Staff Writer

You could be sitting in your class, listening to the professor lecture, and not even know that your favorite morning DJ is sitting next to you. Stacy C., the morning DJ for 95.5 The Beat, is a KSU communication student.

Stacy grew up in Kennesaw, but doesn't have the traditional southern drawl because her mom is from Chicago and her dad from Brooklyn, N.Y. Stacy is the youngest of three children.

"We've always been that blunt family, but we've always been really close," Stacy said.

She went into radio with the full support of her family. But she didn't get her radio job by having a family member in the business.

"I actually have a very conservative family as far as jobs go," she said. "My dad is the consultant, my mom is the secretary, my sister is the accountant, my brother is going to be a college professor, and I'm the whacked out radio person. One of the benefits about working in the city is that I grew up here so my family is here. They are the most important thing in the world to me."

Growing up, Stacy knew she would end up being in the spotlight.

"[My family] always knew I'd do entertainment," she said. "I had no idea what facet I'd be in. Radio landed in my lap, and I just jumped."

Owned by Cox Communications, which also owns WSB-TV, 95.5 The Beat operates in the eleventh largest radio market in the country. The Beat is a rhythmic contemporary hit station.

Stacy C. began her career at 95.5 The Beat in 1999, right after it went on the air. She made a phone call to the station looking for a position. After a long interview process, Stacy found herself answering phones for the night shift as an intern.

"I taught myself how to do everything," she said.

Her next venture was an on-air position on Saturday nights from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. When the ratings for her show skyrocketed, her boss divided the afternoon drive into two shifts. Stacy was on-air from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Her ratings increased even more.

"They found that I am the target we are trying to reach," She said. "I am a 23 year old college female...so, it made sense."

With Stacy's ratings increasing with every new air spot, the programming director decided to put her on-air in the coveted morning drive show.

"My boss was like, okay, we'll put you on and see how you do," she said. "For the past two months, she has been on-air from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m., Monday through Friday."

Not the average KSU student, a normal day for Stacy begins at 4 a.m.

Monday through Friday. She is at work no later than 5 a.m. to do research for her upcoming show. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, she drives straight to KSU. Tuesdays and Thursdays she goes directly to the production room to create commercials.

"Each of [the DJs] gets assigned a certain number of commercials a day depending on how many come in, and we have to start from scratch: read it, produce it and put all the fun stuff in...I'm home normally by one or two [in the afternoon]," Stacy said. "Then I'll go work out, rest, eat dinner, and I'm in bed by nine or ten."

Finding the balance between work, school and a personal life can be a struggle for the DJ.

"It's hard...I could work anywhere between 40 and 70 hours a week," Stacy said. "It's getting calls at midnight because you did a commercial wrong and your boss is demanding that you come back in to finish it."

Demands don't stop with work. She has classes, papers and home-

work, just like other students. She follows the philosophy that she signed up for that class, so she needs to keep her commitment and be there.

"It's hard

because I've never been a school person," she said. "I don't really like it at all. Just being motivated to come to class when you're exhausted is hard."

Stacy has accomplished something that most students can only dream about. She still attends classes, however, because it is important to her to graduate.

"I don't need a bachelor's degree," she said. "I want it just to prove to

myself that I can do it."

Along with the long hours and the massive workload of being a radio personality comes perks. Night clubs and cars to drive while hanging out with a lot of prominent people are just some of the benefits Stacy enjoys.

"I love my job!" she said. "I'm such a talker and I get paid to do that. It's fun. You get to work with tons of people, do all these great events and appearances, and people come out to see you."

Part of Stacy's job is to go to Club Europe three weekends out of the month to hang out and party with her listeners and friends.

"Club Europe is fun...I get to intertwine my personal life with Club Europe...it's our time to break loose and have fun," she said.

Aside from all the hard work and fun of her radio career, Stacy still has her active academic life. She has taken many classes and learned from many teachers.

"My favorite would have to be [assistant professor of communication] Dr. Lyon...I just adore her," Stacy said. "Because of her passion and because of everything she loves, she made me want to learn and do well on her tests...she made me want to push myself to stretch my mind to do something else. She embodies the perfect teacher...she's a college professor because she loves it, and I just adore her."

"Stacy was in my research methods class last spring, and we had a fun class. Stacy really made it fun," Dr. Lisa Lyon said. "She has a vibrant personality. She was always a good student. She kept me on my toes."

As for advice for aspiring media professionals, Stacy had a hard time answering for the simple fact that she doesn't want to put a negative light on the current curriculum of the Communication Dept., but she does not believe communication majors are always learning what they need to know.

"No, not completely...technology is always changing...books are outdated in weeks. They [colleges] are never going to get that [new] equipment, but at the same time it doesn't give students open eyes to what they're in for," Stacy said. "When you have a deadline, you have a deadline. That's it, period. Point blank. When you don't turn in a paper on time, some teachers are like oh, you can do it later. You'd be fired in my job. So, I don't know, it's kind of a catch-22, sometimes yes, sometimes no."

Stacy's advice for students who want to succeed in the real world:

"Be prepared emotionally if you go into any entertainment form," Stacy said. "You're going to get rejected, made fun of, pushed down...and you're going to get complemented and pushed forward too. If you can't handle the bad with the good, and take everything you hear with a grain of salt, you're in trouble. You're not going to make it. You have to go into it with a passion and a fire that's going to keep you going. If it burns out or it fades out, you're done. You just have to get through the crap to get to the diamond."

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Stacy C. by the Numbers:

- Age:** 23
- Years at 95.5 Beat:** 3.5
- Number of miles driven to school each week:** 45
- Number of songs she plays each week:** 65
- Boyfriends:** 1

“I do have a boyfriend...sorry, but he is wonderful!”

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Limbaugh's comments should surprise no one

Please don't tell me you were surprised by the latest situation involving Rush Limbaugh and ESPN's *Sunday NFL Countdown*. ESPN should have been the least surprised of all – the folks there knew exactly what they were getting into when they hired Limbaugh. I'm not going to pretend to know a lot about football, but I doubt that most people immediately think of Limbaugh when they hear the term "NFL." ESPN knew that Limbaugh's flamboyant insensitivity and underlying arrogance would create controversy and boost the show's ratings. And it did, only ESPN didn't expect him to cross the line so far, so soon.

The matter originated when Limbaugh, criticizing Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb, said, "I don't think he's been that good from the get-go." No problems there, but Limbaugh went further.

"The media has been very desirous that a black quarterback do well – black coaches and black quarterbacks doing well," he said. Limbaugh's comments are so offensive it's hard to know where to begin any post-mortem.

The first point is that McNabb's credentials speak for themselves. He is a three-time Pro Bowl veteran who once accounted for 74 percent of the Eagles' offensive production – a team that has attended the NFC championship game the last two seasons. With the Eagles' slow start this season, the argument that McNabb is no good isn't necessarily accurate, but at least it's defensible. Had Limbaugh left his comments at simple criticism of McNabb's ability, no one would have raised an eyebrow. Limbaugh would have simply joined Troy Aikman and Phil Simms as the latest commentators to criticize McNabb.

But naturally, Limbaugh didn't leave it at that, instead adding the second statement that the media desires a black quarterback who performs well. The idea that anyone associated with the NFL – the media, coaches, owners – wants McNabb to be successful because of his race is absolutely ridiculous. No team owner is going to spend millions of dollars on a quarterback just because, as Limbaugh suggests, there is a huge media conspiracy

to promote black quarterbacks. Teams want to win and owners want to make money. A team is going to hire the best player it can, within budget. It's McNabb, not sportswriters, completing those passes. And if the media has such a hidden agenda, why is McNabb the only "overrated" quarterback? Does Limbaugh really think that Michael Vick and Steve McNair were hired only because they are black?

What about Limbaugh's use of the term "the media?" Conservative snake oil salesmen such as Limbaugh love to use the label "the media" (which, according to them, is controlled completely by bleeding-heart liberals) as a way of making themselves appear to be the sole voice conveying the truth. But Limbaugh has one of the largest syndicated radio shows in the country, his own Web site, and in the past, his own national television show.

Limbaugh is "the media" he vilifies! Nevertheless, Limbaugh has continued his attempts to present himself as a martyr. On his radio show, Limbaugh said that its contents contain "no racist intent whatsoever" – other than presenting the idea that a vast media conspiracy is forcing NFL teams to hire black quarterbacks. Don't forget that this is the same man who said, "The NAACP should have riot rehearsal. They should get a liquor store and practice robberies."

Limbaugh also said on his radio show, "If I wasn't right, there wouldn't be this cacophony of outrage that has sprung up in the sportswriter community."

Limbaugh has obviously become completely isolated from reality. Does he really think that writers are blasting him because his statement was true? The truth is that he made the mistake of airing his ignorance outside of his safe zone – his radio show, where the only ones listening are the "dittoheads" who echo his perverted view of American politics. Limbaugh has every right to exercise free speech no matter how ignorant, biased, or racist its content. By doing so in the public forum, however, Limbaugh must realize that he makes himself vulnerable to the American people, whose own rights to free speech give them every right to criticize him and expose his true colors.



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LETTERS

'Sex on campus' article draws fire

Paper has wrong philosophy

Dear Editor,

Beautiful and intelligent prose - it stirs the emotions and delights the soul. It enhances your mind and stretches your thoughts. It moves you to a higher calling - to improve - to be better - to grow as a person. I opened *The Sentinel* today and was plunged into the abyss of human depravation with your article on "The Best Places to . . ."

Shame on you.

I have a great appreciation for good literature and writing - however, there is something amiss when an article of this type can be "edited into" your paper. What could be the missing ingredient? Perhaps an ethical foundation that knows the difference between right and wrong? Presumptions are made in your article that paint a very troublesome and reckless picture. Illicit sex is not this harmless, stress-reducing, generic pastime that you would like to portray. It is dangerous behavior that results in incurable, fatal diseases, broken hearts, unwanted pregnancies, abortion, scars and pain. The stark reality is this: If you have had sex out of marriage; even once, it is crucial that you get your head out of the sand and go get tested. I would start with the incurable HPV Human Papillomavirus also known as genital warts. This common and out of control disease is contracted by casual sexual contact and is the leading cause of cervical cancer and infertility among women. *The Sentinel's* casual irresponsibility is disturbing when you consider the long term ramifications for thousands of young people if they embrace your philosophy.

There are many of us who find it offensive to be subjected to your crude innuendoes and tasteless commentary. Your unoriginal, diminutive article is nothing more than a very weak attempt to promote your social agenda. Relying on cheap, dirty tricks to "enhance your readership" should never be in your repertoire of talents and skills. Your desperation is showing as you hide behind your banner of "freedom of expression." There is no freedom without responsibility. A measure of quality journalism would be refreshing. You have done nothing to enhance your newspaper or its reputation. Anyone can find articles of this caliber in some seedy porn shop. Let's turn over the muck of society and ponder these lewd, peculiar secrets - just the subject

for an outstanding institution like KSU! Why can't you strive for something honorable - something noble - something that will stand the test of time - something that lifts the human spirit - not rolls it around in the sewer. Look in the mirror? Is it in you? Do I paint an accurate picture or do I exaggerate? Your standards of excellence are no standards at all if you consider your little article an expression of your "award-winning" expertise. I know you can do better!

Melanie Adams

Wife and mother of nine (including a KSU Student)

Articles in poor taste

Dear Editor,

The two sexually-based articles in the last paper were an embarrassment and offensive. At first, I thought (and hoped) the article on 'the best place to have sex' was going to take a swing at individuals who got caught, and the repercussions. Clearly I was wrong. My fellow students and I were even further shocked at the student and faculty quotes that included references to university president Dr. Siegel, professors and the KSU police. "The Gyno Hottie" is a foul piece with a poor attempt at humor. We certainly have plenty to report on without degrading the school with 'the best places to have sex' and the 'gyno hottie.'

As a graduate student, KSU Ambassador and Presidential Fellow, I am appalled at the idea that one of the many distinguished and influential visitors to our campus might pick up *The Sentinel* and read about how Ryan wants to "shack up in Betty Siegel's office just to see the look on her face if we were caught." What a shame that the president of our university is not granted the dignity and respect she deserves.

These articles are in poor taste and disregard the negative impacts on the family visitors as well as impressionable young students. We see this type of degradation on television, movies and video games constantly. Why does *The Sentinel* feel the need to follow suit in the decaying morals of society? Gaining status in the University System of Georgia, we have experienced a number of achievements in leadership, diversity and international programs, campus developments, athletics and national rankings & awards. Why don't we emphasize these productive achievements, lead KSU in a positive direction and focus on what is respectable and honorable?

Sex in public is a misdemeanor criminal offense defined as 'public indecency' under GA Code section 16-6-8. Once three or more offenses have occurred, the crime shifts to a felony charge with up to five years in prison. Do you really think promoting a crime is necessary, appropriate or indicative of the goals and credibility of *The Sen-*

tinel or KSU as an institution of higher learning? As our university gains acknowledgment and recognition around the state and the region, it's a complete shame that our paper is apparently taking the opposite direction.

Debbie Tindle

Senior, Masters of Business Administration

Sex article a distraction

Dear Editor,

As a former *Sentinel* editor, I certainly understand the challenges of finding good content and qualified writers. However, I find the article, "The Best Places to Have Sex at KSU" absolutely abhorrent. This article not only demonstrates the lack of credibility in the journalistic arena, but also invalidates *The Sentinel* as a good, legitimate source of campus news - which brings me to another complaint of many students at KSU: there is virtually no campus coverage.

As a campus newspaper, your job is to cover campus events and inform the student body of such. Is having sex on campus and the locations to do so your idea of a bona fide campus event? KSU is an institution of higher learning, and the variety of campus life events are designed to enrich you socially, culturally and intellectually. An article such as this fosters ignorance and immaturity, and is a distraction from the purpose of attending college: to better one's self.

Hannah E. Key

Junior, International Affairs

Reader shocked

Dear Editor,

This letter is in regards to the article discussing "sex on campus." I must say that I was pretty shocked that *The Sentinel* published an article like this one. As a marketing major about to graduate, I know why this topic was picked. It was a way to grab your readers' attention and in some respects it worked. But, it worked for the wrong reasons, resulting in negative attention. Hopefully, we as students at Kennesaw are here to get an education and ultimately a great job, not looking for sex spots. I know I am not here to scope out places to have sex. I am sure things go on in the campus when there is nobody around. But I don't believe the school newspaper should perpetuate and glamorize it. Finally, I think that was in extreme poor taste of this newspaper to try and gain more readers in this manner. So, my tip to you all, try a different way to get attention this time.

Sabrina Borg

Senior, Marketing

ON OUR SOAPBOX

KS-Who? Kennesaw should focus on image

Perhaps, while talking to non-KSU students, you have noticed the perception that many "outsiders" have of our school. There are some who believe that KSU is still a two-year institution. Others think it's only for part-time students. Still, others regard it as a "last choice" school - one anyone can get into when other choices don't work out. The reality is that KSU, in terms of course offerings, quality of education, and variety of extracurricular experiences, can hold its own with the state universities in Georgia. The challenge is to change the public perception so that KSU's image is more in line with the truth about our school. It is easy to identify the problem, however, and quite another matter to try to remedy it.

One idea to boost the public image of KSU that has come to the forefront is that of establishing a KSU football team. Athletics, especially football in the South, promotes a school's im-

age in the community and creates a rallying point for nonstudents as well as students. But football is not the only, and perhaps not even the best, path to improvement of the public's perception of KSU.

Universities such as ours need to promote an environment of learning and interaction between students and professors. What students want, and what is attractive to the community, is a school that cares about students as individuals. This reality can be approached, and correspondingly, the image can be improved, by the hiring of more full-time (as opposed to part-time and/or adjunct) faculty. This will have the dual benefit of increasing the quality of the faculty - because a full-time teacher can devote the necessary time to the job and because the full-time faculty member relies on this income for his or her livelihood - and of lowering class sizes at KSU. More full-time faculty and lower class sizes mean two things: raising tuition again and building more classrooms to handle the rise in enrollment.

Lower tuition rates is certainly one thing that attracts many students to KSU,

it is, unfortunately, not something that tends to improve a school's image - in fact, the opposite is often the result. Value is associated with cost. If KSU is perceived as the "cheap school," the end products of KSU, the graduates, will not have as high a value in the job market.

Public perception of KSU has been formulated from opinions spread by both word of mouth and from the general image exuded by the school itself, including the campus appearance, contact with KSU students in the community, and articles concerning KSU in the local newspapers. Rabid cats, anyone?

Probably the single chief factor in changing the image of any institution is the approach and attitude taken by its key constituents. We attend a fine school, and we know that. It is up to each of us to get that information across to those with whom we work and interact. Only when we make that clear will KSU's image equal its reality.

Students assist in scientific research

Leigh Carli
Staff Writer

In the Biological and Physical Sciences Departments at KSU, undergraduate students are given the opportunity to work one-on-one with professors in a wide variety of areas of "real world" scientific research, unlike many other universities.

"It is common for bigger schools to devote more time to graduate than undergraduates," said Dr. Patricia Reggio, professor of chemistry and biochemistry.

Things are done differently at KSU because professors are using research as a tool to help students get into graduate and professional schools, as well as getting jobs in their fields after graduation.

"Research is an important experience for undergraduates," said Dr. Jerald Hendrix, KSU biology professor. "The greatest value for a KSU biology student is to experience significant, high-quality research projects as an undergraduate."

Hendrix believes conducting scientific research is not only important for students but professors as well.

"Research is an important part of teaching," Hendrix said. "It enhances the ability to teach in the classroom."

Chemistry Professor Dr. Daniel Williams uses research as a teaching tool and feels hands-on research is very important in the learning process. In addition to other classes, Williams teaches the inorganic chemistry lab every spring.

Students taking this lab get to take inorganic chemical compounds and create variations of them. Grading in the course is performance-based. If students are successful in creating a new compound, Williams helps the students to write formal reports, which are often published in scientific journals.

Hendrix has been collaborating with KSU math professor Dr. Sean Ellermeyer for several years now. He and his directed study students grow bacteria in the lab. They test to see if the actual recorded bacteria growth matches up to the mathematical model designed by Ellermeyer. Hendrix lets his student aides take part in both the research and the writing of publications.

There are professors in the Biological and Physical sciences department who are busy becoming leaders in their various fields of study. Reggio has been doing extensive research on the cannabis (marijuana) plant since 1985. She is studying how to turn off certain receptors in the plant in order to produce opposite effects such as memory

enhancement and appetite suppression. Reggio works with pharmaceutical companies that design compounds based on her theoretical models.

Reggio has received many awards for her research, and she has even caught the attention of the National Institute of Drug Abuse. It has awarded her a grant of \$1.2 million.

Reggio also served as President of the International Cannabinoid Research Society and is currently serving as treasurer.

Her research team includes two KSU students.

"Research is a tremendous benefit for them because professional and graduate schools look very favorable on undergraduate research that leads to publication," Reggio said.

This year, KSU added Dr. Jesse Jaynes, Distinguished Professor of Biotechnology, to its ranks. Jaynes' interests lie in genetic engineering. He creates gene sequences and implants them into tissue in order

to try to gain disease resistance. His research has many real world applications, including cancer and sexually transmitted disease treatment.

Jaynes will be beginning research at KSU this spring. At that time, he will begin looking for students interested in doing a directed study.

In astronomy and astrophysics, Dr. Theodore LaRosa is using data from the array of radio telescopes in Socorro, N.M. to investigate and understand the black hole at the center of our galaxy. He is also using data from telescopes in Puerto Rico to study clouds of gas to understand how stars might form.

Although KSU has no official Physics department, LaRosa does

work with students from time to time.

"It makes for an interesting campus," LaRosa said. "It is very good for students, and especially important for those who go on to professional schools and graduate schools."

Even as KSU becomes more research-oriented, and our professors help change the world with their research, the primary concern of KSU will always be the education and advancement of its students.

"We're not Georgia Tech and we're not UGA," Williams said. "Our primary interest at KSU is our students."



Dr. Williams shows off some marsh microcosm

Take control

A serious look into birth control

In recent years, there has been an explosion of birth control on the market. Some are entirely new, most are revamped retro methods and then there is the new spin on old reliables.

The Intrauterine System, or Mirena, is a new form of an intrauterine device or IUD. The IUD's of old were painful, caused terrible infection and tended to fail.

The Mirena version is kinder and gentler with very minimal and minor infections reported. It is a T-shaped device that secretes a daily hormone to prevent pregnancy. It must be implanted by a doctor, and can remain safely within the body for 5 years.

Mirena is 99 percent effective, and was approved by the food and drug administration, but it does have one drawback.

Some women (less than 1 in 10,000) may conceive a tubal pregnancy that usually terminates itself with extremely painful and traumatic results.



Leslie Thompson
Humor Columnist

Ladies, the Mirena method requires regular trips to the doctor for maintenance and to avoid complications. It does not protect against AIDS or other sexually transmitted diseases.

Depo-Provera is an injection containing a small time release crystal that secretes progesterin and estrogen. It must be renewed every 3 months. This is good because the needle is approximately the size of a toothpick.

There are a couple of side effects. Those on Depo-Provera often stop having menstrual periods all together, and it forces partners to plan their pregnancies. After extended use, a woman may not be able to become pregnant for six to 18 months once she stops taking the injections. There is a little weight gain associated and it does ease the symptoms of PMS. It is 98.7 percent effective and does not protect against AIDS or STDs.

It is time to stomp on some contraceptive myths. The first to go is the "pull out method." This requires the man to pull out at just before ejaculation. This requires a great deal of willpower on the part of the man.

Not only is this method completely ineffective, it is just a plain mean thing to do to a guy. To explain in terms that cannot be misunderstood, here is why the "pull out" method does not work. During an erection, there is pre-ejaculation fluid within the penis, and this fluid contains sperm. Sperm gets a woman pregnant. Find a clinically proven method of birth control (see above) and let the poor slob have his fun.

Condoms can be obtained almost anywhere, they are cheap, 96 percent effective and they actually do protect against AIDS and STDs.

A woman can get pregnant at anytime during the month, and this includes during her period. I know this one very well. I have two children that were both conceived during the last few days of my period. Anyone who tells you that you cannot get pregnant on your period obviously does not have much contact during that time of the month.

This also includes the myth about not being able to get pregnant when a woman's virginity is lost. I cannot even begin to tell you how many babies are conceived during the Mom's first time out. Jumping up and down does not help and neither does douching.

Always, always consult your doctor when considering these and any other methods of birth control. Your doctor knows you best, and they will help you make the best decisions regarding your reproductive and personal health.

Roaming Reporter

KSU speaks out

After receiving several e-mails and phone calls about "The best places to have sex in KSU" article from the Oct. 1 issue, *The Sentinel* decided to go out and get some random feedback from our readers. It was written as a humor piece intended to make people laugh and not to be taken seriously. So KSU: Were you offended by the sex article in the Oct. 1, issue and why?



Kathy McLean
Sophomore
Art
New Orleans, La.

"Yes, I believe our society has deteriorated into an obsession with self-satisfaction and self-absorption. My preference is to read about ideas and ways to improve society. What about topics that probe the mind? What about questions regarding one's philosophy of life?"



Elizabeth Stott
Freshman
Communications
Marietta

"No, I thought it was quite humorous."



• **Jonathan Teague**
• Freshman
• Chemistry
• Marietta

"No, I took it as a joke that was funny. I love the idea of going at it next to the vending machine."



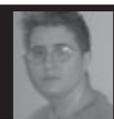
Nanette Nathan
Junior
History
Oakland, Calif.

"Not really. I mean we are on a college campus with young adults ranging from 18 to 25 so of course sex is going to be a topic of discussion."



Ashley Thomas
Freshman
Marketing
Spring, Texas

"Yes, this article personally offended me because these are places that I frequent to study or with meet classmates."



Heather Croas
Roaming Reporter

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Campus Shorts

Heidi Paruta
Staff Writer

KSU Jazz Ensemble

Oct. 15
Presented by the Department of Music

Performing every variety of jazz from hot to smooth and New Orleans to Latin, the KSU Jazz Ensemble also mixes big band, swing, musical theatre favorites and jazz rock into their numerous performances throughout the year.

Under the direction of Steven Watson, the ensemble often performs concerts large and small throughout Atlanta and north Georgia. Performance begins at 8 p.m. on Oct. 15 at Stillwell Theater. Tickets are \$5.

For more information, call the box office at 770-423-6650.

KSU Wind Ensemble

Oct. 16
Presented by the Dept. of Music

The KSU Wind Ensemble performs varied, eclectic and challenging pieces that hone the total musician.

Having previously performed the works of musicians such as

Bach, Holst, Vaughan Williams, Bruckner, Colgrass and others, the wind ensemble performs eight times during the academic year.

They are the premiere student instrumental ensemble at KSU. This performance takes place at Stillwell Theater on Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.

For more information call the box office at 770-423-6650.

Senior Art Majors' Exhibition

Oct. 16 through Nov. 12

Presented by the Department of Visual Arts

Taking place in the Fine Arts Gallery of the Wilson Building, senior art majors will have their work on display.

The reception takes place on Oct. 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. Regular hours for the Fine Arts Gallery are Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event is a free and there is no ticket required.

Fall-On Campus Recruiting

Oct. 6 through Nov. 21

Attention: Graduating students and alumni!

Let the Career Services Center

help you find a full time job! Start by registering on OWLTRAK; the database system the KSU Career Services Center uses to serve their students and alumni.

Students may submit resumes to companies who they match the criteria of. The student will then be notified via email and an interview with the company may be set up.

All appointments will take place at the Career Services Center. Don't forget to show up. A no-show will reflect poorly to the companies, and students will not be allowed another chance.

To register for OWLTRAK and find out more information, log on to careerctr.kennesaw.edu or call 770-423-6650.

Fall Choral Concert

Oct. 21

Under the direction of Leslie Blackwell, KSU's choral program includes the elite Chamber Singers, the large mixed Chorale, an acapella Men's Ensemble and an exclusive Women's Ensemble.

The four ensembles perform a different group of selections each

for the choral concert programs and each is often invited to perform independently both on campus and in the community.

The Fall Choral Concert takes place at Marietta First United Methodist Church on Oct. 21.

For more information, contact the box office at 770-423-6650.

Human Service Club Silent Auction

Oct. 20

The Human Service Club is holding a silent auction to benefit terminally ill children at Ronald McDonald House in Atlanta. Proceeds from the auction will go to buy 'wish list' items for the children. The auction is free to attend and will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 20 in the Leadership Room on the second floor of the student center.

For more information, contact the Human Service Club at jhand@kennesaw.edu or adultlearner@mail.com.

Quick getaways

Vibeke L. Hodges
Staff Writer

Life as KSU student more than likely includes some or all of the following: a 40-hour workweek, demanding family, partner or child and eighteen hours of classes. Each professor does out work like their class is the only class being taken that semester. For those needing to break away for a bit, it is time to jump on the interstate and head south for the beach.

Rosemary Beach, Fla. is not just a beach. It is a haven of tranquility that is about five hours southwest of Atlanta. This place is a close getaway where someone can be as active as they want or merely veg on the beach.

Rosemary Beach is a planned community similar to that of Seaside, Fla., just a few miles west of Rosemary. Think of a sophisticated, more laid back version of *The Truman Show*'s city. The colors of the homes here are rich but muted earth tones. There is nothing pastel or fluorescent in this town. The muted tones lend to the relaxing and simplistic aura that is Rosemary Beach.

In the town, everything is accessible and connected via wooden or shell lined pathways, and all homes are within a few minutes walk to the Gulf of Mexico. Upon check-in, visitors are given a map of the area and an information packet that lists the restaurants and shops in the area. Also, a long distance phone card is provided in the cottages.

There are hundreds of places to stay in this seaside town, thanks to developers Andres Duany and Elizabeth Plater-Zyberk. Accommodations include The Pensione, the town's bed and breakfast, or people may choose from a cozy studio or perhaps a roomier cottage for vacation. The Inn at Rosemary Beach provides an additional 58 rooms for guests. Cottage rooms are thoughtfully decorated, and bathrooms include really cool Aveda products-Rosemary, of course.

Places to eat include The Summer

Kitchen, which serves breakfast lunch and dinner and guests may dine inside or out. Food is great, and service is excellent. For more formal dining, try Saprستی or Meze. It is best to get a reservation at Saprستی, but getting in Meze is not a problem. Both serve amazing Mediterranean dishes. Meze has a beautiful view of the Gulf from their outdoor seating area. If a person desires sweets, The Sugar Shak provides ice cream or other treats.

If tennis is the thing, it is worth checking out the RB Racquet Club. People can take a lesson with a pro or make new friends on the court. A great way to see the town (especially in the warmer months) is via bike. Visitors do not have to bring their own bike-the Bamboo Beach and Bicycle Company are happy to rent bikes and scooters for adults as well as kids.

If the biking and tennis playing is not someone's thing, there is the opportunity to try Solace Day Spa, but people must book early. The appointments fill up quickly during busier months.

Shopping is abundant in the town; everything from antiques to unique clothing. The town also has four pools, including one with a really cool Zen like design that has a remote controlled roof so you can swim rain or shine. If lounging on the beach is all visitors have in mind, the Sea Oats Beach Service rent chairs March through Oct. 31.

Rosemary Beach includes beautiful views of the famous emerald waters of the Gulf of Mexico, sporting sugar white sand on the side.

Things to remember:

- Rosemary Beach refuses the right to rent to anyone under the age of 25
- Cottage rental info is available on rosemarybeach.com
- Parking can be tight if you have an SUV.
- Not an inexpensive place to stay. Off-season rates occur from December till Feb. 28.

Thumbs Up

Sentinel Staff



1. Summer movies on DVD
2. Positive attitudes
3. College football
4. Day trips
5. Fall weather

1. Mid-terms
2. The flu
3. No fall break (Thanksgiving does not count)
4. Plagiarism
5. Smoking right in front of the buildings



Thumbs Down

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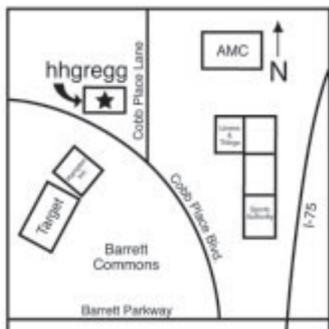
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Critics Corner

Seasons change but Sevendust does not

Heidi Paruta
Staff Writer

After learning that Butch Walker (known for his melodic pop rock influence) had produced five songs for Sevendust's fourth album, *Seasons*, I was nervous about what I would hear. I could not imagine what he could do for Sevendust's heavy rock/metal sound.

When I got my first taste of the new album, I was still skeptical but relieved that it did not sound like anything heard on Q100. It sounded pretty harmless, really. How much damage could Walker do to it, anyway? Although, who knows anymore. It seems artists are crossing genres more than they probably change their underwear.

As told on the bio section of their Web site, this was a recovery album for the five native southern boys. Singer Lajon Witherspoon mentions they have been getting over things such as the loss of a family member, love and hurt, as well as releasing pent-up anger towards enemies. This album exposes all of that, even though, drummer Morgan Rose confides, they originally tried to stay away from discussing it deeply.

In their first single, "Enemy," Rose expresses contempt for fellow musician Dez, of ex-Coal Chamber. Rose feels that his wife, former Coal Chamber bassist Rayna Foss-Rose was treated badly by Dez, and Sevendust does



not hold anything back in this furiously contentious track.

For those who have heard Sevendust's self-titled first album, the musical style of "Enemy" can be compared to "Bitch." The verses are aggressive and the chorus turns melodic and allows the listener a breath of air for just a moment.

It turns out that Butch Walker goes way back with Sevendust, producing their first demos before they had an actual album. Maybe the sounds are not coincidence after all. Another comparison is *Seasons'* "Skeleton Song" to Animosity's

"Xmas Day." As opposed to the rest of the album, this track is not one you may necessarily find your foot tapping to or your head thrashing to. This track has more of a depressing although morosely inspiring feel to it.

Interesting parts include the first six seconds in which someone prepares and executes a pretty decent burp (I give it an 8.6 on the Richter Scale).

Track four, "Broken Down," ends with a sample of what sounds like the happy, resolved ending of a public service announcement or evening family television show.



Music Review

Track three, "Seasons," and track nine, "Burned out," include a kind of funky, confident attitude and track 12, "Face to Face" features a deep froggy voice speaking more insults.

This album overall is one that can be listened to over again and actually felt. The music is somewhat controlling; pushing and pulling you along with each track. The lyrics demonstrate how the band has been coming to terms with personal issues, coming clean, accepting and, as they described, healing. The lyrics are mostly easy to latch onto. If you cannot decipher them, you may at least find yourself humming the tune.

As for Butch Walker, he pulled it off. He took an already slightly melodic heavy rock band and gave them higher contrast of melody and rock.

What is more important is that he did it without turning them into something that your fifteen-year-old sibling would buy because "everyone else at school is buying it."

After listening to all of the aggression, sadness, confidence and attitude, the audience will feel as if they have just admitted and resolved all of their secrets and issues. There is a feeling of comfort and assurance that things will be okay and you can breathe pure once again.

Grade: A

Chicken & Beer = Strip clubs, alcohol & sex

Erika Busby
Staff Writer

Ludacris has released his third album on the Def Jams South record label. The album's sound is much like his previous album *Word of Mouf*

Imagine a party with fifty people or so, you know, not too many. See a keg, a table full of food and friends mingling. This is *Chicken & Beer*, the epitome of a party.

The CD starts with the appropriate titled song "Southern Fried Intro." It is a prelude of things to come. Most of the songs refer to sex, drinking and strip clubs.

The second song, "Blow It Out," is about his accomplishments. He raps that "being broke with no food is just a thing of the past."

As the song progresses, he verbally knocks down many people who have criticized him in the past, one of being political analyst Bill O'Reilly. The bottom line to this track is if you have a problem with the things he does, you can "Blow It Out your a**."

The third track, "Stand Up," has a great beat. The words did not suit my taste, but this song is a party. Ludacris, along with a female vocalist, keeps saying "when I move, you move...just like that." This song makes you want to move.

Most of the other tracks seem like fillers. Track seven was the only track that struck my interest as soon as I heard it. "Diamond in the Back" sounded very familiar. In the background is "Diamond in the back, sunroof top, digging in the



scene with a gangsta lean."

This is from NWA's "Gangsta, Gangsta" from the *Straight Outta Compton* album. This makes a person wonder if that was the only song those lyrics are heard in. After a trip to Google.com, I found a Web site called Original Hip-Hop Lyrics Archive at www.ohhla.com. It seems that those words are also found in Master P's song, "Mama's Bad Boy." Interesting how the same lyrics are found among several rap artists' tracks.

The best track on this album is "Stand Up." It is the only song I could actually move to. The rest of the tracks are good background music. For Ludacris enthusiasts, this album is definitely a winner. This is a great CD to listen to while hanging out with your friends or driving down the highway. If your ears are sensitive to profanity, do not listen to this album.



Music Review

Grade: C+

BREAKING THROUGH BARRIERS

Heather Croas
Senior Staff Writer

Bend It Like Beckham follows the lives of two young ladies who both live in England, but they are from very different cultures.

Jesminder Bhamra, Jess for short, is from a traditional Indian family and her older sister is in the process of being engaged and married. Juliette Paxton, or Jules, is from an English family whose mother believes that because her daughter plays soccer that she must be a lesbian and is having a hard time coping with it.

Bhamra often daydreams about playing soccer for England's team with her idol David Beckham instead of following in her sister's footsteps and finding a nice Indian boy to settle down with. When she is offered the chance to play for women's team, she is both excited and fearful of what her parents will say. Paxton gives her the idea to tell her parents that she has a summer job and to come play with the team.

Playing soccer is not the only problem that Bhamra runs into. One day her sister's future mother-in-law passes by and sees what appears to be the younger sister kissing an English boy. As a result, the mother-in-law calls off the wedding. Bhamra explains that she wasn't kissing a boy but hanging out with her friend Jules, who happens to have short hair. As time passes the two families are able to sort things out and the wedding plans are resumed.

As time passes, the lies begin to add up and eventually Bhamra's father finds out that she is playing soccer behind their backs. The day of her sister's wedding is to be on the same day as the final match where there will be an American scout to watch Bhamra and Paxton play. She is torn between what to do but knows that her sister's wedding must come first. Her father sees how unhappy his daughter is, and he allows her to attend the last half of the game.



Both girls are offered full scholarships to the University of Santa Clara, but Bhamra is once again afraid that her dreams will be crushed by her family's traditions. In an effort to help his friend, Tony, who happens to be gay, announces that they wish to get married under the condition that she is allowed to go to the college of her choice, but Bhamra is sick of all the lies and comes clean

with her family. She tells them about the scholarship, and in the end her parents allow her to go to Santa Clara with Paxton.

The movie's different subplots can be difficult to follow at times, but it is a pretty decent movie overall. Viewers get to see how different

cultures interact with one another while watching the two young women follow their dreams of becoming professional soccer players.

It is a good movie with a decent amount of humor, but it can be a little boring at times. The extras on the DVD are not all that great unless you want to learn how to cook Aloo Gobi. To quote from the movie, "anyone can make Aloo Gobi, but who can bend the ball like Beckham?"

There is also commentary by the director and co-writer, a making-of featurette, which was not all that exciting, deleted/extended scenes, a music video and outtakes.

Grade: B+

Preparing to reload your mind



Eric M. Croas
Features Editor

With the final film due in less than three weeks, the release of this DVD is perfect for everybody.

The Matrix Reloaded will excite those who watched the movie in May and are now chomping at the bit to see the extra material. For the people who were waiting to see all three movies together, now is the time to fire up the DVD player and grab your microwave popcorn.

Being the second film in the trilogy, there is not much wasted on reintroducing the characters and their place in the story. It opens with Neo experiencing a painful dream about Trinity being killed, and we see that the chemistry developed in the first film is now just as strong.

A new facet of the film is the introduction of Zion, the last human city that rests near the core of the Earth and away from the alien hardware that patrol the Matrix. The first film painted a picture of a magnificent place, but seeing it provides a much different opinion. Zion is cold and primitive, and

it reminds one of ancient civilizations.

This city is coming closer and closer to the end of the war as Morpheus continues to prophesize that the Oracle told him about. With a quarter million Sentinels just above the safety perimeter, it is hard to imagine that Zion will survive.

The military leaders want to circle the wagons in defense, but Morpheus had convinced the governing rulers that his ship and two others be allowed to go back into the Matrix in order to find the way to defeat it.

It is their entry back into the system that really makes the movie visually exciting and the action becomes mind-numbing. A lot of filmmakers have imitated the cinematography of the Wachowski brothers, and yet this movie still has the power and ability to amaze the viewer. They have also introduced some additional characters to their complex tapestry.

The feature is 138 minutes long, and the end of the film

leaves you hungry for the final installment. At the end of the movie viewers can fast-forward through the credits and see the trailer for *Matrix Revolutions*.

Disc two is dedicated to the extra features. On the disc there are all kind of goodies including *Preload*, a behind the scenes look with the cast and crew; the featurette *The Freeway Chase: Anatomy of the mind-blowing scene*, a making-of feature about *Enter the Matrix*, the video game; another featurette *The Matrix Unfolds: A look at the Matrix phenomenon*; a trailer for *The Animatrix* and the spoof that Justin Timberlake and Seann William Scott did on the MTV Movie Awards *Reloaded*.

Grade: Movie: B+ / DVD: A



DVD Review



DVD Review

Reel News (Movies/DVD)

Eric M. Croas
Features Editor

Wrong Turn (DVD releases Oct. 14)

After a car crash, six young people find themselves stranded in the woods. What they do not know is that they are not alone, and they will have to pray that they do not become prey of what is hidden in the forest.

Trivia:

- Producer Stan Winston has won four Academy Awards for character effects.
- Extras on the DVD include deleted scenes, three featurettes, a poster gallery and more.



Texas Chainsaw Massacre Special Edition (DVD releases Oct. 14)

This is the infamous horror film starring Leatherface, a demented cannibal whose family terrorizes the five teenagers who made the mistake of picking up a hitchhiker in the Texas desert.

Trivia:

- The extras on the special edition DVD include deleted and alternate scenes, blooper reel and audio commentary.
- The character of Leatherface was based on mass-murderer Ed Gein.



The Station Agent (Movie releases Oct. 17)

Finbar McBride is a young dwarf whom moves to an abandoned train station after losing his only friend. He decides to live the life of a hermit in rural New Jersey. It seems that McBride is not the only one residing at the station. There is also the Cuban hot dog vendor and the struggling artist dealing with the recent loss of her young child. Their interaction leads to friendships not expected by any of them.

Trivia:

- The film premiered at the 2003 Sundance Festival in January where it won three awards.
- Miramax picked up the distribution rights to this film for \$1.5 million.



Scary Movie 3 (Movie releases Oct. 24)

The film picks up on spoofing horror, science fiction and popular films. This time the victims include *Signs*, *The Ring*, *Star Wars*, *The Matrix Reloaded*, *Harry Potter*, *Hulk*, *8 Mile* and *The Others*. Cindy Campbell is a college graduate and starting her first professional job reporting at a local TV station. Her first assignment is to cover a farm where mysterious crop circles are appearing. At the same time, a close friend dies after receiving a mysterious video tape. Campbell is also told that she is 'The One' to help the President of the United States prevent an alien invasion.

Trivia:

- *Scary Movie 4* is already in production.
- Originally the title of the film was going to be *Scary Movie 3: Episode I - Lord of the Brooms*



Compiled from various Web sites and wire stories.

Gotcha

Eric M. Croas
Features Editor

I warned you that I would send the winged monkeys after those who parked improperly. Unfortunately, they had a casting call for the Halloween shows and haunted houses going on around Atlanta.

There was one brave student, Julie Burling, who got their digital camera out, and she took a whole lot of photos. Feast your eyes on just some of the cars that we caught parking poorly, and stay tuned for next weeks issue. It will include the rest of the photos that were taken of those who misunderstood what the white lines in the parking lot were for.



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What's Your Sign?

Horoscopes

Tiffany Evers
Staff Writer

♎ Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

When a new love comes around, don't forget about your friends. Try and put yourself into their shoes and realize what they are seeing. Also, when you say you are going to be somewhere at a certain time, be there. There is nothing more annoying than someone who lies.

♏ Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Learn to listen; this is the main thing that will help you out this semester. Make sure during the week you are keeping up with schoolwork so that on the weekends you can go out and party. Don't let the love in your life fade away; this person could be the one.

♐ Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Try and take your job a little less seriously, people around might see you as being uptight. Loosen up and be more daring this week. Try something new, something that you never thought that you would do. You might find it to be exactly what you needed.

♑ Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)

First of all you are not a matchmaker. Stop trying to hook your friends up with people who you think are their perfect match. Maybe you should try and look for someone for yourself first, before being the cause of a bad blind date. You never know, that perfect someone could be sitting right in front of you.

♒ Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

Being outgoing is one of your strongest characteristics. This will help you out, not only in school, but in an up coming interview as well. Don't be nervous, just relax and let your true colors show. Everything that is going to happen will benefit you in some positive way.

♓ Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20)

You are one of those people who can somehow always get away with not having to study, but this week things might change. You should take time to go over what you need to know before you think you are ready. Things are going to be getting harder for you very soon. Also, listen to your mother, she knows best.

♈ Aries (March 21-April 20)

Okay, just because you are smart doesn't mean you have to rub it in to other people's faces. We are perfectly happy with our C's and we don't need to get A's to feel good about ourselves. So, no matter what I have to say, you are most likely going to have yet another wonderful week full, of good grades. Just remember, you actually have to have glaucoma to legally smoke marijuana.

♉ Taurus (April 21-May 21)

This week is going to be full of surprises. Good things will be coming at you from every direction. Take time to have fun and try to spread your happiness to others. Also, just because someone thinks your opinion is wrong doesn't mean it is.

♊ Gemini (May 22-June 21)

Those born of this sign sure know how to have fun, in fact maybe a little too much fun. Don't get ahead of yourself, you might find that you are being overwhelmed at times. Look at the bigger picture and realize that school will be helpful in the long run.

♋ Cancer (June 22-July 22)

I got a request this week to give cancer a bad horoscope. Good thing I don't base what I am writing on other people's opinions. But to whoever you are, I suggest that you either apologize or run, because you have really pissed someone off. Other than that I hope you have a nice, safe week.

♌ Leo (July 23-Aug. 23)

Take a look around you and try and work on the things that you don't like. Whether it is with school or work take charge this week and show everyone that you can be a leader despite what they say or what you have done in the past. Also, pay attention on Thursday, you will be receiving important information.

♍ Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)

Things might seem a little rough at first this week, but know that soon you will be rewarded for all the hard work you are doing. Also, don't judge others so harshly, you never know, the person that you hate today could be the person that you love tomorrow.

Zen Wisdom: Fundamentally the marksman aims at himself.

-David Schiller

Scholarship Web Page Announcement

The Office of Student Financial Aid would like to announce the opening of the Scholarship Web Page for the 2004-2005 Academic Year. Scholarship applications and additional information regarding KSU scholarships is available at:

www.kennesaw.edu/scholarships/

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8/30	Alabama-Hunts.	W	6-1
9/5	Shorter	W	11-0
9/8	@Martin Methodist	W	6-0
9/14	@Tusculum	W	3-1
9/17	Montevallo	W	5-0
9/20	*UNC Pembroke	W	5-1
9/24	@Reinhardt	W	4-0
9/26	*Lander	W	3-0
9/28	Christian Brothers	L	2-1
10/4	*@Francis Marion	W	4-1
10/8	Thomas College	W	1-0
10/12	Longwood	W	6-1
10/17	*@North Florida		7:00
10/19	@Barry		2:00
10/22	*@Clayton State		4:00
10/25	*USC Aiken		1:00
10/29	@Presbyterian		7:00
11/1	*USC Spartanburg		1:00

*Denotes Peach Belt Conference Match



soccerstats

Goals

Laura Tucker	12
Janae Gzehoviak	10
Steph Grzeszkowiak	9
Jessie Fream	8

Assists

Janae Gzehoviak	13
Jessie Fream	7
three tied with	6

Points

Janae Gzehoviak	31
Laura Tucker	27
Jesse Fream	23
Steph Grzeszkowiak	22

2003 NSCAA/Adidas National Rankings

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1. Metro State (Colo.) 12-0-1
2. Merrimack (Mass.) 13-0-0
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4. Grand Valley State University (Mich.) 12-1-0
5. UC San Diego 12-1-0
6. Adelphi University (N.Y.) 9-1-1
7. University of West Florida 12-1-1
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9. Texas A&M University-Commerce 11-0-2
10. Franklin Pierce College (N.H.) 11-2-0

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Owls pick up 6-1 win over DI Longwood

Joe Dollar
Staff Writer

The Lady Owls topped Division I foe Longwood University in a 6-1 route on Sunday afternoon. The scoring onslaught was lead by two freshmen, Laura Tucker and Stephanie Grzeszkowiak.

The battle between the Lancers and the Owls was supposed to be a fierce one, considering that LU is a newly promoted D-I school.

"LU has been a good, solid D-II team for a number of years," said Head Coach Rob King. "We didn't start off all that well, but we got rolling and by the second half there was really only one team out there."

Tucker was able to get the Owls on the scoreboard early on with her 11th goal of the season in the 13th minute. Shooting from about 10 yards outside the penalty box, she displayed her power shooting capability by blasting the ball past the

goalkeeper.

The Lancers' one glimpse of hope came in the 19th minute when Kelsie Bradberry was able to get one of LU's three shots of the day past the watchful eye of Owl goalkeeper Jessica Marek.

With the end of the first half looming, Grzeszkowiak received a nice pass from Janae Gzehoviak, outmaneuvered three defenders and blasted a shot past an overworked LU goalkeeper for her ninth goal of the season.

"I was doing all I could to get the ball," Grzeszkowiak said. "I was able to get a toe on it to put it in the back of the net."

Gzehoviak picked up her 11th assist on the season from the goal.

Tucker came out from halftime the way she left the first half, on fire. In the 51st minute she capitalized on a pass originating from Catherine Clark and Gzehoviak, blasting a shot to the same exact spot as her first

goal. The goal was her 12th of the season, while Clark and Gzehoviak picked up their sixth and 12th assists, respectively.

Things started to really snowball from that point on when Katrina Hirsch slammed a penalty shot in the lower left corner in the 60th minute.

Ariahn Dasent delivered her first goal of the season in the 78th minute on a pass from Grzeszkowiak and Abby Hirsch.

The Owls were well into cruise control in the 83rd minute when Jesse Fream gave up a scoring chance for her self and dished the rock to the rising star, Grzeszkowiak, for her 10th goal of the season. The assist is Fream's sixth of the season.

King believes that the team is really on a roll with the wins they have had over the last couple of weeks. The team travels to face two difficult opponents this week in the form of North Florida and Barry.



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Ariahn Dasent scored her first goal of the season in the 6-1 win over Longwood.

Tucker responded as being "stoked" at the opportunity to face two high quality opponents on the road in a short span of time.

In a game earlier in the week, the nationally ranked number two Lady Owls won a hard fought battle

on Wednesday afternoon by score of 1-0 over Thomas College. The lone goal came on a lob pass from Katrina Hirsch to Gzehoviak in the 6th minute of play to get her ninth goal of the season.

These Two Birds Don't Flock Together

Chris Lerstang
Staff Writer

The pain lasts all year long. Of all the games to lose, this one hurt the worst. We will get revenge next year.

These are all common phrases spoken by athletes, coaches and fans after losing to their hated rival. No one likes to lose, but it's worse when your team loses to a rival.

Michigan/Ohio State. North Carolina/Duke. Auburn/Alabama. These are just three of the many rivalries that make college athletics so great. Every year there's a passion, an intensity and that "must-win" attitude to beat that one certain team. The athletes love to play in the biggest game of the year, the coaches love to win because it give them a little job security for the next year and fans can hold their head up high because they now have bragging rites for 364 more days.

At KSU, there is one team that always seems to pop up when the word "rival" comes up and that is North Florida. Sure, depending on the sport and the year, there may be a bigger game than the one against the Ospreys, but as far as a rivalry are concerned every Owl wants to beat North Florida.

North Florida and KSU have been battling it out since the Owls joined the Peach Belt Conference in 1994. The two schools are usually near the top of the standings in all sports and often are competing against each other in the NCAA Division II regional rankings for a spot in the national tournaments.

The KSU women's soccer team is a perfect example. Friday's game against the Ospreys pits the top two teams in the conference against each other and the Owls can't wait to get to Jacksonville for redemption from last season's heartbreaking overtime loss in the NCAA Division II Regionals.

"Personally, I'm excited to go down there," junior midfielder Jessie Fream said. "I want to beat them on their field and take it to them in front of their fans. They were the only ones to beat us last year."

In their first season, the Owls developed quite a rivalry with North Florida. The Owls won a regular season match against UNF 3-0 on their way winning the Peach Belt regular season and tournament titles. However, the Ospreys got the best of the Owls in the national tourna-



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Stephanie Grzeszkowiak is back from her injury and she'll be needed this weekend against UNF and Barry.

ment by winning in penalty kicks after a 1-1 tie at the end of regulation and two overtime periods.

While the KSU/UNF soccer match-up doesn't have a long-standing tradition behind it that classic rivalries have, Friday's game should add another chapter to the short history of this rivalry. On the line is first place in the PBC standings and possible home field advantage for the conference tournament.

The Owls coaching staff is downplaying the rivalry card and staying focused on the task at hand, though.

"This is a big game for this time of year and is very important," Asst. Coach Frank Pitt said. "But every conference game is important. We prepare the same for every game."

Pitt did add that playing a big game against a rival opponent adds something to the atmosphere.

"(Games against your rival) make things interesting, especially when there is something extra to gain," Pitt said. "They make it more enjoyable to watch and more enjoyable to win."

But what exactly makes a rivalry? Several things are key to developing a rivalry says professor Jennifer Beck, a professor of "Sports in Society" at KSU.

"Most rivals are geographically located close to one another, both

teams are usually at the top of their level and they are often competing for the top spot in their division or league most seasons," Beck said.

While KSU and UNF are not the closest of schools in the Peach Belt, they aren't exactly Boston and Los Angeles far. Approximately 376 miles separates the hills of Kennesaw from the beaches of Jacksonville.

As far as being at the top and competing for conference titles, statistics don't lie. The two teams are constantly battling for supremacy in the various sports and own 45 conference titles between them.

In fact, for the past three years, North Florida and Kennesaw State have finished 1-2 in the Commissioner's Cup standings, a yearly award based on a ratings system given to the most successful athletic program in the conference. The Ospreys have won the award four consecutive years.

Really the only thing that the KSU/UNF rivalry lacks is time and that's nothing a couple of memorable games can't replace.

So while the losers are complaining about how bad it hurts to lose and how revenge is sweet, the winners are enjoying the bragging rites and the thoughts that this year, they are better.

KSU fans just hope that the Owls are on the right side.

Dinner with Dominique

Students invited to men's basketball kickoff

Justin Young
Sports Editor

After having the best year in the history of KSU men's basketball history, the Owls are bringing in one of the 50 best players in NBA history for the 2003 Season Ticket Dinner on October 27 at 7 p.m. Former Atlanta Hawk Dominique Wilkins will be the keynote speaker at this year's event.

KSU finished the season 25-10 last year and concluded their season in the NCAA tournament. Head coach Tony Ingle said this

year's team knows what it takes to win. Starting the season off with some quality time with Wilkins is a rare treat, for both the team and the fans.

"One of the top 50 basketball players to ever play the game is taking time out of his schedule to come to Kennesaw State," Ingle said. "That's pretty special."

Students, faculty and the community are invited to attend this year's event. In times past, it was only open to season ticket holders. Students and faculty can buy tickets for \$20, while members of the community can buy tickets at \$40. Seats are limited however to 250 chairs.

The price includes the dinner and a photo opportunity with Wilkins. Ingle said, fans could try their best to out jump the former high flyer.

"If somebody brings a spring board with them, they can try to dunk with him," Ingle said. "But good luck because there is a reason why he's called the human highlight film."

At last year's event, Turner Broadcasting's Ernie Johnson spoke to attendees. The *Inside the NBA* host gave an inspirational speech and spoke highly of the KSU basketball program.

The Owls return the Peach Belt Conference Player of the Year Terrence Hill. The 6-foot-5 shooting guard averaged 16.5 points per game last season. Joining Hill is Reggie McKoy, a 6-foot-6 bull-in-a-China-shop power forward. McKoy earned first team all-conference honors after leading the conference in rebounding; pulling

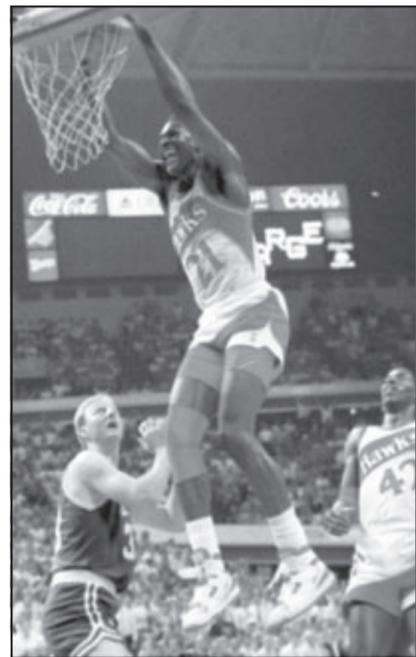


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Former Atlanta Hawk Dominique Wilkins highlights this year's basketball season ticket dinner.

down 10.1 boards a game.

KSU also had the league's top freshman, Georgy Joseph, a 6-foot-6 forward from Miami. Rounding out the team awards was Coach Ingle, who was crowned the PBC Coach of the Year after leading the Owls to back-to-back 20 win seasons.

Fans will have a chance to see the team on the hardwood Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. at the Spec Landrum Centre for the Black and White scrimmage. For ticket information or the Season Ticket Dinner, call 770-423-6284.

Owls swat Bulldogs with weekend wins

Richard L. Johnson
Staff Writer

The KSU ice hockey team opened its regular season at the Ice Forum with an exciting 8-5 win over the Citadel Bulldogs on Friday night.

The Citadel drew first blood with a score about five minutes into the first period. The Owls were undaunted and Bret Gibout and Daniel Walsh scored back-to-back goals in the next three minutes to move ahead.

The Bulldogs did not roll over and play dead, however. They pushed down the ice and scored twice more before the second period. In front of a crowd of over 200 fans, KSU and The Citadel scored back and forth in an extremely physical game.

"Every time we took the lead, only to lose it quickly to The Citadel was frustrating," said wing Ryan Falvai. "We knew we were the better team and were not playing to our full potential."

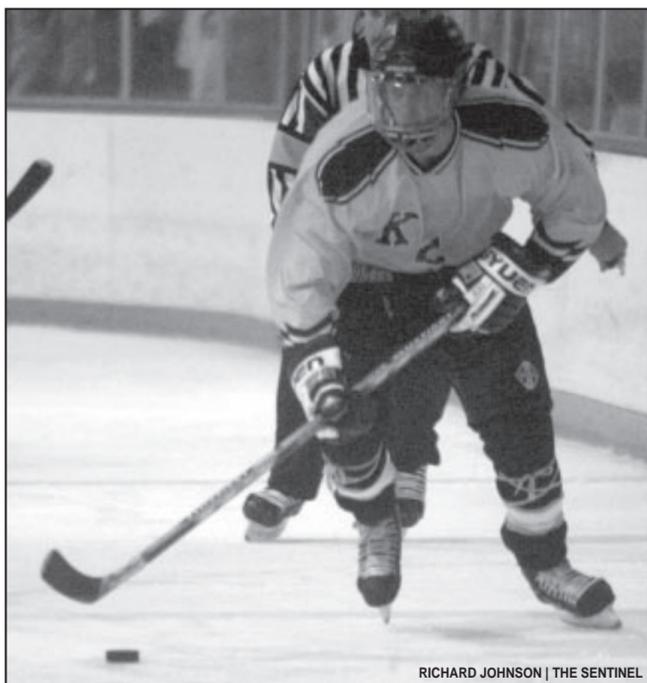
In the second period, The Citadel scored once more. The Owls swooped in and scored three more times with Alain Farag, Brian Wickstrom and David Southin each contributing a goal. Going into the locker room at the end of the period, KSU held a narrow 5-4 lead.

In the third period, the Owls returned to the ice with a renewed zeal. The played well in the earlier periods, but it looked unstoppable in the third. KSU outscored The Citadel three to one to seal the victory. Jason Welch scored once while Wickstrom added two more scores.

"Our coaches basically just told us that we were not playing up to our potential, we were not hustling enough," Falvai said. "I think [Head Coach Craig MacDonald] made the whole team realize what was going on and we needed to get moving and play hard."

Falvai also credits Wickstrom as being a leader who helped keep the team focused.

"Brian is the perfect model for



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KSU Hockey kicked the season off with two wins.

leading by example. He isn't very outspoken on the bench, but he gives 110 percent every time he is on the ice," Falvai said. "When you see him bounce back from going down a goal by hustling to finish a check, or sacrificing his body to make a pass, you are pumped up to get back on the ice and do the same thing."

The game was a tough and physical, with no shortage of contact on either side of the ice. Players went flying through the air, skidded across the ice and slammed into walls. Even the referees were taking hits. At one point, a referee was knocked out of the rink and into the home team's box. He received resounding cheers when he bounced back up and into the game.

As the game neared an end, tensions between the teams increased as the Bulldogs tried to climb out of a three-point deficit. With just a few minutes left on the clock, a fight broke out near mid-ice and two players were ejected.

"I'm surprised at how much hitting - they're doing quite a bit of it," said Bob McCaig, the Coach in Chief for the Southeastern district of USA Hockey. He was quick to

add, "but they are enjoying it."

"I personally thought The Citadel would be more physical than the game was," Falvai said. "I think that we are more physical than The Citadel and the lack of checking threw us off our game. Because they were not hitting us in the beginning I think we became lackadaisical."

McCaig had an opportunity to see the Owls in action last season and said, "This year's team is much, much better. They have improved the 100 percent."

Bill Morrison, the Director of Operations for the Owls, was ecstatic about the win. He said that major improvements have been made in this season's team. Morrison said that the team's depth was much improved with "three solid lines."

Morrison praised goaltender Chris Telford saying that he was an integral part of the win over The Citadel.

The team improved its record



2003 KSU Hockey

Schedule

10/19	*Mary Wash.	11:15a
10/24	@Citadel	9:00p
10/25	@Citadel	10:30a
10/31	#Clemson	9:30p
11/6	&GA Tech.	9:30p
11/16	*Butler	11:15a
11/28	@Cincinnati	9:00p
11/29	@Cincinnati	9:00p
12/12	@Middle Tenn SU	10:30p
12/13	@Middle Tenn. SU	9:30p
1/8	#Humber (Canada)	9:30p
1/9	*Humber (Canada)	9:30p
1/17	Florida Tournament in Ft. Myers, FL	TBD
1/18	Florida Tournament	TBD
1/25	*Texas A&M	1:00p
2/5	&UGA	9:30p
2/13	@Tulane	TBD
2/14	@Tulane	TBD
3/20	#Middle Tenn. SU	9:30p

- Denotes at Ice Forum @ Town Center
* - Denotes at Ice Forum @ South Lake & - Denotes at Gwinnett Civic Center

to 2-0 with another win over the Bulldogs on Saturday morning. The face off on Saturday was the second of a two game series against The Citadel.

David Southin led the attack, scoring five goals in the 8-3 victory. Southin, who scored a goal in the season opener, leads the team with six goals on the season. Brian Griggs scored twice and Brett Gibout added one additional goal to the Owls victory.

The Owls play next on Sunday, Oct. 19 against Mary Washington at the South Lake Ice Forum.

Fab 5

Chris Lerstang
Senior Staff Writer



Jason White is making a strong case for the Heisman Trophy.

#22 Missouri at #1 Oklahoma
Saturday, Oct. 18, 6:00 p.m.
Oklahoma Memorial Stadium
Norman, Okla.

The Sooners are the No. 1 team in the nation - hands down. They demolished Texas last week and seem unstoppable with Heisman candidate Jason White at the helm and an athletic defense that creates scoring chances. Missouri is fresh off an upset over Nebraska and has a speedster at QB in Brad Smith. This one is in Norman and the Sooners are too darn good. Expect OU to roll.

NFL

#13 Purdue at #14 Wisconsin
Saturday, Oct. 18, 12:00 p.m.
Camp Randall Stadium
Madison, Wis.

The Badgers are giddy after beating then #3 Ohio State and find themselves tied at the top the Big Ten standings. WR Lee Evans is the real deal but might be catching passes this week from backup Matt Schabert after starter Jim Sorgi strained his neck. Purdue comes into Madison firing on all cylinders, having won five in a row after dropping a shocker to Bowling Green to open the season. Both teams can run the football so expect a low scoring affair with the Badgers coming out on top.

New England at Miami
Sunday Oct. 19, 1:00 p.m.
Pro Player Stadium
Miami, Fla.

This one is a battle for supremacy in the AFC East. It hasn't been pretty, but Miami has won four in a row after dropping the opener. The Fins defense is the reason for the hot start as they haven't allowed more than 10 points in the four wins. The Pats also had a disappointing start after getting blown out by Buffalo but have rebounded nicely behind Tom Brady. Miami looks too good so expect the Dolphins to squeak by at home.

Florida at #11 Arkansas
Saturday, Oct. 18, 3:30 p.m.
Razorback Stadium
Fayetteville, Ark.

The Gators are a puzzling team to follow. They looked good against Miami, terrible against the Vols, then great in an upset at Death Valley against LSU. Chris Leak is slowly developing into a good QB and the defense is coming around. The Hogs missed a golden opportunity to take control of the SEC West last week by losing to Auburn. Matt Jones and Cedric Cobbs are quite a duo and should rebound from the loss. Expect the Hogs in a tight one.

Denver at Minnesota
Sunday Oct. 19, 1:00 p.m.
Metrodome
Minneapolis, Minn.

The Vikings are one of only three teams still undefeated and the Dome will be rocking for this one. Randy Moss and Dante Culpepper are working well together and have had an extra week to prepare. Backup QB Steve Beuerlein led the Broncos to a victory last week but Jake Plummer will probably be ready for this one. The Vikings don't lose very often at home, so expect another Vikings win in the Dome.

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