

# THE LANTERN

THE STUDENT VOICE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY  
OCTOBER 3, 2003

TONIGHT:  
SHOWERS  
LOW 48

TOMORROW:  
A.M. SHOWERS  
HIGH 59, LOW 37

## Radio swaps sports for loot

By Chris Juhl  
Lantern staff writer

In a time of budget cuts and budget crunches, Ohio State's student-run radio station, The Underground, was looking to get by with a little help from an unlikely source.

"We knew that other schools like Northwestern did the same thing, so we asked the athletic department," said Aaron Stollar, sports director for The Underground.

The Underground operates with funding from the Office of Student Affairs, Stollar said.

"But with the budget cuts, it's been a struggle," he said. Stollar said there have been two other times he remembers, in which lack of funds nearly forced the station into submission.

In hopes of salvaging the station, Stollar said he arranged a meeting between senior Scott Barthelmas, the play-by-play football commentator, and Director of Athletics Andy Geiger.

Barthelmas met with Geiger in August for about 20 minutes, Stollar said.

The meeting produced a \$3,000 agreement, which would keep the station afloat, Barthelmas said.

"In return we would be returning 104 broadcasts of nine different sports," he said. The broadcast of some sports such as women's ice hockey and women's soccer are exclusive to The Under-

SEE RADIO PAGE 4

## Al-Qaida suspect trial delayed

By Larry Margasak  
Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — The only U.S. prosecution arising from the Sept. 11 attacks was dealt a severe setback yesterday when a judge prohibited prosecutors from seeking to execute Zacarias Moussaoui and barred any trial evidence linking the al-Qaida loyalist to the terrorist strikes.

U.S. District Judge Leonie Brinkema handed down the sanctions in response to the government's refusal to obey her orders granting Moussaoui access to three al-Qaida prisoners. He contends they would testify he was not involved in the Sept. 11 attacks.

She rejected the more draconian penalty of dismissing all charges, a punishment proposed by Moussaoui and his lawyers and not contested by the government.

Prosecutors said before the ruling that dismissal would be the quickest route to intervention by the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in Richmond, Va.

After Brinkema's decision, U.S. Attorney Paul McNulty said in a statement, "The interests of justice require that the government have the opportunity to prove the full scope of the conspiracy alleged in the indictment, which included the brutal attacks on Sept. 11, 2001."

The trial of Moussaoui has been delayed by the unprecedented legal dispute over his access to

SEE TERROR PAGE 5



PHOTOS BY MORGAN WONORSKI/THE LANTERN  
Columbus Police officers and concerned citizens gather at Weinland Park yesterday to hear Mayor Michael Coleman's interim report on the Neighborhood Safety Plan. The program targets select areas of the city with increased police presence.

## Mayor's initiative adds police to four regions

### First phase of city's Hot Spot initiative works

By R.H. Aly  
For the Lantern

With more than 300 suspects arrested during the summer months, Mayor Michael B. Coleman said the results of the first phase of the Police Hot Spot Initiative was a success.

During the early part of the summer, Mayor Coleman had announced a four-point Neighborhood Safety Plan which included the Hot Spot Initiative. The city government had set aside \$500,000 for the plan.

At this point, only 40 percent of the money allocated has been used, said Steve Gammill, a Columbus city deputy chief.

In addition to the money



As part of Mayor Michael Coleman's increased police presence through the Neighborhood Safety campaign, Columbus police have a constant watch over the corner of 4th Street and 8th Avenue.

which was set aside, Coleman also received \$75,000 from the Franklin County Commissioner's Office.

The plan included developing a Neighborhood Safety Academy, starting the Hot Spot Initiative and developing target strategies.

As part of the Hot Spot

Investigations, the police had chosen four hot spot areas — Weinland Park, Clintonville, Mt. Vernon Ave. and Eastmoor — for the Columbus City police force to target its crime fighting strategies, Coleman said. The end result was a success for the four neighborhoods.

Each area had its own specific

### At a glance

**Problem:** Aggravated assaults and auto theft  
**Goals:** Reduce assaults, thefts  
**Results:** Measured from July 18 to Aug. 16, the Weinland Park area showed a 28.8 percent reduction in reported rape, murder, aggravated assault, robbery, auto theft and burglaries over the same period in 2002. Reported offenses decreased after the first full week of the project.

Source: Office of the Mayor

ic problems. Some tactics include direct patrol by officers who know the area, Rockwell said. Other tactics include undercover detec-

SEE HOT SPOT PAGE 3

## Ground broken for new biomedical research tower

### New tower will increase jobs, boost economy

By Laureen Ellison  
Lantern staff writer

President Karen Holbrook was among the six people donning scarlet hard hats for the groundbreaking of the University Medical Center Biomedical Research Tower yesterday on 12th Avenue.

As a former biomedical scientist, Holbrook understands the impact the new building will have on both Ohio State and the Columbus community.

"There is no other area as important as biomedical research," Holbrook said. "It touches every one of us."

The \$151 million tower will nearly double the amount of biomedical research space on campus with 372,000 square feet of laboratories, which were designed with the help of researchers.

Using a new model for medical research, the tower has been



PHOTOS BY MORGAN WONORSKI/THE LANTERN  
University President Karen Holbrook spoke yesterday at the groundbreaking for the Biomedical Research Tower on 12th Avenue.

designed with open, flexible lab space which will enable researchers to break down department barriers and share ideas.

Fred Sanfilippo, CEO of

OSU's Medical Center, opened the groundbreaking ceremony.

"The Biomedical Research Tower will be a dynamic force in the knowledge community in



Animal researchers: beware! The groundbreaking for the Biomedical Research Tower attracted protesters in opposition of the construction.

central Ohio. It is the key first step in improving research space, thus attracting top researchers from all over the world," Sanfilippo said.

Within 10 years of its completion, it is expected the research facility will generate 17,000 new jobs and create a \$3.7 billion boost to Ohio's economy.

Scheduled to open in Decem-

SEE BIOLOGY PAGE 2

## Site offers cheap exposure to Columbus

By Laurie Friedman  
Lantern staff writer

Students can spend a night out on the town without spending all their cash.

The Explore Columbus Program offers discounted tickets for various local events to Ohio State students.

"We want students to be able to experience more of what's going on in the Columbus community," said Kai Landis, a coordinator of the program.

The program has tickets to NBA and

hockey games, Broadway musicals, operas, ballets and other special events. It also offers general discounts to the Arena Grand Movie Theater, Columbus Art Museum, COSI and Franklin Park Conservatory.

Katie Baioni, a coordinator of the program, said businesses are eager to participate. "It is a great opportunity for them to get in touch with OSU students," Baioni said.

The money generated for the program came from the student activity fee, which became mandatory this year. It requires all new incoming students to pay an extra \$15 a

quarter. Student affairs decided to give the program \$200,000 to purchase tickets.

Baioni said they negotiate with the companies to get reasonable ticket prices and sell them back to the students for an even lower price.

The program's Web site, [www.explore Columbus.com](http://www.explore Columbus.com), will list prices and upcoming events. The site is not yet fully operational, but Landis said it should be by Oct. 10. It also will include event updates and links to related Web sites.

SEE EXPLORE PAGE 2



### Women's soccer set for two

OSU will take home field as it faces the state up north this weekend

SPORTS 2nd section



### Wexner play hangs it up

British theater company debuts latest work at Wexner Center

ARTS page 10

### Slots for scholarships

Revenue from slot machines would be a great way to increase scholarships

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# Class casts spell on students

By Meredith Dietrich  
Badger Herald (U. Wisconsin)

(U-WIRE) MADISON, Wis. — Now Harry Potter fans at Frostburg University in Maryland will have the opportunity to earn college credit for the recently added Harry Potter science class.

Dr. George Plitnik, a physics professor at Frostburg University, a public school in western Maryland, is teaching an honors course to juniors and seniors based on the popular series. After reading the first four books of the series, he saw a presentation entitled, "The Science of Harry Potter: How Magic Really Works," by Roger Highfield and became intrigued.

Plitnik originally proposed the idea of teaching physics through Harry Potter to the honors committee at Frostburg.

"The idea was to get students who don't know much about science to appreciate and learn about science through popular culture like Harry Potter," Plitnik said.

Although students are not required to have read the novels, Plitnik makes regular costume appearances, once dressing up as Albus Dumbledore, the Hogwarts Headmaster in Harry Potter.

Plitnik is known throughout campus for his costumes, practical jokes and creativity, which led the university system of Maryland to award him for excellence in research, scholarship and creative activity.

While he does not believe in magic, Plitnik said there is nothing in science that says apparition, the appearance of something ghostly or teleportation is not possible.

"Maybe in 30 years it can be

done in practice," Plitnik said.

Some students say bringing popular culture into the classroom could be beneficial.

"I think it is great that teachers can take concepts from one of the country's most popular theories and apply it to physics to make the learning process more interesting and fun," UW student Talia Primor said.

Even though Plitnik has taught physics courses based on non-fiction books in the past, this is his first fiction-based physics course.

"There is a lot of scientific illiteracy in this country, and we're trying to raise the level of science-awareness," Plitnik said.

Class sizes are kept small and are available only to non-science majors. Plitnik gives a quiz every day on the reading and discussion material from the lectures.

# Students prepare to rock vote

By Robbie Zaremborg  
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State student organizations and the Franklin County Board of Elections are giving college students the opportunity to vote for November's electoral candidates through voter registration and absentee ballots.

If a student has not registered to vote yet, the last day to register for the November elections is at 9 p.m. Monday. Members of the College Democrats started going to residence halls yesterday and will continue through Sunday to give people a voter's registration form to vote in Franklin County or their home county, said Ryan Jolley, president of the College Democrats.

"Traditionally, people between the ages of 18 and 24 have one of the lowest voter

turnouts; because of this, we have a very small voice in our government," said Mike Goodman, president of Undergraduate Student Government. "So my goal is to get as many students involved in the electoral process."

Students can obtain voter registration forms from any of the participating organizations on campus. Other places include: the post office, library, Bureau of Motor Vehicles and the Franklin County Board of Elections Office.

Students can give their registration forms to the student organization they signed up with, or they can mail it to their respective home county board of elections office.

"The single most important thing anyone can do is vote. We have the potential to influence any election and politicians' views by exercising the right to vote," Jolley said.

Along with voter registration forms, the Franklin County Board of Elections is also accepting applications throughout October for absentee ballots. The deadline for submitting absentee ballot applications to the Franklin County Board of Elections Office is 7:30 p.m. Nov. 4 — election evening — Hackett said.

Ohio State students who are not registered to vote in Franklin County are supposed to submit their absentee ballot applications and the actual ballot to their respective home county board of elections, he said.

Hackett said the presidential elections get the most people to vote, followed by the gubernatorial elections.

"There are issues that concern all walks of life and all ages, and that includes college students," he said. "It is the last free right that an individual has."

## EXPLORE FROM PAGE 1

Although the Web site is new, the actual program has been around for two years. Landis said its initial purpose was to provide discounted tickets to get students off campus during winter quarter. It has recently expanded because of

money allocated for the program. The budget has changed, while its main purpose has stayed the same.

"The best thing about it is it gives students the chance to do things off campus," Baioni said. "They can do something they

wouldn't normally do."

Xen Riggs, assistant vice president of Student Affairs, was involved in company negotiations for the program. He said the program will continue to grow in the future.

"It's in its infant stage," Riggs said. "We would like to expand it eventually to events, such as white water rafting trips and Browns' and Bengals' games."

Riggs also said the program is in the process of becoming an outlet for regular tickets.

He encourages students to look at what the program has to offer now, but suggests they look again in the spring to see what progress has been made. He said it may take a year or two to develop, but it will eventually be a complete ticket sales venue.

Students can find out the complete list of offered events, purchase tickets and get any other information about the program at the Ohio Union information center desk located on the second floor of the Ohio Union.

## BROWSE TO:

To find the Ohio State Student Discount Ticket Program.  
[www.exploreohio.com](http://www.exploreohio.com)

## BIOLOGY FROM PAGE 1

ber of 2006, the tower will feature research labs dedicated to experimental therapeutics, heart and lung disease, neurobiology of disease, imaging, microbial pathogenesis, diabetes and cytogenetics.

"The Biomedical Research Tower will help to facilitate collaborative research, which will promote the creation, development and commercialization of knowledge," said Zuheir Sofia, chair of the Ohio State Board of Trustees.

Discoveries in the tower will bring research into the trenches of the medical field — the patient's bedside.

But for some Columbus residents, the promise of increased research in areas such as Alzheimer's disease, Parkinson's disease and heart failure is not enough.

Six members of Protect Our Earth's Treasures and a dog stood across the street from the groundbreaking holding signs and shouting protests.

Rob Russell, POET director, organized the protest with the goal of exposing the research Ohio State laboratories have done in the past involving animals.

"In their strive to be No. 1,



MORGAN WONORSKI/THE LANTERN

Fred Sanfilippo, left, dean of the College of Medicine and Public Health, along with university President Karen Holbrook, lead the groundbreaking ceremony for the Biomedical Research Tower. Other participants include Ken May, right, a medical scientist student; Christine Beattie, assistant professor of neuroscience; Caroline Whitacre, vice dean for research in the College of Medicine and Public Health, and Zuheir Sofia, chair for the Ohio State board of trustees.

things start going downhill in other areas," Russell said. "They forget that part of their goals is to treat animals well. That is why we are out here. That's our primary goal."

The Biomedical Research week ends today with a symposium on experimental therapeutics at 3:30 p.m. in the Heart and Lung Research Institute Auditorium.

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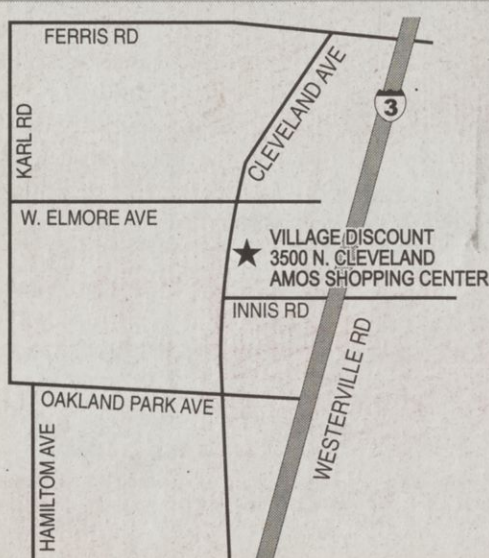
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# Fire safety means free stuff

## Fire Prevention Week to offer free food, info

By Mandy Zatynski  
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State's Student Affairs will kickoff National Fire Prevention Week tomorrow, with free food, fire education and giveaways.

Firefighters from Engine-7, Medic-7 and Ladder-13 of the Columbus Division of Fire will attend the event from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Summit United Methodist Church located on 82 E. 16th Ave.

"About eight to 10 firefighters will be passing out information about fire safety," said Kelly McGuire, a spokeswoman for the Columbus Division of Fire.

The OSU Medical Center's Burn Unit, University Security and Fire Prevention Services and Siemens Fire Safety have teamed up with

Student Affairs to provide free hot dogs, chips and drinks, in addition to batteries, literature and Smoke-n-ator Fans.

"Smoke-n-ator Fans are hand-held fans that are used to blow the smoke away from (an activated) detector," said Robert Barnett, assistant director for risk assessment in Student Affairs. He said students should utilize the fans when a smoke alarm is accidentally activated, rather than removing the batteries from the detector.

"We're targeting off-campus students," Barnett said. "We want the message to get out to everybody, but the folks in off-campus housing are more at risk."

Most students believe smoke from a fire would wake them up during the night, when actually the carbon monoxide may entice the student to sleep more, he said.

"Our goal is to make students realize how important smoke detectors are," he said. "Smoke won't wake the students up, but a detector would."

Woody's Place in the Ohio Union will host two local talents, the Dwayne Joseph band and Scord, as well as the OSU Alumni Band from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"There's no admission fee, but donations will be accepted," said Katie Baioni, customer and sales associate for event services at the Ohio Union.

"There may also be some giveaways," she said.

Donations will be added to Engine-7's fund for the purchase of a thermal imaging camera.

"Engine-7 is the first to respond to the campus area," Barnett said. "The camera will enable them to see through smoke and assist them in rescues."

The Greek community has largely contributed to the fund, raising money through pancake breakfasts.

"They've raised \$4,000," McGuire said. The Columbus Division of Fire purchased a camera for \$13,600 in 2000, so it may cost close to \$15,000 today, she said.

# Search is on for new dean of SBS college

By Julie Dill  
Lantern staff writer

The dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, Professor Randall B. Ripley, is retiring this year and a search committee has been set up to fill the position.

The committee is considering applications and nominations for the position which will begin July 1, 2004.

An open forum will be held by the committee Wednesday for the faculty and staff of the college.

"Let me stress that what really matters here is what the faculty and staff of the college want in their next dean," said Michael Hogan, chair of the SBS dean search. "For that reason, the search committee is hosting an open forum on Wednesday to give those colleagues the chance to voice their opinions about what's most important in the next dean."

Many of the faculty members feel strongly about the importance of the next dean's qualifications because of what Dean Ripley has done for the college.

Ripley has made a substantial amount of positive changes since his tenure began in 1992.

"Many faculty have enjoyed Dean Ripley's strength of vision in developing the mission, quality and intellectual focus of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences," said Carroll Glynn, director in the School of Journalism and Communication.

Hogan, who is also a history professor and the executive dean in the College of Arts and Sciences, appreciates what Ripley has done for the college.

"Dean Ripley's successor will inherit a superb college, an eminent faculty, an accomplished staff and passionate students," Hogan said.

"I have only been at Ohio State for two years, but it became clear from the beginning that he provides the college with very strong academic leadership," said Clark Larsen, chair of the anthropology department. "He places great emphasis on high quality research among the faculty, yet at the same time, emphasizes the importance of teaching and its fundamental interlinkage with research."

## HOT SPOT FROM PAGE 1

tive work.

Weinland was chosen for its high rate of assault, auto theft and other major serious crimes, Coleman said. During the period between July 18 and Sept. 30, the police had helped lower the crime statistics by 29 percent. Police officers had also made 20 felony arrests and 26 suspect arrests.

In Clintonville, the police focused on the recent rash of burglaries and auto thefts, the mayor said. However, by the end of the summer months, the burglaries had been reduced by 53 percent.

Narcotics were the big problem in Mount Vernon, but officers were also able to bring down the drug trafficking, Coleman said.

Although crime was not high in Eastmoor, the neighborhood was picked because of its unique community participation, the mayor said.

"It's not a one suit fits all the neighborhoods," Coleman said.

For this reason, different strategies were used in the different neighborhoods.

"Tactics are dictated by the crime," said John Rockwell, a Columbus city deputy police chief.

Students can also see the police work in action.

Gamble said a mobile sub sta-



MORGAN WONORSKI/THE LANTERN

Weinland Park, one of Mayor Michael Coleman's hot spots for extra police surveillance, was the site of his speech on Neighborhood Safety.

tion has been placed at East Eighth Avenue and Fourth Street to help decrease the level of crime. In addition, the police will also start focusing upon the southern university district.

Mayor Coleman said the success of the Hot Spot investigations depended on three factors: city officials' abilities to use their resources to their full capabilities, community participation and pride and using technology and data to identify which area the police force should target next.

Rockwell also agreed with the mayor. He said crime mapping is important to deciding which area to investigate.

Each week, a crime strategy group made up of members from all the police bureaus meets to focus on crime mapping, Rockwell said.

The police have other hot areas to target, but they are not releasing the information to the public. Officers, however, are thinking about extending the focus of the initiative. During the recent wave of

homicides, officers have discovered domestic violence to be related to some of the incidents, Gamble said. There may be a new initiative for domestic violence warrants, but the information will be released later, Gamble said.

Robert Caldwell, a resident of the Weinland Park area, said he already sees a difference in his neighborhood. Caldwell is the university area commissioner representative for the Weinland Park area, and he is the moderator of the Weinland Park Area Resource Network.

Caldwell, who has worked in the neighborhood for eight years and lived in the area for four years, said he has seen significant improvement.

"An investment in crime prevention will have a significant impact," he said. "We don't have to wait long to see things change."

Even with the recent rash of violence Columbus has seen, Caldwell said Weinland Park residents should not really worry because Coleman is intent on ridding the neighborhoods of crime.

"If you're a criminal, get out of these neighborhoods or we'll put you away," Coleman said.

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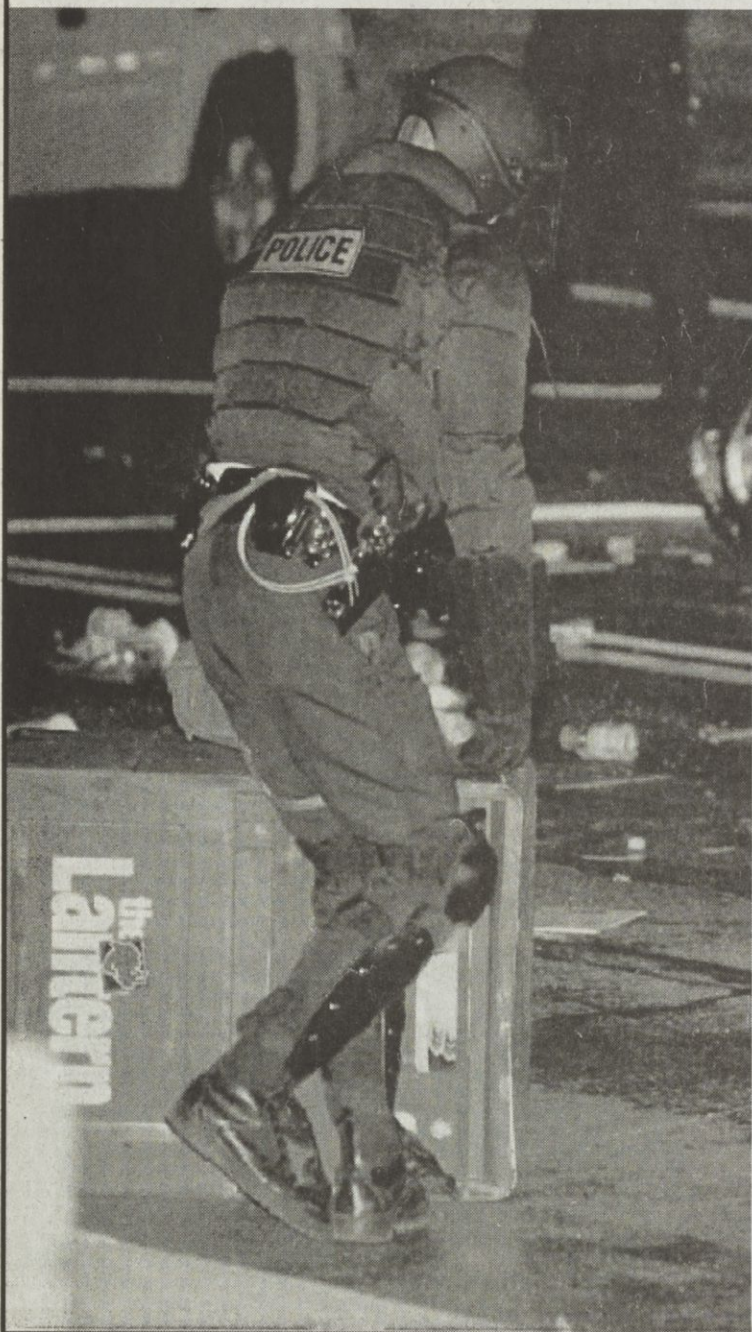
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## Microsoft strategist talks trust during visit

By Adam Behne  
Lantern staff writer

The Fisher College of Business kicked off its fifth annual privacy conference on Wednesday with a keynote speech from Peter Cullen, of Microsoft.

Cullen, the Chief Privacy Strategist for the Microsoft Corp., started his speech by recognizing that trust is a key in any business-customer relationship. He said trust is a product of three things—value, security, and privacy. In order to attract customers, a company must meet all three of these requirements, he said.

A good portion of today's business world is run through e-commerce, which magnifies the need for privacy even more.

"One common concern is (customer's) information will be stolen or used inappropriately, especially by hackers. It is estimated that 60 percent of a person's e-mail is spam," Cullen said. It is things

such as these that cause people to turn away from e-commerce.

Cullen said many people don't trust web-based commerce.

"When a customer walks into Lazarus, they can see the body language of the salesman. They get a feeling for what he is like and thus establish a sense of trust," he said. "However, that interaction is impossible to recreate over the Internet."

Companies can do the next best thing by making sure their company is trustworthy. They can do this by making sure their networks are secure, which will also secure their customers' personal information. He also pointed out that "meeting the requirements set forth by the law is only a starting point, customer expect much more."

Recommendations for insuring privacy included developing and maintaining electronic relationships with customers, implementing customer preferences, and conferring the kinds of con-

trol and choice customers want. Companies need to avoid asking for data that is not critical, making unsupported assumptions from any single purchase event, and sharing contact information promiscuously.

The speech was closed by going over some of the future problems that face e-commerce, including the customers' own unsafe computing habits and where the customers' privacy begins and ends. He rounded up his speech with the phrase "privacy is an enormous business opportunity."

Amy Myers, a recent OSU graduate who now works at a local bank, said Cullen's speech made her realize that her employer might need to reconsider who they let handle their customers' personal information.

"I'm also going to think twice before I type my credit card number into a website the next time," she said.

### RADIO FROM PAGE 1

ground, Barthelma said.

Steve Snapp, athletic department spokesman, said Geiger wanted to assist the troubled organization so it could continue broadcasting games.

"Andy (Geiger) has never done it before but he's never been asked either," Snapp said.

Snapp said it's important for students to hear a wide-variety of games from the perspective of other OSU students.

The \$3,000 entered a bank account for the use of the sports department only, Stollar said.

"It takes a lot of pressure off of the radio station having to give us less money," he said.

"We broadcast more sports than any college in the country," Stollar said. "We wanted to raise our value to the institution. It makes it harder for us to die."

Since the athletic department's decision to charge for Web casts of OSU football, The

Underground has had seven times the listeners logging on to catch the Buckeyes, Stollar said.

"Ohio State football carries a huge amount of prestige and interest. But while The Fan charges for their Web casts, we're the free option," he said.

Stollar said the money received would not interfere or influence the integrity of the station.

"Unlike The Fan, we will make light of anything and will not hesitate to make fun of anything despite the money. That was part of the deal," Stollar said.

As the long-term status of The Underground remains uncertain, its short-term survival has been preserved.

"My plan is certainly not to go back to him this year," Stollar said. The money is to last throughout the current school year, he said.

However, the door was left open for similar requests down the road, Stollar said.

"It could happen in the future."

## Miami keeps benefits for striking union

OXFORD, Ohio (AP)—Miami University officials announced they will continue health insurance, dental coverage and other benefits for striking workers through Oct. 31.

A union representing nearly 900 maintenance, grounds and cafeteria workers went on strike last week after members rejected a three-year contract proposal. University officials said several hundred union-covered employees who don't pay union dues are still on the job.

Telephone messages requesting comment were left yesterday for Randy Marcum, president of striking Local 209 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, and at the union's Oxford office.

Richard Norman, vice president for finance and business affairs, said losing benefits as well as a paycheck would be too much of a hardship for those on strike.

"Very clearly, the law says strikers are not entitled to these benefits and those who are not working make a conscious decision to go out on strike and could face the consequences of such actions," Norman said.

## Want to know what's happening on and off campus?

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TAKE NOTES. OCTOBER 3.



TERROR FROM PAGE 1

the al-Qaida captives.

Brinkema concluded that the defendant, a French citizen, had a constitutional right to witnesses who might exonerate him or save him from the death penalty.

The government has said Moussaoui has no right to question enemy combatants who are held in secret locations abroad, and whose every word of trial testimony could reveal classified information.

"We continue to believe that the Constitution does not require, and national security will not permit, the government to allow Moussaoui, an avowed terrorist, to have direct access to his terrorist confederates...." McNulty said.

Moussaoui is accused of participating in a broad conspiracy to commit terrorism against the United States, allegations that include but are not limited to the Sept. 11 attacks.

The defendant has denied he was involved in the Sept. 11 planning, and the judge said Moussaoui deserved the chance to present testimony supporting his claim.

"That the United States has deprived Moussaoui of any

opportunity to present critical testimony from the detainees at issue in defense of his life requires, as a sanction, the elimination of the death penalty as a possible sentence," she said. "The defendant remains exposed to possible sentences of life imprisonment."

Brinkema said she barred any Sept. 11 evidence against the defendant because "it would simply be unfair to require Moussaoui to defend against such prejudicial accusations while being denied the ability to present testimony from witnesses who could assist him in contradicting those accusations."

Brinkema, a Clinton administration nominee who was a federal prosecutor, postponed the effect of her ruling so the government could appeal.

Two of the prisoners were among Osama bin Laden's top operatives, Sept. 11 mastermind Khalid Shaikh Mohammed and a key planner of the attacks, Ramzi Binalshibh. The third is Mustafa Ahmed al-Hawsawi, a suspected paymaster for al-Qaida.

The government could move the case to a military tribunal, where greater secrecy could be

allowed, but Brinkema said she ruled out dismissing the case in order to keep the trial in "an open and public forum."

Brinkema was responding to government defiance of her rulings in January and August, which granted Moussaoui the right to question the prisoners through a satellite connection. Their testimony also could have been used during his trial.

Frank Dunham Jr., one of the court-appointed lawyers representing Moussaoui's interests while he serves as his own lawyer, issued a statement that said the government is now relieved of a major burden.

"The government has said before the dispute that access to these witnesses put it to a...choice of compromising national security or allowing an accused terrorist to go free. Today's opinion allows the government to avoid that dilemma entirely."

In barring the Sept. 11 evidence, Brinkema said the government could still obtain a conviction by proving that Moussaoui was part of al-Qaida conspiracy that did not involve the 2001 attacks.

# OHIO STATE vs IOWA HOMECOMING ISSUE

The Annual Homecoming Issue Is Coming Soon!

*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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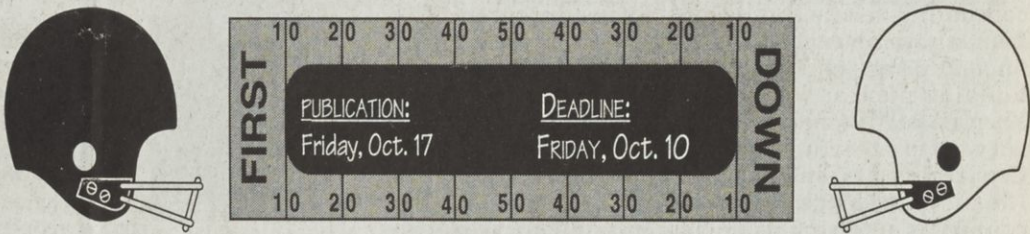
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# OPINION

FRIDAY OCTOBER 3, 2003

## THE LANTERN

Exercising editorial freedom

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Opinion Editor **Jennifer Marin**  
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### OUR VIEWS

## Blinded by Iraq

*The U.S. is missing the point*

For years, governments across the world have believed the North Korean government has increased its cache of nuclear weapons. A definitive answer came yesterday when its communist government announced that it is using plutonium from spent nuclear fuel rods to make atomic weapons.

North Korea's announcement comes on the heels of a continuing debate about Iran's nuclear program. The Iranian government believes it has the right to develop its nuclear program, which it says is not being used for building nuclear weapons. Foreign Minister Kamal Kharrazi said Wednesday that Iran's nuclear program does not want to face scrutiny from the United Nation's Security Council. Iran has until Oct. 31 to prove to the International Atomic Energy Agency, a watchdog of the UN, that the country is not using its nuclear program for weapons production.

Virtually silent in both of these developing matters has been the United States and President George W. Bush. Aside from short comments during daily Pentagon briefings, the Defense Department has been more focused, and perhaps rightly so, on the continuing conflict in Iraq. Unlike the Iraqi issue, the US seems to be following right in line with the UN and is willing to accept any decision it has.

Perhaps it is now time for Bush and the rest of his cabinet to begin changing a portion of their focus to the two developing nuclear programs — most notably North Korea. Iran seems to be willing to fully cooperate with the UN, but until the day comes when Iran can show full proof it is not producing nuclear weapons, at least one eye of the US should be on the Iraqi neighbors.

Even a greater threat than Iran is North Korea. In the statement released yesterday, the North Koreans accused the United States of taking a "hostile policy" towards the communist North, which signaled the "switchover in the use of plutonium ... in the direction (of) increasing its nuclear deterrent force."

The North Korea-U.S. relations have already been strained and yesterday's announcement could cause even greater tension between the two. U.S. intelligence analysts believe North Korea may already have three to six nuclear weapons instead of the one or two originally thought. While North Korea has said it would give up its nuclear program only if the US signs a non-aggression treaty, provides economic aid and opens diplomatic ties, yesterday's announcement can be considered one of the most alarming to date.

While the US continues its search for weapons of mass destruction in Iraq, the search should now expand to countries like Iran and North Korea. A full-out invasion is not the answer, but the U.S.'s Iraqi tunnel vision is making it miss a bigger threat.

## Tuition gamble

*Slots scholarship will help*

Proposed by Sen. Louis Blessing, R-Cincinnati, Ohio Senate Bill 99 would allow the legalization of video slot machines in exchange for scholarship money. The proposed amendment would permit nearly 2,500 slot machines to be installed in each of Ohio's seven racetracks. Estimates for revenue range from \$370 to \$740 million with 60 percent of the profits earmarked for current and future high school seniors to use toward their first year of college.

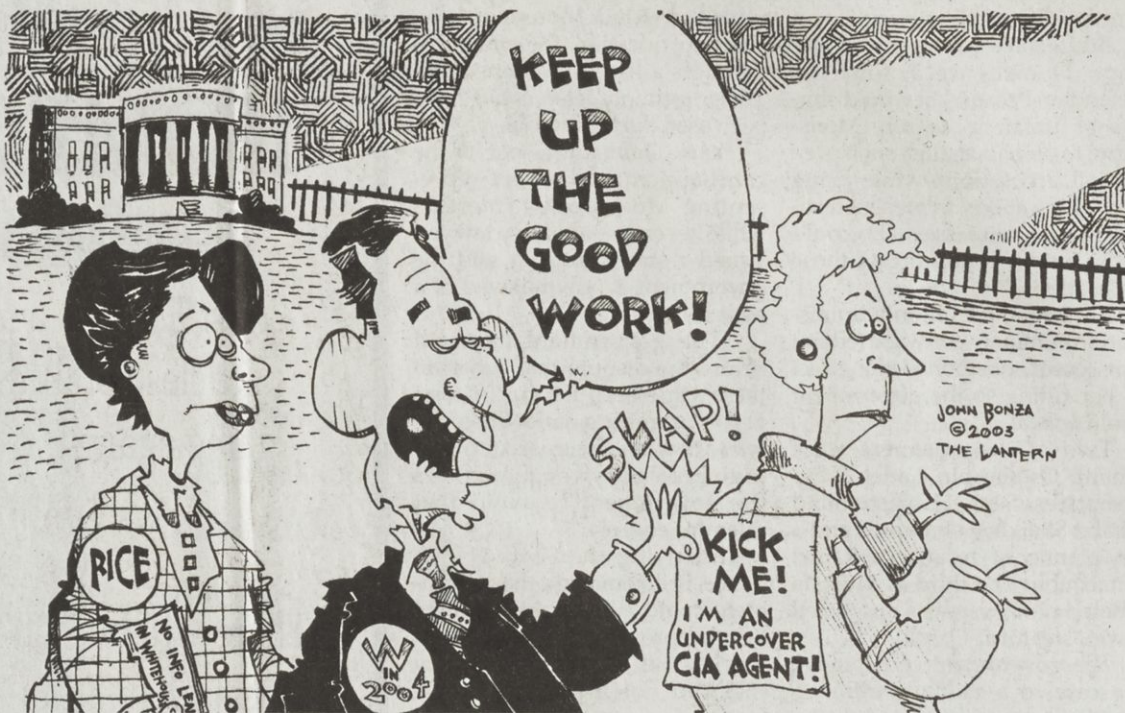
SB 99 would give up to \$5,000 to all high school seniors that have a 3.0 cumulative grade point average and have completed all their graduation requirements. The program would be similar to Georgia's HOPE scholarship. Georgia's program provides students with a "B-average," tuition, mandatory fees and book allowances for its state's public institutions while giving state's private school students \$4,045. Though this program appears to be successful, not all Ohioians are convinced this is a win-win situation.

If Ohio's taxpayers are not willing to ante up when it comes to higher education, gamblers will. The proposed revenue increase would greatly assist Ohio schools retain Ohio's smartest students, help lessen their future debt, while serving as a reward for students with in sight of a 3.0 GPA to strive to do better.

Proponents claim money gambled at future Ohio slot machines is money that is otherwise flowing into the casinos and budgets of neighboring states. Opponents counter though, claiming that the majority of casino visitors live within 35 miles, hurting families, tempting addicted gamblers and attracting low-income residents. In addition to these concerns, many see this as a ploy to increase patronage at Ohio's horse tracks, which have experienced a decline in recent years. At least 40 percent of the profits from slots would go to the owners of the racetracks.

Though the methods seem contradictory, most Ohio students still need money for school. SB 99 will only be available to Ohio's seniors starting with the class of 2004. To date, the scholarship outlined in SB 99 is non-renewable, but does offer a start to future college students. All it needs is to address those struggling to pay for classes now.

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**NICK BENSON**

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## Make your voice heard

Political activism is the lifeblood of our republic. Many great societal victories have stemmed from the energy and involvement of ordinary citizens who have harnessed their creativity and pursued their convictions. The imagination and idealism of just a few good people with strong principles has lead to tremendous shifts in both the mode of thinking in our world and the way our world functions. No single group has been more successful or more vital to the overall success of numerous movements than young people.

Whether one examines the American Revolution, the slavery abolitionist movement, the labor movement, the women's rights movement, the civil rights movement, or the anti-Vietnam war movement, there can always be found a connection to grassroots citizen activism. Although there were political leaders who were on the right side of history in fighting for these causes, the most significant impact came from the ordinary people who were willing to stand up and fight for change. No citizens have had more energy or more of an idealistic moral drive than students.

It is the spirit of direct action that must similarly motivate college students to be involved in politics today, be it through a campus political party organization, an issue advocacy group, or student government. As college students we are indeed the architects of the future of our world. The choices and decisions we make, the battles we fight and the causes we are willing to rally behind will define our generation.

There is a serious problem when only 32.3 percent of people between the ages of 18-24 voted in the 2000 election, and student organizations must lead the way in raising these dismal numbers on our campus. Students of all stripes must engage their friends and classmates in a dialogue about what elections mean to our

future. There can be no more talk about voting not making a difference, the lesser of two evils, or why one vote cannot change the outcome of an election. It is the mass apathy of people of all ages that has created what some students may see as an unsatisfactory political climate. Our political system and the people who serve in public office reflect who we are as a nation and the choices we have made (or chose not to make) as voting age Americans.

It is estimated that there are "nearly 10 million college students," in the United States. Although it is likely that college students have a slightly better voter turn out than the overall average of 18-24 year olds, it can still be estimated that roughly 6,770,000 college students alone did not vote in the 2000 presidential election. This was an election that was decided nationwide by 543,895 votes, in Ohio by 165,019 votes, and in Florida by just 537 votes. We had the power to change this outcome.

The people who are elected to office determine our nation's priorities. Will our tuition go up? Will our parents be able to have a secure retirement? Will we shake our dependency on oil during our lifetime? Will we find a way to cure major diseases that plague humanity? Will we be able to find quality jobs when we graduate? We may not vote in the halls of Congress, but our actions (or inaction) determine who will, and how these issues will be addressed. It is vital that every student understands what he or she believes in and gets active right here on campus.

As Robert F. Kennedy once said, "Few will have the greatness to bend history itself, but each of us can work to change a small portion of events, and in the total of all those acts will be written the history of this generation. It is from numberless diverse acts of courage and belief that human history is shaped."

To register to vote go to [www.rockthevote.org](http://www.rockthevote.org).



**R.H. ALY**

is a senior in journalism and international studies. She can be reached for comment at [aly.4@osu.edu](mailto:aly.4@osu.edu)

## Shady support for Iraq

It's one of those problems—you know—where the clues are so obvious, most people can't even see it. We sit in our living rooms watching the evening news, engulfing the information with our eyes and ears, but we do not know exactly what the information means.

Individuals, however, only need to follow the money trail before they notice the shady actions of our nation's administration. President Bush keeps urging Congress to help pay \$87 billion in the reconstruction of Iraq.

But many are questioning whether the money will end up in Iraq's economy, or if it will actually show up in the pockets of the White House administrators. It seems White House officials, including the vice president himself, have made sure to profit off of the Iraqi war.

Within the last few months, a number of firms, including companies such as New Bridge Strategies and Halliburton, have popped up under the notion of wanting to help develop Iraq.

However, by delving deeper into the companies' agendas, one will discover two members of New Bridge's board of directors are former White House Administration officials. Joe Allbaugh not only served as director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency under President George Bush until March 2003, but he was also Bush's chief of staff during Bush's reign as the governor of Texas.

Although another director, Ed Rogers, may not have been buddy-buddy with George Bush, he was great friends with Bush Senior. Rogers had served as Bush Senior's deputy assistant from January of 1989 until August 1991, and he also helped Bush Senior with his national campaign.

As directors of one of the companies which will be receiving a slice of the \$87 billion pizza, it would not be surprising to find Allbaugh and Rogers slipping a few bills into their bank accounts. But the money trail becomes even more

interesting. Vice President Dick Cheney isn't happy to see his past pals gaining some extra cash. He wants some of the money as well.

What does Cheney decide to do about his dilemma? Halliburton, the company for which Cheney was the former CEO, is also applying for some of the \$87 billion. Just a few weeks ago, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers awarded Kellogg Brown and Root, a subsidiary of Halliburton, a no-bid contract to extinguish oil well fires. As a bonus, the contract is open-ended with no time or dollar limits. It is also a "cost-plus" contract, which means the company is guaranteed to recover costs, and it will also receive added profits.

Hopefully us, Americans, will not close our eyes and believe Cheney is not gaining anything from his company's venture into Iraq. Although Cheney supposedly resigned, he is still receiving checks from his former company. The only difference is he can only deposit the checks after he finishes his term as vice president.

Some might even say it's just a coincidence. The fact that the company employs former or current White House officials has nothing to do with the company receiving any form of the Iraqi aid money. However, according to the *Washington Post*, the Bush administration has a January waiver which allows "government agencies to handpick companies for Iraqi reconstruction projects."

From the beginning, I thought the war was one of the worst possible roads the United States could take in trying to establish peace in the Middle East.

What officials, however, are doing now is even more shameful. As soon as our nation's officials see an opportunity to profit, they take it without thinking about how the money could be better used. Sometimes, I ask myself, how men such as Cheney, could live with themselves.

### YOUR VIEWS

## Anti-smoking the same as anti-fun?

Your article concerning the proposed tax hike on cigarettes ("Ohio House signals tax on smokers") raises some interesting issues.

First off, Ohio seems to be the latest state to jump on the fashionable, and lucrative bandwagon to capitalize on the vulnerability of the tobacco companies.

Particularly disturbing is the sentiment revealed in the comments by Mike Renner of the Tobacco Use Prevention and Control Foundation. He stated, "I've been waiting for anyone to find a scientifically good or productive use of tobacco." As if the only reason human beings ever engage in any activity is because it is "scientifically good" or "productive". If these were the only criteria for human activity, we would all live the dreary lives which moralistic busybodies like Mr. Renner do. Forget music, dance, games, tequila or chocolate cake — they just aren't rational or productive enough for Renner and his ilk.

Mr. Renner then goes on to assert that his foundation's purpose is to "provide the information and tools to motivate users to cease in their use of tobacco." I would not consider harnessing the powers of government to blackmail the purchasers of a product to be a "tool" for decision-making. In fact, cigarette taxes are among the most regressive because smokers are overwhelmingly in the lower income brackets. The foundation's, as well as the state government's real purpose is to control (notice the word in the name of his foundation) our lives and to make life unbearable for those who don't accept his particular preferences for "productivity."

Personally, I quit smoking three months ago after seven years of the habit. I did not quit because of the activities of crusaders like Mr. Renner. In fact, I started smoking while researching a large project on the anti-smoking movement. I find their tendency to jump in and make our decisions for us to be reprehensible. It is not as if smokers are not aware of the risks. One smokes despite the risks because, believe it or not, people often like smoking better than they like not smoking.

Even if you find smoking smelly, gross, deadly or disgusting, there is still reason to be concerned over the logical foundations of the anti-smoking movement. Just imagine if someone like Mr. Renner decided that fast-food, beer, or God forbid, OSU football games are not "scientifically good" or "productive" and then harnessed the power of the state legislature to tax or regulate them out of existence.

**Chris Planer**  
Graduate Student

## Group's goal is murder, not peace

In a recent article written by Adam Cahill, ("Palestinian conference angers many Jews"), very little sense is made. In the first sentence he said, "Peace in the Middle East is something that many militant and religious groups have been struggling to obtain for hundreds of years."

I would like to request that the *Lantern* staff study or at least familiarize itself with the history of a region prior to writing about it. By their very nature, militant groups are opposed to peace — that is what makes them militant. If Cahill was referring to Hamas or other groups of that nature (which is not specified in the article), he would be sorely mistaken. In Hamas' charter it states, "There is no solution for the Palestinian question except through Jihad. Initiatives, proposals and international conferences are all a waste of time and are vain endeavors." Does this sound like a group struggling for peace? Does the murder of innocent men, women and children constitute a struggle for peace?

This is the very concern behind the upcoming National Solidarity Conference that is to be held at our university. The group responsible for this conference, the Palestine Solidarity Movement, does not oppose the use of terrorism.

This tacit approval of terrorism is objectionable by many different groups. It is not just Jews who are "angered" as Cahill wrote, but people of all races, ethnicities, sexes and religions.

This article was one-sided and failed miserably to express the views of both sides of this very heated and highly controversial argument.

**Aaron Silverman**  
Junior in political science and history



# Pakistan army attacks al-Qaida



B.K. BANGASH/AP

Pakistan army soldiers take away captured al-Qaida suspects and other militants at Angore Adda, near the Pakistan-Afghanistan border after fighting yesterday. Pakistan's army launched its largest offensive against al-Qaida yesterday, killing at least 12 suspects and arresting 10, military officials said.

"Al-Qaida people have taken refuge in these five big compounds. We do not know how many people are hiding there," Faisal told AP.

Army helicopters and soldiers were organizing the operation from a base camp at Angore Adda, just a half-mile from the fighting and the last Pakistani town before the border with Afghanistan. The army brought several journalists to the camp by helicopter to observe the operation, then took them to the fighting area.

The troops moved into South Waziristan early yesterday after receiving word that al-Qaida operatives had sneaked into the

area from Afghanistan, the army said in a statement.

"The operation commenced early this morning and is progressing smoothly," the statement said.

The areas of North and South Waziristan, both in Pakistan's ultraconservative North West Frontier Province, have long been suspected as a possible hideout for al-Qaida fugitives, as well as remnants of the ousted Taliban regime of Afghanistan.

Osamabin Laden and his alleged No. 2, Ayman al-Zawahri, are believed to be hiding somewhere along the long border between Afghanistan and Pakistan.

ANGORE ADDA, Pakistan (AP)—Pakistan's army launched its largest offensive against al-Qaida and other militants in a rugged tribal region bordering Afghanistan yesterday, killing at least 12 suspects and arresting 18, military officials said.

An Associated Press reporter at the scene saw four bodies.

Maj. Gen. Ameer Faisal, the commander of the operation, said eight other bodies were lying in an area about 100 yards away that was too dangerous to enter.

Ten al-Qaida suspects, blindfolded and with their hands tied behind their backs, were seen being led away from the area. The military said 18 total suspects were detained.

Army officials said one Pakistani soldier was killed and two were wounded in the operation in the South Waziristan area.

Faisal said most of those killed and captured appeared to be foreigners. It was not immediately clear if any top-ranking al-Qaida operatives were among them.

On Monday, a U.S. soldier was killed in a gun battle with anti-coalition forces near a base at Shkin, a town in Afghanistan's Paktika province, just across the border from South Waziristan. The base and several others along the border come under frequent attack.

Several hundred Afghan troops moved earlier this week into Paktika, in apparent response to the soldier's killing.

About 200 Pakistani troops reportedly took part in the operation, making it the army's largest offensive against al-Qaida in the fiercely autonomous tribal areas.

At one point, gunfire could be heard coming from a group of compounds where Faisal said other al-Qaida suspects had taken refuge. At least four Pakistani helicopters circled the area.

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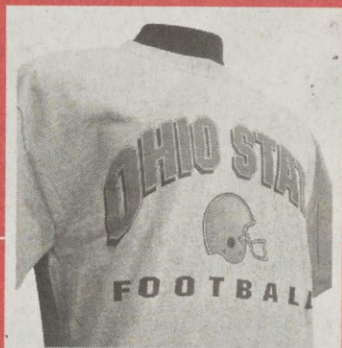
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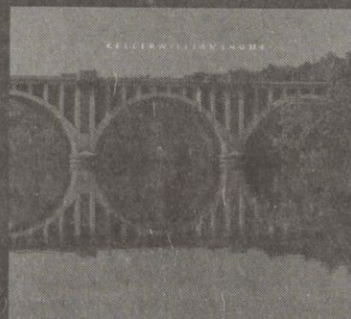
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# THE LANTERN SPORTS

FRIDAY OCTOBER 3, 2003



EMILY  
HAYNAM

## War won't slow wide receiver

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — Cornelius McGrady III has a lot to think about when he is running routes as a wide receiver for Bowling Green State University.

There is where to cut and how many steps to take downfield. Then there is something else he cannot forget — his dad is a military police officer serving in Iraq.

McGrady, a junior, is fourth on the team with 13 receptions for 130 yards.

"He plays for his dad," said BGSU receivers coach Zach Azzanni.

"During two-a-days he would mess up, and I would have to get on him about it," Azzanni said. "Then at night I would think about it. We're right in the middle of a war and this kid's thinking about his dad who could possibly get killed, and I'm yelling at him because he didn't get the right depth on a third-and-four."

McGrady's father, Sgt. Cornelius McGrady Jr., is a member of an Army Reserve unit that was activated earlier this year.

"I was worried about where he would be stationed mostly," McGrady said. "He was in another city and he just got shipped to Baghdad about three weeks ago."

"Before he wasn't even near the war ... I knew everything was fine. When he got shipped up there, I was getting a little nervous because I knew what was going on."

McGrady caught his first career touchdown pass two weeks ago against Ohio State. His only disappointment was that his father was not in the stadium with his mother.

"His football career is right at its peak and he was upset that dad was going to miss the big game," Connie McGrady said. "Now he's taking it in stride and he's trying to make him proud."

McGrady's father still will get to see that touchdown.

Family members and friends taped the game on television, and they will ship one of the tapes to Iraq soon.

## Crew hosts D.C. in crucial game

By Mike Price  
Lantern sports writer

During Wednesday's practice at their plush training facility in Obetz, Columbus Crew coach Greg Andrulis was in no joking mood. The usually jovial man was all business.

His words hit every player like a Mack truck, and his drill selection was pointed.

In a shooting drill, Andrulis gave his team the scenario that it was down by one goal with three minutes left in the game.

During an intrasquad scrimmage between the gray team and the yellow team, he told his players that the gray team was up 3-2 on the road, with 10 minutes remaining on the clock.

This time it did not blow it. Unlike recent games, the gray team picked up its play and held yellow scoreless.

"That's good stuff," said midfielder Ross Paulie, who was on the gray team. "That's how we've lost games. We're up with 10 minutes to go in practice. What do you do? Coach wants to see how we react; we reacted well today, so hopefully that will carry over to our game."

The game Paulie is referring to is a showdown against the D.C. United (10-9-7, 37 points) at Crew Stadium tomorrow night.

This game is a must-win for the Crew if they want any chance of making the playoffs after a dreadful two weeks on the road. Two losses, both in overtime, have sent Columbus spiraling to the bottom of their conference.

"We don't really have time to dwell on what's happened because we have four games left," defender Mike Clark said. "If we spend too much time with our heads held low, then we're going to miss some opportunities. Basically, Andrulis has been preparing us for D.C., which is the only thing we can do."

Giving up late goals has been a trend this season for the Crew, just as it was last season. Allowing late goals is the reason Columbus (8-11-7, 31 points) is two points behind the New England Revolution (8-9-9, 33 points)



ROBERT E. KLEIN/AP

Columbus Crew forward Brian McBride (20) gives midfielder Kyle Martino (21) a big hug after Martino scored the first goal of the game against the Revolution Sunday.

for the fourth and final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

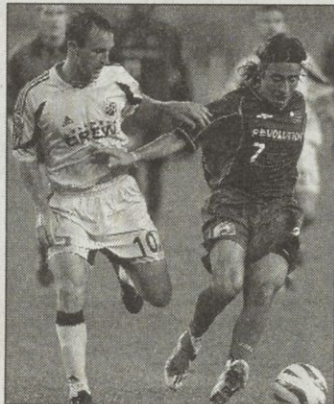
In their match against the Revolution last weekend, the Crew had an opportunity to close that margin but were unable to shut the door.

New England cut into Columbus' two-goal lead with goals in the 78th and 81st minutes. One goal was off a free kick and the other, which sent the game into overtime, was the result of a corner kick.

In the seventh minute of overtime, defender Joe Franchino laced a 22-yard free kick past Crew goalkeeper Jon Busch in a 3-2 victory for the Revs at Gillette Stadium.

"When we're up 2-0 on the road with 15 minutes left in the game, we've just got to do better," said Paulie, who had one assist in the loss. "We can't let that happen anymore. We've just made some mental errors and it has cost us, and we've got to learn from them and move on."

Columbus is now tied with



ROBERT E. KLEIN/AP

Crew midfielder Brian Maisonneuve (10) and Revolution midfielder Jose Cancela (7) battle for the ball.

Dallas for allowing the most goals, 15, after the 76th minute, three of which came in overtime.

"It comes down to take care of the lead, take care of the ball, do not fall back and still continue to play with confidence when we have a lead," Clark said.

After this weekend's contest, Columbus will face D.C. again on the road Oct. 19. The series with the United is split thus far, with the Crew losing 3-0 at D.C. on June 14 and winning 3-0 at home on June 28.

"We have to focus on this weekend and take care of business against D.C.," Busch said. "If we can get three or four wins here, we have a good chance of getting in the playoffs."

Although tomorrow's game with D.C. is crucial for Columbus, Paulie relishes the pressure that comes with it and said the Crew is confident enough to make its way into the playoffs.

"I live for pressure," he said. "It's not good to be in this situation, but when it arises, you've got to take it and be ready for it. This is what you look for and you've got to win out. I mean, you look to win every game, but these are must-win games. I think it makes it more fun to go out there and do everything you can do to get the win."

## New faces getting it done

By Nick Houser  
Lantern sports writer

There is not much difference between last year's national championship defensive unit and this year's version. The cast may have changed without the likes of Michael Doss, Donnie Nickey and Matt Wilhelm, but those who remain are still making the big plays in order to follow the same championship path.

Through the first five games of the season, a different player has come through almost every week to forge ahead. It is getting to the point where Ohio State may soon have a spot reserved for the Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week award.

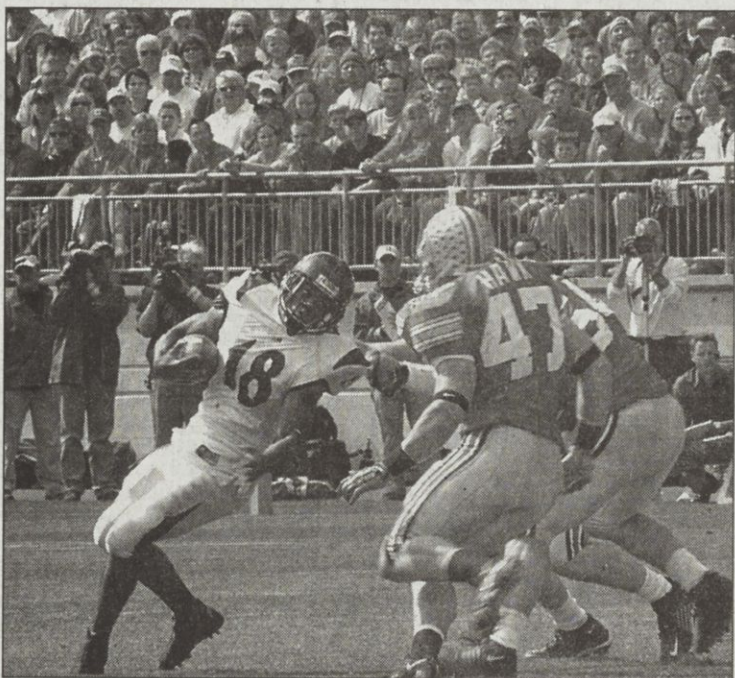
Already this season it has garnered the honor three times in five weeks, with three different players. Simon Fraser won the award in week one after registering a career-high seven tackles against Washington. Will Allen made the first of his two big plays against San Diego State on a 100-yard interception return for a touchdown. After knocking on the door for several weeks, linebacker A.J. Hawk wound up with a career best of 13 tackles last week.

For the second straight season, it is one of the top units against the run. Last year's defense let up an average of 77 yards per game, good enough for third best in the country. While this year's version is only halfway through this year's schedule, it is leading the nation by allowing a mere 43 yards per contest.

The dominating side has picked up the slack for a sputtering offense until it can find an identity.

"We really need to work hard this week on not having to game plan with the defense," tight end Ben Hartsock said. "I mean we will to a point, but we need to focus on how we, as an offense, can become more dominant."

Opponents are finding ways



TERRY WHITT/THE LANTERN

The Buckeye defense chases down Northwestern running back Jason Wright during the football game last Saturday.

to try to get around the dominating attack at the line of scrimmage. The Buckeyes' pass defense is ranked eighth in the Big Ten, thanks in part to a solid slate of spread offenses on the non-conference portion of the schedule.

With Ohio State heading back into conference play, which brings with it run-oriented offenses, the matchup certainly looks to be in the champs favor.

Coming off the championship and losing five starters on defense, many thought defensive line seniors Will Smith, Darrion Scott and Tim Anderson would be the ones getting the sacks and tackles, but some of the replacements have taken on that element.

Three of the team's four leading tacklers are sophomores Hawk and Nate Salley and senior Allen. All are new starters as well.

While the returnees on the defensive line are not getting the

headlines, they could be credited with creating them for the rest of the Buckeyes. Despite some injuries up front, youngsters Marcus Green, Joel Penton, Quinn Pitcock, Jay Richardson, Fraser and true freshman David Patterson are getting the job done.

"It starts up front like everything does," coach Jim Tressel said. "And then, I think the thing that's been impressive to me is even though we're very young in the linebacker corps and very young in the defense, safety and so forth, we've had very limited missed assignments."

The winning performance, especially against the run, is because of a host of tacklers swarming to the ball.

"I think it comes down to us, and I think whenever you see a tackle, you see four to seven guys at the tackle just about every time, and we're always running around," Anderson said.

## 'Big game' in midst of Buckeyes' big streak

By Zachary Lint  
Lantern sports writer

The Ohio State women's soccer team is looking forward to meeting conference rival Michigan at home tonight.

"Michigan is always a tough opponent," coach Lori Walker said. "This weekend is a bye week (for the football team), so everyone should come out."

Michigan (3-4-3 overall, 1-3-1 Big Ten) has struggled to find an offense this season, while OSU has outscored its opponents 25-4, which could make for a favorable matchup for the Buckeyes tonight.

OSU is not underestimating its rival, though.

"It's definitely going to be an intense and emotional battle," midfielder Danielle Dietrich said. "No one likes Michigan."

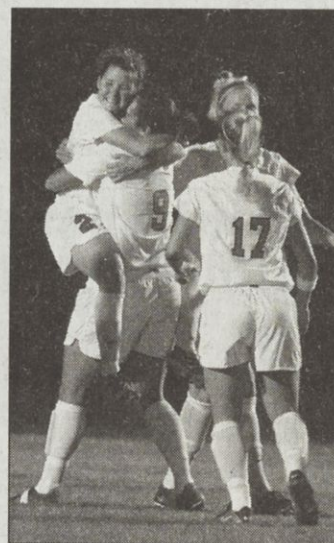
On Sunday, the No. 12 Buckeyes will try to avenge last season's 3-2 loss to Michigan State. MSU is 7-2-0 overall and 3-1 in the Big Ten so far this season.

OSU (7-1-1 overall, 1-1-1 Big Ten) began the season with a loss to Indiana University last weekend. Slick field conditions dominated both teams until the 82nd minute of play when the Hoosiers' Missy Vierling ripped the ball past OSU goalkeeper Staci Sinkway for the game's only goal. The Buckeyes were unable to overcome IU's lead and the game ended 1-0.

But the Buckeyes have not looked back since.

Their next matchup took them to West Lafayette, Ind. to face Purdue. Dietrich scored twice against the Boilermakers (7-2-1 overall, 3-1 Big Ten), while the OSU defense allowed only one goal. The final score was 2-1 and sent Purdue to its first conference loss.

Both Dietrich goals were the



ADAM GODFREY/THE LANTERN

The women's soccer team celebrates a win against Iowa two weeks ago at home.

result of corner kicks by backfielder Paige Harrison.

Dietrich's first goal was a shot to the left corner of the net with an assist from midfielder Liz Mumley, while her second goal was a header past Purdue's goalkeeper Lauren Mason, amidst a scramble in front of the goal.

"Paige's services have been great for us," Walker said. "Danielle Dietrich stepped up and played the way she's capable of playing."

The key to the Buckeyes' success has been a balanced attack. As a team, OSU has kept the ball out of its defensive end and has maintained a potent attack.

"We're creating great chances with our defense," Walker said. "But we're also getting the ball in good places, and that makes for a dangerous attack."

"Any obstacle we face, we'll get through it because we play as a team," Mumley said.

Tonight's game against Michigan will be at 7:30 p.m.

## Fans to blame for female failures

Since the passing of Title IX in 1972, which provides for gender equity in sports, the opportunities for female athletes in high school and college have flourished.

With the audience and the number of women participating in sports increasing, why can't women's professional sports make it in this country?

There are a few professional leagues out there for women right now, but those leagues are fading fast.

Who is to blame for the demise of women's professional athletics? The spectators are.

In 1999, the U.S. Women's world cup soccer team defeated China in a dramatic fashion in front of 80,000 people. With the exception of U.S. defender Brandi Chastain ripping her shirt off after scoring the game-winning penalty kick, the team won the cup with skill and grace. The team quickly became an emblem of a purity in sports that is rare in these days of superstar scandals in men's sports.

As a society, we responded to the success of that moment and the Women's United Soccer Association was formed. The WUSA was forced to close its doors on Sept. 18 because of a lack of funding after only three seasons. The collapse of the league came at a most inopportune time as the U.S. hosts the women's World Cup. The eight-team league had 43 players, represented 11 different countries, and was the home of the world's best female players.

Another women's professional league that is on the brink of closure is the Women's National Basketball Association. Last spring, the WNBA went through deadline after deadline of labor talks before it finally was able to come to an agreement and get the ball bouncing. It received a \$2 million subsidy from the NBA in order to reopen its doors for a sixth season.

It is obvious we have enough talented female athletes in this country to field these two sports professionally, but as a society we are doing an injustice to these women athletes by not supporting the leagues.

Certain people out there willing to defend Title IX all day long, but how many games did they spend the money and go to? How many times did they tune into a game on television?

There are some women's professional sports like golf and tennis that are thriving on the big scene. These sports were two of the first sports that women were ever allowed to play because society at the time did not think women could handle the physical requirements of other sports such as basketball. Different rules were made where women couldn't pass half court in basketball. Yes, I know, women can't dunk, the speed of play is not as fast as the men, and it is a let down that Lisa Leslie can't drop step and throw it down over her defender. Women play the game the old John Wooden style with a strict execution of Xs and Os.

Women play with as much passion and determination as the men do, minus all the superstar drama that goes with it. They aren't driving expensive SUVs around with a chip on their shoulder, or trying to get the next thing free just because they are good at a sport. For the most part, female athletes represent the purity of what sports should be about.

The soccer and basketball moms need to do a better job of supporting the leagues so their daughters have something to dream about and strive for. To be a female athlete in this country is an empowering thing, and it contributes vastly to a girl's self-confidence.

Emily Haynam is a senior in journalism and is a member of OSU's women's soccer and basketball teams. She encourages all community members to attend at least one OSU women's sporting event to experience, first hand, the atmosphere of women's athletics. She can be reached for comment at haynam.10@osu.edu



OLIVIER ASSAYAS  
Chloë Sevigny in "Demonlover."

## MOVIE REVIEW

## 'Demonlover' visits Wexner

By Ian James  
Lantern arts editor

In its continuing retrospective film series, the Wexner Center presents the Columbus premier of "Demonlover" tomorrow evening; the latest work from French filmmaker Olivier Assayas.

Part French New Wave, part David Lynch, and a little Alfred Hitchcock to boot, "Demonlover" follows a group of freewheeling corporate evildoers as they pursue the distribution rights to a Japanese anime-porn film house.

Connie Nielson plays Diane, an employee of VolfGroup, an international conglomerate which aims to acquire TokyoAnime, the world leader in cutting-edge Japanaporn. Diane wishes to climb the corporate ladder and seal the deal with TokyoAnime. In order to achieve her goal, she must defrock one of her superiors and work both sides to achieve her own personal glory. Caught up in the double-cross is a fiery personal assistant played by indie-film veteran, Chloë Sevigny, whose insubordination leads one to only guess her ulterior motives. Aiding the ethical dilemma is an amoral VolfGroup associate, Charles Berling, and potential American business partner and pothead played by Gina Gershon.

With all of it backstabbing and business ethics violations, "Demonlover" moves quick, jumping between Paris and Tokyo as fast as an e-mail. The various kidnappings and pseudo-allegiances build audience confusion to dizzying heights. Unlike Lynch, though, "Demonlover" results in some semblance of sense in the end. The journey of Diane is quite intriguing to witness as she rises in power and confidence, then is squashed by her adversaries. The film stylistically illustrates corporate trickery and immorality, aided and abetted by technology and quick wits.

Assayas will be on hand tomorrow evening for the film's introduction and a short Q & A session. The showing will begin afterwards in the Wexner Center's Film and Video Theater. Festivities begin at 7 p.m.

## 'The Hanging Man' lives on

## England's theater company brings dark comedy to Columbus this weekend

By Lindsey Nock  
Lantern arts writer

The Wexner Center for the Arts is hosting the U.S. premiere of "The Hanging Man," the latest project from England's Improbable Theatre Company.

"Columbus is the right place to begin because Chuck (Helm) at the Wexner really knows how to put on a show," said Lee Simpson, one of the three Artistic Directors with ITC.

"The Hanging Man" is the story of architect Edward Braff, a man so afraid of failure he would rather die than be ridiculed.

When Braff begins to suspect that his latest project is a bust he decides to hang himself rather than endure the criticism of his peers.

Unfortunately for Braff, he doesn't die. Because he is so uptight and rigid, the rope is unable to do its job. He is left hanging with a noose around his neck as the world plays out around and below him.

Braff eventually falls in love and finds the will to live again. Ironically, his newfound love of life causes him to loosen up, allowing the noose to choke him to death.

"Improbable produces some of the most well crafted stories. Also astonishing is that they infuse their productions improv so no night is the same," said Karen Simonian, Wexner Center spokeswoman.

The Improbable Theatre Company is no stranger to Ohio State; they have appeared here in the past with such plays as "70 Hill Ln.," "Spirit" and the mock-musical "Shockheaded Peter," which had a brief run on Broadway.

"I like Columbus actually. I was quite amazed at the size of the university," Simpson said, "It's bigger than the town where I was born, and I'm from a pretty big town. It defies belief."

"The Hanging Man," which was conceived last year during a creative residency at the Wexner Center, opened to critical acclaim in the United Kingdom in May.

"Improbable was given a Capital R residency award, which is given out once a year. It allows us to play a hand in the generation of this kind of international work, of which we feel strongly about," Simonian said.

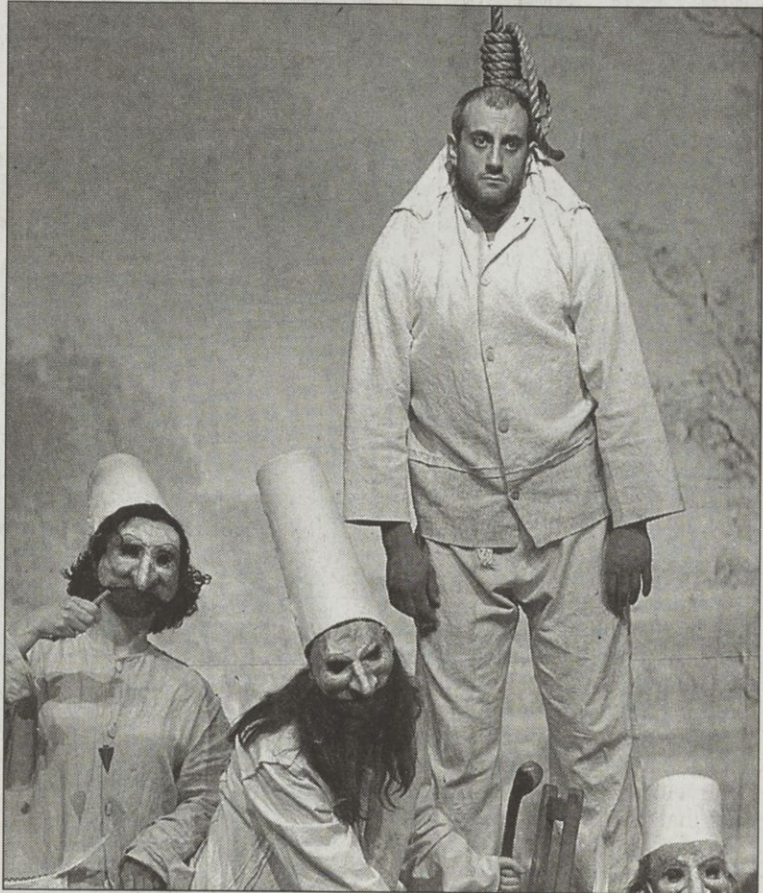
"Hanging Man" makes its American debut this weekend.

"People responded well to it in the U.K.," Simpson said, "There's certainly plenty in it. I defy anyone to be bored."

The play's dark comedy and eccentric plot have become the trademark of ITC's work.

"I know nothing about theater, I try to make it from a point of ignorance," Simpson said.

ITC's past works range from intimate, low-fi stage trickery, to the large scale with past works such as "Shockheaded Peter," which is based on old German children's tales, dark in nature. "Shockheaded" was the last performance ITC made at the Wexner Center.



KEITH PATTON

"The Hanging Man," presented by the Wexner Center, continues tonight and tomorrow evening at the Drake Union's Thurber Theatre.

"'Hanging Man' is on scale of 'Shockheaded,' yet the subject matter is about creativity, life and death, yet it is also comic, which those guys are always known for," Simonian said.

This formula has proved to be successful for ITC, landing them several prestigious awards; including an OBIE for Outstanding Achievement in Off-Broadway Theater and Best Performance at the Cairo International Festival for Experimental Theatre for "70 Hill Ln."

In the company's 12 years it has toured in countries across the globe, including Canada, New Zealand, Portugal, Greece, Germany, Belgium and Lebanon.

In the U.S., they have played from Broadway to High Street, bringing with them an innovative and unusual brand of theater.

"The Hanging Man's" Thurber Theatre stand began last night and continues tonight and runs through tomorrow night. Both shows begin at 8 p.m. in the Drake Union.

## OSU's school of rock?

By Sam Karr  
Lantern arts writer

Local band T. Condo will shake the walls of the Scarlet and Gray Café with its brand of emo-rock tonight at 10.

The band consists of Ohio State students Adam "A.V." Vanchoff on bass guitar, Dave Benedic on percussion, Adam Rowan on guitar, Mark Kaschner on vocals and recent OSU graduate Tom Loudermilk on guitar and vocals.

Though their influences may be Third Eye Blind and Our Lady Peace, T. Condo has managed to create their own specialized sound. Benedic's original rhythms create a perfect foundation for the driving guitar trio as Kaschner's lyrics effortlessly glide above it all. Its sing-song sound could cause anyone to hum along.

Vanchoff, Rowan, Kaschner and Loudermilk began their musical careers together at Green High School in Akron. They added

Benedic to their lineup three years ago after he answered their advertisement for a drummer.

T. Condo is short for the Turtle Condominiums, located in the Akron area. The name was taken from a band Vanchoff's father played in during the 1970s.

"It was hard to come up with something that wasn't totally corny," Vanchoff said.

He added that the name holds more meaning to them, because every band member was influenced by his father in some way.

T. Condo is supporting its new release "Hello (This Might Be Goodbye)" which was recorded last winter at John Schwab's Recording Studio in Columbus. The album was recorded in a four day recording burst, and a second week-long session a week later. The band enjoyed the studio's atmosphere while recording its seven new tracks.

"I liked the atmosphere," Benedic said. "It inspired me to play better."

Loudermilk said the studio's engineer Joe Viers played a vital role in perfecting the tracks.

"He had ideas almost immediately after we started," Loudermilk said. He also added that Viers was easy to bounce ideas off, and helped blend new ideas for the band.

T. Condo's latest release is the band's second. Its first album "What We Do Wrong" was released last year and displays the band's first twelve recorded tracks.

T. Condo strives to write the best music possible that its audience can relate to.

"I try to write lyrics that can be openly interpreted," Maschner said.

"You want to be personal but not so personal that others can't relate," Loudermilk added.

The band's efforts have paid off. The title track from "Hello (This Might Be Goodbye)" has received airplay on CD101's "Front Stage" program.

The true energy of the band can



LAURA SIFFERIN

T. Condo attempts to rattle the skyscrapers. The band will try to do the same tonight at the Scarlet and Gray Café at 2203 N. High St.

only be experienced from a live show Loudermilk said. Its live shows consist of melodic rock songs from their own albums and also cover songs from Led Zepelin and the Beatles.

Its have played at Red, White, and Boom and opened up the MTV2 Tour 2002 at the Newport Music Hall. The band has been building a loyal fan base in Columbus and around Ohio.

T. Condo has played around Ohio including Cleveland, Bowling Green, Kent and New Concord at Muskingum College.

Joining them in the night's lineup will be The Story Of, and One Small Step.

T. Condo's CD's can be purchased at Johnny Go's House O' Music, 1900 N. High St., at their live events, or online at the band's Web site.

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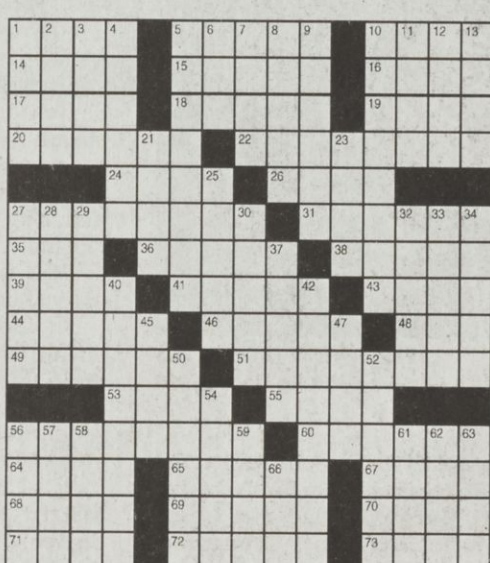
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ACROSS  
1 Hurry-up letters  
5 Walrus teeth  
10 Grasps  
14 Diner listing  
15 Coliseum, e.g.  
16 Aspirin target  
17 Window unit  
18 Low joints  
19 Compare prices  
20 Well-grounded  
22 Travel document  
24 Programming repetition  
26 Proofreader's cut  
27 Like the perfect crime  
31 Control-tower devices  
35 Feather scarf  
36 Admit  
38 Gentleman's gentleman  
39 Yours, Mine and

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10/03/03

41 Barber's tool  
43 Elite wheels  
44 Ms. Dickinson  
46 Carpenter's tool  
48 Prickly husk  
49 Deadly fly  
51 Favoritism for family  
53 Engaged in  
55 Fuji flow  
56 Oklahoma Native American  
60 Episcopal cleric  
64 Border against  
65 Nun's attire  
67 DeVito sitcom  
68 Outdoor gala  
69 Wear down  
70 Cold treats  
71 Checked out  
72 Crowded  
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7 Ooze  
8 Work dough  
9 One prone to backtalk  
10 Accelerator  
11 Canyon rerun  
12 Thunder god  
13 Alternative to 9  
21 Lounge about  
23 Serb or Croat  
25 Part of a blossom  
27 WWII submarine subjects  
28 Sentence  
29 Inductee's boss  
30 Score minus eight  
32 Suspect story  
33 Twin of Romulus  
34 Tempest  
37 New  
40 Located  
42 Banter  
45 Sunday night NFL outlet

## Solutions

47 Valentine word  
50 Engraved  
52 Artful maneuver  
54 Chicago hub  
56 Small restaurant  
57 Comply  
58 Mum  
59 Black, poetically  
61 Tex-Mex snack  
62 Yoked pair  
63 Stand  
66 Dog tags, briefly

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- If the *Lantern* finds it necessary to stop contracted advertising because of nonpayment, the advertising agreement will be violated and the advertiser subject to a "re-bill" fee.
- The *Lantern* reserves the right to require prepayment for advertising, or to reject advertising, if the advertiser is delinquent in payment, or if the advertiser's credit is impaired. Advertisers must prepay all advertising until a satisfactory credit rating with the *Lantern* is established. A certified check or money order is required for out-of-town advertisers.
- Contract advertisers will furnish the *Lantern* with a "rate-holder" ad meeting contract minimums for use in any contract period for which the advertiser does not provide an ad.
- A tearsheet will be furnished for all display advertising run in the *Lantern*. Additional tearsheets are available (limit 15) provided the advertiser requests them from the *Lantern* office prior to publication.
- The advertiser agrees to indemnify and hold harmless the Ohio State University, its Board of Trustees and its officers, agents and employees from and against any and all loss, cost and expense, including reasonable attorney fees, resulting from the publication by the *Lantern* of the advertiser's advertisement.
- Advertisers in the *Lantern* agree that they will not represent themselves in any way as being endorsed by the Ohio State University.
- A mail-order advertiser is required to submit a sample "proof-of-product" prior to publication.
- Advertisers must request the return of their original ad materials; the *Lantern* will dispose of such materials 60 days after their first publication.

Amended Winter, 2002

## THE LANTERN

THE STUDENT VOICE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

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Make checks payable to OSU Lantern















# Hidden 'ads' create intrigue

By David Bauder  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — They're stealth commercials within a television show: a soft drink can in front of an "American Idol" judge, a bag of chips offered to a starving "Survivor" contestant.

A watchdog group says these embedded ads are getting out of control, and asked federal authorities Tuesday to enact stricter rules regarding their use.

"TV stations are turning programs into infomercials, but viewers are often not aware that these ads are ads. That's totally unfair," said Gary Ruskin of Commercial Alert, which filed separate complaints with the Federal Communications Commission and Federal Trade Commission.

Product placements within television shows is a growing trend as networks become increasingly nervous about the

impact of digital video recorders like TiVo, which allow viewers to skip commercials. TV networks depend on ad revenue to survive.

The FCC complaint cited a survey of 750 media planners from earlier this year that found 18 percent had negotiated a product placement over the previous six months, but 26 percent anticipated working on one during the next six months.

They can take many forms: cosmetics companies have had their products included in soap opera plot lines; Regis Philbin cited a phone company when a contestant on "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" wanted to phone a friend; beer company signs appear on the set of "The Best Damn Sports Show Period" and a skit on the program mimicked a trousers ad.

There's nothing wrong with advertising, Ruskin said, "but they must not pretend their ads are something else."

When Congress first required radio broadcasters to identify their sponsors in 1927, lawmakers said listeners are entitled to know who is trying to persuade them, he said.

"Current practice in the broadcast industry violates this principle broadly and systematically," Ruskin said in his FCC complaint.

Susan Lyne, ABC entertainment president, said it's important to explore product placements because of the way the broadcast business and technology are evolving. But ABC is moving cautiously, she said.

"I think it can alienate viewers if they feel they've been hit over the head," Lyne said. "Also, it's still tough to assess what to charge for product placements. We want to take it one step at a time."

Other network executives were reluctant to even talk about it. CBS and Fox specifical-

ly declined to comment on Commercial Alert's complaint; NBC and the WB did not immediately return calls seeking comment.

Ruskin said FCC rules require television stations to identify sponsors — other than traditional advertisers — once during a program's broadcast.

He's not sure whether all networks are abiding by this and, even if they do, if it makes much of an impact on viewers. He wants product placements to be identified as ads when they happen: the word "advertisement" should flash, for example, when a soft drink bottle appears on the screen if the beverage maker has paid for it to be there.

Commercial Alert asked the FTC to investigate the extent of product placements.

"Embedded advertising is the new reality of television, and it is time for the commission to address it," Ruskin said.

# Jewish Journey begins in Brooklyn

By Deepti Hajela  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — It began with a single photograph — a small child running down a back alley in Jerusalem, wearing an angel costume as part of the festivities to mark the Jewish holiday of Purim.

For French photographer Frederic Brenner, that 1978 image was the start of a journey that would take him throughout the world for the next 25 years, documenting the lives of Jews in 40 countries on five continents.

Of the thousands of pictures Brenner has taken, 150 are going on display at the Brooklyn Museum of Art. "The Jewish Journey: Frederic Brenner's Photographic Odyssey" opens today, and runs through Jan. 11. The exhibit coincides with the publication of a two-volume book of Brenner's photographs, "Dias-

pora: Homelands in Exile."

"I didn't wake up one morning thinking I was going to portray the Jewish people," Brenner said. "But as I went traveling it appeared to me ... that what I was doing was piecing together an amazing puzzle made of all these many fragments."

The works show the tremendous diversity of the Jewish community around the world, a diversity that Brenner wasn't prepared to find when he first started.

"I believed in continuity, I only found discontinuity," he said, as he saw how Jews differed from each other in appearance and culture depending on where they lived in the world.

Brenner hopes looking at the photographs will help viewers, Jewish and non-Jewish, "undertake the journey that I undertook myself and break all those frozen and petrified representations of 'What is a Jew,' 'What does a Jew look like?'"

## LANTERN CLASSIFIEDS • 292-2031

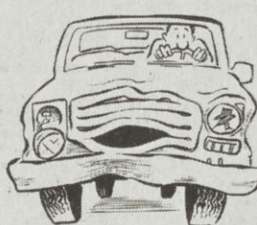
<b>FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS</b> <b>HUGE CHURCH</b> parking lot sale! Northwest Christian Church, 5 minutes from campus, 1340 Fishinger Rd. between Kenny and Tremont. Pre-sale, Friday, Oct. 3, 5pm-9pm. \$2 admission for adults, children free. Saturday, Oct. 4, 8am-4pm, admission free. Furniture, clothes, toys, appliances, outdoor and sports equipment, baked goods, crafts & more! Eat & shop, food available for purchase. Friday: brats, hot dogs, donuts. Saturday: subs, deserts, donuts. Car wash available Saturday. Furniture delivery available. <b>MOVING SALE:</b> Saturday 9am-1pm. Washer/Dryer \$160. Tiki Bar \$250. Couch/Love seat \$100. Instruments & MORE! 1011 King Avenue, #D, Jeff, 352-3352. <b>PUSH CART</b> - Large Street Size, propane, 7 burner grill/griddle, stainless steel, ice/soda compartment. Highway transportable, affordable, storage areas, full roof. Sink with hot and cold water - great fun for parties, vending, catering, etc. Excellent condition. Call: 542-1030 \$8,000. 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**Monday, Oct. 6, 3-7 p.m.**

At the Fawcett Center / 2400 Olentangy River Rd. (across from the Schottenstein Center)

**npr 820**

**WOSU-AM** www.wosu.org

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As an account executive for the Lantern you have a great opportunity to earn money and to add professional sales experience to your resume.

You work around your school schedule! These positions are for OSU students.

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Stop in the Lantern Business Office.  
242 W. 18th Ave.  
Room 211 Journalism Bldg.  
Or contact the Display Manager @  
292-2031 x 42158.

Please provide a resume if interested.

## Lantern Worship Guide

### ATTEND THE SERVICE OF YOUR CHOICE!

**ALL WELCOME!**  
**St. Thomas More**  
 Catholic Newman Center  
 64 West Lane Ave. • 291-4674  
**Holy Week**  
**Holy Thursday, April 17:** Mass - 7:30pm  
**Good Friday, April 18:**  
 Morning Prayer - 9am  
 Stations of the Cross - 3pm  
 Solemn Liturgy - 7:30pm  
**Holy Saturday, April 19:**  
 Morning Prayer - 9am  
 Easter Vigil - 9:00 pm  
**Easter Sunday, April 20**  
 10am & 12 Noon (NO evening masses)

**SUMMIT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
 OPEN HEARTS, OPEN MINDS, OPEN DOORS  
**Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m.**  
**Adult Sunday School: 9:15 a.m.**  
**Pastor: Rev. Linda Wallick**  
 email: summitcm@yahoo.com  
 Or check out www.summitumc.org

Welcome OSU Students and Friends!  
**Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, LCM8**  
 766 South High Street  
 444-3456  
 Larry Kudart, Pastor  
 Worship Services 8:00a.m. & 10:30a.m.  
 www.zionlcm8.org

**North United Methodist Church**  
 42 E. Tomkins  
 near Hudson & High Streets  
 614-262-7382  
**Sunday Worship: 10:30am**  
**Contemporary Worship: 4:00pm**  
 www.numc-ocm.org/numc  
 Open Hearts, Open Minds, Open Doors



### Be a part of the WORSHIP GUIDE

Call Marissa at 292-2031 for details.