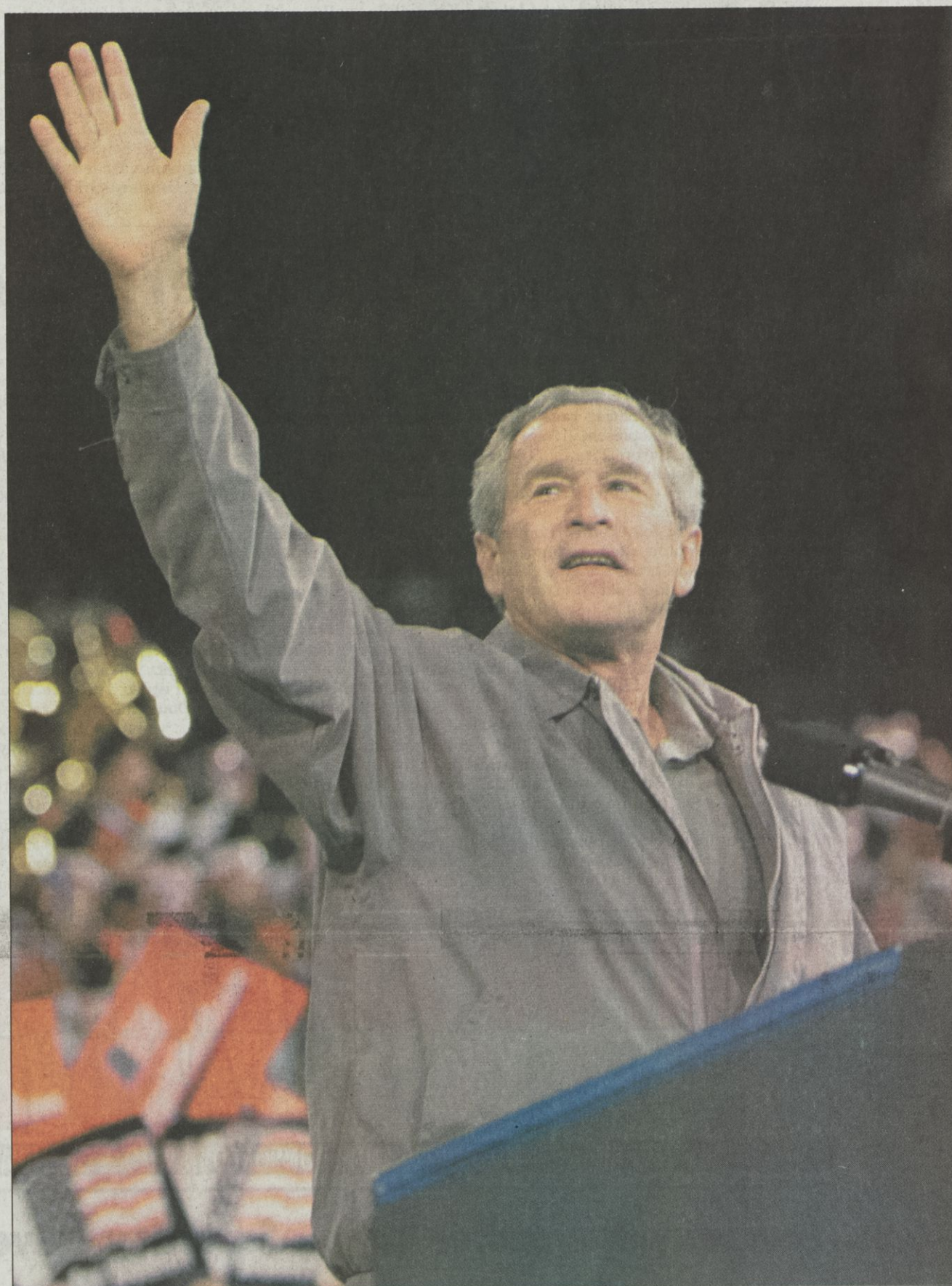


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President Bush waves to the crowd as he is introduced at a campaign rally at the Great American Ball Park, last Sunday in Cincinnati. As of press time, it appeared Bush would defeat Sen. John Kerry.
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VOINOVICH WINS SECOND TERM



BRET LIEBENDORFER/THE LANTERN

Sen. George Voinovich addresses a crowd last night at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in downtown Columbus after being re-elected to the Ohio Senate.
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ISSUE ONE PASSES



PAT AUCKERMAN/AP

A line of an estimated 150 people wait their turn to vote at the Franklin High School in Franklin, Ohio a half an hour before the poles close yesterday.

PUT YOUR BUTTS OUT



MELISSA MILLER/THE LANTERN

Columbus residents enacted Issue 12, outlawing smoking in public places and places of employment. The measure passed by a 3-to-2 margin.

Buckeye state still too close to call

By Lindsay Holmwood
Lantern staff writer

Republicans were breathing a slight sigh of relief last night as two out of the three major networks were projecting George Bush as emerging victorious and securing another four years in the White House.

At the time of publication, NBC and ABC were predicting a victory for Bush saying Ohio and New Mexico were states the president would carry, locking up the necessary 270 votes in the electoral college to win.

The Kerry campaign, however, was not willing to concede a victory to Bush. Campaign spokeswoman Mary Beth Cahill said 250,000 votes still needed to be counted in Ohio and said they were confident that once these votes were counted Kerry would secure Ohio's 20 electoral votes.

Throughout the night College Democrats and College Republicans gathered at state political parties at hotels in downtown Columbus, eagerly anticipating the results and remaining

optimistic about their respective candidates. Students mulled among state officials, drinking and discussing the latest exit polls.

"The mood here is very anxious and frustrating because so many polls in Ohio won't be done till midnight," said Ryan Jolley, president of OSU's College Democrats, standing among other student Kerry supporters at the Democratic Election Watch party. "Ohio will be the deciding factor and we won't know until 2 or 3 in the morning. We'll be here until everyone passes out."

"We are very optimistic and realize that many precincts still have voters in line," Jolley said. "But many are urban precincts that usually vote overwhelmingly Democratic. As the hours progress our numbers will get better."

Local television stations were reporting that all votes in Ohio will not be counted until three or four in the morning.

"We are excited, but it's a nervous excited," said Sarah Grew, a junior in political science, in between cheers for victorious Democrats throughout the

country. "We are cautiously confident, but we are optimistic and ready for a change."

"People came out in record numbers," Grew said. "We are holding strong voters for Kerry and the Democrats. Hopefully we'll come out on top."

College Republicans at the state election watch event were excited and optimistic based on Bush's exit poll results.

"I'm feeling really good about this," said Ashlee Mundy, a sophomore in theater and a Bush supporter. "I know we've put a lot of effort into what we've been doing with the College Republicans and I think we've got the word out a lot and I'm feeling really hopeful for Ohio especially. If he loses you know what, I'm gonna suck it up and hope for the best for the next four years."

Lee Cordeao, a freshman in chemistry, said he supported Bush at the Republican party downtown.

"So far it's looking like it's leaning our way," Cordeao said. "It feels that

all the work we've been doing has finally paid off."

Students voiced their pride in last-minute efforts made on behalf of both candidates.

"I've been involved in the campaign effort over the past week and I've just really seen a strong push by all the volunteers," said Laura Green, a senior in geography. "Just getting out and really getting the job done in the last few days."

Many of the students noted significant changes from the close 2000 presidential election.

"This election is much more intense than it was in 2000," Grew said. "The biggest difference has got to be the level of participation of young voters and newly registered voters. Outside political action groups like MTV have been a big thing and all the people in Hollywood. Education has been a big thing."

Grew said the polls showing support for each candidate can be misleading because college students with no landline telephones are left out of the polling data. Students like Grew as

well as many major networks broadcasting the results emphasized the importance of the young vote.

"The young vote is so important," said Bailey Cultice, a liaison for the Franklin County young Democrats and also a visibility coordinator for the OSU group Students for Kerry. "I heard from someone the population at OSU could swing this election with the youth turnout. Seventeen percent of students are more for Kerry. In 2000 it was only 4 percent for Gore."

"I honestly think it's going to be the swing," Grew said. "Who young people vote for will presumably enter the White House."

Earlier last night, NBC reported that young voters aged 18 to 29 years voted for Kerry by 58 percent and Bush by 41 percent.

Democratic students were reluctant to foresee a Kerry loss.

"If he (Kerry) loses I'm moving to Europe," Grew said.

Britt Thompson, a senior in early childhood education, said that she too would move to Canada.

Election victor in doubt as The Lantern goes to press

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush and challenger John Kerry sweated out a tension-packed conclusion to the race between an embattled incumbent and a Democrat who questioned the war he waged in Iraq. Ohio loomed as this year's Florida, the decisive state, with Kerry's options dwindling.

Bush won Florida, the state he nailed down four years ago only after a 36-day recount and Supreme Court decision. Kerry hung on to the Democratic prize of Pennsylvania, but he had precious few places to pick up electoral votes that went Republican in 2000. He took New Hampshire from Bush, but it has only four electoral votes. That leaves just Ohio and Nevada.

"I believe I will win, thank you very much," Bush said while awaiting results from the hard-fought Midwest and

Florida with his family and dog Barney.

Kerry, a four-term Massachusetts senator, allowed himself to muse about the problems he might face in the White House, including a soaring deficit and a war that has claimed more than 1,100 lives.

"I'm not pretending to anybody that it's a bed of roses," the Democrat said.

The Electoral College count was excruciating: With 270 votes needed, Bush won 27 states for 249 votes. Kerry won 16 states plus the District of Columbia for 221 votes.

In the early hours today, with several battleground states still unsettled, Kerry was still on the hunt for electoral votes the GOP won four years ago. The states' won by Democrat Al Gore in 2000 are worth just 260 votes this year due to redistricting — 10 short of the coveted number.

Kerry could pick that up plus some in Ohio with 20 electoral

votes. Without the Buckeye state, he could turn only to Nevada (five votes).

A 269-269 tie would throw the presidential race to the House of Representatives.

Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D.: "Obviously the presidential race is going to keep us up most of the night."

Bush lost Pennsylvania, a major blow after courting voters with steel tariffs and 44 visits in a bid to steal it from the Democrats. The loss raises the stakes in Florida and Ohio, both won by Bush in 2000.

Independent candidate Ralph Nader could play the spoiler in New Hampshire and Nevada.

Republicans moved toward increasing their majority in the Senate, winning Democratic seats in Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Louisiana while Democrats took a GOP-held seat in Illinois as Barack Obama won easily. In January, Obama will be the third black

U.S. senator since Reconstruction.

Republicans extended their decade-long hold on the House for another two years, knocking off four veteran Texas Democrats.

Alongside the White House and congressional races, a full roster of propositions and local offices kept voters busy. But all eyes were focused on Kerry's bid to make Bush the first president voted out of office in the midst of a war.

"I've given it my all," Bush said after voting in a firehouse at Crawford, Texas, hoping to avoid being the first wartime president bounced from office.

The race showed signs of being as close as 2000, when Bush lost the popular vote to Gore but won the Electoral College count and the presidency after a ruling by the Supreme Court gave him Florida. The incumbent hoped to avoid the fate of his father — former Presi-

dent George H.W. Bush, who was bounced by voters in 1992 after waging war against Iraq and overseeing an ailing economy.

Braced for a replay of the 2000 recount, legions of lawyers and election-rights activists watched for signs of voter fraud or disenfranchisement. New lawsuits sought clearer standards to evaluate provisional ballots in Ohio and a longer deadline to count absentee ballots in Florida.

While complaints were widespread, they weren't significant. "So far, it's no big, but lots of littles," said elections expert Doug Chapin.

Voters were torn over the presidential race, in ways all too familiar.

Exit polls suggested that slightly more voters trusted Bush to handle terrorism than Kerry. A majority said the country was safer from terrorism than four years ago, and they

overwhelmingly backed Bush.

Among those who said they were worried about a terrorist strike, Kerry held a slight lead. That was a troubling sign for the incumbent as was this: A majority of voters said things were going poorly in Iraq, and they heavily favored Kerry.

With nearly 1 million jobs lost in Bush's term, Kerry was favored by eight of 10 voters who listed the economy as a top issue.

The nation's mood? There was division on that, too. Half said the country was headed in the right direction, a good sign for the incumbent.

Voters welcomed an end to the longest, most expensive presidential election on record.

"It's the only way to make the ads stop," Amanda Karel, 25, said as she waited to vote at a banquet hall in Columbus, Ohio.

Both sides spent a combined \$600 million on TV and radio ads, more than twice the total from 2000.

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Voinovich victorious in Senate bid

By Malia Rulon
Associated Press

Republican George Voinovich, well-known and well-funded, was easily re-elected to a second term in the U.S. Senate yesterday, defeating a Democratic state lawmaker and former congressman.

Voinovich's win in Ohio was based on a statistical analysis of the vote from voter interviews conducted for the AP by Edison Media Research and Mitofsky International. The exit poll of 1,389 Ohio voters was subject to sampling error of plus or minus 4 percentage points, higher for subgroups.

The senator started his re-election campaign in September, traveling the state by bus and running a negative television campaign

questioning Fingerhut's stance on national security. Fingerhut, who has been campaigning for the last year and a half, walked 335 miles across the state.

Both campaigned on the economy in a state that has lost about 200,000 jobs in the last four years. Ohio's unemployment rate was 6 percent in September, compared to 5.4 percent nationally.

Voinovich, former two-term governor and mayor of Cleveland, said his experience made him the best person to steer Ohio to better economic times.

Fingerhut, a three-term state senator from Cleveland, had argued that the state needs a fresh vision to create more jobs and improve life for most Ohioans.

Voinovich's win makes him the second Republican senator re-

elect in Ohio since the 1950s. Sen. Mike DeWine was the first, in 2000.

During the second term which he won last night, Voinovich says he is committed to reducing spending while creating an energy policy, cracking down on trade abuses, dealing with medical malpractice, improving health care and bolstering security.

Holding up a framed picture of his six grandchildren, Voinovich described the legacy he wants to achieve. "I want them to have the same opportunity to have the same standard of living that I've had and a good quality of life," he told The Associated Press during a recent interview in his office.

Voinovich, 68, grew up in Cleveland as the oldest of six chil-

dren born to parents who had immigrated from Croatia.

His father was a Democratic activist who raised his children with a strong ethnic identity in a frugal household. Voinovich rejected the Democratic Party because he felt it had abandoned Eastern Europe to communism.

He still shines his own shoes and buys his clothes on sale. In Cleveland, he and his wife, Janet, live in the same working-class neighborhood where they raised their children.

His penny-pinching ways spilled over to the national consciousness last year when Voinovich — along with three other senators — defied President Bush's plan for a tax cut larger than \$350 billion.

Arts, sciences will give research awards

By Christy Amacker
Lantern staff writer

The Colleges of Arts and Sciences are accepting applications for the Undergraduate Research Scholarship competition for fall quarter.

Twice a year, during fall and spring quarters, the colleges hold a competition for undergraduate seniors who are either potential candidates for graduation with distinction or have other evidence of work on a significant research project.

The scholarships, which range from \$750 to about \$5,000, are allocated over winter and spring quarters, with funding applied automatically toward the payment of university tuition and fees.

The scholarship is meant to recognize both the high quality of undergraduate research and the willingness of the arts and sciences faculty to assist students with their first research experience, said Mary Ellen Jenkins, assistant dean of the college's honors program.

To be eligible for a scholarship, applicants are required to have faculty sponsors work with to write a proposal and who will be responsible for overseeing the project once it is underway. The faculty project adviser will also assist the student with writing an interim report and a final honors thesis, both of which are to be submitted with an application to the honors office, to be reviewed by a committee of faculty members.

"There are five faculty members on the committee — one from each of the colleges in the arts and sciences college including one from communication, one from chemistry, one from history of art, one from entomology and one from English," said Terry Gustafson, associate professor of chemistry who served on the com-

mittee last spring. "We all read the write-ups and assign an idea of how good we perceive the research to be and how well it is written up."

The written thesis proposals are important and are a large fraction of what makes an application successful, Gustafson said.

"You have to be able to communicate the importance of the research to someone not in the particular field that the research is in," he said.

Kyle Bogan, a first-year student at the OSU College of Dentistry, was awarded a scholarship last year as an undergraduate for research conducted on new polymers that contained fluoride. Bogan said the competition was helpful.

"One of the most beneficial aspects of the competition was working with my research adviser to compile the research proposal," Bogan said. "I was able to learn about and craft a research proposal similar to the ones that researchers actually submit in the process of applying for grants, and it provided me with an even deeper understanding and appreciation of academic research."

Bogan said the benefits of the scholarship competition are still evident in his life today.

"Through the experience that I gained conducting undergraduate research, I was well prepared to continue my research this past summer, and currently at the OSU College of Dentistry," Bogan said.

Applications for the 2004-2005 fall competition are available in the honors office in 207 Enarson Hall. The deadline is Nov. 14.

"To the students who are doing research and have chosen to submit the applications, by and large we try to award them all to some extent," Gustafson said. "We love to give away the money."

HIGHER ED BRIEFS

'College creeper' suspect nabbed

The Cornell Daily Sun — A 23-year-old man thought to be the "collegetown creeper" pleaded not guilty to criminal trespassing on Friday in an Ithaca, N.Y., courtroom. Abraham J. Shorey is accused of entering females' rooms in the early hours of the morning. In the past 13 months, more than 20 intrusions have been linked to the "collegetown creeper." A judge is working to press felony charges against Shorey before a grand jury.

Texas library users get hand sanitizers

The Daily Texan — After not being able to provide flu shots for students, the library at the University of Texas in Austin decided to purchase dispensers filled with hand sanitizer to install in the common areas of the library. The university

placed most of the dispensers around the computers in the libraries. University officials say the keyboards on the computers carry germs and the dispensers were placed around computer stations in order to prevent the spread of germs in these areas.

21 arrested after UM football game

Michigan Daily — Arrests at the University of Michigan reached a record high Saturday when the university's football team played Michigan State. Twenty-one arrests were made in Michigan Stadium during the game. This was the largest number of arrests at a football game in the Department of Public Safety's records. Prior to Saturday, the most arrests at a football game was 11 at a game against Notre Dame in September 2003. Sixteen arrests at Saturday's game were given to minors in possession of alcohol. One arrest was made for possession of marijuana, and four arrests were made for assault.

Coke ban sought by rights activists at NY University

The Daily Californian — The University of California reached a settlement Friday with one defendant in a class action lawsuit against Enron Corp. Leman Brothers Holdings Inc., a brokerage firm that underwrote Enron notes, reached settlement with UC and other investors instead of going to court for billions of dollars lost by investors from the collapse of the energy company. UC, the leading plaintiff in the lawsuit, has secured a total of \$331.5 million for Enron shareholders. This is the third and largest settlement from a class action suit filed in 2001 against Enron, banks and brokerage firms affiliated with the company. UC lost approximately \$145 million on investments, the second greatest single shareholder loss. Funds recovered will be divided proportionally to shareholders. The money will be returned to the endowment portfolio lost when Enron went bankrupt, including UC's pension fund that bankrolls employee retirement plans.

Washington Square News — The University Committee in Student Life postponed a vote Thursday on whether to support a student activist group's drive to ban Coca-Cola products at New York University. The "Campaign to Stop Killer Coke" was formed to protest Coca-Cola's alleged human rights abuses in South Africa. Members of the University Committee in Student Life, which includes heads of individual school councils, decided at the meeting that they needed a chance to discuss the issue with their own councils before they vote on the resolution, which would call on the university administration to ban Coke products. The next meeting is Dec. 2.

Compiled by Carla Napolitano

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Issue 1 passage affects OSU

By Carla Napolitano
Lantern staff writer

Ohio voted to pass Issue 1 yesterday, likely harming the domestic partner benefits Ohio State offers to staff and faculty.

"I am ashamed to be living in Ohio today," said Brett Beemyn, coordinator for Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgender Student Services at OSU.

Results at press time showed 62 percent of voters approved of the amendment.

Before Issue 1 passed yesterday, Ohio — along with 38 other states — already prohibited gay and lesbian couples from marrying with laws modeled after the Defense of Marriage Act, but Issue 1 takes the law one step further. The law prohibits the state and its political subdivisions from offering health benefits to unmarried couples.

OSU President Karen A. Holbrook publicly opposed the amendment last month because of its implications for the university. On Oct. 1 Ohio State put into effect a health care benefit package for same-sex domestic partners of staff and faculty. There are currently 61 members who receive these benefits.

"Domestic partners at OSU will certainly lose benefits ... this is a huge disappointment for

civil rights and for education in Ohio," Undergraduate Student Government Sen. Nick Benson said. "I'm not surprised by the outcome, but I did not think it was going to pass by such a huge margin."

Benson said OSU is the only university in the Big 10 to not offer such benefits, and the act will hurt OSU's ability to retain talented faculty and remain competitive with other universities. He blames the results on uninformed voters.

"People were not educated on the issue," Benson said.

He said USG tried to create discussion on the issue by creating a formal resolution opposing the amendment last month.

The passage of Issue 1 does not only affect OSU. Miami University, Oberlin College, Denison University, Case Western Reserve University and Ohio University all offer similar benefits to staff and faculty.

The amendment will take effect in 30 days, and Beemyn said it will not only affect same-sex couples.

"Given that the measure deprives anyone but married couples from being recognized by the state of Ohio, this amendment hurts not only same-sex couples, but women and men who live together before or with-

out marrying and any relationship that is not based on marriage or being a blood relative," Beemyn said.

Some believe the amendment will not affect Ohio negatively.

"Because its not restricting unmarried people from having rights and having certain benefits, it just makes marriage between a man and a woman like it's originally supposed to be," said Aleah McDonald, a freshman in political science. "I don't think its really going to have an effect on Ohio (business) because we've already been that way for so many years."

Phil Burress, the chairman of Ohio Campaign to Protect Marriage, said the amendment was necessary to protect the institution of marriage, but Beemyn disagrees.

"Because OSU did not have domestic partnership benefits until recently, we lost and failed to attract some top faculty, staff, and students," Beemyn said. "Now, after taking the important step of offering benefits, the university is going to see it become even more difficult to maintain our status as a leading university."

"I find it tragically ironic that people who say they support family values would be behind such an anti-family measure," he said.

GOP takes Ohio congressional races

By Malia Rulon
Associated Press

COLUMBUS — Ohio's Republican-dominated congressional delegation coasted to easy victories or were expected to win yesterday, including a five-term Republican who was challenged by a 26-year-old millionaire shopping-center heiress.


Steve LaTourette's race against Democrat Capri Cafaro, a first-time candidate, in northeast Ohio was the state's richest race, featuring \$1.7 million of Cafaro's own money. Still, LaTourette won the race. In early returns, LaTourette led with 72,246, or 64 percent, to Cafaro's 40,151, or 36 percent.

Cafaro's mostly self-funded race highlighted the need for economic leadership in a district hit hard by manufacturing job losses. LaTourette, a former county prosecutor, maintained the 14th District would be better served by someone with his experience.

In races across the state, nine incumbents earned early victories while two were unopposed, according to unofficial returns. The remaining four were largely expected to win.

Rep. Marcy Kaptur, the longest-serving female Democrat in the House at 11 terms, swept Lucas County Auditor Larry Kaczala, a Republican, with 63 percent of the vote, in Toledo's 9th District. Kaczala, who garnered 37 percent, criticized Kaptur for comparing Osama bin Laden to American revolutionaries. Kaptur said her words were twisted by Republicans.

Democratic Rep. Dennis Kucinich did not win his long-shot bid for the presidential nomination but voters in his Cleveland-area district did keep him in Congress. In early returns, challengers Edward Fitzpatrick Herman, a Republican, and Barbara Anne Ferris, an independent, collected a combined 42 percent, to Kucinich's 58 percent.




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Students hit with multiple Election Day hassles

By Benjamin W. Presson and
Erin C. Donnelly
For The Lantern and Lantern
wire editor

Some campus polling places were plagued by voter confusion, provisional and absentee ballot problems and long lines during yesterday's presidential election.

Ohio, a key swing state, has seen an overwhelming increase in newly registered voters this election season and numerous conflicts over which ballots will be counted for the election. Prior to the election, Ohio Secretary of State Ken Blackwell ruled that only provisional ballots cast at the proper precinct would be counted.

Provisional ballots allow voters whose names are not listed on registration rolls to cast votes and have their registration status checked to decide whether their vote will be allowed.

Blackwell said Ohio has already processed more than 770,000 new registrations this year and could reach upwards of 800,000. *The Columbus Dispatch* reported Oct. 1 that of those

800,000, more than 90,000 are Franklin County voters.

Census.gov reports that the state of Ohio has about 8 million registered voters. That figure, however, has changed drastically with the intensity and closeness of this year's election.

Katherine Blair, a sophomore in history who voted at the Indiana Informal School near campus, said the poll was not running smoothly.

"It's going to make people not want to go and vote because their schedules are kind of tight today, which I think most students' schedules probably are," Blair said.

"They should have expected to have so many people come out and vote this year," Blair said. "It's such a big election that they should have had more places open."

Jim Smail, a junior in journalism, said he was coming to the polls and did not mind the wait. "I'm probably going to vote for all the school levies because when I was a kid they all failed," Smail said.

When asked about the city

and statewide issues, Smail said he did not care about them.

"I don't smoke and I'm not gay, so it doesn't really matter to me," Smail said.

Udvaldo Lopez, a first-year law student, volunteered at the Ohio Union polling location.

"There's some confusion with the lines because there are three different lines for three different precincts," Lopez said.

Lopez said lines were up to two hours long; other precincts in Franklin County reported waits of up to five hours.

Nicole Luensman, a sophomore in biology, said she was frustrated with the wait.

"It was a long wait — nearly two hours," Luensman said.

"They could be a little more organized up there," Luensman said. "It's kind of like a mosh scene in the rooms, but other than that it's alright."

Luensman said students were told not to vote with provisional ballots.

"They're telling people that if they can vote another way then to do that because it might not be counted," Luensman said.

Gabriel Miller, a graduate student in music theory, said he did not have any problems at Indiana.

Shannon Moore, an Ohio organizer for Project Democracy, was at the Ohio Union yesterday working for Election Protection, an organization that promotes equal treatment of voters.

"A lot of students either registered in another county and they don't know where to go or they didn't change their address," Moore said. "Most of the issues are just with students not being conscious of where they're supposed to be voting."

Moore said she thought the blame fell on both the students and election officials.

"I think a lot of students registered but never received their voter registration information, and these students are first time voters and they're very confused," Moore said.

"Absentee ballots had to be into the board of elections' hands by 7:30 p.m. So if they (students) got it today from Cuyahoga County, that's not possible unless they drive like the wind," Moore

said.

"A lot of the people who filed for absentee ballots were aware of the restrictions, and they filed them a month ago and they're just now receiving them," she said.

Zack Blau, a first-year business student, voted provisionally because he received his absentee ballot yesterday, he said.

"I registered in Cuyahoga and requested an absentee ballot like a month and a half ago, and it never came," Blau said.

Moore also said some students could not get out to vote because of class schedules.

"Some people couldn't get out to vote because of school, which is very unfortunate because I know that legally your work is supposed to require you a certain amount of time to be able to vote," Moore said.

Moore said it would be nice if professors gave students the same consideration.

"It's midterms. People are like, 'Well, what's more important? My midterm or voting?' and it's a tough call," she said. "Most of them are flipping the

coin, I think."

Overall, Moore said she did not think highly of the Election Day preparation.

"It was unorganized, chaotic and understaffed. I've been out here at Ohio State educating voters for the last two months, and I'm so surprised," Moore said.

"It's disheartening. A lot of organizations have put a lot of money and time into educating young voters and we haven't reached them all clearly."

Scott Surodjak, a freshman in political science, started his own protest in front of the Bush-Cheney booth facing College Avenue.

Surodjak, who was holding a sign that said, "Don't Mind Me ... We're All Just A Bunch Of Knuckleheads" and biting on a cigar, said he was dressed as a Republican.

"I did this basically just because of all the hatred that's been going on," he said. "I thought I would go out and have a little fun."

Surodjak, however, said he felt the hatred was equally divided.

Myriad of voting anomalies strike polls across America

By Deborah Hastings
Associated Press

Machines malfunctioned, tempers flared and edgy voters often waited hours yesterday to pick the president in a contentious race watched by thousands of monitors who expected the worst.

By the close of East Coast polls, only scattered local snafus had been reported in an election turnout that was shaping up to be the heaviest in years.

"So far, it's no big but lots of little," said Doug Chapin, director of the Election Reform Information Project, a non-partisan research group. "We know of no major meltdowns anywhere along the lines some people were worried about."

About 50 percent of all voters said they were very certain ballots in their state would be accurately counted, according to an Associated Press exit poll conducted by Edison Media Research and Mitofsky International.

Hyper vigilance appeared to be the order of the day, and in some states it prompted poll closures and unfounded complaints.

In New Jersey, a suspicious substance later determined to be spilled salt prompted the two-hour closure of a Mount Laurel precinct. In Pennsylvania, GOP election monitors complained that some Philadelphia voting machines already had thousands of recorded votes when the polls opened at 7 a.m.

Local election officials quickly explained that voting machines registered every vote ever cast on them and that did not constitute evidence of fraud.

In Colorado, Republican Party officials said a lawyer for the Democrats showed up at an Eagle County precinct with a list of registered GOP voters, planning to challenge them all. Democrats acknowledged it was true.

In other closely contested states,

including Iowa and Michigan, the liberal group MoveOn.org was accused of disrupting local precincts. In Ohio, a woman filed a lawsuit on behalf of voters who did not receive absentee ballots on time, asking they be allowed to cast provisional ballots. Later a Toledo federal judge granted her request.

Also in Michigan, the NAACP filed a Justice Department complaint saying it received 35 complaints that GOP poll watchers were harassing voters in Detroit.

In Wisconsin, Republicans said vandals spray painted "Illegitimate Democracy" across state party headquarters. In Milwaukee, police said tires were slashed on about 20 get-out-the-vote vehicles leased by the GOP.

New touch-screen voting machines, criticized by computer scientists and several elections officials as susceptible to hacking and malfunction, were used Tuesday in 29 states and the Dis-

trict of Columbia. Only Nevada has mandated the machines produce paper receipts, which could make recounts more reliable.

In Florida, which gave the 2000 election to George W. Bush on the basis of 537 votes, 10 touch-screen voting machines failed at various precincts in Broward County. Nearly half the state's voters were using the ATM-like machines.

Chellie Pingree, president of Common Cause and a former international election monitor, said a toll-free voting hot line established by her citizens' lobbying group had logged at least 50,000 calls.

Yesterday's high voter turnout could bring "more confusion to already overburdened, understaffed polling places," Pingree said. And many of those places, she added, "will have as many lawyers and poll challengers as they have people voting."

Tensions flared early at many of those

sites. A Democratic official in Cleveland claimed he was thrown out of a church basement by a screaming poll judge. Another judge allowed him to return.

In Florida, two Bush supporters filed a lawsuit seeking at least \$15,000 in damages, claiming they were punched, pushed, shoved and spat on when they showed up at a Halloween rally for Democratic candidate John Kerry, dressed as giant flip-flops. In a separate lawsuit, the ACLU asked that absentee ballots mailed within the United States be subject to the same deadline, Nov. 12, as overseas ballots.

Provisional ballots, new this election, also prompted disaster fears because they could delay recount efforts. Any voter whose name does not appear on precinct rolls is entitled to cast a provisional ballot. Elections officials must individually certify them as being cast by registered voters before they can be counted.

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OUR VIEWS

Tearing up OU

Students' actions inexcusable

The annual Halloween block party in Athens, Ohio, near Ohio University has come and gone, much to the relief of Athens officials and police. Despite lower attendance this year than the past two and rioting erupting in various parts of the city, arrest numbers were still up.

This year, 98 people were arrested, 63 of whom were college students. Of those 63, seven were from Ohio State, according to OU and Athens police reports. One of those OSU students was arrested for assaulting a police officer and was subdued by a taser after pepper spray failed to bring him down.

Seven might sound like a small number, but the OSU arrests are symbolic of the general attitude OSU has toward the Athens and OU communities during the Halloween celebration. The attitude of Sean Bevan, quoted in Monday's *Lantern* story about the OU arrests, is typical of the indifference OSU students have toward the problems caused by crowds of people outnumbering the city population coming to Athens.

"OSU always comes down here and runs this place," he said. "This is our stomping grounds for tonight. You get to leave home and if you don't get arrested no one even knows you were here."

This is a poor attitude for OSU students to have when leaving the campus area and visiting other locations. It is precisely this way of thinking among students at other universities that led to much of the trouble during the OSU-Michigan riot two years ago, the Chitfest riots during spring quarter 2002 and traffic issues with past African-American Heritage Festivals before the festival was moved up a month in 2003. Students from other universities came down and stirred up trouble throughout the campus area, knowing full well that once the damage was done that they could leave behind the chaos they helped create and return to their college communities. Afterward, many media sources criticized OSU students severely for their behavior, failing to realize that not every rioter was a student at OSU.

OSU students, in turn, have a responsibility when they go out into other communities, whether it's traveling and attending sporting events at other universities or attending parties at other colleges. This all boils down to the Golden Rule: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." If OSU students do not want students from other universities to visit and cause trouble at big university events, then they need to behave themselves when they are traveling to other communities.

Ghost ballots

Dead voters haunt election

As if the country needed more complications in the tight presidential race, another anomaly has sprung up that could sway the election, this one from beyond the grave: Voters who have passed away will, for the most part, still have their ballots counted in Ohio and a handful of other key states.

The early voting options this year are plentiful, which include in-person options and absentee ballots. According to an Associated Press story, in Florida at least 1.8 million absentee ballots have been cast, and about 400 people in the state die everyday. In 2000, Florida went to Bush by 537 votes. This presents a real threat of invalid votes affecting the election.

Implementing electronic machines was a positive step to minimize these kinds of problems, but the machines have created new issues. The touch-screen voting machines, which have been implemented in many states and in Columbus, keep no paper records. Consequently, all early votes are lumped together, and the casters' names lost.

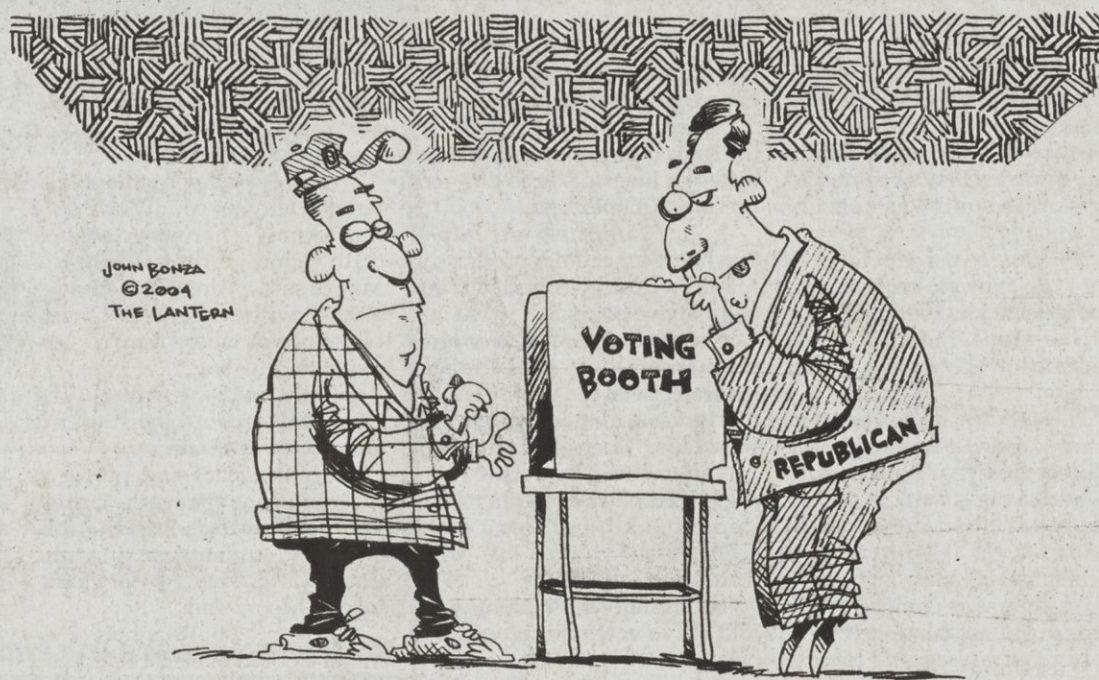
Sentimentalists might say that voting might amount to a person's dying wish, and depriving them of their political voice would be cruel. Also, keeping track of who has died in each precinct is impossible, some election officials have said — lists of the dead are often not updated for officials in time for Election Day.

Because of the close presidential election in 2000 and the dead heat this year's candidates are facing, election officials need to take as many steps as possible to make sure only eligible votes are counted. Counting votes from dead voters is a mistake made by areas that resign themselves to thinking it cannot be helped in any way.

If the 2000 election taught the country anything, it is that small pockets of votes can foul up an election. Despite all the attention this year to challenging provisional ballots, ineligible voters and wrong voting precincts, the issue of dead voters is still a blight on the process. Their votes should count no more than a person who permanently moves out of the country before Election Day.

Invalid votes are difficult to track, but the election officials are charged with ensuring the most pure election count possible. It is completely arbitrary on officials' part to fail to enforce this, especially when considering the heat the country's vote counters are in for once the election is over. The eyes of the world will be watching closely, and America does not need any extra voices, supernatural or not, adding to the sure-to-be-contested poll count.

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Take polling lines in stride

I'm coming to you live from the line at the New Albany Precinct A poll. I've been in line for an hour, and there looks to be another hour ahead of me. I'm going to miss my 11:30 class, and might end up being late for work. It's the price I pay for democracy, and I'm willing to fork it over.

I don't believe I have ever been so inconvenienced in all my life. Children are whining at their parents, curmudgeons complaining about the wait and business people are making conference calls on their cell phones. In a strange way it is like music to my ears. They are all here to vote — how incredible!

However, it does annoy me that so many people are lamenting the slow process. They impatiently ask the underpaid, elderly poll workers how much longer it will take, and then glare at them when the answer "I don't know" is all they can return.

"Why are they so unprepared?" they ask among themselves. That is a very simple question to answer, actually. It's because most of the people in these lines usually don't care enough to vote, and now that this presidential election has come around and they suddenly realize the need, the voters are there but the poll workers and equipment to support them are not.

It's like fair-weather fans at a football game. The stadium is small because there usually aren't very many supporters, but once the team is in a big game, droves of people claim to be fans and then groan when there is no room for them. Politics are just as fair-weather as sports are in America, and that is pretty sad.

The pundits are expecting an 80 percent turnout at the polls this year. Holy gerrymandering, Batman!

One could hope this sudden spark of patriotic involvement would last a bit longer than Nov. 2, but I'm not holding my breath. Americans tend to show up when they think it's really important and

not bother with the hassle of the rest of the elections.

From P. Diddy's "Vote or Die" campaign to MTV's "Rock the Vote," it has become fabulously hip to vote this year. More young people have registered to vote than ever before, and we are a massively important demographic. Let's hope this will create life-long participants out of these first-time voters.

As Americans, we truly take for granted this awesome power we are granted every time we go to the polls. Most of the time we blow it off or give it little consideration.

I remember my first vote with pride, and while sometimes I have to miss class or be late to work to make my vote count, it is worth it.

Imagine what the Afghans must have felt when they recently got to vote for the first time a few weeks back. In America, all we have to do is turn 18 and fill out a form. Some of these first-time Afghani voters are generations older than I am, and it took decades of war, strife and oppression for them to gain this incredible right. We have it good here.

I don't care who you voted for, as long as you voted. I urge you to keep it up next year and the year after that, too. Every election will affect you and those you care about in some way, so take the few minutes out of your day and vote.

So, my fellow Americans, this long and arduous process of a presidential election is almost over — though the next campaign will begin within a year. Hopefully the end will not be as messy as the last one, but we'll just have to wait and see. Nevertheless, thank you to everyone who made this campaign season one of the most involved and interesting in modern American politics. Democracy looks to have paid off, so let's keep it up.

If you voted yesterday, I thank and applaud you.

Oh, and I hope you enjoy your sticker.

Election finally over

Wow, what an election night, huh? All the drama, buildup, campaigning, dirty tricks, Swift Boat Veterans for Horse Crap — it all came to a head last night. I don't have an opinion on last night's debacle because when I wrote this I hadn't seen it yet. That being said, I think I've found a way to comment on last night's action, choose-your-own-adventure style.

What an election night. All the ballots are in, and it's so crazy that ...

... Kerry won. Yes! It's finally over; all the hard work college students and progressives did paid off. We can rest easy — Bush and his cronies will be gone in a few months.

... Bush won. That's it, I've lost faith in mankind. Four more years, great, I'm sure he'll take great strides to mend the huge divide we have in our country right now. He wouldn't just keep taking the country far to the right, would he?

... Nader won. But Nader did not win. I might not have seen the results, but I know that much.

... They haven't announced a winner yet because many votes are in question. Is anyone surprised? Is anyone who has lived in this country for the last four years shocked? Anyone? Bueller?

It's so weird that the Red Sox World Series win combined with the Redskins loss predicted ...

... Kerry's strong finish. 2004 is the year for Massachusetts; all the karma from the Sox and the Patriots rubbed off on Kerry and he finished the campaign strong. Since 1936, after a Redskins loss before the election the challenger won the White House, while a win correlated with the incumbent party's victory. The trend held in 2004 with the Packers defeating the 'Skins and Kerry taking down Bush.

... the apocalypse is coming. Only in a year that the Red Sox win the Series could a president with this track record keep his job. Bush screwed up so bad; he angered a huge portion of his country and the world. In turn, the voters showed that stupid world we weren't about to elect a wussy Democrat. I mean, if we would have elected Kerry we could have gotten attacked by terrorists or he could have gotten us into an unwinnable war. Stay with Bush, he has experience.

Also, isn't it odd that the new Osama Bin Laden video ...

... reminded people Bush hasn't captured him yet but that we do have Saddam (and a huge mess in Iraq). People decided they gave Bush enough time to capture the mastermind behind the Sept. 11 attacks and decided to give Kerry a shot.

... reminded people that the world is a scary place and Kerry (and his 20 years in the Senate) is just too inexperienced to be president. Bush (and his six years as Governor of Texas and four years as President) is a much more experienced choice to defend our country.

... really didn't affect the election at all. Anyone who would try to spin that Bin Laden actually cared which candidate won is stupid. He hates America, not Bush's America or Kerry's America, but our America. It's not a plus for either candidate that this guy is still making more movies per year than Chris 'Waiting for Rush Hour 3' Tucker.

Well, last night sure was nuts. I'm glad this election is over (except for the lawsuit-recount part) At least I don't have to see another misleading political ad anytime soon. I get to look forward to the next four years with president ...?

YOUR VIEWS

Bias still found in *Lantern* articles

I always thought that Ohio State, being a public university and all, was a place that allowed people to freely voice their opinions, whether anyone agreed with them or not. I am writing to tell you how appalled I am by how partisan this university has been throughout this election year.

I am especially surprised at how *The Lantern* has been handling things. I don't understand how a daily paper can call itself "The Student Voice of Ohio State University" and be so biased. I have picked up your paper this entire quarter and almost everyday you have something in about Sen. John Kerry and how his campaign is doing, yet you neglect to mention almost anything about President Bush. I should remind you that Ohio State has approximately 55,000 students and not all of them are voting for Kerry. You, as the representative of the student body, have done a poor job of presenting both candidates fairly.

Other than a few opinion columns that I have read, time and time again, you have only published your biased views. For example, just this past week Kerry was here with Bruce Springsteen. No one could miss it — this concert interrupted any type of normalcy on our entire campus. The buses were not running their regular routes, classes were interrupted because of the music outside and sidewalks were blocked off. So whether anyone was in support of what was going on or not, we were forced to deal with thousands of people filtering onto our campus.

And guess what the cover story on *The Lantern* was the very next morning? Yes, a large picture of Kerry embracing Springsteen. Yet not many people even knew Jenna and Barbara Bush were at the Ohio Union Oct. 26. I scanned through *The Lantern* and not one word was mentioned about the Bush twins' visit.

Or take Monday, for example. I scanned the papers to see if you had mentioned or had a picture of President Bush's visit on Friday to Nationwide, but once again I was disappointed to find that I was right; nothing was said.

I am not writing this to tell anyone who to vote for because regardless of what happened yesterday I know that God is in control, but I just want to inform you that there are people who actually want to see both candidates are fairly presented in what should be the "voice" of all students at OSU.

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Voters should be proud of turnout

As a 21-year-old independent, undecided, swing-state voter who didn't decide until Election Day who he was voting for, I only hope that the American people will realize the positive impact the 2004 election should have on our country.

Regardless who wins the race for president, Americans should be proud. I went to the Kerry rally on the South Oval and the Bush rally at Nationwide Arena. From the supporters to the protesters, three things were evident: patriotism, passion and pride. Yes, our country is almost evenly divided based on who it supports. But our country was not divided on how much they love America or the fact that they were willing to get out there and show they cared.

From "Rock the Vote" to P. Diddy's "Vote or Die," campaigns to get out the vote were abundant, and they worked. Anyone who saw the line winding through the student union would know the young voters were voicing their opinion Nov. 2.

At the polls, there were signs of Americans coming together. Because of the weather, I saw Democrats sharing their umbrellas with Republicans. On a local radio station, a listener called in to say that tears were brought to her eyes just by seeing all the young people voting at the local school where she votes.

So congratulations, America, and congratulations especially to young voters. In a time where we often hear how America's youth doesn't do enough, America's youth stood up on Nov. 2, 2004. Whether your candidate wins or loses the election this year, remain patriotic, remain passionate and remain proud. And don't forget about 2008.

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Minnesota poisons lakes to control fish populations

(U-WIRE) MINNEAPOLIS — Last week, the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources went ahead with its plan to poison two lakes near Forest Lake, Minn., in an attempt to rid them of unwanted rough fish, including carp and bullhead, to make way for game fish, like northern pike, to take over.

The department used a mixture containing rotenone, a common garden pesticide and potent fish toxin, to kill the fish. The department said this strategy is effective against shallow lake invaders that stir up the lake bottom, making the water cloudy and limiting grasses that waterfowl use for food. The department, Ducks Unlimited and the Minnesota Waterfowl Association all say ducks and geese will become more abundant at the lakes by next year.

Rotenone has been used in Minnesota lakes since 1945 without much controversy, but the chemical does have disadvantages. It has been experimentally linked with diseases similar to Parkinson's in high doses, although it is not proven as a carcinogen. Low doses seem to be relatively harmless, if those involved take the proper safety precautions.

Rotenone's most detrimental effects appear to be on biodiversity. As a pesticide, it eliminates a large percentage of a lake's aquatic insects,

"But in certain situations, if used judiciously and under scrutiny, compounds such as rotenone can yield positive environmental benefits."

although it seems these populations are generally able to bounce back within a couple of years. If used indiscriminately, it can allow nonnative fish to take over a lake and actually eliminate threatened native species. However, strict permits are required for its use in poisoning plans, and if done correctly, it can help restore ecosystems, such as Howard and Mud lakes in Minnesota that had been taken over by invaders.

Some environmentalists argue that the department should have pursued other approaches, such as reverse aeration and unlimited fishing and netting of rough fish. Those strategies take time, and, in this situation, the small amount of rotenone used on the lakes is not enough to be of concern to citizens. The Minnesota Department of Health has also said the chemical has no long-term health risks.

Pesticides and other chemicals are not always the best way to eliminate unwanted species. But in certain situations, if used judiciously and under scrutiny, compounds such as rotenone can yield positive environmental benefits.

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Police priorities backward

I generally appreciate the work that the Columbus police force does on home football games. Sadly, I cannot speak well for a few of them this past week.

Having been away at work since 8 a.m. (and returning home at about 5 p.m.), I was maneuvering my way back to Lane Avenue via Norwich and Neil avenues. To my surprise, there were four officers on bicycle blocking vehicle entrance to Norwich Avenue. I stopped, put down my window, and told

them I was trying to get home. After telling them I lived on Lane Avenue, they responded that they couldn't let me through. This was my only realistic chance; so I was forced to find off-street parking nearby on a gameday.

While walking back to Norwich Avenue after finding a spot, I was surprised to see they were letting in other cars. Actually they weren't even asking them anything. I politely asked why someone was allowed to go and I was turned away. One offi-

cer responded, "Because she was a girl." Another promptly said, "Forget it; it's done isn't it?"

When you hassle ordinary citizens who were cursed to work a home game and ignore the guys urinating against my building, I get a bit annoyed. Find your priorities, and stop power tripping. Know what you are there to do. We don't deserve your misplaced antagonism.

Jason Wilhelm
Graduate Student

Children of gays not so confused

John Scott was quoted in *The Lantern* on Friday, Oct. 29 ("Campus Debaters Tackle Issue 1") as saying that if Issue 1 doesn't pass, it will "cause a great deal of confusion with children of same-sex parents."

Huh? As the daughter of a lesbian, the only thing in life that I find confusing is the thought process of people like Scott. Research has shown the children of gay parents

are as well-adjusted and successful as children of straight parents.

In fact, the only time in my life that I have felt confusion over my mother's orientation (and her partner, the woman whom I affectionately call my Step-Butch) is when I encountered ignorant, homophobic attitudes as I go about my life.

Perhaps Scott should give a second thought to making

assertions about children of gays and lesbians after he's done a bit of research. Those who are interested in learning about the children's perspective should read "Families Like Mine" by Abigail Garner.

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U.N. urges North Korea, Iran to halt nuclear programs

By Edith M. Lederer
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Challenged by the U.N. nuclear chief to prove its atomic programs are peaceful, North Korea said it would scrap its "nuclear deterrence" if the United States ended its hostile policy and Iran said negotiations with three European countries might "bring fruit."

Monday, North Korea's deputy U.N. ambassador Kim Chang Guk rejected the International Atomic Energy Agency, calling it "a political tool of the superpower." He also accused Japan of allowing U.S. nuclear weapons on its soil and South Korea of nuclear ambitions.

Iran's deputy U.N. ambassador Mehdi Danesh-Yazdi was less strident, but stressed that Tehran "is determined to pursue its inalienable rights to develop nuclear energy for peaceful purposes." He also criticized the international community for targeting Iran's nuclear program while saying nothing about Israel's.

International Atomic Energy Agency chief Mohamed ElBaradei challenged both countries in his annual report to the U.N. General Assembly, urging Iran to suspend its uranium enrichment program "as a confidence-building measure" and North Korea to dismantle its nuclear weapons program or at least allow inspections to ensure it is "exclusively peaceful."

He expressed hope that Iran will decide to suspend enrichment before the International Atomic Energy Agency board meets in Vienna, Austria on Nov. 25. Britain, Germany and France have warned that most European countries would back the United States' call to refer Iran to the U.N. Security Council if the Iranian government does not abandon all enrichment activities before the board meeting.

Danesh-Yazdi said Iran has a right "to develop, research, production and use of nuclear energy for peaceful purposes." But he told the General Assembly Tehran has voluntarily suspended enrichment activities since last November.

"Iran is also currently engaged



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One of five unidentified inspectors from the U.N. nuclear watchdog International Atomic Energy Agency is questioned by a South Korean reporter upon arriving at Incheon International Airport in Incheon, west of Seoul, yesterday. They arrived in South Korea to conduct a final investigation before drawing up a report this month on the country's nuclear experiments in 1982 and 2000.

in negotiations with France, Germany and Britain to reach mutual objective assurances on nuclear cooperation, transparency and non-diversion" of nuclear material, he said. "These negotiations will bring fruit if mutual understanding, political will and good faith prevail."

Iranian President Mohammad Khatami delivered the same message yesterday in Tehran, telling reporters it was possible Iran would continue suspension of uranium enrichment and that he was hopeful of a compromise with Europe over its nuclear program.

The talks with the Europeans are aimed at averting a standoff over Iran's nuclear weapons program at the Nov. 25 meeting of the U.N. nuclear watchdog. The third round of talks is to be held on Friday. The Europeans have offered Iran a trade deal and peaceful nuclear technology in return for assurances Iran would stop enriching uranium indefinitely.

The goal of the six-nation talks involving the United States, China, Russia, Japan and the two Koreas, is to negotiate a deal for the communist regime to dismantle its nuclear weapons programs in exchange for economic help and security guarantees. The process is at a standstill because North Korea refused to show up for talks scheduled for September.

"I'm telling the North Koreans

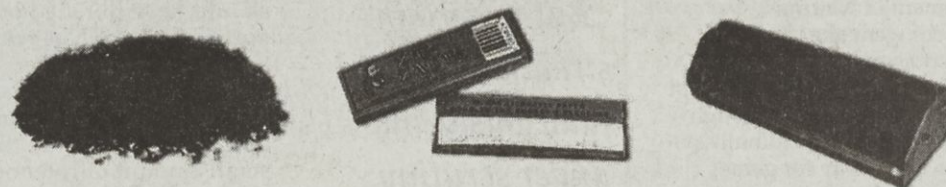
again that the international community is ready to look into your security concerns, ready to look into your economic and humanitarian needs," ElBaradei told reporters. "But a prerequisite is for them to commit themselves to full, verifiable, dismantlement of their weapons program — as they say they have a weapons program."

North Korea's Guk blamed the United States for the nuclear problem on the Korean peninsula, dismissed the International Atomic Energy Agency, and said "it is a political military question to be settled" between Pyongyang and Washington.

North Korea has made it clear that if the United States "renounces its hostile policy ... including (its) nuclear threat, (North Korea) is willing to scrap its nuclear deterrence accordingly," Kim said, stressing his country's commitment "to the ultimate goal of denuclearization of the Korean peninsula."

After about 20 speeches, the General Assembly voted on a resolution supporting the International Atomic Energy Agency's "indispensable role" in promoting the peaceful uses of atomic energy "and in nuclear safety, verification and security." The vote was 123-1, with only North Korea opposing the resolution.

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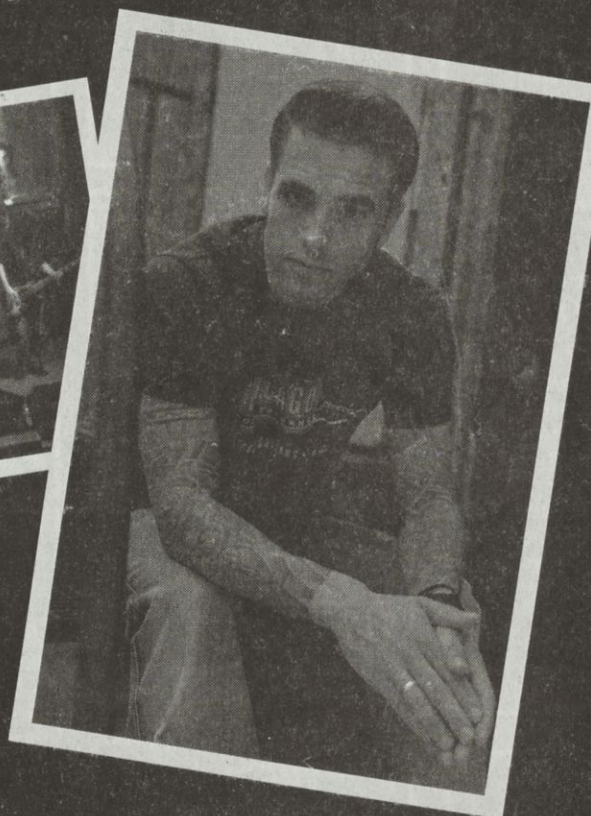
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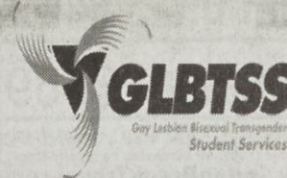
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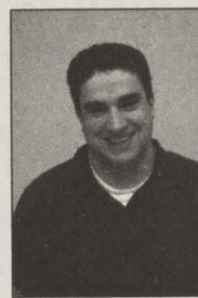
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Earth to Crew: Nix Andrulis, adjust roster

What an unbelievable choke! That's all I can say. This was supposed to be the season when the Crew finally played up to expectations in the Major League Soccer playoffs.

Well, the Crew didn't do that on Saturday night, tying New England 1-1 at home at Crew Stadium in a match the team needed to win if it wanted to move on in the playoffs.

Now the Crew, who won the Supporters' Shield this season for having the best regular season record, own both the greatest regular season choke-job of all-time (1999) and the greatest playoff choke-job in league history.

During the match Sunday evening, the Crew looked like a team devoid of any confidence, any plan of attack and any sense of purpose. This was on a night when, more than any other, the team needed all three.

While there is a lot of blame to spread for the performance, and Ross Paule and Tony Sanneh do deserve some of it for hitting two really bad penalties when it counted, there's one man who deserves more of the blame than any other.

His name is Greg Andrulis.

The Crew coach sent his team out Sunday night with a lineup that appeared as if he made it by labeling darts with his players' names and throwing them at a diagram of a soccer field.

First off, Andrulis bailed on his eccentric but previously effective pairing of Kyle Martino — a converted midfielder — and inconsistent forward Edson Buddle. Sunday he instead started 34-year-old retread Dante Washington alongside Martino.

I think I can almost see Andrulis' logic here in replacing Buddle after he absolutely stunk out the stadium during Game 1. But to replace him with Washington, a player who has only been on the team a few weeks and who played most of the season with the minor league Virginia Beach Mariners, is simply stupid.

The decision to start Washington also was a slap in the face to Jeff Cunningham, who is a massive headache, but a headache with an undoubted nose-for-goal which too often the Crew lacked among its forwards.

To replace the threesome that, while inconsistent, did manage to help the team to not lose a single match after the midseason All-Star break, was dumb and an example of how Andrulis — who left Wright State to coach the Crew — is simply punching a little too far above his weight as a coach.

It is true that Buddle, Cunningham and Martino have massive glaring faults in their respective games. Cunningham is nuts and goes on long periods where he can't shoot the ball into the ocean if he was aiming from the beach, Martino is soft and can be taken out of the game with just a little bit of jostling, and Buddle's head seems to spend most of its time in the clouds rather than trying to find the net.

The Crew has still failed to address its problems developing young attacking players as Crew draftees and signees who are supposed to score goals but almost never, ever do. Let's go down the list. Jamal Sutton, Michael Ritch, David Testo, Diego Walsh, Erick Scott, Devin Barclay, Alex Pineda Chacon, Freddy Garcia — the list just goes on and on.

Who scouts for this team? Anyone? But that's a question for a different column.

Another problematic panicky decision was Andrulis' choice to start ancient midfielder-defender Tony Sanneh as an attacking midfielder.

His lineup Sunday simply stinks of a coach panicking.

And how should we know? Every American soccer fan remembers 1998 when U.S. national team coach Steve Sampson panicked before the World Cup and decided against playing experienced players like John Harkes, Marcello Balboa and Alexi Lalas in favor of guys like David Regis, Brian Maison-neuve and Chad Deering.

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Buckeyes' run game dodges trouble, critics

By Edward Mauler
Lantern sports writer

Slowly but surely, the Ohio State football team's running game is emerging out of the cocoon that spun the Buckeye offense into ineptitude during the first six games of the season.

During OSU's 3-3 start, the rushing game floundered — especially during the three-game losing streak. In the 33-7 loss at Iowa, the Buckeyes amassed 27 yards on the ground. Wisconsin and Northwestern both knocked off the Buckeyes during that streak, and held OSU to less than 100 yards rushing.

The story has been different during the two Buckeye wins in the Horseshoe against Indiana and Penn State. Freshman tailback Antonio Pittman rumbled for 144 yards when the Hoosiers came to Columbus two weeks ago en route to a team total of 282 rushing yards — a season high.

OSU also broke the century mark in rushing yards Saturday against a solid Penn State defense. The Buckeyes ran for 143 yards against coach Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions, led by the budding Maurice Hall and his 14 carries for 65 yards.

"Everybody always says it's not how you start, it's how you finish," Hall said. "I've been preparing all year for an opportunity. I wanted to continue to show people that I can still run the ball. I can do more than just kickoff returns."

Hall and Pittman have received the bulk of the load in the backfield while senior run-

ning back Lydell Ross was suspended. Ross was the main ball carrier the first six games of the season and coach Jim Tressel said the team captain might return to action this week.

"He'll be one of the four guys that have opportunities to carry the ball," Tressel said. "How many times, I don't know."

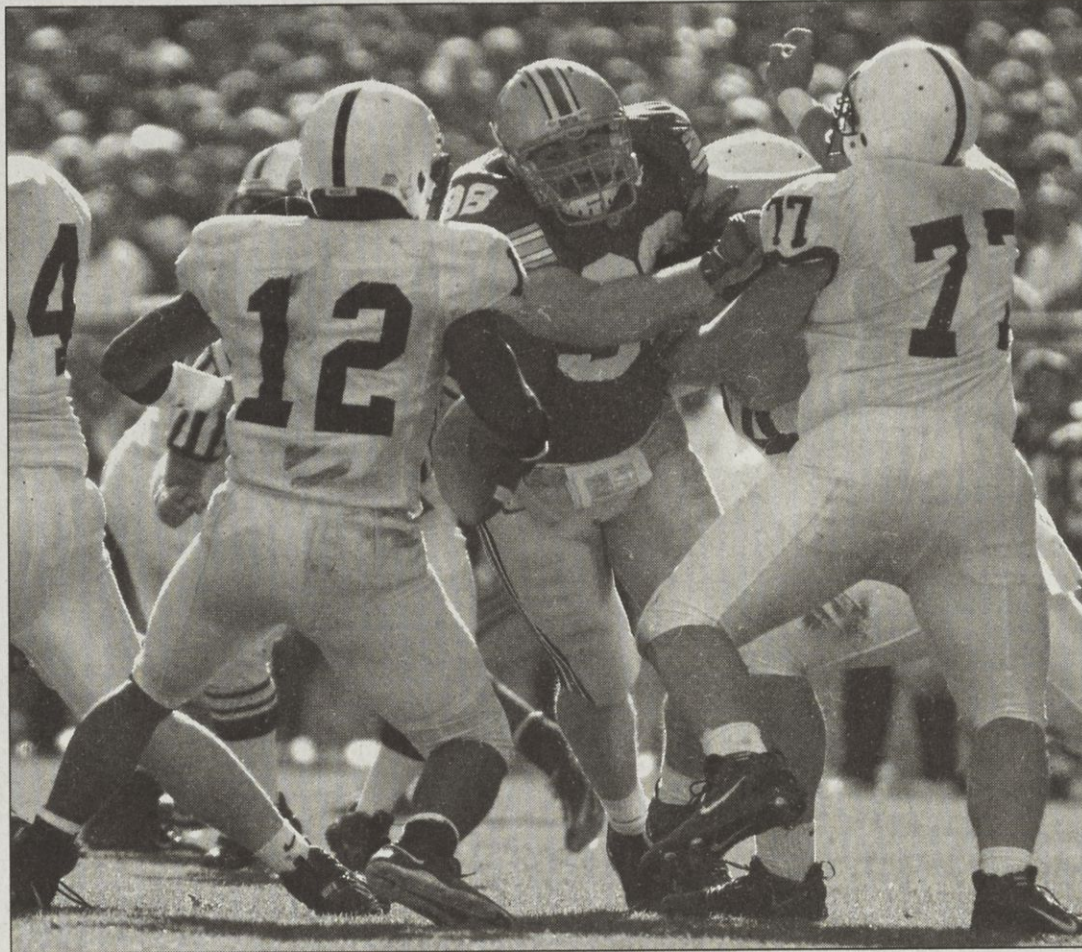
Don't expect Tressel to shove Hall back into Ross' shadow any time soon, though. The sweater-vest-wearing coach said he likes the intangibles Hall brings to the Buckeye offensive arsenal.

"He was not only the special units player of the week, but he was also our offensive player of the week and did an excellent job in there," he said. "(Hall) did a good job not just in running the ball for 60 some yards, but also blocking and taking care of his pass protection and leading his troops out there on Saturday against Penn State."

Ross carried the running game load for much of the 2003 season and over half of this season until his off-the-field problems kept him off the gridiron. Hall said playing second fiddle to Ross during much of his Buckeye tenure has not been easy.

"It's definitely been difficult," he said. "I feel like I'm ready, feel like whenever I can get in there I can make something happen. I'm happy that I had a chance to get in there Saturday, and I'm thankful that I helped this team win."

The Buckeye offensive line, along with Hall and Pittman, renewed the Buckeye force on the ground and in the process, relieved the pressure on the OSU defense. During the previous two games, OSU outscored Indiana



MELISSA MILLER/THE LANTERN
Ohio State sophomore defensive lineman Joel Penton eyes Penn State quarterback Marcus Robinson during last week's 21-10 victory over the Nittany Lions at Ohio Stadium.

and Penn State 51-17. Along with the running game, the Buckeye defense has also emerged.

Northwestern and Iowa both scored more than 30 points against the formally vaunted scarlet and gray defense during the losing streak, but the OSU defense did not allow more than 250 total yards of offense to either Indiana or Penn State.

"One (lesson) that we all have learned is to keep the quarterback more contained than we have," said Quinn Pitcock, sophomore defensive tackle from Piqua, Ohio. "We've faced a lot of quarterbacks that like to run the ball."

Pitcock and his defensive teammates are in luck. They will not have to face Michigan State quarterback Drew Stanton when

they travel to East Lansing, Mich., Saturday.

Stanton, who is fifth in the Big Ten with 534 rushing yards and also fifth in passing efficiency, was injured during Saturday's triple-overtime loss at Michigan. The Buckeye defense instead will have to contain backup quarterback Damon Dowdell.

OSU golf shoots for better performances this spring

Buckeyes finish fall season after top-ten finishes at N.C. tournament

By Mark Frazee
Lantern sports writer

The fall season has officially come to an end for both the Ohio State men's and women's golf teams.

Both teams arrived back to Columbus early Monday morning from their last competitive tournament of the 2004 season.

The Buckeyes hit the tee box early Friday morning for The Landfall Tradition at the par-72 Jack Nicklaus Course in Wilmington, N.C.

After the first round of play, the men sat in seventh place at 1-under-par, and the women placed sixth, with three women scoring in the top 20.

Sophomore Colin Biles and senior team captain Scott Anderson led the way for the men's squad with scores of 70 and 72, respectively.

"Scott and Colin are definitely the catalysts for our team," said Josh Hellmann, assistant men's coach.

Pacing the way for the women's team was senior Lindsay Knowlton, who was tied for 11th place after shooting a 73 in the first round of play.

As Saturday rolled around both teams knew they had to score better to reach the top of the field.

The men climbed to fifth and the women slipped down to the eighth spot in a tournament that anchored 12 competing teams on each side.

Biles continued to shoot well as he sat at 5-under-par after round two and was tied for third overall. Anderson kept pace, tying for 14th with his 2-under-par score.

"I am happy with the way that two of our guys played," coach Jim Brown said.

The women, however, had some catching up to do after their fall from sixth.

"The first couple of days we really played better than

what our scores showed," coach Therese Hession said.

The women stepped up their play and recorded a season's best round of 285 (3-under-par) in the final round of play to take third place.

"The last day we broke through, and this was a very impressive field," Hession said. "Six of the 12 teams were in the top 20 in the country, and we have nothing to be embarrassed about by finishing third."

Knowlton set a career low score with a round of 67 (5-under-par) and propelled the team up five spots as she finished tied for third overall.

Biles and Anderson once again paced the men's team as the two finished tied for fourth and seventh respectively.

The team members expect solid play and leadership from Anderson, the team's captain.

"Anderson is our leader and our captain, and he does a good job," Brown said. "I wish we could have all five of our guys playing well. We need at least four playing good with the competition we face."

With the season now on hold until spring rolls around, the coaches are still hard at work trying to get their teams prepared and playing better.

"I am disappointed in our performance this fall, and we have got to do better this coming spring," Brown said. "We are an inexperienced young team, and we are still experimenting to see who can play this spring."

Coach Hession said she is pleased with the outcome of the season.

"We ended on a good note, and that is very important," she said. "We have got a break now, and it will be hard to pick up three months later. We all have improved, and the younger players have stepped up, even helping the seniors."

The loss of last year's graduating class hurt the men this season, Hellmann said.

The Buckeyes will return to competition in early February as the women will travel to Palos Verdes, Calif., and the men will head south for the Gator Invitational in Gainesville, Fla.



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OSU junior fencer Jason Rogers hopes to key off his performance at the 2004 Athens Olympics. A two-time First Team All-American, he is ranked No. 3 in the nation in the U.S. Fencing Senior Men's Sabre Division.

Fencers lunge at new season

Buckeyes look to repeat National Championship success of 2003

By Brett Boothe
Lantern sports writer

The Ohio State fencing squad is coming off of its best season in team history after winning the national championship last year. As the new season approaches, defending the national championship is the No. 1 goal of the team.

"We have no other goal," said coach Vladimir Nazlymov, who is in his sixth year at OSU. "We have to stay in first, but it's not going to be easy."

Last season proved to be Nazlymov's best yet as he guided the squad to its first NCAA national fencing title since the men's squad captured the crown in 1942. The team also claimed the 2004 Midwest Conference title after the Buckeyes knocked off top-ranked Notre Dame.

"Notre Dame is still our biggest opponent," Nazlymov said.

OSU's team lost four men

and three women from last year's squad, but is returning a total of 12 men and nine women.

Last year junior Adam Crompton captured his second-straight national championship in men's sabre, while sophomore Boaz Ellis captured the national title in men's foil. The two individual titles combined for the fifth national title for OSU in program history, but the players are hungry for more this year.

"(The team) can win another national championship," Crompton said.

Junior Jason Rogers is one of the men who will be returning after taking a year off from school in order to train for the team.

"There has not been a team that has consistently won in the last five or six years," Rogers said. "We won the National Championship last year and would like to keep it."

The squad has also welcomed 17 freshmen to the team, with some expected to make a big impact.

"Freshman Alexandra O'Brazcova, I feel, will fight for the top three in the NCAA," Nazlymov said. "I

strongly believe that our team is better than last year."

The Buckeyes, 56-7 overall last year, qualified the maximum number of competitors (12) at the 2004 NCAA Championship. Among those included was senior Hanna Thompson, who won her bronze medal match in women's foil, and sophomore Denis Tolkachev, who had a fourth place finish in men's epee.

After reaching his ultimate goal of claiming a national title, Nazlymov said he wants to keep his team at or near the top of the NCAA scene every year.

"We want our program to be at such a high level that it will become not just a collegiate power, but an Olympic program," Nazlymov said.

Eight members of the team will compete individually at the Junior World Cup, an international competition for ranked individuals under 20 years of age, in Louisville, KY on Friday. The most notable of the competitors will be Denis Tolkachev who boasts a 57-8 varsity record.

The team's only local competition will be at the OSU Duals on Feb. 2, 2005.

'The Dark Tower' stands tall, concludes King's series

By Cameron Woods
U-wire

AMHERST, Mass. —It has finally come to a close. Perhaps the greatest and most involving epic series of fiction of modern times has come to clearing at the end of the path.

The technically retired master of horror, Stephen King released his seventh and final installment in his "The Dark Tower" series, aptly titled "The Dark Tower." The series that began over 20 years ago with "The Gunslinger," a western-science fiction-fantasy tale of a young man pursuing a wizard across a vast and nearly lifeless desert, drew to a rather twisted and anticlimactic close this fall.

The seven-part series followed the trail of Roland Deschain, the last of a profession known as Gunslingers: a mixture of diplomat, knight, emissary and cowboy, who just so happens to be the last remaining descendant of the mythical King Arthur. Over the first six novels the reader saw Roland draw allies from different points in time from a world that is similar to our own, allies who we as readers would come to love and, at times, despise.

Readers learned of Roland's past allies, and how closely his new band of friends resembles his old one is constantly commented on within the text. Though his friends have changed, Roland's goal never wavers; he is hell-bent on reaching the Dark Tower. The tower is essentially the center spindle upon which all of the multiple universes are stacked, much like a pack of CD-Rs with the plastic dowl in the center to hold them all in place.

He seeks the tower because his world and all the subsequent realities are in jeopardy and the tower itself is set to topple over unless someone ascends it and wills all of creation back to order from its pinnacle.

There is the recovered heroin addict from the '80s, Edward Dean, whom Roland is always reprimanding for being flippant and disrespectful. There is Susanah Dean, who married Edward. Readers watched her character emerge as a fusion of two personalities that used to divide her mind into the highly educated but overly pathetic Odeta Holmes and the bitchy, cruel Della Walker. Then there is Jake Chambers, plucked from New York in the '70s, who becomes the surrogate son of Roland. The final character of the main band, or "ka-tet" as King calls them, is a creature called a billybumbler, visibly close to a mixture of small dog and rac-

coon, named Oy.

His limited ability to speak is first used as a comic note in the story but later turns out to be far more than just mimicry. By far one of King's most novel and innovative characters, Oy is as honorable and deadly as any of the other characters in the series, and proves to be a vital element in Roland reaching his ultimate goal.

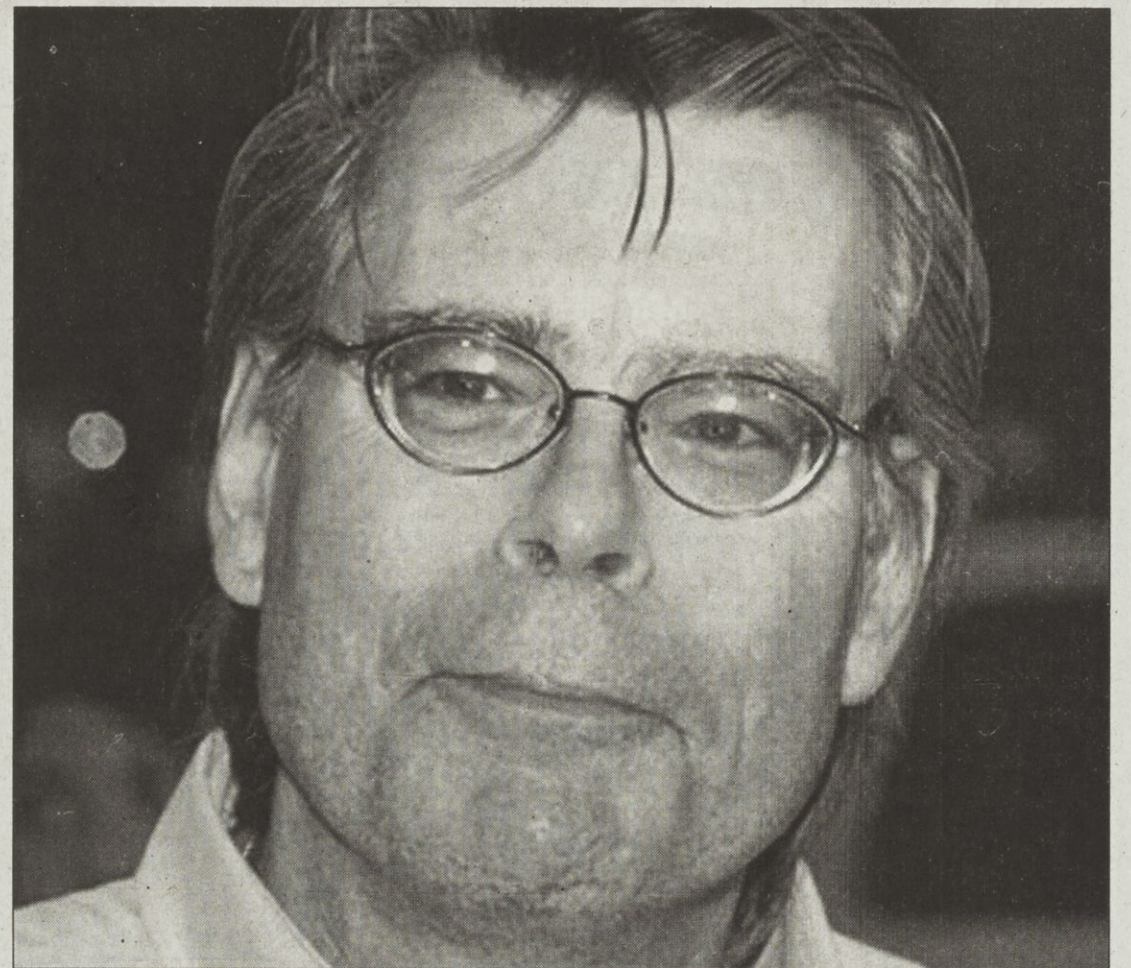
With all of the background set and all but a few key characters introduced, the seventh installment of the "Dark Tower" series is a swift-moving novel that changes everything that King has established. Though it is riddled with action scenes and plot twists there are only a few points where King actually attempts to genuinely surprise the reader.

As is par for the course with this series, "The Dark Tower" is filled with portrayals of epic gunfights, littered with foreshadowing and packed with characters and elements from King's other works. In previous installments King brought in his villain of villains, Randal Flagg, from such works as "The Stand" and "Eyes of the Dragon." He also brought in Father Pere Callahan from "Salem's Lot," and most recently Ted Brautigan from "Hearts in Atlantis." Beyond this interweaving of created worlds King brings a fictionalized version of himself into the story.

Some would and taut King as a hack for putting himself into his own work and making himself such a powerful character, an avatar of the higher being that created everything. But he portrays himself as such a lousy individual the exercise seems more masochistic than narcissistic.

All of the books in the series have been littered with convenient coincidences that have saved the characters from certain peril, technological items that transported them to safety, mystical telepathic abilities that are reminiscent of those used in "The Shining" and several incidences where it seemed like sheer luck kept the characters alive. In "The Dark Tower" King puts a new level of aid in affect for his characters. He, as the character who is writing the story as you are reading it, writes his character's notes and creates items of aid for them. In one scene in particular, King writes a note to Susanah that reads, "Don't worry, the deus ex machina is on its way."

The fact that he is conscious of everything he has written in the book almost justifies all of the cheesy saves and blatantly unbelievable revelations his characters receive. King moves this story forcefully toward its one and only possible end-



Stephen King poses on the red carpet at the Paramount premiere of "The Manchurian Candidate" held at the Samuel Goldwyn Theater of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science in Beverly Hills, Calif. in this July 22, 2004 file photo.

ing, Roland's reaching The Dark Tower.

So with a forceful hand King drew to a close his epic adventure that dwarfs so many other literary series in its size alone, standing at more than 6,000 pages. It is a massive amalgamation of genres, characters and settings that some readers have made a part of their lives for more than two decades.

King supplies no happily-ever-after ending for this tale, though he does warn readers, and a note from the author, say they should not read the final segment of the epilogue unless they are ready to

be outraged. The last five pages end the whole adventure on a tremendously bittersweet note.

"The Dark Tower" might have been the conclusion to "The Dark Tower" series, but it might also stand as the last novel from the desk of one of contemporary literature's living legends. As the "Dark Tower" makes its way to print for its paperback release in relative obscurity, one might rest assured that it is a series that will echo and possibly explode into infamy sometime in the future much like J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Lord of the Rings" has in recent years.

Outspoken Dutch filmmaker killed on his bicycle

By Toby Sterling
Associated Press

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — A Dutch filmmaker who got death threats after his movie sharply criticized how women are treated under Islam was stabbed and shot to death yesterday on an Amsterdam street.

A suspect in the killing of Theo van Gogh was arrested after being wounded in a shootout with police. The 26-year-old Dutch-Moroccan had a long beard and wore traditional Muslim garb, witnesses said.

Dutch Muslim groups — despite disagreeing with van Gogh's views on Islam — condemned the slaying and called for reconciliation. They expressed fears of possible reprisals against Muslims.

Van Gogh, 47, a relative of the painter Vincent van Gogh, was riding his bike when the suspect shot him twice, police said. Van Gogh

stumbled away and the suspect pounced, shooting him several more times at close range.

The attacker then stabbed van Gogh, placed a note on the body and walked away, police said. The contents of the note were not disclosed.

A bystander who suffered minor injuries alerted police, and they found the suspect in a park. A shootout followed and the suspect, whose name was not released, was wounded in the leg. Police said he had a record of violent crime.

The national news service NOS said the suspect was friends with an 18-year-old Muslim who is awaiting trial on charges of planning a terrorist attack. The Dutch Justice Ministry said it could not confirm the report.

Last night, more than 10,000 people went to Amsterdam's central square for an emotional demonstration of support for van Gogh and against violence. So many people came by bicycle that

there were bike traffic jams.

Instead of a moment of silence, they blew horns, whistles and some banged pots and pans together. Mayor Job Cohen had called for noise in van Gogh's memory, saying, "We won't gather for a moment of silence, but to say loud and clear: Freedom of expression is dear to us, and it must continue."

Van Gogh, a chain-smoking social critic and satirist, received threats after the August TV broadcast of his movie "Submission," which he made with a Dutch politician who had renounced the Islamic faith of her birth.

In the fictional story, a veiled Muslim woman spoke about her violent marriage, being raped by a relative and later brutally punished for adultery. In some scenes, the actress' naked body is shown through a transparent gown. One scene shows her body with Quranic verses written on it.

Some Muslims and women's

groups said the movie's depiction of the abuse of women was insensitive.

In a recent radio interview, van Gogh dismissed the threats and called the movie "the best protection I could have. It's not something I worry about."

Police kept watch on van Gogh's house immediately after the film's airing but dropped that precaution because there was no concrete evidence of a threat, said public prosecutor Leo de Wit.

The English-language film was written by Somali-born Ayaan Hirsi Ali, a lawmaker who has outraged Muslims by criticizing Islamic customs and the failure of Muslim families to adopt Dutch ways.

Her spokeswoman, Ingrid Pouw, said Hirsi Ali was "deeply shocked" by the slaying.

Many Dutch blame violent crime on the country's Muslim minority; Muslims believe they are unfairly targeted by new anti-immigration and anti-terrorism

laws.

Van Gogh is the great-grandson and namesake of Vincent van Gogh's brother, Theo. He was a celebrity in the Netherlands who generated controversy and received awards for his films, television programs and newspaper columns.

He was the subject of formal complaints after being accused of anti-Jewish, anti-Christian and anti-Muslim comments in interviews and columns. His provocative statements include mocking a prominent Dutch Jew, making references to "the rotten fish" of Nazareth and calling a radical Muslim politician "Allah's pimp."

Prime Minister Jan Peter Balkenende described van Gogh as "a man who got involved in public debate and expressed strong opinions."

"He did not keep quiet about his convictions, even when they were controversial," Balkenende said in a national address.

The shooting recalled the assassination of anti-immigration politician Pim Fortuyn in 2002, who was killed by an animal rights activist. His death shocked the Dutch, who felt such violent acts didn't happen in the Netherlands.

But many Dutch said this time they felt angry rather than shocked.

"This has to end, once and for all," said 20-year-old student Orinta van Lent. "You cannot just kill people on the street in a brutal way when you disagree with them."

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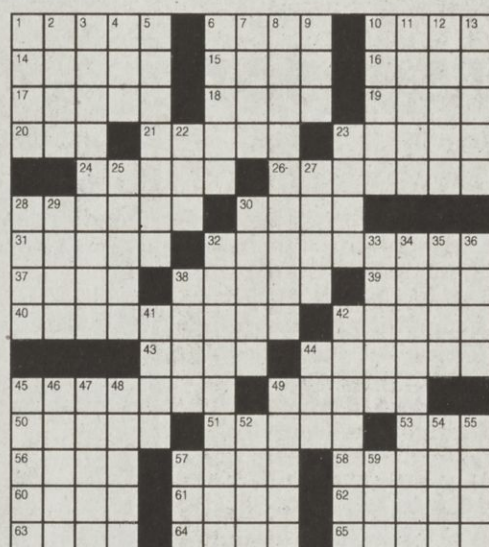
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By Tom Withers
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Like everyone else, LeBron James went into his mega-hyped NBA debut a year ago wondering how good he would be as an 18-year-old rookie.

Following a mesmerizing 25-point, nine-assist, six-rebound, four-steal performance on national television against the Sacramento Kings, James — and the rest of the world — had a much better idea.

"I knew I could play in this league, I just didn't know how well," James said. "After that I felt like I knew I could do this. That first game really helped me."

Now as the league's reigning rookie of the year, James begins his second pro season on Wednesday night as the Cleveland Cavaliers open the 2004-05 season by hosting the Indiana Pacers.

One year since his scintillating start, James has changed and so have the Cavaliers, who missed the Eastern Conference playoffs by one game last season but are expecting to get back to the postseason for the first time since 1998.

There's no reason why they shouldn't. A 6-19 start and a late-season injury to point guard Jeff McInnis derailed Cleveland's playoff hopes last season. They're hoping to start better in 2004-05, and an opening-night win over a quality opponent like Indiana would boost Cleveland's confidence.

"We certainly want to get off to a good start," Cavaliers coach Paul Silas said. "It's an important game for us."

The Pacers, who lost to the eventual-league champion Detroit Pistons in the conference semifinals last season, will not be at full strength. Reggie Miller will begin the season on the injured list with a broken right hand and center Jermaine O'Neal is

expected to miss the game with a sore left foot.

The absence of Indiana's two superstars can only help Cleveland, but the Cavaliers are not counting on a win just yet.

"Will it be easier for us with those guys out? Yes. But it's still going to be a tough game," center Zydrunas Ilgauskas said. "Emotions will be high because it's opening night."

They certainly were a year ago.

James, fresh out of high school as the No. 1 overall draft pick, entered his first pro season saddled with bigger expectations than had ever before been placed on a first-year player.

He was supposed to instantaneously transform the downtrodden Cavaliers into playoff contenders, outshine a stellar rookie class and live up to the hype.

And, lo and behold, James did it all. Cleveland won 18 more games than it did a year earlier, finishing one game behind Boston for the eighth playoff spot. James averaged 20.5 points, 5.9 rebounds and 5.5 assists per game, joining Oscar Robertson and Michael Jordan as the only rookies to post 20-5-5.

James, who has moved from the backcourt to small forward this season, is a year older, wiser and better prepared for the rigors of an 82-game season. But there's a bigger difference in his game: The Cavaliers have better players around him.

Although they did lose Carlos Boozer as a free agent, the Cavaliers' supporting cast has been upgraded significantly. McInnis didn't arrive until late January last season and nearly carried the club to the playoffs anyway.

He'll be joined in the backcourt by shooting guard Lucious Harris, who signed with Cleveland as a free agent in October. Eric Snow will not only back up McInnis but he is a defensive stopper and has already emerged as one of the team's leaders.

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Just like Sampson had as U.S. coach, I have always believed that Andrulis might just be a bit in over his head in MLS. Sure, college coaches have succeeded in MLS. Bruce Arena, Sigi Schmid and Bob Bradley all came out of college coaching — but they coached at Virginia, UCLA and Princeton, respectively. Those are just a bit different than coaching at a middling Horizon League school in a league where only one school takes soccer seriously — University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

But the most important question isn't whether Andrulis should go — frankly, most observers have known the answer to that since the Crew missed the playoffs last season. The question is, will he be fired? And the answer, unbelievably so, is probably not.

Lamar Hunt and his family, who own the Crew, seem to exist in this parallel universe where failure is OK if you're a nice enough guy. I accept that view-

point as valid in college sports where there are (supposed to be) higher motives involved with athletics other than simply winning. But in professional sports, these guys are paid to win and put an entertaining product on the field. And under Andrulis, the Crew has too often failed to do so. But the Hunts just seem happy to plod along, happy with disappointing actual soccer fans while giving Columbus families a few hours of non-threatening middle-American entertainment.

The Crew threatens to alienate its real supporters even further if Andrulis is the coach on opening day next spring. If I was a supporter, I can't see how I would renew my season tickets if Andrulis returned as coach. He has not found the answers for this team's problems, and there is no evidence that he will.

If I were Crew general manager, here's what I would do: Cunningham and Buddle are gone, not enough bang for the bonkers they bring to the locker room.

Martino is gone too — he's too soft and inconsistent — and Danny Sztetela is waiting in the wings. Trade Martino to a team looking for an attacking midfielder on draft day and use the resulting draft picks and space under the salary cap in a smart way.

Now I'm not the GM, am I? But the man who is might just be the salvation for the suffering Crew fans. New GM Mark McCullers shows signs of lifting the entire organization out of its rut induced by former GM Jim "I am not Ned Flanders' identical twin" Smith. Hopefully, he will convince the Hunt family that a change is needed with this team.

I hope he does, for the sake of these poor fans and for the sake of soccer's long-term success in this city.

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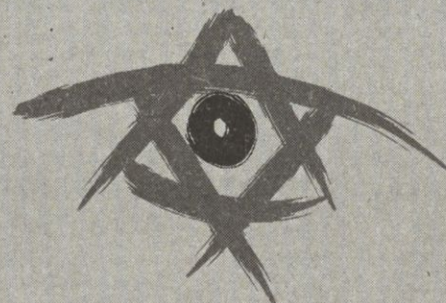
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