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Kirwan delivers 'State of University' address

President Kirwan speaks to University Senate on tenets of OSU Academic Plan including four-year graduation and faculty retention

By Anthony Blevins
Lantern Staff Writer

The state of Ohio State in the year 2000 rests on the unsettled terrain of the Academic Plan, according to OSU President William "Brit" Kirwan in his "State of the University" address to the University Senate.

Speaking in McPherson Laboratory on Saturday morning, Kirwan said, "I believe this to be the most important matter I will bring before the Senate during my tenure as

president."

The presentation, which was about one hour in length, focused entirely on the Academic Plan and its six strategies and 14 initiatives.

"This plan is real. It is more than just words on a page," Kirwan said.

In a portion of the presentation called "Setting the Stage," Kirwan spoke on why the plan was created and how it will work to strengthen OSU's land-grant mission.

"We need to be, for the good of the state of

Ohio, a magnet for the best prepared students coming out of our high schools. In a knowledge economy, we need the smartest people to stay in our state, and not only have their college education in our state, but to continue here for their career," he said.

Before addressing the strategies and initiatives, Kirwan finished setting the stage by stating how OSU is viewed outside of Columbus.

"I think we recognize that people around the country see Ohio State as a place with a very successful athletic program. However, they see it as a place with good, but not outstanding academics. I think we're also viewed as a place with an enormously strong spirit, particularly among our alumni," Kirwan said.

During his presentation of the strategies and initiatives of the Academic Plan, four

areas stood out:

- Recruiting and pay for faculty and graduate students;
- Reduction in the number of hours required for graduation;
- State funding and the proposed tuition hike;
- The proposed move from quarters to semesters.

In many ways all else will follow if we're successful in this first initiative. It's outstanding faculty that attracts outstanding students," Kirwan said.

Kirwan called for increasing the number of faculty who are at the pinnacles of their professions, and also emphasized the need to develop the existing faculty at OSU to the fullest possible extent. The way to do this is to adjust the compensation by adding a 2.5 per-

cent increase over the typical 4 percent yearly increase, Kirwan said.

OSU also needs to increase funding for undergraduate, graduate and professional students, Kirwan said.

"With our graduate and professional students, surveys have recently shown that we have not kept pace with compensation of graduate students at other universities," Kirwan said.

Ron Meyers, president of the Council of Graduate Students, would like to see an increase in the stipends and subsidized health insurance benefits for all graduate students.

"Increasing support for the 250 fellows is important. That's what the plan says on page

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Trustees voice concern about campus safety

By Andy Hockman
Lantern staff writer

The need of students living in the off-campus area to feel safe was the number one priority of Board of Trustees members at Friday's meeting.

The trustees felt students need to be made aware of the increase of crimes in the off-campus area. The Columbus Division of Police reports that the number of burglaries in the University District is up 20 percent from last year.

The off-campus area is the area situated east of High Street, north of 10th Avenue, west of Indianola Avenue and south of Lane Avenue.

"The focus today was to talk about the great partnership with students, Campus Part-

ners, the university and the Columbus Police Department to address crime," said Ron Meyers, president of the Council of Graduate Students.

Crime statistics are made available to students on the university's web site at www.ohio-state.edu/campus-safety. Students are encouraged to read the statistics and the measures they can take to help decrease criminal activity in the area.

"The most important thing is that students need to read the crime stats," said Robert "B. J." Schuerger, president of Undergraduate Student Government. "I think they are as accurate as they can be. Students need to realize what crimes are taking place in

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Browne brings message to OSU

Libertarian candidate speaks about gun control, income tax and Social Security

By Kristen Dohrmann
Lantern staff writer

Presidential candidate for the Libertarian Party, Harry Browne, told supporters Friday that the government needs to be reduced and its involvement in peoples' lives needs to be limited.

During a campaign stop in Columbus at the Holiday Inn on Lane Avenue, Browne discussed several issues that he thinks are key for libertarians. The ideas center on a small, unobtrusive government and focus on

personal decision.

"We want you to be free. This translates into various issues and on all these issues we're going to come down on the side of letting you be free to run your life as you think best and getting the government out of it wherever we can," Browne said.

Browne attacked the income tax calling it "an abomination that needs to be gotten rid of." He went on to note the potential benefits of eliminating the income tax. He said it will increase prosperity by putting more money into the hands of the people, especially consumers. He also said it will give people more control over their lives because politicians will no longer have the revenue to intrude in citizens' affairs. Browne noted that the only way to eliminate the income tax is to reduce the government to its constitutional size.

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The shirt says it all

Columbus area resident Dave Connelly sports his custom Blue Jackets jersey. The native Long Islander is elated that he is once again living in an NHL city.

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College of Law offers wireless

By Christine Esposito
Lantern staff writer

The College of Law is trying to keep its students in tune with technology by offering them access to the wireless web in Drinko Hall.

"It appears that wireless is the wave of the future," said Bruce Johnson, associate dean for the College of Law. "And the law is increasingly dependent on the use of computers and the World Wide Web."

The other major reason the College of Law chose wireless network connection over hard network wire connection was the cost.

"The installation cost of wireless bridges is significantly less than installing or even activating hard network wires. Plus, the coverage area is greater. There are 15 bridges to the Web in Drinko Hall and these bridges are in the ceilings and give wireless web access to almost every public area in the building," Johnson said.

The bridges are actually transceivers — low level radios that give and receive signals. It is the bridge that actually connects the student's laptop to the Internet. In order for the laptop to send a signal to the bridge, the student must purchase a wireless network card.

"The wireless network card sends a signal from the laptop to the bridge. The bridge is wired to the web. Once the bridge sends a signal back to the laptop, the student can maneuver through the web freely," said Russell Morrison, senior design editor for the Office of Information Technology.

This wireless network card comes at a fairly expensive price to students. The card is \$160. The wireless network card recom-

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First lady's struggle with breast cancer

Patty Kirwan speaks on her experience with a deadly disease to promote awareness

By Christina Martindale
Lantern staff writer

In honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Week, Patty Kirwan, wife of Ohio State President William "Brit" Kirwan, spoke candidly to about 80 Ohio State faculty, staff and students about her experiences with breast cancer.

Kirwan described her participation in "Race for the Cure," an annual walk which raises money for breast cancer research.

Kirwan said participating in the race made her remember



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her own battle with breast cancer.

"I was getting emotional, I had to choke back the tears." However, she said when she and President Kirwan arrived for the race and saw all those "doggone pink shirts" she knew she was with other survivors of breast cancer.

Kirwan spoke at the Main Library during Friday's Lunch

and Learn presentation sponsored by the Faculty and Staff Wellness Center.

The presentation began with Joyce Brand, a nurse at Mount Carmel hospital and an American Cancer Society representative, addressing the importance of early detection in surviving breast cancer.

Brand spoke of the importance of self-exams and clinical exams for women under 40. She also stressed the importance of mammograms in addition to self-exams for women over 40. Brand also told the group that despite what some may think,

"women under 40 do indeed get breast cancer."

Kirwan admitted that prior to her diagnosis she "wasn't big on self-exams," but that she did have regular clinical exams and mammograms.

"Those self-exams are so important," she said.

When routine mammograms showed some irregularities, Kirwan was recommended to a surgeon in 1992. During the surgery, malignant tissue was discovered. The doctor told her she had estrogen-receptive posi-

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Internet Survey Question of the Week

Join in The Lanterns new Online Survey

Which do you prefer?

- A. Quarters B. Semesters
C. Doesn't Matter



Results of Last Weeks Poll

Should Ohio State be allowed to raise students' tuition more than six percent a year?

- A. Yes - 12
B. No - 56

Total votes: 68

Note: The Lantern Internet Survey is not a statistically valid poll, but rather a chance for readers to express opinions by clicking onto our Web site.

Answer at www.thelantern.com

Ohio ranks seventh in the U.S. with 'License to Kill' report

By Anthony Blevins
Lantern Staff Writer

Unlicensed drivers are involved in almost 20 percent of fatal crashes in the United States, according to a report by the non-profit American Automobile Association Foundation for Traffic Safety.

The study, "License to Kill," also found that 28 percent of the country's unlicensed drivers had their licenses suspended or revoked three or more times in the three years prior to the fatal accident. The report covers the years 1993 to 1997.

For the purposes of the study, unlicensed drivers were those whose licenses were under suspension, revoked or had an unknown status.

Ohio ranked seventh on the list of fifty states with about 10 percent of its fatal accidents involving unlicensed drivers, finishing just below Nebraska and above eighth ranked Maryland.

At about 6 percent, Maine had the lowest number of fatal accidents caused by unlicensed drivers and New Mexico finished worst with almost 24 percent of its fatal accidents involving an unlicensed driver.

Nationally, motorcycle riders were much more likely to be unlicensed with only 78 percent having a valid license, while 85 percent of passenger car drivers held a valid permit. Buses ranked first with 98 percent of their drivers being licensed.

Many of the arrests made by the Ohio State

Highway Patrol are for unlicensed driving, said Sgt. Gary Lewis. Suspensions or revocations can last from 90 days to several years. License plates can also be suspended and cars impounded, Lewis said.

Lewis added that the Highway Patrol does not have the ability to track the instances of unlicensed drivers being involved in fatal accidents, but it's not usually the primary cause. It is usually a combination of drunk driving and traffic violations, he said.

The AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety is not sure why some states did better in the study, said Stephanie Faul, communications director. She said for their next study they will look at the reasons why and make policy recommendations.

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their areas."

The university has also mailed information about safety to all students. Along with members of the Student Safety Initiative, university officials also went door-to-door in the off-campus area to inform residents of the problems in the area and how they can get involved.

"What is so gratifying is the

student leadership that has stepped up is making a tremendous impact in the neighborhood," said Bill Hall, interim vice-president of Student Affairs. "We are going to continue to change. We have a long way to go but we are making progress."

Hall said one of the missing ingredients to resolving the problems is the lack of student input. "I would encourage people to get involved with our campus partners," said Hall.

Selective Investment

Awards were also presented at the meeting to recipients that hold the most potential to propel OSU into the highest ranks of public research institutions. The awards went to the colleges of Medicine and Public Health, and Engineering; the departments of Economics, English and Mathematics; and the College of Law.

Recipients will receive \$500,000 and are required to

match the amount from their own departments or colleges. The money will be used primarily to hire senior and junior scholars intended to enhance the departments and to attract talented students.

Other areas of business were the creation of the Office of International Affairs and the adoption of the proposed South Campus/Health Sciences District Parking Plan.

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18. But there are 10,000 graduate students. We know it's the number one reason why graduate students choose to go other places — it, that lack of adequate compensation and benefits across the board," Meyers said.

Kirwan also said he had become convinced that the university has an excessive number of credits required for graduation.

"I think our curriculum needs to be not watered down, but streamlined," Kirwan said. "We require 191 credits for graduation, and most universities on the quarter system. The typical load would be 180 or thereabouts. We are in effect saying that we don't expect our students to graduate in four years," Kirwan said.

Kirwan addressed the proposed tuition hike by focusing on how the state has tied its funding plans to what the university plans to do in the future. Currently, Ohio ranks about 40th in per-capita spending on higher education, Kirwan said. The Board of Regents' new budget calls for a 12

percent increase in funding for each of the next two years, he said. The budget also calls for an exemption from the tuition cap for OSU.

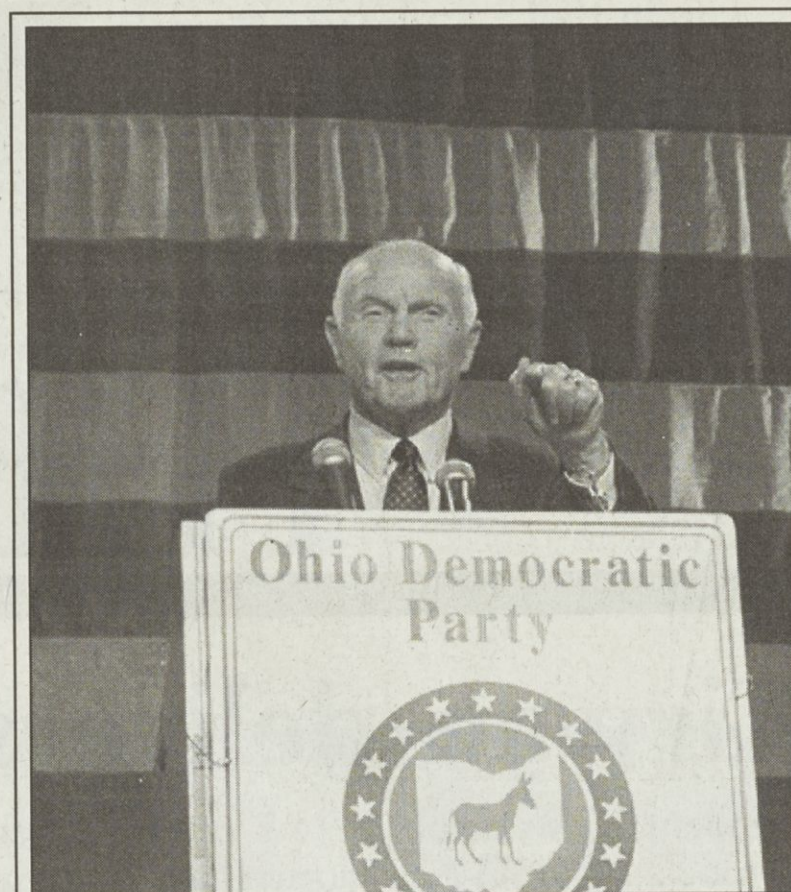
"This action by the Board of Regents is tied to the development of the Academic Plan. The Board said that Ohio State's tuition is positioned inappropriately given the aspirations of this university's academic excellence, and the Board, in response to our plan, is urging that we be given temporary relief from the tuition cap," Kirwan said.

"This would have no effect on need-based aid," Kirwan said.

USG President Robert "B.J." Schuerger stressed the importance of protecting need-based financial aid recipients to Kirwan, and that the university needs to ensure that a tuition hike doesn't affect these undergraduates.

"My assumption is that it will be 2 to 3 percent over the cap. So instead of a 6 percent increase every year, my assumption will probably be like up to a 9 percent increase, which will probably break down to about maybe \$200 extra each year per student," Schuerger said.

"I want to emphasize that any



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Yeah, you

Senator John Glenn introduces President Clinton at the Ohio Democratic Convention. The President canceled his trip to the Aladdin Shriners' Temple on Saturday but addressed the convention via Conference call from Washington. See story at thelantern.com

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'Teach for America' employs graduates for teacher shortage

By Shannon Ratzer
Lantern staff writer

For the past 10 years many college graduates may not have realized an opportunity that was available to them. Physics majors, engineering majors and English majors could have used their degrees to become teachers through Teach for America.

TFA seeks to provide relief in rural and urban regions where teacher shortages exist. While TFA is responsible for recruiting, selecting and training its teachers, the hiring of teachers is handled within the individual school districts that TFA serves. Corps members serve as full-time teachers.

Patricia Enciso, assistant professor of education, said she has encountered TFA teachers in some of the classes she has taught. Enciso has mixed feelings about the program.

"They [TFA teachers] can offer enthusiasm for a subject, because of the experiences they've had in their own education, however, successfully teaching children requires that they not only have an understanding of a particular subject, but also an understanding of how children learn," Enciso said.

Enciso doesn't see TFA as a long-term solution.

"This program creates a Band-Aid for a very serious problem. They're sending enthusiastic, but under-qualified college graduates to be teachers in the districts where they need the best qualified teachers," Enciso said.

She said the TFA teachers that have been in her classroom already understand how difficult teaching a class can be. She said sometimes TFA teachers have a difficult time managing children well or relating well, but studying

at Ohio State's program allows them to take a step back and think about how to approach content in a way that's appropriate to children.

However, according to statistics provided by TFA, often times their teachers do prove to be very effective in the classroom. On 23 indicators of effective teaching, ranging from ability to manage a classroom to motivation and dedication to teaching, an average of 91 percent rated the corps members as good or excellent, and 96 percent of principals rated the TFA teachers as advantageous to their schools.

Enciso said she thinks some teachers are better than no teachers, however, Enciso said she believes that teacher shortages are a manifestation of larger problems in education.

"Right now there isn't enough incentive for students to become teachers [through a teacher education program]. Teachers are under a lot of scrutiny right now, but they're receiving rewards. When you figure out how much teachers make when you factor in their out of classroom work, it's only about nine dollars an hour," said Enciso.

The minimum Grade Point Average for TFA applicants is 2.5, but the average GPA of those selected for the program was 3.4 and their average SAT score was 1286.

Kyle Waide, director of public relations for TFA, said that factors other than GPA are also taken into consideration.

"Although this year's incoming corps GPA was 3.4, that shouldn't discourage anyone from applying if they're committed to working hard. We're always looking for people with leadership skills, 87

percent [of this year's corps] held leadership positions on their campuses," Waide said.

Selected applicants are given five weeks of intensive summer training. They also receive training that relates to the procedures of the specific district they are assigned to. The program also requires a two-year commitment.

Waide said TFA is not competing with the graduates of education schools in terms of teacher placement. The program only provides teachers when there is a shortage in a district. He also said that a great deal of TFA's

teachers go back to school to receive additional training. Within three years, TFA is looking to double its number of applicants, and triple its number of minority applicants. By 2004, the organization aims to have 4,000 corps members teaching in 25 areas across the country.

TFA began in 1990 when the organization was created by Wendy Kopp, a senior at Princeton University at the time. Kopp created the initial concept for the program in her senior thesis in 1989, and within one month the program was launched.



Mooooo

A guar is seen at the Henry Doorly Zoo in Omaha, Neb. A cow in Sioux City, Neb., could soon be the first cow to give birth to an ox. If she delivers the rare Asian gaur growing inside her, she will become the first surrogate mom ever to give birth to an endangered species through cloning. Scientists removed the DNA from one of Bessie's eggs, fused the egg to a cell taken from a living gaur, and implanted it back in Bessie's uterus.

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Social Security, which Browne calls a "swindle", was the second issue he addressed. He wants the public to be able to invest their money themselves and make up to three times what social security could make them.

Browne said the Libertarian Party is against gun control because they believe that it infringes on citizens' rights to protect themselves. To illustrate his point, Browne said if elected, the first thing he would do in office would be to disarm the capital guards who protect Congress.

"I will tell them that I will rearm the guards the day they restore to every American citizen the unconditional right to defend themselves with whatever weapon necessary," Browne said.

Although his chances of winning the presidential election are slim, Browne said the Libertarian Party has to start somewhere to get a libertarian president elected.

"We will not be free, we will not get government out of our lives until we do have a libertarian president and we have to start right now to make that possible. Whether it's going to come in 2004 or 2008, every vote I get this year will contribute to that," Browne said.

He went on to explain that if he

received only one million votes in this election it would mean that the press would have to pay more attention to libertarian candidates because they might have the balance of power or the margin of victory between the democrats and republicans. The press would have to cover them to know where the libertarians are taking votes from and what they are saying to people, Browne said. This would lead to increased public interest in the Libertarian Party.

Browne thinks libertarians could attract voters dissatisfied with the Democratic Party and Republican Party and calls his party the alternative.

"Suppose the voters suddenly saw that there was an alternative that got a few million votes in a party that is growing rapidly and that possibly down the line they would have the choice of a visible, viable, competitive candidate that wants to get government out of their lives. I would think that sooner or later tens of millions of Americans will come back to the polls and vote for the alternative," Browne said.

Browne, 67, previously worked as an investment banker and ran for president on the libertarian ticket in 1996. He is the author of several books including, "Why the Government Doesn't Work" and has appeared on numerous radio and television programs.

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tive breast cancer.

Following the surgery to remove the cancerous tissue, which was considered a partial mastectomy, Kirwan underwent an additional six weeks of radiation treatment. She continues to see her doctor every three months in Maryland, where she was diagnosed.

Kirwan said she remains

healthy by doing "some weight training" to keep up her bone strength and she uses hormone therapy to prevent osteoporosis.

Kirwan also discussed her outlook on breast cancer in the future.

"I really think that technology is bringing us to a time where early detection is going to end deaths from breast cancer." However, in reference to early detection Kirwan reminded, "you've got to be on top of it."

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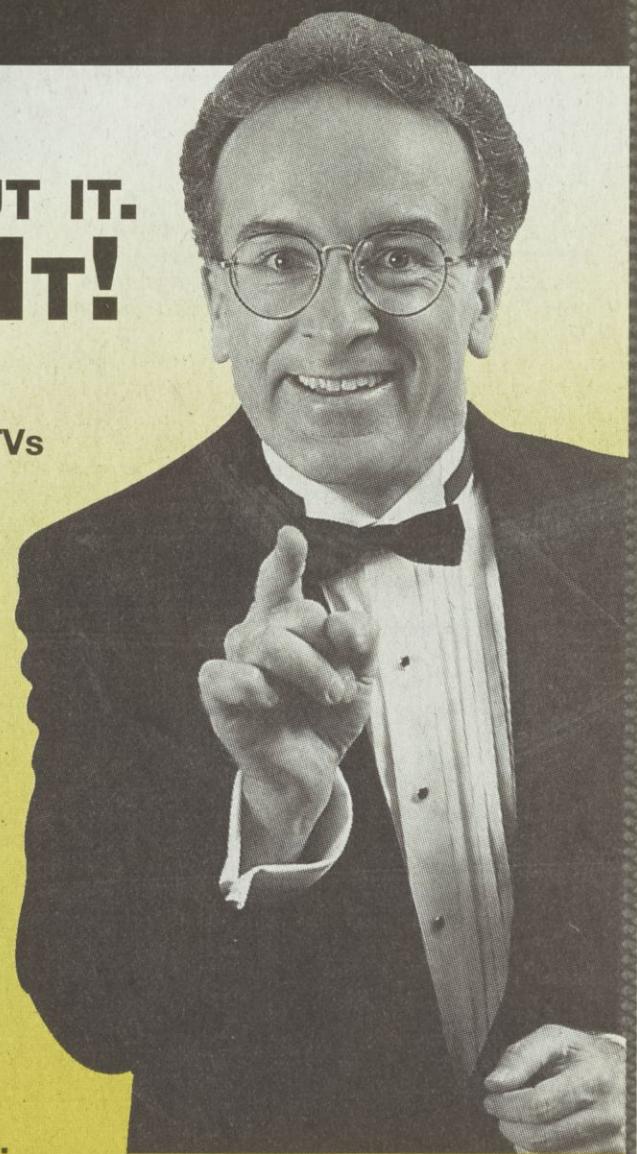
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OUR VIEW

Voter Registration

It's your constitutional obligation

Last week, the world watched in amazement and relief as the people of Yugoslavia made a stand for freedom. Staring down baton-wielding police, they took to the streets of Belgrade because they wanted to ensure the candidate they elected became the new president of their country.

Their commitment to uphold the results of their election should inspire every American to participate in this country's political process with renewed enthusiasm. Today is the final day to register to vote in Ohio, and those faculty, staff and students who have failed to register should pause and reflect on just how lucky they are to live in a country where the right to vote for one's leaders is so accepted.

Slobodan Milosevic has been responsible for the death of thousands in a Yugoslavia disintegrating under his autocratic rule, but in the end, it was a former law professor named Vojislav Kostunica who went door to door to talk with voters and defeat Milosevic, not with guns, but through the ballot box.

The situation in America is quite different. As the presidential election nears its end, no candidate has threatened to harm those who vote against him. When Americans go to vote at the polls this November, they will do so without fear. They will rightly assume that their votes will be counted accurately and the candidate who gets the most votes in the majority of states will be declared the winner.

The events in Yugoslavia seem almost beyond our comprehension because for over 214 years the U.S. Constitution has remained unbroken. Today, the right of Americans to participate, campaign and vote is unquestioned. In fact, we may be taking our freedom for granted.

According to the U.S. Bureau of the Census, 1996 was the most ignored presidential election of the century. In 1964, 69 percent of eligible voters helped decide whether Lyndon Johnson or Barry Goldwater should become president of the United States; but in 1996, only 54 percent of eligible voters chose between Bill Clinton and Bob Dole. Only 66 percent of eligible voters even bothered to register.

College-age Americans have contributed the most to this current trend. Thanks to the 26th Amendment, 1972 was the first presidential election in which Americans between the ages of 18 and 20 were able to vote. Fifty percent of eligible voters between the ages of 18 and 24 participated in that election, but in 1996, only 32 percent of college-age Americans voted, and only 49 percent registered.

There have been many complaints in recent years that the political process is bought and that the two major parties are too alike to offer a decent choice in the presidential election. These criticisms have some merit, but refusing to vote is not a way to express them. Failing to vote only allows the system to continue as it is. This is especially true when both the Green Party and the Libertarian Party are offering decent candidates and platforms through which to register a protest vote.

We encourage our fellow students, as well as faculty and staff, to take advantage of the voter registration tables around campus today. If citizens are unwilling to participate, democracy cannot function, and if the system fails, then Americans may someday find themselves on the streets, risking their lives for a right which they at one time took for granted.

NHL Hockey

Big-time team means big-time ads

Saturday night was a historic evening for the city of Columbus as the Blue Jackets, the capital city's first true major league sports franchise, took the ice for the first time in a regular season game.

The night was magical. Players, fans and all involved saw the night as a spectacular success. The city showcased itself as a legitimate big league town, and took a big step toward moving from the Louisville/Memphis caliber of cities up toward the likes of Indianapolis, Pittsburgh and Dallas. Columbus is a big league town.

Congratulations to John H. McConnell, Dimon McFerson and all the other people responsible for both bringing the team to Columbus and also making the night a truly historic event.

The night, however, was not without its problems.

Before the game, the team showed videos about the history of the NHL and the story of how the Blue Jackets came to be. Both were very well done, and conveyed a sense of history. They put the evening's importance in context and let everyone in attendance know that they were getting involved in something very special.

Then, before the players were introduced to a standing-room-only crowd, the team took a moment to thank its "championship partners." These were companies that donated obscene amounts of money to the team for the privilege of good seats and plenty of advertising.

The video board, which just moments earlier had shown the likes of Maurice "Rocket" Richard, Bobby Orr and Mark Messier, showed the annoying little Pepsi girl, a series of GM vehicles driving down the road and other commercials. All this, mind you, during a truly historic and special moment.

We are not naive enough to think that advertising and sports can ever be separate entities. With the ridiculous salaries paid to players and the cost of new arenas, corporate sponsorship is a permanent fixture on the sports scene.

With that said, a tasteful thank-you to the partners would have been acceptable. Simply showing their logos on the video board could have sufficed. Instead the crowd's excitement was stunted by images of Suburbans rolling down the road and a little girl dancing with Faith Hill.

It's good Columbus finally has a major league team, and we look forward to cheering for the Blue Jackets in upcoming seasons. It's just sad that to get them here, the team's ownership had to make a Joe Hardy-like deal with the Columbus corporate community.



Business and the gov't; so happy together

To many people, government is a gigantic, incomprehensible organization. We all know its existence and its power, but rarely do we care about how or why it works. And only once every few years do a couple of us even care about who is going to run it.

People regard government as a body that can provide us with certain services. The government provides us with protection, security, driver's licenses, passports and so on. And in return we pay it taxes. As long as we feel that we are getting a satisfactory return on our money we are content.

But if you think about it for a moment or two, you'll realize that this is, in essence, merely a business transaction. What most of us expect out of government is fundamentally the same as what we expect out of a corporation. They supply a service and we pay for it. For Americans this is the ideal relationship between people and authority.

In the future it wouldn't harm us if government became a corporation in the traditional sense of the word.

Imagine this: A company is contracted by the voters to administer local government. This imaginary company runs the sanitation system, runs the police and runs the zoning board. It makes, to use the hackneyed expression, the trains run on



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time, because if it doesn't, it gets voted out of the governance contract. The corporation wants to keep the people happy because they make a profit off of tax revenues. So everybody's happy. The people get the services they demand and the company gets to pocket a share of the tax dollars to take home.

All the elements of democracy as we know it will be preserved. The people still vote for whom they want to be governed by. That company will be held responsible for its action because it will be voted out of office if it messes up. And taxes won't be too high because there will be several companies competing for votes. For all intents and purposes it would be government by the lowest bidder.

Now, wouldn't that be nice? We wouldn't have to be concerned about some crazy representatives bickering in Washington. We wouldn't have to be worried about a president's affairs. All would be sleek corporate efficiency because the government corporations are looking out for their own bottom line. The scheme would truly be a contract with America.

This idea may seem far-

fetched and futuristic, echoing something out of a Neal Stephenson novel, but it is already occurring in the United States. Each year the government's traditional mandates are sold off to the lowest bidder. Take, for example, the movement to privatize prisons. Or look at companies like Laidlaw that handle garbage and recycling pickup in Upper Arlington. It can't be that far off in the future that government will spin-off other non-political elements. Sewage systems, road-maintenance and fire-prevention might be next. The process can continue until government, as we know it, withers away completely.

But let's for a moment, take a wider view. In a sense, this capitalization of government has been occurring for decades. The Republicans and Democrats are analogous to these corporations. They are massive national organizations that run representatives for local governments, not for the sake of the communities, but for the power of the party as a whole. Like these future corporations they already make money with taxes, use it to support their cronies and hold the reigns of power for the sake of power itself. And in return, they make promises and try not to take more than they can get away with.

However, the system has gone on for a long, long time. Republican & Son and Democrats Inc.

have become complacent and all too often seem to be in collusion to edge out other competition. They have also learned that the American people are too lazy and uninterested to hold them accountable for their wastes. The people have let these huge organizations run their lives for so long that they hardly realize that they can get more for the tax dollars we pay.

We believe that America would be better off if it broke this political monopoly. More competition for the government contract is needed. That's why we applaud the efforts of Gov. Jesse Ventura, Ralph Nader and yes, even Pat Buchanan. We thank you for your efforts to bring more competition into the race for governance.

We're voting for Al Gore, because we believe that he stands a better chance of acting in the best interest of all Americans. We think that he has the right direction and the power to achieve it. But no matter how the election turns out, the Brothers Vred will appreciate the work of the Green Party across the United States for shaking the complacency of the two-party system.

Big Al is a junior marketing major. Harmon K. is a dental student. Visit whipworm.com for more details.

READERS' FORUM

Pay wife of president if she works for OSU

A few days ago, the *Lantern* published an article debating whether or not the president's wife should be paid a salary. This is a simple matter really.

If anyone, including the president's wife, is doing work for the university, then they deserve to be paid for their work. Being the president's spouse should not obligate one to volunteer their time to the university just because of their marital relationship.

Every employee at Ohio State has a job title and has certain duties they perform. If the spouse is willing to work for the university, then the details of the position should be laid out just like any other employee.

Contrary to what some believe, salary is not a perk but compensation for work performed. To expect the wife of the president to volunteer her time is inappropriate.

I encourage OSU to evaluate the situation and compensate anyone working for the university properly.

Kerri Bone
Senior
Electrical engineering

College's laptop program criticized

I am a transfer student at Ohio Dominican College and I am unsatisfied with the laptop program.

First, I was given the laptop and told that it was fully functioning but somehow they forgot to inform me that the hardware installed does not support most of the software functions. I feel like I am being taken for a ride because I can't experience the full capability of the laptop.

Second, when I tried to get more information about the program, funding, etc. everyone claims to have limited knowledge and can't answer my questions.

Finally, I was told that upon completion of my academic career at ODC there will be an opportunity to purchase the laptop for a nominal fee. The thing is that no

on seems to know what that nominal fee is. Besides, by the time I graduate I will have already paid a majority if not the complete cost of the laptop computer that in the end will only be worth a couple hundred bucks.

K. Wingard
ODC student

Evolution accepted by serious biologists

The *Lantern* editors who wrote the headline for Chris Hogg's letter, "Teaching Evolution the Right Thing to Do" appears to have been taken in by the seemingly impartial tone of Hogg's letter, which is, as a skilled reader will immediately note, disingenuous in the extreme.

Hogg states, "What an achievement if, after 75 years since the Scopes' Monkey Trial, the validity of evolution could finally be established beyond any reasonable doubt." What an achievement indeed. And how delightful it is that this has already happened. The evolutionary model of the development

of life on earth has long been accepted by all serious biologists, and practically all reasonable people, on the strength of the tremendous weight of evidence in its favor and the deep flaws in all alternative explanations.

Certainly all scientific theories are in constant need of refinement as new evidence is gathered and new ideas are proposed. But evolutionary theory is in no more need of "open symposia to hear and debate the pros and cons of the issue" than Newtonian mechanics, Einstein's theory of relativity or the heliocentric model of the solar system.

Hogg's proposals look to me like an attempt to distort the issue by creating an excuse to bring in "creation science" or some other such preposterous nonsense, largely ignored by real scientists, but alarmingly effective tools in the hands of political opportunists. The "religious and philosophical considerations that have so long plagued the topic," to which Hogg vaguely alludes, simply do not exist.

I certainly hope that the *Lantern's* readers were not fooled by Hogg's rhetorical slight-of-hand, as the *Lantern's* editors — no doubt harried

by overwork and daily deadlines, for which I am entirely sympathetic — apparently were.

Jason L. Corner
Graduate Student
English

PSU fan appreciates program donations

I have been a die-hard Penn State fan for 25 years of my life. Ever since PSU joined the Big "11" I have grown to despise the Buckeyes.

But, I just read in the paper that Ohio State plans to donate \$1 for every program sold at the next home game to Adam Taliaferro's long-term care. I would like to extend an appreciation for your generosity on behalf of all Penn State students, past and present.

These are the types of things you do not hear enough about in college sports. I have new found respect for your program.

Charles Heo
Penn State, 1994

After 52 years, Hughes Hall merits renovations

We are writing in response to the Sept. 27 article in the *Lantern* regarding the proposed renovations at the Wexner Center for the Arts.

As students of the School of Music, we agree that the Ohio State University should "uphold the highest professional standards in all aspects of its operations." We recognize that the Wexner Center offers wonderful art services to the greater community, however we are concerned that one of our own teaching institutions, the OSU School of Music, has been overlooked. In the 52 years since it has been built, Hughes Hall has never been renovated, and it is time that the unsatisfactory conditions that have developed over this period be addressed.

Ranked by the *U.S. News and World Report* 24th out of over 600 public and private institutions, the School of Music services 540 music majors (undergraduates and graduates) and several thousand non-music majors a year. Beyond providing for students, the School of

Music provides more than 100 free concerts annually that are open to the public. Renovated facilities would not only serve music students better, but provide the university at large an opportunity to make the School of Music a premier music venue.

Hughes Hall, built in 1948, is the main music facility for classrooms, student recitals and practice rooms. This building was built without sound proofing, an essential requirement for any contemporary school of music. Playing music in the acoustical environment of a room constructed in 1948 is as problematic as an artist painting in an ill-lit room. The main student recital venue, the auditorium in Hughes Hall, is not handicapped accessible. Consequently it is closed this year to all public events, forcing a majority of the students to have their recitals in a classroom. These are only a few of many facility problems which a renovation of Hughes Hall could resolve.

We applaud President William

"Brit" Kirwan's vision that places servicing the students and building classrooms are part of his new Academic Plan. We are both hopeful and optimistic that President Kirwan and the Board of Trustees will concur that renovating the School of Music is an immediate priority. As graduate administrative associates in the School of Music scheduling office for the year 1999-2000, we have had first hand experience with the problems our facilities present to the students. By improving our facilities, the Ohio State University School of Music could attain the national ranking it truly deserves. After 52 years, it's time to begin.

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OPPOSING VIEWPOINTS

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College Republicans

The overthrowing of Slobodan Milosevic in Yugoslavia has spotlighted the issue of foreign policy for the presidential candidates. The acknowledgment by Russia of Vojislav Kostunica as the victor over Milosevic, in the recent Yugoslavian elections, gave the people of Yugoslavia the power to end his reign of tyranny.

Yet, at the first presidential debate, Vice President Al Gore scoffed at Gov. George W. Bush when he suggested that America should lobby Russia to acknowledge Kostunica's victory. The lack of insight by Gore is quite embarrassing for a presidential candidate.

As president, Bush will work with America's strong democratic allies in Europe and Asia to deal with the challenges of China and Russia, two world powers in transition. Bush believes that America must build stronger diplomatic ties with Russia and China to extend peace and stability in the world.

Bush will defend America's interests in the Persian Gulf and advance peace in the Middle East, based upon a secure Israel.

Bush will stand against the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction as president. He will seek the development of theater and national missile defense systems and will work to cooperate with Russia to ensure mutual security against rogue nations launching such weapons of mass destruction. Bush will not support the comprehensive

With the upcoming general election in November, the Lantern has decided to offer space in its opinion pages to the two major parties to share the viewpoint of their party, as well as explain why Ohio State students should vote for their party's candidate. Other parties will be solicited on a limited basis to add to the discussion as space permits.

Viewpoints are those offered by the writers. The Lantern continues to accept guest columns on a rolling basis and will print them based on quality as space permits.

test ban treaty that does not solve the problem of proliferation.

Noting growing concern that Russian nuclear facilities were in danger of being compromised, Bush will ask Congress to substantially increase our assistance to Russia in dismantling their weapons of mass destruction as quickly as possible. Bush will also constrict the supply of nuclear materials, and the means to deliver them a top priority.

Bush, as president, will encourage foreign nations to practice free trade with the United States, to improve the economies of both America and our trade partners. Bush will promote a fully democratic Western Hemisphere, bound by free trade.

Bush, as governor of Texas, has foreign policy experience with our neighbor, Mexico, and strong ties with its leaders. The improved relations between America and Mexico continue to improve the quality of life of Americans and Mexicans alike. If elected, Bush will call on leaders of Latin American governments to lift barriers of over-regulation that prevent the poor of their nations from creating businesses.

Bush's foreign policy will reflect the values of America.

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developed world."

To mediate this situation, "The United States should rein in the IMF and World Bank...and demand that loans be conditional on human rights and labor rights records, social and environmental impact statements and the providing of basic health and education."

The Green Party recommends that military spending be cut by 50 percent over the next 10 years and would work to create a strong peacetime economy without compromising national security. We press for immediate negotiation of a treaty to abolish nuclear weapons and anti-personnel mines. We do not support a world-view that relies on accommodation of tyranny or repressive regimes. Promoting human rights, civil liberties and an end to unjust economic coercion, the Green Party also believes in the core right of self-determination, the special needs of indigenous peoples and the essential importance of balancing economic development in the Third World.

The Green Party supports such United Nations initiatives as the "Universal Declaration of Human Rights" and "Earth Charter." Ultimately, we trust that non-violence provides a road to peace.

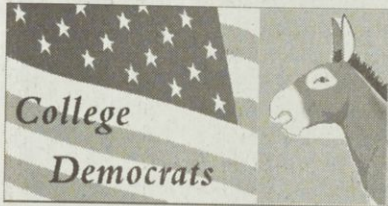
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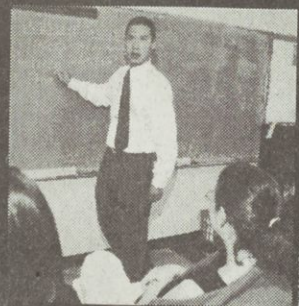
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Editor's note: The College Democrats were contacted about the topic for this week's Opposing Viewpoints, but failed to turn in their column by the publishing deadline Sunday night.

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Medicine soon to go space-age

CLEVELAND (AP) — A monitoring system designed to follow experiments on the International Space Station could be transformed to allow doctors access to a patient's entire medical history over the Internet.

Doctors at the Cleveland Clinic are partnering with computer experts at Cleveland's NASA Glenn Research Center to develop the system. They believe it could reduce medical mistakes that kill tens of thousands of hospital patients every year and injure more than a million.

"The idea is essentially that every medical device, in theory, could jack into an Internet receptacle," said Dr. Roger of the clinic.

Each device would contain a computer chip to record everything that is happening with a patient, from bedside monitor readings to lab test results to medication information.

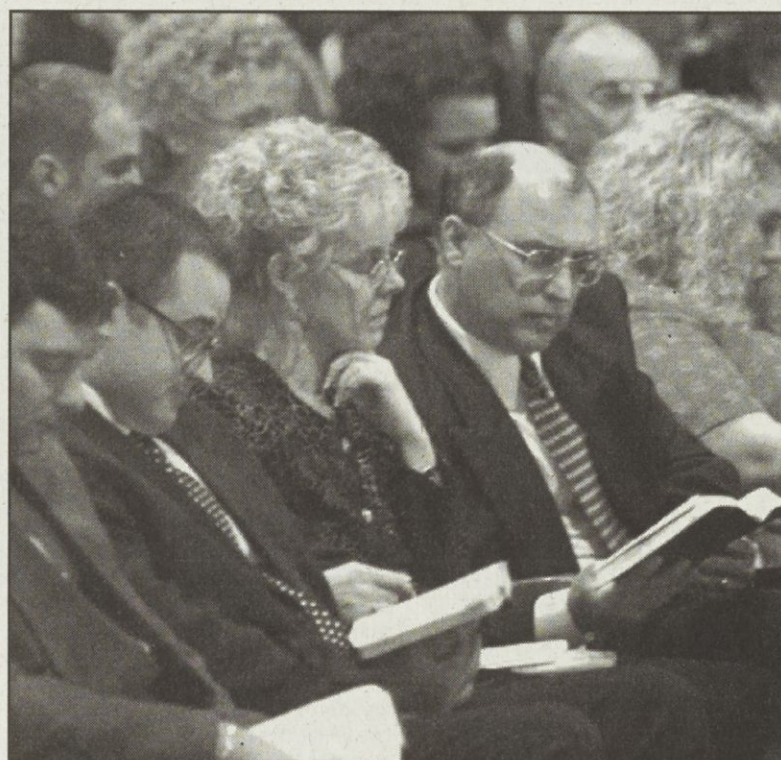
All the information would be sent to a continually updated database that any of the patient's caregivers could tap into from any location around the world that has Internet access.

The clinic will apply for more than \$1 million in federal grant money to develop the project. If the money comes through, the system could be in place within two years, Macklis said.

Computer scientists at NASA Glenn developed the technology in 1996. The data would be shielded from Internet voyeurs by the same encryption system that government agencies use.

Macklis said he was not certain how many patients, if any, died last year as a result of medical errors at the clinic. Ohio does not require hospitals to report such errors.

"There are certainly errors that occur," Macklis said. "We don't know if any of those errors resulted in the death of a patient. But we do know there are some patients who have been injured through medical errors. And if the answer is even one, then it's too many."



Ravenna woman memorial

Jon Andrews, second from left, and his in-laws, Vicki and Jim Giarrano, listen as a hymn is sung at a memorial for Theresa Andrews at Kent Roosevelt High School on Sunday, in Kent, Ohio. Michelle Bica killed a pregnant Andrews, on Sept. 27, with a single gun shot to the back, then immediately performed a crude Caesarean section to pull out her baby.

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Researchers looking to study pipes at OU

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Some Ohio University researchers hope their work stays buried for years.

They're studying pipes — the industrial, underground variety that carry water to farmers' fields and away from highways.

Ohio is the headquarters for 80 percent of the nation's largest plastic pipe manufacturers and is home to several makers of clay, concrete and steel pipes. University officials say the pipe industry does \$1 billion in sales annually statewide.

The university founded the Center for Pipe and Underground Structures to conduct tests designed to help create a better pipe.

"A few years back, there wasn't a need for these tests because there wasn't that much usage for this product," said Shad Sargand, assistant director of OU's Ohio Research Institute for Transportation and the Environment, which includes the pipe research center.

"Now there's more need because the country's infrastructure is expanding and what's out there is aging."

During the past decade, the university has received about \$1.4 million to study pipes. Most of the new center's funding is expected to come from research grants.

Few places are equipped to test pipes the way Ohio University is. The institution has equipment such as giant hydraulic cylinders that apply millions of pounds of force to the earth over the buried pipe, testing its durability and flexibility.

A \$500,000 study of plastic pipes by the university is under way to test how they perform at depths of 20 and 40 feet.

"If it works right, everyone buries it and forgets it. If it doesn't work right, everybody knows about it," said Jim Goddard, chief engineer at Advanced Drainage Systems of Columbus, which has three pipes in the test.

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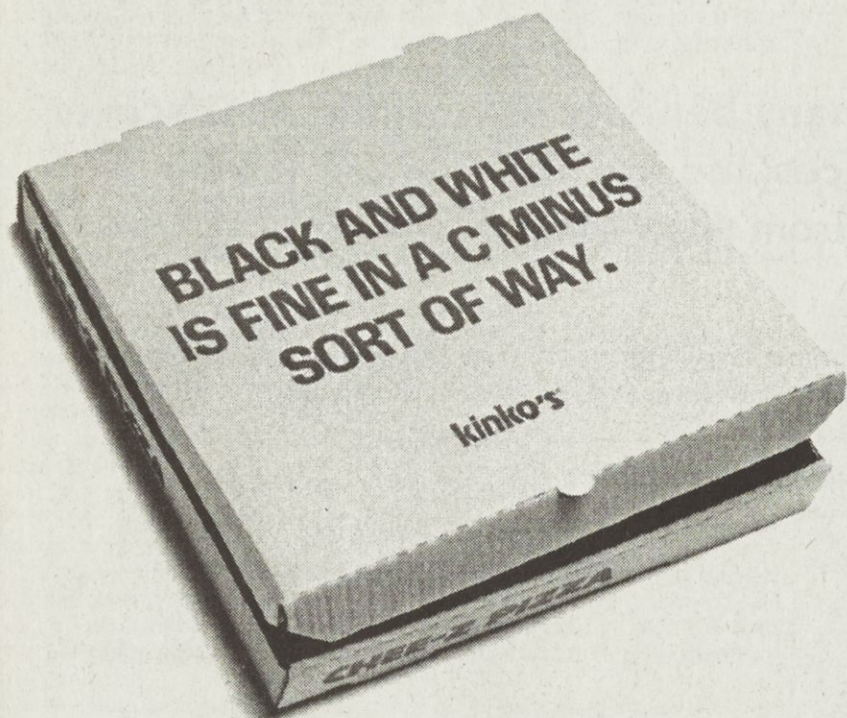


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Controversial study receives grant, attention from activists

COLUMBUS (AP) — A researcher's plan to infect about 120 cats with the feline version of HIV and then inject them with methamphetamines has outraged animal rights activists and is raising questions about the need for the study.

Ohio State University professor Michael Podell received a \$355,000 grant for the first year of what he expects to be a five-year study costing \$1.68 million. The National Institute on Drug Abuse — part of the National Institutes of Health — awarded the money.

"We want to understand more about HIV and drug abuse in people," said Podell, associate professor of veterinary clinical sciences. "One of the ways to do that is to develop an animal model that has similar characteristics."

Podell also is interested in the drug's effect on the nervous system. Meth speeds up neurological degeneration — something Podell says is becoming more of a problem

as people with AIDS are living longer because of improved drug treatments.

"We may be able to learn more about the initial events that get set up within the nervous system to create the progressive degeneration that we sometimes see in AIDS patients," he said.

Feline immunodeficiency virus and HIV have similar effects on the immune and neurological systems of their respective hosts, Podell said. And cats respond to meth similar to the way people do.

When injected, the drug is a stimulant that can cause a feeling of euphoria and hyperactivity. It's also known to cause such long-term effects as paranoia, hallucinations and strokes.

Peter Wood, a spokesman for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, attacked the study as "cruel, wasteful and bizarre." He argued that HIV and FIV aren't similar enough for the research to transfer to humans and that the

social pressures that would lead a person to take meth can't be replicated with cats.

"It doesn't take a rocket scientist to know meth use will have an adverse effect on your body so the disease will be promoted more vigorously," Wood said. "Our limited resources would be better spent on teaching people how to avoid contracting HIV or on drug prevention."

Julio Abreu, spokesman for AIDS Action, a Washington-based AIDS activist organization, said the group would discourage any study where the results are known, whether those studies are on animals or humans.

"We would support all research that aims to find a cure, that aims to find a better vaccine. But if this is to establish a control study, it seems redundant," Abreu said.

"In an era where there's still no cure and no vaccine, I'd hate for any precious resources to be misguided."

Students 'feel unsafe' after collapse

CLEVELAND (AP) — Some students at East High School are expressing reluctance about returning to their 25-year-old building after its gymnasium roof collapsed Friday, injuring five people.

"It makes me feel unsafe," said Toyia McCollum, a senior. "I think the contractors who built the school are responsible. If that school is that young, why is it falling apart?"

"I'm going to go there and find out exactly how safe it is," said Quintina Barrett, whose son and daughter attend the school. "I told my kids that they would have a memory of their senior year. Mine, in 1980, was the long teachers strike. Theirs is the roof collapse."

School board spokesman William Wendling said officials would determine Sunday when the building will open for classes. "We won't make a decision to open that building until we're positively assured that it is safe," he said.

Crews were removing rubble at the high school Saturday and workers went throughout the district examining buildings that were built at the same time and in the same way as East High.

The gym roof dropped shortly before noon Friday after days of high winds and hard rains.

It had been closed two weeks ago after a custodian spotted a cracked beam. District officials said Friday that they called in the engineering firm of Barber & Hoffman Inc. of Cleveland to look at the gym after they learned of the crack.

City Councilman William Patmon questioned whether school officials were cautious enough. He wondered why the collapse happened if school officials already knew about the cracked beam. "I would think we would have erred on the side of safety," he said. "I'm taken aback that it doesn't appear that way from initial reports."



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ARTS

'Kid A' debuts to high expectations.

By Jason Mann
Special to the Lantern

Expectations. That must be a terribly filthy word to those who are known for creating exceptional works of sound. Most bands fail the test of colossal expectations; some don't even bother to try.

So what do you do if the last two albums you've released were successful in sales and considered two of the top records of the past decade? How does one meet such formidable expectations in the minds of fans, critics and your record company?

If you're Radiohead, you release a commercially unviable record that will likely turn off most of your core fan base and scare your record company to death. Critics will still like it, but they've liked everything you've done thus far and there's nothing you can do to displease them.

That's "Kid A" in a nutshell. It's an odd recording that almost defies explanation. It's an album with very little focus and a lot of instrumental experimentation. Few tracks fit the standard verse-chorus-verse format typical of popular

music.

"Everything in Its Right Place" sets the tone, replacing guitars with synthesizers and using different distortion techniques to muddy lead singer Thom Yorke's vocals. The results sound like a quiet sea of song fragments mutilating each other.

A feeling of musical claustrophobia is built in "The National Anthem" with various sounds invading the listener's space like a creepy haunted house, and only a pouring bass guitar keeping this song together.

"Morning Bell" is a beautiful crawling ballad, but falls short in the needed intensity during the heartpouring portions. The title track is a simple lullaby that moves along almost randomly, with dots and bleeps thrown amongst the pretty music.

The highlights of "Kid A" include "Idioteque," a very clever parody of dance club songs that nonetheless grooves smoothly. "How to Disappear Completely" is another beautiful Radiohead ballad and has the most honest feel of any song on the album. It starts quietly and slowly and builds at just the right pace. It's probably the

most "traditional" song on the album, yet strangely the least convoluted. "Optimistic" is also quite the wicked rock song.

With only 10 tracks, "Kid A" feels like a glorified B-side compilation — not an essential rock record. Don't believe the hype. This is not a work of genius so massive in scope that the common folk can't possibly understand it, so therefore you (the elite-minded cutting edge consumer) should run out and buy it.

It's an interesting experiment with a couple of good songs, but it's certainly not the album of the year. It's probably not even the album of the month. In that regard, based on expectations (there's that word again) "Kid A" is a severe disappointment.

However, "Kid A" is not without charm, despite its lack of focus. Radiohead is one of the best rock bands in the world, even when trying to purge rock 'n' roll elements from their work. A mediocre Radiohead album is still better than most other efforts by most other bands. It's not an album to recommend as a first exposure to the band, but it's a worthy addition to most record collections.

'Warning': Green Day shows mature side

By Joseph Calmer
Lantern arts writer

Watch out everyone, Green Day is back with "Warning," perhaps the best album of their career.

Billie Joe Armstrong, Tre Cool and Mike Dirnt produced this album themselves, thus allowing them more room for creativity.

As producers, they had to pay attention to every little detail. This is the reason "Warning" is their most serious and best-written album to date.

Green Day is known for being a goof-off band, so of course, not all their songs are going to be serious. With titles like "Blood, Sex and Booze" and "Fashion Victim," it's apparent Green Day are going to continue to keep their humorous side.

The band's last album, "Nimrod," started their maturing process, but because the band only knows a few chords, obviously, their songs are going to sound very similar to each other. Fortunately, the band produced "Good Riddance (Time Of Your Life)," its break-out single. Besides being slow and toned down compared to their other songs, "Good Rid-

dance" actually had a bit of meaning behind it.

The latest album's version of "Good Riddance," would be either "Macy's Day Parade," or "Misery." Both are slow, but "Misery" tells a story and seems to have a swing beat, while the hopeful "Macy's Day Parade" is another sign of maturing by Green Day.

Both these songs, along with the whole album, show how far Green Day has come from the days of "Dookie." They are broadening their musical talent and writing songs with meaningful, and not just ludicrous, lyrics.

Green Day also seems to take a political stand on this album. In songs like "Warning" and the first single, "Minority," it might appear that the guys are becoming anti-government, following the steps of Rage Against the Machine or System of a Down.

Keep in mind this is Green Day, though. Unlike the powerful and controversial lyrics of the other two bands, Green Day uses humor to get their point across.

Green Day has always been ridiculed for not being a true punk band; they've even been called a pop band. Armstrong uses a fake British accent when he sings and they only know a few chords — but look how far knowing a few chords has taken the Offspring and Blink 182.



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Tre Cool, Billie Joe Armstrong and Mike Dirnt of Green Day.

The members of Green Day have always been known for being immature and insane just to get attention, but this album could change all that.

Although it doesn't seem like

it, Green Day has been around for over a decade. "Warning" is bound to do for Green Day what "Dookie" did for them in 1994: Put them on the map as a great band. But at least now they deserve it.

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ARTS

School of Music kicks off annual performance series

By Erin Weinberger
Lantern arts writer

The Ohio State School of Music opens its 2000-2001 Performance Series this week with two special presentations.

Tonight, the OSU Chamber Orchestra kicks off the season with a concert that includes Haydn's Symphony No. 82, "The Bear," Copland's "Music for the Theatre," and Brahms' "Serenade No. 2 in A Major." The ensemble of OSU faculty and selected advanced students is conducted by Marshall Haddock.

The second presentation is a performance by the Klemperer Trio on Wednesday. The trio will be performing as part of the school's "Wednesdays in Weigel" series.

Formed in 1980, the trio consists of Erika Klemperer on violin, Ronald Crutcher on cello and Gordon Black on piano. They will perform Beethoven's

"Trio in E-Flat Major, Op. 1, No. 1," Hallstork's "Trio" and Mendelssohn's "Trio in D Minor, Op. 49."

Born in the United States, Erika Klemperer studied in England in 1974 with Yehudi Menuhin and Yfrah Neeman. Today, she lives in London and is a professor at the Guildhall School of Music and Drama.

Ronald Crutcher was recently named provost at Miami University in Ohio. He studied with Aldo Parisot at Yale University and was the first cellist to receive a doctorate in music arts.

He is a former member of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and a recipient of the coveted Fulbright Fellowship.

Gordon Black has performed with artists such as Yehudi Menuhin, Aaron Rosand, Sarah Chang and Julian Lloyd Weber. A native of Wales, Black is head of the Department of Accompaniment at The Guildhall School of Music and

Drama.

The visiting artists are selected by suggestions from faculty and friends, said professor Don Harris of the School of Music. They choose "someone who has something special to bring," he said.

"The Beethoven and Mendelssohn pieces that will be performed this Wednesday are interesting pieces and the Hallstork is a Columbus premiere," Harris said.

Jeanette Frazer, also a faculty member in the School of Music, described the 2000-2001 Performance Series as six different programs.

The series consists of Wednesdays in Weigel, the Chamber Orchestra, the Faculty Artist Series, Music on the Edge, the Complete Works for Cello and Piano of Ludwig Van Beethoven and Contemporary Music 2001, Frazer said.

Performance times are at 8 p.m. at Weigel Auditorium. For more information, call 292-2300.

Chicago's Vandermark 5 brings new jazz sound to Columbus

By Aaron Bruns
Special to the Lantern

Legendary jazz composer Duke Ellington once wrote a song titled "It Don't Mean a Thing if it Ain't Got That Swing." At Little Brother's on Friday night, the Vandermark 5 pushed Ellington's maxim to the limit, swinging hard while stretching the boundaries of music.

Led by reed player Ken Vandermark, the band features a lineup including Jed Bishop on trombone, Dave Rempis on alto and tenor saxophone, Kent Kessler on bass and Tim Muldenna on drums.

The Vandermark 5 are indebted to the pioneers of free jazz, that "form" of jazz that throws out chord changes to promote freer improvisation. Vandermark, however, cites Funkadelic and the Meters alongside Eric Dolphy and Cecil Taylor as his influences.

Vandermark's ideal show would combine all musical genres. "You'd have the Arditti String Quartet, Anthony Braxton, Fugazi, whatever," he said. "Put them all in one room together, let them play, and let the audiences make their own decisions

about it instead of having somebody tell them what's cool and what's not."

On Friday, however, it was just the quintet. In front of an audience of about 50, the band opened with "Happy House," an Ornette Coleman composition. "Happy House" is surprisingly traditional but has complex rhythmic and harmonic structures. With its attention to swing and experimentation, it set the theme for the evening.

Alternating between tenor sax, clarinet and bass clarinet, Vandermark guided the group through original pieces that showcased the band's extraordinary improvisational power.

That is not to say that Vandermark's music is easily accessible. Free jazz and much of the so-called "new" jazz forces the audience to be engaged. Either you love it or you hate it; there is little room in between. The band was constantly challenging, varying time signatures, shifting meter, coaxing an impossible array of sounds from their horns and playing blindingly fast, improvised runs, often simultaneously.

"Maybe 20 percent of the stuff is written or directed, and the rest of it is pretty much very open," Vandermark

said. "There may be things like holding the time together through a solo or stuff like that, but most of the playing is very open in terms of what the soloists and the improvisers can do in different sections."

The air-tight rhythm section of Kessler and Muldenna kept the group on point throughout the evening. They held things in check on the slower, film noir-style pieces such as "Coast to Coast" and "In Focus." They also provided the tight structure on tunes that ventured into rock, and when they let go, it was the sign for the band to unleash their organized chaos.

For just over an hour, the Vandermark 5 brought their version of jazz to Little Brother's, and the result was unforgettable.

Because free jazz is not the most lucrative of musical genres, thanks go out to Moonote productions for bringing the band to Ohio, as well as to the opening band the Avant Collective, a Columbus-based experimental group whose noise-art can next be heard at the Wexner Center on October 21. The group will debut a score written by Avant Collective guitarist Rob Litchfield for the silent film "Four Devils."

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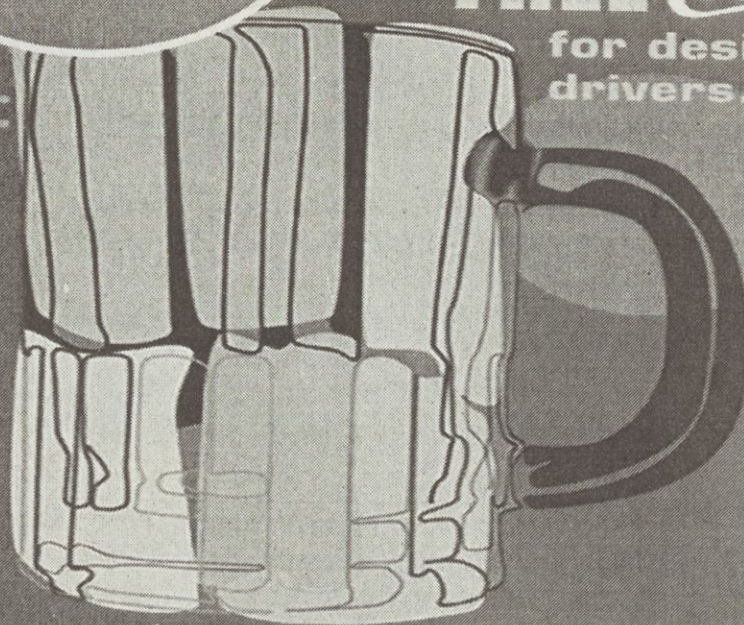
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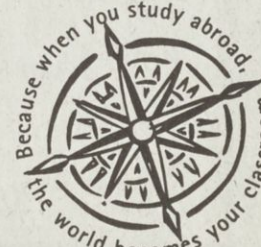
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- Come experience the poetry of Professor David Citino and students from the Department of English, 4 p.m., at the Hillel Board Room.
- Join Habitat for Humanity and Homecoming for Under Construction on the Oval, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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- Fireside Chat: Buckeyes on the South Pole, 7 p.m., at Kuhn Honors & Scholars House. Dr. Paul Berkman, research scientist at the Byrd Polar Research Center, will lead the discussion.
- Dixie Chicks in concert, 7:30 p.m., at the Value City Arena.*
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- Brown Bag Lunch, noon, at Kuhn Honors & Scholars House. Learn about getting involved with the Peace Corps.
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Jackets fizzle in franchise's first game

By Angela Coates
Lantern sports writer

With all the lights turned off, 14 Blue Jackets waited on the ice for their starting five to be introduced. As each player of the first line that would usher in the inaugural season at Nationwide Arena stepped out of the shadows and into the spotlight, they were accompanied by a huge flame shooting into the air. That flame, so briefly explosive and so quickly dying out, would be a reflection of the game to come.

The Columbus Blue Jackets led 3-0 at the end of the first period. The game ended in a 5-3 win for the Chicago Blackhawks.

"The energy in the building was a huge catalyst in that first period," said head coach Dave King. "It really got us off to a terrific start. When we lost the momentum, we lost some confidence, and then we started struggling in the game."

And struggle was just what the Jackets did.

After scoring three goals in just one minute and 46 seconds, Columbus would be blanked for 50 minutes and 40 seconds.

"In the second period we went away from what we were doing well," King said. "It looked like we got a feeling that we should be very cute and score some more goals. We started to make extra passes that didn't connect. We passed up some good scoring chances. Had we scored the fourth goal, this game would probably be in the books."

What the Blue Jackets had been doing in the first period was driving to the net, shooting, scrambling for the rebound and scoring goals.

Center Bruce Gardiner scored the first-ever goal for Columbus on a chance that developed from a shot fired from the left wing by Krzysztof Oliwa. Just 28 seconds later, center David Vyborny got the goal on another scramble in front of the net. The third score came as Steve Heinze fired his own rebounding shot past Chicago goaltender Jocelyn Thibault.

And then, as if shocked into a stupor by their own success, that flame that had been so bright, fizzled out.

"When you go up 3-0, the game is yours," Blue Jackets goalie Ron Tugnutt said. "Unfortunately, there's still a lot of time on the clock. We have to play the full 60 minutes rather than have spurts of great play then deteriorate."

The Blackhawks came out on fire in the second period and domi-

nated play. With the momentum shift, it was only a matter of time before they scored their first goal of the game.

At six minutes and 20 seconds into the period, Blackhawk Reto Von Arx scored his first of two goals in the game on a slapshot from the left wing.

The Hawks looked little like the team that had been struggling with the power play, going 0-for-7 in their first game, 0-for-38 at one point in the pre-season and 0-for-4 in Saturday nights game. Chicago's Alexi Zhamnov scored with the man advantage at 11:52 in the second. From behind the net, Zhamnov flicked the puck so that it bounced off defenseman Frantisek Kucera's chest and past Tugnutt.

Only one goal down, the Blackhawks further silenced the crowd and any hopes the Blue Jackets had of maintaining their lead.

Defenseman Petteri Nummelin, in an attempt to clear the puck out of the Blue Jackets' zone, didn't quite get enough height and Chicago center Tony Amonte plucked the puck out of the air, dropped it on the ice and fired a slapshot past Tugnutt for the tying goal.

The Blackhawks made sure not to let any sparks fly by scoring two more goals in the third period.

Rookie defenseman Rostislav Klesla turned the puck over behind his own net. Chicago center Steve Sullivan created a scoring chance off of the turnover, and Von Arx capitalized on the play, squeezing the puck into the net.

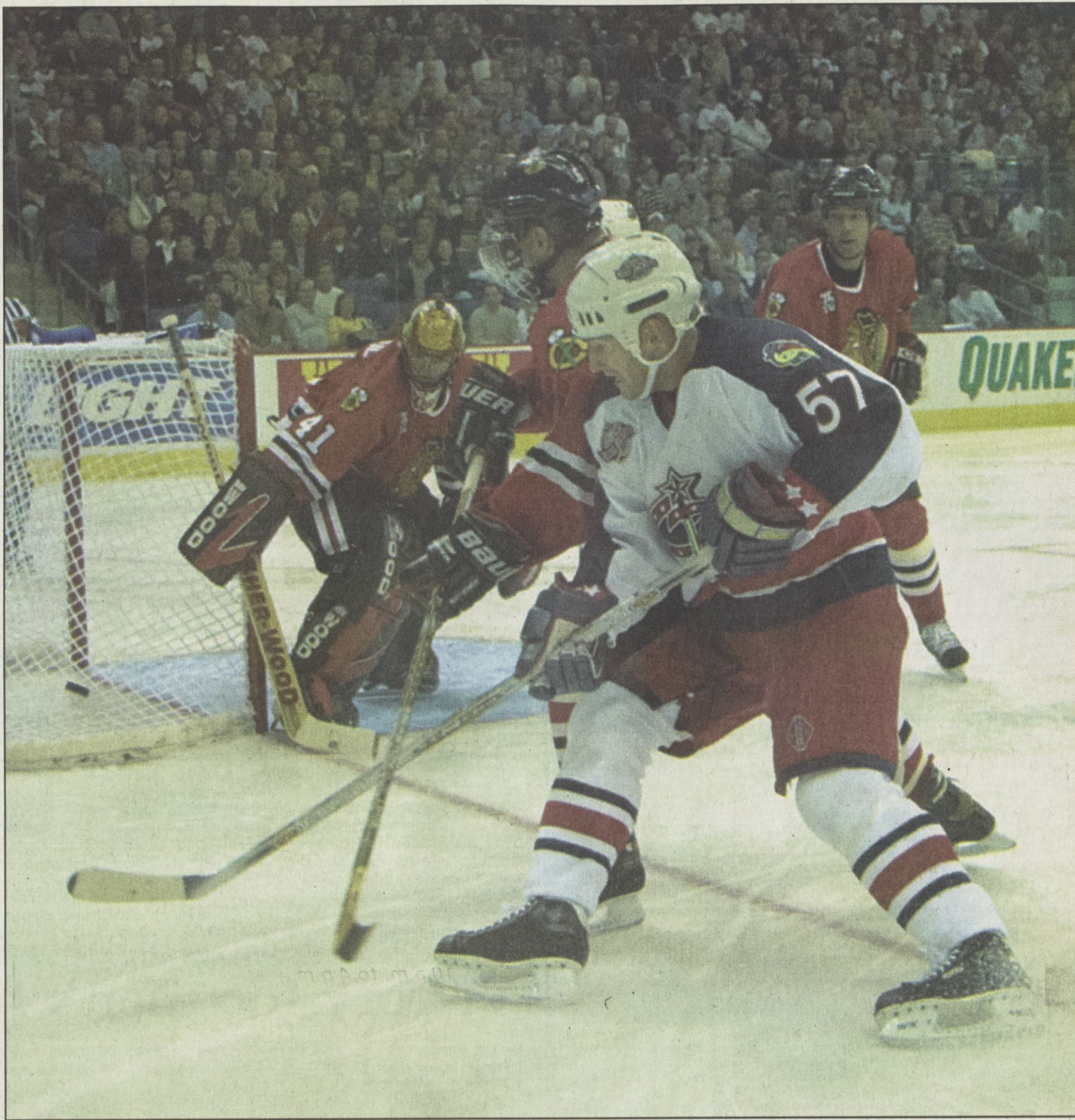
Then, at 10:41 into the third, the Blackhawks put the game out of reach on a two-on-one breakaway in which bruiser Bob Probert fed Amonte for the final score of the game.

The Blue Jackets went 0-for-6 on the power play, not only unable to convert but barely able to create any scoring chances with the man advantage.

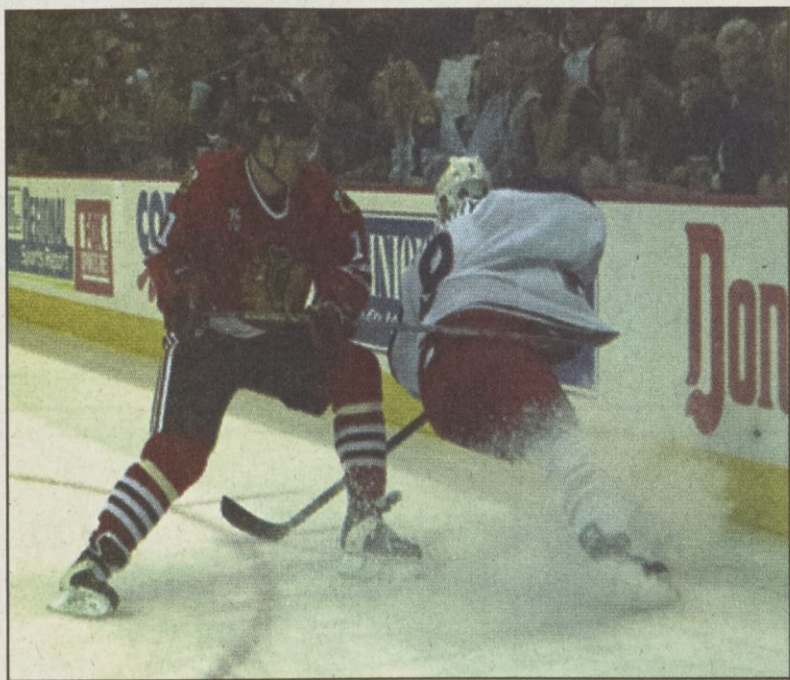
"The power play didn't get as much as we had hoped," King said. "We had trouble getting in the zone, which is a concern for us."

The Blue Jackets hope to address and rectify those concerns by the time they take the ice tonight when the Los Angeles Kings visit Columbus.

"It will be a real tough game for us," King said. "They've got people like (Rob) Blake and (Zigmund) Palffy and lots and lots of offense with (Luc) Robitaille. They're a strong team."

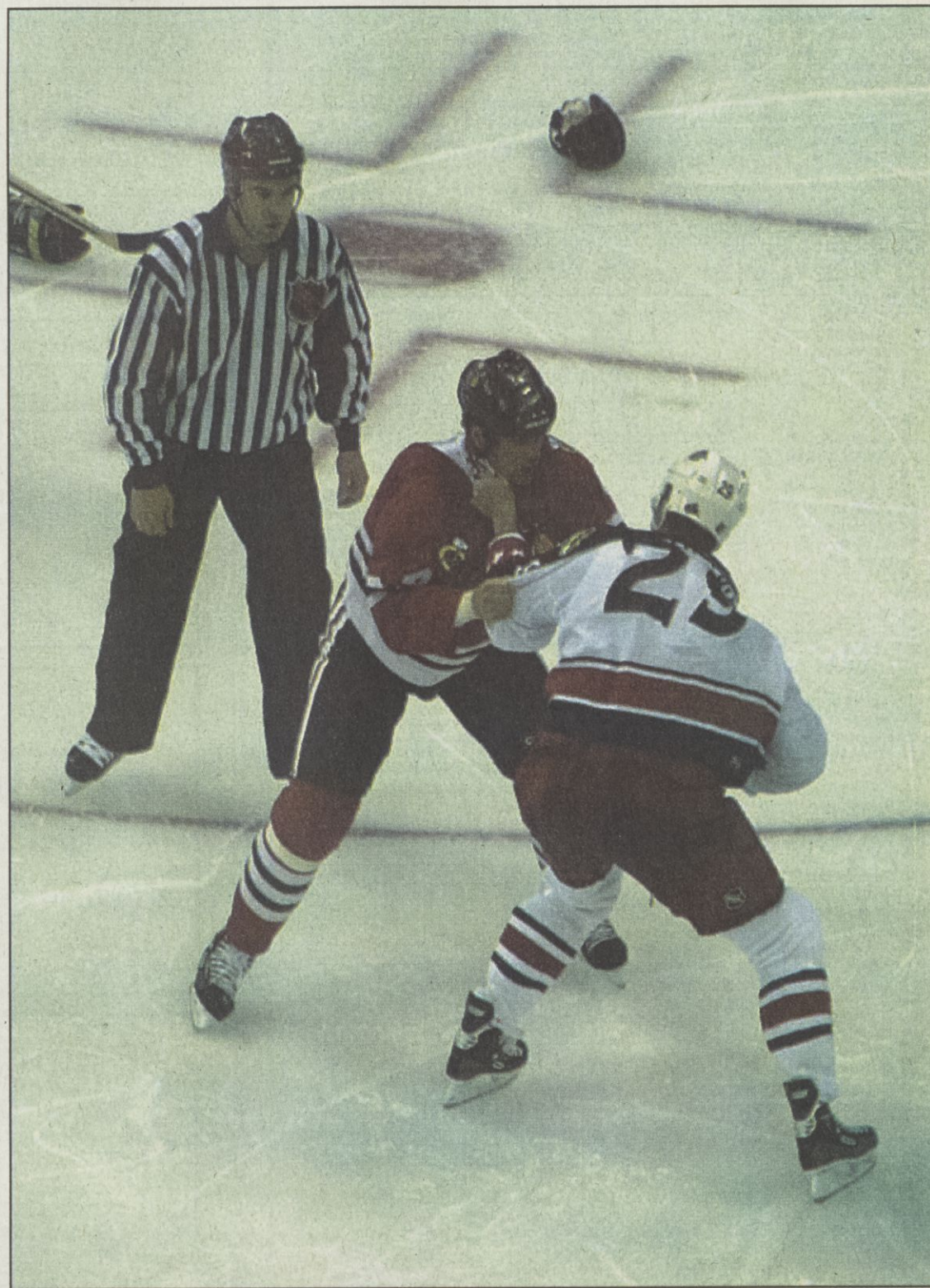


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Blue Jacket Steve Heinze attempts to put the puck near the net for a scoring chance Saturday night as Columbus lost 5-3 in their inaugural game at Nationwide Arena.



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(Above) Fans pour into Nationwide Arena hours before the start of the Blue Jackets game. (Right) Blackhawks defenseman Stephane Quintal and Blue Jackets left wing Krzysztof Oliwa engage in fisticuffs during the third period. (Left) Josef Marha hooks his stick into the jersey of Blue Jackets center David Vyborny.



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Spikers sweep another weekend

No. 11-ranked women's volleyball beats Purdue, Illinois to remain unbeaten

By Andy Fledderjohann
Lantern sports writer

The beat goes on for the Ohio State women's volleyball team.

The No. 11 Buckeyes needed just 80 minutes to dispose of Illinois, 3-0 (15-8, 15-5, 15-10), Saturday night at St. John Arena, leaving OSU (16-0, 6-0 Big Ten) in sole possession of first place in the Big Ten Conference.

Unlike Friday night, when the Buckeyes downed Purdue in a three-game struggle, OSU stepped up and quickly shredded the Fighting Illini, taking early leads in all three games en route to the blowout.

"(Friday) was a reality check," junior outside hitter Anne Botica said. "We can't really take anyone too lightly in the Big Ten. We thought we'd come out here and do what we know we can, and it speaks for itself."

After struggling in virtually every aspect of the match on Friday, the Buckeyes were hitting on all cylinders on Saturday. OSU hit .439 for the game, while holding the Illini (10-7, 1-5 Big Ten) to a meager .185 hitting percentage, including a .033 mark in the second game.

"Blocking was huge tonight," OSU head coach Jim Stone said. "I thought (Friday) night our blocking hurt us a lot. We stuff blocked more balls, we got more controlled touches off the block. That was probably the biggest difference. Because of our improved blocking, our back-court defense was much better."

The OSU offense thwarted the Fighting Illini, as four hitters hit .435 or better while four recorded double figures in kills. Botica led the Buckeyes with 17 kills while hitting a season-high .452.

"I felt good out there and I was confident," Botica said.

"When our team is doing well, we all step up and do what we have to do to win."

OSU played from behind throughout much of Friday night's contest but never trailed in any of the three games on Saturday, holding large leads in all three games. Illinois made a run to close to within 8-7 in the first game, but the Buckeyes promptly scored seven of the next eight points to put the game away.

In the third game, OSU held a commanding 12-6 lead, but four straight kills by Illinois' Betsy Spicer sliced the lead to 12-10, forcing Stone to call a timeout.

The Buckeyes emphatically responded with three straight points, including a service ace from Dana Stearns on match point, to put the game and match away.

"It was a much better performance, and I think they feel

pretty good about it, and it was a good win," Stone said. "Illinois is capable of playing at a high level, so we are pleased that we were able to beat them 3-0."

Speaking of high levels of play, the Buckeyes will certainly see it this weekend as matches at fifth-ranked Minnesota and Iowa loom on the horizon. The Golden Gophers stand a match back in the league standings, while the Hawkeyes are two back. Yet the Buckeyes aren't letting their first-place status overwhelm them.

"I don't think there's any pressure because we know where we are," Stone said. "We know we have some young kids, and we know we're not going to go through the season undefeated. It's just kind of a one match at a time situation, and let's win the matches we're capable of winning."

Buck booters battle MSU to score-

By Tim Cape
Lantern sports writer

For the fans that waited out the 120 minute, double-overtime, marathon soccer match yesterday afternoon between Ohio State and Michigan State, they definitely got their money's worth as OSU played MSU to a scoreless tie in harsh playing conditions.

The Buckeyes (6-2-3, 1-1-1 Big Ten) and the Spartans (5-5-1, 1-1-1 Big Ten) both played surprisingly physical games with a temperature around 45 degrees at gametime and reaching 31 degrees with the wind-chill factor.

The double-overtime thriller was OSU's third overtime in as many matches. In those matches OSU has played (0-1-2).

"It's unfortunate that in our last three games we have a loss and two ties," OSU head coach John Blum said. "It's better to tie than to lose. We had our chances today, and we didn't get it done. At least the defending has been good."

Playing in swirling winds in the first half, it was hard for either team to get anything going offensively. OSU goalkeeper Kerry

Thompson and the rest of the Buckeye defense held MSU to just seven shots in the first half, with the Spartans having an equally impressive half, only allowing seven shots.

OSU was at a bit of a disadvantage, playing without starting forward Justin Cooke because of a red card that he received in the double-overtime (0-0) tie at Marshall on Wednesday. Therefore, Cooke was forced to watch yesterday's game from the sidelines. Blum said that the team really missed having Cooke's scoring ability and skill in that game.

A starting midfielder for the Buckeyes, Roger Roush played only in the first 25 minutes of the game due to a gash in his knee that he received in the physical play of the contest.

Late in the second half, both teams had good scoring chances, but OSU's goalkeeper Kerry Thompson and MSU's T.J. Lieckfeldt made great saves to keep their teams in the game and to force sudden-death overtime.

OSU had chances in the first overtime period, with good shots from forward Brian Feldhaus and midfielder Jake Traeger miss-

ing by inches on both shots.

MSU had their opportunities too, with midfielder Jeffrey Krass missing just over the cross bar on a well struck ball.

Both goalkeepers were phenomenal in the first overtime, making save after spectacular save to keep their squads in the game and pushing the game to the second overtime.

The second overtime was a fury of up and down the sideline soccer. Most of the play was always at one end of the field. Feldhaus just missed hitting the game winner for the Buckeyes before goalkeeper T.J. Lieckfeldt stole the ball away from him at the last second.

The Buckeyes' tie was preserved with an outstanding save by Thompson in the closing minutes as MSU's Krass took the ball right at Thompson, with Thompson just getting enough of his hand on the ball to push it away from the goal.

OSU returns to the field Wednesday for a 4 p.m. contest at Jesse Owens Memorial Stadium. After that, the team travels to Penn State to take on the Nittany Lions on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Victory for men's hockey season opener

By Tim Cape
Lantern sports writer

The Ohio State men's hockey team opened their season Friday at the Schottenstein Center with a 5-1 exhibition win over the Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks.

The Buckeyes got off to a slow start in the first period, with the Golden Hawks' center Chris Hill putting them on the board first, keeping the score 0-1 for the remainder of the period.

Unfortunately for the Golden Hawks, the Buckeyes slow start ended when the horn for the first period sounded. It was all Buckeyes after OSU sophomore Luke

Pavlas made it a 1-1 tie on a power-play goal at 12:14 of the second period.

OSU senior co-captain Andre Signoretti scored a shorthanded goal for the Buckeyes at the 14:00 mark in the second period to make the score 2-1.

The OSU freshmen got in on the scoring barrage in the third period with goals from center R.J. Umberger at the 3:17 mark and center Scott May at 6:27 into the period.

OSU head coach John Markell said that he was pleased with the play of the younger guys on the team and that they would play an important role in the team's future

for the season.

OSU dominated in the shots category with a 89-25 advantage. Goalies Mike Betz and Peter Wishloff combined for 18 saves in the net.

Markell said that he was pleased with both goalies performances, but that he would have liked them to see a little more action than they received.

The final goal was notched by sophomore defenseman Pete Broccoli with less than three minutes remaining in the game.

The Buckeyes open their regular season with a road trip at Northern Michigan on Friday and Saturday. This is the third consec-

utive season the Buckeyes have made the 1,296-mile trip to Marquette, Michigan.

OSU defenseman Andre Signoretti said that his main concern for the team in the upcoming opener would be the speed of the skaters at Northern Michigan. He also said that while playing against Wilfrid Laurier was a good test for the Buckeyes but the Golden Hawks speed wouldn't prepare the Buckeyes what they were going to see in Northern Michigan.

"I hope that everyone realizes that we are going to be playing a team with much more speed than the team we faced tonight," Signoretti said.

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ROOM W/KITCHEN, bath, billiards, microwave, short terms, non-smoker preferred. \$75/week includes utilities. Call 814-421-0577

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE

FEMALE ATTENDANT wanted for female handicapped OSU employee. Free room food and salary. Evenings. 488-3486. Daytime. 292-2404

FEMALE ATTENDANT wanted for female handicapped OSU employee. Recently remodeled, brand new carpet, blinds, off-street parking, very nice. Must see. 226-4134

OPPORTUNITY FOR female, Live-in family home of handicapped female. Exchange room & board for personal care assistance. Some lifting. Nice house, own room. No smoking or pets. Need car. On bus-line. For interview call 888-2979

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE student wanted to share large 2 bedroom apartment on W 10th. Rent \$240/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Call Debbie 614-294-7275

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom 1 bath apt on campus. \$272.50/mo plus utilities, no pets, nonsmoker preferred. Please call 262-7148 or e-mail Wasup44@yahoo.com if interested

SHARE 6 bdrm, spacious house with 5 other girls ASAP. 307 E. 15th Ave. \$292/mo. + utilities. Haley 298-0366

ROOMMATE WANTED MALE

1 OR 2 male roommates wanted to share 4 bdr house at 422 E. 15th Ave. Prefer Grad student or Senior. 3 1/2 blocks to campus. Washer & dryer. No pets. \$190-\$240/month + utilities. 457-1142

MALE CHRISTIAN looking for roommates for fall quarter. \$175/230/month + utilities. furnished, walk to campus. Call Jim Lett, 298-9723

NON-SMOKER share spacious 3 BD brick house, Summit St. near 12th Ave. \$180 + utilities, off-street parking, cable. Business near campus. 299-3791

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 ROOMMATE needed in 3 bedroom duplex. Clintonville. Washer/dryer. Rent \$220, storage, garage, basement. 2an Kevin, 268-2201

1 ROOMMATE needed to share a house with 2 girls (will have own room). Close to campus, nice neighborhood, very near med school. Nice, new, dishwasher, washer, dryer, parking, A.C. fireplace, 2 bathrooms, etc. \$250/month. 614-254-0638

1-2 ROOMMATES needed at 119 E. Norwich Avenue. Good location, off-street parking, 4-5 people in hall of house. 294-0391

10' X 12' 1/2' bedroom, parking, A.C. dishwasher, smoking, clothes washer, cable, wheelchair access. 2an, cat. \$200/month. Steve, 185 Chittenden Ave. Apt A

2 BEDROOM apartment 1677 Summit. \$250/month + utilities. 4-6 am or 8-10 am

2 BEDROOM duplex, 124 E. Blake, \$300 plus utilities. Call Enc. 267-5684

2 PROFESSIONAL students looking for 1 roommate to share house in Lennox area. Safe, quiet, close to campus. Parking, washer/dryer, 13 utilities. Back yard and deck. House is furnished and clean. \$355/month. 487-1005

2 ROOMMATES for 3-bedroom house, 2 blocks from Campus. \$250 + utilities. 487-1802

22 YEAR old male will share 2 bedroom Upper Arlington apartment. \$285/month includes all utilities & pool. Near OSU/LaMans Apartments. 657-4962

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Housemates needed, near 16th and 4th, non-smoker, older student preferred. \$200-225 a month, includes utilities, parking. Furnished rooms. Flexible lease. International students welcome. Call Lee 853-1879

CAMPUS HOUSE for OSU students. Share a whole house with four other students. Five minute walk to campus. Private room, off street parking. FREE laundry. Starting at only \$200 per month. Easy by the Quarter. No Smoking, 13 utilities. Back yard and deck. House is furnished and clean. \$355/month. 487-1005

FURNISHED, \$150-250/MONTH + split utilities, laundry, COTA, no smoking, no pets, complete screening required. a_p_r@hotmail.com

GROVE CITY, German senior seeks roommate for companionship, conversation in German & occasional cooking. \$100 per month housing fee. Fluent German a must! Smokers welcome! Call HomeSharing 221-4663 or after hours 442-2973

MATURE PROFESSIONAL/GRAD student to share 3 BR house in Northtown Area. Pet negotiable. \$300/month plus 1/2 ut. 614-846-0371

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately for large remodeled duplex. All new appliances. \$250/month. 266-8444

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED GRADUATE/SERIOUS student to share 2 bdr apartment located near corner of Neil & Kings Avenue. \$233/month + half utilities. Call Chad at 299-5030

NORTHWEST - Room free and jam \$50/week. Share in household duties and care for disabled adult. Homesharing. 221-4663 after hours 442-2973

SHARE 3 bedroom house on W. 8th. \$275. A/c, washer/dryer, internet access. 291-4234

TWO MALE students seeking housemate. Great location on campus (West 8th Avenue). 294-4235

SUBLET

2 FEMALES to sublet 4 bdrm house on Woodruff. Short walk to campus. 253-8283

5-BEDROOM APARTMENT available, 3 baths, W.D., \$1475/month. Located at 100 E. 13th. Needs sub-leaser ASAP. Call 294-7307

N. CAMPUS, 1 bedroom in 3 bedroom half house. Fenced-in backyard, back & front porch. W.D. \$200/month. 262-7236

SUBLEASE - 1 bedroom, spacious, secure and quiet. 2586 East Avenue near Hudson. \$429/month (gas and electricity included). Xlaewen-252-6821

HELP WANTED GENERAL

\$10/HOUR, Light construction labor full or part time. Transportation required. Chris 358-7443.

\$10000/DAY possible - OSU job types and internship need needed for "Playgirl" style solo adult-oriented print and video projects. Call 888-221-6667. Serious inquiries only please

\$13.25 BASE-APPT. guaranteed starting pay. Fun work environment with other students. 10-40 hours/wk around campus. Other job. Co-ops/Scholarships awarded, conditions exist. Customer service/sales, no telemarketing, no door-to-door sales. No experience necessary. We train. Must have positive attitude and good people skills. Call Monday-Friday 9pm-451-2537

\$1500 WEEKLY potential making our circulars. No experience required. Free information packet. Call 202-452-9901

\$20/HOUR Work on Campus. Create your own schedule. Start making money today. Dennis 761-7687

\$2100/MONTH! 5pm-9pm, Mon-Thur. Dublin brokerage hiring professional, aggressive broker trainees with good communication skills. Call Mr. Miner 761-7733 x 109

\$250.00 SIGNING bonus. Earn good money as a glass block window installer. If you have your own truck and basic tools we can train you to install glass block. Established company that offers a flexible schedule, tuition reimbursement and advancement opportunities. Please call or apply in person 8-10 a.m. @ Columbus Glass Block, 3091 E. 14th Ave. Columbus OH 43218 614-252-5689

\$32819S NEEDED! No experience necessary. Training/calculation available. Immediate job placement. www.barcareers.com 800-806-0083 ext. 463

English Journalism Majors Entertainment Columbus Magazine Part-time position available now. 20 hours/week. Word and Excel exp. required, plus excellent writing skills. Call 267-7280. Office located in Campus area

SPRING BREAK 2001 Jamaica, Cancun, Florida, Barbados, Bahamas. Now Hiring Campus Reps. Earn 2 Free Trips, Free Meals. Book by Nov. 2nd. Call for FREE info pack or visit on-line: sunsplashtours.com 1-800-426-7710

MODELS NEEDED for Fair Show at Columbus Convention Center. Trades Oct. 13 through Monday Oct. 16. For details call: (Model Call at 1-800-362-9467)

SHANE'S GOURMET MARKET This gourmet market is looking for self-motivated, energetic individuals for counter sales of prepared food. Good pay. Call Shane 358-5555

ASTHMA STUDY If you have asthma and use an inhaled steroid to control your asthma, you may qualify for a clinical study. You will be paid for your time if you qualify and participate. Call Jan or Tina in the OSU

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ATTENTION WORK-STUDY students. Great office jobs. 10-20 hrs/week in the Dept. of Economics. Flexible hours. Friendly people. Relaxed atmosphere. Call Michelle at 292-6702.

AVERAGE \$7 - \$16/hour Ohio Energy Contractors is looking for career minded individuals to set appointments for sales team. We offer PM/weekend hours, full benefits, advancement to sales position, new state-of-the-art dialing system. Call Mike today at 614-291-5400, ext 1250.

BARTENDERS MAKE \$100-\$250 per night! No experience needed! Call now! 1-800-981-8108 ext 9037

BIKE COURIERS, Downtown deliveries and office duties. 2pm-4pm Mon-Thurs, 11am-1pm Fri, Helen, 224-9481.

BW-30 On Bethel Rd. is looking for dependable people to work in a fun environment. Looking for PT/FT kitchen & door staff. Good pay and rapid advancement. Apply in person Mon-Fri, 9-5, 5240 Bethel Centre Mall, 459-2599.

CANVASSERS WANTED for window-siding company. Experience helpful. \$10/hr plus commissions. Adds up to \$30/hr. Willing to work? Willing to pay. Call Lairs, 1-800-593-0180.

CASE AIDE/TRANSPORTER - Full-time. Transporter needed in comprehensive treatment agency. This position requires a clear driving record with current driver's license. The hours are varied: a reliable vehicle is necessary for transporting children and other related duties in Franklin County and surrounding counties. Send resume or apply in person, M-F, 9-4, The Buckeye Ranch, 5665 Hoover Road, Grove City, Ohio 43123. FAX (614) 875-2116. EOE.

CASHIERS, FLEXIBLE hours, evenings or weekends. Will train. Call Mike or apply in person 5th & Olentangy, 5750-58 to start. 421-1054.

CHILDREN'S MUSIC Person needed to teach church music ministry for children and youth. Should enjoy working with children and have background in music and education. Approximately 10 hours per week, including some Sundays. Submit cover letter and resume ASAP to Maple Grove UMC, 7 W. Henderson Road, Columbus, OH, 43214.

COUSIN'S ARMY/NAVY store FT/PT help needed. Apply at 1453 N. High St.

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ABOVE AVERAGE STUDENTS**

Looking for a resume builder? Flexible hours needed? Work a few shifts a month, make extra \$\$\$, are you someone who enjoys caring for others? Do you have a serving heart and want to make a difference? Consider being a Caregiver at Sunrise Assisted Living on the Scioto. If you are mature, positive, compassionate, responsible and an above average student we are looking for you! You will enjoy the friendly, home like atmosphere located near OSU campus along with training, advancement opportunities for full time professional careers upon graduation and part-time benefits available. Ability to communicate effectively with our residents is required. For consideration contact:

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ask for Judy, Corinne or Suzanne
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CHINESE TRANSLATOR for emails. PT 1-2 hours daily. Internet/Web experience valuable. 1-800-846-0241.

CLEANING COMPANY has immediate permanent PT and FT positions available cleaning offices in Worthington/Westerville/OSU areas. Work 5:30 - 9:30 pm M-F. Excellent starting pay, regular increases. Call 865-0741 or 781-0856.

COMMUNITY SERVICES Program Full-time person needed to work in the Community Service Program. Seeking an energetic person who wants to work with adolescents and their families within the South-Western City School System. Bachelor's degree required. This position allows for flexible hours and work with a dynamic and growing team of professionals within the Community Based Team. We offer an excellent benefit package. FAX your resume to the attention of Human Resources (614) 875-2116 or mail to The Buckeye Ranch, 5665 Hoover Road, Grove City, Ohio 43123. EOE.

COMPANIONS PT positions available. 8 hr shift, 7a-3p, 3p-11p, 11p-7a. Various duties include light housekeeping, cooking, personal care, and companionship. Flexible schedule. Great for students that want to work in the gerontology field. Call for details: Friendship Village of Dublin, 6000 Riverside Drive, Route 33, 764-1600.

COMPUTER HACKER Earn great money and work your own hours. We need a technically inclined computer geek to explore various email and websites for our corporate marketing purposes. Send inquiries/resume to info@edocad.com

COUNTER CLERKS for dry cleaners. Immediate fulltime openings for reliable, personable, quality-minded individuals who have attention to detail. Will train. \$8.00 per hour to start, paid weekly, benefits and paid vacation. No nights or Sundays. Flexible hours may be arranged. Apply in person or call 764-9934. Dublin Cleaners, 6845 Kane Road, (I-270 & Sawmill Rd). EOE, M-F/V.

EVENING SUPERVISOR - Full-time evening supervisor position available. Duties include scheduling and coordinating activities and staff for evening PH Program. Degree (field related) and license preferred. Excellent benefit package. Interested candidates should submit a resume to The Buckeye Ranch, 5665 Hoover Road, Grove City, Ohio 43123, or apply in person, M-F, 9-4. FAX 875-2116. EOE.

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DAYTIME POSITION - Full-time/part-time positions available. Individuals must be caring & dependable. Applicant will care for a visual & mobility impaired individual in her own home (OSU Area). Must be able to lift & carry 100 lbs. Transportation required to and from OSU. Paid mileage benefit package included. 4030, paid holidays, meal reimbursement & life insurance. \$8.25 per hr. For hours and information call 777-5577 or fax 777-9851.

DELIVERY DRIVER - Set up small display boxes in stores, easy job, need car. We pay salary + commission. 263-8222.

DEMONSTRATE ELECTRONIC books - We will train but must have PC computer skills. Unlimited opportunities. PT/FT \$6-\$10/hr + bonus. Call (614) 263-0214 or see www.zippublishing.com What's New

DIETARY OPPORTUNITIES PT diet aides needed to work evenings 3:30p-7:30p and 6a-2:30p on the weekend. 15 minutes from campus! Great exp. for students studying nutrition or dietetics. Flexible schedule. Friendship Village of Dublin, 6000 Riverside Drive (Route 33), (614) 764-1600.

DO YOU like helping people with disabilities? Residential Care Company looking for new staff. Please call 800-436-0844 or visit our website at www.hsservices.com

DRIVER EDUCATION Classroom instructors Monday-Thursday 7:00-9:00 pm. Fri-Eve/Sat AM NW area. Five years driving experience. Good driving record. \$13.00/hour. Paid training. 267-1134.

DRIVERS NEEDED - Part-time, M-F afternoon and evening hours. Transporting students for day treatment program in the Linden area. Must be 21 yrs old with good driving record. Send resume or apply in person, The Buckeye Ranch, 5665 Hoover Road, Grove City, Ohio 43123. FAX 875-2116. EOE.

DRIVING INSTRUCTORS Monday-Friday evenings and Saturday. Flexible hours. Five years driving experience. Good driving record. Paid training. \$10.25-\$11.00 to start. 267-1134.

EARLY BIRD? Immediate openings. Seeking reliable, personable, quality-minded individuals who have attention to detail. Will train. \$8.00 per hour to start, paid weekly, benefits and paid vacation. No nights or Sundays. Flexible hours may be arranged. Apply in person or call 764-9934. Dublin Cleaners, 6845 Kane Road, (I-270 & Sawmill Rd). EOE, M-F/V.

EARN UP TO \$300/week & more from your own home. Help market a product for an internationally renowned company. Will train. No experience necessary. Only a witness to work learn & earn. Call for details. 471-1594.

EMERGENCY ROAD Side Service full/part time work, day/night hours. Great pay dental medical. Insurance for full time. Must be 21 with good driving record. Call Matt, 537-3090.

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We are looking for a dependable, mature associate for a multi-task position at our Lane Avenue location. This position requires a love for detail and a concern for quality. Responsibilities include:

- Baking of all product
- General food preparation
- Quality Assurance
- Retail experience a plus

This is a full-time position with a flexible schedule. We offer up to \$9.00/hr, commensurate with experience, comprehensive benefits and an associate discount. If you're looking for a fun yet fast-paced environment to work in with a team atmosphere, please consider joining our fast-growing company.

Please stop in to complete an application and for an immediate interview, at:
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Lane Avenue
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Columbus, OH 43221
Bekah Henson, Manager
Phone: (614) 488-9157
Fax: (614) 488-7172

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ENGLISH CONVERSATION partners wanted. MMS & Technology. The Internet's most innovative language learning company, needs native-English speakers to exchange voice messages via Internet wearables overseas using their PC. Earn airline miles, make new friends! Contact peramo@mind-stech.com

EZZOET.COM - Hiring delivery drivers PT/FT. Earn \$8-\$12/hour. \$250 sign-on bonus. Must have own vehicle. 326-0111.

FANTASIA FRESH Juice Co. is looking for PT product samplers, demo retail experience needed. Need a car. \$9-10/hr. Contact Andy, 614-252-6567.

FLEXIBLE HOURS! Full/part-time opportunities (afternoons & weekends). Arcus Data Security has opportunities for goal-oriented individuals who wish to be part of a fast growing company. We are now accepting applications for entry level drivers/couriers/tape librarians positions at our Dublin location. Interested applicants must have a good driving record. Requires some work with computers, but no experience is needed. If interested, please call us at 614-761-0233 or 888-849-6907 to schedule an interview. We are an equal opportunity employer.

FREE RENT! Pre-vent or vet student wanted to live above a vet clinic in NW Columbus. Free rent in exchange for animal care and clinic maintenance (early AM, evenings & holidays) and part time vet assistance. Arcus Data Security has experience is required. One BR apartment with all amenities and appliances central AC, large living room, full kitchen, laundry, and pet facilities. Heat and water paid. Safe neighborhood only about 15 minutes from OSU. Sorry no dogs. Call OK. References required. If interested, please call Elaine at The North Arlington Animal Clinic 457-4366.

GOLF COURSE maintenance. Sooto Country Club Greens Department is now hiring seasonal employees. Flexible scheduling is available. Must have 4-5 years experience. Fax resume and references to 614-228-7277.

INTERNET JOBS, Leading central-Ohio Internet Provider seeking full and part time tech support reps. Attractive pay, flexible hours. Interactive knowledge a must. Extensive computer experience. Knowledge a plus. E-mail resume to jobs@waynet.net or fax to 291-1932 or call 294-9222.

INTERNSHIP - Merrill Lynch. We are looking for business or related majors with the investment environment. Responsibilities include equity reviews, investment research, etc. Hours are Monday-Thursday, 6-9 pm. Call Wendy, 223-3009.

JOIN THE YMCA for free! "Education without the seat belt" is no education at all! The YMCA School-Age Program seeking am-pm teachers/tutors for our program in the Cols. Public Schools. Must have HS Diploma exp with children plus some prior degree. Must be reliable. Besides working with wonderful children, you will receive all the benefits the YMCA has to offer such as free membership, discounted child care as well as health, dental, vision, and life insurance. Call 487-2699 today for more information!

LAB TECHNICIAN - Environmental Testing Lab has a full and/or part-time opening for a sample preparation technician. The candidate must be accurate and detail oriented. Excellent benefits package. Opportunity to learn in a friendly environment. Please fax resume to (614) 299-4002 or mail to AALI, 1025 Concord Ave., Columbus, OH 43212. EOE.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN, 2nd shift, Powder Coating Manufacturer seeks organized individual to prepare and test samples. Apply 4076 Fisher Road, 351-8699.

LAIR'S HALLMARK Sales Associates. See yourself in a professional relaxed job close to campus. Live fun & work friendly. Customers flexible schedules, discounts! Part-time sales associates positions available now! Apply at Lairs 161 W. Vine Avenue (Lane Avenue & Vine Street) Today, or call 486-1573 and ask for Sharon.

LIBRARY MAINTENANCE custodian - part-time. Cleans & performs minor building & repair tasks in three Upper Arlington library facilities. HS education, knowledge of cleaning operations. 25 hours/week \$8.75/hour. Sun, Tues, Wed, Fri, 8pm - Sat, 6pm - 11pm. Employer contribution to Public Employees Retirement System. Resumes or applications at Upper Arlington Public Library, 2800 Tremont Road 43221. Fax 486-4530 or Email andersst@mail.oplin.ln.oh.us

LOCALLY HEADQUARTERED community bank has an immediate opening for a friendly, part-time or full-time teller with outstanding opportunity for advancement. Qualified candidates must be outgoing sales oriented, accurate, and motivated to exceed customer expectations. Apply in person or send resume to Prospect Bank, 1600 Bethel Road, Columbus, OH 43220 attention Lorie. 614-340-4040.

LOOKING for photogenic females and males. Starting \$55 per hour. Portfolio service available. For print, catalog & commercial use. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call 614-436-9006.

MAGAZINE MANAGER wanted to edit and market a Columbus based small magazine with a part time employees. Several writers who produce 6 issues per year. Provides a great opportunity for immediate hands on experience. Salary plus percentage of profit. Fax resume to 614-457-8497 or call 614-457-6713.

MAINTENANCE PART-TIME campus area. Must have exp. in transportation, experience. Call Wayne 457-5411 or 457-3992, leave message.

MAKE a difference empowering individuals with disabilities. Great experience, competitive wages, fun work environment, and convenient hours. Call (614) 457-1548, Community Living Experiences.

MAKE your move! The internet is the new arena for people who are serious about success. Cmon and be a part of the cyber revolution. May not be your own dot.com, but Excel offers you the chance. 1-800-341-6991 (109), Independent representative.

MODELS with intrigue sought by international photographers/agents for Harley-Davidson-style calendars. Gallery's \$25,000. Call Next Door search and Playboy-style publications. 571-6275.

MORTGAGE TELEMARKETING Mon thru Thur, 15 hrs/week. \$8-10/hr + bonuses. Must be outgoing and friendly. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call for appointment, 228-7725 or send resume to: relant_mortgage@hotmail.com

MOVING COMPANY needs part-timers weekdays or Sat, up to \$9.00/hr. cash paid daily, flexible scheduling. 614-430-9430.

NIGHT AUDITOR, Desk Clerks, Housekeepers, flex hours/benefits. Apply Red Roof Inn Olentangy & Ackerman.

NORTHWEST CHRISTIAN Child Development Center. Looking for individuals in our teaching staff. We are looking for full-time and part-time teachers/care givers in our infant and toddler classes. If interested, please call Tracy @ (614) 451-4412 for more information, or stop by the school, located Olentangy River Road, between Bethel Road and Rte 161.

NOW HIRING - \$8.00/hour. Graef's Cream is looking for retail assistants to make the best ice cream in Columbus. Flexible hours, scholarship program, fun environment. Long term players apply at 2555 Bethel Rd. or call 442-7630 X1. 252. Ask for Brannon.

NOW HIRING motivated individuals for campaign field work. Evenings & weekends. \$7.50/hour. Having your own transportation is a plus. Call Young Independent Consultants, 447-6991. 3520 N. High St. Suite 306.

VALET POSITIONS available, day or night shifts. Call Chris, 469-7000.

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GROCERY STORE - Applications now being accepted for full-time/part-time employees. Enjoyable work atmosphere. Must be 18 years or over. Morning-afternoon-evening shifts available. Apply in person. Human Resources Market, 2140 Trenton Center, Upper Arlington, 2 blocks north of Lane Ave and Tremont. Contact Tim Huffman 486-5336.

GROOVY DUDE! Get paid to surf the web! It's that easy, no gimmicks. All your college needs, www.groovydude.com

GROWING DELAWARE gymnastics center in need of competitive cheerleaders, cheer gymnasium instructor. Please call Chris 369-6220.

GUNS, GALS, teens, kids, plus size petites. We need models for fashion shows, commercial modeling, bridal shows, hair, make-up, etc. Must have previous modeling experience. We do work national & nationally. Call today! 294-0106.

HARRY LONDON Candies is currently looking for energetic individuals to join their team. Openings are available in Columbus, Ohio, as well as temporary holiday help. Employee discounts and flexible scheduling offered. Apply in person at one of the following locations: City Center Mall, Lane Avenue Shopping Center, Easton Town Center.

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Salvadoran official denies abductions

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Two decades after five soldiers were convicted of abducting, raping and killing three American nuns and a social worker in El Salvador, the missionaries' families still want others to pay.

For years, the families of social worker Jean Donovan and sisters Ita Ford, Maura Clarke and Dorothy Kachel have pressed Salvadoran and U.S. officials to probe deeper into the killings, sure that high-ranking officials of the Salvadoran National Guard knew of the murders.

Now, they have a chance to prove they are right. On Tuesday, the families' wrongful death lawsuit against El Salvador's former defense minister, Jose Guillermo Garcia, and Carlos Eugenio Vides Casanova, former director-general of the Salvadoran National Guard, goes to trial in federal court in West Palm Beach.

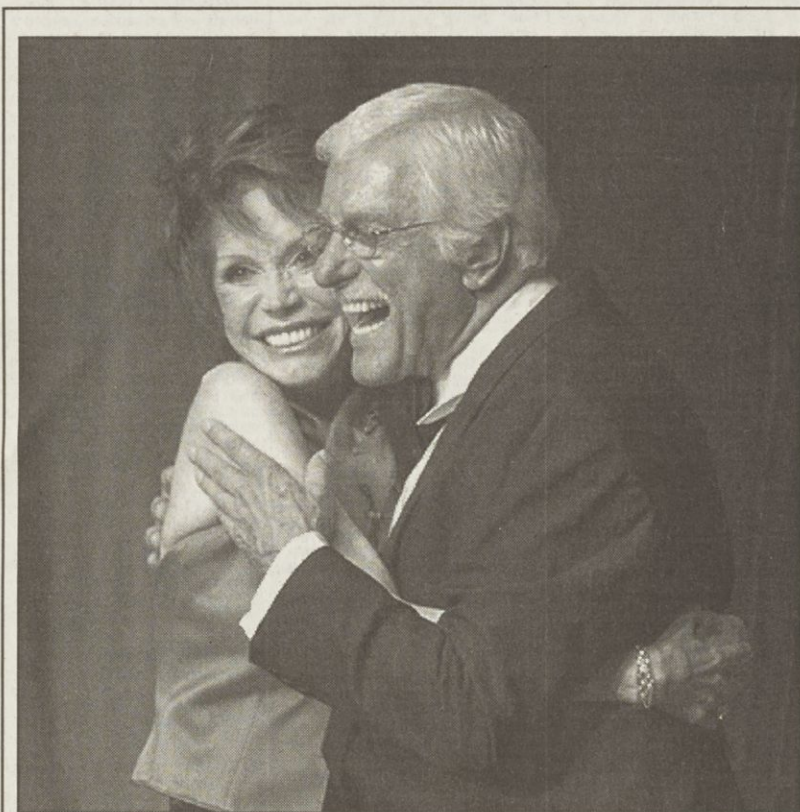
For the first time, family members will see face-to-face the two men they believe were ultimately responsible for the deaths.

"These two generals, at the time of the murders, controlled the Salvadoran military, which was a very top down organization," said Bill Ford, a New York City lawyer and Ita Ford's brother. "I've been to El Salvador eight or nine times and no one believes five low-ranking guardsmen would take it upon themselves to kill four North American church women. There were clearly higher orders."

Garcia denies ordering the slayings, saying it has already been established that the five soldiers were responsible. He now lives in Plantation, a Fort Lauderdale suburb.

The families believe the killings were part of a campaign to silence sympathizers of El Salvador's leftist guerrillas. The targets included church members critical of the military-led government and its actions during the 12-year civil war that began in 1979.

The victims — Ford, 40, and Clarke, 42, both of New York, and Kachel, 42, and Donovan, 32, both of Cleveland — worked at a Catholic refugee center in the Central American country.



Together again
Mary Tyler Moore and Dick Van Dyke embrace. They reunited Saturday during the 45th annual anniversary gala for the Thelians, a charitable group that aids mental health programs through Cedars-Sinai Medical Center. Moore starred with Van Dyke in the television series, "The Dick Van Dyke Show."

Rampart scandal bolsters cynicism

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The first trial in the city's largest police scandal may determine more than the fate of the four policemen charged with framing gang members for crimes they didn't commit.

Legal observers say the chances of convictions are slim. And acquittals could make prosecutors reluctant to bring more corruption cases to trial, intensifying already solid public cynicism about whether police officers are immune from the justice system.

The prosecution may have chosen the wrong case to lead off its attack on police corruption, said Gigi Gordon, a defense attorney coordinating writs seeking to dismiss gang convictions that have been tainted by the scandal centered on the Rampart police station.

"Of all the cases, the selection of this one to prosecute seems completely arbitrary," said Gordon. "It's as if someone threw a dart at a board and picked this one."

Prosecutors refuse to comment on the trial. Jury selection began last week and is to resume Tuesday.

The defendants are four veteran policemen — Sgt. Edward Ortiz, Sgt. Brian Liddy and officers Paul Harper and Michael Buchanan — who are accused of planting evidence, filing false police reports and committing perjury in order to frame gang members. In one instance, a gun was allegedly planted. In another, a reportedly false report alleged assault on police officers.

Their accuser is a former colleague, disgraced officer Rafael Perez, whose name has become anathema in the LAPD. Charged with stealing drugs from an evidence locker, he negotiated a deal for immunity which exploded in headlines when he spilled out a story of police deceit that triggered dismissal of some 100 cases.

But Perez's reputation grows dirtier by the day. News reports have linked him to the murder of a man and his mother and federal investigators have been searching a dump in Tijuana, Mexico, for remains. His one-time teen-age lover has begun telling her story of life with the drug-dealing Perez, who one defense attorney has called "a police monster."

"The entire prosecution case is based on the testimony of a person who has no credibility," Gordon said of Perez. "I think he's a sociopath with canned excuses for his own criminal behavior."

"In countless cases, he took the oath and lied. And this is not a case with strong corroborative evidence. I don't see how they can get a conviction."

Loyola University law professor Laurie Levenson notes, however, that Perez was a successful witness when he testified against gang members in the old days. Jurists believed him and he won convictions.

"What gives them a chance (of winning) is that there was a tremendous clamor in the community to do something about the Rampart officers," Levenson said. "With Perez, you don't want to like him, but sometimes he is to be believed."

The 33-year-old Perez will likely tell jurors the story he told in court just recently when called to testify in another case. He portrayed himself as a street warrior who broke the law while trying to clean up the city's toughest neighborhoods.

"We were out there fighting a war," he said. "We felt that in our own way we saved lives."

Asked about the philosophy of the Rampart station's anti-gang unit, Perez said: "We intimidate those who intimidate others."

The department has moved slowly in turning over evidence to the prosecution, fueling public suspicion about a police stonewall in the case.

NASA's 100th shuttle launch stalled by winds

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — After an intense weekend of repairs and reviews, NASA cleared space shuttle Discovery for liftoff Monday night on a space station construction mission.

But gusty wind threatened to push the launch later into the week.

Meteorologist John Weems said there was a 70 percent chance that stiff crosswind would prevent Discovery from taking off on NASA's 100th space shuttle mission, not only Monday but Tuesday, too.

"It really depends upon the wind direction," Weems said Sunday.

Discovery was supposed to depart for the international space station last Thursday, but was grounded by concerns over bolts on the external fuel tank. In addition, a sluggish valve in the shuttle's engine compartment had to be replaced.

Shuttle managers wrapped up the bolt issue Sunday and declared Discovery safe to fly.

While reviewing film from Atlantis' launch last month, engineers noticed Wednesday that one of the bolts on the external fuel tank did not retract fully when the tank separated from the shuttle eight minutes into the flight as planned.

NASA immediately put together three teams to investigate the bolt malfunction and determine whether the problem might affect Discovery.

As of Sunday, after reviewing films of film, engineers had identified about a half-dozen shuttle launches with similar bolt problems, said test director Steve Altemus. The malfunctioning bolts did not cause any of the fuel tanks to tilt or tumble when jettisoned, he said.

"That's good news," Altemus said.

The main concern last week was that a protruding bolt could put a spin on the 153-foot, rust-colored tank and cause the tank to slam into the space shuttle. Such a collision could be catastrophic.

NASA wants to launch Discovery as soon as possible, in order for the international space station to be inhabited early next month. The space station's first permanent crew cannot lift off until Discovery has visited the 240-mile-high outpost.

Discovery's seven astronauts will attach two new segments to the space station: a girder-like truss that holds motion-control gyroscopes and antennas, and a shuttle docking port. Four spacewalks are planned on four consecutive days.

It is NASA's first space station construction mission in two years.

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Violence continues to escalate in Middle East

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel on Sunday pressed its ultimatum to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat: order an end to the violence within a day or the peace talks are over — and what's more, Palestinian commanders could become targets.

Israelis settled down to fast through Yom Kippur wondering whether their Day of Atonement, which ends at sundown Monday, would carry echoes of the same terrifying day 27 years ago when a surprise Arab attack launched a Mideast war. The United States stepped up its efforts to get the sides talking again.

The days of rage that have consumed Israel, the West Bank and the Gaza Strip since Sept. 28 have spread elsewhere: Israel was building up its forces on its northern border after Lebanese guerrillas seized three Israeli soldiers, shattering the calm that has prevailed there since Israel withdrew from Lebanon in May.

The Iranian-backed Hezbollah

militia dedicated Saturday's operation to the Palestinians who have died in the recent clashes. The fighting has claimed 84 lives so far, most Palestinian.

The body of a Jewish settler was discovered Sunday in a cave and police blamed the shooting on Palestinians. And in Nazareth, a 42-year-old Arab man died from a bullet wound. Hospital officials said he was killed during youth clashes in the city.

Touring Israel's northern border, Prime Minister Ehud Barak had a simple message for the Palestinians, for the Lebanese and for the Syrians, who are the real power in Lebanon: It's up to you to stop this from escalating.

"Syria has supreme responsibility to ensure that there will not be hostile actions against Israel from Lebanon," Barak said.

To Arafat, he repeated the ultimatum he delivered Saturday night: end

"We could ... as far as I am concerned, even attack the headquarters of those responsible for the situation."

—Maj. Gen. Uzi Dayan
Israeli national security advisor

the violence by Monday evening, when Yom Kippur ends.

"If we will not see the difference actively implemented on the ground, and a calming down of the situation really occurring, we will draw the conclusion that Arafat deliberately has decided to abandon the negotiations," Barak said.

He did not specify what Israel would do, but one of his top military aides said Israel would move from a

defensive to an offensive posture, and could target Palestinian commanders.

"We could ... as far as I am concerned, even attack the headquarters of those responsible for the situation," Maj. Gen. Uzi Dayan, Barak's national security adviser, told Israel radio. Deputy Defense Minister Ephraim Sneh said Israel had barely used "1 percent" of its force in dealing with the Palestinians.

The Palestinians said it was up to the Israelis to stop the shooting, and laid down their own condition: accept a U.N. Security Council call for an international commission to investigate the violence.

Nabil Aburdeneh, Arafat's chief adviser, echoed Barak's challenge, giving the Israelis 24 hours to stop shooting. He said Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov would visit the region on Monday — Russia is a permanent Security Council member — and that U.N. Secretary-General Kofi

Annan might come soon.

Israelis — even the most dovish among them — rejected the Security Council statement, saying it resurrected the organization's bias against the Jewish state.

"It happened that we survived the harsh language of the U.N. many times in the past," said Avraham Burg, the speaker of the Israeli parliament.

In truth, Israelis were sorely disappointed that the United States did not vote rather than using its veto to quash the statement.

The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Richard Holbrooke, said the United States abstained with "clear distaste," but that it had little choice if it wanted to influence all sides, citing "great dangers that exist in the region of the Middle East today."

The anger has spread through much of the Arab world, with protesters in Iraq, Syria, Egypt and Jordan

focusing their fury on the act that set off the rioting in Jerusalem: a visit by hard-line opposition leader Ariel Sharon to a shrine holy to Muslims and Jews.

President Clinton scrambled to prevent the crisis from escalating into war, canceling other engagements and calling Barak and Arafat throughout the day. Barak's Cabinet secretary, Yitzhak Herzog, said Clinton had invited the sides to a summit on Tuesday. U.S. officials said they knew of no such invitation.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said the responsibility to end the violence was on both sides. "There has to be disengagement," she told NBC's "Meet the Press."

In one conciliatory sign, senior Israeli and Palestinian officers met under U.S. auspices in the Gaza Strip and agreed to coordinate security issues — restoring a degree of the cooperation that existed before the violence began.

Weary Yugoslavs rebuild government

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Fresh from engineering the ouster of Slobodan Milosevic, backers of President Vojislav Kostunica wrestled Sunday with a new daunting task — creating a government free of powerful Milosevic allies without alienating them.

Even though Kostunica's authority was cemented by his inauguration as Yugoslav president Saturday, potential resistance to him remained on two levels: from Milosevic appointees still in place in federal ministries and from the powerful government of the Serbian republic.

Serbia, one of two Yugoslav republics, makes up 90 percent of Yugoslavia's population of 10 million. Its pro-Milosevic president — who by law has more powers than Kostunica — controls about 100,000 police, and indirectly much of Serbia's economy.

In addition, the Yugoslav army, whose top leadership switched loyalties to Kostunica on Friday, obliquely criticized the unrest that helped bring him to power.

In a statement after a meeting Sunday between Kostunica and the top army leadership, the army said that it expressed concerns "about

certain occurrences in the country during the post-election period that are not in accordance with the constitution and the law."

The statement indicated that the military was abandoning the role of complete subservience that it played under Milosevic for the more traditional one of a pillar upholding law and order in Yugoslavia.

How to keep the state running on near empty coffers was another problem — Yugoslavia is bankrupt after a decade of stifling international anti-Milosevic sanctions and widespread corruption.

A top economist tipped to become the new central bank governor on Sunday said a further blow to the country's economy was narrowly averted in the dying days of the Milosevic regime.

Mladan Dinkic, who heads the team of Kostunica's economic advisers told a televised phone-in program that backers of the new president turned off the central bank's computer system to prevent raids on state coffers by Milosevic cronies.

Dinkic also implicated Milosevic in unspecified economic wrongdoing.

"Milosevic has at most, a week to leave the

country, or he will have to face court, and I don't mean the one in The Hague," said Dinkic, alluding to the U.N. war crimes court in the Netherlands that has indicted the former president.

Dinkic said Milosevic's associates tried to take away at least \$22.5 million electronically and in cash.

Earlier, Dinkic demanded that Milosevic be prosecuted for vote-rigging in the controversial Sept. 24 election.

"We now expect state prosecutors to bring charges against Slobodan Milosevic," Dinkic said. A human rights group in Yugoslavia, the Humanitarian Law Fund, also demanded punishment for the ousted autocrat, issuing long lists of his alleged misdeeds.

Yugoslavia suffered a decade of international sanctions under Milosevic meant to punish him for starting four Balkan wars that were accompanied by a string of atrocities. The sanctions — and rampant corruption ascribed to Milosevic cronies — have left the country bankrupt.

Seeking to ease the suffering, the European Union says it will make a start Monday toward lifting those economic sanctions.

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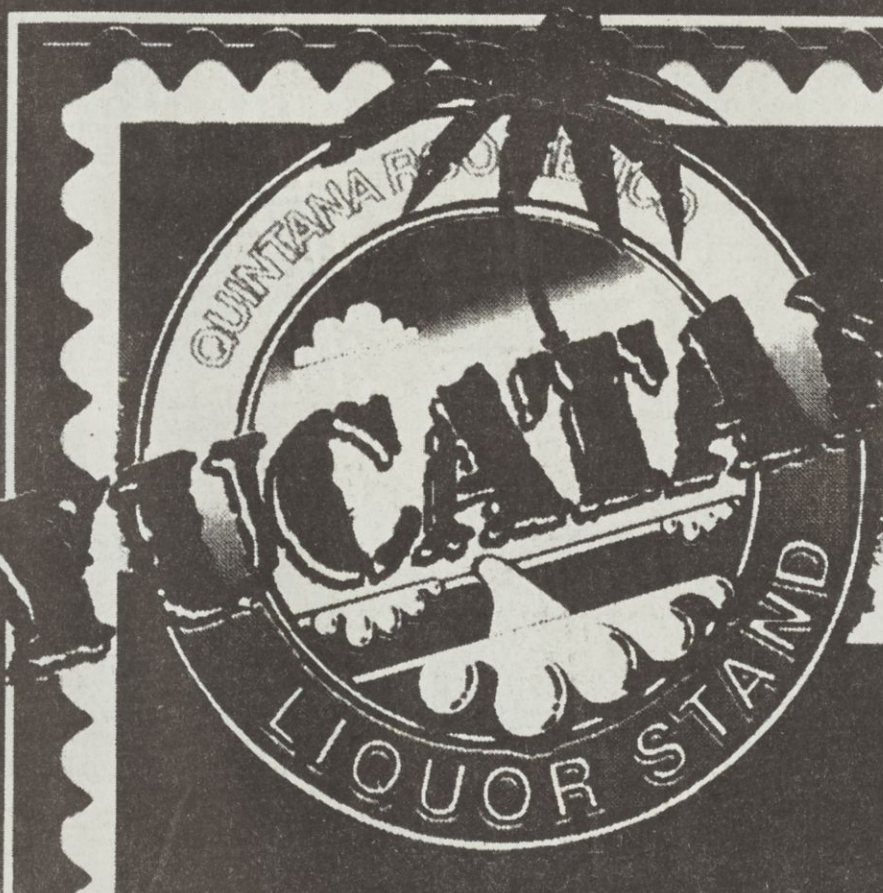
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COLLEGE NEWS

Ventura speaks on two-party system, voting

By Anne Rittman
The Hoya (Georgetown U.)

(U-WIRE) WASHINGTON - Gov. Jesse Ventura (I-Minn.) visited Georgetown on Thursday evening, encouraging students to vote and become an interest group that politicians must address. Ventura pressed students in particular to embrace third parties as a means to improve the American political system.

Ventura, 49, said he sympathized with students who were disinterested in politics and the presidential race, but said the responsibility for changing the topics addressed by candidates rested on young people's shoulders.

"You don't vote," Ventura said. "They know the elderly do, and they focus on issues that

are important to them. To make them pay attention to you, you must become the third-party movement."

Ventura was a third-party candidate elected to the Minnesota gubernatorial office in 1998. He promoted the third party as necessary for the large U.S. population and said the two-party system "is great — it gives us one more choice than Russia."

Ventura said that to succeed, the third party must espouse a centrist position. In 1996, third-party presidential candidate Ross Perot was not allowed to participate in the debates, despite the fact that he won 19 percent of the popular vote in the preceding election, according to Ventura.

Ventura attributed Perot's exclusion to the prevailing "stranglehold of these two parties

that won't let anyone else on board."

Ventura also described his experiences returning from Southeast Asia after fighting in the Vietnam War. Calling students' right to vote a gift from his generation, Ventura said he returned from Vietnam after a nine-month tour, unable to vote and unable to drink.

"After five days back in the U.S., I wanted to go back over," Ventura said. "I said, 'over there, I'm an adult. Here, I'm a child.'"

Ventura told the student audience not to squander their opportunity to vote in the upcoming election and addressed issues concerning youth in the question-and-answer period, saying that there needs to be one consistent age for adulthood.

"If you're old enough to die for your country, you're old enough to drink a beer," he said.

Ventura elaborated on changes he saw as necessary to election proceedings.

"Any party that wins 5 percent of the vote should be considered a major party," he said.

Criticizing the election commission for its low standards of voting turnout and the refusal to allow third-party candidates to debate with Republicans and Democrats, Ventura said in 1998 there was a 60 percent voter turnout.

"Imagine your basketball coach saying, 'This year, we want to be six and four.' The coach would be on the fast highway out of town. We accept 60 percent -- that's pathetic."

Ventura called U.S. General Colin Powell the best choice for president, but after the speech said that his mind is not yet made up

Economy attracts more foreign grads

By Ken Meyer
Cornell Daily Sun (Cornell U.)

(U-WIRE) ITHACA, N.Y. - As more Americans opt to go directly into business rather than graduate school, international students are increasingly seeking graduate degrees in the United States.

This is not a new trend, according to Hilary Ford, assistant dean of the graduate school at the Johnson Graduate School of Management and director of graduate admissions. She confirmed, however, that the state of the economy is the primary factor in determining the rates of American versus international applicants to graduate programs.

"When the economy is very good, many Americans are not considering any further education after their bachelor's degree. The majority go directly into the workforce, but when you have a poor economy, there are fewer openings and many feel if they had more qualifications they could find better jobs," Ford said.

While this is as predictable as having a cyclic economy, she stressed that since the current economic boom, "it seems the best students who might have pursued graduate school are (also) going straight into the work force." As a result, top international students find a plethora of opportunities to fill American programs that they view as academically superior, Ford said.

According to data from the International Students and Scholars Office (ISSO), the numbers of international graduate students at Cornell have increased steadily from 1,727 in 1990 to 1,884 in 1993, then decreased to 1,707 in 1997. But last year, international grad students numbers rebounded and peaked at 1,934.

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Hawkeye gets sexy in People

By Jeremy Schnitker
The Daily Iowan (U. Iowa)

(U-WIRE) IOWA CITY, Iowa - The People magazine announcement that Iowa's senior safety Ryan Hansen will be listed as one of the sexiest men in America got a predictable reaction from the Iowa football team.

Hawkeye players and coaches think it's pretty funny.

"That was kinda the sense I got in the weight room yesterday," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "In fact, I didn't know anything about it, but there was some banter flying around the weight room yesterday."

When teammates found out about the success Hansen's new modeling hobby has seen, they had to razz him about it.

"We got to (joke with him about it), yeah," punter Jason Baker said. "He enjoys it; it's funny. People will call him 'pretty boy.' But it's not too bad. Anything that creates a little laughter in the atmosphere is good."

Hansen, who posed for Esquire this summer to model clothing styles of the Heardland, will be in the Nov. 10 issue of People.

Student shoots ex-girlfriend before suicide

By Mackie All
The Tiger (Clemson U.)

(U-WIRE) CLEMSON, S.C. - In an apparent murder-suicide that shocked those who knew him, Pendleton police stated that Clemson senior Thomas Demar Littlejohn shot his ex-girlfriend, Tashauna Gardner, and then took his own life.

Littlejohn and Gardner were discovered dead in his bedroom by his roommate, Andrico Tanner, on Sept. 23.

According to Pendleton Chief of

Police Ken Arthur, Tanner returned from visiting his parents in Spartanburg to find Littlejohn and Gardner dead from gunshot wounds.

Gardner was fully dressed, said Arthur, but Littlejohn was naked, except for his socks. A large amount of marijuana was found underneath his body, "but I don't think that's important. It's kind of gross," Arthur said.

Littlejohn, 24, and Gardner, 25, had broken up three months earlier, and according to Anderson County Coroner Greg Shore, family members of the couple described a rocky rela-

tionship. Gardner filed a restraining order against Littlejohn after the split. She had recently moved to Atlanta to be with the father of her child from a previous relationship and complained to her family that Littlejohn stalked her even after the move.

However, that weekend Gardner had returned to Pendleton to visit Littlejohn and family, said Arthur.

"She dropped her child off at her mother's and came back (to Littlejohn's)," Arthur said. "Witnesses saw them laughing and joking going into

the apartment."

But later, witnesses also reported hearing loud arguments coming from the apartment Friday night that ended with a "noise."

By Saturday morning, Gardner's mother Bobbie became suspicious and filed a missing persons report after her daughter neglected to call her as promised.

"It makes me shudder," Arthur said. "Everyone says (Littlejohn was) a great guy who would never do anything like this, but people have quirks and tempers. It's tragic."

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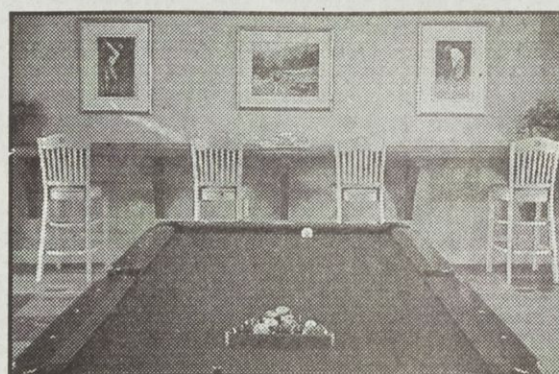
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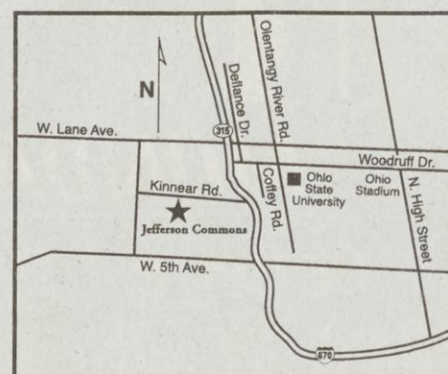
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ALEX GRUNDY/THE LANTERN
Reggie Germany tries to break free from two Wisconsin defenders as he pulls down the pass from Steve Bellasari in the second quarter.

By Andy Hockman
and Stephanie Still
Lantern sports writers

Upsets in the Big Ten and across the nation were handed out fairly readily Saturday, but Ohio State was not about to be part of that group.

OSU victoriously danced away with a 23-7 win over the Wisconsin Badgers in a frozen Camp Randall Stadium.

When asked whether this game made OSU a contender for the national championship, OSU tailback Derek Combs said this game came down to an issue of respect.

"That's what we're trying to gain all year, respect. Just to come out here and come up against a good football team and solid program and win like that is motivation for us and the coaches. Everybody else will see that we're ready to play on a national level," Combs said.

With the wind to their back, the Buckeyes played an aggressive first quarter with Combs reaching the end zone twice within the first nine minutes of play. During the first quarter, the Buckeyes had seven attempts and rushed for 147 yards, while the Badgers' 14 rushing attempts only netted them 43 yards.

Combs' first touchdown, a sock-footed, 80-yard jaunt set a new OSU record for the longest shoeless run in history. The previous record was set by Keith Byars in a 1984 match-up with Illinois.

"We knew right out of the blocks we wanted to put some points on the board. The fact that we had a big play to do it, that's great. It gets everyone fired up and gets everyone going. We really built off that today," said OSU quarterback Steve Bellasari.

With 6:08 left in the first quarter, the Buckeyes offensive line created a hole large enough to drive a truck through, providing enough room for the 197-pound Combs to dance into the end zone once again. The 21-yard touchdown silenced the traditionally rowdy crowd at Wisconsin's sold-out stadium. OSU now lead 13-0.

During the second quarter



ALEX GRUNDY/THE LANTERN
Derek Combs drags Wisconsin linebacker Roger Knight on his way to a 122-yard rushing performance.

Wisconsin tried to make a comeback, stripping the ball from OSU wide receiver Ken-Yon Rambo. The Buckeye defense, however, proved they too could match whatever the Badgers could throw at them, when OSU defensive cornerback Nate Clements picked-off Wisconsin quarterback Brooks Bollinger in heavy traffic.

Near the end of the first half, Bellasari hooked-up with OSU tight end Darnell Sanders on a play action pass that fooled everyone in attendance. This drive put the Buckeyes' up by 20 before the half.

"The safety came up on the fake, and I just ran my route and was wide open. I was a little surprised to be so open like that," Sanders said.

With the wind knocked out of Wisconsin's sails, the Buckeyes played conservatively in the second half, keeping the lead they had gained. With OSU receiving the ball to start the second half, the Wisconsin crowd continued to remain silent in the cold Autumn air.

With 5:25 remaining in the third quarter, the Badgers' sparked a little life back into the crowd when they found the end zone for the only time thanks to a 35-yard run by running back Michael Bennett.

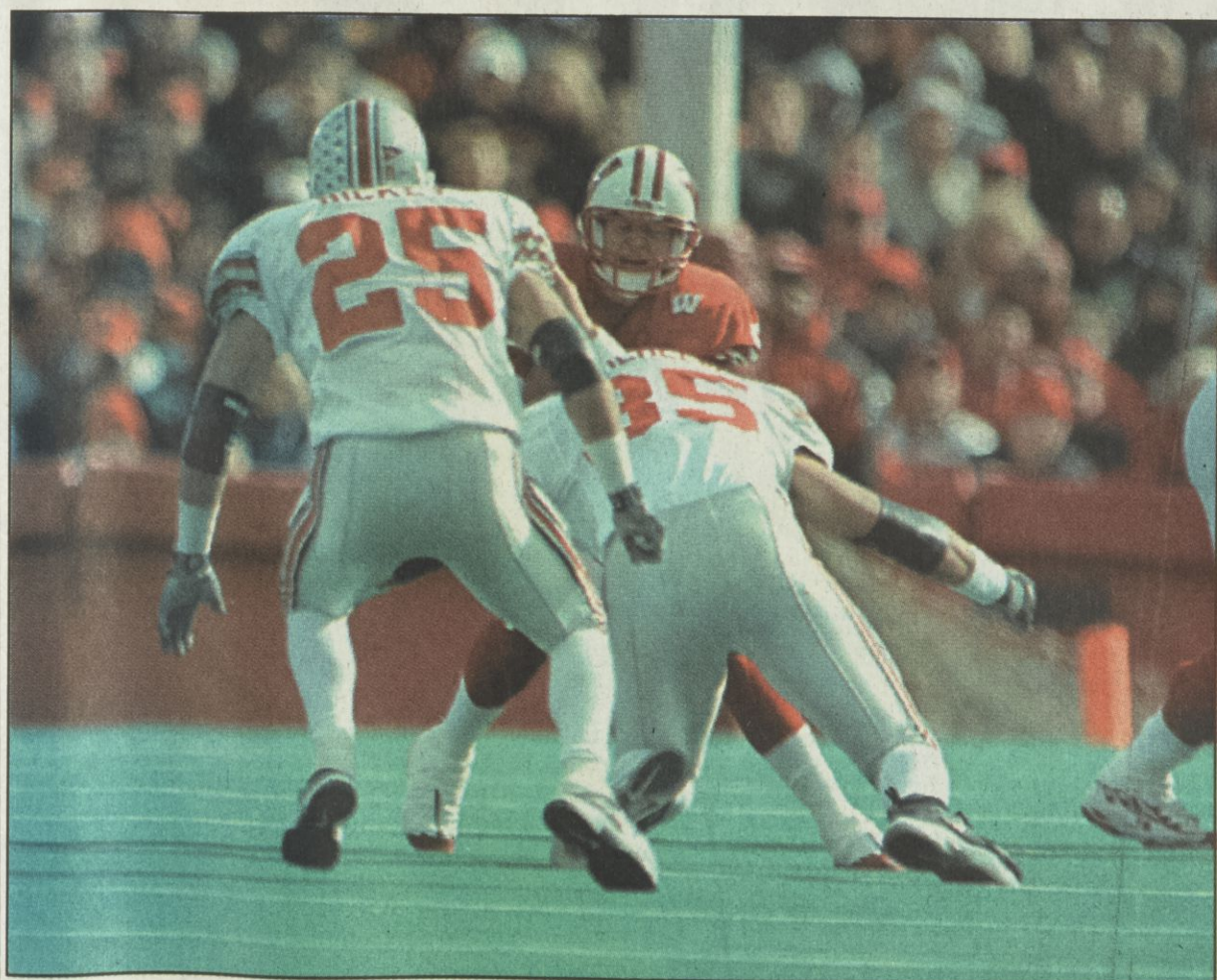
The score put Wisconsin within two touchdowns, making it 20-7.

Hope of a Wisconsin victory, however, soon ended, when a strong offensive drive brought the Buckeyes close enough to the goal line for Stultz to kick in another field goal, inching Stultz closer to Tim Williams' all-time OSU record of 49 career field goals.

"The field goal was a big, big play in the ball game for us. We go up by 16, and they've got to score two touchdowns and two extra points to even tie us. Then in the fourth quarter they were going to be going against the wind. That's why we got a little conservative," Cooper said.

Without any scoring from either side, Cooper showed poise with excellent clock management, allowing the Badgers' only three series in which to perform a miracle.

"Again, you're looking at a happy football coach. I can't say enough nice things about our football team. I'm really proud of them, to come up here in this kind of environment and beat a good Wisconsin football team at their place the way they did today was very satisfying indeed," Cooper said.



ALEX GRUNDY/THE LANTERN
(Above) Matt Wilhelm (No. 35) punishes Badgers quarterback Brooks Bollinger. (Right) Nick Davis is pulled down from behind by Derek Ross during Saturday's win.



Jones, Mets shut down Giants

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets didn't need any more late-inning dramatics.

They scored early this time, and Bobby J. Jones did the rest to finish off the San Francisco Giants and put the Mets back in the NL championship series.

Jones pitched the sixth complete game one-hitter in postseason history and Robin Ventura gave New York all the offense it needed with a two-run homer in the first inning as the Mets eliminated the Giants with a 4-0 win in Game 4 of their NL division series Sunday.

"We're going to go back in to celebrate this one," Jones said.

Jones limited the Giants to a clean, fifth-inning double by double by Jeff Kent as the wild card Mets won the final Francisco.

New York earned themselves two days off before opening the NLCS in St. Louis on Wednesday. The Mets were 6-3 against the Cardinals this season.

"It's not going to be easy," Jones said. "They're a great team and play great baseball. We just have to go out and play the best we can."

The Giants (97-65), who finished with the best record in the majors, had their magical season end with a whimper, in part because Barry Bonds was a postseason bust again.

Bonds dropped to 0-5 in playoff series — three with Pittsburgh, two with the Giants — with a .196 batting average overall. Fittingly, the three-time MVP made the final out of the series, hitting a fly ball to center field that left him 3-for-17 against the Mets.

Fireworks shot out from behind the center-field fence and the Mets shot out of their dugout to mob Jones on the infield. The Baha Men's "Who Let The Dogs Out" — the song that blared throughout Pacific Bell Park when San Francisco clinched the NL West — played as the Bonds and the Giants glumly walked to the clubhouse.

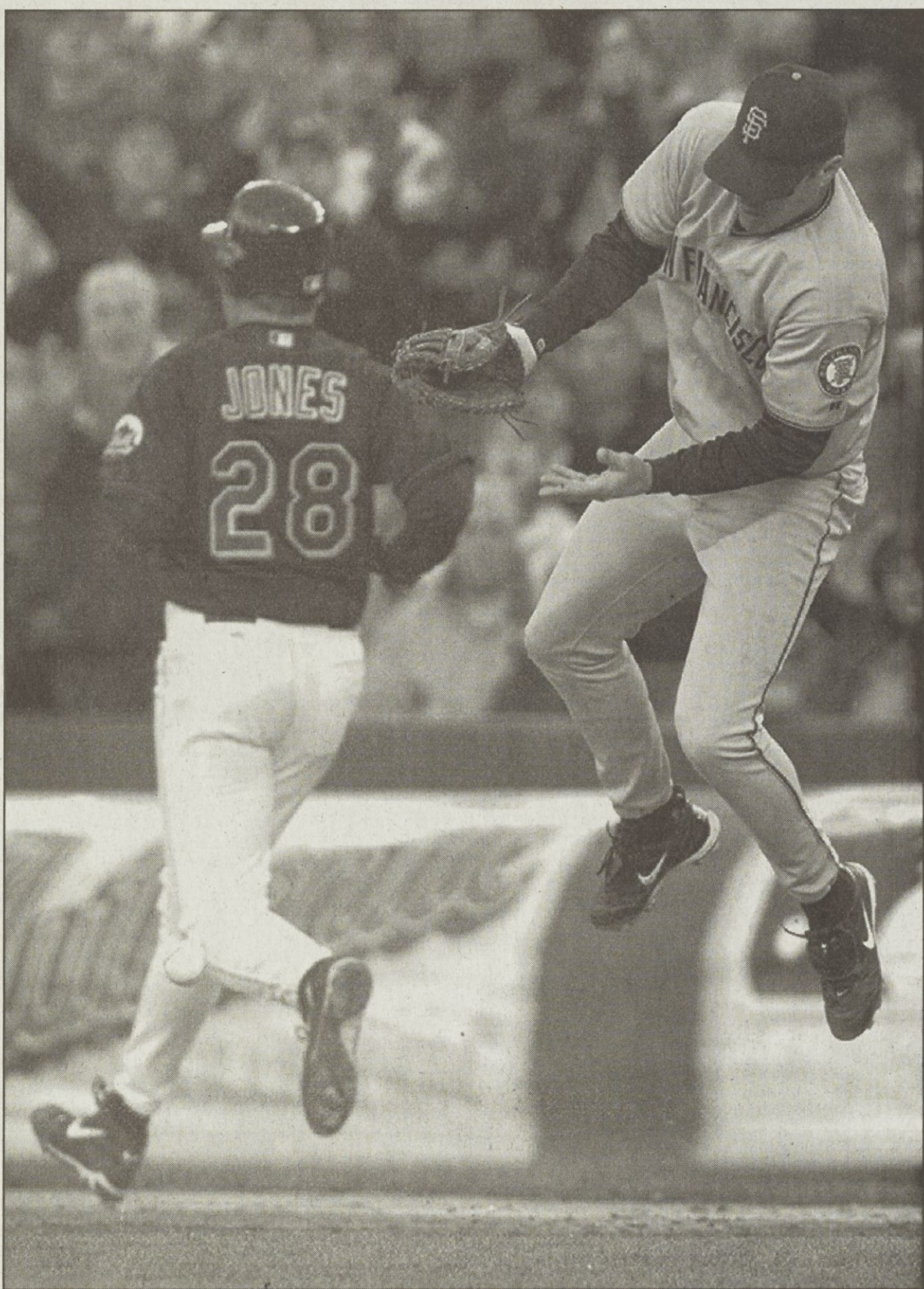
After a few minutes, a leaping Lenny Harris led the victorious Mets to a champagne celebration in the clubhouse.

Jones, in his first career postseason start, made quite a name for himself.

He struck out Bonds on a high fastball to end the first, drawing an ovation from a crowd ready for another celebration.

Ventura gave them much more to cheer about in the bottom half. After Mark Gardner walked Mike Piazza with two outs, Ventura turned on a first-pitch fastball and hit it off the scoreboard in right field for just his second hit in the series.

"He's an aggressive pitcher and tries to jump ahead," Ventura said. "I was a little lucky."



Associated Press
New York Mets' Bobby J. Jones is safe at first base as San Francisco Giants first baseman J.T. Snow can't handle the throw from catcher Doug Mirabelli in the fifth inning.

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