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SG president faces staffing crunch

Filling vacancies occupy initial SG efforts

Kenyon Moore
SG Reporter

Student Government President Kort Peterson is facing a serious challenge this year: filling empty seats. SG has three open executive positions and 15 open senator positions and Peterson has to fill them all.

"I will fill those positions by soliciting applications from the student body," Peterson said. "I will review those applications and choose who to appoint."

A committee of senators, who will decide whether or not to confirm Peterson's choices, will review the applicants.

"At last count, we had approximately 20 applications," Peterson said. "We are still looking for more applications to ensure we get the best applicants for the positions."

The constitution of KSU SG does not allow for a re-election, so Peterson must appoint all of the positions.

Two of the SG executive board elected in April resigned, according to Peterson. The other positions were vacant at the election or were pro-



Peterson leads a limited staff at the first SGA meeting.

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moted to a higher position.

"I think the problem is that past years' SG hasn't been quite as serious about getting down and working hard," Peterson said. "This year's SG is serious about buckling down and working hard."

I think that once the applicants realize the time commitment is so intense, they get intimidated."

SG has also started working some student issues, including parking/traffic issues, food services issues and financial aid issues.

"The immediate goal is to make sure all of the constituency spots are filled," Peterson said. "What I am really excited about is [Sodexo General Manager] Kerry Morrison and his people are very interested in working with the students to work

on food service issues."

Peterson is also looking into helping the students make the transition from a strictly commuter campus to a residential and commuter campus, including food service solu-

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\$3.1 gift by WellStar to School of Nursing

Largest gift ever received in campus history

Cheryl K. Miller
News Editor

WellStar Health Systems has given the School of Nursing \$3.1 million, the largest gift in KSU history. The gift adds the moniker "WellStar" to the WellStar College of Health and Human Services.

"The partnership with WellStar is long standing," Richard Sowell, dean of the WellStar College of Health

and Human Services, said. "For well over 20 years we've worked with WellStar on the Cobb Health Partnership, which provides medical care for the underserved working poor. The internships are a perfect example of how we maintain our community engagement."

The gift will be utilized in several ways over the next ten years, according to Sowell.

"We'll develop four Distin-

guished Scholar positions in the area of ethics, African-American health, women's wellness and gerontology. In addition, the money will fund research, improve the quality of care, and provide a resource to the community through conferences sponsored on campus," Sowell said.

The KSU School of Nursing is one of the largest nursing schools in Georgia. The popularity of the program can be seen when it was inun-

dated by over 400 applications for only 80 openings.

In an attempt to meet current nursing shortages, the School of Nursing recently received approval from the Board of Regents to offer a new Master's Program, which will concentrate on clinical leadership, ethics, health policy, finance, conflict management and organizational effectiveness. These courses are designed for the working professional and will include an alternate weekend schedule, supplemented with online course

work. The first class of students will begin in fall 2004 to graduate in four semesters.

Erica Williby, a junior in the nursing program, has applied for the accelerated program in nursing for next fall.

"My mom has been a nurse for 28 years and a teacher for 23. As a professor of nursing at Kennesaw, she has always bragged about how good the program is. I wanted to get my degree at the best school."

Health Clinic has your shots

New law recommends a vaccine for students

Brienne Dabney
Staff Reporter

Every year up to 15 college students die from what they thought was the flu. What starts with a severe headache, stiff neck and high fever, leads to possible coma and death from meningococcal disease, according to The College Health Association.

"A student can feel ill at noon and be dead by midnight," said Anne Nichols, director of KSU's Health Clinic.

She familiarized parents and students last summer at a freshmen orientation about the vaccine. Students living on campus also received a letter last week informing them of this health threat that seems to prey on college students.

Freshmen living in dorms have tended to be five times more likely to contract meningococcal disease than the rest of the general public. According to the National Meningitis Associa-

tion, lifestyle factors common among college students appear to be linked to the disease. Crowded campus housing, smoking, irregular sleep habits and going to bars increase your chances of contracting the disease, according to the NMA.

Georgia legislators recently signed a new law that will go into effect on Jan. 1, 2004, which requires all first-year students living on any Georgia campus to receive a meningococcal vaccine. The law does allow students to sign a waiver saying they were informed of the risks of

the disease and refused the vaccine.

Without insurance, students will pay up to \$90 for the vaccine.

"I'm a nursing major - I don't mind shots," says freshman Sarah Long. "I just probably won't get it because of the price."

The Cobb County Board of Health also offers the vaccine at its locations in Marietta and East Cobb for \$75.

"Check with your healthcare provider to see if you qualify for coverage," Nichols said.

Freshman Tommy Kartelis, an undecided major, doesn't live on campus but decided to get vaccinated long before coming to KSU.

"My doctor said it would be a good idea since a lot of Georgia colleges will be requiring it for admission."

To download or not to download

KSU ends downloading on campus

Ericka Busby
Staff Writer

In response to concerns about copyright violation and bandwidth hogging on the network, KSU has banned music downloading by deleting all file sharing software on campus.

"It makes sense. The school has the right to do what's in their best interests legally," Mandy Williams, a junior nursing student said.

In an attempt to begin to identify music pirates, the Recording Industry Association of America filed several lawsuits against those who download, ranging between \$7,000 and \$150,000 per downloaded song.

"That's stupid," said Brad Warnock, a sophomore business major. "Downloading music helps the lesser-known bands get recognized. If you like the music you download, you're more likely to buy the CD."

Congress has put forth some legislation that might put the music piracy question to rest. The Peer-to-Peer Piracy Prevention Act was introduced in July, according to Findlaw.com. This legislation will prevent copyright owners (i.e. recording artists, recording compa-

nies, and songwriters) from being held responsible for taking the law into their own hands.

"I think downloads should be legal, but I think it would be okay for an Internet site to charge about 50 cents per song" said Josh Allen, a junior, new to KSU.

There are numerous Web sites that charge reasonable prices for songs and albums. Best Buy, a leading electronics superstore, recently began offering the RealNetworks Inc. service to music downloaders. Other legal places to download music are www.emusic.com, www.pressplay.com, www.mp3University.com, www.buymusic.com, and www.real.com. Prices range from 79 cents to 99 cents for a single song and from \$7.95 for complete albums. Some sites offer unlimited downloads for a small monthly fee.

"I would rather get my downloaded music for free, but if it is illegal, I would pay for the songs I want," Brittany Lamb, early childhood education sophomore, said



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tions for residential students.

For those Peterson has on his staff, many are learning the ropes as they go.

"When I started, I wasn't all that sure of what I could do as a senator for the students in the College of Mathematics and Sciences," said Joey Tyson, a freshman senator who was elected last spring. "As the meetings have progressed, I have started to learn more and more of what I can do as a senator."

SG held its first fall semester meeting on Aug. 21.

SG Vacancies:

- Secretary of Business & Finance
- Secretary of Technology
- External Affairs liaison
- Senate positions for the Colleges of Humanities and Social Sciences; Science Education; Health and Human Services; and Arts. Positions are also open for representatives of Freshman; Graduate Students; Undergraduates Students; Non-Traditional, Traditional, International, Disabled Students, American Minority, KSU Place and University Place.

If you have an interest in politics or want to make KSU a better place, SG encourages you to apply. Contact the SG via their Web site www.ksusg.com or orviakort.peterson@yahoo.com. The Student Government office is located on the 3rd floor of the Student Center.

We need blood

Volunteer KSU requests help after blackout

Lisa Marshall-Payton
Staff Writer

Due to the recent blackout in the northeastern United States, Georgia Red Cross is sending blood to that region. As a result, there is now a shortage of blood in Georgia. This shortage will affect the approximately 4 million Americans who will need blood this year.

Theta Chi fraternity, along with Volunteer KSU and the American Red Cross, will be hosting a blood drive on Tuesday, Sept. 9.

David Cunningham, vice president of Theta Chi said he had been "giving blood for 4 years" and that he gives "sometimes as much as 5 or 6 times a year." He and his fraternity see this as an important event that is helping so many in need. Last year 8 members of Theta Chi donated blood and members will be at the drive to help this year.

Stacy Copassaki, a junior communication major, said she has given blood twice in the past but fainted both times afterward. When asked why she thought she had fainted she

replied, "I guess I got up too fast" She has decided giving blood is not for her. Emily Cheverere also a junior in communication, will give blood again. She gave blood for the first time after Sept. 11, 2001 at the University of Tennessee, and when asked why she did it, she replied, "I felt an obligation to my country."

"We've had tremendous support in the past" Inman said, and she is looking forward to a good turnout from Kennesaw's campus community this year.

Actual donation time is about 6 to 12 minutes, but please allow about 15 minutes more for registration and refreshment.

Volunteer KSU Blood Drive

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Nursing shortage plagues the U.S.

KSU's nursing program feeling the pressure

Heather Croas
Staff Reporter

The United States currently faces a nursing shortage. By 2008, according to the U.S. Dept. of Labor, almost half a million more trained professionals will be needed to meet the nursing demand.

Home to one of the largest nursing schools in Georgia, KSU has taken steps to train these future professionals.

"There has been increased interest in the program and there has been increased pressure to increase the size

of the program," David Bennett, chair of the school of nursing, said. "One strategy we have implemented is the development of an accelerated program for people with degrees in other fields who want to change careers to nursing."

Jules Ray, a junior nursing major in the accelerated program, said she chose KSU because, "the faculty is well respected and the school of care provides the most up-to-date equipment to practice on."

On average, it takes 30 months to earn a bachelor's degree in nursing, qualifying the graduate to be licensed

as a Registered Nurse. The accelerated program allows students to graduate in only 16 months.

Nursing schools have to limit the number of applicants they can accept, for a variety of reasons. The Georgia Board of Nursing has strict rules concerning student-to-faculty ratios.

"Another limiting factor is state funding," Bennett said. "Even if we had unlimited funding, Georgia has a shortage of nursing faculty members and we are not educating enough nurse educators at the graduate level to meet the needs of nursing programs in the state."

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Stealing our freedoms in the name of safety

After the Sept. 11 attacks, Americans were instilled with a sense of both fear and outrage, and nationwide there was a growing concern about preventing future threats. Sadly, logic was clouded by the desperation for action that led to the enactment of the USA Patriot Act, a controversial measure that gives the U.S. Justice



Grant Voyles
Viewpoints Editor

Dept. broad new powers for combating terrorism. But these days Attorney General John Ashcroft is filled with a different kind of fear – fear of the growing opposition to the Act.

Over a span of three weeks, Ashcroft will travel to 18 U.S. cities, giving speeches and select interviews, in an effort to increase support of the Act. Why does he feel this is necessary? Ashcroft is worried that the movement to repeal the Patriot Act is gaining too much strength. More than 140 local governments – including three state governments – have passed resolutions condemning the Act as an infringement of civil liberties.

Ashcroft is further troubled by the fact that the opposition is coming from both sides of the political spectrum. Advocacy groups such as the American Civil Liberties Union and the American Conservative Union have been outspoken in their opposition.

Last month Rep. Butch Otter, R-Idaho, sponsored an amendment to a key spending bill that prohibits the implementation of a section of the Act facilitating federal agents use of “sneak and peak” searches. These searches, also called “black bag” searches, allow the government to search a persons home or office, take pictures, and seize items, all without informing the individual and without providing proof of a warrant until after the fact, if ever. Activities such as this clearly violate the Fourth Amendment, which protects citizens from wrongful search and seizure.

America needs to be strong in the face of terrorism. Instead of taking rational, judicious steps in strengthening law enforcement and intelligence resources, the Patriot Act far overreaches its original intent by eroding basic checks and balances and threatening our constitutional rights. The sole justification for passing the Act was to combat terrorism, but the Patriot Act is

not just about terrorism.

Section 802 of the Patriot Act creates the federal crime of domestic terrorism. Among other things, this section states that acts within the United States can be considered acts of domestic terrorism if they appear to be intended to influence the policy of a government by intimidation or coercion or to intimidate or coerce a civilian population. What kind of legal standard is appear to be intended? The answer: a very dangerous one.

As Nancy Chang of the Center for Constitutional Rights said, “Vigorous protest activities, by their very nature, could be construed as acts that appear to be intended to influence the policy of a government by intimidation or coercion.”

Under such a ridiculously broad standard, everyone from anti-war protesters to anti-abortion activists can be viewed as domestic terrorists. And the act does not stop there. Law enforcement agents can obtain many types of personal records – educational, medical, library – even without proof of any probable cause. In fact, the Act prohibits the holders of such information (such as librarians) from informing individuals that their records were turned over to the government.

“There is a lot of confusion about what the Patriot Act does and does not do,” said Mary Beth Buchanan, a U.S. attorney living in Pittsburgh. “We are going to try to better educate the public.”

It appears that Buchanan is the one who is confused. It is exactly because the American public is becoming educated about the powers and mandates of the Patriot Act that there is growing opposition to it. An act such as this one suspends the Constitution and creates a legal fabric that is inconsistent with a democracy. The beauty of democracy is its capacity for self-correction. There have certainly been blemishes on the system in the past – note in particular the Alien and Sedition Act, prohibition, and McCarthyism – but in the end, there is a collective restoration of logic, and democracy rights itself.

The Constitution has survived for this long, not by luck, but because citizens have faithfully protected it. Eventually public outcry will overtake Ashcroft’s attempts to sugar-coat the Patriot Act and force-feed it to the American people. It is time for the American people to provide their government with tools that combat terrorism without destroying the country’s founding principles. After all, there is no true safety in a police state.

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ON OUR SOAPBOX

Paperless society still uses a lot of paper

It was almost a decade ago that the dawn of the World Wide Web created much buzz about a so-called paperless society. Now that buzz is back on many college campuses including KSU. This spring university officials announced the application of mandatory student e-mail accounts that would go into effect this semester. The concept carries with it many benefits, but drawbacks also.

Announcements that were once mailed out will have no chance of arriving late or being lost in the mail if they are e-mailed to students. And class handouts can be easily obtained in the event that a student misses class. Reasons such as these are without a doubt signs of improved communication between the university and its students.

When it comes to documents that must be printed out, such as syllabi and class work sheets, the situation appears different. Now the burden falls on the students to print everything out, and this may trouble financially-strained students who must either use their own computer or pay the fees for printing on a school computer. Although some may cite improved communications or environmental benefits as a reason for the implementation of this system, the chief motive is KSU’s recent budget tightening. By making students print out class materials, all that is happening is the shifting of costs from a central location to the individual students. The campus e-mail system will allow the university to save money but the university community will not.

Before KSU goes entirely paperless, officials must also address the issue of students who do not have reliable off-campus Internet access and, as the latest computer virus has shown us, security must be a prime issue. The idea of a campus-wide e-mail system may prove to have benefits that far outweigh the negatives, but right now, in its early stages, this is a very involved issue that must be approached with concerns that keep the students best interests in the forefront.

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LETTERS

Reply to Voyle’s Bush administration column

Dear Editor,

In response to Grant Voyles’ latest piece on the Bush administration’s foreign policy, a few facts need to be pointed out. Iraq was in violation of more than 17 U.N. resolutions. Weapons inspector David Kay will be releasing a report of all the findings in Iraq next month that even Tom Brokaw called “convincing.” If Bush had not taken action and U.S. interests had been attacked by Iraq, Voyles would’ve blasted him for not connecting the dots. Oh, by the way, if you still want to split hairs on the “16 words” the anti-war elites are clinging to, the British stand by their evidence and poll after poll reveals Americans see it for what it is: partisan politics by a desperate party. President Bush is showing that true leadership is doing what is right although the world may sneer, and not allowing U.S. foreign policy to be dictated by the French or that paper tiger known as the United Nations.

Jesse Velarde
Social Science Education

Campus police responds to parking letter

Dear Editor,

The first day of school we had 613 spaces available in the East Parking Lot [behind Waffle House] on Frey Road. There were many parking volunteers, especially from the Plants Operation crew. The staff was here at 6 a.m. and stayed until late handing out maps and helping students find a spot. Our top priority was getting the students into the parking.

Maureen Patton
Coordinator of Parking and Security

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~Henry David Thoreau

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Campus shorts

Jessica Wise
Staff writer

Red Cross blood drive

Sept. 9 and Sept. 10

Organized by Volunteer Kennesaw

Volunteer Kennesaw will be having their first quarterly blood drive in University Rooms A and B from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information or to schedule an appointment call 770-423-6700.

Immunization Day

Sept. 10

Organized by the KSU Health Clinic

The KSU Health Clinic will be offering vaccinations for meningococcal. The cost of the vaccination will be \$90. For more information call 770-423-6644.

Resume Writing

Sept. 10

Organized by Career Services

With this fall's Career Fair moving closer, Career Services has organized several events and workshops to help students prepare for the Career Fest and job hunting. This workshop offers students the opportunity to learn the necessary skills of resume writing Wednesday, Sept. 10, from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in room 132 of the Burruss Building. Students can listen to tips and hints at writing great resumes, or they can bring a draft of their own resume for the event staff to help polish it up. For more information call 770-423-6555.

Dining Etiquette

Sept. 11

Organized by Career Services

If you are anxious over a lunch interview with your prospective boss, Career Services has programmed a lunch to clear up all of those sticky issues about lunchtime interviewing. From 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, in University Rooms A and B, students will learn the basics of dining etiquette for business lunches. The event will cover all the essential topics from which fork to use to ordering the right meal. Because lunches are being prepared for attendees, those planning to attend should call Career Services in advance at 770-423-6555. There is a \$5 fee for the workshop.

Finding a spot not the only parking problem

The semester is less than a month old, and everybody continues to grumble about the parking on campus. While I agree that it is an issue to deal with, I want to take a moment to recognize a different aspect of the issue. As patrons of the lot/decks, we must follow certain rules of etiquette and even common sense.

The one rule that must be addressed is that it is one car per parking spot. If a person has parked their car in the middle of two spots, it is their responsibility to get back in the car, put it in reverse and correct their mistake. There is an owner of an SUV who should be happy that the battery in my digital camera had died, or they would see a picture of their vehicle posted in this section.

Let this be a warning to future rule breakers: I will be sending my writers and photographers out to look for you, and I will be posting pictures of infractions in a future issue. In fact, I will also offer a small prize to the first 10 students who can bring me pictures of improperly parked cars. You can even e-mail the photo to me at emc4276@students.kennesaw.edu.

So until next issue, please take the time to park your car properly, or we may just send the winged monkeys after you and your little dog, too.

greetings
KSU



Eric M. Croas
Features
Editor

Squirrel mafia

It was a warm summer day in Cartersville. The sun glistened on the emerald leaves of the dogwood trees lining my yard. A warm breeze lifted, making the trees wave and sing their summer song. Next door, the neighbor was mowing his yard for the second time that week. I settled into my favorite patio chair, a thick book tucked into the crook of my arm. I opened the book and began to read, immediately becoming absorbed in the language of a story. Suddenly, violence broke the serenity of the day. I looked up, searching for the source of the commotion. My eyes were drawn into the top of an aging and twisted oak that grew mightily at the side of my yard. I didn't know it at the time, but I was watching the beginnings of the Squirrel Mafia, a gang of rodents that will strike fear in the hearts of rodents for generations to come.

As I watched, gangs of large squirrels scrambled down the trunk of the oak. A much larger squirrel led them; a squirrel I can only assume was the godfather. Suddenly a smaller squirrel climbed the tree and met with this vicious gang. I could see its small brown body tremble with fear as the gang slowly approached him. Then all at once, the gang jumped on him and began beating the snot out of that little squirrel. They all tumbled en masse to the ground, where they continued to abuse the little squirrel. The godfather squirrel supervised the beating, his beady black eyes gleaming brutally. Then the gang removed themselves from the little squirrel and joined their godfather. The little squirrel staggered to his feet. The godfather made a loud chattering sound and all the squirrels, including the little squirrel, ran back up the tree. Ah, I thought, so this is the mafia initiation. The squirrel mafia initiated a few more squirrels into their gang, and after that the real mayhem began.

The squirrel hit man was the first to become identifiable. He was a lean ragged looking rodent, his tail short and droopy, his fur matted and patchy. He slunk from branch to branch, seeking his mark. Once in awhile he would disappear into a leafy branch. Birds would suddenly raise a racket, flying off in every direction. Then a blue jay would drop to the grass with a dull thud, and lay there stunned for several moments. Soon after the blue jay hit the ground, a nest would fall in wispy clumps followed by two or three eggs. The eggs splattered hideously as they landed around their helpless parent. Eventually the blue jay would get up, and let out a little birdie cry. Then it would be off, its home in tatters.

Meanwhile, the heavies began to stalk the chipmunks and finches. They traveled in groups, and spent their time roaming across the yard and pouncing upon hapless chipmunks and small birds. They collected tribute from these animals, and sent smaller squirrels off towards the oak tree with their cheeks stuffed full of nuts and various other stuff.

The Squirrel Mafia had a gambling racket too. Acorns dropped from the oak tree, and a collection of chipmunks, birds and squirrels chattered and chirped as a pair of scrawny mice ran for them as fast as they could. The winning mouse would return to much celebration, while the looser was knocked to the ground from the top of the oak tree.

I can only imagine what the Squirrel mafia has in store for the future. Surely the neighborhood will go bad. I expect to see strung out chipmunk and blue jay prostitutes turning tricks on my front lawn. Certainly thefts will become more frequent. There will be a day when I will come home to find all my candy stolen from the dishes and my husband's favorite mixed nuts heisted. Kidnapping will have to be dealt with. After all, what's to stop the Squirrel Mafia from kidnapping my children's beanie babies and holding them for a king's ransom in pistachios? What will I do when these conniving little rodents start flinging themselves at my windows in an attempt to vandalize my home? How worried should I be on the day I wake up to find a decapitated Eeyore head in my bed?

As the days pass, the Squirrel Mafia's power grows. My yard will never be the same. There is no happy chatter between the birds. The chipmunks can no longer dig holes in the flowerbed without fear. Above it all, high in the oak tree, the Squirrel godfather reigns supreme.

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The Sentinel Staff

Thumbs Up



- 1) People with a sense of humor
- 2) Cool professors
- 3) Unique personalities
- 4) Hair dye
- 5) Digital cameras



- 1) Being forced to use non-existent social skills
- 2) Financial aid falling through
- 3) People smoking beyond the red non-smoking marker
- 4) Rude drivers
- 5) Overpriced vending machines

Thumbs Down

Get back into the swing with intramurals

Heather Croas
Staff writer

What would modern college students do if they could not attend the ultimate Frisbee championships on the intramural fields? They would be going without an important part of college life and that is what KSU Intramurals is all about.

"Intramurals provides students the opportunity to engage in physical activity, make friends, relieve stress and have a fun experience," Tara Parker, coordinator of intramural programs, said, "[and] it is a great way to become involved in campus life."

Some of the sports that are being offered during the fall semester include tennis, flag football and soccer. There will also be open flag football, soccer, softball, sand volleyball and ultimate Frisbee for those students who wish to play but do not want to commit themselves to a full-time team.

The intramurals department will also be hosting several special events throughout the semester. The events include a football skills contest, a soccer shoot-out, a kickball tournament and the annual Turkey Trot road race amongst others.

Those students interested in registering for intramural sports can do so at room 171 in the Student Center on Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and on Fridays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Roaming Reporter

KSU speaks out

Looking around campus has caused some people to wonder if the school mascot is an owl or a crane. With the road closings and the torn up parking lots your Roaming Reporter decided to find out students think of all the construction being done on campus. So KSU:

What do you think of all the construction here on campus?



Ashlee Koban

- Undeclared
- Sophomore
- Atlanta

"I'm not too crazy about all of the construction on campus. I think the traffic is going to be terrible... as if it wasn't bad enough already! Hopefully it will be worth it once they're finished."



Nick Bell

- Undeclared
- Sophomore
- Manhattan, New York

"It's unsightly, causes confusion, will be completed late, but if it pays off in the future then this will all be forgotten."



Juayita Bishop

- Communication
- Senior
- New Jersey

"I hate it!"



Ivan Quant

- MBA
- Graduate student
- Managua, Nicaragua

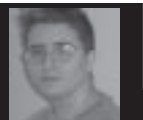
"Great because there will be more facilities."



Jamie Jenkins

- English
- Sophomore
- Kennesaw

"I think it will bring more people into the school, but I really can't wait until it's done and the mess is cleaned up."



Heather Croas
Roaming
Reporter

DORM LIFE

Tips for decorating your dwelling

Rina Mann
Staff writer

What does your dorm room say about you? Are you an aspiring Martha Stewart, or does your pad show 'Joey Tribbiani' inspiration? More importantly, what do you want your dorm to say about you and are you getting the message across?

Whether you consider your dorm an aesthetic statement of your personal taste and interests or merely a functional space where you occasionally sleep, you probably face the same problems and frustrations expressed by other dormsters, a lack of space, money and how to merge your style with

your roomies.

Space- the final frontier

There is only so much you can do about lack of space. The most obvious, and for some people the most difficult, way to get more space is to get rid of things that are cluttering the precious little space you already have. This is easier said than done. You need a plan, a system, and possibly reinforcements.

If you are a truly committed pack rat, we recommend additional inspiration. Try *Outwitting Clutter: 101 Ingenious Space-Saving Tips and Ideas to Make Any House or Apartment More Livable* by Bill Adler Jr. or *Making Peace with the Things in Your Life: Why Your Pa-*

pers, Books, Clothes, and Other Possessions Keep Overwhelming You and What to Do About It by Cindy Glovinsky. Both books are reasonably priced and available through Amazon.com).

Tackle one room and one area at a time. Closets are a good place to start. Remove everything and then measure the closet's dimensions for possible additional storage units to put inside.

Next, analyze everything you pulled out. Everything. Have you used or worn it within a year? If not, do not put it back into the closet. Does it fit? If there is no chance that it will fit again within a year, do not put it back into the closet.

What condition is it in? Is it missing buttons? Does it need minor repair? Now is the time to fix it. Do not put it back into the closet until it is wearable or usable.

Be ruthless! If you find that you are putting as much stuff back in as you are taking out, it is time for reinforcements. Call your most practical friend and enlist his or her help. Repeat this process with all your storage areas.

Another idea for space saving? Build up. Look for stackable and collapsible storage devices. Cost Plus World Market, located at 840 Ernest Barrett Parkway in the Cobb Place Shopping Center, is a great resource. Check out their Collapsible Canvas Storage Boxes (\$7-12.99) as well as their Folding Stackable Bookcases (\$39-49).

After visiting Cost Plus, you can stop next door at Bed, Bath and Beyond for a set of Bed Elevators (\$9.99). This handy gadget will elevate your bed a full 5+ inches which allows for even more under bed storage space. Also, be sure to check out their selection of storage devices and units. They have lots to choose from and most are reasonably priced.

Creative Finance

Having nice digs does not need to cost a ton of money. The metro area has a wealth of thrift stores, consignment shops, and factory outlets. Check out the Apparel & Discount Stores section on yellowpages.superpages.com.

You can also try the Sunday paper. Between the classified listings and garage sale announcements you are sure to find some great



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Using cover art to decorate your walls

deals. Other resources include eBay.com, the local flea markets and antique malls.

London's Burning!

So what do you do when you realize that your Michael Graves fixtures could not look *any more* out of place with your roomies Laura Ashley prints? First, put the situation in perspective. If clashing décor is the most profound problem you and your roommates ever have- consider yourself extremely fortunate.

Also, do not make disparaging remarks about your roommates taste or 'ban' any of their possessions, unless the item is truly obscene or offensive- like an Elvis Presley telephone with real swiveling hips that

plays 'Jailhouse Rock' at least 20 decibels louder than any telephone ring ever produced.

If clashing styles really bother you, look for a theme to loosely tie them together. Movie posters are a great medium. Posters can reflect a tremendous variety of tastes and interests. When framed identically, the style comes across as distinct- perfect.

Consider CD Poster Frames as an alternative to prints. The frames turn your CD collection into instant art and eliminates the need for CD storage space. A great concept that is relatively inexpensive (you can get a box of six frames that hold four CDs each for \$19.95 from cdframes.com).

*Editor's note: contact editor at emc4276@students.kennesaw.edu to get a movie poster to decorate your wall.

In memory of Wesley Willis

Chris Dituri
Staff writer

We were there with him when he "whipped Batman's ass," and we cried with him over his "hell rides." He opened our eyes to new products such as Armor-all, Goodie's headache powder and Wheaties. His Casio keyboard lines will be forever remembered. Audiences 'rocked over London,' and 'rocked on Chicago' with him.

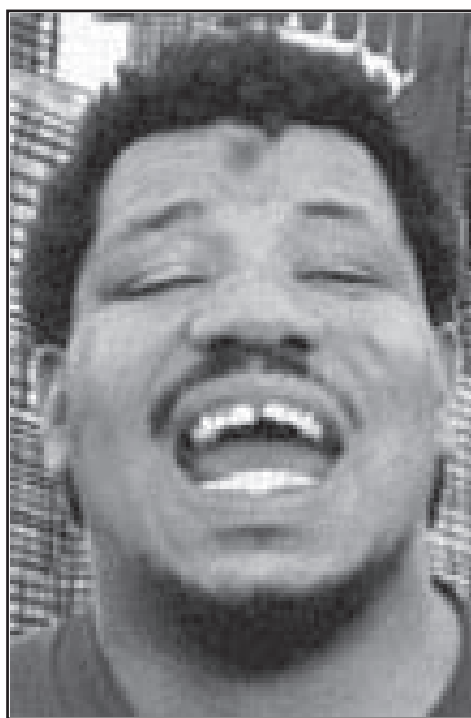
Wesley Willis, known as a god of rock and soul music, died Thursday, Aug. 21 at a hospice in Evanston, Ill. He was diagnosed with chronic myelogenous leukemia in June 2002, which contributed to his death. He was 40 years old.

Willis was a 6 feet, 6 inches tall, 300-pound Chicago street musician that suffered from schizophrenia, or "hell rides," as he tenderly put it. Willis created more than 50 albums and more than 1,000 joyful tunes. His trademarks included using the same pre-programmed Casio keyboard line for every song, his generosity of writing 85 percent of his music about other bands and his shameless advertising that concluded every track.

Willis, who has homeless for a time, was discovered singing on the streets of Chicago in the early 1990s. He could often be found outside venues and clubs standing behind his keyboard and hawking ballpoint pen drawings of the city's streets, skyline and buses. Instantly recognizable due to his size and a head of short, unkempt dreadlocks, Willis was known for greeting fans with a hearty head-butt, which left him with a permanent knot in the middle of his forehead.

Rarely seen without his beloved Walkman hanging from a bag stuffed with CDs around his neck, Willis independently recorded and released dozens of tapes, many of which he sold while braving the cold outside the defunct Lounge Ax rock club. Some of his albums included *Drag Disharmony Hell Ride*, *Fabian Roadwarrior*, *Feel the Power*, and two *Greatest Hits* albums.

If Willis is remembered for anything, it will be his kind spirit and his will power to overcome the odds. Willis will never be remembered like Jimi Hendrix, but his mark has been made on the fans of the independent or indie rock underworld. Be at peace, you will be missed.



Indie rocker Wesley Willis

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Critics Corner

It's not just in your head

Heidi Paruta
Staff writer

This well-known, mainstream trio first rocked you *Inside Out* in 1998. In 2000, they helped you reminisce in *Here's to the Night*. Three years later, they warn you to "Think Twice." You'll do exactly that when you pop this into your stereo.

Eve 6 has never had a particularly flat sound, but compared to *It's All in Your Head*, all of their previous work resembles a platter of pancakes. This album shows so many tidbits of diversity and growth, you'll think you're imagining it.

Vocalist, Max Collins, has a very distinct, unfaltering voice, and the varied way he uses it since the last album shows his capabilities are not limited. It is a well-made decision, because it keeps a band fresh and interesting for longer.

The start of track one, "Without You Here," is a bit curious. It is the kind of beginning that makes you want to cock your head to one side and maybe squint an eye. The wonder subsides after about 15 seconds as the song steers you into a punk rock outburst.

The listener may recognize track two, which is the album's first single, "Think Twice." It starts out with Collins' somber monotone taking up



most of the song until the contagious chorus, which explodes in a "don't touch my girlfriend" anthem.

There are only two songs on the CD that cause a slight grimace. Track six, "Hey Montana," is almost creepy, as far as Eve 6 songs go. It makes me think of some haunted, deep forest chant that would go along with a scary story about someone lost in the woods.

Also track nine, "Girlfriend," is one of those sappier songs that are kind of necessary for an album like this to be balanced out, but they overuse the word "girlfriend" and each verse takes the same turn. Also there are parts that have more than one voice singing, which reminds me of a bunch of sad, whiney guys sitting around a campfire lamenting about the girlfriends who left them.

"At Least We're Dreaming"



Music Review

could have been plucked right from one of their older albums, and it proves they can still reproduce their original sound. This along with "Not Gonna Be Alone Tonight" and "Bring the Night On" are some of my favorite songs on the album.

Old fans of Eve 6 will be ecstatic about the new album. People who are not familiar with them may be pleasantly surprised and impressed.

It has got its place in the music scene, but with their new varying style, it is something that anyone can easily love, if given a chance. Eve 6 was very smart with this record, because they have kept their old sound and style and added bits and pieces of new genres. This keeps the band fresh and fans on their toes.

FAST FACTS

- Eve 6: *It's All in Your Head*
- Name comes from an episode of the popular 1990s TV show, *The X-Files*.
- Band has been around since 1996, and this is their third album.

Grade: B+

Hotel Paper showcases Branch's broken heart

Candra Ryan
Staff writer

Michelle Branch wants to know "Are you happy now?" *Hotel Paper* is 13 tracks long, all written by Branch. It is 47 minutes of her usual raw and real honesty. The title of the album was inspired by the fact that the songs were composed on hotel paper.



Music Review

Her album lets the listener feel as though they have been let into her hotel room as she pours out her desires and frustrations of love. The album provides a few surprises including a duet with Sheryl Crow in "Love Me Like That," and a 22-piece orchestra in the song "Empty Handed."

The album leaves you far from that though. The CD offers



bonus video features of "Making of the CD," live performances and an exclusive photo gallery. Also,

the collage of songs is relative to anyone who has gone through a break-up.

It will be interesting to see if Branch's music keeps its popularity once she stops hurting so much and falls in love again. In the meantime, listeners are all wondering who the guy is that has inspired Branch's music of lost love?

Grade: A

Silent Hill 3 continues spooky tradition of excellence

Chris Dituri
Staff writer

Back in 1999, Konami unleashed *Silent Hill*, its first entry into the survival horror genre. But rather than ape the shock-based thrills popularized by Capcom's *Resident Evil* series, Konami went for a darker, creepier feel in everything including the game's environments, monsters and the story itself. The resulting game offered its own fair share of shocks, as well as some genuinely fearful, emotional, and disturbing moments. What began as a game with something of a cult following has ballooned into a strong franchise, giving the new *Silent Hill 3* some big shoes to fill. The good news is that this latest installment lives up to the series' high standards and is especially well suited to those who have enjoyed the previous *Silent Hill* games.

Those who have played the first two *Silent Hills* will immediately notice that nothing has changed in terms of gameplay. It is still all about solving puzzles and finding helpful clues to advance beyond the confines of a mysterious story. The difficulty level in *Silent Hill 3* has increased from its predecessors, and you will find yourself struggling for ammunition and supplies as the plot thickens. The trademark scares are still present, although it's difficult to find a video game scary. The cut scenes are a bit

too obvious, which leads to cheap laughter rather than frights.

Where this game really pushes the envelope is in the sound and graphics categories. The grainy effect of *Silent Hill 2* is still present, but it has been toned down so that you can actually see everything around you. The backgrounds and creatures are of very high quality,



and some of the cut scenes are absolutely gorgeous. The sound is nothing to sneer at either. From ghoulish screams to dripping water, everything sounds excellent.

Silent Hill 3 is a great addition for anyone who enjoyed the first two, *Resident Evil*, or the *Clocktower* series. For those with no patience, stay away from this game because it is not easy. For those who like more action and less drama, this title is not for you. Konami has pushed the limits of the sluggish Playstation 2, and *Silent Hill 3* is king of the hill in this genre.

Grade: B+



Game Review

CRIME SCENE: DO NOT CROSS

Chasing through the mind of killers

Eric M. Croas
Features Editor

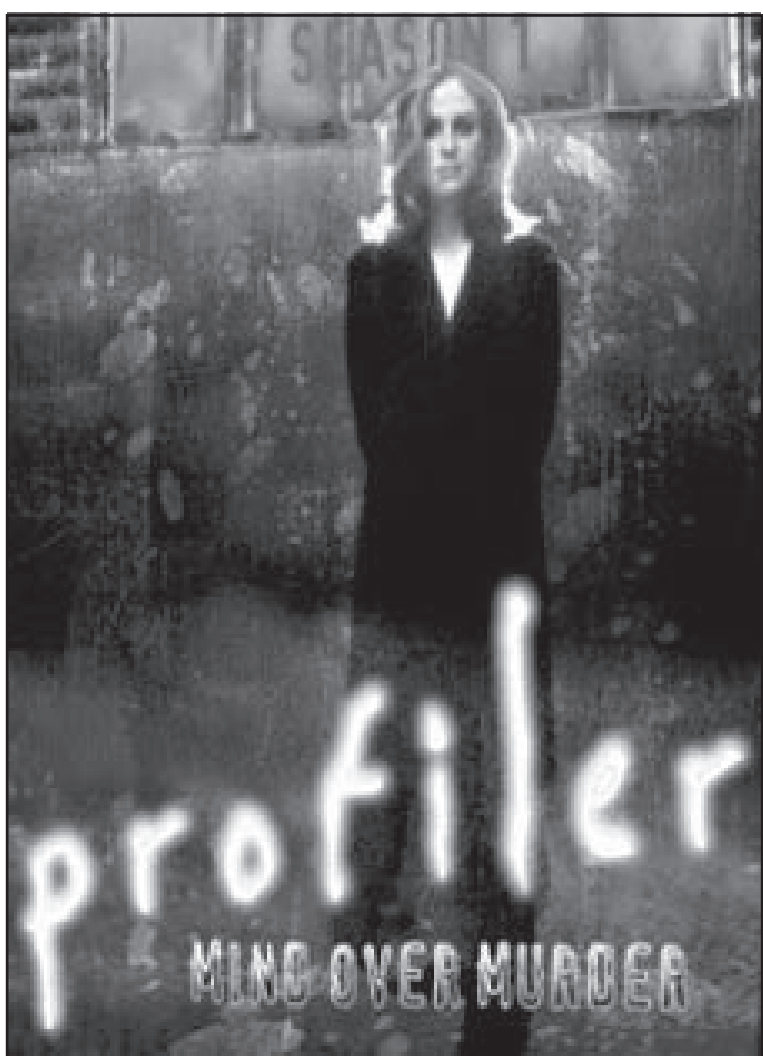
In September 1996, *Profiler* premiered on the NBC network, and it was the first TV show to use the method of profiling to find and capture bad guys.

Of course, it had to put the Hollywood-style twist of the lead character, Samantha "Sam" Waters actually being able to visualize what the killer saw and felt. Another aspect of the show that viewers were drawn to was the character Bailey Malone, because he was similar to the FBI leader Jack Crawford who was played by Scott Glenn.

Every episode played out a different story, but it was the underlying danger and threat to Sam that kept the show's tension at a high level. That danger came in the form of a serial killer known as "Jack-of-all-Trades."

He was a killer with an ever changing way of doing things, and at one point in the initial investigation, Sam got closer to catching Jack. This caused Jack to feel a bond to Sam, and he began to send her twisted love letters and messages. Sam eventually left the case to save her sanity, but Jack killed her husband to force her back into the game. Instead, she went into hiding, and Malone was the only one to know where Sam and her daughter were.

The first episode is about Malone bringing Sam back to the FBI office, because he needs her help to solve an important case. She only agrees if her true identity



is kept a secret. This creates tension between the local police detective who is skeptical of her talents and paranoid about who she is. It is his insistence to find out her identity that ends up alerting Jack to her reappearance, and that causes him to start killing again in an effort to bring Sam back into the game of cat-and-mouse.

The season maintains a level of suspense, and the box set is great for fans of the show and an opportunity to be discovered by new fans of this genre. The only disadvantage of the

box set is that episode four is not included because of prohibitive costs to obtain the rights to a song by the Police.

Extras included in the box set are commentary by Ally Walker (played Samantha Waters) and Robert Davi (played Bailey Malone) on the pilot episode. There is also a photo gallery and an episode of A&E's *American Justice*, *Profile of Evil: Inside the Criminal Mind*.

Grade: A (SHOW), B+ (DISC)

Show offers forensic appeal

Eric M. Croas
Features Editor

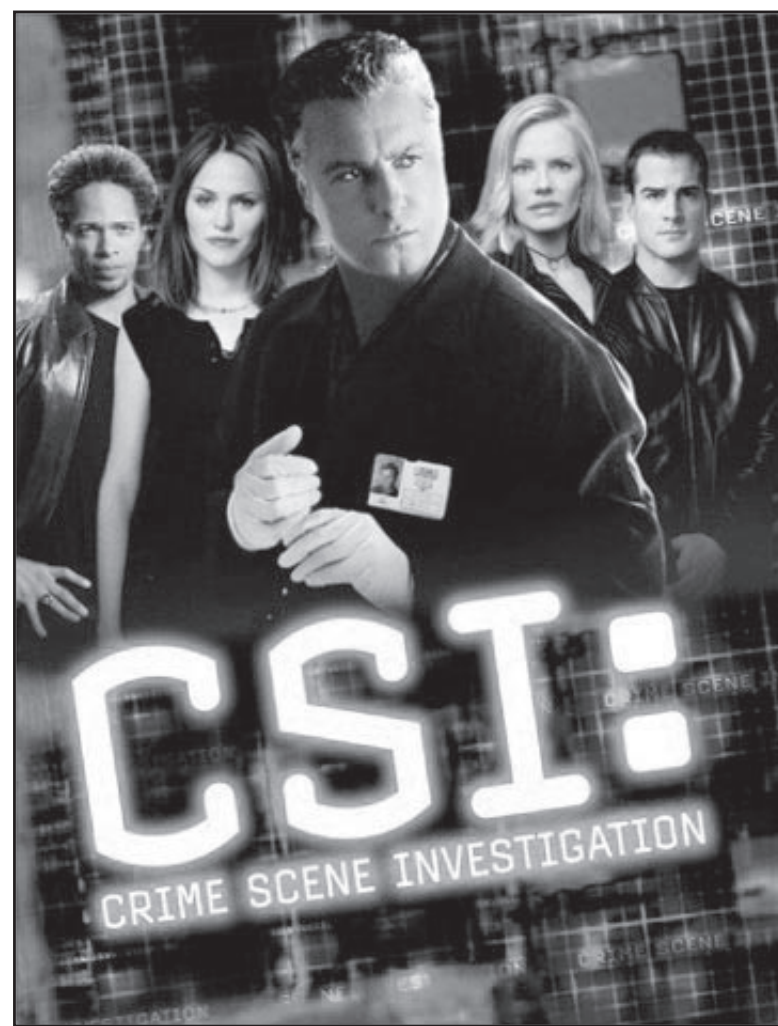
CSI—crime scene investigation, it is the art of using forensic science to gather evidence and interpret how a crime occurred. It is also the thesis of the popular CBS series, *CSI*. The secret of the show's popularity may lie in the special effects and effective use of jargon as the team solves their cases.

As season two unfolds, the audience begins to see more of what makes this team tick. The cases are twisted and bizarre. Of course just when the audience thinks that Hollywood makes these cases too easy for the team to solve, the writers throw a wrench in the works and surprise us with the truth behind the situation.

The special effects group continues to offer fascinating visual effects, such as seeing how a bullet enters the body and punctures the vessels as it travels. It should seem gruesome, but instead it takes on a surreal affect of seeing three-dimensional fluid computer animation recreate that moment.

This series really shows the viewer how far modern technology has brought modern crime solving, because all of the equipment used on the show is active and not too old. It seems that the producers were able to obtain it through auctions and donations.

There are plenty of extras offered with this DVD box set including three features, a music



video, a few audio commentaries and trailers for the video game and a short trailer showing some of their international markets.

Episodes worth the extra mention include:

Chaos Theory—the episode that shows that sometimes a random sequence of events can lead to the death of a young woman.

Bully for You—this episode rings with the same resonance of the Columbine killings, but view-

ers will be surprised to find out who pulled the trigger.

Slaves of Las Vegas—one of the more risqué episodes where the murder victim leads the crew to an S&M club run by Lady Heather.

Alter Boys—the team investigates a murder suspect caught burying a victim, but Grissom questions whether the man really did it or not.

Grade: A (SHOW), A (DISC)

Reel News (Movies/DVD)

Eric M. Croas
Features Editor

Cabin Fever (Release date: Sept. 12)

While taking a vacation at a summer cabin, five college students come in to contact with a flesh-eating virus. As the virus spreads, the friends' true feelings become known, and this horror movie's title takes on a double meaning.

Trivia

- The Cabin was located at Camp Raven Knob, a boy-scout camp in Mt. Airy, N.C.
- Actor, Joey Kern was rushed to the hospital on four separate occasions for different eye injuries.
- Lion's Gate Films, the studio to distribute the movie, was not even in existence when the script was written.



A Man Apart (Release date: Sept. 2)

Vin Diesel stars in this film about an undercover DEA agent who works to avenge the death of his wife and take down a violent drug cartel known as Diablo. Lorenz Tate co-stars as his childhood friend and undercover partner.

Trivia

- *El Diablo* was a working title for this film.
- Computer game company Blizzard Entertainment, creator of the Diablo computer games filed a lawsuit during the production of the film. The case was initially ruled in Blizzard's favor, but it was quickly turned over.
- Director F. Gary Gray has also directed the films *Friday*, *Set It Off* and *The Italian Job*



Once Upon a Time in Mexico (Release date: Sept. 12)

The saga continues as El Mariachi (Antonio Banderas) makes his way across a rugged landscape on the blood trail of Barrillo (William Dafoe), a cartel kingpin with one last score to settle who is planning a coup d'etat against the president of Mexico. Johnny Depp and Salma Hayek also appear in the movie.

Trivia

- Director Robert Rodriguez credits Quentin Tarantino for the idea to do a third movie in Rodriguez's El Mariachi series.
- Salma Hayek's scenes were rescheduled while she completed filming her movie *Frida*.
- Rodriguez was inspired to become a director after seeing John Carpenter's *Escape from New York* when he was 12.



Stargate S-G1 – Season 4 (Release date: Sept. 2)

The fourth season of this highly popular sci-fi show originally aired in 2000. Now all 23 episodes are available to own in this five-disc box set. Extras in the box set include the featurettes *Secret Files of the SGC: Enhanced Visual Effects*, *Secret Files of the SGC: Alien Species: Friend & Foe* and *Stargate SG-1: Timeline to the Future—Legacy of the Gate*, which is part one of a three part documentary.

Trivia

- Peter DeLuise, son of Dom DeLusie, has directed a number of episodes, finding a way to appear in front of the camera each time (a la Alfred Hitchcock).
- Deluise tries to work the name "Penhall" into every script he directs. This was the last name of his character from *21 Jump Street* (1987).
- In episode *2010*, an allied alien race called the Aschen are seen developing a program to ignite Jupiter into becoming a star in order to use its moons as planets to be colonized, a homage to the movie and book *2010* (1984) which featured a similar climax.



Cold Creek Manor (Release date: Sept. 12)

A couple and their children relocate from the city to the country. They soon discover that their dream home, a sprawling farmhouse, is more of a nightmare when the previous owner returns from prison, and he wants his home back.

Trivia

- Screenwriter Richard Jefferies is also working on the scripts for *Tron 2.0* and *The Silver Surfer*.
- A working title for this film was *The Devil's Throat*.
- Production on this film started in early August 2002 in Toronto, and it wrapped up in early November 2002.



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2/9-10	Hombre Intercollegiate
3/6-7	Tusculum Invitational
3/17-18	Bill Hill Memorial Intercollegiate
3/22-23	Bobcat Invitational
4/5-6	VSU Invitational Valdosta CC
4/19-20	Peach Belt Championships
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Jon Dunlap, current KSU golf coach, also played the links as a student athlete for the Owls.

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If you have a story idea or are interested in joining The Sentinel sports staff, call editor Justin Young at 678-557-4900 or email him at jdy5929@students.kennesaw.edu

Unfinished business: Golf team ready to pick up where they left off

Chris Lerstang
Senior Staff Writer

Head coach Jon Dunlap was disappointed after the last golf ball fell into the 18th hole in the last NCAA Regional Tournament. Even though the Owls have made the Regionals all three years he has been at the helm, Dunlap felt there should have been more golf to be played for his team in 2003.

"We had a better team than what we showed," Dunlap said.

With last year behind him, Dunlap hit the recruiting trail to ink some players for a run in 2004. After the dust had settled, six new Owls were added. Couple that with the seven returning golfers from last year's squad and Dunlap has the Owls poised for another big year.

They will need to overcome the loss of two-time All-American Luke Stephan. Dunlap, however, is focusing only on this year and is committed to making KSU an elite program.

"Our main goal is to get back to Nationals," Dunlap said. "Every individual, including myself, will be challenged this season to get this program back into the top ten in the country."

Seven returning players, four of which gained experience last year, will lead the Owls. Kris Sheperd and Brandon Stengel were the two most consistent golfers behind Stephan last year and will be looked upon to provide leadership for this year's team.

Sheperd had several top ten finishes last season, including a seventh place finish in the Peach Belt Conference, and will need to keep up the low scores if the Owls want to have a chance to go deep into the postseason.

Stengel, a junior, had his season-best finish of 16th in the middle of the season, but was playing some



Brandon Stengel finished strong in '02-'03, now he's looking to be amongst the conference's best.

of his best golf near the end. The Calhoun native began to score better as the season wore on and tied for 26th in the Peach Belt Conference and 27th in the Regionals.

Another member returning from last year's squad is Matt Hooper. Although only a freshman last year, Hooper participated in most of the events and gained some valuable experience by playing in the regional tournament. Hooper, a Marietta native, will need to build on those

experiences to help the Owls get to the next level.

Nick Drane is another valuable component of the team that will need to have a solid season. The Durham, England native had an up and down 2003 and will need to provide some consistently low scores if KSU is going to be a factor this year.

"Nick has been working hard this summer," Dunlap said. "He just needs to gain some confidence

and belief in his game."

The remaining three returnees are Ben Pate, Matt Henson, and Andrew Allen. Pate was red shirted in 2003, while Henson saw action in two events. Allen returns for his junior year after missing the spring season.

The newcomers also have a role to play if the Owls are going to make waves. According to Dunlap, it should push the older golfers for some playing time.

Oliver West joins the team and should make an impact quickly. He is calm and patient with his game, which should help him at this level. Zac Tilton can hit the ball far and will compete for a spot on the five-man roster.

Joey Holbrook and Brian Klemm are two newcomers who have a good deal of high school tournament experience and should contribute to the team early.

Dunlap also signed two juniors in this year's class. Scott Campbell, who has attended KSU for the past two years, joins the squad with some high expectations.

"He finished 14th in the Georgia State Amateur," Dunlap said. "We are expecting a good bit out of Scott."

Jeff Nealon, a transfer from Central Alabama Community College, is the other junior looking to make a quick impact.

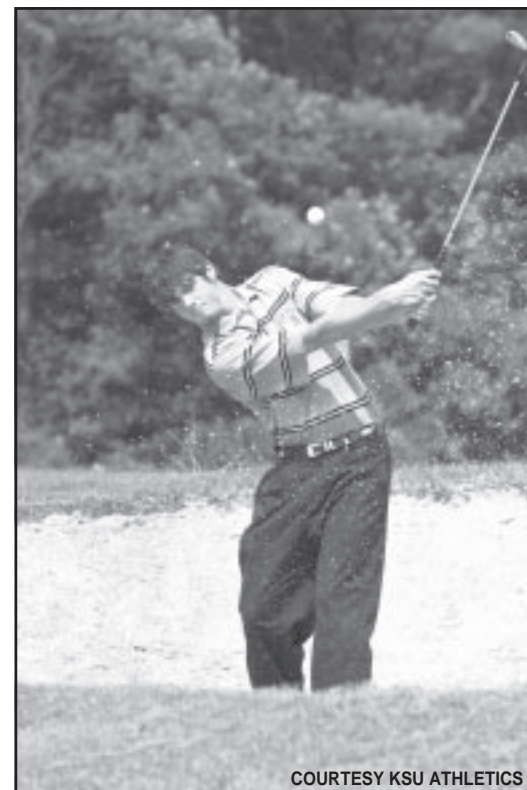
The roster was not the only thing that changed over the

off-season. Dunlap added Tom Losinger, a PGA Master Pro at Bridgemill, to his coaching staff. Losinger will assist the team with their swings as well as other duties.

The Owls will also be moving to Bridgemill for all their practicing and qualifying. The new course should make a big difference according to Dunlap.

"Bridgemill is a modern course with a lot of elevation changes," added Dunlap. "This will help us practice distance control. The practice facilities are some of the best in Atlanta."

With all the new additions and changes over the off-season, Dunlap doesn't anticipate disappointment next May. He expects his team to take care of business and be playing golf after the Regionals.



Kris Sheperd finished seventh in the PBC tournament last year.

Owls charge over UAH 6-1 in opener

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The women's soccer team started their second season on the right foot, literally. After an undefeated inaugural season, the Owls took care of business in their first game of the 2003, defeating the University of Alabama-Huntsville Chargers 6-1 Saturday afternoon at the KSU Soccer Field.

The Owls (1-0-0) fell behind midway through the first half when Charger forward Kelly Bateman took a centering pass from Lindsey Schemenaur in the 33rd minute and lifted a soft shot over KSU goalkeeper Jessica Marek for the 1-0 lead.

The Owls pressed on and, five minutes later, evend the score at 1-1. Freshman Stephanie Grzeszkowiak broke away from the UAH (0-1-0) defense and slid a right-footed shot past Chargers keeper Sarah Sallie into the lower left corner of the net for the score. It was Grzeszkowiak's first collegiate goal. Sophomore midfielder Janae Gzehoviak recorded the assist on the play.

"I was standing there wide open," Grzeszkowiak explained. "Janae squeezed the ball past the defender and I just took the pass and finished it. It was exciting to get my first goal out of the way early in the season."

The Owls came out with guns blazing in the second half, as it took them only 20 seconds to net the go-ahead goal. Captain Jessie Fream lobbed a pass to a cutting Janae

Gzehoviak who put the ball into the upper right corner for the 2-1 lead.

Freshman Alissa Saylor gave the Owls a little breathing room when she scored an unassisted goal, her first college score, in the 51st minute. KSU midfielder Catherine Clarke then put the match out of reach when she scored in the 59th minute past new Chargers keeper Kristen Freeman.

Grzeszkowiak added her second goal of the afternoon when she

received a pass from Fream and slid a shot inside the right post for the 5-1 advantage. Gzehoviak, who ended the day with two goals and an assist to lead the Owls with five points, completed the scoring when she blasted a 30-yard shot into the back of net for the final goal of the day.

"I thought we played well today," Head Coach Rob King said. "I was especially pleased that we didn't panic when we fell down a goal. We kept our heads up, kept working, and things started to click."

The Owls are hoping that this season can begin with eighteen straight victories like last year. The team takes to the field again on Saturday, Sept. 6 as they host Shorter College. Game time is slated for a 7 p.m. start.



Catherine Clarke (7) scored one of the six goals for the Owls last Saturday.

Lady Owls prepare for first ever night game

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Most owls hunt at night, including the KSU Lady Owls. Friday, Sept. 5, the Owls will host Shorter College.

What is so unique about playing Shorter? Nothing. It's the venue that will be unique. A night game at the KSU Soccer Complex will be the hunting grounds for the Lady Owls for the first time in school's history.

With the addition of the new lights to the complex, KSU will be able to field several night games Coach Rob King believes that the lights will also attract on lookers from Chastain and I-75. Saturday night will be the first test of the new addition.

The Lady Owls coming off a solid 6-1 win at home last Saturday against University of Alabama-Huntsville should be anxious for an under-rated Shorter squad on Friday night. Shorter's program is in its third season, but had a very respectable year in 2002. The Lady Hawks finished third in the Georgia Alabama Carolina Conference (GACC) with an overall record of 11-9.

Junior defender, Lauraine Douglas returns after her All-Conference selection. Anna Cabezas-Klaere and Melissa Lomax were freshman in 2002 and both were selected to the GACC All-Conference Second Team. Coach Orville Adams should have the experience and talent to have another solid year. Shorter's Lady Hawks did lose their home opener 5-0 to Tennessee-Wesleyan and have two more games before their showdown with the Lady Owls.



FAB FIVE: Best games this weekend

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Maryland at #10 Florida State
Saturday, September 6, 7:15 p.m.
Doak Campbell Stadium
Tallahassee, FL

Maryland laid an egg against Northern Illinois and exposed some serious flaws with their offense. This game was supposed to go a long way in determining the ACC, but the Seminoles are at home and Papa Bowden is looking to quiet the critics. After the Turtles lost Thursday, this one may not be close. Expect a convincing 'Noles win.

#1 Oklahoma at Alabama
Saturday, September 6, 7:45 p.m.

Bryant-Denny Stadium
Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Oklahoma comes to Tuscaloosa as the #1 team in the nation. The Tide should be decent this year, but the Sooners have one of the strongest defenses in the nation. Expect a battle early, but Oklahoma should pull away down the stretch.

Florida at #3 Miami
Saturday, September 6, 8 p.m.
Orange Bowl
Miami, Fla.

The Canes just reload every year, and they looked impressive in a blowout of mediocre Louisiana Tech. Gator fans have high expectations and Ron Zook will be under a microscope this year. The second

year coach has pinned his hopes on freshman QB Chris Leak. He better be talented or Zook won't last in Gainesville. Expect the Canes to win big at home.

NFL:
Atlanta at Dallas
Sunday, September 7, 4:15 p.m.
Texas Stadium
Dallas, Texas

The city of Atlanta was flying high until a broken leg to a certain QB grounded the Falcon faithful somewhat. Backup Doug Johnson has said all the right things since becoming the starter, but time will tell. The Big Tuna has provided some needed attitude in Big D, but they

are still weak on offense. Expect a Falcons win in an ugly one.

Tampa Bay at Philadelphia
Monday, September 8, 9 p.m.
Lincoln Financial Field
Philadelphia, Pa.

A rematch of the NFC title game last year, this one should be good. The Philly faithful will be their typical rowdy selves and the Eagles have some weapons. The Bucs defense won them a Super Bowl last year and is virtually the same, and John Gruden is one of the NFL's best coaches. Expect the Bucs to outlast the Birds in a low scoring, fierce contest.

Madden 2004: it's still got game

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EA Sports has dominated the console football games for over 10 years. With the release of *Madden 2004*, EA Sports attempts to keep dominating the competition, as this Madden football game is not like any other. This year's Madden is more than just a football game. Players get to experience the executive side of a football franchise as well as playing and juking.

Previous versions have demanded the player to work with a salary cap and free agency. This year the player becomes a full-time owner of a NFL franchise, setting the prices for game tickets, specific items at concession stands and merchandise.

The owner also must deal with fan support. If the franchise's city is not supporting the team, pack up a Mayflower truck and sneak out of town. *Madden 2004* is so in-depth in the franchise mode the replay value is higher than any other sports game in recent years. However, the game play on the field may have suffered from lack of attention by the gamemakers.

Previous versions of *Madden* always seemed too easy after several

hours of playing. Players would find specific plays that worked every time.

Madden 2004 is one of the toughest football games ever, but in its toughness it lacks realism. A good football game should not be tough because your running back fumbles 5 times a game or your quarterback threw 10 interceptions. It should be tough because the defenses read formations

and stuff you at the line, or the cornerback plays tight coverage on the wide receiver and he is not open.

The turnovers in *Madden 2004* are excessive, but with adjustable sliders you can turn down the defenses' interceptions so the passes hit the defender in the face and fall harmlessly to the ground.

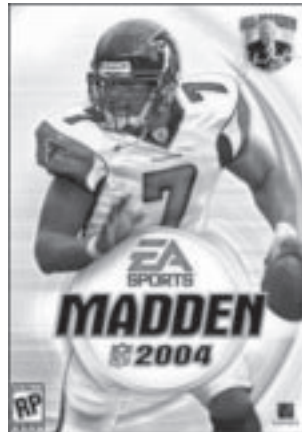
Not all is negative in the game play

for *Madden 2004*. The new Playmakers control makes the game unique and more realistic. The player is able to adjust his defense during the play. If you are in a Cover 2 defense and the ball is handed off to a running back who sweeps left, you are able to pull an analog stick (on Playstation 2) toward the left and the defense will respond to that area. On offense, the Playmaker allows you to read defenses quickly and adjust during the play, calling receiver to run a certain route.

Overall *Madden 2004* is another solid NFL football game. When a game is as good as the Madden series, the small bugs will seem huge. Several things that need to be addressed in 2005: the audio is awful, John Madden and Al Michaels play-by-play is so poor it may be worse than the old Pat Summerall, and the turnovers should be tweaked.

The positives of the game are the new preseason training and the speed of the game (faster than *NCAA 2004*). A new feature allows you to speed up the game clock during huddles, so you can play 15 minute quarters without spending 10 hours in front of the television.

Grade: A-



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