

THE LANTERN

THE STUDENT VOICE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY
JUNE 4, 2004

TONIGHT:
CLEAR SKIES
LOW 55

TOMORROW:
MOSTLY SUNNY
HIGH 79, LOW 59

A glimpse of Venus on the horizon

By Patrick Cain
Lantern staff writer

The last time Venus was seen with the naked eye was the year the United States banned polygamy — 1882. The next time will be Tuesday.

As the sun rises, a black circle will be seen moving across its diameter from 6:20 a.m. to 7:06 a.m. That circle will be Earth's second-closest planetary neighbor, Venus.

"The last Venus transits were pivotal for finding the distance from the sun to the Earth, which is essentially the meter stick of the universe," said Richard Pogge, professor of astronomy at Ohio State. "Measuring cosmic distances is one of the most important astronomical questions."

The distance from the Earth to the sun had been sought for hundreds of years, with the earliest attempt being made by Aristarchus of Samos circa 300 B.C. The distance between the two is known as one astronomical unit — the equivalent of 93 million miles — and is often used with measuring space distances through parallax, said Bill Kramer, president of the Columbus Astronomical Society.

Scientists today are able to learn a lot less from a transit than their predecessors, who first studied it in 1639, did. Today, cosmic scaling is done mostly by bouncing radar off cosmic bodies and receiving precise measurements. When radar was introduced in the 1950s, it was the best scientists had, said Gerald Newsom, vice chair of the astronomy department at OSU.

"Astronomy is like a Playboy magazine — you can look all you want, but you can't touch. With the advent of space probes, including those that visited Venus, there is little that Earth-based telescopes will learn unless there are surprising results with modern instruments," Kramer said. "The Venus transit does not really provide us with an opportunity to do any hard science, except further verify the accuracy of the prior measurements."

The transits have an irregular period, occurring in eight-year pairs every 121 or 105.5 years. Venus' orbit is tilted with respect to the sun; if the orbits were aligned perfectly, the transits would occur in perfect intervals, Pogge said. The Earth, Venus and the sun then are aligned only in the line of nodes, which occur near December 10 or June 10, he said.

"(The transits are) pretty rare. It's like, 'When do all the hands of the clock line up?' Noon — that's the easy one; then another around 1:05 and a few other times," Pogge said. "Now, if the hands are tilted, like the planetary orbits, it is even less common for them to line up. What you have (with a transit) is a fairly difficult cosmic clock."

Different parts of the world will have different views of the transit, if any at all. The western United States will not be able to see it at all because it will be dark when the transit occurs. Areas of the Middle East, especially Iraq, will be in the prime location, with over six hours of viewing time, Pogge said.

No matter where one's location is or how long the viewing time lasts, transits can be very damaging to the naked eye, he said. To view it best, search for a place with minimal obstructions that may ruin an eastern to north-northeastern view. Also, when viewing, it is impor-



Venus' path will cross the Earth's sun Tuesday. As it crosses, Venus will appear as a small black dot in the sun. This view has not been seen since 1882 and then played a pivotal role in finding the distance from the sun to the Earth.

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY ALYSIA BAKER

Venus Transit

■ Tuesday
■ 6:20 a.m. to 7:06 a.m.

SEE VENUS PAGE 2

Hempfest might still rise from ashes

By Ben Nanamaker
Lantern wire editor

Ohio State's attempts to force the 17th annual Ohio Hempfest to go up in smoke are being met with resistance by organizers of the event.

According to a local media report, Ohio State's director of Judicial Affairs Pat Hall informed Hempfest organizers Tuesday the event was cancelled. Hall said the cancellation was because event sponsor Students for Sensible Drug Policy failed to give the university 10 days notice of the event and did not get written permission from their faculty sponsor to hold the festival.

In response to the cancellation, the organizers struck back, seeking an injunction in federal circuit court to overturn the university's decision and hold the event as planned.

"We feel it's more of a free speech issue than the technicality," SSDP president and undeclared freshman Mark Verhoff said.

Organizers of the event, primarily sponsored by SSDP, said

"We feel it's more of a free speech issue than the technicality."

Mark Verhoff
Students for Sensible Drug Policy president and undeclared freshman

planning for the event began in October and was scheduled for the South Oval by Jan. 5. Verhoff said the group called the university within 10 normal days, not business days, of the event. SSDP was required to contact the university 10 business days before the event because of sanctions placed on the group by Hall, but Verhoff said the event

SEE HEMPFEST PAGE 2

Faculty join history's elite

Brewer, Joseph, Chisholm will be inducted to academy in Oct.

By Monique Wingard
Lantern staff writer

Three Ohio State professors are among the 178 new fellows elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

"I am honored to welcome these outstanding and influential individuals to the nation's oldest and most illustrious learned society," said academy President Patricia Meyer Spacks in a statement. "These new members have made extraordinary contributions to their fields and disciplines through their commitment to the advancement of scholarly and creative work in every field and profession."

Marilyn Brewer, Malcolm Chisholm and Brian Joseph will be inducted into the academy during a ceremony in October at the academy's

headquarters in Cambridge, Mass.

"I was both surprised and honored," said Marilyn Brewer, professor of psychology at OSU. "This is one of the most esteemed awards in academia, and this was just all totally unexpected."

Brewer is also an Ohio Eminent Scholar in social psychology.

"I look forward to being a continuing member and carrying out the goals of the academy," Brewer said.

Other notable members of the academy include George Washington, Ben Franklin, Daniel Webster, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Albert Einstein and Winston Churchill.

"It's not every day that you get to be a part of an academy of such a diverse, distinguished group of people," said Malcolm Chisholm, professor of chemistry at OSU. "The membership is very broad. People like Woody Allen, Bill Gates, Robert Altman and Rick Kirwan — this is not just an academy of scientists."

While Chisholm agrees that

being recognized is an honor, he also said reading the constitution of the academy further encouraged him to be an active participant and member of the academy.

The international academy, founded in 1780, is comprised of the world's foremost scientists, scholars, artists, business people and public leaders. Nomination to the academy is a privilege restricted to the fellowship. Among its fellows are more than 160 Nobel Prize laureates and 50 Pulitzer Prize winners.

Brian Joseph, professor of South Slavic languages at OSU, said he was pleased to know that the effort had been made to nominate him for such an award. He also said he will continue to do what helped him receive the nomination.

"I've always tried to be a good citizen in terms of helping both departments' progress," Joseph said.

Joseph has served at OSU for 25 years and has been involved with the department of Slavic languages for eight years.

Red-light runners blamed for crashes

By Lindsey Nock
Lantern staff writer

The City of Columbus released its spring report last month, detailing which intersections have the highest number of accidents in the city. Making the list are several intersections in the University District and surrounding areas.

The most recent report released in February lists the intersection at Lane Avenue and State Route 315 at No. 4 and the Henderson Road and Olentangy River Road intersection at No. 6.

The reports record only the total number of accidents and do not consider how much traffic crosses the intersections.

Mary Carran Webster, the assistant director of public service for the City of Columbus, said the reports are deceiving and portray the intersections as being more dangerous than they really are. She said the problem is not with the intersection itself, but the amount of traffic crossing the intersection sees each day.

"If there is an intersection that has 50 accidents a year and only 100 cars pass through it



BRET LIEBENDORFER/THE LANTERN

The intersection at Lane Avenue and State Route 315 has the fourth-most accidents in Columbus. Photo Red-Light technology may be added to record vehicles that run red lights.

SEE CRASHES PAGE 2

Survey assesses career life after graduation

By Marcus Hartman
Lantern staff writer

As a new class of Ohio State graduates heads out into the workforce next week, students may wonder which colleges are providing graduates with the best chance of finding a satisfying job with a high salary.

To answer that question, Career Connection and OSU annually conduct the Graduation Outcomes Survey. The survey, which includes bachelor's, master's and doctorate graduates, are sent out six months after graduation and measure virtually all aspects of life in, or out of, the workforce. Because last year's data is still being examined, the most recent survey data available is from the graduating class of spring quarter 2001.

Three colleges scored highly in all three categories of the highest profile categories: job satisfaction, length of job search and salary level. Those colleges are engineering, nursing and business.

Ana Berrios, associate director of Career Connection and overseer of the survey,

said nursing owes its success to its status as an "in-demand occupation." She cited data from the Occupational Outlook Handbook as proof.

When asked about those ratings, Pat Whittington, director of Career Services in the College of Food, Agriculture and Environmental Sciences, credited the career services offices of the engineering and business schools as reasons for their high rankings.

Additionally, he pointed out that career services offices were a common missing factor among the lower-rated colleges. The exception was the College of Arts and Sciences, which he said is challenged by its high number of students.

Whittington said many students from colleges without career services offices pose the same question after graduation: "OK, now where do I start?"

"There is no mechanism in place to help them. That's not a good thing or a bad thing — it's just the way it is," he said.

Engineering, nursing, biology, business and social work

SEE GRADUATION PAGE 3



Memorial kicks off in Dublin

Golf's finest compete near Columbus as local heads to top of leaderboard

SPORTS page 7



'The Day After Tomorrow'

Weak action-apocalypse flick joins long line of bad American blockbusters.

ARTS page 8

University flip-flopping

OSU makes another last-minute change, blocks Hempfest

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Tenet takes off

CIA head steps down from position for personal reasons

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OSU is No. 1 in livestock contest

By Zach Doppelt
Lantern staff writer

The old statement, "Judge not lest ye be judged," holds little meaning for some Ohio State students.

The OSU Livestock Selection and Evaluation Team won first place in the All-East Livestock Judging Contest in mid-April in Fayetteville, Ark.

Thirteen students helped OSU capture its second-consecutive victory for the event.

"The All-East is the most comprehensive livestock contest in the United States," said Thomas Turner, assistant professor in the department of animal sciences and co-coach of the spring evaluation team, in a statement.

Turner said the event included teams from all programs east of the Mississippi River, as well as Arkansas.

Greg Meyer, OSU extension agent chairman for Warren County and co-coach of the spring evaluation team, said in many ways the All-East contest is the most intensive livestock contest because of the number of days and events involved.

"All three days are different in the things you do," he said. "The winner of the contest is a

well-rounded livestock person."

Turner said the three-day contest included judging the animals, estimating their market value and making breeding selections based on the information given.

"The contest gives the students opportunities to learn more about the livestock industry," he said.

Turner said the team members specifically learn about meat, animal livestock and growth physiology.

Meyer said one of the important goals is to make students better livestock people, but there are benefits that go beyond animal sciences.

The contest is a co-curricular activity that enhances the student's course work through gathering and analyzing information and communicating the resulting decisions, and it is an opportunity for the students to travel, Turner said.

Meyer said in some of the events the students are forced to analyze information in minutes and to then communicate the results effectively, which teaches them to have confidence as they learn to explain their thought processes.

"If you can think critically and communicate effectively, you will be successful in life,

"If you can think critically and communicate effectively, you will be successful in life, regardless of your field."

Greg Meyer
co-coach of Spring Livestock Selection and Evaluation Team

regardless of your field," he said.

The OSU Livestock and Evaluation Team plans to attend six events in the autumn season, beginning after Labor Day. Turner will be coaching the team. Students interested in participating on the judging team can major in any field but must complete a course in livestock evaluation.

CRASHES FROM PAGE 1

every day, then there is a problem with that intersection," she said. "But if the intersection has 50 accidents a year and 50,000 cars pass through it, there is no problem with the intersection itself."

Traffic Operations Lieutenant Jeffery Blackwell said he agreed that the purpose of the report is to assess where officers need to be more readily available, adding that the reports released account for the sum of accidents and do not take into account how heavily traffic flows through the intersections.

"I want a list of how many crashes there are per year so I know where we need to be," he said.

Blackwell said the accidents taking place in intersections are becoming more serious because drivers are speeding up to go through traffic lights before they turn red.

The Division of Transportation has established a new policy that might reduce the number of light-related accidents in intersections.

The division has proposed putting Photo Red Light Technology in traffic lights throughout the city, which will produce a video recording of a car five seconds before running a red light, five seconds after and a close-up of the license plate. The address to which the car is registered would then be mailed a ticket for the fine, but no points would be accrued against a driving record.

Although this idea smacks of "Big Brother" governmental interference, the cameras will only record cars that run lights. The technology has a sensor which causes it to record only if there is a violation, so the camera will not be able to be used for surveillance.

"The cameras will not continuously record," Blackwell said. "For example, there is a robbery at one of the intersections that has a camera and the victim wanted a tape showing what happened, there would be no tape. The cameras are not meant for surveillance," Blackwell said.

The tapes of violators will become public record and will be accessed as evidence in disputes over fault of an accident.

"If there is an accident because someone ran a light, the victim's lawyer can access the tape and submit it in court as evidence," he said.

Photo Red Light technology is proposed for 10 to 15 intersections in Columbus and will go before the City of Columbus in late June. Pending its approval, the technology could be implemented as early as fall 2004.

HEMPFEST FROM PAGE 1

was scheduled before the university imposed the sanctions.

"We don't think it's a legitimate claim that they didn't know about the Hempfest," said Sean Luse, OSU graduate and Hempfest organizer.

Sarah Clark, another Hempfest organizer and OSU graduate, said she believes the decision was motivated by police Chief John Petry's dislike for what Hempfest supports.

"My personal opinion is that the OSU police chief has a vendetta against activism — especially activism concerning cannabis — and I think in some close-door meetings he convinced the university to cancel the event instead of working with us," she said.

Petry, in a local media report, said he was hesitant to give permission for the event because of drug abuse at past Hempfests

and because the organizers seemed to encourage it.

However, Clark disputes that claim and said any problems that have occurred during that weekend haven't been explicitly linked to the event.

"I think that's an unsubstantiated lie," she said. "Our crowds are upwards of 10,000 people, and the worst activity that I've ever heard of are citations to less than a handful of people. There's never been any violence; there's never been any mass arrests at Hempfest."

Attempts have been made to discuss the event's cancellation with OSU's administration, but Verhoff said there was no significant response.

"We just want to work with OSU to come to an agreement in the best interests of everyone, yet they don't seem willing to work with us," Clark said.

Regardless of whether the injunction to block the university's decision succeeds, organizers still plan to meet on the South Oval at noon.

"There isn't a contingency plan other than to have a rally on the Oval for our First Amendment rights," Clark said.

If Hempfest does not occur as it was originally planned, efforts will be made to responsibly deal with people who come down and discover the event's cancellation.

"We're making sure that the crowd does show up and is managed in an orderly fashion," Verhoff said.

The court hearing for the filed injunction will be held at 8 a.m. today in the Sixth Circuit Court.

Hall was out of the office Thursday and unavailable for comment. Petry did not return phone calls.

VENUS FROM PAGE 1

tant not to look directly at the sun. If looking at the sun is necessary, do so through eclipse or transit glasses, which are about \$1 to \$3 and are sold

at Perkins Observatory in Delaware, Ohio, Pogge said.

For those who will not be awake at 6:20 a.m. Tuesday, they are not out of luck — a

second transit of the pair will be on June 6, 2012. After that, Venus will not be seen from Earth again until 2117 and 2125.



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Sea levels prove global warming

By Nicole Adams
Lantern staff writer

New research has resulted in findings that could predict the future of global climate change.

Anne Carey, assistant professor in the department of geological sciences at Ohio State, has made ground-breaking discoveries along with her colleagues, Carolyn Dowling, post-doctoral investigator with OSU's Byrd Polar Research Center and Robert Poreda, professor at the University of Rochester.

After nearly five years of research, the three colleagues were able to use two methods of testing water in Baldwin County on the Gulf Coast of Alabama. This research is important because it will help the county manage its water supply.

The two methods of testing the water could be useful in measuring the rise of sea levels, which is a possible side effect of global warming.

Carey said Baldwin County is

rapidly growing, and there is concern about its water supply.

"It's 100 percent dependent upon groundwater for its water resources and agriculture and is an important part of their economy," Carey said.

Baldwin County has a large influx of tourists, which means there are many people using the water resources during the summer, Carey said.

"Rising sea level is a potential problem in reducing the amount of available fresh water due to seawater intrusion in the coastal aquifers," Carey said.

Aquifers are geological formations that are water bearing, and they store and transmit water to wells and springs.

Carey said sea level is predicted to rise as a result of global warming, both from the input of glacial melt water into the oceans and from thermal expansion of the water in the oceans.

Many wells in Baldwin County have been abandoned already because of saltwater

intrusion. Increasing the amount of water that is used can add to the problem.

Carey and Poreda kept track of the water usage by measuring the age of the water.

While conducting the research, it was important for Dowling to find out what age the water was in the area. Some water is young, while other sources of water are thousands of years old.

"Age dating measures how long water has been in the ground," Dowling said. "Age dating is important because some sources are not replenishable."

Dowling said young water has a fast recharge rate, and while older water may not, and if a community is using the water resources too quickly there is potential danger.

According to their research, the colleagues were able to test the water using the two methods — carbon dating and helium dating — which has never been done before. The ages in the

wells observed in the research dated from 50 to 7,500 years old. Carey said this indicated the water came from the last ice age.

Using the two methods to do the testing of the water is significant in that it provides more accurate results.

Baldwin County is made of 20 percent water and if more rising of the sea level continues, there are chances of flooding, Carey said the flooding is something the community has reason to be concerned with.

Saltwater infiltration can become an issue to other parts of the world as well.

With this new method of testing, geologists will hopefully be able to have more accurate results of aging the water and thus, perhaps, fight off the effects of global climate changes.

The findings through the research have been published in the April 2004 issue of the journal, *Geology*, which is published by the Geological Society of America.

Planning ahead key for career-minded students

By Marcus Hartman
Lantern staff writer

Students should not take their career services office for granted — assuming, of course, they are lucky enough to be in a college which grants them one.

When discussing the numbers of the 2001 Graduation Outcomes Survey, Pat Whittington repeatedly pointed out the colleges in the top half of each category more often than not possessed their own career services office.

As the director of career services in the College of Food, Agriculture and Environmental Science, Whittington works daily to assist students in securing financial aid and employment.

He said it was no surprise when he was told graduates from the College of Business, one of the six colleges with a career services office, were among the most quickly hired and highest paid out of college.

"Ohio State is recognized as one of the top business schools in the country, and they have offices," he said.

He said reputation brings a high number of businesses to campus in search of employees, which creates competition and drives up salaries.

"If you want to hire the best, you have to pay the best," Whittington said.

Along with business and the College of Food, Agriculture and Environmental Science, other colleges at OSU with career services offices include engineering, education, arts and sciences and natural resources.

The existence of a strong career services program is an asset to students because many of the offices complete research to determine what level of pay students should expect when they get that first job.

Whittington researches the

salaries companies have paid in the past and uses them to help his students form a fair salary demand prior to an interview. He said students who know what they should make and are able to show a company why they feel they should make that amount are likely to make more money.

He gave the example of a company paying an average starting salary of \$41,000. Despite that average, a student at a job interview asks for \$36,000, that is most likely what he or she will be paid.

Whittington said companies call him on occasion to check if they are making competitive offers to students. After these calls, he researches the market and lets the inquiring companies know if they need to alter what they are offering.

Mohit Belani, a junior in computer science and a native of India, said he was pleased with the help he received from the career services office. He said it was instrumental in helping him secure an internship with Nationwide Insurance this summer.

"(Career services) forms a bridge between the industry and students," he said. "They are a big help, especially with me being international."

Whittington said the most important thing students should do is to get started toward a career as soon as possible.

"When you come in as a freshman, start to gear towards a career. Don't wait until you are a junior or a senior," he said.

Whittington also said a student can get a job that is not related to his or her major that might pay a better salary, but the experience likely will not be as meaningful.

"If you are majoring in something you enjoy, why not start doing it?" he said.

GRADUATION FROM PAGE 1

are the colleges with degrees most likely to lead to a job in one month or less. The least likely to find a job in that period of time were graduates of arts, social and behavioral sciences and journalism.

A job found quickly is sweeter if it includes a high salary. The colleges with graduates who earned the highest initial salaries were engineering, dental hygiene, mathematical and physical sciences, business and nursing, while the lowest were education, humanities, biology, art and journalism.

Whittington had an easy explanation for engineering's leading of the pack.

"Engineering is a very specialized field — high in science and high in math," Whittington said. "Plus, there is a matter of supply and demand."

Mohit Belani, a junior in computer science, said he was not surprised his college scored so highly on all the tests of success.

"Obviously, there is a lot of demand. It's a good field," Belani said. "I can't say for others in my field, but I like what I am doing."

He said the demand for engineers, who reported an average salary of \$47,688.40 in the study, stays high because new technologies are constantly being developed, while existing technologies are always being improved.

At the other end of the pay spectrum, Whittington said he was surprised to see education ranking so low on the list and with so low an average salary, \$16,400. The difference between the OSU average and the average from the National Association of Colleges and Employers was more than \$12,000. That disparity was significantly higher than with any other majors.

"I'm not confident in (the OSU) numbers at all," he said.

He suggested the relatively low number of respondents — 17 — as a possible reason for the exception.

Tom Vecchione, director of career and placement services for the College of Education, said the OSU figure was "ridiculous."

"I know of no district in the state of Ohio paying \$16,000 a year," he said.

He said the low number could be attributed to respondents who were working in child-care positions, at learning centers or at private or charter schools not regulated by the state.

He also pointed out that a clear majority of students in Ohio State's education program are on a five-year plan that includes obtaining a master's degree.

Several education programs, such as physical education and agricultural education, are designed as four-year bachelor's programs.

The numbers lend credence to Vecchione's statement. Though only 17 graduates with a bachelor's degree reported salary information, 49 master's degree holders responded to the question. The College of Education was the only school — other than

social work — with seven bachelor's and 33 master's — to have a significantly higher number of master's graduates reporting.

Additionally, the average salary for education graduates with a master's, \$32,833, was double that of the salary for bachelor's holders.

But salaries are not always a predictor of satisfaction. All of the colleges among the five highest salaries fell into the range of "above average" satisfaction and three of the colleges with the five lowest salaries — humanities, biology and art — were below average in satisfaction. The remaining pair, however, journalism and education, were both above average.

Neither of the career services directors were surprised.

"Most of the people I know within (the education) program have a real passion for teaching," Vecchione said. "They go into it knowing they are not

going to get rich."

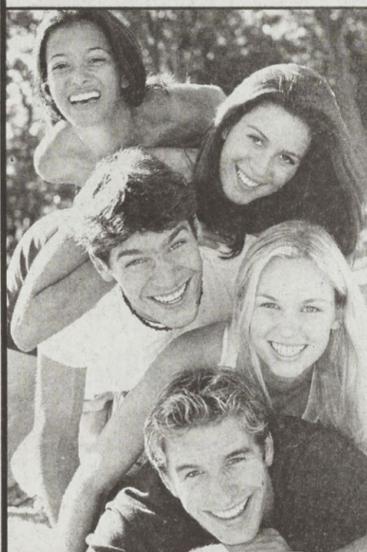
Whittington said realistic undergraduate experiences in those majors are the key. In education, which has early field experiences and student teaching, and journalism, which features extensive work on a newspaper staff, "You know what you are getting into" after graduation.

Jeff Karcher, a junior in agricultural education, agreed.

"The early field experience helps to give you an early look into the reality of your career. The student teaching actually puts you in the position," Karcher said. "It causes you to decide if you really want to be in this career or not."

Berrios said it is important to point out the survey has a selection bias, limited to those students who respond to the survey. This limits the ability to generalize the results to all students and colleges.

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OPINION

FRIDAY JUNE 5, 2004

YOUR VIEWS

Sorority women misrepresented

In response to the Wednesday, June 2, editorial regarding my alleged opposition to the proposed police substation, I must clarify the comments quoted in previous *Lantern* articles. It is important to recognize editors' comments can misinterpret the speaker's intended meaning. The statements I made during last Wednesday's Senate meeting were relative to the resolution at hand — the possible location of a police substation on 15th Avenue and High Street, precisely between Alpha Xi Delta and Pella Realtors, and not "the current Long's book store," as stated in the aforementioned editorial. As this location resides on so-called "sorority row," I am obligated to represent the concerns and opinions of my constituents.

This resolution was brought to the Senate's attention on the very same day it was debated, providing no time to collect information and opinions from my constituents regarding this issue. Without time for preparation, I was forced to question the motive behind the proposed resolution.

The *Lantern's* article stated, "Niehaus wouldn't want her sorority sisters to be walking home from a bar and be concerned with a higher police presence." Justification of this statement requires knowledge of the context in which it was spoken. The question was asked in order to clarify this motive behind the substation. Is it to crack down on underage drinking, or is it to attack the violent crime problem off campus? From my understanding, this resolution was presented to the Senate in order to reduce off-campus crime. With this location, I had stressed some concern toward the police being distracted from the real issue at hand: violent off-campus crime.

In the days following the debate, I contacted Aftab Pureval and Deb Mason, president and vice president of USG, in regards to this issue. They have further informed me of the motives and logistics behind this proposed location. With more time to become educated on this issue, I recognize the need for this location. As a USG senator, I am in full support of increasing off-campus safety, but I will not discard my right to question a resolution.

So the next time you read *The Lantern*, remember the statements are merely the columnist's interpretation and not always the speaker's intended statement, or in this case, the senator's. It is only fair that my comments are questioned. But what is not fair is the attack against my constituents — the Greek community.

To my constituents, I apologize for the negative light this miscommunication has shone upon the Greek community. This has only fueled my ambition to work harder to show the university what we are all about: leadership, excellence and scholarship. To *The Lantern* writers: Next time you publish an article regarding my comments, please have enough respect not to stereotype a prominent community within this university without the proper backing.

Drew Niehaus
USG greek senator
sophomore in political
science and philosophy

Columnists wanted

The Lantern is looking for opinion columnists for summer/fall quarter(s) 2004.

Applications are due by 5 p.m. on Monday June 8.

Applicants must be full-time students faculty or staff who are not in a leadership position for a prominent community/school organization such as USG.

If selected, columnists will be required to write approximately 10 columns (one column every week) about a variety of topics of their choosing.

All applicants must submit a sample column based on the following criteria:

- Column must not exceed 500 words.
- Column must include Name, Rank, Major, Phone Number and E-mail address at the bottom of the submission.
- Topic will be selected from one of two prompts that will be posted on www.the-lantern.com
- Column must be sent as an e-mail or as an e-mail attachment, and must be sent to jardy.1@osu.edu.

THE LANTERN

Exercising editorial freedom

Editor **Melanie Watkins**
Opinion Editor **Jennifer Marin**
News Editor **Kyle Woodley**
Wire Editor **Ben Nanamaker**
Campus Editor **Mandy Zatynski**

OUR VIEWS

'Fest smoked out

Hempfest cancellation unfair

Citing university procedure violations by Students for Sensible Drug Policy, Ohio State decided Tuesday to cancel Hempfest, an event that has run annually since 1996. The noon-to-midnight festival was scheduled to run this weekend, but Pat Hall, director of student affairs, said Students for Sensible Drug Policy, the event's sponsor, committed the following infractions: It did not have written permission from its faculty adviser, and it failed to give OSU 10 days' notice when filing for its space.

Hall said the group had to comply with the two stipulations because students smoked pot at an event it hosted in November. The organization had their request for space on the South Oval approved in April, but Rich Hollingsworth, associate vice president of student affairs, said that "reserving space does not equal permission to hold an event," according to local media.

The first university mishandling of the situation might have been that Hall sent the letter specifying these two requirements to a student who no longer was the president, the sponsor's leadership said. But there are larger issues to the story.

The big picture is that this is the latest event in a string of last-minute rash decisions made by OSU regarding big events on campus. Last month, the Big Free Concert became a debacle when the Ohio Union Activities Board changed its date and location the week of the performance, inconveniencing students and trashing tradition to a point of guaranteeing the concert's failure.

It is also reminiscent of the fiasco in 2002 in which OSU pulled out ads for Dockside Dolls gentlemen's club from thousands of faculty and staff directories. Dockside Dolls said it went through the proper channels and the ads had been approved, but the ads were removed literally by hand at the zero hour when the directories were set to ship. The club directed accusations of censorship at the university and was refunded \$8,000.

Hollingsworth said the Hempfest cancellation is not about the event, but "compliance with the directives of the Office of Judicial Affairs." He also said that the group could reschedule the event, although "that would be a little hard to do with the school year ending."

The bottom line is the university violated the rights of Students for Sensible Drug Policy and especially those of the bands, speakers, vendors and student groups set to attend. The event's organizers do not encourage the use of illegal substances, although it is possible some people might bring them to the event. And despite the possible presence of pot at Hempfest, Hollingsworth and Hall both said they did not remember having any trouble at the event in previous years. Plus, the money the attendees spent to be featured here and the earnings they counted on cannot be made up. OSU needs to start realizing the deep level on which its eleventh-hour panic attacks can affect thousands of crimeless students.

Goodbye Goodman

USG president served OSU well

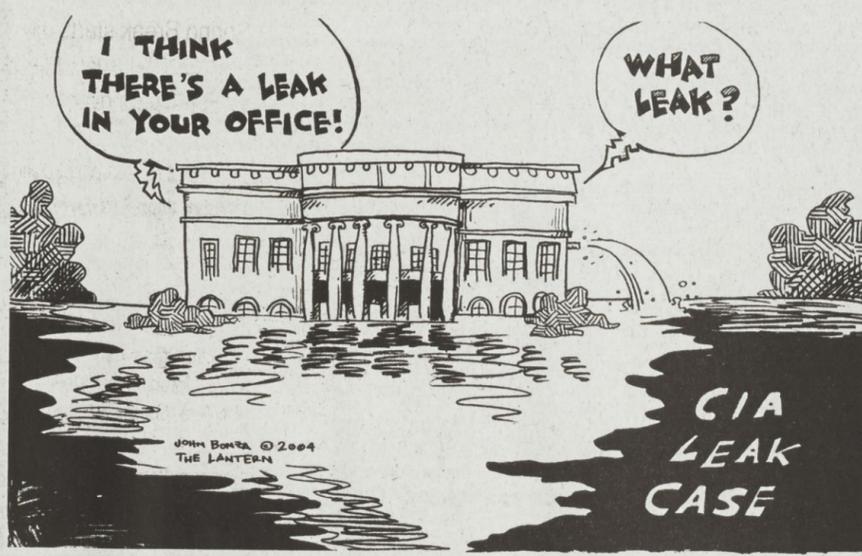
As Mike Goodman's term as USG president comes to an end, the work that he and vice president Frank Sasso have done for Ohio State has surpassed most of student government's recent predecessors.

Coming fresh out of his duties as vice president to Eddie Pauline, Goodman's supporting role allowed him to establish university relationships, understand students' needs and continue the long-term aspirations previous administrations have set before him. Once he stepped into his leading position, he already knew what students wanted and worked to get tangible results. First on his agenda: going against the administration, specifically President Karen Holbrook's research initiatives, which appeared to overshadow and neglect undergraduate programs. Goodman openly criticized the amount of investment in research, speaking the minds of many undergraduates sick of watching groundbreakings for biological buildings, while school costs increase for everyone. He confronted the big issue of domestic partner benefits, speaking on behalf of faculty and students who rallied for equal opportunities. Sasso also fought hard for diversity, helping to implement Diversity U.N., a program geared toward bringing different cultures together.

Goodman and Sasso heard the everyday complaints of students and tried to act in a timely manner — meaning during their presidency. North campus received late-night dining with Burrito Noches, and the meal plan was reformed, allowing students more freedom to use their meals when they want. Accessing OSU e-mail is no longer a hassle because thanks to their push, students can log in directly from the university Web site. When the CABS Core Circulator shut down, within a week Goodman made sure more Campus Loop buses were in service to compensate for overcrowding.

Goodman's genuine concern for his fellow classmates is evident as he zealously confronted the administration and tried to the best of his abilities to make the university fit the students. He proved USG is more than just a resume builder for its members, but an organization that can get things done. He and his administration set many realistic goals and students saw real results. USG is often criticized as a group that does nothing more but spout ideals that are never brought to life. Goodman and Sasso proved otherwise. By even making the smallest differences such as installing bus heaters and improving lighting, Goodman and Sasso showed they are men of their word. At this university, reliability is hard to come by. For all your hard work and dedication, *The Lantern* would like to thank you.

Adviser **Rose Hume**
Business Manager **Ray Catalino**



IAN JAMES

is a senior in journalism and art. He can be reached for comment at obligatorysilence@hotmail.com

Students need more sleep

It's how I fathom damnation. The infernal trespass of the chirping. The pre-dawn offensive of the native bird population upon the ears of those "still awake." There's truly nothing worse.

After a long night of doing whatever it is one has to do, to be greeted — mocked — by the likes of the well-rested winged segment only furthers the misery of self-imposed insomnia.

Whether attempting to stay abreast, or playing catch-up, a university workload is a typical reason for the type of all-nighter everyone loves to loathe — the non-alcoholic type.

Papers, midterms, projects, readings, studying, crafting, cramming, building, writing, storing — a forced hand and a new hatred on life, the all-night school blitz bites everyone in the butt from time to time. I've had my share — as recently as last evening — and I've seen what it can do to the well-being of a "healthy" student.

The hallucinations, the moodiness, the increase in a defeatist attitude as the hands of the clock turn. The compromises that are made to just "get it done" as narcolepsy sets in. The pots of coffee. The cigarettes that wouldn't have been smoked otherwise.

People go to extremes to make it through, to "stay the course" in order to prevent failure. There's the aforementioned methods and then there's the excessive.

Drug dealers and the attention deficit-afflicted profit from a sizable contingency of illegally vended Aderol and Ritalin to help many through the night. Others go a bit further, taking their drug abuse into the federal class one arena with amphetamines and stimulants.

Scientific studies on the matter continue to be made. The obvious conclusion: College students abuse exorbitant amounts of caffeine and sleep well below the average of their non-scholastic counterparts. This results in scores of problems, including nervousness, depression, weight gain, drug addiction (prescription, over-the-counter and illegal) and impaired driving, which is

also the No. 1 cause of death among college students.

Some produce their best work under the conditions. Most just work. I used to tell my parents I'd "sleep when I was old." Although, after five years of physical and mental deprivation due to sleep deprivation and other factors, I feel like I'm due for the big sleep. Seemingly there's always more to do than what can be humanly done and ... hold on, I have to make some more coffee.

So what can be done to curb the habit? The obvious answer would include a constructed pyramid scheme of related priorities and a semblance of time management capabilities. Many though, myself included, fail to produce unless a deadline or some form of imminent doom is on the immediate horizon.

Rather, we seem to enjoy pushing our mental endurance to point break. Producing term papers that replace what could have been thoughtful brilliance with redundant gibberish. In accord, studies have shown that all-night cramming produces short-term memories of the knowledge, but also leaves the individual's synapses too exhausted to retrieve the information when it's needed in the short hours after it's been logged.

What I'd like to return to though are the effects experienced per individual. Last evening I found myself alone at 4 a.m. in the bowels of downtown Columbus. Somehow — and I'm not completely sure how — I was able to prevent myself from emptying my bladder into my boxers. Everywhere but in front of me I heard scuffling feet and gravel being kicked up. Out of the corner of my eyes I caught glimpses of scurried movements. With sweaty palms I readied myself to grab the tripod of my camera and begin swinging blindly at the presences I perceived.

I may never learn my lesson. In fact, when this paper begins its predawn creation in Lancaster, I'll be busy b-s-ing through another paper, with bloodshot eyes and nonsensical sentence structures. Thank God I'm graduating.

Time to admit flaws

These past two quarters, I have spent my weeks writing columns that have graced the opinion page in Friday's *Lantern*. I can proudly say that I succeeded in writing some intriguing, thought-provoking articles, and I can also say with a straight face that I failed miserably with some of my weekly anecdotes and quips.

It's been an interesting past few weeks, dealing with writers' block, pressing issues, and trying to come up with two quarters worth of article ideas of world and campus concern. It's also been interesting getting e-mails from readers who weren't happy with the positions I took, readers who enjoyed the 650-word articles I provided for them each week and — if my head wasn't already big enough — those who e-mailed me just to tell me that my picture was cute.

I remember in elementary school learning the difference between fact and opinion. We learned that fact was something that could not be argued whereas an opinion was a personal belief or judgment. Facts are true for everyone. Opinions vary from person to person. Our teacher would give us worksheets of statements, and we would have to put an "F" by the sentence "the car is green," and write an "O" by the sentence "the car is ugly." Thinking back, that is one of those concepts that we never associate with having to be taught or learned. The car thing was easy. Two times two ... now that was a challenge.

There are many responsibilities for a person given the title "opinion writer," the most important of which is being able to find the right combination of opinion and fact to create a readable, hopefully enjoyable, column. The ultimate responsibility of a columnist is to provide information on a certain topic and then, instead of telling the reader which way to think, presenting issues in a new light — a new spin on an old idea.



LAURA CORRY

is a freshman in journalism. She can be reached for comment at corry.8@osu.edu.

Columbus State retains brains

By Robbie Zarembeg
Lantern staff writer

Schools in Ohio are boasting what they have to offer to attract more Ohioans, in response to the Governor's Commission on Higher Education and the Economy report released in late April.

"We are pleased that the commission recognized the need for more college-educated Ohioans," said Barbara Snyder, executive vice president and provost of Ohio State.

OSU President Karen A. Holbrook, who was on the commission, said the university has numerous amounts of programs, including majors, minors, research opportunities, internships and involvement in service learning.

"The opportunity here is so vast; there is little a student cannot experience academically and add to this the opportunity to gain leadership skills through one or more of the 750 different student activities," she said.

Columbus State Community College offers 140 different programs throughout the campus, which spans four Columbus-area counties — Franklin, Delaware, Madison and Union. The community college has two-year programs such as nursing and automotive.

In an effort to expand their programs, Columbus State is buying land to develop a second campus in Delaware County.

"We are always looking to get new programs. That is the nature of our business," said William Kopp, vice president for institutional advancement at Columbus State.

To increase the number of Ohioans with higher education, Kopp said Columbus State's

ongoing goal is the same as it has always been, which is to make sure students can pay for higher education. The tuition price at the community college is \$73 per credit hour.

"Our central mission here at Columbus State is to provide access for affordable higher education and to build a bigger pie of educated individuals," he said.

Shawnee State's small class sizes, full-time faculty teaching courses and a teaching and learning environment help lure students to the Portsmouth, Ohio-based university. The school has a games and simulation program that is one of five offered in the country.

Like Columbus State, Shawnee State President Rita Rice Morris said her school also strives for low tuition prices.

"We work very hard to keep tuition rates low and engage in programs to get people to go and want to go to college," she said.

The commission suggested higher education research would be strengthened with new jobs and a better-developed economy.

OSU's outside funding for research has been raised by 22 percent this year.

"Ohio State's research has always contributed significantly to Ohio's economy, and our contributions are growing," Snyder said.

In response to the commission's recommendation for more Ohioans with higher education, Shawnee State is interacting with area public high schools to encourage more students to utilize higher education.

Youngstown State President David Sweet said his school is determining who is ready for

college by making a closer review of the incoming students' admission requirements, standardized test scores, grade point averages and courses in progress.

"We want to build greater awareness of the amount of younger students with education and a better understanding of how they prepare themselves for college," he said.

Snyder said OSU will also work on improving to promote higher education, and she said the school is in favor of making sure students graduating from high school are ready for college.

Kopp said it is clear the state of Ohio should have more people in the workforce with higher education to be role models in the community.

Rice Morris said the recommendation in the commission report is important for the area job market.

"This is critical to the growth of economic development of southern Ohio," she said. "I applaud that as a target for us and to try to meet that goal."

According to the commission's report, 11 states contain a smaller amount of their populations than Ohio that have received higher education in form of a baccalaureate degree.

Rice Morris said it is not as much of a custom for people to attend college in the area where her school is located. There are a lot of students who are the first individuals in their families to go to college, she said.

Kopp said it was not mandatory in the past for people to have a college education, but is now becoming more essential.

"More and more, that's the case. Today you need that college degree," he said.

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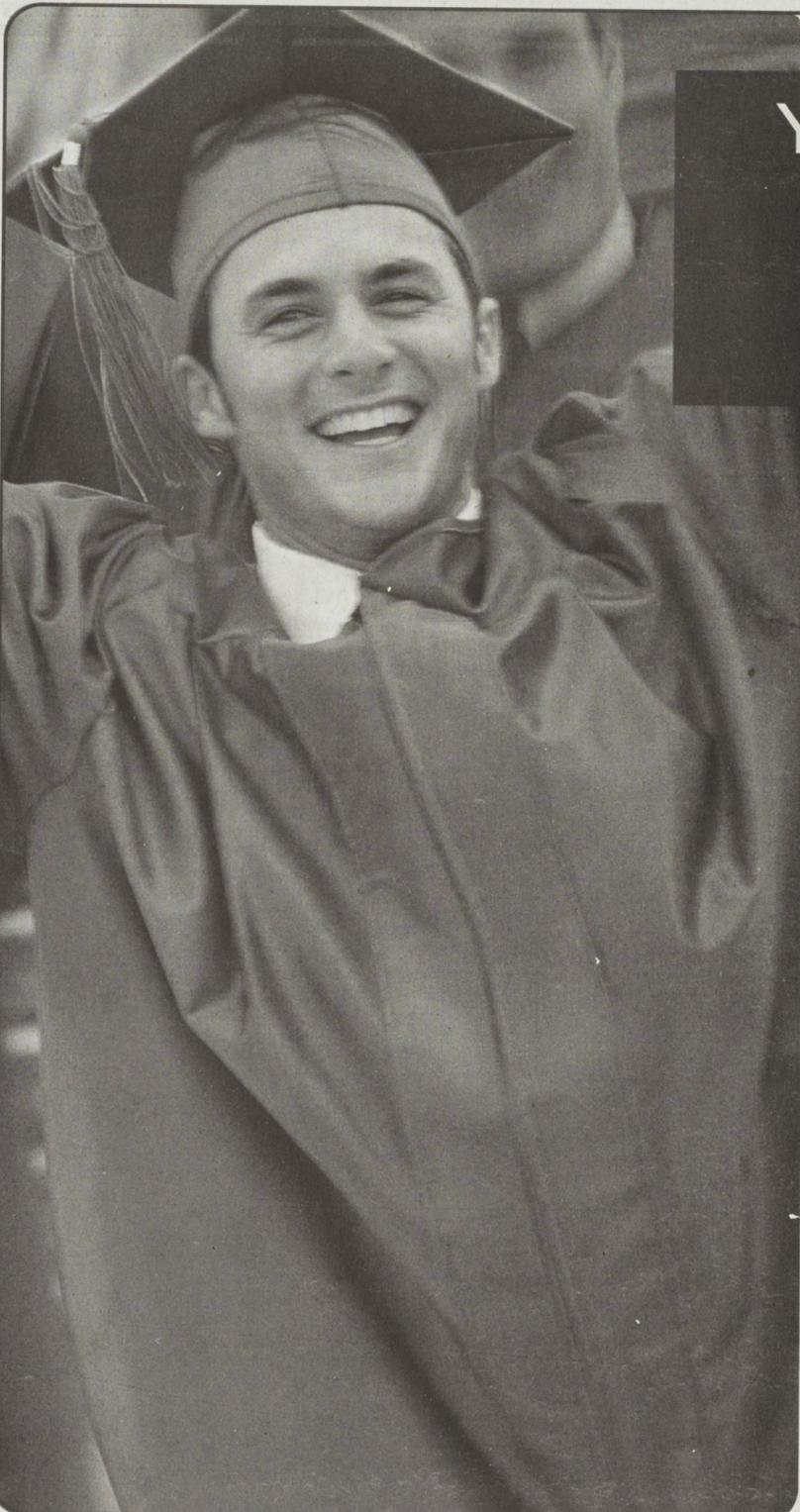
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CIA director to leave in July

By Pete Yost
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — CIA Director George Tenet, buffeted by controversies over intelligence lapses about suspected weapons of mass destruction in Iraq and the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, has resigned. President Bush said yesterday Tenet was leaving for personal reasons and "I will miss him."

Tenet, 51, informed Bush of his decision in an hour-long White House meeting Wednesday night, and the president announced the news in a hurriedly arranged appearance before television cameras before leaving on a trip to Europe.

Tenet's move came amid new storms over intelligence issues, including an alleged Pentagon leak of highly classified intelligence to Ahmad Chalabi, an Iraqi politician. At the same time, a federal grand jury is pressing its investigation of the leak of a CIA operative's name, and Bush acknowledged he might be questioned in the case.

The CIA denied that Tenet's resignation was connected with any of the those issues.

"Absolutely not," said Mark Mansfield, CIA spokesman.

Tenet addressed CIA employees and said, "It was a personal decision and had only one basis in fact: The well being of my wonderful family, nothing more and nothing less."

The news caught Washington by surprise. Bush informed his senior staff yesterday morning

at an Oval Office meeting that included Vice President Dick Cheney, Secretary of State Colin Powell and Condoleezza Rice, the national security adviser. The president told his staff he did not want anyone speculating that Tenet was leaving for anything other than personal reasons, a White House official said.

"He told me he was resigning for personal reasons. I told him I'm sorry he's leaving. He's done a superb job on behalf of the American people," the president said before boarding a helicopter to Europe.

Cheney stood outside the Oval Office to watch Bush's announcement and issued a statement later expressing regret that Tenet was leaving.

"I have enjoyed working closely with him and believe he's done a superb job on behalf of the nation," Cheney said.

Tenet and Bush had a close relationship. The CIA director came to the White House most mornings to personally brief the president on intelligence matters. At one of those sessions in December, 2002, the CIA listed evidence of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction. Unsure whether Americans would find the information compelling, Bush turned to Tenet. "It's a slam-dunk case," Tenet replied. No weapons have ever been found.

Sen. John Kerry, Bush's Democratic opponent in this

fall's elections, said Tenet "has worked extremely hard on behalf of our nation."

"There is no question, however, that there have been significant intelligence failures, and the administration has to accept responsibility for those failures," he said.

Tenet will serve until mid-July. Bush said deputy John McLaughlin will temporarily lead America's premier spy agency until a successor is found. Among possible successors is House Intelligence Committee Chairman Porter Goss, R-Fla., a former CIA agent and McLaughlin.

Tenet had given some consideration to leaving last summer but decided to stay on. Some close to him said he wanted to catch al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden, who remains at large and is believed to be on the Afghan-Pakistani border.

Like many who resign from government, Tenet plans to take time off with his family, and eventually pursue public speaking, teaching, writing or working in the private sector, officials close to him said.

"He's been a strong and able leader at the agency, and I will miss him," Bush said of Tenet as he got ready to board Marine One for a trip to Andrews Air Force Base, Md., (and on to Europe).

"George Tenet is the kind of public servant you like to work with," the president said. "He's strong. He's resolute. He's served his nation as the director for seven years."

IMPORTANT PRODUCT ANNOUNCEMENT

On July 1, 2004 The Ohio State University will introduce a new version of the Microsoft Buckeye Bundle.

The current Buckeye Bundle will be available for purchase until June 30, 2004.

Due to changes in the licensing agreement with Microsoft, purchasers of the current Bundle will not be eligible for product updates after June 30, 2004.

You must purchase a copy of Buckeye Bundle, Version 2 to be eligible for product updates that become available after June 30, 2004.

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THE LANTERN SPORTS

FRIDAY JUNE 4, 2004



KEVIN HALL



COURTESY OF LINDSAY ECKLES
Eckles, shown here on her motorcycle, is enjoying a successful career as a professional football player after spending four years at Ohio State as a member of the women's soccer team.

OSU grad mixes brawn, beauty

By Scott Maiberger
Lantern sports writer

Lindsay Eckles stands big and strong, legs straight, with shoulders wide enough to bear the brunt of history. The second-highest scorer in Ohio State women's soccer history and first-year tight end for the Columbus Comets, a women's football team, looks the part of a gruff female super athlete.

But behind the unrefined ponytail and scraggly hair, there is a feminine side to this gridiron warrior.

"She has two speeds: She can dress like a grunt with T-shirts and such, but when she dresses up she is just gorgeous," Lindsay's father, Paul Eckles, said.

It is this duality that makes Eckles a special person. She is an improving football player on a potentially playoff-bound women's football team by day and a hard-working graduate student beauty by night.

She is equipped with not only a number of athletic and academic awards, but she also possesses a 15-pound cat unassumingly named Jackson James.

"I treated him like he is my son," Eckles said. "I've turned him into a dog. He comes when I call him, and he sleeps with me."

It sounds fitting for a self-proclaimed "old-school" kind of girl. Eckles prefers the gentle touch of family and friends to the combative atmosphere of clubs and bars.

Eckles best friend, Heather Hobbs, said Lindsay does not care what she does with friends, as long as everyone around her is enjoying themselves.

"She always makes an effort to make sure

SEE BRAWN PAGE 13

Star goalie lost to graduation

By Edward Mauler
For The Lantern

He may not be as easily recognized as Archie Griffin, Eddie George or Jim Jackson, but his athletic career at Ohio State was equally as impressive. Behind all of the goalie equipment is lacrosse player Tony Russo.

Russo is the 2004 Great Western Lacrosse League co-player of the year and All-American honorable mention. Along with those accolades, Russo set an Ohio State men's lacrosse record this year for all-time saves by a goalie.

Despite all the achievements within his four-year career and a record-setting senior season, Russo has kept a level head.

"It is a great accomplishment, but I tried not to think about it much during the season," Russo said about his saves record. "Records will come if I just do my best."

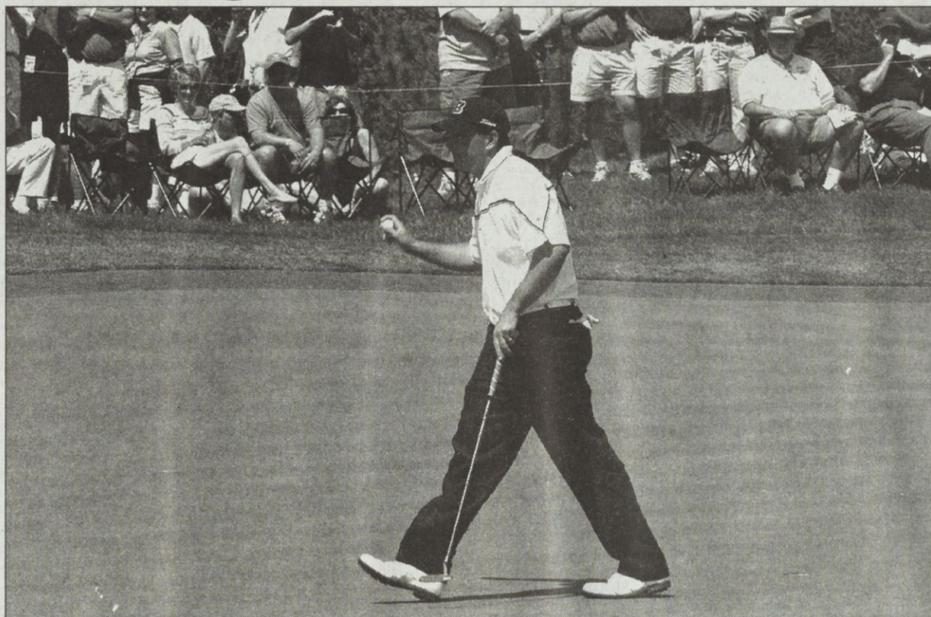
His name is stamped in the OSU athletic record books, but Russo has never forgotten who helped him achieve history.

"One thing I found interesting about Tony is that any time he was interviewed by *The Lantern* or any other newspaper he would always give credit to the defense and other players around him along with the coaches before he would take any credit," said Tom Randisi, co-captain and junior midfielder.

Randisi has been Russo's teammate for more years than most other college athletes can be. Randisi and Russo were teammates at Calvert Hall

SEE GOALIE PAGE 13

Local golfer shoots to top



PHOTOS BY ADAM GODFREY/THE LANTERN
Columbus native Ben Curtis walks toward the next hole after a well-placed putt.

By Tom Symonds
For The Lantern

A year ago while competing in the Memorial Tournament for the first time as a professional, Ben Curtis carded rounds of 74 and 76 respectively to miss the cut at the tournament which he had seen so many times as a spectator.

Fast-forward one year to the 2004 Memorial Tournament and the once little-known golfer from Ostrander, Ohio, who surprisingly claimed the 2003 British Open title now finds himself in a two-way tie for first-place with Ernie Els at the par 72, 7,265-yard Muirfield Village Country Club.

"I think I knew where every pin was before the round started from last year," Curtis said. "You have that mindset going into it that when you have been here before it gives you a little comfort zone. I played here as a kid growing up, but it's not the same. It's totally different."

Curtis opened the round by posting seven straight pars, but he notched his first birdie of the day on the 182-yard, par 3, eighth hole.

"That felt good," Curtis said. "I was probably one of the longer putts I've had and it rolled right in the middle of the hole. It's always good to get off to a good start, and that's what wanted to do. Every week I try to go out there and get red numbers and you once you do that you always feel more relaxed. That's what I was trying to do."

Curtis continued to post red numbers as he birdied 10 and 11 to move to three-under-par.

"That one year of experience really gives you a lot of confidence. You know the ropes and you know



K.J. Choi, left, putts as Rocco Mediate looks on.

the shortcuts from the driving range and to the clubhouse," Curtis said. "It definitely feels good to go out there and play on a course like this."

Curtis feels confident on the course he knows so well.

"That one year gives you a lot of confidence," Curtis said. "I just think last year I didn't know a lot of the players."

Curtis carded his final birdie on the 503-yard, par 3 15th hole to tie the clubhouse leader Ernie Els.

Unlike Curtis, Els is no stranger to the Memorial Tournament. In ten appearances in the event, Els has never missed a cut and has placed in the top 15 seven times.

When Els entered the media room following his opening round at the event his 10-year streak of making the cut was one of the first things that was brought to the media's attention. Els simply grinned and said, "don't say that," in an attempt to downplay his opening round 68.

"It was quite a ride there at the end," Els said. "I still feel I drove the ball really well today and I can hit my iron shots better. Where they're tucking the flags, you can

really look to silly if you miss it."

Els, who ranks third on the PGA tour in scoring average, began the round by firing a 33 on the front nine that saw one birdie and one eagle. Els's eagle came on the 563-yard, par 5 seventh hole, which serves as the second longest hole on the course.

On the back nine, Els stumbled out of the gate with a bogey on the par 4, 10th to drop to two-under-par. The South African rebounded to get to four-under-par only to drop back to two-under-par after a posting two consecutive bogeys on holes 14 and 15.

Els closed his opening round on a high note as he birdied two of the last three holes to finish the day tied with Curtis.

As for Jack Nicklaus, who at the start of the tournament was rumored to be stepping away from the PGA tour events, finished the day with a 74 and is currently tied for 63rd.

"I kept myself in the game — I only made a couple of birdies," Nicklaus said. "Those couple of birdies that I had were good birdies and for the most part I was happy with the way I played."

Everyone hit the greens

Ladies and gentlemen, it's that time of year. All you golf nuts know what I'm talking about. It's the Memorial Tournament at Muirfield Village, Jack Nicklaus' course. I know that I am excited to see the world's best golfers come to Columbus with one goal in mind: winning the tournament.

Let's start with the golf course, Muirfield Village Golf Club, and its beautiful layout. With its lush fairways, smooth greens and strategically placed bunkers, the course forces golfers to play different types of shots to place the ball on the green. It's like a chess match — plan the next move while the present move is being played. You can't just grip it and rip it like "Big" John Daly does.

The course features several holes that could determine the outcome of the tournament. No. 6 has given PGA Tour players a hard time. It's a long, slightly dogleg right par 4 with a wide fairway. Driving it in the fairway is rather easy, but it's the second shot that gives golfers fits. A pin location to the left of the green is the hardest. Players are coming in with a mid-to-long iron to a target that is about 10 yards wide. If they go over the green, they bring bogies and doubles into the picture. Over the green isn't too bad compared to a big pond that guards the front part of the green, ready to collect shots that aren't well-struck.

What about No. 17? Nicklaus tinkered with this hole a few years ago and made it longer. It now measures nearly 470 yards from the tips. When I was watching the tournament last year, I saw golfers make a mess of this hole. The drive is a difficult one to a tight fairway. The green is so severely sloped that the golfers have to be extremely precise with their second shot. If they don't have their best ball-striking game, then holes like that will just gobble their shots up.

What's a column about the Memorial without a paragraph about the weather? Have you ever seen the weather during the Memorial tournament in the past few years? Mother Nature is so unpredictable that you can dress up in shorts and T-shirts upon seeing the sun outside, then drive home soaked. Last year, I went to the tournament on Saturday with two of my friends in beautiful weather, and we soon found ourselves hiding under a tree as the sky brought pouring rain that left the course unplayable for hours.

Then there are the cicadas. Since cicadas love flocking around places that have many trees, Muirfield Village is going to make a good home for them. Every hole has trees. In a game that requires a quiet atmosphere so golfers can concentrate on the task at hand, this is going to be difficult to accomplish with the screeching noise cicadas make. Not only that, they feel the need to cling to people when they're flying around. How annoying would it be to try to play a shot and three or four cicadas land on you? Expect a much slower pace this year as golfers and spectators deal with the bugs.

Here comes the hardest part: picking a favorite to win the tournament. Many players come into this tournament feeling confident. How about David Toms, winning by a handful last week? Vijay Singh, the game's hardest worker and the PGA Tour's leading money-winner, will contend for the title. There is also Phil Mickelson, winner of this year's Masters. Lefty's improved his course management and is now among the favorites to win every tournament he enters. Let's not forget Tiger Woods. Granted, he's not driving the ball very well, he's not even in the top 100 in driving accuracy and he's the No. 1 player in the world, but he finds a way to score. Never count him out at Muirfield — it wasn't long ago that he was going for a 4-peat. My pick? Underdogs have won the tournament the past two years, so

SEE GREENS PAGE 13

COMMENTARY

Lakers champs; why bother?

By Mark Parker
Lantern sports writer

At no surprise to this writer — or anyone else who follows professional basketball — the Los Angeles Lakers are back in the NBA Finals, and with apologies to all you Detroit Pistons fans out there, the Lakers will be champs again.

What I want to know is: "Who cares?" Can anyone honestly say they have been paying close attention to this year's playoffs? I dare you to name at least half of the teams that made the playoffs. Go ahead, take your time.

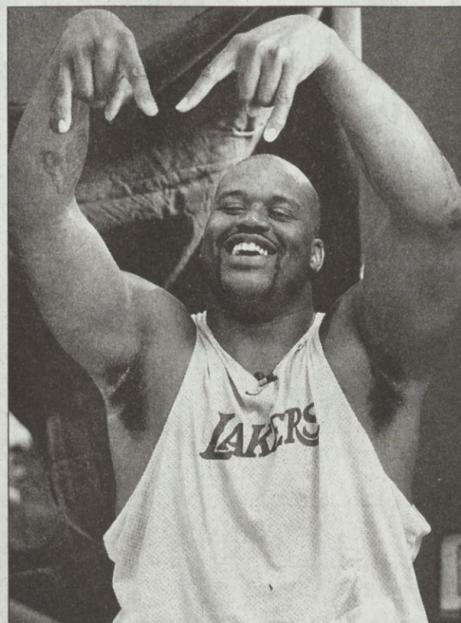
How soon we forget about teams like the Memphis Grizzlies, New York Knicks and Denver Nuggets and their combined one win during their tournament run. Maybe if they would have put up more of a fight, we would have remembered their participation.

But then again, by the

time the finals finish up, the playoff season will have reached its second full month of competition. Two whole months of playoff basketball — is this really necessary?

No, it's not necessary at all. The first round of the playoffs was more competitive when the series consisted of five games, not seven. Seven games for an opening round of basketball is too much. The league wanted the opportunity to come into more television dates and more revenue, but that backfired when some of this year's opening round games were shown on NBA-TV — not exactly a prime cable channel.

There is less competitiveness with a seven-game series than what you had with less games. In a five-game series you had the opportunity to see an upset, or at least a more exciting series that would



REED SAXON/AP

Center Shaquille O'Neal motions to another person as he waits to start a television interview after a Los Angeles Lakers practice.

SEE BOTHER PAGE 13

OUABer westward bound

By Reena Samaan
Lantern staff writer

With Ohio State's spring commencement approaching, many graduating seniors might not have a clue where the road ahead will lead them. Jim Allison, a senior in entertainment production, has had his dream career planned out for the past few years, he is moving to Los Angeles to work in the music industry.

Born and raised in Medfield, Mass., Allison moved to Columbus in the fall of 1999 to major in music education at Ohio State.

"Music has always been a huge part of my life," Allison said. "When I was in high school, my band director was very influential and he went to OSU in the late '90s, so he encouraged me to come out here."

However, he found that he would eventually learn more of the business aspect of music and less about education.

"I stayed a music education major for my freshman and sophomore year and then decided I wanted to do something in the music industry, so I debated on transferring to other places," Allison said. "I interviewed at Berkeley and some other universities but decided that I'd stay at OSU and make my own major, and that

worked out well."

Allison designed a personalized study program in entertainment production compiled from classes in the music, theater, and business schools.

"He was very helpful in our music industry class thanks to his perspective on the business," said Priscilla Callos, a junior in English. "You can't help but listen to what he has to say because you know it is going to be interesting."

Allison did not acquire his industry insight from textbooks and lectures only. He went out and experienced the music industry for himself.

He began by assisting a friends' band from Boston — Five O'Clock Shadow — by managing their street team. Eager to help the group gain exposure and help himself gain experience, he worked closely with the university's Student Activities Board and booked a Five O'Clock Shadow show at Ohio State.

Allison went on to become largely responsible for the birth of the Big Free Concert. In charge of booking talent, finances, and production for the second stage, Allison was the youngest staff member on the Big Free Concert committee of the Ohio Union Activities Board when they began in 2001. He gained experience with the technicalities of how to put together

a successful music event, and "that's how I got started with OUAB," Allison said.

"Working with OUAB, Jim kept in mind the entire student population, especially with the Big Free Concert," said OUAB member Bethany Brown, a senior in business. "He is very knowledgeable about the music industry, and that comes across in his work."

Allison sought advice on concert production and security from the Schottenstein Center. For the last year and a half, Allison has been a Productions Intern in the Operations Department of the Schottenstein Center.

The internship has offered great experience but has made Allison busier than ever. In fact, he rarely enjoyed the concerts he worked to produce.

"I take my free time and make it work time," Allison said. "During most of the shows I was up in the office working."

However, one concert helped change his Allison's life.

At a Tom Petty show last year, Allison was introduced to promoters from Concerts West in Los Angeles.

Behind Clear Channel and House of Blues, "Concerts West is the third biggest concert promoter in the country," Allison said.

The company was interested in



ELIZABETH NIHSER

Jim Allison will be pursuing big music dreams in L.A. Former Big Free Concert planner and OUAB member, Allison is leaving for Concerts West production company.

hiring Allison to do much of the same work that he has been doing, and he nearly left college to move to L.A. last year. He will soon find himself on the West Coast living every music fan's dream, a far stretch from his adolescence in Massachusetts.

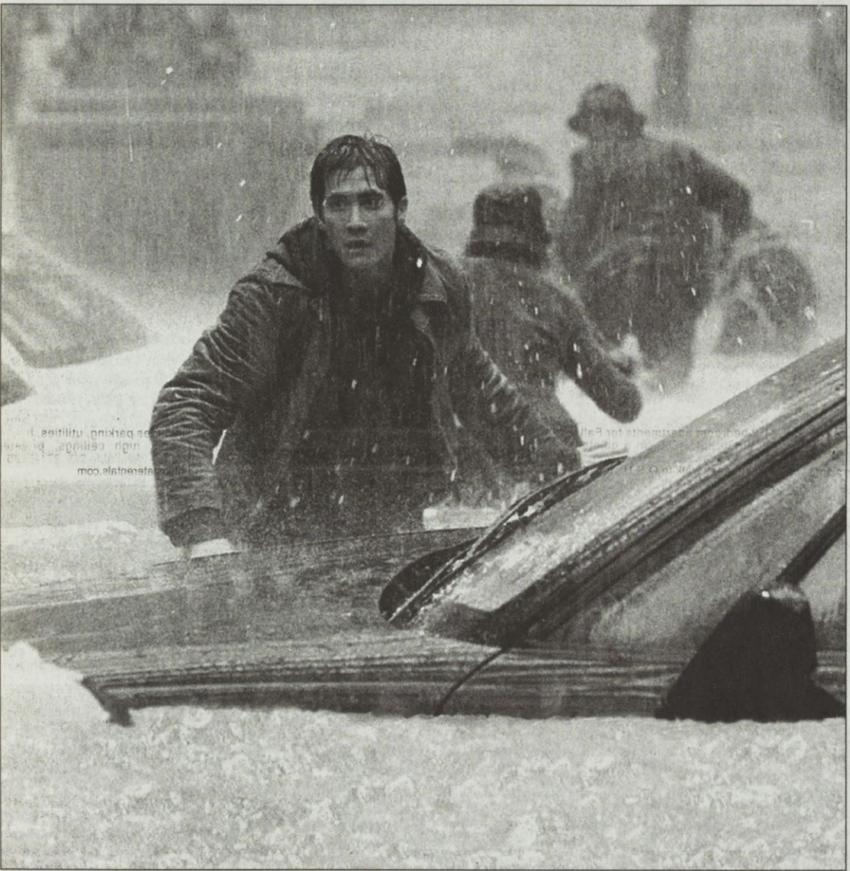
"He'll do great in L.A.," Brown said. "He already has an extensive background in the music business and in production, so he's well on his way."

"I just kind of want to work my way up the ladder," Allison said. Although he already has a

promising future ahead of him and a job that is generally extraordinary, Allison contends that he is actually quite ordinary.

"When I'm not busy planning a concert, I'm pretty laid back," Allison said. "I'm a typical 23-year-old guy."

'The Day After Tomorrow' slightly better than Ebola



TAKASHI SEIDA/AP

Amidst a horrific flood, Samuel Hall (Jake Gyllenhaal) searches for his friend — or a plot — in Twentieth Century Fox's "The Day After Tomorrow."

By Adam Jardy
Lantern sports editor

Americans love special effects. Terrible movies can be saved by incredible special effects. Good effects are often used to cover up bad acting. We also hold a fascination with watching our own country getting destroyed. Think back to when "Independence Day" was released in theaters. Everyone saw that movie, and the destruction of national monuments was the most shocking part.

With these two factors in mind, "The Day After Tomorrow" measures up to be one of the greatest movies of this summer. With mind-blowing special effects and a plausible storyline, this movie has to be good. On top of this, prominent locations across the country are demolished by storms of all kinds.

When you combine these two factors, one should (in theory) have a great movie. However, it was a surprise to leave the movie theater, head shaking in disgust. I honestly felt cheated out of my \$6.50. And all the best parts of the movie are shown in the commercials you can watch for free on TV.

Worst movie of the summer. But the special effects are stunning.

The movie starts with a group of scientists working in the Arctic that nearly dies when the ice gives way right under their feet. Through paleoclimatologist Adrian Hall, played by

Dennis Quaid, we learn that due to global warming, the Atlantic current is being disrupted and bringing in more cold water from the arctic. This eventually leads to our planet heading into a new Ice Age and the visible destruction of Hollywood and New York City.

If this is a little hard to follow, don't worry. The "how" question is not as important as the end result. Hall's early attempts to warn the government were rebuked by the vice president, who appears to be the bad guy in a story without villains. Of course, the politician doesn't listen to the scientist, and of course: The scientist is correct.

The end result is the entire Northern Hemisphere is covered by snow and ice. Hall advises the president, as storms rage outside, that everyone must evacuate the southern states. It is never more specific than this — simply the southern states. Presumably this includes Kentucky, but we never do find out which states get to survive and which do not. Northern states are simply screwed, and find themselves buried under massive amounts of snow and ice.

The devastation is felt worldwide as well. All countries in the Northern Hemisphere have to move to what are described as "third-world" countries, in a touching display of unity. It is a great scene when you see Americans crossing the border illegally into

Mexico.

But the important question is: What about the children? Here is where the awful acting comes in. Hall's son Sam, played by Jake Gyllenhaal, is stranded in New York City with the other members of his quiz bowl team, including a girl he has a crush on. As the ice and snow mount, they barricade themselves inside the library and burn books to stay warm. When Hall learns of New York's fate, he vows to go after his son and save him. This brings the drama down to a more personal level, as you see how the newly changed climate will affect everyone.

But a movie would be nothing without foreshadowing. When the storm first hits, some workers at an animal shelter stumble inside of their building only to see the wolves have escaped. This obviously foreshadows later events when Sam and friends have to go onto a freighter frozen in the middle of New York City to get medicine for his sick girlfriend and get attacked by wolves.

Yes. Attacked by wolves. All high expectations for this movie were destroyed by dreadful dialogue, cheesy drama scenes and uninteresting characters. Audiences will learn two things from this movie: Global warming will eventually change life as we know it, and beware of the wolves. All this could be found out watching the Discovery Channel for free.

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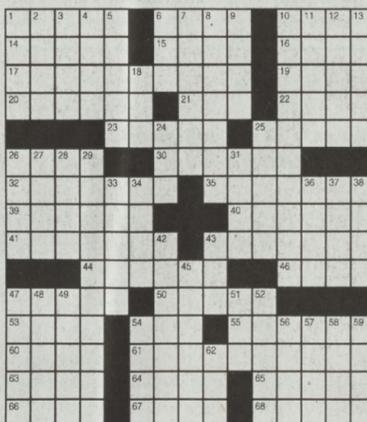
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 - Sailor's hail
 - Shop sign
 - Wiseacre
 - Stedder's cry
 - Icon
 - Tina Turner's ex
 - Aquatic entrance
 - Verbalized
 - Alpine song
 - Eastern European
 - Off course
 - Post-season game
 - Individual performer
 - Get free
 - Universal or MGM
 - Hot dogs
 - Numbs
 - More boring
 - Stately trees
 - Kingdom
 - Desert haven
 - Jane Austen novel
 - Network of "Nova"
 - John and Maureen
 - Char slightly
 - Omnipresent
 - Math class
 - Bill of fare
 - Go to press
 - "Auld Lang"
 - Jason's ship
 - Minerals
 - Cathartic
- DOWN
- Go by
 - Military force
 - Thailand
 - Columist Caen
 - Choir singers
 - Buddy
 - Arab family leaders
 - Places for bulbs
 - Youngster
 - Common greeting
 - Garden pest
 - "Superman" star
 - Prepare to propose
 - Matterhorn, e.g.
 - Klutz
 - Black Sea port
 - Gush
 - Besides
 - Track event
 - On the whole
 - Stood up
 - Poppy extract
 - Sense
 - Mental plan
 - Kitchen necessity
 - Coin flip
 - Drool
 - 43 MDs
 - Palliating
 - Takes a breather
 - Manicurist's board
 - At full speed
 - Debt letters
 - Flotilla
 - components
 - North American mountain lion
 - Gillette razor
 - Stir up
 - Mom's sis
 - Mach breakers
 - Status



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Amended Winter, 2002

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UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

1 BDR apartments available June 1. Walk to walk carpet, off-street parking, flexible lease...

UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

1751 SUMMIT, 1 BR starting at \$395! Great location on the west side of Summit between 14th and 15th...

UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

365 & 367 W. 6th Ave. 1 BDR flats with A/C, on-site laundry, parking, and some units with utilities included...

UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

GRANDVIEW/ARLINGTON. CLEAN 1 BDR, carpeted, new appliances, off-street parking, laundry room, water paid...

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

\$500 toward move-in with your student ID 2 BR/2 bath townhouses. Finished basements, w/berber carpet & 2 extra rooms...

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

130 W. Maynard Ave. Roomy 2 bedroom flats, on-site laundry, new windows, parking, and central air...

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

2 BDR apartment, 1713 Summit. Large bedrooms, dining room, living room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace...

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

254 W. Lane Ave. Livrm, kitchen, off-street parking, walk-in closet, A/C, and more. Very nice. \$550 includes paid heat...

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

AFFORDABLE 2 bedrooms. Southwest campus area, near new Mod School, west of High St. Low deposits, off-street parking, laundry facilities available...

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1 BDR Apts. Gas, Electric & Water INCLUDED in rent. 15th & N. Off-street parking, laundry, Pets Negotiable. Avail. Fall. \$455 to \$485/mo. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577

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1827 N 4th. 1 BR. Newly renovated with ceramic tile, mirrored doors, w/ carpet and ceiling fans. Shellee off-street parking, on-site W/D, mini-blinds, lots of updated NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.ChioStateRentals.com

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415 E. 15th Ave. Hardwood floors, appliances, W/D hook-up. Off-street parking. \$375 mo. All utilities. Call 939-1599. www.ChioStateRentals.com

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1575/MO. 18 E. Maynard Ave. Recently remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom unit in a quiet campus area. Located in a beautiful, safe neighborhood with on-site laundry, parking, and nearby laundry. No dogs. \$575 deposit. 12-mo. lease begins 09/15. 261-6201 M.F. 9-5.

3302 COURTLAND. Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse

Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse with on-site laundry, central air, and off-street parking located in the Victoria Village area. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeestate.com

141-143 E. Duncan St. Newly remodeled 2 br/2 double.

2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, central air, off-street parking, ceiling fans, hardwood floors, carpet, hardwood floors, ceiling fans, off-street parking. \$550/mo. Call 899-8007. Available fall. Call 899-8007.

2 BDR townhouse, 161 E. Northview

2 BDR townhouse, 161 E. Northview. Great location. HW floors, W/D, OSP, No Pets. \$650/mo. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

263 E. Northwood. Nice 2 bedroom available for fall.

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UNFURNISHED 5+ BEDROOM

84 E. 12th Ave. Newly remodeled. Available Sept 1st. 7 bdr + Studio. Large rooms, living room, kitchen with (2) frigs, oven, dishwasher, etc. A/C, free washer/dryer. No pets. \$350/month + Utilities per month. 738-8582 or NGRehm.NelZoro.

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. \$360/month, North campus. Includes all utilities, must like cats. 268-0418 weekdays 6-10 pm. ROOMMATE FOR 2 BR apt, fully furnished, new carpeting, off street parking. \$725/month + half utilities. 718-0790.

SUBLET

GREAT APARTMENT, short or long term lease. University Village apartment up for grabs for the summer or longer. Cheap rent/w/so utilities included. Complex has FREE pool, gym, volleyball court, tanning bed, & bus to OSU. 2BR + 1 bath room-lots of closet space. Very close to everything!! Available ASAP!! No pets. Call Mike/Lauren, 937-657-3840.

HELP WANTED GENERAL

CRUISE LINE entry level on board positions available, great benefits. Seasonal or year long. 941-529-6424. www.cruise-sealers.com CUSTOMER CARE representatives. Down call center needed FT/PT operators. Competitive salary, free parking, extensive training, benefits. Must be 18+ years old. 464-7370 or fax resume to 464-7370 or call 460-5202.

HELP WANTED GENERAL

LAB INTERNS/SALES rep positions are available immediately. Please visit our website at www.tosaxos.com and call 614-459-2307 for interview. Bring current resume. LIFE GUARDS. \$6.50 to \$8.25/hour to start dependent upon experience and certification. 11 locations, swimwear/shirts provided. Columbus Recreation and Parks, 420 W. Whittier St./645-2348. EOE.

HELP WANTED GENERAL

SEASONAL GROUNDSKEEPER. Luxury Easton area apartment community looking for a seasonal groundskeeper to help upkeep the property. Responsibilities include: power washing, cleaning pool, delivering notices, minor repairs, etc. Must be able to work outdoors. The majority of your position is spent outdoors. Please call 614-418-5298 or fax resume to 614-478-8570 for details.

HELP WANTED GENERAL

TECH SUPPORT: part-time, on-call. DVD Station (www.dvdstation.com) is launching a NEW DVD RENTAL SERVICE at OSU this summer and needs an assistant for HIGH-TECH computer KIOSK set-up and on-call support. Must be comfortable with high speed networking, web surfing, client server architecture, and hamsters. Ideal candidate will be a graduate student or upper division with engineering concentration. 3.5 GPA required. Candidate must be available to respond to technical emergencies on short notice, must be outgoing, articulate, and able to solve problems confidently and effectively. Please send letter of interest and resume to: careers@dvdstation.com. Interviews will be held THE WEEK OF JUNE 1st.

HELP WANTED CHILD CARE

ABA THERAPIST Want to make a difference in the life of a child with autism? Join our highly motivated team. Immediate start with all training provided and paid. I.O. waiver wages, no experience necessary. Call Stacia 614-659-9664. EDUCATION MAJORS near campus. Work with elementary age children. Caring, energetic individuals needed from 7 to 8AM and/or 2:30-6PM. Flexible days M-F. Begin 8/24. Call now. 487-5133. No calls in July. Up. Per Burlington School Age Child.

HELP WANTED OSU

A FEDERAL Work-Study Student Needed to assist staff and physicians in the Center for Minimally Invasive Surgery. Must have excellent customer service skills and be computer literate. Requires a high degree of confidentiality. Hourly wage is \$7.90. Contact Tonia Harper at 289-7399.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

Recently. Renovated. 1500/MONTH. 5 bedroom half double house, 2115 Indiana & Lane Ave. (between Indianola and Summit). Recently renovated, excellent northeast campus location, beautiful, quiet street, 2 full baths, new appliances/dishwasher, FREE washer/dryer, new insulated windows, low utilities, front covered porch, basement. FREE off-street parking. Ohio State Property Mgmt. 614-419-7461. 614-419-2555.

ROOMMATE WANTED MALE

CHRISTIAN - looking for roommate: furnished room, \$225 + utilities. Free rent walk to campus. Bill 269-0621. ITALIAN VILLAGE Warren St. 2br, 1ba \$535 including utilities, cable, net, W/D, A/C, large bdrms, storage. G/W/C. Kyle 931-1743.

ROOMMATE WANTED MALE

ROOMMATE FOR 2 BR apt, fully furnished, new carpeting, off street parking. \$275/month + half utilities. 718-0790. SUMMER SUBLEASE. June 10-Sept. 15. 16th & Indianola, 12.5 x 25 ft room. Fresh, free washer/dryer, off-street parking. \$380/month. Contact Ben 614-519-6644.

HELP WANTED GENERAL

DRIVING INSTRUCTORS. Part-time. M-F 3:30-8:30 PM & Sat. 4 Wood Driving Record, Neal & Clean Appearance. Paid Training. \$10.25/hour. 267-1314. EARN \$150HR Must be 18+ mediantproductions.com

HELP WANTED GENERAL

EARN an extra \$5000 every month! Variable income! No experience required! Excellent home-based part-time job for students and fresh graduates. \$12.00/hr. 267-1314. www.almostfreecash.com

Smith Farm Market

FT Summer Job Unload Produce Use Forklift Full-time + 1st Shift Weekends Required Work till Fall Quarter Possible Work to December Pay Range \$9-\$10.50/hr Great Family Run Business Staff of 30 Younger People 20 minutes SE from OSU 3341 Winchester Pike, Cols Call 641-7083 To Apply

HELP WANTED GENERAL

THE BEST Summer Job in the Country is working on the beach with telescope photos/Beachtown studio in Ocean City, MD. \$14-17.61-9003, no calls after 8pm. VALET PARKERS needed immediately. Evening shifts available. Great pay. Call 248-5919.

HELP WANTED GENERAL

VARSAITY CLUB looking for White Kitchen help. Apply in person, 11am-10pm, 278 W. Lane Ave., 291-5029. VECTOR MARKETING has entry level positions open in customer sales/service. No experience needed. We train. Internships and scholarships available. Over 400 offices nationwide. Apply/Train in Columbus. Work in your hometown this summer. Excellent starting pay. We'll pay you to work for us. Call 800-852-8501. EOE.

HELP WANTED GENERAL

MARKETING POSITIONS w/ local home improvement company. PT/FT summer. Earn up to \$6000 for summer or Part-time. Immediate start with an interview 740-434-4330 or email goodman@certapro.com. MONTHLY PUBLICATION seeks advertising salespeople. Commission. Daniel, 237-3600 or jobs@thenewstand.com. Student welcome.

BEAUTIFUL REMODELED 5 bedroom half double

located on N. 4th and 14th Aves! Huge interior, 3 floors, W/D hook-ups, dishwashers, off street parking and much more! Available now and for fall 2004. Call today, 294-1684.

ROOMMATE WANTED

\$245/MONTH. JUNE-AUG. 325 E. 13th Ave. \$245/month. Call 614-534-1322. 2 BEDROOMS in a 1900 sq. ft. house. Available for July, maybe sooner. Newly remodeled 3 BR, 2 bath house on north side of campus. Call 294-1684.

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HELP WANTED GENERAL

ESTIMATOR, FLEXIBLE hours, measuring, estimating, scheduling, rating driveways. Own Transportation. Northwest area. Will train, seasonal. 777-4622.

HELP WANTED GENERAL

MANAGER POSITION @ on campus/retail store. Bus. M-F. To start late summer. 6AM-3PM M-F. Call July daytime. 247-5994. Business or related degree preferred.

HELP WANTED GENERAL

STAFF ACCOUNTANT/AP Specialist. Cranel Inc. is a leading national systems integrator of high availability storage management. We focus on data management, backup and data protection implementations. We currently have a Staff Accountant/AP Specialist opportunity available in our Accounting Department. The successful candidate will have a Bachelor's Degree in Accounting (related degree) or 3-4 years of progressive accounting experience. The individual will be capable of handling multiple tasks for an accounting department with speed and accuracy. Major responsibilities of this position will be: design and implement transaction control procedures for inventory and expense transactions. Assist in month end closing process for U.S. and Canadian ledgers. Ability to review/review invoices, check requests and able to create visually stimulating web pages. Flex schedule. Mike 886-3998.

HELP WANTED GENERAL

WE ARE seeking a bi-lingual Spanish/English Operations Manager to join our residential cleaning company. This individual will assist in all aspects of the operation, including staffing, scheduling, scheduling client relations and cleaning when necessary. Must be extremely reliable. Fax resume, including income return to: www.morelet.com. You may call 614.873.0911 for additional information.

HELP WANTED GENERAL

RECEPTIONIST POSITION for the summer for small consulting engineering. Swing company. Switch board operation, typing, mail distribution and other duties as assigned. Good opportunity to gain experience. Competitive pay. Send resume and letter of introduction to jowilly@aol.com. RECEPTIONIST POSITION. Eastside Psychologist office is seeking a permanent evening receptionist to work 3-8 pm Mon-Thurs and 2-6 pm on Fri. Phone experience is desired but not required. Great opportunity for local college student. Please call Charlene at 614-475-9500

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FREE \$12000! Rent remaining

3, 4, or 5 bedroom unit from us and receive \$100 off per month for all 12 months of your lease! E. Norwich, E. 18th, W. 12th, W. 9th, W. 10th, W. 8th and W. 7th. Call for a list of addresses today 294-1684.

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HELPING TENANTS find great places

Helping tenants find great places. Helping owners lease their unique properties. www.Metro-Rentals.com. HOUSE, FALL. 7473 Neil Avenue. Seven bedrooms. Office 65 W. 9th Avenue. 291-5416/929-6840. HALF-DOUBLE Fall. 36 W. 9th Avenue, six bedrooms. Office 65 W. 9th Avenue. 291-5416/929-6840.

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Serious penalty leaves Flames a man down

By Ira Podell
Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Darryl Sutter already was having a long day when his cell phone rang during his daily news conference.

Wednesday was the second of two consecutive days off during the Stanley Cup Finals, and before the Calgary Flames coach boarded a flight to Florida he got the bad news he already was expecting.

Second-line forward Ville Niemenen was suspended for game five of the tied series for his boarding penalty against Tampa Bay Lightning forward Vincent Lecavalier.

So when the phone broke the silence in the hotel ballroom, Sutter sarcastically said that it was the NHL office in New York calling to talk to "Canada's team." He already knew about the suspension and expected it, as well.

"We know what we're up against," an angry Sutter said. "We're the little team that wasn't supposed to be here and a lot of people don't want us to be here and make sure that we're not successful."

Niemenen drilled Lecavalier into the boards late in Tampa Bay's 1-0 victory Monday that tied the best-of-seven series, 2-2. He was given a major penalty and a game misconduct, which wrecked any hopes the Flames had of scoring the tying goal.

Because the penalty assessed was severe to the Flames, league disciplinarian Colin Campbell felt a one-game ban was sufficient. It was the second suspension of the playoffs for Niemenen, who also missed a game in the second round after he ran over Detroit goalie Curtis Joseph.

"If we see the guy again, we'll say, 'Gee, how many times do we have to see this guy, or is he going to learn to stay within the parameters of the game and not venture outside?'" Campbell said.

Lecavalier sat out the final four-plus minutes, and his status for last night's game was unknown until he pronounced himself fit before practice.

"Of course I was a little dizzy, but half an hour after the game I felt fine," Lecavalier said Wednesday. "No headaches, nothing. I feel great."

That is more than Sutter could say.

He started out by joking about the loss of Niemenen for the pivotal game five. Maybe it is because he is confident in his team which has won three previous Game Fives in these playoffs, all on

the road. "One less Finn, fewer vowels," he said when asked what Niemenen's absence meant to the Flames.

The jokes stopped shortly after the phone rang. Sutter claimed that the media fueled the outrage to Niemenen's check, but he wouldn't specify exactly whom he felt wanted his team to lose.

"None of your business," he said.

Instead, it will be the business of NHL commissioner Gary Bettman. Sutter said that the decision didn't come from the league's Toronto office, where Campbell is located, but instead from New York, where Bettman is based.

"Mr. Sutter's comments were ill-advised, inappropriate and inaccurate," Bettman said in a statement released Wednesday night. "The focus of the Stanley Cup Final should be on the ice, and to the extent any response is needed to any gamesmanship off the ice, it will be made after the final is over."

The business at hand is who will take the lead in a series that has gone back and forth with alternate winners since the Flames took the opener in Tampa. One team will be heading to Calgary a win away from capturing the Stanley Cup.

"We're moving on," Lightning forward Martin St. Louis said. "It's about game five, it's not about the suspension."

On the Calgary side, Sutter took the spotlight off his team and turned it toward himself. When told that Lightning players didn't meet the media Tuesday when they returned to Florida, Sutter proclaimed that his team would be off limits also during its travel day Wednesday. Yesterday players were unavailable to comment on Niemenen's suspension or Sutter's remarks.

What was expected to be an end-to-end sprint between non-trapping teams has become a tighter, defensive-minded contest of attrition. The Flames have often been the aggressors, and they have landed several hits — besides Niemenen's check — that have been called into question.

Ruslan Fedotenko and Pavel Kubina both missed game four because of injuries sustained from hard hits against the boards in Game 3. Both practiced on Wednesday but didn't speak to reporters, leaving their status for last night's game unknown.



FRANK GUNN/AP

Tampa Bay Lightning forward Vincent Lecavalier looks up to referee Kerry Fraser as he is tended to after being checked into the boards by Calgary Flame Ville Niemenen during the third period of game four of the NHL Stanley Cup Finals Monday in Calgary.

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BRAWN FROM PAGE 7

everyone is having a good time," Hobbs said.

She is extremely close to her father Paul, her mother Keitha and her brother Brock, her parents never missed a game in Eckles life, a streak that continues through her stint with the Comets.

"I have a very strong family background," Eckles said. "We are religious, we are close, we talk everyday. They instilled core values that are very respectable."

It was apparent from childhood that Eckles was a special athlete. She was bigger and stronger than the other kids and outfitted with a radiant, competitive spirit. Paul Eckles, who coached Lindsay on her youth soccer team, recounts the first game he coached her, during which he had to take her out of the game.

"When she came out she stomped on all the other kids' water bottles," he said.

Eckles took that aggression into Hilliard-

Davidson High School, where she starred in both basketball and soccer. Despite her success in basketball, she took her soccer skills to the collegiate level.

While at OSU, Eckles charged up the Buckeye record books, becoming the second-most prolific scorer in OSU history and acclaimed as one of the best female soccer players to grace Jesse Owens Memorial Stadium.

Despite all of her athletic Buckeye achievements, the award she is most proud of is her status as an Academic All-American.

"It was great to have the other awards, but I stress the importance of academics," Eckles said.

Eckles has graduated with a pre-med degree in exercise science, but she has opted for law instead of medicine and will enroll in the Moritz School of Law next year. After receiving a law degree, she plans on moving

GOALIE FROM PAGE 13

High School, which is just outside Baltimore, Md. Russo is scheduled to graduate from OSU after this quarter with a degree in philosophy, and Randisi says his leadership on the lacrosse field will be missed.

"He started every game since he's been here, except his freshman year where he red-shirted," Randisi said. "He was the quarterback of the defense — a defense that has been tops in the nation."

Along with his leadership, Russo's love for the game of lacrosse will also be missed. Passion for lacrosse is a family tradition in

the Russo household. Russo's father and sister, Jessica Russo, have both suited up in lacrosse gear.

"Jessica is a lawyer now," Russo said. "She was a goalie for a little while at the University of Maryland, and was a good goalie in high school. My dad was also a goalie."

While being a lacrosse goalie runs in the Russo blood, Tony also found a community at OSU in the lacrosse coaches and teammates.

"My team was like a family," Russo said. "I wanted a big college where I could get away a little from home. But it felt like home because I saw my parents every weekend

when they came to watch my games."

Joe Breschi, who has been the coach for men's lacrosse at OSU for seven years, said he agrees with Russo's assertion that the lacrosse program is a tight-knit and family-oriented community.

"That is the neat thing that we are trying to build here," Breschi said. "Tony symbolizes our lacrosse family. I'm going to miss him more as a friend and member of the lacrosse family."

The men's lacrosse team won the GWLL championship and was ranked as high as sixth

to forensic science, where a master's degree could propel her to either the CIA or FBI as a homicide detective.

In the meantime, it is Eckles' thirst for discovery and perfection that will fuel her and the rest of the Comets into this weekend's game versus the struggling Indiana Thunder. A win for the team would mean their first playoff appearance, while a loss punctuates the end of a highly successful season.

"We are pretty confident right now," Eckles said. "We've come across a couple of big wins, and every game we are just getting better."

Either way, Eckles will continue on her path fighting the stereotypes associated with women's football while carrying the torch of social equality upon her muscled shoulders.

"We are fighting history," she said. "Once people come out to see our games they have a whole new respect for female athletes."

nationally in the polls. They earned a berth in the NCAA tournament under the guidance of Russo's senior-captain leadership. Once Russo strolls toward his diploma in the Horseshoe on June 13, he will leave a crater in the OSU lacrosse defense. His dominance in front of the team will be hard to replace, team members said.

"It was so nice over his last four years to have him as a mainstay for our team," Breschi said. "He elevated his game each year, and was involved in so many games, and we got better as Tony got better."

BOTHER FROM PAGE 7

go the full five games.

Take for example the 1994 opening round series between the Seattle Sonics and the Nuggets. The Sonics were the No. 1 seed in the Western Conference, and the Nuggets were the No. 8 seed. At the time, no eighth-seed had ever beaten a one-seed. But that's exactly what happened — the eight beat the one.

Now, there's no sense of urgency with more games. Teams can coast through and practically sleepwalk to the next round. It's like preseason or exhibition games for the real playoffs. We all know no one pays attention to exhibition seasons, so obviously everyone is going to be lost in the time it takes to finish the playoffs.

Another reason the NBA playoffs are so boring is because of the predictability of it all. You can't tell me you had another favorite to win the title this year after the Lakers went out and got Karl Malone and Gary Payton to add to the arsenal of Kobe Bryant and Shaquille O'Neal.

Now, I'll admit that I had my doubts at the thought of having all of those massive egos in one place. Those doubts were heightened after Bryant's rape trial and Malone

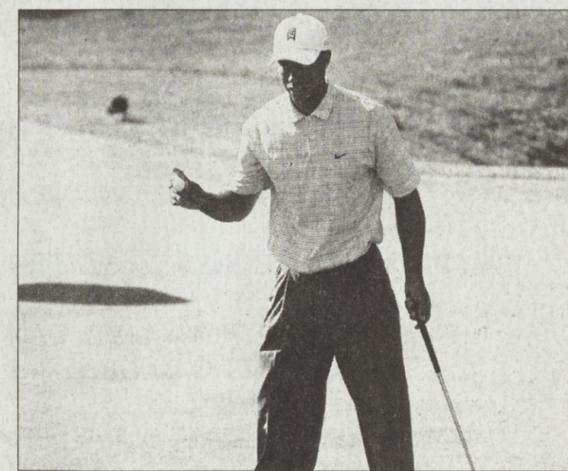
was injured for half of the regular season, but when it comes down to it, you just knew they would get it together in time for the playoffs. Now they're practically untouchable.

That's not to take anything away from the Pistons. They had a good run and beat some decent, (but not great,) teams in Milwaukee, New Jersey and Indiana. It's not that the Lakers beat the greatest teams either, but San Antonio and Minnesota could have run through the Pistons or any of the teams in the Eastern Conference.

That's the hardest part about the Lakers: they are too good to be beat this year, because the other teams are so bad. They aren't as good as any of their other championship teams, even with Malone and Payton. Granted, they will be remembered because they have the four hall-of-famers on board, but in no way are they as impressive as when they won three straight titles two years back.

They'll win the title this year, and it'll probably be a clean four-game sweep. But I won't be watching, because I just don't care enough.

Call me when the playoffs run for a shorter amount of time than the regular season and maybe I'll pay attention — or when LeBron gets the Cavs into the playoffs.



ADAM GODFREY/THE LANTERN

Tiger Woods waves to the crowd after sinking a putt on the 15th hole.

GREENS FROM PAGE 7

I'm going to go out on a limb and pick Chad Campbell. He's a solid ball-striker who isn't easily rattled on the course and is devastating when he is on his game.

What a treat it will be to watch the Memorial this weekend. The world's best golfers are in Columbus competing in Jack Nicklaus' tournament, and Nicklaus is also participating in the tournament. For all of you staying at home, grab a

beer, change the channel to CBS and throw the remote away. For all of you watching the live action at the course, enjoy the atmosphere and appreciate the skills of the best golfers in the world: This should shape up to be a special weekend.

Kevin Hall is a senior in journalism. He can be reached for comment at hall.751@osu.edu

ARTS BRIEFS

Stewart's old home up for sale

NUTLEY, N.J. (AP) — For sale: three-story Colonial situated in homey bedroom community just 12 miles from New York City. Amenities include mature fig trees planted by Martha Stewart and a holly bush she and her father pruned in the shape of a cone.

The house that Stewart (born Martha Kostyra) grew up in — at 86 Elm Place — went on the market Tuesday. The three-bedroom, 1,922-square-foot house, built in 1930, can be yours for \$549,000.

Century 21 listing agent Pat Kraven-O'Connell expects the house to sell quickly and has designed a sales strategy to limit curiosity-seekers: No open houses, and showings to pre-qualified buyers only.

"I don't want it to become a circus," she said.

Kraven-O'Connell insists the home's \$549,000 asking price has no Martha Stewart factor built in.

The Kostyras bought the house when Stewart was three, and she lived there through high school. The decorating diva hasn't lived there in years. Stewart's mother sold it to the present owners in 1987.

Celebrities want Blair to help poor

LONDON (AP) — Jude Law, U2 frontman Bono and Coldplay singer Chris Martin are among a host of celebrities who have signed an open letter to Prime Minister Tony Blair requesting more aid money for the world's poorest countries.

The letter, also signed by Helen Mirren, Colin Firth, Joseph Fiennes and Minnie Driver, is intended to influence the government as it determines British aid budgets for the next three years.

Justin Forsyth, policy director of Oxfam, said millions of people in Africa are still living in absolute poverty, some 20 years after the Ethiopian famine.

"One billion people do not have access to clean water, 6,400 are dying from AIDS in Africa every day and over 100 million children in the world do not get a chance to go to school," Forsyth said.

"Next year Blair and (Treasury chief Gordon) Brown are poised to lead a breakthrough on reducing poverty but they must lay the groundwork now by making sure there is money in the bank to fund it," he added.

The letter was released Wednesday.

Largest sound studio to be built

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Hollywood producer Andy Vajna and Hungarian construction mogul Sandor Demjan have announced plans to build the world's largest soundstage and a new film studio on a former army base outside Budapest.

The \$184 million studio, set to be completed by the end of 2005, will be built in the village of Etyek 20 miles southwest of the capital.

The studio will have seven soundstages, including a "superstage" of more than 65,000 square feet with a huge water tank, Vajna said Wednesday. That stage would be the biggest in the world, Vajna said.

The studio, which will cover more than 20 acres, will be named after Alexander Korda, a Hungarian-born filmmaker who in 1942 became the first member of the British movie industry to receive a knighthood.

"Professional expertise and the tax breaks are fantastic advantages for Hungary," said Vajna, producer of "Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines."

Blues Fest logo won't be smoking

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) — The bluesman in the logo for this year's Western Maryland Blues

Fest won't be smoking. The festival's organizing committee has removed a cigarette from the image.

"It just was an unnecessary element to the beauty of the painting," said Carl Disque, Blues Fest founder and committee chairman.

The committee opposes the promotion or portrayal of alcohol, tobacco or drug use, Disque said.

"It's a family event," he said. The three-day Blues Fest opens Friday.

Francisco Amaya, a college art teacher from Buffalo, N.Y., who painted the image, said the change bothered him, but the contract allowed it.

"No kid or person is going to look at a painting and want to smoke a cigarette," he said.

The original hangs at the Washington County Arts Council Gallery in Hagerstown.

WWII-era opera opens festival

ROME (AP) — The Juilliard Orchestra will open the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto next month with a musical performance by Czech-German composer Viktor Ullman.

"One of the most exciting and moving performances is 'Der Kaiser von Atlantis,'" Francis Menotti, son of arts festival founder Gian Carlo Menotti, said of the opera.

"It is an extraordinary piece," he

said Monday.

Ullman died at Auschwitz in 1944. He composed the opera at Terezin concentration camp in Czechoslovakia.

Clapton hosts benefit concert

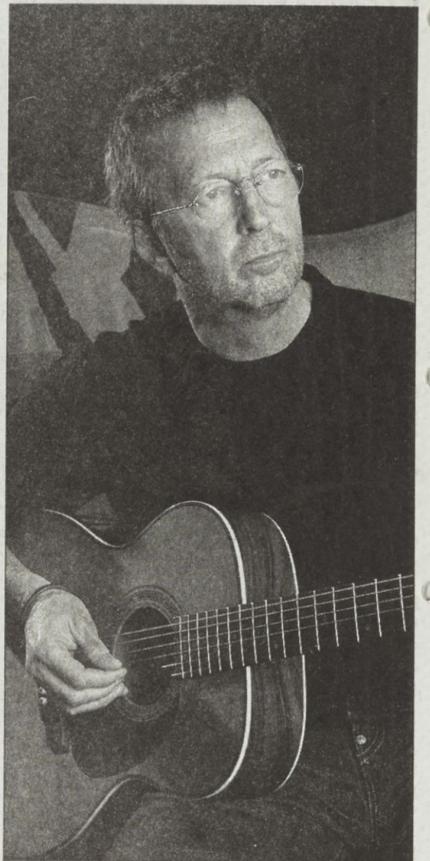
DALLAS (AP) — Eric Clapton will host a three-day festival this weekend featuring 60 guitarists, including B.B. King, Carlos Santana, Jeff Beck, Buddy Guy, Robert Cray, Joe Walsh, J.J. Cale, Bo Diddley, James Taylor, Jimmie Vaughan and Vince Gill.

More than two years in the making, the event is "the biggest undertaking we've ever done," said Peter Jackson, Clapton's tour manager since 1978. "It just got bigger and bigger and bigger. It's a celebration of the guitar," he said.

Proceeds go to Crossroads Centre, the nonprofit drug and alcohol rehabilitation center Clapton founded on the Caribbean island of Antigua, where he maintains a residence.

The festival also offers hands-on guitar clinics, interactive manufacturer exhibits and a display of guitars from the Eric Clapton & Friends personal collections that will be sold at a June 24 Christie's auction benefiting Crossroads.

Compiled by Associated Press.



JIM COOPER/AP

Eric Clapton teams up with big-name musicians for charity.



JOHN COGILL/AP

Irish Rock star Bono of U2, left, speaking to journalists. Jude Law, U2 frontman Bono and Coldplay singer Chris Martin are among a host of celebrities who have signed an open letter to Prime Minister Tony Blair asking for more money for aid for the world's poorest countries.

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