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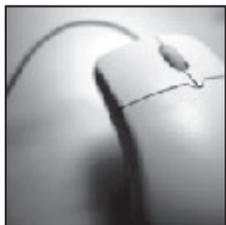
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Lewd phone calls trouble university offices

A unknown man uses sexually explicit language with university employees

Richard L. Johnson
Senior Photographer

A series of obscene phone calls have plagued the university for the past two months.

A search of campus police records indicated police have taken at least ten reports about obscene phone calls since April 6. Most of the calls have been made to office phone numbers.

All of the reports have been marked "closed" and not under investigation. Sgt. Edward Stephens, the only police investigator, did not return repeated calls for information and the police chief was unavailable for comment before press time.

The reports describe similar phone calls characterized by heavy breathing and a male asking the female victim "Can you hear me?" Many of the victims told police they thought the caller was masturbating and several victims reported the caller said he was ejaculating.

In three of the cases, the caller identified himself with a name. The name was the same in each of the cases. According to two of the police reports, the name was not

listed in the student records. One of the reports stated the name was listed twice in the student records.

The victims were not able to provide police with the caller's phone number. In several of the cases, the report stated that the Caller ID displayed "number blocked."

Making obscene phone calls is a form of paraphilia. According to Discovery Health, "paraphilia is a condition in which a person's sexual arousal and gratification depend on fantasizing about and engaging in sexual behavior that is atypical and extreme."

Jeffrey Helms, assistant professor of psychology at KSU, said that making obscene phone calls is distinctly different from prank phone calls. Unlike a prank caller, an obscene phone caller often uses sexually graphic language and seeks sexual gratification during or after the call. Helms said that a person receiving an obscene phone call should hang up the phone immediately and call the police.

Obscene phone calls may forecast future, more ominous criminal activity. Sabrina Garcia, coordinator of the Chapel Hill, N.C. Police Department's domestic violence and sexual assault team, told the Augusta Chronicle "a sex offender often starts out as a peeping tom and someone who makes obscene phone calls."

The problem of obscene phone calls is potentially very wide spread. One in five female college students received an obscene phone call in the Dec. 2000 U.S. Department of Justice study "The Sexual Victimization of College Women."

According to Kevin Curtin with Bellsouth, people can subscribe to a Call Trace service to assist in identifying people who make obscene or threatening phone calls. Curtin said a subscriber can press *57 after hanging up on an obscene phone call. This will activate the trace. A law enforcement agency can then obtain the call trace information from Bellsouth.

Professor honored by governor and Georgia Humanities Society

LaConna J Grayson
Staff Writer

History professor Thomas A. Scott was awarded The Governor's Award in Humanities. The annual ceremony was held May 13 at the Georgia Railroad Freight Depot in Atlanta.

Scott and eight other Georgians were presented medallions by Governor Sonny Perdue. Scott was awarded a medallion for his efforts in preserving the history and heritage of Cobb County with his book "Cobb County, Georgia and the Origins of the Suburban South: A Twentieth-Century History" [Cobb Landmark & Historical Society].

He grew up in Knoxville, Tennessee where he acquired a sense of history from his father. There he gained a strong interest in his surroundings. He received his bachelors, masters and doctorate degrees from the University of Tennessee. He came to Kennesaw Junior College in 1968, and he is the only remaining professor hired in the 1960s.

Scott said he believes that if people can understand Cobb County, they can understand the South.



Thomas A. Scott

Scott wrote his dissertation on Cobb County 1880-1900. He researched the history of Cobb County for 30 years before he completed the book. Scott reviewed articles in The Marietta Daily Journal and The Cobb County Times. He conducted interviews with journalists, political figures, judges, business owners, domestic workers, teachers and citizens about their lives in Cobb County.

"Cobb County, Georgia and the Origins of the Suburban South: A Twentieth-Century History" was published in 2003. The 900-page book gives an in-depth history of Cobb County.

Scott is now working on the history of KSU. He also takes time out to do public speeches, which have increased since the release of the book.

Scott's book is available for checkout at the Sturgis Library.

Easier refunds or thorn in the side?



STEPHANIE DEWITT | THE SENTINEL

Cari West assists a student at the Universal Card Services Center on the second floor of the student center, above the dining area.

Analyzing the introduction of the KSU One card

Patricia Wright
Staff Writer

Just how well is the KSU One Card working? Are students using the advantages offered or not? According to Martha Roth, director of card services, some of the advantages are:

- Quicker refunds from the financial aid office [an average of four days]
- Students can build a credit rating
- The card provides a quick and easy way for parents to deposit money for their children
- Acts as a direct deposit for students on work-study programs
- Can be used worldwide

Students must go online and activate the KSU One card. This does not start a credit card or charge any fees. It allows a student to select

how they want to be paid by the university.

There are three choices. The money can be deposited into the KSU One account, a check can be mailed or money can be placed directly in a personal banking account. If students do not activate the card, refunds that may be on hold will not be mailed. The funds will be held until the card is activated.

Students may contact the card services department at 770-499-3436 or email questions to Idservices@kennesaw.edu. Card services will help students with questions or problems activating cards. Go to the Web site at www.KSUOne.com and follow the steps to activate the KSU One card.

"The response to the card has been pretty good," Roth said. According to Bob Gilbert, the program support manager of card services, 4,723 refunds have been

issued via the KSU One card. Of these, 522 students have not activated their cards and are then unable to access their refunds.

One million five hundred thousand dollars have been distributed with the new debit card system to date.

There are advantages in the use of the KSU One card, but there are also disadvantages. Some students have not received their cards or were not sure if they had.

"I get all of my mail at my parents' house. I don't know if I got the card or not," said Julie Cox, a freshman art major.

Others had not activated the cards but were waiting for their refunds to come. The card must be activated. Once it is activated, the process is completed. The method of disbursement can be changed at any time.

POLICE • BEAT

Richard L. Johnson
Senior Photographer

Driving with a blown out tire led to a woman's arrest for DUI at 1:46 a.m. May 26. KSU officers stopped the woman as she drove north on Barrett Lakes Boulevard. Her vehicle's right front tire was flat, which caused smoke and a "loud grinding sound." After performing field sobriety evaluations, the woman was arrested. The state-administered breath test indicated a blood alcohol concentration of .186 grams.

A woman told police she was called a "whore" and hit with a bottle when she visited a friend at KSU Place Apartments May 26. Police spoke with a second woman who said she and the complainant were "talking about boys." According to the report, the woman said she told the complainant that "she was acting like a whore." The woman said the complainant then "placed her finger in [her] face while screaming for an apology." **Witnesses advised police that no one threw a bottle.** Police advised both women on warrant and restraining order procedures.

A KSU officer arrested a Marietta man after stopping to help a stranded motorist at 11:29 p.m. May 27. According to the report, the officer observed a

Pontiac Bonneville stopped on McCollum Parkway at Duncan Road with mechanical problems. **While talking to the driver and passengers, the officer checked the subjects for warrants. One of the passengers was wanted by the Lawrenceville Police Department for probation violation and by the Dawson County Sheriff's Office for probation violation.**

A fugitive was arrested during a traffic stop May 30. The officer observed that the driver of a Chrysler Sebring was **not wearing his seatbelt** while driving on Chastain Road. When the officer checked the man's driver's license, she discovered **he was wanted by the Troup County Sheriff's Office.**

A \$600 welding machine was stolen from the Manhattan Construction site on Idlewood Avenue. The complainant told officers that the machine was discovered missing at 10 a.m. May 25.

Police responded to a burglary at KSU Place Apartments on Idlewood Avenue June 1. The victim told the officer that **between May 7 and June 1 an unknown person had broken into his room and put two holes in the walls.** The man told the office, that he discovered the window was unlocked when he returned. The victim said **nothing had been stolen.**

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"Do not be a bystander. Do not sit back and just let things happen, because if it can happen in Nazi Germany, it can happen anywhere."

~ Andre Kessler, Anne Frank exhibit volunteer and Holocaust survivor

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Reagan won the Cold War

Reagan: an American president and an American patriot

What could bring Mikhail Gorbachev, Tony Blair, President Clinton, President Bush and the new Prime Minister of Iraq together on a dreary rainy day in Washington D.C.? It could only be the passing of one of the greatest American presidents in our history. President Reagan was a man who transcended partisan politics, steadfastly held his ground and believed in the power of the American people to rise above the challenges the nation faced.

When the American people elected Reagan in 1980, the nation was weak. The Vietnam War and the Watergate scandal left the morale of Americans wounded and people were not proud to waive the red, white and blue. The Carter administration made negative progress fighting the Cold War, the Communist regime in the Soviet Union was a present danger and Carter's pathetic attempt to negotiate the hostage crisis in Iran left Americans lacking in patriotism. In addition, the economy was struggling with record interest rates, unemployment and inflation.

Reagan entered the presidency at just the right time with

a bold message and a clear vision to renew the pride of the American spirit. There was a need to restore the people's trust in their chosen leadership. Reagan understood the government had only a few inherent responsibilities, the most important being the protection of its citizens. Because Reagan thought it was so important to preserve the American way, he rebuilt a strong military, crushed the Communist party in the Soviet Union and won the Cold War.



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Jesse Velarde
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Communist regime was weak

or internally unstable, and the Soviet Union did not crumble on its own. The "Evil Empire" as Reagan called it, was destroyed because of the uncompromising leadership and bravery of our president. Because of his courage, the threat of communism disseminated and freedom began its slow spread across the globe. Two years after he left office, the world reaped the reward of his political bravery, and the Soviet Union was laid to rest on what President Reagan described "the ash heap of history."

While many say the President of the United States is the most powerful man in the world, Reagan knew his place of authority under that of his God. He was a man of great convictions. However, he did not seek to advance those convictions at the cost of alienating or insulting those of differing views. Reagan was a graceful man and when John Hinkley Jr. at-

tempted to assassinate the president in 1981, Reagan prayed for the man who tried to kill him. Reagan called the boy "[a] lost and hurting young man."

The character of Reagan is perhaps his most remarkable attribute. He was able to befriend his enemies. The democratic House Speaker Tip O'Neill and Reagan battled hard during the day, but after 6 p.m. and on the weekends, they were friends. Reagan always began his phone conversations with O'Neill saying, "Tip, is it after six yet?"

Many of the students at KSU are too young to remember Reagan. We know who he is, and we have studied his policies, but most of us failed to grasp his

character which was the most notable thing about him. Reagan was the epitome of a conservative--he was the religious right, and yet his opponents in D.C. were also his friends. His enemies were overwhelmed by his spirit and patriotism. A president needs two things: the ability to communicate and inspire and a burning pride in the American people. Reagan had both, and he was a great American president.

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On our soapbox

No dinner for KSU students



This summer about 9,500 students are taking classes. That is more than half the number of students enrolled last fall. Since it is becoming increasingly difficult for students to graduate in four years, many have chosen to spend their summers in class.

Based on previous semesters, most of the students tend to take daytime classes but about 40 percent take only evening classes. With so many students here in the evening, why is the cafeteria closed by 6 p.m. in the summer? The Sentinel staff recently noticed what seem to be strange hours of operation in the food court. For students who take late classes, chances are they will not find dinner at KSU. Marketplace Central, which includes Chick-fil-A and Pizza Hut, closes at 2 p.m., the Midnight Owl closes at 6 p.m. and Marketplace Deli closes at 5 p.m.

We also noticed the hours are not posted. We even asked several of the cafeteria staff members, and we were then told the hours of operation. It is understandable the food court would have different hours in the summer, because normally there are less students here than in the fall and spring semesters. If not for recent complaints about nothing being open late, we probably would not have thought much about it.

Since there are so many students here taking evening classes, the Sentinel staff agrees the cafeteria should remain open later, perhaps until 8 p.m., and please post the hours of operation.

Editor's note: As of June 21, 2004, hours of operation have been posted in the cafeteria.

New HOPE bill not a raw deal for students

Georgia's HOPE Program is one of the most popular scholarship programs in the country. Since 1993, HOPE has provided hundreds of thousands of Georgians with financial support for a university or technical college. The program's growth and success are now beginning to surpass the lottery revenues that fund HOPE. In response, the Georgia legislature formed the HOPE Joint Study Commission to look for ways to preserve HOPE and continue to fund the program. The bipartisan Commission heard from a host of experts, parents and students about various potential changes that may save costs while preserving the original intent of the program. Courageously, the legislature accepted the heart of the Commission's recommendations, and we have preserved HOPE for students in high school, middle school and elementary school.

We fully support the implementation of changes necessary to preserve the HOPE Scholarship and HOPE Grant programs. These changes are, in our opinions, both necessary and prudent.

The scholarship has always paid for the equivalent of a 4-year degree. The HOPE Joint Study Commission and General Assembly agreed that a similar cap should be instituted for the grant and the commission recommended capping the programs scholarships at 95 quarter hours, the equivalent of a 2-year program. This recommendation is not arbitrary as it ensures students will be able to complete the certificate or diploma program of their choice.

The state can not afford to allow students to take free classes forever. In one extreme example presented to the Commission, a student at a Georgia technical college had taken over 455 quarter hours in 37 quarters--almost full-time attendance every quarter since the spring of 1995. This student has more than enough quarter hours for the equivalent of two complete 4-year college degrees or about five technical certificates.

The new law contains a cap on grant hours for the technical colleges and the University System institutions that clearly states "No student shall receive HOPE Grants for more than 95 quarter hours..." The state could have interpreted this to say that any student at a technical college who has 95 or more quarter hours paid by the HOPE Grant is no longer eligible for the grant. However, the administrators of HOPE chose to give students and technical colleges time to adjust to the cap.

They decided to count credit hours only back to June of last year. We fully support this phase-in of the law, and again we applaud the General Assembly and the governor for having the courage to preserve HOPE for current and future Georgia students.

Rep. Louise McBee of the 74th & Sen. Bill Hamrick of the 30th. Rep. McBee is chair of the House Higher Education Committee and was co-chair of the HOPE Joint Study Commission. Sen. Hamrick is chair of the Senate Higher Education Committee and was co-chair of the HOPE Joint Study Commission.

KSU speaks out

Guest Commentary

You are invited to submit your columns for this section. Commentary should be timely, researched and no longer than 600 words. Email your submissions to emily.daniels@comcast.net.

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LETTERS

For Muslims, Allah is God

Dear Editor,

Once again Emily Daniels has stuck her head in the ground and spoken out a different end. In her last article "War on Terror Not Just About Iraq" she said the war on terror is a war of "God vs. Allah."

What exactly is Ms. Daniels trying to imply here? For Muslims, Allah is God. Who is her God? Jesus? I am glad that she has chosen to make presumptuous statements based on her own religious biases. But if this is what this war is about, you can count me out. I do not care about any God. I do not care about Jesus or Allah or her "God".

It fills me with disgust to think there are people in this country who believe a modern nation has a role in fighting a holy war. And if a draft is threatening to cut short hun-

dreds of young American lives, our country better have a good reason for it other than to impose the Christian faith upon "unbelievers."

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Conservatives don't have market on patriotism

Dear Editor,

It never ceases to amaze me the way many conservatives flatter themselves as having cornered the market on patriotism. They seem to think that if you do not turn a blind eye to mistakes or bad policy that your leaders may make, then you must not be proud to be an American.

I do not know too many liberals who have not recognized the need to win the war on terrorism. In addition to faith and perseverance, one

also needs wisdom and sound judgment in order to win this conflict.

Unfortunately, our president has exhibited neither of these qualities as he has committed our country, under false pretence, to a major conflict without much thought to the notion of rebuilding Iraq or maintaining peace. He has spent many lives of our good servicemen and women in a particular fight we didn't have to wage. Liberals recognize in a way that conservatives apparently do not, that it's not just about having the will to wage war but knowing how to wage it wisely.

Healthy democracies are not sustained by staying silent if leaders are making bad decisions. I applaud liberals for knowing the difference between genuine patriotism and jingoism!

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Holocaust survivor close at hand

A walk in the shoes of Andre Kessler

Jacob Smith
Staff Writer

He sits in a small office at KSU Center and tells the story of how he and his family were able to survive the Holocaust. It is impossible to ignore the passion that resonates in Andre Kessler's voice. His words come together to form an inspirational story, and in telling his story, Kessler sends a powerful message.

It is a call for people to speak up and take action. "Do not be a bystander. Do not sit back and just let things happen, because if it can happen in Nazi Germany it can happen anywhere," Kessler said. "We cannot be afraid to stand up against what is wrong."

Kessler said he feels that if officials in Germany had stood up to Hitler from the beginning, the Holocaust would never have happened. Kessler does not take life for granted, and everything he has he considers a blessing, because he survived the Holocaust.

Although only 5 years old when the Holocaust ended, Kessler has not forgotten the pain and sacrifice his family and millions of others endured. Kessler, 64, spends his time working as a volunteer coordinator at the Anne Frank exhibit at KSU Center. He also works with the Georgia Commission on the Holocaust and travels Georgia to speak about being a Holocaust survivor. For Kessler, his most important task is to ensure nothing like it ever happens again.

Kessler was born after the Holocaust began on March 8, 1940 in Bucharest, Romania. He said he considers his family lucky and partially attributes their survival to being from Romania.

"Romania was one of the only Axis countries that did not systematically deport their Jews," Kessler said. "This did not mean they were innocent. They were still a collaborator of the Nazis."

Kessler's parents were well-educated people and until the Nuremberg Laws, his father owned his own business.

"The earliest recollections I have as a child is my mother telling me to be quiet, do not call attention to yourself and do not speak to anyone"

"My parents lived in an affluent neighborhood," he said with obvious gratitude. "Our apartment was right down the street from the Romanian Parliament building, and we lived a good life."

This changed in 1942 when his father was arrested and taken away by the Romanian government. Without warning, Kessler's father was sent to a slave labor camp and did not return until 1945.

"Romania did not have concentration camps. What they had instead were slave labor camps where Jews were forced to work 18 hours a day, and they were barely fed. It was basically a living hell," Kessler said. "After my father was arrested, my mother and I went into hiding in our own apartment. The windows were darkened and blankets were shoved under the doors."

They were able to find some forged government documents saying they were family members of retired Romanian army officers. This kept the patrols from searching their apartment when they came to round up Jews. Kessler was unable to leave the apartment for 15-20 months.

"The earliest recollections I have as a child is my mother telling me to be quiet, do not call attention to yourself and do not speak to anyone," he said.

His mother kept him occupied by teaching him how to read and write. "By the time I was 4 years old, I could read and write in two languages," he said.

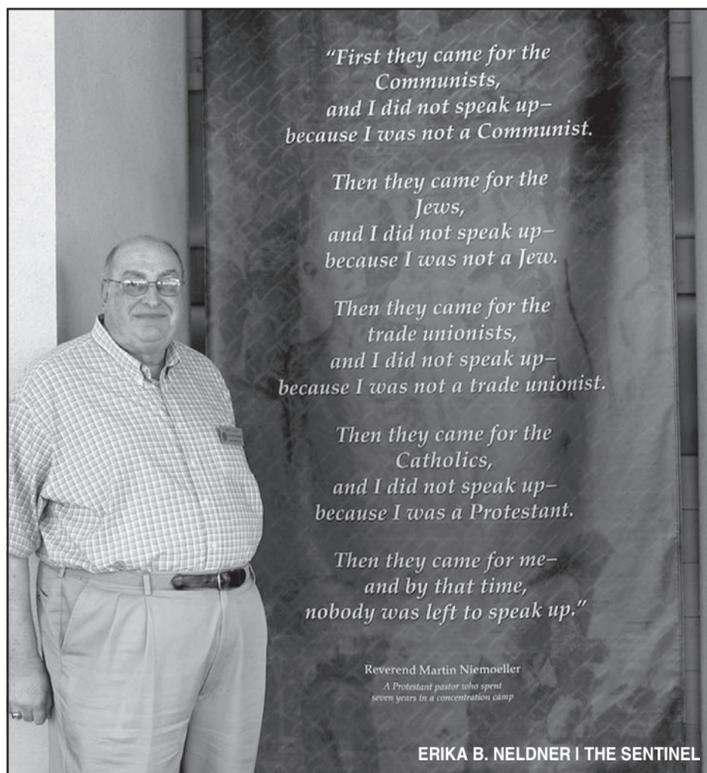
In 1945, Romania surrendered, and Jews were able to come out of hiding. Kessler's father returned home from the slave camp, and life looked brighter for the Kessler family.

"This is when I first learned what it was like to have a glass of milk," Kessler said. "I was 5 years old and had never had milk before."

Kessler said his parents tried to live their lives like they had before, but since Russia had occupied Romania, a communist government was implemented and



(Top): Kessler and a sculpture entitled "Mother and Child," one of the many pieces of art on display. (Below): Kessler takes a moment to pose with his favorite quote displayed at the exhibit.



things were very different. By 1947, his father knew they must escape from Romania. They spent the next six years trying to get to the United States. Their journey took them from Romania to Hungary, and then Austria before they were able to get to the U.S.

He said crossing the borders between countries was extremely risky, and if they were caught, they would be arrested. Kessler's father knew it would be easier for a woman and a child to sneak across the borders, so his father stayed behind in Romania and left a

month later.

Kessler has vivid memories of their escape. "Fifty years later I can still remember the sounds of the guards, the barking of the dogs and the smell of their cigarette smoke," he said.

In 1951, after six years of waiting, they were cleared to leave, and they boarded a ship for the U.S.

"What I remember most about the trip is how plentiful the food was aboard the ship," Kessler said. "And this was my first real taste of freedom."

Their family had relatives in New

York City with whom they lived when they arrived in the U.S. Growing up, Kessler had a difficult time wanting to go to school, but his love for sports eased the way.

He played five sports in high school. However, just before he graduated he got into some trouble and was forced to enter the military. He continued to play basketball though, and while serving in the Navy, he was recruited by the NYU basketball program. This led him to a full scholarship, and he left the military to go to college. He graduated in 1963 with a degree in business administration, and he was drafted by the NBA's Philadelphia Warriors.

"Most people have never heard of my illustrious 2-year career in pro basketball," said Kessler, "but they sure do know my roommate, Wilt Chamberlain."

In 1965, he retired from the NBA and got a job with a home textile company back in New York. Shortly after he was hired, they sent him to Georgia to be their new southeastern sales representative. For Kessler, life was good, and he did not spend a lot of time thinking about his past.

"We had a normal existence. We did not live the Holocaust 24-7," he said. It was not until he was in his thirties that he began to really think back on the Holocaust.

"One Sunday afternoon I was talking with a man named Alex Gross, and he informed me that Georgia had a very large Holocaust survivor community," Kessler said.

Kessler began to get involved with Holocaust education, and along with Gross, he formed an organization called the Second Generation Children of Holocaust Survivors. About ten years ago, he met Sylvia Wygoda and became involved with the Georgia Commission on the Holocaust.

"Our main purpose is to educate people about it so they know the truth," Kessler said. "Anyone who is computer literate can get online and find many Web sites that dispute whether the Holocaust even happened. These sites refer to it as a 'hoax' and claim that the Jews are the real monsters."

Kessler, who is now retired, devotes his time to working for the Georgia Commission on the Holocaust and speaks all over Georgia about the harsh realities of the Holocaust.

"The most important part of what we do is to ensure that nothing like this ever happens again," Kessler said. "If you stand up for what is right, no matter what the cost, tragic events like this one can be prevented in the future."

The Anne Frank exhibit is located at KSU Center, and Kessler asks for student volunteers. They ask for a maximum of three to four hours per week. For information, contact the KSU Center at 678-797-2083.

More than just three colors...

What is the meaning behind the country's colors?

Melissa Spielholz
Features Editor

As the fourth of July quickly approaches, it is important for people to remember what the day symbolizes. Of course it represents America's Independence Day, but what do the country's colors symbolize? What is the meaning behind the red, white and blue?

When Betsy Ross sewed the first American Flag in 1777, she used the colors red, white and blue. These

colors were chosen to represent America, each color with a specific meaning. The red was to symbolize the country's hardiness and valor, the blue was to represent vigilance, perseverance and justice and the white to represent purity and innocence. These colors represent what America is and for what the country stands.

Every year around this time, people nationwide celebrate this holiday in many different ways. For some people this is a day to welcome in the summer with a bar-b-que, for others it is a day to remember those who are fighting or have fought for our country.

People enjoy fireworks, pool parties and family gatherings. Atlanta is home to many Fourth of July events.



What's happening on the 4th?

- **Peachtree Road Race**- This 10K race is an Atlanta tradition beginning in the morning at Lenox Square and ending in Piedmont Park.
- **Centennial Olympic Park**- *
 - The annual Salute to America Parade.
 - Annual firework display.

- **Turner Field**- Atlanta Braves vs. Boston Red Sox @ 1:05 PM
- **Lenox Square**-
 - Annual 4th of July celebration [fireworks].
 - Spin Doctors Concert.
- **Stone Mountain**- Fireworks and laser show.

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When: June 4

The good:

- The P-Funk Allstars is a big band who seems to have maintained their sound and personality, bringing plenty of funk with them.
- One of the best elements of the show was the venue- summer breezes blew through the lawn.
- The ticket price is only \$5.

The bad:

- Something odd about the show was there were people on stage just hanging out, not singing or playing an instrument. Perhaps this is standard for the group, but it was confusing.
- Parking is relatively easy to find [although pricey].

The ugly (or maybe not so ugly, you decide):

- Hodges said...overall show grade: **B+**



George Clinton and the P-Funk Allstars shake things up in Atlanta.

What's Happening "Right Thurr"?

Heidi Paruta
Senior Staff Writer

Who: Chingy, [www.chingy.com]

When: June 11

The good:

- Chingy and his boys stormed the stage and drove the crowd crazy with Holiday Inn, Right Thurr and more.



Chingy gets the crowd moving with his rap hits.

The bad:

- On the Bricks used to be a free concert series, now it is \$5.

The ugly (or maybe not so ugly, you decide):

- Paruta says...overall show grade: **B+**



Roaming REPORTER

Jacob Smith
Staff Writer



- Sally Harper
- Sophomore
- Psychology

"I think cigarette butts are disgusting, and I hate looking at them."

How do you feel about people who improperly dispose of cigarette butts on campus?

"It makes people seem illiterate, because there are signs posted all over campus telling them where to put them."



- Jamie Jinks
- Senior
- Accounting

- Michael Sinco
- Continuing student
- Social Studies Education

"I think it is ridiculous that people would put them anywhere else since there are receptacles everywhere you look."



- Ernesto Taylor
- Freshman
- Bio-technology

"It is improper and stupid, especially when there are signs asking people not to litter. It is almost like they are being rebellious in a way."

The confusing epic of Riddick

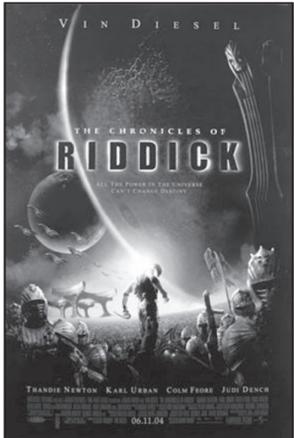
Vin Diesel...action hero?

Derek Wallace
Staff Writer

June 11 marked the release of *The Chronicles of Riddick*, a sequel to the 2000 box office hit, *Pitch Black*.

Riddick [Vin Diesel], a Furian with a bounty on his head, resists being purified by a very Hitler-esque Lord Marshal [Colm Feore]. Marshal is traveling to various planets and is "purifying" their inhabitants by destroying the rest of the planet. Because Riddick has resisted being purified, Marshal wants to hunt him down and have him purified. The final battle scene between Marshal and Riddick will shock viewers out of their seats.

The cinematography effects are good, and you can tell this was a high-budget movie. Although the



movie is categorized as a Sci-Fi flick, there is plenty of action to quench the thirst of the action-movie lover. Many of the actors' on-screen chemistry made the film more enjoyable.

The movie has some holes though. None of the characters are

properly introduced, which leaves one confused as to who they are. In addition, for those who have not seen the movie's predecessor, this movie will make little sense. Nowhere in this movie is there an explanation to why the Necromongers, Lord Marshal's purified gang,

want to go from world-to-world taking people and destroying the rest. Diesel tries too hard to be cool when it is unnecessary and has enough one-liners to make Governor Arnie proud. Unfortunately, most of them are corny.

Grade: C+

campus shorts

• Ventanas al Arte Latino II—now through June 26. Thirty-three Latin American Art Circle members' artwork will be on display in the Sturgis Library Gallery. Admission is free.

• On the Grounds II: A Sculpture Exhibition—now

through July 7. Exhibit is located in the Fine Arts Gallery, and admission is free.

• Starlight Summer Series—The Army Ground Forces Band will be performing at the Legacy Gazebo at 8 p.m. on June 27. Admission is free.

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Harvey gets back to basics

PJ Harvey - *Uh Huh Her*

Ryan Haney
Staff Writer

Modern rock artist Polly Jean Harvey, has just released her seventh album. *Uh Huh Her* is genre-defying, inventive and showcases Harvey at a creative high. Harvey's influences range from Bob Dylan, to collaborator Don Van Vliet [of Captain Beefheart fame]. She has tried many different styles in rock to varied success throughout the last 12 years.



Music Review

Uh Huh Her exhibits everything from energetic rockers on "Who The F—k?" to beautifully haunting songs such as "The Slow Drug." The album kicks off with "The Life And Death Of Mr. Badmouth," a slow, but deadly guitar-driven introduction that hints that this is another album full of the brooding, unstable girl, we know Harvey to be. However, fans can rejoice. *Uh Huh Her* is not an entirely serious affair. "Who The F—k?" cuts into the fragile atmosphere like a scalpel to insert a wonderfully raging piece that really delivers, with a killer guitar line to boot. It is back to business afterward with "Pocket Knife," a murder ballad that Nick Cave would have killed to have written. It starts off with the creepy lyrics, "Please don't make my wedding dress/ I am too young to marry yet/Can you see my pocket knife?/You cannot

make me be a wife." Unlike a classic murder ballad, it does not escalate into a bloody debacle. Instead, the listener is left to ponder the plight of the desperate girl.

The rest of the album is dominated by exquisite songs, which manage to sound both stripped-down and sonically inventive. In essence, *Uh Huh Her* is both. Keyboard effects and sparse percussion set the dark and contemplative mood while the guitars, all played by Harvey, are generally repetitive and serve mainly to provide a vehicle for her lyrics. Harvey's writing is often similar to a cross between Patti Smith and Richard Hell, two of punk music's greatest lyricists. Her themes are generally centered on femininity, heartache, loss and love. Harvey's voice is in top form for *Uh Huh Her*. She manages to sound both fragile and powerful, which has worked so well for her songs throughout her long career. Her layered vocals on "The Slow Drug" will send chills down your spine.

All of the elements of a classic album are here, except that *Uh Huh Her* is not quite as concise as it should be. The Radiohead-esque "The Letter" sounds misplaced on the album, and probably would have worked better on a single.

The atmospheric instrumental tracks should also have been left off the album. It seems she is trying too hard to push a certain mood, while it is already clearly conveyed in other songs. However, fans that jumped ship after Harvey's last pop-heavy album should feel free to return. *Uh Huh Her* is without a doubt one of her greatest achievements.

Grade: A-



"When the Smoke and Mirrors Clear..."

Clay Cook's sophomore album review

Tauheedah Hasan
Staff Writer

Clay Cook released his sophomore album June 1. The CD, entitled *Smoke & Mirrors*, embodies the sounds of soft rock mixed with pop and rhythm & blues. Cook, who is familiar to the Atlanta area, puts his heart and soul into this album.

Cook was a guitar major at Berklee College of Music in Massachusetts. He went on to learn the flute, alto saxophone, piano, organ and the pedal-steel guitar. The multi-talented musician has worked with artists such as Michelle Branch, John Mayer, Paula Cole and the band, Guster. He has also toured with the Marshall Tucker band.

This 11 track CD gives the feeling of pas-

sion and strength while comforting your soul and clearing your mind. The whole album is artistically beautiful and well put together. The sounds of the instruments warm your ears and give you the great sensation of easy listening.

Most of the songs on the album could go on a movie soundtrack. The song titled "Take Me as I Am" is a number one hit single. With lyrics such as, "Don't waste away trying to make me change my tune for anybody. If you take me as I am you might be pleasantly surprised," Cook does indeed pleasantly surprise. This song has captured the essence of what it means to make stimulating music.

Smoke & Mirrors brings you closer to the core of the sound and then it let's you go only



to bring you back again. You will feel the words, the beat, the music and the passion. Cook is brilliant in his portrayal of what music means to him. He personifies his music with the riveting baselines and the alluring tones. It was a pleasant surprise to listen to this CD.

Cook is definitely an up and coming star, but is quoted having said, "I just want to be a working musician."

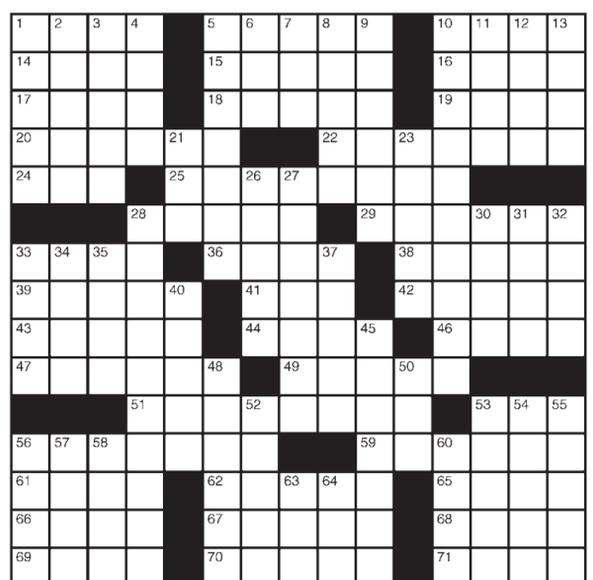
By the looks of this CD, he will always be working. For more information on Clay Cook, go to www.claycook.com. Or call Tara Murphy or Darcey West at (404) 577-8686, or send an e-mail to info@360media.net.

Grade: B+

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SPORTS



I thought as a freshman I would be sitting the bench for most of the year. I'm glad he [head coach Scott Whitlock] gave me a chance to show what I can do."

~ Keri McKee

TOP 10

Most shameful acts in sports:

Compiled by Matt Cutrona, Sports Editor

#8: Michael Irvin lives up to his name

In the late 90's, Irvin was arrested with a few hookers and also charged with possession of cocaine. When going to court to defend himself, however, he arrived dressed in a lime green leisure suit, complete with cane and top hat, living up his pimp image as much as possible.

#7: Latrell Sprewell assaults coach, human decency.

After getting a bit too angry at Golden State Warriors' coach PJ Carlesimo during a practice in '97, Sprewell attempted to choke Carlesimo on the court, before the other players broke it up. Sprewell hadn't had quite enough, however, and thus visited Carlesimo's office after practice and attacked him again. Ah, public figures.

Make sure to pick up the next issue of *The Sentinel* to find out where

next issue



The Cheerleading squad hopes to repeat its impressive performances.



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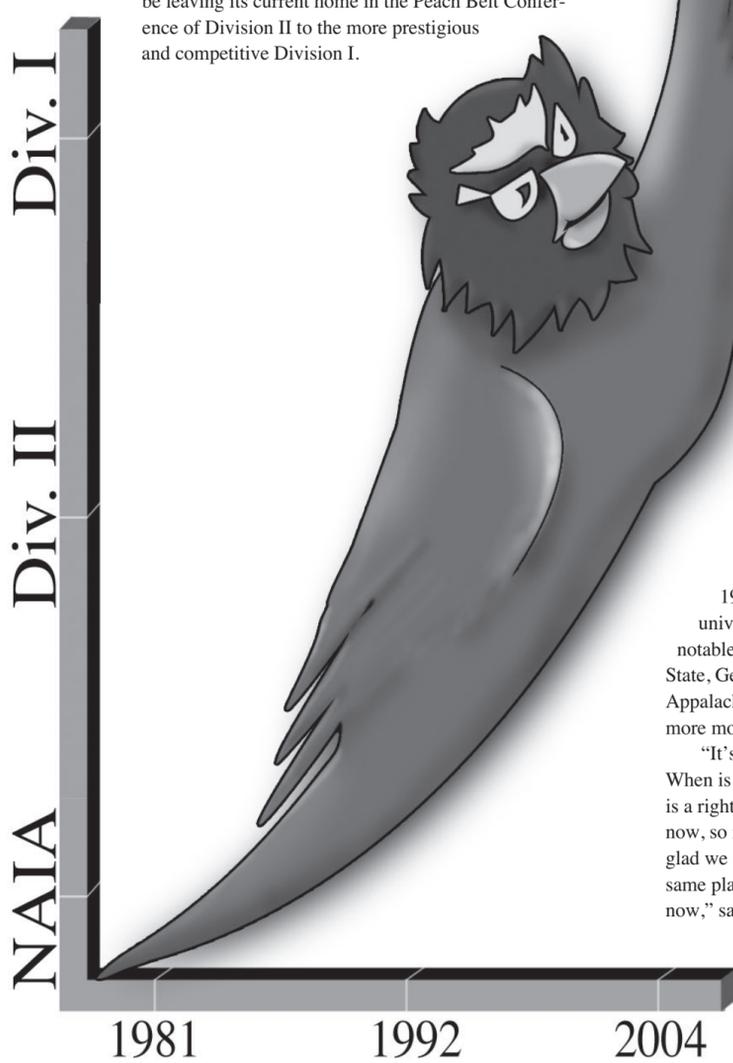
Athletics moving to Division I

Some teams move up, what will it take to get the whole school in the Division I bracket?

Nathan McCreary
Senior Staff Writer

The athletic department has announced the golf team and 2003 NCAA Division II National Champion women's soccer team will move into Division I in fall 2004.

Athletic Director, Dr. Dave Waples, will lead the move. KSU athletics will be leaving its current home in the Peach Belt Conference of Division II to the more prestigious and competitive Division I.



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Moving only two sports into Division I is the first step in what could be a long process to transfer the whole athletic department into Division I.

"There are several things we need to do before we're ready to go to Division I. We need more budget money for our current programs and to make capital improvements to our facilities," Waples said in an interview with the Marietta Daily Journal in December.

The money the department requires will go toward recruiting, travel budgets, equipment, additional personnel and improving facilities.

One way to increase revenue is to attract more spectators and supporters of the athletic program. Winning teams attract fans and money. The university has 11 athletic teams, including cheer and dance.

The men's basketball team won the Division II National Championship in March 2004, the women's soccer team won the 2003 National Championship for Division II, the baseball team won the National Championship in 1996 and the softball team won back-to-back championships in 1995 and 1996.

KSU athletics have won 54 Peach Belt and Regional championships since 1995. Success in Division II has given the university national attention. Bringing in more notable Division I competition such as Georgia State, Georgia Southern, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Appalachian State, Alabama and Auburn will draw more money.

"It's like the analogy with a married couple. When is the right time to have a baby? There never is a right time to do it. We are moving to Division I now, so in five years we can look back and say I am glad we did it, instead of waiting and being in the same place and facing the same problems we have now," said Waples when asked if now is the time to make the move.

The problems KSU will face in the move to Division I are the golf and soccer teams will not be eligible to compete for a national championship due to the NCAA 2-year transition

period.

"Each player and coach wants to compete for a national championship whenever they take the field," women's soccer head coach, Rob King, said. "We understand the regulations, and we will just continue to compete at the high level we always have."

The soccer and golf teams will continue to play a mix of Division I and Division II teams in 2004 but will play a Division I schedule in 2005.

Another problem is the compliance with NCAA Division I regulations. One hurdle will be the need to add three new sports. All Division I programs must offer at least 14 sports, six men's sports and eight women's sports. KSU currently offers five men's and six women's sports.

According to the Marietta Daily Journal, Waples said adding women's volleyball has been explored, which would be a nice fit for the new 4500 seat arena. However, Waples would like to build a gym exclusively dedicated to the new volleyball team.

The university has an ice hockey team, but it is not funded by the school, nor is it a part of the current athletic department. The Owls' 2003 hockey campaign has been a successful one with wins against Georgia, Georgia Tech and Clemson.

"Overall, the season was a huge success. The boys worked hard all year and overcame the injuries that hurt us in the middle of the season," said Craig MacDonald, the hockey team's head coach.

The Owls finished their 2003/2004 season with a tie against UGA at Phillips Arena. Their overall record was 15-10-2 record.

Football has also been a buzz for several years. "Football is something that goes with a large university, as far as I am concerned," Waples said. "But, it's something that may be as many as 15-20 years down the road."

The small university in the shadows of Kennesaw Mountain is now 18,000 students strong and stepping up to play with the big boys, including a trip for the soccer team to Chapel Hill, NC to face 2003 Division I champion North Carolina Tarheels.

The following contributed to this article:

Marietta Daily Journal/David Friedlander
ksuicehockey.org
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The beginning of a great softball career

KSU's McKee wins All-American team, freshman of the year honors

Richard L. Johnson
Senior Photographer

Landing on the Division II All-American Team is not

a bad start for Keri McKee's first year playing softball for KSU.

"I thought as a freshman I would be sitting the bench for most of the year," McKee said. "I'm glad he [head coach Scott Whitlock] gave me a chance to show what I can do."

McKee, who plays first base, garnered many other awards in this position. She was named to the South Atlantic All Region Team, the Peach Belt Conference All Conference Team, the Peach Belt Conference Presidential Honor Roll and the Peach Belt Conference Freshman of the Year.

"I'm glad she plays for me," said Scott Whitlock, the softball head coach. "I knew she was special when we recruited her."

Whitlock said many larger schools were pursuing McKee, but none made the effort he and his staff did. "We worked very hard to bring her to the university."

McKee, a Buford native, said she did not want to go to a school too far from home.

"Coach Whitlock really drew me in," she said. "He kept calling me over the summer. He wanted me to come on a visit."

McKee said she visited the campus and decided that it was the place for her.

She said Whitlock has pushed her to be the best she can. "His work ethic is amazing," she said. "Many people see him as intimidating, but all he wants is the best for you. I wouldn't want to play for anyone else."

The Owls put together an impressive 2004 season, winning the Peach Belt Conference title and the NCAA South Atlantic Region Championships. Whitlock credited



McKee's efforts with helping the team do as well as they did.

While playing softball in high school, McKee won many awards. Whitlock said McKee came to KSU with a lot of skill, and "she keeps getting better."

Whitlock said that McKee is almost always happy.

"She's fun to be around," Whitlock said. "She's a dream."

When asked if she will be starting at first base next year, Whitlock said, "You better believe it."



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(Top) McKee stretches to make the out at first base.
(Center) Two outs, nobody on, time to go around the horn.
(Bottom) Not just good in the field, McKee had a great season at the plate.

Golfer making a name for himself

Shepherd places 14th in National Championship-named All-American

Nathan McCreary
Senior Staff Writer

Kris Shepherd finished 14th in the 72-hole NCAA Division II National Championships held at the Victoria Hills Golf Club in Deland, Florida during the 2004 NCAA Division II National Championship Festival.

Shepherd qualified for his first national championship tournament by defeating USC-Aiken's Scott Brown in the South Regional held at Wilson Country Club in Wilson, NC. Shepherd shot two under-par (70) in the first round, and followed with an even-par (72) in second round. Brown and Shepherd were tied at the end of a rain-shortened regulation and forced to face off in a sudden-death playoff. Shepherd was able to win the third playoff hole and advance to the National Championship Tournament.

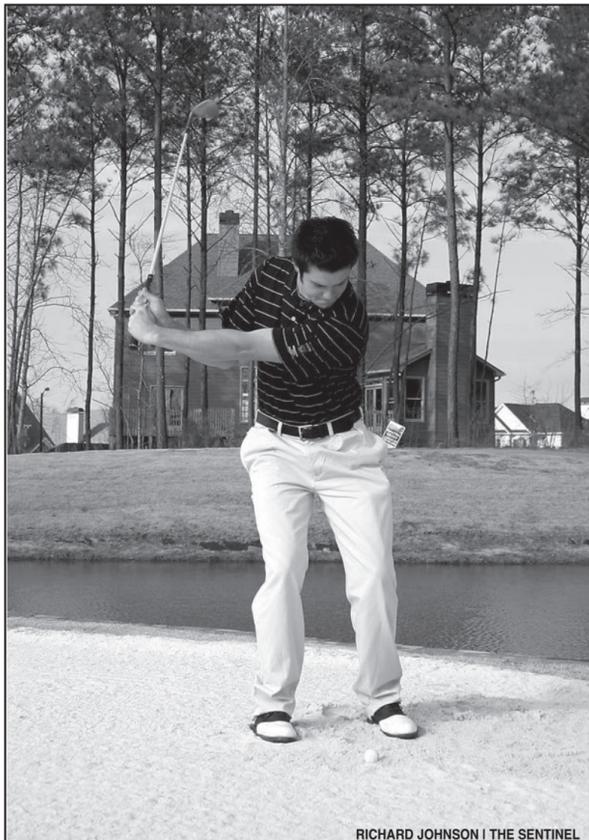
Brown and the USC-Aiken Pacers also advanced to the NCAA Championship as a team when they won the Southeast Region. The Pacers finished eight strokes (578) ahead of KSU (586) for the regional title. USC-Aiken went on to win the NCAA Division II Championship.

With an individual invitation, Shepherd was the only Owl in the championship tournament. Former KSU Golf All-American Luke Stephan said, "This may be good for Kris. Sometimes when you do not have the pressure of a team situation you can relax a bit more."

After the first day of play, Shepherd was only five strokes behind the leader, Bobby Thomas from Columbus State. Shepherd birdied the 18th hole to finish three over-par (75).

The second day was much the same for Shepherd, who shot another three over-par thanks to two consecutive birdies to start the round. He did drop to 21st place as competition became more fierce. Chris McCormick from University of Charleston shot an even par in round two and was atop the leader board.

The third round gave Shepherd



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Shepherd digs his way out of a bunker to set up an important par save.

an opportunity to strike, as he jumped from 21st to 13th with one round remaining. Shepherd shot a 73, one over-par, in the third round. He was seven over-par going into the final round. Chico State University's J.J. Jakovac was the leader to start the final day of competition.

The on-and-off rain during the final 18 holes caused conditions at Victoria Hills to be more treacherous than usual.

Shepherd shot a five over-par (77) to finish the day in 14th place. A double-bogey had him playing catch up in the rain.

"I got off to a rough start, but was able to get things back together," Shepherd said.

At the turn after nine holes, Shepherd battled back to a one over-remaining. Shepherd shot a 73, one par after a birdie at the tenth hole. "I

"Kris is a young man that is driven to become successful. He has a God-given talent of hitting the ball far and straight. Kris has the physical ability to hit the ball as far as most PGA Tour players."

~ Coach Dunlap

felt good after ten, but then I just lost my swing. The rain started and the conditions worsened a bit, but whatever the reason my swing left," Shephard said.

Several bogeys on the back nine

made it impossible for Shepherd to step up and contend for the championship.

"It wasn't easy, but it's the national championship, it isn't supposed to be easy," Shepherd said.

J.J. Jakovac (77-70-67-73-287) won the individual National Championship. Jakovac finished six strokes ahead of the next place finisher. He was also given the Jack Nicklaus Award presented by Dillard's, Inc. and Hartmarx Corporation, and the Outback Steakhouse Arnold Palmer Award, and earned PING All-America First Team.

Shepherd's final tournament result was 12 over-par 300 (75-75-73-77).

Plenty of praise came Shepherd's way after his 14th place finish in the national championship. The Golf Coaches Association of America named Shepherd PING Honorable Mention All-American. Shepherd's finish was the best in a national championship by a KSU golfer since 1986 when John Hough won the NAIA Championship.

"Kris is a young man that is driven to become successful. He has a God-given talent of hitting the ball far and straight," said Dunlap. "Kris has the physical ability to hit the ball as far as most PGA Tour players. There are not many par 5 holes out there that he cannot reach. He has the ability to bounce back from a bad hole, which is what usually affects players most."

KSU golf is moving to the NCAA Division I in 2004 and Dunlap thinks Kris will prove to the nation why the university deserves to be in the top division.

"Over the history of KSU golf, there have always been one or two individuals on a team that stand out against the rest," Dunlap said. "With our move to DI next year, I look for Kris to lead our younger players into a hard work ethic that will benefit the team once we are post season eligible in the 06-07 season."

With the move to Division I, there is a 2-year transitional period required by the NCAA, where KSU will not be eligible to compete for a national in post season tournaments. The eligibility issue does not keep Dunlap from being confident in his team's abilities to compete.

"My plan is to have a team full of talented hard workers like Kris, Zac Tilton and Oliver West," Dunlap said.

Fab 5

Chris Lerstang
Staff Writer

Here at *The Sentinel* sports offices we enjoy a variety of sports, but we also recognize that down in the South, college football rules the roost. So, even though we are still a little over two months away from the first game, we just could wait to give a little preview of the top five teams for the 2004 season.

1. Southern Cal

After winning a share of the national championship last year, the Trojans reaped the benefits by getting the country's best recruiting class, so they are loaded once again. QB Matt Leinart, who was third in the nation in passing efficiency last year, is back and has some young, but highly talented wideouts to throw to. Besides a date with a mediocre Virginia Tech team in the opener, the Trojans schedule is weak, so expect Southern Cal to be at the top of the BCS standings when all is said and done.

2. Oklahoma

The Sooners have the nation's best signal caller and Heisman Trophy winner Jason White back for his senior season. If he can repeat last year's stats of 40 TD's and only 10 interceptions, Oklahoma will be national title contenders. Even though they lost some All-Americans on the defensive side, the talented young players should be able to fill in nicely. The Sooners were embarrassed by losses to Kansas State and LSU to end last year, so they will be hungry to prove that they are still among the best. Expect them to be there.

3. Miami

As the saying goes, the Canes don't rebuild, they reload. After having a record six players picked in the first round of the NFL draft, Miami is back with another talented team. Brock Berlin has been named starting QB, but he

will have to perform better than last year's ratio of 17 interceptions and 12 TD's to avoid being benched. The main concern is if they replace seven starters on defense to hang with the quality teams. If they can win the opener against Florida State at home, expect the Hurricanes to run the table the rest of the way.

4. Georgia

Last year, the Dawgs were supposed to struggle with an inexperienced offensive line and lack of a big-time running back, and all they did was go 11-3 and win the SEC East. Now, everyone is more experienced and Head Coach Mark Richt has David Greene back for his senior season. UGA's defense is stout and caught a break when David Pollack decided to return for Athens. The Dawgs seem to have all the ingredients to make a run at their first national championship since 1980.

5. LSU

The Bayou Bengals are fresh off a share of the national championship and look like they have what it takes to defend their title. The defense is probably the best in the nation and will keep them in every game. The main concern for Head Coach Nick Saban is finding a successor for Matt Mauck at quarterback. The Tigers must travel to Athens to face UGA for a game that will hold major BCS implications. If they can pull that one off, LSU could be in the running for a second consecutive national championship.



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100 Campus Announcements

Free Computer Workshops. The Information Technology Services Department offers workshops covering the Microsoft Office suite, Creating and Publishing a Web Page, Inside the PC, and other topics. These workshops are FREE to any student currently enrolled at KSU. To view, or register for, the available workshops go to: <http://its.kennesaw.edu/labs/studentworkshop> Students may also pick up a schedule at the ITS computer lab on the 4th floor of the Burru Building, room BB475.

210 Apts/Lofts/Rooms

City of Smyrna House for rent! \$850/mo. 3br/1ba, hardwood floors, large shady yard 6 ft fence, all pets welcome, 560 Benmac Rd Smyrna 404-310-4301.

2bdm 2.5ba Townhouse for Rent \$675 + dep. Great room mate floor plan No pets. 678-523-4654 other properties available info at www.770-819-9070.com

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HOUSE FOR RENT! 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, Great Room with Hearth Stone Fireplace, Dining Room with Vaulted Ceiling, Full Kitchen, Breakfast Bar, Private Wooded Fenced Yard, Very Clean. 5 minutes from KSU. \$1000 per month. Call NOW 404-417-1979

3 BR/ 2.5 BA townhome for rent 5 miles from campus! \$900/mo. + util. 1 mo. rent security deposit. No pets or smoking. Avail. 8/1. Great neighborhood. 770-529-9429.

2 bdr/2 bth Condo for Rent. Delk and I75 area. 10 minutes from campus. Sunroom, wash/dryer, new carpet. \$875/mo deposit req. Available 8/21 770-632-9905.

APT FOR RENT! 800+ sq ft w/ kitchen and living room, Private entrance below house in established neighborhood. GREAT LOCATION, East Cobb! All utilities (except phone) included. \$475/mo. Contact quickly: Jason 404-550-3090.

ROOM for RENT in family house. Female student wanted. \$285/mo., includes utilities and basic cable except phone. Month-to-Month, \$100 deposit, compact refrige & Microwave in your room. Unfurnished. Shared bath, W/D, Pantry. Kitchen privilege. Close to KSU. No smoking, No pets. Call: 770-924-0487.

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220 Roommates

3 Roommates wanted Immed. House off Wade Green. 5min from KSU. 2bath. \$375each, includes utilities. Call 678-858-5138.

Looking for Housemate M or F. Pool, Tennis. 3BD/2BA. 4miles from KSU 5 miles from Mall. \$425.00 monthly and half utilities Room is big and furnished w/ queen bed, dresser, armoire, nightstand, and closet. Jason 770-529-2262 or gervaisja@aol.com

Seeking female, non-smoking roommate to share townhouse. For just \$350/month, incl all utils, you will have two bedrooms for your own use, and the rest of house to share with one other female. Includes washer/dryer/pool/tennis/patio. Easy access to I-75, I-285, Hwy 41. Avail Immed. Call Linda at 864.415.2298.

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230 Real Estate For sale

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310 For Sale

1995 Honda Accord EX for sale. 5spd, Black w/ grey interior. 98k miles. Good for another 100k miles. \$3,000. Call Maureen @ 770-558-2472 if interested.

410 Childcare

Dunwoody family is looking for someone to work two afternoons and one evening a week, beginning mid - August, taking care of 3 1/2 year old twins. Occasional driving of one child is a possibility. Valid Georgia driver's license and own transportation suitable for kids required. If interested please call Debby at (404) 281-9752.

Looking for summer/after school nanny for my 3 & 5 year old. Must have car. Summer hours 7:30AM - 5:30PM & afterschool hours 2:30PM - 5:30PM. Call 770-345-6798 or 770-313-0070. Leave a message.

Part Time Nanny in Woodstock area. Provide after-school care for 2 children. (Start Date - Aug 9, 2004) Assist with homework. Occasional driving and meal prep. Must have valid GA license and own transportation suitable for two children. Prior child care experience a must. Contact Mary Grace Kosloski 678-494-3033 (leave a message)

Early childhood dev. major or nursing major needed to assist one day/week (on Friday) for a private licensed home daycare in East Cobb. Must be reliable, love children, have own car. Please email: Intynse@aol.com and leave your name, qualifications and phone number and a few words about yourself.

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430 PT and/or FT

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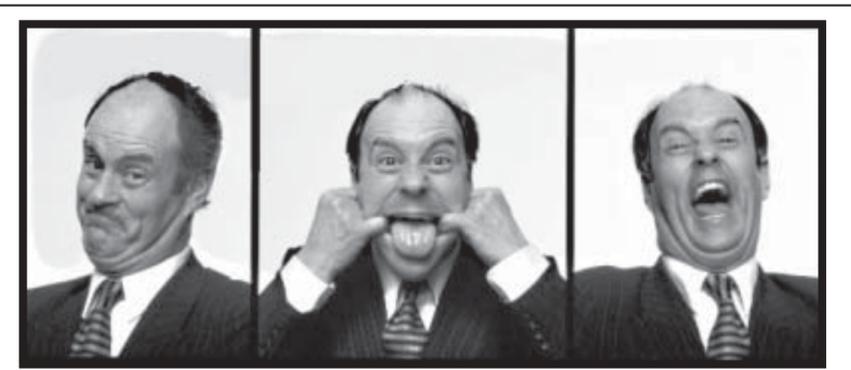
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