

# THE LANTERN

THE STUDENT VOICE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

MONDAY  
FEBRUARY 9, 2004

TONIGHT:  
PARTLY CLOUDY  
LOW 30

TOMORROW:  
PARTLY CLOUDY  
HIGH 35, LOW 23

## SERIAL SHOOTINGS

### Two more vehicles shot on interstate

Incidents on I-71 yield description of shooter

By Amy C. McCullough  
Lantern campus editor

For the first time since the serial shootings began nine months ago the task force has a description of the shooter.

Described by witnesses as a white male about 30 to 40 years old, the shooter continues to move further and further south, said Franklin County Chief Deputy Steve Martin.

Two vehicles were shot around 11:20 a.m. yesterday on Interstate 71 near mile marker 71 in Fayette County. No one was injured, but both vehicles were struck on the hood near the driver's side, Martin said.

"The fact is that we've seen this guy. We have witnesses that saw him. Can they make an eyeball description? Probably not, but at least he's been seen," Martin said.

Although there were two shootings reported in broad daylight within minutes of each other, Martin said the new evidence is a positive step for the investigation.

The two incidents occurred on separate overpasses within minutes of each other. Martin said he believes the same person was responsible for both shootings.

SEE SHOOTINGS PAGE 2

### Essays main reason for decrease in applicants

By Jack Teed  
Lantern staff writer

This year's undergraduate application may have taken a little longer to fill out.

Four essay questions are now part of the application, and although they have been offered to applicants to better explain themselves in the past, this year they are required of all applicants.

Prior to the four short-answer questions is the following statement: "Please respond to the following questions reflecting carefully on the content of your answers and staying attentive to spelling and grammar. Ohio State does not interview applicants; consider this your opportunity to demonstrate who you are, what you believe, what you've learned, and what you expect to learn."

"It seems to have made people possibly shy away from applying this year," said Martha Garland, vice provost and dean of undergraduate studies. "The application is more time-consuming now."

The Office of Admissions hopes to gather more about each applicant through the essay questions.

"The questions were added to our appli-

SEE ESSAYS PAGE 3



Volunteers for the BuckeyeThon dance marathon get in step with the DJ early Saturday in the Ohio Union Ballroom.

DAMIEN PETRANEK/THE LANTERN

### Slow start does not stop BuckeyeThon fever

By Jeff Svoboda  
Lantern staff writer

The third annual BuckeyeThon dance marathon started at 11 a.m. Saturday with the screams of 110 excited dancers reverberating throughout a nearly empty Ohio Union. It ended with a scream 14 hours later when it was announced \$36,042.06 had been raised for the Columbus Children's Hospital.

"How could you not be pleased with the amount?" said Aftab Pureval, co-director of the event. "It's \$36,000 more than they had yesterday. I'm really proud of everyone."

Better than Ezra headlined the marathon. In addition to playing for the BuckeyeThon dancers and volunteers, free tickets were offered to OSU students and \$10 tickets to non-students. Eleven hours into the event the band took the stage, playing to a crowd of about 800 people.

"Better than Ezra energized the crowd," Pureval said. "We did a good job of getting the message out."

President Karen A. Holbrook and

her husband Jim attended the event, taking in 40 minutes of the Better than Ezra concert. Holbrook also took pictures with some participants.

"It's a fabulous event," Holbrook said. "It's loud in here, so it's been hard to interact with students, but I'm enjoying myself."

Undergraduate Student Government President Michael Goodman and Vice President Frank Sasso also attended.

"This event showed that the administrators and student leaders support what the students do," Pureval said. "Because we're a young tradition, any support is welcome."

Brutus and the Buckeye Dance Force also made appearances.

There were various activities throughout the day to keep the dancers spirited. The entire day had a movie theme, with movies such as "Jumanji," "Varsity Blues" and "Dirty Dancing" showing on the big screen each hour. Event coordinators also planned dances and had competitions themed around each movie, splitting dancers into colored teams. One such

"Better than Ezra energized the crowd. We did a good job of getting the message out."

Aftab Pureval  
Buckeyethon co-director

competition involved dancers throwing footballs through hula hoops during "Varsity Blues."

"The movies are fun," said Meg Dillard, a freshman in business. "They're all classics. Every time one comes on, I'm like 'I love that movie.'"

Corey Hammer, a freshman in integrated social studies, also enjoyed the films.

SEE BUCKEYETHON PAGE 3



### Swimming towards success

Buckeye synchronized team will try for its 24th national title this season

SPORTS page 14



### Kickin' out that Grammy funk

George Clinton had the funk, but Beyoncé took home many of the night's honors

ARTS page 8

### Free COSI? Not without tax

Franklin County voters should vote to pass tax levy for science museum

OPINION page 4

### Unrest in Haiti

Armed rebels seize Haitian communities in uprising against President Aristide

WORLD page 6

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### New grocer caters to campus

By Adam Konvalinka  
Lantern staff writer

Giant Eagle is accepting BuckID at its new grocery store located near campus at 2801 N. High St.

"Giant Eagle is committed to offering the OSU student body the same opportunities they had with Big Bear. We look forward to providing the Ohio State student body with what they need and want," said Michael Duffey, spokesman for Giant Eagle.

Giant Eagle, Inc. acquired eight former Big Bear stores in Columbus last year and had opening celebrations yesterday. The stores had been briefly closed for re-stocking, re-merchandising and to improve product presentation and displays.

Giant Eagle's convenient location, BuckID acceptance and 24 hours of operation make it an



DAREN DATCHUK/THE LANTERN

Customers shop at a busy Giant Eagle on the store's grand opening yesterday. Free sample stands were distributed throughout the produce section. Giant Eagle announced it will accept BuckID at its store located near campus at 2801 N. High St.

SEE GROCER PAGE 2

### Bush answers critics during TV interview

By Deb Riechmann  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush denied he marched America into war under false pretenses and said the U.S.-led invasion was necessary because Saddam Hussein could have developed a nuclear weapon.

"I don't think America can stand by and hope for the best," the president said. Bush suggested Saddam may have destroyed or spirited out of the country the banned weapons the Bush administration cited as a main rationale for the war.

"I expected to find the weapons," Bush said in an Oval Office interview broadcast yesterday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"Sitting behind this desk, making a very difficult decision of war and peace, I based

my decision on the best intelligence possible," the president said. The interview was taped Saturday.

Bush also was asked about the fugitive Osama bin Laden, the suspected mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks whom the president had pledged to get "dead or alive."

"I have no idea whether we will capture or bring him to justice," Bush said.

The interview, his first on a talk show since taking office, came as the president's approval rating has dipped to 47 percent, according to an Associated Press-Ipsos poll taken in early February; that compares with 56 percent just a month ago.

The appearance followed weeks of criticism from

SEE BUSH PAGE 2

# College degrees under review

By Jack Teed  
Lantern staff writer

In less than two months, some degree programs around the state could be facing the beginning of the end.

The Higher Education and Economy Commission has a deadline for subcommittee recommendations on March 31. A recommendation made by Roderick Chu, chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents, suggests that the Ohio Board of Regents be given the authority to remove an institution's right to offer a degree.

"The Ohio Board of Regents currently has the power to remove funding for programs that are unnecessarily duplicative. The Regents did this for a great many programs during the statewide review of doctoral education in 1995-96," said James Abel, spokesman for the Ohio Board of Regents.

At the time of the review, the Regents did not have the ability to remove an institution's right to offer a degree, and many universities continue to offer doctoral programs even though

their funding has been withdrawn, Abel said.

"Five of six history doctorates that were de-funded are still being offered. The Regents have been concerned that, indirectly, programs such as these are still receiving state funding," Abel said.

The commission is comprised of political, educational, economic and business leaders from around Ohio. Its purpose, according to Gov. Bob Taft's inaugural address in 2003, is "to recommend within a year how to improve the quality of our higher education, increase efficiencies, eliminate unnecessary duplication, broaden the use of technology and determine how higher education can most effectively support the state's economy and add to our quality of life."

"We all feel this is a big issue. We would like to approve all of the degree programs out there, but how can we when they are not doing the job they are supposed to?" said Tom Noe, chairman of the Ohio Board of Regents.

Ohio State President Karen A.

Holbrook is a member of the Measuring and Delivering Results subcommittee, one of three subcommittees that make up the commission.

"Countless dollars and time were spent on this self-study, and some programs were not of sufficient quality," Holbrook said. "However, funds are still being reallocated by certain universities to keep these programs running. It tells me that these universities are not making the tough choices."

If the Regents' recommendation is approved, another study would have to be conducted to review all programs. The data collected from the previous study is not timely, Holbrook said.

"Personally, on our front I think we have nothing to worry about here at Ohio State. We would not be a focus of this study," Holbrook said. "I am confident that we do not have any weak programs here."

The statewide doctoral review beginning in 1995 was conducted with three levels of scrutiny, Abel said.

"First, expert, out-of-state

reviewers looked at all programs in a discipline. For example, a panel of experts in physics looked at all the physics programs. This panel made recommendations on program quality," Abel said. "Next, a panel composed of state and national leaders in business, higher education and government considered the quality-based recommendations of the expert panels in light of state needs."

Final decisions were made by the Regents, who considered the recommendations of both panels as well as appeals from the universities, Abel said.

The overriding issue is that there is a finite amount of money and some mediocre degrees out there, Noe said.

"The staff of the Ohio Board of Regents believes that the state does need to strengthen further the quality and efficiency of its investment in graduate education," Abel said. "The best way to get greater return on investment lies in strategies that reward focus, as well as increased collaboration in regions where there are numerous programs in the same area."

# Ohio State hosts CBS intern search

By Matthew Keves  
Lantern staff writer

CBS will be on campus today and tomorrow, looking for interns to work in their newsrooms across the world.

The company is looking for approximately 80 students from colleges all over the country to work in New York, Washington D.C., Los Angeles, London and Tokyo. Internships will be available for students in several majors, including journalism, English and law.

"It's a great chance for students in so many fields of study to get an internship with one of the most prolific companies in the world and work in some of the most exciting cities in the world," said Tim Harman, placement director for Arts and Sciences Career Services.

The interview process will begin 6 p.m. tonight in Independence Hall with an information session that is open to all students. The information session will be hosted by Katie Curcio, CBS News internship coordinator.

On Tuesday between 10-11:30 a.m. and 2:30-4:30 p.m., students will have a chance to meet with Harman and Curcio. Each interview will be limited in time, so that they can meet with as many interested students as

possible.

"We'll be looking for outgoing, responsible students who want to work hard and really care about the news business," Curcio said. "We'll just ask them some basic current events

*"The university is showing how much the (students) have improved over the last few years."*

Tim Harman

Arts and Sciences Career Services placement director

questions and try and learn as much as we can about them in the short window that we have."

While the focus is on internships, Curcio said she will also meet with students who are looking for a job after they graduate.

"I'd be happy to meet with anyone who's really interested in working for CBS," Curcio said. "I can take applications, give them some contact information and tell them a little bit about what the business is like."

Career services is confident that the students will impress Curcio and prove that they have plenty to offer CBS.

"The university is showing how much the (students) have improved over the last few years," Harman said. "We've raised the academic standards at OSU, and I'm proud that we're being recognized for it."

This visit will also give career services a chance to show students that they have a lot to offer.

For more information, call Arts and Sciences Career Services at 292-7055.

## SHOOTINGS FROM PAGE 1

The first incident involved a white van that was traveling northbound on I-71, near the Brock Road overpass. The second incident involved a brown Mercedes also traveling northbound on I-71 near the Prairie Road overpass — the two intersections are located within minutes from each other, about one mile apart. Police did not receive an emergency call from either of the two victims.

Although evidence collected at the scene is still preliminary, Martin said it appears to be related to the other 23 highway shootings.

Witnesses to the two shootings claim to have seen a white male get out of a dark colored sports car around the time of the shootings. The male appears to have had a handgun, although investigators are not releasing the caliber of the weapon.

Martin said the task force is keeping in constant contact with sheriffs in Pickaway, Madison and Fayette counties.

Fayette County Sheriff Vernon Stanforth said he has not heard of any extra tension among residents; the police presence, however, has increased since the shootings.

The number of calls also has increased in the hours directly following the shootings, but Stanforth said a lot of the calls have been generated by an increased number of "sight-seers" visiting the area.

"We have units in the area, and we are doing extra patrols and trying to answer the calls as they come in. We are doing our part, and we ask that they keep doing theirs as well," he said.

Shortly after the shootings occurred the Ohio State Highway Patrol stopped a vehicle and detained two juveniles, who had possession of a BB gun, for questioning — it was determined they were not involved in the shootings.

In addition to yesterday's shootings, an incident which occurred Feb. 3, also on I-71, was ballistically linked to the bullet

that killed Gail Knisely in November, according to a statement released by the Franklin County sheriff's office Friday.

A van was heading northbound on I-71 in Madison County when an object struck the driver's side door. Because he thought the object was a rock, the victim continued driving and did not notify police until he returned home to Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania police re-examined the vehicle and discovered bullet fragments in dash area.

Also on Friday, a truck driver called the sheriff's office around 9:09 a.m. reporting an unknown person claiming to be the "sniper." He said he heard the man say he was "going to kill someone (Friday)," according to the statement.

Martin said there is no evidence that the unknown caller was the highway shooter, but he encourages people to remain observant and call any tip in to the Sheriff's Office's tip line at 462-4646.

## BUSH FROM PAGE 1

Democrats over the failure so far to find Iraq's cache of weapons.

"They could have been destroyed during the war," Bush said, speculating about reasons the reports might have been wrong. "Saddam and his henchmen 'could' have destroyed them as we entered into Iraq. They could be hidden. They could have been transported to another country, and we'll find out."

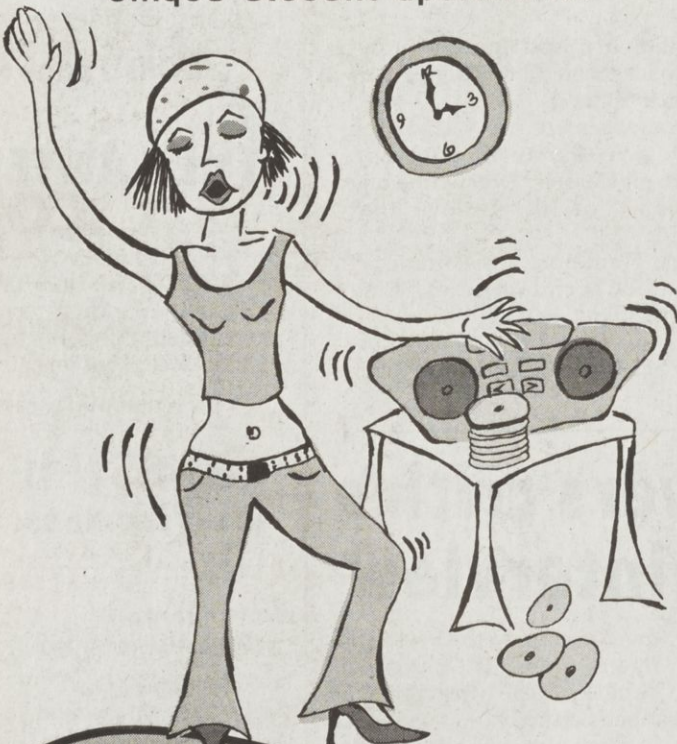
The president said he retained confidence in CIA Director George Tenet. Bush shook his head from side to side when asked if Tenet's job was in jeopardy. "No, not at all, not at all," Bush said.

Bush pledged to cooperate with a commission he set up last week to examine prewar intelligence lapses and defended its March 2005 reporting date, which is four months after the White House election.

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# Team synthetically creates two elements

By Patrick Cain  
Lantern staff writer

A joint team of Russian and American scientists in Dubna, Russia, created two new elements last week. The new elements, temporarily named ununtrium and ununpentium, were formed from the collision of calcium and americium, two elements found in nearly everyone's household kitchen.

The discovery of ununtrium, element number 113, and ununpentium, element number 115, was made by a team of researchers from the Glenn T. Seaborg Institute and the Chemical Biology and Nuclear Science Division at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, along with colleagues from the Joint Institute for Nuclear Research in Dubna, Russia.

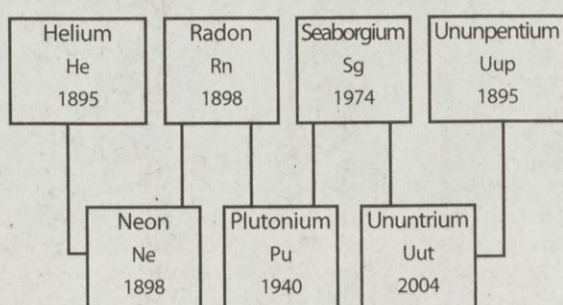
This is the first time these elements have been synthetically created, but scientists are still debating if they can exist in supernovas or during a process such as the Big Bang.

"This could be the first time in the history of the universe these elements existed; nobody is quite sure yet," said Richard Furnstahl, professor of physics at Ohio State.

Although the idea of elements may conjure up thoughts of chemistry class, these new super heavy atoms are the work of nuclear physicists.

"They are high-energy and short-lived with life spans of nanoseconds," said Prabir Dutta,

Element Timeline



Source: www.chemicalelements.com

chair of the chemistry department at OSU. "You cannot make compounds out of them."

The more scientists have found out about these super heavy atoms, the more they need to rewrite some chemistry principles. This new chemistry is greatly affected by relativity, Furnstahl said.

These new elements are referred to as super heavy because of their atomic makeup. Their numbering of 113 and 115 refers to the number of protons inside the nucleus. The greatest number of naturally occurring protons inside the nuclei is 92, which exist within the uranium nucleus.

"What makes this a difficult problem is protons have a positive charge. And that nuclear charge is what makes them want to repel, and that is why they don't last long at all," Furnstahl said.

The researchers were able to cram all the protons in with a procedure using a high-energy

calcium-48 beam aimed at an americium-243 target, according to a statement from LLNL. Calcium, which is classically found in dairy products, typically has 20 neutrons in its nucleus. In this experiment the calcium nucleus was packed with 28 neutrons. Americium is a synthetically made element, which can be found in most smoke detectors.

The discovery of the two elements is still unofficial. The work needs to be reproduced before the elements can be renamed. New elements are often named after where they are found or who found it.

As excited as the physicists are, they will admit the new discovery will have little to no implication in everyday life for most people.

"It's not going to change the world," Furnstahl said. "But this does help to start putting together the puzzle of the universe. This work gives us incremental understanding."

Reminders that the event was for the children were never far away. Organizers held a silent auction featuring items signed by football coach Jim Tressel and gift packages like a night at the Blackwell Inn, with proceeds going to the hospital.

Throughout the day, dancers wrote spirited messages with fabric paint on felt squares that will be delivered to the children.

"The dancers enjoyed themselves because they worked on

behalf of someone else," Pureval said. "There's nothing more fulfilling than that."

Even at the end of the night, the dancers were full of excitement. As the playing of Don McLean's "American Pie" signaled the final song of the night, the dancers and volunteers linked arms in a giant circle, kicking Rockette-style and singing along. Some dancers even wanted more.

"Let's go another 14 hours," Hammer said.

## Ohio tops in private school funding

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ohio spends more per pupil on private and religious schools than any other state, dropping about \$420 million in the current two-year budget cycle on transportation, textbooks, Internet connections and other expenses, *The Plain Dealer* reported yesterday.

Supporters of the subsidies argue the aid offsets the tuition burden on private-school parents.

"The parents paying tuition at nonpublic schools are paying taxes," said Karin O'Neil, director of the Ohio Association of Independent Schools. "Certainly our schools appreciate the funding, and they use it."

Supporters also say taxpayers are getting a bargain because the state's 940 private schools teach 220,000 students who would otherwise be in public schools.

The average per-pupil cost of

educating a public student is more than \$7,600, but the state allocates less than \$1,000 for private school students.

Private schools save the state as much as \$2 billion a year, according to the Catholic Conference of Ohio.

But William Phillis, director of a coalition of public school districts that have successfully sued the state over funding levels, said public support of private schools is like subsidizing country club dues for families who don't use city parks.

"The public school system is the system that has the potential to bring all children together and give them a chance to learn to be Americans," Phillis said. "If someone wants to opt out of that system, that's fine. But when government subsidizes stratification, that's a problem."

Thirteen states prohibit state aid to private schools, and 20 provide no transportation to

nonpublic school students.

Some studies show that while Ohio leads the nation in its support of private schools, it ranks low in its support of public schools. In a six-year period in the 1990s, Ohio fell from 24th to 32nd in its support of public schools, according to a Congressional Quarterly report.

Because of state budget cuts, the Cleveland school district was forced to cancel its once-ambitious summer school last year for all but graduating seniors. The district, expected to ask voters in November to approve a tax increase, also has been hurt by an \$8 million shortfall in property tax collections.

Yet the 70,000-pupil district will spend nearly \$6.8 million this year transporting 10,055 children to private, parochial and charter schools. Some of the money is reimbursed by the state.

### ESSAYS FROM PAGE 1

cation this year to provide more information for us about the applicant as whether or not they would be a good candidate for the Ohio State University," said Mabel Freeman, assistant vice president for undergraduate admissions and first year experience.

The questions were designed by the admissions staff after reviewing questions and applications from other selective universities, consulting with students and other university colleagues and then getting approval from the faculty committee on admissions. Approval for the new application and admissions process was given last August, Freeman said.

"The students that do apply will be more serious about coming here," Garland said. "After this we will be able to get more information than just numerical numbers. Focus groups will be able to tell us how they thought the essays worked — if they were too extensive or if there were too many."

Drew Sprouse, a freshman in education, remembers writing two required essays for admission last year.

"I filled out applications for three different schools, but I knew that I wanted to come here," Sprouse said. "I don't

think it would matter how many essays they required of you if you really want to come to OSU. I can see the number of essays becoming a factor if you were undecided between two schools."

In the *Gratz v. Bollinger* Supreme Court case last year, the Supreme Court ruled automatically awarding points to minority students based on their race was unconstitutional. The Supreme Court, however, did say that universities can consider race when evaluating applications for admissions, but other considerations must be given.

"All applicants are reviewed in the same manner," Freeman said. "This year we have moved to a more individualized review process in compliance with the Supreme Court's decision that regardless of the size of the applicant pool, a more individualized process is necessary."

The Supreme Court said it was fine to consider race as one factor in an admission review process, but any type of point system could no longer be used in our review, Freeman said.

"The most important factors in the review of any applicant continue to be the successful completion of a college preparatory curriculum in high school, the student's performance in

### Admission Questions

1. Describe the expectations you have for your college academic experience.
2. Describe a character in literature or film with whom you identify. Why does this character resonate with you?
3. Identify a living, public figure whose background, race, gender, sexual orientation, religion, or ideology makes the person substantially different from you and indicate what you've learned from your awareness of this person and his/her background, views or experiences.
4. Looking ahead to the next 5 to 10 years, what personal, social, or political issue concerns you most and why?

Source: OSU Undergraduate application

high school as reflected by class rank and grade point average and performance on the SAT or ACT," Freeman said.


Following the academic review of all applicants, admissions personnel give consideration to those involved in school and community activities, special talents, special circumstances, work experience and the responses to the four short-answer questions, Freeman said.

### BUCKEYETHON FROM PAGE 1

"The movie theme was very creative," he said. "It was obvious that they put a lot of effort into it."

Lee Cayayan, a junior in medical technology and one of the morale leaders who kept dancers on their feet, said the themes and activities kept everyone having a good time.

"Better than Ezra was a nice change of pace," Cayayan said. "We did a lot of things with the themes to make sure nobody really got bored."



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# OPINION

MONDAY FEBRUARY 9, 2004

## THE LANTERN

Exercising editorial freedom

Editor **Matt Duval**  
Opinion Editor **Jennifer Marin**  
News Editor **Kyle Woodley**  
Wire Editor **Ben Nanamaker**  
Internet Editor **John May**

### OUR VIEWS

## School for all

Program helps lower income students

Scholarships will soon replace loans for many students at the University of Virginia through "Access UVA"—a new \$16 million initiative aimed to alleviate high college debt costs for poor and middle-income students.

According to *The Washington Post*, "'Access UVA' is the most expansive financial aid effort at a U.S. public university, rivaled in scope only by those at a few elite private institutions." Because of the rising cost of higher education, UVA's program is designed to help poor students earn a college degree without facing substantial debt after graduation.

Starting in the fall, incoming freshmen whose families meet the poverty guidelines will have all their financial need-based loans covered by scholarships. The next year, other students who are eligible for some financial aid will receive enough money to prevent them from graduating with a debt of more than \$14,520—the cost of one year of in-state tuition at UVA.

In 2002, the national college debt average was estimated at \$22,000 according to the National Center for Policy Analysis. UVA is slightly below that with \$13,500. Some critics believe the UVA program will not create a national change in higher education because most public universities don't have a \$1.8 billion endowment fund contributing to the scholarship pot.

But Ohio State is not far behind with a \$1.1 billion endowment fund. As of yet, OSU has not implemented or announced plans to allocate money to a program solely designed to hand out need-based scholarships. Yet, it should. As yearly tuition costs are \$6,651 for in-state students and \$16,638 for out-of-state students, an "access OSU" would make a big difference to struggling students.

Alumni need to know this because a majority of donors are requesting their money be given to specific programs and buildings, instead of directly to the students.

OSU also needs to shift its focus from merit-based scholarships to providing more need-based funds. Most of the university's grants target certain GPA and test scores, considering less the financial status of the student. It is good UVA goes as far as to consider the middle class where families may not be poor enough to meet the poverty levels, but not rich enough to send their children to school.

While the quality of OSU's applicants continue to increase as well as the number of opportunities available, the university needs to realize the power of its reputation and follow the UVA example by providing more money to students who don't just look good on graded paper.

## Give COSI money

New tax will help science museum

On Dec. 11, 2003, Franklin County commissioners agreed to place on the March, 2 primary ballot a levy that would make COSI free for all residents of Franklin County. If passed, the levy would give COSI \$12.4 million a year for five years to cover the cost of a property tax that will cost the average owner of \$100,000 home about \$15 a year.

Free admission to COSI is a boon to all Franklin County residents. Currently, tickets for COSI cost \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors, and \$7 for children. Obviously, paying \$15 a year on a \$100,000 house to get into COSI free for the whole year is a great value.

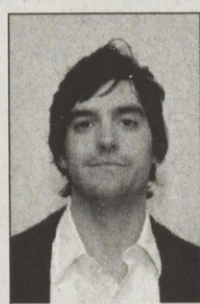
A *Columbus Dispatch* editorial noted the fact most evaluations of COSI stated that because admission was so expensive, families frequently could only afford to go once a year.

Students at Franklin County schools, especially those in less affluent school districts, would also greatly benefit from not having to negotiate group rates to gain entrance to COSI. Teachers would be able to utilize the scientific resources COSI offers more regularly.

Of course, there's no guarantee voters will agree to pass the levy. It is another tax, and even if attendance is free, not everyone in Franklin County is going to use COSI. Not everyone is going to want to pay money for something they may not use.

Another potential problem is COSI also has visitors from outside Franklin County. This problem can easily be averted by diverting some of the funding COSI receives from the Greater Columbus Arts Council to help reduce the price of tickets for residents outside of Franklin County.

In addition, COSI should look into finding a way of lowering the cost or making admission free for college students in Franklin County. If the property tax passes, and \$12.4 million comes into COSI's coffers, this should free up some money that could be used to make COSI another laboratory tool for Ohio State students.



**JOHN ROSS**

is a senior in English. He can be reached for comment at ross.465@osu.edu.

## Candidate must-haves

When I went to a meet-up for John Kerry several weeks ago, it wasn't quite what I expected. Kicked out of Barnes and Noble because no one had gotten clearance with the manager, the handful of Kerry supporters relocated to a Don Pablo's across the street—obvious newcomers to a bandwagon that had only started rolling after the senator's victory in the Iowa caucuses.

And after going months earlier to the well-oiled meet-ups for Howard Dean—where a video message would awe the crowd with Dean's vision of the future, hundreds of letters were written to undecided voters and activists could rattle off the doctor's stance on every issue—this gathering seemed haphazard at best.

One man had compiled a very primitive stat sheet comparing candidates, but as he passed copies around the table, questions about it went unanswered. Responses of the "facilitators" to other inquiries of the 30-odd white suburbanites were vague and accompanied by dull classifiers. Kerry seemed to have a good voting record. He would probably be the best man to oust George W. Bush.

Nonetheless, most who sat sipping drinks and chatting quietly over appetizers were emphatic about their support for the Massachusetts senator. Like the thousands surprised by his strong Iowa showing, the group seemed to be taken by the overwhelming sensation that Kerry may be able to beat the man in the White House who until recently had looked unbeatable.

This sensation is not the emotional inspiration which accompanied Dean's early ascension, but a more realistic realization that a man has emerged who seems to know what he's doing and who people across the country could see themselves—and others—getting behind.

The polls popping up on CNN and other news stations hounding the primaries show this "I-could-get-behind-him-because-others-might" factor being more important than even the economy and the situation in Iraq. *The Detroit Free Press*

endorsed Kerry because of this quality: "Democrats have one overriding concern as they choose their candidate for president this year: Can he win? Crass as it seems, party members will have to consider electability as much as issues."

Ah, electability... the most vague attribute a presidential candidate could ever hope for. There are reasons why a voter sees a man as having a chance at the White House—experience, leadership skills, etc. But in many ways, electability is an abstract self-fulfilling prophecy: Voters vote for a primary candidate because they think people will vote for him.

Unfortunately, unlike other more concrete attributes—John Edward's good looks, Wesley Clark's war service record—electability fades and ceases to drive a campaign at the exact moment it establishes one. It is only relevant in a primary election.

So what happens to Sen. Kerry's presidential bid if he gets the nomination?

Let's not go as far ahead as the current *Time* magazine, but let's say for a second that he wins the party nomination, as his smooth sailing in the first 12 contests indicates he might do. What happens as Kerry stops insisting that he is electable and must instead start showing why?

There the pitfalls of selecting a man whose stances don't matter as much as a collective feeling he can win would emerge. And this particular transition might surprise some voters, especially as Kerry starts nursing his position on gay marriage and is forced to admit his Senatorial support for both the Iraqi invasion and the Patriot Act.

True, in the minds of nearly all Democrats who see this election as the most important of their lifetime (Dick Gephardt is one), Kerry's voting record could never come close to the villainy of Bush and his wicked cohorts.

But if this election proves to be as close as many say it might, a voting record that isn't everything many Democrats had hoped for may start complicating Kerry's current dominance and make the road to Washington rockier than it looks right now.

## Brains opt not for Ohio

In Gov. Bob Taft's recent State of the State Address, he primarily focused on the importance of creating and maintaining good jobs for Ohioans.

According to Taft, an important element of this push to improve Ohio's employment situation is attracting the kind of cutting-edge businesses that will fuel the economy in the 21st century. He has repeatedly pushed for such commitments to high-tech jobs through his Third Frontier Project, which seeks to promote advances in the fields of biotechnology and fuel cell research and new medical equipment.

The Third Frontier Project is also part of an effort to combat Ohio's purported "brain drain" problem. Taft is concerned that the best and brightest young Ohioans are leaving the state after college to pursue their careers in the more tech-friendly confines of Silicon Valley in California or other cutting-edge locales.

While an attempt to create a progressive economic environment is certainly a worthwhile and noble goal, Taft and other Ohio lawmakers should also consider the social climate in which prospective employees are to live.

When young Ohioans—as well as twenty-somethings from across the country—scan the job markets of various regions, it is more than just job descriptions and financial climates they are investigating. Potential workers also consider the intangibles of a region. Is it a fun area? Are there lots of young, exciting people? Is this a hip city?

It is no accident that areas such as San Francisco and Boston continually attract the best and the brightest in fast-paced research and technological advancement. Both have top-tier universities, such as MIT and UC-Berkeley, that churn out the latest advances in numerous fields of research. Both areas are also home to large portions of young people—many of whom are not even involved in high-tech fields—who were attracted to the area because of its novel, socially progressive atmosphere.

Ohio is also home to some of the top research facilities in the nation.

Ohio State and Case Western Reserve, in addition to non-academic institutions such as Battelle and the Cleveland Clinic, are at the forefront in fields such as medicine, engineering and biotechnology. So why must we make such a substantial effort to recruit and retain high-tech talent?

To answer this question, we need only to look at the recent work of Taft and Ohio's legislature. In April, it will be legal for Ohio citizens to carry a concealed handgun. In May, Ohio's recently passed "defense of marriage" law, which seeks to "protect the state's most sacred institution," according to Taft, will take effect.

Many have argued the marriage law is redundant and smacks of discrimination. Add to this list the 2002 debate over including intelligent design in Ohio schools' curriculum, and our state's sanctimonious standing on social issues begins to become apparent.

Imagine this recruiting brochure: Come to Ohio—the home of cutting-edge, high-paying jobs. After work, head on down to the local watering hole to join your homophobic friends in spirited trouncing of silly theories like evolution and equality for all citizens. And don't forget your gun.

Organizations such as the Human Rights Campaign have labeled Ohio's marriage law as one of the harshest and most discriminating on the books. Ohio's companies and universities have voiced concern that the ruling will hinder the recruitment of the best talent available because the language of the law leaves the status of benefits for domestic partners as questionable at best.

A *New York Times* analysis of Ohio's marriage law lumps it in the same category as legislation being considered in states such as Oklahoma, Alabama and Mississippi.

It is certainly true that each state should be afforded the ability to pass and protect laws best-suited for its citizens. If Ohio's lawmakers, however, wish to maintain such an old-fashioned social agenda, then they must live with the antiquated work force that accompanies it.

### OUR VIEWS

## Liberals lose sight of safety

The American Civil Liberties Union proudly announced last week New York City became the 25th city to pass a resolution calling for the "narrowing of some of the most egregious portions of the USA Patriot Act and affirming support for freedom in the post-9/11 era."

The ACLU's online manifesto condemned the "sweeping legislation," saying it allowed law enforcement to secretly "access your most private medical records, your library records, and your student records."

Granted, this doesn't seem too unreasonable to most of us. The government already had the power to do all these things long before the introduction of the Patriot Act. The only stipulation is the government could only do this if you were under investigation for a drug or organized crime related offense.

Remember when Rush Limbaugh was fighting for his right to keep his medical records private? Only weeks after he made a so-called racist statement condemned by ACLU and others, the ACLU turned around and publicly supported his right to keep his medical records private.

Of course it did. While all this was going on, the ACLU was fighting legislation that denied the same rights for those indicted for intending to kill thousands of Americans. If it didn't support Rush, he would have plainly seen the hypocrisy himself and broadcast this to millions on his radio show.

So the ACLU bit its upper lip and issued support for every liberal's existence all so it could blamelessly continue to wage war on the "insane" policies of George W. Bush—curiously, the same policies that have prevented any terrorist attack on American soil since Sept. 11.

The latest attack calls for a support of the Safety And Freedom Ensured (SAFE) Act, which it described to be a "set of modest reforms designed to bring the most egregious provisions of the Patriot Act in line with the Constitution."

Well, revoking these "most egregious provisions" would actually give the government less power to fight terrorism than it had before Sept. 11, which is thankfully why John Ashcroft said the act would be vetoed if it reached the desk of the president in its current form.

The act would restrict terrorist investigators so they would have to prove that the suspect in question was an official "agent of a foreign power" before they could access any business records. This proposed restriction leaves a gaping loop hole for lone bombers and vigilantes who may only sympathize with foreign terrorist groups.

Most of the Democratic presidential candidates have built their entire platforms on cultivating hate for the incumbent president. What better way to appeal to the party that can't seem to get over the civil rights movement than to belabor Bush's apparent carelessness for individual rights even if that individual fails to be a legal American citizen and would love to kill thousands of real Americans given the opportunity. Besides, if it weren't for senators like John Kerry and John Edwards who voted for the Patriot Act we wouldn't be having this controversy today.

The augmented baseless hate directed at our president continues to show itself in criticism that if given in to, would again put this country in grave danger. If the left wanted to credibly criticize the policies of George W. Bush, it would be good for them to shy away from his most successful ventures like homeland security and focus more on his failing fiscal responsibility and controversial immigration plan. Then again, that would mean they would have to side with ultra-conservatives like Rush Limbaugh again.

Derrick Maxey is a junior in music education. He can be reached for comment at maxey.21@osu.edu

## THE LANTERN 2003-4



# Dog indicates hunt for missing college student on right path

By Stephen J. Lee  
Knight Ridder Newspapers  
(KRT)

CROOKSTON, Minn. — Allan Sjodin is convinced his daughter, Dru was here, forced here by Alfonso Rodriguez, Jr., the man charged with kidnapping her.

Here, down a quarter-mile driveway ending on a small bluff overlooking the Red Lake River west of Crookston and marked by a city-owned red steel building housing impounded vehicles and bicycles. A few battered vehicles are parked outside in the snow along the locked building.

Twenty yards away is a smaller shed up on wooden beams, ready for moving, or already moved, next to a straggly line of a few trees.

Just to the south is the American Crystal Sugar Co. factory, where Rodriguez worked in the 1970s.

This is a fairly remote site, about a quarter mile west of U.S. Highway 75, only a field to the east, wooded river to the west and north. City officials say there would be little reason for any city workers or anyone else to be out here on a weekend such as the one when University of North Dakota student Dru Sjodin disappeared in November.

This is the site latched onto by a highly trained search dog Thursday and again Saturday.

Calamity Jane, the 10-year-old bloodhound owned by Denny Adams of Conde, S.D., first picked up a scent Thursday, while walking on the river below the shed, near the Highway 75 bypass bridge.

She nearly dragged Adams up the hill, over rip-rap rocks on the river bank covered in snow, in a beeline for the red building, followed by Allan Sjodin.

She circled the building several times Thursday.

Bob Heales, the Denver private investigator leading the Sjodin family's search effort, said law enforcement was called. Two Polk County Sheriff's deputies and a Crookston police



JOHN STENNES/AP

Denny Adams, of Conde, S.D., follows his bloodhound Calamity Jane as they searched for missing University of North Dakota student Dru Sjodin Friday along the Red Lake River near Crookston, Minn., where Wednesday the bloodhound picked up a scent and led searchers to a pole barn belonging to the city of Crookston.

officer responded, and the building was unlocked and searched Thursday; nothing was found.

Friday, the wind had changed from the south to northerly and was so strong that neither human searchers nor Calamity Jane could work well.

But the high interest shown by Calamity Jane kept searchers focused on the same site early Saturday; winds again came from the south. But the cold temperatures — about 10 below at 9 a.m. — and heavy snow caused icing problems on the bloodhound's feet.

Adams took her into Cabela's in East Grand Forks, where she was outfitted with a camouflage jacket and four blaze orange booties. By 1:30 p.m. she was back, working the same area for another two hours and more.

At least twice Saturday, Calamity Jane again gave strong signals that Dru's scent is near the city-owned building, Adams said.

He has clothing from Dru that he uses to key the bloodhound's extraordinary olfactory ability, Adams said.

If Rodriguez had taken Dru in his car to the site, there could be enough scent there still for Calamity Jane to detect, even if he later took her somewhere else, Adams said.

On her last pass Saturday, the

dog padded around the west side of the building, making a rough circle, and then returned to Adams' pickup truck.

It's as if she was saying, "I've done my job," Adams said.

It's not 100 percent, but it's a very clear indicator that the highly trained search dog located Dru Sjodin's scent at the building site, Adams said.

The dog did not, however, give an alert as if there now was a human body at the site.

After seeing Calamity Jane work for several days over the past two months, Allan Sjodin said he believes he now knows one place where his daughter was taken by Rodriguez.

"This is the only place that we have gotten any indication she was there," he said.

The building is about a quarter mile from the bridge where a shoe identified as Dru's was found two weeks after she disappeared.

Authorities say Rodriguez abducted Sjodin from a parking lot at Columbia Mall in Grand Forks about 5 p.m. Nov. 22, a Saturday.

The search began within hours. Citing evidence including blood in Rodriguez' car matching Sjodin's DNA, investigators arrested Rodriguez on Dec. 1.

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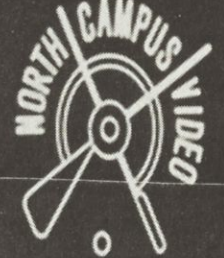
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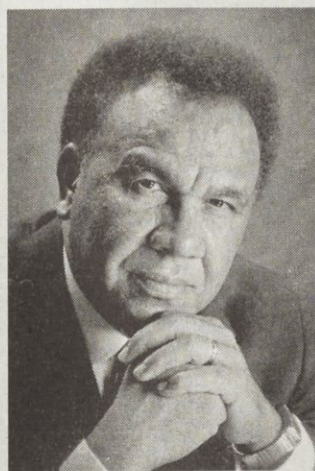
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Samuel Betances

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## Militants try to oust Aristide

ST. MARC, Haiti (AP) — Hundreds of Haitians looted TV sets, mattresses and sacks of flour yesterday in this coastal town, one of several communities seized by armed rebels in a bloody uprising against President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Using felled trees, flaming tires and car chassis, residents blocked the streets into St. Marc a day after rebels drove out police in gunbattles that killed two people. Many residents in the area have formed neighborhood groups to back insurgents in their push to expel the president.

"After Aristide leaves, the country will return to normal," said Axel Philippe, 34, among dozens massed on the highway leading to St. Marc, a city of 100,000 some 45 miles northwest of the capital, Port-au-Prince.

At least 18 people have been killed since armed rebels began their assault four days ago, setting police stations on fire and driving officers from the key city of Gonaives along the Caribbean Sea and several smaller nearby towns.

Anger has been brewing in Haiti since Aristide's party won flawed legislative elections in 2000.

The opposition refuses to join in any new vote unless the president resigns; he insists on serving out his term, ending in 2006.

Clashes between government opponents and police and Aristide supporters have killed at least 69 people since mid-September, when political violence erupted in the Caribbean nation.

In the bloodiest fights of recent days, 150 police tried to retake control of the city of Gonaives on Saturday but were driven out by rebels. At least nine people were killed — seven of them police — in gunbattles with rebels hiding on side streets and crouched in doorways.

Crowds mutilated and beat the corpses of three police officers. One body was dragged through the street as a man swung at it with a machete, and a woman cut off the officer's ear. Another policeman was lynched and stripped to his shorts, and residents dropped a large rock on his body.

Haitian radio stations reported claims by other rebels that as many as 14 police were killed, but that couldn't be confirmed.

Rebels continued to rule the streets of Gonaives yesterday, though its unclear how many armed militants were in the city of 200,000, Haiti's fourth-largest.

Calling the violence "acts of terrorism," the government has vowed to regain control of the area, but it was unclear when police planned to return.

Militants attacked police stations in at least five small towns near Gonaives since Friday, Haitian radio reports said. Judge Walter Pierre told private Radio Ginen that armed men were occupying the police station in the town of Anse Rouge on Saturday.

A number of people in both Gonaives and St. Marc said they formed neighborhood committees to aid the militants and keep watch over their areas.

The recent violence started Thursday when rebels calling themselves the Gonaives Resistance Front took control of the Gonaives police station during a five-hour gunbattle. They set fire to buildings — including the mayor's house — and freed more than 100 prisoners from city jails. Those clashes left at least seven dead and 20 injured.

## U.S. official fears dirty bomb

By Steven Gutkin  
Associated Press

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Terrorists have the will and some of the expertise to make a chemical, biological, radiological or nuclear weapon, and are "doing everything they can" to acquire the materials, the U.S. State Department's top anti-terrorism official said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Cofer Black, U.S. ambassador at large for anti-terrorism, told The Associated Press that al-Qaida is still dangerous even though more than two-thirds of its leaders from the time of the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks have been killed or arrested.

Speaking at the U.S. ambassador's residence in Jakarta on Saturday, Black said he and other U.S. officials are "killing ourselves" to make sure terrorists don't get a so-called "dirty bomb" or other unconventional weapons, but the threat remains.

"We know beyond a shadow of a doubt that a number of these groups, if they had it, would use it," said Black, who accompanied U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft to an Asia Pacific anti-terrorism summit on the Indonesian island of Bali last week.

"They've got the will. A lot of these guys seek the expertise, and there's a reasonable amount of that out there, but what you're really looking for is the

coming together of all the factors: the will, the expertise and the materials," he said.

Authorities fear terrorists could create a dirty bomb, which would use conventional explosives to disperse a plume of radioactive dust over a city. Unlike a nuclear weapon, a dirty bomb would not ignite an atomic chain reaction and would not require highly enriched uranium or plutonium, which are hard to obtain. The materials could be a lower-grade isotope, like those used in medicine or research.

Black's comments follow recent revelations that the father of Pakistan's nuclear program, Abdul Qadeer Khan, sold equipment related to centrifuges, used to enrich uranium for nuclear weapons, to Iran, Libya and North Korea.

Experts say the same black market that enabled those countries to obtain nuclear weapons technology might also have supplied bomb components or plans to terrorists.

"If al-Qaida were to put together a radiological device, they're going to use it," Black said. "We know that they have the determination, they've killed large numbers before, their objective is to kill more. They're doing everything they can to acquire this type of weapon and we are working to try to prevent it."

He said anti-terrorism officials use the initials CBRN to rank the

threats' order of probability: "chemical, bacteriological, radiological and nuclear — chemical the most likely and nuclear the least."

Al-Qaida's apparent interest in acquiring nuclear technology came to the fore in 2001 when two Pakistani nuclear scientists were arrested after meeting Osama bin Laden in Afghanistan on suspicion of giving away secrets. The scientists were later released without being charged.

Al-Qaida, said Black, has been badly damaged since Sept. 11 and now has "less leadership personnel with which to plan and validate operations" but "that still doesn't stop them from being very dangerous."

"We are concerned about the next generation, guys seven to 12 years younger, who are flush with disturbed radical emotion but less well-trained," he said.

Government officials attending last week's anti-terror summit on Bali — site of a devastating attack in 2002 by the al-Qaida linked Jemaah Islamiyah terror group — called on Asia Pacific states to work to prevent the illegal movement of nuclear, chemical and biological materials.

But delegates said the threat of unconventional weapons falling into the hands of terrorists was not discussed at any length during the two-day event.

### Undergraduate Student Justices needed

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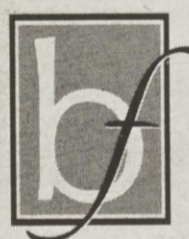
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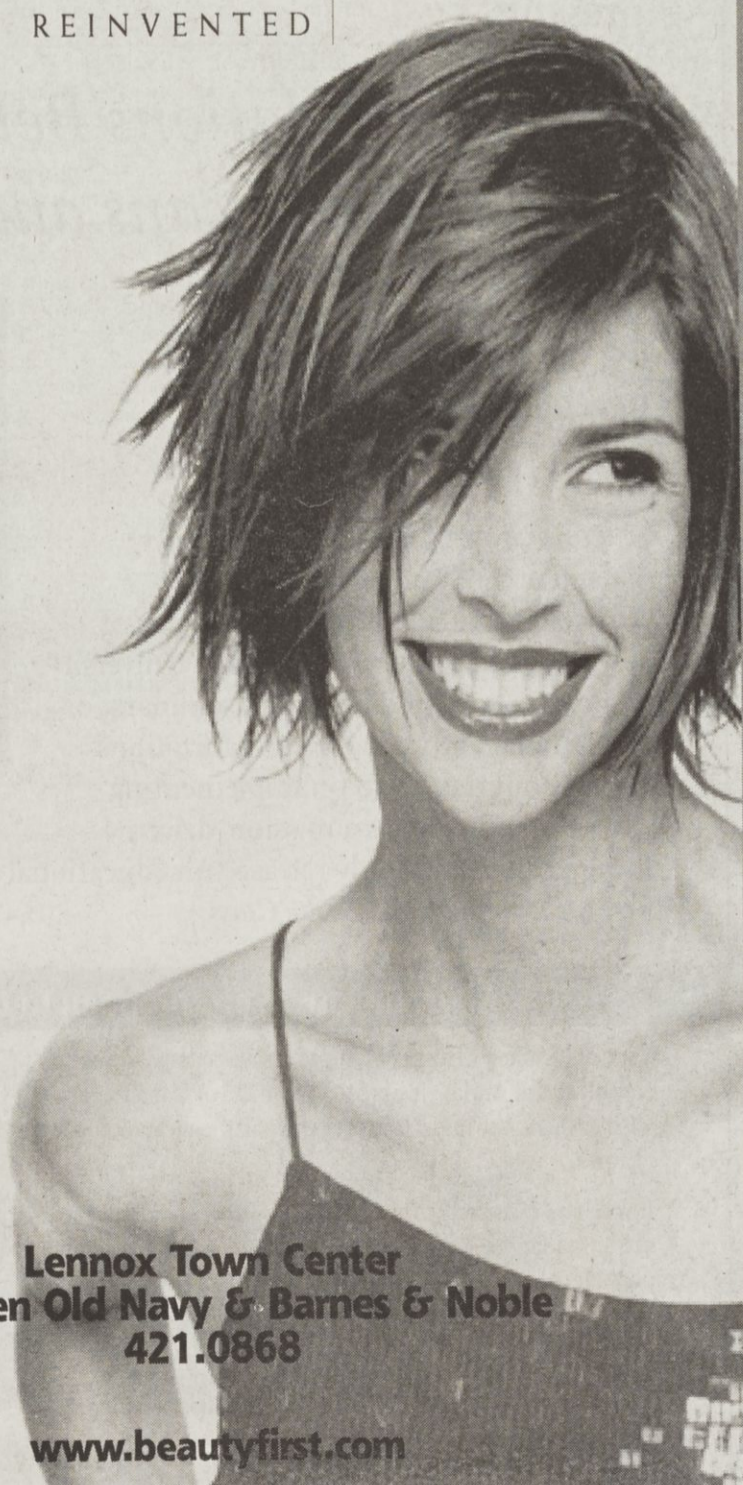
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# THE LANTERN SPORTS

MONDAY FEBRUARY 9, 2004

MONDAY  
HUDDLE

for Columbus  
sports fans

OVER THE WEEKEND

Yesterday

**OSU Women's Gymnastics wins All-Ohio Championship**

■ The Buckeyes topped Kent State and Bowling Green State University with a team score of 195.45.

■ Senior Tiffanie Janke claimed the all-around competition with a score of 39.575. She tied for first place in the vault and balance beam with teammate Elizabeth Meaney.

Saturday

**OSU Men's Hockey def. Ferris State**

■ Sophomore forward Dan Knapp led the Buckeyes in scoring by recording his first career hat trick in the 6-0 victory.

■ Dave Caruso recorded his fourth shutout in the net by making 26 saves. The No. 13/14 Buckeyes out-shot the Bulldogs 45-26.

**Minnesota-Duluth def. OSU Women's Hockey**

■ Minnesota-Duluth recorded five goals in the first period as it took the 5-1 victory. This caused the Buckeyes to switch goaltenders heading into the second period.

■ Sophomore Jana Harrigan was the only Buckeye to score. She scored in the third period on an assist from Erin O'Grady and Meaghan Mulvaney.

Friday

**Indiana-Purdue def. OSU Men's Volleyball**

■ OSU's Scott Spurlock and Ricardo Garcia recorded their first ace serves of the season in the 3-1 loss.

■ After losing the first game, 35-33, and the second game, 30-20, the Buckeyes were able to take the third game, 32-30. OSU could not hold on in the fourth game though as it lost 30-25.

**OSU Women's Hockey def. Minnesota-Duluth**

■ The Buckeyes scored two goals in both the second and third periods to edge No. 5 Minnesota Duluth 4-3.

■ Goaltender, Melissa Glaser recorded 33 saves in the victory. It was OSU's first win in history when playing in Duluth, Minn.

**Ferris State def. OSU Men's Hockey**

■ Senior Scott May scored both goals for the Buckeyes in the 5-2 loss. One came in the second period while the other came in the third.

■ After a scoreless first period, Ferris State came out and scored three goals in the second period. Jeff Legue scored two of those.

LOOK FOR THIS...

Tomorrow

**OSU Men's Volleyball vs. Mercyhurst**  
St. John Arena 7 p.m.

Thursday

**OSU Women's Basketball vs. Minnesota**  
Schottenstein Center 7 p.m.

Friday

**OSU Men's Tennis vs. Vanderbilt**  
Jesse Owens West 3 p.m.

**OSU Men's Gymnastics vs. California and Oklahoma**  
St. John Arena 7 p.m.

**OSU Men's Ice Hockey vs. Nebraska-Omaha**  
Schottenstein 7:05 p.m.

Saturday

**OSU Men's Tennis vs. Alabama**  
Jesse Owens West 3 p.m.

**OSU Men's Volleyball vs. Loyola-Chicago**  
St. John Arena 7 p.m.

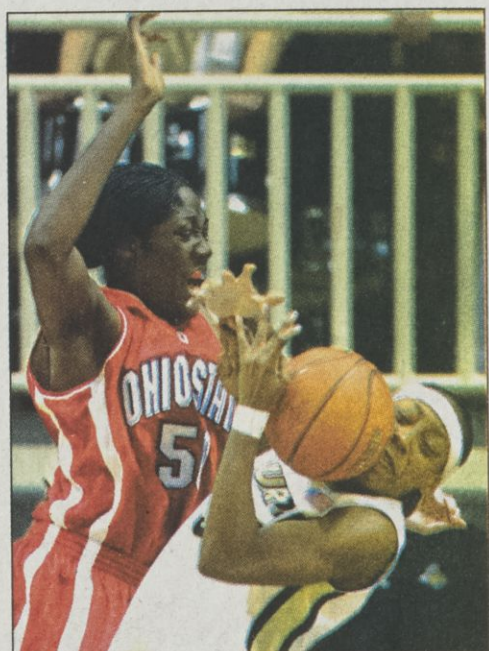
**OSU Men's Ice Hockey vs. Nebraska-Omaha**  
Schottenstein 7:05 p.m.

Sunday

**OSU Women's Tennis vs. Penn State**  
Jesse Owens West 11 a.m.

**OSU Wrestling vs. Michigan State**  
St. John Arena 2 p.m.

**OSU Wrestling vs. Central Michigan**  
St. John Arena 4 p.m.



MICHAEL CONROY/AP

Purdue's Shereka Wright, right, and Ohio State's Jessica Davenport battle for a rebound during the second half in West Lafayette, Ind., yesterday.

## Final-second loss ends OSU win streak

By Jon Krawczynski  
Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Shereka Wright was delighted to score her 2,000th career point yesterday, but it was how and where she did it that pleased her most.

"It was definitely special to get 2,000 in Mackey Arena and get a win," Wright said after leading No. 6 Purdue to a 57-54 victory over Ohio State.

Wright finished with 19 points, and her layup with 10:24 remaining allowed her to join MaChelle Joseph and Stephanie White as the only players in school history to score 2,000 points.

The senior received a standing ovation from the crowd when her achievement was announced.

"All the joy and praise goes to my teammates," Wright said. "They put me in a position to be successful."

Erika Valek had 17 points and four assists for Purdue (19-2, 9-1 Big Ten), which outscored the Buckeyes 20-4 during an 11-minute stretch spanning the end of the first and start of the second half to take control and win its 10th straight.

Caity Matter scored 14 points for OSU (13-8, 5-5), which saw its struggles from the free-throw line continue in its first loss in four games.

The Buckeyes entered the game as the worst free-throw shooting team in the Big Ten and went 11-for-22 from the line yesterday.

Nevertheless, OSU was able to rip off a 13-4 run late to close the Purdue lead to 56-54 with 31.6 seconds left.

Wright made one of two free throws, and OSU had a chance to tie the game on its last possession. The attempt to tie fell short when Matter couldn't get free for a 3-point try, and Kim Wilburn's desperation heave at the buzzer was off the mark.

"We've been getting better as a basketball team and tougher as a basketball team," OSU coach Jim Foster said. "The next step is to execute at the end and get that extra five minutes (of overtime) and win the game."

OSU held Purdue to 38 percent shooting and dominated early with its superior size in the post and crisp execution on offense.

Jessica Davenport (6-foot-5) and LaToya Turner (6-3) towered over the Purdue front, which doesn't have a player taller than 6-1.

Eight of OSU's first nine baskets came on layups, many of them backdoor cuts that took advantage of Purdue's aggressiveness on defense. Brandie Hoskins' layup gave OSU a 22-14 lead with just over eight minutes to play.

The Boilermakers closed the half with a 12-2 run that culminated with Wright's jumper from the baseline for a 26-24 lead.

"What we were doing was unacceptable," Purdue coach Kristy Curry said. "We needed to crank it up on defense."

The Boilermakers did just that, forcing OSU to 1-of-9 shooting in the final eight minutes of the half and creating turnovers that led to easy buckets.

The Buckeyes hung around thanks to poor Purdue shooting, but the Boilermakers had an answer for every OSU surge.

When OSU closed the gap to 44-37 midway through the second half, Beth Jones and Valek hit deep 3-pointers to push the lead back to 50-37.

Turner added 13 points and 10 rebounds for OSU, but Davenport was limited to 10 points after scoring 27 in the teams' first meeting this year.

"Jess has to get the ball more," Foster said.

Wright added three free throws down the stretch to help ice the win and cap a special day.

"It will be great to see her graduate," Foster said. "Hopefully she does it with honors."

Valek said she was happy to see her teammate achieve the milestone and hopes it brings Wright some much-deserved attention.

## Spartans' stunning shots bewilder Buckeye ballers

By Melanie Watkins  
Lantern sports editor

Everyone on the court seemed to be wondering the same thing Saturday: When is Michigan State going to miss a shot? That time never came as the Spartans topped the Ohio State men's basketball team 84-70 in Columbus.

"I think we kept waiting for them to miss instead of getting out harder and making them miss," OSU guard Tony Stockman said.

Even the Spartans thought they would have to miss a basket eventually.

"Sooner or later you think you're going to miss one, but we stayed pretty consistent," Michigan State guard Chris Hill said.

Michigan State coach Tom Izzo called the Spartans 73.3 percent shooting "ridiculous."

"We played well, we shot the ball well, and I thought we executed well," Izzo said. "I don't think it was bad

defense (on OSU's part)."

After securing an 18-point lead at halftime, the Spartans became susceptible to Stockman's three-point shots that he has been getting credit for in OSU's past three games.

Stockman put up three shots from behind the arc in a matter of two minutes and 46 seconds. Guard Brandon Fuss-Cheatham added another three-pointer during that time, and the efforts allowed the Buckeyes to move within 11 points of Michigan State with 12:09 remaining.

Even though the Spartans did not stop putting points on the board, they followed up an 80.8 percent first half shooting attempt with a 63.2 percent second half.

"When you need to come back, every possession — offensive and defensive — you can't take a possession off, and we just didn't guard



JAY LAPRETE/AP

OSU's Tony Stockman drives around Michigan State's Kelvin Torbert Saturday.

SEE SPARTANS PAGE 14

## Men look to forget loss with win over Clemson

**OSU freshmen win courts 2-4, while sophomore tandem beats No. 17 team**

By Melanie Watkins  
Lantern sports editor

After the Ohio State freshmen in courts 3 and 4 dropped their first sets, the No. 15 Buckeyes had to wait patiently to see if they could pull out the match with the No. 24 Clemson Tigers.

Devin Mullings was up 5-4 in court 4 and had a chance at a triple-break point against Clemson's Jar-maine Jenkins. Had he have grabbed the point, it would have given him the first set. Mullings failed to do so, however, and eventually lost the set in a tie-breaker.

"I got off to a slow start. I had three set points I didn't convert on, but I felt it was good because I kept my composure and finished the match off," Mullings said.

Court 4 was the second singles court to finish Saturday and the match ended in the Buckeyes favor. Mullings came back and won, 6-7, 6-4, 6-2.

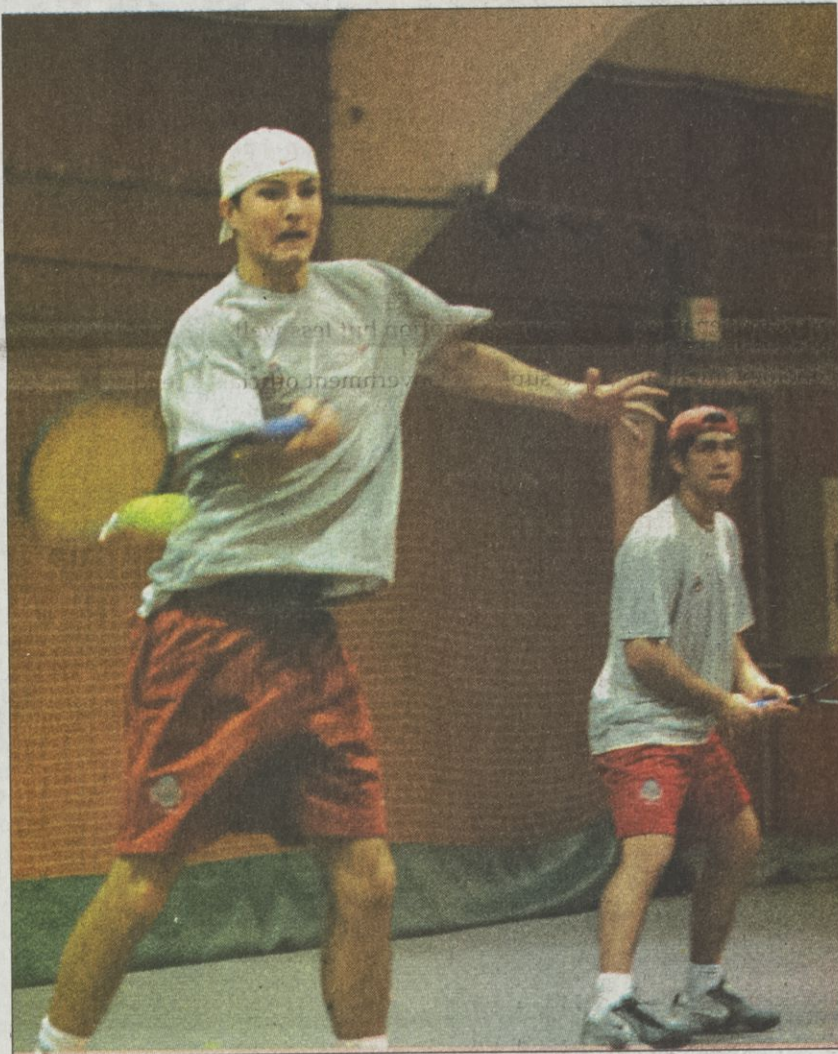
OSU coach Ty Tucker said he thought Mullings showed a lot of heart.

"Usually when a guy loses a triple-set point it is pretty much done for the day," Tucker said. "He came back and kept digging though."

Mullings wasn't the only Buckeye to drop his first set. Courts 1 and 3 fell behind but also came back to win the second and third sets.

The longest match of the evening occurred between No. 1 senior Jeremy Wurtzman and Clemson's Goran Sterijovski. The two battled through the first set forcing it to a tie-breaker. After Wurtzman dropped that set, he changed the way he was playing the match.

"In the second set I started play-



DAREN DATCHUK/THE LANTERN

Scott Green, left, sends the ball back across the net during his doubles match with Ross Wilson as fellow Buckeye Jeremy Wurtzman looks on Saturday. Wurtzman played doubles with Brenton Contini.

ing a little more aggressive and started coming (in court) more," Wurtzman said. "In the first set I was playing a little too defensive, and he was attacking my ball, so I decided that I was going to attack him before he attacked me."

Sterijovski struggled to adjust to the new style of play Wurtzman displayed after the first set. Fatigue also started to set in because the Tigers

had played Toledo in Jesse Owens West Recreational Center earlier in the day, and Sterijovski had played court 1 in that match as well.

"In the first set he tried the high spins and high balls, and those are the type of balls I'm pretty comfortable with," Sterijovski said. "When we got comfortable with

SEE CLEMSON PAGE 14

## Destroyers open with comeback

By Jeff Svoboda  
Lantern sports writer

Even though they play in a league dominated by offense, the Columbus Destroyers arena football team won their first game in their inaugural season on the strength of their defense. The Destroyers used two interception returns for touchdowns to overcome a 13-point second half deficit to defeat the Indiana Firebirds 54-48 at Conseco Fieldhouse in Indianapolis Saturday.

With the Destroyers trailing 48-47 with just over four minutes to play, Destroyer defensive specialist Jojo Polk intercepted Firebird quarterback Tony Zimmerman's pass and returned it four yards for the score that put Columbus ahead for good.

The Destroyers found themselves trailing 34-21 in the third quarter before igniting a comeback. Wide receiver/linebacker Sedrick Robinson

returned a kickoff for a 57-yard score to cut into the Firebird lead.

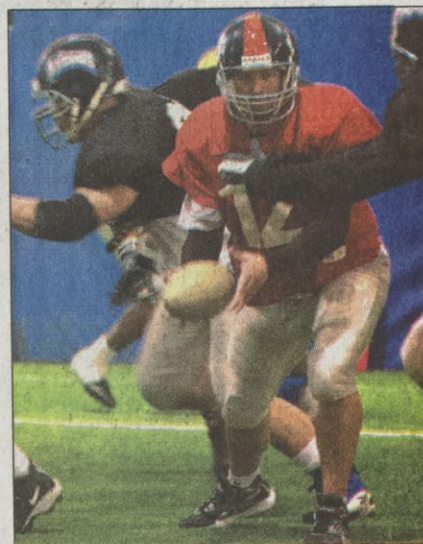
The Destroyers dominated the fourth quarter, scoring 26 points. They tied the game at 41 when wide receiver/linebacker Cornelius White returned an interception nine yards for a touchdown, setting the stage for Polk's heroics.

Destroyer rookie quarterback Ryan Vena completed 19 of 25 passes for 202 yards and four touchdowns, including two in the fourth quarter. His first career Arena Football League pass attempt was a 13-yard touchdown to White to even the score at 7 in the first quarter.

White had two touchdown catches in the win.

The Destroyers will have their first home game at 7 p.m. Friday against the Carolina Cougars at Nationwide Arena.

The Firebirds set a record for home attendance. The 14,007 fans in attendance were the most in the team's 15-year history.



MELANIE WATKINS/THE LANTERN

Quarterback John Rayborn hands the ball off in practice last week. The Destroyers won their opener Saturday.

# Aether produces audible abstract art

## Band's sound challenges music boundaries by design

By Ellie Sanders  
Lantern arts writer

In its quest to create "atmospheres that evoke modern ecology," Columbus band Aether, (pronounced "ether"), draws on elements of design theory to shape their soundscapes. The group begins with an idea, and the elements develop layer by layer until the completed product has the appropriate amount of depth.

"Every band says they want to try something different but we actually had a vision as far as not just having a nice melody and everything behind it, we wanted to bring everything that typically gets ignored and have people focus on that," said guitarist Paul Carney.

As a result, Aether's development process is different than that of other bands.

"I don't see music solely as intuition. I believe in the initial impulse or the initial creative spark, but I don't think it should just be that. I think we can also go back and develop a process from that so you have essentially an idea you can expand on instead of it just being guess work," Carney said.

This type of development allows for a multiplicity of layers.

"I think there are things in the forefront that you'll listen to and will catch your ear, but at the same time too, it's not purely surface — there's some depth to it," Carney said.

Layers of instrumentation are an element of Aether's music.

"You can listen to one of our songs (a second time) and realize, 'I didn't hear that before' but then also you can take it a step further. You don't have to listen to it on a purely emotional level or just an intuitive level. You can look at it and say 'you know, there's an idea here,'" Carney said.

The music resembles art in this respect.

"I like to think of our stuff as an abstract painting where it's just a feel, you're not trying to look at any one thing," Carney said.

Having the freedom to interpret meaning is one of the things Aether strives to allow, and this done by leaving out lyrics.

"One of my biggest problems with lyrics is it becomes less universal when you have something very specific and I think it can ruin something for you," Carney said.

The group's fan base tends to agree.

"They don't force lyrics on you; they actually play instruments. The like to push the level of what you're used to hearing as sound and challenge it, they try to challenge what you're used to hearing as music," said Aether fan Phillip Wolf.

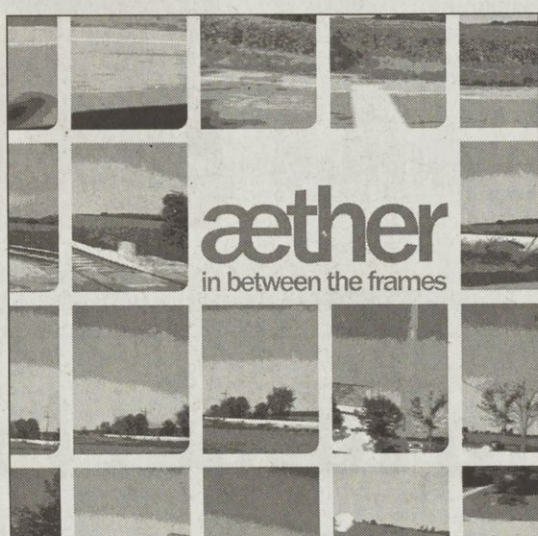
Pushing musical boundaries is a group effort. "(Paul) doesn't show up with parts, he brings the seed of an idea, and we develop it together. I mean the three of us are really responsible for the creativity, but this band's driven by thought," said bassist Oren Shai. "It's more cerebral than gutsy."

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Hear Aether for yourself:

Click the speaker in the online version of this story to hear Aether's "waltz for sophia."

www.thelantern.com



COURTESY OF AETHER

Aether, from left, Christian Volpe, Paul Carney and Oren Shai create music implicating elements of design. The group released their first EP, "in between the frames," last weekend.

## Beyoncé, Vandross take Grammys

By Nekesa Mumbi Moody  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Balladeer Luther Vandross, recovering from a stroke, won four Grammys yesterday including song of the year for "Dance With My Father," and Beyoncé earned a record-tying five honors.

OutKast won album of the year for "Speakerboxxx/The Love Below" in a ceremony televised by CBS on a five-minute delay to avoid anything like Janet Jackson's Super Bowl flesh flash.

Despite a tightly scripted show devoid of outrageousness or spontaneity — a marked contrast to today's pop scene — Jackson's breast-baring at the hands of dance partner Justin Timberlake remained the major subplot, as CBS and Jackson offered conflicting reports about why she was not at the show.

"I know it's been a rough week on everybody," said Timberlake, stifling a self-deprecating laugh while accepting the best male pop vocal performance award for "Cry Me a River." He brought his

mother as his date. "What occurred was unintentional, completely regrettable, and I apologize if you guys are offended."

Vandross won for best song, best R&B album and best male R&B performance for "Dance With My Father"; and best R&B performance by a duo or group with vocals for "The Closer I Get to You," a remake he did with Beyoncé.

He was unable to attend, but sent a videotaped message, his first public remarks since his April 2003 stroke.

"I wish I could be with you there tonight. I want to thank everyone for your love and support," said a weak-looking Vandross. "And remember, when I say goodbye it's never for long, because" — and he sang — "I believe in the power of love!"

The 46th annual awards show began with Prince — a former raunch king in his '80s heyday — performing "Purple Rain," marking the 20th year of the groundbreaking song and movie.

Beyoncé, wearing a tight dress

with a feather skirt that fleetingly revealed her pink panties, joined Prince on his hits and then sang her own "Crazy in Love," which won two trophies — for best R&B song and best rap/sung collaboration. Her boyfriend, Jay-Z, won two awards for collaborating on that hit.

Beyoncé also won best female R&B performance for "Dangerously in Love," best contemporary R&B album for "Dangerously in Love" and best R&B performance by a duo or group with vocals for "The Closer I Get to You," a remake she did with Luther Vandross.

Her five trophies tied a record set by Alicia Keys, Norah Jones and Lauryn Hill for the most Grammys won by a female artist.

"This is unbelievable. Performing was enough for me," an excited Beyoncé said.

OutKast, nominated for a leading six Grammys, also won for: best urban/alternative performance for "Hey Ya!" and best rap album for "Speakerboxxx-The Love Below."

Other multiple winners included Jack White of The White Stripes and Eminem, with two each, and bluegrass singer Alison Krauss, who had three.

The year's best-selling artist, rapper 50 Cent, was shut out despite five nominations. But the bullet-scarred rapper made sure he got onstage anyway, walking up with Evanescence when they beat him out for best new artist.

"Thank you, 50," said Evanescence's Amy Lee as the rap star smiled for the camera.

It was a rare moment of surprise for a tightly scripted show devoid of outrageousness or wildness — unlike today's pop scene.

Timberlake was all over the awards, performing on several songs and winning two trophies. CBS said in a statement that it had reservations about allowing him and Jackson to appear as planned, but ultimately "respected the Recording Academy's wishes to produce the program they originally intended."



KEVORK DJANSEZIAN/AP

Beyoncé, left, and Prince performing at the 46th Grammy Awards.

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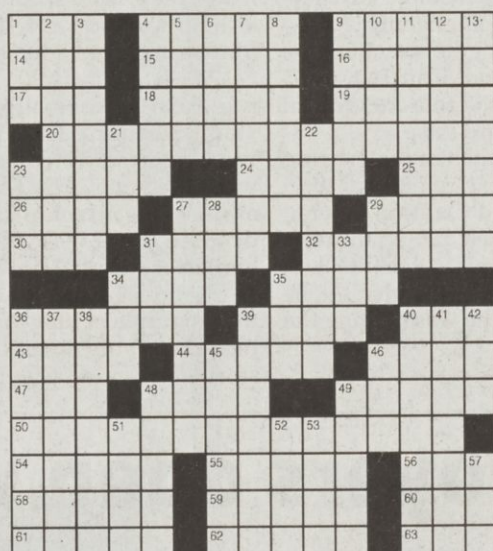
## Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Sushi delicacy
- 4 Wine stoppers
- 9 Story so far, briefly
- 14 Healthy retreat
- 15 Farewell, Yves
- 16 Wear away
- 17 Intention
- 18 Plastics base
- 19 Silent performer
- 20 Annual chore
- 23 Dunces' perch
- 24 Tilt to one side
- 25 Talk baby talk
- 26 Snow mover
- 27 Takes aback
- 29 Marsh bird
- 30 Strong desire
- 31 Wound cover
- 32 Infamous shoe-collector
- 34 Inert gas
- 35 Geek
- 36 Part of USPS
- 39 Befuddled
- 40 Sch. org
- 43 Solemn affirmation
- 44 On one's toes
- 46 Reposed
- 47 Slalom
- 48 Puccini tune
- 49 Disinfectant targets
- 50 Having one's ship come in
- 54 Blunder
- 55 Soundtrack
- 56 Short jaunt
- 58 Look after
- 59 Actress Davis
- 60 Pipe around a corner
- 61 Four-door auto
- 62 City on the Ruhr
- 63 Swine pen

DOWN

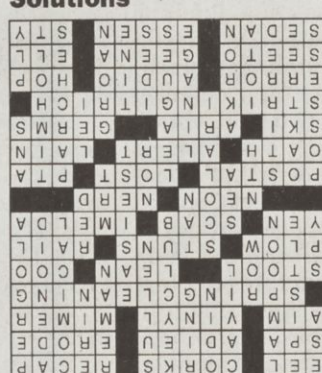
- 1 NASA partner
- 2 Letter from Paul
- 3 Broad satire
- 4 Raise trivial objections
- 5 Valhalla leader
- 6 Wedding token
- 7 Private society
- 8 Morose
- 9 Post fresh troops
- 10 Actress Moran
- 11 Funny
- 12 Lymphoid tissue
- 13 Trelliswork passageway
- 21 Ticket info
- 22 Least challenging
- 23 Secret agent
- 27 Peter of "Bosom Buddies"
- 28 Earth tone
- 29 Chariots side
- 31 Adriatic or Caspian
- 33 A-Team member
- 34 Final degree
- 35 And also not
- 36 Have
- 37 Grown acorn
- 38 Mixed
- 39 Associations of teams
- 40 Becomes dry
- 41 "The Treasure of



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## CLASSIFIEDS

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### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

The Lantern will not publish illegal advertising or the advertising of illegal products or services. The Lantern reserves the right to reject advertising that denigrates individuals, groups or organizations based on race, gender, nationality, ethnicity, religion, mental or physical capacity, veteran's status, age or sexual orientation. The Lantern Business Manager will refer questionable advertising to the Publications Committee of the School of Journalism and Communication. The committee will recommend a decision on whether to publish the advertising to the Director of the school.

#### IMPORTANT - CHANGES / EXTENSIONS

We must be notified before 10:00 A.M., the last day of publication, for any extensions, cancellations or changes to be made in an ad for the next day. Changes of one to three words will be permitted in an existing ad. A \$3.00 fee will be assessed for each change. (The word count must remain the same).

#### REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE

Please notify us by 10:00 A.M. the FIRST DAY your ad appears if there is an error. The Ohio State Lantern will not be responsible for typographical errors except to cancel charge for such portion of the advertisement as may have been rendered valueless by such typographical error. If you notify us by 10:00 A.M. the first day of an error we will repeat the ad 1 insertion without charge.

**SORRY, IF WE ARE NOT NOTIFIED BY 10:00 A.M. THE FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION, THE RESPONSIBILITY IS YOURS.**

Prepayment is Required for All Ads (unless credit has been established)

**DEADLINE FOR PLACEMENT OF NEW ADS: NOON, 2 Working Days (Mon-Fri) prior to publication**  
**Business Office Open: Mon - Fri, 8:00am - 5:00pm**  
**Phone: 292-2031 ext. 42161 / FAX: 614-292-3722 - 242 W. 18th Ave. - Rm 211 Journalism Bldg.**

**CLASSIFIED LINE AD - REGULAR TYPE**  
 Minimum Charge - \$8.25 plus 25¢ per day for Lantern Web Site  
 Up to 12 words, appears 5 consecutive insertions.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY (Box) RATE:**  
 \$11.30 - Per Column Inch, Per Day

VISA

MasterCard

DISCOVER

**PERSONAL  
CHECKS  
ACCEPTED**

## CALL 292-2031

To Place Your Ad  
 Or Do It ONLINE @ [WWW.THELANTERN.COM](http://WWW.THELANTERN.COM)

#### FURNISHED RENTALS

**#1#1#1 BEAUTIFUL**  
 1 to 6+ Bedroom Apts.  
 houses, townhouses,  
 & doubles available  
 for Fall 2003.  
 We have north, central  
 & south campus loca-  
 tions available starting  
 as low as \$250-\$475  
 per person, some with  
 party decks, jacuzzi  
 tubs, fireplaces &  
 vaulted ceilings.  
 Call for your showing  
 today!  
**294-7067**

#### FURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

**#1 AVAILABLE NOW.** GRAD House. FREE high speed Internet. Rent move-in specials. 1456 Neil Avenue. Furnished, utilities paid, quiet, non-smoking, clean, freshly painted, central air, laundry, parking. A quiet home for the serious student. <http://members.ee.net/teking/> Owner Broker 421-7117.

**#1 GRAD HOUSE.** Medical school area. 1456 Neil Ave. Penthouse apartment. Skyline, utilities paid, quiet, non-smoking, clean, freshly painted, central air, laundry, parking. Low \$400s, several to choose from. Free high speed internet. July-Aug-Sept Move-in. Check out the web site and drive by the location. <http://members.ee.net/teking/> Owner-Broker 421-7117

**106 E. 13th Ave.** Ready now! Large studio unit. Secure building, laundry facility, heat & water paid. A/C, rent includes High Speed DSL. \$395/month. Call Kyle 614-313-6633.

**THE OHIO STATER**  
 2060 N. High St.  
 Secure Building  
 294-5381  
[www.ohio-stater.com](http://www.ohio-stater.com)

Newly Decorated  
 Efficiencies  
 Great Location!  
 Rent Now.....Also for Fall  
 "All utilities & cable paid"  
 "High speed Internet Avail"  
 "Parking garage"  
 "Microwave/Full size frig."  
 "Full size beds"  
 "Coin-op laundry"  
 "New workout room"

Short Term Lease Available.  
 Move in now...Stay thru Aug.  
 Receive \$100 Target Gift Cert.  
 (to those qualifying)

222 W. Lane Ave. Offering individual lease contracts & roommate matching in 2, 3, or 6 bedroom luxury apartments. Across from OSU Business College. All utilities & housekeeping included. Call 294-5551.

**AVAILABLE NOW & fall.** Extensively remodeled studio suites in prime locations. Air-conditioning, on-site laundry facilities, off-street parking. Furniture available. \$395-\$445/month, short term lease available. All utilities paid! 291-5001.

**EFFICIENCY APARTMENT** - \$375.00 A stones throw from O.S.U. main campus. Heat included, newly remodeled, lots of natural light. Call now 668-6110

#### FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

**#1 GRAD House** Medical school area. 1456 Neil Ave. Lots of windows. Utilities paid, quiet, non-smoking, clean, freshly painted, central air, laundry, parking. Mid \$400s, several to choose from. Free high speed Internet. July-Aug-Sept Move-in. Check out the web site and drive by the location. <http://members.ee.net/teking/> Owner-Broker 421-7117.

**0 UTILITIES.** 1-2 bedrooms, flexible lease periods, super convenient location, 38 E. 17th Ave., laundry, off-street parking. \$300-\$450/month. 263-1193 or 296-6304.

222 W. Lane Ave. Offering individual lease contracts & roommate matching in 2, 3, or 6 bedroom luxury apartments. Across from OSU Business College. All utilities & housekeeping included. Call 294-5551.

#### UNFURNISHED RENTALS

**PELLA**  
 CERTIFIED PROPERTY MANAGEMENT  
 291-2002  
 OFFICE: 52 E. 15th Ave.  
[www.pella.com](http://www.pella.com)  
 NOW RENTING FOR FALL

Call for an appointment or stop by our office  
**ROOMS, EFFICIENCIES 1,2,3,4 and 5 BEDROOM APARTMENTS AND HOUSES**  
 Flats & Townhouses  
 All close to campus

#### FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

**AVAILABLE NOW & fall.** Extensively remodeled studio suites in prime locations. Air-conditioning, on-site laundry facilities, off-street parking. Furniture available. \$395-\$445/month, short term lease available. All utilities paid! 291-5001.

**NEIL - N of Lane @ West Tompkins.** Deluxe furnished 1 large 14 x 18 bedroom. A/C, carpet, stove, refrigerator, microwave and large computer desk, clean, quiet, reasonable. Ideal for Grad or serious students. All utilities \$480/month. 614-832-6989.

**SOUTH CAMPUS** upstairs cozy 1 bedroom w/office, modest utility bills, quiet street. \$400/mo. No pets. Off-street parking, laundry. 523-4075

#### FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

**0 UTILITIES.** 1-2 bedrooms, flexible lease periods, super convenient location, 38 E. 17th Ave., laundry, off-street parking. \$300-\$450 per month. 263-1193 or 296-6304.

**1 AVAILABLE NOW.** 65 W. 8th Ave. Very nice large 2 BR. A/C, clean, off-street parking, own W/D, dishwasher, fridge. Alex 614-205-4608.

**1890 N. 4th Street.** Modern 2 bedroom apts furnished. \$750/month. Heat included, water paid, A/C, laundry facility, secure building, off-street parking, bus line. Call Kyle at 614-313-6633. [kylemccaw@hotmail.com](mailto:kylemccaw@hotmail.com)

**222 W. Lane Ave.** Luxury 3 bedroom across from OSU Business College. Great views, all utilities & housekeeping included. Call 294-5551.

**50 W. 10th Ave.** Recently remodeled 4.5 bdr. 2 bath, central air, deck, parking, ceiling fans, W/D in unit, and 1 bath. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. [www.buckeyerealestate.com](http://www.buckeyerealestate.com)

**AFFORDABLE 2 bedrooms.** Southwest campus area, near Law & Med Schools, west of High St. Low deposits, off-street parking, laundry facilities available. Call 299-2900. [www.studenthousingosu.com](http://www.studenthousingosu.com)

#### FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM

222 W. Lane Ave. Luxury 3 bedroom across from OSU Business College. Great views, all utilities & housekeeping included. Call 294-5551.

#### FURNISHED 4 BEDROOM

210 E. Oakland N. campus Remodeled 4.5 bdr. 2 bath, osp, new windows, basement, all appliances, new W/D, low utilities 783-6625.

**4 BEDROOM** apartments, prime location on E. 17th, 1/2 block from High. Big bedrooms, free washer/dryer, dishwasher, off-street parking, security system, beginning Fall 2004/5. Call 761-9035

**4 BEDROOM** apartments. Excellent locations on E. Frambes, 1/2 block from High. Big bedrooms, security system, free washer/dryer, off-street parking, dishwasher, beginning Fall 2004, low utilities, sign up early before they are gone. Call 761-9035.

#### UNFURNISHED RENTALS

222 W. Lane Ave. Offering individual lease contracts & roommate matching in 2, 3, or 6 bedroom luxury apartments. Across from OSU Business College. All utilities & housekeeping included. Call 294-5551.

#### FURNISHED 4 BEDROOM

**4 BEDROOM** penthouse across from the college of business. Largest living room anywhere! Gorgeous view of campus and downtown. 2 baths, leather furniture, completely remodeled. All utilities and biweekly housekeeping included! Call now for a tour! 294-5551.

**2 BEDROOM** penthouse across from the college of business. Largest living room anywhere! Gorgeous view of campus and downtown. 2 baths, leather furniture, completely remodeled. All utilities and biweekly housekeeping included! Call now for a tour! 294-5551.

**ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL** BDR/1BA three-story apartment available immediately. Completely re-habbed vintage interior is finest in campus area. Refinished pine floors, brand new appliances, W/D, deluxe kitchen and bath, includes alarm system & monitoring service. Flexible lease options. 204 Chittenden. Call Mark @ Wallingford Investments at 221-3189.

#### FURNISHED 5+ BEDROOM

**5 BEDROOM** penthouse across from the college of business. Gorgeous view of campus and downtown. 2 baths, leather furniture, completely remodeled. All utilities and biweekly housekeeping included! Call now for a tour! 294-5551.

**60 Broadmeadows Blvd**  
**WORTHINGTON TERRACE**  
 " \$1,000 Rent Credit on 15 Month Lease"  
 " 1,2,3 Bedroom"  
 " 1-2 Full Baths"  
 " Intercom controlled lobby"  
 " Garage Available"  
**FROM \$460**

**80 Broadmeadows TOWNHOMES**  
**FROM \$545**  
**885-9840**

#### UNFURNISHED RENTALS

**1 & 2 bedroom** apartments - 5 min. west of Lennox. No pets. [www.ColonyClubOhio.com](http://www.ColonyClubOhio.com) 489-4617 or 489-1214.

**1-6 Bedroom.** Spacious apartments - house. Fireplace. One block to shopping, park, tennis & more. 294-4444.

**1-2 BEDROOM** apartments, now thru fall, flats, carpeted, remodeled, 401c E. 14th Ave., W/D, parking. \$860/month w/water. Call 406-1849.

**1-2-3 BR** available fall. Woodruff Ave. or North Campus. 296-8353 day 847-7553 evenings.

**1-5 BEDROOM** houses and apartments. Many price ranges. Call RZ Realty 486-7070, [www.rzrealty.com](http://www.rzrealty.com)

**1-5 BEDROOMS.** Nice remodeled apts & houses. North Campus area. Dishwasher, Mini-blinds, off-street parking. 354-8870.

#### UNFURNISHED RENTALS

**AVAILABLE NOW!** 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 bedroom units. Super location, parking, air conditioning, dishwasher, washer and dryer. 273-7775.

**AVAILABLE NOW!** 1350 1/2 Deciso Ave. Upstairs apartment. large living rm dining rm. W/D included, off street parking. \$600 month 614-507-1344 or 614-879-7714.

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#### UNFURNISHED RENTALS

**161 E. Frambes Ave.** Group House 1, 2, 3. Bed units Available Fall. 291-1577 Anytime.

**16TH NEAR High.** Available now not Fall, 3-4 bedroom newly remodeled, w/new kitchen, 2 new baths, huge living area, parking D/W, A/C, safe and convenient. \$300/bedroom. 253-8182 or [www.hometeamproperties.net](http://www.hometeamproperties.net)

**2 BEDROOM.** 18th Ave. Living room, large bedrooms, central air, D/W, disposal, ceramic tile bathroom & kitchen, new windows, microwave, gas heat, laundry, off-street parking. Fall, 571-5109.

**2/3 BDRM** half house. Very nice, carpet, large, located at 13th Ave. and N. 4th St. \$475. 475-5523.

**3 BEDROOM** apartment with updated bath and updated kitchen w/ range, refrigerator, dishwasher, sunroom, carpeting, free parking. No pets. On 18th between Summit & N. 4th. \$2150/month per person. Available September 1. Call Ted or Molly at 297-1887.

**4-BEDROOM** Town Homes Frambes Ave. OSU North D/W. Disposal - Ceiling Fans - 2 baths - New Gas Furnace - new Windows - Free Water - W/D Free - OS Parking Free - Sun Deck - Bike Racks Fall 571-5109

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**AVAILABLE NOW!** 1350 1/2 Deciso Ave. Upstairs apartment.

UNFURNISHED  
EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

2425 N. High- Lg updated off-street parking & bath in secure bldg w/ all utilities pd. Wg walk-in closet, newer carpet, blinds, dry across the street & on bus line. G.A.S. Properties, 263-2665.

**500 SQ/FT EFFICIENCY.** All new appliances, free parking, exercise facility, pool, hot tub, laundry. Between 5th & King near Oltengary Rd. \$470/month. 216-509-3788.

**60 E. 18th Ave. #2.** Efficiencies and 1 BDR flats located on north campus with carpeting parking! Call Kristen and Jeremiah at 299-6965 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

**61 CHITTENDEN Ave. #B.** Recently remodeled efficiency w/ W/D in unit, A/C, carpeting, parking, alarm system, dishwasher and rear deck! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

**66 E. 18th Ave.** Charming efficiencies located on north campus with parking! Call Kristen and Jeremiah at 299-6965 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

**79 E. 18th Ave.** Spacious flats located on north campus with all utilities included and parking! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

**ABSOLUTE MUST** see! Many new renovations: marbleized tile, new carpet, new appliances including dishwasher, new heating & cooling units, freshly painted, Brinks security systems, on-site laundry, A/C, and parking. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

**AVAILABLE NOW** Fall, Excessively remodeled studio suites in prime locations. Air-conditioning, on-site laundry facilities, off-street parking. Furniture available. Short-term lease available. All details call Zach 614-404-7531.

**BRATTON RENTALS.** 58 E. 11th Ave. Studio/Efficiency Apartments- \$250-\$315 + deposit. A/C, off-street parking, disposals, some paid utilities, on-site laundry. Call Steve at 614-297-9926 or 740-398-3472 to make an appointment, can be seen at apartmentsoffcampus.com

**EFFICIENCIES AVAILABLE** now. A/C, off-street parking, spacious, 126-140 Chittenden, \$310-\$325. Call 740-964-2420 (free).

**EFFICIENCIES AT 299 E. 17th Ave.** \$350/month. One is available immediately. The other is available September 1st. (740)-363-4873.

**EFFICIENCY & 1 bedroom** apartments available fall. North & southwest locations starting @ \$350/month. 614-464-0000. www.Metro-Rentals.com

**HELPING TENANTS** find great places. Helping owners lease their unique properties. www.metro-rentals.com

**SPACIOUS EFFICIENCY.** \$395/month. Available now & fall. Close to High 40 & Chittenden. New insulated windows, gas included, free off-street parking, 4 units available. Jonathan Southworth, southworth19@osu.edu, 284-9634

**STUDIOS - 1524 Neil Avenue.** medical area, 1st Flr, O.C. Office 65 W. 9th Avenue. 291-5416 299-6840

UNFURNISHED  
1 BEDROOM

**#1 DEAL.** 1-2 bedrooms. Just \$91 to move in. 3 blocks to campus. Balcony, A/C, mobile (614) 589-1405, 740-965-9359

**#1 WEBSITE** [www.SalesOneRealty.com](http://www.SalesOneRealty.com). Huge one bedroom flats available now! 2188 N. High. \$400 to \$425. Rooms available to rent. 2207 5th St. \$325 inc. \$45/month security. Agent owned, 884-8484.

**#1 82 Chittenden.** Spacious studio. Full kitchen, full bath, large porch, walk-in closet, oak floor, W/D, \$355 + utilities. 291-0904 or 459-2734.

**#1 AVAILABLE NOW.** Medical School area. 1524 Neil Avenue. A half block from the Nursing School. Move in rent special. FREE high speed Internet, quiet, clean, freshly painted, new carpet. <http://members.eas.net/teking/> Owner Broker, 421-7117.

**#1 DEALS!** Affordable 1 bedrooms. Now or Fall, some w/ utilities. [www.myl1stplace.com](http://www.myl1stplace.com), 1st Place Realty, 799-9722.

**#1 MEDICAL school area.** 1520 Neil Ave. Penthouse appeal, quiet, clean, freshly painted, Mid \$400s, several to choose from. Free high speed Internet, Sept Move-in. Check out the web site and drive by the location. <http://members.eas.net/teking/> Owner Broker, 421-7117

**#1#1 - 1734 Summit St. - 14th/Summit.** 1 BDR, fall, \$435/mo. A/C, on-site laundry, off-street parking, Water paid. 588-3849

**#1#1 APTS.** 1 bdr, water paid, off-street parking, available, on-site laundry, 3 car garage, near Gateway Medical, 774-5201. [www.JBProperties.net](http://www.JBProperties.net)

**#1#1 "SPACIOUS" 1 BDR** apartments available for fall 2004 school year. Large bedrooms, art deco design, beautiful hardwood floors & lighted off-street parking starting as low as \$350-\$500 a month. Call to make an appointment to see one today! 294-7067.

**\$395 & up - 1 bedroom** Lane area, gas heat, A/C, parking, free washer/dryer on site, clean and quiet. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. [www.OhioStateRentals.com](http://www.OhioStateRentals.com)

**\$475 and up.** various sizes. Clintonville south campus areas, laundry hook-ups, pet ok, 207-3858.

**\$560.** 222 King Av., near Lub, includes parking, utilities, hardwood ceilings, private porch. Available 9/5, 371-5690. [ohioaterrentals.com](http://ohioaterrentals.com)

**\$575/MO. (GAS, electric, water, internet), 1 bedroom** for fall, 128 E. 13th Ave. - Indianapolis Ave., part of charming Victorian brick house, very spacious, hardwood floors, beautiful, new insulated windows, blinds, FREE off-street parking, laundry on-site. George Kanelopoulos. OSProperties.com, 299-9840

**1 BDRM** 18th & N. 4th. Functionality LAYOUT. Carpet, security remodeled, dishwasher. Avail. Fall '04. \$375/mo. Pavich Properties 263-1565

**1 BDRM** Apartments, 161 E. North Ave. Great Location, C/Nor, OSU, NO PETS. \$425/Mo. Call 261-3800. [www.cooper-properties.com](http://www.cooper-properties.com)

**1 BDRM** condo for rent. Bethel and Godown area. \$495/month, heat included. Call Laurie 614-861-9835.

**1 BDRM** apartment, N. Campus, fall rental, A/C, off-street parking, new carpet. Call 771-7786

**1 BEDROOM** nice apartment. Italian Village. No pets. Please call 294-4979, M-F, 10am-5pm.

UNFURNISHED  
1 BEDROOM

**1 BEDROOM** apartments available at good locations. Some cute 1 bdr w/ all utilities pd. Wg walk-in closet, newer carpet, blinds, dry across the street & on bus line. G.A.S. Properties, 263-2665.

**1 BEDROOM.** Heat & hot water paid. Close to Law & Medical building. \$380/mo. A/C 554-4497

**1 BEDROOM**, now/winter, A/C, off-street parking, spacious, 126-146 Chittenden. No pets. \$300-\$385. (740) 964-2420 (free).

**1 BEDROOMS** at 299 E. 17th Ave. \$450/mo. Available April 1st and September 1st. (740)-363-4873.

**1 BEDROOMS**, south campus from \$275.00. 291-5416/299-6840. [www.buckeyerealestate.com](http://www.buckeyerealestate.com)

**1 BR, 15th & Summit.** A/C, huge, carpet, laundry. 273-7775.

**1- bedroom - North OSU.** Riverview Dr. Liv, rm, kitchen, bath, A/C, gas heat, laundry, O.S.P., water paid. Ideal for grad w/ utilities. Available now & fall. 571-5109.

**100 E. 11th Ave. #A.** Newly remodeled 1 BDR flat offers all new appliances including dishwasher and W/D, a private balcony, micro hood, alarm system, and parking. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

**100 E. Norwich Ave.** 1 Bedroom flat offers A/C, off-street parking, & a great campus location. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

**100 W. 9th Ave.** 1 BDR flats with parking, kitchen and bath, A/C, on-site laundry, dishwasher. Close to the medical complex. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

**100 W. 9th Ave.** 1 Bedroom flats, available. A/C, on-site laundry, on-site laundry, dishwasher, new windows, off-street parking. Call Jeff & Jenso 291-8690 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

**100 W. Norwich Ave.** 1 BDR flat offers A/C, parking, and a great campus location. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

**105 CHITTENDEN Ave.** Large 1 BDR flats, front deck, parking, A/C, on-site laundry, dishwasher, washers. 1 remodeled unit available. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

**105 CHITTENDEN Ave.** Large 1 BDR flats, front deck, parking, A/C, on-site laundry, dishwasher, washers. 1 remodeled unit available. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

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UNFURNISHED  
1 BEDROOM

**175-191 W. 9th Ave.** 1 BDR flats with A/C, parking, and on site coin op laundry! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

**175-191 W. 9th Ave.** 1 Bedroom flat with A/C, off-street parking & on-site laundry! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

**1826B SUMMIT St.** Washer/dryer, dishwasher, off-street parking, security system. \$485. Pett Properties 523-0611.

**186 & 214 E. Norwich - 1 bdr** flats avail for fall. No. campus W. of Indiana, modern bldg, w/ spacious units, A/C, blinds, Indry nearby, off-street pkg. Must see. G.A.S. Properties 263-2665

**1919 INDIANOLA #B.** Large 1 BDR flat, A/C, on-site laundry, dishwasher, and parking. Hot water included. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

**194 E. 11th Ave. #A.** Newly remodeled 1 BDR flat with carpeting, dishwasher, A/C, deck, and parking. All utilities included. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

**1984 N. 4th St.** nice large one bedroom with hardwood floors, great location just north of 19th off-street parking. \$425. 294-9464.

**1996 & 1998 Summit St.** Spacious 1 BR flats with parking, front porch, and some units with new carpet. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

**20 E. 14th - 1 bedroom.** Across from Starbucks! Lots of space, ceramic tile, huge living room, parking. \$525 & up. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. [www.OhioStateRentals.com](http://www.OhioStateRentals.com)

**2038 N. 4th - 1 bedroom.** Beautiful location. Living room overlooks lake Ravine. Ceiling fans, mini blinds, on-site laundry, parking. \$425 & up. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. [www.OhioStateRentals.com](http://www.OhioStateRentals.com)

**2125 IUKA.** 1 BDR flats with balconies overlooking lake Ravine A/C, on-site laundry, and parking. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

**2157 SUMMIT.** carpet, A/C, appliances, off-street parking. \$375/month. 486-7779.

**2196-2200 WALDECK - 1 bedroom** all natural woodwork, quiet street, beautiful environment, sunroom, eat-in living lots of light, alarm system, dishwashers, free washer/dryer, \$549 & up. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. [www.OhioStateRentals.com](http://www.OhioStateRentals.com)

**2206 SUMMIT.** 1 BDR flat located in Yorkville area. Affordable! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

**2206 SUMMIT.** 1 BDR flat located in north campus. Very affordable! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

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UNFURNISHED  
1 BEDROOM

**42-50 W Oakland - 1 bedroom** new kitchens, appliances, ceiling fans, walk-in closet, French doors. A/C gas heat, on-site laundry, parking available. \$525. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. [www.OhioStateRentals.com](http://www.OhioStateRentals.com)

**56 & 58 Chittenden Ave.** Spacious 2 BDR flats, deck, carpeting, parking, and all utilities paid! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

**60 CHITTENDEN Ave.** - Newly remodeled 1 bedroom flats located close to classrooms. Units feature new appliances, A/C, on-site laundry & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

**60 CHITTENDEN Ave.** Newly remodeled 1 BDR flats located close to classrooms. Units feature new appliances, A/C, on-site laundry, off-street parking, and parking. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

**60 E. Norwich - Short walk to campus!** Parking garage, 1 bedroom, heat furnished, laundry. No pets and \$425/ month. 370-9665.

**606 RIVERVIEW Dr. #J.** Recently remodeled 1 BDR flat w/all new appliances, ceiling fan, A/C, on-site laundry, and parking. Gas included! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

**61 CHITTENDEN Ave. #A.** Recently remodeled 1 BDR flat features alarm system, W/D, dishwasher, and parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

**639 RIVERVIEW Dr. 1 BDR** flats, A/C, new windows, carpet, A/C, on-site laundry, and parking. Call Tina 262-5950 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

**651 RIVERVIEW Dr. Spacious 1 BDR** flats with on-site laundry, dry, A/C, off-street parking, Call Tina 262-5950 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

**651 RIVERVIEW Dr. Spacious 1 BDR** flats with on-site laundry, dry, A/C, off-street parking, Call Tina 262-5950 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

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**651 RIVERVIEW Dr. Spacious 1 BDR** flats with on-site laundry, dry, A/C

UNFURNISHED  
2 BEDROOM

**KING AND** Neil, 2 bedroom flat, Water and Parking included. Security building, laundry, A/C, phone Steve-614-208-3111, email Shand50@aol.com.

**MINUTOS** To campus. Nice 2 BR flat. A/C. Pool. Carport. Patio. 15 min. to campus. \$650/mo. Call 216-5838/636-9475.

**NEAR LANE** and Neil, 2 Bedroom Flat. Gas and Water included, off-street parking. Laundry on site, a/c, phone Steve-614-208-3111, email Shand50@aol.com.

**NORTH CAMPUS** rental. Newly renovated 2 bedroom apt. located at 59 1/2 E. Woodruff. All new kitchen, cabinets, dishwasher, disposal, microwave, gas stove. Includes 2 off-street parking spaces. W/D. Call 513-774-9550 or 299-4110 PM or inquires to: Lwlp1@aol.com

**NORTH CAMPUS**. Quiet half-duplex 2 bdr, W/D, A/C. Close to High St. and Campus. Cats okay. Available Sept. 1, \$675/month. 261-3577

UNFURNISHED  
3 BEDROOM

**107-109 E. 11th Ave.** - recently remodeled 3 BDR half-double, dishwasher, parking, laundry, front porch, and A/C. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

**112-114 E. 11th Ave.** - 3 BDR half-double, remodeled kitchen, dishwasher, parking, front porch, and basement. With W/D hook-up. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

**112-114 E. 11th Ave.** - 3 Bedroom half-double, front porch, off-street parking, front porch, and basement. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

**128 E. 11th Ave.** - Recently remodeled 3 bedroom townhouse, off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

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UNFURNISHED  
3 BEDROOM

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Prime location for Dental Hygiene, Dental, Medical, Nursing, Allied Medical & Pharmacy students!

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## GAME REVIEW

# 'Heroes' falls short of rekindling 'Sonic' legacy

By Chris Hatala  
Lantern staff writer

The 128-bit generation has not been kind to the game mascots of the '90s. Mario, Sonic and Crash — characters who moved millions of systems in their heyday — have all suffered a general fall in prestige. Developer, Sonic Team, hopes to recapture former glory with "Sonic Heroes," recently released for GameCube, Xbox and PlayStation2.

"Heroes" is an improvement over past 3-D "Sonic" games, but the series has a long way to go before rejoining gaming's elite.

The new gameplay idea in "Heroes" is that the player controls three characters at once, switching between them at any time to capitalize on the strengths of each to negotiate the constant obstacles. It's fun and works intuitively, and a short tutorial helps the player quickly adapt.

To add longevity, four teams are available to play through the game, with remixed levels and difficulties. Team Sonic and Team Dark are easily the most fun — the levels are built for speed, and these two really capitalize on it. Team Rose is a slow, easy Team Sonic. Team Chaotix features Knuckles characters from the obscure Sega 32X system outing and level objectives that are scavenger hunts reminiscent of the less-exciting quests of the "Sonic Adventure" titles.

"Heroes'" biggest strength is the way it often recaptures the series trademark of blazing through levels at top speed, giving the player a thrill that most adventure games fail to provide.

The level design is a general collection of "Sonic's Greatest Hits." The new areas will look familiar to "Sonic" veterans, with Green Hill, Casino, Metropolis and Jungle remakes in tow. Sonic Team even pulled a page out of their Sega Saturn system classic "NIGHTS," with a railway-construction level emulating Spiked Canyon.

However, the big problems that plagued Sonic's previous 3-D adventures are back. Levels often contain minor glitches that take a few charac-



COURTESY OF SEGA OF AMERICA

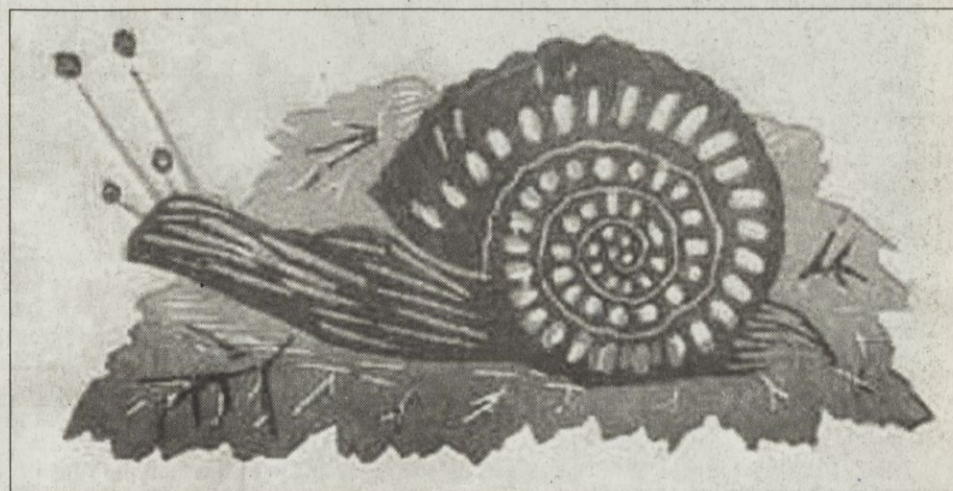
"Sonic Heroes" attempts to bring the classic character back to the forefront.

ter deaths to figure out. The camera can be a problem in close-quarter combat and boss battles, as well as random spots on each map. The control is often too twitchy as well, resulting in characters careening off edges instead of attacking a minor enemy.

Graphics are hit or miss, depending upon the system. "Heroes" was developed for GameCube and then imported to the other two systems and it shows. The GameCube version runs at a constant, smooth 60 frames per second worthy of Sonic's speed. The Xbox edition copes with minor

frame-rate loss, but the PlayStation 2 version chugs along at around 30 frames, which is a disappointment compared to its big brothers. The graphics models themselves are not overly detailed but are as colorful and likable as in classic "Sonic" games.

Once again, Sega has crafted a fun, yet mildly frustrating, "Sonic" game that could have been much more. A little more development to tweak the camera and control random glitches and this could be as top-tier as the blue hedgehog's original, unforgettable outings.



COURTESY OF TAKUJI HAMANAKA

"Slow Down" is one of Takuji Hamanaka's more representational woodblock prints.

## Unique prints exhibit ancient art technique

By Stephanie Lynn  
Lantern arts writer

The Dublin Arts Council opened an exhibit featuring the work of Brooklyn-based artist and printmaker Takuji Hamanaka Saturday.

The exhibit, "Beginning: Woodblock Prints by Takuji Hamanaka," exhibits the many styles the artist has used throughout his career.

Hamanaka's designs can be described as ranging from angular and geometric to abstract and biomorphic.

Hamanaka creates a woodblock print by conceiving a design. He then draws a detailed image on paper. Copies are made and each page is adhered face-down to an untouched block. The block is then carved according to the design as it is seen through the paper. The reverse images seen in the carved blocks result in a right-facing image when printed.

Once the carving is complete, the printing process begins. One at a time, Hamanaka inks the blocks with the desired colors using a brush. Damp paper is then laid atop the blocks, and the color is transferred by rubbing the paper.

His work combines the ancient techniques of Japanese woodblock printmaking with a contemporary aesthetic.

Hamanaka as an artist is attracted to the surfaces created by printed images.

"The result of the printing process is that only what is necessary is retained on the paper, nothing more, nothing less. Colors in prints do not just sit on the paper; rather they sink deep into the paper. I like the unified surface and physical appearance that the printmaking process can convey," Hamanaka said.

*"We had people come from as far as Oregon to work with Hamanaka."*

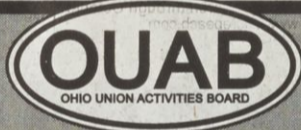
**Jessica Fagan**  
Visual arts and  
editorial manager  
Dublin Arts Council

The arts council chose to exhibit Hamanaka's work after he previously visited Dublin for a workshop and was well received.

"Hamanaka came to Dublin last winter to do a workshop. The workshop was extremely popular. We had people come from as far as Oregon to work with Hamanaka. So we decided to invite him back to exhibit his work as well as teach another class," said Jessica Fagan, visual arts and editorial manager for the arts council.

In conjunction with the exhibit, Hamanaka will be teaching an intensive, four-day workshop on the woodblock printmaking process. The workshop is part of the arts council's Japan Workshop series, which is an annual program that explores the art and culture of Japan.

The exhibit will be on view in the Dublin Arts Council Gallery through March 6. For more information, call the Dublin Arts Council at 889-7444 or log on to its website at [www.dublinarts.org](http://www.dublinarts.org).



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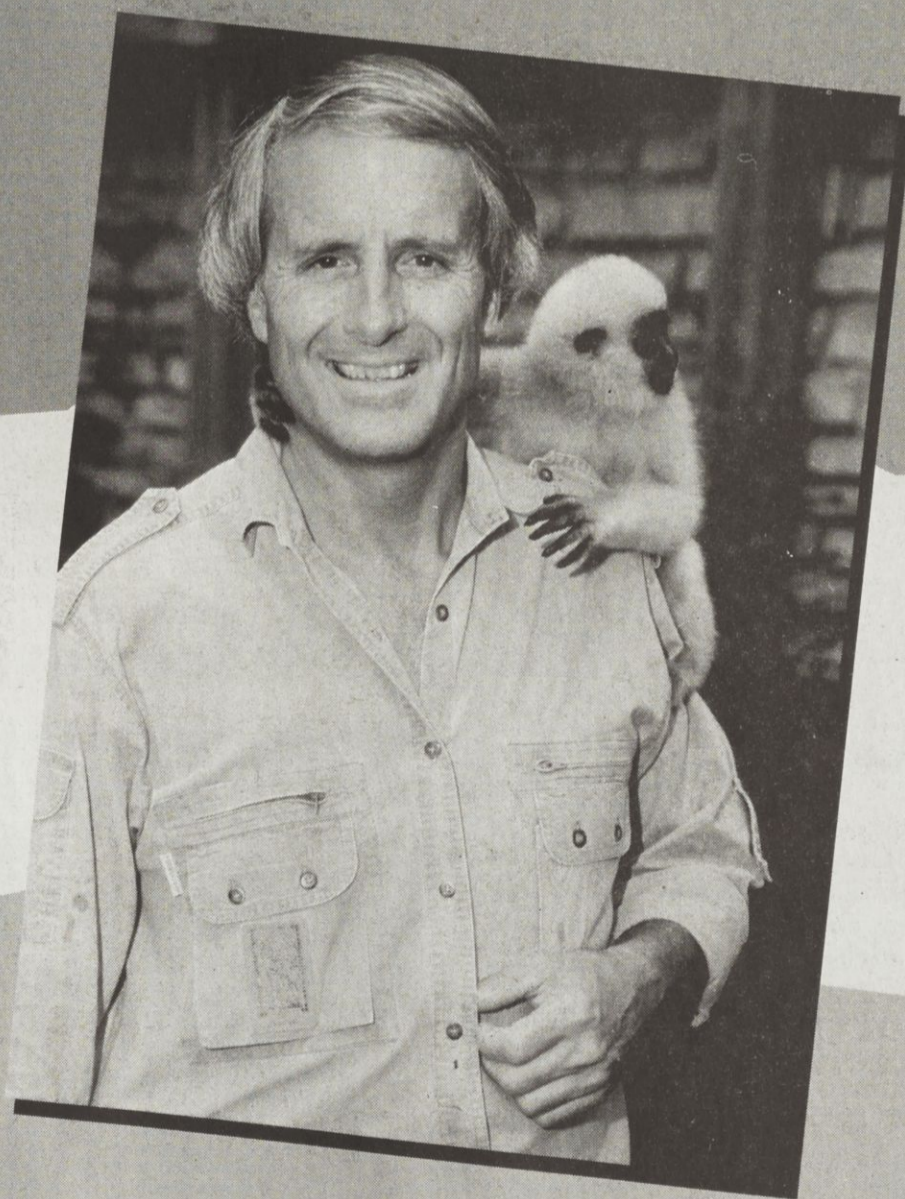
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The OSU synchronized swimming team is looking for its fifth-consecutive national title this year.

## Synchro swimming a perennial superpower

By Robbie Zaremborg  
Lantern sports writer

The New York Yankees baseball team has won 25 World Series Championships, but there is another dynasty — an Ohio State sports team that is quickly approaching 25 of its own championships.

The OSU version of the Bronx Bombers is the synchronized swimming team, which has won 23 of the last 27 U.S. Collegiate National Championships. The squad is looking for its fifth consecutive championship this year.

"We're always fortunate because we've won so many championships to recruit really good athletes," said OSU coach Linda Witter. "Sometimes it's tough to re-invent the wheel. You always have to be bigger and better and stronger, so we try to figure that out."

Twenty letter winners returned to the squad from last season. Ten of them are juniors, while only one is a senior.

"It's tough, but they all know what they need to do," Witter said. "They know they have to kick it up a couple of notches, and they rise to the occasion."

Juniors Heather Burdick, Lauren Marsh and Lindsay Newbill return to the squad after they were selected as All-Americans in 2003.

"They're the heart of the team; they are the quiet leaders," Witter said. "They are the ones who really don't say something unless it needs to be said, and

when they say it, people listen."

The team recruited seven freshmen this season. Becky Kim and Kate Hooen of the U.S. Duet National Team II highlight the freshman class. Both came from the same club team in Walnut Creek, Calif.

"We have a really good group of freshmen here," Kim said. "I think that we can set very good examples for all the other teammates."

Two members from last season who are not swimming, but both of whom still have a role with the squad, are last year's senior All-Americans Victoria Bowen and Suzanna Hyatt. Bowen, last year's female Big Ten Medal of Honor winner, is a student-coach. Medal finalist Hyatt is the team's manager.

"Since they've (been) gone, we have a lot of new talent on the team, and we work as a team really well together," Hooen said. "I think with their loss we can make that up."

In their third meet of the season, the Buckeyes took first place atop a seven-team field in the OSU College Association Meet Saturday in Larkins Hall. The team improved its undefeated record to 7-0. The squad beat its second-place opponent by 13 points.

Hooen and Kim won the duet competition. The two and Newbill won the trio event.

"We (Kim and I) haven't done a trio since we were 12, so she's (Newbill) been really great and blends really well with us," Hooen said.

### SPARTANS FROM PAGE 7

properly," OSU coach Jim O'Brien said. "It was just too much of a hole to keep fighting out of."

The first half established the flow and outcome of the game. Michigan State had two players with 13 points each and four players who had put up at least one good three-point attempt heading into the locker room.

A balanced scoring attack made it tough to guard Michigan State — five players finished the game in double digits with Maurice Ager leading the way with 18. Respectively, Hill and Kelvin Torbert followed close behind with 16 and 15 points.

"We have done a really good job of moving the ball," Izzo said. "We have some talented perimeter players, and they are very unselfish."

OSU tried almost every defense imaginable to somehow shut down the Spartans' shooting accuracy. After starting the game in a zone defense, the Buckeyes quickly realized Michigan State was getting too many open outside shots. They then tried a man-to-man approach.

"We played zone early because of size and matchup problems," O'Brien said. "I think in the first half it was a combination of us not being as aggressive as we needed to be. I thought they got a lot of open opportunities, but more than that was their ability to make shots."

The Buckeyes committed only six fouls in the first half, while the Spartans racked-up 14. Many of Michigan State's fouls were

drawn by OSU's Velemir Radinovic at the post position. Radinovic took seven free throws in the first.

The inside presence that Radinovic and Terence Dials gave the Buckeyes was something the Spartans wanted to prevent.

"We tried the three-quarter front which helped on our weak side," Izzo said. "Both Dials and Radinovic have really improved their games. Now that Stockman is hitting shots — which he wasn't earlier in the season — it is going to make them harder to cover."

Radinovic and Dials combined for 30 points, while Stockman had 18.

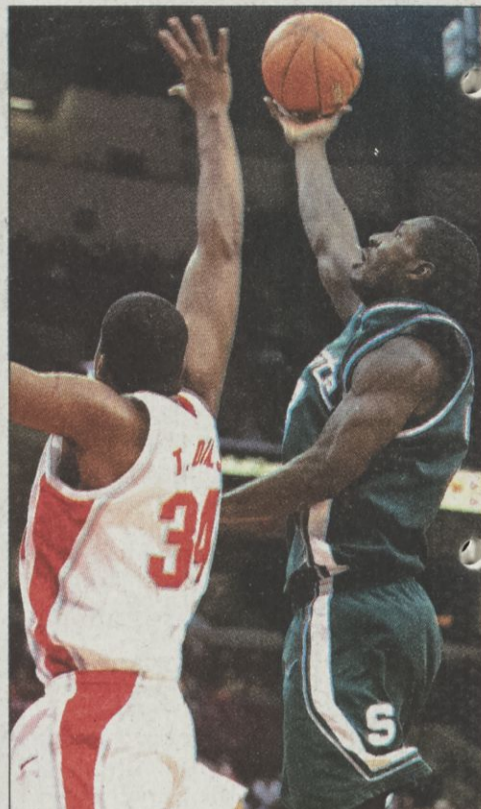
The problem for OSU, though, was the Spartans' ability to strip the ball and block shots when OSU's bigger men got the ball by the basket. Dials was credited with six turnovers.

"I felt we got enough touches," Radinovic said. "We didn't finish plays or play tough enough the whole game."

In order to stop the Spartans, OSU used four guards and only one forward with 14 minutes remaining. While O'Brien said he still feels the need to have both Radinovic and Dials in the game, he needed to take one out for defensive guarding reasons.

The Buckeyes fell to 3-6 in the Big Ten while the Spartans increased to 7-2.

OSU has a week to recover before having to play four of its next five games on the road. The Buckeyes will play Wisconsin at 7 p.m. Saturday in Madison.



JAY LAPRETE/

Michigan State's Kelvin Torbert shoots over Ohio State's Terence Dials during the second half of Michigan State's 84-70 win.

### CLEMSON FROM PAGE 7

each other was when the real trouble started for me. He was always on the ball, and he was always punching me."

With the changes Wurtzman made, he was able to break Sterijovski in the second and third sets. This gave him what he needed to grab OSU's fifth point of the day with a 6-7, 6-4, 6-4 victory.

Sterijovski was unaware Wurtzman was ranked No. 1 when the two picked up their tennis racquets and stepped on the court.

"I do not pay attention to who I'm playing, what he is ranked or whether he is seeded in a tournament," Sterijovski said. "When I walk on a court we are equal and during the match we are going to see who is better. Today that was him."

It was freshman Chris Klingemann who clinched the match for the Buckeyes. After winning the doubles point, OSU needed at least three singles matches to win. Klingemann

*"If I am going to get all happy and smile, I can't. It's real early in the season, and we have got to get better every week."*

**Ty Tucker**

OSU men's tennis coach

Because Klingemann is from Florida, he said his biggest adjustment coming to OSU was playing on indoor courts. The indoor courts didn't cause a problem in his second and third sets against Clemson's Damiisa Robinson as Klingemann came back to win the match, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

"I thought I was making some bad mistakes in the first set. I was making unforced errors, and my first serve percentage was pretty low," Klingemann said. "The second set I just stepped it up and made more returns. I just went on top of (Robinson), and it was pretty easy from there on out."

OSU jumped out to an early lead when the No. 38 doubles team of sophomores Scott Green and Ross Wilson defeated the No. 17 tandem of Nathan Thompson and Jarmaine Jenkins 8-1, and OSU's Joey Atas and Dennis Mertens took court 3 to secure the doubles point.

In the 6-1 match victory, Clemson's only point came on

court 6 when Ryan Young defeated Green in straight sets, 6-4, 6-0.

Court 2 was decided in three sets with OSU freshman Joey Atas defeating No. 31 Thompson 6-2, 6-7, 6-2. OSU sophomore Dennis Mertens took court 5 with a 6-3, 6-4 win.

"To beat the 24th-ranked team in the country and to do it with three freshmen and three sophomores in an eight-person starting rotation is pleasing," Tucker said. "But if I am going to get all happy and smile, I can't. It's real early in the season, and we have got to get better every week."

The Buckeyes used the match as a positive rebound to their first season loss against No. 21 Georgia.

"We can always say we should have or could have won against Georgia," Klingemann said. "To come out here against a good Clemson team, and to be down in a couple of matches and to come back and win those was huge for our confidence."

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