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The USC defense stops Ohio State's running game short of the goal line late in the first quarter. The drive ended with an 18 yard field goal by Aaron Pettrey.

A failed second chance

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Through three games, the 2009 Ohio State football season has shown many similarities with last year's campaign.

Buckeye nation circled Sept. 12 on its calendars immediately following OSU's 35-3 letdown a year ago at the Coliseum, but this season's result again left something to be desired.

But before the Trojans traveled to Columbus, the Naval Academy made a trip to The 'Shoe. The Bucks might have been caught looking ahead, narrowly escaping the major underdog by 31-27.

Freshman receiver Duron Carter contends that the looming rematch with USC played no role in the close call against Navy.

"We knew Navy was tough," said the son of Buckeye legend Cris Carter. "No one mentioned USC all week. We knew we needed to prepare hard to get a victory."

Still, the Scarlet and Gray needed an interception by linebacker Brian Rolle on a Navy two-point conversion to preserve the victory. A successful attempt by the Midshipmen would have tied the game at 29.

"We were nervous for maybe a second," Rolle admitted. "Then we realized there was no reason to panic now. We knew we just needed to step up and make a play."

The Midshipmen feasted on the opportunity to catch the Buckeyes looking ahead to USC, said Navy coach Ken Niumatalolo.

"We felt like if Ohio State came dialed in and totally focused, we had no chance," the second-year coach said. "We kind of had the perfect storm situation with USC coming up. We knew that if they separated any of their preparation time, then we had a chance to win."

After a collective sigh of relief by an opening-day record crowd of 105,092 at Ohio Stadium, the Bucks turned their attention toward Southern Cal.

Talk surrounded USC freshman quarterback Matt Barkley, and the daunting task of starting just his second career game in front of a Horseshoe-record 106,033 fans.

Barkley, however, was unfazed, leading USC on an 86-yard touchdown drive in the closing minutes to clinch an 18-15 victory.

"He stayed cool, calm and collected," running back Joe McKnight said. "He called the plays and didn't make mistakes. He showed he's not an 18-year-old anymore. He stepped up and made plays."

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Redesigned hospital tower is highlight of \$1 billion project

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Ohio State has resumed a \$1 billion expansion of its medical center after officials called a hiatus over the summer to review plans and cut costs.

The revamped plan, which was unanimously approved by the university Board of Trustees on Friday, is estimated to save at least \$50 million over the initial plan and create 10,000 full-time jobs in central Ohio by 2015, officials said. The expansion is the largest building project in university history.

The crowning jewel of the plan is a 17-story hospital tower to be built on 12th Avenue, near the current location of Means Hall. The tower will house a cancer hospital, critical care facility, and office and research space.

Although plans for the massive expansion have been in the works since 2005, university officials recently called for a re-evaluation when projected costs rose above the budget cap.

"We've taken a break, and we are now ready to reactivate the project," said Alan W. Brass, chair of the Medical Affairs Committee at a Board of Trustees

meeting on Thursday. "Enormous work has been done in the last 90 days."

After three evaluations, officials laid out a series of changes to the project. Rather than following the original plan for a twin-tower hospital with a mostly glass facade, officials and architects shifted to a single-tower design with an exterior that will aim to blend with existing brick buildings nearby.

The redesigned tower will cost less to operate, said Jay Kasey, chief operating officer of the university hospital system. He added that the tower will be easier to heat and cool, will have one central elevator shaft, and each patient room will offer a window.

While one of the financial goals of the project is to increase the medical center's operating budget by nearly \$1 billion, another major aim is to make the hospital more attractive to potential patients, officials say. By fiscal year 2017, they hope to increase inpatient admission at the hospital by 10,000 and increase outpatient treatment by 300,000.

To accommodate this rise in patient flow, the original plans for the project included the construction of a 10th Avenue parking garage. Officials opted to

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A 17-STORY ADDITION

The university's \$1 billion expansion of the medical center calls for the demolition of Means and Cramblett halls to make way for a 17-story tower housing a cancer hospital, critical care facility and research space.



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University Web site goes handheld

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In July Ohio State launched a new mobile Web site that can tell you when the next COTA bus is coming and where the nearest library is, all from the palm of a student's hand.

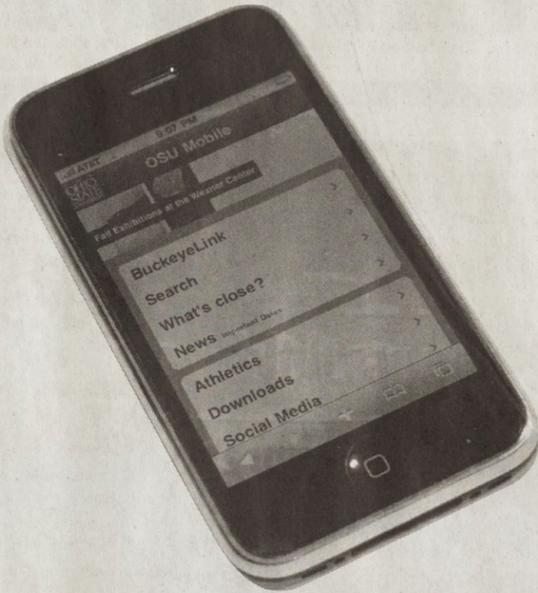
The site has been around for close to five years, but this summer the school launched a version that is designed to work with the latest advances in handheld devices, including iPhone and Blackberry technology.

"The mobile site is just an extension of the main Web site," said Ted Hattemer, Director of New Media, University Communications. "It is optimized for the type of devices that students might be using to view that same content."

However, it isn't just a modification of OSU's main site. There are many added features on the site that take advantage of the services on iPhones and Blackberrys.

Because many iPhones and Blackberrys have global positioning technology that pinpoints where users are located, the new site has a component that is called "What's Close?"

"We can offer certain specialized services like what's the



closest bus stop and when will the bus arrive at that bus stop, or what's the closest vendor that takes BuckID," Hattemer said.

The site continues to offer the services that have been available in the past, such as "find people," a campus map, and news and information.

"Students will have the opportunity to look someone

up from the site and then e-mail them directly from their iPhone or smartphone, or actually clicking on the phone number and dialing that phone number," Hattemer said.

Similarly, the site continues to have available ringtone and wallpaper downloads, but those too have been upgraded for smartphones.

Sales of iPhones have increased 500 percent over the last year, Hattemer said. Because they are becoming more and more affordable, he expects to see an increase of students with these devices.

James Walton, a systems manager within the Office of Information Technology, said in an e-mail that OIT estimates about 50 percent of upperclassmen at Ohio State have smartphones. He also said that while only about 5 percent of freshmen and sophomores have smartphones, they expect that number to steadily increase.

The site has been online with very few problems since its launch, but they haven't seen nearly the traffic — and potential problems — that might arrive with classes starting this week.

Their main challenge now is working on getting Buckeyelink and the Student Center optimized for handheld devices.

"The next thing that we are going to be looking at is optimizing Buckeyelink and the Student Center so that you can do things like register for classes or check your grades," Hattemer said.

They are working on perfecting the security so that students can conduct university business without worrying about having their personal information online without a security certificate, Hattemer said.

Police arrest man linked to flashings

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Police arrested a 45-year-old man Wednesday night in connection with a recent series of flashings in the University District.

A joint patrol unit of Ohio State and Columbus police officers arrested Charles W. Holcomb, of Sullivant Avenue on the East Side, after an officer reportedly saw him masturbating while looking into a woman's East Norwich Avenue residence. The officer discovered Holcomb after responding to another report of public indecency a block away on Norwich. Holcomb was also charged for that incident.

Police say Holcomb is a suspect in a recent series of similar incidents in the University District, including one that occurred Wednesday night on 8th Avenue. According to police reports, three women said they

saw a man exposing himself outside their apartment near South Campus.

Investigators are still trying to determine how many incidents Holcomb is linked to and how

long he has been performing such acts in the area, but similar incidents have been reported since at least June.

Holcomb was charged with possession of criminal tools for using a penis pump while masturbating, two counts of voyeurism, two counts of criminal trespass and two counts of public indecency.

He is also listed as a registered sex offender for performing gross sexual imposition against an adult female. He was charged in 2004 for failing to his verify address, and he was also charged in 2005 for voyeurism and criminal trespassing, but those charges were dismissed.



Police discovered Charles W. Holcomb exposing himself outside a woman's apartment.

Student's YouTube tribute to Navy finds Web success

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When junior Doug Hochberg began producing a video as a tribute to those who serve in the armed forces, he had no idea the sort of support and recognition his work would receive in the weeks leading up to the Buckeyes' opening game against Navy on Sept. 5.

Hochberg got the idea for the video from a coworker, but his father had always told him to root for the armed services team. Along with his colleague, Hochberg decided to create a tribute to the Navy football team.

"They deserve some sort of tribute to the service that they provide for our country to keep us safe," Hochberg said.

What came of their efforts is a video titled "Ohio State's Take the Field Tribute for Navy - 9.5.09" that has taken off on Facebook and other social media sites.

Hochberg's video urged Ohio State fans to cheer for the Navy football team as they would for the Buckeyes, and it honors men and women who serve the United States military, something that the video states is more important than football.

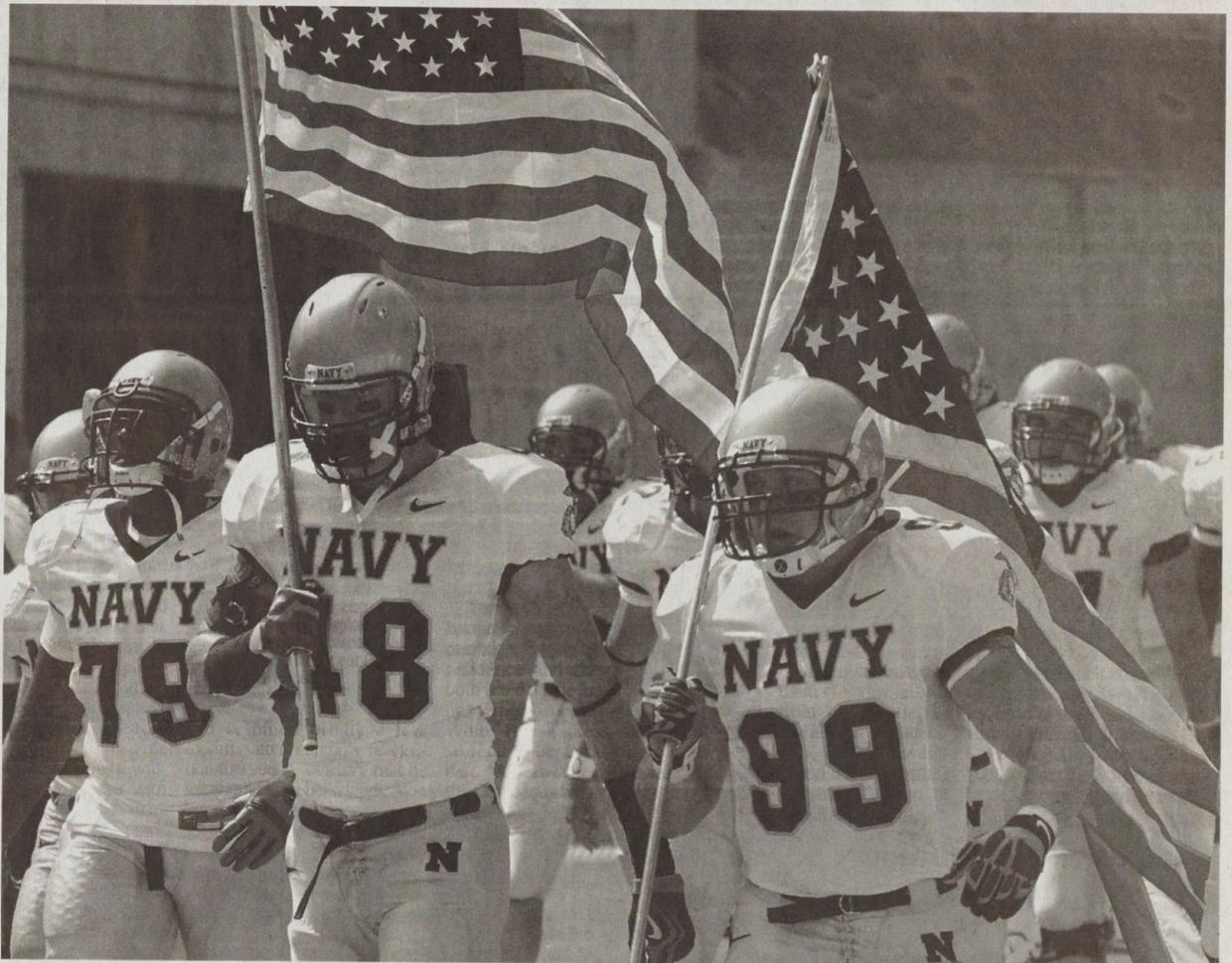
The video was debuted on YouTube on Aug. 19, and has now been viewed more than 340,000 times.

Fans weren't the only people paying attention to the video — Hochberg was quickly contacted by the Department of Athletics asking for his permission to play parts of the video on the JumboTron screen at the Ohio Stadium during the game against Navy.

"Ohio State has kind of gotten a black eye in the past couple of years, and we really know that Ohio State fans are good people, good patriotic people that can stand together for this one cause," Hochberg said.

Hochberg said he is surprised by the recognition the video has gained, but he says he is proud to have spearheaded the movement to support the armed services.

The last time a service academy played in Ohio Stadium before the Sept. 5 game was in 1931.



Players on the Navy football team rush out of the tunnel at Ohio Stadium on Sept. 5. The Buckeyes won 31-27 in the season opener.

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from 1A Buckeyes

looking to conference play against Illinois

Pryor finished 11-25 for 177 yards as the OSU offense looked overmatched in the second half.

"Offensively, we've got to punch it in," the sophomore quarterback said. "That's on me and the offense. The offensive line played so beautiful, they played excellent. It just comes down to me. I take the full blame for it."

The Buckeyes gained as many first downs in the first quarter — five — as they totaled in the second, third and fourth quarters combined.

"We needed to put more points on the board," Tressel said. "Holding them to 18 should be enough, but it wasn't."

The defeat marked the sixth consecutive OSU loss against teams ranked among the nation's top five.

"It's a tough loss again," senior linebacker Austin Spitzer said. "Put on the big stage, we want to go out there and get the victory. We were feeling good and the last drive comes along and they just pounded it down our throats."

The offense continued its recent trend of failing to score touchdowns when within favorable range. Running back Dan "Boom" Herron said the losing streak against elite opponents will continue unless the team improves its offensive execution.

"It is all about execution," he said. "We have to execute better in big games and limit our mistakes."

We had it inside the 10-yard line twice tonight and came away with field goals. You have to convert those into touchdowns if you want to win."

One more score on offense could have provided the edge that the Bucks needed to achieve a monumental victory, Pryor said.

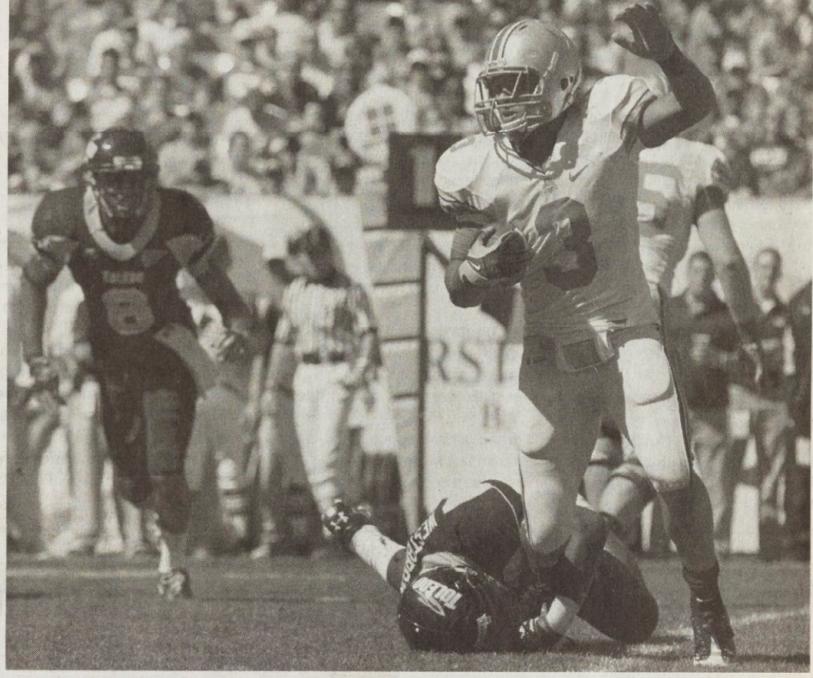
"We had them on the ropes," he said. "We wanted to punch it in offensively. We didn't help the defense. We needed this win."

Questionable play-calling and poor offensive execution led to unusually high amounts of criticism directed toward Tressel. The nine-year Buckeye coach said he feels for the number of fans that send in disapproving e-mails.

"They've got to be some of the most unhappy people in the world," Tressel said about the critical fans. "I feel bad because we just made them less happy, and I hate to be a part of making someone less happy."

The loss to USC temporarily removes OSU from the national title conversation, especially with conference foe Penn State now widely considered the favorite to capture the Big Ten crown. Last season, a 13-6 win in Columbus earned the Nittany Lions the Big Ten tiebreaker, and a trip to the Rose Bowl.

OSU begins conference play Saturday at home against Illinois.



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Ohio State's Brandon Saine rushes during Saturday's game against Toledo. The Buckeyes won 38-0.

from 1A Massive Expansion

Could lead to the relocation of Cannon Drive

forgo that garage in favor of revising existing parking plans, a process that is already underway.

"Parking options have been greatly improved for our patients," Kasey told trustees on Thursday.

Since the program was launched, the university has spent or committed \$121.8 million, including \$25 million allotted to complete a new floor in the Biomedical Research Tower on 12th Avenue.

Future projects for the expansion include the demolition of Cramblett Hall by Dec. 31, 2011, to make way for the tower, a magnetic resonance imaging facility, an expansion of the Ross Heart Hospital, and expanded office space. Crews have already begun demolishing the MRI building and Means Hall to make way for the tower.

The revised project also allows for the relocation of Cannon Drive, a main thoroughfare through the medical campus that offers access to Route 315.

Moving the road off of the flood plain it sits on would open up 12 acres of land for new building sites and would allow "for a much better use of Cannon Drive as a north-south artery," Kasey said, although officials did not specify where it would be relocated.

The plan to move Cannon Drive is among many possible projects that could be pursued if costs are lower than expected and the \$1 billion budget cap is not met.

As the redesigned building plan was passed, officials lauded those who requested the re-evaluation of the project. Algenon L. Marbley, a trustee on the Medical Affairs Committee, said that if it weren't for the work of leaders such as Leslie H. Wexner, chair of the Board of Trustees, the project could have "quickly devolved into a mess." But thanks to the redesign, he said, "we have saved the university significant amounts of money."

Activity fee increase OK'd

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The university Board of Trustees approved a \$10 increase in the student activity fee Friday. The fee, which is currently \$15 per quarter, will be increased to \$25 per quarter for all enrolled students, effective Winter Quarter 2010.

Undergraduate Student Government president Ben Anthony and Kerry Hodak, the vice president of the Council of Graduate students, spoke to the Fiscal Affairs Committee Thursday in support of the fee increase. "[The fee] can really enhance the experience undergrads can have," said Hodak, who was an undergraduate at OSU when the mandatory fee was first implemented in 2003. "That's why I am here today. It helps students contribute to their community here and to the community worldwide."

The fee, which hasn't been increased since its implementation, contributes to the Ohio Union Activities Board, individual student organizations, the Explore Columbus program and USC.

In 2008, a review of funding for student activities was conducted by the Council of Student Affairs. After 25 meetings and 60 hours, the Council recommended the fee increase, along with an expansion of the scope of the funding.

"Extensive surveying really demonstrated the sense of value of the programs in students," Anthony said. "They want and demand a wider range of funding."

Anthony and Hodak mentioned several programs that can benefit from the fee increase. For example, Buck-I-Serve, which provides public-service opportunities for students during school breaks, turns away 50% of applicants due to a lack of funding, Anthony said.

Other benefits include more resources and stable funding, as well as greater ticket availability for special events.

The increase will also make it possible to secure large events, as requested by students, in the future. Some past large events on campus have been cancelled by big names such as Ludacris and T-Pain and comedy performances by Chris Rock and Will Ferrell.

"There have been extraordinary learning experiences offered since the implementation of the fee," Hodak said. "[The increase] will provide a continued strong environment for recruitment and retention of students."

The fee increase will generate an estimated \$3.75 million annually and there will be no increase in the fee until fiscal year 2015.

Chair of the Fiscal Affairs Committee Joann Davidson recommended the increase to the Board in her committee report on Friday, and the increase was approved by the rest of the Board later in the meeting.

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What do you love about Welcome Week?

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"That all of my friends are back on campus and we can go out."

Megan Savage
campus editor



"I don't know what I love, but I hate the traffic that snarls Lane Avenue."

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managing editor



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Jeffrey Simpson
assistant photo editor



"I like all of the free things and the excitement."

Michelle Sullivan
campus editor



"I love the concerts because there's always a band I really like."

Molly Gray
arts editor



"Mooching a free lunch by assembling snacks from Welcome Week festivities."

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copy chief

Trustees too cryptic

I have to say, I loved school more before I had to understand its inner workings. With a new school year comes fresh Board of Trustees meetings. They span Thursday and Friday at the end of every quarter, leaving us at *The Lantern* scrambling to find someone who can go to the meeting, as well as someone who is savvy enough to understand what the trustees are saying.

This year, I was one of the lucky people chosen to attend. Unfortunately, I'm not sure I was smart enough to comprehend the "Development and Investment Committee" meeting.

I am hopeless at trustees meetings. I never dress right (apparently only navy blue suits are acceptable?), I struggle to pay attention to their incomprehensible dialogue and I don't know who anyone is and why they are important. All I know is that they run the university and make billions of dollars' worth of decisions that affect everyone here.

That is why it's interesting how secretive the trustees are. They have executive meetings that are closed to the public, so covering their open meetings is like walking into the middle of a conversation. It's hard to follow, and everyone knows what's going on except for you. All you can do is smile and nod and try to fill in the blanks while they run through the motions.

This year the meeting I attended had to do with endowment funds and university investments, pretty important stuff, especially in the current economic climate. To be honest, throwing around words like "liquidity" and "asset funds" make my eyes glaze over and I drool a little bit.

I figured out this much: People aren't giving gifts and donations like they used to, and with the economic meltdown last fall, investment returns are low. The good news is, everyone else's endowments and investment returns are bad too, so it's kind of OK.



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The rest of the meeting was a mystery. The reports had been passed out to everyone ahead of time, and it was obvious that it had been discussed before the open meeting. Because of this, the meeting was very short and sweet, and also short of explanation.

The second meeting I attended, on academic affairs, was even worse. I went to learn about semesters and really only learned that we were making more committees. They have a very elegant "committee structure." Oh, and they will soon start implementing the conversion

plan people have been arguing about for ages.

To be honest, I'm not even sure committee members know what's happening. At one point, a new member asked, "What's the big deal about converting to semesters?" to be met with stares and confused looks.

The meeting only ended up being 30 minutes long. Then we were kicked out for an executive meeting, where I'm assuming all of the fun stuff was discussed and they popped the champagne.

As students, we deserve more access to the inner workings of our university. Minutes online and open meetings aren't very exciting or detailed. It would be both interesting and enlightening to be able to see the entire thought process of our board, and it would show us where the issues truly lie.

Big Ten v. ESPN

Letter to the editor

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I do not know how many of you heard, but one Saturday the 12th, a freshman quarterback amazed the country. He was playing only his second game as a starter, and although he handily won his home opener, this game had tons of national attention and media hype. Despite all this he was able to rise up and give an amazing performance. He minimized mistakes, having only one interception in the game. He even led his team on a game-winning drive in the final minutes.

Surely having accomplished so much, he deserves as much press coverage as we can give him. Unfortunately, ESPN (and most other major sports news outlets) were too busy reporting on Matt Barkley.

I'm sorry. Did you think I was talking about Barkley? That's a reasonable guess. If you follow college sports you know that quarterbacks only come from conferences like the PAC-10, SEC, or Big 12. A freshman quarterback like that could never come from the Big Ten. Except here's the funny thing: he did.

I was talking about Michigan's freshman quarterback Tate Forcier. Yes, I know it is blasphemy to speak any sort of kind word about the school up north, but I do it to make a point on our behalf.

I will give ESPN credit for one thing: When covering the result of the OSU-USC game, most commentators did mention that the Buckeyes took them to the wire and it was in no way a blowout. However, they did this as an afterthought to 15 minutes of praise to Barkley.

As crazy as it sounds, as Buckeyes we had all better hope that Michigan starts getting credit where credit is due. With only one big out-of-conference game a year, for us to have any chance of improving our national stock after the second game of the season, we need the nation to recognize the quality of the Big Ten. I am not sure how likely this is to happen though when someone who has an objectively better performance plays second fiddle to someone who played well for one drive.

Let us all hope that ESPN starts thinking through their story priorities soon.

You tell us: Readers sound off on thelantern.com



"Rose Bowl? Don't make me laugh. This is going to be a 9-3 team at best if they can't beat a vulnerable USC team starting a freshman QB away from home in front of 100,000+ fans in a nationally televised night game. All the stars were aligned for an OSU victory and they couldn't do it."

-Anonymous, in response to "Football Notebook: Bucks unable to capitalize"

"Buckeyes SUCK hard - this was indeed one of the worst games I've ever sat through. Will NOT be going to anymore - I'd rather enjoy watching from home and turn them OFF when I so choose!!!! Did Pryor forget how to play this game?!! There were somany times when he looked like he didn't even know what to do with it once it got it from the center - my dog plays better catch than this team does!!!!"

-Anonymous, in response to "Woe-S-U: Final drive leads to Trojan triumph"

"Criticism is one thing, but school loyalty is another. As a 27-year life member of the Alumni Association, and a True Ohio State fan, we need to support the team and the coaches. They all do a great job. We played a great game. Stop whining."

-Anonymous, in response to "Woe-S-U: Final drive leads to Trojan triumph"

"Boom definitely didn't put up an impressive showing, but I wonder why Saine's involvement was so limited. It seems like we haven't seen if he's able to reach his full potential. Case in point, he had one run and made a helluva catch on Pryor's out-of-bounds pass. Boom will do fine. He just needs to have the flexibility to make his own decisions or some new plays or some "faking" from Pryor."

-Anonymous, in response to "Football Notebook: Bucks unable to capitalize"

"And did you all notcie the Trojans all knelt and prayed before they took to the field? Maybe the Buckeyes need to pray just a little bit harder BEFORE EACH GAME!!!!!!!!!!!!"

-Anonymous, in response to "Woe-S-U: Final drive leads to Trojan triumph"

Growth in harsh criticism harms more than helps

It's hard to turn on the television today, flip through the channels, and not experience a wide array of criticism. Criticizing others seems to be the new fad.

In a world filled with reality TV shows and judges like Simon Cowell, we have grown accustomed to hearing blunt remarks, jeering criticisms and abusive insults.

The problem is that we are letting wide criticisms transcend beyond our television set — we as a society, with every passing day, are growing ever more critical. It seems that nowadays everyone fancies himself as a critic, giving him permission to freely judge others' works.

There is a plethora of venues filled with panels of "experts" given the power of judging the work of others, whether they deserve to or not.

In the end, however, we must come to realize that criticizing is a relatively simple task requiring no special skills or talent. Anton Ego said it best: "In many ways, the work of a critic is easy. We thrive on negative criticism, which is fun to write and to read."

Yes, I just quoted "Ratatouille," but it illustrates my point perfectly. We must come to realize that in the big scheme of things, our criticisms are largely insignificant. We must come to realize that and respect others who offer up their hard work to our judgment, whether we're qualified to or not.

So, how does that apply to us as college students? As I mentioned earlier, this is hardly a problem that exists only on our television sets. We're just as critical of others as these "experts" and judges on television — ironically, or perhaps appropriately, we also happen to be just as poorly qualified to make these judgments.

In our world, we are totally overexposed; with the power of the Internet, we're constantly updating our status on Facebook and Twitter and putting up our pictures (and our personalities) online for everyone to see and subsequently judge. The question of whether we're qualified to be making these kinds of judgments is easy to answer. We're not.

Next time we see some critic on television and think he's being too snobby or mean, we should really remember that we do the same to people around us. Perhaps then, and only then, when we realize these critics really have no room to criticize, we can finally stop doing the same ourselves.



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Should you really go to college: Vocational school a viable option

Many students entering four-year colleges after high school are unprepared academically, financially or emotionally. Others spend tens of thousands of dollars not really knowing what they want to do and struggling to pay back loans. College has become an expectation for the middle class, with the very negative consequence of many high-schoolers not looking at other options.

Social scientist Charles Murray talks about how those other options, such as learning a trade, are seen as second class to college in a 2007 *Wall Street Journal* article. Author Frank Schaeffer talked about how one parent reacted to his son joining the marines and forsaking college by saying, "what a waste." Parents tend to be embarrassed and worried that, instead of college, their child chooses to take time off or attend a vocational school. Those who go straight into the workforce are viewed as making an equally poor life choice.

One commonly cited argument for a bachelor's degree is the lifetime earnings advantage over someone with just a high school degree. The truth is both more complicated and less favorable for going straight to college. Many people who have low lifetime earnings wouldn't be helped by college since they lack the motivation or intelligence to graduate. Others succeed because of those traits regardless if they get a degree. Even when someone earns the degree, a lot depends on the major. A good two year degree or certification can pay better than many four-year degrees.

In 2008, the median yearly salary for a graduate with a degree in English is \$36,700; for a sociology graduate, \$35,700. Meanwhile, the average private school costs a little more than \$100,000 for four years, not including living expenses. Even four years of Ohio State will total more than \$35,000, not including other expenses. Also, four years of



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full-time earnings have been given up or reduced, and student loans accrue interest. In addition no one is guaranteed to graduate in four years. Of the more than 1.2 million entering freshmen, less than 60 percent got a degree in six years. Though this number is exaggerated by non-competitive schools such as Columbus State, even a highly competitive school such as Case Western only has an 81% six year graduation rate and many state schools do even worse.

For those who are working toward professions that require degrees, such as teaching or engineering, college should be

encouraged by high school counselors and parents. For people who don't measure up academically or don't need to spend four years getting a degree, attending anyway can be disastrous, wasting time and building debt. Parents and counselors should put more options on the table and be honest about the positives and negatives of each.

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Tuesday, Lantern blogger Drew Herrick discusses highs and lows of buying books online

Galactic horror unlikely, study finds

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As scientists attempt to learn more about how galaxies evolve, an open question has been whether collisions with our dwarf galactic neighbors will one day tear apart the disk of the Milky Way.

That grisly fate is unlikely, a new study now suggests.

While astronomers know that such collisions have probably occurred in the past, new computer simulations show that instead of destroying a galaxy, these collisions "puff up" a galactic disk, particularly around the edges, and produce structures called stellar rings.

The finding solves two mysteries: The likely fate of the Milky Way at the hands of its satellite galaxies — the most massive of which are the Large and Small Magellanic Clouds — and the origin of its puffy edges, which astronomers have seen elsewhere in the universe and dubbed "flares."

The mysterious dark matter that makes up most of the universe plays a role, the study found.

Astronomers believe that all galaxies are embedded within massive and extended halos of dark matter and that most large galaxies lie at the intersections of filaments of dark matter, which form a kind of gigantic web in our universe. Smaller satellite galaxies flow along strands of the web and get pulled into orbit around large galaxies such as our Milky Way.

Ohio State astronomer Stelios Kazantzidis and his colleagues performed detailed computer simulations of galaxy formation to determine what would happen if a satellite galaxy — such as the Large Magellanic Cloud and its associated dark matter

— collided with a spiral galaxy such as our own.

Their conclusion: The satellite galaxy would gradually disintegrate, while its gravity tugged at the larger galaxy's edge, drawing out stars and other material. The result would be a flared galactic disk such as that of the Milky Way, which starts out narrow at the center and then widens toward the edges.

The results may ease the mind of anyone who feared that our galactic neighbors and their associated dark matter would eventually destroy our galactic disk — albeit billions of years from now.

Kazantzidis couldn't offer a 100 percent guarantee, however.

"We can't know for sure what's going to happen to the Milky Way, but we can say that our findings apply to a broad class of galaxies similar to our own," Kazantzidis said. "Our simulations showed that the satellite galaxy impacts don't destroy spiral galaxies — they actually drive their evolution, by producing this flared shape and creating stellar rings — spectacular rings of stars that we've seen in many spiral galaxies in the universe."

He and his colleagues didn't set out solely to determine the fate of our galaxy. In two papers that have appeared in the *Astrophysical Journal*, they report that their simulations offer a new way to test — and validate — the current cosmological model of the universe.

According to the model, the universe has contained a certain amount of normal matter and a much larger amount of dark matter, starting with the Big Bang. The exact nature of dark matter is unknown, and scientists are hunting for clues by studying the interplay between dark matter and normal matter.

This is the first time that collisions between spiral galaxies and satellites have been



STELIOS KAZANTZIDIS

simulated at this level of detail, Kazantzidis said, and the study revealed that galaxies' flared edges and stellar rings are visible signs of these interactions.

Our galaxy measures 100,000 light-years across (one light year equals 6 trillion miles). Yet we are surrounded by a cloud or "halo" of dark matter that's 10 times bigger — 1 million light-years across, he explained.

While astronomers envision the dark matter halo as partly diffuse, it contains dense regions that orbit our galaxy in association with satellite galaxies, such as the Magellanic Clouds.

"We know from cosmological simulations of galaxy formation that these smaller galaxies probably interact with galactic disks very frequently throughout cosmic history. Since we live in a disk galaxy, it is an important question whether these interactions could destroy the disk," Kazantzidis said. "We saw that galaxies are not destroyed, but the encounters leave behind a wealth of signatures that are consistent with the current cosmological model, and consistent with our observations of galaxies in the universe."

One signature is the flaring of the galaxy's edges, just as the edges of the Milky Way and of other external galaxies are flared.

In both articles, the researchers considered the impacts of many different smaller galaxies onto a larger, primary disk galaxy. They calculated the likely number of satellites and the

orbital paths of those satellites, and then simulated what would happen during collision, including when the dark matter interacted gravitationally with the disk of the spiral galaxy.

None of the disk galaxies were torn apart; to the contrary, the primary galaxies gradually disintegrated the in-falling satellites, whose material ultimately became part of the larger galaxy.

The satellites passed through the galactic disk over and over, and on each pass, they would lose some of their mass, a process that would eventually destroy them completely.

Though the primary galaxy survived, it did form flared edges which closely resembled our galaxy's flared appearance today.

"Every spiral galaxy has a complex formation and evolutionary history," Kazantzidis said. "We would hope to understand exactly how the Milky Way formed and how it will evolve. We may never succeed in knowing its exact history, but we can try to learn as much as we can about it, and other galaxies like it."

His coauthors included James Bullock from the University of California at Irvine, Andrew Zentner from the University of Pittsburgh, Andrey Kravtsov from the University of Chicago, Leonidas Moustakas from NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, and Victor Debattista from the University of Central Lancashire in the United Kingdom.

Kazantzidis' research was funded by the Center for Cosmology and Astro-Particle Physics at OSU. Other funding came from the National Science Foundation, NASA, the University of Pittsburgh, and the University of Chicago. The numerical simulations were performed on the zBox supercomputer at the University of Zurich and on the Cosmos cluster at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

New designs for *Lantern*

The Lantern has gone through a slew of improvements since the spring. A team of designers, Mikaila Hambel, Jenna Brucoli and Lisa Fousek spent the entire summer designing the new look of the paper. *The Lantern* Web site has also been redesigned. Both projects were overseen by *Lantern* production and design adviser Elise Woolley.

"I am very excited about the launch of both our redesigns," Woolley said. "I enjoyed working with some very talented young designers on the print version. I hope our readers will be as happy with their efforts as I am. Our new Web site is great too. It is such a huge leap forward from the previous one. Everyone should check it out."

The new Web design lends itself well to the weekend edition of *The Lantern*, which will take the place of a print publication on Fridays. The weekend edition will have special blogs and videos exclusive to thelantern.com.

To assist with this, a new multimedia lab has been built by the School of Communications.

"We also now have first-class digital facilities and equipment thanks to the generosity of the Communications School," said *Lantern* adviser Tom O'Hara. "Both the journalism students and the *Lantern's* readers will benefit from these wise investments."

The Lantern has added a new staff member to head the multimedia department.

"I'm thrilled to be a part of *The Lantern*," said Leonardo Carrizo, multimedia adviser. "I want to use the new facilities to showcase student multimedia and photojournalism."

The new content will help fill the gap left by the Associated Press wire service, which *The Lantern* will no longer use.

Staff writers win awards

The Society of Professional Journalists announced the college winners of their 2009 Ohio Awards over the summer, and *The Lantern* received awards in multiple categories. In the Best College Daily Newspaper category *The Lantern* was named second, behind Ohio University's *The Post*.

Individual *Lantern* reporters were also recognized. Gerrick Kennedy and Tom Knox were first and second, respectively, in the College Feature Writing category. Kennedy, who graduated this spring, was recognized for Body of Work. He is now a reporter at the *Los Angeles Times*. Knox, a senior, received the award for his three-part story, "From Baghdad to Buckeye," that appeared in *The Lantern* October of 2008. Knox was also second in College News Writing for Body of Work. *Lantern* Arts Editor, junior Molly Gray, was second in the College Sports Writing category for Body of Work.



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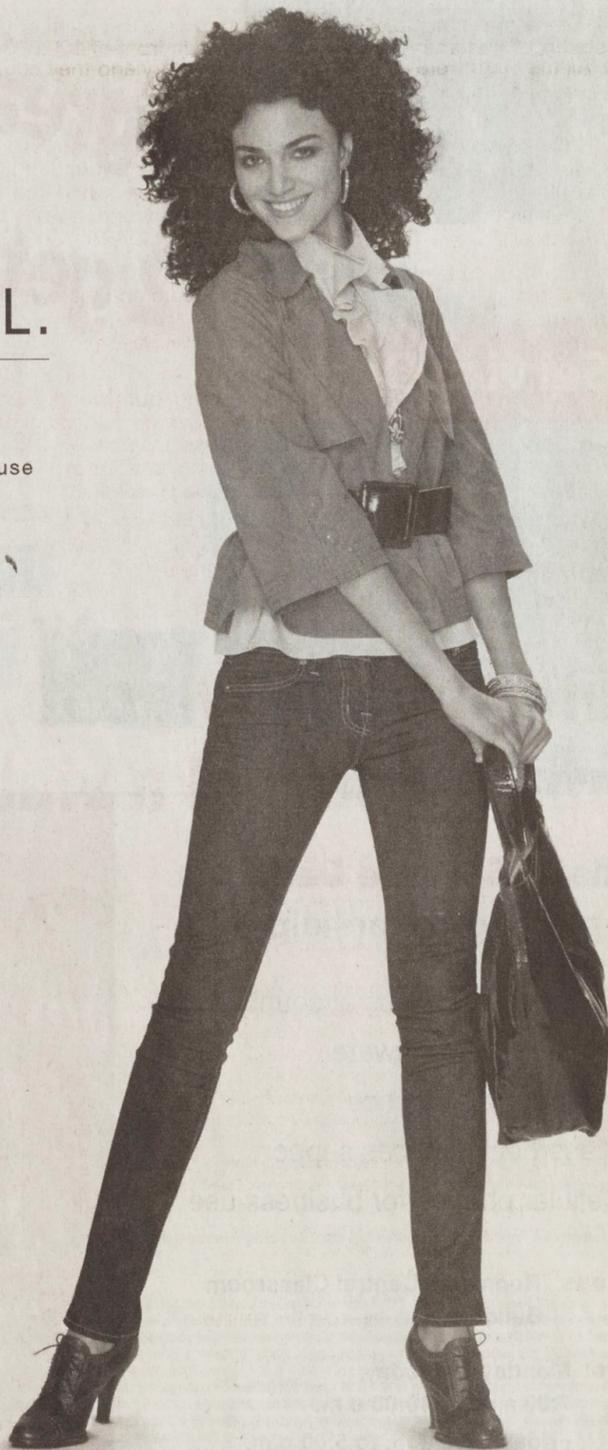
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Crime Briefs: Alleged window-breaker charged with underage drinking

Officers from Columbus Police Department arrested a 20-year-old man early Wednesday morning after he allegedly broke the window at an East 12th Avenue apartment and then fled.

David Banda of Graytown, Ohio, was arrested at 1:30 a.m. after he was chased and detained by a resident at the 12th Avenue apartment, who said Banda broke a window and screen at the apartment.

Police reported that Banda was extremely intoxicated when they arrived. When they learned that he is 20 years old, police arrested Banda and charged him with being under the influence while under 21.

The reporting officer referred the resident of the apartment to the county prosecutor's office to file charges for damage to the window.

Student wakes when burglar kicks in bedroom door

A burglar entered a 21-year-old Ohio State student's East 11th Avenue home Wednesday afternoon, kicked in the bedroom where the student was sleeping and then fled, according to reports.

The student told police that he woke up when his door was being kicked in, but the burglar fled quickly and the student could not offer a suspect

description. Before fleeing the house the burglar stole an Apple laptop computer valued at \$1,900, according to reports.

Police did not list a suspect in the burglary.

More than \$6,000 stolen from Ninth Avenue apartments

Two OSU students reported that a burglar entered their West Ninth Avenue apartment Saturday morning and stole more than \$3,000 in property.

According to reports, the burglar entered the apartment through an unlocked window between 1 and 8 a.m. and stole property including a television, cell phone, wallet and more than \$1,000 in DVDs.

Two other OSU students reported to police that a burglar broke into their West Ninth Avenue apartment the previous day and stole more than \$3,000 in property.

The residents and police did not know how the burglar entered the apartment, but the students reported that a television, laptop computer, mp3 player and necklace had been stolen Friday night.

There are no listed suspects in the burglaries.

Church break-in avoided, police say

Police reported that someone attempted to break into an East Avenue church between Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

According to reports, someone unsuccessfully used a prying tool on the bottom of a door on the south side of the church building. The would-be burglar did not enter the building and there was nothing reported missing.

Compiled from police reports by Collin Binkley.



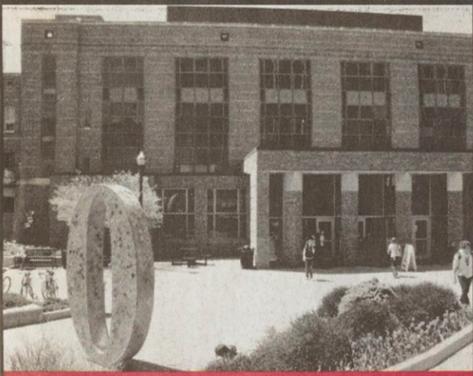
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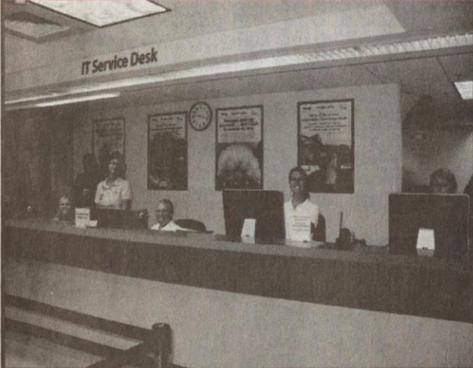
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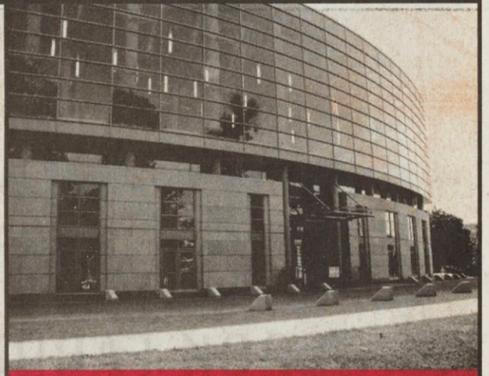
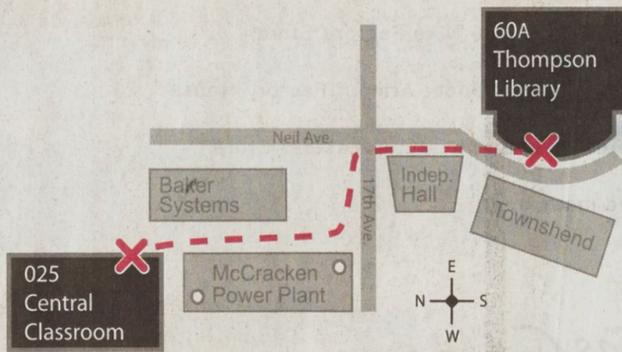
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Obama admits health care push may not be taking hold among public

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After months of pressing the American public and Congress to support sweeping changes to health care and health insurance, President Barack Obama on Sunday offered a humbling admission: His message is sometimes not "breaking through."

"I think there have been times where I have said, 'I've got to step up my game in terms of talking to the American people about issues like health care,'" Obama said during an unprecedented spree of Sunday morning television news show appearances.

Asked by an interviewer if he had lost control of the health debate at those times, the president said: "Well, not so much lost control, but where I've said to myself, somehow I'm not breaking through."

The president's saturation of the Sunday shows — a five-network set of broadcast and cable appearances — marked yet another effort to explain to a divided public why he is pushing for legislation to remake the health system. Taped on Friday at the White House, the TV appearances followed a prime-time address to a joint session of Congress earlier this month and a series of town hall-style appearances and rallies across the country aimed at reviving the fervor for "change" that propelled Obama's presidential campaign.

In giving the president such prominent exposure, the White House is showing its confidence that Obama himself is the best salesman for his policies. The president not only swept through the major Sunday news shows, skipping only the Fox network, but he also plans an appearance on David Letterman's "Late Show" tonight, a first for a sitting president.

Critics of the president

suggested doubters in the public have heard the president's message — they just aren't buying it.

"Actually, he has broken through. People don't like what he is selling," said Alex Castellanos, a Washington-based Republican consultant and campaign media expert. "This is not a communications problem."

With the proposed health care overhaul, Obama and supporters in the Democratic-controlled Congress are promising better health insurance for Americans who already have it and coverage for millions lacking it — without raising taxes on anyone but the wealthiest Americans. They are also aiming to rein in health care costs that are consuming a large part of the family budget and, through Medicare, the federal budget.

"I don't think I've promised too much at all," Obama said in an interview aired Sunday on CBS's "Face the Nation."

"Everyone recognizes this is a problem. Everyone recognizes the current path we're on is unsustainable." In the process, the president has promised no tax increases for middle-class Americans. "I can still keep that promise," he said on CBS.

Republicans are not the only ones resisting Obama's plans; so are some lawmakers in his own party. Obama insists he has not given up on his idea of a "public option," a government-run health insurance plan that would compete with private insurance companies. House Democratic leaders say they cannot pass a bill without a government-run insurance program, but it appears the Senate cannot pass a bill that includes one.

"I absolutely do not believe that it's dead," Obama said of a government-run insurance plan in his Sunday appearance on Spanish-language Univision. "I think that it's something that we can still include as part of a comprehensive reform effort."

Many credit scams against college students begin online, experts say

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Phil Banker said he "freaked out" when he saw his bank account balance after buying a \$100 cell phone with his debit card. The receipt showed that \$1,919 was missing from his checking account.

The money was spent in the Baltimore area — a place he had never visited.

Banker, then a University of North Texas senior, called Wells Fargo Bank, the company that issued his debit card. He suspects that his debit card information was stolen after he bought a textbook over the Internet in February 2008 from a company he didn't completely trust.

"They were selling this textbook at a radical discount from anywhere else," Banker said. "So I took a chance, and I got burned for it."

Identity theft and scam investigators say they hear stories like this all the time. College-age Americans are not the most likely age group to become victims of fraud — those ages 25 to 44 are, according to a 2004 Federal Trade Commission report. But college students' love affair with technology, and sometimes their naivete, makes them vulnerable to some types of identity theft, experts say.

Colleges and universities add to the problem by issuing student identification cards that double as debit cards or allowing credit card companies to market their products on campus, some say. And credit card companies are expected to scramble this fall to sign up college students before a new federal law takes effect in February that will restrict their practices.

Experts urge students to take precautions as the new school year gets underway. A little cynicism usually helps, said Denise Owens, Comerica Bank's Texas fraud and identity theft investigator.

"If it seems too good to be true, it is," Owens said.

Many scams against college students are hatched online, experts said. Students often fall victim to work-from-home, Internet sales and identification scams, said Owens, who has investigated scams and identity theft for 18 years. These crimes tend to involve wiring or sending money overseas or to other parts of the country.

"Because they're on the Internet so often, and they do so much of their stuff online, I do see them fall victim to a lot of the Internet fraud scams," Owens said.

Sometimes criminals posing as promoters persuade fraternities or sports clubs to sign students up for credit cards. No cards exist — the goal is to open fraudulent accounts using the students' addresses, Social Security numbers and birth dates from the so-called applications, said Betsy Broder, assistant director of the Federal Trade Commission's division of privacy and identity protection.

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Lauren Browne
Consumers Union attorney

Some thieves don't go to that trouble. College students reveal all sorts of information about themselves on social-networking sites, experts said. It all comes down to being too trusting.

"If someone were to call them and ask them for personal information, they just provide that information," Owens said. "Unless they initiated the contact or they can verify whom they're speaking with, they shouldn't give out personal information. And financial institutions and credit card companies will never ask them for their PIN number or the security code on the back of their card."

Students' mailboxes will likely be stuffed with credit card offers because of the federal Credit Card Accountability, Responsibility and Disclosure Act of 2009. Effective Feb. 22, the law prevents credit card companies from giving students gifts in exchange for credit card applications and from sending offers unless the student agreed to have them sent, according to Consumers Union, publisher of Consumers Report magazine. The law also requires colleges to publicly disclose any marketing contracts made with credit card companies.

"This is the last season that credit card companies are going to be able to actively market on campus, giving away free T-shirts and all the other freebies," said Lauren Browne, a Consumers Union attorney.

Banks and credit card companies pay schools to issue student ID/debit cards and in some cases to solicit students during certain times, such as orientation. To some colleges, that adds up to millions of dollars a year, said Lawrence Wilson, president of the Plano, Texas-based ID Theft Victims Support Group of North America.

To Wilson, such debit cards open students to identity theft. Thieves could access students' bank accounts if they hack into some school computer systems, or if students lose their cards. "It

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Identity Theft

can start with university-issued debit cards, some experts say

basically paints a target on the backs of our college students," Wilson said.

Universities only recently got away from using Social Security numbers throughout campus, said Mary Monahan, managing partner and research director at Javelin Strategy & Research, a California-based financial services research company. "I don't think it's a good idea to use ID cards as debit cards," she said.

But the FTC's Broder said university debit cards are as safe as any other debit card. She was not alarmed if security precautions get taken. Wells Fargo has identity theft prevention, detection and mitigation programs, but the company did not want to provide details

to protect security. Sullivan said UT-Arlington has had no major problems with the cards and has no access to bank account information.

In Banker's case, he said Wells Fargo cut access to his account, replaced his cash and sent him a new card with a new account number within a few days. A cousin in the financial industry ran a search through Banker's credit history to see whether any other blips popped up. So far nothing abnormal has occurred, he said.

If students fall victim to identity theft or scams, they should notify police, their banks and credit card companies, said Debra Geister, director of fraud prevention and compliance solutions at LexisNexis. They also

should contact credit bureaus and have them issue fraud alerts and credit freezes on their accounts.

And they should file an identity theft affidavit with the Federal Trade Commission, which they can do online or through the mail, she added. By Nov. 1, the federal Red Flags Rule requires that non-bank organizations that extend credit, including colleges and universities, have an identity theft prevention program, Geister said. Banks had to comply last year.

Primarily, students need to give out as little personal information as possible.

Tips for Identity Theft Prevention

1. Campus computers and Wi-Fi hot spots aren't always secure. Use encryption to scramble communications over the network.
2. Change passwords frequently. Keep your anti-virus and anti-spyware software up-to-date with the latest releases.
3. If you shop online look for "https" in the URL. Check with sites' privacy policies so you know what they may be doing with your personal information, or whether they've attached cookies to your computer, enabling them to track your viewing and usage patterns.
4. Routinely review your credit report. Under a federal law, you have the right to receive a free copy of your credit report once every 12 months from each of the three nationwide credit reporting companies.
5. If you use peer-to-peer file sharing programs, be sure to configure the files securely so personal information is not accessible to others.

Crime Stoppers: Suspect sought in fatal shooting

A Southeast Side homicide is the crime of the week in the Crime Stoppers program.

At 2:04 a.m. on May 9, deputies from the Franklin County Sheriff's Office were called to Cornfed Red's Billiard Cafe at 5005 Chatterton Road on reports of a man with a gun. When deputies arrived, they discovered Johnny Bell on the ground in the parking lot with several gunshot wounds to the torso and face. Investigators soon learned that a second victim was being treated for gunshot wounds at a nearby hospital.

Bell was treated at the scene and then transported to Grant Hospital, where he died as a result of his injuries.

The suspect in the homicide is described by police as a black male between 5 feet 8 inches and 6 feet tall with braided hair.

Crime Stoppers has posted a reward of up to \$2,000 for any information received by Sept. 30 leading to an arrest or indictment. Anyone with information is asked to call Crime Stoppers at 614-461-8477, send an e-mail at stopcrime.org or text a tip to 274637, with the key word "TIP125."

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FRESHMAN COLLEGE SURVIVAL GUIDE

The Clorox Company has put together the "College Survival Guide" for incoming freshmen to help them start their first year of college right. It was inspired by Bowdoin College junior Tiernan Cutler, who sent tips to her friends during her freshman year to help them prepare for school.

The guide was developed by the Clorox Company, with the help of college students and moms across the country. It features back-to-school tips, "5-Minute Dorm Room Clean-Up," and regionally specific college must-haves.

The following are some tips from the guide and from the students who developed them for new freshmen at OSU:

Social:

- Remember that college is a fresh start, think twice before you make rash decisions.
- Be yourself. You don't need to pretend like you're someone you're not when you meet new people.
- Don't worry if you don't have an instant group of new best friends. It will take a couple of months for you to get used to the new routine of college life and independence, so give it time.

Academic:

- Get to know your professors. They're great resources for studying and revising work, plus, you would be surprised how cool they can actually be.

Getting involved:

- Join clubs. It's the easiest way to meet people. There is something for everyone.
- Don't be afraid to talk to students you don't know at parties or in classes. Remember that all other freshmen are just like

you—they don't know anyone either!

Dorm Rooms:

- This is your space, so make it fun. Have your room be a place where you can feel at home.
- Lots of blankets, pillows and comfy seats are essential. Fun lights or decorative ornaments also make rooms seem more cozy.
- Stackable crates, bins and hooks are great for organizing clutter.
- Raise your bed if you can. You will be amazed at how much more space your room will have.

Health:

- The "Freshman 15" is a real thing. Limit yourself to only one tray of food at the dining hall, even at all-you-can-eat buffets.
- Be conscious of late-night snacking.
- Use the workout facilities.
- Get into the habit of doing some sort of daily activity and make sure to get out of your dorm.
- It will be harder to get outside once it gets cold, so look for new indoor activities like squash, indoor tennis or swimming.
- Get sleep and wash your hands constantly. Keep hand sanitizer lying around your room.

Study tips:

- Manage your time and use your free time wisely.
- Get your studying finished early so you won't have to pass on more fun activities with your friends.

The full guides are available online at www.facebook.com/CollegeSurvivalGuide2009 and are available in five region-specific editions.

IN FOR THE LONG HAUL

Freshman Kayla Stucke helps a student move into Nosker House on Sunday. Students moving into the dorms were assisted by available Ohio Welcome Leaders, who guided incoming freshmen to their rooms and transported their belongings.



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Wexner Center

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Wednesday

On Campus Job Fair
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
RPAC

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Thursday

World's Largest Pillow Fight
6:30 p.m.
South Oval

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Friday

Dump and Run
11 a.m.
Jesse Owens North

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Saturday

Ohio State Football vs. Illinois
3:30 p.m.
Ohio Stadium

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MOVE-IN MANIA

Freshmen and their families check in at the Schottenstein Center on Sunday before students move into their residence halls.



ANDY GOTTESMAN / Lantern photographer

Comparing Freshman Profiles

Source: The Ohio State University Undergraduate Admissions and First Year Experience

	Class Size	Avg. ACT	Avg. SAT	Cumulative % in top 10%	Cumulative % in top 25%	Retention (of previous year's class)
Autumn 1997	5,861	23.9	1132	26	57	79.1%
Autumn 2002	5,888	25.2	1167	32	67	86.5%
Autumn 2008	6041	27.3	1224	54	91	93%
Autumn 2009	6550	27.5	1230	50	86	92+%

Gender breakdown: 52% male / 48% female

Ohio / Non-Ohio: 82% / 18%

Central Ohio (Franklin and contiguous counties): 22%

Persons of color: 15%

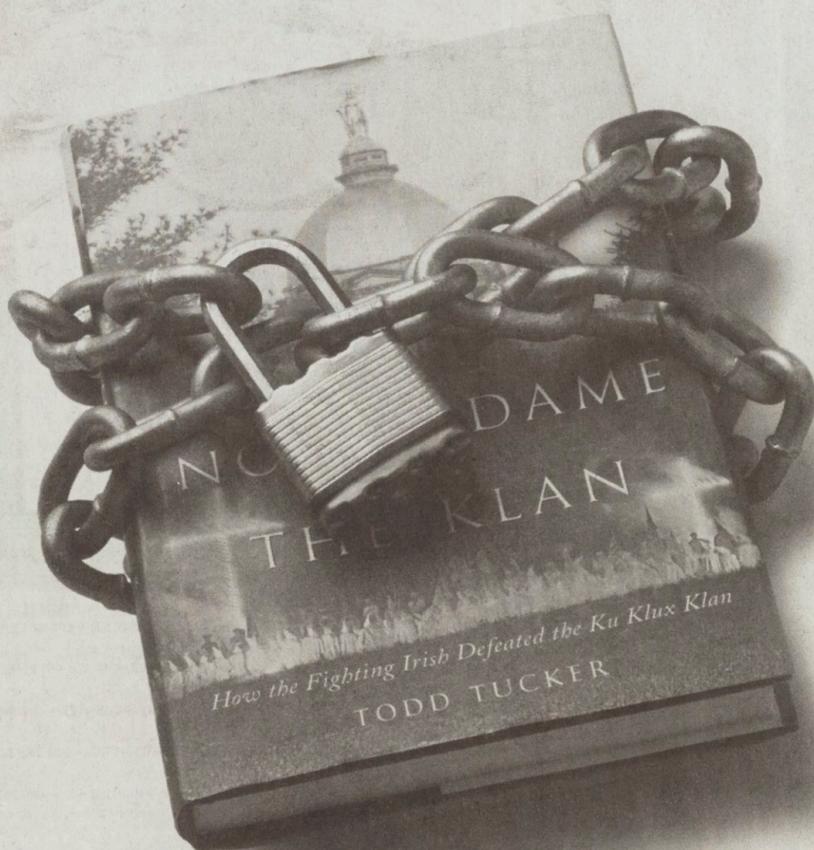
First-generation college students: 19%

► In addition to being an outstanding class academically, this year's entering freshmen include a large number of school leaders, musicians, athletes, and overall hard workers; 57% participated in state music contests, 52% received awards or recognition for community service, 65% earned varsity letters and 83% received awards or special recognition for leadership.

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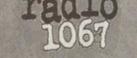
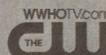
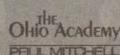
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- Men's Soccer 2**, Butler 1
- Women's Volleyball 3**, Bowling Green 0
- Women's Soccer 2**, North Texas 0

SATURDAY

- Football 38**, Toledo 0
- Women's Volleyball 3**, Cleveland State 1
- Women's Volleyball 3**, Xavier 3

SUNDAY

- Women's Soccer 2**, Toledo 0
- Field Hockey 1**, Central Michigan 0
- Men's Soccer 0**, SIU Edwardsville 0

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MONDAY

Men's Golf: The Adams Cup, rounds 1 & 2
Middletown, R.I.

TUESDAY

Men's Golf: The Adams Cup, round 3
Middletown, R.I.
Field Hockey v. Ball State
7pm @ Muncie, Ind.

WEDNESDAY

Men's Soccer v. IUPUI
8pm @ OSU

FRIDAY

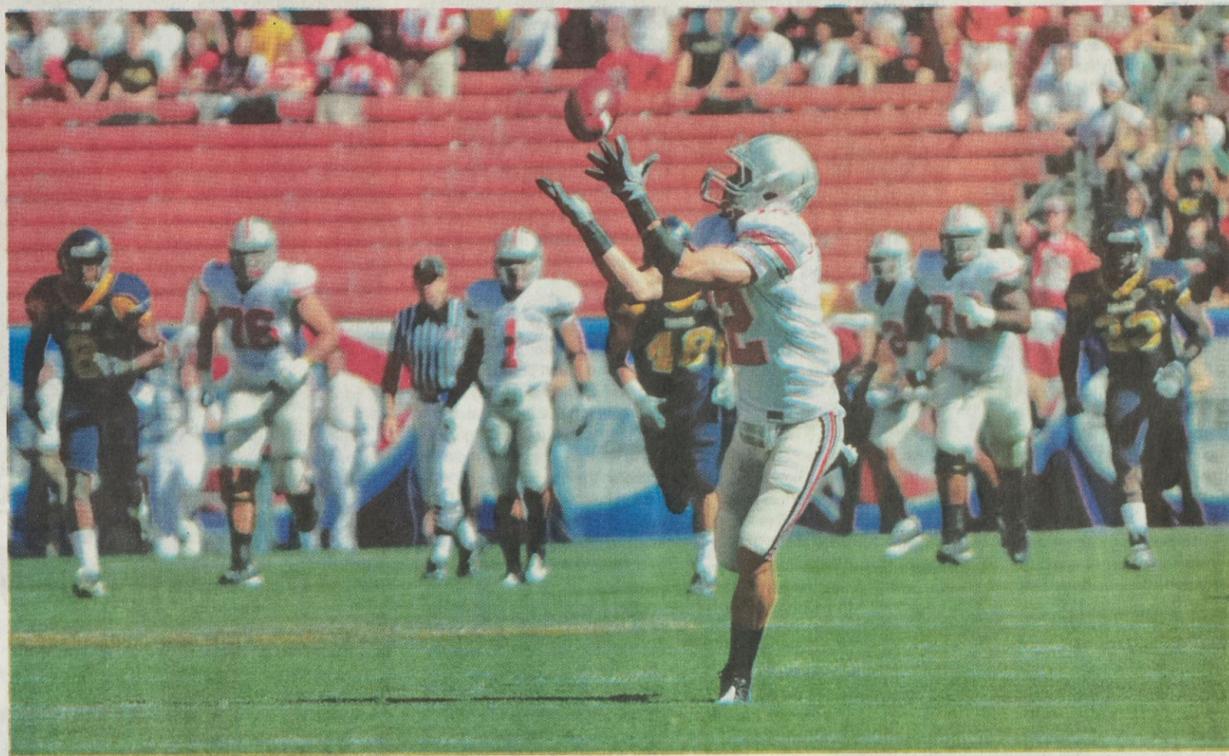
Women's Volleyball v. Illinois
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5. Penn State (3-0)
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8. Boise State (3-0)
9. Miami (FL) (2-0)
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11. Virginia Tech (2-1)
12. Southern Cal (2-1)
13. Ohio State (2-1)
14. Cincinnati (3-0)
15. Texas Christian (2-0)
16. Oklahoma State (2-1)
17. Houston (2-0)
18. Florida State (2-1)
19. Brigham Young (2-1)
20. Kansas (3-0)
21. Georgia (2-1)
22. North Carolina (3-0)
23. Michigan (3-0)
24. Washington (2-1)
25. Nebraska (2-1)



ANDY GOTTESMAN / Lantern photographer

Junior receiver Dane Sanzenbacher stretches for a deep pass after beating the Toledo defense. Sanzenbacher caught the ball, then raced to the end zone for a 76-yard touchdown to give OSU a 7-0 lead. The Toledo native set a career high with 126 receiving yards on five catches.

Blast off: Bucks top Rockets

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Ohio State unleashed a week's worth of frustration on Toledo, with the Rockets playing the punching bag in the Buckeyes' 38-0 victory Saturday at Cleveland Browns Stadium.

A week after falling at home to then-No. 3 USC, 18-15, the Buckeyes shut down Toledo's spread attack, which had averaged 42.5 points per game before facing OSU.

"Our defense came out of the box," Buckeye coach Jim Tressel said. "When you swarm on defense like we do, it gives your offense a few more opportunities, and we struck a couple plays that took command of the ballgame."

The Buckeyes got off to a quick start. On OSU's third play from scrimmage, quarterback Terrelle Pryor launched a strike downfield to a wide-open Dane Sanzenbacher for a 76-yard score.

"It felt like it was in the air forever," Sanzenbacher said. "We got lucky that it opened up like that, easy pitch and catch."

Sanzenbacher found open seams throughout the day, totaling 126 yards on five catches, two resulting in touchdowns. The junior receiver enjoyed the career day against his hometown team.

Pryor finished with a career-high 262 passing

yards, in addition to 110 yards on the ground on 12 carries. He kept Toledo's defense off-balance all afternoon with his dual-threat approach.

"I love getting the ball to my receivers," the sophomore quarterback said. "Believe me, if I can run, I'm going to take off and run and get the ten yards or whatever. That's a choice of mine. I could take off and get ten yards every time, but I love getting the ball into my receivers hands, and maybe they can break it for 70, 80 yards."

The Rockets, meanwhile, struggled to sustain drives against a flocking OSU defense.

"We got down 21-0 early and had to throw the football a little more than we would have liked," Toledo coach Tim Beckman said. "I thought at times we were able to run the ball, but we got into so many situations that we couldn't continually run the football."

Toledo quarterback Aaron Opelt, who racked up 742 passing yards and seven touchdowns in his first two games of the season, managed just 197 without a score. The Buckeyes held the Rockets to just 210 total yards, a far cry from Toledo's previous average of 559 yards per game.

The Buckeyes' second series lasted 12 plays and covered 68 yards. Pryor found Sanzenbacher for another touchdown, this time slinging an 18-yard pass into tight coverage for the score. Sanzenbacher made a one-handed stretch to snag the throw.

"That ball was thrown in a hurry and right at the

break," Tressel said. "Dane's got good hands. He's a steady guy. Nothing bothers him inside, even when there's a lot of bodies flying around."

Each of Toledo's first ten drives ended with a punt. The Rockets fumbled away their only sniff of the end zone late in the third quarter.

On its only drive lasting more than seven plays, Toledo moved the ball deep inside Buckeye territory. Opelt connected with receiver Eric Page in stride near the end zone, but he lost control of the ball when unsuccessfully spinning away from a Kurt Coleman tackle.

Linebacker Ross Homan recovered the fumble in the end zone for the Buckeyes, who regained possession and maintained the shutout.

The victory cleanses some of the rotten taste left in the players' mouths after the loss to USC. Following a week of criticism and scrutiny, the team is ready to move forward onto Big Ten play.

"Criticism doesn't bother us," Pryor said. "I know what I'm capable of. I know what the offensive line is capable of. We all know what each other is capable of. It comes with the territory. You just have to do your job."

The dominating performance against Toledo helped prepare Ohio State for the rigor of conference play, Sanzenbacher said.

"We have to be a lot more focused," he said. "We know that every team has us marked down on their calendars and is going to play us tough."

Basketball ready for war

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It's been more than six months since the Ohio State men's basketball team suffered a heartbreaking, double-overtime loss to Siena that ended its NCAA tournament and its season. For the past half-year, the Buckeyes have been working to make sure their 2009-10 season ends on a better note.

Starting the season strong will be especially important this year, with OSU facing the defending national champion North Carolina in its third regular season game.

Sophomore guard Walter Offutt says the impending matchup has served as motivation during their offseason preparations.

"North Carolina is a big game," he said. "It's one of the first nationally televised games in the country, plus they're a great team and it's at one of the best basketball venues in the country in Madison Square Garden."

The team's preparation included a trip last month to Windsor, Ontario. OSU won all three of its exhibition games against Canadian universities by a combined score of 282-154.

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Guard Evan Turner looks to lead OSU again in '09.

It's about time to make some tweaks to Tresselball

Expectations run high at Ohio State. Just ask Jim Tressel. The Ohio State football coach, under unprecedented scrutiny after another big-game letdown, is feeling the heat for the first time during his nine-year tenure in Columbus.

"You felt like it's been a nine-year honeymoon?" Tressel asked a reporter. "You must not have liked your honeymoon."

The Buckeyes have lost their past six games against opponents ranked among the nation's top five. If the Buckeyes are to match the lofty expectations set forth by years of tradition, then the days of being the big boys' punching bag must end.

A key to anything in life is adjusting to external forces,

or, in football, one's opponent. Coaches make changes in personnel and scheme at halftime.

These modifications may or may not work. When they don't pan out for a period of three years — Ohio State last knocked off a top-five adversary in 2006 — more grand-scale fine-tuning must take place.

The unrest in Buckeye nation comes from the lack of adjustments from Tressel and his staff. Football is undergoing a temporary face lift, especially on the college level. All sports endure periods of varied gameplay, from the recent home run era in baseball to the early days of basketball when centers dominated the ball.

Now, the name of the game in college football is speed

and athleticism. Spread offenses, popping up around the nation like unwelcome groundhogs, are forcing defenses to get smaller and quicker. Athletic, versatile quarterbacks are the latest fad.

OSU has its multi-faceted signal caller in Terrelle Pryor, the No. 1 high school recruit in 2008. But instead of making adjustments to accommodate the 6-foot-6, 235-pound quarterback, Tressel has squeezed the rare breed into his vanilla, run-based offense.

The results haven't pleased many; Pryor has seldom demonstrated the ability to excel in the Bucks' offensive

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Tressel, Pryor search for redemption

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The Toledo Rockets provided what, on paper, seemed to be a good opportunity for Ohio State to bounce back after the tough loss to USC last week. It also provided the opportunity for a huge letdown game following a tough loss, something the Buckeyes nearly fell victim to last season.

After last year's loss to USC, OSU struggled early against Troy University in Terrelle Pryor's first collegiate start. The Buckeyes led only 14-10 going into the fourth quarter before eventually pulling away, 28-10. But thanks to a fast start from the passing game, a dominant defensive performance and some coaching adjustments after last week's loss, Buckeye fans weren't left biting their nails late in the game.

Fast-starting Sanzenbacher

Junior receiver Dane Sanzenbacher's 76- and 18-yard touchdown receptions punctuated the first two OSU drives of the game. He now has a team high of three receiving touchdowns this year, and all three have come within the first two drives of a game. In addition, he had a 56-yard catch that set up a Dan Herron touchdown run on the second possession versus USC.

"I feel like that always helps our offense, when we can get on the board first and get a good drive to start off," said Sanzenbacher. "It feels good to be able to come out there after having to talk about the loss all week and to make a play."

With his offense struggling in the passing game all season, coach Jim Tressel was especially thankful for Sanzenbacher

getting the unit off to a good start.

"Dane made some big plays for us," he said. "He's a steady guy, nothing bothers him. He got thrust into the holder's role today because of [punter] Jonathan Thoma's illness, and he handled that well also."

Sanzenbacher, a Toledo

We don't pay attention to the criticism. We love you guys, but we don't listen to you.

Terrelle Pryor
sophomore quarterback

native, was bothered about one thing, and that was how his performance might affect his standing back home. Tressel shared what Dane said to him on the way to the locker room.

"I said to him, 'Man, you kinda took it to your hometown guys,' and he said, 'Well, if I didn't do well I couldn't go home, but now I'm wondering if I can't go home because I did so well.'"

Tressel, Pryor attempt to silence critics

Never had the quarterback sneak been as popular with fans as it was this past week with Buckeye fans. With many calling into question Tressel's decisions to hand the ball off in the backfield rather than plowing ahead with Pryor for short yardage on third and fourth downs against USC, the Toledo game likely came as a relief to many.

The Buckeyes converted a third-and-one early in the game

on a quarterback keeper, and then Pryor put it in the end zone on the same play in the third quarter.

Tressel appeared frustrated early in the week when asked about the messages he'd been sent from fans calling into question his play calling. But after a big win on Saturday, he was able to find humor in the situation.

"You guys brought up all that stuff about e-mails, well a lot of those e-mails were from my offensive staff, so they must have gotten their point across" he joked.

As for Terrelle Pryor, he seemed to play more like the dual-threat quarterback that showed so much promise a year ago, as he finished the day with a career-high 262 yards passing and three touchdowns, to go along with his 110 yards and a score on the ground.

But he also had two interceptions on throws that had the stadium groaning before they ever entered a Rocket defender's hands.

Tressel said it was something Pryor would have to work on, but the mistakes could be largely attributed to an aggressive Toledo defense.

"He knows he has to eliminate turnovers," Tressel said. "They [Toledo] were a hard team to read. They were blitzing nearly every down from all over the place."

Although he made a couple poor decisions, Pryor and the rest of the offense stepped up on third downs, which plagued them against USC, converting 11 of 17.

Regardless of success or failure, Pryor insists he and the team haven't let the fans or media get into their heads.

"We don't pay attention to the

criticism," he said. "We love you guys, but we don't listen to you."

Defense dominates

Coming into the game, Toledo was averaging 42.5 points per game to go along with their nearly 560 yards of offense per game. On Saturday, they left Cleveland Brown's stadium with no points and only 210 total yards.

A big key to containing the Rocket's explosive offense was the Buckeyes' pass rush, which pressured and knocked around senior quarterback Aaron Opelt, preventing Toledo from ever finding the rhythm that its no-huddle system relies on.

"We got guys up front that can play, and we roll them in [and out] and keep them fresh" Tressel said.

One of those guys up front is senior captain Doug Worthington.

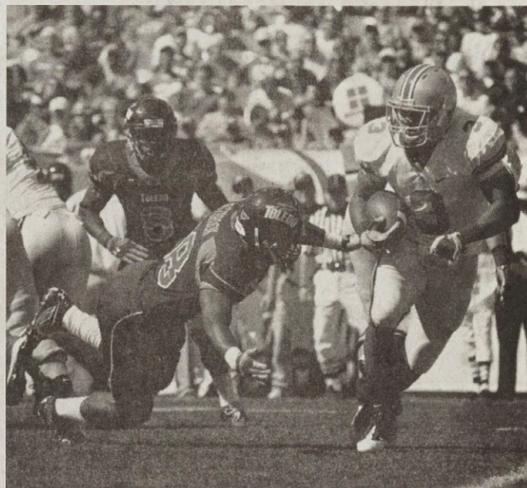
"It means a lot to our defense to get a shutout," he said. "A lot of people didn't get over that loss [to USC] and we were still a little bitter, so we needed to get on the field and play to get over it."

Tressel says most of the important bounce back performance by OSU on Saturday can be attributed to the stellar defensive performance.

"When you swarm on defense like we do, it gives the offense a few more opportunities as well," he said.

That trend will need to continue as the Buckeyes enter conference play.

"We all know we have a long way to go and the Big Ten begins now," said Tressel. "But I thought our kids stepped up today and took a step towards that decision that they'd like to be a good team."



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Running back Brandon Saine rushes past the Toledo defense in Ohio State's 38-0 shutout. Saine finished with 45 yards on nine carries.

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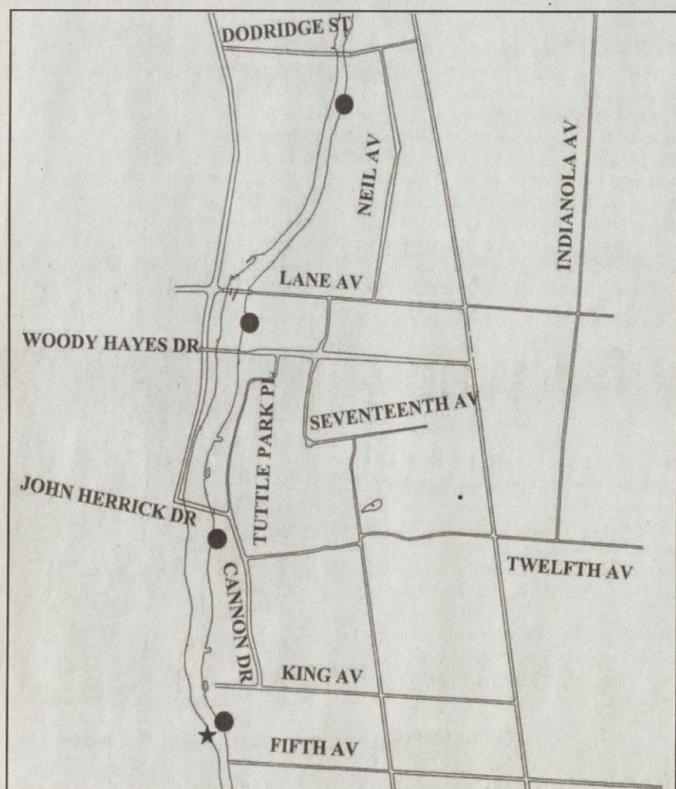
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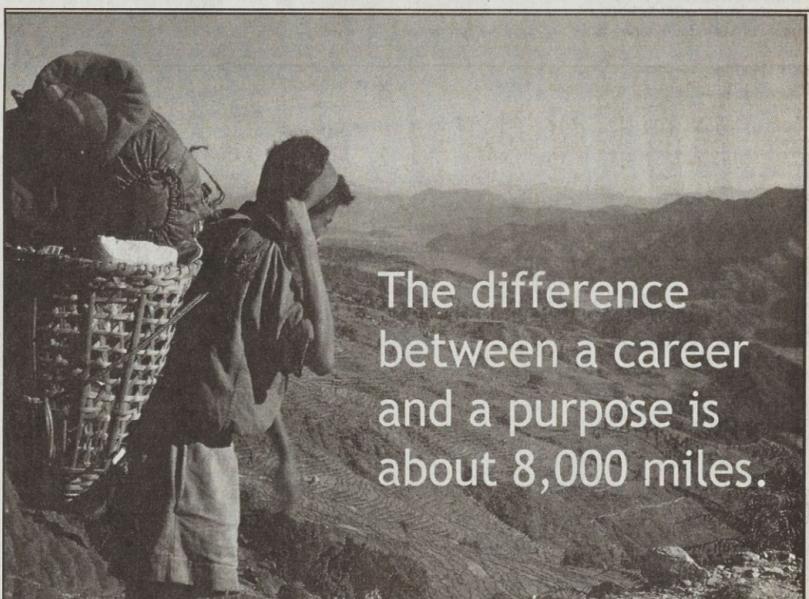
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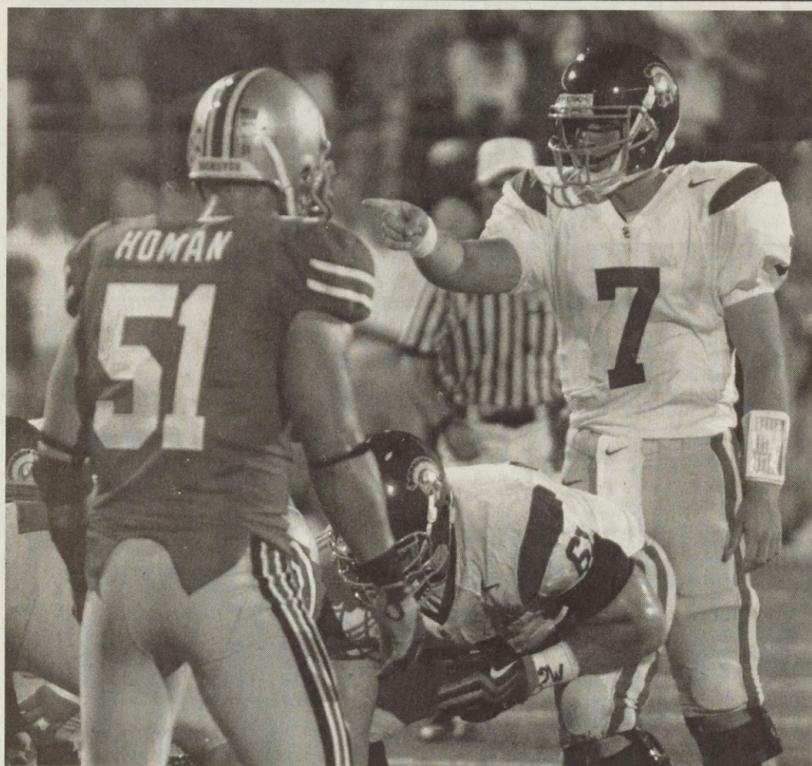
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Linebacker Ross Homan stares down USC freshman quarterback Matt Barkley, as Homan's brother, Adam, watches on and learns from the sideline.

Brothers suit up on Buckeye defense

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When Adam Homan was offered a scholarship to play at Ohio State, he knew that if he took the offer he would have plenty of supporters on his side including his older brother Ross Homan, who is a linebacker for the Buckeyes.

The two brothers from Coldwater, Ohio are now both on the linebacking corps and have both seen playing time so far this season, beginning when Adam was able to take part in a few snaps at fullback and on special teams in OSU's opener against Navy.

Although Ross, a junior, might be older, his younger brother Adam comes in four inches taller

and about six pounds heavier as a freshman. But that doesn't keep him from looking up to his older brother.

"He always gives me advice ever since I got here, any time I've needed," Adam said. "He'll just say, 'be who you are, know who you are. Get out there and just relax and go do it.'"

But that doesn't mean that Adam has gained a lot of insight from Ross, who is famous for being a man of few words. Adam said that in anticipation of the USC game, he hadn't really talked with Ross much about what it's like to play in a premiere slot.

"It's hard to get a feeling out of him how it was. You ask him about some of the big games he's played in and you can't get a whole lot," Adam said. "He has his own way of expressing

himself about games that are coming up. Big games, he has his own way of preparing."

Adam also said that he does not think he will end up being as quiet as his brother in expressing his feelings about football.

"I think I'll be much more open to talking about how each day is going and how I'm feeling than he is," Adam said. "Ross is very low-key it's hard to get a smile out of him sometimes, but he's unique and I wouldn't want him any other way."

As for actually being able to get out there and play along side his brother, Adam said there was no better feeling.

"It felt great," Adam said. "To finally have this day come and come out with a victory; it's very overwhelming."

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Terrelle Pryor

Needs more freedom in Tressel's offense

system, one Tressel refuses to alter. Rich Rodriguez instituted the spread offense last year at Michigan with players unsuited for the new scheme. A 3-9 record ensued.

Now, with athletes at his disposal recruited specifically for the spread approach, the Wolverines are off to a 3-0 start.

Recently, Tressel has targeted more players blessed with unparalleled speed to match the likes of Florida, USC or Texas. However, it's the Buckeyes same old plan of attack that has prevented the program from reaching new heights.

The Gators stymied the heavily-favored Buckeyes in '07 with their athletic defense, limiting Heisman Trophy winner Troy Smith to four completions for 35 yards. OSU couldn't contain LSU's plethora of speedy receivers the following year. The Trojan defense held OSU to fewer than 275 yards in each USC victory. And the Longhorns' spread

passing attack broke the hearts of Buckeye backers everywhere, as Colt McCoy threw for 414 yards.

To catch up to the rest of the college football world, Tressel and Co. must implement changes on both sides of the ball. They must design an approach that suits the strengths of the athletes they have collected.

Pryor is probably best equipped for a spread attack, which would give him space to operate with both his developing throwing arm and his nimble feet. He needs the instruction to focus on scoring touchdowns, not controlling field position.

If Ohio State is to be recognized among the nation's college football titans, the Buckeyes must prove they can beat bona fide competition. That signature victory has eluded the program for several years now. Tresselball needs a change to keep up with the rest of the best.

Queens of Ohio: Volleyball wins tourney

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The Ohio State women's volleyball team fended off fellow in-state universities this weekend to win the Sports Imports Classic at St. John Arena.

Bowling Green, Cleveland State and Xavier all fell victim to the Buckeyes (12-1 overall, 3-0 in the tournament), who dropped only one set the entire weekend.

Xavier (7-6) had an opportunity to win the event on Saturday night with a victory over OSU, but the Buckeyes won all three sets, pushing the Musketeers into a second-place finish at 2-1.

OSU played better as the match went on, winning the final set 25-6 after more competitive bouts of 27-25 and 25-18. Junior Katie Dull led the Bucks with 17.5 points, including 13 kills.

Earlier Saturday, OSU faced its toughest challenge against Cleveland State. The Vikings jumped out to an early lead, sparked by a 26-24 win in the first set. However, OSU rolled out three consecutive winning sets, 25-20, 25-22 and 25-15.

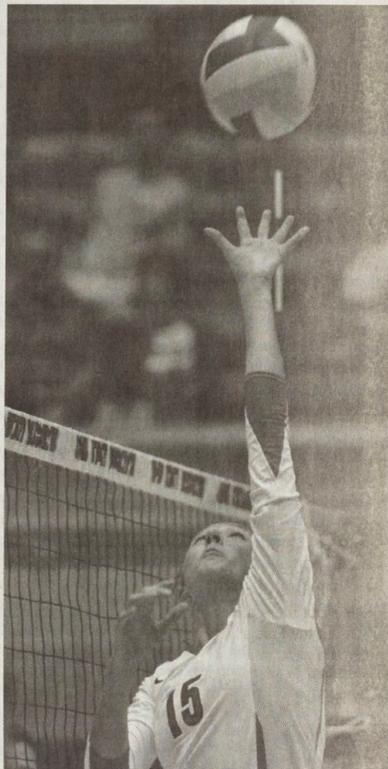
Senior Kristen Dozier paced Ohio State with 17 points and 15 kills.

On Friday, the Buckeyes swept away Bowling Green in three quick sets, 25-19, 25-20 and 25-13.

Freshmen Amanda Peterson and Emily Danks and redshirt senior Chelsea Noble all represented Ohio State on the tournament team, Peterson being honored as the event's Most Valuable Player.

Cleveland State (11-4) finished third at 1-2, and Bowling Green (7-6) failed to record a victory, finishing up 0-3.

The Buckeyes head to Illinois on Friday and Northwestern on Saturday for a pair of Big Ten road games to kick off conference play.



Tourney MVP Amanda Peterson stretches for a set.

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Not a concern as team prepares for new season

While he acknowledges that the University of Western Ontario and the University of Windsor may not be North Carolina and Michigan State, Offutt says the experience is still important in getting ready for the season.

"Even though the competition level isn't what we're going to be facing in the future, it obviously still helped us get familiar with the new defense, the new offense and the new playing style that coach [Thad] Matta is putting in and that's going to help us in the future to be successful."

Lighty back from injury

It's not often that a team begins its season by adding a player with experience as a team captain and 51 career starts, but with the return of junior forward David Lighty from injury, that's exactly what the Buckeyes will do.

Just seven games into his 2008-09 season, Lighty broke a bone in his foot which required surgery and caused him to miss the rest of the season. His last game was actually a career-best, as he totaled a personal high of 21 points. Having to sit out the remainder of the season was a frustrating experience for Lighty.

"It was real tough," he said. "You want to go out there and help your team as much as possible. Just sitting there watching and knowing you don't have an effect on the outcome of the game was hard."

But the offseason has brought good news for Lighty. First, he was granted a medical redshirt year, meaning he will still have two more years of eligibility for OSU. Second, his recovery has gone as well as anyone could hope for.

"I'm back to 100 percent now, no pain at all. I'm running like I can, jumping like I can, I'm doing everything like I was doing before I got hurt," he said.

The trip to Canada provided



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Guard P.J. Hill plays defense for OSU on Jan. 28. Hill's playing time increased when David Lighty went down with a broken bone in his foot.

Lighty his first opportunity to test out his surgically repaired foot against an opposing team. He played in all three games, averaging 9.3 points, 4.7 rebounds, and 2.3 steals per game.

"It might even be a little stronger now that they got that screw in there," he said with a chuckle.

Replacing Mullens

Like Greg Oden and Michael Conley before him, prized recruit BJ Mullens is gone after only one year, leaving a gap in the post rotation for the Buckeyes. Though he only started two games last season, Mullens made the most of his time on the court, leading the team in rebounds per minute and finishing second in points per minute. Replacing his presence inside will be an important factor in the team's success this season.

"Obviously that messed us up a lot when BJ left," Offutt said. "Our wings are going to have to pick up scoring like they're capable of, and Dallas [Lauderdale] is going to have to continue to be big in the middle."

Junior Dallas Lauderdale surprised many when he earned the starting position in the post last year. But he capitalized on the opportunity, leading the team in blocks. And although he scored fewer than five points-per-game, he did so efficiently, shooting 71.8 percent from the field, also a team-best.

If the games in Canada are any indication, fans should look for Lauderdale to surprise again this year. He upped his scoring to 12 points per game for the trip, while still managing to shoot 76 percent from the field.

As for the wings, Coach Matta seems to be currently settled on starting four of them alongside Lauderdale. Juniors Evan Turner, David Lighty and Jon Diebler, along with sophomore William Buford, started all three games in Canada. All four are listed as either shooting guards or small forwards.

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- 18 Bit of sports info
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- 21 Capable of doing a job
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- 26 Tarzan actor Ron
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- 34 Group fight
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- 44 Berlin "Mister"
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- 46 More than damp

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- 48 Jackie Gleason catchphrase
- 53 Sorrow
- 56 Sweet-talk
- 57 Dabbling duck
- 58 Puts behind bars
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- 61 Northern Nevada town
- 62 Pop music's Hall & __
- 63 Lose, as skin
- 64 Eject, geyser-style
- 65 Internet giant with an exclamation point in its name

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- 4 502, to Nero
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- 6 Annoying, like a kid brother
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- 8 Minor quarrel
- 9 Like an escapee
- 10 Southpaw's nickname
- 11 Greenish-blue
- 12 Kitty or kisser
- 13 Floppy with data

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- 25 Attach with rope
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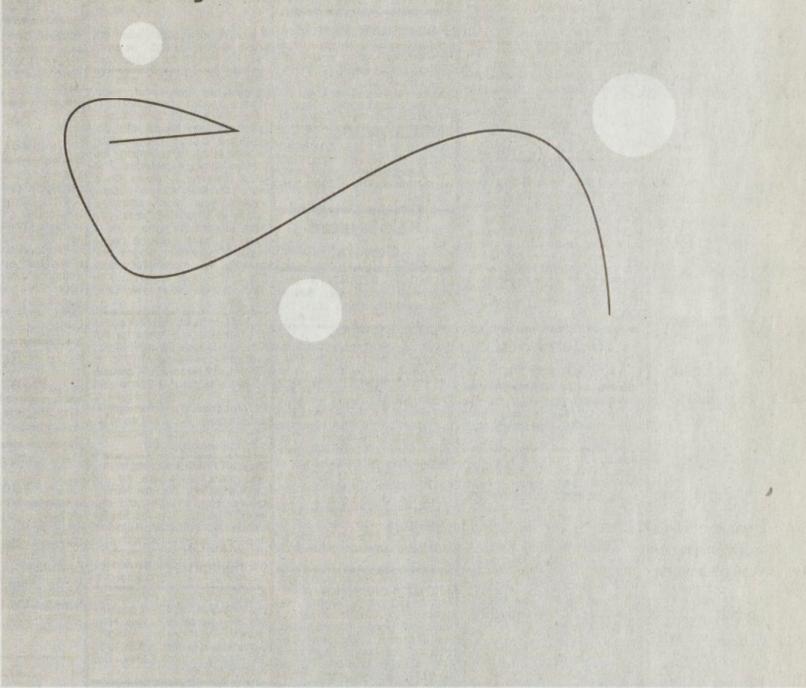
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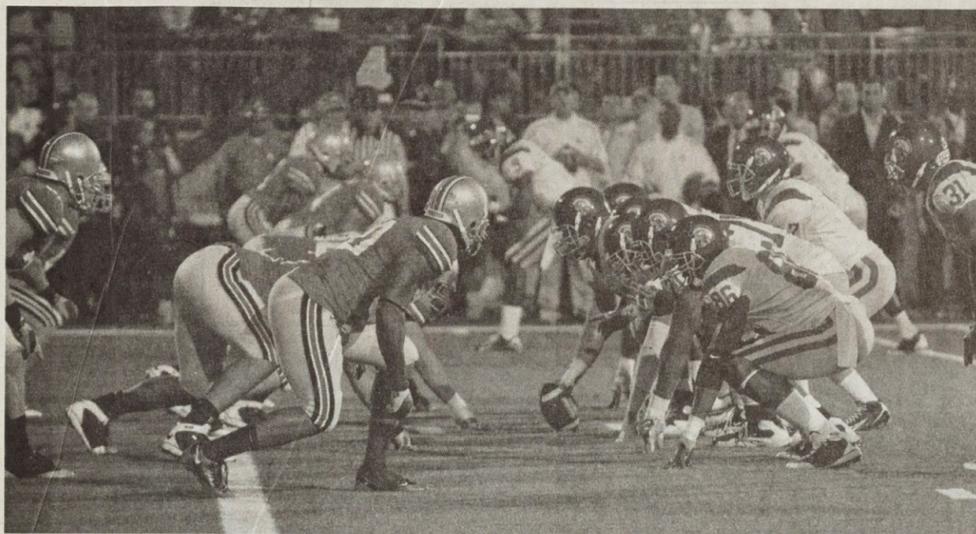
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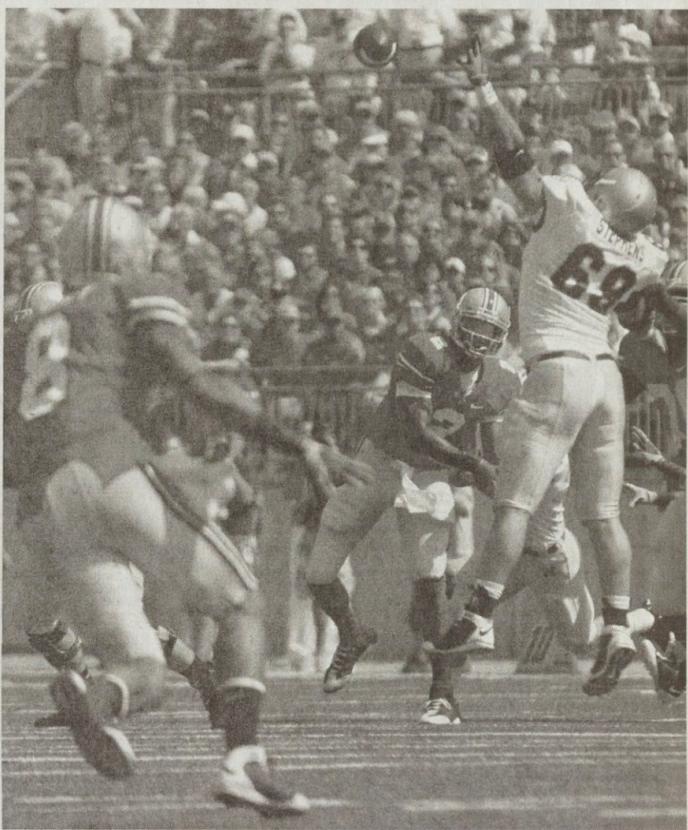
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 Top right: **Buckeye nation erupts after Ohio State takes the lead against Southern Cal on Sept. 12. An Ohio Stadium-record crowd of 106,033 watched USC knock off the Bucks, 18-15.**
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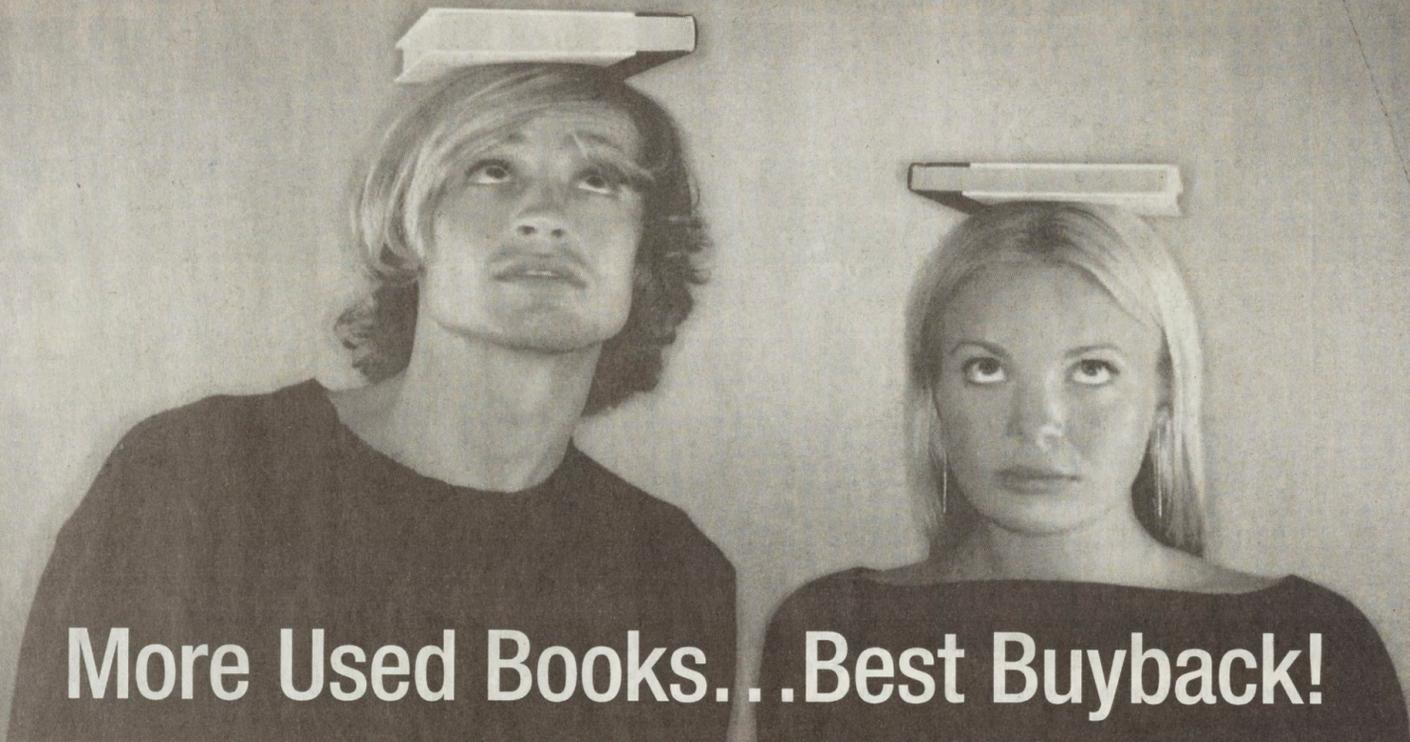
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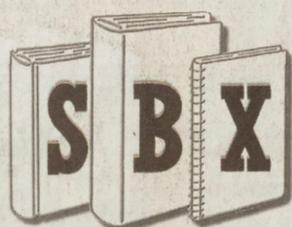
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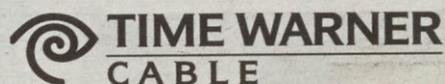
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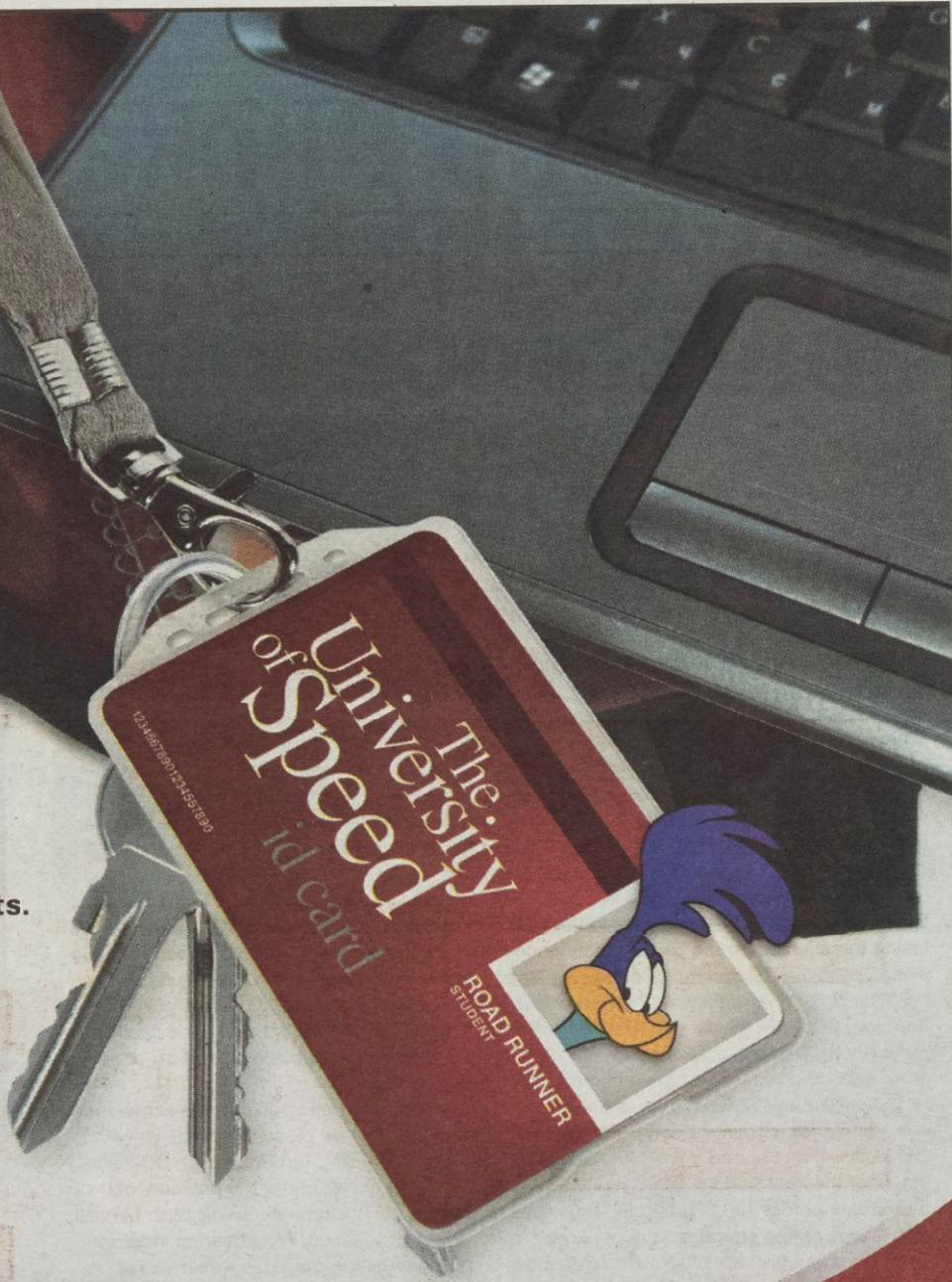


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Ohio State has established the reputation of a perennial powerhouse amid the college football landscape. While transitioning through different eras and regimes, one constant remains: winning. Universities such as Oklahoma, Michigan or USC can relate; no matter the coach, the players or the trends between the trenches, the teams annually produce favorable results on the field. So, in forecasting the outcome of the nearing season, the central question doesn't revolve around the number of victories and a potential bowl game appearance. No, Buckeye backers demand to know Ohio State's true shot at that elusive national championship. (Elusive for a powerhouse like OSU, since it's been all of seven years since the Buckeyes last captured a national title).

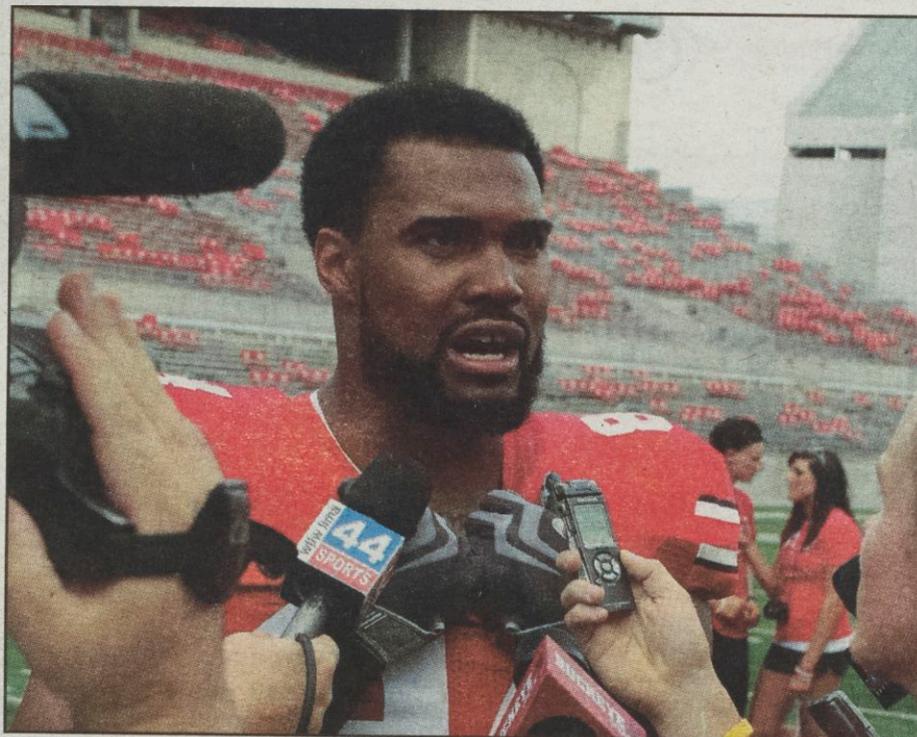
With a veteran-laden group in 2008, OSU finished 10-3, falling to Texas in the Fiesta Bowl. This year, youth has infiltrated the Buckeyes' roster. After graduating 28 seniors and losing three juniors to the NFL, inexperience could plague the team on both sides of the pigskin. Coach Jim Tressel must replace a pair of starting linebackers, both starting receivers, both starting cornerbacks, and a workhorse of a running back. With the youth movement, however, the team feels it has added more speed and athleticism. OSU also finds itself with more depth, with six or seven players in the mix at the linebacker positions, and six or seven more expected to receive playing time along the defensive line.

Quarterback Terrelle Pryor is only a sophomore, but has already gained the experience in his brief career to effectively command the huddle. Pryor's rare blend of size (6-foot-6, 235 pounds) and speed (reportedly ran a 4.33 40) earned him Big Ten Preseason Offensive Player of the Year honors. While many 20-year-olds would quiver under the pressure of performing before 100,000 faithful, Pryor has embraced the opportunity to establish himself as a leader on the squad, and kept himself humble and unsatisfied. After hearing incessant criticism about his lack of arm strength at the end of the '08 campaign, Pryor arrived at spring practices launching 50-yard bull's-eyes downfield.

The athleticism infused on defense and at quarterback illustrates Ohio State's attempt to adapt to the current trend in the college game. Namely, the team with the most speed typically comes out on top. The Buckeyes couldn't match USC's quickness at receiver, running back, and on defense in a 35-3 letdown last year in Southern Cal. OSU has an opportunity to avenge the defeat on Sept. 12 at The Horseshoe. The Bucks' recent struggles in big games have been well-documented; Tressel's crew failed to show up in consecutive title games, then against USC and Penn State before losing a close contest to Texas. Redemption against the Trojans and Nittany Lions would go a long way toward a Buckeye berth in a BCS Bowl. As Pryor said, "There's teams out there waiting for us and there are teams out there that we owe some stuff to, so we just have to bring it."

Competition in the Big Ten shouldn't throw the Buckeyes off of their BCS path. A game at Penn State would appear more intimidating if Joe Paterno's bunch hadn't lost its top three receivers and three key defensive playmakers. The Bucks shouldn't break a sweat in road contests at Indiana and Purdue, and Minnesota, Illinois and Wisconsin don't pose much of a threat to OSU at The Shoe. Simply put, the war with USC will determine quite a bit for the Buckeyes, especially considering the team up north is coming off of a 3-9 season.

All in all, a new wave of players might bring changes to the team's style of play. It won't, however, alter any expectations for the upcoming season, one in which the Buckeyes face the boundless task of winning every time they step onto the field. Plenty will ride on a certain sophomore under center and a nationally-televised chance at redemption, pressure that Pryor welcomes. "I don't really have expectations of myself but to lead this team to big things and be more successful than last year," he said.



Senior captain Doug Worthington fields question about his defensive role in the 2009 season. **ANDY GOTTESMAN/Lantern photographer**



Dan 'Boom' Herron strikes a pose at media day prior to the start of the Buckeye season. **ANDY GOTTESMAN/Lantern photographer**

OSU students pay tribute to armed forces

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When Doug Hochberg, a junior in political science, began producing a video as a tribute to the men and women who serve in the armed forces, he had no idea the sort of support and recognition his work would receive in the weeks leading up to the Buckeye's game against Navy to kick off the football season.

The idea came from a coworker of Hochberg, whose father had always taught him to root for the armed services teams. The two decided to create a tribute to the Navy football team as they entered the field at Ohio Stadium on Sept. 5.

"They deserve some sort of tribute to the service that they provide for our country, to keep us safe. At least for that minute when they run out of the tunnel," Hochberg said.

What came of their efforts is a video entitled "Ohio State's Take the Field Tribute for Navy - 9.5.09" that has taken off on Facebook and other social media sites.

Once finished, the video was debuted on

Youtube.com on Aug. 19. Within a couple of days the video had reached a couple thousand views, and now two weeks later the video has been played over 215,000 times.

But fans weren't the only people paying attention to the video. Hochberg was quickly contacted by the Department of Athletics who asked for his permission to play parts of the video on the screen on Saturday.

"Ohio State has kind of gotten a black eye in the past couple of years, and we really know that Ohio State fans are good people, good patriotic people that can stand together for this one cause," Hochberg said.

Hochberg urges Ohio State fans to stand and cheer the Navy team just as they would the Buckeyes. He said that he is surprised at the amount of recognition the video has gained but that he is proud to be a part of a movement towards supporting the armed services.

As the video profoundly states, there are more important things than football, and one of those is the daily sacrifice that men and women in the armed services voluntarily make on behalf of our country.



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Buckeyes squeak by Navy; USC up next

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Navy nearly killed the Ohio State-USC hype before the week began. A two-point conversion separated the Midshipmen and Buckeyes with two minutes remaining, but it was OSU that came away with those coveted points en route to a nerve-racking 31-27 victory before an opening-day record 105,092 fans at Ohio Stadium.

With OSU leading 29-27, linebacker Brian Rolle intercepted Ricky Dobbs' pass and returned it the length of the field for two points, as the stunned crowd let out a collective sigh of relief. A Navy conversion would have tied the game, an almost unthinkable turn of events after the Midshipmen trailed by 15 midway through the fourth quarter.

"We were nervous for maybe a second," Rolle admitted. "Then we realized there was no reason to panic now. We knew we just needed to step up and make a play."

Dobbs, a junior quarterback who set career highs with eight completions for 156 yards, said that Rolle's pick, coupled with an earlier interception by Kurt Coleman, spelled doom for Navy.

"I tried to squeeze it in there by throwing it low, but [Rolle] just made a great break on it," Dobbs said. "I take full responsibility for this one. We have no chance to win with turnovers."

The Buckeyes didn't allow Navy to make things interesting until the fourth quarter. Leading 29-14, coach Jim Tressel elected to send out his offense instead of kicking a field goal on fourth down. Navy stopped Dan "Boom" Heron one yard short of the first down, turning the ball back over to the Midshipmen.

Dobbs capitalized on the opportunity, slinging an 85-yard touchdown strike to receiver Marcus Curry, cutting the lead to eight.

"I certainly should have kicked a field goal on fourth and one, which was a huge mistake in my mind," Tressel said. "Of course, we didn't make the fourth and one and made it a bigger mistake."

The touchdown pass- the third-longest in Navy history- accounted for more than half of the team's total yards through the air. The Midshipmen have led the nation in rushing for each of the past four seasons, but relied on their passing attack more often than usual against the Bucks.

"They threw the ball a lot more than we thought," senior cornerback Andre Amos said.



ANDY GOTTESMAN/Lantern photographer

Terrelle Pryor scans the Navy defense as the Buckeyes drive towards the endzone.

"The corners today really didn't have a chance but to be on their toes. We just tried to stay focused, knowing that in certain situations, they would have to throw the ball."

OSU regained possession of the football with a 29-21 advantage, but sophomore quarterback Terrelle Pryor tossed an interception with four minutes left, leaving Navy in position to tie the game. Pryor tipped his cap to the Buckeyes' adversary, praising their effort even when trailing.

"We saw today why they're the best in the world at what they do," he said. "They never give up. They're fighters."

Aside from the interception, Pryor totaled 174 passing yards with two scores. The first came on a 38-yard strike to Dane Sanzenbacher on the opening drive of the game. The other, a 2-yard bootleg to the outside, pushed the Buckeyes' lead to 17-7 midway through the second quarter.

OSU contained Navy's triple option rush-

ing attack for the most part. The Midshipmen rushed for 186 yards on 44 carries, well below their average of 292 yards per game from last season.

With a rematch against USC looming, Ohio State players guaranteed that they weren't overlooking a talented Navy squad that finished 8-5 a year ago.

"We knew Navy was tough," said freshman receiver Duron Carter, son of former Buckeye legend Cris Carter. "No one mentioned USC all week. We knew we needed to prepare hard to get a victory."

Carter, listed as the team's No. 4 receiver, saw plenty of action in his first career game at OSU. He finished with three catches for 21 yards, and contributed after top wideout DeVier Posey left with an ankle injury.

Although the Buckeyes claimed they weren't looking past the Midshipmen, Navy coach Ken Niumatalolo embraced the opportunity to challenge the Buckeyes the week before such a heavyweight bout.

"We felt like if Ohio State came dialed in and totally focused, we had no chance," the second-year coach said. "We kind of had the perfect storm situation with USC coming up. We knew that if they separated any of their preparation time, then we had a chance to win."

Even after giving the Buckeyes an unexpected scare, Niumatalolo said Navy didn't achieve its central goal.

"We came here to win, that was our goal for the past eight months," he said. "We didn't come here to experience the atmosphere, we came here to win. Our kids are down."

Ohio State led at halftime, 20-7. Former Ohio Senator and astronaut John Glenn dotted the "I" during intermission.

Before the game, Ohio State displayed its respect for the Naval Academy with a video tribute and several honorary awards. The teams broke customary tradition by entering the field at the same time and running down the field together.

Ohio State's last home-opening loss came in 1978, when the Buckeyes were underdogs against Penn State.

To avoid another trouncing at the hands of Southern Cal, Tressel knows his team must work hard to improve this week.

"We know the team coming in next week is a great football team. Our task is to get better and make sure we're up for the challenge."

Changing season, changing role players

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Ohio State didn't exactly deliver what everyone had hoped they would in the season opener against Navy, in which they pulled off a shaky 31-27 victory over the Midshipmen. With a lot of young and inexperienced players stepping into the starting roles this season, it was uncertain who would make an impact, and how they would make an impact. With yesterday's game against Navy under their belts, the Buckeyes cleared the fog a little as to who will be making headlines this season.

Replacing Chris "Beanie" Wells

One question in everyone's mind going into this season was how the Buckeyes were going to make up for losing one of the strongest running backs in college football, "Beanie" Wells. But, in their season opener against Navy, two backs paired up for quite the punch against the midshipmen defense.

Dan Herron and Brandon Saine combined for 125 rushing yards. Herron had 17 carries for 72 yards and a touchdown. Saine averaged 5.9

yards on nine carries with a 14-yard carry in the second quarter while backup quarterback Joe Bauserman struggled to make a drive. Just two plays later, Saine connected with Bauserman for 13 yards and then carried the ball two more yards for a first down.

"It felt really good you know," Saine said. "I felt like I did what I needed to do out there. I might not have been able to score a touchdown or anything, but I feel like I contributed."

Defense struggles early, but finishes strong

Early on in the game, it looked as if the Buckeye defense was struggling to control the unique Navy offense. On their first possession, Navy had a seven-minute drive that consisted of 15 plays mostly on the ground for 80 yards and a 16-yard touchdown run by quarterback Ricky Dobbs.

"We knew coming into this game that they were going to be a lot faster and we felt we needed to execute that first series so we were a little disappointed coming off the field after that first series knowing we had to step it up," said Kurt Coleman, senior safety and OSU captain.

But, it was the defense that eventually

saved the day, stopping a two-point conversion with minutes left in the game, when Brian Rolle intercepted a pass from Dobbs and ran it back gaining two points for the Buckeyes.

Captains excel and lead in opener

The three defensive captains combined for 13 tackles in the opener against Navy. Coleman forced a fumble in the fourth quarter when Navy was on second down with seven yards to go. Fellow captain, senior defensive lineman Doug Worthington was able to recover that fumble and the two set the offense up for a touchdown drive to put the Buckeyes up 29-14.

Duron Carter makes a dazzling debut

True freshman wide receiver Duron Carter, son of OSU alum Cris Carter, made his debut as a Buckeye yesterday. Carter played most of the game after sophomore DeVier Posey left with a minor ankle injury.

Carter ranked third in the receiving stats for Ohio State with three receptions for 21 yards.

"Little Carter was great. He caught a lot of balls and he looked awesome out there as well

as a lot of other guys," Worthington said of the young player. "I'm proud of a lot of guys stepping up, they looked great."

Ohio State still having trouble closing in the red zone

The Navy defense forced the Buckeyes to settle for a field goal on three separate occasions in the first, second and fourth quarters.

Despite Aaron Pettrey's success, making good on a 23-yard, 25-yard and 52-yard field goal, it makes one wonder why they couldn't push the ball into the end zone on four different occasions.

"Those are the ones we had trouble with a year ago, the ones that started between the eight and the 10, so do you leave a little disappointed?" coach Jim Tressel asked himself. "Yeah, because you want to score touchdowns."

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Woe-S-U: Final Drive leads to Trojan triumph

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OSU got one final opportunity with one minute remaining, but without any timeouts, nothing was accomplished.

Barkley's composure on the final drive proved the difference in an evenly matched contest, McKnight said.

"He stayed cool, calm and collected," he said. "He called the plays and didn't make mistakes. He showed he's not an 18-year-old anymore. He stepped up and made plays."

Neither quarterback looked comfortable in the pocket—at least, not until Barkley during USC's winning series. Pryor finished 11-25 for 177 yards and an interception, while Barkley totaled 195 yards on 15-31 passing.

"Those two young quarterbacks played against two good defenses [which] brought a lot of pressure and I'm sure that both will learn a lot from that experience," Tressel said.

USC gift wrapped the Buckeyes' lead in the third quarter. On fourth down, a long snap sailed over punter Billy O'Malley's head and through the back of the end zone, resulting in a safety and a 12-10 OSU edge.

The Bucks would tack on a field goal on the following drive, and would hold the 15-10 lead until the Trojans struck with one minute left.

Tressel's defense limited USC to just 40 total yards on 15 plays in the third quarter, shutting down an offense that torched San Jose State for 56 points a week ago.

But even when the Buckeye defense held its ground, the offense couldn't muster enough to extend the marginal lead.

"We needed to put more points on the board," Tressel said. "Holding them to 18 should be enough, but it wasn't."

The offense failed to take advantage of favorable field position throughout the game, running back Brandon Saine said.

"We had a lot of opportunities and didn't capitalize," he said. "The defense kept giving us chances. We tried our best but could not convert."

Red zone struggles have been a nagging issue for the OSU offense of late. Too often, the Buckeyes come away with a field goal in place of a potential touchdown, running back Dan "Boom" Herron said. In three red zone trips Saturday, they crossed the goal line just once.

"It is all about execution," he said. "We have to execute better in big games and limit our mistakes. We had it inside the 10-yard line twice tonight and came away with field goals. You have to convert those into touchdowns if you want to win."

Still, Ohio State was in position for an upset until USC's final drive. McKnight ran for more than 100 yards in last year's victory over the Bucks, and finally found his groove again as the game wound down.

The junior tailback accounted for 31 of his 60 rushing yards and 21 of his 45 receiving yards on the decisive drive.

"We knew from the get-go they were going to try to get the ball into McKnight's hands," Spitler said. "We thought we did a great job throughout the game of putting pressure on him and bringing him down. He's a hard guy to bring down. We just didn't get it done in the end, that's what it comes down to."



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Trojan defense dominates Ohio State early in the game on September 12, 2009.



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Pete Carroll and freshman quarterback Matt Barkley embrace in celebration of the Trojan victory.



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Terrelle Pryor is brought down by three USC defensemen.

A note from the editor:

Welcome to the fall directory, I hope that you find some interesting and helpful things here. In case you missed our coverage of the Buckeyes football games, you can catch up in the first 11 pages. Despite the loss to USC, the Buckeyes have high hopes for the Big Ten season.

If music is more your thing, there is a schedule of upcoming concerts on page 12 for venues on and around campus.

In the back half of this issue you can find some profiles that The Lantern has done on student organizations around campus. There are over 900 so if any in here don't interest you, don't give up on finding the organization that is perfect for your interests.

We've also got information on the new Thompson Library and the new USG, undergraduate student government, officers to get you ready for the brand new academic year.

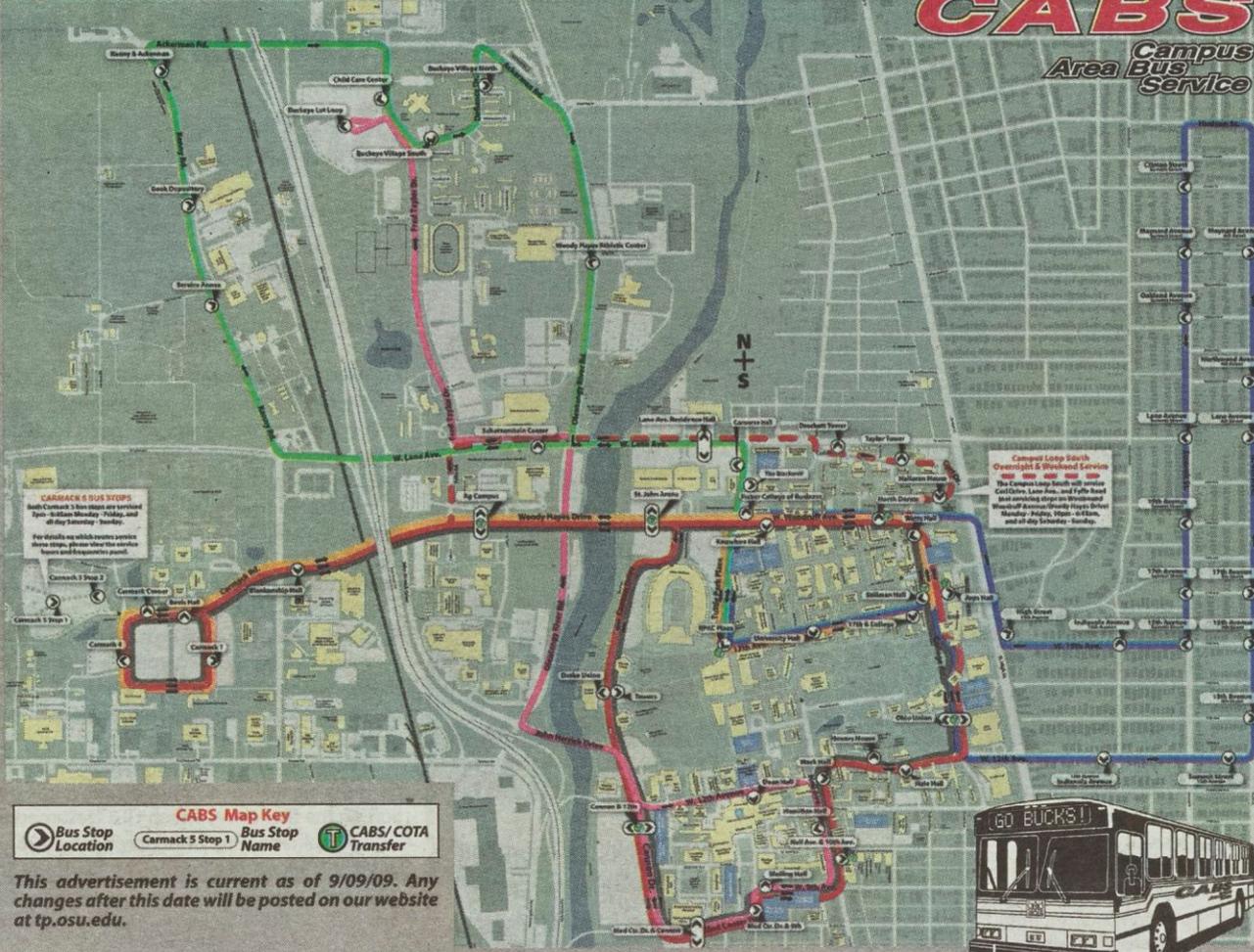
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Best wishes for a great school year,

Molly Gray
Fall Directory editor

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Football notebook: Bucks can't capitalize

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In Ohio State's loss to Southern Cal last night, the theme seemed to be missed opportunity.

"Our kids prepared extremely hard and played extremely hard and we just didn't come up with enough of the things you need to do to win a ball game like that," coach Jim Tressel said. "You need to score more than five points in the second half and they came up with plays on that last drive when they needed to and so they go home with the spoils."

OSU led the game 15-10 late in the fourth quarter, but gave up a hard-earned touchdown and two-point conversion in the last minute of play.

Despite bouncing back from an early interception thrown by Terrelle Pryor, Ohio State was unable to take advantage of their opportunities on offense to win the big game.

Pryor vs. Barkley, who stood up in the pressure?

Leading up to the game, there was a lot of talk about how USC's freshman quarterback Matt Barkley was going to handle the pressure of the atmosphere in a stadium like the 'Shoe. Turns out, it was a record-breaking crowd of 106,033 fans in Ohio Stadium and Barkley seemed to handle just fine.

Pryor, on the other hand, really wasn't playing his game last night. The sophomore, who played a significant amount of last year's game in southern California, gave up a quick interception on the first drive, which USC returned for a touchdown to lead early.

At halftime, Pryor had thrown for 123 yards, leading Barkley, who had thrown for 105 yards. But in the second half, Pryor was virtually shut down and added only 54 yards to Barkley's 90.

Pryor was 11 for 25 with one interception and one sack; Barkley was 15 for 31 with one interception and two sacks. Pryor really didn't stand out against Barkley the way that a veteran should on his own turf.

"I think those two young quarterbacks played against two good defenses and those few good defenses brought a lot of pressure and I'm sure that both of them will learn a lot from the experience and that was a tough ball game, especially if you were a quarterback," Tressel said.

Red zone deficient

While Ohio State isn't exactly red zone deficient, they certainly make it there, but they just can't capitalize on position.

The Buckeyes had more than half their points come from outside of the end zone, with two field goals from Aaron Pettrey and a safety half way through the third quarter.

The Bucks also struggled getting first downs. They had five first downs in the first quarter and then only five more the rest of the game. The offense had terrible trouble converting on important plays. The Buckeyes were four of 13 for third-down conversions.

"We didn't take advantage of our opportunities that the defense gave us," said Jake Ballard, senior tight-end and fourth Buckeye captain. "We just kept getting three and out. And you can't do that when you get the ball."

Running game was missing

It has been no secret that USC has one of the deepest and most talented running back depth charts in college football, but with their performance last week, Dan Herron and Brandon Saine were expected to produce much more than they did last night.

Herron carried the ball 18 times for 46 yards and a touchdown, while Saine carried the ball just once throughout the entire game, gaining two yards. Pryor was OSU's second highest rusher with a net gain of 36 yards on 10 carries. Kick returner Lamaar Thomas made a rare appearance in the backfield and ran for six yards in the fourth quarter.

USC out-ran Ohio State 118 yards to 88.

Defense stands strong despite loss

One positive that did come out of the game, was that the Ohio State defense really stepped up. The defensive line played an excellent game against the Trojans.

"Our defense played extremely hard and they came up with plays, they got us a turnover near mid-field and we didn't cash in on it at all," Tressel said. "They just kept playing, and I thought the punt unit did a great job of setting up good field position down in there and our

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defense made it hard for them to drive over the course of the game and they played hard, there's no doubt."

The defensive tackles, captain Doug Worthington and Todd Denlinger combined for six tackles and a tackle-for-loss of four yards. Linebackers Ross Homan, Brian Rolle and Austin Spitler combined for 22 tackles, while Devon Torrence and Cameron Heyward both added sacks to the defensive statistics.

"I'm really just physically drained and I know this whole team is just physically drained," said senior captain Kurt Coleman, who added five tackles of his own. "We worked so hard and it's just tough...we knew the ball was going to be in our court and we had to stop them on that last drive and we knew that and it's just tough, man, I don't know, it's tough."

How do we bounce back and win the Big Ten?

With a loss under their belts, it is now critical for Ohio State to win their conference. With a big game on the road against Penn State, and several tough games at home, how are the Buckeyes going to get themselves ready to take on the Big Ten?

Spitler said that this was obviously a tough loss for the Buckeyes but that they can't let that get them down.

"Have to bound back, tough, and understand that we played a heck of a team and we've got a bright future," Spitler said.

Coleman said that he personally, and the team, still have a lot to strive for in the rest of the season and that this loss doesn't mean the end of their season.

"The best thing about this is it's a nonconference game and we still have things to strive for and things we want to accomplish in the season. We want to win the Big Ten, so we have to regroup and we have to rebound from this," Coleman said. "We cannot let this affect us at all. So me, myself, and I know the senior are going to really get everybody's focus back because Toledo's going to be a tough opponent, so we have to just regroup and get back to the drawing board and get after it."



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Devon Torrence makes a sack on USC's Matt Barkley as part of OSU's strong defense.

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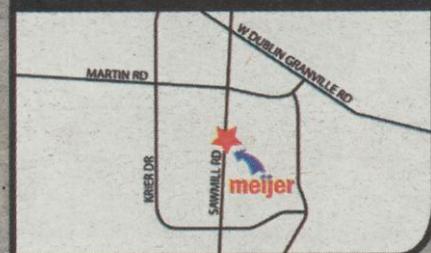
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There's one thing I'm very certain of these days. Ohio State is one of the best decisions I've ever made. As graduation approaches I realize more and more how much I'll miss college. It's nice to have a college president who mingles and loves students. Despite some of my personal gripes with some of E. Gordon Gee's decisions, he seems to genuinely care about students and OSU.

Every class entering OSU has been better qualified than the last for 14 straight years. In that time, OSU has gone from an automatic entry for any high school graduate in Ohio to a highly competitive and top-tier academic institution that admits some of the best students the country has to offer.

The sheer size of OSU is also a bonus. If a student has an interest, there is likely a club, a class and probably even a major for it. OSU lets students do everything from talking game plans with Jim Tressel to jumping out of planes.

I've had friends go on study abroad trips to every continent on earth (except Antarctica) and participate in projects right here in the United States. There are short- and long-term study abroad programs that fit a variety of majors, not just international studies and languages. In addition there are opportunities for almost everyone to conduct research right here on campus.

I'm not saying OSU doesn't have problems. Anyone with a C permit on a Tuesday morning knows that (especially with the eternal construction). On the other hand, while I know people who have transferred to OSU from Toledo, Miami, Ohio University and countless other schools, I can't think of anyone I knew who left OSU for another institution. I'm sure they exist, but they are far outnumbered by those who also consider OSU one of their great decisions. Simply walking on the Oval on a nice day confirms that for me.

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September 12	USC	8:00 p.m.	Columbus, Ohio	L 18-15
September 19	Toledo	12:00 p.m.	Cleveland, Ohio	
September 26**	Illinois	TBA	Columbus, Ohio	
October 3	Indiana	7:00 p.m.	Bloomington, Indiana	
October 10	Wisconsin	TBA	Columbus, Ohio	
October 17	Purdue	TBA	W. Lafayette, Indiana	
October 24***	Minnesota	12:00 p.m.	Columbus, Ohio	
October 31	New Mexico State	TBA	Columbus, Ohio	
November 7	Penn State	TBA	State College, Penn.	
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Thompson Memorial Library re-opens doors

After two years of renovations, the university's main library is ready to show off its new look

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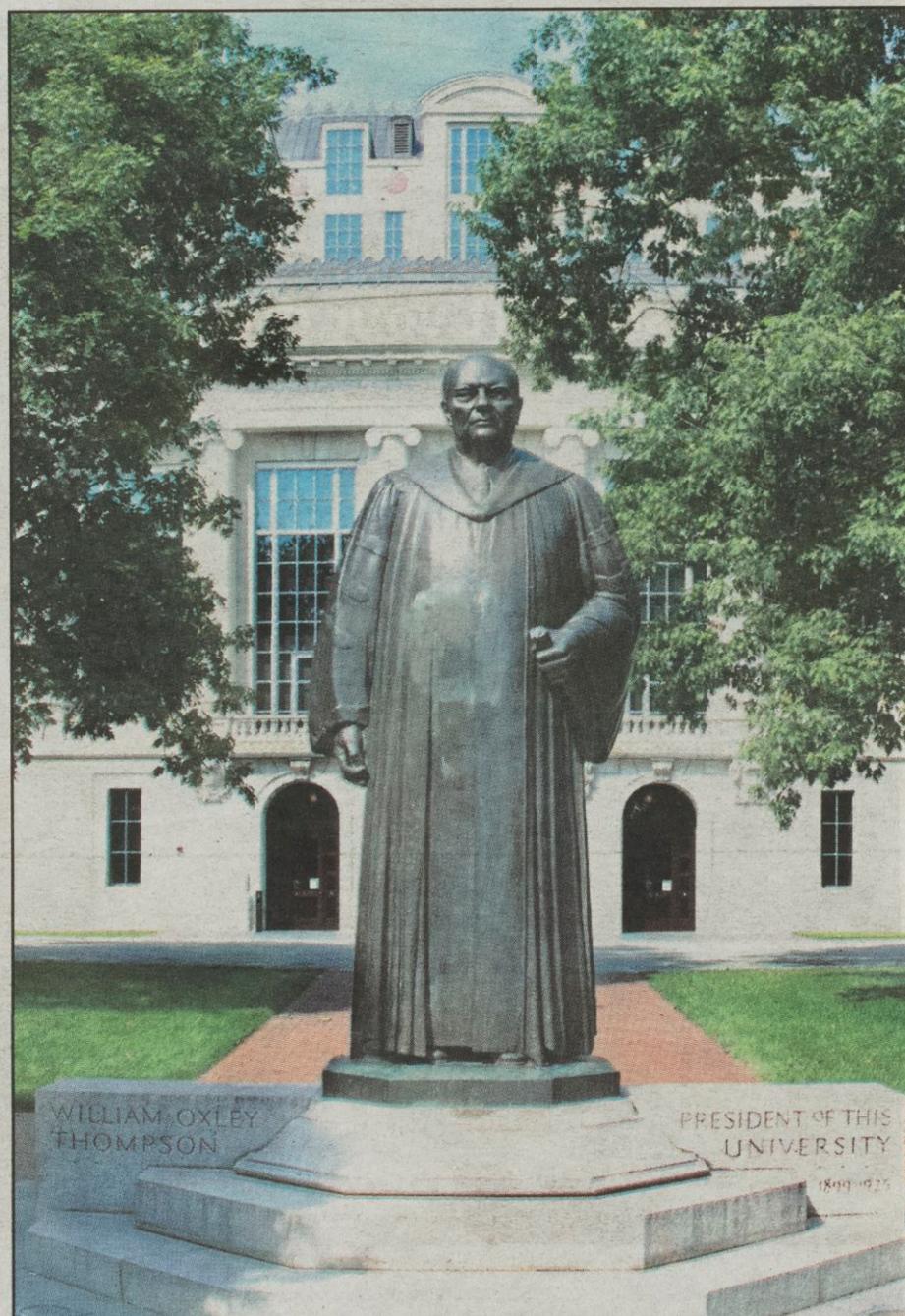
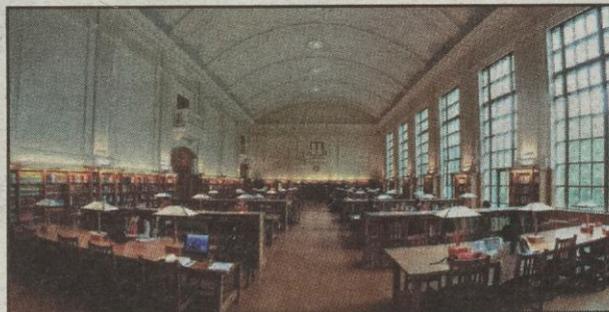
The new library will blend contemporary style with the Renaissance revival look that characterized the original building.

In addition to the revamped aesthetic, the entrance will be handicap accessible, an improvement from the old building, which was only handicap accessible at the north entrance. The Oval entrance will take students into the renewed original building, Stacks Tower.

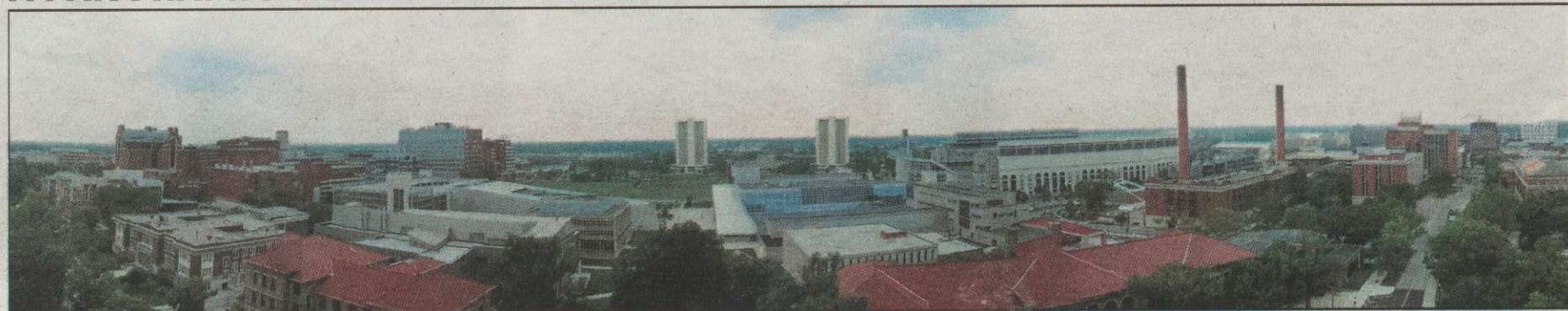
Each floor of the tower will provide reading spaces, and the tower will be topped by the Campus Reading Room, which will provide "commanding views of campus" Boomgaarden said.

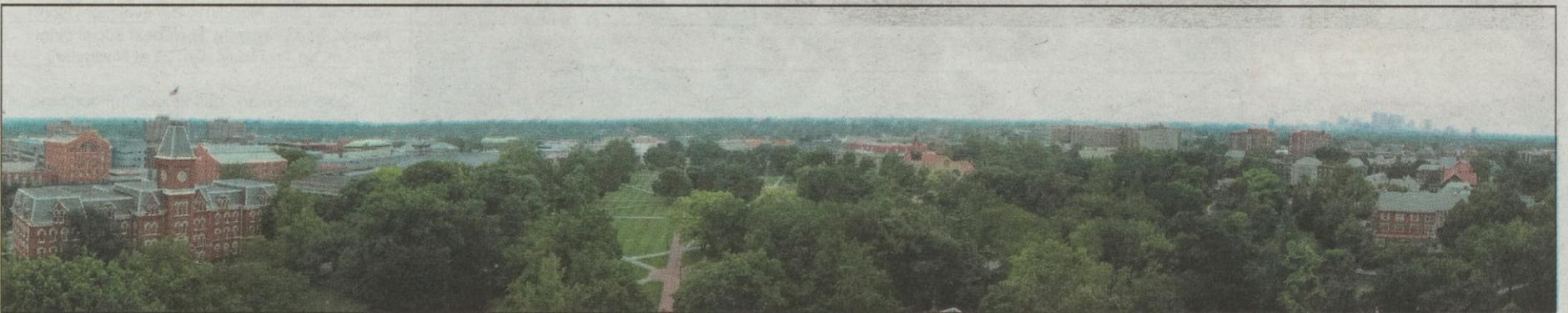
In addition to group study rooms and seminar spaces, the Robinson Wing will provide students with a multimedia production space and an "instant theater" space.

The library will also feature a new café, which will be near the entrance to the Robinson Wing. There will also be a gift shop which will sell Ohio State and library merchandise.



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Veggie Club offers meat alternative

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Students in the Veggie Club at Ohio State come together twice a month to share passions, activism, and a satisfying, meatless meal.

The group of vegetarians was started by Caitlin Baiduc last year after she attended a fireside chat through OSU's Honors and Scholars program on animal rights and welfare. Shocked at the amount of people without convictions about animal testing, she was inspired to start the Veggie Club.

Since last year, the group has continued to grow. Their mission statement is three-fold: to promote awareness of vegetarianism, create social ties among members, and participate in community service together.

"It's people that come from vegetarianism from all sides, people in it for the animal rights area, environmental reasons, health reasons," said original member Alyssa Dole, a sophomore majoring in animal science. "We are in our second year now and have definitely grown a lot since when we first started."

The group meets twice a month, once for a general meeting and once for a social gathering. The general meetings host discussion on topics pertaining to vegetarianism, as well as event planning.

"A lot of my friends aren't vegetarian. They don't understand, and that particular topic is very exciting for me," said Erin Clark, senior club member majoring in zoology. "We have had discussions on different outlooks of vegetarianism. We've had debates on being vegetarian versus vegan, we've talked more about environmental or health aspects of it."

Social gatherings offer opportunities to check out vegetarian-friendly restaurants in Columbus. Previous dinners have been held at Northstar Café, Aladdin's, Benevolence, North Market, and Dragonfly. Their next social dinner is 5 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 22 at Northstar Café.

Dole said many people don't understand vegetarianism, and the club's goal is to help people understand and respect their decision.

"You see things differently, like through a new lens," Ekroth said. "You go through this process of understanding what it is you eat and where it comes from and you realize you have control over a lot of things. You don't have to eat the same diet that's been taught to you. It goes to show that you can change the world in a lot of small ways."

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Wings of Glory statue prominent in new library

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A plaster replica of the famous "Winged Victory" sculpture stood in the Grand Reading Room of the Thompson library until, on the verge of crumbling, it was removed in 1959.

Fifty years later, "Winged Victory" has returned.

A full-sized plaster replica of the Louvre's "Nike of Samothrace" sculpture (also known as the "Winged Victory of Samothrace") now stands in the same location as its predecessor at one end of the Grand Reading Room in the renovated library.

The sculpture is the focal point of the spacious room, whose only other decorative element is the ornamentation on the barrel ceiling.

"The Grand Reading Room ... is a very stately, inherently beautiful room," said Wesley Boomgaarden, preservation officer of Ohio State University Libraries.

"It doesn't need any more artwork; it doesn't need anything on the wall. It itself is a work of art, in addition to being a memorable space to learn. But that Nike statue we think provides a crowning glory to that room."

The new replica was a gift from Karol Wells and the late Richard Wells, a member of OSU's class of 1956.

The donation for the sculpture, which cost approximately \$23,000, was part of OSU's \$30 million private fundraising project for the library renovation, Boomgaarden said.

By comparison, the first "Winged Victory" replica probably cost about \$500, and the library itself about \$600,000, Boomgaarden said.

OSU's class of 1892 donated the first replica in 1912 as a 20th anniversary class gift to the Thompson Library, which opened in 1913.

"A hundred years ago, classical sculpture reproductions were the rage in America," especially among schools, Boomgaarden said.

The sculpture was removed in 1959 amid concerns that large chunks of crumbling plaster would injure someone in the library.

Aside from paying homage to the first replica in the library, however, the new replica doesn't have much symbolic significance specific to OSU, Boomgaarden said.

"It is a classical statement of celebrating victory, and I suppose Ohio State celebrates victory as much as anybody."

The original "Winged Victory" statue was probably offered by the people of the Greek island Rhodes in commemoration of a naval victory in the early second century BC, according to the Louvre's Web site.

Brand association with one of OSU's top sponsors was not a factor, Boomgaarden said.

"The Nike brand takes its name from Nike, but the Nike founder is from the University of Oregon, so he had nothing to do with it, although maybe someone should talk to him about a donation here," Boomgaarden said with a laugh.

The library is scheduled to open before the start of Autumn Quarter 2009.



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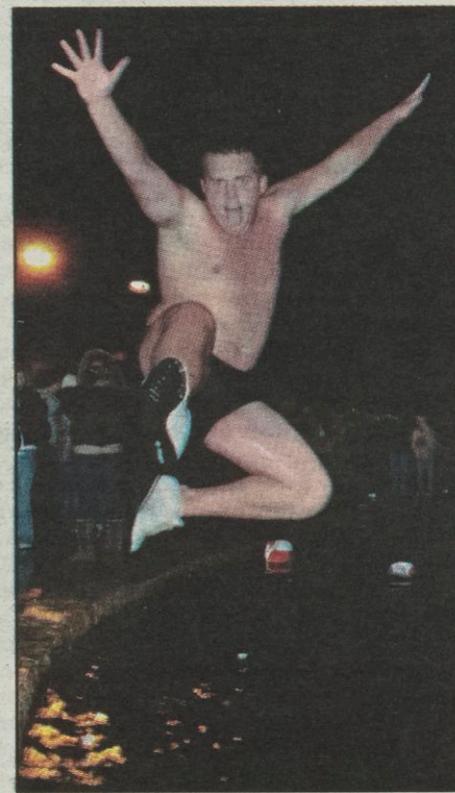
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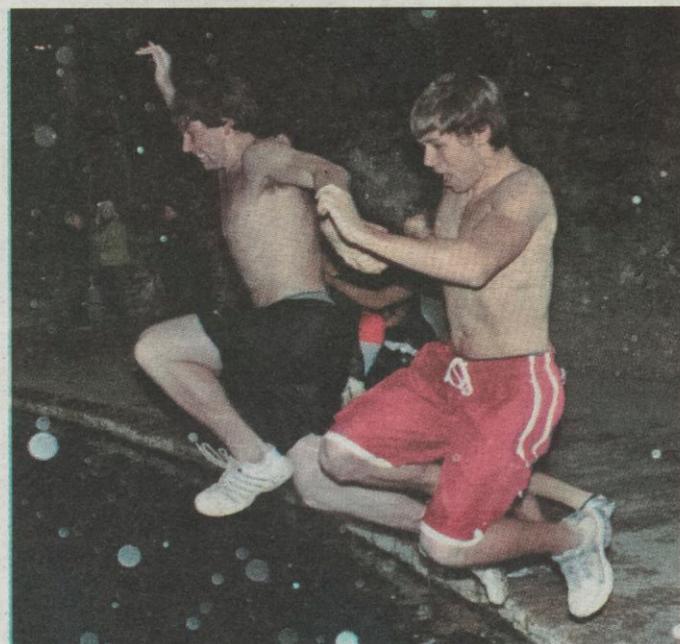


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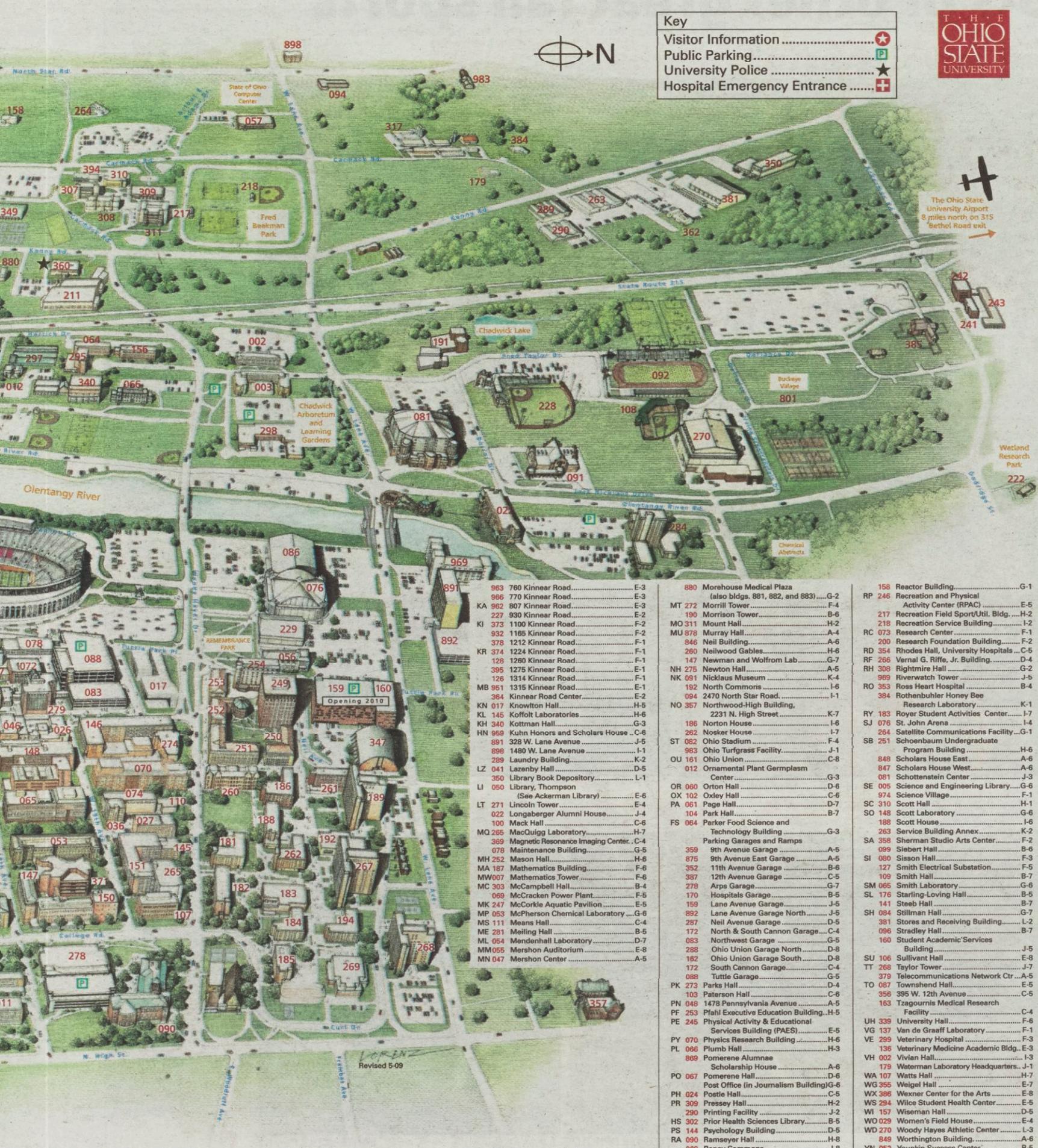
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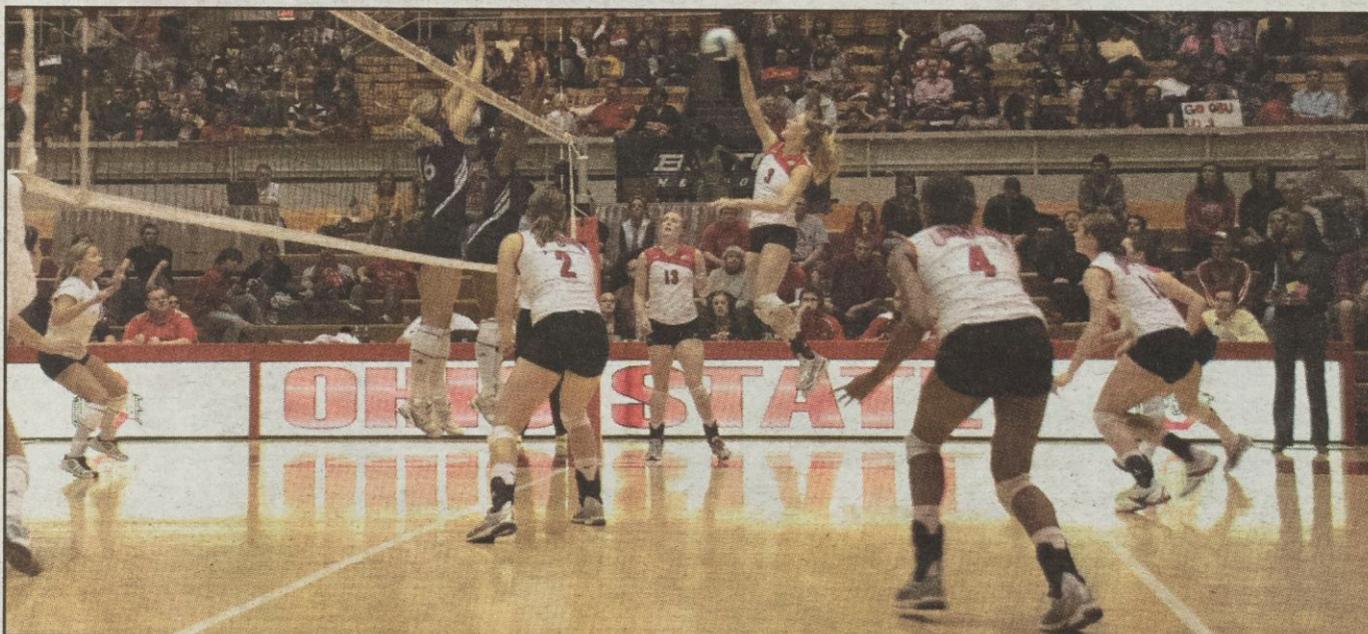
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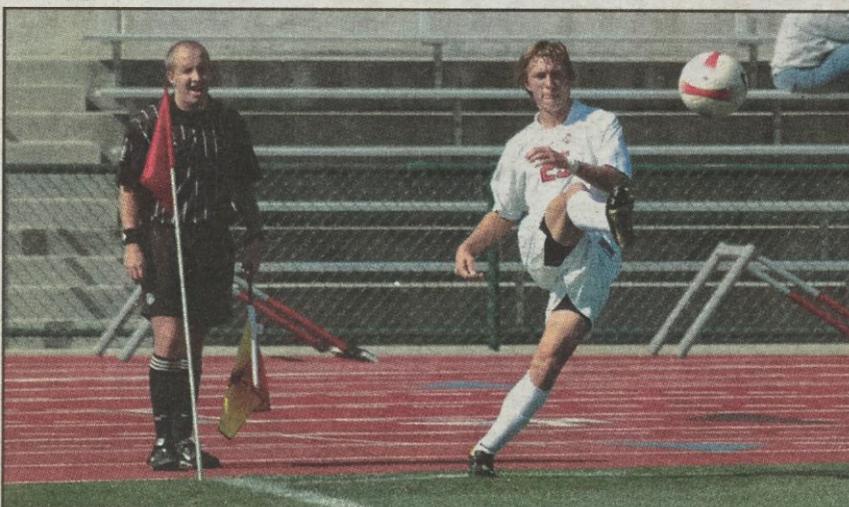
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Rec sports to add club football

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Jim Tressel isn't the only one scouting out for football players right now. Sophomores Joe Budgake and Marshal Carpenter are scouting for exceptional athletes to add to their team too.

Next quarter, Recreational Sports will add club football to its more than 70 competitive sports teams. Carpenter, a sophomore in business and co-president of club football, was surprised this sport was not offered when he came to the university last year.

"Joe and I played football in high school," Carpenter said. "We had the chance to play in [division three] but we decided to go to OSU. I figured the biggest campus would have club football but they didn't."

Budgake and Carpenter separately took the initiative to start club football last spring. They were roommates during orientation, and decided to combine their efforts to start club football for Autumn Quarter 2008.

The club won't start until Spring Quarter because of a changes in Recreational Sports and the sports club program, according to the Recreational Sports' Web site.

One of those changes requires every sport club to be a registered student organization that offers student activities, said Ken Hill, the competitive sports director for Recreational Sports. His department and the Council of Student Affairs have worked together to implement this policy to streamline the process of creating a sport club, Hill said.

"They have to have a president, a treasurer and constitution," Hill said. "It makes them more accountable for their actions."

Another requirement is mandatory alcohol training for every freshman, sophomore and club officer on the team.

Because club football is a contact sport and requires much paperwork, club football is not popular at many colleges and universities, Carpenter said.

But being a registered club brings benefits, such as access to event space for practice, and graphic design services for marketing and promotion, according to the Sports Club Manual. For Carpenter and Budgake, it means being allowed to participate in Ohio's Mid-western Conference to play competitively against teams such as Miami University, Xavier University and the University of Michigan.

Club football will be competing in the conference by Fall Quarter 2009, Carpenter said. They will hold tryouts and host practices in May.

"Everybody is welcome to tryout but we are keeping it to a small number of 35 to 40 guys," Carpenter said. Tryouts are open to women as well.

Once on the team, players will have to pay \$400 a quarter for uniforms, equipment and travel costs. The cost will decrease as the team gets sponsors and hosts fundraisers, Carpenter said.

Because the team wants to compete as soon as possible, it will be hard for freshmen to participate, as players must be available for summer practices.

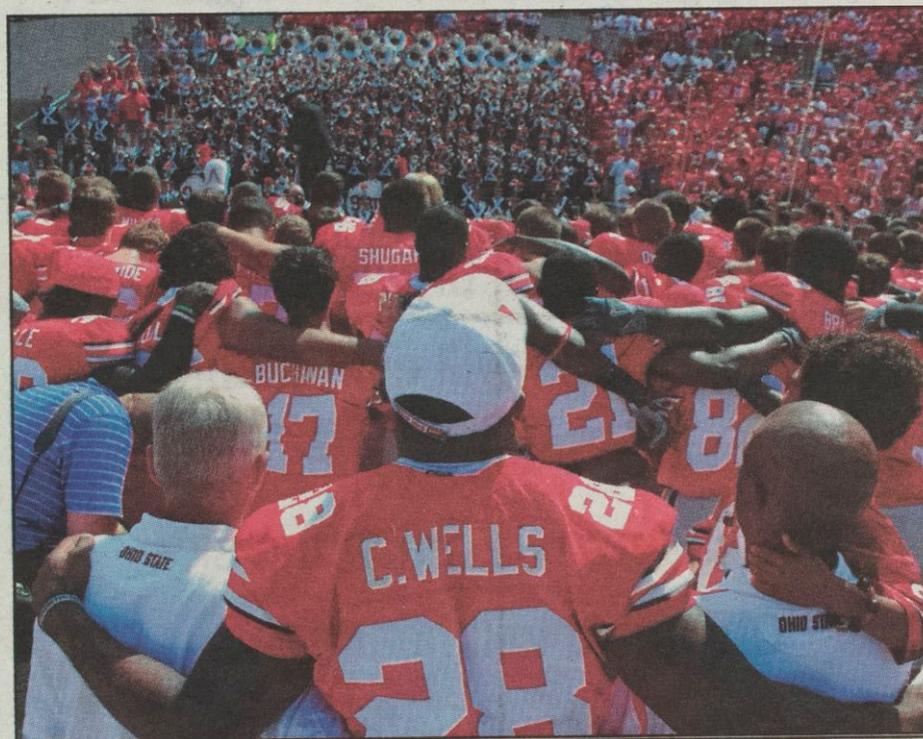
Jojiro LeCroix, a freshman in engineering, is interested in playing on a club football team. He played varsity in high school, but an injury prevented him from playing in college.

"It would feel great to come back to have the same feeling as those Friday nights," he said.

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Freshman retention rate higher than national average

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Universities across the nation are seeing a decline in student retention, Ohio State is not one of those universities.

In a survey conducted by ACT, Inc., a non-profit research and testing group, data showed that only 66 percent of students returned to the same college they started at in their first year. At OSU, 92.8 percent of first-year students return for their second year of college this September. This was a slight increase over the 92.4 percent that returned last year.

These figures compare favorably to other large institutions in Ohio. Ohio University reported an 80 percent retention rate, while Miami University reported 90 percent.

"I think we have the highest retention rate in the state for public universities," said Mabel Freeman, assistant vice president for Undergraduate Admissions and First Year Experience.

"I think it is possible for Ohio State's retention to get closer to 95 percent if the campus continues to focus on helping new students have successful transitions into the university."

"That doesn't surprise me at all," said Tim Dantin, a junior in international studies. "I always used to hear how Ohio State's academics weren't that great when I was younger. That's just not the case anymore. Not only are people staying in school, but it's harder and harder to get in these days, which makes my degree look that much better."

The ACT, Inc. survey also reports that the national average for four-year institutions is significantly higher, at 71 percent, than two-year schools, at 54 percent. This puts OSU a clear 20 percentage points higher than the national average.

Many OSU students heard at their orientation that they were the "best and brightest" class to come to Ohio State. This is because, statistically, it was true.

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"People assume that big, public universities don't pay attention to the needs of individual students. But at Ohio State we know we are big and thus we have to work even harder to support our students so that we not only retain them - but more importantly that they graduate with an Ohio State diploma." Freeman said.

The average ACT score of the incoming freshmen was 27.3 last year. Fifty-four percent of the students were in the top 10 percent of their class, with 91 percent being in the top 25 percent.

"We are going out and identifying students who are academically prepared to be here because we know that well-prepared students are most likely to succeed in college," Freeman said.

She also said that the three biggest reasons students don't return for their sophomore year are academics, finances and not feeling connected to the institution. Freeman's office and others try to help students avoid these pitfalls.

"From academic advising to First Year Experience programming to Student Life, Ohio State works diligently to provide the extra attention needed for entering freshmen and transfer students," Freeman said.

We are the largest campus in the nation, but we also have numerous communities within the university that create very personalized experiences for our students."

A recent quarterly report from the university again showed improvement on the Columbus campus. The 15th Day Report, compiled by the Office of the University Registrar on the 15th day of every quarter, shows OSU enrollment statistics.

While OSU's total enrollment went down, the Columbus campus saw an increase in enrollment. The Columbus campus added 595 students this quarter, an increase of 1.2 percent over Winter Quarter last year.

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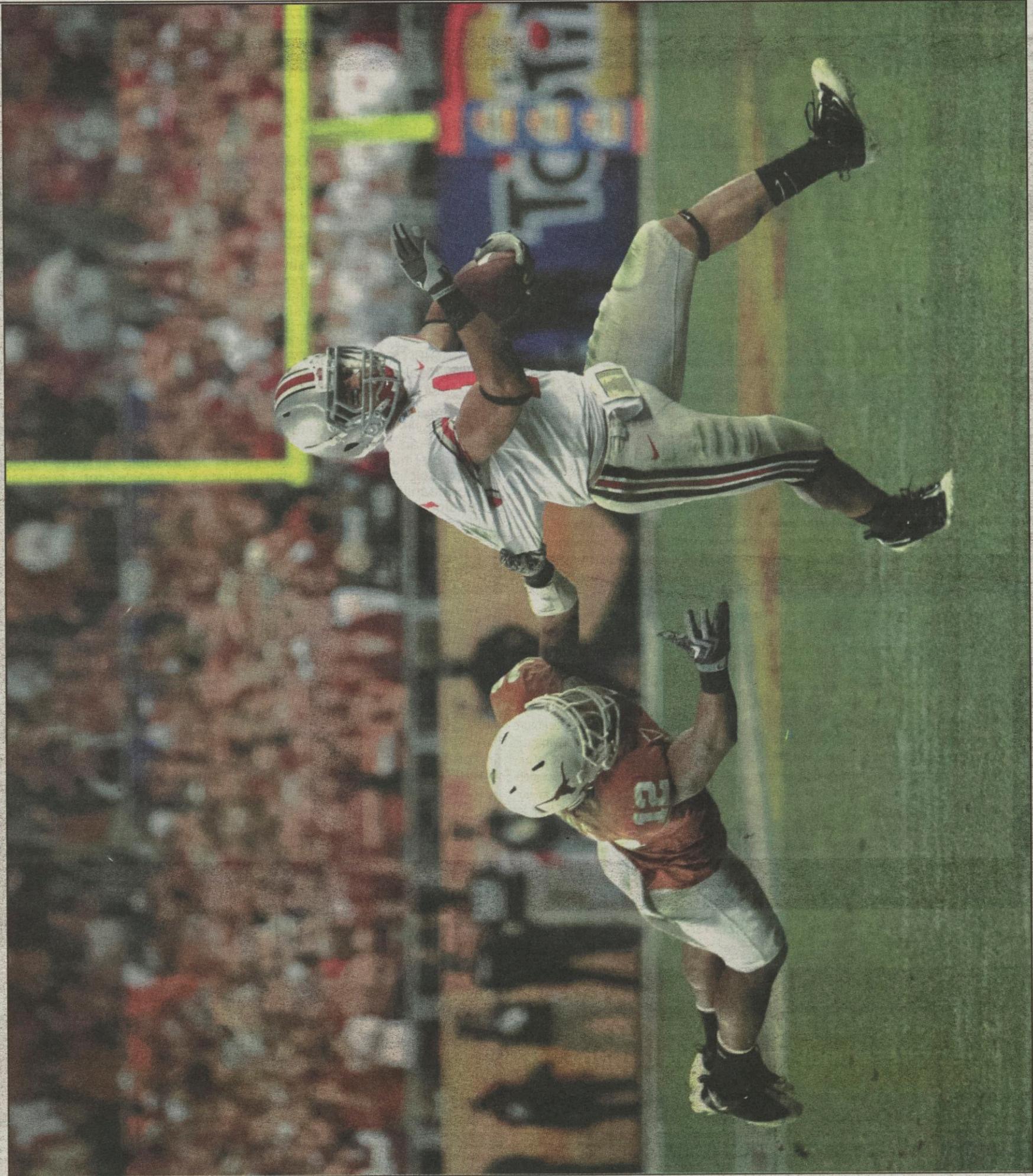
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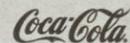
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Business club pre- pares entrepreneurs

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Becoming an entrepreneur involves taking a risk. The Business Builders Club is taking its own risk to help aspiring entrepreneurs get their feet off the ground.

The club is holding a Business Pitch Competition that will give undergraduate Ohio State students an opportunity to win \$1,000. The money can be used to help students start up their own business or become more competitive in the Deloitte Fisher Business Plan Competition.

"The team that wins our competition will win \$1,000 and take our business services, take our consulting services, polish it up and use it in the Deloitte Competition," said Rob Nicholson, president of the Business Builders Club.

Nicholson said the main purpose of putting together the competition is to get undergraduates better prepared for the Deloitte Competition - which no undergraduate student has ever won.

"I've been a Deloitte finalist the past two years," Nicholson said.

"I could participate myself or help other students place. Their business plans are strong. They just need help in certain areas."

In an effort to help undergraduate students eventually win the Deloitte Business Competition, the Business Builders Club, which was founded in 2001, has come up with their own contest plan consisting of three rounds.

Nicholson said the first round would be conducted in the same format as the Deloitte Competition. In that round, students will be asked to write a three-page paper.

He said students are going to be asked to write about a business concept and then present it. In contrast, students participating in the Deloitte Competition must write an actual business plan.

Students who advance to the second part of the competition have to come up with an elevator pitch lasting no more than two minutes.

"The concept [of an elevator pitch] is you're stepping on an elevator with an investor, and you are traveling to the 60th floor of the building," said Adam Malone, senior vice president of the Business Builders Club.

"You have that person's attention for 60 floors, and you have to convince them to fund your business in that two or three minute time period."

If students are successful in their attempt to persuade a "potential investor," they will move on to the third and final round of the competition.

"[The third round] is a five-minute presentation where you can dig into your idea," Malone said.

"Then there's a 10-minute question-and-answer period, and judges are able to ask questions. After that we'll pick a winner."

The winners of the Business Pitch competition will not only win \$1,000, but also will also increase their odds at winning more money.

"The Deloitte Competition is held by the Fisher Business School, and the top prize is \$100,000," said David Tarai, marketing vice president for the club, via e-mail.

Tarai also said the top three teams will receive a combined total of \$150,000.

In order to participate in the contest, a proposal paper must be e-mailed by 11:59 p.m. Nov. 3 to osu.bbc@gmail.com.

The club holds their weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday in room 40 of Scott Laboratory.

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It's official: Semesters are coming

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In a unanimous vote Friday, the Ohio State Board of Trustees approved a resolution to adopt a semester calendar to take effect no earlier than Autumn 2012.

"This is a very transformative moment for the university," said President E. Gordon Gee.

"We are able to recalibrate the nature of our academic work."

Since 1922, when it converted from semesters to quarters, OSU has run on a quarter-based calendar.

OSU will now join Ohio University, University of Cincinnati and Wright State University with its recent decision to convert to a "common calendar" recommended in the Strategic Plan for Higher Education.

"I think this is an important step forward," said G. Gilbert Cloyd, chair of the Board of Trustees.

The Council of Enrollment and Student Progress will create a precise 2012 academic calendar to be reviewed and approved by the senate.

Although Cloyd said he believes that the approval of the

switch was far easier than the failed attempts in 1991 and 2001, he said that the subsequent implementation process will prove to be difficult.

"It is going to create a level of challenge among the university, the faculty, and some students," Cloyd said.

"Change is difficult. We will get through this."

Both Cloyd and Gee acknowledged Undergraduate Student Government President Peter Koltak for his efforts to unite the student population. "I do appreciate the leadership," Gee said. "There are some students who will get used to it."

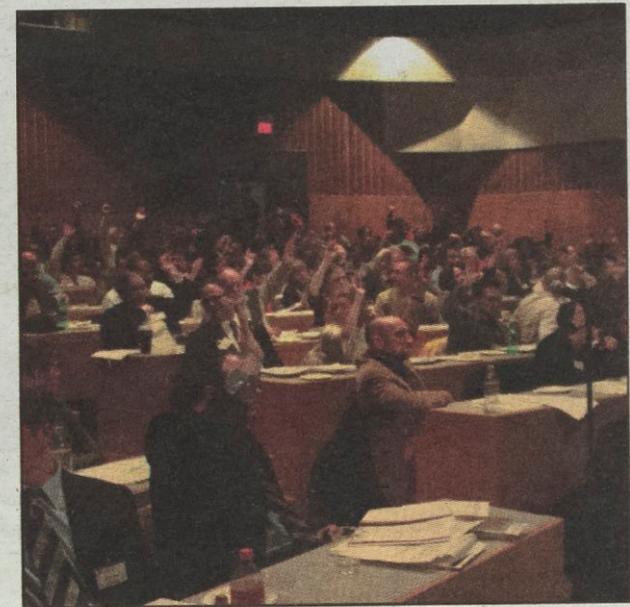
Cloyd said the debate over the calendar switch was far more than one-sided.

"Everyone's had an opportunity to have their points heard in the process," Cloyd said.

Some students, however, said that they were unaware of opportunities to have their voices heard and were unaware of the USG sponsored semesters forum Feb. 23.

"The meeting was not known to the students," according to a comment posted by Robert M. Barga on *The Lantern* Web site.

"I am a member of USG and I never even found out 'til after it happened."



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Senate approves semester switch

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University Senate Secretary Christian Zacher, left, Josh Gillespie, center, and Elizabeth Goedde count the votes from yesterday's semester switch hearing. The senate voted 91-19 in favor of the switch.

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In a historic vote Thursday, the Ohio State University Senate overwhelmingly approved a resolution to adopt a semester system to take effect no earlier than Autumn 2012.

With a 91-19 vote margin, the senate, which includes, students, faculty and administrators, resolved that the Council of Enrollment and Student Progress create a precise 2012 academic calendar to be reviewed and approved by the senate.

The calendar will include no fewer than 65 instruction days and, with the exception of professional colleges or academic disciplines whose accreditation standards require a longer term, no more than 70 days of instruction in each semester.

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The Ohio State Men's Glee Club performs at a concert on May 30.

Glee club furthers old OSU tradition

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"Carmer Ohio" calls for students to "sing Ohio's praise." One student group has been singing Ohio's praise better than anyone for more than 130 years.

The Men's Glee Club is the oldest of all clubs at OSU. It was founded in 1875 and carries with it one of the strongest legacies of all OSU traditions. It is one of the few programs at OSU that has an active alumni following. Some former members still sing with the group on occasion. Robert Ward, associate director of choral studies at OSU and glee club conductor, said he understands the tradition resting on his soldiers.

"You can't deny the power that comes by virtue of tradition. In this part of the world there is a strong tradition of male singing," he said. "I would expect that tradition is what drives Ohio University's glee club, Miami's glee club and the University of Michigan's glee club."

The club reached a high point in 1990 when it was unanimously declared "Choir of The World" at a competition in Wales. Ward said that traveling abroad again is "on the radar screen."

"The Men's Glee Club has not been to an international competition since then," he said. "But we are building up to that point."

Senior electrical engineering major and glee club member Andy Ferguson agreed.

"I think we are very close to having everything lock in," he said. "We've been talking and former members have been raising money."

While the men of the glee club sing traditional choral songs, they also like to mix it up a bit. Assistant conductor and musical graduate student Tim Sarsany has arranged several Beach Boys songs and Rick Astley's "Never Gonna Give You Up" for the Statesmen, a smaller traveling version of the glee club.

Ward has been the leader of the glee club

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2009 USG election ends in close vote

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Ben Anthony and Jordan Davis were announced as Undergraduate Student Government president and vice president Monday night with 33.1 percent of the student vote, only half a percent more than the second place ticket.

The Election Governance Board presented a slide show of the winners categorized by college, living area and presidential ticket. About 100 students anxiously waited in Scott Lab at 8 p.m. Monday to hear the election results. Applause and cheers overwhelmed the lecture hall when each slide appeared, mixed with gasps at an extremely close finale.

"I was in shock," said President-elect Ben Anthony. "We really know every vote counted."

This year 6,216 undergraduate students voted, an 8 percent increase in student turnout from last year, said Andy Schreiber, director of the Elections Governance Board. Anthony and running mate Jordan Davis earned 2,062 votes, while Zach Usmani and Christina Werney received only 33 fewer, with 2,029. Further behind, Branden Albaugh and Julia Kennedy had 1,391 and in last, Doug

Hochberg and Anthony Marcum ended with 461.

There is no process of challenging the close win, as USG bylaws do not require a candidate to win a certain majority.

"I think the voting process went very smoothly online," Schreiber said. "It was very secure and the numbers were correct."

Election results were announced two days after voting closed, with no last-minute campaign violations or rulings of disqualification.



Anthony

"I'm very proud of how the candidates conducted themselves during this campaign," said Matt Couch, USG adviser. "I think USG has been the object of much criticism, but hopefully this voting turnout will be a positive trend for the future."

Current USG President Peter Koltak has arranged for the winning candidates to meet with university officials in coming weeks before they officially take their positions.

The inauguration will be May 10 for all incoming USG senators and executive members.

"The real work begins now," Anthony said. "And we're going to hit the ground running."

You can find out all you need to know about USG and getting involved at usg.osu.edu.

College Senator election winners

Arts

- Rhonda Register

Biological Sciences

- Jeff Gannon
- Ben Mapa

Business

- Daniel Bier
- Josh Puterbaugh
- Jenny Yan

Education and Human Ecology

- Tessa Reinhard
- Grace Underwood

Engineering

- Laura Christobek
- Michael Farinacci
- Patrick Mayer

Food, Agricultural & Environmental Sciences

- Tim Bender

Humanities

- Benjamin Reinke
- Anna Yonas

Math & Physical Sciences

- Thomas Metzger

Medicine and Public Health

- Kristin Reeve

Nursing

- Lindsey Grant

Pharmacy

- Clayton Stamper

Social and Behavioral Sciences

- Christina Beall
- Mollie Berberich
- Brandon Edwards
- Yasmine Whittaker

USAS/Exploration

- Steven Redd

Interdisciplinary Studies

- Lindsay Stallings

Living Area Senator election winners

Commuter Students

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- Mohamad Haykal

North Campus Living Area

- Shannon Buckner
- Sean Fitzpatrick

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- Dan O'Neill

Off-Campus Living Area

- Scott Diamond

- Kevin Flynn

- Tracee Huffman
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for five years. Keeping track of nearly 100 club members is difficult, so he makes sure that those who join are dedicated. He stressed that while it is a club, it is also a class that requires members to dedicate class time throughout the academic year, with at least three practice sessions a week. He said he looks for more than vocal talent, he looks for good men.

"It's a community. We are the spokes-people for The Ohio State University for the 70 minutes we are on," Ward said. "We not only recruit talent, we also recruit individuals who have a contribution to make to the university as a whole."

The community Ward referred to is evident in its members. Few of the men in glee club are actually music majors. Most are just drawn together out of enjoyment for singing.

"I would say 80 percent are not music majors," said Anthony Tipton, a sophomore in music education. "We're a really tight-knit group, regardless of major."

The fraternal element crosses university lines as well. On Saturday the glee club performed a joint concert with the Singing Men of Ohio from Ohio University. OU performed its set first and was followed by the Men's Glee Club. Michael Whithead, a graduating member of the club, challenged OU in jest.

"You all know this is not a competition," Whithead said. "But we are going to win."

The two sides were supportive of one another, frequently rising for standing ovations for the other. The sense of community also

stretches to OSU alumni and in particular to glee club alumni. Glee club alumni joined the current members onstage to sing the closing medley of OSU songs at Saturday's show.

Glee club alumni have their own performance group that performs during homecoming week every other year with the glee club. Ward said the glee club is trying to get former members to come back for events.

"The alumni are pleased with what's going on with the current club and are becoming more assertive and aggressive in building their own ranks so they can support the tradition that changed their lives when they were undergraduates," Ward said.

The club is also aware of its role in representing the university to the public.

"You can't take the football team everywhere," Tipton said. "We're a physical manifestation of OSU's traditions."

Many alumni were present at Saturday's show even if they didn't have a family member or friend in the club. A bus had taxied nearly thirty senior Buckeye fans to the show.

Ward said that while he aims to make the Men's Glee Club the best he can, he knows that after 130 years, it could survive without him. The alumni would keep coming back, regardless of who was in charge.

"It's not about me. It's not about the guys singing right now," Ward said. "It's a moving train, and we're just lucky to be along for the ride."



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Barbecue Qlub celebrates rapid growth at roast

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When Big Al Gardner rode through campus Friday evening carrying a 150-pound pig on the back of a flatbed truck, many onlookers must have been confused. Some, however, would have recognized Gardner as co-founder of the Buckeye Barbeque Qlub, and the pig as the main course for the club's annual pig roast.

Friday's Sausage Fest was no less a cookout than a celebration of the Buckeye Barbeque Qlub's success and rapid growth since a few students started it in fall 2006. Members waited in line to sign in and enter the backyard cookout, which featured sausage provided by Schmidt's German Village restaurant, well-known for its spicy Bahama Mama sausages.

Faraz Khan, a senior in marketing and finance who helped found the organization, said the club has grown from around 40 members in its first quarter as a student group to 250 members this spring. The club began when he and a few others took a grill from the dorms and started grilling outside.

Buckeye Barbeque has since registered as an official student organization with the Ohio Union and receives funding from the university's student activities budget. Buckeye Barbeque has even received a free Weber grill and propane from Sabo's Camping in Columbus.

For members of the club, such as Mark Herber, a sophomore in civil engineering, the science of grilling is the main attraction. Herber is a member of the Grill Team, which does the cooking for the club and helps set up for events. Herber, who donned a signed apron and a black pair of shades, said that while he enjoys cooking sausage once and awhile, his true passion is slow-cooked meat.

"Pulled pork, briskets, anything you can put a rub on and let sit for around nine hours," he said.

Gardner says the club is less about competition and more about having a good time. "It's more of a fun thing," Gardner said. "Barbecue is never just for you. You're always doing it for someone else, for other people. It brings people together."

As club membership grows, students like Chris Yuska, a sophomore in computer engineering, are becoming more involved, setting up events and helping grill the food. Others just come to have a good time.

"I guess it's just like me to want to get more involved," said Yuska, who was helping deep fry tater tots for the cookout.

The club charges a membership fee each year, which gives members access to each event.

Megañ Ashley, a freshman in pharmacy, said she joined after seeing the club advertised at the student involvement fair in the fall.

"I joined it to meet people and enjoy some good food that wasn't campus food," Ashley said. "I guess it's sort of just laid back."

Janna Robinson, a freshman in international business, summed it up simply, saying, "Barbecue: that's cool."

More information on the Buckeye Barbeque Qlub can be found at osubbq.com.

Dairy Club milks it big

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The Buckeye Dairy Club milked a cow in the South Oval Wednesday afternoon to raise awareness about world hunger and to promote Ohio's dairy industry.

The event allowed students and faculty to donate \$1 to milk Buckeye Bessie in a holding pen behind Orton Hall.

Tipping the scales at 1,300 pounds, Buckeye Bessie is a 3-year-old brown Jersey cow. Proceeds benefited Heifer International, which buys livestock and educates Third World animal caretakers on farming to help ease community hunger.

The Buckeye Dairy Club needed to raise \$500 in order to fund the purchase of a cow for the nonprofit organization, said Stephanie Adams, event organizer and a junior in animal sciences.

Cow milking is not on the daily agenda for assistant professor Leslie Lockett, but she got her opportunity Thursday.

"I had no idea I would milk a cow today," said Lockett, who teaches English.

Lockett said one of her students told her in class about the cow on campus, but she couldn't believe her eyes when she came face to face with Buckeye Bessie.

"I'm from the city, so the only experience I've had with cows is petting them at state fairs," Lockett said.

Lockett, who watched a documentary on dairy farming the night before, said milking a cow is not as hard as it looks.

The dairy farm, located on West Campus, sells milk to support operational costs of the farm, where students interested in agriculture volunteer.

Heifer International sends cows to more than 57 impoverished countries, such as Honduras and Zimbabwe, spokesman Dale Ingram said.

The charity has helped train more than 48 million people care for livestock, according to the Heifer International Web site.

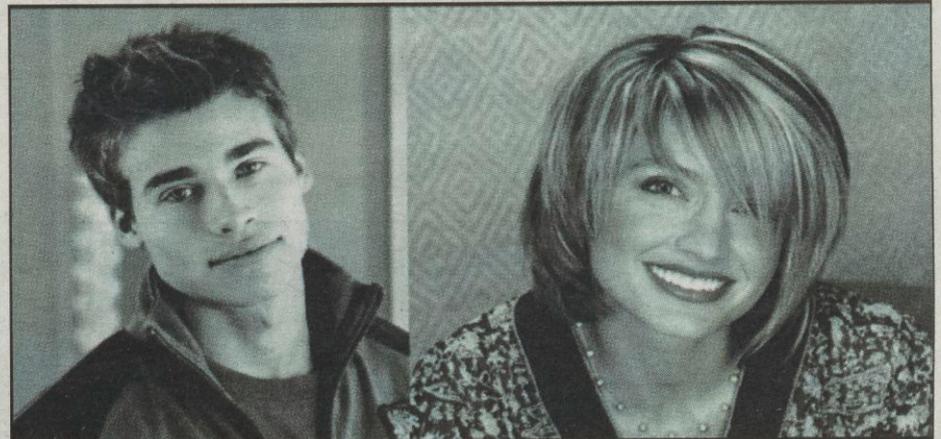
"The heifer that we purchase will provide food [milk and meat] year round for a needy family," Adams said.

Adams said the cow could also be used for breeding, which will benefit others in the area.

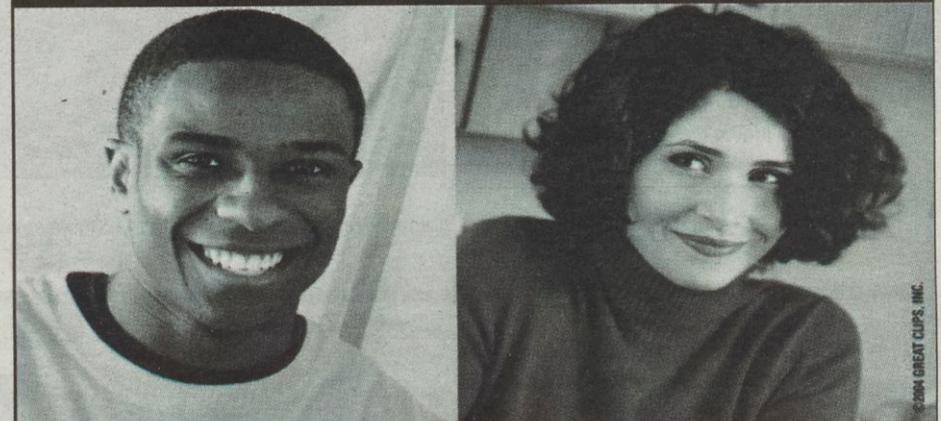
Another goal of the event was to educate dairy consumers on how milk gets from the farmer to the breakfast table, Adams said.

"It's important because not a lot of people have ever met a cow," Adams said.

As of Thursday night, Adams estimated the group had raised about \$250.



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ROTC cadets at Ohio State prepare for a life in the trenches

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Most students' weekends probably don't include 4:45 a.m. wake up calls followed by a 16-hour work day, but that's exactly what students in the Ohio State Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps went through this weekend at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

"The training these cadets are receiving this weekend is invaluable. Many of them are going to be serving in places like Iraq and Afghanistan and it's not a stretch to say that they could be in charge of 40 other soldiers' lives," said David Blanton, the civil affairs officer for the OSU Army ROTC program and a senior in international business.

Blanton went through the same training when he was a junior. Every year the OSU Army



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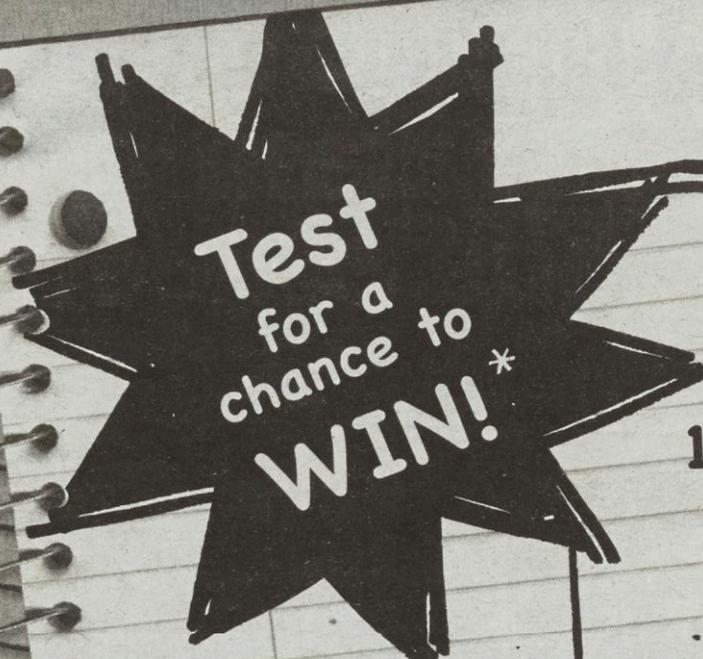
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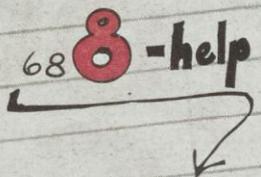


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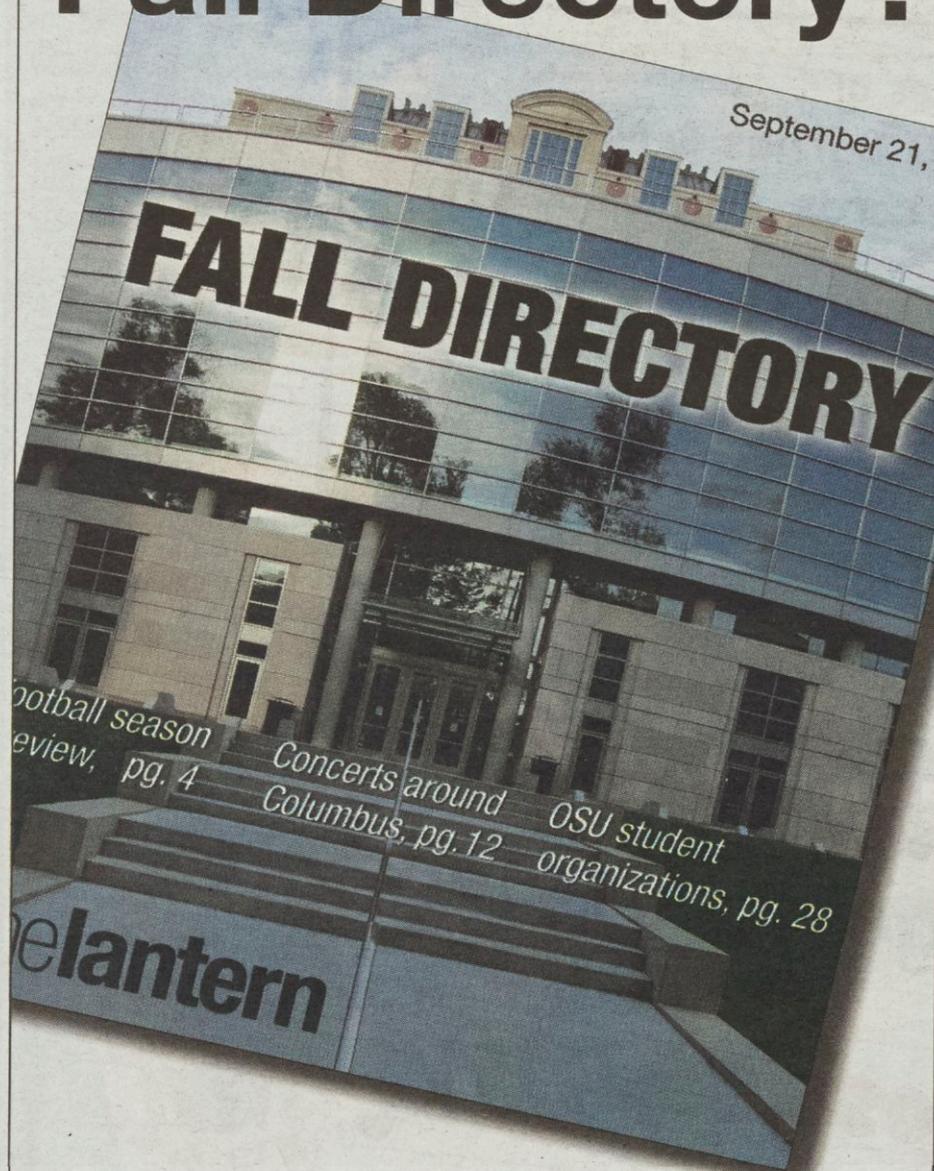
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Kung Fu Club, not all fun and games

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The Shuai Chiao Kungfu club is not like other sports clubs at Ohio State. Not only is Shuai Chiao considered one of the oldest forms of Chinese Kung Fu, the Shuai Chiao Kungfu club represents a history.

Daniel Weng founded the club more than 25 years ago while he was attending OSU. He is also responsible for introducing the first college-level Shuai Chiao physical education course in the nation. While he was teaching at OSU in the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Weng established four physical education classes in both Shuai Chiao and T'ai Chi Ch'uan.

In 1986, he founded the United States Shuai Chiao Association, which is still active and is recognized around the world.

"This club definitely has a history at OSU," said Drew Malonis, president of the club.

The current head instructor for the club is Mike Grigsby, who was one of Weng's early students. Grigsby has been teaching Shuai Chiao Kung Fu for more than 20 years and holds a fourth-degree black-belt rank.

"[Shuai Chiao] really was designed as a combat skill," Grigsby said. It has an emphasis on throws that kill, he said, but, "In modern Shuai Chiao, it's a softer style. Most of our movements are related to T'ai Chi Ch'uan."

Grigsby also said many of the techniques that are learned can be practiced at home so a person is not restricted to using OSU facilities when practicing.

If students are interested in joining the club, there is no need to worry about having previous experience.

"The club has people of all levels," Grigsby said. "We work with people on the level they are at." The club doesn't require that anyone buy the official Shuai Chiao attire either, Malonis said. A T-shirt and sweat pants will do the job. Later on, a student can obtain the specially designed short-sleeve jacket.

Each club meeting usually begins with about 30 minutes of stretching, Grigsby said. The stretching is a combination of different postures and forms.

"Your whole body has to be loose," Malonis said. If a person were to walk in on a warm-up, they would see that many of the smooth movements have been influenced by T'ai Chi Ch'uan.

To progress in belt rank, a person needs to master a certain set of forms, throws, traditional postures and self-defense combinations. Usually progression is slow, Grigsby said, but it is dependant on each individual and the time they put into it.

Points are eventually needed in order to obtain a higher ranking. These points are gained by getting involved with activities outside of the club so that a member can become more well-rounded.

"Shuai Chiao is about controlling," he said. "It's all very soft and quick." In Shuai Chiao, when someone attacks, you start by absorbing it, then turn it against the opponent, Grigsby said.

He said there are three keys to a good throw: opportunity, angle and timing. Power is not emphasized as much as it is in other martial arts. Weng suggests never using more than 30 percent of your power, Grigsby said.

Students interested in learning more about the Shuai Chiao Kungfu Club at OSU can go to osukungfu.com. The club meets from 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Recreation and Physical Activity Center in multipurpose room No. 1.

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ROTC program travels to Camp Atterbury with the Ohio University and University of Cincinnati Army ROTC programs. The training ran from Thursday to Sunday and was designed to prepare third-year members for the five-week Leader Development and Assessment Course they will attend this summer in Fort Lewis, Wash. If they are successful there, they will soon have the opportunity to become 2nd lieutenants in the United States Army.

"Only 30 percent of people have the physical and mental abilities for military service. Of that, only 1 percent have the capabilities to be officers," Blanton said.

The most intense drills are called "lanes." Essentially, it consists of separating the cadets into teams and putting them through multiple scenarios they may see in actual service.

The opposition is played by both fourth-year ROTC members and civilians, most of them war-reenactors.

The first scenario Friday was an ambush. The cadets were led to a vehicle (in this case an H2 Hummer that a civilian volunteer supplied for the weekend) that they were to believe had been hit by an improvised explosive device, wounding the driver and passenger.

But upon hearing their cries for help, the

cadets walked into an ambush as another mock-IED exploded and a hidden opposition member shot blank gunfire from behind them.

"Boom, you're dead," said one instructor to an OSU cadet near the fake IED.

Todd Anderson, a fourth-year ROTC cadet and history major, has already served in Iraq.

"In my experience, learning to be a leader and communicate are the most important things," Anderson said.

"They get thrown in with students they've never met from other universities and they have to adapt and lead. It's very applicable to what they will need when they do serve."

Anderson's situation isn't unusual. Many ROTC cadets have already been deployed to Iraq or Afghanistan and now hope to return as officers after their time at OSU is through.

Still, the majority of students in ROTC are those who are interested in serving but didn't want to enlist when they were 18 years old.

The ROTC program allows them to try out military life, without signing any commitments.

"I'm excited to serve," said Adam Baldwin, a third-year ROTC cadet and international studies major.

"If someone would have told me, even a year ago, that I'd be doing this or jumping out

of planes like I did last summer, I'd have said, 'you're crazy.'"

Blanton, the civil affairs officer, says that students like Baldwin are one of the main reasons the ROTC program is so valuable.

"See, that's a perfect example," he said. "There's a guy who really has the talent and the drive to make a difference, and if he hadn't had the opportunity to test the waters without committing right out of high school, he wouldn't be part of the military."

The second "lane" scenario was a reconnaissance mission.

The team of cadets was instructed to spy from a distance on a campsite of "locals." Shortly into their mission they were given a change of plans.

Instead of spying, they were instructed to meet directly with the village elder (another civilian volunteer) to gather information.

Though it's a friendly mission, it's far from easy. Upon entering the campsite, the soldiers were bombarded by 15 other village members, one of which was played by Josh Edwards, a fourth-year cadet and microbiology major.

At one point, Edwards got close enough to steal ammunition out of a cadet's backpack, a critical error by the cadet.

When the drill was over, the cadets and actors huddled with an instructor to discuss what had just happened.

Edwards explained that in many cultures the personal space barrier is much smaller than in the U.S., and that the cadets should be careful of that. He also complimented the cadets on how well they handled the initial surprise, and he spoke about the importance of making small talk and being friendly with those from other cultures.

Throughout the weekend the cadets discussed their reasons for signing up for the ROTC program.

"My dad was in the Navy and I originally signed up my sophomore year because the help with tuition was a plus," said third-year cadet and architecture major Tim Bauer. "But somewhere along the line it became about more than that: the opportunity to lead, to serve my country, plus the people in the military are just good people."

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