

the lantern

arts & life

Dialogue: art and science

6A

campus

Artwork in the new Ohio Union

2A

arts & life



6A

Late-night TV fans take sides

The battle continues between Conan and Leno viewers. Both sides weigh in on their favorite comedian's antics.

sports

High school All-Stars take the court

1B

weather

high 70
low 49

mostly sunny



TH 76/51 partly cloudy
FR 78/54 partly cloudy
SA 76/57 partly cloudy
SU 66/49 t-storms

www.weather.com

Tuition hike moves forward

Subcommittee to propose back-to-back tuition increases to Board of Trustees in May

RICHARD OVIATT
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After a 30-minute meeting Tuesday morning, a subcommittee of the Ohio State Board of Trustees moved a proposed tuition increase one step closer to reality.

Members of the three-person group tasked with setting tuition listened to Bill Shkurti, outgoing chief financial officer for OSU, outline and support two 3.5

percent increases in Summer and Autumn quarters. They concluded by unanimously supporting a motion to present the proposal to the rest of the board for an official vote in May.

The meeting was specially called so students could be informed of a probable tuition hike as soon as possible, rather than waiting until the May 14 meeting.

"It is with a sense of regret, but also with a sense of realization that there are things we must do going forward to increase the quality of the institution," Provost Joseph Alutto told the board.

Under the proposal, annual tuition would increase 7 percent, to \$8,994, by

continued as Increase on 3A



Photo courtesy of CERN

Scientists work on the Large Hadron Collider, located 300 feet underground, below the French-Swiss border outside Geneva. The Collider is the world's largest particle accelerator.

Profs help particle collider set record

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The Large Hadron Collider won't destroy the world, but it might reshape humanity's understanding of it, say Ohio State scientists involved with the landmark project.

The collider, a project of the European Organization for Nuclear Research,

is the largest particle accelerator ever built. It has a circumference of almost 17 miles and is buried nearly 570 feet beneath the Franco-Swiss border. On Tuesday, it set a world record for the highest-energy man-made particle collisions.

"The basic idea is to use it to collide elementary particles at very high energies to study the laws of physics," said Michael Lisa, a physics professor at OSU working on the collider.

To do this, the accelerator collides atoms and subatomic particles at high

continued as LCH on 3A

Ohio Union Dining Options

DANIELLE HARTMAN
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When Ohio State's new Ohio Union opened its doors, ballrooms and conference spaces were not the only amenities students and faculty were able to enjoy. The new student union includes everything from a nostalgic diner to a campus tavern.

The first floor of the new union offers visitors four dining options, said Patrick Lunno, director of dining services for the Ohio Union. All give customers a different dining experience and a wide range of food options.

"We cover just about everything," said Roger Garland, executive chef for the new student union.



Woody's Tavern
Woody's is back.

The new Union carries on the tradition of the old Union by hosting the pub, which serves pan-style pizza and Ohio wine and beer.

"It's my favorite location because of all the ambiance," lunno said. "It's a very exciting place."

Woody's Tavern will be open 11 a.m. to 12 a.m. Student meal plans will be accepted until 6 p.m.



Espresso-OH

This "little Italian coffee place" serves coffee, produces its own gelato, and has a parfait bar, lunno said. All coffee is from Crimson Cup, a local coffee roaster.

Espresso-OH will be open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Meal plans will be accepted all day.

All together, the Ohio Union employs about 300-400 people for its dining services alone, lunno said. "I'm loving every minute of it," lunno said.



Sloop's Diner

A scarlet and gray throwback to the 1950s, Sloop's Diner serves traditional diner classics and offers breakfast all day.

"It's a lot of fun, and I think concept," Garland said. "I think late at night, Sloop's is going to be the place to eat."

The diner is open from 6 a.m. to 4 a.m., lunno said.

"Most students won't have time to sit down and have lunch then," lunno said. "We wanted to open it up for faculty and staff who might have time to have a sit-down meal."

In addition to its OSU theme, the diner represents Ohio by selling its food. This is true of all the dining locations, lunno said.

"We use as many Ohio products as we can," he said. "But there are only so many [fruits and vegetables] in season at a time in Ohio."

lunno said the diner is operated by students in OSU's hospitality management program. The restaurant is considered a lab for these undergraduate students.



Union Market

The Union Market consists of four separate stations, all offering a different style of food.

Fired Up offers grilled sandwiches, such as hamburgers, chicken and bratwurst, among other grilled favorites, lunno said.

At Across the Field, customers will go through a salad line to design their own meal. The salad bar will also feature a soup station.

Dough-I-O offers sandwiches as Fired Up does, but is more like a deli, serving wraps, paninis and common deli sandwiches, lunno said.

Buckeye Passports offers customers location-themed food from as far away as China to as close as Cincinnati. Every quarter, Buckeye Passports features international food from a different region of the world.

All four stations at the Union Market are open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Meal plans are accepted all day.

ANDY GOTTESMAN / Lantern photographer

MOLLY GRAY / Lantern designer

Art board solicits pieces for new Union

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With dozens of rooms totaling 318,000 square feet, the new Ohio Union boasts some of the best facilities of any union in the country. It is also meant to be one of the best-looking unions, and for the members of the Ohio Union Art Board that means display cases to fill and walls to cover with art.

Founded nine years ago by the students of Ohio Staters, Inc., the Ohio Union Art Board oversees the union's art collection. With an annual budget of just \$5,000 and a rule that purchased art must be produced by Ohio State students, alumni, faculty or staff, board members set out to decorate the building.

Because the annual budget is tight, the board has strict limits on how much it will pay per piece. Undergraduates can earn up to \$350, graduate students up to \$500, and faculty and professional artists up to \$750 for their work.

Rather than considering the money a commission for work, the board considers it as a merit award, said Beth Ullum, assistant director of the Ohio Union.

Since the artists are so closely tied to OSU, many see it as "an honor just to be asked," she said.

"What brings them such pride is that their institution thought enough of their work to buy it and put it on display in the student union," Ullum said.

As a result, the Union has some pieces that may be worth thousands, but were purchased for under \$1,000.

Linda Langhorst is a Columbus artist and both a 1981 and 1983 graduate of OSU. She was raised in western New York, but

came to Columbus to attend OSU.

Langhorst's father, brother, husband and oldest son all attended OSU, and a younger son is currently enrolled. She is helping to produce 17 pieces for the new building.

Langhorst, who studied agriculture as a student, came to the attention of Union staff after doing paintings for the marching band and the Fisher College of Business.

She said that her relationship with the university grows with each piece she produces.

"It is really cool. [The pride] increases with each connection," she said. "I love the campus feeling. I love to be in a place where people are learning."

Langhorst was originally commissioned to paint a series of construction portraits detailing the rise of the new building. These will match a set of

watercolors of the construction of the old Ohio Union that were found scattered about the old building.

She is producing four oil paintings of each of the buildings that once served as a student union: Enarson Hall, Pomerene Hall, the old Union and the new Union.

Producing art for the building makes her feel like she is "woven into the story," Langhorst said. She was even able to pay homage to her family's history at OSU. Her oldest son and a family dog make an appearance in one of her union paintings.

Langhorst also did several drawings that served as designs for limestone relief sculptures on the building's 12th Avenue façade. The sculptures detail Ohio's contribution to the arts, and particularly OSU's importance to the Underground Railroad. The property around

View the Union's art at thelantern.com



the Ohio Union once housed a stop on the path from slavery to freedom.

The Ohio Union Art Board is not just focused on acquiring new pieces. The group is also dedicating resources to restoring

pieces found in the old Ohio Union before its demolition.

Works by Carolyn Bradley, the namesake for Bradley Hall, and others from the university's past will be on display.

"They're historic in that they are beautiful pieces of art that are made by people connected to the university," Ullum said.

The family of James Thurber, the famed Columbus author and cartoonist, has allowed for some of his original drawings to be reproduced as part of a feature on Ohio State cartoonists.

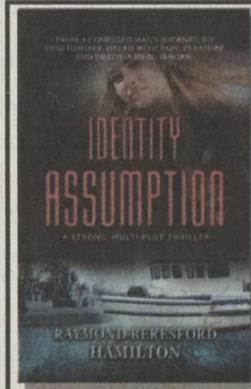
Thanks to a series of display cases built into the walls, the new Union will also feature works in media such as ceramics and glasswork.

"We've never had any ability to display three dimensional art before," Ullum said.

The Ohio Union Art Board is currently made up of students and Union staff, but anyone is welcome to join, said Tracy Stuck, assistant vice president for Student Life and director of the Ohio Union.

The group receives guidance from staff in the Department of Art and "it's really an educational experience for the people who are on the board," Stuck said.

Much of the art is in place; however, there will still be room for the collection to grow as the Ohio Union Art Board continues to work in the years to come.



This exciting new novel, *Identity Assumption*, is a strong multi-plot thriller it combines a number of story lines in one exciting thriller. The story line entwines questions of personal identity, the power of love, and issues of legal justice with a mixture of spy intrigues with current economic woes. Check it out at www.identityassumption.com and order a copy today. It's a must read. It is available from Amazon.com, Barnes&Nobles.com, or order your copy from directly from: www.identityassumption.com.

Raymond Beresford Hamilton grew up in Metuchen, New Jersey, and attended Metuchen High School. It is the same town and school where David Copperfield grew up and was a student. He earned his bachelor's degree from Jersey City State College, and after joining the Army a few years later, he became a certified military instructor. Over the course of his twenty year military service, he earned the rank of Sergeant First Class, performed Basic Electronics instructor duties at Fort Gordon, Georgia, and served in two wars: The Gulf war in 1991 and the Iraq war in 2003. Among his decorations are: five Army Accommodation Medals, three Army Achievement Medals, and six Good Conduct Medals. He published his first fiction novel, *Identity Assumption*, in November 2009.

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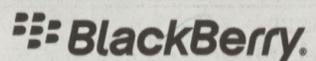
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LCH from 1A

Research to continue for decades before practical application

speeds.

"You have an accelerator which is a doughnut-shaped ring of magnets," said T. Y. Ling, another OSU physics professor working on a project at the collider. "Particles go around, getting their energy boosted. The collider has two of these beams. They go around in opposite directions and collide."

The collider can function in two ways. It can either collide heavy atoms, like lead, or protons, tiny subatomic particles within the nucleus of each atom.

The heavy atomic collisions are designed to create a new state of matter which resembles the state of the very early universe. Matter is the physical substance which all objects are composed of.

"If you want to understand the rest of the universe, you should understand this state," said Thomas Humanic, a physics professor at OSU working with lead-lead collisions at the accelerator.

The proton-proton collisions are designed to test a fundamental model of physics. This model predicts that the collider will produce a particle known as the Higgs boson. The Higgs boson is thought to be the source of all mass in the universe.

"If we discover the Higgs, that's a miraculous discovery," said Harris Kagan, a physics professor at OSU working on protonic collisions. "If it's not there, there must be something else. It's a win-win situation."

The collider is intended to do this sort of fundamental research.

"One can talk about dividends, but it's ultimately about finding out secrets of nature for the sake of finding out secrets," Ling said.

Finding practical applications for the research might take some time.

"If there's some application, it's well beyond my imagination," Lisa said.

However, Lisa also said that Ernest Rutherford, the father of nuclear physics, doubted that there would be any applications for his work on the atom. That work is now the foundation of many modern technologies like nuclear power plants and nuclear weapons.

The basic research alone is likely to go on for decades.

"A facility like this always gets operated over 10 to 15 years," said K. K. Gan, an OSU physics professor working on proton-proton collisions at the accelerator. "We'll be working for at least a decade and maybe way beyond. We're in it for the long haul."

The collider is only running at half of its full 14-teraelectron volt capacity right now.

"That's 14 trillion electron volts," Lisa said. "Light that we can see has one electron volt."

Humanic said that the collider will achieve full power in 2013, after upgrades.

These high-energy collisions have concerned some non-physicists. They fear that the collisions will create micro black holes.

"There's some theory that predicts the production of micro black holes," Ling said. "But these are not the same as celestial black holes."

Theory predicts that these micro black holes will disappear harmlessly, but some objectors aren't satisfied by theory alone.

"One thing that's an experimental fact is that the earth is being bombarded by much higher energy rays," Humanic said. "The proof is that we still exist."

The collider has had other problems, too. On March 27, 2007, one of the magnets used to direct the particles broke. Another delay occurred due to an electrical fault on Sept. 19, 2008.

"I was actually on shift when it blew up in 2008, though it wasn't my fault," Humanic said.

He said the failures have been more than just a disappointment to scientists.

"On the political level, it was an embarrassment to CERN," Humanic said. "There were all sorts of parties planned for the start up." CERN is the acronym for the European organization for nuclear research, which runs the collider.

The breakdowns also had a large impact on

scientists at OSU.

"I was meant to be on sabbatical and I couldn't take the trip," Kagan said. "I have post-docs and students who couldn't get their degrees and other jobs."

David Truesdale, an OSU graduate student in physics who wasn't able to complete his thesis on time due to the breakdowns, wasn't available for comment.

Nicolas Bock, another physics graduate student at OSU, was grateful for the failures. He joined work on the LHC shortly before the failure.

Bock said that the failures gave him more time to learn how to do his job.

So far, Bock has enjoyed his experience working on the collider. When he began, he didn't know many details, but he has learned a lot in the process.

"It matched my expectations and superseded them," he said of the research.

A major reason for Bock's success is his colleagues.

"It's a really nice place to work," he said of the collider facility. "People are very friendly, and it's very international."

There are more than 10,000 scientists working on the collider from more than 100 countries, according to the CERN Web site.

Nearly all of these scientists work on one of the four major detectors.

ALICE - A Large Ion Collider Experiment

This nearly 50-foot tall detector is used to analyze heavy atomic collisions. The scale of it is truly overwhelming, according to Humanic.

"The magnet alone has about the same amount of iron in it as the Eiffel Tower," he said.

Lisa, Humanic and Bock primarily work an data analysis for this project.

ATLAS - A Large Toroidal LHC Apparatus

This general-purpose detector analyzes proton-proton collisions.

"It's essentially an 80 million pixel camera," Gan said. "We take pictures at a rate of 40 million per second."

Gan works on the data transfer system for this detector, and Kagan on its fail-safe system.

CMS - Compact Muon Solenoid
This general-purpose detector also analyzes proton-proton collisions.

Ling and Stanley Durkin, another OSU faculty member working on the CMS, have been working on custom electronics equipment used for this detector since 1985.

Durkin was unavailable for comment as he was at the collider in Europe.

LHCb - Large Hadron Collider beauty experiment

This detector is intended to investigate antimatter, a form of matter which annihilates itself and normal matter when they come into contact. Each scientist working with the collider is responsible for covering 30 eight-hour shifts per year at the facility, monitoring data collected by these detectors.

Humanic said that these shifts can be a burden or an opportunity depending on the attitude of the scientist.

"You have an impact on the quality of the data coming in," he said. "You feel like a participant."

Thousands of each year, and analyzing it all is a big job, Kagan said.

In addition to analyzing data, OSU physicists have prototype detectors at the university. This allows the scientists to test and improve equipment, even when not in Europe.

"We're constantly building things and testing them for upgrades," Kagan said. "Since we know the experiment won't last forever, we have to work on upgrades."

**Comment on this story at
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Increase from 1A

Decreased funding from state a reason for hike

OSU's tuition still lower than five out of six selective public universities in state

Autumn 2010. Factoring in other mandatory fees, such as the new Union fee, the annual total would be \$9,420, a jump of \$741 more than annual fees in Autumn 2009.

Shkurti stressed to the board that although increasing tuition is never something the university wants to do, it was necessary because of decreased funding from the state.

The previous two years, the state supported a tuition freeze for Ohio public universities, but state budget problems last summer led lawmakers to allow universities to increase tuition 3.5 percent annually over the following two years. OSU held out on raising tuition most of this year, but raising tuition Summer Quarter would count as this fiscal year's allotted raise. The following increase next Autumn would count as next fiscal year's raise.

Shkurti also stressed to the subcommittee that OSU is doing better than most comparable universities. OSU's tuition will be lower than five out of the six other selective admission public universities in the state, including Miami, Ohio University, Bowling Green and Cincinnati. Kent State's annual required fees will remain \$389 lower than OSU's.

"These other five schools are good schools, but in terms of national reputation, Ohio State is first, and our fees are second from the bottom," Shkurti said. "To me, that is the definition of a good value."

Shkurti and Alutto, who jointly wrote the proposal, were commended by all present members of the subcommittee, including Jo Ann Davidson, the chair of the board's Fiscal Affairs Committee.

"All of the members of the board took a leap of faith when we approved a tuition freeze for the third straight year," she said. "But the students that started here at the right time will have had no tuition increase for three years."

The tuition increase over the last four years was the lowest in more than 40 years at OSU, Shkurti said. Though they're not on the subcommittee, student board members Jason Marion and Alexis Swain were

present at the meeting. Both supported the proposal and stressed the need to focus on keeping all costs down, such as textbook prices, in addition to tuition.

Chair of the Board of Trustees and member of the subcommittee on tuition Les Wexner was unable to attend the meeting.



ALEX KOTRAN / Lantern photographer

Chief Financial Officer Bill Shkurti, Provost Joseph Alutto and David Frantz, secretary of the Board of Trustees, meet Tuesday to discuss the tuition increase.

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You tell us: Readers sound off on thelantern.com



ANDY GOTTESMAN / Lantern photographer

Protesters gather at the High Street entrance of the new Ohio Union on Monday at the building's grand opening. Holding signs and chanting, the protesters voice their opposition to the design of the \$118 million building, among other issues.

Readers respond to Tuesday's report about protesters at the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new Ohio Union. The protesters, some of whom were architecture students, were opposed to the design of the building and employee treatment by a company contracted by the Athletic Department.

Anonymous response

"I totally agree with this. It's time people become more critical about what's being built around them. And design is NOT subjective. Aesthetic is subjective. It's not about fashion. It's not about taste. It's about good design. ... architecture students did speak out in the process, but their voices were largely ignored."

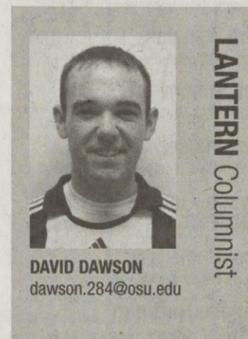
Response from "David"

"When you're 19, and someone else is footing the bill, progressive design seems awesome. When you're an adult out on your own and see how high-maintenance and impractical the monuments to architects are, and are actually paying the bills, you realize that there's a reason people build with brick. It works, looks good, and lasts."

Anonymous response

"Knowlton Hall is ugly and tries too hard to contemporize itself — Ohio Union is ugly and uninspired. There is a big in-between called good architecture that these designers missed in pursuit of style."

Founding Fathers' opinions elusive



LANTERN Columnist

DAVID DAWSON
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Conservatives see the health care bill's passage as a major failure. Many of them have a particular view of the way the country should be run, and think that the Constitution supports this view. The Founding Fathers, some say, wanted a small federal government. They would shake their heads in frustration and anger at the health care bill, just like the Tea Party activists are doing now, longing for some way to put the country back on the right track.

Among the confused babble of historical support these types bring to the table, you might hear them mention the Federalist Papers. These were a series of editorials that were published in New York after the Constitutional Convention during the ratification process. They were disseminated throughout the American Confederacy, which is an accurate description of the young nation at the time.

Written mostly by Alexander Hamilton and James Madison, the editorials advocated the new republic. Today, these are often used in legal studies to help ascertain the "original intent" of the founders of the Constitution. They are also used by political commentators, usually conservative ones, to give credence to their arguments for smaller government.

That may have been what other founders wanted, but it's definitely not what Hamilton and Madison wrote when they penned this great piece of philosophical propaganda. They were writing to expand the federal

government to a level that had never before been achieved.

One of the most repeated words they use is "union." They say the union is better at defending the states than if they were left to their own devices. They say the union should be able to raise taxes, and cite benefits such as better management of national resources and a stable economy. They say the union should regulate commerce. They say the union guarantees equality, defends the individual and increase his liberty as the union's power increases.

Despite being beautiful political prose, we should not lose sight of what the federalists who wrote these editorials wanted. Their party was one of a strong, national government, whose very purpose was to convince people that this was the right way for the country to go. The democratic-republicans, whose leadership consisted mostly of southern slaveholders like Thomas Jefferson, wanted something more like the hideously inept Articles of Confederation.

Contrary to the idyllic, small government paradise some imagine the Constitution to embody, the document is really a compromise between two parties having basically the same argument we are having today. The need for persuasive pieces like The Federalist Papers shows this. Today, there are plenty of persuasive arguments for and against smaller government, and they need no seal of approval from the past.

In reality, it's difficult to know what anyone alive in 1789 would say about taxation, health care, the Internet, aircraft carriers, global warming or Mesopotamia (what they might call Iraq). Keep in mind these people didn't even know germs existed; what would they care about a government option? At least some of them, had they lived through what was to occur in our nation and around the world, might even call themselves Democrats.

Help start a new public greeting: Elbow bump today

Handshakes are filthy. When we shake hands, we share enough germs to infect a small town — or a large campus. Think about this next time you shake hands with a classmate: You might have just received a bouquet of fecal flora, respiratory secretions, enterococci, strep viridans, Norwalk virus, salmonella, shigella, hepatitis A and possibly H1N1, among other disease-causing organisms.

You want to wash your hands right now, don't you? I do, and all I did was write about it!

We're encouraged to wash our hands frequently, and we should, of course. But what if we just stopped shaking hands and started bumping elbows instead? Hand-shaking comes from an ancient practice to show a stranger that we carry no weapons. Isn't it odd that our modern version of this "disarming" greeting puts those we greet in harm's way?

The elbow bump is simple, quick, effective and, most importantly, germ-free. Plus, it can be done ambidextrously, from either side — or both. The elbow bump might seem awkward at first, or an odd kind of arm's-length interaction, which is kind of the point. But, besides the

greeting, the other signal the elbow bump sends is, "Let's protect everyone we meet today." Call it socially responsible interaction, because it is. Instead of shaking hands with everyone we greet, bump elbows. It says you care enough to keep your germs to yourself.

Imagine the ailments, lost classes and work, medical expenses and general discomfort we could avoid with the elbow bump. Picture celebrities elbow bumping in movies and on TV. Imagine team captains elbow bumping before the coin toss. Early adopters are beginning to elbow bump, so it won't be long before we see people on Main Street, USA tapping elbows, smiling with the satisfaction of being at the forefront of a social sea change, one with the potential to ward off a host of illnesses.

Elbow bumping could even be part of the needed change in behavioral aspects of the health care debate. If fewer people share germs, there could be a reduced need to expend finite health care resources.

In ancient times, soldiers stacked arms when they entered camp, a sign that they'd behave themselves inside the garrison. In the old West, cowboys checked their guns with the bartender to reduce the potential for a deadly scene in the public house. Shaking hands should be like stacking sabers and checking in pistols. Especially now, with the new term beginning, and campus filling up with people from all over the world, we need to show that we're unarmed, or "un-germed," if you will.

Next time you greet someone, withhold your handshake and tap elbows instead. Try it today, in good health. Oh, and wash your hands anyway.



LANTERN Columnist

BYRON EDGINGTON
edgington.29@osu.edu



Photo courtesy of MCT

Barack Obama shakes supporters' hands after a rally in Sunrise, Fla., on May 23, 2008. Obama opted for a fist bump greeting during the H1N1 outbreak — one step short of the elbow bump.

Obama took a tip from Ike: Push now, polish later

DAVID A. NICHOLS
Syndicated columnist
Los Angeles Times/MCT

President Obama gets it. So did President Eisenhower half a century ago. When you are breaking a decades-long legislative logjam, you take what you can get so you can do better later.

Critics deplore the compromises Obama made on health care. And it's true that the bill he signed last Tuesday doesn't accomplish everything reform advocates had hoped for.

But give Obama credit for historical perspective. Covering the millions without health insurance is the civil rights issue of our time. And Obama walked a path analogous to the one Ike walked on civil rights in 1957.

Eisenhower proposed a strong bill that year. It seemed a fool's errand — no civil rights legislation had been passed for 82 years. The proposal included protection for voting rights and authority for the attorney general to enforce an array of civil rights, including school desegregation.

The latter provision, known as "Part III," quickly ran into political trouble. Southern Democrats at the time were the "party of no," and they presented a united front. Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia charged that Eisenhower's bill was "cunningly designed" to authorize the attorney general "to destroy the system of separation of the races in the Southern states at the point of a bayonet." That allegation was the 1950s equivalent of last year's allegations by Republicans that healthcare reform would set up government-run "death panels."

Finally, Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson told Ike he had the votes to kill the bill if Part III remained in the legislation. Eisenhower dropped it to salvage voting rights.

Even that part of the legislation proved difficult. Southern senators gutted the remaining reform by persuading the Senate to require a jury trial for anyone prosecuted for violating voting rights, something that would make convictions extremely difficult. In private, Ike stormed: "Hell of a thing. Here are 18 Southern senators who can bamboozle [the] entire Senate."

In public, Eisenhower lamented that "many fellow

Americans will continue, in effect, to be disenfranchised." Obama's declaration while campaigning for passage of healthcare reform echoed that principle: "We can't have a system that works better for the insurance companies than it does for the American people."

Like Obama, Eisenhower was urged to give up or, in effect, "start over" on drafting a bill that would have wider acceptance. Civil rights leaders implored Eisenhower to veto any bill that didn't make meaningful change.

Instead, Eisenhower took what one columnist called "a bold and perhaps dangerous gamble." He prolonged the exhausting debate, holding firm and threatening to resubmit Part III if he didn't get an agreement. The condition for avoiding that fight was removal of the jury trial roadblock to the protection of voting rights.

Obama took a not dissimilar path. He refused to start over and instead used the reconciliation process to push forward.

Ike won his gamble. LBJ accepted a workable compromise and, on Aug. 29, 1957, the Senate passed the final version of a bill that included

significant new civil rights. Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina conducted a 24-hour filibuster but gave up at 9:12 p.m.

Many liberals denigrated the 1957 act. The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., however, supported it. He acknowledged that "many sincere leaders, both Negro and white, feel that no bill is better than the present bill." But, King concluded, "I have come to the conclusion that the present bill is far better than no bill at all."

The 1957 Civil Rights Act was a weak reed, but the logjam had been broken. The debate laid the groundwork for the landmark civil rights legislation passed in 1964 and 1965. NAACP leader Roy Wilkins called the 1957 Civil Rights Act "a small crumb from Congress." But it was the first crumb in 82 years.

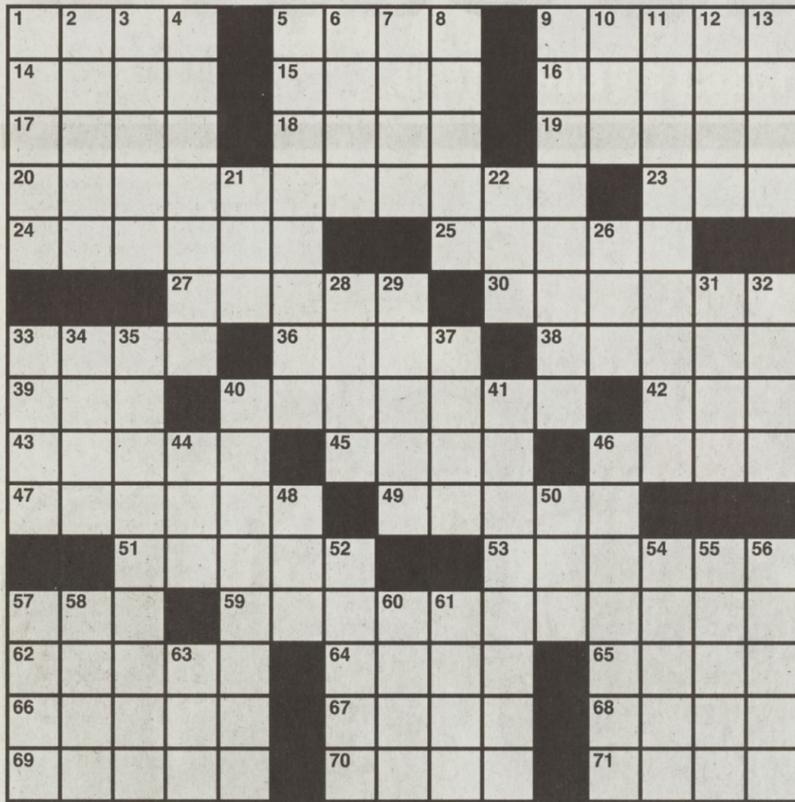
In early March, Obama posed a series of questions to the nation: "When is the right time? If not now, when? If not us, who?"

He was right to press forward. As Eisenhower demonstrated, the first order of business is to break the logjam. Then we can do something better.

diversions

Crossword

Los Angeles Times, Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis



ACROSS

- 1 Basic Latin lesson word
- 5 Bedtime story preceder, perhaps
- 9 '70s dance club
- 14 Dancer Falana
- 15 Canyon effect
- 16 Not whispered
- 17 Response bias may affect one
- 18 Weak, as a novel plot
- 19 Piccolo, e.g.
- 20 Proverbial advice to a physician
- 23 "___ Miz"
- 24 Stick
- 25 Reasoned belief in a supreme being
- 27 Scaredy-cat
- 30 Appoint as a posse member, say
- 33 Huck's transport
- 36 Consider
- 38 Obama's younger daughter
- 39 "The Name of the Rose" writer
- 40 Scold vigorously
- 42 Damaged, as mdse.
- 43 BP merger partner
- 45 Stretch of time
- 46 Bra size
- 47 Falling star
- 49 Lesley of "60 Minutes"
- 51 Model's array
- 53 "Get lost!"

DOWN

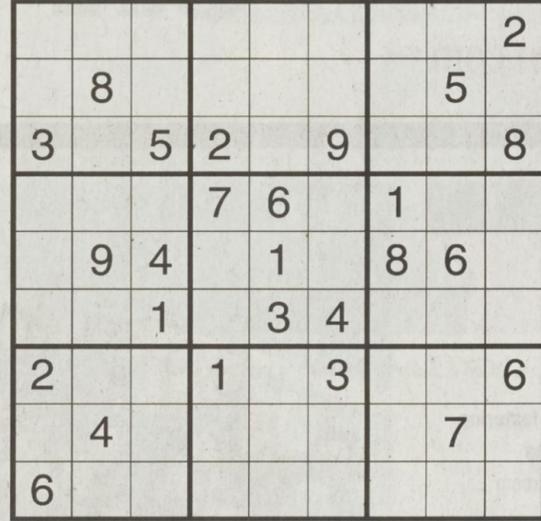
- 1 Top dog
- 2 Was heard from the herd
- 3 Muslim god
- 4 Like a basketball team's center, usually
- 5 National Institutes of Health city
- 6 In need of a massage
- 7 "Now hear ___!"
- 8 Sharpened
- 9 Most goofy
- 10 Laid up
- 11 Motown genre
- 12 Adorable
- 13 Shelley works
- 21 Prefix with sect or cycle
- 22 Captained
- 26 Hot tub

ACROSS

- 28 Monopolizes, with "up"
- 29 Kennel sounds
- 31 No ___ traffic
- 32 O.K. Corral fighter
- 33 500 sheets
- 34 Zenith
- 35 This puzzle's theme, if you listen to the beginnings of 20-, 40- and 59-Across and 11-Down
- 37 Defensive trench
- 40 Fans
- 41 With sustained force
- 44 Jobs, vis-à-vis Apple Inc.
- 46 Oregon NBA team, familiarly
- 48 Old touring car
- 50 "Yo!"
- 52 Low, moist area
- 54 Apartment sign
- 55 Asleep, probably
- 56 Tropical hardwoods
- 57 Stratford's river
- 58 ___ noire
- 60 Actor Rickman
- 61 Collaborative Web site
- 63 Figure out

Sudoku

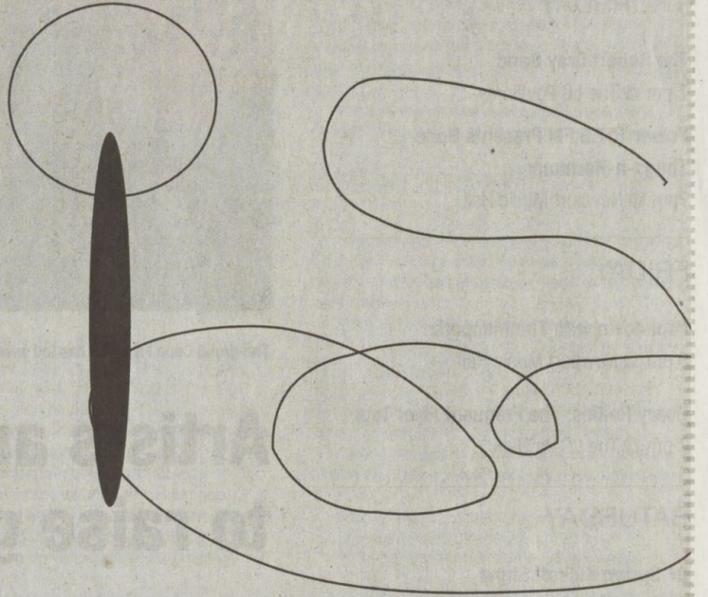
by The Mepham Group ©2009



See solutions to sudoku, octo & crosswords online at thelantern.com

Doodle-a-day

we started it, so how will you finish it?



Horoscopes

by Nancy Black and Stephanie Clements, ©2010 Tribune Media Services Inc.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY Have you dreamed of greater affection? Your dreams become reality this year when you inject creative thinking and powerful romantic wishes into a single concoction of the mind and heart. You now express your love confidently and courageously.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

ARIES March 21 - April 19
Today is a 6 -- Most effort happens behind the scenes today. You're creating a product that others will appreciate for its simplicity and charm.

TAURUS April 20 - May 20
Today is a 7 -- Light a fire under a partner or co-worker. Everyone needs to contribute today. At least one person works behind the scenes.

GEMINI May 21 - June 21
Today is an 8 -- You feel the urge to apply pressure to others. Not good. Instead, apply compassion liberally. Count to 10 before speaking.

CANCER June 22 - July 22
Today is an 8 -- If you're willing to push the envelope, you'll discover new territory where pictures and words work together to produce just the right effect.

LEO July 23 - Aug. 22
Today is an 8 -- Thanks to your creativity, the results satisfy everyone. No one gets his or her way 100 percent. Everyone has to give a little ground.

VIRGO Aug. 23 - Sept. 22
Today is a 7 -- You have the creative edge now. Principles of harmony dominate everything you do. Allow a female to rant a bit.

LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22
Today is a 6 -- "Affection": three syllables with three pillars of passion, responsibility and kindness. This is not always easy to achieve, but it pays big dividends.

SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21
Today is a 5 -- Ease up on the gas pedal today. It doesn't all need to get done right now. Make a logical list of priorities and follow it.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21
Today is a 5 -- What starts out quietly at home becomes raucous and lively as soon as you walk out the door. Expect wild enthusiasm.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19
Today is a 6 -- If the discussion comes to a vote, the females will win through sheer numbers. That's probably fine. Save your veto for more important issues.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
Today is a 5 -- Energy shifts from "pressing forward" to "relaxing comfortably at home." You're not quite there. Today's perfect for making plans.

PISCES Feb. 19 - March 20
Today is an 8 -- "Divide and conquer" usually isn't recommended. But today it works wonders as you prioritize personal desires and work requirements.

Brewster Rokit: Space Guy!

by Tim Rickard



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for rules and entry

concert schedule

WEDNESDAY

CD101 Presents Passion Pit

7 pm @ The LC Pavilion

BuckeyeThon Benefit Concert featuring Blake Shelton and Chuck Wicks

7 pm @ Archie Griffin Grand Ballroom

Deerhunter with Light Pollution

9 pm @ Mershon Auditorium

THURSDAY

The Robert Cray Band

7 pm @ The LC Pavilion

Power 107.5 FM Presents Bone Thugs-n-Harmony

7pm @ Newport Music Hall

FRIDAY

Papadosio with The Macpodz

8 pm @ Newport Music Hall

Henry Rollins: The Frequent Flyer Tour

7 pm @ The LC Pavilion

SATURDAY

DF Spring Kickoff Show

5:30 pm @ The Basement

Clutch

7 pm @ Newport Music Hall



COURTESY OF THOMAS FRICILONE

The group Cape Farewell has led several expeditions of artists and scientists to see the results of global warming.

Artists and scientists come together to raise global warming awareness

PETER KOLTAK
Lantern reporter
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Artists and scientists will come together at the Wexner Center this week to raise global warming awareness and celebrate 50 years of climate research at Ohio State.

The dialogue is a collaboration with OSU's Byrd Polar Research Center and the Cape Farewell Project, a group that takes artists to areas hard-hit by climate change. The Byrd Center is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year.

Five artists and scientists will show images from their travels and hold a moderated discussion.

The Wexner Center staff became aware of Cape Farewell two years ago and decided it was important to bring its founder, British filmmaker David Buckland, to the United States, said Shelly Casto, director of education at the Wexner Center.

The panel will also include Lonnie Thompson, an OSU professor of geological sciences and an internationally known expert on climate issues.

Thompson said that although scientific literature remains the gold standard on climate change facts, most people don't read it and "need to be reached by other

continued as Global Warming on 7A



Photo courtesy of MCT

Former 'Tonight Show' host Conan O'Brien left NBC when Jay Leno returned to his original time slot.

Columbus, campus react to 'Tonight Show' shake-up

ALEXANDER ANTONETZ
Lantern reporter
antonetz.3@osu.edu

As the late-night wars continue to shake out, Columbus viewers are taking sides.

On Jan. 15, NBC offered Conan O'Brien, then host of "The Tonight Show," an ultimatum: Move the show back 30 minutes to accommodate "The Jay Leno Show" at 11:35 p.m. or hit the road. O'Brien refused and was fired, putting Leno back at the helm of "The Tonight Show."

Dan Bradley, vice president and general manager of WCMH, Columbus' NBC affiliate, said the culprit for the move was falling ratings and revenue.

"Millions of dollars were being lost by the poor decision that was made somewhere to end Leno's contract as early as it did, promote Conan as early as it did, and the absolutely crazy idea of putting Leno in at 10 p.m.," he said. "I can't give you a dollar figure, but our revenue numbers for the fourth quarter last year were down significantly."

According to Bradley, O'Brien's failure with "The Tonight Show" was a misunderstanding of his new audience.

"I think Conan's mistake was that he brought all

continued as 'Tonight Show' on 7A

Mayer Hawthorne sells out LC concert

ZACHARIAH JONES
Lantern reporter
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Inspired by classic soul, Mayer Hawthorne is trying to make music that is timeless but new.

"New music for a new generation," said the 31-year-old singer, producer, rapper and multi-instrumentalist, describing his style of soul.

Mayer Hawthorne & The County will be performing before an already sold-out crowd tonight at Lifestyle Communities Pavilion in a show that will also feature the bands Bear Hands and Passion Pit.

Born and raised just outside of Detroit in Ann Arbor, Mich., Cohen had plenty of exposure to the sounds of Motown. However, when he moved to Los Angeles to pursue his musical career, his focus was not on trying to make it as a soul singer but on becoming a hip-hop DJ.

"I got tired of sampling other people's stuff all the time, so I recorded a few of my own tracks to sample," Cohen said, describing how he got started recording his own soul music. After playing the tracks for Stones Throw Records' head, Peanut Butter Wolf, at a party, Cohen was quickly signed on to record an entire album.

Cohen said that while this was not what he had planned for his career, he could not refuse the opportunity to "record on the same label as J Dilla" and release his first album "on vinyl in a heart-shaped box."

Mayer Hawthorne released his first full-length album on Stones Throw Records in late 2009. "A Strange Arrangement" is "catchy and strange," consisting of a retro sound and featuring songs about love and heartbreak, he said.

A self-proclaimed "vinyl junkie," Cohen plays most of the instruments on his debut album. As a child, he said he "was blessed with a very musical family." His father taught him to play bass at a young age.

"My parents had me memorizing records before I could even read the labels," he said.

He said the record shop is the first place he can be found in any city when he arrives for performances. His growing record collection is the material he uses when performing as DJ, which he said is still his "safety blanket musically."

Cohen said he still manages to find time to perform as a DJ at after-parties on the road and recently performed in New Orleans.

"They kind of live in a world of their own down



COURTESY OF TOM FULTON

Soul singer Mayer Hawthorne will perform at a sold-out show tonight at Lifestyles Communities Pavilion.

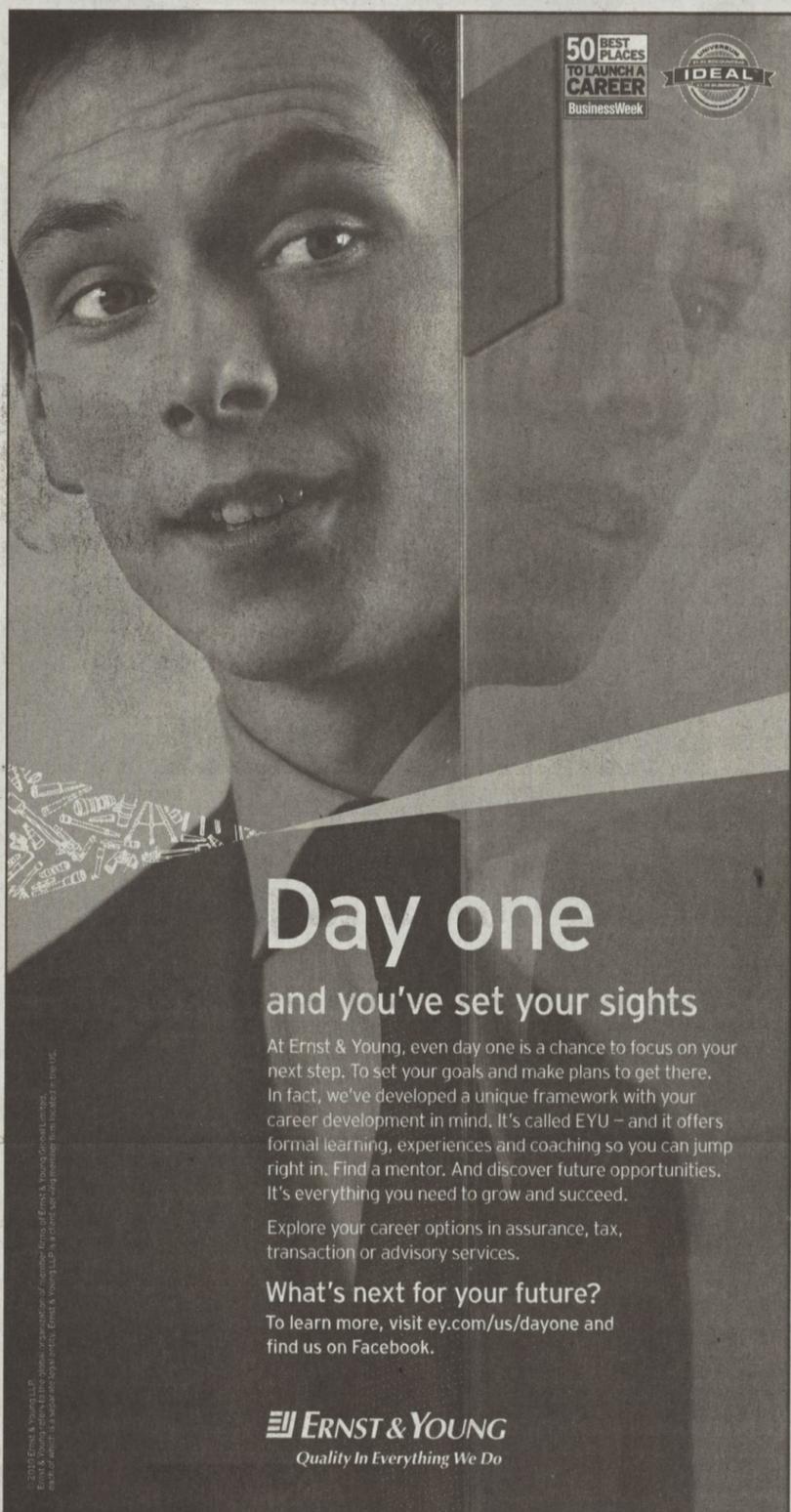
there," he said. "So much good music comes from that area that it's easy to see why, but they really opened up to us and responded in an awesome way."

Cohen's influences, which include Smokey Robinson, The Beatles, The Smashing Pumpkins and The Beach Boys, are evident in his music. Those who attend his March 31 concert at the LC will get a

taste of each of these influences, as demonstrated in his first single "Just Ain't Gonna Work Out," the heart-shaped vinyl.

He said, "I'm just trying to make music people will want to pull out and want to listen to 30 years from now, the way we do with music from 30 years ago today."

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COURTESY OF THOMAS FRICILONE
Lonnie Thompson, an OSU professor of geological sciences, is helping to spread global warming awareness.

from *Global Warming on 6A*

Artists and scientists raise awareness about global warming

means, such as the arts.

"We live in a world of many languages, but art can transcend those barriers," Thompson said.

He said that artists have a gift that allows them to capture an idea and its effects on humans better than the written word.

Casto said scientists need the help of artists to connect with the public.

Artists "are skilled at tapping into people's emotions," she said. "Scientists are increasingly frustrated by the culture wars going on."

Both Casto and Thompson said they hope presentations like these will help pressure decision-makers to take action on climate change.

Thompson said that because we live in a country that imports 70 percent of its oil, "It is just a matter of time before we wake up and find that the solutions to this nation's energy problems are also the solutions to many of the climate change issues."

"Getting the end result is seldom accomplished along a straight line," he said.

The Wexner Center is working closely with the Byrd Center and the Department of Geological Studies to spread the word about the opportunity to hear from distinguished scientists and artists, Casto said.

The free event takes place on March 31 and is open to all members of the community. The

from *'Tonight Show' on 6A*

O'Brien restricted

from hosting another show until September

of the same writers and all of the same producers that produced his program at 12:30 a.m. in New York City," Bradley said. "He just moved them all out to California, and he basically tried to recreate what he did at 12:30 a.m. at 11:30 p.m., and that's a significantly different audience."

Despite failing to win over the 11:35 p.m. viewers, O'Brien's fans have been making noise, staging rallies and bolstering support on the Internet. The "I'm with COCO" Facebook page, created by California-based graphic designer Mike Mitchell, has more than 980,000 members.

Loyalty among O'Brien's fan base can be attributed to the intimacy of television, according to J. Max Robins, vice president and executive director of Industry Programs at the Paley Center for Media in New York.

"People don't generally say, 'I watch 'The Tonight Show' or 'I watch 'The Late Show.' They say 'I watch Letterman' or 'I watch Leno,' or 'I watch Conan,'" Robins said. "It's almost like they develop an attachment to these people, and you go to bed with these people."

Nathan Varrone, a second-year in English and theater and a comedian in the 8th Floor Improv Comedy Group, has a strong affection for O'Brien.

"I have been a die-hard fan of Conan O'Brien since I was in the sixth grade," Varrone said in an e-mail. "He was my first comedic influence, and I can honestly say that I don't know if I would be pursuing a career in the field of comedy if it weren't for him."

Varrone said he believes O'Brien is respected among comedians because of his career path.

"Comedically, Conan is well-respected because he started out as a writer," he said. "He's so respected by many younger comedians because he kept on being him."

Although Leno continues to garner solid ratings, the show is struggling to win over younger viewers. Leno's return to "The Tonight Show" on March 1 drew 1.6 million viewers ages 18-49, down 58 percent from O'Brien's first episode of "The Tonight Show," according to The Hollywood Reporter.

"I don't like [Leno] as much as Conan because he uses a lot of stale jokes," said John Na, a third-year in art.

Adam Reighley, a third-year in hospitality management, feels differently.

"I like [Leno's] monologue at the beginning. I think that it's witty and it's not as out there as Conan," Reighley said.

Although O'Brien's settlement with NBC forbids him from hosting another television program until Sept. 1, fans are buzzing about O'Brien's 30-city summer tour titled "The Legally Prohibited from Being Funny on Television Tour." There is also talk that O'Brien is being recruited by Fox for a late-night program.

"Ideally, he'd be back on 'The Tonight Show' because it was his dream job," Na said. "I guess Fox wants to pick him up."

With Leno regaining the No. 1 spot for "The Tonight Show" in late-night ratings, NBC now faces the prospect of rebuilding its programming in the prized prime-time block. For the week ending March 14, only one NBC program, "The Office," cracked the top 20 in prime-time ratings, according to Nielsen Co. data.

NBC "still has to come up with some consistent, stronger programming for the most important time period here, the 10 p.m. hour," Bradley said. "That's a much bigger problem for NBC."

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For a complete list of events and details,
please visit

ohiounion-osu.edu
and click on Opening Events Calendar

Multicultural Center Grand Opening Freedom Festival & Lantern Tower Lighting Dedication Ceremony

Tuesday, April 6 | 4:30-9pm
Various Locations

Join the Multicultural Center, Dr. Bernice Johnson Reagon, and President Gee at our grand opening Freedom Festival and lantern tower lighting dedication ceremony, in celebration of journeys of freedom and the courageous actions that make a difference! Visit mcc.osu.edu/freedom for details.

Panhellenic Association Sorority Open House & Fraternity & Sorority Heritage Tour

Tuesday, April 6 | 7-9PM
Cartoon Room

Spring Involvement Fair Wednesday, April 7 | 12pm Ohio Union

Your chance to see all of the on-campus involvement opportunities in one location. Enhance your leadership and Ohio State experience by getting involved!

Drake
presented by OUAB*
Wednesday, April 7 | 8pm

Jim Jenkins, the Creator of Doug*
Thursday, April 8 | 7pm (doors at 6pm)
Performance Hall

OUAB Party in the U(SA)
with special guest DJ*
Friday, April 9 | 8pm
Archie M. Griffin Grand Ballroom

OUAB Grad/Prof Family Fun Day: Lunch and Movie

Sunday, April 11 | 11am-4pm
U.S. Bank Conference Theater
RSVP to ouab.grad.prof@gmail.com
(space is limited)

Party on 12th
Monday, April 12 | 6-8pm
Performance Hall/South Courtyard

Jewelry Making Earrings 101
Tuesday, April 13th | 5:30pm
Creative Arts Room, Lower Level
RSVP at ohiounion.osu.edu/cap.

David Sedaris: A Pretty Talk*

Thursday, April 15 | 6pm (Doors at 5pm)
Archie M. Griffin Grand Ballroom

OUAB Grad/Prof Wine Tasting

Friday, April 16th | 5-7pm
Instructional Kitchen

GLBT Nation Day of Silence

Saturday, April 17 | All Day
Ohio Union

Grad/Prof Students are T-errific! Monday, April 19 | 6-8pm Great Hall Meeting Room

Because their accomplishments are so T-remendous, we are celebrating our graduate and professional students! Graduate and professional students are invited to show their undergrad pride by wearing their former schools' t-shirts; in return, attendees will receive an Ohio State t-shirt, to commemorate their time here at Ohio State.

Sexual Violence Awareness Week Kick-Off Event

Monday, April 19 | 7pm
Archie M. Griffin Grand Ballroom

Zumba!

Tuesday, April 20 | 5:30pm
Dance Room 1
RSVP at ohiounion.osu.edu/cap.

Snuggie Night in the Ohio Union Thursday, April 22 | 8pm

Woody's Tavern

Join us at Snuggie Night where you can snuggle up with friends, enjoy great food, and test your Snuggie IQ for a chance to win one for yourself. No Snuggie? No problem - we're giving away a prize for the best homemade Snuggie of the night.

Festival of the Finest

sponsored by Ohio Staters, Inc.
Friday, April 23 | 12-5pm
Great Hall

Scarlet, Gray, and Pink:

A Walk for Stefanie Spielman
Saturday, April 24 | 8am
Ohio Union West Plaza

**African American Heritage Festival
Kickoff Celebration, Vendor, and Health Fair**
Saturday, April 24 | 2-7pm
South Courtyard, Rain Location: Performance Hall

African American Heritage Festival Gospel Fest

Sunday, April 25 | 5-8pm
West Plaza, Rain Location U.S. Bank
Conference Theater

Sunday Night Live:

An Evening with SNL's Andy Samberg*
Sunday, April 25 | 7pm (doors at 6pm)
Archie M. Griffin Grand Ballroom

Ohio State Author Book Reception Ohio Staters, Inc.

Monday, April 26 | 5-7pm
Second Floor Lounge

Ohio Union Opening Event Athlete Night

Tuesday, April 27 | 5-8:30pm
Archie M. Griffin Grand Ballroom
RSVP by April 19 to daniels.295@osu.edu.

James Cameron: The King of Cinema

Wednesday, April 28 | 8pm
Archie M. Griffin Ballroom

African American Heritage Festival-Soul Time Talent Show

Thursday, April 29 | 7-10pm
Performance Hall

Sibs Weekend Registration and Kick Off

Friday, April 30 | 4pm
Great Hall

Sibs Weekend 2011 is April 30 - May 2 and all faculty, staff, or students can invite any child, brother, sister, niece, nephew, cousin, or friend of the family to campus to experience the excitement of life as a Buckeye! Fun activities and events for Sibs of all ages will be held throughout the weekend. Registration is free and all guests who are pre-registered receive a Sibs Weekend t-shirt at no cost. For more information and to register your "sib", visit http://parent.osu.edu/sibs_registration.asp.

**African American Heritage Festival
Mahogany Moments**
Friday, April 30 | 7-11pm
Great Hall Meeting Rooms

* All OUAB events are subject OUAB policies.
Please refer to their website for ticket policies
at ouab.osu.edu



OFFICE OF
STUDENT LIFE



sports

upcoming

WEDNESDAY

Baseball v. Toledo
2pm @ OSU

Softball v. Ohio
5pm @ OSU

Softball v. Ohio
7pm @ OSU

FRIDAY

Men's Tennis v. Iowa
2pm @ Iowa City

Baseball v. Northwestern
2pm @ Evanston, Ill.

Women's Tennis v. Minnesota
3pm @ OSU

Men's Volleyball v. Quincy
7pm @ Quincy, Ill.

Men's Gymnastics: Big Ten Championships
7pm @ OSU

Women's Track: Texas Relays
TBA @ Austin, Texas

Women's Track: Tiger Track Classic
TBA @ Auburn, Ala.

Men's Swimming: Grand Prix
TBA @ OSU

Women's Golf: Bryan National Collegiate
TBA @ Greensboro, N.C. Round 1

SATURDAY

Baseball v. Northwestern
2pm @ Evanston, Ill.

Men's Volleyball v. Quincy
2pm @ Quincy, Ill.

Men's Lacrosse v. Loyola
2pm @ Baltimore, Md.

Men's Gymnastics: Big Ten Championships
7pm @ OSU

Women's Track: Texas Relays
TBA @ Austin, Texas

Women's Track: Tiger Track Classic
TBA @ Auburn, Ala.

Men's Swimming: Grand Prix
TBA @ OSU

Men's Golf: Irish Creek Collegiate Classic
TBA @ Kannapolis, N.C.

Women's Golf: Bryan National Collegiate
TBA @ Greensboro, N.C. Round 2

Rowing v. Virginia/Clemson
TBA @ Charlottesville, N.C.

All-Stars take the court in Columbus

NICK OTTE
Lantern reporter
otte.28@osu.edu

Every year the best high school basketball players in the nation come together to compete in the McDonald's All-American game. The East and the West teams of high school stand-outs will play in Columbus' Schottenstein Center tonight.

Here are several things to keep your eye on.

Future Buckeyes

The Associated Press National Player of the Year and headliner of OSU's 2010 recruiting class, Jared Sullinger, will suit up for the East squad tonight.

The 6-foot-9-inch center from Columbus Northland has the kind of size, athleticism and post presence that the Buckeyes have lacked for the last few years. Although his strength is definitely playing in the low post, he is plenty capable of stepping out and hitting a jump shot, making him a tough matchup for opposing defenses.

It is unclear whether he will play center or forward for OSU next

Game at 5:30 p.m.

Women's EAST	WEST
Alicia Devaugh	Aaryn Ellenberg
Stefanie Dolson	Karla Gilbert
Bria Hartley	Chelsea Gray
Kaneisha Horn	Richa Jackson
Natasha Howard	Afure Jemerigbe
Maggie Lucas	Tiffany Moore
Kayla McBride	Chiney Ogwumike
Laurin Mincy	Theresa Plaisance
Jennifer O'Neill	Lindsay Sherbert
Haley Peters	Odyssey Simms
Ronika Ransford	Mcyssey Sims
Samarie Walker	Madison Williams

Game at 8 p.m.

Men's EAST	WEST
Reggie Bullock	Keith Appling
Tobias Harris	Harrison Barnes
Kyrie Irving	Terrence Jones
Joe Jackson	Cory Joseph
Perry Jones III	Brandon Knight
Jelan Kendrick	Doron Lamb
C.J. Leslie	Ray McCallum
Kendall Marshall	Fab Melo
Jayvaughn Pinkston	Jereme Richmond
Jared Selby	Joshua Thompson
Jared Sullinger	Tristan Thompson
Deshaun Thomas	Patric Young

MOLLY GRAY
Lantern designer

season, but either way he will be an impact player from the minute he steps on the floor.

If Sullinger is the No. 1 recruit in OSU's incoming class, his teammate on the East team, DeShaun Thomas, is a very close second.

Thomas isn't necessarily the inside threat that Sullinger is, but for a guy with his size he has an uncanny ability to beat people off the dribble and create his own shot. The 6-foot-7-

inch forward from Fort Wayne, Ind., averages an impressive 33.9 points and 16.3 rebounds per game and, like Sullinger, could step in and play right away for the Buckeyes.

Big Ten Bound

Two members of the West team in tonight's game will likely be playing their first of several games in the Schottenstein Center. Michigan State recruit Keith Appling and Illinois

recruit Jereme Richmond will both play opposite Sullinger and Thomas tonight on the West team.

Appling was the winner of Monday's skills competition and is a guard in the mold of current Spartan Kalin Lucas. He handles the ball well, can consistently score from the perimeter and, like Lucas, could give Buckeye fans trouble for the next several years.

continued as All-Stars on 3B



ZACK MEISEL
Sports editor
meisel.14@osu.edu

The Block "M" at midfield of Michigan Stadium was vandalized over the weekend, The Detroit News reported. A 6-inch by 4-foot portion of the turf was cut out and removed. University police are investigating the vandalism.

President Barack Obama will carry on a 100-year tradition when he throws out the ceremonial first pitch at the season-opening game of the Washington Nationals. William Howard Taft initiated the tradition when he threw out an opening-day pitch in 1910. Obama will continue the annual deed when he tosses a fastball to Nationals catcher Ivan Rodriguez before Washington hosts the Philadelphia Phillies April 5.

The New Jersey Nets avoided any potential run-ins with historic futility after beating the San Antonio Spurs 90-84 on Monday. The victory was the 10th for the Nets this season, improving the team's overall standing to 10-64. Before an unforeseen stretch of three wins in four games over the last week, New Jersey had been treading dangerously close to 9-73.

Despite three years remaining on his contract, Boston College and men's basketball coach Al Skinner mutually agreed to sever ties. Skinner had led the Golden Eagles for the last 13 seasons, winning 247 games. Boston College has received seven NCAA Tournament berths in the last 10 years. Skinner interviewed for the vacant head coaching job at St. John's last week.

Freshman pitcher skips transition period, jumps right into starting rotation

JOSHUA A. DAVIDSON
Lantern reporter
davidson.252@osu.edu

In the second game of the Ohio State baseball team's season, coach Bob Todd decided to start Brett McKinney on the mound.

The right-hander instantly impressed spectators by striking out the first three batters he faced. McKinney earned the win, going five innings without allowing a run and striking out eight in the process. That start would be impressive for any pitcher, much less a freshman making his first collegiate appearance.

For the 19-year-old McKinney, it was a long-awaited, glorious moment. "It was so surreal. [It was] everything I worked for and everything I worked at," McKinney said of the win. "My dad and my brother were able to come down and see the game, so that was really cool."

For McKinney, having his father, Chuck, and older brother, Chad, in attendance was even more special because they are the two most influential people in his baseball career. At the age of two McKinney began playing tee ball with his brothers as they both looked up to their father, who played for the Cincinnati Reds.

"Baseball has been in my family forever," McKinney said. "My dad was a big influence. He's always been coaching me so it's nice."

It's now Brett's turn to continue the family tradition of playing baseball. But that wasn't necessarily always his plan.

At Badin High School, McKinney was a two-sport star, playing baseball in the spring and football in the fall. "I always had the dream I could be good enough

in both [baseball and football] that I could choose one or the other," McKinney said. "As I got older, I realized I wasn't going to be big enough to play football, so I started to concentrate more on baseball."

While he might not have the size for football, McKinney is larger than life on the mound. At 6-foot-2, 225 pounds, McKinney is an intimidator when he toes the rubber, making the Buckeyes and the coaching staff couldn't be happier that he turned his attention to baseball and OSU.

Both Todd and coach Eric Parker, who works with the pitchers, have been impressed with the freshman so far.

"He's doing a great job. It's always an adjustment that first year coming in from high school," Parker said of McKinney. "He's working hard, making adjustments and getting better each week."

McKinney is adjusting quickly to his new surroundings and has already gelled with the veteran pitchers on the team.

"All the upperclassmen have been great helping me out with different things. Everybody has done a great job taking me under their wing and teaching me the tricks," McKinney said.

Todd will look for McKinney to learn a new trick: moving from the rotation to the bullpen, as the Buckeyes enter Big Ten play this week. McKinney has started in all six of his appearances this season but will now transition to the bullpen as Alex Wimmers, Dean Wolosiansky and Drew Rucinski fill out the rotation.

"He's come in and given us some quality innings, and he's trying to be one of the guys that is going to help us either as a set-up guy or a closer. As a freshman that's awful tough to do, when you make the adjustment from high school to a Division 1 program," Todd said.

While it may be a tough move, Parker is confident his freshman hurler can do it.

"One thing I really liked about him through the recruiting process is that he has always wanted the

continued as Pitcher on 3B



BRETT MCKINNEY

AP All-American First Team

MOLLY GRAY / Lantern designer



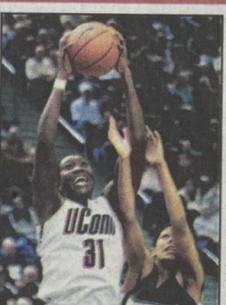
Maya Moore, Connecticut

Year: Junior
Position: Guard
Points: 18.3
Rebounds: 8.2
Assists: 4.1



Monica Wright, Virginia

Year: Senior
Position: Guard
Points: 23.7
Rebounds: 6.5
Assists: 2.5



Tina Charles, Connecticut

Year: Senior
Position: Forward
Points: 18.3
Rebounds: 9.3
Assists: 1.5



Kelsey Griffin, Nebraska

Year: Senior
Position: Forward
Points: 20.3
Rebounds: 10.4
Assists: 1.8



Jantel Lavendar, Ohio State

Year: Junior
Position: Center
Points: 21.4
Rebounds: 10.3
Assists: 1.6

Second Team

Andrea Riley
Oklahoma State

Nnemka Ogwumike
Stanford

Jayne Appel
Stanford

Alysha Clark
Middle Tennessee State

Brittney Griner
Baylor

Third Team

Danielle Robinson
Oklahoma

Jasmine Thomas
Duke

Victoria Dunlap
Kentucky

Elena Delle Donne
Delaware

Amber Harris
Xavier

Days until the Ohio State Spring Game

24

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<p>LOOKING FOR reliable care for 4 boys in Columbus home, must be a non smoker, energetic, kind, \$10/hr. please contact me at 327-9426 or send resume to k265396@yahoo.com</p> <p>NANNY NEEDED! Afternoons and some weekends. Start date flexible. Must be reliable, energetic, kind and love children. For more information contact sscake6@hotmail.com</p> <p>RESPONSIBLE, CARING and innovative individual needed to care for two boys ages 11 and 7 from 3 pm to 9 pm Monday-Friday. Hours are flexible. Help needed with transportation, laundry, and household chores. Please call Monica at 614-806-1056 or email at mpahouja@gmail.com</p> <p>SUMMER CHILD care needed in Westerville area home. Two children, ages 10 and 7. Must be a non-smoker, have reliable transportation with safe driving record and experience in child care. References required. Please send resume to coowman@insight.net or call 614-554-2012.</p> <p>WORKINGTON FAMILY in need of sitter for 2 year old twin daughters. \$10/hr. For more info please call 614-499-0038.</p>	<p>ER SCRIBE - Seeking Pre-Med students to work as ER Scribes. www.escribes.com</p> <p>NURSING OR Med Students: The Research Institute at Nationwide Children's Hospital is seeking bright, self motivated nursing and medical students to work part-time. Essential skills: interacting with and interviewing patients and chart notation. Send resume and cover letter to: Fax: 614-722-2663, Email: crndnbs@nationwidechildrens.org</p> <p>PAY \$17/HR. Energetic, Physically fit OSU student is needed to help with the care of a disabled part-time OSU student. 6 ft 2 & 200 lbs. Available openings Saturday and Sunday 3pm-11pm. Jean Crum 538-8728.</p>	<p>LANDSCAPE CREWMEMBERS needed, PT openings for reliable, energetic individuals. Experience preferred; transportation a must. Flexible hours. Competitive wages. Call (614)278-6543 or (614)598-2130.</p> <p>LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE FT/PT, Temp., M-F, start pay \$9.00-\$10.00/hr. Must have own transportation. Call Susan @614-523-2323 or VM 614-523-2336.</p> <p>LAWN ASSOCIATE: FT/PT, mowing & spring clean ups, hours vary M-Sat, \$9+(based on exp)/hr. For details: www.moretimeforyou.com 614.760.0911.</p> <p>RETAIL GARDEN Center (Columbus, Ohio) Sutherland's a family owned building material retailer has a few openings in the garden center, part-time positions for seasonal Spring employees.</p> <p>This job will involve the following duties: Stocking the Garden Center Watering Keeping our plants looking beautiful Customer Service Plant knowledge a plus but not entirely necessary. Retail Cashier</p> <p>So if you like gardening and hard work, this may be ideal job offer for you!</p> <p>This is a seasonal position, which means employment is through June.</p> <p>Applicants must be available weekdays and one weekend day for at least 20-40 hrs per week. (OTHERS NEED NOT APPLY)</p> <p>This is a drug free work place.</p> <p>Apply in person at Sutherland's, 575 N. Nelson Rd., Columbus, Ohio</p> <p>Please no phone calls or emails.</p>	<p>GIFTWRAPPING SERVICES. Christmas, Wedding, Birthday, Executive, Graduation, Baby, Mother's Day. 614-440-7416.</p> <p>ROCK DOCTOR - Fun and Cool Online Music Lessons</p> <p>Rock Doctor online music lessons, perfect for the beginner or to just brush up on your rock skills!</p> <p>Learn with animations and cartoons.</p> <p>Rock School open, Bass and Drum schools coming soon.</p> <p>http://www.rockdoctor.com</p>
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<p>A RESEARCH Associate position at The Research Institute at Nationwide Childrens Hospital is available. Applicant will conduct independent research studies and laboratory analysis in the area of otitis media as agreed upon in conjunction with the Principal Investigator. Collects and analyzes data in accordance with appropriate statistical procedures and prepares reports (inclusive of graphs, tables and images) of the results of the studies. Collaborates and interacts with other researchers performing similar research at The Research Institute and at other research institutes. Assists in the preparation of scientific publications and grant proposals, attends scientific conferences and gives presentations. Responsibilities include work in microbiology, cellular and molecular biology. The position also involves general lab duties such as maintaining supplies and equipment, preparing reagents and electronic record keeping. Minimum requirements include: Bachelor of Science degree with 2-3 years of laboratory experience or Master of Science degree with 1-2 years experience including cell culture, ELISA, western blots and flow cytometry. Interested applicants should submit a CV and 3 references to Laura Novotny, Laura.Novotny@nationwidechildrens.org For more information or to apply on line visit: www.NationwideChildrensHospital.com Nationwide Childrens Hospital is an equal opportunity employer that values diversity. Candidates of diverse backgrounds are encouraged to apply.</p>	<p>BRUEGGER'S BAGELS is hiring full-time and part-time positions for mornings and early afternoons during the weekdays at both their Dublin location in The Shoppes at River Ridge and in Upper Arlington at The Shoppes on Lane Avenue. Flexible hours, no late nights, no grease, benefits for full-time employment, Academic Excellence Awards. Apply on-line at www.buckeyebagels.com.</p> <p>NOW HIRING Servers and Hosts at Bravo Crosswoods. Please apply in person between 2 & 4 Monday through Friday, 7470 Vantage Drive.</p>	<p>RESUME WRITING from scratch. \$50.00 per page. 614-440-7416.</p>	<p>EMERGENCY TYPING!!! Last minute! Overnight emergency available. 614-440-7416.</p>
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All-Stars from 1B Pair of Buckeye recruits to take part in game

Richmond, who compares himself to NBA star Kevin Durant, is an athletic forward who does his best work on the defensive end. Smith averages more than 11 rebounds and nearly three blocks per game.

Roy's Boys
This past season was a bit of a disappointment for North Carolina and coach Roy Williams. As the defending national champions, the Tar Heels had high expectations for the

2009-10 campaign, but youth, injuries and inconsistency designated Carolina to a rare appearance in the NIT. Its struggles, however, will likely be short lived.

Three of the All-Americans in tonight's game, two from the East and one from the West, will play their college ball in Chapel Hill.

The most highly touted of the future Tar Heels is Harrison Barnes. The 6-foot-8-inch forward from Iowa is No. 1 on ESPNU's list of 2010 recruits and is considered by many to be this class' most complete player.

Joining Barnes at Carolina are the East's Reggie Bullock and Kendall Marshall, both guards.

Best of the Rest
Brandon Knight, a guard on the West team, averages more than 32 points a game, and is No. 1 in the 2010 class according to Rivals.com. No. 4 on that list is guard Josh Selby, who won Monday's slam dunk contest. Neither Knight nor Selby has made a decision as to where they will play college basketball, but for those interested Buckeye fans, neither is said to be considering OSU.

The game, and coincidentally the player with the best name, is Fab Melo who stands 7 feet tall. Melo will play at Syracuse.

Pitcher from 1B Ohio State hosts Toledo today at 2 p.m.

ball. He's ready to take on whatever role," Parker said. "It looks like we're going to need him in the bullpen here like. And we feel confident he's going to be able to handle whatever role we give him."

Whether starting or relieving, the one thing McKinney can certainly do is strike batters out. In his six appearances, McKinney has piled up 30 punch-outs, which ranks him second on the team and first among Big Ten freshmen.

McKinney and the rest of the staff will look to continue to strike out opponents when OSU hosts Toledo today at 2:05 p.m. at Bill Davis Stadium.

Senior zeroes in on striking campaign

ALLY KRAEMER
kraemer.18@osu.edu

Megan Miller made an instant impression in her 2007 freshman season and has left an even bigger impact as she exits in her 2010 senior season.

Miller, a four-year starting pitcher, has started 30 career games as a Buckeye. She has won seven of the eight games she started this season.

Coach Linda Kalafatis noted that Miller is a quiet leader, but gets things done when she's on the mound.

"Our team goal is to go to Oklahoma City," Miller said. "It's my goal to do everything it takes to get us there whether it's supporting the other pitchers or doing my job out there."

The team sports bracelets that read: One Team. One Goal. Mission: Oklahoma City.

The Buckeyes are well on the path to the College World Series in Oklahoma City with an 18-10 start to the season and 2-0 in conference play.

In 53 innings pitched this season, Miller has allowed only 18 earned runs. Her main focus is "one pitch at a time," Miller said.



MEGAN MILLER

Miller's current ERA is 2.38, a vast improvement from her decent showing during her freshman season, when she had an ERA of 4.32. Such a strong first season with the Buckeyes gave Miller confidence.

"It's a great experience as a freshman to get a lot of games in, and I can only grow from that," Miller said. It was also in her first season when Miller earned her top accomplishment as a Buckeye.

"My biggest accomplishment I've had is winning the Big Ten my freshman year," Miller said. "It was great to be a part of the first team to accomplish that."

Kalafatis has seen Miller's progression over the past four years and has seen her mature immensely.

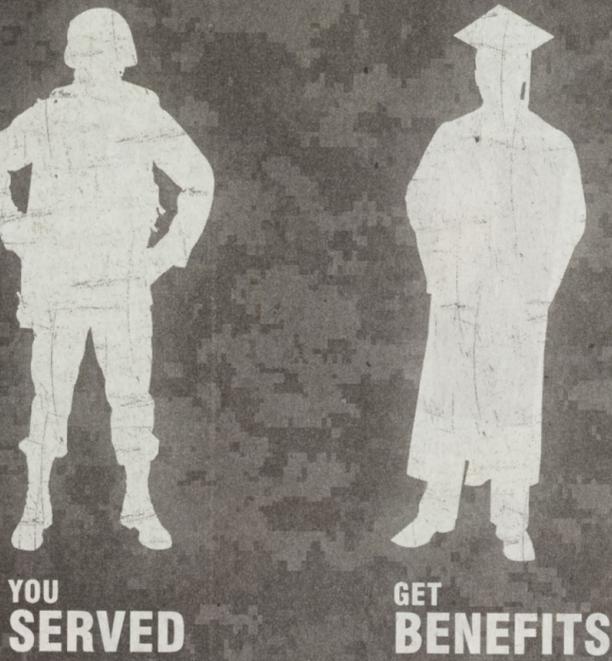
"She has developed some other pitches which has helped her, and having the time to really [hone] her skills has worked to her advantage," Kalafatis said.

Last season Miller took to the mound in twelve games and recorded victories for the Buckeyes in five in which she started.

However, Miller had already tasted success before becoming a Buckeye. A graduate of El Camino Real High School in Woodland Hills, Calif., she led the Conquistadors to a 2005 State Championship as well as back-to-back undefeated seasons.

Miller was also an asset on the Valley Breeze Gold club softball team in 2006 when it placed fourth at Nationals.

Miller will start in one of the two games today when the Buckeyes take on Ohio University in a doubleheader at Buckeye Field at 5 and 7 p.m.



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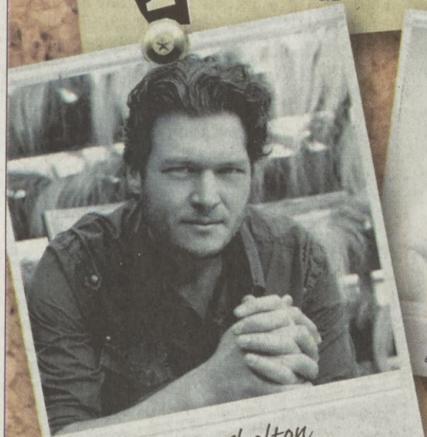
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The Ohio Union Activities Board

presents

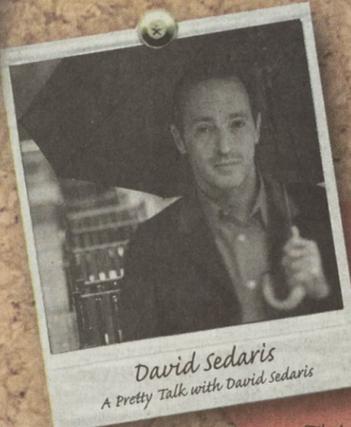
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Blake Shelton
BuckeyeThon Benefit Concert



Chuck Wicks
BuckeyeThon Benefit Concert



David Sedaris
A Pretty Talk with David Sedaris



DRAKE
Away From Home Tour

See Your
Future in the
New Ohio Union
with Flicks for Free
Monday March 29 | starts @ 2pm
US Bank Conference Theatre

Grad/Prof Ice Cream
Making with Jeni
Monday March 29 | @ 3 and 5pm
Instructional Kitchen

Space is limited. RSVP to ouab.grad.prof@gmail.com

Ticket Release: A Pretty Talk with David Sedaris

Monday March 29 | @ 7pm
Ohio Union Information Center
Event Date: Thursday, April 15 @ 6pm | 2 tickets per BuckID

Live Music Mondays featuring
The Floorwalkers
Monday March 29 | @ 8pm
Woody's Tavern

Ticket Re-Release:
Away from Home Tour featuring Drake
with Special Guests K-OS
and Francis & the Lights
Wednesday March 31 | @ 5pm
Ohio Union Information Center
Event Date: Wednesday, April 7 @ 8pm | 1 ticket per BuckID

Flicks for Free
featuring
Blind Side
Wednesday March 31 |
showing @ 6pm and 8:30pm
US Bank Conference Theatre

BuckeyeThon Benefit Concert
featuring Blake Shelton
with opener Chuck Wicks
Wednesday March 31 | doors @ 6pm, show @ 7pm
Archie Griffin Grand Ballroom
Tickets available 3/1 for \$10 each, 2 per BuckID

Grad/Prof Happy Hour at Woody's Tavern
Thursday April 1 | 6 - 9pm - Woody's Tavern

Celebrity Signing Series with Archie Griffin
Friday April 2 | 11:30am - 1pm - Ohio Union
More information available online at ouab.osu.edu

Grad/Prof Art and Hors d'Ouvres
Friday April 2 | 5 - 8pm
Great Hall Art Gallery - Ohio Union

Ticket Release: Grad/Prof Wine Tasting
Monday April 5 | @ 9am
Ohio Union Information Center
Event Date: Friday, April 16 @ 5pm |
\$10 per ticket, 2 per BuckID

Ticket Release:
James Cameron:
The King of Cinema
Monday April 5 | @ 5pm
Ohio Union Information Center
Event Date: Wednesday, April 28 @ 8pm
1 ticket per BuckID

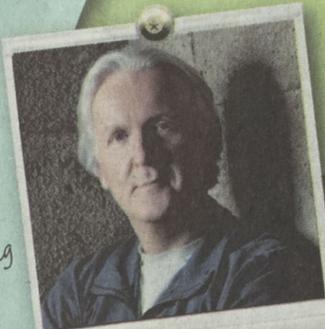
Celebrity Signing Series
with Antonio Holmes
Tuesday April 6 | 6 - 8pm - Ohio Union
More information available online at ouab.osu.edu

**Ticket Release: Perez Hilton:
The Queen of All Media**
Wednesday April 7 | @ 5pm
Ohio Union Information Center
Event Date: Friday, April 23 @ 6pm | 2 tickets per BuckID

Flicks for Free featuring Up in the Air
Wednesday April 7 | showing @ 6pm and 8:30pm
US Bank Conference Theatre

Away from Home Tour featuring
Drake
with Special Guests K-OS and Francis & the Lights
Wednesday April 7 | doors @ 7pm, show @ 8pm
NOW @ the Schottenstein Center
Tickets available 3/31 @ 5pm, 1 per BuckID

Get Funnier with Jim Jinkins, the Creator of Doug
Thursday April 8 | doors @ 6pm, show @ 7pm
Performance Hall



James Cameron
The King of Cinema



Ticket Release:
Mahogany Moments in collaboration
with African American Heritage Festival
Monday April 19 | @ 12noon
Multicultural Center Front Desk in the Ohio Union
Event date: Friday, April 30 @ 7pm | 2 per BuckID

**Ticket Release: Break it Down
with Broken Lizard**
Monday April 19 | @ 5pm
Ohio Union Information Center
Event date: May 20 @ 8:30pm | 1 per BuckID

Grad/Prof Massages
Tuesday April 20 | 5 - 9pm
Round Meeting Room - Ohio Union

Flicks for Free featuring
Avatar
Wednesday April 21
showing @ 6pm and 8:30pm
US Bank Conference Theatre

Grad/Prof Trivia Night
Wednesday April 21 | 8 - 10pm
Woody's Tavern, Bring your friends,
first come, first serve

Spring Craft Night
Thursday April 22 | 6 - 9pm
Ohio Union
Lower Level

Family Fun Day featuring Planet 51
Sunday April 11 | lunch and movie @ 12noon
US Bank Conference Theatre
Space is limited. RSVP to ouab.grad.prof@gmail.com

Ticket Release: Sunday Night Live with Andy Samberg
Monday April 12 | @ 5pm
Ohio Union Information Center
Event Date: Sunday, April 25 @ 7pm | 1 ticket per BuckID

Grad/Prof Etiquette Dinner
Monday April 12 | @ 5:30pm
Ohio Staters Traditions Room
Space is limited. RSVP to ouab.grad.prof@gmail.com

Live Music Mondays featuring
Greg Laswell
Monday April 12 | @ 8pm
Woody's Tavern

Flicks for Free featuring Donnie Darko
Wednesday April 14 | showing @ 6pm and 8:30pm
US Bank Conference Theatre

A Pretty Talk with David Sedaris
Thursday April 15 | doors @ 5pm, show @ 6pm
Archie Griffin Grand Ballroom
Tickets available 3/29 @ 7pm,
2 per BuckID

Grad/Prof Wine Tasting
Friday April 16 | 5 - 7pm
Instructional Kitchen -
Ohio Union
Tickets available
Monday, April 5 @ 9am
\$10 per ticket,
2 per BuckID



Andy Samberg
Sunday Night Live with

Perez Hilton:
Queen of All Media
Friday April 23 | doors @ 5pm,
show @ 6pm
Archie Griffin Grand Ballroom
Tickets available 4/7 @ 5pm | 2 tickets per BuckID

Sunday Night Live with Andy Samberg
Sunday April 25 | doors @ 6pm, show @ 7pm
Archie Griffin Grand Ballroom
Tickets available 4/12 @ 5pm | 1 ticket per BuckID

Live Music Mondays
Monday April 26 | @ 8pm - Woody's Tavern

James Cameron: The King of Cinema
Wednesday April 28 | doors @ 7pm, show @ 8pm
Archie Griffin Grand Ballroom
Tickets available 4/5 @ 5pm | 1 ticket per BuckID

Grad/Prof Coffee & Cartoons Study Break
Thursday April 29 | 7 - 10pm
Cartoon Room - Ohio Union

Mahogany Moments
in collaboration with the African American Heritage Festival
Friday April 30 | doors @ 7pm, event @ 7:30pm
Great Hall Meeting Rooms
Tickets available 4/19 @ 12noon | 2 tickets per BuckID

Sibs Weekend
activities and events for sibs & kids
Friday - Sunday | April 30 - May 2 Various campus locations
For more information visit parent.osu.edu