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Bellisari sentenced to three days in jail

By Dave O'Neil
Lantern sports editor

Ohio State quarterback Steve Bellisari has 44 days to dwell on his upcoming three days behind bars.

Bellisari, pulled over at 2:01 a.m. on Nov. 16 on the corner of 12th and Neil avenues for two traffic violations and subsequently arrested on two counts of drunken driving, yesterday pleaded no contest to one drunken driving charge. He was sentenced to three days in jail by Judge H. William Pollitt Jr. of the Franklin County Municipal Court. Prosecutors dismissed the other three charges.

"It was his call because he wanted to get it over with," said Bellisari's attorney, Sam Weiner.

Bellisari will serve his jail time on Jan. 11-13 — ten days after the Buckeyes conclude their 2001 football season at the Outback Bowl on Jan. 1.

Under Ohio DUI law, the minimum penalties for a first offense are three consecutive days in jail or a three-day driver intervention program, a \$200 fine and a six-month license suspension. Pollitt, who graduated from OSU in 1970 and played on OSU's 1968 national championship football team, sentenced Bellisari to the three consecutive days in jail, three days in an alcohol diversion program, fined him \$350 and suspended his license for six months.

Pollitt is no stranger to OSU football players in trouble. In 1997, then-freshman wide receiver Ken-Yon Rambo was arrested for resisting arrest and drug abuse outside the River Club in downtown Columbus. Pollitt handled the proceedings and gave Rambo a small fine.

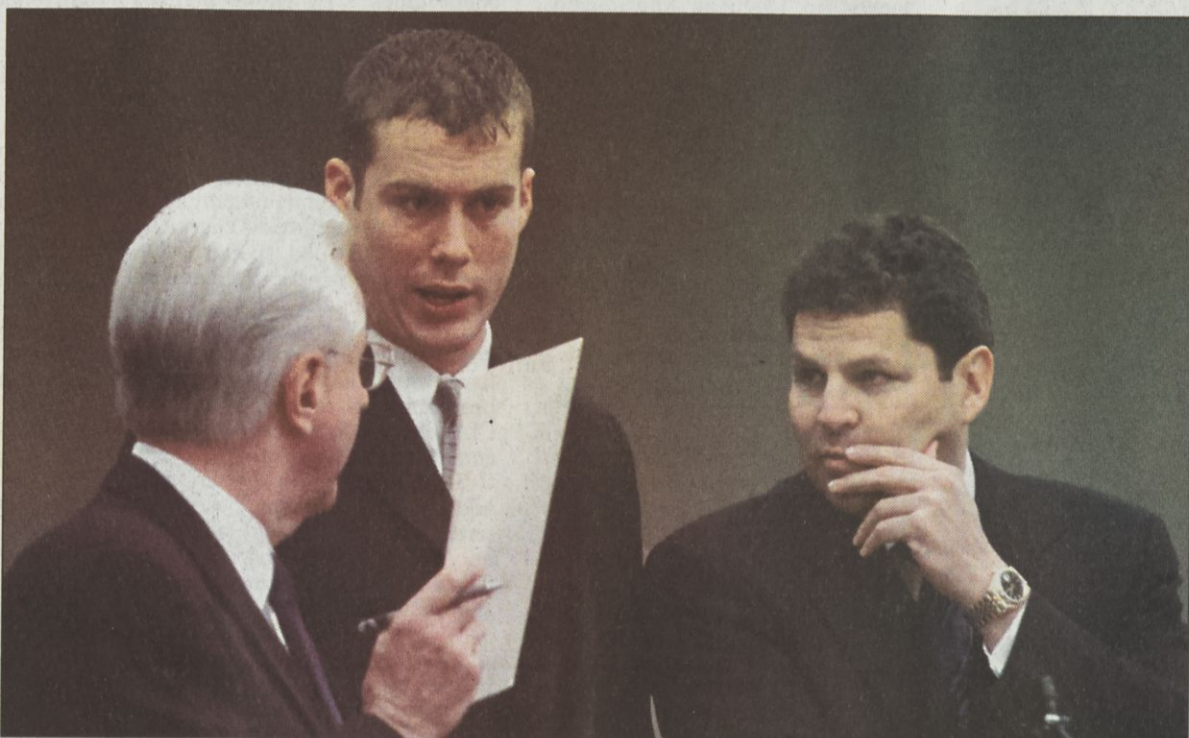
"I do have an allegiance to the Ohio State University football program," Pollitt said during a pretrial hearing in the Rambo case. "However, I have a higher allegiance to my profession as a judge."

Five months later, 20-year-old OSU All-American linebacker Andy Katzenmoyer was arrested for recording a .133 blood-alcohol level on a Breathalyzer test. After his conviction, Pollitt placed Katzenmoyer on two years' probation, gave him a \$300 fine and suspended his license for six months. Katzenmoyer did not serve jail time.

In 1998, Ohio law did not stipulate mandatory jail time for a first-offense DUI. It wasn't until May 17, 2000 that jail time became mandatory for such a conviction under Ohio Revised Code.

While Bellisari will only have to serve three days in jail and three days at an alcohol diversion program, Pollitt actually sentenced him to 180 days in jail, but suspended 174 of the days. If Bellisari should violate the parameters of his probation, he would have to serve the suspended days.

OSU coach Jim Tressel, who rein-



Ohio State quarterback Steve Bellisari, center, speaks with his attorneys Sam Weiner, left, and Scott Schiff, right, during a court appearance in Columbus yesterday. Bellisari pleaded no contest in Municipal Court to a drunken driving charge and will begin serving 3 days in jail in January 2002.

stated Bellisari on Nov. 19 after a three-day suspension from the team, was unavailable for comment on yesterday's proceedings. He has not, though, ruled out the possibility of Bellisari starting in the bowl game.

On Monday, Tressel did not guarantee Craig Krenzel, OSU's starting quarterback in the Buckeyes' 26-20 win over Michigan on Saturday, would start the game on Jan. 1. Tressel said only that Krenzel was

definitely in the plans for the Outback Bowl.

Bellisari last played on Nov. 10 in OSU's 35-9 victory over Purdue. Last Saturday, Bellisari suited up but did not see action.

Senate questions Justice tactics

By Karen Gullo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government's top terrorism prosecutor, grilled yesterday by senators angry they weren't consulted about new get-tough police tactics, defended the changes as crucial to stopping "sleeper" terrorists waiting to strike Americans.

Assistant Attorney General Michael Chertoff sought to assure a skeptical Senate Judiciary Committee that Attorney General John Ashcroft considered Congress a "full partner" in the war on terrorism.



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At a Senate hearing in Washington, Chertoff repeatedly defended the administration's most controversial tactics — authorization of military tribunals, monitoring of jailhouse conversations between lawyers and clients, secret detentions — as necessary for national security. He said officials feared quiet cells of terrorist may still be in operation.

"We could continue as before and hope for the best," he said. "Or we can pursue an investigative approach that uses every available lawful technique to try to identify, disrupt and if possible incarcerate or deport sleepers."

But Republicans and Democrats expressed frustration they weren't consulted in advance — pointedly noting Ashcroft had once served among them in the Senate.

The committee's Democratic chairman, Patrick Leahy of Vermont, said he was concerned some measures may infringe on civil liberties or undercut American justice. Leahy asked Chertoff why he didn't feel it was necessary to let Congress weigh in on President Bush's plan to use military tribunals.

Chertoff countered the president had the power to authorize the tribunals, which come under the jurisdiction of the Defense Department.

Military tribunals can hold secret trials and afford fewer rights for the accused than civilian U.S. courts, but Chertoff said they can be fair if proper rules are applied.

"The presumption that we are going to hold secret trials is an unfair presumption," Chertoff said.

Former USG candidate faces harassment charges

By Phil Helsel
Lantern staff writer

Kris "Krispy" Pierce has been appointed director of the Undergraduate Student Government Elections Governance Board, but at least one woman thinks he should not be allowed to represent the university in any official capacity.

Amy Huizinga, a junior in Spanish, accused Pierce of sexual harassment when she worked with him at Royer Marketplace last spring quarter.

"The first incident happened when he asked me to go to the back storeroom to get something," Huizinga said. "He followed me back there. When I reached up, he lifted up my shirt."

Huizinga also accused Pierce of slapping her on the buttocks, making comments about female employees' body parts and initiating unwelcomed physical contact, in a complaint filed on March 23 to Human Resources. Huizinga also asserted that Pierce made sexual advances in Drackett Tower, where they both lived at the time.

A letter sent to Huizinga by Carmeen Yarbrough, a human resource consultant, said, "a review of the testimony and documentation provided indicates that there is sufficient evidence to indicate a violation of the university's sexual harassment policy."

As a result, Human Resources recommended that Pierce be removed from his management position at Royer Marketplace



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are not true, and I denied that."

According to Pierce, Human Resources found Huizinga's specific charges to be unsubstantiated.

Pat Hall, director of Student Judicial Affairs, was unable to comment on details of the investigation.

Improper acts and comments weren't limited to the workplace, according to Huizinga and her Drackett Tower roommate, Jill Davis.

The two had initially been friends with Pierce, according to Davis, a junior in pharmacy. She said Pierce would often come over and visit, but things started to cross the line.

"He would always come in and sit on your lap and stuff like that. It wasn't a wanted thing," Davis said. "One time he came in and he sat on (Amy's) lap and started rubbing her leg. She told him to get off but he wouldn't. He

and not be permitted back on the premises, and separated the two in the residence halls.

Pierce denied the allegations, but he wouldn't comment on specifics of the inquiry.

"I've been cautioned not to say anything. Human Resources said in the beginning that I really shouldn't talk about it," Pierce said. "The specific allegations that she made are not true, and I denied that."

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just kept making it a bigger show."

Huizinga also claimed that Pierce jumped on top of her while she was in bed and sent her instant messages with sexually explicit icons, despite her protests.

Pierce said the decision to leave Royer Marketplace was a voluntary move, rather than an enforced decision.

"I was taken from the Royer site, but I was not fired," Pierce said. "That is common practice. I think it was in the best interest that because of the allegations, you want to separate the two people no matter how the outcome goes."

At the time of the complaint, Pierce was running for USG President. He attributes the accusations as one factor in losing the election.

"The investigation was ongoing during the election. I wasn't able to campaign," Pierce said. "I was very concerned about those allegations becoming public because they were just allegations."

Pierce said he's not trying to use *The Lantern* to lay the blame on anyone else, but he questioned the timing of the accusations.

"My only question is the timing of this. Why, after eight months, is it coming back?" he said. "She made the allegations while I was trying to run for USG President, and now I've just been appointed the new EGB director. I would question the timing of some of these things."

USG President Eddie Pauline said the University Senate were unaware or did not

mention the past allegations when Pierce was appointed to the EGB.

"It wasn't mentioned. I think the Senate wants to protect USG as much as possible," Pauline said. "If they would have known about this earlier — that there was a chance of another scandalous thing going on — maybe that would've given some people more ammunition to oppose that confirmation."

Rick Barga, chair of the USG Independent Officers Selection Committee, said he was unaware there had been any sexual harassment allegations leveled at Pierce when the committee made their recommendation. The committee is responsible for reviewing applications for independent officers and making recommendations to the Senate.

Pierce stressed the incident was a learning experience, but it is in the past.

"It makes you more aware of the actions that you take around people, especially when you are in a management position," Pierce said. "The university has dealt with this and it's over with. Even the university has dropped it."

Huizinga does not consider the matter to be dropped, and she opposes any chance Pierce might have to represent students.

"What he did was wrong, and he shouldn't be representing anyone in the university," she said. "He did these things. If he's concerned about the timing, he shouldn't have done it."

Huizinga said she is considering taking a legal action against Pierce and the university if they continue to ignore the problem.

ANALYSIS

Expansion raises questions about university growth

By Monica M. Torline
Lantern staff writer

When Lynn Michaels graduated from Ohio State in 1997, she said she could tell her alma mater was moving east of High Street and into the University District.

Michaels has since become a civic leader in her community, serving on the Weinland Park Community Collaborative, Northside Developing and the University Area Commission.

In an area which was primarily inhabited by OSU students and small business owners, she said she is not thrilled about the university "carving up" her neighborhood to make room for the University Gateway Center.

"Something needed to be done about High Street, but they're going to turn it into a homogenized shopping strip," Michaels said. "We're going to be the shopping mall college of Ohio."

She said she believes the campus area lost its "tradition" in the development of the University Gateway Center. Michaels said alumni used to come back to High Street to find the same people running the same mom-and-pop shops they frequented during their time at OSU. She said this is no longer the case.

"I think we've lost an incredible piece of individuality by shutting those places down," Michaels said. "It's lost its personality. It's very much commercialized is what I guess

I'm trying to say."

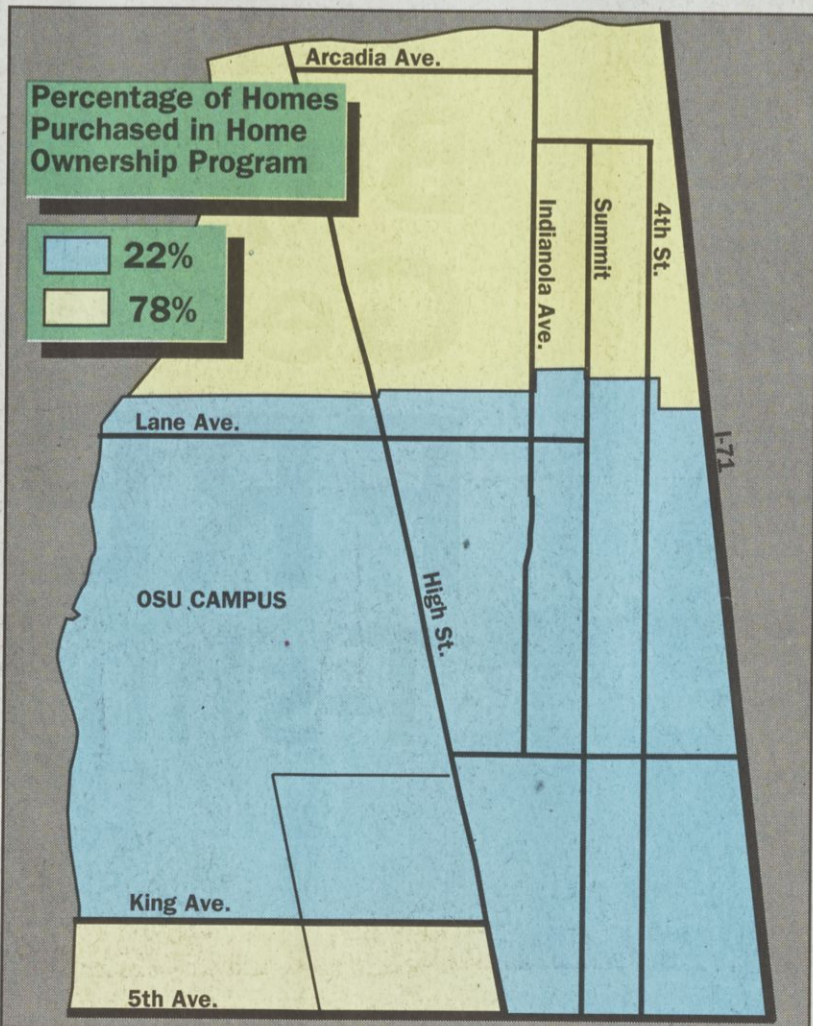
According to Michaels, Campus Partners' new redevelopment project has taken 10 blocks away from her neighborhood, Weinland Park. She said she disapproves of the city's support for the project by aiding Campus Partners' acquisition of properties with eminent domain.

"Campus Partners got their reputation for being the 300-pound gorilla to the north because of this," Michaels said. "It comes down to what the university wants, and that's the deciding factor: money." It's hard to imagine OSU would not have an official presence in the University Gateway Center — the crown jewel of Campus Partners' tiara.

According to Steve Sterrett, spokesman for Campus Partners, the redevelopment project will house the Office of Human Resources and possibly other administrative offices now located in Archer House on 2130 Neil Ave.

"I think it will be useful to have good, quality office space near High Street," Sterrett said. "I think the overall commitment (to improve the University District) will be a positive thing for the university."

Michaels said she believes OSU will continue to expand east of High Street, adding more buildings, offices and classrooms to the



Source: Campus Partners

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Faculty, staff encouraged to live near OSU

By Jason Mann
Lantern editor

Although Campus Partners receives many headlines, one aspect of its plan to transform the University District that has received scant attention is a program created in 1998 to encourage Ohio State faculty and staff to purchase homes in that area.

"One of the most important recommendations made in discussions was the need to increase levels of home ownership in the University District," said Steve Sterrett, spokesman for Campus Partners.

According to Sterrett, levels of home ownership for faculty and staff in the University District — which ranges from Arcadia Avenue in the north to 5th Avenue in the south and west of the Olentangy River to just east of I-71 — were at 50 percent in 1950.

By 1990, that level had dropped to 12 percent. This steep decline in the level of home ownership disturbed many at OSU. Campus Partners worked with the university to, as Sterrett put it, "prime the pump" for home ownership in the neighborhoods.

So OSU, in correlation with Campus Partners, began the Faculty and Staff Neighborhood Homeownership Incentive Program. The program offers a down payment of \$3,000 as an interest-free, forgivable loan to assist faculty and staff members who purchase homes and live in the University District.

"The university wanted to make (these neighborhoods) a

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University District. "I assume they're putting in parking for a reason," she said. However, Sterrett disagrees. "I think the university wants to continue to be involved in the neighborhood," he said, "but I don't expect a lot of other colleges or offices to move off campus."

While Sterrett said he does not anticipate the university to expand to the East, Michaels remains doubtful.

"You could ask them until the day before they do it, and they'll still say no," she said. "It doesn't matter that they're imposing themselves on the neighborhood."

Michaels said the Human Ecology House, located on 1621 N. 4th St., is an example of OSU already beginning the move east of High Street.

"I'm assuming that's where they're headed," Michaels said. "It was more of a gut feeling, and when humanities came over I wasn't crazy about it."

Golden Jackson, professor of Human Ecology, said the Human Ecology House is an asset to surrounding neighborhoods. The house is used for classes and service-learning initiatives — like the Learning Bridge, a reading program. Jackson said the building is used for neighborhood meetings as well.

"I think that my students have benefitted from having experiences in the neighborhood that connect to what they're learning in the classroom," Jackson said. "I think having a presence in the neighborhood gives our college visibility."

IN THE NEWS



Alliance rejects security talks

KOENIGSWINTER, Germany — Yesterday the Northern Alliance rejected an outside security force for a post-Taliban Afghanistan, saying the alliance's own forces were sufficient.

The issue of security is one of two items to be decided at U.N.-sponsored talks among four Afghan factions that will decide the war-torn country's political future. The other issue is an interim administration.

"We don't feel a need for an outside force. There is security in place," Northern Alliance delegation leader Younus Qanooni told reporters at the talks, which began Tuesday outside Bonn.

Qanooni said, if a more extensive security force is needed, it should be comprised of ethnic groups within Afghanistan.

The United Nations has offered three proposals for a security force to ensure peace in Afghanistan once the Taliban are defeated: an Afghan force, a U.N. peacekeeping force and an international security force. Officials have indicated that an international force would be the most realistic.

The United States, which has sent a delegation to

observe the talks, has not taken a position on whether an eventual security force should be multinational, U.S. envoy James F. Dobbin said.

Names of detained released by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Palestinian with a kit to make box cutters and a Pakistani interested in hunting near a nuclear facility are among 603 people detained by U.S. terrorism investigators, government documents show.

Attorney General John Ashcroft revealed Tuesday the government was detaining 603 people. He insisted the actions removed suspected terrorists from the streets and nabbed members of Osama bin Laden's network.

"We will use every constitutional tool to keep suspected terrorists locked up," Ashcroft told a news conference. He went beyond previous statements that some 1,100 people had been detained since Sept. 11 and a majority remained in custody. He said 104 people have been charged with federal crimes in the probe.

In his most detailed public accounting yet, Ashcroft released the names of those facing federal charges but he refused to provide names for the hundreds held on immigration violations.

Again, Cincy cops kill black man

CINCINNATI (AP) — Police shot and killed a black man yesterday as officers responded to a report that someone pulled a gun on another man during an apparent robbery attempt.

Police said the suspect was shot as police chased him after responding to a report that a man with a gun had been spotted near a bus stop in the Walnut Hills neighborhood north of downtown.

One officer has said he took cover after being shot at during the chase, but Police Chief Thomas Streicher said he could not immediately confirm the suspect shot at officers. He said a handgun was recovered at the scene.

The suspect died at University Hospital about 9:50 a.m., the hospital said. Police said yesterday afternoon they did not have the man's identity.

First American killed in action

WASHINGTON — Rioting prisoners killed CIA officer Johnny "Mike" Spann at Mazar-e-Sharif in northern Afghanistan, the agency said yesterday. He was the first American killed in action inside the country since U.S. bombing began seven weeks earlier.

Officials recovered his body from a prison compound only after Northern Alliance rebels backed by U.S. airstrikes and special forces quelled an uprising by Taliban and al-Qaida prisoners.

Spann, at the compound to interrogate prisoners, was caught inside when the riot began and had been missing since Sunday. The CIA provided few details of the circumstances of his death.

CIA Director George J. Tenet addressed agency employees yesterday morning, saying Spann was an American hero and calling on fellow officers to "continue the mission that Mike Spann held sacred."

Bush signs law to keep Net tax-free

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shoppers who surf the Web can count on continued tax-free Internet access now that President Bush has signed into law a two-year extension of the ban on Internet-related taxes.

Bush, who had wanted Congress to send him a longer tax moratorium, signed the legislation yesterday to "ensure that the growth of the Internet is not slowed by additional taxation," he said.

Online spending is estimated to account for 15 percent of holiday buying this season, Bush said. The bill will "keep access to e-commerce services affordable."

With his signature, Bush renewed the Internet-fee tax ban enacted three years ago, which expired Oct. 21.

The House and Senate, in negotiating the final legislation, put off for another day the stickier question of whether state and local governments should be allowed to begin a process of collecting sales taxes for online purchases.

Uncollected state sales taxes on electronic commerce in 2000 were estimated at close to \$26 billion.

Most traditional retailers, including many of the nation's largest chains, also wanted online purchases to be subject to sales taxes because they said the current situation — where the vast majority of items bought from Web sites are tax-free — gives Internet competitors an unfair advantage.

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viable place for home ownership," Sterrett said.

The idea was to give university employees a stake in the surrounding community, which would encourage the university to maintain a constructive interest in the district.

The Board of Trustees approved the proposal in 1998 and allocated \$500,000 to the program, which is administered by the OSU Office of Human Resources.

Two-thirds of this funding targeted Area A, which includes Weinland Park and the central portion of the University District. The other third targeted Area B, which includes the area north of Norwich Avenue and Dennison Place — located in the southwest corner of the District.

As of September, 74 homes had been purchased under this program. Fifty-eight of them were in Area B, which is a less distressed area and has more opportunities for home ownership, Sterrett said. Area A is mainly student housing and Weinland Park, a high crime area.

The heavier interest in Area B has led to funds allocated for that area being exhausted. No further applications for that area are being taken.

Jonathan Fox, an associate professor in consumer and textile sciences, has lived in his home on King Avenue for three years.

"It couldn't be better not having parking wars to start the day," Fox said. "It works extremely well for me in my situation."

He enjoys living close to campus and believes having more homeowners in the area only can help a community.

Cathy Drake, administrative fiscal manager for Evolution, Ecology and Organismal Biology in the College of Biological Sciences, has lived in her East Maynard Avenue home for three years. She likes to walk to work everyday and the diversity of her neighborhood.

"I wouldn't have bought that house if it hadn't been for the program," she said. "It was a good deal."

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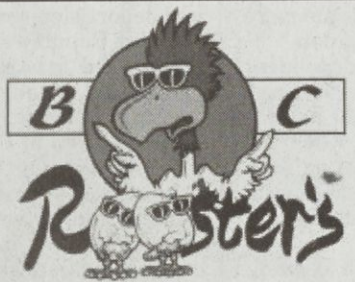
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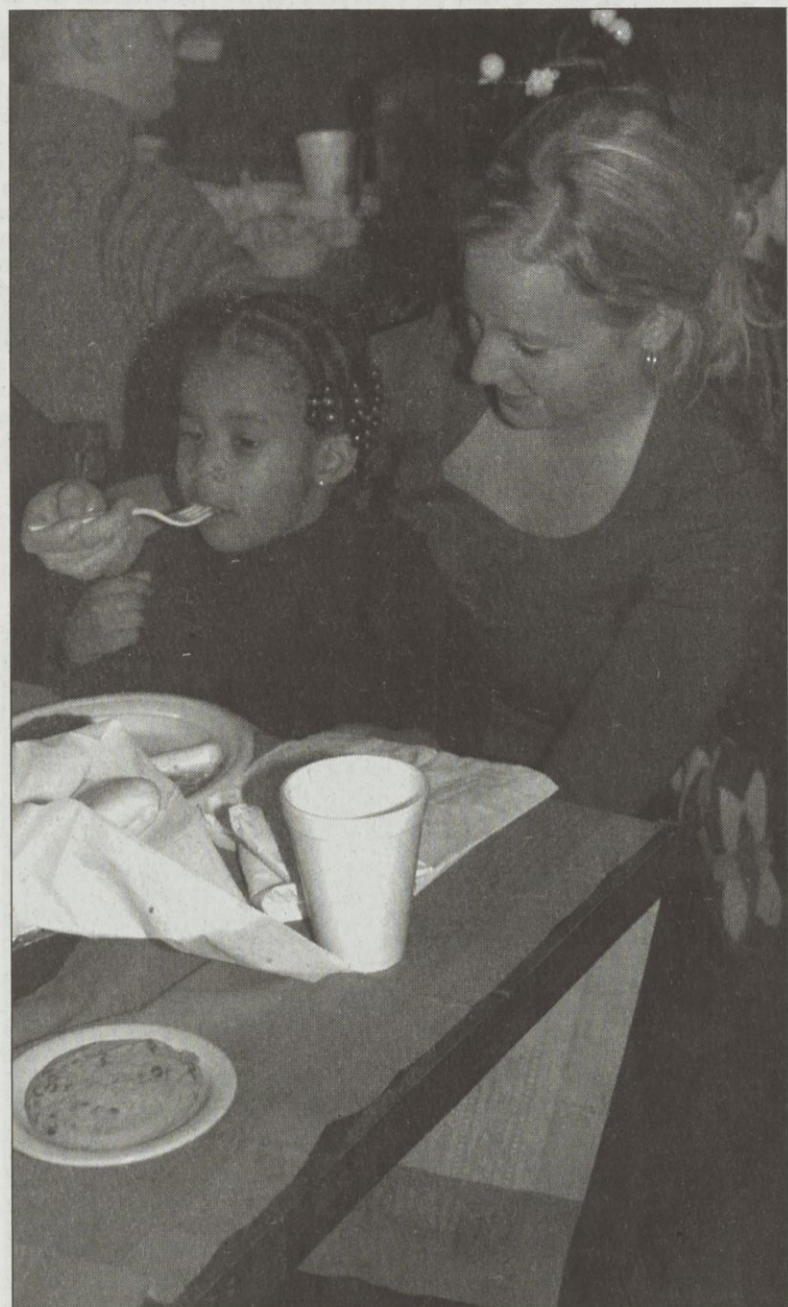
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Emily Brickman, a sophomore majoring in marketing, gives Hoshia a hand with dinner at Phi Kappa Psi at a Christmas philanthropy event yesterday.

Business professor's new book selected as winter quarter reading

By Shelley Davis
Lantern staff writer

Winter break provides almost a whole month of no required reading. Of course, for those who like to read, the university offers another option.

The John Rudolph Book Program has chosen Ohio State marketing professor Roger Blackwell's new book "Customers Rule! Why the e-Commerce Honymoon is Over and Where Winning Businesses Go From Here" as the winter quarter reading selection. The new hotel at the Fisher College of Business is named after Blackwell.

"We've done fiction for the last few years, and we wanted to do something that would appeal to a different group of students, like business and computer students," said Jim Anderson, student chair of the steering committee. Anderson chose the book.

"The book has gotten a lot of national attention and some great reviews," said David Strauss, associate director of honors and scholars co-curricular programs.

Amazon.com calls the book a "back-to-earth management guide for the 21st century that emphasizes traditional business strategies incorporated with, but never overshadowed by, the Internet."

The program's goal is to get students to take advantage of the free time available over breaks and use it to read something that isn't required, Strauss said.

"The tradition for winter quarter is to highlight a faculty writer," Strauss said. "We feel we owe it to the students, and the students feel they owe it to their peers to focus on writing from faculty members."

The Kuhn Honors and Scholars House will host a question and answer session with Blackwell in January, followed by a reception and book signing. Strauss said he hopes the evening will be like a workshop on how to be a savvy consumer and how to be successful on the

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Internet and in business.

The program generally features a national author during autumn quarter, a faculty author during winter quarter and a lighter, off-the-beaten path author for spring quarter.

This fall, the John Rudolph Book Program partnered with the First Year Experience program's Buckeye Book Community in bringing national authors Elie Wiesel and Bebe Moore Campbell to campus. The university sold over 3,000 copies of the books and offered discussion sessions in the residence halls and at the Kuhn Honors and Scholars House.

"The Buckeye Book Community is a newly formed fall tradition for incoming students, but we don't want to isolate anyone. The program is open to everyone," Strauss said.

The spring quarter program will feature two books, Strauss said. They will partner with the Hillel Center in featuring "The Red Tent", by Anita Diamant. Hillel is bringing Diamant to campus as a part of its Critical Issues Series in May. The other is "Mothers & Other Heroes" by Laura Pulver, a Cincinnati columnist. The book is published through Orange Frazer Press, a company which only publishes Ohio authors.

This is the eighth year of the program, which is funded by alumnus John Rudolph and the Honors and Scholars center. "Customers Rule!", which retails for \$27.50, is available at the discounted price of \$12 through the Honors and Scholars center. Checks and money orders will be accepted through Friday.

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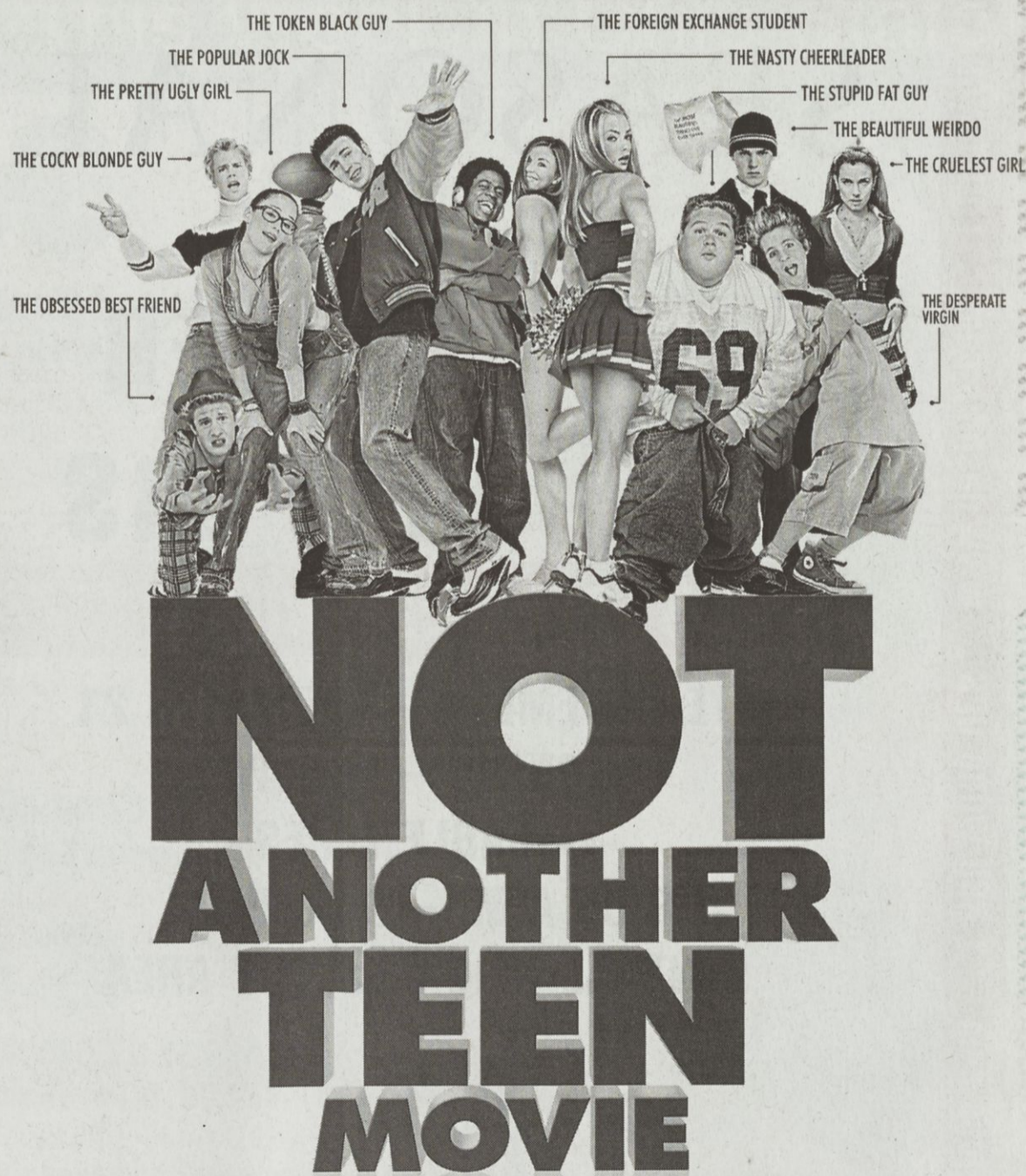
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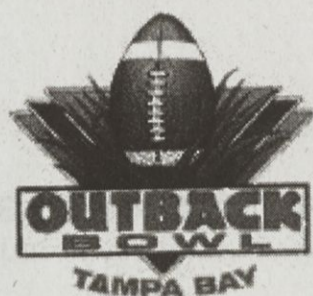
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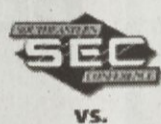


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Planning begins for new rec center

First phase of a new Larkins is underway, construction to start in October 2002

By Kelly Moskal
Lantern staff writer

Construction for the new 600,000 square-foot recreation center which will replace Larkins Hall is expected to begin next fall.

Phase I is anticipated to begin on the new Recreation and Physical Activity Center — a project which will cost \$140 million — in October 2002. Phase I, the programming phase, will determine the number of gyms, courts and recreational rooms the buildings will contain.

"There are essentially four phases before construction can begin and we are at the end of the third," said Diane Jensens, associate director of recreational sports. The center will have just about everything from locker rooms to short-term babysitting.

Jensen said the building will contain nearly 25,000 square-feet of fitness space and courts for basketball, volleyball and badminton. The facility will also host a variety of outdoor clubs, a state-of-the-art two-story climbing wall and an outdoor adventure center. The climbing wall and outdoor adventure center will be just east of Blankenship Hall.

A sixth-of-a-mile long jogging track and a new aquatic center — including a 50-meter pool, a diving pool, instructional pools, a leisure pool and a hot tub — will be another part of the center. Adjacent to the buildings will be 12-15 new tennis courts, three grass fields and one artificial in-fill turf surface.

"The recreational center sounds like it will be a first-class facility," said Jennifer Borowiec, a junior in business.

"It is exciting to know the university is realizing students as well as faculty need a bigger space for activities," Borowiec said. "I am at Larkins all the time and it is always crowded. Hopefully the new center will fix that problem."

Jensen said the second phase is symmatic design, or putting the puzzle together.

"The neat part of this project is deciding where everything should go," she said.

The four buildings will all be connected by an underground passageway, and two of the buildings will have skyway connections. Jensen said the first part of the project will be built right on top of the tennis courts directly west of Larkins Halls during Phase I. Larkins Hall will be demolished and built up again starting from square-one, after Phase I is completed.

Michael Prendergast, a senior in computer engineering, said it will be a big project which is well overdue.

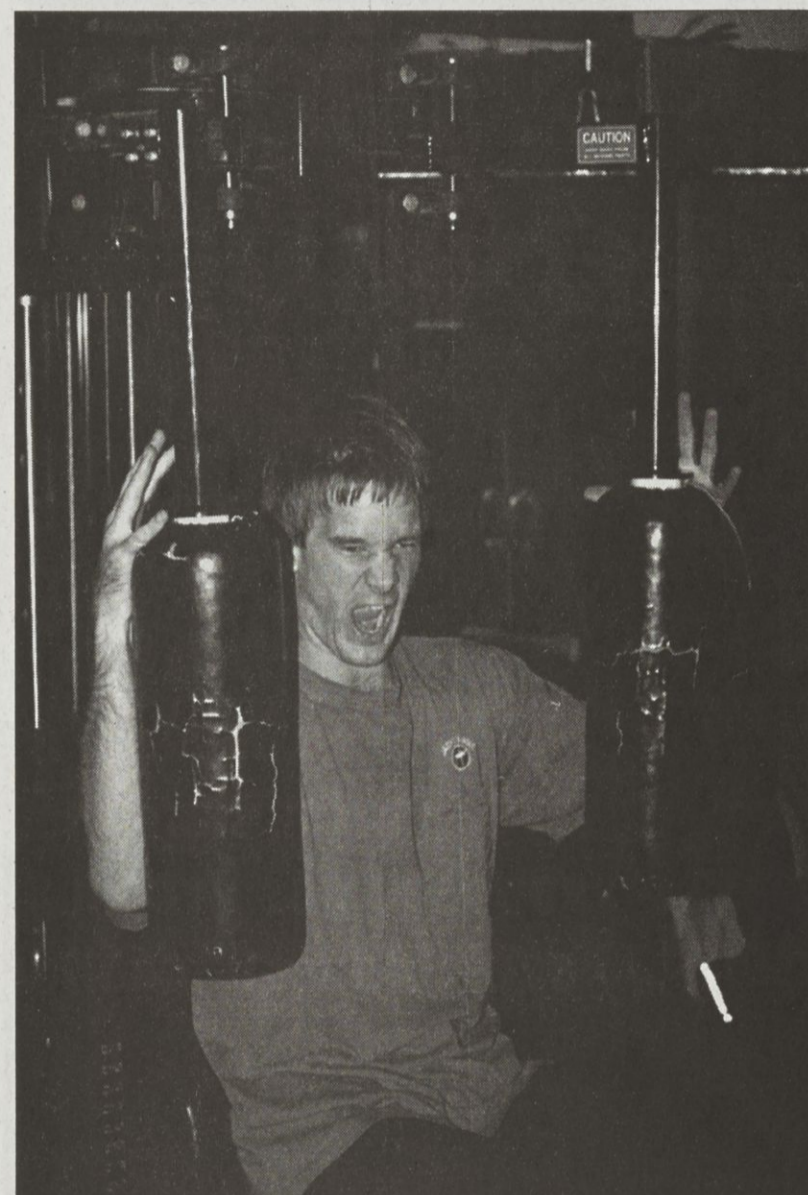
"All the other main universities in Ohio — like Miami and Ohio University — have a brand new recreation center. This will

be great for OSU," Prendergast said.

Jensen said the third part of the project is design development. This includes planning intricate details like where lights and doors will be placed. Also during this phase, the decisions are made on things like what finishes go on the courts and any other specific elements.

"Once this phase gets approved, we will move onto our final phase — construction documents." These documents will be the blueprints of the R-PAC.

"This project all started because students were telling us this needed to happen," Jensen said. "We are quite excited."



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Andrew Wood, a sophomore in psychology, lifts weights at Larkins Hall. A new phase of Larkins is scheduled to be built and the existing building torn down.

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OSU ready to host Special Olympics event

By Kim Kirschenheiter
Lantern staff writer

Swimming in an atmosphere of pride and accomplishment, participants in the 2001 Special Olympics Ohio State Aquatics Championship will meet at OSU this weekend.

More than 600 athletes from 44 Ohio counties and 54 Special Olympics organizations will descend upon Larkins Hall to compete. The event, which has been held at OSU in the past, will feature races between some of the state's proudest competitors.

Heather Baxter, a representative speaking for Special Olympics Ohio, praised the upcoming event for its spirit of true competition.

"There's such a sense of accomplishment on the athletes' faces as they finish, no matter what they do," Baxter said. "They have a determination unlike any other athlete; it's just a different type of determination in order to finish and reach their goals."

The meet will begin on Saturday, with the opening ceremonies starting at 11:50 a.m. and the first two swim sessions from noon to 5 p.m. Competition will resume the next day with the third swim session scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon. The competition is free and open to the public; volunteers are welcomed.

Scheduled events include individual races, such as the butterfly, freestyle and backstroke, as well as team relays, such as the 4 X 25-yard freestyle and the 4 X 25-yard medley.

Baxter said this weekend's team relays are unique since they allow for two levels of competition.

"We have what is called unified competition in addition to traditional competition," she said. "The traditional relay teams are made up of all Special Olympics athletes, while the unified teams pair two Special Olympics athletes with two non-mentally-handicapped athletes."

According to Baxter, in order to be eligible to compete, participants are required to be at least 8 years old. They also must have trained a minimum of eight weeks and competed in October and November area competitions.

Baxter said this weekend's meet is the premier event for participants in the Special Olympics aquatic competitions.

Special Olympics Ohio holds eight events throughout the year, which include bowling, basketball, golf and softball competitions, as well as the more Olympic-based Winter and Summer Games. The aquatics competition is not the only event to be held at OSU — the organization's largest competition, the Summer Games, is also held on campus each June.

According to the organization's Web site, Special Olympics was created in 1968 by Eunice Kennedy Shriver with a mission of providing competitive sporting events for children and adults with mental retardation. The program has expanded throughout the years, boasting sponsored events in more than 25,000 U.S. communities and in more than 150 countries worldwide.



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The New Holy War

St. Ignatius, St. Xavier battle for Division 1 supremacy

By Albert Breer
Lantern sports writer

One team has been living in the shadows of a high school giant for years and now has the chance to escape. The other is probably the only program that can cast a large shadow over that high school giant.

One is 13-0 and the No. 8 high school football team in the country. The other struggled to make the playoffs with a 6-4 regular season before coming on to race through the playoffs and attain the No. 8 ranking in all of the Midwest.

What may be surprising about Saturday's Division 1 State Final at Canton's Fawcett Stadium is that the 13-0 team, Cincinnati St. Xavier, is the one trying to escape the shadows. The 10-4 team, Cleveland St. Ignatius, is the one trying to live up to the ghosts of its own past.

Saturday will be the second time the two teams have met this season. On Oct. 20, St. Xavier erased a 20-point fourth quarter deficit to stun the Wildcats in Cleveland.

Now, to win their first state title ever, the Bombers will have to repeat the feat. To do that they'll have to hit the road for another four hour journey and then face a crowd that promises to be in Ignatius' corner.

Oh, and beating a team of that caliber twice is no cakewalk.

"We try to approach it like it is another game," said St. Xavier head coach Steve Rasso. "You can't worry about the past or that we have to beat them a second time."

St. Xavier, a program that has always been one of the "other" teams in Cincinnati when stacked up against league rival and seven-time state kingpin Archbishop Moeller, has turned the trick already.

The Bombers beat Cincinnati Elder, a team that spent most of the season in the *USA Today* Top 25, once in the regular season and then again in the regional final.

They will also be carrying the weight of an entire city on their shoulders. Cincinnati hasn't produced a Division 1 State Champion since 1987 but gained respect back in a big way this season when it became the first city ever to have

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—Rich Clark

St. Ignatius principal on school's songs

three teams ranked in the *USA Today* poll at the same time (St. Xavier, Cincinnati Elder and Colerain).

Until Upper Arlington won Central Ohio's first Division 1 title last year, every big school state champ since 1988 had come from northern Ohio and all but one has hailed from within an hour of Cleveland.

"The biggest thing for us to think about is winning a state championship," Rasso said. "But, yeah, it would be nice to win one for the city. I'm sure all the southern teams are rooting for us."

The Bombers are led by All-Greater Catholic League quarterback Marty Mooney, the team's efficient, if not spectacular, senior leader.

Senior Kyle Ralph, a first team All-State selection, anchors an offensive line that averages 270 pounds from tackle-to-tackle.

The defense is led by senior linebacker Matt Voge, an All-State player and the Southwestern district's defensive player of the year, and cornerback Michael Hurley, another All-State performer.

The Bombers have been in just four close games all year, the two Cincinnati Elder games, the Ignatius game and the regional semifinal against Cincinnati Princeton. St. Xavier's two previous forays into the state final ended in disappointment with a 24-14 loss to Ignatius in 1992 and a 1998 loss to the Mike Doss-led Canton McKinley Bulldogs.

"I'd probably rank this team with the '92 team," Rasso said. "Unfortunately that team lost the quarterback and running back in the first quarter of the final. But just to make it that far you have to have a good football team."

Ignatius enters the showdown under drastically different circum-

stances. The power that won five Division 1 titles in the 1990s seemed to be in the midst of a down year after losing to St. Xavier to fall to 5-4 and risk missing the playoffs for the first time since 1987.

So this is what rebuilding looks like for Chuck Kyle's squad?

The Wildcats reeled off five straight wins, getting stronger as the playoffs moved on, and qualified for the state final by dazzling Justin Zwick and Massillon Washington in the state semifinal to the tune of a 49-20 blowout.

Senior middle linebacker John Kerr, the leading tackler in school history and Ohio's Division 1 Defensive Player of the Year, is the heart and soul of this Wildcat team.

The always prolific offense is led by senior quarterback Nate Szep, who has passed for 3,086 yards and 34 touchdowns this season. Ignatius and Szep have done a good job spreading the ball around the field with Matt Miller as the team's go-to receiver with 56 catches for more than 800 yards and 13 touchdowns.

The running game took a hit in the regional semifinal when senior tailback John van der Oord, who had rushed for over 1,300 yards and 19 touchdowns on the year, went down for the year with a knee injury. Junior Carter Welo (8 touchdowns) has stepped in nicely to fill his spot.

The two schools are nearly identical in size, share the same religious affiliation, athletic tradition and even school song.

"They're the same," St. Ignatius principal Rich Clark told the *Cincinnati Enquirer*. "A St. Ignatius guy wrote it and sold it to St. X for 50 bucks."

With the state title up for grabs on Saturday, two programs that have been among the best in Ohio, if not the nation, will square off. One looks to finally rubber-stamp that thought, while the other will look to maintain it.

"We're gonna do the same thing we did (on Oct. 20) and they'll do the same thing they did," Rasso said. "We got their film and they got ours. There are no secrets. When you have two teams of this caliber, it's just a matter of who executes better."

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College Cup comes to Crew Stadium

By Elizabeth Bookwalter
Lantern sports writer

College basketball has March Madness, college football has the Bowl Championship Series and college soccer has the College Cup.

This year the College Cup comes to Columbus.

In September 2000, the NCAA made the announcement that Columbus Crew Stadium would host the 2001 College Cup.

The event will be co-hosted by the Columbus Crew and Ohio State and it marks the first time that the Division I championship will be held in Ohio.

The championships will consist of two national semifinal matches on Dec. 14 and the national title game Dec. 16.

"This is truly exciting for The Columbus Crew, Columbus Crew Stadium, Ohio State, the city of Columbus and the state of Ohio," said Jim Smith, Columbus Crew general manager. "We are thrilled that the best college soccer players in the country will be showcasing their talents at Columbus Crew Stadium and in central Ohio."

Columbus Crew Stadium, the first major-league stadium built

specifically for soccer in the United States, has a capacity of 22,555. The Columbus Crew led Major League Soccer in attendance in 1999, averaging 17,696 fans per game. It was the site of the 2000 MLS All-Star Game and U.S. national team qualifying matches.

"Bringing these championships to Crew Stadium solidifies its image as the premier soccer venue in the nation," Smith said.

"Crew Stadium is the ideal venue for the championships," said John Bluem, OSU men's soccer coach. "I have attended the championships in the past and I think this will be one of the best final fours ever. The fact that the Columbus Crew is serving as a co-host means no stone will be left unturned in either the planning or the execution of the event."

Since the championships are held in December the biggest concern is the weather.

"The weather was a concern of the committee," Bluem said. "We are confident that the weather will cooperate. If we can get a nice day in the high 30s or low 40s it will be perfect."

The NCAA Tournament consists of 48 teams, 20 of the teams are coming from automatic bids. OSU made

the tournament with an at-large bid. The Buckeyes lost in the first round to American University.

"To host the national championship is a great thing for our program," Bluem said. "It is positive for our program because recruits will now see that Ohio State is consistently making the NCAA Tournament. It also shows that we are a forward thinking program that can grow by hosting the national championships."

The 2001 College Cup was originally scheduled to be played in Ericsson Stadium in Charlotte, N.C., but that site had difficulties drawing soccer crowds and the facility was too big, Bluem said.

"The NCAA wanted to get out of the contract with Ericsson Stadium and they needed a host site for 2001," Bluem said. "We had already bid for the 2003 College Cup, so the NCAA asked us if we would consider hosting this year."

In the past the College Cup has drawn 10,000 to 12,000 people to each session.

"We think we will do better than that," Bluem said.

The 2002 College Cup will take place in Dallas and will return to Columbus in 2003.

Despite injuries, Bucks stay optimistic

By Kumba Alafi
Lantern staff writer

The Ohio State women's basketball team, coming off two straight losses at Arizona and UCLA, will take on UC-Santa Barbara tonight at 7 p.m. at the Schottenstein Center.

Coach Beth Burns, whose Buckeyes (1-2) are reigning WNIT champions despite an injury-filled 2000-01 season, said the motivation for this year's team is its desire to win the Big Ten championship.

"Everything was stacked against us last year, but we found success," Burns said. "Our situation helped us develop a resiliency and a confidence."

OSU must remain patient throughout the season and be willing to learn from their losses, she said.

"Everyone wants to be successful right now," Burns said. "As time progresses towards Big Ten conference games, we could be a very good basketball team."

The Buckeyes are inexperienced in the backcourt, but are solid in the frontcourt, she said.

"The one thing about experience is you can't just do it or work on it," Burns said. "You just have to gain it."

The team's goals have not lessened despite two injured players, Tanya McClure and Caitly Matter, who have not practiced yet this season, Burns said.

"Whether those two can come back this season is still in question," Burns said. "Our competitive non-conference schedule will help prepare us for the Big Ten games."

Junior forward and co-captain Courtney Coleman said the intensity level will rise once the team starts their conference schedule.

"The Big Ten games are going to be harder than the non-conference games," Coleman said. "We are going to have to keep a good chemistry, stay together and be positive."

Senior guard Tomeka Brown received the team's Best

Defensive Player award for the second-consecutive year last season. OSU has to focus on eliminating their turnovers, she said. In their two losses, the Buckeyes had 54 turnovers.

"We have to take care of the ball better," Brown said. "If we give the ball up, that gives our opponent easy points."

Brown is glad the Buckeyes are making mistakes now so they can make adjustments before the Big Ten schedule.

"We have a lot of young players and gelling as a team is important," Brown said. "The chemistry comes with practice, communication and more games."

Brown learned valuable lessons while playing for the 2001 Women's Big Ten Foreign Tour team this summer. Players that she competed against in 2000-01 were her teammates for five games as they played teams in Switzerland and France.

"That experience was wonderful. We had so much fun on and off the court," Brown said. "The relationships I had are going to last a lifetime."

Senior guard Lauren Shenk hopes the Buckeyes will learn from their two losses.

"Our two losses are teaching us as much as our one win," Shenk said. "We have learned that we have to handle the ball better around the perimeter in order to get the ball to our post players."

Shenk said the key to winning the Big Ten championship is taking each game one at a time.

"We have two players injured right now, but we have dealt with this before," Shenk said. "We are learning how to play with each other and that comes with not looking too far ahead."

Shenk's motivation during the off season was evident during workouts in the spring and summer.

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Indie filmmaker to offer insight at Wexner

By Bridget Dinneen
Lantern arts writer

Robert Banks Jr. isn't into super-hyped films with multi-million dollar budgets. He's an independent filmmaker with a message, and he's offering an alternative to the mainstream Hollywood blockbuster.

Banks will be introducing a selection of films from his 12-year career at the Wexner Center Film and Video Theater 7 p.m. tomorrow. David Filipi, an associate curator who oversees the film and video screening program at the Wexner, said the event will provide students with an opportunity to see an accomplished independent filmmaker.

"He's a regional filmmaker who has had his work shown everywhere; at Sundance and Rotterdam, which are two of the biggest film festivals in the world," Filipi said. "It's a good chance for people to come and see work they would not ordinarily get to see, and he'll be here to talk about it."

Actually, Banks has shown his work in more than one hundred film festivals, but said his most rewarding moment was when a high school senior chose his film "X: A Baby Cinema" for a class project.

"All the kids had to pick their favorite films and start talking about them, and apparently one of my films was his all-time favorite," Banks said. "He showed it to the entire class and talked about why films like it are really important. When I heard about this through the grapevine, I was like, 'Wow!' That was a great moment."

Banks credits his father for instilling his passion for film. He introduced him to the 8 mm projector at the age of six, and regularly brought home secondhand tape recorders and equipment so that Banks could experiment with film and sound. His interest grew, and he soon began educating himself by watching films and visiting the local library. His only formal education in film was the year he spent at the Cleveland School of the Arts.

Filipi described the style of Banks' films as "short, experimental, non-narrative pieces, with political content. They are very kinetic, with lots of movement in the frame and images."

A self-proclaimed "starving artist," Banks said he isn't concerned with the amount of money he could make with a film, but with cre-

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The Nutcracker

The legendary ballet is being performed by BalletMet this December.

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'Behind Enemy Lines'

Film critic Todd LaPlace reviews the new military film that opens tomorrow.

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Always dress to kill

Caution: Style today, gone tomorrow

By Julia Watts
Lantern arts writer

First and foremost: Fashion is fickle. What is hot on the streets today will most-likely be rejected tomorrow, thus making it increasingly difficult to keep up with the trends. That is why it is important not to spend a lot of money on the clothes that are not likely to stick around.

Elle magazine recently listed the top-10 winter trends, noting leather shirtdresses, plunging V-necklines and corset and strapless looks to be the next big thing. Though not every style off the runways may fit one's personality, a few key pieces can easily translate to an updated look.

"One point to keep in mind is to not overdo it with a particular trend. A cost-effective measure is to avoid an expensive sweater and go for a scarf or gloves of the similar color or pattern," said an article on style.com.

Although changes in fashion such as the slimming down of baggy pants and noticeably more form-fitting tops for guys and girls are suited for warm weather, layering is the key to getting through the chilly Ohio winters. Heavy coats are a must-have this season, but by changing to a wool and shearling coat for guys or girls can have a more fashion-savvy appearance.

Varying colors and patterns are a hot commodity right now, with bright oranges, reds and anything camel-colored.

"Such muted earthy colors as cremes and tans gives a little warmth to the usual black winter wardrobe," said Catherine Stevens in an article on style.com.

Mixing Burberry plaids with a simple kick-pleat skirt for girls offers a cosmopolitan look. Guys, too, can join in on the retro preppy look with oversized argyle "grandpa" sweaters and corduroy pants. A pair of Adidas shell-toes, Clark's Wallabees or a pair of Campers can officially complete the ensemble.

A deconstructed, laid-back approach to fashion is also hip, with distressed denim or old-school baggy Levi's. Deep denim carpenter pants are also still very popular among women and men. Jeans are straying from the baggy to a straight and lean cut, thus creating a more modern silhouette. Deconstructing denim is the process of bleached, coloring, cutting or otherwise altering the fabric. This also adds a broken-in look



PHOTOS BY TEGAN YORK /THE LANTERN
Aimee Tedder models two of the many fashionable outfits available at the Avalon. These are only two of a limitless number of styles that can be found on High Street.



High Street continues as an outlet of diverse, trendy fashion

By Julia Watts
Lantern arts writer

Besides the mandatory collegiate ensembles of Ohio State sweatshirts, jeans and baseball caps, many students on campus enjoy sporting fashion-forward, alternative or eclectic trends along with the standard staples. With such a diverse student body, there is a plethora of cool and casual ways to wear outfits. From the trend savvy to suave hipsters looking the part, fashion defines one's lifestyle.

On High Street shoppers are incredibly fortunate to have such unique boutiques and shops that cater to every hip style, from vintage preppy chic to rough and rugged. Campus area stores such as Avalon, Higher Ground and Haley's Planet offer distinctive threads not found in a traditional mall setting.

Avalon, located at 1434 N. High St., sells such distinctive urban brands as Ecco, 555 Soul, Ben Sherman and Diesel. They also have a wide selection of glitzy club wear for men and women.

"We try to give high-end European designs all the way to Gucci knock-offs," said Sergio Spitaleri, manager and buyer for Avalon. "We carry three-quarters of the 555 Soul line, which no one else in town carries ... we also have the cheapest prices in Diesel."

Avalon Shoe Salon, across the street from the clothing salon at 1443 N. High St., offers such global favorites as Fornarina, Puma and Fluevog.

"We have a totally unique selection of shoes where you can't find 80 to 90 percent of them even in the Midwest," Spitaleri said.

Avalon and Avalon Shoe Salon are both open Mondays through Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Higher Ground, located at 1948 N. High Street, offers comfy laid-back clothing from such brands as Lifted Research Group, Tribal, Fuct, Ezekiel and U.F.O.

Next to Higher Ground is Rewind, located at 1946 N. High St., a small thrift store by the same owners as Higher Ground. They sell retro fashions, as well as a great selection of jeans and pants.

Rewind and Higher Ground are open Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Meanwhile, Haley's Planet, located at 1904 N. High St., caters to a variety of styles at OSU with a more laid-back, relaxed approach to fashion.

"High school to grad school students who are into the skateboard or rave scenes come in and shop," said Corwin Leonard, owner of Haley's Planet.

with some extra character to a plain pair of pants.

"Reverse seams, when seams are on the outside, is huge now," said Sergio Spitaleri, manager and buyer for Avalon, located at 1434 N. High St.

Deconstructed hip-huggers are the latest trend for the ladies, with many celebrities opting for the "how-low-can-you-go" approach to denim. But beware of sitting down in class — the creep-factor can become a cause for major distractions. A wide, studded black belt slung low on the hips and a ruffled shirt paired with pointy flats or heels can complete the outfit, meanwhile giving an 1980s flair perfect for going out on the town.

As for girls, go ahead and add an over-the-top element of glitz and glamour to street wear with rhinestones and fake fur. This latest rock-star look, dubbed "ghetto fabulous," was made famous by Madonna in her video "Music," and on the hit HBO series "Sex and the City." Even subtle sequin detailing is still just about everywhere, from J.Crew sweaters to Target gloves. They can give an added sparkle for a hectic day at school or a night out on the town.

As for guys, it is easy to look chic and fashionable on a limited budget. Mix some classic staples with the right colors and, voila, an outfit fit for any runway. Start with flat-front khaki or dark denim jeans, with a dark ribbed sweater or charcoal gray cable-knit sweater. For once, forget about the smelly sneakers and opt for a classic pair of black Kenneth Cole knock-offs or Prada-style loafers.

But a word of advice: Always comparison shop; there is no need to spend an entire week's paycheck on the first pair of deconstructed Hip-huggers you see — chances are they are in 10 other stores. Look around, note the costs, the fit and the quality.

Vintage can also be inexpensive, so making a new look that won't kill a student's budget. Don't forget about the thrift stores, such as Rag-O-Rama — it's cheaper than traditional retail, it helps save the environment by recycling clothes and it offers uniquely authentic styles. Also, fashion always comes full circle.

"Anything goes, really, as long as you can pull it off well," said Lauren Goodburn, manager for Rag-O-Rama, located at 2661 N. High St. "Celebrities are wearing more vintage clothing, and thrift shopping is becoming more and more mainstream."

Though digging through racks is prerequisite, vintage fashions offer classic looks, while adding an element sophistication to everyday street wear. Where else is it possible to find a fabulous inexpensive 1950s coat a la Audrey Hepburn?

"The multi-task mixing of designer textures and patterns with flea market discoveries is the way to one-up the mass couture in terms of edge," said Fashion Icon in an article at fashion-icon.com.

Unless one has the time to devote towards following the latest runway shows, emulating looks from "Sex and the City" and traveling to various parts of call, it can be difficult keeping up with the most fashion-forward trends. But by finding styles and cuts that flatter and being able to wear them confidently, it does not really matter if they are "in" or "out." So if being "ghetto fabulous" or "preppy chic" is one's cup-of-tea, by all means, work it. Personal style is just that — feeling good about one's own fashion flair.

Haley's Planet is open everyday from 12 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Rag-O-Rama, located at 2661 N. High St., sells contemporary used fashions from such labels as Abercrombie & Fitch and Express, as well as vintage clothing and jewelry for both the consumer-conscious and the die-hard thrift-shoppers. Also, since fashion always comes full-circle, the 1980s are back. Rag-O-Rama offers the real deal that today's designers attempt to copy.

"More and more people are buying thrift. It's becoming more mainstream to find those one-of-a-kind items" said Lauren Goodburn, manager of Rag-O-Rama.

Rag-O-Rama is open Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sundays from 12 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Urban Outfitters, located at 1782 N. High Street, sells a wide array of hip clothing and kitsch items.

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Do not go 'Behind Enemy Lines'

By Todd LaPlace
Lantern staff writer

Feature-films are always the most tricky for any director. Darren Aronofsky was forced to ask his family and friends for money to finish his debut "Pi." Kevin Smith had to enroll in college for the student discount on film in order to finance "Clerks." Both were well-accepted by critics and audiences alike.

Being financed by Twentieth Century Fox, director John Moore didn't have to worry about finding money for his debut "Behind Enemy Lines." He also shouldn't worry about being liked by either critics or audiences.

The film stars Owen Wilson as Lieutenant Chris Burnett, a F/A-18 flying naval navigator, who's looking to quit the military and enter the private flying sector. Admiral Reigart (Gene Hackman) isn't too keen on letting one of his top men leave, so he sends Burnett and his pilot, Lt. Michael Stackhouse (Gabriel Macht), on a reconnaissance mission during Christmas.

Everything seems to make sense so far, but once the pair hop into their cockpit, confusion becomes the audience's dominating emotion. The plane was photographed by the mil-

itary in the demilitarized zone, which leads to a pair of surface-to-air missiles being fired at the plane. Stackhouse isn't quite good enough to avoid both missiles and the pair are shot down behind enemy lines, though which enemy is unclear.

With the plane over southern Bosnia, there are many groups fighting over the region anyway. Burnett believes the enemy to be the Serbs. The Serbian head denies the group belongs to them, claiming the group is part of a rebel outfit. Of course, this is all on the strength of Burnett's ability to tell between the groups fighting for power.

Co-writers David Veloz and Zak Penn never chose to divulge the information to the audience, hoping we accept the Serbs to be at fault because Burnett said so. "Behind Enemy Lines" is the first film for the duo, leading to questions of which writer did what. Veloz's last two films, "Natural Born Killers" and "Permanent Midnight" (which features Wilson), are in complete opposition to Penn's previous work, which includes "Inspector Gadget" and "PCU." Neither writer seems capable of deciding where this film is supposed to go, leading to a complete loss of interest in the fate of

Burnett, almost as soon as he's shot down.

Cinematographer Brendan Galvin doesn't help the story, with his flawed camera work. While the hand-held camera technique works for a few minutes as it's following Wilson over rough terrain, it's used every few scenes, and never by anyone who can hold the camera steady. During one scene where Wilson is running through a street of tripwires, the camera follows him, but the camera operator jumps over the wires with Wilson, which is reminiscent of the hand-held technique of "The Blair Witch Project." Included in that same scene is the standard long shot, showing how far Wilson needs to go to escape these wires. As the camera pans over the street, it quickly zooms in on Wilson, but doesn't quite find him right away, looking more like a home movie than a feature film.

The only saving grace of the film is the performance of Wilson. Perhaps best known from "Meet the Parents" and "Shanghai Noon," he seems to be as miscast as Saturday Night Live alum Julia Sweeney was in "Pulp Fiction." Luckily, he manages to shed his comedic image, quickly adapting to the serious movie role, adding in just a pinch of

fear to his image as a military officer. Running from his pursuers, getting covered in mud and having to lie in a make-shift grave, Wilson actually seems to live the part of Burnett, despite its poorly constructed appearance.

As a two-time Oscar winner, Hackman can never quite grasp the greatness of his previous roles (i.e. "The French Connection"), instead appearing in a series of duds in the past few years (i.e. "Heartbreakers"). While the admiral is a thinly written part, Hackman doesn't elevate it, appearing on screen as Gene Hackman acting the part of Admiral Reigart.

The end of the film features the standard Hollywood wrap-up, with a few sentences about the future of each of the main characters. Sadly, "Behind Enemy Lines" doesn't allow the audience to care enough about the characters throughout the movie to warrant giving either one a future beyond the movie.

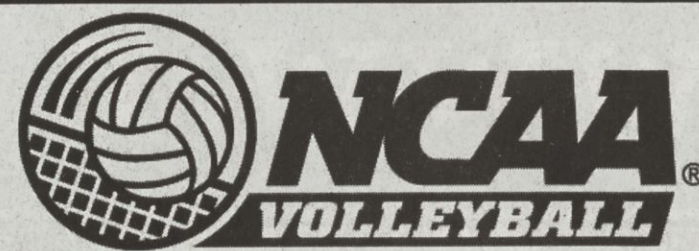
While the film is better than some of the other recent military movies (i.e. "Pearl Harbor" and "The Last Castle"), "Behind Enemy Lines" ends with the audience confused and wishing Burnett hadn't survived the plane crash, ending the film an hour earlier.

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