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Ohio State sounds off

Who will win today's election?



KAREN A. HOLBROOK
OSU President

No answer.

What has been the best aspect of this election?

In my opinion, the interest and engagement of the public in the election has been unprecedented. There have been several major issues on which the candidates differ that have caused people to think seriously about their future under one or the other of the candidates as the nation's leader.

What has been the worst aspect?

I am less compelled by the attacks candidates make on their opponents than I am by their solid and reasoned positions on the issues. There has been a good deal of clutter in the conversations and ads that take too much air time compared with real debate of substantive issues about our economy and the position of our nation in world affairs.

Historically, what will be the significance of this election?

No Answer.

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"This is a perfect year to be in Ohio. It truly is the heart of it all."

Herb Asher
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HERB ASHER
Professor Emeritus

I think that John Kerry will carry Ohio and the nation (Electoral College) by narrow margins. If he does carry Ohio, I would attribute it to two factors — the successful registration and get-out-the-vote activities sponsored by the Democrats and their allies and the sorry state of the Ohio economy, particularly the jobs situation.

The best aspect of this election season has been the opportunity for our students and for Ohioans in general to witness a presidential election a presidential campaign close up. I have never seen a state get such intense and sustained attention in a presidential campaign as Ohio has received this year. The number of visits by the candidates and their representatives has been amazing.

On a number of occasions, including one situation where he was correct, I was disappointed that the Republican Secretary of State of Ohio behaved more like an ambitious partisan politician seeking to advance his political career rather than as the state's chief election officer with the responsibility to instill confidence in and enhance the state's election system.

It depends on how the election turns out. Will the election outcome demonstrate the importance of voter mobilization and the significance of the youth vote? If Bush wins... will he govern from the far right? If Kerry wins... will he be able to reach across the aisle and establish a bipartisan coalition on certain issues that tone down the partisan divisiveness in Washington?



AFTAB PUREVAL
USG President

Experts can look at the polls and analyze the numbers but with all the new registered voters and the record-breaking turnout I expect we will experience it is difficult to really gauge what will happen. I believe Bush will win Florida, but lose Pennsylvania and Ohio. The job losses in both states will be too much for the president to overcome and losing those two states will cost him the election.

I really believe the passion and intensity this election has evoked from citizens our age has been the best thing about this election season. No matter whom you support there is a real sentiment that this election matters, that the issues and ideas being discussed at the highest levels of government actually have an impact on our lives and not being a part of this process is detrimental to the future of our society.

The worst aspect of the season has been the actions of both parties to try and influence the election by courts and attorneys. I think both sides are guilty of ingenuine actions to either influence or suppress individuals' votes. Every citizen who is allowed to vote should be able to, and the election should be determined at the polls, not in the courts.

Future generations will see this election as the first election in a post-9/11 world and the most important aspect they will examine is whether the fear of terrorism outweighed the domestic issues of the day.



DEBORAH MASON
USG Vice-President

I think John Kerry will win Ohio, but I would guess that George Bush will most likely win Florida and probably the overall election. I think the overall sentiment of our state, including the large increase in student votes will work in favor of the Democratic candidate, but I think overall the country will sway towards the Republican in this election.

The best aspect has been the overwhelming response from students and young people in general. For years we have heard the importance of voting and becoming "civilly engaged," but it seems this year for the first time in many years, young people are not only understanding how issues affect them, but also are becoming involved in advocating for what they believe in.

Many individuals and elected officials have taken measures to make voting more difficult for students and young voters. I think it's unfortunate anytime voting is made more difficult than it needs to be... the deliberate acts made to disengage voters should serve as a wakeup call and a warning sign for those who truly believe that elections should be fair and democratic.

For the first time in history, documentaries are in mainstream markets, and consumers across the country are actively seeking out films on both candidates. Overall, I think the ways in which candidates reach voters is changing, and that change has made this particular election different from any we've ever seen.



ADAM JARDY
Lantern editor

In a state that is more difficult to call than anywhere else, who ever comes out on top will do so by the thinnest of margins. I feel that if my generation shows up at the polls tomorrow, we can welcome John Kerry into the White House. If not, I envision four more years of declining employment and increased fear across the entire globe. But because I believe in my peers, I am calling for Kerry.

I can not imagine a more important and controversial election to cast my first ballot in. Years from now people will still be talking about this political season, and it has all revolved around this campus and this state. The interest is so palpable that my friends and I were watching the debates with the same passion as a football game. What a time to be in college. In Ohio.

Some people simply do not care enough about what is going on to simply look around and observe the world we live in. Americans who didn't watch the debates and are simply voting for Bush because "Kerry looks funny" or for Kerry because "Bush is a jerk" are failing in their duties as citizens of our great country. Please, people: Wake up and pay attention.

This could well be the first election to result in mass violence across the country. Many Americans are deeply divided, much like they were in 2000. If another situation where the candidate with the highest number of popular votes is not elected, we could see drastic changes to the political process.



RYAN KELLEY
Campus editor

After the Republican National Convention, I felt a palpable momentum shift towards the president. However, with questionable performances during the debates and increasing public scrutiny of the war in Iraq Kerry gained needed ground as the election approached. I see the specter of Florida 2000 looming in the Buckeye State, as Bush loses the popular vote and wins Ohio and the election.

The best aspect of this election, from an OSU standpoint, has been the tremendous access students have been given. Ohio defined the phrase "battle-ground state" this fall as both candidates spent a great deal of time and money here. Students who did not take a minute to see the focus on Ohio in the media truly missed out on an environment none of us, I think, will ever truly see again in this state.

The worst aspect of this election was the amount of malicious rhetoric targeting supporters of both candidates. *The Lantern* felt the brunt of this throughout the quarter as we were at times chastized for being too liberal or too conservative depending on the photos we ran that day. It seemed during this election there was no room to concede that both candidates might have points to make about the future of our country.

Mainstream media, a.k.a. partisan "documentaries" were aimed at both liberals and conservatives. This election also was the rise of the 527 special interest groups, who were seen all over the swing states promoting a particular candidate while pretending not to promote a candidate. I think these groups are going to be with us for some time to come.



ADAM GODFREY
Campus editor

This election has been pretty exciting from the get-go, especially for us Ohioans. With constant political bombardments and rallies, complete with a certain actor from "Predator" and a particular musician we often refer to as "The Boss," how could this get any better? When all is said and done, and the lawsuits have been filed and decided, I think that Kerry will win out over Bush — even if Kerry doesn't take Ohio.

The best aspect of this election is definitely the fact that so many people are actually getting involved in the democracy of the United States of America. People are finally beginning to realize that it does matter if they vote or not. Nov. 2 will not be a regular day where people just go about their normal business, not even thinking about going to voting booths, and then wind up complaining about who wins. This day will be one for the books.

The worst aspect of the election is all the animosity that has occurred between the parties. A person can barely walk around Columbus without hearing someone making fun of another's political beliefs. In a period of time when people should be learning how to live peacefully with each other, there's a large shadow of anger that looms over us. I'm not sure where it comes from, but I hope we all get over our petty differences soon.

With so many people voting in this election, and so many new voters, this election will be historically significant in that aspect alone. I've never seen such passion for an election before. People are nearly gushing with excitement. It's like watching a reality television show...with actual reality in it. May I dare say this will be as exciting as an OSU vs. Michigan football game? I won't go that far, but it's close.

Scholarships fund females with free finances

By Erin C. Donnelly
Lantern wire editor

Since 1895, the University Women's Club of Ohio State has been serving the university community.

Yesterday, they continued that service by awarding scholarships to 24 female OSU students.

"We're extremely proud of the students because they all come with super-high GPAs," said Barbara Bouton, former president and current Web master. "We're very proud of these women."

"These scholarships have been going on for 38 years," said Pat Worthington, president of the club. "We're really quite proud of what we do and we're proud of the women who receive our scholarships."

Five of the 24 scholarship recipients attended the organization's monthly program yesterday and were introduced to club members.

Lacy Case, a sophomore in pre-education, said she felt honored to be awarded a scholarship.

"It's nice to know that someone is out there looking at what I'm doing," she said.

"Tuition is so high. I need all the help I can get. It's hard to pay the bills and tuition too," Case said. "It helps a lot. Anything helps. I appreciate everything."

Elizabeth Neer, a junior in vocal performance, was awarded the Nina Weigel Music Scholarship.

"I wasn't expecting a scholarship at all," Neer said. "It made my weekend."

Athena Kostantis, a junior in Spanish, said, "The scholarship has done me a lot of good."

"I didn't think I could (win a scholarship)," Kostantis said. "But it's really cool. I'm really glad they honored me with it."

The women's club raises most of the money for the scholarships through its thrift shop, Buckeye Bargains. This money funds the University Women's Club, the Marjorie K. Fawcett and the Nina Weigel scholarship funds.

The Marjorie K. Fawcett Scholarship Fund was established in 1971 in honor of Marjorie Fawcett, wife of former OSU President Novice G. Fawcett. The scholarship goes to junior or senior women and is based on academic performance and financial need.

The Nina Weigel Music Scholarship Fund was established in 1951 in memory of Nina Weigel. The scholarship goes to undergraduate female music majors.

In the 2003-04 school year, \$15,500 was raised for the scholarship funds, making a total of \$307,000 given in the 38 years of Buckeye Bargains' operation.

Joan Rinker Kising, assistant director of the Office of Student Financial Aid, said the average award this year was \$1,500.

"(Buckeye Bargains) has an amazing amount of items," Worthington said. "Some of the stuff is new, some of it gently used, also Buckeye, OSU items."

"I think it's a great place for people to come visit when they're on campus," said Colleen Houser, chairwoman of Buckeye Bargains.

Houser said Buckeye Bargains sells everything from pots, pans and dishes to clothes, blankets and books.

Everything at Buckeye Bargains is donated. Houser said contributions come from a number of places including members, Boy Scout garage sales and students.

Bonnie Stevens said the hardest thing is to get students into the shop because the University Women's Club does not spend money on advertising.

"It's a great place," Stevens said. "We love the purpose of why we're there."

Buckeye Bargains is located in the northwest corner in the basement of Converse Hall, 2121 Tuttle Park Place. Buckeye Bargains is open every Wednesday during the school year from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. It is closed between quarters and during summer quarter.

The University Women's

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Colleen Houser
Chairwoman of Buckeye Bargains



ERIN DONNELLY/THE LANTERN

Five of the 24 scholarship awardees were honored at the University Women's Club's program at the Faculty Club yesterday. All scholarships were funded by the University Women's Club. From left to right, Athena Kostantis, Elizabeth Neer, Andrea Slesinski, Shannon Downey and Lacy Case.

James Cancer Hospital and CHOICES, a battered women's shelter.

"They have darling things," said Myrna Mumm, president-elect. "They really do."

"I'm totally amazed at what the club manages to do," Mumm said. "(It) has a long history of service to the university. It's a highly coordinated club. The women are very nice in this club. Many are wives of faculty members."

"It's a wonderful outlet for me now that I'm retired to be associated with people I have

things in common with," Mumm said.

Mumm's connections to Ohio State date back for quite some time. She graduated from OSU with a bachelor's degree in 1952, a master's in 1968 and a doctorate in 1974, all in the speech, hearing and audiology department.

Mumm then taught classes in the speech and hearing department at OSU in the 1980s.

"(Teaching at OSU) was very interesting and I liked it very much," Mumm said. "I loved everything that I did."

Take note before the vote: Tips on how to get the vote out

By Lindsay Andrukut
Lantern staff writer

Today is Election Day and for many Ohio State students this is the first election they are eligible to vote in. Before entering the voting booth, there are some things first-time voters should be aware of.

"Voters should try to look at

the issues and decide how they are going to vote before they go to the polls," said Peggy Howell, supervisor at the Franklin County Board of Elections. "They may have to enforce the five-minute rule if there is a line of several hundred people."

The five-minute rule does not allow poll workers to force voters out of the poll booths,

but voters will be asked to hurry through the process, Howell said.

According to the Ohio Voters' Bill of Rights, the five-minute time limit should not be enforced as long as at least one machine is open or no one in line.

Howell said voting is a simple process and there will be six precinct officials at each voting location who can explain everything, especially to first-time voters.

"You can vote and re vote as much as you like," Howell said. "Then, when you press the green button inside the booth your votes will be finalized."

Although identification is not needed when voting, this year it is a good idea to bring government-issued identification because of issues raised by Ohio political parties, said Sen. Teresa Fedor, D-Toledo.

According to the Ohio Voters' Bill of Rights, people have the right to vote if they are in line or at the polling place between 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Howell said it will be easiest for students to vote between 7:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., with the exception of the lunch hour because many business people will be voting. Because of work hours, the first and last few hours will

also be busy.

"Call your friends and relatives and have a plan to vote together and early," Fedor said. "Don't wait until the end of the day, because, say you are in a long line and you find out that you are at the wrong precinct — you might not get to your correct precinct on time."

To find out where to vote, contact your county board of elections or go to www.franklincountyohio.gov/boe.

"It should be cool to vote," Fedor said. "This is the one political vote that we have. No vote, no voice."

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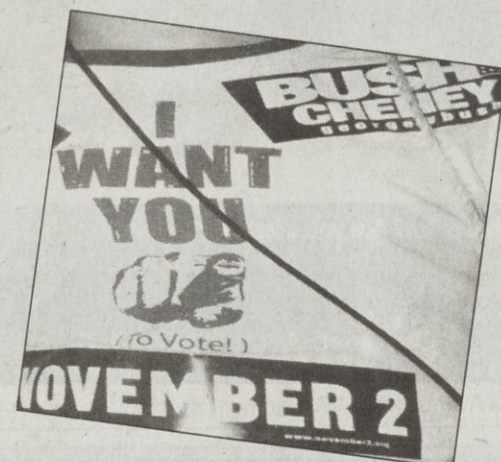
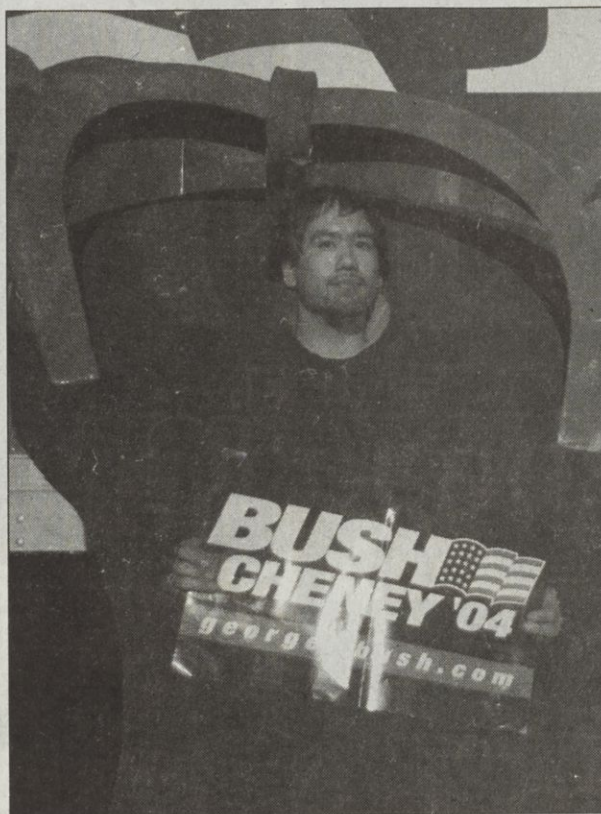
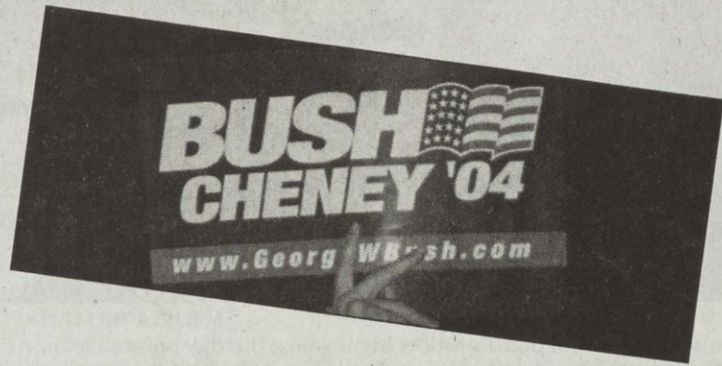
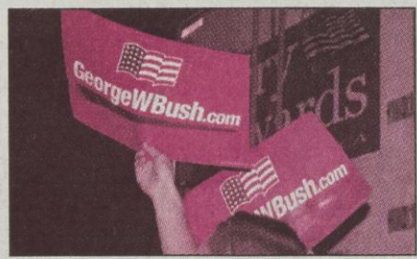
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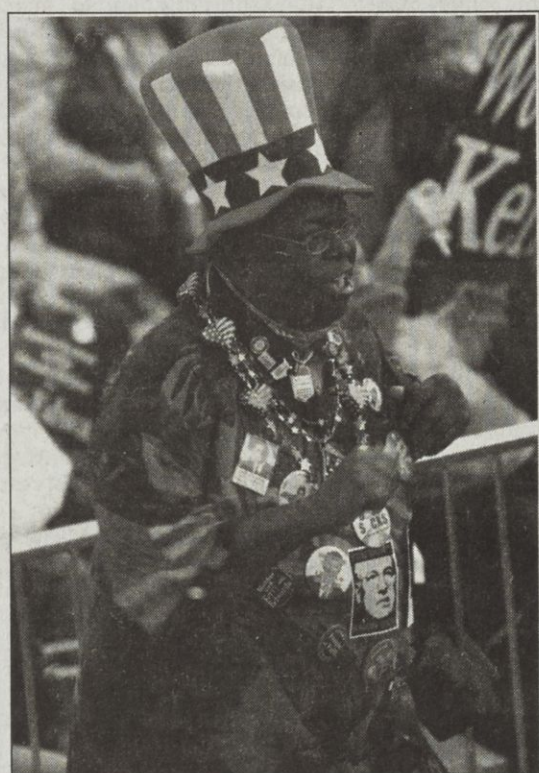
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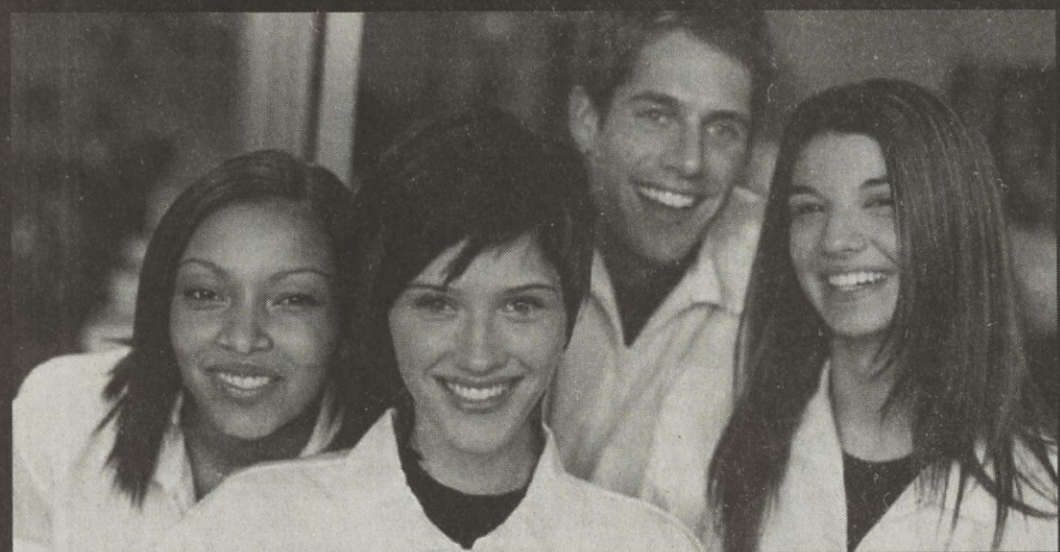
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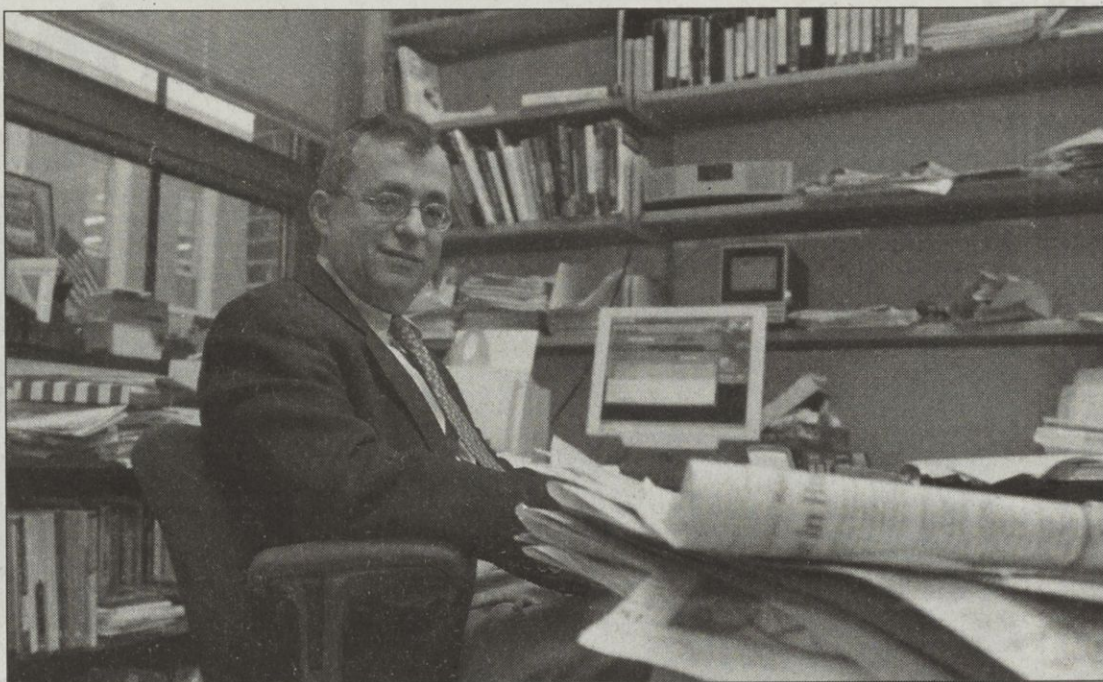
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Herb Asher, professor emeritus and national pundit, works in his office the day before Election Day. The oft-quoted Asher has spent the election season as a source for newspaper and television outlets across the country.

Asher: Ohio is 'heart of it all'

By Brian Evans
For The Lantern

Countless journalists have called upon Herb Asher, professor emeritus of political science at Ohio State, over the past three decades.

With Ohio positioned to be a key swing state in today's election, the calls have never been more plentiful.

"In the last couple months, I've easily done interviews with a couple hundred journalists and I've talked with journalists from about 16 countries," Asher said. "And I have been talking to a lot of journalists from all over the United States and throughout the world. I've done a live radio interview on BBC, I've been on CNN and CNN International, and on many local programs."

Asher said he and his colleagues have been giving numerous talks to community groups about the election and have been quoted in countless newspapers, both local and abroad.

"We have an outstanding political science department," he said. "OSU is a very good environment. It's exciting to be here."

According to a comprehensive study by the London School

of Economics, OSU's political science department is ranked fourth overall in the world.

Asher credits this accomplishment to his numerous colleagues, many of whom are also considered experts on politics, and their diverse academic achievements.

Asher's colleagues, however, praise Asher's understandable approach to politics.

"He has an extraordinary ability to explain the workings of politics to people," said Dr. Lawrence Baum, professor of political science. "This ability has made him a great teacher, and it also makes it easy for him to help journalists understand the aspects of politics that they are covering in their stories."

And perhaps this is why media attention has been so persistent, Asher said.

"This is a perfect year to be in Ohio," he said. "It truly is the heart of it all and I think Ohioans are fortunate. They're actually getting to see a full-fledged presidential election."

Residents of Ohio are getting to see everything at intense levels, Asher said.

"The presidential and vice presidential candidates are campaigning in communities that

have not seen a presidential candidate in more than a century," he said. "It's almost as if they are running for governor of Ohio."

Asher, who obtained his bachelor's degree in mathematics from Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa., and his master's and doctorate in political science from the University of Michigan, currently teaches three 500-level courses: Campaign politics, Ohio politics and an honors election course.

"No other state has gotten as much attention as Ohio this year and I doubt that any state in the last 50 years has been in the spotlight as much as Ohio has this year," Asher said. "It's amazing."

Such attention has been invested in campaign commercials and visits by both candidates, their families and their campaign representatives, he said.

Asher said he expects to see at least a few problems for poll workers and voters today, but he hopes Ohio in 2004 will not be the Florida of 2000.

"We as Ohioans could cast the deciding vote," Asher said, "and that is certainly an exciting opportunity."



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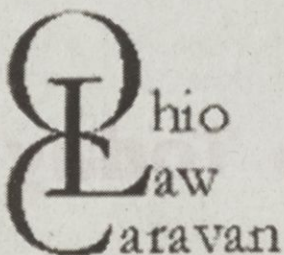
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Candidates reach finish line

By Calvin Woodward
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — President Bush and Democratic challenger John Kerry swung into a frenzied last day of campaigning yesterday, Bush appearing at dawn in the Midwest and Kerry stumping in Florida for the top prize in a presidential election still too close to call.

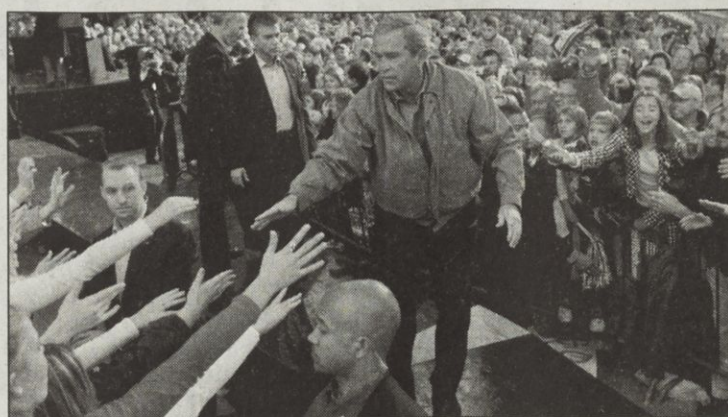
Squeezing every dwindling hour for campaigning, Bush laid on a six-state, seven-stop tour stretching from early morning into late night, mostly in the Midwest. Kerry was working the heartland for a final time, too, after a morning stop in Florida, scene of the disputed 2000 vote that gave Bush the presidency.

In an airplane hangar in Wilmington, Ohio, Gov. Bob Taft warmed up Bush's crowd of several thousand supporters on Bush's sixth straight day in the crucial battleground state. "He's putting his heart and his soul on the line for us, for our families, for our future," Taft said. "We have got to do the same."

"I know the economy of this state has been through a lot, but we are moving in the right direction," Bush said, addressing a wider audience of people who have lost jobs in Ohio during his four years in office. "We have to keep your taxes low and I want you to remind your friends and neighbors that my opponent will raise the taxes on Ohio's families and Ohio's small businesses."

Both sides had get-out-the-vote armies primed for action, plus lawyers deployed across the country ready to throw any photo finish into court at the first sign of polling-place irregularities.

"I expect this election is going to be decided Tuesday night," Kerry told The Associated Press on Sunday, "but, given experience, I would be irresponsible if I wasn't prepared to be



PABLO MARTINEZ MONSIVAIS/AP
President Bush greets and shakes hands with supporters after speaking at rally at ABX Air Hangar, yesterday in Wilmington, Ohio.

able to protect every person's right to vote."

In an interview broadcast yesterday on ABC's "Good Morning America," Kerry predicted "a record turnout" and said he believed "Americans are determined not to see a repeat of 2000." Bush won the presidency in 2000 in a postelection tangle broken when the Supreme Court stopped a Florida recount.

Bush said it was vital to see a clear winner emerge election night, especially considering how closely the process is being watched around the world.

"We'll see how it goes Tuesday night but I really think it's important not to have a world of lawsuits that stop the will of the people from going forward," the president told "Dateline NBC."

Bush pitched his case for continuity in the war on terrorism before tens of thousands filling the Great American Ballpark in Cincinnati on Sunday night, the fifth consecutive day he campaigned in Ohio. He planned 19 hours of campaigning yesterday, beginning, again in Ohio. Traffic backed up for miles before dawn in Wilmington with thousands sitting in the jam for a chance to see the president.

Sunday night, with U.S. and Iraqi forces preparing for an onslaught against the insurgent stronghold in Fallujah, Bush

offered this explanation for the bloody run-up to Iraqi elections at the end of January: "Iraq is a dangerous place today because Iraq is moving toward freedom."

A bit of 11th-hour giddiness set in: Bush advisers descended the steps of Air Force One in Cincinnati wearing camouflage jackets, a Halloween stunt tweaking Kerry for donning "cammo" to go hunting in the same state. They handed out M&Ms on the tarmac.

The Democrat summed up his case before a crowd of thousands Sunday night in a Tampa park, the city's high-rise buildings as backdrop.

"This is the moment to hold George Bush accountable for the deficits, for the loss of health care, for the loss of jobs, for the loss of America's influence and respect in the world," he said. "This is the moment to restore our hopes and dreams and bring back the vision of this country."

Kerry told the AP that if elected he would quickly name a Cabinet and begin a "flurry of activity" to heighten the country's security. "I'm going to make America safer and I have some very strong and real steps to take quite immediately to make that happen," Kerry said.

Six news groups sue Blackwell

COLUMBUS (AP) — Six national news organizations sued Ohio Secretary of State Kenneth Blackwell yesterday over a policy that would prevent exit polling within 100 feet of a voting place.

Five TV networks — ABC, CNN, CBS, Fox and NBC — and The Associated Press filed the lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Cincinnati, seeking additional access at the polls today. The organizations have formed a consortium to collect exit-polling data in Ohio and other states.

The news organizations said the prohibition hinders their ability to gather information about the political process and violates constitutional guarantees of free speech.

In a separate action, *The*

Akron Beacon Journal asked a federal judge to block any attempt by Blackwell or the Summit County Board of Elections to enforce the policy. Judge Paul Matia ruled yesterday against the newspaper. The *Journal* said it will appeal the order.

The networks and the AP said exit-poll reporters were allowed to conduct interviews within 100 feet of polls as recently as the March primary.

According to the suit, Blackwell told county boards in February that since state law does not specifically regulate exit-polling, "in keeping with Ohio's past practices, exit pollsters should not be disturbed solely because they are conducting exit polling within the 100-foot boundary."

Blackwell spokesman Carlo LoParo said yesterday that in February, media interest in the Ohio election was much less. Anticipating a crush of voters and media today, Blackwell told boards to enforce a state law that bars anyone besides voters, election officials, challengers and witnesses from inside the 100-foot limit, LoParo said.

Dave Tomlin, AP assistant general counsel, said exit polling is not intrusive and provides insight into how people vote.

"Everyone who really wants to understand what happens on Election Day, including the secretary of state, is interested in the information we intend to gather and report," Tomlin said.

Elections committee dismisses complaints against Blackwell's handling of Issue 1

By Carrie Spencer
Associated Press

COLUMBUS — The Ohio Elections Commission dismissed an ethics complaint yesterday by opponents of the proposed constitutional gay marriage ban who accused Secretary of State Kenneth Blackwell of misleading voters in recorded telephone calls urging a vote for it.

Issue 1 on the Ohio ballot today would deny legal status for all unmarried couples. Blackwell, a Republican and the state's chief elections officer, has campaigned for the amendment in both the telephone calls and radio and television ads.

The complaint, filed by a voter in Granville, said the recorded phone message he

received did not identify which campaign committee paid for the calls. But the commission had ruled eight years ago that telephone solicitations do not require the disclaimer.

The complaint also said the message was misleading because Blackwell said marriage should be between a man and a woman and "Why change that?" — making it seem that a vote against the amendment would result in allowing gay marriage, which is illegal in Ohio.

Philip Richter, the commission's executive director, said he recommended that the commission reject that argument.

"It certainly wasn't, to me, a strong factual statement," he said.

Blackwell, a candidate for

governor in 2006, was pleased the commission agreed that he did not violate state election laws, spokesperson Carlo LoParo said. As a partisan-elected statewide official, he has always made his opinions on public policy known, LoParo said.

Alan Melamed, leading the campaign to defeat the amendment, said it is still wrong to characterize a "no" vote as support for changing the state's marriage law.

"No one disputes that whether you vote yes or no, the definition of marriage in Ohio will be the same on Wednesday morning," he said.

Melamed said Blackwell, by using his official capacity to sway voters, "has trampled on his oath of office and has made a mockery of the office of sec-

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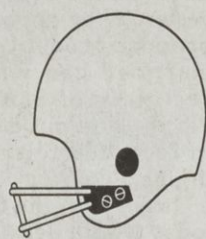
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Baghdad deputy governor assassinated; four kidnapped

By Jim Krane
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Militants kidnapped an American and three other foreigners in a bloody assault on their office in the capital Sunday, and gunmen assassinated Baghdad's deputy governor in a drive-by shooting, new violence that came as voter registration began for vital January elections.

West of the capital, U.S. troops clashed with Sunni insurgents, and American artillery pounded suspected insurgent positions in Fallujah, witnesses said.

U.S. forces are gearing up for a major offensive against Fallujah, the strongest bastion of Sunni insurgents. The order to launch what would likely be a bloody assault must come from Prime Minister Ayad Allawi, who warned Sunday that his patience with negotiations was thinning.

U.S. and Iraqi officials hope to curb the insurgency in time for national elections by the end of January.

A handful of Iraqis showed up for the first day of voter registration in central Baghdad yesterday. They refused to allow TV cameras to film them for fear of future retaliation.

Fresh American soldiers arrived in the capital yesterday.

The latest in Iraq's wave of kidnappings came when gunmen stormed an office in the upscale Mansour district of Baghdad, sparking a battle with guards during the evening Iftar meal when Muslims break their daylong fast in the holy month of Ramadan, police said.

One attacker and one guard were killed in the fight, police said, and the gunmen escaped with the American, an Asian and two non-Iraqi Arabs, Interior Ministry spokesman Col. Adnan Abdul-Rahman said. He did not know the other victims' nationalities. U.S. Embassy spokesman Bob Callahan confirmed that the fourth victim was an American.

Also yesterday, gunmen opened fire on a car carrying

Baghdad province's deputy governor, Hatim Kamil, to work Monday morning, killing Kamil, said Baghdad Governor Ali al-Haidari. Two of Kamil's bodyguards were wounded, Interior Ministry spokesman Col. Adnan Abdul-Rahman said.

A known militant group, the Ansar al-Sunnah Army, claimed responsibility for the attack in southeastern Baghdad.

"This is the fate of whoever is aiding or supporting the crusaders against the Muslims and mujahedeen," the group said on its Web site. It was impossible to verify the claim's authenticity.

The group also said it was behind the assassination of the deputy governor of Diyala province on Friday in the central Iraqi city of Baqouba. Aqil Hamid al-Adili, the assistant to the governor for projects affairs, was killed by unidentified gunmen as he was sitting in a friend's office.

Allawi's speech Sunday seemed aimed at preparing the Iraqi public for an onslaught in Fallujah, Allawi warned of civilian casualties, saying that if he orders an assault, it would be with a "heavy heart."

"But I owe, owe it to the Iraqi people to defend them from the violence and the terrorists and insurgents," he said.

Commanders have estimated that up to 5,000 Islamic militants, Saddam Hussein loyalists and common criminals are holed up in Fallujah.

He did not give a deadline for how long he would give negotiations with Fallujah's city leaders in which he demands the handover of foreign fighters.

In a position that appeared to contrast with Allawi's, the country's interim president said a military assault was the wrong solution, according to an interview published yesterday.

President Ghazi al-Yawer, a Sunni Muslim, told the *Kuwaiti daily Al-Qabas* that dialogue must continue and that insurgents "want nothing but a military solution, and the continuation of bleeding among Iraqis."

Heavy clashes between U.S. forces and insurgents continued yesterday in Ramadi, an insurgent stronghold 70 miles west of Baghdad.

A bomb in Ramadi on Sunday killed one Marine and wounded four others, the military said. The blast brought to nine the number of Marines killed in the area over the week-end. At least 1,121 members of the U.S. military have died since the beginning of the Iraq war in March 2003, according to an AP count.

In yesterday's fighting in Ramadi, one woman was killed and her two children injured, hospital officials said.

Also killed was an Iraqi freelance TV cameraman, Diaa Najm, who provided material to Associated Press Television News.

Yesterday, the British army's new base south of Baghdad was rocketed for the fourth-straight day as Black Watch troops prepared to begin patrolling their new area of operation, British pool reports said.

Seven rockets landed in the space of an hour yesterday morning in the perimeter of Camp Dogwood, 30 miles southwest of Baghdad. British forces were brought to central Iraq to relieve U.S. troops expected to take part in a major assault west of Baghdad.

Baghdad's Camp Victory North, the sprawling headquarters of the Army's 1st Cavalry Division, was brimming to capacity with the arrival of the 3,700-member Louisiana-based 256th Enhanced Separate Brigade, a National Guard unit that has been rolling into the Iraqi capital over the past few days.

The 1st Cavalry's 2nd Brigade had been scheduled to return to Fort Hood, Texas, in November, but its departure was delayed by two months, military officials said.

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Religious differences spark violent outbreaks in China

By Audra Ang
Associated Press

LANGCHENGANG, China — Violent clashes in a central China village killed seven people and injured 42, the government said yesterday. Police imposed martial law on the area after the fighting between hundreds of rioters that pitted Muslim Chinese against non-Muslims.

The unrest began Wednesday after a traffic accident and lasted through Sunday, the government said in its first official report on the violence. Everything "is now under control," it said in the statement, run on the state news agency Xinhua.

Martial law has been imposed on the area in Zhongmou County near the city of Zhengzhou in Henan province, and thousands of police have been sent in to restore order. Eighteen people have been arrested, Xinhua said.

Some 400 to 500 rioters from the Han ethnic majority and the Hui Muslims clashed in the town of Langchenggang, burning several houses, residents said.

Yesterday, thousands of police lined the road into the town. They stopped cars at checkpoints outside town, but it was not clear whether any were turned away. Foreign reporters who visited the area were detained. Government minivans with loudspeakers strapped to their roofs drove through the town broadcasting appeals for calm.

"I still dare not leave the house," said one man, who would give only his surname, Li, and who said he lived a half mile from the scene of the fighting. "To the west and east are Hui villages. So people are afraid to go outside."

"A lot of people were carrying clubs to fight. They set fire to several houses," a Langchenggang resident with the surname Liu said by telephone. "Right now, there are lots of police. The local government is allowing residents to move around but everyone is afraid of going out."

Residents could not confirm a report by *The New York Times* that as many as 148 people were killed in the fighting.

Ethnic tensions rise

Martial law was imposed on a Chinese town near Zhengzhou Monday after rioting between hundreds of the Han ethnic majority and Hui Muslims killed at least seven people.



The government statement did not give details on the traffic accident that sparked the fighting.

The Times said it broke out after a Han girl was struck and killed Friday by a Hui taxi driver. One resident, an accountant, said it began after three Hui men in a car beat up a 17-year-old Han boy who blocked the street.

That confrontation escalated until a group of 400 to 500 Hui came from a nearby town and large-scale clashes occurred, the accountant said.

A spokesman for the county government gave a different version, saying the violence began after a collision Wednesday between two farm vehicles, one driven by a Han and the other by a Hui.

The two men summoned help from relatives, and fighting broke out, said the spokesman, Liang Songzhou. He said the violence

spread Thursday and Friday. In addition to the one confirmed death, he said there might have been an additional two deaths.

"This has nothing to do with ethnicity," insisted Liang, deputy director of the county Propaganda Office.

County and provincial officials contacted by phone refused to release any information, and several residents said local officials had told them not to give information to reporters.

Yesterday, a reporter who visited the town saw residents sitting outside shabby brick houses beside piles of drying corn.

Shattered glass was scattered across the road in the adjacent village of Weitan. Villagers said the debris was left over from an altercation between soldiers and a group of men, but it was not clear whether the men were Hui or Han.

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Unlike Florida, Ohio law spells out what counts as a vote if a hole is not pushed completely through a punch card ballot. The piece of paper that must be removed is called a chad — and at least two corners must be detached for the vote to count.

"Florida had different standards county to county on what constitutes a vote," said James Lee, spokesperson for Ohio Secretary of State Kenneth Blackwell, who has warned before of a "Florida-type fiasco" because 68 of Ohio's 88 counties still use

the punch-card systems.

Ohioans can't be confident of the winner tonight unless President Bush or Sen. John Kerry takes the state by a margin of 4 percentage points or greater, said Daniel Tokaji, an Ohio State law professor who specializes in election law.

Counts do not even enter the picture under Ohio law until the county elections boards convene for their official counts, which begin 11 to 15 days after the election, Lee said. Those counts include late-arriving absentee ballots and provisional ballots, which are not counted until 10 days after the election.

Ohio law triggers an automatic recount if the statewide difference between the presidential candidates is less than 0.25 percent. Also, any losing candidate may request a recount with-

in five days of the official vote total.

"I would expect the parties to ask for a recount if it's less than 1 percent," Tokaji said.

With both parties dispatching thousands of attorneys to election trouble spots, there remains a chance the result could end up in court.

"When the attorneys come storming toward Ohio, briefcases in hand, I would not begin to speculate what scenarios would result," Lee said.

"But we can be assured we have clear standards here in Ohio for what constitutes a vote, we have clear standards for recount procedures, we have trained poll workers and election officials who are prepared to carry out their duties in a professional and ethical manner," he said.

By Gina Holland
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist revealed yesterday that he is undergoing chemotherapy and radiation treatment for thyroid cancer, which signals that he has a grave form of the disease and probably will not return to the bench soon.

The election eve disclosure by the 80-year-old justice underscores the near certainty that the next president will make at least one appointment to the Supreme Court and probably more.

Rehnquist had planned to join his colleagues when they returned to hear arguments yesterday after a two-week break. Instead, he issued a statement from home about the treatment he is receiving. It said he plans to work from home and made no mention of leaving the court.

The chief justice did not disclose what type of thyroid cancer he has, how far it has progressed or the prognosis.

Dr. Ann M. Gillenwater of the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston

said the combination of chemotherapy and radiation is the usual treatment for anaplastic thyroid cancer, a fast-growing form that can kill quickly.

About 80 percent of people with that type of cancer die within a year, even with treatment, according to the Merck Manual of Diagnosis and Therapy.

"Unfortunately, it rarely responds very well, and this is just a holding action for most patients," said Dr. Herman Kattlove of the American Cancer Society.

Rehquist's statement was a more somber announcement than the one a week ago, when he first made public that he had been hospitalized for cancer treatment but said he planned to be back at work in a week.

"According to my doctors, my plan to return to the office today was too optimistic," said Rehnquist, who spent a week in the hospital. "While at home, I am working on court matters, including opinions for cases already argued. I am, and will continue to be in close contact with my colleagues, my law

clerks and members of the Supreme Court staff."

News of Rehnquist's cancer has energized conservative and liberal groups, which have tried to draw voters' attention to the court's delicate balance on issues like abortion, affirmative action and the death penalty.

The spotlight would have been heightened in the final week of the campaign if Rehnquist had been more forthcoming about his condition, said Dennis Hutchinson, a Supreme Court expert at the University of Chicago Law School.

"He doesn't want to be a factor" in the election, Hutchinson said. "The one thing all members of the court hate is the assumption that they are partisan or sensitive to partisan politics."

Dave Rohde, a political science professor at Michigan State University, said Rehnquist's illness will probably not sway many last-minute undecided votes.

"This is not in the top tier of issues for voters. They're concerned about Iraq and terrorism and the economy and much less about this," he said.



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Music meets monsters at O.A.R. show

By Adam Jardy
Lantern editor

Three jacks and a pair of nines won't win a costume contest, but the phrase works well as a song lyric. Columbus natives,

Of a Revolution — O.A.R. for short — played to a packed house on Halloween night at Promowest Pavilion.

Amid chants of "O-H" the band played for nearly two hours, alternating between new, unreleased songs and classics that had the entire crowd singing.

"We are Buckeyes," lead singer Marc Roberge announced to the crowd. He then led the crowd in the "O-H ... I-O" chant three times then said he was glad to get it out of the way.

The five-piece rockers took to the stage wearing pirate costumes to cele-

brate Halloween. Two stagehands — also dressed as pirates — introduced the band as "O.A.Arrr."

The band members appeared comfortable yet slightly out of practice as their set went along. The show was only the second in the tour, and which at times evident. Breaks in between songs took longer than usual, and the band members could be seen looking at each other in mild confusion from time to time.

But the music is what really mattered to O.A.R. and a few thousand of their closest friends Sunday night. When the band played "Road Outside Columbus," from its latest studio release "In Between Now and Then," the crowd sang every word back to Roberge. Same for "Hey Girl," "Delicate Few" and set-

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R. Kelly taken off tour after entourage incident

By Larry McShane
Associated Press

The "I Believe I Can Fly" singer was booted from remaining shows at Madison Square Garden by the promoter Jeff Sharp of Atlanta World-wide Touring Saturday, a day after a member of Jay-Z's entourage allegedly blasted R. Kelly with pepper spray, said his publicist, Allan Mayer. The promoter announced that Jay-Z, with special guests, would do the shows alone.

Kelly's lawyers were filing a complaint against the entourage member and considering action over the decision to remove Kelly from the tour, Mayer said.

"The fans deserve better than this," Kelly said in a statement. "I'd like the show to go on. It's really disappointing that Jay-Z and the promoter don't."

Jay-Z and Kelly were in the midst of a 40-city "Best of Both Worlds" tour, which has been beset by canceled shows and reports that the feuding performers weren't even on speaking terms.

The tour, which had been scheduled to run through Nov. 28, has been canceled. Jay-Z's publicist was unsure if the rapper would try and fill the remaining dates as a solo act.

The pepper-spray incident happened about an hour into Friday night's show, when Kelly walked on stage and said he saw two people in the audience waving guns, Mayer said. Kelly abruptly stopped his set around 9:30 p.m. while arena security employees searched for weapons.

Finding none, guards told Kelly it was safe to continue performing, Mayer said. But

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Local cartoonist honored in exhibit

By CJ Weldy
Lantern arts writer

James Thurber, famous for his cartoons in The New Yorker, will be honored by the Ohio State Faculty Club, a place where he began his scholarly journey 91 years ago. The exhibition will include 25 reproductions of his original line drawings.

Thurber was born in Columbus in 1894 and attended OSU from 1913-1918. During childhood, he lost vision in one eye from a bow-and-arrow.

Before his death in 1961, Thurber wrote 25 books and had numerous collections of drawings, including titles such as "Is Sex Necessary?" and "The Seal in the Bedroom."

Geoff Smith, head of the Rare Books and Manuscripts Library at OSU, said a lot of Thurber's work was drawn from his experiences growing up in Columbus.

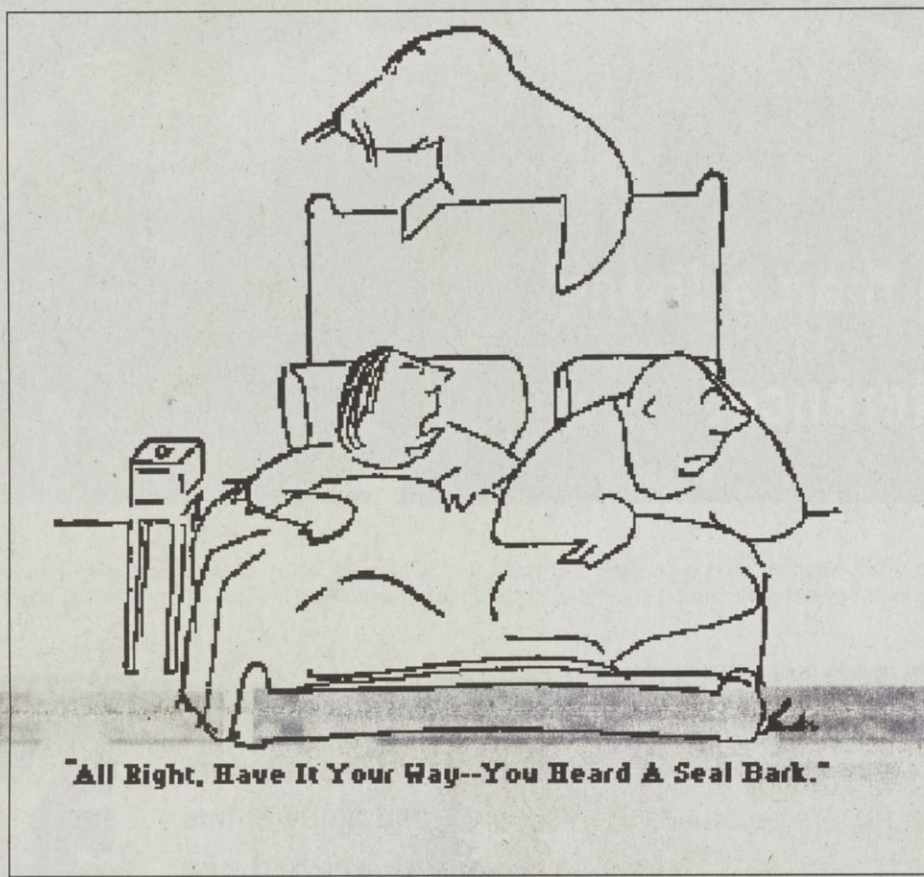
"The on-running theme, which may be politically incorrect today, is the war between men and women," he said. "There was a sexual tension between his male and female characters. The flood of 1913 was something that infused his imagination. His own quirky family and any political things also influenced his work."

Marion Fisher, arts coordinator for the OSU Faculty Club, said she credits the kindness of the Rare Books and Manuscripts Library at OSU for being able to hold the exhibition.

"I was aware a couple years ago that the 110th anniversary of his birth was coming up in December — and I knew that there was a collection at OSU — so I went to the Rare Books and Manuscript Library and asked them if we could have an exhibition as a club, which would coordinate with that time period," Fisher said. "The collection of Thurber's work is available to scholars and people doing research. They are not actually on view frames at the library and that is one thing we offer with this exhibition. There was a lot of effort put together to take these out of the collection, have them framed, and have them ready for exhibition."

Fisher said the OSU Faculty Club goes through a long process to choose what will be used in an exhibition.

"Our art exhibit program at the club features artwork of selected OSU faculty, staff, students and alumni which have contact with OSU," she said. "It is a long selection process where I go out and find possible candidates and then they are presented to an arts committee



here. What we try to do is have a very strong variety during the year, so we don't have all of one type of art."

In 1971, a professorship was established in Thurber Studies. Smith said Thurber received a post-humous degree from OSU a few years ago.

Smith said he is proud of the large selection of Thurber materials that the Rare Books and Manuscripts Library possesses. He attributes this to the strong connection that Thurber had with OSU.

"I think what makes our library special is that we are the alma mater of Thurber, and after his death, his wife (Helen Thurber) made sure the majority of the papers that she held came here," he said. "We have a huge amount of material that came here after Thurber's death."

The Thurber Art exhibition will be presented at the OSU Faculty Club, 181 South Oval Drive, and will run Nov. 3 to Dec. 18. There will be a live presentation of Thurber's readings during a reception Dec. 14 from 6-8 p.m. The exhibition will be open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday and is open Saturdays during OSU football. For more information call 292-2262.



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Two drawings by James Thurber.

Film might make viewers 'Saw' off funny bone

'Saw' offers complicated plot and horror and receives mediocre reviews in the process

By J. Scott Bowman
U-Wire

MANHATTAN, Kan. — The movie "Saw" has all of the elements of a classic horror flick: a crazy killer, voyeurism, a twisted plot that keeps you guessing and a creepy puppet. However, with all of these elements carefully thought out, "Saw" does not work as a horror movie, but more like a comedy.

First-time director James Wan had his hands full with a movie as complicated as this, and it shows.

The evil and sadistic villain (also known as the Jigsaw Killer) lurks in the shadows searching for victims, catches them, and places them in complex situations that make your stomach turn — think of the movie "Se7en."

The keys to this villain's atrocities are victims placed in situations that

mimic their lifestyles and values, and he believes he is helping them by giving them a new love of life. Strange and sadistic, indeed!

In the movie, Adam (Leigh Whannell) and Dr. Lawrence Gordon (Cary Elwes) are chained in a dingy bathroom, with a few clues of how to escape. Gordon must kill Adam in order to save his family.

Gordon is familiar with the the Jigsaw Killer and his antics, because he was previously associated with the Killer. The background information he reveals to Adam is fresh, yet sickening.

By the time the movie starts to take stride as a real psychological thriller, things that started to seem absurd and strange (as far as production of the movie is concerned) seem to completely derail.

Elwes overacts to the point that he

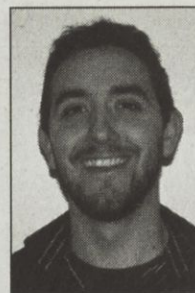
becomes hysterical, partially due to the editing of scenes that parallels suspenseful scenes and Elwes in the fetal position crying like a baby.

Meanwhile, detective Tapp (Danny Glover), who is obsessed with the Jigsaw Killer and always seems to be on his heels several times only to have the crap beat out of him, is moaning and stumbling across the scene so many times it looks like a child acting out a prolonged death scene: dying, recouping, only to start dying again.

Even the creepy puppet that talks to victims, starts to become a joke, because it rides on a tricycle to congratulate a victim who survived her test.

The timing and the way characters suddenly remember certain details is unbelievable.

It just seems that someone flipped a switch on the characters, that are believable for the most part, and made



DAVID J. CROSS

Put down this column; bolt to go vote

A part of me wants the election to be over with — "Cut, that's a wrap; send it to the distributors."

With provisional ballots, voter fraud and any number of headaches still in the mix, today will be more entertaining than any summer shoot-'em-up could ever be.

My prediction for the election is that there will be no president — in fact, all society will collapse after Ohio breaks free of its land-locked-dom and sinks into Lake Erie to hang out with Atlantis.

The movie rights will promptly be sold and America will have the next great epic, entitled "Election Fever." Of course there will be car chases and the three presidential debates will be turned into a wrestling match Hulk Hogan would envy. It will be entertaining, and that is what this election is — entertainment.

In real life imagine Brutus Buckeye dueling to the death with the rapping transient on 13th Avenue. No, help is not on the way and neither is a president — this is our fate today. Death to Republicans, death to Democrats; long live third-party candidates.

If you want to avert the apocalypse and star in your very own political commercial, vote. Put the column down, stand up and tell your teacher you have to go the bathroom and sprint faster than Santonio Holmes to your nearest voting precinct then ask if you're registered there, because chances are you'll have to run somewhere else.

In fact, if you don't vote I will come to your house, kick your dog and make out with your mother. The sky will fall like your grades after a drinking binge — that's how important this is.

Are you going to vote for Bush? I don't care. How about Kerry? Yeah, Kerry who? Even if you have to throw away your dignity and vote for Lyndon LaRouche, I'd say you're a nutbag — but a brave nutbag.

VoteMob and ACORN had the right idea — mobilize college students and politicize the community. If ever there was a time for college students to do more than worry about what grade they got on a midterm or what bar they're going to drink at tonight, this would be it.

This election is the equivalent of the OSU vs. Michigan game on steroids. There will be drama, yelling and at least one fistfight over social security. This is how the masses want it. This is how the history books will remember it and this is how I want my children to remember it.

If I was a betting man, which I am, I would wager our generation will go down in history as a generation that voted.

Generation X had its shining moment when it went into the work force and proved it had more than just teen spirit, but what about Generation Y? Fifty years from now people will look back and say someone lit a fire under our butts.

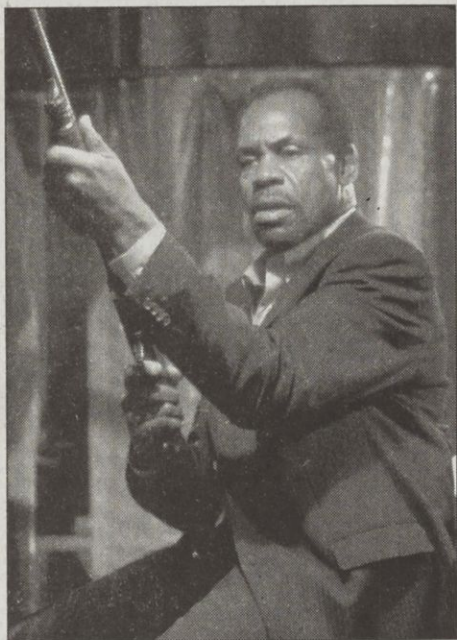
If at least 60 percent of the nation votes, I will walk through Mirror Lake and shave the percentage into my hair.

Sixty will become the official number I cheer for on every sports team, and I will shake each person's hand no matter who they voted for.

By the time you've read this far in the column, you could have voted a straight party ticket and bought a pack of gum before praying to your god that there will be a tidal wave of voters sparring "American Gladiator," style for their only chance to punch a candidate — or at least punch a candidate's name into a computer or voting ballot.

The only thing I ask is that when you see me on campus tomorrow with "60 percent" shaved into my hair, stop me and make sure I voted. If I say I haven't, you have my permission to make out with my mom, but no one kicks my dog.

David Cross is not as funny as the comedian sharing his name, but he still likes to try. He is a senior in journalism and can be reached at cross.113@osu.edu.



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opener "The Wanderer."

New songs were greeted with what seemed like polite respect, while old ones induced lighters or frenzied jumping.

One new song of significance was "Something Coming Over," an unreleased track with a Maroon 5 vibe to it. The song describes the feeling of realizing that a person is in love.

"Something's coming over me, and I think it's you," Roberge sang in the chorus.

The other unreleased track the band played was "52-50." The song is only available online.

A staple of O.A.R.'s live shows is the instrumental breakdown in the middle of songs, but this did not hold true Sunday. Some songs almost completely stopped in the middle, and the band struggled to get them started up again. "Anyway," for example, seemed like two different songs.

Fans were encouraged to wear Halloween costumes to the concert, and the costumes judged the best would win signed swag from the band and get to meet the members after the show.

Columbus native The Shantee provided support for O.A.R., but

did nothing to distinguish itself as anything but a support band. Some devoted fans seemed to know all the words to the songs, but most simply chanted "O.A.R.!" during The Shantee's set. Roberge showed his appreciation for the band by wearing a shirt with its logo emblazoned across his chest.

The highlight of the show came when the band played "Black Rock" — after a fan kept screaming for it. It was only the third time the band has played the cut from 1997's "The Wanderer" in Columbus, and featured a new middle section.

By the time the band came out for encore and played "I Feel Home" and "That Was a Crazy Game of Poker," most fans seemed satisfied with the set overall. The majority have finally noticed that the band has changed some of the lyrics to the chorus, and this fact seemed to take Roberge by surprise. He was seen exchanging looks with lead guitarist Richard On that suggested he was surprised by the reaction.

The five people who dressed up as playing cards — three jacks and a pair of nines — looked absolutely pleased.

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them either: overact, react in a strange way or know something that before they did not.

Though the movie doesn't seem to pull off all that is to be expected from a movie that has been hailed (on the "Saw" Web site, at least) as "The creepiest horror flick since 'Se7en,'" there are some positive points as well.

The premise, though it closely mimics "Se7en," is rather fresh and original and is supported by the evil genius of Jigsaw Killer, who carefully plans out each situation and has a puppet that is creepy as hell.

Some scenes are truly freaky and will make your skin crawl, including scenes based on darkness and some one just beyond your line of sight. In other words, Wan does a really good job keeping the scenes cerebral. "Saw" is a good first try for Wan who bit off more than he could chew.

But considering that "Saw" is a good story and that he collaborated with Whannell, expect Wan to come out swinging in his next movie.

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as the singer was making his way back to the stage, a man in Jay-Z's entourage — apparently miffed that Kelly interrupted the show — sprayed him and two of his bodyguards in the face, Mayer said.

"I'm pretty sure Jay didn't realize what was going on," Mayer said.

All three men were treated at St. Vincent's Hospital and released, he said. Jay-Z performed for another 45 minutes after Kelly was sprayed.

Jana Fleishman, publicist for Jay-Z, said Saturday that the rapper's entourage knew nothing about the incident because it occurred while Jay-Z was performing. Jay-Z "did not attack R. Kelly in any way, shape or form," Fleishman said.

In a radio interview on Hot 97 FM radio Friday, Jay-Z said he couldn't understand why Kelly left the stage.

"You can't get a gun inside Madison Square Garden," the rapper said. "If people give me love he can't take it."

Foxx equals Ray

By Amos Posner
U-wire

MADISON, Wis. — Every once in a while, an acting performance comes along that not only carries a movie, but redefines a career and monopolizes all further conversations about the year's best. Tom Hanks did it in "Forrest Gump." Charlize Theron did it in "Monster." And now, Jamie Foxx has done it with "Ray," a biographical film about the great soul singer, Ray Charles. The movie is ultimately less about the singer than it is about Foxx's stunning ascent from a middling comedic actor into the ranks of America's best dramatic screen performers.

The movie follows Charles (Foxx) from his start in Seattle where he paid his dues and carried a backing-band gig on the chitlin circuit through most of the peak of his career. It chronicles the beginnings of his marriage and troubled times when he took on multiple mistresses and became addicted to heroin, while following his rising career and business transactions with Atlantic Records. Much of "Ray's" story is also presented in flashbacks to present Charles' childhood in a poor northern Florida sharecropping community, telling the story of his younger brother's drowning in a tragic accident, and Charles losing his vision soon afterwards.

Biopics are a tough genre, with many standard pitfalls, and "Ray" falls prey to most of them. Director Taylor Hackford ("An Officer and a Gentleman"), who also cowrote the film with first-time screenwriter James L. White, often seems more concerned with listing Ray Charles' accomplishments in a bullet point fashion than he does with defining his character and lending insight to the evolution of a great musician and icon.

Though accurately portrayed for their often tragic

roles in Charles' life, sex drugs are sensationalized by Hackford. Meanwhile, other aspects of the singer's world are glossed over. Racists are declared in idealistically fictional ways, often treated as laughable Elmer Fudds to Charles' Bugs Bunny. The movie also simplifies all the key figures in the story of Charles' career. Jerry Wexler and Ahmet Ertegun of Atlantic Records, for example, were fascinating characters in real life, but in the film are cast aside as generic ethnic record executives and sometimes as character-less cheerleaders for Charles' musical talent.

But Foxx redeems all the movie's storytelling flaws. For all that, the script fails to reach the heart of Charles' complicated character. Foxx's vitality and absorption into the role pulse through the film with a rare energy that forgives the staleness of its overall approach. At first, Foxx's performance is so showy that it seems like a superficially mannered one. But as the 152-minute film rolls on, Foxx disappears, and a nuanced, soulful and honestly complicated vision of Charles appears. Even aside from the spot-on grin and swaying piano-playing, Foxx captures the sly humor and ever-present humanity of Charles' persona while staring his deep character flaws and heartbreaking mistakes in the face.

"Ray" is too long, too hammy and too uncomfortably structured, but it really doesn't matter. The extra length may not be spent well in capturing the story of Ray Charles, but it gives Foxx time to capture his magic and soul. The supporting characters or nuanced back-story might not be there, but a man who could not be completely confined by race, genre or disability is portrayed with rare depth by an actor who transcends the confines of the movie and his past career. That's special.

Audience hearts Huckabees flick

By Corey Janssen
U-wire

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. Proclaiming itself as an "existential comedy," "I Heart Huckabees" embodies the philosophy of existentialism as much as it satirizes it.

Situations occur throughout the film which function as contradictory dualisms: everything is connected, yet nothing is, as is demonstrated almost obsessively in the new film by David O. Russell, made famous by his 1999 work, "Three Kings."

Jason Schwartzman, largely remembered for his loveable performance in "Rushmore," stars as Albert Markovski, an environmental activist who becomes obsessed with the encountering a tall Sudanese man on three separate occasions. Markovski realizes that a husband and wife team of existential detectives may best be able to solve his coincidences.

The detectives, Vivian (Lily Tomlin) and Bernard (Dustin Hoffman) Jaffe, take on Markovski's case on pro bono terms and decide to focus on his entire life, instead of just the unrelentingly obsessive coincidence. Brad Stand (Jude Law) comes on to the scene as an up-and-coming executive at Huckabees, a mega-store with eerie similarities to Wal-Mart. Stand desires to disenfranchise Markovski from his attempts to save a marsh from the expansion of the corporation. In doing so, Stand, too, hires the detective team as a way to further alienate his arch-rival and unwittingly draws his girlfriend and Huckabees spokes model Dawn Campbell (Naomi Watts) into the world of existential philosophizing.

Thus begins an onset of twists and turns through the entire course of the film.

The Jaffes introduce Markovski to his "Other," Tommy Corn (Mark Wahlburg), a firefighter bent on the evils of petroleum. Together the pair forms a buddy system for their existential needs, helping each other understand various

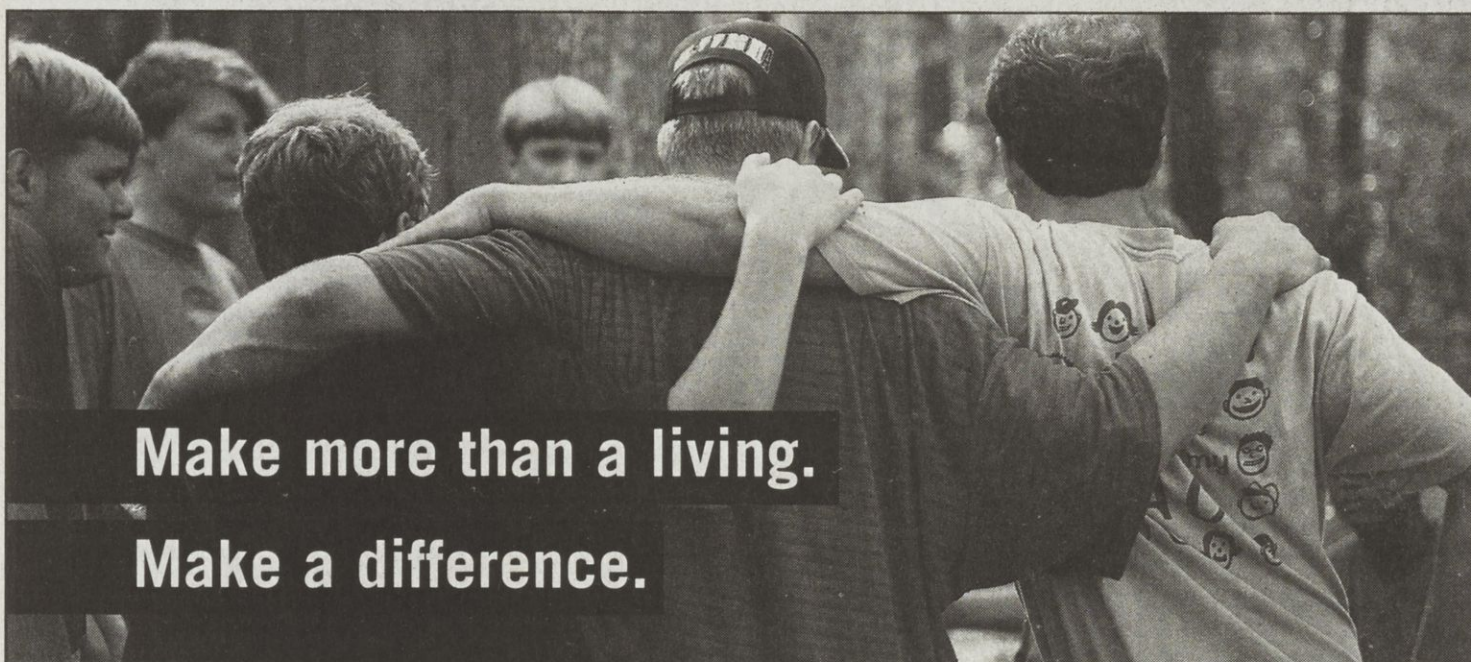
inadequacies of the concepts spewed by the Jaffes and begin to think they may find more fulfillment from the theories of the detective's former protegee, Catherine Vauban (Isabelle Huppert), who either is a counterpart or an arch-nemesis to the husband-wife team.

With such an enormous cast, practically all of whom are crucial to the plot, it is incredibly easy to lose focus during "I Heart Huckabees." Not to imply that the plot lacks sustenance intellectually or artistically, but Russell's vision is entirely too scattered to make much of a clear point. While the themes that "everything is connected" and yet "nothing in life matters" are emphatically made throughout the 106 minutes of the film, it does little to solve any great existential mysteries, which may well be Russell's original intention.

Despite the lack of cohesion, in "I Heart Huckabees," the cast does a wonderful job attempting to convey a clear story. Not one of the members can be said to have done a sub-par job in this undeniably challenging film, with each actor capturing the dynamic needed to exude both insanity and sobriety layered on one another. Each character seeks fulfillment obsessively, whether through hiring existential detectives or by dedicating one's life work to the detection of coincidences through philosophy and observation. Perhaps the wandering felt by the audience is part of Russell's intended film-going experience, subtly invoking viewers to ask of themselves one of the most memorable lines of "I Heart Huckabees": "How am I not myself?"

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Roethlisberger ends Patriots streak

By Alan Robinson
AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH — He wasn't yet born the last time the Pittsburgh Steelers won the Super Bowl. That isn't preventing rookie quarterback Ben Roethlisberger from bringing back the memories of the greatest times — and the greatest teams — in franchise history.

The Steelers are 6-1 after ending New England's 21-game winning streak with a dominating 34-20 victory Sunday in which Roethlisberger improved to 5-0 as a starter. In a fitting throwback to the days when the Steelers won four Super Bowls in six seasons, Roethlisberger is off to the best start by an NFL rookie quarterback since Pittsburgh's Mike Kruczek was 6-0 in 1976.

"We have a rookie quarterback who is playing tremendous," linebacker Joey Porter said.

The Steelers need him to keep playing that well Sunday against the Philadelphia Eagles (7-0) as they try to accomplish something no NFL team has done so late in a season: beat undefeated teams in suc-

cessive weeks.

Just playing unbeaten teams in consecutive games past the early weeks of a season is a rare-enough occurrence; it hasn't happened since the Detroit Lions lost twice to the undefeated Chicago Bears to close out the 1934 season. It also occurred in 1921, when Dayton played Akron (7-0-1) and Buffalo (7-0-2), and in 1920, when Canton met Buffalo (7-0) and Akron (6-0-1).

"Everybody's antennas across the country are starting to go up a little bit," wide receiver Plaxico Burress said, referring to the Steelers' new-found notoriety.

That's largely because of a 22-year-old quarterback who plays like he's much, much older. Because of Roethlisberger, the Steelers, an out-of-the-running 6-10 only a season ago, are hearing about all this ancient history:

—They are off to their best seven-game start in Bill Cowher's 13 seasons as coach; they've been 5-2 five times. It's also their best start since a franchise-best 7-0 in 1978, the season they won the third of their four Super Bowls.

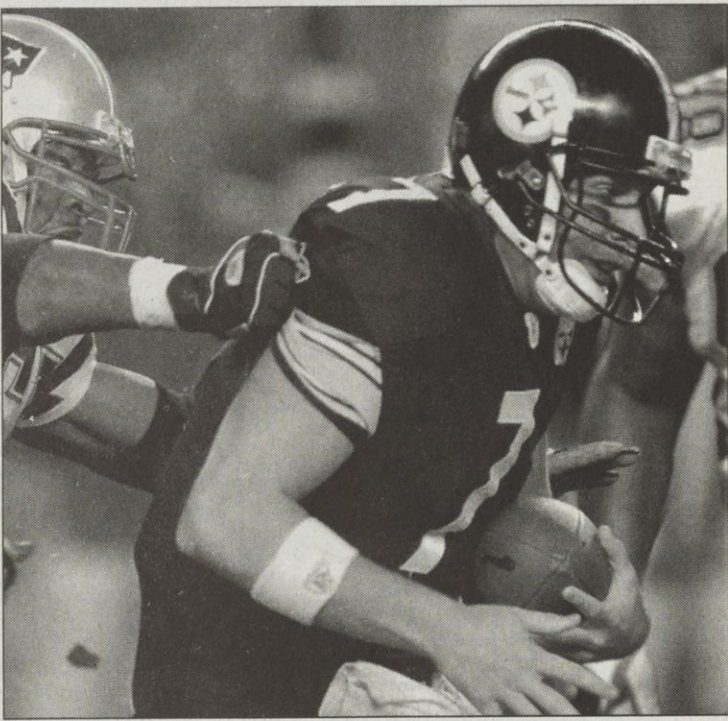
—The Steelers have made the playoffs

every other season they were 6-1 or better (1978, 1975, 1974, 1973) and won the Super Bowl three of those four seasons.

—Coincidentally or not, the Steelers will recognize the 25th anniversary of their last Super Bowl championship team by saluting the 1979 Steelers on Sunday. Hall of Famer Terry Bradshaw was the quarterback of that team, yet his 1970 rookie numbers (six touchdowns, 24 interceptions) can't compare to Roethlisberger's (70.1 completion percentage, a 104.7 passer rating, 9 touchdowns, four interceptions, one interception in his last 116 passes).

"We keep saying it over and over again: Let's not get too excited," Roethlisberger said. "We're just trying to keep our focus, keep our mind on the straight and narrow, and focus on Philadelphia."

With former Eagles running back Duce Staley coming off his fourth 100-yard game, it all adds up to arguably the biggest Eagles-Steelers game since 1947. Back then, the Eagles won 21-0 in Pittsburgh in a special Eastern Conference playoff game staged after the teams tied for the regular season title.



KEITH SRAKOCIC/AP
Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger, left, gets by New England Patriots linebacker Roosevelt Coleman as he scrambles for a first down in the fourth quarter of the Steelers' 34-20 win.

Drugs played a role in MVP's death

NEW YORK (AP) — A drug overdose killed former San Diego Padre and NL MVP Ken Caminiti, who admitted using steroids during his playing days and tested positive for cocaine in the days before he died.

Coronary artery disease and an enlarged heart were listed as contributing factors in the death of Caminiti, Grace Bruggess, spokeswoman for the New York City Medical Examiner, said Monday. She said the death had been ruled an accident.

The 15-year major league veteran, who won the NL MVP award in 1996, admitted in a Houston court just days before he died that he had tested positive for cocaine. Caminiti, 41, died Oct. 10 in the Bronx.

Tissue and toxicology tests confirmed Caminiti's cause of death as "acute intoxication due to the combined effects of cocaine and opiates," Bruggess said. She said those drugs had weakened his heart.

Opiates are drugs that tend to have a sedative effect on the body — as opposed to cocaine, which is marked by rapid heart rate and other accelerated effects.

In 2002, Caminiti told Sports Illustrated that he used steroids during his 1996 MVP season, when he hit .326 with 40 home runs and 130 RBIs. He estimated about half of major league players also were using them at the time.

Early in his career, he admitted to abusing alcohol and painkillers. On Oct. 5, Caminiti admitted to a judge that he violated his probation by testing positive for cocaine in September. It was his fourth failed drug test since he was put on three years' probation for cocaine possession in March 2002.

He was sentenced to 180 days in jail, but was quickly freed because he received credit for time served in jail or for treatment.

"There's nothing in the report that changes the enormous amount of love that Ken had in his heart for his family, his friends and his teammates," Rick Licht, who was Caminiti's agent and lawyer, said Monday.

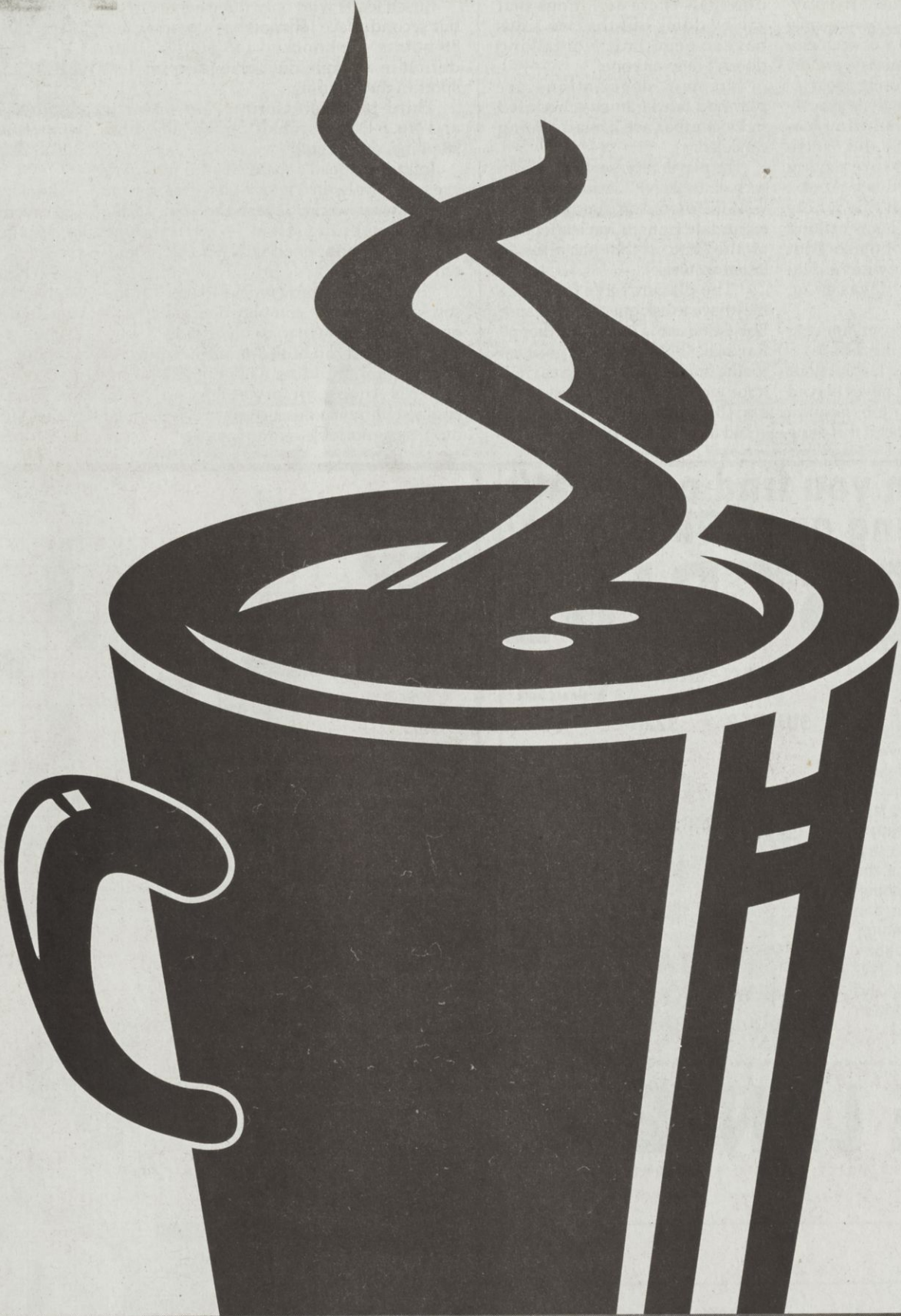
He said he could not comment on any past opiate use by Caminiti.

Caminiti retired in 2001 after a career that included two stints with the Houston Astros, four years with the Padres and brief tours with the Texas Rangers and Atlanta Braves.

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NIKLAS LARSSON/AP
Peter Forsberg, left, of the NHL's Colorado Avalanche, playing for Modo, is tied up along the boards by Frolunda's Christian Baeckman during Sweden League hockey action in Goteborg, Sweden, yesterday. Forsberg has elected to play in his homeland during the NHL lockout.

NHL player willing to play even if union is still locked out

Longtime NHL enforcer Rob Ray would play with replacements

OTTAWA (AP) — Rob Ray is willing to get back on the ice if the NHL uses replacements during its labor war with the players association.

The Senators right winger told the *Ottawa Sun* that he would need some time to get back into shape because he wouldn't be the first one to agree to break ranks with the union.

"I'd cross the line in a second. Why wouldn't I?" the 15-year veteran said. "I know about 10 guys who would be ahead of me and these guys are 10 current NHL players."

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Rob Ray
Ottawa Senators right winger

"Everybody just wants to get back to playing."

Ray doesn't support a salary cap to settle the current lockout, but he said he'd like more players step up and challenge NHLPA executive director Bob Goodenow to go back to the bargaining table with commissioner Gary Bettman.

"The thing people have to realize is the people in the players' association office are going to be there a long time after these players are gone," Ray said. "The players who are in the league now only have a short window of opportunity to make their money, and by not playing they're losing a lot."

Ray said it's the little guy — the third- and fourth-line forwards and fifth and sixth defensemen — who are paying the biggest price in this lockout.

"I went through this whole thing in 1994 when I was making \$300,000," he said of the lockout a decade ago. "They got a deal done and I thought I was going to cash in big time."

"Well, I went from making \$300,000 to \$350,000. Big deal."

"They said in the last lockout that a bunch of guys never played again and lost their jobs. Well, I would be willing to bet if this thing

goes the whole year, then it's going to be double that number."

Ray doesn't believe the players should give in, either.

"There has to be some kind of ceiling, but I don't think that has to be a salary cap," he said. "Why can't the owners talk about revenue sharing?"

"You never hear them mention that. There are things that can be done, but the two sides have to negotiate. Not talking doesn't help anyone."

No new negotiations are planned, and games scheduled in December are already being canceled.

The player representatives from each of the 30 NHL teams will convene in Toronto on Tuesday to get an update from union leadership on the lockout that has already lasted six weeks.

"The players have to realize they have to ask questions because Bob Goodenow works for them," Ray said. "Bob has done a great job for the union and he deserves credit for what he's gotten those players. (But) those players can't be afraid to ask the tough questions."

Tennis heads for the great indoors

Men's team heads to Michigan for indoor meet

By Katie Logan
Lantern sports writer

As strange as it might sound to Buckeye fans, members of the Ohio State men's tennis team said they are looking forward to spending some time in Ann Arbor, Mich., this weekend when they head up to the University of Michigan for the National Indoor Tournament.

The OSU team has played its last three matches in Michigan.

"It's got to be an advantage for us because we've probably played there more than anybody, except for the Michigan guys," junior Scott Green said. "We're used to playing there now, so hopefully that will be helpful for us."

Junior Ross Wilson said playing the last three weekends at Michigan has helped to keep things consistent.

"We know the courts pretty well and are comfortable up there," Wilson said.

"We go to the same place to eat before matches. We played there last year three or four times and we played there this year three or four times, so it's becoming kind of a home court advantage for us. It's almost like a second home."

OSU head coach Ty Tucker disagreed with Wilson, saying he wouldn't go as far as calling Ann Arbor home.

"It could never feel like home," Tucker said. "But fortunately those guys are used to the courts by now. They've played so many matches there that they are feeling pretty good on those courts. It was a great place for us to play our regional tournament last week."

Green said the team plans to take the tournament one match at a time.

"We just want to see how well we can do in each match," Green said. "We just have to take it one match at a time and see what happens."

Tucker said even though the team is seeded second in the tournament, it's important that the players establish themselves.

"Doubles is a much different game than singles," Tucker said. "The No. 1 goal is for us

to establish ourselves as a top team in the nation. We have to win our first two matches in order to establish ourselves. We really need to make sure we get through that first round."

Wilson said it is important to win first-round matches in order for the team's ranking to remain high.

"We want to be in the top five in the country, hopefully by January," Wilson said.

The tournament takes place Thursday to Sunday.

Tucker said the results from this fall's season are extremely important to the team's spring season.

"What's important right now is Feb. 17-20," Tucker said. "That's the National Team Indoors tournament in Chicago ... that is made up of the 16 best teams in the nation. We want to get to Chicago so we can play against teams like UCLA, USC, Georgia, and Texas A&M."

Green also said one of the team's biggest goals is to get to the National Indoors.

"Rankings are really important, so the better we do this fall, the better of a chance we'll have to get to the National Team Indoors," Green said.

Wagner, Diop hurt already for Cavaliers

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Cavaliers placed guard Dajuan Wagner and center DeSagana Diop on the injured list Monday, and they will miss at least the first five games of the regular season.

Wagner, whose brief NBA career has been sidetracked by injuries, has been sidelined the past few weeks with a sprained right ankle. Diop has a sprained finger.

Last week, the Cavaliers decided not to pick up the \$3 million contract option for 2005-06 on Wagner, the No. 6 overall pick in the 2002 draft.

Cleveland general manager Jim Paxson wants to remain flexible with the club's payroll and for future free agency, and because of Wagner's past problems with injuries, the Cavaliers did not want to invest anymore in him.

With Diop sidelined, veteran Scott Williams will likely handle the backup center duties behind Zydrunas Ilgauskas.

The Cavaliers open the 2004-5 season at home Wednesday night against Indiana.

Johnson wins third in a row, eyes championship

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — Jimmie Johnson is a realist.

When he finished 37th at Talladega, then 32nd at Kansas City, he figured that was it. No chance of winning his first Nextel Cup Championship this year. Might as well start looking ahead to 2005.

Of course, Johnson didn't count on winning three races in a row.

His latest victory came Sunday, overcoming Mark Martin's dominant car at Atlanta Motor Speedway. Johnson is the first Cup racer since 1998 to win three straight in a season.

"It is just amazing," Johnson said. "I thought three weeks ago, with the way that some of the teams have been working ... there was no way that circumstances would work out to allow us to have a shot at it."

They have.

Points leader Kurt Busch had a terrible day in Atlanta, going out with a blown engine and a 42nd-place finish. Six others in the championship playoff also had major problems, winding up far behind Johnson.

Suddenly, it's a race again for the title — with Johnson right in the middle of it.

Busch leads with only three events to go, but second-place Johnson has closed within 59 points. He knocked 148 points off his deficit in a single day, also jumping two spots in the standings.

Third-place Jeff Gordon, No. 4 Martin and No. 5 Dale Earnhardt Jr. are all within 98 points of the lead.

Johnson doesn't want to stop now. His eyes are firmly on Victory Lane. He sees no reason why he can't close the year with a six-race winning streak — even though that's never happened in NASCAR's modern era.

"It is a whole new world for us," Johnson said. "Nobody can play defense. Everyone is going to have to be on offense."

He was on top of the standings most of the summer, building a lead of 232 points with his August victory at Pocono. Then, engine failures in three straight races wiped out his comfortable margin.



RIC FELD/AP

Hendrick Motorsports drivers Jeff Gordon, right, and Brian Vickers, center, embrace race winner Jimmie Johnson, left, in victory lane after Johnson won the Bass Pro Shops MBNA 500 at Atlanta Motor Speedway in Hampton, Ga., Sunday.

Looking back, Johnson feels the team got too defensive, intent on protecting its spot in the standings instead of trying to win races.

"When we had a 230-something-point lead and we were in a position to defend, it just feel through our fingers," he said. "When we play offense, we're as good as anybody."

Despite his engine woes, Johnson began the 10-race championship playoff in second place. He really began to plummet in the new format, which bunched up the top 10

drivers for a sprint to the finish.

Johnson had decent finishes at New Hampshire (11th) and Dover (10th) but still fell to fourth. He went out at Talladega when his car overheated, dumping him to ninth in the points. When he slammed the wall at Kansas City, his title hopes seemed doomed.

At that point, Johnson figured there was nothing to lose. He was a staggering 247 points off the lead and, even more significant, there were seven drivers between him and Busch.

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Keady will make 25th season his last

CHICAGO (AP) — Gene Keady has always been gracious about giving his fellow Big Ten coaches advice and this, his final season at Purdue, is no different.

Rocking chairs are not welcome. A nice set of golf clubs is fine. A new car or a trip would be even better.

The start of the season may still be a couple of weeks away, but an era is ending. After 25 years at Purdue, Keady is saying goodbye and the Big Ten is already feeling the loss.

"I, personally, love the guy," Michigan State coach Tom Izzo said Sunday at Big Ten media day, where coaches found themselves talking as much about Keady as their own teams.

"He just does so much for the game and for the conference and for the school," Izzo said. "He's such a professional, he's a guy that cares about the sport and all of us. None of us will match what he's done, we can only aspire to get close."

Keady announced last spring that he would return to Purdue for one final season, his 25th with the Boilermakers. He then helped the university pick his successor, Matt Painter, to ensure the transition would be as smooth as possible.

Painter, who led Southern Illinois to a 25-5 record and the NCAA tournament in his first season as head coach, is spending the year as an assistant before taking over.

"It's been great, I've really enjoyed it," Keady said. "I like the way things are going.

Now if we win at the level I want to, things will be perfect."

Keady is the last of the Big Ten's old-guard, coaches who stayed at one school for decades and built intense rivalries in the process. There was Jud Heathcote at Michigan State, Lou Henson at Illinois, Tom Davis at Iowa. And of course, Keady's biggest rival of all, Bob Knight at Indiana.

They were all successful, and they helped make the Big Ten a basketball powerhouse.

"He's outlasted a lot of the legends in the game," said Illinois coach Bruce Weber, who spent 18 years as Keady's assistant at Purdue. "He's the last of the characters."

A character he is. His comb-over hairstyle has been the source of jokes for years — Indiana native David Letterman has poked fun at it — and his trademark scowl and on-court tantrums make him seem gruff and surly.

But underneath is a caring coach who schools his players in both life and basketball.

"He's meant so much to me as a person. He's a like a father figure to all of us," junior guard David Teague said. "I had some great experiences with him on and off the court, and I'll always cherish them."

That's what makes Keady's departure so tough, Indiana coach Mike Davis said. There aren't enough coaches like him in the game.

"Think of how many lives he's made an impact on," Davis said. "A lot of players, I'm

quite sure, and the community as well. He'll be missed."

That kind of talk makes Keady squirm, because he'd much rather be talking basketball. He is Purdue's leader in career wins with a 505-249 record, and has led the Boilermakers to six Big Ten titles and 17 NCAA appearances.

But Keady knew he was in for a season-long farewell tour when he announced this would be his last year. He saw it with Heathcote, who got all kinds of gifts from his rivals, including a clock from Iowa. When Henson announced he was leaving Illinois, Knight gave him an engraved chair.

"I expect cars, trips," Keady joked.

Turning serious, he said he doesn't want his departure to be a distraction for his players. He plans to follow Heathcote's advice, and keep his players away from the party as long as possible.

"I want to play games. I don't want to go through that," Keady said. "I'll keep players in the locker room and then we'll move on. I don't want them part of that. I want them focused on the game."

No matter how hard he tries, though, this won't be an ordinary season — for him, or anyone in the Big Ten.

"When a kid in Indiana hears the name Purdue, you automatically think of Gene Keady," said Michigan State guard Chris Hill, an Indianapolis native. "The Big Ten is going to miss him."

Just like Tempe: Krenzel beats Dorsey, 49ers for first NFL win

CHICAGO (AP) — With two young quarterbacks struggling to lead their offenses, rookie Nathan Vasher made his points with defense and saved a wobbly victory for the Chicago Bears.

Vasher's stumbling 71-yard interception return in the fourth quarter — upheld by video replay — iced the Bears' 23-13 win over the San Francisco 49ers on Sunday night.

"I just made a break on it. Luckily, I stayed up and the guys gave me some real good blocks coming down," Vasher said.

The 49ers challenged. But when officials ruled after video replay that Vasher was not touched down by contact — his knee hit the ground — because he was bobbling the ball at the time, the TD return with 3:52 left stood, and the Bears had ended a four-game

losing streak.

"I felt confident about it, but you never know how they will rule it," Vasher said. "So they got it right this time and it was the key for us."

The Bears (2-5) prevailed thanks to Vasher's interception of Ken Dorsey's late pass and three field goals by Paul Edinger.

Edinger, who like 49ers kicker Todd Peterson had a field goal hit the crossbar and go over, made a 27-yarder a minute into the final quarter to give Chicago a 16-13 lead.

Dorsey tried to drive the 49ers (1-6) into scoring position — they reached the Chicago 36 — but his wobbly pass for Brandon Lloyd was picked off.

"I'm angry at myself about my performance," Dorsey said. "I want to prove myself. It's definitely something that hurts

right now."

Chicago rookie Craig Krenzel made his first NFL start and Dorsey got the nod for the third time this season when 49ers starter Tim Rattay was a no-go because of an injury to his right forearm.

Krenzel and Dorsey had squared off in the national title game following the 2002 season when Krenzel led Ohio State past Dorsey and Miami in the Fiesta Bowl.

Krenzel wasted little time making an impression. On the second play from scrimmage, he lofted a perfect pass to fellow rookie Bernard Berrian, who beat Shawntae Spencer and broke his tackle to complete a 49-yard TD pass just two minutes into the game.

But the euphoria didn't last long. After he'd driven the

Bears to the San Francisco 9 with passes of 30 yards to Anthony Thomas and 16 to Bobby Wade, Krenzel fumbled on a hit by Brandon Moore and Dwaine Carpenter scooped it up. Carpenter raced 80 yards for a tying TD with 5:26 left in the first period.

On the next series, Ronnie Heard intercepted Krenzel's overthrown pass, leading to Todd Peterson's 48-yard field goal.

"I did some really good things out there, threw some nice passes," Krenzel said. "I'm very disappointed in the way I protected the ball."

Dorsey was harassed by a strong Bears pass rush and hurt by the lack of a running game — the 49ers managed just 12 yards on the ground in the first half and 62 for the game.

Heat from Boston Red Sox fans lightens up for Boone

CLEVELAND (AP) — Aaron Boone is happy he no longer has to feel the wrath of Boston Red Sox fans.

"I'm kind of off the hook," he said yesterday. "I've run into some people from Boston who have said, 'Hey, it's all right now.' I've been amazed at how many people love the Red Sox or the Yankees — or hate them — there's not much in between there."

Boone, whose 11th-inning homer in Game 7 of the 2003 American League championship series put the New York Yankees past the rival Red Sox and into the World Series, hasn't played since injuring his left knee in a pickup basketball game last January.

"In a lot of ways, it has been a very long year," he said.

Boone said that at the time he didn't realize his \$5.75 million, one-year contract with New York prohibited him from playing basketball. He got only 30-day termination pay — \$917,553 — from the Yankees.

He then signed a two-year contract with Cleveland as a

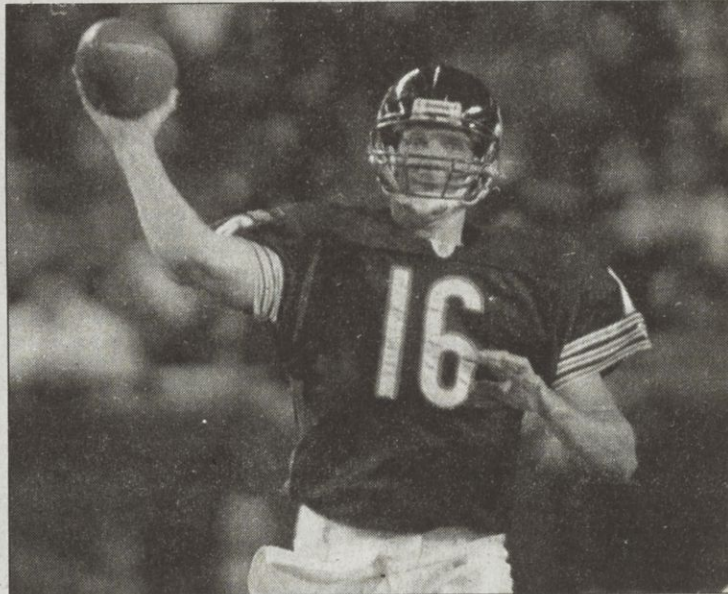
free agent in June with the hope of joining the Indians in August, but needed another knee operation.

"People are under the misconception this was a setback, but it was totally unrelated," Boone said. "This was something I felt over time. I felt it when I played in Cincinnati before I even went to the Yankees (in 2003). They said I could try to play through it or get it fixed and be 100 percent ready for spring training in 2005."

Boone said it would be special to win with the team that last won a World Series in 1918 — the year his late grandfather Ray was an Indians rookie. Ray Boone, the senior member of the first three-generation major league family, died Oct. 17 at age 81.

"Gramps was a baseball junkie," Aaron Boone said. "He passed on so much to all of us from a baseball standpoint."

Boone, who was in town to get checked by team doctors, like the Indians' chances to improve in the AL Central in 2005.



JEFF ROBERSON/AP
Chicago Bears quarterback Craig Krenzel looks to throw during the second quarter against the San Francisco 49ers Sunday. Krenzel, a rookie and former Buckeye, helped the Bears to a 23-13 win in his first NFL start.

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