

THE LANTERN

THE STUDENT VOICE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

MONDAY
DECEMBER 6, 2004

TODAY:
RAIN
HIGH 62, LOW 44

TOMORROW:
SOME RAIN
HIGH 49, LOW 28

QUOTE OF THE QUARTER

"All they are really asking me to do is support another cause, and the cause happens to be underwear instead of the homeless, child poverty or hunger."

Kara Silverman
10.04

Pagans: sacrificing time, not each other



ADAM GODFREY/THE LANTERN

Left to right, Ben Sebastian, Nathan Burnett, Sevi Nefolaidd and Julian Hill perform the Harvest Ritual on the Sout Oval.

By Adam Godfrey
Lantern campus editor
10.04

Wild orgies on the grass, sacrificial altars soaked in blood and an informational session titled "Stealing the Soul of the Common Man" are just a few of the things that could not be found at the Pagan Pride Day held on the Ohio State South Oval this quarter.

In fact, Pagan Pride Day never incorporates any of these things. What it does incorporate is a healthy mix of beaded jewelry, sweet-smelling candles, interesting Tarot readings, intricate Henna body art, beautiful music and, of course, a Har-

vest Ritual.

Often times movies, television and books portray pagans as a group of people who are heartless and lack any type of moral makeup. They are sometimes thought of as people who sacrifice people and animals for the sheer fun of it, or as a lost, misguided group that will never amount to anything.

Pagan Pride Day is a way to change that misconception. Every Oct. 3, pagans try to replace doubt and harmful hearsay with actual experience. They invite anyone and everyone to come and take part in the celebration of their lives where they get together and show the world that they are real citizens, with real jobs

and real families. It is their time to show everyone that they're really the same with only some differences of belief.

This year's celebration brought out more than 100 people.

"Last year I think there were only 72 people, and that included the people that were working and volunteering, so this is a lot better," said Jo Gifford, who was busy helping out at the information booth.

While at the information booth, Gifford also had voter registration forms on hand to offer people who have not yet had the chance to register.

SEE PAGANS PAGE 3

Republicans convert religious voters

By Ryan Kelley
Lantern campus editor
11.04

Ohio State experts say mobilizing the conservative religious vote nationwide and in Ohio won President Bush a second term in the White House on Election Day.

Sen. John Kerry conceded the election the day after when it appeared provisional ballots from Ohio would not give him enough votes to capture the state's 20 electoral votes. Current totals show Bush winning Ohio 51-49 percent.

Dr. Paul Beck, dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, said the move toward religious conservatism within the GOP began in the 1980s under Ronald Reagan and now makes a base of voters supporting Bush in key states. Reagan won landslide victories against Jimmy Carter by nine points in 1980 and Walter Mondale by 18 points in 1984 by appealing to the Christian right.

"Gradually, more and more religious conservatives were recruited to the Republican party," Beck said.

Though the base of traditional Protestant and fiscally conservative middle-American Republicans remains in the GOP, Beck said new middle and upper-class voters are moving toward the party.

"It (is) changing because of the increase of fairly working-class people, many of whom were Democrat in the past," Beck said.

Voting results show just one state — New Hampshire — changed hands from 2000 and switched from Republican to Democrat. One state that voted Democrat in 2000 — Iowa — remains undecided. Beck said voting patterns

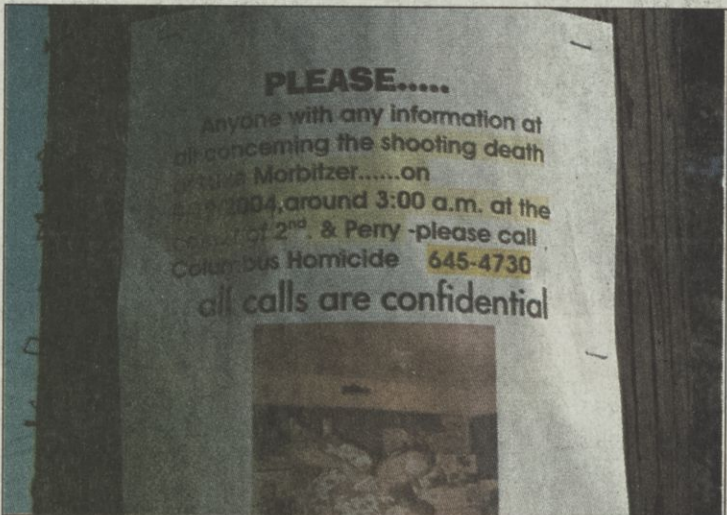
SEE CONVERT PAGE 2



RACHAEL MCGHEE/THE LANERN

Bruce Springsteen hugs Sen. John Kerry after opening up for Kerry's rally on the South Oval.

Morbitzer left behind loving friends, family



RACHAEL MCGHEE/THE LANTERN

Signs were posted on the corner of 2nd Avenue and Perry Street and the surrounding area asking for any information concerning the death of Luke Morbitzer.

By Ryan Kelley
Lantern campus editor
9.21

Friends and family still know little of what happened during the last minutes of Luke Morbitzer's life early Sunday morning. The 32-year-old was walking to his car after a night at Outland when he was shot in the chest on the corner of Perry Street and West Second Avenue early Sunday morning. However, those left grieving are not focusing on how the former Ohio State student died, but how he lived.

Sitting in the Grove City home of Bettie Morbitzer, Luke's mother, the family's thoughts turned more toward

memories shared with the youngest of eight children. They recalled the joy on his face during the last Easter spent together as he watched his 18 nieces and nephews hunt for Easter eggs at Bettie's. They think of the home in Grove City he was closing on — A home that would have brought him closer to his brothers and sisters, all of whom live in Grove City. They thought of his love of metal and wood-working and the jewelry boxes and chairs Luke made for the family. Most of all, they thought back to the man himself.

"He always had a smile on his face and never a disparaging word," said Luke's older brother Steve.

Steve was the oldest of eight

children; Luke the youngest.

"If anyone needed some help he was there," Bettie said.

Steve's wife Jo Anne said she did not blame the OSU community for Luke's death.

"I don't attribute it to OSU. I attribute this to people that gravitate around the community. They feed off of it," she said.

She said Luke, an industrial design major at OSU in the early 1990s, still felt tied to the OSU community. She called the environment "very supportive."

"Luke still felt a big part of that community," she said.

The impact of Luke's death was compounded for the Morb-

SEE LEFT PAGE 3

Issue 1's passing hurts Ohio benefits

By Carla Napolitano
Lantern staff writer
11.03

Ohio voted to pass Issue 1 on Nov. 2, hurting the domestic partner benefits Ohio State offers to staff and faculty.

"I am ashamed to be living in Ohio today," said Brett Beemyn, coordinator for Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgender Student Services at OSU.

Before Issue 1 passed, Ohio — along with 38 other states — already prohibited gay and lesbian couples from marrying with laws modeled after the Defense of Marriage Act, but Issue 1 takes the law one step further. The law prohibits the state and its political subdivi-

SEE HURTS PAGE 4

Study finds TV influence on politics

By Steve Brown
Lantern staff writer
10.12

Research conducted by an Ohio State doctoral student and an Ohio State alumnus suggested TV dramas can have a significant impact on viewers' political beliefs.

R. Andrew Holbrook, an OSU doctoral student in political science, co-authored the study with Timothy Hill, an assistant professor of political science who received his doctorate from OSU and now teaches at Doane College.

Holbrook and Hill's first experiment randomly divided 213 undergraduate students into two groups. One group watched the crime drama "Third Watch" and the other watched "The West Wing," a political drama.

"We were originally doing a study on how 'The West Wing'

affects how people perceive the president," Holbrook said. "We became interested in the effect on viewers' opinions of crime after a large percentage of the control group voted crime as the most important issue facing the nation after they watched an episode of 'Third Watch.'"

After watching the shows, participants were surveyed on their political beliefs. While only 11 percent of "The West Wing" viewers said crime was the most important issue facing America, 27 percent of "Third Watch" viewers said crime was the most important.

Holbrook and Hill conducted a second study based on these findings. The researchers divided 154 undergraduates into four groups. Two of the groups watched crime dramas "Without a Trace" and "Robbery Homicide Division," and the other two watched family dramas "Everwood" and

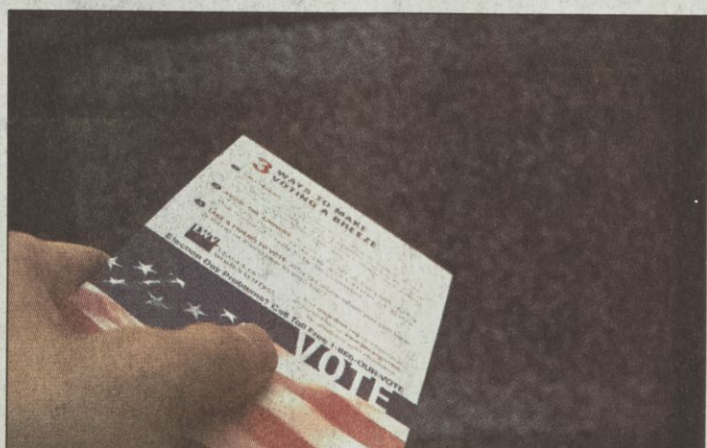


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY ADAM GODFREY/THE LANTERN
Television might provide more than just entertainment, according to recent research done at Ohio State.

"American Dreams."

The results were similar to the first study, with 10 percent of the family drama viewers voting crime as the most important issue facing the nation and 30 percent of the subjects

watching crime dramas following suit.

"(Holbrook's study) strengthens the argument that the line between the entertain-

SEE STUDY PAGE 5



Braylon Edwards sad

Relive one of the greatest moments in humanity: OSU's thrashing of Michigan.

SPORTS page 9



Move over "DDR"

Ohio State department of dance offers hip-hop dance course.

ARTS page 12

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CAMPUS EDITOR: RYAN KELLEY
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CONVERT FROM PAGE 1

show little change.

"Those patterns, I think, have been there for a long time," he said. "I think it's a playing out of something that's been there all along."

Dr. Michael Bennet, professor of history, said historically a movement away from liberal values has been going on for decades.

"It's been moving ever since the late 1970's, so this is 25 years' worth of growth and dominance of ideas about the role of government," Bennett said. "I think it's a confirmation of the conservatism of the country."

"It seems to me that this election really saw the triumph of a certain kind of evangelical Christianity," said Dr. Steven Conn, professor of history. "It's built around a growing percentage of Americans who classify themselves as evangelical or born-again."

Jason Mauk, spokesman for the Ohio Republican Party, said his party captured a larger portion of Catholic voters this year, too.

"I think a lot of voters made their decision based on their moral compass, but I don't think so-called faith issues played a major role," Mauk said, adding that the economy and national security played large roles in the election.

"Those are the traditional issues of concern, but it's very clear the totals ... were strong among people in the faith community," Mauk said. "This is very much an election between two starkly different philosophies of government."

Mauk said voters for Bush realized how much was at stake in this year's election and said mobilization was key.

"I don't know (if) it was issues as much as it was turnout," Mauk said.

Ohio saw large numbers at the polls. According to the Ohio Secretary of State's Office, nearly 70 percent of Ohio's registered voters cast ballots, a number that should increase when the status of 155,337 provisional ballots is decided. Turnout was the largest in the Buckeye state since Reagan's 1984 victory. Franklin County saw registered voters reach the polls at a 61 percent clip.

Beck said registration campaigns were successful for both parties.

"Those strategies on both sides really worked," Beck said, adding that Republicans were more successful.

"You had a situation with a president most of America felt made some major mistakes," Beck said.

"In the end he was able to motivate the people and win by majority the presidency."

Conn said America is divided in a way it has been in only two previous presidential elections — in 1968 over the Vietnam War and in 1860 over the issue of slavery.

"I think that there have been only a few moments when the country, politically, seemed to be so evenly and bitterly divided," Conn said.

He said both parties further divided America through appealing to base voters in their parties, including what he sees as deliberate ploy to lure conservative voters to polls through Issue 1. The approved measure is a change to the Ohio Constitution banning gay marriage that passed nearly 2-to-1.

"I think that what this campaign ... has identified to us is that there is at least one fault line, this (election) increased the deepening of that division," Conn said. "We'll look back on these (past) two elections as being a fairly significant shift in American life."

"I think there are some historical ramifications," Mauk said. "This is the first president since (Franklin Roosevelt in) 1936 to boost his parties majority in the House and Senate while increasing his own majority."

Beck said despite impressive displays of voting unity in the House, increased Senate majorities may play less of a role in the new Congress than some think.

"Senators are much more independent and individual," Beck said. "The ball's in the Republicans court."

Beck sees the need to focus on a growing deficit as Bush's immediate problem — a problem that will most likely require cuts in discriminatory spending. Beck said cuts could be made in student loan programs.

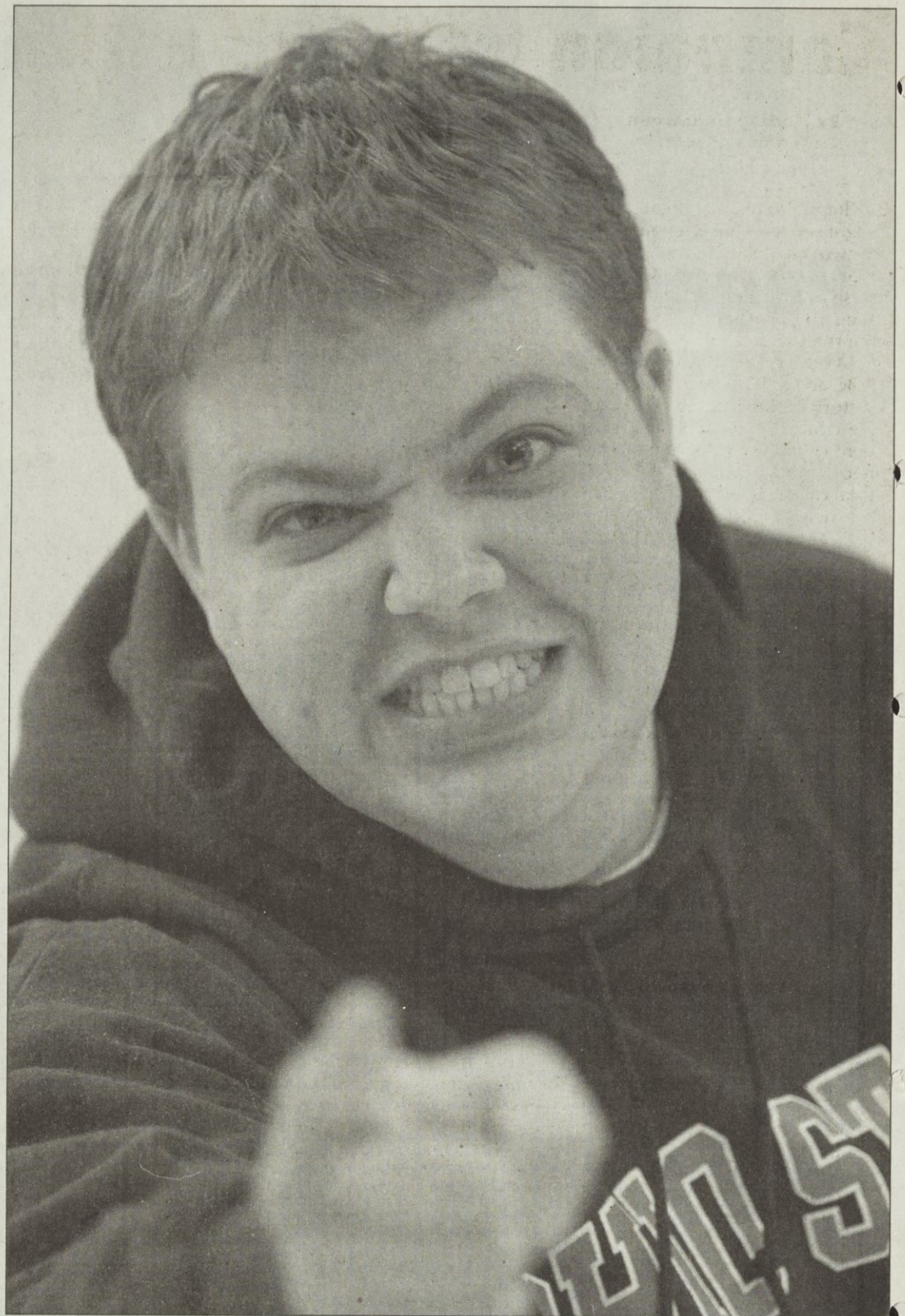
"Those will be on the table to be looked at very carefully," Beck said.

Bush has two alternatives, Beck said.

"President Bush could perceive this as a mandate to pursue the policies he has talked about through the election," Beck said. "I expect them to follow that."

Beck said the alternative is to try to heal the country's divide.

"That would be the early Bush presidency of 2001, not the recent Bush presidency," Beck said. "Mandates are what presidents claim, not what voters necessarily give."



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Campaign trail ends with no winner on election night

By Lindsay Holmwood
Lantern staff writer
11.03

Republicans were breathing a slight sigh of relief election night as two out of the three major networks were projecting George Bush as emerging victorious and securing another four years in the White House.

At the time of publication, NBC and ABC were predicting a victory for Bush citing Ohio and New Mexico as states the president would carry, locking up the necessary 270 votes in the electoral college to win.

The Kerry campaign, however, was not willing to concede a victory to Bush. Campaign spokeswoman Mary Beth Cahill said 250,000 votes needed to be counted in Ohio and the campaign was confident that once these votes were counted Kerry would secure Ohio's 20 electoral votes.

Throughout the night College Democrats and College Republicans gathered at state political parties at hotels in downtown Columbus, eagerly anticipating the results but remaining optimistic about their respective can-

didates. Students mulled among state officials, drinking and discussing the latest exit polls.

"The mood here is very anxious and frustrating because so many polls in Ohio won't be done till midnight," said Ryan Jolley, president of OSU's College Democrats, standing among other student Kerry supporters at the Democratic Election Watch party. "Ohio will be the deciding factor and we won't know until two or three in the morning. We'll be here until everyone passes out."

"We are very optimistic and realize that many precincts still have voters in line," Jolley said. "But many are urban precincts that usually vote overwhelmingly democratic. As the hours progress our numbers will get better."

Local networks were reporting that all votes in Ohio will not be counted until three or four in the morning.

"We are excited, but it's a nervous excited," said Sarah Grew, a junior in political science, in between cheers for victorious Democrats throughout the country. "We are cautiously confident, but we are optimistic and

ready for a change."

"People came out in record numbers," Grew said. "We are holding strong voters for Kerry and the Democrats. Hopefully we'll come out on top."

College Republicans at the state election watching event were excited and optimistic based on Bush's exit poll results.

"I'm feeling really good about this," said Ashlee Mundy, a sophomore in theater and a Bush supporter. "I know we've put a lot of effort into what we've been doing with the College Republicans and I think we've got the word out a lot and I'm feeling really hopeful for Ohio especially. If he loses — you know what, I'm going to suck it up and hope for the best for the next four years."

Lee Cordeao, a freshman in chemistry, reiterated the support for Bush at the Republican party downtown.

"So far it's looking like it's leaning our way," Cordeao said. "It feels that all the work we've been doing has finally paid off."

Students voiced their pride in last-minute efforts made on behalf of both candidates.

"I've been involved in the campaign effort over the past



PABLO MARTINEZ MONSIVAIS/AP

President Bush, center, sings Christmas carols with opera singers Carl Tanner, left, and Darren Holden, right, during ceremonies for the lighting of the national Christmas tree on Thursday.

week and I've just really seen a strong push by all the volunteers," said Laura Green, a senior in geography. "Just getting out and really getting the job done in the last few days."

Many of the students noted significant changes from the close 2000 presidential election.

"This election is much more

intense than it was in 2000," Grew said. "The biggest difference has got to be the level of participation of young voters and newly registered voters. Outside political action groups like MTV have been a big thing and all the people in Hollywood. Education has been a big thing."

Grew said the polls showing

support for each candidate can be misleading because college students with no landlines are left out of the polling data. Students like Grew as well as many major networks broadcasting the results emphasized the importance of the young vote.

Sports editor Aaron Stollar contributed to this story.

LEFT FROM PAGE 1

itzers. In May 2001, Luke's nephew, OSU student Ryan Morbitzer — Steve and Jo Anne's son — was killed in a case of mistaken identity on a sidewalk on 11th Avenue. The two men — Marlen Crowley and accomplice Kylon Jones — were eventually found guilty in the case.

"It's deja vu all over again," Jo Anne said of shootings.

Larissa Boiwka, a senior in anthropology and Luke's roommate, sat in her empty Clintonville home a few days after the murder with mutual friend Erica Stewart, describing Luke as a brother to them.

Larissa met Luke seven years ago just after moving to Columbus. She said, aside from throwing great parties and owning an impressive wardrobe of rare concert T-shirts, Luke also had a love of dancing and the architecture of Spanish designer Antonia Gaudi. "He had a great artistic eye,"

Boiwka said.

Stewart became fast friends with Luke after a breakup two years ago.

"He just was such a wonderful support system," Stewart said. "He's always been there. I was completely amazed. I had never had ... one friend who was a real friend."

Boiwka said such generosity was common of Luke: "He was quite possibly the most altruistic person I've ever met. It didn't matter who you were."

The last time they spoke, Boiwka said they talked of his pending house purchase.

"The last thing I talked to him about were the colors he was going to paint the rooms," she said.

Stewart had fallen out of touch with Luke but saw him at Outland the night of his murder.

"He'd pick me up and fling me around, and I'd almost knock

people out with my boots," Stewart said.

Stewart said there had been no altercation at the bar between Luke and any other patrons.

"There was no bad blood with anyone," she said.

Stewart walked by the scene of the crime after leaving the bar that night but did not realize her friend lay dying. Luke was eventually transported to OSU Medical Center where he passed away.

"It's very important that people understand that because someone is involved in a particular scene, they aren't stereotypical," Stewart said of her friend. "I don't want to hear people say it's happened because of 'those evil goth kids.' I want them to know the truth of what he was. It's a matter of being understanding and people understanding."

Boiwka said friends of Luke's plan to make posters of their

PAGANS FROM PAGE 1

"It's not that we care who anybody votes for — we're not trying to change anybody's vote one way or the other — as long as people get out and actually vote, then it's great," Gifford said.

Pagan Pride Day is not only about disproving myths. It is also a great opportunity to help some people that really need it, said Barbara Fisher, the workshop coordinator of the celebration, sponsored by the OSU Pagan Student Association.

"The Pagan Pride Day is organized not only to let the public know that pagans exist and we're not scary people, but also to raise money and food donations for local charity," Fisher said.


Every year, the event has food donation areas set up where visitors can drop off nonperishable food items or give money so more food can

be bought for those in need. The donations this year went to help the Clintonville Community Resource Center.

"We're harvesting food to give to people who are less fortunate than us," she said. "We got over 200 pounds of food last year," Fisher said.


This harvesting is an important part of the celebration. People would typically grow crops and bring them to the event, but because many pagans live in the city now and growing crops on an apartment balcony is difficult, the harvest has taken this slightly different route.

"That's where the gathering of food is symbolic," Fisher said. "We look at harvest as a more metaphorical thing in what we harvest in our lives and in our personal selves and how we can bring that back to the community."



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OSU looking beyond skies

By Sarah Aldrich
Lantern staff writer
10.19

Ohio State astronomers are moving into the future and catching a glimpse of the past.

The dedication ceremony for the Large Binocular Telescope took place this quarter. Located at the Mount Graham International Observatory in Arizona, the telescope is an essential tool for doing front-line research in astronomy, said Richard Pogge, professor of astronomy. OSU owns a one-eighth share of it.

With twin mirrors that each weigh 20 tons and measure 8.4 meters in diameter, the telescope boasts powerful capabilities.

"When you combine the light from both mirrors, we will have the power to actually observe — directly — planets around nearby stars," said Patrick Osmer, professor of mathematics and physical science and chair of astronomy. "At the same time, it will allow us to see the faintest and also the most distant objects in the universe."

Osmer said he is excited to gain further knowledge of the origin of the universe.

"We'll be able to help map out how the earliest stars and galaxies evolved over the life of the universe," he said.

Other shares of the telescope are owned by institutions in Arizona, Germany and Italy as well as Research Corporation, a foundation for the advancement of science.

"This helps widen Ohio State's exposure to researchers and students beyond our borders," Pogge said.

OSU was granted a portion of Research Corporation's observing time, giving it one-sixth of the total time. This amounts to about 50 nights per year, Osmer said.

The telescope will be used for undergraduate, graduate and faculty research.

"Ohio State is a great research university, and this will give us and our students access to one of the most powerful new telescopes of the 21st century," Pogge said.

Jennifer Marshall, a graduate student in astronomical observing and instrumentation, designed the flexure compensation system for the telescope, a system that compensates for the bending of the telescope as it moves across

the sky. She spent most of the past summer assisting in the preparation of the telescope.

"For me, the flexure compensation system is intriguing because it's a pretty cutting-edge idea, and I have the opportunity to work on it as a graduate student," Marshall said.

The site of the research is Mount Graham, a nearly 10,500-foot-tall mountain located east of Tuscon, Ariz. OSU concentrates its astronomy observing in Arizona because of the climate conditions and high mountains, Osmer said.

Full operation of the telescope will take about two years, but the first images are expected in early 2005.

"When I came here in 1993 as chair of the department, one of my main goals and plans was to get participation in a large telescope project," Osmer said. "After several years of work, this is what came out."

Pogge said he looks forward to discovering new information and answers for questions never thought possible.

"It's a tremendous intellectual advantage as well as a technological adventure," Osmer said.

HURTS FROM PAGE 1

sions from offering health benefits to unmarried couples.

OSU President Karen A. Holbrook publicly opposed the amendment last month because of its implications for the university. On Oct. 1 Ohio State put into effect a health-care benefit package for same-sex domestic partners of staff and faculty. There are currently 61 members who receive these benefits.

"Domestic partners at OSU will certainly lose benefits. ... This is a huge disappointment for civil rights and for education in Ohio," Undergraduate Student Government Senator Nick Benson said. "I'm not surprised by the outcome, but I did not think it was going to pass by such a huge margin."

Benson said OSU is the only university in the Big 10 to not offer such benefits, and the act will hurt OSU's ability to retain talented faculty and remain competitive with other universities. He blames the results on uninformed voters.

"People were not educated on the issue," Benson said.

He said USG tried to create discussion on the issue by creating a formal resolution opposing the amendment last month.

The passage of Issue 1 does not only affect

OSU. Miami University, Oberlin College, Denison University, Case Western Reserve University and Ohio University all offer similar benefits to staff and faculty.

Beemyn said it will not only affect same-sex couples.

"Given that the measure deprives anyone but married couples from being recognized by the state of Ohio — this amendment hurts not only same-sex couples, but women and men who live together before or without marrying and any relationship that is not based on marriage or being a blood relative," Beemyn said.

Some said the amendment will not affect Ohio negatively.

"Because it's not restricting unmarried people from having rights and having certain benefits, it just makes marriage between a man and a woman like it's originally supposed to be," said Aleah McDonald, a freshman political science major. "I don't think it's really going to have an effect on Ohio (businesses) because we've already been that way for so many years."

Phil Burress, the chairman of Ohio Campaign to Protect Marriage, said the amendment was necessary to protect the institution of marriage, but Beemyn disagrees.

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Students continuing to judge animals

By Matt Drummond
Lantern staff writer
10.7

While many Ohio State students spend their weekends watching football, studying or hanging out, members of the general livestock judging team are busy selecting and evaluating livestock.

Livestock judging involves the evaluation of beef cattle, sheep and hogs and within those species it includes both market animals and animals meant for breeding, said Tom Turner, professor of animal sciences and coach of the team.

"Livestock judging started in the United States in 1900 and OSU had its first team in 1903," Turner said. "At that time the only system of evaluating animals for food production was visual appraisal, so it was thought to be important to teach college students about visual appraisal."

OSU has been at it ever since. The team has been successful already this year, winning the All-East regional last

spring in Arkansas and the Keystone International in Harrisburg, Pa., where they beat Tennessee University, Penn State and Arkansas.

The team will participate in at least two more contests this year: one in Kansas City, Mo., one in Louisville, Ky., and possibly a third in San Francisco.

Team members are selected from interested students who have taken the Animal Science 300 course taught by Turner. The livestock and evaluation course is a prerequisite to join the team and it teaches students what to look for and how to explain their choices verbally.

At a contest, each team of (usually) five members is given 12 classes consisting of four sheep, cattle or hogs. It is given 15 minutes to place and evaluate the animals and make notes on each class. Later, each member is given two minutes to justify his or her placements to a well-recognized industry leader who has already evaluated the classes, Turner said.

"The hardest part is standing in front of someone and giving verbal reasons for your decisions with no notes," said Dan Wells, a senior in animal science and judging team member.

Wells said he chose to try out for the team because he has a strong background in animal agriculture and he thought it would be a good experience. Team members also receive perks when they travel.

"We get to visit some of the highest profile farms in the country and meet a lot of important people in the livestock industry," Wells said.

The free trips do not come without a price for team members, however.

"There is a huge time commitment involved in being on the team," Wells said.

The team practices every weekday from 3-6 p.m. and travels to mock contests on the weekends when a contest is not being held. On weekends when there is a contest, the team makes stops along the way to practice.

The OSU team members said they are lucky because they receive immense faculty support.

"We have an advantage over a lot of other universities," said Dr. James Kinder, chair of the department of animal sciences. "We have great faculty member support for livestock evaluation and an understanding of the contribution it makes to leadership development."

The team is also taken care of financially so it can travel across the country to all of the contests.

"Through endowments and a limited amount of state-funding support the livestock judging team is well supported financially," Kinder said.

Kinder, a past OSU livestock judging team member and coach, feels judging helps students learn life skills such as leadership development, the ability to communicate and the ability to persuade through conversation. He said these skills will help them long after they leave OSU.

STUDY FROM PAGE 1

ment and news media has become blurred," said Kathleen McGraw, chair of OSU's political science department and Holbrook's dissertation adviser. "Entertainment programming can have real political consequences, and the result of this study supports that argument."

Holbrook and Hill also cited similar research collected in 2002 that showed a large percentage of crime drama viewers had lower overall approval ratings of the president, citing his poor handling of crime.

"In a subliminal way, what appears to be purely entertainment has very serious political overtones," said William Angel, political science professor at OSU-Lima. "We've also seen the news trying to become more entertainment oriented with 'infotainment' programs such as 'Dateline' and '60 Minutes' — programs that have an entertainment aspect to them."

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They want to drink your blood — or do they?

By Benjamin Presson
For The Lantern
10.26

Slavic Studies held a fireside chat titled "Update on the Undead: Vampires in Slavic and Eastern European Folklore" yesterday in University Hall. Professor Dan Collins spoke at the chat and focused not just on vampires, but the undead in general. The discussion, which lasted about an hour, also focused on the connection between Slavic and Eastern European folklore and the transition and integration of the undead into Western culture.

"Vampires are often blamed in Eastern Europe for disease, hunger and pretty much anything unexplainable," Collins said.

Collins went on to explain that Eastern European culture viewed vampires differently and less morally damned than Western culture vampires. Collins shared an Eastern story in which a family and priest, for the good of a

recently deceased elderly relative, performed a vampire prevention practice of stabbing her through the heart because her skin looked similar to a vampire's.

Toward the latter half of the discussion, Collins identified the differences between Eastern and Western cultures' views of vampires.

"There are different types of undead beings, but vampires in the United States drink blood for fun and sexual pleasure," Collins said.

Cinema humanizes vampires, Collins said. Attractive people portray vampires with more sexual attributes.

"We've basically modernized the vampire into a blood sucking, attractive, sexually provocative being," Collins said.

Teresa Kuruc, a Russian major and a member of the Dean Student Advisory Group for Humanities, said it was a great time to hold the chat with Halloween right around the corner.

"This discussion really gives everyone an opportunity for

those interested to nurture their curiosity and find out from where our folklore has come."

Matt Umland, an Ohio State student who participated in the discussion, said he enjoyed the chat and found it to be very informative.

"It's amazing when you find out you know so little about a subject you thought you knew so much," Umland said.

The belief in vampires has existed from the earliest known references at ancient Chaldeans in Mesopotamia, and over time has spawned legends and superstitions.

Vampires were most commonly thought of as spirits or demons that left their graves at night to satisfy their lust for blood by seeking and enslaving victims. Victims of vampires then became vampires themselves. More often in Eastern cultures, vampires came back to visit widowed husbands or wives and haunt living relatives. Folklore history says that vam-

pires' lust for blood to reach immortality stems from Indian, Greek and Christian culture.

In these cultures drinking the blood of another is sometimes thought of as taking the "life blood" of someone else to increase your own. Cannibalism, which is the concept of putting someone's body inside your own to obtain more life, likely fueled conception of vampire folklore regarding the lust for blood. One of the most unique vampire gift is metamorphosis: the ability to assume nonhuman shapes, such as that of a bat or wolf.

Vampires can be ward off with items such as garlic, crosses and holy water and killed by driving a stake through its heart or by cremation, among other practices.

Recent cultural references to vampires can be found in the movies "Blade" and "Underworld." One of the most famous literary reference to vampires is Count Dracula in the novel "Dracula" by Bram Stoker.



RACHAEL MCGHEE/THE LANTERN

Professor Dan Collins lead a discussion on vampires, "Update on the Undead: Vampires in Slavic and Eastern European Folklore" Oct. 25 in University Hall.



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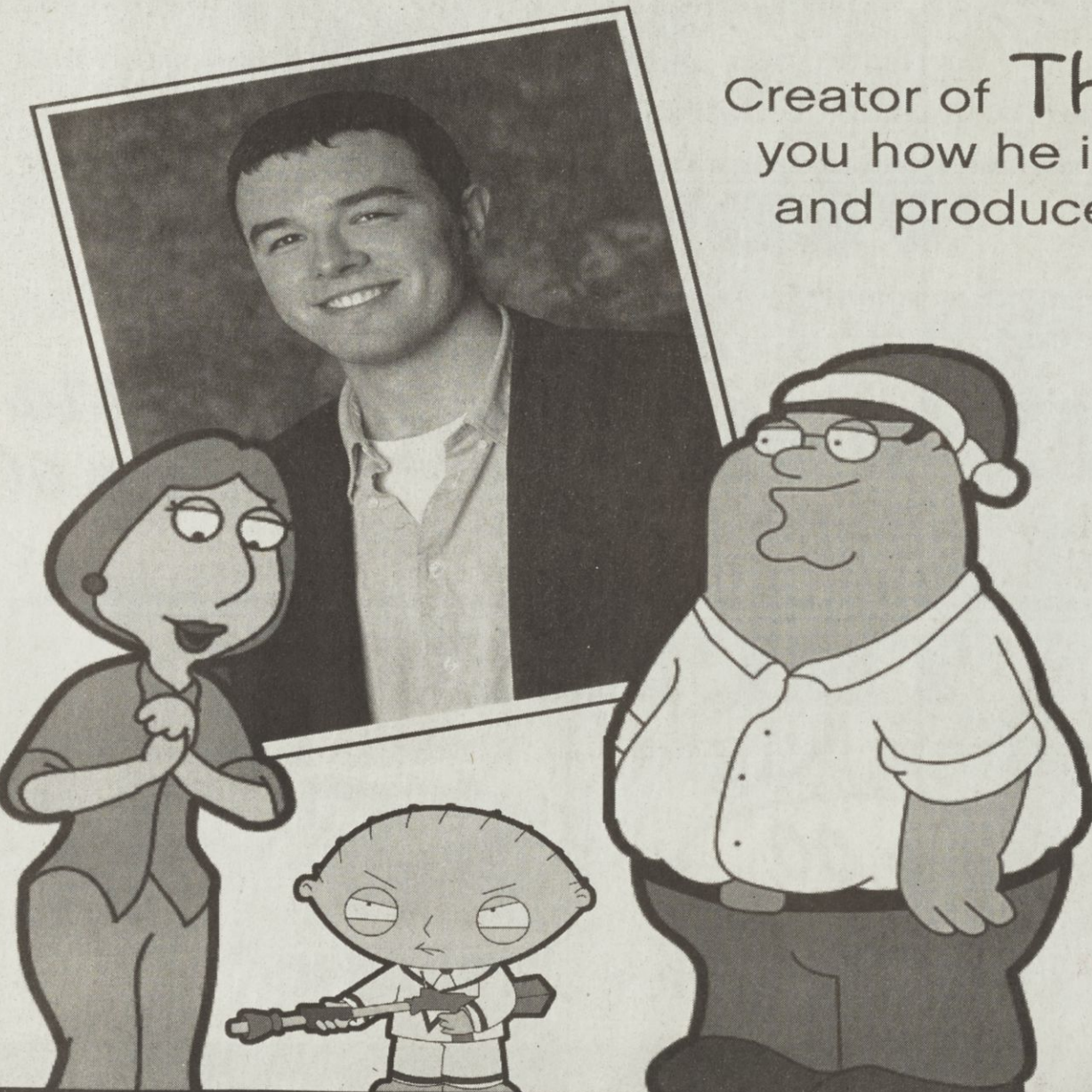
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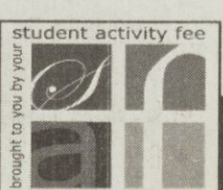
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Nana-nezer's Christmas list: No icicle lights or toy madness

Just call me Nana-nezer Scrooge. Even as my roommates try to force-feed me the Christmas spirit with colored lights, musical classics from generations ago and — if Andy actually follows through with this — a stocking with my name on it.

I think there are two main types of holiday people: those who throw themselves into the spirit of the season, of giving and receiving and family and love — and those who can see through the shallow veneer society presents us about Christmas.

Unlike some people I've known, the religious aspect doesn't matter. I'm all for making Christmas more about Christ, even if the original reason for using Dec. 5 was a pagan celebration called Saturnalia (and those pagans would love how far from Christianity Christmas has moved). The idea of God's love makes me less ill than the relentless capitalism that has forever ruined Christmas for me. In addition, it disappoints me that we give such short shrift to Hannukah and Ramadan when it was happening during the holiday season (apparently because it's based on the lunar calendar). Other religions count too.

What makes me so critical of capitalist Christmas? The fact that it has ruined and perverted nearly every aspect of the holiday season. Christmas advertisements and promotions for stores now start almost immediately after Halloween. There's nothing more depressing to me than to see that familiar green and red on television or hear the jingling of sleigh bells on Nov. 1.

Or those damned icicle lights. Those things are a design abomination. Either use fancy, colored lights or plain white ones. Icicle lights try to have the cake and eat it too, but just end up vomiting ugliness all over the front porches of any houses who hang them up.

Think about it. When was the last good Christmas music CD released? The last good Christmas song that comes to my mind is "Do They Know It's Christmas?" and that was 20 years ago. Speaking of which,

Icicle lights try to have the cake and eat it too, but just end up vomiting ugliness all over the front porches of any houses who hang them up.

there's a new one out now, and the bands performing on it make me cry. Travis? Joss Stone? Chris Martin? They might as well drag Bob Geldof out of mothballs and let him have a go (oh wait, they did).

The same goes for Christmas movies. "Bad Santa" and "Elf" show promise of potentially being classic Christmas movies, but what is there before that? "Home Alone" is nearly 15 years old and Macaulay Culkin is an adult getting pulled and arrested for marijuana possession in Oklahoma — and where the hell has Daniel Stern been? (in "Rookie of the Year" and "City Slickers" movies, apparently) Before "Home Alone" you have to look back to "A Christmas Story" to find another classic Christmas movie. Two classics in nearly 20 years? I think the reanimated corpses of Irv Berlin,

Fred Astaire and James Stewart could create a better holiday classic even as undead zombies.

What's the most culturally significant thing to come out of Christmas seasons past? The idea of the "hot toy." Yeah, there were hot toys during Christmases in the 1980s (hello, Cabbage Patch Kids!) but nothing like the yearly march in the '90s. You had Furby's, Beanie Babies, Pogs, Tickle-Me Elmos and Pokemon (and some of these might have been during the same year). What's popular this year? I would like to say a home Russian Roulette kit, but I really don't know.

If I had my way, no one would ever give me another present again (and I would never have to figure out a gift for dad that won't end up in the closet), but humanity is much less cold and cynical than I am. So I'll just get my presents, give presents to others and mutter through the entire ordeal. Then thank God that there's only a week left in 2004. Then wait for them to start counting down to Valentine's Day. I really can't win.

Ben Nanamaker is the opinion editor and a senior in English and journalism. He can be reached for comment at nanamaker.2@osu.edu

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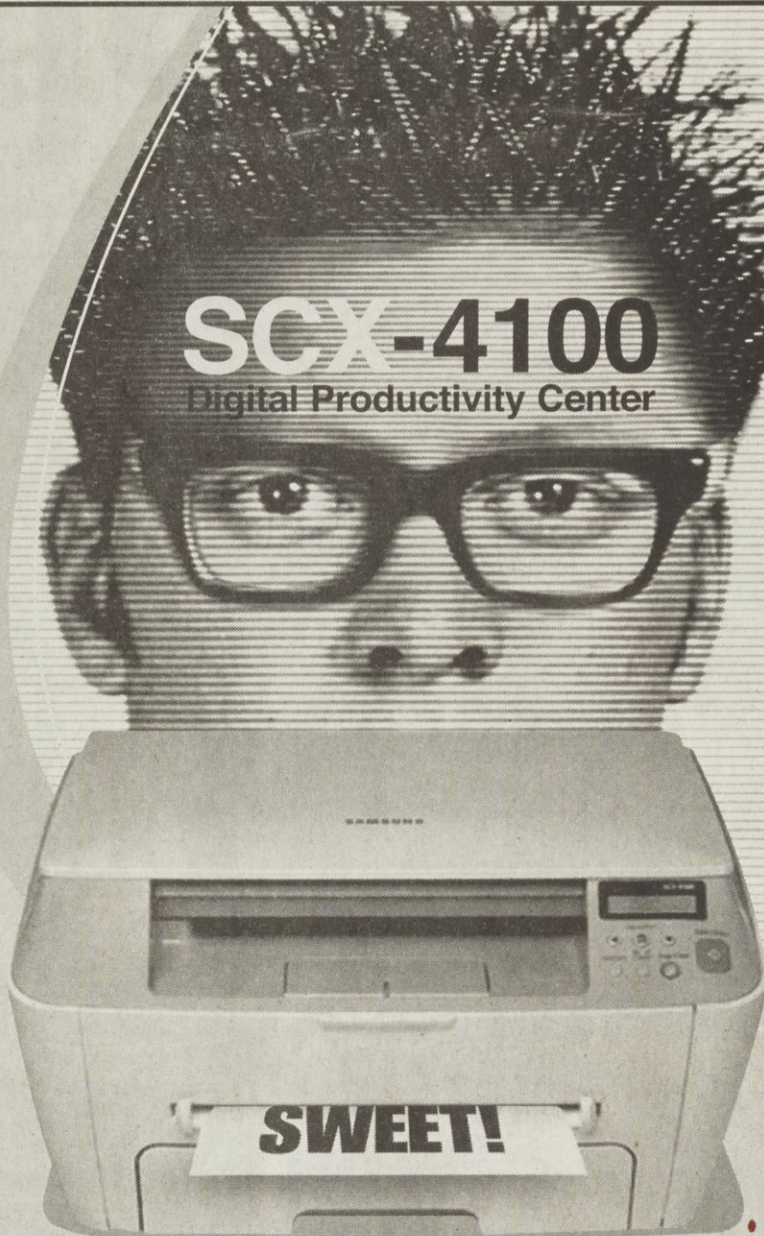
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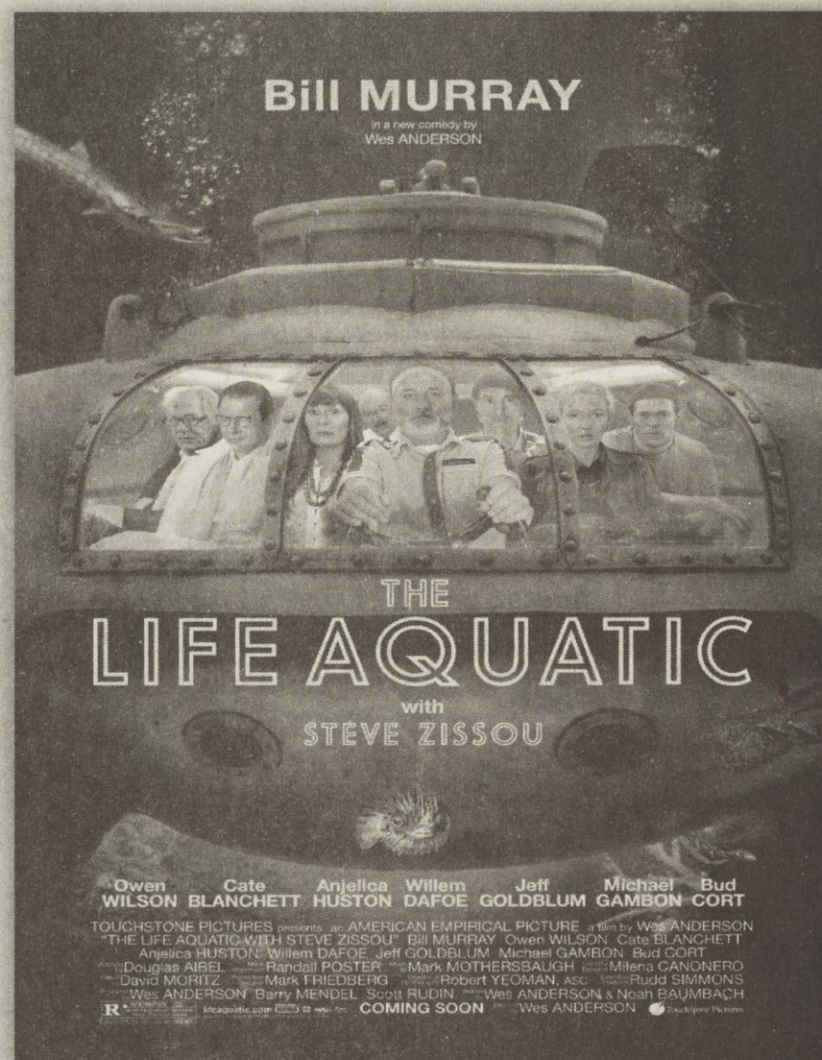


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OPINION

MONDAY DECEMBER 6, 2004



Small town appeal missing at Easton

Over the weekend I had the misfortune of driving to Easton Town Center, nestled in the corporate prairie lands of suburban Columbus. "Misfortune" might be overstating it, as I admit Easton is unsurpassed in Central Ohio for shopping pleasure and convenience, and Banana Republic's 15-percent-off deal certainly didn't afflict any wounds.

But Easton represents, to me, a low point in America's addiction to theme parks that attempt to capture another place's reality. Much like Disneyland, Easton imitates the essence of a town, complete with public fountains, park benches, narrow streets and outdoor restaurant seating. In actuality, Easton is nothing more than a freshly painted, suburban shopping mall that went to extravagant lengths to make you feel as if you were someplace meaningful.

Easton asks us the question: "Why should we bother building and conserving real town centers when it's more pleasant and cost effective to build fake ones?" I was most conscious of this dilemma when I rode my bike to Easton over the summer,

Easton represents, to me, a low point in America's addiction to theme parks that attempt to capture another place's reality.

only to find out that the "town" doesn't have a bike rack. I was gawked at by confused shoppers as I circled the "town," looking for something to lock my bike to without risk of confiscation.

My world view has been overhauled the past few years. Before coming to Ohio State, I lived in the German city of Darmstadt (about the size of Akron) for two years. There, the biases of my suburban child-

hood were confronted by what I viewed as a much more sustainable urban environment, built around a functional town center. I've since come to believe that the sprawling of America's suburbs is our nation's most pressing problem.

For all its fraudulence, Easton reminds us of the necessity of public space. Historically we've had a good understanding of the importance of public space in both the vitality of the urban environment and its crucial role in our human need to connect with each other. From the public markets of ancient Greece and Rome to the pedestrian centers of modern-European cities, public spaces have served as places to interact with people of all colors and economic backgrounds, as well as starting points for carrying out our daily errands.

The suburban shopping mall accomplishes part of this by streamlining our shopping, but it preselects with whom we come into contact. This is also a trait of the suburban subdivision, which often serves as a fenced-in enclave for the advantaged, who rarely need to see the less fortunate. The homeless

aren't welcome in the "town" of Easton.

When did we stop caring about our real town centers and streets, and when did it become permissible to separate ourselves socioeconomically in every aspect of our lifestyles?

In many ways, we didn't have much of a choice. Home-building companies realized long ago the efficiency and profit of producing hundreds of wood-framed houses on old farmland in massive development projects. Suburban city councils recognized the potential tax revenue of such developments, as well as revenue from neighboring business parks and shopping malls looking to be closer to the subdivisions and to escape rising rents in city centers.

As a result, these same suburbs have more money to build better schools. Parents want their kids in those school districts, and the sprawl continues unabated. Cities struggle to pay for widened roads and other infrastructure, and revenue from further commercial development covers the cost. The cycle seems unstoppable.

Near OSU, the South Campus Gateway project on High

Street will contain a vibrant mix of apartments, shops, restaurants and open public space all accessible by foot and bike from other neighborhoods. Though it's geared toward students, I believe Gateway can demonstrate the effectiveness of turning failed developments of the past into vibrant, economically viable centers of the future. I hope this serves as a model for suburbs and city centers alike.

So next time you're visiting the "town" of Easton, take a look at the decorative windows adorning the fake second floors above the shops and restaurants and ask yourself, where do we go from here? For those of you whose idea of the American Dream includes the cul-de-sac driveway, I beg you to study abroad for a year. Maybe your world view will be overhauled as well, maybe your American Dream can be revised and maybe our nation's cities and suburbs can still be salvaged.

Dan Magestro is a postdoctoral researcher in the physics department. He can be reached at magestro.1@osu.edu. This column originally ran Nov. 1.

Next time, fix election bugs

Well, it's finally over. After months of being bombarded by political commercials, campaign flyers and constant prerecorded phone messages on voice mail, Election 2004 has ended. I can tell you, for me it was definitely a long night. My feet are still sore from standing in line to vote and my head is still whirling from the outcome. Regardless of the final count, I was incredibly impressed at the amazing turnout at the polls. Kudos to all of you who exercised your right to vote, especially if you were a first-time voter.

However, I also have to say that I am just baffled by how disorganized, antiquated and unfair our voting system is. Our country was based on a foundation of democracy, giving the constitutional right that all citizens are allowed the opportunity to vote. Yet here we are in the year 2004 and we still do not have a controlled, foolproof system for this to happen. Although improvements have been made in recent years, our country was still plagued with problems on Election Day: Not enough polling locations, broken machines, misleading or impossible to read punch card ballots, not enough provisional ballots, absentee ballots arriving after the election, polls shutting down early and unbelievably long lines. Many people were simply unable to vote. In our technologically advanced age, how is it that we cannot come up with a better voting system?

I have a hard time understanding how all of these major problems are simply dismissed as "unavoidable." Let's think about this for a moment. Many were denied the chance to vote because of registration "mishaps" that couldn't verify the voter, their address or their correct polling location. Now, if I move I can guarantee you my student loan company will be able to find me within 30 days and send me my payment booklet.

If I send in my income tax check from California instead of Ohio, do you really think the government will throw out my check because it was not sent from the

area I live in? As for verifying identity, has no one in Washington watched an episode of "CSI?" Fingerprints, DNA, retinal scans — it's all here.

Another issue is our archaic voting system. Many, especially in poor neighborhoods, still vote on inadequate punch card systems. If a precinct is fortunate enough to have electronic voting, the machines are constantly breaking down or not working properly.

The government has stated that there simply isn't enough money to update these voting systems. If money is the restricting factor, then consider this: If you took just 1 percent of the millions of dollars spent on political campaigns, there would be plenty of money to establish a modern, fair voting system. The government seems to have no problem charging us sales tax. Why can't there be a tax on campaign spending?

The U.S. government goes out of its way to be sure that every one of us pays our taxes and obeys the laws, yet they do very little to make our voices heard fairly on Election Day. We, the people are electing them, the leaders. Instead of us scrambling around trying to get to the polls and fighting for our right to vote, they should be going out of their way to ensure that we all have to opportunity to vote. If it is the fundamental right for every American citizen to vote, then each state should be prepared to accommodate every citizen on the first Tuesday of November, regardless of previous turnout. By basing our country on the Constitution, the government has essentially agreed that this is promised to us. I say if the majority of voters do not register a vote, then the election should be called invalid and run again. How is an election fair and impartial if over half the people do not or cannot vote?

Moni Wood is a continuing education student in English. She can be reached for comment at wood.153@osu.edu. This column originally ran Nov. 5.

Double your linguistic prowess

This past weekend I had the pleasure of interviewing a Mexican-American kindergarten teacher for a Spanish project. Over the course of the interview one of the topics that came up was her attempt to teach her students Spanish. She noted both how much they enjoyed these lessons and also how unfortunate it was that after they left her classroom, their Spanish instruction was halted usually until high school.

This is evidence of a serious flaw in the American educational system. According to the National PTA, only 25-30 percent of all American elementary schools — public or private — offer foreign language instruction.

Young children have the ability to learn foreign languages like native speakers; they do not have to study grammar the way older students do. Most people after the age of 10 lose the ability to learn a language in this manner. After each person crosses this threshold they are forced to study the grammar of a language.

This type of study is less effective. Students must study longer and rarely are able to truly attain the proficiency of a native speaker. By not beginning foreign language instruction at a younger age, American students are already at a disadvantage when compared to other nations.

Learning a foreign language is important for several reasons. First, it promotes cultural diversity. The United States, because of its heavy international involvement, has a responsibility to educate its citizens about other cultures and their unique perspectives and traditions. Language is one of the most important expressions of a culture — the ability to communicate with someone through their native tongue shows an appreciation for who they are and where they come from.

The U.S. Air Force Academy has foreign language requirements for cadets because it believes that members of the armed forces are "ambassadors" to other countries — by treating foreign

citizens with respect, it sends the message that Americans want to help, not to colonize or occupy. This attitude is going to be essential in rebuilding Iraq.

Second, America is a multilingual society participating in a global economy. It is professionally advantageous to be able to speak another language.

This summer 10 Mexican workers died in a fire in Ohio — their apartment complex housed a large Spanish speaking population. Emergency service workers and members of the medical profession need to have multilingual people on their staffs in order to serve this community.

Learning a foreign language reinforces academic skills. It helps students improve their listening proficiency. In order to understand the nuances, patterns and rhythms of a language a student has to be acutely aware of what they are hearing. Lecture-formatted classes make listening a critical skill for all students.

English speakers who study romance languages often enjoy an increased vocabulary. Romance languages are derived from Latin, and over half of all English words are from Latin. These languages have a wealth of cognates and as a result, learning them augments a student's vocabulary. A large vocabulary enhances reading and writing skills and also helps students perform better on the verbal portions of standardized tests.

With all of these benefits, foreign languages should be treated as a critical part of the American K-12 curriculum. Instead they are being treated like an afterthought. Our K-12 system needs to be reworked so that foreign language instruction begins at a much earlier age and students are able to best take advantage of these classes. We live in a world that calls for multilingual people and our educational system should be preparing students to enter that world.

Laura Herbert is a sophomore in history and Spanish. She can be reached for comment at herbert.1851@osu.edu. This column originally ran Nov. 12.

Bush win needs to unite America

The race to the White House is over. George W. Bush was re-elected to lead the nation for the next four years. The result of the election was indeed stunning. Bush got 51 percent of the popular vote, winning by more than 3 million votes and carrying 31 states.

The result of the election left the Democratic Party in near shambles. The Democratic Party lost the presidency and any control in the legislative arm of the government. The Republican Party now has a 55-to-45 member control over the senate. The Democratic defeat at the polls was such that even the minority leader, Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D. lost his senate seat. Election Tuesday was full of surprises.

Most analysts had predicted a large voter turnout and subsequently a Kerry victory at the polls. In fact a large turnout normally ensures a Democratic victory, but this election was like none other. The voter turnout was tremendous, with long lines at almost every polling station. Early exit polls had confirmed a large voter turnout and were assuring a Kerry victory. The exit polls were right about the turnout but were dead wrong on the Kerry victory as President Bush raked in a majority of the votes.

Bush got re-elected for other reasons besides the war on Iraq or the economy or the state of the national deficit. On Election Day, Americans were faced with other choices that influenced their choice. For instance, Ohio had the gay-marriage issue on the ballot, and these moral issues became the focus of the day. Conservative Americans came out en masse to protect their moral standards, and Kerry's ambivalence on moral issues made their decision for the presidency relatively easy.

The choices in this election became dynamic as Election Day got closer. At the outset, the choices were John Kerry or George Bush. It then changed to pro-Bush or anti-Bush, totally eliminating the Massachusetts senator from the equation. Kerry had no position or every position on any issue, and Americans were forced to debate solely on President Bush's position. This created severe problems for Kerry, as it totally undermined his relevance to the election process. On important or debatable matters, Kerry simply became the other candidate who was not Ralph Nader.

On the eve of the election, the choice had become liberals vs. conservatives. Finally, on Election Day it was a religious or moral choice. Unfortunately for the Democrats, they have ceded all religious and moral responsibility to the Republican Party. In situations where moral issues outweigh the economic concerns, or when both candidates seem equally matched on the economy, the Republicans snatched victory with moral values. With one-third of Americans being evangelical Christians it is obvious religious and moral standards do matter.

Kerry represented a change for Americans, but more than 59 million Americans did not want that change. The Bush campaign painted Kerry as a liberal who intended to change the American moral standards, and most Americans bought the idea hook, line and sinker. However, the election is now in the rear-view mirror, and Americans have to come together to build a stronger and more united nation.

Bush has a huge task ahead of him, and we should give him all the support we can. Bush has to work harder than ever before. His administration needs to cut down on its apparent lack of organization and planning. I know Bush has the strength and will to fight for the interest and safety of Americans, but in the war on terror more strength and will do not achieve much. The Bush administration needs to think ahead and always be two steps ahead of the opposition.

The Democratic Party should continue to strive to achieve its objectives. They have lost this election, but they should not lose their will to continue the fight for a better America. Every government needs some opposition to keep it on its toes, and the Democrats certainly bring quality opposition.

I was one of the many who thought Bush was the better choice, but I will not hesitate to fault him when he makes mistakes. Democracy requires constructive opposition and President Bush should expect his fair share.

Idahosa Osaretin is a junior in electrical and computer engineering. He can be reached for comment at osaretin.1@osu.edu. This column originally ran Nov. 8.

Buckeye spoilers dismantled stunned Michigan

By Edward Mauler
Lantern sports writer
11.22

Don't mistake quarterback Troy Smith and flanker Ted Ginn Jr. for performance artists Siegfried and Roy, but the Ohio State Buckeye combo did tame the No. 7-ranked Wolverines and combine to score four touchdowns Saturday during a 37-14 victory over Michigan.

Smith and Ginn triggered the OSU offense, which exploded for 446 total yards — the most yardage in one game since the 2000 season.

"We always hope we'll play our best game against Michigan, No. 1," coach Jim Tressel said. "We work night and day — not just this week, but all year long — to become better and better and better and hope that at the end of the year you can play your best game."

Smith played his best game of the season. He racked up 386 total yards, threw two touchdown passes and rushed for a third. Ginn gained 210 total yards from scrimmage and dazzled Michigan defenders on an 82-yard punt return touchdown with 12:16 left in the third quarter. The Ginn touchdown, his fourth punt return score of the season, tied an NCAA record.

"Last couple games (Ginn has had) sort of been like the sparkplug in our car," Smith said. "He's kept us going; hats off to him. Tell you the truth, I'm pretty much at a loss of words right now because it's unbelievable."

While Smith and Ginn were teasing the Michigan defense, the OSU defense was cracking the whip that came down upon Wolverine freshmen Chad Henne and Mike Hart.

Hart, the leading rusher in the Big Ten, was held to 63 yards on 18 carries — an average of only 3.4 yards per rush.

Henne passed for 328 yards, but Buckeye defensive backs Ashton Youboty and Nate Salley picked off two of his passes.

"We tried to be as physical as we could today and we got it done," said linebacker A.J. Hawk, who spearheaded the Buckeye defense with 11 tackles. "As a team we really came

together and we did what we had to do to win."

While Henne and Hart struggled, the Buckeye youngsters took control of the game. Red-shirt sophomore Smith torched the Wolverine defense with his feet and his arm, leading the Buckeye rushing attack for the second straight week. Smith rushed 18 times for 145 yards, including a diving, two-yard touchdown run early in the second quarter that tied the game at 14. He also completed 13 of 23 passes and threw for 241 yards and two TDs.

"I mentioned early in the week: He's competitive, he's tough, he studies it," Tressel said. "There were some great things (at Purdue) he did and some things he needed to improve upon. He knew as he left West Lafayette that we weren't going to beat Michigan if we turned it over."

Braylon Edwards, the only player in Big Ten history to accumulate three seasons of at least 1,000 yards receiving, was one of the few bright spots for the Wolverines. Edwards caught 11 passes for 172 yards and a touchdown, but the effort was not enough to overpower the flaming-hot Buckeye offense.

"Our offense was really clicking today against Michigan, and I only expect big things in the future," said Anthony Gonzalez, the OSU redshirt freshman wide receiver who exploded on scene and caught two passes for 77 yards and the first touchdown of his career.

Gonzalez jump started the OSU offense early with a 68-yard touchdown catch on the first drive of the game. The Smith heave to Gonzalez set the tempo for the Buckeye offense for the game.

"We felt we could stretch them and hit some seams," Tressel said. "We didn't think in some of their man coverage schemes they'd hold up if we had time. We liked some of our matchups, and we really felt that our quarterback run stuff was going to be difficult for them."

Ginn dropped jaws on a punt return for a touchdown during the third quarter that put OSU up 27-14. He made five Michigan defenders miss, including Michigan punter Adam Finley,



PHOTOS BY MELISSA MILLER/THE LANTERN
Ohio State freshman wide receiver Ted Ginn Jr. (above) is carried off the field by jubilant Buckeye fans after OSU demolished the Michigan Wolverines. OSU quarterback Troy Smith (right) had an astonishing day for the Buckeyes with 387 total yards and three touchdowns.

who Ginn outraced en route to his seventh score of the season.

"I had to try to make something real quick and I was just trying to find a hole to get vertical, as my coach told me to," Ginn said. "As I said before, once you see the touchdown, there's no point in making a move. You just use your speed and get to the end zone."

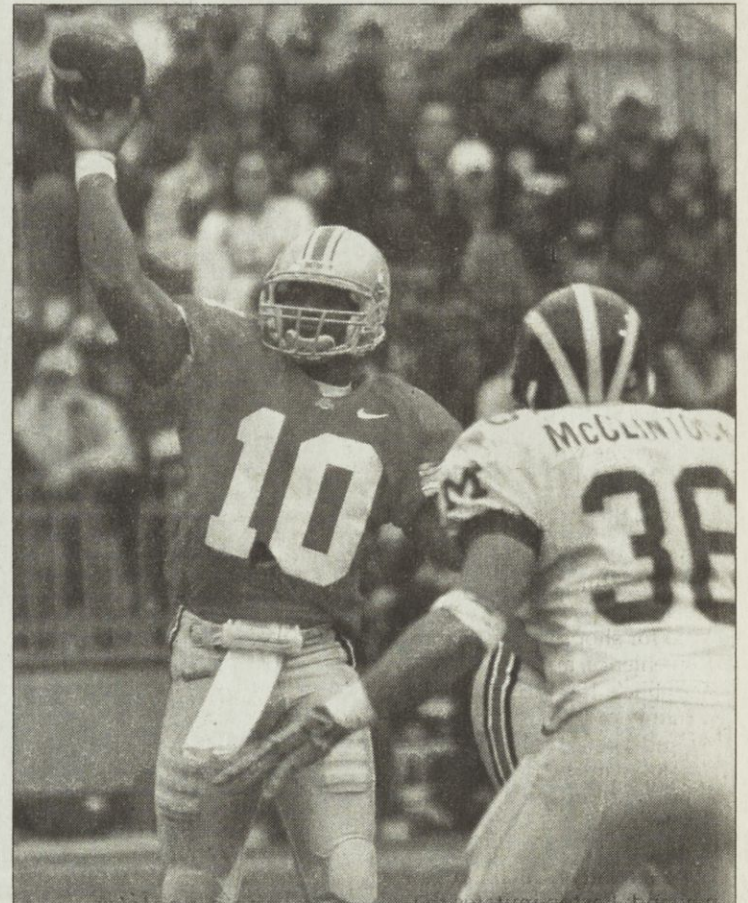
OSU's 446 total yards came against a Michigan defense that had allowed only 314 yards per game, and the Buckeyes climbed back from a 14-7 first quarter deficit to tie the game with 13:16 left in the second quarter. Buried on their own 1-yard line, Smith and the Buckeye offense escaped from the shadows of their own goalposts and drove the ball 99 yards to paydirt. Smith dove over a pile of linemen in the trench from 2 yards out to score the tying touchdown.

"I really think that (99-yard)

drive took the spirit out of their team," wide receiver Santonio Holmes said. "When we scored we could just tell by then it was our game to win."

A rabid group of 105,456 scarlet and gray fans — second only to the crowd at the 2002 Michigan game — were treated to the most Buckeye points scored against Michigan since the 1968 season when OSU blistered the Wolverine defense for 50 points under coach Woody Hayes — a memorable game in which Hayes called for a two-point conversion at the end of the game to run up the score on the maize and blue.

"Coach Bruce (who succeeded Hayes) tells us every year (that) the Ohio State coach, if he wins the Ohio State-Michigan game, ... can walk down the street in Columbus," Tressel said. "If he loses, he better walk the back alleys."



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Need a moral compass? Turn off ESPN

11.29.04

For the uninitiated, this is a sports column, making me a sports columnist. From this, you've probably already assumed that I'm single, don't care much about my appearance and have no discernible life. You'd be correct.

However, that's not all. In fact, you're missing the most important part: As a sports columnist, I'm uniquely qualified to act as a social and moral compass for this decaying nation. Hey, stop laughing, it's not that far-fetched. If you've been following sports recently, you've noticed my brethren having a field day doing just that.

Exhibit A has been illustrated by the wonderful football team of our very own Ohio State University and Stewart Mandel of Sports Illustrated. In case you missed it, our football program has been under a bit of scrutiny lately. This prompted Mandel to take it upon himself to suggest, in print, that our beloved president, Karen A. Holbrook, should shut down the university's athletic department for a year.

Wow, thanks Stewart. Way to take the moral high road, instead of the making-any-sense-at-all road. Have fun telling the women's soccer team they won't have a season next year and that their athletic scholarships are revoked. But don't worry, your moral stand makes you a real hero.

This was nothing compared to the aftermath of the Pistons-Pacers "riot" in Detroit two weekends ago. I've done my best to avoid any coverage of this, because I feared that talking heads' would be tripping over themselves in a mad rush to tell me what's wrong with America today. From the little coverage I've seen, I was right.

Ian O'Connor of *USA Today* wrote that we're a "culture that knows no outrage." "Don't tell me this is part of sports, life or any kind of world I want to be in," fumed Jay Mariotti of ESPN's "Around the Horn." It's gotten so bad that even Norman Chad says we need a "massive re-socialization." Norman Chad? He's a poker commentator whose repertoire consists mainly of bad ex-wife jokes.

How did we get into a situation in which sportswriters are telling us what is right and

wrong with society? We're just a bunch of sloppy guys in mismatched suit coats and jeans waiting for the free buffet. We're the experts on the morals of society now?

Well no, we're not. We're just a bunch of idiots who think we know what we're talking about. We spend most of our time hanging out with other sportswriters. Our other societal interaction is with, of course, athletes. In case you haven't noticed, the gist of those conversations is "we're just going to take it one game at a time." This isn't exactly a solid representation of society.

So if we don't know what we're talking about, how did this happen?

As usual, I blame ESPN. The success of "Pardon the Interruption" led ESPN into the abyss of sports punditry. The show is so well done and entertaining that ESPN decided to turn the entire network into a bunch of segments of talking heads arguing with one another.

Believe it or not, "SportsCenter" used to do stories about sports before it was decided that they'd get better ratings if Sean Salisbury made fun of John Clayton for five minutes. Now, we have "Around the Horn," "Four Downs," and "Fact or Fiction," all of which revolve around pundits arguing with each other.

In turn, a mushrooming of talking heads has infected the network, and predictably, some of them are lecturing heads. Mariotti and Skip Bayless of "Cold Pizza" jump to mind immediately, although the king of all lecturing heads is without a doubt Mike Lupica, who combines overly preachy rants on "The Sports Reporters" with an extremely loud and obnoxious personality.

Remember, these people are full of it. Don't ever listen to any sports journalist when they're on one of their holier-than-thou rants — they're full of hot air.

In fact, next time you turn on ESPN and have some whiny commentator preaching to you, feel free to throw a beer at his head the next time you see them at a sporting event. Then we'll see whose moral compass is going off.

Jeff Svoboda urges you not to throw beer at him until he's 21 so he can at least drink it if he catches it. The junior in journalism and political science can be reached for comment at Svoboda.16@osu.edu.

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BUCK-I-D

Tarblooders inject life into Buckeyes

By Edward Mauler
Lantern sports writer
11.22.04

The Alaska Pipeline pumps barrel after barrel of crude oil to refineries throughout North America. In Ohio, the Interstate 71 pipeline drains high school football talent to the Buckeye football-guzzling city of Columbus.

As many motorists know, I-71 connects the cities of Cleveland and Columbus. What many Buckeye fans might not realize is Cleveland Glenville High School played a major role in Ohio State's dismantling of the Wolverines on Nov. 20. Three players, all starters from Glenville, are listed on the Buckeye roster, and one — Pierre Woods — played for Michigan.

"Hats off to Pierre Woods today, too," quarterback Troy Smith said about the Michigan linebacker.

Along with Smith, who started the 2001 season at quarterback for Glenville, the names Ted Ginn Jr. and Donte Whitner might ring a bell.

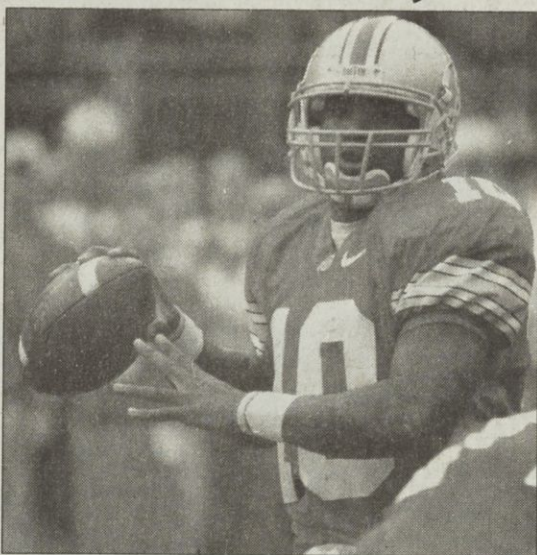
"I've been a Tarblooder for life," Ginn said after the victory over Michigan. "They know that we've got their back just like they watched us on TV and they know that all the eyes (are) on us."

The Tarblooders might be one of the more original mascots in high school football. According to a story written by sports writer Dan Clutter about mascots on the *Bucyrus Telegraph-Forum* Web site, the name originated from the Cleveland Glenville fans who would shout at the opposing teams during the 1940s, "We're going to whack the tar and blood out of you."

Not surprisingly, the school's colors are black and red.

"We dreamt it a couple times," Smith said about beating Michigan with his fellow high school teammates. "Just going to the same school, Ohio State, and doing big things."

Smith's dreams might have been a premonition. His performance in the Horseshoe against the Wolverines was legendary. Twenty years from now, there is little doubt Smith's performance will be featured on PBS as a "Buckeye Classic" narrated by Buckeye-lore historian Jack Park.



MELISSA MILLER/THE LANTERN

OSU quarterback and Cleveland Glenville High School alumnus Troy Smith looks for an open man during the Buckeyes' win over Michigan.

"I told him, 'That was a legendary performance you had, Troy,'" said Anthony Gonzalez, a Buckeye receiver also from Cleveland. "He fights so hard and he's the type of guy you want to play for. You want to fight for him because you know he's going to fight for you."

Smith and Ginn's performances were as big as Smith once dreamed. Each former Glenville player had a part in the four touchdowns OSU scored.

Smith tossed TD passes to wide receivers Gonzalez and Antonio Holmes and also ran for a score. Ginn's electrifying punt return for a touchdown in the third quarter was part of a stretch in the game when the Buckeyes reeled off 27 unanswered points.

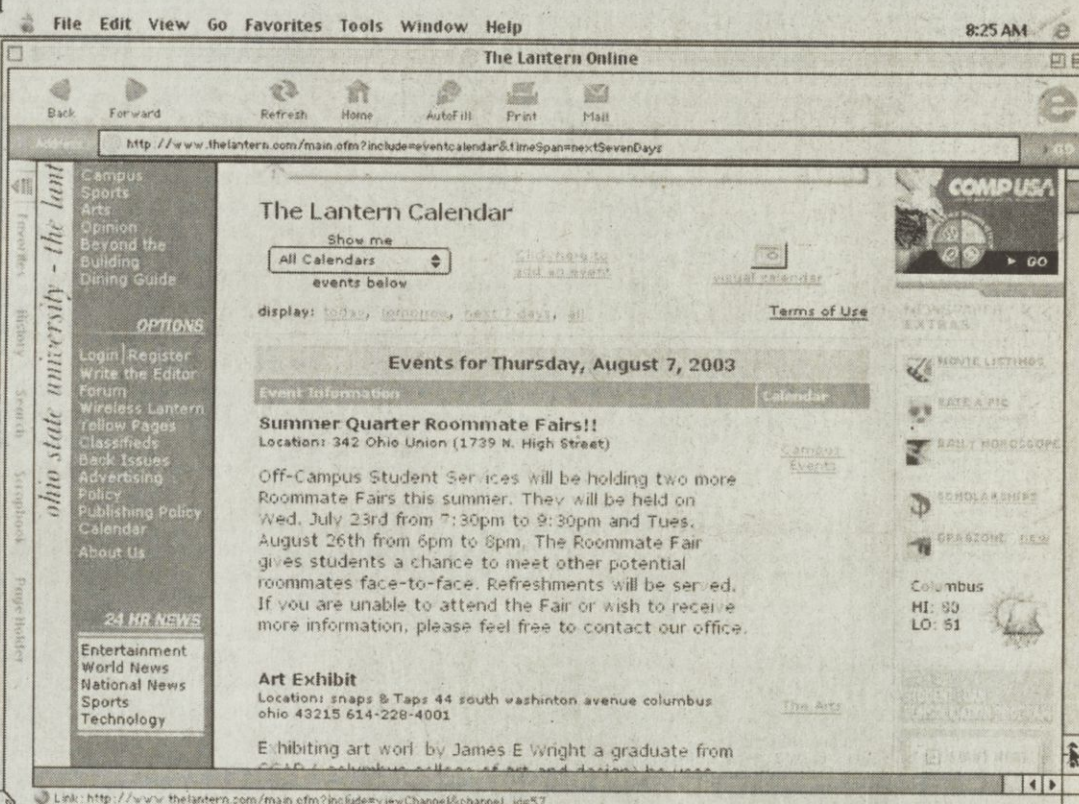
"I get to watch it every day in practice," coach Jim Tressel said. "And that one (against Michigan), I don't know where that — I mean, I was shocked. (Ginn) just came out of nowhere. How many yards later? 82? Oh, Lord — 82 yards later we've got a touchdown. He's special."

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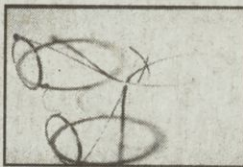
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DURING FINALS WEEK

Campus bar toasts self for 70th birthday

By Kendric C. Winters
Lantern staff writer
September 28, 2004

The summer of 1934 hit the Midwest like a furnace, with a drought that saddled farmers with the most anemic harvest many had seen in decades.

But at least it wasn't dry. Prohibition died a celebrated death the year before. Combination roadhouse service stations sold beer for a nickel — driver and vehicle could get fueled up simultaneously.

It was in that wonderful, miserable season — just past the blackest days of the Great Depression — that Larry Paoletti bought the property at 2040 N. High St. and opened Lawrence's Italian Restaurant, a nice but not-too-fancy place with fresh pasta, beer, wine and checkered tablecloths.

This year, Lawrence's Restaurant, now Larry's Bar, celebrates its 70th anniversary, making it the oldest drinking establishment in Ohio State's campus area.

By way of celebration, the bar has been dealing out free Larry's gear to its regulars, including Larry's shot glasses, pint glasses and bumper stickers. T-shirts were to come in a month or so. Zippo lighters are a strong possibility — maybe in December.

There's something about Larry's.

Tucked in a dark corner, next to a Playboy pinball machine, there's a wooden phone booth like a displaced set piece from "The Maltese Falcon."

One of the booths along the south wall is rigged with a hidden drawer supposedly used by pot dealers for secretive drop-offs and pickups. (A recent inspection turned up two blank Post-It Notes and an unopened condom.)

There's a bookshelf next to the bar containing about 40 titles, which include "Khrushchev: A Career" and the "1978 World

Almanac and Book of Facts." Resting on top of Yahtzee and Scrabble is a beat-up Trivial Pursuit game with present-tense geography questions about Soviet satellite nations.

Gathering a sense of style from the environment in Larry's is like looking for fashion tips in the sediment of a stream bed.

But because the bar's floor is the debris from 70 years of flowing time, Larry's has a stark, tangible identity.

Owner Jon Paoletti, Larry's grandson, possesses patience and an understanding of the business, which has shielded that identity from marketing gimmicks and makeovers. He puzzles over the attitude of bar owners who "expect they're going to get rich real fast."

Paoletti said the original restaurant morphed gradually into the bar it is now. It's not clear exactly when Lawrence's became Larry's, but he credits World War II for the initial kick toward a focus on spirits. He figures a city full of men coming back from the front lines probably wanted a beer or two.

Jon's wife, Linda Paoletti, keeps the books and manages the payroll. The spirit of the bar's endurance keeps her philosophical when customers do such things as knock over their drink.

"Hey, you're at Larry's," she says. "If you can't spill a beer here ..."

But there are limits.

"We don't like throwing up, peeing or sex in the booths," she said.

The Paolettis keep the bar's look dynamic by offering up their south wall as free exhibition space to local artists. Every two or three weeks, the inside of Larry's gets a facelift as new work replaces old.

Liam O'Brien showed his paintings of giant rubber ducks there this year. When they came down, they went right across the street to the galleries of Ohio Union.

Like any 70-year-old, Larry's has great stories. Some tales are taller than others.

One thing Jon Paoletti knows is true: folk singer Phil Ochs got his start playing the stage at Larry's in the early 1960s. Ochs' Millennium Collection album hangs in the jukebox as a reminder.

One thing Paoletti is pretty sure of: Lou Reed played at Larry's a few times before The Velvet Underground took off.

What Paoletti thinks might be true: one of the apartments over Larry's was rented in the early 1950s by "Twilight Zone" creator Rod Serling.

One persistent story is the rumor that Larry's is a gay bar.

A gay bar with anarchist glyphs gouged into the men's room wall? Maybe. A gay bar without a single disco song on the jukebox? Get real.

Richard Stelling has an explanation. Stelling's been coming to Larry's since he studied photojournalism at OSU in the 1960s.

He said when he was a student, Larry's was a haven for campus intellectuals. The crowd reveled in the wash of its own erudite discourse. Sometimes it was loud enough to drown out the jukebox.

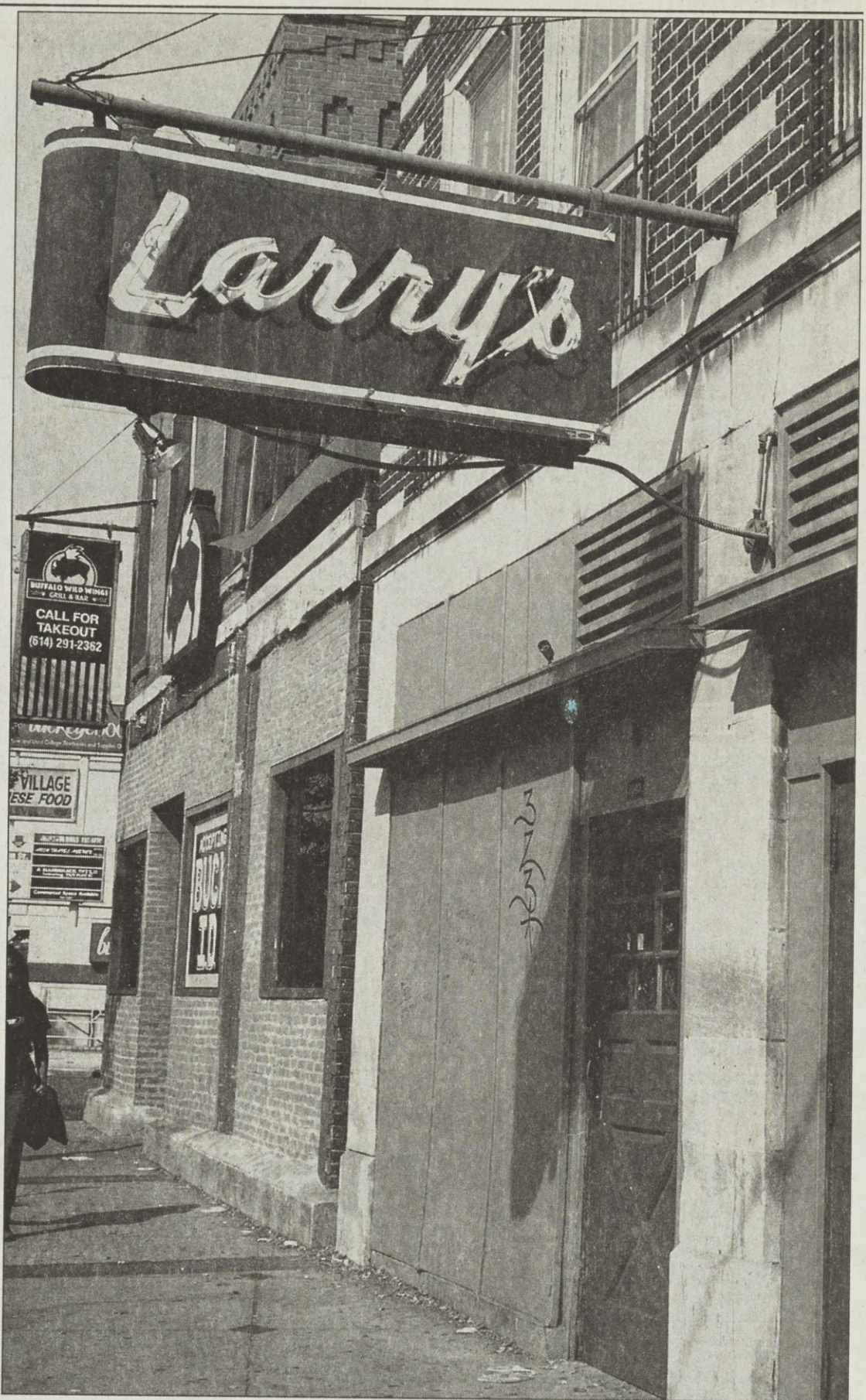
The gay bar rumor was deliberately spread, he says frankly, to keep the frat guys out, but Stelling says the rumor has outlived its purpose.

He came back to Larry's during Senior Crawl about 10 years ago. The discourse was not erudite. A beer bottle or two got tossed around; he didn't like it.

But can any college alumni come back to their old haunt and find the same place they left behind?

The answer is a joke: How many Larry's regulars does it take to screw in a light bulb?

Ten — one to change the bulb and nine to stand around and say, "It's not like the old one."



RANDA COLLINS/THE LANTERN

Pop and Lock: OSU hip-hop class ready to 'bust a move'

By Lindsey Andrukut
Lantern arts writer
October 8, 2004

The Ohio State department of dance offers much more to the student population than the opportunity to watch a few performances throughout the year.

An entire electives program exists to offer students the chance to dance. Within the past 10 years the department has created hip-hop dance classes, because of the overwhelming demand by the overall student population.

"The classes are relatively new in our curriculum," said Scott Marsh, department of dance chair. "They were added in response to this new form of dance present in popular culture."

When the classes first started, demand for the classes exceeded the number of dance instructors. But now the department is training more gradu-

ate students to teach the classes.

"The program has been growing tremendously over the past few years due in large part to a few graduate students who just graduated," said Scott Lowe, a masters of fine arts candidate in dance who is teaching three of the hip-hop classes this quarter.

Lowe started dancing four years ago as an undergraduate student at Stanford University. He then began to branch out into other dance forms such as modern and performing with hip-hop groups.

"I generally start with a warmup routine that we do at the beginning of every class, so that the students will always have something familiar to get comfortable with no matter how challenging the rest of the class is," he said.

"The rest of the class is divided between short movement combinations across the floor, and learning choreographed routines and performing them. I try to format the class so that at the end of

the quarter the class has an actual dance piece that we can perform at the department's informal performance," Lowe said.

Lowe's classes are funk-oriented, a style he learned while dancing on the West Coast — the style that is most often seen on television. Other teachers have different styles of their own, and each teacher is clear with the students at the beginning of each quarter so they can get what they want from each class.

"The hip-hop classes are usually filled to capacity, around 40 students per class, but there is sometimes more room in early morning classes," Lowe said. "There is often a lengthy waitlist for hip-hop classes."

"We are really pleased that there is so much interest in this dance form," Marsh said. "And we hope that the students will start with hip hop and then become interested in our other classes such as West African dance, modern and even ballet."

Ballet and modern classes are offered every quarter, while West African and other classes such as jazz and tap are offered more sporadically.

Because hip-hop classes themselves have become so popular, the department has just started to offer both beginner and advanced hip-hop classes. The dancers in the classes range from people who have never danced to street dancers to dance majors who just want to supplement their own studies. The beginner classes encompass such a wide range of dancers that the advanced classes, which are listed in the course offerings as Dance 601H08 Supplemental Studies, are geared toward students who have danced before and will move at a more rapid pace.

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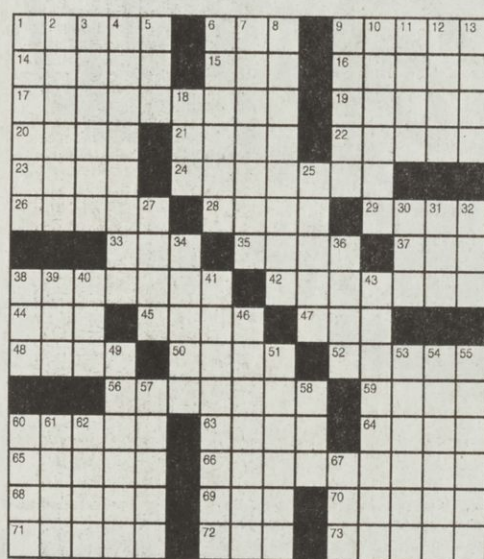
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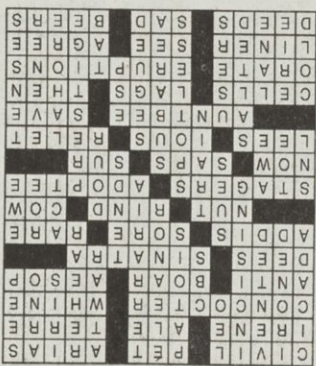
- ACROSS
- Sufficiently polite
 - Stroke gently
 - Opera songs
 - Empress of Byzantium
 - Stein filler
 - Haute, IN
 - One who contrives
 - Snivel
 - Not pro
 - Adult male pig
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 - Poor grades
 - Ol' Blue Eyes
 - Ababa
 - Painful
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 - Almond or cashew
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 - Former orphan
 - At this moment
 - Devalizes
 - Big __, CA
 - Spike and Robert E.
 - Promissory notes
 - Find a new tenant for a flat
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 - Volcanic events
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 - Behold
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 - August sign
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 - Litigates
 - False front
 - Caviar
 - Ram's dam
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 - Gloomy
 - L. Michaels' show
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 - Stupefied state
 - Impeccable
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Amended Winter, 2002

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CBCS has grown 85% in the last two years and is still growing!
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Provide treatment & assistance to children & adults with severe disabilities in their homes. Your help with this mission can prevent institutionalization & give better quality of life to children & their families.

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Part-time positions available now. ABA positions also available now. For more information call L.I.F.E Inc. (614) 475-5305

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FEMALE MODELS wanted! Seeking full-figured female students to do the video for the Autumn-Winter series. \$100/hr. No experience needed. Must be open-minded. Very professional and discreet. Please e-mail to colin@hollis.com for immediate consideration.

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HOUSEKEEPER with experience needed part time for family home in Worthington area and Medical office in Westerville. Hours may be adapted to your schedule. 10-14 hours per week in home and 4 hrs per week in medical office. Please call days 898-9090, Eves 888-0056 or fax notice of interest to 898-9368

INTIMATE MOMENTS is looking for good communicators to book in home parties for our current representatives. Flexible hours, we'll work around your school schedule, inside and outside sales, commission paid for every party booked. Call Karen Kontout today at 519-942-9679.

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KEYBOARDIST/ORGANIST pianist needed for Church Service. More info call 614-252-6674.

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PART TIME Customer Service. Local Distributor of premium beer has an opening in its keg sales and warehouse office some weekday afternoons and Saturdays from 8-30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Candidates must be dependable. 15-20 hours per week. Call Robin at 294-3555.

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STAFFING COORDINATOR interview & select candidates for Columbus' top employers. Cold calling involved to generate new business. Candidates w/previous recruiting, sales and/or service oriented background preferred. E-mail resume w/salary requirements to chawverac@t1@aol.com or fax to 614/841-2510. Position is full-time.

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VALET - Scioto County Club is currently hiring full and part-time employees for valet parking. Must be mature with a clean driving record. Please apply in person at 2196 Riverside Drive, Columbus, OH 43221. Main entrance (corner of Lane and Riverside). Ask for Nathan, or fax resume to 614-486-8327.

VALETS, PARKING SOLUTIONS. Inc. seek PT and FT valets for various shifts and locations. Candidates must have good driving record, be able to drive a manual transmission, and have a great attitude. Please call Sarah at 614-469-7000.

VICTORY'S NOW hiring doormat, bartenders and kitchen. Apply in person M-Th 4PM. 543 S. High St.

VIDEO GAMES! Leading US game developer is seeking talented, motivated people to create games for Sony PSP, Nintendo DS, GBA, PS2 and Xbox. C, C++ or assembly programming knowledge req. Independent projects/demos a big plus. Send resume to: jobs@backboneentertainment.com

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HELP WANTED CHILD CARE

ABA INSTRUCTORS needed in our NW Columbus home for our 4 year old son thru the IO waiver. He is very fun loving and affectionate. Please email resume and cover letter to Michele at threewebbers@hotmail.com

HELP WANTED CHILD CARE

ABA THERAPIST for 2 year old daughter. 20-30 hrs/week, will train but experience a plus, hours flexible. Early childhood ed preferred. 614-523-1231.

ABA THERAPISTS needed for twin six-year-old autistic boys. People with IO waiver provider numbers preferred. Will train at needed. Please call Heather at 789-9909 or Mike at 989-1628 to schedule an interview.

BABYSITTER FOR 2 & 5 year old in our Grandview home. 2-4:30pm Mon-Fri & some mornings. Must be experienced and have transportation preferred. Please call Julie at 413-8307 or jmorning@new-albany.k12.oh.us.

CHILD CARE needed. PT Child care needed for 2 toddler boys in our UA home (near OSU golf course). Tues. & Thurs. 8:30am-4:40pm. Call Anne/Tim 538-9877. Start Jan 4th.

CHILD CARE Teaching Position Available. Hours are Mon-Fri 2-6 pm. Steps from campus. Views of Elem Ed majors. Position to start Jan 5th. Call 614-459-8285 for details.

CHILD CARE. Dublin preschool hiring full-time and part-time teachers. Degreed and non-degreed positions available. Please call 761-8988.

CHILDCARE CENTER in Westerville seeks full-time and part-time teachers for our infant, toddler and pre-school classrooms. Applicant must be highly motivated and familiar with child care settings. Fax resumes to 614-890-4703 or call 614-890-9024

CHILDCARE NEEDED in our home @ Fishinger & Dublin Road. 8-4:30 Mondays, Tuesday-Friday 11:15-4:30 during school year. 227-8840, leave message for Marian.

CHILDCARE STAFF needed. Grandview Heights City Schools. PT position 2:30-6:00. Flexible schedule. 2004-2005 school year. H.S. diploma required and experience with children preferred. For more information call Dee at 481-3647.

CLINTONVILLE reliable child care person to care for 2 children in our home. 3-8 pm daily. Transportation a must. Starting Jan 3rd. Call 209-1203

FAMILY SEEKING individual to care for 8 month-old in our home Monday-Thursday & occasionally Fridays from approximately 7:30am-5:30pm. Email resume complete with pay requirements to nicollette912@aol.com or call 876-9636

GRANDVIEW FAMILY seeking ABA therapist for our preschool son w/Aspergers. 8 to 12 hours/week. Experience preferred but not necessary. Contact Julie at 486-7403 or thornington@johncs.com

LIVE IN nanny needed. Free room & board in exchange for PT services. Flexible schedule. Hiring PT for recreation leaders. Multi-cultural welcome. Please call 614-844-5319 or business 638-9313.

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SCHOOL AGE child care. Care After School, Worthington, now hiring PT for recreation leaders. \$8.50/hr. Work 2-6pm, school days. Interviewing now, begin immediately. Call 431-2596, visit www.careafterschool.com.

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MOZART'S - Looking for part time / full time reliable counter help / server. Locations: Cafe Mozart - 4490 Indianapolis Ave., Mozart Bakery - 2885 N. High St., Mozart N. Market Bakery - 59 Spruce St. 268-3687.

NEED EXPERIENCED Cooks, Hosts and Servers! Apply in person Logan's Road House, 3989 Morse Crossing @ Easton bwn 2-4 pm 327-2819

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'Action Action' debut album undeserving of any action

By Lindsay Holmwood
Lantern staff writer

The first track of Action Action's debut album "Don't Cut Your Fabric to This Year's Fashion" is so intensely irritating listeners might want to rip their headphones off. However, those brave enough to plow through the remaining 12 tracks may be rewarded with some diamonds in the rough.

This New York quartet creates a bold and bizarre fusion of alternative guitar riffs with synthesizers reminiscent of the '80s new wave genre. Though they make this odd concoction work on several songs, the rest of the album seems to be filler and does not mesh particularly well with the album's successful efforts.

As a whole, this first album — released by Victory Records — is hardly a masterpiece because of tracks that seem mashed together and have no real consistency. The album displays creative ideas and a unique sound, but lacks the glue that would hold it all together.

"Drug Like," the second song on

the album, is slow to recover from the first track. However, the track quickly saves itself with a driving rhythm very similar to that used by The Killers and vocals that may fool you into thinking Robert Smith of The Cure was making a guest appearance.

Another highlight of the album is its next track, "Photograph," a reluctant musing on a past romance with synthesizer phrasing similar to The Who.

"Eighth Grade Summer Romance" rounds out the top three tracks with driving guitar rhythms and an underlay of an '80s-style synthesizer. The pleasant title is deceiving however, as the lyrics describe vivid pain caused by a significant other.

References to drugs and alcohol permeate the entire album, especially on the tracks "Drug Like," "Eighth Grade Summer Romance" and "The Short Weekend Begins with Longing." Lead singer Mark Thomas Kluepfel said on the band's Victory Records Web site that the drug references on the album were the result of personal observations

about society's dependency on drugs as a means to bring happiness.

There are several tracks on the album to skip without missing much in the process. "Basic Tiny Fragments" is dire from the first line when Kluepfel sings "I remember my most Zen moment; it's when you found me dead." From there it's an exploration of synthesizer experimentation gone wrong and ends with studio executive General George, screaming over Kluepfel's trancelike vocals.

The title tracks "Don't Cut Your Fabric" and "This Year's Fashion," are almost identical and it cannot be said why this band would torture its listeners twice. Of all the synthesizer phrasing on the album, these two songs display the most inappropriate and jarring use of the instrument. The band's unique sound is due in part to its liberal use of vintage keyboards including a mellotron and a Wurlitzer electric piano. "Action Action" also got its hands on a Univox Super Fuzz, originally owned by Pete Townshend, which explains The Who — like sound emanating from several tracks.

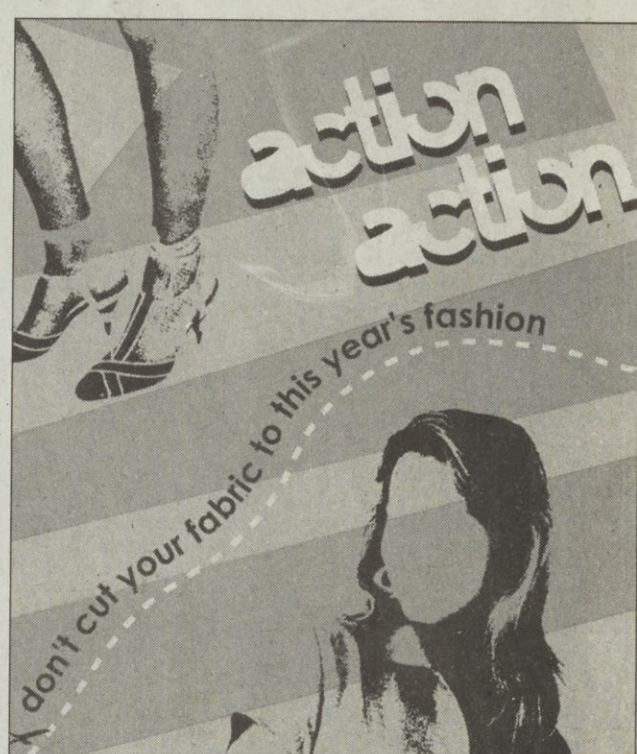
The four men who comprise this hodge-podge of musical genres are veteran rockers. Kluepfel was previously with the more upbeat band "The Reunion Show," as was his drummer Skully. Guitarist Adam Manning and bassist Clarke Foley, both from the pop-punk band "Count the Stars," complete the group.

Skully bowed out after the band's recording of its album was complete in order to manage the band. Dan Leo came in to replace him, rounding out the new quartet.

The title of the album was pulled from a quote given in an interview with Gene Hackman for "The Royal Tenenbaums" DVD.

"After watching the interview, it stuck with me," said Kluepfel on the band's Web site. "It just seemed like such a great way to articulate a concept that really resonates with me."

The album, while deft at fusing synth-pop rhythms with alternative guitar, is unable to hold its weight. However, it indicates there is potential to build on, and with some refinement, the second album would be worth listening to.



COURTESY OF VICTORY RECORDS

The debut album by "Action Action," entitled "don't cut your fabric to this year's fashion."

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345 W. 8th Ave.
349 W. 8th Ave.
42 E. 14th Ave.
50 E. Lane Ave.
55 E. 13th Ave. #B
59 Chittenden
83 W. 10th Ave.
96 E. Woodruff Ave.

5 Bedrooms

105 E. Lane Ave.
115 E. 11th Ave.
123 E. Lane Ave.
139 Chittenden Ave.
140-142 E. 11th Ave.

1495-1497 Michigan

1539 Summit St.
1592 Worthington
178 or 182 W. 9th Ave.
172 E. Lane Ave.
175 E. 13th Ave.
177 & 179 E. 14th Ave.
190 E. Lane Ave.
195 W. 9th Ave.
1968 Indianola Ave. #B
1998 Summit St.
2000 - 2002 Summit St.
204 E. 14th Ave.
2239 Neil Ave.
250 E. 19th Ave.
28-38 E. 14th Ave.
30 E. 18th Ave.
31 E. Lane Ave. #A
343 W. 8th Ave.
37 E. 14th Ave. #B
38 W. Norwich Ave.
44-46 Chittenden Ave.
53 E. 12th Ave.
56-58 Chittenden Ave.
65 E. 13th Ave. #B
74 E. 13th Ave.
88 E. 13th Ave.
90 E. 13th Ave. #A, B
92 & 96 Chittenden Ave.
93 E. 15th Ave. #A, B
4 Bedrooms
101 - 103 E. 11th Ave.
109 W. 8th Ave.
118 Frambes
121 E. 15th Ave. #A, D
121-123 E. 11th Ave.
128-130 W. 8th Ave.
130-132 E. 11th Ave.
13-15 E. 16th Ave.
135-137 E. 12th Ave.

135 & 137 Chittenden

150 - 161 W. Maynard
1523 - 1547 Worthington
1543 Summit St.
157 E. 11th Ave.
1574 - 1590 Worthington
161 W. 10th Ave.
167 E. Norwich
170 - 188 W. 9th Ave.
1725 Summit St.
175 E. 13th Ave.
177 E. Norwich
190-198 W. Norwich
1906 1/2 N. High St.
192 E. Lane Ave.
1968 Indianola Ave.
1996 Summit St.
201-253 W. 9th Ave.
204 E. 14th Ave.
2067 Indianola Ave.
218 E. 17th Ave.
244 - 246 E. 19th Ave.
272-274 E. 13th Ave.
28 E. 13th Ave.
33 E. 17th Ave.
37 E. 14th Ave. #C
44 E. 12th Ave. #B
57 E. 14th Ave. #B
61 W. 10th Ave. #B
63-69 W. 10th Ave.
65 E. 13th Ave. #C
70 E. 8th Ave.
79 E. 18th Ave.
80 E. 11th Ave.
85 - 87 W. 10th Ave.
94 & 98 Chittenden Ave.
3 Bedrooms
107 - 109 E. 11th Ave.
107 E. Lane
112 - 114 E. 11th Ave.

121 E. 15th Ave.

127 Clinton
128 E. 11th Ave. #C, D
1417 - 1423 Hunter
1495 N. High St. #A, B
150 - 161 W. Maynard
152 - 160 E. 11th Ave.
1545 Indianola
1556 - 1562 Hunter
1596 Highland
171 W. Maynard Ave.
188 E. Lane Ave.
190 E. 13th Ave. #C
192 - 194 E. 11th Ave.
218 E. 17th Ave. #G
231 E. Patterson
275 E. 13th Ave.
31 & 35 E. 12th Ave.
31 E. 15th Ave.
366 King Ave. #B
37 E. 14th Ave. #A
55 E. 13th Ave. #A
61 Chittenden #C
62 W. Oakland Ave.
63 - 69 W. 10th Ave.
77-79 Chittenden Ave.
82 E. 11th Ave.
90 E. 13th Ave. #C
93 E. 15th Ave. #E
97 & 99 E. 11th Ave.
2 Bedrooms
100 E. 11th Ave. #B, C
100 W. 9th Ave.
106 - 114 E. Lane
107 E. 16th Ave.
113 E. 11th Ave. #C
120 W. Norwich
127 - 141 E. 11th Ave.
128 E. 11th Ave. #A, B
130 W. Maynard

133 E. Lane Ave.

135 - 137 E. 12th Ave.
1382 Highland
140 W. Maynard
145 King Ave.
150 - 171 W. Maynard
1526 - 1532 Worthington
165 E. 11th Ave.
1658 Neil Ave.
166 E. Lane Ave.
1680 Summit St.
1694 N. High St.
170 & 174 W. 9th Ave.
1702 N. High St. #A
175 E. Norwich
190 E. 13th Ave.
1919 Indianola
192 E. 11th Ave. #A
2135 Iuka
218 E. 17th Ave.
271 E. Northwood Ave.
279 - 281 E. Northwood
286-288 E. 16th Ave. #B
292 E. 15th Ave.
30 E. 13th Ave. #B
31 - 35 E. 12th Ave.
31 E. Lane Ave. #B
310 E. 18th Ave.
315 E. 19th Ave.
3160 - 3184 Riverview
364 W. Lane Ave. #429
367 W. 6th Ave. #9
368 King Ave. #A
39 - 41 E. Patterson
39-45 E. 8th Ave.
393 E. 18th Ave.
44 E. 12th Ave. #C
48 E. 15th Ave.
50 Chittenden Ave.
50 W. 10th Ave.

57 E. 14th Ave. #A

60 Chittenden
60 E. 18th Ave. #1
606 Riverview Dr.
61 W. 10th Ave. #A
620 - 622 Riverview
639 Riverview Dr.
65 E. 13th Ave. #A
656 Riverview Dr.
677 Riverview Dr.
75 - 81 W. Norwich
773 Riverview Dr.
85 E. 9th Ave.
90 W. 9th Ave.
93 E. 15th Ave. #D
95 E. 9th Ave.
97-105 E. 9th Ave.
1 Bedrooms
100 E. 11th Ave. #A
100 E. Norwich
100 W. 9th Ave.
105 Chittenden
107 E. 16th Ave.
113 E. 11th Ave.
121 E. 15th Ave.
133 W. Blake Ave.
14 - 22 E. 12th Ave.
149 E. 11th Ave.
1522 Worthington Ave.
1545 Indianola
156 - 158 Chittenden
1658 Neil Ave.
1694-1702 N. High St.
170 W. Maynard
175-191 W. 9th Ave.
1919 Indianola #B
194 E. 11th Ave. #A
1968 Indianola Ave. #A
2117-19 Summit St.
2135 Iuka

2206 Summit St.

2482 - 2482 1/2 Neil
286-288 E. 16th Ave. #A
29 - 31 E. Patterson
29 E. 15th Ave.
292 E. 15th Ave.
299 E. 15th Ave.
30 E. 13th Ave. #A
3031 Neil Ave.
3033 Neil Ave.
311 E. 16th Ave.
3170 Riverview Circle
365 - 367 W. 6th Ave.
366 King Ave. #A
38 W. Norwich Ave. #B
41-43 W. Tompkins
44 E. 12th Ave. #A
48 E. 15th Ave. #201
57 E. 14th Ave. #C
60 Chittenden Ave.
60 E. 18th Ave.
606 Riverview Dr. #J
61 Chittenden #A
639 Riverview Dr.
651 Riverview Dr.
66 E. 18th Ave. #0
773 Riverview Dr.
79 E. 18th Ave.
93 E. 15th Ave. #C
95 E. 11th Ave.
Efficiencies
166 E. Lane Ave.
194 E. 11th Ave. #C
2117-19 Summit St.
60 E. 18th Ave. #2
61 Chittenden #B
66 E. 18th Ave.
79 E. 18th Ave.
93 E. 15th Ave. #F