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Honoring those who have served for us

Veteran's Day festivities held on campus

Amy Storey
Staff writer

The 2005 Veterans' Day ceremony was held Wednesday Nov. 9 on the campus green.

The memorial honored veterans who served in any branch of the U.S. Military. KSU's Army ROTC sponsored the event along with the KSU Students in Free Enterprise Team.

Many special guests, veterans themselves, made an appearance. Roman Catholic Chaplain Father Linus DeSantis delivered the invocation, and Reverend Bill Evans of the Episcopal Diocese of Atlanta blessed the flags. Captain Albert Slomovitz, retired U.S. Navy and now a KSU history professor, presented the benediction.

"Our flag is to be revered because it speaks of life," Slomovitz said. "It speaks of truth. It speaks of equality. It speaks of those intangible facets of our life that at times we take for granted. Every time we look at a flag, let us see a person's face in that flag."

The Army ROTC Color Guard presented and retired the colors for the pledge of allegiance.

Abdel Al-Tamimi, president of the Students in Free Enterprise Team, led the singing of the national anthem. Cadet Captain Delicia Brumitt read *The Final Inspection*, a poem explaining a soldier's entrance into heaven.

"I was very nervous - I practiced all night and kept saying it over and over to myself and to my puppy dog," Brumitt said.

"It's been a couple weeks in planning," ROTC cadet sophomore, business management major, Howell Horner, said. "Overall, I think it went very well, I'm very proud."



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All veterans were honored at the ceremony on the Campus Green.

Brigadier General William Nesbitt, commanding General of the Georgia Army National Guard, was the keynote speaker.

"Our president noted that we honor Veterans Day on an anniversary," Nesbitt said. "But it is not an anniversary of a great battle or the beginning of a war - it's the anniversary of the end of a war and of our nation returning to peace. Ever since the armistice was signed on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, 1918 - it's been a day of remembrance - a day to remember our debt that we owe to all who have worn the uniform of the United States. Today, every



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veteran can be certain that the nation you serve and the people you defended are grateful. In our hearts and in our daily lives,

veterans have a special place."

All of the veterans in attendance got a chance to go on stage and address the crowd by stating their name, rank and where or how they served. Thirty-six were in attendance, some having served in the 1970s.

"It was cool to see all of the veterans come out and attend the ceremony," sophomore criminal justice major, Christina Bridges, said. "I was excited because I didn't think it was going to be as big as it was. It was all done by cadets, so we're really proud."

"Today, more than 25 million Americans live with the proud title of veteran," Nesbitt said. "Many enlisted Monday

morning, December 8, 1941, while others, on September 12, 2001. For some, military life began with the initiation into an academy. For others, it began with their letter from Uncle Sam. They did not live to be called veterans, but this nation will never forget their lives of service. They will always be called heroes. The prayers of the American People are with those who wear our country's uniform. We owe them the way of life that we know today."

The ceremony concluded with the reciting and playing of *Taps*, a military tradition symbolizing 'lights out.'

Equal representation Student government wants representative on Board of Regents

Julie Bragg
Staff writer

Student government [SG] is in the beginning stages of facing Georgia Legislatures and Board of Regents [BOR] regarding adding a student representative from the University System of Georgia. It is the first student government in the state to confront the Board of Regents with this issue.

SG hopes to receive approval for possibly one to three student representatives on the Board of Regents. The concept is new, therefore the specific details regarding how the representative will be chosen and the duration of time they will serve has yet to be finalized.

Although the idea is in the preliminary stages and the final resolution may be further down the road, SG is active in its campaign to rally support for the cause.

Letters will be sent to local representatives for asking their support by Thanksgiving. Additional letters will also be sent to higher education committee members from the House and Senate in the Georgia General Assembly, with the hope of receiving a resolution or

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James Touchton

Foreign film festival looks hopeful

Grant provides funding for
arts on campus

Beth Sewell
Staff writer

The Tournées Film Festival will be coming to campus in 2006, under the banner of the Kennesaw State University Department of Foreign Languages Francophone Film Festival.

Patricia Tilbian, Foreign Language Resource Center coordinator, submitted a grant proposal to The French American Cultural Exchange [FACE], which was approved.

The \$1,800 grant will permit the university to participate in the Tournées Film Festival.

The festival will run Feb. 6-10 showing a different movie each day. The movies shown will be *The Chorus*, *A Very Long Engagement*, *Man on the Train*, *Le Fils and Ma Femme Est Une Actrice*.

FACE "is a nonprofit organization dedicated to supporting contemporary creative work in the context of French-American

cultural and educational exchange." Sponsors of the grant are The French Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Centre National de la Cinématographie, The Florence Gold Foundations, The Marnier Foundation, SACEM, The Motion Picture Association, The Writers Guild and The Directors Guild.

FACE has three main objectives: to further French-American cultural exchange, to develop and nurture relationships between professionals in all creative fields and to combine the strengths of both the French and American traditions of support for the arts and education.

The grant offered through FACE is designed to help bring contemporary French cinema to university campuses.

"Since its [Tournées Grant] inception, the program has partnered with hundreds of universities and made it possible for tens of thousands of students to discover French-language films," according

to the organization. Annually the Tournées Grant distributes approximately \$75,000.

"Through this film series we seek to promote cultural diversity on campus, enrich campus life and enhance student success and personal development," Tilbian said.

Tilbian is interested in involving not just the KSU campus in the festival but the surrounding community as well.

"We would like to invite members of the local middle and secondary schools as well as other institutions of higher education and the public at large to attend these movies," Tilbian said. "Programs such as the KSU Francophone Film Festival enable KSU faculty to reach outside campus boundaries to enhance the quality of life in Northwest Georgia and beyond."

This will be the first time KSU has participated in the Tournées Film Festival.



Patricia Tilbian

Earth to KSU

Spaceship sculpture
to add culture

Chance Harn
Staff writer

Spaceship Earth, a sculpture in the shape of a globe dedicated to environmentalist David Brower, is set to land on campus spring 2006.

Spaceship Earth was originally to be kept in either San Francisco or Berkeley, California.

"It's been four years in the San Francisco area, and people I don't think really wanted it," said Eino, the sculptor of Spaceship Earth.

Eino wanted to place it in Berkeley since it was Brower's hometown. However, Commissioner Bonnie Hughes, head of the Civic Arts Commission, did not want the sculpture there.

Hughes thought it to be controversial and political, according to Richard Brenneman of the Berkeley Daily Planet.

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A future in science and engineering Field studies show women and minority groups are interested

Chauntrell Lofton
Staff writer

Parents of school-aged children answered a survey conducted by Bayer Facts of Science and Education XI earlier this year.

One hundred percent of the participating parents told researchers they felt science and technology are important to the future of the nation's economics and security.

That message has reached students of KSU.

Nearly 2,000 students are enrolled in the Bachelor of Science program, but non-minorities are still leading in the number of students enrolled. The Bachelor of Science program consists of major tracks in biochemistry, biology, biology education, biotechnology, chemistry, chemistry education, computer science and information systems.

"The experiences we offer the students include research with the faculty members, interns with industry and government agencies and co-ops with industry and government agencies. These routes can prepare students for careers in industry or government, graduate school in chemistry or biochemistry, high school teaching careers or other professional schools [medical, pharmacy, dental, etc.]" department chair, Dr. Leon Combs, said in a 'mes-

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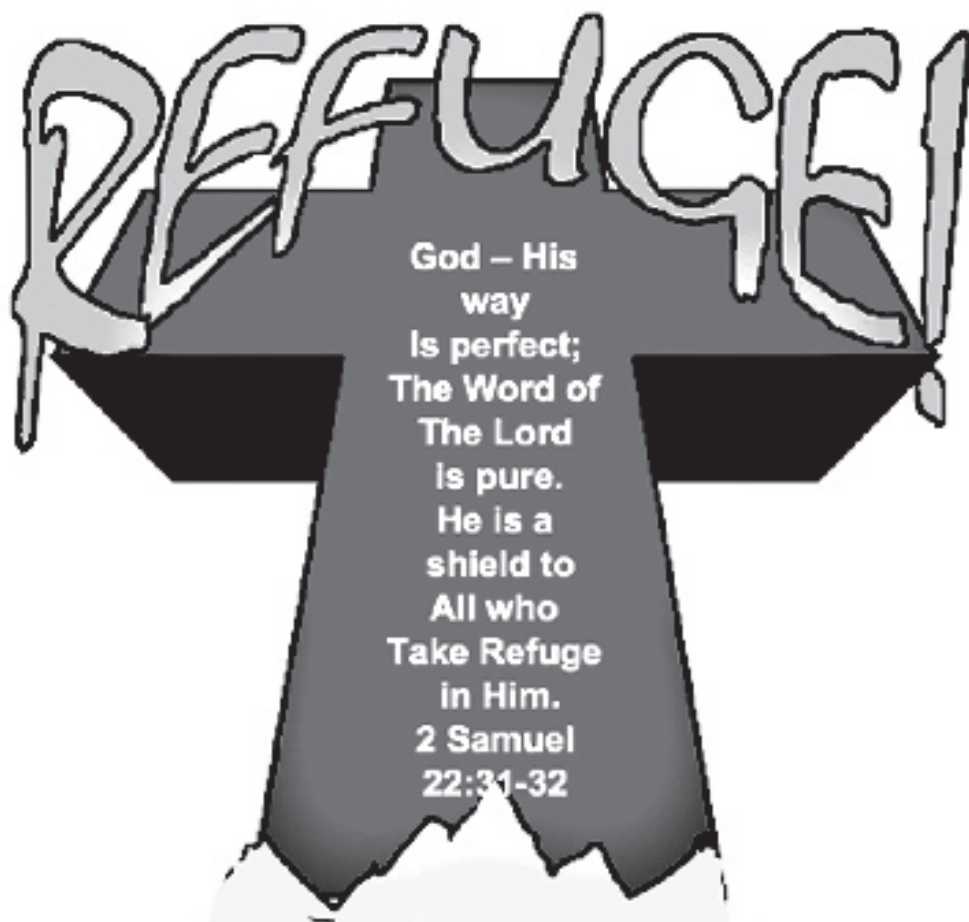
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POLICE BEAT

Compiled from campus police records

Chauntrell Lofton
Staff writer

Police were dispatched in reference to a student being stalked Nov. 1. **The complainant said a recently transferred male student she had befriended was stalking her.** She said after helping the student find his way around campus he became romantically interested in her, but she told him she was already involved in a relationship. The complainant said the alleged stalker became increasingly aggressive the more she denied his advances. When the

officer met with the alleged stalker, he said the complainant had just informed him she was not interested in a romantic relationship a few days prior and he would not contact her again.

A high school friend assaulted a student in his apartment after a night of drinking Oct. 31. The complainant told officers he and his friend were hanging out at a bar on Canton Road, prior to returning to his apartment on Frey Lake Road. The complainant said he and his friend were sitting on opposite couches when his friend grabbed him around the neck and placed in him a chokehold until he could no longer speak. **The complainant said he was in the chokehold for approximately 10 seconds. The**

CORRECTION

In the 11-9-05 story, *A war of pennies*, it should have stated the KAB-sponsored Homecoming week took place Oct. 23-29, 2005 and that the Human Services Club won the penny wars competition, which raised over \$575.

The Sentinel regrets these errors. It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all errors of fact.

suspect exited the apartment and began walking back to his vehicle, which was parked off of Canton Road. Another officer spotted the suspect and brought him back to the scene of the incident for identification. The suspect admitted to choking his friend and was transported to Cobb County Adult Detention Center.

Spaceship: Sculpture to be unveiled Earth day

Eino remembered his visit to KSU more than two years ago. When officials from KSU heard about the offer, they jumped at it.

Eino said the decision on a new location had been left up to him.

"I went to the school two years ago to lecture, and they were really excited when I showed slides of the work in progress," he said. "They have a very good ecology program, and the students really want to honor David Brower properly. They have a perfect location, with a forest behind and looking down over the campus."

"The sculpture weighs 350,000 pounds, as much as 175 baby elephants or about 70 military Humvees," according to www.wildnesswithin.com. It was designed in 88 separate wedges and includes more than 1,400 individual pieces of cast

bronze that will be affixed in seven clusters to represent the world's continents.

There is a life-size bronze statue of Brower climbing the globe.

Some students on campus are excited KSU is receiving Spaceship Earth.

"I think it will be a valuable asset to the campus to have this piece of art on display outside for everybody to see," Amber Dunkin, junior early childhood education major, said. "Out of all the other places it could have been placed, it is an honor that KSU received Spaceship Earth. I think it shows we are very cultured. I cannot wait to see it. I bet it will be really breathtaking and make the campus even prettier than it already is."

"It is wonderful and a great idea KSU is getting this sculpture," Stephen Goddard, junior political science major said. "It

shows how much this campus is growing. I think it also shows that the artist must really respect KSU and its students for giving us Spaceship Earth. It is also going to be interesting how they are going to get something that big here."

Some students, however, do not understand why the university is getting the globe.

"What is the point," Jeremy Walts, junior political science major said.

David Brower, the subject of the sculpture, was the first executive director of the Sierra Club and founded Friends of the Earth and Earth Island Institute. He was also one of the formative rock climbers in the United States. He lived most of his life in Berkeley and died in 2000 at age 88.

The sculpture is scheduled to be unveiled on campus Earth Day 2006.

Engineer: Women engaging in science careers

sage from the chair' letter on the science department Web site.

According to a FY 2005 KSU Institutional Research and Information Management study, 56 percent of the students majoring in biochemistry are females. Asian or Pacific Islander, Hispanic or multiracial students make up 11 percent of the student body. However, 67 percent of the students are not minorities.

Eighty-nine percent of students graduate within five years of their initial enrollment into the program.

The same study presented data that shows 40 percent of the students enrolled in the Biology Education program are black and 80 percent of the total student population are female. The average age of the students enrolled is 27-years-old.

The National Science Foundation and the National Science Board issued a report discussing the problem of women and minorities being under-represented in science and engineering fields. The major concern of the report was regarding the United States' ability to retain its global leadership status.

As a result of the report, Bayer Facts of Science Education survey series focused on gauging the attitudes of parents' feelings about their school-aged children being interested in science, technology and engineering majors [STEM] or pursuing education and careers in STEM fields.

More than 1,500 interviews were conducted in March and April. The participants were parents who have two children, at least one boy and one girl, who are living at home and are between the ages of 5 and 18. The participants were required to have a total annual household income of \$50,000 or more. Half of the parents had a college degree.

The survey was conducted via telephone from March to April. Only 1,000 of the 1,500 inter-

views conducted were ultimately used. One hundred percent of the parents interviewed agreed science and technology are important to the nation's economic prosperity and national security.

Nearly half of those parents believed teachers play the most important role in influencing their children's interest in science. The survey also showed parents were generally very active in encouraging their children to learn science.

Out of all of the parents surveyed 70 percent of them said they emphasized the importance of science to their sons once a week, but only 63 percent of them encouraged their daughters in the same area.

Statistics show the message is getting through to women and minorities, but there is still a tremendous amount of work to be done. Positive role models must show children it is cool to be interested in STEM fields and that those fields are lucrative.

"I try to encourage my child to learn about science and technology, but she complains she is often bored in class when the teacher is discussing science," Shalonda Joseph, a mother of three school-aged girls, said.

Joseph said most of the science and math teachers were men so it is hard for the girls to imagine a career in STEM fields. She said her daughter often said the boys were called on to participate in class exercises.

After all of the reports, surveys and campaigns to attract women and minorities, one of the major issues still facing STEM fields is engaging school-aged minorities in school activities and keeping the subjects interesting.

If science and math teachers hope to interest their students in pursuing education and careers in those fields, they must find a way to make the subjects interesting to the students.

Student Government: Student position sought

bill passed that would create a permanent voting student seat.

"I very much support Student Government's push for student representation on the Board of Regents," Dr. Nancy King, vice president of student success and enrollment services, said. "Students are the major constituency in the University System, and I believe it's extremely important that their voice be heard at the level of the Regents."

James Touchton, vice president of SG said he is excited about the future possibility of the student addition to the Board of Regents.

"It is high time that the Board of Regents listen to the demands of the students. For

too long now, the Board has been run by members out of touch with the mainstream ideas of the students and has not adequately responded to their needs," Touchton said. "Adding student members to the BOR would give all students in the University system an equal share of say with that of their adult counterparts."

The student representative would represent the University System of Georgia; therefore the potential candidate[s] would come from all colleges and universities within the system.

The student representative would vote on important matters within the Board of Regents, therefore all students

in the University System of Georgia would have a voice on the BOR.

"I feel it is necessary for students to have a better voice in the major decisions being made in the University System of Georgia," Jon Crider, secretary of external affairs for SG. "The Board of Regents is the body that sets policy for all University System of Georgia schools, yet it lacks direct student involvement. Honorable, but distant, people are mandating the daily lives of students and faculty members. By having a student vote on the Board of Regents the needs and voices of students can no longer be ignored."

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“All I was doing was trying to get home from work.”
~ Rosa Parks

I have always thought the actions of men the best interpreters of their thoughts.
John Locke (1632 - 1704)

Don't be too timid and squeamish about your actions. All life is an experiment. The more experiments you make the better.
Ralph Waldo Emerson (1803 - 1882)

Strong reasons make strong actions.
William Shakespeare (1564 - 1616)

Social advance depends as much upon the process through which it is secured as upon the result itself.
Jane Addams

I don't know what the future may hold, but I know who holds the future.
Ralph Abernathy

People don't follow titles, they follow courage.
William Wells Brown

There is a higher law than the law of government. That's the law of conscience.
Stokely Carmichael

If we don't believe in freedom of expression for people we despise, we don't believe in it at all.
Noam Chomsky

You're either part of the solution or you're part of the problem.
Eldridge Cleaver

Don't feel entitled to anything you didn't sweat and struggle for.
Marian Wright Edelman

In this possibly terminal phase of human existence, democracy and freedom are more than just ideals to be valued - they may be essential to survival.
Noam Chomsky

If we think we have ours and don't owe any time or money or effort to help those left behind, then we are a part of the problem rather than the solution to the fraying social fabric that threatens all Americans.
Marian Wright Edelman

Never work just for money or for power. They won't save your soul or help you sleep at night.
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We must remember that one determined person can make a significant difference, and that a small group of determined people can change the course of history.
Sonia Johnson

No person has the right to rain on your dreams.
Marian Wright Edelman

You can kill a man but you can't kill an idea.
Medgar Evers

Nobody's free until everybody's free.
Fannie Lou Hamer

If you don't like the way the world is, you change it. You have an obligation to change it. You just do it one step at a time.
Marian Wright Edelman

There is one thing you have got to learn about our movement. Three people are better than no people.
Fannie Lou Hamer

Whatever my individual desires were to be free, I was not alone. There were many others who felt the same way.
Rosa Parks

He not busy being born is busy dying
Bob Dylan

Our ways of handling power differences and diverse points of view and cultures should be models of the civic life we wish to engender in our communities. Encouraging the articulation of differences, and then finding areas for collaboration, should be the norm rather than the exception.
(Gamson, in Ehrlich, T. (ed.) 2000. Civic responsibility and higher education. Phoenix: American Council on Education Oryx Press)

The mystic chords of memory, stretching from every battlefield, and patriot grave, to every living heart and hearthstone, all over this broad land, will yet swell the chorus of the Union, when again touched, as surely they will be, by the better angels of our nature.
Abraham Lincoln, First Inaugural, March 4, 1861

It cannot be doubted that in the United States the instruction of the people powerfully contributes to the support of the democratic republic; and such must always be the case, I believe, where the instruction which enlightens the understanding is not separated from the moral education which amends the heart.
Alexis d' Tocqueville

An education that teaches you to understand something about the world has done only half of the assignment. The other half is to teach you to do something about making the world a better place.
Johnnetta Cole

Everybody can be great because anybody can serve.
Martin Luther King, Jr.

Service is the rent we pay for living. It is the very purpose of life and not something to do in your spare time.
Marian Wright Edelman

I was born a citizen of a free stateÉ however slight my voice may affect public affairs, my right to vote on them is enough to impose upon me the duty of learning about them.
Jean Jacques Rousseau

A different world cannot be built by indifferent people.
Horace Mann

One is not born into the world to do everything but to do something.
Henry David Thoreau

Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world; indeed it's the only thing that ever has.
Margaret Mead

From what we get, we make a living; what we give, however, makes a life.
Arthur Ashe

No act of kindness, no matter how small, is ever wasted.
Aesop

Without community service, we would not have a strong quality of life. It's important to the person who serves as well as the recipient. It's the way in which we ourselves grow and develop.
Dorothy I. Height

I don't know what your destiny will be, but one thing I know: the only ones among you who will be really be happy are those who will have sought and found how to serve.
Albert Schweitzer

I shall pass through this world but once. Any good therefore that I can do or any kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again.
Mahatma Gandhi

How wonderful it is that nobody need wait a single moment before starting to improve the world.
Anne Frank

A thousand words will not leave so deep an impression as one deed.
Henrik Ibsen

Treat people as if they are what they ought to be, and help them become what they are capable of being.
Alice Walker

Work to make a living; serve to make a life.
Wil Rogers

Now it's time for your words.
And your actions.

The American Democracy Project seeks to increase the number of students who understand and are committed to engaging in meaningful civic actions. The project grows out of a concern about decreasing rates of participation in the civic life of America in voting, in advocacy, in volunteerism in local grassroots associations, and in other forms of civic engagement that are necessary for the vitality of our democracy.

Kennesaw State University is participating in this project along with 203 other public colleges and universities who are members of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU). In launching the American Democracy Project, interested faculty, administrators and student leaders have volunteered their time and creativity to develop civic engagement programs and activities.

For more information visit www.kennesaw.edu/universitycollege/adp.html

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More to share Turkey donations to help charities across country

Lindsay Deal
Staff writer

This fall, 30 communities across the country will receive turkey donations courtesy of the Honeysuckle White turkey company and the More to Share program.

The donations are intended to benefit food banks, soup kitchens and other charities. More than one million pounds of turkey have been donated to charities across the country since the program began 10 years ago.

The majority of the donations are used during the holiday season, according to Sarah Coleman, spokesperson for the More to Share program.

"We hope our donation serves as a challenge to other companies and individuals to do what they can to help fight hunger," Coleman said.

Coleman said there were many ways for students to get involved in the community.

"Donate more turkeys, time or money to our partner charities," Coleman said. "There is so much need by so many people."

It is advice to which some students may adhere.

Andy Miller, a junior, plans to help the less fortunate this holiday season by "lending a helping hand, and inviting people to dinner."

Local school recognizes American Diabetes Month Cobb county elementary school promotes awareness

Casey Childers
Staff writer

November is American Diabetes Month. This year's theme is: Get the very best care for your diabetes.

Diabetes is a disease in which the body does not produce or properly use insulin. The complete cause of diabetes continues to be a mystery, although both genetics and environmental factors appear to play roles.

In observance of American Diabetes Month, students at La Belle elementary school in Cobb County plan to walk during the American Diabetes Association's School Walk for diabetes. The walk, a program of the American Diabetes Association, is designed to educate students about diabetes and the benefits of a healthy lifestyle. The ADA is a nonprofit health organization that provides diabetes research, information and advocacy. Founded in 1940, the ADA conducts programs in all 50 states and the District of Columbia.

LaBelle school nurse, Jackie Rolle, has not only incorporated the students of La Belle, but

also the parents and the families of the school's staff and faculty.

"This is an excellent way to include today's youth in the fight against diabetes," Rolle said. "La Belle Elementary is very proud to take part in promoting an active, healthy lifestyle amongst our students and their families."

The students walked November 11 on the school's grounds in Marietta.

"My mom had gestational diabetes when she was pregnant with me," said freshman Lauren Morgan, a pre-pharmacy chemistry major. "I think that it is awesome that elementary students are learning about diabetes at such a young age."

"My whole family has been affected by diabetes," sophomore Brent Peck, a psychology major, said. "My grandmother has suffered from it for years. Diabetic health is all about maintenance. I believe that it is important to raise good awareness."

"Some of my friends live with type one diabetes," freshman Linda Wiegand, a pre-vet biology major, said. "I personally think that it is cool that kids are learning about this disease in elementary school."

The benefits of sleep

Elizabeth Stott
Staff writer

It is that time of year again when finals are approaching for college students and the hours of sleep decrease.

The average college student balances having a job, school and any extra curricular activities having less than eight hours of sleep.

"Students [and everyone else] need at least eight hours of sleep to maintain optimum health and learning capabilities," said Florence Cardinal in a recent article. Insufficient sleep can lead to serious problems for example, learning difficulty, weak immune system and slow motor skills. A student may experience problems concentrating and making correct decisions.

A poll by the National Sleep Foundation in 2000, found that 33 percent of people said they were sleepy during the day and it was hard for them to complete job tasks.

The following are ways for students to acquire more sleep during their hectic schedules while in college. First, a student should schedule sleep as he or she would schedule any other activity.

"Once the time is set aside, don't give in to the temptation to budge it for studying, cleaning, television or anything," according to an article called, Waking Up To the Benefits of Sleep.

When a student makes a sleep schedule, he or she should be sure to include a nap during the day but not close to bedtime. After a student makes a schedule he or she needs to have a room where it is cool, dark and quiet. These three things will make a student more relaxed and able to fall asleep faster.

The second thing a student can do to gain more sleep is manage his or her time. A student can review his or her schedule and cut down on any activities that may take more time. Sleep is important because it allows the body repairs itself physically and mentally.

A student with a well-rested body is able to go about the day feeling alert and prepared.



Cash or bust Leave the credit card behind this holiday season

Susanna Rose
Staff writer

Students have the opportunity to spend this holiday season while avoiding credit card malpractice.

In her article, *Tips for Holiday Giving without Breaking the Bank*, author Sharon Schwab shares helpful financial advice with young people. Schwab is the author of *Moolah or Bummer*, from which this article is an excerpt, a book that candidly and humorously presents scenarios in which an individual must choose to spend wisely [or unwisely].

"I suggest you approach the holiday gift season with a budget [yes, the "B" word.] Evaluate how much cash you have in the bank [note, I said cash not credit,] and then set a spending limit," Schwab said.

"If you ain't got the moolah, just don't buy it," Schwab said. "Instead, put some thought into what's truly unique about each friend and family member. You'll be sure to come up with memorable gifts that don't put you into debt."

There are students on campus already coping well without the plastic.

"I use cash or my debit card because I don't want to use money I don't have," said human services senior, April Herrell.

"I use both cash and credit," political science junior, Mercedes Burns, said. "I don't use my credit card at any other time of the year but Christmas so that I can easily pay it off."

"I use a debit card because I don't like to draw attention to myself by carrying lots of cash," junior political science major, Thang Lee, said.

Schwab likes to drive home the vital notion of considering how money should be spent before embarking on a shopping spree.

"I give myself a set amount and once that's gone I'm done," political science senior, Tanya Martin, said. "Use the cash and leave the credit at home."

"I use cash so that I don't get in credit card debt," sophomore Spanish major, Judith Arnold, said. "I won't get one because I've seen people who get one and then start using them far too much."

"It is very difficult to resist the temptation to use credit card debt to finance holiday gift-giving," professor of Economics and Finance, Dr. Lucy Ackert, said. "My advice is to avoid it completely. As a former, very poor college student myself, I understand the desire to show family and friends gift giving, but it is not wise to become financially burdened in the process."

In short, successful shopping tips from Schwab and others include leaving the credit card at home or in the car and using cash instead, carrying a debit card, shopping online using a debit card and finding great coupon deals or doing it the old fashioned way - make one's own gifts.

If a credit card is the only option, get a credit card with a low spending limit, don't miss payment deadlines and instead of paying just the minimum amount, pay off as much as possible each month.

"Unfortunately, it's all too easy to ring up both the cash register and the credit card debt," Schwab stated in an article on her book. "Honestly, do you still want to be paying for Auntie Emma's Christmas slippers when you're 30?"

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Paris is burning

David Beaumont
Columnist

What's wrong with the French? Many Americans disliked them because of their unwillingness to participate in Middle Eastern conflicts, but now people who actually live in the country seem to have an axe to grind.

The deaths of two Parisian youths who were chased by police into a power station, where they were electrocuted, sparked a movement of nationwide riots. Since then angry rioters have burned more than 1,000 cars. They've burned buildings and engaged French police in direct conflict. More than 200 towns across France have reported rioting. Meanwhile, the French government plans to give police emergency powers, enforce curfews and arrest offenders. Lawlessness is abounding for no immediately apparent reason.

It is obvious, however, the French government must be doing something wrong. Youth, although innately rebellious, do not usually reach this level of widespread destructive behavior. Most of the rioters consist of ethnic citizens born in France, many of who are teenage Muslims living in housing projects, essentially ghettos, where unemployment is high.

There seems to be a breakdown in communication between police and the residents of the neighborhoods. Discrimination is a key topic the French government needs to address immediately, for if the government doesn't get involved, it may have a long and arduous civil rights movement on its hands. The ethnic French seem to be disillusioned about their current circumstances.

Destructive behavior is the only way the dissidents can be recognized. When people feel as though nobody cares, when they feel like they've been sidelined by a society that doesn't have room for them, eventually they will act out the only way they can.

Nobody cared about the marginalized youth before they started burning things, which says a lot about the democratic process - that words just aren't good enough sometimes. Hopefully, the French government can start to turn some things around.

They can begin with anti-discrimination legislation, improving police relations with project housing residents and improving the economic situation. As soon as these youths start to feel like they have respect as human beings, and have the possibility of a bright future, they'll be much less likely to act out in anger.

And the next contestant is...

Michael Miracle
Columnist

It is round two for George Bush and his quest for judicial representation. Not only has he selected a much more qualified nominee than Harriet Meirs, Bush raised the employment bar by selecting a candidate in Samuel Alito who has - get this - actual judgmental street-cred in that he has served on the judge's bench. Not surprisingly, party members are split on the decision and the inevitable war of words and battle of ideas will devour the appointment proceedings in the coming months. None of these ideological engagements will be more prominent than that over abortion. Many feel Alito's beliefs align with the pro-life crowd, citing his past judgments on abortion cases as an indicator. Specifically, his decision in a 1991 appellate court has attracted controversy. In this ruling, Alito backed the validity of a provision in a Pennsylvania law requiring married women to notify their husbands before proceeding with an abortion. This is certainly good news for the Republican majority who carry with them an overwhelmingly pro-life agenda.

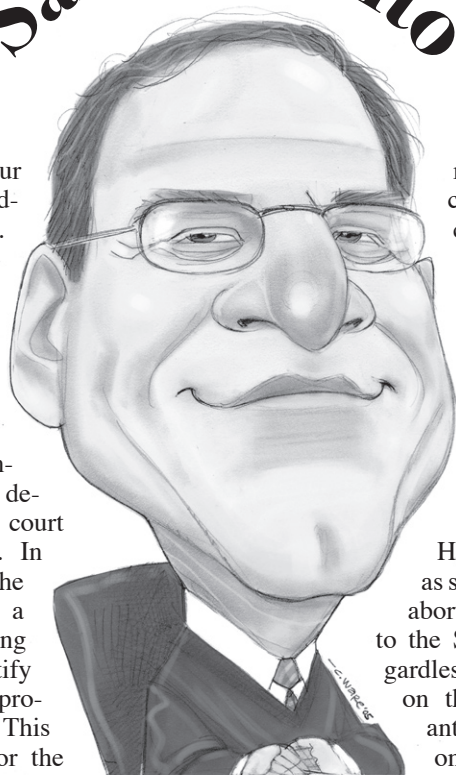
But with the Republican majority comes the inevitably lopsided voting scale favoring the red ultimately leaving Alito's spot on the court up to Republican electorates, barring any derivation on Alito's part. And with that majority brings the real possibility of a good old-fashioned, Democrat-led filibuster to compensate for their minority status. True American politics in action - or inaction as it may be. It is a pivotal topic that could decide the fate

of Alito's seat in the high court. It could also prove to be the straw that breaks the backs of abortion proponents, who believe a nominated Alito will result in an eventual illegalization of their cause.

The circumstances surrounding these hearings will result in harsh debate and, hopefully, enlightenment - enlightenment by way of opening the mind of this potential judge in the hopes of finding out whether he is skilled enough to take on this position and of finding out whether he has the capacity to tackle such an influential position, which should be the main effect of these proceedings. But the hype circling the abortion debate will be deafening, and rightly so, because of the potential consequences it may have upon women's right to choose. Should a woman have the right to choose? Yes, because it is her body and what she breeds belongs to her. Hence, it is hers to do with as she pleases. Should an anti-abortionist judge be appointed to the Supreme Court? No, regardless of his particular stance on the subject - an extreme anti-abortionist has no place on the Court because of the inevitable erosion into those rights, nor a moderate mindset because it would prove costly in that it brings uncertainty and an overall lack of foundation concerning his stance on important issues.

The bottom line is that all these debates must result in finding concrete answers, and evidence found for these answers, so that an educated decision can be made and the senate can either accept or deny his nomination based on his ability to make sound decisions and judgment, whether we agree with those judgments or not.

Samuel Alito



Christmas in November

The Democrats got holiday gifts early this year

Dominic DiCecco
Columnist

Some say the holiday season comes sooner and sooner every year. It's hard to argue: Christmas lights are already up, holiday music is starting to be played in stores and restaurants, the holiday paraphernalia is out for sale - and there are still a couple of weeks until Thanksgiving! All of these indicators tell us the holiday season is here. And, believe it or not, it appears some have already received their presents! The Democrats must have been extra good boys and girls this year, as they have been given an abundance of gifts with the tags reading Tom DeLay, Bill Frist, Scooter Libby and even George W. Bush. DeLay, Frist and Libby have showered the Dems with tidings of great comfort and joy by having indictments, ethics reprimands and accusations of felonies being freshly added to their records. Bush was no cheap skate this year either, having given the gift of the lowest approval rating of his tenure in office. He even added a nice fancy bow in the form of a riot in Argentina at the Summit of the Americas, which was provoked by his mere presence.

Yes, the Democrats have gotten some nice, shiny new gifts. The question now is, will they use them, or will they destroy them like they did in 2004? Will they still be useful in 2006, a huge election year where Democrats must make crucial gains? It appears the Democrats might take care of their toys a little bit better than they did in 2004, judging by the results of the 2005 off-year elections. Democrats won governorships in both New Jersey and Virginia, and all four of Governor Schwarzenegger's ballot initiatives were voted down in California. Time will only tell if this small amount of momentum can last another year.

Democrats still need a unified direction, a clear message and some strong leadership - and they better not be holding their breath for the Republicans to hand those over anytime soon. If the Democrats don't take full advantage of all the mishaps and gaffes by the Republican Party by 2006, they don't deserve to win."

Democrats still need a unified direction, a clear message and some strong leadership - and they better not be holding their breath for the Republicans to hand those over anytime soon. If the Democrats don't take full advantage of all the mishaps and gaffes by the Republican Party by 2006, they don't deserve to win. Here they are, being loaded up day after day with boatloads of dirt on their political enemies and no one is even sure if they're going to be able to capitalize. This is do-or-die time for the Democrats. Something tells me their New Year's resolutions are going to be taken more seriously this time around.

You have the right to remain free

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.
~ The First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution

Earlier this year, the First Amendment Center released its annual State of the First Amendment Survey and shocked many in the media and academic communities with the results. The study found that, with the exception of freedom of speech, the majority of U.S. citizens cannot name the remaining four freedoms provided in the First Amendment: only 20 percent listed freedom of religion, only 16 percent listed freedom of the press, only 14 percent listed the right to assembly, and only 3 percent listed the right to petition.

Freedom of speech is the most widely known of the five freedoms and is sometimes invoked in the name of speech the masses find offensive, but it is the foundation of the First Amendment. The freedom to say what one will underlies the freedoms of religion, press, pe-

tion and assembly. What good is freedom of assembly if the public is silenced once in the town square?

Freedom to practice any religion - or none at all - is one of the paramount tenants of this country. It is a rare gift given by the founding fathers not to be taken lightly. Unfortunately, in these times, freedom of religion is often the first to come under attack from both ends of the religious spectrum and political battles are waged to teach intelligent design in schools or put The Ten Commandments in public courthouses or rewrite the Pledge of Allegiance [again]. The Establishment Clause clearly prohibits federal laws on the basis of religion and numerous court cases have upheld this widely accepted interpretation. The important thing to remember is the American people are fortunate they are not made to worship

a federal religion - historically a common source of war and genocide -- and they are left to their own devices when choosing in which religion to believe.

The State of the First Amendment survey also found 39 percent of Americans believe the press has too much freedom. The U.S. media have no more and no less freedom than the average citizen and run the risk of being sued by angry readers or hauled to jail for not revealing sources. The press is only successful in its function of information dissemination if it is allowed to question the government even at times when the public deems it inappropriate. The public should not be blind to governmental betrayal - if there was no freedom of the press, the people would never have known of Watergate or the current lack of weapons of mass destruction in Iraq.

The right to assemble to address governmental ills stands on equal footing with the more popular freedoms of speech, press and religion but is little known. The American people have the right to gather in public venues to air concerns in a peaceful manner subject only to time, place and manner restrictions. The government can make no law preventing assembly based on content but can, and does, place reasonable restrictions on where and when the public is free to assemble.

From time to time the U.S. government passes a law with which the people take issue, and it is the freedom to petition the government that allows the public to address these matters. For example, when The Patriot Act was signed into law, many organizations initiated petitions stating the Act was a blatant attack on our First Amendment rights. It is that very First

Amendment that provides the public with what is essentially the right to complain. Certainly the government does not have to listen but neither do they have the legal ability to come and bust down the doors of those who signed.

The five freedoms granted to U.S. citizens in the First Amendment are integral parts of the foundation of American society and have been upheld by U.S. courts for more than 200 years since their addition to the Constitution. The five freedoms work in unison to provide the people of this country the security to question government authority, speak their minds and practice the religion of their choosing - or none at all. Without the entirety of the First Amendment, the very fabric of American society will inevitably rip, leaving its people lacking the means with which to seek and find the American dream. This chipping away at bits of our freedom, if left unquestioned, will inevitably plunge the country back into the dark ages and a modern totalitarian regime.

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He who dies with most toys wins

A farewell letter from the editor in chief

Meredith Pruden
Editor in chief

We find ourselves again at the tail end of another semester, and with final exams comes the end of the 73rd Sentinel editor in chief term as well [much to the satisfaction of a certain segment of the student body I am sure]. This time around, I find myself on the giving end of what has become something of a bi-annual tradition here at the paper – the End of Term Letter. Over the years this letter has been used for a variety of purposes only limited by the creativity and literary prowess of those who came before me, which are now forever etched into the archives of KSU's history. I join my predecessors with these final thoughts.

First and foremost, I would like to thank the administration of the communication department for scheduling classes such that I could remain at KSU just a little longer and be Sentinel editor in chief with a minimal course

load.

I would like to thank you, the readers, for taking time out of your schedules to read The Sentinel every week. There was hardly one issue that remained on the stands very long and that is because of your willingness to actively participate in the open forum – even if it was just to see what would be said next in Viewpoints.

I regret there is not room to individually thank each member of the summer and fall staffs, as they are some of the friendliest and most talented people with whom I have had the pleasure to work. Each of them holds a special place in my heart, and I wish them well in their future endeavors whether at The Sentinel or elsewhere. Our advisor, Ed Bonza, has perpetually gone above and beyond what is required of him. He has consistently and steadfastly stood by the side of the KSU student media and held those who would silence us at bay. I owe the entire Sentinel staff and Ed a debt of

gratitude.

Lastly, thank you to those select individuals who have held themselves up to a higher ethical standard, who have expected more from me than I sometimes expect of myself, who have encouraged me when all around me critics have taken aim. Thank you to those who always had something nice to say about the paper and to those who lent words of wisdom in times of need: Professor Marsha Cohen, Dr. Katherine Kinnick, the staff of the Student Life Center [including Ms. Jeannette Eberhart], Dr. Nancy King as a permanent member of the Student Media Board and Erika Neldner [editor in chief and friend].

Rather than run the risk of sounding too much like a gushing starlet on awards night, I'd like to close by reminding you, our readers, that complacency is your greatest enemy. Question authority. Don't let people push you around, and remember you can't stand up for what you believe in until you



Meredith Pruden

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TO THE
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Social loafers benefit most

Dear Editor,

Are you sick and tired of group projects? These days, nearly every class I take requires some type of group project. Professors justify their use by saying, "In the real world you will have to function in groups." I say what world do you think I live in?

Group projects are a vehicle for slackers to improve their grades and for conscientious students to face the dilemma of doing all the work to maintain their high standard, or take a lower grade. Just putting a bunch of students together and telling them to do a group project doesn't teach them how to work in groups.

Students need instruction in group dynamics and organizational models so they can determine a leader and assign or adopt roles. Professors should teach the different models and assign which type of organizational model the group should use. Some form of individual personal accountability needs to be enforced.

Frankly, I resent being evaluated by what other people do. In the real world, someone has authority to make group members accountable in some way other than their one group grade. In the real world, when I function in a group, if someone doesn't hold up their end of the bargain, I find someone else to do it. In class groups, I have no control over who is in the group, and no authority to replace them. My only recourse is to do their work for them, because if they fail to perform accordingly, my grade gets dinged for it.

So I want to know: When I graduate, will my diploma say my name or a group name? When I pay my tuition, do I have to pay or does a group pay? When I register for classes, do I have information about who will be in my potential group, and can I control that in any way? When I interview for jobs, can my group come along to help? Will my group pay my taxes?

In the real world, the group is only as good as its least member. I'm in college because I want to be an excellent employee when I go into 'the real world.' Although as a non-traditional student, I have been living and functioning in the real world for several decades, I'm already a team player. If all it took for successful groups was being put in groups and fighting it out, I wouldn't need a college education.

Teach me how to make groups work, or let me be responsible for my own performance. After all, I can't change or control anyone but myself! Teach me what I need to know, don't just throw me to the wolves and then evaluate how fast I can run.

Caryn Stofko
Communication major
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Anti-Wal-Mart activists?

Casey Childers
Columnist

There are people who don't like Wal-Mart? Yes, activists fight against the evils of Wal-Mart. There are some questionable aspects of the company identified by the activists.

Apparently, 46 percent of the children of Wal-Mart workers are uninsured or on Medicaid. Wal-Mart's health plan requires such high out-of-pocket payments that the small number of employees hit by a costly illness usually end up declaring bankruptcy.

Wal-Mart, the world's largest employer, has faced much criticism over the years, but the health-care problem is just one in a series of new challenges to its image. Together, these challenges threaten to take the long-running debate over whether Wal-Mart is good for America to a whole new level.

Why does this make Wal-Mart bad for America? There are no sweat shops and underground executions of workers in Romania or some other far away place. Instead, there are the personal problems of workers. Sympathy for those less fortunate aside, where is the part about why the public should not shop at Wal-Mart?

A few weeks ago filmmaker Robert Greenwald came out with a documentary titled *Wal-Mart: The High Cost of Low Price*. Thanks to heavy promotion by a growing band of anti-Wal-Mart activists, it will be viewed by thousands of Americans in coming weeks. Wal-Mart is also facing dozens of lawsuits, and its stock price has declined sharply in recent years. Consequently, as the crucial holiday sales season gets underway, the activists hope

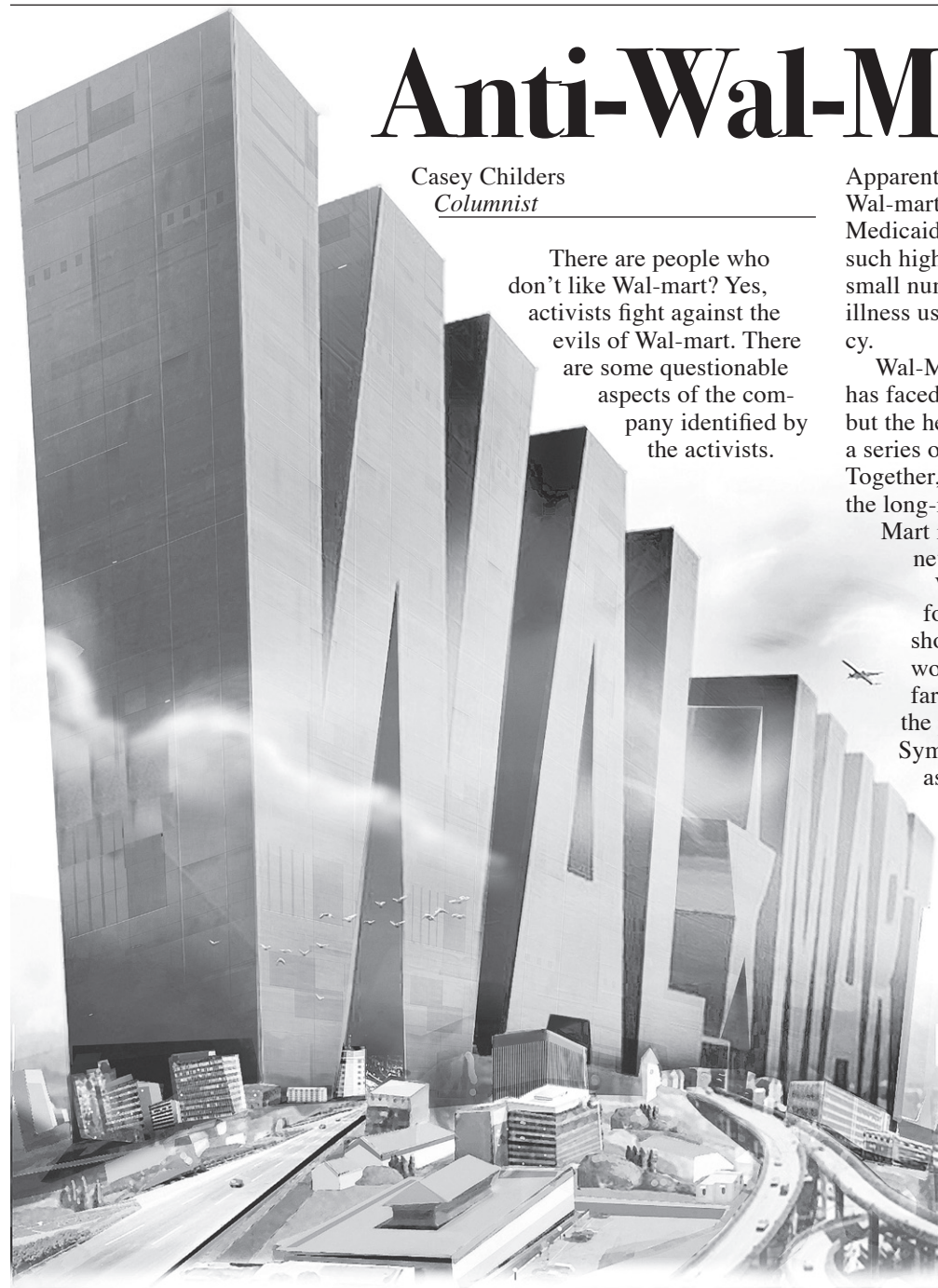
shoppers will ask themselves hard questions: Is Wal-Mart a force for good because it lets Santa's dollars stretch further? Or is it a corporate Scrooge—and a store to be avoided as a matter of conscience?

Okay, so before picking up protest signs and setting fires in the camping department let's consider the circumstances. If it were not for all these activists the documentary would probably never have been an issue. Instead, thousands will view the rants from disgruntled employees shown in the film.

Ever hated your job, got fired and knew deep down you deserved it but thought that if you changed the details around a bit that people would believe the organization screwed you over? If not, I bet you heard about some other genius that did. Since the release, Wal-Mart has tried to point out inaccuracies in the documentary, and not surprisingly, have found success doing so. The former owners of an Ohio hardware store, who are featured in a segment that depicts their shop closing due to competition from Wal-Mart, recently told reporters that Wal-Mart didn't cause their store's demise. Wow, big surprise.

The company believes its customers aren't paying much attention to the headlines. The company's research shows only eight percent of adults are openly hostile toward Wal-Mart, so the store is wise to largely ignore opponents and instead focus on getting its 100 million-plus weekly shoppers to buy more. Outside PR experts agree that fighting back too hard can backfire by drawing more attention to critics.

Has anyone done a background check on that eight percent? Maybe they are just angry K-Mart employees?



Intelligent design vs. creationism

The Bible in the classroom

Derek Foster
Columnist

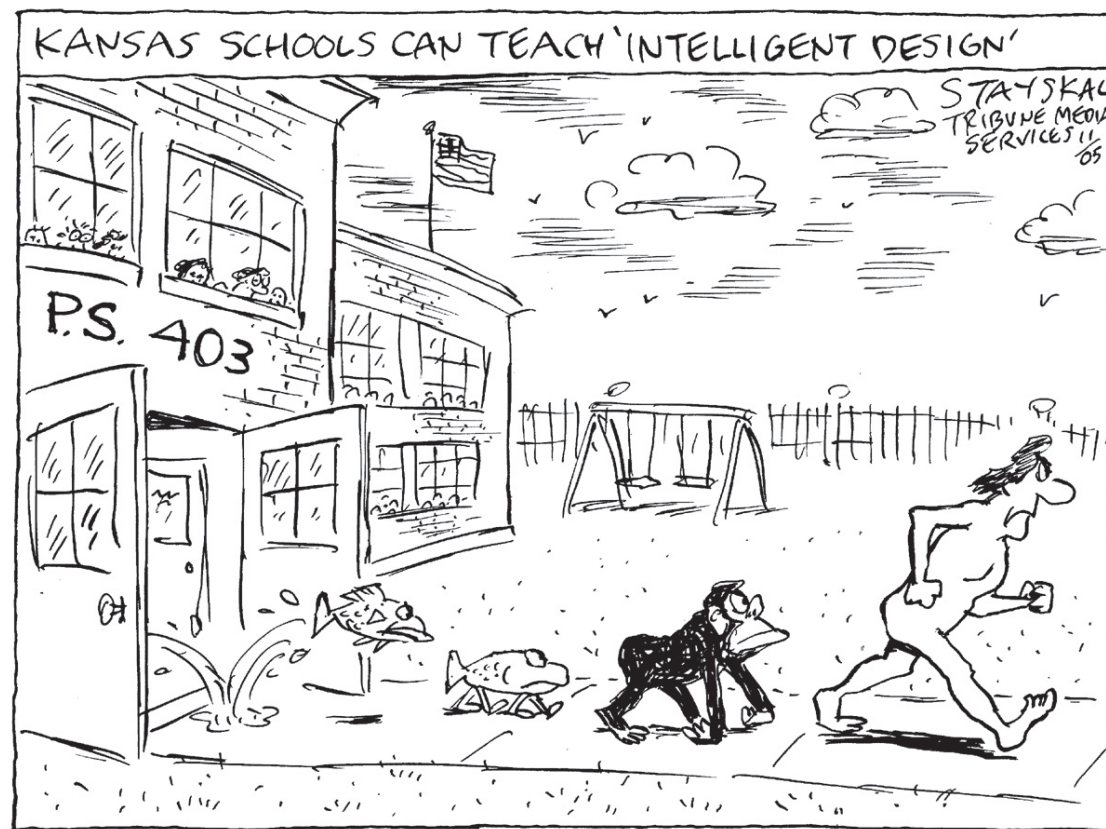
One of the most prevalent and disputable issues of our day is the debate between intelligent design and evolution. The crux of the debate, and the dividing line for many people, is the age of the Earth. In the United States, there is a large group of people [made up mostly of Christians] who believe the Earth is no more than 10,000 years old. There is another large group of people [made up mostly of everyone else] who believe the Earth is billions of years old. However, using the term "intelligent design" when referring to the real debate is misleading. The issue is really more specific than that. It should really be entitled, "young Earth creationism vs. evolution." The young Earth creationists typically believe the world to be no more than 10,000 years old and the evolutionists typically believe the Earth to be several billion years old. There are extremists on both sides of the controversy. Some of the most obvious extremists are the young earth creationists.

I have personally heard one particular Christian argue that evolution is ridiculous because "many proponents of evolution are trying to teach us that we are

evolving into something that is greater than God." Being that I've never heard any Evolutionist argue for this point [I've only ever heard of that theory in one abstract branch of cosmology], I expressed my doubts to this man as to the validity of his interpretation of evolutionary theory and proceeded to request that he share his thoughts on progressive creationism [i.e. the theory that God used evolution to form the world]. He replied to me, word for word, "I think we have to agree with the Bible. I'd be willing to lay aside my intellect to believe the word of God." I was dumbfounded.

It is amazing how some Christians can so blatantly twist and dismiss the facts because they have a predisposition toward what they believe the truth to be. There are many Christians who admittedly believe, in spite of contrary evidence, the Earth is no more than 10,000 years old. Why? It is because the Christian Old Testament implies so. I find this disturbing. Yet what I find equally disturbing is the facade of objectivity put up by many proponents of evolution in their critique of the creationists. There are two popular myths, which need to be dispelled.

The first false notion of creationism is that it is based



solely on the Bible. This is simply a lie. While there are many creationists who do believe in a young Earth merely because that is what they read in the Bible, there are many who believe in a young Earth because of evidence. There are even scientific institutions set up exclusively for creationist research. The two most well known institutions are the Institute for Creation Research and Answers In Genesis. They do extensive scientific research and have found much evidence in favor of a young Earth. There is not space enough to begin to cite ev-

idence, but it is enough to say it is there, and one can go to these organization's Web sites to learn about it for oneself [ICR: www.icr.org, AIG: www.answersingenesis.org]. It should also be noted these institutions are not comprised of Baptist preachers with bachelor's degrees in premed, but of scientists: PhDs who have attended accredited public universities.

This leads us into dispelling the second myth about creationists: they are not all Bible thumpers. AIG alone provides a list of more than 150 young Earth PhDs who work in various

fields of science, nearly all of who have received their education in public universities [e.g. Harvard, University of Texas, University of Minnesota, Ohio University, etc.]. It is not simply churchgoers who believe in this theory. Scientists believe it as well.

This is to say that there is something to be said of creationism, certainly more than is made out to be. All the conclusions of science depend on the philosophy a person brings to the evidence, religious or not. That truth, at least, should be taught in the classrooms.

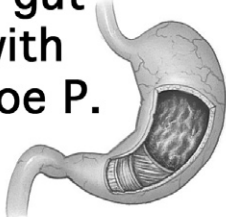
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Rejoice! What was once the turkey's is now ours

Busting a gut with Joe P.



Joe Pettis
Columnist

The moment the word 'Thanksgiving' is mentioned I think of one thing: why, exactly, did Napoleon fail in his conquest of Europe? However, after some serious contemplation, I also think about turkey – no, not the country we use as a bathroom stop on our way to bomb Iraq - but the funny looking bird we all love to eat, yet would never consider bringing home to meet the parents.

Why turkey? Of all the meat-bearing animals on this planet, why did Thanksgiving become associated with turkey? Why not aardvark or maybe gopher? In order to understand the true meaning behind the turkey, it is necessary to understand the turkey itself. You may not know this, but turkeys are the fifth most intelligent animal on the planet right after the emu.

In the past turkeys had a profound impact on the world, both politically and economically. There have been at least three turkey popes, and turkeys governed France for almost 400 years.

Although all recollection of it has been removed from textbooks, turkeys ruled most of North America before the pilgrims showed up. Native Americans had a truce with the turkeys, in which the natives were allowed to use what ever they needed as long as they asked the turkeys first. This is why they chose to eat buffalo and corn instead.

Things changed when the white man showed up. The Europeans knew how destructive the turkey could be so they made a pact with the natives to fight the turkeys to the death. There was a great war, and both sides suffered many casualties. However, in the end, the turkeys lost and humans gained control of North America.

To celebrate, the Europeans and the natives held a lavish festival in which they used the dead carcasses of their enemies as the meal. This was actually the tradition of all warfare up until the Spanish-American War.

Shortly thereafter the Europeans tricked the natives and stole everything they had, and everyone lived happily ever after.



Lured by hen calls from Quail Creek manager Fred Fanizzi, left, one of the turkeys was shot by owner Whit Hudson, right, near Okeechobee, Florida. [nk] 2004

Photograph by Tim Chapman/Miami Herald

In order to ensure turkeys can never gain back the power they once had Americans hold a yearly feast in which massive numbers of turkeys are slaughtered for our dining pleasure. Only in a country like ours can we suppress a species of power-hungry birds simply by eating millions of them

every year. God bless America. So this Thanksgiving make sure you thank those who truly made this holiday a possibility - the great men and women who risked

their lives to ensure our freedom many years ago. However, don't forget modern day turkey hunters who also put their lives on the line every day so we might have a decent meal.

Also be wary of vegetarians. I have a feeling

they are working with the turkey to take back their hold on North America. Vegetarians hate freedom and despise everything humanity stands for. As a matter of fact, they are not really humans, they are droids.

So if you happen to find yourself sitting next to a droid this holiday, make sure you eat at least 15 pounds of turkey. We must let them know we will not allow turkeys to rule the continent ever again. Just make sure you take your nap in a safe place afterward lest you be caught off-guard by turkey assassins. The turkeys are waiting for that one moment when we are not paying attention, and they are going to sneak up behind us and...



Leger brings love of learning

Keith Hopper
Staff writer

In 1987 Thierry Leger came to America as a lecturer at Washington University in St. Louis, MO. He has a master's in psychology from the University of Caen in France and obtained his PhD in 20th Century French Literature in 1995 while at Washington University. He became an American citizen in August. When asked why he became an American citizen, even with the perception

that the French don't really like Americans, he said, "I had considered myself bi-cultural for some time." Leger has been teaching since he came over from France, initially as a lecturer at Washington University, and he has taught just about every subject in the French curriculum at KSU, except Business French. He said his favorite class is "any class that has a good dynamic." With his vibrant and open personality, it is difficult to imagine any class he would teach that wouldn't be

enjoyable. Leger initially came to KSU in 1996 because his wife obtained a position at the university. He started in a part-time position and since has gone on to become an associate dean in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences and an associate professor of French.

A love of learning and a hunger for knowledge are some of the things that keep Leger going strong. He said he has "always had a natural curiosity" to know about the world around

him. He started with psychology, moved on to 20th century French literature and never stopped there. He grew up "in an environment where education was important," where there was never any one person who inspired him but a combination of many teachers and professors who helped to form his personality and outlook on life.

Leger's curiosity, he said, has made him "eclectic." He has many hobbies; he loves international movies, billiards,

hiking and jogging [he was on crutches at the time of the interview, recovering from a running injury]. Leger is also with the French Club at the university.

The only time he has felt any discrimination was in the time leading up to the Iraqi war. He said he feels Americans and the French have a love-hate relationship because they are similar in so many ways, and that often the politics of the two nations can get in the way of those similarities.



Thierry Leger

When it comes to international politics, Leger thinks when countries agree, that's great, but if they don't there needs to be a respect for diverging opinions, especially in a country that preaches democracy and freedom such as America. He said he feels he learned a lot about himself and his native France by coming to America, and he feels students should take advantage of the opportunities to study abroad so they can get the same benefit he did.

His message is to "Be curious and teachable," and never let go of the desire to improve oneself through learning.

On holiday and eating turkey

Adam Stevens
Columnist

As the semester draws to a close, we enter the silly season – otherwise known as the 'holiday season.' A fortunate consequence of this time of year is that one is able to partake in copious amounts of turkey and eggnog. Turkey is good because it's tasty and hot, and eggnog is good because it's highly alcoholic [when mixed correctly], yet tasty all the same, and it's a good way to keep at least relatively warm when all about the air is filled with chill. Even in Florida, which is where I'm going to be spending my second Christmas in a row.



DOWN UNDER
By Adam Stevens

What with my first American thanksgiving and first American Christmas last year, I had all the turkey I could handle [which I believe equates to an entire bird]. My Christmases in Australia also included turkey, so it's not as though I was being introduced to an entirely new species of poultry, but there was little importance attached to it aside from it being tasty and sort of traditional – mainly because we don't have the Thanksgiving aspect involved. The original inhabitants, both European and Aboriginal, didn't have a whole lot to be thankful for at the time of settlement, and since there was nothing much to eat except kangaroos and cows, I guess the tradition didn't have much chance of getting off the ground. I can't really imagine sitting around the family table, eagerly awaiting a haunch of roasted 'roo with stuffing.

It's a little bit weird dealing with the reversal of seasons at this time of year, and I have to say celebrating Christmas while rugged up in several layers and a scarf is not something I am overly enthused about, although from the Americans I have spoken to it seems as though the idea of a Christmas in the summer is not just an alien idea but a completely incomprehensible one. I can tell you this: eating a barbecue outside in the sun, dressed in shorts, a shirt and thongs [or shall I call them flip-flops?] on Christmas day is a fine idea and much better than sitting inside trying to stay half-thawed. Feel free to call me a heretic if you wish.

Having said that, if I had to choose one place in the country where I would be unlikely to freeze to death over Christmas, it would be Florida. So it is fortunate my in-laws take such joy in traveling down to Disneyworld for the holidays since at least I'm not going to be snowed in down there. Even despite the southerly location, it got bloody cold last year, and I have to say I was a bit disappointed with the weather, expecting it to be somewhat more Melbourne-like. On the upside, there was heaps of turkey and enough eggnog to give me a taste for it. There is nothing wrong with alcoholic custard [which is basically what it is], and I intend to increase my consumption this time around. It's the best way to keep the insides warm.

Being away from the family over Christmas is definitely the worst thing about the season – last year I managed to run off in the middle of the night [which is when everyone is up and eating turkey in Melbourne] to call home, and I'll have to do it again this time. It's funny how payphones act up when you want them the most isn't it?

Hopefully everyone will enjoy having their families with them over the coming holidays – take advantage of it while you can.

November 16

- 12:30-2 p.m. Financial Aid & Scholarship Information presented by Lorene Fossitt and sponsored by O.M.S.R.S. [Student Center, Leadership Room]
- 3:30 p.m. SABAC meeting [University Rooms]
- 4-6 p.m. French cocktail party: free food, beverages and games. Event is sponsored by the French Club and the Department of Foreign Languages [Student Center, University Rooms A and B]

- 7-9 p.m. A Mirror on the Millennium: 1000 Years of Paper and Ink at the Bentley Rare Book Gallery [Runs through 12/22]. For more information, call 770-423-6186 [Sturgis Library Gallery]

- 7-9 p.m. Senior Art Majors Fall Exhibition Parts I and II, exhibits run through December 8 [Part I: Fine Arts Gallery, J.M. Wilson Building, Part II: Art Station Big Shanty, 2050 Kennesaw Due West Road, Kennesaw]

- The Teacher Resource & Activity Center is holding a HALF-PRICE Scholastic Book Fair Through November 21. For more information contact Kellie Hebblethwaite at 770-423-6420 or khebblet@kennesaw.edu [TRAC Center]

- 8 p.m. *The Magical Monkey King* show runs through November 20. Cost \$15 [Stillwell Theater]

November 17

- 12:30 p.m. KAB General Meeting [University Rooms C, D and E]
- 6:30p.m. The Road to China, Rob Gifford, NPR Correspondent [University Rooms C, D and E]

November 18

- 6:30-11:30 p.m. Comedy Night with comedians from the Atlanta Punchline, presented by KSU chapter UNICEF
- 8 p.m. KSU Classical Guitar Ensemble, free [Music Recital Hall, Music Building]

November 20

- 3 p.m. *The Magical Monkey King* final show, cost \$15 [Stillwell Theater]

November 22

- Last Day to rent from CineKAB
- 12:30 p.m. KSU African-American Student Alliance Giving Thanks Luncheon. The cost is \$3, or three canned goods. RSVP is required, please contact 770-423-6712 or send RSVP to ksuaasa@yahoo.com [University Rooms A Through E]

November 30

- The first round of auditions for the Third Annual Campus Superstar sponsored by Hillels of Georgia. Compete to be crowned Campus Superstar 2006. For more information visit www.campussuperstar.com

November 29

- 8 p.m. KSU Choral Ensembles, free [Marietta First United Methodist Church, 56 Whitlock Avenue, Marietta]
- Red Cross blood drive; call 770-423-6443 for more information [through November 30]

December 1

- 12:30 p.m. KAB General Meeting [University Rooms C, D and E]
- 12:30 p.m. KSU African-American Student Alliance general meeting: My Favorite Things Giveaway [University Room A]
- 8 p.m. KSU Jazz Ensemble, cost \$5 [Stillwell Theater, J.M. Wilson Building]

December 3

- 8 p.m. Premiere Series: Awadagin Pratt, piano, cost \$40 [Stillwell Theater, J.M. Wilson Building]

December 4

- 5 p.m. KSU Gospel Choir, free [Stillwell Theater, J.M. Wilson Building]

December 5

- 6:30 p.m. Executive MBA open house [EDC Classroom 402]

December 6

- 7 p.m. Opera Workshop Performance, free [Music Recital Hall, Music Building]
- 5-9 p.m. Labyrinth Night. Discover the power of the ancient meditation of labyrinth walking. Cost \$5 [Stillwell Theater, J.M. Wilson Building]

December 9

- 8 p.m. Workshop Performance: Senior Showcase, presented by students in the Theatre & Performance Studies. Show runs through December 10, cost \$5 [Stillwell Theater, J.M. Wilson Building]
- 8:45 a.m. Check in for first-year orientation for Spring 2006. Call 770-423-6650 for more information [University Rooms A through E]

December 13

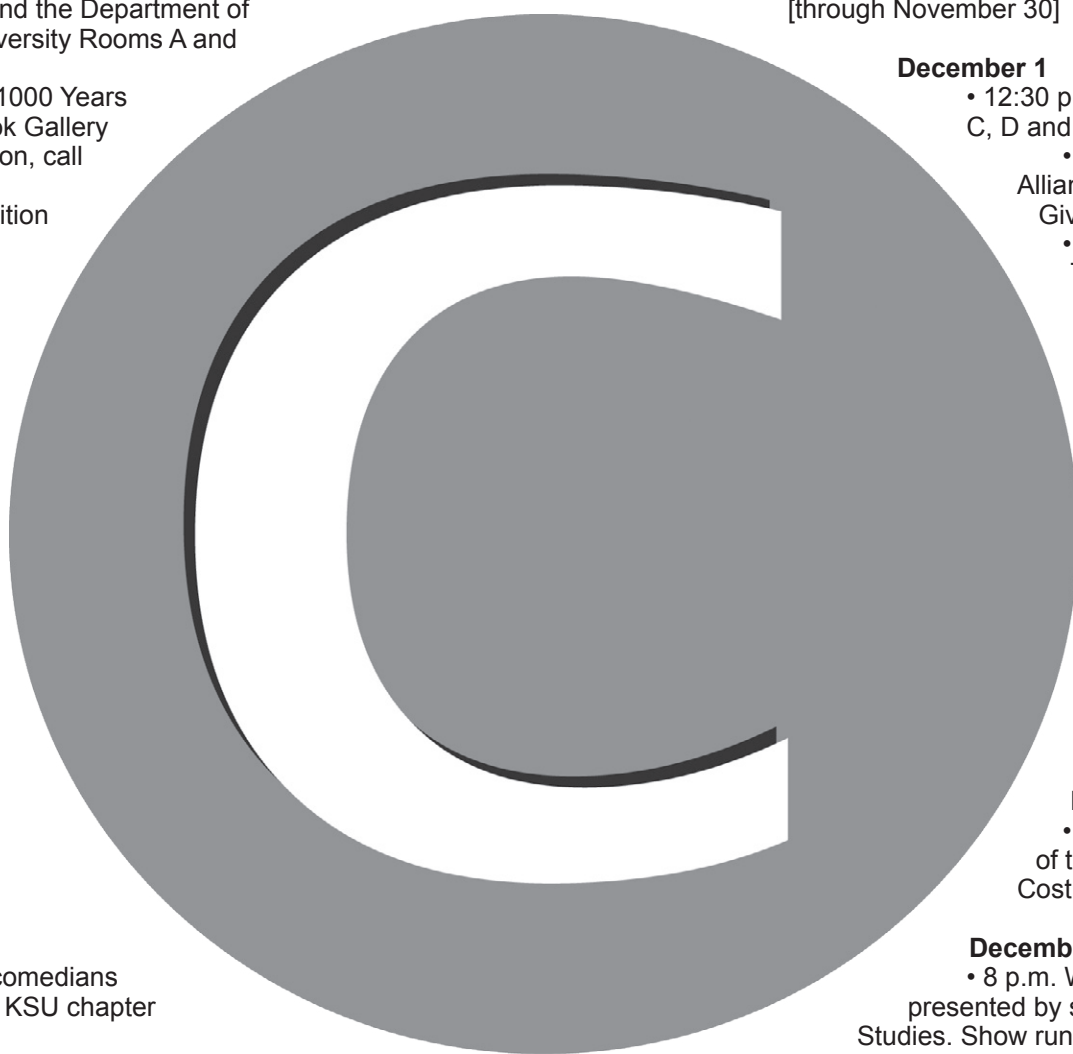
- 12:15 p.m. Check in for transfer orientation for Spring 2006. Call 770-499-3547 for more information [University Rooms A-E]

January 12

- 12:30 p.m. KAB General Meeting [University Rooms C, D and E]

January 14

- 8 p.m. Premiere Series: Jennifer Larmore, mezzo-soprano, cost \$40 [Stillwell Theater, J.M. Wilson Building]



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sophomore, chemistry
"Pharmacist. I wanted to be that ever since I was a little kid."



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freshman, nursing
"Head nurse at Northside Hospital."



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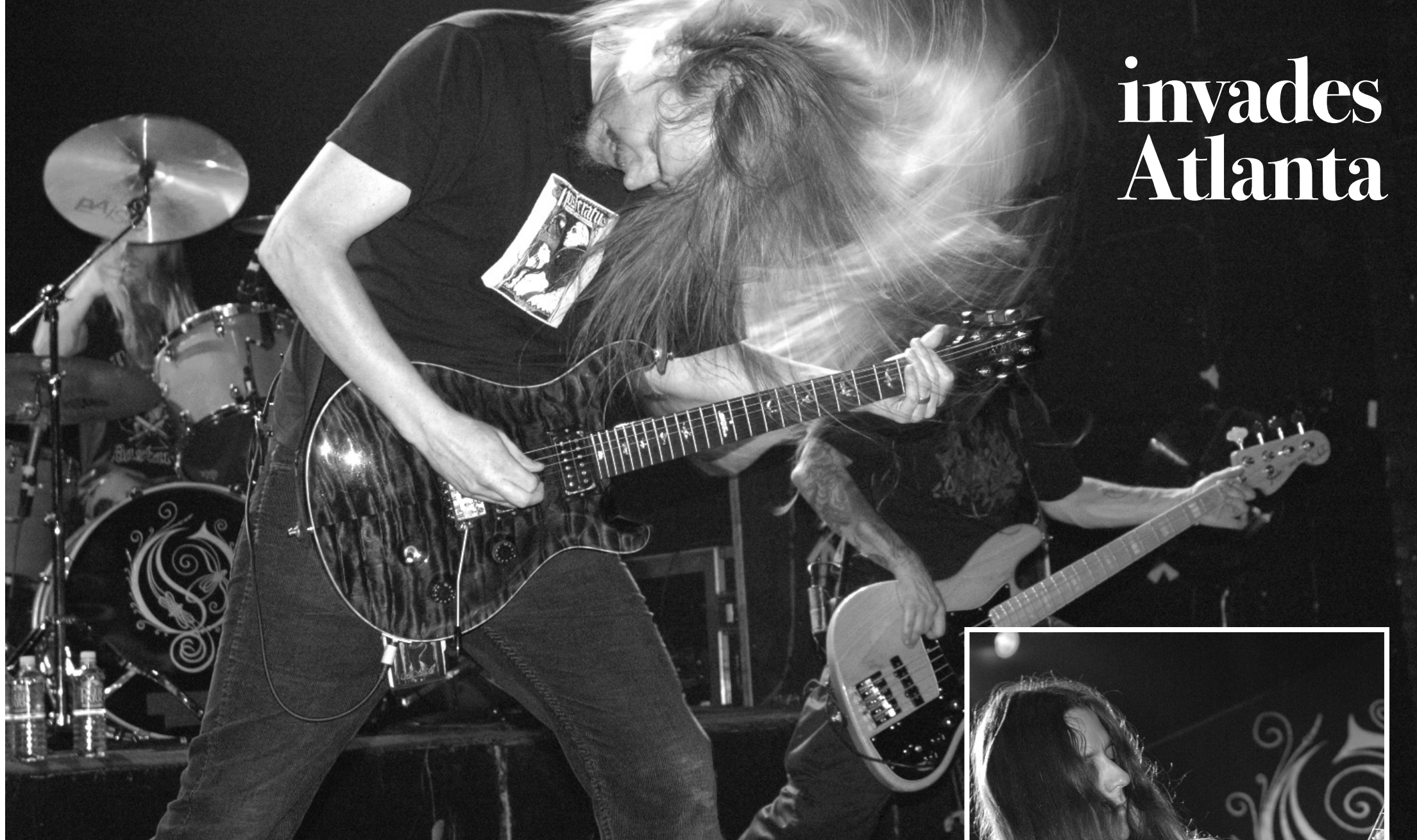


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Swedish metal

invades
Atlanta

Opeth puts the Roxy on edge with spectacular show

Joe Pettis
Sr. staff writer

Swedish metal gods Opeth rained down on Atlanta to a crowd of metal-hungry head-bangers at the Roxy Theatre Nov. 8.

Supporting Opeth were Into Eternity from Canada and Nevermore from Seattle. The night started off with a bang when Into Eternity took the stage for a short but exciting set. Lead vocalist Stu Block screamed his lungs out during every song and, when he wasn't singing, Block was enticing the crowd to yell random chants. The crowd was more than willing to participate, and at one point Block had the entire crowd screaming, "Heavy metal."

"If you see anyone not screaming 'heavy metal,' flick them in the crotch," said Block. Overall, Into Eternity put on a

good show with wicked guitar riffs and Block's ability to amp up the crowd.

Nevermore took the stage next to the cheers of the crowd. It was almost impossible to hear the band's first song because the crowd was screaming so loudly. With its mixture of heavy and soft riffs, Nevermore displayed an ability to embrace a large variety of music with its one-hour set.

Both of the opening bands put on a wonderful show. They were able to keep the audience entertained until the headliner took the stage. However, once Nevermore left the stage it became evident why the majority of the crowd was there. "Opeth, Opeth, Opeth," the crowd shouted in the few minutes it took for the sound check.

When Opeth finally took the stage the crowd exploded. "Hi, we are Opeth from

Sweden. We are here to play a little metal music for you tonight," said Mikael Åkerfeldt, lead vocalist.

Every time Åkerfeldt said something the crowd went wild. At one point he had to 'shush' the audience, and it was eerie how quickly the adoring fans went quiet. Of course, the songs are what kept the crowd thrilled.

The band played a two-hour set consisting of 10 songs, so each song was pretty long - most were 10 minutes or longer. When the band wasn't diving deep into its heavy music, band members were catching random panties eager fans were throwing at them.

Keeping up with their light-hearted nature, the musicians occasionally joked with the audience. In response to one person yelling requests at the band, Åkerfeldt said, "I'm sorry, we don't take requests.

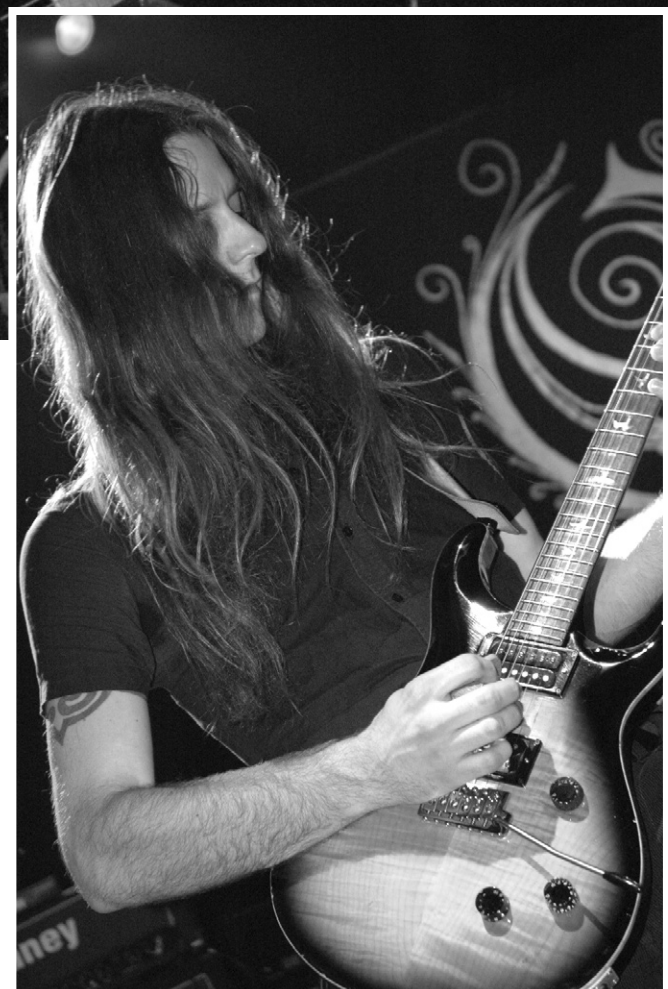
Unless of course you request that we take our clothes off."

According to the many screams that came after that comment, there were plenty of women in the crowd who would have loved nothing more.

Before the show, keyboardist Per Wiberg talked about the band's attitude toward the show that night. "Atlanta is usually good to us...the band is really looking forward to the gig tonight," he said.

When asked how they feel about touring in North America, Wiberg said, "It seems like this continent has really taken Opeth into its heart."

The crowd definitely took Opeth into their heart that night. After the show, a handful of eager fans waited outside the parking lot in the hopes of catching a glimpse of their favorite band, and the metal gods were willing to please.



Åkerfeldt and others spent a few moments after the show to speak with their fans and even gave them a few pointers on playing the guitar. In one heart-warming display, Åkerfeldt taught fans how to pronounce dirty words in Swedish.

Overall the show was spectacular. All three bands did what they do best - playing loud music. All three bands seemed to enjoy playing in Atlanta and, most importantly, the audience got what they came for - a night full of heavy metal.

Naturally, he's a chip off the old DNA

Amy Worden
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Charles Darwin might not be in the federal courtroom to hear witnesses challenge his theory of evolution.

But his DNA is.

As one of Darwin's most vocal modern-day critics testified in a landmark lawsuit last week, the eminent scientist's great-great-grandson sat six feet away in the jury-box-turned-press box.

In the courtroom, Matthew Chapman, a New York author and screen writer, is one of the 75 reporters from the United States and abroad covering the Dover School Board trial, the first court proceeding ever on the teaching of intelligent design as an alternative to evolution.

But outside the court, Chapman recognizes he plays other roles: lightning rod for the anti-evolution crowd and a living connection to the 19th century scientist whose theories on natural selection and the origin of species provide the foundation for modern biology.

Chapman, 55, a British-born American citizen, said he is stunned debate continues in the United States 140 years after Darwin's death and 80 years after the Scopes "monkey trial."

"Evolution is such a non-issue everywhere else in the world," said Chapman, who counts among his screenwriting credits the John Grisham thriller *Runaway Jury*.

Chapman, who is on assignment for Harper's Magazine and also is working on a documentary for the BBC, has tried

to remain an observer on the sidelines, joining the press gaggle, tape recorder in hand, after court each day. He also has been spending time in Dover, talking to students and sitting quietly through anti-evolution speeches by local ministers.

"This is really the first courtroom scientific debate, since science wasn't allowed in the courtroom in the Scopes trial," said Chapman.

Last week he listened to testimony from the lead witness for the defense Lehigh University biochemist Michael Behe and intently scribbled in his notebook.

Behe, author of the bestselling book *Darwin's Black Box*, testified that what he calls the "purposeful arrangement of parts" in certain biochemical processes is evidence that intelligent design is a scientific idea.

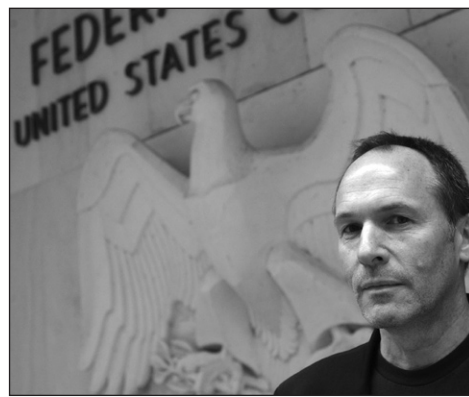
"I'm appalled by the lack of respect for the evidence," said Chapman. "Darwin spent 23 years compiling evidence he gathered to present his theory."

Behe said later he was not surprised when Chapman turned up a few feet away from the witness stand.

"Oddly, I felt reassured by his presence," said Behe, who met Chapman during a break in the trial. "He's such a friendly guy, like I imagine Darwin was, who's interested in chewing over ideas."

Chapman said he is amused by the tone of some evolution opponents who spit out the word "Darwinists" with the same vitriol as the word "Communists" was uttered during the Red Scare in the '50s.

Among those Darwin foes Chapman has encountered was the Rev. Jim Grove,



Scott S. Hamrick | Philadelphia Inquirer
Matthew Chapman, a descendant of Charles Darwin, outside the courthouse where teaching of intelligent design is being debated.

of Heritage Baptist Church, easily the most vocal creationist in the Dover area. Grove organized a mid-trial event attended by 150 people titled, "More Reasons Why Evolution Is Stupid."

Chapman said he feared evangelicals such as Grove are more concerned "with the future of their souls than the future of American education."

Grove said he hoped to interview Chapman one day, perhaps influence him. "He isn't what we would call saved," Grove said. "We're praying for him."

Chapman said he doesn't feel defensive about his ancestry.

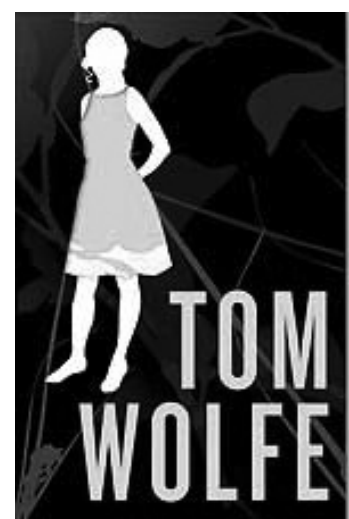
"The only time I've felt proud of being descended from Darwin is in opposition to creationists," he said.

Book review:

*I Am Charlotte Simmons*Jason Nimer
Viewpoints editor

Tom Wolfe strikes again! In the past, Wolfe has detailed various sections of American life in his novels. In *A Man In Full* he showed the ins and outs of real estate investors and their lives in Atlanta, Georgia. He more famously showed the acid culture with *The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test*. Wolfe's new target is college life, which he spectacularly details in *I Am Charlotte Simmons*.

It is obvious to the reader that this novel was meant to be an alarmist piece of fiction. What Wolfe maybe didn't quite get is that, while he attempts to shock the reader with college life, he is really doing nothing more than describing what life is like at a large university. The novel follows a small-town girl, Charlotte Simmons, as she begins her first year at the fictional Dupont University. Simmons is a relatively sheltered young woman, and being thrust into a world of drinking, sex and sports is a tough transition for her. There are two other main characters as well: Hoyt Thorpe is a typical fraternity guy whose drinking and "hooking up" is more important than maintaining his grades, and Jojo



Johansen is the only white basketball player at Dupont, who is convinced to take more difficult classes after meeting Simmons. All three of these characters' lives intertwine in very interesting ways.

I Am Charlotte Simmons is a great piece of fiction. It draws the reader in from the very first page and holds them to the end. It is provocatively written, and Wolfe's mastery of the English language is clearly evident throughout. The reader will come to genuinely care about each character - and they might even miss them after finishing the book.

Grade: B

Compiled by Sarah Goechler

MUSIC

November 16

• Bright Eyes with Fiest and the Magic Numbers at Georgia Theatre, starts at 8 p.m. \$25

November 17

• Against Me, The Epoxies, Smoke of Fire and The Soviettes at The Loft, \$12

November 18

• U2 at Philips Arena, starts at 7:30 p.m. \$51.50-162 [first of two shows, the second is on 19th]

• Obsession Day at Andrews

Upstairs, starts at 11 p.m.

November 19

• The Eycliners, River City Tanlines and Beat Beat Beat at the Drunken Unicorn, starts at 9 p.m. \$7

November 22

• International Noise Conspiracy at the Masquerade, starts at 7 p.m. \$10

November 24

• Bauhaus at the Tabernacle, starts at 9 p.m. \$38.50

November 25

• Dolly Parton at The Arena at Gwinnett Center, starts at 8 p.m. \$47-95

November 26

• As I Lay Dying, Norma Jean, Madball, A Life Once Lost at the Masquerade, starts at 7 p.m. \$16

November 28

• Tegan and Sara at the Variety Playhouse, starts at 8 p.m. \$15

December 3

• Medeski, Martin and Wood at the Variety Playhouse, starts at 8:30 p.m. \$25

December 4

• 99X presents the Mistle Toe Jam Nite 1 with O.A.R. at the Tabernacle, starts at 7 p.m. \$30

December 5

• 99X presents the Mistle Toe Jam Nite 2 with Our Lady Peace and Coheed and Cambria at the Tabernacle, starts at 7 p.m. \$30

December 7

• Q100 presents the Frosty the Showman with Will Smith and the Backstreet Boys at Philips Arena, starts at 7 p.m. \$35-55

December 9

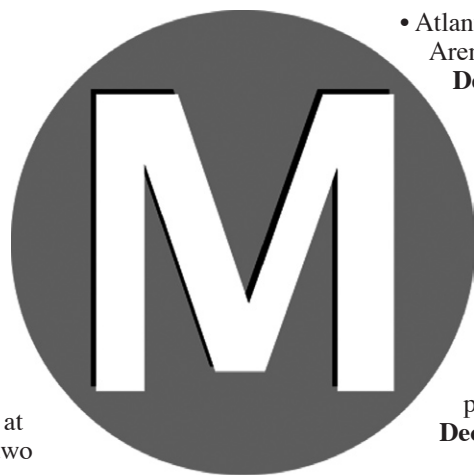
• Drag The Waters, An Irony Massacre, The Murdered at Swayze's, \$7

December 10

• Gracen, Rouletta, Veta Rose, Bella Terra at the Masquerade, starts at 7 p.m. \$8

December 12

• Senses Fail, Saves the Day, The Early November, and Emanuel at Earthlink Live! starts at 7 p.m. \$17



METRO CALENDAR

• Atlanta Hawks vs. Miami Heat at Philips Arena, starts at 7 p.m. \$10-150

December 1

• Atlanta Thrashers vs. Toronto Maple Leafs at Philips Arena, starts at 7 p.m. \$10-225

December 2

• Atlanta Hawks vs. Toronto Raptors at Philips Arena, starts at 7 p.m. \$10-150

December 9

• Atlanta Thrashers vs. Columbus Blue Jackets at Philips Arena, starts at 7 p.m. \$10-225

December 10

• Atlanta Hawks vs. San Antonio Spurs at Philips Arena, starts at 7 p.m. \$10-150

December 11

• Atlanta Thrashers vs. Chicago Blackhawks at Philips Arena, starts at 2 p.m. \$10-225

December 12

• Atlanta Falcons vs. New Orleans Saints at the Georgia Dome, starts at 9 p.m. \$30-94

December 13

• Atlanta Thrashers vs. Detroit Red Wings at Philips Arena, starts at 7 p.m. \$10-225

December 12 - March 26

• Highlights of Works on Paper Collection (Phase I) at the High Museum of Art

November 12 - April 2

• Celebrate Architecture! Renzo Piano & Building Workshop at the High Museum of Art

November 12 - April 16

• Richard Meier & The High Museum of Art at the High Museum of Art

November 16-20

• Chris Bliss at the Punchline Comedy Club

November 17-December 31

• The Shoemaker & the Elves at the Center for Puppetry Arts

November 22-27

• Cheaters at the Atlanta Civic Center

November 23-27

• Jerry Farber at the Punchline Comedy Club

December 2-4

• King of Glory at the Atlanta Civic Center

December 7 and 8

• Rick Corso at the Punchline Comedy Club

• Recent Gifts: Building Our Collection at the High Museum of Art

December 9

• Christmas Atlanta - Traditional family concert experience produced by the William Baker Choral Foundation benefiting The March of Dimes at the Sandy Springs United Methodist Church Sanctuary, starts at 8 p.m. \$20 for adults, \$15 for groups of 10 or more, \$10 for seniors and students [also on December 11 at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.]

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• Atlanta Hawks vs. Portland Trail Blazers at Philips Arena, starts at 2 p.m. \$10-150

November 29

• Atlanta Thrashers vs. Carolina Hurricanes at Philips Arena, starts at 7 p.m. \$10-225

November 30

Movie review:

Get Rich or Die Tryin'

Dustin Jacobs
Staff writer

Rap artist 50 Cent has followed in the footsteps of his friend, fellow rapper Eminem, by bringing a semi-autobiographical film to the big screen. The only problem is that *8 Mile* is 50 times better than *Get Rich or Die Tryin'*.

50 Cent, for those who don't know, is one of the biggest-selling rap artists. He also has the

reputation of being a hothead. Needless to say, this film has already caused controversy at several theaters threatening to pull out of screening it in case violence should ensue.

50 Cent plays Marcus, a man with a dream to rap but a reality of hardship. He hustles and deals drugs to pay the rent. He really lost hope when his mother was murdered several years prior, and it only returns in the form of a childhood friend named Charlene [Joy Bryant] who becomes Marcus' love interest. After Charlene has their child, Marcus is faced with a tough decision - between following his dreams and making good with his new family or continuing with his criminal lifestyle and possibly losing everything.

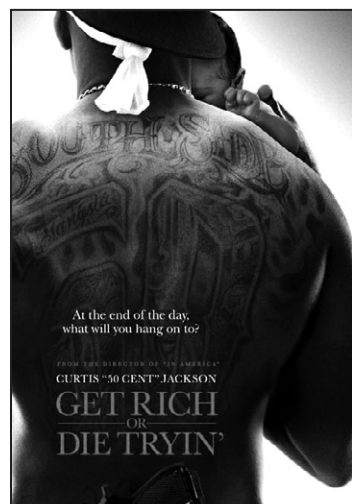
This film has absolutely no substance and more importantly no direction. 50 Cent's portrayal of Marcus seems natural, but both 50 Cent and his character lack any real charisma, and he mumbles most of his lines. The cast around 50 Cent doesn't help. In fact, the up-and-coming

Terrence Howard, who recently received critical raves for his performance in *Hustle and Flow*, is thrown into the mix as 50 Cent's crazed manager/former cellmate. His character has the makings of an insane person but, unfortunately, the real crazy person is Howard's agent. Howard deserves better.

What is so puzzling about this film is the acclaim achieved by the people who put it together. Director Jim Sheridan alone has six Oscar nominations under his belt. Terence Winter - yes, the same Terence Winter who is a two-time Emmy winner for *The Sopranos*, wrote the screenplay. So much talent went to waste on this MTV-produced film. MTV's best film to date is still *Beavis and Butthead Do America*. Enough said.

50 Cent is first and foremost a rap artist. This film touches on the terrifying details of 50 Cent's infamous shooting, where the only thing that saved him were the actions of a loved one. The love of one's family is key to human existence. Love always conquers hate. Too bad this film is too shallow to make that message matter.

Grade: C

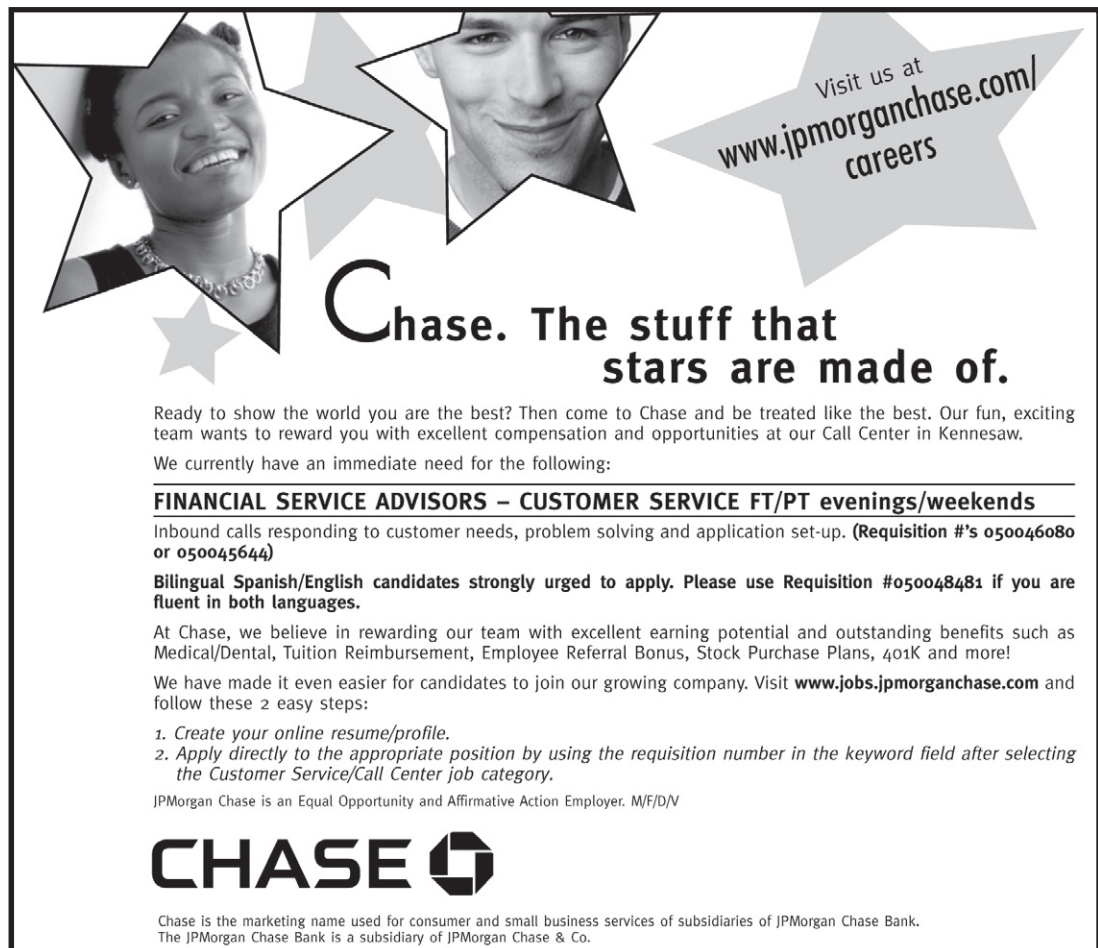


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Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black
Tribune Media Services

Today's Birthday [11-16-05].

Once you've worked out a compromise [and that may take some doing], you'll get to the funding part of your project. That'll almost be easier.

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 6. More research is required. Figure out what you need and how to get it below retail. You'll get farther that way.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]

Today is a 7. It seems like a good time to ask for money, but it really isn't. What you get from one place, you'll just be giving up somewhere else.

Gemini [May 21-June 21]

Today is a 6. Your skills are improving, and so is your confidence. But don't get cocky. The competition is fierce.

Cancer [June 22-July 22]

Today is an 8. You're entering a hectic and confusing period. It won't last long, so don't worry. Just double-check everything.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]

Today is a 6. The pressure is easing. The test is almost over. Either way, make the best of what

you've got and get on to other things.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]

Today is a 7. Changes are beginning to occur. Your assignment, if you choose to accept it, is to direct traffic.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]

Today is a 7. It all comes together at home, due to your determination. Be careful traveling, though. It's confusing out there.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]

Today is a 7. You can afford to be generous with a person who's suffered a loss. Don't put yourself at a disadvantage, however.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]

Today is a 6. One kind of pressure eases up, another takes its place. Something that was stuck will start moving quickly. Take care.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]

Today is a 7. Lots of assignments are coming in, but you shouldn't get complacent. Double-check, to make certain you understand what's expected.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]

Today is a 7. You're a dreamer, but you also have mechanical expertise. Work on the idea part in more detail before going public with it.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]

Today is a 7. Fixing up your own place takes priority for a while. Turn a couple of your dreams into reality.



CD pick of the week:

The Brutal Language

Joe Pettis
Sr. staff writer

Artist: My Ruin
Title: *The Brutal Language*
Toured with: Bleed the Sky, Manhole and Tura Satana
Rating: Turn it off!

Whoever decided to name My Ruin's latest album *The Brutal Language* probably had to listen to it too many times, because as the title says, the album is absolutely brutal to listen to.

While the album starts off with potential it falls short in the long run. The instrumentals are great, with a sound similar to Faith No More. However, the band is not able to shine because of its lead singer Tairrie B.

Imagine lunch lady Doris from *The Simpsons* screaming into a microphone. Now shove sharp needles into your ear and you can have an idea of what it is like to have to sustain her voice.

It is a real shame a talented band would be subject to a horrible singer. The beginning of each song is actually enjoyable, but 30 seconds into it and there is Tairrie B screaming into the microphone again.

Normally I would write about how a particular song exemplified key characteristics of the band's sound. However, I don't think I was able to make it through a single complete song. Out of a 40 minute album, I probably enjoyed a total of three minutes of it.

I was compelled to listen to this CD numerous times, not because it was enjoyable but instead I was hoping it might eventually become decent. In the end there was no hope for it and I was left feeling as though listening to the album had brought me closer to my own ruin.

Grade: F



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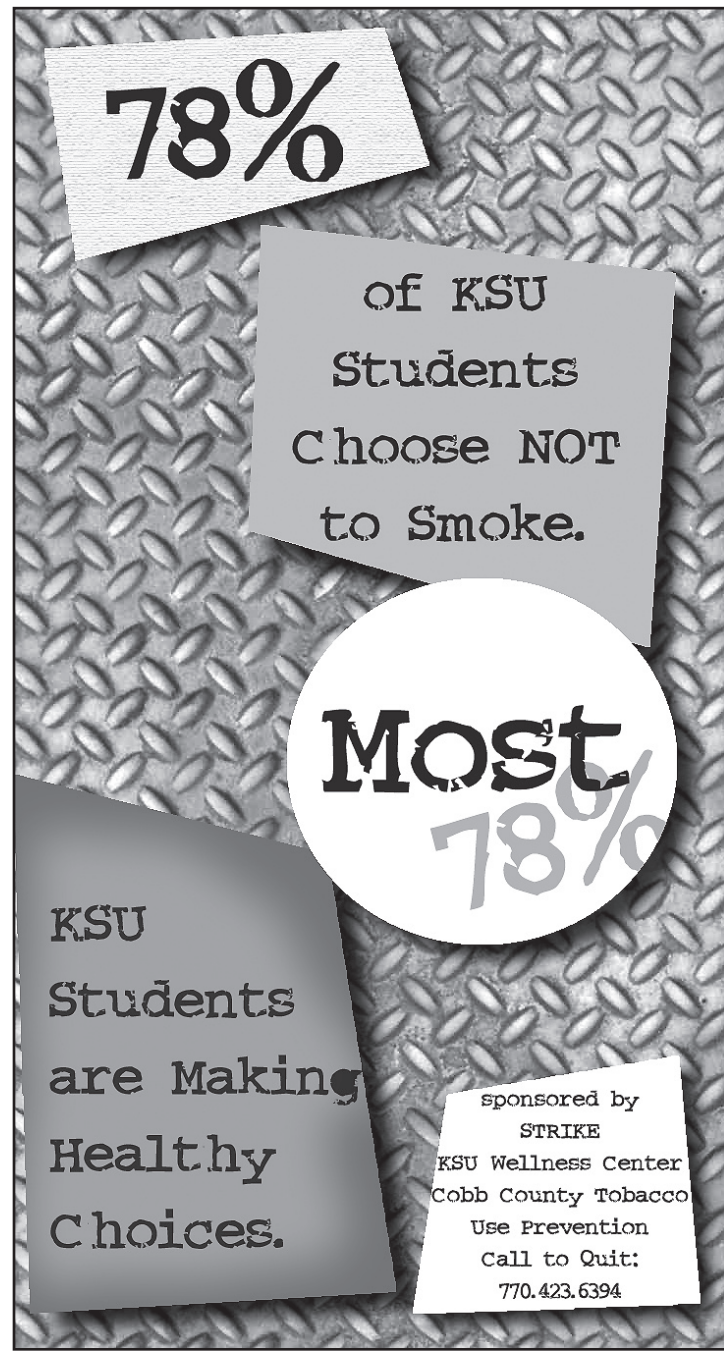
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SPORTS

Lady Owls win final tune-up

Clarke records double-double

David Beaumont
Staff writer

The Owls' women's basketball team won its exhibition game against the USC-Aiken Pacers Nov. 12, its last exhibition game before the season begins, with a score of 63-55.

Both teams were slow out of the gate. The Owls' Justina Lujan was the high scorer for the first half with six points, followed by her teammates Shavonder Clarke and Ngonch Gaye, who scored five points each. Lujan shot twice for three pointers in the opening minutes but couldn't make the shots.

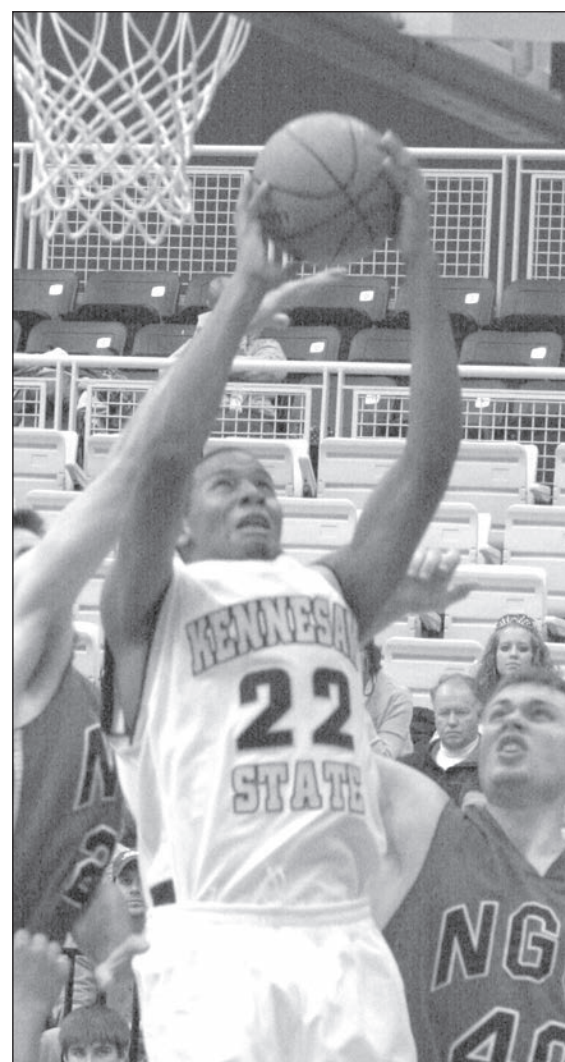
One of her two-pointers was particularly inspiring, when, near the end of the first half, she made a flying lay up and let the ball go from the tips of her fingers, which sat on the rim until it finally went into the basket.

Free throws won the Owls the first half. The Owls made 65 percent of attempted free throws, while the Pacers took only 46 percent. The Owls had slightly fewer turnovers than the Pacers - 16 to 19. Although the Pacers shot just under 26 percent, which was better than the Owls' 18 percent, the Owls were up by the end of the first half 23-20.

The second half was livelier than the first. Clarke came out aggressively and made use of her height to vie for rebounds - she made 13 for the game. Clarke also took another seven points in the second half, followed closely by Gaye with six. Jade Robinson and Dominik Mieszkowska shot a 3 pointer each for the Owls. At the height of the team's dominance, it led 54-32 but couldn't hold on. The last 10 minutes of the game saw little scoring from the Owls and the Pacers were in comeback mode, although it wasn't enough to turn the tide.

In fact, by the end of the second half, the Owls and Pacers were shooting at nearly the same percentage. Overall ball turnovers in the game were high - 38 on the Pacers side and 30 for the Owls. Before the Pacers could complete its comeback, the game ended with an 8-point Owls' victory.

"I think we did good defensively," Clarke, who was the game's lead scorer with 12 points, said. "I think it was a total team effort. We went out there, did what we had to do just to get a win. We kind of wanted to rebound from our loss last week at the UTC, so we just came out to work hard trying to win and did...Defensively I think



Rick Winters | The Sentinel

Freshman guard, Gaby Cruz, from Ponce, Puerto Rico battles in the paint.

Coming together
Owls drop CrusadersMatt Wheeler
Staff writer

The Owls took an early lead and managed to hold it to beat the North Greenville Crusaders 82-67 on Saturday, Nov. 12. This game was the first to be played in the new KSU Convocation Center.

The Owls had many chances to push a basket with a lot of fast breaks, but needed to slow down to create scoring opportunities. After some rushed passes starting off, the team managed to slow down their offense and concentrate on taking the right shots, helping the Owls score 52 percent of FG attempts in the first half.

"We were trying to slow it down, and be under control and more organized on offense. This is something we have focused on and the coaching staff has focused on this past week," said Golden Ingle, the team's leading scorer last game with 22 points. Ingle controlled the offense all night for the Owls. "My teammates were making big plays and hitting the open jumpers," Ingle said.

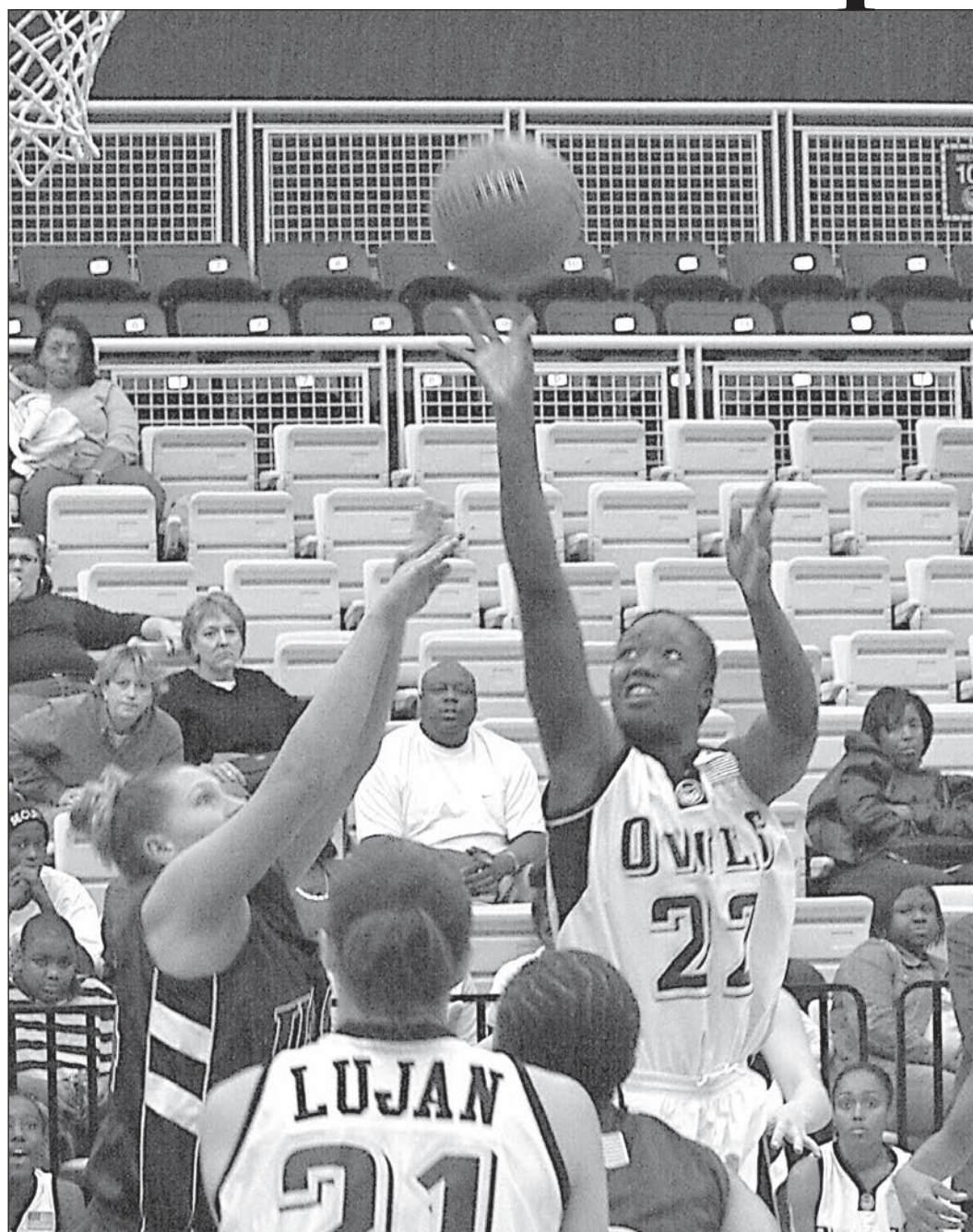
"The team kept their composure and relied on each other, but they played as a team and they competed," head coach Tony Ingle said. With only one game under its belt before Saturday, the team found its rhythm after a few hurried offensive drives. Coach Ingle agreed they were forcing some plays, but was happy with the team's overall performance. "I was impressed with us in the second half, we were pressing it a little bit in the first half, but we settled down," Coach Ingle said. Controlling the defense a little better by the end of the first half, with 6 steals and 2 blocks, the Owls ended the first half with a slim lead, ahead 37-34.

After the disappointing loss to West Georgia, the Owls brought together its team to create plenty of good plays.

Pacing the team with his 6 assists against North Greenville, Golden Ingle, the junior from Utah, along with sophomore Ronnell Wooten, seem to have a chemistry that allows them to make big plays, like their huge long-distance 'alley-oop' on Saturday. Wooten, who ended the night with 15 points, was there to support many offensive drives. Wooten knows to trust in his long-time teammate Ingle on the court. "Me and Golden have played on a team before, so we have our timing down pretty good," Wooten said. Knowing he has a strong team to support him, Ingle believes his chemistry with Wooten is something that leads to big plays and gives the team energy. "There is something with Ronnell - we always look for each other, and when we are on a fast break I always look for him as soon as we make eye contact im throwing it up, because if I keep it under the shot clock he will catch it. When Ronnell caught that alley oop it just re-energized everyone" Ingle said.

Coming out strongly in the second half, KSU managed to achieve a more comfortable lead by leaving no rebounding opportunities. The Owls had 35 rebounds, with Wooten leading the team with eight. Defensive pressure gave the Crusaders few scoring opportunities. "We had hustle," Wooten said. He believed this helped the Owls maintain its lead. By becoming more stable on the scoreboard, Coach Ingle could rotate more players into the game and keep his team fresh. Players like junior Brent Ragsdale, who posted 17 points and 4 assists, and Ryan Nelson, who was 6-9 from the floor, only added to the Owls momentum. "Bottom line, we played as a team tonight," Coach Ingle said.

KSU ended the night with more than four players scoring over ten points and shooting nearly 50 percent from the floor, and with ten offensive rebounds and twelve steals to Greenville's three apiece, the Owls gave the opposition no breathing room. Ending the game with a score of 82-67, Kennesaw earned the victory against North Greenville and its first win in the new arena.



Rick Winters | The Sentinel

Lady Owls future, Gaye 22, forward freshman from Pawtucket, RI, scored 11 points and grabbed eight boards in her debut.

we played very well, it's just that our offense, it wasn't there. We took some shots that we just didn't follow. I guess we need to work on our shots - on offense."

Head Coach Colby Tilley said, "[This game] gives me a chance to define the roles of each player. This was the last tune up, so to speak, and it gives me a chance to see what the players can do and who I'm going to count on once the season gets started. I thought it was a great game for Ngonch to come out like she did. She's

worked hard but, had we not had this game, I would not have seen the things she can do because she hasn't shown all that in practice. So that was a good game. She's going to be a big factor if we have any success this year. That's what these exhibition games are for - to give everybody a chance to show what they can do."

The Lady Owls next match is Friday Nov. 18 at Furman. Its next home game is Thursday, Dec. 1 against the Lipscomb Bisons at 5:30 p.m.

Ice Owls dominate top-ranked FGCU

Sewell nets two in the win

David Beaumont
Staff writer

The Ice Owls defeated the #1 ranked Florida Gulf Coast University Eagles Nov. 10. An audience estimated at 800 fans enthusiastically supported the Owls to a 4-1 victory.

Halfway through the first period the Ice Owls claimed its first goal of the night after a fierce battle for control of the rink. Aaron Sewell shot the puck into the net from the right side. The score remained 1-0 for only four minutes until the Eagles' right wing, Brett Galbraith, scored to tie up the match at 1-1. Eagles' Joel Jennings passed across the rink to Peter Flores who slid the puck up to Galbraith at the Owls' goal post. Galbraith took an easy shot for the goal before the Ice Owls could respond.

The second period, while lacking in scoring, was brutal and saw a number of fights. One occurred when Owls' Louis Bruno met in confrontation with Eagles' Michael Sellitto. The buzzer rang on the second period with the score still deadlocked at 1-1.

The Ice Owls came out strong for the last period and Sewell quickly gave the Owls the lead with his second goal of the night. As he was advancing on the Eagles' net, Tony Lopez made the pass to Sewell who took a hard shot from six yards out on the right side, slipping the puck past the keeper for a 2-1 lead.

"We had two goals from Aaron



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The team scored three goals and keeper Heffley blocked a breakaway attempt in the final period to ice the Eagles.

Sewell," said Owls' team captain Stephen Baxter, "He just got back from an injury so that's really big for his game and his confidence. It's his third game of the season. He just got back so he really picked it up."

Less than one minute later Ricky Lirette took another goal for the Owls with a backhand shot from the edge of the Eagles' goal crease. With the score at 3-1, the Ice Owls was resolved to keep the pressure on its opponents. Sewell took the puck down the rink and took a shot, which was rejected and rebounded to defender Curtis Morrison, who slapped it into the Eagles'

goal for the last score of the game. The Eagles, however, were determined to make a comeback in the last two minutes when it sidelined its keeper, Andrew Kobrin, in order to add to its offense. In the heat of the action, one of the Eagles offensive players made a breakaway toward the Ice Owl's goal.

"That breakaway," Owls' keeper Nathan Heffley said, "I think that was huge there in the last few minutes. I pulled that out and kept us in the game." The Owls defense put up an excellent last two minutes and denied the Eagles a comeback.

Commenting on the game

afterward, team captain Baxter said, "Everyone skated hard and that's the reason we won. We played to our system, which is just to dump it and chase and just outwork them. That's the biggest thing. You win the battles and you win the game, and the biggest thing is we won the third period. So, if we didn't win the third period the game was over. It was tied 1-1 going into the third so that was the biggest thing we had."

The Owls' next home game is Friday Nov. 18 against the University of Texas Longhorns at Town Center.

Game of the week

#8 Alabama at #11 Auburn

The Iron Bowl match up is not only one of the best rivalries in football but one of the best rivalries in sports. If there is one thing these two teams share this season it is that both lost to LSU. Alabama suffered a heartbreaking defeat at the hands of LSU only one week ago in overtime, shattering any hopes of a National Championship and any realistic hopes of an SEC Championship. If there is any good news, it is that LSU has to play two more SEC West teams while Alabama must only play its heated rivals in its house. Jordan-Hare Stadium will be rocking and Auburn has momentum heading into this game thanks to a victory at another archrivals venue last weekend. UGA took one on the chin against Auburn and will have to win at Kentucky to play in the SEC title game. Auburn has owned 'Bama of late, but this year will be different. The Crimson Tide defense is one of the best, but the X-Factor will be the play of the Tide O-line. If the battle is won up front, then 'Bama should keep its slim hopes of SEC glory alive at least for one more week. Either way this one is going to be ugly.



#9 Ohio St. at #17 Michigan

Another huge sporting rivalry is between these two Big Ten foes. The Big House will not be kind to the visiting Buckeyes, nor should it be. Michigan has had a lackluster season and the defense has not played well. That said, a win over Ohio St. would put Michigan in second place in the conference - ahead of the Buckeyes. This game could go either way but the better all-around team is Ohio St. The defense and the passing attack should be enough to silence the Big House and leave the Wolverines and its faithful followers with a bad taste in their mouths for the next 12 months.



#16 Fresno St. at #1 USC

The Bulldogs of Fresno St. head to USC to take on the nation's best offense. That is all you need to know - other than the pick.



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Kentucky at #14 Georgia

The Kentucky Wildcats and its fan base haven't had much to cheer about over the years. Year after year they are near the bottom of the SEC with Vanderbilt usually being the only team behind them. This year will be no different. Despite losing two straight games against archrivals Florida and Auburn, there should be no reason why Georgia should lose. Look for UGA to clinch the SEC East and head to the Dome in a couple of weeks.



Georgia Tech at #3 Miami

One would think possessing the nation's # 1 defense would help Miami garner more attention. That may be due to the fact that Miami's offense hasn't been exciting since they lost to Ohio St. in the Fiesta Bowl. Even so, Miami is still one of the best recruiters in the nation, so it has an abundance of talent. Georgia Tech, on the other hand, does not. Being a high-standards academic school does handicap the Yellow Jackets when competing against a team such as a Miami. The 'Canes probably have several NFL-bound players on its team, while the Jackets might have just one or two. Miami is also an extremely difficult place to play. Under Head Coach Larry Coker, the 'Canes are 26-3 at home. Tech QB Reggie Ball had one of the worst

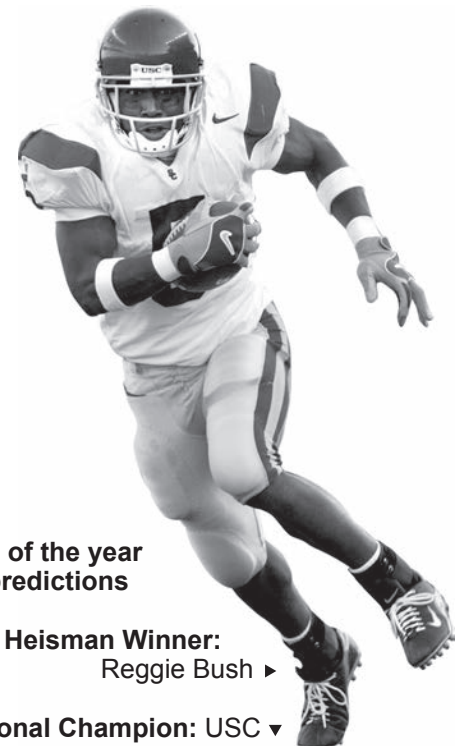
games of his college career against the 'Canes last year at the Dodd. He will be the X-factor in this game, and if Ball does not perform this could get ugly for Tech. It looks like the latter is more apt to take place.

Bonus picks

Game of the year

Georgia at Georgia Tech

To some Georgia fans, this is just another ball game. For Tech fans, this is the only ball game. Georgia Tech really has only one rival and that's UGA. UGA is too distracted with SEC foes to really care about Tech. To Dog fans the Yellow Jackets are just pesky insects. To Jackets fans UGA is nothing but a big bully. The Bulldogs have won four straight in the series and have a large lead in the all-time series. However, with the SEC title game a week away, UGA may overlook those pesky insects for once. Unlike years past, this is not a good thing. Georgia is not as talented all-round as they have been in the past - the defense is good, but the offense has only one real play maker, D.J. Shockley. Last season, the Jackets' miscues at the end of the game cost them a victory in a loss that saw Tech take out QB David Greene, and shut down Shockley, stifling Georgia's offense. The Tech defense, for the most part, is the same unit. The Tech offense has several playmakers: QB Reggie Ball, WR Calvin Johnson and RB P.J. Daniels. The only difference between these two teams is the coaching unit. Head Coaches Mark Richt and Chan Gailey are like night and day. Richt has led the Bulldogs to much success, while Gailey has led the Jackets to mediocrity. Richt has out-coached Gailey all three times they have faced one another, including the 51-7 massacre back in 2002. In fact, the only reason Tech should lose this game is because of coaching. If the Jackets shut down Shockley again, there is no Greene to come off the sideline and put a game-winning drive together. This game will be all about the defense and the better defense will win this game. The Jackets may not have the talent UGA does but their scheme may be good enough to ensure victory. Look for the Jackets to win a close one at home.



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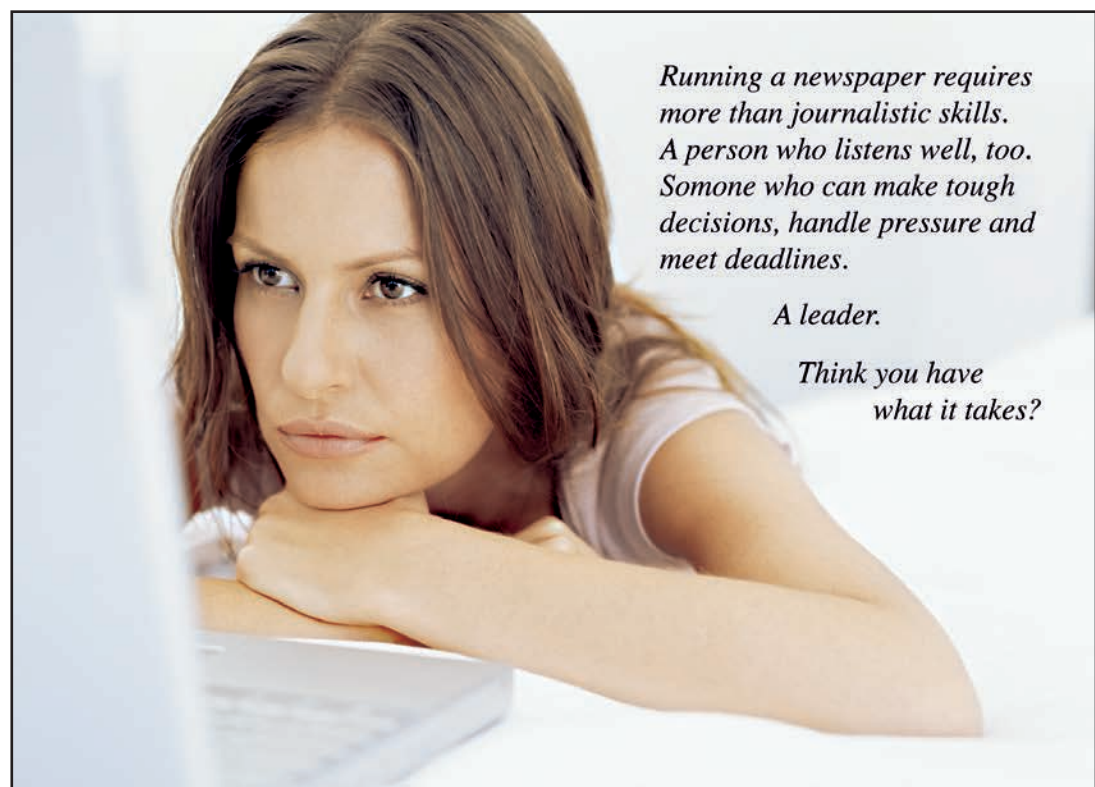
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