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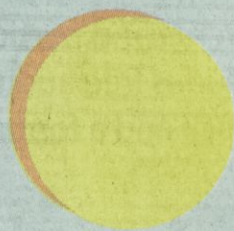
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Prof told: 'We'll see who gets their ass handed to them'

Professor sues; claims OSU failed to properly investigate sexual harassment

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Ohio State professor Loren E. Babcock has conducted geologic research in Antarctica, China and various other countries.

Supervisors have ranked Babcock in the "top quartile" of the geological sciences faculty. He has authored dozens of scholarly articles and books, including an acclaimed textbook.

Babcock's work "reflects your national and international prominence in the field," department chair Frank Schwartz wrote in September 2005.

But on Jan. 3, 2008, the tectonic plates shifted, and Babcock's career began to crumble. During an argument in his office, former research assistant Lara Ford threatened to tell Babcock's boss about their on-again-off-again romantic relationship and said, "We'll see who gets their ass handed to them."

Ford was in his class in 2004. Babcock gave her a gift — a trilobite, a fossil familiar to those in their shared field. In the next few years, the relationship evolved. It eventually ended with competing sexual harassment complaints with OSU's Human Resources office, and finally a lawsuit.

In January, Babcock sued OSU, contending that the university mishandled an investigation into his complaints and leaked defamatory information about him that ruined his career.

In February court filings, OSU contended that some of what Babcock alleges is false and that OSU can't be held responsible for other claims. OSU told the judge the case should be dismissed.

In 2004, Ford became a research assistant for Babcock on a project at the Byrd Polar Research Center. During that time, they began to share details about their personal lives.

In September 2004, Ford's job ended, and their relationship became social. For example, although he was married at the time, they traveled together to Cincinnati for a Christmas party.

In January 2005, they attended a conference in New Orleans, where Babcock was a presenter. The evening before the conference started, they had dinner, drinks and went to jazz clubs.

Afterward, according to statements both gave to university investigators in 2008, Ford wanted Babcock to see to it that she return safely to her hotel room.

In her statement, Ford said they had consensual sex and that she "stayed in his room the rest of the weekend."

In his statement, Babcock said he wasn't sure they had sex.

"I returned to my room alone, washed my face, and took an Ambien to settle my nerves after the unnerving experience in [Ford's] room," he said.

Babcock said Ford then came to his room, and he told her to leave. Then, because of jet lag from his recent London

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"I was so psychologically disturbed by what I had done to his wife and his child that I told him we shouldn't see each other again."

Lara Ford
former research
assistant



"She had been chasing me mercilessly for months, never taking 'no' for an answer."

Loren Babcock
professor of geology

Union gets its own jazzy piano man

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Tucked away by a stairwell on the second floor of the Ohio Union is a grand piano. On most afternoons, Dan Shaw can be spotted playing slow jazz numbers that belong in a cocktail lounge instead of a union full of students chattering with friends and sipping lattes.

His rendition of the jazz piano classic "Alice in Wonderland" is literally passed by as students hurry by in their North Face jackets and backpacks, but the occasional few do glance over.

This doesn't bother Shaw, though. Like his jazz music style, he is easy-going and cool. He has the confidence not only to play the piano within earshot of so many people, but also not to care whether they notice him. In fact, he prefers the noise of the Union to the silence of a concert hall during a recital, which he calls "a very stale setting."

But a lounge setting would be his ideal.

"You know, martinis, women in red dresses, bow ties, tuxedos, if-you-wear-tennis-shoes-you-get-kicked-out kind of place," Shaw said.

Shaw, a third-year in math and physics, has been playing piano for most of his life, whether it was in his pop-punk band in the eighth grade or in the jazz studies program at Cuyahoga Community College, where he went before transferring to Ohio State.

Shaw was initially a music major, but he decided to change his career goals and focus on energy science.

"What I think music artists aspire to help people, I think science can actually do," Shaw said. "[Science] has a lot more to do with helping humanity."

Not only did Shaw switch gears to help others, but he did it to keep the fun in music for himself.



ANDY GOTTESMAN / Lantern photographer

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Dan Shaw, a third-year in math and physics, takes a break from studying to play the piano at the Ohio Union.

USG candidates debate platform issues

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The Ohio State Undergraduate Student Government presidential and vice presidential candidates debated Tuesday night at the U.S. Bank Conference Theater in the Ohio Union.

The theater, with an occupancy of 294 people, was about two-thirds full of lively audience members sporting their favorite team's T-shirts — green "Keepin' It Fresh" T-shirts for presidential candidate Jordan Davis and vice presidential candidate

Ashley Sinram, and red "We Are All Buckeyes" T-shirts for presidential candidate Micah Kamrass and vice presidential candidate Brad Pyle.

Before the event, the candidates flipped a coin off stage to decide who would speak first. The Davis/Sinram ticket won the toss.

The hourlong debate took place in a 60-60-30 second format, where one candidate was asked a question and had 60 seconds to answer, the opposing candidate had 60 seconds to rebut, and the initial candidate received another 30 seconds for ending remarks.

Moderated by Kevin Freeman, an OSU pre-law adviser and program

manager for the politics, society and law scholars, the debate began with the vice presidential candidates. Freeman chose all questions asked during the debate, but submissions were from USG members and politics, society and law scholars.

Vice presidential candidates:

Reducing costs for students

One of the tenets of the Davis/Sinram platform is to have no mandatory student fees. With the 7 percent increase in tuition nearing, an increase in the Student Activity Fee and Ohio Union Fee, Sinram said she and Davis feel students "aren't ready and aren't

willing to be paying as much as they are for the experience they have at Ohio State."

Davis and Sinram want to stop approving fees from the administration and have "opt-in" service fees, where students wouldn't have to pay fees for things many do not use, such as the study abroad fee. They also want to motivate the use of the textbook.osu.edu Web site, to provide more affordable textbooks for students.

With the increase in OSU fees, Kamrass and Pyle want to make sure they are listening to all students.

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Lawsuit from 1A

Professor's reputation and relationships damaged, he said

trip and the effect of the Ambien, "I started to feel dizzy, and that's the last thing I remember. I had blacked out," he said. "I woke up in the early morning [Monday, January 24, 2005] with my clothes on."

Babcock said that in the morning, Ford appeared at his room and claimed they had sex the night before.

"If that is true, and I'm not sure it is, I have no memory of it," Babcock said in his statement. "Certainly I was in no condition to have given consent."

Babcock said he sensed on the flight home that Ford had forced herself on him and began harassing him afterward. She demanded a sexual relationship and threatened to derail his career.

From that point, the stories began to diverge, and the relationship became more and more unstable until the he-said, she-said verbal exchange encrusted the truth like sediment on a fossil.

He said, I drove her to her car and pecked her cheek.

She said, he kissed me on the lips and cried about his family problems.

He said, I never asked her for sex, she's lying.

She said, he was often late for class because he wanted sex beforehand.

He said, the red robe from China was a common gift.

She said, it was a sexy negligee in red, his favorite color.

He said, not true — blue is my favorite color.

And on and on.

About the events in New Orleans, Ford said she was devastated at losing her virginity and for the damage she had done to Babcock's family.

"I was so psychologically disturbed by what I had done to his wife and his child that I told him we shouldn't see each other again," she said in her statement.

Babcock said otherwise. "She had been chasing me mercilessly for months, never taking 'no' for an answer," he said.

In another he-said, she-said volley, Babcock and Ford gave wildly different accounts of the same conversation.

Prior to visiting her family, Babcock heard Ford say, "Don't be surprised if I don't kill you."

Sources used for this story

This article is based on documents filed as part of professor Loren Babcock's lawsuit against Ohio State and hundreds of pages of documents filed during an investigation conducted by OSU's Human Resources Department.

Two of the primary sources are detailed statements given to a Human Resources investigator by Babcock and his former research assistant Lara Ford.

The Lantern conducted one face-to-face interview with Babcock and his attorney, John Sherrod.

The Lantern also conducted several phone interviews with Babcock and Sherrod.

Despite repeated efforts to contact Ford or someone to speak on her behalf, The Lantern could not find her or anyone who represents her to discuss her side of the story.

Her version is that she said in a humorous way, "My family might kill you," because they didn't approve of the relationship.

According to Babcock's statement, in July 2007, Ford went to his office in Mendenhall Lab and physically assaulted him, then said, "I'll go to Schwartz."

Babcock countered, "I'll file a sexual harassment complaint with OSU."

Despite the troubled relationship, they saw each other socially many times. Babcock gave Ford gifts from his travel overseas, including a bottle of Chardonnay from Australia, six wine glasses to go with it, a Diana Krall CD and the infamous piece of red clothing.

Babcock's divorce, angry e-mails, phone messages and assorted events disputed by both parties further eroded the relationship.

After the 2008 confrontation in his office, Babcock formally complained to the Office of Human Resources on Jan. 17. In his statement, Babcock mentioned Ford's depressed state and erratic behavior.

"I've never seen a human being so out of control," he said.

A second Human Resource meeting occurred March 11. Human Resources advised Babcock to file a complaint with the Ohio Civil Rights Commission. That complaint, filed July 1, was dismissed for lack of evidence.

Babcock's attorney, John Sherrod, wrote

in an e-mail, "The OCRC dismissed it bc the evidence available at the time was heavily slanted toward Oh. State."

In November 2009, Babcock sent an e-mail to President E. Gordon Gee, saying that he was prepared to sue the university, but "I would much rather see the matter disappear."

Babcock told Gee he wanted an apology, compensation for his expenses and lost income, inaccurate information removed from his personnel file and "reasonable assurance that the university will never persecute an innocent person again." Gee never responded.

In an interview with The Lantern, Babcock said that his performance reviews took a nosedive, colleagues shunned him and the department stopped using his textbooks. All this hurt him financially.

Sherrod said in an e-mail that OSU shared Babcock's statement with Ford before she gave hers, giving her an advantage.

"Ford's allegation was based in part on the statements made in [Babcock's] deposition," Sherrod said. "This implies that a member of the university's investigative committee furnished Ford with the plaintiff's allegation, and then allowed Ford to craft her statement based on information in that initial statement."

Sherrod also contends that OSU misplaced or destroyed documents and ignored his client's complaint. He stressed that OSU never concluded that Babcock had done anything wrong.

Babcock said the way OSU handled the case has made him "an outcast," and that he has suffered "a tangible job detriment." He claims someone in Human Resources leaked false accounts that he "engaged in sexual acts with Ford on the Ohio State campus, and in public places."

Jim Lynch, OSU director of Media Relations, wrote in an e-mail that the university doesn't discuss ongoing litigation.

"As you can see from the 100-plus pages provided to The Lantern on this subject, the university has taken extensive steps to investigate this matter," Lynch said.

In a follow-up phone interview, Lynch said, "The detailed Human Resources investigation provided to you should provide more than enough information on what the university analyzed, and what we were able to determine."

Sherrod wrote in an e-mail that "the case is essentially just getting started."

Despite repeated efforts to contact Ford and some of her family members, she could not be reached for comment.

From trilobite to trouble

A chronology of a tumultuous relationship (Based on statements Loren Babcock and Lara Ford gave to Ohio State Human Resources Department)

2004	
Early 2004 Ford takes Babcock's geology class. He gives her a gift of a trilobite, a fossil.	
Sept. 24 Ford's job as a research assistant for Babcock at the Byrd Polar Research Center ends.	
2005	
Jan. 24 Babcock gives a presentation at a conference in New Orleans.	Jan. 23 Babcock and Ford go out for dinner, drinks and jazz in New Orleans. They end up in Ford's hotel room. She says that's when they first had sex. He says he's not sure they had sex.
2007	
June 8 Babcock says Ford visited his office and physically assaulted him.	May 5 Babcock tells Ford that he has "reached my limit."
October Babcock gives Ford a Diana Krall CD at the Starbucks on Lane Avenue.	July 16 Babcock says Ford threatened to tell his boss about their relationship and warned him that "I'll file a sexual harassment complaint with OSU."
2008	
Jan. 3 Ford visits Babcock's office and a heated argument ensues. Ford tells Babcock, "We'll see who gets their ass handed to them."	Jan. 3 Ford files a sexual harassment complaint against Babcock.
November Babcock sends an e-mail to President E. Gordon Gee, saying that he is prepared to sue the university, but, "I would much rather see the matter disappear."	Jan. 17 Babcock files a sexual harassment complaint against Ford.
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January Babcock sues OSU, contending that the school failed to properly investigate his complaint against Ford and that OSU leaked defamatory information about him that ruined his career.	

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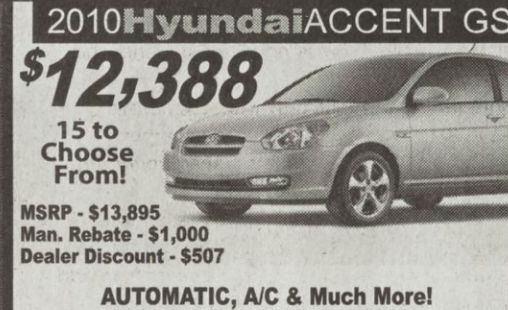
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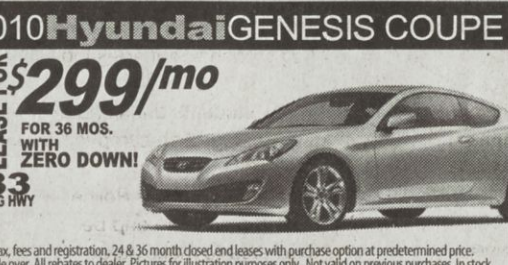
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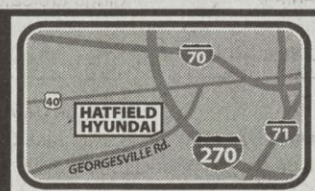


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Piano from 1A Piano player equates music to life

"I don't rely on [music] for my money, so I can just play it and smile," he said. "I think you should enjoy music for the three or four seconds you're going to enjoy it for and then move on." This does not mean that he devalues professional musicians,

however. He considers talented concert pianists to be "super-humans," and he regards the piano as the king of all instruments because of its unmatched range of notes. "Concert pianists do the most Herculean thing," Shaw said. "I don't think going to the moon is as impressive, honestly." But this super-human image probably isn't what comes to mind when most think about

musicians. To many people, the word musician means a member of a four-person band like those heard on the radio, not a concert pianist. Kids grow up thinking that a musician is a "man with a microphone breaking guitars on stage," Shaw said.

"I guess there's this part of our culture that says that musicians just hang out and drink a lot and you know, they chill in bars, and I guess try to pick up girls, too ... and it's kind of true. We're party people," Shaw said, laughing. "I think that it's just that we're so broke that we've gotta have fun."

Shaw doesn't limit his fun to booze and lounge music, though. He accurately uses the word "eclectic" to describe his interests, as his hobbies are just that. Juggling, break dancing, fencing, playing chess and practicing Buddhism are among the activities that fill his days.

Playing piano is another activity on that list, but it is also something that has shaped Shaw's outlook on life.

"Music is impermanent. When you hit pause on a record it disappears — you can only enjoy it in its passing," Shaw said. "Life is the same. You cannot pause life."

And Shaw doesn't try to. He watches students at the Union as they walk past him, and he keeps playing.

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Jordan Davis and Ashley Sinram speak during the USG presidential and vice presidential debate that took place at the new Ohio Union on Monday night. Candidates discussed how to improve the Buckeye Alert system, and accommodations that could be made for military members entering Ohio State.

Debate from 1A

Presidential candidates

discuss semester switch, veteran transitions

They want USG to advocate for students during this financial change and make sure students are able to speak up. Pyle said it was weird the university will likely increase tuition by 3.5 percent twice in a row, instead of all at once, because he says there are laws preventing that.

"The student voice really should have been there, making sure the university was following the rules the first time," Pyle said.

USG accessibility and accountability

Freeman asked the vice presidential candidates how they will remain accessible and accountable to students after the campaign because many students will forget about USG and how to contact the winners of the election.

Pyle said that "USG goes out for two weeks every spring, talks to as many students as it can, and acts like it wants to be a big part of the community, and then disappears for another year." Kamrass and Pyle want to make themselves accessible and accountable by being on the Oval every day or every week to make sure students have the opportunity to talk to them.

The Kamrass and Pyle ticket also want to make sure they send USG members to visit every organization because "there are students out there that have really great ideas, but they just need a way to get them started," Pyle said.

Sinram said she wants to make sure USG as a whole is accessible. It is important that every member is active and engaged with the students at OSU, she said. Davis and Sinram want to update the new USG ambassador program, where members visit various student organizations and explain what USG is and how it can help student organizations.

Davis and Sinram want students to know what USG is doing and what policies are passing — not through e-mails, not through Facebook, but by going into student organizations and "cultivating relationships," Sinram said.

Campus concerns and awareness

Both Sinram and Pyle said their biggest concern about OSU's campus is student safety.

If elected, Davis and Sinram want to strengthen OSU's relationship with the Franklin County Sheriff's Office and change the Stop Teenage Opportunity to Purchase program, an underage drinking law enforcement project administered by the Franklin County Sheriff's office. We cannot be excited about being OSU students unless we feel safe on campus, Sinram said.

With the changes they want to make to the STOP program, such as replacing mandatory incarceration with citations, they want students to feel police are there to keep them safe, not be predatory.

Davis and Sinram also want to expand the hours of the Student Safety/Escort Services, an OSU service that provides safe transportation during the evening and early morning hours for students and staff in the campus area.

Both candidates said they want to improve Buckeye Alerts, a system that sends campus emergency updates to students signed up for the alerts.

Sinram wants to make Buckeye Alerts more accessible by allowing students to sign up for the alerts on Buckeye Link. Her team also wants to add emergency blue lights to the insides of campus buildings.

Pyle said he wants to make sure the alert system becomes an "opt-out" system for e-mail, and he wants the alerts to address what areas students should avoid during an emergency.

In Pyle's rebuttal, he shared that during his freshman year, he saw police arresting students for underage drinking, and the next morning, he found out someone had been mugged while police were in the vicinity. Kamrass and Pyle will be sure the police's priority is protecting students, not arresting them.

"I would much prefer a few students drink underage than watch a student get mugged on campus," Pyle said.

Pyle said he wants to see the Columbus Police and OSU Police work together even more and be more visible around the OSU area to make sure students and their belongings are safe.

Presidential candidates

After a 5-minute break in the debate, Kamrass and Davis took the stage. Kamrass was left to fight for his team alone because Pyle left the debate early to attend an 8 p.m. class.



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Who is on the ballot:
Jordan Davis and Ashley Sinram
Micah Kamrass and Brad Pyle

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Semester conversion process

Kamrass acknowledged that many students felt the student government did not do a good enough job listening to students about the transition and vote to go to semesters. Kamrass said his ticket wants to do everything it can to represent student needs.

Kamrass and Pyle want to push for increased advising about how credits will transfer so "no one has to be here longer than they choose to," Kamrass said.

Kamrass added that the semester switch will also change how OSU student organizations function — how they build, organize and schedule — and he wants to make sure all student organizations are supported during this change.

Davis said that if elected, her job is crucial this year because of the semester conversion decisions being made. The leaders of student government need to be actively listening to students during these changes, she added. She wants to continue to advocate for student seats on the committees looking at semester change revisions.

"Students need to be given the opportunity to have a voice and give feedback," Davis said.

Davis said she will make sure students in the USG cabinets and Senate are collaborating to provide critical feedback about the semester change decisions, and that the faculty and administration are listening to students as they approve proposals.

Veteran transitions

An estimated 1,200 or more veterans currently attend OSU, Freeman said during his question. Both candidates want to help facilitate the transition process for veterans who attend OSU.

Kamrass wants to make the transition as seamless as possible for veterans because they've already done so much for us, he said. The Kamrass/Pyle platform wants to waive the application fee for veterans and provide credit for the college-level courses they took as part of their service.

"I don't think it's fair I can get credit for an AP biology class I took in high school, and our military servicemen can't get credit for the difficult coursework they did," Kamrass said.

OSU does not have a post-traumatic stress disorder counselor on campus and "that is unacceptable," Davis said. Davis wants the university to hire someone in the post-traumatic stress area and hire more professional staff to guide veterans through the transition.

Davis also wants to make sure OSU adds more courses exclusively to veterans.

If elected president of USG, Davis said she will push to accomplish a lot. She said it is the role as the representative of the student body to accomplish as much as possible in the little time given. She wants to continue to push USG to do more and accomplish more, and she will continuously listen to students.

As president, Davis said she wants to make sure she pays attention to the "little things," whether it's creating a more diverse and multicultural community or supporting the gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender community.

Kamrass told the audience that not enough students know what USG is, what it's doing or what it can do for them. Kamrass said one thing he wants to change is having students know what student government is, how to access it and what it can do to help.

"We need to increase our transparency," Kamrass said. "We need to be out there actively engaging students rather than sitting held up in offices."

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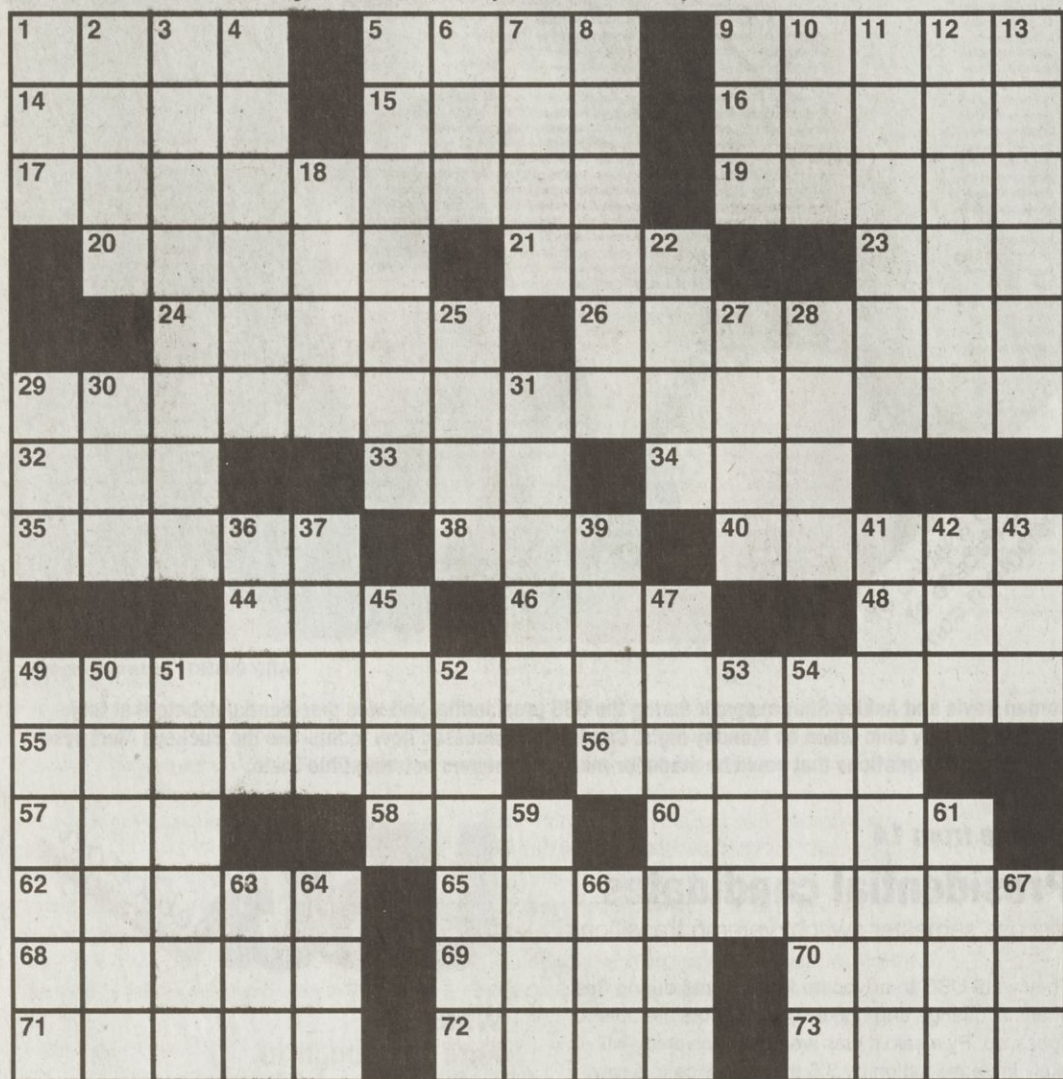
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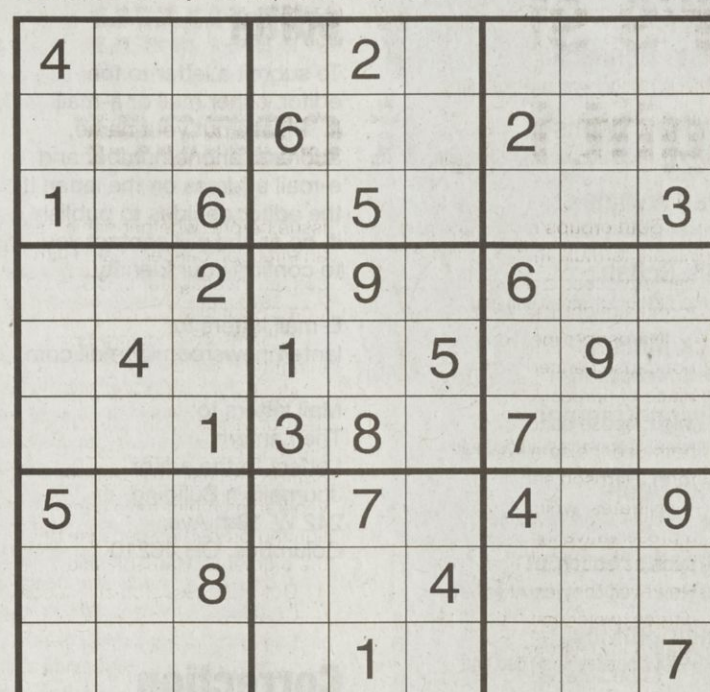
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12 Like some garages
13 Contemporary

18 Unwelcome impression
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27 Wide shoe markings
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30 Miner's matter
31 Benchmarks
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37 "Ready are you? What know you of ready?" speaker
39 Popular pens
41 Thug
42 Affect adversely
43 Links launching point
45 Tranquil discipline
47 Site of many a student experiment
49 Lacking pigment
50 Like some sweatshirts
51 Digestion aid
52 On a lark
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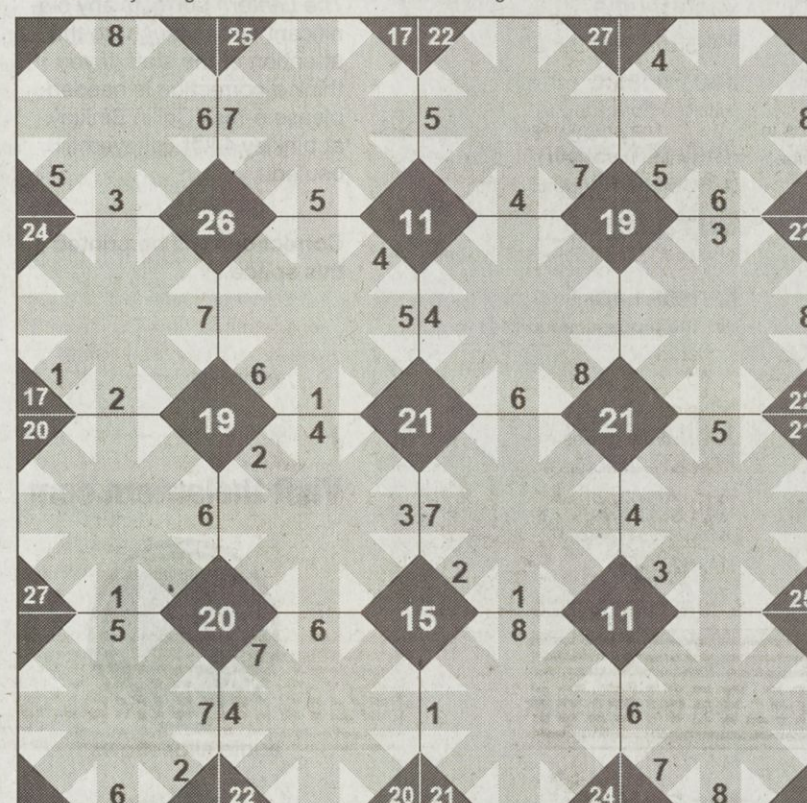
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Today is a 7 -- This is no time to gamble. Make sure you're comfortable with all the details. By tomorrow or the next day, you'll want to be on to bigger, better things.

GEMINI May 21 - June 21
Today is a 7 -- Because you took care of important matters earlier, you have an opportunity to see a new movie, try a different restaurant or simply hang out at home.

CANCER June 22 - July 22
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LEO July 23 - Aug. 22
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VIRGO Aug. 23 - Sept. 22
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Professor's study shows garlic might fight cancer

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Garlic has been used to fight off vampires and unwanted kisses, but now a study has shown it might prevent cancer, a researcher at Ohio State said.

Researchers conducted the pilot study to see if different amounts of garlic stopped the formation of cancer-causing agents, said Earl Harrison, a professor of human nutrition.

Scientists have been interested in garlic for awhile.

Harrison's group worked on the analysis part of the study. They looked at urine samples and compared the amount of garlic subjects ate against the cancer-causing agents.

By measuring compounds in urine, scientists can determine how much garlic was eaten.

The people who were given more garlic had fewer possible carcinogens in their urine, he said.

Gas chromatography-mass spectrometry was the method Harrison's group used to analyze the urine, and it worked in a way similar to a Breathalyzer test.

Researchers gave control group participants a placebo, garlic or vitamin C, and the experimental subjects were given garlic.

Both groups received a nitrate formula that used the same process a cancer-causing formula might.

Nitrosopropylene, which does not cause cancer, was used in place of nitrosamines, which might cause cancer, because both use the same process to form, Harrison said.

Nitrates, which are used as a preservative in many foods, such as bacon, are harmless. However, they can turn into nitrites, which have been shown to turn into nitrosamines.

To be sure, garlic has not been proven to prevent cancer because of the study's small sample size, Harrison said.

No food has been proven to prevent cancer, according to the National Cancer Institute Web site.

The study used vitamin C, which has been found to fight cancer, as a positive control, or comparison to garlic. Vegetables containing nitrates are not shown to cause cancer because they contain vitamin C, which blocks the process, according to the study.

Garlic and vitamin C showed similar results.

Five grams of garlic had the same effect as a half gram of vitamin C, the amount given to some test subjects, according to the study.

"People have studied this

issue before, whether garlic has an effect on cancer," said Harrison, an investigator in OSU's Comprehensive Cancer Center.

Other fruits and vegetables might fight cancer.

Researchers have found that tomatoes might prevent prostate cancer. Also, red, orange and yellow fruits and vegetables might have cancer-fighting properties because of the pigments, Harrison said.

But more research still needs to be done.

It is not certain why garlic, vitamin C or any other fruits or vegetables fight cancer. Researchers are working to find out why, he said.

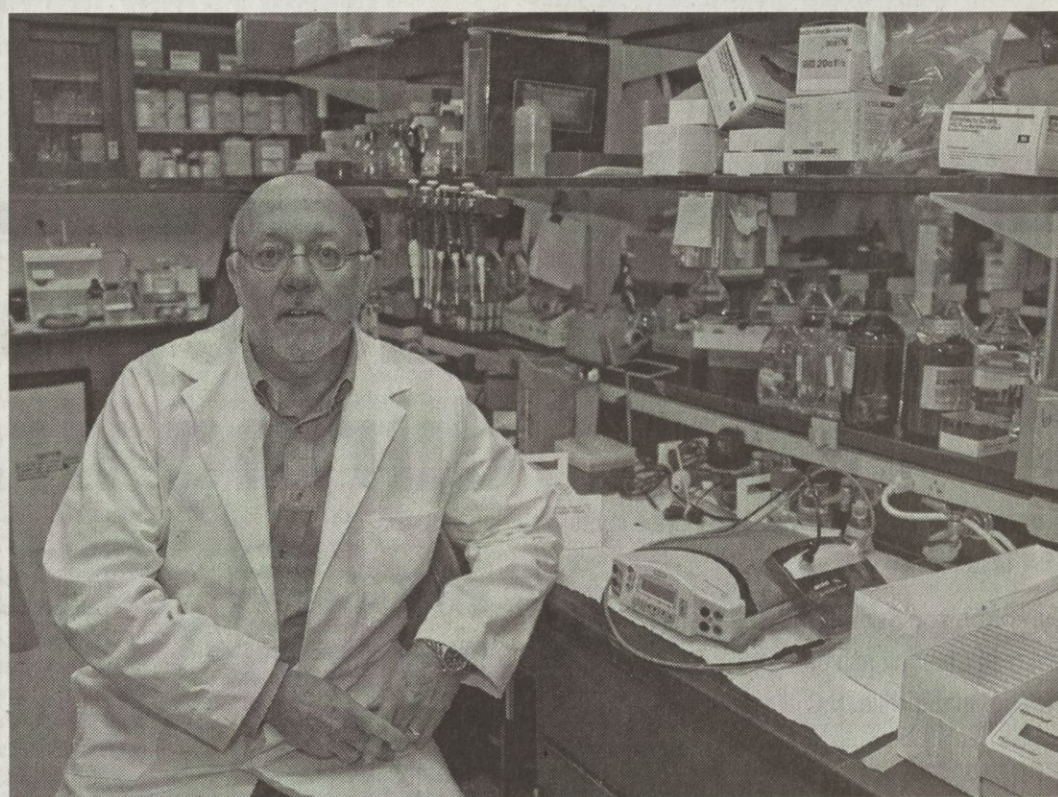
The rate of people being diagnosed with cancer in the United States has fallen along with the amount of people dying from cancer since 1975. Ohio has followed national trends, according to the National Cancer Institute Web site.

Harrison and his colleagues came from several organizations.

Harrison, who was the study's senior author, worked on it with researchers from Penn State University, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the National Cancer Institute, according to the study.

The study was published in the journal *Analytical Biochemistry*.

The National Institutes of



ALEX KOTRAN / Lantern photographer

Earl Harrison, a professor of human nutrition is studying the ability of garlic to stop cancer-causing agents.

Health and an interagency agreement between the National Cancer Institute and the U.S. Department of Agriculture paid for the study, which cost \$200,000, Harrison said.

Harrison and his colleagues do not plan to duplicate the study. However, he said other groups are also looking at garlic as a form of cancer prevention.

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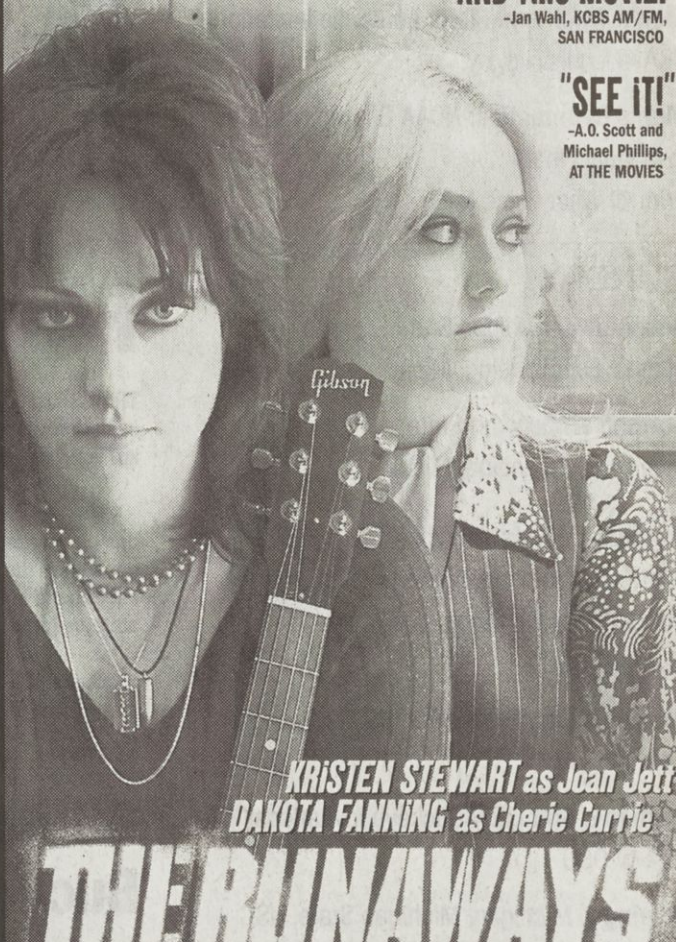
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3pm @ OSU

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1pm @ OSU

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1pm @ East Lansing, Mich.

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Next week is "Shark Week," as Ohio State benchwarming blogger Mark Titus takes over *The Lantern's* sports section

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Buckeyes to rely on 'Big 3' during first-place showdown



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As the Big Ten season is now in full swing, the Ohio State baseball team has its rotation in order.

A trio of right-handers will likely toe the rubber for the Buckeyes in every series the rest of the way. The 'Big Three' of Alex Wimmers, Drew Rucinski and Dean Wolosiansky will be expected to be workhorses for the Buckeyes.

"Going into the year, Alex, Drew and Dean were three of our most experienced guys. And we're expecting them to carry the load," pitching coach Eric Parker said. "Obviously those three guys are big for us. Not only with their experience, but also their ability to eat up innings."

The Buckeyes will need great starts from all three pitchers this weekend as they head to East Lansing, Mich., to face the Michigan State Spartans. The series will be a battle for first place, as the Buckeyes are currently tied with the Spartans atop the Big Ten standings. OSU and MSU are also atop the Big Ten standings in pitching, and that could be the deciding factor in this weekend's series.

"Getting a quality start from your starter every game is important," Parker said. "So far, these guys have done a great job and we'll need them to continue that."

And while all three are expected to carry the load, they each do it in their own way.

Alex the ace

Wimmers' dominant pitching has been well-documented, and he continues to collect accolades for his performances. Last week, Wimmers was honored as the Big Ten Pitcher of the Week. It was the second time this season he has received the award and the sixth time in his career. His potential to develop into a top-tier pitcher began to show when he was a freshman and he's continued to develop that potential throughout his time at OSU.

This season serves as Wimmers' second atop the Buckeye rotation. He is the defending Big Ten co-Pitcher of the Year. Although his abilities on the mound are apparent, coach Bob Todd said it's not his pitches that separate him from the pack.

"I think the thing that sets Alex apart from other pitchers is that he's such a great competitor," Todd said. "He just does not want to lose."

And Wimmers simply doesn't lose. So far this season, the junior is 7-0 for the Buckeyes.

Parker echoed Todd's sentiment on Wimmers' mental edge.

"He not only has the stuff, but also the belief in himself," Parker said. "He wants to be one of the best pitchers, and that drives him."



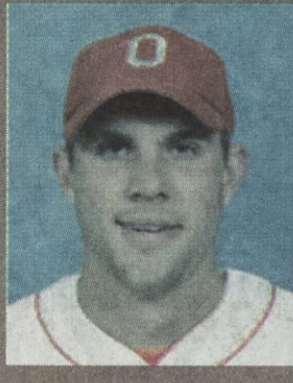
Wimmers is the only pitcher in OSU history to record a nine-inning no-hitter, which he tossed last season against Michigan. And this year, it seems he's even better.

Wimmers leads the staff in ERA, wins, complete games, strikeouts and opposing batting average. His 60 strikeouts are tops in the Big Ten, a number he'll look to add to when he faces Michigan State this weekend.

Rubber-arm Rucinski
Rucinski has filled many roles
continued as Trio on 8A



COLIN LIMA / Lantern photographer
Drew Rucinski tosses a pitch to an Indiana batter during OSU's 6-4 loss on Saturday.

Three strikes, you're out Ohio State 2010 pitching staff			
	Alex Wimmers No. 14 Right-handed pitcher Junior		Drew Rucinski No. 12 Right-handed pitcher Junior
Appearances	7	Appearances	14
Record	7-0	Record	3-1
ERA	1.80	ERA	2.50
Innings pitched	50.0	Innings pitched	39.2
Strikeouts	60	Strikeouts	36
	Dean Wolosiansky No. 42 Right-handed pitcher Junior		
Appearances	10		
Record	3-3		
ERA	5.56		
Innings pitched	51.0		
Strikeouts	33		

Flower blossoming in father's footsteps

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The thought of one day playing for Ohio State consumes the dreams and aspirations of many young athletes growing up in central Ohio.

But for OSU No. 1 singles star Kirsten Flower, that dream



KIRSTEN FLOWER

did not exist until after her collegiate tennis career had already begun.

A native of Upper Arlington, Flower was rated a five-star recruit and the No. 1 player in the state by tennisrecruiting.net coming out of high school.

As the daughter of a former OSU men's tennis star and great-granddaughter of a past football Buckeye, it seemed only natural that Flower would follow her family's footsteps and don scarlet and gray.

However, after graduation she decided to carve her own path and found navy and gold more to her liking.

"After high school I just wanted to go experience a different part of the country," Flower said. "Georgia Tech had one of the best programs in the country at the time, so that was a big draw."

Despite her OSU ties, Flower headed off to Atlanta to start her collegiate career as a Yellow Jacket rather than a Buckeye. The decision proved to be a good one, as she continued the success she had attained at the high school level on to the courts of one of the nation's elite programs.

Amidst all the success, including multiple

continued as Flower on 7A

OSU to host Lady Buckeye Invitational

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The 30th annual Lady Buckeye Invitational will be held Saturday and Sunday on the Scarlet Course at the Ohio State Golf Club.

Ohio State, the defending champion, will host 11 other teams from the Midwest region, including multiple teams from the Big Ten Conference.

"It's exciting to play on our home course and with the Big Ten Tournament next weekend, this will be a good warm-up," said In Hong Lim, a junior and the individual champion in last year's tournament.

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Buckeye cornerback to make final impression on scouts at Senior Bowl

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The NFL Draft is a week away and players from Ohio are attempting to make their final impressions.

On April 17, OhioCollegeFootball.com will host its first senior bowl for college athletes only in the state of Ohio. The North and South teams will play against one another to impress NFL scouts.

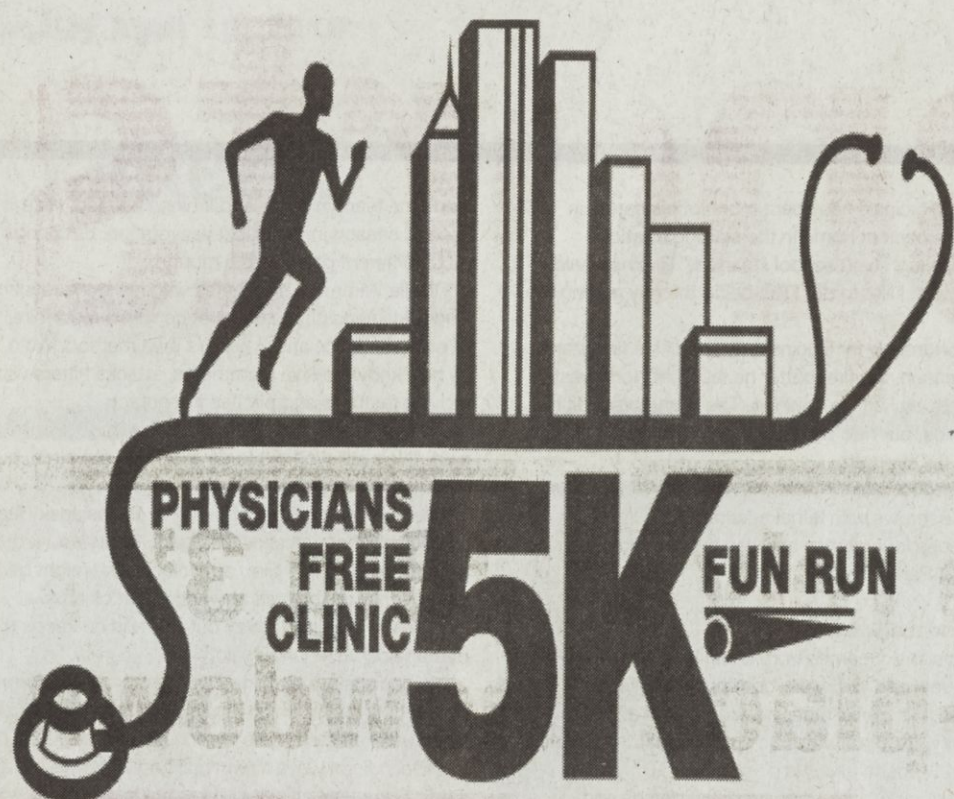
"In this game, you are looking for exposure for your players," said Andy Lewis, the head of a scouting agency Lewis Representation Services.

"Any way that [the players] can increase their stock and get their names out to additional teams that might not be aware of who they are and what they can actually do is important."

Andre Amos will be the sole representative from Ohio State. Amos was plagued by injuries most of his college career. He recorded 24 tackles and one interception as a member of the winningest senior class in Ohio State history.

The bowl game will feature 34 different schools from Ohio, ranging anywhere from D-1 to D-III football.

The game will be played at 1 p.m. at Marv Moorehead Stadium at Upper Arlington High School.



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Flower from 6A

Senior tennis player

transferred to OSU from Georgia Tech

national titles and a top 25 ranking among singles players across the country, Flower began to miss the city she had grown up in and the university she had grown up loving.

"I realized how much I cared for Ohio State," Flower said. "Growing up and always being a Buckeye fan, I think I kind of took [it] for granted."

Following her sophomore season at Tech, Flower made the decision to return to the place she had called home for so long and transferred to OSU in 2008.

"I wouldn't give up my years at Georgia Tech for anything," Flower said, "but at the same time I got to come home and be a Buckeye so I think I've gotten the best of both worlds."

In her move from the ACC to the Big Ten, Flower didn't miss a beat. Compiling 37 victories between doubles matches and singles matches in her first year with the team, she became the first OSU women's tennis player since 2003 to earn All-Big Ten honors.

Along with achieving the honor for the first time at OSU in six years, Flower's accomplishment made her and her father, James, the first father-daughter combination to each achieve the accolade in conference history.

Including sharing the same award, Flower believes that the whole experience of playing the same sport as her father at his alma mater has been pretty special.

"It's funny, we have the same letter jacket and it's definitely a common bond," Flower said. "I go out to the outdoor courts to play and his name is up there for being All-Big Ten and I see that stuff and am just reminded that we have a pretty cool thing going here."

Now with her senior season and college career



AUSTIN OWENS / Lantern photographer

Kirsten Flowers sends the ball over the net.

coming to a close, Flower maintains that if she had to do it over again she wouldn't do it any differently, but she is glad to be finishing her career as a Buckeye.

"I have a special place in my heart for this school and so it's nice that I get to graduate as a Buckeye," Flower said. "My last college tennis points will be as a Buckeye and it's just special because it's in my family."

When this chapter of her life finally closes and the next one begins, Flower said she hopes to continue her tennis career playing on the professional circuit, something that her coach doesn't see as too lofty of a goal.

"She needs to be a little more aggressive to play at the pro level, and I think she is working on that so she can play with really anyone," said women's tennis coach Chuck Merzbacher. "It'd be great if she goes out and tries to play pro."

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Should Israel be able to build residences in its capital city?

A great brouhaha has arisen about a mid-level bureaucrat in Israel's Ministry of the Interior releasing a routine notice that 1,600 residences were to be built in Jerusalem. To the surprise of many, this routine announcement was construed as an insult or worse to Vice President Biden, who was visiting in Israel at the time. Mrs. Clinton, the Secretary of State, also was "shocked" and sent a "stern message" of displeasure to Mr. Netanyahu, the Prime Minister of Israel.

What are the facts?

Capital of Israel. Jerusalem is the capital of Israel and will remain that whatever the final accommodation with the Palestinians may be and whatever the "world," including the United States, may desire. That has been understood and recognized by every U.S. Administration since the very birth of Israel. Therefore, to be "shocked" by an announcement that Israel will build housing for its citizens in its capital is strange. This is a trumped-up situation and puts the relationship with Israel with one fell swoop on an entirely different level. It is strange because the President himself has stated that Jerusalem should remain undivided as Israel's capital. So has Mrs. Clinton, especially when she was senator of New York and felt to be much dependent on Jewish support. It almost appears as if somebody in the administration wanted to produce a "crisis" and was looking for an expedient way to accomplish that.

The Muslim Palestinians also claim Jerusalem, or at least its eastern part, as their capital. They want the city to be divided – as it was between 1948 when the Jordanians occupied the eastern part of the city – until 1967, when the Israelis liberated it in the Six-Day War.

The principal basis for the Muslim claim is that Jerusalem does indeed contain an Islamic holy site, namely the Temple Mount (sacred to both Muslims and Jews) with its two mosques, El Aksa and the Dome of the Rock. It is the place from which Mohammed, who never in his life had set foot in the city, is believed to have ascended to heaven. But aware that it was the holy city of Christians and Jews, and wishing to convert them to his new religion, he commanded his followers to build a mosque in Jerusalem. But never in Muslim history did this mosque or this city compare in significance to the holy cities of Mecca and Medina – cities that no

Jews are not the usurpers in Jerusalem. They have been living there since the Biblical era and have been the majority population since the 19th century. Jews have synagogues and other holy sites in most cities of the world. But do they claim sovereignty over those cities because of it? Of course not! It would be preposterous and people wouldn't accept it. Jerusalem is the undivided capital of Israel and will remain so. That is why there is no reason at all that the Israeli government could not plan and build residences for its citizens – Jews and Arabs – in any part of the city. Those who get out of joint about that are either misinformed or looking for a pretext to create a "situation."

"infidel" may visit.

A tenuous Muslim claim. It is on the basis of this religious tradition that the Muslims designated the entire Jewish Temple Mount to be their holy site. The Israeli government, in its constant spirit of accommodation to Muslim sensibilities, has largely acceded to this tradition and has put the area in and

around the two mosques entirely under Muslim control. But how would Christians feel if, instead of from the Temple Mount, Muslim tradition had Mohammed ascend from the Church of the Holy Sepulcher and if the Muslim Arabs were

to claim that site as their property? The Christian world, often ready to consent to Muslim claims against Jews and Israelis, would be greatly astonished and would certainly resist such claim. But Muslim Arab assertiveness doesn't end there. On the tenuous claim of their right to the Temple Mount, they have construed a claim to the entire city of Jerusalem (or at the very least to its eastern part), which they have declared to be their "third holiest city." And, it would be an insult to all Muslims and all Arabs to leave the city in the hands of the "infidel Jews."

Jerusalem: Never an Arab capital. The city of Jerusalem – in contrast to Baghdad, Cairo or Damascus – has never played any major role in the political and religious lives of the Muslim Arabs. It was never a political center, never a national, or even a provincial or sub-provincial capital of any country, since Biblical times. It was the site of one Muslim holy place, but otherwise a backwater to the Arabs. The passion for Jerusalem was not discovered by the Muslim Arabs until most recent history.

But Jerusalem has stood at the center of the Jewish people's national life since King David made it his capital in 1000 BCE. After the return from Babylonian exile, Jerusalem again served as the capital of the Jewish people for the next five-and-a-half centuries.

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Dean Wolosiansky fires a pitch toward home plate during OSU's 10-8 victory over Indiana on Sunday.

Trio from 6A Buckeyes face

Michigan State this weekend in battle for first place for the Buckeyes. Last season, the Oklahoma native pitched in relief, making 36 appearances, second in the Big Ten. He started this season in the same role before moving into the rotation at the start of Big Ten play.

"Coming into the season, we talked to Drew about what role would be best for him to help the team and he said, 'whatever, I'll do it.' He's always been a team-first guy," Parker said.

Early in the season, the Buckeyes again needed him to come out of the bullpen.

"Drew's kind of your rubber-arm guy," Parker said. "He has the ability to bounce back and he was one of our most experienced guys in a relief role. So we knew early on that was going to be best for the team, but we also knew of his ability to help us as a starter."

The Buckeyes have made full use of Rucinski's 'rubber arm,' as he leads the team in appearances for a second straight season.

While Rucinski has spent much of his career in relief, he's back at home in the starting rotation.

"All through high school I started," Rucinski said. "That's what I like to do. I like being the guy getting the start."

Unfortunately for Rucinski, in one of his first starts of the season, the first batter he faced at Northwestern lined a ball off his right leg. The injury threw off his mechanics, but he's battled through it and says he's back at full strength.

Rucinski attacks hitters with four different pitches, which he throws with lethal accuracy.

"He has four pitches and can throw strikes with all of them," Parker said.

Dean the magician

Wolosiansky comes from a family of athletes. His father, Walt, and sister, Jill, both played collegiate volleyball. His grandfather played football at Miami University. So it comes as no surprise that the 6-foot-5-inch, 225-pound junior is playing at OSU.

Wolosiansky is the biggest of the horses and fittingly receives the heaviest load. The right-hander

leads the team in starts and innings pitched. He's in his second season in the Buckeyes rotation, but brings a much different game to the mound.

While Wimmers dominates with his strikeouts and Rucinski keeps hitters off balance with a repertoire of pitches, Wolosiansky has his own method. Wolo, as he's known by his teammates, attacks hitters with moving fastballs and pitches to contact.

"He's more of a movement fastball guy," Parker said. "He's still working to develop that out pitch, but he gets a lot of ground balls."

Because of his style of pitching, Wolosiansky leads OSU in another statistical category — hits allowed. But that doesn't hamper him, as Wolosiansky might be the best pitcher on the staff at working out of jams.

"He always finds a way out of it and he keeps the damage down," Parker said.

Wolosiansky's pitching style also produces numerous double plays, which — along with his pickoff move — he uses masterfully to work out of trouble.

"Dean finds ways to win ball games for us," Todd said. "Sometimes it's not pretty, but he is able to win and you can't argue that."

Golf from 6A Michigan State

could be Ohio State's stiffest competition in tournament

The Lady Buckeye Invitational is the last regular season tournament for OSU before the Big Ten Tournament and the NCAA regional and championship tournaments.

"This is the best tournament of the year in my opinion," said Emma Jandel, the only senior on the team. "It's nice that we don't have to travel, and I'm excited to play at home for the last time."

Even though Lim is the defending individual champ, she said, "I don't really think about the individual scores. I try to play for the team."

Lim and Jandel agree that Michigan State will be the team's biggest competition. They have met multiple times this year at other tournaments and scores have been close.

"Michigan State is ranked just above us right now, so it will be exciting to play them," Lim said.

Shotgun start will be at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The Buckeyes are looking to add another victory to the 12 championships they have won in the past at the Lady Buckeye Invitational.



For coverage of this weekend's tournament, check thelantern.com

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This weekend's arts events

Thursday

A Pretty Talk with David Sedaris
6 pm @ Archie Griffin Grand Ballroom

Marotta Hour: Avant-Garde Silent Film Scores
7 pm @ OSU Urban Arts Space

Rick Springfield
7 pm @ The LC Pavilion

33rd Annual OSU Jazz Festival
8 pm @ Weigel Auditorium

Friday

CORE: A Climbing Flick by Chuck Fryberger
8 pm @ Ohio Union - East Ballroom

The Godz
7 pm @ The LC Pavilion

The Antlers with Phantogram
8 pm @ The Basement

U.S. Premiere Karas Miroku
8 pm @ Wexner Center Mershon Theater

Saturday

Blue October
7 pm @ The LC Pavilion

Chiodas
7 pm @ The Basement

Harlan: In the Shadow of Jew Süss
7 pm @ Wexner Center Film/Video Theater

Wish You Were Here
7 pm @ Newport Music Hall

Voodoo Lounge
9 pm @ Ravari Room

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Hilary Apfelstadt conducts the Ohio State Chorale during the Celebration Concert in December. The group will perform in New York City at Carnegie Hall on Saturday.

OSU Chorale playing Carnegie

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When Ohio State's Chorale performs at Carnegie Hall in New York City Saturday, it will join the ranks of the esteemed musicians who have stood on that stage for more than 100 years.

"Performing in Carnegie Hall is the epitome of singing," said Hilary Apfelstadt, Chorale's director and a School of Music faculty member. Apfelstadt was invited to bring Chorale to Carnegie Hall to perform in the "War and Peace" concert.

"There are a couple of directors who are invited to do these kinds of shows, and I was invited and of course, I said 'Yes,'" Apfelstadt said. Chorale is a mixed-choir made up of mostly juniors, seniors and graduate students, many of whom are music majors. Members are selected based on a singing and sight-reading audition.

Additionally, Apfelstadt selected four high school choirs and a college choir to perform with Chorale.

Three of the high school choirs, those from Dublin Jerome, Hilliard Bradley and Bexley High Schools, are local.

The Bexley High School Vocal Ensemble is directed by Amy Johnston Blosser, who has undergraduate and graduate degrees from OSU's School of Music. "She just has a fantastic program," Apfelstadt said of Blosser.

Apfelstadt found the fourth choir, the Parkersburg High School Choir from West Virginia, when she judged them at a national choral festival last year. "They were just remarkable," Apfelstadt said of the Parkersburg group. "All four have wonderful reputations, and we wanted to find top-rate programs."

OSU's Chorale and the four high school choirs will be joined by the Averett Singers, a small auditioned choir from Averett College in Danville, Va. Gail Allen, the Averett Singers' director, jumped at the opportunity to participate in this event.

"Performing at such an acclaimed venue is every musician's dream, but knowing that my students would also benefit from working with a conductor as esteemed as Dr. Apfelstadt made the opportunity irresistible," Allen wrote in an e-mail.

"We needed to find two pieces with orchestra that were contrasting and about

35 minutes," Apfelstadt said. "It's the kind of music I knew Chorale would sing well."

The selections also work nicely with the concert's theme, "War and Peace." "The Brahms piece is a lament for death and it has a lot to do with conflict and resolution, and that's what I think 'War and Peace' is about, conflict and resolution," Apfelstadt said. "The Beach is a celebratory piece that also has a lot of resolution."

Apfelstadt selected "Festival Jubilate" partially because she wanted a piece by a female composer, she said.

"It was the first piece commissioned by an American woman, which is a really big deal," Apfelstadt said.

Two other acclaimed choral directors will be bringing several choirs as part of Saturday's concert, but Chorale will hold a special place in the program.

"We've been put last in the program, so we're kind of like the grand finale," Apfelstadt said.

Apfelstadt hopes that those involved appreciate the professional experience this opportunity will provide.

"I want them to see what it's like to perform in a professional setting with a professional orchestra," she said. "They will certainly be treated like professionals."

Members of Chorale seem to recognize the distinctive nature of this opportunity.

"I also believe performing quality repertoire with a professional orchestra provides a unique experience for any singer," Goede said. "I would hope this tour inspires each of us to seek a deeper level of commitment to our musicianship and artistry."

Chorale will perform Wednesday in Buffalo, N.Y. They were invited to perform by an OSU alumnus, Apfelstadt said. They will then travel to New York City, where they will have an opportunity to sightsee when they are not rehearsing. This will be many of the students' first trip to New York, and the performance in Carnegie Hall will be the highlight of the trip.

"For them to hear themselves in Carnegie Hall is just such a memorable experience," Apfelstadt said.

"Performing major choral works with a professional orchestra in one of the world's most revered concert halls is the epitome of musical expression and growth," Allen said. "The preparation is intense, but the musical result is beyond magical."

Documentary details Nazi auteur's work

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When Ohio State's Wexner Center shows the documentary "Harlan: In the Shadow of Jew Süss" Saturday and Sunday, light will be shed on one of history's most notorious filmmakers.

Felix Moeller's documentary chronicles the life of Veit Harlan, a German filmmaker from the World War II era who was the only artist of the time to be charged with war crimes.

During World War II, the Nazis used Harlan's films, the most famous being "Jew Süss," as anti-Semitic propaganda in their campaigns across Europe.

The SS army members and concentration camp guards were required to watch "Jew Süss" during their training or before they carried out campaigns against the Jews.

After the war, Harlan was charged with aiding the Nazis in their anti-Semitic movement, though he was acquitted when he claimed his superiors had interfered with some of his work.

Moeller's documentary explores both Harlan's motivations for making his films and also how his lasting reputation has affected his descendants.

"It really raises some interesting questions about, kind of, an artist's responsibility," said Dave Filipi, the Wexner Center's film and video curator. "You know, some people would argue that he was a filmmaker, and in order to make films, he needed to sort of be in bed with the Nazi government, but others would argue he was a willing participant in Nazi propaganda."

"Harlan: In the Shadow of Jew Süss" includes archival footage, home movies and interviews with experts.

It also includes interviews with surviving family members, demonstrating Harlan's dark past and how his reputation has carried into the present.

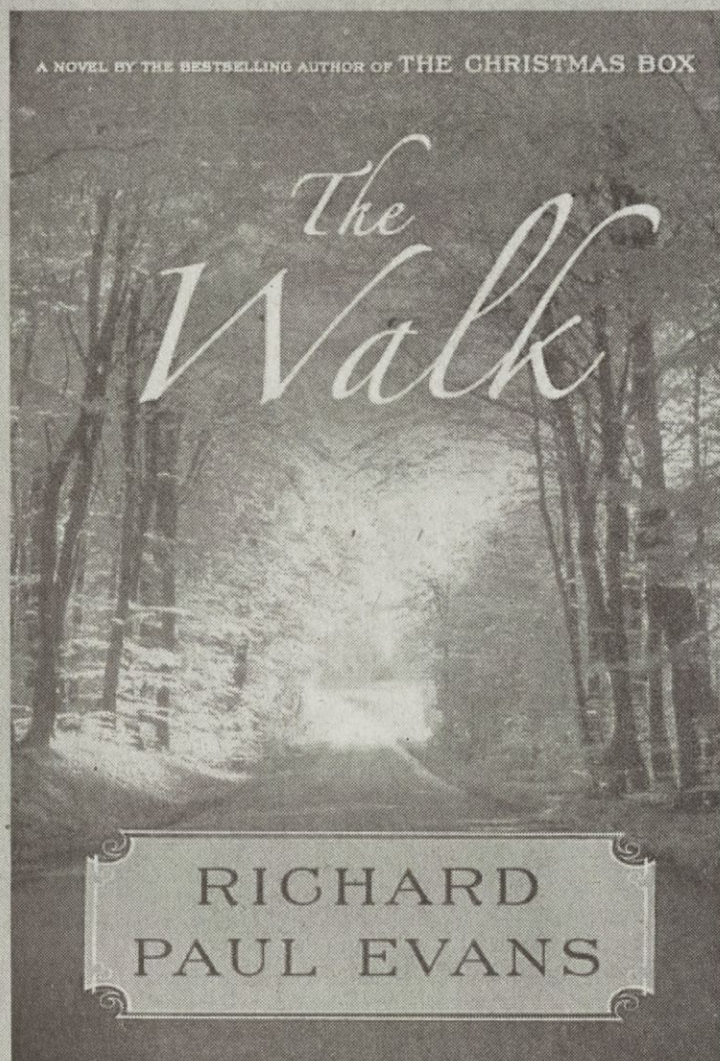
The documentary "shows how Veit Harlan's family, especially the

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The Wexner Center will air a documentary on German director Veit Harlan and his role in the rise of Nazi Germany.



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suggests... "The Walk"

Richard Paul Evans

Alan Christofferson has everything he wants - a high-paying career, a comfortable home and a woman to call his wife. Life is going good, until one day, he loses everything.

It all starts going downhill when Alan's wife, McKale, has a horseback riding accident that leaves her paralyzed. In effort to stay by her side, Alan quits his job as an advertising executive. The company turns on him after he leaves, however, and when his wife passes away, Alan has nowhere to go.

With no connections left, he contemplates ending his life. He ultimately decides to leave everything behind, and walks from his hometown of Bellevue, Wa., to Key West, Fl. He leaves with no agenda and little more than the clothes on his back.

Author Richard Paul Evans documents Alan's journey in his latest nonfiction novel, "The Walk." What Alan experiences during his trek will ultimately change his view on life.

Professor sheds light on world of Latino comic heroes

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A small crowd scattered among a classroom in William Oxley Thompson Memorial Library to see professor Frederick Luis Aldama's presentation on Latino comic books and graphic novels.

The presentation, titled "Your Brain on Latino Comics," takes the same name as Aldama's book, released in 2009 and published by the University of Texas Press.

"Nobody knows about Latino comics, and yet there are a lot of these guys doing this work and a lot of people reading the stuff, it just hasn't been archived," said Aldama, 41. "People haven't made

an academic attempt giving it visibility like Faulkner and all these guys when you mention their name everybody knows about."

After engaging the crowd and finding out what its favorite comic books and graphic novels were, Aldama went on to speak for more than 45 minutes about things such as the history of Latino comic books and the representation of Latino characters in mainstream comics and graphic novels. The entire lecture was accompanied by a PowerPoint presentation and was followed by a question and answer session with the crowd.

Some of the many items discussed by Aldama included the Hernandez Brothers long-running series "Love and Rockets," El Dorado, a character in the popular comic series "Super Friends," and Vibe, a product of DC Comics.

This is not the first book written by Aldama, whose other works include "Postethnic Narrative Criticism, Brown on Brown," "Why the Humanities Matter: A Common Sense Approach" and 2008's "Dancing With Ghosts: A Critical Biography of Arturo Islas," which received an MLA award.

"His work in general is just really strong," said Evan Thomas, a 23-year-old graduate student studying English. "He's got an interdisciplinary that gives

him a strength and adaptability that will really serve him in the long run."

Aldama also spoke about the academic merits of comic books and graphic novels being used in the classroom. Not only does Aldama use them as a part of all of his classes, but in the past few years the university has introduced several classes with curriculum based upon comic books.

"Comic books, just like novels, can be simple

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Lantern CD Reviews

Eulorhythmics try, but no cigar

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Chicago hip-hop group Eulorhythmics attempts to walk a fine line between popular dance-driven rap and underground credibility on its album "Green Street & Avers." A wider line would have come in handy.

On one hand, the group makes an attempt to steer away from the "gangsta" cliché during its last few tracks by lamenting and criticizing violence and the tough attitudes present in hip-hop culture. Although the message comes through loud and clear in the title track, listeners might interpret the song "Waterbug" in the exact opposite way if they don't pay close enough attention to the lyrics.

On the other hand, the group's approach to sex is on par with the current state of music. On the first single "Hot N' Nasty," vocalist Adad repeats the song's title over and over again during the hook so that the listener ends up feeling nastier than hot. A little help from beat supplier Kenny Keys might have helped. The laid

"Green Street & Avers"
Eulorhythmics



back jazz drumbeats provided as backing hardly get anyone in the mood Adad is presumably aiming for.

Fellow Chicagoan Kanye West can get away with misogyny because he does it in such a catchy fashion. If the Eulorhythmics aim to reach anywhere near his status, either the hooks need to get wittier or the beats need to get groovier.

MGMT Succeeds

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On the first go-around of "Congratulations" by MGMT, I wasn't quite sure what I had just heard. Was it really the same band that created "Kids," the only song to ever last longer than a few months as my ringtone?

How could a band with such infectious hits as "Kids" and "Time to Pretend" make an album that was so, well, ordinary?

But then, ordinary just wasn't the right word. The album in its entirety, as the band desires it to be viewed, is far from ordinary, far from catchy, far from boring and yet far from attention-grabbing.

It seemed as if "Congratulations" had played through its 44 minutes hardly breaking rhythm from track to track. So I gave it another listen before forming an opinion.

MGMT seems to be weeding out the pop fans that bought more than a million copies of its 2007 release of "Oracular Spectacular," as it pays tribute to psychedelic punk rock of the 1960s.

"Congratulations"
MGMT



"Congratulations" starts off with an upbeat and harmonious track with "It's Working," which induces drug-like images of rainbows and tie-dye.

You'll find a hint of the MGMT we know from the final tracks of "Oracular Spectacular" with the fourth song, "I Found A Whistle." But the very next track "Siberian Breaks" throws you into a 12-minute long adventure visiting every aspect that makes up modern rock.

Although nothing off of "Congratulations" will reprise "Kids" role on my cell phone, the album will receive plenty of late-night playtime when the mood calls for an escape from reality.

Castro's debut is 'American Idol'

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Jason Castro is yet another "American Idol" contender to produce a humdrum debut album upon entering the business.

The dreadlocked performer essentially mirrors his routine on the show: acoustic guitar strumming accompanied by his soft crooning voice. This tactic might have gotten him to fourth place on national television, but on Idol he was singing covers that had already proven successful. The songs penned by Castro on the album prove less exciting. Accordingly, his cover of Jeff Buckley's "Hallelujah" is the best track, but it's a song that's difficult to screw up.

As for the rest of Castro's work, "blah" is an appropriate adjective. The instrumentation is sparse and prevents one song from sticking out from the next. The fault is not with Castro's vocals or lyrics. His emotions are real and his intentions good. Perhaps with some instrumental help, singles would emerge.

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"Jason Castro"
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version adds an extra selection of covers that might distract from the album's lackluster songs.

The regular version of the album clocks in short with only eight tracks, but at this point, that might be for the best.



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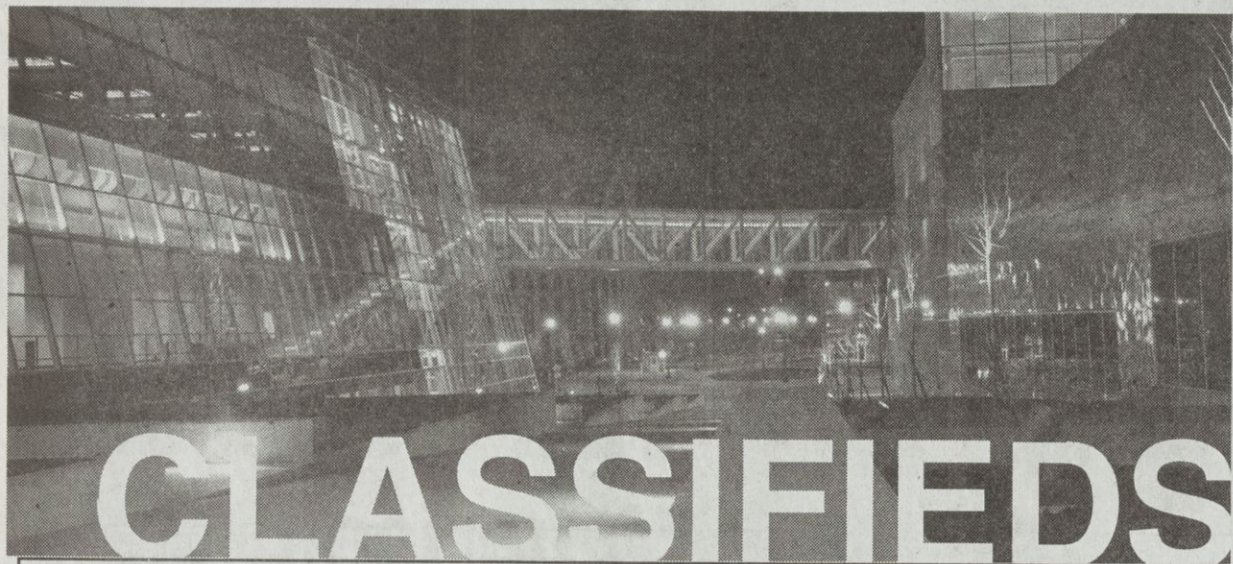
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Controversial film

plays at Wexner Center this weekend.

youngest generation, struggles even today with the dark myth of his artistic immorality," according to the Internet Movie Database Web site.

To be sure, some critics claim that the documentary is too forgiving of Harlan and does not hold him accountable for his contribution to Nazi efforts.

The movie's "narrow focus on the Harlan family inadvertently achieves an opposite purpose: humanizing a man as responsible as any Nazi leader for hatred towards German Jewry," film critic Eric Monder wrote in a film review for Film Journal International.

However, Filipi said the documentary, which is currently being shown around the country, will appeal to a wide audience, which is part of the reason the Wexner Center staff chose to show it.

"It's of interest to people interested in film history," Filipi said. "I knew people would be

interested because of the Nazi context."

Filipi said he thinks this film will be a conversation starter among those who view it.

"I think people will find it thought-provoking," he said. "A lot of people have heard of the film 'Jew Süss' but didn't really know a lot about the filmmaker."

Filipi said he feels "Harlan: In the Shadow of 'Jew Süss'" will shed some light on the life of Harlan and the time period in which he lived.

"This film will provide even more background on a dark period in history and also a large period in film history," he said.

The Wexner Center will show "Harlan: In the Shadow of 'Jew Süss'" at 7 p.m. Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$7 for general admission or \$5 for Wexner Center members, students and senior citizens.



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Veit Harlan's wife, Kristina Soderbaum, sits on the set of his film 'The Great King.'

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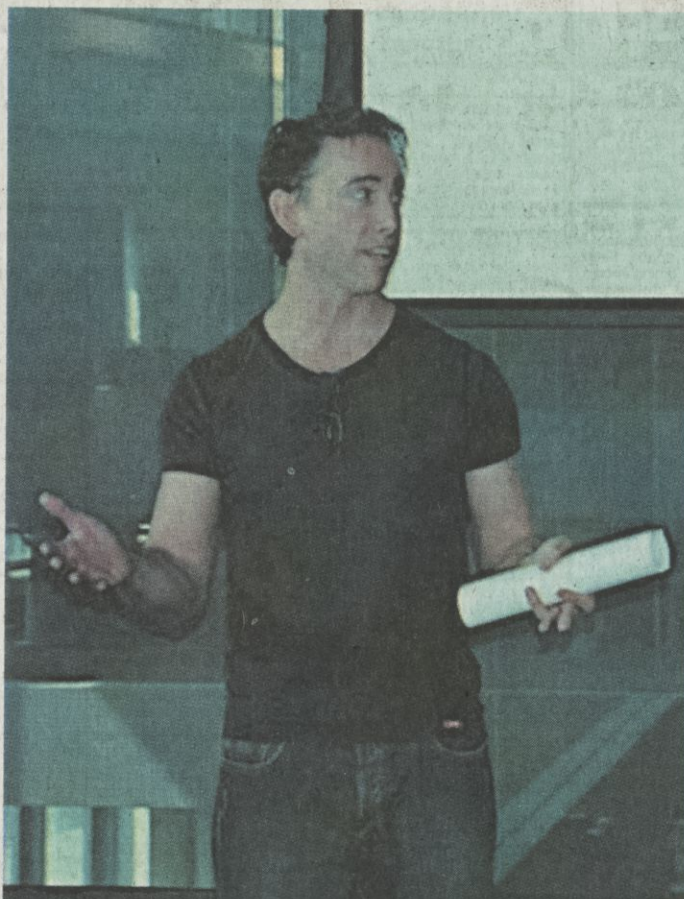


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Professor Frederick Aldama lectures on Latino comics at William Oxley Thompson Memorial Library.

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minded or they can be completely complex and interesting," said Aldama. "By writing books and publishing them with academic presses, what it does is it works sort of top down to give legitimacy to it as a very carefully crafted storytelling mode."

Nancy Courtney, coordinator of outreach and engagement for the libraries, said that the event was put on by OSU Libraries as a part of its ongoing Humanities series.



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