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Election may be over, anger lingers

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The 2004 presidential election ended a week ago, but students and community members are still raising their voices over its outcome.

Some students took to marching and protesting on Sanford Mall last Thursday. At one time, two different groups of Democrats and Republicans stood side by side and held posters with slogans written on them.

Jason W. Carter, a sophomore international business major from Youngsville, said people should have tried to make a difference before the election, not after it.

"I think it was kind of stupid to protest after the election," Carter said.

Some students and faculty members gathered Friday night in the Blue Ridge Ball-

room in Plemmons Student Union to make plans for more demonstrations.

"Democracy is the right to protest and the right to speak out and the right to stand up and really anything that's been worth winning in this country has been won by grassroots activism, protest marches," Freshmen Seminar Instructor Jasmine C. ShoShanna said.

ShoShanna said she was also part of last Thursday's march.

Francis T. Byrne III, a freshman anthropology and political science major from Hagerstown, Md. said during the meeting that something was needed that was more organized than what happened on Sanford Mall.

"Perhaps it could be done in a more effective manner," Byrne said. "I do believe that there are effective things that we can do to actually



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Protestors voice opinions over Presidential election last Thursday on Sanford Mall.

change what we are capable of changing. However, it would certainly have to be more organized than what happened on the [Sanford] Mall two days ago, because that was ugly. I think what we have to avoid is throwing slogans and meaningless

words in the face of the other side. We need to appear not bitter or petty."

Some students were called early in the morning and asked whom they voted for.

Catherine E. Holt, a sophomore elementary education major from Raleigh, said

someone, identifying himself as a College Democrat, called her around 1:45 a.m. Wednesday morning and asked whom she and her roommate voted for.

Holt said when she said

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Child neglect reported

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There was a report of possible child negligence at Lucy Brock Child Development Center at Appalachian State University on Oct. 27.

"There is a student involved, but nothing in terms of physical abuse," University Police Chief Gunther E. Doerr said.

Doerr said there were possibly some children at Lucy Brock mistreated and there was some negligence on the administrator's part. He stressed that there was no physical abuse involved.

Doerr said the incident was reported to the Department of Social Services. After looking into the situation, DSS then turned the case over to the University Police for further investigation.

Doerr said the incident is still being investigated, but hopes to have it resolved soon. He said there is still another interview to be done.

"We hope to get things wrapped up in the near future," Doerr said.

Doerr said the incident is probably not criminal. If the incident is not criminal, the case will be referred to the university, Doerr said. He said if it is criminal, proper actions will be taken.

Doerr said this is the first incident of child negligence being reported since he began working at Appalachian State in 1998.

Dr. Patricia F. Hearron, director of the center, declined to comment and referred all inquiries to Jane Nicholson, Director of University News.



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Flu shot shortage leaves 1,500 people at 'risk'

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With flu season just around the corner, the local community is feeling the impact of a national flu vaccine shortage.

In Watauga County 1,500 to 1,600 people with "high-risk" medical conditions are on a waiting list for the flu vaccine, Watauga County Health Department Nursing Supervisor Debbie F. Garrett said.

"There has been a lot of frustration, especially when people call and say that [they're] in one of the eight high-risk groups that are supposed to be given priority," Garrett said.

National shortage occurred when one of two flu vaccine suppliers, British company

Chiron Corp., found its supply was contaminated and unusable, Garrett said.

Garrett said unfortunately the health department ordered most of its shots from Chiron.

Due to the shortage, the state has mandated only specific groups can receive the flu shot, including babies, adults over 65, those with chronic illnesses, pregnant women and healthcare workers.

Garrett said the health department hopes to receive more shots within a few weeks, but there is no certainty. The health department will continue to take names for the waiting list, she said.

"We're usually begging people to get flu shots and now we have to turn people away," Garrett said.

Appalachian State University's Mary S. Shook Student Health Services was fortunate to receive a supply of flu vaccine last week, Health Services Director Dr. Pat A. Geiger said.

"We've chosen to administer the vaccine to those students who are considered 'high-risk' for medical reasons," Geiger said.

After all high-risk students have been vaccinated, Health Services will donate the remaining shots to the Watauga County Health Department, Geiger said.

"We feel a moral and ethical responsibility to share our vaccine with the local community," Geiger said.

Geiger said flu season runs from November to April.

Health Services treated roughly 500 flu cases last



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Nurse Jill Venable gives senior Ryan Cannon a flu vaccination Friday at the Wellness Center.

year, with a peak in December, Geiger said. Health Services administered about 2,000 flu shots last season.

Tracy L. Funk, of the Department of family and consumer sciences, is concerned about the flu vaccine shortage.

"We know the flu can take the lives of children," Funk said. "They're a high-risk group."

Freshman undecided major

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David A. Clarke leaps up for the disk on Saturday at the Blue Ridge Blowout.

Ultimate frisbee tourney blows up at State Farm Fields

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This past weekend the Appalachian State University Ultimate Frisbee teams hosted the eighth annual Blue Ridge Blowout Ultimate Frisbee Tournament at the State Farm Fields. After two months of preparation by Appalachian State students Jennifer R. Jones, Dan J. Snoke and Travis B. Morrison, it was finally time for the tournament.

The 22 participating teams were blessed with clear skies and beautiful 55-degree weather.

The sidelines of the ten

fields being used were filled with cheering spectators and coaches.

"It's a wonderful day, the girls appear to be very friendly and the game is actually really easy to follow," Appalachian alumni Maggie Ensley and Nyssa Whitford said.

They attended the event to support a member on the women's team.

The games, with seven people on each side, started as early as nine in the morning and continued into late afternoon on both Saturday and Sunday.

The men's team was made up of 15 men. Most were

new to the sport and are just learning the game.

Only a few individuals were ultimate Frisbee veterans.

They managed a 3-3 record on Saturday, losing to a team of Appalachian alumni, a team from Duke University and the Black Market Babies, a traveling team.

They were victorious against teams from NC State, Furman and Chapel Hill Ultimate Frisbee.

"The tournament was a great success," Morrison said.

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B-GLAAD to host drag show

'On Broadway' new wrinkle in annual show

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B-GLAAD brings a little bit of New York City onto Appalachian State University's campus with "On Broadway," a drag show and club night, Saturday at Legends at 8 p.m.

Admission is \$6. This is a BYOB event with a six-pack limit and proper ID.

Every year B-GLAAD does two drag shows. The first is in the fall and consists of professional drag queens. In the spring, B-GLAAD opens the dance floor to amateurs from the Appalachian State community as well as a few professionals.

This year B-GLAAD has also added something new.

"This semester we decided we are going to mix it up a bit. We are not just going to have a drag show, the queens come and a dance night, we are going to put a

theme to it," Cameron said.

B-GLAAD President junior Teresa G. Cameron, said the drag show, hosted by Lexi Covington, serves as a night of fun and celebration, but also as one of B-GLAAD's fund raisers.

"The drag show is a very colorful, loud and entertaining experience. There are usually four to five drag queens that come and do their own routine with their own music," B-GLAAD member Kim S. Sansverie, a junior art education major, said.

The drag queens to perform this Saturday are Celeste Starr, Alexis Cole, Shea Starr, Jasmine and Serena. Cameron said every drag show is fun and this year's will be no different.

Besides the performances, door prizes will be given out and disc jockey Toxik will be spinning club music after the show.

Having been involved since his freshman year, B-GLAAD member Aaron D. Sperling, a sophomore marketing major, said this show creates an opportunity to experience something

different.

"[The drag show] is exposure to a different culture that sometimes people probably have never had the opportunity or prior to college not been willing to experience. Not only is it an educational opportunity to learn little about people they have not been in contact with, but it's just an opportunity for fun," Sperling said.

Cameron said college is definitely a culture shock for many people, this event will hopefully allow people to experience that shock in a very fun way.

"I think [the drag show] sends out that we are a very diverse campus and hopefully a very accepting campus," Cameron said. "Visibility definitely helps people maybe have a better understanding."

Cameron said she encourages everyone to come out for a night "On Broadway."

"It's the only time that you will be able to see drag queens at ASU. It's definitely a part of gay culture that I feel like Boone is lacking. We don't have the clubs and things like that here. If any of us want to go to a gay club or a drag show we have to go off the mountain to see that. So, it's the two times a year we get to bring that to ASU," Cameron said.

B-GLAAD is a campus organization that serves as a support group for Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender (GLBT) people and their allies, to educate, advocate and in general provide a social outlet for them, Cameron said.

What: B-GLAAD Drag Show

When: Saturday at 8 p.m.

Where: Legends

Cost: \$6