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"I think that the media sometimes will try and tear the team down."

Dustin Fox

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'Bullet' the blue sky

OSU students create Buckeye Bullet, the world's fastest electric car

Kendrick C. Winters
Lantern staff writer

Leave it to Ohio State engineering students to jam 10,000 rechargeable "C" batteries into a fiberglass shell and turn it into the world's fastest electric car.

The Buckeye Bullet shattered U.S. and international land speed

records at the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah last week, topping out at just more than 321 mph.

A team of OSU undergraduate students, headed by Isaac Harper, mechanical engineering major, took the project from a napkin drawing to a record-breaking reality in four years.

"We're developing the minds

that will develop the new technology," Harper said.

He said the hobby-shop technology of the Bullet's power supply does not offer much for the advancement of mass-production vehicles, but the car's drivetrain design might hold more promise.

The 3-feet-tall and 31-feet-long speedster hit record-breaking velocities at Bonneville in August, but a mechanical failure kept it from making the two runs necessary for

official documentation.

Encased in a carbon-fiber polymer shell, the car weighs about 3,000 pounds and generates more than 400 horsepower.

This project's team evolved from another project, an electric Formula One-type race car called the Smokin' Buckeye. The Bullet's power dwarfs that of its predecessor.

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SPEAK counters discrimination at fair

By Ashley Allison
Lantern staff writer

A variety of progressive student organizations gathered yesterday afternoon at the Hale Black Cultural Center.

The student organization Student Progressive Engage Act Know hosted an involvement fair for all organizations supporting similar political and social interest.

"We fight against all forms of discrimination, from women's equality to disability rights," said Susan Ortiz, co-leader of SPEAK and co-coordinator for the involvement fair. "Any organizations could participate as long as they support issues we fight for."

The event had 28 participants from Fusion, a support group for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered students, to the Progressive State of Undergraduate Student Government.

"This idea started as a potluck dinner for students to come together," Ortiz said. "We were expecting seven to 10 organizations to participate, but we had 25 pre-registrations and three on-site."

SPEAK participated in the Student Involvement Fair hosted at the beginning of the quarter, but felt it was necessary to provide something more.

"This event was needed in the activism community on a

whole," said Rob Feldmann, co-leader of SPEAK and co-coordinator for the involvement fair. "It seems that many people have discussed this event over the years but it was the first time it was carried out."

The Human Rights Campaign at Ohio State was also a participant.

"We figured it was a positive way to let students know about our new group and what we are all about," said Theo Coleman, sophomore in psychology and member of the Human Rights Campaign. "We lobby on a variety of issues, such as Issue 1 and GLBT rights."

Everyone knows about the traditional involvement fair, but this event provides an opportunity for student to become well-rounded, Coleman said.

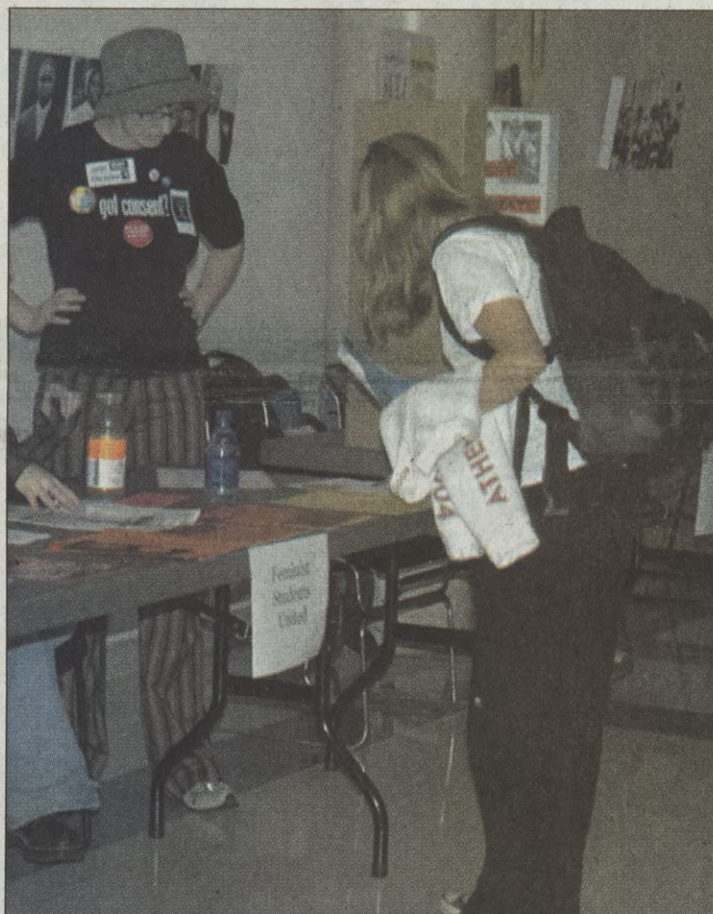
SPEAK decided to plan this event to best serve students.

"We decided to have the event in the middle of this quarter because students needed to settle in and know Columbus better," Ortiz said.

SPEAK is a non-partisan organization established last spring after the Democratic party primaries.

"There were many groups that are all working on the same goal so we decided to join them all together and create SPEAK," Ortiz said.

Feldman said getting students involved and working



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Jennifer Yoder, (left), who was with the Feminist Students United organization passed out materials to students during the Progressive Involvement Fair at the Hale Center last night.

together are the ultimate goals for SPEAK.

"My hope is that groups use this opportunity to network

with each other," Feldman said. "And students can come to this event and feel comfortable with themselves."

Dance game sparks hot arcade steps

By Matt Drummond
Lantern staff writer

A new videogame craze has many high school and college students dancing their way to the arcade.

According to keepdancing.com, "Dance Dance Revolution," or "DDR," is an innovative dancing simulation game that challenges a player's coordination with its combination of music and rhythm.

"DDR" was created in the late 1990s by Konami Digital Entertainment, Inc. and has been enthralling gamers ever since.

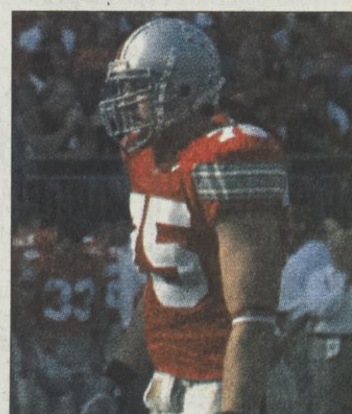
Some people might have seen a look-alike "DDR" featured in a Nike running shoe commercial or the game itself on the Fox sitcom "Malcolm in the Middle."

Justin Evans, a freshman in computer science and engineering, said he learned about the game on a ski trip three years ago, and has been obsessed ever since.

"One of my friends already knew how to play, and he said 'try it' and I got hooked," Evans said.

"DDR" players stand on a platform with four arrows

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Seniors look to grab the reins

Buckeye seniors say they will lead the Buckeyes back into the Big Ten fight

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Gather 'round Wood

OSU student Thomas Wood prepares to compete in Magic: The Gathering

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Voters should check registration location

By Adam Godfrey
Lantern campus editor

New voters should be aware of where they are registered to vote Nov. 2 in order to ensure their vote counts.

That's part of the reason Dan Steinberg, a lecturer in the School of Communication, took time out of his regularly scheduled class meeting yesterday to let students call their respective voting counties to find out when and where they are supposed to vote.

The other reason is because the voting season is a wonderful time to study communication, he said.

"This is a strategic communications class in the School of Communication, and we're always discussing ways to communicate, effective communication, communication theory and the very many tools of communications," Steinberg said. "This activity grew out of a discussion having to do with the effectiveness of the county elections and how well they are communicating to students where they should vote."

At the beginning of class, he passed out a short questionnaire asking students if they were registered to vote and if they knew where their voting locations were. He then allowed them to start dialing their respective voting locations on their cell phones to find out whether they were correct.

"Some of you will not be able to get through," Steinberg said. "Some of you will find things different than you want. I just want to know the

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Affirmative Action remains an issue

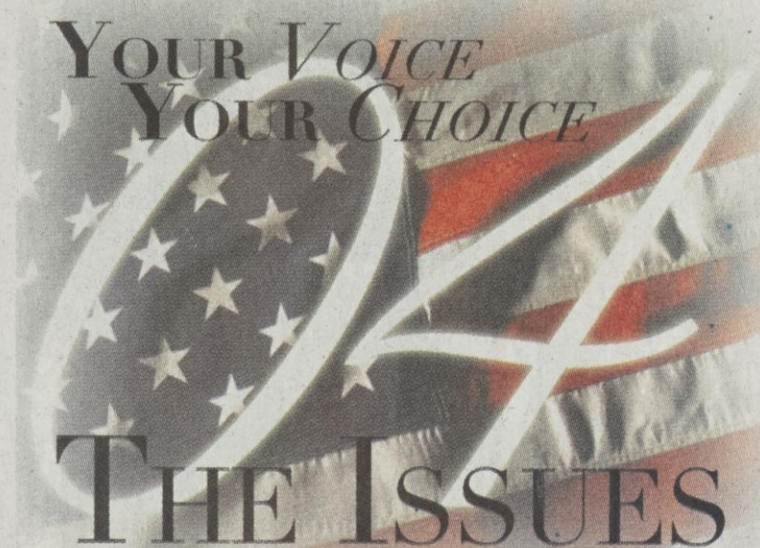
By Lindsay Holmwood
Lantern staff writer

Affirmative action in higher education has not been hotly debated in this year's election between Sen. John Kerry and President Bush, but officials say the winner will have a significant role in the controversial issue.

"It's clear with Bush's stand on affirmative action," said Peter Kirsanow, a U.S. commissioner on civil rights and a law partner at Benesch, Friedlander, Coplan, and Aronoff in Cleveland. "He believes in the concept of vigorous outreach (to minorities) but is opposed to quotas. Kerry made it clear that he agrees with the status quo which would include the use of racial preferences at places like Michigan."

Regardless of who wins the election, Kirsanow said affirmative action would not be immediately impacted, but the next president will make Supreme Court appointments probably along party lines.

"If the composition of the (Supreme) Court stays the same or tilts to conservatives if Bush gets re-elected, it is much more likely that a plaintiff will bring an action to the Supreme Court that will challenge affirmative action," Kirsanow said. "If Kerry is elected, he will appoint justices to the Supreme Court that will



be more favorable to the use of race as a factor in admissions. That will probably deter plaintiffs from challenging affirmative action in admissions."

Kirsanow said the next president will replace at least two or as many as four new justices. He said a 90 percent chance exists that a minimum of two would be replaced.

"The biggest impact in this election is the person that is the next president is going to make appointments

to the Supreme Court," said Carrie Davis, a staff attorney for the Ohio American Civil Liberties Union. "They will appoint at least one and possibly as many as three."

Davis said the justices most likely to retire in the near future are Chief Justice William Rehnquist, Associate Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and

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results, and I want you to do it as quietly as possible."

After 15 minutes of cell phone beeps and dings, Steinberg began asking if anyone had run into any problems. Several people raised hands.

"The first time I called, when I entered my Social Security number, I entered it correctly, but they told me I wasn't registered," said Courtney York, a junior in communication. "So I called back again, and then they told me my location. I was registered the second time."

Amberly Deibel, a senior in strategic communication, told the class that she has registered a total of three times. She registered once when she got her driver's license, once during the summer (which was deemed invalid because she was given the wrong card stock) and a final time during class this quarter.

"I called and it said...well it didn't say anything. It said they couldn't find me in the system," Deibel said. "I don't know why, because I've done it three times. The fact is, I've done everything I was supposed to, and I'm still not in the system, which I don't understand."

Others in the classroom said they had problems with their Social Security numbers, wrong addresses, misspelled names, invalid voting cards and other technical difficulties.

One student said the county he was supposed to vote in had no idea who he was. Steinberg quipped: "In a sense,

that's good because all of your speeding tickets are expunged from your record...and anything else you did."

After all was said and done, Steinberg collected the questionnaires from the students to tally up later.

This is by no means a scientific poll, Steinberg said. It is just a bit of classroom fun.

The majority of the students was registered to vote exactly where they thought they were, but there were those who found results that did not make them happy. There were even some who

found out for the first time that they were not even registered.

Steinberg knew there would be a wide variety of answers but he was surprised by some of the results he received.

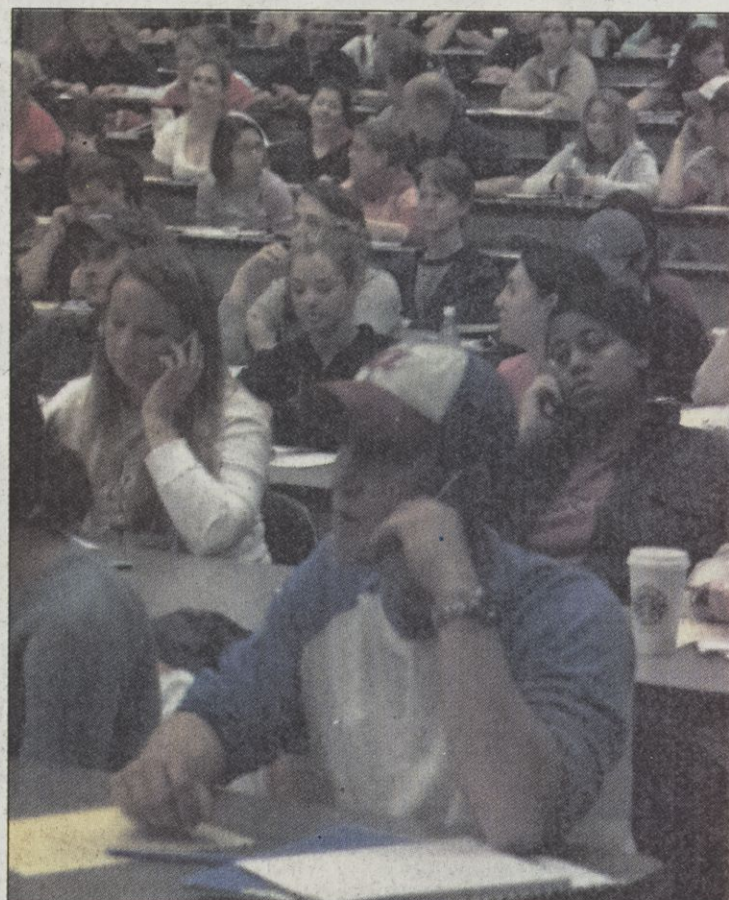
"I guess one of the things I was surprised at was that so many of them are registered to vote at their permanent home address," Steinberg said. "I wonder how likely the students are, if they're registered at their home addresses, to actually go home to vote on that day."

The answer to that question will have to wait until Nov. 2.

Do you know where to vote?



Source: Dan Steinberg



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(RIGHT) Ryan Cummings, (front), along with 150 other students, called his local Board of Elections yesterday in the auditorium Drees Laboratories.

Easier access to the remote

By May Wong
Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — A lot of people love television but apparently some people have had enough of it, too. A new keychain gadget that lets people turn off most TVs — anywhere from airports to restaurants — is selling at a faster clip than it would take most people to surf the channels on their boob tubes.

"I thought there would just be a trickle, but we are swamped," the inventor, Mitch Altman of San Francisco, said Monday in an interview. "I didn't know there were so many people who were into turning TV off."

Hundreds of orders for Altman's \$14.99 TV-B-Gone gadget poured in Monday after the tiny remote control was announced in Wired magazine and other online media outlets. At times, the unexpected attention overloaded and crashed the Web site of his company, Cornfield Electronics.

The keychain fob works like a universal remote control but one that only turns TVs on or off. With a zap of a button, the gizmo goes through a string of about 200 infrared codes that controls the power of about 1,000 television models. Altman said the majority of TVs should react within 17 seconds, though it

takes a little more than a minute for the gizmo to emit all the trigger codes.

Altman, 47, first got the idea for TV-B-Gone a decade ago when he was out with friends at a restaurant and they found themselves glued to the perched TV instead of talking to each other. No one was around to turn the TV off.

The self-described geek with a masters in electrical engineering started tinkering full-time on the project a few years ago with help from money he had earned from a company he co-founded, data-storage maker 3ware Inc.

Altman remembers spending most of his childhood unwittingly captivated by TV, watching shows like "Gilligan's Island" and others, whether they were entertaining or not.

He quit as an adult and hasn't owned a television since 1980.

He has tested the TV-B-Gone remote discreetly in many places, including in other countries, and — with the exception of Hong Kong — said he usually gets little to no reaction from others after the background TV noise and glare disappears.

But he said he would never dare silently kill the machines in places like sports bars, where patrons expect TVs to be on.

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pointing in different directions, each facing a screen with corresponding arrows. The player then selects a song and difficulty level. Players then must follow the arrows on the screen by matching the sequence on the pad. Play continues until the song ends and the participant is awarded a grade anywhere from an "AAA" for a perfect score to an "E" for a poor performance. The player with the better score wins, Evans said.

Patrick McCormack, an undecided freshman, said after a lot of practice it becomes normal to get perfect scores on songs. "If you use a song long enough, you will eventually learn how to do it right," McCormack said.

McCormack said he discovered the game in eighth grade when one of his friends imported a "DDR" system from Japan.

"That was the first time I saw it," McCormack said. "But I have only been playing (the game) for

two years."

McCormack, who plays a couple of times a week, said "DDR" is a good way to kill time and boredom.

"It's fun, it keeps you occupied and it's something to do," he said.

Evans, who plays three to four times a week, said playing the game makes him want to come back and play more.

"It's a very addictive game," Evans said. "But it is also a hobby."

Both Evans and McCormack said while they enjoy playing "DDR" with friends, they also compete in tournaments.

Evans said he has traveled to contests in Indiana, Pennsylvania and New York, one of which had a top prize of \$1,000.

"I have won about four or five (contests)," Evans said.

At a contest, Evans said, there are usually 20 to 30 contestants, but at one with a large prize there could be hundreds of competitors.

While there is a home version of "DDR" available for Playstation 2, Evans and McCormack said the best place to play is Magic Mountain East at Easton Town Center.

"That's where all my friends go," Evans said.

McCormack said he also enjoys going online to trash talk with fellow competitors in chat rooms and message boards on www.ohioddr.com.

"It's where all the players in Ohio go to talk to each other," McCormack said.

The Web site posts results from local tournaments and has news from throughout the world of "DDR."

There are many more advantages to playing "DDR" than just the satisfaction and the prizes, Evans said.

"I'm in great shape," Evans said. "It keeps your legs in great shape, just like if you do a bunch of running."

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Associate Justice John Paul Stevens.

In a landmark affirmative action case, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in June 2003 in two separate cases dealing with the use of race in admissions decisions at the University of Michigan. The court reached a 5-4 decision in the case of *Grutter v. Bollinger et al.*, which upheld the University of Michigan's law school admissions policy, ruling that race can be one of a number of determining factors used by colleges to obtain a diverse student body.

However, in the *Gratz et al. v. Bollinger* case, a 6-3 decision also ruled that although race can be used as a factor, the University of Michigan's automatic distribution of 20 points out of a possible 150 to underrepresented minority groups used in undergraduate admissions decisions in the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts, was unconstitutional. Large universities, including Ohio State, used a point system to make admission decisions.

Deborah Merritt, director of the John Glenn Institute at OSU and a professor at the Moritz College of Law, said there is an absence of affirmative action debate in the current campaign.

"I have not seen much discussion on affirmative action," Merritt said. "There has been so much discussion on Iraq, the economy, jobs, healthcare. I'm not sure if much would change because there is very little affirmative action left in the world. There is none left in hiring and contracting, and it only exists in higher education."

Merritt said she does not see affirmative action as something that will become a federal initiative. She said the outcome of the election might be a signal to the states to take a particular stance.

"It may have some impact based on the fact that Bush is more opposed to affirmative action, while Kerry is more supportive of the current role of affirmative action," Merritt said.

Kerry has been a supporter of the use of affirmative action policies in university admissions.

"John Kerry is now and has always been strongly in favor of affirmative action," said Missy Owens, a spokeswoman for the Kerry campaign in Ohio. "What he has said in the past was that we had to carry out affirmative action in a way that would make sure it survived. America's diversity is a strength, not a weakness, and

its not just colleges and universities that have come to realize that, businesses know it too."

Dan Trevas, a spokesman for the Ohio Democratic Party, also said the party supports affirmative action.

"The Democratic Party has been supportive of the issue of affirmative action, and believes in the cause and in the value of it," Trevas said. "I think it's important to minority voters to know who stands up for treating minority students fairly. They want someone on their side and John Kerry is clearly on their side."

"The future (of affirmative action) is probably that there is a champion for it's cause, a knowledge that those concerns will be addressed by the administration. I would think that complaints of violation of affirmative action would get a thorough evaluation by the Kerry administration."

Trevas said affirmative action could be neglected by the Bush administration if the president is re-elected.

"The record of Bush is that African-American families are falling behind, Latino families are falling behind and the continual neglect does not bode well for this country," Trevas said.

Bush campaign spokeswoman Sharon Castillo said the president believes in the concept of affirmative access as a way to achieve diversity in higher education as opposed to racial preferences or quotas.

"The president also believes that universities have a responsibility to create a system where education is more accessible to minorities and to those who are economically disadvantaged," Castillo said. "He encourages race-neutral initiatives to increase racial diversity in higher education."

"It is certainly one of the issues of importance (in this election), closing the achievement gap between minority students and their peers," Castillo said.

Kenneth Marcus, head of the Office for Civil Rights at the U.S. Department of Education, and the president have encouraged universities to use race-neutral alternatives in order to create diversity.

"Educational institutions are using a wide variety of approaches such as class-rank plans, socioeconomic preferences and recruitment and outreach plans to create a diverse student body," said. "The most

aggressive plans aim at developing a diverse applicant pool containing excellent candidates of all backgrounds who are equipped, by strong elementary and secondary preparation, not only to apply successfully to postsecondary institutions, but also to succeed."

Kirsanow said race-neutral alternatives are effective in creating diversity in higher education.

"They have proven to be as effective, if not more so than the use of racial preferences," Kirsanow said. "For example, the president of (the University of) Texas said that use of their race-neutral alternative was just as effective, if not more so than the use of racial preferences."

Freeman said the race-neutral alternatives proposed by the U.S. Department of Education will not promote diversity on campuses.

"Race-neutral won't get you there; nor will the Texas plan," Freeman said, citing the University of Texas' 10 percent plan, formulated while Bush was governor of Texas and which guarantees the top 10 percent of seniors in their class admission to state universities. "That will work if you have minority high schools. In Ohio there are very few, and the top percent doesn't guarantee that you will have diversity. We really believe that you have to make race a factor on an individual basis to bring in a diverse class."

Statistics show applications from black students at OSU are down 28 percent compared to one year ago with a 27-28 percent drop in general enrollment.

Elizabeth Conlisk, spokeswoman for OSU, said the reason for the reduction in applications from black students has to do with the University of Michigan Supreme Court decision.

"There is confusion as to what the decision did and did not say," Conlisk said. "What the court did say was that race was still a factor that could be considered in admissions. What they also said was they could not be so direct as to award points for minority status, and so I think there was a lot of confusion in several communities. News stories reported things very differently, and so there was confusion as to what the decision actually said."

After the University of Michigan case was brought to courts in 2000, Merritt was

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Carrie Davis
Attorney

chosen to lead a committee on affirmative action that predicted changes resulting from the decision. As a result, OSU changed its admissions process, adopting a holistic approach similar to that of smaller universities.

"One thing my committee looked at was the very fact that the litigation was going to have a chilling effect on minorities," Merritt said. "Even minorities that would have been admitted weren't applying. The litigation was discouraging them. No matter what happens, if affirmative action stays exactly the same, the minority community feels uncomfortable, feels unwelcome."

"I think OSU has been working quite hard to combat that. They have been working on strategies to reach out to minority communities. We would have been further down if we hadn't realized this danger and worked on it."

Conlisk said OSU still enrolls the largest number of black students in the state and is in the top three for black enrollment in the Big Ten.

"This year we are able to go back to high schools with recruitment efforts," said Dr. Mabel Freeman, vice president for undergraduate admissions. "We are serious about diversity and we will continue to make race a factor in admissions. Hopefully this year we will be back on track to where we were two years ago."

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sor, which tapped out at 149 mph.

The Bullet's driver, Roger Schroer, is a test driver for the Transportation Research Center in East Liberty, Ohio. He recently took third place at the Sports Car Club of America National Championship. An interview with Schroer, including a discussion about the Bullet, is scheduled to air on the Speed Channel Dec. 5.

The team is recruiting engineering students to continue the Bullet's development as well as focus on more practical research, such as hydrogen fuel-cell technology.

But what the team really needs now is business savvy, Harper said. With an influx of funds from about 50 corporate sponsors, including Honda and Toyota, the Bullet racing team now has about \$2.7 million dollars in assets.

"We're desperately looking for marketing majors, accountants and journalists to handle the business side of things," Harper said.

He said the positions are unpaid but rewarding nonetheless. Engineering graduates of the program go on to land the best jobs in the automotive industry, Harper said, and business majors involved in the project will find themselves associated with Exodyne Chief Executive Officer Ralph Rockow, who is the acting business adviser to the program.

Gina Langen, director of communication for engineering, said the team's achievement is a measure of its members' intelligence and talent as well as their determination.

"They've believed for a long time that they could get this done," she said. "I think it's a huge testament to how hard these engineering students have worked, how they've gone ahead of what the industry has done."

With almost no other serious contenders in the challenge to build the world's fastest electric car, Harper said it's up to the OSU team to best its own benchmark performance.

"Our competition is history," he said.

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By Paul Elias
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger has endorsed a \$3 billion bond measure that would fund human embryonic stem cell research, a move that bucks Republican leaders and threatens to further strain the state's budget.

"California has always been a pioneer," Schwarzenegger said Monday. "We daringly led the way for the high-tech industry and now voters can help ensure we lead the way for the biotech industry."

The endorsement of the stem cell research measure comes at some political risk for Schwarzenegger, who campaigned against California going deeper into debt when he unseated Gray Davis as governor in last year's recall election.

The endorsement also will put Schwarzeneg-

ger at odds with the state Republican Party, which officially opposes Proposition 71, and perhaps the Bush administration, which has limited federal funding of the research.

"It's a surprise given the economic challenges facing the state," said Jack Pitney, a political scientist at Claremont McKenna College who is voting against the measure. "Social conservatives might be unhappy, too, but he was never their favorite anyway."

Schwarzenegger has said he supports stem cell research. His father-in-law, Sargent Shriver, is in the early grips of Alzheimer's disease, which supporters of the measure say could someday be treated with stem cells.

If the measure is passed, it would provide California researchers with nearly \$300 million annually for 10 years but cost a total of \$6 billion to pay back. The proposition also would fund cloning projects intended solely for medical research.

Blackwell asks for halt in ruling on provisional ballots

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ohio's chief elections officer asked a U.S. appeals court yesterday to halt a federal judge's ruling that voters who show up at the wrong polling place on Election Day may still cast ballots as long as they are in the county where they are registered.

Lawyers for Secretary of State Kenneth Blackwell asked the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to put a hold on U.S. District Judge James Carr's ruling while Blackwell appeals it. Blackwell says Ohio law requires voters to go to their assigned polling place to vote.

Blackwell, a Republican, said states have authority to conduct elections and that Carr's ruling has caused confusion.

Ohio Democrats said yesterday that they will oppose Blackwell's request for a stay of Carr's ruling.

"We're disappointed anytime an elected official seeks to make voting more difficult. We

will continue to fight to make voting easier ... which is why we'll oppose the stay," spokesman Myron Marlin said.

The appeals court did not rule immediately on the request.

Last week, Carr ordered Blackwell to submit a new directive after blocking a previous one that said poll workers must send voters to their correct precinct.

Carr ruled that voters who go to the wrong polling place after moving, but have not notified the elections board, and those whose names cannot be found on the registration rolls should be able to cast provisional ballots at other polling places in the county where they are registered.

Denying any voter the right to a provisional vote will erode confidence in the election and the incentive to vote, the judge said.

Blackwell submitted a proposed directive to Carr on

Monday that said that poll workers should make every effort to direct voters to the proper polling place but must allow them to vote if they show up at the wrong precinct and request to vote there. The proposed directive also requires a voter to sign an affidavit that the person understands the vote might not be counted.

Democrats immediately objected to Blackwell's proposed directive and asked Carr yesterday to write one himself, Marlin said.

The Ohio Democratic Party and a coalition of labor and voter rights groups argued that Blackwell's order discriminates against the poor and minorities. The state's Democrats, who sued Blackwell, said his directive would hurt their candidates more than it would Republicans because poor people tend to vote for Democrats and move more often.

Device that jams cell phones becoming more commonly used

By Olga R. Rodriguez
Associated Press

MONTERREY, Mexico — It was the reporters who noticed first. Unable to call their editors while covering the weddings of the rich and famous, they asked the priest why their cell phones never worked at Sacred Heart. His reply: Israeli counterintelligence.

In four Monterrey churches, Israeli-made cell phone jammers the size of paperbacks have been tucked unobtrusively among paintings of the Madonna and statues of the saints.

The jarring polychromatic ding of ringing cell phones is increasingly being thwarted — from religious sanctuaries to India's parliament to Tokyo theaters and commuter trains — by devices originally developed to help security forces avert eavesdropping and thwart phone-triggered bombings.

The Indian parliament had jammers installed after politicians ignored requests to turn off their cell phones and legislative sessions were constantly interrupted.

In Italy, universities started using the blockers after discovering that cell phone-savvy teenagers were cheating on exams by sending text messages or taking pictures of tests.

The four Roman Catholic Churches in this northern city began using the devices, from Tel Aviv-based Netline Communications Technologies Ltd., after an insurance salesman imported them as a personal favor for a priest.

"There are still many people who don't understand that being at Mass is sharing a moment with God," said the Rev. Juan Jose Martinez, a spokesman for archdiocese. "Sadly, we had no other choice but to use these little gadgets."

Purchased for about \$2,000 each, they can be turned on by remote control and emit low-level radio frequencies that thwart cell phone signals within

a 100-foot radius.

Users get a "no service" or "signal not available" message on their cell phones.

Although Mexico has no law against the devices, the private use of cell phone blockers is illegal in the United States and most Western countries.

But the tide is turning.

Japan allows public places such as theaters and concert halls to install jammers, provided they obtain a government-issued license. And last week, France's industry minister approved a decision to let cinemas, concert halls and theaters install them — as long as provisions are in place so emergency calls can still be made.

Canada had considered allowing blocking in similar situations. But Industry Canada, the government organization that regulates the country's telecommunications, decided against it, saying the devices could infringe on personal freedom and affect public safety by crippling communication with law enforcement and security agencies.

Officials at Netline, which sold its first jammer in 1998, say they are selling thousands of jammers a year and have expanded their business throughout the world.

They are far from the only manufacturers. The devices are sold the world over, with dozens of suppliers selling them on the Internet.

Tokyo-based Medic Inc. sold thousands of its Wave Wall jammers before the government stepped in and regulated their use to venues with live performances. Commuters still buy mobile jammers to shut up chatty train passengers, even though their use is illegal.

In Scotland, businessman Ronnie McGuire, owner of Electron Electrical Engineering Services, imported Taiwan-made cell phone blockers and sold them to hotels, restaurants and bars until a local newspaper reported his activities, which were illegal in Britain.

McGuire has said he will still import the Taiwanese devices but sell them for export only to countries where they are allowed.

Loreen Haim, the director of marketing and sales for Netline, wouldn't say how many devices

the company sells per year or what country buys the most.

In Mexico, the main clients have been banks looking to stop would-be robbers from communicating with their accomplices and the Mexican government, which is planning to use them at prisons, Haim said.

In Monterrey, the Sacred Heart church, a baroque temple favored by Mexico's elite for weddings, church officials acquired their blockers two years ago.

"Whenever there was a wedding, cell phones would ring every five minutes," said Bulmaro Carranza, a parish clerk. "It was a real problem because there were times when even the groom would forget to turn his cell phone off."

For months, the devices went unnoticed until reporters covering the weddings began complaining that their cell phones never worked.

Since word of the jammers went public, priests from around Mexico have been calling to find out how to get them, said Carranza.

At Sacred Heart, a device at the entrance to the church and another by the altar are turned on right before every Mass. Still, priests remind parishioners to turn off their phones before beginning the services, hoping good cell phone etiquette will eventually catch on.

The other Monterrey churches with the devices — The Rosario, San Juan Bosco and Our Lady Queen of the Angels — are also frequented by wealthier parishioners, Martinez said.

"For a lot of them, the cell phone is a necessity. But that shouldn't prevent them from having good manners and remembering that one must respect sacred places," Martinez said.

Margarita Escobedo, a Catholic who goes to church at least twice a week and volunteers at the San Genaro church, says she would welcome the jammers in her parish, where cell phones are becoming a nuisance.

"Those who bring cell phones to church are not committed to God," Escobedo said. "It's very distracting to be praying and suddenly hear birds chirping or techno music."

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Kerry film to air under protest

By Alex Dominguez
Associated Press

BALTIMORE (AP) — A documentary critical of John Kerry's Vietnam-era anti-war activities will be shown only in part during a program examining the use of such documentaries to influence elections, Sinclair Broadcast said yesterday.

The company's announcement came hours after shareholders challenged Sinclair's plans to air the program, saying the controversial broadcast may hurt their investment.

"A POW Story: Politics, Pressure and the Media," will examine the "role of the media in filtering the information contained in these documentaries, allegations of media bias by media organizations that ignore or filter legitimate news and the attempts by candidates and other organizations to influence media coverage," the company said in a statement. It will air Friday on 40 of the company's stations.

Sinclair Broadcast Group Inc., the owner of 62 television stations, has been criticized for ordering the stations to pre-empt regular programming to air the show. The company, which has previously declined comment on the issue, said reports that the documentary would be aired in its entirety were "inaccurate."

The Democratic National Committee filed a complaint with the Federal Election Commission, arguing the broadcast should be considered an illegal in-kind contribution to the Bush campaign.

Sinclair fired its Washington bureau chief Monday after he publicly criticized the company's plans.

"We have not ceded, and will not in the future cede, control of our news reporting to any outside organization or political group," said Joe DeFeo, Sinclair's vice president of news.

Groups have also called for advertisers to boycott Sinclair, whose stations reach a quarter of U.S. households, many in key swing states for the upcoming presidential election.

The news special will discuss allegations surrounding Kerry's anti-Vietnam War activities raised in the documentary, "Stolen Honor: Wounds That Never Heal," but the entire 42-minute documentary will not air, Sinclair said.

Sinclair said executives met recently with senior Kerry campaign officials, but the campaign has declined to participate in the program.

"The experience of preparing to air this news special has been trying for many of those involved," chief executive officer David Smith said. "The company and many of its executives have endured personal attacks of the vilest nature, as well as calls on our advertisers and our viewers to boycott our stations and on our shareholders to sell their stock."

Meanwhile, a lawyer said he planned to sue on behalf of shareholders, alleging insider trading by top executives as well as damage from the decision to air the film. Media Matters, a media advocacy group, announced it was underwriting the costs of a shareholder action demanding equal time for opposing views.

Eighteen senators, all Democrats, wrote last week to the Federal Communications Commission to ask it to investigate Sinclair's plans. The agency declined to intervene.

New York Comptroller Alan Hevesi, also a Democrat, sent a letter expressing concern to Sinclair on behalf of the state's pension fund, which owns shares in the broadcasting company.

Sinclair shares dropped more than 3 percent Tuesday, falling 23 cents to \$6.26 a share on the NASDAQ market. Sinclair stock dropped about 8 percent Monday and is down from a high of more than \$15 a share in January.

Two groups offered programs yesterday to Sinclair to air in response to its news special. California philanthropist Deborah Rappaport and her husband offered to pay for an hour of air time on Sinclair stations to air the documentary "Going Upriver," a positive portrayal of Kerry's service in Vietnam, before the Nov. 2 Election Day.

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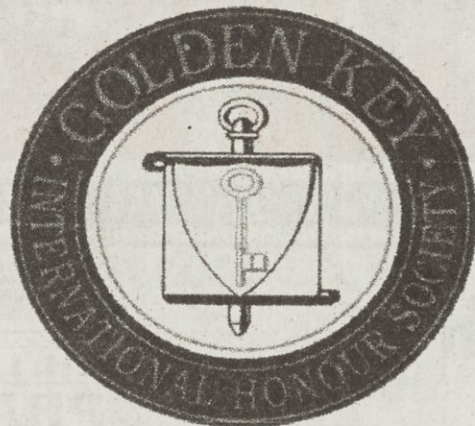
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Cover your stars: Cowboys fans must dress to vote

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — A warning to Dallas Cowboys fans who plan to vote in this North Texas city: Leave your team colors at home.

Polling places are no place for fan gear, election officials say.

Elections Administrator Robert Parten said Monday that anyone sporting a Cowboys logo at an Arlington voting site will be told to cover up their allegiance to the team if they want to cast a ballot.

He said he ordered the prohibition because of a provision on the Arlington ballot that asks whether taxpayers should help pay for a \$650 million Cowboys stadium in their city.

"Anytime you go into a polling place and what you're wearing shows something that's on the ballot, that's electioneer-

ing," Gayle Hamilton, assistant elections administrator for Tarrant County, said.

State law prohibits voters at the polls with clothing, jewelry or badges that promote or denounce a candidate or proposition on a ballot.

Parten said in an election year, the big blue star that's a fixture at Texas Stadium may also be considered a political statement in favor of the proposition.

For those who do not obey the prohibition, election officials have ordered smocks like those worn in hospital exam rooms that Arlington residents can wear to cover their Cowboys paraphernalia in the voting booth.

"We'll let them wear them to vote so they can be on their way," Hamilton said. "Hopeful-

ly we won't have to use many of them, but we want to be prepared."

Gowns will be distributed to early voting locations by today, she said.

Parten said the smocks will also be distributed throughout the rest of Tarrant County for voters whose attire bears other types of political messages or symbols, such as donkeys or elephants.

But some Arlington residents who voted early said they believed it was un-American to restrict clothing that represents America's Team.

"Nobody said a thing to me," said Judy Layton after voting at the Bob Duncan Community Center in central Arlington, while wearing a Cowboys T-shirt. "I'm sorry. I didn't know."



MARK HUMPHREY/AP

Registered nurse Sarah Johnson, left, gives a flu vaccine injection to Rhys MacMillan, 7 months, as he is held by his mother, Leigh, at the Lentz Public Health Center Monday in Nashville, Tenn. People lined up as early as three hours before the clinic opened to receive one of the 1,200 doses being given Monday.

Candidates trade shots over flu vaccine shortage

By Deb Riechmann
Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — In a state flush with elderly voters concerned about a lack of flu vaccine, President Bush yesterday sought to allay fears about shortages that he says were caused by a "major manufacturing defect" but Democrats link to incompetence.

"I know there are some here who are worried about the flu season," Bush told supporters in a stadium at a baseball training camp. "I want to assure them that our government is doing everything possible to help older Americans and children get their shots despite the major manufacturing defect that caused this problem."

British regulators recently shut down shipments from Chiron Corp., cutting the U.S. supply of flu shots almost in half. Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry said the Bush administration was warned

about the shortage of flu vaccines three years ago and did not act.

Rebutting his opponent's criticism, Bush said the government has millions of vaccine doses on hand for the most vulnerable Americans. "Millions more will be shipped in the coming weeks," he said. "We're stockpiling more than 4 million doses of flu vaccine for children."

Vaccine maker Aventis Pasteur has more than 20 million doses of the vaccine that have not yet been shipped. Dr. Julie Gerberding, director of the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, said the government was "mapping by county across the United States the expected number of high-risk people and number of doses of vaccine that have already been delivered" so that vaccine can be allocated to areas that need it most.

Gerberding also advised people to "use good respiratory

etiquette."

"Cover your mouth and nose when you sneeze and cough, and use good hand hygiene," she said. "Also don't go to work if you're sick with a respiratory illness and don't send your kids to school if they're sick."

The president said the federal government is working with Florida's attorney general to make sure that anybody "who tries to gouge the seniors of this state when it comes to flu vaccines is going to be held to account."

In an interview aired Tuesday on National Public Radio, Kerry defended his criticism of the Bush administration for failing to heed warnings about vaccine supplies.

"If you can't get flu vaccines to Americans, how are you going to protect them against bioterrorism? If you can't get flu vaccines to Americans, what kind of health care program are you running?" Kerry said.

Plane crashes during rainstorm into auto shop near MLK Jr.'s birthplace

By Kristen Wyatt
Associated Press

ATLANTA — A small plane crashed yesterday morning into an auto-body shop near the birthplace of Martin Luther King Jr., killing both people aboard, authorities said.

No one on the ground was injured, officials said.

The twin-engine Beechcraft 55 had taken off from the nearby DeKalb-Peachtree Airport and was headed to Venice, Fla., said FAA spokesman Christopher White. He said he did not know if there had been a distress call from the plane.

Witnesses said the plane spun out of control.

"It was tumbling straight down," said Malcolm Okosun, who saw the plane while working on a construction project about a block from the downtown crash. The plane hit the shop in a "straight-down nose dive," he said.

The plane ended up on fire in

the building's parking lot. Parts of the building were blackened but there was no apparent structural damage.

Only a few people were in the building and none needed medical attention, said Fire Department spokeswoman Sandra Walker.

A rainstorm was moving through the city at the time of the crash.

"It looked like there was some pretty heavy wind," said Chris Spanovic, who watched the plane go down from two blocks away.

The crash happened in the city's historic Sweet Auburn neighborhood, where King grew up and preached at Ebenezer Baptist Church. His birthplace is only about 40 yards away.

The neighborhood, which dubs itself as the cradle of the civil rights movement, includes old warehouses that have been converted into apartments and businesses.

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Malcolm Okosun
Construction worker

J&R Aircraft Inc. of Nokomis, Fla., according to an FAA database. There was no telephone listing for the company. Officials at both the DeKalb-Peachtree Airport and the Venice Municipal Airport in Florida said they had no information about the plane.

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An Iraqi national guard patrols outside his headquarters in Mushahidah, Iraq, 40 kilometers (25 miles) north of Baghdad yesterday after a mortar attack. Four Iraqi national guardsmen were killed and up to 80 injured.

Charity worker captive in Iraq

By Tini Tran
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Insurgents abducted the local director of CARE International from her car in Baghdad yesterday, targeting a charity worker who has championed ordinary Iraqis for decades. In new violence, mortar attacks killed an American contractor and at least four Iraqi national guard members and wounded 80 Iraqis, the U.S. military said.

Margaret Hassan was kidnapped while being driven to work about 7:30 a.m. in a western neighborhood of the capital, a CARE employee who spoke on condition of anonymity said. The employee said CARE did not employ armed guards.

Hours later, Al-Jazeera television aired a brief video of Hassan in captivity. She sat on a couch in a room, speaking, and no gunmen were visible in the footage. Al-Jazeera said an "armed Iraqi group" claimed responsibility for the kidnapping but did not say whether any demands were made.

South of Baghdad, Iraqi security forces and U.S. Marines carried out raids this week and arrested about 130 suspected insurgents, the U.S. military said yesterday. The sweep included areas where British media say

British forces might be redeployed at the request of the U.S. command to free up American forces to move against insurgent strongholds.

The raids took place Sunday and Monday in and around the cities of Iskandariyah, Yusufiyah and Latifiyah. Four of those detained Monday were suspected in an attack on the joint forces earlier the same day, the military said.

Three car bombs exploded in the northern city of Mosul yesterday, killing two Iraqi civilians and wounding three, the U.S. military said. One blast targeted a convoy belonging to the governor of Ninevah, though he was not in the convoy, she said.

Just north of the capital, a barrage of six mortars hit the headquarters of the Iraqi national guard early yesterday just as troops were lining up in forma-

tion, said international officials and national guard officers under condition of anonymity.

Four guardsmen were killed and 80 wounded, the U.S. military said, citing the Iraqi Defense Ministry. Iraqi officers on the scene said five guardsmen had been killed and more than 100 injured, some severely.

A separate mortar and rocket attack on a U.S. military base in central Baghdad yesterday killed an American working for KBR, a subsidiary of the Houston-based Halliburton's engineering and construction subsidiary, said Megan Mason, spokeswoman for the company in Baghdad.

A U.S. soldier was also wounded in the 5 a.m. attack, the military said. Halliburton and its subcontractors have lost 54 employees in Kuwait and Iraq, Mason said.

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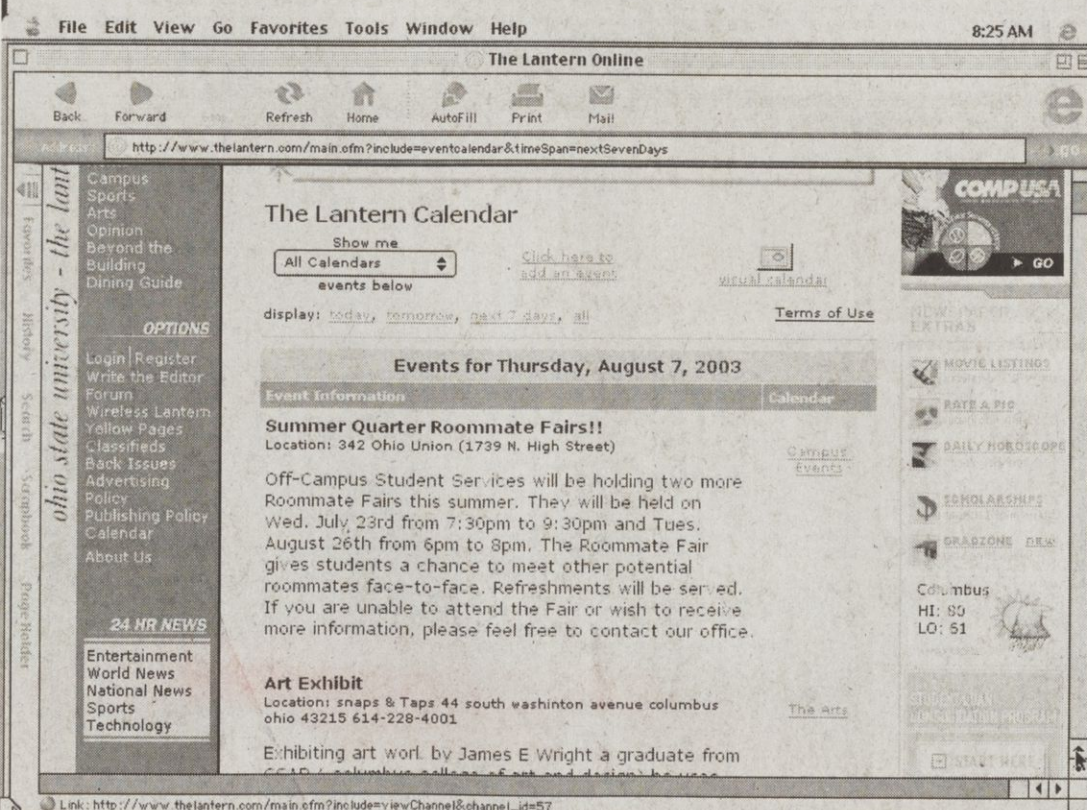
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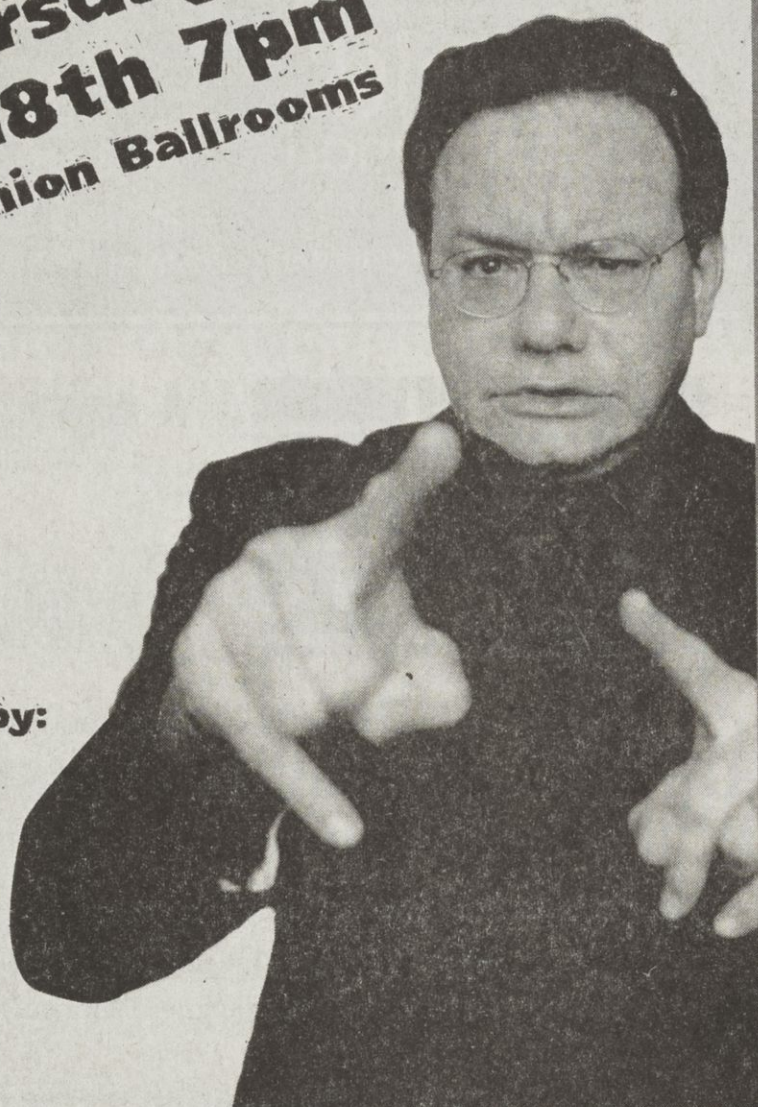


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Terrorism, 9-11, Iraq war are major themes in new TV ads

By Liz Sidoti
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In emotional appeals, relatives of people who lost loved ones in the Sept. 11 attacks vouch for President Bush or Sen. John Kerry in new TV ads that try to persuade voters that one of the two would best lead the country in a time of terrorism.

"I want to look in my daughter's eyes and know that she is safe, and that is why I am voting for John Kerry," Kristen Breitweiser, whose husband was killed in the attacks, says in an ad by the Massachusetts Democrat's campaign.

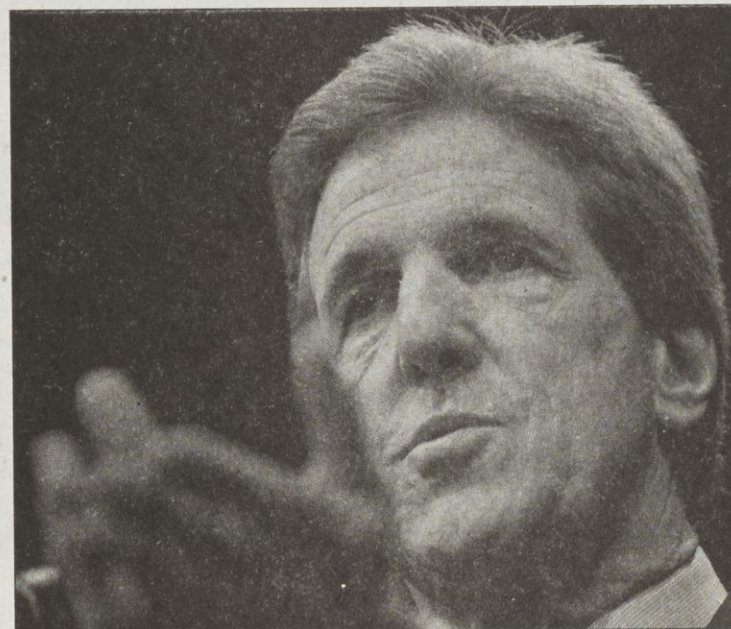
In another commercial by a Republican interest group, Ohio teenager Ashley Faulkner recalls being comforted by Bush after her mother died in the attacks. The president is shown embracing her.

"He's the most powerful man in the world, and all he wants to do is make sure I'm safe, that I'm OK," the girl says.

The commercial by Progress for America Voter Fund strikes a positive note in what has been a generally negative campaign, particularly on the air. The ad, which started running yesterday, is meant to appeal to voters on the fence, particularly women and seniors, by showing a different side of the Republican incumbent.

With two weeks to go in the presidential campaign the subjects of terrorism, the 2001 attacks and the Iraq war are dominating the TV ad wars in key battleground states and on national cable networks.

Yesterday Bush began running a new commercial that calls Kerry and "his liberal allies" a risk the country cannot afford to take. His



GERALD HERBERT/AP

Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., delivers a speech at the Kirby Center for the Performing Arts in Wilkes Barre, Pa. yesterday.

ad says, "After Sept. 11, our world changed. Either we fight terrorists abroad or face them here."

Over the past two days, Kerry has launched at least three ads about those issues. One assails Bush for a comment he made that "I truly am not that concerned about him," a reference to Osama bin Laden. Another released yesterday argues that "it's time for a fresh start" and has Kerry assuring voters "I'll stop at nothing to get the terrorists before they get us."

Breitweiser, of Middletown, N.J., narrates the third. Her husband Ron died in the World Trade Center, and her appeal on behalf of Kerry attempts to make the case

that voters should oust Bush.

The ad is filled with family photographs, including one in which her husband cradles their infant daughter. She says: "I fought for the 9/11 Commission, something George W. Bush, the man my husband Ron and I voted for, didn't think was necessary. And during the commission hearings we learned the truth: We are no safer today."

Progress for America is spending \$14 million during the next two weeks to run its ad featuring the teenager Ashley Faulkner on cable networks and in nine states — Florida, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Iowa, New Mexico, Nevada, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Missouri. It is a huge amount for an outside interest group to put behind one ad, and the group calls it the single largest investment in a single political ad to date. At 60 seconds the ad is twice as long as most. It started running at moderate to heavy levels yesterday.

Brian McCabe, the fund's president, said the group will buy even more airtime, given that it has received \$3.3 million in pledges since the ad started airing yesterday morning.

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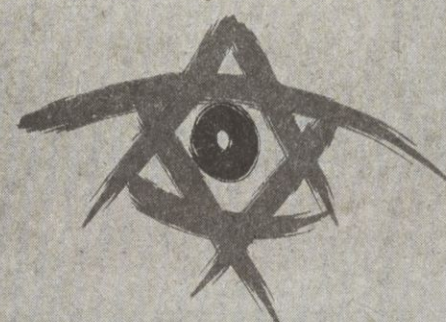
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TV set sends distress call

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Chris van Rossman's television came with a videocassette recorder, DVD player and compact disc player — plus a hidden feature that had a rescue team beating a path to his door.

On the night of Oct. 2, the television began emitting the international distress signal — the 121.5 megahertz beep emitted by crashed airplanes and sinking boats.

The signal was picked up by a satellite, relayed to an Air Force base in Virginia, then to the Civil Air Patrol, then to officials in Oregon. Most signals are false alarms, but they are all checked out, and soon men in Air Force uniforms, a police officer and Mike Bamberger, a Benton County Search and Rescue deputy, were at van Rossman's apartment door.

"I have a pretty spotless record, so I wasn't overly concerned — just a little confused," van Rossman said. "The police officer asked if I was a pilot or had a boat or anything."

They left when he said no, but came back when they narrowed the location of the signal to a wall in van Rossman's hallway, Bamberger said.

The solution to the mystery was nailed when van Rossman turned off the TV before answering the door the second time. The signal stopped, too. An inspection of the television confirmed it was the source.

"Their equipment was just bouncing everywhere as they turned it on and off," van Rossman said.

Neither investigators nor officials at Toshiba Corp. know exactly what caused the problem, Bamberger said today. Toshiba plans to replace the television and examine the offending one.

"We have never experienced anything like this before at Toshiba," spokeswoman Maria Repole said.

In the meantime, van Rossman is keeping the set unplugged — to avoid a fine of up to \$10,000 per day if his TV cries wolf again.

Cost of living increase affects Social Security checks, Medicare

By Martin Crutsinger
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More than 47 million Americans receiving Social Security will get a 2.7 percent increase in their monthly checks next year, but much of the increase will be eaten up by higher Medicare premiums.

The Social Security Administration announced the cost-of-living adjustment yesterday, and the increase will start showing up in checks in January.

The latest increase was the largest since benefits rose by 3.5 percent in 2001. A 2.1 percent increase went into effect at the beginning of this year.

The annual cost of living adjustment, or COLA, is based on the rise in the government's Consumer Price Index from the July-September quarter of last year through the third quarter of this year.

The \$25 will mean that the monthly check for the average Social Security retiree will rise from \$930 this year to \$955 next year.

The average retiree will see only a little over half of that increase because the government announced last month that monthly Medicare premiums for doctor

visits are going up by \$11.60 a month next year, a record in dollar terms.

Sen. John Kerry's presidential campaign, which is trying to make Bush's handling of Social Security and Medicare election-year issues, called the 2.7 percent cost of living increase "disappointing news."

"Today's announcement shows that for a typical senior, nearly half of this year's Social Security COLA is going to be eaten away by the record rise in Medicare premiums," the Kerry campaign said.

Sunday, Kerry accused President Bush of planning a surprise second-term effort to privatize Social Security, saying such a move would be a "disaster for America's middle class." The Bush campaign has called the charge "flat inaccurate."

Social Security will face a funding shortfall beginning in 2018 as more baby boomers retire, meaning the government's biggest benefit program will be paying out more in benefit checks than it is collecting in payroll taxes from current workers.

While Bush campaigned in 2000 on a program to partially privatize Social Security by giving younger workers the option of diverting some of their payroll taxes into private investment accounts, he has never pushed the proposal in Congress, in

large part because of sizable transition costs that some estimate will top \$1 trillion.

Under law, Social Security beneficiaries will not get lower benefits than they are currently getting even if the Social Security cost-of-living adjustment does not cover the entire cost of the Medicare premium increase.

Advocates for the elderly said that protection still means that millions of Social Security beneficiaries at the low end of the benefit scale will see no gain at all this year because the COLA increase will be eaten up by the Medicare premium increase.

The 2.7 percent benefit increase will mean that the average retired couple will see Social Security benefits rise from \$1,532 a month currently to \$1,574 next year, a gain of \$42 per month.

John Rother, policy director at AARP, formerly the American Association of Retired Persons, said retired people were not only getting hit by higher Medicare premiums but also faced the prospect of soaring heating bills this winter.

"That means that many people will have no ability to keep up with inflation," Rother said.

The cost of living adjustments announced yesterday, will go to more than 52 million people. That includes 47 million people receiving Social Security benefits; the rest receive Supplemental Security Income payments that go to the poor.

The standard SSI payment will go from \$564 per month to \$579 per month for an individual and from \$846 to \$869 for a couple.

The average monthly Social Security payment for disabled workers will increase from \$871 currently to \$895 next year.

Monthly Social Security benefit checks have been adjusted automatically since 1975 to protect retirees' income from erosion caused by rising inflation. The largest one-year increase was a 14.3 percent jump in 1980, a period when the country was battling double-digit inflation.

About 9.9 million workers will have to pay higher payroll taxes next year because the maximum amount of Social Security earnings subject to the payroll tax will rise from \$87,900 to \$90,000. An estimated 159 million workers will pay Social Security taxes next year.

Patch puts menopausal women's sex drives in gear

By Marilynn Marchione
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Menopausal women had more sex and were happier about it when using an experimental hormone patch hailed by some as a possible female equivalent of Viagra, doctors reported yesterday.

Women on the testosterone patch had sex about four times more than they usually did in two months compared to only one additional session for women given a fake patch containing no hormone, a study found.

Those who got real patches also reported more arousal, pleasure and orgasms, and had better self-images.

"We found an increase in activity, an increase in desire and a decrease in distress," said Dr. Robin Kroll, a Seattle gynecologist who reported results of the study yesterday at a meeting of infertility spe-

cialists. The research was sponsored by Procter & Gamble Pharmaceuticals, which is developing the patch, called Intrinsa, with Watson Pharmaceuticals Inc.

It was the first big test of the patch in women who went through menopause naturally and complained of low sex drive. A previous study in women who became menopausal because of surgery found similar results, and the companies already have asked the federal Food and Drug Administration to approve its use for those women.

"The testosterone patch looks very promising. It may be the answer for what women are looking for a libido lag in menopause," said Dr. Marian Demand, a University of Pennsylvania gynecologist who is president of the American Society for Reproductive Medicine.

As many as 30 million

American women will have gone through natural menopause by 2005 and another 10 million will be menopausal because of having their ovaries removed, Procter & Gamble estimates.

Lack of interest in or pleasure from sex is a big problem for such women, partly because of the decline in testosterone. Even though men make far more of this hormone than women, females still need a certain amount of it to have healthy sex lives, experts say.

Taking testosterone pills isn't advised because it can cause excessive hair growth, liver complications and other problems. Testosterone creams that are applied to the inner thigh are an option, but they've gotten little scientific study, Demand said.

She had no role in the patch study, which involved 549 women in Seattle, Denver, Boston, Canada and Australia,

averaging 54 years old, who were upset because they didn't feel like having sex. They were assigned to get either hormone or placebo patches. All kept logs of their sexual activities and filled out standard questionnaires about their feelings.

Those on the hormone patch improved in all measures. Side effects were mild and reported by three out of four women in each group, Kroll said.

"None of those patients

wanted to stop taking the testosterone," she added.

The experiment was done over six months, the longest period of time the patch has been tested.

A survey of 2,000 American women sponsored by Procter & Gamble and done by the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in New Jersey found that one in three naturally menopausal women reported lackluster sex lives, but only one in 10 said it upset them.

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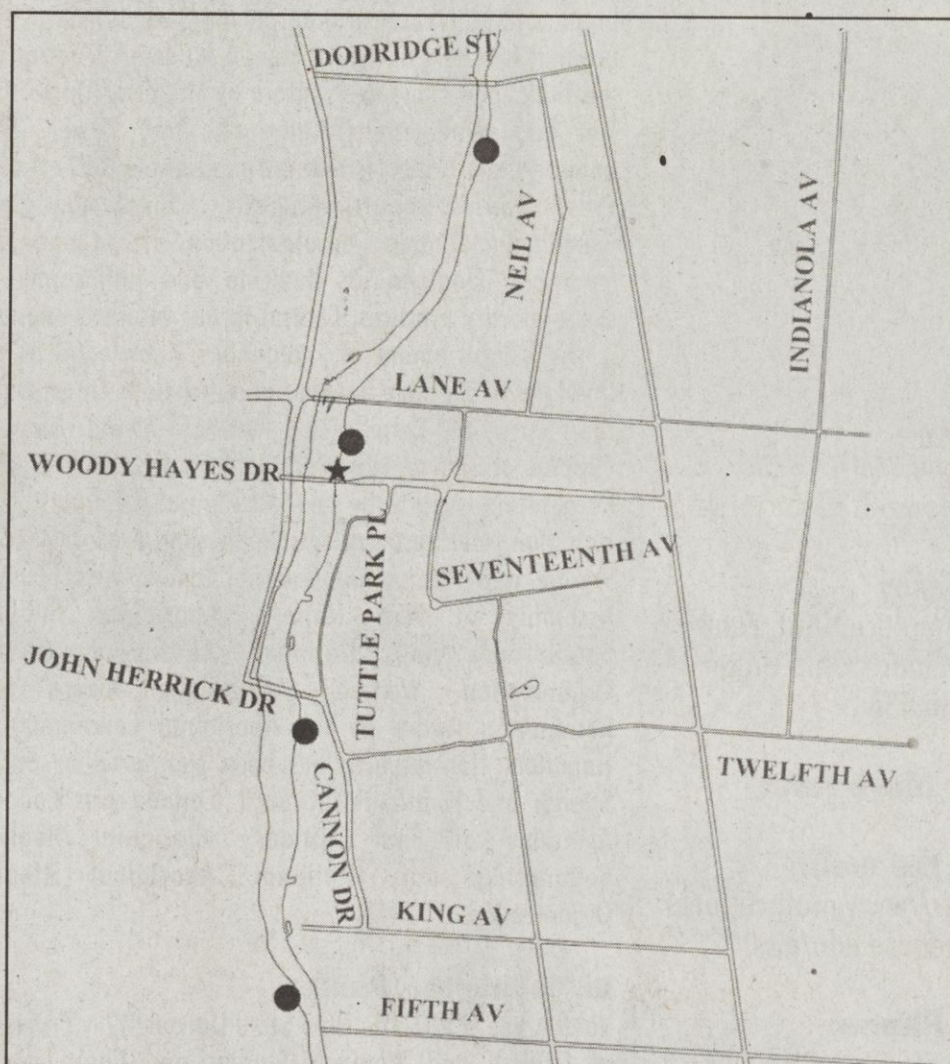
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Best of best colleges face off in academic rankings

By Justin Pope
Associated Press

Critics of college rankings say universities are not like their sports teams. You cannot settle who is best with head-to-head competition on the playing field. In a new paper, a group of economists and statisticians begs to differ.

It lays out a system that ranks colleges on how they perform in one kind of head-to-head competition they claim says a lot about a school, and can be measured: the battle for students who are admitted to several colleges and have to choose among them.

While the "U.S. News & World Report" rankings use statistics like admission percentage, SAT scores and student-faculty ratio, critics say those figures are not necessarily much use to prospective students and that colleges can manipulate them.

The economists sidestep the tricky question of what makes a good college. Instead, they assume top high school students know best, and they simply report their choices. Of the students admitted to, say, both Brown and Penn, how many choose each place? It is the same principle as Zagat's restaurant guides: Don't try to grade the food, just reveal whether many people like it.

The authors — Caroline Hoxby and Christopher Avery of Harvard, Andrew Metrick of the University of Pennsylvania and Mark Glickman of Boston University — have been working on their model for years. Their most detailed results yet were published recently by the National Bureau of Economic Research.

Here's how it works: Imagine two students, one choosing between Stanford and Harvard, another among Stanford, Berkeley and Pomona. The statistical model views

each one of those students as a "tournament" between the colleges involved; if Stanford "wins" either student, its ranking rises in relation to the schools it beat.

Colleges often compete against the same schools over and over, and might never compete against others. With enough data, Stanford's place in relation to all schools begins to emerge and the rankings take shape.

The model, which resembles the one used to rank professional chess players, adjusts to balance out influencing factors such as a big financial aid offer from one school.

The authors offered a preliminary demonstration by tracking the college choices of 3,240 high-performing students from 396 high schools nationwide. They say it works well for top schools but more data is needed to improve their confidence in the rankings lower down.

So what does their trial run

reveal? The top 20 schools look similar to the top liberal arts colleges and universities in the "U.S. News" rankings but their order changes. In "U.S. News," for instance, Harvard and Princeton share the top spot among national universities; here, Harvard is No. 1, while Princeton falls to sixth. Duke, fifth in "U.S. News," drops to 19th.

The system rewards other schools. Wellesley's appeal as a women's college evidently helps it win "tournaments" with elite universities. Georgetown and Notre Dame score higher than they do in "U.S. News," probably because of their popularity with Roman Catholic students.

In an interview, Hoxby said the "market" of high school students has a good sense of what makes a good college. She said colleges cannot game this system.

Many critics of college rankings claim that some schools try to lower their admissions percentage

by encouraging applications from students who have no chance of getting in. Or they try to boost their matriculation rates by turning down top applicants they suspect are just applying as a backup and are not likely to come.

In this new system, the only way for colleges to improve their ranking is to get more top students to apply and attend.

"Nobody would feel under pressure to manipulate their admissions and matriculation rates," Hoxby said.

Facing criticism, "U.S. News & World Report" recently dropped matriculation rate as a component of its formula, and Robert Morse, the magazine's director of data research, said admissions percentage plays a tiny role.

As for the economists' approach, Morse said he doubts they could get the expanded data they need to make the system more credible.

Chicago harbors fear of 'Frankenfish'

CHICAGO (AP) — Biologists plan to use large nets and traps this week in Chicago's Burnham Harbor to search for the northern snakehead — a type of fish known for its voracious appetite and ability to wreak havoc on freshwater ecosystems.

Experts from Chicago's Field Museum and the Army Corps of Engineers were to begin searching for the unwanted snakehead Friday, but mechanical difficulties halted the survey's start.

An angler caught the 18-inch fish several days ago, packed it in ice and posted a picture of it on the Internet. State biologists confirmed Thursday that the fish was a northern snakehead.

Scientists describe the northern snakehead as a "Frankenfish" for its ability to survive in oxygen-depleted water, move from pond to pond and eat other fish.

The Frankenfish is a native of China, Korea and Russia and can grow to about three feet in length. It has large teeth and an appetite for other fish. Biologists fear the northern snakehead, usually imported for food or aquariums, could destroy native fish.

Boat problems stalled Friday's plans to electrically shock the harbor near Lake Michigan, and as a result, Field Museum fish biologist Philip Willink said he was only able to interview fishermen who use the harbor on Friday.

Up to three nets are scheduled to be installed Monday in the harbor so biologists can catch and examine the fish. Willink said about six traps will use squid as bait.

Man earned coke for fake forms, police say

DEFIANCE, Ohio (AP) — Elections officials knew something was wrong when they got voter registration cards for Mary Poppins, Dick Tracy, Michael Jordan and George Foreman.

They notified the Defiance County sheriff, who arrested Chad Staton on Monday on a felony charge of submitting phony voter registration forms. Investigators also were looking into allegations that he was paid with cocaine in exchange for his efforts.

Staton, 22, had fraudulently filled out more than 100 voter registration forms, Sheriff David Westrick said.

"Staton was to be paid for each registration form that he could get citizens to fill out," the sheriff said. "However, Staton himself filled out the registrations and returned them to the woman who hired him from Toledo."

Staton was charged with false registration and was

released without bond pending arraignment.

No other charges had been filed in the case Monday, authorities said.

According to Westrick, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's National Voter Fund had submitted the false registrations to the elections board in Cleveland. George Forbes, Cleveland chapter president of the NAACP, said Monday that the voter fund operates independently from his chapter.

Officers said they interviewed a Toledo woman who claimed that she had paid Staton with cocaine for the registrations. Officers said they obtained a search warrant and took voter registrations and drug paraphernalia from her home.

The woman claimed she had been recruited by a Cleveland man to obtain voter registrations, Westrick said.

Monkey business takes over Thailand city daily

By David Longstreath
Associated Press

LOPBURI, Thailand — The dawn rouses the long-tailed macaques that live atop the Wat Prang Sam Yot, and soon monkeys begin to scamper down the ancient Hindu temple to begin their daily search for food and fun.

What begins slowly with only a few of the animals turns into a stampede racing through the traffic of Lopburi much like a gang of delinquents. Motorists must swerve or brake hard to avoid hitting them.

Macaques searching for unguarded edibles make forays to hotels and other businesses, drawing swats and curses from shopkeepers.

But not everyone considers the monkeys a nuisance. To many, their presence is considered good fortune for Lopburi, and every year this city about 90 miles north of Bangkok honors the mischievous creatures with a grand feast of watermelons, pineapples and a giant cake.

Looking on during a day trip out of Bangkok, English tourist Carly Swal-

low watches as a band of chattering monkeys swings along power lines and heads toward the railroad tracks.

"This is the craziest place," Swallow said.

The macaques are on their way to a swatch of sidewalk where "cyclo" drivers park their pedal-powered taxis. There, Panee Thanboosilp is laying out a meal of raw vegetables and fruit for the critters. It's a job the elderly woman — she's not sure if she's 68 or 69 — has been doing for the city the past 12 years.

"Feeding the monkeys is fun," Thanboosilp said.

Instantly, howls and squeals begin as older macaques squabble with younger ones for the choice pieces.

Restaurant owner Noppadon Oh looks on with a smile. For him the monkeys mean money — the annual celebration draws thousands of Thai and foreign tourists.

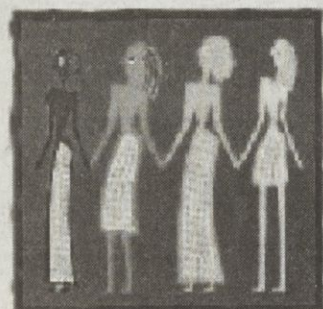
"They make business double during the festival," Oh said.

But Noppadon adds that the monkeys are not all fun. They sometimes steal women's purses and attack passers-by.

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Dr. Dawn Martin-Hill is Mohawk, Wolf Clan from and currently living at Six Nations of the Grand River. She is a single mother of four children ages three to twenty. She holds a PhD in cultural anthropology and is one of the original founders of, and currently Academic Director of, the Indigenous Studies Program at McMaster University. Her book, *Indigenous Knowledge and Power: The Lubicon Lake Nation* is due for publication 2002, U of T Press. Dawn's research interests include: Aboriginal women in Canada, decolonization of women and traditional Indigenous Medicine and philosophy in contemporary practices. Central to her research interests is the establishment of Indigenous Knowledge as an intellectual discipline for Aboriginal scholars. Dawn is the recipient of the Canada U.S. Fulbright Award, Niagara Chapter of Native Women's "Achievement Award" and Recognition Award by the Aboriginal Community of Hamilton. Her research has been sponsored by Social Science and Humanities Council, Canada Arts Council, Assembly of First Nations, Aboriginal Healing Foundation and National Aboriginal Health Organization Women's "Achievement Award" and Recognition Award by the Aboriginal Community of Hamilton. Her research has been sponsored by Social Science and Humanities Council, Canada Arts Council, Assembly of First Nations, Aboriginal Healing Foundation and National Aboriginal Health Organization.

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Stewart shakes up 'Crossfire'

Funny man gets serious on CNN

By David Bauder
Associated Press

NEW YORK — How's this for a feud that straddles the line between politics and entertainment: CNN's bow-tied conservative Tucker Carlson vs. "The Daily Show" host Jon Stewart.

Carlson yesterday fanned embers still hot from their "Crossfire" confrontation, saying Stewart looked ridiculous during his CNN appearance and was a sell-out for publicly backing Democrat John Kerry for president.

Stewart, appearing on the debate show Friday, angered Carlson by saying "Crossfire" is "partisan hackery" that does little to advance the cause of democracy.

And that was the mild stuff. "You have a responsibility to the public discourse, and you fail miserably," Stewart said.

Responded Carlson: "You need to get a job at a journalism school, I think."

"You need to go to one," Stewart shot back.

Carlson complained that for a comedian, Stewart was not being very funny.

"Come on," he said. "Be funny."

"No," Stewart said. "I'm not going to be your monkey."

Carlson chided Stewart for lobbing softball questions when Kerry appeared on "The Daily Show" last month.

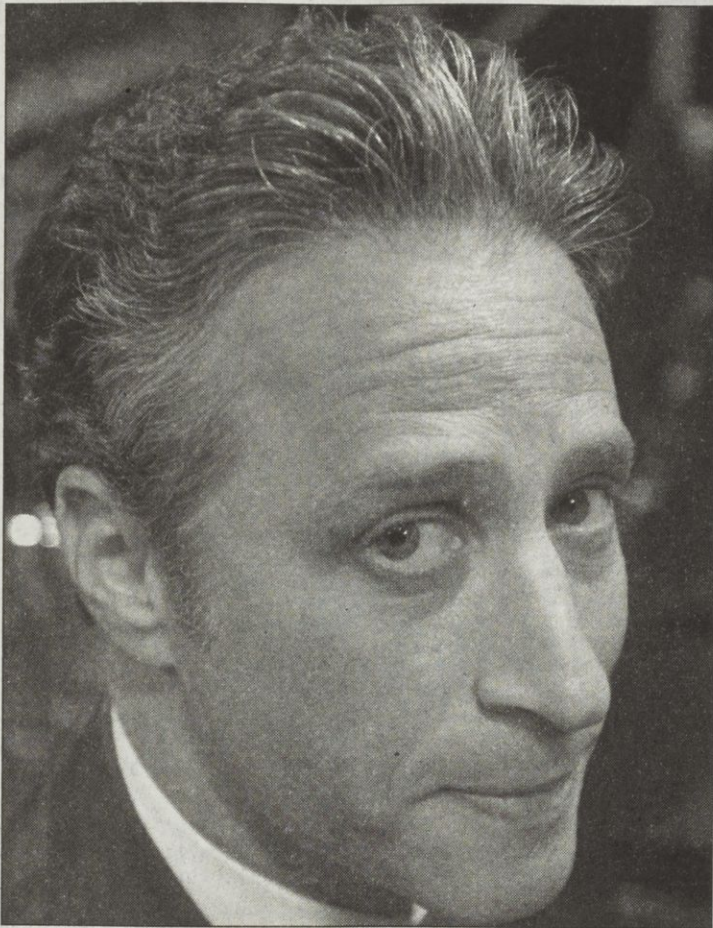
Later, Carlson told Stewart he was "more fun" on his Comedy Central show, and Stewart called him a jerk — although he used a more vulgar term.

"I thought that he looked ridiculous," Carlson said in an interview yesterday, "and I think the tape makes that clear."

Carlson said Stewart continued lecturing the "Crossfire" crew after the show went off the air.

"I wasn't offended as much as I was unimpressed," he said.

Stewart was not talking about the confrontation yesterday, a spokesman said. Comedy Central executive Tony Fox said there might be some regret over



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Jon Stewart poses on the set of Comedy Central's "The Daily Show" in New York, in this July 23, 2003 photo.

the vulgarity, but Stewart has been a longtime critic of cable news networks, something the political argument shows.

The comedian has not gone out of his way to endorse Kerry. In a public forum last week in New York, he was asked who he would vote for, and he said he would back the Massachusetts senator.

Carlson said many of the great comedians kept their

political opinions to themselves, not for fear of offending anyone but because it could hurt their art.

"You're selling out," he said. "If you are a satirist or an acute social observer, and he is, and all of a sudden you suspend disbelief on someone or suck up rather than prod or poke someone, people will look at you and say, 'Even if I agree with you, I don't like it,'" he said.

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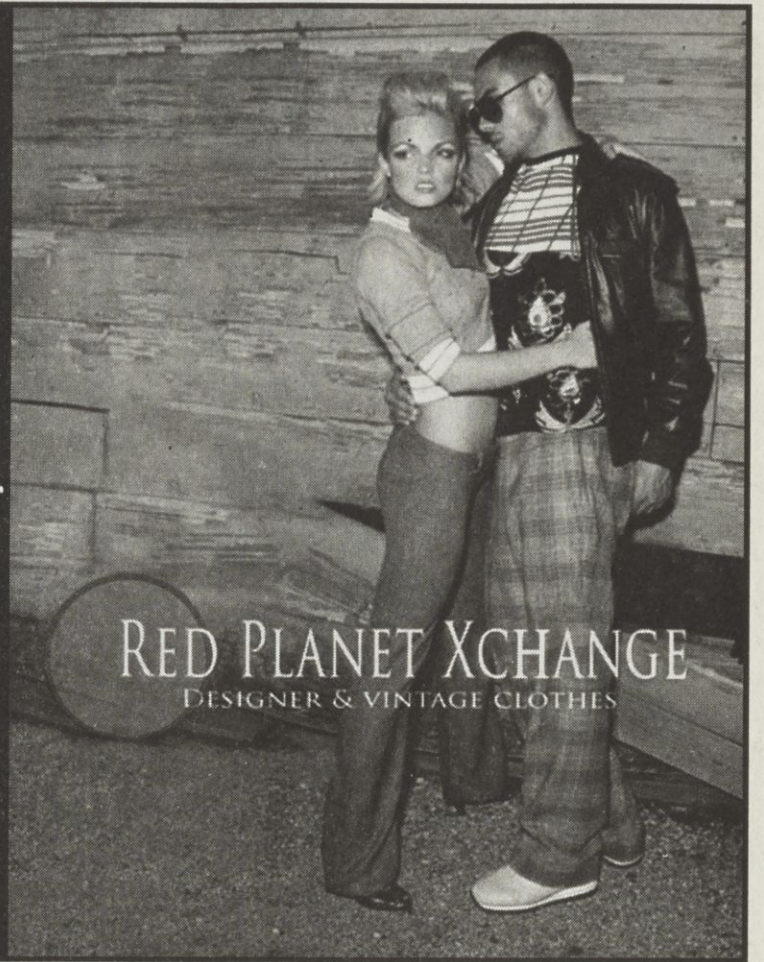
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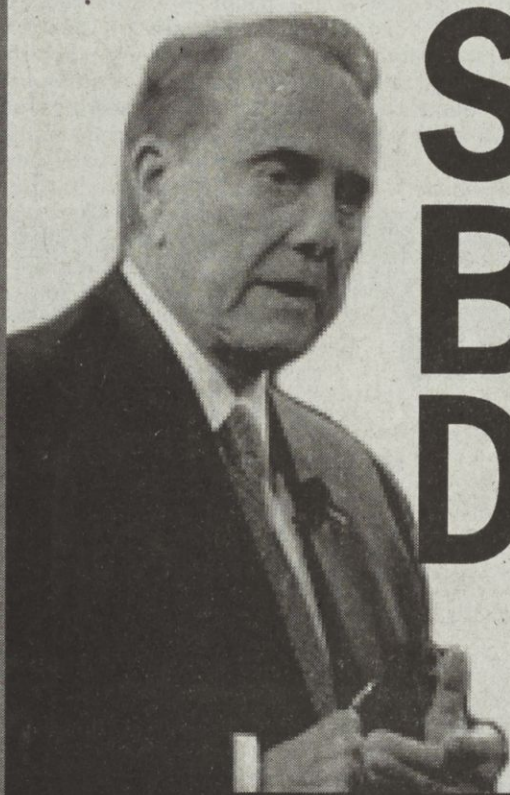
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OUR VIEWS

Big Free emo

OUAB chooses well for fall

In a move in the right direction, the Ohio Union Activities Board has announced the entertainers for this quarter's free concert at the Schottenstein Center. Dashboard Confessional, with special guests Something Corporate, will be coming to town on November 21 for a concert that is free to OSU students who possess a valid BuckID.

With the selection of these two bands, OUAB has made a quality choice. Dashboard Confessional is known for its appeal to the emo-rock generation who are now largely of college age. Since the student activities fee was implemented, one of the biggest problems that has plagued the selections for the free concerts each quarter has been the quality of talent presented. Many students remember the choice of 311 and Alien Ant Farm last fall disdainfully.

Dashboard Confessional is a college band that should play well to a predominately college-crowd, and the same goes for Something Corporate. Short of bringing in o.a.r., OUAB could not have chosen a better college band.

The general public will have the chance to purchase tickets to the show five days after students can pick up their free tickets. This should prevent free tickets from being handed out to anyone who comes to the show, as opposed to the 311 concert, where anyone who walked up to the Schott could get in for free.

This was not the only bump in the road for OUAB last year. After the turmoil churned up by the 311 concert, the board managed to secure Wyclef, Twista and Ludacris — three prominent hip-hop acts guaranteed to bring in a large crowd. OUAB was not prepared for this, however, and decided to move the date of the concert and the location away from the traditional spot on the South Oval.

But not everything has gone smoothly this time around. The board was guarding the secret of who was coming to town as tight as they could, and promised they would announce the performers Monday this week. However, fans of the band Something Corporate have known for a full seven days that the band would be at the Schottenstein Center. The band announced it on its Web site last Monday, and word spread quickly among their fans on campus. Many of them were able to put two and two together and correctly deduce at least one of the bands who would be coming to campus.

Despite this slip-up, OUAB has made solid picks this quarter and brought in bands that everyone can enjoy. Those of us on *The Lantern* editorial board are crossing our fingers for the spring, however, when we hope the Darkness will rock the South Oval.

Court in session

Dethrone the royal tradition

Homecoming has been a long, celebrated tradition at Ohio State. 1912 marked the first year that Buckeyes marched in parades and elected homecoming kings and queens. While some of the traditions have been lost, some, like having a homecoming queen and king, have been retained.

When people think of voting for the queen and king, most associate them with high school and popularity contests. But what exactly does being crowned homecoming king and queen in college entail?

This year 20 students — 10 males and 10 females — were selected to be on the homecoming court. Each member of the court has their picture and a few pieces of information about themselves on the homecoming Web site. They put in their ranks, majors and hometowns. Each member then had a little paragraph at the end on what it means to be a Buckeye. Although the question was a legitimate one in correspondence with the theme of "red, white and Buckeyes," it does not address the question of why these people want to be homecoming royalty. What do they think makes them good regal representatives? What do these people think the purpose of the court actually is?

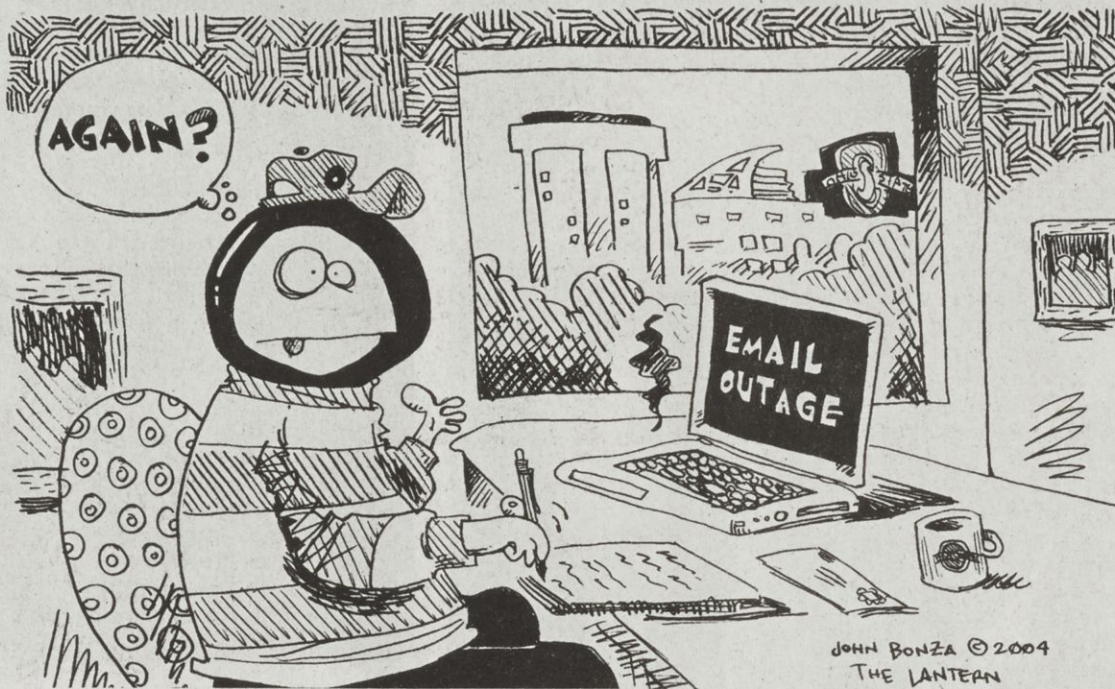
Last week students went online and voted for who they thought would be the best monarchs. Students could choose between the the court member who thinks of Buckeyes as "family" and the one who thinks of Buckeyes as "brothers and sisters." Obviously, not a large amount of difference exists between the various candidates.

Saturday the court will have a brunch, and soon after that OSU will have its royalty. But what happens after that? Besides the Stefanie Spielman Homecoming Walk/Run for Breast Cancer, not much.

What purpose does this actually serve, besides allowing a high school popularity contest to continue into college? Perhaps if the court focused on more pertinent social issues instead of school pride, the position would have some substance and reason to add to the pomp and circumstance.

As it stands, there is no reason for the homecoming court activities to stay the way they are. While the service activities, entertainment and returning alumni are all positive aspects of homecoming, the university should evaluate the court and decide what is best for the event in today's world, as opposed to sticking with a decades-old, stale formula that means little to the student body.

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Reality TV is overrated

Reality television must be stopped. In case you haven't heard, Fox has a few new reality shows, namely "The Rebel Billionaire" and "My Big Fat Obnoxious Boss." These are part of the grand Fox tradition of ripping off other networks' shows, in this case, "The Apprentice."

The leading man in "The Rebel Billionaire" is the founder of Virgin Records, and the winner of his show gets handed the key to his company — and judging from the commercials I see every 5.6 seconds, it's actually a key.

I hate reality television. It's terrible. It plays to the lowest common denominator (the watching-a-car-wreck denominator), it feeds on people's emotions and there is nothing actually "real" about it.

People try to defend reality shows and I just can't see it.

"I like watching real emotion," they tell me. Real emotion? I live with nine guys, their girlfriends, three cats and one giant, man-eating possum (he lives in our backyard). Combined with my classes and my job, I figure that I get enough "real emotion."

"But Ben," they tell me, "Reality TV makes money — they must be doing something right."

I love this argument, because, well, if something makes money, then it has to be good. Hey, Smashmouth made money, does that excuse them for recording "All-Stars?" I submit that it does not.

One argument I heard for liking Jessica Simpson and her awful show was that she "Acts real, she's just being herself."

Maybe we're watching two separate shows, because whenever I see Jessica Simpson, I find myself wondering how many years she's put women back. No, really, she could work a real job if she had to; she's not just a pretty face, she's

intelligent. Sorry, but I hate her. She ruins songs from "Top Gun," she's on MTV — music television that doesn't have anything to do with actual music — and she supports President Bush. Wow, if that isn't the strongest case for Kerry, I don't know what is.

It boggles my mind that people care more about voting on "American Idol" than they do in elections. "American Idol" is cheating: it skips all the work of becoming a successful rock star. You know, the practice, the toiling in crappy bars and clubs, the whole "writing your own music" part.

Nothing makes me more sick than hearing a Kelly Clarkson song titled "Miss Independent." Independent? Is this some kind of joke? You only have a career because you won a TV contest! Independent?

If you have a CD by either of the Simpson sisters (don't even get me started on Ashlee), little miss independent, or a version of "Bridge Over Troubled Water" not sung by Simon and Garfunkel, we need to have a talk. Send me an e-mail, and I can burn you some CDs.

The shows keep getting worse and worse, and I mostly blame Fox because they just keep lowering the bar. I actually miss the days where reality shows consisted of "Roadkill Caught on Tape" and the like.

People cry that gay marriage and activist judges are destroying the sanctity of marriage. They obviously haven't been watching "The Littlest Groom," "Average Joe," "The Bachelor," "Joe Millionaire" or "Trading Spouses."

Truthfully, I could talk all day about how reality shows exploit the worst of human traits: our selfishness, our dishonesty and our greed. But I've got to go, I'm going to watch "Seinfeld." Now that's what a show should be about: nothing.



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Media bias not simple

Oh, the liberal media. There's a tired catchphrase.

The recent flap over CBS' use of now-discredited memos about President Bush's service in the National Guard has added fuel to an already overfed fire. Conservatives have gumbled about "the liberal media" for ages. Bernard Goldberg lit the match with his book "Bias," an insider account of dastardly liberal doings at — you guessed it — CBS. A recent Pew Center Poll found 34 percent of national journalists classify themselves as "liberal" and only 7 percent say they are "conservative."

On the flip side is Fox News Channel, which last year added a stirring musical score to its footage of bombs falling on Baghdad. Then there is Sinclair Broadcast Group, which will be requiring its TV stations (including Columbus' WYSX, Channel 6) to run programming discussing Sen. John Kerry's war protests and the politics of being a POW. If Sinclair sounds familiar, it's because this is the same Sinclair that in April ordered its stations not to run an edition of "Nightline" detailing the names of soldiers killed in Iraq.

Now that doesn't sound terribly liberal. What gives?

Conservative, liberal, right wing, left wing. It's certainly tempting to throw labels around, but none of them actually stick. The diverse national media cannot and should not be politically pigeonholed.

Critics on both sides routinely ignore an extensive body of communication research that, taken as a whole, finds little political bias in the news. Using ammunition like the aforementioned poll, label-happy cynics assume a liberal journalist will produce a left-leaning story and vice versa.

Journalists are taught the first day that their personal bias must be kept

out of stories. Most do an admirable job, too. Unfortunately, by journalists' own standards of newsworthiness, that will never make the front page. Imagine the headline: "Reporters pat selves on back, proclaim today's job well done." Not going to happen — not even on the world's slowest news day.

If there is any bias in the news, objectivity is the bias. It might seem paradoxical, but as journalists try to scrub their stories clean of prejudice, the only remaining opinions come from their sources. And if there's one thing communication research proves conclusively, it's that official sources overwhelmingly dominate the news.

In the vacuum created by journalists' efforts to be objective, the majority of voices come from powerful government officials. Protest groups, third political parties and average citizens are overlooked in the ongoing rush to cover official X's next press conference or late-breaking scandal.

The best news organizations make an effort to seek out the "other voices." Old-fashioned, nose-to-the-grindstone beat reporting finds journalists cruising the neighborhoods, unearthing stories by asking the guy on the corner, "What's on your mind?"

Similarly, the best reporters don't simply regurgitate what they've been given to avoid charges of bias. They examine every detail and scrutinize the motives of the giver, too. For all of the journalists in the world trying to do their best work, 10 times as many people make a living spinning the facts.

Maybe the real question is: What would have happened had CBS been less "objective" and a little more critical? Tired charges of partisanship obscure the real issue at hand: a plain-and-simple failure of good journalism.

YOUR VIEWS

Facts don't lie:

Bush is best man

Pop quiz: In how many nations have terrorists been brought to justice under the Bush administration? According to John Kerry and much of the media, you would think the answer was one — Iraq. (Unless you're Howard Dean or Dan Rather — then it's zero because Saddam wasn't a terrorist.)

Try about 101 or 102. Yep, there are about 102 little dalmatian nations in which the Bush administration has captured or killed over 3,000 Al-Qaeda members since the Sept. 11 attacks.

Terrorists have continually failed to successfully organize and set up training camps crucial for another attack on U.S. soil. This has occurred in Central Asia and Afghanistan, Southeast Asia, (largely in the Philippines) and most recently North Africa. They continue to fail because this administration has worked with nations in each of those regions to disrupt and cripple their operations. In short, the reason why we haven't had a major attack on our soil since Sept. 11 is because this president is doing his job.

John Kerry would like us all to forget history (except the most important four months in the history of the world when he served in Vietnam). The past teaches us, however, that Germany, Japan and Italy in the '40s were all former enemies of this country, and in our lifetimes we have learned the same about Panama, Grenada and much of Central America. Now many of them are our allies after converting to democracy — democracy that took war to achieve.

By destroying a known enemy of the United States and forming a democracy in the heart of the Middle East, the president is making this country safer now and for years to come. Thankfully President Bush wasn't alone in this line of thinking.

Another powerful leader in Washington, D.C. wisely stated: "Without question, we need to disarm Saddam Hussein. He is a brutal, murderous dictator, leading an oppressive regime...He presents a particularly grievous threat because he is so consistently prone to miscalculation...And now he is miscalculating America's response to his continued deceit and his consistent grasp for weapons of mass destruction...So the threat of Saddam Hussein with weapons of mass destruction is real..."

That leader was Sen. John Kerry, on Jan. 23, 2003. (To Kerry's credit, he may have disagreed with this statement he made before he actually agreed with it.)

Iraq is the right war at the right time in the right place. It is right because people living in democracy realize there is a better way to live, and that the United States is not the real enemy. This has proven true many times in the past and will prove true again if we — as a nation — stay the course.

But wait, there's the economy. How can we create jobs if Bush allows all the evil outsourcing? That's right, engineering students: hold off on that Honda application because you, along with the prime minister of Japan, are stealing jobs from the Japanese. Then again, go ahead with those applications, I'm sure the more than 9 million Americans working here for foreign nations are all right with it. When you get past catch phrases and scare tactics, the facts show that President Bush has lead us through a recession he inherited to bring tax relief and millions of new jobs to Americans.

I'm sure everyone reading this is an educated person who knows how to do a little research. I am confident that when slanted documentaries and agenda-driven anchor-men give way to a sincere search of the facts, it will be clear the best choice for president this November is "Gandalf the Wizard," but right behind him is George W. Bush.

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Neither candidate loved by masses

This is an interesting election year. I don't see or hear the "love" of any one presidential candidate; instead I hear nothing but dislike and even hate for either party or candidate.

I think it is a shame that no one even likes these two candidates. Nov. 2 will truly be a day of voting against everything and everyone. Our forefathers are spinning in their graves.

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LETTERS POLICY

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More riding on elections than some people realize

(U-WIRE) KENT, Ohio — When Americans go to the polls next month, they will be choosing up to five of the most powerful people in this country: the president and four Supreme Court Justices the winner of the election could nominate.

President Bush and Sen. John Kerry spoke briefly during their second debate about their potential nominees. It's believed that Chief Justice William Rehnquist, 80, and Justice John Paul Stevens, 84, may soon choose to retire, along with Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, 74, and Ruth Bader Ginsburg, 71, both of whom are cancer survivors. The latter three all support a woman's right to choose.

Because abortion is the single polarizing issue for many people, voters need to know the next president may have the opportunity to appoint justices who will sway how the Supreme Court comes down on the issue.

During that second debate, Bush and Kerry both said the

next president would probably appoint a new justice. They disagreed over what kind of justice that would be.

Bush said he would nominate someone who would use a strict interpretation of the Constitution, while Kerry quoted the president saying a few years ago, "What we need are some good conservative judges on the courts."

Kerry continued, saying the president said his favorite justices are Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas, both of whom are conservatives. Kerry added, "So you get a pretty good sense of where he's heading if he were to appoint somebody."

The Democratic presidential nominee emphasized how a new Supreme Court could issue opinions that would throw women's rights back a few decades. Kerry framed the issue like this: "Will we have equal opportunity? Will women's rights be protected? Will we have equal pay for women, which is going backwards? ..." The debate brought

the issue of Supreme Court nominations into the public eye in this election. Women voters who want to keep control of their bodies when it comes to abortion have more at stake in this election than has been publicized.

It's been a decade since the court has seen a new face. The Supreme Court is made up of nine incredibly powerful people who have the final check on anything the other two government branches do. The court's power — and the justices' political leanings — are not to be taken lightly.

As Kerry told voters during the debate, the next justices will decide "the future of things that matter to you." The next Supreme Court could throw out a right women have owned for the past 31 years.

We urge you to recognize the things that matter to you — and to cast your vote knowing it's for both a powerful president and a powerful Supreme Court.

Staff Editorial
Daily Kent Stater

Beware of creepy old men

(U-WIRE) COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Scroll through the "Media Info" section of the Six Flags Theme Parks Web site, and you'll find a press release proclaiming the introduction of an exciting new ad campaign. The ads, it says, will feature "a mysterious new icon representing family fun — an exuberant, irresistible character who beckons families to escape their overscheduled, stressed-out, hectic lives for a day of playtime at Six Flags." The release cites extensive market research suggesting they would do best to appeal to the overworked, overstressed nature of today's American family.

Such an appeal, they say, will inspire these families to make the "easy decision to take the short trip to Six Flags and a day filled with sheer enjoyment." So who is this mystery character, destined to become beloved to every man, woman, child and pet? A creepy little man in a tuxedo, poorly made up to look as though he were elderly, who lures people aboard his bus by dancing crazily to the Vengaboys.

Now, I'm sure most of you have seen his commercials. But have any of you really stopped to think about the fact that somewhere intelligent men and women actually put this much effort into crafting this insane old man, who is the product of years of research, rhetoric and workplace politics? Someone sat down with a straight face and wrote a press release, triumphantly declaring his arrival.

We all know, deep down at least in a basic sense, this is how the advertising industry works — but it's one of those things on which we choose not to dwell. People in the industry see us as an impressionable mass, waiting to be influenced in any direction and at any cost. We're divided neatly into categories, and while some of us might be swayed more easily by country music than techno or an adorable puppy instead of a bikini model, we're all equally gullible. Take a close look at the advertising industry and you're not likely to see a commercial the same way again. What goes on behind the scenes ranges from absurd — such as our Six Flags buddy — to downright evil. And both of these terms can be easily applied to nearly everything McDonald's does.

In a chapter of his book "Fast Food Nation," Greg Schlosser gives us a glimpse into the inner workings of McDonald's advertising. He lists organizations, studies and techniques geared toward the development of child-targeted marketing strategies. There are even companies and systems devoted entirely to creating commercial characters: the Six Flags guy, the Hamburger, that little yellow demon from the Lamsil commercials and even Ronald McDonald are all the products of extensive research, prototyping and focus-grouping. And if so much work went into the painstaking creation of Ronald McDonald and the Hamburger, we can only assume, quite astoundingly, that

the same is true for Grimace. And what child hasn't, at one point or another, been in the very least perplexed — and at worst, terrified — by that great purple monstrosity?

Schlosser shows memos from McDonald's advertising staff that are his most appalling pieces of information. One details the desire "to create a more meaningful relationship between Ronald and kids." Another, which falls into the category of "evil," describes their strategies' effect on parents, explaining parents will take their children to McDonald's because they "want their kids to love them — It makes them feel like a good parent."

We might joke about how much a part of our lives McDonald's — and its brethren — have become, but most of us don't fully understand the degree to which that idea holds true. There are very rich people — those who view the public in terms of pie charts and polling data — whose very job is to make us love the products we use as much as, if not more than, we love our families. And unfortunately, a lot of it works. Even the worst advertisement can plant the brand it advertises firmly into our very beings. Though we might be mildly horrified by the Six Flags guy, he makes us think about Six Flags. One thing, though: If his bus ever pulls up to your house, run.

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'Daily Show' host shows his colors in 'Crossfire' blitz

(U-WIRE) STORRS, Conn. — While reaching a *New York Times* Best Sellers List's No. 1 spot, co-author of the hardcover nonfiction book "America (The Book)" Jon Stewart has received media attention in addition to his popularity as the host of Comedy Central's "The Daily Show."

Friday, CNN "Crossfire" hosts Paul Begala and Tucker Carlson invited Stewart to their show and introduced him excitedly. But from Stewart's first words, viewers picked up the unusual tension in his voice.

Stewart surpassed both hosts when allowed to display his grasp on fair journalism and politics. He said of "Crossfire," "You're hurting America ... You're helping the politicians and the corporations ... You're part of their strategies."

Stewart clearly came to the show with a point to make — a criticism of American media, starting with "Crossfire" and its "partisan hacks" as hosts. Begala and Tucker were taken

aback, but exchanged blows while bewildered whether this was the same Jon Stewart they invited to their show.

"We need help from the media and they're hurting America," Stewart said, "You're doing theater when you should be doing debate."

The interview was rather ironic when taking into account that on Sept. 29, CNN.com published an article titled "'Daily Show' viewers ace political quiz: Survey reveals late-night TV viewers better informed."

In fact, the popularity of late-night comedy news is on the rise, with Stewart as the centerpiece. Why then, are viewers turning their attention away from "real news" and toward social satire? Seemingly, comedic news shows like "The Daily Show" manage to cut away more of the fat, the "theater" to which Stewart refers, thus supplying material to the audience with a greater sense of integrity, to add yet more irony.

Stewart's career with Come-

dy Central, which began in 1999, has been an uphill climb. Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry recently made an appearance on the show, treating Stewart with respect and dignity, which Stewart reciprocated. His book "America," containing his trademark comedy with a definite underlying message, has added to his establishment. But if before his interview on "Crossfire" Stewart was not a man with a political mind, he is now. Carlson might have realized this when he said, "Wait, I thought you were going to be funny!" to which Stewart replied, "No, I'm not going to be your monkey."

Will Stewart ever enter politics? At this point, we don't know. But it's only a matter of time before politically fatigued Americans, looking for refreshment, come knocking on his door.

Staff Editorial
The Daily Campus
(U. Connecticut)

Ohio U. should turn on lights

How many lights could Ohio University buy for the cost of Bicentennial Park? Take the cost of about \$750,000 for the "beautification project" and divide it by \$1,300 for a light fixture. That's more than 575 lights on campus.

While the money for capital improvements such as Bicentennial Park does not come from the general fund — the money that would be used to pay for lights — the university has allowed itself to expand beyond its ability to ensure the safety of the student body. By allowing the campus to fall into a black hole when the sun goes down, university administrators and police are shirking their responsibilities to students.

Student Senate, the OU Police Department and the university's Facilities Management Depart-

ment recently took a night hike to see what the campus looks like in the dark. That was after three women were assaulted. One woman was attacked by five men at about 11 p.m. Sept. 30 between Alden Library and Ellis Hall — right in the heart of the university. It does not require much to see that this campus is dark at night.

The senate and university officials were right to take the hike. Something had to be done, and even the smallest steps are appreciated. But even with \$400,000 invested in the catwalks on South Green, the area remains dark. Stairs behind Siegfried Hall are poorly lit and pose a danger to anyone walking on them: not just from assault, but from simply falling. Lights are a good and easy investment for the university.

The police and the university administrators have a responsibility to protect the physical and personal safety of the students. But, as too often happens, the university has overemphasized expansion and given little thought to the consequences.

With additions such as Margaret Walter Hall, Bicentennial Park and a brand-new student center, the university is expanding cosmetically. But the original infrastructure cannot be ignored and allowed to fall into disrepair. A multimillion dollar student center, recreation center or anything on this campus is of little use if students do not feel safe walking after dusk.

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U.S. needs foreign support

(U-WIRE) CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — A recent poll conducted by 10 foreign newspapers found that a combined 57 percent of respondents from Canada, France, Britain, Spain, Japan, South Korea, Australia, Russia and Israel said their view of the United States had worsened in the past two years. Only 20 percent said their views had improved. The results of this poll should be a wake-up call.

In the first presidential debate, President Bush criticized Sen. John Kerry for putting international interests above the interests of the United States.

"I just think trying to be popular, kind of, in the global sense — if it's not in our best interest, makes no sense," Bush said.

Bush is partially right. The world is not a popularity contest. After all, why should U.S. military action be determined by France, Germany or Russia? When national security interests are at stake, the United States

should have the right to act without international approval.

However, in many cases world approval is in our best interests. The United States must have a true coalition in Iraq in order to regain its credibility with the Iraqis and to relieve its overextended forces. Moreover, the United States cannot fight the global war on terrorism by itself. Other countries must do their part to ensure their borders are secure and terrorists are not allowed to thrive.

What is alarming is that the majority of countries polled are our allies. When asked whether U.S. democracy still was the model for other nations, 52 percent of respondents said yes, but 42 percent said no.

In June, Bush said "some people in Muslim cultures identify democracy with the worst of Western popular culture and want no part of it. And I assure them, when I speak about the blessings of liberty, coarse videos and crass

commercialism are not what I have in mind."

But where are those model democratic values now? In the past, the United States was able to maintain soft power because of its friendly relations with other countries. Our core values of freedom and opportunity far outweighed the negative impacts of U.S. culture. Unfortunately, our conduct in the war in Iraq and our reluctance to admit we acted on bad intelligence has alienated not only the governments of our allies, but their citizens as well.

The United States must stop with its "go it alone" approach. It needs to take its relationship with other countries seriously. It needs to portray itself as a country willing to accept criticism, and it must show that it is willing to take responsibility for its actions.

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Bush not to blame over grants

(U-WIRE) TUCSON, Ariz. — In his 2000 campaign President Bush said he would raise the Pell Grant awards to \$5,100 from the \$3,300 when he entered office.

Now, with his term almost over, Pell Grants have been raised to only half the promised increase. The amount has held steady at \$4,050 for the past three years, and there is no indication the amount will rise soon.

The Pell Grant failure has provided fodder for Bush's opposition. In their last presidential debate together, Sen. John Kerry attacked Bush for not boosting the Pell Grant.

Despite this broken campaign promise, the criticism directed at the president over the matter of Pell Grants is unwarranted.

To hold the president to his original platform regarding financial aid awards would be unreasonable given the extenuating circumstances of his term.

The current administration has had to deal with a terrorist threat that is unprecedented in our country's history. National security has been placed at the forefront, while matters like education have taken a back seat. In order to ensure the

safety of the United States, the president has had to create a massive bureaucracy with which to better manage the terrorist threat.

Additionally, the resulting costs incurred from the Sept. 11 attacks have plunged this nation into a major recession, which we are just now beginning to recover from.

Given these factors, the blame cannot be placed entirely on the president and his administration.

For all current and prospective students, the rising costs of education will become a major problem and hindrance in the pursuit of a college degree.

However, we cannot expect the federal government to be the sole provider of aid. State

governments need to support their students to the best of their abilities.

The federal government should be seen as the last resort for funding. States have a vested interest in creating better-educated residents who will use their education to improve the economic conditions of their state.

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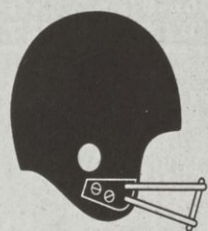
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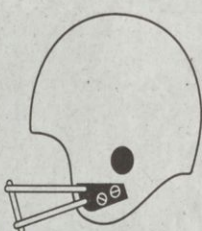
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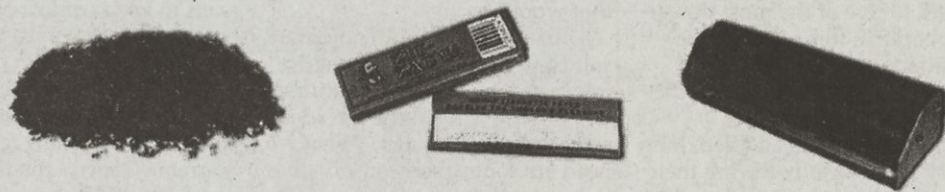


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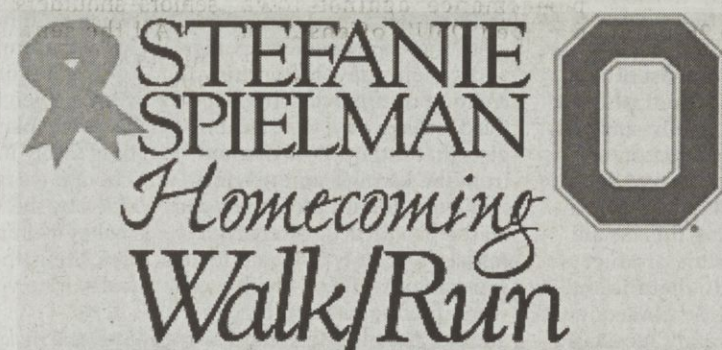


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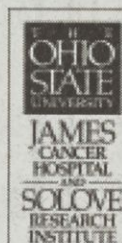
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In sports, it's always difficult for a team to make the jump from a challenger to an elite program. A team can flounder around in mediocrity for years before finally summoning up the ability and stomach to make the jump to excellence.

The men's hockey program never made that leap, despite a run to the Frozen Four in 1998. Before last year, the program had regressed into a dependable fourth-place pick and seemingly perennial semifinal loser in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association tournament. That all changed when Ohio State finally put it all on the line last year and won its first CCHA title since 1972.

That trophy may have changed the face of this Buckeye program for good.

It showed last weekend when the Buckeyes traveled to Ferris State and swept the Bulldogs. In the second game of the series, OSU came back from a 3-1 third — period deficit to win 4-3 in overtime, a surprising show of heart considering how many freshmen are on the team right now and how early in the season it is.

This has always been a team that would be more likely to give up a two-goal lead than come back from a two-goal deficit. That's what made last weekend's comeback so surprising. Last year, the Buckeyes came back from a two-goal deficit only once, and that was at the end of the season in the CCHA quarterfinals against Notre Dame.

That game may very well have been the turning point for the program. In that game they showed heart, which was something fans hadn't necessarily seen up to that point. Last weekend's comeback has made it clear that it wasn't a once-in-a-lifetime thing either; this year's edition of the Buckeyes already appears to have a resiliency they've rarely had. The Notre Dame game was also pivotal because two players stepped up — one, a scorer and the other, a goaltender. The two will go a long way in making sure the future of the program is different from the past.

The scorer is sophomore Matt Beaudoin. He exploded against Notre Dame for two goals, including the tally that tied the game at five with less than three minutes remaining. Last weekend, he was a force of nature. After missing the first two games with an ankle injury, he came back against Ferris State to score two critical goals. He scored Friday night's game winner, then tied the score Saturday with less than two minutes left. His flair for the dramatic is directly opposite that of departed Buckeye Dave Steckel, who always seemed to find the post at the most inopportune times.

On the goaltending front, junior Dave Caruso brings something different to the table than the graduated Mike Betz. Betz was a fine but passive goaltender, more likely to react than act. To an outsider, he always looked like he was hoping to have a good game rather than expecting to.

Caruso is an entirely different story. On the ice, Caruso appears to be in control from the very beginning. He brings a brash confidence that can't help but spill over to his teammates. Caruso plays expecting to win.

For me, the quintessential Caruso moment came in the CCHA championship game against Michigan in Detroit last season. With eight minutes left in a scoreless first period, dangerous Wolverine sniper Jeff Tambellini snapped a laser toward the top corner from in front of goal. Caruso just calmly reached up and snatched the puck out of midair, then held it up for everyone to see, in essence extending a giant middle finger to the entire Michigan team and crowd. This moment of Patrick Roy-like bravado had to inspire a Buckeye team in hostile territory, and the Buckeyes rolled on to the title.

With that title has come the burden of higher expectations within the program. This year's team has been called more talented than last year's, and that talent will be exploited with the

Seniors step up to face media, season

By Edward Mauler
Lantern sports writer

With a three-game losing streak and an embarrassing 33-7 loss Saturday to the Iowa Hawkeyes, the going has been tough for the Buckeyes. With that in mind, OSU head coach Jim Tressel and his senior captains have decided to take control of not just the team's actions on the field, but its message to the media as well.

Tressel announced Tuesday that six Buckeye seniors decided that only the senior captains would be speaking to the media this week and possibly from now on.

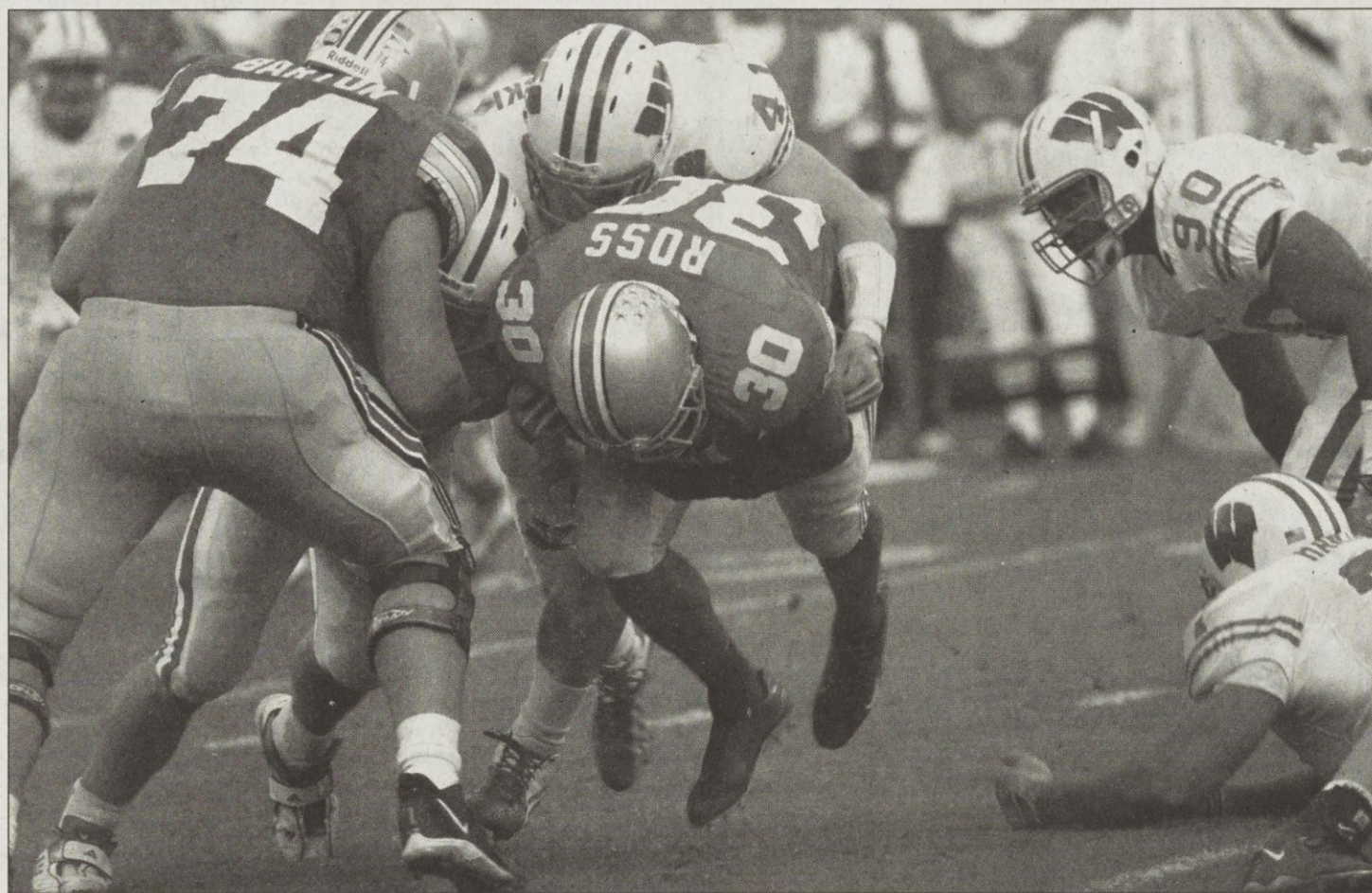
"We just kind of made a group decision as seniors and captains that we would just like to be in front of the media for at least this week, maybe the rest of the season — I'm not sure how things will go," said Dustin Fox, senior captain and starting defensive cornerback for the Buckeyes. The team's seniors are attempting to shift the losing momentum this season, he said.

"Just as far as having some senior leadership on this team and just allowing the seniors to be able to handle some difficult questions, and I think we'll do a good job of doing that," Fox said.

Fox and the Buckeyes have faced several tough questions from the media all season. The season began with questions about why the offense was so inept and how kicker Mike Nugent's stellar kicking could be the only reason the Buckeyes started the season 3-0.

Then the quarterback position turned into a potential nightmare for coach Jim Tressel when backup quarterback Troy Smith told the media he was unhappy with his role as a second stringer.

After Saturday's 26-point loss in Iowa City where the Hawkeyes outgained OSU 448 to 177 in total yards, the Buckeye seniors said it was their job to lead the team and calm



Lydell Ross, (30) gets tackled in the game against Wisconsin. Kirk Barton, 74, next to Ross, suggested last week that Troy Smith should get a shot at quarterback. Yesterday OSU coach Jim Tressel announced that only seniors would be talking to the media.

the media storms of the previous weeks and field new questions on why this is the first OSU team to start 0-3 in the Big Ten since 1988.

"I think the seniors will do a better job of handling themselves in front of the media," Fox said. "I think that the media sometimes will try to tear the team down, and I think it is better to allow us to be in front of you guys and make good statements."

The lackluster offensive performance against Iowa dropped OSU's offense to a 111 ranking out of all 117 Division 1-A teams. The rushing attack is ranked 104, and senior fullback Brandon Joe said the media have not been

negative towards the Buckeyes, but he said the elder members of this year's team are better at handling the tricky questions from reporters.

"When things aren't going right — the questions are going to get tougher," Joe said.

Senior defensive end Simon Fraser, who played as a sophomore for the 2002 National Championship team, said the turnaround for this year's team rests squarely on the seniors' shoulders.

"All the seniors up here, this is our team," he said. "We're going to be the ones to handle all the successes and the down periods of this team. It's our responsibility to go out

here and get the right mindset out not only to the group that's in this room but to our fans and everyone that is supporting us out there. I think that's what made the decision for us as a group, especially us captains and us 18 seniors that we'll be the ones representing the team. We'll be the ones that are going to lead this team the rest of the season. We're going to turn this thing around."

The six Buckeye captains said that the decision to limit media questions to only seniors did not result from the debacle in Kinnick Stadium. Fox and Fraser said the decision was made last week to prevent future possibly-rash

from unabashed underclassmen.

"You guys pick on the young ones," Joe said, joking with reporters. "They get a little flustered."

At the weekly press luncheon on Tuesday, Tressel said he thought it was a good idea for the seniors to take charge in dealing with the media. He said that he has been in similar losing situations during his coaching career.

"I've been doing this, now it's my 19th year of doing this, and have certainly been in this ballpark before," Tressel said. "It's no easier or no more difficult than the years that all of your goals are still ahead of you."

Buckeyes' opponents serve up tough competition at home

By Lowell Weiss
Lantern sports writer

The No. 7 Ohio State women's volleyball team hopes to remain one of the country's three undefeated teams when it plays a mid-week match tonight at No. 5 Penn State. This is the second top-10 team the Buckeyes (18-0, 8-0) have played this season, beating then top-ranked Minnesota on Oct. 1.

The Nittany Lions (16-1, 7-1) are ranked second in the Big Ten behind OSU with their only defeat coming at the hands of Minnesota on Oct. 2.

OSU is emerging from an emotional weekend in which it defeated both Michigan State and Michigan. Senior Stacey Gordon was named Big Ten Player of the Week for the third time this season after breaking the Big Ten career kills record.

The Buckeyes are expecting a close match.

"Penn State is a very low error team," coach Jim Stone said. "This is one of those matches where they will not beat themselves we will have to beat them."

While consistency has been an issue for the squad in previous weeks, the short turnaround in scheduled play is expected to help the team maintain focus. The Buckeyes said they understand the importance of matching up against another top 10 team; however, they are approaching it like any other game.

"They obviously have a good team, being ranked fifth," freshman Ami Stevens said. "But it is not like we get two wins for beating them because of their ranking. They are only worth one win."

Penn State has a sizable advantage in the all-time series, 24-12. The Nittany Lions also have a 12-4 record against OSU when they play at home.

The Buckeyes have been an offensive powerhouse thus far.

They lead the Big Ten in kills and assists. Individually, the Buckeyes lead in every offensive category: Gordon leads in hitting percentage, kills per game and service aces per game. Sophomore Marisa Main leads the conference in assists per game.

While the offense has been a strength, OSU knows it must improve on the defensive side of the ball if it hopes to remain undefeated.

"We have been working more on defense," Stevens said. "There are some balls that we could be digging but we are not. So that is definitely a key to winning this game."

The thought that the defense needs improvement is almost universal.

"Defense and blocking is what will ultimately win us a championship or not," Main said. "Defense is something we need to work on."

While consistency has been an issue for the team in previous weeks, The Buckeyes were able to maintain their intensity during both games this weekend.

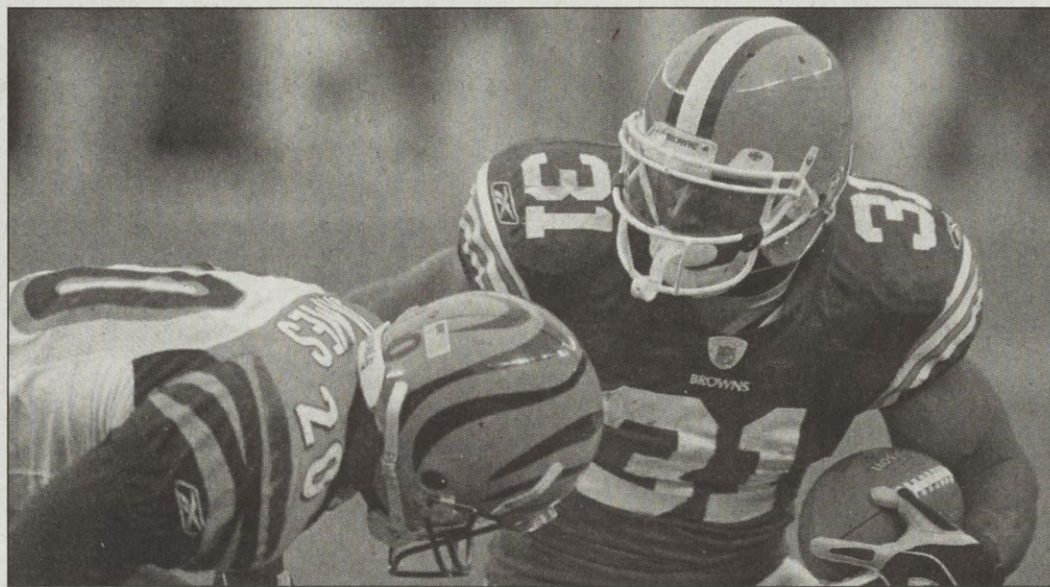
"We have Penn State today and No. 23 Illinois on Saturday," Stone said. "They are both legitimate top teams in the country. You can't have lots of peaks and valleys in your game or you'll get beat."

The Nittany Lions are led by senior Ashley Pederson and freshman Katie Price, who have 4.79 and 4.14 points per game, respectively.

With tough matches ahead, the Buckeyes realize that this week is vital to their ultimate goals.

"We want to stay undefeated and want to get better," Main said. "We want to achieve our goal of winning the Big Ten."

The Buckeyes return to home play against Purdue at 7 p.m. on Oct. 29 at St. John Arena. They also play at home against Indiana at 2 p.m. on Oct. 31.



Cleveland Browns running back William Green (31) fends off Cincinnati Bengals defender Tory James (20) in the third quarter, Sunday in Cleveland. The Browns won 34-17.

Browns-Eagles, Garcia-Owens to play the 'football feud' game this weekend

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — Jeff Garcia didn't even have to drop back to pass on Monday for the Cleveland Browns to have his back.

With outspoken and outlandish wide receiver Terrell Owens and the unbeaten Philadelphia Eagles coming to town for a game Sunday, Garcia's teammates are already in a protective mode.

Since leaving San Francisco as a free agent, Garcia has been ripped repeatedly by Owens, his former teammate with the 49ers who is off to a great start with the Eagles.

In his recently released autobiography, in magazine interviews and on television, Owens has criticized Garcia's ability. He has also questioned the quarterback's sexuality.

Six days before the Browns (3-3) face one of the NFC's strongest teams, the Garcia-Owens issue is taking center stage without either of them saying anything juicy — yet.

Browns tight end Aaron

Shea dismissed Owens' non-stop criticism of his new QB.

"You hear it because he's got a big mouth. He's one of those guys," Shea said. "It's unfortunate some of the stuff that he said isn't true."

In an interview with Playboy magazine in August, Owens was asked if he thinks Garcia is gay. Owens responded: "Like my boy tells me: 'If it looks like a rat and smells like a rat, by golly, it is a rat.'"

Garcia, who frequently battled with Owens while the pair played together in San Francisco, called the comments "ridiculous and untrue."

Owens eventually backed off on that remark, saying, "I'm not sure if Jeff is gay or not."

Owens, who has already caught 30 passes for 487 yards and six touchdowns this season, renewed his anti-Garcia trash talking late last week.

On HBO's "Inside the NFL," Owens said he would have posted better statistics in San Francisco if he had played with

a strong-armed quarterback like his new Philadelphia teammate, Donovan McNabb.

"He (Garcia) threw the ball behind me, out of bounds," Owens said. "I left a lot of touchdowns on the field throughout the last two or three years."

Browns safety Earl Little defended Garcia and said he wished Owens would move on to something else.

"He is a good quarterback," Little said. "He's been to the Pro Bowl a couple times. I don't think (Owens) was saying he was a bad quarterback when he was out there with him in San Francisco."

After throwing four touchdown passes in a win over Cincinnati on Sunday, Garcia was asked about his feelings as he prepared to play against Owens for the first time.

"It's not about myself playing T.O.," he said. "It's not about a one-on-one battle. It's

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ABC's new Monday hit: 'Desperate Bengals'

By Joe Kay
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — They've waited a dozen years for the chance to look into the camera, recite their name and alma mater, then strut their stuff for a national audience on "Monday Night Football."

Now that the chance is here, the Bengals would rather hide in a hole.

A 1-4 start has left the NFL's most forlorn franchise on familiar ground. Fans feel betrayed and players feel besieged heading into that long-awaited night in the national spotlight against the Denver Broncos (5-1).

"They can't worry about what's written about them or said about them," said coach Marvin Lewis, who is trying to rally his downtrodden team by publicly defending it. "And right now, they're going to be attacked — somewhat deservedly so. We've earned it. The only way we're going to get out of it is to go and fix it."

That's the problem. There's no quick fix.

The Bengals knew they'd have a tough time at the start of the season because their defense is under construction, quarterback Carson Palmer is learning and the schedule is daunting. A series of injuries forced rookies to play long before they were ready, further complicating matters.

Still, no one expected things to be this bad heading into the

Bengals' first Monday night appearance since 1992.

"In training camp, if you would have asked us to write down where we'd be at this point, I wouldn't have said 1-4," offensive lineman Eric Steinbach said.

It's not just how much they're losing; it's how they're losing.

Before a game against rival Cleveland last Sunday, receiver Chad Johnson sent bottles of antacid to the Browns' four defensive backs with a handwritten warning that they would get sick to their stomachs trying to cover him.

During warmups, Johnson repeated his prediction live on a nationally televised pregame show. Cornerback Reggie Myles joined him and gloated that the Browns would need a headache remedy as well once the Bengals got done with them.

It was a prescription for embarrassment.

Johnson dropped three passes and Myles was part of a defense that gave up 449 yards and four touchdown passes in Cleveland's emphatic 34-17 victory. The lasting image was a banner referring to Johnson as the "Head Bungle."

"I don't know what the answer is," a disheartened Johnson said. "There is no answer."

Even the ever-guarded Lewis acknowledged he's running out of things to try.

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about the Browns playing the Eagles. He has moved on and he's doing a great job for Philly. I've moved on and I'm trying to handle my own here."

And whatever Garcia can't handle, his teammates seem willing to take care of. Little said the Browns are determined not to let the Owens-Garcia rift be a distraction this week.

"We're not even worrying about what T.O. has to say," he said. "Other than you guys asking me about it right now, we're not even going to let it come

into our locker room. It's not about T.O., it's all about the Philadelphia Eagles playing the Cleveland Browns. We don't want this to be no kind of distraction or anything like that. We're trying to go 4-3 and win another ballgame."

Shea does not think Garcia will allow Owens or his mouth to shake his focus.

"I think Jeff is the bigger man," Shea said. "Why get into a war of words when stuff isn't true? I think that's stupid and childish on his (Owens') part."

Rice to make one more stop on the way to Hall of Fame

By Janie McCauley
Associated Press

ALAMEDA, Calif. — Jerry Rice is leaving the Bay Area, where he quickly developed into the greatest receiver in NFL history with a relentless work ethic that still defines him today.

Disgruntled for weeks at a lack of playing time for the struggling Oakland Raiders, Rice got his wish Monday when they traded him to a contender: the Seattle Seahawks. The move reunites him with Seattle coach Mike Holmgren, Rice's former offensive coordinator in San Francisco.


The trade will be finalized after Rice undergoes a physical and the league gives its approval. An NFL source, speaking to The Associated Press on the condition of anonymity, said the Raiders expected to receive a conditional seventh-round draft pick in return for Rice but the final details were still being worked out between the teams.

The Seahawks, who had not made any announcement Monday night, will owe Rice the remainder of his \$1.35 million base salary this season.

The 42-year-old Rice, in his 20th NFL season, said good-bye to his teammates Monday, even signing autographs for some before leaving. A trophy and his belongings remained in his locker.

"Yeah, we knew," full-back Zack Crockett, one of Rice's longtime friends, told the AP in a phone interview. "Right now, everything is so fresh. This is a real sad day. You lose a lot of close friends as well. We'll definitely miss him."

In one dramatic day, the last of the Oakland's old guard was swept away. Earlier, injured quarterback Rich Cannon announced he will not return to the field for the Raiders this season because of a broken vertebra in his neck.


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Quoth the Raven: I'll sing some more

By Regina R. Robertson
Associated Press

Now 18, Raven-Symone arguably has had the most showbiz success of all the Cosby kids. Aside from starring in the Disney Channel's "That's So Raven," plus acting in "The Princess Diaries 2," "The Cheetah Girls" and the "Dr. Dolittle" movie franchise, she's releasing her third CD, "This is My Time."

The genre-blending disc was influenced by Raven's eclectic tastes, from Maroon 5 and Pink to Beyonce, Enya and even Metallica. Dolled up in hot-pink, Raven-Symone sat with The Associated Press to discuss fusing musical styles, rocking the vote and which designer goodies she'd tuck into her time capsule.

AP: Tell us about creating "This is My Time."

Raven: The idea for this album was in my head for a while. Everybody said, "You can only do one genre, not all of them!" and I said, "Well, this is my time to show you." The (sequence) tells my story very fluidly. There are no bumps where you're like, "Why does THAT song jump to

THAT song?" I submitted five tracks and was an executive producer. It's my baby.

AP: The first single is "Backflip." Are the boys backflipping for you?

Raven: No, actually. (Laughs.) They don't really come up to me that often.

AP: You're not serious.

Raven: Oh, I'm so serious. A tear is coming to my eye now; I don't even want to talk about it.

AP: Do you crack up laughing when you hear yourself rapping on your previous albums?

Raven: It's hi-LAR-ious. I don't know what I was rapping about on the first album. Missy (Elliott) hooked a sister up, but it makes no sense. It's like, "Hickory dickory dock, yes, yes, y'all and you don't stop; left foot, right foot, any foot at all." I don't have any rapping on this album because I don't want to beat out Twista, you know what I'm saying? He got the flow from me. (Laughs.)

AP: So, whose music is bumping in your iPod?

Raven: I don't have an iPod, but in my car I listen to an artist named K. Young, Björk's new album, my album, Alanis Moris-

sette (news)'s "Jagged Little Pill" and Jay Z's "The Blueprint."

AP: If you could look into the future like your clairvoyant alter ego on "That's So Raven," what would you want to know?

Raven: I would want to know when I'm not going to be in this world anymore so I could get everything in that I needed to.

AP: What wouldn't you want to know?

Raven: I definitely would not want to know that the world wasn't going to come together to have peace or that we've self-destructed because of ego. I've got some stuff to do and want to stay alive for a while. So I'm registered to vote — I'm excited!

AP: Do you think you get your fair share of love from the media as opposed to folks like Hilary Duff and Lindsey Lohan?

Raven: I know every time Lindsey goes to the bathroom and I'm like, "I don't want to know." I'm fine with my press. I don't want to be in the press all the time because (1) you get sick of the person faster and (2) I don't want y'all in my business. (Laughs.)

AP: How do you hope to stand out from the pack?

Raven: One of the songs on the

album is called "Mystify," which talks about how I don't believe it's necessary to sell your body. You will never see my butt come out of a skirt 'cause my momma would come after me. If I wear a short skirt, I won't wear a low-cut top.

AP: You've got a multifaceted career in film, TV and music, and you also cook, sew and make potpourri. Is there anything you suck at?

Raven: Yeah, taking tests. My test-taking abilities are not up to par.

AP: Like your driver's test?

Raven: No, like math tests and exams. I hooked up the driver's test (because) I made friends with my teacher, like, "So, what's up, how you doing?" Sometimes you've just got to be real with people.

AP: Is there anything that you'd stash in a time capsule for this year?

Raven: I'd stash all of my shoes so my mom wouldn't know that I have so many. Oh, and all of my white Louis Vuittons, but I'd just bring them out next year 'cause I can't live without them!



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Actress and singer Raven-Symone poses at the Disney offices in Burbank, Calif., Sept. 17, 2004. Symone is releasing her third CD titled 'This is My Time.'

Agent denies rumor Mary-Kate relapsed

NEW YORK (AP) — After spending time at a treatment center for an eating disorder, Mary-Kate Olsen is under heavy scrutiny during her freshman year at New York University.

Her publicist, Michael Pagnotta, denied yesterday a report on NBC's "Today" show that the 18-year-old actress had suffered a setback and returned to Los Angeles.

"Somehow there's a suggestion that she has relapsed into an eating disorder," he said. "That's just silly. She's in ongoing treatment for an eating disorder with an experienced team of professionals who are available to her on both coasts. She is working very hard at being well."

In a statement, Pagnotta said Olsen is in Los Angeles for a few

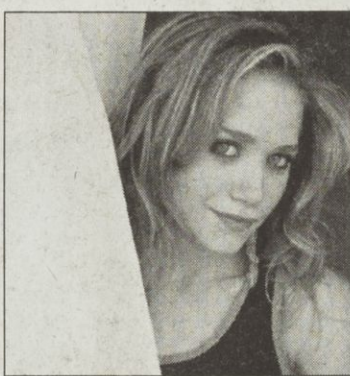
days on personal business "and will be returning to New York and to school shortly."

The New York Daily News also said in yesterday's editions that Mary-Kate "has been playing hooky in Los Angeles."

Janice Min, editor in chief of US Weekly magazine, said on the "Today" show that the brunette half of the Olsen twins was under too much stress.

"She just got out of recovery when she came to New York," Min said. "For anyone who has been to college, the freshman year is stressful, and when you are Mary-Kate Olsen and having the whole world watch your behavior and what you eat was too much."

A story on Mary-Kate was to be published in the upcoming issue of US Weekly, the "Today"



KEVORK DJANSEZIAN/AP PHOTO Mary-Kate's publicist, Michael Pagnotta, denied Tuesday Oct. 19, 2004, a report on NBC's 'Today' show that the 18-year-old actress had suffered a setback.

show reported.

Mary-Kate and her blond sister, Ashley, both attend NYU. They started out playing Michelle Tanner as babies on ABC's "Full House" and have created a multimedia empire with a clothing line, feature films, direct-to-video movies and other merchandise.

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'Magic' wizard ready for tour

By C.J. Weldy
Lantern arts writer

Thanks to ESPN and its coverage of "The World Series of Poker" the rising popularity of poker has brought some exposure to another game that is similar

in its strategic manner.

Magic: The Gathering, a trading card game that was introduced in 1993, is slowly garnering attention throughout the country and around the world once again.

Thomas Wood, a senior in German, will participate in the Magic Pro Tour competition Oct. 28-31 at the Greater Columbus Convention Center, where players will compete for a chance to claim one of four seats available on the tour.

Wood has been playing the game for more than 10 years and is currently No. 2 in Columbus and No. 7 in Ohio.

"I started playing in tournaments in 2001," he said. "I played off and on and kind of quit. Then I heard in Columbus we have a lot of Magic players. This is when I started to get back into it, because I really like the game."

Wood said he and his friends play Magic at numerous card shops on or around campus after they

decided the Union was not an ideal place to play.

"There are weekly tournaments on Tuesdays and Fridays," he said. "We play a lot at card shops on campus where they have tables for us to play on."

There is a lot at stake in the championship, including a \$200,130 prize payout. Columbus is the first of six cities the tour will visit before the 2005 Magic World Championship. Wood said Columbus is the largest event that he has participated in and is looking forward to the competition.

"The Magic stop in Columbus this year is definitely the largest event I have played in, as far as people and prize money," he said. "Other than that, there is one in Anaheim, Calif. where I played in 2000, and the 2002 amateur championship in Columbus."

Wood said it would be special to gain a spot on the Magic Pro Tour, especially because this is his first chance to put his talent on the line in hopes of grabbing one of the four spots up for grabs.

"This is my first real big tournament, so winning this or doing well at this will definitely put me on the gravy train," he said. "This isn't like poker where you can win a million dollars — but poker has been around for a lot longer than Magic has."

Online Magic playing is also on the rise, with more than 150,000 registered players. The average player spends 30-60 minutes per day playing online, with more than 1 million matches every month.

"There is a Web site, www.magic-league.com, with a bunch of good players and it is free, so I play on there a lot," Wood said. "I would say in a given week, that I play 5-6 hours,

depending on homework, my job, girlfriend, etc."

Aside from playing in tournaments, Wood enjoys poker, volleyball, football, swimming and spending time with his girlfriend.

"I really enjoy swimming — I try to go once every two weeks at Larkins Hall," Wood said. "Every Wednesday night I play about 2-3 hours of volleyball at the Park of Roses, and every now and then I'll play flag football on campus. I have been dating my girlfriend for four years, and we share an apartment together."

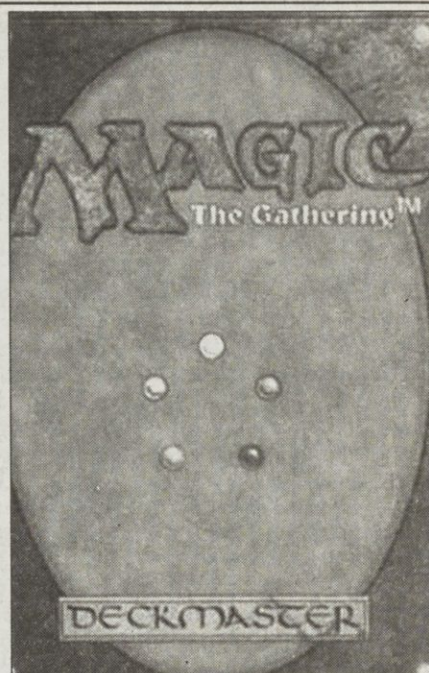
Wood said he would like to work with German companies overseas because of his interest in international business. He would welcome a chance to be on the Magic Pro Tour, but said there are other priorities he must take care of before it becomes a reality.

"I would definitely finish up school first, but as long as I can, I would definitely want to stay on the tour," he said. "I would be up to it more if I could make a secure living off of it — even the best players have a difficult time making a living."

Wood said that people who enjoy playing poker and chess and who are looking for the same strategic entities the games are known for, should definitely give Magic: The Gathering a chance.

"If you like strategy and you like spending time with your friends, and want to play something other than

poker or chess and have more variety to it, Magic is definitely your game," he said. "There is a lot of competition out there and it is a lot of fun to go on road trips with your friends, to places like California or Chicago, wherever you want to go. It is also a pretty large commitment and depends on how far you want to take it."



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Amateur stand-ups can tickle funny bones at Woody's

By Jon Morley
Lantern Arts Writer

Woody's, a restaurant inside the Ohio Union, will take the first step toward identifying the funniest person on campus at 8 p.m. tomorrow. While amateur comedy is nothing new at Woody's, the format of this year's show is what sets it apart from the rest.

Amateur comedy night and its new format were organized by the Ohio Union Activities Board. This quarter marks the first time the board has had a comedy chair and comedy committee in its organization. Previously, comedy was han-

dled by the same committee that handled the booking of lecturers.

Shawn Collier, the new comedy chair, for the OUAB said he is excited about the new set-up.

"The format we're doing this year is totally revised," Collier said. "We've broken it up into rounds that will go on into spring quarter. This week will be Round 1."

In the first round, all of the aspiring comedians will have 3-5 minutes to perform in front of a live audience. When all the comedians have had a chance to perform, the audience will vote for their favorite act. The top three

from the round will move on to the next round.

Ryan Calender, a sophomore in computer information systems, is hoping to be one of those three.

"This will be my first time doing open mic standup," Calender said. "My friend told me he was going to be performing in it. I had performed a little standup in a high school talent show. So I thought I'd sign up."

If Calender finishes in the top three, he will come back to compete on Nov. 3 in a show with a slightly different format. In round two, each of the three comedians will be given 10-15 minutes to perform an

act. The audience will include three professional comedians, who will be judging the competition. When the competition is over, professional comedian and judge Steve Hofstetter will perform his act for the audience.

The winner of Round 2 will be crowned the amateur comedy night champion for autumn quarter and will earn a berth in the finals. This same two-round process will be used during winter and spring quarter to identify two more finalists. The finals will be held at the end of spring quarter and professional judges will determine the winner.

Collier said he is hoping

the OUAB can book some big-name judges at the final.

"I'm just throwing a name out here, but I would like to see someone like Triumph the Insult Comic Dog," Collier said.

The winner of the final will get the title of "funniest person on campus" and might be entitled to another coveted prize.

"There's nothing official right now, but we are working with the Funny Bone Comedy Club over at Easton to try and get our winner a chance to perform," Collier said.

So far there are seven entrants for tomorrow's competition.

"This competition got on the calendar pretty late," Collier said. "We were hoping for five and now we think we may get 10."

Regardless of the number of entrants, the new format will be the true test for the newly appointed comedy chair. Voting systems have proven popular on reality TV, and the NBC hit "Last Comic Standing" was structured similarly to this competition.

Collier is optimistic the new system will work.

"It's an old idea revamped," Collier said. "This is something that used to be done in Woody's and is now bigger and better."

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Browns swap Morgan for Antonio Bryant

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Antonio Bryant and Quincy Morgan are switching teams in a trade of receivers and former second-round draft picks hoping for fresh starts in new places.

Bryant stayed with the Dallas Cowboys even after throwing a sweaty jersey onto coach Bill Parcells' face during a workout in June. But he was traded yesterday to the Cleveland Browns for Morgan, who is from the Dallas area.

"I feel like I should be a lot farther along in this game playing-wise and doing things on the field than I was in Dallas," Bryant said last night. "That's a situation I just want to put behind me. ... I want to be part of something new, something fresh."

While saying he learned a lot from Parcells, Bryant wouldn't elaborate on his relationship with the coach. Both receivers have shown flashes of becoming

NFL stars since they were drafted, Morgan from Kansas State in 2001, a year before Bryant left Pittsburgh after his junior season.

Bryant caught 44 passes for 733 yards and six touchdowns while starting 15 games as a rookie in 2002, before Parcells arrived.

After he started just five times last season, with 39 catches for 559 yards and two TDs, Bryant's outburst with Parcells came because he was upset about the amount of time he got behind Keyshawn Johnson and Terry Glenn, receivers who had played for the coach before rejoining him in Dallas.

Bryant was removed by security from the practice and didn't rejoin the team until training camp. He has 16 catches for 266 yards this season, and had just one for 22 yards in a loss to Pittsburgh Sunday.

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new NCAA rules mandate on obstruction. Once the hockey community fully adjusts, team speed, like that possessed by OSU, will be prized.

While obviously talented, this year's freshman class is already living up to high expectations of their own. The two leading scorers on the team, Kyle Hood and Tom Fritsche, are both freshmen, and six freshmen have played in all four games. For once, the Buckeye freshmen have come flying out of the gate, something that hasn't happened in Columbus but is expected at Michigan. In

the past three seasons, seven Wolverines have made the CCHA All-Rookie team, in contrast to zero Buckeyes. I bet that will change this year.

With those expectations has come a higher goal. While the conference championship was nice, this year's prize is bigger. The Frozen Four will be held at OSU, and a mantra of this team has been that no one will dress in OSU's locker room but them. It might be insane to predict that this will come true — a team regularly playing between six and 10 freshmen will have a hard time contending for a title in anything.

However, I wouldn't bet against this team. If they haven't made the leap yet, they're pretty close. Go over to the Schottenstein Center tomorrow night and watch the CCHA championship banner go to the ceiling. It will be a celebration for what has already been accomplished, but it just might be the start of something big to come.

Jeff Svoboda is the sports director at the Underground, Ohio State Student Radio. The junior in journalism and political science can be reached for comment at svoboda.16@osu.edu

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