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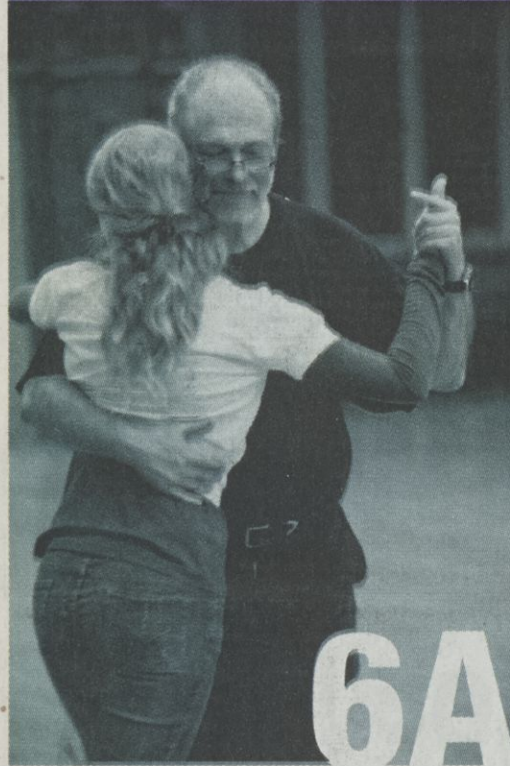
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## What's on the president's mind?

Gee visits *Lantern* newsroom, discusses 'muffed' parking situation, tuition increases

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Ohio State President E. Gordon Gee visited *The Lantern* newsroom Tuesday to discuss a broad range of university issues with the paper's editors. Gee said the visit was his last stop on a tour of newspaper editorial boards, which he took to voice his support for State Issue 1, a \$700 million bond issue that would extend a program to fund science and technology initiatives.

### OSU "muffed" parking notification

Landing a prime parking spot for tailgating at OSU football games requires a \$5,000 donation to the university. The requirement had been loosely enforced, though, until an audit revealed that those 426 of the 4,605 people who qualify to park in reserved lots on game days had not donated.

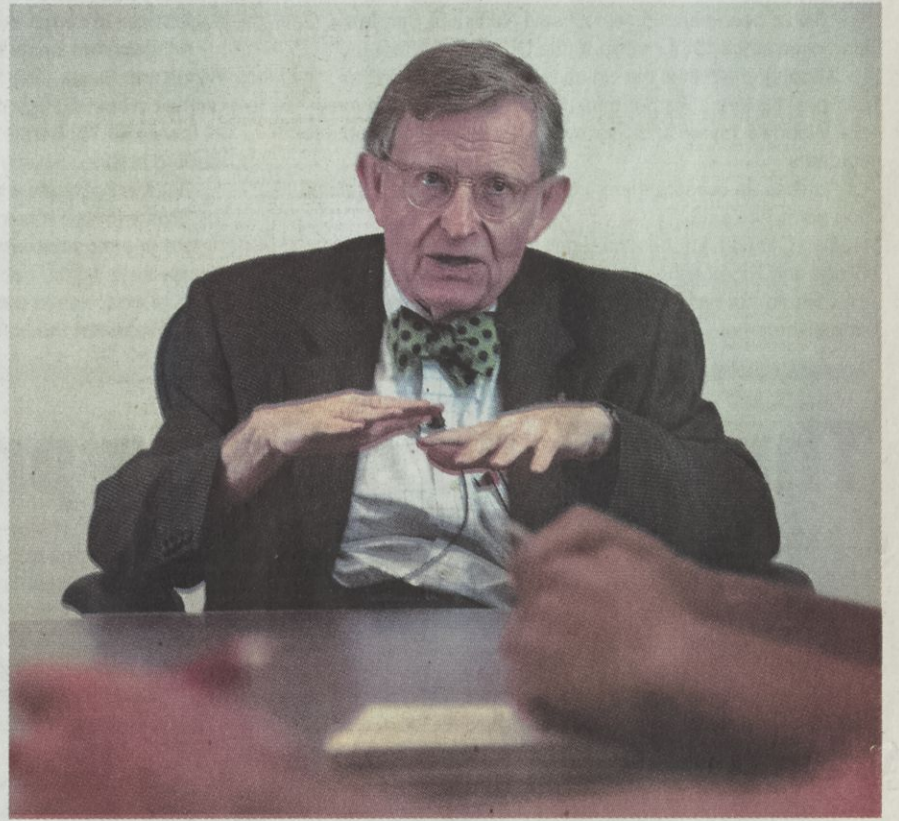
OSU sent letters to those 426 tailgaters last quarter, informing them that they would not be eligible to park in those spots next season if they did not make the required donation.

When asked if the parkers were blindsided by the letters, Gee was contrite.

"We muffed that one big time," he said. "I think that we were a bit ham-handed in the way we handled it."

The donation requirement is nothing new. OSU's development system has a point system that tracks donations, and those with the most points receive better parking spots. Gee said that although he was in favor of rewarding donations to colleges and facilities within the university, the Athletic Department wanted to collect the parking donations. The Athletic Department is financially self-supporting and

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KATIE RAMSEY / Lantern photographer

President E. Gordon Gee spoke to *The Lantern* editors Tuesday. Among the big issues he mentioned were tuition, the athletic budget and smoking on campus.

## Athletic Council hears plan to resolve ticket problem caused by semesters

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A subcommittee of the Ohio State Athletic Council presented a recommended plan Tuesday for how football tickets should be distributed among faculty, staff, students and alumni when OSU switches to semesters in 2012.

Under a semester system, students will be on campus for earlier football games because the Autumn term will begin earlier. Students on the council wanted more tickets for the early games.

Under the Finance and Facilities subcommittee proposal, the students would receive about 13,000 tickets for each of these two early non-conference games. That is an increase of about 8,000 from the current allocation, but it is fewer than the 15,000 the students advocated for.

The Alumni Association wanted its tickets to be more spread out over the season, said Jay Hansen, spokesman for the Association. The majority of alumni tickets are currently crowded into early non-conference games.

Under the subcommittee plan, the alumni tickets are still concentrated in early games, but the ticket amount was expanded to three games rather than two.

For the most part, faculty and staff wanted to maintain their current share of tickets.

The subcommittee proposal would not change the number of tickets set aside for faculty and staff or how they are distributed throughout the season.

It is a complicated process, said Karen Mancl, chair of the subcommittee. "All the math has to work out," she said. "And all the dollar signs."

The Athletic Department did not want to lose money by allocating more student tickets, which are cheaper.

The proposal would not decrease revenue.

The plan uses a model of a typical season with three non-conference games, one of them ranked, and four Big Ten games.

The recommended plan would not change the overall number of tickets available for each group over the season but would shift student and alumni tickets from certain games to others.

Although the number of student tickets would be increased for the early non-conference games, it is less than the students had hoped for.

For the first three games of a typical season, under the proposal, there will be more faculty, staff and alumni in the stadium than students.

Peter Koltak, a student representative, said that although that is disappointing to the students on the council, it was "the best option available."

Maintaining 30,000 student tickets for Big Ten games, which the proposal would do, was "critically important," he said. "It's a trade-off."

Mancl said historically there have been a small number of tickets allocated for students for the early games, and that the subcommittee plan nearly triples those numbers.

Koltak also said there was a lack of willingness to compromise from some of the faculty members on the subcommittee, and they did not show as much "creativity" in devising a reallocation plan as other groups.

Both the students and alumni "had to give up some of what they wanted," he said.

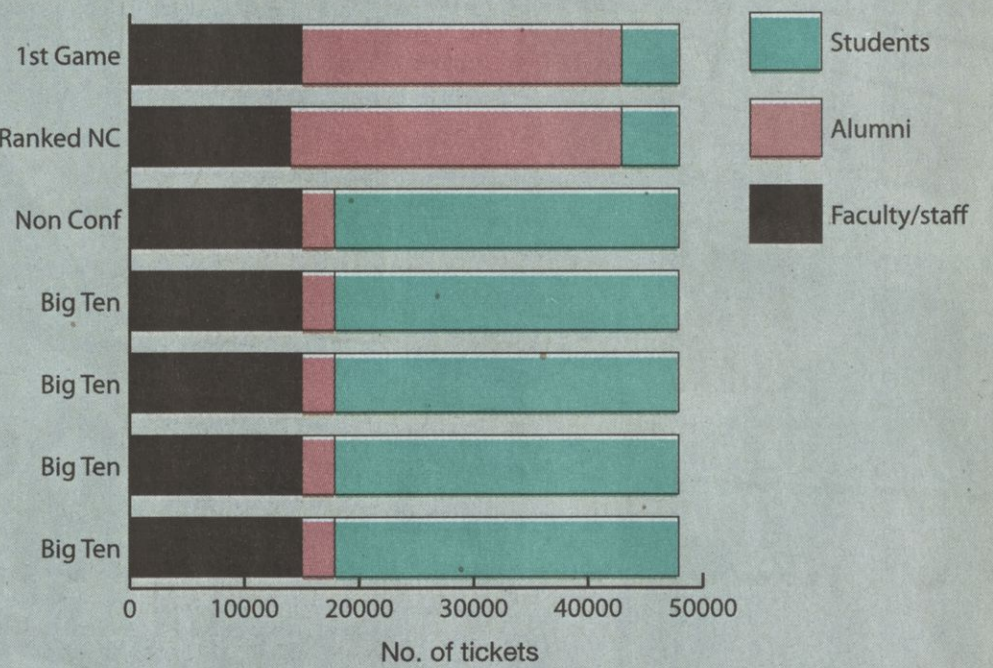
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### Subcommittee of Athletic Council presents football ticket reallocation

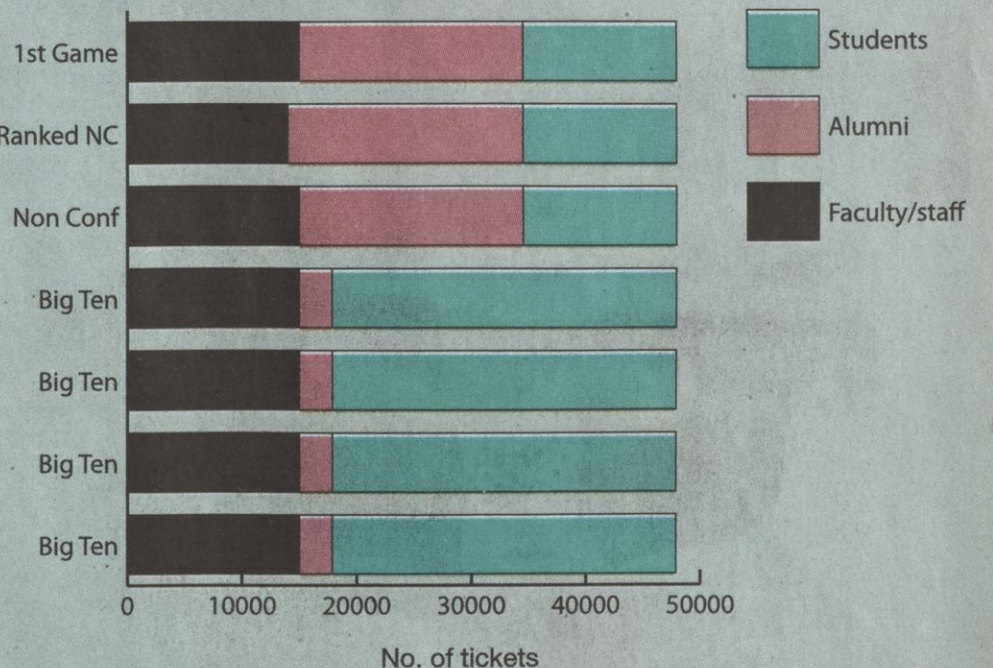
The University Athletic Council is in the process of evaluating ticket allocation for football seasons after Ohio State switches to a semester system. At a meeting Tuesday night, the Finances and Facilities Subcommittee to the Athletic Council announced its recommended reallocation plan.

The proposal allows the number of faculty and staff tickets to remain the same while alumni tickets will be concentrated into three non-conference games. There will be more student tickets for early non-conference games. The overall number of tickets per group per season does not change.

#### Current ticket allocation



#### Recommended ticket allocation drafted by the Finances and Facilities Subcommittee



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## Off-campus bars not concerned that Union alcohol sales will reduce customers, profits

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Although the opening of the Ohio Union unveiled two establishments that serve alcohol, some neighboring off-campus bars said they are not worried about it affecting their businesses.

Paul Neikirk of Bernie's Bagels and Deli, an eatery and distillery on High Street, does not foresee a change in customers at his bar.

"We've been here 35 years," said Neikirk, a Bernie's employee since 1984. "I doubt [the Union] will affect us."

Although he thinks the Union is a "great addition" to campus, Neikirk does not think the Union's alcohol purveyors, Woody's Tavern and Sloopy's Diner, will be hot spots for students.

"Unless an event is there, I don't think it will be a destination point," he said.

Dan Cabuno, kitchen manager of High Street's Buffalo Wings and Rings echoed Neikirk. He said he felt the Union bars would not have a long-term effect on off-campus establishments.

"It might affect us in the beginning," Cabuno said. "It'll take time to see once the novelty wears off."

Sloopy's Diner serves all Ohio beer and wine from 11 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. Monday through Sunday. Although the diner does not serve straight shots of liquor, it does offer cocktails, said Julian Giardello, Sloopy's operations manager.

The bar in Woody's Tavern stocks only Ohio domestic beer and wine and is open from 11 a.m. to 12 a.m. Monday through Sunday. It stays open an extra hour on Saturdays.

Woody's bartender, Coleman Sanders, said business has been busy so far.

"We ran out of Buckeye Beer opening day," said Sanders, a third-year in communication.

Although the Union bars close earlier than Bernie's and Wings and Rings, their lower draft prices give them a leg up on the competition. Both Woody's and Sloopy's have drafts as low as \$1.75. Bernie's and Wings and Rings have drafts starting at \$2.

But it is not really a competition that the Union is looking for. Giardello said it is the idea that patrons can buy a drink before or after a showing at the U.S. Bank Theater next to Sloopy's.

"Our goal was to promote responsible drinking," Giardello said. "We're not the place to come for last call."



ANDY GOTTESMAN / Lantern photographer  
Sloopy's Diner is open from 6 a.m. to 4 a.m. and is one of two locations in the Ohio Union that serve alcohol.

## Thrift shop's funds provide scholarships for women

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Buckeye Bargains, a small thrift shop on Ohio State's campus, has been making a difference in students' lives for more than 40 years. It's because most of the shop's revenue goes to OSU Women's Club scholarships.

The thrift store, operated by the University Women's Club, gives about 20 scholarships per year to deserving female students.

The Women's Club was founded by a former OSU president's wife in 1895, but Buckeye Bargains wasn't formed until 1966. About 40 members of the club take turns volunteering Tuesdays and Wednesdays to work at the shop and serve the students, staff and university community. OSU is the only Big Ten university that has its own thrift shop.

"We're not an interest group, we're kind of an entity all our own," said Bonnie Stevens, former president of the club and a Buckeye Bargains volunteer. "We are all [Women's Club] volunteers and we use very little money in operating expenses, so every cent goes to the scholarship fund."

Buckeye Bargains places all its earned money, along with club member donations, in an OSU endowment fund that is controlled by the university. This endowment fund builds interest, enabling Buckeye

Bargains to give scholarships every year, said Barbara Herzog, treasurer of the club. The amount of the scholarships depends on the market value of the endowment each year.

For the 2009-2010 school year, 18 scholarships were awarded, and each recipient received about \$1,500. The university chooses the recipients, and many of the winners are working mothers or women who have just returned to school, Stevens said. They also have high GPAs, she added.

"The winners are always well deserving of this scholarship, and there are so many students that struggle financially," Stevens said. "What better way to serve the community than to give scholarships to worthy students?"

Although the amount of scholarship money and number of recipients differs each year, the endowment fund is still gaining interest, and volunteers are working hard to increase the number of customers.

However, the 2010-2011 scholarship amount might be lower as a result of the poor economy and less people coming into the shop, said Colleen Houser, chairwoman and volunteer at Buckeye Bargains.

Every November, the winners of the scholarship are invited to a Faculty Club luncheon, where the Women's Club members get a chance to meet the recipients.

Beverly Kaplan, a Buckeye Bargains volunteer for more than 50 years, remembers a touching story a recipient told at their November luncheon. The winner stood up and quietly told the audience how her

father left her, her two sisters and her mother and then took all the money they had in savings.

"I just started to cry right there," Kaplan said. "I felt so badly, but I'll tell you, these women do appreciate the scholarships."

The recipients aren't the only appreciative ones. The volunteers enjoy hearing the students' stories and seeing the effect the scholarships have had on their lives.

"It is extremely rewarding to hear how this has affected them and how this has helped them to follow their dreams," Stevens said. "It just really warms our hearts to see that what we're doing has a direct result on how the students are doing."

With the rising cost of education, many students struggle financially. It is to the students' advantage to look for any way they can supplement their tuition, Herzog said.

"Buckeye Bargains is a huge asset to the OSU community because it empowers female students by offering them a financial opportunity to follow their career aspirations," said Meggie King, a fourth-year in strategic communication. "Especially in these tough economic times, students should take the time to support such a generous organization."

Buckeye Bargains is located at 2121 Tuttle Park Place in the basement of Converse Hall and is open from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

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### Gee from 1A

#### Gee for smoke-free campus but not NCAA tournament expansion

contributes millions of dollars from its revenue to OSU's overall operations each year.

"The athletic argument is, 'Well, you expect us to be self-supporting, but you can't take the money twice and give it to [the Chemistry Department] from our general budget and ... from parking also,' Gee said.

#### Justifying the tuition increase

After a three-year freeze for in-state undergraduate students, OSU tuition will almost certainly increase next year. A subcommittee of the Board of Trustees recently approved a proposal to increase tuition by 7 percent by autumn 2010. The proposal will be presented to the entire Board for approval in May.

Gee echoed the recent public comments of other university officials, noting that OSU's costs will remain among the lowest of Ohio's selective universities. OSU should have kept pace with the other Ohio schools that raised tuition, Gee said.

"I think that is ultimately not in the best interest of the institution. We should have been competitive with our peers because of the fact that tuition is a source of revenue that provides quality of education," he said.

Gee said the return OSU students receive from their tuition costs is "extraordinary," and tax dollars that support OSU achieve results.

"I believe taxes are good, I believe they provide good schools and good services. I'm not one of those who believes that taxes are an enemy of the state," he said.

#### Smoking ban?

Gee said that he would be "absolutely supportive" if he received a proposal to ban smoking on OSU's campus.

"I would welcome that. I think that smoking is an irresponsible habit, and I would hope that anyone who does it would stop," he said.

Gee previously headed Vanderbilt University, which is among the nation's smoke-free campuses. When asked how the smoking ban was received at Vanderbilt, Gee said that the reception was "alright."

"It's a small campus, they could go off-campus and do it, whereas here, you'd have to travel to Fort Worth to do it," he said.

No proposal to ban smoking on OSU's campus has crossed Gee's desk to date, and Gee noted that such a proposal is not his chief concern.

"I've got a lot of priorities in the world, and a smoke-free campus is not at the top of my priority list. But if someone came to me with a proposal, and

### Tickets from 1A

#### Vote will occur in May meeting to accept or reject proposal

The proposal was narrowed down from 13 different plans, one of which included changing nothing.

"One of the choices we had was to change nothing," Mancl said, "to leave it exactly as it is."

The proposals were discussed at subcommittee meetings, and the recommendation represents "the



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we could make that happen quickly, I would be the first in line," he said.

#### Gee on sports

Gee touched on a number of sports topics, including the football and basketball postseasons and the ability of the Athletic Department to be self-supporting.

OSU's Athletic Department, which faced a \$2 million budget deficit for the fiscal year ending in June 2009 before closing the shortfall through cost-cutting, raised ticket prices for football and men's basketball and fees for its golf courses. Gee was asked if OSU would consider cutting non-revenue sports if the budget picture worsened.

"As we take a look at the economics of it, if we start running a deficit, then we'll start thinking about [cutting sports]. Right now, we are not running a deficit," he said.

Gee also commented on the recent proposal to expand the NCAA tournament. Gee said that the proposal was "dumb."

"This has been the most exciting tournament I've seen in my life. Why take a good thing and make it worse?" he said.

Gee became animated while discussing the proposal, thumping the table with his hands and saying that the proposal was designed to generate more revenue from TV contracts.

"It's the same reason I'm opposed to a college [football] playoff system. It's all a slippery slope toward professionalization. It's all about money. It's not about the student-athlete, period," he said.

Gee said he would have opposed the current 64-team basketball tournament, but even though it was in place, the tournament did not need further expansion.

"You don't say, 'Well, the horse has left the barn, let's just go crazy,'" he said.

outcome of those discussions and all of the analysis that we did," Mancl said.

There are five faculty members, three students and two alumni on the subcommittee.

No vote took place at the meeting Tuesday evening. That is likely to occur at the May meeting where Mancl said there are three possible outcomes. The council could vote to accept or reject the proposal or send it back to the subcommittee.

"People have a month to think about it," she said.

## RPAC hosts spirited Pelotonia event

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Pelotonia visited the RPAC at 4 p.m. Tuesday to announce the program's next race, which will begin August 20, and to inform participants about the size of donation required.

The amount of money cyclists are required to raise increases in relation to the distance they travel. Each biker must raise between \$1000 and \$2000. Bike riders may choose between six distances, between 20 and 180 miles, to ride in the Columbus area, and they must obtain donations from volunteers.

The large stairwell leading up to the food court in the RPAC was flooded with interested students, spectators and bikers who were already committed to participating. The event began with Ohio State cheerleaders leading the audience in a chant of "Go Bucks!"

A total of eight speakers spoke to the crowd. Tom Lennox, executive director of Pelotonia, a large cancer research organization, said that \$4.5 million has already been raised this year, and all of it has been donated to cancer research at OSU. Companies such as American Electric and Nationwide Insurance have donated money.

Other speakers included Steve Gabbe, CEO of the OSU Medical Center, Steve Steinhauer of Huntington Bank, Abigail Wexner of

Limited Brands Foundation, and OSU President E. Gordon Gee. Gee expressed his gratitude to all attendees and was impressed with how the event has created unity on campus.

"I believe unequivocally that we are going to cure cancer, and we will do it right here on this campus," he said.

Any student interested in participating in the event or making a contribution should stop by the RPAC or visit pelotonia.org.

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## OSU nursing student featured in *Minority Nurse* magazine for defying gender stereotypes in the field

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Hunched over his desk researching, Dennis Niekro defied a gender stereotype by studying to become a nurse practitioner.

Niekro, a graduate student at Ohio State, was featured in January's edition of *Minority Nurse*, a quarterly magazine highlighting diversity in the nursing field.

He graduated from OSU in 1993 with a bachelor's degree in psychology and always had an interest in health care. After working alongside health care professionals at a hospice program in Columbus, he rediscovered his interest in science.

"I think that was the single most important factor shaping my decision to pursue nursing," he said.

Career counseling encouraged Niekro to complete an application to the OSU graduate nursing program.

"For me, it was just a very personal choice. Again, to pursue a career that I would feel challenged and fulfilled as a human being," he said.

When Niekro started graduate classes in 2008, 17 percent of his peers were male, according to the College of Nursing.

"I knew that there were fewer men in nursing than women, but that really didn't factor at all in my decision," Niekro said.

He said he wished to see the nursing staff become as diverse as the American population.

"We have a tremendous need right now to help evolve health care in this country," he said.

Niekro said nursing has become much more than the stereotypical female nurse who performs a series of tasks. Nurses now have more opportunities to do research, teach and focus on personal interests.

"People tend to perceive nursing as a profession of doing. Nursing is so much more about thinking than doing, and thinking critically is an essential and vital skill for nurses," he said.



**DENNIS NIEKRO**

As part of his training, Niekro enjoyed having nursing clinicals in oncology at the James Cancer Hospital.

"I think that my interest in oncology really developed as a result of the work that I did with the hospice program," he said. "Many of the patients that we provided care for through that program were patients dealing with end-stage cancer."

Niekro said he believes nursing is as much about the job as it is about the people.

"I love working with patients and their families," he said. "I love being able to immerse myself in a field that is based heavily in science,

but also there is that human component, a psychological component." But nursing provided Niekro with more than just an opportunity to learn about health care and interact with patients. It was a chance to learn about life.

"You really get to witness something really powerful," Niekro said. "You get to see people kind of understanding on a very deep level their vulnerability, their mortality, sort of their reordering of their priorities, and understanding what is most important about the human experience."

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## When Gee visits, it's just like Christmas

When President E. Gordon Gee visits our newsroom, it's like Christmas all over again.

Every quarter he comes to present the university's issues and answer our questions. Every time, our wish list of inquiries grows and becomes even more unwieldy. But you'll never know how much you can get if you don't ask, just ask any kid.

For those who haven't had the privilege of seeing Gee in action, the scenario looks like this: He comes into the room and greets each one of us like we're his only grandchild, even if he's never met us. Then we promptly sit down and see how many questions from our wish list we can rattle off in his hourlong visit.

We ask him questions about tuition increases, about rising fees, about the campus shooting last quarter, about the new \$118 million Ohio Union. And even though he doesn't always give us the most provocative answers, he entertains us with a well-honed waltz around questions that led *Time Magazine* to call him a "thoroughbred politician." Even if he doesn't always satisfy us, he always awes us.

Like any family gathering, of course, there's an occasional moment of frustration, especially when we ask about lawsuits involving OSU. But by the time Gee parts, the family has reconciled and we all agree to do it again next quarter.

I admit, the holiday picture described might not look like the perfect Christmas, but we're lucky to get it.

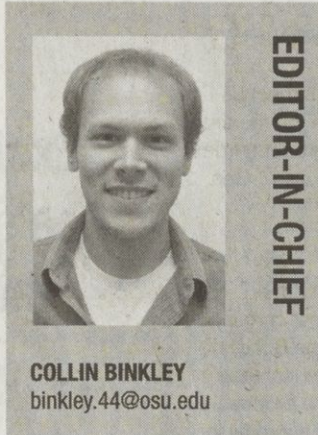
Talking to a fellow student journalist at another Big Ten university, I discovered that his newspaper staff also gets to meet with the president every semester — but they don't get to keep their presents. The president sits down with them and skips the charm and the schmoozing, he cuts right to the chase. He tells them exactly how it is and exactly what's going on at the university.

But everything is off the record, nothing can go in print.

It's like showing a kid everything his wildest imagination has dreamed of, then whisking it all away with a laugh. It's cruel.

Gee isn't so sadistic. Our presents from Gee aren't always the most useful when it comes to finding out where the stories are at OSU, but at least they're fun — and sometimes, when we least expect it, Gee gives us just what we were looking for.

So enjoy looking at our front page today and finding out what we asked for this quarter, and what we got in return. And if you think that was fun, just wait until next quarter.



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Ohio State President E. Gordon Gee gives his quarterly update to *Lantern* staff in the Journalism Building on Tuesday afternoon. Gee visited the newspaper to wrap up a tour of newspaper editorial boards around Ohio to gather support for State Issue 1.

## More fees in place, higher tuition likely: Are they right?

During the past month, a few changes at Ohio State have made me ponder the definition of the word "right," specifically when it is used as an adjective defining a positive state.

The university recently opened its new Ohio Union. This has created what will eventually become a \$62 per quarter charge for each of OSU's students, giving the university roughly \$3 million more each quarter. In a student's four years, he or she will pay about \$720 for the Union.

But we students don't hand over cash to the university. We use credit instead. Depending on how quickly students pay off their loans, they could actually be paying more than a thousand dollars during their college career for the university's new building.

Was the Union the "right" thing for the school? What is the definition of "right"?

The school has also chosen to increase tuition. How much more do students pay because of that extra fee?

After much thought, I realized the ship for these discussions had already sailed. I should instead be asking if the new Union and the increased tuition are the "right" decision for me.

No, I don't want to pay more money than I already do for school, and I don't think anybody does either. But in all fairness, we students at OSU have it pretty easy. In-state OSU students will still pay less for four years of school than many students at private schools will pay for one year. We have a nice campus and very good professors. Besides, we get to cheer for some of the best athletic teams in the nation.

The lesson that I learned from these ponderings is simple: Choose your battles wisely. Worrying about the charge of the Union wouldn't be very productive for me. Neither would it be productive for me to worry about the increase in tuition, either.

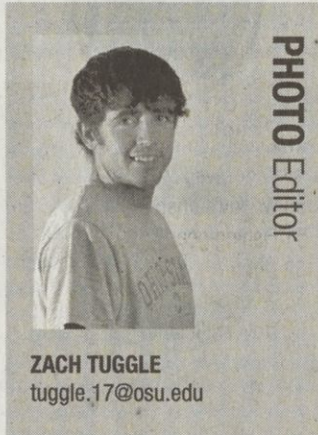


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What would I do, transfer? Then I'd be paying more for tuition, plus I'd have to be in school longer, adding even more money to my total college bill.

So, what is "right" for me, for OSU and my fellow tens of thousands of OSU students?

The only thing I can say with certainty is that it would be right for me and others to pay attention to what our school is planning for the future and do what we can to influence the school as much as we can on those plans.

We can't tear down the Union, or even take away the quarterly Union fee. But we can help ensure that OSU students in the years to come won't have to deal with similar situations.

How nice would it have been if the OSU students of past could have been so vocal that the school wouldn't have added the quarterly Union charge to our tuition. I would have been very grateful.

Let's work together as a student body, and ensure that the "right" decisions are made for our university's future. In my opinion, that's the only right thing to do.

## Don't blame Tiger: He fell from the pedestal we created

When it comes to celebrities, we tend to be more like judges than admirers. We create a separate existence for them, a fantasy world unlike our own. As a result, we forget they're just like us. And when they mess up, we're quick to point the finger.

When a public figure like Tiger Woods, whose familiar face and name is created by his fans, his life becomes separate from our own. For us to be surprised at his mortality is no one's fault but our own. He is responsible for his talent, but we are responsible for his fame. It is easy for those in the spotlight to be expected to fulfill the impossible task of perfection. In Woods' infidelity, we forget that he is, in fact, just like us.

When a similar incident happened to former U.S. president Bill Clinton, who was accused of the same actions as Woods, his personal life was used against him, his political party and the office of the president. When we voted Clinton into office, just like we favored Woods on the golf course, we didn't need to know any more than his capabilities to perform his duties. Why should we let their personal problems affect their jobs as public figures now?

By putting celebrities like Woods in a vulnerable position, are we no better than a blood-thirsty crowd during Roman gladiator fighting? Tiger is being forced to fight for his life at the expense of our amusement.



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Meanwhile, we serve the beast of the media with our growing curiosity of famous people. And when it comes to the sinful deeds of celebrities, we become spectators, tearing them down for the same faults we ourselves are capable of.

While we may relate to Woods, his personal battles are not our own. Our meddling and taste for Schadenfreude — or fascination with others' suffering — is what creates the drama surrounding celebrities' personal lives. And let's face it; it sells advertising space, as well.

When it comes to our high expectations of those in the spotlight, China's Xinhua News Agency argues that we, "the pontificated public, feel entitled to force them to hold to standards far above our own."

Our role as spectators puts them at an impossible disadvantage as they stand alone in the battle we created for them. Tiger is fighting for his life in a fight that has already been decided and won by the public.

While this may not right the wrongs Woods committed, it could raise the question of our own ability to judge him.

Folha de São Paulo in Brazil agrees that "none of the inquisitors looked in the mirror to question the improper nature of their own observations... 'The little Hitler that exists in everyone's head,' will not rest while the smell of blood is in the air."

We thrive from observing those in the spotlight, while the media makes a profit off it. We make the celebrities who they are. We give them the power and success that is handed them. In the process we forget they are just like us.

In today's rink, Woods stands no chance at survival with spectators like us, a hungry for a blood bath.

It's a shame that we're persecuting the man. His faults only make him more human, not less of a talented golfer.

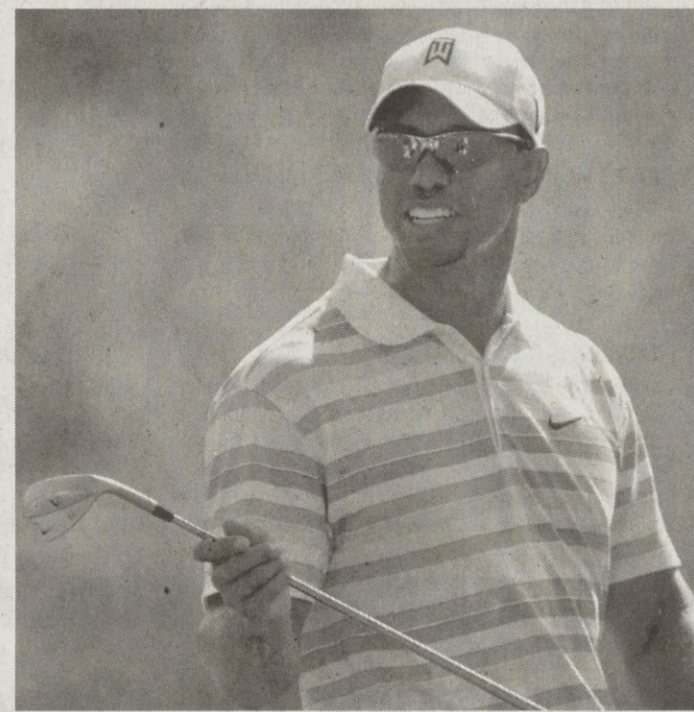


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Tiger Woods practices for the Masters in Augusta, Ga., on Monday.

### Tiger's returns

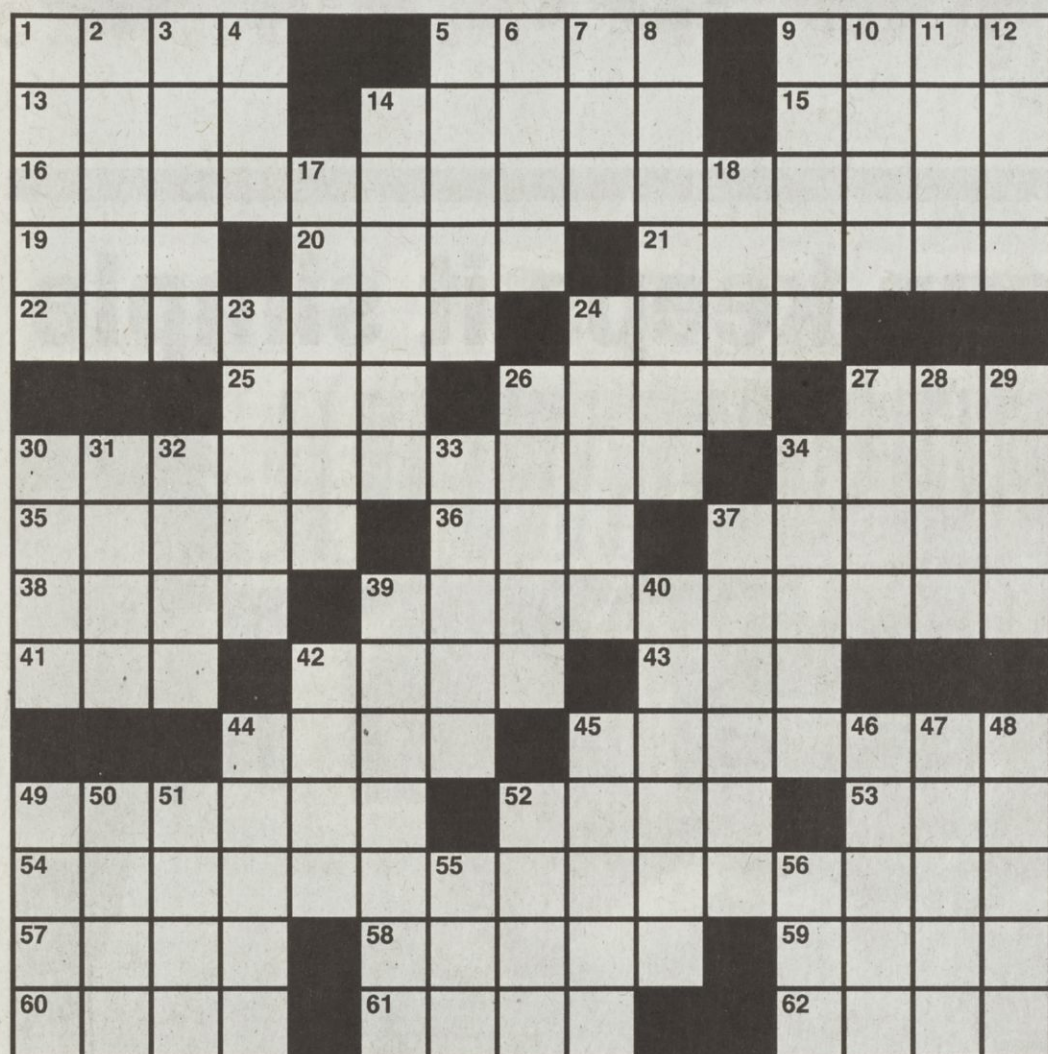
How Tiger Woods has performed in his first event of each season and at the Masters:

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# diversions

## Crossword

Los Angeles Times, Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis



### ACROSS

- 1 Date with an MD
- 5 Horse of a certain color
- 9 One of the March girls
- 13 Runny fromage
- 14 "La \_\_\_ è mobile": "Rigoletto" aria
- 15 Declare openly
- 16 Extremely defensive state of mind
- 19 Pablo Neruda work
- 20 Landlocked Asian sea
- 21 Spats spots
- 22 Trial in simulated conditions
- 24 Short orders in a luncheonette?
- 25 Giant Mel
- 26 Retired Cunard liner, briefly
- 27 '60s protest gp.
- 30 Physical play
- 34 Joint problem
- 35 Pig Latin refusal
- 36 Precipitous start?
- 37 Limoges product
- 38 Gardener's areas
- 39 Abstinent one
- 41 Caps or Cat preceder
- 42 Seedless bit of flora
- 43 Channel where Susan Lucci hawks her jewelry line
- 44 Funny Fey
- 45 Ghoulish
- 49 \_\_\_ rod: powerful Old Testament

### DOWN

- 1 Monk's superior
- 2 Bluenose
- 3 Sappy trees
- 4 Drug in Shatner novels
- 5 Like I, in some cases
- 6 Turow work about first-year law students
- 7 Political commentator Coulter
- 8 Hollywood's Wood
- 9 Goofs on the mound
- 10 Activity from below?
- 11 Schlep
- 12 Major rtes.
- 14 Diminutive celeb sexologist
- 17 Like garden smells
- 18 Not behind
- 23 Frat party garb

- 24 Assailed
- 26 Part of
- 26-Across
- 27 Dirty
- 28 Beach sight
- 29 Headline (in)
- 30 Teases
- 31 Beasts of burden
- 32 Word processor command
- 33 La Scala production
- 34 Togo neighbor
- 37 Medical imaging proc.
- 39 Stiffen
- 40 They held Tara's title
- 42 Helsinki native
- 44 "... newt and \_\_\_ frog": "Macbeth"
- 45 Like some basements
- 46 Religion founded in 19th-century Persia
- 47 Cowboy's rope
- 48 Small-screen awards
- 49 Wide-eyed
- 50 Woody's offspring
- 51 Fishing gear
- 52 Not fer
- 55 Wildebeest
- 56 Driver's lic. info

## Horoscopes

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**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY** Conditions in your life call for a lot more self-assertiveness. You will continue to have responsibilities to others, but independent work becomes a powerful tool in meeting outside demands. Balance passion with partnership duties.

**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 -- You'll have more control if you can identify opportunities and allow an associate to present them. Less immediate credit and more success works for you.

### TAURUS

April 20 - May 20  
Today is an 8 -- You find yourself thrust into a philosophical argument. The easiest way may not be the best way. Remember your commitments.

### GEMINI

May 21 - June 21  
Today is a 7 -- As you participate in family or social events, notice how natural it feels. You've come a long way, baby. Relax and enjoy the ride.

### CANCER

June 22 - July 22  
Today is a 5 -- Pay close attention to significant relationships. Your karma is in the balance today. Heal old emotional wounds with compassion.

### LEO

July 23 - Aug. 22  
Today is a 6 -- Use your impulsiveness to move a project forward, but don't paint yourself into a corner. Consolidate your own position.

### VIRGO

Aug. 23 - Sept. 22  
Today is a 5 -- This could be a stressful day. Accept the challenge to transform gloom into gentle spring sunshine. Everyone benefits from your effort.

### LIBRA

Sept. 23 - Oct. 22  
Today is a 5 -- Bend to your partner's wishes, but don't break. The feelings you tend to suppress should be expressed, either now or in the near future.

### SCORPIO

Oct. 23 - Nov. 21  
Today is a 6 -- Don't plan on being the center of attention now. Instead, imagine clever solutions for intellectual or logical problems.

### SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22 - Dec. 21  
Today is a 6 -- To maintain your creative edge, listen to your heart. If that gets confusing, make a list of pros and cons. You need to make a decision.

### CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19  
Today is a 6 -- Work within your emotional comfort zone to avoid associates who challenge your authority. There's no need to be on the cutting edge today.

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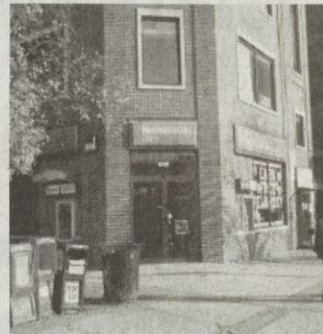
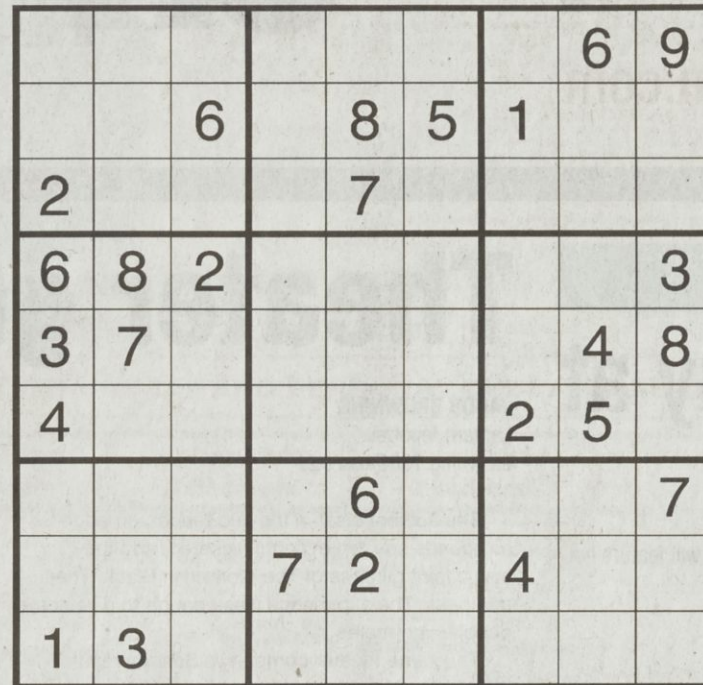
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Today is a 6 -- Decisions made today will impact your life for a long time. You want to be practical, but imaginative, independent actions are your nature. Strive for a balance.

### PISCES

Feb. 19 - March 20  
Today is a 5 -- Do your best today to manage the group. Distress can arise when members take off in myriad directions. Get everyone's cell number.

## Sudoku

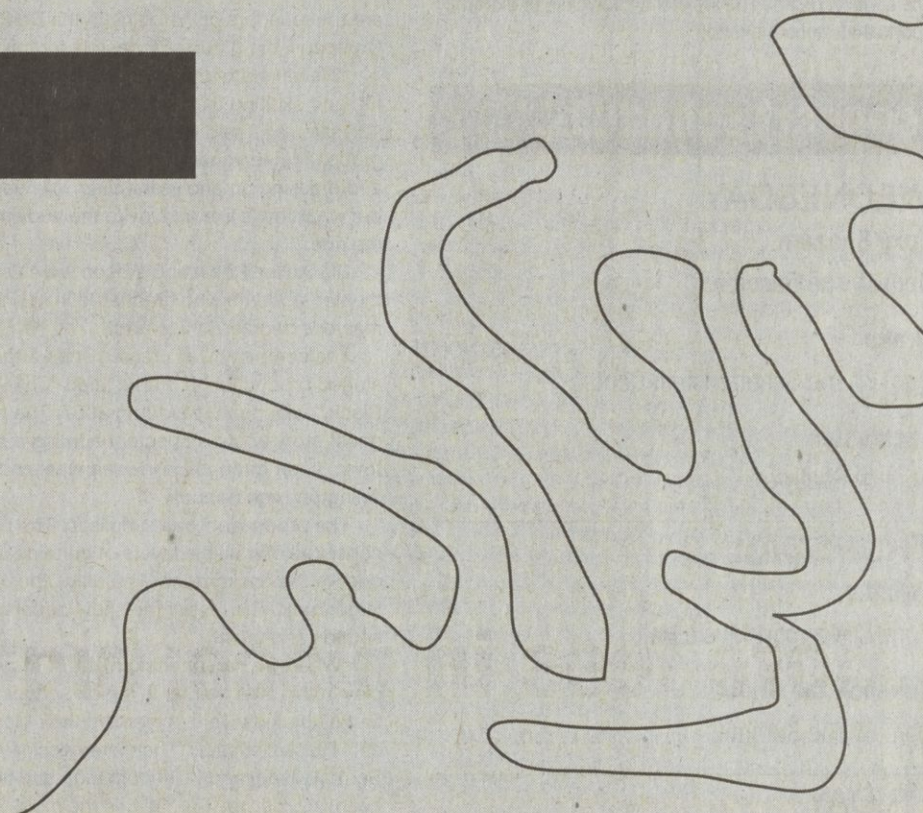
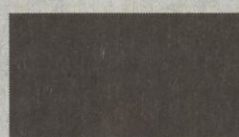
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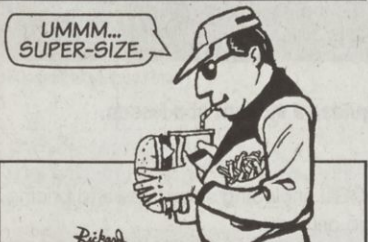
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by Tim Rickard

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### concert schedule

#### WEDNESDAY

**Foxy Shazam**  
6pm @ The Basement

**Drake**  
8pm @ The Schottenstein Center

**Lackluster**  
8pm @ Skully's

#### THURSDAY

**Twiztid**  
7pm @ Newport Music Hall

**Jukebox the Ghost**  
9pm @ The Summit

#### FRIDAY

**The Wailers**  
8pm @ The LC Pavilion

**Boombbox**  
8pm @ Newport Music Hall

**Mike Perkins**  
8pm @ Skully's

#### SATURDAY

**CD101 Day 2010**  
5pm @ The LC Pavilion

**Antaeon**  
5:30pm @ Newport Music Hall

**Like Moths to Flames**  
7pm @ The Basement

#### SUNDAY

**Maps and Atlases**  
7pm @ The Basement

**Moon High and The Alwood Sisters**

## Theater group keeps it simple

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The audience sat in the auditorium, on edge as sounds sputtered, lights flickered, and they saw a faint glimpse of *The Woman in Black*. Then, darkness. The experience was enough to give some people nightmares.

The same theater company's Sunday read-throughs offer a more quirky side of entertainment. The actors meet in an art gallery to fight with swords, shoot each other with Nerf guns and imitate the sound effects of explosions, gunfire and blood spatter.

Dwayne Blackaller, Kal Poole and Scott Wilson are the founders of Whistling in the Dark Theatre Company, the group responsible for this behavior.

"We're kind of trying to make theater that's as fun and exciting as it would be to do when you were 12 years old," said Corbin Jones, a member of the group. "When you were playing in your backyard and dressing up and pretending. We want to remember what that's like and invite the audience along for the ride."

Blackaller, Poole and Wilson were Ohio State theater students who graduated in spring 2009 with master's degrees in fine arts.

The company was created soon after its first staged production, a drama titled "The Woman in Black," which ran in autumn 2007. The play is a ghost story about a specter haunting a small English town. It ran through Halloween weekend at Upper Arlington High School.

The production was simplistic. The backdrop consisted of multiple layers of curtains and one door in the background. The only other prop was a large trunk. The rest of the show depended on light, sounds and talent.

"When we had opening night ... stupid little scary play in this little theater in a high school, and that first night, kids were screaming their bloody heads off," Blackaller said. "Then intermission came, and Scott [Wilson] and I went offstage and he was just beaming. He was like, 'Is this the most fun you've ever had in your life?' And I was like 'Yeah.'"

Blackaller appreciates simplicity. A radio drama enthusiast, Blackaller says modern audiences rely too much on special effects.

"The spectacle is really awesome, but it's only as good as the audience's imagination," Blackaller said.

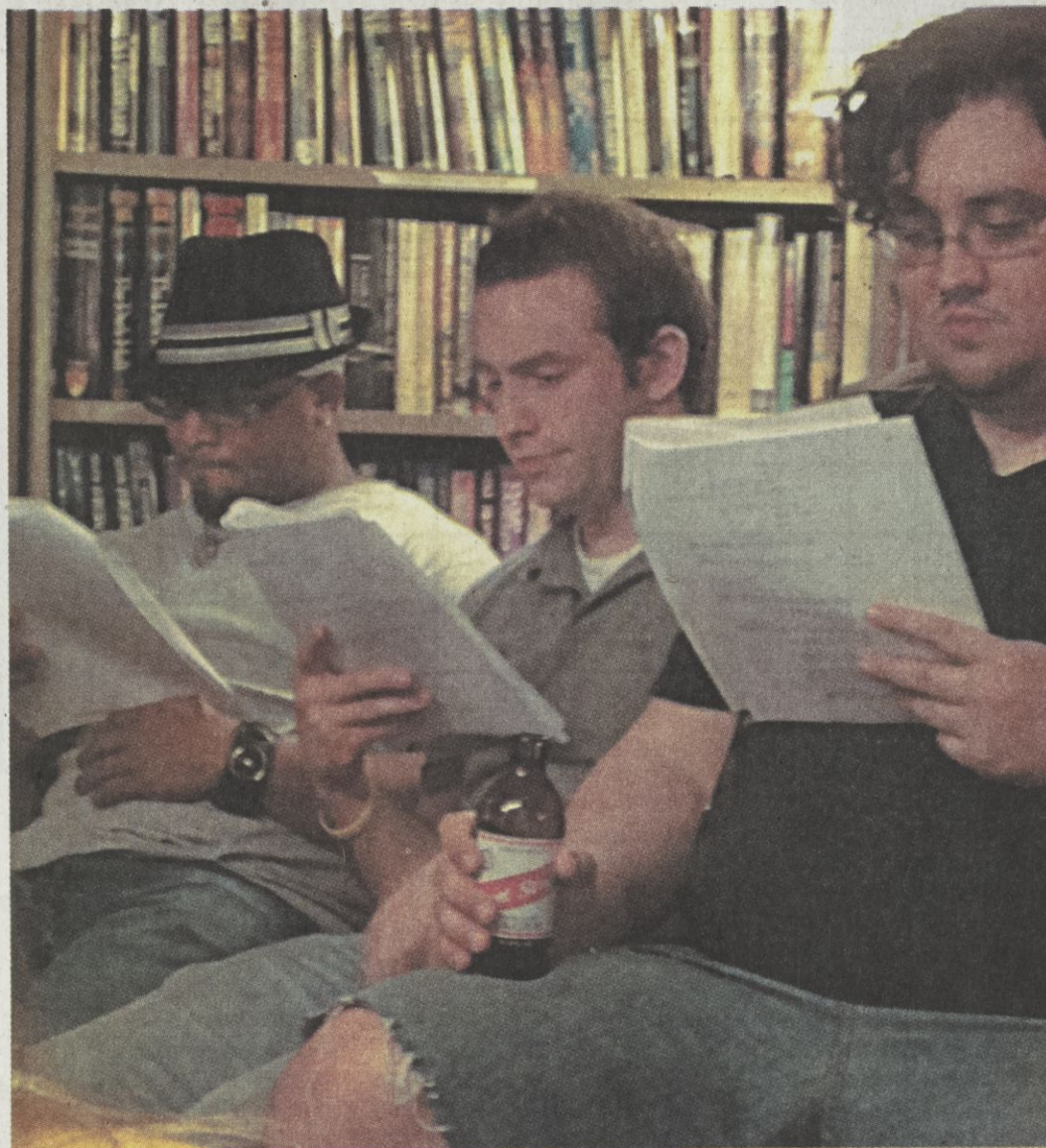
The only staged play in the company has performed is "The Woman in Black." Instead, the group has occupied its time with staged readings. Sundays@7 takes place on Sundays at 7 p.m. at the Shoebox, an art gallery in the South Campus Gateway. The cost is \$3. Here, audiences can watch staged readings of classical plays, new works, movie scripts and more.

One reading was of a rough draft of the movie "Predator," then titled "The Hunter." The performance was complete with OSU student Ben Fox impersonating Arnold Schwarzenegger, Blackaller creating sound effects with a mic and amp, and many of the actors alternatively taking turns as The Predator, shooting fellow actors with a Nerf gun when it was their turn to die.

"Sometimes their turn to get is not 100 percent accurate with the movie," said Mahmoud Osman, an OSU theater student who has participated in two of the company's staged readings. "It's just really cool to hear different people and new ways of interpreting the characters of the script. Everyone brings their own thing to it."

The staged readings began after an incident where an event fell through and the company needed to cover with something. The result was a staged reading of the movie "Star Wars: Episode V - The Empire Strikes Back."

Whistling in the Dark Theatre Company has also performed more classical works in its staged readings, such as Shakespeare's "Macbeth," John



JACOB BROWNING/Lantern photographer

Members Akil Babb, Kevin O'Rourke and Doug Davis read a screenplay at Kafe Kerouac.

Ford's "Tis Pity She's a Whore" and a rendition of Charlotte Perkins Gilman's 1892 short story "The Yellow Wallpaper." But a string of 1980s movie scripts is perhaps the most quirky of the readings.

The Shoebox provides an intimate atmosphere for the staged readings. For the event, about 30 folding chairs are set up on half of the space, while the other half is open for the performers.

Sundays@7 also serves as a conduit for people to get involved with Whistling in the Dark Theatre Company.

"With this Sundays@7 series, we're trying to provide an opportunity for our friends who might be interested in directing something, or friends who would be interested in reading something, or our friends who might be interested in having a piece of their work, to have a format or a venue for that kind of work," Poole said.

One person benefiting from the company is Liam Cronin, 21, the founder of a local sketch comedy group called Sketch by Number. The Sketch group has been able to perform in the Shoebox through its connections with Whistling in the Dark, when it is not performing in other spaces such as the Black Box in the South Campus Gateway Film Center.

"Hopefully, eventually they can branch out, and maybe that's what they're trying to do with their partnership with us. And that's what we're trying to do with our partnership with them," Cronin said. "I hope it's mutually beneficial."

Friday was the company's first time holding an event it hopes to host on a monthly basis, a staged reading at Kafe Kerouac, a coffee shop on High Street. The performed piece was the 1984 film "Ghostbusters." The price was \$5 for a reading of an earlier draft performed by 11 actors. There were multiple times when music from the movie's

soundtrack was played and the audience was allowed to join the reading with their best sound effects. A drinking game was also involved. Kafe Kerouac served alcoholic drinks and the audience could play along and drink when a new ghost appeared, the character Louis was locked out of somewhere, the name "Zuul" was mentioned, or when Blackaller made a bad sound effect, among other factors.

Whistling in the Dark is preparing for its next play, written primarily by Blackaller and Poole, called "The Science of Fiction." It's a three-character play about a young H.G. Wells, an acclaimed science fiction author who wrote works such as "The Time Machine" and "The Invisible Man." The script had its first read-through on March 14 and the actual show will go on tour to theaters and schools.

Many performers helping the company, including Jones and many of the actors in the staged readings, are or have been affiliated with OSU's theatre department. Many of these people are undergraduates.

Blackaller and Poole are still students as they did during their master's program when they taught many OSU theatre classes. Their mission statement on Whistling in the Dark's Web site says they want to help "...foster the next generation of theatre professionals."

"One of the goals for the company is to be sort of a stepping stone into the professional world for recent graduates, to develop some credibility and some skills," Poole said.

Columbus has a good amount of theaters, whether professional or not, but Blackaller is not worried about competing for an audience.

"As long as people are doing art that they love, there will always be an audience for it."

## Tango 'boot camp' develops skill with weekly lessons

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The student organization TangoOSU has returned for Spring Quarter with a selection of Argentine Tango classes for all skill levels, including the second quarter of its popular BOOTCAMP classes.

Don't be fooled by the class title; BOOTCAMP is not the hardcore, military-style exercise course that the name suggests.

TangoOSU's purpose is "to promote instruction and regular practice of Argentine tango at OSU, and serve the tango needs of Central Ohio," according to the organization's Web site.

The BOOTCAMP course was created to help students progress further and more quickly in their tango instruction by creating a core group of students who return to each session.

"We are trying to make it a closed group so people will come at the beginning and come every week and not just drop in periodically whenever they feel like it," said Yuval DaYu, TangoOSU instructor.

"When people come we can advance," DaYu said. "It's the most efficient way."

In addition to the Monday BOOTCAMP classes, TangoOSU offers a similar 1 credit-hour class on Wednesdays for students still looking to add a course. There are still openings in the class, DaYu said.

Allie Fair, a second-year in chemistry and anthropological science, has taken multiple classes offered by TangoOSU.

"A big difference was that the bootcamp class was a lot smaller and there were a lot of experienced people who came to help out," Fair said in an e-mail. "This meant that we progressed faster and that Yuval could focus on what we as a class wanted to and needed to work on."

This quarter will offer students an additional incentive to learn Argentine tango.

"During the second weekend of May we are bringing very celebrated dancers from Paris," DaYu said. "We're trying to get as many people to learn some of the basics to benefit the most from this."

All students, from beginners to advanced dancers, can benefit from TangoOSU's classes, DaYu said.

"What's nice is you can always advance," DaYu said. "There is always something to learn and improve even for those who are very experienced."

"Argentine tango is a beautiful dance, but it requires lots of practice," Fair said. "There is always more to learn."

In addition to the more structured classes offered during the week, TangoOSU also offers students a chance to meet on Saturdays and practice in a more casual setting.

Saturday's classes begin at 7 p.m. for beginners and 8 p.m. for intermediate students, and are followed by a dance party where students can try out what they've learned in class, DaYu said.

"On Saturday it's more of a social activity," DaYu said.

Alexander Plumage, a fourth-year in English, began in the BOOTCAMP classes and moved on from there.

"Pretty soon, I started to like what I was doing so much that I started going to Saturday lessons too," Plumage said in an e-mail.

TangoOSU teaches primarily Ohio State students, but all students are welcome.

Students interested in learning tango are not required to provide their own partners for the class. Singles as well as couples are invited to all TangoOSU classes, according to the TangoOSU Web site.

Monday will be the last chance for new students to sign up for



Photo courtesy of TangoOSU

TangoOSU instructor Yuval DaYu guides a student at a lesson.

Spring Quarter's BOOTCAMP course.

More information about TangoOSU, including schedules and pricing, can be found on its Web site, tango.osu.edu.

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## Departed seniors leave giant shoes to fill on defensive line

The Ohio State football team began spring practices last week. Today, *The Lantern* takes a look at the Buckeyes' defensive line

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During the 2009 season, the Ohio State football team depended heavily on its veteran defensive line to lead its stout defense.

After raising the Rose Bowl trophy, it looked as if the Buckeyes would have a major overhaul upcoming on their best unit with several seniors and possible early departures to the NFL.

While they will miss several seniors, including three-year starter Doug Worthington and junior Thaddeus Gibson, who departed for the NFL, the unit got a blessing early in the off-season when Cameron Heyward opted to return.

With so many young players expected to get a look on the line, a veteran-like Heyward, along with fellow senior Dexter Larimore, should be key in the Buckeyes' developmental process.

"Coach Tressel does a good job with our seniors, and when it is your time you need to step up, and Cam [Heyward] has done a good job in playing and working hard and doing all those things, but now he realizes with the seniors gone, it is his turn," defensive coordinator Jim Heacock said.

"He [Heyward] has got to step up and do the things that coach Tressel expects him to do, and he has done a good job, as has Dex [Larimore]. I think Dex has really stepped up. Dex is not much of a talker and hasn't been over the years, but both of those two guys I am really happy with the leadership."

The two seniors will lead a group of young but talented players who will continue to push for playing time.

Junior Nathan Williams, who has gotten time in his first two seasons at OSU, looks to be the frontrunner to fill Gibson's shoes at the LEO position. Gibson had somewhat of a breakout season before deciding to take his game to the next level.

"I don't know that you can replace a guy like Thaddeus," Tressel said. "You can put a guy at that spot, but it remains to be seen if we will have the production there."

Williams will be pushed by junior Solomon Thomas. Right now, the two seem to be pushing each other.

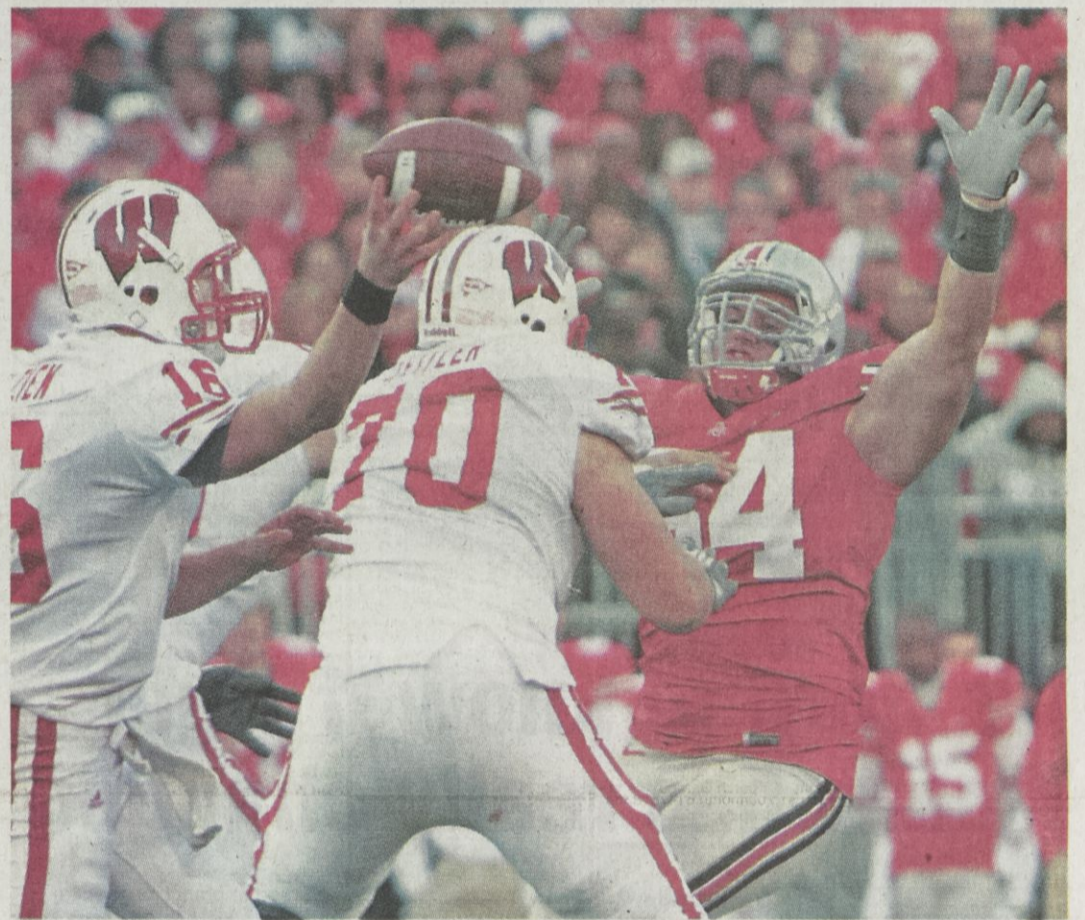
"I don't know that Nate really is a starter right now. We kind of got him slashed with Solomon Thomas, so I don't know that he really is," Heacock said. "I think our LEOs, between Solly and Nate, they

continued as Line on 2B

### Ohio State 2010 projected defensive line depth chart

DE	DT	DT	DE
<b>First String</b>			
 Nathan Williams, #43	 John Simon, #54	 Dexter Larimore, #72	 Cameron Heyward, #97
<b>Second String</b>			
 Solomon Thomas, #98	 Garrett Goebel, #53	 Adam Bellamy, #93	 Keith Wells, #96

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ZACH TUGGLE / Lantern photographer  
Defensive tackle John Simon attempts to deflect a pass from Wisconsin quarterback Scott Tolzien.

## Sky is the limit for Ohio State if Turner opts for another year



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Our society is brokered on dreams, both fulfilled and broken. Athletics is no different. Millions of children around the world want to grow up and be the next Michael Jordan, Albert Pujols or Peyton Manning. But sports fans also like to dream and even discuss "what if" scenarios, whether it be about their favorite team or a sport in general.

Geeks like myself love playing the "what if" game. If LeBron James had been required to go to college, would he have gone to Akron or Ohio State? What if the Reds had not traded Tony Perez

following their second-straight World Series? And for a more local tune, what if Greg Oden and Mike Conley returned for their sophomore seasons?

Now Buckeye fans are again dreaming of another "what if" scenario, whether National Player of the Year Evan Turner will return for his senior season.

From a purely business perspective, Turner should go pro. His draft stock will probably never be higher. Bloggers and draft experts alike project John Wall as 1A and Turner as 1B. By forgoing the draft, Turner would be passing up millions of guaranteed money. Although

he showed the ability to recover quickly from injury, the fact remains that Turner broke two vertebrae in December. He may not be so lucky next time.

However, Turner insists he has not made up his mind. He maintains that he loves college and told as much to the media recently.

"I like being able to sit around and not really have anything to do but play basketball and do school," Turner said. "Once you go to the pros, you stop being taken care of and start taking care

continued as Return on 3B

## Rupert leads sizzling Buckeye offense into break from Big Ten

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The Ohio State baseball team looks to continue its recent trend of jumping out to early leads tonight against Xavier.

We have "got to come out ready to play the first couple of innings and try to bury them," said Cory Rupert, a utility infielder who has been splitting time at third base.

Seven hits from Rupert in three games against Northwestern over the weekend helped the Buckeyes score first in each game and open the Big Ten season with a 2-1 record.

Rupert has been able to stay in the starting lineup over the last four games due in large part to his hot bat.

"I've felt really comfortable at the plate

lately. I've been working hard in the cages during the week getting extra hitting in and when I'm up at the plate I have the confidence right now," he said.

Rupert and the Buckeyes, who totaled 24 runs in the Northwestern series, hope the bats continue to sizzle when the Musketeers come to town.

Xavier brings a 7-21 record to the first night game of the season at Bill Davis Stadium. The Buckeyes lead the all-time series with their in-state rivals 27-8.

Still, coach Bob Todd insists that "Xavier's got a good ball club ... and this should be a real good challenge for us."

Todd said that despite the potential challenge, the Buckeyes will not do anything to disrupt their Big Ten schedule and affect a player's ability for this weekend's series with Indiana.

Big Ten game or not, Rupert hopes to help his team to an early lead once again.

"If I'm in the lineup, I'll go out there and play hard," Rupert said. "But if I'm not, I'll be in the dugout supporting my teammates."

The first pitch is tonight at 6:35 p.m. at Bill Davis Stadium.





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## Line from 1B

### Bucks counting

on young players for production along defensive line

got to become dominant players and make plays. They've got to produce."

While one position is up for grabs, the interior position seems to be more secure. Sophomore John Simon could be in line to replace Worthington inside and he showed flashes last season as a true freshman.

The interior position seems to be Simon's to lose, but Heacock said they wouldn't hesitate to push Heyward inside to tackle if they felt Thomas and Williams were the most deserving of playing outside.

Regardless, Simon has impressed his coaches and has found himself playing with the first team so far this spring.

"Johnny Simon is rolling with the ones right now," Heacock said. "I think John Simon proved last year at the end of the year that he could become that playmaker, and he's going to have to get even better."

Worthington was steady for the Buckeyes for his three seasons up front. His playmaking

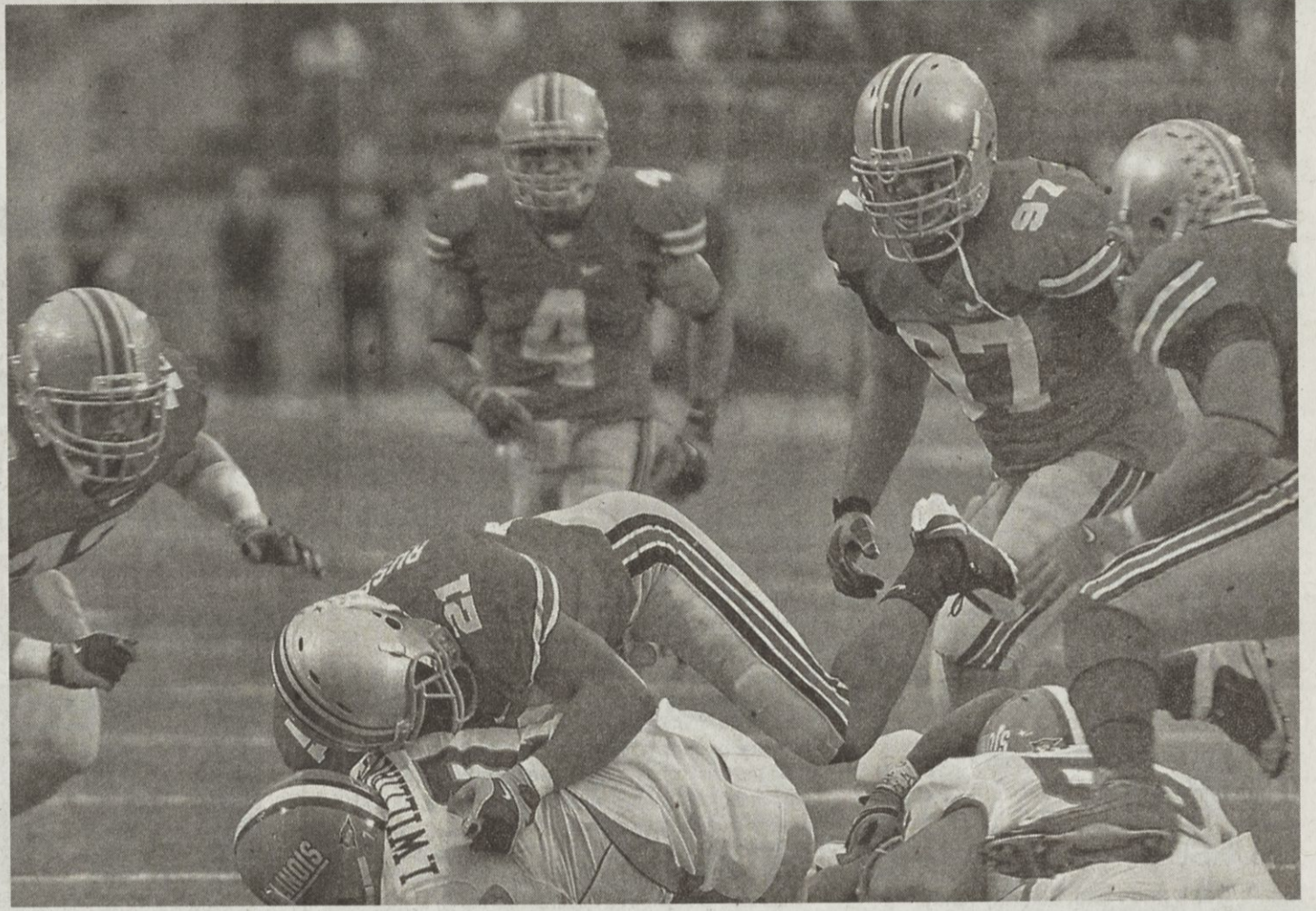
ability is something Simon's veteran teammates think he could possess as well.

"I think he's ready to dominate," Heyward said of the sophomore. "He put in so much work in the weight room. I think he's going to have a great year and I look forward to seeing it."

Worthington and Gibson will be missed, but so will the immense amount of depth behind the four starters. Todd Denlinger, Robert Rose and Lawrence Wilson were three seniors who were able to give depth and have an impact as replacements.

The Buckeyes will look for other younger players to fill those roles.

"You look at Thaddeus and you look at Lawrence and Doug Worthington, and you take their reps out and their sacks out, and you take their tackles for loss out, we have taken a lot of production out of that defensive line," Heacock said. "Now [it is about] who is going to step up."



Defensive lineman Cameron Heyward, who will anchor the OSU line, watches safety Anderson Russell take down Illinois quarterback Juice Williams.

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In case you missed it...

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**Tiger Woods returns to the course on Thursday** after being away from competition for five months. In a press conference on Monday, Woods expressed his excitement to return to the course and was well received in the practice rounds. Woods is paired with K.J. Choi and Matt

Kuchar. Woods has been paired with Choi 12 times and Kuchar twice. The threesome will tee off from the first hole at Augusta National at 1:42 p.m. Thursday and 10:35 a.m. Friday.

**Donovan McNabb was introduced Tuesday** as the new quarterback of the Washington Redskins. McNabb, sporting a No. 5 Redskins jersey, is in the negotiation stage with the Redskins on a contract extension. McNabb has one year left on his 12-year, \$115 million contract that he signed with the Philadelphia Eagles.

**Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski denies any interest in the New Jersey Nets** coaching job. The Bergen Record reports that the Nets' new owner, Mikhail Prokhorov, is targeting Coach K. Even if Prokhorov offers Coach K more than \$12

million, making him the highest-paid coach in the NBA ahead of Phil Jackson, Krzyzewski maintained that he would not be leaving Duke. Coach K was offered the head coaching position with the Lakers in 2004, but opted to remain with the Blue Devils.

**Cleveland Browns nose tackle Shaun Rogers allegedly tried to carry a semiautomatic handgun** through airport security over the weekend. The police report states that the gun had seven bullets in the magazine and one in the chamber, but was on safe mode. Rogers has pleaded not guilty to the charges. In an apology to his team and fans, Rogers claims he forgot the gun was in his carry-on bag when he went through security at the Cleveland Hopkins International Airport.

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## It's hard to know if Tiger Woods has really changed

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McClatchy Newspapers  
(MCT)

Tiger Woods shed no tears. He did not sweat. Nor did he grovel.

He was back in the public eye and back in control.

He was, as always, as polished as a putting green.

Yet it was difficult to reconcile Tiger, looking out from beneath his Nike cap brim on Monday with an unwavering and remorseful gaze, with the guy behind those raunchy messages to his porn star paramour.

When he walks the fairways during the Masters this week, it will be difficult to see him as simply the world's greatest golfer. Certain images and associations wholly inappropriate to the hallowed grounds and green jackets of Augusta National come to mind.

The late Georgia writer Flannery O'Connor could have created a compelling short story based on Woods' return, combining her themes of grace and the grotesque. The title: "A Good Man is Hard to Find, Part II."

Woods gave a presentation of his faults. He knew this day was coming and he put it off for four months. He didn't make a plea for forgiveness, which was smart because the person he must work that out with is his wife, Elin, who will not, he said in the most painful moment of the press conference, be attending the tournament.

Woods didn't explain his betrayal of his family or why this behavior continued for years. But he did take a brave step into territory unexplored by him — humility.

As Woods' wealth and ego grew, padded by fawning corporate sponsors and worshipful fans, he often spoke with barely concealed contempt and a detached air of superiority.

On Monday, he sounded genuine — genuinely ashamed, genuinely sad, genuinely determined to be a better person.

"I lied to a lot of people, deceived a lot of people, kept people in the dark, rationalized, lied to myself," he said. "When I stripped all that away and realized what I'd done, the full magnitude of it — it's pretty brutal."

"Unfortunately I also lost my life in the process."

Woods should be commended for addressing 34 minutes' worth of questions about his private indiscretions.

But he didn't answer some of the most nagging questions. He said what he did was "terrible," "horrible," "wrong."

"Winning golf tournaments is irrelevant to the damage I've caused," he said. "That's my responsibility. I did it."

What "it" is, he did not specify. He again avoided telling what happened late Thanksgiving night, when he crashed leaving his driveway, Elin bashed in the passenger window with a golf club and police found him snoring on the pavement.

He got five stitches in a busted lip, paid a \$166 fine and "it's a closed case."

He did not discuss why he led a double life, moving between posh and proper country clubs and down and dirty liaisons. An adult movie actress, lingerie model, stripper and waitress are among the women claiming they had affairs with Woods.

The word sex was not uttered. He spent 45 days in rehab but when asked what he was treated for, he said, "That's personal."

He didn't give a convincing explanation of why he chose Dr. Anthony Galea, a controversial proponent of Human Growth Hormone now under investigation, to treat his knee and Achilles' tendon. Galea gave Woods platelet-enriched plasma injections but Woods denied taking performance-enhancing drugs.

He was vague about the extent of his use of Ambien, which he began taking when his father was ill, and Vicodin, which he began taking after knee surgery.

The reformed Tiger, who has

returned to practicing meditation and following the tenets of Buddhism, promised to "tone down my negative outbursts," which included cursing at fans who dared make a peep.

"I've underappreciated the fans," he said.

You'd think it would be awkward for him to walk Augusta's fairways, lined by people, staring and judging. Not everyone still loves Tiger.

But the hard healing occurs on the therapist's couch. On the green oasis, he doesn't have to answer questions.

"It feels fun. That's something that's been missing," he said. "Nothing's changed. I'm trying to go out and win this thing."

The winning part hasn't changed. But Woods says he's a changed man. It's impossible to know how honest he is when that is the quality he abandoned. He deserves a chance to prove himself. Grace transforms the grotesque.

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## It's academic: OSU tops Big Ten in scholarly athletes for winter quarter

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Ohio State boasts 65 athletes on the Winter Academic All-Big Ten team.

Leading the charge are 27 members of the men's swimming and diving team.

Led by coach Bill Wadley, the team had the highest number of athletes from a single sport to make the Academic Team in the Big Ten.

Individual honors go to Andrew Elliott, who received the inaugural Elite 88 Award, given out at each NCAA swimming meet to the athlete with the highest cumulative grade point average.

Elliott, a sophomore studying finance, was the first ever to receive the award.

Team members know what is expected of them in the classroom long before they hit the water. Wadley recruits athletes with academics in mind.

"Academics are number one," Wadley said. "Swimming is their fun while they're here and it's important that they spend their energy wisely."

The first matter addressed at the start of every quarter is setting academic goals.

The men's swimming and diving team set a goal in the winter to earn a 3.40 GPA.

"The first thing we do is an honest evaluation of ourselves, to discuss what we did well and what we have to do better," Wadley said.

The team fell just short of its goal, earning a 3.20 GPA.

"In our mind we want to do better," Wadley said. "Even though we lead the Big Ten academically, we are always striving to be better because we are never satisfied with where we are."

The sole Buckeye to earn a 4.0 GPA didn't come from the men's swimming and diving team. It came as a shock to Buckeye center Kyle Madsen of the men's basketball team that he was the only athlete with a perfect GPA.

Madsen graduated in Spring 2009 with a bachelor's degree in master's business marketing. He returned to Ohio State to complete his master's in sports management and to continue his career with the men's basketball team.

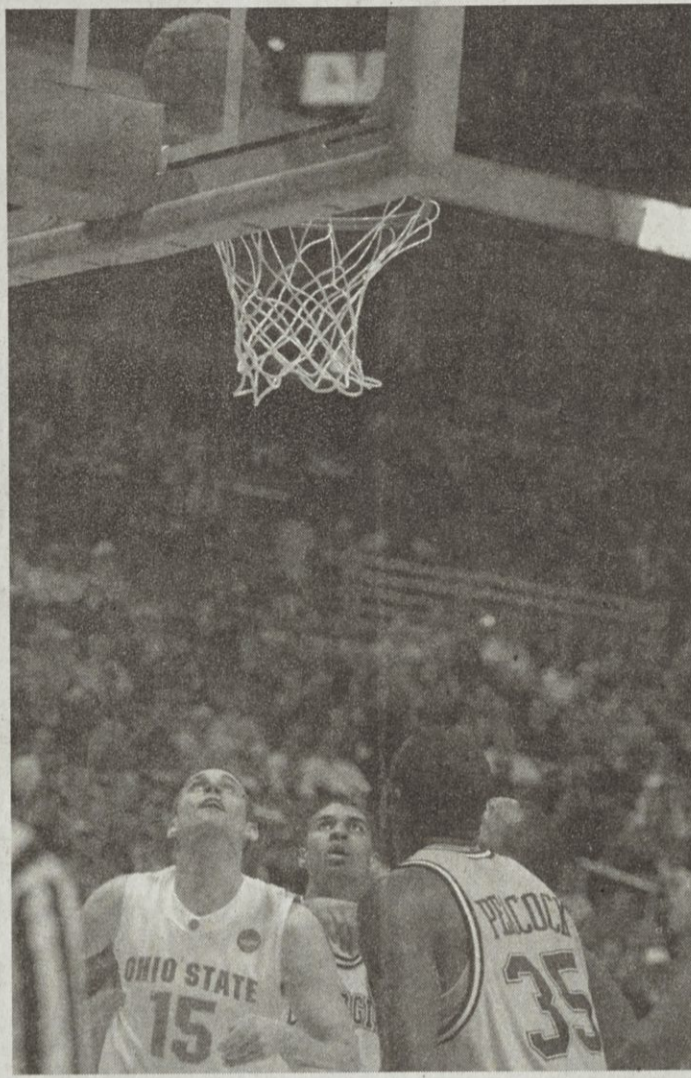
Although Madsen couldn't remember the classes he took last quarter, he took 12 credit hours and managed a perfect GPA during the Buckeyes' rigorous basketball season.

Madsen said juggling his coursework and basketball schedule comes easy to him now.

"I'm used to it at this point because I've been doing it for so long," Madsen said.

Seven Buckeye teams contributed to Ohio State's league-high success.

The women's swimming and diving team honored 16 athletes; wrestling earned seven, men's gymnastics took home five spots, women's basketball earned four and men's basketball and women's gymnastics each earned three spots.



PAUL WOO / Lantern photographer

**Kyle Madsen waits for a rebound during Ohio State's victory over Georgia Tech in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.**

Of 539 total athletes in the Big Ten on the Winter Academic All-Big Ten team, Ohio State had the most athletes.

"Ohio State has topped the Big Ten for the past five consecutive years with the total number of Academic All-Big Ten selections for the entire academic year," Senior Athletic Director Michéle Willis said.

Last year, the university recognized more than 400 scholar-athletes. This year it will honor more than 500.

Athletes must be at least sophomore students, letterwinners and maintain a 3.0 cumulative GPA or higher to qualify.

### Return from 1B

#### If Turner stays

Buckeyes should be considered National Championship favorites

of a lot of people, so I'm not ready for that right now, but I don't know yet."

Turner also mentioned that he wants to be remembered as "a good person and a legend" and that he also has a great opportunity to further improve his game in college. Obviously, the only person who knows what Turner is thinking is Turner, and maybe some family members and a few cronies. Which brings me to the "what if" game.

This year, Ohio State won both the regular season and postseason titles in the Big Ten. They reached the Sweet 16 and Turner won Player of the Year. All of these feats are repeatable if Turner comes back. But with the infusion of the "Super Six" recruiting class, OSU should be the unquestioned preseason No. 1 and National Championship favorite.

The other 2011 preseason favorites have potentially major holes to fill. Michigan State's Raymar Morgan has exhausted his eligibility. Gone from Duke are Brian Zoubek, Lance Thomas, Jon Scheyer and after his virtuoso performance in the Final Four, probably Kyle Singler. Butler's Willie Veasley graduates, and in all probability, Gordon Hayward will bolt for the NBA. Purdue loses Keaton Grant and Chris Kramer.

Thad Matta's bunch will lose sixth man Kyle Madsen and senior guards P.J. Hill and Jeremie Simmons, both of whom saw minimal playing time down the stretch of last season. Sophomore guard William Buford, a fringe first-round prospect, has already said he's coming back.

But what could make next season so special for Ohio State is the blending of six freshmen who make up the nation's No. 2-ranked class, according to Scout.com. The anchor of the class is Jared Sullinger, ESPNU's No. 2 ranked prospect. The 6-foot-8-inch, 260-pound Sullinger is a big man with ballerina feet on the basketball court. He uses his girth to both bully and tip-toe his way around the lane. "Big Sully" also features a textbook jumper that extends to the three-point line.

The other crown jewel of the class is DeShaun Thomas, who will on the Indiana boys' basketball all-time scoring list, averaged 32 points and 15 rebounds a game as a senior. At 6-foot-7, 215 pounds, Thomas can guard four positions and is a mismatch for opposing defenses. He already has a college-level post game, uses his athleticism to blow by defenders on the wing and can hit the open jumper.

The Buckeyes also had Matt Sylvester-clone Nikola Kecman and seven-footer Zisis Sarikopoulos on the end of the bench this season, and with good off-seasons, the pair could crack next year's rotation.

All this hype is downplayed significantly if Turner goes pro. Still, it's hard to not get too excited about the possibilities.

Imagine, Turner pick-and-roll with Sullinger. The defender has to be mindful of Turner's near-automatic mid-range jumper and his deft passing abilities. On the other hand, Sullinger is equally capable of knocking down a 15-footer or rolling to the basket for a dunk. Let's say Turner gets into the lane. The defense clamps down, leaving snipers Jon Diebler and Buford wide-open in the corners. And even if someone misses, chances are garbageman Dallas Lauderdale and his more than 7-foot wingspan will corral the rebound.

That's just on offense. And let's face it, nobody dreams about playing defense. And boy is it nice to dream, especially about what could be a special season for next year's team.

## Money likely to inspire modifications across college sports landscape

**BLAIR KERKHOFF**  
McClatchy Newspapers  
(MCT)

Talk of the shifting college sports landscape was interrupted by the weekend's Final Four games.

But make no mistake, the next big events in college sports won't be contested on the playing surfaces, but in conference rooms.

The docket for meetings over the next two months will include how the NCAA Tournament is structured and how it's presented, how many new memberships the Big Ten will pass out, how conference expansion could reverberate through the other leagues and whether the latest round of sniping between politicians and the BCS will prompt revenue distribution change.

By the beginning of the next school year, college sports could be headed in different directions, much like the path it started more than a quarter-century ago when a Supreme Court decision that allowed individual schools to negotiate their own football television deals outside the NCAA umbrella opened the door to new conferences and expansion.

Those moves were about maximizing income.

#### Tournament Expansion

Discussion of an NCAA Tournament that would increase the bracket from its current 65 teams to 96 has heated up during the Final Four.

During a news conference intended to reveal more details of a possible 96-team model, noted author and Washington Post columnist John Feinstein asked

eight consecutive questions to NCAA vice president Greg Shaheen about the extent of missed class time, and the questioning ended with this exchange.

"I'm clearly missing the nuance of your point," Shaheen said.

"You and I miss a lot of nuances," Feinstein said.

Although Shaheen said the NCAA has studied several models, he spent the majority of the news conference explaining a 96-team version that would be played in less time than the current tournament.

The idea has plenty of detractors who assume a why-fix-what-isn't-broken stance, but one line from Shaheen may provide the best explanation.

"Our effort would ... provide long-term stability and predictability to our membership as we go forward," he said.

Meaning, a new long-term TV deal will be required to keep at least the same amount of money flowing into the national office and back to the schools as the current \$6.2 billion contract.

Could it mean the end of the tournament as CBS? The network has covered the event since 1982, when North Carolina freshman Michael Jordan buried a 17-footer to beat Georgetown and its freshman star Patrick Ewing in the championship game.

The NCAA can opt out of the current deal by this summer, and the assumption is ESPN and a family of channels large enough to televise 31 additional tournament games in an expanded bracket will make a deal the NCAA can't refuse. One group that seems squarely behind the move is the coaching fraternity.

"I don't see any watering down at all," Minnesota coach Tubby Smith said. "I see a great opportunity

for a number of student-athletes that can share in this exciting time."

#### Big Ten expansion

Ohio State athletic director Gene Smith was Iowa State's athletic boss in the early 1990s when conferences started playing musical chairs.

Penn State joined the Big Ten. The Southeastern Conference added teams and split into divisions. The Big East started football.

"We were in a league where a number of schools had to get stronger," Smith said. "The Iowa State, the Kansas States of the world were struggling."

The Big Eight merged with four Texas schools and the Southwest Conference dissolved to the Big 12. Now, Smith is on the front lines of Big Ten expansion. The conference launched its exploratory process last December and in early March the Big Ten received a report from a Chicago-based investment firm that expansion would add enough revenue to justify expansion.

Currently, Big Ten teams receive about \$21 million annually from revenue such as television contracts, bowl games and the NCAA Tournament.

Five schools were studied: Missouri, Notre Dame, Rutgers, Syracuse and Pittsburgh, although others could be considered. Smith wouldn't reveal favorites he's scribbled down.

"I have my own little napkin," he said.

It includes more than one team.

"I believe if we expand we probably ought to look at more than 12, that's my personal opinion," Smith said.

If new members are plucked from other conferences, those leagues will make adjustments.

"Whatever we do, whoever we affect they'll adjust and survive," Smith said. "They'll reshape themselves."

#### BCS distribution


The BCS will meet later this month in Phoenix to discuss many items, including the latest salvo from Sen. Orrin Hatch, a Republican from Utah, who is questioning the legality of college football's championship structure.

Hatch wants more information on the BCS inner workings and a better explanation on the revenue distribution. He refers to the BCS six power conferences as "privileged" and the five other conferences as "non privileged" and continues to call the system unfair.

"I think it's clear that the BCS is fundamentally unfair and harmful to schools, students, college football fans and consumers throughout the country," Hatch said in March. "At the very least, I think the architects of the BCS should provide the public with more information to dispel the notion that the system is explicitly designed to favor certain teams while disfavoring others."

Hatch cited the \$600 million BCS power conferences received from the previous television contract compared to the \$80 million received by the non power conferences.

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

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

### Drake

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

### Jim Jenkins, the Creator of Doug\*

Thursday, April 8 | 7pm (doors at 6pm)  
Performance Hall

### OUAB Party in the U(SA)

with special guest DJ\*  
Friday, April 9 | 8pm  
Archie M. Griffin Grand Ballroom

### OUAB Grad/Prof Family Fun Day: Lunch and Movie

Sunday, April 11 | 11am-4pm  
U.S. Bank Conference Theater  
RSVP to [ouab.grad.prof@gmail.com](mailto:ouab.grad.prof@gmail.com)  
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### Party on 12th

Monday, April 12 | 6-8pm  
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### Jewelry Making Earrings 101

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Creative Arts Room, Lower Level  
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### David Sedaris: A Pretty Talk\*

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

### OUAB Grad/Prof Wine Tasting

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

### GLBT Nation Day of Silence

Saturday, April 17 | All Day  
Ohio Union

### Grad/Prof Students are T-errific!

Monday, April 19 | 6-8pm  
Great Hall Meeting Room

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

### Sexual Violence Awareness Week Kick-Off Event

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

### Zumba!

Tuesday, April 20 | 5:30pm  
Dance Room 1  
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### Snuggie Night in the Ohio Union Thursday, April 22 | 8pm

#### Woody's Tavern

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

### Festival of the Finest

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

### Scarlet, Gray, and Pink:

#### A Walk for Stefanie Spielman

Saturday, April 24 | 8am  
Ohio Union West Plaza

### African American Heritage Festival Kickoff Celebration, Vendor, and Health Fair

Saturday, April 24 | 2-7pm  
South Courtyard, Rain Location: Performance Hall

### African American Heritage Festival Gospel Fest

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

### Sunday Night Live: An Evening with SNL's Andy Samberg\*

Sunday, April 25 | 7pm (doors at 6pm)  
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### Ohio State Author Book Reception Ohio Staters, Inc.

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

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Tuesday, April 27 | 5-8:30pm  
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### James Cameron:

#### The King of Cinema

Wednesday, April 28 | 8pm  
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### African American Heritage Festival-Soul Time Talent Show

Thursday, April 29 | 7-10pm  
Performance Hall

### Sibs Weekend Registration and Kick Off

Friday, April 30 | 4pm  
Great Hall

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

### African American

#### Heritage Festival

#### Mahogany Moments

Friday, April 30 | 7-11pm  
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# Welcome to the Spring Student Guide!

We tried to think of everything you, a student at Ohio State, would ever need and figure out a way to get that information in front of you. As you'll see in this issue, we decided to give you a listing of all local area businesses that we thought OSU students would need. Hungry for something to eat, check out the food listing with every on campus and local off-campus restaurant we could find. Your clothes stink? Check out the laundry listing with every on and off-campus laundry facility we could find. What about finding a place for an oil change, to buy pet food, or to get a tattoo? We have it all. We hope you'll keep this issue around to help navigate your way through winter quarter.

Of course we don't consider these lists to be 100% complete. Businesses start up and close all the time. So if we've missed your favorite restaurant, salon, internet provider, or anything else, email us at [advertising@thelantern.com](mailto:advertising@thelantern.com) and we'll make sure to include that information in our next student guide.

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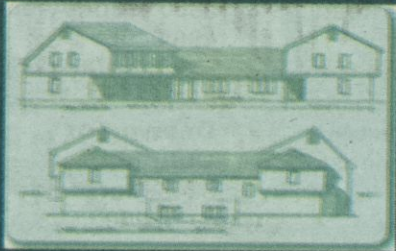
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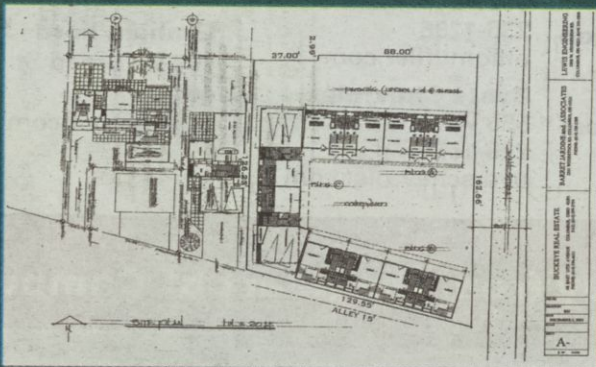
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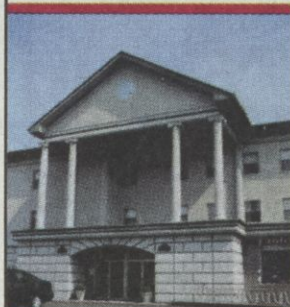
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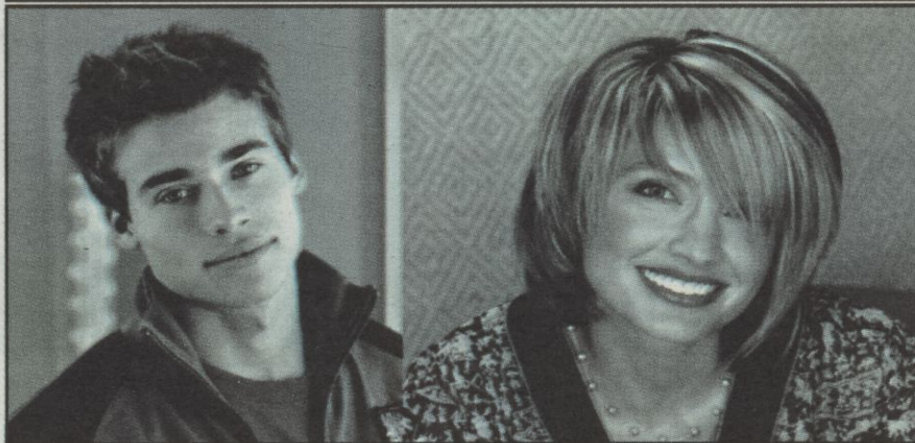
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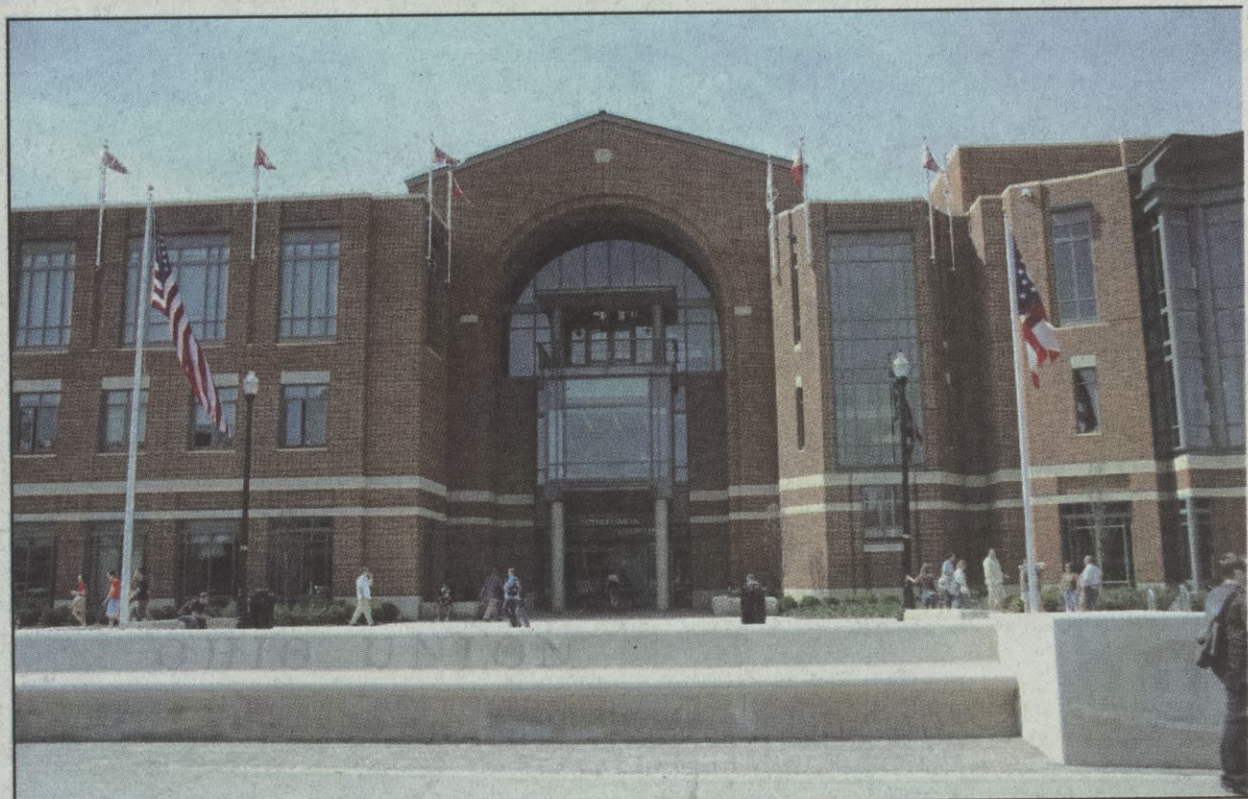
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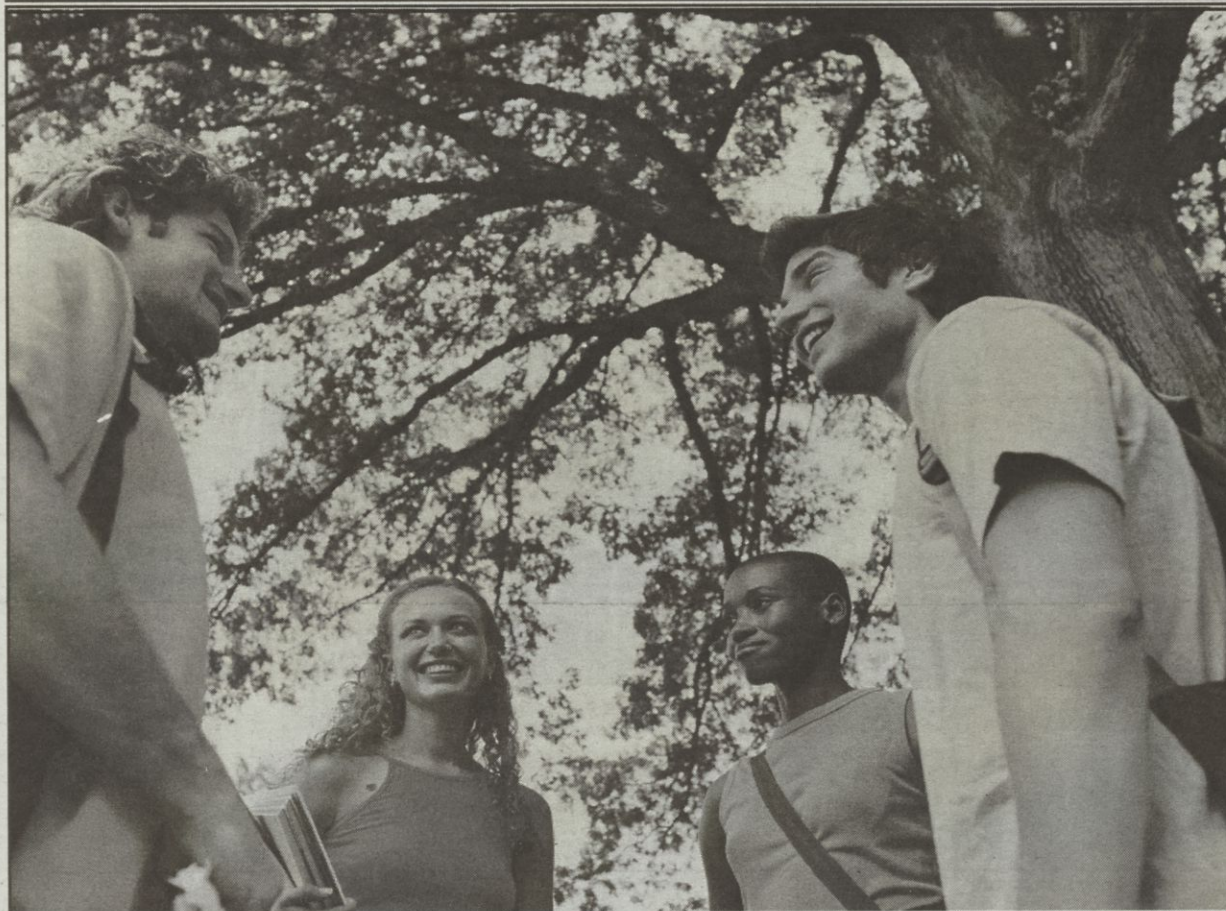
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