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## Highway Patrol to hold sobriety checks

Checkpoints last year resulted in the arrests of 200 drivers under influence of alcohol

By Jared Hayes  
Lantern staff writer

The Ohio State Highway Patrol will set up a sobriety checkpoint this weekend in an attempt to reduce the number of intoxicated drivers on the roads.

The county in which the checkpoint's location will be announced later today and its exact location will be announced Friday morning.

The patrol uses the checkpoints to reduce the number of intoxicated drivers on the road, not to increase

their arrest totals, said Lt. Michael Black, spokesman for the patrol.

"The main thing I stress is that this is a deterrent," he said. "We're not out to make arrests. We try not to make this an inconvenience to the general public we just want to make the roads safe for everyone."

The checkpoints are designed to inspect for intoxicated drivers and allow unintoxicated drivers to pass through.

"We check vehicles within a matter of 20 to 25 seconds," Black said. "We then determine if they've been drinking or using drugs."

The checkpoints are set up in areas with high rates of alcohol-related crashes. In 2003 the Ohio State Highway Patrol conducted 41 sobriety

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## Welcome Week set to greet students

By David Cross  
Lantern staff writer

With the hustle and bustle of university orientation over, campus eyes have turned to another Buckeye tradition — Welcome Week.

Traditionally the campus' official kick off for fall quarter, Welcome Week begins Sept. 19, the same day the estimated 10,000 students move into campus dorms.

"One of our primary goals is to ease the transition on to campus," said Mabel Freeman, assistant vice president of undergraduate admissions.

Welcome Week consists of a series of activities and events for incoming students. The events that take place during the week are based on the nine pillars of campus life and are designed by the student affairs department to broaden students' collegiate experience. The pillars represent ideals such as academics, athletics and cultural diversity. Students are encouraged to balance the different pillars in their lives to create the most enjoyable and rewarding college experience.

Students who live in the campus area also get to sample Welcome Week prior to the arrival of the rest of the students. Before the majority of students move into the dorms, the Hillel staff and students will be walking campus handing out free honey sticks symbolizing the event's name: "Sweet New Year to Go."

While the events focus on incoming freshman, the events are arranged to welcome all new students to OSU.

"It's not just a Welcome Week for just first-year, first-quarter freshmen. It's an event that should welcome the entire OSU community, graduate students, faculty and staff," said Brent Turner, Welcome Week graduate chair.

With more than 100 events scheduled, Welcome Week is also geared toward the community. A charity run will be open to community participation.

Miracle Miles, the 5K run, is sponsored by Buckithon, the annual 14-hour dance marathon, that takes place Sept. 26 and whose proceeds will be donated to the Children's Hospital. This year's Welcome Week is sponsored by Nationwide and the Union.

In addition to the events, a new logo for students affairs will be debuted during Welcome Week. The new logo has been kept under lock and key and will be unveiled closer to the festivities.



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## Seeing the sunny side of campus construction projects

By David Cross  
Lantern staff writer

Phyllis Miller says there is humor in construction; at least that is what she wants students to think.

A sign reading "Con-

struction Ahead: We're Building Your Future" greets incoming students to Ohio State's orientation programs.

"We tried to anticipate what people's impressions would be of so much construc-

tion on campus and decided to go with a humorous approach," said Miller, director of the First Year Experience program.

The programs, which began in late June, ended this week

with more than 5,900 student participants and — just as important to Miller — few construction complaints.

"We've only seen about four comments on orientation evaluations

about construction; they weren't strong enough to even call them complaints. The students just noted that construction on campus made it more confusing or

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## Grad student grinds out academics, love for cooking

Techno-theorist commits to critical analysis, cultivates culinary devotion

By Will Paoletto  
Lantern wire editor

Jamies Chambley, a graduate student in English working on his doctorate, has created more than 100 cooking recipes. "I definitely enjoy cooking and creating recipes," he said.

"I'm working through different aspects of cooking as opposed to having a particular type of cooking. Right now, I'm working on pastries."

Chambley said he also does private catering occasionally, which explains a great deal about why he plays with recipes. He

has catered for up to 50 people.

"I'm interested in writing books and eventually compiling a cookbook," he said.

He also enjoys reading books about cooking and is working his way through an encyclopedia for cooking.

Although cooking is a major centerpiece of his life, he also typically reads short stories, compilations and materials about techno-theory, which

relates to his dissertation topic. He said he is interested in the critical analysis of technology.

His dissertation topic is theories of writing, technologies of writing and cognitive approaches to the way people look at writing, he said.

"A lot of the younger generation has grown up with lots of technologies at hand," he said. "And some of them without critically thinking about

the fact that the tools that they are using have not always been there and we used to do things a different way."

He said when people are talking in a chat room or composing an e-mail, they are talking in a different way than they would normally talk when they are face-to-face.

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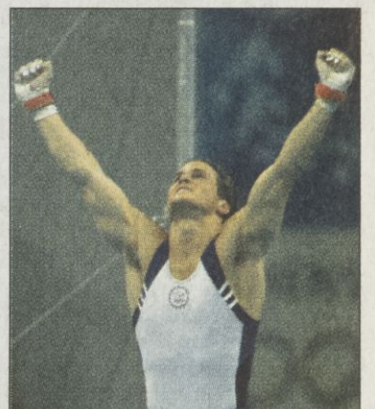
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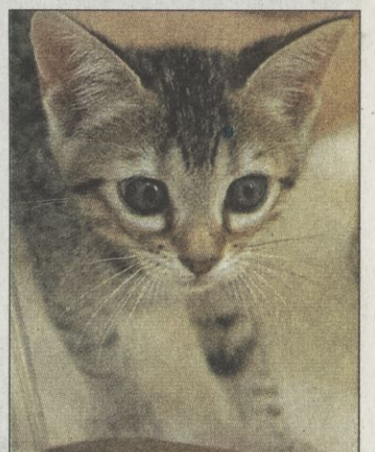
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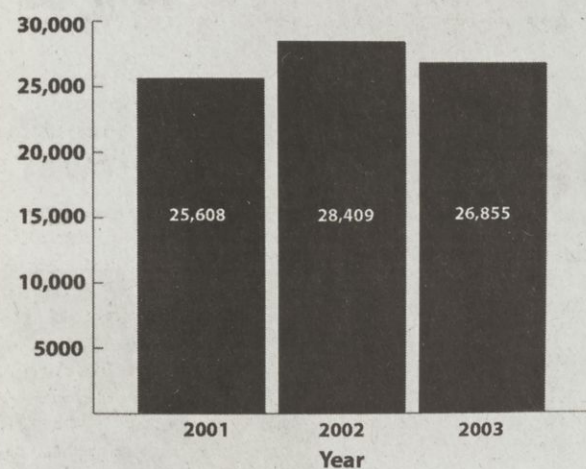
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## OVI Arrests In Ohio

The graph shows the number of OV, operating a vehicle under the influence, arrests in Ohio by the Ohio State Highway Patrol.



Source: Ohio State Highway Patrol Annual report 2003

checkpoints, resulting in personal contact with 29,000 drivers and the arrest of 200 motorists for driving under the influence of alcohol.

"These checkpoints are scheduled across the state because of high alcohol-related crashes, DUI arrests or both," Black said.

The consequences of

drunken driving can be deadly. Last weekend, eight people lost their lives on Ohio roads. One death was alcohol related, one was not alcohol related and the other six have not yet been determined. This weekend's sobriety checkpoint is not in response to last weekend's fatalities.

According to the Ohio Department of Public Safety, last year 1,277 people died in traffic accidents on Ohio roads, down from 1,418 the previous year. The 141 fewer deaths is the largest number of total reductions in the nation.

"Traffic fatalities in Ohio have been declining in the last four to five years," said Fred Strattmann, spokesman for the Ohio Department of Public Safety. "This is because of the programs and work of the state highway patrol and our office."

The state spends \$5.4 million on programs such as, "You Drink You Drive You Lose", "What's Holding You Back?" and "Ohio Safe Commute."

"Ohio traffic crash statistics show that 463 people were killed in 427 crashes caused by impaired drivers on Ohio roadways in 2003," Col. Paul McClellan, superintendent of the Ohio State Highway Patrol, said in a statement. "Our ultimate goal is to save lives and reduce injuries caused by impaired drivers."

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inconvenient," she said.

According to the department of physical facilities, 71 construction projects have begun since last August. Of those projects, 36 are currently being worked on.

"It's not just the summer — there has been lots of construction for the last few years," Miller said.

Miller said this was a concern for the First Year Experience program.

"We were talking to (the department of physical facilities) for months prior to orientation," she said. "Our staff did a lot of planning in anticipation for problems. We talk(ed) with them about maintaining a positive attitude about the construction and focusing on the eventual results."

It worked. "I think (the construction) is okay because they are trying to improve the campus," said Mike Tumolo, a transfer sophomore from Syracuse, N.Y.

It is a view that many incoming students agreed with, if not begrudgingly.

"There's construction everywhere," said Ari Henderson, an incoming freshman in computer science and engineering. "I'm walking around, and I see a giant

fence, and it's like 'Wow, road closed.'"

However, Henderson is not complaining.

"It looks disorganized, but once they get it done it'll look nice," he said.

Michael Chia, a freshman in pre-medicine, said the construction is a "big mess" but good for the university.

For Jennifer Osborn, assistant director of the First Year Experience program, the lack of complaints are because incoming students realize the construction will benefit them in the long run.

"They will see the new buildings," she said.

Osborn said students who graduate before construction is finished might not have time to see the benefits. An unfortunate case, she said, led to the Save the Oval campaign in spring — something the First Year Experience program has not forgotten.

On another sign by the Oval, students read: "Clearly This Image Was Not In The View Book."

"It depends on how you look at it," Osborn said. "Unfortunate or fortunate, construction is one of those things we have to work around."

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gical theories of how writing should be taught were documented very well for the first time," he said. "What we are running into now is the fact that the text books have not changed that much in their pedagogical theories."

He said the problem with the pedagogical theory is that most people who have produced textbooks in the past have assumed that the way a person writes affects the way that person thinks.

"And it's impossible to write the way you think, and the tools — the technology that you use — to write has a direct impact on how you can write," he said. "It breaks down to a standard argument between linear and associative thinking."

Chambley said after he graduates he is thinking about returning to his home state of Georgia and teaching at a college there.

"Also, I have some real estate down there, and they need attention," he said.

He said the University of Georgia has several satellite campuses that look appealing to him.

"I want to teach at a smaller university," he said.

Chambley teaches first and second year writing. He said he has taught an excellent group of students this quarter.

A student in one of his classes had high praise for Chambley.

"When he teaches you know he cares about what he's contributing to the world," said Joanna Paldino, a sophomore in English and one of Chambley's students. "He realizes that we're the people that are going to be running the country in a few years. He just doesn't push through a class, he teaches you how to think for yourself."

Paldino said she will carry a part of Chambley with her.

"He says: 'Whenever you hear the terms fact, truth, or history, start asking questions,'" she said. "And I think I'll carry that for the rest of my life."

Lewis Ulman, an associate professor of English, said one of Chambley's best qualities is his dedication to teaching.

"I see teaching at the heart of the university and finds his greatest professional satisfaction in the classroom," he said.

Chambley said a group of people who he respects are public school teachers.

"I admire them because they do it," he said. "I just had a conversation with someone who has chosen to go into public school teaching as opposed to college teaching. And my reaction was, 'I don't think I could do it.'"

He said being a public school teacher takes a great deal of strength, patience and motivation.

"Not that I don't have those qualities," he said. "I just think it takes a certain combination of those qualities, and I think teaching in the public school system is very taxing."

"I think that anyone who can do it and do it well deserves our respect."

# New school year, new freshman class

By Beth Knieriemen  
Lantern staff writer

Ready to begin a new part of their lives in Columbus, this year's freshman class will be arriving in a few weeks. Each new student completes an orientation session and schedules before classes begin on Sept. 22.

The last freshman orientation for this summer finished Tuesday, said Dr. Mabel Freeman, assistant vice president of undergraduate admissions and First Year Experience.

"There is another orientation in September for those who couldn't make it here over the summer," she said.

Freeman said the university makes an effort to get late orientation groups into the classes they want.

"Students schedule all summer," Freeman said. "There are classes that open up sections at different times."

There are between 5,800 and 5,900 freshmen scheduled to start classes in September, with around 2,100 coming as transfer students, Freeman said.

Leah Finney, a transferring sophomore in music performance, said scheduling and orientation went well.

"I was able to get into all the classes I need, and everyone here was very helpful," she said. "I feel more confident knowing that everything is scheduled and I will be ready in the fall when school starts."

Freeman said this year's students are scheduling with little problems.

"I haven't heard of any problems with freshman students not getting into classes yet," she said. "There are so many choices with what they can start with and meet requirements with."

John Dickhaut from the Office of Academic Affairs said that most students will find problems in scheduling at some point.

"People at all levels get closed out of classes," he said.

It is a possibility that incoming freshmen will have more trouble than others, he said.

"This is the strongest, brightest class so far," she said. "There are more students that were in the top 10 or top 25 of their graduating class and have stronger ACT scores than ever before."

Freeman said 85 percent of the new freshman class is from Ohio.

"We have stronger groups of students applying to come to Ohio State each year," Freeman said. "It is competitive."

## Class of 2008 Breakdown

All information is an estimate. Solid statistics will not be available until 15 days before school begins.

Projected that 98% of students that went through orientation will go to school at OSU.  
34% of incoming freshmen graduate high school in the top 10% of their class.  
70%-72% of incoming freshmen graduated in the top 25% of their graduating class  
85% a from Ohio  
15% are out of state

Source: Mabel Freeman, assistant vice president of OSU

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# Geologist's travels lead to Ohio State

By Christy Amacker  
Lantern staff writer

A simple trip with his dad to a mining site sparked a lifelong journey for Douglas Pride.

Born and raised in Wisconsin, Pride spent much of his youth tagging alongside his father, a field man for a Wisconsin mining company. Pride learned much along the way, but one day he learned more than he expected.

"I was off playing in the rocks, and I started listening in on my father's conversation. He was talking about how he had discovered a lead deposit, and I thought to myself, 'How cool is that?'" Pride said. "That's when I knew I wanted to pursue my career in geology."

At the University of Wisconsin, Pride started a major in anthropology, thinking he was majoring in geology. A little clarifying and six years later, Pride graduated with a bachelor's and master's in geology. He went on to earn his doctorate in geology at the University of Illinois, where he taught for four years before becoming a Buckeye.

Pride has been at Ohio State for 31 years, he is involved in research and teaching in economic geology with an emphasis on mineral exploration, integrating data that range from postage stamps to continents. He occasionally teaches graduate geology courses and speaks at seminars, but his focus areas are 100- and 200-level geological science courses. He is also in the process of developing a new geology course — Geology and National Parks — for fall and spring quarter.

Pride has directed more than 30 masters and doctoral students in such places as Antarctica, Mexico, and Saudi Arabia, but he has focused on the western United States with more than half of the projects in the state of Colorado.

"Six or seven years ago I was on a geological trip in Colorado," he said. "It was probably one of the most interesting places I've been because we were exploring for copper, molybdenum and gold."

More than \$750,000 in private funds have been spent recently by Pride and a colleague for core drilling and geophysical exploration on the copper-molybdenum-gold prospect at Red Cone Peak, located near the Continental Divide in central Colorado.

"Red Cone Peak has good potential, but we're having trouble because people just don't like mining these days," Pride said. "I hate to say it, but the environmental impacts of mining have been studied so much that no one wants to do it anymore. Everyone would rather mine somewhere else, but we use so many resources here. It is something people don't take very seriously, but Red Cone Peak really does have considerable potential for us."

Matthew Saltzman, assistant professor of geology, is a friend and colleague of Pride. He said he talks frequently with Pride about his work.

"I have had nothing but good experiences with Pride," Saltzman said. "I talk to him a lot about his work in Colorado, and I'm very happy about the work he has done here."

Along with his current

project in Colorado, Pride has worked on projects in the Antarctic peninsula and China.

On a 120-foot research vessel called The Hero, Pride has conducted resource evaluations off the islands of Antarctica and has given talks in China.

"Working in the Antarctic peninsula was really cool, but the place I probably enjoyed visiting the most was China," he said. "I was with 25 people for three weeks. We spoke at seminars in Beijing about mineral exploration, and there is so much to see and do there."

Pride said he does not visit these exotic places without taking time to enjoy the culture. He also said he enjoys traveling, meeting natives and visiting historic sites.

"I visited the Great Wall when I was in China, and we saw where the wall was left unfinished," Pride said. "All of my colleagues were stuffing the unlaidd bricks into their bags, but I took a brick, walked it to where the wall was unfinished and added it. It was just a little symbolic act of my own."

Pride has also had the chance during his time off to ride a Hoover up the Yangzi River to the Three Gorges Dam. He has had the chance to visit Tiananmen Square and the Forbidden City.

Pride has a daughter enrolled at OSU and a son who is an alumnus.

He said he does not plan on retiring anytime soon.

"I can't expect to make a discovery, but I sure do hope for it," Pride said. "If I had already made a discovery, you think I'd be here? I'd be trout fishing on a beach somewhere."

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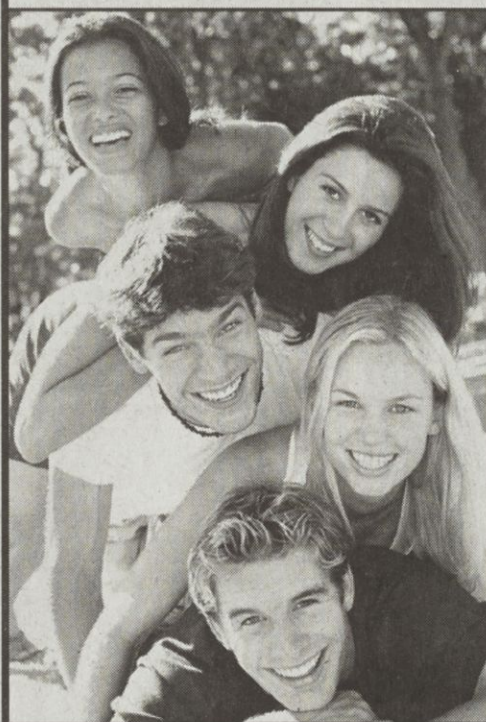
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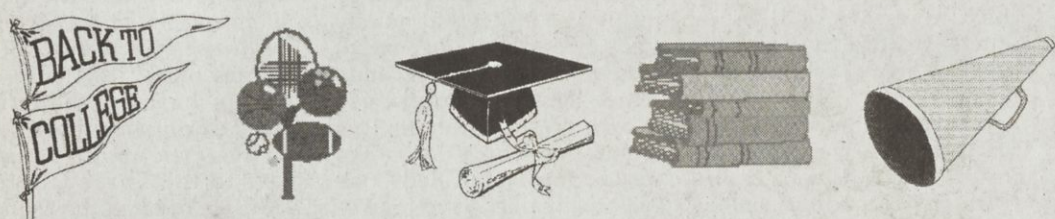
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## Kerry denounces Bush; veterans remain split

By Nedra Pickler  
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Yesterday Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry criticized President Bush's proposal yesterday to recall up to 70,000 foreign troops, calling it a hastily announced plan that raises more doubts about U.S. intentions than it answers.

"Nobody wants to bring troops home more than those of us who have fought in foreign wars," Kerry said. "But it needs to be done at the right time and in a sensible way. This is not that time or that way."

Bush announced his plan to bring home troops from Cold War-era bases in Europe and Asia before an earlier session of the same gathering of 15,000 members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars organization. The president said the repositioning of forces would help save money on maintaining bases overseas.

Kerry singled out Bush's plan to cut 12,000 of the 37,000 U.S. troops in South Korea.

"Why are we withdrawing unilaterally 12,000 troops from the Korean Peninsula at the very time we are negotiating with North Korea — a country that really has nuclear weapons?" Kerry asked.

Kerry quoted Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., as saying that North Korea is probably now more dangerous than since the end of the Korean War in 1953.

"This is clearly the wrong signal to send at the wrong time," Kerry said.

Kerry argued that Bush's policy would dangerously reduce forces at a time when the nation is fighting the al Qaeda terrorist network in 60 countries across the globe.

"Let's be clear — the president's vaguely stated plan does not strengthen our hand in the war on terror," he said. "It in no

way relieves the strain on our over-extended military personnel. It doesn't even begin until 2006 and it takes 10 years to achieve. And this hastily announced plan raises more doubts about our intentions and our commitments than it provides real answers."

Kerry's campaign cited a three-month-old Congressional Budget Office report that said pulling back troops from overseas would produce at best only small improvements in the United States' ability to respond to far-flung conflicts. The report also said a large reduction of the overseas U.S. military presence could cost \$7 billion up front, although annual savings could be more than \$1 billion.

Pentagon officials who spoke on the condition of anonymity this week said the budget study used different assumptions than the president's redeployment plan. They said the amount of savings for the Bush plan could not be calculated until officials determine precisely which units will return to the United States, what domestic bases they will use and what overseas installations will be closed.

Pentagon officials also said plans to trim U.S. troops in South Korea would not give North Korea an advantage. Military officials have said that advances in U.S. military firepower and a stronger South Korean military mean there can be more military power in the south with fewer soldiers.

In response to Kerry's criticism, the Bush campaign released a list of statements from Republican senators, former military officers and others praising the president's proposal as essential to fighting new threats facing the United States.

"John Kerry's opposition to troop realignment demonstrates a backward-looking view that blindly embraces the status quo

and ignores the realities of the post-9/11 world," said retired Gen. P.X. Kelley, who commanded the Marine Corps from 1983-1987.

Kerry received a polite if not overwhelmingly positive reaction from the VFW. Large portions of the crowd applauded with each promise to protect veterans' benefits and with many points he made about Iraq and terrorism. But there was a clear divide, with scores of veterans sitting with their arms folded while others clapped. One man heckled Kerry — calling him a liar — as VFW sergeants at arms admonished him.

"I'll say it myself — he's a liar," said John Ranson of Fort Thomas, Ky., a 57-year-old Vietnam War veteran who sat a few feet away from the heckler. He said Kerry has not supported U.S. troops as senator or as a Vietnam veteran who protested the war.

But there was no shortage of Kerry supporters, including some who voted for Bush in 2000.

"He's got a mess overseas," said Dale Hall, 49, of Franklin Park, Ill. "I stand behind the troops, of course, but he's not done a good job."

With voters focused on the war on terror, the VFW convention was the perfect backdrop for both candidates to tout their war plans. The convention was set in Ohio, a top battleground state, with a live audience targeted by both campaigns.

Besides describing his redeployment plan, Bush used his appearance before the veterans to criticize Kerry's plans to reduce the number of U.S. troops in Iraq during his first six months in office.

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Singer and actress Eartha Kitt poses with a cat at the opening of the Meow Mix Cafe for cats Tuesday in New York. "Our goal is to keep cats happy," said Meow Mix president and CEO Richard Thompson, who said the two main rules for the restaurant are no dogs and no catnip, which must be checked at the door.

## Cats receiving royal treatment at new cafe

NEW YORK (AP) - Dressed in a tuxedo, Simba sat at the front of one of Manhattan's newest dining establishments and nodded at people who greeted him.

Then he yawned, began to roll on the floor and licked his paws. That is acceptable behavior at the Meow Mix Cafe, a new eatery designed especially for cats and their human owners.

Simba, an eight-month-old kitten, was joined by about two dozen other tabbies, Persians and Burmese for a feast at Tuesday's grand opening of the cafe. The establishment is owned by the Meow Mix Company, a Secaucus, N.J.-based cat food maker.

"Why not take your cat out for dinner?" asked Simba's owner, Leah Thompson. "There's always things for dogs, but never cats."

The midtown restaurant serves Meow Mix packets for its feline customers with corresponding dishes to satisfy human palates. "Deep Sea Delight" mackerel for cats is paired with tuna rolls for cat owners; "Upstream Dream" salmon for felines corresponds with mini crab cakes for humans.

Meow Mix president and CEO Richard Thompson said the feline-friendly restaurant has two main rules: no dogs and no catnip, which must be checked at the door.

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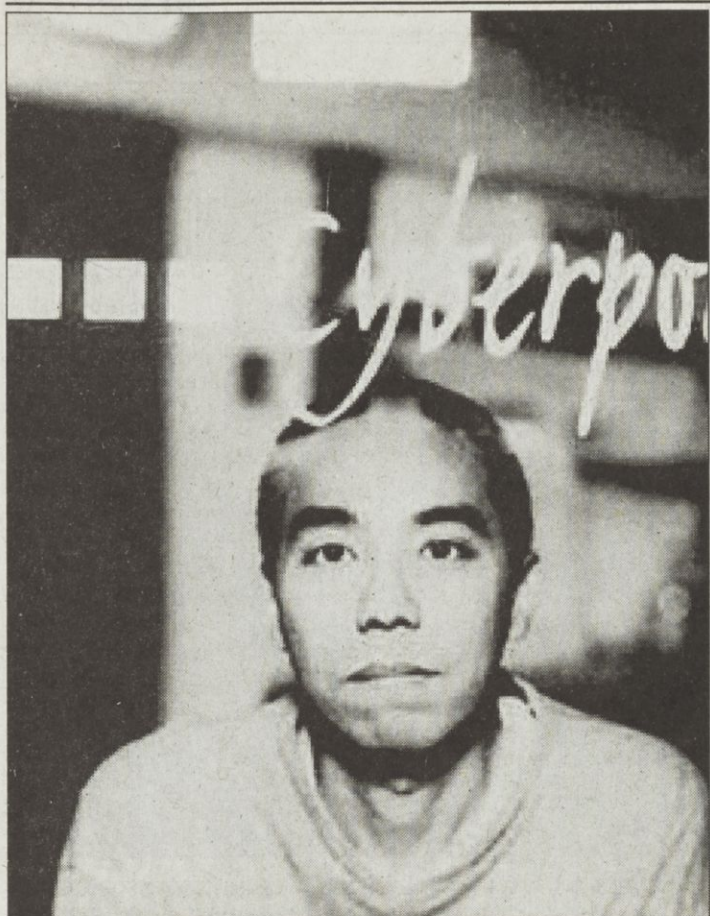
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## Artists earn Wexner awards

By Jessica Sharp  
Lantern staff writer

The Wexner Center for the Arts has announced their 2004-2005 residency awards in three areas of discipline.

Jennifer Lange, associate curator of media art for the Wexner, said the awards program brings many things to Ohio State's campus.

"(The program) is a great way to bring world-class artists to interact with students, faculty, staff and the public," she said.

The winners were chosen in three disciplines: Performing Arts- The Building Association/dBox, Visual Arts: Josiah McElheny and Media Arts: Apichatpong Weerasethakul and Jowon Kwon. None of these award recipients filled out an application—they were sought out by the Wexner's staff.

Karen Simonian, spokeswoman for the Wexner, said the directors and curators of each department choose the artists.

"They keep an eye around the world and have a real handle on what's happening," Simonian said. "The curators deem them worthy."

She also said the artists love having this opportunity.

"The award offers financial, technical, time and space resources,—invaluable in this day and age," she said.

Leslie Ferris, chair of the theater department, said the artists are not the only ones profiting from the residency.

"This is a marvelous benefit for everyone," Ferris said. "It is a demonstration to students of the ways that professionals develop new work."

She also said the artists being at OSU demonstrates how strong the arts are in Columbus and the rest of central Ohio.

"What we see here is some-

thing you would expect to see in New York," Ferris said.

The department of theater works closely with the Wexner to provide a mutually beneficial opportunity.

"The department of theater has communicated new works to the Wexner," she said. "The curator works as sort of a counterpart. There is a certain synergy between both entities, and it is very rich and rewarding."

The residency award is nothing new to the Wexner—it was started in 1989.

"It has always been a core piece of our mission statement," said Simonian. "We are the creative research laboratory for the arts. We support artists in developing new work in all areas of discipline."

She also said that because of the opportunities associated with the residency awards, the Wexner is set apart from other institutions in the area.

"We not only present, but serve as a place to develop new work," she said. "They will premiere their work here and some will disseminate across the world. There is an opportunity for both the artists and the audience."

She said this program receives national coverage and will be continuing in its tradition.

An upcoming event for the public as part of a regular residency project will be staged by the BB Miller Company. The performance was created by a professor of dance at OSU, who also owns a dance company in New York. They performance will be at the Black Box on Mershon Stage. Admission is free and the performance is supported by OSU's Advanced Computing Center for the Arts and Design and the OSU department of dance. The work in progress will be shown at 7 p.m. on Sept. 2.

## Despite political heat, Warped Tour chills

By Trevor Knoblich  
For the Lantern

This year's Warped Tour contained a political fervor unlike any in recent years.

The punk rock music fest, held Tuesday at Germain Amphitheater, was laced with traditional power chords and teen angst lyrics.

Nearly every band made a political statement about the upcoming presidential election, but some band members opted to avoid political discussion.

"I'm not very political," said Warren Fitzgerald, guitarist for The Vandals.

Vendors selling band merchandise handed out flyers comparing President Bush to Democratic nominee John Kerry. One booth was sponsored by the Web site punkvoter.com, which encouraged concert attendees to register to vote.

The political atmosphere

reflected a punk music trend. Some punk bands are turning away from generalized political and social disgust and focusing more specifically on the Bush administration. Two albums released this year, NOFX's "War On Errorism" and Bad Religion's "The Empire Strikes First," are examples of this trend.

The political slant was not the only difference in this year's tour. Noticeably absent were any high profile ska bands, such as Reel Big Fish or Less Than Jake. Also, the main stage seemed to hold more pop-punk radio and MTV bands than in previous years.

Even so, the customary features were still there. About 80 bands performed half-hour sets on 10 stages. Skateboarding demonstrations, video games and vendors hawking band merchandise, also attracted attention.

The headlining bands were nearly all veterans of the 10-year-

old tour, including The Vandals, Bouncing Souls, Anti-Flag, Bad Religion and Good Charlotte.

Fitzgerald, said playing Warped Tour is a unique experience because his day has to be structured around a half-hour set. However, he prefers playing Warped Tour over a separate, headline show for The Vandals, he said.

"We've been in a band touring for a long time," Fitzgerald said. "You can only do so much of it before you lose your marbles."

He said he did not seem to mind that more mainstream bands are present on the main stage.

"There's musical aspects, generational aspects and success aspects," he said. "I think that's a positive thing. It's always been diverse."

He noted that many successful bands gained popularity by performing at Warped Tour, naming No Doubt and Sublime as early examples.

"In a weird way it kind of encapsulates the youth of music," he said.

Fitzgerald cited Billy Talent and Avenge Sevenfold as two lesser-known acts that seem to be doing well this year. Both acts performed in Columbus Tuesday.

Other highlights peppered the event as well. The (International) Noise Conspiracy invited Rancid guitarists Lars Frederickson and Tim Armstrong on stage to finish the set with a crowd-pleasing rendition of Rancid's "Olympia, WA."

At the end of the day, members of NOFX, Bad Religion and other big-name bands got together for "Punk Rock Karaoke," in which they invited members of the audience on stage to sing early punk classics.

Fitzgerald said such friendships are an important part of Warped Tour. "It's a fun tour with a lot of fun people—people we've known forever," he said.

Indeed, despite the politics present this year, it is the fellowship and music that keep both fans and musicians returning to Warped Tour.



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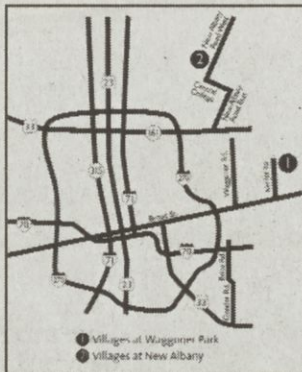
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## Rockers jam to loud, harsh beats; noise wins over music

By Eric Atienza  
Lantern arts writer

Tuesday was a night of electronic noise-infused rock at the Wexner Center for the Arts as the Black Dice came to town with Animal Collective in tow.

Animal Collective opened the show with an eerie sound fit for a science fiction movie soundtrack. As is standard for the genre, the band tended to bury its melodies beneath a cacophony of effects and synthesized sounds. The effects created a cavernous sound that filled the performance space, and the band used heavy echo and reverb along with an ever-increasing amount of volume to create a gigantic aural presence.

Animal Collective's new songs included heavy bass drumming influenced by African pop music, giving their songs an intensely-driving beat.

The lead singer's erratic and off-key screeching wore thin quickly — often becoming highly distracting. The band's use of

effects was also a tad over the top — distracting. The band's use of effects was also a tad over the top at times, and its music was at some points highly repetitive. The band lacked the variety in its song structures and in the energy of its music to justify the five-to-ten-minute song lengths.

In the end, Animal Collective is not fare for the average music fan. Its members are undoubtedly good at what they do, but many fans could be turned off by their music.

The Black Dice took the stage next with three members wielding one guitar and three effects/synthboards between them.

The band's style layered harsh noise over soft noise with several competing melodies out of sync to the point of being disconcerting and confusing.

At times the band offered no rhythm with any consistency hidden under several levels of seemingly random sound. Its overall presence was reminiscent of the

noise jumble produced when The Who would destroy their instruments at the end of a set.

Whenever the band seemed to offer a steady pattern of any kind, it was quickly overshadowed by harsh tones and jagged beats.

Though the band did not include many rhythms in its music, it still managed to sound repetitive. Using more echo and reverb than Animal Collective, the Black Dice effectively obscured any instances of recognizable music style.

The effects of this strange and clamorous mixture were multiplied because of the ever-increasing levels of volume that became almost painful to the ear.

Animal Collective melded sonically dissonant effects with rhythm and melody in an experimental music form. It came close to the point where music and noise meet, but did not go over the edge. The Black Dice blasted past that point, and in doing so they have left the great majority of listeners behind.

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# Open season on Bearcats

Fraser and Fox preparing for Cincinnati Q.B. Gino Guidugli

By Edward Mauler  
Lantern sports writer

Once again — the Buckeyes will face an excellent quarterback to open the season, and once again the Ohio State defense will be chasing down Cincinnati Bearcats' senior quarterback Gino Guidugli.

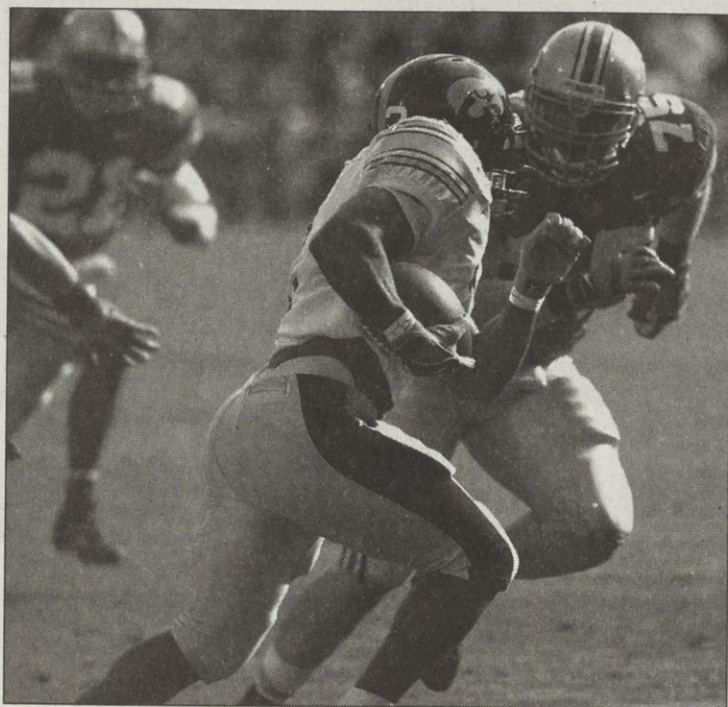
During the opening game of last season, the scarlet and gray defense shut down the highly-touted Heisman hopeful quarterback Cody Pickett from Washington, who couldn't muster a touchdown pass against the Buckeyes and had his Heisman trophy dreams squashed like a bug on the Horseshoe's grass.

In just over two weeks, OSU will kick off the 2004 campaign against another highly-regarded quarterback and old nemesis in Guidugli. Guidugli nearly lead the underdog Bearcats to an unbelievable upset at Paul Brown Stadium in Cincinnati during OSU's stellar National Championship season.

As a sophomore, Guidugli threw for 324 yards and a touchdown against the 2002 National Champion Buckeyes. In that game, Guidugli finished 26 of 52 in passing attempts. Had he completed two of those passes in the end zone which were dropped by his receivers, the game certainly could have turned out differently.

Defensive end Simon Fraser said being deceptive on defense will be the best way to prevent a repeated stellar performance by Guidugli and his dart-throwing arm.

"We just have to try to mask what we are going to do," Fraser said. "He's a very smart quarterback — he knows their offense in and out. He's going to study us and Coach Dantonio is going to have him pre-



LANTERN FILE PHOTO  
OSU defensive lineman Simon Fraser chases down an Iowa running back in last season's 19-10 Buckeye victory at Ohio Stadium. Fraser, from nearby Upper Arlington, also excelled in the classroom, picking up Academic All-Big Ten and OSU Scholar-Athlete honors in his career.

pared."

Pressure, lack of time in the pocket and big hits were the recipe for disaster for quarterbacks like Pickett, Ken Dorsey of Miami (FL) and Jeff Smoker of Michigan State when they faced the Buckeyes' tough defense during the last two seasons. Fraser said the defense will be cooking up the same game plan for Guidugli.

"We've got to be able to put pressure on him — maybe get him moving out of the pocket here and there," Fraser said. "Maybe get some hits on him, get him out of his rhythm a bit — make sure he just doesn't get comfortable back there."

Senior defensive back Dustin Fox said the secondary so far does not have any special schemes for Guidugli and said they will take some time analyzing the Bearcat quarterback.

"Not any more than any other game," Fox said. "He's a great quarterback and they have a great coaching staff down there. We're just going to take it day by day as we scout

him."

Quite possibly the best defense against the Bearcats will be a good offense. The ability to run the ball and eat time and yardage is a surefire way of keeping Guidugli and his offense off the field and on the sidelines.

Senior running back Lydell Ross said the Buckeyes should be able to fire up the running game against the Bearcats despite the loss of three key offensive linemen after last season.

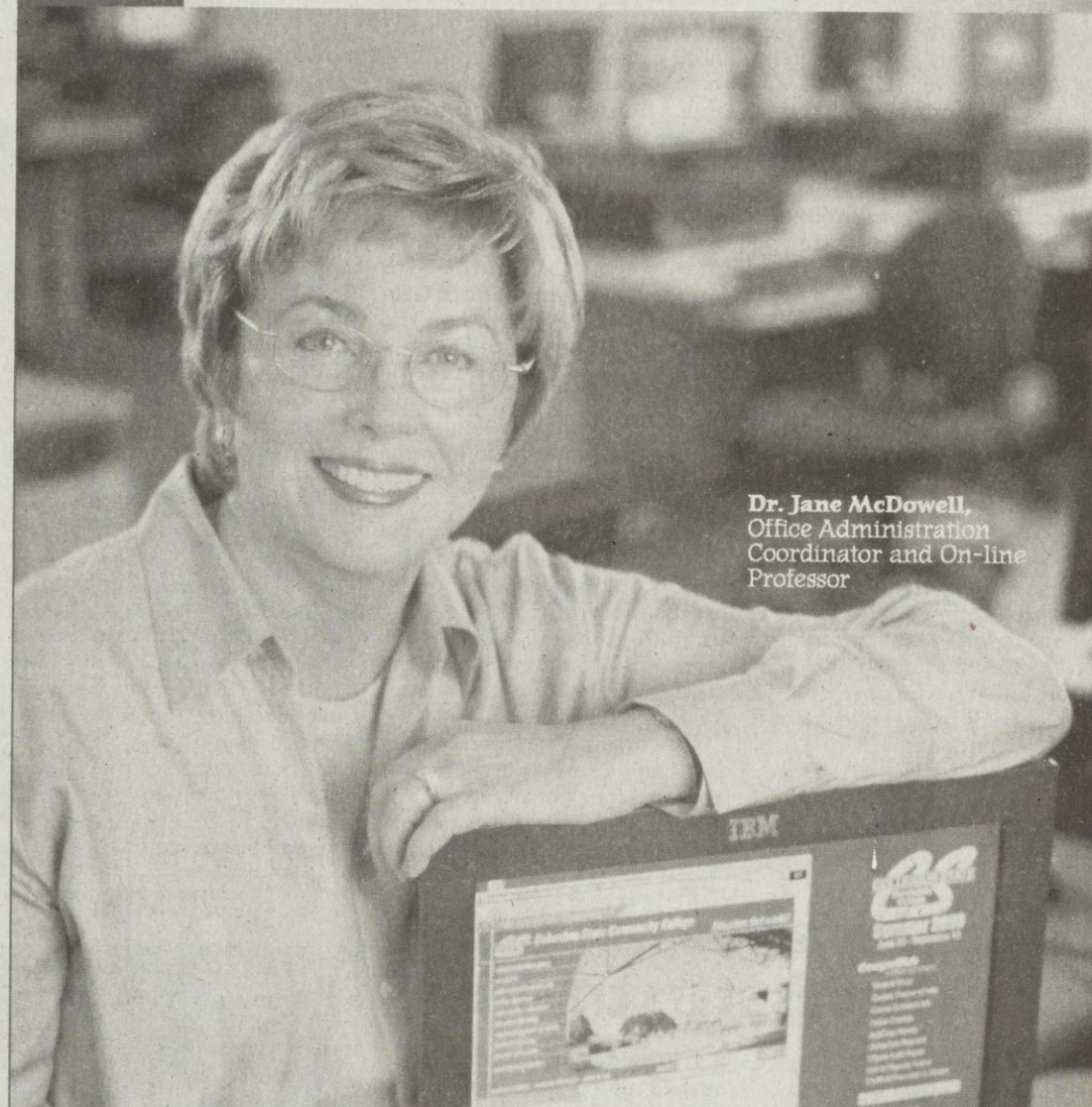
"We have all the confidence in the world in this offensive line," Ross said. "They're going to get the job done."

Ross said earlier this summer that he hopes to rush for 100 yards each game this season. The elusive tailback from Tampa, Fla. said the running game should be effective in order to defeat Cincinnati.

"We want to run all over these guys," Ross said. "We're going to see what the game plan is, and once it is presented to us we're going to see what

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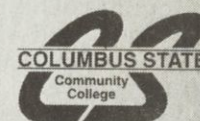
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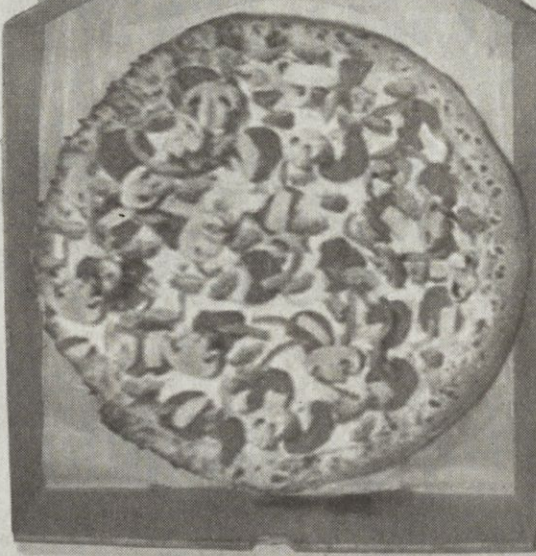
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# Magical Martino leads Crew to win

By Aaron Stollar  
Lantern sports editor

A scorching 20-yard goal by Kyle Martino in the second minute of stoppage time gave the Columbus Crew one of its biggest wins of the season last night as they defeated the Kansas City Wizards 2-1. It was Martino's fourth goal of the season and possibly the team's most important one yet.

It looked for a time that this would be another one of the patented disappointing Crew home ties after defender Taylor Graham tied the game at one in the 79th minute after a frantic back-and-forth stretch in stoppage time.

The 23-year-old Martino received a pass from midfielder Simon Elliott in the attacking third, slalomd around defender Jimmy Conrad and hammered a right-footed shot past Wizards goalkeeper Tony Meola, sending the Crew Stadium crowd of 14,580 into delirium.

"I just kind of took a touch and saw that I had space to go and tried to unbalance (Meola) by acting like I was going near post," Martino said. "I just got it good, and it went far post — luckily he didn't get enough of it to keep it out of the net."

Martino was frustrated repeatedly as earlier in the second half he picked Nick Garcia's pocket in the Kansas City half

and raced in on Meola, who brilliantly got down to reel in Martino's shot. In the 87th minute Martino again had a chance in front of goal, but his point-blank header hit off the crossbar, and David Testo's overhead lunge at the rebound was caught by the ageless Meola.

"It feels so great simply because it seemed like one of those games that we were going to come out of that game with only a point and come into the locker room, and everybody would be furious," Martino said. "To get that final goal — I feel tremendous."

The Crew turned out to be merely wounded in the 79th minute: On counter attack Graham was left all alone on the near side of the penalty area — taking advantage of Testo's decision to mark no one — and forcefully headed a Diego Gutierrez cross from the left. It was Graham's first goal of his career.

Right before Martino won the match, Wizards forward Igor Simutenkov was left woeing his disappointing shot, getting the ball about 10 yards away from the goal and shooting straight into Crew goalkeeper Jon Busch's arms.

The first half was nondescript until the Crew and their fans appealed for a penalty in the 38th minute, when a Kansas City defender appeared to be obstruct-

ing Martino when Edson Buddle sent a cross toward him. Referee Alex Prus wasn't going to have any of it and waved play on.

Prus would not make that mistake again as four minutes later Martino was tripped up by Shavar Thomas just inside the area; Prus pointed at the penalty spot immediately.

"I got the ball and got turned (toward goal). The defender came across, and I saw that he was going to ground so I knew he was going to get a piece of me," Martino said. "And sure enough his legs came across and took me out."

Ross Paule slotted away the penalty as Meola dove away from the shot. It was Paule's second goal of the season.

Crew coach Greg Andrulis is finding that his decision to use Martino as a forward in the last few matches is paying dividends as the Crew are now unbeaten in their last eight matches.

"For the team to come back that way and show the character they did — it's huge," he said.

Andrulis was full of praise for Martino as well.

"Good for him. He's been playing very well lately and been a difference maker," Andrulis said. "I thought he had a terrific game."

Wizards coach Bob Gansler was disappointed in his team's inability to get even a point on the road but refused to blame his



STEVEN SENNE/AP

Kyle Martino, seen here scuffling with New England's Avery John, Aug. 7, set up one goal and scored the other in the Crew's 2-1 win.

team's problems on their constant injury issues this season.

"We're not into self-pity; injuries happen," he said. "We came here to win."

The Wizards have been hit hard with injuries, recently losing midfielder Chris Klein for the rest of the season to a torn left ACL.

Veteran Kansas City midfielder Preki made his first start of the season after suffering a fractured fibula and dislocated ankle in the offseason. He only lasted 45 minutes as he was subbed out for Simutenkov at

halftime.

Frankie Hejduk of the Crew and Kerry Zavagnin of the Wizards were both out of action, involved instead with the U.S. national team's 2-1 World Cup qualifier win in Kingston, Jamaica.

The Crew (7-5-8) remain in second place in Major League Soccer's Eastern Conference, only three points behind the MetroStars with a game in hand. Kansas City (9-7-5) remains in second in the Western Conference, but Dallas and Colorado are both nipping at their heels only three points behind.

## BUCKEYE BULLETIN

### Saturday, Aug. 21

#### Field Hockey vs. Calgary 11 a.m.

OSU Turf Field

The Buckeye field hockey team kicks off the 2004-2005 athletic season with an exhibition against the University of Calgary Dinos at the turf field. OSU starts its quest to improve upon last season's 13-7, (4-2 Big Ten) record.

#### M. Soccer v. Robert Morris 2 p.m.

Jesse Owens Stadium

The men's soccer team opens up its 2004-2005 campaign in an exhibition against the Robert Morris Colonials of the Northeast conference. Senior forward Justin Cook returns to the Buckeyes after missing last season because of injury and then scoring the game-winning goal for the Central Florida Kraze in the Premier Development League Final Aug. 9.

## IN A NUTSHELL

### OSU doubles pair wins at ITA Summer Championship

Junior tennis players Scott Green and Ross Wilson won the 2004 Intercollegiate Tennis Association National Summer title Tuesday in Bloomington, Ind. Green and Wilson defeated OSU sophomores Joey Atas and Chris Klingemann 8-2 in an all-Buckeye final. Klingemann also reached the singles final, losing to the No. 3 seed Avery Ticer of Minnesota 1-6, 6-1, 1-0 (10-2).

### Gordon named to preseason All-Big Ten volleyball team

OSU senior volleyball player Stacey Gordon was a unanimous selection to the preseason All-Big Ten team as voted by league coaches. It's the third All-Big Ten team selection for the Oshawa, Ontario native. Gordon is OSU's all-time leader in kills and is the Buckeye career leader in kills-per-game, digs-per-game and points. The Buckeyes were also tied for sixth in the national preseason poll.

### Former OSU golfer Kevin Hall qualifies for the U.S. Amateur, loses in first round

Former Buckeye golfer and current OSU senior Kevin Hall qualified Tuesday for the match play portion of the U.S. Amateur at Winged Foot Golf Club in Mamaroneck, N.Y. Hall shot rounds of 74 and 73 for a seven-over-par finish. Yesterday, he lost to Terrence Miskell 4 and 3 in the first round of match play.

## Hamm, Hamilton win gold as U.S. tennis stars crash out

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Paul Hamm ought to get two gold medals for this performance.

After falling onto the judges' table during the landing of his vault, Hamm performed two of the most spectacular routines of his career to win the men's all-around gymnastics title by the closest Olympic margin ever.

Needing a 9.825 on high bar, his best event, to tie Kim Dae-eun of South Korea for gold, Hamm was dazzling. The highlight of his routine is his three straight release moves, and he did it to perfection last night to become the first U.S. man to win gold in the event.

Hamm, the reigning world champion, threw himself up and over the bar, catching it on the way down once, twice and then a third time, soaring higher with each toss. The crowd roared as he caught the bar the third time.

Hamm's dismount was perfect, and he hit the mat with a solid thud. Knowing the gold was his, Hamm thrust his fists into the air and threw his head back. He waved at the crowd and sprinted off the podium clapping his hands while his coach, Miles Avery, jumped up and down on the sideline.

Yang Tae-young of South Korea won the bronze. Brett

McClure of the United States finished ninth.

### U.S. women's relay team takes gold in 800-meters

The U.S. women swept the 800-meter freestyle relay, taking down the oldest world record in swimming while leaving Australia in their wake.

Kaitlin Sandeno swam the final leg and cruised to the wall in a time of 7 minutes, 53.42 seconds — easily beating the mark of 7:55.47 set exactly 17 years earlier by East Germany.

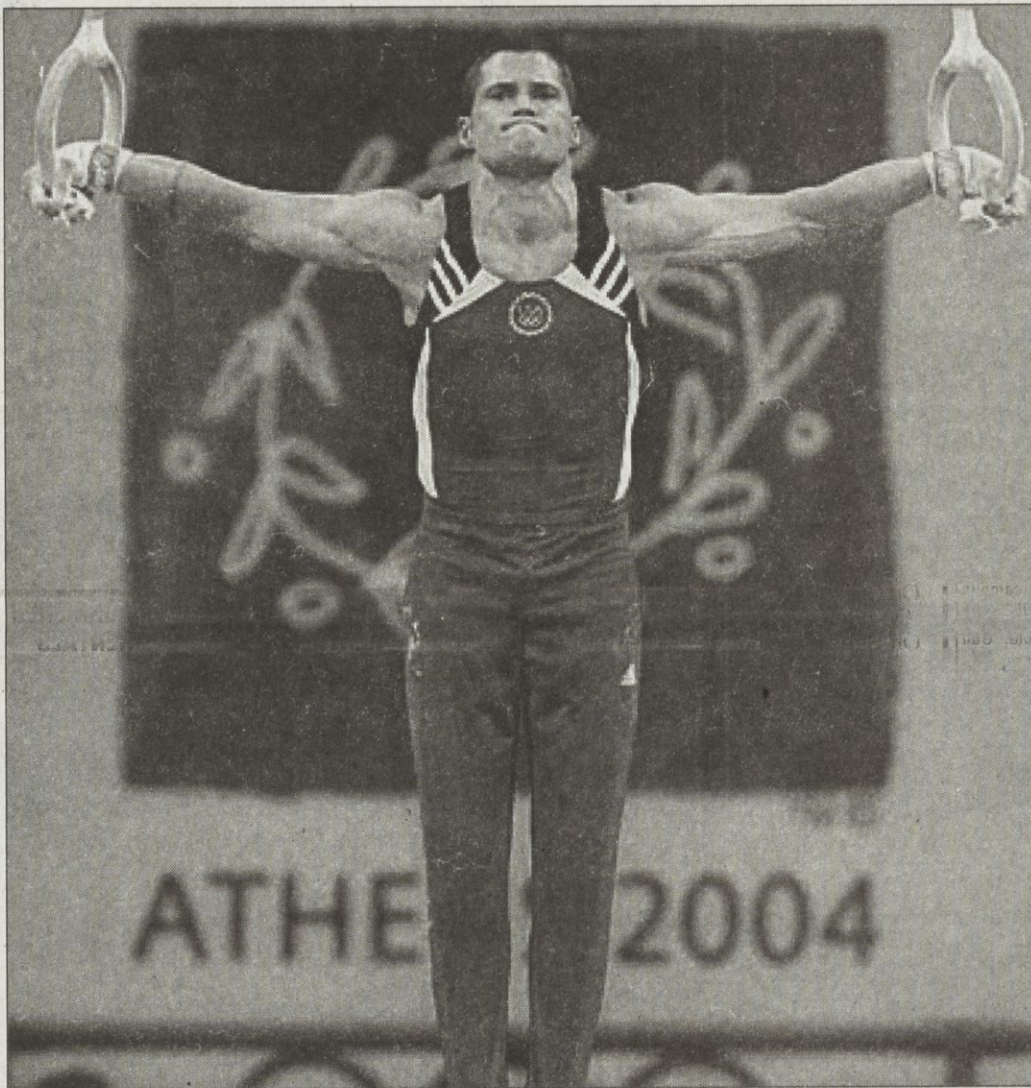
### Hamilton wins gold for United States in time trial

Tyler Hamilton won the men's time trial gold medal and teammate Bobby Julich took the bronze — hours after Dede Barry won a silver in the women's time trial. No other nation in the Olympics has won more than two medals in the four road competitions.

### Roddick, V. Williams stunned in tennis

In back-to-back tennis stunners, second-seeded Andy Roddick was upset by No. 16 Fernando Gonzalez of Chile 6-4, 6-4, and defending gold medalist Venus Williams lost to Mary Pierce of France 6-4, 6-4.

## WILSON, UNITED STATES TEAM WINS SILVER MEDAL



AMY SANCETTA/AP

Blaine Wilson of the United State, performs on the rings during men's gymnastics team finals at the 2004 Olympic Games, Monday. The U.S. team finished second in the team competition, behind Japan. The former Buckeye All-American was competing in his third-straight Olympic

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2 ROOMS available to sublet for Fall @ 88 E. Northwood, Call Molly @ 614-638-2990 or Brent @ 414-975-0497.

**2BD TOWNHOME** Ideal for Female, in quiet Grandview area, only 5 min. from OSU, includes A/C, dishwasher, washer/dryer, basement, large walk-in closet. Across from grocery store. Share w/ roommate. \$350/mo. 783-4537.

**CLOSE TO OSU**, Efficiency in secured bldg, A/C, W/D on premises. Quiet, located on N High near bus lines, minutes from OSU. 7 mth lease left, move in 9/1. \$350/month, call 596-3352.

**GAHANNA**, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, clean, neat, non-smoking, 10 minutes from DT/Estown, covered parking, new carpet, HVAC, W/D hookup, large closet, patio/water, other extras, sub-lease Aug-Dec. Cable, electric and gas included in \$425/month. 375-3754.

**JEFFERSON COMMONS** 1 bed in 4 bed apt available ASAP to Sept 2005. \$300/mo + electric. Females only. Email: garsaz.10@osu.edu for info.

**SOCIAL SERVICE** Youth Services Director - Goddard Guild, an innovative 106 year old neighborhood settlement house on Columbus' near northside seeks mission driven social work and management leadership for youth and family programs, both social and educational skill building, in town and at camp, and serving predominantly minority populations. Social work license and education preferred as well as significant experience with group work, case management, relations skills and cultural competence with diverse populations, computer and internet proficient. Flexible. Compensation negotiable \$35K to \$45K with excellent benefits and conditions. EEO and AA employer. Send letter and resume to Morrison-11@osu.edu.

**SPARE BEDROOM**, Arlington Townhouse, N.S. 1.5 bath, garage, A/C, W/D, \$495 includes utilities. 486-3608.

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**IBARTENDING** \$300 a day part-time. No experience necessary. Training provided. 800-855-6500 X1124.

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**ABA INSTRUCTORS** Step by Step Academy is a center for children with autism. We are located near campus. Hours are M-F 8:30am-4:30pm. Great pay & benefits, including 4 weeks vacation. Please submit resume by fax to 614-273-0830, attn: Jamie Kirkpatrick.

**ABA THERAPIST** for 6 year old boy, \$12/hr. No experience necessary. Call 272-2750.

**ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATE**, Junior or senior accounting students, 25-50 hrs/month. At Easton Town Center. Email resume hr@cardSupply.com.

**ADVENTURE EDUCATION** Center. Part-time seasonal positions available. Facilitate high ropes courses and ground level team-building for participants of all ages. Training provided beginning August 2004. Must be 18 years old or older with H.S. Diploma or GED. Prefer with experience working on or holding a degree in recreation, adventure, environmental studies or any related field. Applications accepted year-round. Please include resume and references. For more info, call 614-846-8866 or e-mail info@adventurecenter.org.

**AFTER SCHOOL** teachers needed to plan/lead children in daily activities at St. Mary's School in German Village. Monday-Friday 2:30-5:30 pm. \$10/hour from campus. \$8.50/hr. School begins 8/23. Please call Julie 443-8972.

**ART STUDENT** wanted to do OSU themed painting at Powell Home. Interested, call 614-739-3936.

**ASSISTANT TEACHER** needed at full day preschool. 3-5:30pm M-F. Close to OSU campus. Experience preferred. Call 486-2362, ask for Martha.

**ASSOCIATES:** Entry level work with no experience necessary. All majors welcome, great resume builder. Make your own schedule around classes. Excellent starting pay. Must be 18+, conditions apply. Sub-lease service. Must call now, positions will fill fast. North 451-2537, East 575-1138, or apply online at: www.worldforstudents.com.

**ATHLETIC, OUTGOING** new company in Columbus area. Looking for motivated people to help run new office. High income. P/T/F/T. 614-576-9890.

**BANQUET HOUSEMEN**, Full-time part-time hiring Banquet Housemen needed at the Ramanda Plaza Hotel, a fun company offering excellent benefits, discounts on hotel stays, free parking, free uniform and free meal each shift. Apply in person at 4900 Sinclair Road, Columbus, Ohio.

**BUCK I** Mart on campus. Store & deli now hiring Manager position. Call Judy at 247-5994, Monday through Friday 9AM to 3PM.

**BUILD SOLID Fitness Center**, Front Desk Fitness Sales, instructors, personal trainers. Apply in person 1459 King Ave. (614) 481-8080.

**BUILDING ASSISTANT**, PT position assisting with facility & grounds. In OSU Campus area. Flexible schedule, including some weekend hours. Occasional lifting necessary. To request application or forward resume: The Newman Center, attn: C. Moon, 64 W. Lane Ave. Columbus, OH 43201, or fax to 614-291-2065, or email HRDEPT@thenewmancenter.net.

**CAMERA PERSON** needed w/ camera, audio, videos. Models needed, all sizes, 18+. (614) 675-1178.

**CHIEF COACH** Now hiring an assistant cheer coach for our Junior and Senior All Star Cheerleading Squads. Must have a background in cheerleading and tumbling (advanced stunting is a plus). Gym is located on the westside near Hilliard. For more information, call Mark at Filatistat Gymnastics. 614-529-8828.

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**CLEAN MANSIONS**, \$8-18/hr. PT Weekdays. Coeds are encouraged to apply. Please call 614-890-0395.

**COOK NEEDED**, part-time. Experience a must. Apply in person Mondays 4pm-6pm. B. Hampton, 335 W 3rd Ave.

**CREATIVE LIVING** now hiring Resident Assistants for the following shifts: 11:30pm-3:30am and 1:10pm-5:10pm. Monday-Friday. \$7.50/hour. Assist physically disabled adults. Application/Job Descriptions available at relative Living 150 W. 10th Avenue or 1531 Perry St. References required.

**CURRICULUM SPECIALIST** P/T/F/T. Assist with design, research, and development of industry-driven curriculum about business/marketing/management/entrepreneurship for high school and community/technical colleges. OSU/Grandview area. Details: www.Mark-ED.org (employment)

**DANCERS NEEDED!** Take home cash daily in safe, fun environment. No experience needed. Apply in person after 3pm: 2063 E. Livingston Ave.

**DELIVER FLYERS** each month in your spare time. Many Columbus suburbs available. 547-0234

**DIGITAL ART/PRINTING** Associate. PhotoShop & InDesign experience. Seniors or grad students. 30-60 hrs/month. At Easton Town Center. Email resume to hr@cardSupply.com.

**DOOR TO DOOR** circular delivery, Northwest area. Own transportation, seasonal, 486-7075.

**DOWNTOWN FIRM NOW HIRING** Downtown Government Affairs, OSU/Grandview area, throughout Ohio; good pay. Call Jacob or Lori at 614-241-2222

**EMERGENCY ASSOCIATE**, Data entry & product management. Seniors & grad students. \$10.00 hrs/month. At Easton Town Center. Email resume to hr@cardSupply.com.

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**EGG DONORS** needed: \$3000 Minimum Compensation. For healthy, non-smoking, attractive females. 21 to 30 years old. Must be height/weight proportionate. Info is confidential. www.openmarners.com, 941-377-3978.

**ENERGETIC Caring PERSON** NEEDED. B.T.A. a medical approved company, seeking reliable, energetic and caring persons to provide services to individuals w/ MRDD. \$10/hr + opportunity for bonuses. Call 614-489-2436.

**EVENT SECURITY**, Contemporary Services Corporation is the world's largest crowd management company, is seeking responsible, outgoing, energetic individuals to work as a per event basis at Nationwide area, OSU football, concerts, and various other events throughout Ohio. U.S. qualified applicants must have High School diploma or equivalent, be at least 18 years of age, and be able to pass state required background check. Please call 614-246-3850 to inquire. CSC is an EOE.

**EXCELLENT NANNY** Needed: experienced, educated Nanny needed for very sweet 4 year old boy. Bedtime, bath, and nutritious couple seeks loving individual w/ CPR certification, committed to the safety and well being of the children and common sense. Must be flexible with hours due to the parents' work schedule, be available weekly and be able to travel with the family. Excellent salary and benefits. Please submit resume and references to: c/o Nanny Position, P.O. Box 10, Lewis Center, Ohio 43035.

**EXHIBIT TECHNICIAN** Use electronic, electrical, and for mechanical means to maintain exhibits and produce new exhibits. Visit www.COSI.org for a complete job description and to download an application!

**FALL INTO ACTION** Don't get trapped inside, behind a counter or at a desk! Work outside fighting industrial pollution and promoting change with Ohio's most effective non-profit. M-F 9-5pm PT available. Pays up to \$450/wk with bonuses & benefits. Strong communication skills a must; resume to: www.ohiocitizen.org 263-4111

**FAST GROWING** High Tech publishing co needs P/T/F/T reps to work with profs. Excellent wages. Send resume to nickp@zippublishing.com

**FEMALE MODELS** wanted. Campus Female models wanted for website photo and video shoots. At least \$150.00 for 4 hours. No nudity required. 614-316-9363 M-F 8:00AM-3:00PM

**FITNESS** Looking for 5 motivated, energetic individual to run new Co's. Co. Flex hrs, will train. High income 777-0806.

**FITZGERALD'S ON BETHEL ROAD** IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR FOOTBALL POSITIONS: SERVERS, BAR BACKS, BARTENDERS, COOKS. PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON AT 2640 BETHEL ROAD. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

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Fax a resume to: 614-222-5497  
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Or email resume to: Jenna.cain@cbcsnational.com  
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**GYMNASTICS COACH** Now hiring enthusiastic individuals to coach gymnastics. Must have a background in gymnastics as an instructor or gymnast. Positions are part-time: 1 to 3 evenings a week, 2 to 3 hours an evening. Gym is located on the westside near Hilliard. For more information, call Mark at Filatistat Gymnastics. 614-529-8828.

**GYMNASTICS COACHES** needed. Fun and Enthusiastic Gymnastics Coaches wanted. 15 minutes from OSU. Capital City Gymnastic is now hiring Recreational and Competitive Team Staff. Please call (614) 409-7555 to schedule an interview.

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