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ASHLEY WARD
Senior, IPC

"I think it's great that our president is African American and that it is a great victory for America." | **Page 4**



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Mostly Sunny
High: 73, Low: 50



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High: 62, Low: 37

Obama works on cabinet



THE CHOSEN: Rep. Rahm Emanuel, D-Ill., left, huddles with President-elect Barack Obama, who chose Emanuel to be his White House chief of staff, his first administrative selection yesterday.

Illinois representative tapped as chief of staff

By David Esposito and Nedra Pickler
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President-elect Barack Obama pivoted quickly to begin filling out his new administration yesterday, selecting hard-charging Illinois Rep. Rahm Emanuel as White House chief of staff while aides stepped up the pace of transition work that had been cloaked in pre-election secrecy.

Several Democrats confirmed that Emanuel had been offered the job. While it was not clear he had accepted, a rejection would amount to an unlikely public snub of the new president-elect within hours of an electoral college landslide.

With hundreds of jobs to fill and only 10 weeks until Inauguration Day, Obama and his transition team confronted a formidable task complicated by his anti-lobbyist campaign rhetoric.

The official campaign Web Site said no political appointees would be permitted to work on "regulations or contracts directly and substantially related to their prior employer for two years. And no political appointee will be able to lobby the executive branch after leaving government service during the remainder of the administration."

But almost exactly one year ago, on Nov. 3, 2007, candidate Obama went considerably further than that while campaigning in South Carolina. "I don't take a dime of their money, and when I am president, they won't

find a job in my White House," he said of lobbyists at the time.

Because they often have prior experience in government or politics, lobbyists figure as potential appointees for presidents of both parties.

On the morning after making history, the man elected the first black president had breakfast with his wife and two daughters at their Chicago home, went to a nearby gym and visited his downtown offices.

Aides said he planned no public appearances until later in the week, when he has promised to hold a news conference.

As president-elect, he begins receiving highly classified briefings from top intelligence officials today.

In offering the post of White House chief of staff to Emanuel, Obama turned to a fellow Chicago politician with a far different style from his own, a man known for his bluntness as well as his single-minded determination.

Emanuel was a political and policy aide in Bill Clinton's White House. Leaving that, he turned to investment banking, then won a Chicago-area House seat six years ago. In Congress, he moved quickly into the leadership. As chairman of the Democratic campaign committee in 2006, he played an instrumental role in restoring his party to power after 12 years in the minority.

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'Tending with Tuna



PHOTO PROVIDED BY HOWARD'S CLUB H

Local rocker makes the scene at Howard's Club H

By Scott Recker
Senior Reporter

On a cold October day last fall, Tuna was eyeing down a tough shot on the pool table at Howard's bar. His usual headband held back his long gray hair.

"Easy, Chaz, easy," an older man from a nearby table said as Tuna, whose name is actually Charlie Sittnick, gracefully slid the ball into the corner pocket.

It was a Tuesday night and that meant pool league. The Howard's team consists of men ranging from a 21-year-old to a man in his upper 60s. "Did you work today, Charlie?" the man coaching

Tuna asked.

"No, I had today off, so I slept in," Tuna said. "I was going to come down here early but I turned on the History Channel and there was some stuff about UFOs on."

"That's some interesting shit," the man replied.

"Yeah, it really is," Tuna said.

Tuna has been bartending for Howard's since 1974, the year he followed his home-sick girlfriend from Florida to Bowling Green. Since then he has become somewhat of an icon at the bar.

A couple of people watch-

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AT BGNEWS.COM: See what's inside Tuna's trademark Bloody Marys by visiting The BG News food blog at feastingwithfreddy.blogspot.com

Pet 'tails' raise money for Humane Society

By Courtney Flynn
Reporter

Liberty is a mastermind with the toilet-paper roll.

She enjoys chewing on the cardboard in the middle of the roll, but doesn't wait for the roll to be finished. She will sneak a roll and somehow take out the cardboard while still keeping the toilet paper intact.

Becky and John Ohm, owners of The Flying Bean coffee shop in Levis Commons, still haven't seen their Labrador mix complete the task with their own eyes but are sharing the story with other animal lovers in the "Marley and More: Local Pet Tails." This is a fundraiser book sponsored by the Wood County Humane Society, Levis Commons and the Perrysburg Messenger Journal and will feature 200 community members sharing their favorite animal memories.

The Ohms have rescued two dogs, their Labrador mix Liberty and their Australian Cattle dog mix Charlie.

Becky said she was asked to be a part of this fundraiser because of the love she and her husband

share for animals. "We've rescued dogs, so this is close to our heart," she said, referring to Liberty and their Australian cattle dog Charlie.

"Each of them have their quirks," Ohm said, which is why she and her husband are submitting two stories.

"Marley and More: Local Pet Tails" will be a compilation of stories and pictures from a variety of Wood County residents. These stories should be 500 words or less and can be tear-jerking, heartwarming or funny. All pet owners are invited to send in their most memorable four-legged friend story.

There is one requirement that must be met before Spot can get his 15 minutes of fame. All stories must be submitted to the Wood County Humane Society (WCHS) by Nov. 9 to be considered for the book. "Marley and More: Local Pet Tails" is expected to be in stores in time for Christmas. The books can be pre-ordered, which includes a Levis Commons coupon book.

All proceeds from the book will go to the WCHS. It is also a way to bring the



PHOTO COURTESY OF BECKY OHM
WAGGING TALES: Liberty and Charlie are two characters in a compilation of heartwarming and funny stories from Wood County residents about their beloved pets.

community together.

"This book is a great idea because it will get people to read about their neighbors and other community members," Becky said.

Currently about 35 stories have been submitted, many from owners who have adopted pets from local animal shelters, WCHS Vice President of Administration Aimee Smith said.

While the stories all differ,

Smith said the age of the author so far has not.

"I haven't seen any student responses, mostly just older people," she said. "We especially want children to write though."

Ohm's second story entry is about Charlie, the Australian Cattle dog that doesn't like sleeping on the floor.

"He likes to take over my spot when I get up, and then when I come back he does this weight shift thing where he goes from weighing 35 pounds to about 70 pounds," Ohm said laughing. "He just likes to be near."

Along with the book, The Flying Bean and the WCHS will be hosting an adopt-a-thon on Nov. 9 from 1-3:30 p.m. either in front of the Flying Bean or a couple doors down.

Becky thought the adopt-a-thon would be an extra push for adoption of the animals and to receive stories for the book since it is hosted on the same day as the deadline.

"The book sounds like a great idea to raise money for the animals, plus I think the target audience will love it," said senior Cody Oakes.

Combat the flu with Vitamin C

By Courtney Flynn
Reporter

As the leaves turn crisp and the cold begins to blow in the common cold and flu enters as well, having people reach for those extra doses of Vitamin C seems crucial.

Vitamin C helps boost the immune system because it increases the amount of white blood cells and antibodies which help fight infection.

It is a common myth though that large doses of Vitamin C is needed to boost the immune system. Each person should only take the recommended daily amount.

Men should take 90 mg of Vitamin C, women should take 75 mg and smokers should take an extra 35 mg a day, said the

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BLOTTER TUESDAY, NOV. 4

12:04 P.M.
Two students in Kohl Hall got into a physical altercation over the election.

12:21 P.M.
Complainant reported unknown subject stole a McCain/Palin campaign sign, as well as an "I Like Her" sign with lips on it.

2:16 P.M.
Juvenile was arrested for assault after striking a Children's Resource Center counselor four times in the chest.

9:15 P.M.
Albert Berezny of Amherst, Ohio, and Ronald Giermann of Lakewood, Ohio, were both cited for drug abuse and possession of drug paraphernalia in Lot 12.

11:24 P.M.
Complainant reported somebody burnt a political poster in Kreisler.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5

2:25 A.M.
Aja Stewart, 25, of Berlin Heights, Ohio, was cited for operating a vehicle while intoxicated and for not having a license plate light.

ONLINE: Go to bgnews.com for the complete blotter list.

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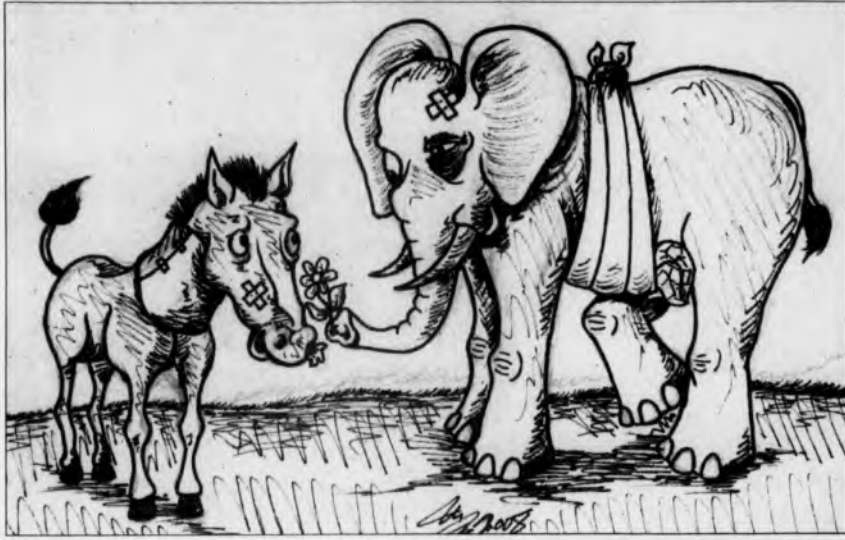
We want to correct all factual errors. If you think an error has been made, call The BG News at 419-372-6966.

Bob Latta is the Ohio 5th District Republican congressman. A photo caption on page 8 in yesterday's edition of The BG News misidentified him.

The average person can live for eleven days without water, assuming an average temperature of 60 degrees fahrenheit.



HAVE A WITTY OR FUNNY CAPTION FOR THIS PHOTO?



MICHAEL WEIGMAN | THE BG NEWS

ROCKER

From Page 1

ing the Howard's pool team practice were wearing multi-colored "Tuna Fest" T-shirts, which feature a picture of Tuna pounding away on a drum set.

"Tuna Fest" was started five years ago in the summertime. Tuna said the summer bar scene in Bowling Green can get quite boring and slow, so he took action. After contacting numerous local bands, a new music festival was born at Howard's. The event featured a solo act by Tuna, as well as his band, Tuna and the Crackers. A few years later, the annual jam fest gained momentum and transformed into a three-day festival.

When the opposing pool team arrived, the two captains argued shortly about rules and stats, but Tuna did not engage in the confrontation. In fact, he did not even seem to notice. Tuna sat at the bar, calmly waiting for the match to begin.

"Let's play pool and have fun," Howard's team captain Steve said. "That's what we are here to do."

After the teams' differences were settled, Steve decided that Tuna would sit out and keep stats. Tuna didn't seem to mind, as he began socializing with friends.

"This stuff is like Chinese to

me," he joked, looking down at the stat book.

Later that night Tuna retired to his apartment, a loft above Howard's. The loft's high ceiling and large living room makes the apartment seem enormous. The long walls are covered with posters formed neatly into a collage. Standing out more than anything else in the room is a giant American flag that covers a generous portion of one wall.

"That's where my drum kit used to be," said Tuna, who quickly changed the subject, not stating what happened to it.

Tuna started playing drums when he was 14 years old. He considers himself a talented drummer — rockstar material.

When legendary drummer Keith Moon died, Tuna tried to become the newest member of "The Who."

"I was on the phone for four or five days trying to get hold of Pete Townsend," Tuna said. "I wanted to tell them I was the only one in the world that could replace Keith Moon."

After a week, Tuna finally got hold of The Who's record manager and told him he could fill Moon's shoes.

"He said the band took a liking to Rod Stewart's drummer. And I said 'He ain't shit,'" Tuna said with a laugh.

Tuna did not receive a job offer from The Who, but he did receive a phone bill for almost



SCOTT RECKER | THE BG NEWS

THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT: Bartender Charlie "Tuna" Sitnick pictured at Howard's Club H. He has had around 15 inches of his signature hair cut and is not worried about it.

\$500. He had to borrow money from his girlfriend's parents to pay it, he said.

Not every day at Howard's is as lackadaisical as pool league night. Saturday afternoons following a rugby home game, the bar scene is completely different. Howard's is full of thirsty rugby players fresh off a victory. The energy in the bar brings out a different side of Tuna. As he cracked a beer, a smile spread across his face. He seemed to thrive off their energy, almost stealing it.

Coming off a victory, the rugby players celebrate hard at Howard's. While some players seem to forget their manners after several drinks, they always hold a great amount of respect for Tuna.

"I don't know how it hap-

pened, but I got a reputation in this town," Tuna said. "[Rugby players] come in here and they get as crazy as they want to, but if I stand up on the picnic table and say, 'That's it,' they listen. And that's fantastic."

The rugby players make Howard's their own. Team chants and songs become louder and more incoherent as the night continues.

"Tuna is pretty lenient with us," said Dominic George, who plays club rugby for the University. "He is a good guy."

Eventually the songs veered towards the socially unacceptable side of the spectrum and Tuna cranked up The Who's "Baba O'Reilly" and began dancing behind the bar, hitting empty pitchers and kegs with drum sticks. The rugby play-

ers instantly stopped what they were doing and crowded around Tuna to cheer him on.

This past Tuesday, Tuna and a newly formed band practiced Cream songs all afternoon. They have been practicing in preparation for Tuna's latest brainchild.

On Nov. 15, Tuna's band and other area musicians will perform a benefit concert to get Tuna out of jail. Only he's not really going to jail, Tuna will take part in a mock arrest and Howard's will bail him out with the revenue from the concert. All the proceeds from the bail money will benefit muscular dystrophy.

"I told them I hope the same girl that arrested me last year arrests me again this year," Tuna said. "She looked like one of those girls from 'Deal or no Deal.'"

One of Tuna's most noticeable differences from last year is his hair. A short time ago he went to the barber and requested a "late '60s shoulder length shag haircut." When the barber did not accurately fulfill his request, he decided to shorten his hair further, 15 inches in all.

Tuna does not seem upset with his haircut, but rather, he looks at it with his usual optimism.

"My life is like a cartoon," he said.

Editor's note: Portions of this article were reported last year.

CABINET

From Page 1

Emanuel maintained neutrality during the long primary battle between Obama and Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, not surprising given his long-standing ties to the former first lady and his Illinois connections with Obama.

The day after the election there already was jockeying for Cabinet appointments.

Several Democrats said Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts, who won a new six-year term on Tuesday, was angling for secretary of state. They spoke on condition of anonymity, saying they

were not authorized to discuss any private conversations.

Kerry's spokeswoman, Bridget O'Rourke, disputed the reports. "It's not true. It's ridiculous," she said in an interview.

Announcement of the transition team came in a written statement from the Obama camp.

The group is headed by John Podesta, who served as chief of staff under former President Clinton; Pete Rouse, who has been Obama's chief of staff in the Senate, and Valerie Jarrett, a friend of the president-elect and campaign adviser.

Several Democrats described a sprawling operation well under way. Officials had kept deliberations under wraps to

avoid the appearance of overconfidence in the weeks leading to Tuesday's election.

They said the group was stocked with longtime associates of Obama, as well as veterans of Clinton's White House.

Quite apart from transition issues, Obama's status as an incumbent member of Congress presents issues unseen since 1960, when John F. Kennedy moved from the Senate to the White House.

The Senate is scheduled to hold a postelection session in two weeks, and Speaker Nancy Pelosi held a news conference yesterday to reinforce her call for quick action on a bill to stimulate the economy.

VITAMINS

From Page 1

University's registered and licensed dietitian Jane Crandall.

Crandall said most students think they need extra Vitamin C for protection of their immune system from sicknesses like the common cold and severe symptoms associated with illness. This is not the case though.

She said Vitamin C is water soluble so if it is taken in large doses it is just excreted and not used. Although extra Vitamin C is not dangerous mega doses should not be taken.

In order to receive the recommended daily amount Crandall suggests a healthy diet, with lots of fruits and vegetables.

"One four-ounce glass of orange juice has almost all of the Vitamin C needed; an eight-ounce glass will definitely do it," Crandall said.

Senior Mark Bisoski said orange juice is part of his healthy diet.

"I eat a balanced diet of fruits, proteins and vegetables," Bisoski said. He only gets sick about three times a year and attributes his strong immune system to his diet.

Senior Brandon Bargdill said he rarely gets sick too. However, he just takes a vita-

"One four-ounce glass of orange juice has almost all of the Vitamin C needed; an eight-ounce glass will definitely do it."

Jane Crandall | Dietitian

min to reach the recommended amount. Crandall said these should be used as a secondary option because they do not contain other nutrients that the body needs.

Crandall said fruits and vegetables are the best way to receive the daily recommended amount because they also contain phytochemicals and fibers. These provide nutrients, such as antioxidants, that help fight cancer and help protect against other diseases and illnesses.

Aside from reaching the recommended daily amount of Vitamin C, other precautions should be taken to avoid the common cold and flu.

These simple precautions include relaxing, receiving an adequate amount of rest, receiving the right amount of fluids and not coughing or sneezing on hands.

Have you received your

flu shot?

Flu Shots will be offered by the Student Health Service again this year to BGSU students, faculty/staff, spouses, alumni and retirees. In addition to being offered at the Student Health Service beginning October 14 they will be given at the following locations throughout campus:

Thursday	November 6	Rec Center	Lobby	4:00 - 7:00 pm
Monday	November 10	College Park	Conference Room #1	1:00 - 3:00 pm
Wednesday	November 12	Olscamp	Room 101A	9:00 am - 12:00 pm
Monday	November 17	Mileti Alumni Center	Library	3:00 - 5:00 pm
Thursday	November 20	Kreisler	Sundial	4:30 - 7:00 pm

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS
Some events taken from events.bgsu.edu

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
UAO Board Game Tournament
Black Swamp Pub

9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
BGSU Research Conference
202B Union - Community Room

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Hari Kari Seminar/Raffle Table
Union Table Space

10:30 a.m. - 3:15 p.m.
BGSU Research Conference
206 Union - Theater

11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
DDAS Second Annual Conference
Union Table Space

11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
BGSU Research Luncheon
202A Union - Lenhart Grand Ballroom

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Relay for Life Concert Ticket Sales
Union Table Space

3 - 5 p.m.
BGSU Research Conference
201 Union - Sky Bank Room

4 - 5 p.m.
Arts & Sciences Distinguished Alumna Lecture
206 Union - Theater

4 - 5:30 p.m.
BGSU Research Conference
228 Union - Multipurpose Room

6 - 8 p.m.
A&S Distinguished Alumnus Dinner
208 Union - BGSU Family Room

7:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Comedian Alexandra McHale and FREE Wendy's
Union, Falcon's Nest

7:30 - 11:30 p.m.
Creed Weekly Speaker Series
308 Union - McMaster Meeting Room

8 p.m.
"Newcomers Showcase: Five by Ives"
Joe E. Brown Theatre, University Hall

8 p.m.
Jazz Guitar Ensemble
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

8 - 9:30 p.m.
Sex with the Sigmas
Harshman Community Room

9 - 10:30 p.m.
H2O Live
202A - Lenhart Grand Ballroom

9 - 11 p.m.
CRU
101 Olscamp

Students face job prep critique

By Michelle Bosserman
Reporter

In front of a crowded room of their student peers, three student volunteers braved a mock interview with a human resources representative from Perrysburg Public Schools last night in the Union.

Seniors Katy Brooks, Michael Kriesen and Jeremy Lehman had to respond professionally to Executive Director of Human Resources Aura Norris' real-life interview questions. After responding to those, they had to sit calmly and take feedback and criticism from their peers.

The point of the event, called "Fishing for the Perfect Teacher Interview," was to inform education majors on how to prepare for and what to expect from an interview with prospective employers.

Certain strategies, like how the interviewee should act in an interview, were addressed and discussed. Dressing professionally, making eye contact and not wearing perfume are important aspects to making a good impression on the interviewer, according to Norris.

"It's really good advice to wear a suit," she said. "Is it really going to make or break you? Maybe, because there are so many candidates out there."

Brooks, president of the Student Education Association, was the first interviewed by Norris. Her composure in the interview showed she was

well prepared and capable of providing the type of answers school administrators would look for, Norris said.

"Three words students would use to describe me would be caring, fun and motivational," Brooks said.

Showing affection in the classroom, in the form of hugs or compliments, is not a bad thing, Norris said.

"There's a right way and a wrong way of doing things," she said. "[Interviewees] better say [they'll show affection] or they won't be working for us."

The length of the interview plays a major role in how well the interviewee did. The interview screener, which follows the online timed screener of 30 multiple-choice questions, consists of 22 questions and only 30 minutes to answer.

"It's not a good sign if you go to an interview and you're out five minutes later," Norris said. "We need to get an idea of what you are like as a teacher and we need an ample amount of time to do that."

Lehman, speaker of the USG senate, was the last to be interviewed. He answered the question Norris regarded as the hardest and most important question of the whole interview: What do you like to do when you're not in the classroom? His answers came quickly and were relevant to his teaching subject.

"I enjoy reading novels, both political and otherwise," Lehman said. "I'm always wanting to

know what comes next."

Answers in an interview are supposed to be as personal and specific as possible, Norris said. The more honest and personal the response, the more we can get to know who you are and how you will be as a teacher, she said.

The Career Center has more information for students looking to attend future events. The events are not limited to education majors only; there are different groups that accommodate several areas of interest. For upcoming events, visit the Career Center's Web site at www.bgsu.edu/offices/sal/career.

Examples of questions students might expect in a teacher interview.

- Why do you want to be a teacher?
- If I came to speak to your students, what three words would they use to describe you?
- How are you going to facilitate between home and school?
- If I walked into the classroom while you were teaching, what would I see?
- How would you motivate a student that has little interest to learn?
- Describe the steps you would take to reinforce sensitivity towards cultural diversity?
- Tell me about the best lesson you ever taught, and why it was the best?
- How will you measure students' success in the classroom?

CAMPUS BRIEF

University police called to manage celebration

After election results were announced late Tuesday night, several off-duty University police officers were called to the Union to help manage the celebrating crowd, Lt. David Weekley said.

Upon backup arrival, the crowd exited the Union and resumed celebration outside.

University shuttle service was temporarily suspended due to the drivers' fears of hitting people running through the streets, Weekley said.

No students were hurt, however two tables were broken. The Union was closed early at approximately 12:30 a.m.

Election results cause Kohl Hall conflict

A University female received a black eye after allegedly confronting a hall mate for obstructing a political message on the dry erase board on her door.

The two Kohl Hall females have had a history of conflicts surrounding the presidential election. Campus Police reported responding to verbal altercations between the two females several days prior.

According to police reports, the student pushed her hall mate after confronting her about the dry erase board. The accused student responded by punching her in the left side of the face.

Neither subjects were cited.

Michigan passes initiative for medical marijuana use

By Emily Barton
U-Wire

"We're very excited because this is a solid victory for the patients ..."

Diane Byrum | Spokeswoman

The ballot initiative allows patients with severe medical conditions like cancer, HIV/AIDS, glaucoma and hepatitis C to legally use marijuana to treat pain and other symptoms. Patients would be able to own 12 marijuana plants and 2.5 ounces of usable marijuana once they've been granted permission by a doctor, registered with the Department of Community Health and been issued a program identification card.

The initiative was proposed by the Michigan Coalition for Compassionate Care, a Ferndale-based organization.

"We're very excited because this is a solid victory for the patients and their families who desire to use medical marijuana when other treatments aren't working for them," said Diane Byrum, spokeswoman for the coalition.

Opponents of the initiative, including Gov. Jennifer Granholm and Attorney General Mike Cox, said the ballot language doesn't clearly stipulate how patients would obtain marijuana and voiced concern that a change in the law would cause an increase in crime and violence.

The opposing campaign

was led by Citizens Protecting Michigan's Kids, a coalition of anti-drug organizations.

The passing of a similar proposal in California led to the creation of thousands of "pot shops," quasi-legal stores selling marijuana to people with prescriptions. Proponents of Proposal 1 have insisted that Michigan's law will guard against those problems. The ballot language provides penalties for anyone who illegally sells marijuana but doesn't explain how patients should obtain it.

"The ballot initiative is silent on how you get the first seed, because the reality is that patients are getting that today and using it," Byrum said.

LSA junior Chris Chiles, chair of Students for Sensible Drug Policy, said he thinks Proposal 1 is a step in the right direction.

"I think it's great that patients will be able to use medicine their doctor recommends without fearing arrest or jail," he said. "I think it's fantastic."

FIGURES IN MOTION



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JUMP SHOT: Several student's prove that just because the sun goes down, doesn't mean the game has to stop as they occupy the basketball courts between the Kreischer and Harshman quads for a game last night.

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"I was going to come down here [to Howard's] early but I turned on the History Channel and there was some stuff about UFOs on."
 — Charlie "Tuna" Sittnick, bartender at Howard's bar, on his activities on his day off
 [see story, pg. 1].

PEOPLE ON THE STREET How do you feel about Barack Obama's victory?



"I'm moving to Canada."
BEN BERGHAUS,
 Junior,
 Sports Marketing



"I'm glad for the change and I'm excited to see what happens in the future."
MATT ADAMS,
 Junior,
 Sociology



"Ecstatic, especially after I called my McCain supporting friends."
COREY REASONOVER,
 Senior,
 AYA Life/Earth Science



"I'm upset."
JOANNA LARKIN,
 Junior,
 Communications

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Home alone but still connected



JOSH WHETHERHOLT
 COLUMNIST

Technology. It has been the driving force behind civilization as we know it since the dawn of man. In the past, to create a new, powerful technology has meant making people's lives easier or more efficient or safe, etc. However, recently it seems that technology is making a turn, and anymore, new inventions or upgrades are not making life easier or safer, it is simply making life more distract-

ing and it is driving people away from one another. If you saw "Wall-E" this summer, you know what I mean. Today, you can communicate fully with everyone you know via e-mail, cell phones, text messaging, Web cams, instant messenger, Facebook and the list goes on and on. The thing all these forms of technology have in common is that they are all commonly used by, I would guess, a vast majority of young people, and none of them require you to ever see the other person face to face. Technology has made us so on-the-go and busy, that even though we are in constant communication with people, we don't see friends and family as much as people used to.

Our generation is really going to be the first to deal with this phenomenon as we are the first to be raised nearly from start to finish with all this, for the most part, useless technology. Now I know what you are thinking, and yes, I love my iPod and cell phone and Facebook too, but it really is not necessary to live life, or even make things all that much easier (although there are some instances with cell phones that make life convenient, but we won't get into that). This constant ability to communicate gives us this false notion that we have already been spending time with these people, so we don't really need to spend time with others. If we really want to, we can just stay home alone

"When I was a child, my friends and I were never allowed inside to play. We barely ever played Nintendo or computer games, instead we were out riding bikes and playing football and getting into general mischief."

into general mischief. Now, it is rare to see kids outside for any other reason than walking home from school. Kids have so much technology at their fingertips, that there is no need to go outside to play football when they can just turn on their Wii and play inside, alone. Perhaps this could all be solved by stricter parenting (but that is a whole other argument). It makes me happy when I am walking across campus and I see young people out playing football or throwing a Frisbee or just hanging around outside talking with each other in person. It shows that college age students are not completely lost in all cases to the woes of technology. However, if things are not fixed soon, we will lose the generation after us. They will go on to become massively overweight individuals with record numbers of heart attacks and carpal tunnel syndrome. It won't matter how nimble and dexterous your fingers are allowing you to text at record speed or play Madden better than anyone, because people will lose a sense of civilization as they drone on alone, but remain still attached through technology. To some of you I'm sure that sounds just fine, but to me, and hopefully there are many others out there, that's not what I want for the future.

— Respond to Josh at theneus@bgnews.com.

WALKING IS STILL HONEST



KEITH PAKIZ | THE BG NEWS

Soaps have more to offer than just over-the-top drama and love affairs



TANNEN GLIATTA
 COLUMNIST

This has been an emotional week for me. I've laughed and I've cried usually within seconds of each other and I've felt excitement and relief followed instantly by moments of nervousness and worry. And while I consider myself a political person this has nothing to do with the presidential election. You see, long before the names John McCain and Barack Obama became part of my daily conversations there has been another duo who have had their own turbulent relationship that also came to a head this week.

After three years Patrick Drake and Robin Scorpio, of ABC's soap opera "General Hospital," almost got married and had a baby. And I couldn't be happier. I have been brought to tears literally every single day the past two weeks watching them go through this process. And as I was sitting there feeling almost drugged from all the emotion and crying I suddenly stopped and wondered why the hell I was so emotionally invested in fictional characters on a soap opera. The question was surprisingly easy to answer. If you are a semi-regular reader of this column you are aware that my love for entertainment, especially television, runs pretty deep. Over the years many things have contributed to my passion for entertainment but "General Hospital" is the first and the longest lasting. To show how early my devotion to "General Hospital"

began, on my first day of kindergarten I was walking to the bus, but as I was half way down the driveway I suddenly stopped and turned to my mom and told her not to forget to record "General Hospital." And I'm not embarrassed to admit that 17 years later I am still a fan. Surprisingly, being a dedicated viewer of a soap opera comes with its challenges. The term "soap opera" itself has a negative connotation in our culture. In general, the genre doesn't get much respect from society or even the entertainment industry. People associate soaps with cat fights,

"As I was sitting there feeling almost drugged from all the emotion and crying I suddenly stopped and wondered why the hell I was so emotionally invested in fictional characters on a soap opera."

torrid love affairs and evil twins. And while over-the-top moments do occur more often than not, soaps deal with socially relevant topics in a way that other entertainment mediums can't. Because of the format of soap operas — five days a week, the seemingly indefinite time span and casts of over 30 actors — soaps are able to tell culturally significant stories like a character's battle with breast cancer or bipolar disorder, in real time. Soap operas are also a long running genre in entertainment; "Guiding Light" began as a radio show in the 1930s. So shows like "House" and "Chuck" might seem new and innovative but "General Hospital" has been doing medical and spy drama since 1963, often simultaneously. Which is another benefit of soaps, they are able to incorporate several popular genres into one show. On "General

Hospital," mob boss Sonny Sopranos would give Tony Soprano a run for his money, fashionable and spunky Maxie Jones could hold her own in the chic offices of "The Devil Wears Prada" and Derek and Meredith of "Grey's Anatomy" are just a poor man's version of Patrick and Robin.

But I am not calling soap operas or even "General Hospital" perfect, believe me they are far from it, but it's what they represent that signifies their importance. I think most of all soaps take the form of a reliable friend. No matter how much your life can be in upheaval you can count on a soap to be there. Even if it is just for an hour a day the ability to lose yourself in characters you have been watching for decades can be therapeutic. And because of the longevity of the characters and actors it is impossible not to form strong attachments. This brings me back to the duo I started the column with. Patrick and Robin's storyline began the same year I entered Bowling Green State University. Now, four years later, I have lost touch with almost everyone from freshman year yet I remain dedicated to this couple. To some this might seem sad, but I find it comforting and an unexpectedly rewarding experience. That's why I am a fan and will continue to be one, because it is intensely reassuring to know that as my life changes and evolves I can always tune in to ABC at 3 o'clock and get lost in a world that I know almost as good as my own.

— Respond to Tannen at theneus@bgnews.com.

Be an American, respect our leader

JAMIE NAPOLSKI | GUEST COLUMNIST

I know everyone's growing tired of hearing about this election, so I apologize if the notion of reading this article is painful. But it's like nails on a chalkboard every time someone taunts me about Barack Obama's victory, and I'm sure my party's opposition is ready to see people act on their threats to move to another country. As a conservative though, I'll remain optimistic. No, I'm not exactly stoked about the election results and am worried about the possible turn our country may take, but I wasn't really stoked about John McCain's nomination in the beginning either. Amongst the scramble to prevent an Obama victory, many conservatives forgot that many of us don't agree with him on everything, so it could have been a potentially weak reflection of our party's true values. (Sound familiar?) Policies aside, McCain is incredibly honorable and has made sacrifices for this country that have far

surpassed many people's, so I am honored to have given him my vote and will never view it as a waste. On the opposing, (and to my dismay) victorious side is Obama. Though I don't see eye-to-eye with Obama on virtually anything, (Hell, one of the only things he leans conservative on, gay marriage, I lean the other direction.) But I will still respect him as our leader because I love this country. And not just for the fact he's our leader, but for the fact he got there through efforts of the American dream. He grew up bi-racial in an unfavorable social climate at the time, never saw his father, ended up attending an impressive school and became president! That's pretty cool on anybody's part. We can debate on whether or not he deserves the position as the leader of our country, but the fact he got to where he did, regardless of his circumstances earlier in his life, is impressive. It's truly evident that a little bit of motivation can bring you to awesome places, regardless of the

odds that may exist. And my conservative friends, all is not lost. We may see some unwelcome change, but we won't curl up and die. The generation before us survived Jimmy Carter for crying out loud. View this time as a period to take pride in our views and to rebuild the conservative base that gave us Ronald Reagan after Carter. Stay in this country and fight the good fight! We can do it through personal attacks and accusations of sincere evilness (ineffective from our side and semi-obnoxious from the other for the past eight years), or through reminding everyone of their basic conservative values. Sitting around, complaining and protesting won't do it alone, but living your life how you see fit and proving you can be prosperous due to how fantastic this country has always been, will. Plus Keith Olbermann won't have much to complain about, which is a huge relief.

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Time to embrace change

By Sharon Cohen
The Associated Press

Crowds danced in the streets, wept, lifted their voices in prayer and brought traffic to a standstill. From the nation's capital to Atlanta to Los Angeles, Americans celebrated Barack Obama's victory and marveled that they lived to see the day that a black man was elected president.

Jubilation stretched into the early morning yesterday in Washington, where a large crowd paraded on Pennsylvania Avenue with drums, balloons and a life-size cutout of Obama.

By 4 a.m., a few young revelers lingered among the reviewing stands being built for January's presidential inauguration.

"I heard that he won and I instinctively came here," said Hollis Gentry, 45, who lives about six blocks away. "I came down here to make a prayer ... that we'll be able to change the nation and the world."

In New York City's Harlem neighborhood, Thomasina

"People are hurting, not just black people. I think we're ready to take a chance"

Cheryl Stephenson

Wright started yesterday with a smile. "I'm way happy," she said. "It means that I can tell my seven grandchildren that they have a chance to be president."

"I have hope for several reasons. I hope for everybody including my nephews. They can have a higher rank in America," souvenir vendor and Senegalese immigrant Ibrahim Sisse said yesterday, as he was laying out his wares on a Harlem street. "I hope for America, changing."

Earlier in Detroit, carloads of celebrants rolled past the bronze sculpture of prizefighter Joe Louis' fist, blaring their horns and chanting "Obama!" out of open windows.

"The history, the struggle, it's been a long time," said Cheryl

Stephenson, 48. "People are hurting, not just black people. I think we're ready to take a chance."

"We went from 'Yes, we can' to 'Yes, we did.'"

Sarah Geels wept big, slow tears at an Obama victory celebration in St. Louis.

"It's overwhelming," said Geels, 32, a community college librarian. "I just can't believe it. It's too good to be true. There soon will be a drastic improvement in this country."

In Philadelphia, thousands of blacks and whites converged at City Hall shortly after Obama was declared the winner. Under light rain, they danced to the music blaring from car radios. Drivers stopped in the middle of the street, opened their car doors and broadcast Obama's acceptance speech.

"Barack is in the house!" shouted Pamela Williams, 46. "This is very important to me. Change is about to happen."

At Sadiki's restaurant in Philadelphia, the celebration poured out onto the sidewalk.



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GETTING INVOLVED ON THE FLOOR: Trader Anthony Alvarino wears buttons from campaigns past as he works on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday, Nov. 4, 2008. The hope for a stock market rally is strong with the announcement of the election results.

Market looks for year-end rally with election results

By Sara Lepro and Tim Paradis
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Investors believing that Wall Street is on the verge of a year-end rally piled into the market Tuesday, brushing off more weak economic data while they scarfed up stocks and propelled the Dow Jones industrials up 300 points to its highest close in four weeks. Stocks appeared set to hold on to their gains following word that Barack Obama had been elected president.

It was the biggest Election Day rally ever for the Dow, which rose 3.28 percent and topped the 1.2 percent gain seen in 1984 when Ronald Reagan defeated Walter Mondale. Prior to 1980, the market was closed on Election Day.

Broader market indexes were also up more than 3 percent Tuesday.

After news of Obama's victory, futures trading indicated a slightly firmer opening for stocks yesterday. Dow futures rose 15, or 0.2 percent, to 9,602. Standard

& Poor's 500 index futures rose about a point to 1,004, while Nasdaq 100 index futures rose about 2 points to 1,383.

Some analysts said the market rose Tuesday on relief that the presidential election was about to be decided. But others said investors were anticipating a year-end recovery from Wall Street's huge sell-off and bought to be sure they didn't miss out on its start.

"I seriously doubt it has much to do with the election, other than we're all looking forward to it being over," said independent investment strategist Edward Yardeni.

The fact that Wall Street is in the final stretch of a tough year is probably lifting stocks more than the elections, he said. "It's almost been a classic textbook crash in September and October followed by a year-end rally."

Steven Goldman, chief market strategist at Weeden & Co., said, "historically, we were at the most oversold levels since

October 1974."

"We've come to levels that would tend to discount a lot of bad news," he said.

There's still a feeling the market might fall back and retest the trading lows reached Oct. 10 before entering a true bull market. But it's possible that the retrenchment won't happen until 2009 — in similar oversold markets in 1974 and 2002. Goldman said, the return to the lows of the bear market did not happen until two months later.

Analysts predict Obama's policies will likely be guided by the weak economy and the recent flood of government support designed to keep the global financial system from collapsing.

The market again looked past a downbeat economic report, as it did on Monday, when investors calmly received a report of a big slowdown in manufacturing before the Dow finished essentially flat.

Google and Yahoo end partnership

Collapsing under protests, the two internet moguls scrap advertising plan

By Joelle Tessker and Michael Liedtke

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Google Inc. and Yahoo Inc. have scrapped their Internet advertising partnership, abandoning attempts to overcome the objections of anti-trust regulators and customers who believed the alliance would give Google too much power over online commerce.

The retreat announced yesterday represented another setback for Yahoo, which had been counting on the Google deal to boost its annual revenue by \$800 million and placate shareholders still incensed by management's decision to reject a \$47.5 billion takeover bid from Microsoft Corp.

nearly six months ago.

Without Google's help, Yahoo now may feel more pressure to renew talks with Microsoft and ultimately sell for a price well below the \$33 per share that Microsoft offered in May. Yahoo shares traded yesterday morning at just \$13.67, up 2.4 percent on the day.

Surrendering the chance to sell ads on Yahoo's popular Web site won't be a significant financial blow for Google, which already runs the Internet's largest and most prosperous advertising network.

But the capitulation marks a rare comedown for Google, which had been insisting for more than four months that the Internet would be a better place

to do business if it were allowed to work with Yahoo.

"We're of course disappointed that this deal won't be moving ahead," David Drummond, Google's chief legal officer, wrote on a company blog. "But we're not going to let the prospect of a lengthy legal battle distract us from our core mission. That would be like trying to drive down the road of innovation with the parking brake on."

Google's management took a strategic risk by agreeing to the Yahoo partnership in June, knowing the move would increase the government's scrutiny of Google's market power. Even though it is now walking away empty-handed, Google figures to remain in regulators' sights as it tries to expand.

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FOOTBALL

Pata murder still unresolved after two years

Almost exactly two years to the day Miami lineman Bryan Pata was murdered, friends and families are still looking for clues to help solve the mystery and get the person responsible for the act off the streets.

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OUR CALL

Today in Sports History

1993—Evander Holyfield wins the heavyweight title.

1981—Larry Holmes wins the heavyweight title.

1976—Bill Campbell signs with the Red Sox becoming the first free agent signing.

1974—Dodgers Mike Marshall becomes first reliever to win the Cy Young Award.

The List

No matter the sport, fans often keep track of the best performing rookies around the league throughout the whole season. Today, we list five of the top performing rookies so far in the NBA season:

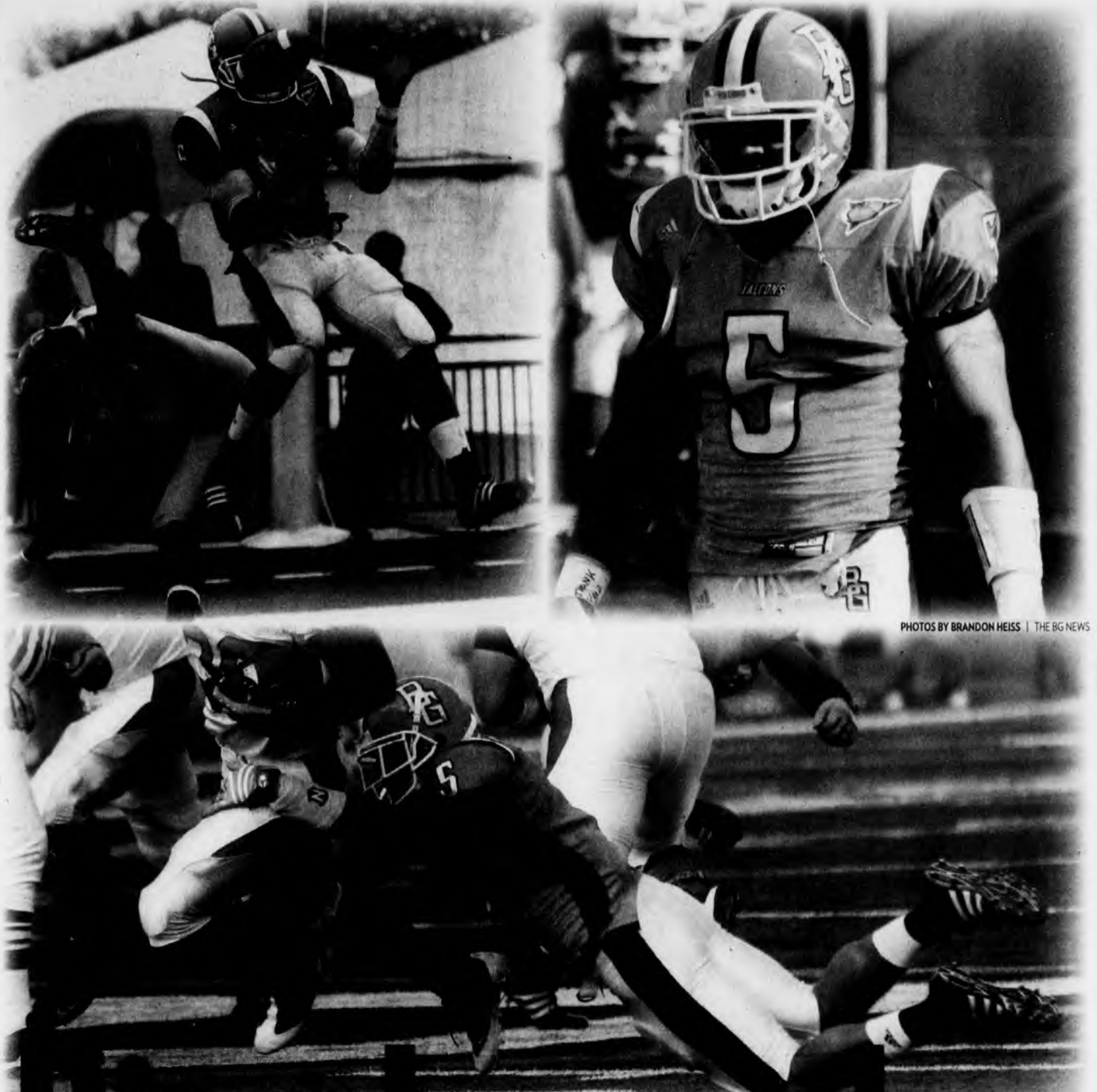
1. Derrick Rose: Rose paces all rookies in scoring with 17.3 points per game and also averages 4.5 rebounds and 3.5 assists in the 34.3 minutes per game he is playing in.

2. Michael Beasley: Like Rose, Beasley is scoring (17 ppg) and seeing playing time (32 minutes per game). He is averaging 5.7 rebounds per game.

3. Jason Thompson: Not overly hyped before the season, Thompson has averaged 14.3 points per game and seven rebounds per game.

4. Mario Chalmers: Chalmers has averaged 8.7 points per game but has been valuable in the assist category with an average of six a game.

5. O.J. Mayo: While playing an average of 39.3 minutes per game, Mayo has been scoring an average of 14 points and has grabbed 4.8 rebounds per game.



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Big play maker

With the team needing to win out, P.J. Mahone is making key plays at the right time

By Andrew Harner
Assistant Sports Editor

"Just whatever I can do to help, it really doesn't matter. Whichever is more important to the team."

P.J. Mahone | On tackles compared to interceptions

Last season, P.J. Mahone may have only started six games, but he made his presence known in each game he played in.

This year, things are different as Mahone became the team's starting safety, but even though some of his numbers are down a bit from last year, he's not concerned.

Mahone had a Mid-American Conference leading seven interceptions

last season, along with 90 tackles (third on the team) and two forced fumbles.

On the seven interceptions, Mahone gained a total of 220 yards.

And while he only has two picks this season for just 22 yards, Mahone already has a team-leading 70 tackles

and six pass break-ups.

However, Mahone knows that certain situations the team has faced this season had led to more tackles and less interceptions.

The fact that BG has seen several big running backs and scrambling quarter-

backs, Mahone has more assignments to stay in coverage, leading to more tackles. "Just whatever I can do to help, it really doesn't matter," Mahone said of the correlation between tackles and interceptions. "Whichever is more important to the team."

And while he had to wait until the Northern Illinois game two weeks ago to get his first interception of the season, Mahone seems to have found his rhythm

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Domek records 1,000th career kill, named MAC Player of the Week

By Sean Shapiro
Reporter

Junior Corey Domek didn't know how close she was to her 1,000th career kill going into the fourth set of BG's 3-2 victory over Western Michigan. But with BG up 24-19 Domek converted a kill from setter Sam Fish, ending the set and becoming the 15th Falcon in history to reach the millennium mark.

"I knew I had 19 kills to go, I didn't expect it all to come in one match," said Domek. "Coach just turned to me and said, 'Domek that was your 1,000th kill,' it was awesome especially being a game point."

The left-side hitter from Naperville, Illinois had a great weekend leading the Falcons to a pair of wins over the Mid-American Conference's top two teams, Miami and Western Michigan, while recording a team high 33 kills during the weekend. For her efforts, Domek was named MAC East Player of the Week for the first time in her career.

"It means a lot, it's a very honorable award to get," Domek said. "I



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KILLER: Corey Domek recorded her 1,000th career kill last weekend.

had another good week earlier this season but we didn't win. So my team helped me win the award this weekend."

In last Thursday's 3-0 sweep of Miami, Domek had an average night recording seven kills and only three errors. Two nights later Domek was the offensive catalyst

in BG's win over MAC West leader Western Michigan.

Domek only had four kills through the first two sets against the Broncos, but in set three, the 5'11" junior caught fire and

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SCORE: Chuko Ewvaraye had two goals against Detroit.

Men's soccer ends season in draw with Detroit-Mercy

By Jason Jones
Reporter

The men's soccer team ended the regular season on Tuesday with an uplifting come-from-behind tie against the hosting Detroit-Mercy Titans.

In a game that saw Chuko Ewvaraye become the Falcons' leading goal scorer on the year, Bowling Green fell behind 3-0,

before storming back to tie the game 3-3.

"I think this was a performance that Bowling Green can be proud of," head coach Fred Thompson said.

It was a long start to the day for Falcons goalie Brent Petkus. At the halfway mark, Detroit led

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Pata murder case unresolved after two years

By Tim Reynolds
The Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Jeannette Pata clutches the well-worn cell phone tightly in her right hand, so she can pounce at the very moment it rings.

Flip it open, and a photo of her youngest child appears — dead at 22.

Tomorrow, it'll be two years since someone was in the dark parking lot of the Colony Apartment complex in Miami's Kendall neighborhood. Two years since someone waited for Bryan Pata to exit his black Infiniti SUV and shut the door. Two years since someone pointed a gun at the Miami defensive lineman's head, pulled the trigger and killed him.

"Two years," his mother wails, leaning back on her sofa and cupping her head in her free hand. "Two years! Someone has to help me. Someday, someone will call and say, 'Yes, this is what happened.' Someone has to help me. He was my baby and they took him from me. Someone, help me."

The family, the police, Pata's Hurricane teammates — all of them would love to see closure. Someone out there, they all say, knows something, saw something, hid something. But the flow of information is down to a trickle, and none of it ultimately has been good enough for investigators to close the case.

A reward of \$21,000 has been posted. Even that isn't enough to lure someone forward, and detectives are tightlipped about what they know or don't know.

"The investigation is still active and open," said Detective Aida Fina-Milian, a spokeswoman in the Miami-Dade Police Department. "Any type of information anyone can provide, even though they may think it's trivial, may be the last piece of the puzzle they need to take this case somewhere."

For now, that's all police are willing to say. Records about the case, from the incident report to Pata's autopsy, are either unavailable or heavily redacted because the case remains open.

A person with direct knowledge of the investigation, speaking on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to disclose the information, told The Associated Press that,



IT STILL HURTS: Miami coach Larry Coker reacts at Bryan Pata's 2006 funeral. Two years later, Pata's killer is still on the loose.

despite the enormous amount of attention on Pata and his death, there have been no more than "four or five" good leads, none of which have panned out.

"Every time we talk to the police, they're like, 'Just remain optimistic. We still have our leads that we're working on,'" said Edwin Pierre-Pata, Bryan Pata's older brother. "But it is frustrating. I can sense their doubt. It's hard. Bryan's case, it looks like it was planned. It was calculated. It took time to prepare. They knew what time he was coming home, they knew daylight savings just started, they knew it'd be dark. It was strategized."

Pata's mother and brother both say they are disappointed detectives haven't told them more about the investigation, and Jeannette Pata said the police only rarely take her calls now.

"Something's wrong. But this case is not over," Jeannette Pata said. "I need the people to know that."

On the final night of his life, Pata drove his black Infiniti — it's now being driven by another brother and is in the driveway of his mother's new home in West Palm Beach, about 75 miles north of the family's former Miami home — seven miles south from Miami's campus and into his apartment building's parking lot. His stereo was up, so anyone nearby could hear him coming.

His girlfriend, Jada Brody, was

inside the apartment, two flights of stairs above the parking lot. According to Pierre-Pata, she said she heard the stereo, then a gunshot moments later. (Some people told police they heard Pata fighting with another man. The family isn't sure what happened.) Brody ran downstairs, saw the 6-foot-4, 280-pound Pata lying near bushes at the bottom of the stairwell and chided him to stop joking around.

Then she saw the blood pouring from his head.

"My son-in-law called me and said 'Bryan's hurt,'" Jeannette Pata said. "I said, 'He's dead, isn't he?' And he said, 'Yes, he's dead.'"

The police still have Pata's clothes and cell phone from that night, citing them as evidence. The guns that Pata, who one day wished to be an FBI agent, kept under his bed in the apartment are evidence as well (he had permits for them). Pata's mother did get his wallet back eventually. It contained about \$800.

"It had to be over something small, something petty that blew up," Pierre-Pata said. "Jealousy."

Much of the family's internal speculation stems around a fight outside a Miami nightclub that summer, at a venue where Pata was working security. According to Pierre-Pata, several people began brawling, and Pata intervened as a peacemaker. Soon, the family contends, Pata began getting phone calls from people he didn't know, and some were death threats.

MAHONE

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as he grabbed a Julian Edelman pass last week as well.

Both of the interceptions turned into offensive scoring drives, with the pick of Chandler Harnish turning into a 29-yard Sinisa Vrvilo field goal and his interception of Edelman sparked a 92-yard offensive drive that ended in a touchdown.

"It's always good to give the offense an opportunity to score," Mahone said.

That interception of Edelman drew high praise from coach Gregg Brandon.

"P.J.'s pick down in that end was big, too, because they were moving the ball," Brandon said. "Anytime you get turnovers it's important that the offense goes in and capitalizes."

Quarterback Tyler Sheehan is also appreciative of the defense creating more opportunities for him to run a successful offense.

"It's always nice to get turnovers," Sheehan said. "It gets the offense the ball back, gives us a chance to score."

"With the playmakers we have on defense, whenever we get an



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TACKLE HAPPY: P.J. Mahone (5), seen here chasing Pitt's LeSean McCoy in the season opener, leads the team in tackles with 70.

interception they have a chance to score themselves."

As the Kent State game went on, Mahone deflected three more passes, including a late near-interception in Kent State's end zone that could've been a touchdown.

With the interception, three pass deflections and eight tackles merited him the MAC East Defensive Player of the Week award despite the team's nomination of Jerrett Sanderson. It

marks the third career POW for Mahone.

Going into Ohio this weekend, Mahone will likely have more chances to increase his stat totals as the Bobcats quarterback, Boo Jackson isn't very mobile and has averaged one interception per game.

But of all the stats Mahone could pile up this season, there is one thing he said would rank higher than any other. "Win more games."

DOMEK

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took over the Falcons' offense. Through the final three sets, Domek recorded 21 kills giving her a career high 25 in the match.

In addition to recording her 1,000th kill and hitting a career high, Domek also set kills that ended all three sets BG won against the Broncos.

"Her play was fantastic. She started out slow against Western and then after the intermission she came out and she was on fire," coach Denise Van De Walle said. "What I loved was that Domek didn't even know she was close to her 1,000th kill."

This season Domek has aver-



Corey Domek

Was the third Falcon to break a milestone this year

aged a team high 2.94 kills a set and has recorded 303 kills on the season; a season that has been a banner year for BG volleyball in the stat books.

In addition to Domek's 1,000th career kill, seniors Kendra Halm and Chelsey Meek have also hit career milestones. Halm hit the 1,000 kill mark earlier this season while Meek became the first Falcon in history to record her 2,000th career dig.

Meek could hit another mile-

"What I loved was that [Corey] Domek didn't even know she was close to her 1,000th kill."

Denise Van De Walle | Coach

stone this season as she is 115 digs away from becoming the top digger in MAC history.

Domek and the Falcons continue MAC play this weekend when they head to Kent State and Ohio with a chance to win their first MAC East division title since 2001.

SOCCER

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2-0. Then, just five and a half minutes into the second half, Detroit's Brandon Powell took advantage of a rebound by knocking the ball into the back of the net to put the Falcons in a massive hole.

Fourteen minutes later,

captain Hunter Van Houten sent a set ball into the box, where Ewvaraye found it and scored his fourth goal of the season.

In the 71st minute, Colin Armstrong put the ball near the goal, where an unmarked Garrett Bireline scored his first collegiate goal.

Armstrong would provide one more assist in the 83rd minute, as he fed a pass to Ewvaraye who scored from an impressive 25 yards out.

"That third goal was an absolute bomb by Chuko," Thompson said, adding, "It was a fantastic strike."

The goal would send the game into overtime where it would eventually end in a 3-3 tie.

The big story on the day for the Falcons was the way younger, less-experienced players stepped up.

"A lot of people stepped up and did a very good job," Thompson said.

Five regulars were out of the lineup on Tuesday, and a few others saw limited time due to card situations.

Armstrong stepped up, notching the first two assists of his career, and Bireline, who as a sophomore has seen limited playing time in his two years with the team, stepped up big when it mattered most to score his first goal.



Garrett Bireline

Scored his first career goal against Detroit-Mercy

"That third goal was an absolute bomb by Chuko. It was a fantastic strike."

Fred Thompson | Coach

Ewvaraye may have also cemented himself as the cornerstone of the Falcons' offense. He now leads the team in goals, surpassing defenseman Jacob Lawrence.

Now the Falcons will be idle one week, before heading to Akron on Nov. 13 for the Mid-American Conference Tournament.

Acron won the rights to host the tournament after going undefeated in conference play and winning the regular season title.

The Falcons, who are 0-6-0 in the MAC and 4-12-2 overall, will be the No. 6 seed. Some of the likely opponents for the Falcons are Florida Atlantic, Hartwick or Buffalo.

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Despite recent loss, McCain looks forward

By Beth Fouhy
The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Before resting from the grueling presidential race, John McCain began discussing with senior aides what role he will play in the Senate now that he has promised to work with the man who defeated him for president.

One obvious focus will be the war in Iraq. After two years spent more on the campaign than in the Senate, McCain will return as the ranking Republican on the Armed Services Committee. That will put the four-term Arizona senator in a position to influence Democrat Barack Obama's plan to set a timetable to withdraw U.S. troops from combat in Iraq.

During the campaign, McCain staunchly opposed setting such a time frame, even as the Iraqi government began working with the Bush administration to do so.

But in conceding the presidency to Obama Tuesday night at a Phoenix hotel, McCain pledged "to do all in my power to help him lead us through the many challenges we face."

He allowed that defeat was disappointing but said that starting yesterday "we must move beyond it and work together to get our country moving again."

Aides said they believed McCain would work well with Obama as president because much of his best work in the Senate had been done with Democrats, including a landmark campaign finance law he crafted with Wisconsin

"We fought as hard as we could. And though we fell short, the failure is mine, not yours."

John McCain | Senator

Sen. Russ Feingold and an unsuccessful effort with Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy to pass comprehensive immigration reform.

The day after Election Day quickly returned McCain to something much closer to normal life. After months of travel on his campaign bus or plane, McCain and his wife, Cindy, drove themselves to Starbucks for coffee near their Phoenix condominium.

McCain and his family planned to spend a few days at their vacation compound near Sedona, Ariz., to rest from the long contest.

Friends said that despite his disappointment, McCain also was relieved that the demanding campaign was finally over. Aides said he was relaxed Tuesday night — at peace with his loss and confident that he had done his best in a political climate where a failing economy, an unpopular GOP president and two lingering wars set steep odds against a Republican victory.

"We fought as hard as we could. And though we fell short, the failure is mine, not yours," McCain told supporters Tuesday night.



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AWAITING VICTORY: Supporters of Proposition 8 watch San Francisco Mayor Gavin Newsom at a news conference as they wait for the results of the vote to come in.

Proposition 8 passes in Calif., ending same-sex marriages

By Lisa Leff
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Voters put a stop to same-sex marriage in California, dealing a crushing defeat to gay-rights activists in a state they hoped would be a vanguard and putting in doubt as many as 18,000 same-sex marriages conducted since a court ruling made them legal this year.

The gay-rights movement had a rough election elsewhere as well Tuesday. Amendments to ban gay marriage were approved in Arizona and Florida, and Arkansas voters approved a measure banning unmarried couples from serving as adoptive or foster parents. Supporters made clear that gays and lesbians were their main target.

But California, the nation's most populous state, had been the big prize. Spending for and against Proposition 8 reached \$74 million, the most expensive social-issues campaign in U.S. history and the most expensive campaign this year outside the race for the White House. Activists on both sides of the issue saw the measure as critical to building momentum for their causes.

"People believe in the institution of marriage," Frank Schubert, co-manager of the Yes on 8 campaign, said after declaring victory early yesterday. "It's one institution that crosses ethnic divides, that crosses partisan divides. ... People have stood up because they care about marriage and they care a great deal."

With almost all precincts reporting, election returns showed the measure winning with 52 percent of the vote. An estimated 2 million to 3 million provisional and absentee ballots remained to be tallied, but based on trends and the locations of the votes still outstanding, the margin of support in favor of the initiative was secure.

Leaders of the No on 8 campaign said they were not ready to concede.

"Because Prop 8 involves the

sensitive matter of individual rights, we believe it is important to wait until we receive further information about the outcome," Geoff Kors, director of Equality California, said in a statement yesterday.

Exit polls for The Associated Press found that Proposition 8 received critical support from black voters who flocked to the polls to support Barack Obama for president. About seven in 10 blacks voted in favor of the ban, while Latinos also supported it and whites were split.

Californians overwhelmingly passed a ban on same-sex marriage in 2000, but gay-rights supporters had hoped public opinion on the issue had shifted enough for this year's measure to be rejected.

"We pick ourselves up and trudge on," said Kate Kendell, executive director of the National Center for Lesbian Rights. "There has been enormous movement in favor of full equality in eight short years. That is the direction this is heading, and if it's not today or it's not tomorrow, it will be soon."

The constitutional amendment limits marriage to heterosexual couples, nullifying the California Supreme Court decision that had made same-sex marriages legal in the state since June.

Similar bans had prevailed in 27 states before Tuesday's elections, but none were in California's situation — with about 18,000 gay couples already married. The state attorney general, Jerry Brown, has said those marriages will remain valid, although legal challenges are possible.

Despite intense disappointment, some newlyweds chose to look on the positive side, taking comfort that millions of Californians had voted to validate their relationships.

"I'm really OK," said Diana Correia, of Berkeley, who married her partner of 18 years, Cynthia Correia, on Sunday in front of the couple's two children and 80 relatives and friends.

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MOVING FORWARD: President Bush makes a statement congratulating President-elect Barack Obama and calling for a smooth transition.

President Bush congratulates Obama

By Deb Riechmann
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush embraced Barack Obama's election victory yesterday, saying he understands the message of change that was the centerpiece of Obama's campaign.

Bush promised Obama his "complete cooperation" during the Democrat's 76-day transition to the White House. The president said he would keep Obama informed on all his decisions between now and Jan. 20, and said he looked forward

to the day — soon, he hopes — that Obama and his family would take him up on his offer of a pre-inauguration White House visit.

But perhaps most striking about the Republican president's brief Rose Garden remarks was the stream of compliments he paid to Obama and the multiple nods to the history-making nature of his ascension.

Bush called Obama's win an "impressive victory" and said it represented strides "toward a more perfect Union."

State legislatures see changes

By Robert Tanner
The Associated Press

Change swept through state legislatures as well as the campaign for presidency this year, with the biggest upset being the end of 40 years of GOP rule in the New York state Senate that put Democrats in charge of the entire legislature.

Change also cut the other way, putting Republicans in control of legislatures in Oklahoma and Tennessee, each for the first time ever.

As 44 states chose state lawmakers, partisan control was at stake in more than a dozen states. The outcome was about more than committee assignments, as the party in power has greater latitude to shape domestic policy and draw congressional districts.

Democrats in New York and elsewhere had hoped that enthusiasm for Barack Obama's presidential bid — now victorious — would translate into gains for legislative races far down the ticket. Republicans had hoped to avoid any Obama wave by

focusing their contests on local issues.

Going into the election, Democrats held their strongest majority in more than a decade, controlling the legislatures in 23 states, while Republicans dominate in 14. Twelve states were split, and Nebraska is non-partisan. Overall, Democrats held nearly 55 percent of all legislative seats.

On Tuesday, Democrats in Delaware took control of the House and with it the entire Legislature. Their counterparts in Ohio regained control of the Ohio House for the first time since 1994, though Republicans were on track to keep their 21-12 margin in the Senate.

Vote tallies from several states left the outcome and final results unclear.

Democrats fought to hold onto a narrow one-seat margin in the Indiana House. Republicans hoped to take back a majority in the Pennsylvania House, and to hold onto the Nevada Senate.

Other close contests were in Montana, Wisconsin and even Texas.

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Democrats take over Ohio House after 14 years

By Mark Williams
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS — Democrats have reclaimed the Ohio House after 14 years of Republican rule in a stunning turnaround for a group so small that it was barely relevant heading into the elections two years ago.

Riding the coattails of Barack Obama, Democrats picked up seven seats held by Republicans in Tuesday's election to match the seven it gained two years ago. They will go into 2009 with at least 51 seats in the 99-member House and were leading in two of the remaining seven undecided races.

Democrats needed a net gain of four seats to take back power from the Republicans. Republicans controlled the House 59-40 heading into the 2006 elections.

Republicans, meanwhile, were on track to keep their 21-12 margin in the Senate.

When the Democrats last

controlled the House, Vern Riffe was wrapping up 20-year tenure as Speaker in 1994.

Democrats focused their campaigns on what they say they have done with Gov. Ted Strickland to help the middle class — a tuition freeze at state universities and colleges for two years, expanded health care for children, and an energy bill that avoids huge price increases while requiring more reliance on renewable energy.

Republicans say those policies could not have been approved without a GOP-controlled Legislature.

"We saw a tremendous outpouring of support for change in the policies of both the federal government and our state government," said state Rep. Armond Budish, who figures to become Speaker next year. "For too long, the middle class has been ignored."

Strickland, who became the first Democratic governor in Ohio in 16 years when he was elected in 2006, said he was

"I know our new Democratic House stands ready to work in bipartisan manner ..."

Ted Strickland | Governor

looking forward to working with the new leadership.

"I know our new Democratic House majority stands ready to work in a bipartisan manner to help create new jobs, improve access to health care, and help make our schools the best in the nation," he said in a statement.

State Rep. Matt Dolan, a Republican, credited Obama's victory in Ohio for helping lead the way for Democrats and said he thought the GOP did well given the circumstances.

"We ran into a political tsunami where voters turned out for the top of the ticket in ways that we just couldn't overcome," he said.

The fight turned on about a dozen key races in the House where Republicans had a 53-46 lead going into the election.

Of the seven seats Democrats picked up so far, four were held by incumbents — Richard Nero of the 42nd District, Carol-Ann Schindel in the 63rd District, John Schlichter in the 85th District and Jim McGregor in the 20th District.

They also won an open seat in the 28th District in Hamilton County when Connie Pillich beat Sharonville Mayor Virgil Lovitt. Democrats went after the seat that Republican Jim Raussen gave up to double his salary and take a job with the Strickland administration as director of insurance and financial development.

Besides the 28th District, Democrats John Carney and Debbie Phillips won open seats in the 22nd and 92nd districts.

Republicans Cheryl Grossman and Ron Amstutz won the open 23rd and 3rd districts.

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Man shot by police after

hitting officer with van

COLUMBUS (AP) — A man has died hours after Columbus police said he struck an officer with his van and was then shot by another officer outside a club hosting an election party.

Police say 35-year-old Michael Harrington Jr. was pronounced dead at a hospital shortly before noon yesterday.

According to police, the two officers were checking out a report of a disturbance in the nightclub's parking lot around 1:30 a.m. when the van backed toward them at high speed.

Police spokesman Sgt. Rich Weiner says one officer was knocked to the ground. He says the other fired at the van's driver out of concern the injured officer could be hurt further.

The officer who was hit was treated at a hospital and then released.

Police have not identified either officer.

Bouncer shot at Obama victory party

AKRON (AP) — Authorities in Akron say a bouncer was shot at a Barack Obama victory celebration that drew hundreds to a downtown club.

Police Capt. Dan Zampelli says bouncer Calvin Way escorted a patron out of The Lounge early yesterday. The man returned and shot the 36-year-old Way twice.

Way was in serious condition yesterday afternoon at Akron General Medical Center. Zampelli says Way's injuries were not life-threatening.

Police had to use pepper spray to quell a near riot that broke out after the shooting. There were no arrests and the shooter remained at large.

Zampelli says the party was promoted by Tommy Cherry's Party Fresh Agency and a flyer offered a free shot for every state Obama won in the presidential election.

The club was cited by the Ohio Department of Public Safety because state law prohibits liquor permit holders from giving away free alcohol.

Club owner Frank Papaleo says the promoter paid for the rounds of drinks. There was no phone listing for Cherry or Party Fresh Agency.

Ohio voters support school funding issues despite economy

By Lisa Cornwell
The Associated Press

Ohio voters approved the majority of the 236 school funding requests they faced on ballots, but many still were looking at slashing budgets in the wake of failed issues, the Ohio Department of Education said yesterday.

Results from Tuesday's election were still unavailable for 12 districts where final vote counts weren't complete, but voters approved 138 school issues, or 58.5 percent, while 86, or 36.4 percent, had failed, department spokesman Scott Blake said.

Issues voters approved will allow districts to renovate buildings and avoid cutting services and personnel.

"It is encouraging to see Ohioans — even in these tight economic times — recognize that schools and education are an important part of our soci-

ety," Blake said.

In the past decade, Ohio voters have passed 1,277 of 2,166 school issues on November ballots, or about 59 percent, according to state records.

The state's largest school district was among the winners in the election. A levy approved for the Columbus City Schools will generate \$77 million a year for more teachers and other operational costs. An approved bond issue will pay for \$164 million in new schools and equipment.

Votes were still being counted yesterday in Montgomery County, but the latest count continued to show the Dayton Public Schools levy passing, and the district believes that won't change. The 4.9-mill levy will go toward operations for classrooms, class sizes and restoration and maintenance of activities, said district spokeswoman Melissa Fowler.

Officials in the Little Miami

district in southwest Ohio's Warren County said they plan to put a property levy on the ballot sometime before the summer of 2009 after a proposed 1 percent earned income tax to fund operational expenses failed Tuesday.

"If the property levy fails, we would have to make \$4 million in cuts, which could include not opening two new schools," district spokeswoman Lisa Knodel said yesterday.

She said the impact of those cuts on the quality of education in the district in northeast Ohio would be significant.

Many officials pointed to a difficult economy as the main reason some issues failed.

"It's just real tough on the schools," Ohio School Boards Association spokesman Scott Ebright said. "They just keep trying to do the best they can with the money that the voters are giving them."

Zanesville voters in eastern Ohio defeated a property tax levy to save and renovate the high school auditorium, and Ebright said the Northwest Local Schools district in Stark County in north-

east Ohio was on the brink of going into fiscal emergency if its levy bid failed. School officials said yesterday that the final count wasn't in, but the levy appeared to be headed for defeat.

Northwest Local Treasurer Dan Levensgood said that district's board would be meeting to discuss when to pursue another levy.

Talawanda School District in Butler County in southwest Ohio won approval of its bond issue, allowing officials to begin the process of building a new high school.

In northwest Ohio, voters approved two funding requests by Toledo Public Schools — a levy renewal providing \$15.7

million annually to pay for operating expenses and a bond issue to fund \$37 million in capital improvements.

"Districts that were not so fortunate will see teacher cuts, larger classes, pay-to-play fees for extracurricular activities and discontinued busing and other services," Ohio Education Association spokeswoman Michele Prater said yesterday.

Prater said the group is hopeful that Governor Ted Strickland's school funding forums will help bring better solutions for the way Ohio schools are funded.

"We really want to find viable alternatives to these kinds of levy issues that often tear communities apart," said Prater.

Ebright said that, for now, voters have spoken.

"We have to accept that and find a way to operate schools with the resources available and move on," he said.

Troopers reinstated after KKK costume prank


COLUMBUS (AP) — Two Ohio Highway Patrol troopers fired for taking part in a KKK-type costume prank have been ordered reinstated to their jobs.

An arbitrator ruled Tuesday that the May 2 firing violated the union's contract with the state.

The Ohio State Troopers Association had fought the dismissal of Craig Franklin and Eric Wlodarsky of the Sandusky post.

Franklin and Wlodarsky are to be reinstated with back pay and benefits, and the state cannot appeal the ruling.

Gov. Ted Strickland had asked that the men be fired after a patrol investigation found that on the day before Martin Luther King Day in January, Franklin put on a white cone, mask and cloth, and Wlodarsky took a photo with his cell phone and sent it to a colleague.



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CELEBRATING ABROAD: Kenyans celebrate the victory of President elect Barack Obama in the US presidential election, in Nairobi, Wednesday Nov. 5, 2008. Barack Obama's Kenyan relatives and Africans across the continent celebrated his victory Wednesday, staying up all night or waking before dawn to cheer in America's first black president.

Obama's Kenyan kin celebrate win

By Elizabeth A. Kennedy
The Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — For many across Africa and the world, Barack Obama's election seals America's reputation as a land of staggering opportunity.

"If it were possible for me to get to the United States on my bicycle, I would," said Joseph Ochieng, a 36-year-old carpenter who lives in Kenya's sprawling Kibera shantytown, a maze of tin-roofed shacks and dirt roads.

Kenyan President Mwai Kibaki declared a public holiday today in the country of Obama's late father, allowing celebrations to continue through the night and into a second day. From Europe and Asia to the Middle East, many expressed amazement that the U.S. could overcome centuries of racial strife and elect an African-American president.

Scenes of jubilation broke out in the western Kenya village of Kogelo, where many of Obama's Kenyan relatives still live. People sang, danced in the streets and wrapped themselves in U.S. flags. A group of exuberant residents picked up the president-elect's half brother Malik and carried him

through the village. "Unbelievable!" Malik Obama shouted, leading the family in chanting, "Obama's coming, make way!"

"He's in!" said Rachel Ndimu, 23, a Kenyan business student who joined hundreds of others for an election party that began at 5 a.m. Wednesday at the residence of the U.S. ambassador to Kenya, Michael Ranneberger.

"I think this is awesome, and the whole world is backing him," Ndimu said as people raised glasses of champagne.

Obama was born in Hawaii, where he spent most of his childhood raised by his white mother. He barely knew his father. But for the world's poorest continent, the ascent of a man of African heritage to America's highest office was a source of immeasurable pride and hope.

Tributes rolled in from two of Africa's groundbreaking leaders. Nelson Mandela, South Africa's first black president, said Obama gave the world the courage to dream.

"Your victory has demonstrated that no person anywhere in the world should not dare to dream of wanting to change the world for a better place," Mandela said in a letter of congratulations.

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- Superlatively ashen
- Canon rival
- Insurance statistician
- Rights grp.
- Go under
- On the peak of
- Primal goddess of Greeks
- Seafood order
- Amalgam
- Strauss of jeans
- Sir Walter Scott hero
- Danson or Koppel
- Final letter
- Equally beneficial
- Regular Joe
- Period
- "The One I Love" group
- Most remote, briefly
- Blend together
- Actor Gulager
- Rumor spreader
- Apple seed
- Hankering
- Ones who pine
- Masseuse's milieu
- Poetic planet
- Associations of teams
- Cushioned footstool
- Truly amazing
- Envison
- Hail, to Caesar
- Hardest to find
- Big occasion
- Follow
- Curved molding
- Amer.-Eur. alliance
- Fertility goddess
- Young ladies' org.
- Sighs of delight

ACROSS

- FBI agent
- Droops
- Full-scale attack
- Costa
- Bryce Canyon state
- Flood protection barrier
- NYC theater
- Afrikaner
- Circumvent
- Start of Mario Cuomo quip
- Go by, as time
- Wet soil
- One of those girls
- Orch. section
- Disney dwarf
- Apple leftover
- Scottish river
- Eyeball impolitely
- Flash of light
- Part 2 of quip
- Continuous
- Launch forces
- Big galoot
- Sort of school
- Concert sites
- Tango team
- Lawyers' org.
- A Gabor
- Thelma or Tex
- End of quip
- Overcharge
- Alleviate
- Andy's radio partner
- Luster
- Move just slightly
- Amounted (to)
- Balance sheet plus
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The Promised Land of Milk and Honey

Could it have been? Could the dream still come true?

In 1947, the British, who had the Mandate over Palestine, decided that they had enough of the decades of fighting and slaughter between Arabs and Jews. They washed their hands of the Mandate and turned it over to the United Nations.

What are the facts?

A solution not accepted. Wishing to end the bloodshed and to create a stable and, hopefully, permanent solution to the decades of conflict, the U.N. decreed a partition of the country west of the Jordan River into an Arab and a Jewish state. In deference to Arab Muslim insistence that it was their "third holiest city," the city of Jerusalem, the focus of all Jewish aspirations for two millennia, was to be "internationalized." For the Jews this was bitterly disappointing. Still, in order to create their dreamed-of state, to normalize the lives of the Jewish inhabitants, and to make possible the ingathering of the Holocaust survivors, they accepted the partition plan. They declared their state, Eretz Yisrael - the Land of Israel - and became a nation. Forever to his credit, US President Harry Truman recognized the nascent state of Israel within minutes of its declaration of independence.

The Arabs rejected the partition proposal out of hand. Instead, six Arab armies invaded the country from all sides. They vowed to wage a war of extermination. The Jewish population of only 650,000 people was lightly armed and almost hopelessly outnumbered. But in an almost Biblical miracle, the ragtag Jewish forces defeated the combined Arab might. They suffered horrendous casualties - about 1 percent of the population. It was as if the United States were to lose 3 million people in a conflict. The Arabs also suffered greatly. Goaded mostly by their leaders to make room for the invading armies, about 650,000 fled the fighting. They were not accepted by their Arab brethren. They were interned and live to this day in so-called refugee camps, slum cities, in which they lead miserable and totally unproductive lives, dependent on the dole of the world. They are consumed with hatred against the Jews who, they believe, have deprived them of their patrimony.

At the end of Israel's War of Liberation, Jordan remained in possession of Judea and Samaria (which were renamed "The West Bank") and the eastern part of Jerusalem. Egypt remained in control of the densely populated Gaza Strip.

Prosperity despite unending attacks. But Israel was not allowed to live in peace. Virtually without interruption, it was victimized by attacks from Syria, Jordan, Lebanon, and Egypt. There were two major wars: the Six Day War of 1967 and the Yom Kippur War of 1973. Israel prevailed in both. It acquired major territories, most of which, in its never-ending quest for peace, it returned. Following these unsuccessful wars, the Palestinians subjected Israel to almost uninterrupted "intifadas," essentially one-sided civil wars, in which suicide bombings and other assorted terrors were the main weapons.

Despite these unending tribulations and absorbing close to 4 million migrants from all parts of the world, Israel prospered mightily. Its population is now close to 8 million. Over 1 million of them are Arabs. They are Israeli citizens, have all the rights of their fellow Jewish citizens, serve in the Knesset (Israel's parliament) and in the diplomatic corps. They are full participants in the economic prosperity that permeates Israel. Israel's product per person is on the same or higher order as that of most European countries. It is a center of science and of culture. Its industrial output encompasses some of the most advanced technology and sophisticated production in the world. Next to Canada, Israel is the most represented country on US stock exchanges. Most major high-tech companies have facilities - factories and research establishments - in Israel.

All of this is admirable, of course. But there is a flip side to this edifying story. That is the fate of the Arab descendants of those who fled Israel in the 1948 War of Liberation. Had they followed the example of the Jews and agreed to the partition decreed by the U.N., they could today be in the same advanced position as Israel, instead of the misery in which they live. Because there is no question that Israel would have been more than willing to enter into a federation with Palestine, in which citizens of both countries could peacefully partake in common prosperity.

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Air crew finds new use for duct tape

By Marlon A. Walker
The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — An airline crew used duct tape to keep a passenger in her seat because they say she became unruly, fighting flight attendants and grabbing other passengers, forcing the flight to land in North Carolina.

Maria Esther Castillo of Oswego, N.Y., is due in court today, charged with resisting arrest and interfering with the operations of a flight crew aboard United Airlines Flight 645, from Puerto Rico to Chicago.

Castillo, 45, struck a flight attendant on the buttocks with the back of her hand during Saturday's flight, FBI Special Agent Peter Carricato said in a criminal complaint filed in U.S. District Court in Charlotte. She also stood and fell onto the head of a blind passenger and later started pulling the person's hair, the complaint stated.

Ankle cuffs kept slipping off Castillo, so the flight crew and two passengers were forced to use duct tape to keep her in her seat, the complaint states.

She calmed as the pilot diverted the flight to Charlotte-Douglas International Airport, but became disruptive again when authorities boarded the plane to remove her, authorities said.

Carricato states that a passenger saw Castillo having drinks in an airport bar before boarding. She bought another drink on the plane. Flight attendants stopped serving her alcohol because of her behavior, the complaint states.

MY, OH MY, WHAT A WONDERFUL DAY!



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ENJOYING THE MOMENT: Students, including Sophomore Mary Guillermo, took advantage of yesterday's abnormally warm weather and blue skies as she enjoys her lunch break on a bench outside University Hall.

Boy run-away found in recycling load

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Police in Milwaukee say a teenage boy has survived after being accidentally dumped into the back of a recycling truck and compacted.

Police say the 14-year-old ran away from a boot camp-style school for teens Monday and hid in

a recycling bin filled with cardboard.

The bin was picked up by a Waste Management truck and dumped into the vehicle's rear compactor.

Waste Management spokeswoman Lynn Morgan says the truck continued on its collection route, com-

pacting cardboard several times.

The boy wasn't discovered until the truck dumped its load at a recycling processing center.

He was semiconscious and was taken to a hospital, but police say his injuries aren't life-threatening.

Pair of thieves put a new twist on the phrase 'panty raid' with 130 stolen

DALLAS (AP) — A man has proven that you can never have too much underwear when he stole more than 130 pairs of panties from a Victoria's Secret store.

The Dallas Morning News reported online Tuesday that a man snatched \$1,067 worth of

underwear from a table at the Dallas store Monday.

A police report says a female accomplice held open the door during the theft and both sped away in a green car.

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