

THE LANTERN

THE STUDENT VOICE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 12, 2003

TONIGHT:
PARTLY CLOUDY
LOW 35

TOMORROW:
RAIN/SNOW
HIGH 44, LOW 24

Part-timers may get to unionize

New legislation would allow all staff, faculty to push for better benefits

By Amy Aldridge
Lantern staff writer

The right to unionize may be in the future for part-time faculty, staff and graduate students at Ohio State and all Ohio public universities and colleges.

If passed, legislation going through the House and the Senate would remove an exemption from Ohio's Public Employees Collective Bargaining Law, enacted in 1983, which kept part-time employees of public higher education facilities from organizing unions.

"This bill would remove the exemption from the Collective Bargaining Laws to permit part-time faculty and graduate students to form unions and it would require the university or college to recognize their union," said Sen. Eric Fingerhut, D-Cleveland. "Right now they could try to form a union, but the university would not have to recognize it."

Collective bargaining, which is

the right to bargain together over wages, benefits and working conditions, is a right held by full-time employees of public universities and colleges in Ohio.

State and federal laws govern the organization of collective bargaining units, and Fingerhut said he expects any part-time employees who organize will affiliate themselves with the Ohio Federation of Teachers.

"They have been working with the OFT, which represents full-time employees, to help them with their effort to form unions," Fingerhut said.

Darold Johnson, legislative and political coordinator for the OFT, said the OFT fully supports the legislation and feels it is well overdue.

"It may allow those employees

SEE UNIONS PAGE 2

Gays to be banned from legal society

Vote in violation of OSU nondiscrimination policy

By Jeff Polesovsky
Lantern staff writer

With two national Christian Legal Society representatives attending the meeting held at noon Monday at the Moritz College of Law, 13 Ohio State society members unanimously voted to adopt the national constitution as their own.

The Christian Legal Society members held a one-hour session that was closed to the public, and came to the 13-0 decision in favor of amending the OSU chapter constitution.

The national society constitution has been given a recent facelift — now stating that chapter leaders and officers must exemplify the highest standards of morality as set forth in Scripture, which includes abstaining from homosexual conduct.

"We think it is unfortunate that a group of students have chosen to exclude some other students from fully participating in their organization," said Chris Geidner, president of OutLaws, the OSU Moritz College of Law's GLBT group.

By adopting the national bylaws, the organization is now out of compliance with Ohio State's nondiscrimination policy. The Lantern received a letter written to Christian Legal Society members prior to the vote stating a vote in favor would likely result in loss of Student Activities funds, the only source of revenue for the organization.

SEE CLS PAGE 2

President promotes Iraqi strategy

By Deb Riechmann
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Foreign fighters who seek to install a Taliban-style government in Iraq are coordinating with Saddam Hussein loyalists to launch deadly attacks on U.S. troops, President Bush asserted yesterday as he mourned rising casualties.

Bush has previously accused the two groups of seeking to intimidate Americans in Iraq. But as explosions in Baghdad disrupted his Veterans Day tribute from afar, he accused them of conspiring with each other in the wave of attacks.

"Over time, Baath Party and Fedayeen fighters and other Saddam loyalists have organized to attack our forces, to terrorize international aid workers and to murder innocent Iraqis," Bush told a supportive audience at the conservative Heritage Foundation.

"Foreign jihadists have arrived across Iraq's borders in small groups with the goal of installing a Taliban-like regime," he said. Also in the mix, Bush maintained, are militants with al-Qaida and the affiliated Ansar al-Islam — two groups "always eager to join in the killing and to seek revenge after their defeat in Afghanistan."

"Saddam loyalists and foreign terrorists may have different long-term goals, but they share a near-term strategy: to terrorize Iraqis and to intimidate America and our allies,"



BUSH

SEE BUSH PAGE 3

A DAY OF REMEMBRANCE



JAY LAPRETE/AP

Michael DeLong, left, and Francis Frizzell place a flag on the grave of World War II veteran William Frizzell, Francis's husband, at Green Lawn Cemetery in Columbus.

Doggs is campus staple

Exclusive contract keeps vendor at OSU

By Katy Lyn Poth
Lantern staff writer

Boss Doggs, the only outdoor food vending service on campus, has been a staple in the college experience for many students, as well as being a recognizable piece of Ohio State history.

The hot dog is king of the business, but the chicken fajita remains the heart and soul, said Eric Clark, owner of Boss Doggs.

"Even though we sell more hot dogs than any other item, it's the chicken fajita that people will stand in the cold and wait for," Clark said.

It's not by chance that Boss Doggs, a business formerly owned by OSU, is the only outdoor food presence on campus; the business has the exclusive contract for outdoor cart services.

"The only other cart concessions on campus are at the hospital or on Lane Avenue," said Patti DeLano, former associate director of the Ohio Union. "I think OSU continues to grant this contract because they are a good business, they know their customers and they are willing to do anything for the students."

Clark said he is very grateful for the



TERRY WHITT/THE LANTERN

Not even a rainy day can stop Eric Clark, owner of Boss Doggs, from serving customers on the corner of 19th and Neil avenues.

chance to sell food on campus.

"I love my job. I will do it until I retire, if I can," Clark said.

Dave Wiseley, associate director of business services for the Ohio Union, said at the time the contract was set up for Boss Doggs to have exclusive rights for push-cart vending services, there may have been talk about having a cen-

tral point of control for vending services on campus.

"At this point, I don't see anything to prohibit continuance of their contract," Wiseley said.

Clark, a 1990 graduate of OSU, said he came into the business by luck and

SEE DOGGS PAGE 3

USG proposes upscale, late night dining

By Melanie McIntyre
Lantern staff writer

"Eat great, even late" is a popular Wendy's slogan, but if Frank Sasso has his way, the same may be said for campus dining.

Undergraduate Student Government Vice President Frank Sasso has been working on a north campus restaurant proposal since summer 2003. The restaurant was part of the Goodman/Sasso platform in the last election.

"I'm excited about it," Sasso said. "In one swoop, you're addressing a lot of important issues."

In addition to being a more convenient dining alternative for students on north and West Campus who

would like to eat after 7 p.m., the "upscale" late night restaurant would provide a way for student groups to obtain funding.

Student organizations would commit to working in the restaurant for a specific amount of time, probably by the hour, and receive a portion of the profits made during that time, Sasso said.

Sasso also said he believes the restaurant would provide an environment where undergraduate and graduate students, many of whom live in Jones Graduate Tower on Curl Drive, could interact.

Additionally, Sasso said he would like the restaurant to serve alcoholic beverages. Ohio State does not have a prohibitionist stance on alcohol, he

said. Instead, "we want to promote responsible drinking."

Sasso has presented his proposal to the dean of the College of Human Ecology, David Andrews; the associate dean of the College of the Arts, Edward Adelson; Richard Hollingsworth, associate vice president of Student Affairs; and Tim Keegstra, director of Campus Dining Services. They have all given Sasso positive feedback.

The restaurant would serve as a collaborative laboratory, pairing the College of Human Ecology and the College of the Arts. Design students would be given the task of designing the space. The restaurant's design must also be conducive to displaying

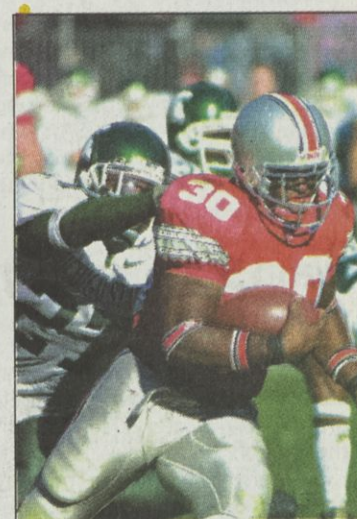
SEE USG PAGE 2



'For the love of money'

Month Python alum Eric Idle arrives tonight with "The Greedy Bastard" Tour

ARTS 2nd section



Buckeyes near top of BCS

With two games left, OSU sits behind Oklahoma, USC in latest rankings

SPORTS page 14

Thou shalt not discriminate

University needs to cut funding to Christian Legal Society because of policies

OPINION page 8

Millionaire found innocent

Texas jury finds New York real estate heir not guilty in murder of neighbor

NATION/STATE page 6

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Student killed by Ball State officer

MUNCIE, Ind. — A rookie Ball State University police officer fired four shots into a university student early Saturday, killing the 21-year-old, who investigators say lunged at the officer as he was responding to a burglary report.

Witnesses said Michael S. McKinney, a junior in marketing from the Bedford area, was pounding on the back door of the home of a widow in the 1300 block of West North Street, a well-kept neighborhood about four blocks southeast of campus, shortly before 3:30 a.m.

When Ball State Police Officer Robert Duplain, 24, arrived to investigate, according to Muncie police, he yelled repeatedly at McKinney to "Stop! Get down!"

McKinney allegedly lunged at Duplain from the wooden back porch of the home and Duplain fired four shots into the front of McKinney's torso, police said.

Duplain was placed on administrative leave with pay pending an investigation of the shooting.

Ball State Police Chief Gene Burton said the department had not been involved in a shooting in the 24 years he's been on the force.

Cincinnati, others join the Big East

CINCINNATI - University of Cincinnati officials announced last week that their athletic teams will begin competing in the Big East Conference, after the Big East presidents voted to extend membership to UC and four other Conference USA schools.

UC was one of five institutions which the Big East announced as accepting invitations for membership. The Bearcats will move along with fellow Conference USA members Louisville, DePaul, Marquette and USF to the Big East beginning with the 2005-06 academic year.

Penn State paying for new Napster

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) - Penn State University students are getting the new Napster 2.0 service with their tuition.

University officials on Thursday announced details of a new arrange-

ment with Napster that will give students access to free streaming music and free, but limited downloads. Songs burned onto a hard drive or compact disc cost 99 cents per song.

Napster's collection of some 500,000 songs will be available in January to some 18,000 students living in residence halls on several Penn State campuses. The service will be available next fall to all 83,000 students throughout the university system.

Penn State president Graham B. Spanier would not say how much the university will pay for the service, nor how long the contract would run. He did say that, to his knowledge, Penn State is the first university to make such an arrangement.

Indiana looks for new provost

(U-WIRE) BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Indiana University President Adam Herbert held a meeting with the Bloomington Faculty Council Nov. 4 concerning the search for an interim chancellor who will temporarily fill in for resigning IU-Bloomington Chancellor Sharon Brehm.

Brehm announced her resignation in order to provide Herbert with more flexibility in his plans for restructuring the university's administration.

The meeting marked the official beginning of Herbert's "consultative process" in his search for the interim position.

BFC President David Daleke said Herbert asked for assistance in developing a "mechanism" for the interim chancellor search. Based on Herbert's comments about the search process thus far, Daleke said he expects the BFC to have a fairly significant role.

"The president has indicated that he wants to follow our procedures, and that he will work and consult with us during the search," Daleke said.

Daleke added that Herbert has not mentioned the names of any possible candidates up to this point.

Herbert said the interim selection process should take about two to three weeks. The interim chancellor will come into the position Jan. 1, and is expected to hold office for 12 to 18 months until a permanent replacement is chosen next fall.

-compiled by Sarah Lingo

Sign language is popular pick.

More than 200 students waitlisted for alternative in language requirement

By Chris Galoski
Lantern staff writer

American Sign Language 101 continues to grow in popularity, but classroom size remains stagnant.

The ASL 101 waitlist reached more than 200 students this quarter. Despite the class's ever-increasing popularity, there are only two class offerings seating 24 students each.

"The ASL coordinators are well aware of the waitlist problem," said Robert Fox, professor and coordinator. "More sections of ASL 101 were opened this year than at any time last year. It is a problem that will be worked out over time."

The limited times available for the classes, one morning and

one evening, have left some students frustrated.

"It's uncalled for a class to have that many people on the waitlist," said Mike Gorman, a junior in atmospheric sciences. "There are a lot of people that can teach sign language. The university just doesn't have the patience to go out and find teachers."

Bobbi Bedinghaus, assistant ASL coordinator, disagrees.

"The OSU ASL program is in its infancy," she said. "There is a shortage of teachers nationally. That is partly because colleges and universities have not established teacher-training programs similar to the ones that currently exist for other languages such as Spanish, French, etc."

Sinclair Community College,

located in Dayton, offers four-to-five sign language classes compared to Ohio State's two, Gorman said.

"It's just frustrating," Gorman said.

The ASL staff is calling for patience.

"Remember that this is only the second year of the ASL program," Fox said.

Despite the waitlist, the university is lucky to have an ASL program of any kind, to have landed some of the top instructors in the state, Bedinghaus said. Our search continues for qualified instructors.

She also praised Brenda Brueggemann, ASL associate professor and founder of the ASL program at OSU, for her hard work. Brueggemann was unavailable for comment.

"Be patient and try to sign up for the ASL class as soon as the opportunity arises," Fox said.

"It's uncalled for a class to have that many people on the waitlist."

Mike Gorman
Junior in atmospheric sciences

If students want to learn about sign language without meeting the university's general education curriculum language requirement, Fox recommends signing up for the speech and hearing 700-level courses.

"These courses are usually open," Fox said.

CLS FROM PAGE 1

Although there is no official plan to compensate for the lost funds, there are a handful of CLS alumni who have volunteered their time and money to assist the chapter, said Michael Berry, president of the Ohio State chapter of CLS.

"We will continue to meet, to have Bible study and fellowship, and to minister to the community," Berry said. "It also means that we now have a constitution that reflects our true identity as Christians. Under our former constitution, we were saying one thing but doing another."

The OSU chapter will have full legal protection provided

by the national organization if the law school attempts to de-recognize the chapter for being out of compliance. A far less vague constitution for the CLS will help to associate themselves completely with the national organization by stating their policy officially.

"The next step for us is to move forward," Berry said. "Our ability to reflect the love of Christ to a hurting world will speak far more about what we hold dear than any constitution ever could."

Other groups are moving forward as well — but in an effort to prove the CLS vote to exclude homosexuals is a harm-

ful act.

A Student Bar Association senator meeting will be held today at Drinko Hall to discuss the outcome of the vote. Proposed resolutions from the SBA express their firm support of the university's nondiscrimination policy, and call for the administration to not recognize CLS as a legitimate student group.

"This university has rightly decided that discriminating against students based on their sexual orientation is unacceptable," Geidner said. "The College of Law and OSU now must act quickly, but fairly, to enforce the university nondiscrimination policy."

"The College of Law and OSU now must act quickly, but fairly, to enforce the university nondiscrimination policy."

Chris Geidner
OutLaws president

USG FROM PAGE 1

art, as the space would also serve as a student art gallery.

Hospitality management students would manage the day-to-day restaurant operations, similar to the way the ViewPoint Bistro in Drake Union is run.

Sasso has been consulting with H.G. Parsa, hospitality

management professor, since last spring. Parsa was one of the driving forces behind the creation of ViewPoint Bistro.

Parsa said Sasso's proposal is "unique and creative."

It is also very viable, said Keegstra. Student Affairs is always looking for opportunities to give hospitality manage-

ment students "real world" experience, he said.

Keegstra is awaiting approval of a food service master plan outlining the direction food services will go in the future. Once the master plan is given the green light, Keegstra will meet with Sasso and attempt to work the restaurant

into it.

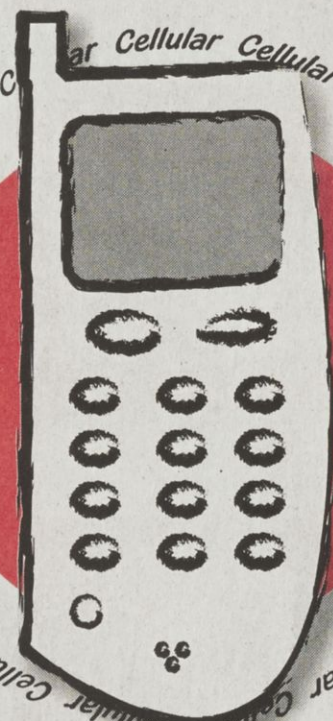
The amount of money needed for the restaurant project is unclear.

"It's tough to say until we have a space," Sasso said.

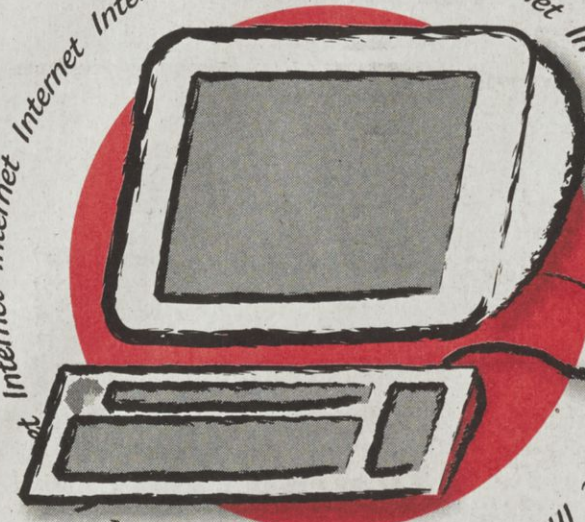
Funding would most likely come from student affairs, the Human Ecology and Arts colleges and USG.

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TERRY WHITT/THE LANTERN

Mike Rudd, a junior in marketing and employee of Boss Dogs serves a customer on a rainy Thursday morning.

DOGGGS FROM PAGE 1

chance.

"If someone had told me when I graduated that I would come back to OSU and sell hot dogs, I would have been surprised," Clark said.

Clark, an English major, said he always used to see the Boss Doggs cart outside Denney Hall, where many of the English classes are held.

"I got to know one of the guys who ran the business, and we stayed in touch," Clark said.

After graduation Clark pursued a law degree at Capital University, but decided he wanted to have his own business.

"At that time, Boss Doggs was owned by two brothers, Dave and Joe Palcsak," Clark said. "One brother moved to Colorado and the other left because of health reasons, so that left me to take over."

Students are most likely to see the Boss Doggs carts from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., but Clark said his day is much longer.

"We always start out in the Ohio Union, where we organize ourselves for the day, then we push our carts to our three locations," Clark said.

Two carts are located on Neil Avenue, and an additional cart can be found outside of Denney Hall.

Regardless of weather conditions, people are likely to find

Clark sporting his signature shorts.

"People always ask me how I can wear shorts when it is so cold out, but truthfully, after I've started out in the morning in the union and pushed my cart to its location, I'm too hot to wear pants," Clark said.

"Sometimes I bring fleece pants, but before I know, it the day is over and I never put the pants on," he said.

Clark said he tries to hire students whenever possible because they are young and energetic, and because he has a desire to help students.

Gina Carlisi, a junior in human development, has been working for Boss Doggs since the beginning of fall quarter.

"I like the job because I get to see a lot of people and I can talk to Eric every day," Carlisi said.

Clark, who has owned the business for four years, said their food prices have not been raised in five years.

"I try to keep the costs as low as possible, because I was a student here once and I know kids don't have that much money," he said.

Tony Corbin, a freshman in engineering, considers himself a regular.

"I buy the beef fajita once or twice a week," Corbin said. "I just think it tastes good and it's a quick lunch."

BUSH FROM PAGE 1

Bush said. "Recent reporting suggests that despite their differences, these killers are working together to spread chaos and terror and fear."

While Bush was speaking, a series of strong explosions were heard in central Baghdad. Earlier yesterday, an explosion on a road frequently used by British troops killed six civilians in southern Iraq. And another occurred as U.S. soldiers were escorting Iraqi prisoners from jail to a court, injuring two Iraqi policeman and two prisoners.

Meanwhile, the top U.S. administrator in Iraq, L. Paul Bremer, was in Washington yesterday for previously unscheduled consultations with Bush administration officials. "He's here consulting," was all White House spokesman Sean McCormack would say about Bremer's meetings with national security adviser Condoleezza Rice and others.

Bush cast the mounting deaths and injuries in unusually personal terms. Generally, the president has said that he grieves for all soldiers lost in all wars. But on Veterans Day, Bush expressed grief, especially, for those lost in the Iraq conflict.

"We have laid to rest young men and women who died in distant lands," Bush said after visiting Arlington National Cemetery and laying a wreath there. "For their families, this is a terrible sorrow, and we pray for their comfort. For the nation, there is a feeling of loss, and we remember and we honor every loss."

But he offered a broad defense for the war in Iraq and for continuing clashes more than six months after he declared major combat over.

"What our country brings to Iraq is a chance for freedom and democracy," Bush said. "Our men and women are fighting terrorist enemies thousands of miles away in the heart and center of their power so that we do not face those enemies in the heart of America."

At his first appearance, speaking in a drizzle at Arlington National Cemetery, Bush cited



PABLO MARTINEZ MONSIVAIS/AP President Bush bows his head as he participates in the wreath laying ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery yesterday.

the sacrifice of U.S. troops who died fighting for freedom in the Middle East and Afghanistan.

"The loss is terrible," Bush said. "It is borne especially by the families left behind, but in their hurt and in their loneliness, I want these families to know: Your loved ones served in a good and just cause."

As Bush arrived at the cemetery, a 21-gun salute shook the cemetery and left smoke hanging over rows of tombstones. Bush helped set a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns on the 11th day of the 11th month of the 85th anniversary of the signing of an armistice on Nov. 11, 1918 that ended World War I.

On Veterans Day just one year ago, he threatened to commit the "full force and might" of U.S. military against Saddam Hussein unless the Iraqi dictator quickly disarmed.

This year, the administration finds itself empty-handed in the search for weapons of mass destruction. And daily attacks against remaining troops have pushed the U.S. death toll to nearly 400, with more than half of those since Bush declared an end to major combat on May 1.

UNIONS FROM PAGE 1

on the lower end of the pay scale, such as part-time faculty and graduate employees, to have the opportunity to get some of the rights they deserve," Johnson said.

Ohio falls behind other states in the timeliness of giving collective bargaining rights to the part-time employees of their higher education facilities.

"All Big Ten schools, except for Indiana, give bargaining rights to part-time faculty members," Johnson said. "We are also the only state in the country that gives full-time employees bargaining rights, but not part-time employees."

For part-time employees, the bill would open new opportunities for changing their rights.

"Universities in general have very much moved toward using graduate students and part-time lecturers as labor," said Michael Meagher, a part-time teaching assistant in the department of mathematics at OSU. "It used to be they worked in areas mainly focused on their research. Now the university is having them teach classes not directly related to their research."

Meagher said the university is treating part-time graduate students and faculty as employees without giving them the same collective bargaining rights as all employees.

If the legislation passes, Meagher said he feels graduate students and part-time faculty will organize themselves inevitably. He said it is the process of organization which may be a challenge.

"This is a difficult thing on the OSU campus because it is a very big campus. It is difficult to get campus-wide interest in some issue unless it is about football or parking," Meagher said. "Part-time employees here are physically spread out. The structure of the university is such that whole areas of West Campus don't seem to have specific contacts with the main area of campus and the medical district is like a closed community."

Joseph Levine, a full-time professor of philosophy at OSU, is also in support of collective bargaining rights for the part-time workers.

"I am in support of any bill that gives working people the right to organize," Levine said. "For all

"This bill would improve their working conditions and wage benefits, which would in turn attract good people for these jobs."

Eric Fingerhut
State senator

working people throughout history, collective bargaining has been the main avenue to guarantee their rights in the work place and give them the ability to have decent salaries and benefits."

Since universities are relying heavily on part-time lecturers and graduate students to do the bulk of lower level instructional work, Levine said he feels the universities have too many overworked people who are not receiving a chance to collectively bargain.

Fingerhut said allowing the part-time workers to unionize will better the quality of higher education in Ohio.

"I feel that higher education is the most important issue in Ohio right now. We need to have the highest quality universities and colleges, and to do that they need to be able to attract the best faculty and graduate students," Fingerhut said. "This bill would improve their working conditions and wage benefits, which would in turn attract good people for these jobs."

After various attempts to contact part-time faculty members and graduate students, none were able to comment.

"My own impression is there is not much awareness, pro or con," Levine said. "It seems like most of the faculty and students in the university don't know about it."

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Trustees' Report to the Campus

Vol. XLVI No. 12 Actions by the Board of Trustees on Nov. 7, 2003. Trustees' Report contains actions or reports presented at the recent meetings of the Board or its committees. prepared by the staff of the Office of University Communications, this report is an unofficial account and may not cover all agenda items. Official minutes are available through the Secretary of the Board, 210 Bricker Hall.

In brief, the trustees:

*** Heard a first-quarter budget report**
*** Approved the establishment of 10 new named endowed funds, totaling \$542,534, and accepted 281 new research grants and contracts, totaling \$37.6 million, awarded to the university during September.**

Ohio State University reducing reliance on state funding

First-quarter budget report shows positive results

COLUMBUS - The Ohio State University will continue to explore ways to diversify its financial resources and behave more entrepreneurially in order to reduce the reliance on state funds, which are becoming less predictable and less stable, according to William J. Shkurti, senior vice president for business and finance.

Shkurti presented a first-quarter budget report- the first in a series of quarterly financial reports for fiscal year 2004 - to the board's Fiscal Affairs Committee at its Friday (11/7) meeting.

Shkurti told trustees that summer and fall quarter enrollment figures are strong, with total enrollment up .4 percent. At the same time, the state budget picture continues to be somewhat uncertain. The University Health System had a good year financially in fiscal year 2003, Shkurti said, and first quarter results for fiscal year 2004 are positive, but below budget targets. During FY03, patient revenues grew by \$120 million or 16.6 percent due to increased patient volume and rate increases for selected services. For FY03, the Health System improved its net operations by \$3.7 million over fiscal year 2002 to \$8.1 million.

Other areas of Columbus Campus finances are meeting expectations, including research and private giving, Shkurti said. After one quarter, new research awards are up 6.1 percent compared to the first quarter of fiscal year 2003. Private giving increased by \$15.8 million or 8.8 percent over fiscal year 2002. Athletics achieved a net operating surplus of \$41,000 on income of \$88 million after increasing general and capital reserves by \$4.5 million. Transportation and Parking Services had a cash deficit at the end of fiscal year 2003 of less than \$100,000 compared to \$2.4 million a year ago.

Shkurti said major auxiliaries did well last year and expect to do well this year, with the demand for university housing exceeding the supply.

Regional campus finances are stable, but showing decreased enrollments compared to projections for fiscal year 2004 at all but the Mansfield campus.

No board action was requested at this time.

Deficit report

Trustees also received an annual deficit report from Shkurti, a practice initiated in 1993. The cumulative total of internal operating deficits of \$21.3million is within the university's target of no more than 1 percent of annual revenues, Shkurti said.

The two largest deficits from prior years (enrollment services and human cancer genetics) are being addressed according to plan. The largest new deficits, health science administration and the office of technology partnership/technology licensing, have submitted reduction plans.

All areas with existing deficits have submitted or will shortly submit deficit reduction plans and are being monitored.

Ohio State trustees meet, approve agenda

New funds support scholarships; renovation projects authorized

COLUMBUS - The Ohio State University Board of Trustees established 10 new named endowed funds, totaling \$542,534, and accepted 281 new research grants and contracts, totaling \$37.6 million, awarded to the university during September 2003, at its meeting Friday (11/7).

In other business, trustees approved a variety of personnel, fiscal and construction matters.

Named endowed funds

- The Ethel Roe Caulkins and Earl F. Caulkins Scholarship Fund, \$250,065, provided by a gift from the estate of Mildred "Migg" Caulkins Urban (B.S.Ed., 1932) in memory of her parents for undergraduate and graduate scholarship support

- Dr. Kate Riffie Fund for Human Value, \$100,000, provided with gifts from a friend of The Ohio State University to provide support for programs dedicated to the welfare of student athletes and the staff of the Student Athlete Support Services

- The Ray A. and Linda S. Miller Alpha Zeta Partners Leadership Fund, \$25,464, provided by gifts from Raymond A. Miller (B.S.Agr., 1966; M.S. 1968; Ph.D., 1976) and Linda S. Miller (B.S.Ed., 1968; M.A., 1994) of Hilliard, their family, friends, colleagues and alumni of the College of Food, Agricultural and Environmental Sciences to support undergraduate student leadership development activities associated with the Alpha Zeta Partners Leadership Program in the College of Food, Agricultural and Environmental Sciences

- The Ronald S. Erkis Family Athletic Scholarship Fund, \$25,167, provided by gifts from Dr. Ronald S. and Joyce L. Erkis to provide scholarship costs for a student athlete who is a member of the women's basketball team

- Michael A. Bricker, DVM Equine Scholarship Fund, \$25,000, provided by gifts from his wife, Karen Mico Bricker, family and friends in loving memory of and to honor the life and work of Michael A. Bricker (D.V.M., 1976) to support third- or fourth-year veterinary students planning to pursue a practice emphasizing equine medicine

- The Andy Hague Endowed Scholarship Fund, \$25,000, provided by gifts from Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hague of Gahanna to support a scholarship in the College of Veterinary Medicine

- The Margaret F. McDonald Scholarship Fund in Agricultural Economics, \$25,000, provided by gifts in memory of Dr. Margaret F. McDonald (B.A., 1929), associate professor emeritus in the

Department of Agricultural, Environmental and Development Economics, from her nephew, Albert B. Fisher III (B.A., 1978; M.S., 1981); Kathleen C. Fisher of Columbus, and the Owens-Corning Foundation to support student scholarships

- The William J. and Lois E. Robison Endowment Fund, \$25,000, provided by a gift from William and Lois Robison to support human cancer genetics research in the Comprehensive Cancer Center - The Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital and Richard J. Solove Research Institute

- The River Road Hotel Corporation Endowment Fund for Cancer Research, \$25,000, provided by a gift from River Road Hotel Corporation of Columbus to support cancer research at The Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital and Richard J. Solove Research Institute

- The Jerry J. Halterman Endowment Fund at Ohio State ATI, \$16,838 (grandfathered), provided by gifts from family and friends of Jerry Halterman (Ph.D., 1964), who served as the first director of the Agricultural Technical Institute (ATI) from 1972 to 1978, to strengthen academic programs, support faculty development and to enrich the education of students at ATI

Change in description of named endowed chairs

- The Esther Dardinger Endowed Chair in Neuro-Oncology

- The Dardinger Family Endowed Chair in Oncological Neurosurgery

Change in name and description of named endowed funds

- The Martha Brian Fellowship in Journalism is now The Martha Brian Fellowship Fund in Journalism

- Edgar W. Ingram Minority Assistance Scholarship Fund is now The Edgar W. Ingram Scholarship Fund

- The Dr. Harry F. Bartels Veterinary Practice Management Fund is now The Dr. Harry F. and Eltha J. Bartels Veterinary Practice Management Fund

- Frederick Ives Chair's Scholarship Fund is now the Frederick W. Ives Chair's Scholarship Fund

Personnel appointment

- Peter E. Geier has been named interim vice president for health services and interim chief executive officer in the Office of Health Services in The Ohio State University Health System, effective Feb. 4, 2004. He holds the concurrent position of senior associate vice president for business development and strategic planning and chief financial officer/chief operating officer.

Appointments to the OSU Harding Hospital Board

- Dr. Richard Harding has been appointed to a three-year term as a citizen member, effective Dec. 1, 2003

- Dr. Sui R. Thorward has been appointed to a three-year term as a citizen member, effective Dec. 1, 2003

Reappointment of chairpersons

- Mary Jo Welker has been reappointed chair of the Department of Family Medicine

- Thomas N. Hansen has been reappointed chair of the Department of Pediatrics

Emeritus titles

- Jack M. Balcer, professor emeritus in the Department of History, effective Dec. 1, 2003

- Dev S. Pathak, professor emeritus in the School of Public Health, effective Jan. 1, 2004

- Michael Knee, professor emeritus in the Department of Horticulture and Crop Science, effective Feb. 1, 2004

- Henry A. Wise II, clinical professor emeritus in the Department of Surgery, effective Nov. 1, 2003

Resolutions in memoriam

- John P. Beckwith, associate professor emeritus in the College of Dentistry, who died Sept. 23, 2003

- Byron E. Gamble, assistant professor emeritus of The Ohio State University Extension, who died Oct. 11, 2003

- Austin E. Knowlton (B.Arch.E., 1931), who died June 25, 2003

- W. Wayne Talarzyk, professor emeritus in the Department of Marketing and Logistics, who died Sept. 12, 2003

Construction projects

Trustees authorized the university to select qualified architectural/engineering firms for the following projects:

- Installation of directional signs in and around the Medical Center Campus. Estimated project cost is \$360,000 with funding to be provided by Ross Heart Hospital bond proceeds and the Ohio State Medical Center.

- Renovation and expansion of the Woody Hayes Athletic Center and Varsity Tennis Courts. Estimated project cost is \$20 million to \$22 million with funding to be provided by Athletic Department development funds.

Trustees authorized the university to request construction bids for the following projects:

- Renovation and modernization of the Drinko Hall Law Courtroom. Construction document project cost is \$400,000 with funding to be provided by the Moritz College of Law general funds.

- Replacement of a portion of the walkways to Lincoln and Morrill Towers. The construction document project cost is \$660,000 with funding to be provided by House Bills 748 and 675.

- Construction of a helipad on Rhodes Hall tower. Trustees had originally approved the project for \$2.9 million, but the cost has increased to \$4.8 million resulting from the need to replace two failing chillers on the Rhodes Tower roof. The increase in funding will be provided by University Hospitals.

- Repair and weatherproofing of concrete and replacement of the hand railings in the area around Scott Hall. Construction document project cost is \$150,000 with funding to be provided by House Bill 675.

- Renovation of the Emergency Department at University Hospitals East. Construction document project cost is \$4.8 million with funding to be provided by the University Hospitals auxiliary funds and by future university bond proceeds with debt service to be provided by University Hospitals.

Waivers granted

Trustees accepted the quarterly report on waivers of competitive bidding requirements granted during the period of July through September 2003. The senior vice president for business and finance

granted 75 waivers of competitive bidding requirements for annual purchases totaling approximately \$8,402,300. The vice president for health services granted 31 waivers for annual purchases totaling approximately \$14,137,500. Waivers can be granted in the event of an emergency, when a sufficient economic reason exists or when the goods and services can be purchased from only a single source.

Master Plan updated

The board adopted the proposed 2003 Update to the University Master Plan, Volumes I and II, first adopted in October 1995. The Master Plan is updated periodically to ensure that it continues to be responsive to the dynamic nature of the university and the Academic Plan.

Real property interest transferred

Trustees authorized the university to transfer property located at 6400 Sunbury Road in Blendon Township, subject to a life estate, to The Ohio State University Foundation for consolidation of interests and disposal of the property.

Gateway property transferred to board

The board approved the transfer of the real property comprising the South Campus Gateway from Campus Partners for Community Urban Redevelopment, Inc., to the university to be held for the use and benefit of Ohio State. This will allow tax-free bond financing. The South Campus Gateway, the initial redevelopment project for the South Campus/High Street redevelopment effort, is expected to be completed in Summer 2005 and will include substantial university facilities, including office space, university housing, a parking garage and the Moritz College of Law Buckeye Barristers Club.

Bylaws amended

Trustees approved several amendments to the Medical Staff Bylaws of University Hospitals East.

New law degree established

Trustees approved establishing a Master of the Study of Law degree in the Moritz College of Law. The degree, an alternative to the three-year, full-time program leading to a Juris Doctor degree, will be a non-professional degree providing an education in legal principles and methodology for students in other disciplines who have no previous legal training and require or could benefit from knowledge of the legal system. The program will be effective upon approval of the American Bar Association and the Ohio Board of Regents.

University receives NIH site visit

The board heard a report from Thomas Rosol, interim vice president for research, and Todd G. Guttman, assistant vice president and regulatory counsel in the Ohio State University Research Foundation, on the August proactive compliance site visit to the university by a team from the National Institutes of Health. The NIH team has visited 26 other research institutions in the past three years to ensure that institutional policies, procedures and practices are in compliance with federal guidelines. The reviewers focused on the areas of financial management of sponsored projects, financial conflict of interest, management of

intellectual property issues, training and education and other issues related to the oversight of clinical research. According to Rosol, the visit went "extremely well."

Schottenstein Center celebrates five years

Trustees heard a report on the first five years of programming at the Jerome Schottenstein Center and Value City Arena. During that period, 4.5 million people have attended 617 events, said Center Director Xen Riggs. The center has employed 3,000 workers, of which about one-third have been Ohio State students. The center's net budget has finished in the black for the past three years, and its total economic impact on the community has been \$284 million. Upcoming expenses will include reupholstering, updated scoreboard and video systems, new athletic and moveable equipment and renovations to the physical plant. Among the future challenges is the highly competitive market for viable entertainment acts.

Undergraduate and graduate incoming classes highlighted

The board heard a report on the entering first-year class - the best academically prepared yet - from Mabel Freeman, assistant vice president for undergraduate admissions and First Year Experience. The number of first-quarter freshmen attending the Columbus campus is 6,258, representing a 6.3 percent increase above the previous year. Fifty percent scored between 23 and 28 on their ACTs, improving the entering class ACT average to a record 25.4, compared to 25.2 the past two years. The 2003 national ACT average is 20.8. Student retention rates are also at record levels.

Susan Huntington, dean of the Graduate School, gave trustees a current overview of graduate education at Ohio State, which offers 100 doctoral programs and 125 master's programs. Of the 9,761 graduate students enrolled at the university's Columbus campus, 5,399 are Ohio residents, 1,591 are from other states, and 2,771 are international students. Huntington pointed out that a strong graduate program is essential to Ohio State's national reputation, and that the university is committed to competing for and attracting top faculty and students.

Student receives board recognition

J. Briggs Cormier, a doctoral student in the Department of Theatre, received the trustees' Student Recognition Award. Cormier served two terms as president of the Council of Graduate Students, during which he worked at implementing the Graduate Quality of University Experience (G-CUE) report, an extensive survey of graduate student issues at Ohio State. He served as director of "Roasted Shoes, Toasted Tootsies" for the Department of Theatre's Elementary School Touring Production and was a movement coach for the department's production of "Comic Potential." He is a member of the Association for Theatre in Higher Education and a recipient of the Outstanding Graduate Student Award and the Graduate School Leadership Award.

Hall of fame adds OSU professor

Board of Trustees nominated prof for top honors

By Ashley Allison
Lantern staff writer

Ellen Mosley-Thompson, a professor of geography at Ohio State, is internationally known and locally respected for being a trailblazer.

She has been a pioneer in research on the reconstruction of the Earth's climate history and her work has been rewarded with one of the state's top honors.

Mosley-Thompson was inducted into the Ohio's Women's Hall of Fame by Gov. Bob Taft on Oct. 7 at the Statehouse in front of 350 people.

"When I found out that I was nominated I was very pleased, but truthfully I didn't think I had a chance," Mosley-Thompson said. "Then when I found out that I had won I was surprised and thrilled."

Mosley-Thompson was nominated by Ohio State University's Board of Trustees.

Robin Rice, director of the Women's Hall of Fame, said she received 75 to 100 nominations this year.

"Nominations are open to all people, but we look for people who have achieved greatness or done something significant on the local, state, national or international level," Rice said. "Ellen has done it all."

"Not only has she won this award but she has a lot of honors; she was named a Distinguished Scholar at OSU," said Morton O'Kelly, chair for the department of geography.

Mosley-Thompson is now among 356 other women who have received this award over the last 25 years.

To be on the stage with the other women that have won was very humbling, she said.

"I am glad to see that her work is finally getting recognized because she has given up a lot to do what she does," said Regina Thompson, Mosley-Thompson's daughter.

Mosley-Thompson received her

bachelor's degree from Marshall University in physics and her doctorate from OSU in geography with a focus on climatology.

The bulk of Mosley-Thompson's research has pertained to the chemical and physical properties that are preserved in glaciers and ice sheet. Her work has helped predict that in the next two decades some ice caps in South America and Africa might be lost to global warming.

"I always wanted to be a scientist," she said. "I never considered any other career, I just had to narrow it down."

Mosley-Thompson along with her husband and colleague, Lonnie Thompson, co-founded the Ice Core Paleoclimatology Research Group in the Byrd Polar Research Center.

"My wife is a very detailed person, organized and tenacious," Thompson said. "When she starts something she stays on it until she gets it done."

Mosley-Thompson also teaches geography 579.02, the undergraduate honors research seminar, and geography 294.

POLICE BLOTTER

Man charged with disrupting traffic

Nathaniel Paul Robinson, 20, of West Milton, Ohio, was arrested on Sunday in the Taylor Tower parking lot. He was charged with disorderly conduct and obstructing official business. Robinson was disrupting normal activity at the corner of Lane Avenue and High Street.

Package X-rayed by OSU police

Danielle Lawrence, a Department of Radiology staff member, reported that Claire Robertson came into Lawrence's office and requested a package she had received in the mail be X-rayed. The package had no return address. Robertson thought it might just be a book, but was worried it may be a bomb. The package was left in the office and police

arrived to investigate. An officer inspected the package with a metal detector and determined it was safe. The package was carefully opened and contained a book inside of brown wrapping.

Underage drinker caught driving

Michael Jeffrey Nadalin, 19, of Kent, was arrested for a DUI Sunday. He was pulled over at the corner of Woody Hayes Drive and Kenny Road. He was also charged with offenses involving underage persons.

Two reported threatening calls

Two separate incidents of threatening phone calls were reported. On Saturday, Thomas R. Weisgarber, a Drackett Tower resident, reported he had received a threatening phone call while in his room. On Sunday, Tara

Ginter, a resident of Morrill Tower, reported her ex-boyfriend made threats over the phone. He threatened to do harm to Ginter and her friends.

Car damaged by ROTC helicopter

While stopped in the east-bound lane of Woody Hayes Dr., near Cannon Drive, Adrianna Golumbeanu, of Bunker Hill Boulevard, reported a ROTC helicopter landing in the Northwest stadium parking lot did damage to the right side of her vehicle. She claims the helicopter blew sand, gravel and other debris up against her car, causing damage to the paint. An investigating officer noted there was substantial damage done to the entire right side of the car. The helicopter landing was cleared through OSU.

- compiled by Matt Englehaupt

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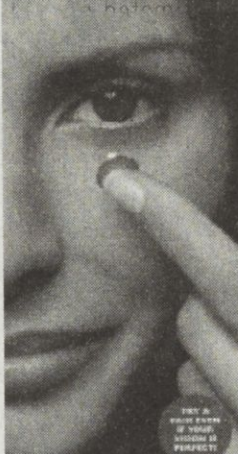
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Millionaire found innocent of murder

By Juan A. Lozano
Associated Press

GALVESTON, Texas — Eccentric New York millionaire Robert Durst, who said he accidentally killed a hot-tempered neighbor in self-defense and then dismembered the body in a panic, was found innocent yesterday of murder.

Jurors deliberated over five days, following nearly six weeks of testimony, before deciding that the real estate heir did not murder 71-year-old Morris Black, who lived across the hall from him in a low-rent apartment building.

Durst, 60, who is under suspicion in two other killings and who posed for a time as a mute woman, testified in his own defense for nearly four days. He insisted that Black was shot accidentally during a struggle over a gun, and said he used two saws and an ax to cut up the body. The victim's head has never been found.

Durst appeared stunned when he heard the verdict from state District Judge Susan Criss, standing with his mouth slightly open and his eyes filling with tears. He hugged his attorneys afterward, saying: "Thank you so much."

After the killing in late September 2001, Durst was a fugitive for six weeks until he was caught in Pennsylvania when he tried to shoplift a \$5 sandwich even though he had \$500 in his pocket.

At the agreement of defense lawyers and prosecutors, jurors considered only a murder charge, not lesser charges in addition such as manslaughter.

If he had been convicted, Durst could have been sentenced to five to 99 years in prison and been fined up to \$10,000.

He still faces a bail-jumping count for fleeing following his murder charge, and that could carry a sentence of two to 10 years if he is convicted.



PAT SULLIVAN/AP

Multi-millionaire murder defendant Robert Durst, right, is congratulated by his attorneys Dick DeGuerin, left, and Mike Ramsey after receiving a verdict of not guilty yesterday in Galveston, Texas.

Prosecutor Kurt Sistrunk said he was dismayed and disappointed with the jury's decision but retained his confidence in the jury system.

Motive was not something they had to prove, prosecutors said, arguing all of Durst's actions were unexplainable and that Durst was a habitual liar who couldn't be trusted.

Prosecutors called Durst a calculating, cold-blooded killer who shot Black to steal his identity. They said all his actions afterward, including cutting up the body and twice fleeing Galveston, were part of an elaborate plan to hide his guilt.

But defense attorneys contended Black was shot accidentally while the two men struggled for a gun after Durst found his neighbor illegally in his apartment. The defense said prosecutors failed to show jurors any motive for the killing or disprove self-defense.

"Whatever (Durst) did after Morris Black was dead cannot change how Morris Black died," defense attorney Dick DeGuerin said in his closing statement. "You can't convict Bob Durst sim-

ply because of that."

After the verdict was read, DeGuerin praised jurors for "their ability to look at this case for what the charge was."

Juror Chris Lovell said he changed his mind several times before making a final decision.

"From the very beginning of this trial, the defense told us a story and they stuck to their guns all the way through," he said. "I did not believe everything they said, but every time they told us a story they were consistent in what was said."

Another juror, Deborah Warren, said the panel made a great effort to figure out what happened before Black died, based on the evidence they were given.

"There were people that cried, there were people that fussed and argued. ... My stomach is still knotted up," she said.

Sistrunk said Durst cut up Black's body without hesitation, meticulously cleaned the crime scene, reserved a flight to leave the area and dumped the body but later returned to retrieve the head because it could identify his victim.

Terrorists may play dirty with bomb

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigators have documented 1,300 cases of lost, stolen or abandoned radioactive material inside the United States over the past five years and have concluded there is a significant risk that terrorists could cobble enough together for a dirty bomb.

Studies by the Energy Department's Los Alamos laboratory and the General Accounting Office found significant holes in the nation's security net that could take years to close, even after improvements by regulators since Sept. 11, 2001.

"The world of radiological sources developed prior to recent concerns about terrorism, and many of the sources are either unsecured or provided, at best, with an industrial level of security," the Los Alamos lab concluded two months ago in a report that was reviewed by The Associated Press.

The report concludes that the threat of a so-called dirty bomb that could disperse radiological materials across a wide area "appears to be very significant, and there is no shortage of radioactive materials that could be used." Security improvements

under way "are unlikely to significantly alter the global risk picture for a few years," it added.

The FBI repeatedly has warned law enforcement over the past year that al Qaida was interested in obtaining radiological materials and creating a dispersal bomb, most recently after authorities received an uncorroborated report a few weeks ago that al Qaida might be seeking material from a Canadian source.

Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokeswoman Beth Hayden said the agency recognizes the potential dangers of such materials and al Qaida interest in them — "there are millions of sources," she said. She added most of the 1,300 lost radiological sources were subsequently recovered and the public should keep the threat in perspective.

"The ones that have been lost and not recovered, I'm told, if you put them all together, it would not add up to one highly radioactive source," Hayden said. "These are low-level sources."

The top Democrat on the House Homeland Security Committee says the studies show security efforts fall short of what is needed. "Even though for years we have

known of the threat that terrorists would use 'dirty bombs' to attack the United States, I am alarmed at the government's inadequate response to this very real threat. The economic and health costs of such an event would be staggering. It appears we don't even know how much material exists that could be used for such weapons or even where it is being kept," Rep. Jim Turner, D-Texas, said.

The Los Alamos analysis specifically cited concerns about the transportation of large shipments of radioactive cobalt from industrial sites, as well as lax security at hospitals that use radiological devices to treat and diagnose patients.

The GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, detailed how terrorists could abuse the legal method for obtaining radiological sources because the NRC takes as long as a year to inspect facilities after it mails them a license for such materials.

"Because the process assumes that the applicant is acting in good faith and it can take the NRC as long as 12 months before conducting an inspection, it is possible that sealed sources can be obtained for malicious intent," the GAO told the Senate recently.

Parents left oblivious to abortions

AKRON (AP) — Girls asking court permission to seek an abortion without telling their parents get that approval in about nine of every 10 requests to judges in Ohio's largest urban areas, a newspaper reported.

But chances of approval "can vary widely, depending the county and the judge."

Figures from Ohio's seven largest counties and some of their neighboring counties show that in the past three years, minors made 515 juvenile court requests to bypass a state law requiring parental notification. The requests were denied 73 times, for an approval rate of 86 percent, the Akron Beacon Journal reported Sunday.

The most requests, 185, were

made in Franklin County, which includes Columbus. Judges denied 13 for a 93 percent approval rate.

Since 2001, there have been just two bypass requests in Hamilton County, which includes Cincinnati; one was approved. In neighboring Clermont County, all 25 such applications were approved in the three-year period.

Cincinnati attorney Alphonse Gerhardstein, who won the first such request in the state, told the newspaper that girls from conservative Hamilton County routinely file their requests in other counties, where they have a greater chance of approval.

Since 1985, Ohio law requires a doctor to notify a parent when a girl younger than 18 seeks an abortion, but it also allows her to bypass notification if she can prove she's mature enough for the decision, that notification would not be in her best interest, or if

she's a victim of family abuse.

Unlike many court statistics, requests for bypass orders are not reported to the Ohio Supreme Court. Most courts are reluctant to release the data but did so in response to a public records request by the newspaper.

In Canton, Stark County Juvenile Court Judge David Stucki over the past 10 years denied all eight requests he received for a bypass order.

"The statutes lay out the criteria, and if the case meets it, it's granted. If not, it's not. We don't keep score," Stucki said.

In nearby Akron, Summit County Juvenile Court Judge Linda Tucchi Teodosio is finishing her first year on the bench. She has considered 33 bypass applications so far this year, and 28 have been approved. Two were denied and three others were either withdrawn or the applicant did not show up for a hearing.

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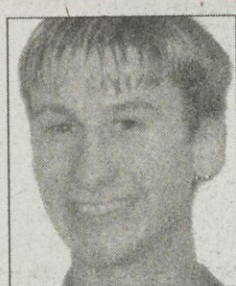
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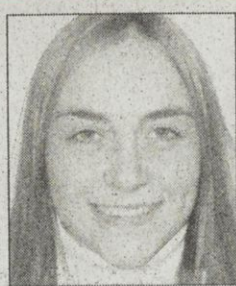
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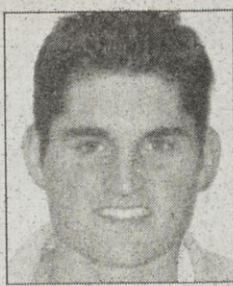
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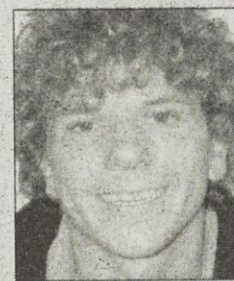
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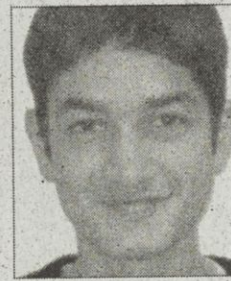
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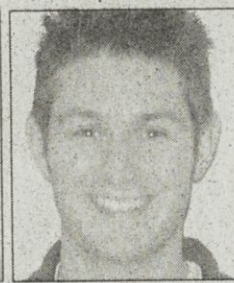
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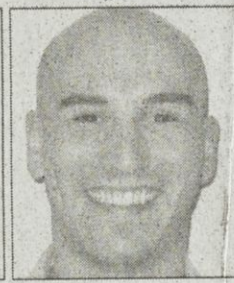
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The Undergraduate Student Government Senate - Representing Student Interests

OPINION

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 12, 2003

THE LANTERN

Exercising editorial freedom

Editor **Matt Duval**
Opinion Editor **Jennifer Marin**
News Editor **Todd LaPlace**
Wire Editor **John May**
Campus Editor **Michelle Payne**

OUR VIEWS

Legal troubles

Christian society discriminates

The Ohio State chapter of the Christian Legal Society voted unanimously Monday to adopt the society's national constitution, which states that non-practicing Christians and homosexuals are not permitted to be officers or leaders in the society. The old constitution didn't specifically limit group membership, but chapter officials said membership was still limited to those exemplifying the highest standards of morality as set forth in the Bible.

The Christian Legal Society put its chapters in a tough decision by setting these new standards. If the Ohio State chapter rejected the new constitution, they would have lost support of the national organization as well as the rights to use the name.

But because they did vote to adopt the new standards, the Christian Legal Society is no longer in compliance with the universities nondiscrimination policy, enforced with all student groups. Ohio State's policy is one with obvious merits — no one is allowed to be excluded from a group strictly because of his or her ethnicity, gender or sexual orientation. By being in opposition to this policy, the Christian Legal Society may, and should, lose all of its connections with the university, as well as its university funding. It's wrong to allow the group to continue being affiliated with the university if not all university students are welcomed members.

The university should not stop there either. An investigation into the constitutions of all students groups is in order, to make sure the university is not sponsoring any other organization that closes membership to certain groups.

On top of that, the university also needs to look into the practices of each organization. A Christian Legal Society member said even if the national constitution had not been adapted, the organization would still elect its officers based on their standards of morality, effectively eliminating non-practicing Christians and homosexuals from holding office. Other student organizations may also write one thing and practice another, which the university should investigate before giving out funding.

The university's nondiscrimination policy is only an effective one if its consistently enforced. All student groups should be looked at to make sure every Ohio State student is free to benefit from the groups' existence.

Poor students

Aid only helping rich schools

According to a recent article by *The New York Times*, the federal government distributes more than \$1 billion in financial aid to colleges across the country. The schools receiving the most funding are often times the richest, those that students needing the money don't attend.

At schools such as California State University at Fresno that attracts many students from field worker families, the university receives seven times less funding than Stanford, where fewer poor people attend.

The median for college aid is \$14.38 per applicant. In 2000-01, Stanford received \$211.80 for every student who applied for financial aid, while other schools such as Brown got \$169.23 per student for running its low-interest Perkins loan. Out of 4,000 colleges and universities that receive government aid, most don't receive funding close to that amount. More than 200 schools got less than \$3 per applicant for financial aid in the same year. The University of Wisconsin at Madison is the saddest example at 21 cents per student.

And the numbers don't get much better.

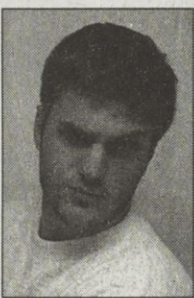
At Ohio State, more than 70 percent of students receive some form of financial aid and have felt the funding cuts burn through their wallets. As tuition increases and the amount of money available stays the same, students are forced to take out more loans to fill the gap. The Pell grant is an example of this. The federal government is expected to cut Pell grants — awarded by students based on family income — by \$270 million. Because the Bush Administration is restructuring the guidelines for awards, about 500 OSU students receiving the grant are going to lose funding. Not to mention fewer poor students are attending Ohio colleges all together.

The gross imbalance between wealthier, private schools receiving more money than other universities can no longer be ignored. The students needing the most money aren't always going to the colleges with the higher tuition costs. Yes, it is important students who have the ability to go to Harvard get there. But only a minority of students are accepted. The financial need for the majority who are not is no less diminished. The goal is for every student who wants a college education to be able to get one. In most cases, the people who are suffering are those who make too much money to be considered for financial aid, but don't have enough to send their kids to college. The Pell grant recently made the family income cut-off at about \$40,000.

The guidelines for determining federal financial aid is based on the family's income, subtracting things such as taxes paid and the Expected Family Contribution. The lower the EFC, the more likely someone is eligible for financial aid. In theory, it shouldn't matter what school the student goes to because the amount of money they need should be available to them based on their personal finances. But the numbers show otherwise. Often the determining factor for how much funding colleges receive is based not on the school's/student's financial needs, but how well the university can prove its fiscal case. Those who are more financially and politically savvy, tend to get more money.

Although the No Child Left Behind Act fights for equal education opportunities for students, once again a funding road block stands in the way.

Adviser **Rose Hume**
Business Manager **Ray Catalino**



**ERIK
JOHNS**

is a senior in journalism. He can be reached for comment at johns.78@osu.edu

Local protestors have no voice

This past weekend Ohio State hosted the third annual Conference of the Palestinian Solidarity Movement.

I'll be honest, I don't support either side in the Israel-Palestine conflict. It is obvious that the current leaders on both sides have no aspirations for peace. Murder is murder, whether it's being committed by a Palestinian blowing up a cafe, or Ariel Sharon ordering the bombing of an apartment building.

What bothers me about this conference is the pro-Israel protesters. Most of them were not from Columbus. These types of protesters are known as outside agitators.

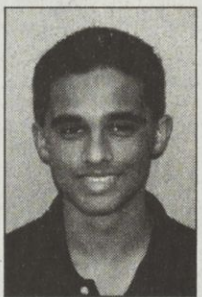
Large groups of people were bussed in — many from New York — to make local opposition to the conference appear greater than it was. I, for one, won't be fooled.

Don't be duped by the numbers of protesters reported. A vast majority of them were not from Columbus and do not represent the views of Ohioans or Ohio State students.

If you need any proof, just look at the story that ran in Monday's edition of *The Lantern*.

One of the most vocal protesters was a rabbi who came from the Bronx, N.Y. This same rabbi showed up at last year's conference at the University of Michigan. If this was such an awful, Jew-hating event, where were the Columbus rabbis?

Look at the signs the protesters were carrying. Many of them said "Columbus, Ohio Stands With Israel." It seems odd that people from Columbus would feel the need to remind people that they are from Columbus at a protest in Columbus.



**VUJAY
RAMANAVARAPU**

is a junior in finance. He can be reached for comment at ramanavarapu.1@osu.edu

Too much dough for drugs

Do you want to know why prescription drugs cost so much? If you do, glance over to the picture that accompanies this column. It's true; I'm part of the problem.

I've worked in several physicians' offices throughout the years and the one thing I've learned is that pharmaceutical companies will do anything to promote their drugs. Aside from receiving free lunches and promotional items, I've also seen drug companies fall over one another to please physicians. Manufacturers will pay doctors several hundred dollars if they make a presentation to others in the medical field over a dinner, courtesy of the sponsoring drug company.

This is why I always have a good laugh when drug companies say U.S. consumers must pay high prices in order to fuel innovation throughout the industry. I agree that new drugs do impose an obscene amount of capital and companies lose a lot of money on some of their investments. But it's obvious that these companies spend an excess amount of money merely promoting their product.

But drug companies shouldn't worry too much as long as they continue to invest in their best investment—Congress. They gave more than \$30 million to politicians during the last presidential election and their money seems well spent.

They've convinced the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to go after Internet drug companies that let U.S. consumers buy drugs from Canada. People are able to get the drugs any where from 33 percent to 80 percent cheaper than in U.S. pharmacies. The FDA said that they can't guarantee the safety of the drugs and they're trying to protect consumers in America.

This is, however, just a shallow cover-up to protect U.S. drug companies. What industry wouldn't try to prevent their customers from buying from a cheaper source? They're trying to protect their profit margins and are willing to come up with any excuse to

save it.

Several states near the Canadian border, including Wisconsin, Illinois, and New York have recently released reports suggesting they would save hundreds of millions of dollars if they bought their drugs from Canada. Illinois could save more than \$90 million a year, which is a tremendous amount considering the state spends more than \$345 million every year on drugs.

However, their plans seem in jeopardy with the FDA's recent actions. You'd think the FDA would come up with better excuses to prevent these sales other than they can't guarantee safety or the proper dosage. If these really were the problems, they could be easily resolved with minor effort.

Canadian drugs must follow some of the world's most stringent rules so their drugs will be safe enough for American consumers. A few U.S. state governments have said they would only follow through with their plans if Canadian drugs came from unopened sealed packages that the drug companies send to pharmacies. This eliminates one of the excuses the FDA has come up with.

Drug companies are using the FDA as their pawn to stop a fair cross-border transaction. It's unfortunate that they've forced consumers to travel across national borders to get drugs at a fair price. Companies have cited increasing costs for their blockbuster drugs as the reason for higher drug prices. It's come to the point, however, where normal Americans can't afford even basic prescription drugs, let alone more advanced drugs. Companies like Pfizer, who has more than \$15 billion worth of cash, are willing to overburden the American health care system and squeeze ever penny out of Americans in order to increase their bottom line.

We can only hope that Congress will wake up and realize how ridiculous it is that drug companies complain about lower drug prices while they feed people like me a steak dinner every week.

YOUR VIEWS

Issues on abortion not black and white

It's great to see how easily somebody is swayed by right-wing rhetoric such as the words "innocent children." The same words are used to describe juveniles on death row by the left-wing, so your point is lost on those who are educated enough to disregard political jargon. For his ability to sway Mr. Bussa's opinion so well, I congratulate Mr. Bush for his influence on those who have no clue whatsoever about either side of a very controversial issue. Being pro-life is a viable choice. But remember, Mr. Bussa, it isn't your body and I'm not sure you have the right to choose for the women you sleep with and accidentally impregnate. That's the first problem I have with your offensive column in *The Lantern* on Monday.

My second problem with your column is the language you choose to describe a procedure you hardly understand as you are not a doctor and you've probably received your "facts" from articles printed in such medical journals as *The Columbus Dispatch*. "Whack a baby upside the head?"

In regards to the health of the mother, have you ever heard of a condition called encephalitis? The baby's head swells to the point where it is all spinal fluid and there is no brain tissue (thus rendering the child dead). Without this "whacking a baby upside the head", a mother would miscarry the head of this dead child, possibly rupturing her uterus and allowing poisonous spinal fluid to leak into her reproductive system. So in other words, it is imperative for a health clause to be present when banning a procedure.

This is not a black and white issue. There are two sides to it, and if you honestly believe that every person electing to get a late term abortion is misguided and "cracked out," then go ahead and vote for Mr. Bush in 2004. Just remember that when there are no abortion rights for rape victims, no birth control for your girlfriends, and no education about safe sex in secondary schools, it was partly your doing by putting these "crusaders" in office. It's a slippery slope, and not one I'm planning to fall down without a fight.

Lisa Freedman
2003 OSU graduate in political science

Free speech must include Brother Jed

When I read Laura Borchers' Nov. 6 article ("Preaching on the Oval with Jed") on the possibility of Brother Jed being banned from ranting on the Oval, I would be lying if I said that I didn't partake in a moment of delight. But I was very soon infuriated.

Before I defend him, it needs to be very clear where I stand. I am an atheist and I am gay. Nothing I have heard him say thrills me in the slightest. He is against almost everything that I am. I have stood and listened to Brother Jed damn everyone to hell and address homosexuality as sinful. After having listened long enough, I just walked away wishing he would silence himself.

But if Brother Jed is going to be silent, it should be his choice, not the choice of the university. It is wrong to take away someone's right to free speech simply because the majority does not agree with what is being said.

There is no forced religion because Brother Jed is speaking in a public place. The students and the faculty in no way have to listen to what he says, except for a brief amount of time they walk by him. Even though he happens to be preaching on the OSU campus, this does not mean he is being supported by the university, as Borchers' article implies. If OSU is in fact funding him, I would have a problem with that, but my problem would be with the university manhandling my fee money, not with Brother Jed.

It is so easy to want to deny a person his rights because your views are different. After I read the article, I found myself in a difficult conundrum: do I stand up and defend Brother Jed's first amendment rights even though I strongly disagree with everything he says or do I simply wait for him to be silenced because of my own bias?

I realized that I am part of a minority. How can I be part of the gay minority and have no sensitivity to other minorities, even if I don't agree with them? Those who deny individual rights cannot claim to be defenders of minorities. Though I strongly dislike Brother Jed, as long as he chooses to preach in a public forum, I'll be there to defend his rights.

Devin Henderson
Freshman in business

Court will hear appeals of Guantanamo Bay prisoners

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court will hear its first cases arising from the government's anti-terrorism campaign following the Sept. 11 attacks, agreeing Monday to consider whether foreigners held at a U.S. Navy base in Cuba should have access to American courts.

The appeals came from British, Australian and Kuwaiti citizens held with more than 600 others suspected of being Taliban or al-Qaida foot soldiers. Most were picked up in U.S. anti-terrorism sweeps in Afghanistan following the attacks of two years ago.

The court combined the men's appeals and will hear the consolidated case sometime next year.

Lower courts had found that the American civilian court system did not have authority to hear the men's complaints about their treatment.

"The United States has created a prison on Guantanamo Bay that operates entirely outside the law," lawyers for British and Australian detainees argued in asking the high court to take the case.

"Within the walls of this prison, foreign nationals may be

held indefinitely, without charges or evidence of wrongdoing, without access to family, friends or legal counsel, and with no opportunity to establish their innocence," they maintained.

Also Monday, the high court refused to hear another appeal dealing with the U.S. government anti-terrorism campaign. The court did not comment in rejecting an appeal from an Islamic charity whose assets were impounded three months after the terrorist attacks.

The Global Relief Foundation argued that the government put it out of business without proof that the Illinois-based charity was funneling money to terrorists. Since the attacks, the United States and other governments have frozen the assets of several groups they claim assist groups like al-Qaida.

Global Relief has not been charged with a terror-related crime. It has said that it provides humanitarian relief in about 20 different nations, mainly those with large Muslim populations.

In the Guantanamo case, the appeals come from men who do not even know about the lawsuit,

lawyers from the New York-based Center for Constitutional Rights told the court. The lawsuit brought on their behalf claims they are not al-Qaida members and had no involvement in Sept. 11.

The Bush administration replied that a lower federal appeals court properly looked to a Supreme Court case arising from World War II to determine that foreigners held outside the United States cannot bring the kind of court challenge at issue now. The 1950 case said German prisoners detained by the United States in China had no right to access to federal courts.

The Guantanamo base is a 45-square-mile area on the southeastern tip of Cuba. The land was seized by the United States in the Spanish-American War and has been leased from Cuba for the past century. The lease far predates the communist rule of Fidel Castro.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia had rejected the detainees' claim that Guantanamo Bay is under the de facto control of the United States, even though it remains a part of Cuba.

Kerry casts campaign manager aside

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democratic candidate John Kerry fired his campaign manager Sunday night in an attempt to shake up his beleaguered presidential bid, The Associated Press learned.

Two senior campaign officials speaking on condition of anonymity said Monday that Jim Jordan was ousted by the Massachusetts senator and his campaign chair, Jeanne Shaheen, the former governor of New Hampshire.

Jordan will be replaced by longtime Democratic operative Mary Beth Cahill.

The sources said that Jordan was told by Kerry the reason he was dismissed was because changes

were needed in the campaign.

Cahill has worked for Emily's List, a lobbying group on behalf of women's political issues and currently is chief of staff for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Jordan, former head of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, helped build Kerry's presidential campaign and positioned the senator as an early front-runner in the 2004 Democratic sweepstakes.


The candidate and his campaign were slow to respond to surprise surge of former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean. Kerry has been contemplating a shakeup for several weeks.

Kerry, an 18-year veteran of the Senate, is third in most polls in Iowa, where the nation's first presidential selection caucuses

will be held, and trails Dean by a double-digit margin in New Hampshire, a must-win state for both men.

The change comes days after Dean solidified his grip on the front-runner status by securing two highly coveted union endorsements — from the Service Employees International Union and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, and abandoned the U.S. public finance system — along with the spending limits that came with it.




Kerry's whose wife is the heiress of the Heinz ketchup fortune, is expected to announce this week whether he will follow suit and invest his family's money in his bid for the White House.



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MedMatch
presented by International Health Interest Group
7:30 pm - 11:30 pm (2nd floor lounge - Ohio Union)
For more information, please call 886-7892

Diwali: Indian Cultural Show 2003
presented by Indian American Association
7:00 pm - 11:30 pm (Weigel Hall)
For more information, please call 406-1266

Saturday, November 15th

Ohio State Men's Rugby Midwest Finals (11/15-03-11/16/03)
presented by OSU Men's Rugby
8:00 am - 11:00 pm (Fields #9 and #10)
For more information, please call 688-3879

RHACH-CHA
presented by Residence Hall Advisory Council
8:00 pm - 12:00 am (Royer Center)
For more information, please call 292-0504

Sunday, November 16th

ACACIA Beat Michigan Chili Cook-Off
presented by the ACACIA Fraternity
12:00 pm - 6:00 pm (ACACIA Fraternity House)
For more information, please call 294-0707

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Sunday, November 16th (Cont'd)

RHAC Bowl
presented by the Residence Hall Advisory Council
12:00 pm - 11:00 pm
For more information, please call 688-2354

Monday, November 17th

International Education Week
presented by Global Gallery
6:00 pm - 9:45 am (2nd Floor Conference Theatre)
For more information, please call 621-1744

Tuesday, November 18th

Wing the Wolverines
presented by Beat Michigan Week
7:00 am - 11:00 am (East and West Ballroom)
For more information, please call 292-8763

Friday, November 21st

Campus Wide Tug O' War Tournament
presented by Vineyard Student Fellowship
3:00 pm - 11:00 pm (South Oval)
For more information, please call 890-0000

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Group started at Kent to help community explore Buddhism

(U-WIRE) KENT, Ohio - Tim McCarthy has 14 cats, and that's a major reason for the startup of a new Buddhist group on the Kent State University campus.

McCarthy, a Kent, Ohio, resident, is a member of the Animal Protective League. He said the number of animals in his house is causing lower turnouts at a Zen group he holds there, and it's also a reason for trying to hold a group at Kent State.

Seven people turned out for the first meeting of the Kent State University Buddhist Group, two of them children of a Kent State student. The meeting took place 7 p.m. Sunday in a campus library.

"I would rather have a small and dedicated group than a large group of unwieldy people, but whoever shows up, shows up," said Jason Waller, senior English, philosophy and classics major at KSU.

He says he expects a bigger turnout for the second meeting, scheduled for the same time and place as the first. He also plans to

advertise the meeting using campus media outlets.

Prospective members discussed and signed a printed constitution and discussed possible goals and activities for the group.

The potential members in attendance unanimously agreed the group's main focus should be on meditation and sittings.

"I'm looking for more meditative practice," said Joe Bocchicchio, graduate student in liberal studies. "I'm looking for more formal discussion of issues."

According to the group's constitution, "The purpose of the group shall be to provide a social, cultural and spiritual outlet for members of the university community to explore Buddhism as a way of life."

The constitution also describes an alternate officer system for the group. Instead of the traditional system of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, the group will be run by five stewards of equal power.

"I've worked with other organizations, and there are all kinds of structure," said Vicki Bocchicchio, a doctoral candidate in literature.

Before signing the constitution to seek university sanctioning, potential members of the group debated whether it was necessary to be university sanctioned.

The group decided to seek university support following McCarthy's suggestion that university money could purchase Japanese tea and fund guest speakers.

Brian Peshek, a graduate student in philosophy, said if the group was university sanctioned, it could continue to hold meetings on campus.

The constitution states anyone can become an associate of the group, but only Kent State students, faculty and staff may become members.

"Everyone in the community is welcome," Peshek said. "The main thing is students are the only ones who make decisions about money."

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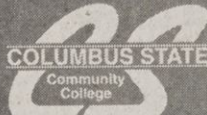
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THE LANTERN ARTS

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 12, 2003



ASHLEY
HOFFMAN

Almost perfect and hating it

Dear Ashley,
One of my best friends compliments me constantly. It has gotten to the point where I cringe when I see her because I am anticipating whatever compliment she is going to give me. She does it so often that it has gotten really uncomfortable — I have tried complimenting her back, and I have tried ignoring her. Is there any way to tactfully get her to stop without sitting down with her and being confrontational? I would like to avoid a situation like that. Thanks, Apparently Flawless

Dear AF,
You don't need an etiquette columnist — you need a psychiatrist for your friend. As long as what you are describing is more than just a few compliments too many — if it is a constant barrage, enough to make you

uncomfortable-- you first need to pinpoint the reason that she is doing this, in order to know how to deal with it correctly. I suspect she is doing either one of two things: Is she passive-aggressive, or insecure? If she is insecure, she is probably

"fishing" for compliments for herself, consciously or not. Is your friend always looking for approval? Does she have low self-esteem? Yes? By complimenting you so much, she is probably expecting one or two to get thrown back her way.

Unfortunately, if this is the case, it is also the case that she is unaware of the etiquette rule applying to compliments: The only appropriate response to one is "Thank You." A compliment as a response to a compliment will almost certainly be seen as insincere, and self-deprecation in response to a compliment is tacky, and sad. If your friend is the insecure type, she deserves a discrete and sincere plea from you to cease her compliments and maybe a reminder of her own worth.

If your friend is being passive-aggressive, she is a different animal all together and, if you wish, you are free and clear to enter into the trenches of her disturbed mind. For instance, the next time she tells you that your Chapstick is shiny and luminous you could say, "Thank you. I did it on purpose." Or, if she tells you that she has always admired your hair, you could say, "Actually, I was hoping we could talk about my clothes today. Talking about my hair gets boring for me." Of course, you should never respond like this unless you absolutely need to. Good Luck!

Dear Ashley,
In early high school, I became obsessed with pigs. Ever since then, I receive pig-themed gifts from all my friends and relatives. After four years of this, my tastes have changed, and I am very sick of pigs. I have pig everything, from rugs to coffee cups to clothes to blankets; the list goes on and on. My question is, how can I get people to stop buying me pig things? I can't say it outright, can I? But on the other hand, I really can't deal with any more pigs! Sincerely, Very Over Pigs

SEE ALMOST PAGE 12

ARTS CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY 11/12



The White Stripes/Whirlwind Singers
Promwest Pavilion 405 Neil
7 p.m.
sold out

The Appleseed Cast/The Belles
Bernie's 1896 N. High
10 p.m.
\$5

A Tribute to Benny Goodman
Weigel Auditorium
7:30 p.m.
\$10

THURSDAY 11/13



Plaid/Luke Vibert/Chris Clark
Mershon Auditorium
9 p.m.
\$14

Godsmack/Adema
Promwest Pavilion
6:30 p.m.
\$32

FRIDAY 11/14



Cyro Baptista and Beat the Donkey
The Newport 1722 N. High
7 p.m.
\$10

Hamell on Trial
Little Brother's 1100 N. High
8 p.m.
\$10

Hex on Wheels/From Within/Salt Horse
The High Five 5th and High
9 p.m.
\$5



SATURDAY 11/15
Charles Lloyd Quintet
Weigel Auditorium
8 p.m.
\$15

Robert Randolph/Lonely Boys
The Newport
7 p.m.
\$15

Manda and the Marbles
Skully's 1151 N. High
9 p.m.
\$5

SUNDAY 11/16
Ellen Allien/Apparat/T. Rausmchiere
Mershon Auditorium
8 p.m.
\$12

MONDAY 11/17
Teeth of the Hydra/Weedeater/16
The High Five
9 p.m.
\$5

Greedy Bastard hits Ohio

Comedian Eric Idle out to earn a buck

By Ian James
Lantern arts editor

Prolific Monty Python alum Eric Idle brings his aptly-titled "Greedy Bastard Tour" to the Southern Theatre tonight.

The appearance is part of the British comedian's globe-trotting tour which combines new material from his latest "Rutland Isles" album with old favorites from the Monty Python troupe and elsewhere.

"The whole tour is more like a carnival," Idle said. "Like a

'Rocky Horror'-type carnival because the audience has been dressing up for a lot of the performances. We asked people why they were dressed as trick-or-treaters, but they said they were just coming to our show."

The tour coincidentally occurs just as the 20th anniversary DVD release of "Monty Python's The Meaning of Life" is being rolled out. Idle said the reissue of the film is just another

SEE IDLE PAGE 12



COURTESY OF ERIC IDLE

Music lovers can even get the blues in Columbus

Blues full of
emotion, energy
and can be
found in local
venues nightly

By Lindsey Nock
Lantern arts writer

Students looking to add some soul to their music repertoire need search no further: Columbus has got the blues.

The blues have made their presence felt locally with a large number of venues that cater specifically to the music behind modern rock and hip-hop.

"The blues have such a history in our culture," said Jason Swantek, a graduate student in English. "It's a prime example of Americana. It's one of the first genres we can claim as our own."

The blues are an American invention. A spin-off of southern gospel music, the genre tackles all facets of the human experience.

Blues fans and musicians agree the emotion in the music transcends simple notes and lyrics. The soul of the blues is in the delivery.

"More than any other music I like the feeling behind it," said Trina Norman, a blues fan for 17 years. "It covers all emotions, from happy-

ness to heartbreak."

Blues man Willie Pooch has been singing in Columbus for 48 years. He got his start singing in his Tupelo, Miss., church choir alongside Elvis Presley.

Pooch moved from Mississippi to Chicago in the early '50s where he performed in the flourishing blues scene of the time. He later came to Columbus where he now performs weekly at Blues Station in the Arena District.

Pooch said the blues cater to a variety of human experiences, from love and sex to heartache and hard times.

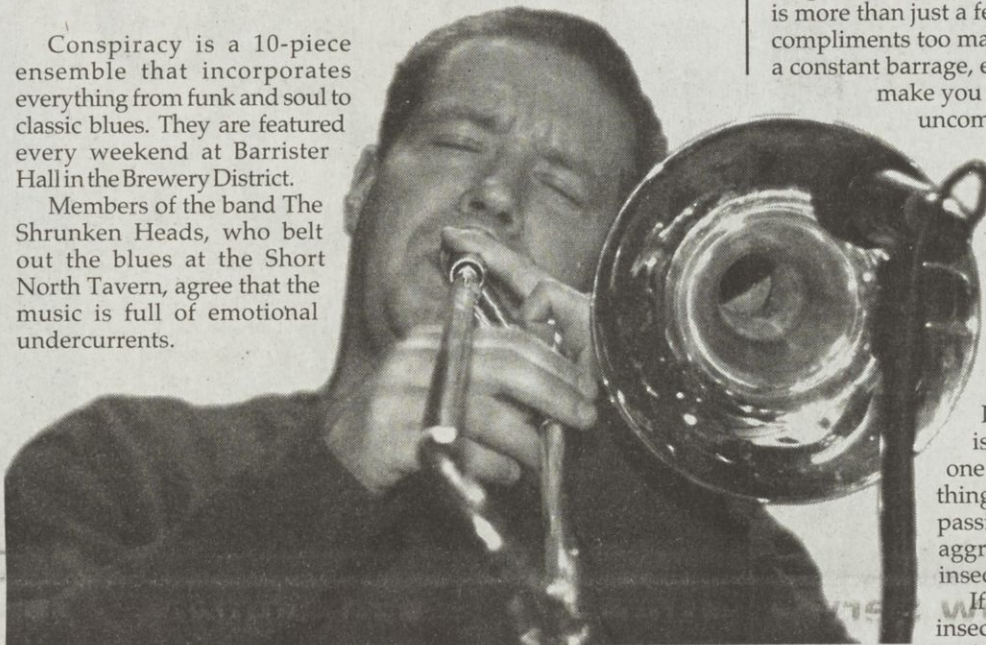
"When I'm singing with my handkerchief, people think I'm wiping sweat," Pooch said. "I actually cry when I sing these songs because I love them so much. That's how I know I'm a dedicated blues singer."

Singer Rodney Sutton of the band Conspiracy also mentioned the energetic appeal of blues music.

"When I go out to see a band I want to see them feel what they're doing," Sutton said. "When you get that good blues thing going on you can feel it. It becomes an event."

Conspiracy is a 10-piece ensemble that incorporates everything from funk and soul to classic blues. They are featured every weekend at Barrister Hall in the Brewery District.

Members of the band The Shrunken Heads, who belt out the blues at the Short North Tavern, agree that the music is full of emotional undercurrents.



PHOTOS BY IAN M. JAMES/THE LANTERN

Conspiracy's trombone master punches out the bebop, above, while band leader Rodney Sutton, below, exhibits mic control over the group's smooth funky sound.

"The feel of it, the energy of it. It hits your soul," said Dean De Shetor, founder of and drummer for the band. "It's all about groove."

Bandmate and lead vocalist Mike Morgan, who has been singing with the band for three years, said the music draws upon specialized emotions that attract listeners.

"It's something everyone can identify with.

That's what makes the song, and that's what makes the blues," Morgan said.

Blues venues are becoming increasingly popular in the city, peppering the Arena District

and The Short North and popping up in some suburbs.

The Thirsty Ear in Grandview is one such venue, featuring blues music six nights a week.

Blues Station in the Arena District bears the motto "Blues, Brew and BBQ" and features live music from some of the most recognized names in the local blues circuit.

Barrister Hall in the Brewery District also features live blues, jazz or funk nightly and also has an open mic night for aspiring musicians.

Coinciding with the congressionally delegated "Year of the Blues," 2003 has ushered in a bit of a blues explosion in Columbus which continues to grow with more original acts and visits from national bands.

Simon Kenton's toilet of treasure

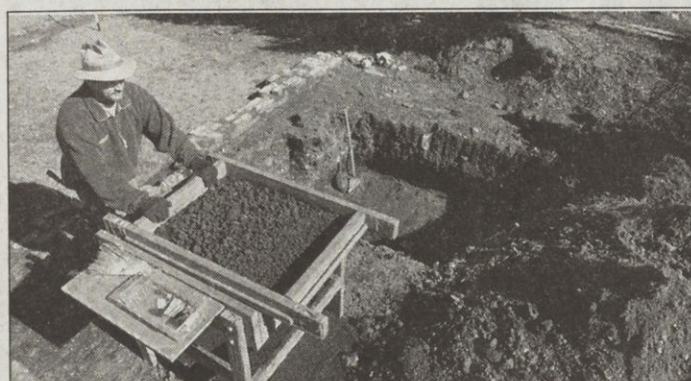
URBANA, Ohio (AP) — The search for artifacts of a famous Ohio pioneer is headed down the toilet, but an amateur archaeologist says that's a good thing.

Greg Shipley is spearheading a project to unearth items used by Ohio frontiersman and Revolutionary War hero Simon Kenton. Shipley has enlisted about a dozen volunteers to scour a vacant lot in search of Kenton's privy, or hole used as a toilet and trash pit.

"They were just holes in the ground, and early settlers used them as trash pits, throwing glass bottles and plates and all sorts of things down there. When I find this privy, it will be a storehouse for that time."

Shipley said that for the last month he has made daily trips to the dig in downtown Urbana, the site of a two-story jail where Kenton lived and worked as the Champaign County sheriff in the 19th century.

Kenton, who achieved notoriety across Ohio for battling American Indians and the British, eventually settled in Urbana, where he



DORAL CHENOWORTH III/AP

Fred Shipley shakes a sieve to retrieve artifacts from the site of a two-story jail where Ohio frontiersman Simon Kenton lived.

lived for many years and is buried.

Shipley and other volunteers have found hundreds of relics. They have filled several plastic tubs and metal buckets with pieces of china and glassware believed to be 200-years-old as well as buttons, keys, pipes and bone-handled eating utensils.

Diverse performances highlight Cash tribute

By Karin Miller
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The late Johnny Cash — a pioneer of both country and rock music — was honored with a tribute featuring artists and performances as diverse and far-reaching as his own career.

Rosanne Cash opened Monday's show at the Ryman Auditorium by singing her father's song, "I Still Miss Someone." It was the first of many Cash songs performed at the former home of the Grand Ole Opry by some of the most influential names in contemporary music.

Willie Nelson, George Jones and Kris Kristofferson sang "Big River," and Travis Tritt performed a slow, bluesy version of "I Walk the Line." Hank Williams Jr. sang "Ring of Fire."

Sheryl Crow performed "Hurt," a song about drug addic-

tion that Cash recorded in 2002. The song, written by Trent Reznor of the rock group Nine Inch Nails, introduced Cash to a younger generation of fans.

"When he gave his voice to something, he dedicated his voice and his intellect," Crow said.

Larry Gatlin performed a song he said he wrote the day Cash died, with lyrics that included the maudlin phrase "a man can't live with a broken heart too long." The song ends on the happy note that the man has joined his love in heaven and "now he's got a heart and a brand new song."

Actor Tim Robbins was master of ceremonies for the show, which was taped and will be broadcast at 8 p.m. EST Saturday on Country Music Television.

Cash died Sept. 12 at age 71 of complications from diabetes.

His stepdaughter, singer Carlene Carter, said the family has struggled through a difficult

year with the death of her mother, June Carter Cash, in May, followed soon after by Cash's death. Last month, Carter Cash's daughter died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

"This is truly a tribute," she said of the concert. "It's a way for us to celebrate the music they brought to the world."

Carter said her stepfather told her when she was young that it's better to be one-of-a-kind than one of many.

"We'd sit on the bus from age 10 on up, and he'd teach me songs," she said. "He really educated us about music."

Tickets were free and distributed by lottery. More than 2,000 people attended the show at the Ryman, which was built in 1892 for church revivals and is still known as the Mother Church of Country Music.

"I think that's what he and June would have wanted," said Cash's

great-niece Kellye Cash of the ticket giveaway.

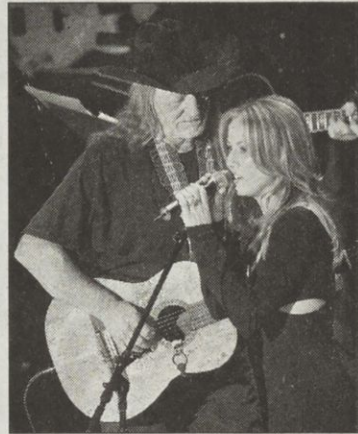
Ticket winners Morris Franklin and Carmen Haussner flew in from San Antonio, even though they had to be back at work Tuesday. They said it certainly was worth the trip.

"That was so emotional. I have no mascara left," said Haussner, 33.

Franklin, 36, said the concert "really makes you realize how many genres he touched."

The Rev. Billy Graham was among several people to send recorded messages of love, saying he expects to join Cash and June Carter Cash in heaven soon.

"He was an oak tree in a garden of weeds," said Bono, lead singer for the rock group U2, who toasted Cash with a pint of Guinness beer in a recorded message. "He's not in a garden of weeds now. He's in heaven with June where all the saints are."



MARK HUMPHREY/AP

Willie Nelson and Sheryl Crow perform during the Johnny Cash Memorial Tribute Monday at the Ryman Auditorium in Nashville, Tenn.

The show ended with the entire Cash family on stage singing with the audience "We'll Meet Again" from Cash's final album, "American IV: The Man Comes Around."

ALMOST FROM PAGE 11

Dear VOP,
Firstly, count yourself lucky to have friends and relatives that take such active consideration in their gifts to you! Pig things can't be very easy to find. You must surround yourself with extremely thoughtful people. Unfortunately, there is absolutely no tactful way to direct people what gift to give you. It isn't appropriate. Even if they ask you what you would like for a certain occasion, it would not be OK for you to respond with, "anything that doesn't have a pig on it." As the recipient of a gift, your job is to be gracious before, during, and after said gift. Good Luck!

Ashley Hoffman is a senior in English. She can be reached for questions and comments at hoffman.308@osu.edu

IDLE FROM PAGE 11



COURTESY OF ERIC IDLE

money maker for the disbanded Python crew.

"There's absolutely no relation between the DVD and my tour. They are riding my coattails while I'm out trying to flog my own CD," Idle said.

Idle admits that the tour is a money driven venture, but he concedes an overall love of the comedy trade as a motivation as well.

"If it wasn't any fun I wouldn't do it. I truly only do things that interest me and a grand road tour on a couple of huge buses traveling across America and getting laughs all the way is great fun," Idle said. "It's a very good expedition."

The 60-year-old Idle has been involved with show business in one way or another for nearly 40 years. Idle has sometimes worked simultaneously as a comedian, writer for television, radio and film, as well as an actor, playwright and musician. The Cambridge University graduate hasn't necessarily enjoyed success the entire way, but he has managed to stay employed and maintain his sense of humor.

Chronicling Idle's expedition is an online tour diary, updated daily with his trademark wit and social critiques. The journal — available at www.pythonline.com — is part satirist, part tourist and awash with pointed random thought. Commentary on the status of his 26-year marriage is followed by jabs at Comedy Central then inspirational descriptions of the day's weather.

From day 24 he wrote: "I wake up outside a typewriter shop in Red Bank, New Jersey. I feel like a character on some episodic TV show. 'This week he wakes up in...,' a cross between 'The Fugitive' and 'Rip Van Winkle.' I haven't even heard of a typewriter shop in twenty years, but this one sells old model typewriters and adding machines. Why am I here?"

"I do this diary and it's very good to chronicle all of these different places and contribute my thoughts," Idle said. "It's fun to be any place for twenty hours and the diary helps me to get a good look at all the different places."

Idle's appearance at the Southern Theatre will be his second event sponsored by the Columbus Association for the Performing Arts.

"In terms of interest, this is perfect fit in what we do. A perfect mix. There are many major Monty Python fans out there, so obviously they're enthusiastic," CAPA spokeswoman Kelly Boggs said.

The tour is designed to whisk Idle and accompanying acts Bruises, Jennifer Julian and "mystery guests" across America in 80 days before entering Canada. The idiosyncracies of the American hearland are exciting, Idle said.

"We haven't really made it across mid-America yet. I found Norfolk, Virginia to be quite interesting. The people there were completely nuts," he said.

Eric Idle's "The Greedy Bastard Tour" takes place at 8 p.m. tonight at the Southern Theatre. Tickets for the event are still available at the Ohio Theatre box office for \$37 and \$47.

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COURTESY OF RICHARD STOLTZMAN

Ohio State alum and master clarinetist Richard Stoltzman appears tonight in the Weigel Auditorium as part of "A Tribute to Benny Goodman." Stoltzman will be accompanied by other musicians. The show begins at 7:30 p.m.

From a rabbit to a relative

By Bridget Byrne
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — As a child, Harriet Sansom Harris' roles included a green dragon, the white rabbit in "Alice in Wonderland," Cinderella's wicked stepmother and Peter Pan's archfoe, Captain Hook.

"Have a fancy for those sort of parts," said Harris, probably best known to prime-time television audiences for her recurring role as Bebe Glazer, Frasier Crane's manipulative agent on NBC's "Frasier." "I like outsider parts."

Now the Tony-winning actress is playing ultraconservative Audrey O'Neil on ABC's "It's All Relative."

Audrey has no concept of political correctness, yet to her even more opinionated husband, Mace (Lenny Clarke), she's "absolutely normal."

The O'Neils run a pub. Their son, Bobby (Reid Scott), is planning to marry Liz Stoddard-Banks (Maggie Lawson), whose parents happen to be two gay men, Philip Stoddard (John Benjamin Hickey) and Simon Banks (Christopher Sieber).

Not surprisingly, Liz's prospective in-law situation is way beyond the limits of O'Neils' comprehension.

Harris said she believes the series is just about accepting people who think and live differently than you. And that can be a two-way street, she said.

"Both of the sets of parents are so bigoted. The gay couple is so sure they are so right that they are blind to some of the good qualities in our family, and we are completely blind to their good qualities," she chuckles.

Harris is talking in her dressing room on the Paramount soundstage where the sitcom is shooting an episode that includes a scene in which both squabbling families and a motel keeper end up together in a hot tub.

Harris is concerned that if they actually sit in water during final rehearsal, there'll be no opportunity to take a shower before getting into costume for their evening shoot in front of a live audience. She loves her fellow cast members, but isn't certain she wants to carry around their residue for the entirety of the evening.

It's eventually decided to fake the hot tub encounter during rehearsal. Somehow the cast extracts laughs just by grouping themselves in a circle on the floor as they run their lines. Harris' expression would make anyone giggle.

"She knows comedy," said executive producer Neil Meron. "It's really rare to find people that know 'where the funny is.' She can find it."

He says the O'Neils were "very, very difficult" parts to cast. "Since one of the goals of the show is to be politically incorrect, we had to make sure the actors who said the politically incorrect lines were still liked ... and if the humor wasn't done with that wink in the eye, then the show would fail."

PBS leans right with new host

By David Bauder
Associated Press

NEW YORK — PBS, frequently in the crossfire for a perception that it leans left, has hired conservative commentator Tucker Carlson as host of a weekly public affairs program.

Carlson's untitled program, to be produced by WETA-TV in Washington, is expected to launch next June.

PBS also announced Monday that it would air David Frost's interview with President Bush, being conducted this week before the president's trip to the United Kingdom, next Sunday on its stations.

Carlson, the bowtied commentator who will keep his job on CNN's "Crossfire," said he's aiming for something more compelling than the "eat your peas" television of most public affairs shows.

He also said he'd like to get beyond the few dozen Washington officials that are regulars on political talk shows, he said.

"The standards are going to be pretty clear — tell me something I don't know and no lying," he said. "They're simple, but you rarely see that on TV, so it's harder than it sounds."

Because it depends to a large extent on public funding, PBS has long been a target of groups concerned with a liberal bias in the media. The criticism became louder after the

Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, when PBS launched a weekly newsmagazine with Bill Moyers.

Moyers, a former official in the Lyndon Johnson administration, angered some conservatives with his commentaries.

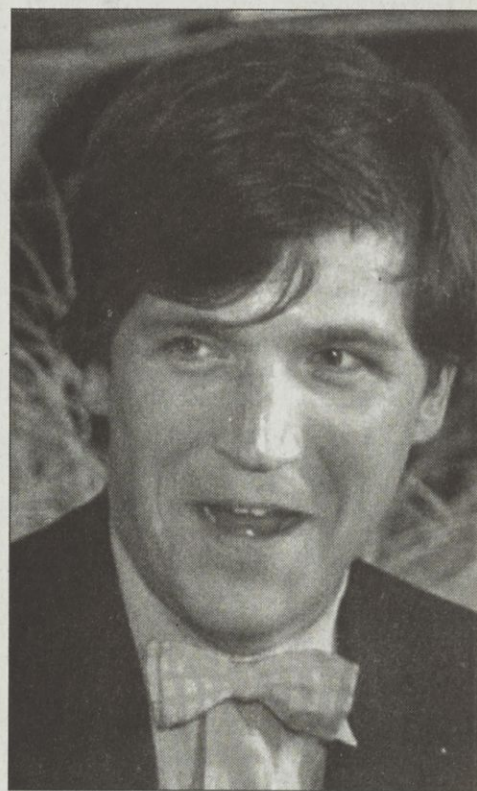
"Moyers is the chief volcano of outrage over there," said Tim Graham, an analyst at the conservative watchdog group Media Research Center. He said he sensed PBS has been made defensive by that criticism.

Robert Coonrod, president of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, said he had been concerned that some of Moyers' work had crossed the line between reporting and advocacy and had expressed that to Pat Mitchell, PBS president. The CPB is one of the PBS system's chief funders, providing \$22.5 million to the system for programming.

"I think we should have more perspectives on public television than we have now," Coonrod said. "We have to put it into the context of good programming."

Coonrod said the CPB is likely to provide seed money to help start Carlson's show. The organization does not fund "Now with Bill Moyers."

Mitchell, who was not immediately available for comment, has been trying to beef up PBS' public affairs programming since she started her job in 2001, a spokeswoman said. She believes in creating an informed citizenry through a diversity of voices, spokeswoman Lee Sloan said.

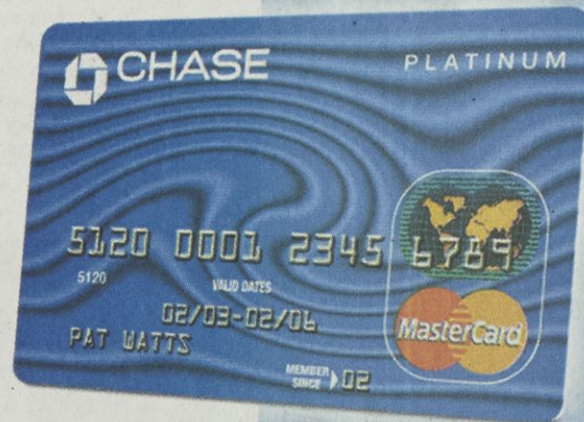


LAWRENCE JACKSON/AP

CNN pundit Tucker Carlson landed his own PBS show as the network aims to diversify its political voice.

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Tressel unfazed by BCS shakeup

By Matt Duval
Lantern editor

After a weekend full of upsets among the top teams in the Bowl Championship Series poll, Ohio State football coach Jim Tressel knew his team's No. 3 spot in the most recent rankings would be a hot topic at his weekly luncheon.

So after questions about the Buckeyes game this weekend against Purdue were addressed, Tressel was ready for the BCS debate to begin.

"Third," Tressel answered after being asked where his team stood. "I did my homework. I knew you'd ask that."

But other than saying where the Buckeyes ranked, Tressel was quick to deflect his views on what the No. 3 ranking means.

"The take is this," he said. "There's no way we can go up if we don't win. And if we don't win, it's the way it is."

Winning their final two games may be all the Buckeyes need to make a repeat trip to the national championship game. Despite being on the outside looking in as of this week, OSU is only 1.46 points behind No. 2 USC in the poll. The Buckeyes, however, have a much harder road the final two weeks, taking on Top 25

teams Purdue and Michigan. The Trojans finish up with Arizona, UCLA and Oregon State.

While his team's future shot at a second consecutive national championship may come down to percentage points and strength of schedule, don't expect Tressel to be crunching numbers.

"I try to figure out what we do on third and fourth on the left hash rather than those other things," he said.

While he may shy away from talking about the ramifications of the Buckeyes' next two games, Tressel does not mind being put back into the contender spotlight.

"I think any time you talk about who's going to make the playoffs, who's going to be the wildcard, who's going to be this and that, that's interest in your game," he said. "I think that's fine to be talked about, as long as it's not us talking about it. If we're talking about anything other than Purdue, then we'll join that throng of people next week that all they have to do is talk about it."

Tressel said he believes his team may have a different goal in mind. Fans and the media may be talking about the BCS and the national championship, but the Buckeyes are looking to accomplish something else first.

"The thing I've heard the



DAMIEN PETRANEK/THE LANTERN

Tailback Lydell Ross earned offensive player of the week honors at yesterday's football luncheon.

players talk about in the little bit you can sneak a listen here or there is the fact that we have not been the outright Big Ten cham-

pions since 1984," Tressel said. "I haven't heard any of them talk about where we are in the BCS or any of that type of thing."

OSU, TCU closer to championship

By Josh Dubow
Associated Press

TCU moved a big step closer to busting up the BCS.

The Horned Frogs jumped up to sixth place in the Bowl Championship Series standings Monday, the highest ranking ever for an outsider to the system.

"We understand those things are in the hands of other people," TCU coach Gary Patterson said. "We feel privileged to be where we're at. We really appreciate the respect around the country."

TCU (10-0) needs to remain in the top six to guarantee a bid to one of the four most lucrative bowls.

Oklahoma remained the runaway leader in the standings that will determine which two teams will play for the national championship in the Sugar Bowl.

The Sooners (10-0) are No. 1 in both polls and the seven computers used in the BCS.

Southern California leads the three one-loss teams hoping to challenge Oklahoma for the title, followed by Ohio State and LSU.

The formula uses the AP media and USA Today/ESPN coaches' polls, seven computer rankings, strength of schedule, losses and a bonus-point system for quality wins.

The Sooners have a 1.0 for poll average, 1.0 for computer-rank average, 0.28 for strength of schedule, zero for losses and 0.6 bonus points for beating fifth-place Texas for a 1.68.

USC was second with 6.27 points, followed by Ohio State at 7.73 and LSU at 13.17.

"With all this BCS and ranking stuff I really don't even know

how they figure it out or how they come up with it," LSU defensive end Marcus Spears said. "For us it's just beat Alabama, Ole Miss and Arkansas and that's what we're focused on."

The Buckeyes could pass the Trojans for the No. 2 spot even if neither team loses because of their tougher schedule down the stretch.

Ohio State finishes the season against No. 11 Purdue and No. 5 Michigan, while USC has games left against Arizona, UCLA and Oregon State — who have a combined record of 14-15.

The BCS was started five years ago to create a national title game without playoffs. Champions of six conferences — the ACC, Big East, Big Ten, Big 12, Pac-10 and SEC — qualify for a BCS game, and two at-large teams are selected to fill out the field.

No team from the five other Division I-A conferences — Conference USA, the Mid-American, Mountain West, Sun Belt and Western Athletic — has earned that berth.

The Horned Frogs will be eligible if they finish in the top 12 and will clinch a spot by being in the top six.

"A lot of teams have won all their ballgames, a lot of teams win their conference. But very few times are you able to do something to make history," Patterson said. "We have a chance to do that."

However, even if they win out they could drop because of their weak schedule, ranked 87th among the 117 teams. TCU's remaining games are against Cincinnati (5-4), Southern Mississippi (6-3) and SMU (0-10).

Browns dump leading receiver

CLEVELAND (AP) — Wide receiver Kevin Johnson was released yesterday by the Cleveland Browns, one week after he was benched by coach Butch Davis.

Johnson, the club's leading receiver since 1999, had his starting job taken by Davis, who was displeased with the five-year vet-

eran's performance this season.

"This is not a knee-jerk reaction," Davis said in a statement. "We have been trying for almost three seasons to help Kevin perform to the level of expectations we have had for him. I am disappointed our staff has not been able to get him to accept the expectations we

have of how the wide receiver position should be played."

Johnson has had a strained relationship with Davis, who had tried to trade the wide receiver as early as 2001.

"Kevin had a diminished role in our offense, and he was not happy with it," Davis said. "We have a number of young, talented receivers

in Quincy Morgan, Andre' Davis, Dennis Northcutt, Andre King, Frisman Jackson and C.J. Jones. As a result we did not foresee Kevin's role expanding in the future. This will enable him to get a fresh start, and it will allow our young receivers to continue to develop and improve. We wish Kevin all the best."

Swim, dive teams sink competition

By Josh DeSonne
Lantern sports writer

The Ohio State men's and women's swim and dive teams dominated their first home meet of the season, with both teams easily beating West Virginia and Louisville in dual meets at Peppe Aquatic Center in Larkins Hall Friday.

The men beat West Virginia 130-107 and Louisville 166-69. The women triumphed over West Virginia 169.5-65.5 and Louisville 171-62.

For the OSU men, the meet was their first of the year. The OSU men won nine out of the 11 events and had at least one man in the top three of each race.

The team credited much of its success to team unity.

"We had excellent teamwork, our team support was awesome," men's coach Bill Wadley said.

Sophomore Marty Tomes, winner of the 200-yard butterfly and the 400-yard medley relay along with Rob Kauscher, Andreas Campioni and Adam Braun, said the younger guys gave the team a big lift.

"We had a lot of good cheering, especially out of our freshmen,"

Tomes said. He said the upper-classmen came through for the team as well.

Junior Tommy Seay agreed with Tomes.

"I thought the cheering and the team atmosphere and the picking up of some of the swimmers who didn't do so well (Friday) was outstanding," Seay said.

Seay won the 100-yard freestyle after falling just short of winning the 200-yard freestyle.

"I went into the 200 free a little too nervous," Seay said. "I kind of tested myself to see how I'd roll back from a loss."

On the women's side, the OSU team controlled the entire meet, winning every single event.

"I'm really happy, we've been working really hard," women's coach Jeanne Fleck said.

One of the highlights of the evening for the women came in the 200-yard breaststroke where the Buckeyes finished one, two, three, led by freshman Rebekah Rychvalsky. She was followed by senior Stephanie Raezer and freshman Liz Osterer. Fleck said it was the first one, two, three finish for the women at OSU since she's been the coach.



NOLAN SAUNDERS/THE LANTERN

Deanna Strunk competes in the 200 independent medley for Ohio State at the Peppe Aquatic Center Friday.

Raezer, who also won the 1000 freestyle and finished second in the 500-yard freestyle, said the team was excited about the win.

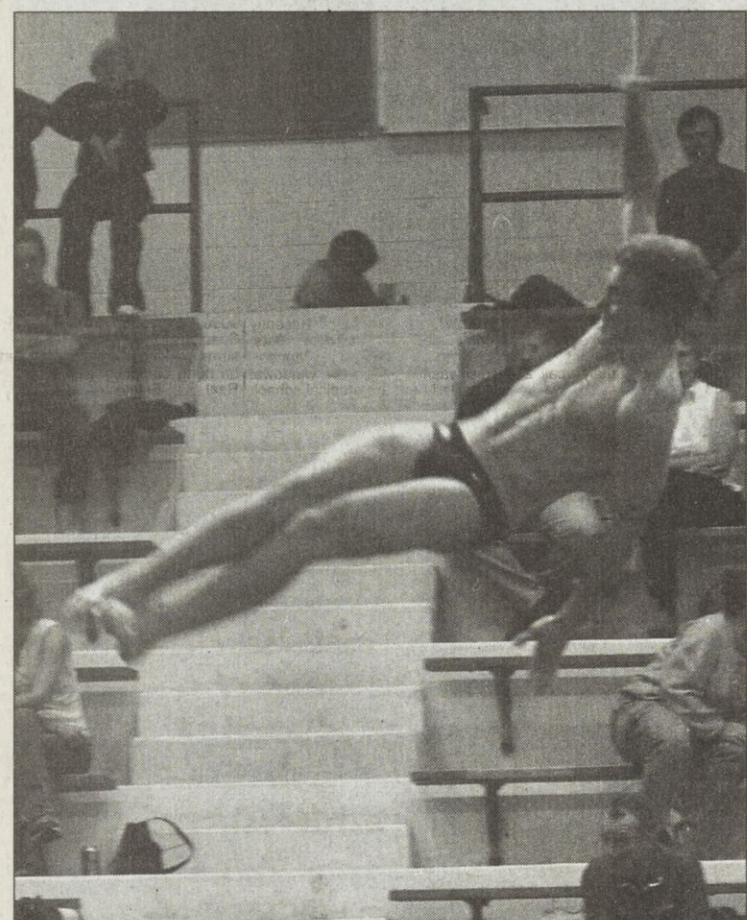
"It was the best thing ever," Raezer said. "Just to see where our weaknesses were last year is now our strength."

Sophomore Nicole Maglich, winner of the 200 and 500-yard freestyle, said the freshmen

played a big part in the win.

"We have a lot of new talent this year and that's pretty much what made this go well," Maglich said.

In addition to Rychvalsky, who won the 200 breaststroke, other victorious freshmen included Gulsah Gunenc, who won the 200-yard butterfly and Julie Broms, winner of the one and three meter diving competition.



NOLAN SAUNDERS/THE LANTERN

Buckeye Nick Hanneman soars through the air during one of his dives Friday.

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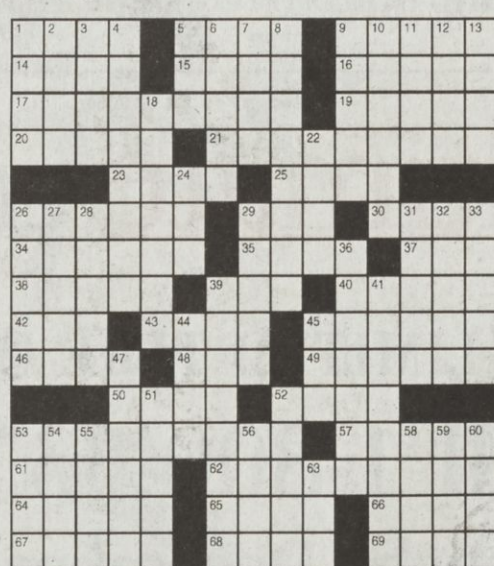
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20 Nerve-racking
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26 _____ scream therapy
29 RSVP part
30 Floor coverings
34 Add bubbles
35 Bombard
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38 Silly
39 Distant
40 Part of a negotiation
42 Tennis do-over
43 On _____ (without guarantee)
45 Having the least faults
46 Ooze
48 Summer cooler
49 Wears away
50 Pit
52 Actress Gray
53 Got better
57 Does' mates
61 Ham it up
62 Self-evident
64 Suppress, as info
65 Coloration
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Amended Winter, 2002

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OLENTANGY RIVER Rd & Ackerman UNBEATABLE DAILY SPECIAL RATES!! Studios, 1,2 & 3 bdrms with A/C. Garbage disposals, CHEAP gas budgets, free shuttle to & from campus, free fitness & tanning. Call 261-1211 or visit us on the web www.universityvillage.com

2 BDRM newly remodeled - furnished 1 bdrms negotiable 294-1357 evenings or leave message.

130 W. 9th Ave. - Spacious, clean, safe, quiet area, off-street parking, \$650/mo. (614)975-3687.

1492 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. Newly remodeled, DW, W/D, ceiling fans. Short walk to OSU hospitals. 262-6662.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM
130 W. 9th Ave. - Spacious, clean, safe, quiet area, off-street parking, \$650/mo. (614)975-3687.

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UNFURNISHED RENTALS

Century 21
C.R. O'Neil & Company
Available Now! updated 2 bedroom, range, refrigerator, a/c 344 E. 20th Ave. \$395.00 Price Reduced!!

Available Now! large 3 bdrbm hardwood floors, range, refrigerator and will accept pets!! 479 E. Maynard Ave. \$595.00 short term lease available

Call Sean O'Neil 226-4979
3151 N. High street Columbus, OH 43202 Business: 614-261-6767 Fax: (614)-263-3032

1, 2 & 3 bdr apartments available. 60 E. 8th & 66 E. 8th. Off street parking. Ask about winter rent and deposit specials. Call Dave 374-2618.

1-5 BEDROOMS. Houses and apartments. Many price ranges. Call RZ Realty 486-7070, www.rzrealty.com

2 NEWLY remodeled 3 bdr units. 6 minute walk to campus. All utilities paid. Parking, laundry. With 1 bath \$850, with 2 baths \$900. 327-4268.

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL, 1/2 bedroom duplex, remodeled bathroom. North Campus, garage, Day 837-2636, Evening 476-2744.

ARCADIA/ GLEN EOE Ravine. Beautiful 1200 sq. ft. 2 bdr, modern kitchen w/ DW, hardwood floors, garage. Central AC, washer/dryer in basement, near campus bus stop. Call 261-6408.

AVAILABLE NOW 1,2,3,4 and 5 bedroom units. Super locations, parking, air conditioning, dishwasher, washer and dryer. 273-7775.

Available Now! 416 E. 14th Ave. 1 bedroom apartments, all utilities paid, appliances included, flexible leasing from \$300-\$450/month

125 W. 8th Ave. 1 bedroom, apartment, all utilities paid, range & refrigerator, \$425/month

1447 B Highland St. 1 bedroom apartment, R & R, \$400/month

459-4594/2 Clinton St. 1 or 2 bedroom apartments, 1 bath, range & refrigerator \$500/month

60 E. 8th Ave. 2 bedroom 1 bath flat, R & R, \$435/month

Hardwick Inc. Real Estate 299-9067

AVAILABLE NOW. free half month. restored studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms, laundry, parking, pets considered. \$305-\$525/month. 200 security deposit. Heritage Properties 294-8988, rent, heritage.com

CLINTONVILLE/CAMPUS area 2696 East Ave. 2 bd, \$625 55 Arcadia, 2 bd, \$625 435 E. Norwich Ave. 1 bd, \$395 Myers Real Estate 486-2933

COLDWELL BANKER Commercial, Various N. Campus locations, newly renovated, 1-5 BR units. Call 358-RENT today! Utilities! Agent owned 884-8484

#1 DEAL. 1-2 bedrooms. Just \$99 to move in. 3 blocks to campus, balcony, A/C, \$350-\$450/mo. mobile (614)589-1405, (614)865-9359.

#1 MEDICAL School area. One bedroom with Study. 1520 Neil Avenue. A half block from the Nursing school. Move in rent special. FREE high speed internet, quiet, clean, freshly painted.

\$395 & Up - 1 BDR Near Lane & High area, gas heat, A/C, new carpet, parking, with washer/dryer on site. Clean & quiet. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.ohioStateRentals.com

\$400-\$475. 2188 N. High (High & Lane, beautiful 1 BR w/ hw floors, newer windows, some w/ newer kitchens & bath, coin operated laundry, my1stplace.com, 1st Place Realty, 799-9722.

0 UTILITIES. Small 1 bdr apt. in large house for women, \$320/month, 1876 N. 4th St. parking, 421-9801.

1 & 2 BDRM APTS Free Heat Water & Parking. Short-term lease available 31 Chittenden Avenue \$395/month Open daily 9:30am-4pm. 299-4289

1 & 2 bedroom apartments - 5 min west of Lennox. No pets. www.ColonyClubOhio.com 488-4817 or 488-1214

1 & 2 bedroom apartments - 5 min west of Lennox. No pets. \$350/month. Call 402-3773.

1 & 2 bedroom apartments - 5 min west of Lennox. No pets. \$350/month. Call 402-3773.

UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

NORTH CAMPUS duplex 2 1/2 bedroom, new bath, ceiling fans, garage. Day 837-2636, Evening 476-2744.

OSU - half double, 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom & efficiency apartments. Appliances, a/c. Various locations, 457-1749 or 459-3591.

RENT TO OWN 2 BDR home. Furnishings, 1200 sq. ft., 1 mi. from Lane & High. Internet, tour @ www.fsboad.com/wiso/ Wilson (614)262-0086.

SHORT NORTH - Very large, nice 1 & 2 bedroom, great location. \$450/mo + up. 294-4444.

SOUTH CAMPUS - Highland @ 8th. Upstairs apartment. BR \$375/mo. 2 BR \$475/mo. Appliances, A/C, garage available. CampusApartment.biz, 527-9655.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE. \$99 DEPOSIT & LOW RATES!! Cozy & quiet 1 & 2 bedroom w/ A/C, security systems, CHEAP gas budget. Call about our daily rent special. 221-8161 or map@managementgroupinc.com

UNFURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO
#2-64 Chittenden. New kitchen, cabinets, deck, full laundry, spacious, \$335 + utilities. 459-2734.

#B now. 62 Chittenden. Large kitchen, W/D, pet, parking and furniture options. \$315 + utilities. 459-2734.

2117-19 SUMMIT St. Flats located near Lane Ave. with all utilities included. Will allow one cat with pet fee. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

2452-2458 N. High St. Beautiful 1920's efficiency located on 2nd floor of quiet, secure building. Features crown molding, hardwood floors, updated kitchen & bathroom. \$335/mo. \$335 deposit. No pets. Available immediately for 12-month lease. 261-6201 9-5, M-F.

AVAILABLE NOW & fall. Extensively remodeled studio suites in prime locations. Air conditioning, on-site laundry facilities, off-street parking. Furniture available. \$395-\$445/month, short term lease available. All utilities paid 291-5001.

DELUXE EFFICIENCY - 92 E. 11th Ave. Water & electric paid, all utilities included. Will allow one cat with pet fee. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

EFFICIENCIES AVAILABLE NOW. A/C, off-street parking, spacious. 126-140 Chittenden. \$310-\$325. Call 740-964-2420 (free)

EFFICIENCIES - \$385 heat included. A stone throw from campus. Newly remodeled last year. Call 668-6110.

EFFICIENCY APT. Gas, electric & water included in rent. Chittenden Avenue off-street parking. Pets negotiable. \$445/month. Call 794-2222.

HELPING TENANTS find great places. Helping owners lease their unique properties. www.Metro-Rentals.com

OSU - Victorian Village. Efficiency with all appliances, bay windows, W/D on site. \$450/month. 771-1111 or 7rent.com.

STUDIO, 1 bed, quiet, safe, close - off-campus, afford living. Rents start at \$379.00. Forest Edge 882-3609, Maple Ridge 882-1480.

STUDIOS - 1524 Neil Avenue. Modern area, heat paid, off-street parking. \$395/mo. 65 W. 9th Ave. 291-5416/299-6840.

TOTALLY RENOVATED efficiency includes new kitchen & bath, living space with Murphy bed, off-street parking. \$395/mo. Metro-Rentals.com 484-4000

UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM
#1 Website Security Deposit Special! 2167 N 4th \$695 rent \$100 deposit, see online photos at SalesOneRealty.com Agent owned 884-8484

#1 DEAL. 1-2 bedrooms. Just \$99 to move in. 3 blocks to campus, balcony, A/C, \$350-\$450/mo. mobile (614)589-1405, (614)865-9359.

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\$395 & Up - 1 BDR Near Lane & High area, gas heat, A/C, new carpet, parking, with washer/dryer on site. Clean & quiet. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.ohioStateRentals.com

\$400-\$475. 2188 N. High (High & Lane, beautiful 1 BR w/ hw floors, newer windows, some w/ newer kitchens & bath, coin operated laundry, my1stplace.com, 1st Place Realty, 799-9722.

0 UTILITIES. Small 1 bdr apt. in large house for women, \$320/month, 1876 N. 4th St. parking, 421-9801.

UNFURNISHED
2 BEDROOM

2 BEDROOM hall, very nice, 13th & 4th. Very large, very nice. Basement. \$465. 475-5523.

2 BEDROOM North Campus. 2150 Summit St. Huge kitchen, carpet, W/D, off-street parking, gas heat, \$450/mo. 871-7798.

2 BEDROOM townhouse North campus. 18 E. Duncan, convenient location, A/C, carpet, appliances, \$490/mo. 846-7545.

2 BEDROOM with finished basement. North campus. Must see, townhouse. Off street parking, w/ hook up, central air, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, carpeted. 109 W. Duncan 582-1672 or 451-2414.

2 BEDROOM, 1.5 bath townhouse. WBFF, kitchen appliances, finish basement, garage. \$750-\$775/month. Available immediately. 818-7676.

2 BEDROOM, 1711 Summit, appliances, second floor w/balcony facing street, eat-in kitchen, furnished upon request, \$450/month, 309-1995.

2 BEDROOM. 370 E. 12th Ave. Completely remodeled, new appliances, \$475/month, 771-5588, 738-9966.

2 BEDROOMS, north campus/Clintonville, non-smoking, pets OK. Available 3/1/04. Call 447-9505.

2 BEDROOMS, south campus. From \$330.00. 291-5416/299-8476.

2 BR 15th & Summit. A/C, large, carpet, laundry, dishwasher. 273-7775.

2 BR apt 373 E. 12th Ave. Appliances, C/A, mini-blinds. Carpeted, security lights, off-street parking. \$335/mo. 531-6158.

2 BR North OSU. Riverview Dr. Lx Rm. Kit, Bath, Gas Heat A/C - Water Pdr. - Indry & off parking. Available now - 1 yr lease 614-571-5109

2103 Iuka Ave. 1/2 off carpeted flat range & refirg \$395/mo. Call rentals available 12 month lease tenants pay gas & electric/ deposit/ no pets/ overlooks ravine between Summit & 4th VGC/ laundry facilities/ gas heat & central air for an apt. c2 beds- 8487, 9am-7pm, Mon-Fri, 9-5 Sat.

2135 IUKA. 2 bedroom flats, on-site laundry, off-street parking, central air, locked exterior doors, some units have balconies! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

218 E. 17th Ave. Beautiful 2 BDR flats that feature all new appliances including W/D, dishwasher, & microwave. Also alarm system, new carpet, off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

2248 SUMMIT St. Upper 1/2 double currently under renovation. Second floor has 2 bedrooms, a bath, and a large deck, third floor living room, central air, includes washer and dryer, pets negotiable. \$650/mo. + utilities. www.MetroRentals.com 464-4000

2315 EAST AVE. 2 bedroom, North campus, very large, carpeted, dishwasher, only \$550/month! RZ Realty 486-7070. www.rzrealty.com

2320 CHITTENDEN AVE. 2BR, 1BA duplex, W/D, DW, security system, water paid \$550 216-1783.

232 W. 9th Ave. - Located by Neil Ave, this 2 bedroom has skylights & vaulted ceilings, A/C, off-street parking and much more. Call today for an appointment. 294-1684.

2393 FINDLAY. 2 bedroom, very large hall double, north campus. W/D included. \$700/month. RZ Realty 486-7070. www.rzrealty.com

245 E. 13th. Large 2 BR flat from \$495. Large living room, kitchen, new carpet, central air, parking tile, kitchens and baths! Carpeting avail. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

2542 GLEN Echo. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, spacious townhome, very nice, dishwasher, disposal, A/C, possible 3rd bedroom, great northern location. \$600/month. 614-486-9833.

270 EAST 12th - Beautiful 2 BR with A/C, ALL NEW!! New central air, off-street parking, appliances, new carpet, and dishwashers/fans/blinds. FREE WASHER & DRYER. Large bedrooms and closets. \$550/mo. NorthSteppe Realty 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

286-288 E. 16th Ave. Spacious 2 BDR townhomes with dishwasher & off-street parking. Call today for an appointment. 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

292 E. 15th Ave. Spacious 2 bedroom flats, on site laundry, A/C, & off-street parking. Heat is included! Some units are newly remodeled! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

3160-3184 RIVERVIEW Circle. Roomy 2 bedroom townhomes offer eat-in kitchen, basement with w/d hook up & plenty of storage. Carpeted, hardwood floors. Call Paul at 284-7833 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

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

325 E. 15th. Spacious apartments with lots of windows, large open floor plan with living room and eat-in kitchen. Lots of updates, including new carpet, ceramic tile floors, central air, appliances, new washer/dryer, blinds, windows and doors. Updated bathrooms. On-site parking and coin laundry. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

357 & 363 East 14th Ave! fully carpeted flat range & refirg \$325/mo/ full rentals available/ 12 month lease/ tenants pay gas & electric/ deposit/ no pets/ large kitchen & bath/ VGC/ laundry facilities/ gas heat & central air for an apt. call 298-8487, 9am-7pm, Mon-Fri, 9-3 Sat.

4 BEDROOM, modern townhouse, 119 Chittenden. 1 block from campus, all bath, double sinks, central air, dishwasher, laundry on-site \$1000/mo. Roof-top balcony. Dave 989-3957.

50 W. 10th Ave. Recently remodeled 2 bedroom townhouse, central air, off-street parking, ceiling fans, w/d in unit, 1.5 baths. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

606 RIVERVIEW Dr. - Awesome 2 & 2 bedroom flats located 1.5 miles north of campus. Very nice offer a/c, ceiling fans, coin op laundry, dishwasher & off-street parking. Call Eric 578-7285 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

61 E. 8th - Available Now. Clean, spacious, washer/dryer hookups, a/c, parking, water paid. \$370/month. 888-6357.

620-622 RIVERVIEW Dr. - 2 bedroom flat with a/c, on-site laundry, & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

A PRICE reduced! 2176 N. 4th. 2 bedroom townhouse, hardwood floors, w/d hookups. Corner of Alden. \$475 294-9464

UNFURNISHED
2 BEDROOM

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

677 RIVERVIEW Dr. 2 bedroom flats, some remodeled, A/C, new windows, on-site laundry, off-street parking. Heat is included! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

70 W. Northwood, large flat w/storage. Gas heat, central air conditioning, build-in bookcases, hardwood floors, breakfast bar, lighted off-street parking, laundry facilities, low utilities, well insulated, \$675, 294-7067.

90 W. 9th - 2 bedroom townhomes feature newly remodeled kitchen & bath. Also offers w/d in unit, a/c, new windows, dishwasher, off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

AFFORDABLE 2 Bedrooms. Southwest campus area, near Law & Med schools, west of High School. W/D, low deposit, parking, laundry facilities available. Call 299-9000. www.studenthousingosu.com

AFFORDABLE 2 bedrooms. Southwest campus area, near Law & Med schools, west of High School. W/D, low deposit, parking, laundry facilities available. Call 299-9000. www.studenthousingosu.com

AFFORDABLE! WALKING distance to campus! 2BR 1BA flat, A/C, stove, dish, w/d, sec 2 off-street parking, parking spaces \$555/mo. Avail now John Hellwege Realtor Re/Max (614)652-2814

Available Now. 2 BDR, 54 Clark Place, south campus, \$450/mo + utilities. Low deposit, no pets, ceilings. Free October rent. Call 486-5543 and leave a message.

AVAILABLE NOW. 3 bedroom hall doubles - E. Hudson St. \$550 + deposit. 2 bedroom Wyandotte Ave., \$440 + deposit. 501-0102.

AVAILABLE NOW. Prime location, beautiful, large 2 bedroom apartments, multiple baths, gas heat, central air, off-street parking, on site laundry, \$550/month + utilities. 614-291-5001.

CLINTONVILLE 2 bedroom on-site laundry, off-street parking, heat. Has everything plus good maintenance! No pets. 1 month free rent (security building) 262-1211.

CLINTONVILLE LARGE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1/2 off-street parking, on-site laundry, \$550/month + utilities. 614-291-5001.

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UNFURNISHED
2 BEDROOM

VICTORIAN VILLAGE 1225 Highland. 1st floor & basement. fenced yard, porch, pet okay. \$850 Utilities paid 740-546-4988

VICTORIAN VILLAGE. Large, A/C, laundry, pool, off-street parking, pets welcome, no deposit, great special! Only \$599! 221-8335

W 91 E. Doddridge St. Spacious 2-story, 2BRD with new windows, excellent SW corner, location! A/C, dishwasher, 2 baths, W/D hookups, only \$690/month. RZ Realty 486-7070. www.rzrealty.com

425 E. Lane. \$950. This house is located on quiet cul-de-sac. It has large rooms, some with hardwood floors. A full basement is great for storage. There is a backyard with parking available. Washer/Dryer and central air also available. NorthSteppe Realty 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

#1 WEBSITE SalesOneRealty.com Huge flat 413 E. 4th \$465, nice townhouse 385 E 13th \$625 and many more View properties on line or call 884-8484 for details! agent/owner

#1 HOUSE FOR rent OSU Area, 2168 E. Blake Avenue, 3 BDR, 2 1/2 bath, fully updated, washer and dryer, \$1000/month, Jan. 985-3327 or 885-7030. Available Now. No Pets.

#355 E. Tompkins. north house w/ A/C, basement & fenced yard. Reduced \$690. 459-2734.

\$100 DEPOSIT. 168 Clinton St. 4 bdr, floors, D/W, new furnace, new windows. Avail. now. 830-7988.

\$100 SECURITY Deposit! 2167 N. 4th \$695 rent. See online photos at SalesOneRealty.com. Agent owned. 884-8484.

\$675-LARGE 3 bedroom, safe & convenient. 12th near High. Huge apartments, gated community, remodeled, dishwasher, wood floors, air conditioning, parking, mini-blinds, picnic area & security cameras for your safety. Great environment. Available now. 253-8182.

100 E. 9th. 3 BR house, 1 bath, newly remodeled. Off-street parking, fenced yard, basement. 475-9728. 8am-12noon Monday-Friday.

104 Maynard, 3 bedroom flat, only \$690/month, W/D included, new carpet, central air, off-street parking, front porch, dishwasher, washer/dryer, central air, off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

112-114 E. 11th Ave. - 3 bedroom hall double, dishwasher, front porch, & basement. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

123 CHITTENDEN, 3 to 4 bedrooms. Newly remodeled hardwood floors, carpet, kitchen w/ granite. Off-street parking, \$1000/month. Call Dave 989-3957.

136 CHITTENDEN, 1 block off campus. Available now. 3 bedroom apartment, 1 bath, new carpet, A/C, 2 levels, spacious, parking, \$650/mo. Call today, toll free, 740-964-2420.

1374 NEIL Ave. 3 bdr 1800/mo + utilities. Free W/D Clean. Ideal for grad students. Jack Brand 488-3061.

1495 N. High St. #A-3 bedroom flat, beautiful hardwood floors, newly remodeled kitchen and bath, parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyealestate.com

CLINTONVILLE: 626 Blenheim, 2 bdrms twins w/ dining room, hwd floors, A/C, bsmt, W/D hookups, garage \$695. 262-5345. www.rzrealty.com

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CLINTONVILLE: 626 Blenheim, 2 bdrms twins w/ dining room, hwd floors, A/C, bsmt, W/D hookups, garage \$695. 262-5345. www.rzrealty.com

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Enough excuses Clarett

The saga continues for suspended tailback Maurice Clarett, who is in the news again. This kid just won't go away. It's evident Clarett has caused more anguish than glory in his time in Columbus.

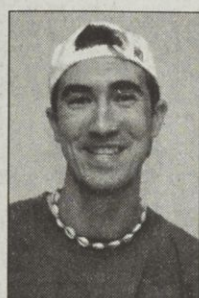
I say it's time to say farewell to Mr. Clarett and pull his scholarship. It's obvious he doesn't care about his classes as he skipped several, and slept through others.

So why does Clarett continue to stay around? Possibility number one leads us to believe he's just so mad at the university; he will do anything to drag its name through the mud. Another is with the latest revelation of these letters leaked to the Dispatch by someone, that they were purposely sent so Clarett could claim once again his FERPA rights were violated, and he could sue again. Even though Clarett dropped the original lawsuit against OSU, it seems likely he will file another one, at a later time. Both Clarett and OSU seem to have a lot to lose and it wouldn't surprise me if both were guilty in some sort of crime or scandalous activity.

What other benefits did Clarett receive? How could no one notice that Clarett was showing up to practice in a car that was not his? Of course OSU is going to claim it had no knowledge of any of this, but it seems pretty suspicious. This also has me wondering, are other players using cars, or accepting gifts at OSU. Boosters often donate nice things to athletes, it's illegal by NCAA regulations, but that doesn't mean it never happens.

There are issues floating around behind closed doors, and it's just a matter of time before the truth comes out. Everything doesn't add up. Clarett is enrolled in classes, but now can't go to his African American studies class because he has missed five classes and slept through others according to a letter sent by athletics director Andy Geiger. Another letter written by university attorney Julie D. Vannatta warned Clarett that he was flunking a class because he had not turned in assignments.

If Clarett fails the classes, he would not be making progress toward his degree and face academic sanctions,



TED WILLIAMS

is a senior in journalism. He can be reached for comment at williams.1923@osu.edu

preserve the league, because guys are just not ready for the NFL at a young age. No team in a solid mind state would want to take a gamble on picking up Clarett. If Clarett couldn't make it through a college season, what's going to happen with professionals lining him up and knocking him around. Maybe Clarett should stop following LeBron around, and actually go to class. Supposedly Clarett has been seen at several of the Cavaliers games, including one on the west coast. It would be pretty hard to get to class, if you're on the west coast, especially when you don't like to fly. There is a lot of speculation of what Clarett will do next, but I think OSU should make the next move and drop his scholarship if he doesn't start going to, and passing his classes. Personally I'm tired of all the crap, and it's time something is done to end this situation, and if Clarett sues again, it wouldn't be the first time - So why don't we bid him a good day and move on!

if not the loss of his scholarship. If Clarett decides to drop the classes, he would not be a full-time student, and as Geiger wrote in the letter, the last three games of the OSU football season would not count toward his suspension. Clarett's attorney has advised him to stay in the classes, and said Clarett plans on enrolling next quarter. Why?

It would be pretty difficult for Clarett to pass his classes if he skips them, is barred from a class, and doesn't turn in the assignments.

Clarett must be confident he will win his case with the NFL, because unless there is a drastic change he would not be playing for the scarlet and gray. I also imagine the NFL is not real happy with Clarett - he is challenging a rule in place to help

Men's rugby more than just club team

By Alysia Baker
Lantern sports writer

When watching the Ohio State men's rugby team compete, the athletes resemble varsity competitors more than club members.

Trainers run water to the players and the substitutions on the sidelines adorn matching warm-ups. The action on the pitch, or field, is fierce and emotions run high after every victory or defeat. The Buckeyes take their rugby seriously and make sure everyone knows it.

"We try to be treated as a varsity sport," junior club president Kevin Wensink said. "Definitely a very serious mentality."

OSU coach Tom Rooney said the Buckeyes strive to be the best club team on campus.

"That's the way we try to structure ourselves," he said.

OSU took the field with a winning mentality this weekend hoping to extend its streak of Midwest championships to four, but was halted by Purdue Saturday.

"We're disappointed because Purdue is a team we should've beat," senior vice captain Dan Hamilton said.

The Buckeyes entered the consolation match Sunday with their seed in the national championships on the line. OSU struck first, scoring within the first quarter of the match against the University of Wisconsin-Stout campus.

The Buckeyes dominated Stout through out the game and walked away with a 31-7 victory. The win put them in the 14th seed in the national tournament,

which matched them up against rugby powerhouse Berkeley in the first round.

The Midwest Championship game featured Purdue and Bowling Green, with Purdue taking the title and the sixth seed in the national championships.

With 14 years experience in the game, Rooney is one of six coaches hoping to lead OSU to victory in the national tournament. The Buckeyes also have athletic trainers on the sidelines to provide instant guidance and comfort to injured players.

Off the pitch, OSU provides academic tutors and study tables to help keep players above the minimum grade point average of 2.25. In addition, the Buckeyes have the opportunity to partake in leadership classes and time management seminars.

Although OSU has a strong tradition of athletic success, Rooney said victory is not the main focus.

"Character development is first and foremost," he said. "Second is teamwork and unity and third is competition."

The rigorous schedule allows every player to get the chance to improve during the season, Rooney said.

"A lot of new guys are playing," he said. "The fellows are learning a lot about themselves."

As the fall season comes to a close, the team looks forward to its appearance in the national championships this spring. Until then, OSU is in pursuit of a more localized aspiration.

"I'd like to see the game promoted more around campus," Wensink said. "This isn't a drinking game. It's a competitive sport."

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WANTED: CAMP-IN Members! COSI will be on-campus October 15, October 23, October 28, and November 13. Check out the lantern the day before each appearance for more information. Visit our web site at www.COSI.org or call our Jobline at 629-3195.

WANTED: FIBERGLASS TECH. 1 year experience. If interested please call for interview 614.231.8156, ask for Kristi.

WE NEED neat, honest, responsible individuals. Enjoyable, high pay, public contact. Call Bill Greene- 891-4162.

WILL TRAIN OSU Grad or Under grad student to work Tuesday & Thursday 3pm-11pm and Friday & Saturday 11pm-7am as a Personal Care Attendant for OSU male student, (6 ft 2). Located in UA. Pay \$17/hr. Must be able to lift 200 lbs. Call Jean Crum @ 538-8728.

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ABA THERAPIST wanted for high functioning autistic 4 year old boy in Worthington. Training provided. suzyak@yahoo.com

CHILD CARE giver Northwest child seeking caring & attentive child care giver Sunday mornings. Additional hours available. \$9.00/hr. Call 876-4343.

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MOZART'S - Looking for part time / full time reliable counter help / server. Locations: Cate Mozart 4400 Indiana Ave. Mozart Bakery 2885 N. High St. Mozart N. Market Bakery 59 Spruce St. 268-3687

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Teammates mourn slain baseball player

By Charles Odum
Associated Press

LAGRANGE, Ga. — Ken Griffey Jr. and Barry Larkin joined a crowded church at Darnell Stenson's funeral Monday, giving the Cincinnati Reds rookie one last standing ovation.

About 30 of Stenson's teammates from Cincinnati and the Arizona Fall League filled four pews at First Baptist Church.

"It's just a testament to what kind of person Darnell was," said Larkin, the Reds' captain.

Stenson was found dead Nov. 5 in Chandler, Ariz., after a night out with friends. He was kidnapped in a robbery of his sport utility vehicle and killed while trying to escape, Arizona police said.

Reginald Riddle, 19, and David Griffith, 20, were charged Monday with first-degree murder, robbery and kidnapping. Riddle was also charged with hindering prosecution and attempted hindering prosecution.

Riddle's half-brother Kevin Riddle, 43, was charged with theft, hindering prosecution and attempted hindering prosecution. Robert Maye was being held on suspicion of hindering prosecution.

"I don't know what else is in heaven, but heaven has got to have a baseball team," said the Rev. Marshall Stenson, Darnell Stenson's uncle. "When you are acquainted with somebody who can bring this many people together across racial lines, I'm just proud to be a part of this family."

Stenson said his nephew has been "promoted to the highest of all leagues."

Darnell Stenson's brother-in-law, Rawlin Tate, asked the overflow crowd of about 1,400 to honor the 25-year-old outfielder with a standing ovation.

Stenson was a 1996 LaGrange High School graduate who spent nearly seven years in the minors before he was called up in August. In 37 games with the Reds, he hit .247 with three home runs and 13 RBIs.

Stenson was playing for Scottsdale this fall and was third in the Arizona league with a .394 average. "He was like a little brother to



MIKE JACOBY/AP

Scottsdale Scorpions batting coach Garey Ingram speaks at Darnell Stenson's funeral Monday at First Baptist Church in LaGrange, Ga.

me," Scottsdale batting coach Garey Ingram said.

Ingram played with Stenson at Pawtucket in the Boston Red Sox organization before working again with Stenson this fall. The Red Sox drafted Stenson and Cincinnati claimed him off waivers in the spring.

LaGrange High School coach Donnie Branch called Stenson the best player to come through his program, which included Seattle

outfielder Mike Cameron.

Adam Dunn of the Reds also attended the service. Larkin said after the service that Stenson made an impression in the clubhouse.

"He always seemed to have a smile on his face, even when things were not going well on the field," Larkin said. "As a veteran ballplayer, that's one thing you like to see, that the young players want to be there."

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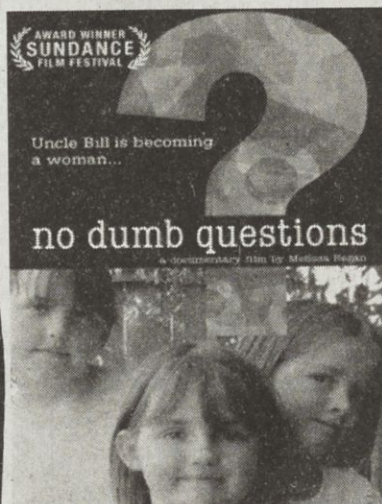
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Nov. 13, 7:30 pm

Just Call Me Kade



A film about Kade's transition from female to male beginning at age fifteen. To be followed by a reception.

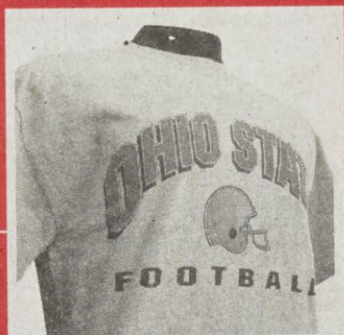
Nov. 17, 7:30 pm

Both events are at the Conference Room at Hillel, 46 East 16th St.

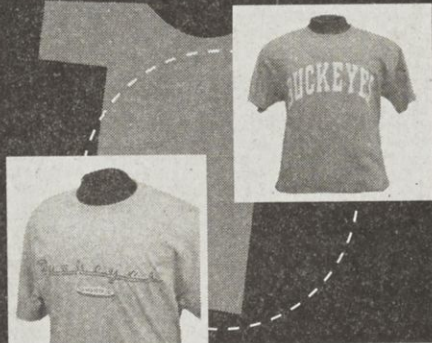
Sponsored by The Multicultural Center at The Ohio State University and the office of GLBT Student Services within the MCC.

If you have questions about accessibility or wish to request an interpreter or other accommodation, please contact GLBT Student Services at glbtss@osu.edu or 292-6200. By contacting us prior to November 10, we can best ensure access.

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