



The men's and women's cross country squads had the advantage, competing on campus this weekend. —B5



Emerald Ash Borer bugs are attacking Southeast Michigan, forcing trees to be removed to prevent the hungry critters from spreading.

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America is waiting

Projected Results
Here are the numbers as of 11:30 p.m. EST



BY LIBBY BAKER
MANAGING EDITOR

After months of campaigning, voters around the country flocked to the polls yesterday to cast their votes for president.

Voter turnout around the country was high and final tallies were slow to come in.

As predicted, the race between President George W. Bush and Sen. John Kerry was a dead heat with critical states unannounced.

The race will likely be decided by results from Ohio and Florida.

Election results in both of these states remained too close to call at 11:30 p.m. EST.

At press time, Bush had secured 207 electoral votes to Kerry's 199.

Two hundred seventy votes are needed to win the presidency.

Kerry was the projected winner in Pennsylvania, another key battleground state.

According to exit polls in Michigan, Kerry was predicted to win the state by a slim margin.

Both candidates spent Election Day doing last minute campaigning in key swing states.

President Bush and First Lady Laura Bush cast their ballots early Tuesday morning in Crawford, TX.

Bush made one last campaign stop in Ohio before returning to Washington D.C. to watch the election returns with family and friends.

Kerry spent the morning doing last minute campaigning in Wisconsin. He returned to Boston to cast his ballot.

Kerry and Vice-Presidential candidate John Edwards spent the evening in Kerry's hometown of Boston, Mass.



Proposal 1:
Projected to pass

Yes 60%
No 40%

Proposal 2:
Projected to pass

Yes 61%
No 39%

Author hits home run with lecture

BY ANTHONY MARTINEZ BEVEN
THE OAKLAND POST

A crowd of more than 250 gathered at the Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion on Thursday evening for the Second Annual Distinguished Lecture in the Humanities.

Featured was seasoned political commentator and Pulitzer Prize-winning author, Doris Kearns Goodwin, who spoke on "The Moral Authority of the Presidency," a compliment to the College of Arts and Sciences (CAS) 2004-2005 theme of presidential leadership.

The event's welcome and introduction was given by CAS Dean David Downing.

Downing first thanked The Oakland Press, the primary sponsor of the lecture, which he called "both relevant and timely."

But, before Goodwin graced the stage, Downing gave a brief history of her spanning career.

A regular NBC news contributor, aide to President Lyndon B. Johnson, best-sell-



Doris Kearns Goodwin

ing author of various novels on American presidents, including Lyndon B. Johnson, John F. Kennedy and Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and baseball aficionado, Downing called Goodwin "passionate" about her work.

Greeted by an invigorating audience applause, Goodwin was grinning from ear to ear. But what die-hard Red Sox fan wouldn't be, especially since they just won the Baseball World Series, breaking an 86-year 'curse.'

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Voters gathered at the polls Tuesday at West Elementary School in Rochester. Voters like these and many others went through various ballot processes in order to cast their votes on Election Day, fighting through rainy conditions and long lines to participate.



Student voters divided

BY ROQAYA ESHMAWI
CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR

Despite the controversy and feistiness surrounding this year's presidential election, OU professors comment that students seem to be handling their differences maturely.

Peter Trumbore, assistant professor of political science, said he doesn't see the divide between students "as any more bitterly divided than just as the nature of partisanship more widely."

The discussions that take place in his classes have been calm and respectful he said.

"I've seen lots of healthy debate. I've actually been pleased at the extent of student interaction and the level of political engagement across the board," he said.

Most professors said they have not noticed uncomfortable interactions between students of differing political affiliations in their classes.

However, David Dulio, assistant professor of political science, said that feeling uncomfortable

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Tension causes OUSC to cancel

BY ROQAYA ESHMAWI
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Concerned that the OU Student Congress' (OUSC) Monday meeting would be tense due to yesterday's election, congress cancelled the meeting this week, according to Steering Committee Chair Derrick Putansu.

Controversy arose at the past several OUSC meetings because of the stance congress took on Proposal 2.

Legislator Donald Stuckey, member of the Steering Committee, voted against canceling the meeting. He said a number of legislators and himself had decided they would not further discuss Proposal 2 at the meetings.

Legislator Josh Miller, also a member of the Steering Committee, voted for canceling the meeting. He was concerned tension might arise because of the closeness of the election.

"Shouting at each other just isn't productive," he said.



Roqaya Eshmawi/The Oakland Post

Due to the recent controversy over OUSC Resolution 05-05, congress cancelled its meeting Monday. OUSC will be on schedule next week.

Legislator Doug Merriam was also opposed to canceling the meeting. "We are further dwelling on the problem we created surrounding Proposal 2," he said.

The way to move on, he said "is to apologize for what we've done wrong in taking a stance on

Proposal 2 and take up new issues." The concern that Monday's meeting would be tense and unproductive was brought to Putansu's attention by Sara Crampton, OUSC advisor.

"The students have had a very dynamic couple of weeks in the

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WEEKEND OUTLOOK

Friday	Partly Cloudy/Wind	Saturday	Mostly Cloudy	Sunday	Few Showers
HIGH 50	LOW 36	HIGH 51	LOW 37	HIGH 49	LOW 33



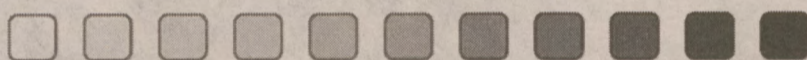
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Saturday, November 6, 2004

Lunch 12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m. Rooms 128-130, Oakland Center

Workshop 1:00 p.m.-2:30 p.m. Oakland Room, Oakland Center

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