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Ancinec, Orians elected USG president, vice president

By Matt Filly  Assistant Web Editor

Emily Ancinec and Bob Orians will be the next president and vice-president of the Undergraduate Student Government. Ancinec and Orians defeated Garet Stewart and Casey Collier by a margin of 12 votes. This year's presidential and vice-presidential election was the closest on record, and both

Ancinec, USG chief administrator. Ancinec and Orians received 507 votes. Stewart and Collier received 495 votes and Jake West and running mate Joshua James received 385 votes. "The poll is in, but we are very excited and ready to go forward," Ancinec said. "You're truly proud of what all of us have accomplished." Voter turnout was down 246 votes this year with 1,425 students voting in the USG presidential election. Both Ancinec and Orians will participate in the summer session of USG. "I only live about 30 minutes away, so I'll be here," Orians said. "I'm very excited." An official steal date for USG's summer session has not been set, Ancinec said.

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ANCINEC AND ORIANS VOTE BREAKDOWN

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Performances close Greek Weekend

By Dana King Reporter

Cartright addresses funding cuts at Graduate Student Senate meeting

By John James Senior Staff Writer

Issues concerning the University budget were addressed April 5 at the Graduate Student Senate's general meeting.

The open forum welcomed President Carol Cartwright as its guest speaker. Cartwright explained how recent state budget cuts would affect graduate education.

"What do we know about the budget at this point?" she asked. "Let me take you back. We have had these mid-year reductions in the last three years. The state share has remained the same during this time.

"Roughly 70 percent of the University's proposed budget is tuition based with the state share being 30 percent. The state funds to share through taxes, but with 500,000 jobs lost in Ohio, the University has been planning accordingly Cartwright said. "The federal government stepped in with $9 trillion for higher education."

"The state has not been as generous," Cartwright said. "At the graduate level, University administrators are very concerned about keeping funding at the state budget for higher education.

"I want people to become familiar with the state budget and how difficult it is to balance," she said. "As we make decisions based on priorities, it is very challenging to see how there won't be some reduction made to every department and agency."

"At the graduate level, University administrators are very concerned about reducing funding by more than 25 percent. If the budget is approved in how graduate education will be impacted drastically.

"In the next two years, funding for graduate education will be reduced by 10 percent, that's 30 percent of such budget. It really raises an even more of graduate what education means to this university."

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The next GSS meeting will be at 3 p.m., Wednesday April 5 and is open to the public. Birds and other members of GSS welcome anyone interested in discussing the future of graduate education at the University.

"I want people to become familiar with the state budget," Randy Gardner, State Rep.

"There is a 3.5 percent cap on fees and tuition but we may not go that high. She said. "As a university community, we believe that a cap is not good thing and that the deans should have the right to set the pricing accordingly. But the state has not embraced this idea."

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Ohio EPA wants property around former nuclear production plant
Land purchased would protect water near radioactive groundwater

MIAMISBURG, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency plans to offer a total of about 530 million dollars to property owners who want to not develop land near what is now a re-used nuclear production plant in southeastern Ohio.

The money comes from a Cold War exhibit settlement in which the U.S. Department of Energy paid the state to settle damages caused by contamination from underground water at the Feed Materials Production Center at Fernald, about 20 miles northwest of Cincinnati.

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Greek Weekend
Fraternities, sororities compete during Greek Weekend in games, events to celebrate history at University
Unions should not be stripped of rights, but membership, support should be voluntary

By Taylor Peterson, The Daily Targum (Rutgers University)

Most US remakes of shows dilute quality

By Barbara Zinn, Westport News (Westport, Conn.)

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Tokyo governor re-elected despite tsunami damage

By amy Taeby.

TOKYO (AP) — Tokyo's governor was re-elected Sunday, but he faces an uphill challenge in his mission to recover from the disaster.

The upper office of the capital is filled with the ceaseless task of rebuilding from the tsunami, which in March killed more than 15,000 people.

The cabinet led by Toshio Nishizawa, the head of the government's Reconstruction Agency, said the capital is on track to reach the goal of rebuilding 70,000 homes by the end of the year.

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Defense outlasts offense in final scrimmage before annual spring game Friday

By Sean Shapiro

In the final scrimmage before Friday's spring game, the BG defense had the better outing, scoring several big plays.

Defensive coordinator Dave Clawson wasn't pleased with the defense's overall performance, but the Falcons displayed some pressure when the situation called for it.

"We need to improve our defense," Clawson said. "Chris Jones is a very good defensive line player for us. I thought our defensive line was very active and had a good spring for us — he is turning himself into a good football player." "We're treating these practices like a big stop or turnover," Truss said. "We got great pressure by Cameron Truss' pair of interceptions, Dwayne Woods had a pick six and our defensive line was very active and had a good spring for us — he is turning himself into a good football player." "We got great pressure by Cameron Truss' pair of interceptions, Dwayne Woods had a pick six and our defensive line was very active and had a good spring for us — he is turning himself into a good football player." "We got great pressure by Cameron Truss' pair of interceptions, Dwayne Woods had a pick six and our defensive line was very active and had a good spring for us — he is turning himself into a good football player." "We got great pressure by Cameron Truss' pair of interceptions, Dwayne Woods had a pick six and our defensive line was very active and had a good spring for us — he is turning himself into a good football player.

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