

THE LANTERN

THE STUDENT VOICE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Alumni still stand behind OSU

Burning cars, couches not enough to keep faithful donors from giving to alma mater

By Ashley Schramm
Lantern staff writer

While Ohio State alumni are ridden with disappointment over recent weekend riots, they are understanding of the situation, and it is the expectation that their donations will remain steady.

"Typically alumni make the decision to donate money based on the long-term vision and academic

promise of the university," said Dan Heinlen, president and CEO of the OSU Alumni Association.

Heinlen said he has thus far received only one e-mail stating that an alumnus would withhold further donations to the university because of the riots.

John Meyer, assistant vice president for university development, doesn't expect a drop in alumni donations either.

"This isn't the first riot, and donations aren't going to be affected because alumni won't let a civil disobedience affect the money given to professors for research," Meyer said.

In fact, contributions have surpassed those counted at this time last year despite the disturbances in spring 2001, he said.

"These riots are sporadic. If these riots were every weekend it might have a more negative effect," Meyer said. "In some respects though, it is impossible to tell how this will affect donations without a survey."

Meyer said he has received about four e-mail complaints from alumni.

"Some say until the university does something more strict with those involved, they won't give any more money," Meyer said. "But in six months, they might get a little more perspective."

Meyer said university development has previously received e-mail about everything under the sun — even people threatening to withhold money until the football team beat Michigan.

"In no way do the riots prevent me from donating to the school," said Geniene Pernotto, a 1989 alumnus from New York City. "I will stand by my school through bad

coach choices, riots and anything else I might not 100 percent agree with because I am a Buckeye who won't turn tail during difficult times."

Pernotto also reminded other adults and parents that such occurrences took place in their college years, too. Class of '99 alumnus Doug Hirn agreed.

"I certainly understand the concern of my fellow alumni about the way our school is perceived, but it would be ridiculous for me to withhold donations on those grounds for

SEE ALUMNI PAGE 3

Eddie's bobbles hobble to U.S.

By Chris Spittal
Lantern staff writer

You've seen him bobble across the scoreboard at Ohio Stadium, and after a few detours, Eddie George bobblehead dolls have finally arrived in Columbus.

The doll, the latest addition to Ohio State's "Legends of the 'Shoe'" series, arrived on Nov. 15, almost four weeks late.

"They were due to come in at the end of October, but they didn't make it," said David Brown, director of marketing at OSU.

The dolls are part of a joint promotion by Donatos Pizza and OSU and are available only at Donatos locations and the Schottenstein Center gift shop.

After an order for the dolls was placed last April, the dolls spent two months making their way to the United States from China, where they were made. They were to be shipped from Hong Kong to a dock in Los Angeles — they never made it because of the recent dock-workers strike.

"They literally spent a couple of weeks on the water," said Tom Santor, spokesman for Donatos pizza.

Since the bobbleheads could not be unloaded on the west coast, they were unloaded at an international port in Manzanilla, Mexico. Santor said the problem wasn't solved just yet. Importers needed to hire guards to move the bobbleheads across Mexico.

"We needed to hire armed guards because there were banditos around that would hijack trucks and steal the cargo," he said.

Then came more complications. U.S. customs said they could not allow the dolls to enter the U.S. because they had to come from the port they were originally shipped to. So the bobbleheads went back to Los Angeles. As they were being shipped back to L.A., they were delayed yet again by Hurricane Kenna. The bobbleheads were finally unloaded in Los Angeles in early November.

While the majority of the dolls have arrived, Brown said a few remaining bobbleheads will be arriving soon and will be sold at other stores in Columbus this month. Donatos is selling 35,000 bobbleheads.

Because the dolls are a limited edition, high demand is expected. "There's been a pretty heavy demand," said Mike Khoury, manager of the Donatos Pizza at 2084 N. High St. Khoury said his store has sold most of its bobbleheads and is trying to get more.

Santor said some of his co-workers joked with him that the company intentionally created a delay just to cause such a great demand.

"It's funny how something as simple as a bobblehead can capture someone's imagination," he said.

Brown said the demand has been there since the first bobblehead was released. "Donatos does a great job with promotions," he said. "They'll be sold out in no time."

Santor stressed an important point for those looking to catch the former OSU tailback this holiday season. "If you're looking to get them for Christmas shopping, get them soon. Once they're gone — they're gone," he said.

As for future bobbleheads of former OSU greats, Brown said they are keeping their options open. There has been talk of basketball dolls, current and former coaches, and even options for OSU's outstanding football season.

"We'll wait and see and test the waters," he said. "Something could be done in the future."

ARE WE THERE YET?



Justin Wilson waits for his bus to take him back to Alfred State College in Hornell, N.Y., at the bus station in Syracuse, N.Y., yesterday. After spending the holidays with his family in Kentucky, Wilson missed his connection Saturday night in Rochester, N.Y. and took a bus to Syracuse, where he has been waiting to get on a bus back to school.

MARILU LOPEZ-FRETTIS/AP

Dean raises bar for med center

Sanfilippo helps hospitals turn profit during tenure with College of Medicine

By Dan Dearth
Lantern staff writer

In two short years, Dr. Fred Sanfilippo, dean of the College of Medicine and Public Health, has taken the financially struggling Ohio State University Medical Center into the black and set his sights on placing it among the nation's most elite medical schools.

Sanfilippo inherited a \$42.6 million deficit when he started as chief of the medical center on Sept. 1, 2000.

He said the medical center now enjoys a \$2.8 million profit in part because its management consolidated the separately operated programs of the medical center's satellite care facilities — Harding Hospital and University Hospitals East — to the medical center.

Sanfilippo said no major cuts in

programs or personnel were made to achieve the financial turnaround.

"I would say since we have more people on staff now and more faculty now than we did two years ago ... we haven't cut — we've grown," he said. "What we did was focus on what were our real growth opportunities and put investments in those areas."

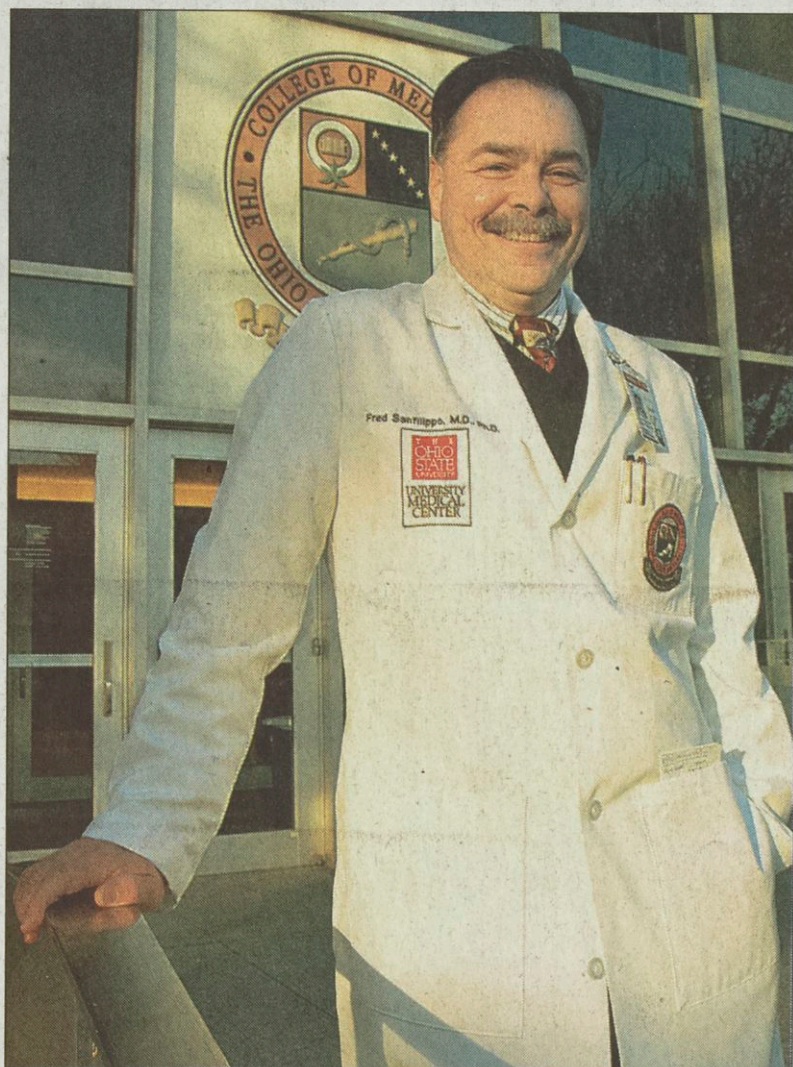
Sanfilippo, 53, was born in Wisconsin and grew up in Queens, N.Y.

He completed his undergraduate and graduate education in physics at the University of Pennsylvania.

Sanfilippo decided to become a pathologist while studying molecular genetics as a medical and doctorate student at Duke University.

"At Duke ... I found that I really liked clinical medicine," he said. "I tried to think of projects and a career path that would allow me to mesh research with practice, and pathology is the closest."

SEE DEAN PAGE 2



ZACH WITTIG/THE LANTERN

Dr. Sanfilippo, the director the the Ohio State University Medical Center.

Center to lose millions in Medicare funding

By Dan Dearth
Lantern staff writer

The Ohio State University Medical Center will lose millions of dollars in Medicare reimbursement funding this year because of government spending cuts.

Reed Fraley, vice president for health services and chief executive officer of the OSU Health System, said the medical center has to deal with the same number of Medicare-sponsored patients this year as last year on an operating budget that is

\$6 million less.

He said the funding is not increasing to match the growth and demand for the treatment.

"Everybody thought Congress was going to reverse a portion of the most recent cuts, and they basically went home without changing them," Fraley said. "The government will provide no additional money, or they'll reduce the payments they are currently making. That's 50 percent of how our patient care is paid."

Dr. Fred Sanfilippo, dean of the College of Medicine and Public

Health, said the medical center is strong enough to absorb the Medicare cuts.

"They will hurt us, but they won't kill us," he said.

Medicare reimbursement cuts are hurting hospitals across the country.

The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services assist Congress in setting the payments for health care providers, said Greg Beham, director of reimbursement at Mount Carmel East.

"(The cuts) will hurt us, but they won't kill us,"

Dr. Fred Sanfilippo
dean of College of
Medicine

SEE LOSS PAGE 2

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DECEMBER 2, 2002

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LOW 20

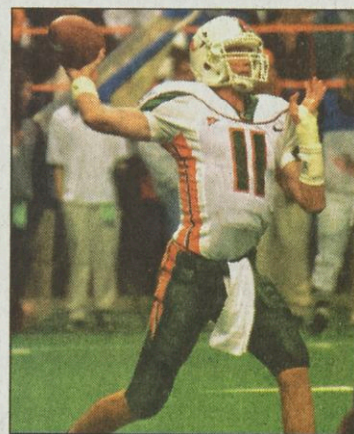
TOMORROW:
PARTLY SUNNY
HIGH 28, LOW 25



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Gunning toward OSU

Miami, along with many other teams, is going through the trials of pre-bowl season.

SPORTS page 9



Fantastic Voyage

India.Arie lit up the Palace Theatre when she performed songs from "Voyage to India."

ARTS page 10

Staying United

Airline seeks cooperation to avoid bankruptcy.

NATION page 7

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No new developments

Campus Partners in contract negotiations with new developer; no delays expected

By Nicholas Gill
Lantern staff writer

Finding a development management firm for the University Gateway Center has taken much longer than originally proposed and could take even more time.

Campus Partners began interviewing firms in mid-summer and narrowed the search to 12 firms in August. The new firm was scheduled to be named by the end of September, but a new developer has not been signed.

The master developer for the project, the Druker Co., departed after three years of involvement on July 5 when the project began to steer in a new direction.

"The decision to leave was a joint decision with Campus Partners. It became clear to us and the folks at Campus Partners that it was taking on the characteristics of a fee developer," Bill Whitney, project manager for the Druker Co., told *The Lantern* this summer.

The switch to a fee-based developer is not expected to alter Druker's design for the Gateway Center.

Though a contract has yet to be signed, the project is not expected to be delayed, said Steve Sterrett, spokesman for Campus Partners. The projected completion date is Aug. 1, 2005.

Campus Partners has been in contract negotiations with a single firm since September, Sterrett said. The firm has been reviewing the work done over the past three years.

The major business issues have been worked out, and attorneys on both sides are in agreement. Only legal issues and other minor details are left to be worked out before the contract is signed, Sterrett said.

Sterrett said Campus Partners is unable to reveal the name of the firm at this time, but the announcement of the signing of the new firm is expected to occur in the next few weeks.

The Gateway Center will be the anchor of the campus redevelopment plan that was generated in 1995 when Campus Partners was founded.

Construction of buildings on the 7.4 acre site, located between Ninth and 11th avenues on the east side of High Street and 10th and 11th avenues on the west side, could begin as early as summer, 2003.

Columbus City Council recently approved a \$3.5 million bond package for public improvements on and around the site such as storm and sanitary sewers, electrical and gas lines, and roadways.

EMH&T, a local civil engineering firm, is working on the final design for the first phase of public improvements. Bidding for those contracts will begin in January, and work will begin a short time after.

Only Barnes & Noble has signed a leasing contract for the site. Campus Partners expects to identify other major tenants in the next year.

Although the new stores, restaurants and entertainment venues will not arrive for another three years, future patrons are beginning to express the immediate need for the Gateway Center.

"I watched the riots on TV last weekend, and campus is going downhill quick," said Ted Matheny, an OSU alumnus. "There needs to be a change, and it needs to happen soon."

LOSS FROM PAGE 1

"Depending on how they (Congress) set the rates has a dramatic effect on a hospital's financial performance," he said. "Medicare reimbursement is a significant portion of a hospital's revenue. They can be 40 to 60 percent of the revenues, depending on the hospital."

The patient volume at the medical center will increase, causing another financial hardship; because people are outliving the surgeries that saved their lives 15 years ago, Fraley said.

For example, patients often need second surgeries because heart stents that keep vessels open to minimize blockage deteriorate before the patient dies.

Fraley said the medical center will endure through the government funding cuts the same way it overcame the \$42.6-million deficit two years ago — by "finding a way to grow, maintaining a high-quality staff and exercising the discipline to manage expenses effectively and appropriately."

He said the fact that the medical center has added 200 employees over the last two years — despite government funding cuts — is proof the administrators have a grasp on the situation.

"We are very efficient," he said. "In many ways we are the benchmark institution for academic medical centers in the (national) university health system."

DEAN FROM PAGE 1

He received his medical degree and doctorate in immunology from Duke when he was 26 years old and stayed on at Duke as a professor of pathology, immunology and experimental surgery.

Sanfilippo left Duke in 1993 to become chair of the pathology department at the prestigious Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore, Md., where he spent eight years.

He mentored 33 predoctoral and postdoctoral students during his career before coming to OSU to run the medical center. He continues to mentor students at OSU.

Sanfilippo's office is open on Friday afternoons so he can hold meetings and talk about career decisions and classes with his medical students. He encourages medical students to refrain from making a hasty decision in choosing a medical specialty until they have explored several options.

Sanfilippo said he accepted the position at OSU because it offered a challenge.

"It was an opportunity to move a program — a medical center — from where it was to a much higher level of achievement," Sanfilippo said. "I think the opportunity for this medical center to be one of the best in the country is great, but these things don't automatically happen."

Sanfilippo said his concentration has been on making the medical center grow. He said the faculty is encouraged to think about programs "that will yield great value across missions, and of course, the organization as a whole." He used the \$82 million Richard Ross Heart Hospital and the \$151 million biomedical research tower — whose projected completions are in 2004 and 2007 respectively — as examples of the medical center's development.

The medical center is ranked 44th of the nation's top 125 medical schools by U.S. News & World Report. Sanfilippo's long-term goal is to join the top 10.

Sanfilippo said the medical center will move up in the national rankings if the institution moves up as a whole. The strategy of every program should not be just on self-improvement but on the progress of the entire organization as one cohesive unit, he said.

"I think you'll see us next year start to turn around primarily based on the achievements we've had in our academic enterprise," Sanfilippo said. "We've also instituted more scholarships for medical students, and that's helped significantly in bringing more faculty to increase the quality and scope of our education ... If people are satisfied with good, we won't get better."

Sue Jablonski, associate vice president for health sciences, said Sanfilippo brings a strong sense of vision and synergy to the medical center that makes its future look promising.

"I believe he's going to elevate our program nationally," she said. "I believe he'll create some significant new partnerships that will benefit the university, the medical center, the community and all of the people that we serve."

Sanfilippo employed the same administrative strategy at the medical center that Johns Hopkins uses by "running up revenues faster than expenses" and "building programs that net value."

He said it is imperative to bring in quality personnel by providing them with the resources, incentives and rewards to go after research projects and funding that will benefit the medical center.

Dr. Mark Notestine, head of admissions for the College of Medicine, said Sanfilippo is doing a tremendous amount to improve the medical school.

"In one year, he created 16 new merit scholarships for the entering 2002 class," he said. "We only had five before he came ... By 2008, the Ohio State University Medical Center will be among the elite and top-tiered in research, teaching and patient care."

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Students Having Smarter Sex, Says New Survey, But More Education Needed

New research about the sexual habits of students is offering a positive look at what might really be happening behind closed doors.

New survey results suggest students ages 18-24 take sex and monogamy seriously and that more men than women in this age group say they are virgins. The survey also showed that most students know the basics of "safe and smart" sex (using both barrier and hormonal contraceptives), but there is still a need for more communication and reliable resources.

For the Smarter Sex Survey, sponsored by Bacchus and Gamma Peer Education Network and Pharmacia Corporation, makers of DEPO-PROVERA® Contraceptive Injection (medroxyprogesterone acetate injectable suspension), 1,051 men and women ages 18-24, currently enrolled in school, participated in an online survey that asked about various sexual topics ranging from contraception to sexually transmitted infections (STIs).

The survey revealed that about 34 percent of males surveyed have not had sex, compared to 18 percent of females surveyed — in part because more women than men reported being in monogamous relationships. In general, both men and women scored well when asked about STIs, HIV, and contraception — with 89 percent agreeing that monogamous couples should get first tested for HIV before they stop using condoms.

Likewise, men and women share similar views on relationships, emphasizing the importance of monogamy and healthy relationships. On average, those surveyed had 1.2 sexual partners during the last year.

"The good news is that most students have the knowledge they need to make smart sexual health decisions. But more information is always beneficial," says Drew Hunter, executive director, Bacchus and Gamma. "If students truly know the facts, we should see a further reduction in unintended pregnancy and STI transmission rates."

To provide more information about smart and safe sex, a new website, www.Smartersex.org has been established to help college students manage their sexual health safely and smartly.

smartersex.ORG

Survey results suggest that three out of four women (73 percent) do not use a condom as a back-up method when they have missed a birth control pill — the form of birth control used by most women surveyed. And, more than half of the survey participants (62 percent) believe they can tell if someone has an STI "just by looking," even though the two most common STIs, chlamydia and HPV, may not exhibit any noticeable symptoms.

"A problem is that women and their partners don't always use contraception correctly or consistently, which puts them at risk," says Margaret Bridwell, MD, OB/GYN, and Director of the University Health Center, University of Maryland. "With so many birth control methods available that do not require daily dosing, such as DEPO-PROVERA®, we hope that information on www.Smartersex.org will encourage women to discuss with their healthcare providers what birth control options may be better suited to their lifestyles."

Depo-Provera does not protect against HIV/AIDS and other sexually transmitted infections (STIs). Depo-Provera should not be used by women with known or suspected pregnancy, unexplained vaginal bleeding, breast cancer, blood clots, liver disease or a history of stroke. Some women using Depo-Provera do experience side effects, with the most common side effect being irregular menstrual bleeding or spotting. To find out if Depo-Provera is the right birth control option for them, young women should consult their health care provider. For important product information, visit the Web site at www.depoprovera.com.

For more information on the Smarter Sex Survey and sexual health topics or to test your own "sex smarts," visit www.Smartersex.org.

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Costs rise in school funding case

By Kristen Ferguson
Lantern staff writer

Ohio's seemingly never-ending school funding debate has come with a high price tag, with no end result to show for the money spent.

In December 1991, the Ohio Coalition for Equity & Adequacy of School Funding filed *DeRolph v. State* in the Perry County Common Pleas Court, challenging the constitutionality of how Ohio funds its public schools.

William L. Phillis, executive director of the coalition, said \$4 million will be the total cost for the organization in attorney fees after all its debts are paid.

"The attorney fees are paid by the school districts the coalition represents," Phillis said. "We represent over 550 Ohio school districts, and they pay a membership fee of 50 cents per pupil."

Financing litigation comes with a price for the Ohio Attorney General's Office as well.

As of Nov. 1, the approved amount in special counsel fees, or outside law firms, is \$1.6 million.

However, the amount may not be paid in full. It is the maximum amount that has been

approved to be paid, said Kristie Kosdrosky, spokeswoman for the Attorney General's Office.

The \$1.6 million does not include work completed by employees within the Attorney General's Office.

"I'm told it is impossible to calculate an estimate," Kosdrosky said. "It is much more complicated."

Also not included in the approved amount are attorney fees the Ohio Department of Education has been ordered to pay to the law firm of Bricker & Eckler LLP, Kosdrosky said.

Eleven years and millions of dollars later, *DeRolph v. State* is still in the hands of the Supreme Court of Ohio.

On March 24, 1997, the Supreme Court ruled Ohio's public school financing system unconstitutional.

"A systematic overhaul was ordered, and it gave the Ohio General Assembly one year to complete this task," said Nicholas Pittner, leading attorney for the E & A Coalition from Bricker & Eckler LLP. "Among other things, legislation needed to eliminate the school districts' need to borrow money, update facilities and lessen the state's reliance on property taxes."

Following their decision in *DeRolph I*, the

Supreme Court defined what constitutes an adequate education.

"Philosophically, an adequate education is one where opportunities are available to each kid. Programmatically, there must be enough funds in each school district to provide appropriate programs and services to fit the needs of each child," Phillis said.

In the third decision from the Supreme Court in September 2001, the court addressed how the state derived spending per pupil and ordered changes that would make the financing system constitutional. However, the changes would require the state to come up with an additional \$1.2 billion annually.

"We filed a motion for reconsideration of *DeRolph III*," Kosdrosky said. "There was an error in info submitted that the court relied upon to create a formula for funding education."

In an attempt to have the two sides reach a compromise, in November 2001 the Supreme Court ordered a settlement conference under an appointed mediator, Howard Bellman.

"The coalition had great hopes an agreeable settlement would be reached that in the end would meet the goals laid out in *DeRolph I* and

DeRolph II," Pittner said.

However, a compromise was not reached by four months later, returning the case to the Supreme Court.

Ohio's reliance on property taxes contributes to the inefficient funding system.

"Ohio pays about 42 percent of the cost of education. This is below the national average—there is an over-emphasis on property taxes," Phillis said. "The reliance has not diminished even though the court has said the state needs to reduce its emphasis on it."

Pittner said the real trouble occurs in areas where property values are lower. The low taxes cause resources to be less accessible. Higher property values in wealthier communities allow for more resources.

"Without funds, programs and expenditures are cut, and the kids are the ones that get hurt," Pittner said.

Pittner said several outcomes are possible in the upcoming Supreme Court decision, *DeRolph IV*. The court could reconsider its previous decision or abandon it and return to the principles of *DeRolph I* and *DeRolph II*.

The Supreme Court is expected to issue *DeRolph IV* before Jan. 1.

ALUMNI FROM PAGE 1

the simple reason OSU was exactly the same when I graduated," Hirn said. "We tallied the success of a football season as much in couches burnt and cars flipped as games won."

Timothy Cutarelli, a 1997 graduate and member of the New Jersey alumni group, said he stands behind OSU too.

While he calls the riots "a shame, not to mention an embarrassment," he won't let the small amount of students involved affect the entire student body.

A fellow Michigan resident and member of the Greater Flint alumni club, 1970 graduate Sheryl Joseph, won't let the disturbances affect her contributions either.

"This won't affect my contributions, but I sure don't feel like I can boast about the victory when I am reminded of the bad behavior of the fans," she said.

Other responding alumni are concerned about OSU's academic reputation, the treatment of the opposing team's band members, and especially the future of freshman recruitment because of the riots.

Club to sell Christmas trees

By Melissa Karcher
Lantern staff writer

Charlie Brown Christmas trees may not be the Forestry Forum's forte, but trees of all shapes and sizes will highlight the club's Christmas tree sale on Friday and Saturday.

Customers can find the perfect tree at the club's largest fund-raiser from dawn to dusk behind Dakan Hall, said Tom Shuman, a senior in forestry and president of the club.

"People come to us because we're forestry majors and trust we'll have good, quality trees," Shuman said. "With our background, we can help pick the best tree for them."

The club has purchased about 400 trees for this year's sale, said Davis Sydnor, a professor of urban forestry and the club's adviser. Customers will be able to choose from pines, firs and blue spruces, each species having its own attributes.

The trees vary in fragrance, limb strength, prickliness and other characteristics customers consider, Sydnor said. The trees sold also vary in price, the least expensive being the white and scotch pines.

"People enjoy the fact that the money is going to the kids and is being used for educational programs and scholarships," Sydnor said.

"The fund-raiser pays for numerous activities and a lot of network opportunities. (Different activities) give the kids a chance to meet people from other schools and people in forestry from across the United States," he said.

Last year's profits funded the purchase of a new saw and ax, three scholarships, trips to a timber sports competition and a forestry conclave — a gathering with other local forestry schools, Shuman said.

The club consists of about 20 members, most of whom are in Ohio State's School of Natural Resources, Shuman said. Every member, even if he or she is not a forestry major, benefits from the tree-sale experience and can apply information gained from other natural resources classes, he said.

The club members are knowledgeable about trees, which is useful to the average customer, said Vicki Barto, a senior in wildlife management and previous tree-sale customer.

The sales are completely student-run.

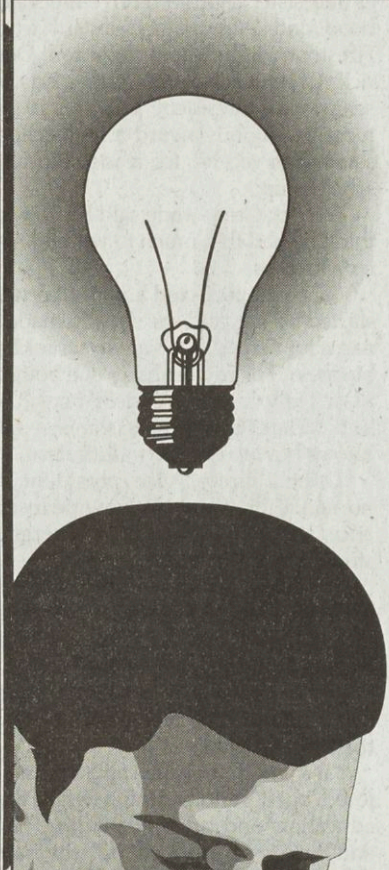
"They go through a lot of trees, and it's a pretty big coordination," Barto said. "They seemed to have it under control (last year) and I was impressed."

Tomorrow, members will head to OSU's Pomerene research facilities in Coshocton to cut and load the trees, Sydnor said. The trees will later be delivered, unloaded and sorted by club members at the Chadwick Arboretum.

On the day of the sale, people are there with flashlights before dawn to get first pick of the trees, Sydnor said. Some enjoy the hunt for the perfect tree, while others just want one loaded on their car, he said.

Customers are likely to choose a tree similar to ones in their childhood, Shuman said.

One new customer this year will be OSU President Karen A. Holbrook, Sydnor said. Each year, a special tree is cut and reserved for the president's house. The tree will be donated to Holbrook from the School of Natural Resources.

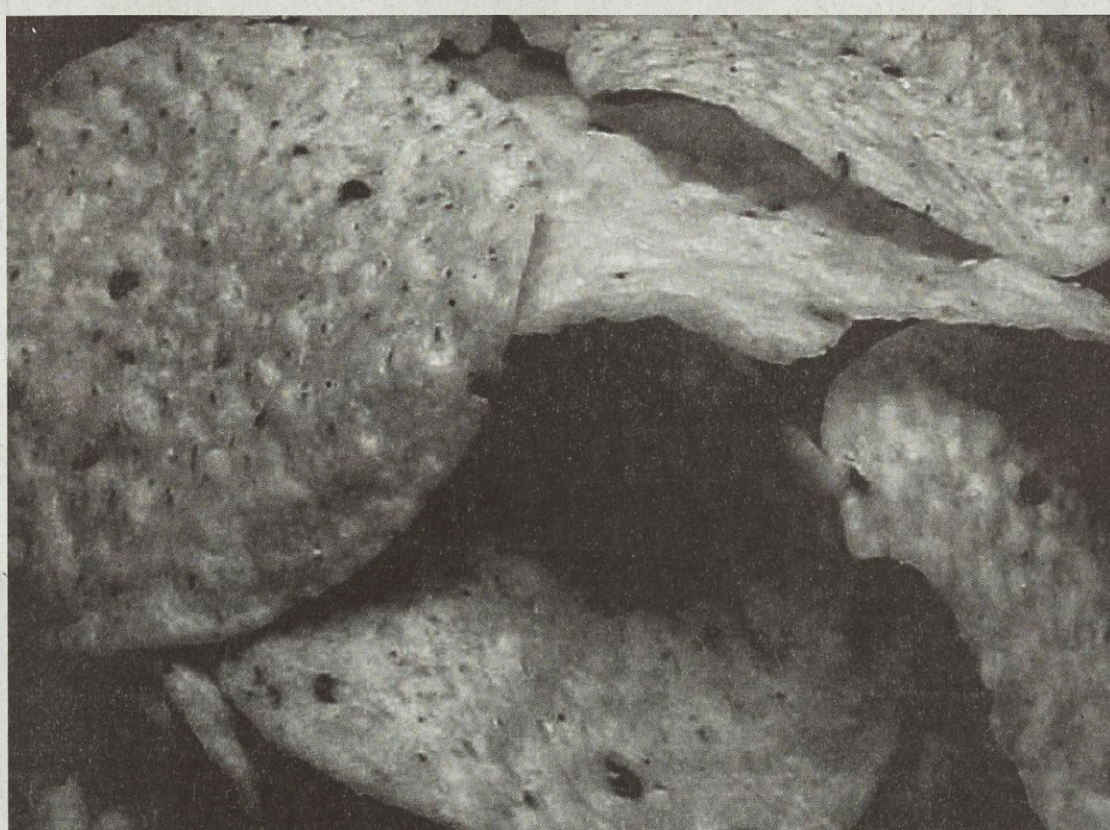


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Student leader ABLE to inspire success

By Angela Mitchell
Lantern staff writer

In high school while most girls were reading fashion magazines, LaKisha Greenwade was busy flipping through the pages of Black Enterprise trying to understand the nature of the stock market.

Five years later, the senior in agricultural business and applied economics has only one question — are you ABLE?

Greenwade is the founder of the Association of Black Leaders for Entrepreneurship, a new student organization at Ohio State that is teaching aspiring black student professionals the basics of entrepreneurship.

"ABLE is for students who have an interest in owning their own business who want to bridge the gap between black business owners in the community," Greenwade said. "And based on my research, this is the first organization of its kind."

The idea came to Greenwade in 2001 after she attended a Business Builders event at the Fisher College of Business. Business Builders is a budding student organization that promotes student business ownership.

"Entrepreneurship is growing. However, there always seems to be a lack of minority suppliers that major corporations do business with," she said. "Even the university needs more minority supplies, and it's not that there's a lack of business out there — there's plenty of business — but the thing is trying to get them prepared to do business on a larger scale."

Greenwade stressed ABLE is not

affiliated with Fisher and will not become a subcommittee of Business Builders.

Greenwade said ABLE has already established working relationships with computer software giant IBM as well as other surrounding black-owned businesses like A Blessed Cookie Company and Urban Star, an entertainment and information network founded by Dawn Dickson, an OSU alumna.

"ABLE, without a doubt, is something that's needed on campus," Dickson said.

Getting the organization off the ground was not easy. Greenwade said communication over summer posed the biggest threat because officers had to rely on the Internet and the telephone.

"We just met for the first time to pull everything together the second week of autumn quarter," she said.

Cullen Buie, a founding member of ABLE, said he was just glad to be a part of it.

"ABLE is LaKisha's baby," Buie said. "LaKisha could sell water to a whale, and she is going to take ABLE places where I can't even imagine."

Greenwade, who grew up in Akron, came to OSU in 1999 on an academic scholarship from the Young Scholars Program.

"If it wasn't for Young Scholars I would not be at OSU," Greenwade said. "I probably wouldn't even be in college, because of the cost."

Greenwade's affiliation with student organizations gave her the foundation to create ABLE. As a freshman, Greenwade was president of hall council in her residence hall, which she said taught her how the university worked.

The following year, she joined Alpha Kappa Alpha and successfully launched a workshop series called Building Blocks for Success that prepared students for life after college. In the series, students learned interviewing and resume skills, etiquette and the art of networking.

Greenwade was also involved with the National Association of Black Accountants, which she said gave her the inside track on the financial side of things.

"I may not have been an accounting major, but I wanted to find out what they did," she said.

The same thing could be said for ABLE. Although emphasis is placed on being an entrepreneur, anyone who's

interested can join.

"Even if you don't want to be an entrepreneur, you may be in the position to hire minority vendors, or maybe you have a family member who is an entrepreneur," Greenwade said.

Greenwade said it's all about common curiosity, something she wishes more students had.

Michelle Woodruff, Greenwade's mother, said ABLE is right up her daughter's alley.

"She's determined, hard-headed and stubborn," Woodruff said. "As a child, she just refused to take no for an answer, and if you said no, you had to explain to her why."

Woodruff said Greenwade was an accomplished child. In high school, she was an All-American cheerleader, voted by her classmates as most likely to succeed and senior class president.

"I honestly think that she modeled leadership from her brother," Woodruff said.

Greenwade and her older brother, Derrick Greenwade, who graduated from OSU in 2001, were the first brother and sister team to receive the Manhood and Womanhood award from Firestone High School in Akron. Derrick Greenwade, who was also his senior class president, said this is the most prestigious award a high school senior can receive for leadership and scholarship.

Derrick Greenwade said he doesn't think he had that much to do with his sister's success.

"She just perfected a path that was started by me, and she's really made a name for herself. She's always thinking business. For my birthday she bought me a 'How to get out of debt' book," he said. "That's just how Kisha is — she knows how to use her mouthpiece."

Donna James, vice president of human resources at Nationwide Insurance, said Greenwade is an emerging student leader.

"I can easily foresee reading about her some day in Fortune or Black Enterprise as one of the top business leaders in the country," James said.

But Greenwade said her goal is just to take something and make it better than what it was.

"It's good to learn and be mentored, but it's another thing to take that education and start something new and better to improve it," she said. "That's what I'm trying to do with ABLE."



TODD SEIMER/THE LANTERN

Sophomore LaKisha Greenwade recently started the Association of Black Leaders Entrepreneurship organization at OSU for black students looking to put their business skills to practice.

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Mormons expanding membership, facilities

By Greg W. Moore
Lantern staff writer

Peter Stansbery walked to his car in the parking lot of the Columbus Latter-day Saints' Institute of Religion on a recent Wednesday.

"Man," said Stansbery, a 19-year-old sophomore at Columbus State. "Only half of the church is here, but I'm blocked in."

As the Mormon religion continues to grow both internationally and locally, the need for expansion and additional parking is increasingly necessary. The congregation of the university ward experienced an 80 percent increase over the past three years.

"There's an energy that exists here that causes an attraction," said Scott Burton, an institute instructor. "The activities help young adults progress spiritually and give them a supportive, social environment in which to do it."

The structure at 79 E. 12th Ave. was

erected in 1990 to house the Institute program and provide an opportunity for college students to meet and worship. The building serves as a chapel for the Sunday sacrament meeting and has begun offering two services to accommodate the number of members.

To combat the overcrowding, the ward purchased the land and abandoned buildings on both sides of the church's location. The vacant structures previously were sub-par rental housing. Officials plan to demolish the buildings and use the land to facilitate a 4,000-square-foot addition and to provide greater parking capacity.

Plans are set to begin early next year and end in December of 2003. Construction will adjoin a sanctuary and gymnasium to the existing facilities and create parking spaces.

The project is estimated to cost about \$2 million. The acquisition of land and demolition will cost \$1 mil-

lion combined, and new amenities will require another \$1 million.

The funds for the project will be distributed through the church headquarters in Salt Lake City. The money is collected through the tithes, offerings, and donations of Latter-day Saints.

Bishop Michael Anderson said the reason for expansion is not only to provide the church with room for growth and space for continuing programs, but also to glamorize the vicinity.

"We are an integral part of the community and the renovation of the area will help clean up the neighborhood and beautify the building's surroundings," he said.

Anton Rytting, a graduate student in linguistics and ward outreach leader, sees the opportunity as a form of service.

"We stand for something," Rytting said. "We are Christians and we want to use each opportunity to positively influence those around us."

Student airport still soaring

By Lindsay Ferg
Lantern staff writer

Ohio's fourth-busiest airport is celebrating its 60th birthday with plans for a new look and continued excellence in student flight instruction.

In 1942, The OSU Board of Trustees approved plans for a university airport for students in the School of Aviation.

The Ohio State-owned Don Scott Field, named after a former OSU All-American who died in World War II, is home to 230 aircraft and an estimated 110,000 operations per year.

"It gets pretty hectic here on nice days when everyone is up flying," said Jay Griffith, a senior in aviation and president of the Alpha Eta Rho international aviation fraternity.

Designs for new hangers are in the works and construction should be complete by next spring. The new structures will help curb crowding and update the airport's look, said Doug Hammon, airport director.

An environmental study is under way to investigate the effects a new 6,000-foot runway could have on the

area surrounding the airport's home, which is about seven miles northwest of campus.

"We want to know if we'll displace any species, or if there's a cemetery or historical building on the property," Hammon said. "We don't think there'll be any issues or problems because the property is already used by OSU's agricultural program."

However, it may not come as a surprise if environmentalists find ancient burial grounds or discover a new animal species. Stranger things have happened in the 60-year history of Don Scott Field.

In 1992, the Columbus Zoo flew two giant pandas from China to Don Scott Field. The animals came to OSU to thwart protesters who thought the pandas were flying into Port Columbus Airport.

In 1990, Air Force Two flew then-first lady Barbara Bush to the airport, and former president George Bush also visited Don Scott that same year.

In 1967, the airport had another unexpected visitor in a Boeing 707 airliner. A confused pilot landed his jet at the university airport, instead of at

Port Columbus as intended.

The airport is home to a buried B-29 bomber that was junked to help fill a hole during the construction of the north taxiway.

Another area of the airport has an unmarked grave, although only one fatal crash at the airport has been recorded.

The university stopped funding the airport in the early 1960s, and since then airport officials have had to raise revenue without help.


Don Scott Airport makes money by serving as a hub for corporate flight in Columbus. Fourteen of the largest corporations in Columbus house planes there, Hammon said.

"Supporting corporate flight is how we stay in the black," Hammon said. "We're a self-sufficient airport so we have to serve them to make money."

The airport has been doing well thus far, and students enjoy their experience at Don Scott Field.

"It's been a good time and there's a great aviation program at OSU," Griffith said. "Plus, it's a wonderful airport."

"Flexible" is a word often used to describe payment plans and gymnasts, not colleges and universities.



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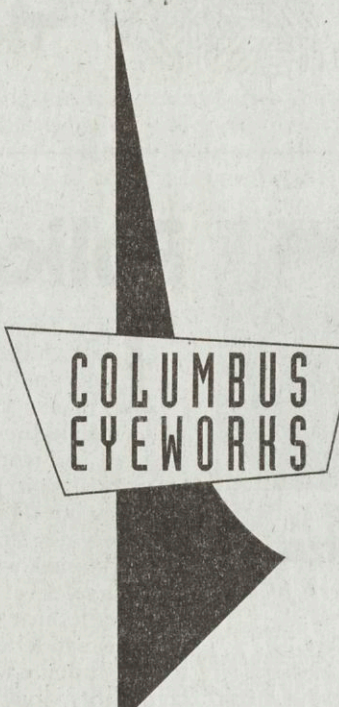
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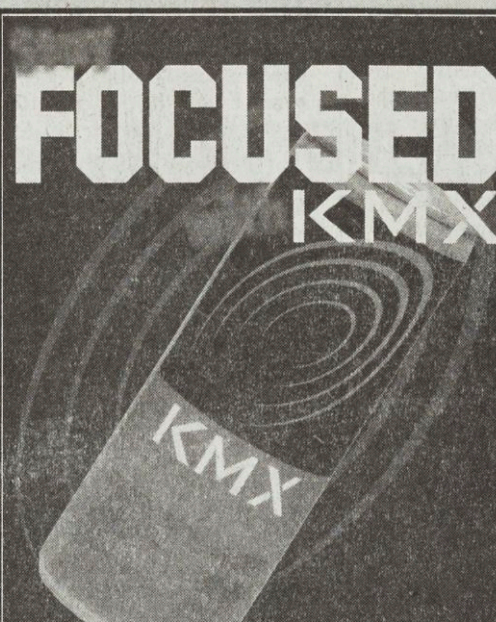
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OPINION

MONDAY DECEMBER 2, 2002

THE LANTERN

Exercising editorial freedom

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OUR VIEWS

Sacrificial lambs

Rights stripped to preserve life

The Bush administration's war on terrorism is taking a giant step by developing a "parallel" legal system in which both U.S. citizens and non-citizens suspected of terrorism will lose legal protections guaranteed by the normal trial system, according to lawyers inside and outside the government. These suspects can be questioned, jailed, investigated, tried and punished without going through normal legal channels.

Because terrorism is considered not only a crime, but a form of war, those suspected of terrorism can be designated "military combatants" and therefore lose all the legal rights the United States would normally guarantee them. Examples of wartime legal methods that can be imposed on such suspects include indefinite military detention, excessive "material witness" warrants, wiretaps and searches. Non-citizens can be tried by military commissions or deported after closed hearings.

An example of how this system is already being implemented is in the case of alleged al Qaida "dirty bomb" plotter Jose Padilla. He is being held at a Navy brig indefinitely until the executive branch declares an end to the war against terrorism. He doesn't even have the right to communicate with anyone, including a lawyer.

This is one of the most outrageous, inhumane and unjust actions by the U.S. government in recent history. Though the U.S. government in past times of war has restricted rights of both U.S. citizens and non-citizens, each restriction was made for wars which had foreseeable, definite ends. Based on the nature of terrorism — that it is nearly impossible to eliminate, though it can be minimized — there is practically no chance that a war on terrorism will ever end. Therefore, anything passed whose conclusion is based on the end of the war on terrorism should be considered permanent. In this case, the restrictions being made are clear violations of the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Amendments of the U.S. Constitution.

Some rights violated by a parallel legal system: protection against unreasonable searches and seizures; protection of liberty by due process of law; right to a fair and speedy trial and to have assistance of counsel.

The main argument made for these McCarthyistic actions is, as always, the preservation of life and liberty. The argument is tragically ironic: the government says it wants people to be able to live without fear, but it has determined the only fear U.S. citizens are capable of having is of loss of life. In truth, many citizens would rather risk death than lose the freedoms guaranteed them. People sign up with the U.S. Armed Forces to protect their freedoms.

In this quest to preserve human lives, liberty is not preserved but sacrificed. As the war on terrorism lingers, the executive branch resembles a dictatorship more each day. The framers of the Constitution purposely designed the government as a republic, not a dictatorship. At the least, the executive branch is slowly gaining more freedom from the checks of the legislative and judicial branches of government.

U.S. citizens and non-citizens alike should be frightened and concerned for the future of the country. While the preservation of human life is one of the noblest causes one can fight for, it must be questioned when the fight eats away at the most important principles our country was founded and has prospered upon.

Serving justice

Rioters should pay up, get out

Riots two years ago after the home Michigan game, three riots during spring quarter of 2000, an anniversary riot last spring ... and now more riots.

Obviously, there's a problem here. Ohio State officials aren't getting the message across to students — it's not OK to riot. Students don't seem to understand that rioters — those participating or watching — were playing a very serious game of Russian roulette with their futures, as thousands of them took to the streets early last Sunday, cheering and chanting as their campus burned.

Administrators should be ruthless in searching for the names of students involved in riotous activities, and should punish as many of them to the fullest extent possible. The most effective punishment would be to expel those found to have rioted, and to ban them from returning to school at OSU.

Two years ago, damage from riots following the OSU-Michigan game totaled more than \$80,000, and no cars were burned during that riot.

Besides the cost of damages to the city, personal property damages are extensive. The cost of the cars destroyed during the riot won't be compensated by most owners' insurance companies. Owners who have comprehensive insurance will be covered for losses or damages from vandalism or riots, but owners with only liability insurance, which is what many student owners of older cars have, won't be covered.

Students who are identified as taking part in the riot should be not only suspended or expelled, but should be made to help pay for the damages they caused. This is real life and a real mess, not some drunken fantasy that will disappear when the vandal wakes up.

The Lantern ran a photo of a large group of people flipping over a car the day after the riots. Similar photos abound on newspaper and television news station Web sites. Students should take the responsibility to identify and report the names of the students in the photos, so each and every person taking the liberty of destroying campus is not only taken out of school, but made to pay.

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THE NEW AMERICAN HERO...



ANDY TOPETZES

is a senior in political science and criminology. Send all comments to buckeyeega@yahoo.com.

Police respect two-way street

I was raised to respect law enforcement officers and the law itself.

I'm also a military policeman in the Marine Corps Reserve, so I tend to empathize more with the officers who put their lives on the line every day than with the idiot criminals who put the public's safety at risk.

I love to hear complaints in class or read letters-to-the-editor by students who "had their civil rights violated" by a police officer that searched their vehicle because they noticed an ample odor of marijuana, or were maliciously assaulted by the "fascist regime" of the Columbus Division of Police after swinging at a police officer outside a campus bar.

These wild claims and innately blind accusations only deepen the rift between America's youth and the police who are sworn to protect them.

College students are notorious for taking extreme measures to stand up for their newly found adult rights. The true purpose of the Constitution — to be the foundation for policymaking and the guide for our judicial system — quickly becomes a crutch for spoiled and whiny college students to take issues out of context and feign victimization.

A very common example of this is the free speech issue. You have the right to speak your mind, but I hope you

realize free speech doesn't include swearing, screaming and yelling at police officers.

Many of you don't understand that it's not always what you do that gets you in trouble, but how you do it.

Some of you will moan, "A cop can't throw me in jail for what I say. That's a violation of my First Amendment rights." But actually, it's not, because you will have been arrested for disorderly conduct ... a fitting title for your stupidity.

When you're pulled over for speeding, it's the police officer's fault, right? You state your case, argue, beg, cry, plead and negotiate, yet you don't get out of that ticket.

Who do you blame? The solution is simple: reach skyward and pull down your sun-visor. The scapegoat will be oddly familiar and staring you right back in the mirror. If you don't have a sun-visor mirror, consult your rear-view mirror instead.

Did you like throwing bottles at police during one of OSU's famed riots? Did you refuse to get down from the goalpost after the OSU-Michigan game when the police gave all of you a half hour to rip it down, but you couldn't do it because you're all pathetically weak?

Then don't be surprised when you get pepper sprayed. Don't claim "dehumanization" when you resist arrest and the police officer puts his or her

boot in your ribs. Don't divert blame to someone doing his or her job just to hide your own transgressions.

Police officers are granted state police powers and one aspect of these powers is the right to take their level of force one step higher than what a suspect is presenting to them (often called the "continuum of force").

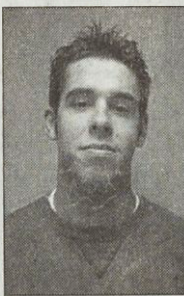
So, if you punch, kick or bite an officer while resisting arrest, you'll probably get pepper sprayed or hit with their baton and it'll all be completely legal.

I am not saying there aren't police officers who abuse their powers. As a member of the law enforcement community, I am embarrassed when I hear about another officer being jailed or fired for taking their powers too far.

However, the public must understand that police officers have willingly embarked upon the task of policing a nation of animals. It's near the top of the list of America's most dangerous, thankless jobs.

What all of you must understand is that if you face off against a police officer, you'll lose every time. So, stop being a nation of spoiled crybabies. Grow a thicker skin and accept responsibility for your own actions.

I know that when you're actually victimized by another criminal, they're the first people you'll call.



ERIK BUSSA

is a senior in agricultural communications and can be reached for comment at bussa.6@osu.edu.

Suicide is not a career choice

Help Wanted: Young, energetic males seeking the opportunity of a lifetime. Must have firm Islamic faith and mental toughness. Minimal salary, but outstanding benefits, including the opportunity to become a national hero and reserve a place in an everlasting paradise. No experience necessary, will train.

While this ad is a bit extreme and unlikely to appear in the classifieds, it is becoming a career choice for many Palestinian males.

This mock ad is the job description for a martyrdom operations specialist, or more familiarly, a suicide bomber.

Why in anyone's right mind would they want to accept a job that comes with a 100 percent death rate?

The reason is this:

They believe they are being sent on a mission by God and will be rewarded greatly for their efforts. They believe by blowing themselves up in a crowd of people they are securing their place in heaven.

Could they be any more wrong?

The Islamic faith clearly forbids suicide. The Koran tells Muslims "do not kill yourselves" and warns those who do will be "cast into the fire."

However, tiny minorities or sects of Islam believe they have found a way around

these teachings.

These Muslims consider suicide commendable for reasons of jihad, or holy war. They argue if you go into war not knowing you are going to die, it is not suicide.

So basically they are saying suicide for recreational purposes is bad, but there is nothing better than a good old-fashioned human missile when it comes to warfare — and that really, a human missile stands a reasonable chance of living after making an attack.

How could a person strapped with enough explosives to make James Bond run the other way be uncertain that he is going to die? It's blatant stupidity. I guess there is the chance, however, the bomb was manufactured at the Acme bomb factory under the supervision of Elmer Fudd.

Think about a typical day at the office if you were a suicide bomber. Do you think you would be just a little edgy around the boss? Imagine what would happen if you were late.

Boss: Late again today, huh Bob?

You: Well, the alarm didn't go off again and...

Boss: (interrupting) You've been relocated to Tel Aviv.

You: Crap.

And you though your job was bad.

The worst part of the situation is the support and respect

these people receive. Since 1993, more than 70 Palestinian terrorist groups have sent bombers on missions, and 76 percent of Palestinian adults approve of the attacks.

And if you think they will stop anytime soon, chew on this:

In 2001, a 22-year-old Palestinian male went into an Israeli nightclub and blew himself up, taking 20 innocent people with him. His father told the media he was very happy and proud of what his son did, and that he wished more young Palestinian men would do the same because there is no better way to show God you love him.

Meanwhile, the bomber's neighbors were busy hanging up pictures on their houses of him holding sticks of dynamite and arranging wreaths of flowers on their doors in the shape of the number 21 in reference to how many people he killed.

These people are sick, and prime examples of what is wrong in the world today. They are being brainwashed by terrorists — not missionaries — to commit evil acts.

Hopefully these bombers brought their sunblock, because it will probably be a little hotter than they anticipated in their "eternal paradise" — located somewhere off of the coast of Hades.

YOUR VIEWS

'Student voice' did not speak for all

Sellout. That's right, the student voice for the Ohio State University — *The Lantern* — is a sellout.

I do not condone the actions of those destructive individuals who felt the need to demolish the campus and surrounding areas late Saturday night and early Sunday morning. However, I am disgusted at how the situation was handled on the field after the game preceding the riots. There was minimal damage caused to the field during the students' charge in celebration and hopes to congratulate their Buckeyes after a hard-fought battle. But kicks and pepper spray from officers of the law greeted them instead of their favorite players.

The actions of these officers were crimes against humanity, and yet *The Lantern*, the student voice on campus, remained silent about it. Innocent students treated like hardened criminals escaping from prison are how police officers dehumanized celebrators. Other schools around the nation charged their football fields — making it look like a celebration, because it is. However, because there was pepper spray involved in our celebration, the nation viewed it as a riot.

The Lantern did not speak out against this and stand up for the students it "serves," however, it also did not sit in silence. It sold out to the OSU faculty who were trying to make the university look like a shelter for drunken arsonists. Instead of praising the football team for overcoming the odds and completing a season of greatness, *The Lantern* was dedicated to generalizing the student body into one misleading category of rioters.

Also, the "Student Voice" editorialized its articles to concur with the conservatively biased views of those who run the school. Of the 50 people arrested late Saturday night and early Sunday morning, about 11 were actually enrolled at The Ohio State University. However, after reading *The Lantern* and mass faculty-sent e-mails that were released to all 50,000 students, it seems as if every person ever enrolled at the university burned their couch on High Street and single-handedly consumed a keg of beer.

With little defense for myself and the thousands — yes, thousands — of other students who celebrated reasonably after the victory Saturday and did not riot, I was counting on *The Lantern* to stand up for those not involved and congratulate the football team. To say I felt disappointed when I picked up the Monday, November 25, 2002 edition of the paper is an understatement.

I was embarrassed to be represented by *The Lantern*. For not supporting the football team's perfect season and place at the national championship game, for editorializing and classifying all Ohio State students as "thugs" and "morons," and for not speaking out against the police officers' barbaric actions after the game, I am proud in my disappointment to call *The Lantern* a sellout.

Ryan C. Singleton
undecided student

Palm computers save schedules

I am writing this submission from my PDA while sitting in a lecture hall waiting for class to start. When I get home I will plug it into my computer, and the e-mail will be sent. It's an older model, too — the newer ones are wireless and could send it as soon as I hit the 'send' button.

I've been seeing more and more articles on them lately and wish to add my own testimony to the lot. I've grown so dependent on my Palm Pilot I wonder sometimes how long I would last without it. I'm always finding new uses for it. You can find software to do almost anything from the program. I recently bought (Handmark's 4.0 Student) to keep track of my assignments and grades throughout the term. It has games that keep me occupied when I have nothing else to do — like Mahjongg, Tetris, SimCity and many others. It also does everything you'd expect an organizer to do and keeps everything synchronized with my computer at home.

PDAs are a lifesaver for anyone with busy schedules and lots to remember. I highly recommend them to students here at Ohio State.

Edward Hicks
student in general sciences

United meetings continue

By Geoffrey White
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Officials of United Airlines and its mechanics union were meeting behind closed doors yesterday in renewed efforts to find a way to keep the nation's No. 2 air carrier out of bankruptcy.

The mechanics last week rejected a proposed package of steep wage and benefit cuts that United says are necessary if it is to land a \$1.8 billion federal loan guarantee that would keep it out of Chapter 11 bankruptcy court proceedings.

United spokesman Jeff Green confirmed yesterday's meeting but said the airline would not discuss any aspects of the talks, including their location or duration. He said he didn't anticipate any announcement yesterday.

Machinists union representatives did not respond to repeated calls seeking comment.

The meeting came a day after the airline's 24,000 flight attendants agreed to \$412 million in wage concessions. However, that deal and other cost-cutting agreements accepted by United's pilots and other employee groups will expire Dec. 31 unless the mechanics sign on.

United is seeking \$5.2 billion in companywide labor cuts over 5 1/2 years. The mechanics' proposed share is believed to be \$600 million to \$700 million.

A bankruptcy would be unlikely to have any immediate effect on passengers. United has said it will continue flying its normal schedule, as U.S. Airways has been doing since its Chapter 11 filing in August.

The cash-strapped airline had a \$375-million debt payment due Monday, although that could be pushed back to Dec. 16. Its cash reserve is believed to be around \$1 billion and is likely to run out this winter.

United says it must secure the federal loan guarantee to obtain \$2 billion in private loans.

United has been struggling since the Sept. 11 attacks to reverse multi-million-dollar losses each day. It has reduced service and laid off 20,000 workers because of the weak economy and sharply reduced spending by business travelers.

Decades-old weapons systems missing

By Charles J. Hanley
Associated Press

KHAN BANI SA'AD, Iraq — U.N. disarmament teams inspected a shabby, seldom-used airfield north of Baghdad yesterday, a place where Iraqi experts engineered devices for bombarding an enemy from the air with sprays of killer microbes.

The U.N. inspectors checked on equipment sealed and tagged by U.N. teams in the 1990s and pored over paper and computer files, the airfield's director said. But they apparently found none of the advanced spray systems, unaccounted for since the Gulf War.

"We showed them everything," said the director, Montadhar Radeef Mohammed.

The inspectors, as usual, kept their findings confidential, pending later formal reports.

In their first week of inspections, the U.N. monitors paid unannounced visits to a dozen Iraqi sites with a wide variety of specialties and links to weapons programs in the 1980s.

Those ranged from an animal vaccine plant that brewed lethal toxins for bombs, to an industrial complex planned to house hundreds of gas centrifuges producing enriched uranium for Iraqi nuclear weapons.

In both those cases, and dozens of others, the earlier inspectors destroyed the critical equipment, and put other gear under seal, video surveillance or other forms of control. They also destroyed tons of chemical and biological agents for weapons.

That inspection regime collapsed in 1998, however, as the Baghdad government and U.N. officials clashed over access to Iraqi sites and the alleged presence of U.S. spies in the U.N. operation. Those inspectors believed they never found all of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

The inspections have resumed under a U.N. Security Council mandate for Iraq, 11 years after its Gulf War defeat, to finally give up any remaining chemical, biological or nuclear weapons programs, or face "serious consequences." The United States threatens war against Iraq, with

or without U.N. support, if the new inspections don't strip Baghdad of such weapons.

The U.S. threats have touched off anti-war protests worldwide. In the latest round, thousands rallied in Istanbul, Turkey, yesterday to demand their government not assist a U.S. war against their southern neighbor Iraq. "We will not be America's soldiers!" demonstrators chanted.

More than 18,000 anti-war protesters also demonstrated in Australian cities over the weekend.

Iraqi-U.S. tensions exploded again yesterday in the no-fly zone declared by Washington in southern Iraq to protect Shiite Muslims.

Iraqi officials said three U.S.-British airstrikes left four civilians dead and 27 others wounded. The U.S. military said the planes attacked Iraqi air defenses after being fired on.

Important sites from the 1990s inspections have been alerted by Iraqi authorities to expect the new U.N. teams anytime. When five carloads of inspectors pulled up to Khan Bani Sa'ad Airport's front gate, they were

let in without delay, accompanied by Iraqi government escorts who aren't told their destination beforehand.

Installation director Mohammed apparently was caught unaware, however, and off base. Because the U.N. team "froze" the site, allowing no movement in or out, Mohammed needed special clearance to enter and deal with the inspectors.

The Aviation Division of the national Agriculture Ministry operates the airfield as a base for spraying Iraqi fields with pesticides. Today, nine operable crop-dusting helicopters fly regularly from the field, and 16 others sit in disrepair on the tarmac.

"They opened all the doors. We showed them all the rooms," Mohammed said of the inspectors. He told reporters afterward the visitors made copies of computer files, and checked that tags placed on pesticide tanks and other equipment in the 1990s were still there.

The U.N. experts found no prohibited material, he said. In the 1980s, however, the isolated airfield was a

center for secretive activities.

The U.N. inspection agency's 1999 wrap-up report noted succinctly of the airfield: "Biological warfare weapons development — Zubaidy device."

The "Zubaidy" was a device for generating and dispersing an aerosol of lethal microbes from a helicopter. In 1988, the Iraqis — apparently from Khan Bani Sa'ad helipads — successfully flight-tested the Zubaidy device, spraying bacteria, the agency reported.

"Experts assess this device as a most effective biological warfare munition," it said.

But although Iraq subsequently turned over developmental models for destruction, the earlier U.N. inspectors were never given at least 12 finished versions of the Zubaidy that were produced. "These remain unaccounted for," the U.N. report said.

Mohammed, who took over as director in 1998, told reporters he was unfamiliar with the Zubaidy devices. He said yesterday's inspectors did not question him about them.

Kenya refuses Israeli request

By Matthew Rosenberg
Associated Press

MOMBASA, Kenya — Kenya will not heed Israeli demands to turn over some evidence in the attacks on an Israeli-owned hotel and an Israeli jetliner, saying yesterday it would conduct the probe alone. The Israeli defense minister said al-Qaida was the main suspect in the attacks.

The dispute threatened to delay the investigation into the suicide bombing Thursday of an Israeli-owned hotel, which killed 15 people, and the failed downing of an Israeli charter jet at moments earlier. American and Israeli leaders both questioned Kenya's ability to conduct a thorough probe.

Kenyan police officials said Israeli authorities want to take pieces from a four-wheel-drive Mitsubishi Pajero that exploded outside the hotel on Thursday, killing 10 Kenyans, three Israelis and the bombers inside. Israel also wants the launchers and missile casings from shoulder-launched rockets believed used in the failed attempt to shoot down the Israeli charter plane.

"None of this evidence is going

back to Israel. This evidence is our responsibility," Kenyan bomb specialist Charles Jamu said.

Raanan Gissin, spokesman for Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, said from Jerusalem that Kenya had been cooperating "up to now," but that the Kenyans weren't prepared for the investigation.

"They were not geared to this kind of a threat or they don't have the necessary resources or technological capabilities that would enable them to deal with that," Gissin said.

Israel and the United States have pushed for a rigorous investigation in part because they believe it may have been orchestrated by Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terror network.

During an Israeli Cabinet meeting yesterday, Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz said he suspected al-Qaida was responsible for the attack, Gissin said.

"Formally, of course, we don't have the conclusive evidence to prove unequivocally that it is al-Qaida, but the fingerprints clearly indicate that al-Qaida is involved," Gissin said, referring to Mofaz's remarks.

Jamu, the bomb specialist, said

investigators found parts of two gas welding cylinders which they suspect were fastened to the vehicle's underside to cause a bigger explosion at the Paradise Hotel 12 miles north of Mombasa.

One man, subsistence farmer Khamis Haro Deche, said a brown Pajero pulled into his yard near the hotel shortly after 8 a.m. Thursday. He said the slight youngish man in the passenger seat told him in Arabic-accented and halting Kiswahili — Kenya's official language — that he and the driver were waiting for friends coming from the hotel.

The farmer said the car had tinted windows — illegal in Kenya — and when he leaned inside to shake hands, he saw only two people — the driver, described as a stout middle-age man who did not speak, and the passenger, whom he described as nervous. Previous reports have said there were three terrorists.

Shortly after the car drove off in the direction of the hotel, there was an explosion that shook his house, he said. Survivors at the hotel said the blast occurred about 8:35 a.m.

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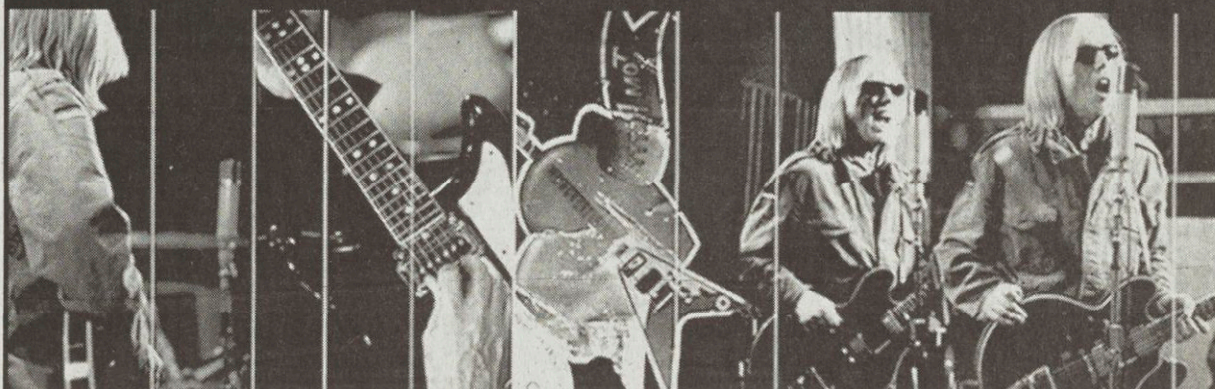
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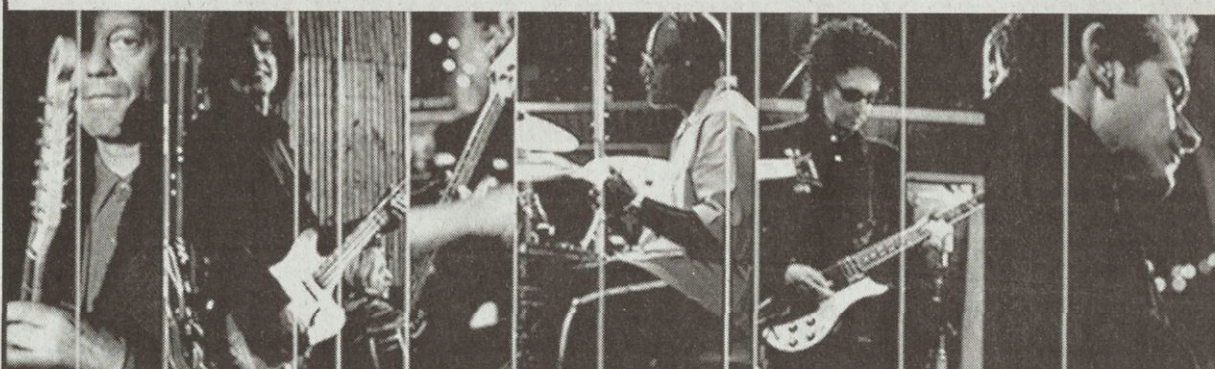
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THE LANTERN SPORTS

MONDAY DECEMBER 2, 2002

Strong finish for women's volleyball

By Mike Burcham
Lantern sports writer

After starting the Big Ten season 0-5, the Ohio State women's volleyball team turned its season around and won 13 of its last 15 matches, earning a spot in the NCAA Tournament.

"It feels great," said senior setter Katie Virtue. "We feel so good that we turned things around and really picked it up the last half of the Big Ten season."

Riding an eight-match winning streak, OSU finished fourth in the Big Ten Conference with a 19-10 overall record and 13-7 conference mark.

"I'm happy for our team," said OSU women's volleyball coach Jim Stone. "Six weeks ago we were struggling in so many ways, and the fact that they turned their season around and are going to be able to get into the NCAA Tournament speaks volumes about their character."

The Buckeyes closed out their regular season at home with a 3-2 victory over Purdue (12-21, 2-18 Big Ten) Saturday night.

"Purdue played awesome," said senior middle blocker Suzie Stiling. "We weren't playing our best volleyball, but we found a way to win at the end and that says a lot about this team. We were not going to let our last game at home be a loss."

The Buckeyes looked sluggish in the first game and fell behind early to the Boilermakers 4-2 but were able to get back and take a 6-5 lead.

Purdue charged back and led 7-6 and never trailed again. The Buckeyes stayed close and even tied the game at 20-all and again at 27-all, but Purdue would not break. Purdue won 30-27.

"We weren't ready," Stiling said. "We were caught off guard by their play."

The second game was all Buckeyes with OSU taking the lead 2-1 and leading the entire game. Purdue could not get its offense going and trailed by 10 at the end of the game with OSU winning 30-20. Sophomore outside hitter Stacey Gordon had a game-high eight kills and carried the OSU offense.

"We just knew we needed to pick it up and start playing," said Virtue.

The third game was similar to the second game, with OSU leading almost the entire game. The score was knotted at 6-all when the Buckeyes rattled off six straight points to lead 12-6. From there, Purdue could get no closer than four points as OSU controlled the game and won 30-23.

OSU dug itself a huge hole early in the next game as it trailed 8-2 with the two points coming off Purdue service errors. Purdue was the first team to 20 points with a 20-14 lead. The Buckeyes continued to claw their way back into the game and tied the score at 21, but the Boilermakers were too much and won 30-23.

"Purdue played very well," Stone said. "They came in with the idea that they wanted to finish their season with a win, and I thought they fought hard."

In the fifth and final game, OSU grabbed an early lead at 4-3, but Purdue would not fold and went ahead 5-4. The Boilermakers then scored three straight points in a row to lead 8-5.

The Buckeyes were not going to go away and tied the match with a Stiling kill at 10-all. The two teams traded a few points, and OSU took over and won the game and the match 15-13 on a Gordon kill.

The Buckeyes were led by Gordon with 34 kills, the 29th time she has recorded 20 or more kills in a match. Virtue had a match-high 66 assists and passed Laura Davis as the OSU career leader with 5,546.

This was the final home match for seniors Virtue, Stiling and outside hitter Shelly Draeger.

"Shelly and Suzie have played in 121 straight matches since their freshman year," Stone said. "They have been very dependable and loyal to the program. Katie is a four-year starter and has done well. We are losing three quality seniors, there is no question about that."

Fun, work await bowl teams

By Matt Duval
Lantern sports writer

With backdrops in places like Hawaii, California, Florida and Arizona, postseason college football bowl games have become not only an opportunity to play one final game, but also a vacation and reward for players on those deserving teams.

However, it's not all fun and games when it comes to playing in a bowl. Along with the fun and the sun comes another month filled with pregame practices and preparation.

"I've not really been a part of this except for last year," said Ohio State football coach Jim Tressel during the Big Ten Conference's teleconference two weeks ago.

"We did it one particular way last year, but I know we will use that time to work on our upcoming opponent and perhaps look at some new wrinkles we can throw into our playbook," he said.

The Buckeyes, who will play for the Bowl Championship Series' national championship in the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 3, are one of just 12 teams that have already accepted bowl invitations with one week remaining in the regular season.

But while some teams do not know their destination yet, they are still busy preparing for another game.

"Our guys are still lifting and running," said Iowa defensive coordinator Norm Parker. "We all felt it was time for the season to end, and our guys were ready to sort of call it a day."

The Hawkeyes' season finished up two weeks ago, and Iowa is slated to play in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

But while teams still hit the practice fields almost every day before their respective bowl games, these practices are not devoted solely to opponents and game plans.

Instead, most coaches tend to focus on the future of their teams during bowl practices.



KEVIN RIVOLI/AP

Miami's Willis McGahee (2) breaks into the open field ahead of Syracuse's Keon Walker (28), James Wyche, and Christian Ferrara (93) for a touchdown during the third quarter in Syracuse Saturday to lead the Hurricanes to their 33rd straight victory and pull them within one win of the Fiesta Bowl.

"In my three years as assistant, we used the bowl preparation time as time to spend with our young people," Tressel said.

"Sometimes those guys get lost in the shuffle during the season, so we make it a point to work with them with the bowl time," he said.

The added workouts resulting from a postseason berth are so important, many coaches see it as an advantage for future years.

"That extra practice time that comes from bowl games is time that is very valuable to the young players and the progress of a program," said Illinois football coach Ron Turner. "It's something that's a great advantage to programs that make a bowl game."

With young players getting most of the attention during the postseason practices, some coaches have allowed starters and other experienced

players to simply skip some bowl practices.

"We always get extra work done during those practices," said Wisconsin football coach Barry Alvarez. "We put a lot of extra time in with our younger players, and we sometimes don't even have our starters come in at all. We basically work on fundamentals during those practices."

Other coaches prefer to shorten practice weeks.

During the regular season, it is common to see players on the practice field five to six times per week. However, during bowl practices, coaches need only three or four days with their teams.

"We use that free time to let players heal some of those bumps and bruises you normally get during a full college football schedule," Parker said. "It's that normal wear and tear on them that you expect, and the added time allows them to get healthy."

'Canes one win away from date with OSU

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Ken Dorsey threw for two touchdowns, and Willis McGahee scored on runs of 61 and 51 yards as the Miami Hurricanes beat Syracuse 49-7 Saturday to extend their winning streak to 33 games.

Barring an upset by Virginia Tech in Miami next week, the 'Canes (11-0, 6-0 Big East) will finish No. 1 in the Bowl Championship Series standings, setting up a showdown against No. 2 Ohio State (13-0) for the national title in Tempe, Ariz., on Jan. 3.

The Orangemen, who finished with their first losing season since 1986, were no match for Miami.

Miami's quick-strike offense gave the Hurricanes a 21-0 lead early in the second quarter, and the 'Canes cruised from there.

McGahee gave them the lead on the second play from scrimmage, running 61 yards down the right side for the touchdown.

Hockey wins two at home

By Brad Kane
Lantern sports editor

The Ohio State women's hockey (5-9-2, 4-6-2 WCHA) team finished the 2002 home portion of its 2002-03 schedule the same way it started.

The Buckeyes beat St. Cloud State (3-10-0, 3-7-0) yesterday and on Saturday to put together their first two-game winning streak since the original two games of the season.

"This was a big weekend for us," said OSU women's hockey coach Jackie Barto. "We have now played five solid games in a row, so it was very important to take advantage of home ice and come away with a victory."

OSU outscored the Huskies 12-4 over the weekend, with a 6-0 victory Saturday and a 6-4 win yesterday. The triumphs marked the first time since Oct. 12 that the Buckeyes swept an opponent in a two-game series. Those wins came against Minnesota-Mankato.

Sophomore center Jennifer Desson was the star of the weekend, as she scored two goals on Saturday and had one goal and an assist yesterday for four points in the two-game series.

"I am happy to be contributing now," Desson said. "Our team is playing well and the scoring is helping us out a lot."

The 6-0 win on Saturday was the first shutout victory for the team and the second win of the season for freshman goaltender Natalie Lamme.

Yesterday's game was much tighter than the previous night's contest. St. Cloud State shot out to a 1-0 lead early in the first period and was pressuring for a second goal on a power play. Then, on that power play, OSU junior center Erin O'Grady took the puck on a breakout up the middle and netted a short-handed goal to start a four-goal scoring purge for the Buckeyes.

The Huskies kept it close late in the third period as they narrowed the Buckeye lead to 4-3, but OSU senior defender Lindsey Steblen scored for the first



TODD SEIMER/THE LANTERN

Sophomore center Jennifer Desson celebrates after scoring the third Buckeye goal of the game against St. Cloud State Huskies yesterday.

time this season to give the home team a comfortable two-goal lead.

"After they got their goals, we started getting back into the game. We just wanted to go out and make a statement," Steblen said. "That goal really helped everyone to relax."

St. Cloud State wasn't about to roll over as it tacked on another score with less than three minutes remaining in the game to once again pull within a goal of the Buckeyes.

OSU answered again, this time as junior wing Heather Farrell scored, putting the final score at 6-4.

The sweep moves OSU into third place in the WCHA standings.

"We are all really upbeat," said senior defender and captain Emily Hudak. "We are all feeding off each other. It is a great feeling knowing that we are all one team and that we are willing to do anything for our teammates."

The Buckeyes play at Princeton on Dec. 13 and 14 to round out the 2002 part of their season.

BUCKEYE SCOREBOARD

M. BASKETBALL (Friday)

OSU 48

ALABAMA 54

W. BASKETBALL (Friday)

OSU 51

VILLANOVA 58

W. BASKETBALL (Saturday)

OSU 77

HARTFORD 49

W. ICE HOCKEY (Saturday)

OSU 6

ST. CLOUD STATE 0

W. ICE HOCKEY (Sunday)

OSU 6

ST. CLOUD STATE 4

M. SWIM & DIVE (Tuesday)

OSU 130

CLEVELAND STATE 70

W. SWIM & DIVE (Tuesday)

OSU 122

CLEVELAND STATE 70

W. VOLLEYBALL (Friday)

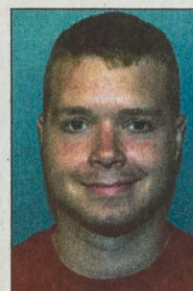
OSU 3

ILLINOIS 0

W. VOLLEYBALL (Saturday)

OSU 3

PURDUE 2



BRAD KANE

Who doesn't love corporate sponsors?

Tostitos Fiesta Bowl. Nokia Sugar Bowl. FedEx Orange Bowl. Crucial.com Bowl. The Ohio State University sponsored by Coca-Cola.

Corporate names brought into the titles of sporting events, venues and teams has been something of a nuisance and subject of conversation for ranting fans for quite awhile. Now more than ever corporate sponsorship is ingrained in our society.

A younger child probably thinks that the break between halves in basketball and football is called the Intel Pentium Three Processor Halftime instead of just halftime. After OSU's victory over Michigan, players and fans triumphantly waved bags of Tostitos in the air and then went out and ate some salsa.

Last year, the symbol for teams bound to the national championship game was a rose. Two seasons ago, fans and players ate oranges to signify their title berth in Florida.

This year, the all-encompassing symbol for victory, celebration, hope and perfection is a sack of chips.

The time where stadiums and arenas were named after the team or great men like Joe Louis has been replaced by a period where the naming rights go to the highest bidder. It is no longer the Rose Bowl, but the Rose Bowl presented by AT&T.

And there is absolutely nothing wrong with that.

The Fiesta Bowl is giving each of its participants more than \$13 million for just making the national championship game, and Tostitos probably accounts for a large part of that pot. It is a great deal, with the bowl game getting great recognition, the corporation getting superb advertising that translates into more sales, and the schools getting lots of cash to spend on better athletics.

Think about it, how much does corporate sponsorship really affect your life? I doubt that after Marshall makes the GMAC Bowl that everyone on the campus will start buying trucks by the dozen. After a Buckeye basketball game, there isn't a mad rush to Value City for some reasonably-priced, high-quality products.

The print media hardly ever uses the full sponsorship name when referring to bowls. In Sports Illustrated cover story about the OSU going to the national championship game, the word Tostitos does not appear even once. Except for the small graphic signifying it is a story about the national championship game, today's *Lantern* article "Fun, work await bowl teams" does not use that corporation's name either.

Even though most people have a strong dislike for big companies and their invasion of the sporting world, almost everyone benefits one way or another from corporate sponsorship.

When Mike Illitch, owner of the Red Wings and the Tigers, decided to let Comerica name the new Detroit baseball park instead of keeping the name Tiger Stadium, it saved the people of the city a couple of million in tax dollars.

OSU students get free soft drinks at most student organization events because of a deal the university has with a corporate sponsor. Granted the free drink is a Coke, but getting it free is much better than paying for it.

Downsides do exist for corporate sponsorship, but they are few. For the Buckeye nation, the worst example of a corporate takeover of the world is that only 15,000 tickets are allotted to each team's school for the Fiesta Bowl, while a significant portion of the rest of the seats out of the 75,000-capacity stadium are given to Tostitos.

However, when you consider that Tostitos is giving the Buckeyes and their opponent a whole bunch of money and that OSU puts away only 25,000 tickets for students out of a 102,000-capacity Horseshoe, the Fiesta Bowl's 30,000-ticket allotment to both schools doesn't seem so bad.

Corporate sponsorship or not, a good majority of Buckeye fans were probably going to celebrate the football team's perfect season with some chips and salsa anyway, and the end of the world will not come about simply because the Florida Citrus Bowl is now the Capital One Bowl.

Brad Kane is a senior in journalism at The Lantern sports editor. Every time he takes a sip of a free Cherry Coke given to him by OSU he loses a little bit of his soul, but then he gets over the pop and realizes he got it for nothing anyway. He can be reached for comment at kane.86@osu.edu.



COURTESY OF COLUMBIA PICTURES
Not even Adam Sandler, who voices both Whitey, left, and Davey, can put the Hanukah-themed "Adam Sandler's Eight Crazy Nights" above "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets" and "Die Another Day" at the box office.

Openers can't catch Potter, Bond

By David Germain
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — It was a photo finish between Harry Potter on his broomstick and James Bond in his Aston Martin at the box office over the long Thanksgiving weekend.

"Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets" won the regular weekend with \$32.2 million from Friday to yesterday, compared to \$31 million for the latest Bond flick, "Die Another Day," according to studio estimates yesterday.

"Die Another Day" led for the full Thanksgiving holiday, taking in \$46.3 million Wednesday to yesterday, compared to \$45.8 million for "Chamber of Secrets."

Rankings could change when final numbers are released today.

Both films proved much bigger draws than a rush of new movies that opened the day before Thanksgiving.

Disney's animated sci-fi tale "Treasure Planet" led the newcomers, coming in at No. 4 with \$11.9 million Friday to yesterday and \$16.5 million for the five-day holiday period. It came in just behind Disney's "The Santa Clause 2," with \$12.3 million for the three-day weekend and \$17.2 million for the five days.

Another animated adventure, "Adam Sandler's Eight Crazy Nights," opened in fifth place with \$10.1 million for the regular weekend and a five-day haul of \$15.1 million.

Steven Soderbergh and George Clooney's brainy sci-fi drama "Solaris" premiered at No. 7 with a three-day gross of \$6.8 million and a five-day take of \$9.5 million. The horror flick "Wes Craven Presents: They" opened at No. 9 with \$5.7 million for the three days and \$8 million for five days. The snowboarding caper "Extreme Ops" debuted out of the top 10 with a three-day gross of \$2.3 million and a five-day total of \$3.1 million.

"Typically, new pictures come roaring out. But there's no question the stuff that was already out, whether Bond or 'Harry Potter' or 'Santa Clause,' that's where people

wanted to go," said Disney head of distribution Chuck Viane. "There's a long Christmas holiday ahead of us, so I'm keeping my fingers crossed that in the long run we'll end up doing the numbers we expected."

The cerebral "Solaris" "maybe wasn't quite the holiday fare we thought it was," said Bruce Snyder, head of distribution for 20th Century Fox, which released the film.

The overall box office was down, with the top 12 movies grossing \$196.1 million Wednesday to Sunday, off 1.6 percent from Thanksgiving weekend last year.

"It was still a very solid Thanksgiving weekend," said Paul Dergarabedian, president of box-office tracker Exhibitor Relations. "There weren't any new movies that really generated a lot of interest, and when you have a 'Potter' and Bond movie out there, it's going to be hard for the new ones to knock those off their perch."

"Chamber of Secrets" pushed its 17-day total to \$200.2 million, becoming the sixth movie released in 2002 to cross the \$200 million mark, tying last year's record. That record should fall after "The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers" hits theaters.

"Die Another Day," "The Santa Clause 2" and "8 Mile" all passed the \$100 million mark, making 21 movies so far this year to cross that level, one short of the record set in 2000.

Estimated ticket sales for Friday through yesterday at North American theaters, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. Final figures will be released today.

1. "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets," \$32.2 million.
2. "Die Another Day," \$31 million.
3. "The Santa Clause 2," \$12.3 million.
4. "Treasure Planet," \$11.9 million.
5. "Adam Sandler's Eight Crazy Nights," \$10.1 million.
6. "Friday After Next," \$7.8 million.
7. "Solaris," \$6.8 million.
8. "8 Mile," \$5.9 million.
9. "Wes Craven Presents: They," \$5.7 million.
10. "The Ring," \$5.5 million.

Soulful singers treat audience to emotional depth, beautiful music

By Todd LaPlace
Lantern arts editor

Compared to the pop sounds of Britney Spears and 'N Sync, India.Arie has been repeatedly described as "a breath of fresh air."

That description should be tossed out though, as Arie's performance Saturday at the Palace Theatre certainly took the audience's breath away.

Clad in a flowing white dress, Arie seemed more a angelic visitor than just a girl from Georgia, who came to soothe the masses with her beautiful music.

Arie welcomed everyone into her set with a bit of retrospect, acknowledging those in the past who have influenced her original sound — namely, Marvin Gaye and Sam Cooke — before really sucking everyone into the her world.

Playing a wide range of her music — from slow, emotional ballads like "The Truth" and "Good Man" to the empowering "Strength, Courage and Wisdom" and "Brown Skin" — Arie never let up from her top form all night, described by some audience members as being "off the hook."

This quality was most noticeable during her collection of unexpected covers. Not only did she provide her own renditions of Bill Withers' "Grandma's Hands" and Jill Scott's "A Long Walk," Arie also turned Judy Garland's "Wizard of Oz" classic "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" into a soulful, emotion-filled song.

Although this cover was a beautiful song by itself, Arie one-upped it with "True Colors," a song made famous by '80s fireball Cyndi Lauper. The song, which was a bit too emotional for the eccentric Lauper (it's hard to convey realistic emotion while hanging out with a professional wrestler), comes to life through the amazing Arie. She even added a new layer onto the song with her own instrumental flute interlude.

Perhaps the only downside to the performance was Arie's decision to leave her two sing-along singles, "Video" and "Little Things," until the end of the show. The songs boosted the energy of the entire theater, as hundreds of people joined Arie in proclaiming "I'm not the average girl from your video/and I ain't built like a supermodel /but I learned to love myself unconditionally/because I am a queen."

Arie capped off the night with "Ready for Love," a beautiful, powerful song, which she said was her personal favorite. The simplistic nature of the performance — just Arie and her guitar — aided in the power of the song. Instead of the theatrics associated with most live performances, Arie's lyrics were the only thing on display, nearly bringing the entire audience to tears.

The best aspect of Arie's music was how, leading right up until the emotional encore, each song built on the next. Each had its own orig-



SHANE CULLEN/THE LANTERN
India.Arie, above, spread her infectious sound in Columbus with a concert Saturday at the Palace Theatre. British duo Floetry — songstress Marsha Ambrosius, below left, and floacist Natalie Stewart — got things started with an opening set of their soul-hip-hop hybrid. Both acts were on tour promoting new albums — Arie's "Voyage to India" and Floetry's "Floetic."

inal flavor, but altogether created an amazing set of music.

Leading off Arie's explosive set was Floetry, a British duo that provided the perfect bridge between Arie and the first act, newcomer rapper Chaos. Made up of songstress Marsha Ambrosius and floacist Natalie Stewart, Floetry fused rapping and singing in perfect harmony.

The best blend of the two sounds was showcased in "Ms. Stress," a deeply emotional song about overcoming a forbidden love. Although Floetry diversified its set with slow ballads and faster dance-friendly tracks, the pair was best on the slower songs.

Floetry pulled an Arie on "Getting Late" by dropping the emphasis on theatrics and opting instead for just a purple light and a pair of stools. There was nothing on stage to distract from the power of the lyrics, which washed over the audience like an incoming tide.

Of course, just because Floetry did better on their slow songs doesn't mean they slacked off on the faster ones. "Floetic," the song used to introduce the pair to the world, lacked the depth of "Ms. Stress" and "Getting Late," but got the crowd on its feet to groove to the music. "Floetic" isn't the strongest in Floetry's repertoire, but this is one song that needs to be experienced live to get the full effect.

Both Arie and Floetry played wonderfully before a nearly packed house. If any seats remained empty throughout the show, those people have no idea how great a show they missed.



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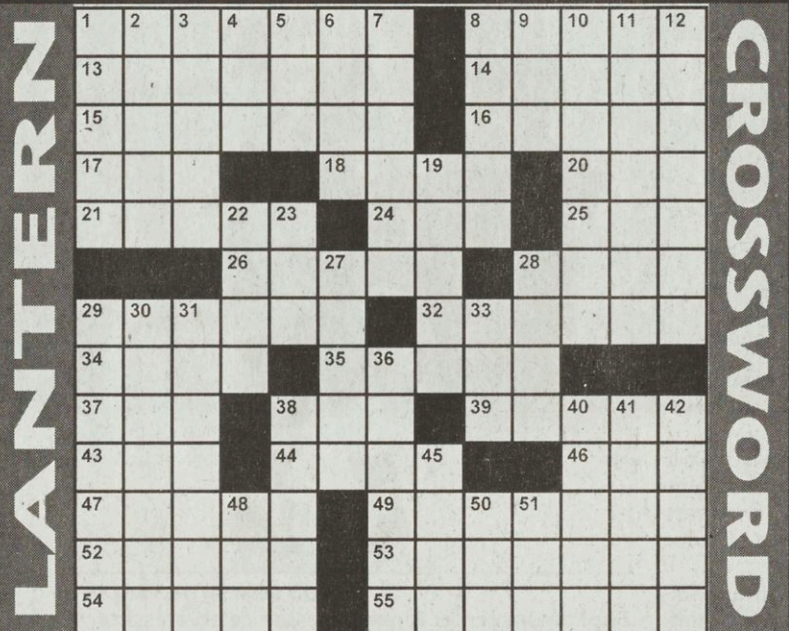
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- Across**
- 1 Try it again from the top
 - 8 Cry from the overwhelmed
 - 13 They're usually paid alimony
 - 14 Seattle Slew or Affirmed
 - 15 Kind of triangle
 - 16 Light rays
 - 17 Funnyman Green
 - 18 "The Simpsons" slacker
 - 20 The man of the house
 - 21 Makes little cuts
 - 24 Hardly the life of the party
 - 25 Letter in some fraternity names
 - 26 "___ go again!"
 - 28 Little hole
 - 29 Popular TV judge's first name, officially
 - 32 Bleu or roquefort
 - 34 Kind of exam
 - 35 Country fella
 - 37 Vocalize
 - 38 Dallas sch. where the Mustangs play
 - 39 Toucan's cousin
 - 43 The world's lang., increasingly
 - 44 They may not be allowed in apartments

- 46 ___ Baba
 - 47 Elton John plays it
 - 49 Cancels at the last minute, as plans
 - 52 Dave Barry's section of the bookstore
 - 53 Cleveland nine
 - 54 Noticed with the nose
 - 55 Body of water that supports no life
- Down**
- 1 Takes a breather
 - 2 He's done his time
 - 3 Learned one
 - 4 Up to the time of, casually
 - 5 Madison or Fifth: abbr.
 - 6 Clinton cabinet member Janet
 - 7 African fly that's dangerous to livestock
 - 8 Cry from the overwhelmed
 - 9 Gardener's tool with a flat blade
 - 10 Deal (with), as personal issues
 - 11 Effortless absorption
 - 12 Even though
 - 19 Not a real quick learner
 - 22 Dr. of "Oprah" fame
 - 23 6-3 or 7-5, on the court

- 27 Rappers do it
- 28 Actress Ward
- 29 Lieberman and Smith
- 30 Radioactive element
- 31 It doesn't require the stadium's lights
- 33 ___ and haw (stall)
- 36 Win on eBay
- 38 Curling or diving
- 40 Houses, in Guadalajara
- 41 Stag
- 42 ___ prize (hits the jackpot)
- 45 All there
- 48 Former Cambodian leader Lon ___
- 50 State where Pocastello is: abbr.
- 51 "Put a ___ on it!"



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Amended Winter, 2002

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61 CHITTENDEN AVE. #B. Recently remodeled efficiency with w/d in unit, A/C, carpeting, off-street parking, dishwasher and rental deck. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

92 E. 11th Ave. Very clean, neat, water paid, a/c, no pets, free parking. From \$379/mo. (614)262-9988, 457-8409, 361-2282.

AVAILABLE NOW/Fall. Extensively remodeled studio suites in prime locations, air-conditioning, on-site laundry facilities, off-street parking, furniture available. Starting @ \$385/month. All utilities paid! 291-5001.

CLINTONVILLE STUDIO, 360 & 362 E. Duncan, \$399 includes gas. Cats only 208-5202.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, south of campus. Renovated large living space, new kitchen & bath, carpet, parking. 1452 N. High St. \$335. Robbins Realty 444-6871.

FREE MONTH'S RENT! 150 E. 13th Ave. \$395/mo. Large studio apartment, gas & water included. Insulated windows, blinds, A/C, off-street parking. Real/Fest Properties, 855-5554.

SE CORNER of Lane on High. 1 BDR & studios available Dec/Jan. Water included. \$350-\$450/mo. Newly renovated. 297-8410.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE. Efficiency 400/month, A/C, gas & water included, laundry facilities, parking, safe & secure. 777-4299 or 638-5353.

UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

1 BEDROOMS, south campus from \$270.00. 291-5416, 299-6840.

UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

#1 AREA 91 W. Maynard. Spacious 1 bedroom, \$450/month. Most heat included. A/C. Available immediately. Pets negotiable. Call Dan, 614-791-0639.

#1 DEAL. \$0 deposit. \$400 includes all utilities, cable, internet, huge, super clean, beautiful hardwood floors, off-street parking, quiet, walk to OSU & hospital, serious, non-smoking only, credit & criminal rec check reqd. Pets negotiable. 614-761-5154.

#1#1 WEBSITE 2616 Adams, \$595, SalesOneRealty.com 298-8080

#1#1#1 WEBSITE 2188 N. High St. \$400-\$450, 298-8080, SalesOneRealty.com

\$1 FREE month rent, huge new apts, 1 bedroom, office, great kitchen, d/w, new appl. A/C, parking, w/d, miniblinds, safe, \$350, near High & 12th, 253-8182.

\$100 SECURITY deposit. Italian Village. 104 E. 4th Ave. Large 1 BDR, new kitchen, dishwasher. \$495/mo. \$100/deposit. 630-7988.

\$100 SECURITY deposit. Two bedrooms for the price of one! New dishwasher, A/C, ceramic tiled kitchen & bath. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110.

\$395 - 1 BDR north campus, gas heat, AC, new carpet, pkg, w/d on site, clean and quiet. \$100 Security deposit. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

\$480/MO! Kenny Road Apartments. 1 BR - only 2 available! 221-8161. mgi@managementgroupinc.com

\$600/MONTH gas, electric, water included, beautiful very large 1 bedroom with additional office room, Victorian Village, 4 blocks to medical school, refurnished hardwood floors, beautiful woodwork, high ceilings, eat-in kitchen, new insulated windows, blinds. George Kanelopoulos, 299-9940, www.OSUProperties.com

1 BDR apartment. A/C, carpet, appliances. No dogs. \$399/month + deposit. Call 614-883-6100.

1 BEDROOM apartment ideal for students near medical, dental, Optometry, and other health colleges. Very professional, very clean. Safe, quiet, a/c, microwave, laundry facility, parking provided. Wolf Properties. 338 W. 8th Ave. No pets. \$450. Shown by apt 421-2256.

1 BEDROOM apt. w/extra room. Corner of Northwood & Neil. \$525 utilities included. Off-street parking, no pets. Available December, 299-8313.

1 BEDROOM apt. E. 15th & N. 4th St. Large, laundry room in bldg. \$390/mo. Owner pays water. Pets negotiable. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577.

1 BEDROOM flat, pets welcome. owner pays gas. \$400/month. 299 E. 17th apt #4. 614-884-3324.

1 BEDROOM north, Neil Ave. Half double, \$490/mo + deposit. 451-0102.

1 BEDROOM on Lane Ave, across from Fisher. Parking, walk-in closet, no pets. \$450/mo. 206-1133.

1 BEDROOM, 15th Ave. discounted deposit, parking. \$345/month. 847-7553.

1 BEDROOM, 171 King Ave. Carpet, A/C, laundry, off-street parking. Easy walk to hospital. \$425/mo. 291-4413.

107 E. 16th Ave. - 1 bedroom flats, unbeatable location, with on-site parking, parking, intercom entry building. 1 cat okay. From \$565/month. (614)486-8669

16TH AVE. & 4th St. Carpeted, appliances, front porch, back deck, tub/shower. \$375/mo. Immediate occupancy. 470-0440.

1734 SUMMIT ST. 1 bdr flats available now. Reduced rent. Modern security building w/spacious units. A/C, new carpet, gas heat, off-street parking available. G.A.S. Properties. 285-2665.

1800/06 NORTH Star Dr. Bldg 1 bdr w/heat & A/C free. On-site laundry & parking. Intercom entry building. 1 cat okay. From \$565/month. (614)486-8669

NOW! 1 bdr 15th & Summit, a/c, huge, carpet, laundry. 273-7775.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

5 Bedrooms
40 Chittenden \$800

4 Bedrooms
304 E. 13th \$750
100 Chittenden \$650

3 Bedrooms
100 Chittenden \$550

UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

VICTORIAN VILLAGE area. One bedroom apartment for \$395. Studio apartment for \$295. In a quieter, safer neighborhood. Laundry on site. Easy walk to the law school and OSU Hospital & medical school. No smoking - no pets. 614-206-0967 (call daytime 9-5). e-mail: thalip@yahoo.com

VICTORIAN VILLAGE, roomy 1 bedroom. Parking, a/c, pets okay. \$475/month. 888-7845.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE: 1 bedroom apartment, off-street parking, electric & water included, no dogs. \$495. Available immediately. 614-421-1092.

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

#1 DEAL. Great location. Just off fraternity row. 3 blocks campus. bldg. A/C, 2bdm. Available now! \$380-\$480/month. Call 614/865-9359.

#1 OSU Hospital area - 1498 Belmont Ave. New carpet, 2bdr townhouse arrangement. Laundry, parking. Ask about rent special. http://members.e.netteking/Owner - Broker, 421-7117

#1#1 WEBSITE SalesOneRealty.com 298-8080.

#2350 House Grasmere. Fenced yard, pet option, garage, near Crew stadium. \$499. 459-2734.

\$1 FREE month rent. German Village, 1210 Bryden Rd. lots of space, wood floors, porch, safe, garage, newer kitchen, w/d, must see! \$700. 253-8182.

\$100 SECURITY deposit. 362 E. Oakland. Available now. 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, dishwasher, new windows & furnace. \$550/mo. 630-7988.

\$100 SECURITY Deposit. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, www.OhioStateRentals.com. Sharp, 2 BDR, off-street parking, gas heat, central AC, modern kitchens, fans & blinds, courtyard. \$549/mo. 299-4110.

\$425-\$625. \$100 off first month & early pay discount. 1400 Indianola. Immediately available 2 bedroom units. Very close to High. Must see to believe how nice. Off-street front or back parking. Donovan, 614-488-9301.

\$435/MO. Modern 2 bedroom, one floor apt w/AC. Move-in now! Walk to campus. Call C. O'Neill & Co. 262-1153.

\$499. Newly renovated flats with lots of light include new carpet, ceiling fans, mini-blinds, central AC, blinds, ceramic tile, new cabinets, kitchen & baths, parking available. \$100 deposit. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, www.OhioStateRentals.com

\$499. Two large bedrooms. FREE W/D, with a great modern kitchen, which includes a bar overlooking the living room. \$100 deposit. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, www.OhioStateRentals.com

\$575/month. 136 E. Tompkins. 2 1/2 bedrooms, w/d, fenced in back yard, hardwood floors, privately owned, ceiling fans, pets ok. available Jan. 1st. 614-805-3514.

*** 152 CHITTENDEN** townhouse. 1.5 full baths, gas heat, AC, low utilities, lighted off-street parking. \$510.00. 294-7067.

*** 70 W. Northwood** Sublet 1 full bath, gas heat, AC, bookcases, hardwood floors, breakfast bar. Parking, laundry. \$650-676. 294-7067.

2 BEDROOM, north campus. Must see, newer townhouse with finished basement, off street parking, w/d hook up, central a/c, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, carpeted, no pets. 1 1/2 bath. Available now with lease ending Aug. 2003. \$650/month. 109 W. Duncan. 582-1672, 451-2414.

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

18th Ave. near Summit 2 or 3 bedroom townhouse, pets okay, carpeted, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, a/c, w/d, front porch, back deck, \$495/month. Immediate Occ. 436-9002

Free Rent! 50 West Eighth Avenue 2/bdr, newly remodeled, penthouse, quiet, grad students in building, landlord has tenant references. Water included. Off-st parking. "Cleanest place you will ever stay". Sorry no pets. \$495 C.E. Investments 361-3590

NORTH-NEAR OSU

433 E. 13th Ave Special \$100 Deposit 2 Bedrooms carpet, stove, refrig. Gas heat & laundry NO PETS PLEASE \$295 299-5322

OSU - 85 E. 9TH AVE.

Available Now SPECIAL \$100 DEPOSIT 2 bedroom stove & refrigerator, gas heat, carpet, a/c, & laundry. Close to OSU and bus. \$365 299-5322

SIX MONTHS OF FREE RENT!

2 BR Townhomes with everything you need minutes from downtown starting at \$549/month! Stop by today for your chance to win SIX MONTHS OF FREE RENT!!!

Call Abbot's Cove Apartments today! 351-0500

JUST COMPLETED! Hunter @ W. 10th Ave! Extensively redone all brick townhouse. 25 living/dining room, all new kitchen w/stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave & more. All new deluxe bath, new windows, new a/c, very large bedrooms wired for internet, etc. Full basement w/washer & dryer included! Front porch, awesome decor, & more! None nicer! Available now! \$750/month. John Kost RE/MAX Realtors 410-1826.

AVAILABLE NOW- 80 E. Tompkins South of Clintonville/OSU area. Completely restored Victorian duplex. 2 large bdr's, full attic, ceiling fans throughout, completely carpeted w/ceramic tile foyer & bath. Storm windows & screens w/mini-blinds, stove & refrigerator, central air, full-basement w/W/D hook-up, security system. \$750/month. Call 459-4244.

FALL HOUSING GUIDE

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

133 E. LANE AVENUE *Spacious 2 bedroom *Fully Carpeted *Appliances included *Central A/C *Laundry on-site *off-street parking *No application fee *Only \$150 Deposit/Person *24 Hr. Maintenance Call 846-1243 Showe Management Inc. for appointment Equal Housing Opportunity

102 W. 8th - 2 bedroom flat, south campus w/dishwasher, a/c, gas heat. Can be ready when you are. Cat ok. No dogs! G.A.S. Properties 282-2665.

1205 BETHEL Rd. 2 bedroom condo. Finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, w/d, off-street parking. \$750/month. 430-9178.

128 E. 11th Ave. Available now and Fall! 2 bedroom flat, front porch, off-street parking, basements. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

12th Near High. Huge, new apts. 2 bedrooms, newly remodeled, d/w, w/d, off-street parking, miniblinds, safe, a/c. \$400. 253-8182.

165 E. 11th Ave. Available now and Fall! Awesome 2 bedroom flat! feature newly remodeled kitchen and bath, central air, on-site laundry, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

1680 SUMMIT St. Available now and Fall! Spacious 2 bedroom flats and townhouse with a/c, off-street parking and coded entrance. Units are located close to classes near 13th Avenue. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

175 CHITTENDEN Ave. Available now and Fall! Spacious 2 bedroom flat located close to classes. Units get plenty of sunlight, a/c, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

1854 N. 4th - 2 bedroom townhouse, refurbished. Hardwood floors, appliances, basement, water paid, 3 porches. \$500. 466-7779.

1919 INDIANOLA Recently remodeled 2 bedroom flats feature dishwasher, central air, on-site laundry, and off-street parking. Great location near 16th Avenue! Hot water included! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

2 & 3 BDR townhouse. First and last month free! Clean, modern, carpet, central air, W/D hook-ups, basement. \$575 & 675/mo. 784-0656.

2 BDR North campus carriage house. Skylights, vaulted ceilings, W/D included, dishwasher, off-street parking. 118 1/2 E. Patterson. \$600/mo. RZ Realty, 486-7070.

2 BEDROOM townhouse, 97-105 E. 9th Ave. Full basement, security system, no pets. \$445/month. Call 231-8131.

2 BEDROOM 1/2 double, North campus. Extra study room, updated furnace & A/C, nicely updated, private off-street parking, washer & dryer provided. A steal @ \$650, 440-6214.

2 BEDROOM apartment available now. On 16th & Indianola Ave. \$630/mo. Call Brian, 614-378-7900.

2 BEDROOM apartments. Half rent first month. Carpet-a/c, appliances, off-street parking. 459-4244.

FALL HOUSING GUIDE

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

2 BEDROOM apartment on N. 4th near 17th Ave. Hardwood floors, off-street parking, \$450/mo includes heat. Call 939-1509.

2 BEDROOM apartment water included, dishwasher, AC, disposal, laundry, new carpet, off-street parking. 15th & 4th St. Pets negotiable. \$435/mo. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577.

2 BEDROOM apartment. All hardwood floors, new hickory woodwork, leaded glass windows. Quiet, residential street, 10 min walk to OSU. Prefer quiet professional or grad student. Call 336-7906, leave message.

2 BEDROOM Apt. 13th & N. 4th st. Water included. AC, disposal, off-street parking, pets negotiable. \$410/mo. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577.

2 BEDROOM Condo. Fireplace, pool, laundry, Bethel & Dierker Rds. Safe location. 1000 sq. ft. 236-9922.

2 BEDROOM deluxe townhome. \$510/month. Easy access to campus & 1-70/I-270. 276-7300.

2 BEDROOM town home, pets welcome, air conditioned. \$575/month. 438 E. Norwich Apt E. 614-884-3324.

2 BEDROOM townhouse, North campus. Large, appliances, Adams Ave. \$500 + deposit. 451-0102.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath apt. \$525/mo. 462 E. Oakland Ave. close to campus. Small pets extra. Call 614-841-9676 for info after 6pm.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, garden apartment. 1350 Highland Street, Central air, off-street parking. \$460/month, tenant pays electric only. Darla VanHorn, Wagenbrenner Company, (614) 488-0671.

2 BEDROOMS, south campus from \$320.00. 291-5416, 299-6840.

2-BDR OSU North- Riverview Dr. Livingroom, kitchen, bath, carpet, A/C, gas heat, water paid, laundry, off-street parking. Available December 02. Call 571-5109.

20TH AVE. free rent, North OSU. \$475/mo. AC, Future Realty, 468-2449.

2135 IUKA - 2 bedroom flats, on-site laundry, off-street parking, central air, locked exterior doors. Some units feature balconies! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

237 E. DUNCAN \$598, washer/dryer hook up. 350 1/2 E. 20th, \$598, basement & washer/dryer hook up. 39 E. Duncan, \$649 includes gas. Pets ok. 208-5202.

2452-2458 N. High St. - Beautiful 1920's townhouse, 2 BDR, 1 bath, and basement. Hardwood floors, crown molding, updated kitchen & bathroom. Located in quiet, grassy courtyard off High St. Immediate availability. No pets. Only \$540/mo. \$540 deposit. 12 month lease required. 261-6201, M-F, 9-5.

3170 RIVERVIEW Circle - 2 bedroom flat located north of campus. A/C, on-site laundry, and off-street parking. Call Paul 284-7833 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

393 E. 18th Ave. Spacious 2 bedroom townhomes located in North campus with central air, carpeting and off-street parking. Very affordable! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

401 E. Oakland. New kitchen & bath, off-street parking, hardwood floors, lots of closet space. \$695/mo. + utilities. Ask about our discount program. Check out the pictures and floorplan of this apartment at www.metro-rentals.com 464-4200.

4040 N. High St., nice 2 bedroom in Clintonville, across from Whetstone Park. On busline, off-street parking, laundry room, 1 cat okay. \$495/mo. (614)262-9988. www.brixtonproperties.com

FALL HOUSING GUIDE

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

4917 FULLER, Morse & High, 2bdr, 1/bath, hardwood floors, basement, newly renovated, \$575/month. 771-1111 Trent.com

606 RIVERVIEW Dr. - Awesome 2 bedroom flats located 1.5 miles north of campus. Units offer a/c, ceiling fans, coin-op laundry, dishwasher, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

61 E. 8th Ave. -Townhouse, carpet, hardwood floors, appliances, water, w/d furnished, a/c, parking. \$370/month. 888-6357.

639 RIVERVIEW Dr. - 2 bedroom flat, a/c, on-site laundry, off-street parking, courtyard, Heat included! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511 or Tina 262-5950

656 RIVERVIEW Dr. - Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse features central air, off-street parking, basement with w/d hook-up, some with new windows. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

773 RIVERVIEW Dr. - 2 bedroom flats, some remodeled w/ dishwasher and microhood, on-site laundry, new windows, off-street parking, a/c. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

79 E. 11th Ave. Spacious 2 BDR AC, parking, no pets. \$450/mo. Call 263-6301.

79 E. 11th Avenue. Spacious 2 bedroom, A/C, parking, no pets, \$475/month. Call 263-6301.

88 E. 11TH Ave. Available now and Fall! 2 bedroom flat, new kitchen and bath, dishwasher, new windows, central air, den with washer/dryer and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

ABSOLUTE BEST deal off campus! Attention upperclassmen & grad students. Now leasing 1, 2 & 3 bedroom garden & townhouse apartments. Washer/dryer hook-up, fully appliances kitchen, mini-blinds included. Very nice! Ask about our student security deposit discount. Call Wake Robin Apartments, 846-0253.

AVAIL. RIGHT NOW. South campus, near med buildings, 2 bd, 1 ba, upstairs, cozy apt, w/d, off-street parking, laundry, miniscule utility bill. \$395/mo + dep. No pets. 523-4075.

AVAILABLE CLOSE to campus, 2 bedroom with all appliances, front porch, off-street parking, and the gas & water is included in the rent. \$620. B&A Realty 614-273-0111.

AVAILABLE NOW! Must see! 1507 Hunter Ave. Huge 2 BDR townhouse, full basement with w/d hook-up & finished family room. Mini-blinds, near med school. \$575/mo. 614-296-7548.

AVAILABLE NOW- Huge newly remodeled 2 & 3 bdr flats near corner of E. 12th & Summit. 1 1/2 & 2 full baths, D/W, C/A, gas heat, off-street parking, on-site laundry, \$595-\$795/month + utilities. 291-5001.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, 2 full bath apartment with finished basement in Short North area. comes equipped with all new appliances. plenty of parking, considered one of the best looking properties on King Ave. rents are reasonably priced, pets are negotiable call 946-4693 for details. Ideal for up to 3 people.

CLINTONVILLE - 4271 Indianola, 2 bedroom townhouse w/hardwood floors, c/a, basement, w/d hook-up, garage. \$695. 262-5345.

CLINTONVILLE On High St. bus-line (Coordinating-High area). Immaculate 1/2 bdr + study room in quiet, secure building. Non-smokers only. Appliances, carpet, mini-blinds, laundry. Absolutely no pets. \$595 includes gas heat. 262-1211.

CLINTONVILLE: 3181 Dorris. Large 2 bedroom apartment, a/c, parking. Next to bike path & Comp. Park. No basement, no w/d hook-up. \$565. 262-5345. (Available late December or January.

RENTING For fall. Some of campus best. Modern furnished & unfurnished two BR apts/townhouse, about 5 minutes walking distance to OSU Union, Facing OSU bus stop. C/A, new carpeting, private parking. \$535-\$575/month. Call 267-7508.

SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bedroom apartments close to campus. Owner pays water. 459-1417.

SPACIOUS 2 bdr 1st floor apt. w/CA, full basement, off-street parking. 1 door E. of Wendys @ 9th facing Gateway Project. \$550 plus deposit. No pets. Available late October. 523-4075.

TOWNHOUSE 2 BDR, lovely fireplace, quiet, all-natural wood. Off-street parking, W/D hook-up. No pets. \$610/month. 2400 Indiana. 459-4636.

TWO BEDROOM apartment in the Graduate "Green House" in Victorian Village. Only \$510/month. In a quieter, safer neighborhood. Laundry on site - off-street parking. Easy walk to the law school and OSU Hospital & medical school. No smoking - no pets. 614-206-0967 (call daytime 9-5) e-mail: thalip@yahoo.com

VERY NICE 2 bdr townhouse, yard, porch, walk to OSU, off-street parking. \$450/month. 877-9819.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - Deluxe 2 bedrooms, close to Arena district. Some have basements, wood floors, unique designs, move-in. Close to park, great location! Call Sonnenbick Apts. 221-5921.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE. 2 bdrm \$650/month & large 2 bdrm \$700/month, gas & water included, laundry facilities, parking, safe & secure. 777-4299 or 636-5353.

W. 8TH Ave. \$475/mo. AC, DW, cable/roadrunner, off-street parking, new Pets negotiable, NO SMOKING. 298-0239.

UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM

#1#1 WEBSITE 186 E. Hudson. \$765. 2616 Adams \$595. SalesOneRealty.com 298-8080.

#1#1 WEBSITE - \$100 security deposit! 1490 Indianola \$600, 2293 Indianola \$700, SalesOneRealty.com 298-8080.

\$100 OFF first months rent! 2627 Indianola Ave. Newly painted 3 BDR half-double, AC, ceiling fans, new kitchen w/DW, W/D hook-up, private off-street parking, no pets. \$750/mo. 440-967-7560, or 614-268-7362.

\$100 SECURITY deposit. 181 Clinton St., 3/bdr half doubles. New kitchens & Dishwasher. Rent & deposit specials. Available now. 630-7988.

\$100 SECURITY deposit. 2598 Dayton Ave. Harwood floors, new kitchen, new windows. Available now. 630-7988.

\$1200/MONTH. 3-4 bedroom half double across from OSU hospital, everything new, dishwasher, W/D, security system, C/A, basement, off-street parking, short term lease available, private owner. 267-7277.

*** 1524 A. B.** 1 bath, jacuzzi tub, decks, wood-burning fireplaces, ceiling fans, gas heat, AC, cathedral ceilings/skylights (unit B), off-street parking, pre-wired for security. \$870-900. 294-7067.

*** 195 E. 16th** C Sublet. 2 full baths, jacuzzi tub, decks, FP, 2 double parking, gas heat, ceiling fans, AC, courtyard, pre-wired for security. \$870-900. 294-7067.

3 BEDROOM half house. 325 E. 13th. Carpet, nice, \$465. 475-5523.

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

CLINTONVILLE: 3810 N. High. Large 2 bedroom apartment w/dining room, hardwood floors, central a/c, basement, w/d hook-up, garage. \$695. No dogs. Available January. 262-5345.

EAST AVENUE/NORTH OSU. free rent, townhouse, hardwood floors, \$575/mo. Future Realty, 488-2449.

EXCELLENT MODERN 2/bdr, A/C, new carpet, off-street parking, furnished/unfurnished, \$465/555, 267-7508.

FREE RENT. dep discount. North OSU/Clintonville area, this, near Bear. \$495/month, Future R.E. 488-2449.

GRANDVIEW. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2nd floor flat. Hardwood floors, c/a, basement, garage, dishwasher, washer/dryer, no dogs. Available December 1, \$675/mo. Call 614-599-0404.

HUGE 2 BDR in Victorian Village! Must see 2 BDR historic apt, private brick neighborhood. Beautiful and only \$700! Call 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

LARGE 2 Bedroom townhouse, north campus, dishwasher, carpeted. \$550/mo. 2313 East Ave. RZ Realty, 486-7070.

MODERN TOWNHOUSE. 2 bedroom suite. Central heat & air, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, private floor & bath each resident. \$300/person. Dave, 989-3957.

NEAR CAMPUS - 2 bdrs, 1 bath, C/A, remodeled, some w/new kitchens. 2 finished basement rooms. Only \$450/mo. 774-1853. 631-3543.

NEW LISTING! Hunter @ W. 10th Ave! Immaculate all brick townhouse. 25 living/dining room, nice kitchen w/stove & refrigerator, very large bedrooms, full basement w/washer & dryer included! Front porch, fresh neutral decor, & more! Available now! \$500/month. John Kost, RE/MAX Realtors 410-1826.

NEWLY REMODELED 2 bedroom garden apartments, \$499-\$539. Gahanna area. 614-478-4800.

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Lukewarm performance, antics still get cheers

By Christa Gable
Lantern arts writer

Battling with a slippery microphone, The Vines performed before a large crowd at Newport Music Hall Saturday night as part of the MTV2 "Handpicked" tour. Its raw sound, preceded by the songs of British band The Music, fell somewhere between spectacular and terrible.

The band's short set was a roller coaster ride of fast and mellow songs, making the performance unbalanced. The band played too many slower songs when clearly its strength lies with the fast ones. However, lead singer Craig Nicholls' addicting and bizarre behavior, combined with the band's hybrid post-grunge, classic rock sound, led to an overall entertaining show.

The Music, led by singer Robert Harvey, opened the show at about 9 p.m. with a heavy eclectic rock sound. The crowd appeared to enjoy the set but seemed a little confused by Harvey's dance moves, similar to Roger Rabbit on drugs. His dancing was too much for his own good when during the third song, the microphone slipped

from his hands and fell to the ground. He recovered quickly by picking it up and continuing on as if nothing happened.

But Harvey's striking voice overshadowed his enigmatic dancing. Looking barely old enough to drive a car, he sang with a mature and powerful voice sounding similar to Robert Plant and Perry Farrell. All dancing aside, this band of youngsters performed like a seasoned rock group.

After a half-hour intermission, The Vines began its set with "Outtathaway!" A jolt of energy encompassed the crowd, as people began shouting out familiar lyrics along with the band. Nicholls wasted no time before belting out his trademark screams as he performed the song.

Next the band played "Autumn Shade," then "Highly Evolved," described by one audience member as a mix between Iggy Pop and Nirvana. Nicholls slowed things down with the next song "Homesick," and also took off his shirt. While he was no Incubus lead singer Brandon Boyd, the crowd didn't seem to mind too much. One audience member swayed back and forth, holding a lighter

up in the air.

Following "Homesick," The Vines played its most commercially successful song, "Get Free." At the first note, the crowd immediately livened up. Screaming and starting late on some of the verses, Nicholls jumped onto drummer Hamish Rosser's platform and leaped off.

Still shirtless, Nicholls and the rest of the band took a minute to catch its breath before playing a cover of Outkast's "Ms. Jackson." At one point during the song Nicholls turned around and fell onto the drum platform, and then, like a curse, the microphone slipped from his hands. He stum-

bled to pick it up, only to knock over the entire stand. He then proceeded to roll around on the stage floor, encouraged by the audience's cheers.

The band played "Evil Town" and the Beatles-esque song "Mary Jane." It ended the set with "Ain't No Room" and "In the Jungle," one of the best performances of the entire show. It illustrated the root of all the buzz surrounding The Vines.

With energy and strange enthusiasm, the band stirred up the crowd, purposely leaving them wanting more. After ending the song, Nicholls tossed his guitar into Rosser's drum set and walked

off stage with the rest of the band.

Returning for an encore, the guys played "Autumn Shade II" and the popular song "1969." Nicholls' extravagant behavior rose to its height during this song — he entangled himself in his guitar and kept raising it in the air as if he were going to throw it again. Although Nicholls' energy was heightened, bass player Patrick Matthews looked bored or perhaps just a little too intoxicated.

Ending the show for good with "F*** the World," The Vines left the crowd screaming with their hands in the air after Nicholls knocked over his microphone stand and threw his guitar into Rosser's

drums again, making sure to destroy the equipment before stumbling off stage.

"It was a short show, but pretty good," said John Cairns, a student at the Columbus College of Art and Design. "But, I thought it would be more rowdy or punkish."

Audience member Brian O'Neill enjoyed The Vines' debut album, "Highly Evolved." After the show, though, he was uneasy about the band's overall performance.

"I thought they were contrived, and them destroying all their stuff at the end confirmed it for me," he said. "Everyone wants to be Iggy without the pain, and Kurt without the death."

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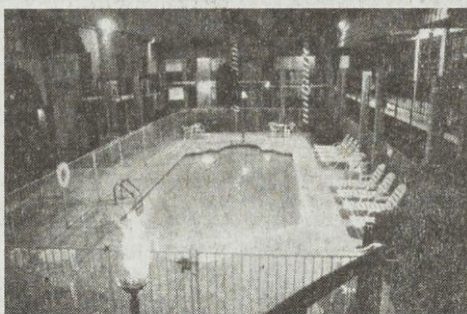
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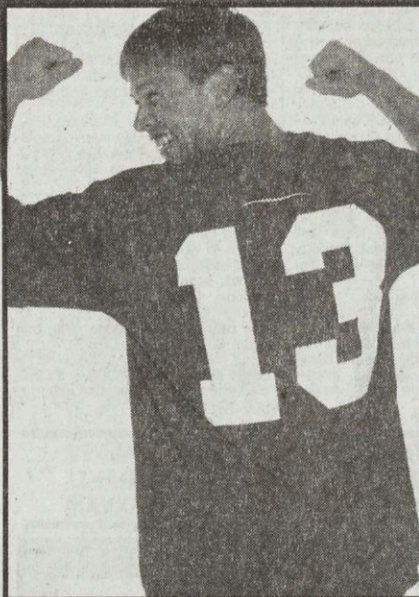
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