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13-0 was long road for Ohio State

By Matt Duval
Lantern sports writer

After a 7-5 season a year ago, fans expected much more from the Ohio State football team during the 2002 season.

Most hoped for a shot at winning the Big Ten Conference, while others wanted a high-level bowl game not named Outback.

But after the Buckeyes breezed through the non-conference portion of their schedule, a much bigger prize was in sight: a berth in the Fiesta Bowl and a shot at the Bowl Championship Series national championship.

The Buckeyes grabbed hold of that prize as they found ways to squeeze victories out late in the season en route to an unblemished 13-0 record and second only to No. 1 Miami in the BCS. The No. 1 Hurricanes solidified their spot in the Fiesta Bowl with a 56-45 win over Virginia Tech Saturday.

The football team has traveled a long, hard road to get to Tempe for a showdown against Miami on Jan. 3.

OSU 45, TEXAS TECH 21

Despite it being the earliest debut ever for the Buckeyes, OSU looked in midseason form against the Red Raiders in the Pigskin Classic.

"Our kids prepared hard this summer and during the preseason," Tressel said after the win. "Texas Tech is a good football team and they'll go on and have a good year." The Red Raiders finished the season 8-5 overall.

Becoming the first true freshman to earn an opening day start at tailback, Maurice Clarett quickly showed why he deserved the honor. Clarett finished with 175 yards and three touchdowns on 21 carries and won the first of two Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week honors after his performance.

As a team, the Buckeyes had 317 yards on the ground and 477 yards of total offense.

OSU 51, KENT STATE 17

The Buckeyes scored the first 38 points of the contest and easily rolled over the Golden Flashes in a non-conference win.

Two of OSU's first four scores came from the defense as both safety and co-captain Mike Doss and freshman linebacker A.J. Hawk returned interceptions for touchdowns.

On offense, quarterback Craig Krenzel was nearly perfect, completing 12 of 14 passes for 190 yards.

OSU 25, WASH. STATE 7

In a match-up of two nationally-ranked teams, the Buckeyes used a

strong second half performance to put away the visiting Cougars and earn its first win over a Top-10 team since the 1999 Sugar Bowl.

Washington State led 7-6 at half-time, but OSU responded with 19 unanswered points in the final half.

Clarett made the biggest noise in another nationally-televised game. The freshman tailback had 31 carries for 230 yards, 194 coming in the

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Fiesta Bowl welcomes Buckeyes

By Matt Andrews
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Deep down inside, John Junker wanted nothing more than the Buckeyes to take the tortilla chip and scoop up the salsa.

OSU did just that by beating Michigan 14-9, and in the process earned the Big Ten's first ever berth in the BCS National Championship game.

Junker, the president and CEO of the Fiesta Bowl, is a native of Akron and grew up following the Buckeyes. He knew there was no reason to wait in extending the offer to Ohio State.

As approved by the BCS earlier in the week, Junker made the invite despite the final BCS standings being weeks from official.

"It really came down to this very simply," Junker said. "With Ohio State's victory, nobody in America can fathom any way, either statistically or ethically, that Ohio State could be left out of the national championship game, as one of two major undefeateds in the nation."

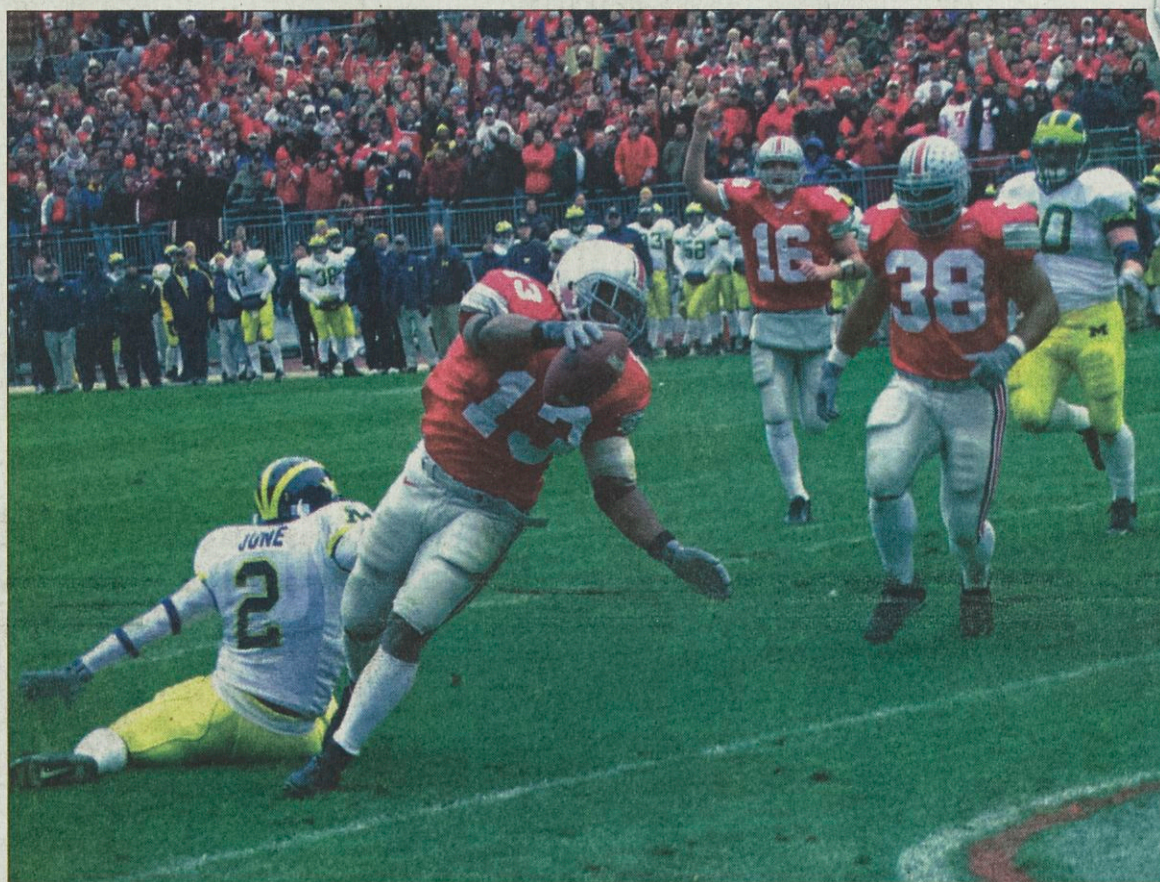
"It was obviously the right decision when you saw the looks on the faces of those players (in the locker room) after going to battle with the Wolverines in the kind of game they did," he said.

The reaction by the Buckeyes after Junker offered the invite can best be described as joyful.

"We're honored to be here to have an opportunity to host the Ohio State University, their football team, their fans, their legend, their history and traditions in our game this Jan. 3 for college football's national championship," he said.

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OSU beats Michigan



Victory over team up north sent the Buckeyes to national championship game

By Matt Duval
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Finally the Ohio State football team can relax — even if only for a few weeks.

By holding on late to a 14-9 victory over arch-rival Michigan, the Buckeyes clinched a share of the Big Ten Conference championship.

But more importantly, OSU accepted an invitation to play in the Fiesta Bowl for a chance at the Bowl Championship Series national championship. The game will be played in Tempe, Ariz. on Jan. 3.

"We accept and are honored with the chance to go to Tempe and play for the national championship," said OSU football coach Jim Tressel as he accepted the invitation from Fiesta Bowl representa-

tives after the game. "This is a great honor for us and I'm just proud of the way our guys played."

Like so many times this season, the Buckeyes had to fend off a last-minute comeback attempt. With 58 seconds left in the game and OSU clinging to a five-point lead, Michigan had one final shot at ruining the Buckeyes' undefeated season. Only 80 yards separated the Wolverines from the end zone.

After three straight incompletions, Wolverine quarterback John Navarre completed a fourth-down strike to wide receiver Braylon Edwards for an 11-yard gain and a first down.

Two more completed passes to receiver Ronald Bellamy brought Michigan down to the OSU 24-yard line with just under 10 seconds left.

"With about seven seconds left, I just took off my headphones," Tressel said. "And then I just told myself 'Well, c'mon defense.'"

After spiking the ball to stop the clock on first down, Navarre overthrew Edwards in the back of the end zone, setting up a final attempt for Michigan.

With just one second remaining on the clock, Navarre again looked to Edwards, this time on a slant pattern. But just as Edwards had seemingly broken coverage, OSU defensive back Will Allen jumped in front of the Wolverine receiver and picked off the pass. Allen fell to the ground, and the fans began rushing the field.

"That last series on defense, everything was going so fast," said safety and co-captain Mike Doss. "When Will made that catch, I just started crying and kneeled and said a little prayer."

While the Buckeyes were able to come away with the win, it seemed as if the Wolverines were poised to

end OSU's dream season.

From the opening quarter, Michigan dominated almost every facet of the game. On their first drive, the Wolverines converted two third-and-11s to keep their drive alive.

However, the OSU defense held on another third-down situation and the Wolverines were forced to settle for an Adam Finley 36-yard field goal.

All game long, the Wolverines seemed to find most of their success on third downs. In the first half alone, Michigan was eight-of-11 on third downs. When Michigan did not convert on third down, Finley made field goals.

OSU scored its only points of the first half in the waning minutes of the opening quarter. After playing sparingly for the past four weeks, tailback Maurice Clarett seemed to be back to his old self against the Wolverines, running for 119 yards on 20 carries on the game.

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(Left) Tailback Maurice Clarett scored a first-quarter touchdown in OSU's 14-9 win over their archrival.

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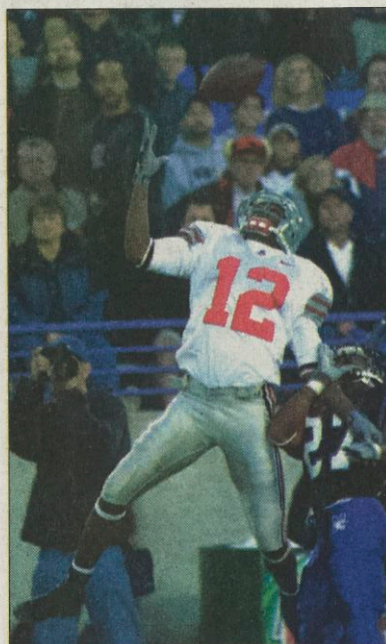
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Wide receiver Michael Jenkins did not catch this pass against Northwestern, but he did come up with several big catches on the year.

Receiver caught perfect season for OSU

By Brad Kane
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Somewhere, someone is drawing a picture of Ohio State wide receiver Michael Jenkins next to the word clutch in the dictionary.

For the second time in two games — and the third time in three road games — Jenkins came up with the big play to keep the Buckeyes' undefeated season and national championship hopes alive.

"Nobody said it was going to be easy — playing on the road and trying to win the Big Ten championship," Jenkins said. "We've been able to pull out wins on the road."

With the Buckeyes trailing 10-6 in the third quarter against Illinois, Jenkins caught a 50-yard pass from quarterback Craig Krenzel and the Buckeyes would never trail again in

the 23-16 overtime win.

"The thing was I couldn't see the ball," Jenkins said. "The lights were right there and it was dead center in the lights. I was jogging down the field talking to the guy — actually talking to myself — that I couldn't see the ball. Then it fell right in my hands and I was able to walk right in with it."

The week before, trailing Purdue 6-3, Jenkins caught a 37-yard Krenzel pass with 1:36 remaining to give OSU the win. In a manner consistent with the team's humble attitude, Jenkins calmly flipped the ball to the referee after scoring the winning touchdown.

"He is a tall, long receiver. He has those hands, those great hands to catch the ball. He is one of our deep threats," said tailback Lydell Ross.

Two weeks prior to the Purdue win, OSU was trailing at Wisconsin

14-13 in the fourth quarter. The Buckeyes were pinned deep in their own territory on a third and long situation when Krenzel heaved up a 45-yard pass that Jenkins managed to come down with. OSU would take the lead for good at the end of that drive.

"Michael is a great player," Krenzel said. "There is no doubt about it — I love throwing the ball to Michael and I love throwing the ball downfield like that. In one-on-one coverage, I have all the confidence in the world that he is going to come down with the ball."

In the overtime win against the Fighting Illini, Jenkins had 147 yards on six catches with one touchdown. He caught all but 29 of Krenzel's 176 yards on the day.

"We are happy to get out of here with a win," Jenkins said. "We have been playing tough road games all

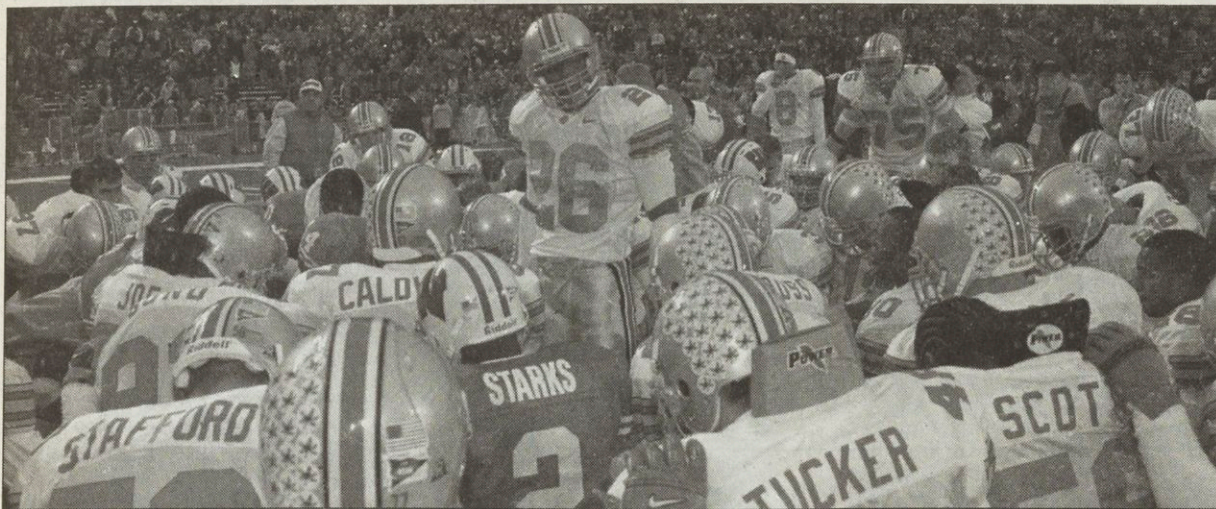
year long, but we pulled them out. Everybody is happy and ready to go in for Michigan."

For the year, Jenkins has caught 53 passes for 980 yards and six touchdowns. He is averaging 18.5 yards per catch with his longest being the 50-yard strike against Illinois.

His totals account for a large part of the Buckeye receiving offense. Jenkins has caught 34 percent of OSU's passes, 43 percent of the Buckeyes' touchdown passes and 45 percent of the team's total yardage through the air.

Despite being such a big factor in the OSU's passing game and come-from-behind victories, Jenkins does not highlight his individual accomplishments.

"We stick together, we are a team out there," he said. "We don't give in or point a finger at anybody."



ZACH WITTIG/THE LANTERN

Instead of jumping up and down at Wisconsin, OSU celebrate their come-from-behind win with the fallen Badgers.

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Junker said the top priority of the committee is to satiate the needs of both teams, to give them the opportunity to be fully prepared to take home college football's grand prize.

For the fans, however, Junker said the activities are numerous.

On Tuesday, Dec. 31, the Fort McDowell Fiesta Bowl Parade will feature Ohio State's marching band.

New Year's Eve can be celebrated at the Tempe Tostitos Fiesta Bowl Block Party. The party has been named by *USA Today* as one of the top 10 places to be in the nation

on New Year's Eve.

On Thursday, Jan. 2, the Fiesta Bowl presents a BCS first — The National Championship Pep Rally — next to Sun Devil Stadium.

On game day the bowl presents "College Football's Biggest Party."

"We've hosted groups upwards of 35-40 thousand for the event, a terrific event prior to the game. We really try to make sure the football teams can prepare for football, but the fans can have tremendous memories and a lot of fun with the events that go along with the national championship game," Junker said.

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second half. It was the sixth best rushing effort in OSU history and came despite a first-quarter knee injury which required arthroscopic surgery three days later.

"You have to be tough in the Big Ten," Claret said of his injury. "I knew I had to suck it up and just keep playing through it. Coach Tressel says it's a privilege to carry the ball at Ohio State and I want to make the most of every opportunity I get."

OSU 23, CINCINNATI 19

In a game that would mirror the rest of the Buckeyes' season on the road, OSU had to hold on late against a pesky Bearcat team.

Cincinnati led almost all game long, but Krenzel's six-yard touchdown run with under four minutes left in the game put OSU on top for good. The Buckeye defense fended off a late charge by the Bearcats when defensive back Will Allen intercepted Gino Guidugli's pass.

Without Claret in the lineup, sophomore tailback Lydell Ross ran for a career-high 130 yards on 23 carries.

The game was also the Buckeyes' first road game against an Ohio team since 1934.

OSU 45, INDIANA 17

Back at Ohio Stadium for the Big Ten season opener, the Buckeyes made short work of a young Hoosier squad.

After sitting out just one game, Claret seemed back in form, running for 104 yards on 21 carries. All three of his touchdowns came in the first half.

Defensively, the Buckeyes limit-

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Claret came in during OSU's second possession and quickly paid dividends. On his first play, Claret caught a screen pass from quarterback Craig Krenzel and avoided one Michigan defender en route to a nine-yard gain.

On only his second carry of the game, Claret broke two tackles on a 28-yard gain, bringing OSU to the Michigan 11-yard line. Claret later found the end zone on a two-yard run.

Claret broke former Buckeye Robert Smith's freshman single-season rushing record in the second half, finishing the regular season with 1,190 yards.

While Claret showed only minor effects from the shoulder injury,

Tressel knows his talented freshman had to play through some pain.

"I'm sure he played through a lot of pain today," Tressel said. "But with those stinger-type injuries, there's nothing you can really do about it. He knew what the game meant to his teammates and he was going to play no matter how he felt."

While the Wolverines had an easy time moving on the OSU defense in the first half, the second half proved to be a little more difficult for Michigan. The biggest change came on third down where the Wolverines converted only four of 11 in the second half.

"We just missed some tackles in

the first half," said OSU safety and captain Donnie Nickey. "We adjusted on a couple of coverages and played solid defense in the second half."

Even with Michigan struggling on offense, OSU didn't take the advantage until late in the fourth quarter.

The biggest play of the drive again came from Claret, but it wasn't on the ground. On first down from the Michigan 32-yard line, Krenzel found Claret on a wheel route out of the backfield for a 26-yard gain.

Two plays later, tailback Maurice Hall took an option pitch from Krenzel for the go-ahead touchdown.

to receiver Michael Jenkins for the go-ahead score.

Like he had so many times earlier in the season, Gamble, sealed the victory with a diving interception, his fourth of the season.

OSU 23, ILLINOIS 16

The Buckeyes' final game on the road came down to the final snap of the game — literally.

After Hall scored a touchdown in the first overtime period, Illinois quarterback Jon Beutjer had three straight near misses in the endzone as the Illini tried to send the game into an extra session.

But on fourth down, as Beutjer dropped back to pass, defensive lineman Tim Anderson knocked the pass to the ground.

Jenkins had six catches for 147 yards, including a 50-yard touchdown reception in the second half.

OSU 14, MICHIGAN 9

In another hard-fought contest typical of the Ohio State-Michigan rivalry, Tressel upped his record to 2-0 against the Wolverines as the Buckeyes earned a shot at their first national championship since 1968.

"It's time to party," said defensive end Kenny Peterson after the win. "Fiesta, Fiesta ..."

After falling behind their rivals, the Buckeye offense mounted a third-quarter charge to the end zone. Hall took an option pitch from Krenzel and ran three yards for the score, putting OSU up for good.

As they had all season long, the Buckeye defense survived two late drives by Michigan. With just one second remaining, Allen picked off Wolverine quarterback John Navarre's last throw just short of the goal line.

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Group decks president's halls for holiday

By Melissa Karcher
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State President Karen A. Holbrook's house has been filled with holiday cheer, thanks to a few OSU students and a little bit of greenery.

Members of the Landscape and Floriculture Forum put their skills to the test as they decorated the president's house Tuesday, said Anne Behner, a senior in landscape horticulture and president of LAFF. About 12 members gathered for the annual decorating and spent about four hours hanging wreaths, garlands and other

traditional holiday decorations.

"It gets everybody into the spirit," said Pat Wadsworth, program coordinator for the Office of Commencement and Special Events. "That's why we have the students come out. They enjoy it and that creates a festive mood for everyone to enjoy."

For the most part, the house dictates the design, Wadsworth said. The decorations did not really change this year, even with the new president. In late fall, the students were given basic ideas on the design and then were encouraged to let their imaginations go, he said.

This year's design is pretty simple, Behner said. The decorating committee met with Wadsworth, Holbrook and her husband to find out what was envisioned for the house before setting to work.

LAFF placed six wreaths around the house, hung pine roping on the stair railings and door frames, delivered 40 poinsettias and added outdoor spotlights and various other details, Behner said. The tree is yet to be decorated.

Some of the rooms decorated were the dining room, great room, living room and other public areas of the house, Behner said. The outside

awning of the house also was decorated, but only lightly because it is under construction.

The decorations inside the house incorporated burgundy and gold colors, glitter fruit and other personal preferences of Holbrook, Behner said. Holbrook's husband also wanted to add some of their family decorations throughout the house.

"The Holbrooks seemed to be a very personable family," Behner said. "They really wanted to make Ohio State part of their Christmas celebration this year."

In the past, the students have done

a nice job and the president is usually amazed at their talent, said Jim Metzger, professor of horticulture and crop sciences and one of LAFF's advisers. The members take on the responsibilities of the event themselves and have a chance to showcase their talents for the president.

The event also is an opportunity to demonstrate the importance of careers in the floriculture and landscape fields, Metzger said. It reminds people that these careers are found everywhere and are around all the time.

This particular event combines the floriculture and landscape fields, from

picking out the greenery to adding the finishing touches, Behner said. It gives students a chance to apply their classwork and display their skills.

Visitors to the house each year are astonished at LAFF's work, Wadsworth said. Most people find it hard to believe the house was decorated by a student group. People do not always realize these groups exist on campus, he said.

The decorating not only looks great, but also will be a great conversation point this year for Holbrook: there is more to OSU than the obvious, Wadsworth said.

Trustees elect to be selective

Board votes for new admissions policy, learns of historic grant

By Raechel Remenyi
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Competitive admissions at the main campus of Ohio State are now in effect year-round, the Board of Trustees announced at their Oct 4 meeting.

"Diversity is an integral part of what this is about," provost Ed Ray said. "We have worked very hard to recruit diverse students."

Ray said he expects retention rates to increase. The trustees will be constantly checking OSU's progress under the new system by asking for quarterly reports on diversity and the progress of all students.

OSU is also working with Columbus State Community College to develop a program in which students who are turned away from OSU can attend Columbus State to take some of their preparation courses and then transfer to OSU, Ray said.

"I think it's a good idea," said Maggie Schuckman, a senior in biology and pre-veterinary medicine. "It shows that the universi-

ty cares more about graduation rates and the students than about money."

Schuckman said the policy is also fair to those students eligible for fall quarter who end up on a waitlist despite their qualifications.

Diversity is a big issue in OSU's move to selective admissions because as OSU becomes more competitive, it also becomes more diverse, said Valerie Lee, professor of English and chairwoman of the Council on Diversity.

"When we were most open we were also the most segregated," Lee said. "Now its like a melding together of competitiveness and diversity."

Another topic the Board of Trustees heard was a \$1 million grant awarded to a program called History WORKS that partners Columbus Public Schools with the OSU Department of History and the Ohio Historical Society.

Out of 469 applicants for the grant, the Columbus team ranked 12th in the nation and first among the Big Ten schools for the grant.

This partnership is intended to support the teaching of history in middle and high schools, said Ken Andrien, chairman of the Department of History.

"If history is taught well, there are a number of ways in

which it improves other skills, like reading and writing," said Andrien. "This investment in improving the quality of education will benefit both teachers and students for many years to come."

History WORKS is a three-year project which focuses on teachers gaining a better understanding of the core themes of American history through seminars, summer institutes and a web-based resource center. The teachers will receive graduate credit hours for attending the seminars and completing the workshops.

"We are absolutely delighted," said Gene T. Harris, superintendent of Columbus Public Schools. "We have been very focused on increasing our academic performance."

The program will help the teachers put the Columbus Public Schools history program into the Academic Excellence category, Harris said.

"It brings history off the written page and brings it to life for our students," Harris said.

This program also brings OSU closer to the community and is an initiative of the university's P-12 Project, a project designed to help improve Ohio's schools.

"This program reaffirms our department's long standing commitment to the community," said Andrien.

FreeOhio advocates guns for rape defense

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10.04.02

With the threat of the campus-area rapist still remaining, campus bulletins are full of fliers containing safety tips for students.

One flier, posted by an organization called FreeOhio, Defiant Defenders of Individual Liberty, suggests residents take advantage of their Second Amendment rights and get a gun.

According to the flier, FreeOhio said relying on police protection is not the best way to avoid becoming a victim of rape.

"Firearms are the great equalizer," said Matthew Gaylor, member of FreeOhio. "Carrying one puts women on equal footing with a man or any other attacker."

University Police Chief Ron Michalec said the department is unhappy with the content and format of the fliers.

"We are not happy that they are using the same format as our crime alerts," said Michalec. "It sends mixed messages; they are using the university to promote their own agenda."

He also said the university has a strict rule prohibiting the possession of firearms on campus, and residents should rely on the police for protection.

"I am not in favor of people walking around with a concealed weapon," Michalec said. "The police are here to protect. That is what people should rely on."

Gaylor said guns could be more intimidating than whistles and other protection devices.

"I understand the opposition," Gaylor said. "On the other hand, there is a rapist, and the police haven't been able to catch the guy."

Many campus-area residents have become more cautious by taking self-defense classes and carrying pepper spray or whistles. Others may have invested in stun guns, but the idea of carrying firearms has created some mixed views among students.

"The idea of having a gun seems

absurd," said Lisa Szuter, a junior in education. "What if the rapist gets a hold of your gun? He could end up shooting you."

Residents interested in purchasing a firearm must be 18 years old to buy a shotgun and 21 to purchase a pistol, said Dennis Walker, a firearms instructor and secretary for the People's Rights Organization of Columbus.

Walker said firearms are not for everybody. "You must be willing to use the firearm," said Walker. "If you aren't, get pepper spray."

University Police have been instructed to take fliers down and to continue urging other means of protection. FreeOhio plans to continue distributing the fliers for the next few weeks or until the campus rapist is caught.



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The word "rape" typically connotes a woman being sexually assaulted by a man. But rapists don't always have to be men, and women aren't always the victim in sexual violence.

Sexual assault against men and sexual violence in the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender community is a reality for many that most don't want to talk about.

One in seven males will be raped before the age of 18 and one in five will be raped in a lifetime, said Will Randle of the Mount Carmel Crime and Trauma Assistance Program.

"It's hard to tell your dad, 'Yeah, when I was being hazed for my fraternity, I was raped by three guys.' That really doesn't fly," Randle said.

Gays and lesbians are often reluctant to talk about sexual assault because they fear the community's misperceptions about their lifestyle may affect the way they respond, said Melissa Murray, who works in Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Student Services.

"In the GLBT community, people don't talk about it because we're trying to gain acceptance as a community in

general, and this would be one more thing to judge us by," Murray said.

Sexual violence in the GLBT community generally falls under three categories: sexual assault from a stranger or an acquaintance, sexual assault occurring in the context of a relationship and sexual assault as a homophobic hate crime, said Rebecca Gurney, program coordinator at the Buckeye Region Anti-Violence Organization.

Several reasons can explain why gay men wouldn't come forward to report rape.

"It's a different kind of issue for men," Gurney said. Many men may not want to talk about their experiences, or may feel many of the support services are not applicable to them.

Lesbians may choose not to come forward for a different reason.

"Some people only view rape in terms of penetration by a penis, and may not acknowledge a woman raping a woman as rape," Murray said.

According to the Ohio Revised Code, penetration is "the insertion, however slight, of any part of the body, of any instrument, apparatus, or other object into the vaginal or anal cavity of another."

An estimated one in 10 of all survivors of rape will report the crime, a figure which Gurney said is probably

dramatically lower for the GLBT community.

"Out of 10, probably way less than one will come forward," she said.

Cultural stereotypes are likely to play a role in this small number, Murray said.

"Anybody in the GLBT community might not come forward and report rape because of fear of a stigma from the police or from a hospital," Murray said. "It's difficult to try to get help from the hospital when the doctor could be homophobic."

BRAVO helps survivors of rape find support groups to help aid in the healing process, but Gurney said support groups for lesbian survivors far outnumber those for gay men survivors.

"Lesbians can go to support groups every day of the week and not bat an eye, but men just aren't into support groups," Gurney said.

In fact, men who have been sexually assaulted, whether straight or gay, typically prefer a more private, anonymous type of therapy, such as the Internet, hotlines or books.

Ninety percent of men who are sexually assaulted won't tell anyone about it for their entire life, Randle said. Often, these pent-up feelings turn into anger, hostility and dissociation,

or shoving the memories away.

Frequently, the only person a male will tell is a therapist. Randle said he hopes eight group will bridge the gap between individual counseling and group counseling for men.

"It's much more powerful for (a male sexual assault survivor) to experience eight other guys who are saying he's not any less of a man than he was before," he said.

Common misperceptions abound on the subject of male rape.

"Most people think men who are raped are weak and fairy-like," Randle said. "But it happens a lot in fraternities, in the military and in prison."

Another persistent belief is that a man who is either raped or who rapes someone else must be gay. In fact, most gay men who are sexually assaulted are assaulted by a straight man, Randle said.

The biggest obstacle to men coming forward and dealing with rape experiences is men often don't know how to talk about their experience.

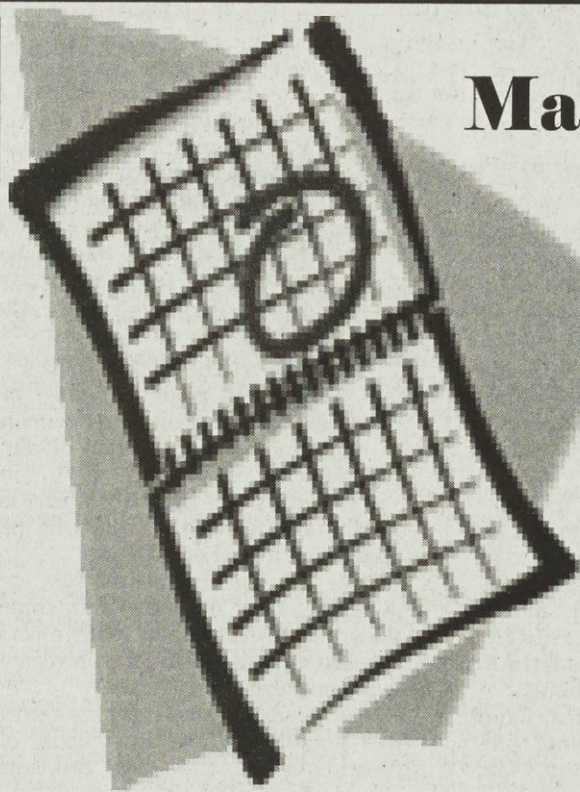
"Finding the words is almost impossible for men, especially straight men," Randle said. "It usually takes five or six sessions for a man to even mention the word 'rape,' which connotes that you were helpless, you were a victim."

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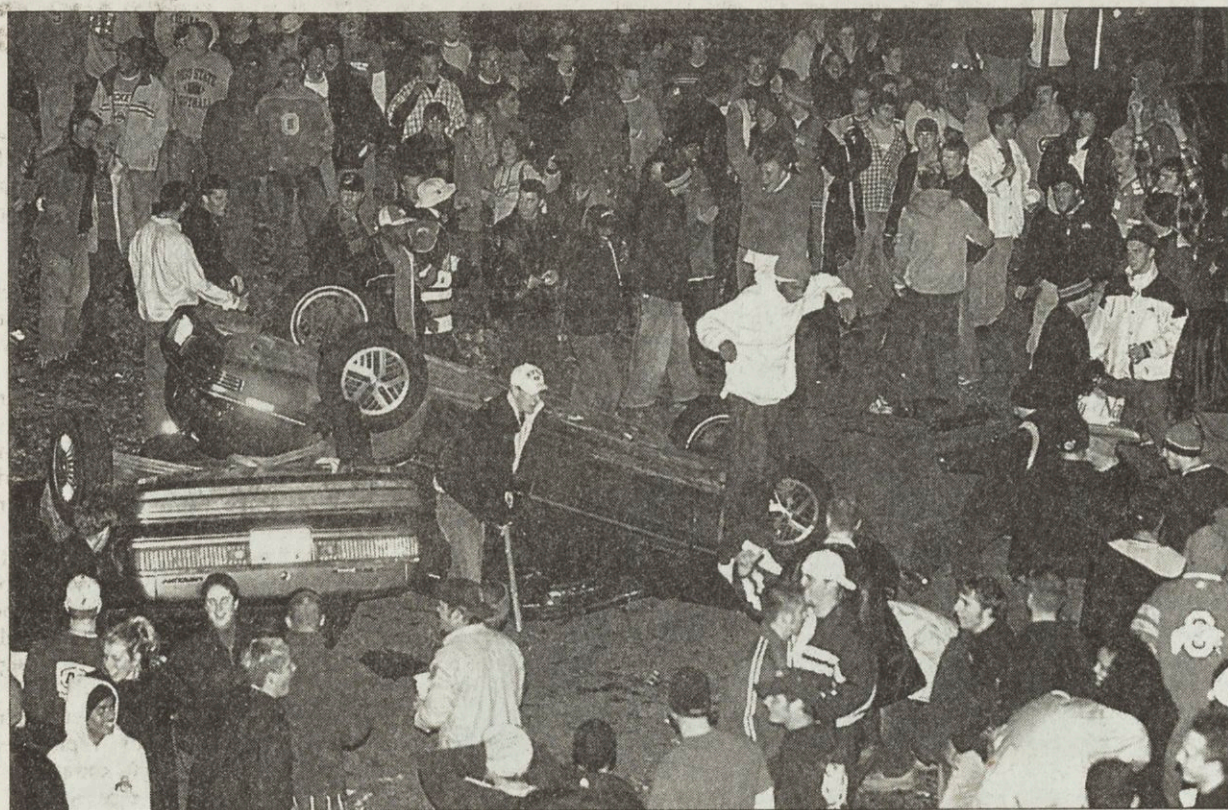
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About 20 cars were flipped and nine were burned Nov. 24 during riots following the Ohio State-Michigan game. Arrest records from the riots identified students from six universities including OSU.

Other universities offer help

By Richard Rykens
Lantern staff writer
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Bill Hall, vice president of Student Affairs at Ohio State, is calling for inter-university cooperation in finding and disciplining students from other universities who participated in the post-Michigan game riots.

Students from Bowling Green State University, University of Pittsburgh, University of Kentucky, University of Toledo, Capital University and Baldwin-Wallace University were on the arrest record from the riots.

Hall said he had been contacted by a graduate of OSU teaching at Michigan who said he could identify four Michigan students tipping over a car on 13th Avenue.

Patricia S. Terrel, vice president for Student Affairs at UK, said her university will punish any students found to be involved in the riots.

"This was reprehensible behavior," Terrel said. "We expect UK students to be good students in Lexington or in Ohio."

"We will send notice to the accused of the charges levied against

them. They are given the opportunity to respond, and if the charges are denied, then the student goes to a hearing," Terrel said.

Hall's job may be made easier by an inter-university committee in Ohio. In the past such a committee shared information concerning serious issues like student participation in riots.

"I know when we have our inter-university committee meetings we've talked about this issue before and we've agreed that we would share arrest records," Hall said. "Because they're public information, we can do that."

As of yesterday afternoon, none of the universities identified by Hall have been notified that some of their students were involved in the disturbances.

Ron Zwierleine, the senior associate vice president of Student Affairs at BGSU, said students will be subject to the normal judicial process if they were arrested this past weekend.

"Any student caught violating the student code will be reported to judicial affairs," Zwierleine said.

Zwierleine said if the students are found guilty of a "trigger offense," or conduct that jeopardized the safety of the university, then that person would be suspended from school.

"It's a shame. Actions like this incident mar the good name of Ohio State and bring distaste to the mouths of those who are associated with the university," Zwierleine said.

If the students allegedly from Michigan are also found to be guilty of participating in the riots, the procedure at that university would be little different.

Keith Elkin, director of the Office of Student Conflict Resolution at UM, said he would first need a report of misconduct.

"Typically it's got to be a Michigan faculty or staff member or a student that must make the complaint," Elkin said.

Once that is received, Elkin said students would be prosecuted in a judicial hearing similar to a real court. Students are appointed to prosecute and defend the accused, and Elkin acts as a mediator.

Conservative trend seen in Ohio elections

By Jordan Gentile
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While the Republican sweep of the Nov. 5 statewide elections has further solidified Ohio's reputation as a burgeoning conservative stronghold, the trend's cause is still a matter of debate.

"Republican officials have been elected and re-elected for one reason," said Chris McNulte, executive director of the Ohio Republican Party. "They're hard-working, the public trusts them and the records they have established have been important."

To Democrats, however, one explanation tends to emerge above all others — money. In the gubernatorial race alone, Gov. Bob Taft outdistanced challenger Tim Hagan in fund-raising \$12 million to \$1.2 million, according to a *Columbus Dispatch* article.

"They can raise more money because they have passed campaign finance laws with loopholes that favor their party," said Democratic spokesman Brian Rothenberger, referring to Ohio law that allows incumbents to solicit campaign contributions from companies that do business with the state.

Ohio Treasurer Joseph Detert, a Republican who was re-elected, came under fire earlier in the campaign season when some suggested he may have made quid pro quo solicitations of an investment-brokerage firm commissioned by his office.

The Republicans' large fund-raising advantage has nothing to do with cutting corners, McNulte said. "The monetary support for our candidates is reflective of the broad public support they enjoy," he said.

While raising money is important, strategy and organization may have also helped the GOP win and maintain power.

"(Ohio Republican Party chairman) Bob Bennett has done a great job avoiding divisive primaries," said Herb Asher, a professor of political science at Ohio State. By positioning strong candidates in dif-

ferent races, Bennett has helped Republican candidates seem unblemished when the general election commences, he said.

Additionally, if a candidate who wants to be governor is successful in gaining a lower office, he or she may have better name recognition when it comes time to organize a gubernatorial campaign. This benefited Taft in 1998 and may one day prove fruitful for Secretary of State J. Kenneth Blackwell, Asher said.

Ohio's embrace of Republican policies may ultimately have more to do with economics than ideology. As with many states in the Great Lakes region, Ohio's transition from a manufacturing hub to a service and information economy has depleted the ranks of many labor unions, traditionally the core of the Democratic base.

Rothenberger said Democrats have reason to believe they can rebuild what has been lost.

"The fact is, Ohio has fallen behind in many major categories under Republican leadership," he said. "The lack of debate has led to stagnation in the economy and in our

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Brian Rothenberger,
Democratic spokesman

higher education system. Democrats can work together and forge a plan to come back in 2004 and 2006."

However, some observers of Ohio's political scene are skeptical.

"Once you get yourself in such a hole, you have to work hard to get yourself out," Asher said. "If this year is any indication, (Democrats) haven't done a very good job."

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Newest Buckeye joins ranks at OSU

By Amanda Hardesty
Lantern staff writer
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A brand new Buckeye entered Ohio State on Oct. 1; it was Karen A. Holbrook, the university's 13th president.

Holbrook arrived at OSU from her position as provost at the University of Georgia, a position she had been in since 1998.

"When I decided to begin considering opportunities away from the University of Georgia, I had one objective: to find the right fit for the final goal of my academic career — to serve as a university president," Holbrook said in a press release. "I feel so fortunate to have come to this university. Ohio State is a perfect fit for me."

As Holbrook shopped for a new OSU bookbag at University Bookstore; media, faculty and students awaited her arrival outside Bricker Hall, which houses her office. "Welcome President Holbrook" signs and buttons adorned the area to help usher her in.

Holbrook was greeted at Bricker Hall with a round of applause after an introduction by Jim Patterson, chairman of the Board of Trustees. David Citino, professor of English and Creative Writing, then welcomed the president with a poem titled "A Welcome to the President."

"I have never truly been anywhere where I have felt more warmly welcome and more genuinely welcome than I have here," Holbrook said. "I can't tell you how thrilled I am. I have tears in my eyes today."

Holbrook said she plans to make student and faculty relations a high priority.

"I would like to be invited to do things with students, to interact with students and to participate in events," she said. "Obviously, I can't do a lot, but I like being connected with students as

much as possible," Holbrook said.

She also said she wants to meet with each of the deans in order to see where they live and work.

Later, Holbrook traveled to the Ohio Union to attend the first lecture of OSU's President and Provost's Diversity Lecture Series, presented annually by The Women's Place.

"President Holbrook brings a wealth of experience as an accomplished leader; she's highly exceptional and highly talented," said Jacqueline J. Royster, chairwoman of the president's council on women's issues. "The fact that she's talking about women's issues here speaks to her commitment to the university's diversity plan."

Holbrook took to the stage to a standing ovation, where she spoke briefly prior to the keynote address.

"Since I've come to the Ohio State University, I'm starting to learn a lot more about diversity on this campus, and I'm very impressed by the array of activities that have been put in place to promote the diversity of people and ideas on campus," she said.

"Every year this reception is important, but today it's especially important because our new president has arrived," said Judy Fountain, assistant vice provost for Women's Policy Initiatives and director of The Women's Place. "If women can imagine it, it can happen and today it has happened."

As Holbrook's first day as OSU's new leader came to a close, she summed up her day and anticipated the future.

"I've been many places. It's been very busy, in the same way I expect every day to be. But it was a good day," Holbrook said. "There are many good ideas in the (Academic) Plan, and my thought, in going through it, is that behind every one of these strategies and initiatives is probably an entirely new subset of much more we can do."

The issue of funding is a priority in Holbrook's book, and she



MELISSA REGAN/THE LANTERN
President Holbrook speaks at a press conference November 22.

said being connected with legislatures and regents is a must.

Also on the docket is the change to semesters. The change might occur in the next four to six years, but she sees the pros and cons of each system. Finally, the NCAA graduation rate is to be a high priority.

"They are students first and athletes second," she said.

— Jordan Gentile contributed to this report

Holbrook research receives criticism

By Jordan Gentile
Lantern staff writer
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In her career as a developmental biologist, president Karen A. Holbrook conducted controversial research using fetal tissue, a practice that has been opposed by the anti-abortion movement for decades.

As a result of *Roe v. Wade*, the 1972 Supreme Court ruling that legalized abortion in the United States, fetal tissue left over from abortions can be made legally available to laboratories throughout the scientific community — including one at the University of Washington, where Holbrook was a researcher from 1972-1993.

Holbrook said her research was examined annually by the International Review Board, and that she and her colleagues at UW frequently considered ethical concerns dealing with fetal research.

"We had open lab meetings where these issues were discussed at length, to the point where people felt the right decisions had been made," Holbrook said.

That hasn't satisfied anti-abortion advocates, who have publicly criticized Holbrook and other researchers who conduct experiments with the knowledge that the fetal material they use may have been acquired as a result of abortion.

"It's Social Darwinism that led her to make the decision that those unborn children were expendable, that they could be used for research," said Denise Mackura, executive director of Ohio Right to Life. "It's the philosophy that leads us to believe the strong should survive at the expense of the weak."

The research Holbrook participated in used fetal tissue as a model for understanding how organs develop, with particular emphasis on how skin develops.

Her laboratory also cultivated stem cells, though Holbrook said those cells were not of the embryonic type that made headlines in 2001 when President Bush banned their production, which refocused scientific efforts toward the 60 stem cell lines that were already in existence.

Mackura said Holbrook's participation in fetal tissue research alone should have given the Board of Trustees pause before they offered her the preeminent position of leadership at OSU.

"If I were on the search committee, that would have been a red flag for me," Mackura said.

Caroline Whitacre, vice president for research at the College of Medicine, praised Holbrook's research and said excluding her from the presidential selection process because of the controversial nature of her research would have been unfair.

"In the scientific community, we (researchers) stand on the shoulders of the giants who have come before us," Whitacre said. "Karen Holbrook is one of those giants. Having someone like her selected to lead such a big university makes a huge statement about the importance of bio-medicine."

The research Holbrook undertook while experimenting with fetal tissue and stem cells is credited with advancing the treatment of a number of incurable and sometimes fatal diseases that cause blistering and infection of the skin.

Mackura said she acknowledges Holbrook's accomplishments, but wishes scientists were more reflective about the consequences of their work.

"I'm not trying to ascribe evil intentions to her," Mackura said. "But in our zeal to help others through research, we overlook the negative message it sends about the value of human life."



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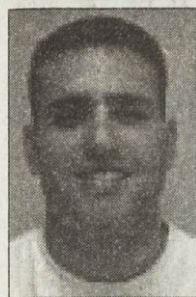
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Riots a disgrace, students need punished



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I have been a student here at Ohio State for more than four years, yet I am still unable to explain why students riot, even with or without a Michigan victory and National Championship.

I know the Buckeyes beat Michigan and had an undefeated season. I also know they're going to the national championship, and I am extremely proud of them for all of these accomplishments.

But, in the grand scheme of things, who cares? Is one football game any reason to violently riot?

I have been a witness to almost every riot OSU has seen in the past three years, and on each of those occasions (including Nov. 23), the theme of the crowd was the same: mindless self-indulgence.

Thankfully, the Columbus Division of Police and Mayor Michael Coleman promised mass arrests, swift prosecution and harsher penalties (including jail sentences) for student rioters. University President Karen A.

Holbrook has publicly vowed to expel students who are arrested for their involvement in the depravity.

I firmly demand Mayor Coleman, President Holbrook and the police to make good on these promises.

I am a firm believer in custom-tailoring a punishment to fit a crime, and I'd like nothing more than for each and every one of you who contributed to Saturday's brainless debauchery to pay through the nose.

I am writing this article with genuine, unmistakable feelings of anger, morbid curiosity and embarrassment.

You might be asking yourself, "Where do his feelings of anger, morbid curiosity and embarrassment come from?"

My anger comes from the fact innocent students had their cars flipped over and set on fire while blameless businesses (such as Long's Book Store, a famous OSU landmark) were deliberately attacked and vandalized for no reason. Students should be taking care of those in

our community, not exploiting each other.

My morbid curiosity spawns from an inability to understand why students would destroy property on their own campus and in their own neighborhoods, ruining a joyous occasion that was graced by a vibe of school spirit, pride and unity.

Finally, my embarrassment comes from the fact radio stations, television networks and newspapers nationwide are covering our stupidity, ruining the stellar reputation of an illustrious university and making the rest of the country think OSU is a haven for academic criminals.

Many opposed to the rioting believe we shouldn't label the violence of Saturday night a "riot," per se, because a riot has the connotation of a public protest to some political or social injustice. OSU riots are (as we all know) certainly not the case.

However, I propose this assessment of the situation: "riots" did occur, because a riot is nothing more than a senseless, drunken, unintelligent mob run-

ning through the streets, destroying public and private property for nothing more than a momentary thrill or to validate their need for an adolescent rebellion against authority.

Violent "protest" or "demonstration" should be more aptly paired with situations where political, social or religious themes and causes are at stake. I understand hating Michigan is a religion on this campus, but an athletic rivalry shouldn't be a call for lawlessness.

I make a heartfelt plea and a stern, unyielding demand to the immature delinquents routinely causing violent, criminal disturbances on our campus: please stop doing this or leave our campus.

The vast majority of students don't want you here. Quite frankly, you don't deserve to be a student at this school, enjoying the benefits of a large, urban, internationally, prestigious institution.

Grow up, take responsibility for your actions and act like the educated adults you claim to be.

Hooray Chipotle!

Here at *The Lantern* pride ourselves on being a serious collegiate publication. Our print version reaches 28,000 educated Buckeye fans every day — our Web site, several thousand more. We like to think of ourselves as intelligent, news-driven and issue-based.

But we are also human. And every now and then something will come up which, insignificant as it may seem, is simply far too wonderful for us to ignore.

That's why we'd like to dedicate this *Lantern* editorial to Chipotle, who gave out free burritos all day Oct. 2.

Kudos to you, Chipotle! As starving college students, and therefore staunch advocates of free food, we fully support this method of promoting eateries in the campus area.

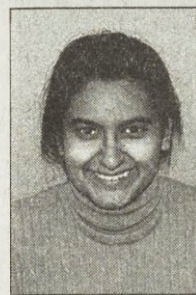
Anyone who was willing to wait in a line that stretched out for a block and a half by 4 p.m. could purchase a yummy tortilla treat for the low, low price of absolutely free. Christian Dario, a manager at the Chipotle on North High Street, said the restaurant gave away about 3,100 free burritos Oct. 2. Dario also said the promotion is working — after Chipotle did a free-burrito promotion last year, the location saw an increase in business. They plan to continue the promotion in the future.

Jimmy John's, the kitschy sandwich chain with three locations in the campus area, has started a similar campaign to spread the word about their subs and clubs. They've been handing out business cards for resident advisers to give to their residents, which the students can then exchange for a free sandwich. It's not quite as spectacular as the "free food all day" approach Chipotle took, but still very nice.

With the closing of the bars and restaurants in the south campus area and the proliferation of off-campus entertainment districts, High Street is looking more and more like a ghost town. Businesses should take Chipotle's example in order to boost business, keep students in the campus area and make High Street the place to go for food and shopping.

Okay, we'll admit it. We just want more free food.

People magazine mistaken on sexiest man



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We've had too much "Affleckation" lately.

Ben Affleck's name has been in the headlines way too much. His recent engagement to Jennifer Lopez made nationwide news. Now, with the beautiful J.Lo by his side and his boyish, charming smile, Affleck has managed to be named *People* magazine's Sexiest Man Alive.

Each year, *People* announces its list of the year's sexiest men. According to the magazine staff, the choice is based on the person's intelligence, charisma and physical attributes. However, the biggest factor is the physical features. People such as Danny DeVito and Bill Gates would never make it to No. 1 because they aren't gorgeous enough. Affleck has the edge with his boyish appearance.

However, I beg to differ with the magazine's choice. The man I have in mind is not only breathtaking, but has many other sexy qualities as

well. In fact, my No. 1 choice for the category is a famous OSU face. Every Buckeye knows who he is, unless they haven't come out from the rock they've been living under for the past few months.

This man is drop-dead gorgeous. His brown eyes can melt any girl's heart. His smile is to die for.

The scarlet and gray sweater-vest he wears each Saturday certainly helps show off his handsome body. His khakis and signature OSU tie also add to the ensemble.

Boys, forget those muscle shirts. Sweater-vests definitely make a man more attractive. Affleck would look like a nerd who has been thrown into the locker one too many times if he wore the outfit. My choice knows how to "work" the look.

Besides, every Saturday afternoon of autumn quarter, thousands of females cheer him on and yell his name from the stands over and over again.

The fans have spoken. Ohio

State football coach Jim Tressel is the sexiest man alive. No one can say otherwise.

Although Tressel does have the looks, he has many other qualities that add to his appeal.

First of all, girls just need to look at his model behavior. Tressel is not one of those coaches who goes and throws a temper tantrum out on the field. He knows how to operate under stressful situations.

Such men excite women because they won't get too emotional and out of control. They are calm, and they can talk instead of yelling or screaming. And everybody knows women need a man who can talk and listen. The coach's patience is also an added bonus.

Many women fall for a man who can sing. Tressel knows how to sing. In fact he's made a career of singing. Tressel, our vocally talented stud muffin, started out in "The Boy Friend," at his old school, Berea High School. His soft, deep voice can drive any woman wild.

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The only thing students may find "wrong" with Tressel is the fact that he's married. However, I don't think that would keep the women from chasing after him.

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'ADDTV' crew has a raucous time on show

By Sarah Cornelius
Lantern arts writer
11.19.02

Foul, gross, lewd, profane, vulgar, raunchy and, last but not least, hilarious.

All of the above are words that describe "ADDTV," the Community 21 cable-access show that challenges the age-old debate contemplating whether obscene humor is out of style. These guys say it never left.

The beginning work for "ADDTV" came from producer Aaron Franz's delinquent days back in central Pennsylvania. As a skateboarder, Franz said he and his friends felt no one cared about them and people just wanted them to disappear. In turn, Franz and fellow skaters became public disturbances, performing intentional acts that people would hate and taping them out in the open. The final product was Franz's first documentary, "Barrel of Monkeys," which he sold for \$7.

"Aaron was always just a little different because art had always been his thing, but I am so glad that he can take his talent and do something constructive with it," said his mother, Linda Franz.

After his hometown success, Franz brought his documentary dreams to Columbus, where he attends the Columbus College of Art and Design.

As a freshman, Franz met Jonas Nicholes in the residence halls, where they began producing "The Jonas and Aaron Show," which after two short episodes became "ADDTV."

"My show is the other side — the other perspective," Franz said. "It is a show about rebels who make their own realities, and

'ADDTV' gives the Columbus area a chance to see what realities I have made for myself."

Each episode requires 10 hours of taping before Franz edits his life, using only a video camera and VCR to create his 30-minute program. The show quickly jumps back and forth between unrelated events to the tune of hard and fast punk metal music; hence its reference to Attention Deficit Disorder or ADD.

"I like the title because it tells you what you can expect but it doesn't give away that much," Franz said. "But most of the time people don't get it. They think it's 'add' — like the math function — TV."

Franz described the taping of "ADDTV" as haphazard. The unexpected madness and shaky camera that give "ADDTV" its low-budget effect is what makes Franz consider "ADDTV" as truly "real" reality TV.

"ADDTV" is loaded with intense images of real people in stupid situations," Franz said.

Nicholes said the people involved and their actions is what makes "ADDTV" a genuinely diverse program.

"For my whole life, I have always been surrounded by a bunch of freaks," he said. "And there is just too much crazy stuff and too many crazy people out there to ignore."

Nicholes said he feels anyone can relate to or laugh at their random acts.

"Any normal person flipping through the TV is going to stop and watch when they see a naked guy doing jumping jacks on the top of a car in the middle of 4th Street," Nicholes said. "In all honesty, most of our ideas come from

being drunken idiots."

The alcohol factor comes into play because much of the "ADDTV" footage is shot at local parties.

"When you're out, you always see things and go, 'Man, I wish I had a camera,' so Franz always has his," Nicholes said. "Wherever we go — parties, Wal-Mart, White Castle — the camera goes with us."

Various White Castle locations are frequent sets for "ADDTV." From handing the drive-thru teller a mouse in their money to performing in the dining room dressed in suits with guitar and amp in hand, the stars of "ADDTV" cause mayhem wherever they end up.

"All of our taping is on-the-spot," Franz said. "We have no scripts and no plans. The situation usually presents itself and then we just do what comes into our heads."

"ADDTV" catches a lot of flak from viewers who say their show is too similar to MTV's program "Jackass."

"The comparison gets really annoying," Franz said. "We're two totally separate concepts. 'Jackass' is a bunch of thought-out skits that are elaborately trying to be funny. They have a plan, prepare for it and then tape. I feel that no one does anything interesting anymore, let alone anything on their own, so that's where 'ADDTV' steps in. It's not about buying into something, it's about doing your own thing."

Roommate and cast member Larry Webber shares some of the same humble thoughts about the program.

"To us, the show is not that big of a deal," Webber said. "We didn't start taping so we could be on TV. It was more so we could sit back, watch and laugh over and over again at ourselves. In a way, 'ADDTV' is our family home movie."

"When I first moved into the house, I thought 'how do I get drug into these idiotic events?' But if you lived with these people, you'd see there is no way around it and this type of behavior is expected," Webber said.

Webber sees "ADDTV" as a



ELIZABETH NIHISER/THE LANTERN
The cast members of "ADDTV" — Aaron, Rocky and Larry — are caught in a rare moment of good behavior. "ADD TV" airs on Community 21, usually at 12:30 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

release of pent-up energy, and sometimes that release can be pretty loud.

Ex-neighbor Amanda Love knows all about their loud behavior — she used to live on the opposite side of their two-house duplex last year.

"I knew if I lived there it would be crazy, but fun," Love said. "They treated me like one of the guys, and I was never offended by any of their actions. At first their nudity and graphic nature was a little shocking, but I quickly became comfortable with it because they are so comfortable with themselves."

Fireworks in the house and bottle breaking sometimes forced Love to hide in her room, but she has no regrets.

"When I'm around them, all I

do is laugh — and what makes them even more funny is that their humor comes so naturally," she said.

In addition to those around them, the "ADDTV" crew still continues to make themselves laugh after four years.

"We don't do things to be funny — we just do what we do," Webber said.

Not everyone who watches the show agrees. At the end of each program, viewers are encouraged to send in their thoughts and comments to the show's Web site. The overall viewer consensus is mixed. When comments come in that suggest that the cast "die" or "go to hell" Franz simply responds with, "Thanks for your input and remember to keep watching the show."

"I love it when people write in positive comments, but I also love it when people hate us and get angry," Franz said. "I go for both because there is no middle ground with 'ADDTV.' The show is purposefully in your face and the humor is on the edge but at the same time, it's a wake-up call and we consider ourselves to be challenging modern society."

With each episode, "ADDTV" continues to improve with new stunts and scenarios, faster paces and shorter cuts.

"It's just going to keep getting better and better," said Nicholes.

Cable access programs have no regular schedule, but because of its controversial subject matter, "ADDTV" usually airs at 12:30 a.m. on Channel 21 on Fridays and Saturdays.

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Kracker finds fame, goes from streets to the Ritz

By Joe Renaud
Lantern arts writer
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As the Counting Crows' opening act, Uncle Kracker (Matthew Shafer) is glad to be on the road again to promote his new album "No Stranger to Shame."

"I just had to get out of the house," he said. "And I've always been a fan of Counting Crows. 'Long December' is probably one of the best songs ever written, I think."

Throughout the years he has toured extensively with Kid Rock, among others, and he said while in the past touring was stressful for him, this time around it's a more laid-back gig.

"So much pressure is taken off of me being the opening act," he said. "I literally walk in and play and walk off."

While he said he feels his stage show on this tour is pretty stripped down, consisting of a basic setup of musicians, he is still integrating all of his different styles into the performances.

"I do some of the rap stuff, which I wasn't going to do, just because I didn't know their crowd really," he said. "The response is always pretty good. Even for the rap. I didn't expect it. Still, everybody sings the songs and it's all good."

Uncle Kracker said his blending of genres such as country, soul and blues with hip-hop comes from influences such as James Taylor, Hank Williams Sr. and Jr. as well as Patsy Cline and George Jones.

"I grew up on a lot of that Motown stuff too," he said. "I listen to pretty much everything."

Lyrical, he drew inspiration for his latest album from the events of his life, which tell of heartbreak and loss as well as happiness, but always have a subtle undercurrent of optimism even in the darker moments.

"I am somewhat optimistic I guess, but at the same time I'm the worst-case-scenario kid," he said. "I overanalyze things too much. This whole record is a reflection of everything that's happened to me in the past six years going back to before

'Devil Without a Cause.'"

Since the release of that multi-platinum Kid Rock album which he collaborated on, a lot has changed for Uncle Kracker. His first CD, "Double Wide," went double-platinum, and "No Stranger to Shame" is continuing to sell well, he said.

"It could have been tough to adjust, if there was any time for it," he said. "We toured for 'Devil Without a Cause' for probably three and a half years, and we didn't ever realize the magnitude of it until we came home for a little while and had time to soak it all in. We were constantly running from it."

He recalls being surprised by the success, even though the atmosphere was changing all around him.

"Things gradually got bigger. We noticed the transportation and accommodations got better — everything got better," he said. "You play at a little club, and then you're in a big arena. You see the differences, but you don't really understand it until you come back down."

Although the climate of music today is obviously right to support Uncle Kracker's popularity, he is still dissatisfied with what is going on in general with music.

"The state of popular music right now absolutely sucks," he said. "I'm not being bitter. I just think a lot of people like myself, and there are others in the same boat, the singer-songwriters, are pigeon-holed."

He said he believes it's partly because of the last several years of dominance by pop music acts such as the boy bands, that don't write their own material, but are entertainers rather than creative musical artists.

"That stuff is starting to fade, like everyone knew it would, but now there are spin-offs of those bands, and there's a lot of dance stuff right now," he said. "Music's at a really weird time right now, but it always seems like it's at a weird time, so maybe nothing's really changed."

Hailing from Detroit, Mich., a city from which both Kid Rock and Eminem emerged, Uncle Kracker describes the music scene before he became popular as disjointed.

"The state of popular music right now absolutely sucks."

Uncle Kracker
Singer

"Different people had different scenes, but everyone was pretty much out for themselves," he said. "Once myself, Marshall (Eminem) and Bob (Kid Rock) figured out that it was a business, you got to build your business before you can break off. That's what Marshall did when he did D12, and Bob and me. Everybody did fend for themselves back then."

Although he's come a long way since his days struggling in Detroit, Uncle Kracker takes little credit for the success he has found, giving the nod instead to coincidence and fate.

"Everything I've done was on accident. I started writing songs and rap songs a long time ago," he said. "I linked up with Kid Rock, he and I became best friends, and from there we just kind of picked everything up. I'm still picking things up. The record deal, writing songs with Kid Rock, the success and everything was all an accident."

Although his future plans are not yet finalized, he does plan on releasing another single and promoting it in January before getting to work on his next album.

"I think we're going to go ahead and do 'Drift Away,'" he said.

The single features Uncle Kracker playing with Doby Gray, singer of the original version of the song, which he describes as a great experience.

"I felt so ridiculous standing next to that guy singing," Uncle Kracker said. "He's a great guy, and can sing his ass off still, which is amazing. I'm always star-struck when I meet people like that, who have such a catalogue."

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'Pop'ular art now on exhibit

By Jordan Gentile
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Representatives from the Wexner Center are downplaying the all-encompassing reputation of their new exhibit, "From Pop to Now: Selections From the Sonnabend Collection," using words like "personal" and "idiosyncratic" to describe the show.

Still, it's hard not to think of the project in bigger terms.

Names like Johns, Rauschenberg, Warhol, Lichtenstein and Judd have a way of inspiring awe, particularly when sharing the same wall space. That these artists came together — in the current exhibition, as well as in the public consciousness — is largely the result of 40 years of patronage by Illeana Sonnabend, the Doyenne of Pop Art whose life's work produced the exhibit.

"There are very few individual collectors or gallery owners who've had such an impact on the field as Illeana Sonnabend has," said Sherri Geldin, director of the Wexner Center. "From a historical standpoint, it's fair to say this show displays more works from the legends of contemporary art than any other (Wexner Center) exhibit ever has."

Sonnabend's private collection is said to be so voluminous it has never been catalogued or appraised. The 81 pieces in "From Pop to Now" are a prominent sampling of those works, yet this is only the second time a significant portion of the catalogue has been shown, following a 1987 stint in Princeton, N.J.

Exhibition director Charles Stainback, who met Sonnabend while working at the International Center of Photography in New York City, proposed the project to

his longtime friend after being hired as director of the newly constructed Tang Museum in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

"I inherited a program that had no program," Stainback said. "So the challenge to me was in bringing about an exhibit that would achieve national and international attention in the first year or two. I invited (Sonnabend) to see the construction of the building, and we shook hands on the deal right there."

After putting in a request to host the exhibit after its initial run in Saratoga Springs, the Wexner Center was chosen as the first stop in a national tour moving from Columbus to the Milwaukee Art Museum on Feb. 2, and to other destinations thereafter.

It is obvious why both Stainback and the Wexner Center had sights on the collection: The show is a veritable record of the contemporary

art world — at least as experienced by Sonnabend and her former husband, Leo Castelli, who founded the Castelli gallery in their Manhattan living room in 1957.

It was from that small space that a new group of artists — largely gay and unapologetically influenced by kitsch culture — were given the platform from which they would challenge the Abstract Expressionist movement that had dominated American painting since World War II. At the same time the Cold War was raising worrisome questions about identity and nationality, these men introduced a similar uncertainty to the artistic conversation.

"They were breaking down the distinctions between high and low art," said Lisa Florman, an associate professor in art history. "It was a reaction against artists like Jackson Pollock and Mark Rothko, who were viewed as godlike, whose work was seen as the height of originality and self expression. The Pop artists wanted to attract attention to the fact that even high art had become commodified."

Despite their postmodernist attitude, a few of the Pop artists managed to display an attention to detail that betrayed their love of line and form. In "From Pop to Now," this is perhaps most evident in Robert Rauschenberg's "Dyaby" (1962), a combine painting tacking "found objects" — a Coca-Cola sign and a discarded skateboard, among other things — onto a canvas tarp; and Jasper Johns' "Figure 8" (1959), with his trademark splotches of red, yellow and blue encaustic applied messily over a precisely stenciled "8."

There was more to Sonnabend's life than Pop, of course. She continued to collect voraciously through the 1970s, as the cerebral tenor of the Pop movement was streamlined into minimalism and conceptualism by the likes of Donald Judd and Don Flavin, both of whom are represented in the collection. Flavin's entry, a fluorescent installation using gallery walls as the canvas on which to experiment with light and color, is sublime in its effects.

The last part of the exhibition, comprised of the newest works in Sonnabend's possession, are the riskiest — in part because the



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Andy Warhol's "White Brillo Boxes" is part of the "From Pop to Now: Selections from the Sonnabend Collection" showing until Feb. 2 at the Belmont Building.

artists aren't all household names, but also because work from the 1980s and 1990s has so often been singled out for ridicule by the critical establishment.

In his seminal book, "American Visions: The Epic History of Art in America," Robert Hughes levels many shots at this new generation, holding particular contempt for Jeff Koons, the Reagan-era phenomenon whose "Rabbit" (1986), a 300 pound, stainless steel bunny, brings the Sonnabend tour to a close. "Nauseating" was the word Hughes used to describe Koons' approach to art.

"Hughes is bulls--t," said Jeff Kipniss, curator of the Columbus exhibition of "From Pop to Now." "It's a shame everyone in America

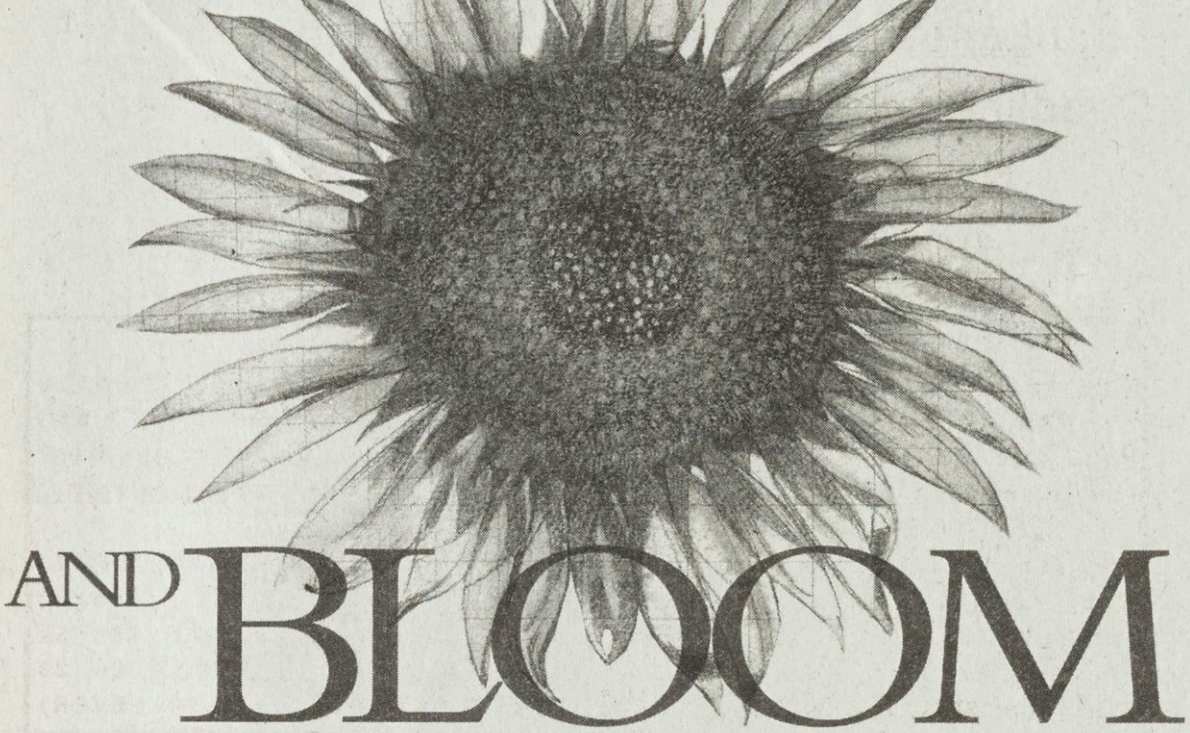
takes him so seriously."

While Kipniss admits he doesn't understand some of the newer pieces, he tries to keep an open mind. "I'm glad I don't get all of them. That's the fun thing — you listen to what the (younger curators) think, and you try to figure out why they get it."

That's an interesting endorsement for such an important exhibit, but for a collection that has fed on new ideas for half a century — and continues to, as Sonnabend still collects at the age of 87 — it is also a most fitting one.

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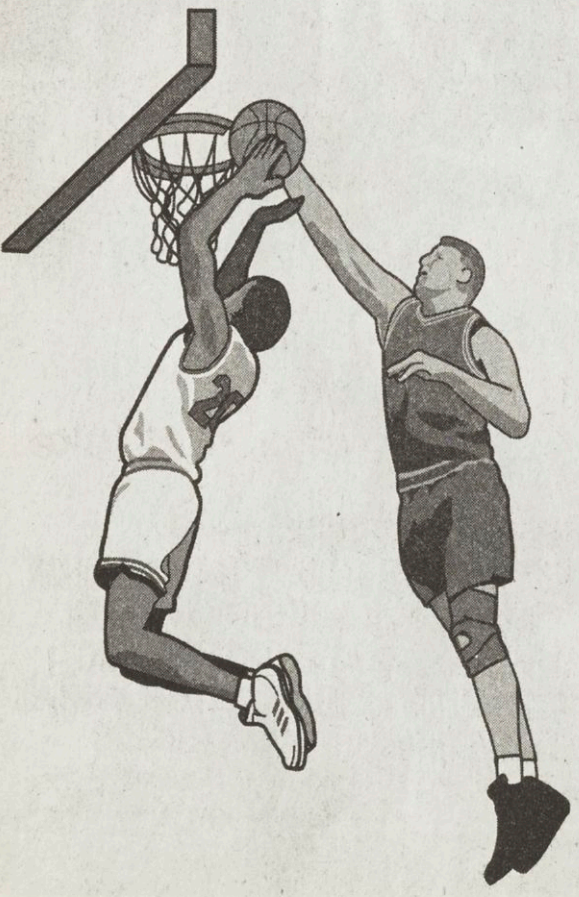
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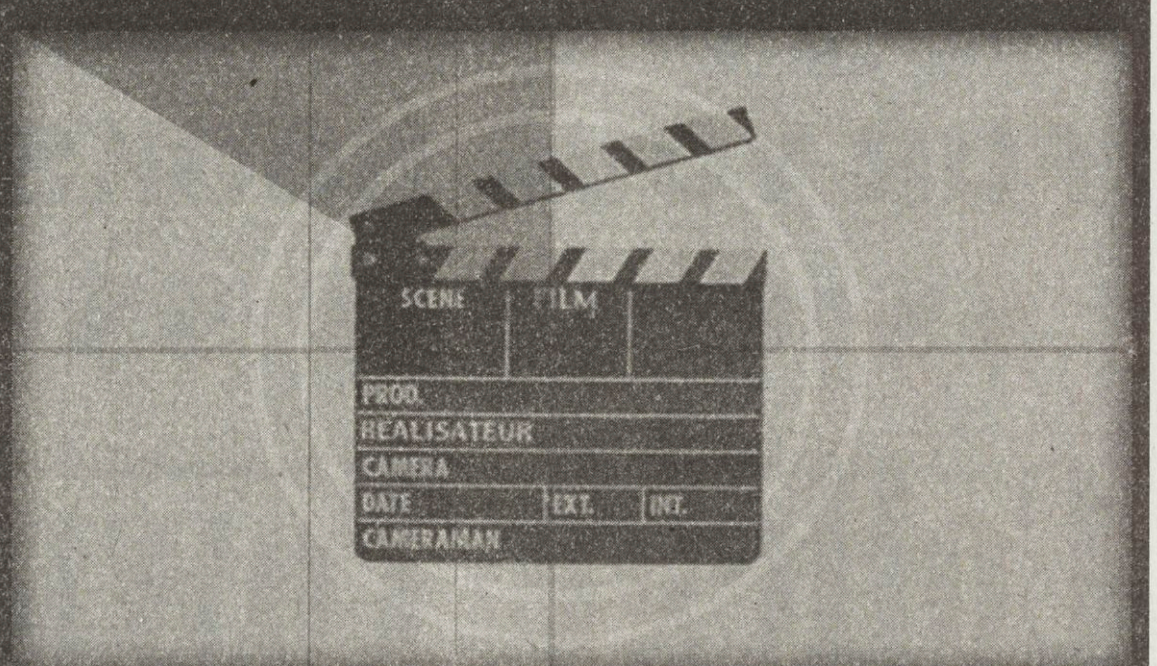
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Culture, art backbone of Anime

By Whitney Spaner
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The hero does not always win, and the boy does not always get the girl, but such is life — and such is Anime.

"There is not always a happy ending in Anime, which is often a big surprise to Americans," said Susan Napier, Mitsubishi professor of Japanese studies at the University of Texas.

Napier was the featured speaker at a symposium held at the Columbus College of Art and Design in October.

Napier is the author of the first major study of this popular art form, "Anime: From Akira to Princess Mononoke: Experiencing Contemporary Japanese Animation."

Michelle Lach, associate professor of media studies at CCAD, said the symposium was important for those who are fans of Anime and for those who don't know much more than it is Japanese.

"It is important because it is new in terms of being a genre and it is being viewed as art," Lach said. "The cells

themselves are art."

Anime has several defining characteristics — most obviously, it is produced in Japan. Anime typically has darker themes, is considered more adult than American animation and has very complex characters. Good vs. evil is often not clearly defined.

"It plays with identity," said Negar Mottahedeh, assistant professor of literature and film studies at Duke University and speaker at the symposium. "Identities are normally fixed but in Anime we have figures that aren't black and white."

Mottahedeh said Anime and its characters are rich because they are based in Japanese painting traditions.

"They are very successful at turning two-dimensional characters into three-dimensional characters," she said.

"They operate as if there is a camera watching them. Sometimes you can see them looking into the camera," Mottahedeh said.

Napier said the genre is blossoming because it is different from the standard American culture.

"People see it as an alternative to the Hollywood product. It's very new and very interesting," Napier said.

Anime is a way to get to know Japan on a different level, she said.

Anime deals with many different issues, such as the possibility of a doomed future and apocalypse. It allows them to work through their fears, Napier said.

"Anime appeals to your subconscious in a way that live American films can't. It is from the unreal," Napier said.

Valerie Urbaniak, a senior in zoology and coordinator for Anime! — an organization that fosters an appreciation for Anime at Ohio State — said this genre appeals to many different students.

"It helps make people aware of different cultures, what their families and schooling are like," Urbaniak said.

Anime is becoming increasingly significant in the United States. Both Napier and Mottahedeh think it is important to educate people about Anime.

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Negar Mottahedeh
Symposium speaker

other cultures," Napier said.

Mottahedeh uses Anime to teach film criticism and cultural analysis, and to teach technical aspects of film.

Animation is an important medium, and Anime is one of the greatest examples of it, Napier said.

Soap opera features OSU

By Todd LaPlace
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With the notable exception of Steven Soderbergh's brief layover in Columbus for his 2000 smash "Traffic," Columbus has rarely been caught on screen.

On Sept. 18, "As the World Turns" changed that by including Ohio State on its 10-campus "Catch Us If You Can" tour.

Christopher Goutman, executive producer of the soap, who also directed the segments shot at OSU, said he wanted to take a few of Oakdale's younger residents on the road to shoot on location.

"The kids who are on the run are trying to escape from the law, so they're hiding in plain sight," he said. "They're hiding where they can blend in, so we thought college campuses were perfect."

The three teens on the run are Lucy Montgomery (played by Peyton List), her boyfriend Aaron Snyder (Agim Kaba) and her best friend Alison Stewart (Jessica Dunphy).

Dunphy said the story sprung from Agim's character Aaron being falsely accused of arson, so the three escape to 10 campuses in an attempt to outrun the law.

In addition to these cast members, the show auditioned more than 500 Columbus-area residents on Sept. 11 to fill five other speaking parts for the show.

The students selected for the speaking parts on the show are Amy Culbertson, a senior in political science; Jerry Baxtron, a senior in finance; Melissa Lopprir, a junior in fashion merchandising; Matt Barnes, a senior in photography; and Chris Ramsey, a junior in architecture.

Culbertson, who plays Sandy, said she auditioned as a chance to gain some exposure on national television, instead of being limited to local acting jobs.

"I just always had an interest in acting, so basically it's something different since we don't get a lot of television and movies around here," she said.

Alan Locher, spokesman for the show, said the trip was heading to areas "As the World Turns" does well

in to get viewers even more excited about the soap.

"Our executive producer Chris Goutman wanted to take the show on the road to college campuses," he said.

"If you're going to bring your show out on the road, bring it where the fans are going to come out and see us and where they're going to enjoy getting the opportunity to come out and audition for it."

Although the storyline focuses on the escape, Culbertson said the script included a little OSU legend as well. One of her scenes shot on the Oval includes a conversation with the "Oakdale Three," in which she provides a local way for Lucy and Aaron to prove their love.

"Basically, I get to talk about the OSU long walk tradition," she said.

In the scene, Lucy and Aaron walk hand-in-hand down the middle of the Oval, supposedly from one end to the other, meaning they will be in love forever.

"As the World Turns" airs on CBS at 2 p.m. weekdays. The episodes featuring the OSU segments will air during the first week of November.

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Volleyball dominates two NCAA rounds

By Mike Burcham
Lantern sports writer

The Ohio State women's volleyball team advanced to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA tournament with two dominating victories over Robert Morris and Louisville this weekend.

OSU beat Louisville on Saturday in three games, 30-26, 30-28 and 30-24.

"I thought we beat a really, really good team tonight. Louisville is very well coached and it was an interesting contrast in styles," said OSU women's volleyball coach Jim Stone.

OSU was led by Big Ten Player of the Year sophomore outside hitter Stacey Gordon, who recorded 29 kills.

"Gordon is just a really good outside hitter and we could not contain her," said Louisville senior setter Sarah Drury.

The first game was close for the initial 10 points, with ties occurring at three, five, six, seven, eight, nine and 10 points. OSU then ran off five straight points to take the lead 15-10. The Buckeyes seemed in control of the game when the Cardinals put together three points and tied the game at 19-all. Each team scored to bring the match to 26-24, OSU turned to Gordon for two straight kills to lead by four, 28-24. After a kill by Higgins, Gordon finished the game with another kill.

The second game was as tough a

game as the first with neither team leading by more than five points. OSU had early lead 5-2 compliments of a pair of kills from Gordon. Louisville rallied back and got within one at 6-5. OSU maintained a lead of at least two points until the Cardinals were able to tie the score at 19 with a block by sophomore outside hitter Bing Sun and senior blocker Stacey Mercer.

Then Higgins and Gordon alternated kills to give the Buckeyes the lead at 23-20. Each team was rotating points when a Cardinal block and a kill tied the game at 25-all. Gordon recorded three of the next five points and OSU held on to win 30-28.

"Both teams were fighting point to point right down to the very end," said senior setter Katie Virtue.

To begin the third game OSU trailed 3-1, which was the first time that it was behind entire match. The Buckeyes stayed focused and tied the match at 10-all. Some of the best volleyball of the match was played between points 10 and 20 as the teams tied four times in that span. A kill and a block by senior middle blocker Suzie Stiling put OSU on top 13-11, but Louisville got a kill from Mercer and Sun to make the score 13-all. An OSU service error allowed the Cardinals to tie the game again at 14-all, then a Stiling kill and a long

hit by Louisville put OSU up 16-14.

Two kills by Louisville tied the game at 16 all. OSU grabbed a 19-18 lead off of a kill by Gordon and never looked back. The Buckeyes were leading 26-23 when the powerfully-hitting Gordon took over as she notched three more kills to give OSU the game and the match at 30-24.

"I thought I felt comfortable going into the match. We knew they were going to be a good team and I just felt really comfortable out there," Gordon said.

Virtue led OSU with 56 assists and senior Shelly Draeger added 11 kills.

"Sometimes you get in matches that are fun to watch and this was

one of those matches. I thought both teams played well and played hard," Stone said.

Louisville was led by Sun with 19 kills and freshman Jennifer Craven with 40 assists.

In the first round match, OSU pounded Robert Morris on 3-0 with a more balanced offense than it used on Saturday. Three players finished with double figure kills; Gordon 13, Higgins 12 and Stiling 11.

"This is a class act and a great team we played tonight in Ohio State," said Robert Morris volleyball coach Tim Horsmon.

OSU will travel to California to face Stanford on Thursday.

Ohio State opens Foster era with win

By Abby G. Hludzik
Lantern sports writer
11.26.02

The Ohio State women's basketball team opened its season with an 88-48 win over Duquesne University.

This was the first season win for OSU women's basketball coach Jim Foster, who is new to the Buckeye team this year.

"With all the new coaching staff it was like everybody was starting from scratch," senior forward Courtney Coleman said. "Everybody adapted pretty fast; once we got in there we were just playing our game."

In the game, Duquesne came out with an early lead of 11-3 before the Buckeyes came back to score six straight points. With OSU down by two, Duquesne answered back with a jumper by senior guard Nikolina Pender, resulting in a 13-9 lead.

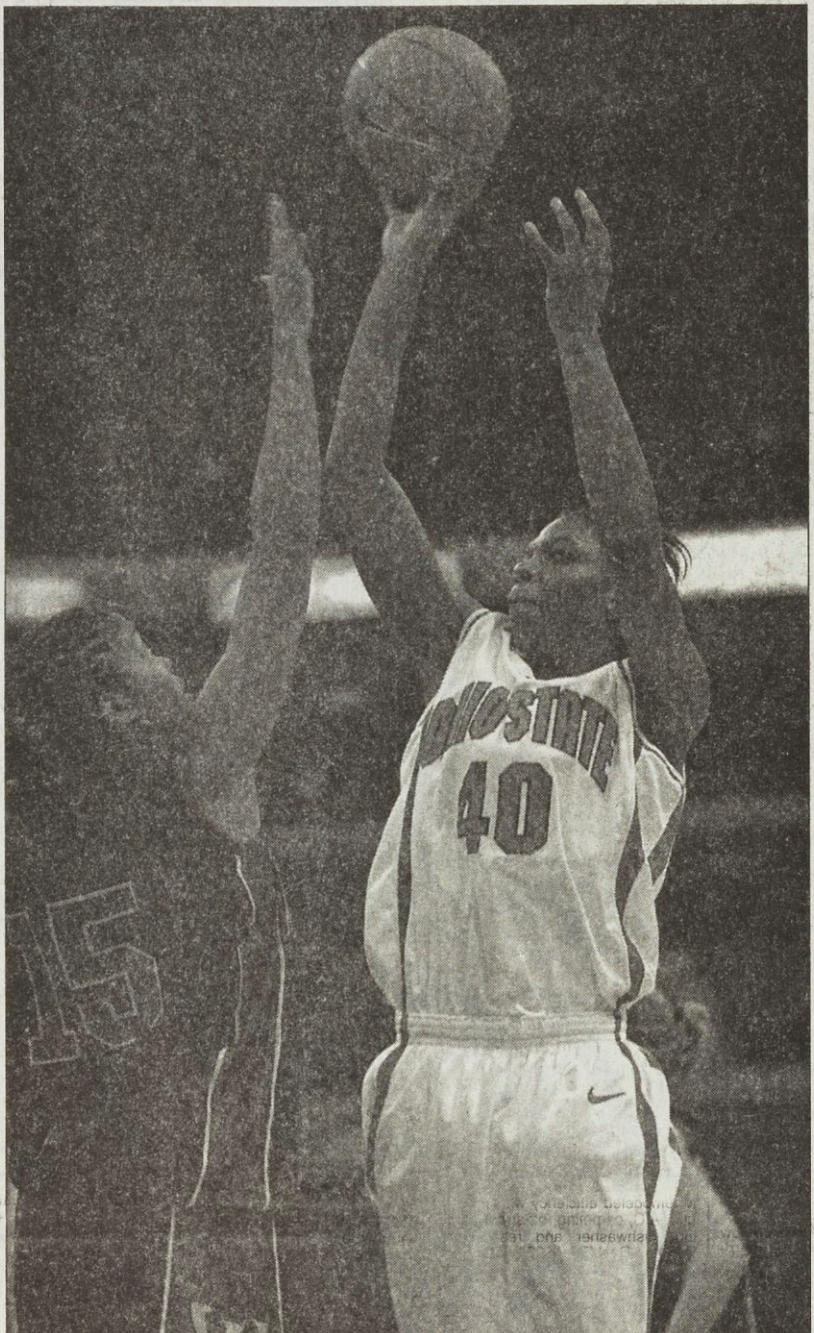
Just when it seemed Duquesne would be running the show, OSU tied the game with nine minutes remaining in the first half.

OSU defense held Duquesne at bay until junior guard Candace Futrell launched a shot from the three-point line. The Buckeyes held a 34-19 lead at the half.

"Early in the game their zone and traps resulted in us not making wise decisions," Foster said. "Once we started attacking differently on defense, it helped us on the offensive end. Offensively, we went to another level of intensity."

Continuing with the success of the first half, OSU opened the second half with a three-point shot from sophomore guard Caity Matter for a 37-19 lead over the Dukes. OSU continued with the scoring midway through the half, pushing its lead to 69-38.

The Buckeyes never gave up the lead, polishing off the game with a final tally of 88-48.



MELISSA MILLER/THE LANTERN
Buckeye forward D'wan Shackleford puts one up over a Wayne State defender in OSU's 88-48 win in the season opener on Oct. 27.

Buckeye sophomore guard Ashley Allen scored a career-high 20 points, grabbed four rebounds, created one turnover against the Dukes and handed out eight assists.

Coleman added 16 points to the Buckeye effort followed by Matter's 13. Junior forward LaToya Turner chipped in with 10 points while senior forward D'wan Shackleford earned a team-high seven rebounds and had nine points, three steals and one assist.

"There is a new-found enthusi-

asm on the team this year," Matter said.

"We're with each other in practice every day working hard. It gives us all the confidence in the world to know that somebody is going to step up and make that shot when we need it," she said.

In her first nine minutes of play for the Buckeyes, freshman guard Kim Wilburn earned three steals, four points and one rebound. The Buckeyes shot 57 percent from the field, while the Dukes mustered only 32 percent.

Ticket price could depend on game

By Matt Andrews
Lantern sports writer
11.01.02

A ticket to the Indiana game: \$47.50. A ticket to the San Jose State game: \$47.50. A ticket to the Michigan game: \$47.50. Tickets to future Ohio State home football games: Who knows?

Demand-based ticket pricing may be an issue Buckeye fans will have to consider in the near future.

As No. 23 Minnesota invades Ohio Stadium for a 3:30 p.m. showdown with the No. 6 Buckeyes, only two home games remain.

That, too, may be the number of times when a ticket to every home football game costs the same amount all season.

According to a recent Associated Press article, Richelle Simonson, OSU associate athletics director for tickets and events, said variable ticket pricing "could become standard for individual football and basketball games as early as next fall."

Simonson told *The Lantern* the ticket committee has started talking about ticket prices for next season.

"We have no idea if we will raise prices or what they might look like," she said.

Simonson told the AP that prices could vary based on the opponent, day of the week, conference affiliations and traditions.

Most students asked about the possibility of varying ticket prices for select games were unaware of the future possibility. None, however, were exempt from having an opinion on the matter.

"I think it's pretty ridiculous," said Kevin Middleton, a senior in criminology.

"The university gets so much money from alumni, and to raise student tickets and vary everyone's ticket prices would be unnecessary. Most students just don't have the money," he said.

Middleton said he was most concerned the varying ticket prices will affect the student season packages.

Currently, a student season ticket costs \$105 for five home

football games.

The concept not only calls for fans to possibly pay more for higher demand games, but also gives less recognized opponents a chance to be seen at a more affordable cost.

For football, it's not as much of an issue as with other sports. This year, only one game was not sold out; the intra-state game against Kent State University.

For OSU alumnus Kathy Dunham, her unwillingness to purchase a single-game pair of tickets (each alumnus has the option of doing this for one game each year) is primarily because of the price of tickets for lesser known opponents.

"If non-conference games were less expensive than conference games, or games against lesser-known opponents were cheaper than a ticket for the Michigan game, I would be much more likely to purchase," said Dunham, a 1998 graduate in business.

"I don't want to spend \$100 to see the Buckeyes pound Kent State," she said. "But I would spend more money for a Michigan or Penn State ticket."

Varying ticket prices poses a completely new aspect to the scalping business.

A scalper at the recent football game against Penn State, who asked to be identified as "Joe," said the concept is insignificant for his occupation.

"Whatever is best for the university is best for us," he said. "If the university decides to take that route, it will have little effect on our business."

Taking a different view, independent broker Jamie Cervenak, also scalping tickets at the Penn State football game, said the more money he can make, the better.

"In this business you have to do what you can to make ends meet," Cervenak said. "Whether a ticket is \$40 or \$80, everything that has to do with tickets is a cut-throat business."

"We know these fans are die-hard, and they'll do anything they can to get into these games," he said.

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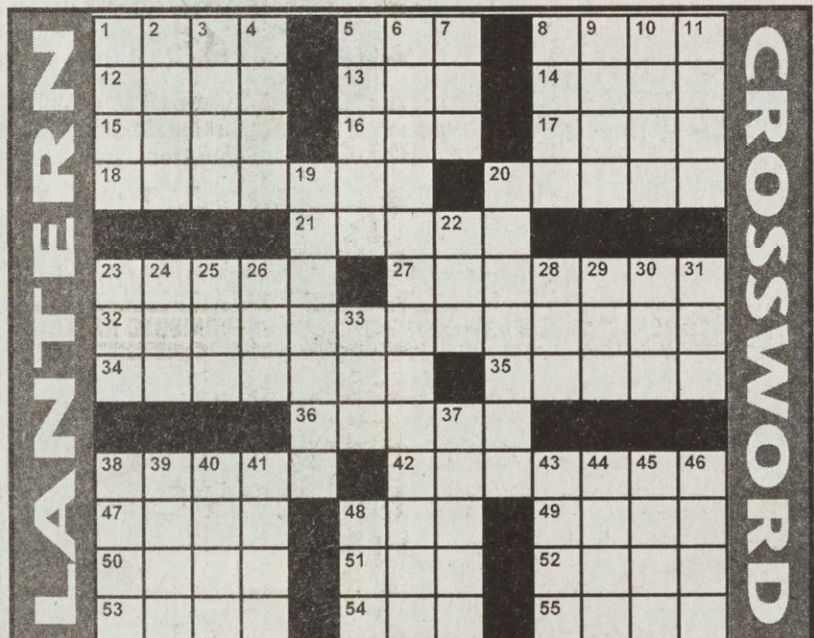
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27 Periodic news clips

32 The most bang for your buck

34 Herb used in pizza sauce

35 1 for hydrogen and 2 for helium, e.g.

36 _____ Gables, Fla.

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42 Least interesting

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48 Senator Kennedy

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50 Twosome in love, to gossipers

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3 Poker money

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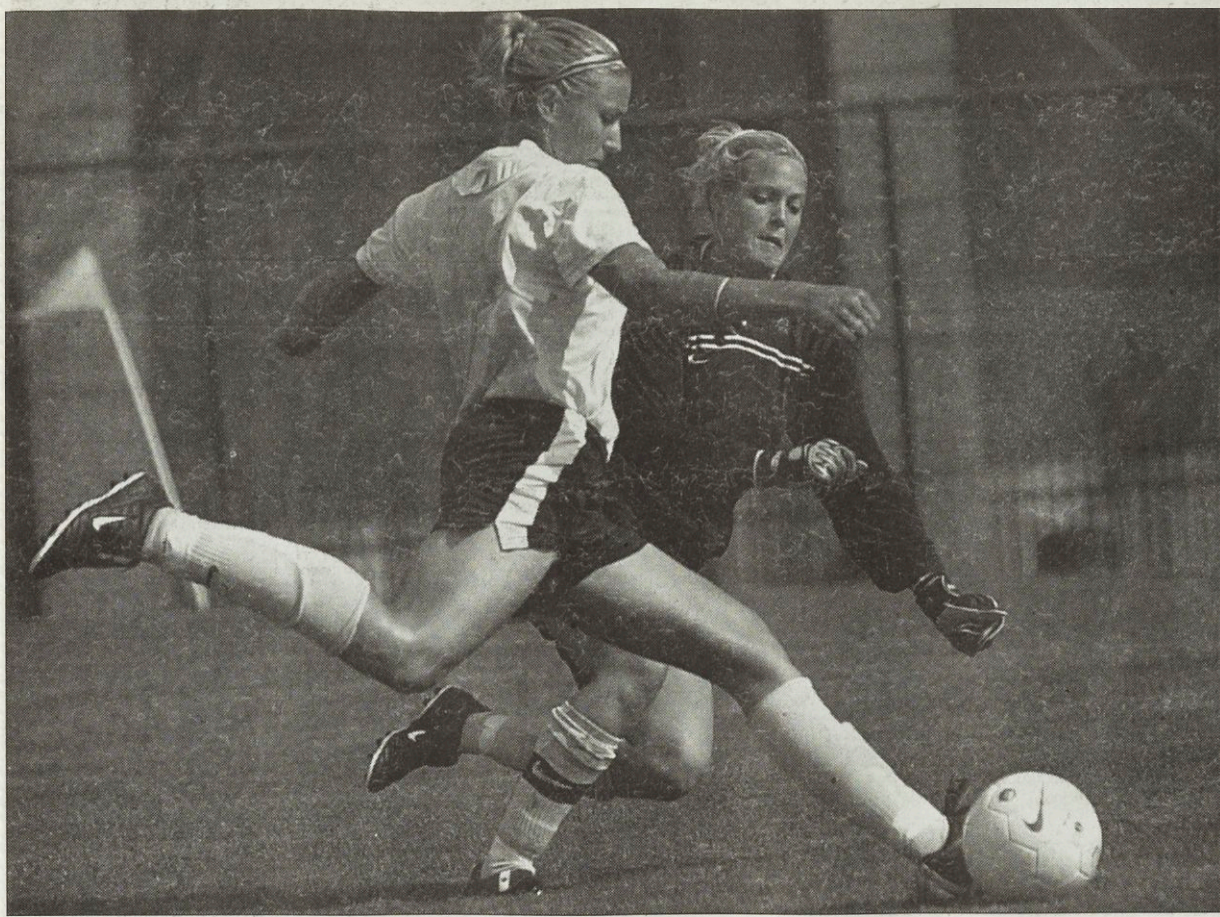
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Senior forward Lindsay Eckles helped the women's soccer team get its first ever Big Ten title and NCAA tournament berth.

Women's soccer succeeds in postseason, men struggle

By Benny Walters
For The Lantern
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Lantern sports writer
11.15.02

The Ohio State men's soccer team wanted to follow the lead of the OSU women's soccer squad, which completed an unanticipated run through the Big Ten tournament with its first ever conference title and a berth into the NCAA tournament.

But while the women's team made history with its 2-1 victory against Wisconsin in the title match, the men's season is history after it fell 3-2 against Michigan State in the opening round of its league tournament. At 11-7-1 overall, the team got not get an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament.

Despite being seeded seventh entering the tournament, the women's team was able to knock off

both No. 2 Michigan and No. 3 Purdue in the opening round and semi-final, respectively.

"We played our game, and that was our biggest focus," said sophomore goalkeeper Emily Haynam.

In the final against fifth-seeded Wisconsin, the team showed the same fight and drive it had against its other opponents in a win which required no shoot-out. Taking an early 2-0 lead against the Badgers was an important part of the win.

"Ninety-nine percent of it was mental ability, playing three games in four days," said OSU women's soccer coach Lori Walker.

The team will travel to South Bend to play Notre Dame in the first round of the NAACs.

"Notre Dame has a tremendous tradition, but they are 11 players, no different than us," Walker said.

While the women's team came up with three huge upsets to win the Big Ten tournament, the third-seed-

ed men's team was upset in a heart-breaker against No. 6 Spartans.

Ohio State and Michigan State traded goals throughout the game and headed into the final three minutes of play tied 2-2.

Michigan State's Jordan Grubert made sure the game went no longer than regulation, knocking the Buckeyes out of the tourney with a goal.

"Our guys fought hard in the second half," said OSU men's soccer coach John Bluem. "But you just can't give up three goals in the Big Ten and expect to win."

Although OSU has earned a berth in the NCAA tournament each of the last two years, things do not look good for the squad to return this year. OSU spokesman Adam Widman, relaying what Bluem had told him, said the team really needed one or two wins in this year's Big Ten tournament to solidify its chances of a berth in the NAACs.

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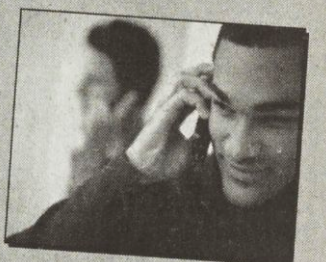
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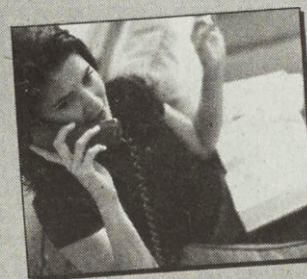
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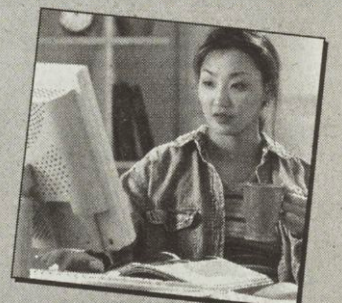
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Sweet Sixteen. Elite Eight. Final Four. And now the Talented Twenty-Five. Will Kansas be at the center of this year's bracket? Will the girl in the mail room pick the NCAA champion? Read on for everything you ever wanted to know (but were afraid to ask) about college basketball.

1 WINTHROP

Okay, so they went 19-12 last year. And they are from the Big South Conference. But trust us, the Eagles can definitely hoop. Besides, these guys are made up of 4,500 polygons, just like any other team.

2 ARIZONA



What's the 411 on the 'Cats? Not only do they have all five of their starters returning, but they also have what most consider to be the best frontcourt in college basketball. Can you say Dynasty Mode?

3 KANSAS



Despite losing a key player to the NBA, look for the Jayhawks to return to the Final Four this year. We've seen what they have been doing in Practice Mode, and, trust us, we are thoroughly convinced.

4 OKLAHOMA

Another team we predict to be returning to the Final Four in 2003. Not only do they return with 70 new player models, they look good doing it, too.

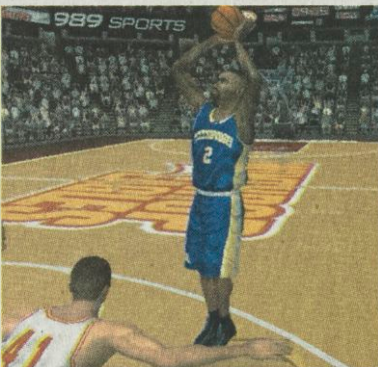
5 TEXAS



They say everything is bigger in Texas, but what we notice on this team are the little guys. The backcourt is the cream of the crop. End of discussion. Obviously, somebody did their homework before this year's recruiting.

6 PITTSBURGH

Look for what could be the most exciting duo in college basketball to rate high in the on-screen player ratings.



7 DUKE

Add the slick job done in recruiting to the usual Blue Devil talent pool, and you get a team that is bound to make some noise. Get ready to hear Billy Packer and Eddie Doucette saying, "And the Blue Devils win again," a lot this season.

8 GEORGIA

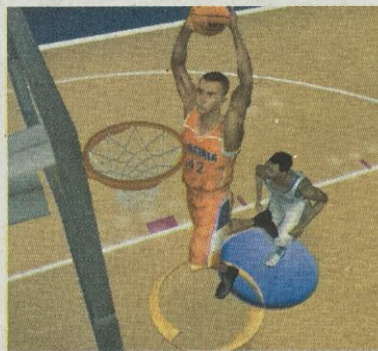
The Dawgs' poll position could change in October, depending on their frontcourt production. If they produce, prepare for this team to move a little higher in the polls.

9 KENTUCKY

Should come down to the wire between them and Georgia for the SEC crown. Use the over 30 new dunks (including reverses, follow-ups and 360-degree jams) and this Wildcat team might overtake that other Wildcat team.

10 VIRGINIA

The Cavs are not happy with last season's late collapse that landed them out of the tournament. Don't let that fool you; they've got the talent. Not a pushover computer opponent. Not in the least.



11 UCLA

No, it's not the 1970s Bruins, but this team ain't bad, either. Besides, the digital cheerleaders are really easy on the eyes. Definitely easy on the eyes.

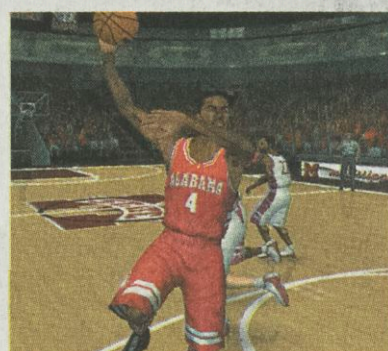
12 MICHIGAN STATE

This year their most famous alumnus will make it into the NBA Hall of Fame. That just might spark the Spartans to play at an elevated level.

13 XAVIER

"Who?" That's right, Xavier. Get used to seeing this school in the polls. The Musketeers are clearly the class of the A-10. How does a team go from unranked to number 13? Practice Mode, Practice Mode, Practice Mode.

14 ALABAMA



With the return of some key players, the Tide possesses one of the best inside-outside combos in the league. If you are attending a Tuscaloosa fish fry this year, expect to see some happy basketball fans.

15 MISS. STATE

The Bulldogs, coming off a Southeastern Conference tournament championship, have a tough schedule, playing both Xavier and Oklahoma this year. Said one player, "Hey, I'm all for just selecting Tournament Mode, and just get right to the tourney."

16 OREGON

Enjoying its first league championship in 63 years and one of the last eight teams standing in last year's tourney, Oregon's picked second by us in the Pac-10, behind No. 1 Arizona. Expect a long stay in the NCAA tournament this year for the Ducks.

17 VILLANOVA



The pressure is really on to produce and get the Wildcats back into the tournament after a three-year absence. In addition to all the new faces on the team, there will also be new duds for the 'Cats as Villanova debuts a new digital uniform.

18 FLORIDA

How about that SEC? Yet another entry from a very tough conference. Tough conference or not, the Gators hold their own against some of the NCAA's best.

19 UCONN

Expect the Huskies again to be strong in the backcourt. Use the right analog stick control to perform spin moves and drop-steps out of the post to put the solid backcourt to good use.

20 MARQUETTE

The Golden Eagles open against Villanova, marking the first time the two teams have met since the 1980 NCAA tournament. Can this young team hold its own in an upcoming Conference USA? We think so.

21 INDIANA

Can they get the support they need inside? If not, the Hoosiers could be off-balance even with what should be an extremely productive perimeter.

22 GONZAGA

Can the Bulldogs get the top scorer they need to emerge? Time spent in recruiting will be time well spent. Everything else is in place for another banner season on the left coast.

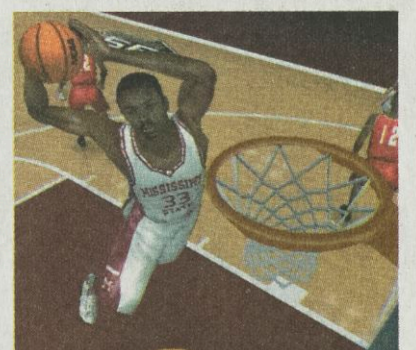
23 MARYLAND



We're considering these champs an outside shot at defending the title after losing four starters. Terps get a new arena this year. Unfortunately, they are also getting a mostly new team, as well.

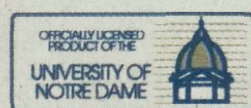
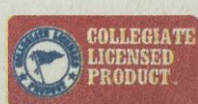
24 MISSOURI

Mizzou's run to the Elite Eight last year was the Tigers' longest stint in the tourney in eight years. And this should be another promising year.



25 USC

A long shot to win the title. Let's face it, they are no Winthrop. But don't count them totally out, either.



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