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, Holbrook plans new strategies



Ohio State President Karen A. Holbrook gave the State Academic Plan. of the University Address yesterday at Weigel Hall.

State of University outlines plans for **OSU** improvements

By Amy Aldridge Lantern staff writer

Ohio State President Karen A. the university yesterday at the annual State of the University Address.

In her address, Holbrook DAMIEN PETRANEK/THE LANTERN explained the progression of the

"The Academic Plan is the

University's agenda to enhance our environment, better serving the academic quality, diversity and student body, creating a diverse stature as a world-class research university community and helping university," Holbrook said. "It is exceptionally rare for an institution the size of OSU to share a unity of vision — and this is truly our great advantage."

This plan, developed by faculty, staff, administrators and students, Holbrook focused on the future of consists of six strategies for success in different areas at OSU.

a world-class faculty, developing academic programs to make OSU the nation's leading public landgrant university, enhancing the quality of the teaching and learning

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to build the future of Ohio.

'In our fiscally-constrained, publicly-scrutinized environment, intentional change will be necessary if we are to control our own destiny," Holbrook said.

Increasing the number of faculty members and raising their salary, while supporting a research faculty These strategies include building track, are some ways that Holbrook would like to improve.

Mike Goodman, president of Undergraduate Student

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MORGAN WONORSKI/THE LANTERN The Columbus Police S.W.A.T. truck leaves the scene on Neil Avenue where a woman with a gun barricaded herself inside her home.

Police end standoff in campus area home

By Ian James Lantern arts editor

A domestic violence call to the Columbus Division of Police resulted in a solitary showdown between an armed female and S.W.A.T team officers.

An unidentified female led a nearly two-hour long standoff with police, while holed up in her residence at 64 W.

Police established contact with the woman shortly after a 9 p.m. 911 call. Possible reports of shots fired, verified by

EPA set to

smoke out

Changes to Clean Air Act

may catch unclean firms

By Adam Crawford

Lantern staff writer

Review of the 1963 Clean Air Act has

some Ohio environmental agencies

Protection Agency revised the New

Source Review of the Clean Air Act,

which will decide if companies replacing

their equipment will need a detailed

permit review. The EPA hopes this will

allow industries to maintain safe

operation while minimizing air pollution. The Ohio Environmental Council and

the American Lung Association of Ohio

released a study that examined 21 of the

largest 'coal-fired power plants in Ohio

and found they could increase their

sulfur dioxide emission by 650 percent,

allowing matter to pollute the

pollutes the atmosphere — which is a

the OEC, said power plants ranked first

Particulate matter is a very fine material that is suspended in the air and

Staci Putney, air program associate for

environment.

concern for the ALA.

concerned about possible pollution.

Revisions made to the New Source

On Aug. 27, the Environmental

polluters

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Debate heats up over USG budget

Pierce, 5, left, and his younger brother Quinton, 4, play in an oversized tube at Lynd's Fruit Farm, while Trey, 2, plays

in the background. The farm is located approximately 15 minutes east of Columbus on Morse Road.

By Julie Slader Lantern staff reporter

Along with activities that include a corn maze and pumpkin picking,

guests of the Lynd Fruit Farm can buy fresh squash, gourds and apples.

A heated debate was accompanied using their budget by the frustrations of student senate members as the Undergraduate frivolous items such Student Government voted Wednesday as T-shirts, instead to accept the USG budget proposal.

The \$200,000 budget, which greatly matured from last year's \$80,000 budget, was obtained after receiving a percentage from the \$15 activity fee attached to student senator, tuition statements of enrolled students.

With such a large sum of monetary funds at the discretion of USG, some President student government members felt an Goodman, extensive discussion was necessary to emphasizes that the expediting of a appropriate the budget in an adequate \$200,000 budget requires further voters acceptance, but is determined to and conducive manner.

John Rensink, speaker of the senate, who benefit from the budget will know you have an important English

discontinue their own efforts of paper due, you do not turn it in five subsidizing their necessary funds. minutes before class. Instead, you take

funds to purchase of purchasing items of necessity. Matthew Monta,

an undergraduate applauded the USG efforts of

Mike GOODMAN but

discussion. This is a lot of money we are is concerned that some organizations talking about," Monta said. "When you

Rensink recalled past organizations the time to go over it and make the necessary revisions."

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Friday.

through Sunday are

the busiest

days at Lynd's Fruit Farm for

interested in a fun fall

outing.

Although Goodman acknowledges the desire of some senate members to continue discussing the proposal, he said he finds the end result of the finalized budget to be more beneficial to Ohio State students.

"I am here for the same reason you are - to take care of the students," Goodman said. "The longer we hold off on the budget, the longer we can not serve the students.

Catharine Gagnon, an undergraduate student senator, understands Goodman's persistence in attaining the represent those not included in the budget spending.

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Scientist bugs out over recognition

By Ashley Allison Lantern staff writer

The 2003 Entomology Society of America Recognition Award in department entomology department.

When I found out that I had won scientists in the area." the award, it was a delight to be acknowledged by my peers," Denlinger said.

This award is one of the most prestigious in the field and the committee saw it appropriate to us to better understand how insect

professor and associate chair of entomology

Denlinger was nominated by the because he insect physiology, biochemistry and internationally known in this field of insects that are a possible threat toxicology will be awarded to David and is an expert," Hoy said. "In the during the winter months.

L. Denlinger, chair of the Ohio State area of insect physiology, he has "One way this research." been a pioneer and is one of the top helpful is looking at the West Nile

> his research on insects after being winter." active for several months

throughout the year. "It's called diapause, and it helps

award Denlinger, said Casey Hoy, development is organized," Denlinger said. "It is somewhat like hibernation."

His research has given the is department a better understanding

'One way this research has been Virus," Denlinger said. "This disease Denlinger received the award for can live in a mosquito over the

"I was always a gung-ho kid that liked to collect bugs. I am still

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New resources fill the heart of health center

By Ahleeya Nelson Lantern staff writer

The College of Medicine and Public Health recently unveiled the new Center for Knowledge Management, a research and technology support facility for those in the medical community.

Nearly 800 interested students, faculty and staff attended the event located on the fourth floor of the Prior Health Sciences Library, the center's new home.

the attendance," said Timothy Cain, chief of internet strategies, design and learning technologies.

technology, Cain said the center will be a valuable resource to everyone involved in the college.

link their personal laptop onto and laptop support. the classroom system.

use their computers in the lecture halls but have trouble College of Medicine and Public open early next year.

first-year medical student.

Stern said the information for people to access information. systems department will be a great resource for students shopping," Cain said. experiencing technical difficulty.

'So far, I have heard they have been really good about helping people," Stern said.

One of the most talked about demonstrations at the open house was a preview of the new Clinical Skills Education and Assessment Center, which "We were really surprised with featured a mannequin that had real heart and lung sounds.

The center brings together three previously separate With the constant evolution of departments: Biomedical Media Group, Medical Multimedia Design and Information Systems. Each department will be able to me exactly how to design my One of the more than 20 help students and faculty with demonstrations given at the open print materials, Web page design, house showed how students can and technical electronic organizer

'A lot of students want to operated seperately for over 50

logging on," said Jessica Stern, a Health, however, envisioned a unity that would make it easier

It's kind of like one-stop

Combining the departments will make it easier for faculty and administration to manage online courses, Cain said.

The open house, which was held Oct. 1, informed students and other memebers of the medical community about the new resources available.

"I am working on a poster presentation now, and I had no idea BMG could help me with that," said Jason Rich, a fourth-year medical student in otolaryngology — the study of the ear, nose and throat.

"The CKM Website showed poster," he said.

Meiling Hall provided a wireless port in two lecture halls, which gives students the The three departments have opportunity to use their laptops and other electronic organizers.

The new center is expected to

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needs to be investigated.

"There are some things that we need to look further into, such as the reallocation of faculty to a research track," Goodman said. "That means achievement, retention and some of the faculty timely unfortunately wouldn't be curricular reform to improve interacting with students the path and time to degree." anymore."

goals to increase the median entire university. ACT score for enrollment to 26 by the year 2006.

answering the question, "How she arrived at OSU that this research university?" Holbrook said.

Government, said this step made include "a \$3.7 million the past years this address was investment in technology supporting faculty teaching and student learning; student housing as an institutional priority to enhance academic graduation and

This is one of the first years Holbrook has also established the State of the University funds for new awards and set Address has been open to the

Business as usual is not a path to distinction," Holbrook The three main goals within said. Demonstrating her belief the Academic Plan center on in this, Holbrook decided when can OSU become distinctive as speech needed to be heard by issue for awhile, and she's

Student initiatives Holbrook university to hear this because in one of her top priorities."

only presented to the University Senate," interim provost Barbara Snyder said. "It is an opportunity for the president to celebrate the achievements of the university and most importantly to lay out her plans for the future. I think that she did that beautifully today.'

Goodman said he also felt the address highlighted the success of the university.

"I think the speech went very well and I am happy to hear of her support for improvements in the University District," Goodman said. "Student housing has been an ready to address that. It is "It is important for the entire encouraging to know we are

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emit nitrogen oxide and tell the EPA if their emissions construction jobs. carbon dioxide, all of which cause environmental hazards.

these emissions can cause asthma attacks, premature surplus of other health risks.

Particulate matter has many sulfates," she said. all containing sulfur; this could be an issue for children rules on the New Source riding school buses, or could

affect a lot of the population."
She said the New Source renovate their facilities up role in 1970. to 20 percent without controls.

mercury, which can cause acid rain, she said.

Singhal, the EPA, said under the New health perspective. Source Review pollution emissions will go down.

companies need the EPA's permission to upgrade or the ALA of Ohio. renovate their facilities, including all their major concerned about people who

He said under the new as rules the companies have to landscapers and people in dirtier air.

will go up or down, and then the EPA will make their Putney said health wise determination of action.

deaths, lung cancer and a said. "If the emissions are going down, then they don't have to tell us."

Singhal said they have "Little bits of carbons, metals, meetings until December in order to decide more specific Review for Ohio.

The Clean Air Act has been around since 1963, and Review allows industries to came under stronger federal

The Clean Air Act was enacting any new pollution amended in 1977, and the New Source Review was Power plants also emit among the amendments.

As the EPA looks to make an the ALA of Ohio is trying to anything engine driven. environmental specialist for see things from a public

"Most people don't Singhal also said these air affects people," said Molly Fontana, executive director of

Fontana said she is death. make a living outside, such postal

"The air quality index in Ohio gets an 'F,' " she said.

She said this could be "Let's keep things simple caused by weather patterns, for the companies," Singhal industries, or because the industries, or because the United States is a one-car per person society.

Analysis of the New Source Review found that all the plants in Ohio could increase their sulfur dioxide emissions by at least 220,000 tons, according to the OEC and the ALA of Ohio.

Sulfur dioxide contains particulate matter, the cause of concern among these two Sulfur dioxide can cause

the particulate matter, which pollutes the environment. Fontana said the matter can things easier for industries, come from industries, cars or

The study also found that air pollution could be emitted power companies understand pollution in the increasing the risk of asthma attacks, emergency room visits, hospital admissions, and an increased risk of

> According to the ALA, the findings of this study will workers, result in more pollution and

Lab to benefit medical students

By Ahleeya Nelson Lantern staff writer

Keeping with the fast pace of technology, the College of Medicine and Public Health is in for years, but "the timing was the final stages of opening another research facility.

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the innovative and new laptops instructional techniques the center has to offer, said Carol Hasbrouke, the assistant dean and Public Health.

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care down the road," Hasbrouke said. "I cannot stress that enough."

Hasbrouke said there has been talk of this type of center giving physical exams. process," she said.

The 8,100 square foot center Laboratory research and will include 14 patient encounter training center concentrates on rooms, high technology simulators and digital recorded Medical students, residents environment, since all medical and faculty will benefit from students are required to have

Hasbrouke said the patient encounter rooms will contain standardized patients, which are boards," said Pam Ponce, a for the College of Medicine real-live people who will be first-year medical student in trained to simulate all kinds of pediatrics.

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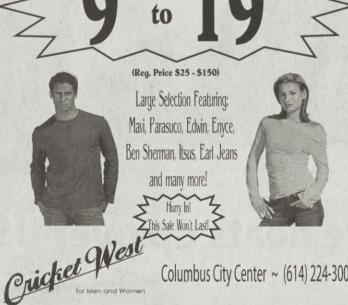
The college is not the first to right, and the dean gave the offer this type of training okay to begin the development environment, but Hasbrouke said the up-to-date technology housed in the center will probably put it above other medical school versions of the laboratory.

In 2005, all medical students systems. It will be a wireless will be required to take a clinical skills test in order to pass the medical licensing examination.

"The center will definitely help me when I take the



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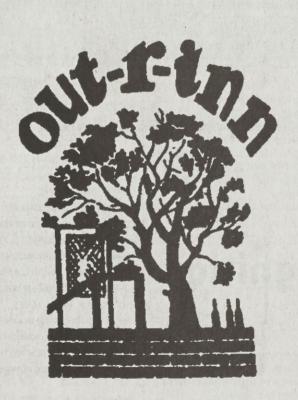


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Classrooms may get new upgrade

By Adam L. Cahill Lantern staff writer

The Ohio State Board of Trustees has recommended and approved that 3.9 percent of the be split equally between technology and student financial

This decision was made after the State of Ohio Biennial Budget Bill was passed in June, requiring that a percentage of

senior vice president for system could be explored." business and finance.

priority. This information was then used to develop surveys than January, Shkurti said. and focus groups to narrow down what students, faculty and

director of Information many people as possible."

Technology Policy and Services. "We would like to provide every lab and classroom with the same level of technology, but funding doesn't allow it.

The information gathered undergraduate tuition increase from the surveys and focus groups will play a big part in what facilities will be improved and what new technology will be purchased, Kalal said.

Wireless connection is one idea that has been suggested.

"It is too early to make a the increase be distributed to one decision on whether or not to try or both of these two areas of the a wireless system," Kalal said. "The variables of availability "\$3.7 million will be available and user login security are some for technology in this fiscal of the many issues that need to year," said William Shkurti, be solved before a wireless

decision Finding out the technology recommendation about the capability of departments and allocation of the funds is administration was the Office of expected to occur during fall Information Technology's first quarter so that the money distribution can begin no later

'We know what the students and faculty tell us about what staff wanted to see done in terms needs to be done, and from there of maintenance and technology it is just receiving and allocating grades. the funds to get it "We try to keep equipment accomplished," Kalal said. "A and facilities in the best shape direct impact on students is possible but not every lab is the what we are striving for with the same," said Robert Kalal, most opportunities to help as

Experiences vary for gay celebs

By Sarah Marie Cotner Lantern staff writer

Rosie O'Donnell is. Brad Pitt isn't. And rumors persist that other Hollywood celebrities are, but they just won't confirm it.

homosexuality; others keep it under wraps for fear of public backlash. But in honor of National Coming Out Week, Ohio State's office of Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Student Services is embracing those celebrities who have come out of the proverbial

featuring openly gay celebrities. The "Being an Out Celebrity" panel, made up of comedian Suzanne Westenhoefer, local meteorologist Chuck Gurney, and "MTV Road Rules" alum Sophia Pasquis, focused on the their experiences in the entertainment industry.

the media was a difficult of portraying one or both of the experience. Gurney declared his homosexuality in the early '90s and said that the climate was not as forgiving to gays then as

"I was freak boy," he said. "There was no 'Will and Grace' back then."

Westenhoefer, who came out

around the same time, said media representations of homosexuals have improved, but the success of shows like "Will and Grace" and "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy" t they just won't confirm it. doesn't mean that gays are Being a gay celebrity can make equally represented. Lesbians or break a person's career. Some and gays who are part of capitalize off of their minority groups are still lacking positive media exposure, she

> "I am happy to see gay people on television, but do I sit back and say we're done?" Westenhoefer said. "No way!"

She said that when these groups are shown in the media, they are often stereotypical GLBT hosted a panel representations. This is discussion Wednesday night something Westenhoefer said she takes offense to.

"I don't even own a flannel shirt!" she joked.

Pasquis said the toughest thing about coming out to a national television audience was having to represent both celebrities was to create a said. homosexuals and black people. She said she felt that sometimes All agreed that coming out in she could not be herself for fear minority groups in a negative

> "If I had a problem with someone I had to ask myself, do I say something and be myself, or do I let it go so as to not give people a bad impression of black people or lesbians," she said.

The goal in selecting the portrayed more low key, he he said.

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"Road Ruler" Sophia Pasquis discusses what it's like to be a lesbian celebrity during a discussion Wednesday which was part of the National Coming Out Week events.

diverse panel, said Brett Beemyn, coordinator of GLBT

"We wanted people of color and people who show different ways to be gay' within their profession," Beemyn said.

Westenhoefer's comedy act draws heavily on her lesbian experiences, while Gurney's and Pasquis' gay lifestyles are

Beemyn said having positive gay role models to look up to can help those individuals who are afraid to come out of the closet. But he also said it is important for heterosexuals to become involved in gay issues and he encouraged them to attend functions like the panel

People in Columbus have a lot to learn about GLBT issues,"

Charity drive to raise some dough

By Laurie Friedman Lantern staff writer

The Ohio State community is coming together to raise money

for local charities. The 2003 Community Charitable Drive, Bucks for Charity, will provide donations made by OSU faculty, staff, students and retirees.

"The drive shows OSU's community commitment to organizations," said Ned Cullom, office of human resources program manager. "It is an important community, outreach effort."

Drive began in 1995 exclusively to and how they wish to donate the gain funds for the United Way of money. Individual departments attainable goal for their Central Ohio. Cullom said it have coordinators who distribute department each year. expanded in 1997 to include 10 federations with nearly 300 organizations.

The federations include Community Health Charities of Ohio, Earth Share of Ohio and the United Negro College Fund. Contributions to a Central Ohio federation or agency, which are not listed by Bucks for Charity, may be donated upon request.

Donations can be made by filling out a donor pledge card including the charities' name, how faculty, staff and students to participate," Schumaker said.

and collect the cards.

"Individuals monetary donations through payroll deduction pledges or onetime contributions by check or cash," said Michael Hogan, dean coordinator, of the College of Arts and Schumaker, s Sciences and co-chair of the drive.

department on the Columbus dinner, a food sale and raffle. campus has at least one coordinator who promotes the Community Charitable Drive to

The Community Charitable much a contributor is pledging within that unit," Hogan said.

Coordinators create an

Cullom said coordinators provide encourage department participation through fun events and incentives.

The engineering department Stephanie Schumaker, said she gets her department involved through 'Each college, office and activities such as a Thanksgiving

> "We try to raffle off things that people would really find interesting and fun as an incentive

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Student Services.

"It is not that I find the budget to be completely flawed," Gagnon said. "I just think we have missed important organizations that deserve representing and funding.

In the past, USG has been in constraints with its budget and realize the responsibility it has to each OSU student.

Goodman Although acknowledges the disgruntled sentiments of some student senators, he is confident in his performance of allocating the

"I was elected to this position for the same reason you were, because people trusted you. Now, I need you to trust me," Goodman said.

"I just think we have missed important organizations that deserve representing and funding."

Catharine Gagnon undergraduate senator

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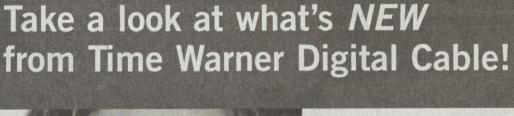






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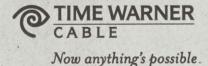
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David L. Denlinger, profesor of entomology, closely examines a flesh fly. Denlinger won the 2003 Entomology Society of America Recognition Award.

amazed to this day that someone is willingto pay me Denlinger is also the editor for teaching a class, getting caught to do what is fun," he said.

extended since coming to OSU Physiology.

lived in Africa in the 70s and be able to call him our chair." did work on the tsetse fly, carrying sickness.

This work has taken me to very supportive of the work the tropics of Central America people do," Hoy said. "The like in the lab anymore but I and Africa," Denlinger said. "I department is very proud to still have a good balance."

which is well know for between being a researcher, an of the Entomology Society in the sleeping editor and an administrator.

"The day usually consist of month.

In addition to his research, working on the journal, do what is fun," he said.

a journal on insect physiology, up on e-mail, check in with my
Denlinger's pursuits have The Journal of Insect research project and then I can ysiology. work on grant proposals,"
"He is a great listener and Denlinger said. "I don't get to spend as much time as I would

> Denlinger will receive the Denlinger divides his time award at the annual meeting Cincinnati at the end of this

STANDOFF FROM PAGE 1

have led to a police decision to and everyone has to be out. barricade a two block radius evacuated.' surrounding the house. Police S.W.A.T negotiaters were were equally mystified by the not only shut down the two speaking with the woman night's events.

spectacle. She literally just cryptically

blocks, but they also shut from the beginning, said neighbor who wished to remain shortly before 11 p.m. with a engineering major. anonymous. "This is a terrible police radio transmission

a neighborhood resident, may moved in, then we have shots "We've got her; we're coming

Other neighborhood residents

"I'm not really sure what's down power to the street Columbus officer Bob Schons. happening; all I know is there's lights and the house where the woman was held up.

The incident began at 9 p.m. some crazy lady with a with the domestic violence call shotgun," said Vladimir 'This isn't television," said a from the residence and ended Komarov, an OSU civil

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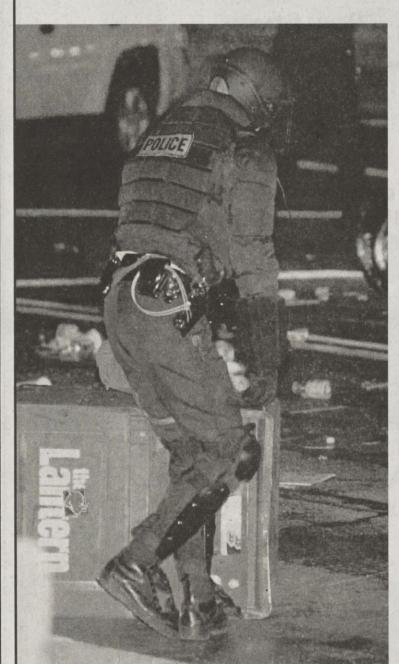
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Constant increases make prepaid tuition impossible

By Andrew Welsh-Huggins **Associated Press**

COLUMBUS - Annual that are outstripping investment making returns have led the state to suspend its prepaid college tuition program for one year.

The Ohio Tuition Trust Authority voted 7-1 on Wednesday to suspend the program Jan. 1 through December 2004. The vote closed the guaranteed savings program to new investors immediately.

The program's 130,000 current investors may continue this year.

Ohio Kentucky, Texas and West Virginia, which all suspended

their programs in recent months. Jacqueline Williams, the trust's executive director, said the action

was unfortunate but necessary. "Tuition is growing far beyond our ability or anyone's ability to earn sufficient returns in the investment market to offset a growth in tuition," Williams said.

tuition increases of 10 percent program that has worked." but only 7 percent returns on its investments.

tuition increases of 10 percent force additional price increases, program the uncompetitive and prolonging the time that participants need to break even, Williams said. The trust has raised its prices five times since October 2001.

The board will review the program and decide whether to reopen it or continue the suspension.

House Speaker Larry Householder said the program needs significant changes.

"They're going to have to come buying credits until the end of to us with some recommendations on changes to it if they want to joins Colorado, continue," said Householder, a Glenford Republican.

A law that took effect in July gives the board the ability to suspend sales for the first time, said board member Rep. Scott Oelslager, a Canton Republican.

Given the fund's potential deficit of more than \$300 million by 2014, "it's the responsible thing to do," Oelslager said.

Sen. Marc Dann, a Youngstown Democrat, opposed the suspension, The trust is predicting annual said, "We are shutting off a working right now."

Under Ohio's program, parents can buy credits for Continuing sales would also future tuition. The credits, based on average tuition at Ohio's 13 public universities, also can be cashed in at private colleges in Ohio or other states.

A financial report has predicted that the growing gap between tuition and investment returns will leave the fund unable to meet its obligations without state help by 2014.

Dr. Paul Kolodzik, a southwest Ohio emergency room doctor, stopped buying credits because of the high premiums necessary to keep up with tuition.

Kolodzik, 45, and his wife, Joan, are saving to cover college costs for their children Daniel, 14, Sarah, 9, and Matthew, 7. Kolodzik said he might look at one of the 17 other investment options the trust offers.

Some of those options are not guaranteed by the state.

For them to step back and take a breather, I don't know that it's such a bad idea," Kolodzik said Wednesday. "Because the program's not

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Strike ended at Miami Univ.

grounds and maintenance the help of a state mediator. workers at Miami University have ended their strike after nearly two weeks.

Members of the American prior contract expired June 30. Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 209 voted 151-125 on Wednesday to accept the school's contract offer.

"It's back to work," Local 209 president Randy Marcum said Wednesday night. "It was the first time we stood up for ourselves and that was a big accomplishment.'

Union members began voting late Wednesday afternoon on a proposed three-year deal dispute," he said. "There is nothing \$9.99 per hour.

OXFORD, (AP) — Cafeteria, reached the previous night with for either side to celebrate except

The new contract was to take effect a day after the union improved the latest proposal by notified Miami of approval. The

jobs Sept. 26 after voting down two prior contract offers. It was the first labor strike at the state school, located about 35 miles northwest of Cincinnati.

Miami President James pay to similar workers. Garland said in a statement released Wednesday night that he was "enormously relieved" by the union vote.

that the ordeal is finally over.'

Marcum said that Miami agreeing to increase startinglevel wages for the hourly The workers walked off their employees in March 2004 by 5 percent, instead of 4 percent. Union officials have complained that the starting hourly wage of \$7.73 is lower than other state schools and the city of Oxford

Before the new pay increases, union-covered workers at Miami received hourly pay ranging from \$7.73 to \$19.73, with the bulk of There are no winners in this the 517 employees making \$9 to

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Exercising editorial freedom

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OUR VIEWS

Rules for all?

Ghostwriting still cheating

When a student is suspected of plagiarism, the Code of Academic Misconduct is crystal clear in its procedures for handling such an offense. Anyone who "represents another's work or ideas as one's own including, unacknowledged word-for-word use, paraphrasing of another person's work and inappropriate unacknowledged use of another person's ideas" is in violation. But for faculty, it seems plagiarism can take on a new definition.

An Ohio State professor is finding himself in hot water for submitting an article to the Columbus Dispatch attributed to him, but in fact written by another-a ghostwriter. Tunc Aldemir, an engineering professor, hired a Public Relations firm to produce an opinion piece on the re-emergence of nuclear power — based on Aldemir's ideas, but not his own words. For a student, this constitutes as plagiarism and could mean possible failure and even suspension. In Aldemir's case, the conduct line appears blurred — sending a hypocritical message to students. Every instance of plagiarism in question, regardless of student or faculty standing, should be treated

The issue with Aldemir's article is his lack of attribution. Even Benjamin Marrison, editor of the Dispatch said, "If he would have given credit to the research organization there would not have been a problem." In a university setting, professors are the example-setters and using a ghostwriter is not a good example for students to

A ghostwriter is basically "one who writes for and gives credit of authorship to another." Using this mentality, students can turn in papers written by their invisible roommate or Internet sites such as mostpopular-termpapers.com. Plagiarizing and ghostwriting are too similar in definition, regardless if an idea is stolen or not. Every student is expected to produce his or her own work, and the same should be said about the faculty that teaches

Aldemir's use of a ghostwriter may not be completely unjustified, but for students it is a valid excuse with potential repercussions. It is true that politicians and columnists use ghostwriters to express their ideas to the public, but the integrity of the university lies on the original thoughts and publications of its faculty and students, even in a newspaper article. Aldemir's "do as I say, not as I do" approach may be the start to an unoriginal

He's not acting Arnold can do the job in Calif.

Voters in the state of California successfully recalled former Governor Gray Davis, believing actor-turnedpolitician Arnold Schwarzenegger can do a better job than the career politician. Pending any lawsuits that may emerge over the result of the election, the governor-elect will take office sometime between Nov. 15 and Nov. 25.

After years of problems including the Energy Crisis and failing economy, the revelation of California's \$38 billion budget deficit proved to be the straw that broke the back of the typical Californian voter, resulting in the

Before his election, Schwarzenegger's name was synonymous with Hollywood big-budget action movies like "Terminator," "Commando," "Predator," just to name a few. Though one of the most recognizable faces in Hollywood, the governor-elect has never had political experience; in fact, Schwarzenegger has never even been cast in a political role.

Californian voters, however, elected Schwarzenegger, a Republican, and perhaps their judgment should be trusted. Though born in Austria, Schwarzenegger has lived in the United States for 30 years and has always expressed an interest in the political realm. Schwarzenegger also came to the table with a plan. After announcing his candidacy for the potentially-open governor's chair, Schwarzenegger said he would initiate an audit of the state's budget, cut spending and the car tax, reform education spending, as well as, renegotiate its contract with the state employee's union.

Schwarzenegger has also surrounded himself with political individuals, including his wife Maria Shriver and the rest of the Kennedy clan. Schwarzenegger has also vowed to work with the Democratically-controlled legislature, saying politics as California knew it must die

for the state to be successful.

Opponents of Schwarzenegger immediately jump to his inexperience and openly question his ability to administer the world's 5th-largest economy. But critics shouldn't expect Schwarzenegger to do his job alone. Everyone from his cabinet to advisors will help him take the leadership role in California.

In a time when the looming budget and economic crisis is hitting the largest state in the union, California needs a figure that evokes confidence and appears strong in the face of uncertainty. Schwarzenegger might not have been the most qualified candidate, but his strong facade will give Californians that confidence, even in times of

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STATE OF THE COLLEGE APPRESS





NICK **BENSON**

is a freshman in political science. He can be reached for comment at benson.229@osu.edu This is is last weekly column, because of his new position as President of Students for Dean.

New voters discovered

There is something beautiful about the city of Columbus that may not be visible until one delves into the lives of the people who live here. I am not talking about the glitz and glamour of Upper Arlington, the sparkling glass of the skyscrapers that tower over the city or the luster of the new commercial districts that many students patronize, but the warmth and hospitality that is tucked away from most eyes.

. I am talking about South 17th Street, South 18th Street and Ann Street. I am talking about the communities that few take the time to get to know. I am referring the neighborhoods where good people who play by the rules and just want to get by make their homes. I had heard that this part of Columbus was a "slum" and a "ghetto" and that it is not a place where you want to show your face - what a misconception. Crime may be an issue in this region, but criminals don't make a community; good people make a community.

Last weekend I journeyed into this part of Columbus to do canvassing work for a newly minted non-profit organization called America Coming Together, or ACT Ohio. I would be lying if I said that I was not intimidated when I first heard where we were going. This is a "rough" area where incomes are low, and the ever-present modern racial segregation based on economic inequality is amply apparent.

I saw the cracked sidewalks sprouting with weeds. I saw the smashed beer bottles lying on the ground. I saw mangled rusted fences. I saw homes that appeared on the verge of collapse. I saw broken windows and badly peeling paint. Soon I saw hope.

I struggled to open the first bent and rusted gate to walk up onto a porch piled with old toys, empty bottles of

liquor and a pile of empty boxes. I had no idea what to expect. I had done canvassing before, but this was the first time I had journeyed outside of familiar territory. I knew that what I was about to participate in was meaningful work, but I had a natural fear of the unknown.

Our mission was to go door-to-door to listen and to register new people to vote. I knew how vital it was that the electorate reflect the true face of our community and that the voiceless be heard. But being on the front lines takes bold first few steps.

As I began to knock on doors and listen to the people of this community, I was astounded by their courtesy and genuine interest. In the past I have gone to door after door just to face criticism and smart remarks; the people of this community were glad to talk about the problems that affect their lives and many of those who were not registered to vote were eager to do so. There seemed to be a sincere hunger to talk about crime, to talk about why one cannot find a good jobs and to talk about how hard it is to raise children under such difficult circumstances.

Perhaps the most moving experience was that the people of this community seemed ready to let their voices be heard. For example, it was amazing to me that one young man my own age, 18, who was sitting in a car getting ready to go out with a friend took the time to have me register him to vote. While he and his friend could have easily headed out to have fun, he made a point to wait and fill out a voter registration form.

Hope can be found in some of the most unlikely places, and I believe that sincere grassroots politics can nurture the hope I saw and allow it to blossom into a new era of political engagement throughout our community.

An ode to the Lantern Tcame here first in the tumultuous Sixties. As Paul Simon wrote, I was



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"Born at the Right Time." The first big demonstration I saw was

almost comical in its cause. A young sorority girl from New Jersey named Marjorie Cocoziello, if I remember correctly, had gotten a ticket for jaywalking and not paid it. Believe it or not, the police, who must have had too much time on their hands, came and arrested her and put her in jail.

Well this was certainly a cause to be reckoned with. The Lantern was a tabloid back then, and boy we lived up to that name. In big block-type letters, far bigger than were warranted. The Lantern published a headline, "Co-ed in jail 1 and 1/2 hours, crime? Jaywalking.

By noon, outraged students had blocked the intersection of 15th Avenue and High Street to show their indignation and incredulity. It was really just a party. No damage. Little drinking. Real issues like the "Speakers Rule" under which the administration routinely banned speeches by Communists and other dangerous topics. Civil Rights and the Vietnam War were yet to come.

We chartered a university plane out at Don Scott Field, and I shot aerial photos of the massive crowd outside the university's front door. We ran that picture covering the entire front page the next day. It wasn't great journalism, but it was great fun for this budding photojournalist.

I met Willard Kiplinger, the first editor of the Lantern and the founder of Changing Times Magazine and the Kiplinger Washington Letter, a few days later. The Kiplinger scholarship program is named for him.

Back then, as now, the Lantern was a morning paper and few people were in the newsroom early in the morning; the action took place in the afternoon and evening. As one of the Lantern's only two photographers, I would come in at about 8

a.m., usually to an empty newsroom. But on this particular morning, there was a white-haired elderly gentleman

sitting in the slot of the copy desk. In the era before computers, an editor would sit in the slot of a semicircular desk and hand out stories to be edited to other editors sitting

on the rim.

Well here was this old man with the stories of the aftermath spread before him, and I had work to do. Going to class was always an inconvenience and I had to do that too. "You work on this story?"

I told him I had and how the whole deal had gone down. I told him that I just took the pictures, but I had paid attention to

He was meticulous in his questioning. One might even say he grilled me. After an hour or so, one of our faculty members, who was an accomplished newsman, came in and said, "Oh, you've met Mr. Kiplinger.'

Now, my dad had subscribed to Changing Times and I had read it, so I knew the name. I thought to myself it couldn't be that Kiplinger, or why would he be sitting talking to me, an ordinary sophomore, in the Ohio State Lantern newsroom.

Of course it turned out he really was that Kiplinger, and he was the Chairman of the Journalism Advisory Committee. The administration had gotten its nose out of joint, and he was asked to come in because they contended the Lantern had started a riot. Little did they know what the years ahead would bring, when the whole place would be shut down and they would circle the campus with cyclone fence.

Kip remained my friend from that time on, a third grandfather almost, or a great uncle who even offered to pay for an engagement ring if I wanted to marry the girl I was dating. He brought his own peanut butter sandwiches to annual journalism banquets and was blessed with a wonderful wife, Vern, who was as true and as fine as Woody Hayes' wife Anne.

I became editor of the Lantern and went on to grad school. I still believe that only came about because of his and other secret help, since I don't think I really had the grades; I just loved newspapering.

YOUR VIEWS

Arnold incapable of lifting a state

am a native Southern Californian who before Tuesday evening was proud of where I am from. It is not just because my home state is about to be run by a man who has absolutely no political experience outside of being chairman of the President's Board of Physical Fitness. It is more because the sad state of affairs in California is about to become worse. Since I came to Ohio State,

people have asked me not stopped

asking me, "Why did you come to Ohio from Orange County?" and up until Tuesday, I had a long explanation. You see, because of the horrible economy in California, all of the University of California branches, as well as the California State Universities and junior colleges have gone through massive budget cuts. The school I was planning on attending, Long Beach State, cut class offerings by, last I heard, 25 percent. In addition, the larger Cal State schools (San Diego State, Long Beach State, etc.) are not offering admission to freshmen for at least a year, paralleling the UC system's sending "un-invitation" letters to applicants who were accepted, but due to the budget cuts, could not attend. Imagine being a high school senior who was accepted to UCLA only to receive a letter saying that because of budget cuts, we can't take you. It is a bad situation for schools in California (which are far from free, contrary to popular belief).

This situation was not entirely Gray Davis' fault. Look no further than the stored energy deregulation, a republican baby for the root of California's present economic problems. During the six months or so of "rolling blackouts," our economy began to falter and Davis tried to overcompensate an already heavily listing ship only to pull it further down.

Was I a fan of Davis? Not really, but there is very little doubt in my mind that Arnold will not make things better. He claims to be able to wipe out the deficit without raising taxes or doubling the car tax. I am not sure if he took high school economics, but without at least a moderate tax hike it is not feasible at all.

He never once spoke about his policies and platforms in-depth, he was bombarded with sexual misconduct accusations, he was very open about his pot-smoking and threeway-having youth (which is fine by me), but people came out in droves to vote for him. Why? Because he is a name, and being from California I can say we are a little superficial. They wanted something new and exciting, they wanted the "Governator," and they got him. This recall has set a potentially deadly precedent for America where any politician can get ousted at the drop of the proverbial hat. Will California survive the "Total Recall," or will it be the "End of Days"?

> **Darius Schwarz** Junior, journalism

Use of ghostwriter haunts professor

There is a mountain being made of a molehill regarding Tunc Aldemir's recent editorial in The Columbus Dispatch, which was called into question for using remarks common to other public releases on the topic. Perhaps in an attempt to stick one back at the professors, some have thrown common sense out the window, and instead are wrestling with semantics of the academic code to decide whether Aldemir has done something wrong.

The use of a speechwriter or ghostwriter by professionals is not at all uncommon in addressing the public. I am sure many of us have sat through a spring commencement and enjoyed the humor of a bigname speaker's speechwriter. Common sense should tell you that a student combing the Internet to find an out-of-the way piece to cut and paste into their writing assignment is an attempt at academic fraud. Translating technical language into a form more readily digestible by the general public by enlisting the aid of a public relations firm is not.

I have had Dr. Aldemir as a professor at both the undergraduate and graduate level, and there is nothing fraudulent about the way he instructs a class. He is both nationally and internationally known for his leading research within engineering and the nuclear industry. To try to discredit his work or professional opinions based on this irrational issue is unfair and ridiculous.

> **Michael Fiorino Graduate Student, Nuclear Engineering**

YOUR VIEWS

Conference backs peace, not terror

Last week, Lantern journalist Adam Cahill, reported on the upcoming Palestine Solidarity Movement conference at Ohio State. In the article, opponents of the conference make unfounded and irrational claims by insinuating that conference attendees "support terrorism." Nothing, however, is further from the truth.

by the ultra-rational agenda of the social justice group because it unequivocally promotes inalienable human rights for all Israelis and Palestinians. The in fact, to condemn state terrorism, and to end the indigenous population.

Palestinian resistance is a reflection of Israel's historical Therefore, any support for is also tacit support for the more images of us. recent Palestinian reaction to it. Solidarity Movement endorses photos and identifiers.

solution to the conflict is not only be achieved politically. Many are in favor of an end to the occupation of Palestine similar to those that successfully brought down the Africa in the 1980s.

a withdrawal of all military support for those profiting from the loss of life, dignity and land.

Consequently, no U.S. tax dollars or OSU tuition should be invested

corporations with vested interests in continuing the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Calling for peace through such non-violent economic protest is hardly "support of terrorism."

Jonathan D. Lehman Senior in international

ID passports may Pro-Israeli forces are angered help Petro's wallet

In the Oct. 7 article, "Passport may curb identity theft," The Lantern wrote, "Jim very point of the conference is, Petro proposed an identity passport or an additional case, then why waste money on a photo identification card. The violence inherent in Israel's card would be used when students don't even use? military occupation of the individuals, such as creditors tion of the individuals, such as creditors A large portion of OSU Palestinian and law-enforcement officers, students don't live on campus and question a victim's credit or innocence."

Well, let's remember that pattern of dominance, Acxiom Corporation already has recreational facilities, nor do they aggression and discrimination. a personal master file on each of us and the capability to Israel's 36-year-long occupation reproduce and distribute digital

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And Microsoft Corporation Decades of failed Israeli actually has claimed that its militarism have proven that the "Passport" service would validate transactions between through brutal force and will individuals and creditors, that is, before there were security issues.

Everything old is new again. How soon does Jim Petro plan and have begun campaigns on contracting out the new passport identification card service to big banks and Acxiom Apartheid regime of South Corporation? It may be sooner rica in the 1980s. than we think to raise Students are now demanding contributions for Petro's reelection campaign.

> Edward C. Connors, Former employee for the **OSU Dept. of Political**

useless to students

I'm so glad to see that my hard earned money is going to build a fitness facility for future students, especially since I have not used the current facility, nor have I had any desire to. Do I sound a bit bitter? That's because I am. Officials complain that our university does not have enough money to support the programs that are ongoing.

We constantly hear that our tuition needs to be raised excessively year after year so that educators can be paid, programs can be expanded and Ohio State University can become a better research institution. If this is the new facility that the majority of

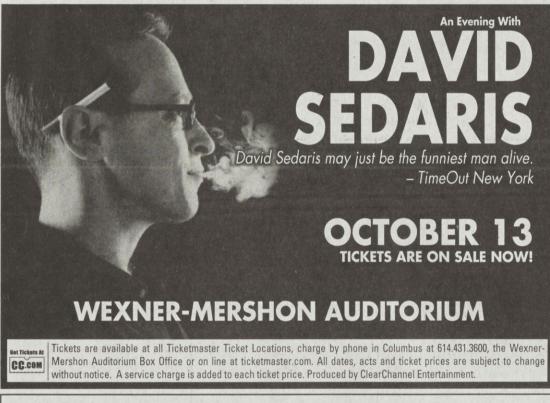
work to pay the enormous tuition set by our leaders; they don't even have the time to use these live close enough to campus for it to be convenient. Perhaps the decision makers on this campus should take a closer look at what is truly important for students.

> **Tiffany Costilow Junior in English**

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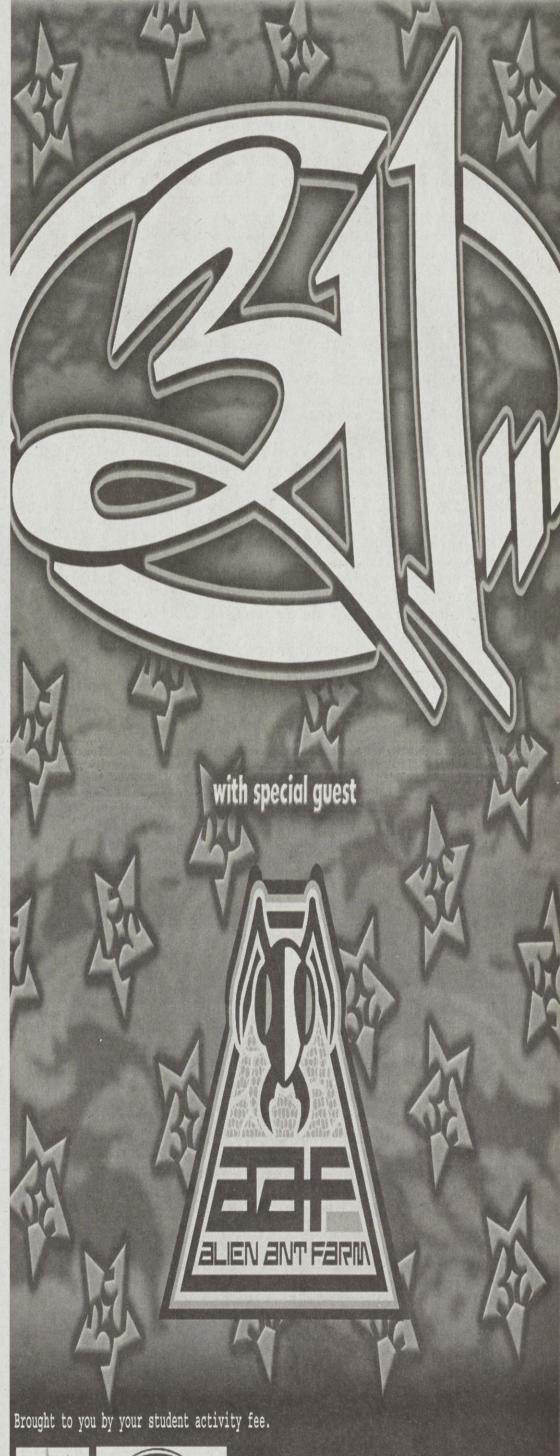
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NBA's Redd returns home

By Mike Price Lantern sports writer

It was like déjà vu all over again for Ohio State basketball fans last night at the Schottenstein Center. Michael Redd and the Bucks were in action against Minnesota.

But this was not some preseason Big Ten game; these were the big boys of the NBA.

Redd returned home as a member of the Milwaukee Bucks in an exhibition game Minnesota the Timberwolves.

In a class move by Redd, who played three seasons at OSU before electing to go pro in 2000, thanked the 6,154 fans for coming out.

"The fans were very receptive and that was fun," said Redd, who ranked fifth at OSU in career field goals made (699), 77 behind Hall of Fame player and NBA legend Jerry Lucas. "I

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Unbeaten Bucks hit the road

By Nick Houser Lantern Sports Writer

It's time to buckle the chin caliber team.

Randall Stadium, in one of the each game. most hostile environments in the Big Ten.

end Simon Fraser. "Last year, a Salley. "You have to be going to do to them."

The trip to Madison brings a

Wisconsin has used three limited to 121 yards. capable running backs due to injuries. Anthony Davis, offense that can throw the ball Dwayne Smith and Booker as well. If the Buckeyes try to Stanley, each have recorded stack the line of scrimmage 100-yard games this season, with eight or nine defenders, will be the first big test for the Badger quarterback Jim Sorgi defensive line.

his unit used the last two weeks waiting to hook up for a big up, Nick Mangold, will see preparing to go against a two- pass play.

back set after facing spread offenses in the first five games of the season.

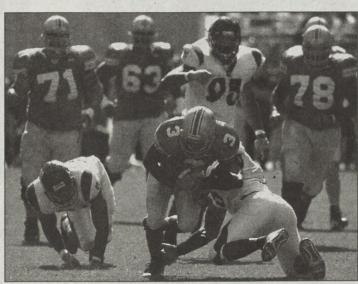
Boosting the nation's best straps and tighten up the pads run defense by allowing 43.4 for the Ohio State football team yards a game, the Buckeyes as it prepares to enter the will have their hands full gauntlet to prove it once again against one of the country's is a national championship- best running games. The Badgers like to use cut-back Tomorrow the Buckeyes will runs instead of running take the next step against straight at the defense to rack Wisconsin, on the road at Camp up the 222 yards they average

"We just need to play our game and be disciplined like "(It's) rowdy and out of coach has been telling us all control," said OSU defensive week," said free safety Nate 3:30 game, the fans were just disciplined as a football team; nuts and I can only imagine we can't be running all over partying before the game is play ball and not be out of earlier this season. control."

return to typical Big Ten smashmouth football.

The Badgers' running attack will be the first time OSU has faced a substantial The Badgers' running OSU has faced a substantial The game will likely be ground game. Northwestern decided in the trenches tried two weeks ago to to get healthy and put its between the big uglies. establish the run but was complete offense on the field.

has wide receivers Lee Evans OSU coach Jim Tressel said and Brandon Williams



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what a couple more hours of the place. We just need to Bam Childress (3) runs the ball against the Northwestern defense

The battle in the trenches its time off to make a bigger will also be crucial when the tables are turned.

Ohio State used the off week struggling running game. the lineup.

center and the guard want to do.' positions. Stepanovich's back- Wiscon time as well. The line has used

push up front to protect Krenzel and help the

"On the offensive line, we talked all week about making Offensive lineman Alex sure we finish our plays. Wisconsin also brings an Stepanovich and quarterback They're physical all the time fense that can throw the ball Craig Krenzel will be back in because they have big guys up front," Stepanovich said. With the return of "They'll put safeties in the box, Stepanovich to the line, the and they're going to force you Buckeyes will rotate around at to do things you might not

Wisconsin head coach

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Emotional win for Thrashers

By Keith Parsons Associated Press

ATLANTA — On a night of tributes to Dan Snyder, his former teammates gave him the best one — a season-opening victory

Chris Tamer scored with 2:24 left on a pass from Marc Savard as the Atlanta Thrashers capped an emotional night with a 2-1 victory over the Columbus Blue Jackets last night.

Snyder died Sunday night from injuries sustained in a car wreck with All-Star teammate Dany Heatley, who was charged with vehicular homicide. The Thrashers — Heatley included were scheduled to travel to Elmira, Canada, for Snyder's funeral today.

Heatley broke his jaw and tore two ligaments in his knee, which were repaired by team physician Dr. Scott Gillogly on Tuesday. He's out indefinitely, but Thrashers general manager Don Waddell said he expects Heatley to return to the ice this season — if his legal troubles allow it.

"He's feeling good about the surgery," Waddell said. "That's all he's feeling good

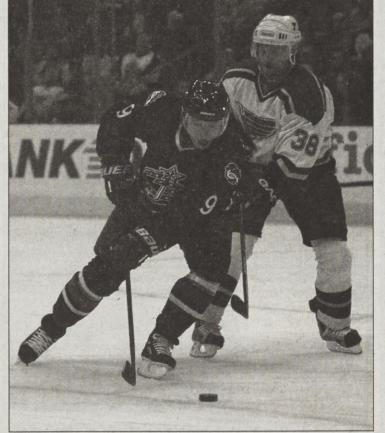
Tamer, one of only three players left from Atlanta's inaugural season, took a shot that beat Marc Denis, who didn't appear to see the puck. The Blue Jackets pulled Denis from the goal in the final seconds but never got a clear shot at

The Thrashers started strong, with Ilya Kovalchuk giving them a 1-0 lead late in the first period with a power-play goal. Columbus tied it in the second period on a goal by Andrej



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Nedorost, who took advantage of a defensive Atlanta Thrashers wing Ronald Petrovicky of Slovakia is knocked down by Columbus Blue Jackets center Dan Fritsche, lapse to beat Pasi Nurminen from right in front left, during the first period Thursday in Atlanta. The No. 37 on the boards is in memory of late Thrashers player Dan Snyder, who died Sunday after a car accident in which teammate Dany Heatley was driving.



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Columbus Blue Jacket David Vyborny (9) fights off Pavol Demitra (38) of the St. Louis Blues last Friday night at Nationwide Arena,

Blue Jackets return for new season with high expectations

By Craig Sweeney Lantern sports writer

The Columbus Blue Jackets vill take to the ice against the New York Rangers at Nationwide Arena tomorrow night for their 2003-04 regular season home opener.

With a mixture of returning players and some off-season additions, the Blue Jackets have high expectations for the upcoming season.

Minnesota did last year and what Anaheim accomplished," center Tyler Wright said. "We have every amount of confidence we can achieve the same thing.

What the Blue Jackets hope to achieve is the franchise's Jackets began competing in the the Dallas Stars for Mike NHL during the 2000-01 Sillinger and a future draft

6 seed in the Western Rostislav Klesla, newly-named Conference. Anaheim was the captain Luke Richardson and No. 7 seed in the Western others as the Blue Jackets look Conference and went to the to tighten up a defense that Stanley Cup Finals where they allowed 263 goals last season. lost to the New Jersey Devils. Coach Doug MacLean,

postseason and advance, the the team's coach, is pleased Blue Jackets will need strong play from goaltender Marc Denis. Last season, Denis set a NHL record with 4,511 'We've all seen what minutes played. Denis is feeling good about his playing going into the season.

there," Denis said.

"I'm seeing the puck well zone," he said. and the guys are playing a great

game in front of me," he said. One of the guys in front of first-ever journey into the Denis is defensemen Darryl Stanley Cup playoffs. The Sydor. Sydor, a 2-time All-Star, Minnesota Wild and the Blue was acquired in a trade with

season. The Wild qualified for pick. Sydor will join returning the playoffs last year as the No. defensemen Jaroslav Spacek,

To make it into the entering his first full season as with the way his defensemen played in the preseason.

'Our puck moving ability is better coming out of our own end," MacLean said.

"With Sydor, (Duvie) Westcot and Spacek, the way "I feel very comfortable out they're moving the puck it really helps our defensive

> Goaltender Fred Brathwaite was signed as a free agent to give the Blue Jackets a solid back-up goaltender. Brathwaite spent last season with the St. Louis Blues, where he posted a

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PICK THE WINNERS

This year keep an eye out as The Lantern's Ted Wiliams, Josh DeSonne, Matt Duval and Nick Houser pick their favorites. Also joining in the action is the Underground's Anthony Lima.



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■ Remember when Michigan was supposed to be 2004 champs? Me neither. 31 Florida State

Miami 28 ■ The Hurricanes myriad winning streak against teams not named OSU

ends this week.

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meant every word I said." In a game where the score was not as important as the way each team executed its game plan, it surprisingly came down the wire in the second half. Minnesota guard Keith McLeod capped the exciting night when he hit a three-pointer with five seconds left to lift the Timberwolves to a 99-98 victory

Even though Redd was the main attraction for fans and current Buckeye basketball players in attendance, Timberwolves All-Star forward Kevin Garnett stole the show in the first quarter. He made eight of Minnesota's first 10 points in the on quick post-up moves and fine perimeter shooting. His signature dunks did not occur until the beginning of the third quarter, where he did it three times to the delight of the crowd. Garnett finished with a gamehigh 30 points on 12-of-18 shooting.

Redd, on the other hand, came out a bit cold. On the Bucks first possession, Redd took a 10-footer that clanked off the back iron. He finally scored when he banked in a runner with 3:30 left in the first quarter.

"I'm just trying to get the kinks out before the regular season starts," Redd said. "We're getting better, getting our defensive concept down."

In the second half though, Redd got in a groove and was 3-for-6 from behind the arc and 8for-19 on the night with 21 points.

Last season Redd was the runner-up in Sixth Man of the Year balloting behind Bobby Jackson of Sacramento. As a 43rd pick in the second round of the 2000 draft, Redd is hoping he can become a starter on a young Bucks squad this

"I'm going to take every opportunity I get and run with it," Redd said.

Redd is battling Desmond Mason, who finished with 13 points on 6-for-14 shooting, for the other guard spot.

"Michael did a good job tonight," Milwaukee coach Terry Porter said. "He played hard on defense and had some good touches with the ball.



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Milwaukee Bucks guard Michael Redd eyes his opposition as he dribbles down the court during an exhibition game last night against the Minnesota Timberwolves. Redd, who played college ball at Ohio State until 2000, told the audience before the game that he was glad to be back.

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12-9-4 record.

Offensively, Columbus will be without its leading scorer from last season. Left winger Ray Whitney led the team in scoring last season with 76 points, but agent. Also, left wing Geoff to the Blue Jacket line-up. Sanderson, who lead the team with 34 goals last season, will start the season on injured reserve with a shoulder injury.

For offensive production, the Blue Jackets will look toward rising star Rick Nash. Last season at age 18, Nash tallied 17 goals and 39 points. Nash was top among NHL rookies last season with 16 power play points.

Nash will be teamed on the Cassels said. same line with free agent

team in assists with 40.

"I like the Letowski-Wright combination," MacLean said. "It could be a feisty group to go up against."

Center Andrew Cassels is the leading returning scorer with 68 points last year and believes the team made positive moves during the off season.

"We made changes where we thought we had to be better,"

Also on the roster will be 18-

the Edmonton Oilers and led the Fritsche signed a multi-year the preseason games are any contract with the Blue Jackets. Free-agent addition right The team can only hope he will winger Trevor Letowski will see follow in the footsteps of Nash signed with the Detroit Red time on the same line with Wright and Klesla, who both made the recorded 20 of their 29 wins at Wings in the off season as a free and is expected to add some pop NHL All-Rookie team in their home. Brathwaite is looking

had a record of 2-4-2. The Blue Jackets and the Rangers split their two meetings with each team winning on its home ice. When these teams met at Nationwide Arena, Wright and Ranger Eric Lindros got into a Lindros converted on a penalty shot to cut the Blue Jackets lead to 3-2. The next night at Madison happy about."

acquistion center Todd Marchant. year-old Parma, Ohio, native Square Garden, Fritsche got into Marchant played last season with Dan Fritsche. On Monday, it with Ranger Greg de Vries. If indication, the action will be fierce tomorrow.

Last season the Blue Jackets respective rookie campaigns. forward to playing as a member of This preseason Columbus the home team at Nationwide Arena and experiencing the crowd support from the Blue Jacket fans.

'I know coming here as a visitor that the crowd gets behind them and makes it a little bit harder for us to play in there," Brathwaite said. "It's nice fight in the closing minutes of to be on this side and hopefully the game, moments after we can have a good start-off to the beginning of the season and give the fans something to be

Court hears sordid details in Bryant case

By Tim Dahlberg **Associated Press**

EAGLE, Colo. - The woman who accused Kobe Bryant of rape told police a flirtatious encounter quickly turned ugly when he grabbed her by the neck, bent her over a chair and attacked her from behind, repeatedly asking, 'You're not going to tell anyone, right?"

The 19-year-old woman was raped after agreeing to go to Bryant's suite at the resort where she worked, Eagle County Sheriff's Detective Doug Winters testified yesterday at a preliminary hearing to determine whether Bryant will stand trial.

Winters described in graphic detail for a packed courtroom how the woman said she excitedly met the Los Angeles Lakers' star in the lobby but left the hotel in tears after a vicious

It began with a tour of the resort on June 30 that led to some flirting. She went back to Bryant's room and showed him a tattoo on her back, then turned down his request to join him in the hot tub, Winters said.

Her shift at the front desk was ending and she wanted to go home, he said. "She stated she was starting to feel a bit uncomfortable."

She stood up to leave and Bryant gave her a hug that led to some consensual kissing, Winters said.

When she turned around to go, Bryant grabbed her by the neck from behind, pulled up her skirt and raped her against a chair, Winters said. She told investigators she told Bryant "no" at least twice, before bursting into tears as the fiveminute attack went on.

During and after the rape, he said, Bryant kept asking, "You're are not going to tell anyone, right?" She said she agreed at one point.

commit more physical harm to her," Winters said.

The woman said that Bryant forced her to kiss his penis after the attack, Winters testified. He said a nurse who examined the woman later at a hospital found injuries consistent with a sexual

The prosecution presented season ends early next summer.

photographs showing injuries to the victim, including one of a bruise on her jaw.

Defense attorney Pamela Mackey suggested Winters had no idea when the bruise occurred. He said a nurse told

him it came during the attack. As the detective testified, the 25-year-old Bryant stared at him stone-faced, occasionally clenching his jaw. He faces up to life in prison if convicted of a felony charge of sexual assault.

Legal experts had expected the defense to waive the hearing and head straight to trial rather than allow prosecutors to lay out their case publicly for the first time.

"The only reason the defense would choose to go ahead with a preliminary hearing when it doesn't have to is it believes - given the minimal amount of evidence the prosecution is going to be putting on — it may gain more by cross-examining those witnesses," said Stan Goldman, a professor at the Loyola Law School in Los Angeles.

He suggested the defense may call witnesses to testify, a list that could include Bryant

Judge Frederick Gannett, who said he would not rule yesterday on whether to proceed to trial, rejected defense requests to have the woman testify and to see her medical records. He also issued a gag order in the high-profile case.

The hearing began as hundreds of reporters and a handful of spectators gathered outside the courthouse to catch a glimpse of Bryant.

He arrived with his lawyers amid tight security in a caravan of three SUVs and said nothing to the crowd. He had to take off a necklace and was checked with metal detectors before walking into the courtroom. Gannett had ordered Bryant

to appear for a bond hearing even if the preliminary hearing "She didn't want him to was waived. He left the Hawaii training camp of the Los Angeles Lakers on Wednesday.

Bryant, free on \$25,000 bond, was in Colorado in June to have knee surgery.

He has the right to go to trial

within six months, but he could agree to push that back until later, perhaps after the NBA

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Barry Alvarez said his defense communication occurred on needs to improve covering the those plays, and with the Hartsock proved to be the difference maker in the Buckeyes' fourth quarter rally. It also worked on the first play of the game for a big run by Maurice Clarett, and two plays later on a 47-yard touchdown pass to Michael

A break down in said.

Buckeyes' double tight-end possibility of Ohio State set. Last year, a quick-out presenting new formations, pattern from Krenzel to Ben Alvarez said his defense would need to be on their "You don't know what

you're preparing for, so the guys have to be sound enough and understand your defense and things well enough that they can adjust when they see something for the first time," he

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Dancer blends classical, new style

By Whitney Spaner Lantern arts writer

The New York Times called him "one of the most talked about young dancemakers on the international scene." His name is Akram Khan, and he has chosen the Wexner Center to premiere his new dance work "Kaash

The Akram Khan Company will perform at the Drake Center's Thurber Theatre tonight and tomorrow night at 8.

two very different genres of Indian classical kathak dance with contemporary dance to create a original and interesting visual performance.

"Kaash (if...)" is Khan's first full-length work. collaborated with Anish Kapoor to design the set, and Nitin Sawhney, a prevalent artist in the Asian Underground provide the music.

"His graceful serene style, combined with a lot of speed and energy, is a very fresh idea," said Chuck Helm, artistic director of the Wexner Center.

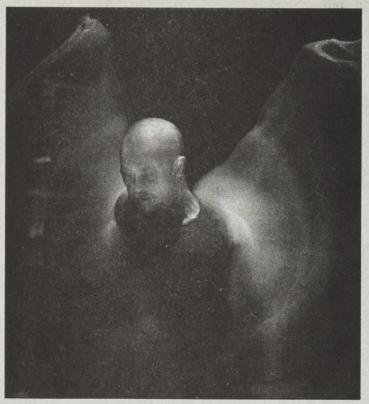
Helm said Khan was an important dancer to bring to Ohio dancing State as he is creating an international stir, and it is among the first to see what is blossoming overseas.

"He is one of the most exciting young figures in the dance world internationally," Helm said. "He is a rising star.

Khan said he was more than happy to debut his piece "Kaash (if...)," at OSU, since he also made the Wexner Center in 2001 and then traveled to several different cities around the United States, including New York City and Khan said. Los Angeles.

"I have a good relationship with Chuck Helm, and a lot of

add an event"



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Khan's dance style combines Akram Khan will premier his company's newest production "Kaash (if...)" tonight at the Drake Union's Thurber Theatre.

> United States for cutting edge perform again this weekend. work from Europe.'

London most of his life.

He could do traditional dance Feck said. electronica movement, to at 3 years old, and at age 7, he started classical dancing. He said forward to seeing "Kaash (if...)," he knew he wanted to make because she heard intriguing dancing his profession at age 17 when he became a disciple of his teacher. That was when his interesting," Feck said. became more specialized.

Khan was taught in both the the piece. important for students here to be Indian classical style and contemporary dance. He said he exhilarating experience in the could not choose between them, theater," Feck said. "This notion so he decided to fuse them

'My body became confused, and out of curiosity I decided to who are trying to make it in the combine them," said Khan.

He said his teachers did not true to yourself. understand this new idea he had, his own United States debut at because they did not think one could mix the two different styles and yet remain true to each one.

"They said it was not pure,"

disapproval. Candace Feck, an OSU dance outlets.

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good dances have come out of orofessor, said she saw Khan OSU," Khan said. "The Wexner perform last time he was at OSU, Center is the gateway into the and that she is going to see him

"I think that he is Khan was born in representative of an interesting Bangladesh but has lived in trend—the fusion of two types of forms that are very disparate,"

She said she is looking

things about it. I have seen critical acclaim teacher, meaning he was chosen for this piece. His use of speed to study more closely with his and precision should be

> She also encourages students, especially dance students, to see

Students will have an of mixing genres will be stimulating to them."

Khan's advice to students art world is to be original and

"Be aware that it's really important to identify who you are. Express a voice that belongs to you and that is all you need," Khan said.

Tickets for "Kaash (if...)" are He took the risk despite their available at the Wexner Center Ticket Office and at Ticketmaster

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Actor comes out with solo shows

By Andria Venezia Lanern arts writer

Jeffrey Solomon has no problem flying solo.

Solomon, a New York-based writer and solo perfromer, will internationally. be performing two of his plays for Ohio State this weekend.

"Mother/SON" and "Santa school, before attending college Claus is Coming Out" both at New York University. explore gay issues.

"Mother/SON" is a semiautobiographical play that depicts the relationship between a gay Jewish man and his mother. Solomon said anyone who has struggled with their parents in any way can relate to

"It's about being understood .. or misunderstood," Solomon

"Mother/SON" was called "hilarious" by In the Life and a "tour-de-truth!" by the Chicago

"Santa Claus Is Coming Out" is a theatrical mockumentary of the public's reaction when people learn Santa Claus is gay. Solomon said this play was inspired by the movement that is struggling to keep gay issues out of the classroom.

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icons for children to look up to," he told nytheatre.com. "I decided kids needed a gay

The two shows are touring nationally

Solomon said he has been acting and writing since high

"I can remember having puppet shows at age seven in my garage and then charging kids for it," he said.

Solomon said he enjoys solo plays because it's a method of storytelling that is unique to the theater. He began with the solo theme because he was inspired by many great actors and knew he could get "Mother/SON" moving.

and a theatre, my show works," he said. "A solo show goes back to what makes theater exciting. It allows a great deal of freedom and it's doable."

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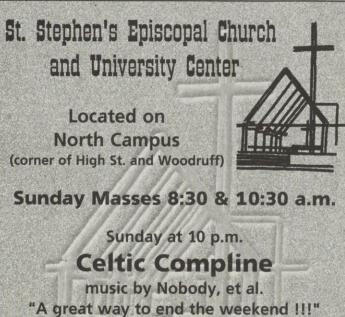
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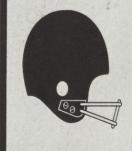
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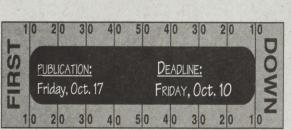
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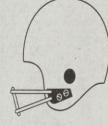
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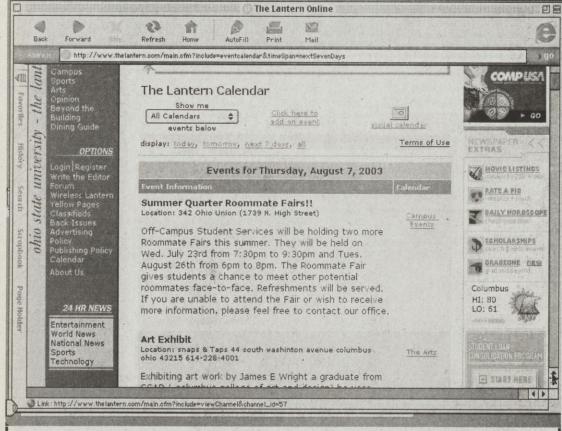




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