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Snyder accepts nomination

By Mandy Zatynski
Lantern campus editor

President Karen A. Holbrook recommended the appointment of Barbara Snyder as the executive vice president and provost of Ohio State yesterday.

"She's gained the confidence of faculty, staff and students," Holbrook said. "She can move on with the position ... She knows where to go with the university."

Snyder served as the interim executive vice president and provost during the nine-month search for the replacement, in which she initiated the Leadership Agenda — a project Holbrook said she is eager to see Snyder continue.

"She's leading it very diligently and will continue on," Holbrook said. "She's leading very effectively."

Other university officials have also lauded Snyder for her accomplishments and efforts.

"(She) has done an excellent job as interim provost," said Karen Bell,

dean of the College of Arts, in a statement. "And in problem-solving, she encourages dialogue, questions directly and gets input from every side so that she makes very well-informed decisions."

Initially, Snyder denied candidacy for the position, but an influx of nominations and a push from the search committee encouraged her to enter the running.

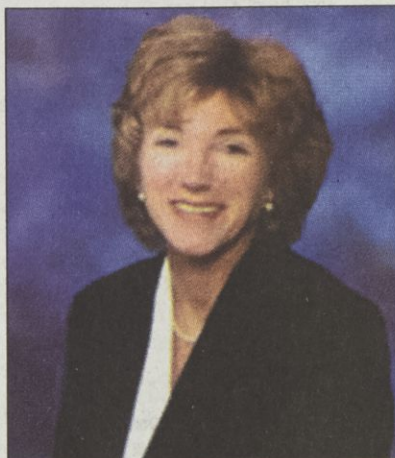
"It was a difficult decision," Snyder said. "I felt like I had enough support and decided to give it a shot."

She said she was deliberating a relocation after her youngest child graduated from high school, which will be in the next month.

"I feel very fortunate," she said. "This is an incredible opportunity. I'll make the most of it."

Among other initiatives, Snyder has worked to create a paid parental leave for faculty and staff to be implemented in fall 2004.

"It's part of a broader work life agenda, which I think is very important for faculty and staff," she said.



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The executive vice president and provost is the university's chief administrative officer and academic leader, overseeing the actions of all deans and other faculty involved in academic decisions.

The national search received more

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Student's life honored with 5K run

By Chauntelle Folds
Lantern staff writer

If Christine Wilson could see her parents' valiant efforts, she would be proud.

"Knowing my daughter, she'd be like 'Dad, I can't believe you're doing this,'" said Tim Wilson, Christine Wilson's father. "She would probably be embarrassed, (but) I know she would appreciate it."

Wilson's parents started a 5K memorial run/walk in her honor last year. Christine Wilson was one of the five Ohio State and Ohio University students killed in the arson fire near campus on April 13, 2003. The run has turned the tragedy of her death into a celebration of her life.

Proceeds from the run are used to fund two scholarships at Bishop Watterson, the high school Christine Wilson attended. The first scholarship is \$2,000 — which pays about one-half of a year's tuition — awarded to a student from St. Brendan school, and the second is a \$500 scholarship which is open to any student.

Last year's run was ranked the second largest 5K in Columbus; there were over 900 participants, which was more than double the target number.

"It's unbelievable — the amount of support we've had over the past year," Tim Wilson said.

The Christine Wilson Foundation has raised

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Lion remains on the lam in Gahanna

GAHANNA, Ohio (AP) — Police flushed a coyote from the woods, but still were looking yesterday for a suspected lion that several residents reported was on the prowl.

"I'm convinced it's a 300-pound to 400-pound African lion," deputy police chief Larry Rinehart said. "We're scurrying. It's a heck of a day."

Television helicopters were hovering over the city trying to spot the big cat. Police contacted the Columbus Zoo for advice on what to do if they find the animal. The Ohio Highway Patrol had a helicopter on standby in case it was needed.

Residents first reported seeing the animal on Monday. One police cruiser was stopped on a street when the animal bounded across the pavement in front of it. Another report came from a man returning to his company parking lot, who saw the big animal in his headlights.

Rinehart said he didn't know how the lion ended up in the residential areas on the eastern edge of Columbus, not far from Port Columbus International airport.

"That's the mystery," Rinehart said. "Whoever had it is not giving that information up. There are some lions that are legally owned in adjoining counties and they're all accounted for."

WHICH GREEKS ARE THE STRONGEST?



BRET LIEBENDORFER/THE LANTERN

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta struggle during Greek Week's Tug Competition yesterday at the French Field House. Alpha Phi won the battle of the sororities, Tau Kappa Epsilon took the fraternity championship, and a combined team of Kappa Alpha Theta and Beta Theta Pi took the coed title of tug champions.

Congress proposes to bring back draft; women to be included

By Adam Konvalinka
Lantern staff writer

Proposed federal legislation would reinstate a draft that would include all men and women ages 18-26 and mandate other forms of national service for those unable to serve in the military because of physical or psychological problems.

The bill's sponsors, Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y. and Sen. John Conners, D-S.C., said the legislation is needed to make the military composition more racially and economically similar to the overall society.

"If our great country becomes involved in an all-out war, the sacrifice must be shared," Rangel said in a statement. "This bill would end the current discriminatory system where poor people of color disproportionately enlist in the armed forces, see combat and die."

According to Rangel's office's Web site, more than 30 percent of the military is comprised of minorities.

Rangel, a Korean war veteran, has criticized President George W. Bush and other

lawmakers as being too eager to go to war. He said he hopes the legislation would make members of Congress less likely to authorize the use of military force.

"I truly believe that those who support the United States going into war would feel more readily the pain that is involved, the sacrifice that is involved, if they thought the fighting force would include the affluent and those who historically have avoided this great responsibility," he said.

The legislation has not received a co-sponsor in the Senate and has not gained much support in either house since it was proposed Jan. 7.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld has told media there is no need for a draft and the military is able to attract enough skilled men and women.

"We're not going to re-implement a draft. There is no need for it at all," he said in a statement. "The disadvantages of using compulsion to bring into the armed services the men and women needed are notable."

Amanda Flag, a

spokeswoman for U.S. Sen. Mike DeWine, R-Ohio, said DeWine has not endorsed the bill.

"Right now we have an all-volunteer military, and the senator thinks they're doing a really good job," she said. "The military has not asked for a draft."

Jessica Palm, a freshman in comparative studies at Ohio State, said she understands Rangel's thinking but does not believe anyone should be forced to join the military.

"I understand that position, but personally I wouldn't want to do it," she said.

Kelli Vannatta, a freshman in nursing, agreed that bringing back the draft is a bad idea.

"It is kind of harsh to say everyone should have to join," she said. "Joining the military should be something you volunteer to do."

Eric Hartley, a junior in philosophy, does not like the idea of bringing the draft back and thinks Rangel is blowing out of proportion the inequality in the military ranks.

"The statistics that I have

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OSU's Irizarry found in violation, no bond set

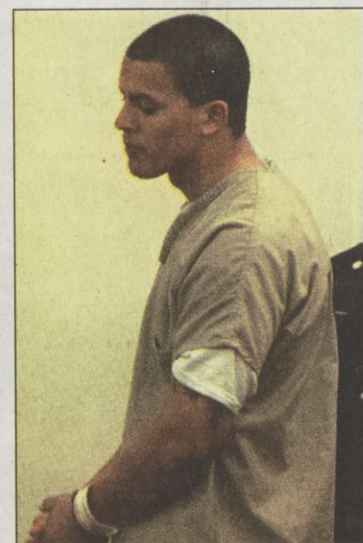
By Melanie Watkins
Lantern editor

For the second time in two days, Ohio State football player Louis Irizarry was brought before Franklin County Judge James E. Green. In Irizarry's revocation of probation hearing yesterday, Green ruled the tight end had violated his probation and would remain in jail and be held without bond.

Irizarry has been at the Franklin County prison since early Saturday morning. He was jailed after being arrested and charged with robbery, a second-degree felony. Along with running back Ira Guilford, Irizarry was accused to have assaulted and stolen the wallet of another OSU student, Kenneth Whitwell, according to police reports. Both players were brought before Green for an arraignment hearing Monday.

Guilford was released from prison shortly after the hearing on a \$25,000 bond. At the time, Irizarry's bond was also set at \$25,000, but he was held on the accusation of breaking his probation rules.

On Jan. 9, Irizarry was put on probation for one year after



ADAM GODFREY/THE LANTERN
Louis Irizarry was found in violation of his probation yesterday and will be held without bond.

pleading guilty to assault charges. He was charged with assault in October following an OSU residence hall incident. In an argument with his girlfriend, Irizarry had struck two OSU male students and pushed his girlfriend.

Irizarry was suspended from

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'Cinco' spurs history, Coronas

By Jared Hayes
Lantern staff writer

Americans may tote sombreros and drink tequila to celebrate Cinco de Mayo, but many do not know why they are celebrating and others do not even care.

Cinco de Mayo, the fifth of May, marks the victory of the Mexicans over the French army at the Battle of Puebla in 1862. Many Americans celebrate the holiday under the assumption that it is the day Mexico gained its independence from Spain.

"(Cinco de Mayo is) when Mexico gained their independence from the Spanish. I don't know — it's just an excuse to get drunk in May," said Mike Moorhead, a junior in mechanical engineering.

Cinco de Mayo is treated as a minor holiday in Mexico and does not receive the attention that it does in the United States.

"In Mexico it's just another day off of school, much like President's Day in the United States. In school, we did things

to commemorate the day by telling the story of us beating the French, but nothing big," said Rebeca Alvarez, a graduate student in chemistry who lived in Mexico for 18 years.

Alvarez said she likes the idea of Americans celebrating a Mexican holiday, but she said she hates that Americans think that Cinco de Mayo is the day when Mexico gained its independence.

"I wish Americans would celebrate on September 16, our independence day, instead of Cinco de Mayo, but I still think it's cool," Alvarez said.

Alvarez is a member of the Association de Estudiantes Mexicanos on campus, but the group is not planning any festivities for Cinco de Mayo. She said she cannot recall ever doing anything of any significance on Cinco de Mayo during her life in Mexico or in the United States.

She said not everyone shares her views.

"A lot of people do get offended. They think that Americans think that all Mexicans do is drink, wear som-

breros and ride donkeys. But most young people don't get offended — they think it's fun," Alvarez said.

In the United States the holiday has turned into a Mexican St. Patrick's Day, with the producers of Mexican alcohol and liquor marketing the day for partying and celebration.

"Cinco de Mayo is just like St. Patrick's Day, but instead of drinking Guinness, I drink Corona and tequila," Moorhead said.

Campus bars will be contributing to the Cinco de Mayo festivities.

"Old School's going to be open all day because even when (Cinco de Mayo) falls on an off day like Wednesday, it gets real busy like St. Patrick's Day," said Gem Ray, the owner of Old School and former owner of Alcatraz.

"I used to throw patio parties for Cinco de Mayo when I had the patio with Alcatraz, but we're still having live bands, DJs and a jalapeno-eating contest at Old School," he said.

Services exist for homebound vets

Two programs provide assistance to those returning from active duty

By Cornelis Trouw
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State is providing help to veterans returning from active duty as they resume their lives as students, staff and faculty.

"When people return from active duty, they are guaranteed their jobs back," said Bill Hospodar, program director for Veterans' Affairs at OSU. "They are also provided with some assistance services."

Two programs, the University Faculty and Staff Assistance Program and the Counseling and Consultation Service, offer assistance to members of the OSU community returning from service to their lives in Columbus.

"We had around 50 staff and faculty members, as well as 50 students, called to active duty," Hospodar said.

The Counseling and Consultation Service assists students at OSU, said Michael Folmar, clinical director for the service.

"We provide mental health counseling for individuals and groups, including those returning from active duty," Folmar said. "It is free to enrolled students, and confidential."

Folmar said students often have a hard time reintroducing themselves to the lives they had before they went on active duty.

"Obviously, the initial problem is readjustment," Folmar said. "It's a big transition coming from a war zone back to campus."

The University Faculty and Staff Assistance Program helps the other group of veterans returning to campus, said Bob Forte, licensed clinical counselor for the program.

"We do traditional mental health care relating to any kind of human relations issue for employees of OSU," Forte said.

Forte said veterans returning from active duty often do not realize how much their experience has affected them.

"When a person has been in

combat, it can affect them psychologically and emotionally. If a person goes through something like combat, they often come back as a different person," Forte said. "When they come home, they often are not fully aware of the effects of what they've been through. Those stresses can manifest themselves in their daily lives."

Often the assistance veterans' need varies in duration. Forte said the University Faculty and Staff Assistance Program has different options, depending on the needs of the person.

"If we think it will be a short-term problem, we see them here. But if we think it's going to be a long-term problem, we can make referrals," Forte said. "Given Afghanistan and Iraq, we've become more sensitive and aware of (veterans') needs."

The need for counseling for returning veterans has increased in the last few years, said Forte and Lisa M. Borelli, licensed independent social worker for the University Faculty and Staff Assistance Program.

"The number has increased over the last few years," Borelli said. "I've dealt with a handful over the last few years."

BUSH DOES ROUNDS IN OHIO



President Bush greets the crowd as he arrives at a campaign rally in Cincinnati yesterday.

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the football team after the October incident and did not resume play until the Fiesta Bowl.

"I don't recall what the coach's discipline was," OSU athletics director Andy Geiger said. "He had to go through all kinds of university sanctioned things."

Geiger said Irizarry was removed from the OSU residence halls as a result of the assault but did not know the actions Student Affairs took in the case.

Both Irizarry and Guilford have been indefinitely suspended from playing with the Buckeyes and it is likely they will not return for the 2004 season, said coach Jim Tressel in a statement Saturday.

A preliminary hearing in the robbery charges will be held for both players on May 11.

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than 100 applications and nominations, and a university-wide committee — in conjunction with BakerParker and Associates, Inc. search firm — limited the list to four finalists. The search committee conducted further interviews and open forums with each of the finalists since mid-March.

"It's truly a thrill, especially for me because I was an undergraduate (at OSU)," Snyder said. "It's impossible for me to imagine."

Snyder previously served as a law professor at the Moritz College of Law from 1988 until she was named associate dean of Academic Affairs at the college in 2000. In 2001, she became vice provost for the Office of Academic Affairs. She was selected as interim executive vice president and provost last July.


The Board of Trustees will vote on Snyder's appointment at their monthly meeting at 10:50 a.m. Friday at the Longaberger Alumni House.

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read in the papers show that 24 percent of those killed in Iraq are people of color — it's right around the percent of the general (minority) population," he said.

Hartley disagrees with Rangel but believes if there has to be a draft, college status should not

disqualify anyone from serving. "If something happens and we need a draft, we have to do what we have to do," he said. "I don't want to go, but I would not want to send someone — just because they're poor — in my place."

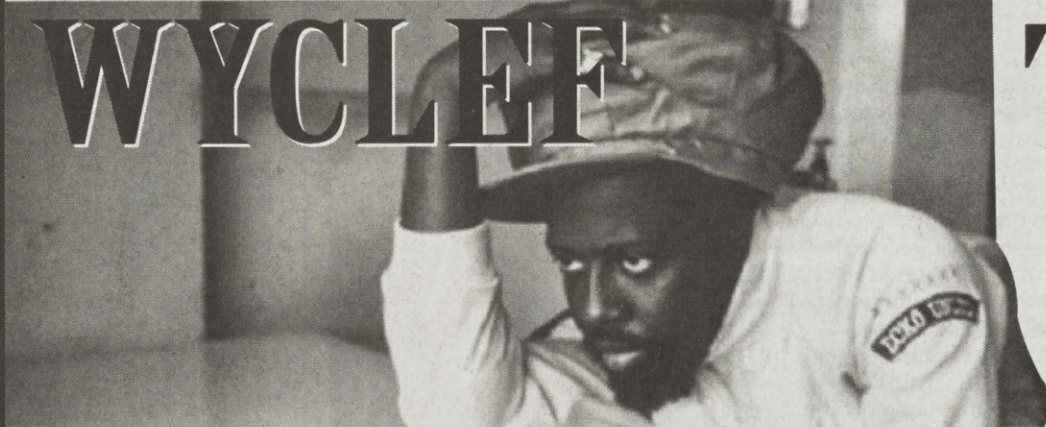


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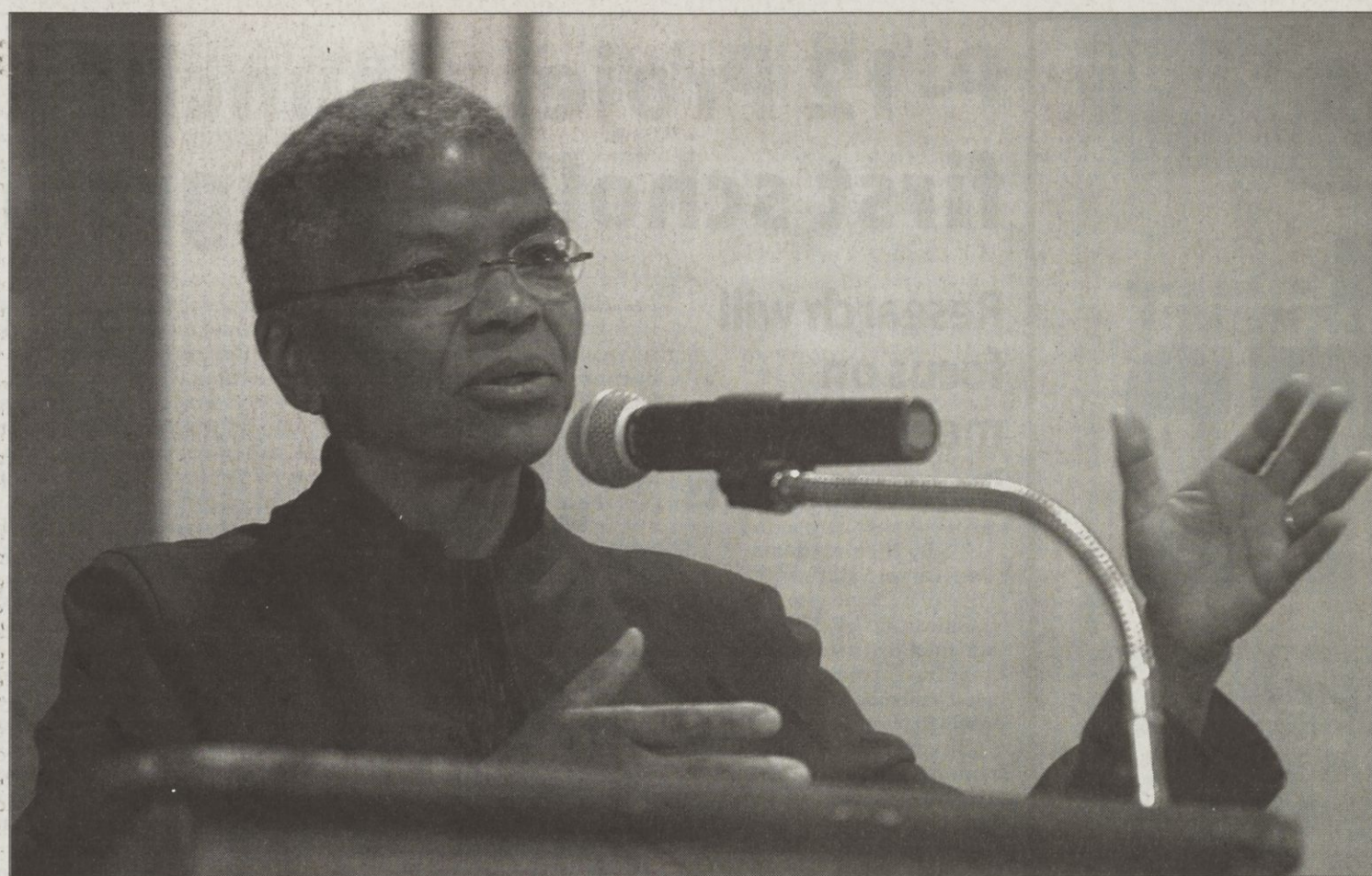
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Dr. Mary Francis Berry, distinguished Geraldine R. Segal Professor of American Social Thought and Professor of History at the University of Pennsylvania, spoke yesterday in the Fawcett Center as part of the 10th Annual National Conference on Diversity, Race and Learning.

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Diversity speech gets laughs

By Annie Schoening
Lantern staff writer

Distinguished Scholar Mary Francis Berry was the closing keynote speaker at Ohio State's 10th annual national conference on diversity, race and learning yesterday at the Fawcett Center.

The conference "Communicating Diversity: Implementation, Impact and Outcome," featured a faculty and community roundtable where panelists discussed affirmative action and diversity in university and corporate arenas.

Berry is a law professor at the University of Pennsylvania and the chair of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. She touched humorously on religion, capitalism and politics during her

speech, eliciting laughter from the audience several times. Berry relayed an anecdote that occurred while she was provost at the University of Maryland about several male sociology faculty who refused to promote a woman colleague.

"They said her 'scholarship' does not meet 'our high standards of this institution,'" she said. "And so I have opened their folders and gotten copies of all their articles from these men — the ones that had them — and I said, 'That's very interesting, because most of you don't meet the high standards of our institution. So if you can be mediocre, I was thinking, why can't you have a woman who is mediocre?'"

Panelist Deborah Jones Mer-

ritt, director of the John Glenn Institute for Public Service and Public Policy, spoke of the brief she wrote for the University of Michigan in their defense over race and admission.

"Our organizing principle came from when I read that our President (George W. Bush) said the university should admit students not based on their race but on their life experience," Jones Merritt said. "Race is a life experience. How could it not be true in our society? We looked at it as that universities want to admit whole people. The applicants themselves want us to consider them as whole people, not just on their test scores. And how can we possibly consider a person in our society without knowing

what their race is?"

"We need to talk about issues that are clearly under the surface in our election issues," she said.

John Jackson, senior counsel for the Fortune 17 company Cardinal Health, brought a corporate perspective to the conference.

"I am a perfect example," Jackson said. "I am an African-American male that grew up in Zanesville, Ohio. I am a former athlete, I go to church, I am an attorney and I have a wife and two children."

"When you talk about diversity in the context of the corporate, the relevant question is: Which one of those variables are easily discernible in an interview that would prevent me from having that job?"

5K RUN FROM PAGE 1

\$80,000 and hopes to reach \$100,000 by the end of the year.

Tim Wilson has humble ambitions for this year's event.

"We'd be very happy to just equal last year's unbelievable, spectacular success," Tim Wilson said. "If we could hit that, we'd be absolutely floored."

Despite being grateful for last year's numbers, steps have been taken to attract more participants. The event's date has been changed from August to May 22, which will hopefully reach more students because school is still in session, Tim Wilson said.

"If we have good enough numbers, we could be the No. 1 5K in Columbus," said foundation trustee Dean Knisley.

Yet it is still too early to estimate how many people will attend because most people register one to two weeks in advance. Last year, 80 percent of participants registered 10 days before the race.

Tim Wilson said the outpouring of support can be attributed to two things — the numerous close friends and supporters Christine Wilson had, and the fact that the tragedy touched so many people, who in turn wanted to help.

This year's run will differ slightly from last year. It will host a pre-run program, which will include the Bishop Watterson Band and a short prayer. Watterson's principal will also award the first two memorial scholarships.

Recipients are chosen according to a list of criteria which emulate Christine Wilson's qualities — academic achievement, amiable attitude and involvement in community service. Financial need is also a factor. Most of all, winners must possess excellent communication skills because Christine Wilson was known for her aptness at responding to others.

"Christine could communicate to people of all levels; she could change on a dime to talk to anyone," Tim Wil-

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Tim Wilson
Christine Wilson's father

son said.

There are big plans to increase the scope of the foundation's philanthropy. It plans to double the scholarships' amounts. It also wants to reach out to other charities in the community later this year. But any endeavor it undertakes will focus on children, as a tribute to Christine Wilson's love for them. The foundation is now considering a donation to the children's burn unit at Columbus Children's Hospital.

Above all, the Wilson family is truly moved by the amount of support they have received.

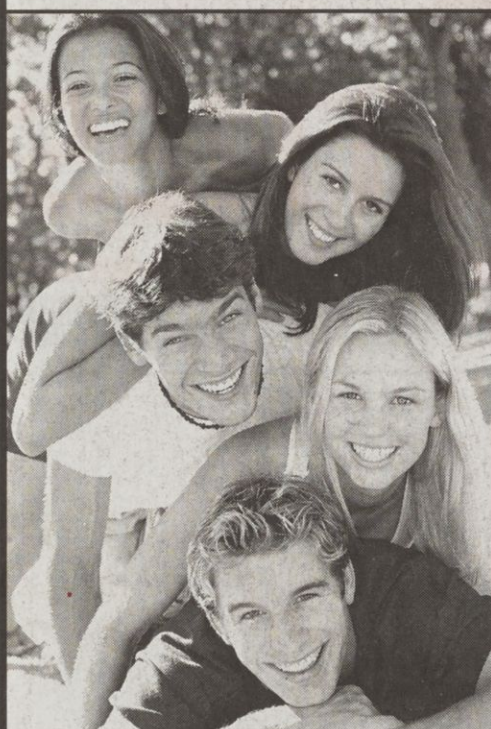
"We were overwhelmed," said Pam Wilson, Christine Wilson's mother. "The kindness and generosity have been incredible."

And the family is also very grateful.

"The support and prayers of friends and the Lord are what help us get through," Pam Wilson said. "Our family thanks everyone for everything."

The Christine Wilson 5K Memorial Run/Walk will be at 5 p.m. May 22 in Dublin at the BW3's on Avery Road and Route 33. Registration is still open online at www.christinewilsonfoundation.org.

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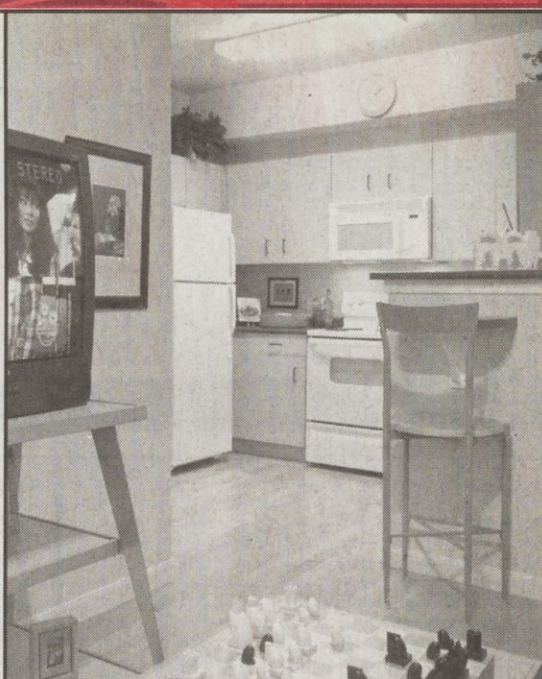
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P-12 Project launches first scholars program

Research will focus on mentoring, improvements

By Nicole Adams
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State's P-12 Project has launched its first P-12 Scholars Program, encouraging full-time faculty members to submit proposals for funding.

Several faculty members from various departments around OSU are busy getting their proposals hammered out in time for the May 12 deadline.

"The purpose of this program is to stimulate research with a focus on preschool through 12th grade issues within and beyond the classroom," said Nancy Nestor-Baker, director of the P-12 Project.

Up to four faculty members may be selected to receive as much as \$20,000 to support his or her research project.

Baker said she is excited to see what types of proposals come in to her office. She expects a variety of ideas from various disciplines.

The purpose of the project is to assist in the improvement of underserved children from

preschool through 12th grade. It provides academic and social services to 14 university neighborhood elementary, middle and high schools. Such schools include Medary Elementary School and Centennial High School.

"These schools are so different in their approaches and goals," Baker said. "It makes all of our projects unique from one another."

The members of the project are working on several new plans this year.

"We just started a mentoring program with Centennial High School, linking them with faculty members to provide career development opportunities for the students," Baker said. "It's hands-on, day-to-day work that serves a real need."

Baker said the project tries to bridge the gap between the university and local schools.

"Columbus schools need all the help they can get, and we are all delighted to have such great neighbors, such as Ohio State, providing that help," said Diane Ging, supervisor of the Higher Education Partnerships for Columbus Public Schools.

Ging said the superintendent created her position to ensure that there will be a good connection between Columbus schools and higher education.

OSU graduate students are involved in designing a study

that observes what university and school relationships are like when there is partnership development and when there is not.

"We are going to these schools with focus groups to assist in various ways," said Arzu Arian, OSU graduate assistant for the P-12 project.

Baker said she hopes the P-12 Project will expand to regional campuses to reach a much broader spectrum of communities and create a meshed network.

Students, faculty and community members can get involved by becoming a tutor or mentor. They can also assist with after-school activities ranging from fixing a play-ground to teaching a student Japanese.

"What I have realized at OSU is that students here want to get involved in the community. We try to make it easier for them by providing Community Connection on the Web," Baker said.

The Web site allows students, faculty and community members to choose where they would like to volunteer.

Baker said the P-12 Project is really spinning off in many directions and she expects its growth and popularity to continue on.

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Monday, May 10th

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7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
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Tuesday, May 11th

Panel
Presented by Humanities Dean's Student Advisory Group
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Fervor breaks out at U.N.

Nations point fingers in human rights bout

By Edith M. Lederer
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States walked out of a U.N. meeting Tuesday to protest its decision minutes later to give Sudan a third term on the Human Rights Commission, the world body's human rights watchdog.

U.S. Ambassador Sichan Siv called the vote an "absurdity" and accused Sudan of massive human rights violations and "ethnic cleansing" in the western Darfur region before getting up from his chair and walking out of the Economic and Social Council chamber.

As he was leaving, Sudan's deputy U.N. ambassador Omar Bashir Manis launched into a heated response, accusing American forces of engaging in degrading treatment of Iraqi prisoners and committing "atrocities" against innocent Iraqi civilians.

The United States' seat in the chamber was empty, and no American diplomat was there to hear it.

Finland's U.N. Ambassador Marjatta Rasi, the president of the 53-nation Economic and Social Council, then noted that the slate of candidates from Africa was uncontested, and it was approved by consensus as she banged her gavel.

Under U.N. rules, regional groups decide which countries are nominated to fill seats on U.N. bodies.

The African group waited until late last week to present its list of candidates for four seats. It presented four names, guaranteeing election for Kenya, Sudan, Guinea and Togo.

The United States scrambled to get another African nation to apply in an effort to make it a contested race and unseat Sudan. But with so little time it was unsuccessful, U.N. diplomats said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Siv, the U.S. ambassador to the economic council, said the United States was "perplexed and dismayed" by the African group's decision to nominate Sudan, a country that he said "massacres its own African citizens."

He noted that at last month's Human Rights Commission meeting in Geneva, members expressed concern about Darfur even though they blocked a stronger U.S. resolution that would have condemned the Khartoum government.

"The least we should be able to do is to not elect a country to the global body charged specifically with protecting human rights, at the precise time when tens of thousands of its citizens are being murdered or left to die of starvation," Siv said.

"Consider the ramifications of standing by and allowing the commission to become a safe haven for the world's worst human rights violators, especially one engaged in 'ethnic cleansing,'" he said.

Manis countered that Sudan has acknowledged the humanitarian problem in Darfur, noting the government's call for international help and the recent visit

by two U.N. teams.

"It is yet very ironic that the United States delegation, while shedding crocodile tears over the situation in Darfur ... is turning a blind eye to the atrocities committed by the American forces against the innocent civilian population in Iraq, including women and children," he said.

Manis also cited "the brutal attacks against innocent civilians in Falluja where for the first time in our lives we saw live reporting of mass graves — women, children and elderly and other innocent civilians buried in a football stadium" and the "infamous and degrading treatment of Iraqi prisoners by American soldiers in Abu Ghraib prison."

So Sudan's seat on the Human Rights Commission "is not at all different" from the U.S. presence, Manis said.

Sudan was one of 14 new members elected to the 53-member commission by the economic council.

Three other African countries were also elected by consensus to represent Africa. Armenia and Romania representing Eastern Europe and Ecuador and Mexico representing Latin America also faced no opposition.

In the contested race among Western nations, Canada, Finland and France won seats, defeating Spain. And in the contested Asian race, Malaysia, Pakistan and South Korea defeated Vietnam.

A coalition of 10 organizations concerned with human rights issues complained Monday that too few democracies are being nominated for seats on the commission.

Schools OK to punish drinking

CINCINNATI (AP) — High school students who drank alcohol on a school-sponsored trip to Germany can be disciplined for breaking school rules, even if they had permission from their parents to sample the local beer, a federal judge has ruled.

Suburban Mariemont High School's decision to discipline 17 students with detentions and community service did not violate their constitutional rights, as two students had claimed in a lawsuit, U.S. District Judge S. Arthur Spiegel ruled Monday.

The students and their parents

contend that the school left the decision about drinking to them, and then changed the rules after a few students drank too much.

School officials said they were clear that no drinking was allowed unless it was in the "controlled environment" of the homes of the families hosting the students during the 10-day foreign exchange.

"It's a cheapening of the constitution to come in here with this kind of claim," the school's lawyer, Gary Winters, said.

Spiegel chastised both sides. At one point, he told a student that everyone has an obligation

to follow the rules; later, he lectured the school for being too loose with those rules.

"I do believe a very careful look needs to be taken by the Mariemont board of education in planning any future trips," Spiegel said.

Parents said school officials told them drinking was common and it would be their "personal decision."

"We were told beer gardens in Germany were like Starbucks in the United States," said Pamela Brosch, whose 16-year-old daughter went on the trip.

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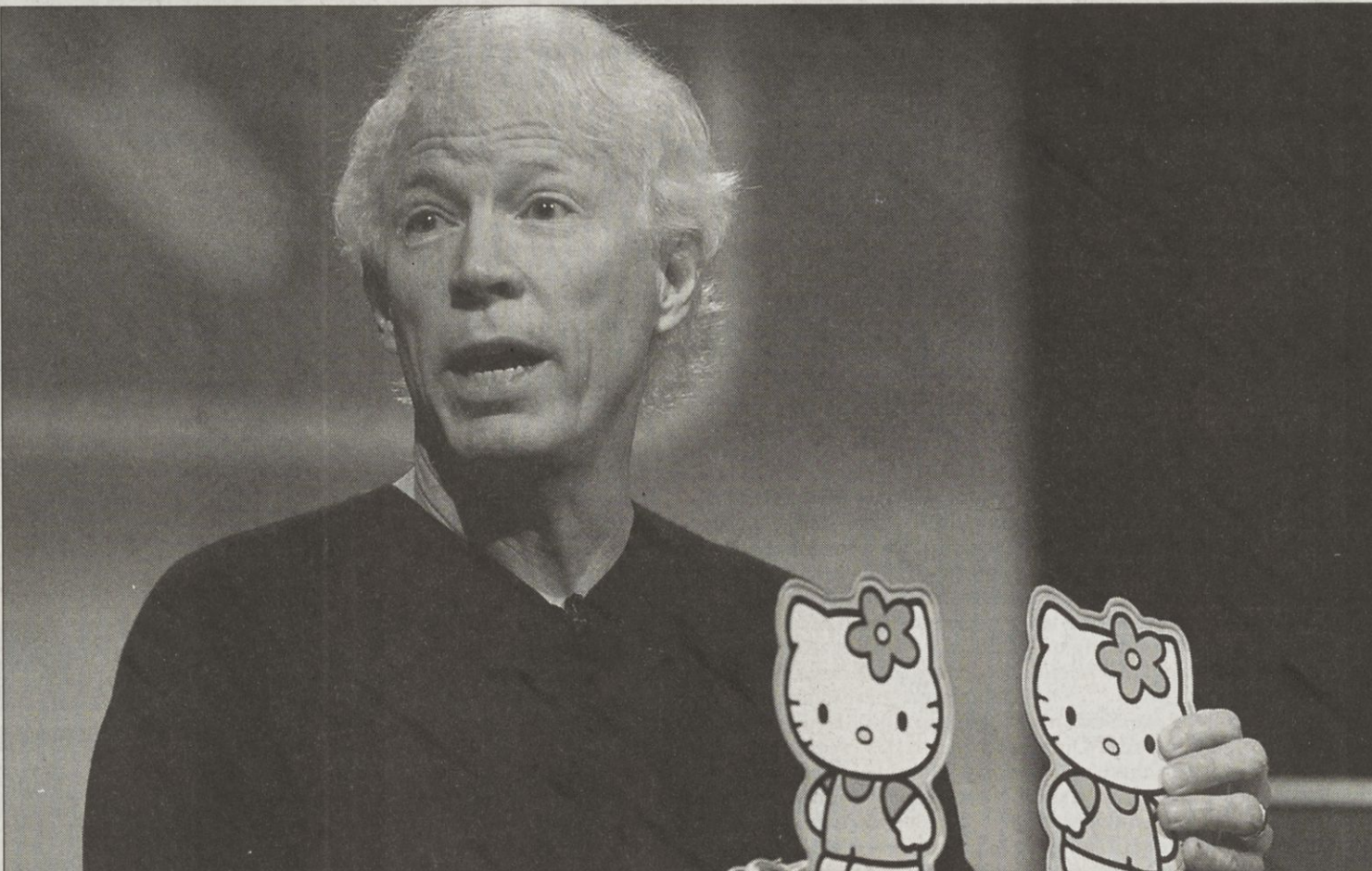
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Jim Allchin, a Microsoft group vice president who oversees the Windows division, holds cartoon figures as he talks about giving the customer what he or she wants at the annual Windows Hardware Engineering Conference, yesterday, in Seattle. The conference, which runs through Friday at the Washington State Convention and Trade Center in downtown Seattle, draws engineers, product designers and others who build the hardware that works with Microsoft's Windows computer operating system.

Gore to create hipper, youthful newscast

By Alan Sayre
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — An investor group headed by former Vice President Al Gore said yesterday it is launching a cable news network for young adults, buying an existing network with an eye to retooling it with "irreverent and bold" programming.

The group is buying the Newsworld International channel from Vivendi Universal Entertainment for an undisclosed sum. The deal with Gore's company, INdTV Holdings, was announced yesterday during the National Cable and Television Association convention in New Orleans.

Newsworld International is a 24-hour channel broadcasting international news produced by

the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. The channel is present in about 14 million North American households, according to the Vivendi Web site.

Gore said the network will be "an independent voice in this industry" with a primary target audience of people between 18 and 34 "who want to learn about the world in a voice they recognize and a view they recognize as their own."

"This is not going to be a liberal network, a Democratic network or a political network," Gore said at a news conference.

The programming will continue to be provided by Canadian Broadcasting Corp., officials said.

Gore will serve as chairman of the board and said he will devote most of his time to the

network. Also announcing the acquisition Tuesday was Joel Hyatt, an entrepreneur and former finance chairman for the Democratic National Committee who ran a failed campaign for the U.S. Senate in Ohio in 1994.

"Having learned from both the successes and failures of other cable networks, we are confident this is a winning concept," said Hyatt, who will serve as chief executive.

Hyatt said the programming will include traditional news formats like documentaries. But he used words like "irreverent and bold" to describe the tone of the programming, which he said will include news comedies and other "formats you haven't seen before."

He would give no specifics but added: "Our goal is not to be

the 251st cable network that looks like the others."

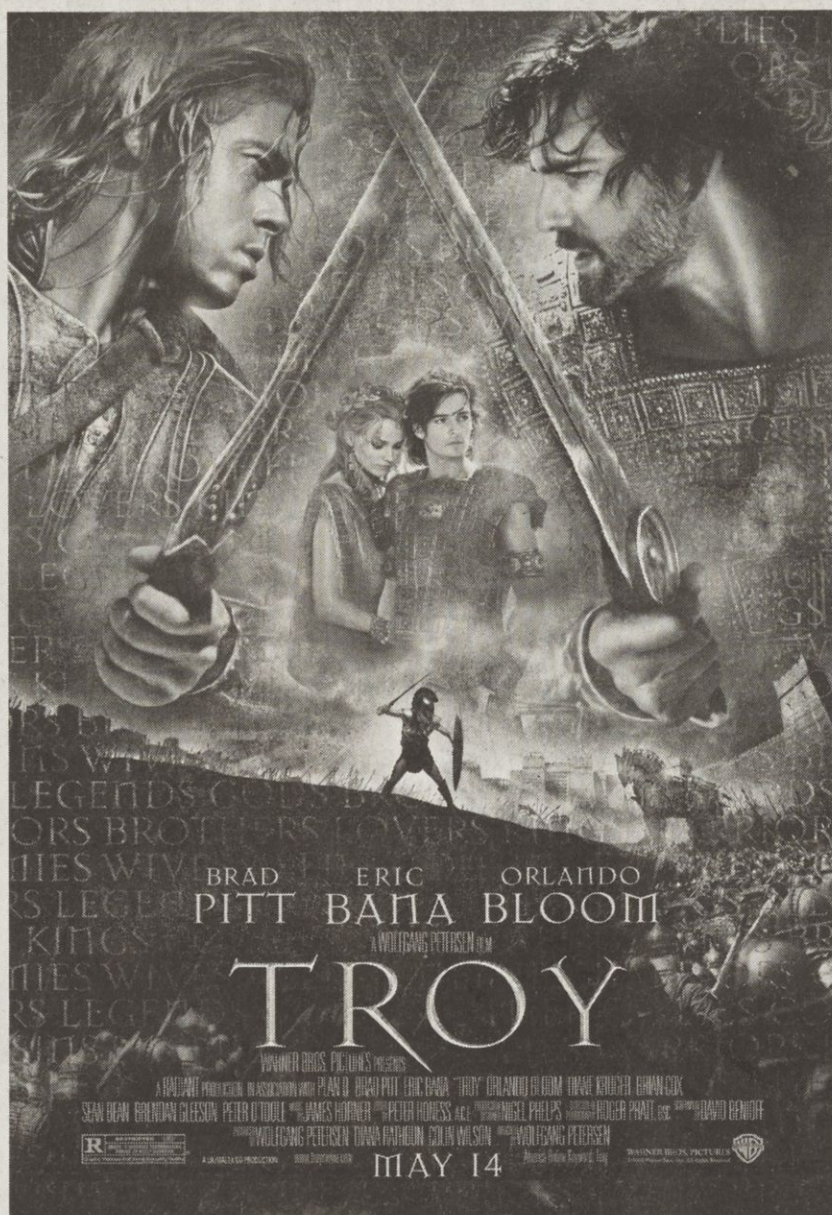
Gore said he and Hyatt had met a lot of young, creative people "who need a venue to compete in a meritocracy of ideas."

The former vice president, who was once a newspaper reporter in Tennessee, said he was making a long-term commitment to the network. He said he is enjoying life outside politics and does not foresee running for political office again, although he would not rule it out completely.

Gore would not say how much INdTV paid for the network, which is currently carried by DirecTV, Time Warner and, in some areas, Comcast.

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Hybrids put first respondents at risk

By Patrick Walters
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The growing popularity of hybrid vehicles is a step toward cleaner air and less dependence on gasoline. But for rescuers at accident scenes, they represent a potential new danger: a network of high-voltage circuitry that may require some precise cutting to save a trapped victim.

"You don't want to go crushing anything with hydraulic tools," said Samuel Caroluzzi, assistant chief of the Norristown Fire Department outside Philadelphia. "It's enough to kill you from what they're telling us in training."

Hybrids draw power from two sources: typically a gas or diesel engine combined with an electric motor. The battery powering the electric motor carries as much as 500 volts, more than 40 times the strength of a standard battery.

That worries those who must cut into cars to rescue

people inside.

"If you can't shut it down, you don't know where the high voltage is," said David Dalrymple, emergency medical technician in New Brunswick, N.J.

Manufacturers have put in place a laundry list of safety checks that the car's computer must go through for the electrical system to run. They've published guides showing where the electric components are on their models; on the Toyota Prius and other hybrids, the high-power cables are colored bright orange to catch the eye of a rescue worker or a mechanic.

But there are concerns over what happens if something goes wrong and the battery, ignition and other points are inaccessible.

"It's the 'what-if' that worries me," said David Castiaux, an instructor for Mid-Del Technology Center in Del City, Okla., who teaches rescue workers about hybrids.

Chris Peterson, service training instructor for Toyota, said the Prius' electric system

should shut down if anything goes wrong.

"There should not be high voltage in those cables, but I'm not going to stand up and say there isn't," he said.

First responders are taught to disconnect the battery and turn off the key immediately before cutting into a car, but that's not always possible.

"Years ago you could just cut with your extrication tools through a post, but now you have to look before you cut," said Ken Nelsen, chief of the Iselin Fire Department District 11 in Woodbridge Township, N.J. "It's just another thing you need to worry about."

When air bags started becoming more common in the 1980s, rescue workers became aware of their potential to seriously injure or kill when inflated. Those concerns have been heightened now that the safety devices are being installed in side panels, seats and other areas.

Concerns about hybrids are increasing in large part because

of their growing popularity. Sales have risen at an average annual rate of 88.6 percent since 2000 and recent figures show the number of Americans driving them jumped more than 25 percent from 2002 to 2003.

The Honda Insight and the Toyota Prius are common now and more are on the way: hybrid versions of the Ford Escape, Honda Accord and Lexus SUV this year, and a Toyota Highlander in 2005.

The Alachua County Fire Rescue in Gainesville, Fla., even has two hybrids of its own. Although its crews haven't had to deal with a hybrid crash, they've been getting versed on what to do when it happens, assistant chief Cliff Chapman said.

"They know not to cut into a hybrid's doors — that's where many of the cables are — and to peel off the roof instead," he said. "They also now operate under the assumption that a car is energized, wearing rubber gloves and boots."

Off to jail with marshal wannabe

Prior criminal record blocked man from having dream job

CLEVELAND (AP) — A motorist who pretended to be a deputy U.S. marshal after pulling over other drivers was sentenced to three years in prison for impersonating an officer and having child pornography.

Authorities said Donald Sebastian, a 55-year-old dog trainer from Middleburg Heights, pulled over a driver in November who made an obscene gesture and called Strongsville police for backup.

When an officer drove up, Sebastian told the patrolman that he was the marshal service's dog handler. The agency has no canine officer. He was

later arrested.

Strongsville police searched his home and found marshal service business cards, shirts, jackets, leather gloves and other marshal gear. They also found child pornography he had printed out from his computer and stored on his hard disk drive.

Police say he also stopped a motorist in July in North Royalton and identified himself as a marshal.

He pleaded guilty in March, and was sentenced Monday.

After his arrest, he told authorities "it made me feel special to put on the marshal's uniform."

Sebastian's wish to become a U.S. marshal was blocked by a criminal record with 29 arrests since 1975, including state and federal gun convictions, the marshal's service said.

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All updated information will be available on the USG website at www.usgonline.net. Results will be available as soon as votes are tallied.

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OUR VIEWS

Fixing the past

Search for campus history costly

Ohio State received a \$200,000 grant late last year from the Getty Heritage Campus Grant Program to conduct a comprehensive survey of historically significant buildings on campus.

University personnel, as well as a selected few students, will review nearly 40 buildings in the next two years to determine significant features and materials and how to preserve them.

The senior campus project planner at OSU, Laura Shinn, said the review will determine any potential future projects.

The majority of the grant was devoted to hiring a historic preservation architectural consultant, but a small portion will fund the training of physical facility employees in preservation maintenance of the buildings.

The Campus Heritage Grant Program, an international cultural and philanthropic organization in Los Angeles, awards grants to various universities across the country for the purposes of preserving historic resources on campuses.

Although the program's intentions are good, the whole idea in general is a waste of money and time. The grant money could be better used for preserving more historically important sites.

College campuses should be symbols of the future, always changing and adapting to new technologies and architectural styles. Perhaps remembering the past and preserving historic buildings is valuable, but maintaining current trends and continually advancing is at least as important, if not more so — especially in an area such as a college campus that represents the future and trains aspiring professionals.

Why not devote the effort and money to actually restoring old buildings, rather than simply determining which buildings are historic, and updating other buildings to create a modern campus atmosphere? Students and the general public would probably prefer to see new buildings erected and old buildings restored — not necessarily preserved.

Eventually, history fades — buildings and notable figures don't last forever. But history books and other publications, such as newspapers and magazines, preserve their importance and memories. Thousands of dollars can't keep buildings intact forever. Even though its appearance might be memorable or breathtaking, it will eventually become outdated and inefficient and require an entire replacement.

Furthermore, preservation of historic landmarks should be reserved for nationally recognized and respected areas, such as parks and other natural environments, statues and important landmarks and other sites in history.

College campuses are more than just historic sites — they are pathways to the future. Treat them as such, and devote the thousands of dollars and hours of effort to other preservation initiatives in more appropriate areas.

Cinco de Mayo

Remember the culture; not booze

Today is Cinco de Mayo, a Mexican holiday that celebrates the victory of Mexico's army over the invading troops of France in 1862 at the Battle of Puebla. Two things that people might not know about Cinco de Mayo is that it is not Mexico's independence day, which actually falls on September 16, and that it is not traditionally a drinking holiday.

Blame Cinco de Mayo's emergence as a day to booze it up on several factors: cultural ignorance, alcohol companies' desire to boost their bottom line and college students' eagerness to find excuses to drink.

Cinco de Mayo's evolution into drunkendom mirrors the same path St. Patrick's Day has taken. Although traditionally a day to celebrate both Irish culture and the man commonly credited with bringing Christianity to Ireland, St. Patrick's Day has fast become an excuse to drink too much green beer and Guinness. Likewise, Cinco de Mayo has emerged from being a regional holiday in Puebla, Mexico to a popular celebration of Mexican culture — though it is dangerously close to reaching St. Patrick's Day's status of drinking holiday.

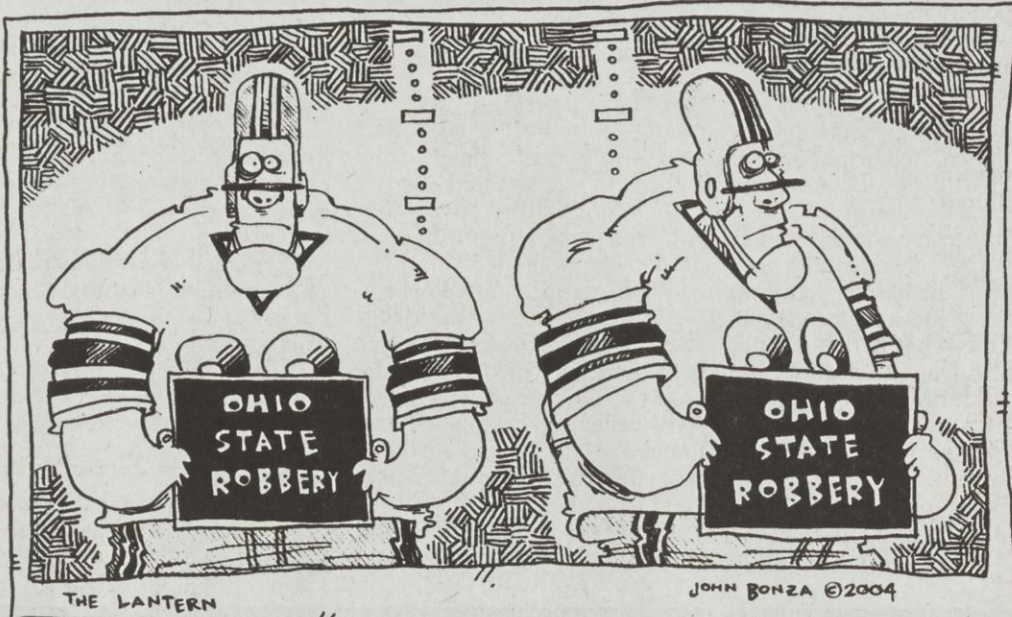
However, beer and liquor companies that sell tequila and Mexican beer have seen the emergence of Hispanic culture and spotted a gold mine. Take a serviceable ethnic holiday and make it even more interesting by insinuating the best way to celebrate it is with friends and a suitably ethnic drink. Advertise it a lot and watch the dollars roll in. The companies are not interested in celebrating the things that make different cultures special, but the types of alcohol that come from those cultures and how best to sell them.

Admittedly, many college students have been willingly ignorant of what these holidays entail. Some students will always be looking for a socially acceptable excuse to drink excessively, and beer companies are all too willing to provide them with a distorted view of a holiday to sell their product.

College students and the organizations that sell them alcohol should put themselves in those other countries' shoes. How would they like it if those countries had a major holiday claiming to embody all that is American, but everyone celebrated it by drinking Budweiser, Coors or Miller Light while lighting off fireworks? These things are only a small part of our culture, much like Irish whiskey and Coronas are a fraction of the Irish and Mexican identity. Efforts should be made to explore the deeper cultural aspects of Mexico and Ireland, and not simply to get drunk on liquor from those countries.

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A NEW LOOK FOR OSU FOOTBALL...



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Keep up attacks, GOP

Remember a few months back, when John Kerry challenged the Bush campaign to "bring it on?" Well, after the first few rounds of a concentrated advertising blitz against Kerry, he's now asking them to "call it off."

Last week, Democratic National Chairman Terry McAuliffe demanded that the White House "call off the Republican attack dogs." Senator Kerry himself has spoken of a "Republican attack squad that specializes in trying to destroy people and be negative." A live microphone caught him privately telling a group of supporters that the Bush team was "the most crooked ... lying group I've ever seen."

Unfortunately for Kerry, playing the victim is not a winning strategy. Presidential campaigns have always included attacks on the opposition, and voters understand that. They also realize that there is a difference between negative campaigns, which are inevitable, and dirty campaigns, which are regrettable.

Despite Kerry's accusations, the Bush campaign has thus far remained fairly civil. Yes, they've attacked the inconsistencies in Kerry's record on national security, but since when is a senator's voting record off limits? The answer is that it's not, and John Kerry knows it. So when his senatorial record is challenged, instead of responding with "I was right, and I'll tell you why ...," he immediately changes the subject to "How dare you question my patriotism?"

Democrats' feigned outrage at Republican tactics is sound and fury, signifying nothing. They know they're as guilty as anyone when it comes to negative campaigning. In particular, the Bush "attack ads" are positively mild when compared to Democratic productions of election years past.

For example, the Lyndon B. Johnson campaign's infamous "Daisy" commercial, aired in 1964. It begins with a young girl in a meadow, counting the petals she plucks from a daisy. Her voice is then drowned out by an ominous countdown. At zero, the close-up of the girl is replaced by a

fiery atomic detonation and mushroom cloud.

The ad was inspired by a statement made by the Republican challenger, Barry Goldwater, suggesting the use of small-yield nukes in Vietnam. Johnson's commercial, however, does not attempt to debate war strategy, but to instill fear: If you vote for Goldwater, your children might perish in a nuclear doomsday. How's that for a negative attack ad?

The Walter Mondale campaign pulled the same stunt in 1984. In their ad, set to the tune of a Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young song, we see adorable preschoolers playing, intermixed with scenes of nuclear missiles being launched. Again, the implication is pretty clear: Another term of President Reagan and the future of mankind is doomed. The voters decided to re-elect him anyway, and as it turned out, the arms race didn't destroy the world, just the Soviet empire.

Imagine what would happen if the Bush campaign stole a page from the Democrats' playbook: a narrator reads Senator Kerry's votes to cut intelligence funding as we watch a movie-quality computer-generated scene of an airliner piercing the side of the Sears Tower. The ad ends with the message: "A vote for John Kerry is a vote for the terrorists."

If Democrats politicize national security fears, why shouldn't Republicans? After all, the Sears Tower actually was one of several targets of a planned second wave of attacks after Sept. 11, according to captured al Qaida operative Khalid Shaikh Mohammed. But, he says, they were thwarted by our invasion of Afghanistan — "Afterwards, we never got time to catch our breath; we were immediately on the run."

So while we can't say for sure that Kerry's more "nuanced" approach to terrorism would've meant the destruction of the Sears Tower, we do know that President Bush's response kept it standing.

We're in a war, and voters need to know the candidates' national security credentials. If negative campaign ads are what it takes, then I say, "Bring 'em on!"

'A's tougher to achieve

Since the 1970s, the number of "A's" awarded to Princeton University students has steadily risen from 31 percent to today's 46 percent. A study conducted by the university has also found that 44 percent to 55 percent of all undergraduates at fellow Ivy League institutions receive "A's." A more specific and extreme example would be Harvard University's release of information that from 2001's graduating class, 91 percent of the students graduated with honors.

For educationally minded individuals across the country, these figures have become an alarming trend with many questions in need of being addressed.

Virtually every school heavily concerned with the issue of grade inflation is an elite, top-tier institution. These schools are made up of the nation's most well-rounded and accomplished students with extraordinary gifted standardized test-taking abilities.

Yes, the students are exceptionally bright academically. But does that mean that they all deserve "A's"? And if so many "A's" are being distributed, does it not distort and bring down the level of challenge and prestige that these universities herald themselves on?

These are among the very questions that caused Princeton University's faculty to vote 156 to 84 last month for the implementation of a plan to curb grade inflation.

Under this plan, faculty will only be allowed to give "A's" to 35 percent of their students enrolled in undergraduate classes.

An unpopular decision for Princeton University students and the students of other universities that may soon follow suit with their own similar decisions, the plan is the first of its kind attempt to bring back the respected legitimacy and quality to the grading systems that have become so heavily inflated over the years.

Many complex issues are at play here. First and foremost, the Princeton University plan is a groundbreaking step towards the concept of fundamental fair-

ness. To be completely fair, even with a group of straight-"A", overachieving students, not everyone is going to be exceptional. A university that hands out honors to 91 percent of its graduates cheapens the entire concept of graduating "with honors."

Rarely will there be a group of individuals where 91 percent of them are exceptional. And when that happens, something is wrong. Because so many are considered exceptional, they are no longer, well — exceptional.

Furthermore, severe grade inflation may be an indicator of more problematic matters within the institution that need to be addressed. A disproportionate number of high grades may be indicative of factors including poor teaching, laxness, low standards, a lack of course material and teachers' attentiveness, and a teacher's difficulty to differentiate the truly exceptional students from the average.

Faculty who find themselves consistently giving out high marks should honestly ask themselves a number of questions. Do they truly believe that they are challenging their students? Could their students possibly be receiving high marks as a rationalization tactic by the professor to convince him or herself that he or she is a good teacher? Could high grades be given out, in part, to avoid grading questions and conflict between the professor and student when final grades come out?

Princeton University should be commended for being at the forefront of truly striving for a quality education by taking effective measures to battle grade inflation. They are forcing faculty and students alike to examine the value of the "A"; what it takes to give one out as faculty, and to truly earn one as students.

But more importantly, this measure is a step towards bringing the legitimacy, virtue and academic challenge back to a university where, once upon a time in the public eye, those qualities were lost.

YOUR VIEWS

Mother's Day more for sibling rivalries

There are very few days in a child's life more important than Mother's Day. Sure, you're thinking: buy some flowers, go out to dinner, even go to church — just get in good with the old lady and you'll be living the high life. And you're right — if you can out-sneak, outwit and out-conceive your siblings, you'll be sitting high on a throne more lucrative than a Texas oil field.

In the cosmic wheel of balance, Mother's Day is the single day of the year when sibling rivalry has no limits. The favorite child's reign can be overtaken in the blink of an eye. It's the day when sabotaging a carefully planned breakfast in bed then offering to take everyone out to eat would propel you into the infinite graces of the queen bee and rub dirt in your brother's or sister's face.

For the last several years I'll have to admit that my brother, though, younger than I am, has bested me in the Mother's Day war front. Last year he used the best resource any teenager could possibly use to make their mother happy. He used our father to figure out what to buy her.

I, living in Columbus, had a snowball's chance in hell of defeating him. Instead I used the standard CVS card collection to say something clichéd and overdramatic like, "Mom I love you and you're the best mom in the world." Needless to say I should have opted for a tattoo of a heart with the word "mom" inside.

I'll admit that Mother's Day should be a day when we set aside family disputes and try as best as we can to make one person happy. In my family, however, Mother's Day is more like vengeance day, it's a time when 365 days of squabbling and bickering leads to what on the surface appears to be a jovial show of affection, but in reality it's more warped than Michael Jackson's mind. The only happiness that comes from this day is from the child that can look across the table and say, "Neener, neener, neener — I'm better than you are."

Parents will tell you that they have no favorite when it comes to their children. They lie. Of course they have a favorite, they just won't tell you because they need grandchildren to spoil and complain about. Granted, parents will argue that each child has a special talent or is blessed in a different way. Although there is always the one sibling who is athletic, receives good grades and could charm the bling off Puff Daddy's wrist. In simple college terms this child would be the jerk that ruins the bell curve in class, causing your hard-earned 70 percent to be a "C" instead of a "B-."

The pettiness that takes up residence in a family's life is, more or less, their own culture. No family is perfect. Far from it. They are all messed up in every sense of the word. For my family, Mother's Day is a day to capture. It's important enough that I'm willing to drive home and deal with booby-trapped dresser drawers and carefully planned questions that leave me dancing in the hot seat. But it's all part of the festivities. Luckily enough for my brother and me, neither of us is exactly a good son.

There may be a favorite on occasion. Surely each of us thinks the other one is the favorite on any given day. What I've come to realize is both of us are pretty much screwed if our parents have another child.

Instead of fighting and planning each others demise we should be working together, ignoring who said what and who did what. But that is the beauty of a sibling rivalry. You can't just stop fighting. You don't have to tell someone you love them if you're scrawling a penis on their face with a permanent marker while they are asleep, it's simply applied.

When it comes to Mother's Day and every day when your siblings are trying to one-up you, it's best to remember they care enough that they are willing to spend insane amounts of time, creating elaborate pranks to make you look bad. You should be flattered, at the very least it'll give you a confidence boost — they think you're the favorite.

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Slinging wings for slight wages

"Son, you're old enough to drive now," my dad told me when I was 17. "We're going to get you a car."

"There's just one catch," he continued. "You'll need to work in fast food for one year."

Not retail, not data entry, not some other minimum wage job. It had to be greasy, grimy fast food. I needed to be taught, as my dad surmised, how hard it was to make money in the world.

I ultimately settled on Kentucky Fried Chicken. In the true spirit of America as a melting pot, most of my coworkers were Afghani, refugees from the vicious war against the Soviet Union in the mid-1980s.

There was my boss Abdul, who was never there. There was the assistant manager Fayaz, who I swear had superhuman strength to work 15-hour days for weeks. And there was Qamar, a short, stocky guy who was always up for some strange humor involving women.

It was a strange but fun workplace. Pranks were played, dirty jokes were exchanged in broken English, all while we prepared to fight off the famished, fried chicken-craving masses each afternoon.

During rush hour, the voices from the customers would all mesh together.

I loved the feeling of a rush of business. I'd whip the tongs

out of my "holster" and perform some strange dance as I flung chicken parts and mashed potatoes into neat, little white boxes.

At the register, it was like manning a machine gun, trying to stop the hordes of ravenous maniacs from overrunning us — except we were filling them full of greasy poultry instead of bullets.

One after the other, after the other, until finally, with the last customer served, the dining area quieted down and we all leaned against the counter, exhausted.

There were days when I was sick and tired of working.

I had to argue with a man for 15 minutes because he wanted to return half-eaten chicken.

Afterwards, I just sat behind the counter not wanting to go back out.

Bill walked over and gave some words of support.

"JaShong, how much do you make here?"

"Minimum wage."

"Then what the hell are you worried about? I could walk out of this door right now and get another minimum wage job and it won't make a damn difference."

Bill was right. Being on the bottom of the earning barrel gave me freedom. I really didn't have to give a crap. What's the worst they could do to me? Fire me? Then I could just pack up and go work at Burger King.

In later years, I would work

in offices doing accounting or data entry. Forty-hour-a-week jobs spent shuffling papers or going to meetings.

But a lot of people look down on people who work in fast food. To them, it's disgusting blue-collar work only fit for the uneducated. But to many — to my co-workers — this job was a dream.

My co-worker Qamar was 30, and he came to America during the height of the war with Russia. Afghanistan was as poverty stricken then as it is now.

To Qamar, being alive was a miracle. So was being in America, and working in America. There was no pride lost to him in his job.

I strongly recommend to anyone who hasn't worked fast food to experience life at the bottom of the pay scale. People need to learn to appreciate exactly how hard it is for many others to make ends meet in the world.

In the end, I did get my car, but I continued to work at low-wage jobs. But now that I know how hard the work is, if I see a guy working at a counter who's fast and dedicated, I let him know.

Why? Because he has the same respect for his job as anybody else has for theirs. Good work should be appreciated.

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YOUR VIEWS

Festival's failure reeks of racism

It seems as though African-Americans who attended this year's "block party" on High Street finally got the message that the city and the university community have been sending for years: Blacks are not welcome.

The block party is supposed to be the culmination of several days of events and meetings by the university-sponsored African-American Heritage Festival. Five years ago at this festival, the sidewalks were packed with men and women celebrating while really cool cars, trucks and SUVs paraded up and down High Street.

Back then, police officers — mostly white — lined the street, forcing people to keep walking at all times and grimacing at the crowds of happy black folks.

This year, the police were still there — on bikes, in cars, in restaurants, guarding businesses, and grimacing at the while. Only this year, there weren't enough black people gathered for them to glare at. In fact, several times throughout the evening, there seemed to be many more officers than there were black people.

In addition, Taco Bell's park-

ing lot was roped off and two guards manned the entrance in case any black people considered gathering there. Other businesses (of those that remained open) posted angry signs that warned that bathrooms were for customer use only, and orange barrels and fences guarded apartments and other properties from "invasion." Police helicopters made tight, relentless circles above the few blacks who dared to leave their homes to be outnumbered by police officers.

Meanwhile, several blocks south of campus on High Street, a terrible traffic jam was forming. The Gallery Hop — one of the largest regular gatherings of white people in Columbus — was causing hundreds, maybe thousands of white people to pack the sidewalks and streets.

The music was loud, the people were standing (still) on the sidewalk. The doors to businesses, selling everything from fine art to pastries, were propped open, inviting white people to come in to purchase things or to use the restroom.

There were no police officers at the festival. There were no orange barrels, no angry signs. White people ran red lights without fear of legal reprimand; they drank wine on public property, knowing that they would never be pushed to their knees,

handcuffed, and searched by police officers.

Any person who drove down High Street this past Saturday evening was taught several important lessons. They learned that when black people come together to celebrate (or may potentially come together), there is likely to be violence, chaos, and crime.

Huge numbers of officers (I counted at least 60) are necessary to protect us from them. They also learned that when white people get together to celebrate, that they will behave in such a civilized manner that no police presence is necessary.

But maybe people who drove down High Street Saturday will learn something entirely different from their experience. I hope that the Gallery Hop and the block party that never happened will serve as visual reminders to white people that racism is not a thing of the past, but an active and explicit part of our present. And while the Gallery Hop went on with the usual success this weekend, the block party was reduced to a few black faces, dozens of white police officers and a violent downpour of cold rain.

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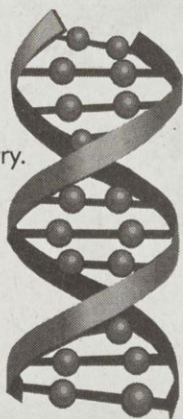
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Pot's potency adds to increased dependence

By Lindsey Tanner
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Habitual marijuana use increased among U.S. adults over the past decade, particularly among young minorities and baby boomers, government figures show.

The prevalence of marijuana abuse or dependence climbed from 1.2 percent of adults in 1991-92 to 1.5 percent in 2001-02, or an estimated 3 million adults 18 and over.

That represents an increase of 22 percent, or 800,000 people, according to data from two nationally representative surveys that each queried more than 40,000 adults.

Among 18-to 29-year-olds, the rate of abuse or dependence remained stable among whites but surged by about 220 percent among black men and women, to 4.5 percent of that population, and by almost 150 percent among Hispanic men, to 4.7 percent.

Among all adults ages 45 to 64, the rate increased by 355 percent, to about 0.4 percent of that population.

The report, published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, was led by Dr. Wilson Compton of the National Institute

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National Institute on
Drug Abuse Director

on Drug Abuse, who said the rise in dependence was probably due at least partly to increases in the potency of pot over the past decade.

The figures may indicate that baby boomers "bring their bad habits with them into old age," he said.

The researchers said adults

were considered marijuana abusers if repeated use of the drug hurt their ability to function at work, in school or in social situations, or created drug-related legal problems.

Drug users were considered dependent if they experienced increased tolerance of marijuana, used it compulsively and continued using it despite drug-related physical or psychological problems.

Overall use of the drug remained stable at around 4 percent, or more than 6 million adults.

"This study suggests that we need to develop ways to monitor the continued rise in marijuana abuse and dependence and strengthen existing prevention and intervention efforts," said Dr. Nora Volkow, the institute's director. Programs that target young black and Hispanic adults are particularly needed, she said.

Increases in dependence among young minorities may reflect their growing assimilation into sectors of white society where marijuana use is more accepted, Compton said.

Researchers from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism contributed to the report.

Colas follow low-carb trend

By Ira Dreyfuss
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Coke and Pepsi, trying to put more fizz into their soda sales, are about to launch new brands that taste like their flagship drinks but contain half the sugar, carbohydrates and calories.

Coke's C2 and Pepsi's Edge are to hit the market nationally this summer. In advance, the companies offered tastes to supermarket executives, restaurant owners and other potential retail distributors at the Food Marketing Institute's annual trade show in Chicago.

The new sodas are targeted at people who do not like the calories in regular colas but are dissatisfied with diet versions.

These midcalorie sodas may work, said Donna Albertson, who co-owns The Good House, a steak and seafood restaurant, with her husband, Buck, in Ragersville, Ohio. Sipping Pepsi Edge from a paper cup, she said the soda tasted as good as regular and did not have the aftertaste of diet.

It could be a hit with people concerned about their weight, especially women, she said. "It's going to be a gal thing. Gals are always watching their weight."

The sodas are designed to appeal to "people who would like less calories but don't want to

compromise on taste," Coca-Cola spokesman Mart Martin said in a telephone interview from the company's headquarters in Atlanta.

Martin dismissed the notion that Coca-Cola C2 might become another New Coke, a new taste the company introduced in 1985 as a replacement for its regular soda, only to see it rejected by consumers. Coke returned to its traditional drink less than three months later, marketing it as Classic Coke.

"This is a completely different proposition, an addition to the portfolio, not a replacement," Martin said.

Pepsi estimates a potential buyers' pool of more than 60 million. It wants to keep them loyal to sodas so they do not drift into competing beverages such as teas and juices, said David DeCecco, a spokesman at Pepsi's headquarters in Purchase, N.Y.

The new drinks contain the standard high-fructose corn syrup that sweetens regular soda but in smaller amounts. The corn syrup is supplemented with Splenda, a no-calorie, no-carbohydrate sweetener made from sugar.

The result is a soda with fewer calories than regular but more than no-cal. For instance, Pepsi says a 12-ounce can of Edge has 20 grams each of sugar and carbohydrates, and 70 calo-

ries, compared with regular's 41 grams each of sugar and carbohydrates, and 150 calories.

Although the products are new, the midcalorie soda category is not. Coke sells a midcalorie drink in Norway, Martin said. Pepsi had tried two other products in the United States, the latest in the mid-1990s, and had to withdraw both, DeCecco said.

Technology opened the way for Pepsi to try again, DeCecco said. Splenda was not available for the earlier brands, and the sugar-based sweetener is a key ingredient toward creating a lower-calorie soda that tastes like regular, he said.

Another big difference is a shift in consumer preferences, said John Sicher, editor and publisher of the trade publication Beverage Digest, in Bedford Hills, N.Y. Americans are paying more attention to their diets, especially to counting carbs and calories.

"There's a whole different consumer awareness now that makes this a timely product," Sicher said.

That new awareness shows up in sales figures, he said. The growth in beverages has been in sports drinks and bottled water. Even in sodas, sugared soft drinks have been losing market share, slipping from 74.1 percent in 2002 to 72.6 percent in 2003, while diet drinks have been gaining, he said.

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Tennis falls in Big Ten, looks to NCAAs

By Melanie Watkins
Lantern editor

After finishing second at the Big Ten tournament Sunday, the Ohio State men's tennis team is awaiting today's announcement of the NCAA tournament draw.

The Buckeyes are ranked No. 17 in the most recent Intercollegiate Tennis Association polls released Monday, which means the NCAA may consider OSU as one of the hosts in the first rounds of the tournament.

"We thought we'd host for sure, and we are right now on the bubble," OSU coach Ty Tucker said. "I think we have a chance to host. I think Virginia, Duke and (Virginia Commonwealth University) are all going to get a host, so I don't think they are going to let North Carolina, who is No. 15 in the country, host because that would be four hosts within a three-hour radius of each other. I think that could ultimately open the door for us to host and for North Carolina to come here as a No. 1 seed and us as a No. 2 seed."

Typically the No. 1 seeds are hosts. Senior Jeremy Wurtzman said he thinks the Buckeyes should be ranked higher than they are and that the NCAA

might recognize this and give the team a No. 1 seed.

"I think, as far as our ranking we are an even better team this year, and I think we could be ranked even higher," Wurtzman said. "But going into the tournament it is definitely an advantage to be that highly ranked. We should be able to get a fairly good draw for the first two rounds."

Last weekend OSU showed some of its strength as it shutout two Big Ten teams en route to the championship match against No. 1 Illinois. The Buckeyes entered the tournament with the No. 2 seed and faced No. 10 seed Wisconsin Friday and No. 3 seed Minnesota Saturday.

Disappointment did not come until Sunday. After losing doubles courts Nos. 1 and 3, the team found itself behind Illinois. In the No. 1 doubles court Wurtzman and freshman Joey Atas suffered an 8-6 defeat to Brian Wilson and Phil Stolt, the No. 2 seed in the country. Wurtzman and Atas had beat Wilson and Stolt during the regular season.

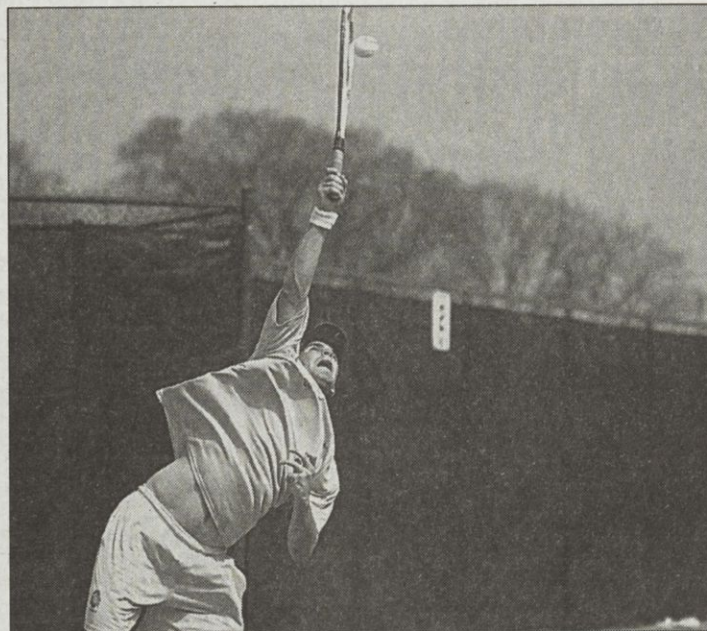
"We were up against them 5-3 and then we got broken," Atas said. "I just felt like I had a tougher time holding my serve

and I think that's why we lost. Otherwise, everything was going well. I felt we played well; we just had one or two bad games, and that's what did it."

Tucker said it was upsetting to see the way the doubles point played out after OSU was up in courts Nos. 1 and 2.

"We were up 6-4 with three ads at No. 1 doubles and 7-5 at No. 2 doubles. I think one doubles and three doubles watched Scott (Green) serve for the match at 7-5 (in doubles No. 2) instead of taking care of their own business because they were both doing well," Tucker said. "We lost a little bit of momentum when (Green and Ross Wilson) didn't hold that serve to leave the court with an 8-5 win. Out of the hour and 10 minutes of doubles play, we were winning during an hour of it."

Amid the struggles a glimmer of consolation emerged. Wurtzman, the current No. 3 singles player in the country, grabbed a point for the Buckeyes by defeating Illinois' Wilson, the No. 1 player, 7-6 (4), 6-3. The No. 1 singles court was the only point the Buckeyes could muster though, as they fell 4-1. Courts Nos. 5 and 6 were abandoned with OSU's



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Joey Atas was named Big Ten Freshman of the year. The Buckeyes will find out their spot in the NCAA tournament draw today.

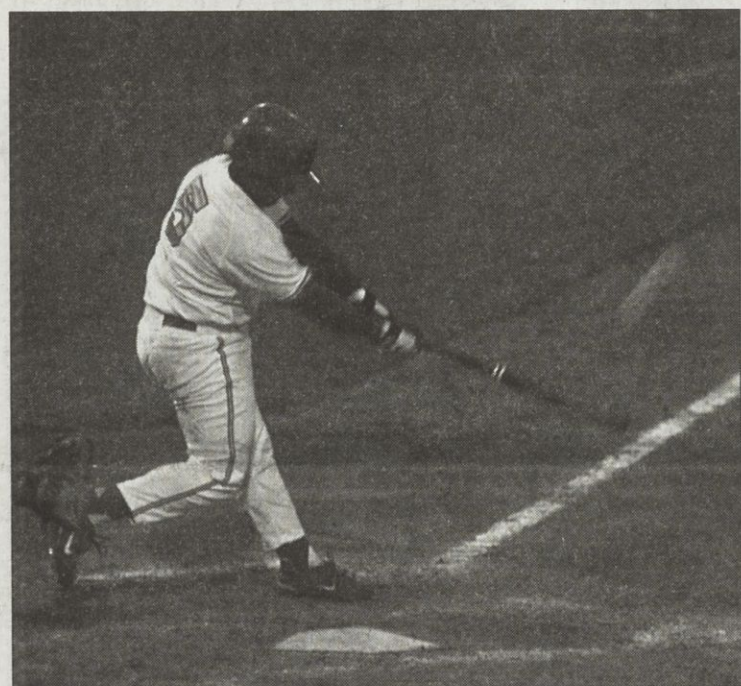
Ross Wilson and Dennis Mertens up a set in both.

Prior to the tournament Wurtzman had said he wanted the chance to play Wilson again. When the two met during the regular season Wurtzman held the No. 1 ranking, but Wilson took the match and Wurtzman's spot in the ITA. With the victory

Sunday Wurtzman moved up from No. 4 in the ITA and Wilson stayed at the top.

"(Wilson) played well in both matches," Wurtzman said. "I think I picked up my game, especially this second time around. He came out really strong and

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OSU ties for first place after four-game sweep

By Chris Galoski
Lantern sports writer

The Ohio State baseball team rolled into Indiana over the weekend and accomplished something no other team had since 1986 — a four-game sweep. As a result, the Buckeyes now sit in a three-way tie for first place in the Big Ten.

OSU (24-17, 13-7 Big Ten) wrapped up the series against the shell-shocked Hoosiers (23-21, 7-13) with an

8-0 victory, its first shutout of the season. Freshman southpaw Jeffrey Carroll worked six scoreless innings to earn his first career Big Ten victory as a starting pitcher.

"I've got confidence every time I go out there," Carroll said. "I think I'm going to get the guy out, and that's the attitude you have to have, especially at this level."

Junior first baseman Paul Farinacci was the offensive hero in game one of the doubleheader as he went 3 for 5 with four RBIs and belted his second home run of the season in OSU's 11-6 victory.

After early season struggles, Farinacci went 8 for 16 (.500) and drove in six runs against Indiana to raise his season average to .274.

"I think I'm just being more aggressive," Farinacci said. "I was taking a lot of pitches that were maybe on the inside corner or outside corner and getting down 0-1, 1-2 (in the count). But now I'm swinging at those pitches, and I think that's the biggest difference."

Junior left fielder and Big Ten Player of the Week Steve Caravati broke a 6-6 tie in game one with his ninth home run of the season, a three-run shot in the sixth inning that put the Buckeyes on top for good.

Caravati went 11-for-19 (.579), blasted two home runs

and collected 11 RBIs in five games last week en route to the Big Ten honor.

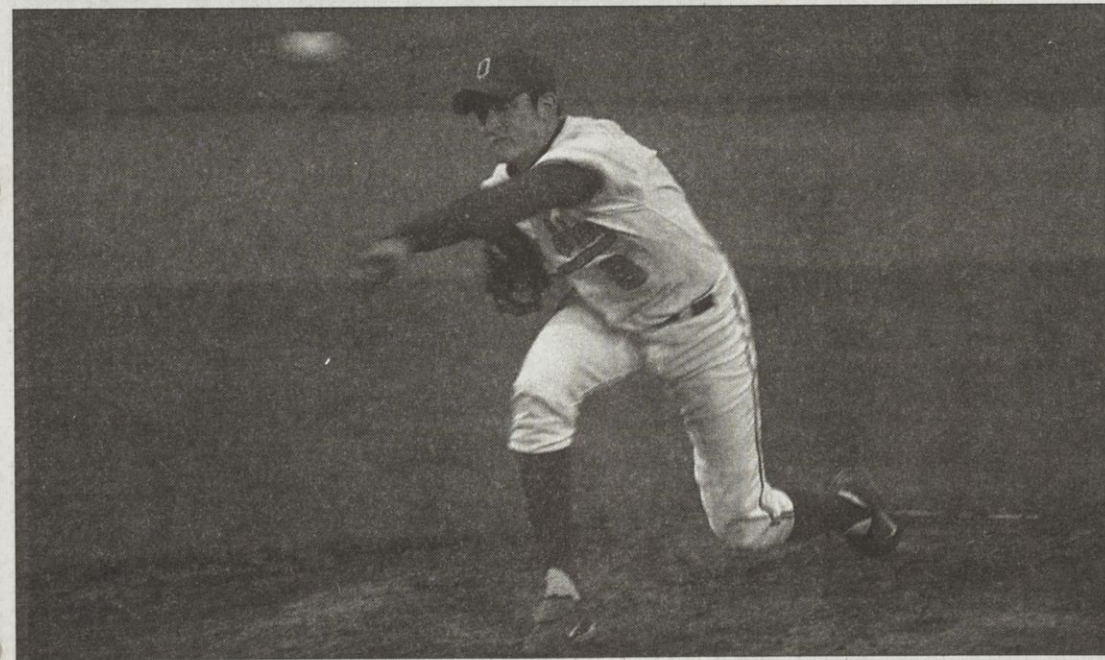
The Buckeyes cruised to a 9-3 victory in game two thanks in part to back-to-back homers in the third inning by senior catcher Derek Kinnear, his first, and junior second baseman Drew Anderson, his fourth. Junior left-hander Trent Luyster improved his record to 4-3 and tossed his third complete game of the season.

"I like the attitude of this ballclub," OSU coach Bob Todd said. "People are starting to believe in themselves and starting to play with a little confidence."

Junior right-hander Mike Madsen hurled his second complete game of the season in game three to earn his sixth victory, allowing just two earned runs on five hits. Anderson, Kinnear, Caravati and sophomore third baseman Jedidiah Stephen each pounded out two hits in the 8-3 win.

"At the beginning of the year we either had good pitching or good hitting — this past weekend was the first time we put everything together," Madsen said.

The Buckeyes host the University of Detroit Titans (10-29, 4-8 Horizon League) tonight at 6:35 p.m. at Bill Davis Stadium. The game is the first of an 11-game home stand with freshman southpaw Dan DeLucia making the start.



PHOTOS BY BRET LIEBENDORFER/THE LANTERN

(BOTTOM) Ohio State freshman pitcher Jeffrey Carroll launches the ball towards home plate during a game at Bill Davis Stadium earlier this season.
(TOP) OSU catcher Adam Schneider hits a 3-run homerun during a game against Wright State earlier this season.

Softball lands two wins during Indiana road trip

By Joshua Keeran
Lantern sports writer

Before returning home, the Buckeye softball team not only moved up a spot in the league standings, but also inched a game closer to locking a spot in the eight-team Big Ten tournament.

OSU's first stop over the weekend was in West Lafayette, Ind., where the Buckeyes (32-21, 7-10 Big Ten) sought to claim two victories over the Purdue Boilermakers.

Mother Nature had different ideas, though, as game two Saturday was canceled, but not before the Buckeyes picked up a key 6-4 conference win Friday.

"We've gotten better and have improved a lot since we first started the Big Ten (schedule)," OSU freshman second baseman Nycole Koyano said.

In game one, both teams were held scoreless through five innings until the Buckeyes ended the drought with six runs in the sixth inning.

Sophomore Billie Jo Carder supplied the big blow for the Buckeyes when she added to the OSU lead with

a bases-loaded double to center that brought home sophomore Nicole Lancaster and freshman Christina Douglas, making the score 4-0.

The first two OSU runs came as a result of bases-loaded walks to both Douglas and junior Natalie Hales. Junior Karisa Evans and Koyano capped off the six-run inning by each adding an RBI.

Buckeye coach Linda Kalafatis was pleased with how her team hung tough throughout the game, even after being shut out through the first five innings.

"Anytime you can score big and get clusters of runs like that it's a good thing in our sport," Kalafatis said.

OSU senior Kristi DeVries (13-9) picked up her fifth straight victory by pitching six and two-thirds innings, allowing four runs and striking out four Boilermakers.

With the win, seniors DeVries, Beth McAbier and Breana Pozzi became the winningest senior class in OSU history with 158 victories.

"We just set the standards a little bit higher for the underclassmen," McAbier said. "Personally it's a

great honor, but I have a feeling in the years to come the underclassmen are going to break it."

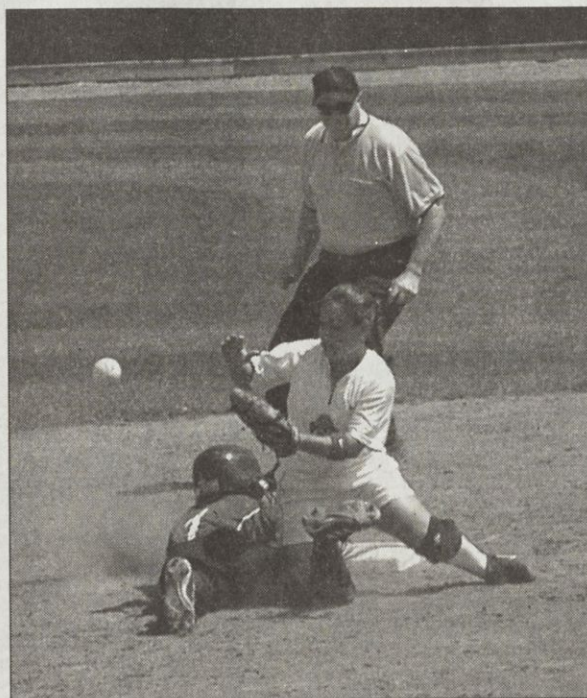
On Sunday, the Buckeyes traveled to Bloomington, Ind., to face the Hoosiers in a doubleheader. In game one, DeVries (14-9) continued her success on the mound as she picked up her sixth-consecutive victory in a 4-3 OSU win.

The Buckeyes did their damage in the fourth as they scored three times, two of which came on a double by Koyano that scored Hales and McAbier to make it 3-0.

"Coming up with these hits were really big for the team," Koyano said. "I'm glad I got a chance to contribute."

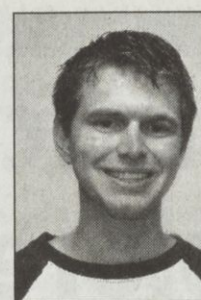
OSU scored its first run in the fourth when McAbier picked up an RBI on a fielder's choice that brought home Lancaster.

In the top of the fifth, the Hoosiers gave the Buckeyes what became the game-winning run when freshman Megan Schwab crossed the plate on an error by the Hoosiers'



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Ohio State freshman Nycole Koyano prepares to catch the ball to tag a baserunner out during a softball game earlier this season against Northwestern.



ADAM JARDY

Can we trust in Tressel?

It is getting harder and harder to look at Jim Tressel bobblehead these days.

I have been a "Tressel Backer" since he was hired, when he boldly announced how many days until the next Michigan game. Finally, a coach who understood our deepest football desire: To crush the hated Wolverines.

"I can assure you that you'll be proud of our young people in the classroom, in the community and especially in 310 days in Ann Arbor," Tressel said shortly after being hired.

And the crowd went wild. I sure did. My parents even bought me a "Tressel Backer" shirt which I proudly wore to show my support. The sour taste left in my mouth by the John Cooper era was finally going to be washed away with the sweet, sweet taste of Jim Tressel-flavored victory.

And, true to form, we did start winning. We beat Michigan! Twice! National champions! What a run! If you show me a person who claims he or she hasn't enjoyed the success of the football program in the past few years I will show you a liar.

But where are we now? After the arrest of two Ohio State football players even I have to step back and take a serious look at my beloved coach. Thirteen separate incidents have occurred involving 14 football players and the law since Tressel's hiring.

Granted, some of the players in violation with the law weren't recruited by Tressel. We can't hold him responsible for Cooper's mistakes. Only six of the 14 players who had problems with the law have been Tressel recruits. And I realize we can't expect him to hold every player's hand in every situation every single day. That is right out of the realm of possibilities.

Inside the team meeting room at the Woody Hayes Athletic Center is the "Block 'O' of Life." Each part of the large Block "O" on the wall represents an ideal that the team believes in, such as family or teamwork. This is something that Tressel believes in very strongly, and is shown to all potential recruits that visit. This is why I know that Tressel preaches family and team to his recruits.

Not many people know that Tressel teaches a football coaching class in the fall. I enrolled my sophomore year with one of my best friends and made the 7:30 a.m. trip to the Woody Hayes Athletic Center twice a week to be instilled in coaching wisdom by Mr. Tressel — and I was not disappointed.

My friend and I both left the class with a feeling of contentment. A feeling of caring had been impressed upon us by Tressel and his coaching staff. We watched game film and diagrammed blocking techniques but we also learned what was expected of players off the field — caring and concern for their fellow man.

I can say without fear of being proven wrong that these players are being instilled with a sense of family and belonging as well as tradition by the coaching staff upon arrival at OSU. I feel that Tressel is doing what he can to keep his players in line to the best of his abilities.

But more and more it is starting to look — as Louis Irizarry and Ira Guilford showed this past weekend — like it may not be enough for some people.

What can be done to keep our football players in line? I think the first step is to stress that playing collegiate football is a privilege and not a guaranteed right, and this is something Tressel is doing. When asked about the two players' status for the upcoming season, Tressel said they "could lose their privilege to play for Ohio State in 2004."

What saddens me the most is the fact that I honestly don't know where the fault lies in this recurring problem, and I don't think that anyone else does either.

I will say this though: Jim Tressel, in my opinion, is doing whatever he

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Artistic media explored through dance

Tiffany Mills production combines many talents for single performance

By Stacey Runion
Lantern arts writer

A combined presentation from the Ohio State Department of Dance and the Wexner Center will be featuring the Tiffany Mills Company dance performance, opening tomorrow evening at Sullivan Hall.

Tiffany Mills Company is a New York-based modern dance company that has gradually earned country-wide recognition for its "partnering element and improvisations." With a team of six, the company premiered two of tonight's pieces at the Guggenheim Museum in New York City for its Works & Process series.

The company will perform a three-piece trilogy spanning various genres such as music, film, dance and text. The music, by composer John Zorn, and film pieces by filmmaker Ela Troyano collaborate together for an enhanced performance for audiences beyond the dance world.

"Elegy," meaning last song, is a piece filled with dimensions," said Tiffany Mills, artistic director and choreographer of Tiffany Mills Company. "It is designed to portray the idea of multiple personalities and a nightmare, gothic element. Ela Troyano added to the choreography a theatrical element which is truly inspiring."

"Goatia" is a collaboration of live violin music by Jennifer Choi, graduate of Oberlin College and The Julliard School, and abstract choreography.

"This piece parallels each other in specific recurring sequences in both the music score and the dancing," Mills said.

The third piece, "Godard," is based on the work and life of

filmmaker Jean Luc Godard. With a fairy tale enchantment and light atmosphere, the piece is expected to be fun for both the audience and performers.

"I look forward to 'Godard,' which will be premiered here at Ohio State," Mills said. "We're excited to perform this specific piece of excerpts because we've really been working hard at it."

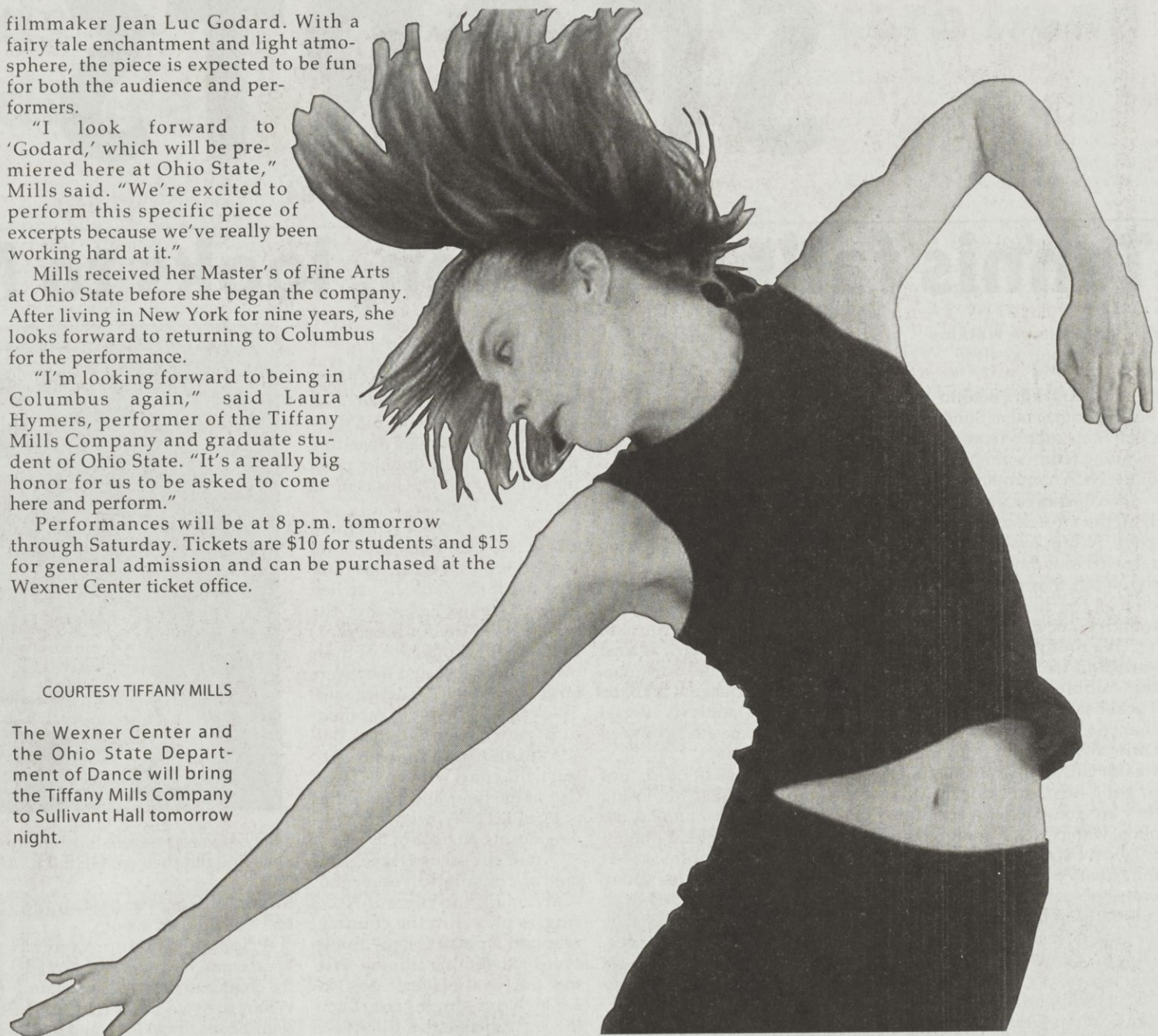
Mills received her Master's of Fine Arts at Ohio State before she began the company. After living in New York for nine years, she looks forward to returning to Columbus for the performance.

"I'm looking forward to being in Columbus again," said Laura Hymers, performer of the Tiffany Mills Company and graduate student of Ohio State. "It's a really big honor for us to be asked to come here and perform."

Performances will be at 8 p.m. tomorrow through Saturday. Tickets are \$10 for students and \$15 for general admission and can be purchased at the Wexner Center ticket office.

COURTESY TIFFANY MILLS

The Wexner Center and the Ohio State Department of Dance will bring the Tiffany Mills Company to Sullivan Hall tomorrow night.



MOVIE REVIEW

'Mean Girls' learn to be nice in yet another teen movie

By Laura Limon
The Daily Aztec
(San Diego State U.)

Lindsay Lohan is back in another movie about war in the depths of high school. She has all the right weapons of defense: cleavage-revealing shirts, skirts that barely cover her behind and tactics to make her fake friends gain weight. Let the battles begin.

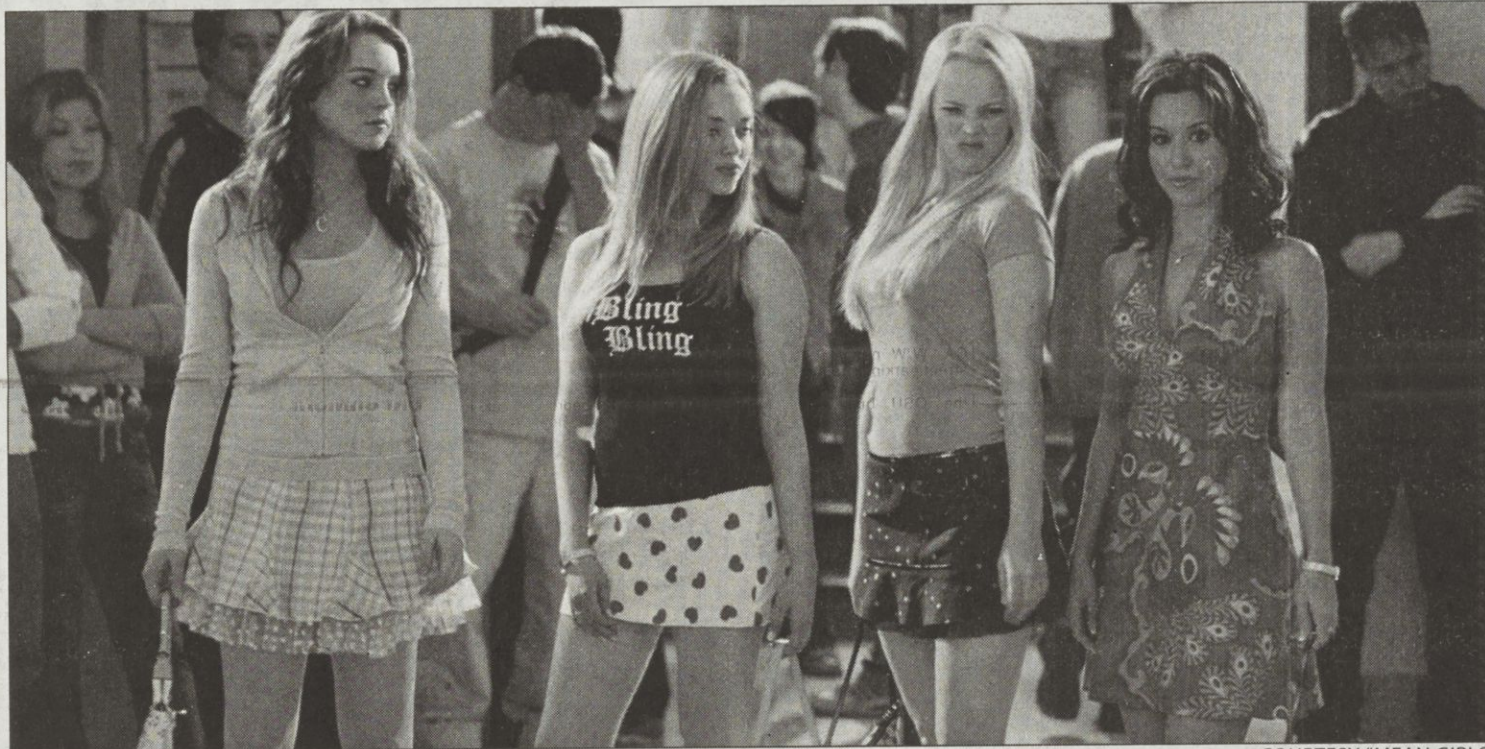
In the movie "Mean Girls," Lohan plays Cady, a girl raised in the safari who moves to Illinois and starts high school, where she encounters "The Plastics." This group of popular, ditz and manipulative girls allows Cady to join their exclusive and envied clique. Cady is slowly transformed from her naive, caring character into another greedy, superficial girl like her supposed friends Regina (Lizzy Caplan), Janis (Rachel McAdams) and Gretchen (the ever-youthful Lacey Chabert).

The group has a strict set of rules it then uses to harm each other for the girls own pleasure and satisfaction. And when an ex-boyfriend becomes involved, it is a never-ending display of lies and schemes to stab each other in the back.

As if there were not enough stereotypes in the world, "Mean Girls" provides more — the high school jokes range from gay banter to drug-pushing teachers. Although it may seem like a wholesome high school movie that attempts to explore the dark underworld of teenage life, the characters use explicit language and do not hold back when describing their sex lives. They also get extremely intoxicated at parties.

The overall message of the film, regardless of the colorful, music video ways in which it is portrayed in the previews, is very positive. The movie is based on Rosalind Wiseman's New York Times bestseller, "Queen Bees and Wannabees: Helping Your Daughter Survive Cliques, Gossip, Boyfriends and Other Realities of Adolescence." Screenwriter and "Saturday Night Live" cast member Tina Fey contacted Wiseman in an attempt to decipher how adolescent rivalry occurs among girls and how to stop it.

Although the non-fictional book was transformed into the fictional film, Fey was inspired by many of the true stories found in the book. In an interview found on the "Mean Girls" Web site, Fey said she takes the



COURTESY "MEAN GIRLS"

"Mean Girls" — sure to be a popcorn success — was adopted by "Saturday Night Live's" Tina Fey from the New York Times bestseller "Queen Bees and Wannabees: Helping Your Daughter Survive Cliques, Gossip, Boyfriends and Other Realities of Adolescence," by Rosalind Wiseman.

stories very seriously but also finds them very funny. She said the real mean girls' tactics are intricate, clever and instinctive and are also good material for a profitable teen movie.

The girls in the movie cer-

tainly are mean and in need of a survival kit. Their cruelty and superficiality is humorous but gets stale as the movie progresses. Those who still believe girls are all "sugar and spice and everything nice" will be

surprised at the spiteful ways in which they express their rivalries. Although the movie focuses on a group of high school celebrity girls, it finds a clever way of turning the mirror against all cliques. Ulti-

mately, the message is delivered after a violent anti-climactic scene: All of the girls experience some form of malicious harassment from each other, but most of them eventually outgrow it and mature.

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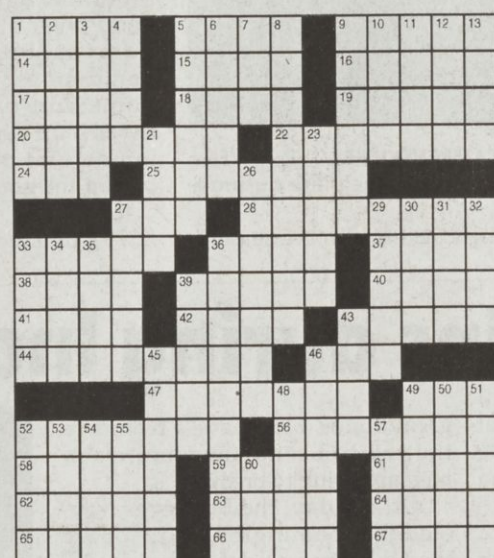
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155-158 CHITTENDEN Ave. Room-158 1 BDR flat located close to classes with parking, A/C, coin-op laundry, and some units have a front porch. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

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1717 SUMMIT St. Spacious living space for fall, rent, A/C, on-site laundry, new carpet, new paint, new kitchen, new bath, new windows, high ceilings, new insulated windows, blinds, on-street permit parking. George Kanelopoulos, OSU Properties, call 226-3134.

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1751 SUMMIT. 1 BR starting at \$395! Great location on the west side of Summit between 14th and 15th. New windows, ceilings, beautiful woodwork, private living area with only 4 units in the building. Off-street parking available. Just steps from campus. Very A/C, NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.ChioStateRentals.com

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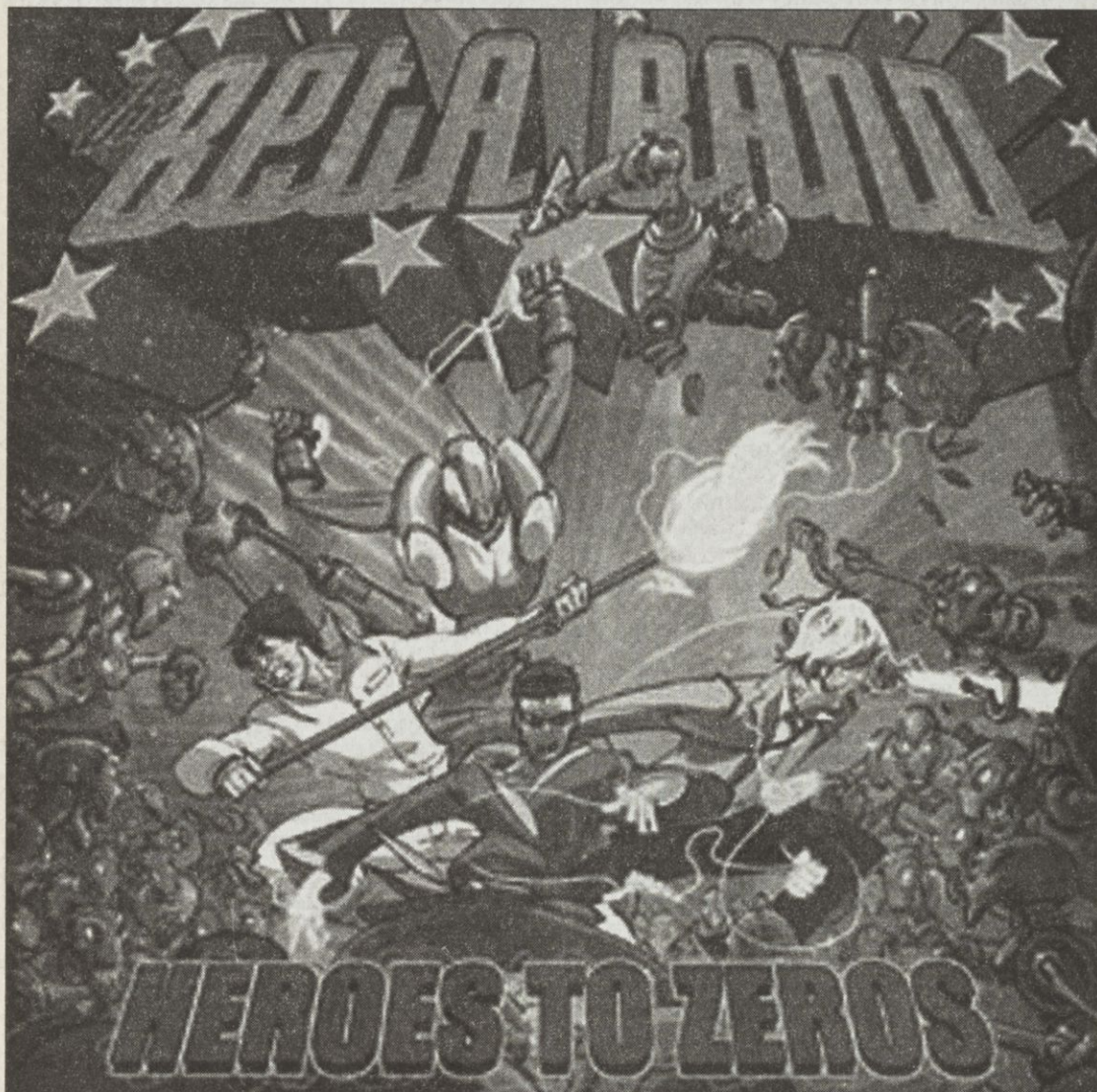
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MUSIC REVIEW

British band self-produces complex, cohesive album



The Beta Band

Heroes to Zeros

On this, the British four-piece's fourth full-length disk (including a three-EP collection appropriately titled "3 EPs"), The Beta Band can no longer rely on reviews that breathlessly describe its style, execution and eclecticism. It's time for critical analysis.

For anyone who missed the rave reviews regarding the band previously: trip-hop, acoustic funk, psychedelia, altera-rockabilly and arthouse soundscape come to mind. Think Beck, Captain Beefheart and the Beach Boys, and then try to find a common bond — that's The Beta Band. In a word: complex.

That being said, "Heroes to Zeros" is not a reinvention of the band's previous work. It is a straightforward conception of the myriad ideas that floated — sometimes unchecked — across "Hot Shots II" and the self-titled release.

It is the first album the band has solely self-produced, and this element is evident. Having an outside producer work on this band's music is akin to an experimental writer dealing with a conservative editor, or an innovative filmmaker succumbing to the demands of a

strict producer. Essentially no person could produce The Beta Band as well as it produces itself, because nary any person is as creative as it is.

Interestingly, the band chose to rein itself in on this release, stretching its boundaries less, and focusing on its strengths.

This is not to say that "Heroes to Zeros" is a straightforward release — far from it — but a continuity that has been the only element lacking on previous releases is found here, to great success. This album is actually a cohesive album, a trait that very often divides the good and excellent bands, especially in pop music.

The album opens with "Assessment," a fine and fun song that smacks of U.K. singles material. The song feels like a creative DJs remix of a forgotten U2 song. Among the samples and horns, a driving guitar part represents the rock 'n' roll ambitions of the band.

"Space Beatle" could not be more appropriately named: It sounds like a modern interpretation of The Beatles at its most psychedelic. The vocal harmonies rise and fall through descending chords with a lazy cadence that is perfectly inconsistent with the poppy electronic loop that closes the song. This sea change — as well as the soft lyrical repetition

and atmospheric feel — smacks of the rhythmic haze of a drug trip.

The band ventures into the rocking world of British new wave with "Liquid Bird," with drum machines and whining guitars backing up the incisive lyrics.

Holistically, "Heroes to Zeros" is the strongest of the band's efforts. It is a true album, not a collection of cool tracks, however it lacks some of the brilliant single efforts that are especially evident on "Hot Shots II," such as "Squares" or "Dragon."

Above all, The Beta Band continues to prove that a British band can exist in the aught-aughts without emulating Radiohead, Morrissey or Ian Curtis.

The Pixies

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