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This is our last issue of the semester. Good luck with exams. Check ksusentinel.com for updates over the summer. Have a great break and we'll see you in July.

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Non-traditional students receive recognition

ANGIE JENNINGS
STAFF WRITER

On Monday April 9, KSU's Adult Learner Programs held its annual Adult Learner Recognition Awards ceremony in the Leadership Room of the Carmichael Student Center.

According to the organization's website, the award honors adult students "who have shown success in coping with numerous roles (e.g., work, school, and family), have overcome difficult circumstances to pursue higher education needs and have taken innovative approaches to reach their goals."

KSU defines the term 'adult learner' as a student who has been away from formal education for four or more years is a veteran of the United States Armed Services, someone 25 years of age or older, or a person of any age who assumes multiple adult roles, such as a parent, employee, spouse/partner and student.

"50% of our students are nontraditional. The Adult Learner Program gives them a place to feel at home and network" said R. Todd Powell, M.A. Ed., Assistant Director-Adult Learner Programs.

Students had to meet the criteria of an 'adult learner' and be self-nominated or nominated by faculty, staff or other students in order to be eligible for the award. Greater consideration was given to nominees graduating in 2007. Nominators submitted details about how nominees had overcome obstacles to achieve their educational goals, what tools or methods were employed, and as basic biographical information about the nominee.

One of the honorees this year was Matt Magee, nominated by Dr. Linda Johnston, director, Master of Science in Conflict Management Program and the Center for Conflict Management. Magee worked for the Center for Conflict Management from May of 2004 until December of 2006.

"He demonstrated remarkable balancing of his work for us, his school work and his family life," Johnston said in her nomination letter. "When he came to work for us, he was totally focused on our needs and yet he always seemed to manage to get done all the other things for the other parts of his life."

In 2001, 92 million adults, or 46% of the United States adult population, participated in some form of adult education, according to the National Center for Education Statistics. In a March 2007 press release, Eduventures, a Boston-based information services company for the education market, stated that the top motivations for adult learners enrolling in educational programs are: personal interest/enrichment, improving performance/pay, licensing, credential or certification required, and changing careers.

Fifty-six percent of these adult learners are married, 34% have dependent children at home and 63% are women. To pay for their educations, Eduventures said that 50% of adult learners use cash savings, 48% utilize employer tuition assistance / reimbursement benefits and 28% use federal student loans. More than 22% of prospective adult learners choose not to enroll, citing tuition costs as an obstacle.

In his inaugural address, KSU President Dr. Daniel S. Papp emphasized the need to provide further access to non-traditional students. The Daniel Osher Foundation endowed \$1 million KSU to be used to maintain programs for adults 50 and older, and an additional \$50,000 for non-traditional students age 25-50.

Adult Learner Programs works with academic, student success and community entities to offer a variety of programs and services for adult, non-traditional students. The organization backs KSU's mission of supporting personal and professional peak performance in students.

"I love being an adult learner at KSU because the population is half non-traditional and half traditional," said Faith Gary, Communication. "We feed off of a little bit of the energy from the younger students and I think they also take wisdom from us."

New scholarship for graduate students Coles College of Business names scholarship after EMBA alumni

CHRIS MAIELLO
STAFF WRITER

A new scholarship is available for students seeking a graduate degree in the Coles College of Business at KSU.

One student a year over the next four years will receive a \$25,000 scholarship thanks to a donation of \$100,000 from the John and Rosemary Brown Family Foundation.

The scholarship has been named the Gus George Maroun Executive MBA fund after Gus George Maroun, a 2001 Coles EMBA alumni and in-law to the Brown family. Maroun says he learned a lot in his time at KSU.

"It was priceless, a great experience. I enjoyed pretty much every

bit of it," Maroun said. "I met a lot of people, a lot of friends who continue to be friends today."

"What's special about this scholarship is that it benefits more than just the recipient," said Mike Salvador, chair of the Department of Leadership and Professional Development at the Coles College of Business. "The concept that Gus has here is to target a worthy individual to receive the scholarship who would otherwise not have the means to pursue an EMBA. We're proud and delighted that we could have an alumni support us in this way."

Maroun, a native of Lebanon, says the scholarship is important to everyone, including the community.

"If you are fortunate enough in life to have an opportunity to give back, and to share, it only does

good things," Maroun said. "I feel satisfied that I have given a little bit back to society from what I have taken. I hope by doing this, I have inspired people to do the same if they can."

Maroun, who has lived in the U.S. for 25 years, is currently a corporate account manager for Ecolab Inc., the global leader in cleaning, sanitizing, food safety and infection control products and services. He hopes society can follow in his footsteps and give back to the community any way possible.

"You can always give back, it doesn't have to be financial, it can be intellectual, it can be social work, whatever," Maroun said. "If you can do anything to improve the life of one person in this society, then you have paid your dues."



In this undated photograph, Dr. Terrence Tumpey, a microbiologist at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, examines specimens of the 1918 pandemic influenza virus that was reconstructed in hopes of combating a future influenza pandemic.

CDC study un.masks much more

JODI S. COHEN
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

In her dorm at the University of Michigan, Denise Rowe looks as much like a sick patient as a student.

Before she eats a meal, goes to sleep at night, or even kisses her boyfriend, she first has to slip off the blue surgical mask that covers her nose and mouth and hooks around her ears.

Didn't freshmen already have enough pressure to fit in?

"People do kind of look at you weird," said Rowe, 18, the outline of her mouth moving behind the cotton mask.

Around the Ann Arbor campus this winter, 1,400 students have been participating in a study to learn whether wearing masks makes a difference in who gets the flu. About 830 of them are assigned to wear the devices for six weeks, while the rest take no precautions. Some of the mask wearers also use hand sanitizer.

"I felt it was a worthy cause to participate in," said Rowe, who plans to go to medical school.

The \$2 million study, funded by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, is one of several studies worldwide intended to evaluate the feasibility and effectiveness of non-pharmaceutical measures in containing the next deadly flu pandemic.

Scientists have been saying the world is due for the next flu epidemic, one that health experts fear could mutate from the H5N1 strain of bird flu.

In the case of such a pandemic, federal officials have said a vaccine may not be available until six months on, making it more important to know the effectiveness of other measures, such as masks and hand washing, in controlling the disease.

But the first year of the CDC study, which ends this week, may reveal as much about slacker students as it does about science. Though 187 residents in one dorm had enrolled in the project, students this past week said they rarely saw anyone wearing the masks anymore.

"It was inconvenient," said 19-year-old Meghan McMahon.

"It's hard to breathe with them on," said her friend Kelly Patrick, 18.

Even sophomore Asman Butt, 19, among the more loyal participants in the beginning of the trial, didn't wear his mask to the cafeteria last week. "It started to bother me," he said.

Study co-investigator Allison Aiello, assistant professor of epidemiology at the university's School of Public Health, said she's not concerned about lax participation.

She said students have been filling out online weekly surveys about their health, the amount of time spent wearing the masks and the reasons for not wearing them, including embarrassment and discomfort. Observers also are stationed in the dorms and cafeterias to watch how many students are wearing the masks — and wearing them correctly.

Researchers said the project will be valuable even if some of the students don't wear the protection. The study may find that while masks help prevent the spread of the flu and other respiratory illnesses, they may not be a viable option because people won't use them.

"There seems to be good acceptance of mask-wearing in many Asian countries, but there needs to be more research on the stigma associated with it here in

See CDC page 2

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• GDC from front page

the U.S. That is one of the things we want to try to get at in this study," Aiello said.

"That is the aim here, to get some better information on whether these sorts of things will make a difference," said Dr. Stephen Waterman, a medical epidemiologist at the CDC.

Tomas Aragon, director of the Center for Infectious Disease Preparedness at the University of California Berkeley School of Public Health, said it's hard to study disease prevention using healthy subjects because they may not feel threatened enough to change their behavior.

"It might well be that in the real world ... people are unwilling to wear a mask until maybe there is a real threat right upon them," Aragon said.

And even among those who wear them, how

soon will they take them off?

"How good is a mask when you throw a large pizza in the middle of the table in the dorm?" asked Dr. Steven Wolinsky, chief of infectious diseases at Northwestern University.

That's what Michigan researchers will learn after collecting data from seven dorms, where students eat, sleep, study and socialize in close quarters.

Study coordinators lured participants with money and the chance to win iPods.

The mask wearers will get \$100 at the end of the study, while those in the control group will get \$40.

It even pays to get sick. Students who feel ill and get their throat swabbed to check for the influenza virus get an additional \$25.

Politically Incorrect

CliffsNotes for your news

STEVE UNDERWOOD
STAFF WRITER

And you thought KSU student e-mail was sketchy. The three-ring circus that is the **Alberto Gonzales** investigation was recently upgraded to full-blown carnival. The most recent point of contention is missing correspondence. The Congressional investigative committee had requested documents relating to the case, only to be informed that both the White House and Republican National Committee were missing a number of e-mails. Say, 5 million. Republicans blamed technical errors, while **Sen. Patrick Leahy** drew a parallel between the incident and former **President Nixon's**

infamous 18-minute gap in Oval Office recordings. For Redstaters: "What can I say? Those Whitewater documents were tricky," said **Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton**. For the Blue: "I'm innocent. I don't even know how to use e-mail," said **President Bush**.

Meanwhile, the man at the center of this political firestorm is set to meet with the Senate Judiciary Committee this week. **Attorney General Alberto Gonzales** will testify regarding his involvement in the firing of eight U.S. attorneys. Critics claim that the terminations are politically motivated. Gonzales maintains that no one was fired for any improper reason...

Congress is working this week to finalize a funding bill for U.S. operations in Iraq. Both the House and Senate attached provisions in their respective bills that designated time lines for

troop withdrawal from the region. **President Bush** has stated he will veto any bill that includes such stipulations or pork barrel spending. Bush claims that any instituted time lines would undermine the U.S. military effort. Democrats point to recent bombing inside the Green Zone and other violent attacks as proof that the war is worsening. **House Speaker Nancy Pelosi** and **Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid** plan to meet with the president this week...

But never mind the war, let's talk groceries. During a campaign stop in Alabama last week, Republican presidential hopeful **Rudy Giuliani** faced the tough issues. Such as, how much is a gallon of milk or a loaf of bread? The former New York City mayor guessed \$1.50 and \$1.25 respectively, while a website for an Upper East Side grocery store listed \$4.19 and \$2.99...

And That's a Fact

STEPS TO TAKE TO AVOID THE FLU

Increase your chance of staying healthy by:

- Getting immunized each year.
- Washing your hands often.
- Keeping your hands away from your nose, eyes and mouth.
- Eating a healthy, balanced diet.
- Getting regular exercise.
- Not smoking because it irritates the lining of your nose, sinuses and lungs, making you susceptible to complications of the flu.

Source: Webmd.com

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Tattoo you

T.R. MALONEY
STAFF WRITER

With warmer weather gracing the KSU campus, shorts, flip-flops and tattoos are on full display. Skin art has enjoyed a massive rise in popularity over the last few years. Choosing a design to permanently place on one's body seems to be the big question. The other important question concerns the dangers in getting a tattoo.

Are tattoos safe? Whenever a needle is being injected into skin thoughts of HIV and hepatitis start racing through everyone's head. Finding information on tattoos on the Web is easy. Finding straightforward answers on the risks of getting skin art is a little more challenging.

Tattoo Web sites such as tattooartist.com note the higher percentage of getting hepatitis from a dentist than a tattoo artist. A religious Web site called biblebelievers.com leaves no doubt about their stance on the dangers of tattoos with multiple mentions of hepatitis, syphilis and other diseases being spread from tattoos dating all the way back to 1853.

Both sites provide multiple resources for their views. Yet there is still some confusion on the risks of getting certain diseases. Even the CDC Web site won't go out on a limb and declare the risk of getting HIV from a tattoo. The CDC does

focus on making sure the facility you choose to receive your tattoo from is clean and uses up to date sterilizing equipment.

A lot of the negativity toward tattoos comes from misguided views that outlaws and thugs are the only people that get tattoos. Tattooing has been an art dating all the way back to 3300 B.C. Tattoos have served as rites of passage, marks of status, symbols of religious and spiritual devotion, pledges of love and even sexual lures.

A tattoo is a puncture wound, made deep in the skin, that's filled with ink. It's made by penetrating the skin with a needle and injecting ink into the area. What makes tattoos so long lasting is they're so deep — the ink isn't injected into the epidermis [the top layer of skin that the body continues to produce and shed throughout ones lifetime] Instead, the ink is injected into the dermis, which is the second, deeper layer of skin. Dermis cells are very stable, so the tattoo is practically permanent.

To lower the possible risks in getting a tattoo and to make the ritual as enjoyable and comfortable as possible review the following important points:

- Make sure the studio is an established business
- The studio should be clean

- Disposable needles should be used

- All instruments must be sterilized

- New containers of ink should be used with each customer

- The artist should wear medical gloves and change them every time he or she touches any non-sterile surface.

- Specific instructions for taking care of the tattoo should be verbalized and a written copy of instructions should be available.

Tattoos take about 2-3 weeks to heal. Never pick at the skin or the scabs associated with the injection of ink into the skin. Keeping the newly decorated area clean and moist is the proper route for post tattoo care. Stay away from swimming in pools or the ocean. The chemicals and salt will aggravate the tattooed area. Using moisturizers like Curel on a fresh piece of art is a popular way to help the fresh wound heal properly.

If the area chosen for the tattoo stays swollen and painful, bleeds excessively or produces a yellow or green discharge, see a health care provider immediately. The more you know about getting a tattoo the more enjoyable and safe the journey will be. Just be warned: rumor has it once you get one, you will want another.



POLICE BEAT

ALAN STEVENS
STAFF WRITER

On March 28 a KSU officer met with a student who claimed to have witnessed a **hit and run accident**. The student stated that she saw a white Acura strike a beige Toyota in the East parking deck. The driver struck the vehicle while pulling into a parking space. After hitting the Toyota, the driver left the parking deck. The Toyota suffered a large dent on the rear quarter panel...

A KSU officer was dispatched to University Village on April 2 regarding a **stolen poker set**. The complainant stated that she took the set with her while visiting an apartment at KSU Place. The student and her friends played during the evening, after which she left, leaving the set at the apartment. After attempting to retrieve the chips, she was informed by a friend that another student had taken the set from the apartment. The officer contacted the subject and told her to return the set to the owner...

On April 3 an officer responded to a potential **domestic dispute** at University Place. Upon arriving, the officer met with the complainant. The student stated that she felt threatened by a roommate after a confrontation in the common area. The officer asked if she felt physically threatened by the student, to which she replied no. The officer next met with the roommate, who claimed that the complainant maintained a bad attitude. The residential advisor was consulted, who then documented the incident and scheduled a meeting between the two roommates...

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Debate debacle difuses democratic nominees



What do Hilary Clinton, Barack Obama and John Edwards have in common [other than being a part of the Democratic Party, of course]? The answer is that they are all snubbing Fox News' presidential debate. The debate, co-sponsored by the Congressional Black Caucus, looks to be in jeopardy due to all of the leading names on the Democratic side of the presidential election pulling out. They all have their reasons. Clinton will only attend events sanctioned by the Democratic National Convention, and Barack Obama has little reason to be friendly with Fox News after the whole "Osama" name thing, but is there more to this than meets the eye?

It seems as if the Democratic party is trying to make an issue out of Fox News and its media bias. John Edwards already pulled out of one debate in Nevada which Fox News had its hands in; this is not a one-to-one relation. The most interesting part is the debate the aforementioned candidates will be attending. Fox News is not the only group the CBC is co-sponsoring debates with. All three candidates will be attending the CNN debates. It is a little bit strange that they would choose not to attend debates that would allow them to engage in political discourse with their rivals. It is not as if the debates would be outright attack campaigns, what with the CBC co-sponsoring.

Perhaps, first, we can face facts that Fox is more than a little biased. Tony Snow, of Fox News fame, even serves as the press secretary to the White House. As well, one could say the information received is even given its own bias. According to a University of Maryland study, those who watch Fox as their primary source of information are far more likely to have misconceptions on material that would favor the Iraq war. These are not small correlations here, they are actually pretty large. There's little doubt that CNN has a bias of its own, the two often seen as being on opposite ends of the political spectrum news coverage. CNN is more likely to put the candidates in a softer light, which is something they are definitely playing towards.

This is a situation that only serves to widen the gap between Republicans and Democrats. The right will see this as the nominees ducking political discourse, and the left will see some of their biggest names avoiding Fox and make assumptions. It's a strong blow to the pledge of "Fair and Balanced" news. Journalists have worried for some time now that we are leaving the age where truly un-biased reporting is the norm. This may just be a sign of the times.



STORY BY TRAVIS HITE | THE SENTINEL

Insight into the male mind

LT MELTON
STAFF WRITER

There are inherent differences between males and females, which often lead to conflicts and misunderstandings. It is because of this that television shows such as "Dr. Phil" and radio shows such as "The Bert Show" are extremely popular with women. My fiancé is enthralled with both of these shows. The problem I have with the estrogen fueled entertainment with so called male leads like those is that they fail to produce an accurate picture of the average male. Men need a voice that doesn't come from a guy wearing a pink shirt, sipping an appetizer and expressing how he got in touch with his feminine side.

Ladies should know what really goes on inside their man's head so they can reduce the number of times they ask, "What are you thinking?" to only 200 times an hour.

I have decided to be that voice. My first duty as that voice is to let both sexes know the rules for the summer.

The male rules are centered in the sport that men have been doing since the beginning of time, but is at its zenith in the hot summer months: girl watching. If ladies want to call shopping a sport I am able to say the same about legal voyeurism. It is something that all men do and will continue to do until the end of time. How can we not? While strolling through campus, it is impossible not to take notice of the plethora of short shorts, small skirts and tight shirts. As a heterosexual man, I can not help but gawk when I see a lovely lady wearing a pair of short shorts accompanied by a jog bra running to or from the workout center [like KSU's own version of Baywatch];

nor can I not help but be reminded of LL Cool J's "Jingling Baby."

There is nothing wrong with looking, however, when exercising one's optical muscles, one must obey the rules. Otherwise one may get oneself in trouble or worse, ruin it for men who abide by the rules.

The first rule is respect. Fellas, there can be no catcalls or uninvited touching and/or groping. That is a personal foul and a stupid penalty. Nobody wants his sister, daughter, mom or cousin, etc. to be harassed like Eminem at a black Republican meeting.

The second rule is to be discreet when applicable. Just as it is not okay to verbally harass - it is not polite to stare dumbfounded like Paris Hilton doing a math problem. Now, there happen to be exceptions to this particular rule. If you see a woman dressed in shorts shorter than a midget lying down in a hole, and a shirt she obviously stole off of her little sister's Barbie doll, by all means stare away.

For those of you skimpily dressed women who catch us staring and give us a dirty look, please. You are less convincing than Britney Spears' wigs. To paraphrase Craig in the movie "Friday," "You knew what you were doing with those little shorts on!" The same goes for the woman who will wear a shirt open or cut so low that she's showing her cleavage like Pam Anderson doing toe touches in a room

full of midgets. You can't wear a shirt like that and then say, "Hey my eyes are up here." Yes, and if they were about to pop out of your head I would be looking at them. Instead, I am looking at your chest because it looks like twin infants trying to escape from a very small playpen.

Gentlemen, the best way to be discreet is to wear sunglasses, preferably those with mirrored lenses. Dark glasses work; however, people can see your eyes moving behind so be careful especially when you are accompanied with your wife or girlfriend. Remember, she is watching you to see if you're watching them, so be careful.

The last rule is the "fine rule." Simply stated the fine rule is just because she's fine doesn't give you the right to stare. If you see a beautiful woman who's dressed conservatively, glance - do not stare. She has been blessed with a gift; it is not polite to stare at her gift. On a totally related note I must apologize to a young lady who caught me staring twice within 30 seconds in the new Social Sciences building. I did break my own rule but in my defense she put "an

extra twist in her hips cuz I'm watching."

Now I do not want to be Don Imus who learned all too well how wrong keeping it real can go, as well as the fact that hell hath no fury like that of a garden tool in bad need of a perm. I will go ahead and address the five women who will find this offensive. Don't get your Birkenstocks in a bunch. I am not trying to demean women, I just want to help men in their efforts as well applaud those ladies who dress to impress; especially those troopers who even, when the weather turns chilly, still put on their short shorts despite the need for a hooded sweatshirt and or jacket above it.

I would like to take the opportunity to let the ladies know some rules to help them get through summer. First, wearing clothes that are too small for you when you shouldn't be wearing them does not make you look smaller; in fact it

makes you look bigger than you actually are. In other words if you are built like a Mack Truck don't try to squeeze into the motorcycle spaces.

The second rule is just because he looks at other women doesn't mean that he wants to be with other women. We are men, we look, we can't help it, so just accept it and move on. Getting angry with your man for looking is the equivalent to him being angry with you for turning "How was your day?" into a four-hour monologue. You can't help it and neither can he. I hope I have been able to help both sexes understand each other a little better but if not, I'll just go sit outside with my sunglasses and enjoy the view.



2004-05 National Newspaper Pacemaker Award

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2.) The writer must include full name, year and major if a student, professional title if a KSU employee, and city if a Georgia resident.
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Another EIC says sayonara



KAYLA PRESS

I can hardly believe it myself, but another semester's end is rapidly approaching. After over four years of higher education, I can say with sincerity that working at The Sentinel has boosted my college experience and taught me more than all my classes combined. Since the semester is almost over, so is my position as editor-in-chief. Usually the outgoing editor writes a farewell letter that thanks all of the people who have made his or her experience worthwhile. I will spare you. The people who have helped, influenced and taught me know who they are, and I thank them.

Since I have been at KSU for my entire college experience, I opt to leave you with some anecdotes and lessons learned.

The Office of the Registrar: Overworked and underappreciated.

I can safely say that the Registrar's office staff is the most patient group of people on campus. Their job is about as much fun as being an agent at the lost luggage counter. They probably hear more whining and complaining than a kindergarten teacher and I do not know how they do it. Since they probably do not hear this often, I will say "thank you" on behalf of the KSU student body.

And a message to the students: much like we write term papers and read hundreds of pages of boring text books because we have to, they are just doing what they have to do.

Procrastination is a honed skill, not a fault.

If I have heard it once, I have heard it a million times: "Don't procrastinate." After four years of college one would think that I have learned my lesson to not procrastinate. Unfortunately, the only thing I have learned about procrastination is how to do it better. If you are confused, then you are one of the few who actually takes the professors' advice and starts projects and papers early. You can skip this part.

It takes a talented individual to go out drinking with his or her friends, then watch a few hours of reruns on late night television before spending all night writing a term paper that is due the following morning. If you do this, pat yourself on the back, you are a well qualified procrastinator. I have successfully learned how to manage, or shall I say, not manage, my time and I have

college to thank for that. **Non-traditional students are a part of the learning experience.**

I am grateful that I have gone to school with so many non-traditional students. Students should consider our high rate of non-traditional students as a pro on the list of reasons to attend KSU. Students could all learn a thing or two from this dedicated demographic of students. I admire the habits of most of the non-traditional students I have had classes with. Most of them work full-time jobs and balance that with a full-time class load - not to mention family life. Students can learn from a number of different resources including professors, books and non-traditional students.

It is impossible to satisfy everyone.

If I have learned one thing from working at The Sentinel, it is that no matter what we write, someone is always going to disagree with or be upset by it. That is the way it is. If we expose the wrongdoings of a prominent individual we are smearing his or her reputation. But if we keep it under wraps we are doing an injustice to our readers by withholding information that they have the right to know. This is only one example of the double-edged sword that the Sentinel staff and journalists all around the world deal with on a daily basis.

The press is dangerously powerful and I made it my goal this semester to use that power responsibly. I hope I served our readers well and I know that the future editors of the Sentinel will continue to maintain high journalistic standards.

I have seen the immense growth of KSU as well as the growing pains that are inevitable. I have seen buildings rise and a statue fall. I have watched the legendary Betty Siegel pass her leadership on to Dan Papp.

As a writer, an editor and a student, I have seen the good, the bad and the very ugly. If the next four years of my life are even half as enjoyable as the last four years spent at KSU, then that will be just fine with me.

Thank you to the entire Sentinel staff, our advisor extraordinaire, Ed Bonza, my wonderful parents and our readers.

Summer school: the student's friend or foe?

As we all shuffle down the proverbial pier of education, we have many personal choices to make before we dive into the oceans of life and struggle for air.

Some students stride confidently and quickly toward "the real world" at the end of the pier. Others, however, are slowly trudging along and enjoying the safety of the wooden planks beneath their less-than-eager flip flops. One of the choices that every college student seems to ponder is the idea of summer school. Do the benefits make up for the disadvantages?

Are you the student that has his or her eye on the horizon and grand dreams of a future with a diploma in hand? Or are you content to take it one day at a time and just go with the flow?

After nine months of demanding work during the fall and spring, the last place most students want to be is back in the classroom. We devoted fall, winter and spring to term papers and scantrons, and now it is time to kick back and relax by the pool until August rolls around again. Some students can resist the temptation of White Water on a scorching summer day. I am not one of them.

For most people, summer should be a time to relax, have fun and be proud of the year's accomplishments. We spend so much of our youth chasing perfection

that we don't have time to just stop and be happy. And someday won't people who rush through life look back and regret spending their years dreaming of tomorrow instead of living for today? We are young; we deserve a break and now is the time to have fun.

Balancing a social life and a job on top of an already hectic school schedule can be a recipe for disaster for many students. That's why they invented summers. Taking a break from school can help rejuvenate many people so they can hop right back into the classroom in the fall. We have plenty of time to work in our desired field after we graduate, so why rush?

For some, however, taking courses during summer semester is a way to get that coveted diploma even faster. There are some great advantages for those who find that summer school works for them. Even though the classes themselves are longer, the semester is shorter. Students who don't mind sitting through longer classes may find that the number of classes is

just what they need. Also, those that take summer classes can afford to take fewer hours during fall and spring semesters and still graduate "on time," which some find to be very beneficial.

As college students, many of us will be able to don a profession we enjoy more than school. And if this is true, I can understand why one would want to graduate faster. However, the question remains - is sacrificing the summer worth the advantage of a faster graduation?

In the end, summer school is largely a matter of personal preference. For many students, summer school helps tremendously. But for others, it amounts to unnecessarily rushing through what should be a very enjoyable chapter of our lives. As students, we need to find what works best for ourselves, as this is a question that no one else can answer for us. Either way, may your summer be enjoyable and exciting, whether you are learning at KSU or kicking back by the pool.

Daniel Burnett
Columnist

"Tcha... ya know what?"



Zoo babies are cute today, unwanted tomorrow

DEBBIE LEAHY
[MCT]

Spring has arrived and with it comes the zoo industry's most powerful marketing tool: babies. Zoos know that nothing brings paying customers through their gates faster than newborn animals. But breeding programs, often operating under the guise of species preservation, inevitably result in a surplus of less-crowd-pleasing adult animals. So zoos routinely trade, lend, sell, barter and warehouse adult animals they no longer want. Not a single U.S. zoo has a policy of providing lifetime care for the animals born at its facilities, and many zoos breed species knowing in advance that male offspring will be difficult to place when they mature.

The public should stay away from zoos this spring to show these facilities that anything less than taking responsibility for lifetime care of animals is unacceptable.

Instead of providing lifetime care, zoos shuffle their surplus animals around like checkers on a board - even though many species, including elephants and primates, form deep and lasting bonds that are critical to the animals' long-term health and happiness. Removing them from established social groups and forcing them to adjust repeatedly to new routines, different caretakers and unfamiliar cagemates is disruptive and traumatic.

As nearly every North American zoo has a surplus of animals, some zoos take drastic measures. Unwanted animals may be sold to dealers - who then sell the animals to dilapidated roadside zoos or traveling circuses. Some animals end up at canned hunt facilities, where they become targets for hunters eager to shoot "big game." The exotic-pet trade has become saturated with tigers and other big cats because of the zoo industry's reckless disposal of dangerous animals. Other animals are simply sold for slaughter. The chief of veterinary services at the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo has even called on members of the zoo community to support the use of surplus zoo animals in medical experimentation.

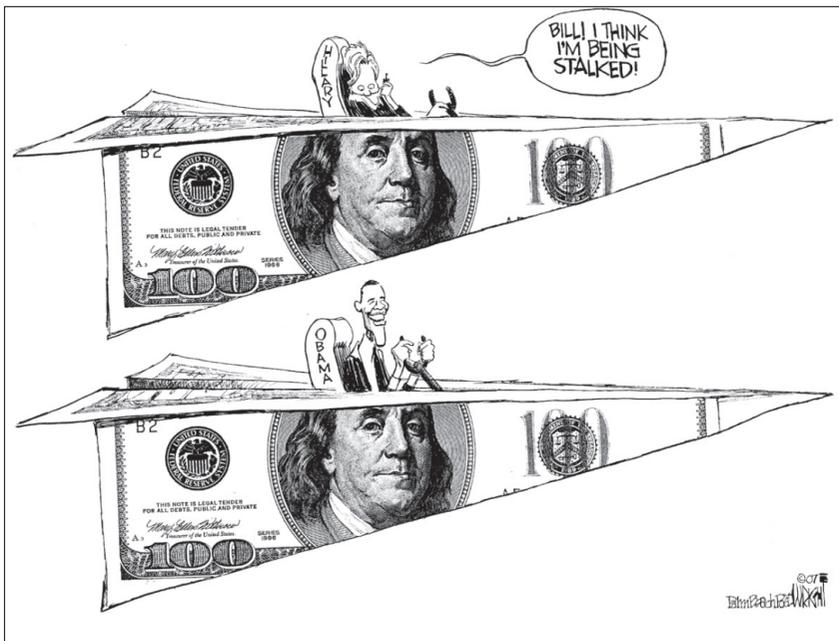
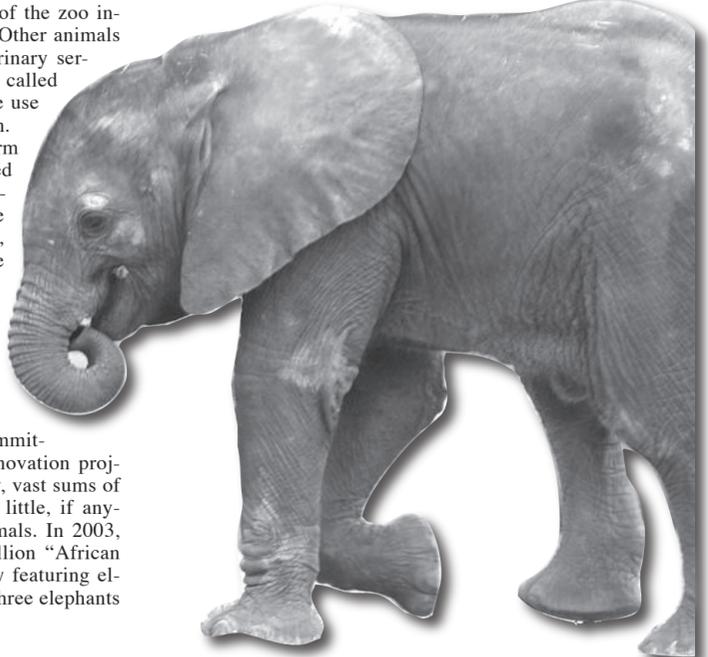
Zoos justify their breeding programs as a form of conservation but many of the species being bred aren't endangered or threatened. None of the captive-bred species that do face extinction in the wild - including elephants, polar bears, gorillas, tigers, chimpanzees and pandas - will ever be released back into their natural environments to bolster dwindling populations. Nor does keeping animals in cages have a positive effect on species preservation. It doesn't even foster respect for animals in the wild. They are still hunted, poached, encroached upon, culled and captured for display.

In a disingenuous effort to showcase their "commitment" to animals, many zoos are engaged in renovation projects for their more popular species. Unfortunately, vast sums of money are being spent on new exhibits that do little, if anything, to enrich the often-complex needs of animals. In 2003, Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo opened its \$23 million "African Journey," a cramped and poorly designed display featuring elephants and other animals. Within two years, all three elephants that had been relocated to the new exhibit died.



While zoos squander limited resources, legitimate conservation efforts struggle for funding. Scientists with the Amboseli Elephant Research Project are trying to raise just \$100,000 to support the annual budget of a project that will make a difference for the preserve's 1,500 African elephants - as well as for the Kenyan farmers living near Amboseli who lose their crops to elephants every year.

These efforts deserve our support. The springtime zoo baby exhibits don't.



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'The Laramie Project' encourages audience to decide for itself

Objective approach to a sensitive subject to make audiences analyze viewpoints

LEAH WELLER
STAFF WRITER

KSU's production of "The Laramie Project" is more than a true story; it is a thought-provoking performance that encourages audiences to view it through the eyes of many, instead of only their own vantage point.

"The Laramie Project" is a theatrical production about the killing of Matthew Shepard. On Oct. 7, 1998 in Laramie, Wyoming, 21-year-old Shepard was fatally attacked – allegedly due to his homosexuality – by Russell Henderson and Aaron McKinney.

The two assailants beat and robbed Shepard, tied him to a fence in a remote area and left him to die. Shepard was discovered 18 hours later, alive but unconscious. He died five days later on Oct. 12, 1998. Shepard's murder resulted in national attention toward hate crime legislation [or the lack thereof] on state and federal levels.

The Tectonic Theater Project [based in New York City] conducted over 200 interviews with the people of Laramie regarding the aftermath of Shepard's murder. "The Laramie Project" comprises 64 of these interviews and also draws on some of the journal entries the members of the Tectonic Theater Project kept during their research.

Although 64 people are represented in "The Laramie Project," the number of cast members varies from company to company when performed. Some companies use a cast of ten, while others have used a cast of up to 25. KSU's cast, directed by Professor Harrison Long, consists of eight people who portray up to nine characters each.

"It's been in-

teresting to explore different roles through an accent or gesture, and explore all different avenues to playing each character," Actor Michael Williams said. Williams' roles include Fred Phelps, controversial anti-homosexual activist, and Matt Galloway [bartender at the Fireside Bar, where Shepard was last seen].

He added that although researching each character is important as they are based on real people and are complex.

"We have to remember that we are doing this play," Williams said. "Maybe the Tectonic Theater Project didn't include a [certain character trait] of a person for a reason. It's like walking a tightrope."

Because of the controversial subject matter represented in "The Laramie Project," the show is often assumed to be a production with an angle. Melissa Oulton, assistant stage manager, said that the show is "not like a 'typical' documentary with a one-sided agenda."

"[The Laramie Project] is presenting the information factually," said actor Andrew Puckett. "Tectonic Theater artists went into Laramie with a particular vantage point, but...over the course of interviewing, I think they came to the understanding that it was their responsibility to 'say it correct,' in the words of Father Roger Schmit."

Two of Puckett's roles in-

clude those of Schmit and Rulon Stacey, CEO of the Poudre Valley Hospital, where Shepard was pronounced dead.

Cast member Gregory Garrison agreed. "Everyone is humanized and everyone is human," Garrison said. "[The Laramie Project] shows the human side of everyone rather than good and evil."

The set, designed by Kraig



Cast members rehearse for the politically-charged performance. Recreating the feel of Laramie, Wyo., those involved in the production have gone to great lengths to be accurate.

Seichrist, extends beyond the edges of the Stillwell Theatre's stage, connecting the production with its audience. This connection, combined with the neutrality of the script, lets the audience decide for themselves what their opinions are, as if the audience is the jury.

Dr. Jane Barnette is the dramaturg [dra-



Mike Shamblee | The Sentinel

matic historian] for the production. As the dramaturg, Barnette researched the demographics of Laramie, WY and how they compare to Kennesaw, GA. She also investigated the economic climate of the city and the societal nuances.

"What is unique about this pro-

duction as opposed to any other production?" asked Barnette. "I think there are several things. For one thing, it's based on real people who are still alive. The idea of nine actors portraying all of these different roles and transforming from one character to another is very challenging, and unusual to see on a college level. It's about trying to create peaceful discussion. Harrison and his cast are very careful to [remain objective], which is a different approach than some other people may take to [The Laramie Project]."

"I really ended up with an extraordinary group of people," Long said. "I hit the jackpot. We have an incredibly diverse group of actors with an incred-

ably wide range of opinions on the topics the play explores. That element has been incredibly important to the rehearsal process."

"[The cast] has been quite courageous and generous about sharing their views," Long said. "Because of that, the work is developing in an exciting and dynamic way. More importantly, I think this production is going to mean something because these actors have invested so much of themselves."

The cast and crew of "The Laramie Project" agreed that the process of bringing the production to life has been an immense challenge.

"It's not just about homosexuality and whether it's right or wrong," Oulton said. "It's about religion, politics, class, social norms, education... it didn't only affect Laramie, it affected the world."



Dr. Suess inspires dream weaver

Former KSU professor finds rhyme and reason through poetry

STEVE UNDERWOOD
STAFF WRITER

For writers, inspiration comes in many forms. A song. A relationship. Even Dr. Suess. As a first grader, poet Don Russ heard "Horton Hatches the Egg" on a spoken recording and connected with the author's love of language.

"Dr. Suess is very much

about the sheer joy and magic of words," he said.

Now Russ is inspiring others through his own writings in "Dream Driving," a collection of poems that explore the journey of life. For Russ, the book is a natural culmination of this professional, and personal, passion.

"I have always loved words and worked with words," he said. "It was so much a part of my life from the very beginning."

For the Florida-born poet, the beginning started with a mother who read a variety of books aloud to her young son.

"I have always loved poetry," he said. "I probably got it from my mother, and the book is dedicated to her."

While he enjoyed writing, Russ has always been particularly drawn to the art of creating poetry.

"I like the concentration of ideas," he said. "It's a craft, not just a spilling out of emotion."

The author developed his education in writing at Florida State University, where he earned a B.A. and M.A. in English, and at Georgia State, where he earned his doctorate. Russ transitioned from student to professor as his teaching career carried him from Georgia Tech, to Louisiana State, to KSU. In the classroom, he discovered a natural outlet for his enthusiasm for

English.

"The best part about teaching became sharing my joy in literature and words," he said.

But while Russ enjoyed teaching, he continued to cultivate his gift for writing.

"I enjoy the self-expression involved," he said. "I want to make a beautiful thing and share it with other people."

His new collection shares his fascination with life as a journey. It was while teaching World Literature that Russ discovered that journeys are a universal theme in writings throughout history.

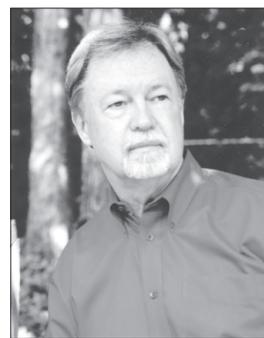
"Journey riddles our brain," he said. "All of the epics are centered around journeys. In little ways and big ways, we are absorbed with the idea that life is a journey."

"Dream Driving" further explores the blurry boundaries in life between what is real and what is our imagination.

"What can we finally know for sure?" he asks in the preface. "Do we not at least partly create what we see in the art of seeing it?"

His art is now being celebrated by his peers. Georgia Poet Laureate David Bottoms noted that Russ' poems "are wonderful evocations of all the mystery and astonishment we feel when confronted with the beauty, pain, and profundity of the original dream."

"We were thrilled to have the opportunity to publish 'Dream Driving,'" added Dr. Laura Dabundo, director of the KSU



Don Russ

Press. "As a longtime advocate of Don's poetry, it seemed a perfect fit for us."

Yet as with all of life, Russ considers this praise just part of everyday inspiration.

"I think, not just in writing, but in life, everything comes together and merges together and informs everything and helps everything else blossom," he said.

But when it comes to journeys through reading, maybe Dr. Suess summed it up best: "The more that you read, the more things you will know."

The more that you learn, the more places you'll go."

Don Russ will appear at a reading/signing event on Tuesday, April 24 from 11-2 at the KSU Bookstore. For more information on "Dream Driving," visit www.kennesaw.edu/ksupress.

Class service project aims high

Campus concert to benefit Remember the Rainbows childhood cancer relief

COURTNEY CHRISTOFF
STAFF WRITER

KSU students are helping out in the community and everyone is invited.

One of the KSU 1101 classes is hosting a benefit concert for Remember the Rainbows, an organization that helps families who have children suffering from pediatric cancer.

The concert will be hosted on Wednesday, April 25 from 12-2 p.m. at Legacy Gazebo.

According to Tamiko Kimble, a freshman nursing major and the class public relations representative, the 1101 students had to do a service project for the class. As a group they decided to hold a benefit concert for a worthy organization. They chose Remember the Rainbows because one of the students' families helped to found the organization.

Remember the Rainbows is a non-profit organization that was founded in 2004, in remembrance of Collin James Huggins, a 6-year-old who died of Lymphoblastic Leukemia. The organization's mission is to create a kind and

caring network of support for Georgia families who have suffered the devastating loss of a child to pediatric cancer.

Admission to the concert is free, but all proceeds will go to encouraging healing opportunities for the families while commemorating their child.

"It always feels good to help people in need," said Kimble. The individuals who are working on the concert are proud to be doing their part for those who need help.

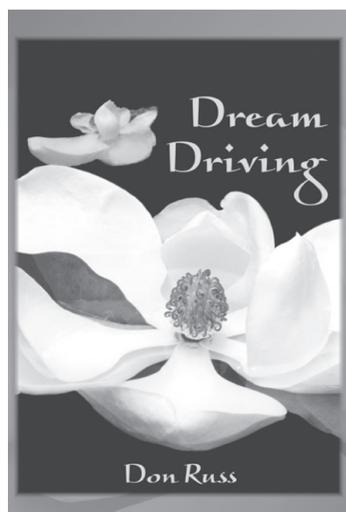
Matt Nix, who is also appearing in the concert, helped find the bands to play.

"Matt knew several bands and asked if they would mind doing volunteer work," said Kimble.

Every one is banding together to raise the funds the organization needs.

Musicians featured in the concert are Jennifer Daniels, Sorry No Ferrari, The Final Goodbye, Amanda Bocchi and KSU's own Matt Nix and the Robotics.

Hot dogs, chips, baked goods and soda will be available for purchase. Admission is free but donations are accepted.



Students' interest in drifting leads to documentary

"Slide America" set to release on DVD May 10

BARBARA CANNON
STAFF WRITER

Drifting is becoming the fastest growing motor sport in the country after its public debut at Irwindale Speedway in 2003. Now, it is sweeping the nation, attracting both professional and amateur drivers and becoming a professional motor sport.

"Slide America" is a new documentary produced by three KSU students and a former Formula D driver. They traveled to 19 cities in 30 days, exposing the competitive aspect of drifting as a sport, while also focusing heavily on the amateur drivers who make the sport what it is today.

Motor sports began with auto racing in France in 1895, and is now one of the most popular spectator sports in the world.

The first auto race in the United States took place in Chicago in 1895. The race was set over a 54 mile course, and Frank Duryea was deemed the winner, crossing the finish line in ten hours and 23 minutes.

Today, motor sports have evolved into more than just racing, falling into categories such as rallying, touring car racing, drag racing and drifting.

Drifting was introduced over 30 years ago as a technique in the All Japan Touring Car Championship and popularized by driver Kunimitsu Takahashi.

"[Drifting] is kind of how skateboarding was before Tony Hawk," said Montye Edwards, who is involved with "Slide America" promotion. "It's an



Simply stated, drifting happens when a car is turning left while the wheels are pointing right. "Slide America" exposes the competitive sport, which is growing in popularity across the country.

international affair now, and it's about to explode."

Drifting is merely a technique. Drivers are not judged on the time taken to complete a course, but on line, speed and angle. A car is said to be drifting when the rear slip angle is greater than the front slip angle and the front wheels are pointing in the opposite direction to the turn. Basically, the car is turning left while the wheels are pointed right.

"Slide America" sets out to show exactly what drifting is like, while revealing just how dedicated the drivers, both professional and amateur, really are.

The documentary especially focuses on the grassroots drivers who truly shape the art of drifting. These drivers build drift cars on their own terms, spending their own money, and practicing every chance they get.

"Grassroots drifting is heart and soul of what this sport will evolve to be in this country," said Joey Redmond, speaking for the crew collectively.

The crew includes Redmond, Jason Small, Montye Edwards and Andy Sapp.

Redmond was inspired to take on the project by his mother. She wasn't the only one though.

"Quite a few professors really inspired and motivated me in and out of the classroom to do this project," Redmond said, "including Mrs. Cardona, Mr. Jewell, Mr. Schlact Mr. Shaver.

Furthermore, the growing drifting industry and its dedicated fan base greatly inspired the crew. The crew was heavily involved in all aspects of making "Slide America," including production and public relations.

"I couldn't imagine trying to do the project without anyone on my team," Redmond said.

The team also learned the hardships of producing a film. They sometimes called the process "stressful and frustrating," referring to a night in Nebraska when they ran out of gas at 3 a.m. Even with the pressure, all of them said they wouldn't have changed their experience

and would do it all over again.

"Slide America" has already received support from major media sources even before its release on May 10, and has been recognized in Performance Auto Sound magazine as part of the 2006 Drifting Year in Review.

The movie will be a straight-to-DVD release and is available for preorder online.

"Presale is going extremely well," Edwards said. "We've had sales from Australia to California."

Redmond promised that it would be delivered to doorsteps before the public release. He and his team are also working on production for a new movie set to start this summer.

The release party is going to be "a total red carpet affair," Edwards said. "We're expecting an awesome turnout."

The crew said that the best part about making Slide America was making friends all over the country and being able to expose people to the excitement of drifting as a national sport.

MtvU nationwide event promotes 'Save Darfur' movement

2007 Campus Invasion Tour in Atlanta April 27

STUART HARTH
STAFF WRITER

MtvU is bringing the Campus Invasion Music Festival to Atlanta on Fri. April 27. The three-day music festival will feature great music and raise awareness about genocide in Darfur.

"The Campus Invasion Music Festival is going to be bigger than MtvU's past tours," said Steven Friedman, general manager of the MtvU network.

In the past MtvU would put on shows at several college campuses around the country.

"These shows would be great, but only one or two bands would be at each one," Friedman said.

A festival format allows for more bands to be seen and heard by a larger audience.

The festival will take place over three days in three different cities. The tour will start in Austin, Texas and finish in Philadelphia, PA, stopping in Atlanta along the way.

Atlanta was chosen because it is a "college Mecca and a city that has produced great music," according to Friedman.

The artists scheduled to perform in Atlanta include Fabolous, Monica, Rick Ross, Rich Boy, Crime Mob, Shop Boyz and The Pack. There will also be a second stage featuring college bands from around the country.

All of the artists that are performing at the events were given free reign to decide which festival they wanted to

play. "We would have liked for all of the bands to play in each city," said Friedman. The musicians decided which cities best fit their schedules, and which cities they wanted to play.

This festival will help to raise awareness about the horrible acts happening in Darfur. MtvU got involved with the Save Darfur Coalition because it was a topic that many college students were discussing on campuses and in chat-rooms.

"Many of the earliest and most active members of the Save Darfur Coalition have been college students," said David Rubenstein, executive director of the Save Darfur Coalition. "We're proud to [work] with MtvU, an important megaphone for college students' effort to save Darfur, and continue mobilizing support for an end to the humanitarian crisis in Darfur that threatens the lives of more than 2.5 million people."

Since MtvU prides itself on keeping in touch with the heartbeat of college students, the network decided to get involved.

"College kids and music are the engines of change," said Friedman. "Campus Invasion '07 will harness this combination to continue fighting the genocide in Darfur."

The Campus Invasion tour will be at HiFi Buys amphitheater on April 27. More information is available at www.mtvU.com or www.SaveDarfur.org

Atlanta Film Festival screening 20 student films

DUSTIN JACOBS
STAFF WRITER

In 1976, Atlanta filmmakers and enthusiasts alike gave birth to the Atlanta Film Festival. On April 19, the 31st Annual Atlanta Film Festival will open its two-week event with the VHI documentary "The Last Days of Left Eye," at Regal Cinemas in Atlantic Station.

The festival runs from Thursday, April 19 thru Saturday, April 28.

Audiences will attend over 150 films during the festival, eight panel discussions and a plethora of parties at venues throughout the city, including the fabulous Fox Theatre.

All of this is made possible by Independent Media Artists of Georgia, Etc. IMAGE's

mission is to promote, exhibit and create public awareness for the world of independent film and its filmmakers in the Atlanta area as well as the rest of the Southeast.

"The Atlanta Film Festival is only one thing that IMAGE does," said Festival Director Dan Krovich. "IMAGE runs workshops on many aspects of filmmaking from screenwriting to cinematography to editing. IMAGE also holds free monthly networking salons and does screenings throughout the year."

The festival, which had previously been held in June, was moved to April this year. One of the key reasons for the move was to ensure that Landmark Midtown Art Cinema would be the sole home of this year's event.

"It's more difficult for a theater to give up theater space in June when the big summer movies are coming out. To be able to use four screens at Landmark, April was the best time," Krovich said.

Another key reason for the move was due to school still being in session, with the majority of college students still attending classes in the Metro area.

Twenty student-made short films, both foreign and domestic, will be showcased. The National Finals of Campus Movie Fest will also be held at Landmark. Students can get into film screenings for only \$6.

"With the change in dates, we expect a lot of student attendance," Krovich said.

"There are great films by students, but also films that college students would be interested in."

Among this year's lineup are Sundance selections "Away From Her," "Zoo" and the highly anticipated Atlanta-based horror film "The Signal."

Magnolia Films purchased "The Signal" for \$2.5 million during its run at January's Sundance Film Festival in Park City, Utah. The Atlanta Film Festival will close with the Parker Posey vehicle "Fay Grim," the sequel to 1998 festival selection "Henry Fool."

To learn more about IMAGE or for further information on the Atlanta Film Festival visit www.atlantafilmfestival.com.



"Displaced" simulation raises concern for refugees worldwide

Atlanta to host "Displace Me" event

LEAH HALE
STAFF WRITER

On April 28, thousands of Americans, including some KSU students, will crowd together in 15 major U.S. cities to make a statement to our government about the tragic situation happening in Northern Uganda.

The country's government has had a chaotic past, with power jerking back and forth through the years from abusive leaders to military coups before arriving at the productive state it is in today.

It is ironic that in recent years, while the political situation has been hailed as finally stable, one of the worst crises has risen. The world has applauded Uganda's president and current government as a positive turnaround for the country. What the world overlooked was the tragedy that is happening in the north, where men, women



and especially children are currently subject to torture, rape, kidnappings and inhumane living conditions.

The terror comes from a group called the Lord's Resistance Army. For 20 years, this army of rebels [opposing Uganda's president] has been fighting a war. It began as an attack on the government and has grown to also attack the Acholi people, an ethnic group living in Northern Uganda.

The LRA, headed by self-proclaimed spirit medium Joseph Kony, uses abducted villagers, particularly children, to do their fighting for them.

The tactic they are best known for is kidnapping children, training them to

fight and then using them as soldiers in combat. They also rape, beat, and torture villagers, or use them as sex slaves.

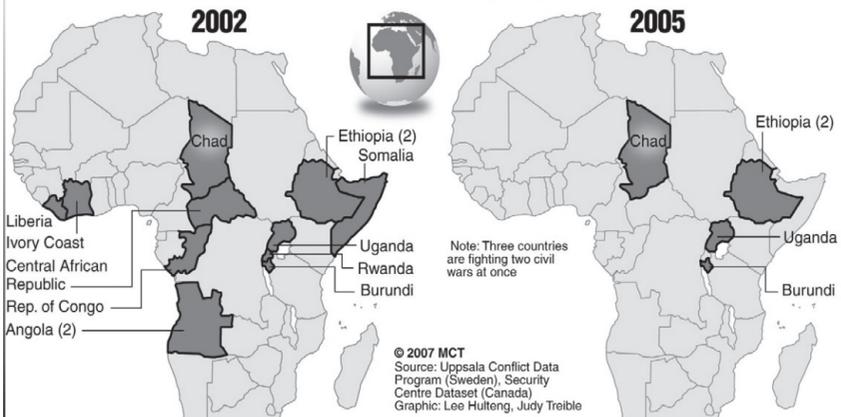
According to a UN study in 2002, 10,000-16,000 children have been abducted by the LRA, but many estimate the number to be much higher now.

Ten years ago, in an attempt to solve the crisis, the Ugandan government relocated citizens to camps to protect them from the LRA. In these Internally Displaced Persons' camps, people live in small, cramped huts.

The situation is "inhumane," according to the Displace Me website, with effects including, "alcoholism, sexual abuse, HIV/

Wars in sub-Saharan Africa

The number of serious conflicts in sub-Saharan Africa has dropped by more than half in recent years.



AIDS, inadequate sanitation and lack of education.

Over 1,000 people die each week. The camps are also often not safe from the LRA, so many children leave them each evening to spend the night in the safety of larger cities, usually miles away, to which they must walk. It is these children that Displace Me seeks to represent.

Invisible Children, Inc. is the organization hosting "Displace Me," an overnight summit to aid displaced Ugandans. Thousands of

Americans will be learning through experience what it is like to live in an IDP camp. Simulation stations and scenarios will mimic the difficulties Northern Ugandans face to survive. Each step of the experience is symbolic: the travel to summit locations imitates the trip that children walk each night to escape, and the crowded settings will simulate the crowded camp conditions.

This is the second year Invisible Children, Inc. has put on this event. Last year it was called "Global Night

Commute," and drew 80,000 people to over 130 cities.

The U.S. Government responded last time, but not enough has been done. This time, the event is taking place in only 15 cities, Atlanta included, in the hope that bigger crowds will get a bigger response.

At this point, over 34,000 people have signed up to attend.

To sign up yourself or learn more, visit www.invisiblechildren.com/displaceme.



OWL Radio Technical Director Needed

Position: Student Assistant/OWL Radio Technical Director
Where: OWL Radio, student center 171
Department: This position is hired by and reports to the Multimedia Development Group and works within and closely with KSU Student Media & the Student Life Center.
When: Immediate
Schedule: 15-20 hours/week flexible
Pay Rate: \$8.00 /Hour with possible increase after four (4) months

OWL Radio is a student organization under the umbrella of the KSU Student Media Board and part of KSU Student Media. Presently the KSU student radio station is an internet-only streaming station. An employee who is willing to work towards achieving long term goals and furthering initiatives begun this year for the station is strongly desired.

RESPONSIBILITIES & SKILLS:

- Maintain the Broadcast Booth, production and office workstations, including all station equipment, hardware, and software, as well as any servers
 - Build and maintain an interactive Website
 - Maintain a catalogue of manuals and equipment information as well as inventory of all equipment, including serial numbers of such inventory
 - Maintain all OWL Radio equipment in a stable, organized and working manner, with minimal downtime; including but not limited to weekly maintenance checks
 - Train current staff (as related to software & hardware) and assist in the training program and training of On-Air staff
 - Regularly attend meetings of the station
 - Knowledge of Adobe Audition, Dreamweaver, Fidelity Media's MegaSeg and/or related programs helpful but not required
 - Knowledge of the Digital Millennium Copyright Act (DMCA) and/or related FCC Regulations helpful but not required
 - Recruit & train student volunteers to assist as web and tech assistants
- Stay abreast and informed of news, issues and resources of the CBI (Collegiate Broadcasters Inc., www.collegebroadcasters.org)
- This position report directly to MDG Director but as a student member of OWL Radio, also reports to/works closely with the student General Manager and the student media adviser.

Contact: Send resume or list of experience & skills to Ed Bonza, Student Life Center, student center 274, ebonza@kennesaw.edu

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You're darn tootin,' we'll keep em' shootin'

WWII and history through one student's exhibited artwork

MARK MIZELLE
STAFF WRITER

Trevor Beemon, a history major at KSU, has always loved history and it shows in his latest exhibit.

Participating in the Public History certificate program, Beemon utilized his resources at the Southern Museum of Civil War and Locomotive History Museum in Kennesaw, where he works for the education department and helps to develop programming at the Museum.

Beemon's exhibit, which adds several artifacts from World War II to those from the Reconstruction era, uses the Glover Machine Works as a case study.

The title of the exhibit "You're Darn' Tootin', We'll Keep Em' Shootin,'" is borrowed from an original war poster produced by the Ordnance Department, first used for the U.S. Army in 1942.

Beemon felt it was an appropriate title choice since it relates so well to war production.

According to his exhibit, the growth in Cobb County in the 1940s can be greatly attributed to the financial investment in the area by factories such as the

Glover Machine Works.

The Glover Machine Works was a local factory in Marietta that utilized belt-driven locomotive assembly lines to produce its trains.

The original exhibit highlights its importance on industrializing the South after the Civil War.

Beemon noted that many visitors stroll through the exhibit with little interest.

"I wanted to try to do something to 'slow them down' and get them to really look at the exhibit in a new way," said Beemon.

The updated exhibit provides visitors with new text panels located next to the exhibit's original ones.

The Marietta Museum of History and the Franklin D. Roosevelt National Archives loaned local and WWII period images to the exhibit, which Beemon said gives the exhibit more depth.

Glass casings of WWII artifacts such as publications, letters, ads and propaganda are included as well.

The Southern Museum's archive collection contained several records from Glover, including seven boxes of WWII records from the FBI and the War Department, making the search for artifacts simple.

Other artifacts were loaned to the exhibit from the Atlanta History Center, which just recently closed its WWII exhibit, "V for Victory." Private loans were included as well.

War production is perhaps the most fascinating topic throughout the exhibit and explains how small operations

like Glover were less eager to join in, while large corporations such as Kellogg's and Kimberly Clark refitted to meet current needs.

The War Department, which served as a precursor to the current Department of Defense, offered deals to make the transition to war production easier.

Aside from war production, some of the various topics covered by the exhibit's text panels include family life, factory life and females at war.

The exhibit even sheds light on little known attacks on American soil, which may be considered new information to the public.

Despite the excitement and pride of his recent accomplishment, Beemon is saddened when comparing today's home front to that of WWII.

Some of the photographs Beemon found depict children collecting scrap metal for scrap metal drives, while a whole month's worth of magazines feature an American flag on each cover.

"It's astounding to think that the whole nation was able to, socially, and industrially, unify itself for one common goal," said Beemon. "I wish we could be a little more like that today."

For more information on the exhibit, contact the Southern Museum of Civil War and Locomotive History at www.southernmuseum.org or [770] 427-2117.

Southern Museum of Civil War and Locomotive History
2829 Cherokee Street
Kennesaw, Georgia 30144



Courtesy of Trevor Beemon | The Sentinel
Beemon installs a part about the navy into his historical exhibit. His love for history led to this project, which is for KSU's Public History certificate program.

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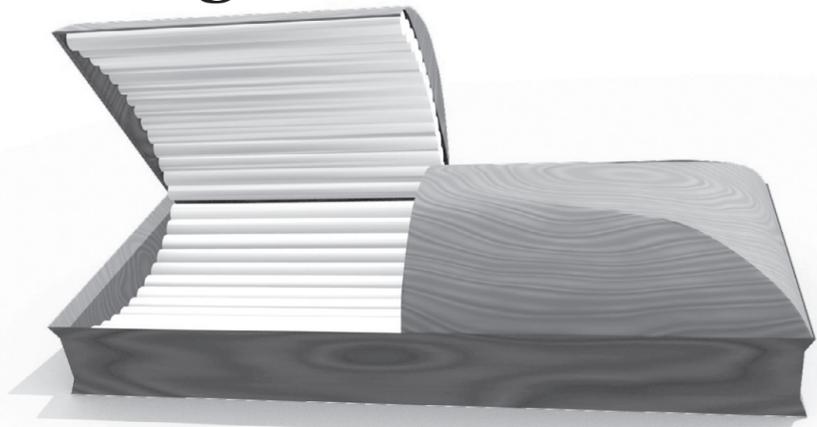
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 email: sentinel@students.kennesaw.edu
 via the web: www.ksusentinel.com
 in person: room 277 of the Student Center

Horoscopes

LINDA C. BLACK [MCT]
Today's Birthday [04-17-07]. Being best will not be good enough for you this year. You'll also want to become prosperous. That takes different skills, but you can do it.
 To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.
Aries [March 21-April 19] Today is a 9. Continue to speak decisively. Others depend upon your sense of certainty now. Luckily, for you, this is not a problem.
Taurus [April 20-May 20] Today is a 5. The good news is that the work you're doing is increasing your reserves. The bad news is that you have to hustle more than you find comfortable. You'll survive.
Gemini [May 21-June 21] Today is a 7. Let people know you appreciate their advice, but don't follow it all. Check it out with your partner first. The best schemes will meet with approval, the reckless ones won't.
Cancer [June 22-July 22] Today is a 9. Follow orders, and also use your own imagination. It's OK if superiors don't know that you ever make mistakes. Produce results and smile, as you accept the kudos.
Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]. Today is a 7. You're still lucky, and you're starting to get a little more sensible. Don't depend too heavily on a flaky assistant. Make sure the job gets done right.
Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22] Today is a 5. You can put away money for the future by letting a client pay later. Only do this for somebody you're certain can be trusted.
Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22] Today is a 9. Don't let your partner spend all the money. There's a great temptation to simply have somebody else make all the decisions. That's not a good idea.
Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21] Today is a 9. You'll have time to relax later, after your associate is trained. Don't have a helper in training? Get on that right away.
Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21] Today is an 8. You're slightly more interested in settling down to work. This is good, but don't go exactly by the book. The latest theory does not apply well.
Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19] Today is a 5. Suddenly, it all makes sense. In the next moment, you wonder why you worried. After that, you can forget all about it, and get onto the next question.
Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18] Today is a 6. Your research is producing results, or it will, if you keep at it. Don't schedule anything demanding for tonight. You'll want to mull things over.
Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20] Today is a 9. Make sure everybody knows who's in charge of your production. It's you, of course. Taking full responsibility makes the job easier.

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Tanning a burn in the future?



Shedding light on the danger of a nice tan

REBECCA CROSBY
STAFF WRITER

While skin tone and genetics play a part in developing skin cancer, an individual's lifetime exposure to UV light is the biggest risk factor for the cancer that accounts for nearly half of all cancers in the United States.

"Numerous studies have shown that increased knowledge of the dangers of overexposure to UV light often fails to change tanning behavior and attitudes, especially among high-risk age groups such as adolescents and young adults," said University of Washington dermatology professor Dr. Robin L. Hornung, MD. His research appeared in a report entitled "UV light abuse and high-risk tanning behavior among undergraduate college students," published in the March 2007 issue of the Journal of the American Academy of Dermatology.

It is hard for many college students to prioritize having a healthy summer glow today versus skin cancer three decades from now.

"I just look so much better with a tan," said KSU junior Lea Tsilakis. "I think most people do."

But research has continually shown that the risks of tanning are much higher than the immediate results. In addition to

developing cancer, long-term sun exposure causes prematurely aged skin, wrinkles, loss of elasticity and age spots.

UV radiation consists of UVA and UVB rays. UVB radiation is well known to cause damage to the DNA of skin cells. Skin cancer develops when damage affects the DNA of genes that control growth and division of skin cells.

Recent research has found that UVA also contributes to skin cancer formation. Because tanning beds emit only UVA rays, they are not safe alternatives to the sun as once thought. A single 15- to 30-minute tanning bed session exposes the body to the same amount of harmful UV sunlight as a day at the beach, according to the American Cancer Society. Scientists now believe that both UVA and UVB rays contribute to skin damage, including skin cancer.

Vitamin D may be one reason that people choose to tan, as the sun is a good source of it. It is unnecessary to get Vitamin D from the sun, as it is readily available in fortified foods and supplements. Another reason some people tan is light therapy for Seasonal Affective Disorder. However, SAD is most effectively treated with light boxes, not tanning beds.

The biggest reason college

students seek UV light is the appearance of a tan. It is seen as attractive and, ironically enough, healthy looking.

"Skin cancer used to be something old people got," said Dr. James Spencer, a dermatology professor at Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York in a July 2006 interview with "Time."

"Not a month goes by that I don't see somebody in their twenties now. That was unheard of 10 years ago," Spencer said.

Young people feel pressure to be tan not only from their peers but also from the media and celebrities like Paris Hilton and Jessica Simpson, who are seen as glamorous and are tan year-round. While real tanning is deadly, there are so many self-tanning products on the market now that it is easier than ever to fake a tan. While some cheaper drugstore brands tend to be streaky, higher quality products deliver good, natural looking color that lasts longer. They are a bit more expensive, but when most people spend around \$50 a month at the tanning bed anyway, the price difference isn't much.

For college students, ignoring the risks of excessive sunlight exposure [whether genuine or artificial] could be a risky health decision.



COMPILED BY AZY KASHANI

What: "Depression 101" Lunch-N-Learn
When: Tues. April 17, 12:30-1:30 p.m. and Wed. April 18, 10-11:00 a.m.
Where: Student Rec. and Wellness Center, Room 130
Details: Register by calling [770] 423-6394.

What: Rusty Banks, guitarist
When: Wed. April 18, 8:00 p.m.
Where: Music Recital Hall, Music Bldg.
Cost: Free

What: "Investment Climate, Private Sector Development, and Poverty Reduction in Kenya"
When: Thurs. April 19, 6:30 p.m.
Where: Social Science Building, Room 1019
Details: Presentation by Mwangi S. Kimenyi, associate professor of economics, University of Connecticut

What: "World Geography Bowl"
When: Fri. April 20, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Where: Student Center, University Rooms A-E
Details: Eighth Annual High

School Invitational World Geography Bowl sponsored by the Department of Geography and Anthropology at KSU

What: KSU Cinema Society: Student Film Screening
When: Fri. April 20, 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Where: Social Sciences Bldg. Room 1019
Details: Support fellow students by watching student films

What: KSU Guitar Ensemble
When: Fri. April 20, 8:00 p.m.
Where: Music Recital Hall, Music Bldg.
Cost: Free

What: "Fifth Annual Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Questioning Student and Organization Summit"
When: Sat. April 21, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Where: University Rooms, Carmichael Student Center
Details: The purpose of the Summit is to build a support network of high school, college and university LGBTQ and LGBTQ-supportive students, faculty, allies and organizations; and to provide panels, workshops and discussion groups on key important issues.

What: Non-profit and government career fair
When: Tues. April 24, 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Where: Student Center, University Rooms A-E
Details: Employers are eager to meet strong candidates for permanent positions, as well as co-op and internship opportunities

What: KSU Jazz Ensemble
When: Tues. April 24, 8:00 p.m.
Where: Stillwell Theatre
Cost: \$5

What: 24th Annual Juried Art Exhibition
When: April 25 - May 17; Opening Reception April 25, 7-9 p.m.
Where: Sturgis Library Gallery
Cost: Free

What: KSU Jazz Combo Ensemble
When: Thurs. April 26, 8:00 p.m.
Where: Stillwell Theatre
Cost: Free

What: "Opportunities for Women and Girls in Sports: Questioning Student and Perspectives"
When: Thurs. April 26, 6:30 p.m.
Where: Social Science Building, Room 1019
Details: Free; Presented by Jepkorir Rose Chepyator-Thomson, professor of kinesiology, University of Georgia

What: Labyrinth Night
When: Tues. May 1, 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Where: Stillwell Theatre
Cost: Free
Details: The KSU College of the Arts joins the worldwide labyrinth movement by welcoming the community to walk its canvas labyrinth. Following a showing of the video "Rediscovering the Labyrinth: A Walking Meditation," the labyrinth will be available for walking meditation until 8:00 p.m.

What: Concert, Norma Jean with Thrice
When: May 2; Doors open at 6:30 p.m.
Where: Masquerade, 695 North Ave., Atlanta
Cost: \$17 in advance
Details: For more information call [404] 577-8178 or visit www.myspace.com/normajejan.

What: Pancreatic Cancer Action Network [PanCAN] Night with the Braves
When: May 2, 7:35 p.m. The Pan CAN TeamHOPE will meet up prior.
Where: Turner Field
Details: Tickets are \$8 plus \$1 shipping fee. PanCAN receives \$4 for every ticket purchased. Where purple. Order online www.teamhompe.kintera.org/atlantabraves



What: Concert, Static X
When: April 25; Doors open at 6:30 p.m.
Where: Masquerade, 695 North Ave., Atlanta
Cost: \$18 in advance
Details: For more information call [404] 577-8178 or visit www.myspace.com/otep.



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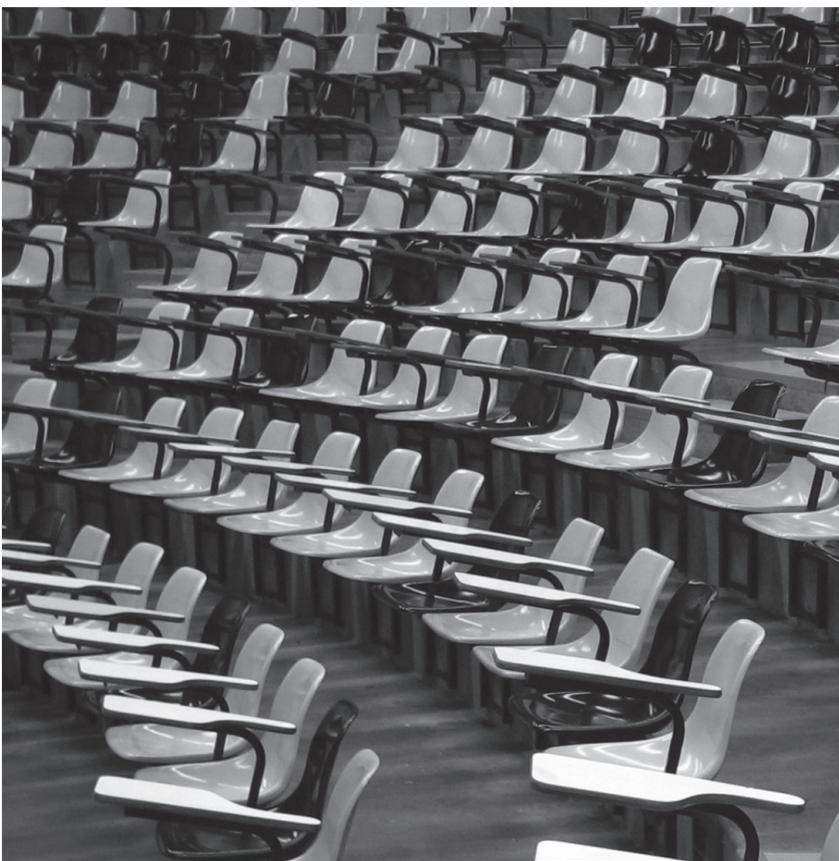
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[earthtalk]*

Dear EarthTalk: I see so much waste in packaging every day--from water in self-serve bottles to all the foil and cardboard you have to break through to get to a new print cartridge. What is being done to make packaging more "green friendly," including cutting out as much of it as possible?

-- Jeanne L., Canton, CT

Thanks to forward-thinking action by the European Union, people around the world are beginning to recognize that wasteful packaging puts unnecessary stress on the environment. In 1994 the EU issued a "Directive on Packaging and Packaging Waste," putting the responsibility of waste reduction and reclamation on manufacturers instead of on retailers, consumers and local governments.

The program, popularly known as "Producer Pays" or "Extended Producer Responsibility," requires product makers to either take back their packaging [consumers can leave it behind in the store or send it back in the mail at the producers' expense], or pay a fee to an organization called "Green Dot" that will handle it for them. "Green Dot" is now the standard take-back program in two-dozen European countries.

According to Bette Fishbein of INFORM, Inc., a nonprofit environmental research organization based in the U.S., the concept has "spread like wildfire" and has been adopted by many industrialized nations—including Poland, Hungary, the Czech Republic, Japan, Korea and Taiwan—but not yet by the United States, which could certainly benefit.

According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, annual generation of municipal solid waste in the US increased from 88 million tons in 1960 to 229 million tons in 2001, with containers and packaging making up almost a third of the weight.

Maine has followed the European model and initiated its own "Producer Pays" program; the first in the U.S., Maine requires electronics makers to fund consolidation centers where used TV and computer monitors are sent.

According to the state's Department of Environmental Protection, "Maine's electronic



Courtesy of Getty Images

"According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, annual generation of municipal solid waste in the U.S. increased from 88 million tons in 1960 to 229 million tons in 2001, with containers and packaging making up almost a third of the weight."

waste recycling law...is a national model, as it protects our environment, saves taxpayers money and puts costs where they belong to encourage safe design and recycling of electronic wastes."

Some U.S. companies are also taking initiative. Microsoft worked with Packaging 2.0, a packaging solutions company that recycles used materials into new packaging, to develop an environmentally responsible and reusable package for its line of GPS consumer electronics products.

A number of other companies, including Unilever, Johnson & Johnson, Kraft Foods, Microsoft and Nike, have come together under the umbrella of the

Sustainable Packaging Coalition, a project of the non-profit GreenBlue, and released a guide for designers and developers to assist them in designing sustainable packaging.

In February 2008 Wal-Mart will implement a "packaging scorecard" to measure and evaluate its entire supply chain. Goals include using less packaging and using more sustainable materials in packaging. According to Wal-Mart, the company is already beginning to make headway.

"By reducing the packaging on one of our patio sets," said the company website, "we were able to use 400 fewer shipping containers to deliver them. We created less trash, and saved our customers a bundle while doing it."

CONTACTS: Green Dot, www.packaging-waste.com; INFORM, www.informinc.org; Sustainable Packaging Coalition, www.sustainablepackaging.org.

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Answers to puzzles on page 11



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E	T	R	A	N	G	E	P	O	R	T	R	A
L	A	L	L	A	T	P	O	R	T	R	A	I
L	A	L	L	A	T	M	O	A	N	A	I	G
L	A	L	L	A	T	L	I	K	M	O	H	O

Solutions to #2

B	O	L	S	N	O	L	E	S	N	E	S
U	H	T	E	Z	V	M	T	E	N	E	T
T	U	V	N	O	H	I	S	V	A	N	I
S	D	A	V	C	H	A	T	S	R	I	F
S	A	V	S	M	X	M	H	E	M	S	S
T	E	L	L	I	B	E	N	O	T	S	K
S	L	L	O	D	Y	L	V	L	I	L	L
A	F	O	S	Y	L	P	P	A	V	L	T
E	T	I	E	T	L	E	S	M	S	N	I
Y	A	R	I	N	D	I	O	R	D	O	S
S	E	O	E	D	O	C	N	I	Z	S	K
S	P	U	D	L	O	H	O	R	E	S	O
E	P	A	D	R	E	S	P	A	D	R	E
X	E	R	O	X	E	P	A	G	E	P	A
C	E	D	U	C	E	S	E	A	M	S	R

Gentle

7	4	2	6	1	3	9	5	8
1	8	5	4	9	2	3	6	7
9	6	3	8	5	7	4	2	1
4	7	1	9	6	5	8	3	2
3	9	8	7	2	4	5	1	6
2	5	6	3	8	1	7	4	9
6	3	7	2	4	9	1	8	5
8	1	4	5	7	6	2	9	3
5	2	9	1	3	8	6	7	4

Moderate

8	3	1	9	6	7	2	5	4
6	5	2	4	8	3	1	7	9
7	4	9	5	2	1	6	8	3
4	9	5	3	7	2	8	6	1
1	7	6	8	9	5	4	3	2
2	8	3	1	4	6	5	9	7
5	1	4	6	3	9	7	2	8
3	2	8	7	5	4	9	1	6
9	6	7	2	1	8	3	4	5

Diabolical

3	4	9	8	1	6	5	7	2
8	5	7	2	9	4	6	3	1
6	2	1	5	7	3	8	4	9
4	6	5	3	2	9	7	1	8
1	7	3	6	5	8	9	2	4
9	8	2	1	4	7	3	6	5
5	1	8	7	3	2	4	9	6
7	9	6	4	8	1	2	5	3
2	3	4	9	6	5	1	8	7



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Caffeine proves essential and in high demand, also detrimental to health



Students' addictive stimulants both a blessing and curse

LEA TSILAKIS
STAFF WRITER

Energy drinks and coffee are becoming a staple in most college students' diets.

Promising weight loss, increased endurance and legal highs, caffeine is the most commonly used mood-altering drug in the world. According to the Associated Press, about 31 percent of U.S. adults age 18-25 say they consume energy drinks.

"Young people need to break away from the bonds of adults and what society thinks is right," said an assistant professor of marketing at Elizabethtown College.

Most brands target male teens and 20-somethings. New products join top-sellers Red Bull, Monster and Rockstar to make up the \$3.4 billion-a-year industry that grew 80 percent last year. As companies try to break out from the crowd, they come up with taboo names such as Cocaine, Pimpjuice, and Bawls to be more appealing to young people.

There are pros and cons for highly caffeinated drinks like coffee and energy drinks. According to a 2003 study by Consumer Reports, "A 9.5 oz. Starbucks Frappuccino has as much caffeine as three 12 oz. cans of Coke."

The amount of caffeine in coffee causes many problems because it is a stimulant. Faster heartbeat, frequent urination, dehydration and rising body temperatures are all effects of caffeine.

Headaches, restlessness, nervousness, anxiety, insomnia and high blood pressure are effects of caffeine in large amounts.

Coffee drinking is such a socially acceptable activity that it's easy to forget it is also highly addictive. Drinking four to five cups a day, experts say, is a sure way to get hooked, as are many teens and young adults.

Caffeine operates the same way that amphetamines like cocaine and heroin do in stimulating the brain. Caffeine's effects are milder than these drugs, but it uses the same channels, which gives caffeine its addictive qualities.

Matthew Johnson, a senior at KSU, says he drinks a cup of coffee once a day and an energy drink about 2-3 times a week.

"I really just drink coffee because I feel like it helps me get through the day when I'm at school, and when I'm working too," he said. "I like the taste too, especially Starbucks coffee."

Johnson not only drinks caffeine during his busy week, but on the weekends as well.

"I usually order a Red Bull and vodka when I go out at night," he said. "I

like the way Red Bull tastes and it gets me going for a late night."

Although coffee and energy drinks may cause many problems, they are popular and widely consumed because of the short-term effects they have on students. Students say they need some sort of caffeine to stay awake and do homework in that all too familiar "all-nighter."

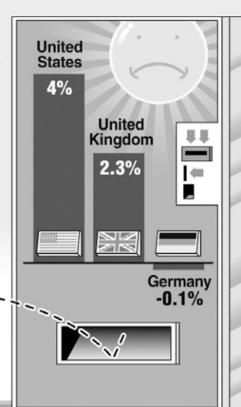
Others say they need it to get going in the morning.

Whatever the case may be, caffeine is an addictive drug that can potentially cause health problems in the long run. However, no matter the harmful effects caffeine may cause, consumers will continue to depend on it for its short-term effects.

BizFact

Losing their fizz

Strong worldwide sales of sports and energy drinks are cutting into carbonated beverage sales. Sales growth for carbonates in selected nations, 2005:



Source: Euromonitor
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SPORTS

Cheerleaders take third at Nationals

CHRIS STEPHENS
SPORTS EDITOR

The KSU competitive cheer team took home a third-place finish at the 2007 NCA/NDA Collegiate Cheer and Dance Championships in Daytona Beach, Fla. The finish, was their second-straight third-place finish at the national level.

"It feels great to be one of the top three teams in the nation again," said coach Felecia Mulkey, "especially since it is just our second year as a D-I school."

"Finishing third in Division I is a huge accomplishment, especially only being in our second year as a Division I school," said senior exercise science major Stayce Caywood. "My first and second years we were lucky enough to go out there and hit our routines and win the Division II National Championship, but being able to hang with the 'big' D-I schools like Louisville and Maryland was just a dream my first year and I am lucky to be a part of the team that competed 'with' them and not just in their division."

On-stage, many of the girls described it as a feeling that couldn't be put into words.

"It's a thrill you can't describe," said senior exercise and health science major Angela Ucci, "being in front of so many people is so exhilarating."

"It was definitely something you can only feel," said freshman exercise and health science major Jocilyn Yarnell. "I can't explain it."

Off-stage the team said they just hung out. "We tend to get lost in each other," said junior communications major Carrie Schrock. "It sounds cheesy, but we just played games, practical joke and had team time."

Ucci said it was awesome being on this particular team because of how relaxed ev-

eryone was.

"When you looked around at the other teams, you saw the nervousness on their faces," she said. "We were the ones singing and dancing and having a good time."

Mulkey said her team approached the championships with a positive mindset.

"We put it all out there and let the judges decide," she said.

The cheerleaders also won two events during the year, on two separate coasts, winning the East Coast and West Coast Opens.

With two-straight top three finishes at nationals, Mulkey believes it says a lot about the foundation of the program.

"Our program has been in the top three in the nation for the past seven years," she said. "That is quite a record. I think this success is a tribute to our alumni who laid the foundation, to the girls on the current team who continue to pave the way for future successes, and also to our athletic department and entire school in supporting us so that we are able to go out and represent KSU."

To get ready for the competition, the cheerleaders put in 20 hours a week of practice since August.

"Being a KSU cheerleader puts a big demand on your schedule," said freshman Maggie Pepin. "A lot of people don't realize that some days we would practice twice a day. Adding all the practice time with classes and homework can sometimes be difficult."

Yarnell said it was also tough to get to the point emotionally that is needed to hang with the team.

"In the beginning of the year, I was not so sure I was going to make it through all of the mental challenges that I was going to have to face," Yarnell said. "Once you get over that, and are mentally tough, it's so much fun."

Mulkey said one thing many people don't know



Courtesy of Felecia Mulkey

The KSU cheerleaders practice their routine in Daytona Beach, Fla., in preparation for the national championships.

about the team is that out of the 26 team members, eleven are from another state, and 17 were rookies.

"My favorite part of coaching is watching them become a family over the course of the year," Mulkey said. I love the dynamics of how all of the individuals become something that is so much bigger than any one person."

For freshman nursing major Jenny Krumlinde, being a KSU cheerleader means respect.

"When people see that you have a 'K' on your chest, they respect you," she said.

So, with the team only losing six members from this year's squad, the girls are looking forward to taking another run at the national championship next year.

"As amazing as this year

has been for us, we are already excited about next year," Mulkey said. "The talent level of the recruits is unbelievable. The rookies from this past year have had a taste of it and they are hungry. They know what to expect next year."

Even if next year doesn't end in a national championship, the team is sure to enjoy the ride.

"Nationals is what we work towards all year," said senior marketing major Kim Freeman, "but it's only about five minutes of the whole year. If we focus solely on the trophy, we are likely to be disappointed because only one team in the nation can be national champions. Instead, we focus on the ride that gets us there. By enjoying the ride, I have five years of great memories and friendships to take with me for a lifetime."

This week in KSU sports history

APRIL 18, 2006

The KSU softball team swept a double-header against Mercer to move to 12-4 in their first Atlantic Sun season. The Lady Owls won 4-2 and 3-0.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

KSU baseball freshman outfielder Clint Roques made a huge impact April 15 against North Florida.

With two doubles, five RBI and three runs scored, Roques led the Owls to an 8-1 win over the Ospreys in the final game of the three-game series.

However, those numbers were only after Roques drove in the game-winning run in



game two of the series.

For his play on the field, Roques has been named this week's KSU Athlete of the Week.

Inside KSU Sports

APRIL 13
SOFTBALL — The Lady Owls jumped out early on Belmont, as they held on for a 7-5 victory.

The Lady Owls scored first in the top of the third inning when April Keasler doubled to left field to score Kelley Cowart.

In the next inning, Cowart delivered a big blow of her own, as she hit a two-out, two-run single to score Klair Wells and Megan Gant.

Starter Brittany Matthews cruised through the first five innings before the Lady Bruins got on the board.

Janet Kearns came in relief of Matthews and got the save.

Cowart led the Lady Owls' offense with three hits and three RBI. Wells and Keasler also had two hits apiece.

SOFTBALL — The Lady Owls jumped out to an early lead, but a grand slam by Belmont's Jess McMillian spelled their doom, as they lost 6-4 in the second game of the double-header.

Leading the way for KSU was April Keasler with a two-run home run and Keri McKee, who had three hits in

the game.

APRIL 14
SOCCER — The Lady Owls ended the spring season on a strong note as they captured the Berry College Spring Soccer Classic championship at Berry College.

KSU won the 16-team, seven-on-seven tournament by winning seven matches.

Caitlin Dingle led the Lady Owls' attack, scoring the majority of the goals during the tournament.

Rebecca Hall and Lindsay Smith scored two goals as well.

After disposing of Berry in the opener, the Lady Owls spotted Young Harris three goals before scoring seven unanswered goals. KSU then defeated Covenant College, 4-2, and Emory University, 4-0, to finish pool play undefeated.

In the quarterfinals, the Lady Owls defeated Young Harris, 3-2, and Berry College in the semifinals, 1-0.

In the championship game, KSU defeated the Berry College Alumni squad, 3-2.

Douthit leads Owls to victory in season finale

DANIEL LEWIS
STAFF WRITER

KSU defeated Georgia State, 11-8, in their season finale April 15 behind four goals and two assists from J.D. Douthit.

The freezing, wet conditions didn't slow the Owls down as they took control of the match with two early goals from Douthit and Charles Rowland.

The Owls traded goals with the Panthers, however, KSU had a 4-2 edge after the first quarter.

Georgia State struck first in the second quarter narrowing KSU's lead to one goal. Alex Drake answered back with a goal for KSU, slashing across the box and firing in a shot.

Douthit had the play of the day, intercepting across-field pass from Georgia State, then making a leaping shot just outside of the crease while being hit.

The Panthers would answer, but Kennesaw entered the half with a 6-5 lead.

The Owls stepped up their defensive intensity in the third quarter not allowing any goals due in large part to the goal-keeping from Kyle Hansen. Douthit took control of the second half as well, with a goal and an assist to KSU's leading goal scorer, Robert Witt.

The Owls added another goal and had a 9-5 lead at the end of the third.

Tim Minick scored at the start of the fourth quarter from just outside the crease giving KSU a strangle hold on the match. Georgia State threatened with three late goals but the Owls held on to win.

Sunday's season finale was the last for senior Brett Davies and KSU's all-time leading goal scorer Robert Witt.

"I've seen a lot of strides from our team since we started," Witt said. "It's great to see the improvement and it'll be great to see where we are going in the future."

With an 8-6 record KSU failed to make the playoffs but Coach Ken Byers is optimistic about next season. "We are disappointed about not making the playoffs," Byers said. "But, we made a lot of good progress with the development of young players and with our recruiting base."

Owls sweep North Florida

TIM FALVAI
STAFF WRITER

The KSU baseball team turned a wet and bitter weekend into a three-game series sweep of the Ospreys of North Florida at Stillwell Stadium.

The sweep featured a 4-2 victory April 14, with the second game of the double-header only making it to the bottom of the eighth inning due to rain. Closing out the second game April 15, the Owls won 5-1. The Owls secured the sweep winning the third game 8-1.

KSU [21-15, 5-7 Atlantic Sun] broke their losing streak while only utilizing seven pitchers in the series against North Florida [15-24, 6-9 Atlantic Sun].

Owls' pitchers combined for 20 strikeouts and held the Ospreys to four runs during the series.

"Our pitching was extremely good this weekend," said head coach Mike Sansing. "We only gave up four runs all weekend."

Bubba Blalock [1-4], Casey Rogers [4-1] and Dan Dale [2-1] each earned victories for the Owls on the mound.

Securing the sweep for the Owls was Dale, who pitched six and two-thirds innings, giving up one earned run on three hits and striking out five.

"We were disappointed after being swept at East Tennessee State last weekend," Sansing said. "But our guys came out and played well and held the opposition's offense down."

Kyle Heckathorn, Chad Jenkins, Justin Freeman and

Kyle Muschara also made pitching appearances for the Owls during the series.

Heckathorn made his start in the first game of the series and pitched six innings, giving up two runs and striking out six batters.

Muschara secured his first save of the season as he pitched two innings to close the second game of the series.

Freshman right-fielder Clint Roques led the Owls with seven RBIs in the series, including a five-RBI day in the final game of the series; three of the RBIs came in the bottom of the eighth inning putting the game out of reach.

"The weather was just nasty," Roques said. "But I was still able to see the ball well."

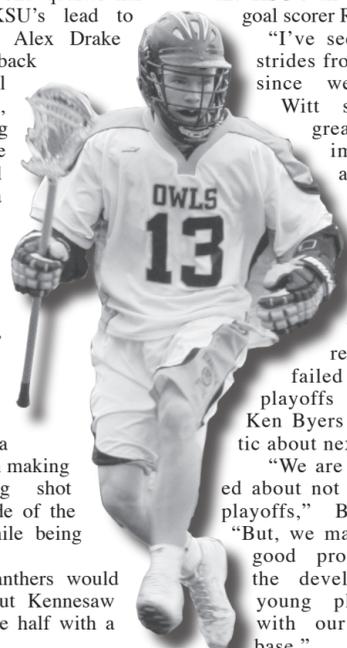
"He is a streaky guy (Roques)," Sansing said. "His three RBIs in the bottom of the eighth inning really took the pressure off and opened up the game."

While Roques put up a big game on Sunday, Martin Baker and Jacob Robbins led the team all weekend.

Baker was 5-for-10, with three RBIs and three scored.

Robbins went 3-for-7, gaining one RBI and scored four runs. Robbins kept his on-base percentage high as he drew three walks in the series.

The Owls will be playing their next few games on the road. The team will travel to Alabama to play Troy on April 17, and then will venture to North Carolina to take on the Runnin' Bulldogs of Gardner-Webb for a three game series on April 20-21.



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Sports Briefs

Chris Stephens
Sports Editor

csteph27@gmail.com



APRIL 17

BASEBALL — The Owls will travel to Troy, Ala., to take on the Trojans. The last time the two teams met, the Owls won on a walk-off home run, 1-0.

MEN'S GOLF — The Owls will compete in the Atlantic Sun Championships through April 18.

APRIL 18

SOFTBALL — The Lady Owls will play Georgia Tech in a double-header in Atlanta. The first game is scheduled for 2 p.m., while the second game is slated for 4 p.m.

APRIL 20

SOFTBALL — The Lady Owls will take on Jacksonville in a double-header at home. The first game is scheduled for 3 p.m.

BASEBALL — The Owls will travel to Boiling Springs, N.C., for the first game in a three-game series against Gardner-Webb.

APRIL 21

BASEBALL — The Owls will play Gardner-Webb in a double-header to complete the three-game series.

SOFTBALL — The Lady Owls will be at home for a double-header against North Florida. The first game is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

TRACK AND FIELD — The men's and women's track and field teams will travel to Auburn, Ala., to compete in the Auburn Invitational.



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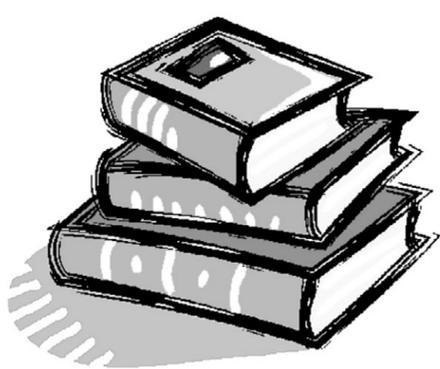
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678.886.7992

House for rent 3 bed 2 bath 10 min. from kennesaw state Nice community \$900 month \$0 Deposit call Sandra 678-677-2905

PART TIME LEASING AGENT for Stanton Place Apts. Sales or customer service experience a plus. Five minutes from KSU (I-75/Exit 277). Fax resume to 678-574-5358 or email to info@stantonplace.com

HUGE house for rent located in the neighborhood adjoining to KSU-5 minute lovely WALK to campus (4057 Ayers Dr) available on Sep 1 st. 4 bdr 3 bath, 2 living rooms, 2 dining rooms. Pets are negotiable. 1400 \$/month, utilities not included. contact by email if interested: sveltana.potapova@mail.mcgill.ca

230 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CONDO FOR SALE \$161,500 (770) 420-9222 Manning Villas 3 BED 2 1/2 BATH 2 CAR GARAGE 2 PATIOS POOL FIREPL 1 mile off square of Marietta

310 FOR SALE

Bedroom-6 pc Cherry incl HB/trails/dress/mirr/chest/nite \$499 Del avail. 404.691.6289

Mattress-Queen set. Brand new, in plastic del avail. \$225 404.691.6289

410 CHILDCARE

Summer Part-Time Nanny Needed. Looking for a part-time sitter for 3 girls, ages 9, 6 and 1 yr. M-Thurs. Hours 8 am to 1 pm. Start Date Flexible. We live in the Crabapple area (just north of Roswell). Annie 770-331-7582.

Alpharetta family seeks part-time nanny to care for our children. Candidate must be responsible & able to provide references. Contact Stephanie@678.296.1774.

One year to Germany? Kind families with children are seeking for Au-pairs-Ask for information at info@premium-aupair.de

Afternoon mother's helper/sitter needed in Smyrna/EastWest Connect home for 2 elemy age & 1 preschool. Help w/homework and have fun. Occasional trans to/from school, summer camp & afternoon act. Mon-Thur, 2:00-6:30 but flex. Verif refers, non-smoker, reliable transport. Stacie 678-934-4219.

Summer nanny needed for 7 and 3 y. o. 4 days/week. Starting May 28 to August 1. Reliable transportation required. Call 678-445-3426 or email gaotoothdoc@hotmail.com

Need a summer job? Part-time & Full-time NANNIES, BABYSITTERS needed! Earn \$100-\$800 + week! Register for FREE at www.GaDreamNannies.com & www.DreamHomeStaff.com. Questions 770-924-3560

P/T Nanny/Mother's Helper Needed M-F 2-6 pm to take care of 18 mo. old son while I work from home. Duties would include reading, going for walks, changing and playing. No housekeeping duties. This is a long term position, not just a summer job. References/Background Check required. Salary negotiable. Woodstock. 770-633-5668.

Summer Nanny Needed! Towne Lake family needs nanny for 3 kids, ages 4, 6, and 9. Needed for 3 weeks in June, 3 weeks in July. Contact Pat or Jennifer at 770-928-2873 for more information.

In home child care West Cobb. Sweet

well mannered preschool & school age children. Flexible schedule. Must enjoy play and activities. 770-616-2322.

Full time nanny needed beginning mid-May for 2 children. Live in or live-out. Hours will vary depending on mom's schedule. Salary will depend on living situation and experience. Must have experience with small children, be drug/smoke free, and be willing to submit to a background check/drug screen. Very fun family located in the West Cobb area. 678-594-9332.

Summertime Nanny in Woodstock swim, golf & tennis community. Provide care for 2 school-age children ages 9 & 11. Active in sports and activities. Basic meal prep. Must have valid GA license and own transportation suitable for two children. Prior child care experience a must. Start Date May 29 th. Contact Mary Grace Kosloski 678-491-9080.(leave message)

Looking for a full time nanny this summer and part time when school starts. Duties include to love and care for a sweet 3 year old and 5 year old. I live in West Cobb. You must own a car. Contact jonathansmom716@yahoo.com.

East Cobb County family looking to hire a responsible girl to drive our 2 children to their private school a few mornings a week. The drive is approx. 40 minutes each way. \$10 hour pay. Please email ephraim678@aol.com with your name and the names and phone numbers of previous employers.

Summer Nanny Position Available for two girls ages 5 and 3. Monday through Friday Located in Kennesaw Please have experience with children and references available. Please call Beth at (770) 926-5301 or 770-363-7440.

420 FULL TIME POSITIONS

SUMMER CAMP Traditional, nature-based day camp in Roswell, GA. seeks energetic, dedicated counselors and specialists May 29-July 28. Contact camp@highmeadows.org or 770-993-7975

2 Positions Available. Customer service position. Attention to detail a must. Designer/estimator for kitchen cabinets for building industry. Experience w/Microsoft Office, 20/20 Design Experience preferred. Attention to detail preferred. Cabinet experience is preferred but will train the right person. Email all resumes to dkomow@woodmark.com

Logistics Administrator F/T logistics/purchasing administrator needed for fast growing technology company in Kennesaw. Strong oral/written & computer skills required, must be able to multi-task in a fast paced environment. Position requires heavy phone work and organization. Great Benefits. Email resume to: Careers@servit.net

Customer Relations Rep: Fast growing technology company in Kennesaw is seeking an energetic, multi-tasking & charismatic individual to join our team as a F/T Customer Relations Rep. Must enjoy talking on the phone, performing Customer Stat surveys and marketing our Company dream and services to a diverse customer base. Position requires backing up the dispatch department, heavy administration functions & appointment setting. Must be computer literate and have great organization skills. Entry level position, excellent benefits. Email resume to: Careers@servit.net

430 PT AND/OR FT

LIFEGUARDS: Hiring ft/pt lifeguards/pool managers. Cobb, Dekalb, Kennesaw, Woodstock. LGT and CPR classes available. Contact: Allison 770-485-3672, allison@nautixpools.com, or online at WWW.NAUTIXPOOLS.COM

Lifeguards, Pool Managers, and Supervisors Wanted! SwimAtlanta is currently seeking motivated, responsible individuals for summer employment. Competitive pay and end of season bonus. Lifeguard and CPR Certification required. Apply online at www.sapm.net or call 770-992-7665 Ext.103 for more information.

PT-LEARNING EXPRESS TOYS, at The Avenue West Cobb, is seeking outgoing individuals for Sales Assoc. positions. We offer flex. hrs, an employee disc't & fun work env'r. Stop in or call 770-422-2228. Artistic ability a plus!

ProGuard Pool Management, Inc. is now hiring LIFEGUARDS and POOL MANAGERS for Marietta/Kenn. area. TOP PAY and great on resume. Certification classes avail. 770-366-7927 or apply online at WWW.PROGUARDP.M.COM

\$8 PER HOUR PLUSTIPS. POSITION: PARKING AND VALET ATTENDANTS. Flexible hours. Random drug testing & background check. ELITE PARKING CORPORATION 404-892-0787.

Lifeguards/Pool Managers needed for the upcoming 2007 swim season. Pay based on experience. Please call 678-773-5184 or email dawn.shisler@yahoo.com. Job fair being held April 19 th from 5:30-7 pm at BridgeMill Aquatic Center

Insurance agency in Roswell is hiring office staff. No experience required. Please call 678-205-5025. Please fax resume to 678-205-5026. EOE

Weekend Work-A photography studio, located close to campus, is seeking PT Weekend help. Call 770-516-5880 for more info.

NC MOUNTAIN SUMMER CAMPS seeks STAFF for Christian Camp. Rockclimbing, Mountainbiking, Tennis, whitewater paddling, Swim, Gymnsts, Drama, ArtsNcrafts, Fun, Bckpacking MORE. Girls & Guys Strong Outdoor Program We Train. ULLUVIT. KAHDALAEA.com-video (828) 884-6834.

Full or Part Time Veterinary Assitant or Secretary needed. No Experience Necessary (Will Train on Job) East Cobb Vet Clinic 1314 East Cobb Drive 770-973-2286 Pre-Vet or Science Student Preferred

Two PT-Positions 1) Clerical data entry Customer Service 2) Various office duties and pricing items for mail order showroom. Data entry required. M-F 4-5 hours daily. Close to campus. Tel 770-928-3338 Fax 770-928-1718.

Full or Part Time Veterinary Assitant or Secretary needed. No Experience Necessary (Will Train on Job) East Cobb Vet Clinic 1314 East Cobb Drive 770-973-2286 Pre-Vet or Science Student Preferred

P/T needed for Mon & Wed. Good typing & phone skills required. \$8.50/hour Please call: 770-419-8860 or Fax Resume: 770-419-8825.

Lifeguard position open for this Summer. Salary: \$6.50-\$10.00 an hour. Go to www.bluewhalepoolmanagement.com or call 770-893-9017.

Lifeguard position open this Summer at out-door subdivision swimming pools. Salary: \$7.00-\$10.00 an hour. Go to www.bluewhalepoolmanagement.com and click on Employment Help Desk or call us@770-893-9017.

Cleaners Needed. Local maid service. Car a must. We work with your school schedule. \$10.00-\$14.00 per hour. FT/PT Call: 770-579-0186.

NOW HIRING WILL TRAIN FT/PT Appt. Sitters needed. Must have own transp. No Cold Calling or Soliciting. Fun Call Center Enviro. Great Weekly Pay plus comm! Call Today start Tomorrow. 770-951-1831 Ext 3102.

Temporary Part-time clerical and administrative help needed for clinical psychology office. Superior knowledge of computers/technology required. Excellent knowledge of Word, Excel and Powerpoint. Must do Transcription but experience with transcription not required; general typing speed 60 wpm. Excellent grammar and phone skills. Very organized, mature and able to think on your feet. Flexible hours between 10 & 5; must be available at least 3 hours for two days a week. Hours limited to 19 or fewer hours per week. 18 or older. Pay-7 to 11 dollars per hour during training period. Performance bonuses very possible. Knowledge of medical insurance helpful. Must be polite, assertive, very positive and proactive with patients and staff. Psychology, Education, Philosophy or Marketing majors preferred. All majors considered. Excellent writing skills. Tutoring experience is a plus. Should be comfortable with children. Agree to background check and drug screening. Professional attire. Reliable transportation. Ability to stay positive under stressful conditions is essential. Passion for psychology with interest in psychodynamics, Jungian therapy and existentialism is a plus but not essential. Interviews will begin after finals in May. Send resume immediately to newhorizonspsy@aol.com and call (770) 514-0111.

440 SALES

Women's Premier Fitness Now Hiring for all positions Unlimited earning potential call Vee 770-565-5450.

Upscale North Atlanta Bridal Salon is seeking an experienced results-driven salesperson with exceptional personality and customer service skills Unlimited earning potential for person with the right skills. Full-time &/or Part-time available. Skills/Qualifications: Meeting Sales Goals, Customer Service, Listening, Selling to Customer Needs, Product Knowledge, People Skills, Energy Level, Dependability, General Math Skills, Excellent Verbal Communication Requirements:- Commissioned sales experience required-Bridal sales (or specialty retail) experience a plus-Professional disposition-Excellent customer service skills required-References required Please leave message 678-389-9680 and e-mail resume to Employment@BeFioreBridal.com

Rapidly growing technology company in Kennesaw has an excellent opportunity for a highly motivated Outside Sales Representative. Primary focus is to sell Hardware Maintenance Contracts in the Atlanta Metro and surrounding area's. The successful candidate will be selling in all levels of accounts; have to find and close new business opportunities; understand how to ask critical questions to determine customers needs; must

be able to develop sales territory through leads, cold calling, and other proven methods. Candidate must have knowledge of basic computer applications to effectively prepare reports of business transactions and expenses. Travel throughout sales territory mandatory. This position offers opportunities of financial rewards (Salary and Commissions) and an outstanding benefit package which includes 401 K match. Email resumes to careers@servit.net

450 OPPORTUNITIES

Sperm Donors! Make up to \$1200 monthly while helping others! Call 404-881-0426 for more information. Visit our web site at www.yxtex.com

Volunteer at Camp Wannaklot, July 21-27, 2007 and help kids with bleeding disorders have fun at camp. Must be 18 or older. Contact Kim at 770-518-8272, kawilson@hog.org, or visit www.hog.org

PT/FT FINANCIAL SERVICES A MEMBER OF CITIGROUP INC GET PAID FOR HELPING OTHERS TRAINING PROVIDED PLEASE CALL 770-607-9001.

SUMMER WORK EXCELLENT PAY! SCHOLARSHIPS AND INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE. FLEXIBLE WORK SCHEDULES. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. WORK FULL TIME THIS SUMMER AND PART TIME IN THE FALL. APPLY NOW, START AFTER FINALS. 200 LOCATIONS NATIONWIDE. CALL FOR DETAILS 770-425-8300 WWW.WORKFORSTUDENTS.COM

HORSEPERSON NEEDED. I have 2 horses but little experience. I need someone to advise & help me with riding/tack/or training basics once a week. 6 yr old mare with some undersaddle training, 2 yr old colt with some halter training. christine 404-388-0151 coolriverarabians@comcast.net

550 OPPORTUNITIES

If it seems too good to be true, it probably is! Always check out all offers BEFORE sending payment or personal information.

Are you buried under a mountain of credit card debt or find yourself avoiding calls from creditors? Will you get out of debt by simply cutting out your daily latte? That's not likely. The key is developing a budget and creating realistic goals for paying down debt. This is where Virtual Bookkeeping Concepts can help. VBC will review your income and expenses and work with you to customize a plan to your unique situation. We will help you to: 1) Track daily expenses 2) Balance your bank statement 3) Develop a spending plan 4) Slash credit card debt 5) Set financial goals. Don't leave school in debt. Let us help you manage your finances now and set you on the path to financial independence. Call today for a free consultation 404-483-7632 or 770-966-7027.

Flowering Branch Childrens Shelter seeks summer interns for structured recreational activities for children/adolescents. Must be 21. DFW. Reply to steve@advochild.org

CAMPOS POSITIONS

Work on campus! Find a campus position - student assistants - at: www.kennesaw.edu/student_life/campusjobs.shtml

Consolidate your student loans today

And Lower Your Monthly Payments Up To 53%

Here's how it works: Edamerica pays off your existing student loans and consolidates your debt. We roll your monthly payments into one low payment, because you need financial flexibility and all the disposable income you can get. Your repayment period can be extended, your monthly payment can be reduced and your bookkeeping can be simplified.

Consolidation means *one loan, one lender, one low monthly payment.*

No fees. Combined billing.
1.25% interest rate reduction.

edamerica
Dream. Achieve. Become.
www.edamerica.net/consolidatetoday

We'll answer your questions and tell you if consolidation is right for you.

