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Dormitories bulk up staff for weekend

By Ian Story
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State and the Office of Residence Life will intensify their efforts by offering on-campus residents additional programs in the residence halls — an attempt to curb off-campus disturbances during the next three weekends.

Residence Life, the university office that selects, governs and generally oversees the activities of residence hall directors and resident advisors, has stepped up their efforts because the following weekends are considered "high-risk weekends."

In the upcoming three weeks, the university will host major events that attract large crowds of both OSU students and community members, such as the OSU spring football game on April 24 and the African American Heritage Festival from April 25 to May 1. This weekend, April 17 to 18, has a history of riotous activity, but no specific event is planned to draw large crowds to the campus area.

Residence Life has ordered all residence halls to remain at least half-staffed and to host programs on each of these weekends.

"We always try to provide exceptional programs for students to attend every weekend," said Jenny Klein, director of Residence Life. "We are just adding programs to try and keep students safe and offer them an alternative."

The reason for the high-risk labeling seems to be historical, such as in past years when parties have spilled out into the streets.

"These are considered high-risk weekends because of previous disturbances," Klein said, referring to last year's off-campus riots following OSU's victory over Michigan. "We anticipate problems, so we can be prepared."

But the intensification might come at a cost for some RAs who will have to put in extra hours not originally defined in their contracts.

In the Resident Advisor Conditions of Appointment contract's time commitment section, it states, "In emergency situations that threaten the health and safety of residents, I understand that as part of my Resident Advisor responsibilities I may be required to perform duties that fall outside the scope of my position description."

When approached for comment about the extra work, many RAs declined, citing they had orders from their respective hall directors not to talk to *The Lantern*.

One RA, speaking under a veil of anonymity, did offer a little insight.

"It's more of an expectation than a requirement," said the anonymous south campus RA. "I know a lot of RAs that are a little mad, but what can we do?"

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LETTER TO THE READERS

Dear Lantern readers,

It has come to *The Lantern's* attention that Patrick Cain, *Lantern* campus editor, has been involved with Undergraduate Student Government campaigning. Cain is listed as a member of a presidential/vice presidential team candidate campaign team.

The Lantern apologizes for any bias that may have come out in its reports because of this involvement.

The newspaper follows the Society of Professional Journalist Code of Ethics. In this it states, "Journalists should be free of obligation to any interest other than the public's right to know. Journalists should avoid conflict of interest, real or perceived ... (and) remain free of associations and activities that may compromise integrity or damage credibility." Because of this, *The Lantern* asks all editors, reporters and photographers to disassociate themselves from any USG campaign. As of March 29, however, Cain was still listed as a campaign member.

The Lantern has taken steps to limit Cain's access to USG reports in order to keep them unbiased. At this time, Cain has been placed on a five-day suspension, during which time his position is being re-evaluated. All USG candidates have also received a written explanation from *The Lantern*.

The Lantern attempts to be accurate and unbiased in all of its reporting. Any errors or comments can be reported to lantern@osu.edu.

Sincerely,
Melanie Watkins
Lantern editor

Final debates set up USG elections

By Jenny Engle and Adam Ross
Lantern staff writers

The presidential and vice presidential candidates for Undergraduate Student Government debated yesterday for the final time before voting began today. The debate will be aired on BuckiTV throughout the end of this week.

The tuition initiative on the ballot was addressed. The student-proposed initiative opposes tuition increases without significant evidence of improvements to the undergraduate experience, such as smaller class sizes, more classes taught by tenured professors and more faculty and student interaction. Aftab Pureval and

Deb Mason support the initiative and Elizabeth Ghandakly and Geoffrey Moes do not.

"The fact is that this initiative is just not possible," Ghandakly said. "Tuition is increasing because the government is giving this institution less money."

Pureval said the initiative could make a difference.

"Being content with higher tuition is just the wrong way to go. (Students) need a leader to say 'tuition is too high,'" Pureval said.

The honors program was another issue discussed.

"We feel that it's no longer an actual honor to be in the honors (program)," said Kara Silverman, vice

presidential candidate on the Ryan Jolley/Silverman ticket.

Jolley said that every college needs specific standards in place for honors enrollment.

"Roughly only half of the students who are in the honors program actually graduate with honors. The rest of the students who are in the system are just using it to get priority scheduling," Jolley said.

The candidates also debated the university's emphasis on undergraduate research.

"Research does bring in lots of money. It gives us lots of resources and lots of avenues for education that

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USG concerned with off-campus streetlamps

By Elisa Miller
Lantern staff writer

A survey of streetlights in the off-campus residential area, compiled by the Undergraduate Student Government, shows one in five lights are useless, said Chris Brinkman, off-campus senator for USG.

"Safety should always be a priority, and lighting is a deterrent when police can't be everywhere,"

Brinkman said. "We have one of the most dense populations in the state, and crimes have been rising on the north side of campus."

The survey indicates that besides lights with burned-out bulbs, there are several places where lights are blocked by trees or are ineffectively located.

USG members and Campus Partners met with the Columbus Division of Electricity Thursday to discuss the issue.

"I could understand their concern because we're a little behind on our maintenance," said Linda Scothorn, street lighting engineering coordinator for the city of Columbus.

Scothorn explained that because of budget cuts, the division of electricity has less funds for maintenance and has cut about one-third of its 150 maintenance employees. It relies on residents to report lighting problems to a dispatch center, instead of going out and looking for problems.

"I'm glad they're proactive," Scothorn said. "We depend on the community to let us know when there's a problem."

Several solutions were discussed at the meeting, including "relamp-

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Women to march in D.C. for rights

By Annie Schoening
Lantern staff writer

On April 25, voices all over the country will unite for the March For Women's Lives in Washington D.C.

The march — which will begin at 10 a.m. at the National Mall between the Smithsonian museums — is a rally to protect reproductive and personal freedom, according to its official Web site.

The march will address more than abortion rights issues, said Beth Whitted, a coordinator for Planned Parenthood of Central Ohio.

"(The march) also has to do with

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family planning, pregnancy choices, access to family planning and family child care," Whitted said. "With the upcoming election, we're sending a

message to everybody, not just Democrats or Republicans."

Becky Tippet, a senior in sociology and president of Voices for Planned Parenthood, is organizing a bus trip to the nation's capital.

"The march is all about protecting reproductive rights and justice for women," she said. "Planned Parenthood of Central Ohio has been working to coordinate buses to take 250 people to Washington. A large number of bus riders are students from OSU."

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Kerry: Students need to be political force

Democratic candidate puts focus on rising tuition costs

By Patrick Cain
Lantern campus editor

Certain demographics have determined various presidential elections — farmers during the populous movement and minorities during the Clinton era. Sen. John Kerry is making it clear with the announcement of his College Tour that the upcoming presidential election will be greatly impacted by young people.

"I think young people need to re-emerge as a political force in America," Kerry said.

From many levels of government, students need to make their voices heard, said Ohio State Undergraduate Student Government president Mike Goodman.

"We are a critical element; we can make or break an election," Goodman said. "Once we start to vote, legislators will begin to listen."

To attract younger voters, Kerry introduced policies that would directly influence college students.

"College tuition has increased 28 percent even after you take inflation into account," Kerry said. There are 220,000 people who would have gone to a four-

year public university this year but could not afford it because of the tuition hike, Kerry said.

The plans Kerry released in yesterday's conference call were specific and promise-filled. Included in those was a \$25-billion, one-year aid for state education programs and a \$4,000-per-student tax credit.

President George Bush has supported tax-relief programs, said Heather Layman, spokeswoman for the Republican National Committee. The 2001 tax-relief bill, Hope Tax credit and Lifetime Learning credit have aided undergraduate and graduate students with the cost of tuition, she said.

The Hope Tax credit and Lifetime Learning credit had a combined funding of \$5.9 billion. With these in place, Kerry still argues that the burden of college tuition is too great for Americans today.

The feeling has been especially felt at OSU, Goodman said.

"The increase of higher education is getting a little ridiculous," he said.

USG has fought for an increase in financial aid because of tuition increases — 40 cents of every dollar in last year's tuition increase went toward financial aid, Goodman said.

In addition to his proposals, Kerry scolded Bush for many of the cutbacks his administration has made.

"There is a direct choice in this race between common sense and job loss," Kerry said.

The Bush administration has made the choice to cut student loans, Pell Grants and Perkins Grants — in effect, Bush tax cuts are why tuition has continually increased, Kerry said.

"This is why I'm doing a campus tour," Kerry said. "Young people have this enormous power."

The young people need to embrace their power and use it. During the 1960s and the 1970s, it was primarily the young people driving the movements, Kerry said.

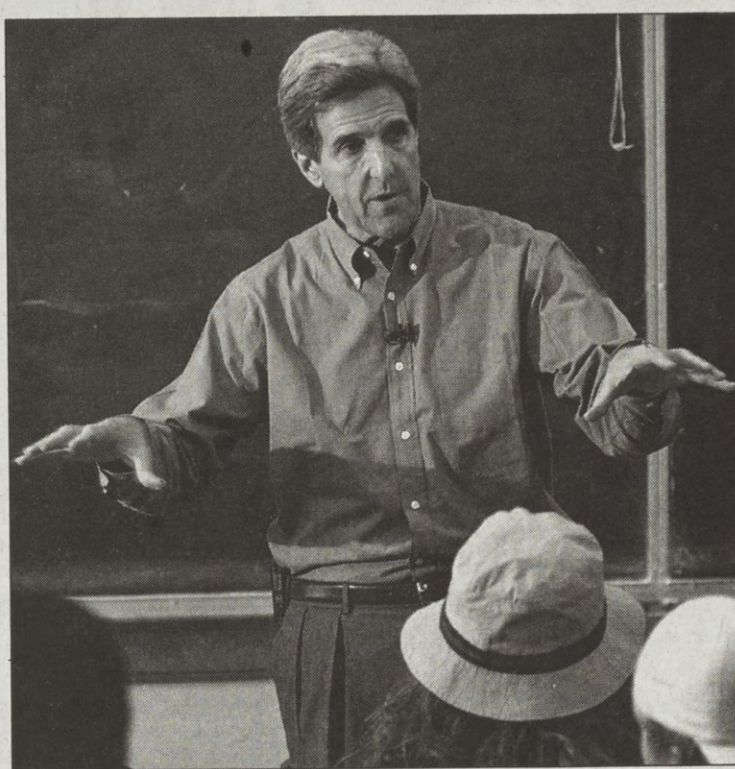
The student movements in the 1970s are of personal relevance to Kerry. After the Vietnam War, where Kerry was a decorated naval officer, he spoke out against the war. A political movement with strong roots to the student actions of the 1960s and 1970s that Kerry has also been active in is toward the environment.

Kerry plans to push the technology curve for the discovery of alternative energy sources, Kerry said. Programs like these will allow students to graduate and find quality, high-paying jobs, Kerry said.

Along with jobs, Kerry touched on the Iraq war, which has become a common tune in his political repertoire.

With the increase of American casualties — many being young men — Kerry addressed our military's future.

"(There will be) no draft," he said. "There will be a more sensible foreign policy where young



STEVEN SENNE/AP

Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., speaks to University of New Hampshire students in a political science class on the school's campus in Durham, N.H., Monday.

people won't feel as if their leadership is making irresponsible decisions."

The College Tour began two days ago and has stopped at the University of Rhode Island and the University of New Hampshire. No visit to OSU has been announced yet.

Bush, who has yet to come to

Columbus, has made no announcements in regards to stopping at OSU. However, like Kerry, he has targeted students as an important demographic. Bush has made no plans of visiting any colleges yet, but Republican National Chairman, Ed Gillespie, has visited selected schools. Today, Gillespie will be in Toledo, Ohio.

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ing," a process where every bulb in the area is replaced at the same time. This would guarantee the bulbs would all work for up to four years, Scothorn said.

"I would rather not do relamping because it costs quite a bit and requires crews that we don't have available right now," Scothorn said.

Many crews have been working to improve wiring of the Broad Street bridge and inspecting the wiring of other similar bridges, Scothorn said.

Brinkman said the city could also use a different variety of more efficient bulbs or styles of lights are less easily blocked by trees. Making sure that the lights are monitored is also a priority, he said.

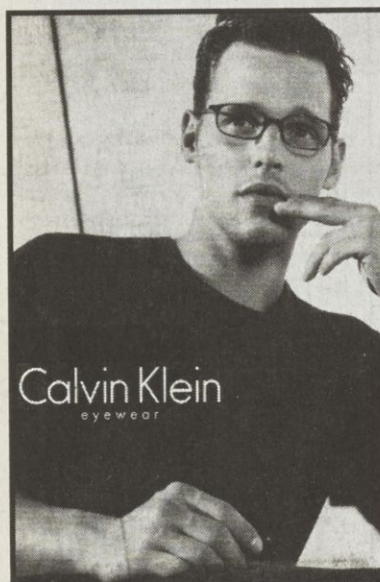
"They agreed that the number of faulty lights is staggering; that something needs to be done," Brinkman said.

The division of electricity plans to evaluate costs of replacing lights and trimming trees and will meet with the USC again in about one month.

"The meeting was very productive, and I'm pleased that the USC has undertaken this survey," said Steve Sterrett, spokesman for Campus Partners. "I think it is a very positive outcome."

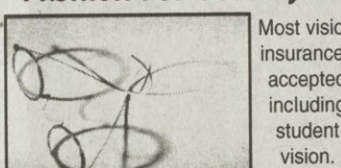
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Ohio 4-H, ag research receive budget cuts

By Lindsay Jacobs
Lantern staff writer

The Ohio State agriculture faculty, staff and students are once again facing cuts to two important programs. The OSU Extension program and the Ohio Agriculture Research and Development Center have reappeared on the state's chopping block.

Since Ohio is in dire need of a balanced budget in order to end the 2004 fiscal year and to begin the 2005 fiscal year, Gov. Bob Taft has chosen to reduce government assistance to both programs. The programs are facing cuts of 4 percent for the remaining 2004 fiscal year and 6 percent for 2005.

Since the summer of 2001, these program budgets have seen 13 percent in reductions, totaling \$11.1 million.

The cuts to OSU Extension program, which provides funds to the 88 county extension and 4-H programs throughout the state of Ohio, have the potential to affect Ohio youth. As a result of the budget cuts, the OSU Extension program will have to come up with new and effective ways to generate funds.

"These cuts may mean that they will have to charge for the trainings that they provide, such as their pesticide training program," said David Zartman, a professor in animal sciences.

OSU Extension also provides social programs to inner-city youth, which could also be in great danger of being downsized or cut, Zartman said.

The research and development center can be found in nearly every corner of the state, with branches in Wooster, Belle Valley, Jackson and Columbus, among others. The center plays a large part in the agriculture research developments in Ohio and has multitudes of projects. Projects range from genetic and nutritional factors affecting muscle characteristics and carcass value of beef cattle to pollution prevention in the Lake Erie Basin.

With so many kinds of research and such widespread

locations of the facilities, many faculty and staff members are facing an uncertain future. The center announced Monday they are planning to close the Southern Branch Experiment Station and will be withdrawing from activity at the USDA Hydrology Research Center at Coshocton, which means many employees have already seen the effects of these budget cuts.

Zartman said some of the most vital members to these programs are the staff members, and without these people, the faculty will be left with work they do not have time to do.

"Living with uncertainty is hard to deal with," Zartman said.

OSU agriculture students have strong opinions about the disconcerting issue.

"I don't think it is fair to cut programs that can help children's development which, in my experiences, 4-H and Extension did for me; and as for OARDC, Ohio State was built on agriculture — they should not cut what the university was built on," said Brenna Finnegan, a senior in agricultural education.

Finnegan also said she and other students hoping to seek a career in agriculture may have to turn to out-of-state jobs because of the reduced number of positions in her home state.

Bobby Moser, dean and vice president of the College of Agriculture, addressed the College of Food, Agricultural and Environmental Sciences March 23 to discuss the budget cuts and provide reassurance.

"We make a difference to the state of Ohio. Our programs do matter, and I'm proud of you and what you do," Moser said.

James Kinder, chair of the department of animal sciences, must present a plan that accommodates the budget cuts to Moser by mid-April.

Digital projectors hot items

By Adam Konvalinka
Lantern staff writer

Crime Stoppers is offering a \$2,000 reward for information about the thefts of overhead projectors from Ohio State.

OSU police hope the reward will motivate people to come forward with information.

"Crime Stoppers will hopefully get us new information that we don't presently have," said Rick Amweg, spokesman for University Police.

There was an increase in the theft of the liquid crystal display projectors during autumn quarter 2003. Overall, eight projectors were stolen in 2003. More than \$20,000 worth of pro-

jectors have been stolen from OSU classrooms.

The projectors were unbolted from ceiling mounts, although some were connected to theft alarms. The projectors had markings or tags, identifying them as OSU property.

The projectors accept a variety of data input, including video and computer input. The projectors are essential teaching tools, and according to a Crime Stoppers statement their theft has been a growing problem for institutions of higher education throughout the country.

Investigators believe the projectors are being sold as components of home entertainment systems, but they could also be

sold to pawnshops.

The police have identified a suspect in at least one theft. A security camera captured images of a white male, age 20 to 24, 6-foot to 6-foot 2-inches, with a thin build and a light goatee. He was wearing a dark toboggan, black cotton pants and a dark coat. The suspect carried a gray backpack and a large, black, nylon duffel bag.

The same suspect was photographed in another classroom, standing on a chair, using bolt cutters in an attempt to cut through the security chain of a ceiling-mounted projector.

Police are not linking all of the thefts to one suspect.

"That's not enough to link all

the thefts to one person," Amweg said. "We need more information in order to get the details of who is responsible for these crimes."

Anyone with information about this crime is asked to call Crime Stoppers at 645-8477. A reward of \$2,000 is available for any information received today, leading to the arrest and indictment of the persons responsible. Although the \$2,000 reward will not be guaranteed after today, Crime Stoppers will continue to accept information regarding these crimes. The amount of the reward will be determined by the Crime Stoppers Board of Trustees.

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we never had before. But students who are not here to do research should not have to do research," said Jarrod Weiss, presidential candidate.

Deb Mason, vice presidential candidate on the Pureval/Mason ticket, said research should not be limited to science-based material.

"Research, from the university's standpoint, is usually focused towards the sciences," Mason said. "What we want to do is expand the opportunities so they can hit other majors — so they can hit humanities. So in 20 years, we aren't only a science and agricultural-based university — so we have a wonderful arts program as well."

Mason referred to herself — as an English major — as not having a need to conduct research. "Research, from the university's standpoint, is usually focused towards the sciences," Mason said. "What we want to do is expand the opportunities so they can hit other majors — so they can hit humanities. So in 20 years, we aren't only a science and agricultural-based university — so we have a wonderful arts program as well."

The debate will air today and tomorrow at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. on UNITS channel 19. It will be shown at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Friday. Students can vote online today through Friday at www.usgonline.net/elections.

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Klein also stated that the increased efforts were not a sudden judgment by Residence Life, but instead had been in the plans since autumn quarter 2003.

"We had been talking to our RAs since November, preparing them for these weekends, and none of them have complained," Klein said.

RAs will be compensated

for the extra time. They are also offering their residents opportunities to stay safe and have fun, just as Residence Life has required.

"I am putting on a karaoke program from ten until midnight every Friday," the anonymous RA said. "Plus, I get paid a little extra, so I can put up with it."

Ron Kochendoerfer, direc-

tor of Residence Education, said students should get out of the residence halls to see what other activities are offered on campus those weekends. He cited the "Images of You" conference taking place Saturday.

"We offer awesome programs every weekend outside of the residence halls," Kochendoerfer said.

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Danielle Karpus, a junior in political science, said she will be on one of the buses and heard of the march through Voices for Planned Parenthood.

"I'm really excited to use my voice to stand up for what I really believe in," Karpus said. "It is important for me to exercise my rights, and I wish more people in our generation participated in stuff like this more often."

Pre-Roe v. Wade generations are raising their voices as well. Malinda Amspaugh, a business services officer in the Facilities Planning department of Student Affairs, said she will attend the march.

"Back in the generation where I came from, before abortion was legal, women were getting them in basements and back alleys," Amspaugh said. "We need to make sure rights and health measures aren't taken away from the female population."

Whitted said she believes the march will speak for those who quietly support their message.

"When I was buying tons of water and juice for the bus trip, another woman was buying juice for her son's soccer team," she said. "She asked me what I was buying it for, and when I told her, she said she wouldn't go but that she was glad people

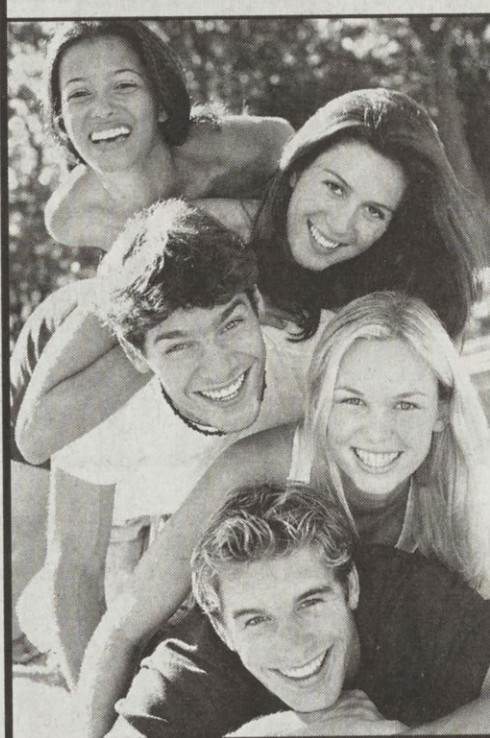
were doing it. Especially in the Midwest, where people are more uncomfortable talking about these issues, it's important to send a message."

Planned Parenthood is co-sponsoring the march, along with the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Organization for Women, the Black Women's Health Imperative and the National Latina Institute for Reproductive Health.

Those interested should visit the Voices for Planned Parenthood Web site — <http://vox.org.ohio-state.edu> — or the official march Web site at www.marchforwomen.org.

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Country to be ephedra-free

By Wayne Parry
Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — Barbara J. Michal's son died in 1997, one of dozens of people whose deaths are linked to the once-popular diet drug ephedra.

So she praised a federal judge's decision Monday to allow a nationwide ban on dietary supplements containing ephedra to take effect. The ruling turned aside a plea from two manufacturers.

"It's got to stop," said Michal, of Riverside, Calif. "This is not about public health and science. It's about politics and money."

U.S. District Judge Joel Pisano refused to grant a temporary restraining order that would have prevented the Food and Drug Administration from banning the products.

Ephedra, once hugely popular for weight loss and bodybuilding, has been linked to 155 deaths, including that of Baltimore Orioles pitcher Steve Bech-

ler a year ago.

After years of fighting manufacturers over the risks, the FDA announced in December that it was banning the sale of the amphetamine-like herb — the first such ban of a dietary supplement.

"These products pose unacceptable health risks, and any consumers who are still using them should stop immediately," Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy G. Thompson said.

NVE Pharmaceuticals of Newton, manufacturer of the diet supplement Stacker 2, had hoped to head off the ban, arguing its product is safe if used as directed. It was joined by a second company, the National Institute for Clinical Weight Loss, manufacturer of a product called Thermalean.

The judge said the manufacturers did not meet several legal requirements, including proving that they are likely to win the case and that they would suffer irreparable harm if the ban took effect.

Pisano's ruling means the ban

will be in effect at least until NVE's lawsuit can be heard. No trial date has been set.

The ban does not affect decongestants and other medicines containing ephedrine, a synthetic version of ephedra. Drugs containing ephedrine and a chemical cousin called pseudoephedrine are regulated and approved by the FDA and are safe, said agency spokesman Lawrence Bachorik.

Ephedra sales already had plummeted because of publicity about the risks, especially after Bechler's death a year ago. Three states — New York, Illinois and California — prohibited the stimulant on their own.

"Ephedra has killed more than 100 individuals and injured thousands of others," said Bruce Silverglade, legal director of the Washington-based Center for Science in the Public Interest. "The only problem is, it took the FDA almost 10 years to ban the substance."

Love triangle ends in suicide

By John Leicester
Associated Press

PARIS — A New Jersey man who fled to France after allegedly killing his lover in the United States committed suicide by hanging himself with a bedsheet from a drainage pipe in his French jail cell, his lawyer said yesterday.

Paul Eduardovich Goldman, 39, a naturalized U.S. citizen, killed himself Sunday afternoon in a prison in the suburbs of Grenoble, in the French Alps, even though he was under suicide watch, attorney Arnold Levy-Soussan said.

"He hanged himself with a sheet in his cell," the lawyer told The Associated Press. "He already tried to commit suicide at the start of his incarceration in January. So he was classed among detainees under special surveillance. I don't understand because he was not meant to be left alone and to be under constant surveillance," Levy-Soussan said. "But that wasn't the case. I think French authorities made a big mistake. That is clear."

Goldman was caught Jan. 20 in Grenoble, where his extradition

hearing was taking place. He was expected to be extradited to Pennsylvania to face first-degree murder charges in the fatal stabbing of Faina Zonis, 42, a Philadelphia mortgage processor found dead in her office on Dec. 29.

He also faced U.S. federal charges of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

A postcard found at Goldman's Mount Laurel, N.J., town house ultimately led investigators to a residence in Grenoble, where he was caught.

His lawyer said Goldman learned just last week of the deaths of his parents.

Edward Goldman, 66, and his wife, Inessa Lemashova, 63, committed suicide in January by slitting their wrists. The couple left a note saying they were disgraced by their son's conduct and didn't want to live.

"When he was told, I contacted the prison director to say, 'Be careful. Mr. Goldman must be watched because he's not doing well and, on top of that, this type of news is not likely to make him feel better,'" Levy-Soussan said in a telephone interview.

"I was told that measures

were taken, but clearly those measures were insufficient," he added. "I don't understand that he was left alone like that with a sheet and a pipe."

Officials from France's prison service were not immediately available for comment.

The person with whom Goldman shared a cell in the Varces prison was out exercising when Goldman hanged himself from a drainage pipe.

"He must have been alone for approximately half an hour," Levy-Soussan said.

He added that Goldman denied the murder charge, but feared he would be sentenced to prison back in the United States.

"Perhaps he didn't have the courage to fight," Levy-Soussan said.

French authorities opened an investigation into the death and Goldman's body was expected to be autopsied yesterday or today, he said.

Diane Gibbons, a district attorney in suburban Philadelphia's Bucks County, said Goldman's suicide would not change plans to prosecute his wife, Irina Sapiro.

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Transit strike nearing end

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The Minneapolis-St. Paul transit agency and the bus drivers' union reached a tentative agreement early Tuesday on a contract aimed at ending a strike that has stretched to nearly six weeks, a spokesman said.

Buses could be operating again as early as Saturday, Transit Union leader Ron Lloyd said.

The strike against Metro Transit has affected 75,000 daily riders in Minneapolis, St. Paul and their suburbs.

Contract talks resumed at 2 p.m. Monday, and a deal wasn't reached until around 5:30 a.m. Tuesday, Metro Transit spokesman Bob Gibbons said. Gov. Tim Pawlenty joined the talks late Monday.

Drivers, mechanics and other

members of Amalgamated Transit Union Local 1005 walked off the job March 4. The sides had been split mainly over proposed changes to retiree health benefits, but also had sparred over wages.

Details of their new agreement weren't expected to be released until after union members vote on the contract later this week.

While many bus riders simply turned to their cars, some said they had to improvise or even lost jobs because they weren't able to get to work.

"I really don't like to call around to find out who's available to take me to do what I got to do," said Anita Moss, 41, of suburban Coon Rapids, who doesn't own a car. When told of the tentative settlement, she said: "Oh,

man, that would be wonderful."

Moss suffers from kidney failure, and while she could depend on a service called Metro Mobility to get to dialysis appointments, she said she preferred to get around on her own.

The governor had met privately with leaders of both sides last week.

When asked about criticism during a news conference Tuesday, Pawlenty said people overestimated what he could do and he didn't believe that getting involved earlier would have changed anything.

Pawlenty said nothing dramatic had happened to trigger the settlement, both sides just got tired.

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Censored speech 'awarded'

By David E. Leiva
Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — CBS Television, which passed on the miniseries "The Reagans" amid conservative pressure, and the Martha Stewart trial judge are among this year's winners of the dubious Jefferson Muzzle awards for suppression of free speech.

Each year, the muzzle awards are handed out on the birthday of Thomas Jefferson. Recipients receive a T-shirt that depicts the nation's third president and First Amendment advocate with a muzzle.

A federal judge and the Secret Service also earned "muzzles" awarded yesterday.

CBS was cited "for acts of self-censorship demonstrating both hypocrisy and an unwillingness to stand up to public and political pressure," the Thomas Jefferson Center for the Protection of Free Expression said in a statement.

CBS also refused to air a 30-second commercial from Moveon.org, a group critical of the Bush administration, during the Super Bowl, while it allowed erectile dysfunction commercials and the halftime show featuring Janet Jackson's bared breast, it said.

Other muzzle recipients announced in the 13th annual edition of the awards include Baseball Hall of Fame President Dale Petroskey, who canceled a 15th anniversary showing of "Bull Durham" because of opposition to the Iraq war by its stars, Susan Sarandon and Tim Robbins.

"Although the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, and more recently the war in Iraq have created new pressures on free speech, an examination of this year's and previous Jefferson Muzzle winners reveals that threats to free expression come from all over the political spectrum," said Robert M. O'Neil, director of the center.

The autonomous, not-for-profit center is associated with the University of Virginia in

Charlottesville. Its trustees include Judith G. Clabes, president of the Scripps Howard Foundation, columnist James J. Kilpatrick, and Evan Thomas, assistant managing editor of Newsweek.

U.S. District Judge Miriam G. Cedarbaum received a muzzle for barring reporters from jury selection in the Martha Stewart trial. An appeals court later said she erred, but by that time jury selection had been completed.

The Secret Service was cited for investigating whether Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist Michael Ramirez of the Los Angeles Times could be charged with "threatening the life" of President Bush for a cartoon depicting a man pointing a gun at Bush.

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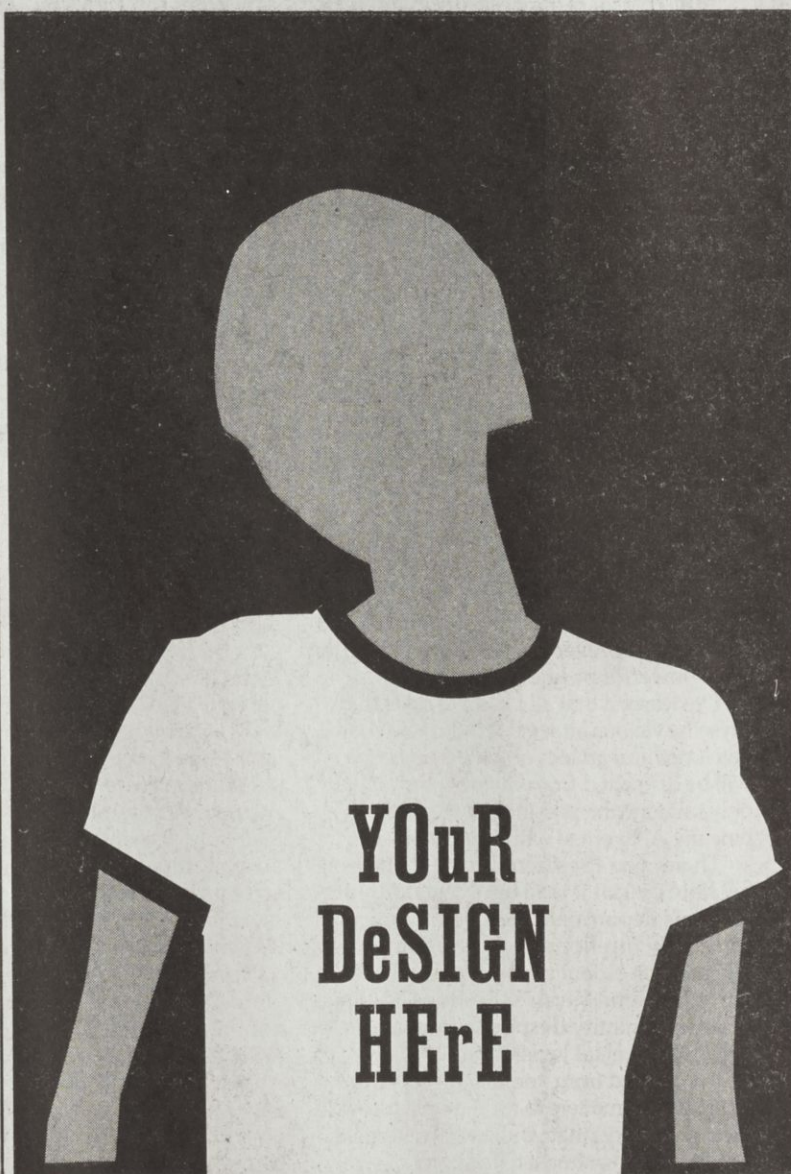
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OUR VIEWS

Our endorsement Jolley/Silverman best for USG

If there is one word that can describe the entire student population at Ohio State, that word is diverse. The university prides itself on having people with different backgrounds and experiences. In order to fairly represent this in the Undergraduate Student Government, students need a president and vice president with a wide range of knowledge and experiences.

The time of year has come for every OSU student to voice his or her opinion on who next year's USG leaders should be. Voting starts today and runs through Friday. There is one candidate team that rises above the rest in diverse knowledge and experiences. Ryan Jolley and Kara Silverman have been involved with a number of university and non-university activities. This has put them in contact with different types of students and has presented them with a number of issues. By putting their experiences together, Jolley and Silverman have had substantial outreach with off-campus students and dormitory residents, OSU alumni, honor students and the Jewish community.

The Jarrod Weiss/James Conway team and the Aftab Pureval/Deb Mason team both have substantial experience in OSU activities. Combined, they have tallied multiple involvements in the university, but fail to go beyond OSU. Being the youngest candidate team, Elizabeth Ghandakly and Geoffrey Moes lack experience both within OSU and outside of it.

With his experience as a school board member and part of a statehouse representative's staff, Jolley provides insight of the Ohio government and its effects on OSU, as well as the knowledge of planning out a school budget. Silverman has worked as part of USG's Governmental Relations committee, which has met and lobbied with Congressional leaders.

One of the issues on most high school and college students' minds is the increasing costs of tuition. There is little USG can do to alleviate this concern unless it is willing to go outside of university authorities. Many of the presidential team candidates have offered to lower or stabilize tuition costs, but they do not address the way to go about doing so. In addition, most of the candidates do not have the connections to effectively deal with the Ohio government. By gaining experience with government officials, Jolley and Silverman have the edge over the other candidates in alleviating the tuition problem. They have made it clear that this issue is at the forefront of their minds. Unlike other platforms, the Jolley/Silverman platform emphasizes not only that tuition should not continue to increase, but that the money students are spending should be put in the right place.

In the past, USG has failed to communicate with and represent the entire undergraduate population. Many students are unsure of what USG is and what it does. Jolley and Silverman recognize this as being the biggest problem with the current USG structure. By accepting this flaw, Jolley and Silverman can move toward alleviating the problem. They want the entire undergraduate student body to feel it has a voice in its government. When students do not know what USG is or what it is doing, though, it is tough to have an impact on the government. The Jolley/Silverman platform intends to open up channels of communication with OSU students.

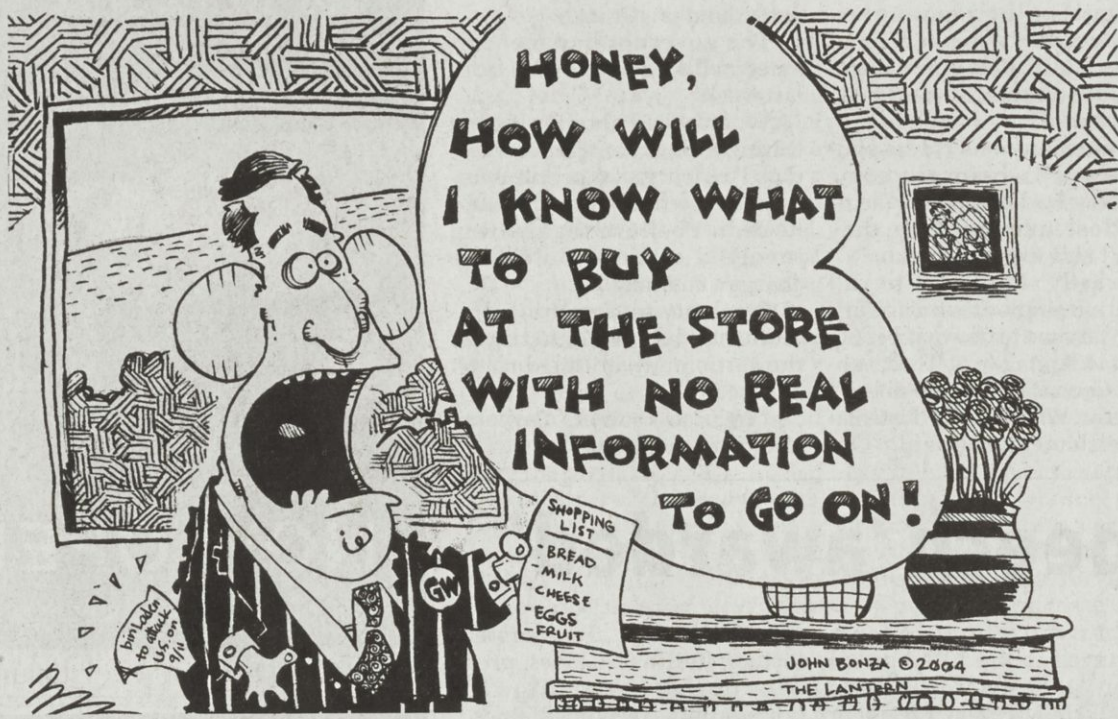
Other candidate teams expressed a lack of communication as a problem as well. The Weiss/Conway team did not present a way to fix the problem while the Pureval/Mason team wanted to hold "town meetings." Jolley and Silverman want to attend freshman survey courses to get students involved from the start. They also said if they can meet 1,000 constituents a day while campaigning, there is no reason they cannot continue to go out and meet more after being elected. By attending the survey courses, Jolley and Silverman will address more students than by simply holding "town meetings." Students often feel a higher obligation to attend class than voluntary meetings.

It is Jolley and Silverman's focus and realistic goals that will allow them to steer USG in the right direction. The Weiss/Conway team lacks focus — it has plenty of ideas but is not concentrated on finding a way to make them work. Weiss and Conway have not presented an order of importance in issues, thus making providing better food in the commons and parking as important as increasing tuition and safety.

The team of Jolley and Silverman has a vision and sees the way to create that vision. This is where Ghandakly and Moes fall in the race. Having not been around OSU as long as the other candidate teams, Ghandakly and Moes are not clear on the direction USG needs to take to create a better atmosphere for the undergraduate student population as a whole. Experience with a number of student and non-student groups has allowed Jolley and Silverman to see the problems students and surrounding community members have with OSU. This has allowed them to put forth a direct plan with a detailed route.

Jolley and Silverman have labeled specific ways to work out the problems they have presented. The Pureval/Mason team slips below the Jolley/Silverman team in this respect. While Pureval and Mason have envisioned a place for their efforts and focus, they have failed to map out a path to get there. By creating a path, Jolley and Silverman will be able to get more done in their tenures as USG president and vice president.

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Get over Hung already

I have to admit that I was briefly amused when I first watched William Hung shake his bon-bon and sing his heart out in hopes of being the next American Idol only to be met with a cold, horrified and stony silence from Paula, Simon and Randy. It was then that I started to feel a small, miniscule twinge of guilt for laughing.

Obviously, I was not laughing with him. But, hey, he had been rejected and the season was still young. Eventually, the guilt disappeared. Hung went home, and the show went on. And that, my fellow readers, is where it should have ended.

Yet somehow, it did not. What promptly ensued instead was a rash of fan sites, record deals, talk show appearances, campus performances, merchandise and even an online petition of over 100,000 signatures to send Hung to Hollywood. Why the mania?

The most obvious common thread and underlying motivation behind those who most publicly perpetuate the Hung phenomenon is obvious — money. Let us remind ourselves that we not only live in an extremely money-driven economy, but also in an entertainment climate people will do anything, no matter how soulless, to make a buck. For today, let us focus and consider the deeper, more disturbing and often overlooked motivations that are dogging on this bewildering mania.

Let us first examine the image of William Hung. Obviously, he is an Asian American. Oh, and he can't sing. So far, he's not very profitable, now is he? Now throw in the fact that he has a Chinese accent, buckteeth, dorky fashion sense, a non-existent sex life, a future career as an engineer and an overall awkwardness. The end result? The stereotypical Asian male. If Hung spoke perfect English and looked like the Asian Brad Pitt, would he have gained such popularity? No.

The difference is that Hung falls into the negative stereotype of the Asian male during a time when it is apparently still okay to laugh hysterically and poke fun at the accented Asian foreigner. If Hung were

Latino or black, the media would not dare make a joke out of him. The repercussions would be huge. So why is it okay and acceptable by the vast majority of the media, television viewers and even some in the Asian American community for such degradation to go on?

Many of Hung's fans will go as far as to say that they are laughing with him and not at him. After all, Hung appears to be having a good time, is profiting and has also publicly stated that he hopes he can use the current momentum to help develop his future career as a musical artist. Now tell me, what exactly is so funny about the former that would have millions of people laughing with him? Do people laugh with Britney as she has a good time, profits and works on future albums? I don't think so. Let's face it, America — William Hung is being laughed at.

Furthermore, as an Asian American myself, it horrifies me that William Hung is possibly the most public representative of Asian American people for the vast majority of the American population. It probably wouldn't be so bad if there were more positive images of Asians in the media. But aside from the high SAT-scoring Asian nerd in the high school movie or the Kung-Fu master/martial arts god, this segment of our society is pretty much invisible.

Hung's popularity is a perpetuation of the negative Asian male stereotype as well as a huge roadblock in the never-ending quest for the embracement of diversity and pursuit of equality. Ridicules like this are a sign that our country is backtracking instead of moving forward.

Fortunately, the Hung phenomenon will inevitably die into a vast sea of 15-minute stardom. And when that time comes, I can only hope that people will realize the extent of their ignorance. As for William Hung, maybe he is the one laughing at us for our foolishness. But either way, it is a twisted tale that I hope people will someday look back at in shame.

Bush: a great example

Readers have constantly criticized me for being pessimistic and cynical, so I've decided to change my ways. Optimism is my new thing and I will now be more upbeat. I'll admit that I haven't been the friendliest person; the old Vijay would constantly criticize the President. I want to challenge my new sense of optimism and what better way to test it than writing a thank you letter to President Bush?

Thank you Mr. President for proving that an MBA is a waste of my time. My parents have been pushing me to look into an MBA; however, I've used you as an example.

The entire notion that it's possible to lower the deficit while cutting taxes and increasing spending at the same time appears to be something a high school student could tell you is impossible. However, if an MBA from — Harvard, one of the best business schools in the world — can't teach you basic concepts like that, why bother going to business school at all?

Thank you Mr. President for showing me that being an inept "C" student in college will not prevent me from obtaining the most powerful position in the world.

I've learned that all I have to do is find myself a vicious attack dog who will coordinate unethical attacks on others so people will be distracted from my own flaws. I can only imagine the possibilities if I can combine my A-average with Karl Rove.

Thank you President Bush for showing me how crucial it is to have a good public relations department. Although you've constantly flip-flopped on issues throughout your presidency, you've essentially portrayed John Kerry's flip-flops as crimes against humanity despite your inconsistencies on crucial legislation.

I've learned from you that perception, not fact is all that matters to the American people. Most people feel that you're very determined on many issues, almost to the point of stubbornness. However, your record shows otherwise. You were against the formation of the Department of Homeland Security and the formation of the Sept. 11 commission.

What's truly amazing is that a majority of Americans still think you're tough on defense, even though it was the Democrats who came up with the concept of Homeland Security. After changing your mind, you made it seem like the entire concept was your idea. Genius, President Bush, sheer genius.

Let's not forget that you constantly scold corporate America for not being responsible in the aftermath of accounting scandals. You were, however, hesitant to sign the Sarbanes-Oxley Act, a massive accounting reform standard.

Thank you President Bush for showing me that lying is always bad and people who get caught look like fools.

As if former President Clinton's gaffe, "I did not have sexual relations with that woman," and the ensuing impeachment trial wasn't enough, you've been gracious enough to provide more examples of what not to do.

Among the plethora of examples, one of my favorite lies is your response to a reporter's question about Kenneth Lay, your buddy at Enron. "Ken who?"

Brilliant. What better way to show kids not to lie than blatantly lying about not knowing a man who you talked to on a regular basis and even had a nickname for?

Thank you President Bush for reigniting America's interest in politics. This election is already drawing more public attention than any other election at this stage and voter turnout will be staggering. America is eager to see how you'll defend yourself and how much more you'll stretch the truth.

Thank you President Bush for giving our country so much insight on what we don't want in our next President. Slick Willy gave us a lot of insight; however it pales in comparison to everything you have shown us in the last few years. We are grateful that you're willing to show the country your foolhardy ways and risking your re-election campaign all for the sake of waking the American people so we can prevent travesties like your presidency from ever happening again.

YOUR VIEWS

The girl who cried 'wolf'

There are some things that should be punished.

Murder for one; real cold-blooded butchery. Faking your own kidnapping for another.

It used to be people who wanted to disappear did so because they were running from something; Debt, a mistress or a life they couldn't bear to steer on track anymore. But most people who disappeared stayed gone. They didn't do it for a little bit of attention.

On April 2, the University of Wisconsin revealed that sophomore Audrey Seiler, 20, faked her own disappearance after being found cold and dehydrated March 31 after a four-day absence, admitting to police that she "just wanted to be alone."

According to Seiler's original report, an unidentified man abducted her at knifepoint outside her apartment on March 27, drugging her with cold medicine and restraining her with duct tape and rope.

However, after a thorough medical examination, it was revealed that Seiler had suffered no physical or sexual trauma, prompting police officials to question her original claims of abduction.

Suspensions were raised further when Madison, Wis., police viewed a videotape that showed Seiler purchasing a knife, duct tape, rope and cold medicine before she disappeared.

In addition, a comprehensive search of her computer provided further evidence such as maps of Madison and local weather reports, according to Acting Police Chief Noble Wray.

Seiler's attorney Randy Hopper said that at this time there is no indication from officials in the Madison Police Department or the district attorney's office whether formal charges will be filed. "We don't even know if a crime was committed," Hopper said. "We're still assessing the facts."

The facts, Mr. Hopper? The facts are that your client, who I'm sure is taking great pains at your insistence to portray herself as a "disturbed and confused young woman," faked her own disappearance and threw the entire community, as well as the country, into an unwarranted state of panic just because she wanted attention. Her headline-grabbing hoax cost the Madison Police Department in excess of \$100,000, officials say.

Hundreds of people are kidnapped, tortured and sometimes killed in this country every year, and yet only a select few receive national media attention, usually those who are young and pretty like Seiler.

But while Seiler was off painting her nails, or whatever else it is she did to entertain herself during her fraudulent sabbatical, the FBI received more than 2,000 abduction claims each day.

That's 8,000 claims of missing men, women and children who disappeared while Seiler was off reconciling her spoiled ego.

Meanwhile, the armchair psychologists and talking heads have made impassioned pleas on television claiming that Seiler needs help. They'll make her out to be a poor, troubled little girl, and since she's "emotionally disturbed" she'll avoid the rightful prosecution she deserves.

Seiler will be offered a book deal with a preposterous Lifetime movie to follow. In the meantime, Pastor Greg Fairow, who assisted the Seiler family during Audrey Seiler's disappearance is preaching forgiveness, claiming that "just as [Keith Seiler] and the family were focused on finding Audrey, at this point, they're rallying around her to provide her love and forgiveness and the protection she needs from those closest to her."

Poor, little, spoiled, rich girl, it must be terrible to have your family, lawyers and pastor absolve you of any responsibility for your stupid, selfish and deceitful actions.

But that's OK, since you're young, pretty and just want everyone to love you.

Regardless of what many whiny, touchy-feely defenders of Seiler insist, she should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of federal law, with the maximum penalty available levied against her.

Additionally, her family should reimburse the Madison Police Department the \$100,000 their daughter squandered. And, a heartfelt display of contrition on national television would be nice as well.

Seiler should have a punitive example made of her, not only because of her reprehensible actions, but also because they serve as a sharp backhand in the face toward the families of those who may very well never see their missing loved ones again.

She more than deserves to be thrown to the wolves.

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Coke blamed for killings in Colombia

If you were at the Kimmel Center two Wednesdays ago or have seen the fliers all around campus, you may have heard that Coke is killing people. In response to the death of eight union leaders in Colombia over the past eight years, the Campaign to Stop Killer Coke, a group of anti-corporate, activist-lefties are calling for an investigation of Coca-Cola by the Worker Rights Consortium and a university-wide boycott of all Coke products.

The real situation, however, is much more complex. It was not Coke that did the alleged killing, but rather its Colombian bottling affiliates, which are accused of hiring right-wing paramilitaries from the deceptively named United Self-Defense Forces of Colombia — known by the Spanish acronym AUC. Coca-Cola is unsurprisingly denying both knowledge of and responsibility for the deaths.

The members of the anti-Coke campaign have remarkable moral clarity, honing in on Coca-Cola as the evil overlord behind the deaths of South American union leaders. This conclusion, however, is utterly ridiculous. The political situation in Colombia is far more complicated than the anti-Coke campaign lets on and blaming Coca-Cola for the chaos in Colombia is totally simplistic.

Colombia is no stranger to violence. It is the murder capital of the world; a region riven by internal strife and vicious warfare between paramilitary groups, drug cartels and government troops. The Colombian government controls little territory outside the boundaries of the country's three major cities, and other, non-governmental groups have taken control of large portions of the nation's resources.

The three main paramilitary groups fighting in Colombia are the National Liberation Army or ELN, the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia or the FARC and the AUC, the group implicated in Coke's abuses.

All three groups are on the State Department's terrorist list. The ELN and the FARC are left-wing militant groups,

claiming to represent the poor and downtrodden Colombian masses. They are pushing against American and corporate influence and for a Cuban-style Marxist revolution. Although they purport to have similar goals, they are rival organizations that fight each other for control of the region's natural resources — gold, emeralds and oil — and shares in the trade of opium and cocaine. The AUC is a right-wing militant group, formed to combat the ELN and the FARC with the support of rich landowners and drug cartels.

Although each of these three groups claims to have ideals they are fighting for, all of them are little more than criminal gangs, each competing for their own slice of Colombia's national wealth and drug trade.

The violence going on in Colombia is tragic. Its people have been subjected to decades of civil war and are constantly terrorized by paramilitaries of every political stripe, with no end in sight. The U.S. drug war has only worsened their situation, by driving up prices of illicit narcotics and creating a market for illegal weaponry, thus funding and arming every violent group in Colombia while further taxing the Colombian government's resources to deal with its problems.

Coca-Cola's bottling affiliates are thrown into this volatile mix. Although they are accused of hiring AUC thugs to murder and intimidate union members in Colombia, it's impossible to say to what extent they were involved. The AUC, rabidly anti-Marxist, is prone to massacre anyone with left-wing leanings, including the trade unionists that Coca-Cola is accused of murdering.

The complex political situation in Colombia has been boiled down to one simple idea for public consumption: Coke is the bad guy. It is politically convenient for protesters to ignore the war zone that Colombia has become and focus your attention on the accusations against Coca-Cola. Why? Because Coca-Cola is a corporation, part of the engine of capital-

ism. And capitalism and corporations are bad.

Just look at the groups supporting and promoting the anti-Coke campaign: IndyMedia, the Workers World Party, Corporate Watch, the AFL-CIO and a host of other rabidly pro-union, rabidly anti-corporate organizations and news services. The anti-Coke campaign looks at the terror, murder and strife in Colombia and sees only a way to take a shot at an American corporation and score some political points for unions and its supporters.

A boycott against Coca-Cola would solve absolutely nothing for the workers of Colombia. The corporation cannot be expected to stop the AUC from murdering union leaders. Even if its bottling affiliates were at all involved in the murders, there is no way Coke can be held accountable for stopping all AUC violence, a task to which the combined efforts of the U.S. and Colombian governments have proven unequal. And if Coca-Cola were to pull out of Colombia entirely, not only would the murders continue, but thousands of Colombians would be jobless.

Do not be fooled by the Campaign to Stop Killer Coke's shameless political positioning. To try to pin Colombia's problems on Coca-Cola trivializes the suffering of the Colombian people and the enormity of the problems in that region.

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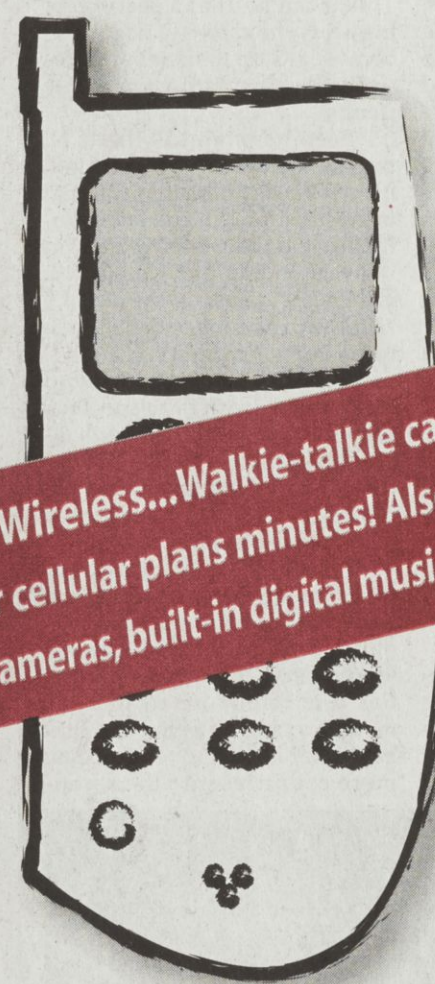


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Pig manure may produce oil

By Jim Paul
Associated Press

URBANA, Ill. — A University of Illinois research team is working on turning pig manure into a form of crude oil that could be refined to heat homes or generate electricity.

Years of research and fine-tuning are ahead before the idea could be commercially viable, but results so far indicate there might be big benefits for farmers and consumers, lead researcher Yanhui Zhang said.

"This is making more sense in terms of alternative energy or renewable energy and strategically for reducing our dependency on foreign oil," said Zhang, an associate professor of agricultural and biological engineering. "Definitely, there is potential in the long term."

The thermochemical conversion process uses intense heat and pressure to break down the molecular structure of manure into oil. It is much like the natural process that turns organic matter into oil over centuries, but in the laboratory the process can take as little as a half-hour.

A similar process is being used at a plant in Carthage, Mo., where tons of turkey entrails,

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Jim Kaitschuk
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feathers, fat and grease from a nearby Butterball turkey plant are converted into a light crude oil, said Julie DeYoung, a spokeswoman for Omaha, Neb.-based Conagra Foods, which operates the plant in a joint venture with Changing World Technologies of Long Island, N.Y.

Converting manure is sure to catch the attention of swine producers. Safe containment of livestock waste is costly for farmers, especially at large confinement

operations where thousands of tons of manure are produced each year. Also, odors produced by swine farms have made them a nuisance to neighbors.

"If this ultimately becomes one of the silver bullets to help the industry, I'm absolutely in favor of it," said Jim Kaitschuk, executive director of the Illinois Pork Producers Association.

Zhang and his research team have found that converting manure into crude oil is possible in small batches, but much more research is needed to develop a continuously operating reaction chamber that could handle large amounts of manure. That is key to making the process practical and economically viable.

Zhang predicted that one day a reactor the size of a home furnace could process the manure generated by 2,000 hogs at a cost of about \$10 per barrel.

Big oil refineries are unlikely to purchase crude oil made from converted manure, Zhang said, because they are not set up to refine it. But the oil could be used to fuel smaller electric or heating plants, or to make plastics, ink or asphalt, he said.

"Crude oil is our first raw material," he said. "If we can make it value-added, suddenly the whole economic picture becomes brighter."

Cheney praises China, promises to aid Japan with hostage rescue

By Tom Raum
Associated Press

BEIJING (AP) — Vice President Dick Cheney praised China for its efforts to prod North Korea to give up its nuclear ambitions and promised yesterday to "do good work together" on a range of issues.

U.S. officials cautioned against expecting breakthroughs on the stalled North Korea nuclear talks. Tensions also remained over Taiwan and Hong Kong.

China's vice president asked Cheney during a one-on-one meeting for Washington to stop selling defensive weapons to Taiwan, Chinese state media reported. Zeng Qinghong's appeal to Cheney shortly after his arrival in Beijing reflected the intensity of China's frustration with U.S. support for self-ruled Taiwan, which the communist mainland claims as part of its territory.

"There is only one China and Taiwan is part of China," an announcer, citing Zeng, said on the state television evening news. "We hope the United States can carry out its

commitment and not sell weapons to Taiwan and not send wrong signals to Taiwan independence forces."

The official Xinhua News Agency said Cheney affirmed U.S. policy, which doesn't support formal independence for Taiwan.

Beijing's anxiety over U.S. ties with Taiwan is expected to be a key issue during Cheney's three-day visit.

Iraq was also high on the agenda in China, as it was in Japan — Cheney's first stop on his weeklong trip to Asia. Before arriving here from Tokyo, Bush promised Japanese leaders unspecified U.S. help in trying to return to safety three Japanese citizens taken hostage in Iraq.

He praised Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi for not bowing to demands from Iraqi militants that he withdraw Japanese forces from Iraq.

"It's important that our governments not be intimidated by threat of violence, that we not allow terrorists to change or influence the policies of our governments," Cheney told a foreign-policy forum in Tokyo before flying to Beijing.

At a dinner in Cheney's honor at Beijing's Great Hall of the People, Zeng noted that the vice president had last visited China in 1995, when he headed the oil services Halliburton Co.

"Many changes have taken place in this country" since then, Zeng told Cheney. "We place great importance to your visit."

Cheney told Zeng: "We believe we can do good work together."

All three nations on Cheney's itinerary have had civilians taken as hostages in Iraq, although those from South Korea and China have been released. Relations between the United States and China have improved as the two nations worked together to resolve the North Korean nuclear impasse.

Differences remain over Taiwan, Hong Kong and human rights.

The Bush administration has been increasingly critical of China for trying to restrict moves toward democracy by Hong Kong, a former British colony now considered a special administrative region of China.

New conflicts create major missions for U.N.

By Edith M. Lederer
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — From Iraq and East Timor to Cyprus, Haiti and more than a half-dozen African countries, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan has his hands full these days.

Just over a year after President Bush warned that the United Nations would "fade into history as an ineffective, irrelevant, debating society" if it didn't help him confront Saddam Hussein, the world body is involved in major missions across the globe — with Washington's blessing.

At the same time, the United Nations' credibility has been called into question over allegations of corruption in the U.N. oil-for-food program, which helped feed Iraqis for seven years. Annan also faces criticism over the Aug. 19 bombing of U.N. headquarters in Baghdad that killed 22 people. U.N. staff are still angry that senior officials have not been held accountable for the security lapses.

It's a lot to juggle, even for a career diplomat who's been in the global hot seat for more than seven years, dealing with America the lone superpower and with the often conflicting demands of 190 other U.N. member states.

The Bush administration remains ideologically hostile to the United Nations, but now that it has its hands full with Iraq and Afghanistan, it doesn't mind a larger U.N. role in operations in crises it regards as being of "second-order priority," said Lee Feinstein, a Clinton administration official now on the Council on Foreign Relations.

"At the moment, that is everything but Iraq and Afghanistan," he said.

That still leaves plenty on Annan's plate, including Iraq and Afghanistan, even if no U.N. forces are there.

His top aide, Lakhdar Brahimi, is in Baghdad despite the upsurge in fighting, trying to help political, religious and civic groups agree on an interim government to take power from the U.S.-led coalition on June 30. He did much the same in Afghanistan.

Another U.N. envoy, Alvaro de Soto, is in Cyprus pushing voters to approve a U.N. plan to reunify the divided island in plebiscites on April 24.

In Congo, U.N. forces are struggling to protect a fragile peace, with recently toughened orders to shoot back when attacked. And Annan is looking for troops to ensure security and disarm fighters in Ivory Coast, Burundi and Haiti. Sudan, Africa's largest country, is expected to get a U.N. force after a peace agreement takes effect to end two decades of civil war.

U.N. peacekeeping reached a high of nearly 80,000 troops during the Bosnian war in 1993-94, then gradually fell below 15,000. But new conflicts, especially in Africa, increased the number to about 50,000 today — and with new missions expected in Burundi, Sudan and Haiti, it's likely to rise to near 70,000.

Meanwhile, at his Manhattan headquarters overlooking the East River, Annan is expected to name an independent panel this week to investigate the oil-for-food program. He is also overseeing a sweeping overhaul of U.N. security.

The 66-year-old Ghanaian is the first career U.N. diplomat to hold the top job, but like his predecessors, he can only influence. Any action can be vetoed by one of the five permanent members of the decision-making Security Council — the United States, Britain, France, Russia and China.

Nor can he draft a peacekeeping army; he can only negotiate, because it's up to member states to decide whether to contribute troops.

"Member states at the U.N. pursue their own interests, with little regard for the institutional interests of the United Nations, as France and the United States did last year on Iraq, and Kofi Annan is then left to pick up the pieces," said David Malone of the International Peace Academy.

Countries turn to the United Nations only with problems they can't solve themselves, offer half-hearted support, he said, "and this helps explain why the U.N. experiences as many diplomatic and peacekeeping failures as it does."

Nonetheless, Terry Taylor, who heads the Washington office of the London-based International Institute for Strategic Studies, says the United Nations has a crucial role to play as mediator, and he believes a bigger U.N. role in Iraq would draw more countries into the recon-

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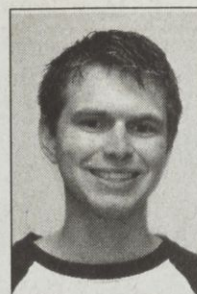
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I refuse to feel bad for the citizens of Washington, D.C., and their lack of a baseball team. I can top their sorrow.

I am uniquely qualified to say this because I know what it feels like to suffer heartbreak related to a sports team or teams. I am that rare breed of sports fan who knows the true meaning of futility.

I cringe when someone mentions "Red Right 88." I vote to keep John Elway out of the hall of fame. The Florida Marlins did not deserve a World Series title in 1997. And don't get me started on Art Modell.

That's right, I'm a Cleveland fan, and proud of it.

The more time I spend with sports-related people in my job, the more I have noticed that Cleveland fans are regarded as a bunch of whiny crybabies who have no reason to act in such a way. I attribute this to ignorance.

Let's look at the Browns, for starters. Other teams are important, but the city lives and dies with its Browns. When Art Modell announced that he was relocating our beloved team to Baltimore, we refused to roll over and take it lightly.

Instead, we put up a fight — the likes of which had never been seen before. We succeeded in keeping the Browns' history with us, while our greedy former owner left town. That is pure devotion.

Was this the case for the Senators, who packed bags and became the Texas Rangers in 1972? Negative. I searched online, and could not find anything alluding to the fact that this move was viewed as anything more than a minor act by the citizens of our nation's capital.

So now, over 30 years after the fact, I'm supposed to feel sorry for some fans who have never lived to see a baseball team in D.C.? I'm sorry, but I just can't do that.

I can tell you what true sorrow is. Let's get back to the Browns, because they're the best example I can think of. Growing up, fall Sundays were time for football in my family.

I grew up watching the careers of Brian Brennan, Kevin Mack and my hero, Bernie Kosar. These players were poised to lead the Browns to their first Super Bowl.

Unfortunately, our prevent defense allowed "The Drive." Not long after, Earnest Byner fumbled on the goal line, handing another AFC Championship to the hated Denver Broncos.

There we were on the cusp of victory, only to see it fall on our faces. This in itself is sad, but it gets worse.

Citing monetary concerns, our owner decides to move the team. After a tough fight we keep the team, but will not have a tangible team to field for a few years.

So we are forced to sit on Sundays and pray for the Ravens to lose. What do they end up doing?

Winning a Super Bowl with our defense. The players that we had drafted and groomed had finally blossomed, but they were all wearing different uniforms.

If that is not a legitimate reason to complain, then one does not exist. And this is just football. Other sports in Cleveland have had somewhat similar experiences.

Our Cavaliers were defeated numerous times by that jerk, Michael Jordan, and his famous shot over Craig Ehlo.

The 1997 Indians (or Team of Destiny as I used to call them) headed into the ninth inning of game 7 of the World Series with a one-run lead, only to evaporate. The name Jose Mesa still makes me cringe.

The Florida Marlins, a team that was immediately dismantled shortly after the champagne was uncorked, won in the 11th inning.

These are only a fraction of the reasons that Cleveland

Men's lacrosse hopes for championship

Buckeyes prepare for final games; goalie strives to break OSU career save record

By Stephen Sayar
Lantern sports writer

The No. 8 Ohio State men's lacrosse team has one thing on its mind: not stopping until it reaches its ultimate goal of becoming the national champions.

OSU has improved to 8-2 on the season and became 2-0 in the Great Western Lacrosse League when they defeated Butler University, 12-5, last Friday at Jesse Owens Memorial Stadium.

Nine Buckeyes tallied goals to mark OSU's seventh consecutive victory.

"I think it shows that we can win as a team," senior co-captain Tony Russo said. "It's not just an individual game out there. It's not just one player on offense, defense, or anywhere else on the field, it's a team effort. I think it shows that you can't just stop one guy, you have to stop the rest of our team."

Up next, the Buckeyes hit the road to face Hobart College on Saturday in Geneva,

N.Y., before returning home for two final home games, April 23 and 25.

The Buckeyes will be put to the test this weekend, as the Hobart Statesmen are undefeated at home this season.

"They actually haven't lost at home yet this season and we're going to play them up at Geneva so it's a big game," said senior co-captain Greg Bice. "We've got this win streak riding, so there could be some fireworks this weekend."

Hobart (6-4 overall, 5-1 Patriot League) has the ability to do a lot of damage against the Buckeyes.

"It can be a good game, they are a great team," said senior co-captain Anthony Gilardi. "We have to have the confidence to play like we've been playing and come out from the start. We can't have a bad half like we did against Butler. We have to come out and start playing hard and having fun."

The Statesmen defeated Penn State University Saturday in an overtime thriller. The Buckeyes feel that by beating Hobart, they can redeem themselves for their loss to Penn State earlier in the season.

"I think by them beating Penn State it's a great opportunity for us to avenge our loss against Penn State and



Freshman Jeff Schneider tries to steal the ball from a Penn State opponent during a game earlier this season.

show that we should have beat them earlier this season," Russo said.

"There's a lot of parity in college lacrosse," Bice said. "One team beats another team and then goes out and loses to somebody they

shouldn't lose to. We have to come out focused and ready to play our game, and if we do so we should be able to beat Hobart."

Hobart is led by senior attackman Mark Williamson and junior goalie Dan

Valente. Williamson leads his team with 25 goals for the season while Valente has 22 saves in the last two games.

"I don't think I plan on

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Clippers to hit the road

By Marcus Hartman
Lantern sports writer

With two-consecutive games washed out by rain, the Columbus Clippers set out for a six-day road trip to battle the Charlotte Knights and the Durham Bulls. With a well-stocked bullpen for its backbone, the Clippers are a team with warming bats and struggling starting pitchers.

After four games, two with Charlotte and a pair with Durham, Columbus owns just one win: An extra-inning, come-from-behind 6-5 victory over the Bulls in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday.

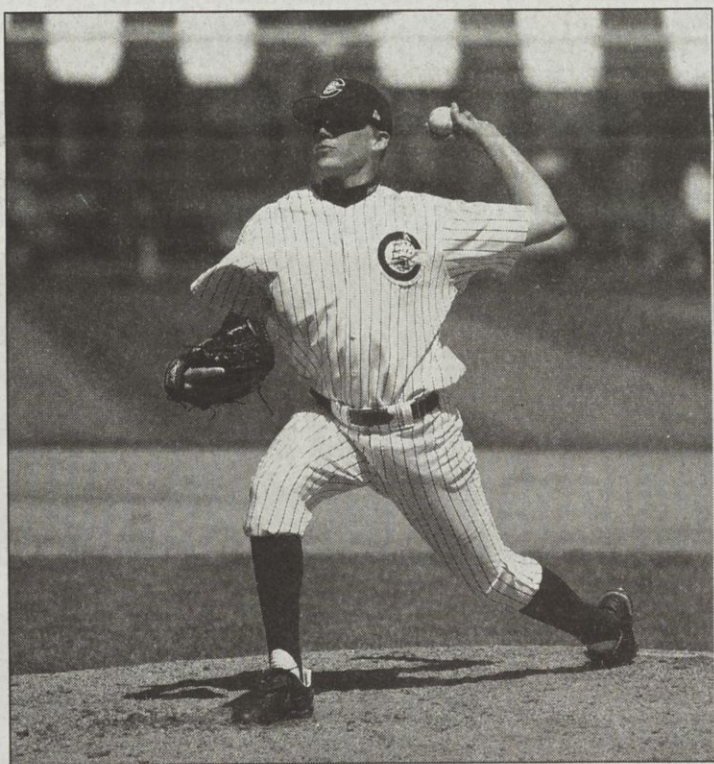
The hero of that win, catcher Steve Torrealba, whose pinch-hit single in the 10th inning broke a 5-5 tie, put a positive spin on the day following his team's game two loss.

"We played .500 ball today," Torrealba said. "If we play .500 the whole year, we'll be happy because we'll be in the playoffs."

To fulfill Torrealba's prophecy, Columbus' starting pitchers, Alex Graman, Nerio Rodriguez, Brad Halsey and Ramon Ramirez will likely have to improve on their combined ERA. It currently stands at a hefty 6.63 after four games.

Graman's start on Opening Day was the longest and most productive. The lefty struck out six, and in five innings allowed only two runs, both unearned. In their three subsequent starts, Columbus pitchers allowed a total of 14 earned runs in 14 innings.

Clippers' manager Bucky Dent attributed some of his pitchers' struggles to their inexperience. Graman, 26, is the only one of the four who spent all of last season with the Clippers. Ramirez, 22, made just two appearances for Columbus in 2003 after being called-up from



Pitcher Brad Halsey gave up four runs within four-and-two-thirds innings against Durham Saturday.

double-A Trenton, while Halsey, 23, split the season between single-A Tampa and Trenton.

"We knew with the youngsters that it was going to be a little bit of a battle," Dent said Saturday. "I thought Halsey threw real well, he just ran his pitch count up there. (In game two) we had a 4-2 lead and Ramirez just started to struggle. He started getting the ball up a little bit and his breaking ball wasn't as sharp."

Much of the credit for the team's lone victory goes to Dent's bullpen. Torrealba's game-winning hit would not have been possible if not for the 5-and-two-third innings of one-run ball pitched by relievers Jim Mann,

Sam Marsonok and Scott Proctor.

Led by Proctor, the bullpen's 3.38 ERA this season is less than half that of the starters. The righty owns the team's only victory and has not allowed a run through four innings pitched, while recording five strikeouts.

Marsonok, the Clippers' only All-Star last season, is the closer, a position he took midway through 2003 before finishing with a team-leading 18 saves.

To take advantage of the bullpen's work, the offense will hope to maintain the pace of its last two games. Columbus pounded out double-figure hit totals twice against the Bulls.

Buckeyes stuck in Big Ten tie

By Chris Galoski
Lantern sports writer

Sunday's heartbreaking 16-inning, 5-4 loss to Purdue cost the Ohio State baseball team a first-place tie with Michigan State in the Big Ten. The team now sits in a four-way tie for second place after splitting last weekend's four-game series against the Boilermakers.

The Buckeyes (13-13, 5-3 Big Ten) not only missed several opportunities to score runs during extra innings but did so throughout the entire game, said OSU Coach Bob Todd.

"We left the bases loaded once when the score was 4-1," Todd said. "We had an opportunity to build on that lead and didn't capitalize on it. I think that's the thing that was as frustrating as anything."

Junior second baseman Drew Anderson committed an error on a bad-hop grounder that allowed Boilermaker center fielder Mike Coles to score the winning run. The Buckeyes struggled defensively throughout the series as they committed seven errors in four games.

"The infield was very fast, very hard," sophomore third baseman Jedidiah Stephen said. "I know on Drew's one last ground ball it took a funny hop because we were playing in. It was so fast; he did the best he could."

Errors are going to happen

over the course of a season, but the Buckeyes need to limit them, Stephen said.

A bright spot in the loss was the return of junior left-hander and 2003 Big Ten Pitcher of the Year Scott Lewis. Lewis saw his first game action since undergoing Tommy John surgery on a torn left elbow ligament on May 29. The injury usually takes up to 18 months to rehabilitate.

Todd is cautiously optimistic about his ace's early return.

"Just because he was able to throw competitively, doesn't mean that he's back to 100 percent," Todd said.

Lewis threw 66 pitches in five innings of work, gave up one earned run on four hits, struck out six and did not allow a walk.

"It's going to be great getting him back," Stephen said.

The Buckeyes won the opening game of the series behind Josh Newman's eight-and-two-thirds innings, 10-strikeout performance. The win was Newman's 29th of his career, moving him into fourth place on OSU's all-time win list. Anderson led the charge offensively as he went 2-for-4 and belted a two-run homer, his second of the season.

Purdue took game two by

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Cleveland's Hafner: post-Thome power hitter

By Tom Withers
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — As Travis Hafner retold how he hit his first career grand slam into the teeth of a 28 mph wind on opening day for the umpteenth time, Indians third baseman Casey Blake decided to tell the real story.

"No wind can stop 'The Pronk,'" Blake yelled, mimicking Arnold Schwarzenegger's "Terminator" character and referring to Hafner's nickname.

So far this season, pitchers haven't been able to slow "The Pronk," either.

Hafner is on an early-season tear, and the Indians day off on Tuesday finally gave him some well-deserved rest.

With his grand slam in Cleveland's 6-3 win over Minnesota on Monday, Hafner took over the American League lead with four home runs. In his first eight games, he also has nine RBIs, is batting .400 and leads the league in total bases (25) and slugging

percentage (1.000).

More importantly, though, Hafner has shown signs of becoming the type of power hitter the Indians have desperately needed since Jim Thome's departure.

Hafner has even surprised himself with his quick start.

"I've always been a real slow starter," he said. "So this is a nice change."

At 6-foot-3 and 240 pounds, Hafner could pass as an NFL middle linebacker or pro wrestler. That would be just fine with the 26-year-old pro wrestling aficionado, who seems to enjoy recalling Hulk Hogan's best moves in the ring more than discussing what pitch he hit over the wall in Jacobs Field.

Oh, and the Pronk moniker? It stands for "part project, part donkey," Hafner says with a laugh. "A lot of people ask me about that now."

For Hafner, that's better than being constantly asked if he can replace Thome.

Almost since the moment he arrived in Cleveland via a trade with Texas in December of 2002,

Hafner has been compared to Thome, the popular first baseman who broke the hearts of Indians fans by signing with Philadelphia as a free agent following the '02 season.

There are similarities between Hafner and Thome. Both are big men. Both have big swings. Both play first base. And both are patient hitters with a knack for driving the ball to left field.

But until Hafner hits 40 homers — he had 14 in 91 games a year ago — that's where the comparisons to Thome end.

Hafner deftly avoids the Thome talk as if he's laying off a tempting outside fastball. The resident of tiny Sykeston, S.D., (pop. 153) knows he can't carry the Indians.

Not yet, at least.

"We talk about having an offense that produces one through nine," said Hafner, repeating one of manager Eric Wedge's favorite lines. "I'm just excited to be

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Tyson only big name left in dwindling boxing world

By Tim Dahlberg
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — If all goes according to plan — and it rarely does — when Mike Tyson is involved — the former baddest man on the planet will walk into a Phoenix gym sometime this week and begin hitting the speed bag.

Or maybe he'll walk into a Phoenix strip club and begin hitting on the dancers instead. He is Mike Tyson, after all, so you never really know.

Tyson is 37 now, soon to be 38, and the days when he could terrorize an opponent simply by climbing into the ring seem only a distant memory. He's fought a total of 49 seconds in the last 22 months, and got the stuffing beat out of him by Lennox Lewis the last time he fought for the title.

Reasonable people shouldn't care anymore.

For some reason, though, we still do.

We're drawn to Tyson for the same reason we slow down to see an accident on the roadway, or stop to watch Phil Mickelson in the final round of a major (until Sunday, that is).

He's bitten off ears, tried to break arms and threatened to eat children. He's served time in prison for rape and been in more courtrooms than Judge Judy.

He's that accident waiting to happen, ready to implode or explode at any given moment. You're not sure what Tyson you'll get, but you can be sure that it will somehow be entertaining.

And there's no doubt that boxing can use somebody entertaining these days.

Not since the early 1980s has the heavyweight division been

so devoid of talent and so lacking of personality. It's filled with alphabet soup champions who can't fight, can't sell tickets and don't ever fight each other.

There's an old adage on boxing that as the heavyweights go, so goes the sport. And right now, boxing is going down for the long count.

"At one point, the heavyweight champion was like being the president of the world," John Ruiz said. "It was that big. Now people have lost the interest."

Don't know who Johnny Ruiz is? He's the guy who sleepwalked through a loss to Roy Jones Jr. last year, then somehow became the World Boxing Association heavyweight champion once again by beating another guy (Hasim Rahman) whose biggest claim to fame was that he gave away \$15 million by signing an ill-advised deal with Don King.

Ruiz is one heavyweight champion. Chris Byrd, a nice guy and good family man who couldn't break the proverbial egg, is another. And the third will be decided April 24 when a Ukrainian (Vitali Klitschko) fights a South African (Corrie Sanders) to replace an Englishman (Lewis) who decided to quit while he was still ahead.

But wait. There's another title so minor no one mentions it much, but Lamont Brewster holds it after spending most of Saturday night getting his face punched in by Wladimir Klitschko before unleashing a series of punches that proved giants do fall harder than most.

Brewster seems like a pleasant sort who thanks all the right people (God, Don King and his wife, in that order). But he's not going to make you forget Muhammad Ali, or remember

John Ruiz, for that matter.

And you're still wondering what makes a Tyson return increasingly attractive?

"Pretty encouraging, isn't it?" Tyson said Saturday night after surveying the tattered remnants of the once-proud division.

King thinks so. He's spent the past year signing up anyone who weighed more than 200 pounds in hopes of controlling the heavyweight division so tightly that Tyson would have to deal with him to make any money.

So far, Tyson has resisted the temptation to sign despite being given \$1 million and a new Bentley by King last summer as an incentive to get him to drop his \$100 million lawsuit against King. That's just spending money and another ride for Tyson, who has made more than \$300 million in the ring but is broke.

The plan right now is for Tyson to fight some stiff in July, then another stiff in the fall before meeting unbeaten Joe Mesi, possibly in December at Madison Square Garden. Since Tyson usually never sticks to the script, though, it wouldn't be wise to buy tickets just yet.

Meanwhile, the sorry heavyweight saga plays out this weekend at Madison Square Garden when Ruiz defends his WBA title against Fres Oquendo and Byrd fights Andrew Golota, the "Foul Pole."

On paper, the two fights are so bad that you wonder how they can attract the words "heavyweight title" to them. At least Vitali Klitschko's title fight with Sanders a week later has a bit of legitimacy because it is for the linear title that Lewis vacated.

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doing anything differently," Russo said. "I think that each week you have to prepare for different types of shooters. I think mostly just stick to the basics and just stick to what I've been doing."

All eyes will continue to be on Russo as he continues his quest to break the career save

record. With six saves against Butler, Russo moved up to second place all-time goalie blocks in OSU history, with career saves of 579. He is now 31 saves shy of the all-time record of 610 set by Jim Hartnett, 1979-81.

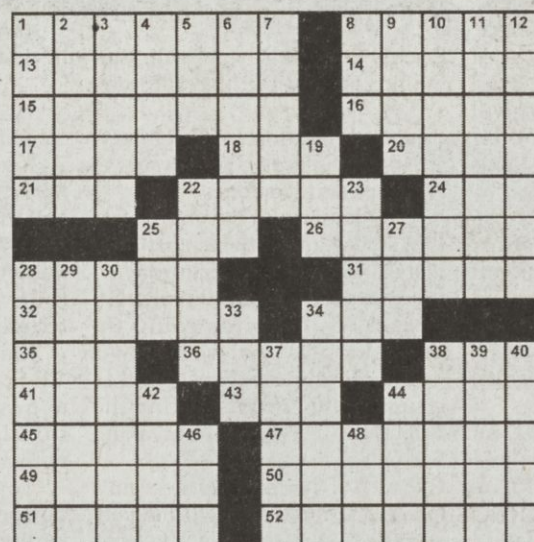
"It makes me feel really good just to be a part of the

same defense with the goalie that's getting ready to set the record," Bice said. "I'm positive that he can get the 31 saves. He's unbelievable. He's a great guy, he really deserves this."

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Pacific UV best heard in dark

By Deanna Cekanski
Lantern staff writer

The melodic band Pacific UV came to Little Brothers Monday night as the middle act in a three-band show featuring The Floatation Walls.

This six-year-old four-piece hails from Athens, Ga. and are touted as the "next big thing," with acclaimed producers Andy Lemaster (Bright Eyes) and David Barbe (Wilco) on board on its 2003 debut. While the band's self-attested influences include the Velvet Underground, Mazzy Star and Patsy Cline, its sound is more comparable to space-rock

band Cave In.

Through more than two years of re-recording and copyright problems (cover art was to be from the film "Alphaville") the band sat on an uncompleted album, which, while featuring impressive guest performers (Maria Tyler and Heather McIntosh, of Azure Ray and Hapancakes, respectively) was never quite right.

Among other requirements, the band wanted the album to be listened to at night, but because it was originally recorded during the daytime, the sound came across differently. The album was re-

recorded entirely at night, which proved satisfactory.

This idea of listening in the dark came across in their performance as the band requested that the lights be turned down low, and played bathed in a faint, red light.

Despite the difficulty with the debut, Pacific UV is obviously committed to re-entering the studio. Monday's show featured only three songs from the band's first album — "Scarlet," "Static Waves" and "Maryanne" — and five other songs will be on an upcoming album, which will be recorded during the next few months.



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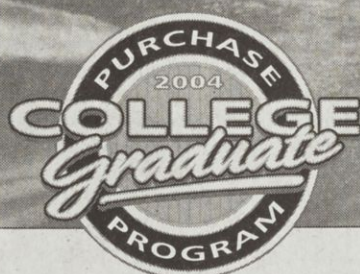
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MUSIC REVIEW 'Kill Bill' eclectic, excellent

Kill Bill Vol. 2 Movie Soundtrack

As a rule, Quentin Tarantino's films feature excellent and sometimes incredible soundtracks. Pulp Fiction is one of the best stand-alone movie soundtracks ever made and all of his previous films have their moments. "Kill Bill Vol. 2" is no exception.

An unholy and wholly disconnected mess of an album, "Kill Bill" is over-packed with producers: Rick Rubin, Luis Enrique Bacalov, Ennio Morricone and The Rza (in a nebulous, unclear role) just to name a few.

Morricone's hand is most evident through his own orchestra creations, of which there are three spaghetti-western-ish songs, while Rubin brings his famous collaborator Johnny Cash to the table. Cash's lesser-known "A Satisfied Mind" is a lithe and perfect song that fits well into the collection as a whole and neither overshadows nor disappoints.

The real stars of the album are two vastly different but remarkable songs: Malcom McLaren's (early manager of the Sex Pistols) rich and gorgeous trip-hop piece "About Her" — itself a remake of The Zombies' "She's Not There" — is absolutely captivating, and Shivarree's "Goodnight Moon" has the sexy lounge-mood of some yesteryear saloon.

The rest of the album moves nicely, and while it is a little heavy on real movie music and light on pop music, this is forgivable given the quality of music that appears here.

As usual, the movie-dialogue sound-clips are poorly integrated and interruptive. But given the release date of the soundtrack — just three days before the movie's Columbus opening — the dialogue may satisfy impatient cinephiles dying for the next installment.

The album is a must-have for any fan of the movies and — typical of Tarantino's soundtracks — any fan of esoteric and excellent pop music.

Ben Jelen Give It All Away

Jelen's melodic and truly beautiful voice cannot circumvent the sometimes weak arrangements.

However this album contains the potential — like Howie Day, Michelle Branch and Vanessa Carlton — to be a chart-busting big seller that reintroduces simple guitar or piano pieces into the hip-hopped world of popular music.

Semisextile Below the Surface

Local rock-star four-piece Semisextile has put together a new album that while borrowing heavily from modern rock staples, is totally devoid of contrivance.

The sheer earnestness of the offering requires further listening. However, Bernie's or Andyman's may suit the band better than any boom box or radio signal.

M.F.A. students chance to shine at concert



By
Stacey
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Lantern staff
writer

The Ohio State Department of Dance will be presenting "Conversation Piece," a Master of Fine Arts graduate dance concert in Sullivant Theater. The show opens tomorrow and runs until Saturday.

"Conversation Piece" will feature performances by 10 graduate and undergraduate dance students, including two of the choreographers and 2004 M.F.A. candidates, Emily Daughtridge and Shawn Hove.

The concert will also include guest choreographers Rick McCullough and G. Alex Smith.

"This performance is designed to let the audience find their own voice and experience wonderful dances," Daughtridge said. "It's about communication and the connection with people."

The concert features five performances, varying in music, lighting, text, costume, props and dance. All of the work included in "Conversation Piece" was originally chosen for its music and the message that each piece carries.

"Sarajevo," one of the pieces being performed as a duet, is dedicated to those who must endure the sorrows of war. The music — a part of "Symphony of Sorrowful Songs" — is expected to take the audience into its time and setting.

"In 'Sarajevo,' we decided to wear pedestrian attire to accentuate the mood and reality of the piece," Daughtridge said. "This specific piece has a lot of emotion in it, and we want to get that across to the audience."

Both graduate students, Hove and Daughtridge, have contributed to the concert as their project. They display their abilities as choreographers and performers and incorporate their individual ideas.

"Each work that I created gave me the opportunity to add to it, yet keep some originality," Daughtridge said. "Each one is entirely different from the others in developing its own identity and ideas relating to some form of communication and relationships."

Choreographer Shawn Hove incorporated a personal pastime into his ideas, which led to his 15-minute piece called "Windows & Scattered Poems." A poem he read in high school titled "Out, Out" by Robert Frost stayed with him throughout the years and inspired Hove to incorporate the poem within the dance.

"'Out, Out' tells a story of a boy who dies from a snake bite in his hand and mainly focuses on love and loss," Hove said. "I decided to portray a fictional family and use the choreography

to explain not only the poem, but the seasons, images, and the history that Robert Frost created."

Hove has integrated props such as firewood, video images of a black-and-white photo album, reciting poetry, choreography and backgrounds to "Windows & Scattered Poems" to create a clear visualization for the audience.

The seven dancers performing in this piece have trained mentally and physically to enhance the dance Hove has envisioned.

"My goal is to not only do well and go beyond the stage, but to also convey Shawn's voice. This is his work and I want to portray that for myself, the audience and him," said Brayshawna Thomas, a senior in dance who will be performing in "Windows & Scattered Poems." "We spent rehearsals not only practicing, but envisioning, collaborating, characterizing and building relationships with each other and with the meaning of the poetry."

All dancers and choreographers have been practicing since August 2003 for their respective performances. The program is designed to portray the overall communication and context throughout each of the five performances in the concert.

"Conversation Piece" is open to the public and recommended for audiences of all ages. The graduate dance concerts will begin at 8 p.m. Admission will be \$5 at the door.

Artist runs out of canvas, creates daily comic strip

by James Moore
Lantern arts writer

Before developing his successful comic strip, "Agnes," Tony Cochran had to take unusual steps to keep doing art.

"I never quit," Cochran said. "I painted the whole time but also worked at a body shop as my day job. In the shop, I would secretly draw on the undersides of fenders when inspirations couldn't wait till the evening studio. If you had a Dodge repaired in the 80's, you might want to pull the panels off and see if you have an original Cochran inside."

Currently, Cochran writes and draws "Agnes," a daily comic strip about a "slightly cynical" young girl who faces various childhood problems alongside her best friend, Trout, and her grandmother.

"Agnes" is not like any other comic strip being produced today," said Lucy Shelton, curator of the Cartoon Library.

"It is different," Shelton said. "I think it stands alone because she is herself. She has her own voice."

"It's very popular," said the Community Relations Manager at Barnes & Noble where Cochran will be appearing this weekend. "He's written something that resonates with people."

Cochran created the character when he ran out of canvas one week and was doodling on regular paper.

"Agnes" showed up more frequently in the margins than other characters," he said. "I decided to build a strip around her before I knew the odds of it ever making the papers. There are more players on the NBA roster than syndicated cartoonists."

The character, while not based on anyone in particular, is a conglomeration of people.

"Agnes" is based on every cool

woman I've ever met," he said. "All of their insight and confusion and hopes and dreams and incongruity. If you distill that through a middle-aged man like me, it becomes a comic strip."

Cochran enjoys addressing a wide variety of themes with his strip.

"The themes I enjoy the most in the strip are confrontation with authority, the big idea gone awry, friendship, introspection, spirituality and religion, capitalism, ad infinitum," he said. "'Agnes' tries on themes like most of us try on new pants. They have to fit and not need dry cleaning."

Becoming a professional artist was always a goal of Cochran's.

"I always wanted to make a living as an artist even when I was still in high school," he said. "Sometimes it takes a while to find what your born to do instead of what you want to do."

Cochran began his artistic career doing painting in the 1970's that "ran the gamut of many different subjects."

"The more successful ones were of beautiful women in big hats with a kind of 18th century flavor," he said. "Some of the others were a bit more quirky. I have one of a lanky fellow being executed with jelly donuts. These didn't sell as well."

Cochran, however, was unable to completely support himself with his art and spent 15 years working as a mechanic before developing "Agnes."

He considers the people in his life to have bigger influences than any particular artist.

"I could name famous artists whose work I admire and cite wonderful paintings that I wish I could emulate, but the truth is, the main thing that influences my art are my relationships with people," he said. "If you let other art influence your work, it tends to mimic rather than be truthful."

Cochran said doing a daily strip presents its own unique set of benefits

and challenges.

"I enjoy being in the papers every day because I can say I am in the paper everyday," he said. "It's a real rush. As far as the work itself, I love to write every morning down by the river. I love to draw little pictures. I love to color Sundays (strip). I do it all the old-fashioned way so that I can still smell burning erasers and spill coffee on my Bristol board."

Another challenge, he said, is keep-

ing the audience day after day.

"The challenging part of the format is that you are in the paper every day. You have to be good every day or they quit reading," he said.

The first collection of "Agnes" strips, "Agnes: I'm Far too Young to Look This Hot," is currently available. Tony Cochran will be doing a lecture and book signing at 2 p.m. Saturday at Barnes & Noble in the Lennox Town Center.



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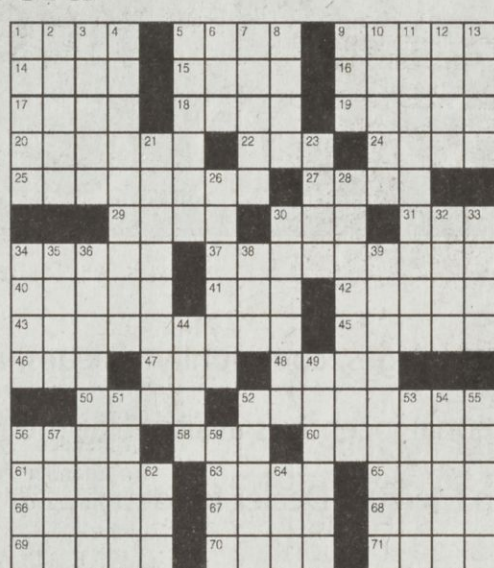
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3 BURMS, 405 W. 8th Ave. Across from OSU hospital. 1 off-street parking space. Large living, family, & dining rooms. Dishwasher, A/C, basement, w/washer and dryer. Great location for medical, dental or nursing students. \$950/month. No pets. 615-2973 or 630-5533.

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3 BEDROOM duplex, Fall rent, w/dryer, bsmt., n. campus. Call 406-1849.

3 BEDROOM Euclid, Available Now and Fall!! 2 Bath, Free yard, ref. hwd floors, decorative fireplaces, updated kitchen, Call Steve at 291-8207. Won't last!

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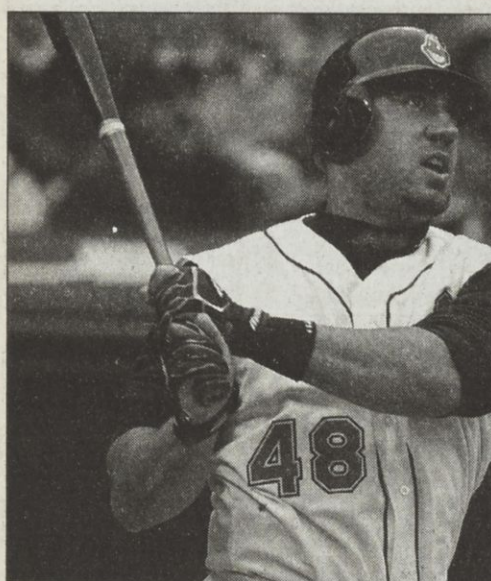
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Cleveland Indians' Travis Hafner watches his grand slam in the third inning Monday in Cleveland.

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part of a team where everybody contributes." But wouldn't it be nice to hit 40 homers? "I'm not really thinking about that stuff," Hafner said. "The Indians, though, can't help but think about what effect Hafner could have on their light-hitting lineup. They're desperate for a fearsome presence in the middle of the order; someone who can drive in runs and hit the occasional long ball. On Monday, Hafner flexed his muscles with a homer that, for 42,424 fans, was vintage Thome. Hafner turned on a 1-0 pitch from Twins starter Kyle Lohse, driving it through the stiff wind and over the right-field wall to give the Indians a 4-0 lead. After he returned to the dugout, the crowd called him out for a curtain call — another career first for him. "It's one of those kind of moments you dream of as a kid," Hafner said.

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fans are allowed to be bitter. We've seen it all. We've been there. Just listen on Sportscenter for the next time you hear the phrase: "This could only happen to Cleveland!" Remember Dwayne Rudd? Eat your heart out, D.C.: Your city has moved on, and your cries will fall on deaf ears. In the meantime, I'll be wearing my Kosar jersey, holding a picture of Mark Price and watching my 1997 World Series highlight video until game seven starts — crying.

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a score of 5-4 despite solo home runs by catcher Adam Schneider, the first of his career, and junior Paul Farinacci, his first of the season. Freshman southpaw Jeffrey Carroll (0-2, 5.79 ERA) took the loss in the bottom of the 7th inning after Stephen's two-out RBI single tied the game in the top of the inning and junior left fielder Steve Caravati nailed Purdue second baseman Mitch Hilligoss at the plate to keep the Buckeyes alive. "Overall, I'm starting to see the ball well," Stephen said about his hit. OSU came out with a vengeance in game three as they pounded out 12 hits in a 9-5 victory. Freshman right fielder Jacob

Howell, senior shortstop Brett Garrard and Stephen all went 2-for-3. Garrard's game-high three RBIs came when he blasted a three-run homer in the fifth inning, putting the Buckeyes on top for good at 7-4. Dan DeLucia (1-1, 8.68 ERA) recorded his first victory of the season and Trent Luyster (1-3, 2.95 ERA) notched his third save. Howell led the offensive attack by going 9-for-19 (.474) in the series and raising his season average to .304. "We're all going out there and trying to hit the ball where it's pitched and put it into play," Howell said. "Good things happen." Tonight at 6:35 p.m. the Buckeyes face the Dayton Flyers (14-17, 4-5 Atlantic 10) at Bill Davis Stadium, weather permitting.

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