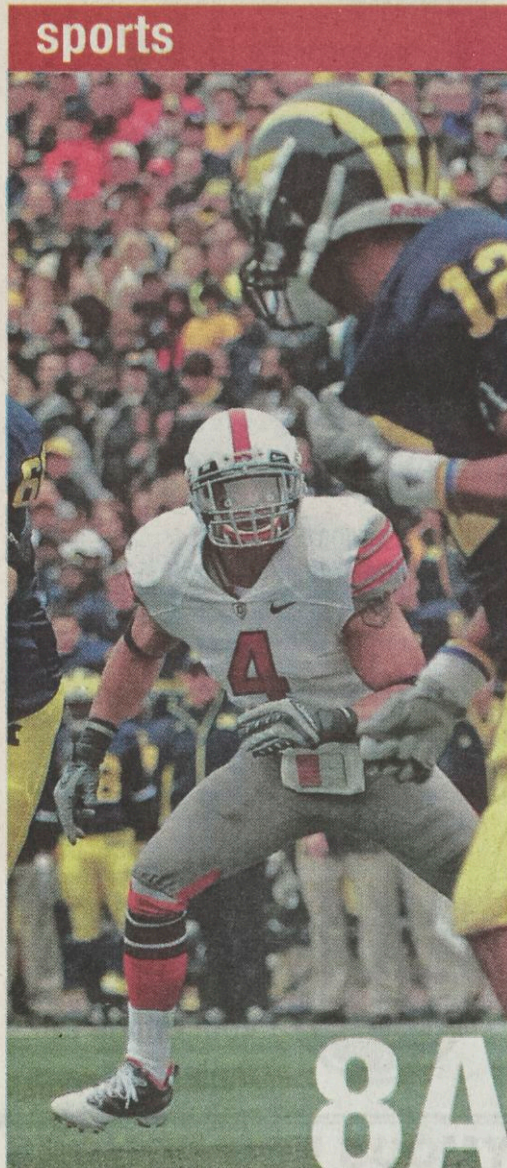


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Coleman named All-Big Ten

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Don't drink the water

An Ohio State student discovered what happens to Mirror Lake when thousands of students decide to bathe in it

campus

Gateway to show Wex movies

weather

high 56
low 47
am drizzle



WE 53/40 showers
TH 46/32 showers
FR 42/35 rain showers
SA 42/33 cloudy

www.weather.com

Remembering Stefanie Spielman



STAFF REPORT

More than a thousand people came to Longaberger Alumni House Monday to pay their final respects to Stefanie Spielman. A public memorial service was held from 1 to 8 p.m. in honor of the Columbus cancer research champion. Spielman, the wife of former Ohio State linebacker Chris Spielman, died Thursday at the age of 42 after a 12-year battle with breast cancer. A mother of four, she helped to raise more than \$6.5 million for breast cancer research through her fund at the James Cancer Hospital. In addition, her patient assistance fund helps breast cancer patients who struggle to afford treatment.

People lined up at Longaberger to pay their respects long before visiting hours began. Throughout the day "a steady stream" of people continued to arrive, said Eileen Scahill, program manager for OSU Medical Center Media Relations. Those who visited included the OSU football team, coach Jim Tressel and his wife Ellen. Mourners received pink bracelets inscribed with the Spielman Fund's Web address upon arriving at the service. Visitors also received roses attached to a poem written by Spielman.

WHO ARE THE CHAMPIONS?
The ones who steadfastly stand beside us,
and inspire us to strength
The ones who will not retreat from fear,
and inspire us to courage
The ones who will not let go,
and inspire us to hold on
The ones who sacrifice all for us,
and inspire us to love.

Thank you, Stefanie,
for being our Champion.



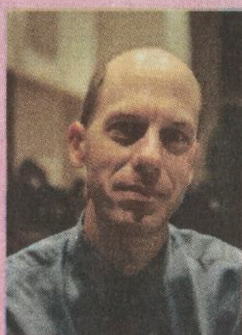
Cindy Belcher
Stefanie's sister

"I would say that our faith in God — that pretty much is sustaining all of us. The outpouring support of the community and family has been overwhelming."



Linda Signore
breast cancer survivor of nine years

"She touched more people in her short life than some people do if they lived to be 80."



David Kenney
high school friend

"She took what would be a tragedy and turned it into philanthropy. She was the nicest person that I ever knew — even back in high school."



Cindy Watson
Stefanie's sorority sister

"She was just a beautiful person inside and out."



Amy Switzer

"She always had a smile on her face no matter what. Always, always, always."



Leslie Smith
Stefanie's sorority sister

"The Delta Gamma symbol is the anchor, which stood for hope. She stood for that."

KATHY CUBERT / Lantern photographer
KATHLEEN ALLEN / Lantern designer

Classroom puzzle part of semester switch

DAN MCKEEVER
Oller projects reporter
mckeever.16@osu.edu

As it stands now, Ohio State students have a short list of compelling reasons to visit the Gateway Theater — among them, visiting the Ugly Tuna next door and, if Facebook is any indication, lining up to see "Twilight."

Beginning in Winter Quarter, though, they'll have another: English class.

Using specially designed digital tablets that fit into a theater chair's cup holder, students soon will be viewing slide shows and film clips on the big screen. Two English courses will have sections taught in the theaters Winter Quarter, said Associate Registrar Jack Miner of the university's Office of the Registrar.

So aside from the obvious appeal of 30-foot PowerPoint presentations, why are Gateway theaters moonlighting as classrooms?

Hosting classes in the Gateway — a pilot partnership between OSU and the theater — is a small piece of the classroom space puzzle. The

conversion of OSU's academic calendar from quarters to semesters, scheduled to take effect in 2012, presents a host of logistical challenges to the university. With students taking more courses per term, finding a classroom in which to teach them all is one of these challenges.

On a calendar of 14-week semesters, a student's typical course load is five three-credit-hour courses — three five-hour courses are more common under OSU's current system of 10-week quarters. Guidance from Ohio's Board of Regents suggests that three-hour courses take the form of 55-minute sessions three times a week or 80-minute sessions twice a week; a typical OSU course on the quarters calendar meets twice a week for 108 minutes. Breaks between classes will also increase to 15 minutes on a semester calendar.

Course sections, the building blocks that make up the schedule for classroom use, will be smaller but more numerous on a semesters calendar. To see if OSU is prepared to schedule classroom time on a semester calendar, the university hired a consulting firm, Ira Fink and Associates, Inc., in late 2008 to conduct a study.

The study found that OSU's classroom space

was being used efficiently but was not being used throughout the day, Miner said. On a semester calendar, more classes will be conducted in the mornings, late afternoons and on Fridays, he said.

Space concerns won't force classes to be held Saturdays or online, Miner said.

The study also found that students and faculty wanted cleaner classrooms, better technology and smaller classes, according to the report.

A few years ago, OSU began a program to put technology in every classroom on campus. By next Autumn Quarter, all classrooms will have a projector, Internet access and a computer or a connection to link a laptop to the audio-visual system, Miner said.

"In the same way that you walk into a classroom and there's an expectation that there's going to be a chalkboard there, you can now walk into a classroom and have an expectation that there's going to be a projector there," he said.

Equipping all classrooms with technology gives the Office of the Registrar more flexibility in scheduling classroom times, but finding time and space

continued as Semesters on 3A

Battelle employee suspects campus walks led to disease

CLAIRE RACINE
Lantern reporter
racine.10@osu.edu

A woman who works near Ohio State and takes lunchtime walks across campus was diagnosed and treated in June 2008 for histoplasmosis, the fungal disease that has infected two employees of the College of Engineering and one student.

Johanna Woehrle, 52, works at Battelle Memorial Institute, which is just south of the OSU campus. About two years ago she started taking walks on campus, she said.

"My theory is that I caught the histo in my daily walks at lunchtime which I normally took through campus buildings and down along the Olentangy River," Woehrle said in an e-mail. "I can't help but think that there is a source of histo outside."

Woehrle said she only recently became aware that others connected to OSU had contracted the disease.

"I have a Google alert set up for anything that comes up with histoplasmosis," Woehrle said in an interview with *The Lantern*. "What are the odds that the first thing really major that came up was a mile away from me?"

In June 2008 Woehrle, a desktop publisher at Battelle, had a lung nodule that was suspected to be cancer removed at OSU Medical Center. She was relieved to find out that it was not cancer but histoplasmosis, a fungal disease that primarily affects the lungs but can be fatal if it spreads to other organs, according to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention.

She said she wasn't feeling ill but she had developed an irregular heart pattern. She went to the hospital and had a chest X-ray. Lung cancer runs in her family, so she was terrified when the nodule was discovered.



JOHANNA WOEHRL

After the surgery, Woehrle was on antifungal medication for three months. She said she feels fine now but is worried that it could recur.

Woehrle still takes her lunchtime walks on campus but is considering changing her route just in case.

"I feel like walking around with a mask on all the time for all the things that are out there," she said.

The fungus that causes histoplasmosis grows in soil and material contaminated with bat or bird droppings. When the soil is disturbed, the spores become airborne and breathing them in causes the infection. One activity associated with increased risk is remodeling and demolishing old buildings, according to the CDC.

continued as Woehrle on 3A

Raising dust with recent campus construction

- Construction of the Ohio Union
- Thompson Library renovation
- Brown Hall demolition
- Lord Hall demolition
- Building the Lane Avenue parking garage

Gay rights activist portrayed in 'Milk' to speak on campus

LAUREN HALLOW
Lantern reporter
hallow.1@osu.edu

Cleve Jones, gay rights activist and founder of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt, will come to campus Nov. 30 to speak about AIDS awareness in honor of World Aids Day. Jones was portrayed by Emile Hirsch in the award-winning film "Milk."

At the lecture, Keeping the Promise with Cleve Jones, Jones will discuss AIDS awareness, how he founded the AIDS Memorial Quilt and what it was like to work with Harvey Milk in San Francisco. The lecture is sponsored by the Ohio Union Activities Board.

"We hope that Cleve will bring an inspirational, memorable and educational story to Ohio State," lecture chair of OUAB Stephen Humphries said. "At such a large and influential university, we hope that his speech will spark a dialogue here on campus about AIDS Awareness and LGBT issues."

Jones became involved in gay rights while working in Milk's office as a student intern in the 1970s, where he remained until 1978 when Milk was assassinated. In 1983, while the world was still attempting to understand the threat of AIDS, Jones co-founded the San Francisco AIDS Foundation.

In 1985, during a memorial service for Milk, Jones came up with the idea to start the AIDS Memorial Quilt. That year, he asked people who were coming to the memorial to make signs with the names of anyone they knew who had died from AIDS. At the end of the service, Jones and the participants taped the signs onto the wall of the San Francisco Federal Building. Jones thought the wall of signs resembled a patchwork quilt, and a little over a year later he started the AIDS Memorial Quilt.

Weighing in at more than 54 tons and taking up more than 1.2 million square feet, the quilt has become the world's largest community art project. The quilt is comprised of panels, each one representing someone who has died from AIDS. Anyone can make a panel for someone they know or who they were connected to who passed away from AIDS. Jones made the first panel of the quilt in honor of Marvin Feldman, a good friend of his that lost his life to AIDS in 1986.

In the early 1990s, Jones himself was diagnosed with AIDS. He began treatment and HIV combination therapy in 1994, and at 55 years old, he is one of the longest surviving people with AIDS.

In 2008, "Milk" was released. The movie, which earned eight Academy Award nominations, is based on Harvey Milk's life in politics up to his assassination. Jones worked closely with the film as the movie's historical consultant.

Throughout his life, Jones has traveled around the world, giving lectures on human rights and AIDS awareness. He has met with such

NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt

The quilt, invented by Cleve Jones, was created to honor AIDS victims. However, the quilt contains the names of only 17.5 percent of people in the U.S who have died of AIDS.

- It weighs more than 54 tons and takes up 1.29 million square feet.
- There are more than 91,000 names on the quilt, including rapper Eazy-E, Liberace and actor Anthony Perkins.
- If you were to look at the entire quilt, spending one minute looking at each panel, it would take 33 days to completely view the quilt.



Photo courtesy Jodi Solomon

Cleve Jones (left) stands with Emile Hirsch (right), who played Jones in the award-winning film 'Milk.' Jones is a gay rights activist who worked closely with Harvey Milk, the first openly gay man to be elected to office in California, during the '70s.

notable people as Nelson Mandela, George Bush and Bill Clinton. He has served as a member of the International Advisory Board of the Harvard AIDS Institute, the National Board of Governors of Project Inform, and the Board of Directors of the Foundation for AIDS and Immune Research.

The lecture is Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. in Independence Hall, room 100. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and students need a valid Buck ID to enter. Jones could not be reached for comment.

This week at Ohio State

Today

Men's basketball vs. Lipscomb
7 p.m.
The Schott

24

Wednesday

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7 p.m.
RPAC

25

Thursday

Thanksgiving
No classes, offices closed

26

Friday

No classes, office closed

27



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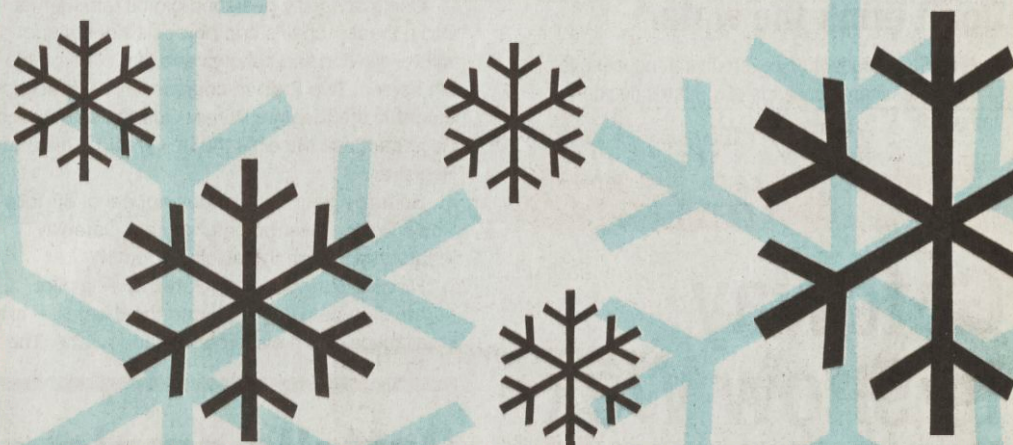
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The Lantern's

Welcome Back

Winter Student Directory

DON'T MISS OUT!



Inserted into the first issue of The Lantern winter quarter (1/4/10), this special tabloid reaches all students as they begin their new academic terms. The Student Directory offers news, tips, and suggestions to help all students hit the ground running with the rest of their campus experience.

Publication Date : Monday, January 4th

Space Deadline 12/14/09 - Artwork Deadline 12/18/09

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Correction Submissions

The Lantern corrects any significant error brought to the attention of the staff. If you think a correction is needed, please e-mail Collin Binkley at binkley.44@buckeyemail.osu.edu.

Correction Issue 32/Monday

A headline in a story about the first histoplasmosis victim on campus ("Associate director contracts lung disease in Hitchcock Hall," Nov. 23) implied that Olga Stavridis contracted the fungal disease because she worked in Hitchcock Hall. Although small amounts of the fungus were discovered in the building, it has not been proven that the building is responsible for her infection.

Correction Issue 31/Thursday

An article about a student who was hit by a bus ("Student in crosswalk hit by campus bus," Nov. 19) stated that the student's name was Yaho Sun. His name is actually Yuhao Sun.

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Semesters from 1A

Classroom requests

will receive same treatment with semesters

for all of the courses offered at OSU still requires heavy lifting. The Office of the Registrar collaborates with OSU's colleges and academic departments for scheduling.

Departments send the registrar a list of the course sections for which they will need space, including the kinds of accommodations each section requires (such as the number of seats and the types of classroom technology).

Departments are usually able to be pretty picky with their requests, going so far as to specify a day of the week and a part of campus that they would like for their courses, Miner said. This will still be the case on a semester calendar, he said.

"So far we think that the departments will have at least the same flexibility as they have now as far as what spaces they use," he said.

Each department will decide how to handle the increase in student demand for courses. Some could add more sections and some could add more students to each section.

"Most of the colleges and departments have always placed a value on smaller class sizes," Miner said. "We've always had the opportunity as an

institution to have a huge number of large lectures, and we've chosen not to."

OSU's classroom facilities can handle larger class sizes, Miner said. The average class size is 30 to 40 students, with fewer than 40 students in most of OSU's course sections, he said.

Even in massive lectures of 400 to 500 students, there are still unused seats in the large classrooms in Hitchcock and Independence halls. If a class of 700 students tries to grow, it will be up to the department to decide how to split up the course sections.

Some larger rooms that have not recently been used as classrooms will also be brought back into use, Miner said. And for some highly visual classes, such as art history and film studies, students will even trudge across High Street to the Gateway.



See the classroom
report at thelantern.com

Woehrlie from 1A

Hitchcock Hall

not likely culprit for fungus, victim says

"There's always a lot of construction going on around campus," Woehrlie said. "And on campus, you walk everywhere."

In recent years OSU embarked on an ambitious construction and demolition program.

Even though the three other women who have contracted histoplasmosis either work or spend a lot of time in Hitchcock Hall, Woehrlie doesn't believe

the building is the cause of their illness. Instead, she thinks it is the fact that the women are walking around campus.

A recent test by the environmental consulting firm Environmental Health & Engineering showed that the fungus was not detected in the air, in dust samples from the office suite where the two employees worked or in the ceiling tiles of Hitchcock Hall.

It was detected, however, in a swab of a mixing box (the section of ductwork where outside air and air returning to the outside are blended), according to a report that the firm delivered to the College of Engineering last week.

"It's not inside," Woehrlie said. "It's outside."

Mirror Lake water testing is more in-depth this year

KATHY CUBERT
Lantern reporter
cubert.1@osu.edu

Student scientists testing the water during the Mirror Lake splash-in Thursday night used both high- and low-tech equipment during their study.

A Thermo scientific meter did the hard work. A Swiffer broom handle, waterproof lab tape and plastic bottles took care of the rest. Both the east and west sides of the lake were sampled.

On the east side, where most of the students jumped into the lake, the temperature rose by 1 degree Fahrenheit Thursday night. Total nitrogen content, which is linked to urine, peaked at 1 a.m.

That was "about the time when the police apparently shut down the event," said Annette Trierweiler, a graduate student in geological sciences.

Last year's temperature rose by 3 degrees, but the water was colder — 37 degrees, compared to 51 degrees Thursday night, Trierweiler said.

Results indicating fecal matter and other bacteria in the lake won't be ready until Wednesday.

This year, 24 samples were collected, twice as many as last year.

The increased sampling was an effort to be more accurate in determining when the peak temperature occurred, said Justin Von Bergen, a fourth-year in geological sciences.

One scientist taking water samples ended up in the lake herself, but not because she wanted to. During the madness, she was pushed in, and Trierweiler only avoided being soaked by landing on his colleague's shoulders.

After all the results are in, students will take the information gathered from Mirror Lake and present it at an annual Geological Society meeting.

There were "a lot of amused people" when results from last year's event were presented, Trierweiler said.

"We actually got more people at that poster than I did at my master's research," Trierweiler said.

Scientists wear gloves, but testing water can still be hazardous to health.

Steve Goldsmith, a postdoctoral research associate in the School of Earth Sciences, ended up with cryptosporidium, a disease caused by a parasite, after testing water in a quarry in Grandview.

"I lost a lot of weight," he said. The day before testing he could run nine miles, but after getting sick from the disease he couldn't run a mile for three months.

But students at OSU weren't worried about any of that.

A total of about 12,000 students were either in or around the lake Thursday night, said Molly Ranz Calhoun, assistant vice president of Facility Management and Logistics.

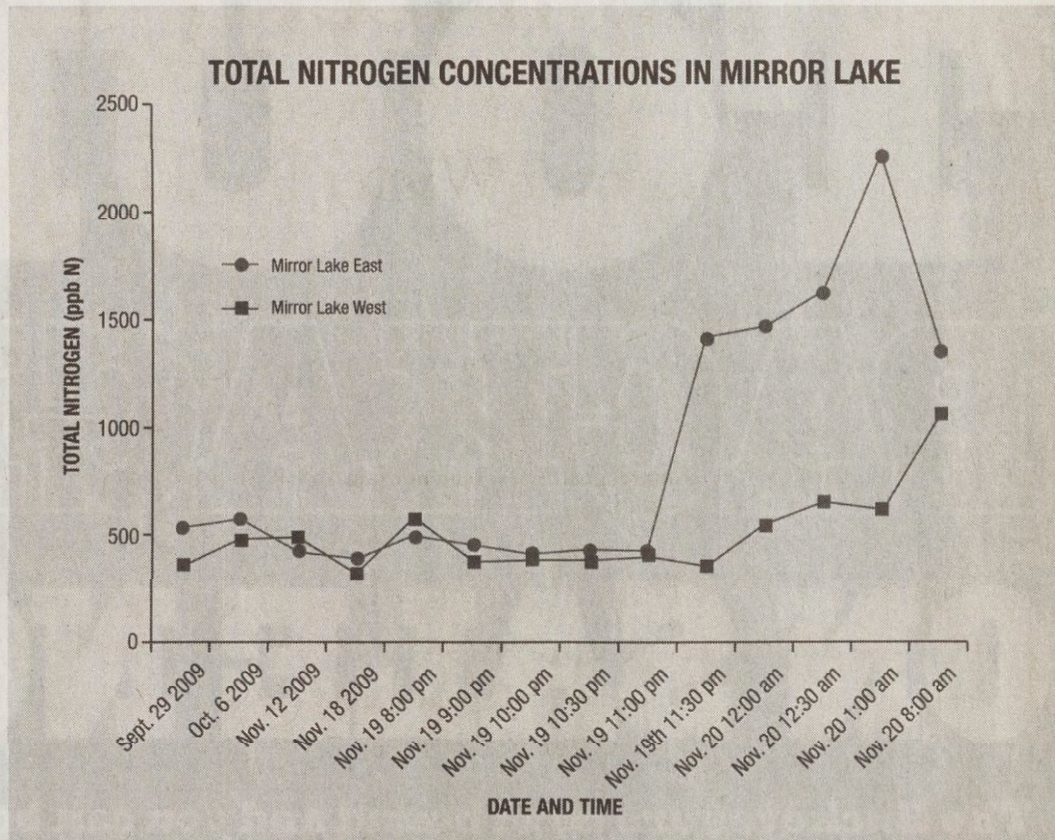
Tradition overrode any other worries.

Jessica Shamblin, a fourth-year in psychology, said she had to go and jump in.

"If we lose, it'll be my fault," Shamblin said.

After what she has discovered taking samples, Trierweiler said she did not plan to make any jumps in the future.

"Not by choice," she said.



KATHLEEN ALLEN / Lantern designer

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New Gateway theater management partners with Wex

MARIAM KHAN
Lantern reporter
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In January, the South Campus Gateway Film Center will devote two of its movie screens to the Wexner Center for Arts to feature award-winning independent and foreign films.

The movie theater in the Gateway is currently managed by the Los Angeles-based Landmark Theatres chain, but its contract will expire in December.

Nonprofit group Campus Partners, which developed South Campus Gateway, will take over management.

"We are excited by the new direction and the opportunities this will bring to the wonderful arts community in central Ohio," said Doug Aschenbach,

president of Campus Partners, in a press release. "The physical and programming changes will not only mean a reinvention of our products and services, but will allow us to serve an even larger group of central Ohio moviegoers."

Sherri Geldin, director of the Wexner Center, said the collaboration is ideal because it allows both centers' resources and expertise to benefit each other.

"We're delighted to join with Campus Partners to expand the cinematic repertoire for the campus community, our members, and the film going public alike," Geldin said in the press release.

Campus Partners has chosen Chris Hamel to serve as president of the Gateway Film Center. He brings 20 years of cinema experience and most recently served as executive director of sales for Unique Screen Media, a screen advertising company.

"Our patrons can expect an experience unlike what they'd find at any other theater in the city, especially in the exciting and challenging titles the Wexner Film/Video program will bring to the programming mix."

Chris Hamel
president of the Gateway Film Center

"Our goal is to create a memorable experience for moviegoers that will add to the urban vitality that the University District has brought to the area,"

Hamel said. "Our patrons can expect an experience unlike what they'd find at any other theater in the city, especially in the exciting and challenging titles the Wexner Film/Video program will bring to the programming mix."

The collaboration between the Wexner Center and South Campus Gateway is in line with a long-standing effort to boost revitalization, renovate housing, enhance public safety and improve municipal services in the University District, according to a press release. OSU and the City of Columbus have worked on the area for nearly 10 years to improve quality of life.

Films shown at the theater that are programmed by the Wexner Center will be labeled as "Wex@Gateway" showings. Wexner Center members will receive \$5 entry for Wex@Gateway films at all times and for other Gateway films shown Sunday through Thursday.

Online network provides students with gov't news

CLAIRE RACINE
Lantern reporter
racine.10@osu.edu

Ohio State's Undergraduate Student Government is holding a launch party for Buckeye Action Network today on The Oval. The online network is an effort to provide students with federal, state and local government-related news pertinent to OSU students.

"We really envision BAN becoming much bigger and more complex over the next year and continuing to grow and be an asset to students," said Rachael Swetnam, USG's associate director of government relations.

BAN will provide information about elections and other hot topics.

"The program also provides students with links on how to find their legislators, contact appropriate government officials for specific issues, as well as provides students with important documents such as relevant form letters and legislation," said Rimar Villasenor, USG director of government relations.

Students are so busy with classes, work and extra curricular activities, that it is hard to stay on top of the news, said Swetnam, a fourth-year in philosophy.

"BAN hopes to cut out some of the leg work for students by sorting through the university's resources for news and providing short summaries and links to news articles that we think are relevant and interesting," she said.

The BAN Web site is already up, with links to articles and government Web sites along with information about political events and government bills. College health insurance, rape assistance and crackdowns on towing companies are some of the subjects covered.

USG members will be answering questions from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on The Oval.

Students can sign up to receive e-mails on The Oval or the BAN Web site.

"With their registration, they will receive our updates directly to their e-mail boxes," said Villasenor, a third-year in marketing and psychology.

The BAN Web site is usg.osu.edu/ban.

OSU Departments ...

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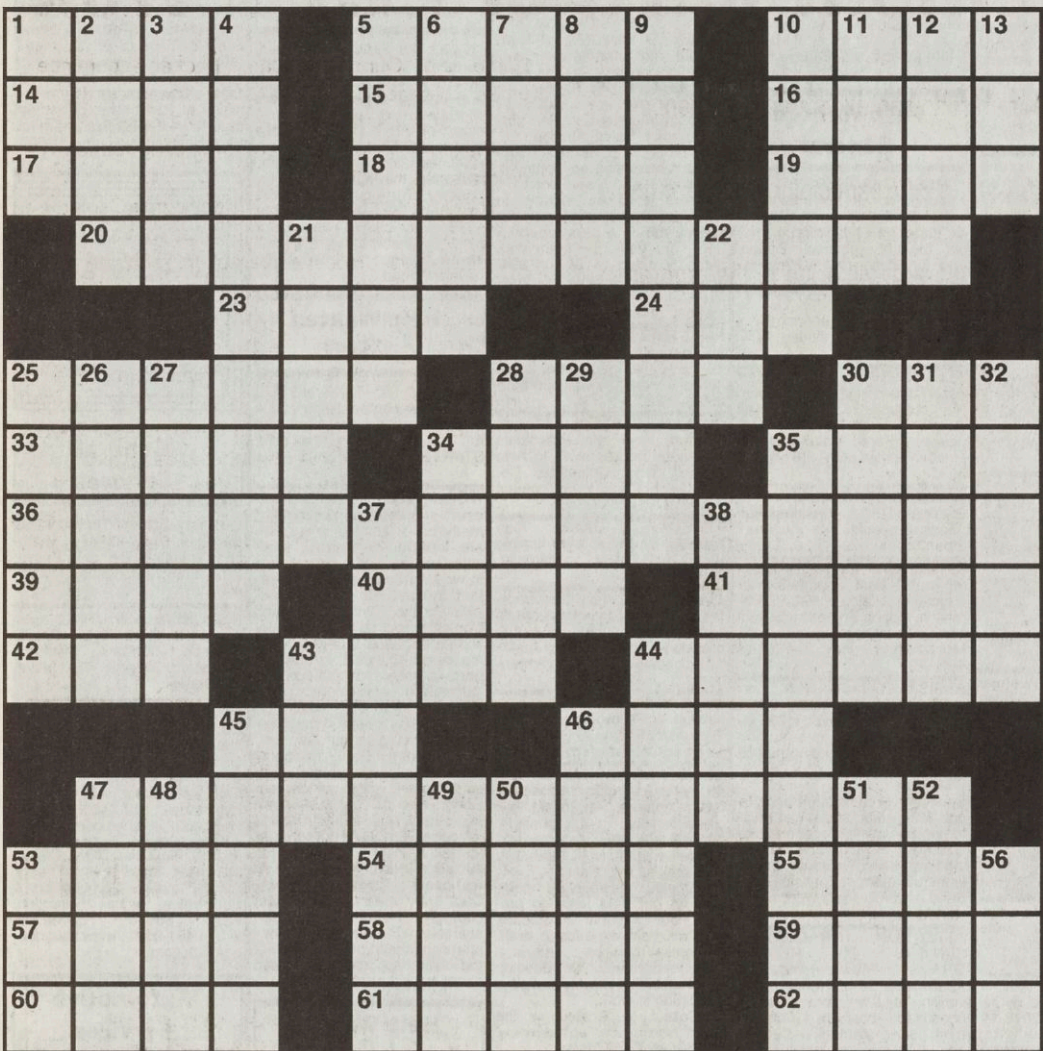
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diversions

Crossword

Los Angeles Times, Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis



ACROSS

- 1 Job detail, briefly
5 First appearance
10 Irish dances
14 Prefix with space
15 Really peeved
16 Campus south of Sunset Blvd.
17 Investor's goal
18 Subsidiary building
19 Thoughtful
20 Sophisticated taste, foodwise
23 B&Bs
24 Jane Fonda, to Peter
25 Ping-Pong need
28 Airing, as an ESPN game
30 Schmooze
33 See eye to eye
34 "Night" author Wiesel
35 Nod off
36 Studio item with a thumb hole
39 Datebook entry: Abbr.
40 Improves in the wine cellar
41 Western
42 Guitarist ___ Paul
43 1982 Disney sci-fi movie
44 Pessimistic types
45 Sidekick
46 Sargasso et al.

- 47 Portable shipping platform
53 "The Haj" novelist
54 Racetrack borders
55 Giant screen format
57 Vitality
58 Els on the links
59 Free from doubt
60 Foreboding date for Caesar
61 Dublin-born poet
62 Romanov ruler

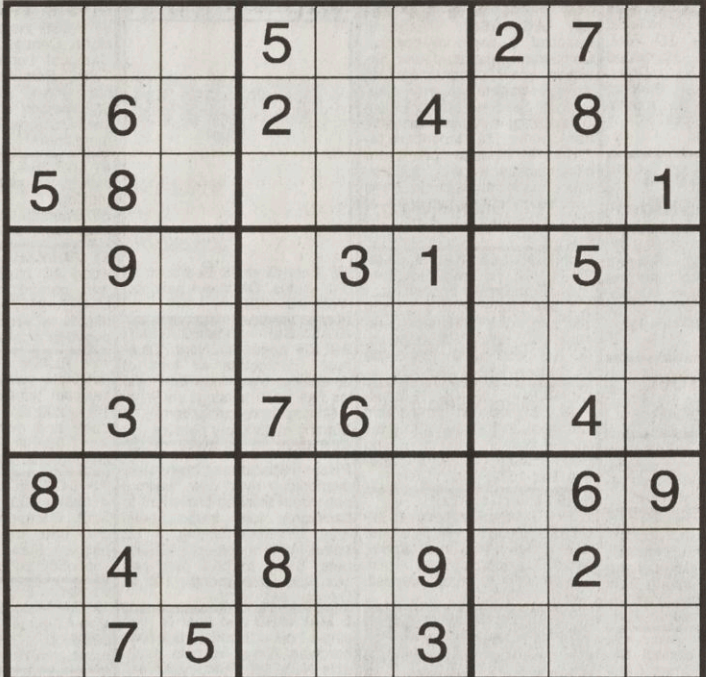
DOWN

- 1 Droop
2 Anjou or Bosc
3 Toledo's lake
4 Free from doubt
5 California senator Feinstein
6 Maritime raptors
7 Robin Hood's merry men, e.g.
8 Longhorn State sch.
9 Oil, informally
10 Biblical traitor
11 Rapper-turned-actor
12 Ticked-pink feeling
13 Maple yield
21 Bay or cove
22 Actress Tyler
25 Of the Holy See

- 26 Showing shock
27 Plumbing problems
28 Jimmy of the Daily Planet
29 Playful bites
30 Gangster dubbed "The Teflon Don"
31 Ancient Mexican
32 Tavern round
34 Consequently
35 Academic honor
37 Tea named for William IV's prime minister
38 True-blue
43 Mai ___ : cocktail
44 Breaks off
45 Roaches, ants, etc.
46 Bowler's headache
47 Wilma's mate
48 Greet the day
49 Cocksure Aesopian racer
50 "Saturday Night Live" alum Fey
51 Outback runners
52 O'Hara home
53 Action film gun
56 Gen-___ : boomer's kid, usually

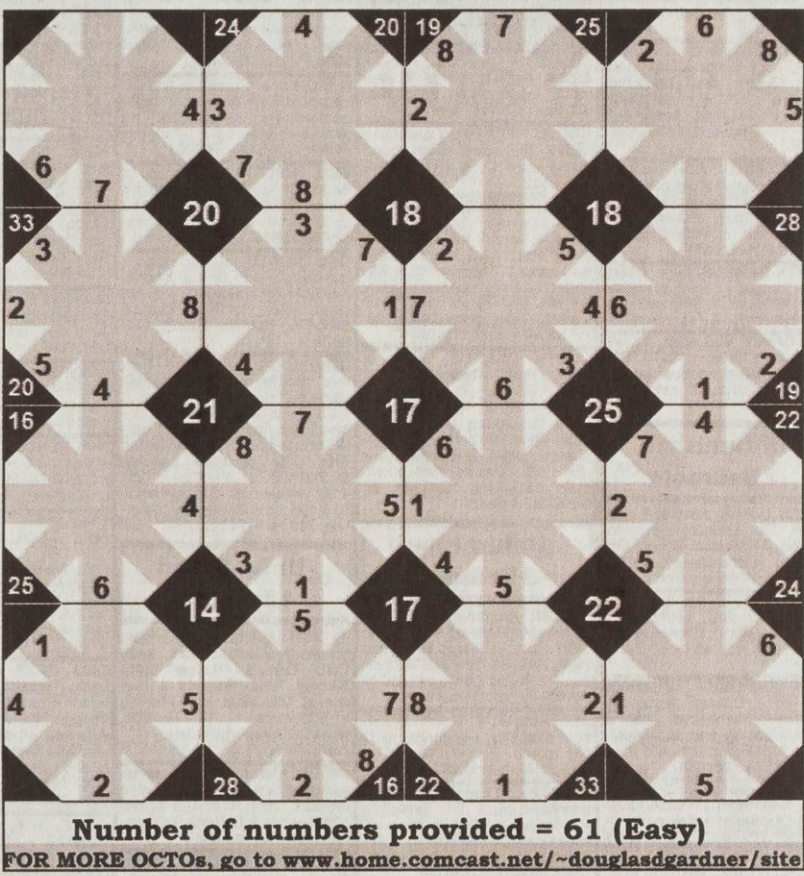
Sudoku

by The Mephram Group ©2009



Octo

by Doug Gardner ©2009 Patent Pending



INSTRUCTIONS

Place the numbers 1 to 8 in each of the octagons such that the numbers are not repeated in any octagon, row, column, or diagonal. The sums of the minor diagonals (diagonals that contain either four or six numbers) are provided at the beginning and end of each minor diagonal. The sum of the four numbers that border a diamond are provided in that diamond. The numbers that border diamonds do not have to be unique.

Number of numbers provided = 61 (Easy)
FOR MORE OCTOs, go to www.home.comcast.net/~douglasgardner/site

Horoscopes

by Linda Black, ©2009 Tribune Media Services Inc.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY You've thought that you deserved more than you got. This year, make every effort to manage your money carefully. By your next birthday, you'll find that you have far more than anticipated.

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 6 -- An older person offers you a chance to follow your heart's desire. Give your imagination free rein.

TAURUS April 20 – May 20
Today is a 5 -- Today you get to present practical ideas in imaginative ways. An older person influences you to adjust your focus.

GEMINI May 21 – June 21
Today is a 5 -- Take care of business today. Check items off your to-do list. You'll be glad you did.

CANCER June 22 – July 22
Today is a 5 -- Take time today to accomplish your top-priority item. Make a list for tomorrow, when you'll have more energy.

LEO July 23 – Aug. 22
Today is a 6 -- Take care of errands close to home. Line up everything you need for the next several days. Bake dessert today.

VIRGO Aug. 23 – Sept. 22
Today is a 6 -- Take care of priorities and start early. Emotions enter the scene around midday and fog up the environment.

LIBRA Sept. 23–Oct. 22
Today is a 5 -- If you can get past the obstacles within your own mind, you can gain clarity with co-workers. Persuade, don't push.

SCORPIO Oct. 23 – Nov. 21
Today is a 5 -- Contact a school or other institution to share a good idea. Instant feedback is not part of today's plan. Await a response.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 – Dec. 21
Today is a 5 -- This is a good day to work on your own assigned tasks and let everyone else stick to theirs. Plenty of time to assess results tonight.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 – Jan. 19
Today is a 7 -- Make a list and check it twice. You have a lot to get done in the next two days. Delegate to an older male.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20 – Feb. 18
Today is a 5 -- Tension grabs you. Take this moment to relax the muscles in your forehead. You'll feel better immediately.

PISCES Feb. 19 – March 20
Today is a 6 -- An older person provides you with a chance to shine. Glow like you never did before! You deserve it.

Brewster Rockit: Space Guy!

by Tim Rickard



The Lantern Fall Housing Guide

Yeah, the Fall Housing Guide is published in the dead of winter, but that's because the rush for fall housing starts in January.

You can only imagine what it's like with more than 75,000 students, faculty, and staff all living in the OSU area, many looking for the perfect place to call home.

Inserted into every copy of the January 21 issue of The Lantern, the Fall Housing Guide is a must if you are looking for tenants. You may build it... but if you don't tell them about it they won't come.

Publication Date 1/21
• **space deadline 1/12**
• **artwork deadline 1/15**

FULL PAGE: \$635.00
3/4 PAGE: \$530.00
1/2 PAGE: \$370.00
3/8 PAGE: \$265.00
1/4 PAGE: \$210.00
1/8 PAGE: \$120.00
SPOT COLOR: \$50
FULL COLOR: \$200

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KENNY GREER / Lantern photographer

Junior Dallas Lauderdale makes his presence felt on defense against James Madison. Lauderdale returned to action after missing OSU's season opener with a broken bone in his right hand.

Block from 8A

Post presence

keeps opposition from driving the lane

Lauderdale said. "Owning the paint is going to open things up for the wings. [The other centers and I] can't just fade into the background."

With Lauderdale returned from a hand injury, the Buckeyes have regained the low post presence that was lacking in his absence. Kyle Madsen and Zisis Sarikopoulos sufficed as temporary replacements, but neither has the defensive prowess of Lauderdale.

With Lauderdale back, Diebler said the Buckeyes have confidence in their second line of defense.

"If I get blitzed, my man Dallas is back there," Diebler said. "Just having a guy, a threat back there and knowing that he can not just block shots, but alter shots, it gives you that much more confidence on defense."

Lauderdale's development as a shot blocker is encouraging, Matta said, and he has adapted an ability to keep the ball in bounds after a block.

Last season there were a number of times Lauderdale would block a shot into the second or third row of the stands, and although the thunderous blocks were a sight to see, they allowed the opposition to retain possession. Now, Lauderdale seems to have changed his style.

"He had a block against Cal where he blocked the ball back in bounds, which is a huge step," Matta said. "I actually saw in his eyes, when he saw that he could block it he realized he could deflect it back in bounds. Those are little things that hopefully we continue to expand on."

Lauderdale acknowledged that in the past he might have had a flair for the dramatic. But now, after studying some of the game's greats, he has become the shot blocker Matta wants him to be.

"I pay attention to old school blockers such as Bill Russell, how he always kept it in bounds," Lauderdale said. "I've also been watching Dwight Howard and how he just catches it. Instead of swatting it into the stands I might try and catch one."

Senior citizen: Picard leads younger Buckeyes on ice

JOSHUA A. DAVIDSON
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The Ohio State men's hockey team lost only three players off of last year's club and returned 14 of its 15 top scorers. However, this year's team features only one senior — Mathieu Picard.

Picard, 24, has been playing hockey since he was four years old, when his father built a rink in his back yard. But in all of his playing days, Picard says a team with only one senior is a situation he's never seen before.

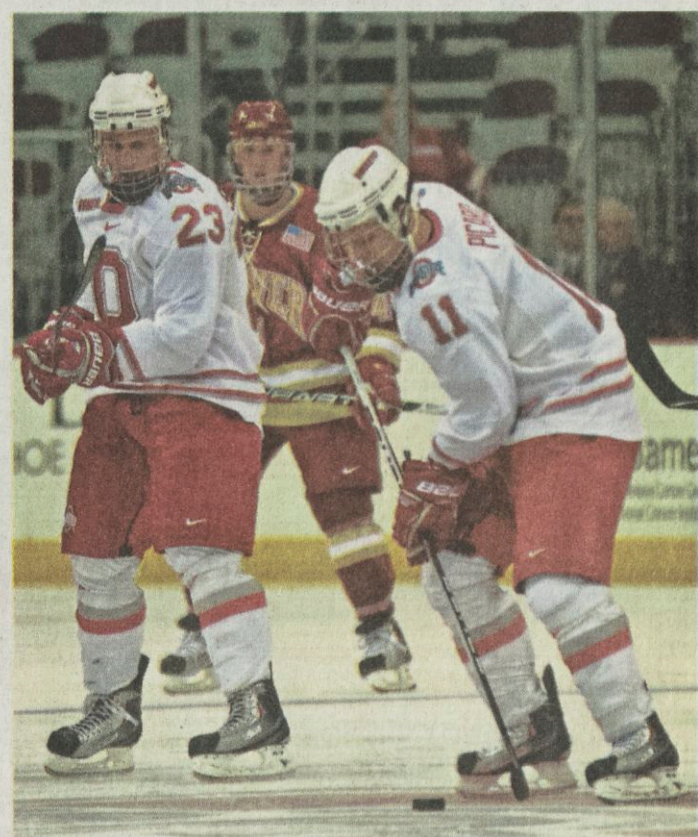
"It's certainly different. I've never experienced that before," Picard said. "But to me it really doesn't matter. We've got some great juniors and some good leaders. It's like we're all one family here right now."

While Picard says it doesn't matter if he's the lone senior, he does admit that the title comes with pressure and expectations.

"I want this season to be my best season, so, yeah, I do put some weight on my shoulders," Picard said. "But exactly like I said, we've got some great juniors and expectations and even sophomores that are stepping it up big this year, and we need them. As long as I play my best hockey I think my job is done."

Picard has notched one goal and three assists for the Buckeyes this season. He'll need to have a big season for it to be his best, as he's coming off a junior campaign in which he recorded a career-high six goals and nine assists.

Some of the players Picard referenced who are stepping up as leaders are juniors Sergio Somma and Peter Boyd and sophomore Zac Dalpe. The trio, along with Picard, share



COLIN LIMA / Lantern photographer

Senior Mathieu Picard, Ohio State's lone senior, gathers the puck during the Buckeyes' 2-0 loss to Denver on Oct. 15.

the honor of being assistant captains.

For Picard, being looked to for leadership and as a captain is nothing new. The Ontario native served as team captain for the Hawkesbury Hawks. Picard played five seasons for the Hawks before coming to Ohio State. In his final season with them, Picard was a First Team All-Star as a left wing and was named the league's best graduating player.

Picard's success carried over into his first season as a Buckeye, when he contributed with three goals and eight assists. His numbers have

improved each season. And this, his final campaign, is one Picard believes can be really special.

"Team chemistry is really good, for sure the best since I've been here. [It's the] closest team; we're like a family this year. So that's a reason I believe we can go further this year than ever."

Picard will look to spark the Buckeyes in this weekend's Holiday Classic, and get the Buckeyes rolling after a tough start. The Buckeyes are 5-8-1 this season but have more than half of the schedule left to play. The Buckeyes play Friday against North Dakota at Grand Forks.



FALL HOUSING 2010

8 - 10 Bedrooms
112 E. 14th Ave.
186 E. 16th Ave.
114 W. 9th Ave.
1852 Indianola Ave.
79 E. 18th Ave.

7 Bedrooms
120 E. Lane Ave.
121 E. 11th Ave.
122 E. 11th Ave.
126 E. Lane Ave.
165 E. 13th Ave.
1737 Summit St.
2005 Summit St.
214 E. 16th Ave.
247 E. 18th Ave.
50 W. 10th Ave. #1
64 E. 11th Ave.
88 E. 18th Ave.

6 Bedrooms
116 E. 11th Ave.
156 W. Patterson Ave.
172 E. Lane Ave.
179 E. 16th Ave.
183 E. 16th Ave.
198 & 201 E. Lane
211 E. Lane Ave.
28 - 30 E. 12th Ave.
345 W. 8th Ave.
349 W. 8th Ave.
36-38 W. 9th Ave.
42 E. 14th Ave.
50 E. 12th Ave.
50 E. Lane Ave.
55 E. 13th Ave. #B
59 Chittenden
96 E. Woodruff Ave.

5 Bedrooms
105 E. Lane Ave.
115 E. 11th Ave.
117 E. 11th Ave.
123 E. Lane Ave.
139 Chittenden Ave.
140-142 E. 11th Ave.
1539 Summit St.
157 E. 11th Ave.
1592 Worthington
175 E. 13th Ave.
177 & 179 E. 14th Ave.
178 or 182 W. 9th Ave.
182 E. 11th Ave.
190 E. Lane Ave.
195 W. 9th Ave.
1968 Indianola Ave. #B
1998 Summit St.
2000 - 2002 Summit St.
204 E. 14th Ave.
2239 Neil Ave.
250 E. 19th Ave.
28-38 E. 14th Ave.
30 E. 18th Ave.
31 E. Lane Ave. #A
343 W. 8th Ave.
37 E. 14th Ave. #B
38 W. Norwich Ave.

44-46 Chittenden Ave.
53 E. 12th Ave.
56-58 Chittenden Ave.
65 E. 13th Ave. #B
74 E. 13th Ave.
83 W. 10th Ave.
88 E. 13th Ave.
90 E. 13th Ave. #A, B
92 & 96 Chittenden Ave.
93 E. 15th Ave. #A, B

4 Bedrooms
101 - 103 E. 11th Ave.
109 W. 8th Ave.
118 Frambes
121 E. 15th Ave. #A, D
128-130 W. 8th Ave.
130-132 E. 11th Ave.
13-15 E. 16th Ave.
135-137 E. 12th Ave.
135 & 137 Chittenden
150 - 161 W. Maynard
1523 - 1547 Worthington
1543 Summit St.
157 E. 11th Ave.
1574 - 1590 Worthington
161 W. 10th Ave.
167 E. Norwich
170 - 188 W. 9th Ave.
1725 Summit St.
175 E. 13th Ave.
177 E. Norwich
190-198 W. Norwich
1906 1/2 N. High St.
192 E. Lane Ave.
1968 Indianola Ave.
1996 Summit St.
201-253 W. 9th Ave.
204 E. 14th Ave.
2067 Indianola Ave.
218 E. 17th Ave.
244 - 246 E. 19th Ave.
272-274 E. 13th Ave.
278 E. 13th Ave.
28 E. 13th Ave.
33 E. 8th Ave.
33 E. 17th Ave.
37 E. 14th Ave. #C
37 E. 8th Ave.
44 E. 12th Ave. #B
57 E. 14th Ave. #B
61 W. 10th Ave. #B
63-69 W. 10th Ave.
65 E. 13th Ave. #C
80 E. 11th Ave.
85 - 87 W. 10th Ave.
94 & 98 Chittenden Ave.
96-98 E. 11th

3 Bedrooms
107 - 109 E. 11th Ave.
107 E. Lane
112 - 114 E. 11th Ave.
121 E. 15th Ave.
128 E. 11th Ave. #C, D
14 & 24 W. 9th Ave.
1417 - 1423 Hunter

1495 N. High St. #A, B
150 - 161 W. Maynard
1509 N. High St.
152 - 160 E. 11th Ave.
1545 Indianola
1556 - 1562 Hunter
1596 Highland
171 W. Maynard Ave.
188 E. Lane Ave.
190 E. 13th Ave. #C
192 - 194 E. 11th Ave.
218 E. 17th Ave. #G
231 E. Patterson
275 E. 13th Ave.
31 & 35 E. 12th Ave.
31 E. 15th Ave.
37 E. 14th Ave. #A
38-40 E. 18th Ave.
55 E. 13th Ave. #A
61 Chittenden #C
63 - 69 W. 10th Ave.
66 E. 8th Ave.
77-79 Chittenden Ave.
82 E. 11th Ave.
90 E. 13th Ave. #C
93 E. 15th Ave. #E
97 & 99 E. 11th Ave.

2 Bedrooms
100 E. 11th Ave. #B, C
100 W. 9th Ave.
106 - 114 E. Lane
107 E. 16th Ave.
113 E. 11th Ave. #C
120 W. Norwich
127 - 141 E. 11th Ave.
128 E. 11th Ave. #A, B
130 W. Maynard
133 E. Lane Ave.
1382 Highland
140 W. Maynard
1432 Hunter
145 King Ave.
150 - 171 W. Maynard
1526 - 1532 Worthington
16-22 W. 9th Ave.
162-164 W. Northwood
165 E. 11th Ave.
1658 Neil Ave.
166 E. Lane Ave.
1680 Summit St.
1694 N. High St.
170 & 174 W. 9th Ave.
1702 N. High St. #A
175 E. Norwich
190 E. 13th Ave.
1919 Indianola

192 E. 11th Ave. #A
218 E. 17th Ave.
271 E. Northwood Ave.
279 - 281 E. Northwood
292 E. 15th Ave.
30 E. 13th Ave. #B
31 - 35 E. 12th Ave.
31 E. Lane Ave. #B
32 W. 9th Ave.
364 W. Lane Ave. #429
367 W. 6th Ave. #9
37 E. 8th Ave.
39 - 41 E. Patterson
39-45 E. 8th Ave.
393 E. 18th Ave.
44 E. 12th Ave. #C
44 W. 9th Ave.
48 E. 15th Ave.
50 Chittenden Ave.
50 W. 10th Ave.
57 E. 14th Ave. #A
60 Chittenden
60 E. 18th Ave. #1
606 Riverview Dr.
61 W. 10th Ave. #A
620 - 622 Riverview
639 Riverview Dr.
65 E. 13th Ave. #A
656 Riverview Dr.
75 - 81 W. Norwich
773 Riverview Dr.
85 E. 9th Ave.
90 W. 9th Ave.
93 E. 15th Ave. #D
95 E. 9th Ave.
97-105 E. 9th Ave.

1 Bedrooms
100 E. 11th Ave. #A
100 E. Norwich
100 W. 9th Ave.
105 Chittenden
107 E. 16th Ave.
113 E. 11th Ave.
114 McMillen
121 E. 15th Ave.
14 - 22 E. 12th Ave.
1432-1434 Hunter

149 E. 11th Ave.
1509-13 N. High St.
1522 Worthington Ave
1545 Indianola
1658 Neil Ave.
1694-1702 N. High St.
170 W. Maynard
175-191 W. 9th Ave.
1919 Indianola #B
194 E. 11th Ave. #A
1968 Indianola Ave. #A
2206 Summit St.
2482 - 2482 1/2 Neil
25-27 E. 8th Ave.
29 - 31 E. Patterson
29 E. 15th Ave.
292 E. 15th Ave.
30 E. 13th Ave. #A
311 E. 16th Ave.
32 W. 9th Ave.
365 - 367 W. 6th Ave.
38 W. Norwich Ave. #B
38 1/2 E. 18th Ave.
41-43 W. Tompkins
44 E. 12th Ave. #A
44 W. 9th Ave.
48 E. 15th Ave. #201
49 Tompkins
57 E. 14th Ave. #C
60 Chittenden Ave.
60 E. 18th Ave.
606 Riverview Dr. #J
61 Chittenden #A
639 Riverview Dr.
651 Riverview Dr.
66 E. 18th Ave. #0
773 Riverview Dr.
93 E. 15th Ave. #C
95 E. 11th Ave.

Efficiencies
160-166 W. Northwood
166 E. Lane Ave.
194 E. 11th Ave. #C
60 E. 18th Ave. #2
61 Chittenden #B
93 E. 15th Ave. #F



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results

SATURDAY
Cross Country: NCAA Championships
Men: 21st out of 31 teams
Women: 29th out of 31 teams

upcoming

TUESDAY
Swimming v. Cleveland State
5pm @ OSU

Men's Basketball v. Lipscomb
7pm @ OSU

WEDNESDAY
Women's Basketball v. UNC Greensboro
7pm @ OSU

FRIDAY
Women's Volleyball v. Michigan
7pm @ OSU

Men's Hockey v. North Dakota
7:30pm @ Grand Forks, N.D.

rankings

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Associated Press Top 25
(records through Nov. 22)

1. Kansas	3-0
2. Michigan State	4-0
3. Texas	2-0
4. Villanova	5-0
5. Kentucky	4-0
6. Purdue	3-0
7. Duke	4-0
8. West Virginia	1-0
9. Tennessee	4-0
10. Syracuse	4-0
11. North Carolina	4-1
12. Butler	3-0
13. Connecticut	3-0
14. Washington	4-0
15. Michigan	2-0
16. Louisville	3-0
17. Ohio State	3-1
18. Georgetown	3-0
19. Clemson	3-0
20. Illinois	3-0
21. Maryland	3-0
22. Minnesota	3-0
23. Notre Dame	4-0
24. Vanderbilt	2-0
25. Oklahoma	2-1

big ten standings

FOOTBALL	conference	overall
1. Ohio State	7-1	10-2
2. Iowa	6-2	10-2
3. Penn State	6-2	10-2
4. Wisconsin	5-3	8-3
5. Northwestern	5-3	8-4
6. Michigan State	4-4	6-6
7. Purdue	4-4	5-7
8. Minnesota	3-5	6-6
9. Illinois	2-6	3-7
10. Michigan	1-7	5-7
11. Indiana	1-7	4-8

Coleman, Boren earn First Team
All-Big Ten Recognition

Four Buckeyes also named to second team; Pryor receives honorable mention

All-Big Ten Teams

Media Selections



FIRST TEAM OFFENSE		FIRST TEAM DEFENSE	
QB	Daryll Clark, Penn State	DL	O'Brien Schofield, Wisconsin
RB	John Clay, Wisconsin	DL	Adrian Clayborn, Iowa
RB	Evan Royster, Penn State	DL	Brandon Graham, Michigan
WR	Keith Smith, Purdue	DL	Ryan Kerrigan, Purdue
WR	Tandon Doss, Indiana	LB	Greg Jones, Michigan State
TE	Garrett Graham, Wisconsin	LB	Pat Angerer, Iowa
C	Stefen Wisniewski, Penn State	LB	Navorro Bowman, Penn State
G	Justin Boren, Ohio State	DB	Kurt Coleman, Ohio State
G	John Moffitt, Wisconsin	DB	Donovan Warren, Michigan
T	Bryan Bulaga, Iowa	DB	Tyler Sash, Iowa
T	Gabe Carimi, Wisconsin	DB	Sherrick McManis, Northwestern
K	Brett Swenson, Michigan State	P	Zoltan Mesko, Michigan

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE		SECOND TEAM DEFENSE	
QB	Mike Kafka, Northwestern	DL	Jammie Kirlaw, Indiana
RB	Brandon Saine, Ohio State	DL	Cameron Heyward, Ohio State
RB	Ralph Bolden, Purdue	DL	Jared Odrick, Penn State
WR	Blair White, Michigan State	DL	Thaddeus Gibson, Ohio State
WR	Zeke Markshausen, Northwestern	LB	Ross Homan, Ohio State
TE	Tony Moeaki, Iowa	LB	Josh Hull, Penn State
C	Rafael Eubanks, Iowa	LB	Sean Lee, Penn State
G	Jon Asamoah, Illinois	DB	Brett Greenwood, Iowa
G	Dace Richardson, Iowa	DB	Amari Spivey, Iowa
T	Dennis Landolt, Penn State	DB	David Pender, Purdue
T	Kyle Calloway, Iowa	DB	Brad Phillips, Northwestern
K	Stefan Demos, Northwestern	P	Jeremy Boone, Penn State

OSU honorable mention: Bryant Browning, G; Terrelle Pryor, QB; Doug Worthington, DL
Offensive Player of the Year: John Clay, Wisconsin
Defensive Player of the Year: Greg Jones, Michigan State
Coach of the Year: Kirk Ferentz, Iowa

Lauderdale's presence helps
OSU SWAT away competition

NICK OTTE
Lantern reporter
otte.28@osu.edu

Somebody asked Ohio State center Dallas Lauderdale if he was happy with his performance in Friday's win over California, a game in which the junior blocked seven shots.

Before he could answer, junior guard Jon Diebler gave him two cents.

"I like having him back there," Diebler said.

It seems clear that this OSU team doesn't need a lot of points from the center position, with all of the scoring coming from other positions. If his performance Friday was a sign of things to come, Lauderdale is ready to be that dominant defensive presence the Buckeyes need.

"Coach [Thad Matta] always tells me to own the paint," Lauderdale said. "Anything in the paint, offensively and defensively, is mine. I really take that to heart and that's what I need to do."

Lauderdale said that mentality was not something that came right away. He said he didn't own the paint as a freshman or for most of his sophomore season. It was not until the end of last year, Lauderdale said, that he really began to understand his role on the team.

"We need a post presence to just go hold down the post and open things up for the wings so that they can do what they do,"



KENNY GREER / Lantern photographer
Center Dallas Lauderdale rejects a layup attempt during Ohio State's 72-44 victory over James Madison University Nov. 12.

continued as Block on 7A

Buckeyes return
from Big Apple

MICHAEL DUCHESNE
Lantern reporter
duchesne.2@osu.edu

Returning from the glitz and glamour of Madison Square Garden, the Ohio State men's basketball team returns home to the Schottenstein Center to play the Lipscomb Bisons.

The Buckeyes return from New York City with a split in their games against two ranked teams, the North Carolina Tarheels and the California Golden Bears, in the 2K Sports Classic.

Lipscomb brings an 0-3 record to Columbus. Having given up 92 points to Tennessee Tech in its last matchup, Bisons coach Scott Sanderson points to his team's defense.

"We can talk and analyze it and turn it upside down, but the bottom line is that we are not good enough defensively," Sanderson said.

OSU (3-1) will look to build upon its play in NYC and ride the momentum that two good showings against Top 15 teams provided.

"It was a great win for the team and a great win for the program and it gives us good momentum," junior guard Evan Turner said about the Bucks' 76-70 win over Cal. "It has been a good stretch of games. I'm just trying to play hard."

Turner continues to score points and grab rebounds at an electrifying pace. The California game marked the fourth straight game in which he has posted double digits in both points and rebounds. OSU coach Thad Matta knows that a balanced team is best, but also understands when it is time to ride his best horse.

"He is a guy we have to lean on at times to kind of carry us through," Matta said of Turner.

Working center Dallas Lauderdale and his injured right hand back into the lineup has also proven a benefit to the team. Lauderdale scored eight points and had seven blocked shots against the Golden Bears.

"Dallas has been inching his way back in," Matta said. "He gives us a different look both offensively and defensively."

OSU will tune up for next week's Big Ten/ACC Challenge tonight against Lipscomb and Saturday against St. Francis University.