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Student loans default rate down

College counselors, updated info credited to surprisingly low rate

By Julie Slader
Lantern staff writer

As tuition costs continue to soar and the desire for college loans grows, the defaulting rate of college students has shown a surprising decrease.

With 57,200 enrolled students, Ohio State has become accustomed to the student-requested loan. Nearly 22,000 students benefit from financial aid at a growing rate of 10 percent each year.

Director of Student Financial Aid Tally Hart acknowledges the 4 percent interest rate contributes to college graduates successfully paying back their loans but believes college counselors are aiding in the low default rate by explaining the distribution and repayment of loans more efficiently to students.

"Counselors seem to have conveyed the message across to students that a defaulted loan is just as severe as any other debt. It can prevent the student from making larger purchases, such as a car or home," Hart said.

With a more coherent understanding of loan repayments, graduates are able to strategize their payment process for the future. Typically, students must submit the minimum payment of \$50 per month over the course of 10 years. Provisions up to 25 years are often made for graduates such as medical students who accumulated a large

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Tenure gives teachers freedom

But permanent teaching positions tough to find

By Matthew Engelhaupt
Lantern staff writer

Professional athletes have virtually the only profession that offers guaranteed contracts, but collegiate professors can have their own concrete hold on a job through tenure.

Professors at Ohio State and academic institutions nationally gain tenure by having accomplishments in the areas of teaching, research and service. Tenure gives the faculty members academic freedom without worry of dismissal.

"Tenure basically guarantees that the faculty member can continue to work at the university, unless he or she does something absolutely terrible," said Bruce Bursten, OSU professor and chemistry's department chair.

The path to tenure involves approval by several levels of administration and takes roughly a quarter to complete.

"We do the deliberations at the department level," Bursten said. "The department chair writes a letter to the dean, for or against tenure, and then the college has a committee that considers all of this, and ultimately the dean writes a letter to the provost."

The University Promotion and Tenure Committee, which works under the provost, is in charge of reviewing the evaluation process to ensure equality and fairness. This

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"COMING
TUESDAY"



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Fans arrive at Crew Stadium in Columbus to show their support for Women's World Cup soccer Sunday.

Soccer fans unite to support U.S.

Youngsters at Crew Stadium cheer U.S. victory

By Josh DeSonne
Lantern sports writer

Young and old they came. From near and far they came. With painted faces, painted cars and loud war cries, they came. They are soccer fans and they came to Columbus for the love of the game.

Thousands of soccer fans from across the nation flocked to Crew Stadium this past week to see the United States' women's soccer team take part in the World Cup qualifier.

The crowd of 22,828 was different from the fans normally seen in Columbus. While there was plenty of tailgating and alcohol, it was more of a family atmosphere than one would see at an OSU football game.

Where OSU football has alumni, college students and lifelong adult fans as its primary fan base, the FIFA Women's World Cup drew many younger fans — often girls — to the match. Some area youth



The girl's soccer team from Cardinal Mooney High School in Youngstown, Ohio, show their support for the women's U.S. soccer team before the World Cup match yesterday.

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U.S.A. dominated against
North Korea yesterday.
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soccer programs brought entire teams to give them the chance to watch their idols play.

Many of the fans were players themselves. Jami Eversole and Lori Watt, friends who played soccer at the University of Cincinnati and James Madison, have been playing soccer most of

their lives.

"We just came to enjoy the game," Watt said. "We want to support women's soccer."

Alyssa Berindei, 14, from Chesterton, Ind., has played soccer for the past seven years. She said she came to support the United States and her favorite player, Mia Hamm.

Patrick McFarland, a native of Bay City, Mich., said he came for his three children.

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Roommate confesses to murder

By Matt Duval
Lantern editor

A man in the University District confessed to fatally stabbing and beating his roommate Thursday afternoon.

Mark Edward Ervin, 47, called police at about 3 p.m. Thursday and asked to see an officer. Arriving officers found Ervin near Blake Avenue and North High Street. He told them he had stabbed John B. Wightman, 42, several times and beat him with a vacuum, the officers said. This was the city's 87th slaying this year.

Ervin is charged with murder and made his initial appearance in Franklin County Municipal Court Friday morning. Additional officers arriving later found Wightman's body in an upstairs bedroom of the house he owned at 2467 East Ave.

For the past eight years, Wightman worked as a full-time line cook at TGI Friday's at Kenny and Henderson roads.

"He was a great guy and a hard worker," Kathy Fiorenza, Columbus director of operations from TGI Friday's, told local media. "He would do anything for you."

Another manager had called the house earlier in the day, but did not get an answer. Workers didn't hear about Wightman's death until later in the evening.

"This is a terrible tragedy," Fiorenza said. "Our hearts go out to family and friends. He will be missed."

When officers arrived at the house, an investigating officer shot and killed a dog when it charged him outside the house, Columbus Division of Police spokesman Sgt. Brent Mull said. Police also said a man sleeping inside the house was unaware Wightman was dead upstairs.

Residents of the apartment building located next to the white two-story house said the men in the house were always fighting and often threw loud parties.



RIC FRANCIS/AP

Demonstrators gather on Hollywood Boulevard in protest against United States' policy in the Middle East yesterday in Los Angeles. Approximately 3,000 people participated in the event.

Rallies held against Bush; 'Iraq will be your Vietnam'

By Paul Chavez
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Thousands took to the streets of Hollywood yesterday to protest the occupation of Iraq in one of several weekend demonstrations around the world criticizing the Bush administration.

An estimated 3,000 people took part in the peaceful march and rally, some chanting, "George Bush, Uncle Sam, Iraq will be your Vietnam," while walking down Sunset Boulevard.

Similar rallies were held in Boston and San Francisco and followed international protests Saturday in London, Athens, Paris and other cities.

No arrests or injuries were reported in the Los Angeles protest, which drew a diverse group from war veterans to parents with children in strollers. Some demonstrators carried signs saying "Recall Bush" and "Iraq

Equals Quagmire."

"We are supposed to be a democratic, free nation and I want to express my feelings against this criminal administration," said Pilar Hapoori, 58, of Garden Grove. "This is a dangerous administration for destroying not only the U.S., but the world."

At the rally, Democratic presidential candidate Dennis Kucinich said U.S. troops should be pulled out of Iraq and replaced by international forces.

"We need to get the U.N. in and the U.S. out," Kucinich said. "There can be a way to extricate this nation from the quagmire of Iraq."

Fernando Suarez del Solar of Escondido, whose 20-year-old son died in March while fighting in Iraq, led the crowd in chants of "Bring them home now!"

"My son was a peace lover. He was a soldier for peace, not for oil," said Suarez, holding a picture of his son in his Marine uniform.



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Consumers paid to try dinner

Research rallies public to taste new products by enticing them with cash

By Michelle Payne
Lantern campus editor

The opportunity for a free meal is enticing enough to most college students, but being paid to eat is an even greater offer.

Spencer Research, a company that conducts market research for new products has such an offer. The company pays consumers to test out new products for their clients.

"Most of the testing we do today is food testing. It is extremely competitive and development is held very close to the vest," said George Maynard, president and owner of Spencer Research.

Spencer Research has signed a confidentiality statement, so the company are unable to reveal the names of its clients, but the company has done research for Wendy's in the past.

"I have done a test for

Wendy's — you get to go to the headquarters. Sometimes you get as much as 20 bucks, but the stuff you try is kind of gross," said Luisa Eames, a senior in history.

The testing procedure varies by product, but every test requires a different type of consumer. Potential testers are pulled from a database consisting of 20,000 households and every person is given a pre-screening interview to determine whether he or she is qualified to participate.

"There were a bunch of things I did not qualify for because when they call you, they'll ask you about your eating habits. They will ask you if you have used this product within the last year, but you never know what they are testing until the end," said Rachel Merton, a senior in English.

The majority of tests are conducted at the Spencer's Columbus branch located at

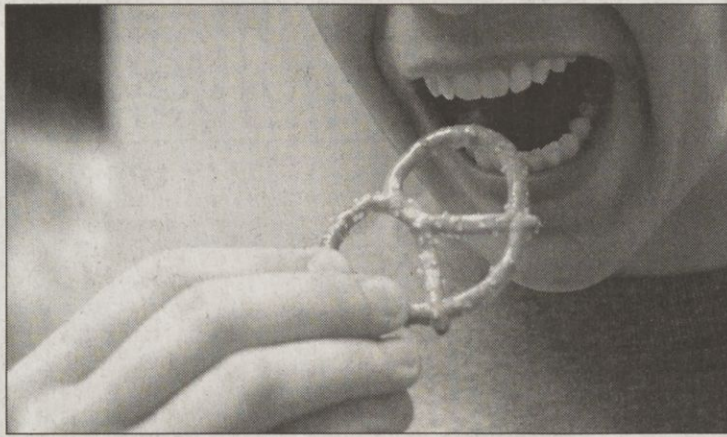


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1290 Grandview Ave., but some testing is also done at the company's Marion, Ohio, facility, Maynard said.

The range of pay for testing a product is between \$10 and \$75, but compensation depends on the length of time and the type of consumer needed for the test.

"If we are looking for a particular user of a product, such as someone who maybe would not use a wide scale

product, then we would probably pay them more than say if we were testing a product like Coca-Cola," Maynard said.

Spencer Research has many students in its database and is always looking for more, Maynard said.

"Sometimes we do products that are geared towards college students; it might be a soft drink or beer that may appeal to college-age people," Maynard said.

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"All three play soccer and have since they were 5," McFarland said. He said his children have influenced his love of soccer as well.

Their respective children also brought Greg Fallon and Jeff Johnson up from Cincinnati. While they enjoyed seeing top level soccer and tailgating, they also came for the original opportunity it gave them with their daughters.

"Having a 12-year-old girl, we don't have a lot in common," Fallon said. "This is something we can do together."

Johnson said bringing his daughter to Columbus allowed her to see women competing in world class athletics at the World Cup level.

"It's letting them see some sports idols," Johnson said. "They don't follow football or baseball; these are their idols."

For some fans, coming to Columbus was not their first taste of the World Cup, but a continuation of their passion for the sport.

A foursome of comrades,



Fans cheer as team USA takes the field before the North Korea vs USA game at Crew Stadium yesterday.

CHRIS PUTMAN/AP

Tony Presutti and José Davila Sr. of Dayton, José Davila Jr. of Metuchen, N.J., and Jim Cox of Dallas have been to several big soccer matches.

The elder Davila said they saw the men's World Cup in 1994 in Los Angeles, traveled to the Atlanta Olympic Games in 1996 and saw the qualifying match in 1999 in Columbus. They are planning on traveling

to Germany for the 2006 World Cup.

The fans may have come for different reasons but they were united in their desire to see a victory for the United States.

Bruce Abadi, from Lexington, Ky., summed up the views of many of the match's spectators.

"I hope for a good game and a win," Abadi said. "I hope no one gets hurt."

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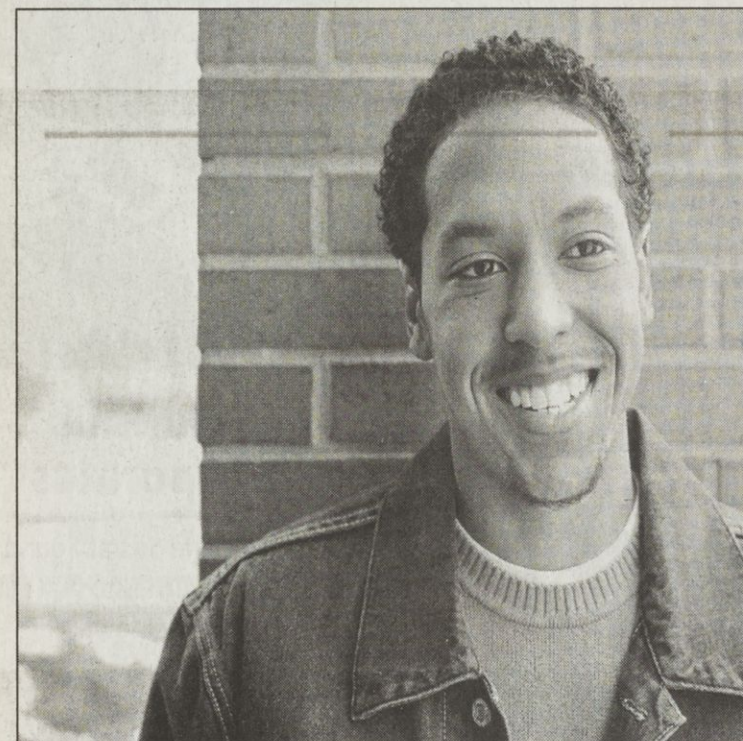
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Warrior tekkies vs. American politics

By Dick Polman
Knight Ridder Newspapers
(KRT)

It's hard to believe it was only seven years ago when Republican Bob Dole made history by mentioning his Internet site during a presidential debate. Millions of Americans didn't know what he was talking about. Actually, he didn't know either: He botched the address by omitting one of the dots.

Yet, today, thanks largely to the Howard Dean phenomenon and other Web-driven developments, the Internet has become such a potent force in national politics that its most vocal boosters are heralding a brave new world of civic engagement, a new era of grassroots Jeffersonian democracy.

Well, maybe. Or maybe today's sunniest predictors will soon look quaint in retrospect, like those 1964 World's Fair visionaries who insisted that by 2000 we would be traveling in atomic submarines to new cities located 10,000 feet beneath the ocean's surface.

It's still early. As Michael Cornfield, an expert on politics and the Internet, remarks: "Right now, it's like we're living in 1955 when TV for the masses was maybe five years old, yet still five years away from the Kennedy-Nixon debates. Dean's extensive use of the Internet is equivalent to the first TV ads by Dwight Eisenhower."

But it's clear that the Web is changing the way national politics is conducted. Campaign aides talk incessantly about conquering the "blogosphere" — the corner of cyberspace where "bloggers" write daily logs about politics. ("Blog" derives from "Web log.") Some campaigns are even courting the best-known bloggers (and, by extension, their online audiences), much the way candidates in the FDR era went hat in hand to the cigar-chomping party bosses.

For any serious presidential

candidate these days, it's de rigeur to have a top-notch techno-geek on staff. Ten years ago, bragging rights went to the candidate who hired the best TV ad-maker.

Dean campaign manager Joe Trippi has pioneered Web politicking, and his rivals are scrambling to keep pace. Wesley Clark had his own blog within minutes of declaring his candidacy, which means the guy is serious about wooing the wired.

As a mobilizing tool, the Internet was also crucial this year in the citizen revolt against the Federal Communications Commission's attempt to help big media companies grow bigger. And it helped topple Trent Lott from his Senate leadership post, because his nostalgic remarks about the segregationist South were most heavily publicized by political bloggers.

And, in California, the Internet has been a key mobilizing factor in the recall effort against Democratic Gov. Gray Davis — which now seems ironic, given his remarks about the Internet at a 2000 forum: "This is not something to be feared, this is a new vehicle that will allow more people to participate."

But what the soothsayers mention most often is the money. As evidenced by Dean's rise, the Internet can help level the playing field for insurgent candidates. With minimal overhead costs, underdogs can potentially use the Web to seed the grassroots and speedily rack up thousands of small donations, and thereby compete with big-money establishment rivals.

"The combination of small donors and a fast turnaround time — that's a deep artesian well that a candidate can draw from," Cornfield said. Here's a tip: Watch to see whether Clark raises gobs of cash on the Web over the next several weeks.

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Patriot Act eavesdropping causes concern on campus

By Joshua Keeran
Lantern staff writer

Around campus and throughout Congress, the Patriot Act continues to spark debate.

Following the attacks of Sept. 11, Congress quickly adopted the act in attempt to stop terrorists in their tracks. The Patriot Act gives law enforcement increased freedom concerning wiretapping and electronic or computer eavesdropping.

But there has been some debate about whether the Patriot Act infringes on civil liberties.

"I would agree the Patriot Act went too far and needs to be corrected," said Peter Swire, a professor in the Moritz College of Law.

Although the Patriot Act's main purpose is to help fight terrorism, it is also being used to eavesdrop on Americans who

might be participating in illegal actions.

"I think it is definitely an invasion of privacy, and I do not think they have the right to do it," said Adam Clements, an undecided junior.

On May 5, four OSU students were accused of operating an illegal file-sharing service. As a result, OSU police confiscated the students' computers.

"I am not sure it is a fair thing to do to someone's computer," said Callie Heiser, a sophomore in actuarial science. "I know I would be upset if I knew that someone else is spying on my computer because they then have access to other things besides what they are looking for."

Citizens and politicians who believe this act violates civil liberties have helped spawn a new bill in Congress called the Kucinich-Paul bill. This bill would help regain privacy lost

and lessen the amount of leeway investigators were given after Sept. 11.

Despite the uproar over the act, President George W. Bush continues to endorse Patriot II, an act that expands on the first Patriot Act.

As stated in the draft bill of Patriot II, the act would reduce a judge's discretion in granting bail and creating new death penalty eligible offenses. It would also increase the attorney general's subpoena power, which would allow him to unilaterally seize American's private records without judicial oversight.

"I am opposed to these expansions," said Swire, who served as the Clinton administration's chief counselor for privacy from March 1999 to January 2001. "I believe Congress overreacted at the time of the Patriot Act and right now is not the time to expand on it."

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is a nine-member committee comprised of representatives from different colleges on campus. The provost has the final say and offers approval or denial.

"The University Promotion and Tenure Committee does not make a decision about the scholarship of the candidate; they are evaluating the record," said Sonia Kovitz, Assistant to vice provost for academic policy and human resources. "They look at it all with a fair and unbiased eye. They look for any inconsistencies or disparities. They evaluate the quality of the record."

Just as students are under constant pressure to work their way up the ranks and eventually graduate, professors also have to progress up the ranks.

"Most faculty would enter the university as a rank of assistant

professor, which is a regular faculty title, but that is without tenure," Bursten said. "Within six years they have to be considered for promotion to associate professor with tenure."

Assistant professors are automatically put up for tenure during their sixth year. It is a win or lose situation with no middle ground. Professors are either given tenure along with their new rank of associate professor or forced to leave the university.

"Almost all professors are tenured," Kovitz said. "Almost all assistant professors are untenured, and the majority of associate professors are tenured; however, there are a fair number of untenured."

Whereas most colleges are broken down into departments, the university library is slightly unique because it has a committee

rather than a department chair, that recommends potential candidates for tenure.

"In the library, because we have so many faculty we have a committee that does the review of our faculty," said Trisha Davis, associate professor at the university libraries. "In the college of education for example, the school of physical education might only have a handful of faculty members, so within their own department, they would make their own decisions, because everybody knows everybody there."

The typical path up the ranks is one that Bursten has personally experienced.

"I came to Ohio State in 1980 as an assistant professor," he said. "I was promoted to associate professor with tenure in 1986 and was promoted to professor in 1990."

Anti-gay blog triggers debate

By Maureen Ryan
Chicago Tribune
(KRT)

CHICAGO — Should homosexuals be hired as teachers? One outspoken Internet pundit said no. But his opinion has fueled a controversy over academic freedom of expression because it is posted on a site maintained by the writer's employer, a state university.

Hiring gay teachers "puts the fox into the chicken coop," Eric Rasmusen wrote on his Web log, or "blog," on Aug. 26. "Male homosexuals, at least, like boys and are generally promiscuous," he continued. "They should not be given the opportunity to satisfy their desires."

Rasmusen's blog resides on the server of Indiana University, where he is a professor in the business school. His posted musings on whether homosexuals should be allowed to be teachers, pastors or other kinds of "moral exemplars" have caused a major campus uproar in the past few weeks.

"It's almost impossible to keep up with the reaction — it's been as strong from the faculty and staff as it has been from students," said Doug Bauder, the university's coordinator of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender student support services.

Writing a blog for public perusal has become the latest fad on the Internet, and students and professors across the country are taking advantage of the trend — and of the free Web pages provided by many universities.

Rasmusen's Web writings would probably have remained obscure had Eugene Volokh, a UCLA law professor who runs a popular group blog called The Volokh Conspiracy, not posted a link to the writings on Rasmusen's site Sept. 2.

Soon officials at IU were alerted to the content of Rasmusen's site, and on Sept. 4, Dan Dalton, the dean of the IU's Kelley School of Business, had a meeting with Rasmusen, who offered to temporarily transfer his blog to a private server while university lawyers evaluated whether his writings violated school policy regarding information posted on personal Web pages.

IU policy said the university doesn't monitor content unless someone files a complaint that a Web page "contains material that violates the law or University policy."

"Free expression of ideas is a central value within the academy," the written policy states.

If the writings "had appeared in any other forum except a university Web site, I would never have intervened,"

Dalton said. "I've had many phone calls and e-mails, and people have various views, but relatively few of them have criticized the individual (Rasmusen) — the overwhelming majority have criticized the Kelley School of Business or IU (for allowing it to be posted), and that was the basis for my concern."

It didn't take long for the school's lawyers to decide Rasmusen's site did not violate any university policies, and it soon went back on the school's server. But at a faculty council meeting Tuesday in Bloomington, Ind., IU Chancellor Sharon Brehm, while confirming Rasmusen's right to make the statements on his Web page, called them "deeply offensive, hurtful and very harmful stereotyping."

Brehm also asked the university faculty council to look into possible changes to the university's personal Web page policies; putting disclaimers on each site is under discussion, Brehm said.

Such a move would be constitutional, though perhaps unnecessary, said Volokh, an expert on freedom of speech. "It might diminish the heat the university might get in future, and it would just reinforce in people's minds what they probably ought to know already."

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debt.

Jen Sonnanstine, an undecided freshman, benefits from loans and is confident that she will one day fully reimburse the government.

"I come from a family with four children, so it seemed only natural that I would apply for loans, but I know that I can pay them back in payments," Sonnanstine said. "It's also comforting to know that there is a six month grace period after graduation."

Loan defaults have also decreased because students are taking a more responsible approach by updating their personal information.

"Many students move to different locations after they graduate from college, and if they fail to make the needed changes to their mailing addresses, chances are they will default on their

debt," Hart said.

Robert Eggleton, investment representative for Huntington National Bank, said the courts have participated in lowering the default rate of college graduates by not allowing any declaration of bankruptcy to be pardoned.

"Students are now faced with the realization that regardless of any situation, the debt will still be there," Eggleton said. "Basically, when Uncle Sam gives you a loan, you pay him back."

Hart advises that students request as little as possible when filing for student loans.

"Realistically, students should borrow as little money as they need to. Hart said they should only take what is necessary, but to borrow enough so it is not a distraction to their school work and life."

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White House rejects claims they outed CIA agent's name

By Deb Reichmann
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department is investigating allegations that White House officials revealed the identity of a CIA agent whose husband had questioned President Bush's claim that Iraq had tried to buy uranium from Africa.

The matter has been referred to the department, which "will now take appropriate action, whatever that is," national security adviser Condoleezza Rice said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

She said she was unaware of any White House involvement in the matter.

"I know nothing of any such White House effort to reveal any of this, and it certainly would not be the way that the president would expect his White House to operate," Rice told "Fox News

Sunday."

She pledged White House cooperation in the inquiry.

A senior Bush administration official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, confirmed that the Justice Department has received a letter from CIA Director George Tenet to look into the matter.

The department and the FBI now are trying to determine whether there was a violation of the law and, if so, then whether a full-blown criminal investigation is warranted, the official said.

In July, Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., sent a letter to FBI Director Robert Mueller asking him to order an immediate criminal investigation into government leaks that might have unmasked the CIA agent.

"To reveal an agent's identity is a despicable and dastardly act ... that could endanger lives or the security of the country,"

Schumer said yesterday in a telephone interview. "There has to be a thorough and complete and fearless investigation that goes wherever it leads."

The flap began in January when Bush said in his State of the Union address that British intelligence officials had learned that Iraq had attempted to purchase yellowcake uranium in Africa.

In an opinion piece published in July by *The New York Times*, former U.S. Ambassador Joseph Wilson said he told the CIA long before the president's address that the British reports were suspect.

A week after Wilson went public with his criticism, syndicated columnist Robert Novak, quoting anonymous government sources, said Wilson's wife was a CIA operative working on the issue of weapons of mass destruction.

Energy sparks new GOP bill

By H. Josef Hebert
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional Republicans are cobbling together an energy blueprint substantially more favorable to industry than a Senate-passed bill hailed by Democrats as a victory this summer.

From drilling in an Alaska wildlife refuge to electric utilities' use of renewable fuels, pro-industry views are winning consistent support in negotiations on a final bill.

Democrats are complaining about being shut out from decision-making as the talks move toward a conclusion — possibly by the end of this week — on the first overhaul of the U.S. energy agenda in a decade.

Sen. Pete Domenici, chairman of the House-Senate negotiations, dismisses the Democrats' complaints. The GOP staff has "worked closely" in "open and bipartisan negotiations," said Domenici, R-N.M.

But he also said he wants to avoid the type of gridlock that prevented passage of a bill last year.

A senior Democrat involved in the talks said he is dismayed at the way Republican leaders are putting together the bill after the House and Senate approved different versions this year.

"Republicans ... expect (us) to ratify a final product that we have not yet seen," said Rep. John Dingell of Michigan.

The emerging plan reflects a greater tilt toward the energy industry, is more to the White House's liking and more represents the priorities of conservative House Republicans.

It is largely replacing the legislation passed by the Senate in July when GOP leaders, facing an impasse over their own bill, resurrected a measure approved in 2002 when Democrats were in the majority.

Domenici promised to rewrite the Senate-passed bill in

negotiations with the House — and that is what he is doing with Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La., head of the House delegation.

"This bill will be a Christmas wish list for the oil, gas, coal and nuclear industry," predicted David Alberswerth, a natural resource specialist for the Wilderness Society.

As an example, Democrats point to the Senate bill's attempt to spur use of renewables in electricity generation. The Senate had approved, despite vigorous opposition by the industry, a requirement that electric utilities produce 10 percent of their power from renewable fuels. This plan, however, never made the drafts during negotiations and will be abandoned.

Senators from both parties had supported a ban on the gasoline additive MTBE, which has been found to contaminate drinking water. A four-year phase-out was in the Senate bill, though not the House's.

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White-collar rebels go to trial

NEW YORK (AP) — One defendant is an ex-CEO whose alleged greed came to symbolize the scandals that have wracked Wall Street. The other is a former banking star accused of ordering key documents destroyed.

Former Tyco chief Dennis Kozlowski and banker Frank Quattrone go on trial today less than a block apart in lower Manhattan in the first major trials since white-collar corruption erupted in the headlines last year.

And while the charges against each man are different — Kozlowski is accused of grand larceny, Quattrone of obstruction of justice — both trials will be watched closely by the financial community.

"The investing public feels like it has been trampled on by Wall Street," said Christopher J. Bebel, a former Justice Department prosecutor. "And it has a thirst for vengeance that has not been quenched at this

point."

Kozlowski and former Tyco financial chief Mark Swartz, who will be tried with him, are accused of turning the conglomerate into their personal piggy bank, looting it to the tune of \$600 million.

Reports after Kozlowski was charged last September showed he spent company money at will on high art and furniture — from a \$6,000 shower curtain to a \$15,000 antique umbrella stand.

In one well-known incident, Tyco picked up half the tab for a \$2-million birthday party for Kozlowski's wife in Italy that featured musician Jimmy Buffet and an ice sculpture of Michelangelo's David.

Besides lavish salaries and perks, Kozlowski and Swartz arranged to be paid \$84 million in unauthorized bonuses, Manhattan prosecutors said.

Both men have pleaded innocent. The pair are expected

to argue that the millions they are accused of stealing were actually loans and bonuses approved by the board and disclosed to outside auditors.

Last week, the judge who will hear the case overruled prosecutors who said the argument should not be allowed, calling it "rhetoric and sophistry" that Kozlowski and Swartz could sell to an unsophisticated jury. The ruling was considered an important victory for the defense.

The key to acquittal will be convincing a jury that the board knew about the compensation, and that Kozlowski worked hard to improve Tyco and deserved the pay, said Robert D. Zatorski, a former New Jersey white-collar crime prosecutor.

"You have to show that he, in fact, deserved the accouterments of wealth," Zatorski said. "There's a big difference between being wealthy and being a criminal."

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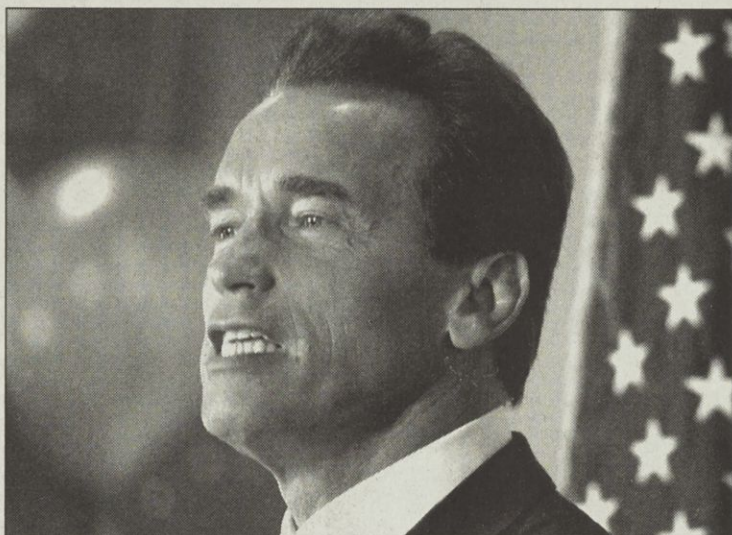
By Erica Werner and Jim Wasserman
Associated Press

SANTA MARIA, Calif. — With the campaign to recall Gov. Gray Davis entering its final full week, a poll released yesterday showed the Democrat could lose office by a wide margin and put Arnold Schwarzenegger way ahead of everyone else trying to become governor of California.

Schwarzenegger barnstormed around California on Sunday, talking to invited crowds in airport hangars, while all the other major candidates seeking to replace Davis gathered for a public forum in Sacramento.

Davis unveiled a new television commercial accusing Schwarzenegger of ducking tough questions and refusing to debate.

Some of California's major newspapers made endorsements



STEFANO PALTERA/AP
Republican gubernatorial candidate Arnold Schwarzenegger speaks during a news conference at his campaign headquarters in Santa Monica, Calif. Friday.

yesterday, most urging voters to reject the recall on Oct. 7 and recommending nobody to replace Davis. "Davis is lucky: there are no replacement candidates worth a recommendation," wrote the San Jose Mercury-News.

The endorsements came out as the poll taken after last week's pivotal candidates' debate indicated sharp differences with previous surveys, which showed a much narrower margin of

Californians favoring the recall, and an even race between the Republican actor and Democratic Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante.

Davis's campaign spokesman, Peter Ragone, attacked the numbers.

"It's a joke," Ragone said. "It is so far from what every other public poll and every other internal poll by both Democrats and Republicans have found."

Money illegally spent for political television ads

By Dmitri Pikman
Daily Bruin (U. California-Los Angeles)

LOS ANGELES - A television ad titled "No on Prop. 54," which started airing Sept. 16 and will conclude its run today, was funded by \$3.8 million from California Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante, contributions that have since been deemed illegal.

The ad features images from Bustamante's first campaign rally in Fresno mixed with clips of the lieutenant governor speaking at a podium, firmly pointing his finger and loudly asking supporters to vote no on Proposition 54.

Proposition 54 is an initiative on the Oct. 7 ballot which would ban the state from classifying an

individual on the basis of "race, ethnicity, color or national origin in the operation of public education, public contracting or public employment."

The initiative has been met with strong opposition from nearly all major recall candidates. Only Sen. Tom McClintock, R-Thousand Oaks, has voiced support for it.

Bustamante's financing of the ad came from money donated by Indian gaming and labor interests. Critics say the ad is a way for him to skirt new campaign reform laws, which currently limit a candidate's spending to roughly \$20,000.

Last week, state Senator Ross Johnson, R-Irvine, filed a lawsuit against Bustamante, claiming the

lieutenant governor attempted to "inappropriately use millions of dollars from a handful of special interests contributors in his campaign for governor."

A Sacramento superior court judge ruled Sept. 22 in favor of Johnson and ordered Bustamante to return the money to his donors. But matters have since been at a stalemate because Bustamante has said he cannot return the money; it was already spent.

Matt Ross, a spokesman for Johnson, said Bustamante's explanation was just his way of trying to get out of the court ruling.

"Bustamante is constantly changing his story. Now he is claiming that he cannot get out of the contract [for the ads]," Ross said.

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Blackout in Europe causes chaos

By Tom Rachman
Associated Press

ROME — A storm-tossed tree branch that hit Swiss power lines helped trigger a massive blackout in almost all of Italy early yesterday morning, trapping thousands on trains and forcing the pope to use a backup generator to proclaim his new cardinals. The outage underlined the fragility of Italy's reliance on imported power.

In Italy's worst power outage since World War II, most of the country's 58 million people were affected — more than in North America's biggest blackout, which left 50 million people without power in Canada and the United States on Aug. 14.

As in the North American blackout, there initially was confusion about the cause and finger-pointing among neighboring countries. With scant domestic supply and swelling public demand, Italy imports most of its electricity.

The blackout began at 3:25 a.m., hitting all of Italy except the island of Sardinia. The lights came back on in northern Italy by early morning and in most of Rome shortly after noon. But large swathes of southern Italy

were still without electricity yesterday evening.

The outage tripped a burglar alarm at the home in Rome where Lonia Liscio, 21, was baby-sitting an 8-year-old boy. She woke up in a panic.

"The baby woke up too — he sleeps with the light on," she said. "He took out a flashlight and was up all night long. I was scared. I didn't know what was happening."

Tommaso Primavera, 17, was riding his motor scooter at the time in Rome.

"There was panic on the streets," he said. "The tourists went mad — everyone was thinking about themselves."

As experts tried to work out the cause, none of the three countries involved wanted all the blame. Swiss and French energy officials said the responsibility lay with Italy, while the Italians noted that the power cut came from France.

Initial investigations indicated a chain reaction that started in Switzerland and moved through France caused the outage.

In Switzerland, a falling tree branch disabled a power transmission line which caused another line to overload, disabling French transmission

to Italy.

"After that, all connections to Italy dropped out," said Rolf Schmid, spokesman for the Swiss power company Atel.

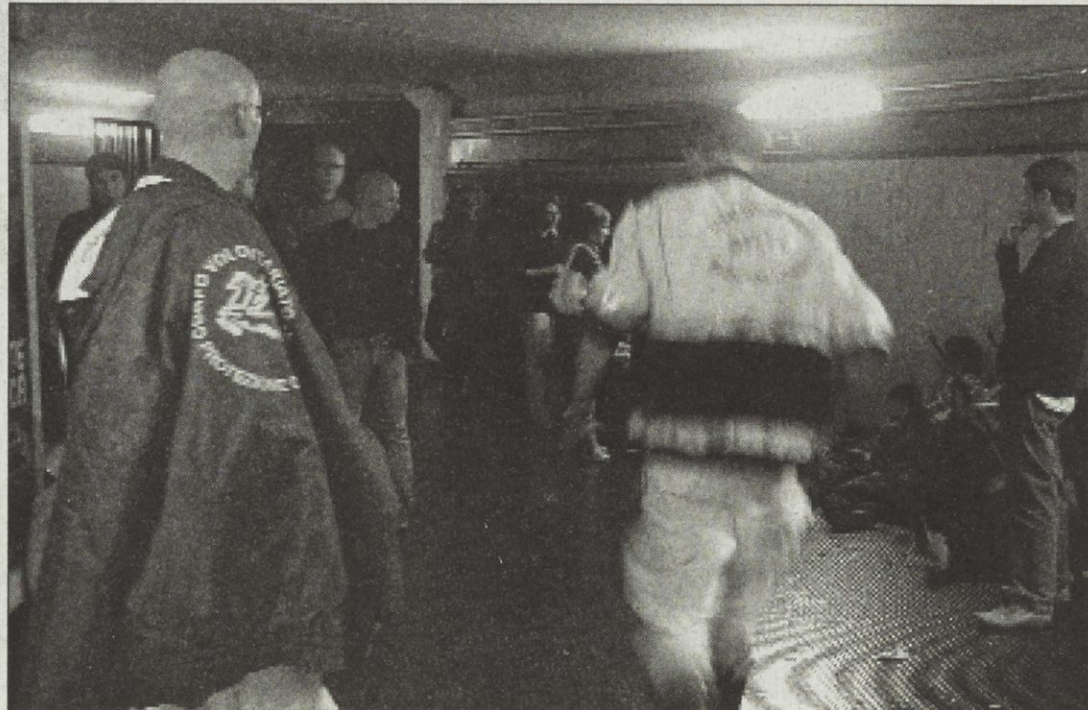
Italian energy company Enel agreed with the Swiss assessment. But France's electricity grid operator said it was too early to speculate about causes.

Whatever the cause, the blackout was an ordeal across Italy.

It brought to a halt some 110 trains with 30,000 passengers on board, and delayed numerous flights in addition to the few that had to be canceled.

Hospitals were forced to rely on generators, which were crucial for one man undergoing a liver transplant in Turin. The blackout occurred during his six-hour overnight surgery, but emergency power helped doctors pull off the operation successfully, the ANSA news agency reported.

In Rome, the city was holding an all-night festival with museums, bars and shops still open at the time of the blackout. The result was many people, who had been encouraged to use public transport, found themselves stranded at subway stations.



AP
Italian Civil protection volunteers meet up with stranded people making their way home from an all-night festival in Rome's Repubblica subway station, during a nationwide blackout yesterday. The causes of the blackout are still unknown.

Tape calls U.S., allies anti-Islamic

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — An audiotape attributed to al-Qaida deputy Ayman al-Zawahiri and broadcast on Al-Jazeera satellite television yesterday accused the United States of trying to abolish Islam.

The tape appeared to be recent, as the speaker referred to a visit by Prime Minister Ariel Sharon to India earlier this month and the Sept. 6 resignation of Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas.

The tape was of poor quality, but the voice sounded like al-Zawahiri's. There was no immediate way to confirm its authenticity.

"The crusade camp that is led by America ... is targeting Islam and Muslims, even if it claims that it is fighting terrorism. ... This campaign is seeking to abolish Islam as a doctrine and a law," the speaker said.

He urged Muslims to "resist this Jewish crusade."

Al-Jazeera spokesman Jihad Ballout told The Associated Press the station received a telephone call from an unknown person saying they had a recording "that is of concern to you" and suggested the station tape the rest of the phone call. Ballout would not say when the call was received.

He said the station would broadcast only portions of the tape.

"I thus call for jihad (holy war) against this campaign that seeks to end Islam as a doctrine and law and turn us into a herd that follows their world of Washington, Tel Aviv and London," the speaker said.

The speaker also referred to a U.S. Congressional report on the Sept. 11 attacks. Parts of the report not released to the public reportedly examined Saudi connections to al-Qaida.

"The report that Congress wrote about the incidents of September 11 adopted a call to end the Saudi government and rewrite the holy Quran claiming that it contains verses that call for hating Jews and Christians," the speaker said. "To this extent they have become arrogant and criminal."

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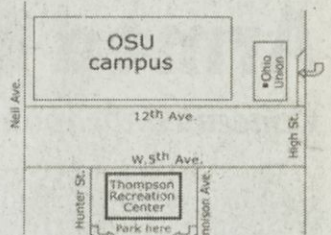
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Concealed weapons bad idea to carry

The Ohio Supreme Court upheld the state's 83-year-old ban on the carrying of concealed weapons on Wednesday. The court ruled by a 5-2 vote that the ban does not violate the constitutional right to bear arms because there is no specific right to carry a concealed weapon.

In the U.S., 45 states allow citizens to carry concealed weapons. Ideally, Ohio should not be one of them. But because the state is a minority, citizens may be forced to adopt a new mindset. The lesser consolation would be legalizing concealed weapons with heavy restrictions.

In Iowa, a comparable Midwestern state, concealed weapons are allowed with strict provisions. The first requirement is a permit. To obtain one, a person must become certified through the firearm and safety training program. In order to pass, weapon owners must earn at least a 70 percent on the written test and 60 percent on the firing range. Gun owners with a D average don't sound very safe.

Specific guidelines regulate who can obtain a concealed weapon. All previous and current felons, fugitives, substance abusers, and those dishonorably discharged from the military, on a restraining order or who have been convicted of a violent crime are forbidden to carry a weapon.

Those also under the age of 18 to carry and 21 to acquire better not be seen with a concealed weapon, especially on school grounds.

The types of weapons permitted to be carried are regulated as well. For example, pistols and revolvers are considered dangerous weapons or "devices designed primarily for use in inflicting death or injury." Others include, daggers, razors, knives with blades exceeding 5 inches, and other types of firearms.

All offensive weapons such as machine guns, short barreled rifles, and shotguns are illegal and outlawed to the general public.

If someone is caught breaking the law, the punishment is severe. Carrying a concealed weapon is considered a felony, and results in mandatory jailtime.

The argument may be made that those going to carry a weapon are going to do it regardless of the law. But if concealed carry legislation passes, legal reasoning could lead others to carry weapons and up the opportunity for deadly accidents.

If Ohio must hop-on the concealed carry band wagon, citizens should be protected by strict or stricter laws and be prepared for a potential increase in the state's already skyrocketing crime rates.

No call waiting

Do-not-call list is helpful

The Federal Trade Commission's effort to prevent pesky telemarketers from calling households nationwide may be stalled as its national do-not-call registry is temporarily stonewalled from starting Wednesday.

A U.S. district judge ruled the anti-telemarketing list unconstitutional, deciding blocking commercial calls, while permitting ones from charities violated the "business callers' freedom of speech." The FTC and federal legislators reacted by appealing the courts decision and continuing to update the list containing more than 50 million names.

Last week Congress passed the bill authorizing the FTC to implement the registry, and President Bush was expected to sign it into law today. Although government officials have stumbled upon a minor standstill, many said they will do whatever it takes to get the list running. Unfortunately, the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Oklahoma found Congress did not authorize the FTC to create the national registry, but passed it along to the Federal Communications Commission. Eventually the FTC will take over.

If the do-not-call registry is implemented, telemarketers risk an \$11,000 fine if they contact any number on the list. Twenty-seven states already have similar programs. Ohio does not.

The national do-not-call registry is a start to stopping the annoying and violating telemarketing calls that interrupt millions of dinner hours every evening. Courtesy calls are no longer courteous as a nameless face prods and pressures consumers to give their money to often questionable companies.

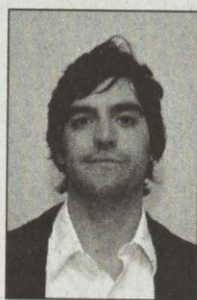
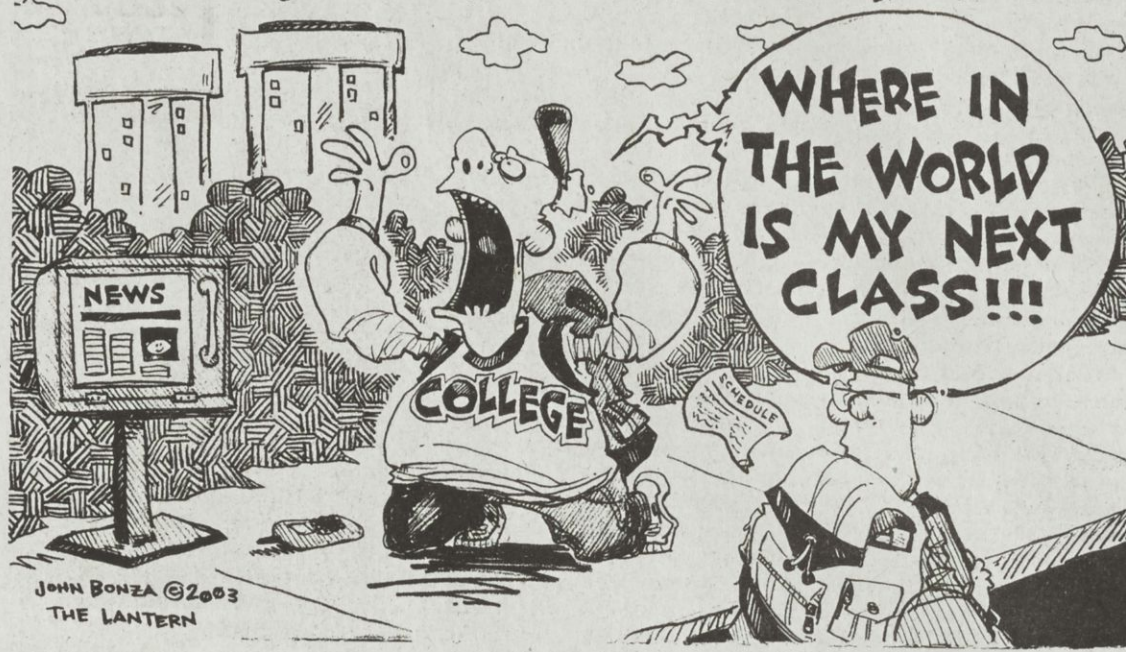
As fraud becomes more and more commonplace, people should have the right to prevent their names from being sold on a black list. While companies claim their First Amendment rights are being breached, private homes experience encroaching and excessive phone calls bordering on invasion of privacy.

Groups such as The Direct Marketing Association and American Teleservices Association both filed suit against the national registry, and the telemarketing industry claims more than 2 million jobs will be lost by Christmas. But others such as AT&T Corp., MCI and Time Inc. have already altered their calling lists adhering to the do-not-call registry.

Advertising is not limited to the phone. With Americans spending more time on the computer, exposure to Internet pop-ups and excessive spam are becoming commercial norms as well. Corporations must consider registration for the anti-telemarketing list is optional. People have to go to the effort to e-mail or call the government to have their numbers placed on it. If telemarketers observed reasonable calling hours and stated the customers' names correctly, rather than treating them like an insignificant unknown, the registry would not be necessary. Now consumers finally can be heard.

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Truancy rules unjust

When I received the syllabus for my English seminar this quarter, it looked like any syllabus I had received since I started here in the fall of 2000. There was the introductory paragraph, the list of required materials and the list of daily requirements.

It was not until I saw the attendance policy that I began to sweat, since the class only allows for one absence without penalty. Being a comparative studies and English major, my classes meet — almost exclusively — twice a week for two hours, and normally allow for two absences without penalty.

I had thought this "10 percent" absence policy was an Ohio State-instituted policy, since it seemed enacted in other departments from which I had taken classes. In Chemistry 121 — which had a lab every week — I was allowed to make up a missed session at the end of the quarter. In many science recitations with a quiz every week, the lowest score is dropped, a de facto attendance standard.

But an attendance requirement as fair as the one I had been used to is neither universal nor standardized. The more I asked around, the more I heard of notoriously strict policies.

In an English 202 class this quarter, a friend's syllabus notes, "Attendance in weekly recitation is mandatory: each unexcused absence in recitation will bring down your final grade by one full grade." Students in the Department of Industrial, Interior and Visual Communication Design — which is infamous for strict attendance mandates — have also voiced complaints as to overly harsh attendance requirements.

While these policies are unfairly strict, it is not to imply that certain teachers are trying to use them to punish students, or that teachers are being unduly harsh on purpose. Nor is it to say that teachers should not be allowed to decide the majority of what goes on inside their classrooms.

But there is a separation of powers in the university system — between the Ohio State administration speaking for the school as a whole, the chairs of different departments directing programs of study and the teachers handling microcosmic classroom occurrences.

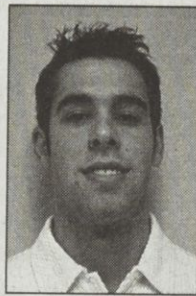
For example, policies legislating academic misconduct and disability assistance — which are visible on every syllabus — are decided by OSU departments, and every class must comply with them. Other educational elements are strictly departmental, such as pre-requisites and what classes are needed for graduation. Smaller scale decisions like required texts and assessment formats rest, appropriately, with the teachers themselves.

That balance of power has been skewed by allowing each teacher to set his or her own attendance standards.

It seems necessary that attendance allowances — such as the percentage-based standards used in most upper-level humanities classes — should be instituted by Ohio State the way misconduct policies are. The formation of a standardized OSU policy allowing for a certain number of absences would better provide for students, since most of those enrolled at Ohio State — regardless of major — face the same outside factors pressuring one's performance inside the classroom.

A university-wide attendance policy is especially crucial now, with the education process being aggravated by a poor economy, a shortage of graduate positions and an atrocious loss of state funding and double-digit increases in tuition rates. More than ever, students have been forced to double as workers and take on a myriad amount of extracurricular work to market themselves in a post-education pool.

And the many inflexible policies in courses around the university mandating near-perfect attendance unduly complicate a world that for students becomes more demanding by the day.



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No parking on campus

Having trouble finding a place to park on campus? Can't make it to class on time because it takes you a half hour to get from state Route 315 to a parking lot? Don't feel bad, it's not your fault. The parking and construction situations on campus have gotten way out of control.

Unless you've got a class at 7:30 a.m., chances are you're not going to find a place to park. Is it really necessary that there are 15 different construction sites on campus at once? Traffic around campus is so bad, Archie Griffin was seen directing traffic on Woodruff last week. I don't know who is in charge of the planning, but they did a really poor job. Even Rome wasn't built in a day.

What's even worse is that after you've been stuck in traffic for an hour and you finally make it to a parking lot, there is no where to park. Yeah, I know. You just threw down \$175 for a parking pass that's doing you as much good as your stock in the Cincinnati Bengals.

If you're like me, you get just a little bit agitated when you have to show up on campus an hour before your class starts just so you have a chance of finding a parking space. I'm getting sick of it, and here's why. There are approximately 2,000 C parking spaces available on central campus. So far this year, thousands of C passes have been sold? Seem a little off?

And the worst part is no one cares besides the people who can't find a parking spot. If you complain about it to someone, they'll tell you there are another 2,000 parking spaces at the Schott. If you park there you have to take a bus to campus.

I don't want to take a bus to campus. If I did, I'd buy a West Campus pass.

There is a very simple solution to this problem: Don't sell so many C passes. Now I know that Ohio State loves to get money out of students any way they can, but give me a break. The money we pay for our parking passes is funding the construction of a parking garage somewhere that students won't be able to park.

Make it a little harder to get a C pass. Why not go by seniority just like everything else? Sure, you may have to wait until Christmas to schedule your classes for winter quarter, but you can step right up and buy a C pass. You don't even have to say why you need a C pass or prove you live off-campus to buy one.

If anyone is looking for a part-time job, I'm sure you could make some pretty good money holding parking spots for people in the morning.

Maybe students should show up and park their cars the night before their classes. Or maybe they should start driving motor homes; at least then they could park in the lot behind St. John.

The construction and parking situations are typical examples of the university not thinking of its students first. OSU must be presentable, and if that means inconveniencing the students for a few years, then it's fine.

After the University Gateway Center is finished on High Street, the Golden Gate Bridge has been erected on Lane, the new Larkins is built and Neil Avenue is paved with gold, hopefully the university will look like it's supposed to in the eyes of some.

But until then, I guess we'll just have to suffer.

OTHER VIEWS

Hearing is other side of speech

On Labor Day 2002, President Bush made an appearance on Neville Island, outside Pittsburgh. Retired steelworker Bill Neel, 65, was there to voice his opinion, holding a sign that read, "The Bush family must surely love the poor. They have made so many of us."

He planned to show this sign, no larger than a folded newspaper, as the presidential motorcade passed. Instead, he was asked to move to a specially designated "free-speech zone" reserved for protesters. When he refused, he was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

District Justice Shirley Rowe Trkula later threw out the case. But Neel's wasn't unique.

On Sept. 24, the American Civil Liberties Union filed a lawsuit in federal court, claiming the Secret Service and local law enforcement forced protesters into similar "free-speech zones" at presidential appearances around the country. Meanwhile, Bush supporters were allowed to remain with the general crowd.

The *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*, in an editorial published just after Neel's arrest, compared him to abortion clinic protesters.

The *Post-Gazette* forgets that Neel was trying to convey his message to an elected official, someone who answers to the people, unlike an abortion doctor.

Neel wouldn't be anywhere close to Bush's face, but the *Post-Gazette* editorial duly invokes the spectra of Sept. 11, in claiming that the need for presidential security justifies creating such pockets of free speech.

Are they really claiming that someone clever enough to smuggle a weapon past the Secret Service and get close to the President wouldn't be smart enough to sport a pro-Bush sign?

Maybe more disturbing than a media outlet's support of such free speech limitations — I mean, we've pretty much gotten used to the media trumpeting the party line, haven't we?

We talk about free speech, but then forget how to listen. Bush probably doesn't want to hear about how his policies are, in the eyes of many, hurting average Americans. Does that mean he shouldn't have to hear? No, because he has a responsibility to know all the facts.

If you could easily characterize political discussion in America, it would be two angry faces yelling past each other. I once saw a gun-control advocate and a gun owner "debate" with each other for over an hour. They were at the shooting range and had forgotten to take their ear protection out. Not that it really mattered, because neither knew how to actually listen to the other.

Somewhat, even with our hundreds of media outlets, it's only gotten easier to remain uninformed. Mostly, this is because human beings naturally seek out those with whom they agree. So for the right-wing neo-conservatives, there's Fox News and Ann Coulter. For the slightly less conservative, there's CNN.

These people will all tell you what you already believe to be true, smiling beatifically while reaffirming all your prejudices.

And on the left, there's Michael Moore and Al Franken. Moore is the sloppier of the two, while Franken is actually funny. Neither of them, though, could be considered voices of reason; Franken has specifically positioned himself as the leftist answer to Ms. Coulter and Bill O'Reilly. Not that there doesn't need to be an answer to those two, but do two opposite poles catering to the true believers of either extreme really add up to an informed discussion?

When Bill O'Reilly disagrees with someone, he tells him or her to shut up. Viewers write in all the time, congratulating Bill on really sticking it to those eggheads who try to talk.

Yes, it's all very entertaining, and maybe that's all we want from our leaders. But at some point, maybe we'll wonder how we got to this point, and why.

There's something sad and disturbing about people willing to live in a bubble of their own ideas. That bubble is actually a vacuum, a place where thought and debate are impossible.

In the end, while we may be guaranteed the right to free speech, to be good citizens we're also saddled with its corollary responsibility: the responsibility to listen.

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Congressmen tour Iraqi shambles

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Members of Congress took a tour of Iraq's dilapidated infrastructure yesterday, getting a firsthand look at the daunting task of rebuilding the nation before they vote on President Bush's \$87 billion funding request.

Meanwhile, Iraqi police and U.S. forces seized weapons in Baghdad and the north of the country after a small but symbolic rocket attack on a U.S. compound in the Iraqi capital.

Rep. Jim Walsh, a New York Republican and one of the 17-member congressional delegation visiting Iraq, said at the end of the daylong tour that the lawmakers were convinced Iraq has "tremendous potential" despite the "tremendous amount of damage done to the country by Saddam Hussein."

"But it becomes very clear that the American public needs to be very patient with Iraq; there is along way to go," Walsh said.

In France, Foreign Minister Dominique de Villepin praised a U.S. proposal for Iraqis to draw up a constitution within six months as a "step forward."

De Villepin, speaking on French radio, also said Paris believed an eventual transfer of power from the U.S.-led occupation to a sovereign Iraqi

government could take place by the end of the year.

"The situation in Iraq is not good — it's bad. There's a spiral of violence and terror and everything must be done to stop it," he said on Europe-1 radio. "The solution lies in a transfer of sovereignty."

"I think the Americans understand" the French position, he said, adding that Germany and Russia share a similar approach on the matter to France's.

Sir Jeremy Greenstock, British Prime Minister Tony Blair's envoy to Iraq, said in a radio interview that elections in Iraq and the handover of power to a new government would not take place until well into next year.

"It needs the controlling American presence to produce the conditions for elections. So we need a few months to write the constitution and get it accepted, then we need some time to campaign for and hold elections," he told BBC Radio 4. "So you can see a period stretching out in front of you that goes well into 2004."

Also yesterday, the American-led Coalition Provisional Authority in Iraq said the first U.S.-trained battalion of a new Iraqi army — 700 men — would be graduated

Saturday from basic training at Kirkush in northeastern Iraq.

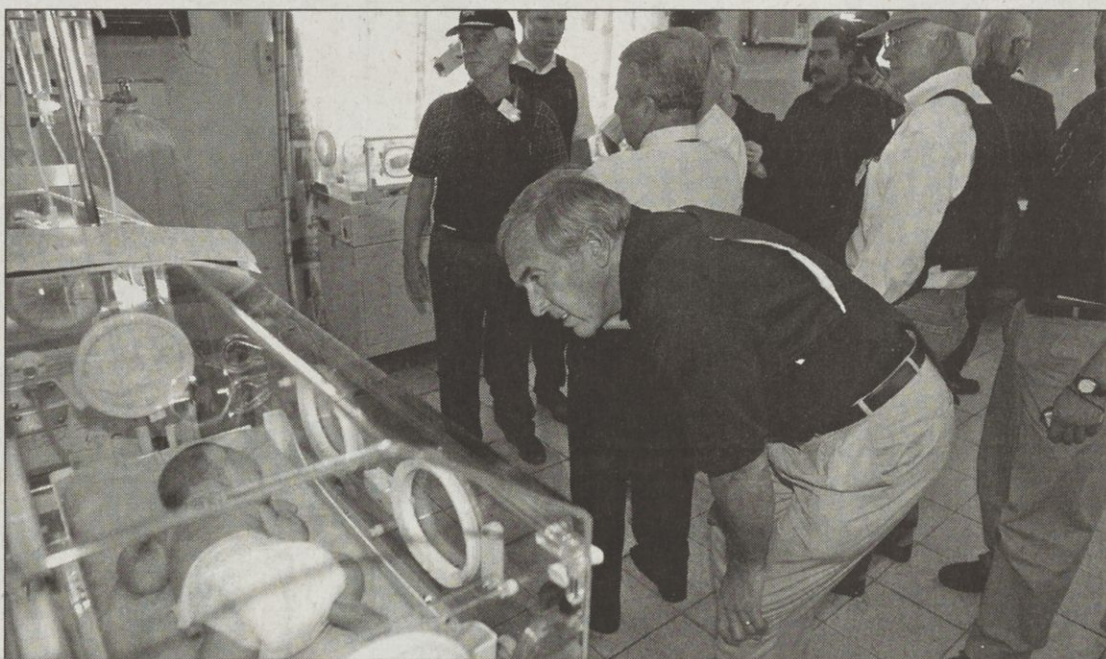
"We look forward to the graduation of the 1st Battalion joining the fight of all Iraqis against those who are seeking to destabilize this country and push back the progress," said Charles Heatley, spokesman for the coalition.

The U.S. lawmakers appealed to Iraqis to help establish security and work closely with the Coalition forces.

"We are not going to be able to make this country safe without the help of Iraqi people, in every village, in every area of the country" said Rep. Todd Tiahrt, a Kansas Republican.

After visiting Baghdad, the delegation flew to the northern city of Mosul, where Rep. Jerry Lewis, R-Calif., told reporters he expected most of his colleagues to support the administration's \$87 billion spending request despite reservations in both the House and Senate.

As the U.S. military continues efforts to pacify the country five months after Bush declared an end to major combat, a spokesman said soldiers had conducted nine raids and 1,517 patrols and detained 74 Iraqis in the previous 24 hours.



DAVID GUTTENFELDER/AP

George Nethercutt, Republican Congress member from Washington state, looks at an Iraqi infant as members of the U.S. Congress tour a ward for pre-mature infants at Al-Yarmouk hospital in Baghdad yesterday. Members of Congress toured Baghdad's largest hospital to get a first-hand look at the daunting challenges facing this impoverished country as lawmakers consider U.S. President George W. Bush's request for an additional \$87 billion for the postwar effort.



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MELANIE WATKINS

Training needed to lead '04 team

Being up 20-0 over Northwestern Saturday gave the Buckeyes a chance to put in young inexperienced quarterbacks.

While it was experience for the players, I struggle with the thought that those few snaps and series may have to be enough to qualify either Justin Zwick or Troy Smith for the starting quarterback spot next season.

Ohio State just finished its first five games of the season. From how I am looking at it, those home games should have been the easiest part of the Buckeye schedule. However, cutting things close against San Diego State, North Carolina State and Bowling Green State universities forced coach Jim Tressel to leave fifth year seniors Craig Krenzel and Scott McMullen at the helm of the Buckeye offense for the entire 60 minutes.

The reality for the OSU football team is these two quarterbacks will not be around in the 2004 season. While Krenzel led the team to an undefeated season last year and for the first three games this year, he can't lead it anywhere in 2004. Obviously, teams deal with players leaving every year and that is where the backups come in.

In the case of OSU, though, football will not be able to look toward the second string quarterback next year. McMullen has taken over for an injured Krenzel the past two weeks and proved he can start for the Buckeyes and play a game with few problems. He would be a perfect starter in Krenzel's absence and is getting the experience he would need in that situation. But McMullen is leaving OSU with a degree before next season, too.

Against the Wildcats, Zwick came in at the quarterback spot for a series in the first quarter and again for a few series in the fourth quarter. While Tressel has been hesitant to go three-deep when it comes to the QB, it seems apparent that he has made his choice. The injury of Krenzel made it necessary to have someone lined up if the same fate were to come to McMullen. Though Zwick saw more snaps, Smith could not be taken out to the equation. Smith nabbed the pigskin from the center position twice and also came in as a running back.

The controversy over the third-string quarterback is important when statistics are soaked in. Whoever serves as third string this season is the probable starter in 2004. Zwick went 3-for-7 in the passing game for a miserable 20 yards. He led the offense to only one first down when he handed the ball to Ira Guilford.

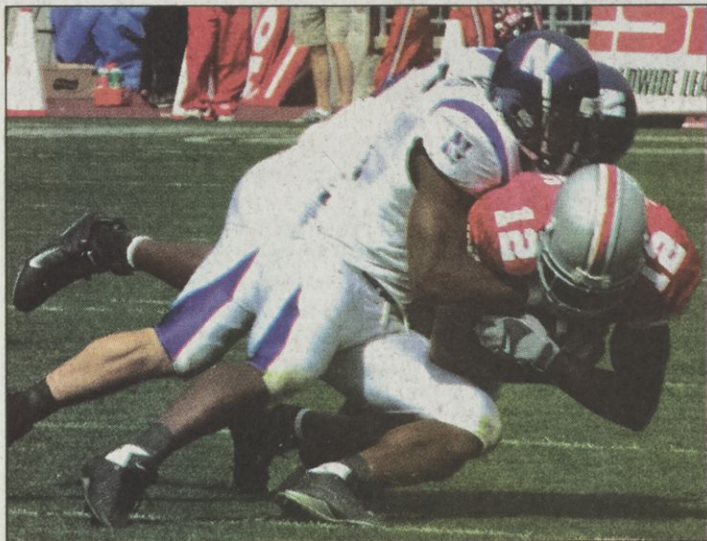
If Zwick is in the grand scheme of plans for the Buckeyes, they need to figure out a way to get him into the game more. His first experience against another team in Ohio Stadium was against Washington. I will not forget the agony it seemed Zwick was experiencing when he managed to fumble on his second snap. He saw no more playing time in that game. Unless OSU can put away the upcoming Big Ten foes like they were able to the Wildcats, neither Zwick nor Smith will see anymore playing time among the "big boys."

College teams experience the loss of key figures every season. It has challenged coaches and players everywhere. The loss of a quarterback that led the team to a national championship is different. Tressel is faced with a decision that could make or break the Buckeyes. When Krenzel leaves, Tressel cannot look to the backup. The sticky part of the situation is how Tressel will continue leading OSU to victories while giving freshman Zwick the experience he needs.

This area is where college football demands a great

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Lack luster win for Buckeyes



TERRY WHITT/THE LANTERN
Buckeye Michael Jenkins (12) gets taken down by the Wildcat defense.

Ohio State's defense improved Buckeyes to 5-0

By Nick Houser
Lantern sports writer

There was no luster, no dramatic late game plays, no defining moment and almost nothing that jumped off the page, but the Ohio State football team simply did what it always does — won the game.

The Buckeyes defense reverted to the ways of last year's dominating unit as they blanked Northwestern 20-0 at Ohio Stadium Saturday.

While the excitement usually associated with a conference shutout was nonexistent, the overall play of the defensive unit should send an alert to the rest of the Big Ten. In pitching its first shutout since 1998, the Silver Bullets did what they always do against the run — they stopped it.

The front four with sophomore Marcus Green, who totaled seven tackles while standing in for the injured Darrion Scott at left tackle, held Wildcats running back Jason Wright in check. Entering as the fourth leading rusher in the conference, the senior was limited to only 55 yards on 15 carries.

"The four guys playing in front of me makes it feel like there's no one blocking me at

Field sees new faces:
Jim Tressel used the lead to give young Buckeyes experience.
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times," said OSU linebacker A.J. Hawk. "They eat up all the blockers and just let me run around and play."

Along with the linebacking corps, Northwestern quarterback Brett Basanez did not get too comfortable in the pocket with the rush constantly coming. He only threw for 64 yards on 10 completions.

With an offense still searching for an identity, the Buckeyes' reliable defense provided the

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Fantastic!

U.S. dominates field, moves on to quarterfinals

By Melanie Watkins
Lantern sports editor

Until yesterday, defender Cat Reddick had not scored a goal in the FIFA Women's World Cup. That all changed as she blanked North Korea DPR goalkeeper Ri Jong Hui twice in the second half of play.

"I'm thrilled to death to score two goals," Reddick said. "I guess the attacking mentality of the team just got to me — and a little luck never hurts."

In the Columbus debut for the Women's World Cup, the United States shutout North Korea DPR 3-0. The finish put the women the top spot in Group A going into the quarterfinals.

The final goal came when Shannon MacMillan sent a high pass to Reddick, setting up the opportunity to send the header shot into the goal.

Joining Reddick on the offensive attack force was forward Abby Wambach, who seemed to get a piece of the ball every time the United States

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U.S.A. Coach April Heinrichs

...keeps a close watch as the team warms up for practice Saturday. USA defeated North Korea 3-0, bumping the Koreans from the tournament. USA's next matchup is Wednesday with Norway.



JAY LAPRETE/AP
USA's Christie Pearce (3) and North Korea's Jin Pyol Hui (10) battle for the ball in the second half.

United States

■ Four Cup appearances; Won in 1991, 1999
■ The defending champions look to become the first team to win consecutive Women's World Cups. The defense allowed only three goals in six matches in 1999 and should carry the team deep into the tournament.

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Browns bungle lead in Bengals' 1st win

One yard touchdown in "Battle of Ohio" gives Cincy 21-14 win over Cleveland

By Tom Withers
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The Cincinnati Bengals didn't scream, dance or do anything stupid. Other than dumping a cooler on their coach's head, they hardly celebrated their first win.

Instead, they acted like winners. Which is what Marvin Lewis promised they'd be.

The NFL's sorriest team for the past decade gave their rookie coach his first victory yesterday as Jon Kitna threw three touchdown

passes to lead Cincinnati past the Cleveland Browns 21-14.

It's just one win, but the Bengals (1-3) aren't feeling — or playing — like the Bungles any more.

"People are going to stop being surprised when we start winning," said wide receiver Chad Johnson, who caught two TD passes.

It didn't start that way for the Bengals, who had some silly penalties while falling behind 14-7 in the second quarter.

An obviously irritated Lewis then huddled his defense on the sideline and the former defensive

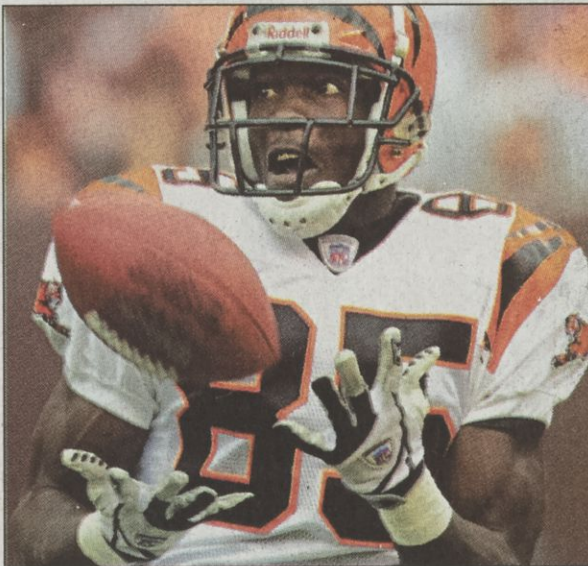
coordinator delivered a heated motivational speech.

"He was not happy," linebacker Kevin Hardy said.

Cincinnati responded to Lewis' tongue lashing by shutting out the Browns (1-3) the rest of the way, and as the clock expired, the Bengals paid their coach back by dousing him with Gatorade.

"Our defense held up, and that's a staple of Marvin Lewis," said Kitna, whose 1-yard TD pass to tight end Reggie Kelly in the third quarter put Cincinnati ahead 21-14. "He's going to be a great coach."

Lewis inherited a 2-14 team with underachieving talent and little hope for the future. Since taking over he has changed the Bengals on and off the field.



JOHN KUNTZ/AP

Cincinnati Bengals wide receiver Chad Johnson catches a 55-yard touchdown pass against the Cleveland Browns late in the second quarter.

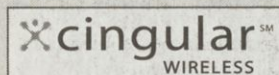


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Young players get time on field

By Alysia Baker
Lantern sports writer

Several Ohio State youngsters received the opportunity to participate in the 20-0 beating of Northwestern Saturday.

In fact, multiple OSU players saw their first minutes of playing time.

OSU coach Jim Tressel said, the experience is necessary in order to be successful for the rest of the season.

"I think any Big Ten experience you get is a good one," he said. "We all know that in the remaining seven games that we're going to need the whole crew."

After redshirting last year, freshman quarterback Justin Zwick got his first snaps on the field since the Washington game. He finished with playing time that was notable to only his performance in the Scarlet and Gray game in April.

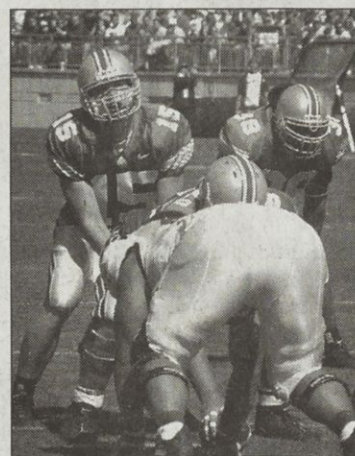
Zwick said playing in front of more than 104,000 people can be intimidating.

"It's crazy," he said. "You don't want to mess up."

Zwick completed 3-of-7 pass attempts for 20 yards.

Tressel was pleased with Zwick's overall performance.

"I thought he had some good throws," Tressel said. "We wanted him to have to throw the ball and make some decisions and make some checks and all



ADAM GODFREY/THE LANTERN
Quarterback Scott McMullen leads the Buckeyes down the field for an attempt at a touchdown during Saturday's game.

those kinds of things, and I thought that was very valuable for him."

But Zwick wasn't the only freshman on the field Saturday.

True freshman cornerback Donte Whitner got his first game-day experience.

"I didn't feel like a freshman," Whitner said. "It's very exciting for me."

Overall, Whitner was happy with his performance, and was excited to contribute to the shutout.

"I'm living out the dream," he said.

Senior tight end Ben Hartsock said playing is important because younger players need to

experience the speed of the game.

"It's good experience for all those guys," Hartsock said. "Those guys are all a little excited."

Injuries have forced Tressel to look to the sidelines for reinforcements.

For the past two games, senior quarterback Scott McMullen has led the offense because of an injury to senior starter Craig Krenzel.

McMullen completed 16-of-25 passes for 166 yards and one interception.

"I felt pretty good," McMullen said. "I thought it was good experience, and the more I play, the more I get comfortable."

McMullen's statistics demonstrate he is beginning to feel more relaxed on the field.

Against Bowling Green State University, he completed 10-of-16 passes with one interception for 118 yards. When facing the Wildcats, he passed for almost 50 more yards.

"It's really been great for me (to play a full game), and it's really boosted my confidence in my playing," he said.

Tressel agrees playing time is invaluable for inexperienced players.

"You don't know who's going to be called upon in the heat of the battle in the fourth quarter in the afternoon," Tressel said.

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coaching staff. In the NFL, players leave, but there is normally someone there to step up. Also, the professional pigskin coaches and managers have the ability to draft someone who they see fit for their team. Along with that ability comes the benefit of paying the players the amount of money to keep them there and setting up a contract for a certain number of years.

College coaches can scout players from high school. They pick the best players from that amateur level and put them all together to make a team. The adjustment from high school to college is a huge one because instead of facing a few really good individuals in a season, you face really good teams

every week. The experience Zwick and Smith got in high school is not enough to prepare them for the Horseshoe.

Both Zwick and Smith see the ball in practice against the Buckeyes. This is a start to preparation as the football team always says it goes against the best defense and offense every day in practice. It can't prepare them for the astronomically heavy load that is placed on their shoulders when they take the field in front of 104,000-plus fans. That load gets even heavier when faced with the Michigan Wolverines.

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team with a little breathing room. "Well, anytime your defense pitches a shutout, you have a chance," said coach Jim Tressel.

The Buckeyes extended the nation's longest winning streak to 19 games and improved to 5-0. They will take Saturday off before going on the road for the first time this season at Wisconsin on Oct. 11.

Overall, the Wildcats, who fall to 2-3 on the season and 0-1 in the Big Ten, could only accumulate 185 yards of total offense in their 24th straight loss to OSU.

The defensive rush complicated the efforts of the sophomore quarterback, but the Buckeyes did not pick off any of his passes and recorded only three sacks.

OSU moved the ball on the strength of back-up quarterback Scott McMullen's arm. The senior was 16-of-25 for 166 yards and threw one interception. He went a perfect four-for-four on his attempts on the Buckeyes opening drive.

After last week's efforts, OSU's running game reverted back to its struggling ways. Lydell Ross made a touchdown out of nothing on the opening with 8:39 left in the first quarter. He found a wall at the line of scrimmage, then went toward the sideline nearly untouched for the opening score.

Ross had a team high 44 yards on nine carries. Freshman Ira Guilford had 30 yards mostly in the second half, including a 15-yard run, the longest by any Buckeye tailback for the day.

"We just need to be more consistent. We still haven't scratched the surface on what the offense can do, and we're still 5-0," said offensive tackle Shane Olivea. "That's really a good thing to look at, but a win is a win and a lot of other teams would like to be 5-0. We just need to put it all together."

McMullen showed he could tuck the ball down and run like starter Craig Krenzel. On a designed run play, he scampered 16 yards to the Northwestern 3-yard line. It setup his only touchdown pass of the day, a 1-yard completion to tight end Ryan Hamby on a crossing route with 8:31 remaining in the third quarter.

The remainder of OSU's tally came courtesy of Mike Nugent on 32 and 42-yard field goals.

On the opposite sideline, a pair of field goal attempts was as close as the Wildcats came to chalking up any tallies on the scoreboard. Freshman Slade Larshied's 35-yard attempt was wide left in the first half, and a 47-yard try was well short in the second half. Those attempts were the result of Northwestern's only two meaningful offensive drives.

The Wildcats were forced to start inside of their own 11-yard line twice. They were able to start outside of their 20-yard line only three times.

"Ohio State was playing on a short field all day long and we often had bad field position," said Northwestern coach Randy Walker. "You have to credit Ohio State's coaches and its kicking game."

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Larkin plays on with Reds contract

CINCINNATI (AP) — Six days after Barry Larkin turned down a take-it-or-leave-it offer, the Cincinnati Reds re-signed their captain for 2004.

Larkin and Reds chief operating officer John Allen met during yesterday's season-ending 2-1 loss to Montreal, and they agreed to a \$700,000, one-year contract that allows the shortstop to earn an additional \$300,000 in performance bonuses.

"I've said all along that I wanted to be a member of the Cincinnati Reds," said Larkin, who has spent his entire 18-year major league career with Cincinnati.

Larkin, completing a \$27 million, three-year deal, turned down a \$500,000 offer last Monday, which appeared to signal the end of his career with his hometown team.

"We're very happy that he's going to be with the organization on the playing field," Allen said. "Both sides knew what we wanted, and at the end of the day we ended up with what we wanted."

Larkin, upset more with the

way the situation was handled than with the actual figures, called Allen on Saturday night.

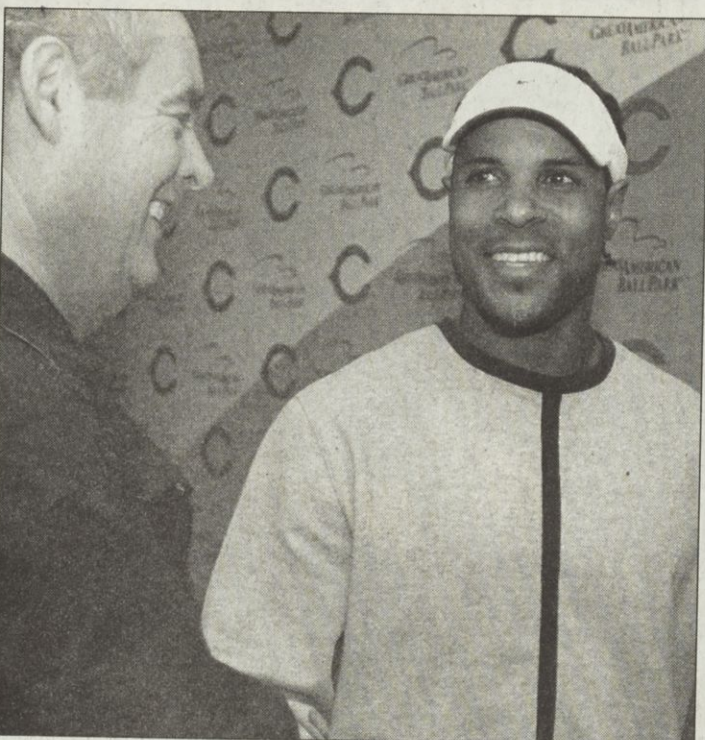
Allen called Larkin out of the dugout during the game yesterday, and they started talking.

"It was always Barry's position that he wanted to finish in Cincinnati," said Larkin's agent, Eric Goldschmidt. "He reached out to them, and they increased their offer from \$500,000 to \$700,000. For Barry, that was all he needed."

"They moved," said Larkin, who hopes to join the team's management after next year. "They negotiated. My desire to be here, to help groom the next shortstop, to move up into the front office, to stay rooted to Cincinnati — that was all part of it."

Larkin and Allen both credited Expos manager Frank Robinson with helping them get back together. Robinson, a Hall of Fame outfielder, spent his first 10 seasons with the Reds before leaving in a controversial trade that many still consider the worst in franchise history.

"He urged me to do



AL BEHRMAN/AP
Cincinnati Reds shortstop Barry Larkin, right, shakes hands with Reds chief operating officer John Allen, left, after Larkin agreed to a contract extension with the team for next season.

something," said Larkin, who met with Robinson on Saturday.

"He said he didn't want to see me in another uniform."

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advanced towards North Korea's goalbox in the first half.

"We always want to aspire to be the best attacking team and defensive team that we can be," U.S. coach April Heinrichs said. "We are scoring goals in a variety of ways and from a variety of personalities."

Wambach led the way as she scored the first goal during the 17th minute of play. The goal was a result of a penalty kick when North Korea's O Kum Ran was issued a yellow card for holding. The call was made after Wambach sank the ball into the net. The regular play goal, however, was not counted as the penalty occurred before the shot.

All was not lost as Wambach took the penalty shot into the left corner of the net.

"In my view, Abby scored both goals," Heinrichs said.

It wasn't until after the United States secured a second point in the 47th minute that Heinrichs allowed Wambach to take a break.

The second point for the United States was courtesy of Reddick. She set herself up to

receive a head pass across the box from midfielder Julie Foudy. Foudy was able to hit the ball over to Reddick after a U.S. corner kick.

Reddick sank the ball into the left side of the net right past Jong Hui.

"Julie Foudy got a great header on it," Reddick said. "I was just framing the back post, and I kind of bodied it in."

North Korea did not go down without a fight though. The team kept pressure on the defense throughout the entire game by holding possession of the ball 56 percent of play.

"North Korea really stretched us from sideline to sideline and through the penalty box with their combination play and their possession play," Heinrichs said. "North Korea is one of the best possession teams in the world."

It was during the second half that North Korea began to attack offensively. During the first half, the women kept the ball in closer to midfield instead of bringing it towards the goal. Things changed after halftime.

North Korea came out of the locker room and took seven shots, four of which were on goal. U.S. goalkeeper Briana Scurry displayed her skills as she made two jumping saves in the 60th and 78th minutes of play.

Both times North Korea shot to the upper part of the net, and Scurry had to leap through the air and knock the ball over the top of the net with her hand.

"She is in the zone right now," Heinrichs said.

The United States used the game to get new faces on the field and start different players. Heinrichs said she is trying to switch the team up in order to get experience to the younger women and to give the experienced women some rest.

"We had a different starting 11 today than in the past," Wambach said. "We've actually had a different starting 11 every game, so it shows the depth of our team

and how versatile we are."

The strategy kept leading scorer Mia Hamm out of the game even though the crowd was chanting her name. Being ahead allowed Hamm to rest up before going against Norway in the quarterfinals.

"We went back-and-forth on whether I would play 45 minutes or 30 minutes, and one of the things we talked about is that if we were up, that could mean I don't see the field," Hamm said. "Right now we want to get these three points, and now it's about getting ready for our next match."

The United States will take on Norway in Boston at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

"Norway is a tremendous team. They're a team that with one service forward, can put the ball in the back of the net," Hamm said. "We understand that and we respect that."

MONDAY HUDDLE

for Columbus sports fans

OVER THE WEEKEND

Sunday

OSU Men's Soccer def. Wisconsin

■ The Buckeyes opened up Big Ten play with a shutout against the Badgers. Dana York scored the lone OSU goal.

■ Goalkeeper Chad Brown stepped in for an injured Ray Burse to record two saves.



OSU Field Hockey def. Northwestern

■ After forcing the No. 20 Wildcats into overtime, OSU's Vanessa Immordino scored the only goal of the game on a penalty stroke.

■ Goaltender Lindsay Williams recorded six saves in the second shutout for the Buckeyes this season.

OSU Women's Soccer def. Purdue

■ Danielle Dietrich scored the two OSU goals in the game. The first goal came in the 20th minute and another shot sailed into the net five minutes later.

■ The Buckeyes improved to 7-1-1 for the season.

Saturday

Michigan State def. OSU Volleyball

■ The Buckeyes came from behind in three-of-four sets to keep the score competitive. Stacey Gordon recorded a match-high 25 kills.

■ A 30-25, 30-24, 31-33, 30-22 decision dropped OSU to 0-2 in the Big Ten and 6-4 overall.

Friday

OSU Men's Cross Country finishes third

■ Placing four individuals in the top 30 was enough to push the Buckeyes past rival Michigan at the Great American Cross Country Festival.

■ Aaron Fisher led the way for OSU with a 20th-place finish. Teammate Dan Glaz crossed the finish line half a second later for 21st. **Indiana def. OSU Women's Soccer**

■ The Buckeyes couldn't handle stormy conditions as they suffered their first defeat of the season, 1-0.

■ Goalkeeper Staci Sinkway was scored on for the first time in her OSU career when the Hoosiers scored in the 82nd minute.

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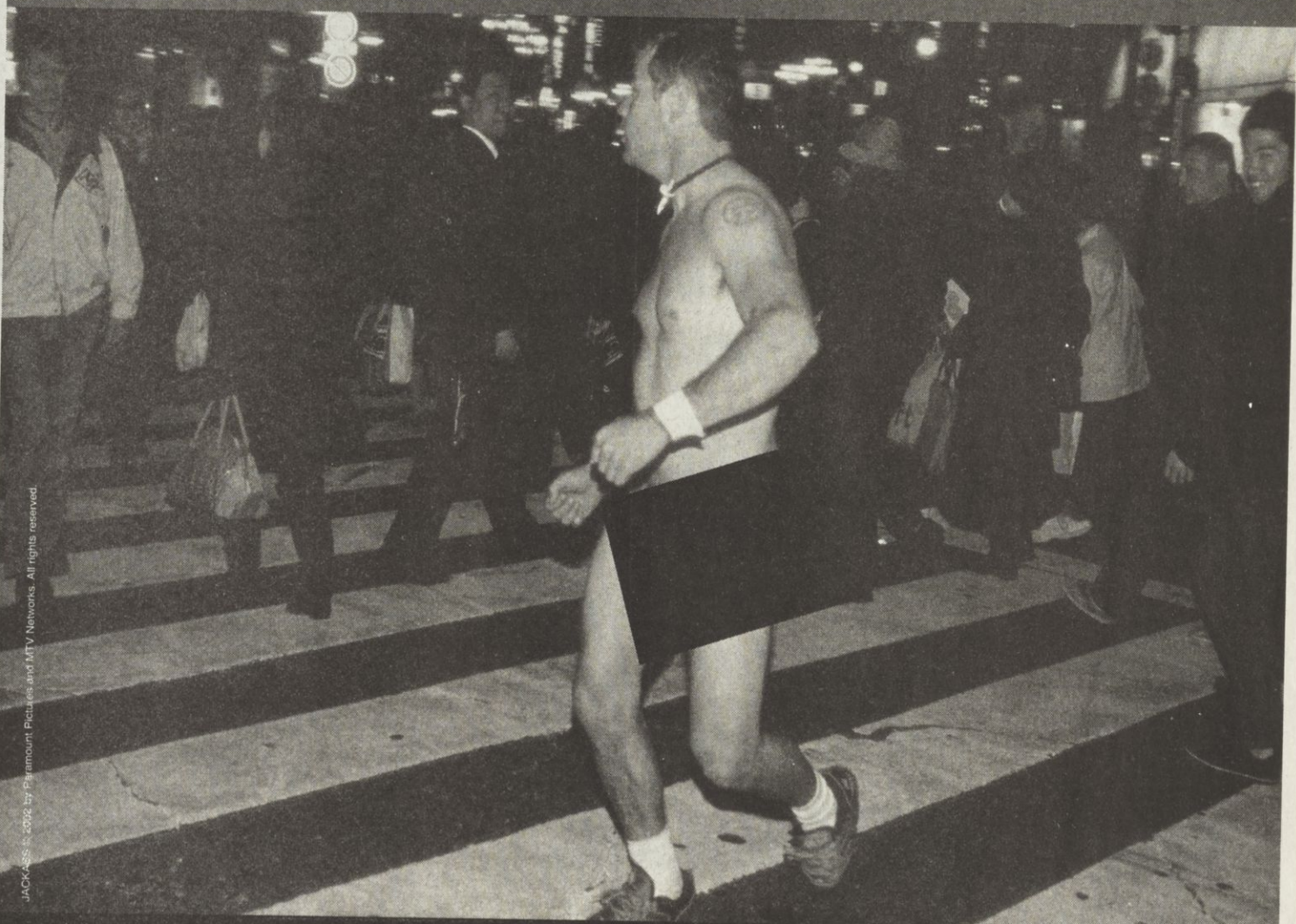
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Secret Sound sends loud message to corporates

By Sam Karr
Lantern arts writer

Columbus band The Secret Sound of the NSA has a tap on corporate America and the music industry.

"We have a hatred of modernity," said William Companyman, the lead singer.

Much of the band's disgust comes from working third-shift security duty at a downtown office building. Companyman described the atmosphere of cubicle filled rooms plastered with motivational posters as "happy Stalinism."

"Most of our material was written between those cubicles at Nationwide," he said.

His views come through in his lyrics. "Ignorance is bliss if this is your future / one of 60 cubicles" Companyman explains in "Burning Inside" and "the money men they stalk the halls that hold your future / another 20, 30 years of 'how may I help you sir'" he warns in "Friday Night."

The band also finds fault with the music industry and current music that is produced. The song "Radio Suicide," which has received local airplay, illustrates the group's contempt for the contemporary music trends.

"When rock 'n roll started there wasn't such media saturation, and now with Napster they're never going to make the same that they used to," Companyman said. "It's only going to get worse."

"I'm hoping that with the

whole MP3 thing that the industry falls apart," said guitarist Grant West.

The Secret Sound of the NSA proclaims that each song must have the potential to be a single.

"The opposite of a single is filler and that's bad," synthesizer and keyboardist Tzar Jackson said.

"It's harder to give yourself rules, have a big chorus and still have it be a four minute song," Companyman said on writing good songs.

The band has also taken on the motto, "our rock will destroy you" and prides itself on the live show.

"If you can't play live then you won't make it in this industry," Companyman said.

"The big thing at our shows is to make sure that people have a good time," West added. "Music's for having fun."

Band members recall their greatest show at drummer Animal Fox's house party. The party was declared a riot situation by the Columbus Police Department after a parking dispute. A police helicopter was called to the scene and helped light the band's show.

"We weren't very good as musicians at the time, but the cops helped us look cool," Companyman said.

West described the band's sound as "a punk Pink Floyd."

They have been playing together for more than three years and have opened for O.A.R., another Columbus



COURTESY OF THE NSA

Rocking out to destroy the record industry, the NSA, from left, Stimey, Will Companyman, Animal Fox, Grant West and Tzar Jackson. The band plans to begin work on its new album in the upcoming months, hopefully without interference from the Columbus Division of Police.

band, in St. Louis, Des Moines, Iowa and Columbia, Mo. The band has also played in many places in Ohio.

The band's name comes from the National Security Agency. The NSA protects U.S. information systems and

creates foreign intelligence information. The highly technological organization also does work with cryptology.

"It's one of the most powerful organizations in America and no one knows about it," West said.

"It makes us nervous. It should make anyone nervous," Companyman said.

Companyman is an Ohio State student in medieval history. Fox received his bachelor's degree in Russian from OSU in the summer.

The Columbus rockers released their first album "Eyes to the Skies" in 2001. It is available online at Tower Records. They have begun recording tracks for the second yet untitled album and hope to play more local shows soon.

Improv makes its way to Columbus

By Andria Venezia
Lantern arts writer

If you find yourself in the mood for some laughs, the Brewery District has just the scene for you. Barrister Hall serves up Out of Our Heads Improv Comedy Troupe every Thursday night.

The 12 member comedy troupe includes actors with varied experience, ranging from 10 weeks to 10 years.

Andy Spitzer, co-founded the group with help from wife Lisa Fravel, after moving to Columbus from Boston where they practiced improv.

"We were searching for a forum for creative people and wanted to bring something to the community," Fravel said. "Our goal is to become a troupe that can perform on a regular basis."

Improvisational comedy requires the involvement of its audience. When asked questions by the troupe members, the audience fills in the subjects for the skits. The type of comedy yielded always caters to the audience.

The crowd was really mixed Thursday night, Fravel said. "It crosses all age groups

and lifestyles. It bridges theater and going to a bar," she said.

"This art form changed my life. It's so spontaneous and alive," said Miguel Baldoni Olivencia, an actor in the troupe. Olivencia said the two most basic rules of improv are to always say "yes" and "and."

"Improv is almost spiritual," Olivencia said. It helps to make people positive and creative, he said.

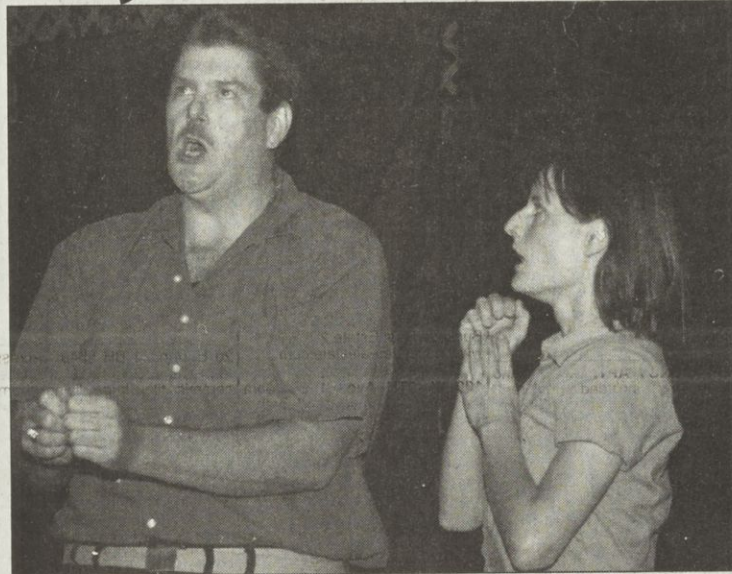
Olivencia said improv has helped him as an actor, artist and also in his personal life. It's during the creative process, he said, where he learned to treat everyone's idea as a gift.

"I've learned to see in life that everyone is good and everything is a gift," he said.

George Caleodis, formerly with Second City Chicago, teaches improv to anyone who is willing to learn.

"Improv helps people with public speaking, team creation, productivity and brainstorming," he said.

Dovie Pettitt, a member of the troupe, has been active with performance art for the past 16 years. "You won't find anything like this in Columbus," Pettitt said.



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Kevin Tatum, actor and co-founder of the Out of Our Heads Improv group, acts in a sketch with Lisa Vana. The group hosts a weekly improv night Thursdays at Barrister Hall.

In addition to skits, the comedy troupe included a few short films made by Steve Boreman.

"You really feed off of the energy of the audience," Boreman said. "These people were just busting at the seams."

The troupe is offering an improv workshop taught by

George Caleodis every Monday night at Barrister Hall. They are also hoping to teach beginning, intermediate and advanced level classes starting in either late fall or early spring.

Out of Our Heads Improv Comedy Troupe performs at 8:30 p.m. Thursdays at Barrister Hall.

Crystal to host 2004 Oscars, again

By Anthony Breznican
Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Billy Crystal is planning a reunion with Oscar.

The "City Slickers" star said Wednesday he has signed on to host the Academy Awards for the eighth time.

"I'm really excited about coming back," Crystal said about resuming his hosting job for the first time in three years. "I've had a nice, long sleep."

He declined to offer any speculation about who may win this year's top awards.

"I don't go to the movies," he deadpanned. "Have you seen what they've become?"

Crystal, who often launches the Oscar ceremony with a song-and-dance number poking fun at the top nominees, has won Emmys for his Oscar hosting. Like the late Bob Hope, who hosted the show 18 times, Crystal is a

favorite of TV critics who praise his easygoing style as master of ceremonies and the touch of class he brings along

with the laughs.

Since he last hosted in 2000, when "American Beauty" was the best-picture winner, two other comedians have handled the responsibility: Whoopi Goldberg once and Steve Martin twice.

The upcoming Oscar show on Feb. 29, will mark another collaboration between Crystal and movie producer Joe Roth, who is overseeing the telecast. They previously worked together on the 2001 comedy "America's Sweethearts."

Crystal said he has one tradition whenever he appears at the Oscars: He carries a toothbrush in his jacket pocket. As a child, the 55-year-old said he'd rehearse Oscar speeches in the bathroom mirror while holding his toothbrush like an award.

"I always carry it" while hosting, Crystal said. "It's not the one I grew up with as a kid — I'm doing better than that — but it's a great remembrance to not forget where your love of performing started."

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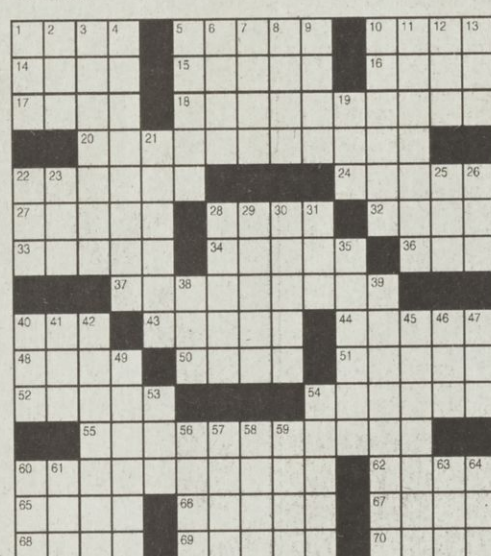
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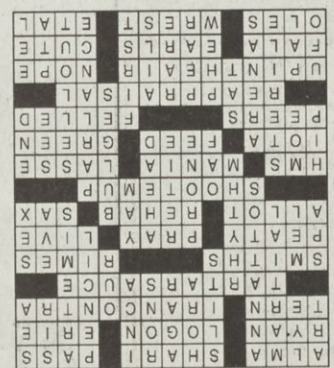
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CAMPUS FEMALE models wanted for website photoshoots. No nudity required. 614-316-9363 8a-4p.

CHINESE SPEAKERS wanted to conduct telephone interviews for public opinion research firm. Flexible hours, great part-time job for fall quarter. M-Tu 8:30pm-12:30am, Sat. 1:00-5:00pm, Sun. 8:00pm-12:00am. Applications available @ 995 Goodale Blvd. 2nd Floor or call 614-220-8860 for more information.

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Wexner films look for meaning

By Lemmy Caution
For the Lantern

"The world will be saved by children, soldiers and madmen." Jean-Pierre Leaud utters this quote in "The Mother and the Whore," and I quote, in order to evoke a search for contextual origin.

It is unsure where to begin, which makes it difficult to understand where this is leading. That in turn is very French, which fits in well with this review centered upon two very French films that were shown this month at the Wexner Center's presentation of French Classics.

A Clouzot film, "The Truth," seems a fitting place to start. The film unfolds with Brigitte Bardot ("Contempt," "And God Created Woman")

as the anti-hero Dominique, brash, irreverent, promiscuous and accused of murder, which contrasts in an interesting fashion with her typically being one of the most sexually desirable objects of the 1960s. While on trial, her existence is combed through in a flashback sequence and seems to contradict every tenet of conservative sensibility.

Throughout the film, those conservative proclivities seem to come to trial as a sort of social critique, the rigidity of moral platitudes guilty of being incapable of understanding circumstance and the confluence of exterior forces.

While Dominique cheats on her lover, scorns her sister and infuriates her parents, her irreverence and lack of control

become her appeal; her conviction to absurd whimsy becomes her integrity. Clouzot's Dominique is captivatingly complex. The cinematography was mostly straightforward, though one interesting sequence lingers in memory.

"The Mother and the Whore," Jean Eustache's best known work, seems an experimentation with tedium that teeters on the edge of maliciousness. For almost four hours Eustache develops and unravels a menage a trois using a bare minimum of external elements, momentum or interesting camera work. It seems reminiscent of Sartre's "No Exit" twofold, in that its characters devour each other in a film better suited to theater, and the film itself at times is a nauseating confrontation with emptiness.



COURTESY OF THE WEXNER CENTER

Alexandre (Jean-Pierre Leaud) converses with Marie (Bernadette Lafont) as Veronika (Francoise Lebrun) lies silent in Eustache's "The Mother and the Whore," one of a series of French Classics that was shown at the Wexner Center.

If one has the patience for suffering, Eustache comes through with some brilliant dialogue and clever self referential devices, typically

delivered through Jean-Pierre Leaud ("The 400 Blows"), the golden child of the French New Wave.

While excruciatingly slow, it

has the integrity to not care, and in its indifference to the conventional expectation of momentum, becomes oddly enigmatic.

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