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McCain keeps low profile

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With less than a month before the November election, time is running out for Sens. Barack Obama and John McCain to win votes. After a recent push on campus by the Obama campaign, some Ohio State students who support McCain are concerned about his low-profile presence on campus.

"It's really disappointing to walk

around campus and you see all these Obama supporters," said Ben Kuflewski, a junior in family financial management. "And I'm saying, 'Where's McCain at?'"

The answer might be simple. In a close race in a battleground state like Ohio, every vote is important. This year, Obama's lead over McCain among young voters in polls might have led the McCain campaign to write off the youth vote as a lost cause.

"(Obama has) created a more hostile environment to Republicans on college campuses," said Justin Higgins, a freshman in Political Science and Communications. Higgins worked at the only Ohio State College Republicans table during the last-minute voter registration drive on the Oval last week. Like the other groups, Higgins' focus was on registering voters and signing up students for the group.

The College Republicans did not want to "harass passers-by" to register them to vote or bus them to vote early like other groups, Higgins said. "Most folks we've talked to are already registered to vote."

College Republican leaders, who maintain that most McCain voters on campus have already registered, have other priorities in Columbus. The McCain campaign has

been knocking on doors "from Gahanna to Grandview," said Mary Estock, a senior in finance and a the president of College Republicans. The McCain campaign's College Republicans are trying to win Ohio voters by canvassing house to house in Columbus' suburbs, she said.

The McCain campaign is hoping that canvassing and already registered voters will be enough to take off Obama's edge.

"We can shave six or eight points off a poll," said Kyle Fannin, a senior in Human Resources and the treasurer of College Republicans. Fannin said he thinks the McCain campaign will make a "72-hour push" before the election, similar to Bush's campaign in the 2004 election.

The College Republicans hope to make McCain's campaign more visible in October to appeal to more private republicans on campus, but the current political climate on campus might have subdued some McCain supporters.

"I probably wouldn't wear a McCain shirt to class because I wouldn't want to deal with all the (complaining)," Estock said.



LANTERN FILE PHOTO

Police work to keep game day safe

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With the hype of football season underway, Ohio State fans throughout the campus area hope for another Buckeye victory every Saturday. But public safety authorities have something else on their minds - they work around the clock to keep the campus area safe.

University Police Lt. Rick Green said the large scale of football games requires cooperation with the Columbus Division of Police and the Columbus Division of Fire.

"We hire extra officers from Ohio State Highway Patrol and the Columbus Division of Police, who work 24-7 on game days," Deputy Chief Richard Morman said.

University Police focus on traffic direction, which is organized about two hours before kick-off, then comes the task of controlling the crowd inside the stadium.

"If anyone is ejected from the stadium, it's usually because they are intoxicated," Morman said, adding that alcohol enforcement has tightened over the years.

Officers also oversee "one-

way outbound traffic" during the exit of more than 100,000 fans.

Car theft and vandalism are a concern for University Police, who target and patrol certain parking lots with the Ohio Investigative Unit in teams of three, Green said. "Cars are broken into, which we're trying to reduce," Green said. The more restrictive state liquor laws have promoted "better behavior in the parking lots than we've had in the past," he said.

In the university area, game-day related crime fluctuates.

"Crime in the area goes up and down," Morman said. He referred to the Michigan game in 2002 as an example of high crime after a game. He said there was improvement after the 2004 Michigan game when the Sportsmanship Council, a student-run council that promotes a friendlier atmosphere, began their work. "Some games may not even have many arrests."

This summer, in an effort to reduce disorderly conduct during the football season, a fan behavior panel was gathered by the Collegiate Athletic Operations Services. Law

enforcement officials from other universities discussed the results of Ohio State's stricter alcohol enforcement that started in 2003 after the Michigan riots, Morman said. OSU was noted as a model program that sparked interest at many schools.

"It's comforting to know that with 60,000 students here on campus, we continue to have safety regulations that have seemed to work," said Tayler Goldstein, a senior in communications.

Green agreed. "We think the football games go real well," he said.



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Officer Tim Cooper and his police dog Andor search the press box of Ohio Stadium.

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Brian Shaffer



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HAIR - BROWN
HEIGHT - 6' 2"
WEIGHT - 170
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Ugly Tuna Saloona
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Clue could lead to missing student

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More than two-and-a-half years after Ohio State medical student Brian Shaffer vanished from Ugly Tuna Saloona, a new clue has reinvigorated the investigation. A guest book comment posted in response to his father's online obituary has stirred speculation that Brian is alive and in the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Brian Shaffer's father was killed during the Sept. 14 windstorm when a tree fell on him outside his home. He had devoted the past two years to the search for Brian and other missing persons through his involvement in Central Ohio Crime Stoppers.

The death has indirectly provided investigators with a clue in the disappearance of Brian, which occurred in the early hours of April 1, 2006.

The Columbus Dispatch published an obituary for Randall online and linked it to a guest book. One comment immediately attracted the attention of Don Corbett, a private investigator hired by the Shaffer family. The comment said, "Dad, I love you. Love, Brian (U.S. Virgin Islands)"

The Columbus Division

of Police has subpoenaed the Web host's records to determine the precise geographic origin of the comment.

The news media and police in the Virgin Islands have also been notified of the clue. Many local newspapers have featured Brian's story and photograph, and advertise an anonymous hotline. No substantial clues have been received yet.

However, Corbett has not been satisfied with the investigation by the Columbus Division of Police.

Detectives and police officers refused to allow Corbett and Randall Shaffer access to case files and records relevant to the case. Corbett said police have disregarded critical evidence that might solve the case and has filed an application for a writ of mandamus to compel the police to provide him with records.

A representative from Columbus police was not available for comment.

"People ask, 'Do you believe he's deceased or is he still out there?'" Corbett said. "If we knew, there wouldn't be anything to investigate."

Any information about the disappearance of Brian Shaffer can be directed to the Central Ohio Crime Stoppers at 614-645-8477.

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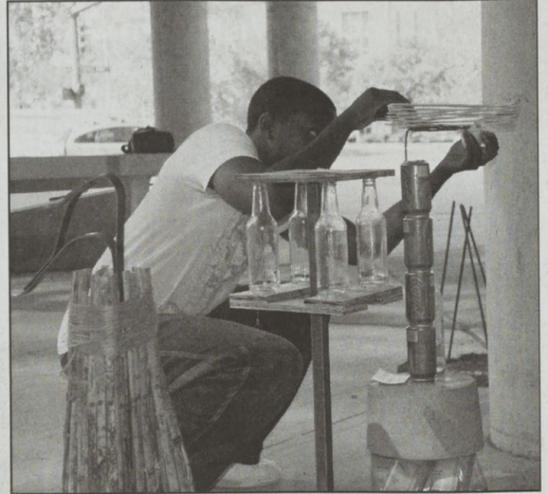
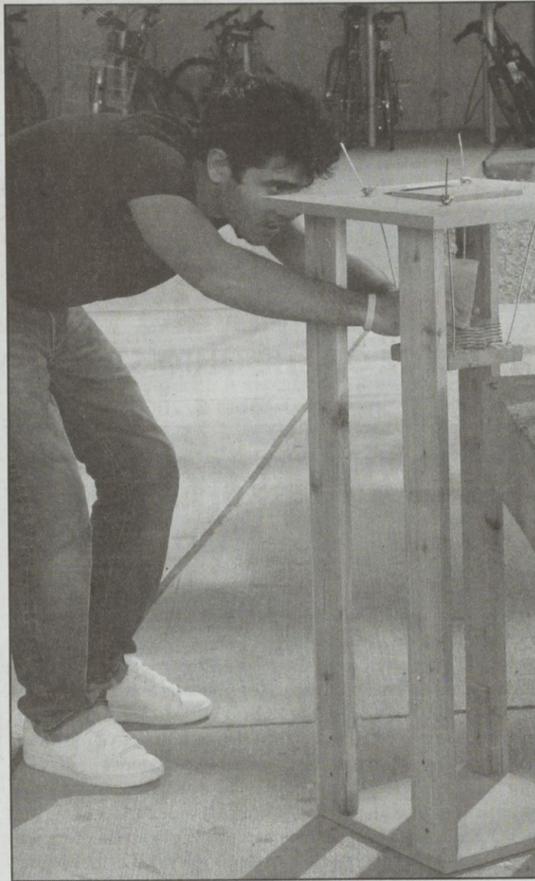
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Left: Junior architecture major Michael Perez works on his project for his Architecture 626 class. The project required use of glass, wood, steel and concrete to create a 30-inch pedestal to hold a glass of water. Architecture 626 is an introduction to construction. This project emphasized the re-use of everyday materials in construction.

Above: Junior architecture major Azeez Bakare works on his project for Architecture 626 class.

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Care to share?
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Posted by David on 10/6 in response to Another bubble ready to burst, a column about the economic crisis.

"One day we will be cut off from the credit that has run our economy for decades. This will probably result in the biggest financial crash in history and make the Great Depression look like a market correction in comparison. The place you miss is that this will kill China as well. Few American companies actually own manufacturing plants in China. They just buy parts or completed products from Chinese sub-contractors. Thus, if the yuan is allowed to come to fair market value, American and European multi-nationals will quietly shop for new, cheaper sub-contractors in a new impoverished nation (probably somewhere in Africa). The cycle will begin again, although it will then be China as the new America and the US will probably settle down to be a mature though not dominant market like Europe is today. Ahh, the cyclical nature of economics is very refreshing."

Posted by Molly on 10/6 in response to E. Patrick Johnson: Professor's performance gives voice to gay black men, an article about a performance on campus Friday.

"LGBT people in England, Belgium, Canada, Spain and the Netherlands all have equal rights, including marriage. Society has managed to accept it and adapt."

Posted by Debbie on 10/5 in response to Redundant reading wastes students' time and money, a column about reading too much for class.

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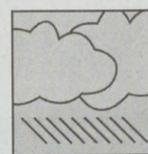
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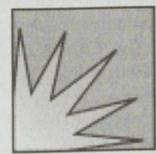
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City offers electronics recycling

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According to the Environmental Protection Agency Web site, the original owner of a laptop will keep that computer for only three years and will trash their cell phone after only 24 months.

Then what? Beginning Oct. 10 the Columbus area will have a permanent, completely free location to recycle items, including electronic goods, at 3801 Grantz Rd. in Grove City.

A kick-off event on Oct. 10 and 11 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. will open the electronic recycling location, where residents can safely recycle any electronic item.

Sponsors for the program

have encouraged residents to recycle televisions at cost through the "Take Back Recycling" program before the national switch to digital airwaves in February. After the switch, many older

TVs will be unable to receive any signal. Similar electronic waste, or e-waste, recycling centers in Columbus allow free recycling for electronics other than televisions, which can be dropped off for as low as \$10.

"By participating in these events with Sony Electronics and Waste Management, we are able to provide an important free service to our neighbors and employees that has a direct, positive impact on the

environment we all share," said Michael Manzella, senior vice president of environmental, health, safety and quality for RR Donnelley in a press release.

According to the EPA, two million tons of technology-related waste ended up in landfills in 2005, with only about 380,000 tons recycled. Many components of these electronics, such as glass, plastic and metals can be used to manufacture new electronics.

"People are seeking services to help them recycle electronic waste responsibly and economically," said Joe Aho, senior manager of eCycling, Waste Management Recycle America in a press release on Sept. 25.



Windstorm costs insurers \$550M

By **Kantele Franko**
Associated Press

Winds from Hurricane Ike will cost insurance companies at least \$553.1 million to cover property damage and other losses in Ohio, rivaling the state's costliest natural disaster of recent decades, a trade group estimated Tuesday.

When other expenses are tallied, including government cleanup costs, last month's windstorm may top financial losses reported after the 1974 tornado that devastated the western Ohio town of Xenia, the Ohio Insurance Institute said.

About 2.6 million Ohio utility customers lost power after remnants of Ike swept through the state, knocking down power lines, trees and damaging homes and businesses. At least seven of the 56 deaths blamed on Hurricane Ike were in Ohio.

The Ohio Insurance Institute surveyed two dozen insurers that handled a record of nearly 132,000 claims from Ohio home, vehicle and business owners because of the Sept. 14 windstorm. The survey represents about two-thirds of the Ohio auto and home insurance market and one-third of the commercial market.

The dollar figures don't include policyholders' deductibles and uninsured property losses. The damage estimate also is likely

to rise as more companies report insurance claims.

"Compared to Texas, obviously our insured losses will be quite a bit less, but compared to other states that were affected by Ike, we anticipate that losses here in Ohio will be a lot higher," said Mary Bonelli, a spokeswoman for the institute.

Insurers said the hardest-hit area was southern Ohio, especially near Dayton, Cincinnati and Columbus.

Other costs continue to be assessed.

State and federal officials this week are reviewing costs for debris removal and emergency services — an estimated \$35.9 million, said Kay Phillips, chief of the Ohio Emergency Management Agency's recovery branch. Gov. Ted Strickland will then send President Bush a request for federal aid.

The 1974 Xenia tornado destroyed 2,200 homes and businesses, left 32 people dead and cost about \$1 billion in insured losses and state expenses in 2008 dollars, the Ohio Insurance Institute said.

The national Insurance Information Institute estimates that insurance payments from damage along Hurricane Ike's path will total \$9.8 billion. It would be the fourth-costliest hurricane in U.S. history if that estimate holds.

State registers 666,000 new voters in 2008

Associated Press

Ohio's elections chief says the state has registered about 666,000 new voters since the start of 2008.

That brings the total to 8.2 million registered Ohio voters going into the November election. The deadline to register to vote expired on Monday.

Ohio now has roughly 211,000 more registered voters than it did for the 2004 election.

Cuyahoga County — the state's largest — saw its voting rolls increase by about 123,000 voters since Jan. 1 to a total of roughly 1.1 million. It was the largest increase among Ohio counties.

The voter registration surge was propelled by a presidential election year that began with the highly contested primary fight between Democrats Barack Obama and Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Auto supplier to close Ohio plant

Associated Press

MORaine, Ohio (AP) — An 80-worker plant that supplies parts to General Motors Corp.'s SUV plant in the Dayton suburb of Moraine says it plans to close after the GM plant shuts down in December.

Jamestown Industries Inc. owner Sylvester Townsend says GM is the plant's only customer.

Earlier this year, GM announced plans to close its Moraine plant by 2010 or sooner because of a

customer shift to smaller vehicles. The automaker then accelerated shutdown plans as part of company-wide cost-cutting moves, and on Friday announced that Dec. 23 would be the final day of production at Moraine. About 1,000 workers are employed there.

Townsend says Jamestown's Moraine plant has operated since 1992 and once employed 350 people on three shifts.

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OPINION

Change, not socialism

This past Sunday, as people were standing in line to see Bruce Springsteen perform on the Oval, a few people claiming association with the College Republicans were handing out fliers suggesting that Barack Obama is a communist. Another student draped himself in the Soviet flag with "Change we can believe in" sewn into it. It was a depressing sight. Supporting a party bankrupt of ideas, they resorted to making nonsensical claims about Obama's political beliefs and insisted that his supporters were "drinking the kool-aid."

"Obama has staked his campaign on mass appeal to all citizens, not the frustrations of a disenfranchised proletariat."

Just as liberals have abused the word "fascist" in idiotic denunciations of authority figures, conservatives are resorting to abusing the word "communist" in similar denunciations of liberals. After angry passions subside, however, nobody has made a substantial point, and the rhetorical abuses employed have done nothing except change the meaning of a word. Communism was a political phenomenon that defined the 20th century for far too many people. It was so destructive that it left a trail of 100 million dead bodies after the collapse of the Soviet Union nearly two decades ago.

Anyone with even the most elementary background in 20th century world history knows what communism is and the murderous atrocities it caused. Originating from the writings of Karl Marx in the 19th century, communism is the belief in the rule of the working class – the proletariat – in a paradoxically classless society. In order to achieve this goal,

however, the proletariat is compelled to destroy anyone who resists this new society. Creativity, liberty and justice are disregarded in a society that fails to replicate the privilege afforded by the mass middle class in modern society.

This is obviously not what Sen. Barack Obama wants. He believes every American citizen, be they working class or otherwise, is entitled to equal opportunity in achieving the American dream. By no logic is this communism; it is not even socialism. It is, paraphrasing Bruce Springsteen, an attempt to fulfill the American promise handed down from our country's founders. Perhaps Obama's policies are not the best means to achieve such a lofty goal, but crying havoc and letting slip shallow accusations of communist sympathies is hardly constructive.

Of course, rather than present any thoughtful examinations of Obama's policies, the flier I saw at the concert mentioned the names of alleged associates of the Illinois Senator. The fact is that Obama has condemned the destructive radical activities of William Ayers, that he was 11 when Saul Alinsky, who was not a communist, died, that he was not involved in any wrongdoing regarding Tony Rezko, and that he is no longer a member of Jeremiah Wright's congregation.

Obama has staked his campaign on mass appeal to all citizens, not the frustrations of a disenfranchised proletariat. Contrast that with John McCain, who is relentlessly smearing his opponent in a desperate attempt to acquire power that a man with his poor temperament should not have. All of McCain's ads are negative, suggesting he and his party have run out of new ideas to address our emerging problems.



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Construction breeds violence

Columbus has four seasons: construction, winter, football, and more construction.

Unfortunately for us, football season and construction have come together in an un-blissful union, making High Street a battleground for athletic enthusiasts and angry commuters alike.

Take the last home game, for example. Construction season was still in full swing, thanks to something about busted water pipes and sewer systems, so visitors head up to Indianola to get onto I-71.

Living on Indianola south of Hudson was never a problem until High Street became a minefield of metal plates and pot holes. I had to wait 15 minutes to turn onto Indianola. It was 15 minutes of wheel-punching, swear-hurling frustration, until someone decked-out in OSU gear heading home to the three-kegger would let me out of the alley.

I know there is nothing we as students can do to alleviate the situation, but there is one thing we can do to keep from ripping each others' throats out on the roadways – common courtesy.

Not just the four-way-stop-then-roll-through courtesy, which failed abysmally during the black-out fiasco, but real courtesy where we recognize there are other drivers out there besides us who also want to get somewhere, and have feelings that are just as prickly as ours.

Some drivers out there will let others through, only to be subjected to criticism by the driver behind them. As fun as blaring the horn or hollering out the window might be, no one is actually getting anywhere. Besides, the honkers out there just sound like idiots blaring their obnoxious horns.

I tend to be that driver who lets someone through out of guilt. When people honk at me, I just brake-check them, and that passive-aggressiveness will only aggravate the situation more.

Sometimes I get stuck behind the next American Idol or that guy who lives his life on his cell phone, texting or blathering about some life-ending drama. Those guys, while I'm sure they are aware of being in a car, are not aware they are actually driving it. Do us all a favor and keep at least one eye on the road. I am **not** interested in getting rear-ended, ever.

Common courtesy while driving should apply at all times though, not just during construction season. Maybe this is a ridiculous idea, but I think looking out for others and making a decision to accommodate instead of honk leaves everyone a little happier. Maybe if we realized that everyone on the road has someplace to be, we'd even have fewer accidents.

The second coming of construction season is yucky. If I split a tire on one of those sharp metal plates jutting out of the street, Strickland will owe me a new set of white-walls. But if someone decides they are better than those pylon-marked makeshift lanes, I will be out a car. Keep your eyes open, folks. There is more here at stake every day than being late to work or happy hour at The Library.



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EDITORIALS:

In this issue we published an article about presidential campaign efforts at the Ohio State campus. A walk through campus would illustrate the point; the campaign for Sen. Barack Obama is significantly more visible than that for Sen. John McCain.

Although *The Lantern* will not endorse any presidential candidate for the 2008 election, we acknowledge that the actual ratio of Obama supporters to McCain supporters on campus is likely not as one-sided as it seems.

Although McCain was the last candidate to visit the university (before fall quarter began), his campaign is otherwise nearly invisible on campus. Ohio will be one of the most contested states in the election, and OSU boasts the highest university enrollment in the nation, but it seems as if McCain is ignoring the important student voting bloc.

The next generation needs to be well-informed, so *The Lantern* encourages political candidates to make themselves known on campus.

Today *the Lantern* ran a story about the crime during football games and the precautions the Columbus Division of Police have taken to ensure students are safe.

Though many of the changes made during the last few years are overzealous, we feel they have made a significant impact. The idea of forcing students to remove all couches from front porches made little sense at first, but it has helped to eliminate damage from riots following games. The campus has not experienced a massive riot since 2002, which can largely be attributed to the influx of police presence during game days.

Other laws, such as stricter tailgating policies, have made for a less festive environment around the stadium, but the impact on student safety is undeniable.

The Lantern feels that students are still able to generate a great atmosphere for games while keeping celebrations calmer.

All things considered, the changes on game day policies have made for a much safer environment.

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Earliest animal footprints discovered in Nevada

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COLUMBUS, Ohio – The fossilized trail of an aquatic creature suggests that animals walked using legs at least 30 million years earlier than had been thought.

The tracks – two parallel rows of small dots, each about 2 millimeters in diameter -- date back some 570 million years, to the Ediacaran period.

The Ediacaran preceded the Cambrian period, the time when most major groups of animals first evolved.

Scientists once thought that it was primarily microbes and

simple multicellular animals that existed prior to the Cambrian animal walking around – then that makes the possibility much more likely.”

Soo-Yeun Ahn, a doctoral student at Ohio State, presented the discovery in a poster session at the Geological Society of America meeting Sunday in Houston. Coauthors included Margaret Rees of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, and J. Stewart Hollingsworth of the Institute for Cambrian Studies.

Babcock was surveying rocks in the mountains near Goldfield, Nevada, with

Hollingsworth in 2000 when he found the tracks.

“This was truly an accidental discovery. We came on an outcrop that looked like it crossed the Precambrian-Cambrian boundary, so we stopped to take a look at it.

We just sat down and started flipping rocks over. We were

there less than an hour when I saw it.”

The creature must have

stepped lightly onto the soft marine sediment, because its legs only pressed shallow pinpoints into that long-ago sea bed. But when Babcock flipped over the rock containing those tracks, the low-angle sunlight cast the dots in crisp shadow.

At approximately 570 million years old, this new fossil not only provides the earliest suggestion of animals walking on legs, but it also shows

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surface was probably bound together by a microbial mat – a cohesive carpet of bacteria and sediment grains. A crea-

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shows that complex animals were alive on earth before the Cambrian.

Not many macroscopic fossils exist from that time because soft-bodied creatures are not

preserved. Babcock is an expert in “exceptional preservation” – the special chemical, physical and biologic conditions that enabled some soft-bodied creatures to fossilize. By knowing where to look in the geologic record, he has uncovered a menagerie of unusual fossils, from unusual echinoderms in Nevada to sulfur-eating bacteria in Antarctica.

The shallow sea covering western Nevada 570 million years ago would have been a good site for exceptional preservation. The sediment

ture’s tracks could have been readily preserved when the animal pressed its legs into the sediment.

Babcock says that he is “reasonably certain – not 100 percent” that the fossil was made by a centipede-like arthropod or a leg-bearing worm. A fossil of the animal itself would be more definitive. He is going to continue looking in the same region of Nevada, but that is not the only potential site.

Similar fossils might be found in the White Sea area of Russia, South Australia, Newfoundland or Namibia, where body fossils of Ediacaran organisms have been found.

“I expect that there will be a lot of skepticism,” he said about the discovery. “There should be. But I think it will cause some excitement. And it will probably cause some people to look harder at the rocks they already have. Sometimes it’s just a matter of thinking differently about the same specimen.”

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He immediately suspected that the tracks were made by an arthropod, such as one resembling a centipede or millipede, or by a leg-bearing worm.

He couldn’t be certain of the length of the creature, or the number of legs it had. But judging from the tracks, he guessed that it carried its centimeter-wide body on many spindly legs.

In 2002, other researchers reported a similar fossil trail from Canada that dated back to the middle of the Cambrian period, about 520 million years ago. Another set of tracks found in South China date back to 540 million years ago.

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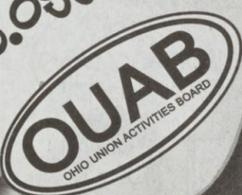
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Running back Chris "Beanie" Wells and wide receiver Brian Hartline watch as members of the Ohio State medical staff attend to injured running back Daniel "Boom" Herron in the first half of Saturday's 20-17 victory against Wisconsin.

Bucks return home banged up

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The Buckeyes went to Wisconsin and got the win, but they left with a couple key injuries.

Linebacker Ross Holman was one of them. He injured his shoulder during second play of the game.

"He hit (Badgers running back) P.J. Hill; he blew his shoulder out," defensive back Shaun Lane said. "He couldn't move his arm. When he came to the sideline, he wouldn't even take his helmet off because his arm was messed up, but he played the whole game."

Lane said he doubts Holman will play much against Purdue.

"I'm sure he won't mind," Lane said. "It was a rough game last week. The body needs some rest."

Two other Buckeyes are

going to be out this weekend against Purdue. Running back Daniel "Boom" Herron and wide receiver Dane Sanzenbacher will sit out this weekend after sustaining injuries against the Badgers.

"Well, we won't have Dane or Boom," coach Jim Tressel said. "Typically after head injuries, it's just at least eight days. Outside of that, we won't have lost anyone new."

Herron went down when he took a hard hit from three of the Badgers at the same time, officials didn't call a roughing penalty. Tressel is not blaming anyone.

"I'm not pointing fingers that the youngster was trying to do anything," Tressel said. Tressel does want the Big Ten to review the play to make sure officials are making consistent calls on other hits.

Impressed by Pryor
Tressel said he's impressed

with freshman quarterback Terrelle Pryor's eagerness to learn about the game.

"He's passionate about learning," Tressel said. "He's got an innate need for information and some guys don't have that."

Pryor always wants to make sure he makes the right decision and when he does not, he always remembers those decisions.

"That's his nature," Tressel said. "He's the number one biggest critic. He wanted to go and get better. I hope it gives him some confidence. I like people that know that we've got to get better every day."

Punter A.J. Trapasso has noticed how much Pryor has improved throughout the season.

"Terrelle's only going to get better," Trapasso said. "Coming in as a freshman and handling these games the way he has is pretty impressive."

Up next

The next game for the No. 12 Buckeyes (5-1, 2-0) is a home game against Purdue (2-3, 0-1) Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

The Boilermakers are coming off a good defensive performance, holding Penn State to a season low 20 points.

Purdue defensive coordinator Brock Spack will "have his people in place," Tressel said. "He's not afraid to apply that pressure and put the heat on the quarterback. They're a good defensive football team."

Purdue quarterback Curtis Painter is struggling this year with five interceptions and five touchdowns. The two previous years, Painter has had 51 touchdowns and 30 interceptions.

But Lane thinks Painter will show up and play well against the Buckeyes.

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COMMENTARY

Flag on the play! Thoughts on sports and the world at large

Where would you rather have been this week, the floor of the New York Stock Exchange or in a Chicago baseball clubhouse?

The Tampa Bay Rays were too much for the White Sox and the Cubs were ... well they were the Cubs.

Since my beloved Yankees were eliminated long ago I'm pulling for Joe Torre and the Dodgers.

I want the executives (Randy Levine), who chased Torre out of town by insulting him with a one-year contract and a pay cut, to look as moronic as possible. Resigning Brian Cashman to try and fix things could have already gotten the ball rolling in that regard but I'll reserve judgment until Spring Training and see if he has truly changed his ways, or if 40-year olds are brought in to the new Yankee Stadium.

Prior to this Saturday's Columbus Crew game in which David Beckham made his debut in Columbus, suspended Crew captain Frankie Hejduk made an appearance in the parking lot.

Hejduk got up on a fan's tailgate and pounded some beer along with the common folk.

When was the last time you saw LeBron James throw back a Bud Light with Cavs fans?

I don't know about you but I was just glad to make it through a weekend without hearing about Brett Favre.

Then again if you're a Bengals or Browns fan you probably want anything to divert your attention from the fact that your team is just plain awful.

Look at the bright side, the NBA season tips off in 20 days and the NHL drops the puck this week.

Speaking of the NHL, the Minnesota Wild recently unveiled their first mascot, "Nurdy," a hybrid of various wild animals.

Apparently "Nurdy" came out of hibernation once he knew Sarah Palin left town.

I don't care if Gov. Palin



JAMES CREPEA

exceeded expectations in last Thursday's debate, that just means the expectations were lower than Kimbo Slice's self-esteem following his 14-second knockout-loss Saturday.

Let's be honest, if you or I winked as much as she did in a two hour period we would be told to see an ophthalmologist.

But that's not a real issue; setting preconditions when meeting with Iran is a real issue.

Forget the five former secretaries of state who think diplomatic talks with Iran are a good idea; they're probably communists like the people of Northern Virginia, right Joe McCain?

As Bill Maher suggested on his show Friday, can someone, anyone, ask Gov. Palin to name a precondition she would make before having talks with Iran?

I don't want to pick on my party's ticket exclusively, no matter how easy it may be.

I know all politicians and diplomats are guilty of this, but I can't take Sen. Obama seriously when he said he wants to help the middle class, when he stays at hotels that charge more than \$600 a night and in excess of \$25 for an omelet.

Also, I don't ever remember a friend buying property adjacent to mine and selling it to me for \$0.20 on the dollar just so I could have some privacy.

Following Saturday's 45-20 loss to Illinois, Michigan coach Rich Rodriguez had this to say:

"We're not a very good football team, that's obvious."

It's good to see that some things never change.

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COMMENTARY

Sit back and enjoy

Conference schedules have barely gotten under way, but the next few weeks will weed out the contenders (Oklahoma, Alabama) from the pretenders (BYU, Texas Tech).

Texas and Penn State have looked solid so far, but the 'Horns haven't been tested yet and the Lions' only formidable opponent to date has been Illinois.

Ohio State has two relatively easy weeks with Purdue on Saturday and visiting Michigan State upcoming, so the Buckeyes should be able to climb methodically up the polls.

In order to look ahead and figure out who to pull for in each of the big games

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Blue Nile dishes up unique dining

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Whether you dine on a meal plan or not, campus food choices can become redundant. A local restaurant tucked away north of campus offers students a unique and interesting food experience and a chance to expand their diets.

The Blue Nile, located at 2361 N. High St. claims to be the most famous Ethiopian restaurant in Columbus, if not Ohio.

Mequanent Berihun, one of the owners of the Blue Nile, came to America 19 years ago and opened the restaurant in 1994. He said it is the food that brings people from all over, and the culture that keeps them coming back.

"The texture of the food and the way we prepare the food is unique," Berihun said. "We prepare everything from scratch. My wife is the brain and the chef is the heart."

Berihun said part of Ethiopian culture is to dine together with friends and family and eat off of the same large tray, called the *mosseb*. This is to create a bond of friendship; it is said that two people who eat from the same plate will never betray one another.

Also distinctive to Ethiopian dining is the sharing of *injera*, a flat, crepe-like bread that is crucial to the meal. Instead of using a fork, bite-

size pieces of *Injera* are torn and used to scoop the food and bring it to your mouth. Similar to many cultures, feeding your partner is a sign of affection.

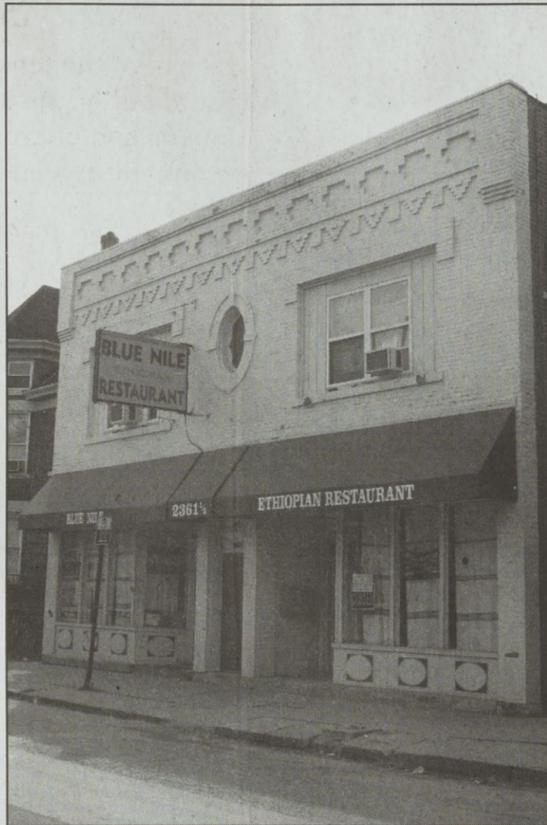
"Vegetarians like our food a lot, and for meat (eaters) some like it mild, and some spicy. The meal consists of many things at one time," Berihun said.

Entrees vary from strictly vegetarian dishes to those of chicken, beef or lamb. *Berebere* sauce is a spiced stew made from red peppers that is the base to spicy dishes. On the other side of the spice spectrum is *alichas*, which is a mild stew flavored with butter and more mild spices.

"Tej" (pronounced 'éde') is Ethiopia's famous national drink. It is a sweet wine made of honey, and the Blue Nile offers several different honey wines to try.

Just passing by, one may not be able to tell that the inside of the Blue Nile offers an atmosphere totally unlike anything of a typical American restaurant. The restaurant is suitable for formal dining but also welcomes those looking for a more casual, relaxing time.

The décor in the larger of the two dining rooms is captivating, with artwork that transports you to Ethiopia. Murals on the wall were painted 12 years ago by a former Ohio State student. There are traditional tables as well as lidded basket tables called



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The Blue Nile on High Street offers authentic Ethiopian cuisine.

mesobs. These tables are just large enough for the *mosseb* tray, making for an intimate dining experience.

The Blue Nile caters and delivers, but the only way to get the full experience is to dine at the restaurant with a few friends. It is not only about eating good food, but becoming knowledgeable

about another culture and its customs.

A daily lunch buffet is offered for \$7.99. The restaurant is open for lunch until 3 p.m. and opens again at 5 p.m. for dinner. The Blue Nile is open everyday except Monday.

Sonic dashes in right direction

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Sega released the newest installment of the Sonic series last week with "Sonic Chronicles: The Dark Brotherhood" for Nintendo DS. The acclaimed studio BioWare, who breathed new life into the Star Wars franchise with "Star Wars: Knights of the Old Republic," developed the newest Sonic game since "Sonic and the Secret Rings" for Nintendo Wii. With this latest release, Sonic is moving in the right direction again.

The story begins with a flashy full-motion video detailing the events of Sonic and company defeating Eggman for the last time – or so they think. Following the short time leaving the safety of the world in the hands of Tails and Knuckles. When Sonic returns Knuckles has mysteriously disappeared along with the chaos emeralds.

BioWare does a great job with the Sonic franchise injecting creativity that I did not think possible. I always

thought the characters were weak but BioWare actually makes the audience care about them.

It's also a creative feat how BioWare took the fast-paced nature of Sonic games and incorporated them into the "Brotherhood." Within the world that slowly opens up to the player, there are loops to roll through, boxes to smash and heights to fly. The player has the option to switch between characters as he or she travels the terrain. Usually the character shown does not make a specific impact, but with "Brotherhood" each character has a unique ability that can affect the way they interact with the land.

BioWare, a western RPG developer, sticks to its roots and creates random battles in which enemies visibly move around on the overworld map. No more walking a few seconds only to be sucked into a battle; if one of your characters is hurting the player can simply walk around the enemy to avoid confrontation. I would not avoid too many battles,

though, because the battle system is one of the strong points in "Brotherhood."

The pseudo turn-based battle system will be right at home with players familiar with BioWare's previous efforts. Depending on the



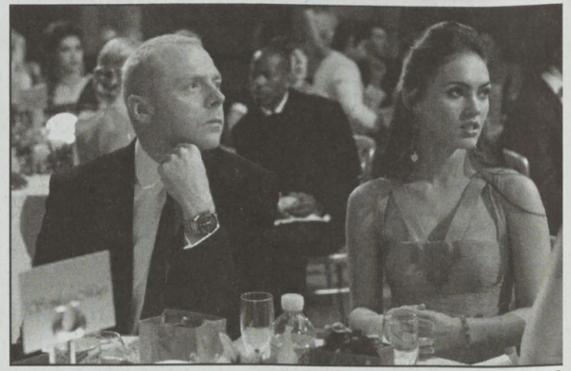
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speed of the character, some enemies and protagonists can attack several times per round. Sonic, known for his blazing speed, is one of these characters. The player is also given the option of a regular attack, special moves, defend, items and flee. If you choose flee, the battle will turn into a mini game in which the party will have to run and jump over different boxes to escape the opponent.

The special moves are the most interesting aspect of the game. For those players who have played "Mario & Luigi," picking up "Brotherhood" will feel right at home. The battle system is very similar but more touch-based.

All of it works well, but I feel a little more creativity and variety could have been implemented in the interaction. When a developer borrows a mechanic from another game, like BioWare's battle system from "Mario & Luigi," it has to expand and improve on the original. With "Brotherhood," this is not the case.

"Sonic Chronicles: The Dark Brotherhood" does many things right and is visual eye candy with fitting music. BioWare created an RPG tailored to the Sonic fans around the world and it is accessible to those who might be new to the genre. But RPG fans looking for a deep game might want to look elsewhere. BioWare helped turn the corner for the under-performing franchise; now it's up to Sega to put Sonic back up where he



Simon Pegg and Megan Fox star in the comedy 'How to Lose Friends and Alienate People.'

'How to Lose' not likely to win over audiences

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The newest film from Simon Pegg marks a career turn for the British funnyman. "How to Lose Friends and Alienate People" displays Pegg as a middle-aged entertainment journalist who runs a magazine out of his London apartment.

The character, Sidney Young, is notorious in London for trying to get into star-filled events and getting thrown out before he can get the scoop for his magazine. Unexpectedly, Young receives a call from a highly regarded New York-based magazine run by a pretentious boss who started off in the same situation as Young. Pegg's character moves to the city and becomes the new fish in the pond, mocked because of his persona and fashion sense, or lack thereof. He struggles to get anything published at his new job, but is too distracted by his effort to have sex with actress Sophie Maes (Megan Fox) to notice. In his many attempts, Young fails miserably, ending up alone or with a transvestite.

Pegg gives romance a second shot when he goes after Alison Olsen (Kirsten Dunst), but again fails miserably. They start off on opposite ends of the same situation and constantly run into each other in and outside the office. The audience sees a relationship coming together but stupid factors (an affair and the constant pursuit of sex) get in the couple's way.

Along with an odd character for Pegg, Dunst's

performance contrasted from her typical roles. Unfortunately, she had to play down to this poorly-written film and her acting suffers because of it.

Danny Huston was the best-cast character for this film. He plays Lawrence Maddox, an editor for the prestigious New York magazine. Huston is able to deliver the "watch me kiss their Prada shoes and be pompous to anyone below me" character to perfection. Along with Huston, Jeff Bridges does an acceptable performance as Clayton Harding, the arrogant boss who was once a lowly writer. Bridges entertains the audience with a hypocritical character who deep down wants to stay true to his roots but loves high society too much to give it up. Sadly, Bridges will be overlooked because of the horrid looking hair-style that he sports throughout the film; only ancient pot-smoking musicians named Willie can pull off long gray hair.

The rest of the cast is mediocre at best. Even Megan Fox, who portrayed the ditsy actress role easily, didn't deliver an intriguing performance. "How to Lose Friends and Alienate People" is nothing above average and is disappointing for a Simon Pegg comedy. With the lack of unique jokes it depends on its awkward moments for support. The most amusing parts of the film are the mockeries of the Hollywood and New York lifestyle. Even though the portrayal of Megan Fox as Mother Teresa is a humorous perspective, it is not enough to lean on.

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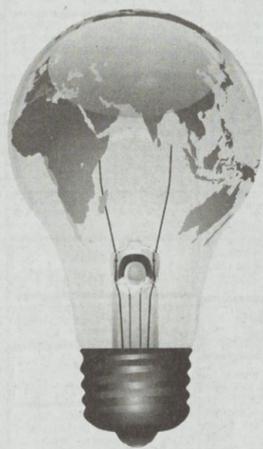
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PAINTER From Page 7

"I think he has to get comfortable with himself," Lane said. "He's going to play good in the big games." Purdue's running back Kory Sheets has been the leader of Purdue's offense, averaging 99.6 rushing yards per game and eight rushing touchdowns.

"He's definitely the strong point of the offense," Lane said. "He's a good running-back with good vision. He knows how to pick the holes and when to hit him and he's a great receiver too. He keeps the offense clicking."



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COLUMN From Page 7

in upcoming Saturdays, some assumptions have to be stated.

- SEC teams have to lose twice to drop below the Buckeyes. Big 12 teams will likely fall into this category as well.

- USC has to lose at least one more time.

- BYU needs only lose once to plummet back to earth.

- Success for Penn State is in the best interests of the Buckeyes.

If the Nittany Lions are in the top two on Oct. 25 and the Buckeyes win, it could change a lot of minds given the East Coast's lovefest for JoePa.

So with this weekend's Red River Shootout between Oklahoma and Texas, and LSU facing off with Florida, the question becomes, "Who do we need to win?"

The Bucks need a Florida upset because the Gators can easily lose later against Georgia or Vanderbilt.

Oklahoma and Texas is a coin flip.

Both teams could lose later in the season but the winner will likely play Missouri in the Big 12 Title game, which could decide who makes it to Miami for the BCS National Title Game.

Which BCS destination will host the Buckeyes in January will become more clear as the next few weeks go by.

For now, sit back and enjoy as highly-ranked teams slug it out as OSU flies under the radar.

James Crepea can be reached at crepea.1@osu.edu

SOFTBALL

Ohio State wraps up Ohio Collegiate Charity Classic with three wins

Ohio State Athletics Communications

The Ohio State softball team finished the Eighth Annual Ohio Collegiate Charity Classic, 3-0, with shutout wins over Bowling Green, Dayton and Ashland Sunday at Fred Beekman Park. The event, which benefits the Stefanie Spielman Fund for Breast Cancer Research at the Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital and Richard J. Solove Research Institute, featured 14 teams from around Ohio.

The Buckeyes defeated Bowling Green, 5-0, Dayton, 9-0, and Ashland, 6-0.

"I am incredibly proud of our pitching staff," head coach Linda Kalafatis said. "The defense really held tough behind them and enabled the team to go three games without giving up a run. The team ground it out through a long day and made adjustments as it needed to to keep up with some tough pitching."

Between games one and two of the day, Chris Spielman, former All-American and All-Pro linebacker and husband of Stefanie Spielman, addressed all teams, stressing the importance of breast cancer research and thanking people for their continued support.

"OSU is one giant family that is always willing to get behind each other for families in the need and to use actions instead of words," Chris Spielman said. "My family and (the entire Stefanie Spielman Fund for Breast Cancer Research) are very grateful. We do whatever we can to help—from the smallest event to the largest; everything from bake sales to athletic events."

In game one, Kim Reeder pitched a no-hitter, fanning 10 batters through all seven innings to lead the Buckeyes to the 5-0 win over Bowling Green. Sam Marder went 3-for-4 from the batter's box,

hitting two RBIs off singles in the fifth and sixth innings. Five different players scored for Ohio State in the game.

The Buckeyes got on the board early in game two as Karisa Madrano singled home Katie Simonton to open the bottom of the first. Madrano returned home off a double by Courtney Pruner and Tory Haddad singled, allowing Pruner to score and the Buckeyes to go up 3-0 after one.

Rachael Shepherd doubled in two runs in the bottom of the fourth and then scored herself when Whitney Cooper hit a two-run homer to move the score to 7-0. Alicia Herron added a two-run blast of her own, scoring Simonton, in the bottom of the fifth to account for the 9-0 win.

Megan Miller struck out six and gave up just two hits in the win.

The Buckeyes finished the day against Ashland with a 6-0 win. Pruner hit the third two-run homer of the day

in the top of the first, scoring in the top of the first, scoring first on a passed ball. Scoring then settled until the top of the sixth when the Buckeyes scored two runs off RBIs from Medrano and Marder to go up 4-0.

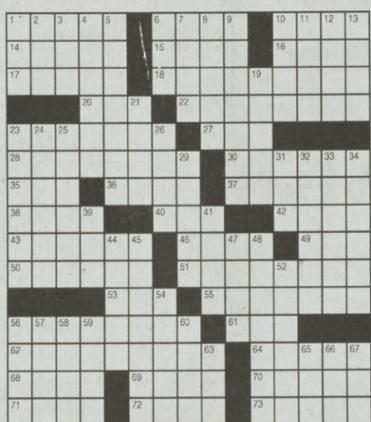
Ohio State would add two more in its half of the seventh, taking advantage of two wild pitches by Ashland. Herron and fellow freshman Vanessa Spears (as a pinch runner for Haddad) came home to send the score to 6-0.

In the circle, Lindsay Bodeker started the game and pitched two innings without giving up a hit and striking out three. Reeder came in for the bottom of the fourth and pitched three innings with three strikeouts and two hits before giving way to Miller for the final inning.

The Buckeyes wrap up their fall season Saturday, Oct. 11 at Ohio University. They will play a doubleheader vs. the Bobcats, taking the field at 1 and 3:30 p.m.

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6 Aliens, briefly
7 Superman's girl

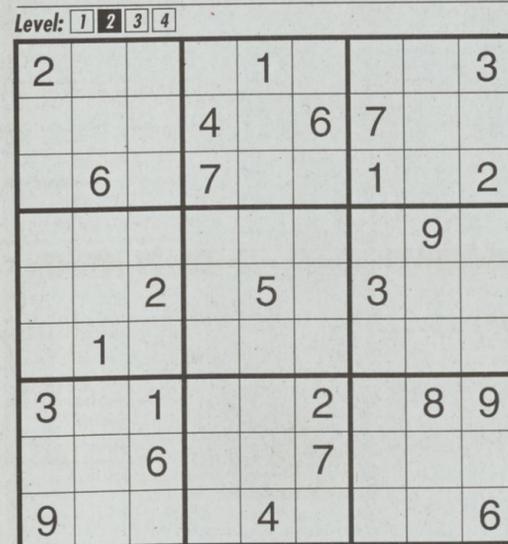


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Solutions

1. LOONS
2. STIOLO
3. SELSE
4. SIO
5. DEBLES
6. EIBLOS
7. VVO
8. WATEROO
9. BRIDGE
10. HITS
11. SLIGHT
12. PIPE
13. SUNSET
14. THE
15. SUSHI
16. GRAF
17. KING ARTHUR
18. PARADISE
19. PAINFUL
20. BRIT
21. CAMPEADOR
22. SOCCER
23. WILL
24. PUT
25. HINDU
26. BLUBBERS
27. OLD
28. EXCEPTIONAL
29. COURAGE
30. PREVIOUSLY
31. RUSSIANS
32. PRACTICE
33. SAYING
34. SINGER
35. FENCING
36. STRADDLE
37. TATTLED
38. SUPER
39. YUCATAN
40. TELEPHONE
41. ROCK
42. MACH

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Solution to Tuesday's puzzle 10/8/08

8	5	1	2	7	6	3	4	9
2	3	6	4	8	9	1	5	7
7	4	9	1	5	3	2	6	8
3	2	5	8	1	4	9	7	6
6	7	8	9	3	5	4	2	1
1	9	4	6	2	7	5	8	3
5	1	2	7	9	8	6	3	4
9	6	7	3	4	2	8	1	5
4	8	3	5	6	1	7	9	2

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

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H.S. FOOTBALL

Fifth weekly 2008 AP high school football poll

Associated Press

How a state panel of sports writers and broadcasters rates Ohio high school football teams in the fifth of seven weekly Associated Press poll of 2007, by OHSAA divisions, with won-lost record and total points (first-place votes in parentheses):

Division I

1, Cle. Glenville (21) 7-0;	285
2, Pickerington Cent. (3) 7-0;	267
3, Hilliard Davidson (1) 7-0;	216
4, Dublin Coffman 7-0;	159
5, Cin. Elder (3) 6-1;	152
Brunswick (2) 7-0;	152
7, Cin. Colerain 6-1;	147
8, Cle. St. Ignatius (1) 6-1;	127
9, Amherst Steele 7-0;	73
10, Lakewood St. Edward 6-1;	26
Others receiving 12 or more points:	
11, Cols. Marion-Franklin	32
12, Cin. Turpin	17
13, Dresden Tri-Valley	14

Division II

1, Cols. DeSales (19) 7-0;	289
2, Louisville (9) 7-0;	258
3, Tol. Cent. Cath. 7-0;	235
4, Lexington 7-0;	191
5, Logan (1) 7-0;	186
6, Sylvania Southview (2) 7-0;	144
7, New Carlisle Tecumseh 7-0;	121
8, E. Cle. Shaw 7-0;	85
9, Medina Highland 7-0;	51
10, Cin. Winton Woods 6-1;	37
Others receiving 12 or more points:	
11, Newark Licking Valley	31
12, Chagrin Falls	26
13, Bellevue	25
14, Germantown Valley View	24
15, Dover	19
16, Cuyahoga Falls Walsh Jesuit	15
17, Can. S.	13

Division III

1, St. Marys Memorial (18) 7-0;	272
2, Thornville Sheridan (3) 7-0;	258
3, Tipp City Tippecanoe (3) 7-0;	200
4, Youngs, Liberty (2) 7-0;	176
5, Circleville Logan Elm (1) 7-0;	157
6, Poland Seminary (1) 6-1;	125
7, Canal Winchester (1) 7-0;	114
8, Avon (2) 7-0;	95
9, Canal Fulton NW 6-1;	82
10, New Philadelphia 7-0;	40
Others receiving 12 or more points:	
11, Fostoria	42
12, Lorain Clearview	32
13, Marion Pleasant	23
14, Brookville	17
15, Martins Ferry	15

Division IV

1, Coldwater (25) 7-0;	302
2, Steubenville (5) 7-0;	262
3, Youngs, Mooney 6-1;	209
4, Massillon Tuslaw 7-0;	148
5, New Lexington 7-0;	131
6, Plain City	
Jonathan Alder (1) 7-0;	121
7, Kettering Alter 5-2;	116
8, Clarksville Clinton-Massie 7-0;	104
9, Genoa Area 7-0;	79
10, Akr. SVSM 6-1;	73
Others receiving 12 or more points:	
11, Delphos Jefferson	26
12, W. Liberty-Salem	22
13, Portsmouth W.	21
14, Nelsonville-York	16
15, Columbiana Crestview	13
16, W. Jefferson	12

Division V

1, Youngs, Ursuline (23) 7-0;	290
2, Archbold (2) 7-0;	221
3, Hamler Patrick Henry (1) 7-0;	216
4, Marla Stein	
Marion Local (3) 6-1;	176
4, Findlay Liberty-Benton 7-0;	176
6, Wheelersburg (2) 7-0;	158
7, Kirtland 7-0;	118
8, Anna 6-1;	95
9, Cin. Hills 7-0;	70
10, Bucyrus Wynford 7-0;	38
Others receiving 12 or more points:	
11, Pandora-Gilboa	31
12, Berlin Center	
Western Reserve	16

Division VI

1, Bascom Hopewell-Loudon (15) 7-0;	286
2, Mechanicsburg (5) 7-0;	240
3, Mogadore (5) 7-0;	234
4, Norwalk St. Paul (4) 7-0;	207
5, Ada 7-0;	175
6, Malvern (1) 7-0;	134
7, McDonald (1) 7-0;	119
8, Hannibal River 7-0;	113
9, Delphos St. John's 6-1;	78
10, Carey 6-1;	41
Others receiving 12 or more points:	
11, Middletown	20
12, Can. GlenOak	17

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