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## Linguistics professor made talk of his field

By Kelly Moskal  
Lantern staff writer

This Ohio State professor is not your "average Joe"; he is an expert in his field of study, and his shining personality and achievements will knock your socks off.

Brian Joseph is a professor of linguistics and also a Kenneth E. Naylor Professor of South Slavic Linguistics, an endowed position in the Department of Slavic and East European languages and literatures.

"Joseph is a triple threat man: a fine scholar, excellent teacher and first-class administrator, as well as a kind, considerate, and helpful human being," Catherine Callaghan, professor of linguistics, said. "He has helped elevate the department of linguistics in above and beyond ways."

"Language is a human phenomenon because it is not just the structure — not just language as some symbolic system — but also the way people use it," Joseph said.

Joseph has been on a journey through time — the study of how languages change through time, that is. He explained linguistics as the scientific objective study of language in general. Joseph said the areas he has concentrated on are mostly historical linguistics and the study of Greek and Balkan linguistics.

But he doesn't stop in the classroom. Beth Hume O'Haire, associate professor of linguistics, said the diminutive Joseph is also very active in the department's extra-curricular activities.

"He's captain of the department's basketball team and also plays on our softball team," she said. "He's quite a renaissance."

Joseph said he loves watching Buckeye football.

"I live and die with their successes and failures," he said.

Joseph grew up in Scarsdale, N.Y., and, on the advice of an uncle, took Latin in high school. Joseph said he took his uncle seriously and ultimately enjoyed the class. His excitement for language continued at Yale University where he was drawn to the study of language. He received his undergraduate degree in linguistics.

"I spent my junior year in a study abroad program in Greece learning modern Greek and got interested in the way the language had changed from ancient to modern Greek," Joseph said. "It was right there in front of me, I was studying ancient Greek there and learning modern Greek, so it was sort of hitting me in the face all the time... it provided the impetus for looking at the way languages change over time."

Peter Culicover, professor and chair of linguistics, said Joseph is influential and enormously productive in his areas of study.

"Joseph is not simply a respected scholar in a sub-area of linguistics. He is the world's leading scholar of the current generation of linguistics (in Greek linguistics) and a leading contributor to (Balkan and general historical linguistics)," Culicover said.

Joseph went on to receive a Ph.D. in linguistics from Harvard University and said going there was an easy decision.

"It was the best (university) in historical linguistics, and there was a whole ambience of being at Harvard. There is some serious intellectualizing all the time," Joseph said. "There is still room for fun, and the Boston area is a very exciting place."

Joseph has been teaching at OSU for 22 years and was the chair of the linguistics department for 10 years, during which time the department became one of the top 10 graduate programs in the United States.

Joseph said he most enjoys teaching and the challenge of presenting the material to the students.

"I get to continue to learn things from teaching and the research I do and it is fun to just learn new facts about my field of interest," he said.

Being involved is what Joseph prides himself on. He has assisted 15 graduate students with dissertations.

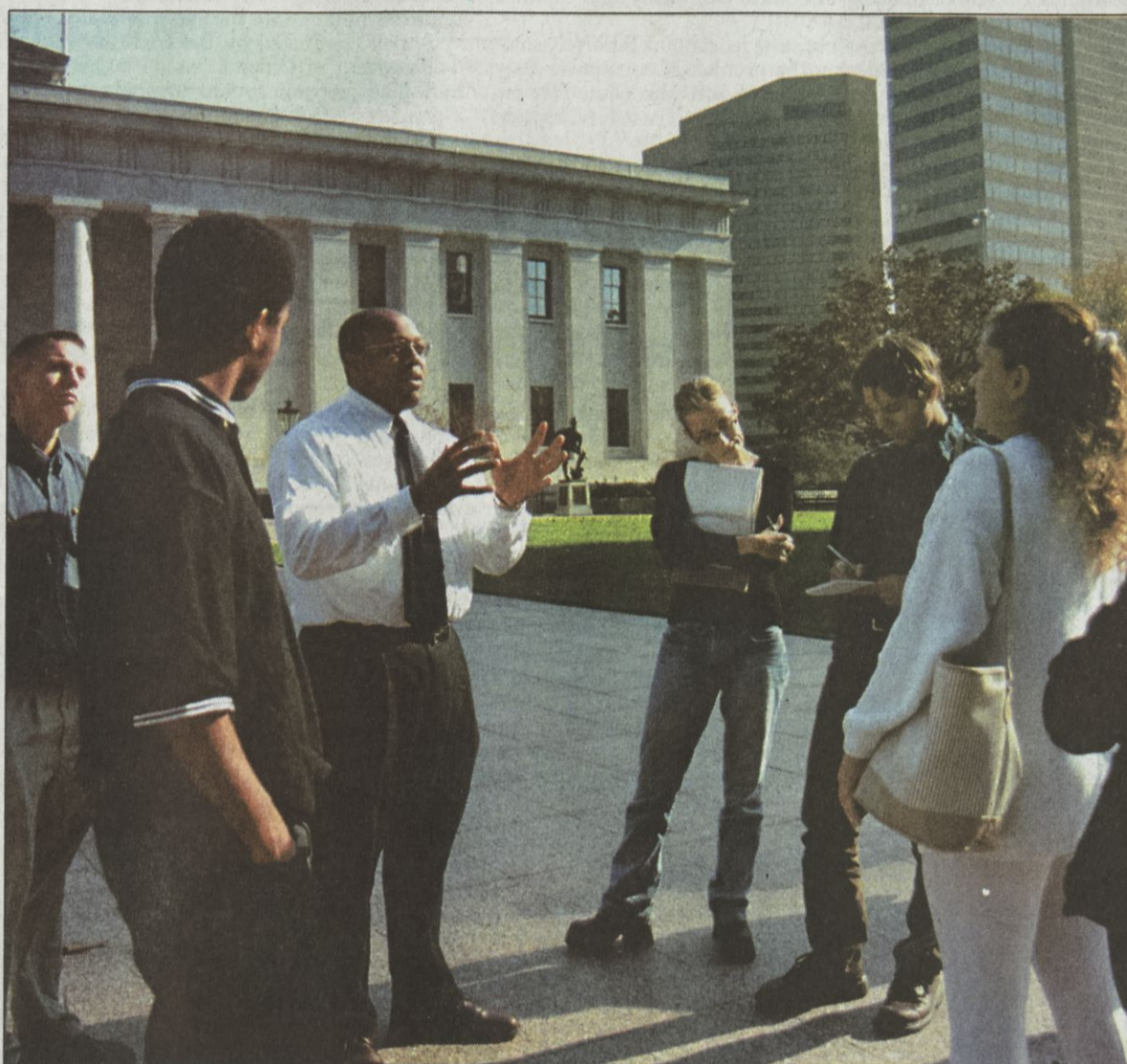
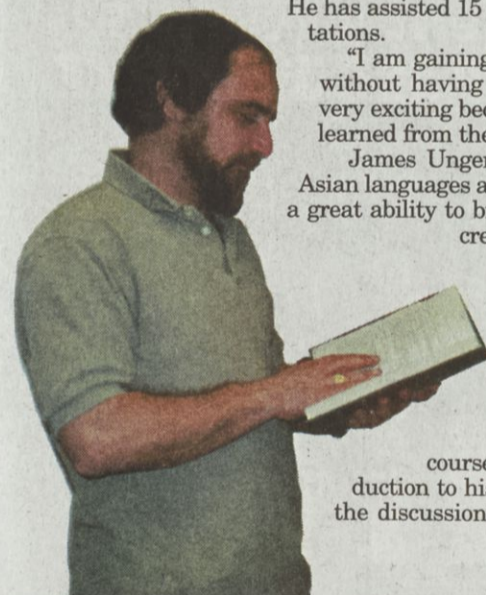
"I am gaining knowledge from the students without having to do the fieldwork and it is very exciting because all I know is what I have learned from them," Joseph said.

James Unger, professor and chair of East Asian languages and literatures, said Joseph has a great ability to bring people together and work creatively.

"Brian has a generous, gentle personal style that complements his meticulousness and great learning as a linguist and makes him a wonderful teacher and colleague," Unger said.

Joseph said his favorite course to teach is a 600-level introduction to historical linguistics. He enjoys the discussions and the questions trying to

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Murphy Moore, director of Inter-Government Affairs from the University of Akron discusses the tuition raise issue with students from University of Cincinnati. A group of students from Cincinnati and Akron rallied against tuition hikes in front of the Statehouse yesterday.

## Students protest increases

By Kim Kirschenheiter  
Lantern staff writer

Ohio college students gathered on the front lawn of the Statehouse yesterday to protest the recent cuts in state funding for higher education.

"We do not believe that the state can any longer continue to cut the budget of state universities. This must stop," said Randy O'Hara, a University of Cincinnati student whose speech kicked off the rally.

The small crowd listened intently to speakers who demanded more options in dealing with the state budget cuts which have forced several universities — including the University of Cincinnati, Bowling Green State University and Kent State University — to enact mid-year tuition increases.

Ohio State has decided not to raise tuition at this point.

O'Hara called on the state government to re-evaluate their priorities for state-funded programs and institutions, rather than sending college funding directly to the chopping block.

"Why don't we look at the current government and cut things that have to be cut? Cut things that aren't needed?" O'Hara asked. "That is the challenge I make to the leaders of this state."

Ohio House Minority Leader Dean DePiero, D-Parma, also spoke at the rally. His comments began after sirens symbolically blared down High Street.

"That's what we're here to do today — to sound the alarms to the governor and the legislative leaders to the tragedy here with regard to higher education," DePiero said.

DePiero expressed his concern for college students, and implored members of the audience to

express their concerns by getting involved in the legislative process.

"I urge you to talk to your representatives and senators. Tell them that Ohio shouldn't abandon higher education but should embrace it," he said.

O'Hara also announced a new support campaign, asking the audience to wear green ribbons to show their dedication for funding higher education.

"As you know, green represents money," he said. "But this money isn't just the current value of tuition; this money is the future investment and the future benefits that this state will receive from funding higher education."

Earlier this month, UC announced a 6 percent increase in tuition for both winter and spring quarters, 3 percent for each quarter.

According to UC student Micah Standish, a senior in political science, this action demanded their response, and it was then the demonstration was organized.

"Everybody was talking bad about it," Standish said. "We just want the state to realize that at state universities we do care when things happen to us, and they need to look at higher education just like they look at elementary education — show us that they do care about us and that we do matter to them."

Though OSU has promised not to raise tuition mid-year, the possibility of it occurring does not escape Sarah Topy, Chief of Staff for USG.

"Because budget constraints are occurring in other places, that shouldn't mean they raise tuition just because we happen to be the easiest target — you know, we're here, what are we going to do if they raise it?" she said. "It doesn't mean we should have to bear the brunt of that."

## Program offers two for one

By Carrie Lymanstall  
Lantern staff writer

Medical students at the Ohio State University College of Medicine and Public Health will soon be able to earn two professional degrees in one concurrent program.

Beginning next year, the OSU College of Medicine and Public Health and the OSU Fisher College of Business will offer a new program to medical students that will allow them to earn both a medical degree and a master's in business administration degree in one five-year program.

Dr. Fred Sanfilippo, senior vice president for health sciences and dean of the College of Medicine and Public Health said that today business skills are an important aspect of the medical field.

"Managed care and ongoing changes in billing and reimbursement practices make a business background all the more valuable, whether physicians are managing their own practice or working in a group practice," said Sanfilippo. "In particular, for some of our medical students, the business training will prepare them for careers in administrative positions."

Normally, acquiring both degrees would take a student a total of six years: four years of medical school and two years in business school.

A normal four-year medical education at OSU College of Medicine and Public Health includes some business training. Students in medical school take courses in health care finance, statistical analysis and managed care in addition to their medical training.

Under the combination program, the first and second years of medical school, the pre-clinical years, will be completed first. The third year will contain courses for the MBA degree. The fourth year will continue with the clinical portion of the medical students' curriculum, and the fifth year will be completed with the final year of medical school in addition to elective business courses.

Dr. Jim Hoekstra, associate dean of clinical education, said that no aspects of students' medical curriculum will be sacrificed in the five-year combination program. He is confident that students selected for the program will be able to adjust to the course work.

"Medical students tend to be the top students around. They will be able to handle the courses quite easily," Hoekstra said.

Michael Dingeldein, OSU College of Medicine and Public Health Inter-Professional Council senator, believes that the pro-

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## Expansion helps keep up with enrollment

By Melissa Sharp  
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State is expanding, and residence halls are trying to keep up with the enrollment expansion.

Regional campuses are building residence halls and the layout of residence halls on the Columbus campus may be changing with West Campus growing.

According to Steve Smith, assistant director for Housing Services, it was just this fall that University rules permitted building housing on regional campuses.

"There is a tremendous demand for housing on these campuses," Smith said. "Now they are offering the full student service package and out-of-the-classroom experience. There are intramural sports, numbers clubs and student governments."

Smith said he believes the regional campuses are moving towards offering students the full college experience.

"There is a growing appreciation for the role of residence life and the role it plays in the college undergraduate experience," said Steve Kremer, the director of Residence Life.

Right now there are a limited number of associate and bachelor's degrees students can earn at the regional campuses.

"There is a tremendous demand for housing on these campuses."

—Steve Smith  
Assistant director  
for Housing Services

"As we look ahead at providing residence halls to these campuses it will be directly linked to the programs that each campus offers," Kremer said.

OSU is also expanding at the Columbus campus. Enrollment for this autumn quarter is up by 525 students from last year. OSU used to be the largest university in the nation, but is now ranked second behind the University of Texas in Austin.

Enrolling so many students has caused a problem for Residence Life.

"(The) vast majority of the dorms on South Campus have students living in temporary housing, which are the study lounges. People living in these dorms have to find another place to study," said Residence Hall Advisory Committee President Kenley Maddux.

Kremer is proposing to solve this problem by temporarily adding an

extra bed into every suite of Lincoln and Morrill Towers, which would open up an additional 170 beds and get students out of the study lounges.

Maddux said RHAC, along with USG and Residence Life, is planning on holding forums to get students' opinions about the proposal. The first forum will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Morrill Towers' Browsing Room.

"I'm interested in getting more feedback from students," Maddux said.

Benjamin Hickerson, an undecided freshman who lives in Lincoln Tower, does not think adding an additional bed to the suites is a good plan.

"As it is already my roommate and I are on top of each other. It would be really cramped," Hickerson said. "We can't believe that four people lived in here."

The bedrooms in both the towers were designed for four people to be in each bedroom. In the past, each bedroom had two bunkbeds, and each suite used to house 16 people.

Kelli Gangl, a freshmen in journalism, lives in Lincoln Tower. She said they will have to bunk two of the beds in order to fit three beds in one room.

"(The room) is easily divided into two or into four, but dividing the room by three will be a little bit more

difficult," Gangl said.

However, she said she believes if it comes down to turning away students because they have nowhere to live, it is an understandable decision.

"If they are running out of room, they have to do what they have to do," Gangl said.

According to Maddux, there are 8,500 beds available in the residence halls and approximately 1,500 students are turned away from housing.

"Freshmen have top priority and then returning students and then transfer students," Maddux said.

Residence Life is also expanding near South Campus. According to Kremer, there will be an additional 500 new beds in buildings which will be constructed between Neil Ave. and Worthington Ave., and 9th and 10th Streets. Graduate students will also be able to live in these new residence halls, which are scheduled to open in fall 2003.

Kremer is also optimistic about building new residence halls on West Campus and is in the process of resubmitting a proposal for expanding housing. Maddux is also in favor of building new dorms on West Campus.

"They (students) will have a lot of options of things to do. The Lennox is there plus the new will be over there," Maddux said.



Roommates Kelley Buck, a junior in atmospheric science, and Melanie Kelley, a junior in marketing, enjoy living in Drackett Tower as upperclassmen.

# Coalition pushes for cigarette tax

By R.H. Aly  
Lantern staff writer

Another proposal for the taxation of cigarettes has paved its way to the state government. The Coalition for a Healthier Ohio is introducing a 50 cent increase on cigarette taxes.

The tax would add \$4 million into the state's budget, said Chris Schulte, a spokeswoman for Tobacco-Free Ohio, one of the organizations in the coalition.

Ohio is in a tie for the 32nd lowest tax rate in the country with a 24 cents cigarette excise tax. Why are cigarettes such a popular item to tax? Cigarettes are harmful to people's health, said Dr. Paul Evans, a professor of economics.

"It is one of the bad things that people want to be rid of," he said.

A study, entitled "Estimates of Additional State Revenues and Decreased Cigarette Consumption as a Result of Raising Ohio's Cigarette Excise Tax" prepared by Tobacco-Free Ohio, shows that every 50 cent increase in cigarette prices leads to a 16.8 percent decrease in smokers.

In a Student Affairs Assessment 2000 report, data was compiled about the number of smokers on campus last year. The data from the report was combined with the predicted percent decrease

in smokers. The result shows significant decreases in all categories including ethnicity's and classes.

According to the same report, tobacco is the second highest used drug on campus with a reported 63.6 percent of the undergraduate sample stating that they have used tobacco.

Schulte said that the average price of tobacco is between \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Using the \$3.25 as the price, it costs a person \$1,186.25 to buy a pack of cigarettes a day for a year. With the additional 50 cents, the cost will be \$1,368.75. That is a difference of \$182.50.

According to a survey done by the Coalition, state government is currently facing a \$1 billion short fall. With the problems of public grade school funding, the state can easily add another billion to that debt.

Lawmakers are now looking at different solutions to help plug the problem. One answer they are looking at is dipping into the Ohio Tobacco Use Prevention and Cessation Trust fund to help pay the debt.

The House, the Senate and the governor are exploring three different plans, said Larry McAllister, the president and chief executive officer of the American Lung Association of Ohio.

The governor wants to take \$100 million out of

the trust, while the House voted on and passed a bill that will take out \$240 million out of the trust, McAllister said. The bill was passed to the Senate, which will vote on it today.

However, the Senate wants to take more than \$300 million from several funds, and the majority will be taken out of the tobacco fund, he said. The Senate will probably make amendments to the House bill, pass it and send it to the conference committee where a final agreement will be made between both the House and the Senate. The final vote won't be held until Dec. 4.

"We are very skeptical about them paying back the fund," McAllister said.

Instead of taking the dollars out of the fund, the coalition is proposing a 50 cents increase in the state cigarette tax which will bring in an additional \$4 million into the state annually, she said.

A poll conducted by the coalition shows that 64.9 percent of Ohioans would support the tax, and 53.5 percent would strongly support the increase.

Students at Ohio State seem to be in favor with the majority.

Daeyoung Song, a junior in computer science, is an avid smoker who smokes a pack a day.

He would support the tax, because he wants to quit smoking, he said.

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Sophomores	112	22	18
Juniors	118	22	18
Seniors	162	33	27

SOURCE: STUDENT AFFAIRS ASSESSMENT 2000 GRAPHIC BY NICOLE CIFANI

# Argument over tobacco money heats up at Statehouse

By Kristin M. French  
Lantern staff writer

It seems whenever one comes into a lot of money, someone wants a piece of it. This is the sentiment at the Coalition for a Healthier Ohio. They are concerned because Republicans and Democrats have proposed to take between \$100 and \$200 million from the tobacco settlement and apply it to the struggling economy and shortfalls in the budget.

Seven trusts were set up to head the distribution of the more than \$10 billion that Ohio will receive over the next 25 years. The state of Ohio received the money from big tobacco

companies after the 1998 Master Settlement Agreement. The money from the settlement was supposed to reimburse states for the billions of dollars in health care costs that were directly related to tobacco.

One of the trusts, The Tobacco Use and Prevention and Cessation Trust, is responsible for reducing the use of tobacco products by all Ohioans, particularly youth and minorities.

The Democrats would like to reallocate \$200 million from The Tobacco Use Prevention and Cessation Trust and put it into the Biomedical Research and Technology Transfer Trust Fund. The biomedical trust is responsible for making state investments in biomedical research that address tobacco-related illnesses. The purpose of this trust is to create jobs and business opportunities that address the public health of Ohioans.

"We don't want to just plug the hole with this money, we are looking to inject a huge chunk of money as soon as possible to kick start the economy," said Chad Foust, an aide for state Sen. Eric Fingerhut, D-Cleveland.

Foust said Democrats are looking for long-term solutions for the economy. Putting money into research is one way to accomplish that goal. Democrats would also like to take money from Ohio's rainy day fund to balance the \$1.7 billion budget shortfall.

The Republicans also have pro-

posed taking money from both funds to help fix the budget deficit.

"The Republican plan would take \$279 million from the rainy day fund and \$100 million dollars from the tobacco settlement money," said Joe Andrews, spokesman for Gov. Bob Taft.

"Republicans would like to borrow money as well but it will not affect the biomedical trust. It is a large pot of money and we are concerned about balancing the budget," Andrews said.

Both parties would pay back any borrowed money from the tobacco settlement by 2013.

The Tobacco Use Prevention and Cessation Trust spends only the interest that is made off the total portion they received in the settlement. The proposed plans will take millions from the money they have invested

and therefore lower the interest they would make. With less money to address Ohio's tobacco problem, they will have to make changes to a statewide anti-smoking campaign that will start in mid-January.

If money is taken from the principle they have invested, the interest will then be lower and so will the amount they have to reduce tobacco use in Ohio.

"Ohio is ranked third in the country in regards to the percentage of adult smokers. We received more money than other states because we have a more serious problem," said Chris Schulte, the spokeswoman for Tobacco Free Ohio.

Ohio loses \$2 billion a year in direct health care and \$4 billion in indirect costs such as the loss of productivity.

The Use and Prevention Trust needs to spend \$60 million per year to be in compliance with the state-specific recommendations made by the Center for Disease Control to significantly reduce smoking in Ohio. The dollar amount was reached by comparing the amount it took in California and other states that have been successful in reducing their smoking population.

"If we do not invest money to ensure that more kids do not start smoking because they think they can quit easily, we will have more costs and more problems down the road," Schulte said.

Schulte says there is no easy fix for the tobacco problem in Ohio but they will be limited in their programs and campaigns if tobacco money is taken for other purposes.

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## Career Fair draws record crowd

By Jennifer Davis  
Lantern staff writer

It was a record year for the Career Fair held yesterday in the Ohio Union, according to Amy Thaci, director of Arts and Sciences Career Services. The fair generally attracts around 1,600 students. This year, 1,500 booklets were printed and all of them were gone by 12:30 p.m. Thaci said civil service jobs are becoming more popular as a result of the Sept. 11 attacks. "Students seem to respect government jobs more," Thaci said. "But they're not jumping on the bandwagon. There are not much longer lines at the CIA than at Enterprise Rent-A-Car."

Instead, Thaci attributes the large turn out of yesterday's Career Fair to economic anxiety. "With the economy being the way it is, students are more cautious," Thaci said. "They realize that they need a plan B."

Representatives from over 120 local and national companies were on hand for this year's Career Fair. The annual event provides a venue for students to interact with potential employers, and find out information on internships and employment opportunities. Reuben Robinson, a recruiter for the Internal Revenue Service, said he has noticed a slight increase in interest but nothing substantial. Like many government agencies, the IRS is facing the loss of a large portion of its workforce to retirement in the coming years. Robinson said the civic sector of the IRS hasn't really hired from outside the agency since the mid-1980s, and they just began actively recruiting college students in January. The Peace Corps has also stepped up its efforts. "Recruitment is better than usual," said Emily Tichich, Ohio State Peace Corps coordinator. "But there hasn't been a significant increase."

Tichich said students express interest in the Peace Corps because they are beginning to realize how big the world is and want something that will complement their career. According to Cindy Slicker, a merchandise team manager from Lazarus, the retail sector has not experienced any decrease in employment interest, despite the slumping economy. Slicker said she has received a greater influx of students at Ohio State than she has at other universities. "Interest in the store has been steady, especially with the excitement surrounding the new stores in Polaris and Easton," Slicker said.

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challenge his view on the subject. "Over the years I have heard all the questions so there is very little students can say to surprise me," Joseph said. Not only a professor, Joseph is nationally known for his research, numerous publications which number well over 100 and overall involvement in his department. Daniel Collins, chair and associate professor of Slavic linguistics, said Joseph has just been appointed editor-in-chief of the premiere linguistics journal in the world, *Language*. "Brian is superhumanly productive as a scholar," Collins said. "I've often wondered when he sleeps."

Along with Joseph's work-a-holic style he still makes time for his family. He has been married for 26 years and has two sons. Joseph said when he is not at work, he absorbs in his family life. "When my kids were younger, I would coach their soccer and baseball teams," Joseph said. "Now, I like to relax in front of the television with my wife." Joseph said his best work was the first book he wrote, "Morphology and Universals in Syntactic Change: Evidence from Medieval and Modern Greek." The publication has been very popular among linguists. "One index of quality scholarship is how much other people cite your work and use it as a springboard for other works, and it has been cited a fair bit," he said.

This past year, Joseph was presented the Distinguished Scholar Award from OSU. This award was given to six faculty members honored for their excellence in research and scholarship. Six years ago, Joseph also was recognized as one of OSU's most distinguished teachers. "I am very proud of the fact that I have been recognized for both my teaching and for my research," Joseph said. "I especially liked stepping out on the football field to receive the Distinguished Scholar Award. That was a kick. It was a perfect night." O'Haire said Joseph is a terrific role model in the department. "He's a wonderful resource to have in the department, and I appreciate his willingness to share his knowledge with me and others," she said.

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gram will be valuable to physicians that eventually wish to move into administrative roles. According to Dingeldein, there are many possible uses for the combination degree as a practicing physician, managing partner in a medical practice or consultant for a biotechnology company. However, the degree is not designed for people who only want to work in the business world. Dingeldein plans on applying to the program because he wants to add another dimension to his educa-

tion. "Unfortunately as it may be, medicine is a business. Currently, it is a business that is failing many of its customers," Dingeldein said. "It is going to require years of hard work to fix the problems in the health care system and having a population of physicians that have the tools to help develop a functional system will be extremely valuable." Initially, only four to five medical students will be accepted into the M.D./MBA program annually. James Hamilton, a second-year medical student is among the program's initial group of students to begin the program next fall. "As an undergraduate, I pursued

interests in both science and entrepreneurship and was looking for a way to combine the two," Hamilton said. "Being involved in biomedical and biotechnical research since my freshman year of college, it became evident that practicing physicians and researchers with ideas for new treatments need not only scientific knowledge, but also fiscal, managerial, and technology transfer knowledge to move biomedical innovations from the laboratory to the market," Hamilton said. Other medical schools across the country that currently offer five-year concurrent M.D./MBA degrees include the University of California-Los Angeles,

Case Western Reserve University and the University of Michigan. However, of universities offering the dual M.D./MBA degree program, OSU is one of only five schools in the country that has a medical school ranked in the top 50 for research and primary care and a business school ranked in the top 25 by *U.S. News & World Report* rankings. Additionally, the OSU College of Medicine and Public Health also offers dual degree programs that combine a medical degree with a master's degree in public health or health administration.

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## IN THE NEWS



### Groups begin to rise up against Taliban

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The Taliban's enemies took over the military and police headquarters in the Afghan capital yesterday and wrested control of the eastern city of Jalalabad. In the south, there were the first signs that tribes once aligned with the hardline Islamic regime were joining the revolt.

A day after seizing the capital, elements of the northern alliance consolidated their power by taking over the defense and interior ministries — temporary measures, the alliance insisted, until a U.N.-supervised political settlement representing all ethnic groups.

In the south, many of Afghanistan's 23 or more Pashtun groups appeared to have risen up against the Taliban, Pentagon spokesman Rear Adm. John Stufflebeem said. "Whether or not they're working in concert, we don't know," he told reporters in Washington.

### Redneck diplomacy drives Bush, Putin

CRAWFORD, Texas (AP) — President Bush and Russian President Vladimir Putin rattled around Bush's Texas ranch in a pickup truck and feasted on mesquite-smoked beef yesterday — and pressed toward an understanding on U.S. plans to develop a missile defense system.

A day after Bush and Putin agreed to reduce their nuclear stockpiles, White House aides cautioned against expectations of a breakthrough before Putin leaves today. Talks had snagged Tuesday in the summit's opening at the White House, but were still on track, aides said.

In blue jeans and cowboy boots, Bush pulled up in a white pickup truck to greet Putin at a helipad on his ranch. "I want to show him some of my favorite spots on the ranch," Bush said.

### Israeli demands not supported by U.S.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinian police arrested a top Islamic Jihad activist in the West Bank town of Jenin yesterday, setting off a violent protest against Yasser Arafat's security force.

The arrest came as Secretary of State Colin Powell scheduled a key Middle East policy speech for next week. An Israeli peace campaigner and a Palestinian spokeswoman said the United States no longer backs Israel's demand for seven days of complete calm before peace talks resume.

Islamic Jihad leaders said Palestinian police pulled Mahmoud Tawalbi off a Jenin street and jailed him in Nablus, 15 miles to the south. Tawalbi, 23, was suspected by Israel of recruiting suicide bombers and sending them into Israel.

About 3,000 Palestinians protesting the arrest surrounded Palestinian Preventive Security headquarters in Jenin, firing guns, throwing grenades and burning cars. A security official, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed that Tawalbi had been arrested.

Suicide bombers from Islamic Jihad and Hamas have killed dozens of Israelis and wounded hundreds in nearly 14 months of fighting.

### OPEC cuts down daily oil production

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — OPEC has agreed to reduce its daily production target for oil by 1.5 million barrels, or 6 percent, but only if non-OPEC producers share the burden by making a deep cut of their own, the cartel announced yesterday.

Delegates of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said they were asking oil-producing countries outside the cartel to decrease output by 500,000 barrels for a combined cut of 2 million barrels a day, aimed halting the recent slide in oil prices. The cuts are to take effect Jan. 1.

Confronted with a sharp drop in global demand for crude, OPEC members are eager to tighten their taps and have called on major non-OPEC producers such as Mexico and Norway to do the same. Despite pleas and veiled threats of a price war, however, Russia is the only major non-OPEC producer so far to publicly declare its willingness to oblige.

### Egyptian men jailed for gay sex

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egyptian men wept and screamed inside a cramped courtroom cage yesterday as a judge sentenced 23 of them to jail terms of one to five years for gay sex in a trial denounced by human rights groups as persecution of homosexuals.

Another 29 men were acquitted, prompting cries of joy from relatives who had denied the charges and accused the Egyptian media during the four-month trial of sensationalism and destroying the young men's reputations.

Only a few people were allowed into the courtroom to hear the verdicts, and outside, police wielding sticks drove back a crowd of about 200 relatives, lawyers, journalists and passers-by.

Crammed into a courtroom cage, the 52 defendants in white prison uniforms wept and screamed as the presiding judge read out the sentences. Most of them could not hear what sentence they received.

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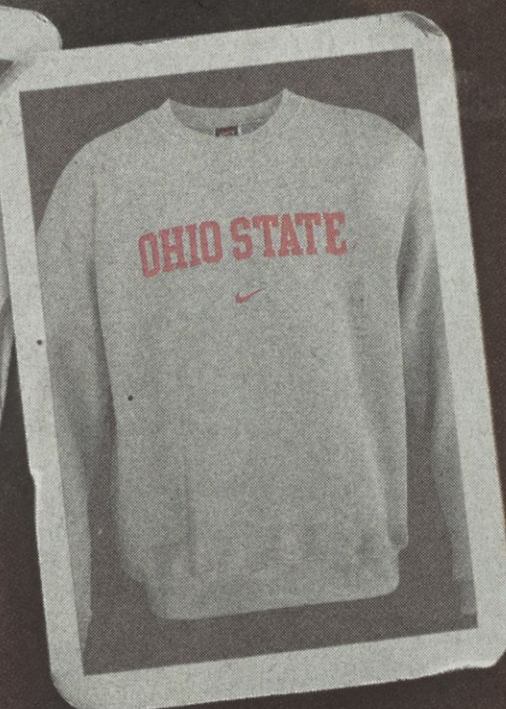
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# Xbox to turn heads

## Microsoft's answer to the game console hits shelves today

By Adam Reiss  
Lantern arts editor

Ever dreamt of being a Jedi Knight? Ever ponder the thought of being a professional athlete or wrestler? How about becoming a freakish oddity, as normal as everyone else? Well if seeing is believing, the Microsoft Xbox is one step closer to fantasy.

When Microsoft first announced the Xbox on March 10, 2000, company founder Bill Gates said this console would be the most realistic, intense and action-packed game experience available. One year and eight months later, the public is now able to see if Gates was really telling the truth.

Today, the Xbox is being released nationally with much anticipation. This is Microsoft's first attempt at a game console and it has drawn much interest.

By capitalizing on its software expertise, experience in maintaining MSN Gaming Zone ([www.zone.com](http://www.zone.com)) – the most popular gaming community on the Internet – and advances in PC technology, Microsoft believes Xbox is a game console that will deliver.

Target at Lennox Town Center, 1717 Olentangy River Rd., expects to sell out of every console on the first day and will have customers looking for the system daily for a few months, according to Brady Stagg, an executive team leader.

"After the initial shipment, we will get cases of the product here and there, but they will go off the shelves as soon as we put them up there," he said.

According to Microsoft, 1 to 1.5 million consoles are to be released by the end of the holiday season. And to continue the inflow of systems, 100,000 consoles are going to be shipped out weekly thereafter.

Stagg said the game consoles are a top seller in the electronics section, but he hopes the release of the Nintendo GameCube will draw away some attention from the Xbox.

"If the (Xbox) release is anything like the (Sony) PlayStation2, people will camp out to be the first to buy the new system. On Saturday they may again for the GameCube, even though CDs and DVDs are not of use for the console and its processor is not as fast (in comparison)," Stagg said.

The word "processor" is often thrown around when comparing game consoles, yet its importance

may ultimately not matter. The processor is the primary computing element of the system, which are the brains of the system. It communicates with the graphics, audio and the remainder of the console. The underlying importance, however is if the games are boring and not captivating, the system will fail regardless. When solely comparing processors the Xbox (733 MHz) nearly doubles the GameCube's processor (485 MHz) and PlayStation2's processor (300 MHz).

Games have always been and always will be the most important aspect to any gaming system. Some feel Nintendo's dominance in the entertainment system market is because of its vast history of classic games (Super Mario Bros., The Legend of Zelda) so Microsoft decided to attempt to create the greatest games ever made.

With veteran game manufacturers such as Konami, Acclaim, Electronic Arts and LucasArts Entertainment, the Xbox should provide plenty of satisfying titles with 15 to 20 games available by the weekend, according to Microsoft. Such familiar games as "Oddworld," "Madden NFL 2002" and "Dead or Alive" will be available along with new titles such as "Halo" and "Azurik: Rise of Perathia."

If Microsoft turns out another typical Microsoft product the result will resemble the past – another success.

According to the Associated Press, Brendan Barnicle of Pacific Crest Securities expects Microsoft to lose \$100 on every console it sells, but the game sales will offset the loss, which all goes back to the most important aspect of an entertainment system – the games.



## A brief comparison: Xbox vs. GameCube

By Bridget Dinneen  
Lantern arts writer

With the unveiling of the Xbox and the Gamecube this week, many are wondering exactly what benefits there are in each system. Both are offering a realistic price, maintaining the same \$200-\$300 price range of predecessors like Playstation 2 and Dreamcast. Microsoft's Xbox is hefty compared to the Gamecube, establishing itself as a main component in home entertainment centers, while the Gamecube is perfect for toting over to a buddy's house for some after school Mario Bros action.

The Xbox offers more functions, like DVD and Internet, but additional accessories not included with the basic unit are required.

Nintendo's Gamecube has the family-oriented, younger market cornered. With twenty years of proven franchising success, Nintendo has created games that begat cartoons, T-shirts and breakfast cereals. Xbox has a different approach, appealing to an older market with games catering to older teens and adults. As the new gaming contender, Microsoft is coming out of the corner swinging, offering bigger, better, faster and more. Television sets have a limited capability to really showcase improved graphics and definition, so the real test will ultimately be in the content and quality of the games offered for each system.



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By Bridget Dinneen  
Lantern arts writer

Ohio State's Faculty Art exhibit in the Hopkins Hall Gallery and Corridor gives the Department of Art the chance to showcase the talents of the art faculty and visiting artists, as well as the opportunity to show off recent renovations.

Prudence Gill, curator of Hopkins Gallery, described the state of the gallery and corridor before remodeling.

"It was falling apart. The track system was condemned, it was a dangerous system so that was taken out," Gill said. "We put in new walls, so now they're flush, smooth and beautiful."

Gill said the new track and lighting system allows her to customize the walls and lighting, and attention was given not only to function but also aesthetics.

"I think of it as more architecturally integrated with the original structure of the building. In that way, it ends up becoming more contemporary-looking," she said, referring to the look as "industrially elegant."

## 'Talkin' head on display at Hopkins Gallery

The works on display are self-selected by the artists and many mediums are represented — painting, ceramics, photography, textiles and even sculptural pieces that allow the viewer to interact with the art.

Amy Youngs, director of the foundation studies program, created an interactive waterfall that comes to life at the flip of a switch. By using a combination of rubber, Christmas tree lights, a motor and a sound clip of rushing water, her piece funnels into a clever integration of its power source. Youngs said her piece pokes fun at recent trends of faux nature in the home.

"I'm interested in pseudo-nature experiences and the funny thing that happens when we harness nature to make electricity," Youngs said. "It's about a hydroelectric plant giving us electricity and then with that electricity we can recreate natural experiences like tabletop waterfalls and sound machines. I often think about what pale reproductions they are to the real thing."

Kelly Palmer, a visiting artist, is displaying two ceramic pieces. "Talkin' Shit-Mumbler" is a

cartoonish male head form, featuring intricate symbols and drawings. Palmer said he was inspired by conversations overheard in bars and public places, a sort of unintentional eavesdropping, and the Mumbler is no one in particular.

"He is the sort of archetypal, shit-talking kind of dude. He could be any person, babbling," Palmer said.

Palmer's other piece, "Baggs' Ghost Smites the Illusion Peddler" reflects his concern for the ceramics program at OSU. The unseen ghost of ceramist Arthur Baggs throws a paper airplane at a painter, whom Palmer describes as the "favored son" of the art department.

"I'm only temporary, but I'm concerned about the decline of the department. Not that it doesn't have vigor, but they're not going to have the faculty to properly implement the program," Palmer said.

The exhibit features many other artists and pieces, and will be run until Nov. 30. Hopkins Gallery hours are Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

## Book reading to help fight hunger

The Ohio State Writers Guild is joining other universities and bookstores in more than 60 cities in the fight against hunger and poverty through Writers Harvest: The National Reading.

All of the proceeds made through admission and raffle ticket sales will go to the Mid-Ohio Food Bank. Writers Harvest has raised more than \$600,000 nationally since 1992.

Julie Danho, Donna Jarrell, Shari Goldhagen, Ellen Levy, Ira Sukrungruang and Jesseca Cornelison will be reading their own works at the event.

The event, taking place tomorrow in 311 Denney Hall at 8 p.m., has suggested donations of \$4 for students and \$7 for non-students. A raffle held during the event will include prizes ranging from books signed by authors and gift certificates to local restaurants and stores.

—Amanda Leigh Ross



## Estonian music at forefront Monday

The graduate dance performance of Kelly Gottesman will be held in Haskett Hall today through Saturday. Tickets are \$5 at the door and the shows begin at 8 p.m.

The University Band is performing tonight at Weigel Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The Men's Glee Club Alumni Renuion Concert will be held Sunday in Weigel Auditorium at 3 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door or by calling 292-2300.

The Lectures in Musicology series continues Monday at 4:30 p.m. on the Weigel Auditorium stage. Erkki Sven Tüür, of Tallinn, Estonia, will speak on "New Music

in Estonia." This event is open to all, for more information call 292-9440.

Contemporary Music from Estonia will be performed Monday at 8 p.m. in Weigel Auditorium. The concert is co-sponsored with the Sonus Artis Project with director Olev Viro. Included in the performance is Erkki Sven Tüür: "String Quartet, Architectonics VI, Architectonics VII;" Lepo Sumera, "Quasi Improvisata" and Helena Tulve, "Islands." Tickets are available at the door.

The Mastersingers Concert will be held Monday at 6 p.m. in Hughes Hall Auditorium. Tickets are available at the door or by calling 292-2300.

## Nicholson stars in 'Five Easy Pieces'

The Columbus Museum of Art Fall Film Series continues tomorrow with the 1970 Bob Rafelson film "Five Easy Pieces." Jack Nicholson stars as a young oil worker in California who returns

to his family's home on the Puget Sound to visit his past. Special guest Ron Cook of Early Interval joins WCBE's John DeSando and Clay Lowe in leading post-film discussion.

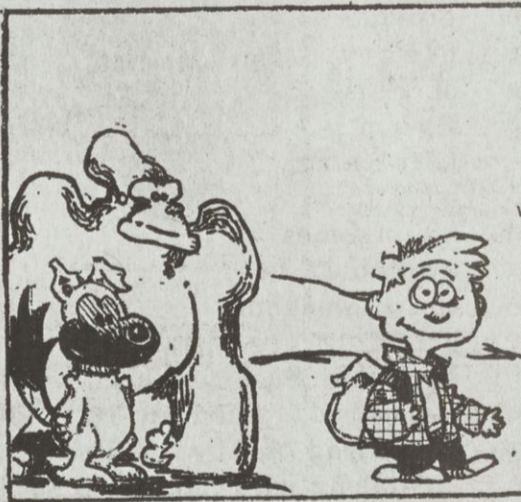
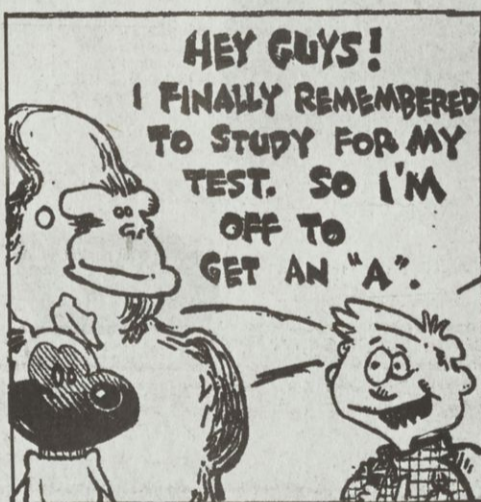
Admission and parking are free. The film begins at 7:30 in the museum auditorium.

## Payne and Cash will appear at Borders

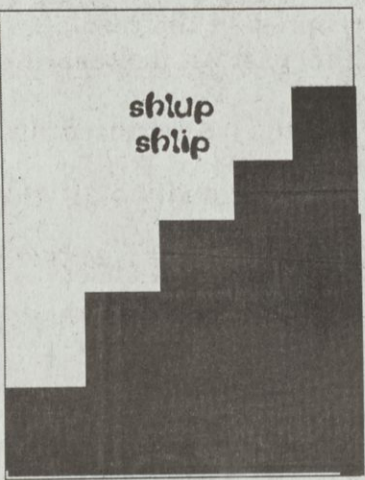
Author Euneata Payne will discuss and autograph "Negative Turns," which is based on her experiences on overcoming negativity and communication barriers.

This event takes place at the Borders Books & Music on Kenny Road at 7:30 p.m.

The Borders on Sawmill road hosts the author of "Unsung Heroes: Ohioans in the White House," James Cash, as he autographs and discusses his book. "Unsung Heroes" gives an overview of the life and times of Ohio's presidents. The event begins at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.



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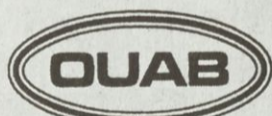
**Birthday Party Games**

**9pm to 10pm...** Twister in the North Main Lounge  
**10pm, 11pm, and 12am (on the hour)...** Limbo Contest  
**10:30pm, 11:30pm, and 12:30pm (on the half hour)...** Hula Hoop Contest  
**10:30pm, 11:30pm, and 12:30pm (on the half hour)...** Piñata Smashing  
**11pm-12am...** Pin the Buckeye on the Helmet in the South Main Lounge

**11pm Birthday Cake in the Main Lobby**

Sing "Happy Birthday" and partake of a cake made as a replica of the Union!

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