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MORNING SHOWERS
HIGH 61, LOW 48

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"They were neck-and-neck coming out of camp, so it's not like the kid's a stiff."

Kirk Barton
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Former OSU football players sentenced

COLUMBUS (AP) — A former Ohio State football player accused of assaulting a student and stealing his wallet pleaded guilty yesterday to robbery and was sentenced to three years in prison.

In exchange for his plea, prosecutors dropped assault and tampering charges against Louis Irizarry.

Irizarry could be released in six months, said a spokeswoman for Franklin County Prosecutor Ron O'Brien.

Irizarry was already on probation when the May 1 robbery took place. He had been convicted of assault, negligent assault and disorderly conduct for his involvement in a fight in a campus residence hall in October 2003. He also spent three days in jail.

Former Buckeye running back Ira Guilford was sentenced to two years' probation for his role in the incident. He was convicted of punching the student whose wallet Irizarry took.

Guilford has said he wants to return to OSU and his attorney is working to get him re-enrolled.

Irizarry, a tight end from Youngstown, played in seven games, mostly on special teams. He transferred to Youngstown State over the summer.



Dodge, duck, dip, dive and dodge: OSU campus discovering the sport of dodgeball



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(TOP) Vince Vaughn and his teammates — including a pirate — prepare to do battle in the film "Dodgeball: A true underdog story."
(BOTTOM) A 200-player dodgeball game took place on the hockey courts on south campus one night at the end of September.

By Christy Amacker
Lantern staff writer

What once was only a staple during elementary school recess is now an up-and-coming competitive sport on campuses everywhere.

Dodgeball, also known as war ball, prison ball or chain ball, is played in some variation in almost every country, and the Ohio State intramural dodgeball season is well underway.

Although unaffiliated with OSU, a few years ago students started the OSU Dodgeball Team; today dodgeball is officially offered as an intramural sport, costing \$40 for a full season.

"I found out OSU offered dodgeball as a competitive sport because I saw the list of the sports from the intramural office," said Jim Smail, intramural chair for Kappa Sigma. "All the guys are pumped up. They all saw 'Dodgeball,' and now they are ready to play."

Dodgeball is traditionally played on a 25-by-25-foot court with a 2-foot dead zone in the middle. Six opposing players are on each side, and one ball is bounced into the middle by an official to start the game. Players are eliminated after being hit by a ball thrown by the opposing team. After six minutes of play, the team with the most players still standing wins.

"It's exciting because a lot of people haven't played since they were younger, so it's fun now to compete against people our age," Smail said. "Especially with dodgeball — you can just hit anyone you want."

Although children make up the largest group of players, 25- to 35-year-olds have been the largest growing segment this year, according to the International Dodge Ball Federation.

"The young adult market has really boomed since the release of the 'Dodgeball' movie," said Rusty Walker, executive director of the International Dodge Ball Federation. "Our main market for the sport are kids and college students. After

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all, college students are just big kids."

The International Dodge Ball Federation was founded by Walker in 1996 in Gulfport, Miss., as a way to make the young children at his church believe the sport they were playing was important.

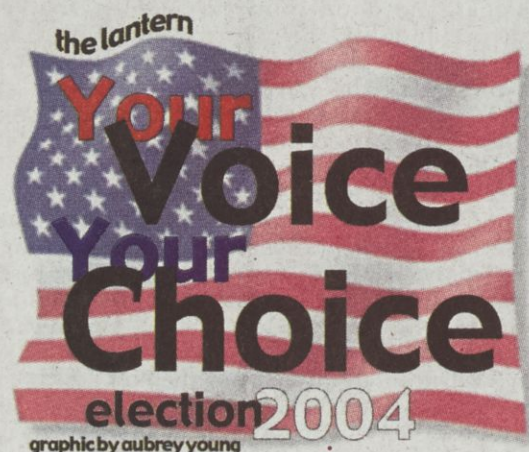
"They wanted stakes and a trophy, and they wanted to play for more than just bragging rights," Walker said. "We formed the organization as a joke to make it look like they were doing all those things. I started getting e-mails, so we started making rules, and so on. That's how we are where we are now."

The International Dodge Ball Federation plans to have organizations in all 50 states by the end of 2005 and a projected 300,000 players sanctioned by the end of 2007. It will be holding a College National Championship which will be televised from Panama City Beach, Fla., in March.

"Intramural teams that won their state and area will be invited to play," Walker said.

Dodgeball has not always been so popular. In the past, it was seen by many around the country as an unfair sport, putting the advantage of the game into the hands of larger players, thus mak-

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15th district candidates prep for Election Day

By Lindsay Holmwood
Lantern staff writer

As Nov. 2 approaches, local Democrat and House of Representatives candidate Mark Brown is taking his second shot at unseating the veteran incumbent, Republican Deborah Pryce, and hoping the current political environment will change voters' minds this time around.

"Our country and world are in a crisis situation," Brown said. "We've got a dysfunctional one-party rule in congress and in the administration. They are living in a world of unreality in not addressing some of the most crucial issues that have to be dealt with pretty quickly."

The outspoken candidate has expressed his concern about "neo-conservatives" in the Republican party, saying their policies are leading the country into an endless war scenario, massive debt and import dependency.

"My issue with Deborah (Pryce) and other incumbents is that they seem content to unquestionably enable this 'neo-conservative' agenda as long as they can deal with a couple local issues," Brown said. "They are very much putting our nation's future at risk."

Pryce has been the congressional representative in Franklin, Madison, and parts of Pickaway county since being first elected to the position in 1992. In the 2002 congressional race against Brown, Pryce won the election with 67 percent of the vote.

"We need continued, solid leadership for the 15th district," Pryce said. "We have been very effective throughout the years in returning federal dollars to central Ohio and representing the constituency area. We have a record of accomplishment and service."

The Ohio State alum has been supportive of many OSU projects throughout her career, recently securing federal funding for the new State Route 315 ramp by the medical center, a new biomedical research tower and a gynecological cancer research partnership.

"She is a great champion for the university on federal issues that affect us and higher education," said Stacy Rastauskas, director of the OSU Washington, D.C. office and federal relations. "She supports higher education research and development funding. We couldn't ask for a better representative."

Pryce, the highest ranking Republican woman ever in

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USG wants students' ideas for spring speaker

By Matt Drummond
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State students wishing to voice their opinions regarding the choice of the keynote speaker for spring commencement are being encouraged to do so by the Undergraduate Student Government.

"Students have always had the opportunity (to suggest speakers)," said Aftab Pureval, president of USG. "We are just making it more accessible and reachable."

It is imperative that students to voice their opinions, Pureval said.

"(USG) really feels it is important that students give their choices and have a say in who speaks at their graduation," he said.

Pureval also serves on the commencement speakers committee, which consists of 12 members — three student representa-

tives and nine faculty and administrators — and makes the final recommendation to OSU President Karen A. Holbrook.

"I receive the student e-mails and I provide that list to the committee for our determination of what list goes to the president," Pureval said.

Part of Pureval's job also includes sorting out serious candidates from those that are not serious.

Pureval said he personally tries to weed out over-the-top student suggestions, such as G-Unit or 50 Cent.

"There are standards involved in being the speaker," he said.

Committee chairman Bill Murphy said he feels a spring commencement speaker must have certain credentials.

Interest to students, speaking ability, name recognition, a link to important issues and having something to say are all important factors the committee dis-

cusses before suggesting a name to Holbrook, Murphy said.

Keeping a wide mix of speakers from different walks of life in mind is important to the committee, he said.

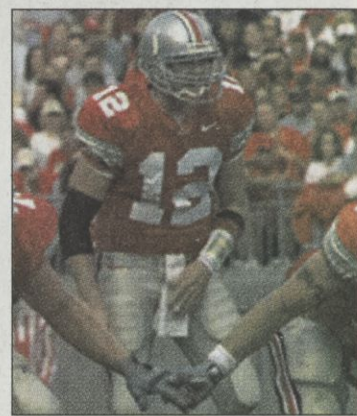
"Over a period of time we really like to see some diversity in the speakers," Murphy said. "That is, people from a variety of different fields, both men and women who represent people from a variety of ethnic backgrounds."

The entertainment value for all in attendance is necessary for having a good commencement speaker, Murphy said.

"The primary thing is that the audience is not just students, it is families too," Murphy said. "You want someone who brings a message and whom they are going to enjoy listening to."

By persuading students to

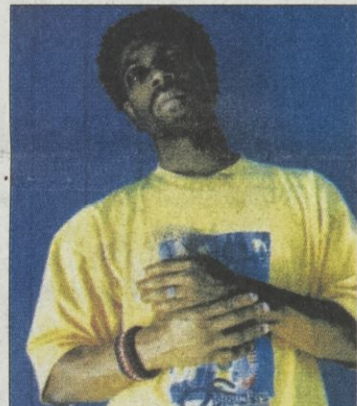
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Troy or Justin? Tough question

Tressel says he is sticking with Justin Zwick but now players are saying other things

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Continuing to defy logic

Local rapper stops at the Blues Station tomorrow while on his national tour.

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the House of Representatives, has also been instrumental in assisting the work of Campus Partners, a community-based planning group developed by OSU and the city of Columbus to revitalize the University District.

"I have dedicated the last 10 to 12 years in making sure that funding needs at OSU are met to the fullest extent possible," Pryce said. "I have always been attentive to the needs of the university and higher education in general."

The former judge has been a congresswoman in District 15 since being elected to her current position 12 years ago.

"She is focused on continuing to fight the war on terror, contain non-defense related spending, the health and well-being of children, and a strong economy," said John McClelland, a spokesman for Pryce. "These are things the Bush administration has already begun, and we need a second term to get everything finalized and moved through."

Brown is challenging Pryce again, despite losing his bid to unseat the incumbent two years ago.

"Mark is giving the voters a clear choice between someone who has not represented the needs of her constituents and someone who will," said Dan Trevis, spokesman for the Ohio Democratic Party. "Columbus has suf-

fered under the Bush economy, we suffer with No Child Left Behind, we have sky-rocketing higher education costs, and Representative Pryce proudly stands with her president."

A tenet of Brown's campaign is the formulation of a policy issues manual on proposed legislation, and he is calling on all students to help.

"My hope for the country is that the younger generation of people ages 16-24, with no blinders on, formulate the needed policies and take leadership," Brown said.

"My primary focus is to work with young people in the coming three months to develop a detailed policy and draft legislation agenda regarding all important policy matters in relations with other nations throughout the world. Being that OSU is the largest university in the world with a large representation from other nations, I hope that these students will volunteer to develop these policies."

Another proposal of his campaign is a public service program for college-aged students. He has proposed a three-year period of active duty or a six-year term in Reserve or National Guard capacity be required for young men and women. In his plan, college students would receive assistance with tuition and would begin fulfilling their military obli-

gation in a Reserve Officer Training Corps with active deployment following graduation, Brown wrote in his comprehensive platform statement "A Vision for America."

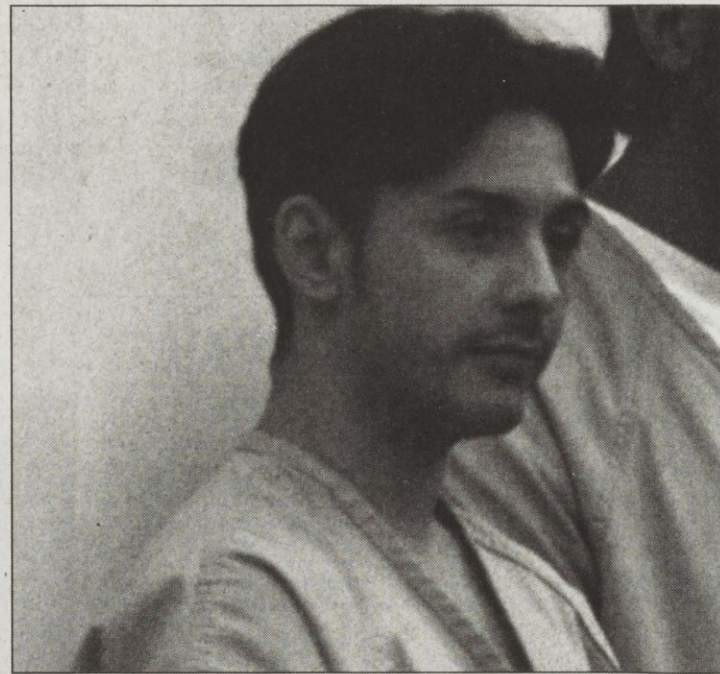
Following this three-year term, men would be required to serve in a reserve capacity for an additional seven years, while it would be optional for women, Brown wrote.

"This public service program heavily stresses college education for students in that time frame," Brown wrote.

Brown, who has been working on campaigns for 20 years, is a former field operator for the Ohio Army National Guard. In recent years he has been involved in the formation of the Near South Side Democratic Club in Columbus, which involves citizens in the life of their community, state, nation and world, he said.

Before the election, Brown offered some advice to his opposition.

"Deborah would be well advised to use her ample administrative skills to take real leadership and clean up her party and distance herself from those above her who are treading very deep water — to be a real leader and not just a middle manager for a fatally flawed team," Brown said.



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Timothy Daniel, 25, of Obetz was arraigned yesterday morning as the suspect in the murder of Luke Morbitzer. Morbitzer, 32, a former OSU student, was shot to death after leaving the night club Outland, 1034 Perry St., Sept. 19. The preliminary hearing for Daniel is set for Friday.

Costume collection features historic hand-me-downs



JENNIFER MANTEY/THE LANTERN

Fashions from many eras compile the display of the Historic Costume and Textiles Collection in Campbell Hall.

By Benjamin Presson
For The Lantern

The Historic Costume & Textiles Collection, sponsored by the College of Human Ecology through the department of consumer sciences, will be on display at Campbell Hall through the end of October.

Gayle Strege, the curator of the collection, said the program is funded by small endowments, the group's annual dues and donations.

The collection encompasses a wide variety of eras and styles from as early as 1450 and as recent as 2001.

"We have more than 10,000 pieces of men and women's clothing and accessories," Strege said.

The clothes, however, aren't always the most interesting part of the collection.

"We collect the stories that go along with the clothes," she said. "It helps relate the materials to human nature and events."

Charles Noel, a professor in textile sciences at Ohio State, also talked about the collection.

"What we have here (at OSU)

are examples of wonderful garments and textiles. We're looking back at older technologies and observing how people created these wonderful works of art and generate their own culture and experiences from these."

The collection's origins span several continents; it displays costumes and textiles from Africa, Southeast Asia, Poland, Mexico and the United States, among other countries.

The clothing however, is not limited to just being on display.

"Some of the clothing actually goes into the classroom for the students' learning," Strege said.

Students studying in the department of consumer sciences have the opportunity to observe the textiles up close for classroom assignments and background learning.

Trish Cunningham, a professor in the department of consumer sciences, said the costumes are used in OSU classrooms to help students learn about the past.

"I bring garments into the classroom to show students examples of actual clothing worn


in the 18th or 19th century to actually see the changes in the silhouettes," Cunningham said. "It's a visual tool that helps the students appreciate the complexity of clothing from the past, and how the textiles that are used in the garments of the past are much different from the textiles used in today's clothing," Cunningham said.

The garments are preserved with care, but are used by many departments for visual teaching.

"Teachers in theater, art history, and other departments use the collection," Cunningham said. "It gets a lot of use. We don't just put them in storage so no one can see them."

"Some of the textiles are as old as the 1400s and were marveled at by English kings and noblemen," Noel said. "They provide our own designers today with inspiration for their own designs. It's just really exciting to see what they did back in those days. It's great to see these wonderful and elegant designs — that's the best part about it."

The collection will be on display between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.



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Foreign TAs face communication breakdown

By Carla Napolitano
Lantern staff writer

Although Ohio State has established strict English-speaking requirements for international teaching assistants, some students are still complaining that the English spoken by the assistants is not as good as it needs to be.

"I feel lost in the class. Sometimes I look around the room to see if people are as lost as I am," said Jenn Ryan, a senior in psychology.

Ryan said that her teacher's poor English skills are causing confusion, but she can't drop the class because she needs it for her major.

In 1986, OSU implemented a plan that would "ensure that teaching assistants who are not

orally proficient in the English language (shall) attain such proficiency prior to providing classroom instruction to students," as stated in "The Graduate Student Voice."

Before this law, OSU had received many complaints from students, parents and alumni, but "last year I only received four complaints," said Susan Sarwark, director of OSU's Spoken English program.

A lot of the complaints she receives are because of cultural differences between students and teachers, she said.

Sarwark explained one complaint she received concerned an international teaching assistant who would not answer students' questions. In some cultures, students do not ask questions in the classroom because it

is considered disrespectful to the teacher, whereas in the United States asking questions is part of the educational system.

Sarwark assures that all complaints are analyzed and, if need be, corrected.

A prospective international teaching assistant can be certified to teach at OSU by doing the following: scoring 230 (out of 300) or better on the Test of Spoken English or SPEAK test and by passing a mock-teaching test on an assignment topic on their discipline. The teaching performance is viewed by a panel of judges, consisting of faculty and English as Second Language professionals, who rate the student's ability to communicate in the classroom.

The students are video-taped

during the presentation and the tapes are filed for six years, in case of a complaint. If a prospective international teaching assistant does not pass the tests, they are required to take classes.

"Most of these students read and write (in English) better than freshman — they may not speak so well," Sarwark said.

To work on speaking skills, prospective international teaching assistants are placed in classes where they can acquire the English skills they need to pass the required tests at a later date.

"The program is well organized, and the students benefit a lot," said Lori Doemland-Smith, who teaches one of the classes.

Sarwark said that undergraduates are encouraged to volun-

teer for the program. Undergraduates are needed for one-on-one tutorials and for prospective international teaching students to understand classroom culture in the United States. More than 70 undergraduates volunteer in these areas.

Wenbin Qi, a native of China, has been teaching Chemistry 101 for three quarters. He said that the tutorials and the classes have helped him, but it is still a challenge to express himself in everyday English language. He says he does not have a problem with talking scientifically to students, but cultural conflicts can sometimes be difficult.

"Here it is normal for students to eat and drink in class, but in China this is considered rude," Qi said.

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suggest speakers, USG also hopes to curb students' displeasure about speakers.

"Apparently last year a lot of students expressed discontent with the speaker so we are trying to get an early start this year," said Alison McCartney, USG press director.

"We are just trying to make students as happy as possible," she said.

Murphy hopes students, regardless of rank, take advantage of the opportunity to propose potential speakers.

"Students, whether they are graduating or not, should think hard and make some suggestions on who they would like to hear," he said.

Interested students should e-mail their suggestions to usg@osu.edu by the Friday deadline.



October 17th-24th

Sunday, October 17th
Last Comic Standing
8PM Ohio Union Ballrooms

Monday, October 18th
The Gift of Life: Red Cross Bloodmobile & Blood Drive
10AM-4PM outside the Ohio Union on the High St

Toss Out Hunger in an Olympic Way!
10AM-2PM at various campus locations

Championship Football 101
6PM in the Ohio Stadium Recruitment Room

So You Want to Be in the Parade?
Participant Meeting
7PM in the Conference Theater The Ohio Union

That's Frastastic: Homecoming Greek speaker
7PM in the Ohio Union Ballroom

Tuesday, October 19th
The World at OSU International Bazaar
11AM-3PM in the Ohio Union Main Lounge

Buckeye Baggin': Create a Craft Kit for Kids
11AM-3PM in the Ohio Union 2nd floor outside Exposures Gallery

African Homeland Acrobats: Simba WA Nyiks
7PM in the Ohio Union Ballrooms

Wednesday, October 20th
Floats Under Construction Part I
5PM-Midnight in the Ohio Stadium South Stands

22nd Annual African American Homecoming Coronation
7:06PM at Hitchcock Hall

Election Debate 2004:
Governor Howard Dean vs. Senator Bob Dole
7:30PM in the Ohio Union Ballrooms

Sunday, October 24th

Campus Clean Up
Noon-3PM meet at the Kuhns Honors and Scholars House

Stefanie Spielman Homecoming Walk/Run for Breast Cancer
2:00PM Registration, 3:00PM 5k run, 3:15PM 1mile walk, at the Fred Beekman Park (West Campus)

Thursday, October 21th
Continue the Gift of Life:
Red Cross Blood Drive
10AM-4PM at Hillel (46 E 16th Ave)

Patriotic Buckeyes: How to Rock the Vote in 2004
11AM-3PM on the Ohio Union West Lawn

Floats Under Construction Part II
5PM-Midnight in the Ohio Stadium South Stands

Enter the Buckeye Hall of Fame:
Graduate and Professional Student Mixer
4PM-7PM at the Buckeye Hall of Fame Café

Free Film Screening:
The Manchurian Candidate
8PM in the Ohio Union Conference Theater

Friday, October 22nd
Homecoming Parade presented by Taco Bell
6PM at the Ohio Stadium
(4:30PM parade participant registration)

Tailgate & Pep Rally presented by the Student Alumni Council
6:30-7:30PM tailgate; 7:30-8:30PM Pep Rally on the South Oval (Rain site - Ohio Union Ballrooms)

Ice Cold Homecoming Jam
10PM-2AM in the Ohio Union East Ballroom

Saturday, October 23rd
Alumni Homecoming Court Reunion
Brunch
Time TBA at the Kuhns Honors and Scholars House

Homecoming Game vs. Indiana
Time TBA, Ohio Stadium

Tailgate at Hale
Time TBA at the Frank W. Hale Black Cultural Center

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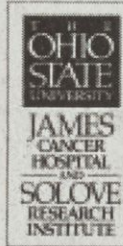
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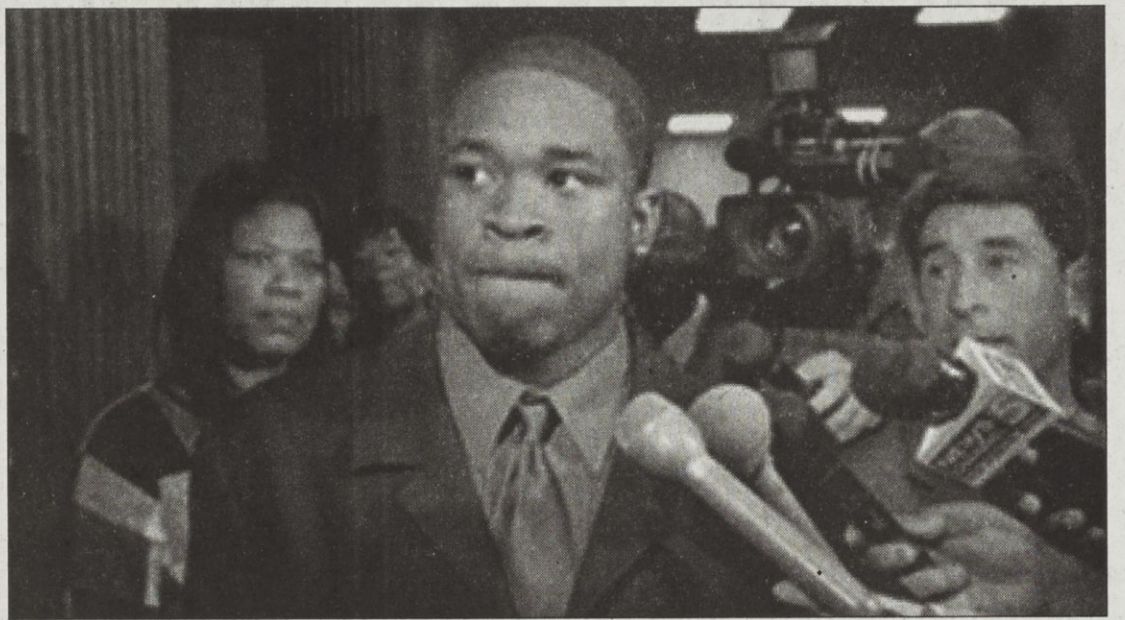
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Raymond Williams, center, leaves a courtroom in Cleveland after pleading guilty to involuntary manslaughter and aggravated robbery charges yesterday.

Former 'Mr. Ohio' pleads guilty

CLEVELAND (AP) — An 18-year-old recognized as the top prep football player in the state pleaded guilty yesterday for his role in the shooting death of a teammate.

Raymond Williams faces three to 20 years in prison at his sentencing Nov. 16 on involuntary manslaughter and aggravated robbery charges.

Williams, a running back at Benedictine High School, was named the 17th annual winner of The Ohio Associated Press Mr. Football award in November.

Police said Williams, Jon Huddleston and Lorenzo Hunter — all members of the school's state-

champion football team — allegedly tried to use a toy gun April 16 to rob Rodney Roberts, who pulled a gun and began shooting.

Hunter, 16, died of gunshot wounds to the chest, arm and hip.

A grand jury ruled that Roberts, 20, shot in self-defense. He was sentenced earlier this year to probation for carrying a concealed weapon.

Williams was initially charged with murder and aggravated robbery for his part in the circumstances that led to Hunter's death. His trial was to start yesterday.

Williams had received a foot-

ball scholarship from West Virginia University where he would have been a freshman this fall. The university withdrew the scholarship after the shooting.

Huddleston's trial starts Nov. 8 on murder and aggravated robbery charges.

Williams will testify against Huddleston, according to the terms of his plea agreement. The prosecutor's office will not recommend a sentence to Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge Shirley Strickland Saffold.

"My prayers still go out to the Hunter family ... I'm very sorry for what happened," Williams said outside the courtroom.

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ing the game unsafe for players of smaller stature. This problem mainly surfaced on playgrounds and within physical education departments in elementary and high schools.

According to Kidzworld.com, many teachers and concerned parents thought the game encouraged the stronger kids to pick on the weaker ones, which was encouraging bullying. They also thought the game was sending the wrong message by having "human targets," along with the constant dangers associated with throwing a ball full speed

at an opponent.

Today, the International Dodge Ball Federation offers standardized rules, courts, equipment and safety apparel to help encourage safer and more team-orientated play.

The National Hospital Ambulatory Medical Care Survey has shown that during the past eight years, sports such as dodgeball have accounted for less than .1 percent in thousands of the average injury visits annually to hospital emergency rooms. More popular sports, such as football, account for 2.3 percent; and

basketball with 3.8 percent, prove that the safety concern of a sport does not play a large role in its popularity.

Safety issues aside, OSU students are just excited to be out and playing the game, some students said.

"Dodgeball is nuts. It's a crazy, fun, intense game," said Eric Moller, a member of the Kappa Sigma intramural dodgeball team. "I haven't played since I was 7 or 8 years old, and I missed it, so this is great."

Kirwan Racial Equity Colloquium Noon Address

The Failures of Integration

How Race and Class Are Undermining the American Dream



Tuesday, October 19, 2004
Noon to 1 p.m.

This event is free open to the public.
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featuring
Sheryll D. Cashin
Professor of Law
at Georgetown University

Sheryll D. Cashin, professor of law at Georgetown University, teaches constitutional law, among other subjects, and writes about race relations, politics, and inequality in America. Cashin's commentaries have appeared in the *L.A. Times*, *Washington Post*, *Education Week*, and other publications. A frequent radio and TV commentator, she has appeared on NPR's *All Things Considered*, *The Tavis Smiley Show*, *The Diane Rehm Show*, *The Newshour With Jim Lehrer*, CNN, BET, ABC, and numerous local programs.

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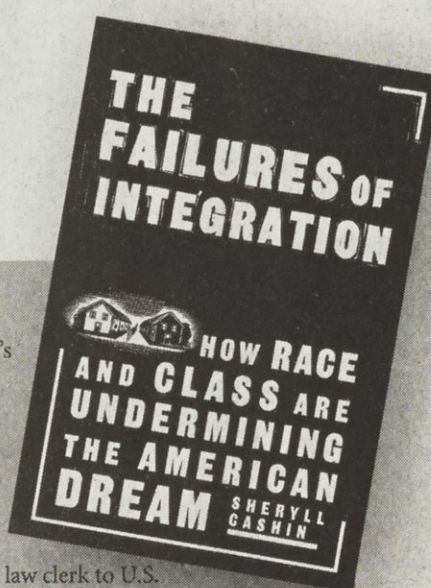
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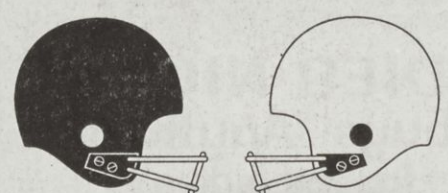
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Cheney criticizes Kerry, rallies Ohio Republicans

By Lisa Cornwell
Associated Press

BATAVIA, Ohio — Vice President Dick Cheney played to the GOP base in heavily Republican southwest Ohio, declaring Monday that the Bush administration has added jobs, cut taxes and made America safer.

"We are making progress," Cheney said. "We ended the Taliban regime. Saddam Hussein is in jail."

His message was well received by the friendly crowd the Secret Service estimated at about 2,500.

Nicholas Owens, 20, of Batavia, a University of Cincinnati student, said he was eager to vote for the first time, and it would be for President Bush.

"I think the vice president pointed out the most important issue today: national security," Owens said. "I think that is what people need to be thinking about."

The crowd interrupted Cheney several times with cheers and chants of "Four more years." The mention of Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry and running mate John Edwards drew boos and jeers.

"Sen. Kerry wants to empower government," Cheney said. "President Bush wants the government to empower people."

Cheney praised Bush's performance in Friday's debate and also referred to his debate with Edwards last week in Cleveland.

"I don't fault John Edwards. After all, it's pretty

tough to defend John Kerry's positions when you don't know what they are," Cheney said.

Cheney repeatedly referred to Kerry as indecisive during the rally in a hangar at the Clermont County Airport, about 18 miles east of Cincinnati.

"Sen. Kerry says he sees two Americas, but this makes the whole thing mutual: America sees two John Kerrys," Cheney said.

Campaigning in New Mexico, Kerry accused the president of looking out for special interests. "They're working for drug companies, they're working for HMOs, and they're certainly working for the big oil companies," he said.

Kerry will make his 21st visit to Ohio on Saturday with a bus tour through southern Ohio, his campaign said Monday.

The parents of Army Reserve Spc. Keith "Matt" Maupin, the Batavia soldier who has been missing in Iraq since April, appeared on stage with Cheney on Monday. So did Glenda Kiser, the mother of Army Sgt. Charles Kiser, who grew up in Amelia and was killed in Iraq by a car bomb in June.

About 10 people protested along a highway outside the airport.

Clermont County went 67 percent for the Bush-Cheney ticket in 2000. Toni Glinsek, 44, of Batavia Township, said she voted for them then and will again.

"I agree with what President Bush has done with the tax cuts," Glinsek said. "We really benefited from the tax cuts for families."

Saddam Hussein has hernia surgery

By Nadia Abou El-Magd
Associated Press

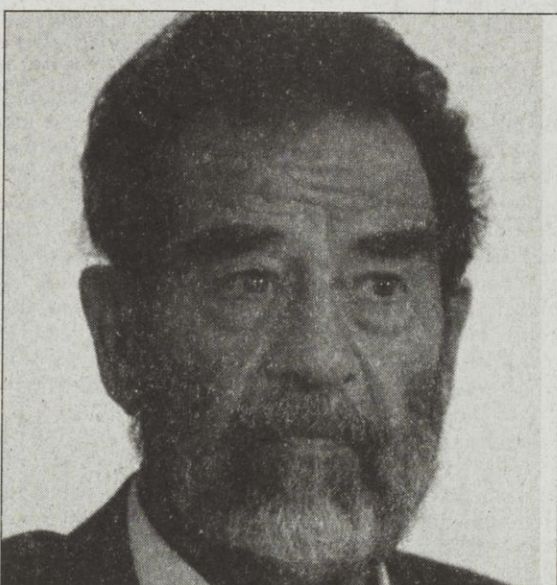
BAGHDAD, Iraq — Saddam Hussein underwent an operation to repair a hernia about 10 days ago but has made a full recovery, Iraqi sources said yesterday.

The ousted dictator was taken to Baghdad's Ibn Sina hospital near the U.S.-controlled Green Zone for the procedure, which was performed by Iraqi doctors, according to sources close to the Human Rights Ministry.

The operation lasted about an hour and Saddam was returned to his cell the same day, the sources said on condition of anonymity.

Saddam has been in U.S. custody since Dec. 13 when he was captured by American troops in a hole near his hometown of Tikrit. He is believed to be held in an American-guarded facility near Baghdad International Airport.

He appeared in court in July for a preliminary hearing into charges for which the government intends to prosecute him because of alleged crimes committed during his rule.



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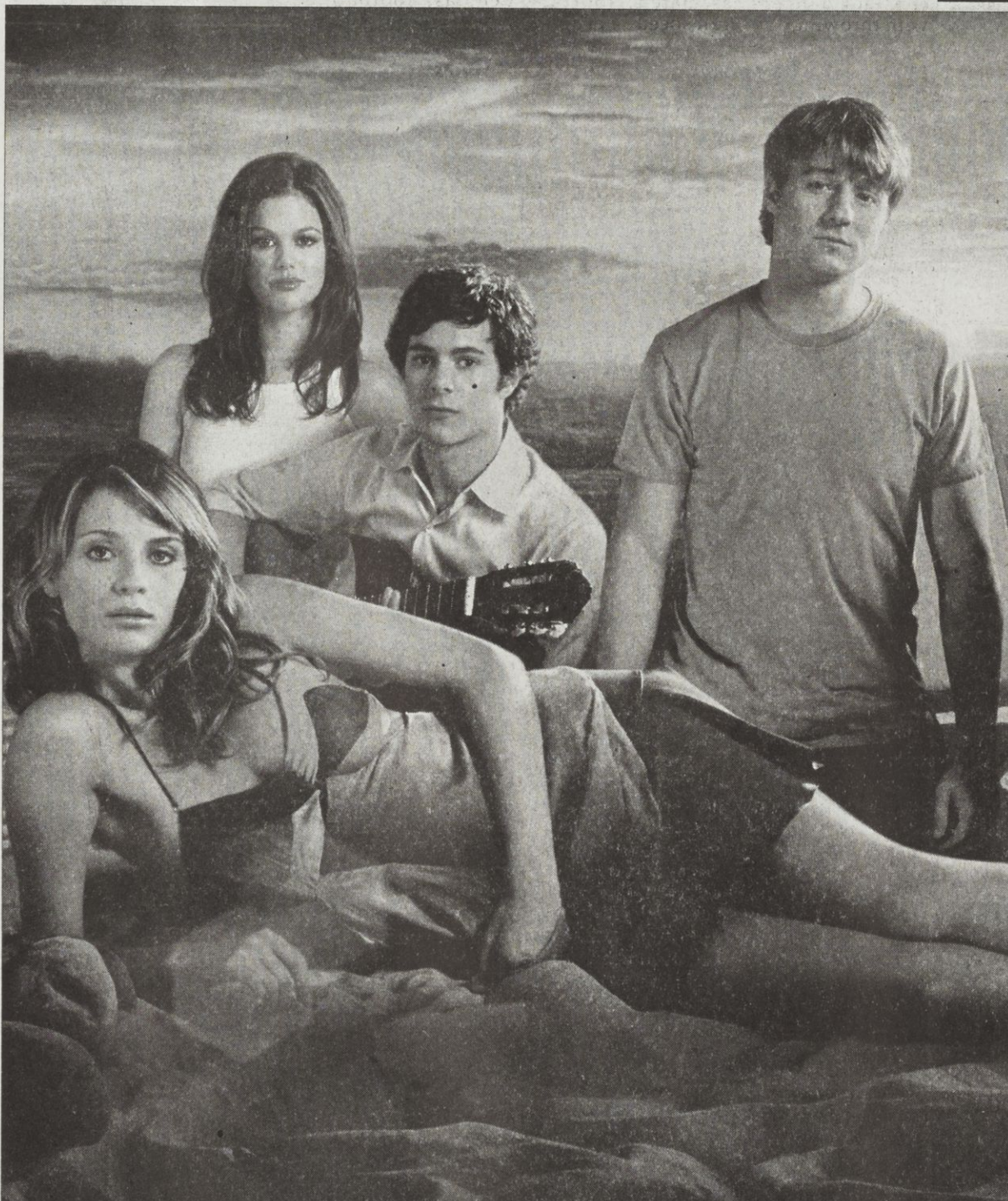
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OUR VIEWS

Snowball effect

University overdoing fees

The construction on the new Larkins facility is still in progress, but as *The Lantern* reported Monday, plans are more concrete regarding the fees students will be facing.

Construction delays in phase one, mostly on the Adventure Recreation and Outdoor Activity centers, have resulted in a break for students this quarter, as no fees were implemented for the 25,000-square-foot complex. However, a mandatory student fee of \$12 will be in place possibly as soon as next quarter; the cost per student is expected to be \$42 for spring and then nearly double next year, said Diane Jensen, director of the Department of Recreational Sports. Plans sent in an e-mail announcing the delayed implementation of the fee call for a \$72-76 fee by Spring 2006.

The new Larkins will provide students with impressive features: better equipment, more space, meeting and athletic rooms, dining rooms and a wellness center. Ohio State was in need of a new facility — but the way the university is snowballing fees on top of students is wrong. In essence, OSU is using activities fees to further increase student tuition beyond the maximum 9.5 percent yearly rate increase cap without actually touching the tuition.

A \$42 fee per student is drastic. While it is reasonable to place new fees onto what students already pay — even for services many students might not take advantage of — \$42 for a recreational facility goes beyond the acceptable. With other campus recreational facilities closer to many students both on and off campus, the basic services offered at Larkins, such as basketball courts and weightlifting areas can be found elsewhere at Ohio State.

The unique features provided by the center are of marginal usefulness at best. How many students at OSU will spend their free time climbing a rock wall? OSU trustees need to think more concretely about what college students are expected to pay. While the new construction on campus is the result of input solicited by the university, the amount students are now being asked to pay is drastic.

According to university sources, many schools smaller than OSU had facilities far superior to ours. Perhaps those facilities were right for those particular campuses, but does that make them right for ours? Do we need bells and whistles at the university at the cost of students who might never use those services?

Combine these fees with the \$15 student activity fee, the \$9 COTA fee (which could be raised even more depending on the number of riders) and a potential \$30-\$45 fee to rebuild the union, and it is clear: OSU is more interested in finding other ways to pay for the things it is building, rather than finding ways to make new construction fit within money earned from tuition.

Early inaction

Changes limit college choices

The National Association for College Admission Counseling, an organization that monitors the college application process for many American universities, has changed its guidelines regarding what it calls the “early action” admissions round. An early action application differs from early decision in that it allows students accepted to apply to other schools during the regular application process. An early decision application prevents students from applying elsewhere and requires them to attend the school if they are accepted, according to the Associated Press.

Ohio State is a member of this organization, along with local colleges like Capital University, Columbus College of Art and Design and Ohio Dominican University, as well as many other state public schools. OSU does not have early admission programs, but Ohio Wesleyan University and Denison University are nearby colleges that do.

Previously, the National Association for College Admission Counseling required members accepting early action applications to allow students to apply to any number of schools early. However, the organization recently decided to return to the more traditional definition of early action: Applicants can only apply early to one school but are still free to apply elsewhere afterwards.

While many colleges, including Harvard, Stanford and Yale complained the previous guidelines interfered with the college application process and made it a game of one-upmanship against other universities, the new rules unfairly impinge upon high school students.

While it is good that early action still provides some freedom to applicants, the old rules were in fact better for students, who should be the main priority in the application process. Without students, colleges and universities would not exist. The number of applications to colleges has been steadily increasing for years now, so the academic bodies should be prepared by now for the deluge of applications to come in.

One-school early action unfair — it prevents students who have two schools at the top of their list from applying to both of them early. It prevents students who, for example, have a busy winter schedule for from getting their applications done early and experiencing piece of mind later.

Under these rules, early action ends up bearing too many similarities from its stricter cousin, early decision — this should not be the case. Early action should be a happy medium between the normal application and early decision; it should not act as another way to force students' hands in the college selection process.

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DEALING WITH DIFFERENT OPINIONS...



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Issues not black, white

Tonight is the third and final presidential debate, and if it is anything like the first two debates I'm going to be spending my evening yelling at the television.

I'm not going to lie: I had my reservations about voting for Kerry. Don't get me wrong, he had me at hello (or the nomination). Kerry has contrasted himself with Bush nicely in these debates, and for the first time I actually wanted to vote for John Kerry, instead of just "the guy who isn't George W. Bush."

The debates made Kerry look really good to me, especially in contrast to an angry George W. Apparently Howard Dean is too angry to be president because he tried to pump up a group of college kids, but Bush can scowl and shout his way through two debates (and one moderator) and that means he's just very strong and willful. Looks to me like Bush doesn't take it well when people disagree with him, which would explain why Richard Clarke and Paul O'Neil no longer have jobs, why we know who Valerie Plame is, and why Bush only speaks in front of crowds that signed loyalty oaths.

I think the tax dollars for abortion question in the second debate perfectly demonstrated what people like and dislike about the candidates. Kerry's answer was long and attempted to explain the intricacies of abortion laws and legislating his faith, while Bush's answer was a short and sweet "no." To some, Bush was decisive and direct, while Kerry was playing both sides, and to others, Bush's answer came off as too simple and even uncaring. He made things into black and white, when some issues, especially abortion, aren't always that simple.

My personal belief on abortion (and guns and marijuana) is as follows: You

have to make the concession that people are always going to have abortions no matter what laws you have. I believe the government's job should be to make these things as safe as possible. I'd rather have abortion legal so the woman is safe, as opposed to getting a back alley abortion.

My point is, things aren't always simple. I heard a quip awhile back that went something like this: Do you want your leader to have a mistress, drink a lot or read the Bible every night? Most everyone would pick the Bible reader. Well, the first one was FDR, the second one was Winston Churchill and the third was Hitler. This is obviously an extreme case, but it goes to show that personal lives don't always tell who's going to be a good leader.

If you're voting for Bush purely based on religion (he's the most religious president we've had), know that he doesn't attend church regularly. If you hate Kerry because he's a flip-flopper, just remember, we're fighting in Iraq because Saddam has WMDs. He helped with Sept. 11. He had ties to al Qaeda and was involved in weapons of mass destruction-related activities, and the United States is liberating the Iraqi people. Most recently, Saddam was abusing the "oil for food" U.N. program.

Look, Saddam was a bad guy, but something tells me that "Saddam is a jerk" wasn't going to mobilize the country to war nearly as well as unnecessary fear. On the flip side, if you hate Bush because of Michael Moore, that's equally stupid. Don't get your news only from Moore or Bush. Don't just spout off "Global Test" and "Haliburton," use factcheck.org and spinsanity.com, which both debunk talking points pretty well.

Enjoy the debates tonight, and learn some issues — I apologize if you hear me yelling.

'Stolen Honor' untimely

This past week, the Sinclair Broadcast Group — a Maryland-based media company that owns several subsidiary affiliates of all the major networks — announced its plans to pre-empt prime-time programming and instead televise the anti-Kerry documentary "Stolen Honor." "Honor" will air just days before the upcoming presidential election.

It's alarming that networks can disseminate such blatant propaganda on the eve of an election. After all, wasn't CBS recently accused of "yellow journalism" for running an unsubstantiated story about Bush's military records? Now is precisely the wrong time to air a one-sided polemic against a presidential candidate.

But it's Sinclair that is airing "Honor." Sinclair controls 62 network affiliates across the country, and several are concentrated in the Midwest and key swing-states such as Ohio and Pennsylvania. Sinclair-owned stations access 24 percent of American households; its biggest market is in either Minneapolis or (you guessed it) Columbus.

This is not the first time Sinclair has let its political ideology be known. They've made it their modus operandi to censor network programming and to utilize the local news as a pulpit through which to expound their own right-wing views. In April, Sinclair objected to an episode of ABC's "Nightline" that listed the names of soldiers killed in Iraq. They argued that any roll call of the dead during a time of war espoused an anti-war agenda. Sinclair refused to air the episode on any of its eight ABC affiliates.

The fact that an independent media company like Sinclair can filter the programming of a national network is alarming. This becomes straight-up disturbing when you learn more about their political agenda.

There is a reason why Sinclair is commonly referred to as the "Clear Channel" of local news; it's because they autocratically own and alter the creative property of their local news affiliates. Sinclair's political stance can be found here in Columbus on the ABC 6 and Fox 28 nightly news. What? A local news station here in Columbus has been co-opted by a monolithic, politically motivated media company? I'd always heard Fox News

had a right-wing bias, but dynamo anchor Jerry Revisch and ABC 6? No way!

While the bias doesn't reside in the local aspect of the local news, it can be found in a segment called "The Point" with Mark Hyman, which appears on both ABC and Fox.

I've seen "The Point" a few times, and I marvel at its tendentious designs. The regrettably named Hyman has called peace-activists "whack jobs" (peace being such a crazy pursuit and all) and has referred to the liberal media as the "Hate-America crowd" and the "Axis of Drivel." Hyman makes numerous "points" but offers relatively few "counterpoints." His diatribes are vaguely offensive but ultimately benign. I mean, he's just some local nut job with a pulpit and a microphone. Harmless, right?

Turns out Mark Hyman is not some local editorialist, although the frugal production design of his segment would have you believe otherwise. He's actually the vice president of corporate communications for the Sinclair Broadcast Group, and his on-camera editorials appear on all of Sinclair's 62 local affiliates.

"The Point" is actually shot at Sinclair's corporate headquarters in Baltimore. This is the same studio where Sinclair produces a pre-packaged news program called "News Central." This program airs in markets that otherwise, according to Sinclair, "could not support news." These supposed backwater markets include the likes of Minneapolis, Oklahoma City and Rochester. The show promotes a homogenized world view, but it tries to maintain some semblance of regionality by having its anchors use dialect to have viewers believe they are watching a locally-produced telecast.

For an independent media company that operates as a mouthpiece for the Republican Party to promote its own politics behind the guise of both local and national media is outrageous. It's even more outrageous that Sinclair has the pull to televise "Secret Honor" on network television. Wouldn't there be a big stink if "Fahrenheit 9/11" were granted the same time slot just days before the election?

The secret dishonor of Sinclair's agenda should raise red flags, but will instead secure red states.

YOUR VIEWS

Vote for change; leave Nader out

With many Americans expressing dissatisfaction with the direction of our country, the unspoken truth is that neither John Kerry, George Bush nor Ralph Nader represents the visionary leadership that America ultimately needs.

While it is true that Nader can be far more frank with the American people on many issues than either of the two major candidates, he is being extremely self-deceptive with regard to his immediate impact on America's direction. We absolutely need a crusader to tell the unvarnished truths, but we cannot afford to let the ideal become the enemy of the possible. Nader needs to continue exposing both parties and the system that protects them and he needs to do it on the largest possible stage. But when the bullhorn for truth threatens to become the barricade to recovery, it is time to re-examine priorities.

Before we can take the first step in the right direction, we must end our sprint in the wrong direction. We have seen where Bush has led us. If you have been paying attention, you can imagine where he, Vice President Cheney, Attorney General Ashcroft and Secretary of Defense Rumsfeld would take us in the future given four more years without having to worry about getting re-elected.

Kerry is an imperfect candidate in an imperfect party in an imperfect political system. But the existing alternatives to each must be considered before deciding to cast or withhold your vote. In order to assure that better options are available in the future, we must choose the best available option now.

The choice is not between Kerry and Nader. It is between Kerry and Bush. Vote Nov. 2, and make sure your vote counts toward steering America in a new and sensible direction. Then, after the election, help Nader, McCain, Dean or whomever you want, to shape and advocate for the real changes that are necessary for a secure, peaceful and sustainable future.

Mark McKinney
Columbus, OH

Kerry could back into 'ugly' victory

As a Bush supporter, I was disappointed in his performance at the first debate with John Kerry. Upon reflection it reminded me of a pickup game on the basketball court I'd had with a good friend of mine.

We were both savvy and we played together well for white boys. We once played against two guys who didn't know each other at all and had surprisingly little talent. The game was to 15, and we quickly scored nine points. We had demonstrated, in our minds at least, our vastly superior skills and talent. The customary trash-talking ensued, and we were patting ourselves on the back so much we nearly dislocated our arms.

Then a funny thing happened. One of the guys on the other team figured out how to score a single shot on us. He plodded butt-first to the basket until he was close enough to turn and shoot. He was tall and ugly, and somehow this strategy worked. You know how this story ends, the ugly underdog wins.

First there was the no-bounce Democratic convention, in which the faithful were inspired by the past (Bill Clinton) and future (Barack Obama) of the Democratic party, but found the "electable" ticket to be boring as dirt. Second, the Republicans got a big bounce out of their Ueber Alpha "No Economic Girly Men" allowed convention, which was topped off by a passionate speech by W. that far outclassed John Kerry's "I'm here to report for duty!" Does W. feel like he demonstrated he is better than Kerry and therefore doesn't need to try anymore? I hope W. realizes the stakes are high and he comes well-prepared, otherwise Kerry might back his way into a butt-ugly win after all.

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Dissenting opinions also needed for patriotism

More than 200 years ago, a bunch of powdered wigs decided to revolt against their established government. We call them our heroes.

They disagreed with the majority, and they recognized a wrong within their government. We call them our forefathers.

I stood up against the president and spoke out against the war. They call me a traitor.

The only legality that distinguishes me from George Washington is he broke the law when he revolted, whereas I am granted the democratic right to disagree.

Why is it that since Sept. 11 it has been considered bad form to speak out against the government? I can't remember how many times I was told that "our country is fragile right now, and dissent will just hurt

us more."

The framers of the Constitution looked back on the revolution, saw the oppression they faced and decided they wouldn't stand for it in their new country. They gave us this right to dissent.

As Americans, we look at other countries in disgust when dissenters are oppressed. We cried out at China when they steam-rolled protesters at Tiananmen Square.

"How lucky to have the right to disagree," we said.

We are quick to forget Vietnam. Talk about a division — you were either a hawk or a dove. Those hippies — how un-American!

More than 30 years later we are landing back in the same place. Just as Gabby Hoffman was a hero to the doves and a

menace to the hawks, anti-war proponents are revered by friends and shunned by foes.

When will this country realize that dissent is patriotic, no matter the context? Whether it be 1776, 1969 or 2004, it is our American right to feel and say what we wish, despite who it contradicts.

I never want to hear again, "If you don't like America, then leave!" If George Washington didn't give up and leave, then neither will I.

Think what you like. Say what you wish. Others will certainly disagree, but don't ever let them tell you you're unpatriotic.

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Judge not, lest ye be judged

My neck snapped around with the same intense curiosity that forces me to look at a car wreck, but I wasn't on a highway. I was innocently walking on the Oval last week when a huge sign reading "Satan Rules this world, Seek Jesus" obstructed my view of the library.

As a practicing Christian, I am used to the discomfort of watching misguided fanatics on campus proclaiming doomsday. Like many of you, I have learned to ignore the bad publicity these self-proclaimed "evangelists" thrust on my faith. However, on Thursday my decision to deal privately with these rough fanatics changed when I brushed past a sign-holder who yelled, "Wicked sinner! You are going straight to hell!" directly in my face.

When I calmly turned to the man and his sidekick to inform them about the true state of my soul, I was rewarded with death stares — in my attempt to quiet his accusations I stirred up the hellfire and brimstone. He began ranting Scripture after Scripture; each one taken out of context and twisted beyond recognition.

I implore you to take these persons and their claims for what they are: a horrible misrepresentation of God and a despicable misuse of Scripture.

I gave up all hope of sane reasoning when he called Ohio State an evil, pagan institution of Satanic origin. (He also threw in that he had attended Michigan on a football scholarship, which made perfect sense.)

After one more round of his "You're going to hell!" routine, I walked away determined to

combat these less-than-loving "evangelists" who defame the very gospel they claim to preach.

Students of OSU, I implore you to take these persons and their claims for what they are: a horrible misrepresentation of God and a despicable misuse of Scripture. The reality of Scripture is, in Jesus' words, "... all that really matters: Love God with everything in you and love your neighbor as yourself." I cannot comment on these people's love for God. (Unlike them, I realize condemning people to hell isn't my job), but their gross distortion of "love your neighbor" is laid out quite clearly.

To those of you who, like me, are suffering from Post-Traumatic Evangelism Syndrome, please contact an ordained minister or priest associated with a local church for a true and balanced view of Christianity. And from now on, don't look for Jesus on the Oval, because he just isn't there.

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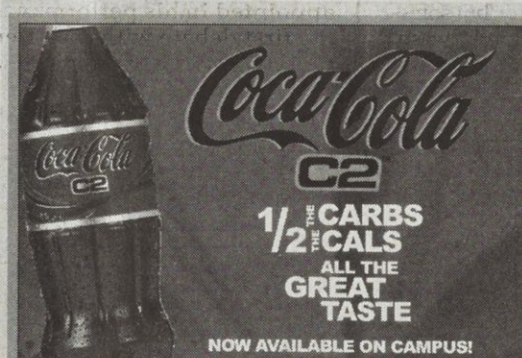
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Bush ready for round 3

By Scott Lindlaw
Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — President Bush taunted Democratic rival John Kerry and tested debate lines before friendly audiences in Colorado and Arizona yesterday, while Kerry crammed in private for tonight's final faceoff of the campaign.

Three weeks before the election, the running mates were running hard, too. Vice President Dick Cheney defended anew the invasion of Iraq, but Sen. John Edwards said Bush and Cheney had made a mess of the war and were "out of touch with what's happening in the real world."

Kerry prepared at a Santa Fe, N.M., hotel for his third televised confrontation with Bush, scheduled for 9 p.m. in Tempe, Ariz., but he did take time during the afternoon for a bike ride. Bush met with political advisers and his debate sparring partner, Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H.

At a rally in Colorado Springs, Bush criticized Kerry's credibility and said the debates so far "have highlighted the clear differences between the senator and me on issues ranging from jobs to taxes to health care to the war on terror."

He repeated what has become a favorite refrain: Kerry "can run but he cannot hide" from his record.

Bush won the Rocky Mountain state by more than 8 percentage points in 2000, but Colorado has shown signs it could tilt either way this year.

While the president spoke in Colorado Springs, which went his way four years ago in the southern part of the state, Edwards campaigned in Commerce City, just northwest of Denver.

The North Carolina Democrat contended that Bush was out of touch with important issues including health care and the economy, including jobs lost to other nations.

"I'll tell you what would be good for the economy, would be to outsource George Bush," he said.

On the stump and in an interview with AP Radio, Edwards criticized administration decisions regarding Iraq. He cited U.S. deaths that have topped 1,000, and he said the country had become a magnet for terrorists.

But Cheney, campaigning in Iowa, said that under Saddam Hussein Iraq probably would have served as a source of weapons for terrorists.

"The situation we faced was Saddam Hussein and Iraq presented the most likely place where there could be a nexus between the terrorists on the one hand and weapons of mass destruction," Cheney said.

Injured Marine recovering as quintuplets are born

By Don Babwin
Associated Press

CHICAGO — As Marine Sgt. Joshua Horton lay in a hospital bed across the ocean recovering from wounds he suffered in Iraq, his wife was in a maternity ward here, making him a father five times over.

Horton knew his wife was expecting quintuplets, but decided it was his duty to go to Iraq last month with Marines he helped train — even if it meant leaving his wife and two children behind.

"He was taking (the troops) into combat for the first time. He wanted to get them there safely and return," said Dean Fisher, the bishop of Horton's church in Oswego.

Yesterday, a day after his wife Taunacy gave birth to three girls and two boys, Horton was back in the United States, but not with his family. He was transported from a hospital in Germany to the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md.

A Marine spokesman said Horton, 28, is expected to recover but was so heavily sedated

that he probably was not yet aware he is a father again.

At Edward Hospital in Naperville, Ill. meanwhile, the quintuplets — each weighing less than 2 pounds — were in critical but stable condition.

Friends and relatives said Horton chose to put his life and family on hold to serve his country.

"This guy is my hero," said Bill Powell, a lieutenant with the Aurora Police Department, where Horton is an officer.

Like many others, Horton felt he had to do something after terrorists struck the United States in the Sept. 11 attacks. Horton had been in the Marines and his wife had been in the Navy, and they thought one of them should volunteer for duty.

"They just both felt very strongly that ... somebody needed to defend our country," said Taunacy Horton's stepmother, Anne Watts.

Even though they had two children, the couple agreed Horton would enlist in the Marine Reserves.

Then came the news that Taunacy Horton, who was taking fertility drugs in the hopes of having a third child, was pregnant with quintuplets.

Supreme Court to decide on Ten Commandment displays

By Gina Holland
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said yesterday it will consider whether the Ten Commandments may be displayed on government property, ending a 25-year silence on a church-state issue that has prompted bitter legal fights around the country.

Ten Commandments displays are common in town squares and courthouses and on other government-owned land, including the Supreme Court. A wall carving of Moses holding the tablets is in the courtroom where justices will hear arguments in the case.

Courts around the country have splintered over whether the exhibits violate the constitutional principle of separation of church and state.

The disputes have led to emotional battles, such as one in Alabama by Chief Justice Roy Moore, who lost his job after defying a federal order to remove a 5,300-pound monument from the state courthouse. The

Supreme Court refused last week to help him get his job back.

But the justices agreed to address the constitutionality of displays in Kentucky and Texas. The case probably will be argued in February with a decision before July.

Supporters of the monuments celebrated the news.

"The Lord answers prayers," said former Judge-Executive Jimmie Greene of McCreary County, Ky., which was ordered to remove a display in the hallway of the county courthouse. Greene refused to do the task himself.

"I am a law-abiding citizen, but there is a higher power," Greene said. "I just could not remove that sacred document. Could you think of a better reason to go to jail than standing up in defense of the Ten Commandments?"

The Rev. Barry W. Lynn of Americans United for Separation of Church and State said the court should block all government displays of religious documents.

"It's clear that the Ten Com-

mandments is a religious document. Its display is appropriate in houses of worship but not at the seat of government," Lynn said.

The last time the court dealt with the issue was 1980, when justices banned the posting of Ten Commandments in public schools. That case also was from Kentucky.

Mathew Staver of the conservative law group Liberty Counsel, attorney for Kentucky counties in the current case, said the Supreme Court has expected for a long time that a blockbuster religious liberty case would come along.

"It's finally here," Staver said. Officials in two Kentucky counties — McCreary and Pulaski — hung framed copies of the Ten Commandments in their courthouses and added other documents, such as the Magna Carta and the Declaration of

Independence, after the American Civil Liberties Union challenged the display. The ACLU won, and county officials are appealing the decision.

David A. Friedman, general counsel for the Kentucky ACLU, said people of different faiths follow different versions of the document.

"Especially in a courthouse, people should not be made to feel like outsiders in their own community because they may not share the prevailing religious view," he said.

In the Texas case, a homeless man, Thomas Van Orden, lost his lawsuit to have a 6-foot granite monument removed from the state Capitol grounds. The Fraternal Order of Eagles donated the exhibit to the state in 1961, and it was installed about 75 feet from the Capitol in Austin. The group gave scores of similar monuments to American towns

during the 1950s and '60s, and those have been the subjects of multiple court fights.

Religion cases have been difficult for the Supreme Court. In June, the court sidestepped a ruling on the constitutionality of the phrase "under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance in public schools.

"This is an issue that touches deep chords on both sides — those who believe religious symbols should be part of our government, and those who believe the symbols shouldn't be part of our government," said Van Orden's attorney, Erwin Chemerinsky of Duke University.

The Ten Commandments contain both religious and secular directives, including the familiar proscriptions on stealing, killing and adultery. The Bible says God gave the list to Moses.

The court's three most conser-

vative members have made clear that they do not think the bar on state establishment of religion affects local government monuments.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas complained in 2001 when the court refused to rule on the constitutionality of a display in front of the Elkhart, Ind., Municipal Building. They said the city sought to reflect the cultural, historical and legal significance of the commandments.

The court's most liberal justice, John Paul Stevens, disagreed. He wrote that the words "I am the Lord thy God," in the first line of the Indiana monument's inscription are "rather hard to square with the proposition that the monument expresses no particular religious preference."

The cases are Van Orden v. Perry, 03-1500, and McCreary

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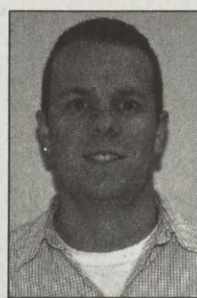
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Fans now need to rally around team

So the Buckeyes are now 0-2 in the Big Ten and could very possibly be 0-3 after a visit to Iowa this weekend. But don't worry Buckeye fans — there is still a reason to live, and it isn't the Browns.

We have all been spoiled by the success of the 2002 Ohio State team, which went undefeated, and by last year's team, which also had a solid season.

Year after year we expect a nationally ranked team to call our own. We expect to win all of our home games, and we definitely expect to beat Northwestern.

But what happens when we can no longer expect these things? Do we suddenly turn our backs on the Buckeyes—the team we have grown up with, and the reason why many of us decided to enroll at OSU? Of course not.

In light of the situation, here are some of the things I have seen and heard in the past two weeks around Buckeye Nation.

First, everybody's favorite: The quarterback controversy. Everyone is saying how Troy Smith should be starting instead of Justin Zwick. I also agree that it is time for a change, but how do we know that Smith is going to change things for the better? Is Smith that much better than Zwick or vice versa? Only the players and coaches at the practices know the answer to this question, but nobody is talking except for one person, and that is Smith.

Recently, Smith vented that he is frustrated for not getting enough playing time. And who can blame him for that? He's an athlete who thrives on competition. I would feel the same way. But Smith's venting could be a big reason why Coach Tressel has him sidelined.

Also, with Smith behind center, would he suddenly get protection from the offensive line? That's something Zwick has not received much of and is a whole new topic.

Enough with the quarterbacks and onto the running game — I've heard some teams have one.

Buckeye football has always been built around the running game. But now we are no longer capable of running the ball. Some people will blame it on the line and others on the running backs. I think that the lack of rushing yards has been caused by those factors, plus predictable play calling. Many of OSU's rushing yards against Wisconsin came from trick plays, which were badly needed because Buckeye running backs produced very little on traditional running plays while running right up the gut.

The offense needs to start taking advantage of its strengths, like the wide receivers and tight ends. There is so much talent in those areas that is not being used as much as it should be. Once the passing game is opened up, then maybe the running game will follow.

Finally, what is annoying me the most is the fans. I totally understand the disappointment that comes with a Buckeye loss. I am one of those who enrolled here at OSU because I have always loved Buckeye football. Besides feeling disappointed during the final minutes of Saturday's game, I was also angered by the reaction of the so-called fans.

Thousands of people were leaving the stadium with up to six minutes left to play. Imagine how the players felt when they saw this. Many of the students, who have in the past stayed for the singing of the alma mater with the team, were nowhere to be seen or heard. Real fans stay through thick and thin. And I applaud those who did just that.

Even better, I had to shield myself from flying debris after a drunk student decided to throw his "binoculars" down in disgust. The "binoculars" were actually a well-disguised liquor canteen.

That is just one of the many benefits of sitting in a student section. I think the worst part of the year is over. We have to realize that the current Buckeyes are not the successful teams of the past. The sooner we understand this, the better.

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Quarterback storm is brewing

Tressel says Zwick isn't going anywhere...

By Edward Mauler
Lantern sports writer

If Ohio State quarterback Justin Zwick can't get into a groove Saturday against Iowa, he might be running out of time — and weak passing defenses to throw against.

With three of the top five Big Ten passing defenses remaining on the Buckeye schedule (Penn State, Michigan State and Michigan), the contest against the Hawkeyes will be one of the few remaining chances Zwick and the OSU aerial attack have to redeem themselves from their recent ineffectiveness — Iowa has allowed more than 240 yards per game through the air.

Zwick is ranked 10th in the Big Ten in passing efficiency, ahead of only Wisconsin quarterback John Stocco. During yesterday's press conference, OSU coach Jim Tressel said no changes are planned behind center, despite questions from the media and fans on why backup quarterback Troy Smith has not been given a shot at running the offense since the Marshall game.

Smith has attempted only five passes in the two games, against Cincinnati and Marshall, he has played in. One of those passes was a 23-yard touchdown toss to wide receiver Santonio Holmes against the Bearcats. Tressel said for Smith to get on the field he must stand out in practice.

"At any position, you decide who you think is performing the best at a position, and that's who you put in the game," Tressel said. "Specifically in Troy's case, he would have to perform better than Justin (Zwick) and Todd Boeckman in practice. Again, that is the same way in all of our positions."

With pressures mounting against Zwick to perform with flash and a flair for victories, the OSU quarterback said he doesn't listen to critics calling for Smith to play.

"That's what you expect now when you sign up to play quarterback," Zwick said. "It comes with the territory, and you got to realize that, and you can't really pay attention to any of it and just listen to who is important."

The Iowa Hawkeyes are sixth in the Big Ten in total defense, averaging 327 yards allowed per game. While Iowa's rush defense has permitted a stout 85.2 yards per game on the ground (fourth in the Big Ten), the secondary has been toasted for 241.8 yards per game.

The secondary appears to be the Achilles' heel for the Hawkeye defense. In Iowa's 44-7 loss to Arizona State, the Hawkeyes gave up 435 yards through the air. University of Michigan freshman quarterback Chad Henne also burned the Iowa secondary, rack-

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... as lineman says Smith should get a shot

By Aaron Stollar
Lantern sports editor

OSU offensive lineman Kirk Barton fanned the merely smoldering embers of a quarterback controversy into a full-blown fire yesterday evening as he told the media the backup quarterback Troy Smith deserves a chance to unseat starting quarterback Justin Zwick.

Barton, a redshirt freshman who was yesterday named the starting right tackle for Saturday's Iowa game, praised backup QB Troy Smith.

"They were neck-and-neck coming out of camp, so it's not like the kid's a stiff. He was nose-and-nose with Vince Young, and he's been starting for two years at Texas now," Barton said. "So he deserves it — he's been working as hard as anyone here. I've never seen a harder worker than Troy Smith."

Tressel hinted at his weekly media luncheon today that Zwick had been practicing better than Smith recently.

"Specifically in Troy's case, he would need to perform better than Justin and Todd Boeckman in practice and it's, again, the same way with all of our positions," Tressel said.

Barton said that Smith has worked just as hard and is just as good a leader as Zwick.

"During the summer when we had practice, I was running (plays) with both Justin and Troy, they'd alternate (offensive units)," Barton said. "They're both leaders and that's what's important at quarterback. I just think he's a great player. I've always thought that."

Barton also mentioned how Smith was immediately friendly with him when he first arrived on campus.

"He's been a leader since Day 1. He was one of the first guys to say 'hi' to me when I got here because some of the older guys look at the fresh-

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JAY LAPRETE/AP

Ohio State coach Jim Tressel talks with quarterback Justin Zwick during the second quarter of the Buckeyes' 24-13 loss to Wisconsin, Saturday.

Cincinnati's Larkin finished seeing Red

By Joe Kay
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Barry Larkin's stellar 19-year career with his hometown team ended yesterday with a one-sided phone call.

The Cincinnati Reds informed their team captain that they weren't interested in keeping him around for another season. Instead, the Reds will replace the 40-year-old shortstop with two unproven youngsters.

Larkin was at his home in Orlando, Fla., when general manager Dan O'Brien and manager Dave Miley — a former teammate — called with the decision.

"It wasn't pleasant," Larkin told The Associated Press in a

phone interview. "But it is what it is. It's definitely disappointing. I have decisions to make."

Larkin's 19 seasons with one team was the longest current streak in the majors. He had hoped for a 20th and was willing to discuss a utility role to return, but the Reds ruled it out.

"You hate to say goodbye to the great players, but the process of the game is ultimately, all great careers do eventually end," O'Brien said.

Larkin isn't sure whether his career is over. He hasn't decided whether to try to play one more season with another team, ending his career in a different uniform.

"I have to see what opportunities present themselves, if

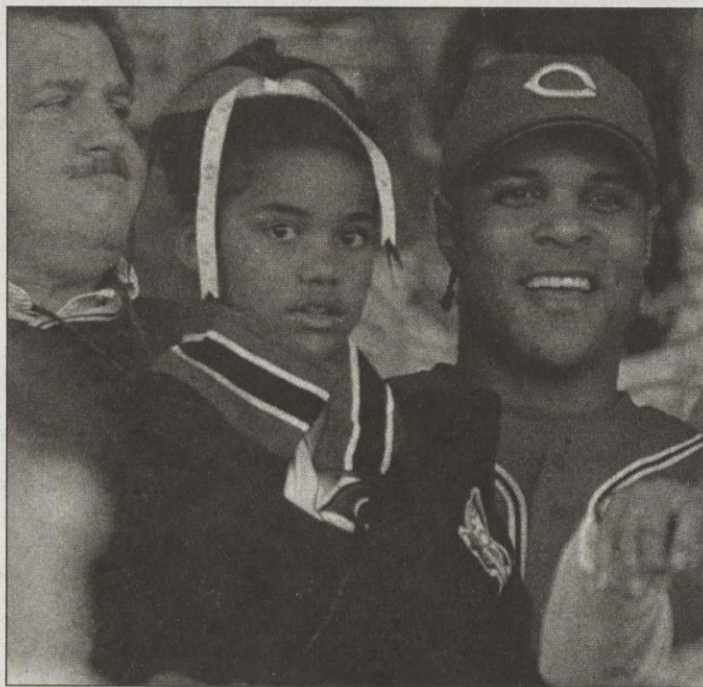
there's anything that makes sense," he said.

Larkin grew up in Cincinnati and spent his entire career with the Reds, developing into one of the most prominent players in their illustrious history. He helped the team win a World Series in 1990 and won the NL's Most Valuable Player award in 1995, the last time the Reds made the playoffs.

He also was a steady influence in the clubhouse during the 1990s, when former owner Marge Schott put the franchise in the national spotlight for her inflammatory comments.

Injuries had limited him in

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AL BEHRMAN/AP

Cincinnati Reds shortstop Barry Larkin, right, sits with daughter Symber after he was taken out of their game with the Pittsburgh Pirates, Oct. 3, 2004, in Cincinnati.

Women's tennis preps for double trouble

By David Shaw
Lantern sports writer

The Ohio State women's tennis team will get a taste of the dual meet format this weekend at Notre Dame, even though the results don't count. The meet will be the team's third this fall after trips to Tennessee and Kentucky.

Coming off of two tournament style meets, where players of similar ability are grouped together and play multiple opponents, team members are excited to get into the format that the regular season is played.

"This is going to be one of these weekends where you get a feel for spring and what that will be like. Coach Chuck Merzbacher said, 'We're all looking forward to this tournament,'"

"I'm really excited about Notre Dame," Senior Lindsay Bryan said. The whole team is excited because it is pretend dual matches. Freshmen will get to see what spring is really like,"

Team members can go entire meets without seeing their fellow Buckeyes in action during the initial fall tournament matches. Results are kept individually and individual players could play opponents from multiple schools in a single day.

"It's not as much fun in the fall because fall is so individual. The thing is that we'll get to work together as a team," Bryan said. "We'd much rather be a team."

The women's tennis season is broken up into a fall tournament portion and the spring regular season. The fall tournaments are a stark contrast to the regular season when teammates watch each other play and the goal is to accumulate points for the team score.

"You are kind of on your own at the other tournaments," said senior Lindsey Adams. "It is nice to know that there is always someone there. If you're struggling, you can look over and get encouragement from your team."

"That's why you play college

tennis, the team part of it. We get a chance to all go out together, Merzbacher said. "The only places you can play like that are the Davis Cup, Olympics and college tennis."

The fall matches are also utilized to sort out the talent on the team and find out where the players will be seeded. Dual matches in the regular season put a school's best player against the opponent's best player, their second-best player against the opponent's second-best, and so on.

"This fall has been pretty vital for us. It's a good time to get an idea of what the team will look like," Merzbacher said. "I'm still looking for people to step up that need to step up. These next two tournaments will really dictate our lineup come January."

The process of sorting out talent is especially important this year after four seniors graduated, including the three best play-

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Yao Ming-ling back home

SHANGHAI, China (AP) — Declaring himself "here on business," hometown favorite Yao Ming joined Tracy McGrady and the rest of the Houston Rockets yesterday as they prepared for a pair of exhibition games against the Sacramento Kings — the first NBA games played in China.

Yao and the Rockets settled into their hotel after the long flight from the United States, but canceled a scheduled practice session after a baggage mix-up.

The 7-foot-6 Yao told reporters at a packed press conference that he was happy to be home, but didn't consider his visit a social call.

"I'm here on business and I want to play well," said Yao, who was selected for Shanghai's youth team at age 14 and later played for the Shanghai Sharks of the Chinese professional league.

Houston will play the Kings in Shanghai on Thurs-

day and in Beijing on Sunday.

Rockets coach Jeff Van Gundy said he would likely play Yao between 22 and 28 minutes in Thursday's game to give the fans the thrill of seeing the hugely popular center on the court.

"Obviously I want to play him because he's in his hometown, but I don't want to overplay him given that it's only the second exhibition game and we have a long season ahead of us," Van Gundy said.

"I know he wants to play very, very well here and I want to give his fans the opportunity to see him play," he added.

Van Gundy said the team would work out in its hotel health club yesterday, then hit the court today.

"We don't want to make any excuses. We just want to play well and keep improving so I don't think that the long flight will have anything to do with how we play," Van Gundy said.

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Justin Zwick (12) gets ready to receive the snap as tackle Kirk Barton (74) and guard Mike Kne (52) get set to block during Saturday's loss to Wisconsin. Barton made comments yesterday supporting backup quarterback Troy Smith's efforts to get some playing time.

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ing up 236 yards in his team's 30-17 defeat of the Hawkeyes.

Michigan coach Lloyd Carr has stuck through thin and thick with the young Henne even after Michigan's loss at Notre Dame. Tressel's resolve to stick with Zwick rivals Carr's stubbornness with Henne, and Tressel said he does not see the quarterback issue as a distraction for his team.

"Well, I spend more time with the staff, whether night or day, and I haven't heard any discussion or divisiveness from that standpoint," Tressel said in response to questions of whether the quarterback situation has separated the team.

Junior tight end Ryan Hamby said he does not want to concern himself with the debate.

"You know, that's really not my decision, and I'm not going to make that call," Hamby said. "If I concentrate on somebody else's position, that's when I'm going to start losing focus on my job. I'm not here to do that. I'm here to evaluate my performance every day and get better in what I need

to do."

Considering Iowa's defensive stats — in particular the passing yards allowed in its two losses — Zwick and his receiving corps should be primed for a performance similar to the first-half explosion against Marshall, a game in which Zwick finished with 324 yards and three touchdown passes.

Since the 24-21 escape over the Thundering Herd — a game won by kicker Mike Nugent's 55-yard field at the end of regulation — OSU's offense and especially the passing game has been mediocre at best.

Zwick passed for only 73 yards against North Carolina State. He was 18-of-38 in passing for 211 yards in the debacle in Northwestern (most of the yards came against Wildcat prevent defense in the fourth quarter) and was only 15-of-31 for 125 yards in Saturday's loss to Wisconsin.

Anthony Schlegel, the junior transfer linebacker from Air Force who replaced injured middle linebacker Mike D'Andrea

during the Wisconsin game, said the Buckeyes and Zwick have been giving it their all but just came up short because of some ill-timed miscues.

"There's no doubt we play hard — we just got to cut down on mistakes," Schlegel said. "You saw how hard we played — like I said, it's just those mistakes. We are going to take our pride and we want to go into Iowa City and win."

Of course, "Tressel Ball" should never be ruled out as the Buckeyes look to end the only losing streak in the Tressel era. In last year's 19-10 victory over Iowa in the Horseshoe, OSU got a punt return TD from senior Michael Jenkins and a 53-yard field goal from Nugent.

Throwing the ball against Iowa has worked this season, and that might be the formula the Buckeyes emulate. When Arizona State hammered the Hawkeyes by 37 points, ASU quarterback Andrew Walter threw the ball 43 times, completing 31 of them for more

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men and they kind of ignore them," he said. "Troy came up to me and was like 'What's up man? You're going to be a great player here.' I respect him for that. I think he deserves a shot."

Tressel has been steadfast in

saying that the job is Zwick's now, and apparently forever.

"Once you see a separation between two people performance-wise, until there's not so much of a separation, you're set," he said.

Barton appeared to hint he

believes that practice performance might not be the best barometer for Tressel to use in judging the two quarterbacks.

"Practice is one thing, games are completely different for me," Barton said.

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ers on last year's team, Merzbacher said. Adams, who played as a fifth seed last year, may be called upon to play as high as second this year.

"It is a big jump," Adams said. "But I'm starting to get used to it. The competition is tough, but I like that challenge. I know every match I play is going to be really hard, but I like that. It is a totally different team this year."

With a 27-35 record this far in the season for singles players and a 13-10 record for doubles, Merzbacher said he likes his team's progress.

"I feel like we're ahead of where we were last year at this time," Merzbacher said. "We tend to start slow because of the

quarter system, while other teams get extra practice time. We're just a little bit behind."

After the trip to South Bend this weekend, the team will travel to Minneapolis for the ITA Midwest Regional. Over 40 teams will be competing.

"It's the biggest tournament of the year," junior Emily Howard said. "It's kind of what we play for in the fall. It should show us how much we can improve."

For this week, the focus is on Notre Dame and the chance to play as a team for the first time this year.

"This should be a really good chance for us to get a lot of experience. It should be really fun and we're really excited," Bryan said.

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recent years, and he decided to make the 2004 season his last. But a good season — he hit .289 and made the All-Star team — prompted him to reconsider and ask for one more contract.

Larkin was willing to discuss a role as a backup infielder with the Reds, working to develop its young shortstops. He then hoped to move into the front office in some capacity.

After several days of meetings involving the team's front office, scouts and coaches, the Reds decided it was time for a profound switch in direction, relying on Felipe Lopez and Anderson Machado to take over at shortstop.

Larkin went through a similar situation at the end of the 2003 season, when the club made an unappealing take-it-or-leave-it offer. Convinced that he was gone, Larkin bought a car for the Reds' longtime clubhouse manager to show his appreciation.

Then, owner Carl Lindner intervened and brought him back on a one-year deal. This time, ownership agreed with the decision to let him go, and O'Brien made the call.

"Barry really didn't have much to say," O'Brien said. "There was a lot of silence. We gave him an opportunity to share his thoughts. There were really none forthcoming. He thanked us for having the courtesy to make the call and explain where we were coming from."

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Play portrays Rawandan genocide

By Daniel Yee
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — In the midst of war-torn Rwanda, Catholic nun Maria Kizito did the unthinkable. When 7,000 Tutsis sought refuge within the walls of her convent to escape systematic slaughter by the rival Hutus, instead of protecting the refugees she helped their enemies. She encouraged refugees to flee the southern Rwandan Sovu convent, where they were caught in deadly gunfire by the Hutus. When the Hutus invaded the convent, she provided gasoline to burn Tutsis alive.

Playwright Erik Ehn introduces the 1994 Rwandan genocide in his play, "Maria Kizito," which is showing through Oct. 24 at Atlanta's 7 Stages Theater.

"The play is ... meant to be an experience. Perhaps it will be an experience that will promote people to read about it and talk about it and look into it," said Ehn, whose plays include "The Saint Plays," "Heavenly Shades of Night Are Falling" and "No Time Like the Present," and have been produced in San Francisco, Seattle, Chicago and New York.

His latest play is not directly about the 1994 genocide — in which at least 500,000 minority Tutsis and political moderates from the Hutu majority were killed — but rather about Maria and her mental and spiritual state as she attempts to rationalize her actions with her relationship with God.

"My heart is a tin of gasoline," cries out Maria, dressed up all in white and played by Crystal Anne Dickinson, an associate professor of drama and dance at Spelman College.

In the play, Sister Theresa, a nun from the United States who travels to Belgium to witness Maria's trial, deciphers what happened as the story unfolds.

Ehn became interested in the trial after reading about it in the late 1990s. He began to research it, traveling to Brussels to attend the trial and later visiting Rwanda. He found mass graves, lime-covered corpses and villages depleted



Crystal Dickinson as Maria Kizito plies Chante Lewis as her Tutsi victim with reassurances of the immortality of soul.

of elders.

And, he found a rich story to tell.

"The complexity of it all became clearer," he said. "The nuns refused to look like monsters — they looked like a couple of nuns. Having been raised on TV, I expected a villain to behave like a villain and they didn't."

Maria Kizito, also known as Julienne Mukabutera, was jailed for 12 years for assisting a mob that killed thousands seeking shelter at the convent. Sister Gertrude, the former Consolata Mukangango, received a 15-year sentence for her role in the massacre at the convent, where she was Mother Superior.

The play's characters — nuns and refugees — are clad in white and stand out against the dark set of convent gates, walls and the radio tower the Hutus used to broadcast killing instructions. In one scene, milk spills onto the convent floor like blood. In another, Maria turns a soldier's pitcher pink — symbolizing blood — and the soldier drinks it voraciously.

"Like Shakespeare or Tony

Kushner, he takes a grain of historic truth and turns into an explosively imagined canvas of ideas," wrote *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* theater critic Wendell Brock, who added that Ehn's depiction of the slaughter is "articulated through a dance vocabulary and a series of mesmerizing visual effects."

The play was produced by Atlanta's 7 Stages theater, which has been producing plays for 25 years on such far-ranging subjects as examinations of faith, the future, language, young people, popular culture and the influence of leaders. "Maria Kizito" was directed by 7 Stages co-founder Del Hamilton, who has directed more than 30 productions there, including "HUSH: Composing Blind Tom Wiggins," "Macbeth," "The Tempest" and Athol Fugard's "My Children! My Africa!"

"Maria Kizito" may play in other cities after it closes in Atlanta. Previous 7 Stages productions have toured in Shanghai, China; Belgrade, Serbia; Montenegro; Paris; and Johannesburg.

Jackson wants Eminem music video to 'Beat It'

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Jackson is reportedly angered by the way he is portrayed in rapper Eminem's recently released video "Just Lose It." The pop singer is said to be so upset that he has asked networks to remove the video from their rotations.

"Michael Jackson is very angry. He feels that Eminem has crossed the line," Jackson spokesperson Ramone Bain told the Daily News in yesterday's editions. "Michael is calling on all networks to pull the video."

In the video, Eminem appears dressed mockingly as Jackson with a group of boys in the background, jumping. Then he sings the lyric in reference to Jackson's

child molestation allegations: "Come here little kiddie, on my lap. Guess who's back with a brand new rap..."

Later in the video Eminem ridicules plastic surgery done on Jackson's nose, and an accident in which Jackson's hair caught on fire while filming a Pepsi commercial in 1984.

So far, Black Entertainment Television has agreed to pull the video, and was expected yesterday to announce that it is removing the video.

"Michael feels the video is disrespectful and offensive...it's one thing to spoof someone, it's another to be completely insensitive and disrespectful," said Bain.

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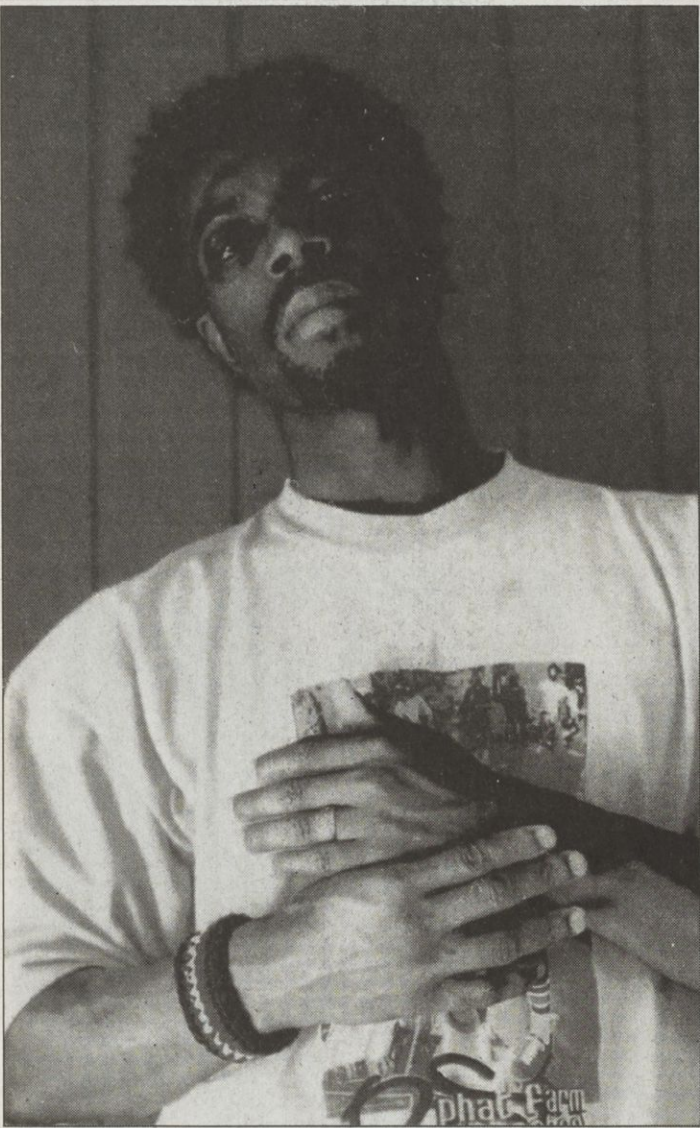
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Columbus native Illogic will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Blue Station.

Local rapper busts out U.S. tour

By Jon Berliner
Lantern arts writer

Columbus based rapper Illogic is set to embark on a nationwide tour, which he hopes to begin after the birth of his child.

"I'm hoping my wife gives birth before I leave," said Illogic of the Leave of Absence Tour which begins in Seattle on Oct. 18. "If she gives birth on her due date then I'll be somewhere in Texas, so that kind of sucks."

The tour also features Eydea & Abilities and Los Nativos, who are friends of Illogic, he said.

"I'm definitely looking forward to being out with (them) and kickin' it; enjoying the friendship because we are friends first," Illogic said.

The tour starts on the West Coast and continues through the Southwest. They will then head to the East Coast and end in Minneapolis with a Nov. 23 show. This outing will be the first nationwide tour for the rapper, who is promoting his latest release, "Celestial Clockwork."

"It's honest," Illogic said of the album. "I came and laid it all out on the line."

Honesty is what the rapper hopes to convey in his music.

Songs like "Lesson in Love" and "First Trimester" are full of vivid, personal lyrics laid over spacey, urban beats. The album is produced by Blueprint, who worked with Illogic on both of his previous albums.

"It's about having the balls to put yourself on the line and say, 'This is me — accept it or don't accept it,'" he said.

Born and raised in the inner city of Columbus by his mother and stepfather, Illogic was shaped early in life by his surroundings. He was involved with gangs growing up, but he decided that lifestyle did not appeal to him.

His mom pushed him to study the English language early and often. Growing up, the rapper was given a word of the week by his mother to look up.

"I used to read the dictionary. It really got me into vocabulary and word usage," he said.

While attending Columbus Alternative High School, Illogic was exposed to the poetry of Langston Hughes, Jack Frost and Henry David Thoreau. He began taking the rhymes he had been writing since he was 13 years old and expanding on them.

At the University of Cincinnati, Illogic studied journalism

and creative writing. There he met emcees Dose One and Blueprint, who he collaborated with on his first album, "Unforeseen Shadows."

As an underground rapper, Illogic sees himself as having respect. He looks at other artists such as Eminem who rose to fame through a grassroots effort.

"If you are truly an artist you're not going to let anyone taint or direct your art," he said.

By working out of the mainstream, Illogic said he is able to stay true to himself.

"I want to change the world," he said. "I'm dead serious. I want everybody that can

hear me to hear me. I want them to hear my music, and I want to implant something in every person that listens to my music."

Growing up, The Roots played an important role in Illogic's musical development.

"When I saw the (Roots') 'Distortion of Static' video, it blew my mind," Illogic said. "That video alone is what really set me on the course to where I'm at today."

Illogic will play at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Blues Station in Columbus tomorrow. PRSM, Envelope & Amos Famous, Bru Lei and DJ Pos2 will also perform. Tickets are \$4 and the show is open to all ages.



The interior of the Blues Station, located at 147 W. Vine St.

Veronica Lake's ashes resurface

By Larry McShane
Associated Press

NEW YORK — With her peek-a-boo blond hairdo and sultry looks, Veronica Lake was the "it-girl" of the 1940s silver screen. When she died penniless three decades later, her ashes sat anonymously in a funeral home for nearly three years before they were scattered off the Florida coast. Or were they?

Far from the Hollywood hills and many miles north of Miami, Lake's reputed remains have resurfaced in a Catskills antique store. The quirky little shop plans a homage to the late star on Saturday, with a look-alike contest, "Peek-A-Boo" cookies — and a spoonful of the actress' purported ashes taking center stage.

While questions about the ashes' authenticity hang over the event like Lake's signature hairstyle, the boutique's owner is convinced they are the real thing.

"It's a strange little footnote to a fascinating legacy," said Laura Levine, owner of Homer and Langley's Mystery Spot in Phoenicia, N.Y. "I'm a huge fan of Veronica Lake. I just think she's brilliant, gorgeous, incredibly talented and underappreciated."

Lake was once one of Hollywood's brightest lights, a contemporary of Oscar winners Ingrid Bergman and Joan Crawford, a co-star with Alan Ladd in the film noirs "This Gun for Hire" and "The Glass Key," and with Joel McCrea in Preston Sturges' "Sullivan's Travels."

Her hairstyle, with long locks

cascading over her right eye, was so popular that U.S. officials asked her to change it during World War II, fearing the 'do might cause workplace accidents among women on assembly lines.

Kim Basinger's Oscar-winning call girl character in 1998's "L.A. Confidential" was based on Lake.

But when the actress died in her early 50s on July 7, 1973, she was an entertainment footnote. She was working as a New York cocktail waitress, drinking heavily and married to her fourth husband, a commercial fisherman known as "Captain Bob."

Her sparsely attended Manhattan memorial service was paid for by a friend, veteran ghostwriter Donald Bain, who penned Lake's autobiography. Not even her ashes made the event; they were stored at a Burlington, Vt., funeral home in a squabble over money, according to Bain.

The remains remained there until March 1976, when two friends volunteered to bring Lake's ashes to Florida. Bain sent the funeral home \$200 to cover the back storage fees, and the ashes were shipped to the Park Avenue residence of Lake confidante William Roos.

Roos and pal Dick Toman took the ashes south for their ceremonial deposit in the water off Miami, just as Lake had once requested.

Mission accomplished. Or so Bain thought.

The years passed, Toman died, Roos fell out of touch

with Bain — and then, 28 years later, Lake's ashes reappeared, along with an odd story of ownership.

Lake's current keeper, Larry Brill, said off-Broadway producer Ben Bagley saw the urn with Lake's ashes while visiting Roos and became enamored of the attractive container. Roos, for reasons unexplained, later sent along the ashes to Bagley without the urn, said Brill.

A disappointed Bagley promptly poured the remains into a manila envelope and mailed them to Brill in about 1979. The amount was so small that it was clearly not all of her remains, suggesting that Roos might have saved some of the ashes as a keepsake.

"I have no reason not to believe the ashes are Veronica Lake," said Brill, 65, a graphic designer and Lake fan. "Benny's not going to dump some stranger's ashes in an envelope."

Bagley died in 1998, and neither Brill nor Bain knows what became of Roos. That leaves Bain as the last skeptical voice.

"How do you know these aren't the ashes of a dog from the vet?" wondered the author of more than 80 books, including the "Murder She Wrote" mystery series under the Jessica Fletcher pseudonym and the amorous adventures of two swinging stewardesses in "Coffee, Tea or Me?"

Brill, who spends his weekends in the Catskills, brought the ashes to Levine's store this summer. They quickly found a place among the shop's garden



AP PHOTO/FILE

Veronica Lake is shown when she was the 'peek-a-boo look' movie star in the 1940s. In March 1962, she lived in a New York hotel and worked for tips and her meals as a waitress and part-time hostess in the hotel's cocktail lounge. She died in 1973.

gnomes, vintage clothing and paint-by-number art, and inspired the October tribute.

Brill plans to take the ashes

back to Manhattan afterward, and said he was considering offers for the ashes from potential buyers.

"What am I going to do, leave it to my 13-year-old kid?" Brill said. "My kid could care less. He doesn't know who she is."

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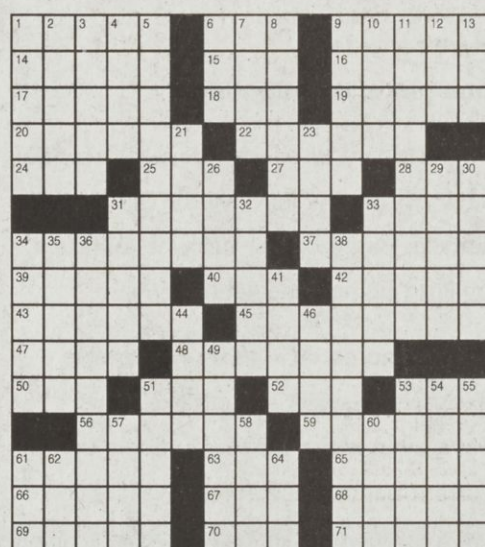
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FURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

43 E. 14th Ave., \$375, heat paid, furnished/unfurnished, 2 minutes to campus. 736-3392, 206-1133.

OSU CLASS OFF CAMPUS. 86 W. Lane, 1 BDR, LR, carpeted, ref, microwave, community kitchen, furnished/efficiency, tenants pay electric. Free parking. Central air. Laundry facilities. \$325/mo. Summer & fall rentals. \$325 deposit, 12 month lease. Call for an apt between 9am and 2pm, M-F, 11am-3pm Sat. 298-8487.

E. 14TH. Flexible rental agreement. Kitchen, bathroom, living room - bedroom combination. Private entrance. One person. \$400 - \$425. Some with utilities included. Deposit \$150. 263-5613.

FURNISHED STUDIO, 133 W. 9th. 1st floor, own kitchen/bath, private entrance. \$425. Utilities paid. 561-5058. smth5615058@hotmail.com

JUST STEPS TO CAMPUS! 106 E. 13th Ave. Large Studio with Full bath & Kitchen. Secure Building. Heat & Water paid. A/C. Free High Speed Internet! Laundry Facility. \$375/month. Call Andy (614)466-2933.

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All utilities & cable paid
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Flexible Leases

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133-137 W. 9th Ave. 1BR share kitchen, appliances & bath. Clean, utilities paid, \$300/mo. 614-561-5058 or smth5615058@hotmail.com

33 EAST 14th, Near Starbuck's. Furnished 1 bedroom, great location, secure, A/C and parking available. \$325 utilities included. 301-0330

86 W. Lane Ave. 1 BDR, living room, office, kitchen, furnished. \$450/mo. \$450 deposit. Fall rental. Tenant pays electric. 12 month lease. Free parking. Central air. Laundry facilities. No pets. M-F, 9am-2pm, Sat 11am-3pm. 298-8487.

E. 14TH. Flexible rental agreement. Kitchen, bedroom, study, bathroom, private entrance. 1 person. \$425 utilities included except electricity. Deposit \$150. 263-5613.

FURNISHED 1BR off-campus apartment for rent. Ideal for female graduate student in private home. Available now. All utilities paid. \$420/mo. 439-7527

FURNISHED ROOMS. Share kitchen, bath & basement with 1 person. 6 minutes north campus. Lease through June 2005. \$325/mo. No smoking. No vehicle \$300/month. Utilities paid by owner. 299-3351.

FURNISHED STUDENT room in quiet house. Share 2 baths & full kitchen w/2 others. Utilities paid by owner. Lease through June 2005. On Frambles between Waldeck & Indianola. \$335/mo. Call 299-3351.

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OSU CAMPUS. Riverwatch Tower, 364 W. Lane Ave., on 8th floor, new carpet and paint, security parking, laundry. \$598/month. One month deposit. Call Ginny at 614-846-3421. 614-410-0282.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

133-137 W. 9th Ave. Third floor 2BR, private kitchen, appliances & living room, share bath. Clean, utilities paid, \$600. 614-561-5058. smth5615058@hotmail.com

1890 N. 4th Street Convenient to OSU, Downtown! Large Modern fully furnished units. Secure quiet building, off street parking, laundry facility, A/C, gas heat, dishwasher, on bus line, \$695/mo. 614-486-2933.

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SPACIOUS APARTMENT, quiet area. Large second bedroom has walk-in closet. Free basement laundry room. Only \$450 + utilities. 459-1417.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE area. 5 min. walk to Medical Center, \$650/month, water/electric paid, no smokers/pets, graduate/professional students in building. 869-4588.

FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM

AVAILABLE NOW. 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, porch, yard, 78 W. Norwich. Walk to OSU. Grad students preferred. \$875/month. 294-6003 or reynolds.12@osu.edu

RENT/VOPTION to buy. Living Room, dining room, pantry, dry basement, Lemonade front porch, off-street parking, bus line, \$750. 764-8024. 2358 Summ.

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1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Select Apartments 1st Month Free (while supplies last), 5 min. west of Lennox. No pets. www.ColonyClubOhio.com 488-4817 or 488-1214.

1-6 Bedroom. Spacious apartment - house. Fireplace. One block to shopping, park, tennis & more. 294-4444.

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Rental Office
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Columbus OH 43212
Metro-rentals.com/kingland

VICTORIAN VILLAGE Area. Large Studio apt for \$295. In a quiet safer neighborhood. Laundry on site. Easy walk to OSU. \$395. Studio apartments 281 E. 8th Ave. \$295. 884-8484

1 TO see... Recently renovated 1BR apartment, new appliances, dishwasher & disposal, new heating & A/C, kitchen, carpet & ceramic tile, new bathroom, new paint throughout. Just south of campus at 50 McMillen. On-site laundry and plenty of off-street parking. Available now. From \$425 w/ shorter term leases available. \$395 for first 6 months. 2BR from \$550. Call Nancy at 537-0708

554 E. Blake, north, quiet, off-fice + solarium, bsmt + wash-dryer + fenced lawn. \$520/mo + util. 459-2734. 226-7847.

5515 MOVES you in large 1 bedroom apartment. Recently remodeled, W/D provided, fenced yard. 1840 N. 4th. Hardwood floors, off-street parking. \$395/mo. includes all utilities. 939-1509.

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101 E. 14th Ave. \$395/mo, heat/water paid. Pets welcome! Centrally located - Totally remodeled. Must see to appreciate. Call Nikki 374-3468, Mokas Mgmt. www.mokasmanagement.com

2117-19 SUMMIT ST. - Flats located near Lane Ave. with all utilities included! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

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2425 N. High St. Lg Efficiency. N. Campus, on bus line, gas/water/electric pd. Newer cpt, blinds, secured bldg. Lndry n/ty. Only \$425. Call 614-263-2665. GAS Properties Inc. www.gasproperties.com

61 CHITTENDEN Ave. #B - Recently remodeled efficiency with W/C in unit, A/C, carpeting, parking, alarm system, dishwasher and rear deck! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

79 E. 18th Ave. - Spacious flats located on north campus with all utilities included and parking! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

92 E. 11th Ave. Water, gas paid, parking free. \$389/month. 457-8409, 361-2282.

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STUDIOS 1524 Neil Avenue, medical area. HEAT PAID. Office 65 W. 9th Avenue 291-5416 / 299-6840

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#1 WEBSITE
SalesOneRealty.com Huge one bedroom flats available now! 2180 N High \$450. 1227 N 4th St \$395. Studio apartments 281 E 8th Ave \$295. 884-8484

1 TO see... Recently renovated 1BR apartment, new appliances, dishwasher & disposal, new heating & A/C, kitchen, carpet & ceramic tile, new bathroom, new paint throughout. Just south of campus at 50 McMillen. On-site laundry and plenty of off-street parking. Available now. From \$425 w/ shorter term leases available. \$395 for first 6 months. 2BR from \$550. Call Nancy at 537-0708

172 CHITTENDEN Ave. 1BR apartment, utilities paid, parking in back. \$375/month. Roy 471-0944, evenings

175-181 W. 9th Ave. - 1 bedroom flats with A/C, parking and on-site coin-op laundry! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

1751 SUMMIT Great location on the corner of the 14th and Summit. New windows, ceramic tile in kitchen and baths, roomy and private living area. Just minutes from campus by foot! NorthSteppe Realty 299-4110. www.ohiostaterentals.com

1827 N. 4th Right on the corner of 16th Ave! All newly renovated with new ceramic tile in the kitchen and bathroom, updated cabinetry, mirrored doors, new carpet and ceiling fans, sheltered off-street parking. FREE on site W/D, mids/blinds, lots of updates! This is a great deal! NorthSteppe Realty 299-4110. www.ohiostaterentals.com

2157 SUMMIT, carpet, A/C, appliances, off-street parking, \$390/month, 486-7779.

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1 BDRM Apt. 13th & N 4th \$375/mo. Water included. New carpet. Pets Negotiable. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 946-5577

1036 MICHIGAN Ave. Huge 1bd. New Carpet. A/C. W/D Hookup. Call RZ Realty 486-7070 www.rzrealty.com

105 CHITTENDEN Ave. - Large 1 Bedroom flats, front deck, parking and carpeting. 1 remodeled unit available. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

1104 PERRY St. 1bd \$425/mo! New flooring, off-street parking. Very nice. RZ Realty 486-7070. www.rzrealty.com

113 E. 11th Ave. - 1 Bedroom flats with dishwasher, A/C, deck, parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

12TH NEAR High, newly remodeled large 1 br apt w/ office including new kitchen and bath w/ oak cabinets. D/W, W/D, new wood floors, off-street parking, central A/C, mini-blinds, a lovely picnic area for your peaceful enjoyment and more! Starting @ \$350. Call 253-8182.

1404 INDIANOLA. Heat, A/C, stove, refrigerator, W/D. Large redone 1BD \$335. Off-street parking, 1 cat allowed. 614-580-1814.

1545 INDIANOLA Ave. - 1 Bedroom flats that offer central air, dishwasher, coin-op laundry and parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

156-158 CHITTENDEN Ave. - Roomy 1 bedroom flat located close to classes with parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

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2 BEDROOM

#1#1 MUST see to believe 1400 Indianola, \$500/month. Newly remodeled 2br units. Hardwood, ceramic tile, off-street parking, A/C, Available immediately, secure building, you only pay electric, nice 5688.

\$450 AND UP. Nice remodeled 1-2 BR in North Campus. A/C, off-street parking. Mini blinds 614-354-8870.

\$660. 354 E. 19th. Townhouse includes washer/dryer, hardwood, big basement, newer kitchen. Available Now 371-5690 ohioaterentals.com

1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Select Apartments 1st Month Free (while supplies last), 5 min. west of Lennox. No pets. www.colonyclubhouse.com 486-4817 or 488-1214.

1 BRIGHT & New. Newly renovated 2 bedroom apartment, new appliances, dishwasher & disposal, new heating & A/C, new better carpet & ceramic tile, new bathroom, available throughout. Just south of campus at 50 McClintock. On-site laundry and plenty of off-street parking. Available October 8th. From \$550 w/ shorter term leases available. Gas/water included. 1BR from \$425. Call Nancy at 537-0708.

100 E. 11th Ave. Newly remodeled two bedroom flat features W/D, central air, dishwasher, porch, and parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com.

100 W. 9th Ave. Recently remodeled 2 bedroom flats, parking, laundry, dishwasher and new windows. Located near the medical school. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com.

104 E. Maynard. 3 bd. flat, only \$890/mo. W/D included, very large 2nd floor apartment. RZ Realty 486-7070, rzealty.com

1106 MICHIGAN Ave. Victorian Village 2bd. 1/2 Double, A/C, updated throughout, Fenced Yard, W/D hook-up, Parking, Call RZ Realty 486-7070 rzealty.com

111 W. Hudson. Beautiful location overlooking a ravine. Featuring W/D, central air, dishwasher, new ceilings, mini-blinds, ceramic tile. All units include balconies or patios, offering great views of the ravine. These lovely homes come with a dishwasher and washers and dryers on site. NorthSteppe Realty 299-4110. www.ohioaterentals.com

127-141 E. 11th Ave. 2 bedroom townhomes feature A/C, central air, front porch, dishwasher, on-site laundry and parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

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2 BEDROOM

2 BEDROOMS with study, 1 1/2 bath at 299 E. 17th Ave. \$500/mo. LAST MONTH'S RENT FREE! Available immediately. 614-884-5300 Ext. 216.

2 BEDROOMS. 2 Bath at 299 E. 17th Ave. \$600/mo. LAST MONTH'S RENT FREE! Available immediately. 614-884-5300 ext. 216.

2 BEDROOMS. south campus from \$335.00 291-5416 729-8840

2 BIG Bedrooms. No Pets. Off-Street Parking. \$450 and Deposit. 58 Clark Place. Call 486-5543.

2 BR Apartments. 4 Bdr. House Beautiful. Near OSU Law School. www.copeland2.com 614-496-6184, 614-577-8310

2135 LUKEA - 2 bedroom flats, on site laundry, parking, central air, looking 2nd floor. Unvated kitchen units feature balconies! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com.

2381 WILLIAMS Ave. 1/2 Double, Carpet, A/C, Basement, fireplace, \$700/mo. RZ Realty 486-7070

2385 INDIANA 2 bedroom, 1st MONTH FREE, 1 full bath, quiet area close to campus, hardwood floors, washer/dryer optional, front/back porch. \$575. Contact 614-226-815.

259 E. 13th. Short walk to campus on this 2 bedroom townhouse. Features C/A, 1.5 Baths and pets welcomed. my1stplace.com \$500/mo.

2592 INDIANOLA. Clintonville 2bd, 1 1/2 bath, 2 bedroom flat, included, hw floors, appliances, and pets welcomed. my1stplace.com \$605/mo. 1st Place Realty 799-9722

2656 DAYTON Ave. Clintonville 2bd, 1 1/2 bath, 2 bedroom flat, washer & bath. Call RZ Realty 486-7070, rzealty.com

270 E. 12th Large rooms and closets. New carpet, doors, ceiling fans, kitchen's baths, ceramic tile, no W/D hook-up. \$495-262-5345.

CLOSE TO HOSPITAL NEWLY AVAILABLE! New, 2 bed, large 2 BR townhouse w/full bsmt, w/washer & dryer in included! New deluxe kitchen w/appliances, New bath, w/d, down, furnace, A/C, light fixtures & more! None nicer! \$795/mo. No Pets! John Kost 410-1826 RE/MAX Premier Choice Flips.

DELUXE UNIT! One flr, 1 bath, central air, new ceramic tile or carpeted unit, off-street parking, pet ok. 344 E. 20th \$425.00 457-4039.

DUBLIN. 15 min from campus, 2 BR townhouse, finished basement, \$599. 614-761-0261

FALL SPECIAL/REDUCED rent. 133 W. Oakland, 2 Bdrm TH. New carpet, Modern bldg on N. Campus close to business school corner of Neil Ave. Tile floors A/C, Off-st. pkg. Only \$575 GAS Properties www.gasproperties.com

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GRANDVIEW/CAMPUS. Free Rent! Newly Updated 2BR for only \$450! Pet Friendly Community, Central Air, Gas Heat, Walking Distance to Campus & Lennox. Stadium View Apts. Call Now! 488-9626

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