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OSU lecturer accused of scamming money

By Adam Konvalinka
Lantern campus editor

The Gahanna police investigation of a former Ohio State lecturer continues to reveal more accusations against the man, Paul Zubrod II, who is accused of scam-

ming money from his students.

Numerous students have come forward to the police with complaints that they were scammed by Zubrod, who taught classes involving orchestration and film scoring during spring quarter.

"We're finding out more information about things that were going on while he was in central Ohio," said Lt. Jeff Spence, spokesman for the Gahanna police department.

The alleged scams include the sale of bogus computer pro-

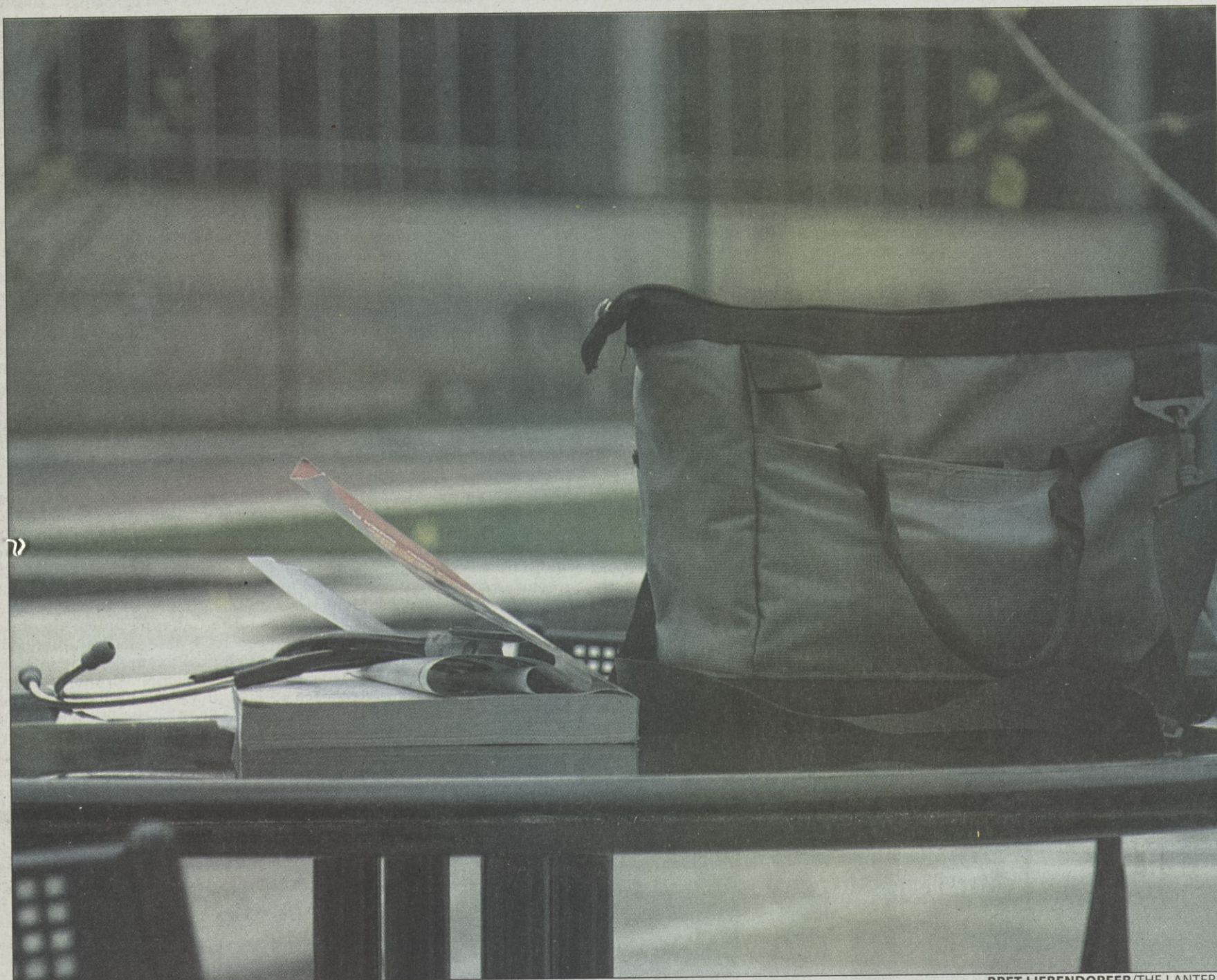
grams, writing bad checks to students working for his music company and the theft of music written or performed by students. He later passed the musical work along as his own original work to people in the movie industry. According to a state-

ment by the Gahanna police department, the current student losses thus far total approximately \$20,000.

Zubrod claims to be a major film scorer and orchestrator,

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'WITH PURITY AND HOLINESS...' MEDICAL STUDENTS ARRIVE



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A med student leaves a stethoscope inside a book at a table in front of Rhodes and Dean Hall at the University Medical Center. Last week, 210 students from 80 universities began physician training.

Republican convention appeals swing states

By Stephen Heaphy
Lantern staff writer

With the Democratic National Convention already in the books, the Republicans will take center stage in an attempt to sway voters to the right. The conventions are a key component in what is shaping up to be one of the most hotly contested presidential elections of all time. No

state may be more contested than Ohio, which will play a key role in deciding the election and is sending a large delegation to the convention.

The Republican National Convention will take place in New York City and will run from Aug. 30 to Sept. 2.

The convention's theme, "Fulfilling America's Promise: Building a Safer World and a More Hopeful America," high-

lights what Republicans see as President Bush's plan to spread freedom to all corners of the world and create jobs and opportunities in America.

The convention, which is ostensibly held to select the Republican candidate for president, is in reality a nationally televised campaign event for Bush, who is a shoo-in for the nomination. The same thing can be said for the Democratic

convention, which was a show of support for Senator John Kerry.

The Republicans will try to woo voters by highlighting the President's strengths and by presenting an all-star lineup of speakers including former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., and California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger. Perhaps the most surprising

speaker at the Convention is Sen. Zell Miller, a Democrat from the state of Georgia.

Miller will deliver the Convention's keynote address Sept. 1. This is the second time Miller will deliver a keynote address at a national convention. The first time was in 1992 when he spoke on behalf of Bill Clinton at the Democratic

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OSU sensor system set to enhance protection

By Stephen Heaphy
Lantern Staff writer

Ohio State researchers are working on a wireless sensor system that might soon help bolster national security. The sensor system, which in essence is a series of tripwires that has no wires, is aimed at protecting assets that are in remote, outdoor locations.

Dr. Anish Arora, professor of computer science and engineering, said the system his group is working on could be used to protect areas such as roads, pipelines or national borders. He said the need for such a system comes directly from homeland and national security requirements.

"For instance, you might want to protect the border between Syria and Iraq, the border between Pakistan and Afghanistan or pipelines in Iraq," Arora said. "You could protect a road to see if anyone has planted an I.E.D., an improvised explosive device."

The system works by interlinking an array of cigarette-box-

sized devices with a remote laptop computer that serves as the command post. Each device is equipped with sensors that can detect sound, metallic objects or human intruders. The sensors working together in an integrated wireless network can detect and track anything that moves within their range and transmit that location back to the laptop.

Arora said the sensor devices, which were originally developed at the University of California, Berkeley, have been modified and made more capable by OSU researchers. The current system includes two different types of sensor devices: the XSM and the newer, more powerful Stargate.

OSU is working primarily with the problems of deployment, management and control of a large-scale network of these sensors. In order to study these problems, OSU is leading a new project called ExScale, which stands for extreme scale. This project will require researchers

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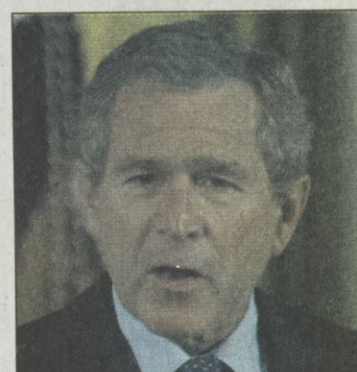
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Med students get started

Students from 80 universities meet for physician curriculum

By Ryan Kelley
Lantern campus editor

"With purity and with holiness I will pass my life and practice my art."

So say the words of Hippocrates, written almost 2,500 years ago. Part of the Hippocratic Oath recited by practicing physicians, the words are engraved under the statue of the Greek physician standing outside Meinling Hall, the administrative center for the Ohio State College of Medicine and Public Health.

Last week, 210 students from 80 universities converged on campus to begin physician training. This year's class will see increased emphasis placed on professionalism during what can be a tumultuous year for incoming medical students.

Programs like Project Professionalism seek to create an atmosphere of culture and respect in the medical school and prepare students with the necessary tools for succeeding in the medical field.

Medical school leaders say the transition from undergraduate to medical student can be a difficult one.

"For the majority of them it's the first time they're not the top of the class, and that's a challenge," said Dr. Judy Westman, associate dean of medicine administration. "We expect them to study two hours for every hour they're in class. It's a job."

The newly appointed associate dean of admissions and records, Dr. Don Batisky, said the difference between an undergraduate and a medical school workload is drastic, and continuing old patterns of study can be problematic.

"An analogy would be

trying to take a sip of water from a fire hose," Batisky said. "Second-year students are just more settled in to the process of learning at this pace."

Westman said of the 210 incoming students this year, about 200 will graduate from the program. The ones who leave along the way usually do so for reasons other than academics, such as transferring to be closer to significant others or family.

Westman said students who participate in the same number of extra-curricular activities as a medical student that they did as an undergraduate are usually among the bottom half of their class. Westman said she recommends keeping one extra-curricular and planning to enjoy it daily: "You schedule your fun. It's a balancing act."

That balancing act is a difficult one, said Kenny Lindley, a first-year medical student from Weber State. Lindley said last week he studied 20 hours at home and spent 20 hours in class.

"I think we have a difficult schedule," Lindley said. "Spending more time studying means less time partying."

Meghan Ford, a first-year from Notre Dame University who said she could "soak up" what was needed in lecture as an undergraduate, said the medical school forces students to study every day, and they follow it up.

"You can't just read," said Katie Beck, first-year medical student from the University of Wisconsin. "After the first test I think we'll know a lot more about how to study."

Other students are not as worried about the work load.

"I'll study a little more than I used to," said Scott

Yates, a first-year from Brigham Young University. "I don't feel I'm working very hard right now."

Westman said 10 to 12 medical students will fail their first exam, a number she said is extremely high for the school.

"It usually takes the first exam before students realize they need to study," Westman said. "For most of those 10 to 12, they'll never fail another exam."

One of the biggest hurdles for young medical students is learning the terminology of medicine.

"There are a lot of new words, and they all sound the same," Yates said. "They all sound kind of foreign."

Westman compares the first year of medical school to a foreign language immersion school and said many conceptual thinkers have a difficult time with the memorization of technical terms.

Ford said one of the most humbling aspects of the first year of medical school is the first time working with an actual human body.

"It's kind of surreal. It's hard to believe that's what's going on inside your body," Ford said. "We haven't seen the face. We do head and neck last. That's going to be the most difficult."

"You walk in and the room is full of 20 or so silver boxes on tables," Beck said. Beck was the rare medical student who worked with a human cadaver prior to medical school. She said the experience helped prepare her for the fact that a human body was in the silver boxes.

"You try to remember that it was a real person, and you're grateful," Beck said.

Batinsky said exposure to a human body is vital to the growth of a young medical student.

"There's a maturation that happens to you when you've gone through even

the early stages of medical training. I think there's something that is quite maturing from dissecting a human body from head to toe. You respect what they've given you."

That maturation is something administrators hope follows first-years when they are away from school. Westman said medical students must be aware that an arrest for substance abuse or violence has lasting effects on their ability to practice medicine.

"A stupid arrest could keep someone from being a licensed physician," Westman said.

Westman said medical students are held to similar standards as practicing physicians under Ohio Revised Code, which means a 72-hour inpatient evaluation after the first offense and, if needed, a 28-day inpatient stay including aftercare to maintain sobriety.

"I definitely think there will be a difference between us and the undergrads," Ford said, adding that she and her friends will still enjoy themselves. "We're still allowed to go out. We aren't on lock-down."

Students will have to be careful though.

"We'll be held more responsible for what we do on weekends," Beck said.

Students who make it through the first year of medical school can expect even more work the following year.

"Med-2s actually work a little harder than Med-1s," Westman said.

"I would guess that's probably true," Lindley said. "As Med-1s you sort of realize you're making that transition from undergrad to grad student."

Batinsky said the maturation process is visible after the first year: "By the time they're second years they come back acclimated to the Ohio State School of Medicine."

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to successfully integrate and control 10,000 sensor units spread over an area that measures 10 kilometers long by half a kilometer wide.

The final full-scale test will take place in Florida on Eglin Island. Before the team heads down to Florida the members will do scaled down preliminary testing in various locations, including a leased warehouse in Columbus that will serve as a large indoor test-bed. The test-bed is capable of testing a network composed of 4,500 sensor devices.

"When you do this type of experimentation in the field, it is very laborious and very time-consuming, especially for the students who have worked hard," Arora said. "We need a way to do these experiments more efficiently, that's why we built this large scale test-bed."

Arora hopes the test-bed will be useful to other research teams on campus that are also working with large-scale sensor networks for other purposes. Sandip Bapat, a graduate student in computer science and engineering, said these advanced sensor networks can have many other uses beyond their military applications. He said the network software could adapt to other applications by changing the type of sensor used in the field.

"Sensors deployed in a large field could tell the farmer exactly how much

water and fertilizer each part of the field is getting," Bapat said. "Such information can help the farmer save resources by telling him exactly how much water and chemicals need to be applied to the field."

Vinod Krishnan, a graduate student in computer science and engineering, said a lot of work still needs to be done before the devices are ready for deployment. Researchers are still working with many problems including synchronization of time and localization.

"In order for the network to function properly, each device must be synchronized to the same exact time and each sensor must know its exact location in relation to the other sensors," Krishnan said. "If many devices are detecting the same target, they need to have synchronized clocks so that the information they are transmitting to the laptop can be interpreted correctly."

Despite the many challenges, Ohio State researchers expect to have the full-scale test ready to go by the end of the year. They said they are working hard to achieve that goal and are excited to have an opportunity to work with such groundbreaking technology.

"It's definitely very exciting," Bapat said. "We are working with cutting edge technology and running into challenges and issues that no one has ever faced before."

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and claims to be well known on the Hollywood scene. He claimed to have contacts with big name producers, composers and directors. Spence said their investigation is finding information that many of these claims were unfounded.

"We found out he represented himself as being with two well-known orchestras from the movie industry," he said. "Both were approached by Mr. Zubrod but were never employees or in any other way involved with him."

Katie Read, an interior design major and the manager of the local band Proximity Grey, said Zubrod said that he could use his contacts to help them get a record contract.

The orchestrators Zubrod claimed to work with are famous and would be well recognized by students interested in orchestrating and movie sound tracks, Spence said.

"I'm sure the students are probably aware of who they are," he said.

Elizabeth Conlisk, spokeswoman for OSU, said Zubrod was hired to teach a workshop — whatever happened involving business deals was a relatively rare situation.

"The majority of our faculty is teaching, doing research or providing ser-

vices," she said. "There is not a lot of deal making going on."

Conlisk said it appeared Zubrod's experience was relevant to the area he was teaching.

"This individual was very aggressive coming to us saying he wanted to 'help,'" she said. "He said he wanted to provide his professional experience to students and could convey that."

According to a statement by the Gahanna police, Zubrod has attempted scams at other colleges and universities located in central Ohio and throughout the country. In one instance, Zubrod contacted music department chairs and said he could arrange a \$1 million to \$8 million donation for the estate of a woman in California. To receive the donation, Zubrod requested either a salary or "administrative fee" be paid to him.

The Gahanna police also recently received information that Zubrod attempted to purchase an interest in a \$30 million aircraft. The police believe Zubrod was attempting to use a promotional flight as a prop to lure investors in to some type of scam.

Police believe Zubrod has left Ohio and might now be living in Ventura County, California.



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Electoral voting procedure could mean repeat of year 2000's election scenario

By Will Paoletto
Lantern wire editor

With polls once again showing an extremely close race for the presidency, some pundits are discussing the possibility of having another situation like 2000's election where the winner of the popular vote loses the electoral vote.

"I suspect that by labor day we will be back to a situation where there is a danger or possibility of one candidate finishing first in the electoral vote but second in the popular vote, and it's more likely to be President Bush than John Kerry," said David Stebenne, associate professor of history at Ohio State.

He said the reason for this is a result of the presence of many thinly populated, mostly rural states with morally traditional voters who are supportive of President Bush. The electoral college in general increases the strength of those states because it gives them more voting power in the electoral college than they would have in the popular vote.

In a close election the democratic voting base is so metropolitan-oriented that it is at a distinct disadvantage in the electoral college, Stebenne said.

"Ever since Bill Clinton came along in 1992, the democrat vote has been unusually concentrated in the most urbanized and suburbanized states," he said. "If the democrats win by a lot it does not make a difference in the electoral vote."

Although recent national polls suggest Kerry is leading in the electoral college, Stebenne said that could easily change.

"We are also in a strange period because the (party) convention is a commercial essentially for the candidates, and we've had the first commercial without the second commercial," he said.

Stebenne said the candidate who is ahead by Labor Day is usually the one who wins.

No statewide poll of likely voters in Ohio has given Kerry a lead. *The Columbus Dispatch* poll has consistently had George Bush up by about three points, Stebenne said.

Stebenne warned to be wary of polls involving only registered voters opposed to likely voters.

"The polls done with registered voters are much less effective predictors of voter behavior because there is such a gap between people who do vote and all of those who are registered to vote," he said. "If we have a high turnout election where about 55 percent of registered voters turn out, that is nothing like all registered voters."

He said people who are experts in this field focus much more on likely voters.

Stebenne said if Bush won the presidency without winning the popular vote again, riots might ensue in certain urban areas.

"There could be a riot in a place like New York or Los Angeles if he wins again in the same way," he said.

Herbert Weisberg, professor of political science and director of the Center for Survey Research at OSU, disagreed with Stebenne's analysis of potential unrest.

"I don't think there would be a greater chance of riots than there was the last time," he said. "Some people care,

but people don't care that much about politics."

Weisberg said there has long been the question of what would happen in modern days if a person who won the popular vote lost the electoral vote. He said 2000 taught the public that not a great deal occurs.

Stebenne based his argument that people might riot on the amount of anger that voters have accumulated toward President Bush.

"There are a lot of people very angry about the president's policies, and that anger is greatly increased by the knowledge that more people voted for the other guy last time," Stebenne said. "If that happens again, there will be I suspect considerably more anger."

Stebenne said this type of anger can be found in certain Columbus areas.

"Columbus is a very civil kind of place, but this business of stealing campaign signs on both sides is an indicator of how strong people's feelings are," he said.

Herb Asher, OSU professor emeritus of political science, concurred with Weisberg's view that riots would not occur solely because of Bush winning without the popular vote again.

"But if you had a set of features where there was not only this kind of outcome but also credible allegations that people were prevented from voting — that people's votes weren't counted, that new touch screen machines were rigged, (and) that black voters were systematically threatened in certain states — maybe you would have some unrest," he said. "But I don't think it's likely."

Waste issues focus for student group

By Tasia Andrews
Lantern campus writer

Ohio State students are doing their part to make Ohio more environmentally friendly than it has been in the past. With an approved P-3 (people, prosperity and planet) grant from the Environmental Protection Agency, a group of students working toward a student initiative can now propose creative ideas to companies to make use of their wastes, turning them into reusable products or energy.

The initiative deals with biomass — any organic matter which is available on a renewable or recurring basis — including trees, plants and associated residues, plant fiber, poultry litter and other animal wastes, industrial waste and the paper component of municipal solid waste. Biomass energy can then be converted to fuel, serve as feedstock industry or become a building block for chemicals, among other things.

"We are working on a biomass management plan with industries in Wayne and Stark counties," said Dennis Hall, leader of the student initiative group.

The students will have to do research on those specific areas to find projects.

"We're going to have to go there and do a lot of learning about Wayne and Stark counties and look at their biomass and waste streams," Hall said. "For example, if you took livestock manure and merged it with the food industry, you could create a lot of bioenergy."

Other options are breaking microorganisms down to methane or hydrogen and possibly running them as fuel cells or a gas for the food processing industry, Hall said.

"The students are currently coming up with fresh ideas to present to companies to show

them how they can reuse the wastes they throw away," Hall said. "If the companies think the students have good ideas and wish to invest in them, it could facilitate federal money."

Another idea is to use the vegetable oil wastes from snack food companies.

"It could be processed, then take the oil and filter it, make a chemical reaction and then process that into glycerin, which could be used for soap or for biodiesel — which could be used as fuel," said Marc Hnytko, a junior in business and one of the leaders of the student initiative group.

The group plans to meet with companies in the fall and winter quarters to start doing work on proposals. In the spring, the students hope to go on an international tour to either Costa Rica or Northern Europe, where bioenergy is more mature.

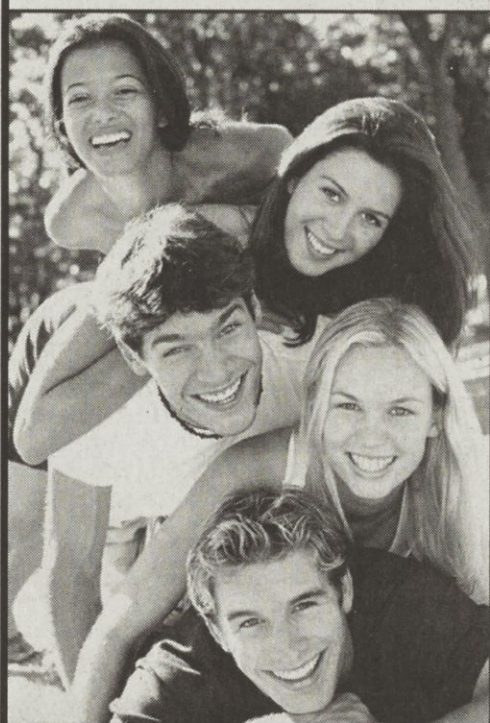
In late May they plan to go to Washington, D.C., to make a presentation on the national mall. Many different groups from all over the nation will go there and present their case, with hopes of bringing in federal money.

"In the short term we hope to have improvements with the biomass situation and divert resources so wastes can be used as beneficial resources," said Dean Panik, sophomore in aerospace engineering and a leader of the group. "In the long term we hope to improve biomass all throughout Ohio."

Another goal is to make OSU more environmentally friendly in terms of how it uses its resources and how buildings are built.

"With Ohio State being the largest state school in Ohio and the second largest school in the nation, it seems we're lacking in the environmental initiatives," Hnytko said. "I want to get more programs growing. We should be the leaders."

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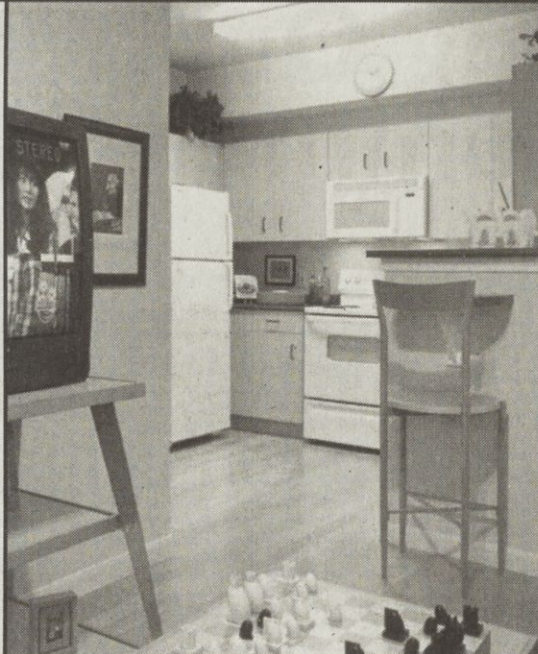
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Crashes possibly terrorism

By Mike Eckel
Associated Press

BUCHALKI, Russia — Russian investigators labored yesterday to determine whether terrorism caused the near-simultaneous crashes of two jetliners, killing all 89 people aboard and spreading anxieties about a possible bloody escalation of the Chechen conflict.

Officials stressed that no evidence of a terrorist attack had yet been found among charred wreckage and said they were looking at other possibilities like bad fuel, equipment malfunction and human error. The planes' data recorders were recovered, but experts were just starting to retrieve information from them.

The planes plunged just days before a Kremlin-called presidential election in Chechnya, whose rebels have staged suicide bombings and other attacks across Russia in recent years, including the 2002 seizure of hundreds of hostages at a Moscow theater.

Russian authorities had expressed concern the separatists might stage new attacks before the Sunday vote, but there was no rush to tie the crashes to Chechnya — a determination that would underline

the government's failure to quell the decade-old insurgency.

"Several versions are being examined, including a terrorist attack, and other possibilities — the human and technical factor," Russia's top prosecutor, Vladimir Ustinov, told President Vladimir Putin during a televised meeting about the Tuesday night crashes.

Putin, who expressed sympathy for the families of the dead, did not publicly address the terror question. After designating today a national day of mourning, he ordered that the Federal Security Service investigate the crashes and said he wanted "unbiased and reliable information" from the probe. The service is a successor agency to the KGB.

While officials spoke cautiously on the terrorism issue, Russian police said security was being tightened at airports and other transport hubs and public places.

In Washington, U.S. officials said they had no information on the disaster, but said American agencies were ready to provide help if asked.

"Our understanding is there is no cause that has been ruled in or no cause that has been ruled out," said State Department deputy spokesman Adam Ereli.

Outside experts expressed

skepticism that anything but violence could be behind two planes crashing at almost the same time hundreds of miles apart.

"That's pretty far out there on the chance bar," said Bob Francis, former vice chairman of the U.S. National Transportation Safety Board.

Rafi Ron, former head of security at Israel's Ben Gurion Airport and now a security consultant in Washington, said he was convinced it was terrorism.

"The timing indicates that this is probably a coordinated attack," he said.

He also noted reports that one of the jetliners activated an emergency signal shortly before disappearing from radar screens, which could indicate a hijacking. "In my assumption, that must have been the result of a terrorist on board," Ron said.

Oleg Yermolov, deputy director of Russia's Interstate Aviation Committee, said it was impossible to judge what was behind the signal, which he said is used merely to indicate "a dangerous situation onboard," including a catastrophic mechanical problem. Officials also said the crew of the other plane gave no indication anything was wrong.



Bebeto Matthews/AP
Al Franken announce plans for the "Great American Shout-Out" at a press conference in New York, yesterday. Franken, a liberal comedian and talk show host at Air America Radio, said the protest calls on New Yorkers to simultaneously scream "fuggedaboutit" at the moment that President Bush accepts the nomination next week at the Republican convention.

Comedian encourages protest

By Sam Dolnick
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Al Franken wants people to get up out of their chairs, open their windows, stick their heads out and yell ... fuggedaboutit? Well, yes.

In the spirit of Paddy Chayefsky's classic movie monologue from "Network," the liberal comedian Wednesday urged New Yorkers — and other Americans — to simultaneously scream the all-purpose local wisecrack at the moment that President Bush accepts the nomination.

"This is a form of protest that is very non-disruptive," Franken said at a press confer-

ence in the Park Avenue office of Air America radio network, where he hosts a talk show.

Franken said the Sept. 2 protest, called the "Great American Shout-Out," will not "tax our public safety system at all."

"This is our way of venting," Franken added. "It will be a catharsis."

Franken said he expected the shouts to last less than five minutes. Out of "respect for the office of the presidency," he asked that participants quiet down once Bush begins speaking so "people can hear him give a bad speech."

Franken said he expects 100 million people nationwide to participate, adding, "Anything less would be a horrific failure."

Unlike the movie version — "I'm as mad as hell, and I'm not going to take this anymore!" — this protest has been tailor-made for regional dialects, Franken said.

In his native Minnesota, people are to yell "Oh no ya don't!" in an exaggerated accent.

In California, the suggested shout is the following phrase: "No way, dude!"

Air America has created a Web site, www.thegreatamericanshoutout.org, where participants can plan "shout parties" or let their solo shout be counted.

Air America began on five stations around the country on March 31 as a left-leaning political alternative to conservative talk radio.



Sergei Venyavsky/AP
Wreckage of a Tu-154 airliner is seen at a crash site near Glubokiy in the Rostov region some 1,000 kilometers (600 miles) south of Moscow on Tuesday. Russian official said yesterday that studies of the wreckage of the two planes have shown no terrorist act was carried out aboard two planes that crashed

Vietnam document aides Kerry camp

By Matt Kelley
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Navy report filed five days after a disputed incident in Vietnam sup-

ports John Kerry's version and contradicts critics who say the Democratic presidential nominee never came under enemy gunfire when he won two medals.

The Navy task force overseeing Kerry's swift boat squadron reported his group of boats being fired on during the March 13, 1969, incident. Some of Kerry's critics, including several men who were on other boats that day, say there was no enemy gunfire during the incident that won Kerry a Bronze Star and his third Purple Heart.

The March 18, 1969, weekly report from Task Force 115, which was located by The Associated Press during a search of Navy archives, is the latest document to surface that supports Kerry's description of the event. Crew members on Kerry's boat and a Special Forces soldier Kerry pulled from the water that day insist there was enemy fire, and they have appeared on behalf of the Kerry campaign.

The task force report mentions the incident twice and both times calls it "an enemy initiated firefight" that included automatic weapons fire and underwater mines used against a group of five boats that included Kerry's.

Task Force 115 was com-

manded at the time by retired Rear Adm. Roy Hoffmann, the founder of the group Swift Boat Veterans for Truth, which has been running ads challenging Kerry's account of the episode.

A member of the group, Larry Thurlow, said he stood by his assertion that there was no enemy fire that day. The document, part of thousands of pages of records housed at the Naval Historical Center, is one of several that say Kerry and other servicemen were shot at from the banks of the Bay Hap River on March 13, 1969.

The anti-Kerry group has not produced any official Navy documents supporting its claim.

Kerry has denounced the assertions from Swift Boat Veterans for Truth as lies made as part of a Republican smear campaign. Most of the group's members and early financial backers are Republicans.

Bush campaign lawyer Benjamin Ginsberg resigned Wednesday, a day after acknowledging he had given legal advice to the anti-Kerry group. One member of the group who appeared in an ad, Ken Cordier, was a volunteer member of the Bush campaign. The campaign cut its ties with Cordier last week.

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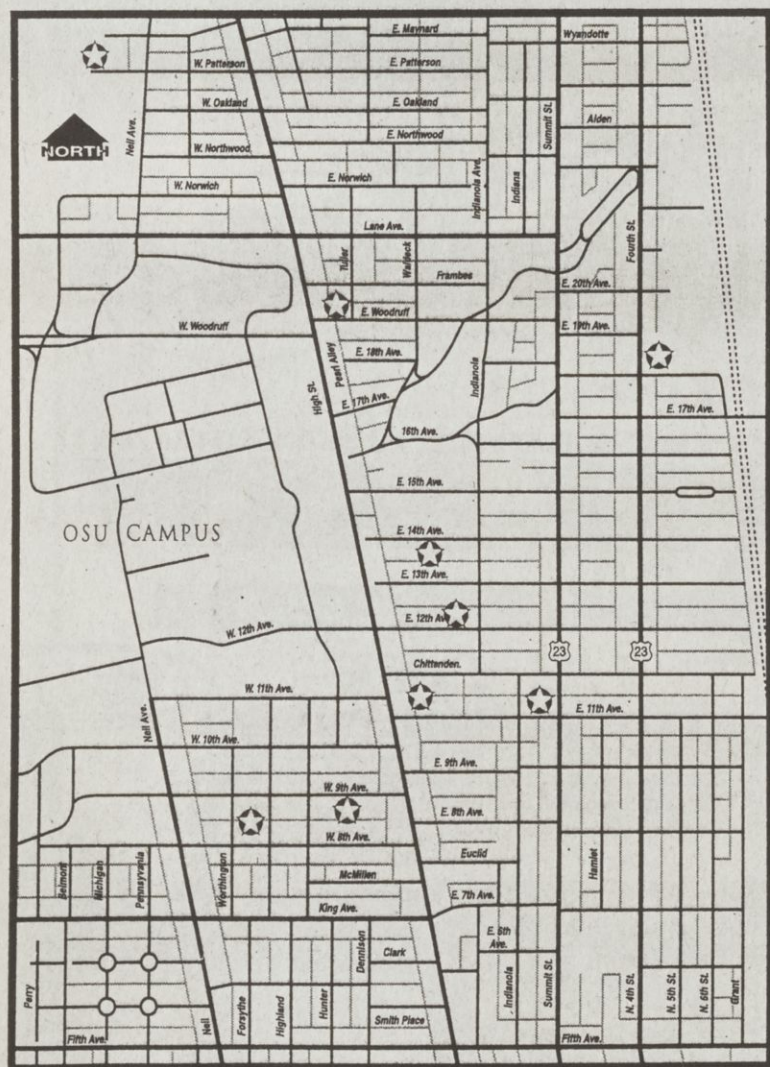
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No debate about it, Republican conventions changed

By Deborah Hastings
Associated Press

NEW YORK — It's not exactly backbreaking work. Go to the Statue of Liberty. See "Aida" on Broadway. Shop at Bloomingdale's. Ride a tour boat around the isle of Manhattan.

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"There was a time you did things all day long," said Sen. Pete Domenici, chairman of the New Mexico delegation to the Republican National Convention referring to things like work. "Then it moved in the direction of 'Why work all that time? We're just inventing work.'"

The 4,853 delegates and alternates to the convention aren't coming just for business. They are coming here for fun.

Ohio delegates plan to see "Wonderful Town" at Hirschfeld Theatre and to attend a New York Harbor cruise sponsored by Sen. George Voinovich of Cleveland. They also are invited to a reception at Coney Island

honoring the state's congressional delegation sponsored by Dominion East Ohio gas company.

But plenty of business will be thrown in with the good times for Ohio delegates, said Jason Mauk, spokesman for the state Republican Party.

"Is there downtime at the convention?" Mauk joked.

Most Ohio delegates will use the limited downtime to rest or tend to the business of various political groups or committees to which they belong.

"They'll have plenty on the calendar," he said.

With the party focused on presenting a shiny, prime-time television show — and with nearly everything decided beforehand including the party platform — the Republicans arrive Sunday in the Big Apple with a lot of spare time on their hands. For the entire four-day convention, only one convention time session is scheduled to conduct party business — from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday.

As always, the delegates will be at the televised nighttime sessions — waving wildly, their heads balancing strange hats — to cheer the speeches by President Bush, Vice President Dick Cheney, California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger and a host of other politicians and celebrities.

But what will the delegates be doing during all those free daylight hours?

The Californians are going to see "Aida" at the Palace Theater. The Georgians are going to see "Beauty and the Beast" one block away at the Lunt-Fontanne. The Michigan delegation is having brunch, courtesy of General Motors, at Central Park's swanky Tavern on the Green.

The real order of business is "all about putting on a show for television," said political scientist Henry Brady at the University of California at Berkeley. "It's not like the old days where there was really real drama and real debate."

The delegates know that.



BEBETO MATTHEWS/AP
Rosa Fernandez vacuums the floor as preparations continue for the Republican National Convention at Madison Square Garden in New York yesterday.

Government arrests illegal file sharers

By Curt Anderson
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The FBI seized computers, software and equipment as part of an investigation into illegal sharing of copyrighted movies, music and games over an Internet "peer-to-peer" network, Attorney General John Ashcroft announced yesterday.

Search warrants were executed at residences and an Internet service provider in Texas, New York and Wisconsin as part of the first federal criminal copyright action taken against a P2P network, in which users can access files directly from computers of others in the network.

The warrants sought evidence about the operators of five "hubs" of the "Underground Network," an organization of about 7,000 users who, prosecutors charge, repeatedly violate federal copyright laws by swapping feature films, music, software and computer games.

"The message is simply this: P2P or peer-to-peer does not stand for 'permission to pilfer,'" Ashcroft told reporters at a Justice Department news conference.

Unlike file-sharing networks popular with tens of millions of Internet users worldwide, the smaller network targeted by the Justice Department was managed by centralized "hub" computers that restricted participation. Technical experts said it operated similarly to the former Napster service, which the entertainment industry shut down in July 2000.

Industry groups say Internet piracy of intellectual property is a huge and growing problem. Ashcroft estimated \$19 billion is the total cost to creative artists, management firms, distribution companies, theaters, and all the employees connected with them.

Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, said the Justice Department initiative, dubbed "Operation Digital Gridlock," should "puncture the myth that illegal activity on the Internet is safe because it is not traceable."

Charges and arrests are likely to follow after the evidence is

examined, investigators said. The maximum penalty for criminal copyright infringement is a fine of \$250,000 and five years in prison.

The search warrants were executed at homes in San Antonio and Belleaire, Texas; Johnson City and Fulton, N.Y.; and Waukesha, Wis. Another search was conducted at the office of The Planet, a Dallas-based Internet service provider. Authorities said The Planet is not a target of the probe.

The individuals involved in the search warrants operate some of the Underground Network's hubs, which act as a central point for people granted membership to exchange copyrighted files. Ashcroft said the hubs can store digital data each day equivalent to 60,000 full-length movies or 10 million songs.

The five hubs are called Movieroom, Project X/The Asylum, Achenon's Alley, Digital Underground and Silent Echoes, according to an FBI affidavit filed in support of one search warrant.

Agents used covert computers to infiltrate the network and obtain for free huge amounts of copyrighted material, including such movies as "Kill Bill Vol. I," "The Last Samurai" and "Bruce Almighty." The agents downloaded music by artists ranging from Bruce Springsteen to Barry White as well as popular games and software.

In a related development, the Recording Industry Association of America continued its legal campaign to halt illegal downloading of music by filing another 744 copyright infringement lawsuit yesterday against individuals using such P2P networks as eDonkey, Kazaa, Limewire and Grokster.

"There will always be a degree of piracy, both on the street and online," said RIAA President Cary Sherman. "But without a strong measure of deterrence, piracy will overwhelm and choke the creation and distribution of music."

The Justice Department is also preparing to announce the results of a nationwide campaign against the purveyors of e-mail "spam."



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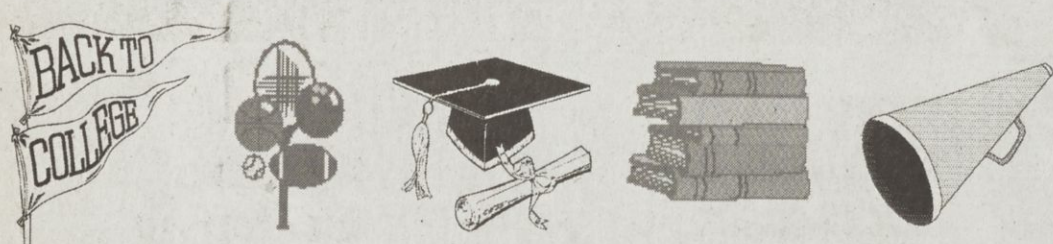


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The Big Art Group will be a part of this year's Wexner Center for the Arts' fall performance arts series.

Wexner hosts international events

By Jess Sharp
Lantern staff writer

The Wexner Center for the Arts is announcing its 2004 Fall Performing Arts season.

Karen Simonian, communication manager for the Wexner is excited about the upcoming season and the price of tickets offered to the students.

"The Wexner is in the heart of campus, you can walk there from almost anywhere," Simonian said. "With many different kinds of bands, and amazing dance and theater all for a reasonable price, check out our Web site or stop by and pick up a brochure for more information and a schedule."

The season gets a lot of support from organizations and foundations around central Ohio. This year a new sponsor is on board. National City Bank is sponsoring the music program. Each of the art disciplines has their own sponsor.

"It is really nice for everyone's support and each type of art having their own sponsor," she said.

Other supporters include: Huntington presents the dance season, and the Altria Group, Inc., presents the theater season. The Ohio Arts Council and the Corporate Annual Fund of the Wexner Center Foundation also provides additional support.

Students can attend most dance and theater performances

for \$10, and will receive a substantial discount on music shows. The tickets go on sale Sept. 7.

Simonian said that getting to go to a black box performance is nothing like the intimacy you will experience anywhere else.

"This fall there are especially a lot of shows in black box spaces," she said. "It is a small intimate setting, almost like being in a club."

The man in charge of picking the artists to perform at the Wexner is Charles Helm, director of the performing arts. He travels a lot to see many different performances to get an idea of what to recruit for the Wexner.

"I pay attention to what is going on in all the fields," he said. "I go to a lot of international festivals and maintain a relationship with the artists. We have a very good reputation here at the Wexner nationally so it is not a problem getting people to perform here."

Helm also said that the Wexner has the No. 1 array of international events.

"It is not like any other," he said. "We are the only contemporary arts center like this in the nation."

One group that Mark Shanda, the department of theater associate chair, Simonian, and Helm feel is a must see is the Royal Court Theater.

"They are one of the pre-

miere companies in England, and one of the strongest companies in Europe to develop new work and develop new talent," Shanda said.

This group has special ties to Ohio State. Every other summer through a program called the London Theater Program, OSU students get the opportunity to go overseas and take up a residency. All students in the Master of Fine Arts will get the opportunity to interact with the members of the Royal Court Theater.

Shanda said to also look for plays presented by our very own theater department. Opening the season is a play called "Four with Two" — this is consisting of four plays with only two characters in each play. Shanda said that this is different than most plays put on by the college because it only has two characters.

"This is unusual for us, but we also have a Shakespeare play that takes a lot of people to perform," he said.

The Shakespeare play is entitled "Measure for Measure," and other plays presented will be "David's Red-Hair Death," "Our Handsome Captain," and "Stuff."

It is recommended that pre-sale tickets be purchased because many shows sell-out. For more information on what is playing and when check out wexarts.org or stop by for a program calendar.

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The Renaissance Doves played a set during the final "Art After Hours" at the Wexner Center for the Arts. The event also featured an outdoor party with food from Barley's Brewing Company and a movie showing of "Johnny Guitar."

'Art After Hours' ends in style

By Heidi Verhoff
Lantern arts writer

The Wexner Center for the Arts held its final "Art After Hours" Saturday with an event focused on family and community involvement.

The outdoor party was presented by 12 Circle for people to enjoy food and artistic entertainment.

"The party and film screening was fun to prepare," said Nick Orosan, membership manager.

The event started at 7:30 p.m. with western cuisine from Barley's Brewing Company, followed by a screening of "Johnny Guitar," which features Joan Crawford and Sterling Hayden and is directed by Nicholas Ray. The film takes place during the period

of McCarthyism and "black lists" in Hollywood.

"Johnny Guitar was selected because of the diverse roles that the actors play," Stults said. "It's an over-the-top complete comedy."

"Art After Hours" is getting people together to expose them to art they haven't been exposed to before; there's two events rolled into one," said Annie Blaire, a 12 Circle chair member. "It's our last hurrah for the summer. The 'Art After Hours' setting was to give any individual the chance to enjoy great music and art along with a great film."

"Johnny Guitar" is a beautiful film," Chris Stults, film and video curator, said.

Local band Renaissance Dove played with band mem-

bers from Greenhorn.

Members of 12 circle said its mission it to get people together in an environment that they are not usually exposed to allowing them to be around different people and cultures.

12 Circle is an active group of Wexner Center members that is devoted to engaging new audiences in the contemporary arts while raising funds to further the family programs at the Wexner Center.

The plaza area between the Wexner Center and Weigel Hall was full of people despite the slightly chilly weather. Many people from the community came out to be involved in the atmosphere of art and the sounds of Renaissance Dove.

'Madden' ready for gridiron

By Adam Jardy
Lantern opinion editor

The holy grail of football gaming has arrived for its fifteenth season, and is showing no signs of slowing down. "Madden 2005" is now available for Microsoft Xbox, Nintendo GameCube, Sony PlayStation and PC platforms. Gamers that are ready can now take on the challenge of running a franchise or talking trash to friends who can't seem to stop your formidable offense.

As it has for the past decade-and-a-half, Madden delivers solid, familiar football gameplay. The franchise has clearly established itself as the must-have football game each and every year through its familiar gameplay and graphics.

This has not come about by accident. With more options than ever, "Madden 2005" allows users to fully immerse themselves within the world of the NFL.

For users who are new to Madden, all the new features can be overwhelming. But once a person establishes a foothold on the game through practice and scrimmages, the real fun can begin.

Franchise Mode gives the user the option of being completely in control of a team for many seasons. Gamers should not enter into this option unless they are prepared to surrender priceless hours of their lives to the game. Before the preseason even starts, gamers run players through training camp drills. The better the player does in training camp, the more points the user earns to power them up.

Users also have the ability to make their players happy. By restructuring contracts or naming players as team captains, users can help keep specific players on their roster for years to come.

Journalism rears its head as well in the form of "Storyline Central." Users can keep up with news around the league and on their team through local and national media outlets in an innovative twist to the franchise.

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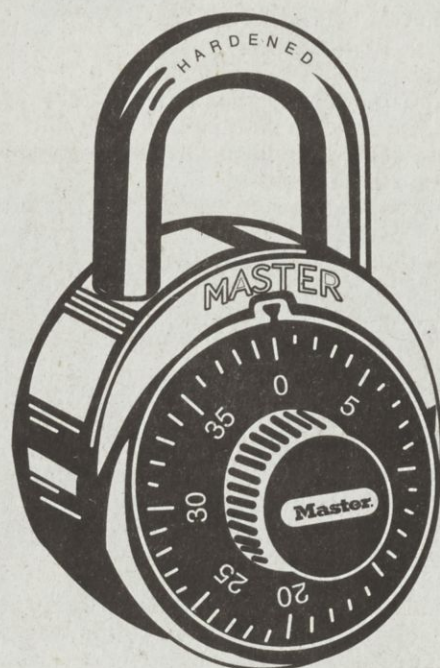
The reason for this is perhaps the best feature of "Madden 2005": a new, tougher defense. Sending a running back around the tackle is a gamble that seems to seldom pay off. Quick slants across the middle get picked off by the linebacker, who cheats back when the defense reads what formation the offense is sitting in. The harder the football is kicked, the more difficult it is to be accurate. Using the "hit stick," players can deliver bone-crunching hits that jar opponents out of games with injuries.

But the more Madden a person plays, the easier it becomes. For all the new improvements the game has made, it is still a game that users can master in a relatively short amount of time. Perhaps this is an obstacle that the game franchise inevitably will run into as it hits its fifteenth year. For users who are familiar with the game, it will not take long before runs of 70 yards become commonplace.

Madden has remained the football franchise to beat for 15 years now. Whether it will last another 15 is another story entirely.



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2004 Big Ten: Where senior QBs dare to roam

Michigan Wolverines



Coach: Lloyd Carr, 86-26 (9 years)
Last season: 10-3 (7-1) Lost to USC in Rose Bowl
Key losses: QB John Navarre, RB Chris Perry, DE Larry Stevens, DT Grant Bowman, DT Norman Heuer
Schedule notes: It won't be too easy for the Maize and Blue with both Notre Dame and Ohio State on the road. Two of their other Big Ten road games are weaklings Indiana and Illinois, and they avoid Wisconsin and Penn State altogether.
Outlook: There are plenty of changes in Ann Arbor with Navarre and Perry heading off to the NFL. How QB replacement junior Matt Gutierrez does should give a good idea of just how well the Wolverines will end up. Who will replace Perry? It's not clear — possibly a committee of RBs including seniors David Underwood and Tim Bracken or possibly the injury-prone Pierre Rembert.

Michigan returns with a highly powered set of wide receivers as both Braylon Edwards and Jason Avant return to the Big House. Jackson is likely to set school records this season in catches, yards and touchdowns. Steve Breston will also see more time at receiver after lighting up the league on special teams last season. But success will depend on Gutierrez's ability to get them the ball.

The offensive line should remain strong, but the defensive line takes a hit by losing Stevens, Bowman and Heuer. Marlon Jackson returns as one of the country's best cornerbacks, and that will help a line that might not get too much of a pass rush.

Michigan's special teams remain dangerous with Breston returning, as well as sophomore Garret Rivas, the best kicker in the Big Ten not named Mike Nugent.

Prediction: If both OSU and Michigan get to the big game in Columbus undefeated, anything can happen. But with Michigan's slightly easier schedule, *The Lantern* sees Michigan at the top of the Big Ten once again — but tied with OSU.

Ohio State Buckeyes



Coach: Jim Tressel, 32-7 (3 years)
Last season: 11-2 (6-2) Beat Kansas State in Fiesta Bowl

Key losses: QB Craig Krenzel, WR Michael Jenkins, OL Alex Stepanovich, WR/CB Chris Gamble, DE Will Smith
Schedule notes: First of all, "that school from up North" has to play OSU at the Horseshoe so that always is a good sign. OSU also has Wisconsin at home but faces some tough matchups on the road including Iowa, Purdue and an early-season matchup with N.C. State. The Boilermakers and Wolfpack most likely have the OSU game marked as a revenge game from last season's close Buckeye wins.

Outlook: Just like with Michigan and most of the Big Ten this season—there are new faces at the quarterback position. Justin Zwick is looking like the starter going into opening day, but if he struggles there will be many who will not hesitate to call for the more mobile Troy Smith to see time as well. A new Stanley Jackson-Joe Germaine situation? Possibly, but look for Tressel to try to settle on one man eventually.

The offensive players that will be key for OSU this season are RB Lydell Ross and WR Antonio Holmes. These two will be the fuses for the offense, and fans of Ross are hoping he can reach 1,000 yards this season.

As always, OSU's defense looks good. The Buckeyes have one of the best linebacking corps in the country with Air Force transfer Anthony Schlegel in the middle and A.J. Hawk and Bobby Carpenter on the outside. No worries there, but what about the secondary? Chris Gamble is gone, but after his ineffective season last year, it won't take much for senior Dustin Fox and junior E.J. Underwood to make us forget him. Nate Salley is threatening to break out into stardom if he continues laying some of the hardest hits in the conference from free safety.

OSU will still have the special teams that fans have come to adore during the Tressel era despite Ray Guy award winner B.J. Sander heading to Green Bay. Mike Nugent returns as one of the safest legs in the Big Ten. With both of last season's primary returners, Jenkins and Gamble, gone, look for last year's Super-Prep National Defensive Player of the Year Ted Ginn to turn returning into his personal stage.

Prediction: This team is good enough to compete with Michigan at the top of the Big Ten, and the Michigan game is at home—which always gives OSU a serious shot. Look for Purdue to get revenge at Ross-Ade Stadium for the last two seasons' shoestring victories by the Buckeyes, meaning it could come down to tiebreakers if OSU and Michigan both finish with one loss.

Iowa Hawkeyes



Coach: Kirk Ferentz, 32-29 (5 years)
Last season: 10-3 (5-3) Beat Florida in Outback Bowl
Key losses: QB Nathan Chandler, OT Robert Gallery, RB Fred Russell, WR Ramon Ochoa, WR Mo Brown, K Nate Kaeding, SS Bob Sanders

Schedule notes: What did Iowa do to deserve not playing either Northwestern or Indiana this season while facing Michigan in Ann Arbor? But they do get Ohio State, Purdue and Michigan State in Iowa City.

Outlook: Arguably no team in the Big Ten loses as much across the entire lineup as Iowa. From quarterback to kicker, this will be a very different Hawkeye team from last season as they lose 13 starters, nine from the offense. Iowa will have to rely on one of two sophomores to replace Chandler. Drew Tate was 6-of-11 last season in limited duty as backup while Jason Manson did not see any action. Tate is probably the favorite for the job, but it will not be easy.

With second team all-Big Ten rusher Russell gone, Iowa will look to senior Jermelle Louis who did have over 700 yards in 2002 before seeing limited action last season recovering from a knee operation. They will all be looking over their shoulder at junior Nebraska transfer and little guy (5'8") Marques Simmons. All the losses will take a toll on the Hawkeye offense, especially losing Gallery's leadership on the line.

The defense takes its hits as well, losing tackle Clauss and end Hodges. Likely the biggest loss is safety Sanders. Who was good enough to be drafted by Indianapolis in the second round. While his replacement Marcus Paschal may be bigger in size, the loss in Sanders' presence will not be easily filled. One bright spot is the return of most of their linebackers including Abdul Hodge and Chad Greenway. Hodge led the Big Ten in tackles and both he and Greenway could be All-America bound.

Lou Groza award-winner Nate Kaeding is gone to the Chargers and will be replaced by sophomore Kyle Schlichter (unrelated to Art).

Prediction: After going through five senior quarterbacks in as many years, developing another won't be too new to these guys and if all the replacements can settle in Iowa, these guys won't be too far away from the Rose Bowl hunt.

Minnesota Golden Gophers



Coach: Glen Mason, 44-40 (7 years)
Last season: 10-3 (5-3) Beat Oregon in Sun Bowl

Key losses: QB Asad Abdul-Khaliq, FB Thomas Tapeh, WR Aaron Hosack, K Dan Nystrom, LB Ben West

Schedule notes: Prior to the all-powerful Big Ten matchups, the Gophers must face "MAC daddies" of Toledo in the season opener and then travel to Colorado State to battle the Rams at high altitude. Before being thrown to the wolves to face Michigan and Michigan State, the Gophers have hopes of starting off the Big Ten season with two home wins against Northwestern and Penn State. However, they lucked out by not having to face the Buckeyes or Boilermakers, who always seem to spoil Minnesota's record.

Outlook: As some of the other Big Ten teams are experiencing, the Gophers have a two-man battle for starting quarterback. Leading the battle is inexperienced sophomore Bryan Cupito who has a slight edge over junior college transfer Adam Ernst, whose only experience is from junior college. If both of them are unable to get the job done, newly signed freshman John Carlson could step in to take the heat.

The key to the Gopher offense will be RB Marion Barber III, one of this year's predicted Heisman hopefuls, and RB Lawrence Maroney, last year's Big Ten Freshman of the Year. Center Greg Eslinger is also another one to watch — he is predicted to be one of the nation's best centers.

The defensive line lost two part-time starters but will have their backups to rely on as well as two full-time starters, Mark Losli and Darrell Reid. Returning tacklers will have to replace graduated two-year linebacker Ben West but will be returning experienced cornerbacks Ukee Dozier and Trumaine Banks.

One of the biggest losses the Gophers face is kicker Dan Nystrom who is being replaced by Rhys Lloyd from Dover, Britain.

The Gophers will again have the powerhouse duo of Barber and Maroney on Minnesota's kick return, but special teams' main concern will be preventing big plays on kickoff coverage returns.

Prediction: If there is going to be a surprise team in the top third of the Big Ten, this is the one. They didn't win ten games last season with smoke and mirror and they should improve on their conference record this season.

Purdue Boilermakers



Coach: Joe Tiller, 55-32 (7 years)
Last Season: 9-4 (6-2) Lost to Georgia in the Capital One Bowl

Key Losses: WR Joe Standeford, C Nick Hardwick, LB Gilbert Gardner, DE Shaun Phillips, MLB Niko Koutouvides

Schedule notes: Purdue will enjoy hosting the brunt off its Big Ten schedule at Ross-Ade Stadium, as Wisconsin, Michigan and Ohio State all travel to play the Boilermakers there. Their only formidable Big Ten away-game will come at Iowa. The team's non-conference schedule is relatively easy, with Purdue looking past the toothless Notre Dame and Syracuse at their conference schedule — and especially at the possibly vulnerable Ohio State, who has left the Boilermakers heartbroken the last two years.

Outlook: Purdue is absolutely loaded on the offensive side of the ball, but with only three returning starters on defense they might find themselves being simply blown out by teams with any sort of offensive firepower. Quarterback Kyle Orton has earned his place among the historic QB heroes at Purdue — and he will have plenty of targets and protection around him — but the Boilermakers lost their entire linebacker corps from last year's top-25 finish. If the team can find some young players to fill the holes on defense, it will be a formidable opponent. If not they will be an exciting team that gets beat by better teams.

Special teams are better than average, and might be able to help out the faltering defense with good field position. While the team lost their best punt returner, they don't look to be forcing a great many punts this year. Their kickoff return team is returning in full from last year.

Prediction: Purdue should have no problems outscoring the bottom half of the Big Ten as well as their non-conference opponents. With three key conference games at home, they should be able to walk away with at least one of those in the "W" column. Look for Purdue to finish up in familiar position: in the top-third of the Big Ten, floating around 25 in The Associated Press poll with a mid-level bowl game. Also look for the team to be haunted by their third miracle loss to Ohio State in three years.

Wisconsin Badgers



Coach: Barry Alvarez, 99-67-4 (14 years)
Last season: 7-6 (4-4) Lost to Auburn in Music City Bowl

Key losses: QB Jim Sorgi, WR Lee Evans, LB Jeff Mack, LB Alex Lewis, DB Ryan Aiello

Schedule notes: Most of the home games are in the beginning of the season so the Badgers will have to come out strong at Camp Randall in order to keep a decent record as they go on the road for four of the last six games. However, with Michigan and Indiana off the schedule, the Badgers can take a breather for not having to play the Wolverines, but also don't get the security of an easy Indiana victory.

Outlook: Taking over Sorgi's spot will be QB John Stocco, who proved worthy of the position after playing in the final three games last season and impressing teammates with his arm strength and quick release. The backup positions will be in the hands of two freshmen: Tyler Donovan and Sean Lewis who have little to no experience on the field.

The Badgers are going to be putting a lot of pressure on RB Anthony Davis to pull the weight of the offense, despite recovering from an injured ankle. Replacing Lee Evans will be a struggle and the Badgers can't rely on just a single person to fill his shoes, so look for Alvarez to spread the ball around to Brandon Williams, Jonathan Orr and Darrin Charles.

The defensive line will consist of experienced players, led by Anttaj Hawthorne and Jason Jefferson. Finding replacements for Mack and Lewis will be crucial but linebackers LaMarr Watkins, Mark Zalewski and Elliot Goode are going to have chances to fill their shoes. Look for Jim Leonhard, a top defensive back in the Big Ten, to be the defensive star of the team, aiming to keep his reign of conference-leading interceptions again.

Prediction: If Davis can stay healthy throughout the season and Stocco controls his rocket powered arm, the two can make a nice duo and should pull out some wins. A winning season is possible for the Badgers, but, with such young players leading the team, Wisconsin may get badgered by Purdue, Michigan State and Iowa.

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\$435/MO. 1BR W. Patterson Ave. Spacious 1 bedroom apartment on wooded lot near Tuttle park & rec center. Features A/C, front porch, off-street parking & on-site laundry. Water included. 12-month lease begins 10/5/04. No pets. \$435 deposit. Call 261-6882 M-F 9-5.

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105 CHITTENDEN Ave. Large 1 BDR flats, front deck, parking, carpeting and some have dishwashers. 1 remodel, 1 available. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyeestate.com

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

12TH NEAR High. newly remodeled large 1 br apt w/office including new kitchen and bath w/oak cabinets. Amenities include pet friendly, security, surveillance, gated community. D/W, W/D, new wood floors, off-street parking, central A/C, miniblinds, lovely picnic area, you'll love it! Call Shawnda (614)806-8517. www.buckeyeestate.com

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1404 INDIANOLA. Heat, air conditioning, stove, refrigerator, W/D. Large 1 BD \$335. Off-street parking, 1 cat allowed. Will hold to fall w/ deposit. 614-560-1814.

1437 HUNTER Ave. Nice & quiet, off-street parking, A/C, \$350/mo. 463-9263am, 459-2559pm

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1545 INDIANOLA Ave. 1 BDR flat that offer central air, dishwasher, coin op laundry, and parking. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyeestate.com

1574 INDIANOLA. 1 BDR flat, off-street parking, \$450/mo. 1st Place Realty, 799-9722.

1694-1702 N. High St. Recently remodeled 1 BDR flats offer dishwasher, microwave, W.D, new carpet, a closed-circuit security system, and some units with laundry. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyeestate.com

16TH Ave. #4th St. Front porch, back deck, range, refrigerator, carpeted, tub shower, \$345/month. Pets ok. Available immediately. 470-0405.

172 CHITTENDEN Ave. 1BR apartment, utilities paid, parking in back. \$365/month. Roy 471-0944, evenings.

175-191 W. 9th Ave. 1 BDR flats with A/C, parking, and on site coin op laundry! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyeestate.com

1751 SUMMIT. 1 BR starting at \$395! Great location on the west side of Summit between 14th and 15th. New windows, ceramic tile in kitchen, tile in living, Roomy and private living area, with only 4 units in the building. Off-street parking available. Just minutes from campus by foot! Pet OK. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

1827 N 4th. 1 BR. Newly renovated with ceramic tile, mirrored doors, new carpet and ceiling fans. sheltered off-street parking, on-site W/D, mini-blinds, lots of updates! NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

1996 & 1998 Summit St. Spacious 1 BR flats with parking, front porch, and some units with new carpet. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyeestate.com

2 BLOCKS from campus. Large one bedroom, 268 N. High St. 1st floor of duplex, front porch, A/C, basement w/ W/D hookups, pets ok. Available for fall. Call Jeremy @ 832-8371.

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20 E 14th. 1 BR \$525 + up! Across from Starbucks! Lots of space, ceramic tile, huge living room, parking. NorthSteppe Realty, 294-5511.

2083 N. High St. 1 BR \$525 Beautiful location. A wall of windows in front room looks out to a deck or patio. Nice views of laka Ravine, rolling hills, and blue blinds. A/C, W/D on site and off-street parking available. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

2150 N 4th. 1 BR, \$415/up. Tip of laka Ravine, extremely large bedrooms, nice living room and spacious kitchens. A/C, ceiling fans, blinds, off-street parking. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

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

2188 N. High St. Large 1 BDR flat. Corner of Lane & High. Water included. \$475/mo. 1st Place Realty, 799-9722.

2200 WALDECK 1 BR all natural woodwork, quiet street, beautiful environment, sunroom, eat in kitchen, lots of light, alarm system, dishwashers, washer/dryer, \$549 and up! NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

2206 SUMMIT. 1 BDR flat located in North Campus. Very Affordable! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyeestate.com

2228 N High. 1 BR \$438 and up. 1000 sq. ft. 2 bedroom apartments, just north of Lane Ave. A/C, ceiling fans, blinds, and updated kitchens. Off-street parking is available. Great location right on the busline! NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

2322 N High 1 BR \$438 and up. Large one bedroom apartments, just north of Lane Ave. Private unit, ceiling fans, blinds, and good sized living rooms. Great location close to campus! NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

2425 N. High Street. 1 BR N. Campus, on bus line, gas/water pd. Very spacious, updated kit. and bath. Blinds, secure bldg. Land 2/bay. Starting at \$445. Call 263-2665 Gas Properties. www.gasproperties.com

2518 DEMING Ave. Small 1 BDR house, DW, W/D, fenced-in yard, security system. \$550/mo. 863-5206.

2519 INDIANOLA. 1 BR \$429 short term. Nice quiet away! Very spacious, family room, hardwood floors throughout. Secure front and back door. On-site laundry, off-street parking available. This is a great unit for the student who wants to be away from the crowds and still close to campus. Pets OK. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

290 E. Lane. Fantastic 1 bedroom apt w/lots of charm, AVAILABLE NOW & FALL! Large living area, full bath, air, deck, W/D, parking, safe & convenient. www.hometeamproperties.net or 253-8182. \$350 (now \$450) (fall).

291 E 16th Ave. Beautiful & spacious Apt in older home. Completely remodeled. New kitchen, new appliances, new carpet. Updated but retaining older house charm. \$495/mo. Utilities included. No Pets. 299-7736.

292 E. 15th Ave. 1 BDR flat with A/C, on-site laundry, and parking. New appliances. Some are newly remodeled! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyeestate.com

3 BLOCKS from Campus (1364 Summit), new washer-dryer, unit (not coin-op), newly remodeled kitchen and bathroom. Call owner on premises. Available 8/1. Call 614-439-1267 for appointment.

3031 & 3033 Neil Ave. 1 BDR, new kitchen, off-street parking, dishwasher & washer/dryer. Located in the Clintonville area. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyeestate.com

311 E. 16th Ave. Spacious 1 bedroom flat located in central campus. Unit offers A/C & off-street parking. Some are newly remodeled! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyeestate.com

3170 RIVERVIEW Circle. 1 bedroom flats that overlook a central courtyard. A/C, coin-op laundry & off-street parking available. Call 937-0438 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyeestate.com

342 E. Tompkins. 1 BR, \$415 and up. Large one bedroom apartments, A/C, ceiling fans, quiet location, just off of bus line, with off-street parking, great location near busline and easy access to I-71. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

365 & 367 W. 6th Ave. 1 BDR flats with A/C, on-site laundry, parking, and some units with utilities included. Some units remodeled. Located near Medical Center. Call Adrienne at 291-5260 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyeestate.com

372-374 E 14th. 1 BR for Only \$410! Huge rooms, private entrance, off-street parking, available now. \$400/mo. 299-8840.

N. CAMPUS 1 bdr apartment. Immediate availability, fresh, clean, \$335/month. Call Scott at 898-3456 X 208.

NORTH CAMPUS 1BR. 17 Frames. Call Shelley at 248-1484. \$440 + electric.

NORTH CAMPUS garden oasis! South campus, squeaky clean laundry, parking, A/C, 85% graduate student discount. September FREE. student special. (614) 299-7722.

OSU - High/Hudson Ave. 1 BDR. Clean, H2O paid. Off-street parking. Carpet, A/C, 85% graduate student discount. Available 9/1. \$425. 883-0100.

OSU - SE Corner of Lane & High. 1-2 BDRs and Studio Apts. for Rent. Newly renovated, available summer/fall 2004. Green courtyard, friendly neighbors. 297-6440.

OSU NORTH - Riverview Dr. 1 BDRM. kit, bath, W/D, close to High, A/C, H2O paid, O.S.P., laundry. Ideal for grad students. Available now. 471-5109.

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1235 N 4th St \$425 and many, many more! Agent/owner 884-8484

SPACIOUS APARTMENT on laka Ravine, Tudor building, quiet, available. Fall. \$475/month, 470-3192.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT west campus area. 1 bedroom, appliances, A/C, off-street parking, available immediately. 9 month lease. Call 614-485-2479.

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VICTORIAN VILLAGE 1242 NEIL AVE. GREAT LOCATION, NICE AND QUIET. LAUNDRY, BUS STOP. WALK TO MEDICAL CENTER. CALL FOR SPECIAL. (614)459-4033.

WWW.OSUAPARTMENTS.COM 1 br, 15th & Summit. A/C, carpet, laundry. 273-7775.

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639 RIVERVIEW Dr. 1 BDR flats, A/C, new windows, courtyard, on-site laundry, and parking. Heat included! Call Tina at 262-5930 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyeestate.com

651 RIVERVIEW Dr. Spacious 1 BDR flats with on-site laundry, new windows, A/C and parking. Call Tina at 262-5930 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyeestate.com

773 RIVERVIEW Dr. These large flats feature new windows, A/C, parking, & on-site laundry facilities! Some are newly remodeled! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyeestate.com

84 E. 12th Avenue. Great House. Available September 1st. 5 large bedrooms still available. Living room, kitchen w/frig, oven, dishwasher, etc. A/C, Free washer/dryer. No Pets \$350 + utilities. Call 846-5577 or 738-8582 or NGBrem.NelZoe

90 12th West Tompkins. Kitchen, bathroom, w/d, pet friendly, groom with fenced yard, pets allowed, garage \$500 /pm 479-4616.

95 E. 11th Ave. - 1 bedroom flats with dishwasher, air-conditioning, front porch, & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyeestate.com

ACROSS FROM OSU Medical Center. 415 12th W. 8th Ave. 2nd floor, no pets. \$450/month + deposit & cleaning fee. Utilities paid. Free parking. No smoking. Security building. Available now. 486-5543.

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AIR CONDITIONED 2nd floor apartment w/security system, laundry hookups & off-street parking. Available 9/1. 614-873-8837.

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BIG & beautiful 1 br apartment. Spacious & secure, hardwood floors, off-street parking, walk to campus. Call 299-6090.

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CLINTONVILLE: 10 E. Como. 1 Bdr 1 bdr apt w/dn rm, A/C, h/wd frs, bsmt storage, W/D hkup, \$575/mo. Dog & cat friendly. High speed internet. Aug-Sept move in. Owner/Broker 421-7117

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Penn State Nittany Lions

Coach: Joe Paterno 339-109-3 (38 years)

Last Season: 3-9 (1-7)

Key losses: WR Tony Johnson, WR Maurice

Humphrey, LB Gino Capone, LB Deryck Toles, S Yaacov Yisrael

Schedule notes: The Lions look at an easy non-conference schedule, including home games with Akron and Central Florida. Two tough road contests start Penn State's Big Ten schedule against Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Outlook: 77-year old coach Joe Paterno signed a four-year contract with the powers that be in State College despite growing calls for the legendary coach's dismissal. Given the fact that Penn State has lost 26 games during the last four seasons, compared to 26 losses in the 1990s, 28 losses in the 1980s, and 22 losses in the 1970s, even the most optimistic observers are beginning to wonder whether the game has passed Joe Paterno by.

The off-season saw numerous problems in the lives of Lion players and will be a key factor during the season. Sophomore wide receiver Maurice Humphrey, second in receiving yards last year, was arrested on felonious assault charges in November and found guilty of three lesser misdemeanor assault charges. Temporarily expelled from the university, he might face jail time.

What could have been a strong defensive line was greatly diminished after a brawl at a local ice rink in February. As a result junior defensive end Matthew Rice and sophomore defensive tackle Ed Johnson were suspended from the team. Junior defensive end Lavon Chisley is off the team while being investigated for an alleged sexual assault in November.

The big question for Penn State's offense is whether senior Zak Mills can hang on to the quarterback job this season despite junior Michael Robinson breathing down his neck.

Prediction: With a soft non-conference schedule that this year does not include Nebraska, the Lions have a shot at a winning season. If Mills steps up and his receiving corps stop dropping passes, a 6-5 record is not out of the question.

Michigan State Spartans

Coach: John L. Smith, 8-5 (1 year)

Last season: 8-5 (5-3) Lost to Nebraska in Alamo

Bowl

Key losses: QB Jeff Smoker, WR Ziehl Kavanagh, G Joe Tate, G Paul Harker, T Steve Stewart

Schedule notes: Michigan State has a nice bunch of cupcakes to start the season (with the exception of Notre Dame, and frankly they are only a little frosting short of being a cupcake). They do get Ohio State and Wisconsin. A late-season trip to Hawaii will be tough as they will not have seen a team that will pass that much and that well all season, and their big one against the Wolverines is in Ann Arbor, too.

Outlook: MSU too has to develop a new quarterback. It's not yet clear whether red-shirt senior Damon Dowdell or the sophomore Michigan prep star Drew Stanton will start. Stanton was prone to injuries last season. Dowdell had academic issues and went 1-4 in his five starts last season so this remains a massive question mark.

They like to chuck ball around it will help that last season's top eight pass receivers are back, including juniors Matt Trannon and Agim Shabaz.

The defense line that led the Big Ten in sacks loses two starters and their sieve-like secondary remains — which should have opposing offensive coordinators salivating at the mere thought of the Spartans.

Brandon Fields is probably the league's best punter now with Sander gone.

Prediction: They should be interesting to watch in that prolific-offense-but-no-defense, "WAC team" kind of way. But that won't prevent them from finishing in the bottom half of the Big Ten.

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Indiana Hoosiers

Coach: Gerry Dinardo, 56 - 68, (11 years)

Last season: 2-10 (1-7)

Key losses: RB Brian Lewis

Outlook: The good news is Indiana is returning 20 of its 22 starters from last season. The bad news is they finished 2-10 last season, so the team will have to drastically improve over last year's performance.

Notre Dame transfer quarterback Matt LoVecchio, who seemed destined for greatness after winning seven games his freshman year in South Bendis back but ranked last in the Big Ten last season in passing efficiency, so don't expect any Heisman trophies coming his way with below-average receivers to throw to.

The Hoosiers will probably rely on their sophomore sensation and name-of-the-year candidate BenJarvus Green-Ellis, who rushed for 938 yards and seven touchdowns despite not starting six of Indiana's games. Green-Ellis could have a stellar year with all five linemen in front of him returning in the trench. However that offensive line did not protect the quarterback last season, giving-up a Big Ten leading 40 sacks.

Illinois Fighting Illini

Coach: Ron Turner, 32-49 (7 year)

Last season: 1-11 (0-8)

Key losses: WR Kelvin Hayden, DE Derrick Strong, LB Winston Taylor, CB Christian Morton

Outlook: It couldn't possibly go any worse for Illinois than it did during their calamitous 2003 season. Frankly, they were awful — finishing below the teams many expected to be that bad, Indiana and Northwestern. Mercifully if you're an Illini fan, Jon Beutjer was granted an injury redshirt by the NCAA last season and returns this year for his sixth year.

The defense should improve on last season's disaster, giving up over 425 yards a game, an unspeakably bad 223.4 rushing yards-per-game, and allowing a Big Ten-worst 33.2 points-per-game. With so many players gone, it's not clear who the Illini can lean on this season either.

A small speck of hope out of the darkness is that fact that the Illini return a rather good punter in Steve Weatherford. He ranked second in the conference at the position.

Prediction: It can't possibly get much worse for Illinois but it doesn't appear it's going to get much better, either. It could very well be time for Turner to start looking for Realtors if they don't make a dramatic improvement.

Northwestern Wildcats

Coach: Randy Walker, 24-35 (5 years)

Last Season: 6-7 (4-4) Lost to Bowling Green in Motor City Bowl

Key Losses: RB Jason Wright LB Pat Durr, S Torri Stuckey

Outlook: Much of what minimal success the Wildcats had last year, rested on the legs of All-Big Ten tailback Jason Wright. With Wright—and his 1,388 rushing yards—gone this season, the Wildcats will look to senior Noah Herron to lead a two-part running game. The passing attack, as was the case last year, will not be the main chain-mover this season. Gone are Kunle Patrick, who led the team with 32 receptions last year and Roger Jordan, whose 442 yards topped all receivers for the Wildcats.

Junior quarterback Brett Basanez had a dismal 2003 campaign, leading a passing attack that ranked 103rd of 117 Division I squads.

The major loss for the defense is honorable mention All-Big Ten linebacker Pat Durr.

Prediction: Last season's seventh place finish was an aberration, 'Cats fans... Sorry.

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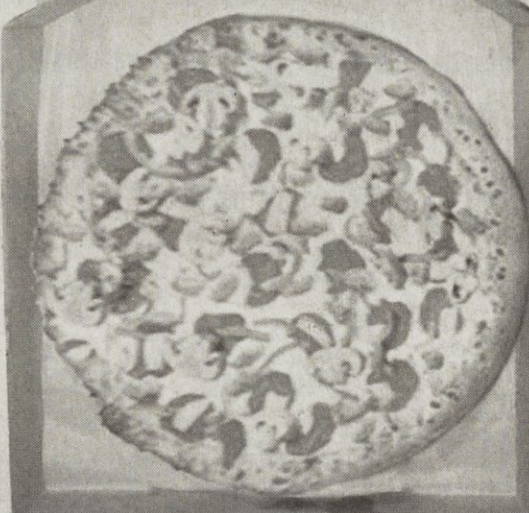
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