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## Jury out in first sniper trial

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began in trial of  
second suspect

By Matthew Barakat  
Associated Press

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — The jury in John Allen Muhammad's murder trial got the case yesterday after the prosecutor said during closing arguments that Muhammad and Lee Boyd Malvo formed "a sniper-spotter killing team" with Muhammad as the "captain."

The jury of 11 whites and one black was to begin deliberating this morning.

Meanwhile, Malvo's lawyer — delivering his opening statement at Malvo's trial 15 miles away in Chesapeake — said Muhammad turned Malvo into a "child soldier," brainwashing him into thinking that the killings were "designed to achieve a greater good of a fairer and righteous society."

At Muhammad's trial, prosecutor Richard Conway forcefully countered the defense's central argument — that Muhammad cannot get the death penalty because the evidence points to Malvo as the triggerman in the sniper attacks. Conway portrayed Muhammad as playing a vital role.

"We have a sniper-spotter killing team, taking out innocent

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## High-tech system to protect campus

By Joshua Keeran  
Lantern staff writer

With security being a top priority for most people, Ohio State is doing its part to make campus buildings as safe as possible.

Physical Facilities Resource Management and University Security Services have joined forces to create the new access control and alarm monitoring system.

"The ACAMS consists of a dedicated campus-wide communications network, file servers, workstations, field controllers, card readers, keypads and electronic security devices," said Ron Booth, project manager.

"The ACAMS is responsible for encompassing security as determined necessary in providing a safe and secure environment," he said.

The last security update at OSU occurred in 1995. Since then, campus has expanded and technology has increased.

"In the last eight years the number of systems capable of meeting the requirements of The Ohio State University have grown, as well as communication protocols and improving formats," Booth said.

"The improved communications and lack of availability of some older components of the original system are the biggest

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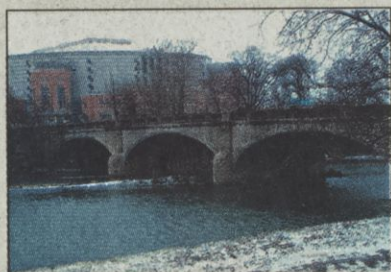
LANE AVENUE BRIDGE: November 14, 2003

## Lane bridge opens



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The Lane Avenue bridge is set to open five months ahead of schedule. Bottom left: The three pictures show the progression of the bridge's construction. Top: The culmination of the project will be officially unveiled to the public today at 2 p.m.



### The Lane Avenue bridge finishes early because of on-site construction

By Adam L. Cahill  
Lantern staff writer

The wait is finally over for the re-opening of the Lane Avenue bridge. Today marks the grand opening of the 370-by-112 foot bridge.

"We are all excited to have the opening of the bridge, especially five months ahead of schedule," said Gregory Payne, spokesman for the Franklin County Engineer's office.

The reason for the early opening is because of a change in construction plans.

Originally, the bridge was to be constructed as pre-poured pieces, brought to the construction site, and then pieced together. The new plans called for the bridge to be poured on location, which resulted in the construction completing ahead of schedule.

"By pouring the bridge on-site, we were able to save a lot of time and money," said Scott Roe, assistant bridge engineer and project manager.

"By changing the plans, we had complete control over the speed at which the bridge went up

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## Holiday season presents new jobs

Employers search OSU  
for seasonal employees

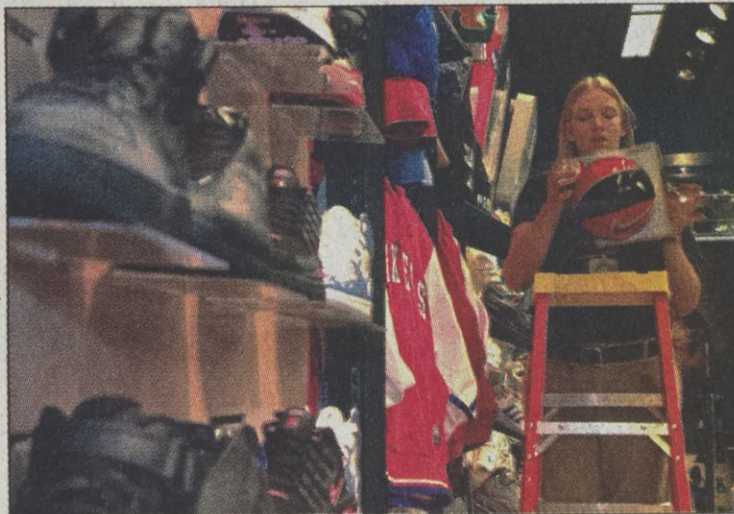
By Sarah Marie Cotner  
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State students needing money for the holiday season have plenty of opportunities for temporary employment in the central Ohio area.

Many local restaurants, retail stores and warehouses are actively seeking college students for employment during the busy weeks that surround Christmas.

The Limited clothing store at Columbus City Center is one of many local stores in need of seasonal workers. Antoinette Richard, the store manager, said she is looking for part-time employees who can help during weekends and evenings, the busiest time for holiday shopping.

"The next two months are going to be critical for us," Richard said. "We're going to have huge sales, and we need more staff."



Openings for cashiers and sales workers are two of the positions needing to be filled, she said.

J. D. Null, human resources manager at Gap Inc. Direct, the warehouse center for

Gap, Banana Republic and Old Navy clothing stores, said this time of the year is the busiest time for the company, as well as the most profitable.

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## Head of Trustees mixes service with success

By Katy Lyn Poth  
Lantern staff writer

Zuheir Sofia's office is lined with three walls of windows and gives way to a bird's-eye view of the Statehouse.

Surrounding the windows are photos of Sofia with dignitaries such as former President George Bush and proclamations expressing gratitude for his generous contributions of service.

The shelves in his office are

adorned with esteemed awards and a prominently placed picture of Sofia with the Ohio State Board of Trustees, where he serves as chairman.

At a glance, Sofia's office suggests that he is a man committed to service. His words prove his commitment undoubtedly.

"My wife, Susan, and I have always felt that we should truly give back to the community what it has given to us," said Sofia, who spends 70 percent of his

time on duties associated with being chairman of the Board of Trustees. "Even in the mid-1970s, when I wasn't making much money, we still made it a priority to give generously."

Sofia is chairman of Sofia & Company, Inc., a Columbus based private investment firm. He serves on the Ohio Banking Commission, served as chairman of the James Cancer Hospital, and was the past founder, president and chairman of the

Columbus Council on World Affairs.

Sofia has a bachelor's degree in economics and business administration from Western Kentucky University, a master's degree in economics from Washington University, and is a graduate of the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University. Sofia said he has always believed in forward-

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and we were able to set a much sooner date of completion," he said.

The total cost of the project, \$15.6 million, ended up being the same for the new plan as compared to the estimated total cost with the old plan. The difference, however, was how the extra money was used for other parts of the construction.

Payne said that the money saved by the on-site pouring was put back into the bridge by paying for additional construction hours, which moved the project along faster.

The opening ceremony will begin at 2 p.m. with a welcome by Dean Ringle, Franklin County engineer, and continue with a ribbon cutting and closing remarks. Speakers for the event will include Gov. Bob Taft, Franklin County Commissioner Dewey Stokes and OSU President Karen A. Holbrook.

Also participating in the festivities will be the Tri-Service ROTC Color Guard, the OSU Cheerleaders and Pep Band and the Holiday Inn on Lane Avenue.

The bridge has six 12-foot-wide lanes and two 12-foot-wide sidewalks, and will officially open for pedestrian usage a few hours before the ceremonies. Lane Avenue, however, will be closed to automobile traffic until

Monday because of the home football game tomorrow so that equipment can be removed from the area.

Roe said that smaller detail jobs are the majority of what still needs to be done to and around the bridge.

"All that is really left of the project is to clean up the areas around the bridge and place some fabricated pieces of steel between each set of pillars for additional support," Roe said.

"The temporary walking bridge and steel support beams under the Lane Avenue bridge will also be taken down and removed," he said.

Once the area is cleaned up and the temporary bridges are removed, all that will remain stationary in the river will be the two support pillars for the bridge.

"The old bridge had three support pillars which sometimes caused problems with debris build-up, while this bridge only has two support pillars which will hopefully allow for better flow of the river," Payne said.

A bike path that will run under the east end of the bridge, connecting the path behind Riverwatch Tower to the path that follows along the river toward King Avenue, is also being constructed.

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thinking.

"I believe the test of a successful leader is to have the ability to take people from a place where they have been to a place where they have not been. Leaders must anticipate change and be bold," Sofia said.

Sofia learned he had to be bold when he became the president of Huntington Bancshares, a \$28 billion company, at 40 years old.

Bill Guy, CEO of Air Force One, met Sofia when they were members of the Young Presidents' Organization.

"In addition to being one of the finest, most honorable men I know, he is caring and giving. He really knows how to be a friend," Guy said.

Guy said boards of universities and companies seek out Sofia because of his knowledge base.

"My wife and I were actually traveling with Zuheir and Susan in Paris, and international heads of banks were searching him out because they heard he was in town," Guy said.

"I heard people coming up to him in the hotel, wanting his advice on investments and business. He is just that brilliant," he said.

In addition to his intellect, Sofia's work ethic is one of the defining characteristics that sets him apart, Guy said.

"Zuheir is truly a self-made man. He came up through the ranks at the Huntington; he conquered challenges and ripped them apart," Guy said.

Dero Downing, former president of Western Kentucky University, said it was evident that Sofia would be successful during his undergraduate years at WKU.

"Soon after Zuheir's arrival, it became apparent that he was special," Downing said.

"He had a sense of responsibility and was committed to getting an education. The faculty noticed his marvelous personality," he said.

Downing said his friendship with Sofia has grown over the last 40 years. The extent of the friendship was demonstrated when Sofia contributed to converting the building that formerly housed the president of WKU into an international student center.

"Zuheir insisted that the building be named the Zuheir Sofia-Dero Downing International Center," Downing said. "He was so gracious, and I'll always be grateful to him for that."

Downing said any university in the country would feel honored and favored to have Sofia on the board because of his knowledge, experience and class.

Randall Capps, president of Leadership Strategies Group, also knew Sofia as an undergraduate at WKU.

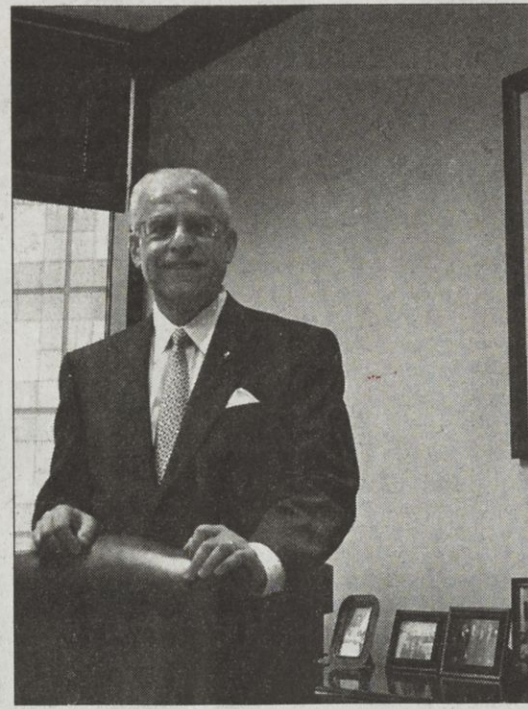
"Zuheir always stood out. We knew he would succeed in anything he attempted," Capps said.

Capps said Sofia understands the importance of education.

"I wish every single student at Ohio State had a chance to spend some time with Zuheir, because I know he would inspire them," Capps said.

Sofia was appointed to the Board of Trustees by then-Governor George Voinovich.

"Zuheir has been committed and dedicated to



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Board of Trustees chairman Zuheir Sofia stands next to his desk in his downtown office in the Huntington Center Building.

the university for many years," said Voinovich, who is serving in the U.S. Senate.

"He has invested in the university and, because of that, he has a special interest in making sure that the school is as successful as it can be," he said.

Voinovich also cited the experience Sofia brings to the board.

"It is wonderful at this time to have a chairman who is brilliant in terms of financing and financial management," Voinovich said.

Sofia, who said he lives by Louis Pasteur's quote, "Chance favors the prepared mind, and opportunity favors the bold," attributes much of his success to his wife of 32 years, Susan Sofia.

"When I first heard of him, everyone said he was the smartest banker, so I knew I had to meet him," Susan Sofia said. "I still think he is the smartest banker, and I'm amazed by his brilliant mind."

Susan Sofia said her husband is very intense in whatever endeavors he pursues.

"He is 100 percent headstrong with whatever he does, so I try to make a balance for him. There's no reason why you can't work hard and have fun at the same time," she said.

Susan Sofia said that although her husband has an amazing ability with complex numbers and finances, he is also passionate about creating a fun and safe educational experience for students.

Sofia said his advice for students is similarly related to the business world.

"The best decisions I have made are the ones I didn't make — knowing when to stay out," Sofia said. "Stick with the things you know, and know the downside. The upside always takes care of itself."

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contributors to the change of ACAMS platform," he said.

Plans are to have the ACAMS installed in all new buildings with first priority going to existing facilities.

"The goal of the ACAMS is to incorporate an integrated platform capable of supporting the security requirements of The Ohio State University," Booth said.

"The ACAMS has the capability to utilize current technology and industry standard expectations for the integration of fire alarm monitoring, critical HVAC (heating, ventilation, and air conditioning) alarm monitoring, intrusion detection and access control," he said.

Environmental alarms will also be installed to monitor such things as space temperature and building HVAC system failure.

Testing for the new security system began in September.

"The ACAMS testing is going well. The file servers have been installed and tested in Blankenship Hall," Booth said.

Blankenship Hall, 2090 Kenny Rd., was the first site to be tested.

"Several alarm systems, card readers and a device that tests all types of alarms were installed in Blankenship Hall," said Patrick Maughan, director of University Security Services.

"The device testing the alarms is basically a black box that contains the various alarm devices," he said.

Reviews from those people working in Blankenship Hall have been positive.

"The new system is more flexible for departments that have a desire to have alarms or card access," Maughan said.

"There were no reported problems with security in Blankenship Hall, but the new format for the transmission of the alarms will allow for expansion, since the old system had reached capacity," he said.

The process of keeping university buildings safe and secure will come at a price.

"The entire budget for this project has not yet been determined," Booth said. "The money for this project will come from the general university funds, and individual departments will pay for any work over the basic replacement," he said.

The new system will affect a majority of the facilities at OSU.

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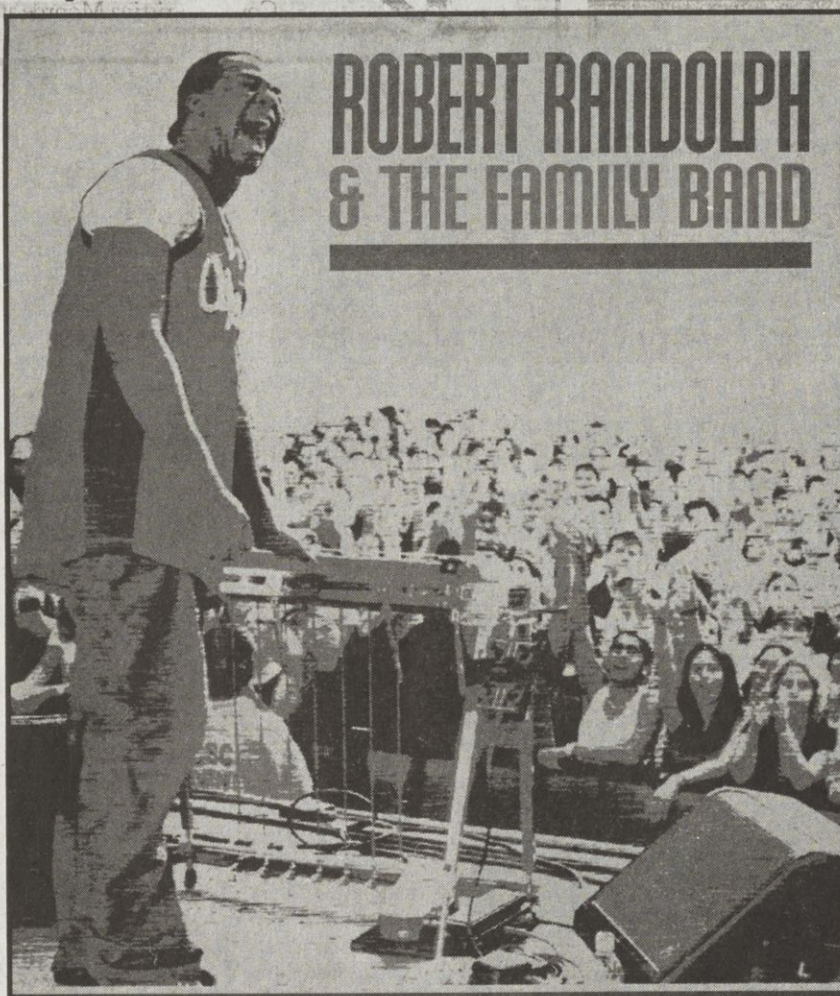
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"(The holiday season) makes up a minimum of 75 percent of our profit during the year, so we need many seasonal employees because, well, it's a madhouse," Null said.

The company, located about 15 miles southwest from Ohio State in Grove City, is looking for OSU students to fill customer service positions and to work on the warehouse floor.

Both Richard and Null said the best part about working for their respective companies was not the competitive salaries but the employee discounts. The Limited employees are offered a 30 percent discount on store merchandise, while Gap Inc. Direct employees are given a 20 to 50 percent discount. This can especially come in handy when the time comes to decide what to buy friends and family for holiday gifts.

"My whole family has gotten limited clothes as gifts for the past 10 years," Richard said.

Gap Inc. Direct and The Limited also offer opportunities for the best and brightest workers to hang on after the hectic season ends.

"After the holidays are over, we re-evaluate all employees and ask ourselves who have been the hardest working," Null said.

But for those students who are aren't so thrilled with the thought of having to deal with fussy holiday shoppers, there are also non-traditional holiday job opportunities available.

The Light Before Christmas is looking for students to install and take down Christmas lights for Columbus-area homes. The company creates artistic and custom-made light decorations for those too busy to worry about it themselves.

"Almost all of our employees are OSU students," said Dan Friedman, president of the company. He said he asks his employees to be creative and love the outdoors.

"When we interview, we let them know that it will be cold outside," Friedman said. "But most enjoy having the opportunity to be creative and to be a part of the holiday season."

Friedman said the company will decorate and dismantle Christmas lights on roughly 700 area homes during the season.

For students who don't want to travel outside of the campus area, the OSU Office of Student Employment and Federal Work Study is expecting to post seasonal job opportunities on its Web site later in the quarter.

Brenda Stearns, associate director at Student Employment, said it is too early into the season to know how many job openings there will be at this time.

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## Main Library to see major changes

By Julie Slader  
Lantern staff writer

The dreaded woes of studying may be eased for some Ohio State students after the renovations to the William Oxley Thompson Library are complete.

The Main Library has become a second home to many OSU students, inducing the obligation of the university's architectural team, whose responsibility is to update the maintenance and volume of texts circulating throughout the building.

Blueprints to reinstate the infrastructure have been formulated, focusing on improving both leisurely and aesthetic accommodations for students. The library also will be designed to incorporate the collections from the Education, Human Ecology and Social Work, and Journalism libraries.

Although the newly-renovated library will boast the latest technological advancements, Matt Goldish, an assistant professor of history, said he is concerned the more imperative mission for acquiring additional book space is being overlooked.

"Why are we not talking about books here? Our efforts should be focused on more shelf space, and none of the new drawings exhibit areas intended for more shelving units," Goldish said. "Future generations will curse us if the library doesn't hold more

books."

Joseph Branin, the library director at OSU, said he understands Goldish's frustrations, but said it is not feasible to envision the desirable conditions needed for a grander collection of texts.

"We have a \$99 million budget, which is generous, but not enough to add more shelving space. We have to understand that the library is more than just books," Branin said. "It's a place where students, or non-students alike, can come to take advantage of the technological spaces and studying areas."

With nearly 1,000 new books entering the library each year for circulation, and limited storage, the library has relied on putting books into depository units. Although the books will not be ready for immediate release, they can be requested for rental within a couple of days.

"Other universities, including Harvard and the University of California, have utilized depository units. We don't want to be like the University of Illinois and have the largest university collection but have it be a complete mess," Branin said. "That's why we can't keep over-building and adding on for more book space. It could end up looking like an accordion building if we did."

Eleanor Block, an employee at the Journalism Library, has also been working on reducing the collection of books in order to create a more conducive and orderly

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Matt Goldish  
assistant professor of history

library.

"There have been some books that have not been checked out in over eight years. I've personally read every title of each book to decide if they should be moved into storage," Block said. "This doesn't mean that these books are no longer valuable; there's just not enough space to keep them."

Although the highly-anticipated renovations will not be completed until 2008, the library council will hold open meetings each month for those who wish to participate in the planning of the new infrastructure.

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people," the prosecutor told the jury. Pointing at Muhammad, he said: "Who do you think was the captain of this killing team? He's sitting right in front of you."

Conway noted that a piece of text found on an electronic organizer in Muhammad's car said: "The truth of the Muhammad assassinations."

"This is so telling," Conway said. "Does this say, 'The truth of the Malvo assassinations'?"

Defense attorney Peter Greenspun, at the beginning of his closing statement, acknowledged the difficulty of setting aside the emotional testimony about the shootings and focusing on the evidence.

"How can you keep an open mind looking at those pictures?" he said, referring to some of the gruesome crime-scene photos.

He said a close look at the evidence, discounting the emotion, would show that prosecutors had not proved their case beyond a reasonable doubt.

"They've done a great job proving that Mr. Malvo" is connected to many of the shootings by forensic evidence, Greenspun said. "There is a canyon of a lack of evidence about Mr. Muhammad."

Lead prosecutor Paul Ebert scoffed at the notion that Malvo was running the operation.

"Do you believe in your common sense that a 17-year-old boy recruited him?" Ebert asked the jury as he pointed at

Muhammad.

Ebert then blamed Muhammad for molding Malvo into "an instrument of death and destruction."

"God knows that but for this man, (Malvo) would be some place else," Ebert said, jabbing his fist at Muhammad. "He knows it as well as I know it."

Muhammad, 42, is charged in the killing of Dean Harold Meyers at a Manassas-area gas station on Oct. 9, 2002. Malvo, now 18, is accused of killing FBI analyst Linda Franklin at a Home Depot Oct. 14, 2002, in the Falls Church area.

The slayings were part of a string of shootings that killed 10 people over a three-week period in October 2002 in the Washington metropolitan area. Prosecutors said the spree was an attempt to extort \$10 million from the government.

Both men are charged with two counts of capital murder, one accusing them of taking part in multiple murders, the other alleging the killings were designed to terrorize the population.

At Muhammad's trial, the prosecutor recounted the testimony of Mark Spicer, a sergeant in the British Army and an expert on snipers who testified that a two-man sniper team is necessary for success and that the spotter actually bears more responsibility than the shooter.

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### OUR VIEWS

## Off-field antics

### Clarett should quit classes

After weeks of nearly falling out of the media spotlight, the Maurice Clarett saga took another turn Saturday when *The Columbus Dispatch* reported the suspended sophomore tailback has been barred from an African-American studies class and is flunking a physical-education class.

Letters from OSU Director of Athletics Andy Geiger and university attorney Julie D. Vannatta outlined Clarett's transgressions in both of the classes. In the African-American studies class, Geiger wrote Clarett missed five classes and dozed off in other meetings. As a result, the professor of the class prohibited Clarett from continuing the course because of "disruptive, disrespectful and unacceptable" behavior.

According to Vannatta's letter eight days later, Clarett, an athlete in peak physical condition, was flunking a class in the principles of physical conditioning. In her letter, Vannatta encouraged Clarett to drop both classes and wrote it would be "very difficult" for him to maintain an acceptable grade-point average if he continued the courses. Clarett has elected to remain in the class, said his attorney Percy Squire.

This latest development should not have come as a surprise. Since the time Clarett was suspended by the athletic department, he hasn't shown any interest in retaining his eligibility next season. Instead of concentrating on regaining the trust of teammates and coaches, Clarett has filed lawsuits against OSU, although it was dropped last week. He also has a pending case with the National Football League, challenging their draft eligibility concerns.

Clarett needs to quit kidding himself. He has no desire to earn a degree, at least in the near future. If he truly cared about returning to the Buckeyes next season, he would go to class and work hard to prove all of his critics wrong. Instead, Clarett has given them more fuel to add to the fire.

But after these latest problems, the university should look to cut their losses as Clarett has become a liability not only to the football team, but the university as a whole. Clarett has not stepped onto the football field this season, and it looks as if he won't be donning a Buckeye jersey in the future.

Clarett should no longer be considered an OSU athlete, so he shouldn't continue to benefit from his athletic scholarship. The money should be given to an athlete that recognizes the honor of being a Buckeye athlete. Let Clarett worry about his impending professional career.

## Unsung heroes

### Day should honor veterans

Veteran's Day came and went this year with minimal recognition for the man and women who have served in the armed forces. Despite the closure of all Ohio State offices, there were few events held on campus to honor veterans. Aside from there being no classes, the day itself was not much different than any other at OSU, and the holiday was basically overlooked.

The origin of Veteran's Day dates back to 1921 when an unknown soldier was buried at Arlington National Cemetery in Washington DC. Similar burials also occurred in England at Westminster Abbey and France at the Arc de Triomphe. The ceremonies were in celebration of the cessation of World War I on Nov. 11, 1918. Initially, the memorial was known as Armistice Day and was not celebrated as a national holiday until 1938. Had World War I been "the war to end all wars," Nov. 11 would probably still be known as Armistice Day. A few years after the initial declaration of the holiday, World War II began. Congress decided in 1938 to change the holiday's name from Armistice day to Veterans Day so that it would not only those who served in WW I, but all veterans.

To many, Veterans day has become an excuse for not going to school or work, and the real significance of the day has been lost. The university's celebration consisted of a Veteran's luncheon held on Nov. 7 and the annual Memorial rock dedication ceremony in front of Bricker Hall on Nov. 6. There wasn't a single event held on campus Nov. 11.

There used to be more reverence associated with the day. Flags used to fly year round from every house and business as a gesture of gratitude, but now few flags even fly on national holidays. Instead the people who dedicated themselves to protecting this country's rights and freedoms are celebrated with department store sales. It is a bit ridiculous that veterans have risked their lives protecting the country so that Americans could, for one day, save an extra 20 percent off outerwear.

Some may attribute their lack of interest to not understanding the real meaning of the day. There are people who don't even know the difference between Veterans Day and Memorial Day (which honors those who died serving their country, not just served). Others may not express interest because they have no outlet to do so.

Having the day off is something that most people appreciate. But rather than glorify those in the armed forces with sales, a more proactive approach should be taken, especially by the university. Neither event held at OSU for Veterans Day were actually activities people could actively participate in. Granted any ceremony is better than nothing, but making it possible for everyone to participate would make the holiday far more meaningful.

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## Iraq is today's Vietnam

This week I made up my mind about Iraq. We need to get out of Iraq, and we need to do it as quickly as possible.

Watching the results of the two helicopter crashes, Diane Sawyer's interview with Jessica Lynch and the PBS retrospective program on war correspondents all brought back my memories of the Vietnam era.

I now can feel the country dividing against itself as it did 35 years ago. I remember the tears in Walter Cronkite's eyes as he reported the Kent State killings.

He was much more surprised than I was. It wasn't that I wasn't saddened, but I genuinely knew some of us would die at home.

On this very campus we had a police riot with OSU police, Columbus police, the Franklin County Sheriff, Ohio Highway Patrol and who knows who else, maybe the National Guard or reserves, indiscriminately throwing tear-gas grenades. It was very uncool. The wind blew from the east that day pushing the acrid fog into the hospital complex.

They strapped the campus with a cyclone fence.

"Four Dead in Ohio," Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young lamented in their unforgettable song. There were tears in my eyes as I listened to beautiful, young Jessica Lynch elaborate on the ordeal she had undergone in her firefight and capture.

More than 58,000 of my contemporaries died in Vietnam. Others — friends of mine — risked their lives to save their comrades in arms becoming heroes, but heroes who don't speak of that time very much. Hardly anyone speaks about it very much.

Now these are your contemporaries,

my fellow students. These are the people you grew up with. These are you. There are even murmurings — just murmurings, mind you — of bringing the draft back. Pray for a high lottery number as the students just a year or two behind me did. For some that number meant their lives.

The government doesn't let it be shown, but the war is here. It sneaks in. It comes into Dover, Delaware in aluminum boxes and rubber bags. Just days ago, it crept into your wallet when Congress agreed to give the administration \$87 billion.

Be selfish. Think of your own circumstances. Assuming there are about 250 million U.S. citizens, that's about \$350 per man, woman and child. I know my 5-year-old granddaughter doesn't make that much over a year so someone's going to have to pick up the slack.

You, if you make enough money to pay taxes, your parents, no matter what, are footing the bill. Trust me, as a parent I know.

Do whatever you have to. Write, argue, march, assemble, vote. Fight for freedom by exercising all of the freedoms you own.

Follow what the Supreme Court does on the issue of the "detainees" held in Cuba. It is said that Chief Justice Rehnquist considers the question as important for the proper continuance of our division of powers among the executive, judicial and legislative branches of government as it was when Justice Marshall presided over Marbury vs. Madison.

If you don't know the case, it is your obligation as a citizen to learn it and participate.

The motto of The Ohio State University is "Disciplina in Civitatem." For those who don't speak Latin, it means training in citizenship.



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## Parents strict out of love

I've always heard people complain about their strict parent stories ... especially, when they were in high school. They usually complained about how much they hated their parents because their parents enforced early curfews, or they restricted them from hanging around certain people.

Whenever I heard those whimpers, I just smiled. My friends did not know strict parents until they came over to my cozy little house and met my parents. My parents were always worried about me, and they wanted to know every place I was going to.

In fact, a few years later, when I told my parents I wanted to do an internship in Washington, D.C., they almost had a heart attack. They did not know how they could let me out of their sight.

But I was stubborn, and I got my way. My parents, however, got me back with their worrisome concerns. It all started one Saturday morning.

"Hello," I said groggily into the phone Julianna handed to me. Even though the clock read 9 a.m., my body told me it felt like 6 a.m.

"Oh my goodness it's you," said the voice on the other end. "You're OK. Thank God. We had no idea what happened to you."

As sleepy as I was, I recognized my mom's voice as she spoke to me on the phone. Earlier that night, I had made a last minute decision to spend the night at a friend's house. We had both been on the job covering a national 4-H event for our internship. By the time we had finished, it was midnight, and I was nervous about using the Washington, D.C. metro in the middle of the night. It was safer to trod over to my friend's dorm at American University.

Now, if my cell phone had not run out of batteries, I would have called my worrisome parents in Columbus. But,

my phone wouldn't even turn on. Then, by the time we reached my friend's room, it was already 1 a.m. It was too late to call anyone. I figured it would be better to call them in the morning. If I could have seen the future at that very moment, I would have never made that stupid decision.

Who knew not making one phone call would cause the D.C. police force to look for me the next morning? I've always known good luck never usually looks my way. Instead, bad luck was staring me down.

My mom had decided to call me early that morning to make sure I was OK. When she discovered I wasn't there, all hell broke loose. Frightening images of me lying dead in an alley beside the White House or next to the Capital Building ran through her head like a slide show. After all, D.C. is also the murder capital of the United States.

Not to mention, it was no use for my mom to try and call my battery-dead cell phone. Instead, she called the police. Yes, that's right, the men in blue invaded my apartment that fateful morning questioning my roommates. They wanted to know where they saw me last. But the questioning did not stop there. Soon, the officers interrogated everyone involved in the same internship program I was enrolled in.

After the 9 a.m. wake-up call from my frantic mother, I retrieved all my things and returned to my apartment with my tail in between my legs. Of course, my roommates were angry they had to be put through that entire ordeal.

The morning was probably one of the most embarrassing moments of my life. I couldn't understand why my parents wouldn't let loose of me a bit. As the days have passed, I have come to realize my parents did what they did out of love. They may be crazy sometimes, but they do have big hearts.

### YOUR VIEWS

## Lantern unfairly criticizes Society

This is a response to the Nov. 12 article ("Gays to be banned from legal society.") First, are there a large number of gay law students clamoring to become officers of the Christian Legal Society? I hardly conceive that this is possible. But the inevitable reply to this line of questioning will be "But it is about principle. They violate the university's nondiscrimination statement."

But do they? The statement reads, "All educational programs and activities conducted by Ohio State University Extension are available to all potential clientele on a nondiscriminatory basis without regard to race, color, creed, religion, sexual orientation, national origin, sex, age, or Vietnam-era veteran status." The Christian Legal Society did not vote to exclude gay students from their organization (as your misleading headline implies), it only barred them from becoming leaders or officers. This raises the question of what it means for an organization to allow others to "fully participate."

Your editorial said that the "investigation into the constitutions of all student groups is in order, to make sure the university is not sponsoring other organizations that close membership to certain groups." Never mind the fact that gays are not banned from membership — only leadership. Does this mean that men should be able to join sororities and women to join fraternities? Should a college Republican have an equal opportunity to become an officer of the college Democrats? Should the Muslim Students Organization be infiltrated by Jehovah's Witnesses? Should the Jewish Queers be required to allow Nazis to join and manage their club? This is absolutely absurd. The problem with these sorts of blanket nondiscrimination statements is they lead to crazy results.

If the Christian Legal Society wants to exclude gays from their leadership because it offends their sense of righteousness — I say let them. I do not agree with them, and I find their attempt distinctly un-Christian in character. But I also believe that enforcing the ambiguous nondiscrimination statement leads to worse, even more bizarre results. The idea that by excluding those who engage in homosexual conduct from leadership roles they will then conform to "the highest standards of morality as set forth in Scripture" seems at least a little odd. People should remember when someone called Jesus "Good Master" he replied, "Why callest thou me good? There is none good but one, that is, God." (Mark 10: 18). Perhaps the Christian Legal Society should take some advice from their namesake.

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## Library fines empty student pockets

I want to suggest that something be done about the catch-22 system of assessing library fines at Ohio State.

At present, the fine for overdue books that have been recalled is \$10 per day. I realize this policy was put in place to curb abuses involving overdue library books, but there is a problem with the notification system.

The library stubbornly refuses to notify its patrons about recalled materials via any other means than Ohio State e-mail, a system which many have long since abandoned for others that are more convenient. No one should have to maintain several e-mail accounts at once, nor should they have to set up complicated forwarding systems to get occasional pieces of notification sent to the right place. It seems that in the age of computers, allowing individuals to set the e-mail address to which notices can be delivered is not too much to ask.

I am regularly being docked \$10-\$40 a month for recalls that could easily be avoided if this bureaucratic stubbornness did not persist — and I know that others are suffering more than me. A recall delay fine on even one book for one day constitutes a substantial loss of a graduate student's disposable income for the month. If this abusive situation continues, the university will not see any alumni donation from me in the near future — as far as I am concerned, they have already received one.

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## Alternative to USG dining plan

I was disturbed by Melanie McIntyre's Nov. 12 article, "USG proposes upscale, late night dining." Using a meal plan for late night dining is only available at Mirror Lake, which is a problem for students living on north and West Campus. This dining problem should be solved by Ohio State's Undergraduate Student Government and the Office of Student Affairs. But Frank Sasso's plan does not sound realistic.

I understand this facility was a campaign promise — I read the Goodman/Sasso platform while trying to become a senator.

Since the USG budget has increased by 250 percent — thanks to the student activity fee — the mini-bureaucracy has more money and power to spend unwisely. So far, we are over-funding registered groups, purchasing bus stop heaters and sponsoring expensive and poorly attended concerts. This proposed "upscale" north campus dining facility would only be the next poorly executed plan.

Those who have never eaten in the north or south campus commons may not be aware that the food is worse than some fast food, but is more costly.

USG is currently discussing a plan to allow for meal plans to be used off campus, but the organization is not going far enough. Instead, we should privatize campus dining facilities, which would allow for cheaper and better quality food to be served. OSU has a monopoly on campus dining, and only privatization will motivate those dining facilities to compete with off-campus dining facilities. Dining facilities should be offered to the lowest bidder, while allowing OSU to monitor quality and business practices.

Unlike Sasso's proposed facility, which requires an initial investment, privatization would allow for immediate profit from the leasing of space.

This way, students can stop funding erroneous projects and start directing their money toward higher education.

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## OSU treatment of Society is two-faced

It is with much dismay that I read the article, ("Gays to be banned from legal society") appearing in the Nov. 12 issue of *The Lantern*.


First of all, the title of the article misrepresents the recent changes to the Christian Legal Society's constitution. The article said homosexuals are not banned from the organization. They simply state that homosexual activity will not be permitted in the leadership of the organization.

As far as discrimination is concerned, yes, the homosexual lifestyle has no place among the Judeo-Christian principles upon which our country and our culture are based. Please note, the following distinction, which is almost universally and intentionally ignored for the sake of politicizing

arguments: a condemnation of the homosexual lifestyle, which is clearly evident in the Bible and in any organization which strives to keep the Christian tradition, does not equal a condemnation and/or a hate crime against persons who make homosexual choices.

I ask our university officials and administration to pause before pulling funding from the Christian Legal Society. In order to be consistent, the university would have to pull funding from all of the many other organizations rooted in Christian tradition and the Bible. Would this move be appropriate for a university which prides itself on fostering diversity?

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Check out <a href="http://www.ouab">www.ouab</a>.</p>	<p><b>Saturday, November 22</b></p> <p><b>12:10pm</b> OSU vs Michigan Ann Arbor, MI The greatest rivalry in college athletics plays out for the 100th time!</p> <p><b>9:00pm-12:00am</b> OUAB presents The Argument in concert. Woody's in the Ohio Union. Admission is free to OSU students with a valid BUCK ID. More information available at <a href="http://www.ouab.net">www.ouab.net</a> and <a href="http://www.theargument.net">www.theargument.net</a>.</p> <p><b>10:00pm-2:00am</b> USG Fall Sports Fest All Across Campus</p> <p>Participate in a variety of athletic events. No experience needed! Contact Sarah Heintz at <a href="mailto:heintz.21@osu.edu">heintz.21@osu.edu</a>.</p>
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## Justice dismissed for religious assertions

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Alabama Chief Justice Roy Moore was removed from office yesterday for refusing to obey a federal court order to remove his Ten Commandments monument from the rotunda of the state courthouse.

The state Court of the Judiciary unanimously imposed the harshest penalty possible after a one-day trial in which Moore said his refusal was a moral and lawful acknowledgment of God. Prosecutors said Moore's defiance, left unchecked, would harm the judicial system.

Moore, a champion of religious conservatives, had been suspended since August but was allowed to collect his \$170,000 annual salary. He was halfway through his six-year term.

Speaking immediately after the decision, a defiant Moore told supporters he had only acknowledged God as is done in other official procedures and documents.

"I have absolutely no regrets. I have done what I was sworn to do," he said, drawing applause.

He said he would consult with religious and political leaders before deciding what to do next. He could appeal to the Alabama Supreme Court.

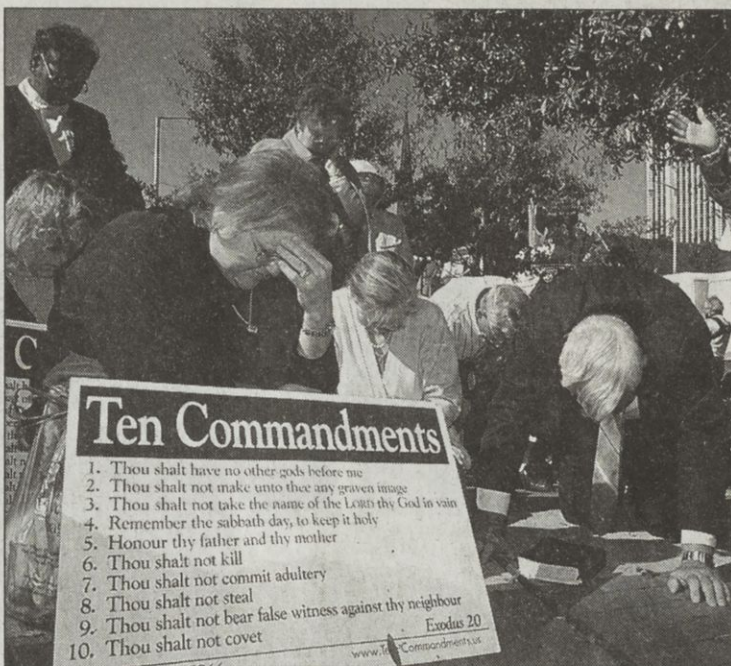
Under yesterday's decision, the governor will appoint someone to serve the rest of Moore's term, which expires in 2006.

Presiding Judge William Thompson said the nine-member court had no choice in its decision after Moore willfully and publicly ignored the federal court order. "The chief justice placed himself above the law," Thompson said.

A federal judge had ruled the monument was an unconstitutional promotion of religion by the government. A federal appeals court upheld the ruling, and the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear Moore's appeal.

The monument eventually was rolled to a storage room on instructions from the eight associate justices.

The ad hoc Court of the Judiciary heard the case after a complaint filed by the Judicial Inquiry Commission.



DAVE MARTIN/AP

Supporters of former Alabama Chief Justice Roy Moore kneel in prayer outside the Alabama Judicial Building in Montgomery, Ala. yesterday. The court ruled Moore should be removed from office for failing to follow a federal court order to remove his Ten Commandments monument from the building.



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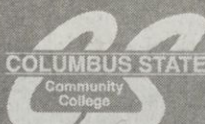
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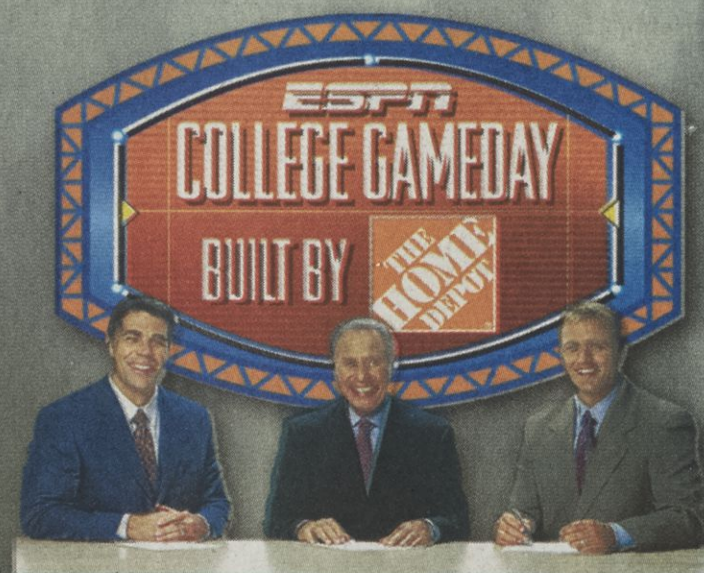
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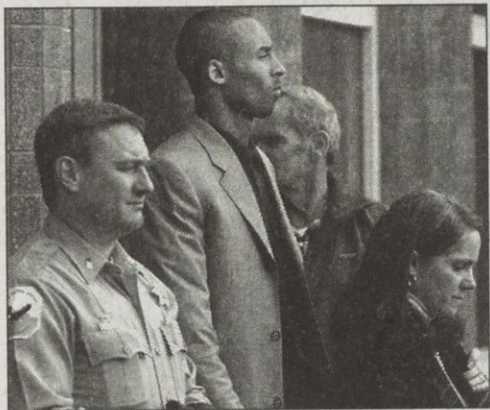
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L.A. Lakers' star Kobe Bryant leaves court at the Justice Center accompanied by his attorney, Pamela Mackey yesterday.

## Judge gets no plea from Bryant

By Jon Sarche  
Associated Press

EAGLE, Colo. — With his accuser's family looking on, Kobe Bryant made his first appearance before the judge who will preside over his sexual assault trial yesterday and put off a formal plea.

The parents of the 19-year-old woman were in the courtroom for the brief procedural hearing, along with two brothers and a cousin, prosecution spokeswoman Krista Flannigan said.

It was the first time the family members have attended a court hearing in the case, she said. The family left the courthouse without speaking with reporters.

During the 12-minute hearing, Judge Terry Ruckriegel set a pretrial hearing for Dec. 19 and another for Jan. 23 to settle various motions, including whether records from a rape crisis center should be given to the defense.

The defense waived Bryant's rights to be advised of the sexual assault charge against him and the penalty he faces if convicted — four years to life in prison and 20 years to life on probation. Bryant's \$25,000 bail was left unchanged.

"We have decided to follow the court's usual procedure and not enter a plea as of today," defense attorney Pamela Mackey said. "I fully advised my client of the charge against him and the possible penalty."

The Los Angeles Lakers' guard, who arrived in Colorado after playing a home game Wednesday night, sat quietly as Mackey answered routine questions from the judge about scheduling.

Attorneys on both sides told the judge they expected a trial to last two to three weeks. The

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## Tennis player may jump poll to No. 1 spot

By Melanie Watkins  
Lantern sports editor

When the preseason rankings came out, Ohio State men's tennis player Jeremy Wurtzman was given the No. 20 slot. When those rankings came out, Wurtzman had not won any titles in his collegiate career and no one could predict what he would do in the months of fall competition.

With fall tennis play winding down Wurtzman's college career is in full speed. After winning the Midwest Regional title Oct. 28, he continued moving his way to the top and claimed the ITA National Indoors crown last Sunday.

"I had never won a tournament in college so it was definitely a plus," Wurtzman said. "I think the regionals helped me believe I could come through with the wins at nationals."

Victories over the No. 2, 5 and 6 players in the country at the national tournament were enough to put Wurtzman on top of the competition. After talking with the governing body of college tennis OSU coach Ty Tucker was informed that Wurtzman will probably be No. 1 when the rankings are redone in January.

Wurtzman is the first Buckeye to win a national or regional title in men's tennis history.

"These are the kind of accomplishments that help get you into the Ohio State Athletic Hall of Fame," Tucker said. "(Wurtzman) will live forever because who knows if anyone else in OSU history will win a national title."

As a senior, Wurtzman is 14-1 in tournament play this season and was able to leap over the century-mark in career single match wins en route to the titles.

"I've worked really hard this fall, and I am playing the way I need to play, and I am in the shape I need to be in to be successful at this level of college," Wurtzman said.

Heading into the National Indoors, Wurtzman was seeded No. 5. To seize the crown he defeated No. 2 Georgia's Bo Hodge in the finals. The win was his 11th straight as it took him six matches to win the regionals and five to

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## Stretch set for football

### Buckeyes need to win out for shot at national championship

By Nick Houser  
Lantern sports writer

Big-time college football may not have an official play-off system, but Ohio State might as well be developing a pilot program for the NCAA. The last three games of the season have caused the Buckeyes to approach every game like it is the last, including the showdown tomorrow with Purdue.

Last year's dramatic win over Purdue — a 27-yard touchdown pass to Michael Jenkins from Craig Krenzel on fourth and one with 1:37 left on the clock — could have been mistaken for a spectacular post-season type finish.

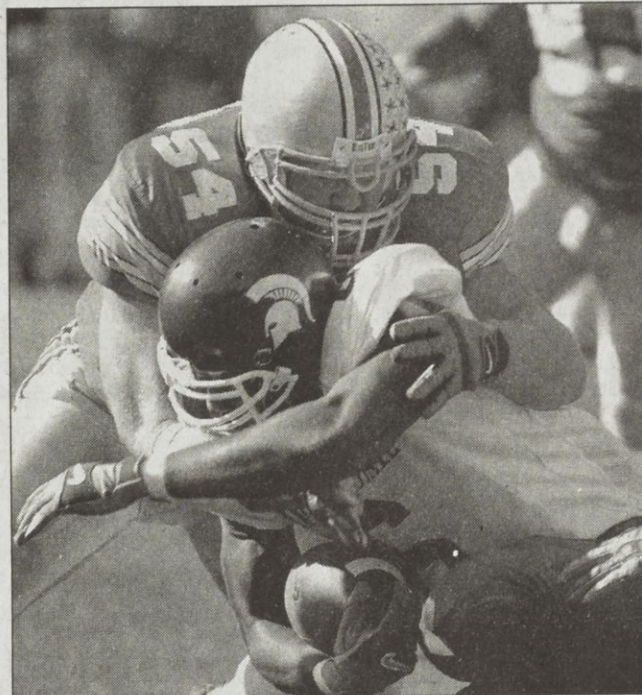
Just one more mark in the loss column dashes the hopes of the program's first outright Big Ten title since 1984, and an opportunity to defend its national championship.

The conference semifinals, er, the home finale for Buckeyes, will determine how big the stakes will be for next weekend's 100th meeting with Michigan.

In prepping for the showdown with the Boilermakers, OSU might as well look in the mirror. Defensively, the clubs are almost exactly the same. Both provide a smothering run defense, while Purdue was slightly better anti-air weapons.

Up front, the game will be a showcase of the conference's most feared blitzers. The Buckeyes' Will Smith has nine sacks this season, while Purdue counters with Shaun Phillips and his 11.

"Their defense, on the other hand, you know, coming into the year, you had to say it was going to be one of the best in the Big Ten and one of the best in the country," OSU coach Jim Tressel said. "(They're a) veteran group, great free safety with unbelievable speed, (Stuart) Schweigert. Their defensive end, Shaun Phillips, he's special, and he's a darn good one. And all the other guys are



MELISSA MILLER/THE LANTERN

Defensive tackle Tim Anderson pummels the Michigan State offense last Saturday in the Ohio Stadium. OSU takes on Purdue in the final home game of the regular season tomorrow.

returning," he said.

Purdue enters with another fast-paced offense, but unlike against Michigan State, this week's opponents are best when they run a balanced attack.

Junior quarterback Kyle Orton is the third best passer in the

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PHOTOS BY NOLAN SAUNDERS/THE LANTERN

Ohio State forward Kenny Bernard takes the puck down the ice in a game against Alaska-Fairbanks earlier this season.

## No. 5 to skate into town for 'big game'

### OSU men's hockey team looks to add to league lead with win over Michigan

By Adam Jardy  
Lantern sports writer

Michigan week officially begins this evening when the No. 5 Michigan Wolverines skate into Ohio State to face off against the No. 13 men's ice hockey team. The game is a pivotal matchup for two teams battling for the league title.

"Michigan's one of the top teams," said senior forward Paul Caponigri. "If we can take them we can pretty much beat anyone."

The Buckeyes are on top of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association with 12 points. The Wolverines are fourth, but trail by only four points. OSU realizes how tenuous its grip on first place is, and the players are looking to build on it this weekend.

"It's tight now and it will be tight in March," said senior goalie Mike Betz.

The weekend will be a test of how talented the Buckeye squad is. The team knows that a sweep would shake up the top of the league standings, but it is not thinking about this. It is just concentrating on competing.

"It doesn't put any more pressure, just more excitement," said junior captain JB Bittner. "A four-point swing would be huge."

The Buckeyes are coming off a road

trip to Northern Michigan last weekend that saw them lose Friday night then bounce back with a victory Saturday.

Two first-period goals Friday gave the Wildcats a lead they would never surrender. OSU could only muster one goal by Caponigri as they fell 2-1. The first period was the difference as the Buckeyes admit they didn't come out ready to play.

"You can't win a game in one period, but you sure can lose one," Betz said.

Saturday night the Buckeye offense came out firing. Led by Caponigri's first career hat trick OSU cruised to a 6-1 victory.

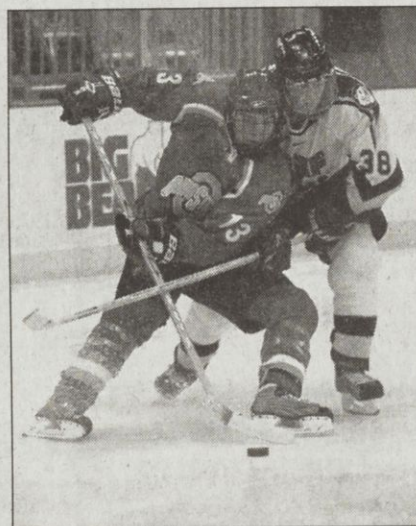
Betz continued to excel, stopping 34 of the 37 shots he faced in the series. The Buckeye currently leads the league in goals-against average, giving up 1.29 goals a game.

"We always know he's going to be there," Bittner said. "He rarely has an off night, and that gives us a lot of confidence."

Betz credits his success to hard work and discipline.

"It's just a matter of confidence and not having any regrets," he said.

The goalie was not the only OSU player to have a great weekend, however. Freshman forward Matt Beaudoin scored his first goal for the Buckeyes on Saturday, and fellow freshman Dave Barton and Sean Collins tallied their first points for OSU. The overall focus was on the players learn-



Freshman forward Bryce Anderson battles for the puck against Alaska-Fairbanks right wing Lucas Burnett.

ing their roles, and the team finding its identity.

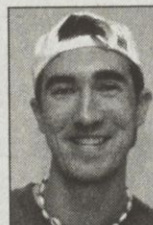
"It took us our first couple weeks to discover what kind of team we are, but now I think the guys know what we have to do to be successful," Bittner said.

Being resilient is a characteristic of the team. The Buckeyes are 4-0 in games following a loss.

"In order to be a team at the top of the league you can't have losing streaks," Betz said.

### PICK THE WINNERS

The Underground's Anthony Lima slipped away from perfection last week and now stands at 8-1. The Lantern's Matt Duval and Nick Houser are tied for second with records of 7-2. Ted Williams has the slight edge over Melanie Watkins with a 6-3 record to Watkins' 5-4.



TED WILLIAMS

Ohio State 31  
Purdue 28

■ Buckeyes win again, so eat it up Trev.

Iowa 35  
Minnesota 28

■ Hawkeyes — just win so it makes us look better.

Oklahoma 101  
Baylor 2

■ Bob Stoops after the game — "I'm glad we hit the century mark, but our team needs to work on points given up in a game."



MATT DUVAL

Ohio State 28  
Purdue 17

■ After slow first half, Buckeyes shut down Purdue passing game.

Iowa 23  
Minnesota 21

■ Hawkeyes pull out a late victory with Nate Kaedin's game-winning kick.

Georgia Southern 49  
Elon 13

■ Eagle RB Jermaine Austin adds to his 133.4 rushing yards per game against the Phoenix.



MELANIE WATKINS

Ohio State 24  
Purdue 14

■ Haven't lost one in the 'Shoe all season — why do it now?

Iowa 30  
Minnesota 21

■ Well what can I say I just don't like the state of Minnesota.

Northern Illinois 35  
Toledo 10

■ Just because Toledo is close to Bowling Green doesn't mean the Rockets can get by N. Illinois like the Falcons did.



NICK HOUSER

Ohio State 17  
Purdue 13

■ Defense, defense, defense — all it does is win championships.

Iowa 21  
Minnesota 17

■ The Hawkeyes' struggling offense outduels the not so Golden Gophers and helps Buckeyes strength of schedule.

Pittsburgh 21  
West Virginia 17

■ Win or lose there will still be riots in Morgantown.



ANTHONY LIMA

Ohio State 24  
Purdue 20

■ Dustin Fox provides worse coverage than the OSU medical insurance.

Iowa 30  
Minnesota 14

■ This is another game full of washed out high schoolers attempts goals.

Miami 35  
Syracuse 14

■ I don't know who's less of a soldier — Kellen Winslow Jr. or Jessica Lynch?



OSU denied post season bid

By Craig Sweeney  
Lantern sports writer

In the world of sports — as in life — the story does not always end quite the way players and coaches wanted it to.

Thus was the case for the Ohio State field hockey team, which did not receive an at-large bid to participate in the 2003 NCAA Tournament. But the players can still be satisfied with all they accomplished.

"I was proud of our players and how we performed throughout the whole season," coach Anne Wilkinson said. "It's just disappointing to end on that note."

Over the weekend, the Buckeyes were the No. 3 seed in the Big Ten tournament, where they met Northwestern in the first round. The Buckeyes received goals from forwards Vanessa Immordino and Curlyne Wynn, along with defenseman Cammie Trainer in the 3-2 win over the Wildcats.

In the semifinals, Ohio State fell to eventual tournament champion Michigan State 3-0. The Spartans tallied all three goals in the second half to secure the victory.

After the loss to MSU, the Buckeyes became a bubble team and could only hope to get a bid in the tournament. The team was expecting nothing but success if a chance to play in the tournament arrived.

"It's too bad we didn't get a bid," Immordino said. "I don't think we would have been knocked out in the first round. I think we would have proven that point."

The Buckeyes will use their disappointing season end as motivation to work hard and prepare for greater success next season.

"Right now we just have to accept it," midfielder Lucy Clayton said. "We're just going to start working really hard because this time next year we want to be playing in the tournament."

As 2003 progressed, the Buck-

eyes began to gel, which paid off on the field. They won five of their last seven regular season games, including a four-game win streak that included victories over No. 9 Iowa and No. 5 Michigan.

"We're really proud of that," Clayton said. "We had some big wins over Michigan and Iowa. We came out strong for that streak and it helped our confidence going through."

Wilkinson credits the unity of the team and attention to detail for its successful run at the end of the season.

"They really grabbed a hold of what we were doing," Wilkinson said. "Once they believed in that and believed in each other, it was just a matter of finishing it — finishing the games and playing until the game was over."

The Buckeyes finished with an overall record of 13-7 and were 4-2 in the Big Ten. The team was a young squad with only two seniors on the roster — Immordino and midfielder Jenée Doto. Immordino



ADAM GODFREY/THE LANTERN  
Leticia Fragapane roughs up the Michigan defense in a field hockey game earlier this season.

said she felt good about her team's success in her final season.

"With how young our team was and all the new players we had, with all of that coming into account, I think we did incredible," Immordino said.

Immordino — who led the team with 54 points — and Clayton — who was second with 37

points and led the team with 92 shots — were both named first-team All-Big Ten. Junior midfielder Leticia Fragapane earned second-team honors.

Wynn was named Big Ten Freshman of the Year and was chosen for the Big Ten All-Tournament team with teammate Saskia Muller.

Runners ready for regionals

By Emily Haynam  
Lantern sports writer

Lots of teams talk about having a will to win, but few teams actually have the guts to lay everything on the line. The Ohio State men's and women's cross country teams spilled their guts at the 2003 Big Ten Championships despite not getting the results they wanted.

Senior Rob Myers led the Buckeyes placing sixth overall and earning First Team All-Big Ten honors. Dan Glaz and Brian Olinger also had a strong day finishing in the top 20. The team finished in fourth place, three points behind third place Indiana.

"In the end I was pretty pleased," OSU men's coach Robert Gary said. "Our No. 1 guy was injured, so obviously we were hoping to do a little bit better. We were disappointed Indiana nipped us but it felt good going for the win."

The No. 1 guy for the Buckeyes had been Aaron Fisher. Gary said Fisher had a pinched nerve and the cold and rainy weather did not help his condition.

Next the Buckeyes men's and women's teams head to the 2003 Regional Championships in Terre Haute, Ind. In the regional race the top two teams get an automatic bid, while other teams hope to earn an at-large bid to the NCAA Nationals.

"The good thing is we've had an interchangeable top five throughout the year, and I think our team is strong enough and good enough that taking one guy out doesn't blow you up," Gary said.

Fisher will not compete on Saturday so he can rest his injury in the event the team qualifies for nationals. Rob Myers said the team is going to run a more normal style of race and get out with the leaders and go until they can't go anymore.

"We're going to take this race as hard as we can because if we don't run our best at this meet then we might not have a chance at nationals," he said.

For the women, Chelsea Poling stepped up and got 18th place at the Big Ten Championships.

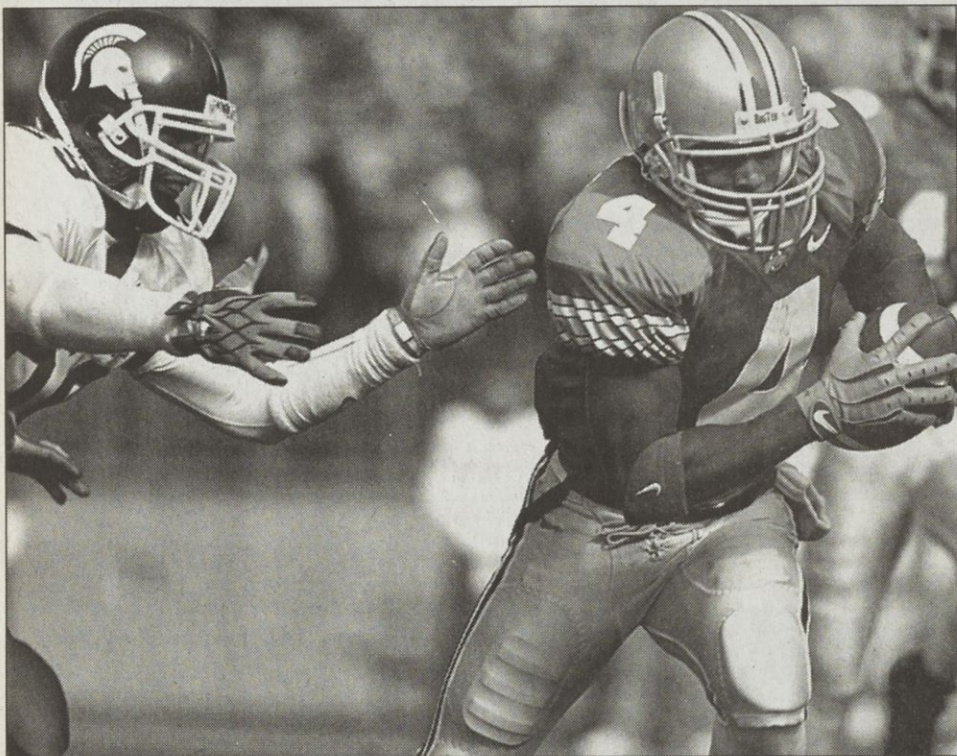
"Chelsea had a very good race, I'm happy with her and the team overall for how they ran," OSU women's coach Chad Myers said.

Chad Myers said injuries played a factor in the eighth-place finish. The Buckeyes miss senior Lyndsi Gay who is still hampered by a bruised foot. Gay led the Buckeyes in four meets this season, posting four consecutive top 10 finishes.

"Overall we ran pretty well as a team," Poling said. "We are definitely on our way up and looking to improve in the upcoming years."

As for the regional meet, Chad Myers said that the women are going to the regional meet so they can gain valuable experience for the next year.

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DAMIEN PETRANEK/THE LANTERN  
Santonio Holmes evades Michigan State defenders on a touchdown run last Saturday as the Buckeyes defeated the Spartans 33-23 and improved to 9-1, 5-1 in Big Ten play.

league at 218 yards per contest, while the team is averaging 159 yards on the ground. The best way to shut down the Boilermakers will be to make them one dimensional.

"I'm sure they'll be creative and balanced and pose some problems, perhaps, that we haven't seen yet this year," Tressel said. "But again, that's where I feel really good about our defensive players and coaches and their patience."

Against Michigan, Orton was running for his life after the offensive load was thrust onto him after the Wolverines shutdown the running game to the tune of 58 yards. Orton was sacked seven times, threw for 184 yards and was picked off twice.

The OSU offense has come alive at the right time. Last week's 33-23 win over Michigan State was one of the best performances since the season opener against Washington, which is causing some concerns in West Lafayette, Ind.

Lydell Ross has rattled off 402 yards in the last three games and given the offense a much needed spark. At the same time, with his job potentially on the line, Krenzel exploded last week and threw three

touchdowns.

"If I was given my druthers, I would just as soon they lost last week or to have seen them win 2-0," said Purdue head coach Joe Tiller. "So, I think that the least-desirable situation as far as going into Columbus to play occurred last week where they really lit it up offensively."

Krenzel has secured his job again, but Tressel said Tuesday back-up Scott McMullen has earned some playing time.

The Boilermaker defense will be tougher to crack than last week. Their rush defense is seventh best in the nation and will make Ross work even harder. Unlike Michigan State, this week's opposition has a solid secondary and are tied with the Buckeyes for the conference lead with 13 interceptions.

"We've got a lot of work to do to get ready because Purdue is going to be even a little bit better (than Michigan State) I think," Ben Hartsock said following the win over Michigan State. "There a different style of defense and we've got to be ready for that and they're going to be looking for revenge from last year."

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win the nationals.

Wurtzman bounced back from being behind 5-1 in the first set to take six of the next seven games and force the tiebreaker with Hodge. After winning the breaker 11-9, Wurtzman took the second set 6-2 and the match.

"I knew I could beat everyone there, I just had to find a way to do it," Wurtzman said. "I made it to the semifinals last year, and I knew I wanted to at least match that. I put a little bit of pressure on myself to at least make it to the semis."

While Wurtzman was the only Buckeye in the national tournament, it didn't stop others from going to Ann Arbor, Mich., for the competition. Tucker went up to watch a few matches but had to leave when his grandmother passed away. Two OSU players went to watch in person, while others hovered around computers to get Internet updates.

"We all felt so good for him because we knew he could do it," teammate Dennis Mertens said. "It was amazing."

Tucker said he thinks Wurtzman's accomplishments also act as a confidence booster for his OSU teammates.

"These guys practice with him all of the time and some of them play him close and every once in a while guys take sets and beat him," Tucker said. "It makes them realize that if you work hard and keep doing what you are supposed to be doing and you reach that next fitness level that (Wurtzman) has reached, anything is possible."

Playing against Wurtzman everyday should give the rest of the Buckeyes a boost as they step into the Big Ten Singles Championships this weekend. Wurtzman will not accompany the team, but OSU still has two players seeded

ed in the 64-draw tournament.

Sophomore Mertens is the No. 6 seed while freshman Joey Atas is the No. 9-16 seed.

"It gives me some confidence (to be seeded) and most important, I know that I am playing well right now," Mertens said. "I should definitely make it to the third round — the last 16 — and from there on out it is all about who has the best day."

The indoor tournament counts towards individual records but not team records. It will be a chance for the Buckeyes to see what kind of competition other Big Ten teams will bring into the regular season that starts in January.

The players will see how they match-up against the field while the coaches will be scouting to see what each competitor brings to the court.

"We'll get a chance to see who has a better backhand, who has a better forehand, who's slow, who's fast, and we'll be able to at least get a handle on the competition," Tucker said.

Atas is using the weekend as a chance to see what the Big Ten has to offer in terms of play because as a freshman, he has not been able to have an in depth look at that.

"It will prepare me well because I will know what's out there and who I am going to be up against during the season," Atas said. "It is going to help out a lot just for strategy reasons."

Although not seeded, Tucker said he is looking for sophomores Ross Wilson and Scott Green to step up and take some matches. Throughout the fall season many Buckeyes have already had some victories but this will be the last chance to play a collegiate tournament until January.

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judge said his staff would begin looking at potential dates.

Prosecutors and court officials had not expected Bryant to enter a plea until his arraignment, which hasn't been scheduled. After a formal plea, state law requires the trial must be scheduled within six months unless Bryant waives his right to a speedy trial.

Bryant is accused of raping the woman June 30 at a mountain resort near Edwards where she worked and he

was a guest. Bryant, 25, said the two had consensual sex.

During the preliminary hearing last month, a sheriff's investigator testified the woman's blood was found on Bryant's T-shirt. The defense suggested the woman was promiscuous and the blood came from previous sexual activity.

Before the hearing began, about a dozen people rallied outside the courthouse in support of Bryant's accuser.

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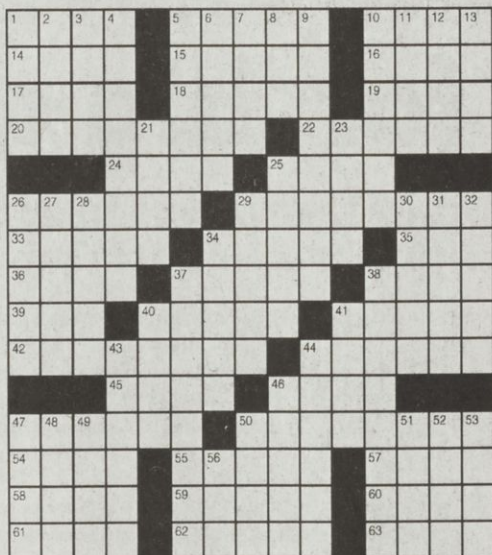
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# THE LANTERN

## THE STUDENT VOICE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

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1 - 6 bedroom. Spacious apartment - house fireplace. One block - shopping park, tennis, & more. 294-4444.

19th @ SUMMIT. Available now. Extra nice, 1 & 2 bedroom furnished, utilities paid, no pets. \$395 & up. Call 837-8778.

24 Butties, A/C, hardwood floors, living room, dining room, modern kitchen. Dishwasher, basement, W/D, off-street parking. \$795/month. Totally remodeled.

www.gallenhop.com. 316-5089. Ask for JD.

33 E. 14th. Available now, close to Starbucks, efficiencies \$295, rooms \$195, utilities paid, parking & furniture option, secure & quiet, or serious students, deposit & lease. 946-0966.

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

### THE OHIO STATER

2060 N. High St. Secure Building 294-5381  
 www.ohio-stater.com  
 Newly Decorated, Great Location! Rent now.....

Drawing for \$500 FREE GROCERIES November 30th

All utilities & cable paid High speed internet available

Parking garage Microwave/full size frig - Full size beds - Coin-op laundry New workout room Short term Leases Avail.

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LUX. NEWLY furnished in secure, quiet 10 unit bldg. Includes dishwasher, microwave, cable TV, all linens, kitchen dishes etc. on-site laundry, camera monitored off-street parking. Will consider flex. lease terms. Low security deposit. Has everything. Just bring tooth brush. \$750/month. Ph: 582-6146.

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

VERY SPACIOUS 2 BDRM, 1st floor apt. Near the med school & busline. 1 door E. of Wendy's at 31 E. 9th. Quiet, freshly painted, A/C, dishwasher, off-street parking, full basement w/ W/D, no pets. \$500 + dep. 523-4075.

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3 BR, 1.5 BA, LR & DR. Fully furnished. \$995/mo. 215 Chatham Road. Call 268-0888.

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#1 Website Security Deposit Special! 2167 N 4th \$695 rent \$100 deposit, see online photos at SalesOneRealty.com Agent owned 884-8484.

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ATTRACTIVE EFFICIENCY apt. in quiet area 3 blocks N. of campus. Ideal for grad or professional student. \$365/month. Available Dec. 1, 792-1918 or 832-2287.

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EFFICIENCIES AVAILABLE! 100 E. 11th Ave. #A. Newly remodeled 1 bedroom flat offers all new appliances including dishwasher & W/D. Alarm system and parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

105 CHITTENDEN AVE. - Large 1 Bedroom flats, front deck, off-street parking & carpeting. 105 Chittenden unit available. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

113 E. 11th Ave. - 1 bedroom flats with dishwasher, A/C, deck, 24-hour parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

1136 HIGHLAND St. Between 5th & 3rd. 1 bedroom, 1 bath flats, range, refrigerator, A/C, gas, central air, hardwood floors. Realty Solutions, LLC. 794-2222.

121 E. 11th Ave. - Large 1 Bedroom flats, carpeting, front porch, & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

149 E. 11th Ave. - 1 bedroom flats with A/C, deck, off-street parking, & on-site laundry. 1 remodeled unit available. Call Ryan 294-3263.

1545 INDIANOLA Ave. - 1 Bedroom flats that offer central air, dishwasher, coin-op laundry, & off-street parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

156-158 CHITTENDEN AVE. - Roomy 1 bedroom flat located close to classes with off-street parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

1694-1702 N. High St. - Brand new full of 991 1304 room flat. 1 bdr, 1 bath, new kitchen, w/d, new carpet, a closed circuit security system, & basic cable included. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

1984 N. 4th St. nice large one bedroom with hardwood floors. Great location just north of 13th. Off-street parking. \$425. 294-1484.

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

1BR APTS. Spacious and well maintained, W/D hookup, off street parking. Some with basements and security systems. \$375 to \$450/mo. Call Mrs. Carl 614-673-8877.

2150 N. 4th. 1BR \$415/wk. Tip of Lark Park, extremely large bedrooms, nice living rooms, and spacious kitchens. A/C and new carpet. Ceiling fans, blinds, off-street parking. NorthSteppe Realty. 299-4110.

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

22 W. 8th Ave. large 1 bedroom, vaulted ceiling, dining room, large deck, A/C, water included, newly remodeled, rare for campus. \$470/month. 248-8330.

2228 N. High - 1BR \$439 and up. Large one bedroom apartments. Just north of Lane Ave. A/C, ceiling fans, blinds, and updated kitchens. Off street parking is available. Great location. Call the busline! NorthSteppe Realty. 299-4110.

24 W. Patterson Ave. 1 BDR. Available now, \$395/month. 221-2910.

2425 N. High St. - 1 bdrm flats avail. for fall. N. campus, on bus line between Maynard and Blake. Laundry near. Gas, heat & water included. Call most units. G.A.S. Properties 263-2665

285 E. 15th flat. Large bedrooms, art deco design, gas heat and lighted off-street parking. Located in the Eastville area. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

30 W. Tulane Dr. - Large Clintonville 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom apartment. Hardwood floors, A/C, coin-op laundry, parking. Available immediately for 12 month lease. No pets. \$510/mo. \$510 dep. Call 261-6882 M-F, 9-5.

3031 & 3032 Neil Ave. - 1 bedroom flats with air conditioning, dishwasher, & off-street parking. Some remodeled with dishwasher & washer/dryer. Located in the Clintonville area. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

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

342 E. Tompkins. 1 BR \$350 and up. Large one bedroom apartments. A/C, coin-op laundry, quiet area just off of Indiana, with off street parking. Great location near bus line and easy access to I-71. NorthSteppe Realty. 299-4110







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## HELP WANTED CHILD CARE

**PART-TIME CHILDCARE** needed in Upper Arlington. Weekdays & weekend nights. Early childhood education preferred. Need excellent references & transportation. Non-smoking. Call Pam 486-7850.

**RECREATION LEADERS** - Care After School, Worthington now hiring friendly, creative, energetic individuals to lead sports, arts & crafts, games etc. with elementary children. Mon-Fri 7-8am and/or 2-6 pm as recreation leaders. \$8.50/hr. Interviewing now. Begin immediately. Call 431-2596, or visit us at our website at [www.careafterschool.com](http://www.careafterschool.com).

## HELP WANTED CLERICAL

**RECEPTIONIST** - Part-time position in the Hilliard/Mill Run area. Must be available Mon-Thurs 4pm-8pm and Saturday 9am-1pm. Please submit resumes to [mandy.cunningham@adecon.com](mailto:mandy.cunningham@adecon.com) or fax to 614-279-7692.

## HELP WANTED RESTAURANT/ FOOD SERVICE

**Max & Erma's**  
On The Boulevard

## WANT SOME EXTRA MOOLAH?

**MAX & ERMA'S**, Columbus' number one casual dining restaurant is currently hiring **SERVERS**

**ROOM SERVICE SERVERS & HOST/HOSTESSES** for our Arena District location, right off of High Street

in downtown Columbus. We offer flexible schedules for students, and a fun, exciting, working atmosphere.

Please apply in person at: the Crown Plaza Hotel 33 E. Nationwide Blvd. EOE

**BARTENDER TRAINEES** needed. \$250/day potential. Local positions. 1-800-293-3985 XT. 641.

**BUFFALO WILD WINGS** on Bethel Rd. needs you! FT/PT kitchen work available. We offer great pay, schedules that fit your life, & food to be proud of. Apply in person at 5240 Bethel Centre Mall or call us at 459-2999.

**DAVE & BUSTER'S** in Columbus, OH has great opportunities for Servers/Cocktails, Captains, Winner's Circle, Host/Hostesses and Front Desk. Please apply in person Tuesday -Wednesday 11/11-11/12 at the following location: 3665 Park Mill Run Dr., Hilliard, OH 43026 or call 614-771-1515. EOE.

**HELP WANTED** lunch server, lunchtime 11am-2pm. Contact Dick 294-9158. Apply in person 384 W. 3rd Ave.

**SALVI'S BISTRO** - Now Hiring FT/PT AM/PM servers. Apply in person at 1323 St. James Lutheran Ln, between 2-4pm. No phone calls please.

## HELP WANTED RESTAURANT/ FOOD SERVICE

**MOZART'S** - Looking for part time / full time reliable counter help / server. Locations: Café Mozart 4490 Indianola Ave. Mozart Bakery 2885 N. High St. Mozart N. Market Bakery 59 Spruce St. 268-3687

**P/T & WEEKEND HELP NEEDED**. Flexible hours. Sabor Mexicano in North Market. Customer service & general help. Leave message 777-4299 or 838-5353

**ROOSTER'S** - A fun casual joint is looking for fun, energetic employees to fill all positions. Dish, Cooks, Host, Wait & Bar. Apply within: 3370 Olentangy River Rd. Ph. 262-3185.

## HELP WANTED OSU

**EARN UP TO \$410** by participating in research on the OSU Mansfield campus. We are looking for couples who have been married for the first time since April 15, or couples who plan to marry this fall. Please contact Dr. James K. McNulty at 419-755-4043 for details.

## HELP WANTED SALES/MARKETING

**INDIVIDUAL WITH** prior phone sales experience & good communication skills needed. PT/FT Mon-Fri. 8am-5pm. \$8.00/hour + commission. Email name & phone # or resume to [natwrls@aol.com](mailto:natwrls@aol.com) or call George at 614-451-0204.

**PART-TIME ADVERTISING & marketing** for local real estate property management. Flexible hours. Contact Sean O'Neil at Century 21. 261-6767

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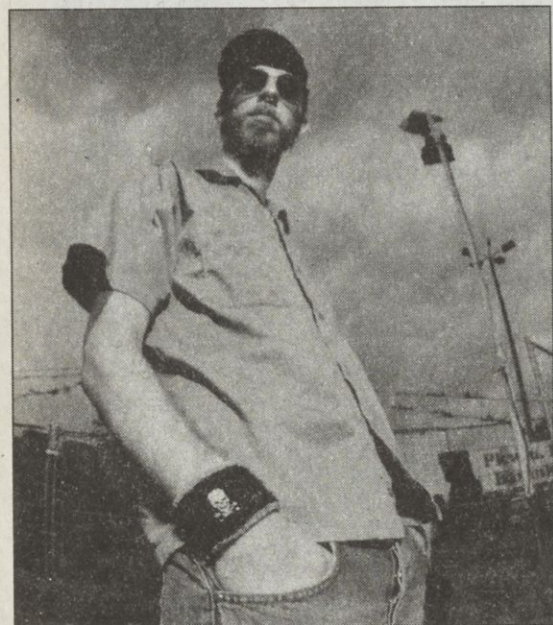
## MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS OPPOR.



# Techno punks invade Wexner

By Sam Karr  
Lantern arts writer

T. Raumschmiere, Ellen Allien and Apparat, three elite German electronic acts, will perform at the Wexner Center for the Arts' Merston Black Box Con-



TINA WINKHAUS  
T. Raumschmiere is one of three German electronic acts appearing tonight at the Merston.

cert Series Sunday.

T. Raumschmiere, a.k.a. Marco Haas, takes his name from a William S. Burroughs' short story entitled "Die Traumschmiere," or The Dreamcops.

Haas originally began playing in the early '90s in a German punk band. A few years later he decided to branch out and begin creating his own electronic music.

"I wanted to start because I thought all the rest was boring," Haas said.

Haas began creating techno tracks with a punk vibe and released most of them on the Shitkatapult record label that he helped start.

Haas said the label started as just a name on a CD. His punk band won recording time as a prize at a local band competition. Haas's band recorded some tracks but had no where to go with them. So the band pressed 500 records themselves and wrote Shitkatapult as the label on the back.

The label continued to grow as Haas and his friends released compilations of their music.

Haas's major electronic debut "Radio Blackout" was released on a larger label, Mute Records, however.

"It's probably the only major label I would have done this with," Haas said.

"I like their history. I like their past. I like their philosophy and the artists they have," he said.

Haas also said being involved with Mute will help his own label receive recognition and create a wider network.

"Radio Blackout" consists of 11 hard-pounding punk inspired tracks. The album also wields elements of hip hop most predominantly on the track

"A Million Brothers (Blah, Blah, Blah)" featuring Soom T.

While performing live, Haas delivers the tracks with all the mannerisms of a hard punk rocker. His head is constantly bobbing to the beat as he flings various pieces of equipment around his table and on speakers.

"When I'm on stage and hear and perform my music, there is nothing else for me to worry about. That gets me so high that I always freak out," Haas said.

Haas and his music offer an alternative to the usual electronic sound and live performance.

Though his music is different, he said he is not trying to speak out against other types of techno.

"There is more than just one way. It's not coming down to this scene or that scene. I'm not interested in any clichés like that," Haas said.

T. Raumschmiere is teamed up with fellow Shitkatapult founder Apparat and his love interest Ellen Allien.

Allien is supporting her second release on BPitch Control records called "Berlinette."

"Berlinette" follows Allien's experimental theme influenced by real world experiences. She has been especially interested in the reunification of Berlin and the situations it has created.

Apparat, a.k.a. Sascha Ring, released his debut album "Duplex" on Shitkatapult in August. Apparat will be opening the show for T. Raumschmiere and Allien.

Tickets for the show are \$14 for the public and \$12 for OSU students. The show begins at 8 p.m.

## Baptista brings Brazil to Ohio

By Ellie Sanders  
Lantern staff writer

Undeniable proof that rhythm is universal will be shown tonight when Brazilian percussion guru Cyro Baptista and Beat the Donkey rumble and shake their way into the Newport. While there are no donkeys involved — "Beat the Donkey" is Brazilian slang for "Let's go, let's do it!" — the cast, currently at seven, makes up what Baptista refers to as a "musical United Nations."

The show includes performers from at least four continents who weave components of their compositions together seamlessly.

For Baptista, it's his turn now to play leader as he has spent more than 20 years in America adding his voice to artists as diverse as Paul Simon, Sting, Yo-Yo Ma, Trey Anastasio and Herbie Hancock.

Blowing his whistle like a call to arms, Baptista rises up the group to open the show with a tribal exchange of drum sounds akin to those that could be heard on the streets of Rio during Carnival. From there, music flows fluidly in and out of numerous genres.

Rock and roll is signified through the paisley Telecaster strummed by Brazilian Viva De Concini. She found the group through people she met while playing samba guitar at dance class in New York City.

The guitar quiets and a thin man in black leather with a tribal tattoo on his abdomen jumps to the front and displays his specialty, tap dancing combined with body percussion. Max Pollack came from Aus-

tria and spends his time outside of BT'D trying to raise his family by teaching others his art.

Pollack takes his wild dance to one side and makes room for Chikako Iwahori, a small Japanese woman who steps in and they continue together. Iwahori's dance only the first of her roles in BT'D. Later, the group flows into gamelan, Indonesian music performed on bronze kettle drums, and Iwahori is there to provide theatrics through sword dancing.

The percussive aspects of BT'D are unquestionably Brazilian but the backbeat is held steady by Israeli drummer Amir Ziv. Other beats are created mostly with Brazilian drums and noise makers that Baptista has been collected through the years.

Ze Mauricio mainly uses one of the larger Brazilian drums. He enjoys the diversity of the group because it's usually good for a laugh.

"You see people from totally different cultures do things that you would never imagine; the people in the band are very funny. It makes [being] together easier, that's the main thing," Mauricio said.

One of Baptista's unusual instruments is a 10-drum apparatus that resembles a tree. On each side of the "trunk" are five small drums played all at once by pressing down one or both levers located below the drums. Originally, the inventor of the drum tree tried to persuade Baptista not to bring this instrument to America, but instead to bring a different invention he was certain would make him rich — a machine to knot neckties.

"Token American" Tim Keiper mans the drum tree. He met Baptista by being a renegade student in



COURTESY OF CYRO BAPTISTA  
A large number of contributors maintain Baptista's beat.

a class Baptista was teaching at New York's New School University. Keiper would sneak in after attendance was taken, and at the end of the semester Baptista invited him to rehearsals that led to his current position in this diverse group.

"It's just amazing how people from all over the world can get together and get along so well. I feel like I get along with these people better than anybody I ever met from my town, you know," Keiper said. "Everyone has such a unique personality and everyone's really into having a good time."

Tickets for the event are \$10 and are still available at Ticketmaster or the Newport box office.

### MOVIE REVIEW

## Tupac has risen... again

By Jesse Washington  
Associated Press

Admirable and despicable, charismatic and chaotic, Tupac Shakur epitomizes hip-hop culture. His life and death remain its defining tale.

Tupac's status was cemented by his 1996 murder in. Even though Tupac rapped and filmed videos about the hereafter shortly before he got there, he stubbornly refused to avoid it, choosing to revel in and with the worst of hip-hop.

If Tupac could talk to us now — and some do believe the black Elvis will rise again — he'd surely explain, with the conviction that sold 35 million records, exactly how and why he ended up shot to death in Las Vegas in Suge Knight's BMW.

Without that perspective, though, the picture is incomplete — like "Tupac: Resurrection."

In a culture built on creating something fresh from the debris of the past, "Resurrection" is a remix masterpiece. Using snippets of Tupac's many, many interviews, the entire film is narrated in his own passionate words. No talking heads, no I-knew-him-whens. Just Tupac baring his soul, one more time.

Produced and directed by MTV documentary Lauren Lazin, the woman behind the music channel's "Sex in the 90s," "Rockumentary" and "Cribs" features, "Resurrection" is executive produced by Afeni Shakur, mother of Tupac and guardian of his legacy. Ms. Shakur's participation ensured there would be plenty of actual Tupac songs in the movie, as opposed to the seven previous Tupac documentaries by everyone from his bodyguard to his girlfriend's brother.

The music hits hardest in the beginning of the film. Tupac's voice describes his impoverished New York City childhood during a blizzard of never-seen-before baby pictures. His recollections continue, detailing being raised by Black Panthers and Afeni's move to Baltimore, where Tupac enrolled in an elite high school for the performing arts.

Detaching Tupac's voice from his image allows Lazin to splice pieces of different interviews into elongated conversations. Tupac's many fans will remember many quotes, and perhaps even hear where one interview morphs into another. Newcomers will simply marvel at Tupac's insight and intelligence.

Tupac's legacy has been wrung so dry — it's worth noting here that "Resurrection" was created by MTV, which also is releasing an album and book with the movie — that encountering something new is as thrilling as hearing him for the first time. But after you get past the device of Tupac as narrator, "Resurrection" provides little substantial new material.

When something fresh does pop up, hilariously, in the form of a skinny high-school Tupac wearing shingle-length clamdiggers and lip-synching to Will "The Fresh Prince" Smith's hit "Parents Just Don't Understand," you anticipate more. But you're better off waiting for a compilation album from Suge Knight and P. Diddy.

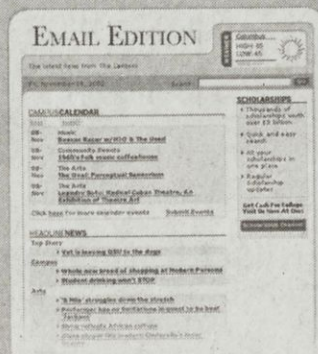
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