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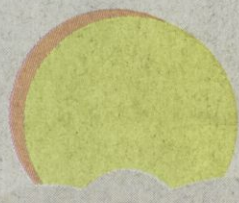
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'City Shout Outs' at Ohio Union **2A**

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Texting while driving banned

City Council unanimously passes ordinance

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Sending a text message from behind the wheel could leave Columbus drivers with a bigger bill than they're used to after City Council unanimously approved an ordinance Monday afternoon to ban the practice.

The ordinance, which goes into effect May 5, makes texting while driving a misdemeanor crime carrying a fine of up to \$150. The law also bans drivers from sending e-mails or browsing the Web via handheld devices.

"Texting while driving is especially dangerous because eyes are off the road and hands are off the wheel," said councilman Craig Ginther, who fronted the campaign to ban behind-the-wheel texting.

The council held two hearings last month about the issue before bringing it to a vote Monday. Before the council members unanimously supported the

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New texting ban

What is it?
A new city-wide ordinance that bans texting, e-mailing and Web browsing while driving.

When will it go into effect?
May 5, 2010

What is the fine?
Up to \$150



Photo courtesy of Katie Zorc

From right to left: Amanda Engle, mentor and member of the Central Ohio Professionals chapter of Engineers Without Borders, instructs Eric Richards and Sarah Koop as they take samples from a batch of concrete used in latrines.

Students spend spring break building latrines

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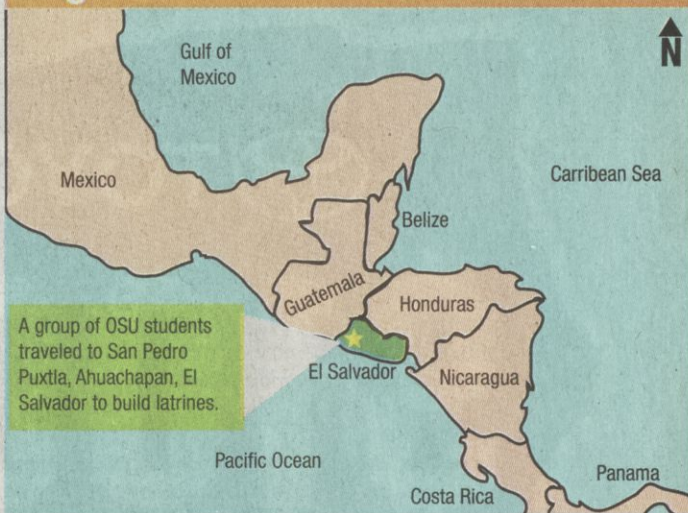
At the start of spring break two weeks ago, seven students, members of Ohio State's Engineers Without Borders, got on an airplane and flew south. They weren't headed for Cancun.

They landed at Comalapa International Airport outside the capital city of El Salvador. The group, including a professional mentor and a Peace Corps volunteer, crowded into a cramped van that rolled across the hilly countryside to San Pedro Puxtla, a town in the west of the Central American country.

OSU's Engineers Without Borders had worked with the central Ohio professional branch

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Engineers without Borders



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Council to discuss football ticket sales

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After months of debate about more than a half-dozen proposals, a subcommittee of the Athletic Council will present a plan to the full Council today on how to distribute football tickets when Ohio State switches to semesters in 2012.

The Council is a committee of the

University Senate and is made up of faculty, staff, students and alumni.

Thirteen proposals were discussed at closed-door Finance and Facilities subcommittee meetings. They were narrowed down to three that were even more extensively discussed. The subcommittee hammered out a final proposal Monday that the Council will consider today.

After the semester switch, the Autumn term will begin earlier, and students on the Council have lobbied

Coming up: Wednesday's Lantern will include full coverage of the Athletic Council's proposal

for more student tickets for early games. But more student tickets, which are cheaper, would lead to a loss of revenue, which the Athletic Department wants to avoid.

A representative of the Alumni

Association had suggested that alumni tickets be more spread out over the season, and the faculty and staff would generally like to keep numbers of tickets they already have.

Karen Mancl, chair of the Finance and Facilities subcommittee, would not discuss specifics of the proposal. Every group's concerns had been taken into account, she said, and

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Alumnus campaigning for day to remember Blankenship

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Most students do not know who Michael Blankenship is, but Ohio State alumnus Ryan Mason hopes to change that.

Blankenship was an OSU police officer from 1978 to 1997. On Feb. 10, 1997, Blankenship, 43, was shot and killed in the lobby of the Wexner Center by Mark Edgerton.

Edgerton, 40, of Upper Arlington, was found dead of a self-inflicted gunshot wound two days later.

Blankenship was highly involved in crime prevention, said Paul Denton, OSU police chief.

His devotion to crime prevention led to OSU police headquarters being named Michael Blankenship Hall.

Mason, who graduated from OSU in 2007 with a degree in criminology, first heard the story of Blankenship's death at the Ohio Crime Prevention Association Annual Awards in 2006.

"I heard the story, but I didn't know who Blankenship was," Mason said. "I assumed that Blankenship Hall had been named after yet another rich donor." Mason realized that other students might also be unaware of Blankenship. In 2007, after a ceremony for the 10th anniversary of Blankenship's death, Mason started a campaign to make Feb. 10 an official day of memorial at OSU.

"We should have a day of memorial to educate students about the monumental sacrifice that has been put forth," Mason said.

He wrote letters to several trustees and Karen Holbrook, president of OSU at the time.

When the administration didn't show interest, Mason stopped the campaign.

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Technology support specialist at OSU wins Bram Stoker Award for her poetry

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By day, Lucy Snyder is a technology support specialist at Ohio State. By night, she is as an award-winning poet.

Snyder's poetry collection, "Chimeric Machines," was awarded the Bram Stoker Award for Superior Achievement in Poetry. The awards were announced in Brighton, U.K., on March 27.

Snyder and her husband, who could not attend the ceremony, found out about her win via Twitter.

"I was so excited. We were waiting to see what would happen, and when we found out I won, we jumped up and gave each other a high five," Snyder said.

"Chimeric Machines" is a collection of 36 poems divided into seven sections.

"Snyder's work is complex yet grounded. You can read it on several levels, and it'll work on each and every one," Tom Piccirilli wrote in his introduction to the book. "It's lyrical but rooted in authenticity and validity."

Snyder said the collection is inspired by many topics and times in her life, but at its core, it is about life, both in general and in regard to specific individuals.

"The title is a metaphor for our lives. Chimeric means wildly fanciful or a supernatural agency, and a lot of things that mean the most to us are not specifically tangible, they are more in our heads," Snyder said. "Machines is a reference to bodies that are restrained by each other's motions, like interpersonal relationships."



LUCY SNYDER

Snyder said she has been writing since high school and was inspired to write science fiction and horror after reading books in those genres, such as "A Wrinkle in Time" and "The Chronicles of Narnia."

"I thought if I could grow up and write stories that made other people feel the way these books made me feel, then that would have to be the best job in the world," she said.

The Bram Stoker Award is given out in eight categories by the Horror Writers Association each year to recognize "superior achievement" in writing, according to its Web site.

"There were three other works in that category this year, but obviously [the Horror Writers Association] voters felt that 'Chimeric Machines' was a superior work," said Lisa Morton from the Horror Writers Association. "Interestingly, Lucy was the only nominee in this category this year who was not a previous winner."

Snyder is also the author of the novels "Spellbent" and "Shotgun Sorceress," the poetry collections "Sparks and Shadows" and "Installing Linux on a Dead Badger," and numerous other short stories, poems and essays. She also mentors students in Seton Hill's Master of Fine Arts program in writing popular fiction.

Her advice to students and anyone else aspiring to become a published writer is to "read as much as possible, write as much as possible, and stick with it," she said. "The people who made it are the people who really stuck with it."

'City Shout Outs' at Union make students feel at home

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Packed with events and celebrations, the new Ohio Union devoted its first week to Ohio's third-largest city: Cincinnati.

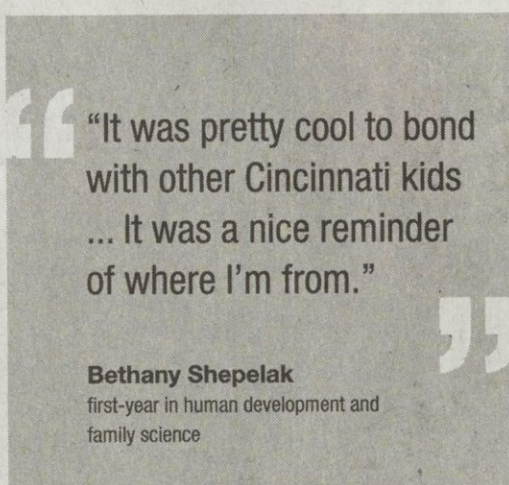
Each week, the Union staff will be acknowledging U.S. cities through "City Shout Outs," said Kurt Foriska, an associate director of the Union.

"The 'Shout Outs' act as a tip-of-the-hat to the cities across the state and country that our students call home," Foriska said.

In its first week, the Union featured Cincinnati-style chili in the Union Market, Cincinnati trivia in Woody's Tavern and even an autograph signing by Cincinnati-native Archie Griffin.

"There were a ton of people there, but we got Archie to sign pictures for us because we got there so early," said Bethany Shepelak, a first-year in human development and family science.

Shepelak, from Anderson Township, a suburb 15



minutes outside of downtown Cincinnati, said the shout-out to her city was a great way to get students involved at the Union.

With 114 of her high school classmates attending Ohio State, Shepelak said she feels the comfort of a large community of Cincinnatians on the Columbus campus. This made moving here in the fall easier, she said.

However, two quarters later, it was nice to reconnect with people from her area through trivia games, she said.

"It was pretty cool to bond with other Cincinnati kids," Shepelak said. "It was a nice reminder of where I'm from."

These throwbacks to the comforts of home are exactly what the staff at the Ohio Union is aiming for, Foriska said.

"What we're doing is picking the places that most of our students come from," he said. "We used to do events through the president's office, but we wanted to do something on a more regular basis."

Cincinnati was the first of many cities to come. Other cities chosen include Pittsburgh, Cleveland and the Baltimore/Washington D.C. area, Foriska said.

"We chose Cincinnati because we wanted to keep it in-state for the first week," he said. "We're not trying to start any rivalries ... we love all our cities."

By showcasing different cuisines, trivia games, athletes and celebrities from the same hometowns as OSU students, the Union is able to foster hometown pride among the student body, he said.

The "City Shout Outs" also expose students to different tastes from around the country, all without leaving campus, he said.

Foriska added, "You don't need to be from Cincinnati to enjoy a bowl of chili."

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City from 1A

Texting while driving hinders fire department in emergencies

proposal, they heard short speeches about the issue.

"Annually, there are 6,000 vehicle fatalities attributed to using handheld devices," said Clifford Mason, fire chief in Madison Township, in his speech. He said texting while driving can make emergencies even more dangerous when drivers don't pay attention to emergency vehicles.

"I have passed drivers who didn't yield to sirens because they were texting," Mason said.

Tickets from 1A

Proposal discussed

today, but voting likely to wait until May

a majority of each group was satisfied with the recommendation.

"Every constituency gets what they asked for," she said. But within certain groups, there is "a minority who didn't accept [the proposal], a minority who will not be happy, and they will most likely be vocal," she said.

Micah Kamrass, a student member of the Council, said he was told details of the plan but has not actually seen it.

"It's an OK proposal," he said. "It's not a home run for students."

Peter Koltak, a student representative who was at the final subcommittee meeting, said there was consensus to move the proposal to the full Council.

"I don't know if that consensus will hold when the full council discusses it," he said.

The Lantern requested a copy of the proposal Monday, but Mancl refused to provide it.

One-third of teenagers have admitted they text while driving, said Sheila Giles from Nationwide Children's Hospital. However, Giles said the ban is not only targeted at teens.

Although teens have less experience driving, more experienced drivers have the same risk of getting into an accident while texting, she said.

Now that texting, e-mail and Web browsing are banned, other distractions, such as talking on the phone while driving, might also be banned, though the council said that will be a matter of future discussion.

Ginther said, "The law is meant to encourage a change in behaviors."

"I don't want to blindside the committee and have it come up in the papers before we present it," said Mancl, a professor of engineering.

At today's full Council meeting, the recommended proposal will be discussed, but no vote will take place. Voting will likely occur at the May meeting, she said.

The Council could request that the proposal be sent back to the subcommittee. She said she hopes that doesn't happen. The subcommittee has other issues to take up, but she acknowledged that the full Council could think of something Finance and Facilities hadn't considered.

This proposal only deals with how tickets are distributed and how they are spread out over the season, Mancl said. Other issues remain to be worked out, such as the point system that determines if faculty and staff are eligible to buy tickets and full-season versus split-season ticket packages. "It's a complicated process," Mancl said. "That's the take-away message."

The Athletic Council meets at 6 p.m. at the Jack Nicklaus Museum at 2355 Olentangy River Road.

Engineers from 1A

Group learns

valuable lessons from locals

of their organization to design special latrines that would improve sanitation in an impoverished part of the town called Las Pilitas.

Now they would spend their spring break building these latrines.

They first noticed the chickens. "All of the animals kind of roam about," group member Sarah Koop said. As the van pattered down the main thoroughfare of the town, she said they saw dogs and horses, and even a bull being led down the street, somewhat against its will.

The Las Pilitas neighborhood where they began working the next morning is situated in a ravine, said Katie Zorc, president of the group. The road from San Pedro Puxtla unexpectedly drops off, overlooking the houses of the community below.

"It's really abrupt, and you see it and are like, 'Wow, people live down there?'" Zorc said.

The sight confirmed everything she had heard about how isolated the neighborhood was from the rest of the town.

Accompanied by translators, the group held a meeting with members of the neighborhood in the yard of a local man named Noe (pronounced No-Ay). He owns a little snack shop and is also the secretary of the community council. His front yard, one of the sites where a latrine would be built, is also a gathering place for the community, Zorc said.

"It became our base," group member Amanda Kauppila said.

The pits had already been dug before the group arrived. So for the next few days, almost all of their time was spent cutting long steel bars into smaller pieces for reinforcement. The only tools they had were hacksaws powered not by electricity but by their own determination.

After nearly a full eight-hour workday, the first thing the group wanted to do was shower. Then eat. Then sleep.

"We were wiped out after the first day," Koop said.

The heat was their enemy. Temperatures during the day



Photo courtesy of Katie Zorc

Engineers Without Borders students Ryan Fleming and Eric Richards fit a concrete slab onto a block pit with the help of two locals at Noe Garcia's house.

neared 100 all week, and just standing around would leave them drenched, Zorc said.

"You'd be taking a shower and sweating at the same time," Koop said laughing.

The shower consisted of a 45-gallon drum full of water and a bucket, added Eric Richards, vice president of the group. The town only has running water on certain days, so people store water for the rest of the week.

They stayed with host families in the town proper of San Pedro Puxtla. Carmencita had hosted Peace Corps volunteers before, and her young son Eric, with his 7-year-old vocabulary, helped some of the members pick up some Spanish. He was a persistent, but welcome, tag-along.

Across the street, the others stayed with Maricruz, a local woman who owned a small restaurant and provided the group with meals.

Koop said she learned things from the townspeople she couldn't have found in any engineering textbook.

One day, while working on the structures for the latrines, the group was struggling to come up with a way to make a mold. Jose, the president of the community council who was also working with them, raced home and came back with a strip of roofing sheet metal that he then bent into shape, she said.

They passed time in the town square. Small groups of children, curious about the town's newcomers, were always nearby.

"Wherever we'd go, in five minutes, there would be a bunch of kids following us," Zorc said. They entertained them with hand-clapping games. The teenagers, more skeptical, would lurk on the outskirts of the group.

Once after a hard day's work, they climbed to the top of the tallest hill to watch the sunset. Struggling to put one foot in front of the other, as the slope became almost vertical, Koop said she saw local women lugging huge jugs of water hurrying past them.

There were challenges, both from the lack of a shared language and from the sheer hard work.

One afternoon they were working to level out the uneven bottom of one of the pits.

"You get in the hole, and it's like right in the middle of the day," Richards said. "It's 105 degrees. You're standing there with a pickaxe, and it's almost rock-hard clay. You're hitting for an hour and you get 6 inches dug."

The translators weren't around, so they had to resort to gestures, which were not entirely successful, before they got the measurements right.

The night before they left, they met once again in Noe's

front yard for a discussion about what would happen after the group left.

At the meeting, the community decided to build three more latrines. The students agreed to send supplies but would have to raise the money first.

"That night, we were sad," Zorc said. Along with the three latrines that were nearly completed, they had built friendships with many of the locals.

"We developed a bond with them. We weren't ready to leave," Koop said.

The people of Las Pilitas don't have computers or e-mail to keep in touch, Zorc said. They can't update their Facebook statuses.

"It's a different world," Zorc said. "The only way to be in it is to be there."

OSU's Engineers Without Borders is hosting a dodgeball game at the RPAC April 30 to raise money for the group. The cost will be \$5 per person with a team of at least five. The money will be spent on supplies and travel expenses, the group said. They hope to visit San Pedro Puxtla again in September. To learn more, visit the group's Web site, ewb.osu.edu.

Blankenship from 1A

Campaign's letter-sending method

is struggling to gain the support of university administrators

"An officer killed on campus doesn't put the university in the best light," Mason said.

Mason decided to restart the campaign this year after watching a recording of the anniversary ceremony.

The current campaign has 25 members in its Facebook group and has written four to five letters to President E. Gordon Gee.

The letters have probably been forwarded to Denton or Vernon Baisden, said Jim Lynch, OSU media relations director. Mason's letter to Holbrook was forwarded to Baisden, the assistant vice president for the Department of Public Safety.

When *The Lantern* tried to reach Baisden, he was on vacation and unavailable to comment.

Denton hadn't heard of the memorial campaign.

"I'm just confounded," he said.

Denton said Blankenship is already recognized by National Police Week, the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial, Blankenship Hall, a memorial courtyard and a memorial fund.

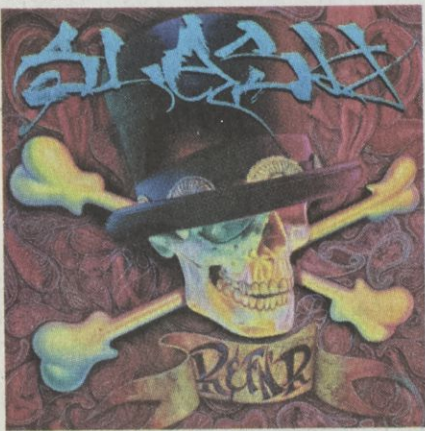
"We have services every year that keep the memory alive," Denton said. "I think students [recognize Blankenship] as much as they would recognize sacrifices made by the military."

But Denton said he believes there is some role for students to play in remembering Blankenship.

"I think a student-led tribute would be appropriate," he said. "Maybe that's something that would be helpful."

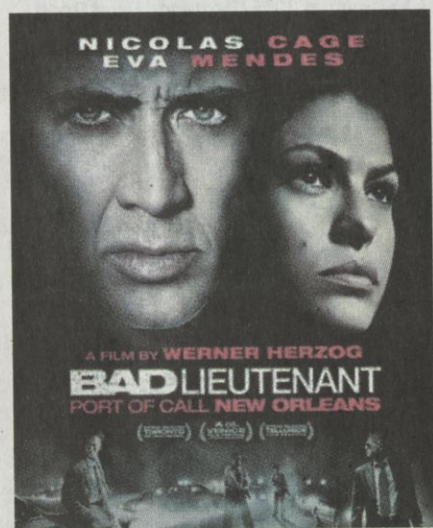
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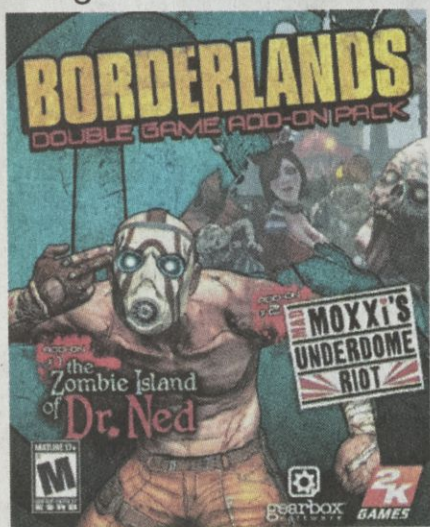
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Artist makes gallery premiere

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Roy G Biv Gallery opened its doors to the Columbus community Saturday to help celebrate the fourth Gallery Hop of the year and premier the work of an emerging Ohio State student artist. The walls of Roy gallery, located in the Short North, were lined with lithography and screen-print pieces that are devoted to capturing the new in the old.

Rachel Heberling, 26, found inspiration for her print exhibit by gathering antique documents and visiting historic sites. Her interpretations of these muses were funneled into original black-and-white prints that were processed in her studio in Haskett Hall, she said.

"I'm always trying to look at what we are doing everyday from a different viewpoint," Heberling said, referring to how she mixes history with contemporary art.

While working as a receptionist and store clerk for Goggle-Works Center for the Arts in Reading, Pa., in 2006, Heberling heard of Roy Gallery from a co-worker who studied printmaking at OSU, she said. "She loved

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Rachel Heberling works on a recent piece at her studio.

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Alumnus shoots for documentary debut

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It seemed like a career in journalism was the career path paved for Matthew Hashiguchi.

A 2007 graduate of Ohio State and former assistant photo editor for *The Lantern*, he left OSU with a bachelor's degree in journalism. Shortly after, he began work for smaller newspapers such as *The Lima News* and *The Courier of Findlay, Ohio*. After interning for those publications, he was able to land the big internship — working for the multimedia section with *The Washington Post*.

"When I was working for newspapers, I was pretty comfortable," said Hashiguchi, 25. "I had a pretty decent living."

Then something changed in Hashiguchi. While studying for his master's degree at Emerson College in Boston, he changed his career path and went into the world of independent filmmaking. He said he enjoys the artistic freedom of working in the film business as opposed to journalism.

"In filmmaking and movies, it offers your own voice," Hashiguchi said. "When you're doing journalism or broadcast journalism, you have to kind of stay middle of the road, and sometimes you're not allowed an opinion."

Although that side of filmmaking has been something Hashiguchi has enjoyed, he remains faithful to his journalistic roots and experiences working for newspapers. "Filmmaking and journalism at their

VIDEO ONLINE

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base are the same thing: story telling," Hashiguchi said. "The short time that I spent as a newspaper journalist ensured that I know how to tell and approach a story with a certain degree of professionalism."

Hashiguchi has now started working on his biggest film endeavor to date, "The Lower 9," a documentary about the famous Lower Ninth Ward of New Orleans. In an area devastated by the effects of Hurricane Katrina, Hashiguchi set out to capture the spirit of the culturally enriched and diverse neighborhood.

"That's what I'm working on non-stop right now," he said. "I wake up in the morning and I'm doing it and I'm working on it until I go to sleep."

One of Hashiguchi's biggest goals with the film is to give back to the residents of the ward. He is actively reaching out to nonprofit organizations and citizens of the community. "One thing that is important, especially to the people in New Orleans of the Lower Ninth Ward, is that these films bring back something to the community," Hashiguchi said.

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Matthew Hashiguchi shoots a portion of "The Lower 9" in Washington D.C.

Courtesy of Matthew Hashiguchi

Spring Perspective exhibit blends dance and other art

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Ohio State's Department of Dance introduced the works of four master of fine arts candidates Thursday and Friday at OSU Urban Arts Space.

Both performances started at 7:30 p.m. and ended at 10 p.m. The performances were open and free to the public.

The exhibition, titled "Spring Perspective," showcased the graduate students' final projects to the community.

"Spring Perspective" explored four central themes: scale, motion through technology, memory and light presence.

Lindsay Caddle LaPointe, a third-year graduate student in dance, presented "OVERSIZED." It was a collection of four dances, "Stamp," "Basket," "Corn" and "Chair," dedicated to large objects in Ohio.

Lily Skove's "The Edge of Visibility" was an array of videos complementing light as presence. Skove is a choreographer and dance artist seeking an master's degree in dance and technology.

Rodney Veal, a third-year master's degree candidate in choreography, presented "The Persistence of Memory II," a combination of sculpture and video depicting memory as it relates to movement.

Lise Worthen-Chaudhari, a master's degree candidate in dance and technology, displayed "Embedded Arts," images and demonstrations embracing movement and technology in stroke and spinal cord injury rehabilitation.

A short video, "Seedling," was also shown to provide an insight of the amount of work that went into each piece. Rashana Smith, a

master's degree candidate in dance and technology, created the film. Each piece took several years to create, produce, perform and perfect.

"It's never as simple as you think," Veal said.

Each student invited the audience to experience the art projects in a more intimate way through a physical dance performance during the production.

"It's amazing how they are making art out of movement and movements out of art," said Sheila Stone, spectator and cousin to Worthen-Chaudhari.

The students showcased their projects before but never collectively. "It was more informal and challenging performing together. We each had strong concepts, so we had to adapt to the space," Worthen-Chaudhari said.

OSU Urban Arts Space set a tranquil mood for the performances with dim lighting and bare white walls.

Fitting four elaborate performances into one space was difficult, but the cast worked together to accommodate each another's needs, Worthen-Chaudhari said.

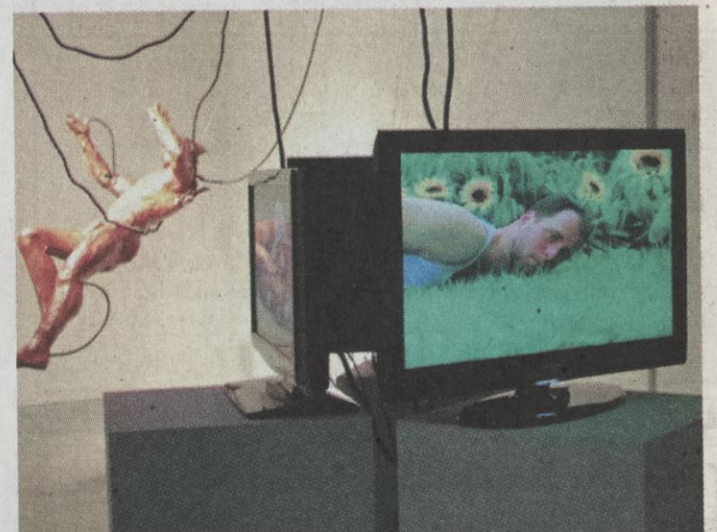
The cohesive group of artists provided a smooth production that intrigued the audience.

"We were lucky to have such a great group of performers," Worthen-Chaudhari said.

Not only did the students want to showcase projects that had taken years to complete, but it also was important for them to reach out to a broader audience.

The focus of the exhibit was closely related to the vision of Urban Arts Space.

"The Ohio State University Urban Arts Space challenges our ways of



Rodney Veal's "The Persistence of Memory II" was featured in the "Spring Perspective."

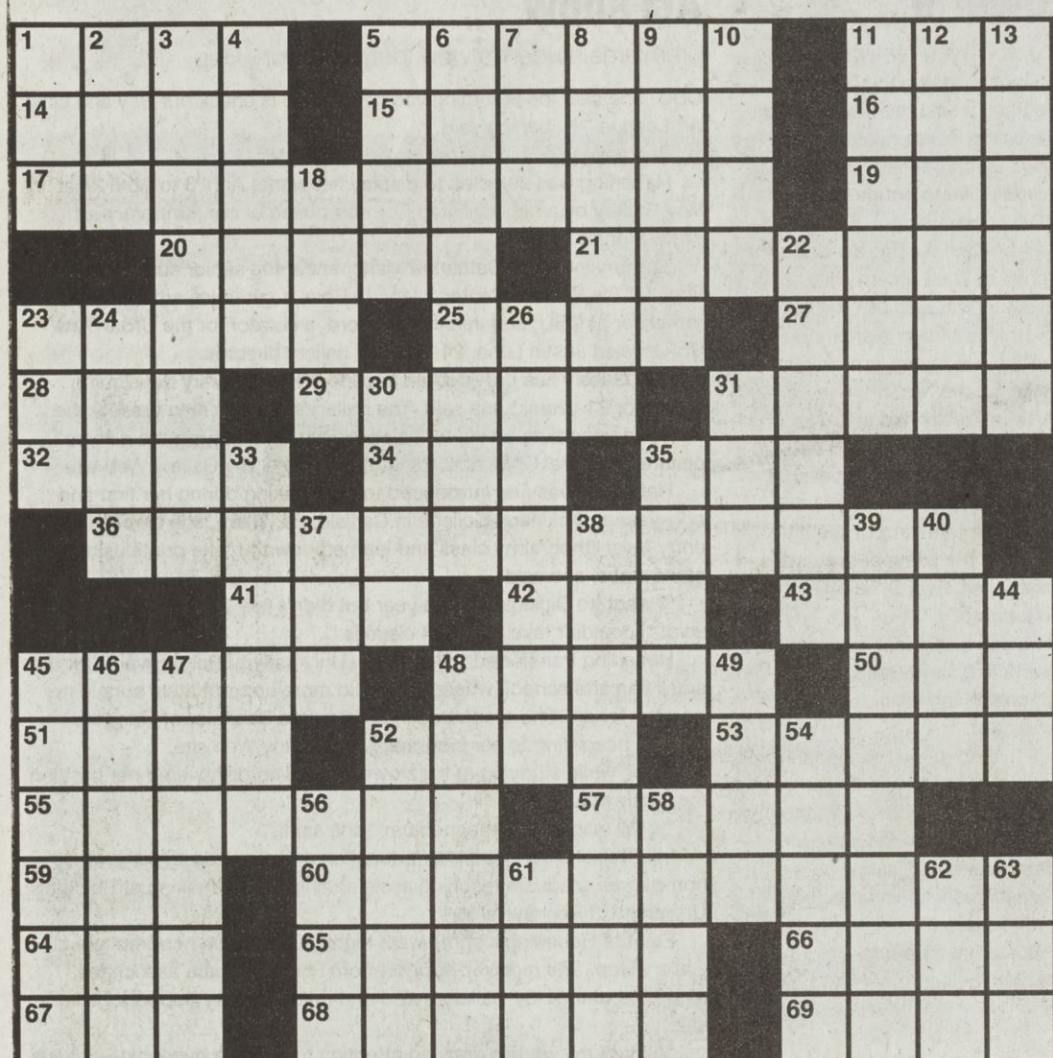
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thinking about the performing and visual arts and their role in everyday life through conversation, art-making and experimentation. The OSU Urban Arts Space encourages transformative experiences that expand world views, offer hands-on practical experiences in the arts

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Crossword Los Angeles Times, Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis



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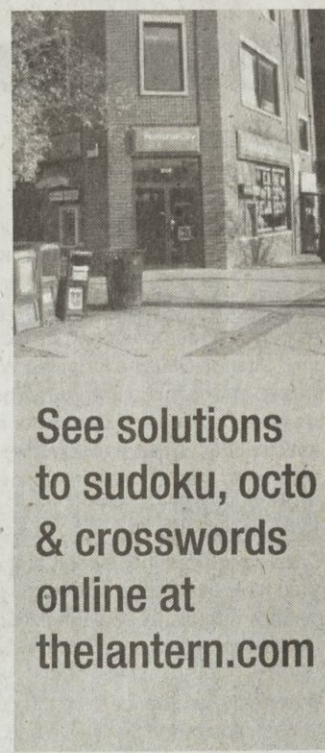
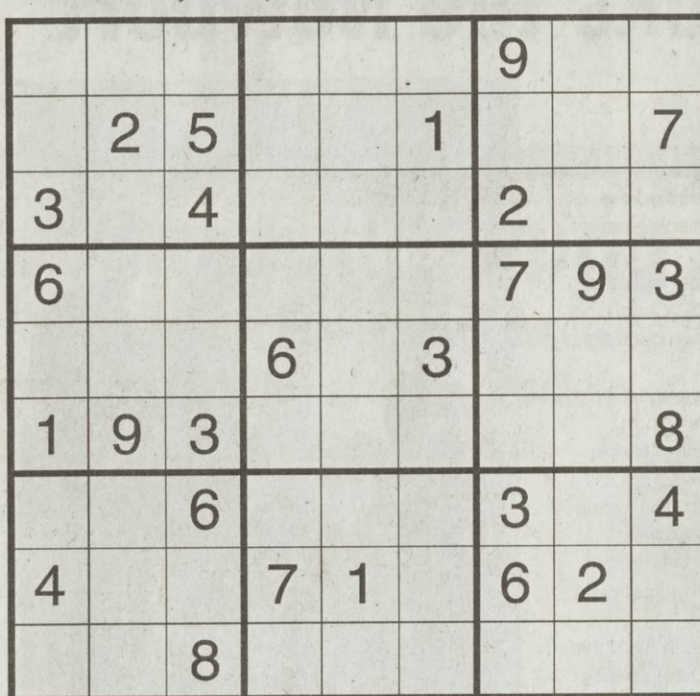
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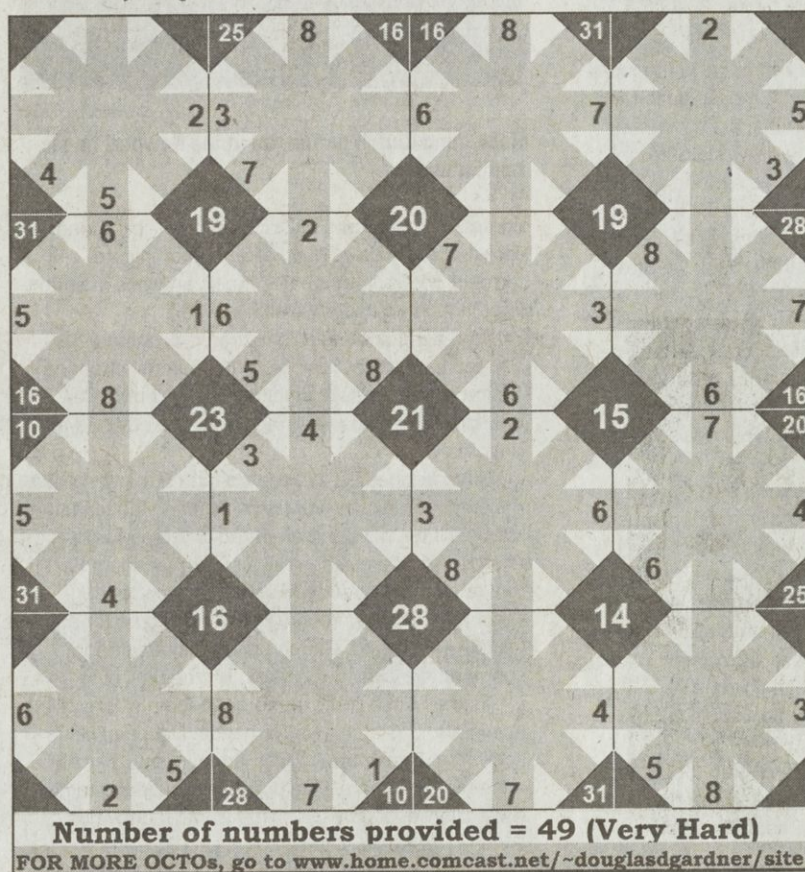
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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY Creative effort takes you far in the coming year. Pay closer attention to dreams as a key to your subconscious that may provide solutions. Find a recreational activity that allows you to burn off stress, helping you to face challenges powerfully.

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

ARIES March 21 - April 19
Today is a 7 -- Let your optimism simmer. Everyone needs to adapt to the demands of the moment. Save emotions for later.

TAURUS April 20 - May 20
Today is an 8 -- Take extra time during the planning phase of a project. Let ideas simmer until you taste the magic. Then translate mental images into practical displays.

GEMINI May 21 - June 21
Today is a 6 -- What you think ought to be simple instead has many perplexing thorns. Even the greatest imagination would need to adapt big ideas to limited means.

CANCER June 22 - July 22
Today is a 5 -- You may be dealing with moral questions. Spiritual inspiration comes from meditation or dreams. Remember to keep your feet on the ground.

LEO July 23 - Aug. 22
Today is a 6 -- To ensure a solid foundation for your ideas, reach out to a professional for needed advice. Although you don't like everything you hear, you glean some gold.

VIRGO Aug. 23 - Sept. 22
Today is a 7 -- Figure out a logical set of priorities. Then, work closely with a partner, even if you irritate each other now. Finally, mobilize your enthusiasm.

LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22
Today is a 6 -- What starts out as a thorny problem eventually gives in to creative concepts developed within your group. Team up to break through resistance.

SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21
Today is a 6 -- Get out and about today to maximize career opportunities. Take a shopping list. Multitasking works today.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21
Today is a 6 -- You're torn between two options. Follow advice from a reliable source, or take a leap of faith on an associate's enthusiasm? Either choice works out.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19
Today is a 6 -- Messages arrive from a variety of sources. Narrow the field by eliminating stressful concepts. Go with what feels good.

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Today is a 7 -- You and a partner work to develop a long-range plan. Consider each facet according to your personal philosophy.

PISCES Feb. 19 - March 20
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Clutch rocks the Newport

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Amid cheers and chants, Clutch electrified the audience at Newport Music Hall after opening bands failed to impress.

As part of a tour to support its recently released album, "Strange Cousins From the West," Clutch performed in Columbus Saturday. The two opening bands were Caverns and Danko Jones.

Anticipation brewed as the audience waited for the concert to start. The doors opened at 7 p.m., and many people crowded the floor and bar as the concert began.

Caverns opened the concert at 8 p.m. The music blended typical hard rock and metal guitar and drum-work with piano. The songs had few words, if any, and often served as a backdrop for the pianist's skill.

Despite the assurance from the guitarist that "this is the best stop of the five we've had," the audience seemed uninterested in the band, often staring toward the stage motionless. As the set continued, the situation did not improve, and Caverns left the stage without much fan-fare.

Danko Jones took the stage next. The group brought a more conventional approach to the three-piece band, replacing piano with a bass guitar and placing vocal duties with the guitarist.

This more typical approach drew a greater response from the crowd, and this set began better than the previous one. Danko Jones, the lead singer and guitarist and the band's namesake, succeeded in garnering a reaction out of the crowd. He often stopped to interact with the audience.

But toward the end of the set, jeers of "Shut the f--- up!" and "You suck!" could be heard along with pervasive cheers. Rob Malhotra, a 30-year-old purchasing agent, among others, hoisted up a thumbs-down in contrast to the typical raised fists of the crowd.

"He talked too much," Malhotra said, "and it was all garbage." Though Malhotra disliked how much talking Jones did, he was more displeased with his abuse of other artists' fame.

"He was using other people's names, like Dimebag Darrell, to increase his credibility," Malhotra said. Malhotra felt that Jones was simply "closing his eyes and pretending to be in Clutch."

At 10 p.m., Clutch came out on stage amid a swell of enthusiasm.

Clutch's style is familiar to fans but not conventional. The band blends heavy metal with punk and blues while maintaining a slow tempo, which is



Courtesy of www.clutch.com

Rock band Clutch performed at the Newport music hall Saturday.

commonly described as "sludge metal" or "stoner rock." The vocals of Neil Fallon communicate torment common of a blues musician while maintaining a tight-throated style all his own.

As the set continued, the crowd became more and more animated, bobbing their heads, cheering excitedly and pumping their fists. For Clutch, few on the floor remained motionless, and nobody had an ill word.

Clutch appeared to wrap up the concert and exit the stage while fans wanting more chanted its name. Minutes later, the band emerged on stage for its obligatory encore. After playing another song, Fallon took a moment to show his appreciation to the Columbus crowd. "You've been good to us for many years," Fallon said. Clutch played a couple more songs before exiting the stage for the final time.

As the house lights came on, people were still raving about Clutch's performance. Despite Danko Jones' set, Malhotra enjoyed the concert. "I am a huge fan [of Clutch]," Malhotra said, pointing to his Neil Fallon-esque beard. "That is why I grew this."

Documentary from 4A Lower 9

director eyes festival.

Upon finishing the film, Hashiguchi said the next route is to take the film through the film-festival circuit. After that, he said he would like to put the film on DVD and television.

Ryan Merrill, a former editor-in-chief at The Lantern with Hashiguchi, is also helping on the project. Merrill is creating the Web site layout and graphic design for the film.

"[Matt] really had a strong work ethic in college, and he was able to do a lot of cool stuff with the paper," said Merrill, 26. "It will be interesting to see if he can apply the same of both skills to the 'The Lower 9' as he did to The Lantern."

While Hashiguchi continues to work in film, he is content with continuing his independent ventures.

"I think that the independent way is the way for me to go," Hashiguchi said. "There's just so much freedom when you're an independent filmmaker."

Hashiguchi speculates that he will be done filming by August 2010 and have his final product complete by summer 2011.

Perspective from 4A Dance show

melds artforms.

and education and develop new career skills to reflect an entrepreneurial culture," according to the OSU Urban Arts Space Web site.

Spectators came and went as they watched each performance. There wasn't a particular type of audience member. Some were friends and family of the students and others were curious residents.

"Our main goal was to bring dance out of the theater," Skove said, "and closer to people in the community."

Artist from 4A Art show

premieres student's work during Gallery Hop.

OSU. She said the first thing you need to do is check out Roy and Ohio Art League," Heberling said.

She applied to have an exhibit during 2010. Heberling was selected to display her works April 3 to April 24 at Roy Gallery by a non-affiliated jury composed of contemporary art professionals.

The jury included Catharina Manchanda, the senior curator of exhibitions for the Wexner Center; Mary Jo Bole, a ceramics artist and art professor at OSU; and Jennifer Benford, a curator for the Urban Arts Space, said Justin Luna, 24-year-old gallery director.

Roy Gallery has provided a space for contemporary developing artists for 21 years, Luna said. The gallery's mission is to present the works of upcoming artists to the public while identifying the diverse culture of central Ohio, according to the Roy G Biv Gallery Web site.

Heberling was first introduced to printmaking during her first and only year at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa. There, she enrolled in an entry-level lithography class and learned how to make prints using large stone slabs, she said.

"I went [to Dickinson] for a year but didn't feel like I fit in," Heberling said. "I couldn't take many art classes."

Heberling transferred to Kutztown University of Pennsylvania, a small fine arts school, where she could more appropriately pursue her passion for art. She graduated in 2006 with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree, according to her biography on the Roy Web site.

Later, while studying at Kutztown, Heberling discovered her passion for printmaking.

"[I] fell in love with the medium," she said.

In 2009, she continued her education and received a two-year, non-degree graduate teaching assistantship in printmaking at Bucknell University of Pennsylvania.

Eight of Heberling's prints were highlighted during her premiere at Gallery Hop. She received support from undergraduate associates, members of the Roy Gallery board and many "gallery hoppers," she said.

"A lot of my work is drawing attention to stuff we overlook — where we stand and what we're coming to," said Heberling, who grew up in the small mining town of Bethel, Pa.

One piece from the exhibit, "Vacated Presence," is a print from a photo of a coal-breaker building close to her hometown. This work was composed to identify Heberling's perspective of how this historical structure can be considered today, she said.

"They take coal from the railway cars to the top of the building. Then it gets sorted all the way down to get shipped out," Heberling said.

"That building is abandoned. I imagined what it was like in operation."

"Autograph," a second piece, appeared to be an image of a scuba diver to many in the audience Saturday. However, the "scuba diver" is actually a coal miner dressed in work gear, Heberling said with a laugh.

She found the photograph of the miner in an antique shop. She combined it with a scenic landscape she photographed of a small rural town in Pennsylvania to form a piece using the medium known as "printmaking intaglio," where the images are engraved into a surface, she said.

On the artist portfolio section of the Absolute Hearts Web site, Heberling said, "The acrid smells of oil, grease, tar and metal in the print shop transport me to the same emotional and visceral space as the industrial sites."

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Toxic drinking is an epidemic on campuses all across America.

It means consuming so much alcohol the drinker passes out. But while "sleeping it off," the victim may be quietly dying.

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Softball v. Purdue

5pm @ OSU

Baseball v. Xavier

6:30pm @ OSU

Men's Track and Field: Sea Ray Relay

TBA @ Knoxville, Tenn.

THURSDAY

Men's Track and Field: Sea Ray Relay

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FRIDAY

Men's Tennis v. Michigan State

2pm @ OSU

Men's Tennis v. Toledo

6:30pm @ OSU

Baseball v. Indiana

6:30pm @ OSU

Men's Volleyball v. Loyola-Chicago

7pm @ OSU

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Women's Tennis v. Michigan State

11am @ East Lansing, Mich.

Men's Track and Field: The Dual

11am @ OSU

Men's Lacrosse v. Hobart

12pm @ Geneva, N.Y.

Women's Lacrosse v. Vanderbilt

1pm @ Nashville, Tenn.

Baseball v. Indiana

1pm @ OSU

Softball v. Illinois

3pm @ Champaign, Ill.

Women's Gymnastics: NCAA Regionals

6pm @ University Park, Pa.

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7pm @ OSU

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Offensive line still being sorted out

The Ohio State football team began spring practices Thursday. Today, *The Lantern* takes a look at the offensive line positions still up for battle

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The Ohio State offensive line hasn't been the Buckeyes' strength the past several seasons, but heading into spring practice, that could change.

In the past the Buckeyes have had to break in young players and try to develop consistency as they went along. This season, however, OSU looks to use the offensive line as a strength.

"It's evident that there are seven guys who have experience," offensive line coach Jim Bollman said. "And then you have a couple guys that we redshirted that have some potential, so we could have a chance, barring injury, to have a little bit of depth."

Depth is something the Buckeyes would love after dealing with so many injuries and setbacks in the unit last season. Several different combinations of players were used as starters to combat injuries but it seemed at times to keep the unit from adequately blending together.

OSU will have four starters back, including several heavily experienced players inside. Center Michael Brewster and guards Justin Boren and Bryant Browning all have several years of starting experience.

While they will miss departing senior Jim Cordle, OSU will be able to play guys who have all had experience in the past. Cordle was injured for a significant period of time last season and several different players filled in for him.

Cordle's vacated left tackle position looks to be the only spot that is open for a new starter and the Buckeyes are in no hurry to find his replacement.

"I'd say it's wide open," Bollman said. "I hope you guys know that we're not afraid to play who we think is the best guy."

On the first day of practice, junior Mike Adams took the reps with the first team and many had pegged him as the likely replacement for Cordle. Day two, however, was a different scenario as Andy Miller took over at left tackle and Adams worked some with the second team.

Aside from Adams and Miller, it looks like

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Browning embracing fifth spring go-around

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For one senior, the anticipation of a new season is an all-too familiar feeling.

Bryant Browning, an offensive lineman for Ohio State, is getting ready to enter his fifth season with the Buckeyes.

Fifth-year seniors at OSU are few and far between. Most players are applauded for staying even four years, while many others leave for the draft after a short stay with the Buckeyes. Browning, however, couldn't be more excited about his final year here at OSU.

"Everybody tells you it comes and it goes fast, and I agree with that," he said. "This is my last go-around, and I'm trying to enjoy every last bit of it while trying to make myself and the team better."

A starting spot opened up when All-American Kirk Barton graduated, leaving a gap in the right tackle position, and Browning jumped at the opportunity in his sophomore season.

"It was a great experience, getting my first start in the 'Shoe," he said. "I got to see how fun it really is to be out there competing, doing whatever I could to get a win."

Browning has rotated positions several times in his career at OSU, but when asked if he felt he excelled more at the tackle or guard position, he just smiled.

"I think overall you just try to do whatever the coach tells you to do, and do it to the best of

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Ohio State 2010 projected offensive line depth chart

Left Tackle	Left Guard	Center	Right Guard	Right Tackle
First String				
 Mike Adams, #75	 Justin Boren, #65	 Michael Brewster, #50	 Bryant Browning, #70	 J.B. Shugarts, #76
Second String				
 Andy Miller, #55	 Connor Smith, #77	 Jack Mewhort, #74	 Corey Linsley, #71	 Marcus Hall, #79

MOLLY GRAY / Lantern designer

Which players will have breakout springs?



ZACH TUGGLE / Lantern photographer

Mike Adams OT #75



Height: 6'8"
Weight: 300
Year: Junior

The time has come for Mike Adams to sink or swim. The 6-foot-8-inch, 300-pound offensive lineman is entering his third year in the Ohio State football program and has yet to make a significant impact on the field. Adams, a former five-star recruit, according to Scout.com, is in contention for the starting left tackle position this spring. Though expected to make an immediate impact on the program, Adams has struggled with injuries throughout his OSU career. Finally healthy, Adams is in position to have a strong spring and establish himself as the starting left tackle.

-Blake Williams

Orhian Johnson, FS

The athlete Ohio State signed as an insurance policy in case quarterback Terrelle Pryor chose elsewhere will finally get the chance to prove his worth. The likely replacement for Kurt Coleman at safety oozes athleticism, so much in fact that he could have played several other positions, including quarterback, wide receiver or defensive back. At 6-feet-2-inches, 180 pounds he has the ability to not only cover but also lay hits in run defense. He should have a good spring to solidify his standing as the starter the secondary.

-Doug DiLillo

Etienne Sabino, LB

Like Jaamal Berry, Sabino came to Columbus from Miami, and has been a solid contributor since his freshman year in 2008. He may be best known for delivering a huge tackle on Michigan's Darryl Stonum last season. According to coaches, Sabino has become much more focused in bowl game preparations, and performed much better in practice. With an open starting job at outside linebacker, Sabino is the early favorite to get the job. A great spring can go a long way to lock up the job.

-Tim Bielick

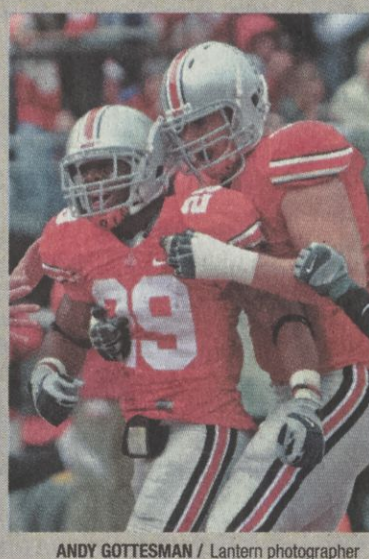
Jordan Hall RB #29



Height: 5'9"
Weight: 195
Year: Sophomore

A freshman who still managed to get many carries last season, Hall is looking to steal the spotlight from starters Brandon Saine and Dan Herron. With questions on whom the starting running back should be, Hall is the youngster with the hunger to put his name atop the list. With his versatile running style and athleticism, he is looking to erase any doubts in the running game and come forth as the main contributor in the backfield.

-Michael Willis



ANDY GOTTESMAN / Lantern photographer

Jake Stoneburner, TE

The redshirt freshman tight end only has two career catches, but will probably fill the open void left at tight end due to the departure of Jake Ballard. Stoneburner was a wide receiver in high school, and thus has spent the better part of the last two years bulking up. OSU's tight ends are normally glorified offensive linemen, but that could change this season thanks to Stoneburner's pass-catching skills. If he impresses in the spring, look for him to catch plenty of balls from quarterback Terrelle Pryor in the fall.

-Grant Freking

John Simon, DT

As a freshman, Simon saw more and more playing time over the incumbent Todd Denlinger as the season progressed, and with other defensive tackles Doug Worthington and Robert Rose now gone, it's Simon's time to shine. He's possibly the strongest guy on the team, and while he may not be physically imposing, his strength and tenacity makes him a menace for opposing offensive linemen. When he's not blowing up running plays or collapsing the pocket, look for Simon to make things easier for guys like Cameron Heyward, and Nathan Williams to do the same.

-Nick Hiltbrand



ZACH TUGGLE / Lantern photographer

Nathan Williams DE #43



Height: 6'3"
Weight: 260
Year: Junior

Many people will look for John Simon to be the young player to breakout on the defensive line but Williams is poised to have a big season. When he has played in the past two seasons, Williams had made his presence known. He has a nose for the ball and at 6-feet-3-inches, 260 pounds, he was made to play Ohio State's LEO position. He is extremely strong but doesn't lack any speed. With Cameron Heyward drawing more of the attention on the line, Williams could have a breakout spring and 2010 season.

-Doug DiLillo

Jaamal Berry, RB

A five-star recruit in Ohio State's 2009 class, Jaamal Berry should be ready to display his talents after a year in which legal troubles and a hamstring injury kept him on the sidelines. Berry, a 5-foot-10-inch, 200-pound running back out of Miami Palmetto High School, is expected to show the explosiveness and speed that made him the top running back recruit out of Florida in 2009. While there is a stable of running backs this year, including Brandon Saine, Dan Herron, Jordan Hall and Jermil Martin, Berry has the size, speed and hands to earn time on the field and become an instant contributor this spring.

-Kirk McElroy

Line from 1B

Left tackle

position up for grabs, according to coach Jim Bollman

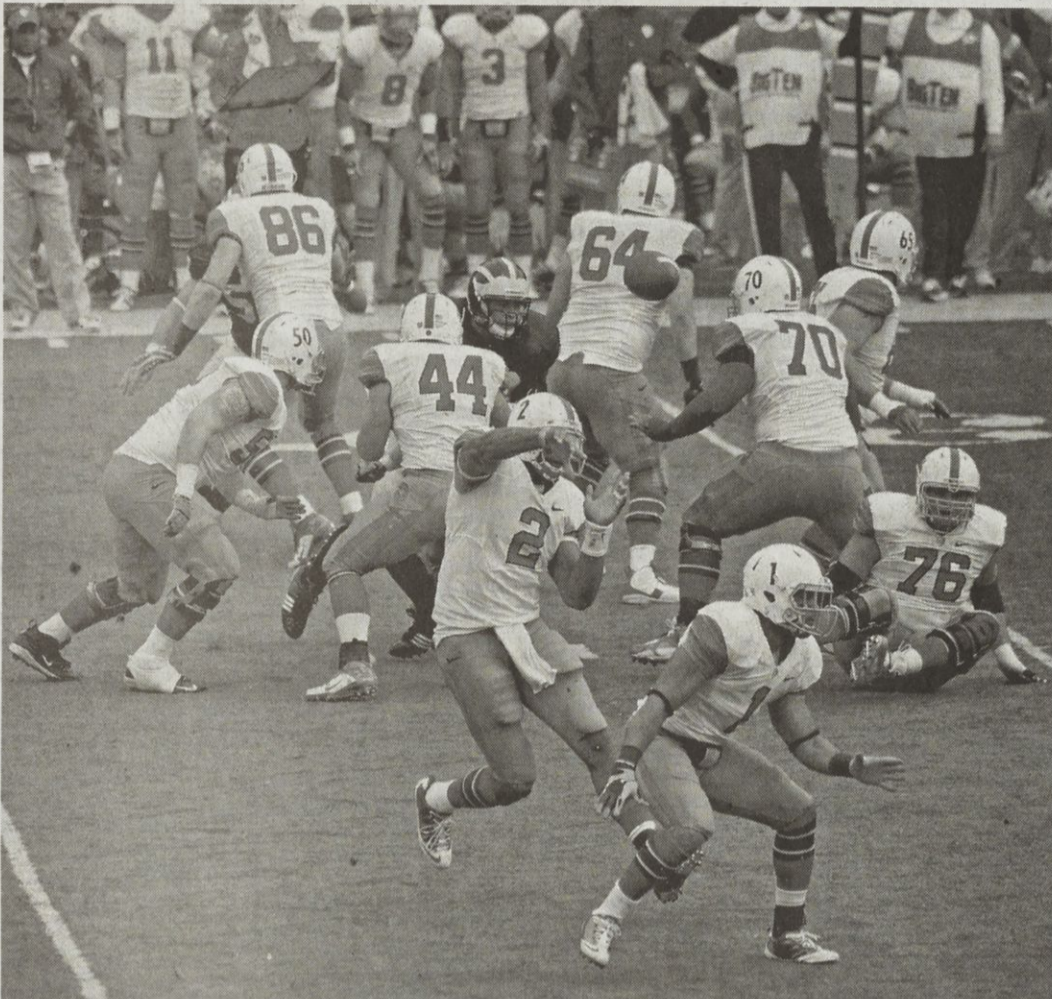
sophomore Marcus Hall will also get the chance to prove he is worthy of the starting spot. He gained experience as a freshman last season and played well when given a chance due to injury.

J.B. Shugarts, who started at right tackle last season, will most likely be the other guy to get reps at left tackle. It appears the coaching staff is most concerned with getting the two best tackles on the field at once and aren't as concerned with right and left.

Bollman also talked about what he would like to see out of the four likely candidates moving forward.

"We'll just keep rolling those guys throughout there until we feel like we're settled, but it's nice that we have four guys that have some experience," he said.

"We'll see how things evolve. There are four guys that will play at left tackle before the spring is over."



The Buckeyes are searching for the correct mix of offensive linemen to protect quarterback Terrelle Pryor.

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Lineman accepts role

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your ability," he said. "Having a whole season at guard will really help me going into my last year. There's more experience added — just more of a feel for it — and I should be better at it."

With spring practice comes the opportunity for the offensive linemen to finally get some hitting in.

"Now we really play football," he said. "It's finally time to fire it all up."

With many returning starters, Browning thinks that the Buckeyes' offense will be a bit more settled than in seasons past.

"In the last year, there was a lot of time to get more guys playing time, and get them rotating around," he said. "Now we have a lot of guys who have game feeling, game-time experience. We're a veteran group out here, and we can just take over our unit and help the offense as much as we can."

Since his sophomore year, Browning has continued to prove himself along the line, and he has established himself as a dominant leader for the offense.

"We always talk about leadership when you get older, and it's my job to do the best I can to set a good example on and off the field, just doing the little things," he said. "I study and do a little extra just so I can teach it to the younger players, so we can be the best team we can be."

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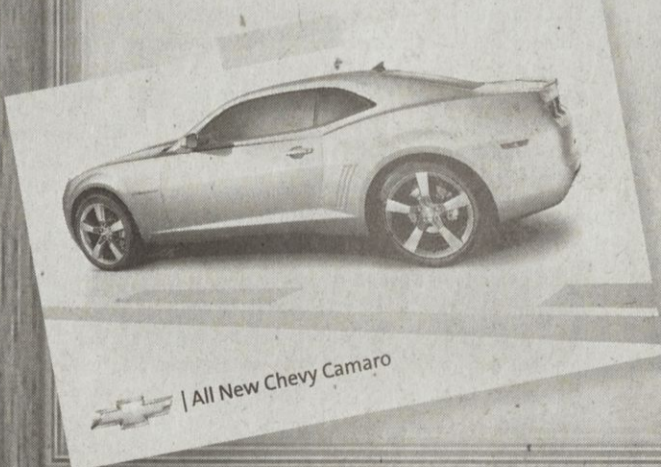
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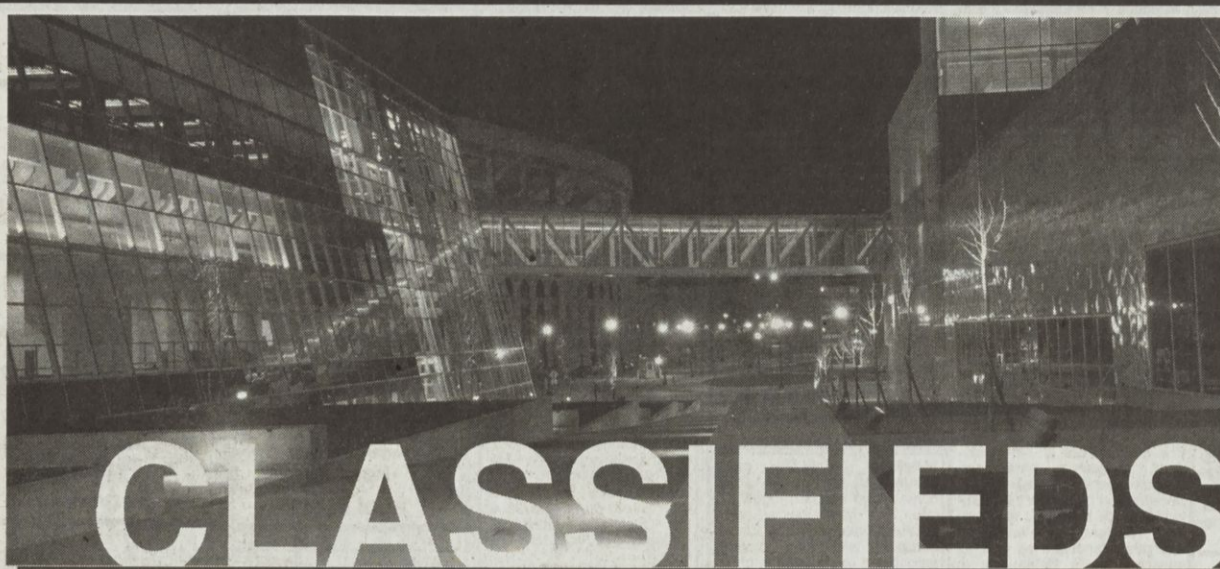
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