

THE LANTERN

THE STUDENT VOICE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Urban campuses fight area crimes

Universities near large cities increase security measures to keep off-campus residents safe

By Seth Teter
Lantern staff writer

A serial rapist, a fatal fire and a triple homicide have increased concerns about student safety in the neighborhoods surrounding Ohio State, but some say the crime is all part of living near an urban university.

One question the university is investigating is how OSU is handling crime compared with other colleges located near large cities.

"What OSU is doing is different in some ways, but it is also leading the pack in some ways," said Amy Murray, OSU spokeswoman.

OSU has developed safety initiatives as a response to crime as a whole more than one specific incident, Murray said.

The initiatives include more than

\$1 million provided for 13 years for the Community Crime Patrol, a group that patrols off-campus neighborhoods and reports suspicious activities to police, the installation of several blue light emergency phones in those neighborhoods and the work of Campus Partners to develop properties in the OSU community.

"Each one of these chips away at a problem that is acknowledged and fought against," Murray said.

Letting students know what they can do to stay safe is a problem that is shared by OSU and other urban universities.

"The question is how do you effectively communicate the proper level of awareness to a student," said Greg Hand, spokesman for the University of Cincinnati.

"We want students to have their

freedom, but we don't want to create a situation where we're locking down the campus every night," he said.

Not having a clear idea of who lives in off-campus neighborhoods makes communication difficult, Hand said.

"Although our records may show about 4,000 students living in neighborhoods near campus, the actual number might be 10,000 or 14,000," he said.

Hand said many students come to Cincinnati because of the lifestyle that a big city offers.

"The conditions that allow crime to occur are one of the reasons they come here," he said. "They want the metropolitan experience."

OSU has also had problems keeping tabs on students, said Sean McLaughlin, assistant director for Off-Campus Student Services.

"We can't with absolute certainty

Total local and on-campus crimes reported

	1999	2000	2001
OSU (main campus)			
Murder	4	3	3
Forcible sex offenses	51	63	44
Aggravated Assault	185	158	110
Arson	4	18	11
Cincinnati (main campus)			
Murder	0	0	0
Forcible sex offenses	8	4	9
Aggravated Assault	10	21	20
Arson	4	14	7
Wayne State (Cleveland)			
Murder	0	0	0
Forcible sex offenses	0	1	0
Aggravated Assault	14	21	17
Arson	2	4	0

Source: www.ope.ed.gov/security, U.S. Department of Education, Office of Post Secondary Education

Valid comparisons are possible only with study and analysis of the conditions affecting each institution.

SEE CRIMES PAGE 2

COUNTDOWN TO WASHINGTON: 11 DAYS



IAN M. JAMES/THE LANTERN

Santonio Holmes (4) and the Buckeye offense returned to practice Monday, in gray jerseys, after losing the scarlet to Angelo Chattams and the defense in Saturday's jersey scrimmage. This week's kick scrimmage will result in the losing squad walking from Ohio Stadium back to Woody Hayes Athletic Center, the Buckeye's practice home. **SPORTS, page 5**

House bill updates school standards

By Ben Nanamaker
Lantern staff writer

Legislation to bring Ohio's education regulations in line with new federal requirements was signed into law Friday after the House and Senate ironed out differences over the bill.

House Bill 3 brings Ohio in line with the No Child Left Behind Act. It requires states, in order to keep \$415 million in federal aid, to test students annually from third to eighth grade, improve teaching and provide options for students attending schools or districts that fail to meet adequate yearly progress in testing.

Schools or districts that fail to achieve adequate yearly progress fall into school improvement status and must provide supplemental services or allow students to choose a different school.

Before the passage of the bill, Ohio complied with most of the No Child Left Behind Act, except with its report cards that rate schools and districts.

"We were okay with the testing part," said Maryann White, a legislative aide for Sen. Robert Gardner, R-Madison. "We were out of compliance with the report card. We already had a report card, but it didn't contain adequate yearly progress, which is the only thing that we didn't have. The biggest thing is that you have to offer school choice or supplemental services, so it all goes back to the report card. The only way you know which buildings and districts are going to be in school improvement

SEE SCHOOLS PAGE 2

OSU graduate student drowns in California pool

By Ben Nanamaker
Lantern staff writer

An Ohio State graduate student was found dead Wednesday in an apartment swimming pool in Sunnyvale, Calif.

Hari Sugavanam, 24, was found at the bottom of the pool by friends after he had been missing for a few hours and was declared dead at the scene, according to a local media report.

Sugavanam was living in California while working for Daimler-Chrysler as an intern for the summer. He was planning to return for autumn quarter and finish his master's degree in geodesy, an interdisciplinary science which uses space-borne and airborne remotely-sensed and ground-based measurements to study the shape of the Earth. He also worked as a graduate research assistant.

He started working on his master's at OSU in autumn of 2001, said Irene Tesfai, an administrator with the Department of Civil Engineering and Geodetic Science. He earned a

bachelor of engineering at the India Institute of Technology in Bombay before attending OSU.

Harsh Vangani, a first year master's student in geodesy, said Sugavanam was dedicated to his studies.

"He was a very sincere guy, very sincere about his studies," he said. "He always went to class."

Christopher Jekeli, professor of civil environmental engineering and geodesy, also said he was a good student.

"He was an excellent student and he certainly will be missed," he said.

Vangani said Sugavanam helped him out when they were both attending India Institute of Technology. Sugavanam was a year ahead of Vangani.

"He was the one who came to pick me up at the airport and he let me sleep at his home for a couple of weeks," he said.

Vangani said he talked to Sugavanam earlier in August.

"He told me he was having the best time of his life there because he was enjoying his internship in California," he said.

Car stereos top prize for thieves

By Mandy Heth
Lantern staff writer

Car stereos can give an extra something that makes cars enjoyable to drive, but they can also tempt a thief.

Robert Lucky Patterson, 20, a suspect in the 64 E. 17th Ave. arson case, is also a suspected car stereo thief.

Patterson was released Aug. 11 after all charges against him were dropped. County Prosecutor Ron O'Brien announced there was not enough concrete information to take Patterson to a grand jury trial.

Sherry Mercurio of the Columbus Division of Police said even though the police suspect Patterson may have stolen car stereos, he is not being charged for any crimes related to theft.

"People have told us that Patterson stole car stereos, but that's not enough to charge him," Mercurio said. "We have no idea which stereos he stole and when, if he even stole them."

"You have to have proof," Mercurio said. "Suspecting and being able to prove it are separate things."

Car stereo thefts in the campus area are not uncommon.

Since January, there have been 30 reported car stereo thefts on campus, according to the university police log — many of these cases remain inactive.

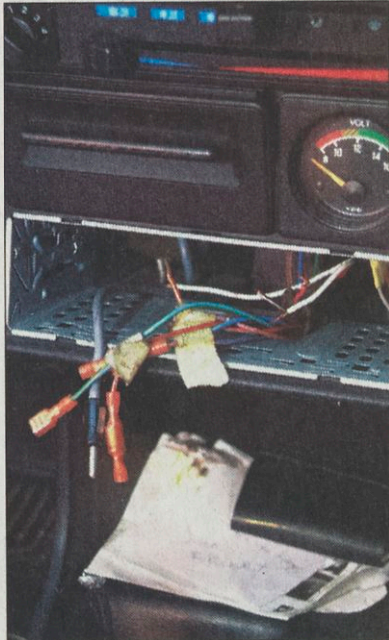
Specific statistics on the number of car stereos stolen could not be obtained because theft and larceny are lumped together in one category.

Gary Davis, a local pawnshop owner, said stereo thieves are not selling in his store.

"Pawnshops are very strictly regulated," Davis said. "Criminals don't use them, because we take down a lot of information about them. We require anyone selling us an item to have their license on hand, and we record their age, weight, birthday and Social Security Numbers."

Davis said the people who do try to sell stolen items to a pawnshop are not professionals.

"Usually if someone is trying to sell us something that is stolen, they are really desperate," Davis said. "If



ELIZABETH A. NIHISER/THE LANTERN

The stereo of an OSU student was robbed from the car as it was parked behind the owner's residence in the 2200 block of Indianola Avenue last spring. The face plate, locked in the glove compartment, was also stolen.

SEE STEREOS PAGE 2

TUESDAY
AUGUST 19, 2003

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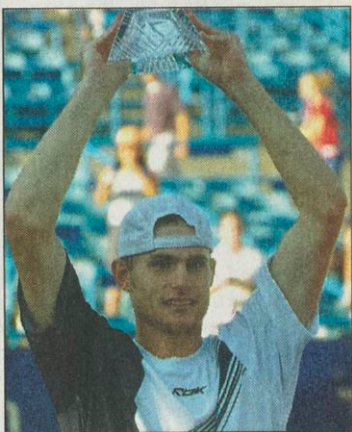
TOMORROW:
SUNNY
HIGH 87, LOW 63



ON THE WEB

Construction in campus area leaves headaches for motorists.

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Roddick wins again

Andy Roddick keeps summer circuit alive as he wins his second Master's title.

SPORTS page 5



An indie disappointment

The IFC's 'Camp' offers song and dance but suffers from poor acting.

ARTS page 10

Big Brother in classrooms

Webcams not right solution to in-school problems.

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New freshman class may be OSU's best

By Amy Aldridge-Wheeler
Lantern staff writer

Fall quarter at Ohio State is quickly approaching, and the incoming freshman class may be bigger and smarter than ever.

"This year's class will be approximately 300 to 350 more students than last year's freshman class," said Mabel G. Freeman, assistant vice president of undergraduate admissions and first year experience at OSU. "The very good news is that this will also be the strongest and best prepared class in the history of the university. In other words, the additional students coming in are very good students."

The 2003 freshman class is expected to have 6,250 to 6,300 new students. New freshmen are those who have not attended college between high school and this fall, said Gail Capel-Stephenoff, director of enrollment management.

The university will not know exact numbers for attending freshmen this fall until mid-October, Capel-Stephenoff said. Right now, only estimates can be given based on the payment of acceptance fees and orientation attendance.

"We track students through an admissions funnel. It starts when

they apply and then they are admitted, but we don't have a good idea yet if they will enroll or not," Capel-Stephenoff said. "We have an even better idea of who will be attending after we see who was at orientation, because 95 to 97 percent of all students who attended orientation will attend Ohio State."

The final orientation for new students ended last week. The attendance at this year's orientation was the highest it's ever been, according to Freeman, and now the focus on incoming freshman is changing.

"Now the university's attention will shift to making sure that we provide our first-year students with the advising support, academic opportunities, university information, and student life programs that will insure their successful transition into our university."

Exact numbers, rather than estimates, will be available after the second week of October, following the 15th day census.

"The first weeks of school we still have students dropping classes and paying fees, so we have the 15th day census, which is 15 days following the first day of class, and that is when the Office of Enrollment numbers are set in stone," Capel-Stephenoff said.

The best and brightest

With the highest orientation attendance ever, Ohio State will be welcoming a diverse and well prepared freshman class. Below are the new freshman profile comparisons for 2000-2003 Autumn quarter enrollments.

	2000	2001	2002	2003*
Number	5774	5894	5888	6250-6300
Average ACT	24.9	25.2	25.2	25.3-25.4
Cum % in top 10%	32	32	32	33-34
Cum % in top 25%	68	66	67	68-69
African Americans	553	581	572	560-580
Hispanics	157	163	180	170-190
Native Americans	36	40	23	20-30
Asian Americans	335	341	360	350-370

*2003 estimates

Source: www.oem.osu.edu

This year's freshman class may also be more culturally diverse than past freshman classes. Capel-Stephenoff projects between 560 and 580 African Americans, 170 to 190 Hispanics, 20 to 30 Native Americans, and 350 to 370 Asian Americans will be incoming freshmen this fall.

It is harder for Capel-Stephenoff to estimate the number of international students that will be attending OSU because of the recent prob-

lems with increased international security measures.

"Obviously, ever since Sept. 11, there have been increasing challenges for international students completing additional documentation in order to leave their countries and come into ours," Freeman said. "Because we still have another month before school begins, it is difficult to know at this point what our actual international undergraduate enrollment will be."

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say how many students live in off-campus neighborhoods," he said.

Off-Campus Students Services operates the Buckeye Watch, a neighborhood watch program tailored to students, and facilitates the work of community ambassadors who act as leaders for a particular street in order to distribute safety information.

Because students switch apartments so often, the face of the neighborhood is always changing, McLaughlin said.

"Every year it's like starting over again," he said.

Because OSU is a public institu-

tion, it is unable to purchase the land that surrounds the university as some private institutions do, Murray said.

"We're trying to get more university people to live near the university," she said.

For faculty and staff members purchasing a house in the University District, OSU will provide \$3,000 dollars for the down payment.

OSU is spending time and money to keep off-campus neighborhoods safe, but ultimately those areas are under the jurisdiction of the Columbus Division of Police.

While university police at both OSU and UC have a Mutual Assistance Pact resulting in shared information and resources with city police, the Wayne State University Police Department in Detroit has taken a different approach.

"We're going to monitor outside the campus from a one to ten block radius," said Captain Tony Holt, coordinator for patrol operations for the WSUPD. "We'll meet the influx before it comes in."

Wayne State is located in Detroit's cultural center about a mile away from downtown and has a stu-

SCHOOLS FROM PAGE 1

status is that report card."

Delays in passing the bill occurred because the Senate's version had testing requirements that didn't comply with the act.

The Senate bill required more than one school and district census of students during the school year, to determine how much money each school and district would get.

Counting the students more than once a school year would have caused changes, mostly decreases, in the amount of money schools and districts got during the year, said Rep. Kenneth Carano, D-Austintown.

This would have also violated *DeRolph v. State of Ohio*, which said Ohio's method of funding public schools was unconstitutional.

"The fact of the matter is the (Senate's) education bill is terrible," Carano said. "It doesn't solve the problem that was created by DeRolph. It helps more the charter schools and hurts the public schools."

Conferences between members of the two houses in June resulted in a revised version of the bill that was passed by both houses.

"Although it didn't correct all the

problems in the budget or the first education bill, the reason people on both sides of the aisles supported it was because it mandated that they go back to the original way of counting (students)," Carano said.

Despite protests from the General Assembly that the bill was forced on them by the federal government, it was still passed.

"It was very tempting to vote against the bill, but because the bill corrected a problem within the state itself, those of us on both sides of the aisle felt it was correct to pass House Bill 3," he said.

Debora Binkley, assistant superintendent of Upper Arlington City School District, said parts of the bill did more than what was required by No Child Left Behind, by looking at individual students as well as the districts and groups of students as part of the report card.

Binkley is unconcerned about new education requirements.

"I think here at Upper Arlington, we have a fine tradition of superior education for all students, and we're not threatened by legislation requiring us to do that," she said.

Summer camps keep campus busy

By Jason Brown
Lantern staff writer

While many Ohio State students flee the rigors of class for the summer, thousands of youths from across the state and country descend upon the campus for a variety of summer camps.

Community-oriented camps, academic-focused programs and culturally-based opportunities exist to enrich any interest youths may have.

One of those programs is Project SEED, sponsored by the American Chemical Society and has been in existence for 35 years — active at OSU for the past three years.

Eight students from economically disadvantaged backgrounds in Columbus city schools spent eight weeks working on various research projects around campus.

"The students work on experiments in the laboratories and present a poster on their work," said professor David Hart, who runs the program. "The campers receive a stipend at the end of the eight weeks, and throughout the week we offer enrichment activities."

The majority of campers come for the athletic camps, many of which are conducted by Ohio State coaches or their assistants. This summer, more than 10,000 kids from all over the nation attended the 24 camps listed on the athletic department Web page.

"Our numbers were up from last year," said Amy Burgess, camp coordinator for Ohio State sports camps. "I think the success of a number of the sports programs

here attracted more campers."

Out of the total number of participants, more than 5,500 stayed on campus for the duration of the camp, while the rest commuted from nearby communities.

OSU offers programs for beginners, intermediate level athletes and high schoolers.

"We have camps for kids as young as six years old, all the way to high school seniors, who are trying to impress the respective coaches in hopes of being recruited," Burgess said.

Numbers in all the programs vary each year — some of the campus lose numbers, while others continue to gain. Football boasted nearly 3,700 individuals, including a few international campers. Next in size was the wrestling camp. Most of the other sports range from 10 to 20 kids to a few hundred.

Dennis Stewart, an assistant lacrosse coach at OSU, said the success of his program and the coaches' notoriety around the community have helped to increase interest in his camp.

"We had 250 kids last year and didn't sell out until a week before the camp began. This year we upped the number to 305 and still sold out a month in advance of the start of camp," Stewart said.

Burgess said pricing for the camps varies significantly between sports, but gave a range of between \$200 and \$500, with different costs for residents and commuters. The most expensive is the golf camp at \$800 for residents, although that includes greens fees and cost of playing at the course.

STEREOS FROM PAGE 1

we suspect that something is stolen, we don't take it. It's not an issue we want to have to deal with."

All items like car stereos and electronic equipment usually have serial numbers on them that are traceable; most pawnshop owners are required to check the serial numbers on an item before they buy it.

"We have a list of known criminals that aren't allowed to sell to pawnshops," Davis said. "If someone makes this list, we don't buy anything from them."

Beyond the dangers of getting caught trying to sell stolen merchandise to pawnshops, the money isn't all that great.

"We have set guidelines on how much we buy car stereos for," Davis said. "We go by a percentage of what the original price was, and the face plates have to be on them. We usually average about \$25 for current models, and we re-sell them at double what we bought them for."

"Fairly new models are worth a lot more," Davis said. "Up until a few years ago, all the stereos had cassette decks, now they have CD players. We won't even look at the old ones, we're not interested in them and they don't sell."

Davis said to make a living selling car stereos, the thief would have to sell at least four a day.



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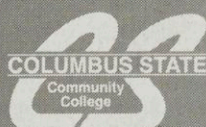
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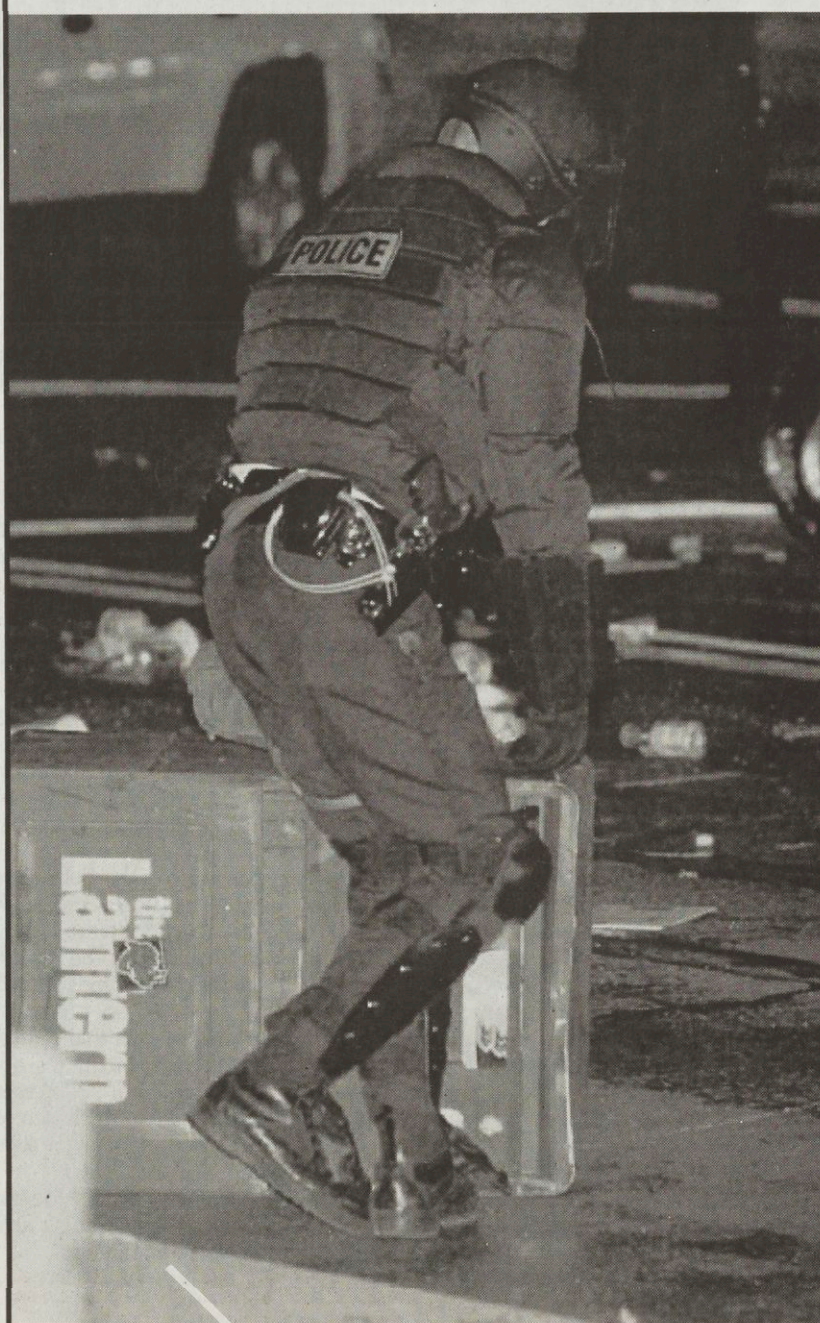
"I feel that there's a certain rapport you work to establish with each student. Mathematics can be very rigid, very formal, so I use humor to make the class more enjoyable and to drive a point home. I think it puts the students at ease, so they learn more."

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FirstEnergy endures more than just blackout blame

By Dafna Linzer and John Seewer
Associated Press

FirstEnergy is suffering yet another blow.

The Ohio-based owner of power lines that may have triggered the largest power outage in U.S. history was found guilty of pollution in early August, warned about its staggering \$12.5 billion debt and forced to slash earnings estimates.

All this comes as the company is under scrutiny for safety at its nuclear plant, which has been the subject of congressional hearings and an investigation by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The drain on the company's financing — stemming mostly from cleanup of the shuttered nuclear plant — could make it harder for FirstEnergy to tackle any financial fallout from the outage.

According to a preliminary analysis, FirstEnergy — which owns four of the first five lines that failed — was experiencing unusual "electric conditions" as much as four hours before the blackout hit Thursday, sweeping across eight states and parts of Canada.

"What happened on Thursday afternoon is much more complex than a few tripped power lines in our system," said Todd Schneider, a FirstEnergy spokesman.

Still, he said the company didn't consider shutting down lines before the blackout.

"At the time there was no reason to isolate it."

Efforts to nail down the source of Thursday's massive blackout have shifted to Ohio and FirstEnergy Corp., the nation's fourth-largest investor-owned utility and No. 159 on the Fortune 500 list.

FirstEnergy said a system that is supposed to flash a red warning on computer monitors at the company's control center was not operational when the lines began failing Thursday afternoon.

The North American Electric

"What happened on Thursday afternoon is much more complex than a few tripped power lines in our system"

Todd Schneider
FirstEnergy spokesman

Reliability Council, which is investigating the outage, has focused on the likelihood of a combination of mechanical glitches and human failures as it tries to piece together second-by-second events during the hours before the widespread blackout, focusing on power lines in northern Ohio.

NERC, which was created after another major blackout in 1965 to monitor the power grid and set voluntary reliability standards, has said the problem appeared to have cascaded after the breakdown in the three high-voltage lines south of Cleveland in the area serviced by utilities owned by FirstEnergy.

The Akron-based company has 16 power plants and an annual revenue of more than \$12 billion, with customers along an area that stretches from Ohio to New Jersey.

Although considered a utility, FirstEnergy operates as more of a conglomerate, handling many facets of the energy business from power plant operations to customer services. The company benefited enormously from deregulation of the industry — which is being blamed, in part, for failed efforts to overhaul the power grid and modernize the lines.

Its Davis-Besse nuclear plant east of Toledo was shut in February 2002 for maintenance. A month later, it

was discovered that boric acid ate through much of a 6-inch-thick steel cap on the plant's reactor vessel.

The company, waiting a decision by the NERC before the plant can reopen, has been forced to purchase power elsewhere to make up for the halt in productivity at Davis-Besse. It has cost the company \$450 million since July for repairs and replacement power.

Troubles at the plant also caught the attention of Congress and the Environmental Protection Agency.

More problems began to pile up this summer.

On Aug. 7 a federal judge ruled that FirstEnergy violated pollution control laws when it rebuilt a power plant without installing state-of-the-art smog controls required under the Clean Air Act. A second trial will determine penalties.

The government argued the pollution from FirstEnergy and others winds up in the Northeast, where it causes acid rain and health problems.

Similar cases are pending against Columbus-based American Electric Power, Illinois Power Co., Duke Energy Corp. and Southern Co.

On the day of the court decision, Standard & Poor's held FirstEnergy's credit rating one notch above junk status but said the company's outlook remains negative, and that long-term debt should be reduced to \$10 billion by year-end.

In early August, FirstEnergy reported a second-quarter loss of \$57.9 million, or 20 cents per share, due to special charges. FirstEnergy also said it would restate 2002 financial statements.

On Saturday, a top investigator said the failure of three transmission lines in northern Ohio likely started Thursday's blackout that stretched into the weekend.

Investigators were "fairly certain" that the problem started in Ohio, said Michehl Gent, head of the North American Electric Reliability Council. "We are now trying to determine why the situation was not brought under control."

Community fearful of serial gunman

By Allison Barker
Associated Press

CAMPBELLS CREEK, W.Va. — Police stepped up their patrols and conducted door-to-door interviews in this mountain valley, hoping to calm residents fearful that a potential serial killer lurks in their midst.

Two residents from Campbells Creek were killed Thursday — one in the town itself — and police said their deaths, along with an earlier killing, could be the work of a single shooter.

As night fell Sunday, five patrol cars patrolled the area — usually a job undertaken by two units. Several officers began interviewing residents at their homes, searching for clues and hoping to reassure nervous homeowners.

"It has a calming effect on the public," Chief Deputy Phil Morris said.

During the day, children playing ball in Margaret Meador's yard quickly took cover and clutched their bat for protection whenever an unfamiliar car passed by.

Meador's grandson Pat O'Connor

said the increased patrols made him think that investigators believe the shooter lives in the neighborhood. "It makes you leery of being outside," O'Connor said.

All three killings had been after dark near gas stations or convenience stores. Morris recommended that residents do their shopping during the day and not go to gas stations at night alone.

Police stopped black trucks with tinted windows and extended cabs; witnesses described seeing such a vehicle at the shootings. Authorities also were scrutinizing video from surveillance cameras.

"There is no suspect at this point," Morris said Sunday.

O'Connor said his family had gathered Sunday night to prepare for the funeral of his newborn daughter, Katie, who died the same night Jeanie Patton, 31, and Okey Meadows Jr., 26 — both of Campbells Creek — were murdered.

Already fearful for his family in the area, O'Connor said he now must warn other family members

traveling from as far away as Florida for the funeral not to stop for gasoline in the area.

"I told them to make sure to get up before they get here. And when they do to make sure they don't see a black truck in the parking lot," O'Connor said. Campbells Creek is about 10 miles east of Charleston.

The first victim was Gary Carrier Jr., 34, of South Charleston, who was shot in the head Aug. 10 while using a pay telephone outside a gas station on Charleston's west side.

The shootings were an immediate reminder of the sniper attacks last fall in Maryland, Virginia, Washington, D.C., Alabama, Georgia and Louisiana. Two men were arrested and accused of shooting 19 people, killing 13 and wounding six.

Morris has given out his private office number in hopes that more witnesses — or even the shooter — will come forward. He said the only physical description authorities have in the case is of a large, white male seen at one shooting.

Taliban blamed for attacks

By Todd Pitman
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Just hours after a deadly raid on a police station killed 22 people, suspected Taliban fighters attacked another police compound in southeast Afghanistan, setting it ablaze and taking four policemen hostage, officials said yesterday.

The latest attack took place Sunday night at Tarway, a village in Paktika province a few miles from the Pakistan border, provincial police chief Daulat Khan said.

Khan said there were several hundred assailants. "They set the police station on fire, took four of our men and fled to Pakistan," he said.

It was not possible to independently confirm the attack. Other policemen who were in the police station in Tarway fled the scene, and the remoteness of the area made it impossible to contact authorities.

Nadir Khan Zadran, another

police chief in the area, estimated there were 200 attackers and said they were members of the former Taliban regime.

It was unclear if they were the same group that carried out a similar assault earlier Sunday at Barmal, much farther to the north, but also in Paktika province.

Officials have stepped up security in Kabul and in Afghanistan's south in preparation for the Independence Day holiday on Tuesday, when the country marks its break from British rule in 1919.

In the Barmal attack, hundreds of insurgents in a convoy of trucks assaulted a police headquarters, triggering a gunbattle that left seven police and 15 attackers dead, officials said. It was one of the largest shows of anti-government force in over a year.

Regional Gov. Mohammed Ali Jalali said the insurgents responsible for the attack at Barmal included Taliban and fighters loyal to Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, a former prime

minister who heads Hezb-e-Islami, a faction that has called for attacks against foreigners in Afghanistan. He also blamed Pakistan's intelligence service for playing a role in organizing the assault.

The ongoing violence has angered President Hamid Karzai's administration, which says Pakistan is not doing enough to police its side of the border.

Afghan officials say they will raise the issue when Pakistani Foreign Minister Khurshid Kasuri visits Kabul on Thursday. A spokesman for the foreign ministry, Masood Khan, said the Taliban are a worry for both countries.

"The Taliban pose a threat throughout Pakistan and Afghanistan," he said. "There may be some remnants on the Pakistani side. So it is a common fight, and we should coordinate our strategies and work together and not find refuge in accusations."

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OPINION

TUESDAY AUGUST 19, 2003

THE LANTERN

Exercising editorial freedom

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Opinion Editor John Ross
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OUR VIEWS

Blackout plague

Old lines need to be modernized

Last Thursday, over 50 million people in eight Northeastern states and Ontario suddenly were left in the dark as a result of one of the largest power outages in history.

In its early moments, thoughts that terrorism may have been behind the blackout were quickly struck down. Energy officials have blamed the outage on an overloaded utility station, but no one is exactly sure where the outage started.

The major question shouldn't be where the power surge began, but what is going to be done about it. After Northeast blackouts in 1965 and 1977, energy corporations began an overhaul of electrical utility plants. The modernization of these plants helped officials better prepare for possible influxes in power usage with alarm systems and shut-off switches. But alarms with three transmission lines just south of Cleveland failed in last week's outage, showing that what has been done is not enough.

Where the modernization project failed to leave its mark was on the actual power lines. With new plants being built all over the country, a majority of the actual lines that brought power to homes and businesses were left virtually untouched. As the number of power plants continued to increase, new lines were not being built and the old ones were kept the same, furthering the burden on already overwhelmed lines.

Recent legislation proposed by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission calls for a complete modernization of the federal energy system, including building more lines to ease the burden on older transmissions. This plan, however, has met strong opposition from the Bush administration and almost every state.

Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that the current proposal "would mandate and force down the throats of regional areas of the country a federal approach to deregulation of the marketplace." Congress also has been reluctant to give the FERC authority to lay new lines, which could result in the confiscation of private property. Many lawmakers have been even more reluctant to give the FERC "eminent domain" to build new transmissions and lines, viewing it as infringement on state's rights.

Thursday's cascading blackout showed, however, that something needs to be done with the current power supply structure. Federalization of power grids is not the answer, as it would take all competition away from the marketplace and drive up energy prices.

Laying new power lines and updating the already established lines is the clearest solution to the problem. By having new, modernized lines cushion the burden of America's increasing reliance on electricity, another episode like Thursday's United States/Canada blackout could be avoided or at least less damaging.

While no one wants electricity lines and transformers in his/her backyard, no one wants to be left in the dark.

Big Brother 101

Webcam surveillance unneeded

The Biloxi, Miss., public school district is raising some crucial questions about the extent and the importance of school surveillance systems with the completion of a controversial new classroom observation project.

The project — started over two years ago — included the installation of more than 500 Webcams in the district's public schools, Deputy Superintendent Robert Voles told Deborah Bulkeley of The Associated Press.

The visual images taken by the cameras in every classroom and hallway are linked to the Internet — rather than closed circuit television networks older systems rely on — and are available to administrators with a valid password. Teachers, parents and others wishing to see the archived footage must first go through court to obtain access.

Voles insists everyone in his schools feels safer because of the increased surveillance of the Webcams, and at first glance, both the new surveillance tools and the unprecedented amount of coverage in Biloxi seem harmless enough.

Initiatives for school safety are as important as any for school districts that must deal with problems most never dreamed of in the past. With new trends of violent crime in schools during the past decade, it could be argued that no practice dealing with school security is overcautious; that the means — no matter how intrusive and stifling — justify the desired end of curbing school crime.

But the long-term benefits of Webcams to a district's primary goal of safety are indeed questionable, while the effects on everyday educational practice are not.

Maryann Graczyk, president of the Mississippi American Federation of Teachers, said she doubts the cameras will deter crime, especially when assessed against their \$2 million installation price tag.

"We're willing to give up a lot of privacy ... in the interest of safety," she said. "I'm not sure it's the right thing to do."

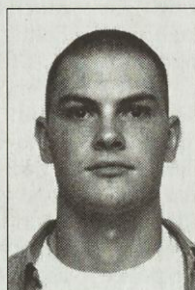
Surveillance cameras viewing external school grounds, parking lots, hallways and even lunchrooms seem appropriate safety measures — because they are not as stifling to the education process and are less conspicuous than those at the front of every classroom.

But creating an observation system that includes every classroom seems as unnecessary as it does hindering to creative classroom practices and open relations between students and teachers.

Having the sleepless eye of Big Brother in classrooms most likely will not have a significant effect on school safety, since most crime in schools happens outside the classroom. Anonymity was never a requisite factor for most of the school shooters; ironically, the Columbine tragedy — the most horrific school shooting of the last decade — was broadcast to Americans via surveillance tapes from school cameras.

Other problems will abound as well — especially with Biloxi's attempts to integrate school surveillance and new Internet technology and the problems with transmitting information such as classroom proceedings through a medium that is largely unregulated and prone to misuse and abuse.

Adviser Vicki Rishling
Business Manager Ray Catalino



MICHAEL REGULA

is a senior in political science. He can be reached for comment at regula.14@osu.edu.

Poor scores haunt city schools

On Friday, Columbus Public School Superintendent Gene Harris proclaimed the district has finally made it out of academic emergency. Since the State Department of Education adopted a newly formed ratings system in 2000, Columbus had been approaching a risk of state takeover. The ball may be in motion; however, it's definitely not time to celebrate.

In an article in Saturday's *Dispatch*, "City Schools Pull out of Academic Emergency," Harris was quoted as saying, "this is the end of defeatism in Columbus Public Schools." If she is correct in proclaiming it's the end of defeatism, she and others may quickly learn it's only the beginning of a long hard road. Though her news brought forth cheers on Friday, there is little to get excited about.

Even with the new improvements, Columbus Public Schools only satisfy seven of 22 standards set forth by the state. There are simply too many individual indicators in this process, making the news of greater attendance and citizenship substantially less important. While the public schools can now boast an improvement in their ninth-grade reading scores, their sixth-grade math scores are still below average. If anything, this is only an example of the hypocrisy

imbedded in last week's supposedly great news.

Not to detract from Superintendent Harris' achievements, but there is still an enormous amount of work to be done. While test numbers are slowly improving for local high school students, the sixth grade only passed (achieved a total passing rate of 75 percent) the writing portion of their five-part test. Not only did the fourth-grade fail to pass any of the five parts, but students actually scored lower than last year in every category except reading, where they remain at 45 percent.

When all the test results are viewed — not just a few highlights — it is easy to see the bigger picture. And that bigger picture is a scary one. What are the implications of poorer scores at younger ages? While higher scores are celebrated at the high school level, what does a failing grade across the spectrum at a fourth-grade level say about future scores of that particular class?

It should cause one to question whether improvements made at any level are the result of an improved system, or simply a statistical wave that will soon roll out.

Some students are doing better on state tests than in the actual classrooms, which is troubling as well. It's troubling because the numbers for the state tests themselves are dismal, and those basic tests

may be, in comparison to what is expected out of students in city classrooms, relatively easy.

Interestingly enough, Saturday's article in the *Dispatch* refused to acknowledge what some regard as the foremost leading indicator of how well a district is doing: high school graduation rate. It's no surprise that Superintendent Harris neglected to mention in her announcement that the district's high school graduation rate is 59 percent. On the surface, this number is a pathetic one.

Yet, it becomes even bleaker when it's used to frame the rest of the accomplishments so quickly applauded on Friday. Whereas the state views a 90 percent graduation rate as acceptable, Columbus remarkably fails to satisfy even two-thirds of that figure. On its own, this number loudly proclaims a failing school system. However, when the graduation rate is this low — and the rest of the scores across the board are still miserable — the big picture is devastating.

Despite improvements over past years at the hands of an honorable effort by a dedicated superintendent, the fate of Columbus schools is still a sad one. It's even sadder when one acknowledges that it's not truly the schools that are going to suffer, but the students.

Democrats must focus on 2004

President Bush has several key advantages in the 2004 presidential race.

First, he is the incumbent candidate. In 2002, 98 percent of House incumbents were reelected, compared with 85 percent in the Senate.

Next, Bush enjoys probably the highest degree of name recognition in the country. As if having his father's name wasn't enough, he enjoys daily press coverage and sound bites. Bush is taking advantage of this, and maximizing his media exposure. Why else would he have felt the need to land on an aircraft carrier to announce the "end" of the war in Iraq?

Probably the most decisive advantage Bush has is fundraising ability. Unfortunately, many voters rely on advertisements — rather than politicians' beliefs — for their political decision making. Bush has an unbelievable advantage over his competing Democratic presidential hopefuls. In just the first six weeks of the second quarter, Bush managed to raise an astounding \$30 million. That kind of money can buy a lot of television ads. Meanwhile, only four of the Democratic hopefuls could raise more than \$4 million — considered the necessary amount for a serious

candidacy — during the entire second quarter.

Bush's advantages demonstrate the need for the Democratic Party to take decisive action. There are at least nine Democratic hopefuls. This means the party's strength is being divided nine ways. The Democrats need to establish a single, strong identity for their party. The enemy of an enemy is a friend, so the Democrats are only helping Bush with their squabbling for the nomination.

Democrats have already had problems establishing their identity. Al Gore's loss in 2000 can be partially blamed on his inability to distinguish himself from Bush. During one of the 2000 presidential debates, Gore and Bush said they agreed with each other on thirty-seven different issues. With little differences between the candidates, Gore lost many of his supporters to indifference. Even Bush himself said "It's amazing I won. I was running against peace, prosperity and incumbency."

Democrats are still having trouble separating themselves from Republicans in this race. Many Democrats — such as John Kerry — are quick to criticize Bush and the Iraqi war-effort, but voted to support the Congressional resolu-

tion supporting the war.

Democrats need to assert themselves and connect with their traditional voter base, by focusing on issues such as the environment, worker and consumer rights and appealing to lower- and middle-class voters, as well as to minorities. This will be their biggest strength, especially in a country where there is a large backlash against Bush for his war policies and the stumbling economy.

Time is the enemy of the Democrats. The longer they wait to unite their forces behind one candidate, the longer Bush continues to build strength unopposed. In spite of this, three of the Democratic candidates aren't even planning on making their breakout until the second round of primaries. This normally might be a good strategy, but not when running against someone with as many advantages as Bush.

I hate to admit it, but I think Democrats need to consider someone's potential to win when choosing a candidate. I normally would think that morals and beliefs should be given priority. But Democrats need to think realistically, because many would rather have any of the Democratic hopefuls in office instead of Bush.

YOUR VIEWS

New Ohio act cause for hope, concern

Just this past week, the Ohio House of Representatives passed House Bill 3, known as the "No Child Left Behind" bill. Last week, the Ohio Senate approved it. The bill brings Ohio in line with the federal No Child Left Behind Act that passed Congress in 2002. By passing the bill, Ohio will preserve over \$400 million in aid from the U.S. Department of Education.

Clearly, passing HB 3 was the right thing to do to preserve federal funds. But the bill also raises concerns about how the state of Ohio will implement many of the high standards stipulated by the federal act. At its heart, the federal No Child Left Behind Act requires states to make plans to improve teaching, teacher performance and increase school testing.

While I agree with raising Ohio's education standards, I am troubled that the federal government is unclear on how it will help states pay for raising the education bar. While some money — like the \$400 million — is headed toward Ohio, there are more components of the act to implement, and little promise we'll receive enough money to do it.

I fear that by passing the bill before we have guaranteed funding may be putting the cart before the horse. Without funding, we'll just be paying lip service to the federal government, without really improving our educational standards in Ohio. In that scenario, our school systems will lose because of a program designed to help them.

The Governor's Blue Ribbon Task Force on Financing Student Success also met this week, and it is the perfect opportunity for our state leaders to ensure the standards set by HB 3 are fully funded. I am cautiously optimistic that the time is right to finally solve our state's school funding crisis.

Greg DiDonato

D-Denison

Ohio Senate Minority Leader

Dean supporters misrepresented

I am writing in response to John Ross's column on presidential candidate Howard Dean, in which Ross states that Dean has "a campaign that has stratified grassroots politics along lines defined by class and complicated by race." Having attended several rallies for Gov. Dean — called Meetups — I can tell you Gov. Dean has managed to pull thousands of people into his campaign who have never been involved in politics before.

Organized by local residents using Meetup.com, over 150 people rallied for Dean in Columbus last Wednesday, part of 80,000 that met nationwide. They were not all middle-class whites. In attendance were factory workers, farmers and service employees, in addition to the lawyers and businessmen. Most were white, but minorities were also present, and their percentage has increased every month. These people — almost none of who have been involved in politics before — support Dean because they realize he is the only candidate truly running for the people.

More important than who makes up Gov. Dean's campaign, however, is what Dean will do for every American if elected. As governor of Vermont, Dean guaranteed health insurance to over 90 percent of Vermonters and increased the efficiency of Vermont's utilities, while also providing for strict emission controls. He also helped make Vermont a leader in education by championing well-funded school reform.

Through tough and effective management, Dean was able to do all this while lowering the state income tax and balancing the state budget for 10 straight years.

If you would like to help Gov. Dean take this record of success to the White House, I urge you to come to the next Meetup and see for yourself who makes up his campaign.

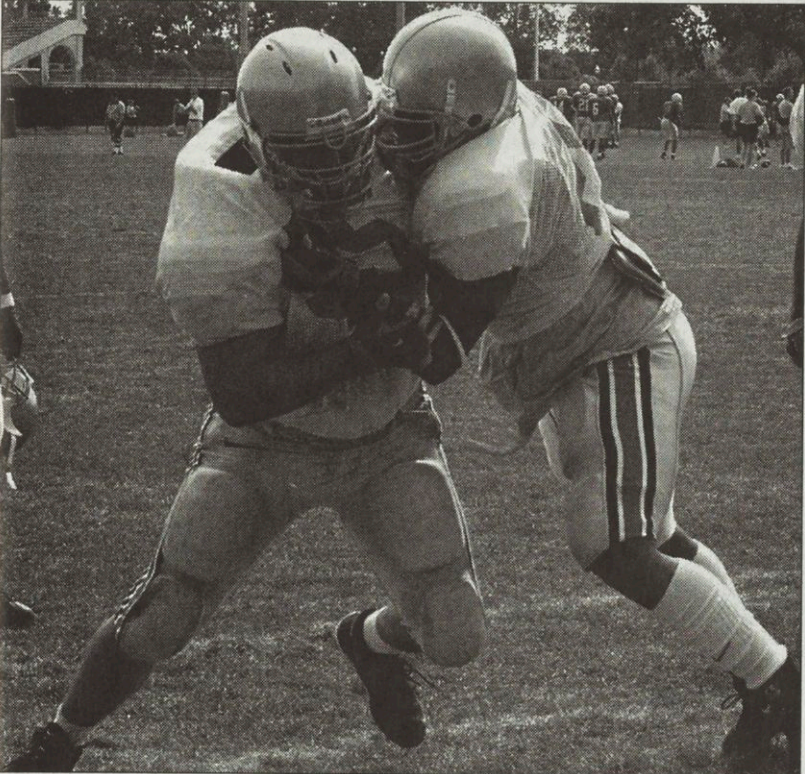
Jeff Loeser

Pres., OSU Students for Dean
Senior in economics

LETTERS POLICY

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In order to be considered for publication, all letters must include the author's name, rank or title and major. Letters must not exceed 400 words.



IAN M. JAMES/THE LANTERN
Members of the offense participate in blocking drills yesterday. They must wear the gray jerseys after losing Saturday's scrimmage to the defense.

Scrimmage showcases strong Buckeye squad

By Zachary Lint
Lantern staff writer

Try telling Brandon Mitchell, the backup safety who sat out last year as a redshirt freshman, and the rest of the defense that an inter-squad scrimmage is supposed to be a boring, meaningless way for coaches to find what their team needs to work on.

In their gray jerseys, the Buckeye defense reclaimed the coveted scarlet practice jerseys at Ohio Stadium in Saturday's jersey scrimmage. If winning the scarlet jerseys back was a statement, Mitchell provided the exclamation point.

"I played well, and the coaches put me in position to make plays," Mitchell said.

Mitchell made a big hit on his first play to set the tone for the defense. He then took advantage of a deflected pass from sophomore quarterback Justin Zwick early to score five points on the turnover and add to the defense's building momentum. He and members of the defensive secondary laid it to the offensive backs and receivers whenever the ball came their way. Freshman free safety Curt Lukens looked reminiscent of Chris Spielman while sacking sophomore quarterback Troy Smith on nearly back-to-back plays late in the first quarter, and continued giving pressure throughout the day.

Late in the scrimmage, senior guard Adrien Clarke and senior defensive tackle Tim Anderson exchanged some words and shoves in a friendly rivalry after going at each other for several plays. Clarke ordered the defense to "shut up and play the game" shortly after.

"We got caught up in the heat of the moment," Clarke said. "It was just a little pushing and shoving, no hard feelings. Tim and I like to push each other to get better every day."

The defensive line proved that it was a force to be reckoned with, causing trouble for the scarlet quarterbacks all day. The defense's penetration into the offensive backfield also helped the blitzing linebackers and

defensive backs get to the quarterbacks easily. Defensive linemen Will Smith, Marcus Green, Anderson and the rest of the gray team stepped up to quiet the running game, and chalked up points for sacks on pass plays and three-and-out situations.

"We've got one of the best defensive lines," linebacker A.J. Hawk said. "They're a linebacker's dream."

Hawk drilled an unsuspecting Scott McMullen and knocked the ball loose on what proved to be the final play of the game. Picking up the loose ball amidst all the chaos was two-way man Chris Gamble, coming from his corner position. He recovered the fumble near midfield and took it to the end zone to secure a win for the defense as the final gun sounded to end play.

The scrimmage wasn't just about the defense. The offense, coming into the day with the scarlet jerseys, came out firing with precision as it drove down the field on the first series and scored on a 2-yard run by redshirt freshman Colby Staubs. It was set up earlier by a 31-yard bootleg pass from starting quarterback Craig Krenzel to wide receiver Michael Jenkins, who snagged the reception while falling out of bounds at the 2-yard line.

Jenkins picked up where he left off last season, making athletic receptions and challenging the secondary. He jumped over his defender in a fade pattern to snag a touchdown from Krenzel. At one point, he came back between two defenders to pick the ball off Dustin Fox's back for a 33-yard gain on a McMullen pass. Bam Childress caught a Zwick pass for a 25-yard score.

Kickers Mike Nugent and Josh Houston kicked well for the day. Nugent was two for three, his longest being 53 yards. Houston tacked on a 39-yarder in his only attempt for the day. Both were perfect on extra point attempts.

In only his second day of contact, true freshman Ira Gilford saw much of the reps at tailback due to Lydell Ross sitting out with a pulled muscle and Maurice Hall seeing limited snaps because of a sore knee.

Roddick serves up trophy-winning match

By Melanie Watkins
Lantern sports editor

MASON — The ATP Champions Race is on with the U.S. Open only a week away. Andy Roddick has the edge.

Roddick barely took the lead over Roger Federer when he defeated Mardy Fish at the Cincinnati Masters' for his second title in just eight days. His 20th hard court win came Sunday in a third-set tie breaker. He is the third player in the past 15 years to have more than 20 wins in the summer season going into the Open — the others were his coach Brad Gilbert and 38-title winner Andre Agassi.

"I'm happy for the summer I've had so far, but now I need to regroup, calm down and get ready for a whole new tournament," Roddick said. "I mean, everything that happened this summer is out the door when you start a Grand Slam."

Roddick's most recent title was the culmination of the one week tournament at the Western and Southern Financial Group Masters in Mason, Ohio. It ended in the meeting of Roddick and Fish. The two American friends met for the third time with the series tied 1-1. Roddick won the most recent competition two weeks earlier in Washington.

"I kept trying to think about when we were practicing back when we were younger, and it was just no different, just on a bigger stage," Fish said. "I definitely never thought about winning my first tournament when I had match points and all. I was just trying to win a match."

Fish's two match point opportunities came in the third set when he was up 5-4. It was his second chance

to break Roddick's serve after doing so in the first set. Fish took the first set 6-4 as Roddick suffered his first loss of a set at Cincinnati.

For Fish, the accomplishment didn't seem so great because he could not pull out the win.

"I mean, I'm sure I'll look back in a couple days or whatever, once I get over the fact that I did have two match points to win my first tournament, and I'm sure I'll just say it was a great tournament," Fish said.

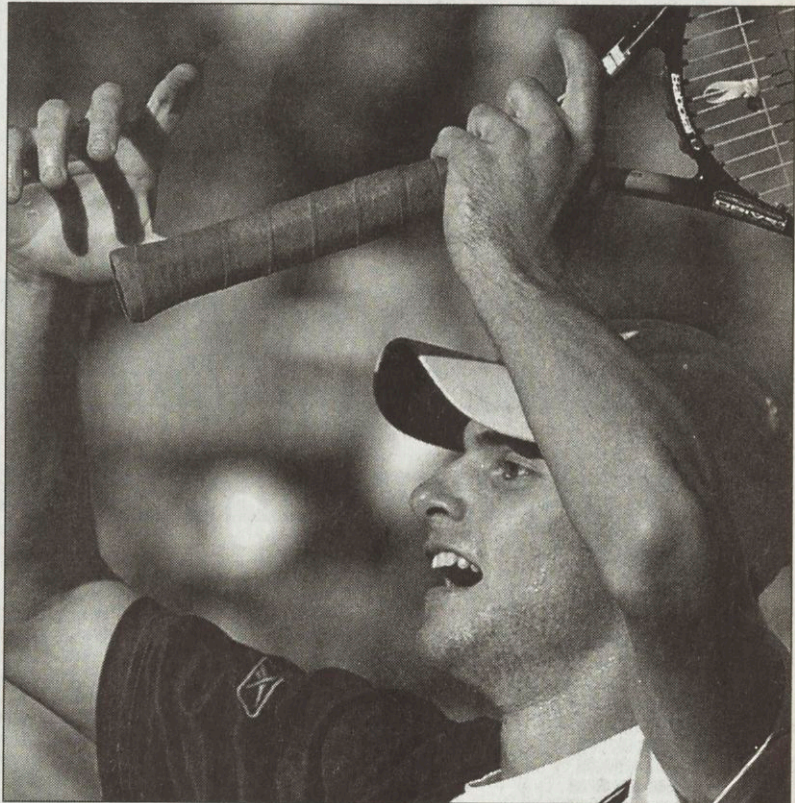
It was a great tournament for Fish. His road to the title match included two-set wins over David Nalbandian in the quarterfinals and No. 8-seed Rainer Schuettler in the semifinals. Fish also got a seed for the U.S. Open. Roddick had a tough time overcoming Fish, the unseeded finalist, that he had beaten 6-1, 6-4 in the last meeting.

"I definitely felt like he was dictating play, and he was in control of the match early on. I was kind of just trying to find my way," Roddick said. "But I mean, look at the players he's beaten this week. He hadn't really beaten the type of players (before our last meeting) that he's beaten this week, so I was expecting a battle."

The battle was one that had Roddick sweating. After being down a set, Roddick proved he was better in second and third set tie breakers after failing to take any service games from Fish.

A 120 mph serve kicked out wide, bringing the 10th game in the third set to deuce. Roddick served up the shot to mix things up and keep the match alive when Fish was on a break match point. Roddick assumed Fish wouldn't be expecting it because the serves went to the forehand the entire game.

The tactic worked, and after both held for another service game each,



BRIAN BEHRMAN/AP
Andy Roddick reacts after he defeated Mardy Fish, 4-6, 7-6, 7-6, to win the Tennis Masters Cincinnati tournament Sunday.

the tension at Center Court grew.

Fish was unable to hold onto one of his five tie break serves, giving Roddick the edge he needed to take the set and match 4-6, 7-6(3), 7-6(4).

"I wouldn't have wanted this to end any other way, but definitely as he was walking off, I felt for him," Roddick said.

The two maintained friendship on the court despite the desire to "beat each other's brains in" as Roddick said. During the fifth point in the second set tie breaker, the men met each other at the net for a high five. It was the result of a hard-fought point both played well. Roddick finally took the point as Fish sent a lob into the net. The display of comradery had the crowd going wild.

Though Roddick was holding the championship waterford crystal trophy he maintained his opinion of Fish when he told the fans, "it's hard trying to kick someone's ass who you like so much, so good job Mardy with a 'd.'"

Cross country coach hopes to make Olympics team

By Craig Sweeney
Lantern staff writer

The Ohio State men's cross country team is led by a former Buckeye who continues to pursue his love of running while building a strong, rising program.

Robert Gary, a 1996 OSU graduate, began coaching at OSU in 1997 and continues to run competitively. Gary traveled to Europe to train this month for the World Track Championships in Paris where he will compete in the steeplechase. Ultimately, Gary hopes to qualify for the 2004 Olympic team in the steeplechase.

"It's the last goal I have," Gary said. "After that, I'll coach."

Gary qualified for the 1996 Olympic team in the steeplechase along with former Buckeye Mark Croghan.

"It was a storybook ending to my college career," Gary said. "I was there more as a tourist than to run great. I didn't realize it was a great event and honor."

In 2000, Gary was battling tendonitis which prevented him from qualifying for the team, even though he had posted the fastest time going into the meet.

Russ Rogers, head track coach, coached Gary during his time at OSU and remembers having to convince him to run the steeplechase.

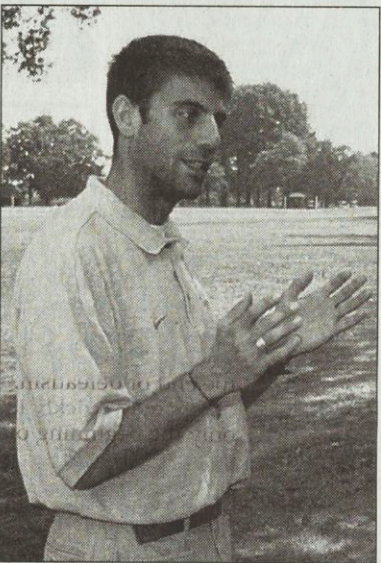
"I had to force him to get him to start running the event," Rogers said. "I said 'Robert I know this is an event where you can make the

Olympic team.' He turned around and made the Olympic team and is going to make it again."

To be able to compete at such a high level, Gary has to balance his training with his coaching duties.

"I train every day and average about 80-85 miles per week," Gary said. "Most of the time I get my training in during the lunch break from coaching and the late evening after we have practice."

As a runner who still trains, Gary said it helps him in coaching



COURTESY OF OSU ATHLETICS DEPARTMENT
Coach Robert Gary has been coaching the men's cross country team for six years.

and relating to his runners.

"His connections with the athletes on the team and his own experiences as a runner lead him to be a good coach," senior captain Sjaan Gerth said.

Rogers said he also believes Gary's experiences and successes as a runner help him get the most out of his runners.

"They see the results that he's running well," Rogers said. "Right away they say he has to be doing something right. They respond to it much easier."

"It's kind of humbling knowing the guy standing on the sidelines could lace up a pair of spikes and kick your butt," Gerth said.

While he still enjoys running, coaching is becoming Gary's No. 1 passion.

"The truth of the matter is though, I probably enjoy coaching and am more invested in coaching than in my own running," Gary said. "My shoe company, agent, etc., think that coaching hurts my running because of the passion and focus I place on it, but they realize this is what I want to do for the rest of my life."

The efforts he puts into coaching are seen through the improvements the OSU cross country program has experienced during his time as coach.

"He's taken the cross country program to new heights in the last six years. He's trying to get the program to the national level. Not just to Nationals but be in the top 10," women's cross country coach Chad Myers said.

When Gary took over the program

he wanted to change its direction.

"I wanted to get out of the cellar," Gary said. "I wanted to develop a program, not one superstar athlete."

Gerth said he recognizes the strides the program has made in the last few years under coach Gary.

"We've started to establish ourselves on a national scene," Gerth said. "We had never done that until a couple of years ago."

In the upcoming season, Gary wants to make a serious attempt at winning the Big Ten championship.

Gerth echoed his coach's thoughts and hopes on "contending for the Big Ten championship."

"If someone is running with us at the front, we are going to make them work," Gerth said.

When recruiting athletes, Gary looks for more than the athletic accomplishments a person might possess. He wants someone who is willing to put in time and effort to achieve their goals. He looks at the character and perseverance the person has.

"He expects a lot from the guys off the track," Gerth said. "He wants us to be good people. He prides himself on the fact that we are well-mannered guys."

Last season, the team qualified for academic All-American with distinction by having an average GPA of 3.36.

Even with all the success he has had, Gary remains modest.

"He's really humble about it," Gerth said. "You almost forget about it, you've been around him so long."

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V N G E E N O V E T E C I
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TERMS AND CONDITIONS

The Lantern will not publish illegal advertising or the advertising of illegal products or services. The Lantern reserves the right to reject advertising that denigrates individuals, groups or organizations based on race, gender, nationality, ethnicity, religion, mental or physical capacity, veteran's status, age or sexual orientation. The Lantern Business Manager will refer questionable advertising to the Publications Committee of the School of Journalism and Communication. The committee will recommend a decision on whether to publish the advertising to the Director of the school.

- Complete name, address and telephone number for each advertiser is required.
- Copy must be furnished by noon three days before publication, except for special publications whose deadlines will be announced.
- An advertisement is required to occupy at least as many inches in height as columns in width. Any advertisement exceeding 18 inches in height will be considered a "full column" (21 inches) advertisement and charged accordingly.
- Make-goods and adjustments will be considered for those advertisements only where errors occur in (a) business or group name, address, or phone number, (b) item price or (c) date, time or place of event. The error must be solely the fault of the Lantern. Adjustments will not exceed the cost of the advertisement and will be based on the portion of the advertisement nullified by the error. Minor spelling errors will not qualify for adjustment. Complaints must be registered with the Business Manager within 45 days of publication to qualify; otherwise the advertiser accepts full responsibility.
- Guaranteed position is sold at the Business Manager's discretion.
- A composition charge may apply to any changes, revisions or cancellations made after deadline.
- No proof will be furnished for any advertisement received after deadline or for an ad smaller than seven column inches.
- If the Lantern finds it necessary to stop contracted advertising because of nonpayment, the advertising agreement will be violated and the advertiser subject to a "re-bill" fee.
- The Lantern reserves the right to require prepayment for advertising, or to reject advertising, if the advertiser is delinquent in payment, or if the advertiser's credit is impaired. Advertisers must prepay all advertising until a satisfactory credit rating with the Lantern is established. A certified check or money order is required for out-of-town advertisers.
- Contract advertisers will furnish the Lantern with a "rate-holder" ad meeting contract minimums for use in any contract period for which the advertiser does not provide an ad.
- A tearsheet will be furnished for all display advertising run in the Lantern. Additional tearsheets are available (limit 15) provided the advertiser requests them from the Lantern office prior to publication.
- The advertiser agrees to indemnify and hold harmless the Ohio State University, its Board of Trustees and its officers, agents and employees from and against any and all loss, cost and expense, including reasonable attorney fees, resulting from the publication by the Lantern of the advertiser's advertisement.
- Advertisers in the Lantern agree that they will not represent themselves in any way as being endorsed by the Ohio State University.
- A mail-order advertiser is required to submit a sample "proof-of-product" prior to publication.
- Advertisers must request the return of their original ad materials; the Lantern will dispose of such materials 60 days after their first publication.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

67 CHITTENDEN, 2-4 bdr apts. *1st Month's Rent Free! Rec rooms, studio, A/C, OSP, new appliances, W/DW, \$400-\$800/month. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

792-2646CLOSE TO campus, unfurnished houses & apts. 4-3 bedrooms, LR, DR, off-street parking, call Bob 792-2646.

98 E. 12th Ave. Apt. H. Unfurnished studio, 1 bdr, full kitchen, laundry, utilities/paid, 1 block from campus off High Street, reliable maintenance, good landlords. \$425/month. Contact Sue at 614-502-314-2140 or 502-458-8847.

AVAILABLE NOW & Fall, free hall room, restored studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms, laundry, parking, pets considered. \$305-\$525/month. Heritage Properties 294-8988

AVAILABLE NOW and Fall Quarter 1,2,3 and 5 bedroom units. Sunrooms, parking, air conditioning, dishwasher, washer and dryer. 273-7775.

CAMPUS AREA: 1,2,3 & 4 bedrooms. Available now, August & September. First month's rent free. 614-884-3324.

CLEAN, LARGE, 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts. available for fall. Some immediate move in! \$100 security deposit. Call Valmont Inc. 614-778-4874.

FALL RENTALS - N. 4th at Iuka, 3 bdr townhouses, hardwood, large bedrooms, \$785, 294-9464.

GREAT LOCATION on 15th Avenue, 3, 4, 6, & 7 bedroom units in fall. 447-1512.

OLDE TOWN East, Large 2 1/2 bedroom. Newly remodeled, \$580/mo. 2 bedroom townhouse Henderson Rd, \$650/mo. Pets OK. 251-6027.

ONE BLOCK to campus, 1-3br townhome, centrally located, detached 3 br unit, \$320 - \$375, off-street parking, utilities included, st. pkg, immed. occ. (647)370-0668.

OSU - half double, 2 bedrooms, 1 bedrooms & efficiency apartments. A/C, appliances, a/c. Various locations, \$457-1749 or 459-3591.

RAVINE RIDGE: North Campus Garden Oasis on Iuka Ravine. Mature community provides serene environment. No pets or partying. \$450/mo. 2 bedrooms in \$525, air. Resident manager/owner 299-2280

SHORT NORTH - Very large, nice 1 & 2 bedroom, great location. \$450/mo. call 294-4444.

SPACIOUS ONE & Two bdr, A/C, off-street parking. Newly renovated, new carpet, new windows, 1 bdr \$375, \$395 one bdr, huge living room, A/C, dishwasher, washer, dryer, hook-up, dishwasher, no pets. 614-565-4209.

STUDENT ROOMS available now. Great location, exceptionally clean, updated, kitchens, laundry facilities, \$450/mo. 2 bedrooms in \$525, air. Resident manager/owner 299-2280

VICTORIAN VILLAGE/ Short North. 1,2 & 3 bedroom apartments: newly renovated, heat included, A/C, dishwasher, \$495, \$550, \$650, \$795, \$1461-2020, nights & weekends 614-496-1535 or stop in 719 N. High St.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE: large 2 bedroom (\$895) & large 3 bedroom (\$1495). All have just been renovated, off-street parking, A/C, washer/dryer, hook-up, dishwasher, no pets. 614-565-4209.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE: 1 bedroom (\$595) & large 2 bedroom (\$895) apartments: both have off-street parking, A/C, W/D, dishwasher, no pets. 614-565-4209.

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UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

#1 MEDICAL School area. One bedroom with Study. 1520 Neil Avenue. A half block from the Nursing school. Carpet, closed circuit security system, & basic cable included. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

16TH AVE. & 4th St. Carpeted, p-planes, front porch, tub/shower, \$295/mo. Available 9/1 436-900.

17 E. Frambes Ave. immediate occupancy, air, electric, no pet. \$440/month + electric. Call 24-1484.

175-191 W. 9th Ave. 1 bedroom flats with a/c, off-street parking, on-site coin-op laundry! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

1751 SUMMIT 1 BR starting \$395! Great location on the west side of Summit between 14th and 15th. New windows, ceramic tile kitchen and baths, A/C, Roomy air-conditioned living room, off-street parking available. Just minutes from campus by foot! Pets OK. NorthSteppe Real Estate 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

1827 N 4th 1 BR Newly renovated with ceramic tile, mirrored doors, new carpet and ceiling fans, sheltered off-street parking, on-site laundry, central air, off-street NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

\$360/MO. 1 bedroom studio, A/C, off-street parking, heat & water included in rent. B&A Realty, 273-0111. www.metro-rentals.com/BA

\$395 & up 1 BDR Near Lane and High Ave. Gas heat, A/C, washer/dryer, pet, parking, with washer/dryer on site. Clean and quiet. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

\$425/MO - 189 W. Patterson Ave. - Spacious 1 bedroom apartment on wooded lot near Tuttle Park & rec. center. Features central air, front porch, off-street parking, & on-site laundry facilities. Water included. 12-mo lease begins 09-15-03. No pets. \$425 deposit. Call 261-6882, M-F, 9-5.

\$395 MOVES you in! 1 bedroom - \$395.00. Pool, tanning, shuttle to OSU, RiverView Office Apartment, 1637-B RiverView Place. Call Now 614-262-4127.

1 & 2 bedroom apartments - 5 min west of Lennox. www.ColonyClubOhio.com 488-8117 or 488-1217.

1 BDR, hardwood floors, security system, classic architecture, high-speed internet, new furnace. \$400. South Campus on Indiana. Available now. 297-8842.

1 BDRM @ 96 E. Northwood w/ porch, basement, yard, all utilities paid. \$575. Available Sept. 1, 466-2755.

1 BDRM apts. avail now, starting at \$400/month, most include utilities! Call Todd @ 614-898-7614 x 102.

1 BEDROOM apartments, large room, 2 locations: 15th & 13th Ave. \$375, \$395 one bdr, huge living room. Pets negotiable. Available Fall. \$455 to \$485/mo. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577.

1 BEDROOM apartment, 1985 Summit Street. Gas heat, A/C, lighted off-street parking, no pets. \$375/mo. 337-0120.

1 BEDROOM apartments. Gas, electric, & water included. 15th & N. 4th St. Off-street parking, laundry, pets negotiable. Available fall. \$455 to \$485/mo. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577.

1 BEDROOM North Campus. 2150 Summit St. Spacious, off-street parking, busline, carpet, gas heat, \$325/mo. 871-7798.

1 BEDROOM, convenient, cozy, affordable, safe, great location & parking. W. Lane Ave. \$315/mo. Deposit, 1 yr. lease, Avail now. 231-8260.

1 BEDROOM, north campus, quiet building, A/C, off-street parking, extra storage, nicely updated, "Hands on" full-time landlord. Available Aug. 9/2003 or September, \$395/mo. 440-6214 Tom.

1 BEDROOM, south campus, from \$270.00. 291-5416/299-6840.

150% OFF DEPOSIT 1 Bedrooms Amazing Offer! See #1 website for details agent/owner SalesOneRealty.com 884-8484, 7 days a week

\$200 Security Deposit!!! 1225 N 4th \$395 1227 N 4th \$395 1237 N 4th \$395 1237 N 4th \$395 agent/owner 884-8484

DUBLIN PLAZA KINGSBURY 1 Bdr Flats 1340 Dublin Rd. 486-8682 Rents From: \$445 2 bdrm

Now from \$535 Garden Style open Mon-Sat. Close to OSU, Grandview, & Downtown Cats OK-Extra * Limited Offer

100 E. Norwich Ave. 1 bedroom flat offers a/c, off-street parking, & a great campus location. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

100 W. 9TH AVE. 1 Bedroom flats with new kitchens & baths, A/C, on-site laundry, dishwasher, new windows, & carpet. No pets. 523-0475. 614-884-3324.

105 CHITTENDEN Ave.- Large 1 Bedroom flats, front deck, off-street parking, central air, off-street parking, utilities available. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

113 E. 11th Ave. 1 bedroom flats with dishwasher, A/C, deck, off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

117H And Hamlet, half of house, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, \$300 + half utilities, pets allowed. Needs work. Available now. 291-7311.

121 E. 11th Ave. - Large 1 Bedroom flat, carpeting, front porch, & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

1242 NEIL AVE., Victorian Village, water included, quiet, nice, laundry, \$420/month, no pets. Call 459-4033.

131R DENNISON Ave 1 bdrm. \$350/month. 299-3605.

135-137 E. 12th Ave. - Spacious 1 Bedroom flats with on-site laundry & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

1404 INDIANOLA Ave 1 yr lease. 1 bdr w/stove, refrigerator, central air, off-street parking. Remodeled, has new carpet. Available now, with deposit, will hold it fall quarter. \$335/mo. 614-560-1814.

1437 HUNTER AVE - Nice & quiet. Off-street parking, a/c, \$380/mo. 463-9263 daytime; 459-2559 evenings.

149 E. 11th Ave. 1 bedroom flats with A/C, deck, off-street parking, & on-site laundry. 1 remodeled unit. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

153 NEIL AVE. - Great location! Spacious units located above a commercial space near the corner of W. 11th Ave. & Neil Ave. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

155-158 CHITTENDEN Ave.- Roomy 1 bedroom flat located close to classes with off-street parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

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UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

1694-1702 N. High St. - Brand new for fall of '99! 1 bedroom flat w/ full kitchen, microwave, v.d. new carpet, closed circuit security system, & basic cable included. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

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163 NEIL AVE. - Great location! Spacious units located above a commercial space near the corner of W. 11th Ave. & Neil Ave. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

87 W. Maynard - All new hardwood floors, bathroom, newer kitchen, central air, dishwasher, washer/dryer. Garage optional. \$675/month. No pets. Available now. 299-8255.

9 KING AVE - Large 2 bedroom w/character, high ceilings, wood floors, central air, available now. \$495/month. 294-1976.

90 W. 9th - 2 bedroom townhomes feature newly remodeled kitchen & bath. Also offers w/d in unit, a/c, new windows, dishwasher, & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

A LARGE updated 2 bedroom - W. 8th Ave. A/C, parking, available 9/1/September. \$550. 740-657-1336.

ABOUT 1 mile from W. Campus. One 1/2 double, 2 bds., \$600/mo. Pets, 12 month lease. Rent. Room. A/C. No pets. 451-8662.

AVAILABLE FALL - modern townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, parking, ac, dw, carpeted, security system, very clean and nice, utilities separate. \$550/month. 294-1976.

AVAILABLE FALL SPACIOUS 2 bdr 1st floor apt. w/C/A, full basement, off-street parking, 1200 sq. ft. of Wendys @ 9th facing Gateway Project. \$500 plus deposit. No pets. 523-4075.

AVAILABLE NOW! 31 E. Lane #B. Newly remodeled 2 bedroom flat of 6. Features include: central air, security system, laundry, and parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

AVAILABLE NOW - summer only near med. bldg. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1st floor apt. w/office & deck. Quiet street, 1 block north of King, near med. buildings. A/C, fenced yard, parking. No pets. \$550/month plus deposit. 523-4075.

Available Now, 2 BDR, 54 Clark Place, south campus. \$450/mo + deposit. Sorry, no pets. 10 ft ceilings. No smoking please. Call 486-5543 and leave a message.

AVAILABLE NOW, 3 bedroom half duplex in Hudson St. 3 blocks N. of 3rd St. bedroom, Wyandotte Ave., \$440 + deposit. 614-451-0102.

AWESOME LOCATION! Nice 2 bedroom townhouse. Large kitchen. Available September 1st. Call 562-6736. Email: Showing. \$625/month. W/D included.

CAMPUS AREA 2 bedroom, 1 bath, porch, private yard. \$750/month + utilities. Starting Sept. 1. 326-1189.

CENTRAL CAMPUS, 2 bedroom apartments, central A/C, off-street parking, dishwasher, central air, parking, \$590/month. 267-7508.

CONDO for rent! 2 BR, full basement, 1.5 baths, excellent condition & close to many conveniences, just mins. off campus! \$640/month. Call 324-2315 today!

DEPOSIT SPECIAL 1712 SUMMIT, full rental, large 2 bdr, porch, many updates including kitchen, new shower, new deck, kitchen cabinets. Showing @ D&L Properties. 636-4162.

DEPOSIT SPECIAL, 2 bdr SUMMIT, full rental, large 2 bdr, A/C, blinds, clean, secure, off-street parking, very efficient, showing @ D&L Properties. 636-4162.

E 20TH from \$649! Great Townhomes near luka Ravine. Front porch, hardwood floors, large living and dining room, remodeled kitchen with ceramic tile, DW and Central Air available. Beautiful hardwood floors throughout. Full basement with washer/dryer hookups, back entrance, two good sized bedrooms with fans and blinds through out the apartment. This is a perfect place to live! Call 299-8255. Summit! NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110 www.OhioStateRentals.com

E 8TH AVE, 2 bedroom, totally remodeled, immediate! full occupancy, air, street parking, no pets. \$425/month. utilities call 248-1484.

FALL, 2 bedroom apartments, 1871 N. 4th street, clean, convenient, A/C, appliances, mini-blinds, big bathroom, energy efficient, off-street parking, \$460/month. 668-9778.

FIRST & LAST/MONTH FREE. Modern, clean, 2bdr townhouse. Carpet, C/A, W/D hookups, large 2nd floor, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, parking, \$675/month. 784-0656.

FOR FALL - Gorgeous 2 bedroom flat. Prime locations, huge living room & bedrooms, secure building, gas heat, A/C, 1.5 baths, dishwasher, off-street parking, \$1000/month. 299-8255.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom all electric apartment, walk-to-wall carpet, central air & heating, off-street parking & laundry facilities, located 2 blocks from High Street (144 E. Norwich Ave.) well maintained. \$470/month. Call 486-5543. Email: diongl@columns.com

GERMAN VILLAGE area 2 bedroom apartments & homes available now. Lots of amenities & central air, starting at \$795/month. www.Metro-Rentals.com 464-4000.

GERMAN VILLAGE, 326 S. 3rd St. 2 bdr, 1 bath, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen, new bath, new furnace & A/C. \$895. (614)637-8300.

GRANDVIEW - 1126 Mulford Rd. 1/2 bdr, 2 bdr, hwd floors, R/R, red tile, 244-3502. Call 299-8255.

GRANDVIEW AREA, close to OSU, 2 bedroom, 1 bath townhouse, new furnace, A/C, windows, hardwood floors. Available now. \$895 & \$745 (new kitchen). Call 946-5646.

GRANDVIEW, 2 bed townhouse, very nice hardwood floors, A/C, basement, very clean, no pets. \$675/Dave 206-6666.

GREAT 2 bedroom located on E. 10th Avenue, close to East Residential bus line. Totally remodeled with new carpet, new doors & trim, new windows & more! Call 294-3502. Call 299-8255. Modern open M-F, 10am-6pm. 12-4pm.

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HUGE 2 BR in Victorian Village! Located at Neil and 6th. Must see 2 bedroom in historic structure with hardwood floors located in quiet neighborhood. Beautiful and only \$695! Call 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

IUKA RAVINE area, 2 BR townhouse, 2 bdr, 1 bath, kitchen, Clean, convenient location just north of Lane Ave. 1 mile to campus. No through traffic. On-site parking & laundry. 226-5730.

KENNY/HENDERSON AREA, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, full basement, w/d hook-up, A/C, gas heat, 1.5 baths, w/bp, off-street parking. (2) no pets. \$565/month. 291-5204.

KING & NEIL, Large 2 bdr, off-street parking & water included. A/C washer/dryer on-site. Phone 298-3111.

KENNY/HENDERSON DUPLEX, 2 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, w/bp, 1 car garage, full basement, off-street parking, w/d hook-up, \$795/month. Call 519-2044.

LARGE beautiful 2 bedroom apartment! \$800 neg. Move in 10 minutes to campus & downtown. Call now! 614-506-0755.

MODERN TOWNHOUSE, 2 bedroom suite, central heat, air, dish washer, disposal, laundry, private yard & bath each resident. \$650/month. Dave, 989-3957.

NEAR CAMPUS - 2 bedroom townhouse, totally remodeled with finish-work, large patio, off-street parking. \$550/mo. 774-1853; 631-3543.

NORTH CAMPUS 2 bedroom, washer, only \$580/month! 2315 East Avenue, RZ Realty 486-7070.

NORTH CAMPUS, W. Patterson Avenue, half double, quiet newer bdr, off-street parking. 294-1732. yr. Lease, \$625/month. 451-0729.

NORTHWEST 2BR townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, A/C, DW, W/D hook-up, free Sawmill Athletic Club membership, off-street parking, no dogs, \$800/mo. 294-1732.

OSU-VIC VILLAGE, 2 BDR flat, new kitchen, C/A, off-street parking, 1291 Forsythe (off King Ave.) \$595. (614) 296-7606.

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RECENTLY RENOVATED. New carpet & ceramic tile. 1/2 block from bus stop w/ off street parking. Electric heat and air. Call Stephen @ 206-5300.

SE CORNER of King & Neil. 2 bedroom flat, off-street parking, central air, security bldg. Phone: 221-5400. Email: Shand50@AOL.com

SHORT NORTH, 2 master bedrooms, parking, pets nego \$995. 444-7733

SOME of Campus Best. Modern, spacious 2 bdr apartment with a full kitchen, furnished/unfurnished, 1 minute walk to OSU Union, facing OSU bus stop, central A/C, new carpet, private parking. \$550-590/mo. 267-7508.

SOUTH CAMPUS - \$595 2 Bedrooms. These renovated flats in the Gateway Village Apartments feature large bedrooms, large living room and one bathroom. Located just minutes away from Victorian Village, the Short North, and the Ohio State University. The kitchen has new ceramic, new cabinetry with dishwasher. The bathroom has also been updated with new ceramic, new cabinetry, and new mirrors. New lighting, ceiling fans and mini blinds, parking included. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110 www.OhioStateRentals.com

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UNFURNISHED 5+ BEDROOM

1 BDR, 2 1/2 bath, A/C, W/D hook-ups, DW, fireplace, 2 car garage, no smokers/pets, \$1,300/month + 1 month deposit, call 447-3030. Xt. 3059, 458-7154, 581-2198 (cell).

5 BDR, 2 bath house. Front porch & 3rd deck. Storage basement laundry room. Quiet neighborhood. Newly remodeled, dishwasher, no pets. 84 E. Blake Avenue. \$350/month. TDProperties. Appointments only. Josh 614-352-3244.

5 BDRM on Crambs w/ porch. New furnace, C/A, basement. Avail Sept. 1. \$1500/mo. 486-2755

5 BEDROOM for fall, OSU 4 blocks, townhouse, 3 bathrooms, \$995/mo. Future Realty, 488-2449.

5 BEDROOM on SW campus still available! 2 baths, 2 decks, dishwasher, 12th main High. Laundry. Only \$1000/month! 40 Chittenden. RZ Realty 486-4770.

5 PERSON, huge, D/W, w/d, pool table, carpet, parking, basement, fenced yard, very nice. 273-7775.

5 PERSON, unbelievably huge. 15th and Summit, laundry, carpet very nice. 273-7775.

5-6 BEDROOM: Just came on market, great house, newly remodeled, spacious 12 bath, finished basement incl w/d, air, wood floors, new windows, low stairs, parking, porch, deck + many extras, safe + convenient, 12th near High. \$275-300/bedroom. 253-8182.

5/6 BEDROOM campus house, 2 kitchens, 2 bathrooms, off-street parking, available in August 2003. \$1,000/month. call 614-519-2044.

6 BDR House, 186 E. Northwood, A/C, DW, w/d, large deck/porch, newly remodeled kitchen, \$1,500/month. Sept. Rent is FREE. Call 261-3600.

6 BEDROOMS, 3 baths, North Campus, Indiana Avenue, \$1200/month, 451-0102.

7 OR 8 br house for fall, recently remodeled, w/d, dishwasher, 2 car garage, off-street parking, centrally located, 3 baths. Contact Robbie, 562-6264.

84 WEST Dordridge, large house, 5 b/r, 2 bathrooms, a/c, parking, dishwasher, \$1350.00 614-579-4616

AVAILABLE FALL: 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, off-street parking, laundry, utilities paid. \$1800/month. 327-4268.

CLINTONVILLE. 160 Clontony, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, hardwood floors, basement, \$800, 1st Place Realty.

HELPING TENANTS find great places. Helping owners lease their unique properties. www.Metro-Rentals.com

HOUSE - Fall, 1473 Neil Ave., 9th bedroom, A/C, 65 W.avenue, \$1200/month, 299-6840.

MUST SEE \$1,475/month. Available fall. 6 bdr, 2 bath w/ 1st floor, recently remodeled, tile floor in kitchen, all new appliances, DW, microwave, carpet throughout, new windows, nice bsmt with tree washer-dryer. Call Todd 614-898-7614x102.

RECENTLY RENOVATED. full BSMT, new carpet, ceramic tile, appliances, W/D, 1/2 block from campus w/ off street parking, Gas heat and central air. Call Stephen @ 206-5300.

REMODELED 5 bedroom full double still available! New windows, new furnace, new A/C, 2 1/2 baths, very Nice! 47 W. 10th Avenue. Only \$1250/month RZ Realty 486-7070.

UNIVERSITY DISTRICT, 380 E. Wyandotte Ave, complete restored large group home. 6 baths, 6 kitchens, -7-8 BDRs, full basement with W/D hook-ups, security system, available June 1, 2003. \$1800/mo. Call Mr. Eddy, 614-459-4244.

ROOMS

\$275- FURNISHED rooms. Fireplaces, bay windows, hardwood floors and more. One block to campus. 294-4444.

0 UTILITIES. Furnished. Super-convenient location, 38 E. 17th Avenue. \$165-250/month. Off-street parking, phone, internet, dishwasher. Lease periods: 263-1153, 296-6304.

1368 NEIL Avenue. Furnished room. Ideal for grad students. Clean, utilities included. Free. W/D \$300/month. Jack Brand, 488-3061.

237 E. 18th Ave. FURNISHED. \$185-240.00/month. Rooms available for this summer, and fall. Clean, quiet, carpeted study house. All utilities paid by landlord; you pay phone/TV cable. Large kitchen for cooking. Call 299-9473.

288 E. 14th Ave. grad house, quiet, clean, fresh paint, no smoking, W/D, porch, fence, parking, TV, microwave, \$245 + utilities. 459-2734, 226-8471.

28 CHITTENDEN SUMMER ON! Fully remodeled, 2 bath, deck, dishwasher, w/d, \$229-327/3bedroom + utilities. 459-2734.

AVAIL SEPT. 1, \$325/month near Riverside Hospital. All utilities included. Room w/ private bath in quiet, clean, shared kitchen, living, & laundry. Non-smoking, great for grad student. Call 459-5730.

AVAILABLE NOW, 14th Ave. Kitchen, laundry, parking, paid utilities. average \$200, 299-4521.

Dead Quiet. Near medical complex. Safe. Excellent low noise/crime neighborhood, free w/d, central security, tenants OSI across the street. \$300/mo, no utilities, 421-1492.

FEMALE INTERNATIONAL Student wanted. Mature. Share huge house with vegetarian family. Fur-nished. No in-laws. Convenient to campus. Ideal for grad students. \$350/month, 267-2177.

GRAD MANAGER, 4 hrs/week, discounts spacious \$310 nonsmoking room to \$150, some marketing, management & maintenance required. Transportation & tools helpful. 288 E. 14th Ave. 459-2734.

HOUSING FOR WOMEN. Great central location at 52 E. 15th Ave. \$275/month (short term leases available) includes all utilities. Special rates for students. Call Sarah 484-0011, or call Westminister Hall 291-4419.

ROOM for rent in 3 bedroom 3 bath home. Pool, quiet neighborhood, 10-minute from Campus. No smoking & no pets. \$325/month, utilities included. \$303-6678.

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'Red Hot' show celebrates color of love

By Chad Curts
Lantern arts writer

As you step into the Ohio Art League gallery in the Short North, soft tones of red quickly pull you in as if you have entered a vein, filled with blood rushing into a beating heart.

These are the beatings of a particularly hot heart.

The OAL gallery is now showing an exhibit called "Red Hot," which features three artists: sculptor Duane McDiarmid, painter Melissa Day and painter-curator Ellen Louise Smith.

"This exhibition uses red to discuss sexuality in our culture," said Ellen Grevey, director of the Ohio Art League gallery.

"I wanted to come up with a theme that would be an umbrella for the show and very color related," Smith said. "I chose red because its issues with sensuality and eroticism."

Smith said her works are very "tongue-in-cheek" images of eroticism.

"I used to be a very conservative oil painter," Smith said.

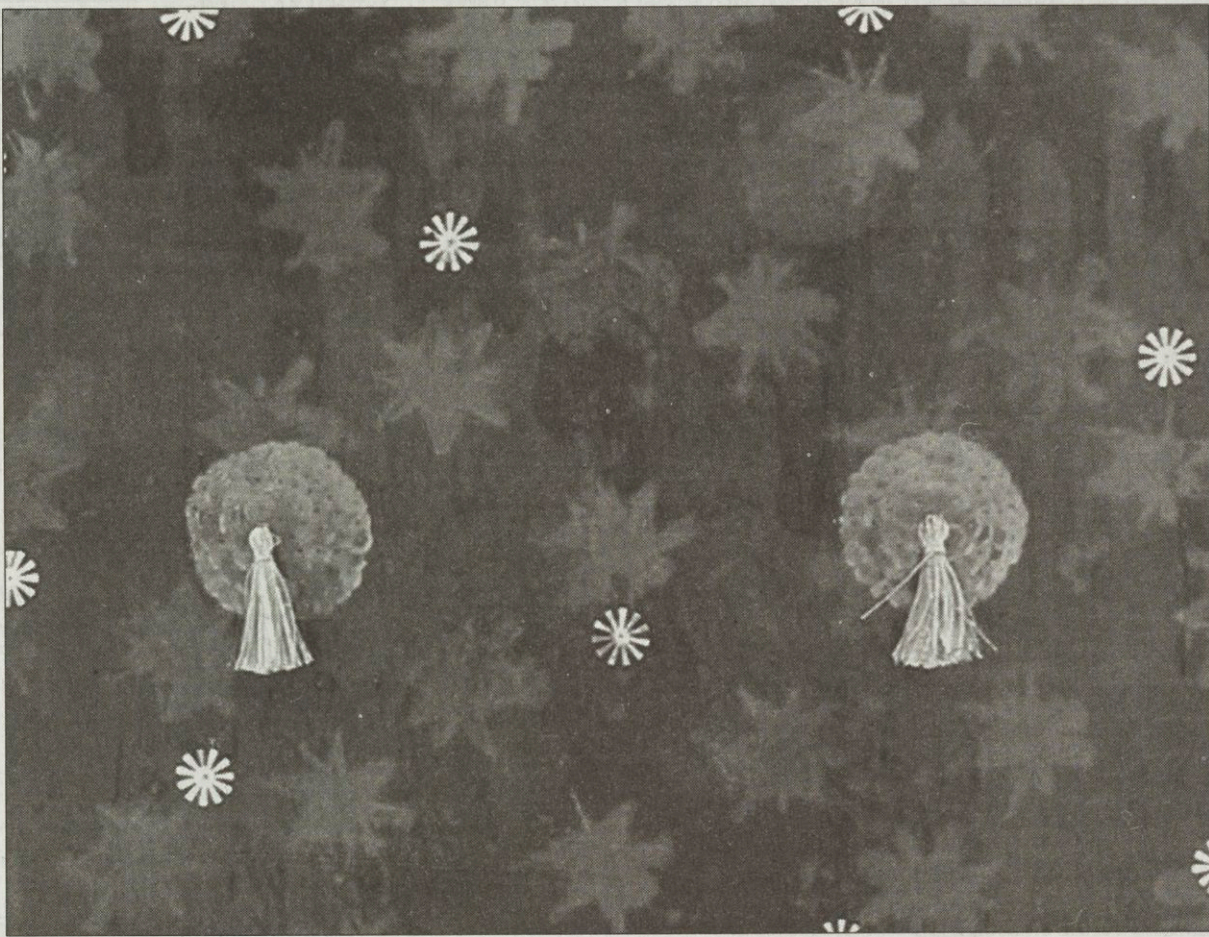
She said while she was in New York, she noticed the art there was very "snide" in its view on culture. She said she wanted to be a part of that, so she began by sticking a pair of bunny ears on one of her paintings. From there, Smith said she went on to add other things to her work, like pasties and "frilly and decorative things." She said this is present in her painting called "Pretty Girl."

"We all use nontraditional materials," Day said in reference to the similarities that tie their work together.

Day's contribution to the show is a piece entitled "New Painting" which consists of 16 panels of security glass, each inner lined with a grid of metal wiring. On the surface of the glass, on each panel of the inner-grid, there is a different shade or tint of red nail polish. She said this was taken originally from a larger piece of hers, a cross that she made for Good Friday.

"Her work is very exotic and in a conceptual format," Smith said of Day.

Day said this painting, "seeks to question the relationship of women



COURTESY OF OHIO ART LEAGUE

A piece by Ellen Louise Smith utilizing pasties and the color of passion. "Red Hot" is now on display at the OAL.

to paint."

Smith said she wanted to examine the connection between sex and religion in some of her own work, specifically in "He's Such a God."

"I used a well-recognized image of Jesus," Smith said. "I wanted to comment on the commercialization of Christ."

Smith said that in this exhibition of art, the unifying factor was the sensuality in the works of each artist. "McDiarmid's work is about the male gaze," Smith said. "He works with plush and sensual velvet and satin."

McDiarmid's piece, titled "Not for the Bunny," hangs from the ceiling of

the OAL gallery and is easily the largest and most visible piece in the exhibit.

"Not for the Bunny," combines fabric constructions with 'good luck' rabbit's foot key-chains to form a crimson net," McDiarmid said in his artist's statement. "Here, my gaze is not simply a 'male gaze', but a rather complicated amalgamation that is simultaneously, idiosyncratically my own and held in common with others."

The "Red Hot" exhibit opened on Aug. 2 and runs until Aug. 30 at the Ohio Art League Gallery in the Short North. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays.

Student film gets green light

By Chad Curts and Todd LaPlace
Lantern arts writer
Lantern news editor

Since its conception last summer, Erica Beene's screenplay, "The Battle of Shaker Heights," has weathered quite a storm. It stood its ground against thousands of other submissions in the second Project Greenlight contest, a pair of overly zealous amateur directors and the suits at Miramax.

And now that its tempestuous jaunt to Hollywood is over, "The Battle of Shaker Heights" is getting a royal homecoming Saturday with an area premiere at the Wexner Center for the Arts.

Beene, a former Ohio State graduate student, said she couldn't be happier with the treatment her film is getting.

"I'm really looking forward to showing at the Wexner Center — it's an honor and an absolute pleasure," she said. "Since I went to graduate school at (OSU) and worked at the Wex, it's a double homecoming."

Written in two months, "The Battle of Shaker Heights" was selected Jan. 18 as the film for the second round of Project Greenlight, a contest begun by actors Ben Affleck and Matt Damon to locate undiscovered talent outside of Hollywood. The second contest also tapped Efram Potelle and Kyle Rankin to direct the picture in a

separate Greenlight contest, a change from the first contest when the winning screenwriter also directed his film, "Stolen Summer."

Awarded a \$1 million budget, the filming of Beene's screenplay was captured for a series running all summer on HBO, and Beene said she is pleased with the results of the process.

"I feel that considering our budget and time limitations, we absolutely could not have gotten a better group of people," she said. "The cast was amazing. The crew were absolute professionals."

"The Battle of Shaker Heights" is a character study of Kelly, a teenage war reenactor just trying to make it through high school.

"I just suddenly saw this kid in my head and fell in love with him and knew I had to see where he would go and what he would say," Beene said.

The picture stars a collection of up-and-coming Hollywood actors including Amy Smart ("Road Trip"), Elden Henson ("She's All That") and Shiri Appleby (TV's "Roswell"). But the most notable member of the young cast is "Holes" star Shia LaBeouf.

"Shia LaBeouf is Kelly, without a doubt," Beene said. "I think that 'Shaker Heights' is one of those movies in which an incredible actor gets just the right material for him, and it launches his career to the next level. Shia was just as good an actor before this movie,

but now I think people are really starting to take notice, which is great."

Dave Filipi, associate curator at the Wexner Center, said the purpose of the project is to help develop novice directors and screenwriters.

"It was also very hard work in terms of the re-writing that happened beforehand and the conversations and discussions throughout," Beene said. "I was feeling excited sometimes and worried other times. When you're the writer, once production starts, sometimes all you can do is sit back and watch."

Just before she left for California, Beene was working as a graduate assistant at the Wexner Center, so Karen Simonian, spokeswoman for the Wexner Center, said a premiere at the Wexner Center was a natural fit.

"She and the Wexner Center talked before she left for Los Angeles," Simonian said. "It made so much sense — it was an instant and mutual thing."

Simonian also said Beene will be on hand to introduce the film prior to the screening, as well as to answer questions about the experience after the feature.

"The Battle of Shaker Heights" opens in Los Angeles and New York on Friday, and will open in Columbus Aug. 29.

Tickets are on sale now at a price of \$5 for OSU students and Wexner Center members and \$7 for the public. Tickets are available at the Wexner Center box office.

who can help him become a star.

Vlad is promiscuous and very aggressive in his actions. He deems this a curse, which requires him to please everyone.

The movie has a nice story with seemingly good intentions. It just does not have the magic good movies have.

Some of the scenes were supposed to be confrontational and pivotal, but they were very soft and disappointing. It is hard to tell if this is a problem with the script or a problem with the acting. It comes across as being both.

The acting in "Camp" was not good. It was similar to watching a cut pilot episode from a would-be morning Nickelodeon show. Nickelodeon is a fine network in its own element, but mix in some wanton sexual tension and a few psychotically devious young women, and you have a formula for disaster.

This was overwhelmingly true in the acting of one of the Camp Ovation adults. Don Dixon played a washed-up, alcoholic playwright Bert Hanley. From his entrance in the film to its end, it seemed as though Dixon was being forced to participate unwilling-

ly in his son's high school play.

Though there were a few good things about the movie. It had moments of humor as well as moments that touched the heart. But in the end, there were not enough of them.

"Camp" was not entirely without good acting. Robin DeJesus gave a very compelling performance as Michael, the teenage drag queen at odds with his parents. The emotional range he covers is more than worthy of mention as a bright spot among the many smears of gray.

The movie is a musical, which ends up being another of its few redeeming qualities. The songs in the movie range from original songs like "Here's Where I Stand," to covers such as the Rolling Stones' "Wild Horses."

Musically, the movie did well. The songs were performed and choreographed nicely. They were well written, catchy and suited the pre-Broadway setting.

In the end, the movie was not horrible. However, it is definitely a movie that makes you constantly look down at your watch and wonder how much longer it will last.

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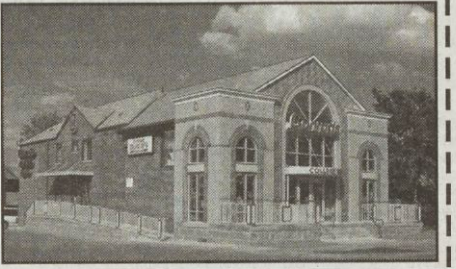
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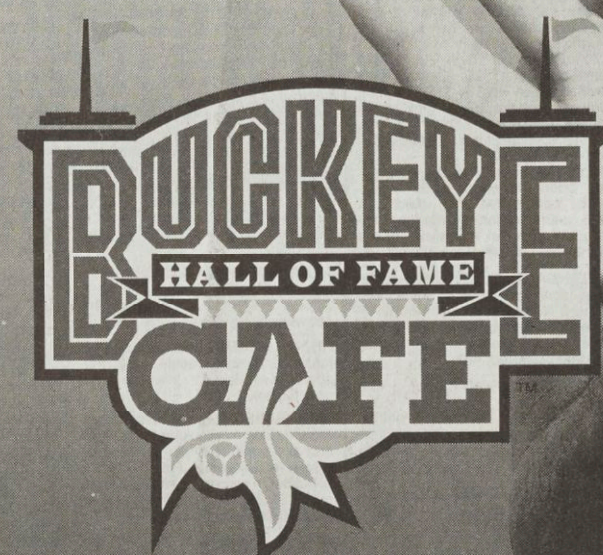
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