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Degree in four years realistic

USG, OSU officials
work together on
graduation plan

By Julie Slader
Lantern staff writer

In an effort to combat the increasing tuition rates, University Student Government has collaborated with university officials to outline a guaranteed four-year graduation plan intended for incoming freshmen.

Deb Mason, chief of staff of USG, said she realizes many prospective students have been conditioned to anticipate a four-year graduation and is sympathetic towards students attempting to avoid unnecessary costs and debts.

"Tuition is on the increase and students should not be required to pay more on top of staying in school longer than necessary," Mason said. "If students can get out in four years, they will be avoiding that financial burden."

The plan, which was introduced to Ohio State at this summer's orientation, gives freshmen templates explaining the required courses and order in which they should be taken. This plan, however, is only permissible to students who have selected a major and agree to take the necessary classes when they are available.

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Four-year plan

If students encounter barriers to scheduling, USG proposes the university provides the following accommodations:

- over-ride course-size limits
- allow the student to substitute another course for the original course required
- allow the student to substitute an independent study project for the required course

Source: USG

Clarett files suit against Ohio State

By Becky Goldsmith
Lantern staff writer

Suspended tailback Maurice Clarett filed a \$2.5 million lawsuit against Ohio State Friday in the U.S. District Court in Columbus.

Clarett, who was suspended for the entire 2003 season by the university for accepting extra benefits from a family friend, is suing the university for a violation of the Buckley Amendment of the Family Educational Right To Privacy Act. The amendment prohibits the disclosure of a student's information without prior notification or a subpoena.

On July 7, Clarett admitted to OSU and NCAA investigators that he had exaggerated the value of items that were stolen from a car he was borrowing from a local dealership when he filed a police report with campus police.

After the NCAA's investigation and Clarett's subsequent suspension, the Columbus city attorney's office charged Clarett with one count of a misdemeanor falsification for the police report.

"The university acted improperly when it disclosed this information with the university police force and the city attorney's office," the lawsuit says. "OSU and the

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Streak ends

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ZACH WITTIG
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17th Avenue fire: After six months



PHOTOS BY ZACH WITTIG/THE LANTERN

Makeshift memorials, above and below, adorn the steps and front yard of 64 E. 17th Ave., where an arson fire killed five students last spring. Today marks the six-month anniversary of the fire and the house remains empty.

Students still dealing with arson tragedy

Questions remain after six months

By Michelle Payne
Lantern campus editor

Dried flower petals are scattered across the steps leading to 64 E. 17th Ave. Tattered signs and photos still hang from the lamp post, serving as a make-shift memorial for the five students killed in the April 13 house fire.

The charred building is a daily reminder of the tragedy that claimed the lives of Ohio State students Alan Schlessman and Kyle Raulin, and Ohio University students Erin DeMarco, Andrea Dennis and Christine Wilson.

Six months after the fire, the fate of the house still remains undetermined.

The property was held by the Columbus Division of Police as a crime scene for a week after the fire, but it was then turned over to the owner, said Sgt.

Brent Mull, spokesman for the Columbus Division of Police.

"It will always be a crime scene if you ask me, but it's not under guard anymore," Mull said. "We are still investigating it and treating it as an unsolved homicide."

Little has been done to the structure since the house was returned to its owner.

"Sometimes I just look over there and wonder. It's eerie because it happened and they still haven't done anything with it," said Tristan Tagliapitra, a freshman in education and resident of 17th Avenue.

Most of the house's neighboring residents did not live on 17th Avenue last year, but the sight of the house is still painful.

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DAMIEN PETRANEK/THE LANTERN

Neena Robinson of Feature Creatures begins her face painting for a night of fun Saturday at Terror Park in Cooper Stadium.

Creatures love to scare

By Joshua Keeran
Lantern staff writer

With the haunting season in full force, one local organization is lurking around Columbus waiting for its next victims.

Feature Creatures of Central Ohio is a group of actors who dress up in their Halloween best and set out to frighten those who dare enter local haunted houses.

"Most of our actors work at Terror Park at Cooper Stadium during the month of October," said Kelly Collins, president of Feature Creatures of Central Ohio. "A couple of them will be working at the Haunted Hoochie and the Pataskala Haunted Forest on a few select nights."

The organization was created three years ago so everyone involved could hang out and discuss scaring people year around, instead of just getting together during October.

"We aren't trying to be the biggest group; just a great group of friends with a

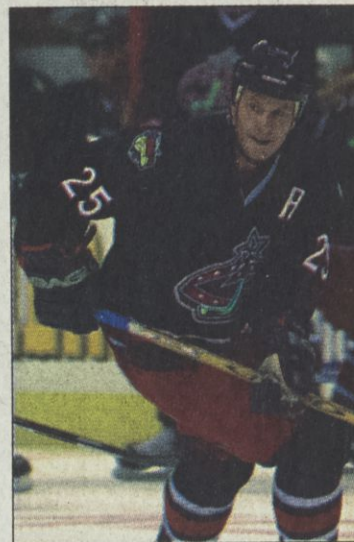
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Columbus area features a number of haunted houses.
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common interest — entertaining others while playing the part of a fictional character," Kelly Collins said.

What sets this group of Halloween actors apart from others is the time and effort they spend on their spooky appearance.

"Some of our members use Hollywood-type special effects (prosthetics, latex and gelatins); not your typical Halloween costumes, but something you would see on horror movies and sci-fi programs," Kelly Collins said. "It can take some of our characters almost an hour to completely transform into their character."

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Blue Jackets pull to 1-1
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Bill to swipe BuckID program

Ohio legislature may move debit card system to other universities

By Amy Aldridge
Lantern staff writer

The BuckID program is gaining attention in the Statehouse, as legislators seek to require all Ohio public universities to adopt similar financial plans.

House Bill 162 uses Ohio State's system as a model but will probably not require any changes from the university.

"It is a good system to emulate," said Rep. Shawn Webster, R-Millville, the sponsor of this bill. "What we have with the BuckID card is something that everyone is fairly satisfied with."

According to the proposed bill, if a state university provides students with a financial transaction device, then the university must make the opportunity to participate in that program available to private merchants on and off campus.

The university also is not

allowed to charge the merchants more than a 4 percent service fee.

"It is unheard of in the market for these rates to be above 4 percent," Webster said.

At OSU, the BuckID program charges different service fees depending on how quickly a merchant wants to receive the money, said Jonathan Maneval, associate manager of BuckID card services.

Maneval said OSU charges bookstores and copiers a 3 percent fee if they are being reimbursed monthly. Any other merchant who is reimbursed monthly is charged a 4 percent fee. If a merchant is reimbursed weekly he is charged 5 percent, and any location renting or using equipment from BuckID is charged 6 percent.

Whether OSU will have to lower these rates remains to be seen.

"Duke University is charging about 18 percent and most campuses charge their merchants between 10 percent and 15 percent," Maneval said. "Ours is one of the lowest in the country."

For Tyrese Alexander, general manager of Steak n

Shake, 1918 N. High St., said even 4 percent is a significant amount of money.

"For the university it's a wonderful idea, but for a merchant it's a double-edged sword," Alexander said. "The university takes 4 percent off the top of our sales and holds our funds for 45 days until they cut a check to corporate. But, if we don't accept the ID then we are going to watch our sales flounder."

Alexander said Steak n Shake has just started accepting the BuckID and credit cards this past fiscal year. Sales have risen 20 percent, he said.

Similar results have been seen by Jay Trent, regional manager of College Town Books, 1770 N. High St.

"Twenty percent of all of our sales are on BuckID," Trent said. "If we dropped it tomorrow I'd imagine our sales would decrease."

College Town Books opened in 1999, and Trent said it has been accepting BuckID from the beginning.

"I believe that if there is going to be a debit card system, then it needs to be open to all merchants like it is at Ohio

State," Trent said. "It would behoove a university to follow the program here at OSU."

At OSU both on- and off-campus merchants can already participate in the BuckID program. In fact, off-campus merchants have been able to participate since the program started in 1994.

Merchants must first fill out an application and then be approved. There are some merchants the BuckID program does not wish to promote.

"We don't offer BuckID to all merchants," said Jon Gear, director of BuckID card services. "Students are not allowed to use the BuckID to purchase alcohol, so we don't offer it to bars, unless maybe it is a bar and grill."

The origin of this bill came from Miami University where on-campus merchants were allowed to participate in the university debit card program, yet off-campus merchants uptown were not, Webster said.

"Since August when students returned to Miami their debit card has gone uptown," he said. "That was what I set out to accomplish, but the situation remains at other universities."

OSU names new chief fund-raiser

By Chris Juhl
Lantern staff writer

James C. Schroeder will fill the positions of vice president of development and president of the Ohio State Foundation, making him OSU's chief fund-raiser.

"I'm excited and thrilled to be a part of such a great university," Schroeder said. "I am grateful for the opportunity to make Ohio State an even better place to be."

Schroeder replaces Jerry May, who left for a fund-raising position at the University of Michigan.

A search committee formed, headed by Joseph Alutto, dean of the Fisher College of Business. A six-month mission to find May's successor followed, Alutto said.

"There were quite a few candidates for this job," he said. "We needed someone with a great deal of experience, someone who understands the needs of a broad constituency — from student needs to construction needs."

Schroeder started his career in 1972 at the University of Illinois where he worked for 16 years. In 1998, he became executive director of external relations for Harvard University's Business School. Most recently, in April 2001, he left Harvard to serve as chair of the Department of Development for the Mayo Foundation.

Schroeder said he learned of this opportunity in August.

As chair of the Department of Development for the Mayo Foundation in Rochester, Minn., Schroeder said he became interested in returning home to the Buckeye State.

Schroeder was born in Akron and grew up in Mansfield. A graduate of Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, he earned his master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Toledo.

Schroeder said he suspects it was his successful experience in large organizations and a Big Ten environment that won him the job.

"With 16 years experience at Illinois, he knows the Big Ten."

John Mejer
interim vice president of development

"I think Illinois, like Ohio State, is complex. Big Ten schools are certainly unique," he said.

On Oct. 3, the University's Board of Trustees approved Schroeder's appointment, putting him on the job Nov. 3, Alutto said.

"The job offer was made two weekends ago. First a phone call from President Holbrook, then in written form," Schroeder said.

Schroeder said he spent the beginning of last week on campus meeting with staff, departments and trustees.

"I'm enjoying the opportunity to meet these new individuals, but it is difficult to leave old colleagues," he said.

Interim Vice President of Development John Mejer said he was not involved with the search committee but said Schroeder could not be overlooked.

"He's wonderfully qualified for the job," Mejer said. "With 16 years experience at Illinois, he knows the Big Ten. His work at the Mayo shows how good he is at medical fund-raising. We do a lot of that here."

Mejer said transition periods from departing staff to incoming staff can be difficult, stressful and pressing. However, this has not been the case as preparations for Schroeder's tenure continue smoothly, he said.

"It's been a little difficult only because I'm not there yet," Schroeder said. "Our core business in development is relationships, and I'm excited to meet everyone."

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"It's not something we like looking at, but we deal with it," said Kris Grschen, a junior in business. "It's tough seeing people walk by and coming up to see the little things they do for their friends. And then some sit there and cry."

Living in the area has also made some residents uncomfortable.

"We'll be sitting on our porch, and people will come by and drop stuff off. It feels odd sitting there just doing work or laying in the sun when there's people crying there. Normally, I just go inside," said Annie Diorio, a junior in design.

North Steppe Realty, the company that owns the property, is still working on plans for repairing the house.

"It is a very involved process when the city and the

commission is involved," said Doug Graff, spokesman for North Steppe Realty. "We are attempting to get them (the city and the university area commission) to allow us to repair the house, but it is unlikely that it will be torn down."

North Steppe would like to rebuild the entire house, but because the off-campus area is a historical district that is unlikely, Graff said.

"We are working on getting permits and we intend to have a substantially different layout," Graff said.

Regardless of what is done to the actual structure, North Steppe does not plan on including any kind of memorial on the property.

"There are no plans for a memorial," Graff said. "I would know if there was."

PLAN FROM PAGE 1

Mike Goodman, president of USG, has committed himself to the four-year plan. He said students must adhere responsibly, taking up to 17 credit hours per quarter, and if necessary, attend class sessions in the summer.

"It is up to the students to meet with their advisers on a regular basis to make sure they are on the correct road map. The advisers are willing to work with each student and will also assist students who wish to gain access into a class they were unable to enter," Goodman said.

Vice Provost Martha Garland was presented with the proposal from Goodman three years ago and is confident all students, including engineer majors, can achieve their degree in the allotted time frame.

"Even engineer degrees can be completed in four

years, if it is the student's chief priority. Also, they cannot take time away from campus to participate in internships," Garland said. "Although, getting out in four years is less important to an engineering student than participating in various enrichment activities."

Because experiencing an internship is a valuable commodity towards achieving success in the professional world, Goodman said he understands the four-year graduation plan will not pertain to every enrolled student at OSU.

"Obviously, the plan is not going to fit every student's lifestyle, but it is a tool accessible to all students who wish to utilize it. Simply put, follow the X, Y, Zs and you're out in four," Goodman said.

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Haunted houses scare up Halloween business

By Joshua Keeran
Lantern staff writer

With Halloween quickly approaching, local haunted houses and haunted trails are taking advantage of the season by offering a frightening experience for those who dare enter.

The local haunted scene includes: The MAiZE, Terror Park, The Pataskala Haunted Forest and the Haunted Hoochie.

Those seeking a site that combines OSU football and a haunting experience can venture into The MAiZE.

Located about 45 minutes from campus in Milford Center, Ohio, The MAiZE is a cornfield tribute to the national champions. A maze in the shape of a football helmet surrounded on both sides by a quarterback and wide receiver has been cut into the cornfield. The words "national champions" are also carved in the maze.

On Friday and Saturday nights from 7-10 p.m. until Nov. 1, The MAiZE becomes a place of haunting where Ohio State fans can fall victim to mysterious creatures.

"We think The MAiZE provides a fun source of Halloween entertainment for people of all ages," said owner Randy Rausch. The cost of admission is \$8.

OSU students, staff and faculty wanting an unusual venture through a haunted stadium can check out Terror Park at Cooper

Stadium for \$10.

Terror Park, Located at 1155 W. Mound St., offers visitors a trek through the concourse, which has been turned into a maze of the unknown. The dugout is transformed into a fright zone known only as the dungeon.

Terror Park is open Thursdays 7:30-10 p.m. and Friday and Saturday nights from 7:30 p.m. to midnight until Nov. 1.

For those who prefer the thrills of the wilderness, The Pataskala Haunted Forest is the place. Located at 8838 Refugee Rd. in Pataskala, Ohio, the Haunted Forest offers visitors a 35-minute hike through winding paths, mazes and tunnels.

"I am not sure how much of our business comes from college students, but around 3/4 of our guests seem to run from 14 to 21 years old," said PJ Ritchey, a member of the Pataskala Lions Club.

The outdoor atmosphere and unpredictable weather adds to the suspense of this attraction, Ritchey said.

"Most of the people who did brave cold wet rains to come out to the forest seemed to be at least entertained if not actually frightened," Ritchey said.

The Pataskala Lions Club sponsors the Haunted Forest, which has an admission of \$10. The forest is open Fridays and Saturdays from 7 p.m. to midnight until Nov. 1.

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PJ Ritchey
Pataskala Lions Club member

"When you come out to our haunt, you aren't just coming out and having a good time; you are also helping to fund non-profit organizations that help kids, the needy, the community, and through the Lions, people around the world," Ritchey said.

Another well-publicized outdoor attraction is the Haunted Hoochie, located five miles east of Columbus at 13861 E. Broad St.

This venue is known for the psycho path, a frightening trip through the darkness of the outdoors.

This year marks the end of the psycho path as the Haunted Hoochie prepares to move into a brand new haunted facility next year.

CREATURES FROM PAGE 1

Unlike most haunted house actors, members of Feature Creatures rarely use the familiar plastic masks because they aim for a more realistic look.

"I enjoy using the face paints and prosthetic stuff because it makes you feel like you are in the movies — plus you don't have to deal with those nasty plastic masks that make you all sweaty," said Tabitha Collins, one of the newest members of Feature Creatures.

She portrays a character known as Two Face, a girl with a split personality depicted by a physical appearance that is nice on one side and nasty on the other.

Dedication and a love for scaring people make this group of actors a hot commodity for the Halloween season.

"I drive up here from Cincinnati just to be part of this group," Tabitha Collins said. "Scaring people is not only great, but it is also hilarious because at the end of the night it gives you something funny to tell others."

Members of the group have their own reasons for why they decided to become Halloween actors.

"I got into scaring people when I was a kid," said Rick Haven, an original member of the organization who portrays many characters like the Dungeon Master and Batile, a deformed bat-like reptile. "When I was 5 years old, my grandma had a haunted house where I started scaring visitors, and I have been doing it ever since."

The organization also gives members a place to escape from the everyday stress of real life.

"Being in costume gives me a chance to be someone I am not," said Neena Robinson, Feature



DAMIEN PETRANEK/THE LANTERN

Rick Haven is ready to torment human souls as the dungeon master Saturday at Terror Park in Cooper Stadium.

Creatures historian who also plays characters like Akilla, The Queen of Pain, and Mary X Kay, a punk chic with safety pins protruding from her cheeks. "I have my day job, but being part of this group allows me to exercise lots of my creativity by doing things like creating my own face painting designs."

This group of actors not only work together, but they also have a close bond outside of all the haunting activities.

"I enjoy going out on the town with the group and just having a great time together," Haven said. "We venture out together all year long, not just on Halloween."

This year Feature Creatures have appeared at or in many events around Columbus including: The Columbus Arts Festival, Shadowbox Cabaret's "Freak Show," North Broadway Children's Center, and the Short North Doo Dah Parade.

Several meetings are held throughout the year where members are taught the newest techniques in the business and are trained to become the scariest monsters possible. Also at the meetings, those interested in joining the group can get a glimpse into the world of haunting and what it takes to become a Halloween actor.

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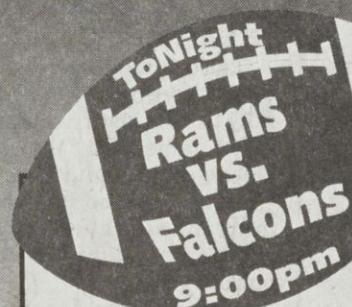
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Research shouldn't be OSU's focus

At last week's State of the University address, Ohio State President Karen A. Holbrook couldn't reiterate enough the importance of making OSU "a world-class research university," as she presented a progress report of the six part Academic Plan.

The Academic Plan strategies include building a world-class faculty, developing academic programs that define Ohio State as the nation's leading public land-grant university, enhancing the quality of the teaching and learning environment, enhancing and better serving the student body, creating a diverse community and helping build Ohio's future.

While the plan remains stable in its ideals, Holbrook has added a few touches of her own — integrating research into each subhead. Subsequently, that is where most of the progress is seen.

Holbrook admitted faculty salaries continue to remain below the average of other benchmark universities. Although a multi-year initiative to compensate faculty is under way, the university concedes a "more than 1 percent progress per year" is necessary to meet the average in four years. In order to progress, programs are going to have to be cut.

Meanwhile, faculty are going to be privy to a research faculty track which will allow them to spend less time outside the classroom and more time researching. The proposal will be brought before the Senate in the next two months. As a result, the cap on clinical faculty in the College of Medicine and Public Health has been lifted, allowing more people to be hired and needing to be paid.

Part of making OSU the nation's leading public land-grant university and improving the quality of the teaching and learning environment is enhancing the biomedical and life sciences research. While the administration is focusing heavily on another initiative linking the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, the ground breaking for a biomedical research tower took place two weeks ago. A huge expenditure mounted on top of OSU's seemingly costly rebuilding phase.

As the speech progressed, the research endeavors went on. Holbrook has great ideas for the university. She is implementing important programs such as the recruitment of a diverse and academically qualified student body and striving to make it more economically finable for students to attend school. She has innovative leadership ideas and has big dreams for a big university.

But her focus on research is the most prevalent and may not meet the immediate needs of the students and staff. One day OSU could be the No. 1 research university in the country, but students right now are concerned with issues such as campus safety and graduating with the least amount of debt as possible.

Before OSU should answer "How can Ohio State become a distinctive research university," maybe it should figure out "How can Ohio State meet the immediate needs of every student?"

Fund perversion

Iraqi rebuilding money misused

President Bush is asking Congress for \$87 billion to help the rebuilding efforts in Iraq and parts of Afghanistan, but the Bush administration is making wasteful requests in the funding package. Members of Congress have recognized flaws in the spending plans of the \$87 billion request.

Money does need to be spent to help rebuild Iraq, because the United States did destroy some of Iraq's infrastructure, but there needs to be care taken in how the money is spent to rebuild Iraq. Only expenditures vital to the rebuilding of the nation need to have money given to their cause.

While the debate is still open about the merits of the \$66 billion allocated for the military operations in Iraq, there are glaring flaws in the \$20 billion being spent to rebuild the civilian portions of the country. The administration is asking for portions of that budget to spend on wasteful programs.

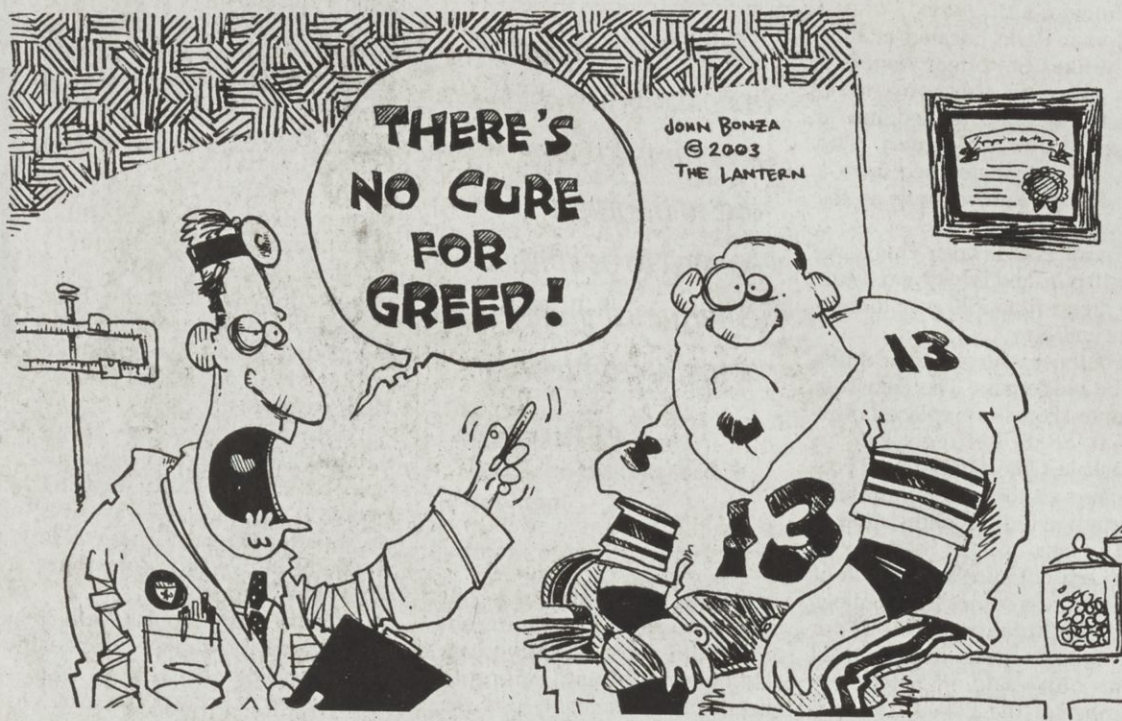
The administration is asking for \$20 million for new guns for Iraqi police. This is a great idea to arm the Iraqi police to help restore order to the streets of Baghdad and other cities, but coalition troops are confiscating guns from the police daily. Arming the Iraqi policemen when guns are being confiscated from them will not do anything to help restore order to Iraq.

The Bush administration is also asking for money to train Iraqi policemen, something the British and German governments have offered to do for free. It makes no sense to spend money on something other countries are offering to do, especially when the United States is seeking help in Iraq and complaining about not getting it.

But perhaps the most frivolous spending is actually away from the efforts to restore order. In addition to helping troops and the Iraqi police, the administration is setting aside millions of dollars for programs that will not benefit the people already suffering in Iraq.

One such program will install a set of ZIP codes in Iraq for a cost of \$9 million. There is another request for \$1 million to build a museum chronicling the atrocities of Saddam Hussein. How will either of these programs make life better for the people in Iraq? The ZIP codes will make the country easier to divide into zones and the museum will remind the people of Hussein's reign, but there are more immediate issues the money needs to be used for.

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Quick-fix to city crime

Though university officials have realized that the trend of off-campus crime is a problem even when a crime itself is not headline-worthy, the proposed creation of a substation of the Columbus police nearer to campus may not be the answer the district needs.

The biggest step the university has taken to curb area crime and the most significant hand it has had in campus neighborhood welfare since the creation of Campus Partners in 1995, the substation will, indeed, provide a more visible police presence to a neighborhood plagued by continuous cases of theft and assault and unfortunate punctuations of arson and murder.

A bigger, stronger police presence is the No. 1 solution both university and Columbus city officials recently seem most intent on enacting to stop crime, as it becomes a hotter topic for the Ohio State community and a number one issue for the city of Columbus as the council elections draw near.

When asked by *The Columbus Dispatch* whether the city should fund more and larger police classes, city council hopefuls seemed most eager to solve crime by adding more policemen to neighborhoods.

"They need to put 200 more police on the streets as quickly as possible," insists Republican hopeful Susan J. Kyte. Matt Habash, one of the Democratic incumbents, proudly notes that his council tenure has included a "net gain" of 380 police officers.

But this Bentham-esque model — that a bigger, increasingly multi-faceted police eye will lead to less crime — has not worked for major cities such as plagued by waves of crime.

For the four "hot spot" areas in Columbus — one of which is nearby Weinland Park — another police station armed with more police officers does not mean fewer criminals; a stronger police presence may take more criminals off the streets, but does nothing to help preempt the problems that continue to breed them.

More police does little for crime-ridden neighborhoods near the university that are first plagued not by crime, but by poverty which has been intensified by economic downturns (more than 600,000 payroll jobs lost this year, according to the U.S. Department of Labor) and trends of cutbacks and reorganizations of social welfare programs that have been ongoing since the Clinton administration.

While creating the new substation may have a short-term impact, creating the substation is not the answer. Nor is it a solution.

Creating the substation — which is actually a relocation of the Medary Avenue substation nearer to campus — is an important indication of how big an issue campus crime is, how much the off-campus neighborhoods affect Ohio State and how much still has to be done in order to create the sense of community the University District needs in order to thrive.

That indication is one, too, of how much work has to be done to rebuild Columbus' inner-city neighborhoods — especially in areas suffering through the gross mismanagement of Campus Partners' initiatives, areas full of people who will still be waiting for appropriate assistance when students are able to eat and shop in the sleek new Gateway District.

Making time a must

College kids are so cool. We do what we want when we want to, and we don't have to listen to anyone.

We're out of our house and on our own. This is what we've all been waiting for.

But guess what? This is what our parents have been waiting for too. They put in their time, raised us the best they could and sent us on our ways.

What do you think our parents did on their way home from dropping us off at college for the first time? Cry and talk about the good times we had? Wonder what their lives will be like now? No way.

They stopped at Applebee's to have a drink and started making plans to turn the old bedroom into the exercise room they've always wanted.

Now, all joking aside, what do our parents really want from us now we're gone?

Respect, appreciation, gratitude and our success.

They gave us 20 years of their lives. Twenty years worth of packing our lunches, life lessons, dropping us off and picking us up, discipline, money and just about anything else we have in our lives.

Did they ever complain about doing our laundry after practice every night or being kept up until 5 a.m. when we had sleepovers? Did they ever refuse to take us to a mall two hours away when we just had to have a new pair of shoes or roll their eyes at us when they weren't interested in what we had to say?

No, they were the first to congratulate us when we did something good, the first to console us when we lost a game or had a break-up, and they were always willing to go out of their way to make sure we were happy.

So why is it we get so aggravated when our parents call us three times a day to see how we're doing or want us

to drive home for the evening to have dinner?

We definitely owe them a little more than calling on Sunday nights to tell them we're sorry we didn't make it home for the weekend.

To our parents, we're more than just their child — we're their masterpiece. All of their mind and bodies have been invested in us. They want us to learn from their mistakes, have everything they didn't have and succeed where they might have failed.

And we get mad if they say they're coming to visit.

I'm not a parent yet, and don't plan on becoming one for another five or 20 years. But try to put it into perspective and imagine a person very special to you. Maybe it's your boyfriend or girlfriend. A person who you are willing to sacrifice and live your life for. You would do anything to see a smile on their face and ask for nothing in return. Now multiply that by infinity, and you'll get an idea of how our parents feel about us.

It is impossible for us to give our parents what they deserve, but we should all be trying. It doesn't take much to pick up the phone, send a card or e-mail or make a visit they weren't expecting. These gestures are effortless on our part, but would mean the world to our parents.

Some people are very lucky to have two loving parents or guardians. Others are lucky to have one. The less fortunate people who have lost their parents would probably trade everything they have to be able to tell their mom or dad they love them. And we probably don't say those words nearly enough either.

Nothing in life is guaranteed, so none of us should take anything for granted — especially the love of our parents.

The next time you're having a bad day, call your parents. Not only would they love to talk to you about it, but they might just be able to help you out.

YOUR VIEWS

Bush gets kickback from Clean Air Act

The reporter who wrote the *Lantern's* story on Clean Air Act revisions might have benefited from more research. Earlier this year, U.S. District Court Judge Edmund Sargus found that Ohio electric utilities blatantly violated regulations requiring new pollution control equipment.

Ignoring warnings from the American Medical Association that air pollution is a major killer, the Bush administration responded by carving a gaping legal loophole that will let electric companies keep using obsolete technology and keep degrading our air.

The real story behind Bush's Clean Air Act revisions goes far beyond a few changes in federal law. The Sierra Club and the conservative group Judicial Watch have sued to force the Bush administration to reveal the names of energy industry representatives who met with Vice President Cheney, and the White House has been ordered to disclose its secret friends list.

What's no secret is that when money talks, Bush listens. The energy industry gets to roll back our environmental laws. The timber industry gets to devastate our last old-growth forests. The richest taxpayers get huge tax breaks we couldn't begin to afford. And our children will get dirty air, ruined landscapes and trillions in Bush-era debt.

David A. Scott,
Law school class of 1987

India right place at right time for jobs

There has been lot of hue and cry against outsourcing high tech U.S. jobs to cheaper locations, mainly India. I feel that it is wrong perhaps even stupid. While the current global economy is bad, India is assisting companies, red in their balance sheets, to come out of debt and actually make a profit.

A software developer in India would do as good quality work as an American software developer for a price difference of more than \$40,000 a year. Even if 1,000 jobs are sent out it means that American companies are saving \$40 million a year only in salaries. Now which company has better chance to give you a job in such a market? One which is making losses by hiring expensive Americans or one which is making profit?

In retrospect, would America have been such a good economy if all other countries had shut down their doors to U.S. products? The U.S. has been pushing for opening up markets in protective countries using WTO and GATT, now how unfair it would be to close your own markets?

Even though I respect the innovations this country has provided to mankind, there is no justification in acting like cry babies when others do it. Innovation is no one country's right. Indians provided an innovative way of doing business when companies were reeling in huge losses from dot-com bursts or the Enron scam.

Using high tech Internet technologies, they assisted the call centers in USA and Europe for a price way less than local markets. Imagine if you were a CEO of some big company. Wouldn't you prefer to buy your raw materials from a cheaper location? Isn't that business? I agree it does result into job losses here.

I also agree life sucks when you do not have money to pay bills. But how does it justify calling Indians racist names like "Wage Slaves?" Do we understand here the same "Wage Slaves" ultimately provide more jobs in return by allowing companies to save millions of bucks a year?

I hear many American trade unions crib that Indians are "stealing" our jobs. Now I would definitely not go that far. So how do Indians "steal" jobs? Did Bill Gates steal jobs from accountants when he created EXCEL? No. He did not "steal" anything from anybody. He just provided a better and profit making approach to do business.

For those people who mix patriotism with business here is some hard ball. What will happen even if you succeed in preventing job flow to India? The wage rate here is not going down to that of India anytime soon, is it? So what will happen when some Indian company starts producing the same software which any Tom, Dick or Harry makes here for 1,000 percent less? How many software companies will even exist in U.S. at that time? India is catching up folks you either absorb it or perish.

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Biodiesel fuel could help Ohio's soybean farmers

By Melanie McIntyre
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State is leading the way in an environmental initiative that uses soybean oil to fuel diesel-powered vehicles.

Rep. Todd Book, D-McDermott, introduced House Bill 293 on Sept. 29. The bill will help Ohio industries and local governments comply with the Federal Environmental Protection Agency's clean air regulations set to go into effect in June 2006.

His proposal requires Ohio to use biodiesel fuel, comprised of a minimum of 2 percent soybean oil—also known as B2—with the majority consisting of petroleum oil.

"Right now there's no requirement about biodiesel," Book said.

OSU's transportation and parking department uses biodiesel in eight CABS buses on a pilot basis. The biodiesel is made from soybeans and various vegetable oils. The buses will soon have decals on them reading "Buckeye Clean Air Bus."

"We were approached by a representative from the College of Food, Agriculture and Environmental Sciences to see if we would be willing to give it a try," said Sarah Blouch, director of Transportation and Parking Services.

The environmentally safe fuel is more expensive than regular diesel by 15 cents per gallon, but the department expects to recoup the money in maintenance savings, said Blouch.

The bill will require govern-

ment entities statewide to use a diesel fuel mixture that is at least 20 percent biodiesel, B20, by June 1, 2005.

After about a month of running on B20, no operational problems have been reported and the buses have had better gas mileage than their diesel-fueled counterparts, Blouch said. The department made sure each vehicle using the biodiesel fuel had a bus of a similar make, model and year being run on conventional diesel to make the best comparison possible.

If fuel efficiency grows, no operational problems arise and maintenance costs do not increase, Transportation and Parking Services will use B20 in all 40 of the CABS buses, Blouch said.

"By using the B20 blend, we're also helping to support a major Ohio crop (soy beans)," Blouch said.

Book hails from the South where soybeans are an important crop, and aiding its more economically challenged communities has been a priority since he took office. He is confident his bill will help Ohio's soybean farmers, many of whom reside in the southern part of the state.

"I wish there was a way to pass a bill to create jobs in southern Ohio," Book said.

The United States is the world's largest soybean supplier, but it is quickly losing pace to countries like Brazil, he said. With these countries attempting to undercut U.S. prices, farmers will find themselves with too

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Rep. Todd Book
D-McDermott

many soybeans. By creating an additional market such as biodiesel, soybean farmers will be able to remain viable, Book said.

"If we can create jobs and help the environment at the same time, I don't think we can go wrong," he said.

Rudolph Diesel invented the first diesel-fueled internal combustion engine with the intention that it would be run on only vegetable oil. However, it was soon discovered petroleum diesel provided greater horsepower.

Biodiesel is blended with petroleum diesel to increase engine longevity while maintaining horsepower and cutting emissions in half.

The B2 diesel mandate will help diesel engines in Ohio meet clean air regulations, while the B20 diesel will further reduce emissions.

CLARETT FROM PAGE 1

NCAA elicited statements from Mr. Claret in this coercive environment and released those statements to the city of Columbus, Ohio, law-enforcement officials."

Clarett also is trying to prohibit the city attorney from using the information in his criminal case where he pleaded innocent to falsification.

Friday's lawsuit is just one of three civil cases Clarett has pending in two different states. Clarett also filed a discovery lawsuit against the university on Sept. 18 for information that could help in his defense of the

misdeemeanor charge. A few weeks later, Clarett sued the National Football League for entry into the upcoming rookie draft.

The lawsuit filed Friday seeks to add Clarett to a 1998 privacy lawsuit by the U.S. Department of Education against Ohio State, Miami University and other schools.

"The university has subjected Mr. Clarett to criminal prosecution, public loss of reputation and perhaps permanent degradation of his future potential to participate in professional athletics," the

lawsuit says.

OSU spokeswoman Elizabeth Conlisk and Director of Athletics Andy Geiger were both unavailable for comment, but university attorney Virginia Trethewey released a statement Saturday on behalf of the university.

"The Ohio State University has vigorously protected the educational records of this student athlete and his Sept. 18 discovery lawsuit has generated no information that would lead Mr. Clarett to believe that Ohio State violated his privacy," Trethewey said in the statement.

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U.S. officials' disputes could hurt postwar Iraq

By William C. Mann
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush has lost control of Iraq policy because of infighting among administration officials, the leaders of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said yesterday.

The administration also came under criticism from presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., for being unwilling to create a real international coalition and for alienating governments everywhere.

"This is haphazard, shotgun, shoot-from-the-hip diplomacy," he said.

The committee leaders urged Bush to take charge of U.S. postwar policy in Iraq.

"The president has to be the president, over the vice president and over these secretaries," the chairman, Sen. Dick Lugar, R-Ind., said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

The committee's top Democrat, Sen. Joseph Biden of

Delaware added, "There's no clear articulation within this administration of what the goals are, what the message is, or what the plan is. You have this significant division within the administration between the Powells and the Rumsfelds."

Since early in the administration, Secretary of State Colin Powell has counseled a generally more moderate line than Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld. Even before the Iraq war in the spring, tales of tension and turf battles between their departments were widespread.

When asked what he would tell Bush if the two to meet alone in the White House, Biden said, "I would say, 'Mr. President, take charge. Take charge. Settle this dispute.'"

Biden said Bush should tell Powell, Rumsfeld and Vice President Dick Cheney, "This is my policy. Any one of you that divert from the policy is off the team."

Lugar also predicted American forces might have to

be in Iraq in some capacity for eight years or more. Both he and Biden said the country's recovery would cost at least \$50 billion more than the \$87 billion that Bush has requested and is pending in Congress. This includes more than \$20 billion for the rebuilding process.

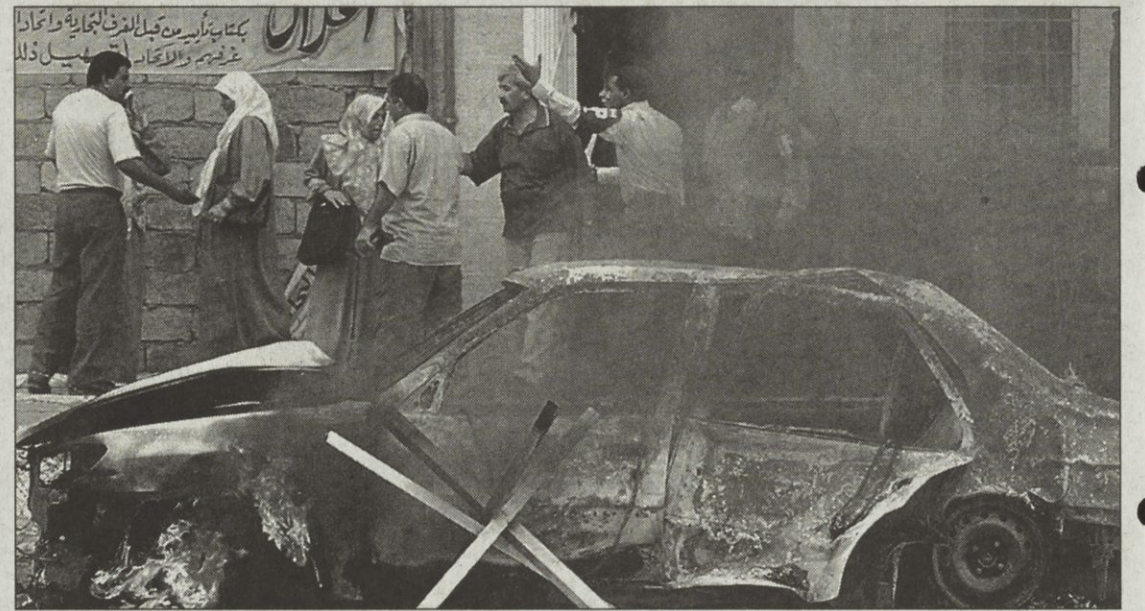
Both Biden and Lugar mentioned Cheney's speech last week which was presented as a part of an "information offensive" by the administration to counter what it sees as unnecessarily negative media reports about the Iraq postwar situation.

Lugar called the speech "very, very tough and strident." Biden said Cheney's desire, shared by Rumsfeld, is "to undermine international institutions because they feel it's a drag on our capability."

This makes Biden's position as a Democrat who voted for Bush's war plan frustrating.

The vote was correct, he said, because war was necessary to depose Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

CAR BOMB ROCKS BAGHDAD



KARIM KADIM/AP

Iraqis are evacuated out of a building after a suicide attacker slammed an explosives-rigged car into a barrier outside the Baghdad Hotel in the Iraqi capital yesterday, home to many U.S. officials and security agents. At least six were killed and 32 others injured, police said.

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Ohio State linebacker A.J. Hawk takes down the Wisconsin running back Booker Stanley during the game Saturday. Hawk had 11 tackles against the Badgers.

Badgers shatter win streak

By Nick Houser
Lantern sports writer

MADISON, Wis. — Throughout much of No. 8 Ohio State's 19-game winning streak it appeared Superman had a spot on the scarlet and gray roster, but Saturday night at Camp Randall Stadium, Clark Kent was roaming around on the Wisconsin sideline. Mild mannered back-up quarterback Matt Schabert tossed aside his clipboard and ball cap to provide the plays super heroes are made of to end the Buckeyes' streak 17-10.

Schabert tossed his first touchdown pass in almost two years to Ohio native Lee Evans with 5:20 left in the game. The 79-yard connection came just 49 seconds after Ohio State had driven down the field to tie the game.

The senior receiver from Bedford, Ohio, faked out cornerback Chris Gamble to become wide open down the sideline and easily score the difference-maker on his first reception of the game.

"It was unfortunate it wasn't a game where you featured Lee Evans and you got the ball out to him because he would have been successful in that," Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez said. "But when it came time, crunch time

late in the game to make the play, there's nobody that I would rather have than Lee Evans."

Two plays earlier, OSU, which fell to 5-1 and 1-1 in the Big Ten, evened up the score on a 6-yard strike to Michael Jenkins with 6:09 left.

After struggling to produce any big play all night, quarterback Craig Krenzel went deep to Drew Carter, who hauled in the ball with a diving grab at the Wisconsin 6-yard line for a 46-yard connection.

"I think as we look at ourselves, we didn't do the things you need to do to win a big game on the road," OSU coach Jim Tressel said.

In front of the rocking home crowd, Schabert, a junior, entered the game after starter Jim Sorgi was knocked out of the game following an 8-yard run with just over five minutes to play in the third quarter. Television replays showed OSU senior linebacker Robert Reynolds choking Sorgi while he laid on the turf following the play.

Reynolds issued an apology to Sorgi yesterday.

"I lost my poise and there is no excuse for that," Reynolds said. "I take full responsibility for my action."

Tressel said Reynolds is ready to accept the consequences of the

action.

Schabert's appearance marked the second straight year the Buckeyes knocked Wisconsin's quarterback out of the game. He took the reins of the offense, threw the winning touchdown and earned two crucial first downs to seal the victory.

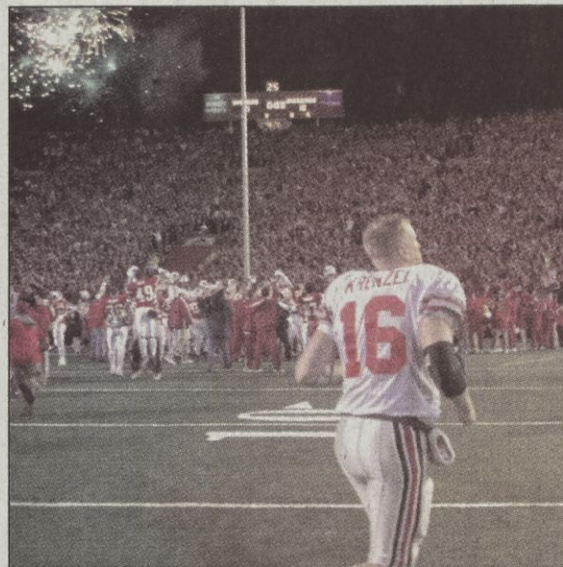
"These are the kind of games coach Alvarez always preaches about. He said when we come in, 'You have to work hard. You have to run the ball and you have to be a physical team to beat teams like Ohio State,'" Schabert said.

Without its top rusher Anthony Davis the Badgers did not miss a beat with Booker Stanley and Dwayne Smith. The former of the two victimized the Buckeye defense for 125 yards, including a 2-yard touchdown run with 14:53 left in the second quarter for the opening score.

With driving rain lasting into the third quarter, the Buckeyes offense was again wobbly. The running game could only muster 69 yards, which did not help OSU's 25 percent conversion rate on third downs.

Krenzel, who returned to action for the first time since Sept. 13, was 14-of-26 passing for 202 yards with an interception and touchdown. The bulk of his

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Under the harsh glow of fireworks, OSU quarterback Craig Krenzel jogs off the field. There was no celebration for the Buckeyes at Camp Randall Stadium.



Badger linebacker Adam Jelinek shows excitement after his team's 17-10 victory over the Buckeyes.

UW offense runs over OSU

By Zachary Lint
Lantern sports writer

MADISON, Wis. — With the score tied 10-10 late in the fourth quarter, the Ohio State defense failed to do the one thing it's been doing all year — come up with a clutch play.

Wisconsin took advantage of one defensive break-down late in the fourth quarter on a 79-yard touchdown pass from back-up Wisconsin quarterback Matt Schabert to Lee Evans, just one minute after OSU scored its first touchdown of the game. Evans' score proved to be the difference in the Badgers 17-10 win, bringing OSU's 19-game winning streak to a screeching halt.

"I think the first thing you have to do is give Wisconsin the credit for making the plays that you need to make to win a big game," OSU coach Jim Tressel said. "I thought they did an excellent job with their plan and their execution of their plan and I think you first have to be aware of that."

The touchdown found cornerback Chris Gamble out of position, and safety Will Allen late in getting over to help as Evans broke up the right sideline for his only reception and score of the game. Evans had been held silent in a game that had not seen a big

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JAY LAPRETE/AP
New York Rangers' Jan Hlavac, right, of the Czech Republic, pushes Columbus Blue Jackets' Darryl Sydor away from the puck during the third period Saturday.

Blue Jackets hit Rangers hard for win

By Craig Sweeney
Lantern sports writer

The Columbus Blue Jackets jumped out to an early lead Saturday night and never looked back as they defeated the New York Rangers 5-0 at Nationwide Arena.

The action got rough as the game progressed, but the Blue Jackets overcame the physical play to have a stellar performance on the ice.

"I thought it was as good of a performance as I've seen us play, to be quite honest, in three years," coach Doug MacLean said. "It was a solid game from start to finish. It was a real outstanding performance by 20 guys."

With the crowd energized from the excitement of opening night, the early portion of the first period saw the Blue Jackets apply heavy pressure on Ranger goaltender Jussi Markkanen. Seven and a half minutes into the period, the Blue Jackets had out-shot New York 10-1.

Two of those shots found the back of the net to give the Blue Jackets a 2-0 lead at the end of the period. The first goal came when center Trevor Letowski deflected a Duvie Westcott shot by Markkanen, just over three minutes into the game. The goal was Letowski's first as a Blue Jacket.

Following the game, MacLean said Letowski will be out of action for four to six weeks with a broken finger. A slash by Ranger Boris Mironov caused the injury, MacLean said. MacLean was not pleased with some of the action that occurred on the ice.

"I didn't like what was going on," MacLean said. "I

thought it got a little crazy out there. Not fighting-wise, but slashing-wise."

Later in the period with the Blue Jackets on the power play, Espen Knutsen ripped off a shot that was knocked down in front of the New York goal. Right winger David Vyborny controlled the puck and collected his first goal of the season when he beat Markkanen.

The second period saw more scoring from the Blue Jacket attack. Just over halfway through the period, the Blue Jackets got back into the scoring column when left winger Lasse Pirjeta connected on a blast to make the score 3-0.

Later in the period, Vyborny was battling the Rangers along the boards and got the puck to center Andrew Cassels. Cassels was falling and slid the puck to left winger Rick Nash in front of the Ranger goal. As Nash accepted the puck, he began to stumble but was able to maintain his balance long enough to make the score 4-0 on the Blue Jackets second power play goal of the night.

"Obviously that's the effort we need, the second and third effort," Cassels said. "David made two or three good efforts along the board. Then me and (Nash), two good efforts there. That's how you have to score in this league. Pay the price and give that extra effort."

Minutes into the third period, Nash took a vicious hit against the boards. Ranger Bobby Holik was called for roughing. Newly-acquired defenseman Darryl Sydor came to Nash's aid and made his feelings known

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Buckeye hit gave Badgers' their win

When the Ohio State football team walked into Camp Randall Stadium the Badgers had one goal in mind: They wanted to take out the national champions, something that Buckeye opponents had failed to do in the first five weeks of the season. Wisconsin also had last season's loss on home turf hanging over its head.

The motivation was there for the Badgers. The Buckeyes had no reason to add fuel to the fire. But that is exactly what OSU defensive linebacker Robert Reynolds did.

It happened in the third quarter with a little over five minutes to go. OSU defense had forced Wisconsin quarterback Jim Sorgi to the ground. In the midst of the pile, Reynolds put his hand to Sorgi's throat and pushed down for quite some time. It didn't matter to the Badgers whether the act was intentional: The damage had been done.

Officials didn't see the neck grab, but the quarterback's teammates did and quickly removed Reynolds. An ESPN cameraman also caught the action which became a point of controversy throughout Saturday's broadcast.

The Badgers' drive was stopped short of a touchdown with that play. They walked away with a field goal instead, putting them up 10-3.

Being behind was the least of the Buckeyes worries. The shot to Sorgi's neck kept him off the field for the remainder of the game.

Normally, when the starting quarterback is removed from the game, a team struggles offensively with a less experienced second-stringer. This was not the case for Wisconsin, who lost its leader at the hands of OSU. Sorgi's inability to talk gave the Badgers even more motivation to crush the Buckeye's winning streak. A win for Wisconsin would be the revenge for the damage done to its No. 1 signal caller.

After the Reynolds play, the Badger defense stepped out on the field and sacked Craig Krenzel twice in the following drive. The sacks forced the Buckeyes to punt the ball away and shook Krenzel up a bit. The Badgers proved on that drive what they planned to do as a follow up to the cheap play of Reynolds.

Badger offense followed suit. Matt Schabert stepped in for Sorgi, who sat on the sidelines with difficulty swallowing and breathing. With wet conditions and a threatening Buckeye defense, Wisconsin played it safe and kept the ball to the ground. Though no more points were scored through the running method, Booker Stanley racked up 125 yards against a defense that had allowed an average of only 43.4 yards in games past.

Still, neither team would stay quiet on the scoreboard. The Buckeyes finally got what they had desperately wanted all night: a touchdown. It came courtesy of the passing game, a novelty that had been virtually and woefully absent and abandoned by the OSU offense.

However, it was needed with a Badger defense that had done well containing the run all night and did even better after Sorgi was sidelined. Wisconsin was not going to let any person in a Buckeye helmet get far on the ground before smashing him into the turf.

Though the air play came late for the Buckeyes, it tied up the score. Wisconsin's Schabert could see the reason he was on the field every time he looked at his team's bench. Together he and Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez decided there was no time left to be cautious. They were tied with the No. 3 Buckeyes with little time left in the game. The choice was to stay cautious and risk losing or to go

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big and avenge Sorgi's falling.

They chose to go big. And they chose to do it where it would hurt the Buckeyes the most. No, they didn't deliver the same treatment to OSU players as Reynolds had to Sorgi. Instead, they looked to take a blow at the Buckeyes' respect and confidence.

Schabert chose to throw against Buckeye flanker Chris Gamble. Gamble has been one of the better OSU pass-protection players this season. He has been such an interception threat that opponents have backed off throwing against him. In fact, with Gamble covering the Badgers' Lee Evans all night, Evans had not seen a reception yet.

But that all changed with a 79-yard touchdown pass, a pass which won the game for Wisconsin and took a blow to Gamble's confidence levels. Not only did he bite on the pass, but he bit it hard. OSU couldn't do anything on the following offensive drive, and the Badgers would not give the

ball away when they got it back with a little over three minutes left.

With that, Schabert rushed to the sidelines and rejoiced with his side-lined mentor. He had won the game for Wisconsin, but he had done it out of respect for of Sorgi.

Up until that third quarter tackle, the Buckeyes had a chance to win the game. They took that chance away from themselves when Reynolds placed a blow to Sorgi's throat. It wasn't Sorgi that threatened the Buckeyes. His numbers weren't stellar, and he had only brought the team seven points ahead of OSU.

What ended up threatening the Buckeyes was the emotion they lit up inside of an already emotional Badger team. Wisconsin did what it had to do, and OSU could not stop that.

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about the play. Holik joined teammate Greg de Vries, serving a kneeling penalty, in the penalty box and the Blue Jackets had a 5-on-3 advantage. Sydor said he felt it was necessary to stand up for the team's franchise player.

"I didn't really see what happened, but I did see Holik take him out," Sydor said. "He was down."

With the two-man advantage, Sydor took the puck and sent a shot that Markkanen deflected. The puck came back to Sydor and this time beat the goalie to score the Blue Jackets final goal of the night.

The win Saturday night puts the Blue Jackets record at 1-1-0. The team now turns its attention to the Vancouver Canucks, who come into Nationwide Arena tonight.

"We're going against the Vancouver Canucks, who consider themselves Stanley Cup contenders," MacLean said. "That's a great challenge for us."

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■ The No. 11 Buckeyes record now stands at 2-2-3 in the Big Ten.

Saturday
Illinois def. OSU Volleyball

■ The Buckeyes continue to struggle in the Big Ten losing a 3-1 game decision.
■ With the loss, OSU drops to 7-7 overall and 1-5 in the Big Ten.
Kentucky def. OSU Rifle team
■ The Wildcats outshot the Buckeyes 6,195 to 6,034 in the season opener.
■ OSU's Abhijeet Konduskar took second after shooting a 384.

Friday
Penn State def. OSU Field Hockey

■ The Buckeyes lost 3-2 in overtime after being outshot 19-9.
■ The loss was the first Big Ten loss for OSU who falls to 8-5 overall.

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(13) Minnesota 35
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(23) Michigan State 49
Illinois 14
■ Michigan State quarterback Jeff Smoker threw for 314 yards and two touchdowns.

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Penn State 14
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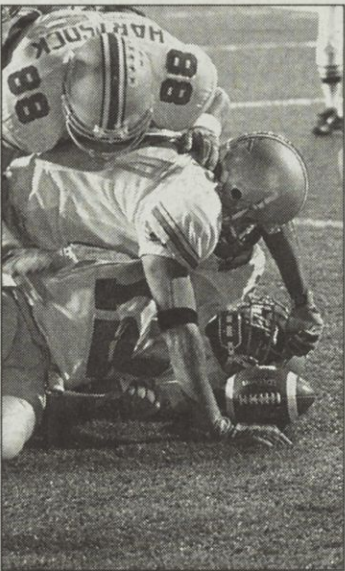
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yardage came in the second half, including 127 yards in the fourth quarter as he tried to rally the Buckeyes.
OSU seemed to have an easy trip to the end zone fall in its lap four minutes after the Badger touchdown. Following a B.J. Sander punt, the Badgers' return man Jim Leonhard fumbled the catch, which OSU's Jason Bond recovered 19 yards from the goal line.
Maurice Hall ran for eight yards on the next play, and a pair of Krenzel runs put the Buckeyes down to the 7-yard line. They could not gain a yard on the next three plays and settled for a 24-yard field goal from Mike Nugent.
The running game was nowhere to be found when OSU needed it during the rainy first half. A quartet of ball carriers combined for 17 rush attempts, which only amounted to 69 yards. Tailback Lydell Ross led the way with



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The Buckeyes celebrate after their only touchdown Saturday.
28 yards.
Buckeye players were not available for interviews at the post-game press conference.

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play up until that point.
"We know we have the best receiver in the nation in Lee. I think that Schabert did a great job. He is a good quarterback and he is a smart guy," Wisconsin fullback Matt Berenstein said. "The coaches had confidence in him. They ran the ball with him on that third down and two at the end of the game."
Later in the game, Gamble couldn't handle a punt return and fumbled the ball. The mistake eventually gave way to a Wisconsin field goal.
Schabert's scrambling came in handy late in the fourth quarter when OSU had spent its last time out and Wisconsin was facing a third-and-two from its own 14-yard line with just under three minutes left in the game. Normally OSU would have forced Wisconsin to a three-and-out, much like they had for the better part of four quarters.
Instead Alverez called in a naked bootleg that saw Schabert

rush around the left end for six yards, picking up a key first down and giving the Badgers a chance to take a knee to procure a victory over the Buckeyes.
The OSU defense came into the game ranked No. 1 against the run in the nation, having forced its opponents to go to the air in its first five games. Wisconsin, without star running back Anthony Davis, showed it was not going to give up on the rush as it continued to grind on the OSU defense throughout the game with running backs Booker Stanley and Dwayne Smith.
"Wisconsin does a great job running the football," Tressel said. "One thing that concerned me going into it was I didn't think we had, with our situation in preseason, given our guys as much look at the run as perhaps they needed and then we played five games where there was very little run."
Stanley ended the game with 125 yards rushing on 31 carries,

scoring one touchdown along the way. Stanley is the only running back, other than teammate Davis a year ago, to rack up over 100 yards on the ground against the Buckeye defense in 23 games.
It was not a horrific outing for the Buckeyes. The defense did happen to do some good things and because of its play they were still within striking distance when the Buckeye offense finally found its bearings in the game.
In the third quarter OSU cornerback Dustin Fox halted a Badger threat when he intercepted a Sorgi pass on the OSU 14-yard line, but the Buckeyes were unable to capitalize.
Overall the defense continued to do what they do well, but small breakdowns and mental errors gave way to a Badger team that was more than poised to take advantage of anything the Buckeyes would let them have.

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FILM REVIEW

'Kill Bill': Buckets of blood, head wound for Uma

By Sam Karr
Lantern arts writer

Quentin Tarantino's fourth film, "Kill Bill: Volume 1," is a conglomeration of movie genres, combining the moves and attitude of a Kung-Fu flick with the gory, but humorous killing from a teen-horror film and the revenge story of an action movie or Hollywood western.

"Kill Bill" begins with a sinister adage, "Revenge is a dish best served cold," followed by the origin of the saying, "Ancient Klingon Proverb," a reference to "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan." This simple entrance sets the mood for the entire movie: serious content and attitude with a humorous connotation.

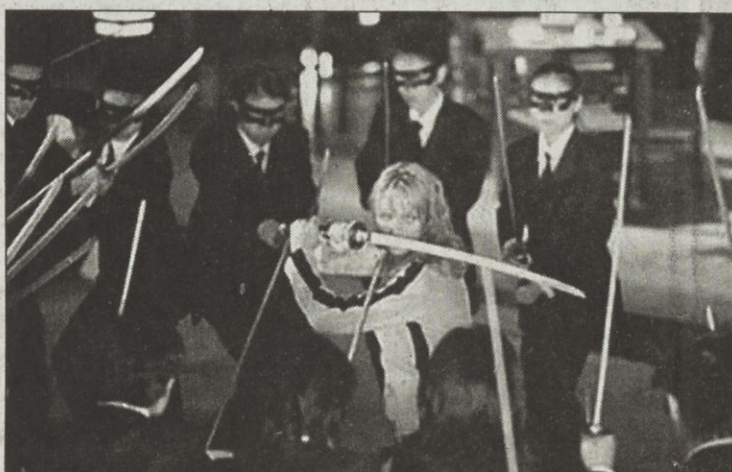
Blood, and lots of it, is revealed to be another theme in the opening black and white scene. The Bride, played by Uma Thurman, lies in a puddle of her

own blood surrounded by the dead members of her wedding party, including the pastor and the organ player.

The culprit of the bloody deed is Bill, the Bride's former boss, played by David Carradine. Bill is the rarely seen leader of a team of female assassins named the Deadly Viper Assassination Squad. Each member is named after a poisonous snake: California Mountain Snake, Cottonmouth, Copperhead and the deadliest, Black Mamba a.k.a. the Bride. The DVAS crew consist of actresses Daryl Hannah, Lucy Liu, Vivica A. Fox and Thurman, respectively.

The Bride, visibly pregnant, is left for dead after a pummeling inflicted by her fellow assassins, and a single bullet wound to the head, courtesy of Bill.

Thurman's character is later found alive but comatose, and is rushed to the hospital. The



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The Bride (Uma Thurman) takes on a gang of "Reservoir Dogs"-esque samurai in eventual aims of killing of her former boss.

Bride's hospital stay results in another attempted assassination which is called off by Bill. His rationale is that if the Bride does wake up they can inflict more pain on her.

The revenge plot begins four years later when the Bride suddenly snaps from her unconscious state. She wastes no time in revenge-spurred killing spree. Miramax split "Kill Bill"

into two parts as its three hour duration was deemed too long. The film lends itself well to the split because of its chapter vignettes, akin to another Tarantino film, "Pulp Fiction."

Each chapter has its own title and distinct style. One chapter incorporates the feel of a traditional martial arts film while a later chapter has a more action-movie mood. One background scene for Ishii, a.k.a. Cottonmouth, dictates his childhood through a blood-soaked anime sequence.

The twist that keeps the audience guessing and begging for more is the mixture of dialogue, action and music that are rarely in sync. The mixing effect allows the audience to notice the subtle nuances of the film. It also gives the movie less of a serious feel.

The action sequences were not as heavy as originally hyped, and the excessive blood-spurting

from severed limbs and torsos depicts the killing with a humorous, rather than shocking, tone.

The dialogue is not exactly Oscar caliber, but not a stumbling block for the film either. Tarantino's script is very contemporary and speaks well to younger audiences, although "Kill Bill: Volume 1" is rated R.

This film is for those who are tired of watching the same old story told the same way. It will dazzle and perhaps confuse you. Each minute of Volume 1 will keep any film fan on the edge of their seat and anticipating Volume 2.

"Kill Bill" will probably not win any best picture considerations simply because it breaks too many molds and boundaries. The film is light and funny while still remaining intense and fascinating. "Kill Bill" makes for a great escape from the average movie experience.

Play portrays life of infamous star

By Lindsey Nock
Lantern arts writer

The Contemporary American Theatre Company opened its theater season Oct. 3 with the Tony Award nominated Broadway play "Dirty Blonde," which chronicles the life and times of Mae West, among other things.

"This is really like two plays in one" said Geoffrey Neson, artistic director with CATCO, "Part of it is like a mix between 'Patton' and 'Will and Grace.'"

The other part is a biography of the many controversial movies, saucy one-liners and trail of men that gave Mae West her place in history.

"Not many people today know much about Mae West," Nelson said.

West was a dominant force in Hollywood in the 1930's and a major thorn in the side of censors. In 1926 West wrote produced

and directed a Broadway show called "Sex," which landed her in jail for 10 days for obscenity.

"She was ahead of her time," said Deb Colvin-Tener who plays West and another character Jo in the play, "She knew she was making fun of sex."

West used innuendo and double entendre to get her message to her audience. She herself said, "It's not what I say, it's how I say it."

"She always found a way to get around the censors," Colvin-Tener said.

The premise of the play developed when the main character Jo, a struggling actress and office temp meets Charlie, an ambiguously gay fellow at West's tomb where they both came to pay their respects on West's birthday.

Colvin-Tener said she feels a connection to the character Jo, in that she herself has struggled as an actress. She currently works in

the Ohio State Dance Department, where she is in charge of graduate projects.

This is not Colvin-Tener's first crack at the part; she played the same character in Dayton's Human Race Theater Company last year.

"When I started, I really didn't know that much about her. I watched all of her movies -she only made like eight -and I studied her movements, her facial expressions, the way she talks, the way she wiggles her hips," Colvin-Tener said. "Now I know practically everything about her"

"Just physically we're very similar," Colvin-Tener said. "If you see her on film she just illuminates the screen, that's what I wanted to capture. That's her essence."

The role is challenging for an actor, the play spans West's life from the ages of 17-85 and also features a separate love story

between Jo and Charlie all in 100 minutes, with no intermission.

"The men in the production play like seven different parts," Colvin-Tener said, "There are a lot of quick changes, we have 15 seconds to change into our next character before we are whooshed back on stage."

Jonathan Putnam, who has been with CATCO for 13 years, plays a variety of the male roles, from a drag queen to an aging vaudeville actor who influenced West early in her life, to Frank Wallace, the only man West ever married.

"The show is really fun to do, the audience has responded well, and I love the people I work with," Putnam said.

Putnam is currently teaching undergraduate voice and directing classes at OSU.

The cast, which is made up of three people, share a lot of respect and admiration for one another.



DAVID ALKIRE/CATCO

Jonathan Putnam, left as Joe Frisco and Deb Colvin-Tener as Mae West star in CATCO's latest production "Dirty Blond."

"The other actors I'm working with are top-notch. This is a great little piece of theater," Colvin-Tener said.

"Dirty Blonde" runs through Oct. 26 in the Studio One Theater at the Vern Riffe Center.

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Sedaris invites all to laugh

By Becky Goldsmith
Lantern arts writer

Ohio State welcomes comedian and best-selling author David Sedaris for a one-night-only solo show at the Mershon Auditorium tonight.

Sedaris was born in Endicott, New York, where he lived with his parents, four sisters and brother. He later moved with his family to North Carolina at a young age when his father was transferred by his work.

He moved again a few years ago to France, which may have aided Sedaris's renowned sarcasm and social criticism.

He began his comedy career by reading his "Santa and Diaries" on National Public Radio's "Morning Edition." The diaries told the true and funny story of Sedaris's

experiences while working as one of Santa's elves at Macy's Department Store in New York City.

"It was all luck and it all started with that radio piece," Sedaris said in an interview with the Times Union in March 1998. "If it wasn't for that, I'd probably still be cleaning apartments as a maid in New York."

He is the author of several best-selling books including "Barrel Fever," and "Holidays on Ice."

Sedaris also writes and compiles collections of his essay work. Some best-selling collections include "Naked" and "Me Talk Pretty One Day."

He has essays published in Esquire and The New Yorker on a regular basis.

Sometimes Sedaris collaborates with his sister, Amy Sedaris. Under the name "The

Talent Family," they have written several plays that have been produced in New York. One of these plays, "One Woman Shoe," received an Obie Award from the Village Voice. The Obies recognize distinguished achievement in Off-Broadway and Off-Off-Broadway productions.

"Amy is really, really funny," Sedaris said to the Times Union. "When she gets on a stage, there's no way she's not going to get a laugh."

Sedaris has been recognized for his talent more than once. In 2001 he was named "Humorist of the Year," by Time magazine. Also in 2001, he became the third person to receive the Thurber Prize for American Humor.

"You get your little moment of attention," Sedaris said to the Times Union. "I understand it's not going to last longer than a moment. I don't want to stick around long enough to humiliate myself."

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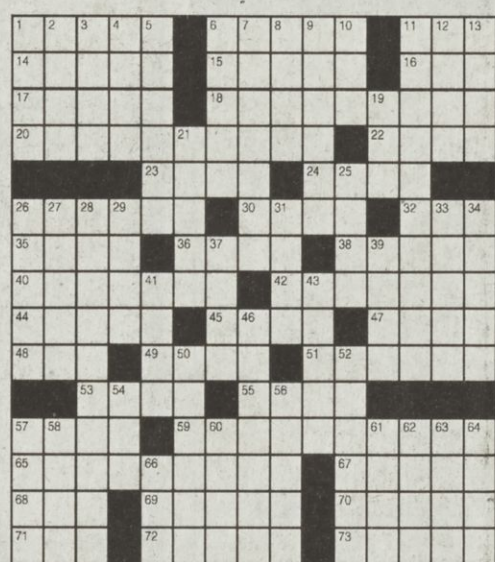
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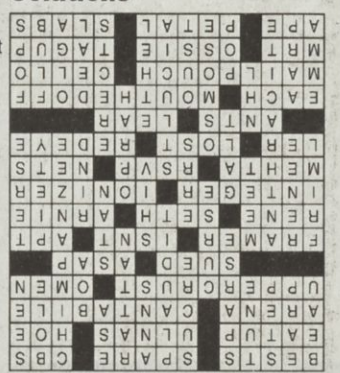
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\$300/ MO includes all utilities, 1 furnished bdrm. Share kit. @ bath w/ 1 student. Storage space in bsmt. On Tulier St. between Lane & Frambes. 6 min. walking distance from campus & 1 block from High St. Call 299-3351.

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

STUDIOS - 1524 Neil Avenue, medical area, heat paid. Office 65 W. 9th Ave. 291-5416/299-6840.

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100 E. Norwich Ave. - 1 bedroom furnished, a/c, off-street parking, & a great campus location. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

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\$1000+ LARGE house w/ deck, new kitchen & 2nd bathroom. A/C, D/W, & security alarm. 784-8230, 374-0466.

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\$750. 168 Clinton. 4 BR townhouse w/ new kitchen & bath, newer windows & furnace, full basement. Very sharp unit. my1stplace.com, 1st Place Realty, 774-3163.

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104 W. Maynard. Large double that is minutes from new business school, windows in 1999. Hardwood floors, natural woodwork, front porch, backyard, basement with washer/dryer, brand new Central Air, \$1500 NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110.
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130-132 E. 11th Ave. - brand new in the fall of '00! Spacious half doubles with dishwasher, microwave, new windows, and W/D! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.
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1514 HIGHLAND. 4 bedroom house, only \$900/month! New windows, new flooring, new furnace, new A/C, very nice! RZ Realty 486-7072
www.rzrealty.com

1523-1547 WORTHINGTON. 4 bedroom townhouse with A/C, dishwasher, off-street parking located on southside campus. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.
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170-188 W. 9th Ave. Four bedroom townhouse with A/C, dishwasher, & off-street parking located on southwest campus. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.
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1748 SUMMIT townhouse. Jacuzzi tub, very spacious living area, central air, new windows, gas heat, off-street parking, fireplace, alarm system, \$1,200. 294-7067.

185 E. 13th Ave. Available NOW! Great 4 bedroom with washer/dryer, dishwasher, central A/C, Entertainment system, and much more. Call today 294-1684.

201-253 W. 9th Ave. Four bedroom townhouse with full dishwasher, & off-street parking! Some are newly remodeled with microhoods!
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2257 INDIANOLA. Big beautiful single family house North campus. New updates, large rooms, new front deck. Washer/dryer, hardwood floors, beautiful mantels, balcony, full basement, fenced backyard. 299-4110 NorthSteppe Realty.
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308 E. 14th - 4 bdrm house. Plenty of parking. Nice carpet, basement. \$790. 571-4368.

39, 91, 99 Chittenden flat. Jacuzzi tubs in LR, party decks, fireplaces, pre-wired for security system, gas heat, ceiling fans, 50 gallon hot water heater, low utilities/double insulation, W/D hook-up. A/C, heated off-street parking, cathedral ceiling, skylights in apt. 43 & 51. \$1,200. 294-7067.

4 - 5 bedroom house. 308 E. 14th Ave. Basement, parking, carpet, nice. \$795. 475-5523.

4 BD, LOCATION! N. OSU, 111 W. Oakland, \$600/mo. Future Realty 488-2449.

4 BDR, 2 bath house. Front porch & back deck. Storage basement laundry room. Quiet neighborhood. Newly remodeled, central air, new windows, dishwasher, free washer/dryer. 299-4110 NorthSteppe Realty.
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4 BDR, 2 bath house. Front porch & back deck. Storage basement laundry room. Quiet neighborhood. Newly remodeled, central air, new windows, dishwasher, free washer/dryer. 299-4110 NorthSteppe Realty.
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4 BEDROOM flats, 1871 N. 4th street, clean, convenient, A/C, appliances, newer carpet, A/C, parking, pets negotiable. \$640/month. 668-9776.

4 BEDROOM for fall, great northeast location, large half-doubles with 2 full baths & many extras. Hardwood floors, dishwasher, off-street parking, W/D hook-up & more. \$1000/month plus utilities. 84 & 86 E. Euclid 424-6276.

4 BEDROOM-FALL 2 bath townhouse. 1454 Highland St. A/C, DW, new windows, 3 bedrooms, basketball court. W/D 1 block. \$575/mo. All electric. Pets considered. 443-1965, 785-9446 evenings. Ctl: 296-5306.

4 BR - 303 E. 14th Off street parking. \$1000/mo D/W-5945.

4 PERSON, huge, D/W, w/ carpet, parking, basement, very nice. 273-7775

421 E. Lane. Freshly remodeled, skylights, new appliances, 2 baths, ceramic tile. Hurry, won't last! \$950/mo. 939-9316.

50 E. 11th A. E. flat. Per unit, wood-burning fireplaces, gas heat, ceiling fans, low utilities, double insulation, central air conditioning, skylights, pre-wired for security system, washer and dryer hook-ups, lighted off-street parking. \$640. 294-7067.

64 W. Northwood townhouse. Jacuzzi-unit, A/C, balconies, skylights available in suite units, wood stoves, ceiling fans, garden windows, gas heat, laundry facilities, lighted off-street parking, low utilities, double insulation, \$1,100. 294-7067.

72 CHITTENDEN flat, upper unit. Party decks, basement storage, gas heat, ceiling fans, central air conditioning, lighted off-street parking, low utilities, double insulation, dishwasher and disposal, W/D hookups, \$1,200. 294-7067.

84 W. Dordridge 5 bdr, A/C parking, pets \$650.00 579-4616.

HALF-DOUBLE, 4 bedrooms, south campus. 291-541/299-6840

UNFURNISHED
4 BEDROOM

86 ARDEN-CLINTONVILLE. Remodeled 4 bdr, 2 porches, deck garage. New kitchen & bath with ceramic tile. Jacuzzi, hardwood floors & fireplace. Immediate occupancy, sale/lease price negotiable. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110.
www.OhioStateRentals.com

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