

# THE LANTERN

THE STUDENT VOICE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

THURSDAY  
OCTOBER 2, 2003

TONIGHT:  
MOSTLY CLOUDY  
LOW 35

TOMORROW:  
PM SHOWERS  
HIGH 60, LOW 51

## Man shot near campus in critical condition

By Amy McCullough  
Lantern campus editor

A black male was shot in the university district yesterday.

The victim, who has not yet been identified, remains in critical condition at Ohio State Medical Center, said Steve Eppert, a homicide detective with the Columbus Division of Police.

He was shot "at least once"

while outside on Oakland Avenue, east of Summit Street, Eppert said. Police received the call at about 3:53 p.m.

"His condition is life-threatening, and it is unknown if he will survive at this point," he said.

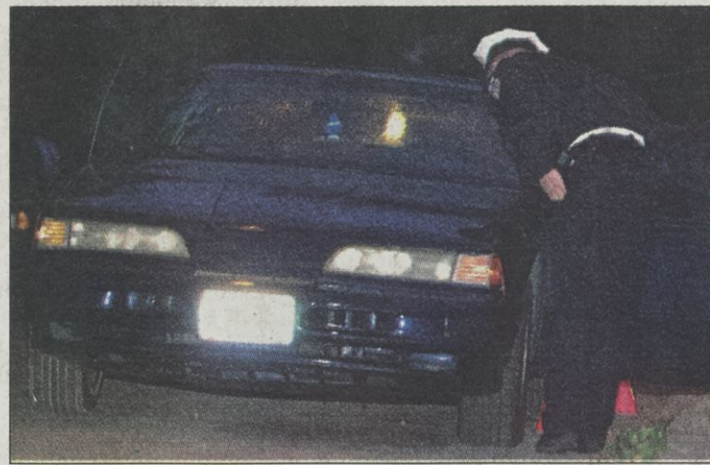
There are no suspects and the details of the shooting are not known, police said.

Eddie Pfou, 40, has lived in

the university district for 15 years. He is concerned with the declining safety of the neighborhood.

"I don't know what the answer is, but it's a serious problem. I'm not only concerned about the residents, but the students. This is just not a safe campus," Pfou said.

It is unknown if the victim was a student or if he lived in



MORGAN WONORSKI/THE LANTERN

Columbus Division of Police officer Jason Brammer inspects a car that was shot at during a shooting on the corner of Summit Street and Oakland Avenue yesterday.

## Petro blames riots on drinking laws

By Jeff Polesovsky  
Lantern staff writer

The University Gateway Center claims to be the answer to calming the off-campus area, but one top Ohio official says more bars may be just what the campus needs.

According to local media, Attorney General Jim Petro told the Ohio State Board of Trustees that changes to the university area and the state's drinking laws have created a campus prone to alcohol abuse and reckless behavior.

"I honestly think we would be better off by putting alcohol use in public places," Petro said.

Alcohol in public places was a way of providing legal alternatives for students to socialize on campus when the drinking age was 18, said Bill Hall, vice president of Student Affairs. "People were just having a good time — nothing got out of hand."

But a changed drinking age in 1987 contributed to the economic decline of bars on High Street, as well as put an end to university

organized events that served alcohol.

"When the drinking age was raised from 18 to 21, there were thousands of students who could no longer drink legally," Hall said.

Petro told local media he agrees the higher drinking age may be to blame for rowdy student behavior, but he did not return calls for comment about his statements.

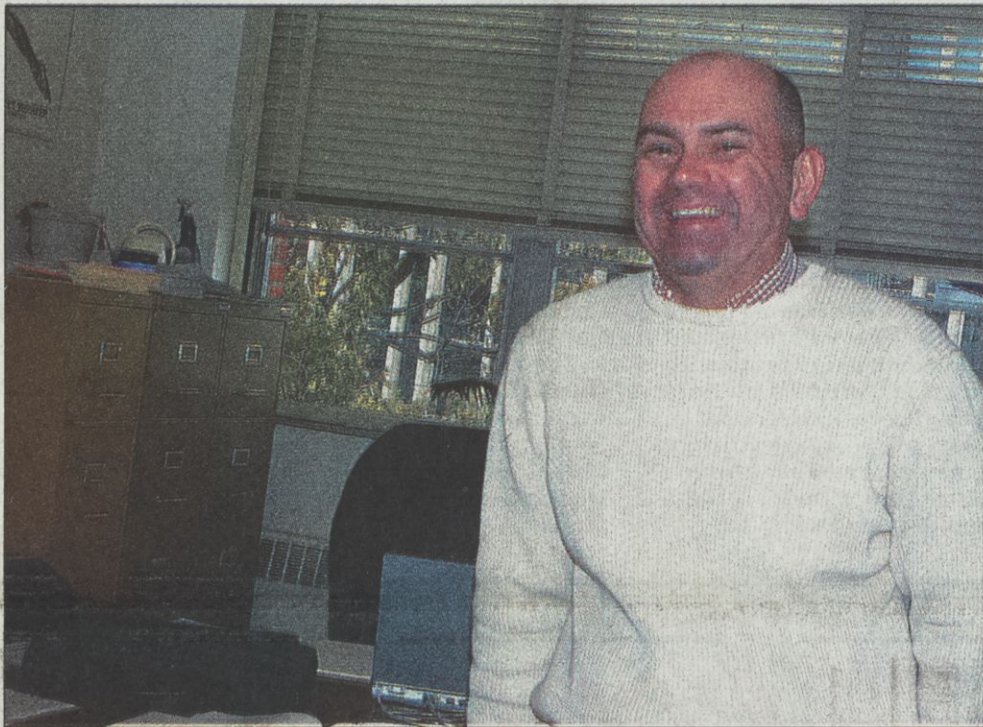
The lack of bars in the campus area has often been related to riots in the area — since students do not have an organized place to drink, they tend to flock to parties east of High Street.

Steve Sterrett of Campus Partners — the organization created to revitalize the university district — said bars closing on High Street has little to do with rowdy student activity.

Riots predate whether there are bars in the south campus area or not, Sterrett said, adding that riots in 1995 and 1996 on

SEE PETRO PAGE 2

## Professor engineers own party



MORGAN WONORSKI/THE LANTERN

Using a doorbell and rope to send down a key to unlock the door, assistant professor Brad Clymer keeps his tailgating tradition alive with family and friends in his campus office.

### Campus office becomes perfect spot for pre-game tailgating

By Julie Slader  
Lantern staff writer

A typical Ohio State tailgate entails food, drinks and, of course, Lane Avenue. But one professor has taken a different approach.

Bradley Clymer, an assistant professor of electrical engineering and biomedical informatics, joins friends and family in the comfort of his campus office at Caldwell Lab to cheer the Buckeyes through another season.

Clymer decided to move his tailgating festivities from Lane Avenue into his office after his normal parking garage raised the parking price to \$200.

"I decided that it would be much more convenient

economically to move the party inside. That way neither my friends, nor I had problems with parking," Clymer said.

While at Clymer's pre-game tailgate, guests are entertained by the same accommodations that Lane Avenue offers. Buckeye chant songs echo down the building's hallways, as the aroma of festive game-day sandwiches and beverages fulfills the pleasure of each guest.

Because the building doors of Caldwell are locked on Saturdays, he devised a plan to ensure the successful arrival of each of his guests.

"I decided to wire an electrical doorbell out of my window to the first floor. That way when my friends

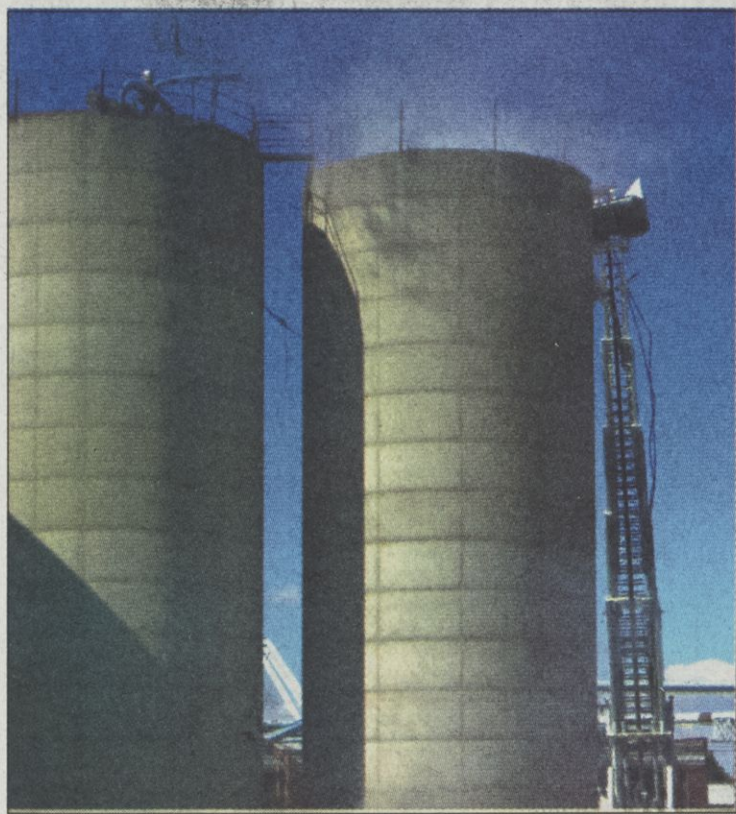
arrive, all they have to do is ring the bell," Clymer said. "Then I slide a key down a wire that's attached to a bench outside — it works quite well."

Tom Bond, assistant director of payroll for Human Resources, has enjoyed participating in the office tailgates for years, and is not surprised by the clever antics Clymer has produced in order to create such memorable pastimes.

"Brad is a very social person and loves to get people together. It's really a great time," Bond said. "He is truly an intelligent man to make all his game day devices. I wish I had some of his talents."

Kathy Elias, a first-year graduate student of material science and engineering, has not been able to attend an

SEE PARTY PAGE 3



DOUG LOEHR/AP

Smoke continues to rise out of a woodchip and sawdust silo that exploded yesterday at the Hoge Lumber Company in New Knoxville, Ohio.

## Two killed, nine injured in dust silo explosion

By James Hannah  
Associated Press

NEW KNOXVILLE — An explosion blew the top off a concrete silo at a lumber company yesterday, killing two firefighters who were atop the structure.

Nine others, including two of the plant's owners, were injured on the ground. Most were treated and released at hospitals.

The two firefighters killed, from a nearby town, were hosing down burning sawdust and wood chips inside the 75-foot tall silo to avoid an explosion.

They were either standing on top of the structure or in an aerial bucket when it blew, said New Knoxville Fire Chief Scott Schroer.

"What we had here was a dust silo that feeds the boiler for the lumber company," he said.



SOURCES: ESRI; USGS; Associated Press

"They've had fires in these before."

The blast rocked the Hoge Lumber Co. silo, hurling chunks of concrete across the road into a cemetery about 100 yards away.

SEE SILO PAGE 2

## Changes to take place on Oval

By Alexis Maddox  
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State students will be forced to encounter yet another site of construction when renovations on the Oval commence in the spring of 2004.

The central section of one of the most-walked areas on campus will be blocked off in order to improve the irrigation system and pathways, according to Stephen Volkmann, the university landscape architect.

The renovations, which will cost the state \$2.5 million, are a maintenance necessity, Volkmann said. Because of the heavy traffic, large amount of use and poor irrigation, one-third of the turf died in the summer of 2001, and many of the walkways began to deteriorate.

The construction will include the pavement of all the intertwining pathways within the main area of the Oval and the complete restoration of the surrounding turf.

"The irrigation will result in an improvement in the lawn. The grading will allow the turf to drain more efficiently," he said. "The walks will be brand new; there won't be any cracks or trip hazards."

Students and faculty should not find the



ADAM GODFREY/THE LANTERN

The Oval will be undergoing a face-lift this spring.

construction much of a nuisance, Volkmann said. The renovations will be performed in three phases by opening various paths where

SEE OVAL PAGE 3



### Drunk comedy

Dave Attell brings his alcohol-fueled comedy to Mershon tonight with Lewis Black

ARTS page 11



### Field friends to face off

OSU field hockey travels to Maine and Maryland searching for wins

SPORTS page 18



### Iraqis storm police station

Protestors promised jobs rush Iraqi police in downtown Baghdad.

WORLD page 8

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# Police say neigh to horse patrol

**Adam Crawford**  
Lantern staff writer

The Columbus Division of Police may lose their horses, but not their jobs.

A few weeks ago, the Columbus Division of Police made a proposal to the city to get rid of their Mounted Unit division. The proposal's purpose is to increase manpower, and at the same time save money for the city's fledgling budget.

There are currently six officers in the Mounted Unit, including Sgt. David Knight, who said the officers on horseback mainly concentrate on the downtown areas.

"Our No. 1 purpose is crowd control," Knight said. "Our No. 2 function is to be a presence downtown."

Knight also said the Mounted Unit is good public relations for the department.

The Mounted Unit is a presence during the Ohio State football games. Knight said people feel more comfortable coming up to the officers on horses than they do with officers in cruisers.

During the riots at OSU, the Mounted Unit played an integral role in controlling the crowd. Knight said they are often used in these situations because of their size and intimidation factor.

If the Mounted Unit were to be eliminated, Knight said the officers, including himself, would be dispersed to whatever job openings there are in the police department.

The proposal to get rid of the Mounted Unit is new and

remains on the mayor's desk for further review.

"Nothing has been done yet," said Lt. Karl Barth from the Divisions Traffic Bureau. "It's on the mayor's desk; it's part of the budget proposal to save \$39,000 for the department."

Sgt. Brent Mull, spokesman for the Columbus Division of Police, said this proposal has been on-going for the last couple of weeks.

"It's a budget crisis for the city," Mull said. "The city is asking us to tighten our belts."

Mull said the officers in the Mounted Unit would have to post for job openings in the department, such as the detective bureau, homicide and various other areas.

Barth said it takes three officers to man a cruiser and said putting officers in the vehicles will help save money for the divisions budget.

The police are short on officer's throughout the whole division, and taking an officer off the Mounted Unit will increase the amount of officer's in the field, he said.

Barb Seckler, assistant safety director for the Columbus Department of Safety, said the proposal was a recommendation from the chief of police in order to re-deploy officers into critical agencies.

"The proposal has made it to the safety director's office, and the reason is more to do with moving officers into neighborhoods," Seckler said.

"We are a quasi-military organization, and our officer's will follow their orders regardless," Mull said.

*"It's a budget crisis for the city. The city is asking us to tighten our belts."*

**Sgt. Brent Mull**  
Columbus Division of Polic spokesman

## PETRO FROM PAGE 1

East 12th Avenue were two blocks away from open bars.

In the early 1990s, those bars that once thrived from a lower drinking age found the market was beginning to dry up, and by letting 18-year-olds into the establishments, liquor licenses were in jeopardy.

Community-based planning in 1995 and 1996 recommended there be a project on south campus. When Campus Partners bought property to begin the early stages of revitalization, it was not a thriving commercial area, Sterrett said.

The connection between the lack of bars and the recent off-campus riots has led Campus Partners to be unfairly blamed

for the situation. Because of the economic factors, those establishments had no incentive to stay in business, Hall said.

"Over the years, they have been criticized by students for taking away the bars, but Campus Partners is not the culprit," Hall said.

While students may criticize the work done by Campus Partners, the city of Columbus and the university have been extremely supportive, Sterrett said.

"Campus Partners was created as part of OSU and the city to spearhead the quality of life and improvements of the university district," he said.

Changing the drinking age of 21 would be a lengthy

process, so other alternatives by the university and the city are being looked at to help bring an end to the swell of riots and underage drinking in the university neighborhoods.

A police substation is being negotiated in the south campus area which would increase joint patrolling efforts between Columbus Police and University Police, Hall said. He added the Community Crime Patrol's funding was also increased from \$75,000 to \$100,000 for the year.

Petro told OSU trustees and local media that Columbus needs to hire more officers to deter crime in these areas. Sterrett believes more police

would be too costly and not be fair to other residents when officers are pulled out of their neighborhoods to respond to campus area calls.

In the campus locations which cost the city \$135,000 in overtime last November during the Michigan riots, a new hope for a student friendly environment is in the works — one that will not change the drinking age or have a need for more patrolling officers.

A rowdy weekend night sets a tone that pervades the neighborhood the other six days as one that is wild and out of control, Sterrett said. "We want to re-establish that south campus area as a great center for student entertainment."

## SILO FROM PAGE 1

"It sounded like somebody had dropped a boulder or something on our home," said Nancy Buschur, 51, who lives a couple of houses away in the western Ohio community.

Buschur, a nurse, said she helped treat two employees who were injured. One was cut on the back by flying concrete.

It was the first time the 32-member fire department in New Bremen had lost anyone in the line of duty since 1896.

Kenneth Jutte, a firefighter for 18 years, was pronounced dead less than an hour after the explosion. John Garman, a 10-year veteran, died two hours later at St. Rita's Medical Center in Lima, the department said.

A black piece of cloth was draped over the firehouse's garage doors yesterday. The department released a statement asking people to pray for the firefighters' families.

Two of those injured were John and Jack Hoge, co-owners of the company, Schroer said. The remaining seven were firefighters from New Bremen and New Knoxville, and five were treated and released, he said.

The conditions of the others, and the extent of their injuries, wasn't immediately available. Some of the injured also had been taken to Joint Township District Memorial Hospital in St. Marys.



Bo Wissman, a captain with the New Bremen, Ohio, fire department, hugs his crying daughter, Christi Wissman, while his wife, Susan Wissman, stands nearby in the New Bremen fire station. An explosion blew the top off a concrete silo at a lumber company in New Knoxville, killing two New Bremen firefighters who were atop the structure. Nine others, including two of the plant's owners, were injured on the ground.

Clark Froning, a co-owner of Hoge Lumber, said the silo was filled with wood shavings and sawdust. He would not talk about what caused the explosion.

Authorities were still trying

to determine what happened.

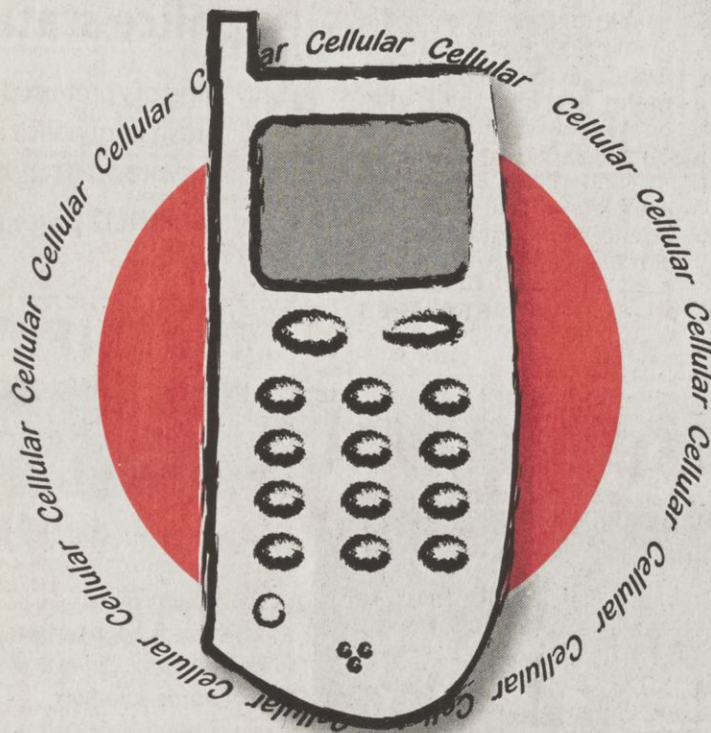
Schroer said there had been fires at the plant before, but none were serious. He said the last silo fire was a few years ago.

Records from the state fire

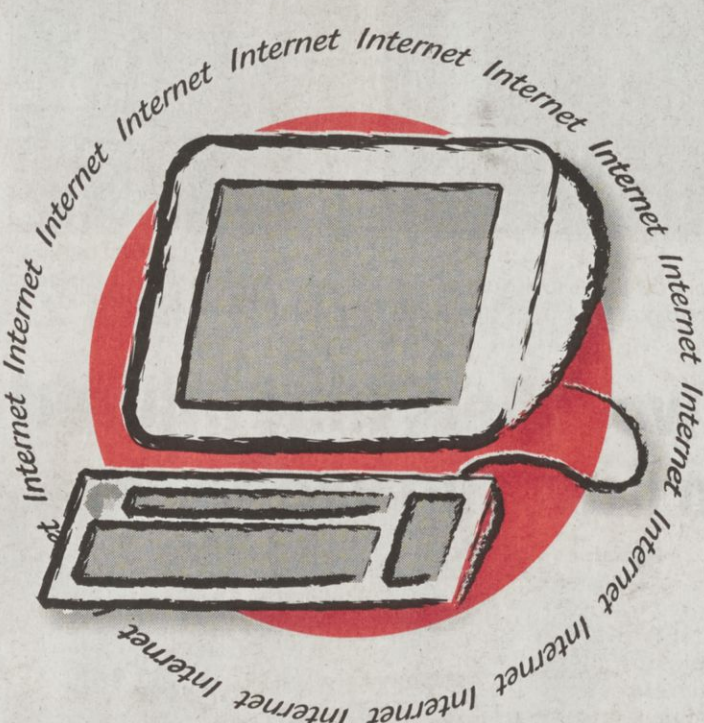
marshal's office show that there have been 11 structure fires at the lumber company since 1991, including two in its storage buildings. No one was injured in those fires.

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# OSU, LSU work to save Mississippi watershed

**By Dallas Scrip**  
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State, along with Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, is attempting to solve a national environmental travesty.

Every spring, nitrogen and other chemicals flow down the Mississippi River watershed from northern farms turning more than 7,000 miles of the Gulf of Mexico into a "dead zone," or hypoxia.

"The Gulf of Mexico hypoxia is, in my view, an unacceptable pollution problem that must be solved," William J. Mitsch, professor of natural resources, said.

The Mississippi River watershed extends west to the Rocky Mountains and east to the Allegheny Mountains — including 40 percent of the lower 48 states.

The universities received \$150,000 from the Louisiana Department of Natural

Resources and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for a year-long initiative. The money will help researchers get to the root of problem and begin to clear the watershed. The goal is to develop a program to restore the wetlands and water quality in the Mississippi-Ohio-Missouri basin.

Mitsch said creating wetlands in the Midwest could help decrease polluted run-off.

"We are taking the first baby steps toward the eventual restoration of our watershed," Mitsch said.

The two universities initially are interested in deciding what research still needs to be done on the wetlands to ensure the eventual success of the program, Mitsch said.

"We currently lack a comprehensive, integrated approach to solving the hypoxia problem," said John

Day, professor of coastal ecology at Louisiana State University. "As a group, we plan to design solid scientific programs that explain how to restore wetlands and stream-side forests, how to use wetlands to remove nutrients from water and how much area these wetlands need to cover."

This process is going to take decades, Mitsch said.

"It took 20 years to restore the Everglades, and that was only one state; it will be difficult to get 26 states working together to repair the basin," he said.

Mitsch said the clean-up initiative will benefit farmers because there might not be any regulations on the use of fertilizers.

"The opportunity to restore wetlands and see wetlands at work cleaning up the environment would be an asset to us in the Midwest," he said.

## OVAL FROM PAGE 1

construction is not occurring. Also, a majority of the project will take place in the summer when fewer students are enrolled and should be completed before autumn quarter begins.

Todd Henderson, a junior in theater, said since his freshmen year at OSU, he has had to go through the Oval to get to at least half of his classes. He said he didn't see the need for renovations but understands they are necessary in order to preserve the beautiful community.

"I won't like the inconvenience of the construction," Henderson said, "But then again, we at OSU need and deserve to have the best of the best."

Heather Grosser, a senior in

pharmaceutical sciences, and Angie Dugan, a senior in zoology, disliked the idea of more construction on campus, especially in the Oval. Both students said they must go through the Oval for most of their classes and will find it an annoyance to either go around or take alternate routes.

"Based on all the construction that they have done here since I've been here, things never seem to get done by the planned date," Grosser said. "I understand that they must maintain the campus because of tourists and visitors, but I personally find it really important to get around quicker."

The Oval is not only a place where students walk through for class but also an area where

people partake in recreational activities. Many students like to lay out, play sports and study on the grass when the weather improves, Grosser said. But students may not be able to do that because renovations will be taking place during spring quarter.

The renovation, which was petitioned in 2000 by the Department of Physical Facilities, is the first of four phases for improvements of the Oval, according to Volkmann. Eventually, the university also would like to renew the walkways on the perimeter of the Oval leading to the surrounding classroom buildings. Projected dates for further construction have not been determined due to the lack of funds.

## PARTY FROM PAGE 1

office tailgate, but can imagine the exciting atmosphere.

"As our primary advisor of Tau Beta Pi, a national engineering honorary program, Clymer has always supported us in all of our endeavors, and has continuously organized fun social events for our chapter," Elias said. "I can imagine that the tailgate parties he throws in his office are just as fun as our functions."

Clymer first felt his patronage towards OSU after being captivated by the marching band as a child. Although he admits he was too young to comprehend the game, the band was sufficiently intriguing. What was initially a source of entertainment for Clymer grew into a passion, leading him to join the OSU marching band while completing his undergraduate studies.

"Not many people know about this, but Clymer was the 'i'-dotter for the OSU marching band during his undergrad years," Bond said. "So at every game we have to make sure that we leave his office early enough to see the band performance."

Clymer said he is hopeful for the upcoming season and anticipates that his office tailgate parties will continue, just as he believes the Buckeyes will.



**ZACH WITTIG/THE LANTERN**

An inflatable Brutus Buckeye hangs from room 383 in Caldwell Lab so that friends of professor Brad Clymen will know where the party

"When I completed graduate school at Stanford University in California, I decided that I had to move back to Columbus," Clymer said. "I missed Buckeye football."

## POLICE BLOTTER

### Man arrested for touching boys

Peter Michael Schmitz, 956 N. 6th St., was arrested by the Columbus Police Department on Sept. 24 for gross sexual imposition. In June, while working at Repete's Thrifty Shop, 174 E. 5th Ave., Schmitz allegedly engaged in sexual contact with two neighborhood boys. Schmitz is being charged with two counts of gross sexual imposition, two counts of kidnapping and one count of tampering with evidence.

Schmitz was indicted by a Franklin County grand jury. He was arrested again after the indictment, but was released after posting bond.

### Scrubs taken from OSU hospital

University Police are investigating a theft of a set of scrubs from University Hospitals Tuesday. The scrubs were removed from a dispensing machine on the fourth floor of Doan Hall.

### Suspect caught with stolen bike

University Police made an arrest on King Avenue, following Tuesday's theft of a bicycle from the Morrill Tower bike rack. The suspect was found with possession of the bike. A pair of bolt cutters

were also found. He was charged and released.

### Necklace seller arrested at game

University police arrested a woman for selling Buckeye necklaces on OSU property. The woman, who was holding a sign that read "Buckeye Necklaces \$5.00," during the Northwestern game. She was arrested for Criminal Trespass and for not having a Peddler's Permit. She was charged and released.

—compiled by Matt Engelhaupt

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# Budget forces Texas A&M to drop journalism

By Sarah Walch  
The Battalion (Texas A&M U.)

(U-WIRE) COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Next fall, Texas A&M University will no longer offer students the chance to earn a degree in journalism.

Earlier this year, College of Liberal Arts Dean Charles Johnson recommended the Department of Journalism be cut due to budget constraints. Johnson has been delayed in finalizing his decision to cut the journalism department by his impending trip to Qatar the week of Oct. 6-12 to help A&M's newest branch get its feet off the ground, said Leanne South, Director of College Relations.

Johnson has received a preliminary report from the committee he appointed in August to look into "alternative pathways" for student journalists attending A&M, but that information is not yet available for release, South said.

Bernhard Hall, a senior in journalism, said he was surprised when Johnson announced his recommendation to cut the journalism department.

"I never thought they would actually do it," he said. Though Johnson has said the student newspaper and yearbook, The AggieLand, could serve as an outlet for aspiring student journalists, Hall said a lot of journalism majors

are not interested in newspaper writing.

"Newspaper writing is just a small part of the department," he said. "(Students in journalism) also want to do public relations or broadcast journalism."

Cheryl Kempe, a senior in journalism, agreed. Students interested in magazine, news or broadcast journalism need a background education, she said, and can apply what they learn at A&M to any type of job.

Loren Steffy, Dallas bureau chief for Bloomberg News and president of the Former Journalism Students' Association, said the A&M journalism department has always been a diamond in the

rough.

Over time, the biggest impact of the journalism's departure will be on laboratory settings such as *The Battalion*, he said.

The University will have a significant decline in student journalists because most potential journalists would rather go to a school offering a journalism degree, he said.

Johnson said all current journalism faculty members will retain a position somewhere in the College of Liberal Arts.

But Steffy said after the current journalism professors retire in about 10 years, new professors will be unwilling to come to A&M to join a program that doesn't exist.

Without the full educational experience to provide a framework, "the quality (of *The Battalion*) is definitely going to deteriorate," he said.

Directly following the announcement of Johnson's recommendation in July, Steffy, the FJSA and the summer editing staff of *The Battalion* organized a letter-writing campaign and online petition, using the Web site [www.savejournalism.com](http://www.savejournalism.com), to illustrate to the administration and the regents how many students and professional journalists are opposed to limiting journalism education.

Hall said once the journalism department is gone, *The Battalion*

could be forced to hold its own newspaper writing classes for non-journalism majors unfamiliar with the style required for reporting.

Johnson said he believes a degree from A&M will maintain its value despite the closure of the department.

South said there has been a nationwide movement away from journalism education, started by the president of Columbia University.

Four of six schools that A&M is striving to emulate in the Vision 2020 plan do not have journalism programs, Johnson said. Overall, Johnson said a budget reduction on \$400,000 led him to the decision to cut the department.

## Tuition not as high as originally thought

By Steve Giegerich  
Associated Press

College may be cheaper than many people think, a new study says.

A study released yesterday by the National Center for Education Statistics, which analyzes educational data for the federal government, found families often overestimated the cost of college tuition at four-year public institutions.

It also said the failure of families to research the cost of higher education may discourage some students from attending college.

The NCES based its findings on a 1999 survey of 7,900 students and parents by the National Household Education Surveys Program, which provides statistical data on education to researchers and policy-makers.

Asked to estimate the annual tuition at a four-year public college, student's and parent's answers typically ranged from \$5,400 to \$5,800. In reality, the average tuition for in-state undergraduates for one year at public institutions in 1998-99 was approximately \$3,200.

Despite steep tuition increases at public colleges and universities since 1999, families still tend to overestimate the cost of higher education, one university official said.

"It's like they take the numbers they get and double them in their mind," said Scott Wiles, a senior fees clerk at the University of Tennessee.

The survey's release coincides with an announcement by the Department of Education that it has created a Web site to help students and parents to develop college funding strategies.

The department hopes Student Aid on the Web will guide families through the financial aid process, help them project education costs, and match students with colleges and careers.

"Clearly, there is a real need for public information on college costs and financing," Education Secretary Rod Paige said.

The NCES report found that sixth- to 12th-grade students and their parents become more aware of higher education costs as high school graduation draws near.

## OHIO BRIEFS Planned union generates debate

TOLEDO (AP) — A move to unionize workers who are responsible for counting votes and registering voters in Lucas County has alarmed Republicans who worry that it could harm the integrity of elections.

The county's election clerks would be the first in Ohio to unionize.

The Lucas County Board of Elections is scheduled to vote tomorrow on whether to allow 11 clerks to join Teamsters Local 20.

What upsets some is that the clerks would be represented by a group that acts as a special interest by endorsing candidates and raising money for candidates.

## Court to rule on gambling addict

CINCINNATI — In an effort to make her husband stop gambling, a woman has gone to federal court to try to force officials at an Indiana casino to ban him from its blackjack tables and slot machines.

Johnnie Brown, 50, of Forest Park said her husband Willie, 53, has gambled away money for their mortgage, car insurance

and electric bills. He also gambled away phone service at the Argosy Casino in Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Brown estimates her husband has lost over \$80,000 of their \$150,000 in retirement money in four years at the casino.

She said when she approached Argosy almost three years ago about barring her husband they told her there was nothing they could do.

Brown first took legal action in March 2002 in Indiana state court, seeking the casino to bar her husband, but the court rejected her claims.

## Neighbors angry with pet cremator

COLUMBUS — A woman who cremates animals and spreads their ashes on her Madison County farm said she is helping pet owners and nature.

But according to her neighbors and government officials, she may be breaking the law and endangering a protected waterway.

Cynthia Schmitt started the service about a month ago. After taking the animals' remains to a crematorium she built, she spreads their ashes at a 46 acre organic tree farm she

owns. The land is about four miles away in Franklin County and touches the Big Darby Creek.

Schmitt said pets can help preserve land and also give back to nature. She created a memorial garden close by where owners may grieve.

Tammy Noble, assistant director of the Franklin County Development Department, said because the ashes come from Schmitt's business, she must obtain a commercial use permit to spread them.

Department officials sent Schmitt a letter two weeks ago outlining their concerns, Noble said.

Schmitt wanted to build the crematorium on her farm a year ago, but moved it to Madison County because of challenges from neighbors and state and county authorities.

She said she checked with several agencies and believes she has met most or all of the requirements for her business.

But neighbors still object to Schmitt's service and fear the ashes she spreads will wash into and pollute the creek.

## Licenses revoked over dead bodies

TOLEDO (AP) — The state has revoked the licenses of the

owners of a funeral home where eight decomposing bodies were found this summer.

Last Friday the Ohio Board of Embalmers and Funeral Directors revoked the licenses of Henry Harden, his wife Sandra Harden, and the Sherrill Harden Funeral Home.

The Hardens did not attend the meeting in Columbus. At a hearing on Aug. 29, the couple's attorney, John Potts, told a state examiner that they agreed that their licenses should be revoked.

The licenses were suspended on June 26. A separate order shut down the home, which the Hardens already had closed after the eight bodies were found on June 20 — a day after the state received a tip that there were several decomposing bodies that had not been properly disposed of in the funeral home.

Some bodies had been gnawed by rodents and were left for months. One was left since 1996; another has not yet been identified.

On Sept. 12, Henry Harden pleaded no contest in Lucas County Common Pleas Court to charges of abusing a corpse and theft. He faces up to nine years in prison at sentencing Oct. 10.

— compiled by Traci Beck

# PICNIC WITH THE BUCKEYES

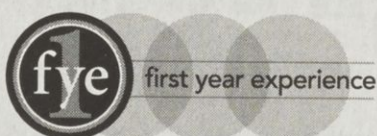
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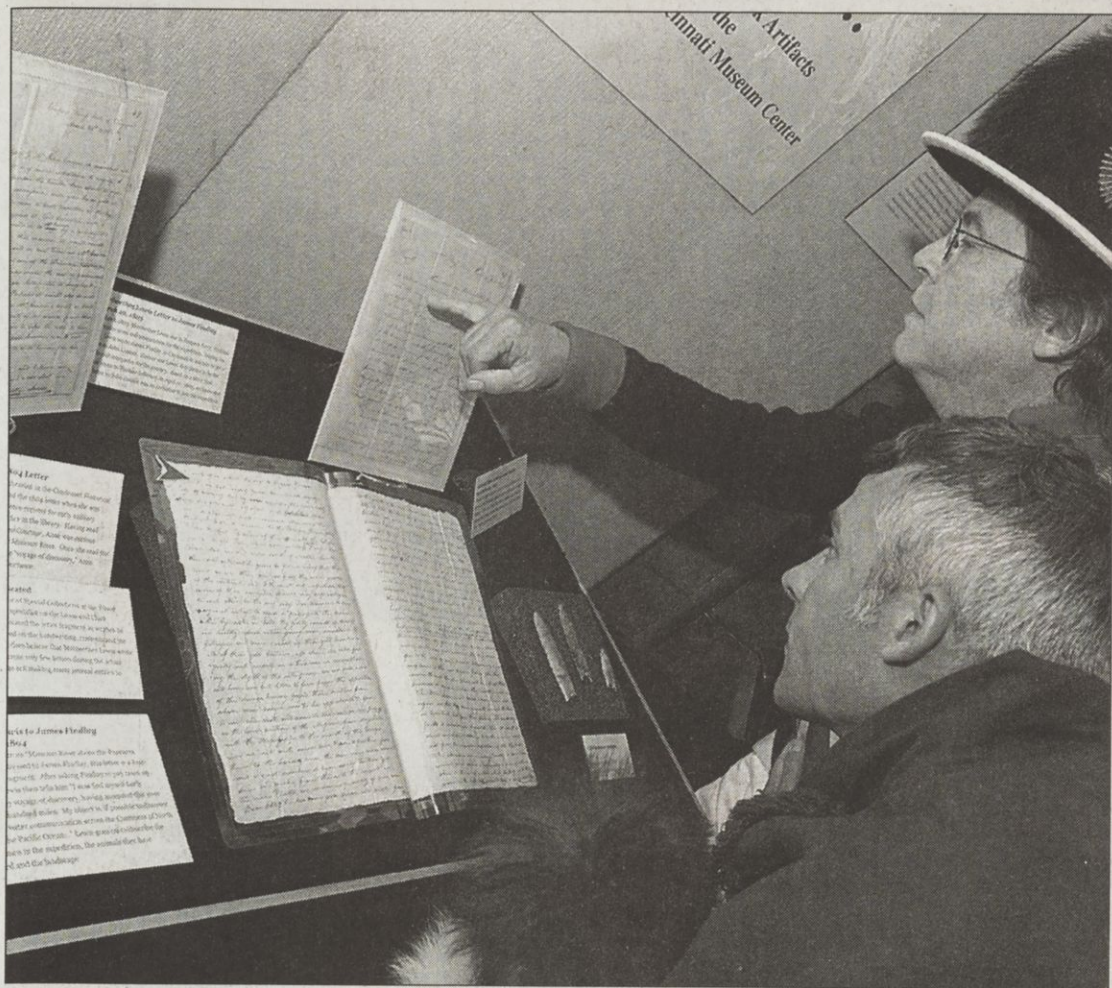
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**AL BEHRMAN/AP**  
Bud Clark, a great-great-great-grandson of William Clark, top, shows a letter written by William Clark to Scott Mandrell, bottom, after three letters written by explorers Meriwether Lewis and William Clark were put on display at the Cincinnati Museum Center yesterday in Cincinnati.

## Lewis & Clark letters on display

CINCINNATI (AP) — Three letters that explorers Meriwether Lewis and William Clark wrote during and after their expedition 200 years ago are on view at the Cincinnati Museum Center.

The letters had been in the Cincinnati Historical Society's archives since 1885. They were donated by Aaron Torrence, son of an executor for the estate of James Findley, a soldier who was an associate of the explorers but didn't go on their expedition.

Museum officials said they found the letters while re-examining the collection and took them to Lewis and Clark historian James Holmberg of Louisville, Ky., who concluded they were authentic.

The museum, which houses the Historical Society, put the letters on display yesterday.

"These letters are an exciting and important find for Lewis and Clark scholars and

enthusiasts," said Holmberg, curator of special collections at the Filson Historical Society in Louisville, Ky., and author of "Dear Brother," a collection of letters that Clark wrote to his brother, Jonathan Clark, from 1800 to 1820.

Several letters and journals have been found to document the work of the expedition, but more could still be forgotten somewhere in storage, said Dan Thorp, a Virginia Tech history professor who has written about the explorers.

The first of the Cincinnati letters, written by Lewis in March 1803, asks Findley about a possible interpreter for the expedition who ultimately didn't make the trip.

In September 1804, Lewis wrote a second letter to Findley from his encampment along the Missouri River, describing the expedition's progress and the explorers' hopes for finding a

direct water route across North America to the Pacific Ocean.

"I now feel myself fairly launched on my voyage of discovery, having ascended its river nearly eleven hundred miles," Lewis wrote.

"My object is, if possible, to discover practicable water communication across the continent of North America to the Pacific Ocean, which I hope to effect by means of this river, and the Columbia or Oregon River, which discharges itself into the Pacific Ocean about two hundred miles south of Noatka Sound."

Lewis wrote that the expedition had 26 men — "most of them good hunters and all of them good boatmen."

Sacagawea, the American Indian woman who was a guide later in the expedition, had not yet joined the group, said Ruby Rogers, director of the Cincinnati Historical Society's library.

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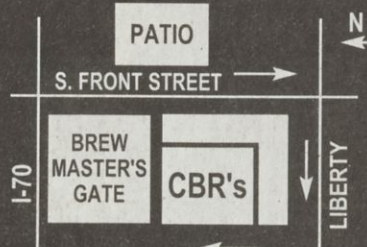
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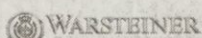
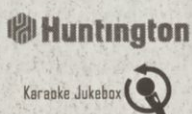
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## New poll supports removal of Davis

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A new poll showed strong support for ousting Gov. Gray Davis, but one of his harshest critics, Arianna Huffington, dropped out of the race to replace him, urging supporters to vote against the recall.

The *Los Angeles Times* poll showed the recall succeeding by a 56 percent to 42 percent margin. That was a shift from a Sept. 12 *Times* poll that showed support for the recall stalling, with 50 percent of voters supporting it and 47 percent in opposition.

Republican Arnold Schwarzenegger had support from 40 percent of likely voters



CHRIS CARLSON/AP

Arianna Huffington announced that she was withdrawing her candidacy in the California recall race for Governor Tuesday in Los Angeles, Calif. Huffington is urging voters to vote against the recall.

In Sept. 30's poll, Lt. Gov. Bustamante had 32 percent and Republican state Sen. Tom McClintock had 15 percent. Schwarzenegger spokesman Rob

Stutzman welcomed the latest results.

"We're very gratified but still understand that there is a week to go in this campaign, and Arnold won't let up one bit. He'll finish this campaign very strong," Stutzman said.

In the Sept. 12 survey, Bustamante led with 30 percent, Schwarzenegger had 25 percent and McClintock had 18 percent.

Schwarzenegger's surge may reflect the withdrawal of former baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth, another moderate Republican, who drew 8 percent in the Sept. 12 poll despite bowing out while it was being conducted.

In departing the race, Huffington said she would withhold endorsing anyone for now.

"I want people to vote their conscience, but make sure that whatever their vote is it does not put Schwarzenegger in the Statehouse," Huffington said.

The latest *Times* poll showed her support slipped from 3 percent on Sept. 12 to less than 0.5 percent in the latest poll of 815 likely voters taken from Sept. 25-29 with a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

## Sniper suspect pleads Fifth in court

By Matthew Barakat  
Associated Press

MANASSAS, Va. — Lee Boyd Malvo took the Fifth Amendment yesterday at a hearing for John Allen Muhammad that brought the sniper suspects together for the first time since their arrests 11 months ago.

Malvo spent about five minutes on the witness stand and took the Fifth when he was asked about his relationship with Muhammad, who appeared to stare at Malvo throughout the questioning.

It was the first time Malvo and Muhammad had seen each other since their arrests Oct. 24 at a Maryland rest stop.

Defense lawyers had objected to Malvo, 18, coming to court. They said he could have asserted his Fifth Amendment rights through a written affidavit.

Prince William County Commonwealth's Attorney Paul Ebert will now submit to the judge a list of questions he wants to ask

Malvo. If they are deemed potentially incriminating, Malvo can again cite the Fifth Amendment guarantee against self-incrimination.

Circuit Judge LeRoy F. Millette Jr. will decide at an Oct. 7 hearing whether Malvo will be required to answer any of the questions.

Peter Greenspun, Muhammad's lawyer, said Malvo was called as a witness regarding a motion that is under court seal, and said he could not comment further.

Malvo attorney Craig Cooley said legal ethics do not allow prosecutors to put a witness in front of a jury if they have a strong expectation the witness will invoke his constitutional right to avoid self-incrimination.

Muhammad, 42, and Malvo



MALVO

have been charged with 13 shootings, including 10 killings, over a three-week span last October in the Washington area. They are also suspected or charged with shootings in Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, Arizona and Washington state.

Muhammad's trial is scheduled to start Oct. 14; Malvo's begins Nov. 10.

Earlier yesterday, prosecutors agreed to exclude some material from Muhammad's trial after the defense complained that he was questioned improperly by investigators in Maryland after his arrest.

Millette rejected the defense motion and said Muhammad's statements could be used at trial.

Millette also rejected a motion seeking to bar the death penalty on one of two capital-murder counts levied against Muhammad. Defense lawyers had argued that a terrorism law under which Muhammad is charged is written in such a manner that the maximum penalty should be life in prison.

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MASSIMO SAMBUCETTI/AP

As concern for his health mounted, the frail 83-year-old Pope John Paul II holds onto his chair during the weekly General Audience in St. Peter's Square at the Vatican, yesterday.

## Fading health does not deter Pope from travel

By Frances D'emilio  
Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — A frail but determined Pope John Paul II led his general audience yesterday, and brushing aside any suggestions he is cutting back on his schedule, announced that, God willing, he will travel next week to a shrine in Pompeii.

Pope Paul looked alert and spirited throughout his two-hour appearance during a muggy morning in St. Peter's Square. He skipped his traditional weekly audience last week because of what the Vatican described as a mild intestinal ailment.

In remarks published Tuesday, a close papal adviser said the pope was in bad shape, prompting concern throughout the world for the 83-year-old pontiff.

Other Vatican officials and an author who helped Pope Paul write a best-selling book said the

pope, who has Parkinson's disease, has no intention of stepping down from his post.

At his weekly audience, Pope Paul spent an hour reciting prayers and speeches in several languages, followed by another hour greeting a stream of faithful, who came to his throne-like chair on the steps of St. Peter's Basilica.

Like an affectionate grandfather, he hugged a pair of smiling little girls with fabric flowers in their hair, and patted the head of a wide-eyed baby. In his remarks, he said he intends to make the Oct. 7 pilgrimage to a shrine to the Virgin Mary in Pompeii, near Naples.

Comments by a close papal aide, German Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, that the pope was in a bad way, raised concerns the pope's health might have deteriorated beyond his obvious frailty and difficulty speaking and walking.

# Jobless Iraqis raid police station protesting U.S.

Gunfire rocks Baghdad as Shiites turn against U.S.

By Robert H. Reid  
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqi police opened fire yesterday in the heart of Baghdad and in northern Iraq to disperse protesters complaining of corruption in the distribution of scarce jobs. A female U.S. soldier was killed in a roadside bombing near the main U.S. base in Saddam Hussein's hometown.

Also yesterday, American soldiers fired warning shots over the heads of stone-throwing Shiite Muslims outside a mosque in Baghdad. The Shiites were angry over the brief detention of their preacher, who they said was questioned about allegedly inflammatory sermons.

The Shiites warned if they did not receive a written apology from the Americans and Iraqi police within three days, they would turn against the U.S. occupation.

Gunfire rattled through the streets of downtown Baghdad yesterday morning after about 1,000 protesters stormed a police station near the Palestine Hotel, where many Western journalists are based, to demand jobs with the Iraqi police force. Many said they paid bribes to have their names added to the recruit list but had not been hired.

After protesters set fire to two cars, police opened fire, sending demonstrators, motorists and pedestrians scurrying for cover. At least one policeman was seen firing his pistol into the crowd. Witnesses said two people were injured. Police Cpl. Hashim Habib Mohsen said some of the demonstrators fired on police.

Lt. Mothana Ali said police told the crowd they were not hiring new officers, but provocateurs incited them to storm the building. The chief of the east Baghdad police, Brig. Khadum Abide, arrived to talk with the demonstrators and told them appointments to the force would be announced in three days.

"All these policemen are corrupt," protester Ali Hamid, 21, complained. "We gave them money to register our names as candidates and when we



KHALID MOHAMMED/AP

Iraqi men hurl stones and burn cars as a group of unemployed men demonstrating for jobs stormed a police station in downtown Baghdad yesterday. Iraqi police opened fire to disperse the crowd and at least one demonstrator was injured. Demonstrators say that the police were demanding bribes in return for hiring them for promised police jobs.

returned, they said we have no business being here. They are all corrupt, from officers to regular policemen."

Ali Aboud, a 52-year-old unemployed builder, said police asked him to pay \$100 for a job.

"They promised us they would give us jobs in July. We have come every week, but still we get no answer," Aboud said. Yassin Khudier said he paid \$100 to the driver of the chief of the Facilities Protection Force, which guards public buildings, for a job, but was "deceived by this person and I want my money back."

In the northern city of Mosul, police also fired warning shots in the air to disperse hundreds of jobless Iraqis who marched to an employment office and City Hall to demand jobs. The protesters also said they had

been forced to pay bribes for jobs which never materialized.

"Saddam Hussein is better than the Americans," Ahmed Mohammed, 18, said. "Americans offer no jobs. There's no democracy or security in Mosul. Why aren't there jobs? Some people pay money or have connections."

In Baghdad, Samir Shakir Mahmoud, a member of the U.S.-appointed Iraqi Governing Council, admitted there were problems with the new police force but said Iraqi officials are doing their best to improve the situation. Despite allegations of corruption, Mahmoud said "security in Iraq can best be performed by Iraqis themselves," and "the faster we can do that, the better."

Apart from crime, corruption, a crumbling

infrastructure and a shattered economy, the U.S.-led coalition faces daily attacks by Iraqis opposed to the American presence. In the latest attack, a roadside bomb exploded about 300 yards from the main U.S. base in Saddam's hometown, Tikrit, killing a female soldier and wounding two other Americans, U.S. officials said.

Her death brought the number of American soldiers killed by hostile fire to 88 since President Bush declared an end to major combat May 1.

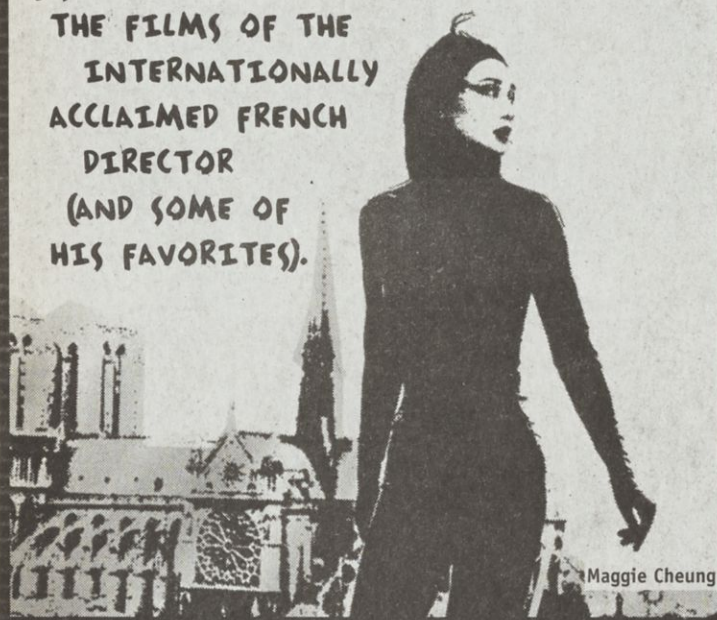
In Samara, 60 miles north of Baghdad, troops of the 4th Infantry Division found 14 weapons caches yesterday, confiscating 60 rocket-propelled grenade launchers, as well as 200 grenades, 150 mortar rounds, 60 mortar tubes and seven heavy machine guns.

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Maggie Cheung

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*Irma Vep* (1996)  
*Beware of a Holy Whore*  
(R.W. Fassbinder, 1971)

SAT, OCT 4 / 7 PM  
AREA PREMIERE!  
INTRODUCED BY  
THE DIRECTOR  
*demonlover* (2002)

WED, OCT 8 / 7 PM  
*Disorder* (1986)  
*J'entends plus la guitare*  
(P. Garrel, 1991)

FRI, OCT 10 / 7 PM  
*Winter's Child* (1989)  
*The Soft Skin*  
(F. Truffaut, 1964)

SUN, OCT 12 / 2 PM  
*Paris Awakens* (1991)  
*The Devil, Probably*  
(R. Bresson, 1977)

WED, OCT 15 / 7 PM  
*HHH: A Portrait of Hou Hsiao-hsien* (1997)  
*Flowers of Shanghai*  
(Hou Hsiao-hsien, 1998)

FRI, OCT 17 / 7 PM  
*A New Life* (1993)  
*Marnie*  
(A. Hitchcock, 1964)

SUN, OCT 19 / 4:30 PM  
*Les Destinées* (2000)  
*Laissé inachevé à Tokyo*  
(1982)  
*Winston Tong en-studio*  
(1984)

WED, OCT 22 / 7 PM  
*Late August, Early September* (1998)  
*Basquiat*  
(J. Schnabel, 1996)

FRI, OCT 24 / 7 PM  
*demonlover* (2002)  
*Videodrome*  
(D. Cronenberg, 1983)  
*Lucifer Rising*  
(K. Anger, 1973)

SAT, OCT 25 / 7 PM  
*Cold Water* (1994)  
*Summer with Monika*  
(I. Bergman, 1953)

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\* LOST IN TRANSLATION (R) • FRI-SUN 12:20-2:40-5:20-7:40-10:00  
\* OUT OF TIME (PG-13) • FRI-SUN 12:40-3:10-5:40-8:15-10:40  
\* UNDERWORLD (R) • FRI-SUN 1:50-4:30-7:30-10:10  
\* TUSCAN WORLD (PG-13) • FRI-SUN 12:00-2:20-4:40-7:20-9:50  
\* SECONDHAND LION (PG) • FRI-SUN 12:10-2:30-4:50-7:10-9:30  
\* ONCE IN MEXICO (R) • FRI-SUN 1:00-3:20-5:50-8:30-10:50  
\* MATCHSTICK MEN (PG-13) • FRI-SUN 5:00-10:20 NIC CAGE  
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# Bush endorses defense bill

By Deb Riechmann  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said the \$30 billion spending bill he signed yesterday — the first ever for the new Homeland Security Department — will help America protect its soil from terrorist threats.

"On Sept. 11, 2001, enemies of freedom made our country a battleground," he said. "Their method is the mass murder of the innocent, and their goal is to make all Americans live in fear."

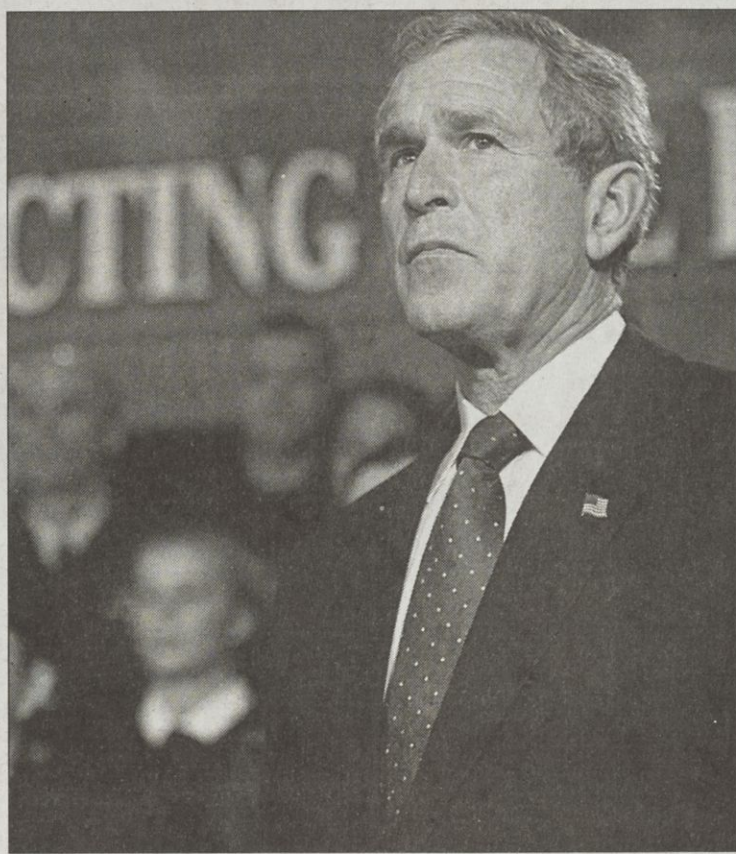
"And yet our nation refuses to live in fear," he said. "The best way to overcome fear and to frustrate the plans of our enemies is to be prepared and resolute at home and take the offensive abroad."

Bush went to the department's headquarters to sign the bill at a ceremony under a blue banner reading, "Protecting the Homeland."

The bill that Congress sent to Bush was about \$1 billion above what the president requested. It includes some \$4.2 billion for first-responder programs, \$9 billion for border protection and \$5.2 billion for the Transportation Security Agency and the Federal Air Marshal Program.

Recalling the attacks two years ago, Bush said the nation does not live in the past but still grieves over the thousands of victims.

"We will do everything in our power to prevent another attack on the American people," the president said. "And wherever America's enemies plot and



CHARLES DHARAPAK/AP

President Bush listens as Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge (not shown) introduces him at the Homeland Security Department yesterday in Washington. President Bush said the \$30 billion spending bill he signed yesterday, the first ever for the new Homeland Security Department will help America protect its soil from terrorist threats.

plan, we'll find them and we will bring them to justice."

The House passed the bill 417-8. Despite the overwhelming vote, House Democrats complained that the

administration was shortchanging domestic security, while it was seeking \$87 billion in emergency money for military and rebuilding efforts in Iraq and Afghanistan.

## Controversy stirs over Iran's uranium

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran wants to prevent its nuclear program from facing scrutiny before the U.N. Security Council, Foreign Minister Kamal Kharrazi said yesterday — the strongest indication yet that his government intends to meet an Oct. 31 deadline to prove it is not building atomic weapons.

But Kharrazi also reiterated Iran's long-standing position that it has the right to develop its nuclear program, which it says is meant for generating electricity,

not for building arms.

The International Atomic Energy Agency imposed the deadline last month to pressure Iran to prove that its program is peaceful by signing a protocol to allow unfettered inspections of its sites. Failure to satisfy the IAEA, the U.N. nuclear watchdog, could result in Iran's being referred to the U.N. Security Council for possible sanctions.

Speaking on his return from New York, Kharrazi said Iran was working toward "providing the necessary clarifications and

taking the appropriate decisions to prevent this matter from going before the Security Council."

But in comments aired later on state-run television, Kharrazi warned that it would be useless for Iran to allow unfettered inspections if its right to enrich uranium is not guaranteed.

"If we sign the protocol and yet the pressures over Iran remain and Iran is denied of its rights, definitely there is no place for such a thing," Kharrazi said.

# OHIO STATE vs IOWA HOMECOMING ISSUE

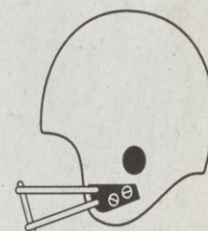
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*First Down* is a special football publication featuring articles about the OSU community and the football game against Iowa. 42,000 copies are printed for the traditional Homecoming game.

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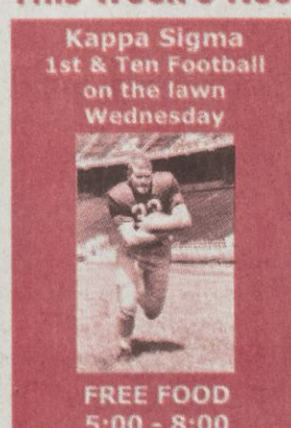


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# THE LANTERN ARTS

THURSDAY OCTOBER 2, 2003



IAN JAMES

## Your bad art, my fault

Too many of entertainment editors and critics spend their days and their words pining away at the media that feed them, dealing with what they find to be weak, lackluster, predictable and cliché. If art is meant to imitate life and if art draws upon reality for its own existence, should we not turn inward with our criticisms of art, not only our own, but of humanity's collective failure at creation, or whatever.

As arts editor of *The Lantern*, I am made to feel an undying duty to commit to playing art critic on a fairly regular basis. Music, theater, glass sculpture, design, guest lecturers, film, television and bums rapping on the street; these are my domains. Assign my asinine opinions, back them up with support that I find legit and slap it down on the page.

The problem I find with art criticism, especially of the fine arts, is this; art is an expression of the mind in response to reality. Godard surmised that art is the reflection of the reflection of reality. If this is the case, shouldn't art criticism focus on the artist's perceptions that cause him or her to form his opinions. Vices and fallacies, interests and proficiencies, are the cause of bad and good art alike.

I've found that I make bad art. I make good art as well, hopefully more often than the bad. Both could be attributed to one or more of my many, many faults, and the reflections which cause them.

I've found that I've become worse at several things as I've aged. One of these is making out with girls.

First off, I find I no longer know where to put my hands. Do I place them firmly near the tail bone; on top of the denim or underneath it? How fast should they arrive there? If I go straight for the rump, will it seem too aggressive? Do I leave my hands at my sides and let my face do the work? I don't know. I don't know now, and I never know at the time leaving me in a mental scramble that jumbles all these ideas at once. Cataclysmic failure in the hands department.

Sometimes my mouth won't align right and drool goes all over the faces, making a mess and smearing the young lady's makeup, I think.

How about the suggestion to make out?

I've taken to trying to be forward. "So, uh, do you want to go make out or what?" In my mind this should work. In reality, it's great for drunken laughs and a quick surrender of subject to a new topic.

Many times my social awkwardness — fodder for a related column — prevents me from acting on signals for co-ed physical interaction and this is also self defeating and ultimately embarrassing.

I step back and look at myself. What have I learned in my 22 years? What has four years of college-oriented social events taught me about people? Where is my mental public relations guy and why haven't I fired him and hired someone new?

Tried and true methods I see executed by my peers aren't executable per my experience. I study them and form a plan to implement the ideas. Yet the moment arrives and disaster strikes.

So I hold court, dreading the moment I hope so much to bring forth for myself. I hold out this way in my work, I suppose, and I hold this way in my criticism of artwork. Who can be right in my mind and how can they be so when I never know when I am right? What, for that matter, is right anyway?

Why should I worry, one might ask? Because I do. And in this reflection of my reflections that stem from my reality, I circle and collapse, take a pill and write a review.

Ian James is a senior in journalism and the Lantern arts editor. He can be reached for comment at james.321@osu.edu.

## Hop in to the Short North

Short North's monthly Gallery Hop showcases the best galleries have to offer

By Whitney Spaner  
Lantern arts writer

It's a block party — with a twist. The Short North is the location and all that is needed is an open mind and a love for the arts. On the first Saturday of every month, every art gallery in the Short North keeps their doors open late into the night to host thousands of visitors that come for the Gallery Hop.

Natives of Columbus and curious visitors alike fill the several blocks of the Short North to admire and purchase the pieces of art decorating the walls of the numerous galleries.

Maria Galloway, founder of the pm Gallery, said that back in 1984 when the Gallery Hop was founded, there were only a few galleries that called the Short North home. It was a somewhat dangerous and derelict area at the time, but the Gallery Hop has helped to develop the area.

"There was the start of an arts district here. We needed to get the word out that something really cool was happening," Galloway said.

Every gallery in the Short North from 1st Avenue and High Street down to 5th Avenue and High Street, participates in the Gallery Hop, but the art is not limited to just galleries — many other businesses are also part of the Gallery Hop.

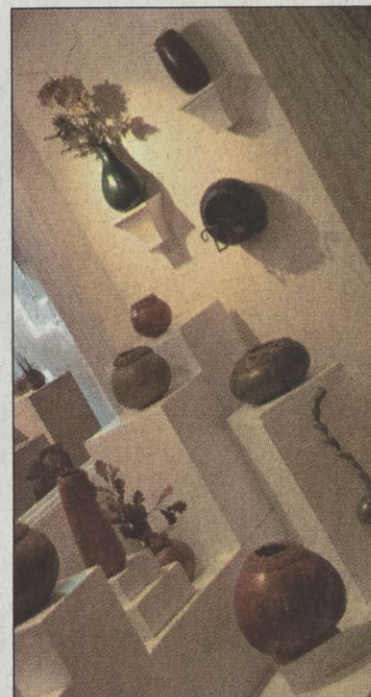
"It isn't just galleries; it's everybody: jewelers, hair salons and restaurants. On Gallery Hop night, everybody is a gallery," Galloway said.

Melody Worsley, the director of Roy G. Biv gallery on 2nd Avenue and High Street said the Gallery Hop is

SEE GALLERY PAGE 12



PHOTOS BY ADAM GODFREY/THE LANTERN  
Judy Hoberg, manager of Studios on High, creates a new piece for her Feats of Clay collection. The collection includes sculptures of owls, rabbits, cats and other animals.



Gourd sculptures by Sue Shape and Sue Vogel, also known as the Two Sues, are on display at Studios on High,



Visitors to Studios on High can see all different kinds of art including these animal sculptures by the manager, Judy Hoberg.



ADAM GODFREY/THE LANTERN  
Sue Shape, who was once a student at OSU, displays some of her gourd art at Studios on High, a gallery located at 686 N. High St.

## Comedy duo to crack up Columbus

By Becky Goldsmith  
Lantern arts writer

Dave Attell returns to Columbus on Oct. 3, this time with fellow comedian and Comedy Central heavyweight Lewis Black, for a show at Mershon Auditorium.

Attell and Black are co-headlining a national comedy tour that began in Dallas, Texas on Sep. 10. The tour will continue throughout the year, making a stop in three Ohio cities.

Attell and Black alternate the order of their performances in each city. Special guest Mitch Hedberg will open the show.

"So far the tour is going well, Dave and Lewis get along great," said Renata Luczak, manager of Corporate Communications.

Both Attell and Black have toured many times before doing shows on Comedy Central, Luczak said.

"They know how life on the road can be, so they're old pros at it," she said.

Attell and Black have talked about touring together in the past.

"We've worked together before, but this is our first time touring together," Attell said.

Life on the road is full of hotels and a lot of late nights, Attell said.

"We don't have a tour bus; we fly into each city then hop in a minivan," he said. "It's a geeky version of 'Almost Famous.'"

Attell was born in Queens, N.Y., and now lives in Manhattan. He has been a stand-up

SEE TOUR PAGE 12

## Her so-called abstract life

Kappa Alpha Theta sister follows dreams of being painter in her studies at Ohio State

By Whitney Spaner  
Lantern arts writer

Leah Dixon is not the stereotypical sorority girl. She is a creative, bright woman, attributions clearly evident through her true passion - her paintings.

Dixon, a senior in art with a concentration on drawing and painting, admits that her interest in painting is not a popular one amongst the girls in her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, but she said they are very

supportive.

Last year, Dixon's mural design was chosen in the USG mural contest and, as a result, was painted on the corner of Frambes Avenue and High Street. When it was time to paint the mural, she said her sorority sisters were very helpful.

"It was so cool, half of my house came to help," Dixon said. "Anyone that was in my house that day came to paint."

"Leah's art is her personality: crazy, fun and free," said

SEE DIXON PAGE 12



One of Leah Dixon's latest abstract paintings. Dixon, a senior in painting spent the summer involved in large scale work. Namely, the behemoth mural that faces perpendicular to the United Dairy Farmers at the corner of N. High Street and Frambes Avenue.

STEPHANIE ALBERICO/THE LANTERN



# OSU file sharers targeted by RIAA

## Internet cut for students caught with illegal mp3s

By Sam Karr  
Lantern arts writer

Ohio State residence hall students continue to share files online after last May's raid, in which several computers were confiscated. The fate of the four students involved in that incident has yet to be determined.

Patrick Muckerman, Eric Diamond, John Wieseman and Josh Cavinee were allegedly running a program called Direct Connect Hub that allowed students to connect with each other and share files.

More OSU students could have their network privileges revoked by the university or be sued by the Recording Industry Association of America if they continue to download and share files. Resnet and the Office of Information Technology offer materials to students about file sharing.

Marc Otte, a student living in Lincoln Tower, said he had never heard anything from the university regarding file sharing.

But students should also educate themselves on the rules and regulations.

Morril Tower resident Wes Esper said that he felt no one in his hall had made any adjustments in their downloading.

Although May's incident did not involve the RIAA, the Resnet office has been contacted by the organization for OSU students sharing copyrighted files online.

"We have been contacted seven or eight times by the organization since the beginning of the quarter," said Frederic Eliot, network manager for Resnet.

After Resnet is contacted, the specific user's network access is terminated, and the student is brought in and informed of the university's policy on file sharing. Eliot said the student is told to delete the illegal files.

Both Resnet and OIT list the OSU policy on appropriate use of the network as well as the copyright laws on their Web sites. In addition, Resnet distributed 5,000 CDs to resident hall residents that contained materials on appropriate use and policy on person-to-person file sharing, Eliot said.

Bob Kalal, director of OIT, and Eliot agreed that students have not informed themselves well enough on the university, state and federal laws on file sharing.

"I don't think in reality that they think it's illegal," Eliot said. "They just think it's cool to do it."

Resnet will start a campaign to inform more students by placing posters explaining the policy in residence halls.

OIT is creating a safe-computing Web site that will address file sharing issues for students both on and off campus Kalal said.

It is illegal to run person-to-person file sharing programs on OSU networks, but neither Kalal nor Eliot said that their offices pressed charges against the students.

Along with the university's policy, Ohio law prohibits the use of a network "beyond the scope of the express consent of the owner of the computer network."

The students may have also broken the Ohio law, which prohibits "having devised a scheme to defraud, to knowingly disseminate, transmit or cause to be transmitted by means of a wire or telecommunications device any picture, sound or image with the purpose to execute or otherwise further the scheme to defraud."

Ronald Michalec, chief of University Police, said his department had concluded their investigation early in June and had handed the case to the Franklin County Prosecutors Office.

Christy McCreary, spokeswoman for the prosecutors office, could not confirm that their office had received anything related to the case.

Muckerman, Diamond and Wieseman could not be reached for comment. Cavinee declined to comment.

## TOUR FROM PAGE 11

comic for the past 16 years.

If he was not a comedian, he said he would probably be a "professional locksmith."

"No, seriously, I have a drinking problem so I would have to have a drinking job," he said.

Attell is the host and writer of "Insomniac with Dave Attell" on Comedy Central.

He has appeared on many television shows including the "Late Show with David Letterman," "Late Night with Conan O'Brien" and "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart."

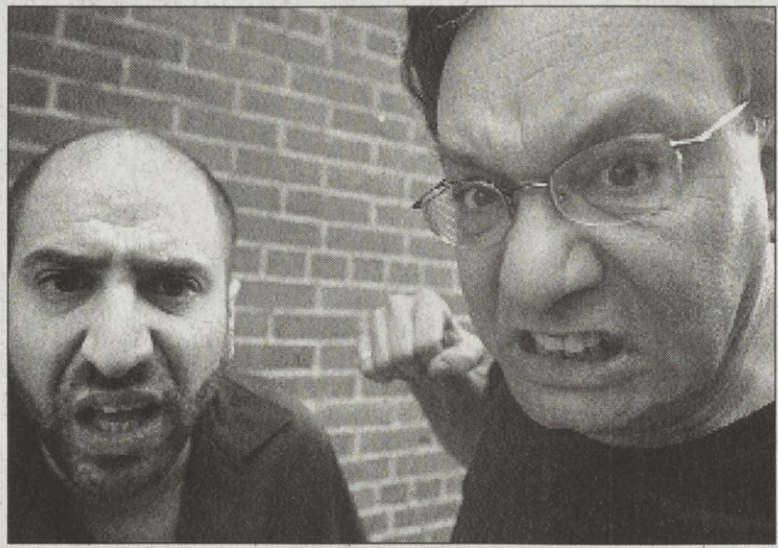
He has also been featured in his own HBO comedy special, as well as providing voices for "Crank Yankers," Comedy Central's phone harassment with puppets show.

Attell is known for his original way he expresses his opinion, his blatantly honest description of everyday life and his self-proclaimed love for alcohol and the nightlife.

Comedy Central will rerun Attell's last visit to Columbus, where he filmed an episode of "Insomniac," at 12:30 a.m. tomorrow night.

He visited several places in Columbus during the filming, including Buckeye Donuts on 1998 N. High St.

Black was born and raised in Silver Spring, Md. He attended Yale School of Drama, and has written over 40 plays.



SCOTT GRIES/  
GETTY IMAGES

Comedians Dave Attell, left, and Lewis Black bring their comedy tour to the Mershon Auditorium tonight. The sold out show also includes a guest comedian. Tickets are still available for the duo's Cleveland show Sunday.

His television appearances include "Mad About You" and "Homicide: Life on the Street." He can now be seen every Wednesday night on "Back in Black," a feature segment on "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart."

In 2001, Black won the American Comedy Award for "Best Male Stand-Up," topping fellow nominees Attell and Dom Irrera.

Black is known to many as "America's

foremost commentator

on everything," according to his official Web site. He has an "in-your-face" satirical approach to politics and a loose-temper delivery.

"He is an emotional, ticking time bomb of love," Attell said.

"Comedy Central Live" is a sold-out show at Mershon Auditorium Sunday.

## GALLERY FROM PAGE 11

wonderful exposure for the galleries. She said during a normal week, anywhere between 75-100 visitors come to Roy G. Biv, but on Gallery Hop night, she will see 500-1,000 people come in a few hours.

Roy G. Biv is not a commercial gallery, so their main goal is not to sell pieces. They, however, enjoy exposing the Gallery Hop visitors to the arts, Worsley said.

Cowtown Art, an art gallery further south on High Street is a commercial gallery. Jason Slagle, manager of Cowtown, said Gallery Hop night is by far the best sales night of the month. Their specialty is affordable art.

"We have things you can actually own rather than just look at," Slagle said.

He describes their art as, "pretty fun and funky, and most of all, affordable."

Gallery Hop night is also great exposure for local artists. For example, 25 local artists are represented at Cowtown Art and, 18 local artists at another gallery, Studios on High. These artists are often at the galleries on Gallery Hop night and are more than happy to talk with the masses of people coming in and out of the galleries.

Judy Hoberg, manager of Studios on High, actually works on her art during the Gallery Hop, a free demonstration for gallery hoppers. She makes clay animal sculptures. Her work has been displayed at Studios on High for 17 years.

"It is a learning experience for the artist and a learning experience for the viewer because they can talk to the artists about their work," Hoberg said.

Ellen Grevey, director of The Ohio Art League gallery said many Ohio State and Columbus School of Art and Design students come in during the Gallery Hop because it is fun and social, but also educational. In many cases they are able to meet and



FILE PHOTO

Carol Hershey works on her polymer personalities, custom clay portraits, right in the gallery at Studios on High in the Short North.

talk with the artists about their art. The Ohio Art League requires their featured artist to be at the gallery all day on Gallery Hop day to talk to the visitors.

Galloway agrees it is a very good activity for students.

"You can get to know the neighborhood, you can eat and it's a great way to socialize," she said. "It's also a cheap date!"

Grevey said the Gallery Hop is like a party. People come to socialize and enjoy the art.

She also said it helps out many other businesses in the Short North because people will stop to eat and drink. It's very good for the whole neighborhood.

"The Gallery Hop is part of what the Short North's identity is," Grevey said.

## DIXON FROM PAGE 11

sorority sister Jen Bowden, a senior in international studies.

She said being a sorority sister and an art student has made her a more well-rounded person.

"If the only people I knew were people in the art school, I would probably know a much more limited type of person," Dixon said. "It would be the same if the only people I knew were in my sorority."

Her experiences with the arts brings a new angle in approach to her friends.

"She brings a completely different energy and perspective to things," said Theta sister Simone Bolotin, a senior in English.

She said she cannot remember a time when she did not think she would be an artist.

"I have wanted to be an artist since — I don't know — since I was old enough to hold a pencil," Dixon said.

However, she did not start to paint until high school, when her art teacher at Wyoming High School, near Cincinnati, told her she had to be a painter.

"She basically said, 'Leah this is what you have to do, it would be stupid for you to major in anything else,'" Dixon said.

So in college, she made the decision to concentrate on painting.

"Painting is really hard. You have to learn the basics. It's kind of like learning to read," Dixon said. "So I didn't really intentionally start painting until college, even though I had done some painting in high school."

Dixon also said her parents' creative genes helped her to become a painter. Her dad is an architect and her mom an interior designer. She said they recognized her talent at an early age and have always encouraged her, despite the fact that the life of an artist is very risky.

"They're nervous about how I'm going to make money and they know it's going to be really hard for me, but they pretty much said, 'If anyone can do it, Leah, it's going to be you,'" Dixon said.

Besides her parents and high school art teacher, she has been influenced by her two favorite artists, Picasso and Kandinsky. She is intrigued by abstract painting, and if given the choice, Dixon said this is the style in which she paints.

She is also very influenced by pop culture and it's affect on society.

"How much of our emotions are truly pure anymore because we have so much influence from the movies and the media of how we should feel and how we should think and act, so basically in my mind a lot of paintings is like flipping a person inside out," she said.

As for her future, Dixon is a little unsure, but she has a few options. After graduation next year, she may go to graduate school or she is also considering fashion school in New York City.

"I am thinking more and more about a career in fashion design," Dixon said. "I do figurative work. I love patterns, colors and I love the human figure, so all those things can help me very much if I want to go into fashion."

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# A whole new world: Alabama to Ghana

By Janice Rhoshalle Littlejohn  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Russell family likes comfort: their three-bedroom, three-bathroom suburban home in Birmingham, Ala.; a packed refrigerator with an automatic ice machine; central air conditioning, and, when mom doesn't feel like cooking, fast food restaurants.

So why would they trade all these middle-class amenities for a sweltering mud hut in Lungu, Ghana, with no electricity, no plumbing, and no golden arches for thousands of miles?

"It just sounded like it would be a blast," said Lynne Russell, who with husband Scott and their two children signed up for one of the cross-cultural adventures on the National

Geographic Channel's "Worlds Apart." The 13-episode series premieres Monday at 8 p.m.

Each week, one American family spends 10 days with a local household in a remote Third World village, participating in their customs, rituals and livelihoods.

"We thought, wouldn't it be amusing if we took a whole family and all of a sudden their neighborhood was totally different," said Glenda Hersh, the series' co-executive producer.

Added partner Steven Weinstock: "You take away some of the basic things we're familiar with, and project them into an environment that is culturally distinct and interesting, you're going to put them through both a psychological and emotional journey that's going to give them an appreciation of what really



TRUE ENTERTAINMENT/AP  
The Palmer family of East Brunswick, N.J., and the Orguba family of Kenya during National Geographic Channel's "Worlds Apart."

matters and what's important."

Lynne Russell said she jumped at the chance for what seemed the vacation of a lifetime, but acknowledged "I had no idea of what we would be going into. Even what I imagined was not

exactly what we encountered."

The Russells' journey to northwestern Ghana is featured in the series' premiere episode.

For the first few days, the Russells had to adjust to the culture shock of living in a

primitive village with extreme poverty, unappetizing food, rudimentary toilet facilities, horrendous smells and harsh terrain.

"The pen for the livestock — the cows, the goats, the chickens, and all of that — was about 15 feet from our room," recalled Scott Russell, a financial planner. "Where they cooked was no more than three or four feet from the livestock. It all hit me, it was really kind of a shock."

"Essentially these families are cultural explorers," said Andrew Wilk, executive vice president of programming and production of the Washington D.C.-based National Geographic Channel.

"On the face of it, it might seem like, 'Oh, what a great romantic cultural idea for me and my family,' but in essence, this is real cultural diversity," he

continued. "Watching these various individuals going through their own personal catharsis ... it's pretty amazing television."

One reality that didn't sit well for the feminist-minded American women in the series was the gender bias inherent in many Third World cultures: The women do the bulk of the work — the cooking, cleaning and child rearing — while the men have the luxuries of free time.

"There was definitely a division," said insurance agent Deborah Johnson-Noble.

She, husband Daryle and their two children recently returned to their middle-class digs in St. Louis from an excursion in Mongolia.

"I had never physically worked that hard in my life."

## Unseen Gauguins showcased

By Pamela Sampson  
Associated Press

PARIS — A dazzling exhibit that showcases the pearls of Paul Gauguin's final, turbulent years in Tahiti unites paintings from around the world that have not been seen together in more than a century.

The show at the Galeries Nationales du Grand Palais, which took more than four years to assemble, commemorates the 100th anniversary of the postimpressionist's death and is being billed as the blockbuster art event of the season. It opens Friday.

"Gauguin Tahiti" runs for 3 1/2 months before traveling to the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, where it will be on view from Feb. 29 through June 20, 2004. Reserve tickets for morning entry at the Grand Palais are already sold out, but visitors can still queue up for the afternoon and evening.

Gauguin's highly prized "Where do we come from? What are we? Where are we going?" is the centerpiece of the show. The work is traveling outside the United States for the first time in 50 years; it was last seen in France in 1949 in a major exhibit that celebrated the centennial of Gauguin's birth.

The painting, whose permanent home is the Boston museum, is a monumental work that Gauguin clearly recognized as his best. "I believe that this canvas not only surpasses all my preceding ones, but that I shall never do anything better," he once wrote.

He completed the painting and then shipped it to Paris with nine smaller, related works for an exhibit in Paris in 1898. Curators for "Gauguin Tahiti" were able to gather eight of the nine works for a display reminiscent of the 1898 show. The ninth painting is owned by a private collector in South America who did not want to relinquish it for the show.

"These have been brought together literally from the corners of the world," said George Shackelford, the exhibition's lead curator along with Claire Freches-Thory. "No one has seen these paintings in the same room since 1898."

On view at the Galeries Nationales are 150 paintings, prints, drawings, illustrated manuscripts, carvings and photographs. The art represents a period of frenetic creativity in the last years of Gauguin's life as syphilis, depression and financial problems gnawed at his emotional and physical health.

Born in 1848, Gauguin grew up in Paris and in Peru and traveled as a merchant marine and in the military before returning to Paris, where he became a successful stockbroker, married and had five children. After the French stock market collapsed in 1883, he abandoned his job and family and devoted himself to his art.

The show opens with works created before his first trip to Tahiti in 1891 and demonstrates his search for a more primitive, expressive style. Gauguin's bold style is evident throughout: radically simple but lush landscapes.

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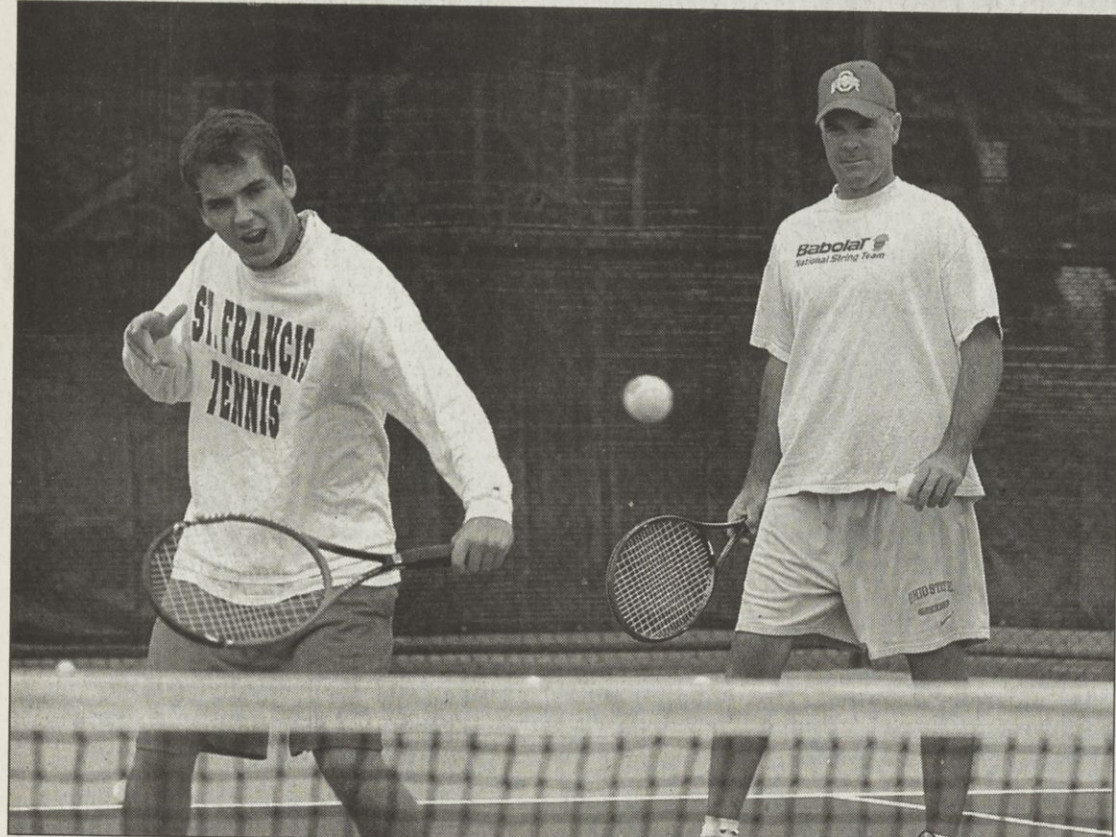
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MORGAN WONORSKI/THE LANTERN

Ross Wilson returns a ball yesterday in practice while coach Ty Tucker looks on. The men's tennis team will travel to Chattanooga, Tenn., this weekend to compete in the All-Americans tournament.

## Tennis team set for season

By Melanie Watkins  
Lantern sports editor

"Game, set, match, Ohio State" is the phrase the men's tennis team looks to hear over the next few days.

It has been months since the Buckeyes last heard the chair umpire utter those words. For some, it is familiar and for others, it will be a first as they head into the All-Americans tournament in Chattanooga, Tenn.

"We are just trying to get as many matches as we can," OSU coach Ty Tucker said. "We understand that we have to fight as hard as we can for every point and every match, especially in the first two weeks of the season so that we are able to win and get more matches, which will ultimately help us."

Tucker is starting his fifth year at the front of OSU. He has had immense success with a record of 58-20. Last season, Tucker coached the men to the round of 16 in the NCAA finals, the farthest any OSU team has ever gone. He is reluctant to take the credit, though.

"It's the players. They do a good job of playing the style of game we ask them to," Tucker said. "Obviously the coaching staff works hard, but without getting good players who do well in the classroom so they have the time to put in the extra time, we wouldn't be anywhere."

The first test in the fall preseason is an 11-day tournament that is played on an individual level. OSU is sending six players to participate in doubles and singles.

"I have no expectations," senior Jeremy Wurtzman said. "I made it to the round of 16 last year, and it should be about the same field. I think, in the past, I put a lot of pressure on myself and expected too much."

Wurtzman is one of three seniors leading the team. He is

the only Buckeye with a preseason singles ranking. After finishing at No. 31 last season, Wurtzman begins with the No. 20 spot. The ranking gained him an automatic bid into the main draw of the tournament.

"That's about an average ranking. It would have been nice to be a little higher," Wurtzman said. "It is probably better to start a little lower, though, so I have something to work for."

The Buckeyes also have a preseason ranked doubles team. Sophomores Scott Green and Ross Wilson couple together for a No. 42 ranking. They will start the All-Americans in the qualifiers, while the team of sophomore Dennis Mertens and senior Brenton Contini and the team of Wurtzman and freshman Joey Atas will start in the pre-qualifiers.

"Wilson and I have been playing a lot together. Hopefully, that aspect will give us a little advantage over some people, but it's the first tournament of the year, so it is hard to tell," Green said. "I think it is exciting to have that ranking there, and it gives us something to shoot for."

Atas is one of two freshmen joining the team this fall. He was a top 15 player in the juniors and was recruited by a number of schools.

Along with Dominic Ozanne, Atas is expected to step in and become a large part of the team. The Buckeyes are coming off of a season where they lost two top seniors in Vincent Ng and Phil Metz.

"From what I've seen, the freshmen are pretty hard workers and good kids," Wurtzman said. "Hopefully, Joey will step in and play one of the higher spots right away."

Atas has the same goal for himself.

"I am playing pretty well right now," Atas said. "I just

hope I can get in there and play."

Contini, along with Wurtzman, plans to step up and fill in the senior void the best he can. He said he realizes the challenges ahead of the team going into the first fall tournament.

"It's harder to get into the groove right at the beginning of the year with doubles and classes starting up," Contini said. "It's a big tournament with a lot of good players so you never know. It just depends on the day and how you are playing."

All the same, the team never lowers its expectations. While tennis is an individual sport, there is a desire to develop into a strong team. Over the years Tucker has been the head coach, the team has consistently gotten higher in the rankings. Last year it finished No. 17.

"With what the teams have done over the first four years, none of these guys want to back-track," Tucker said. "Everybody has the same goal, and that is for Ohio State to move up the ladder. They want to move forward and set new records as far as rankings go."

The men hit the courts officially as a team Oct. 6. The late start did not give them as much preparation as other schools they will face in Chattanooga. Tucker is not worried, though, because of the work the Buckeyes put in.

"We're just happy that we seem to have good chemistry this year and that we've done the work," Tucker said. "Ultimately, that's what gives you peace of mind when you are out on the court playing a one-on-one sport. These guys don't get mad, and they don't get frustrated or flustered; they just handle business because they know they have put in the time."

## Women's volleyball trying to dig out wins in Big Ten

By Alysia Baker  
Lantern sports writer

The Ohio State women's volleyball team opened conference play last weekend in the state up north, resulting in two hard-fought losses to Michigan and Michigan State.

"We played two teams with all of their starters back," coach Jim Stone said.

OSU began the road trip in Ann Arbor Friday. An experienced Michigan squad trounced OSU in three straight games (37-35, 30-24, 30-24).

The Buckeyes had three opportunities to close the first game but could not execute. An OSU error ended the game in Michigan's favor.

The Wolverines took the early lead in the second game and never looked back, finishing the game 30-24.

Michigan seized the early lead again in the third game. After six unanswered points, Michigan took an eight-point lead. OSU was able to tighten the gap to five points, but the Wolverines finished the game 30-24 to sweep the match.

Sophomore outside hitter

Amanda Miller recorded a match-high 15 kills, while senior setter Heather Whalen followed with 12, and junior outside hitter and captain Stacey Gordon totaled 10.

Senior middle blocker D'wan Shackleford added six blocks to lead the team.

OSU didn't fair much better Saturday at East Lansing. The Spartans, ranked 14th in the country, defeated the Buckeyes in a four-game decision (30-25, 30-24, 31-33, 30-22).

MSU opened up with an early lead in the first game, and left the Buckeyes 10 points behind. Although OSU was able to come within three points, the Spartans held on to win.

After MSU won the second game, OSU found its second wind in the third game. The Buckeyes' intensity surprised the Spartans, leaving them five points behind. Although MSU managed to come back and tie the game, OSU hung on for the win.

The fourth game played out comparable to the first two games, as MSU took an early lead. OSU was able to come within two points, but the Spartans secured the next seven

points to win the game.

Gordon recorded a match-high 25 kills in the loss, with Whalen and Miller adding 11 and 10 kills, respectively.

Gordon, OSU's lone returning starter, said the team is improving, but mental errors and consistency are the biggest obstacles.

"We need to win those long rallies," she said.

Although the weekend dropped OSU's record to 6-4 overall and 0-2 in the Big Ten, the Buckeyes had individual performances and overall improvement throughout the team that will help them during the rest of the season.

"Our team is working hard together," Miller said. "We are coming together as a team."

Stone added the team made some mistakes, but is making progress.

"We did a lot of good things," Stone said. "We played well as a team in spurts."

The Buckeyes begin their home defense this weekend as they host Indiana and Purdue. Both teams will arrive at Columbus undefeated in the Big Ten.

## Marlins, Braves break even

Braves 5, Cubs 3

ATLANTA (AP) — John Smoltz blew the save and got the win — good enough to keep the Atlanta Braves from the brink of another postseason meltdown.

Smoltz, making a rare two-inning appearance in a game the Braves had to have, allowed the tying run before Mark DeRosa's two-run double in the eighth pushed Atlanta past the Chicago Cubs 5-3 last night.

The Braves evened the best-of-five NL division series at one game apiece. Game 3 is Friday night at Chicago's Wrigley Field, with Greg Maddux starting for the Braves against Mark Prior.

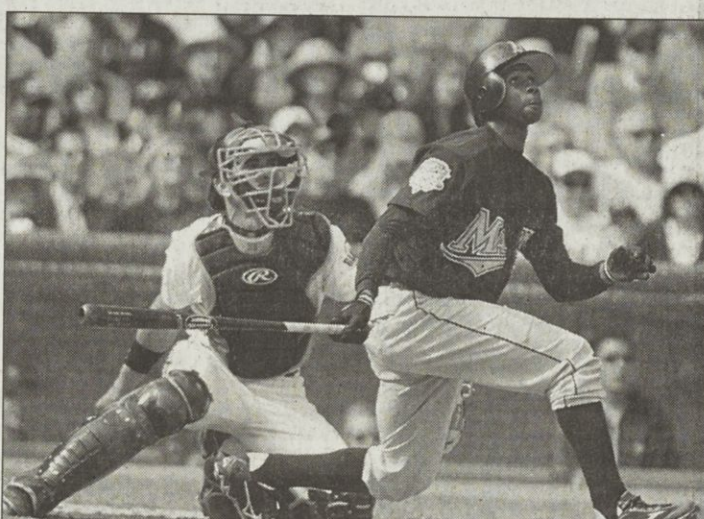
Atlanta's vaunted lineup was overshadowed by a guy who doesn't usually play much. DeRosa was starting at second base in place of Marcus Giles, who had a deep bruise on his left leg.

As an added bonus, Giles appeared as a pinch-hitter in the sixth and came through with a run-scoring single that put the Braves ahead 3-2.

Anxious to protect the lead, Braves manager Bobby Cox called on Smoltz in the eighth — even though he missed nearly a month at the end of the season with a sore elbow.

Smoltz had worked two innings only three times all season, the last on July 23.

The Cubs weren't intimidated by Smoltz, who has 100 saves in a two-year span. Eric Karros singled, went to third on Aramis Ramirez's hit and scored the tying run on pinch-hitter Tom Goodwin's sacrifice fly.



ERIC RISBERG/AP

The Florida Marlins, Juan Pierre hits a two-run RBI double in the sixth inning as San Francisco Giants catcher Benito Santiago watches in game 2 of the National League Division Series playoff.

Marlins 9, Giants 5

SAN FRANCISCO — The Florida Marlins got the split they so desperately needed at Pacific Bell Park, and did it by getting away from the small ball that sent them on this improbable playoff journey.

Juan Encarnacion homered and Juan Pierre wound up with a bases-loaded double on a misplay by Jose Cruz Jr. in a decisive three-run sixth as the Marlins defeated the sloppy San Francisco Giants 9-5 in Game 2 yesterday.

After an energized Barry Bonds helped the Giants take a 4-1 lead, Sidney Ponson couldn't hold it. Pierre had four hits as the Marlins rallied to send the best-of-five series back Florida at one apiece.

"Getting down 4-1, I think they were confident they would

get us again," Pierre said. "We put the pressure on them and kept the pressure on."

Game 3 is Friday in Miami. Kirk Rueter pitches for San Francisco against Mark Redman.

Pierre said before this series started that the Giants hadn't yet seen the wild-card Marlins at their best. He led a 15-hit effort, a day after Florida was held to just three.

Carl Pavano, the winning pitcher when Florida clinched the wild card, earned another important victory by getting two outs.

"It was just a weird day," Giants first baseman J.T. Snow said. "They are a good team. There's a reason they are here. When you get to this point in the year, there's no quit in anybody."

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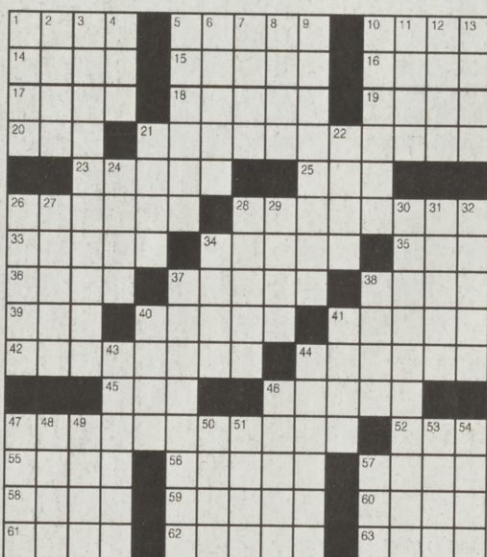
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5 Pen name?  
10 Automatic tourney advances  
14 Up to the task  
15 Poplar tree  
16 Ms. McEntire  
17 Civil unrest  
18 Girder piece  
19 Tiny bit  
20 Mil. honor  
21 One-armed bandit  
23 Prepared to pray  
25 CD-  
26 Charge with carbon dioxide  
28 Heads toward  
33 Conflict  
34 Took on cargo  
35 Actress Balin  
36 Sturluson work  
37 "The Sanction"  
38 Tough journey  
39 Kawakubo of fashion  
40 Lot's son  
41 Hamlet, to Horatio  
42 Lunch carrier  
44 Virgil's hero  
45 Wide shoe width  
46 Accumulate  
47 DUI drink?  
52 TV network  
55 Bill stamp  
56 Boxer Roberto  
57 Giver a hoot  
58 Eye covetously  
59 African antelope  
60 Topmost point  
61 Prepared to drive  
62 Fender flaws  
63 Extremely

DOWN  
1 National poet  
2 Sacred bird of the Pharaohs  
3 Awakener for many  
4 At the ready  
5 Ribbed fabric  
6 Monastery head  
7 Root vegetable  
8 Kicker Jason  
9 One who makes comments  
10 "Tragic Overture" composer  
11 Abominable snowman  
12 Black, in poetry  
13 Identical  
21 Abel's brother  
22 For both sexes  
24 Shuttle grp.  
26 Sour-tasting, old-style  
27 Senior  
28 One of Satan's nations  
29 Arabian gulf  
30 Emergency exit  
31 White Sea bay  
32 Garden tools  
34 Peru's capital  
37 Implanted  
38 Spam cans  
40 In a fresh way  
41 Regan's father  
43 Did gardening  
44 Reparatons  
46 ---garde  
47 Dick and Jane's dog  
48 Actor Nicolas  
49 Stir up  
50 Govern  
51 Persian Gulf nation  
53 Fox's title  
54 Like the Beatles' Sadie  
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25 CD-  
26 CHARGE WITH CARBON DIOXIDE  
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33 CONFLICT  
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36 STURLUSON WORK  
37 "THE SANCTION"  
38 TOUGH JOURNEY  
39 KAWAKUBO OF FASHION  
40 LOT'S SON  
41 HAMLET, TO HORATIO  
42 LUNCH CARRIER  
44 VIRGIL'S HERO  
45 WIDE SHOE WIDTH  
46 ACCUMULATE  
47 DUI DRINK?  
52 TV NETWORK  
55 BILL STAMP  
56 BOXER ROBERTO  
57 GIVER A HOOT  
58 EYE COVETOUSLY  
59 AFRICAN ANTELOPE  
60 TOPMOST POINT  
61 PREPARED TO DRIVE  
62 FENDER FLAWS  
63 EXTREMELY

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324 Butties, A/C, hardwood floors, living room, dining room, modern kitchen. Dishwasher, basement, W/D, off-street parking. \$795/month. Totally remodeled.  
www.gallerhyop.com. 486-7070 Ask for JD.

33 E. 14th. Available now, close to Starbucks, efficiencies \$295, rooms \$195, utilities paid, parking & furniture option, secure & quiet, for serious students, deposit & lease. \$496-0966.

LARGE FURNISHED rooms. Share kitchen. \$250 to \$325 monthly. Includes all utilities. On Franks between Waldrich & Indiana. Approx 10 min from campus. Call 299-3351.

#### FURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

#1 GRAD House, FREE high speed Internet - September, rent move-in specials. 1456 Neil Avenue, furnished, utilities paid, quiet, non-smoking, clean, freshly painted, central air, laundry, parking, a quiet home for the serious student.  
http://members.ee.net/teking/ Owner Broker 421-7117.

43 E. 14th Ave. AC, 2 minutes to campus. \$350/mo. 736-3392.

FURNISHED STUDIO, 137 W. 9th 1st floor, own kitchen/bath, private entrance. \$425. (now - 8/31/03). Gas/electric/water paid. 486-2095, 561-5058.

#### FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

#1 GRAD House, 17' x 12' living room, plus bedroom, full bath, area and bath. 2 to choose from. FREE high speed Internet. September rent move-in specials. 1456 Neil Avenue. Furnished - Utilities Paid. Quiet, non-smoking, clean, freshly painted, central air, laundry, parking. A quiet home for the serious student.  
http://members.ee.net/teking/ Owner Broker 421-7117.

\$300/MO includes all utilities. 1 furnished bdrm. Share kitchen & bath w/ 1 student. Storage space in bsmt. On Tuller St. between Lane & Franks. 6 min. walking distance from campus & 1 block from High St. Call 299-3351.

1 BEDROOM furnished apartments. Clean & quiet, short walk to medical & law schools. 10th Ave. & Highland St. includes gas, water, heat & off-street parking. Available fall quarter. \$480/MONTH. 614-832-6989

1BR FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED. Close to campus. Fenced. Quiet street. No pets. \$490/month. 614-837-3599.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for 1. \$350/mo. includes all utilities. North campus. 6 minute walking distance from campus and 1 block from High St. Call 299-3351.

NEIL - N. of Lane @ West Tompkins. Deluxe furnished 1 large 14 x 18 bedroom. A/C, carpet, stove, refrigerator, clean, quiet, reasonable. Ideal for Grad or serious students. All utilities. \$480/MONTH. 614-832-6989

NORTH OSU Riverview Dr. 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, carpet, A/C, gas heat, laundry, off-street parking and H2O paid. Ideal for Grad student. 571-5109 David.

SINGLE ROOM, share kitchen & bath. 137 W. 9th. \$250/month, utilities paid. 486-2095, 561-5058.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE area, 5 min. walk to Medical Center, \$375/month, water paid. 1 year lease, no pets, smokers. Graduate/Professional students in building. 989-4588.

#### FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

1492 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. Newly remodeled, DW, W/D, ceiling fans. Short walk to OSU hospitals. 262-6682.

THIRD FLOOR, 2BDR, own kitchen & living room. Share bath. Utilities paid. 133 W. 9th Ave. \$600/mo. 486-2095 561-5058.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE area, 5 min walk to Medical Center, \$650/month, water, electric paid, 1 year lease, no pets, smokers, Graduate/Professional students in building. 989-4588.

#### FURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

2060 N. High St. Secure Building 294-5381

Newly Decorated, Great Location! Rent now.....

Receive \$100 Target Gift Certificate (\$50 s.t. leases)

Drawing for \$500 FREE GROCERIES

All utilities & cable paid. High speed internet available

Parking garage, Microwave/Full size refrigerator

Full size beds, Coin-op laundry, New workout room

Short term leases available!

#### FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM

ROOM in house for rent, 3 bdr/3 bath, full kitchen and living areas, cable TV and internet. \$350/month. Call Erin for more details (614) 854-0278.

#### FURNISHED 4 BEDROOM

89 E. Norwich. 4 bedroom furnished unit. Available NOW!! Black leather couches, full size beds, brand new kitchens w/ corian countertops. Off street parking and more. Rent with a group or we'll match you with roommates. Call 294-1684.

#### UNFURNISHED RENTALS

1 & 2 bdr. Carpeted coin operated laundry. A/C, appliances, 87 E. 4th Avenue. 405 Alden. 206-9029.

1 & 2 bedroom apartments - 5 min west of Lennox. No pets. www.ColonyClubOhio.com 488-4817 or 488-1214

1 & 3 bedroom, campus area, apartments. 90 E. 9th. Off-street parking. 475-9728. 8am-12noon. Monday-Friday.

AFFORDABLE & CLOSE 1-6 Bdr. Apts & Homes North & Central Campus Fireplaces, Jacuzzis, Decks, W/D Starting @ \$225-\$375/ per person Property Management 294-7067

#### EFFICIENCIES 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments Available

Pets Negotiable 846-5577 Sunrise Properties, Inc.

N. High St., Neil, etc. Southwest Campus Area Apartments & Half-Doubles University Apartments 65 W. 9th Ave. 291-5416 / 299-6840

#### RIVERVIEW PLAZA APTS

Available Now Special \$100 Deposit 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

60 Broadmeadows Blvd Worthington Area

\*\* September Special \*\* \$1,000.00 Rent Credit on 15 Month Lease

1 bedroom suites & 1 bath 2-3 bedroom suites & 2 full baths

Garage parking available Intercom controlled lobby No Pets Please

Worthington Terrace From \$460

885-9840

#### GRACELAND AREA

80 Broadmeadows Blvd. Steps from High Street

\*\* September Special \*\* \$1000.00 Rent Credit on 15 month lease

2 bedroom Town homes 1 1/2 baths A/C, gas heat and upgraded kitchens. Carpet & patio

From \$545 885-9840

EASTON, POLARIS, & NW area apartments available. 1 & 2 bdrms Features free athletic club membership, pool, clubhouse, Easton, on-site fitness & business center. Ask about 50% off & free dvd player. From \$500 (614)760-5663.

#### UNFURNISHED RENTALS

1-5 BEDROOMS. Houses and apartments. Many price ranges. Call RZ Realty 486-7070. www.rzrealty.com

2 NEWLY REMODELED 3 bdr units. 8 minute walk to campus. All utilities paid. Parking, laundry. With 1 bath \$850, with 2 baths \$900. 327-4268.

ACROPOLIS APARTMENTS. 2074 Wendy's Drive. 15 min. from campus. 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments & townhomes. rent starting at \$500. all appliances. C/A, parking. student specials. 457-7007.

AVAILABLE NOW 1,2,3,4 and 5 bedroom units. Super locations, parking, air conditioning, dishwasher, washer and dryer. 273-7775.

AVAILABLE NOW free hall month, restored studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms, laundry, parking, pets considered. \$306-\$525/month. \$200 security deposit. Heritage Properties 294-8988, rent.

CAMPUS 2696 East Ave., 2bd \$625 55 Arcadia, 2 bd, \$625 435 E. Norwich Ave., 1 bd, \$395 Myers Real Estate 486-2933

CLINTONVILLE/CAMPUS AREA 2696 East Ave., 2 bd, \$625 55 Arcadia, 2 bd, \$625 435 E. Norwich Ave., 1 bd, \$395 Myers Real Estate 486-2933

OSU - half double, 2 bedrooms, 1 bedrooms & efficiency apartments. Appliances, a/c. Various locations, 457-1749 or 459-3591.

#### UNFURNISHED RENTALS

4 BEDROOM 300-302 E. 13th Ave. 107-121 E. 14th Ave. 2157 Waldeck Ave. 100 Chittenden Ave.

3 BEDROOM 263 E. 13th Ave. 65 E. 18th Ave. 100 Chittenden Ave.

2 BEDROOM 1991 N. 4th St. 100 Chittenden Ave. 1370 Highland 65 W. Northwood Ave.

STUDIO/EFFICIENCY 73 E. 15th Ave. 1463 Neil Ave.

Ask about our rent specials! Please call for information or visit us on the web at [www.krgrentals.com](http://www.krgrentals.com)

#### UNFURNISHED RENTALS

ESSINGTON VILLAGE Apartments The Place to Live Off Campus! "Students Welcome: Special" - 1st month free and no application fee - limited time offer. Studios from \$380 1 BR from \$470 2 Br. from \$570 On site fitness, swimming pool, tennis court, large Pets welcome. Updated cabinets. 5270 Tamarack Circle East 614-890-0062 Directions: Exit I-71, E of SR 161 to maple Canyon. Turn right. Turn right 1st stop sign - follow to Leasing Center.

#### FALL RENTALS

Clean! Clean! Clean!

Two Bedroom: 2139 Summit St. \$495 1271 Hunter Ave. \$595

Six Bedroom: 394 East 15th Ave. \$1,000

A/C, Carpet, GE appliances • Miniblinds, Ceiling fans • Excellent maintenance • Newly painted, cleaned • Off-street, lighted parking

MONARCH RENTALS, LTD. 614/447-2500 [www.monarchosu.com](http://www.monarchosu.com) NO PETS PLEASE!

ITALIAN VILLAGE - 1/2 bdrm apt. Close to bus stop, hardwood floors. \$500/mo. Call 632-1900.

NICE 2 BDR townhouse, Italian Village. \$850/mo. Nice home, south of Grove City. Good location. \$800/mo. 877-9819.

NORTH CAMPUS area. Large 1 & 2 newly renovated: new carpet, vinyl, doors, windows, close to laundry facilities, off-street parking, flexible lease, no pets. Only \$275/month or \$350/month. Call 402-3778.

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

THURSDAY GATE 1, 2, 3 BR Apts. Central air, Pool, On-site Laundry. Rent starts at \$472 614-221-8335

#### UNFURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

#2-84 Chittenden. New kitchen included! 1200 sq. ft. kitchen, spacious, \$335 + utilities. 459-2734.

#B now, 82 Chittenden. Large kitchen, W/D, pet, parking and furniture options. \$315 + utilities. 498-2734.

2117-19 SUMMIT St. - Flats located near Lane Ave. with all utilities included! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511 [www.buckeyerealestate.com](http://www.buckeyerealestate.com)

1-5 BEDROOMS. Houses and apartments. Many price ranges. Call RZ Realty 486-7070. www.rzrealty.com

2 NEWLY REMODELED 3 bdr units. 8 minute walk to campus. All utilities paid. Parking, laundry. With 1 bath \$850, with 2 baths \$900. 327-4268.

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Ask about our rent specials! Please call for information or visit us on the web at [www.krgrentals.com](http://www.krgrentals.com)

#### UNFURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

STUDIOS - 1524 Neil Avenue, medical area, heat paid. Office 65 W. 9th Ave. 291-5416/299-6840.

#### UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

#1 #1 WEBSITE SalesOneRealty.com. Huge one bedroom flats available for fall 2188 N. High \$425. 413 E. 14th \$435. Rooms available to rent 2207 N. 4th St. \$325 includes utilities! Agent owned 884-8484

#1 MEDICAL School area. One bedroom with study. 1520 Neil Avenue. A half block from the Nursing school. September move-in rent special. FREE high speed Internet, quiet, clean, freshly painted. <http://members.ee.net/teking/> Owner Broker 421-7117.

#1 PENTHOUSE Appeal. 1520 Neil Avenue. Cozy third floor apartment, September move-in rent special. FREE high speed Internet. Quiet, clean, freshly painted. <http://members.ee.net/teking/> Owner-Broker 421-7117.

\$395 & Up - 1 BDR Near Lane & High area, gas heat, AC, new carpet, parking, with washer/dryer on site. Clean & quiet. NorthSteppe Realty 299-4110. [www.OhioStateRentals.com](http://www.OhioStateRentals.com).

\$425 STEPS TO CAMPUS! Large 1 bedroom, HW floors, on-street parking, water included, 1st Place Realty, 799-9722.

1 & 2 BDRM APTS Water & Parking. Short-term lease available 31 Chittenden Avenue \$395/month Open daily 9:30am-4pm. 299-4289

1 & 2 bedroom apartments - 5 min west of Lennox. No pets. 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, owner pays water. Pets negotiable. CampusProperties.biz, 527-9655.

1 BDR, hardwood floors, security system, classic architecture, high-speed internet, new furnace. \$400. South Campus on Indiana. Pets Negotiable. 297-8840.

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

1 Bedroom North OSU - 113 Franks Kitchen, lin. rm., bath - walk in closet. Carpeted, A/C, gas heat, dish washer. Off street parking - water paid. 571-5109.

1545 INDIANOLA Ave. - 1 bedroom flats that offer central air, dishwasher, coin-op laundry, & off-street parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. Ryan 294-3263. [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. Ryan 294-3263. [www.buckeyerealestate.com](http://www.buckeyerealestate.com)

HELPING TENANTS find great places. Helping owners lease their unique properties. [www.Metro-Rentals.com](http://www.Metro-Rentals.com)

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1545 INDIANOLA Ave. - 1 bedroom flats that offer central air, dishwasher, coin-op laundry, & off-street parking







## THE LANTERN

## ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Nice two bedroom apartment 1350 1/2 Dennison Ave. Nice area just off campus. \$300 mo/ deposit Split utilities. Call 507-1344 or 879-7714.

ROOMMATE WANT- \$225/month + utilities, 4 bdr, 2 bath, D/W, A/C, W/D on-site, 293 E. 15, 294-4862.

SHARE 2 BR, OSU, \$300/month, utilities paid. Steve 614-297-1696.

SPLIT RENTS-CLOSE to campus, 1454 Highland St. \$143/month. Make friends 443-1965, 296-5306.

UPSCALE NON-SMOKING home in Upper Arlington area has 2 bedrooms available, \$600-\$650/month. furnished or unfurnished. All utilities and amenities included. 457-9149. dol@netwalk.com

## SUBLET

1 FEMALE roommate needed for 4 bedroom apartment. All furnished except bedroom. Everything new and in great condition. \$425 a month including utilities, cable and internet in every room. Call 294-3912 for info.

2437 ADAMS Ave - Fall, north campus. New carpet & windows. Washer & dryer in apartment with deck, parking. \$700. 637-7071.

NORTH CAMPUS - 2 bedroom townhouse, fall, air, new carpet, private parking, furnished or unfurnished. Call 294-3912 for info.

SUBLET APARTMENT for less. 2 bedroom for \$612/mo. Call 263-7436 for info.

SUBLET-LUXURY 1 bdr apt. Quiet, new @ Orleans Apts. across from Tuttle Mall. Cathedral ceilings, new berber carpet, DW, W/D, C/A, walk-in closet, swimming pool & fitness center. \$650/month negotiable. 614-421-9924.

## HELP WANTED GENERAL

IBARTENDING \$300 a day position. No experience necessary. Training provided. 800-965-6520 XT. 124.

#1 OPPORTUNITY. Flexible hours. Painting, cleaning, yard work. Better pay for added skills. 421-7177.

## RETAIL EXPERIENCE

Wanted for up-scale gourmet Italian food shop located in the North Market (Short North area). Seeking experienced and dependable individuals. \$6-\$8/hr. 228-2850

## CREATIVE CUISINE CATERING

Is Hiring Part-time DELIVERY PERSONNEL. Competitive Pay & Free Lunch. Must Have Valid Drivers License & Good Driving Record. Please Contact: Joe Ruby Mon-Fri 12:00pm-4:30pm 839 Busch Court Columbus, Ohio 43229 614-436-4949

## Admissions Assistants

Prestigious business college seeks enthusiastic individuals for professional part-time positions. \$13.00/hr. \*Telemarketing and/or sales experience. Approx. 25-30 hrs/week. \*Excellent opportunity for College Students. \*Qualified leads/ no cold-calls. If you would enjoy setting appointments w/high school students over the phone, Call Erin (614)416-233 ext. 1

## NATIONWIDE ARENA

## GERMAIN AMPHITHEATER

## OHIO STATE FAIRGROUNDS

## AND THE COLUMBUS CREW

## NEEDS YOU TO WORK FOR

## STANDARD PARKING.

## GOOD PAY RATES

## FLEXIBLE HOURS

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"Movers Who Care®"

Keep in Shape & Get Paid for it!

• Very Flexible Scheduling

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## AMERICOAT

## Outdoor Work

• Full & Part-Time

• Flexible Scheduling

• Young Environment

• Close to Campus!

• Bonus Opportunities!

\$10.00 / hr

Office Jobs also available \$8.00+ / hour

258-9255

AMATEUR FEMALE models. Nude photo shoots. No experience necessary. \$250/shoot. Additional details 614-801-0453 after 5.

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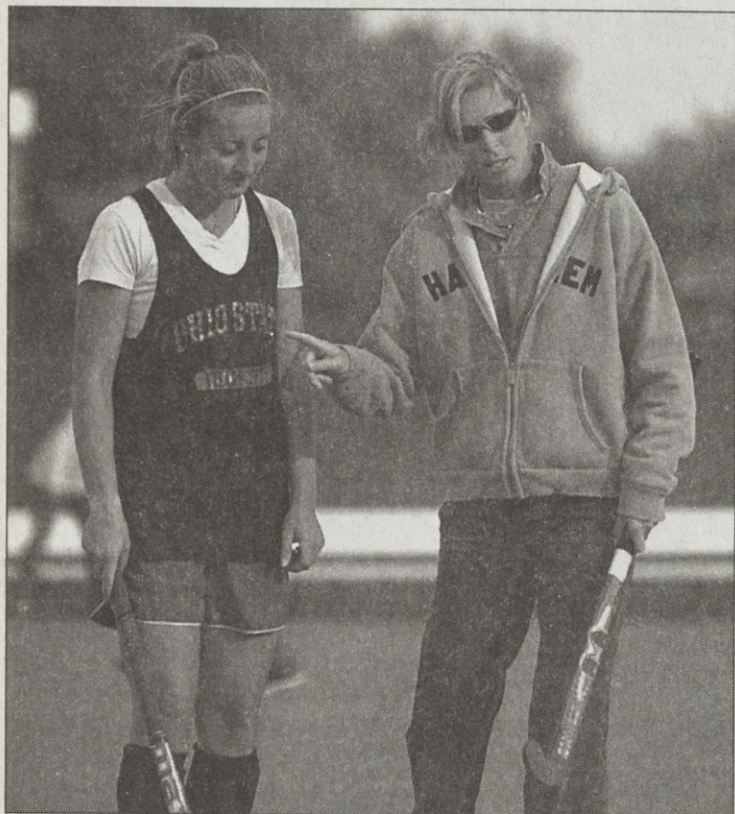
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# Friends don't let friends win at field hockey



DAREN DATCHUK/THE LANTERN

Field hockey coach Anne Wilkinson, right, gives instruction to Lucy Clayton during practice yesterday afternoon.

By Craig Sweeney  
Lantern sports writer

Two friends will be standing on opposing sidelines when the Ohio State field hockey team travels to College Park, Md., to take on the No. 3 Maryland Terrapins.

OSU coach Anne Wilkinson and Maryland coach Missy Meharg were teammates at the University of Delaware, where they played field hockey and lacrosse.

The two coaches were members of Delaware's 1983 national champion lacrosse team. They were also members of the Delaware squad that made it to the semifinals in the 1982 NCAA field hockey championships.

While at Delaware both coaches said she enjoyed playing with the other.

"We combined well together," Wilkinson said. "She understood how to play."

The coaches still keep in touch on a regular basis.

"Weekly," Meharg said. "We're very good friends."

Wilkinson said they discuss the progress of their teams and how the competition around the NCAA is looking.

Meharg remembers fond memories of Wilkinson from her college days.

"She used to play hard and socialize hard," Meharg said.

The two were also roommates while attending Delaware and when coaching — Wilkinson at American University and Meharg at Maryland. Meharg credits rooming with Wilkinson in college as giving her an interest to pursue coaching.

"Being her roommate was a real eye-opener," Meharg said. "She's a fierce competitor. Sports are in her blood."

Wilkinson comes from a background in athletics and had thoughts of coaching.

"We were both physical education majors and heading into the teaching direction," Wilkinson said. "We spent so much time playing, it made sense to go into coaching."

The coaches said their friendship does not put any extra significance on the game.

"It doesn't add anything to the game," Meharg said. "It's an opportunity to see her, and I'm looking forward to playing good competition."

As for the OSU players, they would like to grab a victory for their coach.

"It would be nice if we could win for her," midfielder Lucy Clayton said. "She hasn't said anything directly to us. I'm sure there is a rivalry between coaches."

Even without the friendship, the game would be a big one for OSU.

"The Maryland game is going to be a lot of fun, since we are going to be playing against a program that has been so successful for so many years," forward Vanessa Immordino said. "I am looking forward to playing them. I think it is going to be a great game on both ends of the field."

Clayton agrees a victory over Maryland would be important to the team.

"We need to start to beat teams like Maryland," Clayton said. "These are huge games we

need to win."

Before the Buckeyes can go up against Maryland Sunday, they must take on Maine in College Park Saturday.

"We're not looking past Maine," Wilkinson said. "I think it's going to be even-matched."

After a 1-0 overtime victory against Big Ten rival Northwestern this past weekend, the team is starting to show improvement since the beginning of the season.

"The Northwestern game was a great win for us," said Immordino, who scored the winning goal as a result of a penalty stroke. "Coming off our first Big Ten game with a win is crucial for us right now and is a great feeling that our team has grown since our first couple of games."

Meharg is looking forward to a good game and is glad field hockey will get some exposure.

"I can't wait to play, and I'm glad it's on television," she said.

The OSU-Maryland game will be televised at 8 p.m. Oct. 14 on the College Sports Television Network.

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