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## Two athletes charged with robbery

### Football players' eligibility reviewed after being arrested for felony

By Melanie Watkins  
Lantern editor

After spending the weekend in a jail cell, two Ohio State football players are scheduled to be arraigned and have bail set at the Franklin County Municipal Court at 9 this morning.

Following charges of robbery, a second-degree felony, tight end Louis Irizarry and running back Ira Bell-Guilford were taken to the Franklin County jail early Saturday morning. The Buckeyes were arrested after allegedly taking another stu-

dent's wallet by force.

Having seen limited time on the field during the 2003 season, the freshmen's return to competition is uncertain.

"We are looking into it aggressively to learn more about the facts," said coach Jim Tressel in a statement. "In the meantime both players have been suspended indefinitely."

Tressel went further and said it is likely Irizarry and Guilford will not be donning scarlet and gray during the 2004 season, as they might lose playing privileges.

Kenneth Whitwell, a biological sciences/undecided major, was near College Road and West 19th Avenue when the football players

jumped out of a blue Probe with a dent in the left side, according to a call to University Police.

A complaint filed with the Franklin County Municipal Court said both Irizarry and Guilford punched Whitwell



GUILFORD



IRIZARRY

during the incident. Irizarry allegedly hit Whitwell in the face and threw him to the ground in his efforts to take the wallet.

The complaint said Whitwell

suffered injuries to his jaw and right forearm and wrist as a result of the robbery.

Officer Kyle Howe of the University Police was the responding officer in the case and the complainant for the

report.

"Around 3 in the morning we received a call on one of the emergency phones on campus reporting a robbery had just occurred," said OSU Assistant Police Chief Rick Amweg. "Pretty much within two minutes we had the car spotted and the two individuals were spotted next to the car."

The car was found near 221 West 12th Ave. with Irizarry and Guilford standing next to it, Amweg said.

Amweg was pleased with the descriptions Whitwell and the caller were able to give in the matter. He said they were able

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## Uncertain finances stall substation

By Elisa Miller  
Lantern staff writer

Although Ohio State announced its plans to improve student safety by building a police substation near campus in October, little has been done in the seven months that have passed.

After a series of student deaths last spring and summer, OSU offered to help the Columbus Division of Police by building a substation closer to the off-campus residential area, said Barb Seckler, assistant safety director for the City of Columbus.

The fourth precinct substation, where the university and its surrounding residential areas lie, sits at 2637 Deming Ave., near the Arcadia Avenue and Indianola Avenue intersection. The facility is old and has inadequate parking, Seckler said.

"We really appreciate OSU's commitment to provide resources to the police," Seckler said. "We initially were hoping (to start) ... soon after the commitment was made."

OSU had chosen a potential site for the substation at 66 E. 15th Ave. However, because of operational and budgetary concerns and restraints, the site was eliminated a few months ago, said Vernon Baisden, OSU's director of Public Safety.

"The offer is not off the table at all," said Bill Hall, vice president of Student Affairs. "It is still an issue alive and well that we continue to explore."

Hall said it is important the police have a more suitable facility and a way to increase police activity in the district.

"We are very excited at the prospect of their offer to do this for us; however, it's not our budget that's going to pay for it," Seckler said. "We certainly want to be cooperative."

Although no timeline was set, OSU and the city are in continuous contact concerning the issue, Seckler said.

"We are continuing to explore other options," Baisden said. "It would be premature to disclose (the alternatives) at this time."

Steve Sterrett, spokesman for Campus Partners, said early in the planning stage of the University Gateway Project, there was discussion about including a police substation in the facility. Although there has not been discussion on it lately, Campus Partners may look at the possibility of a police office, but not a substation, Sterrett said.

Seckler said the substation would be mutually beneficial for OSU and the police, even though they made great progress in improving safety in the area with a "calm football season."

"The police will remain committed to the area," Seckler said. "More police resources go to this neighborhood than any other in the city."

## MEDIEVAL MARCH TRAVELS ACROSS SOUTH OVAL



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There were costumes and music galore as the players of the Medieval and Renaissance Fair marched through the South Oval Saturday. The day started with sunshine and finished with cloudy skies and rain.

## Activity money under review

By Annie Schoening  
Lantern staff writer

The Council on Student Affairs at Ohio State is holding forums to review the process for funding student organizations.

The council, a subcommittee of the University Senate which has legislative authority to make regulations pertaining to student policy, will present a draft proposal tomorrow and will seek feedback from faculty, staff and students at open forums until May 18.

Eight hundred student organizations are registered with the Student Organization Resource Center, and a new policy would impact more than 20,000 students at the Columbus campus, said Matt Couch, assistant director of the Ohio Union. Couch said the

goal of the forums is to receive feedback from student organization members since the instatement of the Student Activity Fee.

"One of the main reasons for getting suggestions on the funding process is that the response to the increased funding made available by the activity fee has been amazing," he said. "In fact, CSA's additional funding for organizations' activities was depleted in the winter quarter."

Roocha Patel, president of the Chimes Junior Class Honorary, said the funding of student organizations needs to be reformed.

"CSA said they were running out of money in the fall and to apply for money right away," Patel said. "Chimes were 13th on the list, and we were screwed out of money. So basic-

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ly, if a student group put on any event in winter or spring, they couldn't get any money."

CSA and the Office of Student

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## Ultrasound proves to be useless

By Will Paoletto  
Lantern staff writer

Despite some physical therapists and athletic trainer's beliefs, ultrasound therapy has no impact on the regeneration of skeletal muscle.

"Ultrasound doesn't do anything versus natural healing," said Steven Devor, co-author of an Ohio State study and an assistant professor in sport and exercise sciences. "It doesn't do anything for it at all."

Therapeutic ultrasound is one of the most commonly used treatments for a wide scope of athletic injuries.

"In terms of using ultrasound for skeletal muscle regeneration — which was the focus of this study — that's probably not the primary reason that physical therapists and athletic trainers would use therapeutic ultrasound," said Mark Merrick, a researcher in the study and director of the athletic training division in the School of Allied Medical Professions.

Merrick said skeletal muscle healing

is not the primary function of ultrasound because ultrasound is typically used for its thermal effects.

The researchers' study involved 80 male Wistar rats in Devor's lab. The rats were treated with ultrasound after contusion injuries were administered to their gastrocnemius muscles, which are the main muscles in calves.

"A contusion injury is the most common form of athletic injury, and it's a common form of injury for people in society," Devor said.

He said he was surprised the results of the study indicated that ultrasound does nothing to hasten the recovery of skeletal muscle.

"It's amazing to me that there's no basic science that underlies this," he said. "I'm sure that there is some sort of a psychological effect though."

He said a person might think he or she is healing faster, but no physiological effect is actually in play.

Dr. Norman Marcus, voted for three consecutive years by New York maga-

zine as one of New York City's best doctors, said he has always questioned whether or not ultrasound actually did anything.

"I think it's always been sketchy. I don't think that much of what we do in physical therapy has been put to the test," he said.

Once Devor completed his study, he spoke to many athletic trainers and physical therapists — people who frequently use ultrasound. He said he pressed them for information.

"Why do you do that? Why do you use that setting? Why do you rub it for that long?" he said. "And it doesn't take long for them to go 'Well, I don't know,' or 'Well, that's just what I was always taught.'"

That philosophy is not intellectually satisfying, Devor said.

"This is someone's body. You're charging insurance companies for this," he said. "You better know what it's doing."

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## Men's volleyball loses

The Buckeyes' Cinderella tourney run comes to a halt on Saturday

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## Pan-Hellenic Steps

Delta Sigma Theta won the 17th-annual step show Friday night at Mershon Auditorium.

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The weekend arrest of two football players leaves questions about program

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## PANCAKES ON FIRE



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The nearly \$3,000 raised at the third annual firefighters breakfast Saturday will go towards buying a thermal imaging camera. The camera will allow firefighters to see through smoke.



## Conference encourages voting

By Robbie Zarembert  
Lantern staff writer

Getting the word out to college students to vote and campaign were some of the main topics discussed at Project Democracy's Ohio Conference at the Ohio Union Saturday.

"The people who came (Saturday) will take a step forward and mobilize voting on campus," said Kali Kirkendall, student organizer for Ohio State's Project Democracy and a junior in international relations.

The day featured presentations about the importance of college students to vote and campaign, as well as to raise awareness of environmental issues.

Lora Wondolowski, New England regional manager for the League of Conservation Voters Education Fund, the organization who hosted the conference, discussed past voting turnouts and why groups of people, including college-age students, do not go to the polls to vote.

Wondolowski has spoken in five other states at college voter training seminars this spring.

"We can turn the elections and make sure our voices are heard," Wondolowski told the students. "By students actively getting involved in voter work, they will get candidates engaged in their issues by just being there, asking questions and showing that

they're going to be able to turn people out to vote."

She said if these actions take place, the League of Conservation Voters Education Fund is anticipating the candidates will begin to concentrate on the issues that affect college students.

Katie Ivancic, a freshman in environmental science, said students who do not have cars and those who live in the residence halls do not have the attitude to vote.

"They just don't pay attention to what is going on," Ivancic said. "It's just pure laziness; they don't want to make the effort."

She said if there was transportation provided to the voting polls, polling places situated on north and south campus or at the union would help the voting population on the OSU campus.

In the afternoon, students separated into breakout sessions which focused on various topics, including lobbying elected officials, dealing with the media, canvassing and getting people to vote.

Jon Paul Martinez, a sophomore in international relations, participated in the lobbying session where Jack Shaner, public affairs coordinator for the Ohio Environmental Council, showed the students a booklet with names of about 3,000 registered lobbyists in Columbus.

"You don't think about these people, but they make a differ-

ence," Martinez said. "They are not seen very much, but they are fighting for what we want."

A session about working with the media was conducted by Christine Patronik-Holder, a media consultant and former spokeswoman for former Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste. She gave students tips on how to publicize an event to the media for a cause they are supporting. Patronik-Holder gave them a mock story line, and the group had to write a 25-word or less pitch to entice a potential reporter to write a story.

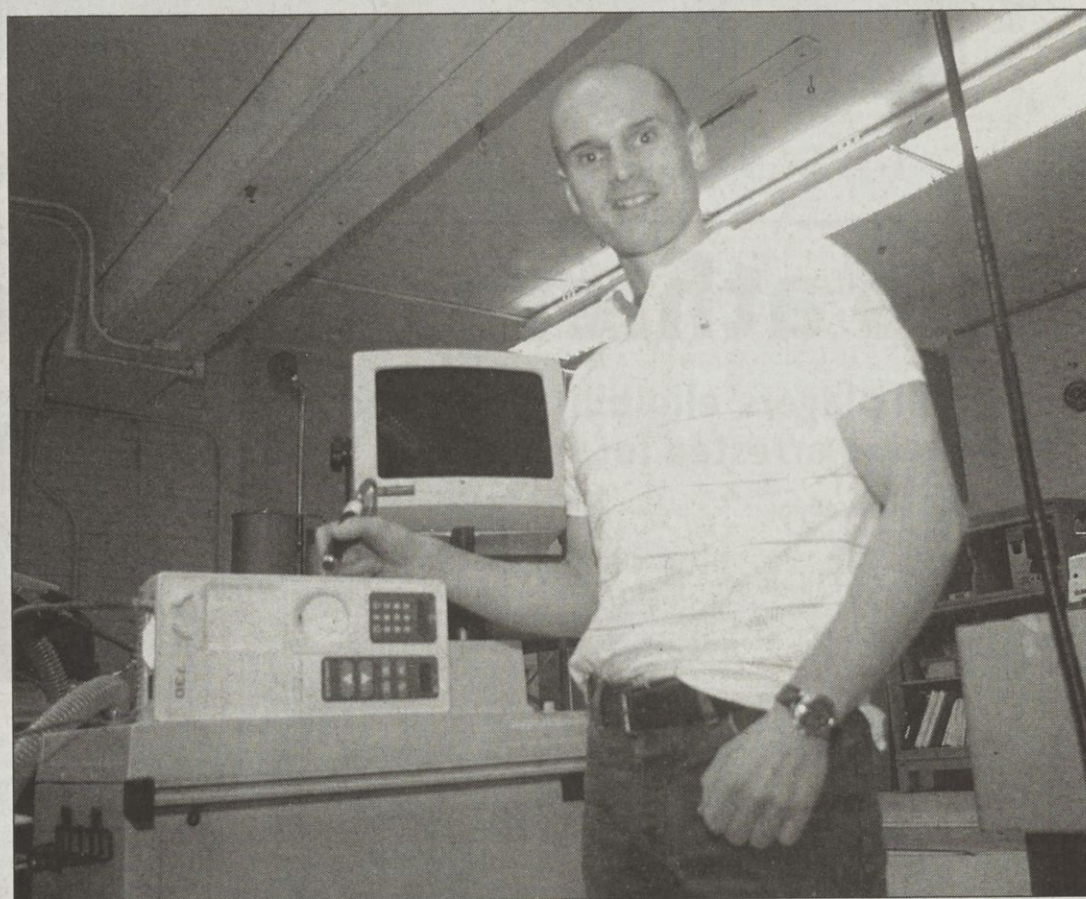
"We have to have our facts ready to go," said Zach Gleim, a freshman in political science. "We have to make the reporter's job easier."

In the canvassing session with Rose Garr, Columbus canvass director for the Fund for Public Interest Research, taught the students to interact and know the residents in their respective areas to determine if they support the same issues as the lobbyists.

"When it comes down to it, you need the personal contact," Gleim said. "You have to meet the people because that's who the laws are affecting."

About 15 students attended the conference, but Kirkendall said she would have liked a minimum of 10 more people to come to the event. Regardless, she said she received many positive responses from the students.

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Steven Devor, professor of sport and exercise sciences, recently conducted a study that found that ultrasound therapy does not help heal muscle damage.

Merrick said he disagreed with Devor's characterization.

He said most athletic trainers and physical therapists are clinicians who are not researchers.

"For the most part, they are not going to be able to get up and cite you specific evidence and specific studies," he said. "Instead, they rely on the preponderance of evidence that has been taught to them in their courses and in their textbooks."

Devor said using ultrasound should not be viewed as a game.

"If someone gets injured and their doctor sends them to get ultrasound and ultrasound really doesn't do anything, that's a problem," he said.

Just because there is no scientific basis for ultrasound healing skeletal muscle does not mean there is a good reason to eliminate it, Norman said.

"If you're feeling discomfort and you go somewhere and it helps, it has some value. It's providing comfort, but it's not healing," he said.

Merrick said one of ultrasound's most beneficial and well-studied effects involves heating up tissues.

"If I use thermal ultrasound on somebody who has been immobilized in a cast or in a sling for an extended period of time and they have lost motion as a result, ultrasound is one of the modalities that we would use to help restore that motion," Merrick said.

Merrick also said strong evidence suggests that low intensity ultrasound actually increases the rate of bone healing, particularly in hard-to-heal fractures.

"A study found that, on the average, ultrasound increased bone healing time by 64 days, which is pretty dramatic," he said.

Devor said insurance companies may re-evaluate ultrasound in reference to studies like his.

"I'm certain that the more research that is done like this will cause insurance compa-

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**Steven Devor**  
professor of sport and exercise sciences

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to give specific details regarding the appearance of the assailants, the car they were driving and the direction they headed after the incident.

"These guys did everything right considering the traumatic experience they had just been through," Amweg said.

This was Irizarry's second run-in with violence off the field during the 2003-04 academic year. He was charged with three counts of first-degree misdemeanor assault in October. The charges followed an incident in which Irizarry punched two males and shoved his girlfriend in a residence on south campus. The tight end later pleaded guilty to the charges and spent three days in prison. Irizarry was on

probation following his sentence.

At the time of the assaults, Tressel suspended Irizarry from playing with the Buckeyes and said he would "not be allowed to travel or compete in any games until this matter has gone through the legal process and been resolved at the university level." Irizarry, however, was able to participate in the Fiesta Bowl against Kansas State even though his plea hearing was not held until Jan. 9, a week after the bowl game.

OSU Director of Athletics Andy Geiger also said at the time of the assaults that Irizarry would be required to undergo counseling before returning to the competitive field.

Adding to Irizarry's woes, he was also picked up for speeding

on Thursday for going 48 mph in a 20 mph zone.

While Guilford has not had legal troubles, he did not participate in spring practices or the Scarlet and Gray spring game. Local media reported he was not allowed to practice because of breaking an athletic department policy. While the policy was not explicitly stated, it is possible Guilford was not academically eligible.

Both Irizarry and Guilford played as true freshmen for OSU in the 2003 season. Irizarry, who came from Youngstown, saw time in seven games with OSU, playing primarily on special teams. Coming from Hoboken, N.J., Guilford played in five games, gaining 64 yards on 28 carries for the Buckeyes.



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Activities are continuing to refine a funding process that was equitable to all registered student organizations, Couch said.

"Whether they have hundreds of members or a handful of members, we must ensure that funding supports programs that is accessible to all students," Couch said.

J. Briggs Cormier, the vice chair of the CSA ad-hoc committee on Student Organization Classification and Resource Eligibility, said the ad-hoc commit-

tee was charged with finding the best model for student organizations at OSU.

"Because we realized that we might be recommending substantial changes to the way student organizations exist at OSU, we wanted to be sure that students, faculty and staff had an opportunity to give feedback to CSA before any final decisions are made," Cormier said.

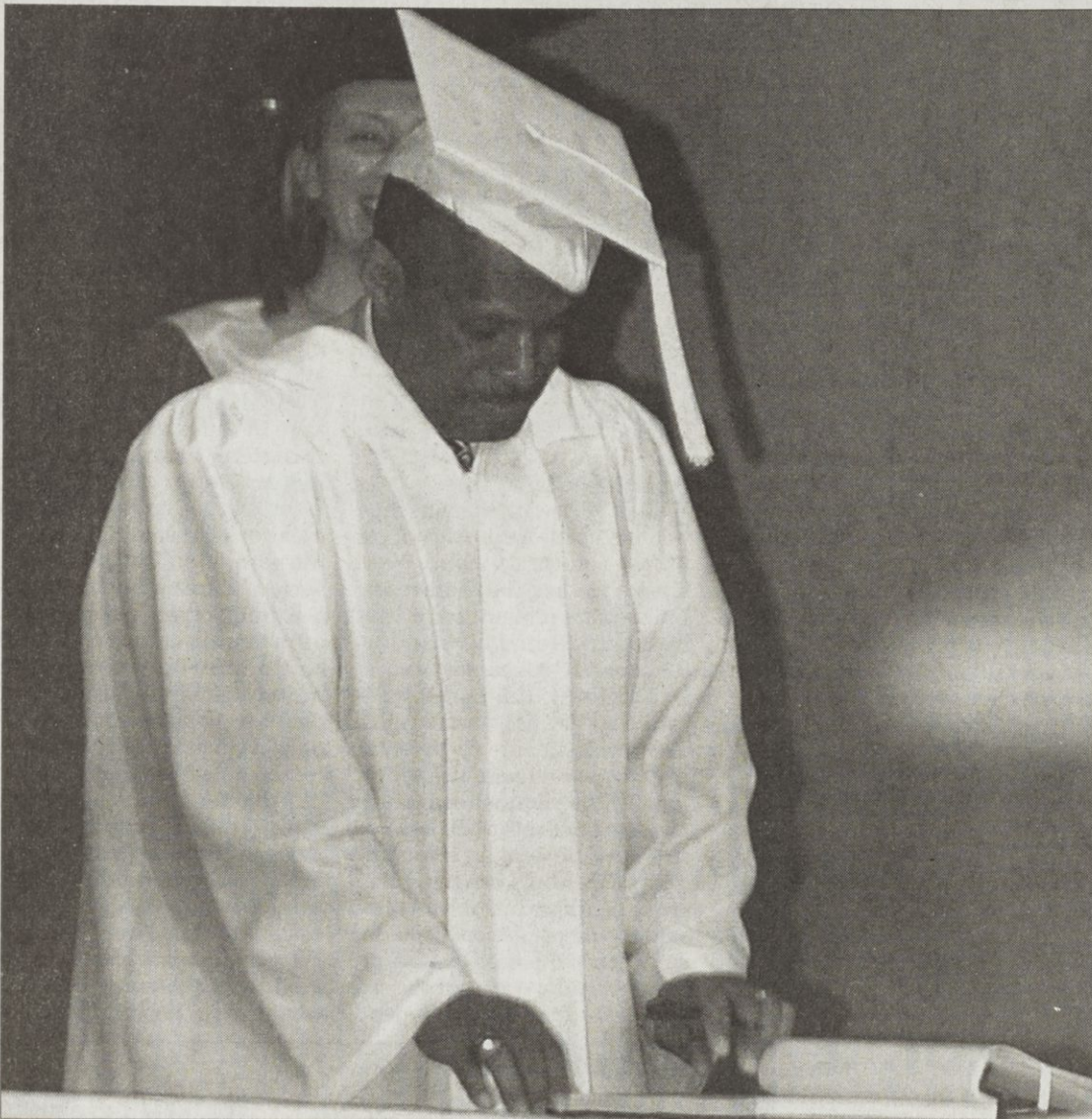
CSA is coordinating with Student Activities on the forums. The forums will be

facilitated by Student Activities staff members, and feedback will be reported to CSA, Couch said.

CSA chair Kerry Hodak will moderate tomorrow's forum, and she said it is the first open forum CSA had organized since her involvement.

"I hope CSA will hear from a variety of voices so that we will be able to recommend the best policy for OSU, regarding university recognition and support of student organizations," Hodak said.

## MORTAR BOARD GETS FIRST DOWN WITH GRIFFIN



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Archie Griffin, two-time Heisman Trophy winner, is inducted into the Mortar Board Society Friday at the Wexner Center.

## Outreach focus of speeches

## OSU hosts annual conference on connecting people, colleges

By Timothy Polcyn  
Lantern staff writer

The Ohio Union East Ballroom played host to the 2004 university-wide Outreach and Engagement Conference Friday and a crowd of about 285 — mostly faculty and staff from Ohio State.

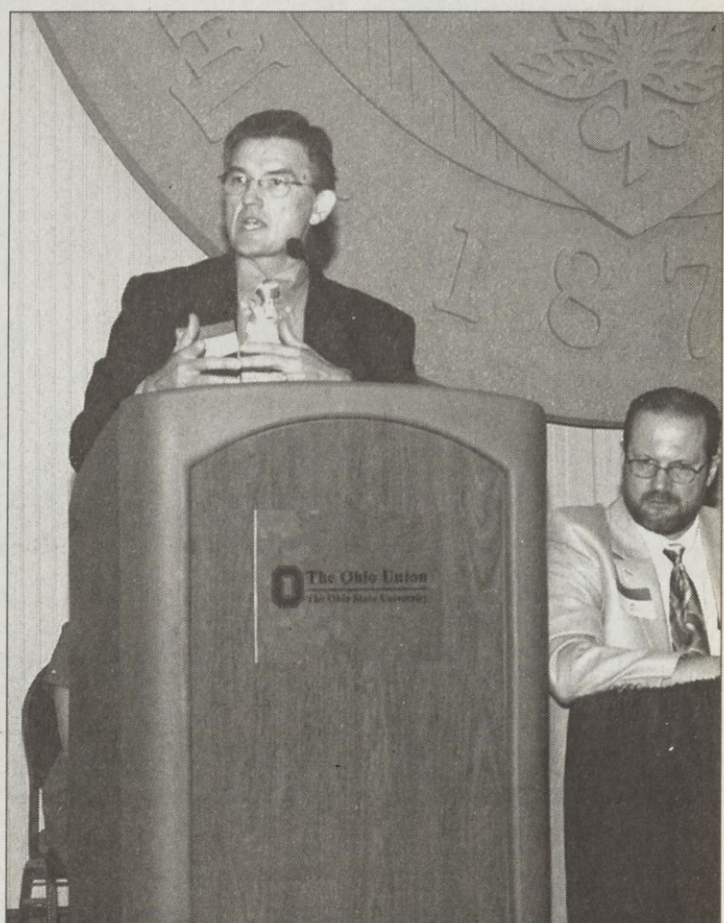
Funded by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, the theme of this year's conference was "Ohio State — The Twenty-First Century Model for Outreach and Engagement." Although the conference was open to anyone who wanted to attend, the presentations were geared more toward faculty and staff. Every main campus college was represented, and there was at least one representative from the branch campuses as well.

"We really try to foster stronger partnerships between the university and the community," said Karen Bruns, leader of Outreach and Engagement in the office of University Outreach.

"It would be interacting and matching resources that the university has with the needs of the community," said Gail Gunderson, director of Organization and Human Development in the Office of Human Resources.

Along with Garee Earnest, an associate professor in the College of Food, Agricultural and Environmental Sciences, Gunderson was also one of the presenters for the afternoon concurrent session. Their talk, entitled "Engaged Leadership: Leadership Styles that Foster Engagement," was one of the more heavily attended presentations. The focus was to utilize leadership strategies to strengthen engagement efforts.

"There is a need for leadership and a compelling vision to help us be able to move our



RACHAEL MCGHEE/THE LANTERN

Bobby D. Moser, left, vice president of University Outreach and Engagement introduces Michael Sherman and his fellow panelists David Burns and Donna Long, not pictured, for the Community Engagement forum entitled "What's in it for Me."

organization into that kind of a future, and it requires both management and leadership in order to do that," Gunderson said.

The definitions of management and leadership were made clear and easy to understand.

"Management is getting people to do what needs to be done, while leadership is getting people to want to do what needs to be done," she said.

Following the afternoon concurrent sessions, President Karen A. Holbrook addressed the audience with a speech about OSU's general outreach and engagement efforts.

"Ohio State is deeply committed to connections with all the people in Ohio," she said. "Through academic programs, research programs and accom-

plished programs, we really take the university out to the people of Ohio."

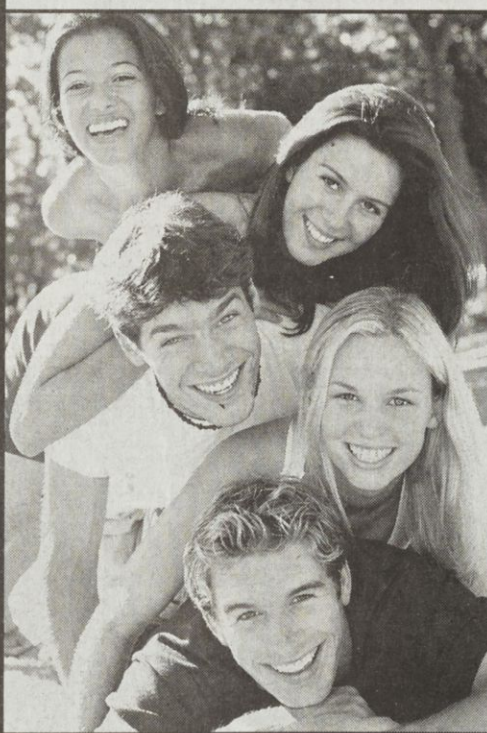
Her definition of engagement also echoed Bruns'.

"It is a mutual interaction where people work together for a common goal. Each person puts something into it, and each person takes something out of it," Holbrook said.

This was the third conference OSU has hosted on a university level. In addition to OSU, Penn State University, the University of Georgia and the University of Wisconsin host a national outreach conference, said Barbara Millisor, program assistant for University Outreach and Engagement. The site rotates every year, with Ohio State hosting again in 2006.

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# Hostage in Iraq runs to freedom

By Kathy Hanrahan  
Associated Press

MACON, Miss. — The civilian contractor who escaped yesterday after three weeks as a hostage in Iraq called home and sounded "so wonderful," his wife said as their town buzzed with excitement. The mayor promised "a parade that will not end."

Thomas Hamill, kidnapped during an insurgent attack on his supply convoy April 9, escaped from a house south of Tikrit and ran to a nearby U.S. patrol, the U.S. military said.

Hamill, 43, from Macon, was "in good health," said Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt. A gunshot wound to his left arm — possibly suffered when he was captured — appeared to be infected and he was flown to Baghdad, Maj. Neal O'Brien said.

Kellie Hamill said she got a call at about 5:50 a.m. telling her that her husband, a truck driver for a subsidiary of the Halliburton Corp., had been found alive. He later called home, "the best wake-up call I've ever had," she said.

"He sounded wonderful, so wonderful. He said he was fine," Kellie Hamill told The AP. "He said he was more worried about his mom, his grandmother, me and our kids."

She said he told her he had been locked in a building and "he said he heard a military con-



Thomas Hamill, an American civilian captured April 9 during an ambush of a convoy west of Baghdad, is shown in this undated image from a videotape given to the al Jazeera television network. Hamill was found by U.S. forces yesterday south of Tikrit, Iraq, after he apparently escaped from his captors, the U.S. military said.

voy come by and pried the door open. He said he ran half a mile down the road and got with the convoy. Isn't that something?"

Kellie Hamill said she did not know when he would return to the United States. "He said there was a lot going on. He didn't know when he would get back because they are doing a bunch of other stuff," she said, referring to questioning by military officials and health checkups.

Kellie Hamill said her chil-

dren were ecstatic.

"They can't wait to see their father. Our daughter (age 12) is just bounding around the house," she said. "It's going wild here. It's calls, calls and people at the door."

"I've been calling people all morning waking them up and telling them the good news, and they don't mind," Macon Mayor Dorothy Baker Hines said. "I can't imagine what this family has gone through."

The whole town was buzzing about Hamill being safe, said Kenny Miller, who said he grew up with Hamill and was a lifelong friend.

# Army: prison abuse not widespread

By Robert Burns  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A high-level Army investigation of prisoner interrogation techniques in Iraq has found no evidence that abuse by U.S. military police or intelligence officers is widespread, officials said yesterday.

The review continues, however, and the Army has not determined whether all six soldiers charged with abusing Iraqi prisoners will face a military trial.

The investigation, led by officials in the office of the Army's deputy chief of staff for intelligence, is looking broadly at interrogation methods in Iraq. It is not a criminal investigation of the cases that occurred last fall involving the Army Reserve's 372nd Military Police Company, officials said.

Among the most pressing questions is the extent of prisoner abuse and whether it is condoned or encouraged by U.S. military or civilian intelligence officials who have overseen the interrogations.

Brig. Gen. Janis Karpinski, the Army Reserve commander who oversaw the prison system until recently, said in weekend interviews with the *New York Times* and *Washington Post* that she knew nothing of the alleged abuse until it was reported. She suggested it may have been encouraged by military intelligence officers, who kept tight control of the cellblock where the abuse occurred.

Attempts to reach Karpinski,

who has returned from Iraq, were unsuccessful yesterday.

Amnesty International, the London-based human rights group, said it has uncovered a "pattern of torture" of Iraqi prisoners by coalition troops. The group called for an independent investigation into the claims of abuse and said it received "scores" of reports of ill treatment of detainees.

Dan Senor, spokesman for the U.S. occupation authority in Baghdad, said the reported abuse is being aggressively investigated by the military.

"Careers will be ended and criminal charges are going to be leveled," he told CNN's "Late Edition."

Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said he was confident that the vast majority of American soldiers involved in the Iraqi prison system are acting properly. He said it was clear from the high-level Army investigation under way that abuse is not widespread.

"There is no, no evidence of systematic abuse in this system at all," including the U.S. military prison system at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where about 600 suspected terrorists are detained, he said.

"We review all the interrogation methods. Torture is not one of the methods that we're allowed to use and that we use. I mean, it's just not permitted by international law, and we don't use it," Myers said.

The Joint Chiefs chairman said that as soon as the initial allegations came to light, an investigation team was sent to Iraq at the request of Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz. The central focus has been the Abu Ghraib prison west of Baghdad, but Myers said the investigation is looking at prisons throughout Iraq to determine the extent of abusive or illegal handling of prisoners.

"The report back is that it is not systematic, but that work is still ongoing," he said.

Of the six soldiers in the 372nd who were charged in March with physical and sexual abuse of 20 prisoners at Abu Ghraib, one has been referred to court-martial. The rest are in various stages of a military proceeding, known as an Article 32 hearing, that will determine whether they face trial.

Two of the five have completed their hearings but no decisions have been made final, one is in the midst of a hearing and the hearings for the two others have been delayed at the request of their defense lawyers, a senior defense official said yesterday, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Senior American officials have taken pains to denounce those responsible for abusing Iraqi prisoners and to stress that they are not representative of the military. Yet widespread publication of graphic photographs of Iraqis being sexually humiliated and abused at Abu Ghraib has caused outrage in the Islamic world and threatens to undermine the U.S. anti-terror campaign.

In Afghanistan, a government official said Sunday that the scandal in Iraq could have serious consequences for the U.S. military and reconstruction effort in his country. "People could start questioning the motivation behind" the U.S. campaign, Foreign Ministry official Omar Samad said.

Separate from the allegations of prisoner abuse captured in photographs published in newspapers and shown on TV broadcasts around the world in recent days, a CIA spokesman said Sunday the agency's inspector general has been looking for several months into "a couple allegations of abuse."

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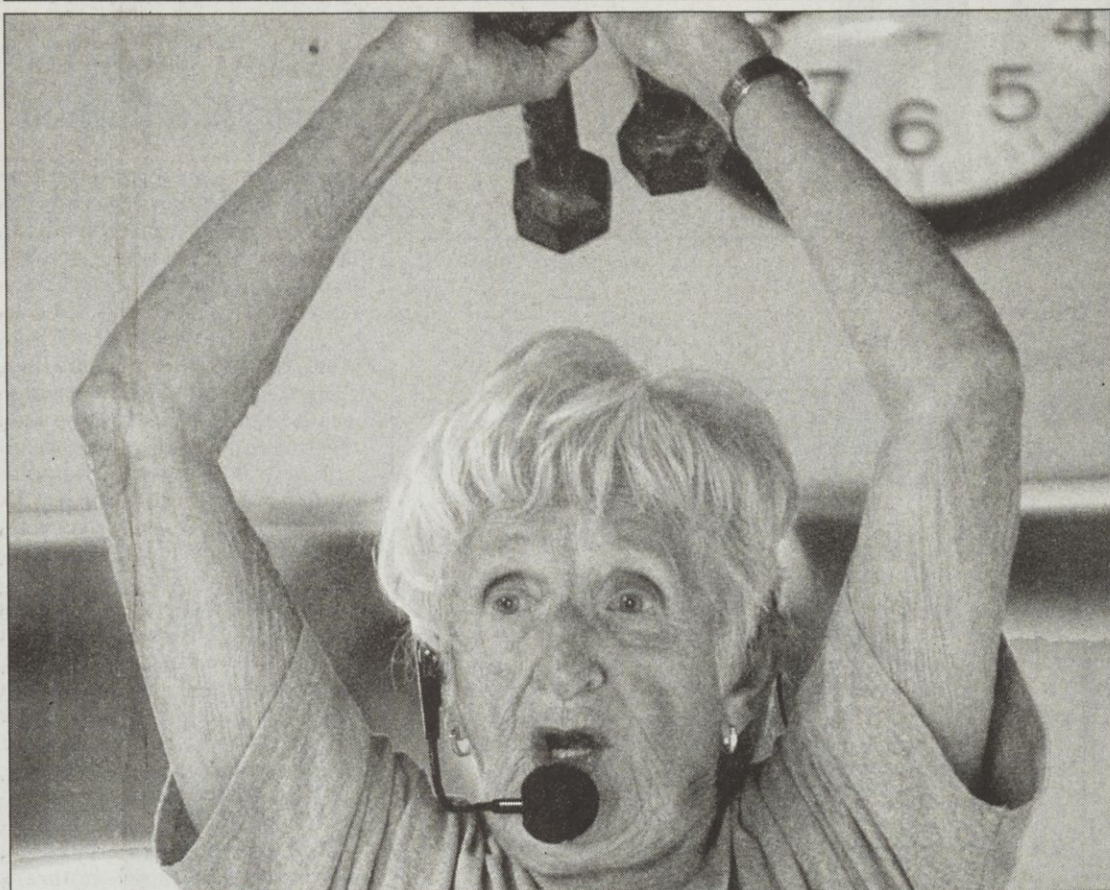
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Carol Baker, 80, leads an aerobics class at Bally Total Fitness, in Broadview Heights, Ohio.

## Exercising grandmother still pumping iron at 80

BROADVIEW HEIGHTS, Ohio (AP) — Even at 80, Carol Baker loves to make muscles beg for mercy.

She works deltoids, biceps, triceps, abductors, gluteus muscles and adductors during an intense hour of her aerobics class.

"And I usually run overtime," she said.

A mirrored studio is her stage at Bally Total Fitness in suburban Cleveland. Wearing a T-shirt, stretch pants and microphone headset, Baker wastes no time getting into a fast-paced 40 minutes of warm-up stretches and hops, heart-pumping aerobics and vigorous dance steps up and down on step benches.

Baker moves seamlessly from one hop to the next, thinking 18 to 32 counts ahead of her students, all the while alert for slackers.

Mary Kay Manning, 48, the owner of three dance studios, has been taking Baker's fitness classes for 22 years. She's sweaty and happy just like everyone else seems to be at

the end of the Monday through Friday 8 a.m. class, Manning said.

"I felt it, and I didn't think I would," said April Roark, 27, a first-timer from Cleveland. Her 2.5-pound weights started out deceptively light, but grew heavier with each minute of the half-hour Baker has her students use them.

Instructors such as Baker are rare, said her boss, Lisa Cameron. "She's awesome. People feel confident taking her class, not intimidated. Her classes are always full," Cameron said.

Men join the class, occasionally, but not for long, Manning said. "They can't keep up," Baker said with an endorphin-rich laugh. That's because men insist on hoisting macho 10-pound weights throughout the workout — three pounds is enough, she said.

Baker, who sometimes slips a classical music tape into her exercise sessions, studied piano at Baldwin-Wallace Conservatory of Music.

She married at 19, moved to

Los Angeles with her late Army Air Corps husband, Bill, and got a job at a Hollywood health club. When they moved back to Cleveland, she worked at a women's club next to the Old Arcade.

Those were the days when ladies' fitness meant Swedish massages, steam rooms, tanning lamps and a few leg lifts.

She then had four children and started working at the old Scandinavian Health Spa, which became Bally Total Fitness.

Exercise pays, said the 125-pound Baker, who hasn't a hint of arthritis or osteoporosis.

"The secret is eating right," Baker said. "You have to stay off the white stuff," meaning flour, sugar and salt. "But if I want a slice of cake occasionally, I have it."

There are six grandchildren to keep up with, not to mention the babies she cares for three hours every afternoon at the Children's House, a Broadview Heights Montessori school.



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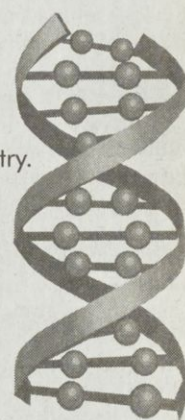
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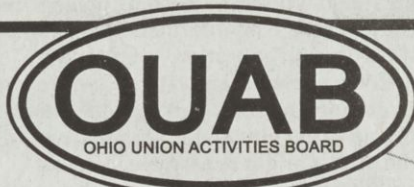
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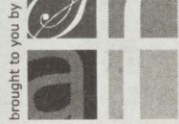


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### OUR VIEWS

## Tressel's recruits

*Players charged with robbery*

Ohio State athletics and the entire university took another beating this weekend, as running back Ira Guilford and tight end Louis Irizarry were arrested over the suspected robbery of an OSU student early Saturday morning. The alleged robbery took place on the corner of west 19th and College avenues near the north campus dorms.

Irizarry pleaded guilty to assault and served time in jail in January over an October incident involving an attack on two students and his girlfriend during an argument.

Guilford was banned from playing in the spring game and did not practice at all in spring — however, no reasons for this were ever released from the football program. Guilford has no criminal record, but comments from coach Jim Tressel concerning Guilford's absence from the spring game left open the possibility of academic shortcomings.

These facts put a sour remembrance on a comment made by Tressel in January 2001: "I can assure you that you'll be proud of our young people in the classroom, in the community and especially in 310 days in Ann Arbor."

It's doubtful the university is proud now.

Nobody can doubt the judgment Tressel has had and the work he has done with OSU players on the field. Two Fiesta Bowl victories in a row — one of which was a national championship — is an undeniably impressive accomplishment.

The classroom and the community, however, have remained wanting. Maurice Clarett perpetrated an off-field faux pas, getting into legal troubles concerning inflated insurance claims. After that came Irizarry's assault charge in October, for which he was suspended indefinitely until the situation was cleared up. But the situation was not cleared up during the two arraignments prior to the Fiesta Bowl. Nonetheless, Irizarry played against Kansas State, and only afterwards pleaded guilty to the assault charge and served jail time. Now this robbery.

What is worse is that Clarett, Guilford and Irizarry are some of Tressel's first recruits, making his judgment and disciplinary abilities questionable.

A major question most would raise is how much control can a coach have over 100 players compared to a coach with only 12, maybe 14 players (i.e., a basketball coach). And in Tressel's defense, most would say he has less ability to monitor his men simply as a matter of sheer numbers.

But if this is the case, no football coach would ever claim he would be able to perform such feats as raising the graduation rate of his team or keeping his players out of trouble. Tressel, if sincere, made the latter assurance because he believed he had not only the desire, but the ability to improve his players in more than just play recognition.

This certainly puts doubt over the intelligence of these players, who risked the potential for millions of dollars in future pro contracts for a quick financial gain through criminal means. However, it also hurts the image of the Buckeyes' immaculate leader — Tressel's goals were admirable, but this weekend highlighted a possible weakness in judgment for a person most students thought was perfect.

## Problems within

*U.S. soldiers guilty of Iraqi abuse*

As the U.S. military death toll continues to rise in Iraq and scenes of widespread violence become the norm for all media outlets, the American public is left with little uncertainty of who the enemy is. Iraqi guerillas and various anti-American factions have made it no secret U.S. troops are at the top of their killing agenda. They are unceasing in their willingness for warfare, committing the worst of crimes against civilians and those trying to restore peace.

But Iraqis are not the only ones guilty of doing wrong. The U.S. military has again pointed the finger, arresting many Iraqi fighters, without being accountable for its own conduct. New images are starting to emerge showing U.S. soldiers abusing Iraqi war prisoners with the same amount of cruel satisfaction enemy fighters have demonstrated since the war began.

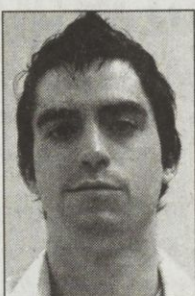
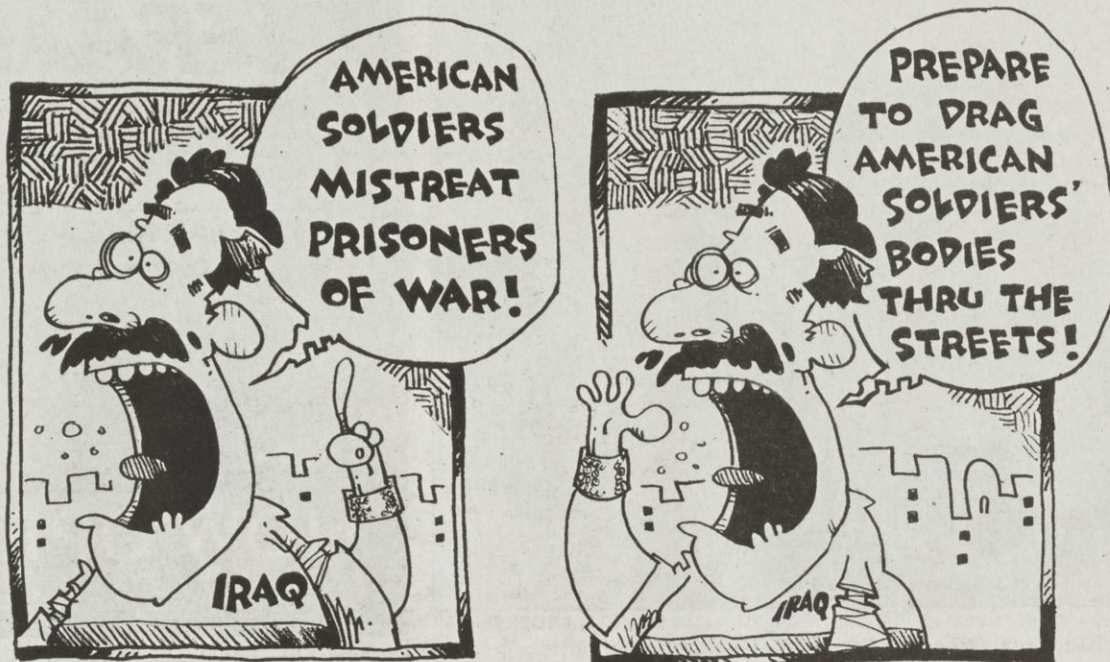
Most war prisoners are kept at Abu Ghraib, a newly transformed prison 20 miles from Baghdad. What once was a place of torture and weekly executions at the hand of Saddam Hussein is now in control by U.S. officials using similar, less severe, military tactics. The most recent picture depicts an Iraqi prisoner standing on a box connected by fake wires, told by American soldiers if he moved he would be electrocuted. Another shows a U.S. soldier standing behind a pile of naked prisoners, arms crossed and smiling. According to the Associated Press, in March six soldiers were charged with physical and sexual abuse of 20 prisoners. And the torture list goes on.

To confront the abuse allegations, a high-level army investigation of prisoner interrogation techniques has been launched. Whether U.S. military or civilian intelligence has condoned or encouraged such behavior is yet to be determined. Brig. Gen. Janis Karpinski, the Army Reserve commander who used to oversee the prison system, said in weekend interviews with the *New York Times* and *The Washington Post* she knew nothing about the alleged abuse until reported. While her statement may be true, it does not mean the U.S. military is excused for its behavior. Negligence in the system has allowed for abusive interrogation methods, hurting the reputation of the army even more.

While reports show prison abuse is not widespread, it is still present and reflects poorly on President Bush's anti-terror campaign. His administration may not be able to gain support from the American public, but the troops do. When cases of abuse arise, the integrity of the U.S. military is in question. As support for the war continues to decline, internal corruption leads to further distrust of the administration and the capability of its army. If the U.S. can't follow its own rules, how does it expect anyone

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## Online ratings flawed

Students uneasy and bewildered as they scroll through the Ohio State course offerings to schedule next fall's classes have at least one new tool to help sort things out.

Well, sort of.

One in a series of new Web sites, [www.ratemyprofessors.com](http://www.ratemyprofessors.com) allows students to see student descriptions of 1,432 teachers at the university. (Others such as [www.pickaprof.com](http://www.pickaprof.com) and [www.rate-myteacher.com](http://www.rate-myteacher.com) have sprung up, but do not have ratings for OSU faculty.) The site allows students to rate a professor's easiness, helpfulness, clarity and gives students a chance to post a written evaluation.

How useful the site may be uncertain. While the webmasters for [www.ratemyprofessors.com](http://www.ratemyprofessors.com) insist 60 percent of the postings are positive, such a forum seems an easy way for angry students to voice overly critical gibes.

The accents of foreign-born professors are often scapegoats for student laziness, and many students make known their anger for a class that might not be anything worse than a little difficult. Students' grades are rarely posted, which skews the opinions submitted.

And though the Web site insists postings should discuss "teaching ability," the site abounds with information that has little to do with education — I recently learned someone had rated my comparative studies adviser, Barry Shank, "hott." Because his votes in this category were in the plus, a bright red tamale icon was added next to his name.

Even when education is discussed, the terms are unclear. People have a tendency to explain things vaguely — in abstractions — and the students eager enough to write to the website are no exceptions.

One example about Chadwick Allen, an OSU English professor: "Good guy. Good

teacher. Reading was a \*\*\*\*, but they weren't bad texts ...overall a good teacher and a good course."

Others are just as nonsensical.

While the consequences of this rating system will be minimal at best, the implications are not. I felt, at first, that such Web sites — "Where the students do the grading," as [www.ratemyprofessors.com](http://www.ratemyprofessors.com) boasts — are an interesting development in education.

In the frequently asked questions, there is a question from an imaginary teacher that reads, "I'm a teacher. How do I get my name removed from your site?"

The site's answer is clear: "The longer answer is that this site is for students, and they are rating you every day, whether or not you are listed on this site. Think of this site as an opportunity to hear what your students normally keep secret from you."

It was a little creepy — even Orwellian. But I thought, it was a little subversive as well — using the tools of the education system on the system itself. A healthy role reversal, where the students have the grade book, the ability to put people under the microscope and the tools to give the administration a little pinch in its backside.

That this has become the logic of higher education is depressing.

Compete. Rate. Rank. Repeat as necessary.

University life, like the hustling, bustling society in which it is embedded, is a culture of competition — a game, tuned to a fight song, where the spoils go only to the winners. Similarly, the constant psychological rating system that the site's webmasters describe is accurate.

However, this tendency is a problem, not a solution. A system that allows students to rate their professors is just playing by the rules. Unfortunately, it just shows how messed up the game really is.

## Kerry-McCain: good idea

Sometimes, it's what you don't see that generates headlines. Such was the case when WSYX, the Columbus ABC affiliate, did not broadcast Friday's episode of "Nightline," in which Ted Koppel read the names and showed pictures of U.S. soldiers killed in Iraq. WSYX received orders from Sinclair Broadcasting Group, the owner of the local affiliate and six other ABC stations, to preempt Koppel's show because — according to the Sinclair Web site — "the action appears to be motivated by a political agenda designed to undermine the efforts of the United States in Iraq."

Much of the public reaction, which ranged from outcry and protest to agreement and applause, seemed to divide along party lines.

Opponents of President Bush immediately labeled Sinclair's move as partisan censorship and pointed to Sinclair's 2004 political contributions — with 98 percent going to Republicans — as evidence of their political leaning. Bush supporters, on the other hand, agreed with Sinclair's notion that Koppel and "Nightline" were pulling off a giant publicity stunt that not-so-coincidentally occurred in the middle of "sweeps," a period in which television audiences are carefully calculated.

It's no surprise that, for the most part, Democrats and Republicans saw the same situation in different ways. Even the Sept. 11 Commission, which has brought important information to light without being bogged down by obvious political leanings, has generated bipolar responses from media outlets and citizens.

Rather than accepting the depth and breadth of information put forward as a signal there is no clear-cut answer or scapegoat available for one of the darkest days in our history, many seized on one or two pieces of information and used it to bolster their previously held views. In other words, Bush-bashers probably came away from the hearings with a very different impression than those who hope to re-elect Bush in November. Of course, various media outlets were certainly ready with information to reaffirm their leanings as well.

But can such stubbornness ever lead to

progress? It's certainly not a new frustration, but during a period of such worldwide tension and uncertainty, it may be time to reconsider the value of spending so much energy competing for access to power in the form of elections.

Rather than always looking backwards in an attempt to dig up skeletons of the past, we should — while certainly acknowledging the past and using it as an important guide — focus on anticipating and planning for a very new and uncertain future.

Whether it's the battle between Bush and Kerry, Bill O'Reilly and Al Franken, or even the state-level, intra-party squabbling between Ohio Speaker Larry Householder and Secretary of State Ken Blackwell, much of what we see looks more like childish bickering rather than service to the citizens. In the face of such antagonism, it's easy to dismiss the entire realm of politics as a media-driven diversion generated to distract us from the very issues at hand.

As a means of ending this downward spiral, the idea of a bipartisan presidential ticket seems particularly appealing. Bush will almost certainly stick with Dick Cheney as a running mate, but John Kerry has yet to pick a vice presidential candidate. While Sen. John McCain, who ran against George W. Bush for the Republican nomination in 2000, has denied he is interested in being Kerry's right-hand man, a Kerry-McCain ticket would be both formidable and ground-breaking in American politics.

McCain's willingness to go across the aisle on issues — he vehemently opposed Sinclair's preemption of Friday's episode of "Nightline" — and has repeatedly criticized the current administration's refusal to send additional troops to Iraq — and his military experience make him an attractive and dynamic candidate.

In this way, it may be possible to override the partisan, dualistic nature of our political system that inherently limits both politicians and citizens to choosing from only two points of view. Instead of continually ranking opposing viewpoints as better or worse, we might instead strive for a place in between that can be considered best.

### YOUR VIEWS

## U.S. has harmed more than helped

One year ago, President Bush declared the war in Iraq over and Saddam Hussein's government toppled. Since then U.S. forces were able to successfully find and arrest Hussein and the majority of his autocratic government. Hussein will no longer be able to build prisons where Iraqis will be killed and humiliated simply because they don't share the same political views as his government. Saddam was an evil man, no doubt about that. There are more than 200 mass graves all over Iraq where thousands of civilians have been buried that prove that.

U.S. and British track records, however, in Iraq are not that much different from Hussein's. Recent shocking images from Iraq showed naked Iraqi detainees in U.S. and British custody being tortured, humiliated, raped and in some circumstances, possibly killed.

The images depicted hooded detainees begging for mercy as they were battered with rifle butts and batons in the head and groin. They were kicked, stamped and urinated on and had a gun barrel forced into their mouths. In Fallujah, U.S. forces dropped 500 pounds of bombs on Iraqi neighborhoods trying to suppress insurgents fighting U.S. forces. Iraqi newspapers are being shut down just because they don't share the same views of the U.S. and it's occupying partners.

While it took Hussein more than 30 years to kill as many as 200,000 Iraqis, the U.S. and it's coalition have killed as many as 10,000 innocent Iraqi civilians within one year alone, and all of this from a military that was supposed to come in and liberate them.

This is not how we win hearts and minds of Iraqi people. Though Hussein's government is no longer in power, little has changed for ordinary Iraqis since the departure of Hussein.

Hospitals in Iraq still face shortages of basic medicine, and there are still frequent power cuts, sometimes two or three a day. Baghdad's three waste water plants are currently inoperable, meaning the raw sewage from 3.8 million people flows daily into the Tigris River. The only visible improvement has been to the country's oil refineries. The goal of the Bush administration all along was getting its hands on Iraqi oil and nothing else, leaving the rest of Iraqi infrastructure in ruins.

Bush's mission in Iraq has failed. The U.S. is less safe now than it has been before invading Iraq. Terrorism has spread to all of the surrounding countries of the Middle East region. There are terrorist attacks in Saudi Arabia, Syria and Jordan that target western and foreign institutions almost on a daily basis. Images of recent Iraqi detainees shown on al-Jazeera being tortured and humiliated will continue to fuel resentment toward Americans and their occupation of Iraq.

As the insurgency continues to grow, and U.S. and Iraqi casualties continue to mount, the only way out of this conflict is for U.S. forces to withdraw as soon as possible. However hard this transition may become for Iraqis, the sooner it happens, the better for all.

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## School's focus not on undergrads

Recently it was announced that Ohio State's Kiplinger Program of Public Affairs Journalism for Mid-Career Journalists is being moved to the new John Glenn Institute. The Kiplinger program is a program for mid-career journalists who want to come back to school and "sharpen their policy skills." I understand that this is a good step toward improving the university's name among the top research and respected graduate journalism programs.

But I find it unfortunate that the university is focusing on this program so much while it let the undergraduate journalism program slowly drift away. It was not long ago that OSU had a respected undergraduate journalism program. Now, unfortunately, it has been reduced to a school within the communications department.

If it wasn't for the good journalism school of the past, this Kiplinger program would not have the prestige and name recognition it does now.

The Kiplinger program was named after W. M. Kiplinger, an OSU alumnae who pushed journalism forward. Without the journalism school Kiplinger graduated from, the current Kiplinger program may not exist. It seems the administration of this university is more interested in promoting the graduate and research schools of this university and leaving the undergraduate programs to lay stagnant and slip away.

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## 'Medium' is message of hate

This is my personal confession: I am a Jew. In my short 20 years of life, I have come to feel hatred toward myself and the Jewish people, such as that seen on the cover of The Medium, is inevitable.

For thousands of years, there has been no chance for people like me to escape our Jewish identity. Through several critical junctures in history, including the beginning of the first millennium under Roman rule and Germany during the early 1900s, the Jewish people have attempted to become full members of their surrounding society by adopting secular lifestyles and often abandoning Jewish faith.

However, it was proven in each of these situations that the world simply doesn't have a tolerance for people who, by luck of the draw, were born to the Jewish faith.

Fred Deutsch was a German man in every sense of the word. The pictures of him in black and white show a man with a happy youth filled with nationalistic emotions famously identified with the citizens of Germany during the first half of the 20th century. Deutsch was as much a German patriot as any other citizen of that nation, and yet he — a Jew — was held responsible for the social and economical problems facing the German nation. Deutsch was one of the millions of patriotic, secular German Jews who were carted off to Nazi concentration camps with only one determining factor of evidence against them — their "Jewishness."

My grandfather's experience in Germany is naturally a piece of my identity. It is because of the proximity of the Holocaust to my own life that I identify last week's Medium cover as being its most offensive issue to date. This issue is personally offensive and personally destructive to my identity. But the greater issue on hand is that judging by the commentaries printed in the Daily Targum, a large piece of the American society does not find the hand-drawn image of

Jews being placed in an oven to burn offensive.

There is a problem if people in my shoes who have been handed inheritance of the Jewish religion through birth feel continued persecution is inevitable. But I would argue there is an even bigger problem at hand if the non-Jewish world expects and encourages that hatred enthusiastically. It appears this is the case by the simple fact The Medium published what it did and people have written commentaries in defense of the circulation's actions.

At the end of the day, a minority group being harassed has little power to prevent and defend itself — it is the outside world which must speak out. It is the role of University students to now decide together if free speech or the simple act of living a life free from verbal or physical persecution is more essential. The importance of saying "never again" in reference to the Holocaust is of no use to me or the Jewish people, but it is for the entire world to say and embody, because you — every individual — are the ones whom we will all be counting on to speak out when history attempts to repeat itself again.

Adam Deutsch is a columnist for the Daily Targum at Rutgers University. Appeared on U-Wire.

## Fox News presents time bias

This decade we have seen the rise of something different with the Fox News cable network. It was not the first, but it does it best. It does what I call "emo news" — emotionally invested news where the viewers' beliefs are never challenged directly by the newscasts, and objectivity is often thrown out the window.

We've had this sort of show for years. Usually, it's a given that they're not official newscasts, but a single person ranting on about events in the news. Even David Letterman and Jay Leno do a humorous form of this every night. Though

usually conservative, the liberal side of "emo news" is coming into its own with Air America Radio, but this won't lend balance to anything.

The problem is most of the Fox News viewers will not listen to Air America Radio, and vice versa. Unless the people in question are already well informed in regard to both sides of the political fence, another source of "emo-news" like Air America will only cater to the portion of the population which feels its political views are not being catered to by the addressed media.

Back in the day there was something called "equal time," where political commentators from both left and right got time on the same newscasts. Stations had to provide more than one point of view.

Unfortunately with Fox News, the left usually doesn't get a voice, and "debates" on shows like The O'Reilly Factor frequently degenerate into one side being shouted down by another. And left-of-center sources often maintain the same attitude of malice toward the government, almost by default.

The problem is no political view is ever 100 percent correct or compatible with the truth. The news should challenge viewers' ideas and perceptions when necessary, not just feed their prejudices.

The problem arises when "emo news" does what is most profitable — provide the viewer with what he or she feels is vital news, and convince viewers they don't need other sources. This makes for great capitalism as the viewer is satisfied — he or she can feel good whenever he or she hear about the resounding victories of "their side," and never hear anything that contradicts what they feel is right.

Given the national nature of news the individual will never find contradictions to what the news reports unless he or she involved in politics directly. News can easily contradict reality but the reverse almost never happens where people see it. The average person has no means to independently verify the news.

So when will responsible news become the norm again? Probably when the contradictions between newscast and reality become so large that there is a backlash by those who are betrayed by it.

Paul Saleeba is a columnist for The Daily Cougar at the University of Houston. Appeared on U-Wire.

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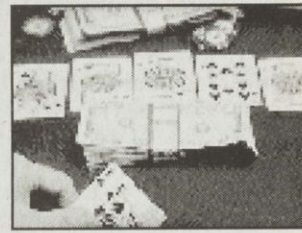
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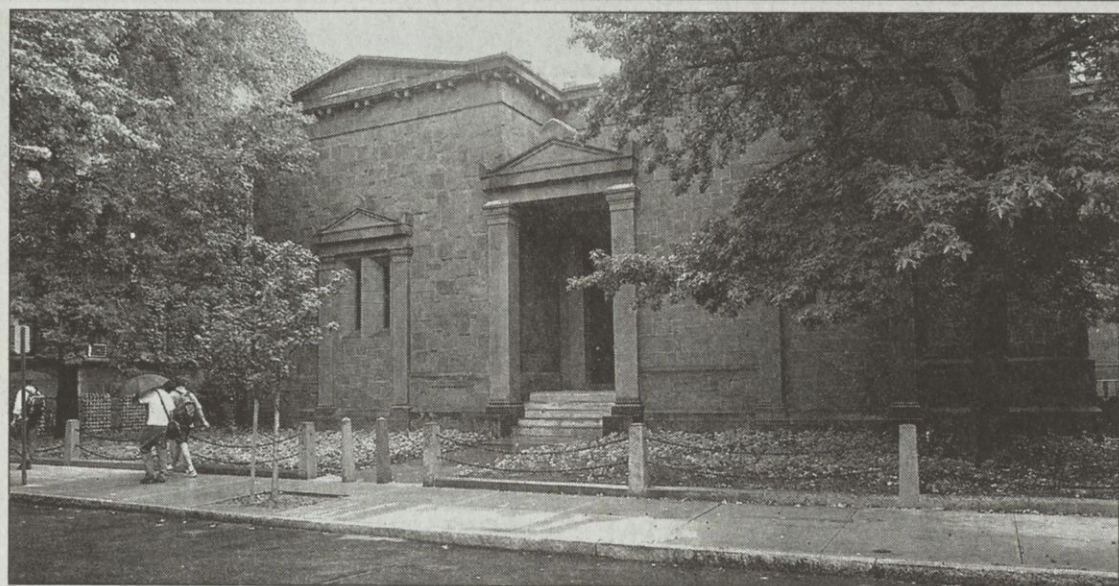
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The temple of Skull and Bones, a secret society at Yale University, in New Haven, Conn. Both George W. Bush and John Kerry were chosen to join Skull and Bones.

## Yale divided by politics

University produces key candidates in 2004 presidential race

By Diane Scarponi  
Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — This year's presidential election is going to be a class war: Class of '68 versus Class of '66.

"If Yalies were going to vote based on who's an alum, you'd have to flip a coin," said sophomore Alissa Stollwerk, secretary of the Yale College Democrats.

President Bush and Democratic rival John Kerry graduated from Yale University in the 1960s, a time of upheaval at campuses across the country. Both shied away from the radicalism of the day but joined the same secret society and followed similar pursuits, their paths diverging after graduation.

When Kerry graduated in 1966 with a degree in political science, opposition to the Vietnam War was building. Yale still required students to wear jackets and ties at dinner, and no female undergraduates were admitted.

By the time Bush earned a degree in history in 1968, Yale was simmering with activism against the war and in favor of labor unions and other causes. Dinner jackets were gone, and female undergraduates arrived the following year.

Both men were chosen to join Yale's oldest secret society — Skull and Bones. Each year, 15 seniors are tapped for the 172-year-old club, which owns a windowless crypt on campus and a private island in the St. Lawrence River.

The experiences and influence

of Bonesmen, as members are known, have reached mythic proportions. Their rites and membership are supposed to be secret, although initiations reportedly include lying in a coffin and confessing personal sexual secrets. Presidents Taft and George H.W. Bush were members.

Classmates remember Kerry as a big man on campus who played several sports, including junior varsity hockey. As a freshman, he also dated Jacqueline Kennedy's half-sister, Janet Auchincloss.

"He had a lot of demands on his time, and for him to play hockey in winter and play JV — that was a fair amount of dedication to the sport, and he played hard," recalled Gordon Walker, a classmate who managed the team.

Kerry, whose father worked for the State Department after graduating from Yale, was involved in politics from the moment he arrived in New Haven. He was head of the Yale Political Union, a college debating society, and joined the Fence Club, which was popular with preppy, blue-blood students.

Bush was a born Yalie as well as a legacy. His grandfather, Prescott Bush, the future senator from Connecticut, graduated from the Ivy League school. His father, the former president, was a student when he was born there. The line continues this spring when Bush's daughter, Barbara, earns a Yale degree.

The future president had grown up in Texas, however, and chafed at the East Coast intellectual scene. He had a run-in with the activist school chaplain, the Rev. William Sloane Coffin, who told Bush to his face that his father had been "beaten by a better man" in an unsuccessful run for Senate in 1964.

Bush joined Delta Kappa Epsilon, a sporty fraternity that was the closest thing to "Animal House" on the Yale campus. He also played sports, including baseball, though he was not a starter like his father.

Despite the legacy, Kerry is more popular at Yale, his politics favored by the liberal-leaning student body.

When Bush accepted an honorary degree and spoke at Yale's 300th graduation ceremony in 2001, many graduates carried signs or wore emblems critical of Bush. Some turned their backs on him when he spoke.

Yet Bush won over others with his self-deprecating humor. He congratulated the honors students, then added: "To the 'C' students, I say, 'You too can be president of the United States.'"

During the 2000 election, Democrat Al Gore was the top vote-getter in the ward that includes much of the campus. Green Party candidate Ralph Nader got more votes than Bush.

Robert Chung, chairman of Yale Students for Bush and vice chairman of the Yale College Republicans, said Bush may do better this year because campus Republicans have been more active.

"The college Republican club was pretty much dead for the past five or six years, and this year we've revived it. The closet Republicans are coming out now that there's an outlet for them," said Chung, a sophomore from Los Angeles.

Kerry last spoke publicly on campus in 1997 when his daughter, Vanessa, was a student. During his years at Yale, Kerry told students, he "spent much time elsewhere — intellectually." He also said he had thought about running for president.



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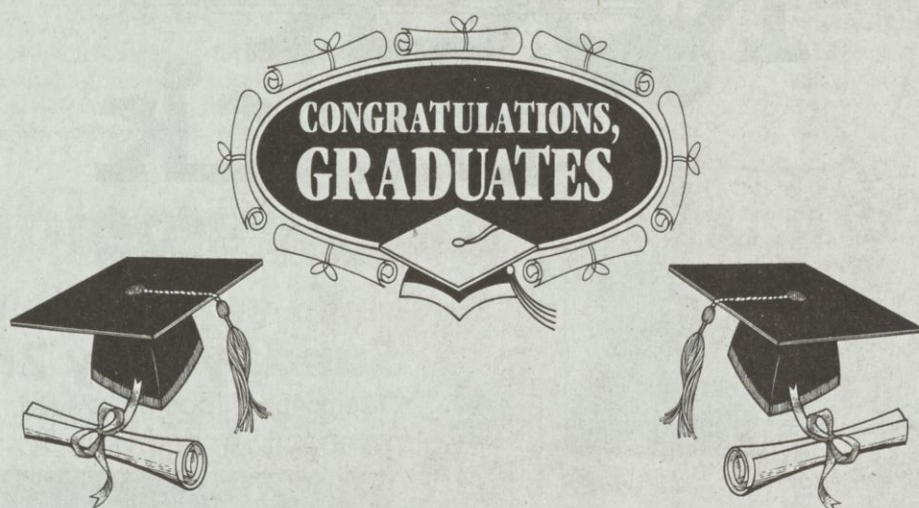


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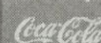
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## Questionable call cripples Buckeyes



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Scott Spurlock (11) and Mark Greaves (8) attempt to block a spike while middle hitter Layne Dreven (14) acts as a safety in case the ball gets through.

By Cornelis Trouw  
Lantern sports writer

Lady Luck frowned on the Ohio State men's volleyball team as a controversial call cost the Buckeyes a game and went a long way towards their elimination from NCAA tournament contention.

The Buckeyes fell to Lewis 3-1 (26-30, 32-30, 30-22, 30-28) Friday night in the Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association semifinal. A conference title was likely the only way the Buckeyes could qualify for the NCAA tournament.

With the first game in hand and a point away from winning game two of the match, the Buckeye bench erupted as Lewis' Fabiano Barreto sent his attempt at a kill into the eighth row of the court-side bleachers at St. John Arena. Barreto

swung at the ball off a low set and it sailed into the crowd, appearing to clearly be long. However, the officials signaled that the ball had been touched by an OSU player, meaning the point would go to the Flyers and not the Buckeyes.

"I didn't get a good look at it, and it happened so fast," coach Pete Hanson said. "It sure didn't seem like there could be a touch when the ball ends up in the upper deck of the arena. I don't know if our guy can jump that high."

The Buckeyes never regained their momentum after the call, and the Flyers won three of the next four points to win game two. Hanson said the quick change in emotions affected the team for the rest of the match.

"We still had a couple of points after that to turn (game

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two) around and win it, and we just didn't get it done," Hanson said.

"When you lose a game like that, which you knew you had in your pocket, you lose your momentum and it's tough to get it back. We came out and struggled in game three, and in game four we had chances but we just

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ADAM GODFREY/THE LANTERN

The Ohio State cycling club hosted a race yesterday in the Buckeye Lot near Jesse Owens Memorial Stadium. The Buckeyes finished fourth in the meet.

## Cycling club takes fourth in wet home meet

By Kathryn Mitchell  
Lantern staff reporter

Yesterday's cold rain did not dampen the spirits of the Ohio State cycling team as it hosted the Midwest Regional Collegiate Cycling Championship. The weekend events marked the culmination of a great year for the cycling team, which is No. 4 in the Midwest rankings.

Fifteen students from the cycling team competed in this weekend's races against 20 other colleges including Wisconsin, Indiana, Purdue, Northwestern and DePaul.

Rain and cold weather for yesterday's race played a factor

in the cyclist's performances.

"(Some of) the races had to be shortened due to weather," OSU cycling coach Chris Fischer said.

Although many of the races were shortened, the elite races, which consist of the top team racers, remained the same. The elite women's race length was 30 miles and the men's race was 40 miles.

Megan Windenburg, an OSU team member, finished second in the women's elite race while Mark Heckman was seventh in the men's elite race.

"It was freezing today — not very good conditions at all, and we were wet — but I still had fun," senior Megan Winnenberg said.

During good conditions, cyclists often group together to combat wind by following closely behind other cyclists to create energy-saving advantages, commonly known as drafting. In rainy weather, drafting can be dangerous.

Cyclists tend to stay further away from each other and are forced to cut corners at wider angles in order to keep from slipping.

"Rain puts more of a premium on bike handling," Fischer said. "Groups tend to split up more."

"You just have to deal with it," said Winnenberg. "People are also more cautious when it's raining — so maybe it's less dangerous, because everyone is more careful."

For the first time in two years the team has qualified to attend

the national championship cycling competition. The event will be held May 20-23 in Madison, Wis. The team will take five men; Tim Swain, Heckman, Nate Ziccardi, Brandon Groff, Kieran Sikdar and two women; Winnenberg and Liz Freudenberger.

The cycling team has always had individuals race in the nationals, but now it has a team that has qualified to go as well.

"The season has been great, there have been major developments and improvements," said Ben McCarthy, a senior club officer for the cycling team and racer.

"We've been really competitive this year," McCarthy said. "We've been looking forward to nationals and happy about our

results in top placings."

Compared to other cycling teams in the country, OSU's team is fairly small in numbers.

"We have a small team and we've been placing really well," Fischer said.

The team practices as a group three times a week and has competed almost every weekend since the beginning of spring quarter for a total of 13 events.

"I train 10 to 15 hours a week," Winnenberg said. "It's a mixture of longer rides and intervals."

Diet is also a vital practice for team members. You won't see anyone on this team practicing

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## Crew gets first point of season in 0-0 snoozefest

By Aaron Stollar  
Lantern sports writer

This was a game about numbers. There were zero goals and about a half-inch of rain, but the Columbus Crew was able to come up with one point, and — according to coach Greg Andrulis — take one step toward returning to respectability.

The winless and pointless Columbus Crew (0-3-1) drew 0-0 with the Dallas Burn (2-0-2) in front of 13,271 loyal fans who put up with a second-half downpour at Crew Stadium and a game that was dreary even before the rain began lashing down.

Dallas is now tied with Los Angeles at the top of Western Conference while Columbus remains in the cellar of the Eastern Conference, three points behind fourth-place New England.

"I'm awfully pleased to get the point on the road," Dallas coach Colin Clarke said. "I thought we could have gotten more and am a little disappointed not to get the full three."

The Crew has not scored for 330 minutes and three matches. Andrulis was short with the media when asked if he was worried about the continued goal drought. "No," he said. "The goals are going to come."

Crew forward Jeff Cunningham called out his team regarding the lack of goals.

"We are a very predictable team. Every team knows that (I am) one option, but we don't know where the other options are," Cunningham said. "Every team is keying on (me). We need to stop putting the responsibility on one person's shoulders. I'm man



CHRIS PUTMAN/AP

Dallas Burn's Nkosinathi Nhleko (18) and Columbus Crew's Robin Fraser, right, go up for a header during the first half Saturday.

enough to accept it."

Cunningham continued to beg his teammates for support.

"I'm man enough to say that I need to do better. At the same time I think people are just happy playing 90 minutes and saying that's the end of the day," he said. "I need help to get my job done effectively, which is to score goals. I need help. I don't know where the help is coming from but I need help."

Dallas came close to taking the lead in the match twice.

In first half stoppage time, Burn forward Eddie Johnson headed a corner kick off of the chest of Crew midfielder Kyle Martino. The ball then caromed off the underside of the crossbar and bounced straight down off of Martino's upper arm

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## Hurdler sets record, OSU finishes third

By Scott Maibarger  
Lantern sports writer

It's a good thing Ohio State senior Joel Brown did not save his best for last. As the clouds began to roll in, Brown ran faster than any other track and field Buckeye has at the Jesse Owens Classic on Saturday.

Before the Classic was called because of bad weather, Brown carried momentum from a fourth place 100-meter finish into the starting blocks of the 110-meter hurdles. As the gun sounded, the senior accelerated, and despite spiking the first few hurdles of the race it became readily obvious he was blistering the track. But no one could fathom what the stop watches were about to reveal. With his arms pumped in an aura of victory, Brown's time was unveiled: 13.56 seconds, an OSU record.

Because the time was wind-aided, it took careful consideration between officials as to if the record should stand. After deliberation it was decided it would stand, and the time was made permanent in OSU record books.

OSU coach Russ Rogers said the only thing that could dim Brown's performance was fellow senior hurdler Molly Logan, who failed to place in the 110-meter hurdles.

"(Brown) really ran well, but I was disappointed in (Logan)," he said. "She was running great, then she got to the fifth hurdle and she starting

pressing; over the sixth hurdle she lost her balance."

Rogers said it is racing situations similar to the one faced by Logan and an ability to adjust mid-stride that defines the sport.

"That is track and field, (Logan) has to learn to adjust," he said. "When the competition is tight you have to tighten up also."

Brown continued his heroics in the 200-meter dash, where he ran a career best 20.74 and finished second.

Senior thrower Dan Taylor joined Brown in the subset of career bests by firing a shot-put 67 feet 8 inches in his final attempt. He also claimed sixth in the hammer and third in the discus.

To Taylor — who is the defending Big Ten Male Athlete of the Year — the overall scope of his weekend performance was relatively modest. He said the only thing that could keep him from sweeping nationals at this point is a matter of timing.

"It's just a matter of timing things up right," he said. "Today I was able to time the discus so it went far. It's not like I have the ability to throw them all far: I was just a little off timing."

In an exciting men's 4x100-meter relay, the Buckeyes took a close third to Michigan and Findlay. On the third leg, OSU fell further behind a Michigan team manned by all-too-familiar Wolverine football star

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■ Senior Jeremy Wurtzman, the No. 4 singles player in the country, earned the only Buckeye point by defeating Brian Wilson, the No. 1 player.

Northwestern def. OSU Women's Tennis

■ OSU loses to the Wildcats in the Big Ten Championship final 4-0.

■ As runners-up in the tournament, the Buckeyes finish the season second in the Big Ten.

OSU Baseball sweeps

doubleheader vs. Indiana

■ The Buckeyes defeated Indiana 8-3 in game one and 8-0 in game two

■ Mike Madsen went all seven innings in game one, earning his sixth victory of the season

■ Leftfielder Steve Caravati led the offense in game two, going 3-for-4 with one run scored

Saturday

No. 6/7 Men's Lacrosse def.

Fairfield 10-7

■ The Buckeyes won the GWLL outright, confirming their automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament and extending their nation-high winning streak to 11.

■ Goalie Tony Russo made 10 saves, making him the all-time leader at OSU

No. 1 OSU Rowing places third in Big Ten Championships

■ The Buckeyes No. 1 first varsity eight lost by two seconds to Michigan's No. 10 ranked boat.

■ OSU finished with 112 points, behind Michigan (128) and Wisconsin (115)

Synchronized Swimming finishes second at Nationals

■ Ohio State's 'A' squad set a record for an OSU team at the U.S. Nationals at Stanford with a score of 95.800.

■ Buckeye freshmen Kate Hooven and Becky Kim finished in fourth place in the duet.

OSU Baseball def. Indiana 9-3

■ The Buckeyes used a six-run third inning, capped by back-to-back home runs by Derek Kinnear and Drew Anderson, to cruise to the victory.

■ Starter Dan Luyster pitched a complete-game victory, striking out nine Hoosiers.

Men's Golf finishes seventh at Fossum Invitational

■ The Buckeyes finish seventh at the Fossum Invitational in East Lansing, Mich.

■ Junior Scott Anderson led all Buckeyes with a three-round combined score of 224 to tie for 15th

Friday

OSU Softball def. Purdue, 6-4

■ Senior pitcher Kristi DeVries pitched the Buckeyes to the victory, winning her fifth consecutive game

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# Step show gives laughter and striptease

By Chauntelle Folds  
Lantern staff writer

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More than 1,000 people packed Merston auditorium Friday for the 17th annual Pan-Hellenic Step Show. The show, which was part of the Heritage Festival, is usually one of the largest events of the festival and this year was no exception.

"It was good," said Mya Mapp, a junior in business. "The steps were good, and it was a pretty positive experience."

Stepping is a tradition of black greek organizations dating back to the 1940s, with roots in African dancing and Masonic rituals. Step shows are a chance for greeks to display their skills and celebrate their rich history.

Seven of the "Divine Nine", the nine historically black fraternities and sororities, performed, including two sororities — Delta Sigma Theta and Sigma Gamma Rho — and five fraternities — Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi, Iota Phi Theta and Phi Beta Sigma.

The members of Delta Sigma Theta took the stage first, running out as masked, escaped convicts. The crowd got excited when they stepped to "Atomic Dogg" by George Clinton and performed some of their brother fraternity, Omega Psi Phi's, trademark steps.

In line with their escaped convict theme, a 911 operator announced that the Deltas were trying to steal the show and the crowd erupted in laughter as the "Cops" theme played and a fat, gray-haired cop came on stage and led the steps. On the display screen comedian Steve Harvey found the Deltas guilty and sentenced them as the hardest steppers on the yard. The Deltas were given chains and rocked off the stage.

Alpha Phi Alpha, Omega Psi Phi, and Phi Beta Sigma also performed before intermission.

The most humorous part of the Alphas' routine occurred

when they performed some of the Alpha Kappa Alpha's trademark moves, such as their gazing in the mirror piece.

The Omegas performed an Army routine, and the crowd broke into an uproar when the cadet leader wiped his sweat on the other members and licked two of them across the face.

This year Phi Beta Sigma was represented by three members from Miami University's chapter, and despite announcing that they were known for winning, the crowd did not seem to believe them. When they performed their trademark blindfold step, one of their blindfolds fell off. Some audience members commented that the Sigmas looked unpracticed and inexperienced.

During intermission the hip-hop dance group from Chicago, DanceLinx, performed, and William E. Nelson gave a speech on the importance of voting.

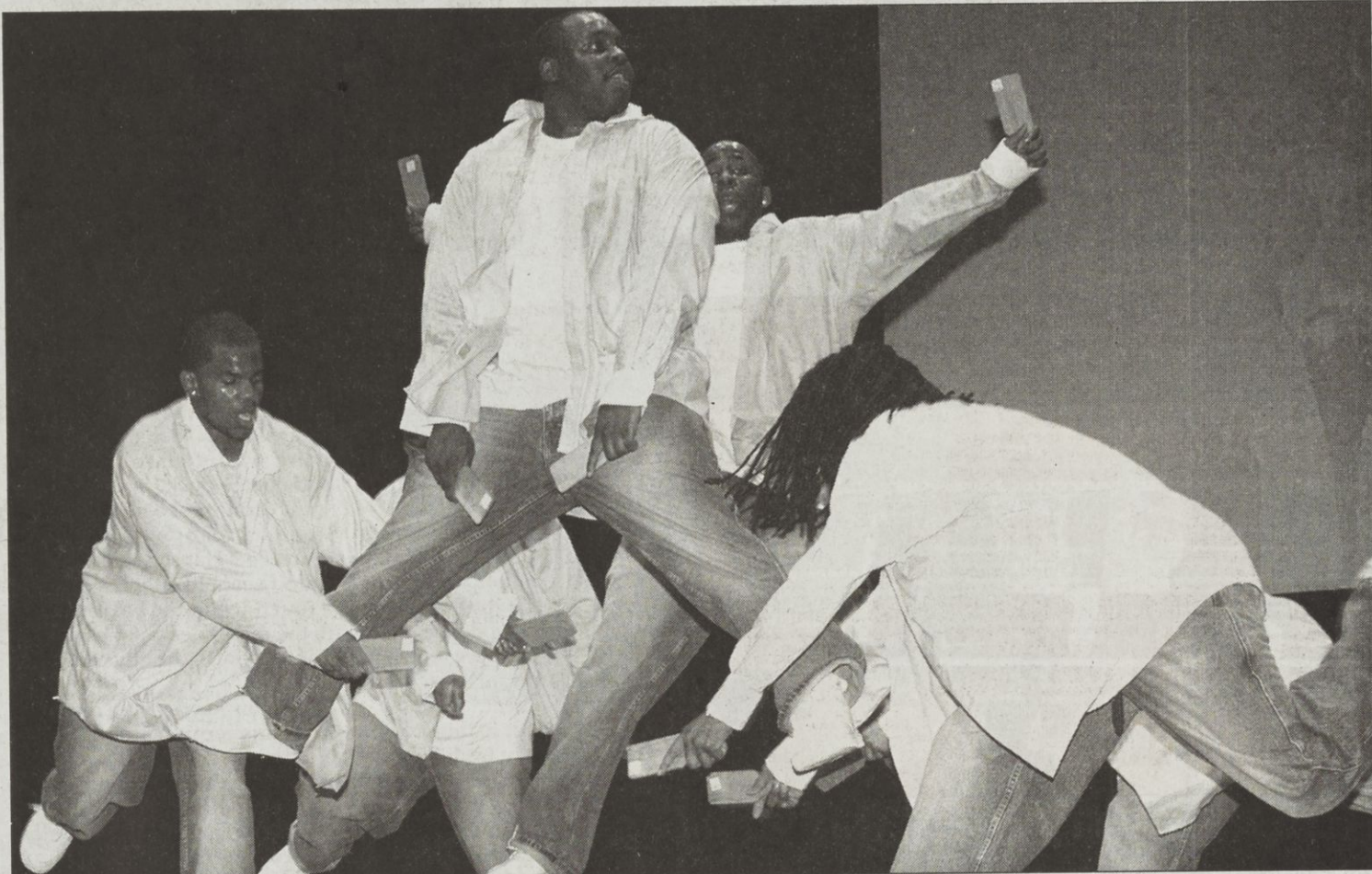
"If we're going to step, let's step right," Nelson said.

Not only were college students in attendance, but children were there to enjoy the show as well.

"It's great," said 8-year-old Jahi Dial.

Members of the Iota Phi Theta fraternity opened up after the intermission and got the crowd excited as Usher's "Yeah" played while they performed the video's moves. The routine was full of comedy and kept the crowd laughing as it had a Geico skit and the Coca-Cola theme song.

When the Iotas used one of their members as a jump rope,



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The brothers of Iota Phi Theta Fraternity, Inc. were winners at the 17th-annual Pan-Hellenic Council Step Show Friday at the Merston Auditorium.

and actually jumped with him the entire audience was up on their feet. The Iotas even performed the Temptations' "Ain't too Proud to Beg," complete with the original choreography. It received the loudest response from the audience thus far.

Sigma Gamma Rho, represented by three young women, entered the stage clad in sheets. They gave a tribute to the fraternities by performing the trademark steps of the Alphas, Omegas and Iotas. They even stepped with canes and performed cane tricks like the Kappas. They ended their routine to "I Like the Way You Move," complete

with their own umbrella-toting Bentley Fonzworth.

The Kappas were last and lived up to their nickname — the Nasty Nupes. They started out dressed in all black with red ties, but they did not keep their clothes on for long. The self-proclaimed playboys striped off their shirts in order to "give the ladies what they want," and stated that "ladies know it's just a fact, a Kappa man will break your back." Other antics included pulling women onto the stage and feeding them strawberries. Although they thrilled most of the female population, their "nasty" act got them disqualified.

Delta Sigma Theta and Iota Phi Theta won the competition and each walked away with a giant golden boot trophy and a \$1,500 check.

The Deltas were excited about the award, making this their fifth win.

"It feels good to uphold the legacy," said Keisha Craford, a senior in consumer affairs who performed in the show.

The Iotas were even more excited because this was their first win.

"We've never won," said Karim Todd, the undergraduate adviser and stepper in the show. "It's our first time and it feels

good to be part of history. I wouldn't give it up for nothing."

Carlos Rojas, the Pan-Hellenic Council president, was proud of the event.

"Each organization did an exceptional job," Rojas said. "I'm glad there was a full house and that everyone came out in support."

Despite being happy about the event, he was disappointed at his brothers', the Kappas, disqualification.

"I wish they didn't take off their shirt," he said.

Step Show co-chair Chibundu Nnake said the event was a success.

## Cartoons heal in the West Bank

By Reena Samaan  
Lantern staff writer

"Ticket to Jerusalem," written and directed by Palestinian Rashid Masharawi, premiered Thursday at the Wexner Center.

The movie stars Ghassan Abbas, who plays Jabir, a middle-aged Palestinian living in present-day Ramallah, in the occupied West Bank.

Filmed in Arabic and subtitled in English, the entire movie is based upon Jabir's precarious occupation as a man who shows cartoon films to children in refugee camps at a time when there is lack of food and freedom.

As a result, Jabir is constantly the center of criticism among his peers and family for his so-called ridiculous obsession with insisting to show the children the films.

"I would risk everything to show movies to the children," Jabir said.

In an early scene, his father-in-law questions why Jabir

would leave his wife in a time of war and suggests he move to Canada to start a new life. Meanwhile, his peers question his sanity for trying to show films in the context of incredibly poor circumstances.

"People can't eat and he wants to show cartoons," a gatesman said.

One of Jabir's few supporters is his wife, Sana. Although she constantly must deal with anxiety and depression caused by her husband's disappearing acts, she inevitably takes his side and insists on traveling with him to show the films.

However, jealousy strikes Sana when questions are left unanswered regarding a spunky school teacher, Rabab, who urges Jabir to premiere a film in the courtyard of her now Israeli-occupied home in Jerusalem.

Even with the unending pressures of the war and his wife's worry, larger problems remain to be the greatest conflict

to Jabir — how can he, a Palestinian, cross into Jerusalem?

Eventually, with a little help from his friendly mechanic, he, Kamal and Jabir transport the heavy film projector cautiously by foot into the Holy City. Jabir shows his film to a large audience of Palestinians and even to some Israelis, and everyone is content in the end.

"The ending was very anti-dramatic. I was expecting some kind of interaction between Israelis and Palestinians," said Naaz Diwan, a junior in Arabic and international relations. "It was still a good movie."

The piece is filmed much like a documentary, with the situations leading the audience through the movie rather than the acting. However, the issues at hand are indeed heartfelt.

No huge conflict was resolved and no self-discovery was made, yet "Ticket to Jerusalem" is sure to please those who enjoy a happy ending.



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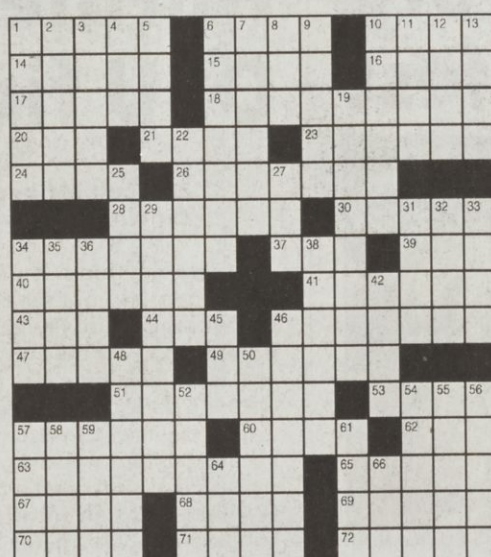
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Lantern sports editor

When one mixes the comedic talent of Jack Black with the onscreen presence of Ben Stiller, a great recipe for cinematic brilliance seemingly exists.

In the new release, "Envy," the two actors lead the way through a plot that is at times gross and dark, but always funny. Black plays Nick, the daydreaming but lovable co-worker, neighbor and best friend of Tim (Stiller). The two live in a neighborhood situated directly under massive power lines and work at a sandpaper factory. Nick is easily distracted and told he needs to be more focused at work, like Tim.

One day Nick gets the idea to create a spray to get rid of dog feces. He even gives it a name — Vapoorize, with the word 'poo' underlined. Despite Tim's objections, Nick begins working on the product and, eventually, succeeds. Tim stares in disbelief as he realizes that his "unfocused" friend is about to become insanely rich, and Tim passed on his chance to join with Nick.

Nick becomes famous and builds a mansion directly across the street from Tim. The two remain friends, and Nick frequently buys presents for Tim, whose wife is not-too-secretly disgusted with his failure to see the genius of Nick's idea. She takes their children and moves in with her sister.

While they are gone, Nick loses his patience at his boss at work and gets himself fired. Dejected, he ends up sitting in a bar and drinking with a local known as the J-Man (played superbly by Christopher Walken), who convinces him that he needs to gain some revenge on his best friend.

That night, in a drunken stupor, he accidentally kills Nick's beautiful white horse and, horrified, buries it in his back yard.

The envy growing in Tim's heart becomes more evident as the movie goes along. When Nick proposes they become partners and split the money 50/50, Tim somewhat reluctantly agrees. The pressure to confide in his friend



Jack Black plays Nick: shiftless loser and overnight millionaire. COURTESY ENVY

about what happened to his horse continues to increase, while the J-Man starts trying to blackmail Tim by threatening to tell Nick about how his horse died.

Black continues to prove he belongs on the big screen with his performance as Nick. While his acting occasionally comes across a little forced, he still ably manages to portray a true-blue best friend who refuses to let money go to his head. Across the street, Stiller seems to not have to act very hard to play his character. The role of Tim seems to have been written specifically for him.

The only actor to upstage Black is Walken. There is no better actor available to play a crazy man, and this comes across perfectly throughout the movie. As far as secondary characters go, this is one that viewers will find themselves wishing was onscreen more. Walken dressed as a crazy ragged bum is a sight that is very difficult to forget.

The best part about this movie is how well all the secondary plots tie together right

at the end. The only thing that remains unresolved is the one question that every character seems to ask at some point throughout the movie: Where does the poop go?

One less appealing aspect of the movie is the relationship between Tim and his wife, Debbie (played by Rachel Weisz of "The Mummy"). Their relationship becomes more and more strained because she holds a grudge against Tim for not investing in Nick's idea when it was being developed all is reconciled when the friends become partners and Tim gets rich. This goes directly against the main point of the movie, which seems to be that money isn't as important as people can make it out to be.

Despite this contradiction, the movie flows well as a whole and withholds key plot resolutions until the very end. "Envy" won't make anyone think hard, but everyone laugh hard, especially when Walken takes an arrow to the back.

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