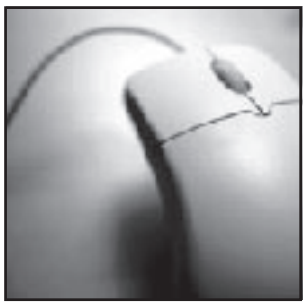


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# Student assaulted near Wilson Building

## Police release composite sketches of the assailants

Grant Sinclair  
Editor in Chief

A KSU student was assaulted Wednesday, Oct. 15 at about 9:05 p.m. in Lot E, near the Wilson Building, according to KSU Police.

The student, who was not identified, told police she was walking to her car when she noticed a dark-colored panel van parked next to her vehicle. When she went to unlock her car, the side door of the van opened and two Hispanic men "grabbed her by her hair, pulled her into the van and punched her in the face," according to the police incident report.

The student told police she fought off her attackers and they pushed her out of the van and drove off.

She then drove to the Woodstock Wal-Mart where she called her husband, a Fulton County

Sheriff's Office deputy. Woodstock Police officers met with the victim and then notified KSU Police. Woodstock officers transported the victim to Kennestone Hospital, where she was treated for a "bump under her right eye" and a sore right ankle and interviewed by KSU Police.

The victim described the attackers as Hispanic men, ages 30 to 35. One was thin and had a moustache and the other had a full face and was "chunky," according to the incident report. KSU Police released composite sketches of the attackers yesterday.

KSU Police refused to comment or release the incident report on the attack to The Sentinel, claiming the case was still under investigation. The incident report was obtained from KSU's Office of Media Relations. No further information was available at press time.

Anyone with information about the attack or has seen the men in the composite sketch is asked to contact the KSU Police Dept. at 770-423-6666.



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COURTESY OF KSU POLICE

These suspects are wanted for questioning in connection with the Oct. 15 assault in Lot E.

# DUI arrests on the rise

## Supreme Court overturns "implied consent" law in Georgia

Matt Cutrona  
Police Reporter

Last year there were 162 arrests made by the KSU Dept. of Public Safety related to driving under the influence of alcohol, more than all other arrests made by the department.

According to the Georgia implied consent law, drivers over the

age of 21 cannot have a blood alcohol level that exceeds .08, on average, around 3 to 4 drinks. Anyone under the age of 21 is affected by the zero-tolerance act. Polls done by the CAPS Center last year revealed that KSU students have from zero to four drinks when they are out with friends.

"A lesser reading could also

result in a charge of DUI, but the officer must explain how the driver was less safe," Ed Clack, a criminal justice professor at KSU, said.

The Georgia Supreme Court met Oct. 6 and unanimously reversed Georgia's implied consent law. This does not mean that everyone is immune to taking a sobriety test after being stopped by the police. The

portion of the law in question required drivers in serious auto accidents to submit to sobriety tests or possibly lose their license for up to one year. A previous stipulation in the law stated that in the case of a serious accident resulting in major injury or death, the driver was assumed to have given consent to a substance test.

"Any person that is involved in a life-threatening car accident should be tested for alcohol or drugs, even if they are not coherent enough to agree to the testing in question," Rebecca Lair, alumni, said.

According to the Georgia Supreme Court, the purpose of the im-

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# KSU celebrates 40 years with convocation

## Faculty, staff and students reflect on the past while looking forward to the future

Tracy Heffner  
Chief Copy Editor

"Daring to Dream and Do" was the theme of Kennesaw State University's convocation ceremony honoring 40 years of learning, research and service.

The ceremony, held at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 16, was, as KSU President Dr. Betty Siegel put it, "a grand occasion." Many teachers canceled classes, entire offices swarmed the gym and faculty members were decked out in their academic regalia. Large white tents became the focus of the Campus Green, offering birthday cake to guests at a reception following the ceremony.

During her welcome to the audience, Siegel reminded everyone why they had gathered: "...our spirited students...that's what it's all about."

She reminisced about Dr. Horace Sturgis, KSU's first president, the university's humble beginnings and recent milestone growths, such as residence halls, new buildings and the large number of students enrolled. Siegel praised former faculty and staff, trustees and educators she claims have made KSU the successful institution it is today.

"We stand on the shoulders of giants," she said.

Several highly regarded individuals were on hand to greet the audience as well. State Senator Steve Thompson, caused a ripple of chuckles when he approached the microphone with, "Can you hear me now?" He referred to Siegel as wearing "an unusual pair of glasses that some say give her the vision that she has," causing audience members again to laugh, but also to nod their agreement in regard to her leadership and

high ideals.

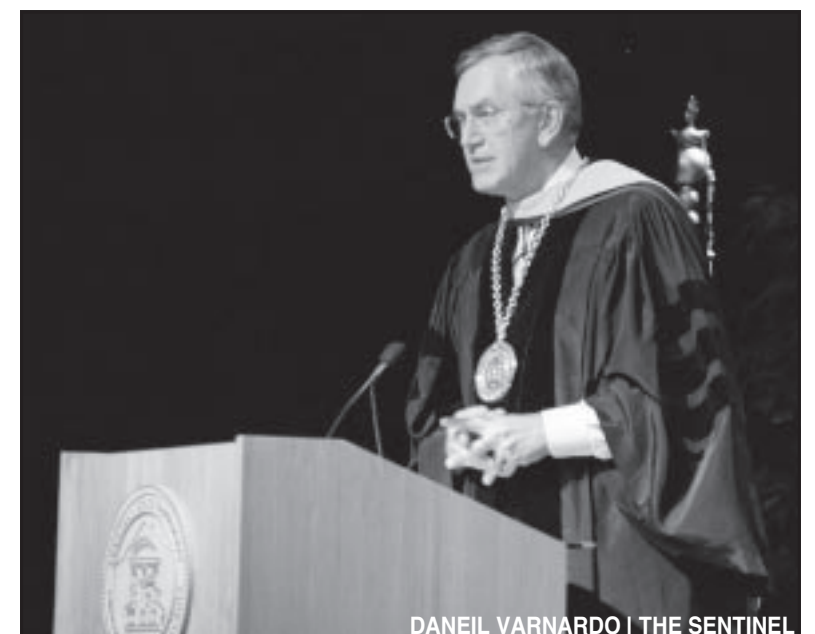
KSU's Alumni Association president Tony Merritt impressed the audience by reporting, "We [the association] are now 3,000 strong."

He half-jokingly, half-seriously encouraged students to learn all they can now so when they make a lot of money in the corporate world, they can send it back to KSU.

The lighthearted, yet ceremonial mood of the event continued as Kort Peterson, president of the Student Government Association, mentioned the excitement of having student residents and a new convocation center.

"They [residency students] will not just be students of KSU, but they will graduate at KSU," Peterson said. "I think I'm jealous."

The keynote speaker of the ceremony was Dr. Thomas Meredith, Chancellor of the University System of Georgia. Called "a chancellor's chancellor" by Siegel,



Chancellor Meredith of the Board of Regents at the 40th Anniversary Ceremony.

Meredith was "tenacious in spirit, healthy in mind."

He claimed that Georgia has the best highest education institutional system and called the state "blessed." He also said KSU is not only celebrating 40 years of existence, but 40 years of service as well. Ironically, Meredith is also celebrating a 40th anniversary; he began his career in education the same year that KSU was chartered.

"I have the best job in the world," he said.

Meredith finished his speech with some advice to students: Get to know your faculty personally, get to

know and understand other students (especially international students), visit another culture, take advantage of every event on campus, "...but mainly while you're here, learn as much as you can," he said. "Service to mankind will be your legacy."

A short video presentation highlighted past campus events and historical moments before Dr. Oral Moses, a faculty member of KSU, concluded with the Alma Mater. A reception on the Campus Green immediately followed the KSU Wind Ensemble's Postlude.



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The administrative Who's Who of KSU listen attentively to the keynote lecture.

Becky Rodgers  
Staff Writer

## What is Your KSU I.Q.?

- What was the first tentative name for KSU?  
a. Marietta Junior College b. Cobb County Junior College c. Kennesaw College
- How many students were in the first class?  
a. 150 b. 1,049 c. 1,014
- Where were many of the first classes held?  
a. Chattahoochee Technical College b. Perimeter College c. Southern Technical Institute
- How many buildings were part of the college originally?  
a. 3 b. 8 c. 9
- Who was the first president of Kennesaw State College?  
a. Betty Siegel b. Horace Sturgis c. Clarice Bagwell
- When did Kennesaw State College become Kennesaw State University?  
a. June 1996 b. July 1997 c. July 1998
- Our black and gold school colors were a combination of:  
a. UGA Black & GA Tech Gold b. Taken from honey bees

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Answers: 1. b, 2. c, 3. c, 4. b, 5. b, 6. a, 7. a

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plied consent statute "is to gather evidence for criminal prosecution." In the case of a serious traffic accident, the Supreme Court ruled that the accident itself was not considered probable cause to test the drivers for substances.

In comparison to other major universities in the Atlanta area, KSU has more DUI offenses. According to the Office of Post-Secondary Education, Georgia Tech and Georgia State combined still do not equal the number of DUI offenses at KSU.

Colleges and universities are required to turn in all information relating to crimes that occurred at the school. KSU has not included any information relating to DUI in the annual reports submitted to the Dept. of Education. The information was taken directly from KSU's Dept. of Public Safety's brochure.

"When I go out with my friends we always do our best to have a designated driver, but sometimes that person becomes irresponsible and has a few drinks," Freshman Kelly Skolds said.

The KSU Public Safety Dept. rarely hesitates to test someone for the presence of alcohol in his or her blood. In almost every police incident report acquired by *The Sentinel*, an officer detected the presence of alcohol. The suspected driver does



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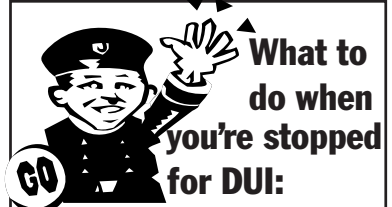
A sign promoting safe, sober driving.

not always test positive for alcohol, but the department has a right to test. If someone has been drinking, a police officer will do his or her best to make sure that person gets off of the road.

According to Mothers Against Drunk Driving, from 1999 to 2002 alcohol related traffic fatalities have risen from 15,794 to 17,419. In 1999, this would mean that 1 person died

every 33 minutes from an auto accident involving alcohol.

Clack is a retired police captain from Smyrna who started as a patrolman and worked as captain of uniform patrol and captain of detectives. He has taught criminal justice at KSU since 1994.



**What to do when you're stopped for DUI:**

**What everyone should know before drinking and driving**

1. Always tell the truth to the police officer. Lying will only make it worse.
2. The legal limit of alcohol for an adult in Georgia is .08, around four drinks.
3. Federal and state governments will actively pursue every drug or alcohol charge.
4. It is not illegal to refuse a field sobriety test; however, this will make the situation worse. If the officer feels that you are over the legal limit of alcohol, they will arrest you.
5. The penalty for refusing a field sobriety test in Georgia is a suspended driver's license for up to one year.
6. If you do get arrested for driving under the influence, do not delay in contacting competent legal counsel.

~ Facts acquired from [www.drunkdrivingdefense.com](http://www.drunkdrivingdefense.com)

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# Is it ethical for faculty and students to date?

*KSU doesn't prohibit it, but dating is discouraged*

Elizabeth Nelson  
Staff Writer

Recent sex scandals at universities across the country have sparked a debate as to whether or not it is ethical for professors and students to carry on personal relationships.

Several universities have put new policies into effect forbidding romantic or sexual relationships between faculty members and students under their academic responsibility. However, there is a wide variance between how strict universities are in their stance on this issue.

The University of California, for example, enacted a policy this past July that bans professors from sexual or romantic relationships with their students. Many people at the University of California are questioning the boundaries

of this new rule. Does this mean students and professors are not allowed to have any type of relationship outside the classroom?

Schools such as the University of Michigan, on the other hand, have gone as far as to detail hypothetical situations and give suggestions for how each of them should be handled. Another approach taken by universities is to have a blanket policy that forbids any form of relationship between faculty members and

any undergraduate student. William and Mary College put a policy like this in place two years ago.

Here at KSU, the faculty handbook advises "a relationship between a faculty member and student should be considered one of professional and client in which sexual relationships are inappropriate."

The university "actively discourages consenting sexual relationships between faculty and student" but has no real policy forbidding it. The handbook states that if a professor did enter into a sexual relationship with a student, it would be difficult to prove their innocence solely on grounds of mutual consent, should a sexual harassment case be brought up in the future.

Supporters of these new policies claim that it is highly immoral for universities not to ban such relationships. Those that oppose the policy feel that it is unrealistic to limit the type of relationship two consenting adults can have.

"I don't feel it is ethical for professors to actively seek

out students for dating purposes or to even date students currently in their classes, but people cannot help what they feel," Jason Testa, a management major, said. "If a professor has feelings for someone who happens to be a student, and the student feels the same way, why should a job stand in the way?"

Communication Professor Nikhil Moro feels that as student-professor relationships change in the classroom, it is only fitting that the line between what is right and wrong outside the classroom reflects these changes.

"Historically, teacher-student sexual relationships were considered unethical because of the power imbalance of the classroom," Moro said. "Nowadays, however, especially in the Western countries, we have discarded the linear teaching model in favor of the critical model. We encourage students be proactive and criticize their professors — students even "grade" the professor at the end of the term! In this changed scenario, we have

obviously redefined the classroom's power equation to somewhat neutralize the traditional imbalance. Consequently, our perception of classroom ethics should evolve as well."

Moro continues said that professors and students should be allowed to date as long as both are willing to withstand the gossiping and scrutinizing of others.



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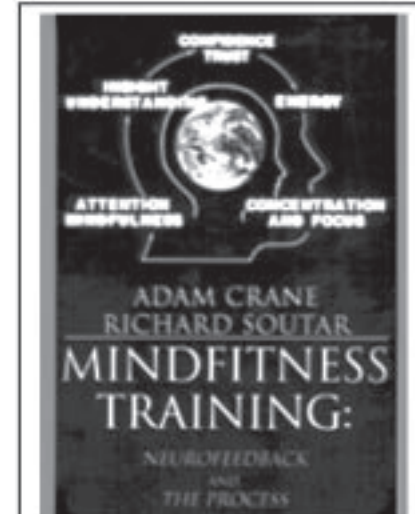
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## POLICE • BEAT

**Matt Cutrona**  
 Police Reporter

**Sept. 30** — Amy Christine Smith, of 1573 Boxwood Trail., Acworth, was arrested and charged with possession of dangerous drugs after 2.5 grams of marijuana were found in her possession. She was also charged with DUI after officers registered a 0.14 reading on the Intoxilyzer. This reading was 0.06 over the legal limit.

**Oct. 3** — The KSU K-9 unit was dispatched to assist the Kennesaw Police in the recovery of a stolen golf cart discovered in the woods at Shiloh Place. Benni, the K-9 officer, followed a track west and south through the woods to a location within a trailer park. Kennesaw police were advised of Benni's location.

**Oct. 5** — Kenneth Bruce Morgan, of 60 Floyd Ct., Temple, reported possible BB or pellet gun damage to his 1995 Ford Ranger. Morgan noticed the damage of the rear window of his truck when he returned to his truck after overnight parking at University Place.

**Oct. 6** — Martha Maddox, an employee of the food service located in the Burruss Building, called the KSU police after discovering that the drink cooler had been vandalized. The lock and four drinks were missing at a value of \$7.00. Maddox reported that this was third time this cooler had been vandalized.

**Oct. 9** — Ryan Nicholas Corbin, of 1714 Ellenwood Dr., Roswell, after a traffic stop on Barrett Lakes Blvd., was arrested for furnishing liquor to a minor and DUI. His passenger, Rebecca Marie Roe, of 231 Governors Court, Cartersville, was charged with giving false information to police after lying about her date of birth. She was arrested after officers discovered an outstanding warrant. In addition, Roe was charged with underage drinking.

**Oct. 10** — Ezzie Johnny Douglas Guy, of 4895 St. John Dr., Douglasville, was arrested and charged with DUI and simple battery after he was observed hitting his wife in the parking lot at 444 Town Park Lane, Kennesaw. A witness reported that he was seen punching a woman in the face and head repeatedly. When Guy approached the KSU police vehicle to tell his wife that he wanted a divorce, he passed out and fell to ground.

**Oct. 11** — A traffic stop on Chastain Road resulted in the arrest of the driver and three passengers of a Nissan Sentra. The driver, Patricia Bell Rileyanne, of 594 River Street, Weymouth, Mass., and the passengers, Savannah Kirkwood, 91 Denna Pl., Alpharetta, and Brian Wilson, of 2711 Glover Dr., Cumming, Joshua Michael Hillen, of 1540 Victoria Walk, Cumming, were arrested for DUI and possession of dangerous drugs. In addition, occupants were charged with providing alcohol to a minor and under-aged drinking.



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VIEWPOINTS

# Faith based initiatives

## Not in good faith

Governor Sonny Perdue is making a bold proposition – one that is already proving to be controversial and is poised to change the face of politics in Georgia. On Oct. 7, Perdue said that he will propose a constitutional amendment next year that would give the state new legal power to contract with faith-based organizations to provide services for those in need. The entire concept is deeply flawed from the outset, and further examination only makes its pitfalls more obvious.

Perdue wants to give taxpayers' money to religious organizations to fund the programs they have in place to help those in need. The Dept. of Human Resources has already signed many contracts with religious institutions, but some have been challenged in court and invalidated. It would take an amendment to the Georgia Constitution to completely clear the way for state contracts with faith-based groups – especially when the express provisions of the Georgia Constitution are taken into consideration.

That document strictly prohibits any "direct or indirect" use of taxpayer money to benefit any "church, sect, cult or religious denomination." That is both abundantly clear and in accordance with the separation of church and state doctrine set up by the United States Constitution and a long line of Supreme Court decisions. Even Perdue admitted that his proposal, if executed, would likely be viewed as unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court.

The separation of church and state was established by the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. While the literal phrase does not appear in that text, the concept does. One of the purposes of the First Amendment is to prevent the establishment of a state religion. The portion of the amendment that prohibits the government from establishing a state-sponsored religion is referred to as the Establishment Clause. The phrase "wall of separation between church and state" was first used by Thomas Jefferson in a letter to the Danbury Baptist Association. James Madison, the Father of the Constitution, stated in an early 1800s essay that, "Strongly guarded . . . is the separation between religion and government in the Constitution of the United States."

The Supreme Court has ruled that the Establishment Clause prevents a state from preferring the religious over the nonreligious or preferring one religion over another.

It seems that Perdue's proposed amendment will have quite a fight to ever become part of the state constitution, and if it succeeds at the state level, that fight will continue in the federal arena. In the unfortunate event that it does go into effect, legal experts say that it will open the door to more than state funding for religion, including the removal of barriers to allow school vouchers.

Vouchers are a hot button issue with a large proportion of the electorate, and Perdue should keep this in mind because support from

in Milwaukee, Wis. – and there is still no clear evidence that vouchers improve education. After vouchers were introduced in Florida in 1999, the Economic Policy Institute studied schools there and concluded that vouchers do not "have a significant positive impact on public school performance." It is apparent that shuffling money around fails to im-

## Faith based initiative a step in the right direction

On Tuesday, Oct. 7, the governor announced his plans to submit and promote the faith-based initiative amendment to the Georgia Constitution. The amendment would essentially disregard the century old Blaine Amendment, which states that no state money can be indirectly or directly given to

will receive. Essentially, faith-based initiatives allow tax revenue dollars to be distributed to faith-based organizations and community involvement organizations in an effort to better serve the citizens, particularly the needy in distraught communities. The money can

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### Counterpoint



teacher groups was one source of his gubernatorial victory. Teacher groups have come out emphatically against vouchers. The Georgia Board of Education recently approved a budget plan that would cut more than \$400 million in state funding for local school systems, so money for education is currently a key issue. Vouchers, however, are not the answer. What is needed is a source of increase in school funding, and vouchers just are not that source. Vouchers would ultimately destroy the concept of private schools by adding the factor of state money. Because they are not state-sponsored schools, they should not receive public (that is, taxpayer) money, which will be drained from the public schools.



Grant Voyles  
Viewpoints  
Editor

Vouchers will not increase parents' choices as to which school their children attend, as, on average, private schools reject two-thirds of their applicants; in fact, some "elite" private schools reject nearly 90 percent of their applicants. And, because private schools can reject would-be students, whereas public schools cannot, there is no "competitive marketplace" that voucher supporters envision. Public schools have to accept more students and offer more services, such as transportation and special education, so there simply isn't a level playing field. It has been ten years since the beginning of the nation's first voucher program –

prove students or schools.

Perdue stated that the people should "decide for themselves whether they want to maintain this relic of bygone religious bigotry that threatens our ability to meet the basic human needs of our citizens, or whether we will align our state constitution with the basic principles of the First Amendment." Separation of church and state is in no way "religious bigotry;" on the contrary, Perdue's proposal is. We do not have to sacrifice our basic freedoms to help those in need. If the government has the money to pay for these services, then the state should set up a system for administration and do so – there is no need to give the money to religious groups to administer. If the government does not have the money, then purporting to funnel it through religious groups will not help, and no amendment will conjure up the money and rectify the imbalance. The bottom line is that Perdue is either doing something unnecessary or deceiving people about his real agenda. Either one is unacceptable and should be rejected.

any religiously associated organization.

The proposed amendment will only add 12 words to the state constitution; however, these 12 words will render a significant effect on the needy communities throughout Georgia. The proposed amendment will allow the best, most dedicated organizations to compete for state funding, which is not allowed under current law.

The government can not replace faith-based and community oriented organizations and it is time for the Georgia government to recognize this and encourage these groups in what they do best – serve the community. To receive funding, the groups will have to compete with each other for the budget money. When these organizations are required to compete for government money, they will have to perform at a higher standard and provide considerable results to those evaluating them. This will lead to funding of only the most worthy groups.

The greatest barrier or argument against faith based initiatives is the separation of church and state. Some fear that by removing the Blaine amendment, the last wall between church and state will also be removed. This is simply not the case. The proposed amendment says: "except as permitted or required by the United States Constitution, as amended."

The U.S. Supreme Court allows government funding to faith based organizations and the amendment to the state constitution will place Georgia on the same level as the U.S. Constitution and the rest of the country. This argument is understandable, however, upon closer examination, one should recognize that this particular amendment will not infringe upon, nor will it thin the line between church and state. It is not about bringing church and state together; it is about improving the aid that needy families and communities

be used more effectively by these groups who are dedicated to their respective communities. One impact the proposed amendment will have is the decline in expensive lawsuits that stem from controversial grants awarded to faith based initiatives; hopefully it will also decrease discrimination against faith based institutions. It will also give the state more avenues for improving social services.

The amendment, which will be in the form of a resolution, will not pass without a 2/3 vote in both state legislative bodies followed by a majority vote in November 2004. The amendment can not pass without significant support from the majority of the state.

The state government has not been able to responsibly handle or deal with the poverty and this new initiative is a step forward in the right direction. Why not give money to the organizations that are dedicated exclusively to specific causes? Remember these groups will be scrutinized in every area before they are awarded funding. The best possible provider of social services will be granted and expected to perform at a high standard. If they are unable to meet their own expectations as well as those of the state, the funding will cease.

Governor Perdue recognizes the value of awarding civil service groups state money; the lawmaking bodies and the rest of the state should acknowledge the same.



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### An apology

**Dear Editor,**  
According to the dictionary, the definition of a critic is one who forms and expresses judgments of the merits, faults, value or truth of a matter. As a former staff writer for *The Sentinel*, I owe all of the readers an apology for not being the best critic that I could be. The fact of the matter is that everyone is influenced by someone else, and in this day and age nothing is completely original. Between the lines of *The Sentinel* text lie the thoughts and ideals of many. I apologize that I took too much into account the opinions of others.

As *The Sentinel*, no budget is set forth for reviewing and the pirating of someone else's music is illegal. As a student, I do not have the funds to purchase all of these CDs and video games of which I was asked to review. Therefore, my only avenue was to read numerous already established reviews by many other critics for insight on a topic. If I have misled people into believing that I am a highjacker of thoughts, then I sincerely apologize.

Critics critique other critics, and you will find that in any publication. Words are copied, thoughts are replicated, and feelings are duplicated. I am not a staff writer for *The New York Times*, and I am not an established professional.

This was my first writing job, and if I looked to higher critics for

inspiration then I apologize. I can only state that through my inexperience, I did make mistakes and for that I am paying a very dear price. I hope that I am not branded by my teachers, peers, and fellow students because I lacked the resources necessary to perform my job.

As a child, I was raised to believe that the punishment should fit the crime. I was terminated from my position and yet I can't help but believe that the public assassination of my character was taken to an extreme by Grant Sinclair. I am truly dismayed that Ed Bonza as an educator would allow a student to publicly exploit another student on the front page of a student publication. I'm not a murderer, rapist or terrorist, and I don't feel that my name should have been plastered in the newspaper as if I am one. Was any thought taken as to what this could do to my academia, or the effect on my family?

In closing, I'd like to once again apologize for any pain this has put my friends, my family, and the readers through. I believe that student publications should be about reporting interesting news around campus, not about isolating one student from their peers, even if they do wrong.

To the readers: Thank you for reading my column, thanks for all the laughs and the positive feedback and most of all thank you for being honest when we did not see eye to eye on a particular topic. Readers do

not realize that they shape the face of a newspaper, and that without them a newspaper is worthless. Perhaps our minds will meet again on the grainy, recycled pages of another publication. Until then I bid you all a fond farewell.

**Chris Dituri**  
Former *Sentinel* staff writer

### Sex story fine

**Dear Editor,**  
I really don't see why people should get up in arms about *The Sentinel* printing a story on where people have sex on campus. People are going to have sex. Just because certain people don't like to talk about it or read about it doesn't mean the article should not be printed. I personally liked the article, and found it entertaining. If I didn't like the article, I did not have to read it. However, since it was there, I had the option, or 'freedom' so to speak, of reading it or not. If it were not there, I would have had no option. I commend you on your article *Sentinel*. Maybe it's the people that aren't having sex that are jealous of the ones that are. Once again, just because someone doesn't like to hear about sex, doesn't mean the article shouldn't be printed. Certain religions by choice do not consume the drug caffeine. Does that mean nobody should consume caffeine?

**Joel Guerra**  
Senior Sociology

## Homecoming week: Scare up some fun

*Hypnotist, dance part of events*

**Heidi Paruta**  
Staff writer

Homecoming week is fast approaching, and the Kampus Activities Board has been busy preparing events for the KSU community to enjoy. It is bringing a hypnotist, a carnival style party and a decorative dance for the The Haunted Homecoming week.

Ever thought you were some type of animal, or stuck your nose in your shoe and did not know why? Really? It may have been the psychotic work of Dale K., and KAB is sponsoring this comedic hypnotist.

As his Web site proclaims, Dale K. will be escaping from the St. Thomas Psychiatric Hospital on his scooter, and he will be arriving at the KSU's University Rooms at 7 p.m. on Oct. 28.

He has been nominated for various awards and was chosen as 2001's ACPA Performing Artist of the Year. This is no surprise for those who have seen his act, because he makes a spectacle of himself incorporating magic, comedy and amusement.

Having shared stages with other well-known funny men like Weird Al Yankovic and Carrot Top, Dale K's performance is described as "wacky physical comedy and electrifying personality."

In addition to taking the stage at various theatres, Dale K. performs and demonstrates for corporate, campus, and fund raising events on a regular basis. "I saw Dale K two weeks ago at the [National Association for Campus Activities] regionals," KAB representative Amy Klemm said. "He made me laugh so hard my sides hurt for two days afterwards. He also brings out the best in people; [after being hypnotized], one of our members barked like a seal and did tricks."

This hour-long KAB event will be free to attend, and students are encouraged to bring a friend. Find out more information about the event at [www.ksukab.com](http://www.ksukab.com), and for more information about Dale K., his Web site is [www.dalek.com](http://www.dalek.com).

Have a child in the family who is not quite old enough to go trick-or-treating on his or her own, but still old enough to join in some Halloween fun? If so, Spookfest is the place to be.

Taking place from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Oct. 29, Spookfest is a carnival for all students, faculty and their families. KSU's student organizations will set up on the terrace with booths and games appropriate for ages three to 93.

Admission is free and tickets

for games will be available for free at the door. Children are encouraged to attend and may dress up in their costumes.

"Sometimes [Spookfest] serves as an alternative to trick-or-treating," Klemm said. "Candy and other prizes will be given out."

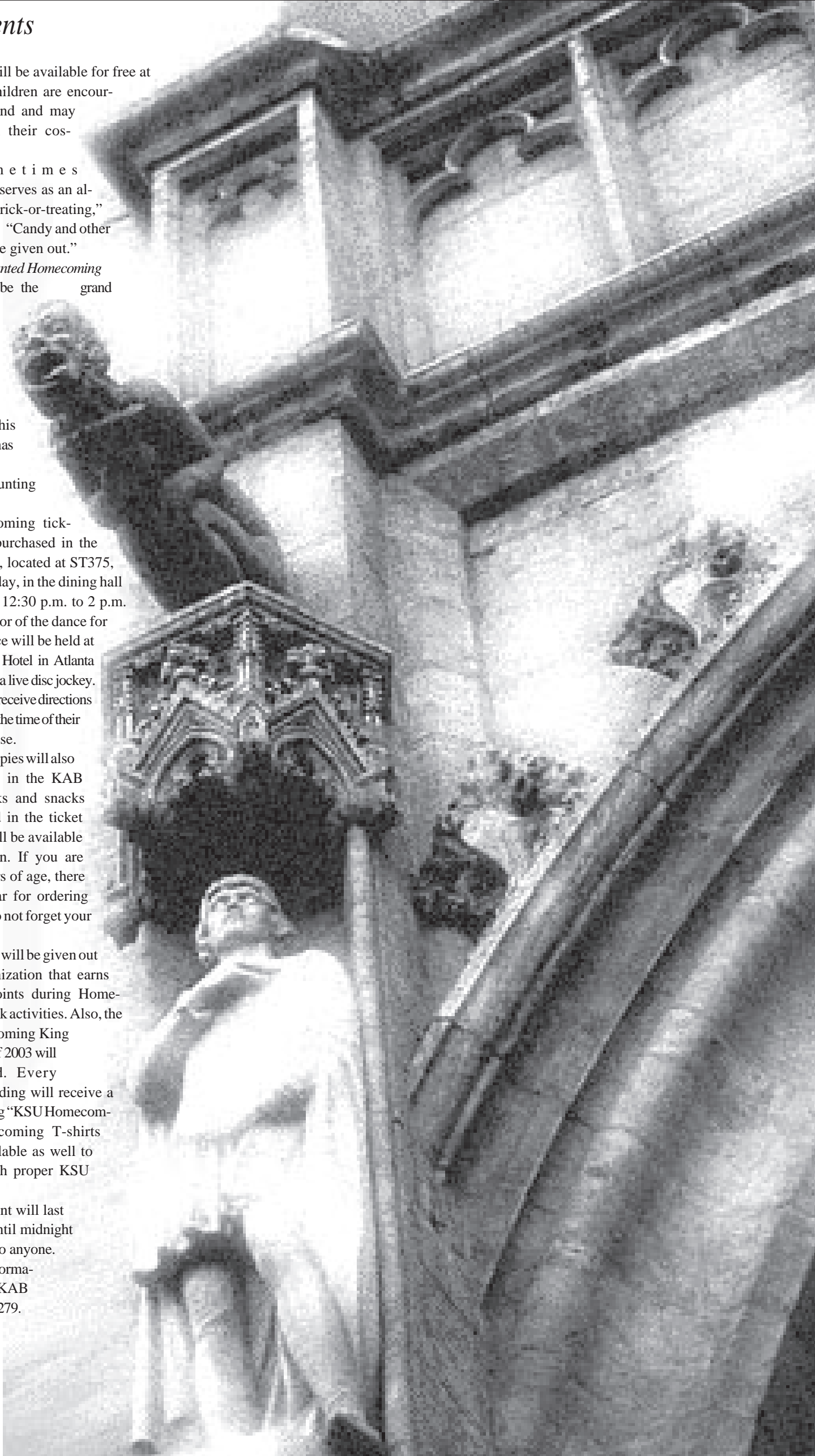
The Haunted Homecoming Dance will be the grand finale to Homecoming Week 2003. Since the dance falls on Halloween this year, KAB has decided to present a haunting theme!

Homecoming tickets can be purchased in the KAB Office, located at ST375, any time of day, in the dining hall Mon-Thurs, 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. and at the door of the dance for \$5. The dance will be held at the Waverly Hotel in Atlanta and will have a live disc jockey. Students will receive directions to the hotel at the time of their ticket purchase.

Extra copies will also be available in the KAB office. Drinks and snacks are included in the ticket price and will be available to munch on. If you are over 21 years of age, there will be a bar for ordering drinks but do not forget your ID.

Awards will be given out to the organization that earns the most points during Homecoming Week activities. Also, the new Homecoming King and Queen of 2003 will be revealed. Every couple attending will receive a frame reading "KSU Homecoming," homecoming T-shirts will be available as well to students with proper KSU student ID.

The event will last from 8pm until midnight and is open to anyone. For more information contact KAB at 770-423-6279.



## Rest in pieces

You have survived the stress of dating, emerged victorious through the terror of meeting parents and have stood triumphantly on the altar of marriage. You have gone the distance, paid your dues and now there is nothing left but to sit back and enjoy the ride, right?

Wrong! Little do you know, you have just opened a

Pandora's box of a whole new world of trouble. The least of which are the sleeping arrangements.

Once a couple marries, sex somehow gets prioritized somewhere behind keeping

mold from growing on the shower stalls and sleeping. Since there is a lot less sex to be had, there is going to be some actual sleeping in the marriage bed.

The first hurdle is who is going to sleep on what side of the bed. This is not usually an issue, but once in awhile there is a couple both have to sleep on the same side of the bed. From there you then have issues of body odor, nighttime emissions, snoring, boundary issues and wrestling for blankets.

My husband and I solved most of these problems by a) threatening his manhood if I did not get the side of the bed I wanted and b) using separate blankets. That just leaves snoring and respecting each other's personal sleeping space as our current complaints. Since we have been married for nearly 8 years now, I have learned a few coping strategies.

From time to time, my husband becomes so animated in his sleep that he winds up laying on my face. I wake up to find myself in real threat of smothering to death under the weight of a large man. He is too heavy and spread out to for me too push off. What is a girl to do? I open my jaws and I suck in a small mouthful of my husband's flab. Slowly, I begin to bite down.

Suddenly, my husband jerks awake and yells "OW!" His massive elbow is viciously jammed into my chest. My husband rolls over grumbling sleepily, while I make muffled sounds of pain into my pillow.

Snoring is definitely the easier of the two problems to deal with. My husband is convinced, and he is correct, that I purposely keep my feet at the same general temperature as permafrost and here is why.

At some point between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m., my husband begins to snore. I sit bolt upright at the first brain splitting decibel. Next door, the pit bulls are howling at the moon, praying for death to come and end their pain. I lift my freezing feet, and I jam them right against his ultra warm back. My husband does not even wake up as he leaps yowling eight feet into the air.

He hits the floor cussing, angrily grabs up his bedding and goes to the living room, where he snores into the soft cushioned back of the couch. I scoot over to his side of the bed and snuggle into the warm spot he just vacated. Ah, a quiet night's rest with all the space I could possibly want.

### THE NORMAL ONE



**Leslie Thompson**  
Humor Columnist

## Roaming Reporter



**Heather Croas**  
Roaming Reporter

### KSU speaks out

The leaves are changing colors, the air is crisp, and weather has definitely cooled down. It's one of the best times of year, a time for everything to change. It is autumn a great time to visit different places. So KSU: **Where are your favorite places to go in the fall?**



- Deborah A. Wallace
- Junior
- Human Services
- Los Angeles, Calif.

"The north Georgia mountains, especially Helen, Georgia to watch the leaves turn."



- Cris Cortes
- Sophomore
- Computer Science
- Miami, Fla.

"Back to Miami or Orlando and watch football games."



- Karen McGee
- Freshman
- Education
- Atlanta

"Haunted houses, football games and hockey games."



- Jared Hughes
- Freshman
- Communication
- Roswell

"The California redwood forest."



- Lauren Shoda
- Sophomore
- Early Childhood Education
- Roswell

"I enjoy going to a baseball game or to a park."

# Campus Shorts

Heidi Paruta  
Staff Writer

## 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. Do not forget to show up, because a 'no-show' will reflect poorly to the companies and you will not be allowed another chance. To register for OWLTRAK and find out more information, log on to CareerCtr.Kennesaw.Edu.

## Senior art majors' exhibition

Oct. 16 through Nov. 12  
Presented by the Dept. 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 p.m. to 9 p.m. Regular hours for the Fine Arts Gallery are Monday to Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. This is a free event, and there is no ticket required.

## German Film Screening

Oct. 23  
Dr. Sabine Smith and the German Club are presenting free films in an effort to convey German culture through different perspectives and eras. Films are either with subtitles or entirely in English to cater to all audiences. The next film *Bandits* is in English, and it is about four fe-

male prisoners who form a band behind bars. They manage to escape and while on the run, they make music and become famous. The movie will be shown in WB117 at 12:30 p.m. - 1:45 p.m. on Oct. 23. For more information contact the German Club at 770-423-6501.

## Oct. 24

This is the date for application and document priority deadline for undergraduates, graduates and readmission for spring semester 2004.

## Oct. 26

Daylight Saving Time Ends 'Fall back/Spring Ahead.' Do not forget to change your clocks backwards one hour at 2 a.m. on Oct. 26, the last Sunday in October. This means one extra hour of sleep, and for more information on Daylight Saving Time visit [www.webexhibits.org/daylightsaving](http://www.webexhibits.org/daylightsaving).

# It's Gatlinburg, believe it or not

## Tons of things to do not so far away

Brianne Dabney  
Staff Writer

Ever seen a two-headed cow? Surely you have never stood in the presence of a Mona Lisa portrait made of toast. Believe it or not – there are some very unique attractions worth visiting in a charming town not too far from Kennesaw.

Visitors will never get bored in Gatlinburg, Tenn. Whatever they like to do, or never thought could be done is possible in this beautiful town situated in the Smoky Mountains.

In less than a five-hour trip, a person can stay in downtown, close to brook or stream. Most attractions are within walking distance or can be taken by the Gatlinburg Trolley System for 25 cents. These color-coded trolleys make many stops on the regular roads in town.

Ride the Gatlinburg Skylift to

see the best view of the town, or take a tour of a Mysterious Mansion. Be surrounded by sand tiger sharks at the one million gallon tank shaped like a tunnel in Ripley's Aquarium of the Smokies.

This popular \$66 million attraction charges \$16 a person and includes a tropical rainforest, coral reef, shark lagoon and much more. Although it might be a little early in the season for someone to test their skills on the slopes, Ober Gatlinburg Ski Resort has an all-season amusement park complete with indoor ice-skating, go-karts, an alpine slide and water slides.

As visitors begin to feel weary from all of the fun, they can order a burger at the Hard Rock Café in downtown Gatlinburg. Do not forget to grab a treat at the Funnel Cake Company who claims to serve the world's best funnel cakes.

For some, downtown

Gatlinburg can seem a little overwhelming. If relaxation is needed after midterm exams, head next-door to the Great Smoky Mountain National Park.

"Gatlinburg is definitely tourist-oriented," communication major Delana Lee said. "But you can always go in the mountains."

She prefers Cades Cove, where deer, bear and other wildlife can be seen. Her favorite activity is to ride bikes early in the morning on an 11-mile scenic road that loops around the cove. It is blocked off for walkers and bikers on Wednesday and Saturday morning in the summer through early autumn.

Fall is considered to be one of the best times to see Gatlinburg, in all of its leaf-changing glory. People can bask in the beauty of the mountains and streams or wear themselves out at the endless attractions.

# Gotcha again



COURTESY OF JULIE BURLING

If only we could park.



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And this boys and girls is why we don't back up into our parking spaces.



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Getting close only really matters when throwing grenades.

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- Who:** Free to all students, faculty, staff and alumni.
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- Participants are guaranteed a **T-shirt** if entry form is received by Friday, October 31.
- Registration will be taken the day of the race between 2 p.m. and 2:45 p.m.
- Awards will be presented to the first place overall male and female and the top three male and female runners in the 10 year age groups from 19 and under to 60 over.
- All students that participate will be eligible for the drawing to win a reserved parking space in front of the Student Center for the month of January. *Must be present to win.*

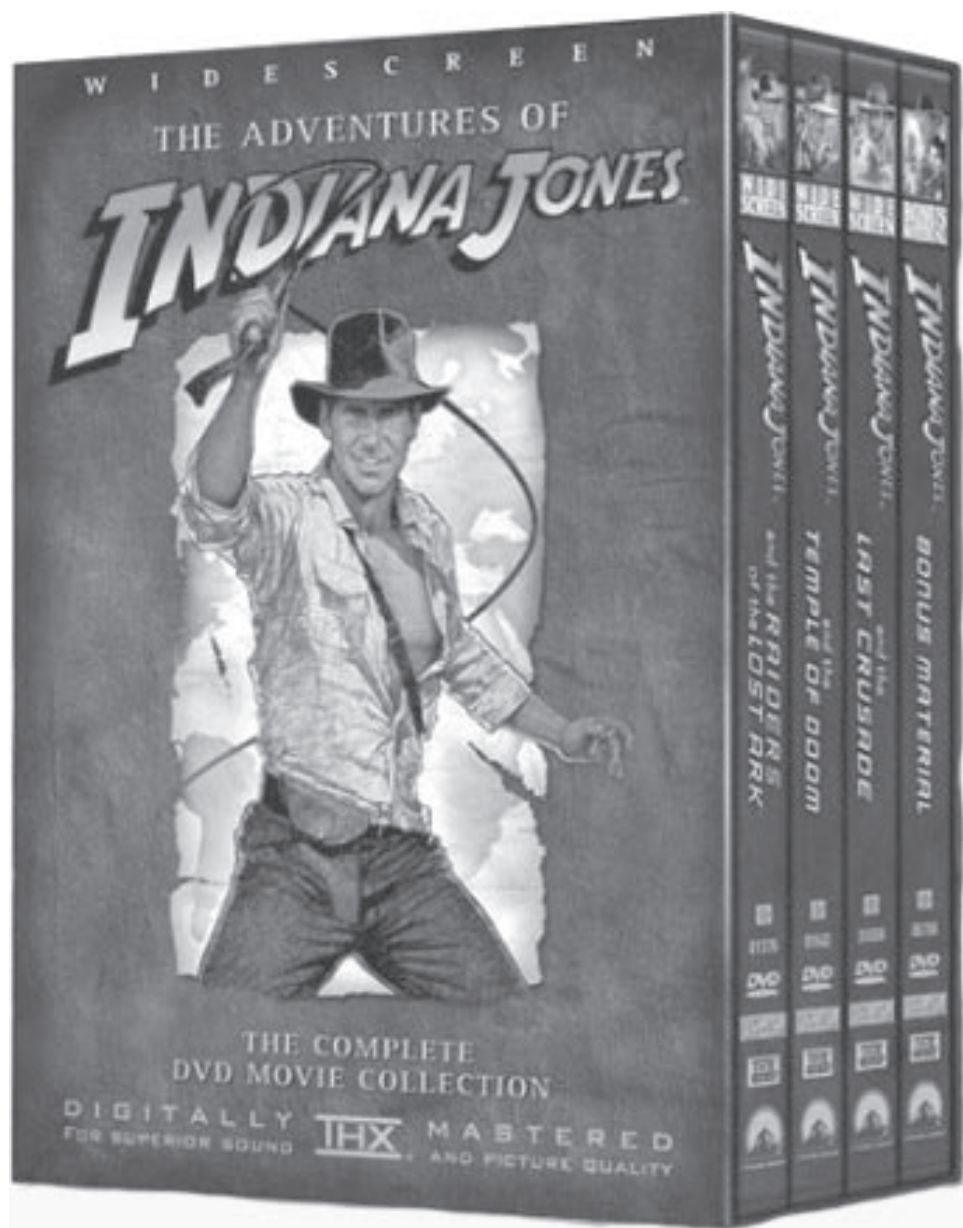
Stick around after the race for chances to win prizes!

Pick up a Turkey Trot race form at the IRS office (Student Center, Rm 171) or online at [www.kennesaw.edu/student\\_life](http://www.kennesaw.edu/student_life).

A form is also available as an insert in this issue of The Sentinel!  
For more information call 770-499-3207

Critics Corner

INDIANA JONES FINALLY ON DVD



REMEMBERING THE MAGIC

Eric M. Croas  
Features Editor

In the late 1970s, early 1980s George Lucas and Steven Spielberg were rising stars in the world of filmmaking with their respective titles *Star Wars* and *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*. After all of their hard work, the longtime friend decided to meet in Hawaii for a vacation. While they were there began to discuss ideas for new film projects to do.

According to the Paramount Pictures press kit, Spielberg told Lucas about being a fan of the James Bond series, and he had even approached the owners of the franchise and asked to direct a Bond film. Fortunate for the movie-loving public they turned him down, because Lucas took the time to tell him about his idea.

"So I said, 'Well, look, Steven, I've got a James Bond film,' Lucas said in the press kit. "It's great—it's just like James Bond but even better. I told him about this archeologist and said it was like a Saturday-mattinee serial that he just got into one mess after another."

It was from that conversation that the beginning of this trilogy was spawned. It began with *Raiders of the Lost Ark* and soon after that film's success, *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom* was produced and released. After a five year break, *Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade* was in theaters.

In honor of the digitally remastered release of the trilogy on DVD, enjoy a trip down memory lane and revisit the films that millions nationally and internationally have loved.

Raiders of the Lost Ark

It is 1936, and Hitler's Third Reich continues to terrorize the world. In his quest for world domination, Hitler is on a quest for the Ark of the Covenant, the resting place of the Ten Commandments, which legend states has supernatural powers that could obliterate entire armies.

The United States Government is aware of the ploy, and Army Intelligence is sent to recruit renowned professor of archeology Dr. Indiana Jones. Jones has just returned from an unsuccessful expedition in the jungles of South America.

After convincing Jones to take part in the mission, he travels to Patan, Nepal and is reunited with Marion Ravenwood, his bitter ex-

lover. She has a medallion needed to find the Ark, and it is with reluctance that Ravenwood joins forces with Jones to battle the Nazis who are tracking him. The adventure includes a kidnapping, escaping near death situations, discovering the Ark and surviving the final destiny of those who ignore the warning attached to the Ark.

Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom

This film takes place the year prior to the first film. Jones is in the Shanghai nightclub Club Obi-Wan looking to settle up payment for an expedition done for a Shanghai mob boss. Of course, no self-respecting mob boss is going to pay full price for anything.

After finding out that he has been poisoned, Jones ends up creating a scene that includes running behind a rolling gong, kidnapping a lounge singer and a car chase to the airport. Of course the airplane that Jones, his 11-year-old sidekick Short Round and lounge singer Willie Scott board turns out to belong to the same boss that they got away from.

They discover it soon enough when they see the pilot jumping out of the plane with the only parachute. After a moment of panic, they also find out that there is no fuel, and they are headed straight into the face of a snow-capped mountain. Jones and company bail in a life raft and take speedy ride down the mountain just in time to avoid being part of the giant ball flame that was their ride home.

Upon surviving all of that, they end up floating down the river right to a remote Indian village. It seems that this village has been cursed since their sacred Sankara was stolen by the Maharajah of Pankot.

After the village's shaman begs Jones to help, the group set off for the Pankot Palace where they are greeted by the sinister 13-year-old maharajah. After attending a bizarre banquet that includes eating chilled money brains, Jones and Scott discover the secrets behind the village's

missing children and the curse that lies over the village. Viewers should be warned that there is a reason that this was one of the films that caused the MPAA to create the PG-13 label for movies.

Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade

This film takes place in 1938, and it begins by going back 26 years to show a young Indiana Jones unsuccessfully trying to retrieve the Cross of Coronado from the hands of robbers. It comes to the present with Jones returning the relic to his boss Marcus Brody.

Not long after returning to his quiet university in New England, Jones is soon brought to multimillionaire Walter Donovan. It seems that Donovan has the first of three long-buried markers that reveal the location of the Holy Grail itself.

It seems that Jones father Dr. Henry Jones was the man to discover the stone tablet, but now he has disappeared. His son soon travels to Venice where he meets Donovan's associate Dr. Elsa Schneider who helps him to find his father.

It turns out that they are being tracked by the Brotherhood of the Cruciform Sword, whose members have sworn to protect the Holy Grail at all costs. It is a member of the group that informs Jones that his father is being held in Brunwald Castle in Austria. Unknown to Jones, it is a Nazi stronghold and Schneider is a Nazi double-agent who is also working for Donovan.

After rescuing his father, Jones Sr. and Jones Jr. find themselves in a race through Berlin, Germany and Turkey. With the help of his friend Sallah and his boss Brody, they discover the location of the Holy Grail but not before the Nazi army has. Viewers will have to watch to see what happens in the final battle.

In addition to the three films, the complete DVD movie collection offers a fourth disc of bonus material. There are five documentaries that explore making the trilogy, the special effects, the sounds, the stunts and the music of the films.

Viewers can also watch all of the original teasers and trailers, as well as a trailer for the *Indiana Jones and the Emperor's Tomb* video game from LucasArts. For those with DVD-ROM access, there is exclusive content available, and it will also offer the ability to link to [indianajones.com](http://indianajones.com), the official site for fans, which offers daily features and updates about *Indiana Jones 4*.

BITS OF TRIVA



Raiders of the Lost Ark

- Harrison Ford was cast as Indiana Jones less than three weeks before filming began.
- "Indiana" was the name of George Lucas's dog.
- Watch carefully for the "hieroglyph" of R2-D2 and C-3PO on the wall of the Well of Souls.
- Another Star Wars tie-in: the canyon in which Indiana Jones confronts Belloq and Nazis carrying the Ark was the same location used to represent Tatooine in *Star Wars: Episode IV A New Hope*.

Courtesy of Paramount Pictures



Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom

- The film's original title was *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Death*.
- The club that Willie Scott sings was named Club Obi-Wan after the character in *Star Wars*.
- Look for the uncredited cameo that Dan Aykroyd makes when Indy and Willie arrive at the Shanghai airport.
- For the bug chamber sequence, Kate Capshaw was covered with more than 2000 insects.

Courtesy of Paramount Pictures



Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade

- To prepare for his role as the young Indiana Jones, the late River Phoenix said that he concentrated on observing actor Harrison Ford out of character and basing his performance on Ford—not Jones.
- This was the second film that Phoenix and Ford were in related roles: Phoenix played Ford's son in 1986's *The Mosquito Coast*.
- Connery and Ford shot the entire Zeppelin sequence without wearing any pants.
- During filming, Queen Noor of Jordan and her royal family visited the set.

Courtesy of Paramount Pictures

Feeling the depth of *A Thousand Kisses Deep*

Vibeke Hodges  
Staff Writer

The jazz/pop arena has a new sound from a familiar and very sexy face. Listeners will feel the need for complete immersion into Chris Botti's latest CD *A Thousand Kisses Deep*. The sounds bring to mind images that are smooth, soft, calming and very vibrant.

The eleven tracks on Botti's latest work blend the classic to more contemporary artists, with composers ranging from Burt Bacharach to Andre Young (Dr. Dre). Somehow the various backgrounds and sound all blend quite well.



Music Review

After touring with Sting, Botti teamed up with Kipper to produce *Night Sessions* in short time, then toured again to promote the album.

After touring, he then served as musical guest on the Caroline Rhea show and found time to become the recipient of the Album of the Year, Brass Player of the Year and Male Artist of the Year at this year's National Smooth Jazz Awards.

Botti joined Steve Lindsey for production of his latest CD, *A Thousand Kisses Deep*. Lindsey has worked with other musicians such as Elton John, Aaron Neville, Joni Mitchell and Chaka Khan.

Guest vocalists on this CD include Chantal Kreviazuk singing the soulful track "The Look of Love," written by Burt Bacharach and Hal

David. After over a minute of sultry brass, Kreviazuk's vocals burst into the song leaving the listener with a sense of longing and intensity.

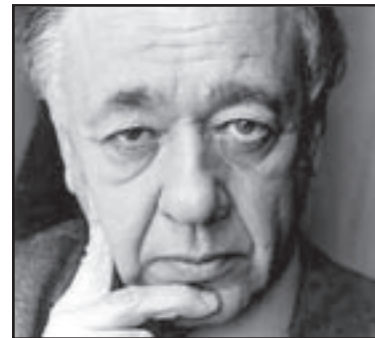
Track five "Ever Since We Met" introduces Bridget Benenate's sweet sound that mixes well with the upbeat simplicity of the song. Botti does not sing on this CD.

Billy Childs appears on track seven "My Funny Valentine" providing a subtle contrast to Botti's sound that creates a memory of fall walks in Central Park, leaves scattered on the ground but the sky ablaze with various shades of blue.

Favorite tracks are "Indian Summer," "The Look of Love," "My Funny Valentine" and "Love Gets Old."

Currently, Botti is touring with Dave Koz and is scheduled to be in Atlanta on Nov. 2 and Nov. 3 at the Robert F. Kennedy Center at Georgia Tech. For more detailed tour info, check out [www.chrisbotti.com](http://www.chrisbotti.com). If you want to listen before you buy, this site gives clips of each track.

Grade: A+



Eugene Ionesco, author of *The Bald Soprano*  
Dreanna Berner  
Staff Writer

Eugene Ionesco has been called the father of "theater of the absurd." Born in 1912 in Romania and later permanently resided in Paris, Ionesco died in 1994 at the age of 84 with several of his plays including *The Bald Soprano*, *The Lesson*, *The Chairs* and *Rhinoceros* as lasting works of art in theater.

*The Bald Soprano* has left audiences laughing for over fifty years and is once again coming to life at KSU's Studio Theater. Freddie Ashley, an adjunct instructor in the theater depart-

The Bald Soprano

A comedic hit

ment is directing the show. Ashley brings a lot of experience in theater, performance and directing. This show is somewhat of a director's challenge because there no set stage directions, and Ashley must use his creativity to pull the show together.

This one-act "is an odd, abstract play...it's funny though," professor Jamie Bullins said. The show is packed with gibberish talk and story telling that may sometimes seem as though it has no point.

The play is all about relationships people have with each other and what they talk about in these relationships. The dialogue among the six characters rapidly declines into yelling, babbling, mumbling nonsense. Simply put *The Bald Soprano* is about the absurd and

meaningless things that happen in everyday talk.

"It's about middle class people struggling to communicate," Ashley said.

As Eugene Ionesco once said, "It's not a certain society that seems ridiculous to me. It's mankind."

Because of the limited seating available in the Studio Theater, all performances of *The Bald Soprano* are expected to sell out early

as some may have learned from *The Public*. *The Bald Soprano* opens Oct. 28 and runs through Nov. 2. Tuesday through Saturday night at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets with a KSU ID are \$2 for the first one and \$5 for the second. Be sure to arrive early as seating is available on a first come first serve basis.

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



Theater Preview

# Reel News (Movies/DVD)

Eric M. Croas  
Features Editor

## Beyond Borders (Movie releases Oct. 24)

This is a love story set in war-torn countries over several years between Nick Callahan, a medical student who becomes an international relief worker and Sara Jordon, a philanthropist socialite. Jordon's love for Callahan drives her to follow him across the globe into constantly dangerous areas.

### Trivia:

- In the three years that it has taken to get this movie to the screen, several roles changed hands. Catherine-Zeta Jones and Meg Ryan were both in talks for Angelina Jolie's role as Sarah Jordon. Kevin Costner and Ralph Fiennes were considered for Clive Owen's role as Nick Callahan. Oliver Stone was originally going to direct the film before being replaced by Martin Campbell.

- Even though the movie is set in many exotic locations, primary filming took place in Montreal and Thailand.



## 28 Days Later (DVD releases Oct. 21)

Britain becomes victim to a devastating virus after animal activists release a group of infected chimps from a primate research lab. The virus is carried in a drop of blood, and the effects happen within minutes turning the victim into a murderous zombie. The country is devastated within 28 days, and when a coma patient wakes up in a deserted intensive care unit, he has no idea about the nightmare he has woken up to.

### Trivia:

- This movie was shot entirely using digital video cameras.
- Extras on the DVD include three alternate endings, deleted and extended scenes, a making-of featurette, a Jackknife Lee music video, animated storyboards and galleries.



## Brother Bear (Movie releases Oct. 24)

This animated dramatic comedy takes place in the Northwest Pacific during the time of Indian tribes and no other sign of civilization. A young Indian is transformed into a bear while looking to avenge the death of his father, who was killed by a mother bear who mistakenly thought her cubs were in danger. The focus of the film is one man's discovery of the cycle of life in the animal kingdom.

### Trivia:

- This is the third film from Disney's Florida Animation Studio. They also did Mulan and Lilo and Stitch.
- Phil Collins is providing six new songs for this film.



## Captain Kronos: The Vampire Hunter (DVD releases Oct. 21)

Originally released in 1974, this is a Hammer Films classic about a former military captain who lost his wife and child to vampires. With his hunch-backed assistant and vampire expert Professor Grost, Kronos makes it his ambition to hunt down and rid the world of these evil murderers. With his samurai sword and blind hatred, Kronos travels the globe in search of his prey.

### Trivia:

- The DVD provides audio commentary from genre historian Jonathan Sothcott, writer/director/producer Brian Clemens and actress Caroline Munro.
- Hammer Films Limited has been an independent movie studio since 1949, and they have produced more than 200 titles.



E-mail emc4276@students.kennesaw.edu to find out about getting a free copy of Captain Kronos while they last. Complied from wire and Web sources.

# What's Your Sign?

## Horoscopes

Tiffany Evers  
Staff writer

### ♎ Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Do not follow through with that flash of brilliance you had in the john this morning. No, you cannot power your car with garbage, McFly. The only thing you will get out of this ingenious little experiment is having even more dogs chase you down the street.

### ♏ Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Even though you might not have done as well on that last test as you had wanted to, do not fret yet—there is time to fail on the final. So keep up those mediocre study habits, late night partying and keep staring at that chick in your class. You are going to go far in life.

### ♐ Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You will get through this week without soiling your pants, but you had better pack your Depends this weekend. Unexpected twinkle juice can spoil even the happiest of moments. At least put that extra pair of undies in your car...just in case. You never know when the turds sailing the seven squirts could pillage your pants.

### ♑ Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)

Stop using the word "like" in between every word. Everyone can see through your thin veil of what you would call *intelligence*—we know the only reason you use this hackneyed adjective is to fill the void your lack of vocabulary creates. Remember, you are going to school for a reason. And yes, every paper will be graded on grammar.

### ♒ Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

Just because you are southern, you do not have an excuse for a lack of common sense. Only blondes can use that defense. So the next time you try to blame something on where you grew up, remember, you are not the one frying your hair while bleach seeps through your thin scalp and into the vast, cavernous space that resides inside your head.

### ♓ Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20)

They tuck all you geniuses back away in the science building for a couple of reasons: 1) You can graduate with a Math and Chemistry degree faster than most can graduate with a Business degree. 2) Dork spreads like wildfire. 3) Anyone who can calculate the thermodynamic equilibrium temperature of an adiabatic system put through constant pressure should not be around people who cannot even pronounce it.

### ♈ Aries (March 21-April 20)

Lambs. That pretty much describes all of you flocking sheep. Learn to follow your heart, not the herd. Let your natural leading abilities shine this week. Then all the sheep can follow you.

### ♉ Taurus (April 21-May 21)

Only good things will happen to you this week. I see in your future yet another seven wonderful days of people worshipping the very ground you walk on. Do not worry about all of the imbeciles surrounding you. Soon you will be on a tropical island, sipping cocktails, while cabana boys fan you with palm fronds. Then you will wake up.

### ♊ Gemini (May 22-June 21)

I am too lazy to write your horoscope this week, Gemini. Instead I will ramble about what is on my mind right now. The Governor is here! Go Arnold!

### ♋ Cancer (June 22-July 22)

The twenty-dollar bill is getting a facelift soon. To celebrate, you Cancers should all go out and get new credit cards with \$20,000 credit lines and give your wardrobe the fall facelift it deserves. Once you have maxed out your cards, skip town and head for the border. Now that I think about it, all those warm clothes will do you no good in Tijuana. SOL, man.

### ♌ Leo (July 23-Aug. 23)

Be careful at the vending machines this week. Your temper could get you into a sticky situation involving broken glass and snacks traveling at high speeds away from the scene. If anyone asks, you don't know how these wonderful, tasty little treats ended up in your pocket. It wasn't you—it was the one-armed man.

### ♍ Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)

Stop reading this now! You can only have so much information in your brain; there is a critical point at which no new information can enter without something else coming out. The next thing you'll forget is how to tie your shoes. Now, how to read. Then, yo fsda wueoi tjdkdls!

**Zen Wisdom: I am astounded by people who want to 'know' the universe when it is hard enough to find your way around Chinatown.**

-Woddy Allen



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## 2003 KSU Soccer Schedule

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	W	3-2
10/19	@Barry	W	2-1
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

## Did you know?

**Jenae Gzehoviak** was named the PBC Player of the week for the third time this season. She is the first women's soccer player to win the award three times a year.

# Owls rack up two huge road wins



RICHARD JOHNSON | THE SENTINEL

**Jessie Fream** scored against rival North Florida last weekend.

**Joseph Dollar**  
Staff Writer

**K**SU (13-1-0) won their second overtime game of the weekend with a tough win over Barry University (7-4-0) 2-1. Jenae Gzehoviak led the way for the Lady Owls with the only two goals

of the match. The Owls defense was stellar as usual, allowing few scoring chances and shutting down all but one of them. "We just look fitter than the rest of the teams we play," said co-captain Catherine Clarke. Goalkeeper Jessica Marek pitched in with a great save in

the waning moments of regulation.

Gzehoviak scored her first goal on a pass from freshmen forward Laura Tucker. The goal was Gzehoviak's 11<sup>th</sup> of the season and second of the weekend. Tucker picked up her fourth assist on the goal.

Barry was able to create a couple of scoring opportunities as time was winding down in regulation, but both attempts came up short bouncing off the cross bar.

The Owls great passing skills once again played a part in the deciding goal of the game. Four different Owl players touched the ball leading up to the goal. In the end, it was freshmen forward Stephanie Grzeszkowiak's crossing shot that led to Gzehoviak's header with 4:04 left in overtime. Catherine Clarke was also credited with an assist on the goal. Gzehoviak now has 12 goals on the season to accompany her 14 assists.

The team now looks to beat up on two lesser opponents this week, Clayton State and USC Aiken.

"We can't look at it like we're playing the teams at the bottom of the conference," Gzehoviak said. "We'll play it like it's any other game."

The team dropped in the latest rankings to number three, but should move to number two with last weekend's wins and the previous number two team Merrimack losing.

"We hope to win our region so we can have home field throughout the playoffs," said Gzehoviak on the thought of returning to the NCAA tournament for the second straight year.

The team travels to Morrow to face Clayton State today at 4 p.m.,



RICHARD JOHNSON | THE SENTINEL

**Jenae Gzehoviak** continues to shine as one of the top players in the PBC.

and then hosts USC Aiken at home on Saturday at 1 p.m.

## KSU 3, UNF 2 (OT)

In their first game of the weekend, KSU battled through two overtimes on Friday evening to avenge their only loss from last season to the North Florida Ospreys (8-5-1) 3-2.

Junior Captain Jessie Fream was able to power a shot past the Osprey defense with a minute left in regulation to earn the win.

"It was the luckiest shot I ever had," said Fream after the match. "They had tons of fans there, and we were just happy to be able to get the win on their home field."

The Owls were forced into a hole in the 52<sup>nd</sup> minute of play when the Ospreys' Courtney Forson was able to convert on a corner kick pass. UNF put the Owls at a greater disadvantage just minutes later in the 62<sup>nd</sup> minute when Christine Brewer slammed a goal past an overaggressive Jessica Marek. Marek was flawless from there

on out. Head coach Rob King decided that they needed to change things up against the attacking Ospreys offensive approach.

"We simply put more pressure on them defensively," King said.

With that new approach, Grzeszkowiak stole the ball in UNF territory, drove past the defense and blasted a momentum building goal in the upper right corner. The goal gives her 11 on the season. Three minutes later in the 72<sup>nd</sup> minute, Gzehoviak tied the game up at two with the Owls' second unassisted goal of the night. Rebecca Hall and picked up her first assist of the season on Fream's game-winning goal.

Both teams had scoring opportunities late in regulation, but good defense and untimely penalties negated anything either team could get going. The win keeps KSU at the top of the PBC at 4-0, while UNF drops a game back at 4-1.

# KSU basketball fares well in preseason polls

**Justin Young**  
Sports Editor

The KSU basketball programs were both predicted to finish amongst the top in the preseason Peach Belt Conference polls announced last week at the conference's media day in Augusta.

After having their best season in school history, the men's team was picked second in the PBC behind defending conference champs, Columbus State.

Out of the 12 teams in the conference, only four have yet to win the conference. KSU is amongst those. For head coach Tony Ingle, that alone is a motivating factor for his bunch of talented hoopsters.

"We've got a team that is trying to break through some obstacles," Ingle said. "We're trying to get to some places that we've never been before."

The Owls finished the season in the second round of the NCAA tournament and finished the season with 25 wins. Ingle has lead KSU to back-to-back wins for the first time in school history. A second place ranking to start the season is honor according to Ingle.

"We're just honored to be ranked that high. Three years ago, we started a new program and rode the horse that was here. Now we're trying to win the conference," Ingle said.

Two basketball publications have acknowledged the team's success. *Street & Smith* magazine named the Owls as a team to watch in Division II while the Division II Bulletin ranked KSU 22<sup>nd</sup> in the country in their preseason poll.

Defending conference

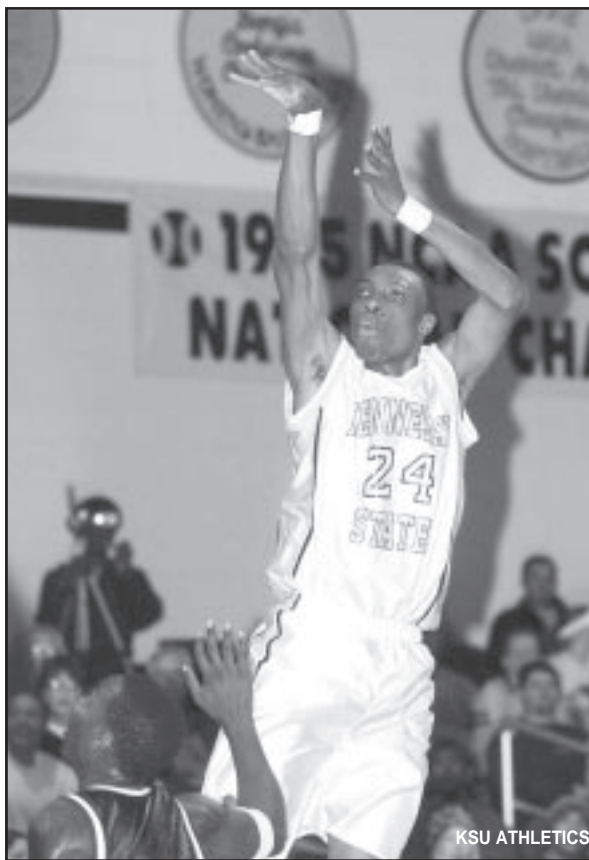
champions Columbus State was picked first in the PBC polls and was also ranked 18<sup>th</sup> in the country by the DII Bulletin.

The Lady Owls were picked to finish fourth this season after starting last season as the preseason number one team in the PBC. Head coach Colby Tilley said the ranking is fair but he expects to improve upon the prediction.

"I'm happy to be there but I think we'll surprise some people in the conference this year," Tilley said. "There's no pressure so I think we can move on up the polls."

The team struggled last season, finishing just above .500, but with the core of the top players returning mixed with a solid recruiting class, Tilley believes his squad can improve upon last year. With the pressure of not being the conference favorite, the Lady Owls have a new focus this season.

"You play with a different attitude when you're not number one," Tilley said. "Players seem to be more motivated because they aren't picked as the



KSU ATHLETICS

**Terrence Hill** and the rest of the Owls were picked second in the men's PBC preseason poll.

best. Their level of play is heightened because of that."

Senior All-American candidate Denisha Ferguson doesn't put much weight into the preseason polls at all.

"We look at the same way we always look at it," Ferguson said. "At the beginning of the season, it doesn't matter to us. We're more concerned with the way we finish the season."

The Lady Owls kick the season off on Nov. 15 when they host West Georgia at 2 p.m. The men's team will start their year in Orlando at the Disney Tip-off Classic. Their first game is against Northern Kentucky at 8:30 p.m.

# Cross Country finishes strong at Auburn

**Nathan McCreary**  
Senior Staff Writer

**T**he KSU cross country teams ran against the top Division I teams at the Auburn University Invitational on Oct. 10. The Owl men finished fifth and the women finished 15<sup>th</sup> in a field that featured the top cross country teams in the nation.

The Owls' strong finish in Auburn is being used as a gauge by Head Coach Stan Sims to see how his teams match up against the national competition.

"Competing against Division I gives us an idea on where we stand at a national level. The Auburn race is a pre-region meet for the SEC. Top Division one teams from all over compete there," Sims said.

Joseph Mutai (25:55.12) led the men and finished 25<sup>th</sup>, while Agnes Kipkuna (19:41.75) led the Lady Owls, finishing the race in 58<sup>th</sup> place.

Sims was pleased with the men's team, especially Mutai's finish.

"Joseph has been suffering with a back injury all year and has not been able to train, but it was nice to see him finish well at Auburn," Sims said.

KSU's Francis Korir finished 32<sup>nd</sup> at 26:09.07, and Greg Mason, Jason Waters and Landon Taylor

all finished in the top 50 of 259 runners. Kennesaw State finished with 175 points overall behind Auburn (127), Georgia Tech (141), Tennessee (156) and Chattanooga (163).

The Peach Belt Championships are next up for the Owls in Panthersville, where they finished first in the Georgia State Collegiate Championships for the Non-Division I category and the Georgia State Tournament earlier this year. Sims is confident in the men's team, but knows his lady's must "run the race of their lives" to beat Peach Belt rival North Florida to win the upcoming championships.

"In the past we are the team to beat going into the Peach Belt Championship. North Florida is ranked and we are not, but we still feel the other teams in the PBC must take the championships from us," Sims said.

The upcoming schedule for the cross country team includes the most important races of the year.

"I tell the teams, we really only have three races that we have to worry about: the PBC Championship, the Regional tournament, and the National Championships. The rest is practice," Sims said.

The Peach Belt Championships are this Saturday and the NCAA D-II South Regional is Nov. 8 in Panthersville.



## 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

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# Golf finishes fall lower than expected



Andrew Allen finished 11<sup>th</sup> last weekend.

KSU ATHLETICS

**Alisha Alford**  
Senior Staff writer

The Owls came off an unfavorable performance last week as they placed 13 out of 14 teams in the Unico Fall Invitational in Plantation, Fla. last weekend. The tournament was a premiere to their final tournament of the fall season.

"This has been a very disappointing fall season so far, we have fallen from the top 25," said head coach Jon Dunlap.

Many thought the advanced team would be better off at this point in the season as well. In a preseason poll, the Owls were ranked 16 out of 25 teams, five of which are also in the PBC.

Although the team did not finish on a full swing, sophomore Andrew Allen and freshman Nick Drane both had strong performances finishing in 11 and 47, respectively. Allen swung himself out of a ditch in the third round shooting a 2-over-par 74 in the final 18 holes, which propelled him from the 25 spot into 11 overall. Drane also made late advancements in his performance, shooting a 4-over-par 76 in the second round and a 2-over-par 74 over the last 18 holes, after playing the first round with an 8-over-par 80.

"Allen has helped the team a lot, and Nick has played better this season. I have noticed a difference in him

since he attended a leadership conference (over the summer). His influence on the team has increased. He is one of the assistant captains so it makes a difference," Dunlap said.

But along with the compliments also came criticism and advice for the team on its hope to perform in the nationals.

"If this team plays the way they have in the fall, during the spring, it just will not happen," Dunlap said. "The guys are going to have to push more than they did in the fall to make up for such a poor season in the spring."

The Owls played their last tournament of the fall on Monday and Tuesday this week in the North Shore Pfeiffer Collegiate at the North Shore CC in Sneads Ferry, N.C. The results were released after *The Sentinel* went to print but Dunlap hoped for a strong finish based on past experiences.

"Last year we placed 2<sup>nd</sup> in the tournament. Hopefully we can play just as good with nice weather," said Dunlap.

After the tournament, Dunlap expects the team to begin preparing immediately for the spring.

"Maybe the guys will go out and played about ten holes each day," Dunlap said. "We have got to re-group for the spring and work hard in the off-season, because we did not meet any of our expectations so far."

# Fab 5

**Chris Lerstang**  
Senior Staff Writer

**#10 Purdue at #13 Michigan**  
**Saturday, Oct. 25, 3:30 p.m.**  
**Michigan Stadium**  
**Ann Arbor, Mich.**

Purdue keeps rolling along with big wins against quality teams and racking up major yards in the process. They have gone back to the wide-open offense as QB Kyle Orton aired it out last week against Wisconsin, throwing it 55 times for 411 yards. Purdue has to go back on the road to face the Wolverines who need this win to get back into the Big Ten race. RB Chris Perry is running wild but will face a Purdue defense that is third in the nation in running yards allowed. Expect Purdue to knock off mighty Michigan.

**#12 Northern Illinois at #23 Bowling Green**  
**Saturday, Oct. 25, 4 p.m.**  
**Doyt L. Perry Stadium**  
**Bowling Green, Ohio**

Who would have thought this one would matter, but it may have major implications on the BCS. If NIU wins this game they will probably go undefeated and cause havoc to the BCS computers. The Huskies have already beaten Maryland and Alabama and are a solid football team with Michael "The Burner" Turner rushing at a 140 yards a game. Bowling Green has the second best offense in the nation, averaging over 500 yards, and the place will be rocking with ESPN Gameday on location. But it's the "Year of the Huskies" so expect NIU to continue their magical season.

**#17 Auburn at #9 LSU**  
**Saturday, Oct. 25, 7:45 p.m.**  
**Death Valley**  
**Baton Rouge, La.**

LSU, the SEC's best-run defense, goes up against Auburn's newfound

rushing attack in this classic battle. AU's running game has awakened from the dead and is finally moving the ball like everyone thought they would. RB Cadillac Williams scored a school-record six TD's last week and wasn't even the leading rusher for the Tigers. The Bengal Tigers D held South Carolina to exactly zero yards rushing last week and only gives up 53 yards a game on the ground. Defense wins games and this one is in Cajun Country so expect LSU in a catfight.

NFL

**Denver at Baltimore**  
**Sunday, Oct. 26, 1 p.m.**  
**M & T Bank Stadium**  
**Baltimore, Md.**

The Broncos are sitting at 5-2 but have reason to be very concerned. Starter Jake Plummer is out at least three more weeks and backup Steve Beuerlein fractured a finger and is also out three weeks. Third-stringer Danny Kanell will start so not much else needs to be said. The Ravens are reeling as well after losing last week to the sad-sack Bengals and giving up 34 points in the process. The defense is not as feared as it once was, but they do have the NFL's leading rusher in Jamal Lewis to help put points on the board. With the Broncos QB problems, expect the Ravens to roll at home.

**Dallas at Tampa Bay**  
**Sunday, Oct. 26, 1 p.m.**  
**Raymond James Stadium**  
**Tampa Bay, Fla.**

How 'bout them Cowboys? Dallas is the most surprising team in the league at 5-1 and coach Bill Parcells has everyone in Big D riding high. He has been masterful in how he has handled QB Quincy Carter and has the quarterback looking like a Hall of Famer so far. Tampa still has a great defense but teams are starting to figure them out. Brad Johnson is throwing the ball well and the offensive line is tops in the league, giving up only 17 yards on sacks so far. The Bucs are 0-3 at home, but this is the week they get it done. Expect Tampa to send the Cowboys back to earth.

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-John Roper (Education)

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