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## New bio building is facing objections

Area residents worried about possible dangers with hazardous agents

By Benjamin Hickey  
Lantern staff writer

The new bioresearch facility, scheduled for construction in Fred Beekman Park, has come under scrutiny before groundbreaking activities have taken place.

Some residents of Upper Arlington and university employees have joined together to form the Coalition for Environmental and Biohazard Safety in order to voice their objections to the Level 3 bioresearch facility.

The lab, which will be constructed adjacent to Pressey Hall, has been a matter of concern for the group for over a year.

"We have contacted the board of trustees and the president," said Jan Grosso, a resident of Upper Arlington and member of the coalition. "We have written letters to different papers."

The Center for Disease Control established the rating system for labs based on four tiered hazard levels. A Level 3 rating indicates the lab will be capable of housing airborne agents that can be potentially lethal if inhaled.

"I have personally tried contacting the zoning board to find out how this facility got zoned so near a residential area," Grosso said.

CDC protocol states that "BSL-3 laboratories should be located away from high traffic

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OU HALLOWEEN: Violent night

## Fires, fights overwhelm Athens PD

ATHENS (AP) — Rioting parties at an annual Halloween bash started fights, lit couches on fire and threw bottles at officers in what police called "the worst event to date."

City and campus police arrested or ticketed nearly 100 people overnight Saturday and responded to nearly 20 fights and at least five fires, authorities said.

A man's leg was slashed so badly in one fight that it might require amputation, police said. A rape on Ohio University property was also reported, and officers investigated several thefts.

"This event was far and away the worst event to date," Chief Rick Mayer said in a statement. "It stretched and broke the ability of the department to respond to the needs of the public."

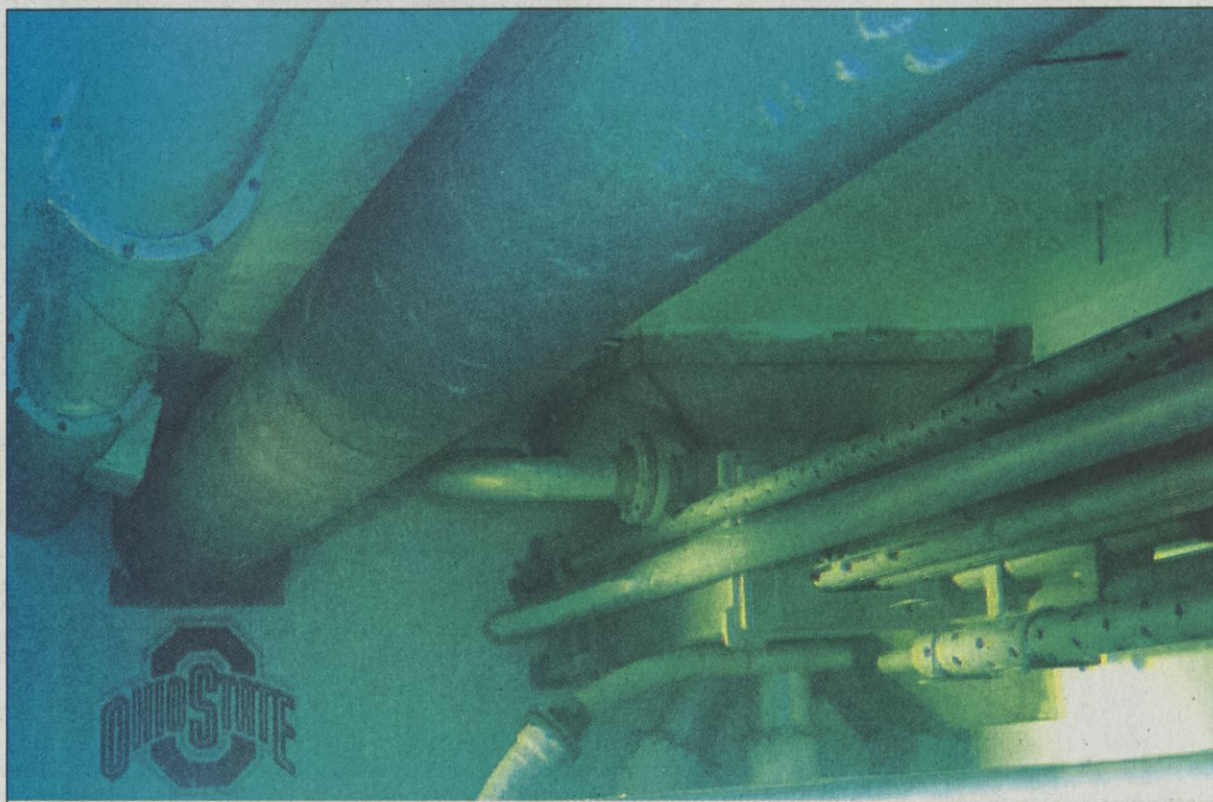
The man stabbed was one of two men attacked when they tried to stop another man from assaulting a woman, police said. The second man coming to the woman's aid was stabbed repeatedly in the chest, and remained in stable condition yesterday with a collapsed lung, police said. An officer was assaulted when he arrived at the fight; he was treated at a hospital and released.

Police said they caught two suspects in the stabbing later in Nelsonville. No names or other details were released.

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## On campus reactors



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Ohio State's nuclear reactor sits under water and is used mainly for neutron activation analysis and lab classes for nuclear engineer majors. TOP: The control panel for the reactor is an array of lights and switches that only an operator licensed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for this specific location can operate.

## OSU one of few universities to have nuclear lab

By Chris Paul  
Lantern staff writer

A sample of ink, a package of chicken and electronic components for a satellite. All of these things seem unrelated, but for Andrew Kauffman, associate director of the nuclear reactor laboratory at Ohio State, the connection is simple.

All of those items have been irradiated at the nuclear reactor lab, located off Kinnear Road on West Campus.

The nuclear reactor lab tests a variety of items for various reasons.

Radiation is much higher in space than on Earth and the electronic components for satellites need to be tested to see the effect the higher radiation will have on them, Kauffman said.

The nuclear reactor can be used to determine the composition of certain samples. Geologists have taken soil and rock samples and used the nuclear reactor for just such a purpose.

The process called Neutron Activation Analysis consists of first irradiating a sample with neutrons in a nuclear reactor to produce specific radionuclides. The radionuclides begin to decay and give off a specific



Andrew Kauffman is the associate director of Ohio State's nuclear reactor lab. Kauffman helps run one of the few on-campus nuclear reactors in the country.

gamma radiation signature indicative of the radionuclide.

These signatures can be studied to determine the concentrations of various elements in a sample.

Such a process was used in determining the composition of an ink, Kauffman said.

"We had a company that produces ink come to us because they suspected that a competitor had stolen their formula," he said. "We used the neutron activation analysis to determine the formula used by the competitor to

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## Grim future for college savings plan

By Chris Paul  
Lantern staff writer

### Guaranteed Savings Fund

■ Participants purchase units worth 1 percent of the average tuition of the 13 public universities.

■ The state covers the difference if the unit devalues over time

The Ohio Tuition Trust Authority has temporarily suspended sales of new enrollments in the Guaranteed Savings Fund. Contributions to the fund will be suspended beginning Jan. 1 and ending Dec. 31, 2004.

The fund is one of 18 investment options available through the Tuition Trust's College Advantage program. The other 17 investment options will be

unaffected.

"It is unfortunate that the board needed to take this action," said Ohio Tuition Trust Executive Director Jaqueline Williams in a press release. "The Guaranteed Savings Fund has been a popular way for Ohioans to save for college."

The Ohio Tuition Trust Authority was created in 1989 by the Ohio General Assembly to help families prepare financially for higher education. Contributors to the Guaranteed

Savings Fund purchase tuition units which are redeemed at a value equal to 1 percent of the average tuition of Ohio's 13 public universities. The unit is worth 1 percent of the average tuition cost even if the tuition is more expensive than the original purchase price. The state covers any differences.

While the fund is suspended, the Tuition Trust Board will review the decision to reopen the

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## U.S. helicopter attack kills 16

By Tini Tran  
Associated Press

FALLUJAH, Iraq — Targeting Americans with new audacity, insurgents hiding in a date palm grove shot down a Chinook helicopter carrying dozens of soldiers heading for home leave yesterday. Sixteen died and 20 were wounded in the deadliest strike against U.S. forces since they invaded Iraq in March.

Witnesses said the attackers used missiles — a sign of the increasing sophistication of Iraq's elusive anti-U.S. fighters.

Three other Americans were killed in separate attacks yesterday, including one 1st Armored Division soldier in Baghdad and two U.S. civilians working for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in



U.S. Army soldiers observe the scene as smoke rises after a U.S. Chinook helicopter was struck by a missile and crashed west of Baghdad yesterday.

AP

Fallujah. All three were victims of roadside bombs, the military said.

Yesterday's death toll was the highest for American troops since March 23 — the first week of the invasion that ousted Saddam Hussein — and the attack represented a major escalation in the campaign to drive the U.S.-led

coalition out of the country.

The giant helicopter was ferrying the soldiers on their way for leave outside Iraq when two missiles streaked into the sky and slammed into the rear of the aircraft, witnesses told The Associ-

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## Ohio to elect one of six to be new voting machine

By Chris Juhl  
Lantern staff writer

Six machines in county board rooms across Ohio are waiting for legal and technical battles to end before one can claim center stage.

The six prototypes of voting machines are being considered as Ohio and the nation replace punch-card balloting. These machines will put an end to hanging chads in the Buckeye state.

The Help America Vote Act, passed in 2002, requires county election boards to phase in electronic voting machines by 2006, said Carlo LoParo, spokesman for Ohio Secretary of State Ken-

neth Blackwell.

Electronic voting devices allow voters to punch their votes directly into a computerized terminal while optical-scan devices scan paper ballots, similar to standardized tests, LoParo said.

"It places the responsibility on the state to eliminate punch-card and lever voting," LoParo said.

Ohio counties expect to receive \$161 million to fund the voting machine upgrades, \$155 million in federal funds and nearly \$6 million from the state's pocket, he said.

"We received proposals from

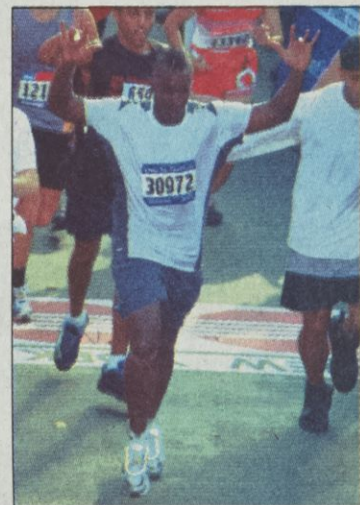
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## Buckeyes survive scare

Penn State's last-second field goal attempt comes up short as OSU wins 21-20

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## P. Diddy walks the walk

Rap mogul trains for a month and keeps pace in the NYC marathon

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## Deadliest of serial killers

A Seattle man is expected to confess to the murders of at least 48 people

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ated Press. It crashed in flames in farmers' fields west of Baghdad.

"It's clearly a tragic day for America," Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said in Washington. "In a long, hard war, we're going to have tragic days. But they're necessary. They're part of a war that's difficult and complicated."

Like past attacks on U.S. forces and a string of suicide bombings that killed dozens in Baghdad the past week, U.S. coalition officials blamed either Saddam loyalists or foreign fighters for the strike out-

side Fallujah, a center of Sunni Muslim resistance to the U.S. occupation.

L. Paul Bremer, the head of the occupation in Iraq, repeated demands that Syria and Iran prevent fighters from crossing their borders into Iraq.

U.S. officials have been warning of the danger of shoulder-fired missiles, thousands of which are now scattered from Saddam's arsenals, and such missiles are believed to have downed two U.S. copters since May 1. Those two crashes — of smaller helicopters —

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fund or continue the suspension.

According to the Ohio Tuition Trust Authority, the fund has 130,000 accounts.

Account owners have complete access to their account information. They can also make standard transactions such as withdrawals, reallocations or transfers, William said.

"We simply are not taking new enrollments at this time and we will not accept contributions from existing account owners after Dec. 31," she said.

According to the Ohio Tuition Trust Authority, the fund, as of fiscal year 2003, had a market value deficit of more than \$321 million.

"Annual tuition increases are projected at 10 percent for the foreseeable future," said Judy Cunningham, spokeswoman for the Ohio Tuition Trust Authority. "The problem is that the investment returns are projected to be only 7 percent annually."

"The Tuition Trust desires to be fiscally responsible to the State of Ohio and not risk increasing the deficit of the fund at this time," Cunningham said.

According to the Ohio Tuition Trust Authority, the state may have to appropriate funds in 2014 to cover the shortfall.

The suspension was made as a proactive measure to help protect the fund from future liabilities, Cunningham said.

"There are a lot of middle income families quickly looking for alternatives to the Guaranteed Savings Fund," said MorraLee Holzapfel, the spokeswoman for I Know I Can. "These families are now searching for new avenues to pay for college."

I know I Can is a non-profit organization that "gives every qualified Columbus City School District graduate the chance to succeed by assuring them the opportunity to go to college." The program was created in January 1998 by business and community leaders.

The suspension is an important problem, said Tally Hart, director of financial aid at OSU.

"Having a savings plan helps families financially," Hart said. "But the more dramatic impact has to do with the psychological effects of a college savings plan. The child tends to take their education more seriously when the family has a college savings plan."

"With the suspension of the fund, a major vehicle for college savings has been removed, maybe for good," Hart said.

## Kucinich campaign stops at OSU

## Efforts of student group brings hopeful to campus

By Melanie McIntyre  
Lantern staff writer

John Lennon's song "Imagine" accompanied U.S. Representative Dennis Kucinich's entrance into the lecture hall. He smiled and shook hands as he made his way to the front of the room. He was then presented with an Ohio State T-shirt that he immediately put on.

Without further delay, Kucinich, a presidential hopeful, spoke to a crowd of 235 on Saturday in Evans Lab. The 25-minute speech highlighted his stance on the United States' presence in Iraq, his opposition to NAFTA and the World Trade Organization and his plan to make education a top priority.

Throughout the speech Kucinich encouraged the audience, mostly college-aged men and women, to challenge conventional political thought and to recognize that their generation can and will make a difference.

"You're the ones we've been waiting for," he said. "I think you're ready for it."

Kucinich drew his first round of applause when he criticized the United States' continued occupation of Iraq.

"It's time to get the U.N. in, and the U.S. out of Iraq," Kucinich said.

If Kucinich were to take office, he said he vows to give the United Nations all administrative and security duties, the power to administer funds to repair Iraq and the ability to manage Iraq's oil profits.

"This would enable our troops to be here by New Year's," he said.

Kucinich said his first act as president would be to depart from NAFTA and the WTO. He is opposed to the two because they do not provide environmental



JIM COLE/AP

Democratic presidential hopeful Rep. Dennis Kucinich, D-Ohio, walks across Main Street in Concord, N.H., Oct. 27 with members of the state's Green Party. The party, based on peace and social justice and environmental concerns, endorsed Kucinich for the state presidential primary which is three months away.

and labor protections. Instead, he favors bilateral trade.

Kucinich said education is the only solution to reducing poverty. He then spoke of his dissatisfaction with the amount of money being spent on higher education and explained his Universal Pre-Kindergarten Act.

This legislation has already been introduced and would provide funding for full-day, year-round education programs to all children over age three.

During a brief question-and-answer period Kucinich fielded inquiries regarding NAFTA, abortion, Social Security and school vouchers.

Though he is in his fourth congressional term, Kucinich said, "I've never become cynical. I've never doubted our ability to really

change things."

Kucinich did leave politics for a time after he lost his 1979 re-election bid for mayor of Cleveland, his hometown. He had been elected mayor in 1977 at 31 years old.

His return to politics began in 1994 after his election to the Ohio Senate.

Kucinich's visit was sponsored by the OSU Students for Dennis Kucinich. The organization consists of undergraduate and graduate students, faculty and staff. Twelve members attend weekly meetings, but the group has roughly 30 listserve members, said adviser Louise Antony, a professor in philosophy.

The group is focused on informing the public about Kucinich's "forward-thinking" ideas, said co-coordinator Katie Ett, a senior in creative writing.

"He's known as 'The Progressive Choice,' and that's thanks to

his plans for universal health care, workers' rights, international peace through diplomacy and gay rights, among others," Ett said.

Ett said that upon hearing Kucinich speak, Columbus would embrace and support him.

Joseph Tychonievich, a sophomore in landscape horticulture, was not won over by Kucinich's speech. He attended because he was unfamiliar with Kucinich's platform. While Tychonievich liked the candidate's ideas concerning Iraq, he did not support his world trade sentiments.

"I don't think I'd vote for him," Tychonievich said.

Those interested in learning more about Kucinich are welcome to attend OSU Students for Dennis Kucinich meetings held 6 p.m. every Sunday in 347 University Hall.

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make the ink. The company then compared the results to their own formula."

Besides the nuclear reactor, researchers use a gamma irradiator at the lab.

"This device uses cobalt-60 to emit gamma radiation," Kauffman said. "Researchers sometimes want to irradiate items with only gamma radiation, and not the neutrons emitted by the nuclear reactor."

An example is food irradiated in experiments by OSU's Food Science and Technology. The experiments are used to extend the shelf life of the food, Kauffman said.

"The gamma radiation kills bacteria which shortens the shelf life of the food," he said.

But Kauffman said the gamma irradiator is very safe. The items irradiated in the gamma irradiator can be removed and handled right after the experiment because they don't give off radiation like things that have been irradiated in the nuclear reactor.

The nuclear reactor lab was built in 1960. OSU's lab is one of about 25 or 30 labs operated by universities, Kauffman said. "There aren't many nuclear reactor labs at universities. OSU is one of the few that has one."

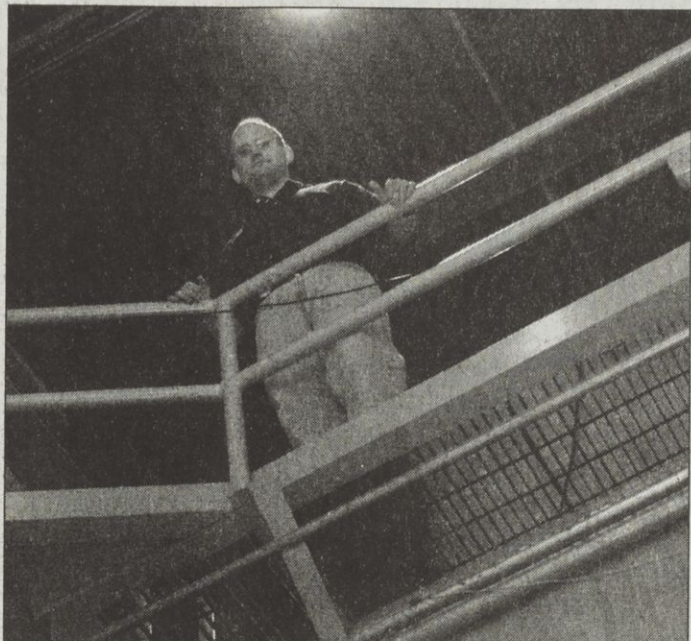
The nuclear reactor is very small. In comparison to a commercial nuclear reactor which has a rating of 500 to 1,000 megawatts, OSU's nuclear reactor only generates up to one-half a megawatt.

The nuclear reactor uses uranium-235 as its fuel for reactions.

"The uranium is actually on loan from the Department of Energy," Kauffman said. "The uranium is theirs. We are actually just borrowing it."

The catalyst for the reactions is a source, made up of plutonium and beryllium, placed near the core, which emits neutrons. The neutrons react with the uranium-235 and create more neutrons.

The newly created neutrons react further with the uranium-235, creating even more neutrons. This self-sustaining reaction is called "bringing the reactor up to critical," Kauffman



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Andrew Kauffman, the nuclear reactor lab's associate director, stands atop the shield walls that house the reactor.

said.

To control the reaction the reactor has four long rods which absorb the neutrons. The rods can be moved into and out of the core of the reactor to control the levels of neutrons produced. Without the neutrons feeding the reaction, the reactor is no longer at critical levels.

"The rods are held up by electromagnets," Kauffman said. "In the event that there was ever a power failure, the electromagnets would no longer hold the rods up. The rods would drop down preventing reactions in the core."

Because the reactor generates a lot of heat, the reactor is situated at the bottom of a 15 feet deep pool of water.

"The water acts as a protective barrier as well," Kauffman said.

The nuclear reactor is small and isn't brought up to its full power level, Kauffman said. "We generate only low level radioactive waste."

The radioactive waste is put into cardboard boxes to be disposed of later. Although the waste has a very low level of radioactivity, they can't just be thrown in the regular trash. The boxes go to the Office of Radia-

tion Safety to handle the disposal, Kauffman said.

Experiments with radioactive material are not just conducted at the Nuclear Reactor Lab. OSU has over 400 labs which use radioactive material, said Robert Peterson, university radiation safety officer.

Peterson's office handles the delivery and disposal of radioactive material.

"On a daily basis we handle anywhere from five to 15 packages of radioactive material," Peterson said.

"Safety and security of the radioactive materials is a major concern for us," Peterson said. Everyone who handles the radioactive material wears a badge which measures radioactivity. These badges are sent in monthly and tested to determine the level of exposure, if any, Peterson said.

"In addition to the badges, we also use pocket dosimeters which give us an immediate reading on radiation levels when we handle the material," Kauffman said. "The results from the badges are from a month of exposure. It's nice to have something that tells us now what the levels were when we handled the material."

The Nuclear Reactor Lab has several safety devices, such as sensors which measure the level of radioactivity around the lab and controls which keep the reactor at safe levels.

The applications for radioactive material are numerous, Peterson said.

"Bio-medical research using radioactive material is very big," he said. "The use of radioactive material in cancer research and veterinary science is big as well."

Subir Nag, chief of Brachytherapy at the James Cancer Hospital and Research Institute, uses radioactive material to treat cancer patients.

Brachytherapy is a procedure in which the radiation is given directly to the tumor site by putting the radioactive material (in the form of seeds or pellets) inside or close to the tumor.

"There are several places that we use this procedure — the cervix, endometrium, lung, prostate, head and neck," Nag said.

Brachytherapy is less commonly used to treat tumors of the esophagus, eye, liver, brain, bladder, breast, rectum, pancreas, or in children. The side effects of brachytherapy are generally minimal because only a small area receives the radiation, Nag said. The advantage is that little radiation goes to healthy tissues around the tumor.

Besides cancer treatment, brachytherapy can be used following coronary angioplasty. Coronary angioplasty is a medical procedure in which narrowed arteries that supply blood to the heart muscle are widened. This allows for improved flow of blood through these arteries to the heart, without the need for open-heart surgery.

"We use the radioactive implants to prevent the regeneration of the arterial lining," Nag said. "Following angioplasty the walls of the arteries begin to replicate, which could cause narrowing of the artery. The radioactive implants prevent the cells in the lining from replicating."

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areas." To this point, Grosso has not received any response to her inquiries.

Cecil Smith, of the Office of Environmental Health and Safety, explained that 'high traffic' does not necessarily refer to pedestrian traffic.

When the CDC discusses high traffic, it is talking about limiting access within the facility's parameters, he said.

A meeting was held in early August to quell some of the concerns surrounding the facility. Most of the fears voiced involved the potential harm that could occur should any of the agents escape.

"We are not opposed to the research. We are opposed to it being in a metro area. We are also opposed to them not being allowed to tell us if there has been a leak. What if Ohio Stadium has 104,000 fans and the wind blows that way?" Grosso said.

The building's construction is also a concern.

Since it is a modular building, "What would happen if the building were struck by a tornado and could possibly harm residents in the area?" said an Upper Arlington resident. "I know there are labs buried on main campus, and that being the case, these facilities are very protected, but this building seems to be very vulnerable."

"Saying that the building is 'modular' means the construction is prefabricated in a warehouse," Smith said.

He assured that the new building will be of the same quality as other bioresearch facilities.

Once the construction of the building is complete, it is then transferred to the site and secured firmly to the same type of foundation used by any other building in the vicinity. If such a storm were to occur, it would destroy all buildings in the area, not just the lab, he said.

The coalition is in the process of gathering information on the facility in order to distribute fliers to local residents in order to gather support. But residents have been unresponsive.

"The support from the community, I have not seen it. I thought Upper Arlington would be opposed, but so far they have shown no indication," Grosso said. Upper Arlington City Council

*"What scares me is I don't know that we can stop it."*

**Jan Grosso**  
Upper Arlington resident

has kept its distance on the issue.

"We are not in a position to give our opinion on the matter because it is not in Upper Arlington, and because it is state regulated and funded," said Emma Sonora, community affairs manager for the Upper Arlington City Council.

Grosso, a homemaker, has two children attending Upper Arlington schools.

"There are two schools by me. I live only a mile and a quarter away from the facility," she said.

The two schools, Jones Middle School and Barrington Elementary School, are located about a block from Grosso's home. The concerns of residents and the CEBS has done very little to disrupt the construction.

"What scares me is I don't know that we can stop it. Without the community support I know we can't," Grosso said.

Marcia Taber, a member of the CEBS, is the clinical supervisor in the speech-language-hearing clinic and director of the LEAP preschool, both located in Pressey Hall. Concerns from parents and state regulations have sparked concern for the school's future.

"The Child Care Licensing Bureau is aware of the situation here," she said. "They do plan to investigate how the first responders, police, paramedics and the fire department feel about their preparedness to deal with the possible risks, and the treatment of children exposed to these agents."

"That will be their determining factor as to the renewal of our license." Smith does not foresee licensing as a problem.

"You have to look at the location of other BSL-3 labs," he said. "Some are located within the confines of hospital buildings. The CDC in Atlanta has a Level-4 lab a few 100 feet away from a day care center."

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### OUR VIEWS

## Easy re-election

### Mayor needs competition

Voters will have no trouble picking Columbus' next mayor tomorrow with only one name to choose from on the ballot. Incumbent mayor Michael B. Coleman runs unopposed for re-election, practically guaranteeing him another four-year reign as the city's chief executive officer.

His only challenger is Kenneth Besser, the Republican write-in candidate. Besser is an attorney and self-described "soccer dad" with six kids. Diverging a little from the Coleman agenda, he said a mayor should focus more on Columbus Public Schools and putting more uniformed police officers on the street. The Franklin County Republican Party does not endorse him, and he stands no chance of winning.

Columbus is the 15th largest city in the nation with a population of more than 700,000 people. Out of this massive community, nobody wanted to step up to the election plate and try to take on the Coleman administration.

Something is wrong with this picture. Coleman may have great plans for the city, and already has seen some of his goals through, but does that mean nobody can do better? The Republican party should have at least attempted to form an equitable candidate to keep the race an actual race. Most parties want to have the majority in the state and represent the highest positions in government. In the Columbus mayoral race, Coleman is the Democrats' trump card.

Not to say he hasn't earned it. Since Coleman took office in 1999, he has started several initiatives that have spurred Columbus to be a better place. He created the Neighborhood Pride Cleanup program, encouraging people to build homes in certain central city areas; he has invested \$100 million into renovating Downtown over the next 10 years, and he improved the internal make-up of the Columbus Division of Police.

But nobody's perfect. Aside from Columbus having its highest murder rate in recent history, the budget isn't looking much better. Coleman may face having to cut city jobs and services, raising the income tax or adding a garbage collection fee to save Columbus' monetary dilemma.

With Coleman facing no competition, his ideas are the only ones being heard. In a growing city, citizens should want the opportunity to choose from a diverse range of candidates and platforms. Coleman may have the city's best interests in mind, but he isn't the only one who can make a difference. All someone has to do is try.

## Senate salaries

### Budget doesn't support raise

Just about a week ago, the U.S. Senate voted 60-34 in favor of giving its members a pay raise in 2004. In order to get the raise, senators voted to reject a proposal exempting themselves from a cost-of-living increase that will go in effect next year for all civilian federal workers and military personnel.

By accepting the measure, the Senate mimicked earlier actions by the House. The increase, which would be the fifth straight year members of Congress see their paychecks rise, will increase their salaries from \$154,700 to about \$158,000.

On face value alone, the increase is only 2.2 percent. Congress, however, has played a large role in the record budget deficit. Some of its members have become more vocal in criticizing policies that have contributed to record deficit. So, how can members of Congress truly justify next year's increase?

Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, tried his best when interviewed by The Associated Press.

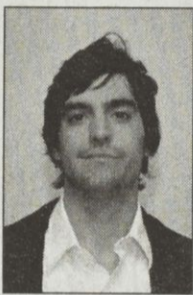
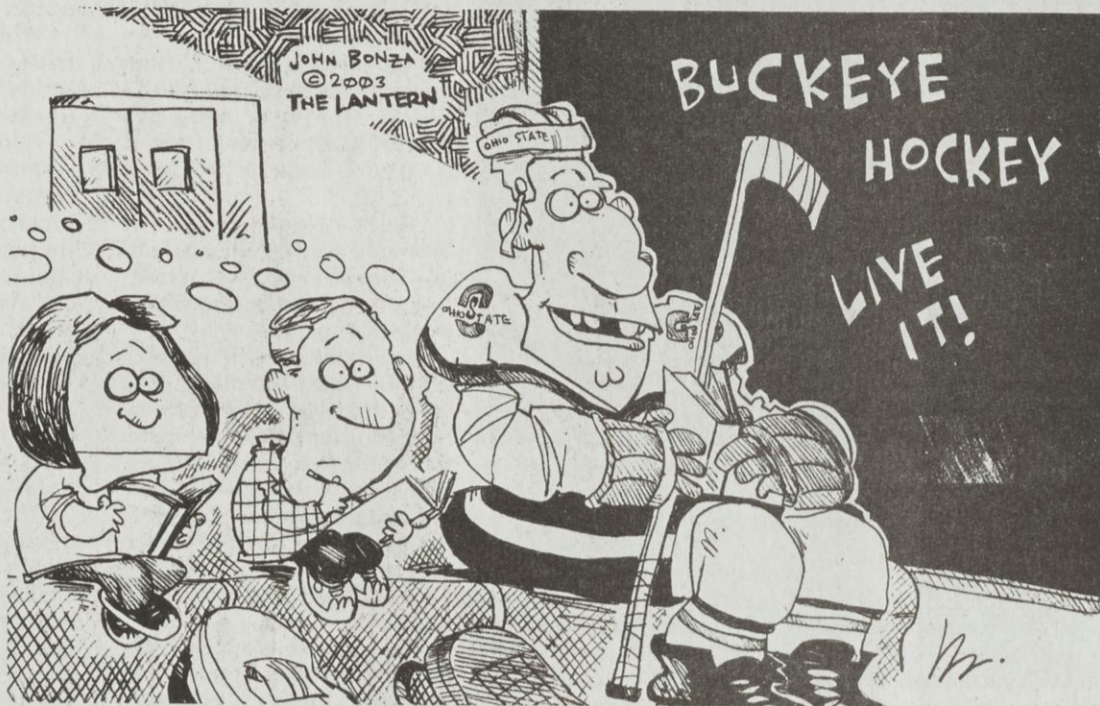
"This is not a pay raise," he said. "This is an increase that's required by law."

Of course, Congress writes the laws and wrote this automatic raise into law to avoid trying to justify its annual raises. The civil servant cost-of-living raise was part of a \$90 billion spending bill for the Transportation and Treasury departments. Most federal workers and military personnel are in line for raises, but so are Congress, the vice president and Supreme Court justices. Under the new provision, members get the pay increase automatically unless they vote to exempt themselves, which hasn't been done in the last five years.

While members of Congress may be able to justify their raise through the laws on the books, they will have a harder time justifying it to the millions of Americans out of work. Wisconsin Democrat Russ Feingold, who has continually opposed the congressional raises and has even returned anything more than his senate salary when his term began, was one of the few to go out on a limb, asking "How can Congress give itself a \$3,400 pay raise while nearly 9 million people are unemployed and 2 million have been out of work more than half a year?"

With the economy continuing to stutter, the American populace is looking to the federal government for some assurance that their financial standing will be secure in the future. But how can Congress be taken seriously when they continue to add to their already full pockets?

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## Voter anger encouraged

If Michael Moore is important, he is important because he is an epicenter to which people who largely feel they have no other voice are drawn to en masse.

True, he can be vague (supporting overall a "not Bush" platform for 2004), he can be manipulative (harassing Charlton Heston at his home in "Bowling for Columbine") and he can be ridiculously self-unaware (preaching shamelessly at the Oscars). But he is an angry man.

He is able — through films and books and speeches — to keep alive an anti-Bush anger that has been diluted significantly, as it trickled down from the mass protests in major U.S. cities months ago into Midwestern households and offices filled with news about job loss and the continuous American casualties in Iraq.

His anger is getting smarter, as he desperately tries to level with average Americans faced with a security crisis under a leader such as Bush who has lied to them.

"(George Bush) made a big mistake lying to the people of this country," he said in the East Ballroom of the Ohio Union Thursday afternoon. "People don't like being lied to. It's really no longer about liberal, conservative, Democrat, Republican — average, hard-working middle Americans just don't like being lied to."

He still goes off on an angry tirade or occasional revolutionary rant, saying that every time a young soldier dies in Iraq, the defense-contracted Haliburton should have to slay a mid-level executive. But as was evident in his speech Thursday afternoon, he seems to have realized his more radical styling are impalpable to a large majority of the public his side needs to win over to achieve its goal of removing Bush from the White House.

While he largely preaches to a choir already converted to his political

subversion, he is a figure popular enough to have gained widespread media attention and is knowledgeable enough to be relevant to pundits that they can stomach his flashy persona. Moore's strength lies in his accessibility to an American public faced with catchy sound bites and reductionist patriotism from the side making the decisions.

As he went on, in a somewhat rare show of ego loss, Moore said convincingly, "As a participant (in democracy), I share some of the responsibility, some of the guilt, some of the blame for the death of these 358 American kids ... who have died in this endeavor."

This may not be what *The Washington Post* calls the "voter anger that helped defeat Bush's father in 1992 and elect a Republican Congress in 1994." But the sentiment in the ballroom was a sign it may be possible to rekindle some of the anger that is only rearing its head in venues scattered across the country — in meet-ups for Howard Dean, in suburban sidewalk protests that have not come together in any sort of unity behind any national figure, in pop culture or in Washington.

"To ridicule," Moore said, "is one of the most powerful political weapons that exists."

He has been able to ridicule enough of Bush's policies to be a thorn in his side as the election year draws closer and closer, using the humor and off-color tactics he said liberals and intellectuals have forgotten how to use.

If he can keep up these tirades — many times more balanced than his *Rage Against the Machine* cameo and his Oscar rants — he may be able to sway just enough of the nation — polarized over the president — before it's too late.

"It's been an incredible thing to see the response across the country," Moore said. "You'd be filled with this hope that things are going to change."



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## Life is short; have fun

Today's world is fast. No one takes time to enjoy life, and then they wonder why they're always in a bad mood or feel like they're missing something. The reason for this is simple. People don't try to make every day count.

If something doesn't happen today, it will tomorrow. Something needs done, it can wait. Didn't ask out that girl today; she'll be there tomorrow.

Time isn't exactly on our sides, so to make the most out of our lives we should try to live each day to the fullest. This can mean different things for different people, so here are a few guidelines to help us make our days seem just a bit brighter.

Laugh as much as you possibly can. There's always something to laugh at, and nine times out of 10 it's probably yourself. If you have trouble laughing (in which case there may be something seriously wrong with you) just turn on the TV and find a cartoon you used to watch as a kid. It's guaranteed to bring a smile to your face.

Act silly. This kind of falls hand-in-hand with laughing. People tend to take themselves way too seriously. Everyone has to act "mature." Everything's got to be business. Nothing makes me feel better than hanging out with my friends acting like we're 13.

Don't care what everyone else thinks of you. If our goal in life is to impress as many people as we can, there would be no sweat pants or karaoke, bed-head would not exist, guys wouldn't go bald, girls wouldn't wear makeup and there definitely wouldn't be such a thing as all you can eat crab legs at a Chinese buffet. Well, maybe eating 100 crab legs is pretty impressive.

Read. People don't read enough. They might flip through the paper or read a few columns in a magazine, but not many people read for fun. Books are a great way to find out what the world used to be like, how we got to where we are today and a great way to get lost in something besides a soap opera or a

reality show.

Be spontaneous. Don't do everything by the book. Take a few risks in your life and do something you never expected to. If you're stressed out because you don't have any money, fly to Vegas and gamble for a weekend. You might win some but if you don't, you didn't have any money to start with and you still had a great weekend. If you wake up on Wednesday and really don't feel like going to class, take a mental health day. You might miss a quiz or not be able to turn in your homework on time, but you'll feel better.

Help other people as much as possible. Don't worry so much about yourself. Good things happen to good people, so try to help someone with something every day. It doesn't take much to help someone carry their groceries, tutor someone in class who doesn't understand or even open a door for someone. If someone offered to do one of these things for you, a smile might even pop up on your face.

Exercise. There is no better way to relieve stress or take your mind off something than exercising. Whether you run, walk, lift weights or ride a bike, exercising is a great way to get away from everything for an hour or so. And you feel great about yourself when you're finished...until you eat a Big Mac for dinner.

Learn something new. Doesn't matter what it is. Could be how to change the oil on your car, how to make a grilled cheese sandwich or how many times Al Pacino says the f-word in "Scarface." Just learn something new. Or just watch "Jeopardy."

Let the people around you know you care. You never know what might happen tomorrow, so make sure your friends and family know they're appreciated.

If these suggestions don't appeal to you, just remember the old saying "Live each day as if it were your last," and I'm sure you'll be fine. Unless sleeping 16 hours a day is a priority for you.

### YOUR VIEWS

## BUCK-iTV thriving with a great staff

No matter what direction Ohio State takes its journalism program, its students will always have a voice and a home. In fact, I would like to take a moment to highlight some great strides being made at BUCK-iTV: Ohio State's student-run television station. I could easily give you an update on our progress but I'd rather tell you about my staff.

I have never worked with such a wonderful group of people in all of my life. I am very proud of them and would like the community to know how proud I am of them.

See, they've had it hard: little funding, little academic support and plenty of technical difficulties. Yet, none of this stuff has stopped them from making BUCK-iTV a reality.

Every time somebody says something skeptical like, "BUCK-iTV is a pipe dream and will never happen," my staff just works 110 percent harder. They have continued to prove those skeptics wrong for the past two years. It is their selfless drive and dedication that makes BUCK-iTV better every day.

If there is any particular group adhering to that slogan, "Do Something Great," it is my staff. Without them, there would not be a BUCK-iTV and without BUCK-iTV, many people's lives would be going in different directions.

I can personally say that without BUCK-iTV, I would have dropped out of Ohio State a while ago. BUCK-iTV is our family, our treasure and our motivation. My staff made it that way. No matter what happens to Ohio State and Journalism in the future, BUCK-iTV will always be here.

With love and gratitude to my staff, present and past.

**David A. Plantz**  
Senior in mass  
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Manager of BUCK-iTV

## Box cutter column has muddled views

I am writing in response to R.H. Aly's Opinion piece ("Gov. lacks consistency"). I tried reading it on my drive home from class and almost wrecked my car. It cannot be possible that she truly meant what she said. In her piece she calls Lt. Gen. Boykin an "extremist" for speaking his mind in church and alludes to the idea he shall be fired and perhaps imprisoned.

On the other hand, she believes that a guy leaving box cutters (among other things) on a few planes makes him some sort of hero.

Is Aly completely out of her mind? I think she concludes her piece by answering that question herself. She clearly does this when asserting that it is a given that the American public agrees with her. Trust me, they do not.

First off, why should Lt. Gen. Boykin be entitled to less free speech than those protesting the war? It seems that those who are complaining about their rights being infringed upon are quick to demonize others for speaking freely, simply because they are in disagreement.

And lets not forget that this man truly said nothing completely untrue or inflammatory in the first place. Last time I checked it was legal (even for a Lt. Gen) to possess an opinion.

Second, how can anybody think that this guy leaving weapons on planes should be made a hero and set free? It's obvious he may have done a good thing and for the right reasons. He clearly, however, went about it in the wrong way.

That's about the equivalent to applauding a kid for leaving a gun in his classroom simply because he wanted to show the teachers how easy one could evade the school's metal detectors.

You've really got to be kidding us in saying that what he did is not only acceptable, but also inspirational.

I hate to say it, but this article was almost laughable. I'm still not sure whether to write it off as a satire or simply accept that somebody's entire thought process can be so much different than mine.

Also, if Aly is right in thinking that most Americans undoubtedly agree with her, is my thinking so far down the spectrum that I'm in the minority on this one? I hate to let Aly answer that because I'm afraid that I'd too be labeled an "extremist."

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# Teaching award deadline today

By Jennifer Bash  
Lantern staff writer

The College of Humanities is holding its annual competition for the Rodicia C. Botoman Award for Distinguished Undergraduate Teaching and Mentoring.

Ben M. Jones III, a former Columbus businessman and long-time friend of Ohio State, sponsors the \$5,000 award.

"This is the largest teaching award given at OSU," said Sheri Lorbach, program coordinator for the College of Humanities.

Nominations are solicited from students, colleagues, alumni and parents and are due today. The committee has received three nominations so far, Lorbach said.

Nominees must display an outstanding record of teaching in a range of undergraduate courses and be a member of the humanities faculty.

"Competition is always stiff

each year," said Linda Harlow, associate provost at University Honors and Scholars.

A committee composed of administrators, faculty members, former winners and students will review nominees.

"It is truly an enjoyable committee to serve on because you become familiar with some of our outstanding teachers," Harlow said.

Former students will evaluate nominees via classroom visits and questionnaires.

"The selection committee will also consider nominees that have been good out-of-class teachers, either as a mentor or adviser," Lorbach said.

The College of Humanities considers this award to be one of its most prestigious.

"It's a big award because the College of Humanities believes strongly in quality undergraduate teaching," Harlow said. "The

college wants to reward faculty who do outstanding teaching and mentoring."

The recipient of the Rodicia C. Botoman award is selected in April and kept confidential until the College of Humanities Baccalaureate Ceremony at the end of spring quarter.

"Not even the donor, Ben Jones is notified of the recipient," Lorbach said.

Sebastian Knowles, the 2003 recipient of the Rodicia C. Botoman award remembers being selected.

"It was a complete surprise. When my name was read from the podium, I fell out of my chair," Knowles said.

Knowles considers the award to be the highlight of his career.

"It was a completely humbling experience," Knowles said. "It's still the happiest moment of my academic career, and I don't expect it will ever be topped."

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About 5 a.m., a crowd set five bonfires using couches and other materials, turned over a car and threw bottles at firefighters and police in riot gear.

Unusually warm weather brought a larger crowd than previous years, police said. No crowd estimate was available.

There were 66 arrests Saturday and early yesterday morning, following 15 arrests Friday, police said.

Four university students were among the 30 arrested or ticketed by campus police, spokesman Jack Jeffery said. If any students were involved in the fires or assaults handled by the city force, the university would review the cases for possible discipline, he said.

Last year, 96 people were arrested over Halloween weekend, authorities said.

The university does not sponsor the annual street parties, with drinking, outdoor bandstands and costume parties, that draw thousands downtown in the city 65 miles southeast of Columbus.

A telephone message seeking more comment was left at a listing for a Richard Mayer in Athens, and police dispatchers yesterday would not relay a message to the chief.

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## VOTING FROM PAGE 1

10 vendors in late spring. They were weighed against mandatory criteria, then more selective criteria," LoParo said.

All vendors went through a four-phase evaluation process.

Phase one focused on mandatory requirements, such as experience and ability to satisfy voter capacity. A technical review of prototypes rounded out the second phase. Vendors demonstrated their machines during phase three. The fourth phase evaluated cost proposals. Those vendors emerging from the evaluation process entered into final negotiations and contract terms, LoParo said.

Last month, Blackwell approved four vendors and six machines for consideration by Ohio county election boards, he said. Diebold Elections Systems, Election Systems & Software, Maximus/Hart Intercivic/DFM Associates and Sequoia Voting Systems made the final cut, LoParo said.

"All vendors provide electronic voting devices, but Diebold and ES&S offer precinct-count and optical-scan devices as well," he said.

Sequoia Voting Systems had been removed from the evaluation process because of the excessive cost of their machines, he said. The company filed suit in the Ohio Court of Claims and a lengthy court battle was imminent, LoParo said.

"Secretary Blackwell wanted to put the voters first so he reached an agreement with them," he said.

LoParo said all outstanding legal issues with Sequoia have been resolved.

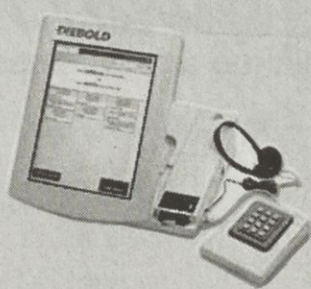
"Counties are now free to choose which company they would like to supply them with new voting machines," he said.

The secretary of state estimates about three electronic voting devices, or one precinct-count optical-scan device will be needed at each of Ohio's 11,614 precincts, LoParo said. Thus, cost efficiency became a key point, he said.

"We've negotiated best in the nation prices," LoParo said. "From initial to final bids, we've managed to negotiate about \$31 million in statewide savings."

Prices for machines include implementation support, software, training of election officials and election day assistance, he said.

"Full warranty on all equip-



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Suppliers' suggested price on Electronic voting machines:	
Diebold Systems	\$2,967
ES&S	\$2,897
Maximus/DFM Assoc.	\$2,998
Sequoia Systems	\$2,967

ment and software has been included for five years, which includes Election Day maintenance," LoParo said. "Payment to vendors will not be made until a successful election has been reached."

Sixty-nine of Ohio's 88 counties use punch-card ballots, LoParo said.

"Under HAVA, these 69 counties would get first priority for election reform funding," he said. "Sixteen counties want to move forward for March implementation and have requested funding for upgrades for the March 2 primary."

Allison Nicolcia, director of Fairfield County Board of Elections, said her county would be one of the counties purchasing voting machines next year.

"We've narrowed it down to three vendors: ES&S, Sequoia and Diebold," Nicolcia said.

The public will play an important role in determining the devices that will be used on Election Day, she said.

"There will be education programs to learn how to use them," Nicolcia said. "The decision will be based on security, functionality and ease-of-use."

Fairfield County's four-member board will make the final decision, she said.

"As soon as security checks are completed we will make our decision, probably April," Nicolcia said.

"We will not see any federal funding for upgrades," said Mike Hackett, deputy director for Franklin County Board of Elections. "We've got until 2005 to

make any decisions."

"After the 2004 election, we will sit down and look at the machines," he said.

Franklin County's four-member board will have the final say in what device will replace the older model, Hackett said. With millions of dollars at stake, board members have been warned against accepting gifts from vendors, LoParo said. Nicolcia and Hackett both said vendor lobbyists have not been problematic.

"I haven't seen it personally, but I can't speak for other counties," Hackett said. "It helps that we're not buying any machines in 2004."

Nicolcia said she hasn't seen many lobbyists because contracts and specifics have already been determined before reaching the county level.

"It's a fixed deal," she said. "You'd have to lobby the secretary of state."

In August, *The Cleveland Plain Dealer* reported comments made by Walden O'Dell, chief executive of Diebold Inc. and Ohio State Board of Trustees member, in a fund-raising letter to fellow Republicans.

According to *The Cleveland Plain Dealer*, O'Dell said he is "committed to helping Ohio deliver its electoral votes to the president next year."

Blackwell, also a Republican, made it clear that Diebold, a Canton-based company, has not benefited from its CEO's political ideology, LoParo said.

"Bi-partisan boards select the vendors, and they're free to select any vendor," LoParo said. "It's a safe-guard process. We've documented the entire process."

Counties must now wait for mandatory security reviews of devices and for federal funding promised by HAVA, LoParo said. Deployment of machines is expected to be complete in 90 days, he said. The lack of full funding by Congress has pushed back the implementation date of upgraded devices for many Ohio counties.

The U.S. Senate appropriated an additional \$1.5 billion in election machine funding last week. The bill is expected to pass through the House without opposition, he said.

"That's an additional \$61 million in election reform money for Ohio," LoParo said. "So help is on the way."

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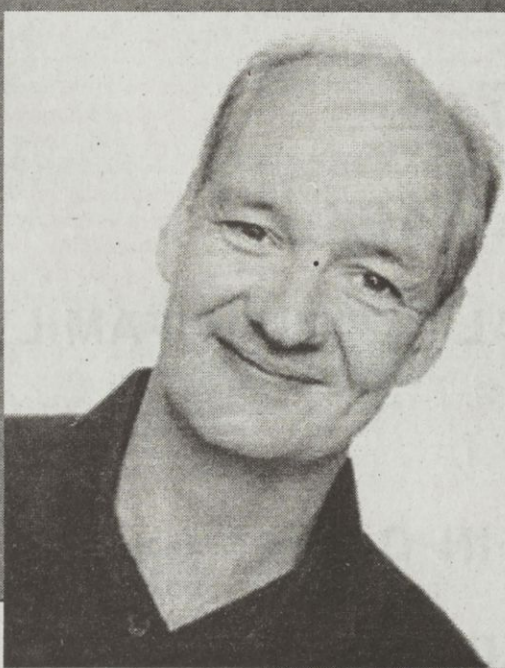
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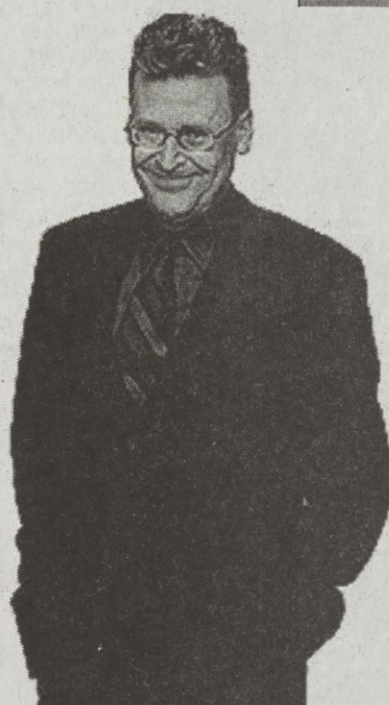
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## Penn State's pathetic press box

Located a block away from the University Creamery at Penn State sits another pasture. The pasture is known as Beaver Stadium and somehow the Nittany Lions figured out a way to herd journalists like cattle.

On the west side of the stadium, above the stands, sits the press box. But it isn't any press box, it is a place where members of the media and athletic communications follow narrow pathways surrounded by railings to direct them to their seats. Most of the seats have one distinct route.

There are three rows of seating with a step in between each one. For viewing pleasures, *The Lantern* was put against a wall on the far right in the front row. In order to get to the plastic 1980s chairs, one had to duck in and out of doorways and then through an aisle located about 30 seats away from the assigned location.

Once there, getting out was damn near impossible. With other journalists seated in the respected row, one had to "get skinny" and squeeze through the narrow amount of air allowed between the backs of people and the rail of the row behind.

As I sat there, a gloomy thought rolled over me. What if there were to be a fire in the metal-cast box? With only one path out — pinned against a wall — I quickly realized there was no way I would be able to diligently follow the masses and escape alive. I would be the last one out, if I made it at all.

The only other option I had was to plover over the frenzy of men and women scrambling to survive. I could also climb underneath the railing behind me as long as no one was sitting in the seats.

Obstacles to escape didn't stop there. Protruding out of the ground were ceiling beams from the camera deck below. The beams were eight inches above floor level. In a hurry people could surely forget the presence of such nonsensical distractions. A domino effect would occur, and all the Columbus and State College football reporters would lay there reminiscing about their favorite pigskin moments in the final seconds before passing out from smoke inhalation.

Of course the occurrence of such a thing would be breaking news across the country. Everyone would want to hear the story from a first-hand eyewitness reporter. But that couldn't happen because all of such would be passed out on the office carpet wishing they had never become fond of sports.

The only available source would be the ABC field broadcasters. But there are only so many of those and definitely not enough to go around the country to report the immediacy of the issue to all those who care. Field photographers would have to take over as the television, radio and newspaper personalities for the day.

And the State College fire marshals would be left shaking their heads as to why they never demanded a more flame-safe area.

It was such a morbid thought; I had trouble concentrating on the game. Add the fact that some overheated reporter opened all the windows and paint chips were flying everywhere, I was certain I would not escape Happy Valley very happily. Given the quality of the rest of the structure, the paint had to be lead-based.

The only comfort I had was the structure of such a place. The entire outside was made of diecast metal, as well as supports that ran from floor to ceiling. It would be a difficult feat for flames to overtake such material in a hurry. But the working counter tops and carpeted floor would have another agenda. All it would take would be for one of the hundred laptops to ensue in an electrical malfunction to take out all of the press box guts.

While Penn State boasts the

## OSU tames Nittany Lions



IAN M. JAMES/THE LANTERN

Split end Michael Jenkins makes the catch against Penn State corner back Alan Zemaitis to score the Buckeyes final touchdown of Saturday's game. The Buckeyes prevailed 21-20 with the final minute point differential.

## OSU defeats Penn State, dropping PSU to 0-5 in Big Ten

By Nick Houser  
Lantern sports writer

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — There may have been some changes in the original cast, but the touring drama known as the Ohio State football team pulled out another unbelievable finish Saturday at Penn State. With the gunslinger playing in relief for the scientist, the Buckeyes pulled out a last minute 21-20 victory at Beaver Stadium.

Backup quarterback Scott McMullen found Michael Jenkins for a 5-yard touchdown pass with 1:35 left in the game to pull ahead. McMullen, who was inserted late in the second quarter for injured starter Craig Krenzel, marched OSU down the field in military fashion going 72 yards on 11 plays during the final drive.

"I was pretty confident (entering the final drive) and as I looked into the huddle I could see the rest of the guys were pretty confident we were going to win the game," McMullen said.

The senior went 12-of-17 passing for 112 yards and two touchdowns. His other score was to Jenkins on a 4-yard strike to open up the second half.

Penn State nearly answered back in the final minutes, but David Kimball's 60-yard field goal attempt fell just short as time expired.

The game-winner, a jump-and-step fade route run by Jenkins, was called by Krenzel on the sidelines during a PSU time out.

McMullen moved the Buckeyes into enemy territory with a series of passes to Lydell Ross, Ben Hartsock and Jenkins. The offense received a gift from the officials, who ruled Hartsock pulled in a key third-down catch, even though television replays showed otherwise.

That was all OSU needed, as McMullen moved the squad 10 yards away from the end zone on a pair of completions to Antonio Holmes.

"(McMullen's) been here for five years and he knows what it takes," Holmes said. "He knows how to control the game and that's exactly what he did. He got



MORGAN WONORSKI/THE LANTERN

Above, Ohio State linebacker Robert Reynolds jumps on top of Penn State punt returner Calvin Lowry to make the tackle during the game Saturday. Below, kicker David Kimball looks disappointed after his missed field goal attempt for Penn State during the last few moments of the game. Ohio State prevailed 21-20.

the ball to the receivers and he ran for a first down like we needed."

Kimball, a senior who kicked the first two successful field goals of his career, boomed the ball all night. His kickoffs sailed through the uprights into the back of the end zone.

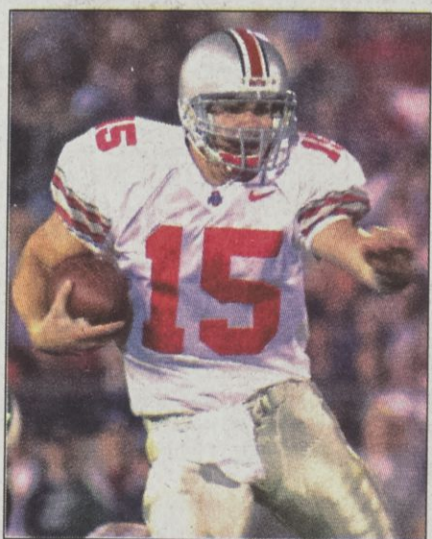
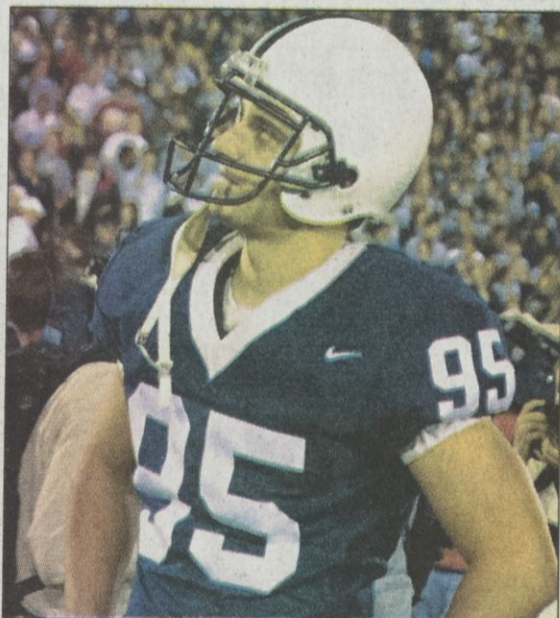
"I thought for sure if they got the ball across the 50 we were in trouble," OSU coach Jim Tressel said. "Man I'm just glad he got under it."

With five seconds left, the Nittany Lions gave Kimball a slightly easier attempt to win the game. Instead of going for the kick right away, Zack Mills threw a quick 5-yard sideline pass to Maurice Humphrey, who ran out of bounds leaving two seconds on the clock.

"We figured with five seconds to go we could get the ball, let it go and get out of bounds and we'd still have it, which would have given us another four or five yards on the field goal," Penn State coach Joe Paterno said.

Mills, who two years ago in Happy Valley rallied the Nittany Lions from a 18-point deficit to down OSU 29-27, was 27-of-42 passing for 252 yards with a touchdown

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MORGAN WONORSKI/THE LANTERN  
Quarterback Scott McMullen threw for two touchdowns in the game Saturday.

## McMullen scores another close call

By Melanie Watkins  
Lantern sports editor

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Sulking into the visiting locker room at halftime, the Ohio State football team had a 10-point deficit looming over its head Saturday.

It was the first time in the 2003 season such a large differential was in place against the Buckeyes with only 30 minutes of competition remaining. To complicate things, starting quarterback Craig Krenzel was taken off the field moments before the second quarter clock wound down.

Taking the field, backup Scott McMullen had work in front of him. He led the rest of the OSU offense to two touchdowns and the win.

"I just came into the game and did what I

had to," McMullen said. "I knew all I had to do was to be loose and have confidence in my team and we could pull this out."

Both scores came on pass plays against the nation's best pass defense. Before the contest, the Penn State Nittany Lions had only allowed 127.6 yards per game in the air. In eight games, Penn State opponents had only scored six passing touchdowns. OSU compiled 148 yards passing and 153 yards rushing.

Before his removal, Krenzel had racked up only 36 of those passing yards and had commanded only one touchdown. He was taken out after he received a shot to the ribs and apparently knocked his head.

"(Krenzel) got banged, and I don't know what the medical reports say," coach Jim Tressel said. "As far as I know, he was-

n't cleared to get in."

Krenzel did not stop helping his team when he took a seat on the bench though. According to Tressel, Krenzel called the game-winning play.

"He suggested to (McMullen) that he move Mike (Jenkins) over by the boundary and throw it in the air and let him jump and get it," Tressel said.

The plan worked and put the Buckeyes ahead of the Nittany Lions by one point. That point would be all OSU needed to leave Happy Valley with yet another victory.

"We won by one, and we'll take it," free safety Nate Salley said. "We played hard."

McMullen's statistics added more fuel to a quarterback controversy that sparked

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MONDAY HUDDLE  
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OVER THE WEEKEND

Sunday

**Wisconsin def. OSU Women's Hockey**  
■ The Buckeyes fell to the No. 6 Badgers 3-1.  
■ Junior captain Meghan Mulvaney scored the lone goal for OSU on an assist from Erin O'Grady and Tessa Bonhomene.

Saturday

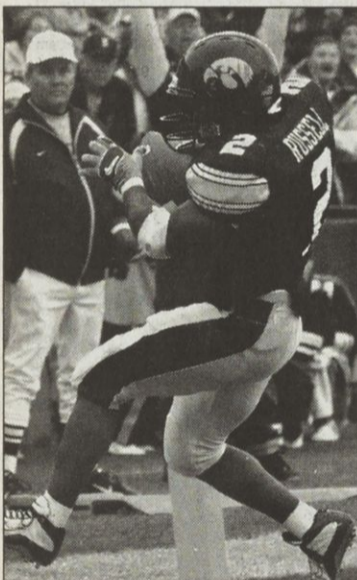
**OSU Women's Hockey def. Wisconsin**  
■ Jaclyn Haines scored her first career goal as a Buckeye in the 3-2 win.  
■ Goaltender Melissa Glaser recorded 34 saves during her full game in the net.

Friday

**OSU Women's Soccer def. BGSU**  
■ Colleen Hoban scored the game-tying goal to send it into two overtimes where she scored the winning goal to put OSU up 3-2.  
■ The Buckeyes finish their non-conference season 8-0.  
**Michigan State def. OSU Field Hockey**  
■ The No. 15 Buckeyes were shut out by the No. 5 Spartans.  
■ Lucy Clayton led OSU with six shots.

BIG TEN FOOTBALL

(11) Michigan	27
(9) Michigan State	20
■ Michigan running back Chris Perry gained 219 yards and one touchdown on 51 carries.	
(18) Purdue	34
Northwestern	14
■ Purdue wide receiver John Standford had four receptions for 88 yards, setting the mark for Big Ten career receiving yards.	
(24) Minnesota	55
Indiana	7
■ Minnesota recorded six rushing touchdowns from five different players.	
(13) Iowa	41
Illinois	10

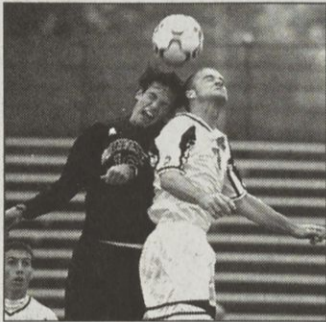


CHARLIE NEIBERGALL/AP  
Iowa's Fred Russell scores on a two-yard touchdown run during the second quarter Saturday.

■ Iowa quarterback Nathan Chandler went 14-for-23 passing.  
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Friday

**OSU Men's and Women's Swimming**  
Peppe Aquatic Center 5 p.m.  
**OSU Men's Soccer vs. Maryland**



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Jesse Owens Stadium 7 p.m.

**OSU Men's Basketball vs. Coaches vs. Cancer All-Stars (exhibition)**  
Value City Arena TBA

Saturday

**OSU Football vs. Michigan State**  
Ohio Stadium 12:00 p.m.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Krenzel honored for scoring high in education**  
OSU quarterback Craig Krenzel was selected as one of 15 college seniors to receive an \$18,000 scholarship for graduate work by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholarship Committee.  
Krenzel, a molecular genetics major, will be the 19th Buckeye in school history to get the award.

Out of the 15 nominees for the NFFHF scholarship, one honoree will be selected to receive the Vincent Paul Draddy Award, a \$7,000 award for graduate studies.

Krenzel will receive his award at a black-tie dinner Dec. 9 at the Waldorf Astoria in New York.

**Wurtzman first Buckeye to get trophy in regional tournament**  
Senior Jeremy Wurtzman played up to his No. 1 seed in the Midwest Regional Tournament held in East Lansing, Mich.

Wurtzman claimed a total of six victories in the tournament on the way to the title. He faced opponents from Butler, Illinois and Minnesota.

The trophy was claimed Tuesday when Wurtzman defeated the No. 2 seed Michael Calkins of Illinois. Wurtzman won the final round match 7-6, 4-6, 6-3. He is the first Buckeye to win the Regional title.

Hockey keeps top spot

By Adam Jardy  
Lantern sports writer

The Ohio State men's ice hockey team felt like it had something to prove after losing to unranked non-conference foe Mercyhurst at home Oct. 24.

The Buckeyes indeed proved themselves on Friday and Saturday when they swept visiting Alaska-Fairbanks to maintain their place at the top of the CCHA.

Like most early games for the Buckeyes, it was balanced attacking and solid goaltending that led to victory.

"I was very happy with the effort and the result," said coach John Markell. "Alaska is a very good hockey team."

Alaska's best chance to defeat the Buckeyes came Saturday night. The Nanooks took an early lead when left wing Ryan Campbell beat OSU goalie Mike Betz on a wrap-around shot.

"I think Betz would tell you that he'd like to have that one back,"

junior captain J.B. Bittner said. "But after he gives up a goal like that he's even more determined and focused, and the guys feed off of that."

Betz bounced back and slammed the door on Alaska, stopping 41 of the 43 shots he faced on the evening. OSU needed all the saves as it squeaked out on top, 3-2.

"The way he was playing tonight, it had a calming effect on me that he was there," Markell said of Betz.

The big goal for the Buckeyes came near the end of the second period. Freshman forward Andrew Schembri grabbed a lob pass from junior defenseman Thomas Welsh just inside the blue line. Schembri beat one defender and caught the Alaska goalie completely unprepared. It was Schembri's first career OSU goal and gave the Buckeyes a 2-1 lead.

"The puck just came up, and I wanted to get it on net," Schembri said.

The goal gave OSU momentum and left Alaska-Fairbanks coach

Guy Gadowsky shaking his head. "I don't know what kind of chance (goalie Preston McKay) had on that goal," Gadowsky said.

Bittner scored in both games for the Buckeyes, continuing his scoring streak to six straight games.

"I can definitely say that next game I will not score a goal because I've had at least six people say that to me," Bittner said after the game Saturday. "I think I've got the jinx on me now."

Bittner's goal Friday night was the game-winner as the Buckeyes defeated the Nanooks 4-2 in the series opener. Three of those goals came in the first period, when OSU outshot Alaska-Fairbanks by a 13-4 margin. The Buckeyes were undoubtedly the shot-dominant team, outshooting the Nanooks 32-21.

"Friday night I don't think we deserved to win at all," Gadowsky said.

The Buckeyes knew that winning Friday night would make Saturday's game even more difficult.

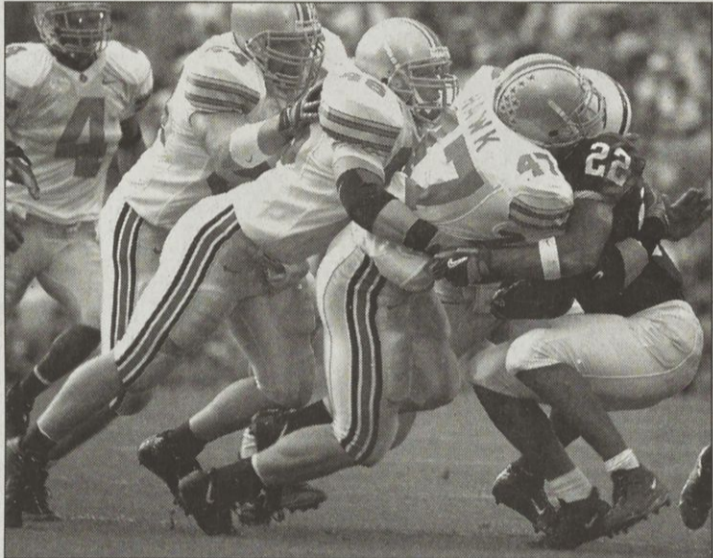


NOLAN SAUNDERS/THE LANTERN  
OSU forward Daymen Bencharskii skates for the puck after poking it out of a corner in Friday's match with Alaska-Fairbanks.

This pattern has been especially true for OSU this season. The Buckeyes are 2-3-0 on Friday night but have not lost on a Saturday night, going 3-0-0.

"You know if you beat a team Friday night, they're going to come back twice as hard on Saturday," Bittner said.

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MORGAN WONORSKI/THE LANTERN

Linebackers Fred Pagac, Jr. (46) and A.J. Hawk (47) join forces to take down Penn State tailback Austin Scott (22) as Tim Anderson (54) rushes over to give the extra edge.

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second largest college stadium, it does not appear the institution spent much money to make it that way. The entire place looked like an erector set, and a rusty one at that. It was only another way to contribute to my safety concerns. One of *The Lantern* staff photographers that came along said, "Yeah, I am pretty sure it didn't cost more than \$100,000 to build this place."

He was probably right. And if it did spend more, then the money was probably spent on the turf management. The press box had probably not been revamped since its beginning in 1960. Aside from the floor beams, the walking surface rolled along, literally. There were times when one would all the sudden trip over a hidden hill. It was as if the platform was swelling from adverse weather and aging conditions totally out of its control.

As I wandered around trying to find the spread of food, I found myself lost in a maze, moving past staircases that shook and an elevator that shut its door on anyone who tried to enter—the photographer almost got squashed between the frame, and while holding it for him a second time, I almost lost an arm.

The only saving grace for the Nittany Lions was the banquet that lay before what they called "university invited guests." There was salad, rolls, mashed potatoes, turkey,

cookies and four different varieties of ice cream made at the aforementioned creamery.

It beat out the normal Ohio State press box food of stadium hot dogs, popcorn and the catered Baja Fresh chicken and steak burritos. Given I am a vegetarian, the Penn State grub satisfied my palate more than the popcorn I had become accustomed to eating.

As the clock wound down on the game, I put the thoughts of the death trap aside and stressed while the final minutes played out. The speakers above my head announced every motion on the field in a brassy fashion. In between calls, the microphone feedback stung my eardrums like acid does the skin.

I relished in the idea that I would escape alive and that the Buckeyes would not have to travel to Happy Valley ever again in my tenure with *The Lantern*. Along with my reporting comrades, I went to explore the Nittany Lion campus and stepped into the car to head to our hotel room. The shadows of death loomed again as I drove over the rolling pavement, and dense fields of fog obstructed all vision. And yet another chapter of the Penn State death trap began...

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with Krenzel's completion rates and turnovers in past games. Against Penn State, the starter was 5-for-12 in passing attempts, while his backup threw 12-for-17. Add to it that Krenzel threw an interception that was returned for a touchdown to put the Nittany Lions up 14-7 in the opening half and a power struggle seems to exist.

Earlier in the season Krenzel sustained an injury to his throwing elbow. The injury kept him out of two games and McMullen was able to come through with the victories. Tressel said having McMullen in the signal calling spot does not limit what the Buckeyes can do.

"He knows everything we're doing," he said. "I was asked what would we have to limit with him at quarterback, and I said absolutely nothing."

The clutch receiver for both throwers has been split end Jenkins throughout the season. The trend did not end against Penn State. Both of the touchdown passes from McMullen went to Jenkins.

"There is no difference in how (Krenzel and McMullen) throw," Jenkins said. "(McMullen) finds an open man just like (Krenzel) does, and I think he did a good job of that tonight."

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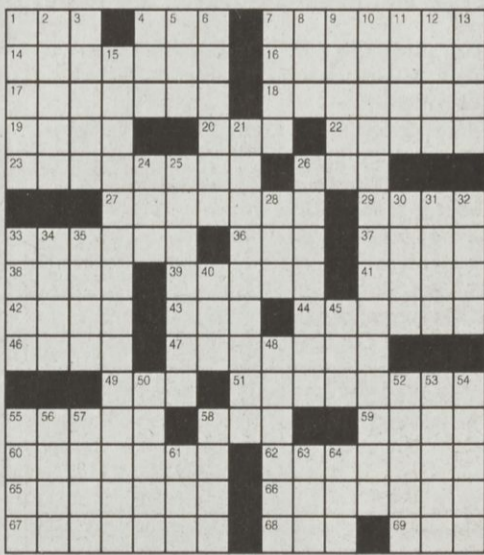
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### FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

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1 & 2 bedrooms, gas heat, stove & refrigerator. Many with carpet & air-conditioning. No pets please. 750 Riverview Drive, B-5 From \$340 268-7232 For Appt 267-0896

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**SOUTH CAMPUS- Highland** @ 8th. Upstairs apartment. 1 BR \$375/mo., 2 BR \$475/mo. Appliances, A/C, garage available. CampusApartments.biz, 527-9655.

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**269 E. 13th Avenue**-Available now! 1st month free. Newly renovated 3 & 4 bedroom house. New carpet, private parking. 614-496-1276.

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**ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL**, 1/2 bedroom duplex, remodeled bathroom. North Campus, garage. Day 837-2636, Evening 476-2744.

**ACROPOLIS APARTMENTS**. 2074 Wendy's Drive, 15 min. from campus, 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments & townhomes, rent starting at \$480. all appliances, C/A, parking, student specials. 457-7007.

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**EFFICIENCIES AVAILABLE** now. A/C, off-street parking, spacious. 126-140 Chittenden, \$310-\$325. Call 740-964-2420 (free).

**EFFICIENCIES- \$385** heat included! A stone throw from campus. Newly remodeled last year. Call now 688-6110.

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**#1 #1 WEBSITE** SalesOneRealty.com. Huge one bedroom flats available for fall 2188 N. High \$425. 413 E. 14th \$435. Rooms available. Move in 207 N 4th. Sts included. \$395/mo. Agent owned 884-8484

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1 & 2 bedroom apartments - 5 min west of Lennox. No pets. [www.ColonyClubOhio.com](http://www.ColonyClubOhio.com), 488-4817 or 488-1214

1 BDR APT. Gas, electric & water INCLUDED in rent. 15th & N. 4th. Off-street parking, laundry. Pets negotiable. \$480/month. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577.

1 BDR Apts. Large, laundry room, 2 locations: 15th & 13th Avenue. \$375 & \$395. answer pays water. Pets negotiable. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577.

1 BDR, hardwood floors, monitored security, classic architecture, skylights, internet, new furniture. \$400. South Campus on Indiana. Pets Negotiable. 297-8840.

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1 BEDROOM apartment available immediately for lease assignment. \$480/month. Rent paid through November. No deposit needed. Located off Kenney & Henderson (Harvard Square Apts). 419-236-1746 or 419-648-5111. If no answer, leave a message for Emily.

1 BEDROOM apartment, 1840 N. 4th. Appliances provided. \$335/month includes all utilities. 614-939-1509.

1 BEDROOM flats, 345 E. 20th Ave., nice flats with central air, off-street parking, on-site laundry, courtyard. \$425. TheSleepyGroup.com Rick 371-2650

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30 W. Tuttle Dr. - Large Clintonville bedroom. 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom apartment. Hardwood floors, central air, off-street parking. Available immediately for 12 month lease. No pets. \$510/mo. \$510 dep. Call 261-8882 M-F, 9-5.

3031 & 3033 Neil Ave. - 1 bedroom, 1 bath, air conditioning, dishwasher, & off-street parking. Some remodeled with dishwasher & washer/dryer. Located in the Clintonville area. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

3170 RIVERVIEW Circle - 1 bedroom flats that overlook a central courtyard. A/C, coin-op laundry & off-street parking available. Call Paul 284-7833 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

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

116 E. Maynard, Awesome, 1 bedroom, 1/2 duplex. 2nd floor unit. Great neighborhood, totally updated, A/C, screened in porch, remodeled, rare on-site laundry for couples. Hands on! full time landlord, available now. \$525/mo. Tom 440-6214.

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

1545 INDIANOLA Ave. - 1 Bedroom flats that offer central air, dishwasher, coin-op laundry, & off-street parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. [www.buckeyerealestate.com](http://www.buckeyerealestate.com)

156-158 CHITTENDEN Ave. - Roomy 1 bedroom flat located close to classes with off-street parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. [www.buckeyerealestate.com](http://www.buckeyerealestate.com)

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1984 N. 4th St. - Large one bedroom w/ hardwood floors, great location just north of 19th off-street parking. \$425. 294-9464.

1BR 15TH & Summit. A/C, huge, carpet, laundry. 273-7775.

1BR APTS. Spacious and very clean, W/D hookup, off street parking, with some basements and security systems. \$375 to \$500 mo. Call Mrs. Carl 614-873-8837.

2150 N. 4th. 1BR \$415/up. Tip of luka Park, extremely large bedrooms, nice living rooms, and spacious kitchens. AC and new carpeting. Ceiling fans, blinds, ceiling fans, blinds, & more. Call 299-4110. [www.OhioStateRentals.com](http://www.OhioStateRentals.com)

2157 SUMMIT- carpet, A/C, appliances, off-street parking. \$410/month. 486-7779.

22 W. 8th Ave. large 1 bedroom, vaulted ceiling, dining room, large deck, A/C, water included, newly remodeled, rare for campus. \$470/month. 348-8300.

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2228 N. High 1BR \$439 and up. Large one bedroom apartments, just north of Lane Ave. A/C, washer/dryer, central air, hardwood floors, off-street parking is available. Great location right on the busline! NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. [www.OhioStateRentals.com](http://www.OhioStateRentals.com)

24 W. Patterson Ave. 1 BDR. Available now, \$395/month. 221-5625.

2425 N. High St. 1-bdrm flats avail. for fall. N. Campus, on bus line between Maynard and Blake. Laundry near. Gas, heat & water pd. New carpet in most units. A.S. Properties 263-2665 [www.gasproperties.com](http://www.gasproperties.com)

285 E. 15th flat. Large bedrooms, art deco design, gas heat and lighted off-street parking. Low utilities/well insulated. \$470. 294-7067.

30 W. Tuttle Dr. - Large Clintonville bedroom. 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom apartment. Hardwood floors, central air, off-street parking. Available immediately for 12 month lease. No pets. \$510/mo. \$510 dep. Call 261-8882 M-F, 9-5.

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2 BEDROOM townhouse, 97-105 E. 9th Ave. Full basement, security system, no pets. \$445/month. Call 231-8131.

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2 BEDROOM apartments, 1840 N 4th. Hardwood floors, off-street parking, \$575/mo includes heat & water. 539-1509.

2 BEDROOM apartment. All hardwood floors, all original woodwork, leaded glass windows. Quiet, residential street. 10 min walk to OSU. Ideal for quiet professional or grad students. Call 336-7906, leave message.

2 BEDROOM apartments - OSU/Riverside Hospital area. No pets. www.ColonySquareOhio.com 262-5203 or 488-1214

2 BEDROOM half house, 13th & 4th. Very large, very nice. Basement. \$465. 475-5523.

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2 BEDROOM townhouse, remodeled, large front yard, fireplace, full basement with W/D hook-up, pets allowed. \$595/month. 324 E. 20th Ave. 299-8544.

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2 BEDROOM, 1.5 bath townhouse. WBFP, kitchen appliances, full basement, garage. \$750-\$775/month. Available immediately. 818-7676.

2 BEDROOM, 1711 Summit, appliances, second floor w/balcony facing street, eat-in kitchen, furnished on request, \$450/month. 309-1900.

2 BEDROOM, 370 E. 12th Ave. Completely redone. \$475/month. 771-5588. 738-9996.

2 BEDROOMS, south campus from \$330.00 291-5416/299-6840

2 BR 15th & Summit. A/C, large carpet, laundry, dishwasher. 273-7775.

2 BR apt 373 E. 12th Ave. Appliances, C/A, mini-blinds. Carpeted, security system, off-street parking. \$335/mo. 531-6158.

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2135 IUKA- 2 bedroom flats, on-site laundry, off-street parking, central air, locked exterior doors. Some units feature balconies! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

218 E. 17th Ave. Beautiful 2 BDR flats that feature all new appliances, including W/D, dishwasher, & microwave. Also alarm system, new carpet, & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

2248 SUMMIT St. Upper 12 double bedrooms, full bath, new renovation. Second floor to have a new kitchen with a dishwasher, 2 bedrooms, bath and large deck, third floor living room, central air, includes washer and dryer, pets negotiable. \$650/mo + utilities. www.MetroRentals.com 464-4000

2315 EAST Ave. 2 bedroom, North campus, very large, carpeted, dishwasher, W/D. \$550/month. Realty 486-7070. www.rzreality.com

232 W. 9th Ave. - Located by Neil Ave, this 2 bedroom has skylights & vaulted ceilings, A/C, off-street parking and much more. Price includes gas and water. Call today for an appointment. 294-1684.

2393 FINDLAY, 2 bedroom, very large half double, north campus. W/d included, dishwasher, basement. \$700/month. RZ Realty 486-7070. www.rzreality.com

245 E. 13th. Large 2 BR flat from \$495. Large living room with all new carpet, dishwashers, ceramic tile, kitchen and bath. Parking available. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

2542 GLEN Echo, 2 bedroom, 1 bath spacious townhome, very nice, dishwasher, disposal, A/C, possible 3rd bedroom and great northern location. \$600/month. 614-486-9833.

270 EAST 12th - Beautiful 2 BR with A/C, ALL NEW!! New ceramic tiled kitchens with new appliances and closets. Washer & DRYER. Large bedrooms and closets. \$549 + up, NorthSteppe Realty 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

286-288 E. 16th Ave. Spacious 2 BDR townhomes with dishwasher & off-street parking. http://www.buckeyerealestate.com

292 E. 15th Ave. Spacious 2 bedroom flats, on site laundry, A/C, off-street parking. Heat is included! Some units are new! remodeled! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

3160-3144 RIVERVIEW Circle- Roomy 2 bedroom townhomes offer eat-in kitchen, courtyard with w/d hook up & plenty of storage. Carpeting & hardwood floors. Call Paul at 284-7833 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

3170 RIVERVIEW Circle- 2 bedroom flat located north of campus. A/C, on-site laundry, & off-street parking. Call Paul 284-7833 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

325 E. 15th. Spacious 2 bedroom flat located north of large open floor plan with huge living room and eat-in kitchen. Lots of updates, including new carpet, ceramic tile floors, central air, appliances, ceiling fans, mini-blinds, windows and doors. Updated bathrooms. On-site parking and coin laundry. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

34 CHITTENDEN 2BR \$549 and up with French doors and great bathroom. Ceramic tile kitchen and dishwasher. On site laundry and parking. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

61 E. 8th. Available now - Clean, spacious, washer/dryer hookups, a/c, parking near w/d. \$370/month. 888-6357.

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4 BEDROOM, modern townhouse, 119 Chittenden, 1 block from campus. 2 full baths, central air, central air, dishwasher, laundry on-site. \$1000/mo. Roof-top balcony. Dave 989-3957.

413 E. 18th Ave. 2bd, off-street parking, clean, basement, hook. 267-5773.

50 W. 10th Ave. Recently remodeled 2 bedroom townhouse, central air, deck, off-street parking, ceiling fans, w/d, on-site laundry. 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

606 RIVERVIEW DR. - Awesome 1 & 2 bedroom flats located 1.5 miles north of campus. Units offer a/c, ceiling fans, off-street parking, dishwasher, & on-site parking. Call Eric 578-7285 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

620-622 RIVERVIEW DR. - 2 bedroom flat with a/c, on-site laundry, off-street parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

639 RIVERVIEW Dr. - 2 bedroom flat w/ a/c, on-site laundry, off-street parking, courtyard. Heat included! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511 or Tina 262-9590. www.buckeyerealestate.com

677 RIVERVIEW Dr. 2 bedroom flat, some remodeled, A/C, new windows, on-site laundry, off-street parking. Heat is included! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

70 W. Northwood, large flat in new building, central air conditioning, build-in bookcases, hardwood floors, breakfast bar, lighted off-street parking, laundry facilities, low utilities, well insulated. \$675. 294-7067.

90 W. 9th. 2 bedroom townhouse features new 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

91 E. Doddridge St. spacious 2 bdr, new carpeting, windows, furnace, A/C. Off-street parking. Available Now. \$650/month. 744-1463.

A PRICE reduced! 2176 N. 4th. 2 bedroom townhouse, hardwood floors, central air, off-street parking, laundry facilities. \$675. 294-7067.

AFFORDABLE 2 Bedrooms. Southwest campus area, near Law & Med schools, west of High St. Low deposits, off-street parking, laundry facilities. \$550. Call 299-9000. www.studenthouseosugosu.com

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APT For rent Onclave Condo on Bethel Road 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Good for 2 to share. \$740/mo 457-5306.

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# New film 'Stain' confronts race

By Celia McGee  
New York Daily News  
(KRT)

Are American moviegoers ready for "The Human Stain"?

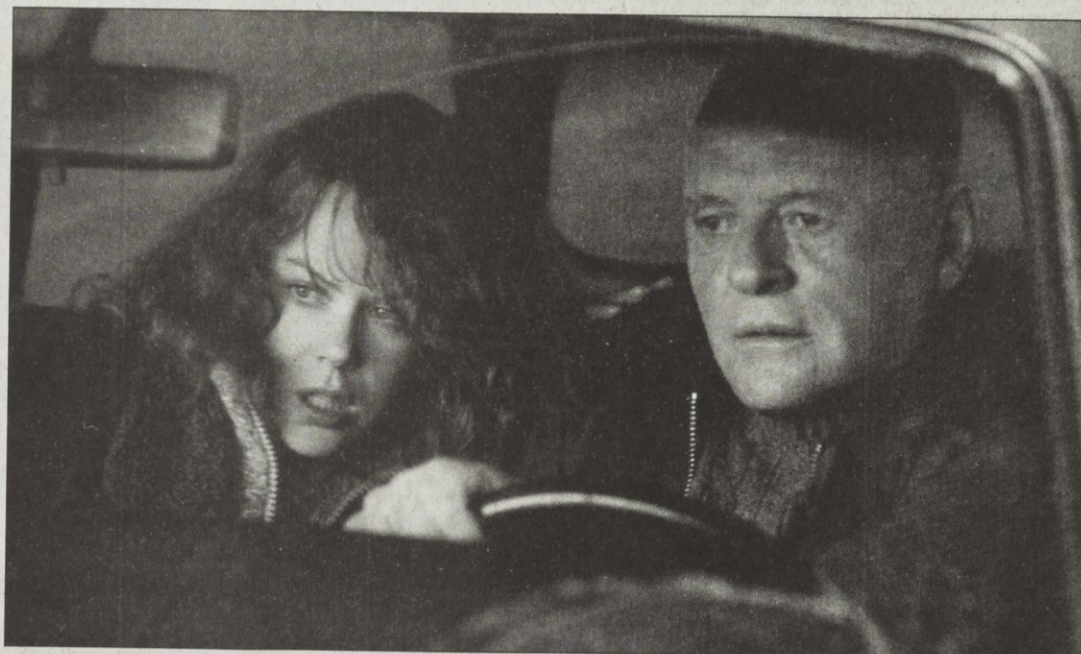
The 2000 novel by Philip Roth, on which the film is based, angered many with its story of an eminent black classics professor who has spent his grown life passing for white. African-Americans and liberals, in particular, resented the book, which is set against the backdrop of smug political correctness at a small New England college.

In Robert Benton's film, opening Friday, Anthony Hopkins plays Coleman Silk, the celebrated teacher who is tarred as racist after he refers to two student no-shows he's never seen as "spooks." They're both African-American.

Silk, who believes the uproar killed his wife, later takes up with Faunia Farley (Nicole Kidman), a young woman on the college's janitorial staff.

"The glamorous, beautiful Nicole somehow figured out how familiar this woman is with rejection," Benton said. "She makes her so vulnerable, it's heartbreaking."

But it's the thorny and fateful issues of racial identity and secrets that give the movie its greatest heft, and sorrow. It takes



Anthony Hopkins, right, plays a professor accused of racism alongside Nicole Kidman in the film "The Human Stain." The film is based on a novel by Philip Roth and has angered black activist groups.

a hard look at attitudes about race from the 1940s to the present, and at what has and has not changed.

"Wherever there are prejudice and preconceptions, there's passing," said Brooke Kroeger, author of the new book "Passing: When People Can't Be Who They Are."

Anna Deavere Smith, who plays Silk's mother in essentially segregated, pre-Civil Rights East Orange, N.J., says "The Human Stain" is "about America now, or

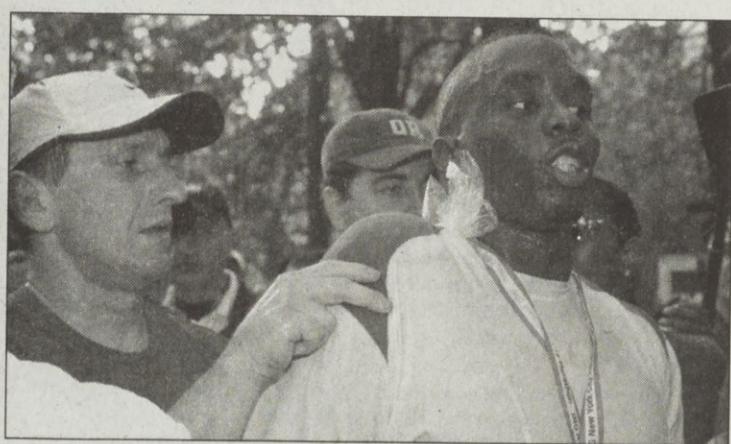
up through the summer of Clinton's confession (in the Lewinsky affair). It's about admission, about guilt, about hiding your past."

Smith gets to utter the words often mentioned as the movie's most breathtaking moment. "You," the mother tells the son she loves above all else when he announces his decision to flee his family's racial pride, his community and his given identity, "are as white as snow, and you think like a slave."

Benton and producer Tom Rosenberg added their own twist on the constant ironies of racial stereotyping.

Hopkins was surprised to be approached about the Coleman Silk part: "I asked if they were sure, and how different I'd need to look." But he was only given contact lenses so his eyes would match the smoldering green gaze of Wentworth Miller, who plays the young Silk.

TAKASHI SEIDA/AP



P. Diddy accepts an ice pack from an unknown man after completing Saturday's NYC Marathon. The rapper earned \$2 million for charity.

## Diddy runs, earns \$2M for the kids

NEW YORK (AP) — Running on a bum right knee and just two months of training, hip-hop entrepreneur Sean "P. Diddy" Combs raised \$2 million and finished the grueling New York City Marathon Saturday in 4 hours, 14 minutes.

The producer-rapper decided in September he would run his first marathon in a bid to raise \$1 million for children. Dubbing the effort "Diddy Runs the City," he planned to divide the money raised among two children's advocate groups and the city public school system.

Known on the course simply as

No. 30,792, Combs kept a respectable pace for much of the 26.2-mile race.

Among his donors: Mayor Michael Bloomberg, who pitched in \$10,000; rapper Jay-Z, who gave \$25,000; and gossip-column regulars Ben Affleck and Jennifer Lopez, who gave a combined \$78,000.

Combs shed about 15 pounds in training and developed severe tendinitis in his right knee.

"It's going to be painful," Combs said before the race. "It's going to be rough. But if we get through it, it's telling those kids and everybody else to finish what you start, and you can do anything you put your mind to."

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## Killer to confess to nearly 48 murders

SEATTLE (AP) — This week, a slight man with thick glasses, a man who has been married three times and is the father of one child, is to stand before a judge who will ask him at least 48 times how he pleads to separate charges of murder.

Each time, Gary Leon Ridgway will respond "guilty," sources involved with the case have told The Associated Press. When it's over Wednesday, he will have more murders on his record than any other serial killer in the nation's history, and a mystery that confounded detectives for two decades will come to a close.

Ridgway, 54, a longtime painter at Kenworth Truck Co., is expected to admit being the Green River Killer, named for the river south of Seattle where the first victims were found.

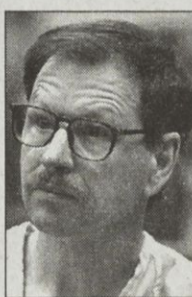
The plea would spare him the death penalty in King County, instead assuring him life in prison without parole, the sources said. Two of the bodies on the official list of Green River victims were found in Oregon, which has capital punishment, and it is still unclear

whether Ridgway will plead to those.

The remains of scores of women, mainly runaways and prostitutes, turned up near ravines, rivers, airports and freeways in the 1980s. Of them, investigators officially listed 49 women as probable victims of the Green River Killer.

Ridgway had been a suspect from 1984, when Marie Malvar's boyfriend reported that he last saw her getting into a pickup identified as Ridgway's.

But Ridgway told police he didn't know Malvar, and a police investigator in Des Moines, midway between Seattle and Tacoma, who knew him cleared him as a suspect. Later that year, Ridgway contacted the King County Sheriff's Green River task force—ostensibly to offer information about the case



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—and passed a polygraph test.

Detectives continued to suspect him, however, and in 1987 they searched his house and took a saliva sample. It was 13 years before DNA technology caught up to their suspicions and they could link that sample to DNA taken from the bodies of three of the earliest victims.

Ridgway was arrested Nov. 30, 2001, and later pleaded innocent to seven killings. But facing DNA evidence and the prospect of the death penalty, he began cooperating and trading information for his life.

He confessed to 42 of the 49 listed killings, as well as six not on the list, the sources have said. He directed authorities to four sets of previously undiscovered remains.

It turned out that the killings continued long after detectives thought the Green River Killer had stopped, the sources said. The last victim on the official list disappeared in 1984, but one of the cases Ridgway is expected to plead to involves a woman killed in 1990, and another involves a woman killed in 1998.

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