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Slot bill provides education funding

Slot machine profits to help Ohio's students

By Ben Nanamaker
Lantern staff writer

Time is running out for state representatives to vote on a joint resolution and bill that would tie slots in Ohio racetracks to college scholarships.

Since passed by the Senate on Oct. 15 and introduced to the House the next day, Senate Bill 99 and Joint Resolution 8 have yet to be assigned to a committee. These two pieces of legislature would allow Ohioans to vote on whether or not they want slot machines in Ohio racetracks and tie slot proceeds to scholarship programs for Ohio high school students at Ohio colleges and universities.

House Speaker Larry Householder is in charge of assigning bills to committees and has previously told local media that he supports slot machine proceeds being used to take 1 percent off the current 6 percent state sales tax a year early.

The deadline for the bill and resolution to pass and be given to Secretary of State Kenneth Blackwell for inclusion on the March 2 primary ballot is Dec. 3, said Carlo LoParo, a spokesman for Blackwell. The next opportunity to get the proposed amendment on the ballot is Aug. 4, for the Nov. 2 general election, LoParo said.

Bill sponsor Sen. Louis Blessing, R-Cincinnati, suggested a change to his early proposal.

"Because the sales tax expires in July 2005 anyway, I offered the compromise of using the VLT (video lottery terminal) proceeds to roll back the sales tax six months, and after '05 use it for scholarships," he said.

Blessing said he is pushing to get the proposal passed soon because Ohio loses money every day to gambling facilities in Indiana, West Virginia, Michigan and Canada.

"We lose \$1.3 million in state revenue that we can't get back. All I'm trying to do is keep the money in Ohio," Blessing said.

Householder responded to the proposal by saying he wasn't sure Blessing's proposal would cover the cost of repealing the extra sales tax. According to Senate Bill 99's

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Bowl game packages on sale already

Orders taken for three different bowl games

By Jake Chapman
Lantern staff writer

Despite being another two weeks from officially knowing where the football team will play its bowl game, bowl packages went on sale yesterday for three tentative games and sites. While nothing is official until the team actually accepts a bowl invitation, travel plans and arrangements need to be made now, considering the magnitude of travelers.

Ohio State's possible BCS berths are the Orange Bowl in Miami; the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz.; and the Capital One Bowl in Orlando.

Both the Orange and Capital One bowls are New Year's Day bowls, while the Fiesta Bowl isn't played until Jan. 2. The packages offered for each game are comparatively priced and include airfare, hotel reservations, parade and special event transfer arrangements, and souvenirs.

Some fans have expressed concern over ordering tickets when they are unsure if they will be able to attend one of the other games. When ordering, the customer can select one, two or all three of the games they are interested in attending, and the transaction will not go through until the team officially accepts an invitation.

"OSU fans are going to do whatever's necessary to make it to the games," said Josh Faley, a senior in economics.

Tracy Stuck, director of Student Affairs for Ohio Union, said the packages are low-priced compared to those offered by local travel agents. The cost for each ticket is reduced as the number of tickets ordered increases.

Tickets are available online at

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The house located at 1407 N. 4th St. is only one of the many subsidized homes filed under Section 8. The subsidized housing will be undergoing renovations beginning in February.

Section 8 housing receives new makeover

By Alexis Maddox
Lantern staff writer

The soon-to-be improved Section 8 housing around Columbus will receive a new look.

Beginning in February, the subsidized housing, which is located in seven city neighborhoods, will experience extensive interior and exterior renovations because of several inefficiencies.

"(The Section 8 housing) have no showers or air conditioning. The windows and doors are pretty well shot, and kitchens and bathrooms are in need of renovation," said Hal Keller, president of Ohio Capital Corporation for Housing, the non-profit owner of the housing portfolio. "The mechanical systems needed updated. The units, as a whole, are in need of substantial rehab."

"Most of the units were developed over a long period of time, but mainly during the turn of the century and early 1920s," he said.

The new management company,

Community Properties of Ohio Management Services, also is working to improve the several social and community aspects of the housings' neighborhoods.

CPOMS is concerned with improving the public safety of the housing, which is named Community Properties. The management will implement more effective tenant screening, which was not successfully done by the previous management company and resulted in a 50 percent annual turnover rate, said Steve Sterrett, director of community relations at Campus Partners.

Fences will be constructed between yards and allies, and the management will enforce stricter compliance with leases.

Five different supportive services coordinators will help residents connect with existing social services and community resources in the area.

"For an example, if management notices that the tenants are having

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Many Section 8 homes, like the ones on North 4th Street, are scheduled to undergo exterior and interior renovations to improve overall efficiency of the housing.

Artist's zeal larger than life

By Matthew Engelhaupt
Lantern staff writer

Columbus has its own Michelangelo. While she will never paint the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel, she has painted murals for several local residents.

Kelly Brumm, an Ohio State University graduate student working toward her masters in art education, also runs a part-time business called K*Designs. It is a one-woman operation in which Brumm does custom art work for homeowners, businesses and just about anyone in need of artistic talent.

"I will do whatever people want," Brumm said. "But I specialize in acrylic painting, either on canvas or large scale murals."

While her business is only in its second year of operation, painting is something she has been practicing for a long time.

"I have been doing it free for my friends and family for years," Brumm said. "I decided when I was really poor, during student teaching, I should just start charging people for my artistic talent."

Most of her business comes by word of mouth. Brumm has established a program to drum up more work.

"I started this, what I call, art-on-loan program," she said. "I will paint custom paintings for businesses to hang up for free. Then what I ask them to do is to hand out my business card if anyone likes them. They have to say, 'An artist did these for us. Here is her card if you are interested.'"

In addition to graduate school and painting, Brumm is also a substitute teacher for the Columbus public schools and works as a server in the Ticketmaster.com Lounge, a restaurant located behind the Bluejackets'



ADAM GODFREY/THE LANTERN

Kelly Brumm, a graduate student in art education at Ohio State, is the mastermind behind K*Designs, an art company that creates custom designs, artwork and murals for businesses and individuals.

penalty box in Nationwide Arena.

As a hockey fan, Brumm has incorporated the sport into some of her projects. A mural Brumm painted in the basement of Monica Simpson's home personifies both her zeal for hockey and artistic ability.

"She did a huge mural on all the walls," Simpson said. "She did a Blue Jackets theme, so when you are down in the basement it looks like you are standing on the ice. Everyone that comes downstairs to see it is just blown away. They are like, 'Oh my gosh! Who did this?'"

After becoming a full-time art teacher, Brumm plans to continue her business.

"I think it is really important for an art teacher to be an artist, to be a practicing

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Army outlines new Iraq plans

By Robert Burns
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Guard and Reserve will take on more of the combat burden in Iraq next year, replacing some Army troops with a smaller, lighter and more mobile force equipped with fewer tanks and more Humvees.

Nearly 40 percent of the American forces in Iraq will be from the National Guard and Reserve after the Pentagon completes a massive switchout of troops starting in January — up from about 20 percent now.

Three National Guard infantry brigades will go, at least two of them slated for combat duties.

Overall, the Pentagon's plan for replacing the 130,000 American troops in Iraq with a fresh contingent will shrink the force by 20 percent and result in a more mobile force, perhaps better suited to the guerrilla



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Professor receives national honor award

By Jennifer Bash
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State professor Keith Irvin was named one of the best teachers among colleges of food and agriculture on Nov. 17.

Irvin, who teaches genetics in the Department of Animal Sciences in the College of Food, Agriculture and Environmental Sciences at OSU, was named the north central regional recipient of the Excellence in College and University Teaching in Food and Agricultural Sciences Award.

Several materials and documents are required for the nomination process of this award, which take several months to complete. Bob Moser, vice president and dean of CFAES, and L.H. Newcomb, senior associate dean of CFAES, jointly nominated Irvin for the award.

"We are delighted to see Keith win this most deserved national honor," Newcomb said.

Irvin was presented with the award at the annual meeting of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges in Washington, D.C.

"I was informed of the award and the NASULGC meeting,

where the award was presented last week, in just enough time to make plans to attend," Irvin said. "The meeting and awards presentation was a completely humbling experience."

Recipients of these awards are selected by their peers from around the country in a national evaluation process. This year, recipients competed with 80 other nominees to receive their recognition, said Pamela Sumpter, spokeswoman for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"This is the only national award recognizing teaching excellence by the USDA," Sumpter said. "We only recognize ten individuals each year from around the country. Recipients are evaluated not only on their teaching excellence within their respective departments, but must also demonstrate superior achievement on their university campus as well."

Beginning his career at OSU in 1975, Irvin embraced the Student Centered Learning Initiative and helped develop problem-solving activities and project-centered learning in his classes.

"For his competence and compassion, he is one of America's very best," Newcomb said. "All of us at OSU are blessed to have such an

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Keith Irvin
Department of Animal
Sciences professor

esteemed colleague."

Irvin considers this award an opportunity.

"This award has and will continue to enhance my career and my interactions with students," Irvin said. "It is so nice to get a pat on the back and to also reflect on the new sense of opportunity to enhance quality teaching and learning."

Irvin is among eight regional award winners and two national winners. As a result of the award, \$2,000 will be disbursed to CFAES to help strengthen instructional programs within the college.

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fiscal notes, the net proceeds for fiscal year 2005, the fiscal year before the sales tax is slated to be repealed, is \$200 million, and the net proceeds for fiscal year 2006 would be \$500

million. The extra penny on the sales tax generates about \$1.3 billion annually.

John Kohlstrand, spokesman for the House Democrats caucus, said little has changed in their

opinion of the Senate bill since it passed over a month ago.

"A substantial majority of our caucus is prepared to vote in favor of the Senate plan," he said.

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war that has been taking a sobering toll in U.S. deaths and injuries.

The first changes will be seen even before the newly designated replacement force gets there. A contingent of 5,000 soldiers in a combat team called the Stryker Brigade, from Fort Lewis, Wash., is training in Kuwait in preparation for duty in Iraq. They are equipped with a new, speedier, lightly armored troop carrier and sophisticated communications tools to enable soldiers to locate guerrilla threats.

The Stryker Brigade is likely to see action in the so-called Sunni Triangle, the area between Baghdad, Ramadi and Tikrit where the resistance to U.S. forces has been deadliest.

"It is absolutely optimized for this kind of fight," said Lt. Gen. Richard Cody, the Army's deputy chief of staff for operations, who oversees the Army's provision of fresh forces.

Nearly 40 percent of the 105,000 troops in the new force will be National Guard and Reserve after the switch ends in April. That compares with about a 20 percent share in the current force of 130,000 troops.

And it won't be just Army reservists; the Marines plan to use about 6,000 of their citizen-soldiers.

The main replacement force will arrive over a period of about four months, from January through April. They will be lighter and more agile than the units they replace; they will have two-thirds fewer tanks and Bradley armored troop carriers, trading firepower for mobility.

An armored division like the 1st Cavalry Division will equip two of the three battalions in each of its brigades with Humvee utility vehicles instead of tanks and Bradleys. The 1st Cavalry, based at Fort Hood,

Texas, will actually be larger than a normal division, since it will operate with the 39th Infantry Brigade of the Arkansas National Guard.

The switch away from heavy armored forces has created such demand for Humvees that the Army is pulling every available one — fortified with add-on armor — out of the United States and Europe, Cody said.

Not just vehicles are in heavy demand. The Army is so stretched for soldiers that it is imposing "stop-loss" on all units designated for duty in Iraq, Kuwait and Afghanistan — meaning those troops cannot leave the service even if they planned to retire. The clamp will remain during their duty in Iraq and three months beyond, Cody said in a recent interview.

The 1st Cavalry is likely to be given responsibility for the Baghdad area, replacing the 1st Armored Division.

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\$3.5 million grant benefits students

By Dallas Scrip
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State received a \$3.5 million grant on Nov. 3 from the National Science Foundation.

The grant will help Ohio universities increase the number of minority students earning bachelor's degrees in science, technology, engineering and mathematics fields.

The grant is part of the Lewis Stokes Alliances for Minority Participation. The program is funded through the federal legislation, said Jean Girves, program director.

"The idea of the grant is to improve retention of minority students in science and engineering fields," Girves said.

Andrew Heckler, associate dean of the college of mathematics and physical sciences said he sees two effects of this program: It will get more students involved in undergraduate research and will get faculty involved in helping with retention and recruitment of minorities.

A steering committee with representatives from all 15 institutions will meet in December to talk about corporations in the state of Ohio that would be interested in supporting students in these fields. Girves said they are looking for corporations that need stu-

dents who will work in science and technology.

As one of the premier research and development military bases in the country, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base is one of the first partners for the program. They will provide opportunities for students to have research internships in the summer as well as mentoring and giving lectures to students.

Caroline Breitenberger, associate dean in the college of biological sciences said the grant also will help increase the number of minority graduate students in the biological sciences.

The problem with graduate programs is that there are few students born in the United States, Breitenberger said. By increasing the number of quality minority undergraduate students, she said she hopes the number of graduate students born in the United States will grow as well.

"Diversity improves the scholarship and quality of the graduate program," Breitenberger said.

Breitenberger said the program will immediately effect the School of Biological Sciences. It will provide research internships and have supplemental instruction on courses, which are generally designed to weed out students in a particular field.

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artist and to be able to show students you can make something of yourself by doing art," Brumm said. "Even if I am not making money, I have made it a personal goal to hold one exhibition a year. I want to be able to tell my students, at least once a year, that there is a place they can go to see my art."

Brumm spends many of her days substituting at Avondale Elementary, where Margaret Taylor, the school's principal, is impressed with her work.

"She has done a great job here," Taylor said. "She has a way of getting even the smallest of child to sit there and work on a project. We have some wonderful art displays that she has done with the students."

Part of Brumm's classroom success can be attributed to her previous experience with children.

"I have had her nanny for me," Simpson said. "She watches my two children, and is constantly doing projects with them to see how they would work out in the classroom."

Brumm's mother, Susan, recalls that even as a child she was passionate about art.

"It is definitely a gift," said Susan Brumm. "She has been in love with it probably before she could talk. From the time she could pick up a pencil or crayon

she would always try to draw."

If a picture is equivalent to a thousand words, Brumm obviously had trouble staying quiet as a child. As early as age three, it was evident she possessed artistic talent.

"We had just been to Florida, and she drew Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck, and you could tell exactly who they were," her mother said. "When we would go out to dinner, she would always like to draw the waiter or waitress a little picture."

As a 1998 graduate of Upper Arlington High School and the recipient of a bachelor's in art education degree from OSU, Brumm has always called Columbus home. Her mother credits the art program at Upper Arlington for nurturing Brumm's development, but said Brumm was not immediately sold on OSU.

"When she was thinking about going to school, I think OSU was not really even one of her choices, because it was basically in our backyard," she said. "She was offered a scholarship from the University of Cincinnati, but at the last minute she applied at OSU."

Brumm painted an eight-panel mural, which hangs in the Tremont elementary school audi-



ADAM GODFREY/THE LANTERN
Kelly Brumm sits in front of two paintings she created for the Laura Gregory salon at 1670 W. First Ave.

torium. The project kick-started her confidence in doing work for others.

While free time is a rarity for Brumm, she said many are surprised at how quickly she can do a project.

"A lot of people assume that it takes all night to do a painting," she said. "But once I have the idea, it usually does not take me too long to represent it."

Simpson was amazed at how quickly she did her basement.

"She can really whip things out quickly, and they look fantastic," Simpson said.

With Brumm's increasing success, her mother knows she can't afford to wait to hire her daughter.

"I need to have her do something here before she gets out of my price range," she said.

POLICE BLOTTER

Traffic stop ended with two arrests

Philip Bennet Drake III, 18, of West 11th Avenue, was arrested during a traffic stop Friday for a DUI at the intersection of West 11th Avenue and College Road. He was transported to the Upper Arlington police department and then to the University Police department for processing before being released.

Eric Christopher Massaro, 18, of Wooster, Ohio, also was arrested during the same traffic stop for offenses involving underage consumption in a motor vehicle. He was transported to the university police department for processing.

Four caught on old arrest warrants

A few outstanding warrants were served as arrests were made during the past week.

Joseph G. Schupak was detained by the Ohio Highway Patrol on an outstanding warrant, which was issued by University Police who arrested him and transported him to the Franklin County Jail.

Henry M. Liono was stopped by Columbus police, also on an outstanding university department warrant. University police escorted him to the Franklin County Clerk's Office for settlement.

Andrew R. Brubake, 20, was arrested on an outstanding warrant through the Richland County Sheriff's Office. Brubaker was transported to the University Police Department for processing and then taken to the Franklin County Jail.

Donald Wayne Bayes, 33, was arrested Thursday for an outstanding warrant with the Columbus Division of Police. Bayes was stopped on Curl Drive near the North Commons as a suspicious person.

A warrant check resulted in an active warrant issued by Columbus Police. He was subsequently transported to the Franklin County Jail. His mountain bike and two boom boxes were taken for safekeeping.

Separate incidents end in three arrests

Three separate incidents Saturday ended similarly, as DUI arrests were made.

Chadwick T. Irving, 20, was arrested for DUI at the corner of 10th Avenue and Highland Street.

Jason A. Fretz, 22, was arrested for a DUI at the intersection of Fyffe Road and Lane Avenue.

Thomas R. Wangler, 20, was arrested for a DUI at Cannon and Woody Hayes drives.

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OUR VIEWS

So long chief

Officer leaves as a gentleman

When University Police Chief Ron Michalec clocks out today, it will be the final time he does as the head of the University Police force. Michalec is leaving Ohio State after accepting the police chief position in Pepper Pike, an affluent suburb of Cleveland, in order to be closer to where he started his career. Michalec and his wife also have two sons living in northeast Ohio.

Michalec came to the university force in January 1991 as a deputy chief. It didn't take him long to gain the top spot as he took over in February 1994 as the leader of the 49-officer squad.

He improved a number of programs — namely the student escort service, self-defense courses and the Rape Education and Prevention Program — aimed at increasing safety on campus. The police force has also helped in getting the word out to incoming freshmen and graduate students by offering safety programs at orientations.

But not everything has been easy for Michalec. Along with seeing the force through the best of times, Michalec had to help University Police deal with its biggest tragedy. On Feb. 10, 1997, officer Michael Blakenship was shot and killed after responding to a call at the Wexner Center. Blakenship's death was the first and only death of an officer on campus while in the line of duty. While Blakenship's death rocked officers and students alike, Michalec showed his leadership and led the force through that dark time.

After that turning point, the University Police became even more low-key in its on-campus presence. Michalec cut down the number of cruiser patrols, replacing them with officers on bicycles and foot. The police force became pseudo-advisers on campus instead of a menacing force which aggravate students.

This laid-back approach, however, wasn't at the expense of campus safety. During Michalec's tenure, overall on-campus crimes have decreased, while serious offenses have dramatically decreased. Thanks to the dedication of Michalec and his officers, the on-campus area has become one of the safer areas in Columbus.

But where Michalec's lasting legacy will be felt the most is with the students he vowed to protect. While students from other schools may have to deal with overbearing campus police, Michalec has known when to push the buttons. He has shown his understanding of the difference between a simple prank and a serious crime. His realism and open-mindedness has opened up dialogue between University Police and the student body. Students can now feel as if they can trust, not fear, the police. Perhaps Michalec said it best himself when he said, "Students are our lifeblood, and we are constantly marketing ourselves so the students like dealing with us."

In his nine-plus years as police chief, Michalec has left a lasting impression the relationship between students and campus police. His dedication will surely be missed, and whomever replaces him will have a hard legacy to live up to.

Number games

New law helping cell users

The long-awaited federal regulation, allowing consumers to switch cell phone providers, but keep the same phone number finally took effect on Monday. While the law is still in its infancy, the concept of number portability has been a long time coming.

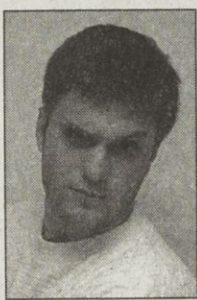
In the wireless industry's 20 year history cell phone companies have fought with the Federal Communications Commission over number portability because it would increase competition. Before the law was passed, companies could basically hold a phone number hostage. This forced customers to stay with their original provider or face the aggravation of switching providers and phone numbers. The headaches associated with changing a number were minimal for some, but for others, especially those who relied on cell phones for business purposes, changing providers was not a possibility. To those people a new phone number would mean reprinting business cards, notifying all colleagues and customers of the switch and could also mean a loss of business if someone was unaware of the switch.

For approximately 154 million cell phone users nationwide, the new law will force wireless providers to offer better plans, lower prices and more flexible contracts. As a result, the FCC is expecting 21 percent of cell phone users to switch providers within the next year as a result of the new law.

While the new law may seem like the best thing to happen to cell phones since the invention of camera phones, there are some underlying issues many consumers may not recognize. Many may switch companies because another company has a better deal, however, the new plan could be more costly in the end. Most providers require customers to sign a contract when they begin using the company's service. These contracts can range anywhere from a month to five years. Canceling a contract with some companies can cost more than a person would save with the switch. The cost of a new phone is also a factor. The wireless industry has collectively agreed that allowing customers to keep the same phone would be too difficult and costly, therefore every time someone switched providers, they must also switch phones.

In the end, having the ability to switch cell phone providers may be a convenience, but it is not a guaranteed way to save money.

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Adventures in Ann Arbor

With neither a ticket nor a confirmed place to stay, four companions and I piled into my '94 Sable last Friday for a trip to Ann Arbor.

After a brief stop in Saline, Mich. to mingle with the K-Meister and Sherry, our group hit up a local drinkery at about 11:30 p.m.

Finding that most students at Michigan could care less about football, we used this opportunity to be loud, drunken, scarlet-clad buffoons; much to the chagrin of the necktie-wearing Gestapo descendants (a.k.a. "bouncers") that hovered over us like stink on John Navarre.

We spent the remainder of that evening running around the streets of Ann Arbor singing the fight song and hollering at Michigan folk.

The 7:30 a.m. wake-up call came pretty early Saturday morning, but it was our mission to show that town how we do things in the Buckeye Nation. After a morning of enduring such original jeers as "Ohio State sucks!" and "F*** the Buckeyes," we decided to head to Michigan Stadium to attempt a ticket purchase.

I go to Ohio State. If there is anybody who knows about bad student behavior at football games, it's an OSU student. What happened next was more appalling than anything I've seen on Lane or 13th avenues in the last five years.

On State Street, Michigan students poured into the road and accosted any OSU fan that passed. One of my cohorts had his hat stolen and the moron who took it threatened to set it on fire, and said my friend would get it back if he "fights me for it." One jackass' violent behavior earned himself a chokehold from another member of my party. Hundreds of students were executing an organized barrage of eggs and bottles at anything that came by — be it OSU fans or even Michigan vehicles (which I still don't quite understand).

The same behavior at OSU gets you a

boot from Bill Hall and a trip to the courthouse. Sporadic violence is nothing new with the OSU/Michigan game. But I have never seen such anarchy on a college campus.

Nowhere on this student row were any police seen. The only two officers we saw all day were protecting and serving by shouting down OSU fans with a megaphone as they tried to cross the street — well done.

We tend to criticize the actions of Columbus' finest on game days here, but I would've given anything to see Grandma Holbrook and the Fun Police thump a few heads up there.

After literally crossing to the wrong side of the tracks to get to the stadium, we realized the ticket search was futile.

I found myself back in the same bar from night before. The place was packed with OSU fans that had also made the trip just to watch the game in Ann Arbor. After the tragic defeat, one thing ran through my mind: only 363 days until the Michigan game.

The long ride home Saturday night was jovial. We spent most of the time bashing the state of Michigan. The best idea was placing a series of explosive charges around the whole state to scuttle it under the Great Lakes, thereby paving the way for a booze cruise from Cleveland to Windsor.

Upon arriving home, I realized that two days of wearing the same clothes, and having simply been in Ann Arbor, covered me in a foul stench.

Watching the water spiral down the shower drain, a sense of euphoric calm came over me. This was the greatest weekend of my life. Sure, had we won it would have been greater. But in the end, it's just a game.

What really mattered was that I got to experience the good times, emotion, anger, joy and eventual pity with my friends. No victory would have been worth losing that.



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Gay America doomed

Clutch your Bible real tight, it may be the only thing left in America with strong morals behind it.

With the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court ruling last week that same-sex couples have a right to marry, America is starting to crumble. If a conservative state like Massachusetts can make such a monumental decision, think how easy it will be for gays to spread their gospel to other states and force them to rule in the same way. The country will eventually be subjected to gay marriages and before you know it, our society is going to collapse.

"Marriage is a sacred institution between a man and a woman," President Bush said last week. His sentiment is shared among millions of Americans throughout the country, and I couldn't agree with him more. We must fight to keep marriage a sacred tradition. Where is the sacredness if you look out your rear view mirror and see a gay couple behind you when you're pulling into a drive thru chapel? Getting married wouldn't feel as special anymore.

Let's be honest, only 50 percent of us heterosexuals can make our marriages work. Gays have so many other issues and problems, they won't have the time to work on their marriages. Gays don't stand a chance at making their marriages work and the last thing we need is to have our divorce rate go up even higher.

It's true that gays are subject to the same expenses as everyone else and by not allowing them to marry, it becomes a case of taxation without representation. However this is irrelevant, we have to protect our morals and besides, we should get some perks for being "normal."

By allowing gay marriages, kids may suddenly start thinking being gay is cool and soon everyone will be part of a flaming nation. Before we know it, everyone will be gay and we'll all stop reproducing and America will collapse because of the lack of a new generation. Of course some homosexuals will argue that using

condoms and birth control pills are also cases of non-procreative sex but just about every church except the Catholic Church has eased up on this and allowed their use.

We need President Bush and Congressman Rick Santorum to fight for America and make a new commandment, er, I mean amendment, to ban gay marriages. It'll be a tough battle especially with those pesky liberals, who seem bent on corrupting American youth, screaming about injustice.

Once it's in the books, it'll hopefully be safe from any more criticism from liberals. Let's think of the numerous blunders they've supported in the past including interracial marriages and civil rights.

It's not like our Constitution was created in order to protect minorities from the exasperated majority. By letting gays dictate important ceremonies in American culture, it'll show the world how weak we've become. Forget about the terrorists attacking us again, how the heck do we expect to defend ourselves from the wrath of God for allowing so much sin to happen in our country?

Morals are the foundation of our country. They're what prevents priests from raping little boys or corporate CEOs from looting stockholders of their money to fund their personal escapades. Same-sex marriages will undermine these great morals and the country will start to decompose from the rampant corruption that will spread through the land.

By allowing them to marry, we'll open up a floodgate of problems. Next thing you know, marriage will be such a relaxed practice that every West Virginian will keep the loving in the family and that weird kid in your GEC class will marry his grandpa to get the health benefits once he dies. Allowing gays to have equal rights and solving any problems that arise from the situation isn't a viable option that I'm willing to go through. I'll be too busy dealing with my third divorce proceeding.

YOUR VIEWS

Krenzel receives unwarranted criticism

What's with all the anti-Krenzel and Tressel sentiment coming from Melanie Watkins' column "Call for Krenzel wrong decision" in the Monday edition of *The Lantern*? I love how everyone is so quick to jump on Krenzel's back after only his third loss as a starter. I can't tell you how many times I've heard in the past two days someone say "Krenzel this and Krenzel that. They should have put Scotty Mac in."

Are you serious? This is the same Craig Krenzel who won 24 out of his last 23 starts coming into Saturday's game. This is the same Craig Krenzel that beat Michigan the past two years and this is most certainly the same Craig Krenzel who won us a national championship last season. Heaven forbid he make a couple bad passes. That must mean he sucks, right?

Nothing against Scott McMullen, but if anyone at this university thinks for two seconds we would have had the same season last year or this year with him at the helm is insane. Melanie is obviously oblivious to this fact.

Then I read this little part on how coach Tressel made the "wrong decision for the team." Huh? Are you forgetting that this is the man that came in here two years ago, took the troops up North after guaranteeing a victory and delivered just that. Something Coach Cooper seemingly couldn't figure out how to do in his many years here at OSU.

Coach Tressel is one of the best college football coaches in division I football today, and if you don't think so, why don't you look at that big National Title ring on his finger that he earned after just one year behind the wheel of the football beast known as the Ohio State Buckeyes.

I'm so sick of everyone bagging on Craig Krenzel and Jim Tressel just because we lost to Michigan. Out coached? Dreaming. Out played? Definitely. It happens. If we won the game every year it wouldn't be the best rivalry in sports today. But since Miss Watkins thinks she knows all the right calls, I say we just do away with Coach Tressel next year and put her on the sidelines for a season. I'm sure she could take us to the promise land just like Coach Cooper did. Oh wait, he never did, and neither could she.

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The Lantern is looking for opinion columnists for Winter quarter 2004.

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Ohio may give bullfrog its due respect

Dublin students may lead state to be 10th with state amphibian

By Ashley Brown
Lantern staff writer

Fourteen states claim the square dance as their state dance. Seventeen states have a state beverage. Arizona's official neckwear is the bolo tie. Utah's state cooking pot is the Dutch oven. And Ohio may be adopting a state amphibian.

Amphibian populations across the nation are declining because of the rapid loss of wetlands, and as Ohio's largest amphibian, the bullfrog helps to control insect populations across

the state.

Enter Project Bullfrog, which aims to make the friendly frog Ohio's state amphibian. The idea was generated by Sean Kaeser, social studies seminar teacher at Dublin's Grizzell Middle School. Kaeser said he wanted to provide his students with a lesson in both civics and life science.

"Project Bullfrog helps raise awareness of amphibians in Ohio and, in some cases, the loss of their environment, as well as pollution. This project allows the state to bring attention to the plight of amphibians without spending any money," Kaeser said.

Kaeser has assembled about 100 seventh and eighth graders to research the bullfrog and to lobby elected officials in the Ohio Legislature by means of phone calls and presentations.

"They are learning how to put pressure on their elected officials," Kaeser said.

The idea was born in early 2002 when Kaeser's students were completing an Ohio scavenger hunt. After learning about the state bird, animal and insect, they realized that the Buckeye state lacks an official amphibian.

The students began researching Ohio amphibians and decided the bullfrog was the best choice for many reasons, one being that it is found in all 88 Ohio counties.

"It is an amazing creature that eats almost anything. It also has name recognition, which is very important in politics," Kaeser said.

The students' next step was to write a bill and send it to the Ohio House of Representatives.

The bill, introduced to the

House on April 23, 2002, was originally sponsored by state Rep. Teresa Fedor. When her Ohio Senate term began in 2003, Rep. Jim Hughes took over the sponsorship.

"I thought it was a great project, so I wanted to get involved. The wonderful thing about this bill is that it won't cost taxpayers anything," Hughes said.

Because the bill must pass both legislative chambers before Gov. Bob Taft can sign it into law, Kaeser has submitted it to the state Senate.

Fedor is sponsoring the Senate version of the bill.

Both bills have been sent to committee — the second step in the legislative process. They must be reviewed and passed by each committee and will then be presented to their respective chamber. If the bill receives a majority

vote in both the House and Senate, it will be passed onto Taft, who can sign it into law.

"I am hopeful it will pass before this session is finished," Hughes said.

"The Senate wants to get the first hearing done before the end of this session," Fedor's legislative aide said.

Though some time has passed since the first bill was introduced, Kaeser said this is another important lesson for his students to learn.

"The legislative process is a marathon, not a sprint," he said. "I do feel good about it being passed during this session though."

In December, the students will present their research to the House committee. Hughes will provide sponsor testimony at that time.

The pressure is on to get the bill passed because Lake Metroparks Children's Schoolhouse Nature Park in Kirtland, Ohio, is planning to introduce legislation in 2004 that makes the American Toad the state amphibian.

If the Dublin students' bill becomes law, Ohio will be the 10th state in the nation to have an official amphibian. In 1985, New Hampshire was the first state to designate a state amphibian. Other states that have a state amphibian are Alabama, Arizona, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, Tennessee, Texas and Vermont.

"This has been fun for us. The students have done a lot of research on why the bullfrog should be the state amphibian and they have all had fun with it," Fedor's aide said.

HIGHER BRIEFS

Student in Illinois made up racism

(U-WIRE) Evanston, Ill. — Evanston police arrested a Northwestern University freshman in communication Monday and charged him with felony disorderly conduct, alleging he lied about two hate crimes to bring attention to race relations on campus.

Jaime Alexander Saide, nicknamed Xander, told police he found the words "Die Spic" written on a poster and wall adjacent to his first-floor room in Chapin Residential College on Nov. 4. Four days later Saide told police someone grabbed him from behind on the street nearby the dorm, held a knife to his neck and whispered "Spic, we didn't run away this time," into his ear.

Saide "made up" both incidents, Vice President for Student Affairs William Banis wrote in a press release issued yesterday morning. Police charged Saide late Monday with two counts of felony disorderly conduct in connection with fabricating police reports about the incidents.

Saide confessed he falsified reports about the racist acts to ini-

tiate dialogue about racial relations on campus, said Chief Frank Kaminski of Evanston Police Department. Saide could not be reached for comment.

"Certainly his motivation was to bring attention to himself and his cause," Kaminski said Tuesday at a press conference.

He added that Saide's false testimonies have done a disservice to the campus, shifting police officers' focus from "legitimate" concerns, such as the recent robberies of Northwestern students.

Bars may get extra hours in Illinois

(U-WIRE) Champaign, Ill. — Champaign-Urbana, Ill., the home of the University of Illinois, could soon be joined by two other college towns in the state with extended bar hours.

DeKalb, Ill., the home of Northern Illinois University, and Charleston, Ill., the home of Eastern Illinois University, have both taken actions this month to try to extend their bar hours to 2 a.m., mirroring actions taken by Champaign in August.

"Champaign is the case we've looked at," said Adam Howell,

member of the Eastern Illinois Student Senate. "It's also the place a lot of students go to on the weekends for later bars. It's almost an indirect effect of Champaign's later hours that we're trying to extend ours."

Howell said the proposal began out of student desire and concerns for student safety. Students asked for extended bar hours, especially after Champaign and Urbana extended their hours, and city and university officials thought students would be safer drinking in a controlled environment. Officials were also concerned that many Eastern students were leaving Charleston to go to other bars, especially in Champaign-Urbana.

The proposal could extend hours from 1 a.m. to 2 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, but would only be valid for a limited time. Roger Cunningham, the assistant chief of police in Charleston, said this is so the city can evaluate the new system after a certain period of time.

Cunningham also said that even if the measure passes, he doesn't think it will change police procedure much.

— compiled by Sarah Lingo

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problems, like domestic violence, the supportive services coordinators will step in and recommend a specific local service that will meet their needs," Sterrett said.

The Godman Guild, a supportive service agency in Weinland Park of the University District, will work with Community Properties' partners and community to help solve problems, find adults employment and keep children in schools, said Randy Morrison, executive director of the Godman Guild. He said the agency hopes to upgrade the community and provide resources and opportunities to those who live within the 600-650 housing units in the area.

"For 105 years, (the Godman Guild) has been providing services to the neighborhood," Morrison said. "We expect to be very involved during the transition period. People will be moving in and out during the renovations, and this will be a big change for a lot of families. We plan to give support during this process."

Although it is very early in exploration, Sterrett said

OCCH and CPOMS are hoping to collaborate with Ohio State to develop two or three learning centers on campus specifically for residents of Community Properties. He said the centers would exist on different sides of the university's campus and would provide computers and software to link residents to learning, various opportunities and their school curriculum.

Because a large percentage of heads of households within the portfolio are single mothers between the ages of 18 and 24, education is important to developing and strengthening the communities, he said.

CPOMS has moved tenants to vacant units and has tried to relocate them within the same school district to prevent students from changing schools. Sterrett said there is no expense with the move, and movers will be provided.

Keller said OCCH and CPOMS are excited about the renovations and have received support from the community.

"We work extensively with the residents and had a variety of residence meetings. Tenants are

extremely supportive because they now have a nicer place to live. And the community has been very supportive too," he said. "We had meetings with neighborhood groups and met with architects and had nothing but positive responses."

Sterrett said the Section 8 housing has been perceived as last-resort housing, but he hopes that with the extensive improvements, Community Properties will become housing of choice, and there will be less turnover.

Community Properties is the largest scattered-site, project-based Section 8 portfolio in the United States.

It encompasses more than 1,335 units in approximately 249 buildings in Weinland Park, Harrison West, the near East Side, South Side, Franklinton, South Linden and Italian Village, Sterrett said.

The renovations will be done in three phases over three years. Keller said the first transaction includes 331 units, the second in May with an additional 213 units and the final phase in late 2004 with the remaining 600 units.

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New testimonies provide insight into sniper suspect

CHESAPEAKE, Va. (AP) — Sniper suspect Lee Boyd Malvo's mother approved the designation of John Allen Muhammad as his guardian, the principal of a school that Malvo attended testified yesterday at his murder trial.

Muhammad once identified himself as Malvo's uncle, Rosalind Aaron testified one day after a jury in a separate trial recommended that Muhammad be executed for the sniper killings.

Aaron, the principal of a Seventh-Day Adventist school on the Caribbean island of Antigua, described Malvo as "intelligent, respectful and jovial."

Malvo is on trial for the Oct. 14, 2002, shooting of Linda Franklin at a Home Depot in Falls Church. Malvo faces the same two murder counts that Muhammad did: multiple murders within three years and murder as part of a terrorist plot.

Prosecutors said Muhammad and Malvo, now 18, formed a mobile sniper team. In all, they were charged with or linked to the killing of 10 people and the wounding of six in the Washington area in September-October 2002, plus shootings in Washington state, Arizona, Georgia, Alabama and Louisiana.

Malvo's defense attorneys admit he shot Franklin, but said

that Muhammad, 42, molded the teen into a killer. The defense also argued that his unstable childhood, as well as a Jamaican culture that emphasized discipline and obedience, made Malvo especially susceptible to Muhammad's influence.

Yesterday, defense attorney Craig Cooley introduced a photo of the school where Aaron taught Malvo in the 11th grade, calling it a stark contrast with the state-of-the-art high school where Muhammad enrolled Malvo in Washington state.

Aaron said Malvo left the school roughly two weeks after she took a Quran away from him, then gave it back at the end of the day. Aaron said she didn't want him spreading Muslim ideas in a Christian school.

Another witness, John Benjamin Lawrence, the teen's uncle, recalled driving his nephew to school and answering all manner of questions when Malvo, then 9, lived with him at the request of the boy's mother.

"The thing is this, with Lee around, he loves to ask questions," said Lawrence, who testified that he was like a father to Malvo during the time they lived together.

Lawrence's wife, Marie, called Malvo "very obedient," and testified that only rarely did she have

to whip him with a strap.

"He tried to obey, because I don't joke," she said.

Before defense attorneys opened their case Monday, Malvo's jurors heard the final segment of a recorded police interview, which included Malvo's predictions that he and Muhammad would both be executed for the shootings.

"I think they're gonna kill me," Malvo said.

The first person to take the stand in Malvo's defense Monday was his father, Leslie Malvo, a mason who lives in Kingston, Jamaica.

Leslie Malvo said he had a "very nice relationship, a loving one" with Lee, whom he described as "handsome, willing, obedient, manageable" as well as "beautiful."

Malvo's relationship with his mother, Una James, was different, said Semone Powell, a second cousin.

She testified that James beat him even though he was an obedient child. James would get upset if she asked Malvo to bring her a basket and she thought the boy moved too slowly, Powell said.

"She would hit him, hit him randomly all over his body with her hand," Powell said. James also threw shoes at Malvo, pulled his hair and yelled at him, she said.

Jurors clear officer with fake drugs

By Jamie S. Jordan
Associated Press

DALLAS — A former narcotics officer was cleared yesterday of charges that he helped frame innocent Mexican immigrants who were sent to jail after being found with what turned out to be fake drugs.

Jurors deliberated five hours beginning Monday afternoon before reaching the verdict in favor of former Senior Cpl. Mark De La Paz, who was the arresting officer in many of the disputed cases. In all, more than 80 cases were dismissed after tests revealed the purported drugs were actually gypsum powder or other legal substances.

Prosecutors had alleged De La Paz, 36, lied in arrest warrants about seeing drug transactions take

place between four innocent immigrants and confidential informants. He was also charged with lying to a prosecutor and an FBI agent about seeing the transactions.

The informants were former drug dealers who have pleaded guilty to civil rights violations and are cooperating with prosecutors. They were paid \$1,000 a kilogram in busts they set up, the defense said.

Paul Coggins, De La Paz's defense attorney, had argued that De La Paz was duped by a crafty drug informant who masterminded the scheme. He said it was not a crime to be fooled.

Coggins rested his defense after calling just one witness because he knew the government had not proved its case.

"There's just way too many holes in the government's case.

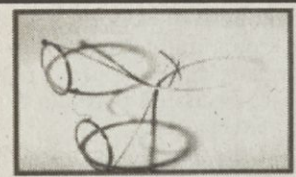
The case reeked of reasonable doubt," he said.

"He was just a hardworking police officer working to get drugs off the streets. He just got duped by drug dealers wanting to make money," said Dallas Police Association President Glenn White.

De La Paz could have been sentenced to as much as 10 years in prison if he had been convicted.

He was fired in April after being indicted and had been on administrative leave since January 2002, when the FBI began investigating the case. De La Paz will now petition to get his job back.

The city has been hit with seven lawsuits with a total of 21 plaintiffs, all alleging they were incorrectly charged with drug possession, according to the Dallas City Attorney's Office.



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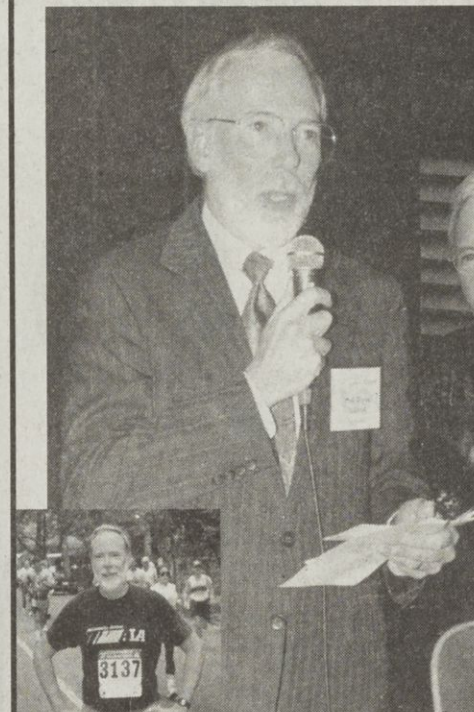
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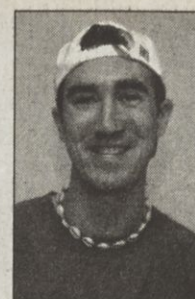
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TED WILLIAMS

Playoffs better than BCS rankings

After a football game this quarter I flipped on ESPN to check out the highlights and game analysis, and what did I see? None other than Trev Alberts ripping on the Buckeyes for how bad they were. My anger culminated as I sat in a friend's apartment after the Purdue game, and once again Alberts was bashing the Buckeyes even though they won again. No one ever wants to give the Buckeyes a chance. Admittedly, Ohio State didn't have the best game against Michigan, but 10-2 is still a pretty good record. And last I checked, Michigan has two losses as well.

For the last two years, people have constantly ridiculed OSU for their last minute and unimpressive wins. It seems that no matter what the Buckeyes do, they still get grilled for their actions. It's tough to win every game in a season and last year almost gave everyone heart failure.

In this stage of college football, it is hard to go undefeated. OSU went unbeaten last year, and it is possible, but not likely. If college football converted to a playoff system, more teams would have a chance to compete for the title. What if TCU had gone unbeaten this year? Playoffs would give the smaller conferences a chance to play for the title.

The fact is the BCS needs to go. Too often there is controversy in the current system. A playoff would eliminate the question of who the top two teams are. This year especially, USC and LSU may each only have one loss, and who would be more deserving of the spot in the Sugar Bowl? And heaven forbid if Oklahoma was to lose a game, would USC and LSU jump them because of the time of the loss in the late season?

Take the top eight teams in the BCS ranking system and let them have a playoff, rotating the championship game to each of the major bowls. Another solution could be to take the top 10 teams and give the top two teams a bye until the semi-finals. Each system would add three and four weeks respectively. For those who say that's too much for college athletes, why don't we get rid of those pointless early non-conference games? Why not just play conference games and playoffs? What could be more exciting? It would bring March Madness to college football.

The system now all depends on when you lose, your strength of schedule and the polls. While most of the pollsters are haters of OSU, the BCS still has the Buckeyes ranked fifth even with being ranked seventh and eighth in the respective AP and coaches polls. The playoff system eliminates the bias of pollsters and who should be the top two teams. If the playoff system was implemented, people would not be able to complain because it would take either the top eight or 10 teams. The playoff system would mean that at least a few of the top eight or 10 would have a loss, because it is impossible that the top nine or 11 teams would be undefeated. If you have lost a game, you have a chance to be in the playoff, but not guaranteed.

College football is quality entertainment of unpaid, or mostly unpaid, athletes (we won't say names of those paid, however). The playoff system would create a frenzy. I know how excited my friends and I get for March Madness — just think of it in a football setting. It's a long shot to change, but the BCS is not the best way to determine a title winner in college football. Let the top teams in the country duel it out in a playoff. It would draw more attention to the sport, and more recognition equals more money, which in the end, seems to be all programs care about anyway.

Ted Williams is a senior in journalism, and thinks the BCS should go in favor of a playoff, and joins the rest of the Buckeye nation in thinking Alberts needs to stop being a hater. He can be reached at williams.1923@osu.edu.

Men's hockey team defends its top spot



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After winning their weekend games against Colgate and Cornell on the road, the Buckeyes hit the road again for a game against the Bowling Green State Falcons.

By Adam Jardy
Lantern sports writer

The No. 12 Ohio State men's ice hockey team rolls into Bowling Green State this weekend for one game against the Falcons. The Buckeyes are 10-5-0 and hold the top spot in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association.

Despite their rank, it does not mean that OSU is overlooking the 3-5-4 Falcons. There is a lot of animosity between the two teams, and neither wants to lose on Saturday night.

"The last time we were there, there were fights after the whistle," junior captain JB Bittner said.

"I remember their students throwing stuff at us as we left the ice," he said.

Bowling Green boasts an experienced goalie in Jordan Sigalet. Sigalet and OSU senior goalie Mike Betz are the only non-freshmen ranked in the top eight in the league. Sigalet is also a draft pick of the Pittsburgh Penguins.

"You just have to play your game. I can't control what he does," Betz said of the matchup.

The Buckeyes will head north with a three-game winning streak under their belts. This past weekend saw them defeat Colgate 2-1 on Friday and Cornell 4-3 on Saturday. Both games were played on the road.

"The puck doesn't care where we're playing," coach John Markell said.

"When we bring our game, whether we're home or away, we're tough to beat," he said.

Betz got a rare rest Friday night, allowing sophomore goalie Dave Caruso to get some playing time. Caruso responded to the call by stopping 32 of the 33 Colgate shots he faced.

"It was really good to see him in there. He played extremely solid hockey. It was a good rest for me," Betz said.

OSU only managed 16 shots on goal against the Raiders, but the Buckeyes made sure that they counted. Second period goals by sophomore forward Rod Pelley and senior forward Paul Caponigri gave the Buckeyes a 2-1 lead. The Buckeyes held on despite being outshot 16-3 in the third period.

Saturday night saw the Buckeyes battle the Cornell Big Red, its fans, and the officials. All three Cornell goals came on power-play opportunities, while OSU killed off five other penalties. In contrast, the Buckeyes had one goal on three power-play chances.

The fans were another story, making noise all game long and willing their team to keep going.

"I wish we had that kind of crowd here. They had an entire side of the arena filled with students who didn't sit during the entire game," Bittner said.

Betz was quick to agree with Bittner.

Betz made 23 saves on 26 shots, and the Buckeyes would need every one of the stops from their goalie for the second night in a row. Senior forward Dave Steckel scored his second goal of the night with 53 seconds remaining in the game to give OSU a hard-fought 4-3 victory.

"It's the best feeling you can have,



Buckeye Andrew Schembri leaves a pair of Michigan defenders in his dust in a game earlier this season.

scoring a goal like that," Steckel said.

With such a hard-fought win, the team is looking to ride that momentum into its weekend game with Bowling Green.

"A lot of guys are starting to realize what kind of team we have after that win," Bittner said.

"Everything was against us that night, and we still came out with a win," he said.

OSU affiliate with CHA

By Melanie Watkins
Lantern sports editor

After spending only five years in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, the Ohio State women's ice hockey team has decided it is time for a change.

In order to cut down on travel, the Buckeyes accepted an invitation to begin play in the College Hockey America league for the 2004-05 season. The competition in the CHA resides fairly closer than that of the WCHA. This season OSU has to bus to Minnesota and Wisconsin for the women to play, and with the addition of the University of North Dakota to the WCHA next season, the Buckeyes would be spending even more time on the road.

When OSU leaves the WCHA, behind it will be leaving the teams of Minnesota, Minnesota State, Minnesota-Deluth, St. Cloud State and Bemidji State, all of which are located within the states of Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The new affiliation with the CHA will provide shorter distances to compete because the other teams in the league are Findlay, Ohio; Mercyhurst, Pennsylvania; Niagara, New York, and Wayne State, Michigan. Quinnipiac,

which is located in Connecticut, will also be joining the CHA with the Buckeyes having accepted the invitation in July.

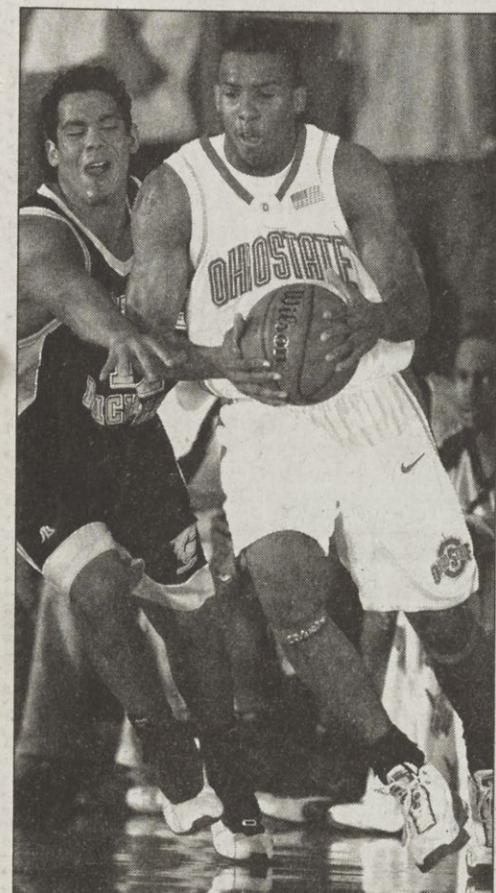
"The proximity of the teams in this league make it especially attractive from a travel standpoint for Ohio State," OSU Director of Athletics Andy Geiger said in a statement. "We have certainly enjoyed our stay in the WCHA. At the same time, we look forward to our new affiliation with the CHA and the opportunities this league presents."

OSU has skated against most of the teams in the CHA over the past four years and will continue getting familiar with the league this season in non-conference competition.

"We are very excited about joining College Hockey America, which is committed to women's hockey and the growth of collegiate hockey," OSU coach Jackie Barto said. "We look forward to beginning this new association next season and feel it will be a positive for our program."

In its final season with the WCHA, OSU is ranked third right now with a 7-3-0 conference record.

"We have had a positive experience competing in the WCHA the past five years," Barto said.



MICHAEL CONROY/AP

Central Michigan's Tony Bowne, left, defends Ohio State's J.J. Sullinger in the first half of a consolation round yesterday at the Maui Invitational in Lahaina, Hawaii.

Free throws lead OSU to first victory of season

LAHAINA, Hawaii (AP) — Terence Dials had 14 points and 14 rebounds and Ohio State avoided its first 0-3 start in 46 years with a 77-71 victory over Central Michigan yesterday in the consolation round of the Maui Invitational.

The Buckeyes (1-2) will play the winner of the Santa Clara-Villanova game for fifth place today.

Ohio State, which lost to San Diego State in the opening round, used a spread offense to go up by as many as 10 points in the second half, 68-58 with 4:46 to play.

A dunk by J.J. Sullinger had the Buckeyes ahead 71-63 with 3:19 left, but that was their last field goal of the game. Tony Bowne scored five straight points for the Chippewas (0-2), and his 3-pointer with 1:43 left made it 71-68.

But Ohio State, which made just 21 of its first 35 free throws, went 6-for-6 from the line over the final 18 seconds to seal the win.

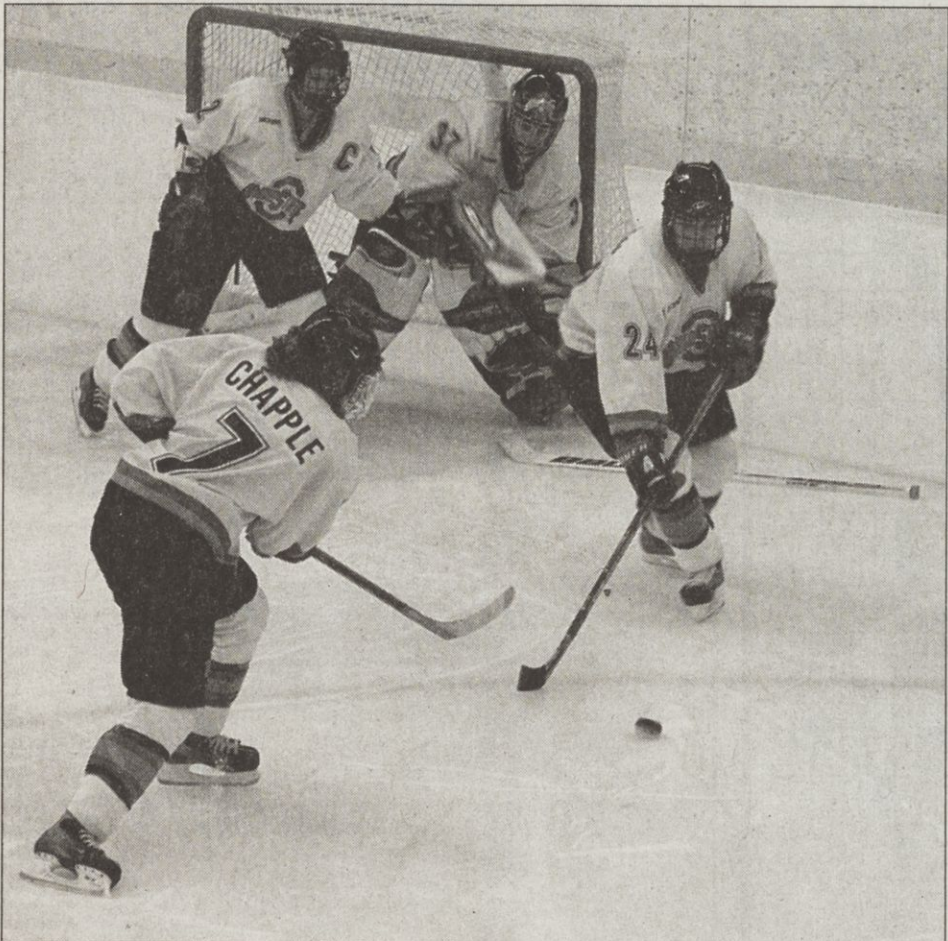
Tony Stockman had 14 points and seven assists for the Buckeyes, and Ricardo Billings had 13, including four of the closing free throws.

Gerrit Brigitha had 13 points and 12 rebounds for Central Michigan, which lost to Dayton in the opening round. Brandon Voorhees and Kevin Nelson each added 10 points for the Chippewas.

The Buckeyes started the 1957-58 season with seven straight losses and finished 9-13.

This season OSU seemed to be on a similar track when it opened up the season in San Francisco before heading to the Maui Invitational. The Buckeyes then lost to San Diego State in the opening round by an 83-61 margin.

The Buckeyes will return to Columbus for their home season opener on Dec. 3 at the Schottenstein Center at 7p.m.



ADAM GODFREY/THE LANTERN

Freshman Amber Bowman (24) relieves the pressure on the Buckeye goalie by taking the puck down the ice during the match against the Bemidji State Beavers Saturday.

Kidney disease forces Mourning to retire

By Tom Canavan
Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Alonzo Mourning's kidney disease caused his body chemistry to go so "haywire" that he was in danger of having a heart attack if he continued to play basketball.

Mourning was packing for a West Coast trip when he got that news from his doctor, who said it was time for the New Jersey Nets center to leave the game.

"There's a disappointment there because I still feel there's an emptiness in my career that just wasn't filled," Mourning told John Thompson, his former Georgetown coach.

"It's unfortunate, but trust me, things could be a whole lot worse," Mourning said in the interview on TNT, where Thompson is an NBA analyst. "I want to live 50 more years. I'm 33 years old ... and I want to live to at least be 80 and see my kids grow up and see my grandkids. That's important to me."

The life-threatening kidney disease that has limited Mourning's play in two of the last three seasons had gotten worse since his return this season, the team announced Monday.

He now needs a transplant. A nationwide search is under way for a prospective donor.

Mourning's doctor said the basketball player's kidney function deteriorated rapidly in recent weeks. Dr. Gerald Appel, a kidney specialist at Columbia University Medical Center, told Mourning that his "labs have gone haywire" and that he would have to stop playing.

"No, doc, no," I said, "Why?" said Mourning, who sat out last season because of the illness and then signed a four-year, \$22 million contract with the Nets in July.

"He said, 'Well your potassium has gotten to a level where if you play, then you put yourself into a position for heart palpitations and cardiac arrest,'" Mourning told Thompson.

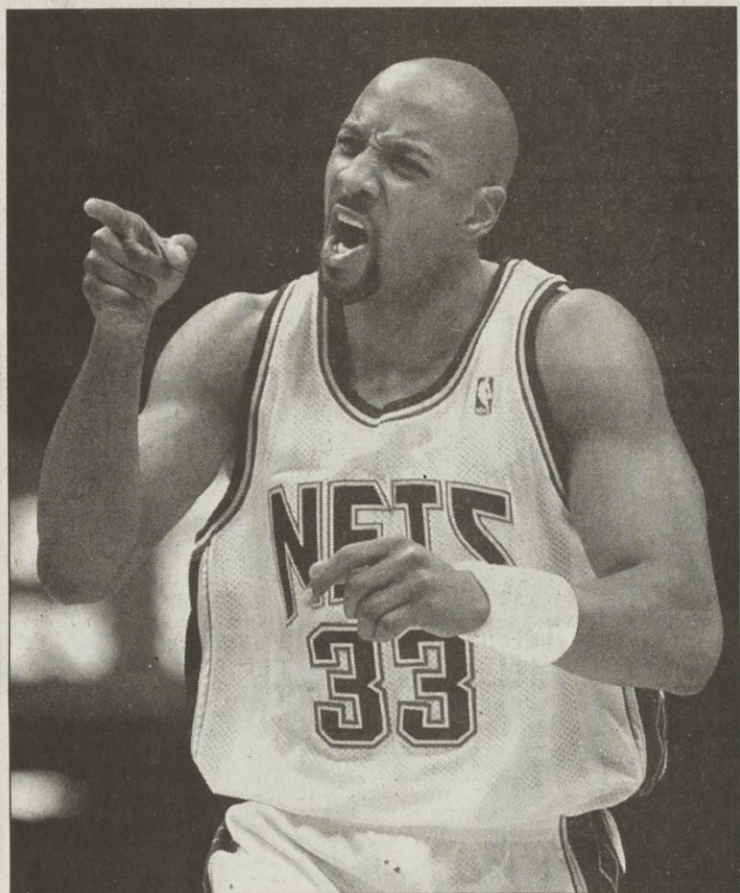
The Kidney and Urology Foundation of America said more than 57,000 people are awaiting transplants. Seventeen people die every day while waiting to receive an organ, and 24 percent of those waiting for a kidney transplant die before they get one.

"The story of Alonzo Mourning's return to the NBA this year is one of success, not failure," Dr. Ira Greifer, the foundation president, said in a statement Monday. "We are encouraged by his own strength in battling kidney disease, and his determination to lead the life he desires."

Mourning's illness, called focal glomerulosclerosis, is a degenerative disease usually associated with diabetes or hardening of arteries within the kidneys.

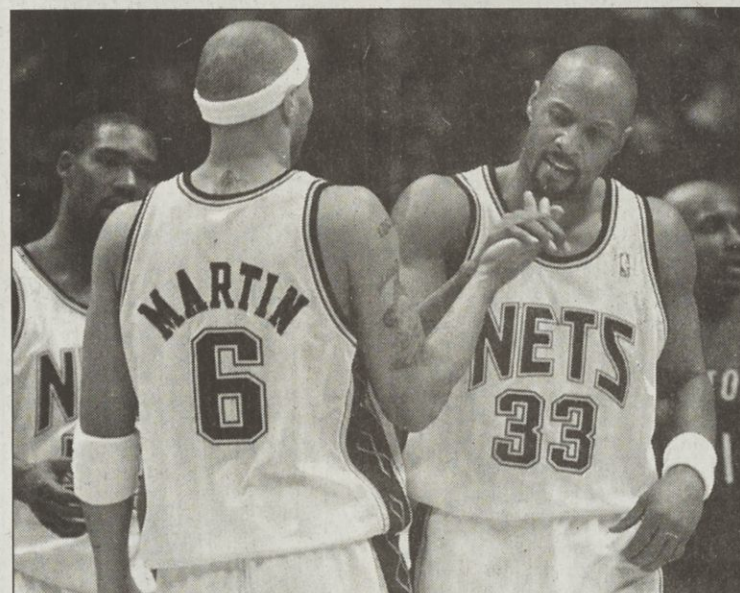
The disease mainly affects adolescents, but also occurs in young and middle-aged adults. Treatment is not very effective and most people develop end-stage kidney failure within five to 20 years of diagnosis.

Former San Antonio Spurs player Sean Elliott contracted the same



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New Jersey Nets' Alonzo Mourning reacts against the Toronto Raptors Saturday in East Rutherford, N.J., where he had his best game as a Net.



New Jersey Nets' Alonzo Mourning receives congratulations from teammate Kenyon Martin during the game against the Toronto Raptors Saturday in East Rutherford, N.J.

for a breather in the fourth quarter.

The announcement of his retirement came just four days after Mourning and teammate Kenyon Martin nearly came to blows when Martin teased Mourning about his kidney condition at practice Thursday.

Martin admitted Monday he made a big mistake.

"In the heat of the moment, you say things you wished you hadn't, no matter if it's basketball or at work," Martin said. "I apologized right afterward. It still doesn't take it back that I said it."

Mourning averaged 8.0 points and 2.3 rebounds in 17.9 minutes for the two-time defending Eastern Conference champions, who have struggled this season, posting a 5-7 record. His career averages were 20.3 points and 9.8 rebounds per game coming into this season.

Mourning played just 12 games in this comeback, saving his best for last. He had a season-high 15 points in 16 minutes in an 81-80 loss to the Toronto Raptors on Saturday. However, he looked exhausted when he left the court

Cavs coach changes mind

By Tom Withers
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Cavaliers coach Paul Silas changed his mind and took guard Ricky Davis to New Orleans for Cleveland's game tonight against the Hornets.

On Monday, Silas banned Davis from two practices and said his third-leading scorer — as well as forward Michael Stewart — would not travel with the Cavs for one game.

Silas, though, had an apparent change of heart on Tuesday, allowing Stewart to practice and saying that Davis would accompany the team to New Orleans.

"He's going," said Silas, who met with Davis shortly before the team departed Gund Arena. "I just think it's necessary."

It's been a strange two days for the Cavs, who suspended forward Ira Newble one game following his heated argument with Silas after Cleveland's loss Saturday in Atlanta.

The club's decision to keep Davis and Stewart away from the team raised more questions than answers after both Silas and general manager Jim Paxson refused to say what led to the players being disciplined.

There was more confusion Tuesday when Silas suddenly did a 180-degree turn on the matter.

Silas, who will face the Hornets for the first time since being fired by New Orleans owner George Shinn in May, may have reacted too quickly in benching Davis.

"We really didn't get a chance to talk and I have a tendency to do that sometimes," Silas said. "I have my faults."

Silas and Davis met briefly in the coach's office following yesterday's practice, but the club did not allow reporters to enter that level of the building to find out what took place.

Before the meeting, Silas said he hoped things could be worked out with Davis.

"We're going to clear the air and go on," he said. "It's just between he and I."

The friction between Davis and Silas dates to their days together in Charlotte, where the fifth-year guard began his NBA career.

In Cleveland, the two seemed to have worked

out their difference as Davis has played well in the first month of the season, averaging 15.3 points, 5.9 rebounds and 4.9 assists through 14 games.

Davis, who intentionally missed a shot at his own basket last season in a game against Utah to get a rebound for his first triple-double, has even looked to pass more than in recent years.

But last week, problems surfaced. Silas benched Davis during the fourth quarter of two games. Silas didn't give his reasons for sitting Davis.

Silas spent five seasons with the Hornets, taking them to the playoffs the last four years. He stays in touch with many of his former players, some of whom were with the club before it moved to New Orleans before last season.

"I love those guys," he said. "I love all my players and that's sometimes a fault of mine because I get too deeply involved with them. But that doesn't mean I won't trade them and do what I have to do."

Silas said he was touched by the reaction of players like Baron Davis and P.J. Brown, who were critical of the team's decision to fire the popular Silas.

"It was nice, but as I'd often told them, life goes on," said Silas, who has a home in New Orleans. "We move on and we go on to bigger and better things. I hold no animosity toward anybody down there. They did me a favor."

Brown remains loyal to Silas.

"I feel like he's played a big part in my NBA career," Brown said in a phone interview from Miami. "A lot of guys on this team would say he's contributed to a lot of our success."

Stewart, a laid-back veteran who has only played in two games this season, was surprised to learn Monday that he was being punished. He said it was simply a misunderstanding with Silas.

"We talked about it, and it's over," Stewart said. "He said, 'Let's let bygones be bygones'. I'm not the type of guy who complains or asks for minutes."

Silas said it was probably a mistake not to talk to Stewart before keeping him out of practice Monday.

"That's part of life," Silas said. "You make decisions — sometimes they're good and sometimes they're bad. But you live by them and you go on."

Even if Davis comes back, the Cavaliers, who have lost 29 straight road games, will be short-handed in New Orleans.

St. Edward, Elder to go for title

(AP) Cincinnati Elder will get to defend its big-school state championship.

Bradley Glatthaar rushed for 214 yards and two touchdowns Saturday night, leading the Panthers back to the Division I title game with a 31-7 win over Dublin Scioto.

Rob Florian added 188 yards passing and two TDs for the Panthers (13-1), who will play Lakewood St. Edward for the title this Saturday night. Elder won the 2002 state crown by beating Warren Harding 21-19.

Florian's 38-yard TD pass to Craig Carey and a 55-yard run by Glatthaar gave the Panthers a 14-0 early in the second quarter.

The Irish (12-2) closed to 14-7 with 43.8 seconds left in the first half. DJ Lopez threw a 12-yard TD pass to Ben Huddle on fourth-and-7, capping an 11-play, 80-yard drive.

Elder quickly drove 68 yards in five plays and took a 21-7 lead on Florian's 5-yard TD pass to Carey with just six seconds left in the half.

St. Edward jumped on Toledo St. John's early, with Anthony Gardner starting a 44-7 rout by scoring on a 26-yard quarterback keeper on the game's first drive.

The Eagles (11-3) rushed for 272 yards in the first half and had

325 total yards in the first 24 minutes, compared to 49 for the Titans (10-4).

Joe Kleinsmith tied a St. Edward record with a 52-yard field goal.

In the Division IV semis, Mike Cvelbar passed for 252 yards and rushed for 81 more and two 1-yard scores to lead Cleveland Villa Angela-St. Joseph past Belaire (11-3) 21-14 Saturday night.

Cvelbar's first touchdown gave the Vikings (10-4) a 14-0 lead in the second quarter, and his second TD made it 21-7 with 6:15 left in the third. Anthony Ramos had a 2-yard TD run for VASJ on the game's opening drive.

VASJ will play top-ranked Versailles for the state title.

The Tigers (14-0) defeated Delta 28-7 behind Ben Shappie's 103 yards rushing and two touchdowns.

Shappie scored on a 6-yard run and caught a 2-yard TD pass from Kyle Gehle on the final play of the first half to erase Delta's 7-0 lead.

Delta (12-2) crossed midfield only once in the second half, and that drive ended with an interception.

The top-ranked team in Division VI also advanced Saturday night when Columbus Grove

beat Monroeville 27-24.

Blaine Maag carried 35 times for 220 yards and three touchdowns to put Columbus Grove in the small-school title game against Maria Stein Marion Local, which is after its third state championship in four years.

Monroeville (11-3) was led by Kurt Leber, who completed 15 of 20 passes for 186 yards and two touchdowns.

Marion Local didn't put away Newark Catholic until the final minute Saturday night. Russell Moeller caught a 42-yard touchdown pass from Cory Luebke with 52 seconds remaining to give the Flyers (11-3) a 21-14 win.

Mitch Thobe then recovered a Newark Catholic (12-2) fumble on the ensuing drive to clinch the win.

In Friday night's semifinals, Avon Lake crushed Chardon 48-8 and Trenton Edgewood defeated Columbus Brookhaven 33-13 in Division II; Cleveland Benedictine beat Steubenville 47-7 and Kenton beat Newark Licking Valley 42-21 in Division III; Amanda-Clearcreek edged Warren JFK 10-7 in double overtime and Gahanna Columbus Academy downed Delphos St. John's 41-35 in overtime in Division V.

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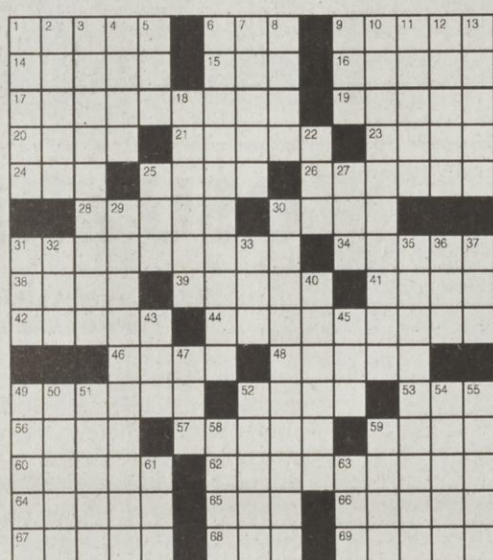
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Thornton likes to be bad in new Christmas picture

By Whitney Spaner
Lantern arts writer

Santa needs spanked. But in the new movie, "Bad Santa," he might not consider it a punishment.

"Bad Santa," starring Billy Bob Thornton opens today, and though it does not have the wholesome holiday goodness of "It's a Wonderful Life," or "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," it uses the vulgarity style of "South Park" to elicit Christmas spirit.

"I love the formula for Christmas movies. They are about someone who gets lost and finds themselves along the way," said Billy Bob Thornton, who plays Willy, the film's title character.

And this is what happens in "Bad Santa," but not without a lot of cursing, sex, booze and cigarettes. This vulgarity does not disappear by the end, setting it further apart from other Christmas movies.

"If the movie had become too sentimental at the end it would not have worked," Thornton said.

And, of course, the never-ending sins in the movie add to its appeal, because it creates irony and humor in this sin-filled holiday joy.

Willie drinks himself into oblivion every year around Christmas with the help of his friend Marcus, played by dwarf Tony Cox. They find jobs together at a local mall playing Santa Claus and his little helper. On Christmas Eve the audience finds out that Willie has a talent for breaking open safes and Marcus can expertly disarm security systems, making them the perfect criminal pair as well.

Thornton said these sins provide some of the similarities between Willie and himself.

"I felt like a loser when I was growing up like Willie and he likes beer, cigarette, and women," Thornton said.

Other characters in the movie include Sue (Lauren Graham), a young bartender who has a "thing" for Santas. Thornton said some of the most ad-libbed parts of the movie are with Graham.

Thurman Merman, also known as "the kid," is played by newcomer Brett Kelly.



COURTESY OF DIMENSION FILMS
Billy Bob Thornton, left and Tony Cox in "Bad Santa," which opens today.

Thornton said Kelly was a smart, terrific kid who was as curious as his character in the movie.

"Bad Santa" was directed by Terry Zwigoff, best known for directing Thora Birch and Scarlett Johansson in the indie smash "Ghost World." He also directed the highly acclaimed documentary "Crumb," the story of underground comic book artist R. Crumb.

"Terry likes the actors to do their thing. Maybe because he is used to working with real people," Thornton said.

Thornton said working with Zwigoff was a great bonus to a wonderful script and character. As much as he liked the character, however, he said the most challenging part of the movie was playing Willie each day.

"The biggest challenge was totally committing myself to this sad, sad character. I had to disappear into a character I have seen before. I know guys like this," Thornton said. "I was not actually drunk. I sure looked like it though."

And Thornton did conquer this part of the role well, as if he were a natural. His skinny, worn-looking frame and tousled hair was the perfect look for the most drunken, pathetic looking Santa Claus most mall supervisors have ever laid eyes on. It is part of the humor of the movie that mall managers hire Willie and Marcus

despite their rag tag appearance and offensive language.

The manager of the Phoenix mall where most of the movie takes place is Bob Chipeska, played by the late John Ritter in his last film role. He hysterically portrays the movie's mall manager.

Thornton said he and Ritter were longtime friends.

"It was a joy to work with him as it always was. We were almost like brothers. It was like the old days. He cracks me up," he said.

Bernie Mac, the successful comedian with his own self-titled show, is the mall detective who works with Ritter to put an end to the sinful Santa's antics. Mac's sarcastic character is the perfect match for Ritter's bumbling, idiotic mall manager. Their scenes together add a nice sideshow to Thornton and Cox.

Despite the lack of holiday schmaltziness in "Bad Santa," Thornton said he loves the Christmas season.

"I am very sentimental about Christmas. I have two boys—9 and 10 years old. We have really traditional Christmases," Thornton said.

He said he has run into a 'bad santa' before when he took his boys to the mall to visit Mr. Claus.

"I took my kids to the mall one time and I am pretty sure that Santa had a few cocktails," Thornton said.

Rumors are afloat that the Walt Disney Co. — who produced the movie — have found the movie to be too controversial. These allegations are false, Thornton said. He said Disney knew full well what was involved in the film, and thought it was a good idea. If there is a problem he said he does not understand why.

"I do not understand controversy with movies. I just wish they would all just shut the f*** up," Thornton said.

Maybe the movie is not for young children, but if it catered to everyone it would lose some of its entertaining and comedic qualities.

"I think people from 17-75 years old will be laughing their butts off," Thornton said. "The audience will get the s*** entertained out of them."

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Wednesday, December 3

Men's Basketball*****
Buckeyes vs. Georgia Tech, 7 p.m.
Value City Arena

PRICING GUIDE

- * Free Admission
- ** \$5 Adults, \$3 Students, \$2 Groups
- *** \$10 Adults, \$5 Students, \$2 Groups
- **** \$11 Adults, \$6 Students, \$4 Groups
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Monday - Friday, 4PM - 7PM.

- 1/2 Off All Drinks* (must be 21)
- 1/2 Off All Appetizers

Arena Room Bar Only



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*Some Exceptions Apply