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## Students' goal: new benefits

Graduate students receive increases in monthly stipend, insurance coverage

By Zach Doppelt  
Lantern staff writer

The Graduate Employees and Students Organization, a local group comprised of Ohio State graduate students, has teamed up with the Ohio Federation of Teachers to encourage collective bargaining for graduate students' benefits packages.

"We are looking to unionize the graduate student body in order for us to gain better pay, benefits and hours," said Matthew Williams, a second-year graduate student in geology and member of the Graduate Employees and Students Organization.

Williams said there is no regulation for these benefits for Ohio students, leaving the decision making to the universities.

Rep. Fred Strahorn, D-Ohio, is sponsoring House Bill 249, which calls to include a removal of an exception that limits graduate students' rights in collective bargaining.

"Ohio is the only state that allows collective bargaining for full-time faculty and not for part-time faculty," Strahorn said.

Strahorn said these rights will bring higher-quality faculty to Ohio universities, a stepping stone to achieve Ohio's economic goals.

"I believe this can be a benefit for all involved," Williams said.

Williams said OSU has some of the best graduate programs in the nation, but having better benefits and pay for graduate students who are teaching and completing research will give the university an opportunity to have a premier program overall.

"By offering a competitive benefits package, OSU will be an attractive place for any student in any field," Williams said. "Students will say, 'Why wouldn't I want to be there?'"

James Tackett, a member of the Ohio Federation of Teachers, said graduate students deserve improved compensation and working conditions.

"Part-time faculty serve with distinction. Properly utilized, they bring knowledge and professional perspective gained from their related work that is beneficial to students," Tackett said in a statement.

He said the OSU administration has made motions toward improving health benefits to their graduate students by reducing health care costs beginning in 2005.

According to OSU's Office of Human Resources, the monthly stipend for graduate associates will increase by \$100 for the 2004-2005 school year and insurance coverage will increase by 64 percent.

"If Ohio State wants to attract and retain the best and brightest graduate students, then we must create a supportive environment for them and demonstrate that we value their teaching, research and administrative roles," said executive vice president and provost Barbara Snyder in a statement.

"Increasing the minimum stipend and health care subsidies are important ways we can do this," she said.

## Speaker strives for change

By Chauntelle Folds  
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State capped its week-long celebration of Brown v. Board of Education's 50th anniversary with a lecture by James Anderson at Drinko Auditorium yesterday.

Anderson, professor of educational policy studies at the University of Illinois, said the Brown case has produced two legacies: a long struggle for consti-

tutional equality and a struggle for equal education.

"If we believe ... (that) equal rights is equal law, then Brown has a special place in American history," Anderson said.

The Brown case is known for reversing the Plessy v. Ferguson case from which the "separate but equal" doctrine was born. Although many scholars argue the Board case has not produced

drastic results, Anderson said it has positively impacted society, but has not yet achieved constitutional equality.

"We are still struggling to expand this democracy we are all so proud of," he said.

He said in order to create change in education and in all areas, it is necessary to vote. Anderson reminded the audience the right many take for granted today was a right that

people died for 40 years ago. He said the only thing that can substantiate equality is political power, and the only way to gain political power is through voting.

Anderson's lecture also proved to be a history lesson for some attendees.

Julio Olivo, a doctoral student in psychology and coordinator for the event, said the speech was

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### DEFENDERS OF AMERICAN FREEDOM MARCH ON



Ohio State Naval ROTC students march in front of the Color Guard during the annual Tri-Service Parade at Coffey Road Park yesterday. Distinguished students received Major General Raymond E. Mason Scholarship Awards during the ceremony.

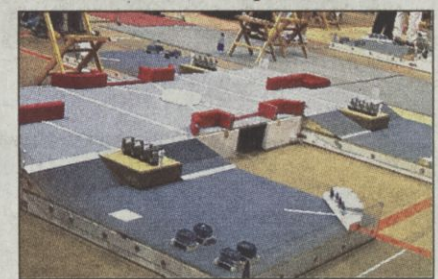
## BATTLE OF THE BOTS

Engineer students conclude first year with robot tourney

By Jenny Engle  
Lantern staff writer

St. John Arena was filled with cheers, groans and buzzing bots yesterday afternoon, as 236 first-year engineering students watched to see how their robotic creations would perform.

For the Fundamentals of Engineering for Honors Robot Competition, students



The robots had to make their way through obstacle courses full of ramps and hazards during the competition.

in teams of three or four designed robots to simulate a steel plant, including performing the tasks of moving coal, steel coils and steel ingots.

The team called "BBQ'N" won the contest after a bitter fight to the end. In the final match, its robot was set to place its steel coils in the designated drop-off area when another robot collided with it. The entire audience was on its feet when the coils finally fell into the bin. Team member Michael Brink, a freshman in electrical engineering, said it was a little bit of luck that allowed his team to win.

"I don't think I've ever been that nervous in my life," he said. "I was shocked to win."

Brink said his team's strategy was precision and reliability. Their robot also won the prize of "Best Engineered."

Teams used different methods to build their robots, but the winning robot included four prongs and two magnets that could carry 20 pounds each.

Each winning team member was awarded a \$250 scholarship.

The robots were computer-programmed and ran autonomously. Once they were placed on the start area, an infrared sensor told the robot which course was randomly selected for it to



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Ohio State freshman engineering students Jared Moon, front, and Jason Matthews make last-minute adjustments to their robot to better compete in yesterday's freshman engineering competition.

complete. Then it set off on the course to pick up and deliver materials. A panel of judges scored the robots on their performances and selected a winner from each round of the single-elimination tournament.

The robot building began at the

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### A BANNER OF INDEPENDENCE



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Physical Facilities replaced the weather-worn US flag on top of University Hall yesterday to commemorate Memorial Day. The flag will be turned over to Veteran's Affairs to be disposed of during a flag retirement ceremony.

## Inspired singer plans events

By Monique Wingard  
Lantern staff writer

Kai Landis' aspirations of being an anesthesiologist began in first grade. Even though she was barely able to say the word, she always knew that she was destined for greatness and that it was equally expected of her.

But living up to the expectations of other people was eventually something Landis was able to put aside for her true passion and real occupation: the coordinator of student involvement at Ohio State.

"I have no idea where (Student Affairs) came from or why that was something I was interested in," Landis said. "The things I'm doing now are things I never even knew were a profession."

Her first-grade dreams of entering the medical field changed completely when she discovered that there were a number of other jobs in the world.

"When I was growing up, it

was more so 'You're going to be a teacher, nurse, doctor, lawyer or maybe even an engineer or professor,'" Landis said. "But anything dealing with Student Affairs? What's that?"

A Columbus native, Landis attended Berwick Elementary and Franklin Middle School. It was in these early years she began to develop one of her many talents — playing the violin.

It was something she always wanted to do, and it was strongly encouraged by her mother, Jessie Johnson, a retired Columbus elementary school teacher.

"(Johnson) encouraged the whole thing of a finished woman being able to play an instrument, preferably the piano or violin," Landis said.

She continues to share her talent with others at Greater Jordan Church, where she is a nurse, usher and involved with the liturgical dance team.

"We have an orchestra," Landis said. "We play at other

churches, and on special occasions we'll dust our instruments off and play."

She is also the co-founder of a year-old networking group called the Black Women's Collective.

"We're very excited about this organization," Landis said. "It's geared towards providing networking opportunities for professional women."

Although there is select membership into the organization, Landis said it will soon sponsor events and launch a Web site.

After graduating from Columbus Alternative High School in 1990, she attended OSU, where she received her bachelor's degree in anthropology and her master's in African and African-American Studies.

She also acquired something — or someone — she considers more special than any degree: her husband of three years, Anthony.

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Ohio State stumbles in first game of Big Ten tournament against rival

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Performance over the weekend showcases senior dancers' work

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# Middle East politics surround student groups

By Adam Konvalinka  
Lantern staff writer

Violence continues in the Middle East between Israelis and Palestinians, and Ohio State students continue to take sides and debate the issues.

In the past week, 45 Palestinians have been killed and dozens of homes demolished in the Rafah refugee camp, located in the Gaza Strip. Israel launched the military offensive in response to the death of 13 Israeli soldiers killed in Gaza earlier this month. Israeli forces were searching for tunnels Palestinians use to smuggle weapons which span the Egypt-Gaza border. The Israeli military said three tunnels were destroyed, and 10 wanted men were detained for questioning during the operations in Rafah.

Members of the pro-Palestinian OSU group Committee for Justice in Palestine dispute Israel's reasons for the incursion into Gaza.

"Our primary goal is to educate the OSU population about the injustices committed under Israel's illegal occupation," said Nahla Saleh, a graduate student in global education and spokeswoman for the committee.

Saleh said Israel's search for tunnels was merely an excuse for the military operations.

"I don't think the tunnels are the issue," she said. "There are a lot of measures taken that have nothing to do with security. It's a form of collective punishment."

Saleh said the demolition of homes in Palestinian refugee camps has left thousands of Palestinians homeless.

"It's about conducting psychological warfare. Most of these are innocent people," she said. "To facilitate peace, you can not continually disrupt daily life."

Dori Zofan, a senior in Hebrew and also a member of Chabad, a Jewish religious and cultural organization, said he believes the incursion was necessary.

"Some people claim Israel is the problem, but Israel cannot live in peace without security," he said. "Israelis are constantly worried about getting blown up. They have to go through airport-style security just to go to the movies, mall or other public buildings."

Zofan said Israel takes measures to avoid civilian casualties, and he said terrorist groups with their headquarters in apartments and neighborhoods are to blame for civilian casualties.

"Israel has to do something (in response to Palestinian attacks)," he said. "Israel goes in with troops, putting soldiers at risk just to minimize the risk to civilians that could result from an air assault."

The United Nations Security Council passed a resolution criticizing Israel's actions in Gaza May 19. The United States, which usually vetoes resolutions criticizing Israel, abstained on the vote.

The following day 10 Palestinians, including children, were killed. A tank and helicopter had fired warning shots at an abandoned building to disperse a Palestinian protest, causing the casualties.

"Even if what (Israel) says is true and they were just warning shots, since when are Apache helicopters used for crowd control?"

said Wendy Ake, a senior in English and physics and a member of the Committee for Justice in Palestine.

A unilateral peace plan proposed by Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon calls for an Israeli withdrawal from the Gaza Strip. The recent violence and international criticism of Israel's methods has increased support for the plan within the Israeli government.

Kara Silverman, a junior in geography and president of the Israeli Action Committee, a branch of Hillel, is in favor of the plan. The committee works to educate the OSU community about reasons to support Israel and how to achieve peace in the region.

"I'm excited about it. It's high past time to get out of there," she said. "It would be a great step toward helping the Palestinians, but I do worry about security if there is a pull-out."

The Committee for Justice in Palestine hosted a speech by Ali Abunimah, the founder of [www.electronicintifada.net](http://www.electronicintifada.net), a Palestinian media association, last Thursday.

Abunimah said he believes a line cannot be drawn to separate Palestinians and Israelis — a one-state solution is the only answer.

"If there was a line that could be drawn that 51 percent of Israelis would accept, 95 percent of Palestinians would reject it, and vice-versa," he said.

Another Committee for Justice in Palestine event created some controversy last week. A fence with pictures and information about the security barrier Israel is building between themselves and the Palestinians was displayed on

## Death in 2003

**Around 600 Palestinians were killed by the Israeli military in 2003.**

■ Included 100 children  
■ Result of shootings, shellings and bombings

**Around 200 Israelis were killed by Palestinians in 2003**

■ At least 130 Israeli citizens and 70 soldiers were killed by Palestinian militant groups in 2003.

■ 21 were children  
■ Almost half the victims were killed in suicide bombings and the others in shooting attacks.  
■ Most the citizens were killed in Israel and most of the soldiers have been killed in the occupied territories

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## the Oval

The barrier, which in most areas consists of an electrified fence and dirt ditches, is being built to stop suicide bombers from entering Israel, the Israeli government said.

Palestinians say the barrier, which dips into Palestinian territory, is a land grab.

"Unfortunately, it's what we have to do," Silverman said. "(The barrier) has been proven to stop suicide bombers. The real goal is to save lives."

Palestinian supporters say if a barrier must be built, it should follow the Green Line — the border established after the 1967 war.

"A lot of valuable agricultural

lands and water sources are cut off from Palestinians by the barrier," Ake said. "If Israel can annex this land, it will undermine the Palestinian economy."

The U.S. war in Iraq is another issue impacting the Israeli/Palestinian conflict.

"(Because of the war), Israeli's military has been able to get away with a lot of stuff," said Joseph Levine, OSU professor of philosophy and faculty advisor for the Committee for Justice in Palestine. "A lot of the military's actions are going under the radar."

Levine said the war with Iraq might help create a peace plan.

"It's hard to tell how this will affect the situation in the long run," he said. "Attention on Middle East issues (as a result of the war in Iraq) might change support for Israel."

Silverman said the war in Iraq is part of a larger clash of civilizations between western democracies and Islamic fundamentalism that includes the conflict in Palestine.

"It's an important indicator of what's happening in the region," she said. "There is a fundamental difference in thought between western style democracies and Islamic fundamentalism."

The America-backed peace plan, known as the road map, has failed to bring peace to the region. Israel is considering unilateral moves toward peace, such as moving troops and settlers out of the Gaza Strip.

"I think (the road map is) a joke; Israel is bargaining from a position of power," Levine said. "One side is backed by the most powerful nation in the world, and

the other is some of the most powerless people in the world."

Palestinians are particularly upset by President Bush's statements in a letter written to Sharon earlier this month. The letter denies the right of return to Israel for Palestinian refugees and says major Jewish settlements in the West Bank will remain under Israeli control after a final peace accord.

"A lot of these issues were already decided by Bush and Israel," Levine said. "There is no reason for Israel to dismantle settlements or consider the right of return as long as they have U.S. support."

Silverman said she believes the United States has an important role to play as a mediator.

"The U.S. is an important mediator," she said. "I feel the U.S. is necessary to police the situation and make sure any agreements that are made are followed."

Supporters of the Israeli position and supporters of the Palestinians disagree strongly on the issues, but their relationship remains respectful.

"The relationship is definitely civil," Saleh said. "We make attempts to reach out to them, go to their speaker events and try to keep a dialogue open."

Silverman said the current dialogue between her group and Committee for Justice in Palestine is practically non-existent, but the potential is there.

"They're not willing to listen; they only want to say what they want," she said. "You can't engage in a dialogue with those who don't listen."

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encouraging. He said he was happy to hear how far the country has come in the area of educational equality but is disappointed by how far it still needs to go.

During his speech, Anderson highlighted both the advancements blacks made during Reconstruction and the struggles they endured after being disenfranchised by the government. These struggles included raising money to

finance black public schools when states refused to provide them education.

He concluded his lecture by saying society needs the courage to fight for issues that concern its people.

Without courageous people working to change inequalities and disparities, there will be no change, he said.

Ben Pinson, graduate research assistant in the Office of Equity and Diversity, said he enjoyed Anderson's focus on courage.

"Hopefully the policymakers here at OSU take courage and try and do their part to close up the achievement gap," he said.

Chila Davis, assistant to the director of student services in the College of Education, said Anderson's speech was inspiring.

"He put out some challenges," she said. "I hope that the Ohio State student body learns from this week's events and they make changes in the future."

## Autumn 2004

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# Feminist devoted to OSU

By Joshua Foster  
Lantern staff writer

College is a time in which most people start to form their identity. But for Nikki Smolter, her calling in life came at the ripe age of twelve.

At twelve years old, Smolter helped her father campaign for a good friend running for a local office in Pittsburgh, her hometown. She went around town with her father, putting up yard signs and watching her father talk to people to get them to vote in the election.

"She did the political thing at a very young age and got an early taste of what it was like to be involved," said Presley Smolter, father of Nikki Smolter. "We just went around campaigning on a grassroots level, standing side-by-side as we put up signs. It was a great experience for her, even though my friend did not win in the election."

Smolter, a junior in women's studies and criminology, has continued her contributions to the Ohio State community. She has been active on campus since her freshman year. Smolter has been a member of Undergraduate Student Government, been a part of the Association of Women Students, been involved in the Images of You conference, co-produced winter quarter's Vagina Monologues and worked as a resident adviser in Stradley Hall.

"I love to do projects and programs all around campus. I do anything that I think can benefit humanity," she said.

Nikki Smolter identifies as an adamant feminist and is very invested in the women's movement. She has started the first women's studies honors society at OSU, Triota, and is proud of her participation in the Vagina Monologues.

"Giving women a voice that is done in the Vagina Monologues is important," she said. "Some women might have felt alone, embarrassed or shy. Hearing people reaffirm and validate experiences is a very powerful thing."

Nikki Smolter not only acted in the productions, but was also in charge of raising funds and scheduling events.

"Nikki does everything under the sun. She has great time management skills and is great at organizing things and people," said Kara Ulseth, a junior in film studies and co-producer of the Vagina Monologues with Nikki Smolter.

Nikki Smolter has extended her service to the community by helping in a local Columbus campaign for Paula Brooks, candidate for

county commissioner. She also is a resident manager in Canfield Hall and will continue the job next year.

"Sometimes I feel that this job is becoming my life, but I love it. It gives me a chance to help so many people. I have learned that every person is so amazing in their own way," she said.

However, not all of the time Nikki Smolter has committed to the community has gone off without a hitch. In last year's USG presidential election, she ran for vice president on the ticket with Chris Peters. A day before voting was to begin, Smolter dropped out of the race. She said it was the worst and the best moment she has had at OSU.

"It was a great experience because I pushed myself really hard and put myself in the spotlight, which I don't normally do. It was a big risk that I normally do not take," Nikki Smolter said. "However, it brought out a different side of me I had never seen before. All in all, I would have changed some things about the campaign, but I don't regret doing it."

She said some residents in her building were very upset with her and some ill feelings surrounded her in her RA job because Peters was also on her staff. Nikki Smolter said she will never run for any kind of office again.

It was part accident, part fate that led Nikki Smolter to be a Buckeye. One week before she planned on going to see the OSU campus, her father was involved in a near-fatal car accident. It was then that she decided to attend a school close to her family.

"She didn't have a good feeling of what to do in the situation. All her friends went to Penn State, and she wanted to grow more. I was laid up in the hospital, and she wanted to be close to her family to help them," Presley Smolter said. "That's just the kind of person that Nikki is. She is wise beyond her years and is always willing to help people out in their time of need."

During that time, Nikki Smolter took care of her family in many ways, her father said. She



GREGORY L. JONES/THE LANTERN  
Nikki Smolter is a student who lets her community service speak for itself. Smolter donated blood during a blood drive at her residence hall yesterday.

took her sisters to their practices and games. She also handled her own loans for college.

"She really was like the other parent for the family during that summer before she left for college," Presley Smolter said.

Whenever Nikki Smolter gets a free moment, she reads. Last summer, she read at least 35 books and will read during any spare moment she has.

"I love reading and just, in general, learning. I just can't seem to learn enough. There is always something new to know and something new to see," she said.

Nikki Smolter also enjoys cooking, but only desserts.

"Nikki is the best baker. She is all about getting women out of the kitchen, but she absolutely loves cooking," Ulseth said.

Nikki Smolter's friends and family said she always downplays how much good she has done for other people.

"Nikki has always been headstrong, intelligent and responsible. Most people at home know little about her accomplishments because she is quiet about them. But they should know that she has done so much to help others and is not selfish at all," Presley Smolter said. "She is just like me in so many ways, but better. With determination like hers, she can accomplish anything she sets her mind to."

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The two met while at a Pan-Hellenic Council Conference in Indianapolis, Ind.

She was a graduate assistant and member of Alpha Kappa Alpha at OSU. He was a graduate assistant and member of Alpha Phi Alpha at Southern University — a perfect match, Landis said.

"I knew we were six hours apart, but I was still hoping there was a way we could still keep in touch," Landis said.

They did keep in touch, and the two married on May 26, 2001, in Columbus.

"There was something special about her — her personality. She's outgoing and full of energy," he said.

Landis said she is attracted to his sincerity. "He is committed, and I would never question his loyalty or faithfulness to me," she said.

After completing her education at OSU, Landis decided to pursue a law degree.

"I also went to law school at Case Western Reserve (University), but in my second year I decided that I did not want to be an attorney," she said.

Landis said she enjoyed law school, the students, the rigors of learning new materials, learning new words and the whole element of law, but it was not enough to keep her there.

"I realized I was not there for me, and moreso, perhaps (was there for) other people's expectations of myself being an attorney," she said. "I just really had my own introspection and felt that wasn't where my passion lies."

Landis served on the execu-

tive board and as chair of the Midwest Regional Conference for the National Black Law Students Association while at Case Western.

She said she did not see herself practicing law on a day-to-day basis, but she said she found her strength by going to law school.

"One thing about a law degree is that it is very flexible — you can do anything with it. You don't have to practice law," Landis said.

## Bio

**Kai Landis**

- Birth date: January 27
- Siblings: Three half-brothers and one younger sister
- Education: Ohio State B.A., Anthropology, 1995 M.A., African American and African Studies, 1997
- Interests: Playing violin, liturgical dancing, cooking, writing poetry, reading, art

dis said. "But I was at a particular time that I did not want to spend the time, energy and money into getting the degree and not use it."

While she did not receive a law degree after her time as a law student, she did find out where she needed and wanted to be.

Landis said her job at OSU as coordinator of Student Involvement was "something I just fell into." She received a job working for Tracy Stuck as an assistant in Student Affairs.

"Lo and behold again, I was thinking that this is going to get me where I wanted to go and that it was just a job because I was going to law school," Landis said.

"I had no intentions on going into higher education at all."

As the adviser of the Ohio Union Activities Board Graduate and Professional Students Program Committee, Landis plays a major role in not only overseeing, but also planning events.

"They are hands-down my favorite group to work with," Landis said. "They're such an awesome group when it comes to planning ideas and events that would be of interest to the graduate and professional student population."

Heather Brom, a graduate student in nursing, said Landis provides a ton of support to help implement programs.

"I actually just met (Landis) this school year," she said. "I've gotten to know her over the past year, and she is just a wonderful person."

Brom, also a member of the OUB Graduate and Professional Student Program Committee, said Landis is very devoted to the committee.

"She is a person that loves her job and does it well," she said.

Matt Couch, associate director of Student Activities, supervises Landis at the Ohio Union. He said she connects well with a lot of students — "many whom would not be as successful at OSU if they had not met her," Couch said.

Landis continues to be at the forefront of development and organization in Student Affairs and reaches out to anyone who needs her help, Couch said.

"She just cares a lot about people, and I think that comes through in everything she does," he said.

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beginning of the quarter, although three quarters of course work are coordinated as part of the program.

The first quarter focused on the basic concepts of designing, the second quarter taught programming and the third quarter included building, said Katie Belisle, a sophomore in mechanical engineering.

The program is an optional course sequence open to honors students in engineering. It is

designed to show students early in their collegiate careers what engineering is all about. The departments of math and physics also collaborate for the program.

"We try to give them a hands-on experience in engineering — a little taste of all the different things going on in engineering," said Rick Freuler, coordinator of Fundamentals of Engineering for Honors.

Belisle said the program has given her great experience.

"I just got so much out of the project — so much experience,"

she said. "It was a very formal project, but it was a lot of fun, too."

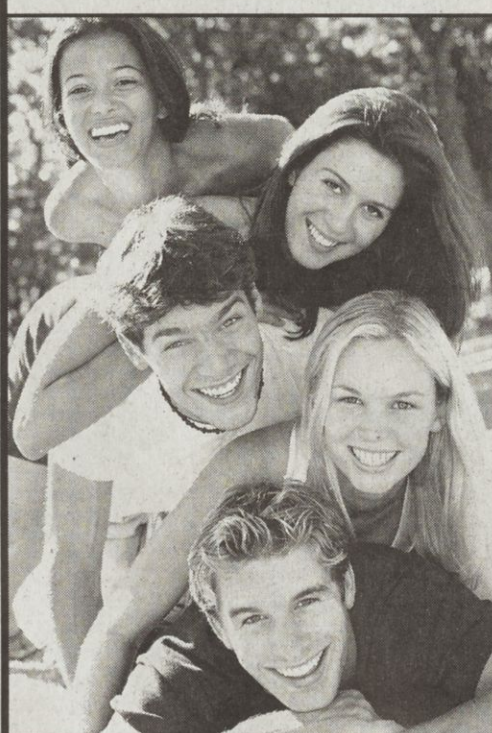
Freuler said not many universities have an engineering project with such collaboration.

"Incorporating design, engineering fundamentals and coordination among department faculty is fairly unique to Big Ten schools," he said. "It's become a recruiting tool for us."

Freuler said he is proud of the students and their dedication.

"It's a pretty good bunch of folks," he said.

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### OUR VIEWS

## A Sabbath tippie

*Sunday liquor sales right for times*

Liquor sales could no longer be limited to six days a week as a new bill proposes allowing Sunday liquor agencies in certain areas. While restaurants, bars and certain vendors are allowed to sell liquor, grocery stores and state liquor stores have been prohibited from selling anything except beer and wine. Under Senate Bill 164, alcohol purchases would be permitted from 1 p.m.-midnight on Sundays.

Prohibition of Sunday liquor sales has existed since 1933 when a federal law passed certain alcohol restrictions including times of sales. Long before liquor legislation was enacted, Christian groups such as the Women's Christian Temperance Union and the National Prohibition Party pushed to prevent liquor availability, as it went against Christian doctrine, and one of God's commandments designating Sunday as a day of rest.

But tradition is about to change with the government allowing states to decide whether Sunday liquor sales are permissible. Ohio officials are supportive of the new bill.

Because even the Sabbath does not mean the same as it used to 50 years ago, legislation needs to be passed to update esoteric laws that have no validity except historical persistence. People are already allowed to purchase beer and wine, which can have the same effect as liquor depending on the quantity. Liquor is already available in restaurants and bars, and the new bill simply allows people to drink at home.

This is also good news for grocery stores as Sunday is one of the busiest shopping days of the week. Allowing stores the option to sell alcohol is a convenience to customers, who are using their weekend to shop or have parties. For some people, the weekend is when they drink. The government's place is not to pass moral judgement, therefore, liquor availability should be an option.

Meanwhile, on a state level, about \$12 million will be added to the budget through sales tax. The money generated could address several funding problems plaguing Ohio, while freeing people's rights to drink. The bill by no means sends a certain message regarding alcohol consumption or condones alcohol abuse, but it updates an old law that has little impact or control on how and when people drink anyway. Cheers.

## Right to die

*Assisted suicide patients' decision*

Ten years ago Oregon passed a voter-initiated law that allowed doctors to administer lethal overdoses to terminally ill patients with less than six months to live. Universally lauded by advocates of state-assisted suicide, the law has recently been under attack by the Bush administration. Attorney General John Ashcroft has attempted to undermine the so-called Death With Dignity Act, arguing the medicine used is in violation of the Controlled Substance Act.

A U.S. Court of Appeals ruled Wednesday in a split decision that Ashcroft overstepped his bounds by trying to block the law, finding that the federal government has no jurisdiction on medical practices — an arena that is traditionally left to the states.

This is the second time the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals has rebuked a challenge to the law since Ashcroft was appointed attorney general, and the court most likely won't hear it again. The language of the court decision was unusually narrow in its prohibition of federal interference, and while Ashcroft could hypothetically still appeal to the Supreme Court, experts believe the court is unlikely to hear the case.

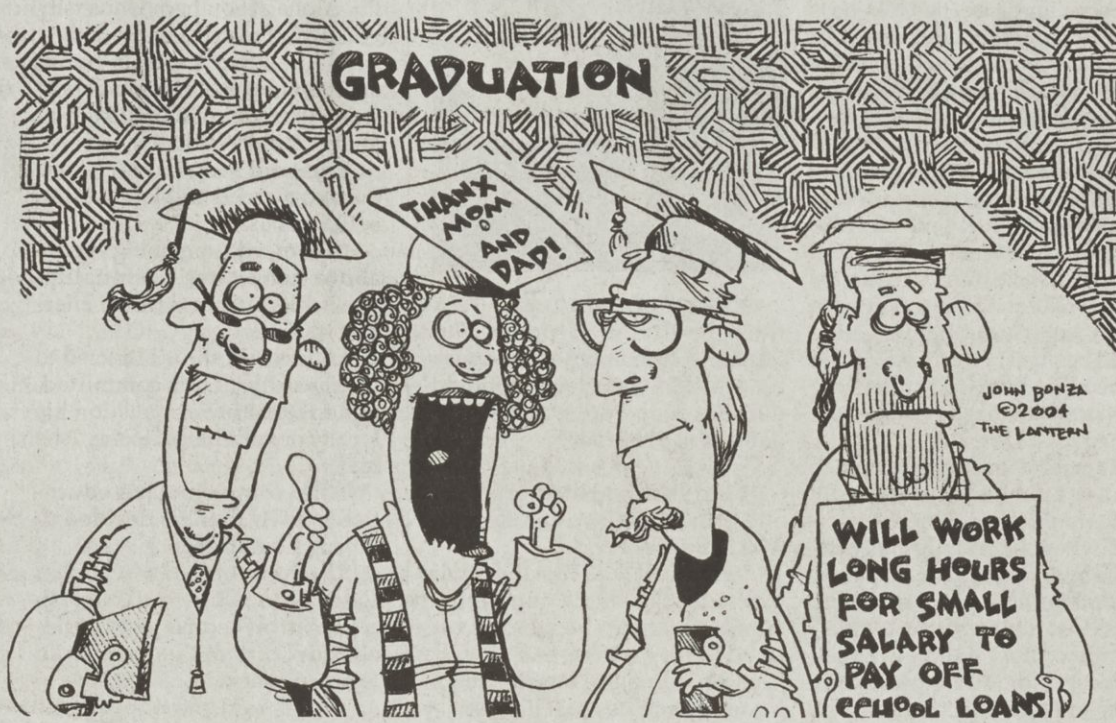
While this is a victory for states rights, it is also a step in the right direction. At least two other states have considered a similar law — Hawaii and Vermont — but have pulled back the legislation for various reasons. Oregon's law was landmark, and now the responsibility now falls to voters and lawmakers in other states to follow suit.

Death With Dignity Act was developed to ensure the existence a humane way for the terminally ill to end pain. The law includes provisions that require the concurrence of two doctors that the patient is dying but retains the capacity to decide to take the drugs themselves. These safeguards protect against abuse of the program.

Essentially, Ashcroft's attempts to derail this legislation were house-of-cards arguments that had little to do with the case itself. His misapplication of the Controlled Substance Act — intended to prevent medical drug trafficking — is disturbing, to say the least.

When Oregon passed the law in 1994, Ashcroft — then Missouri senator — petitioned former Attorney General Janet Renos' to speak out against state-assisted suicide, a request she declined. In 2001, Ashcroft tried unsuccessfully to overturn the same law. It is obvious his politics have been central to this battle, and his attempted misuse of the Controlled Substance Act paints him in a very poor light.

State assisted-suicide laws allow an individual to decide on his or her own right to die, a request so modest as to seem self-evident. Opponents of such laws find themselves on shaky ground — both legally and morally. Having the federal government decide such a personal decision would be wrong, and the 9th circuit was right to uphold the law.



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## Beer: a campus culture

We are a fast-food generation, raised on MTV and products of the Internet, and according to recent statistics, we are a culture of drinkers, partiers and often times, alcohol abusers. Note that the term "we" is used to describe college campuses and students as a whole and is intended as a broad generalization for recent campus trends.

According to the Core Institute in a study taken in 2001 of 54,444 students from 131 two- and four-year United States colleges, 64.6 percent of underage students and 65.1 percent of on-campus residents consume alcohol. Another shocking statistic is, according to an Associated Press article published in 2002, 1,400 college students are killed each year in an alcohol-related accident. This statistic should "change the views of people who see drinking on campus as little more than a rite of passage," Washington researchers and several university officials said.

There has been a huge shift from alcohol as a novelty to alcohol as a scheduled event, a lifestyle and a way of life. Social drinking and casual partaking in said beverages is stereotypically associated with the campus atmosphere. But with things like pre-gaming and power hours, weekends are starting earlier and college in general is starting to portray the belief drinking is necessary to have fun on and off campus.

There have been numerous clichéd articles about binge drinking, underage drinking and dangerous behavior in and around college campuses regarding irresponsible drinking habits. These are all important and equally valid concerns, but the issue that provides more insight to these problems and also provides possible solutions is to understand drinking as less of a trend and more of a culture.

When scheduling one's plans for the evening, ample time is devoted to finding the perfect outfit, and general get-

ting ready for the venture out into public. But apparently no outfit is complete without bonging a few beers and taking back a few shots. Once this has been completed, ladies put on some new lipstick, guys put on a little cologne, and they all stumble on their way.

These are not new habits to say the least, but they are definitely growing habits. The above statement is an exaggeration and a generalization to make a point that, according to recent trends, it's an increasing feeling by many college students that you simply cannot have fun without getting trashed first.

For years, the issue of drinking has been approached as a "problem" that requires a "solution," and for years, this has been the only way to look at the issue. Binge drinking and underage drinking have become less of a problem, or at least less of a set of isolate situations, and more of a culture and a lifestyle for some college students.

The hardest part of this whole issue is trying to understand exactly why some students feel that in order to have fun or deal with life they must be under the influence, to which I provide no answers, because frankly I just don't know. I don't understand the culture behind alcohol abuse, and that's what I'm calling it, because it's getting out of hand.

People need to remember and need to be reminded that for one, there are many opportunities to have fun drinking responsibly or alcohol free. Second, there are many students who are trying to break through the partying-college-student stereotype and portray the students and the campus as a group of people moving in the right direction ... away from alcohol abuse.

I am no angel, and I never claimed to be, but if you can't have fun on a weekend, or even a Wednesday night without using alcohol, then the issue at hand goes beyond just an alcohol problem. It is becoming a culture built around alcohol, and something needs to change.



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## Born again after college

With two weeks to go to graduation, the light at the end of the real world birth canal is beginning to make itself known. I get to take my taxpayer-loaned diploma all the way to the top — touting college-acquired abilities in photography and journalism nightly while bussing tables at the nearest Max and Craplebee's. That is, if I can show the greasy lunch manager that I'm fit and qualified to join the restaurant's elite staff. Then, and only then, will I acquire the ability to participate in the expanding economy by applying my 60 or so dollars of daily wages.

I feel a cause for concern though. Unless I can afford a one-way ticket out of the United States, I can foresee federal debt collectors threatening labor camp internment if I even think about uttering the word "default" in regards to my student loans. The \$100 per month will be in addition to newly acquired expenses such as health and car insurance, as well as solo survival sans parental assistance.

So I've begun pondering how I will prolong my existence in tandem with basic human needs such as food, water and shelter. The first bet is to continue the practice of acquired skills. I'll try the press, I'll try photography. High-demand positions that pay jack, not that I'm cynical or anything. But I'd be happy either way with those. Come on, share my idealist vision of an exciting career in image production. Just don't give that bum on the street a hard time because I, I mean, he means well when he offers to take your Polaroid for a \$1.50. After all, being a professional just means you get paid for it.

Pessimistically, I've felt forced to prepare fallback plans such as busing or waiting tables. College taught me to think beyond traditional molds though, and in that spirit I've considered alternative methods of subsistence outside of extremes ranging from cubicle to welfare.

First I plan on approaching a number of the world's conglomerate companies and let them know I'm open to letting them sponsor my life. I understand the broadness of that statement, but I'm willing to appear in advertisements or sport whatever logos they'd like me to don. Naming rights aren't off the table

either, I just hope they have a witty ad exec. who'll conjure up a snappy name like Johnson & Johnson James or Ian Altria Group, Inc. You know, something catchy.

I haven't ruled lab rat out as a possibility either. I donated plasma during my first two years at Ohio State, so I've seen the worst of medicine's perverted variations. And shoot, pumping myself full of various forms of cheap alcohol for five years didn't kill me, so the latest experimental eye drops and laxatives should only improve my resiliency.

The issue of shelter — how to maintain and afford it — is a large source of concern. In Columbus it's one thing — cheap living is fairly easy to come by. In a life outside this beloved cut-rate city it might be myself — and whoever answers my classified ad — sharing rent, utilities and good times inside my — hopefully still mobile — 1987 Volkswagen Scirocco.

If that doesn't work out though, I'm sure I could just keep it as a one-bedroom. I think I — and my lady friends — would appreciate the privacy it would afford for our intimate moments, and I wouldn't have to worry about anyone but myself forgetting to do the dishes in the river or leaving clothes all over the front seat.

A big part of my post-college concerns I think center on just that — the idea of post-college. I feel like the morose pregnant woman who carried this little bundle of joy around inside her for a comfortable amount of time and lost it to the evils of birth. Sure, he caused mood swings and morning sickness, sleep deprivation and psychosis, but what am I going to do now that my little guy is out of the womb and on his own? Get depressed and knocked out by college all over again?

Well, I refuse to be that kind of whore, er, girl, I mean guy. No I feel I could be best suited being on the giving end of this post-partum college anxiety / depression maelstrom. Therefore, I propose get knocked up just one more time and give graduate school a shot. Once I've had her, I'll hop into the system of impregnating ideals into young minds by teaching them useless tools of the real world such as journalism or photography.

### YOUR VIEWS

## Holiday means respect

While many Americans commonly regard Memorial Day as the official start of summer, we need to remember its true purpose as a holiday.

This sacred day is set aside for pride, honor, remembrance, and most importantly, respect in one's nation.

In this time of desperation and turmoil for our country, we must exhibit respect and reverence for those who died defending our homeland.

Unfortunately, our country is slowly losing sight of the true purpose of this holiday.

Memorial Day is truly a unique and special holiday to America because it is a day reserved for civilians to show their appreciation to those who sacrificed their lives for the protection and preservation of America's freedoms. However, throughout the years, it seems as though the holiday has lost its meaning to become a day of barbecues and bonfires rather than one of remembrance and appreciation. I certainly would not dismiss or disregard the typical festivities we all know and love. In fact, these gatherings are an essential part in remembering and appreciating those who have served our country so faithfully and selflessly, but we must keep in mind the original intent of this day.

With thousands of troops overseas, this holiday is particularly relevant in 2004 and more important than ever. Everyday people are called to fight for us and die as a result. Unfortunately, we will never be able to personally thank all of these soldiers, and therefore it is more than appropriate that we dedicate one day of the year to commemorate these noble people for their extraordinary service. Indeed, their level of patriotism is a true testament to their character and dedication, without which we might be denied many of the everyday luxuries we take for granted.

Moreover, those who have lost loved ones in this current war in Iraq will experience a type of loss most of us never will and to continue casually brushing this day off without truly appreciating that sacrifice would be to dismiss their grief.

Like Christmas and Easter, it seems as though Memorial Day is becoming a holiday that is no longer an accurate representation of its original purpose. Most holidays in America have lost their meaning and significance and have become excuses for parties and presents, and what a shame it would be if Memorial Day turns into one of them.

As Americans, we owe a certain respect and gratitude to those who fought and are still fighting for our basic freedoms. At the very least, we can take a moment to wholeheartedly appreciate and reflect on all that has been done for us. In fact, it is vital that we take time from our hot dogs and sing-a-longs this Memorial Day to pay our respects to the red, white and blue.

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# Honors dancers get chance to shine at concert

By Stacey Runion  
Lantern Arts Writer

While many students will be studying for upcoming finals or celebrating because summer is around the corner, the seniors of the Ohio State Department of Dance are preparing for their big time to shine.

The annual Springboard: Senior Honors Dance Concert will take place through Sunday in Sullivant Hall Theatre as part of the Spring Student Arts Festival. Performances will vary in style and music and will be created by each senior, for which they will receive a final grade.

"For (seniors), this is a required project for graduation that we receive class credit for," said Melissa Thompson, senior in dance and choreographer for a piece. "It's an independent study that focuses on this upcoming performance and prepares us for it through critiques, suggestions and progress."

This will be the first time that many of the dance seniors will be performing or choreographing their very own work and ideas. It is also the first year the concert will display work by each senior in the graduating class. In years past, certain students were chosen to perform and not all were able to give a final concert for the public.

"These seniors make up the largest graduating class we have had in years," said David Covey, professor of dance. "Everyone has

worked really hard, and we wanted to show that so we extended the performances so that all of the seniors could show their work."

For many seniors, this has been a different journey; learning to work with others and portray what they want and how they want it to be performed on stage.

"This is a first for a lot of us to do a lot of new things," Thompson said. "It's been challenging to learn to depend on each other for both our strengths and weaknesses."

Although this is mostly a modern, contemporary dance performance, both music and dance will vary. Many styles — jazz, folk, classical, electronic, and popular music — will accompany the different pieces.

Each piece tells a story, allowing each senior to individually express their talent, skill and creativity throughout their education in the dance department.

"It's going to be very exciting to actually make it happen for the students and to see a combination of what they have learned in the four years they have been here at OSU," Covey said.

The students have been working consistently through practices and rehearsals since winter quarter, some even earlier. Because of the rather large class of seniors in the department, there will be four performances, giving all seniors the chance to shine on stage for two nights each.



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Seniors performed their honors dance Wednesday in Sullivant Theater. Pieces will be set to jazz, folk, classical, electronic and popular music.

"This is a great opportunity for all of us," Thompson said. "I'm very happy with my piece and am looking forward to seeing it on stage and getting some feedback."

Not only will choreographing and performing be a first for these

students, but the lighting students will also be having their first experiences at the concerts.

"The entire show has been designed and run by the students," Covey said. "This is a very trying time for the students

because they are so close to graduation and have other projects and classes they are focused on, but the concert will show the amount of energy and focus they have."

Tomorrow's show will consist of nine pieces of work by seniors

and today's and Sunday's shows will feature seven pieces choreographed and performed by other seniors. Tomorrow's performance starts at 8 p.m., Sunday's will show at 3 p.m. Tickets will be \$5 at the door.

## Novel explores family life in war era

By Ian Story  
Lantern staff writer

With the war in Iraq endlessly raging on, publishing houses have released a multitude of books attempting to explain the causes of the war and help the reader get an insider's view of those who wage war.

There has been Richard Clarke's "Against All Enemies," a scornful account of the Bush administration's handling of the events leading up to the Sept. 11 attacks and its plan to go into Iraq. There is also Bob Woodward's "Plan of Attack," which aims to chart the progress of Bush and his war council, through interviews, as they develop a strategy to invade the desert nation.

But few books available right now explain the conflict of any war as clearly and brilliantly as Kate Wenner's "Dancing with Einstein." It is an engrossing tale about Marea, a young woman on the brink of 30, returning home after wandering the world for seven years. Her father Jonas died in car accident when she was 12. He was a nuclear physicist for the Manhattan Project; ironically, Marea was born the day America dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima, subsequently ending World War II.

Marea has yet to come to terms with her father's involvement in building the most destructive tool of war the world has ever seen. Complicating matters more is Marea's mother Virginia, a practicing Quaker and pacifist. She condemns her husband's association with the men who built the bomb and fears her daughter will grow up with the knowledge that her father was directly responsible for the deaths of thousands of innocent Japanese.

Provoking the ethical debate even further but at the same time adding a lighter side to the story is Marea's surrogate grandfather, the world's famous physicist Albert Einstein. Ashamed to be hailed as the father of the atomic bomb, Einstein sides with Virginia in arguments over Jonas' constant participation in bomb building.

But Jonas' continuing contribution to the Cold War defense of America is heightened by his own

fear of the Soviet Union and communism. Jonas escaped from Austria as a teenager just weeks before his parents were murdered brutally at the hands of an invading Nazi Germany army. Jonas' efforts serve, in his mind, as protection of his family from another evil regime and possibly his own despair. But the efforts to protect his family have also contributed to the alienation from them as well.

The book is split between Marea as a 30-year-old woman and Marea as a young girl, dreaming of nuclear annihilation at the hands of her father. It opens in 1975 upon Marea's return to New York City where she had left seven years earlier to vagabond aimlessly around the world. She quickly finds an apartment in Greenwich Village and a job at an organic bakery, Dawn's Early Rising. She spends her days riding the subway cars and dreaming of her past travels.

Through intense conversations with Andrew, Marea decides it is time to purge herself of her haunted past. She is compelled to find the truth about her father's death and reconcile with the mother who has pushed her away.

The removal of these internal conflicts and Marea's strange and soulful return to stability will come through the help of four therapists. The narrative of Marea's life is told from the comforts of four different easy chairs. All four espouse different paths to peace (by-the-book psychoanalyst Colin Ross, harsh political freedom-seeking lesbian Nina Wolf, old world Angela Iris and the seductive pseudo-Jungian Eric Silas).

"Dancing with Einstein" is a powerfully crafted novel about the effects of war on a child in her earliest and most impressionable stages of development. Marea is a character that will not be easily forgotten once the book is shut. She is acutely aware of the smaller, quieter moments in life. Marea recounts, through Wenner's deftly structured prose, moments of connectedness with the natural world, such as one instant upon awakening near a river in a Peruvian jungle as hundreds of tiny butterflies danced around her bare toes.

The interaction between the genius Einstein and the young Marea is startlingly heartwarming. The

reader is exposed to the truest nature of Einstein, a man with a heart bigger than his well-known mind. The most interesting aspect of their relationship is Marea's perception of the mythic Einstein as just an ordinary man, all the while possessing an almost god-like reverence of her father. She worships her father the same way others fall to the feet of Einstein, yet she confides in Einstein her growing fears and apprehensions of war.

Her devotion to her father weakens with every biting word exchanged between Jonas and Virginia. Einstein becomes the blanket under which Marea lies for protection from the war of words in the Hoffman house.

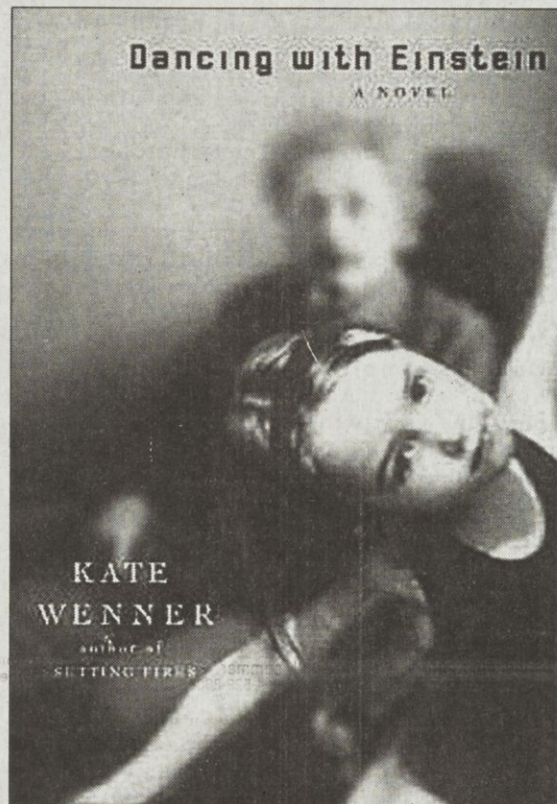
The book glides flawlessly between 1975 and the '50's. Marea's therapy however is stunted when all four therapists halt sessions for the month of August and Andrew shuts down the bakery. Upon this hiatus, Marea reluctantly pays a visit to her mother in Princeton, N.J.

The estrangement of mother and daughter has never been put so grim or militaristic as it is in "Dancing with Einstein." Tension brims from every page while Marea returns home and finds a mother who is as belittling and inquisitive as ever. Marea aims to find the truth behind the frightening legacy her father has left them.

Marea discovers through a series of journal entries the broken man that had become of her father. Castigated from both Virginia and his confidant Einstein, Jonas found himself pinned to a wall from which there is no escape. He is losing Einstein and more importantly has lost his daughter, who he describes as the only true love in his life.

Marea cries as she recollects the moment, the relationship between her father and Einstein crumbled. Heaped in a furious argument of God and war, Einstein had doubled over in pain. One year later Einstein was dead, with no notes of apology sent from either man.

"Dancing with Einstein" is also a tale of the power of parents. The undying ties one has to a mother or father and how a tragic event scars the once pristine memory of them. Marea's unresolved relationship with her father prevents her from having meaningful companionships with other men. Virginia admits to Marea



that Einstein served as her own father's replacement.

Kate Wenner's "Dancing with Einstein" is one of the strongest character-driven novels in recent years. It is a deep, enriching story of conflict between people who were meant to love each other. It is an exploration of history's impact on young minds. The threats of nuclear destruction conveyed in this work are timely and have substance. It speaks of war and the destruction of innocent lives that is seen every day on news-casts of burning Iraqi villages and dead soldiers.

Dancing with Einstein is worthy of a second and third read. Wenner triumphs in writing a story of spiritual proportions; she gives new life to the mythic Einstein. The story is touching, immense and completely believable.

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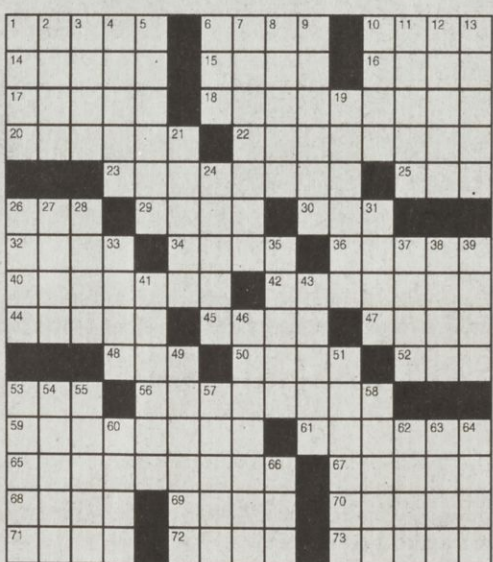
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- Unctious
- Sacrifices
- Better than average
- Alley prowler
- PGA member
- Is obligated to
- Bear hand
- Olin or Horne
- Fewer
- Large parrot
- Release one's grip
- Run
- Vapor
- Missile shelter
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- Complete name, address and telephone number for each advertiser is required.
- Copy must be furnished by noon three days before publication, except for special publications whose deadlines will be announced.
- An advertisement is required to occupy at least as many inches in height as columns in width. Any advertisement exceeding 18 inches in height will be considered a "full column" (21 inches) advertisement and charged accordingly.
- Make-goods and adjustments will be considered for those advertisements only where errors occur in (a) business or group name, address, or phone number, (b) item price or (c) date, time or place of event. The error must be solely the fault of the *Lantern*. Adjustments will not exceed the cost of the advertisement and will be based on the portion of the advertisement nullified by the error. Minor spelling errors will not qualify for adjustment. Complaints must be registered with the Business Manager within 45 days of publication to qualify; otherwise the advertiser accepts full responsibility.
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- No proof will be furnished for any advertisement received after deadline or for an ad smaller than seven column inches.
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- Advertisers must request the return of their original ad materials; the *Lantern* will dispose of such materials 60 days after their first publication.

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THE STUDENT VOICE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

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Please notify us by 10:00A.M. the FIRST DAY your ad appears if there is an error. The Ohio State Lantern will not be responsible for typographical errors except to cancel charge for such portion of the advertisement as may have been rendered valueless by such typographical error. If you notify us by 10:00A.M. the first day of an error we will repeat the ad 1 insertion without charge.  
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To Place Your Ad  
Or Do It ONLINE @ [WWW.THELANTERN.COM](http://WWW.THELANTERN.COM)

#### FURNISHED RENTALS

0 UTILITIES, 1-4 bedrooms, flexible lease periods, super convenient location, 38 E. 17th Ave. laundry, off-street parking, \$300-\$450 per month, 296-6304 or 263-1193.

19TH @ Summit, Available now. Extra nice, 1 & 2 bedroom, furnished, utilities paid, no pets. \$395 & up. Call 637-8778.

#### FURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

#1 AVAILABLE Now. 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.

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106 E. 13th Avenue. Free High Speed Internet! Large Studio units, heat & water paid. Air Conditioned. Laundry facility. Secure building. \$395/month. Joe 614-580-6521.

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2103 IUKA Ave. fully carpeted flat, range & reffridge, \$395/mo. Summer sublet/fall rentals available, 12 month lease, tenants pay gas & electric, deposit, no pets, overlooks ravine between Summit & 4th, VGC, laundry facilities, gas heat & central air, for an apt. call 298-4487, 9am-7pm, Mon-Fri; 9am-5pm, Sat.

#### FURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

33 E. 14th Ave. Great location by Starbucks. Single, rooms and efficiencies. Now or fall. Flexible lease. Secure, non-smoking, quiet. Utilities included. Air & parking available. 614-301-0330.

#### FURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

AVAILABLE NOW and Fall. Extensively remodeled studio suites in prime locations. Air-conditioning, on-site laundry facilities, off-street parking. Furniture available. \$365-\$445/month, short term lease available. All utilities paid! 291-5001.

#### FURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

CHARMING STUDIO apartments available immediately and for Fall Quarter. Furnished or unfurnished, 3 blocks north of campus on Neil Avenue. \$325 to \$365/mo. 792-1918.

#### FURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

FURNISHED STUDIO, 133 W. 13th Avenue. Large studio units. 1st floor, own kitchen/bath, private entrance. \$425 (now \$310/04). Gas/electric/water paid. 486-2095, 561-5058.

#### FURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

JUST STEPS to campus! 106 E. 13th Avenue. Large studio units. Now taking applications & deposits for Fall. Heat & water paid. Free high speed internet. A/C, laundry facility, secure building. \$395/month. Call now for best selection! Joe 614-580-6521.

#### FURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

RIVERWATCH TOWER. Efficiency apartment. Available late summer. \$460/month. 614-329-8808.

#### FURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

000 UTILITIES!!! Victorian Village area, 5 min walk to Medical Center, \$400/month, no pet/smokers, graduate/professional students in building. Avail July 1, 989-4588.

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CLOSE TO CAMPUS 1 Bedrooms & Efficiencies Going Fast!!! 299-2897

#### FURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

THIRD FLOOR, 2BDR, own kitchen & livingroom. Share bath. Utilities paid. 133 W. 8th Ave. \$600/mo. 486-2095, 561-5058, smth5615058@hotmail.com

#### FURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

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

#### FURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

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

#### FURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

1-6 Bedroom. Spacious apartments - house. Fireplace. One block to shopping, park, tennis & more. 294-4444.

#### FURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

106 1/2 E. 14th, available for fall 3 bedrooms, C/A, W/D, off-street parking. 467-1637.

#### FURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

10TH AVE. & Highland St. clean & quiet apartments near medical and law schools. Includes gas, water, heat & off street parking available summer & fall 2004. \$430-\$460/month. owner/agent. 679-2506.

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THE OHIO STATER 2060 N. High St. Secure Building 294-5381 www.ohio-stater.com

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Newly Decorated Efficiencies Great Location! Rent Now.....Also for Fall

#### FURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

"All utilities & cable paid" "High speed internet Avail" "Parking garage" "Microwave/Full size frig." "Full size beds" "Coin-op laundry" "New workout room" Rent by May 15 for Fall 2004 (10-12 Month Leases) Receive \$100 Target Gift Certificate (to those qualifying)

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3300/MONTH INCLUDING all utilities, 1 furnished bedroom. Share kitchen & bath w/one student. Furnished quiet study room. On Tuller St. between Lane & Frambes. 6 minute walking distance from campus & 1 block from High. 299-3351.

#### FURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

SOME OF the nicest apt/H. on campus. Two B/R, modern units in very excellent shape.







UNFURNISHED  
2 BEDROOM

245 E 13th. Large 2 BR flat \$595. Large living room with all new carpet, dishwashers, ceramic tile, kitchens and bath! parking avail. NorthSteppe Realty 294-4110. [www.OhioStateRentals.com](http://www.OhioStateRentals.com)

254 W. Lane Ave. Livrm. kitchen, off-street parking, walk to campus; 1 year lease & deposit. \$550 includes paid heat. Available September 1st. 231-8260

263 E. Northwood. Nice 2 bedroom available for fall. \$550/mo. 786-9047.

292 E. 15th Ave. Spacious 2 bedroom flats, on site laundry, dishwasher, A/C and parking. Heat is included! Some units are newly remodeled! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. [www.buckeyealestate.com](http://www.buckeyealestate.com)

310 E. 18th Ave. 2 bedroom flats, on-site laundry, off-street parking. Great north campus location. One unit is newly remodeled with a dishwasher! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. [www.buckeyealestate.com](http://www.buckeyealestate.com)

315 E. 19th Ave. 2 bedroom flats with large kitchen and dining areas, carpeting, A/C, on site laundry, and parking. Located on north campus! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. [www.buckeyealestate.com](http://www.buckeyealestate.com)

3160-3184 RIVERVIEW Circle. Rooms 2 bedroom townhomes offer eat-in kitchen, basement with W/D hook-ups & plenty of storage. Carpeting & hardwood floors. Call Paul at 937-0438 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. [www.buckeyealestate.com](http://www.buckeyealestate.com)

3170 RIVERVIEW Circle. 2 bedroom flat located north of campus. A/C, on-site laundry, off-street parking. Call Paul 937-0438 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. [www.buckeyealestate.com](http://www.buckeyealestate.com)

321 E. 17th Ave. Apt. A. Large 2 bedroom, full basement, W/D hook-up, off-street parking. \$75/month. 899-2942.

325 E. 15th. Spacious apartments with lots of windows, carpeting, A/C, and parking. Large open floor plan with huge living room and eat-in kitchen. Lots of updates including ceramic tile floors, central air, appliances, ceiling fans, mini-blinds, windows and doors, updated bathrooms. On-site parking and FREE laundry. NorthSteppe Realty 294-4110. [www.OhioStateRentals.com](http://www.OhioStateRentals.com)

34 CHITTENDEN. 2BR with French doors and great bathroom. Ceramic tile kitchen and dishwasher. On site laundry and parking. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. [www.OhioStateRentals.com](http://www.OhioStateRentals.com)

355 E 12th two bedroom. No pets, available now. \$450. Call 632-6301.

364 W. Lane. #429 2 bedroom furnished flat located in Riverwater Tower. Located in parking, laundry, on site security, dishwasher, A/C, and basic cable included! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. [www.buckeyealestate.com](http://www.buckeyealestate.com)

371 E. 17th Ave. 2 bedrooms/1 bath. Fans, washer/dryer hook-up, basement, off-street parking, hardwood floors, blinds, newly painted. Available immediately. 593-891-1835

325 E. 18th Ave. Spacious 2 bedroom town homes located in north campus with central air, carpeting and parking. Very affordable! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. [www.buckeyealestate.com](http://www.buckeyealestate.com)

4-3-2-1 BEDROOMS  
For Fall

Adams Ave. 3 BR  
Neil Ave. 3 BR  
W. 8th Ave. 2 BR  
German Village 1 BR  
German Village Studio  
Call 637-6300

41 & 43 E. Patterson Remodeled 2 bedroom units with dishwasher, washer/dryer & alarm system. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. [www.buckeyealestate.com](http://www.buckeyealestate.com)

50 CHITTENDEN Ave. Remodeled 2 bedroom units with dishwasher, washer/dryer, & alarm system. Off-street parking, large kitchen, A/C, and parking. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. [www.buckeyealestate.com](http://www.buckeyealestate.com)

50 W. 10th Ave. Recently remodeled 2 bedroom townhouse, central air, deck, off-street parking, ceiling fans, W/D in unit, 1.5 baths. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. [www.buckeyealestate.com](http://www.buckeyealestate.com)

60 CHITTENDEN 2 bedroom flats with carpeting & parking. Laundry on-site, heat & air conditioning included. Some are newly remodeled! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. [www.buckeyealestate.com](http://www.buckeyealestate.com)

606 RIVERVIEW Dr. Awesome 1 & 2 BDR flats located 1.5 miles north of campus. Units of A/C, ceiling fans, coin op laundry, dishwashers, off-street parking. Call Eric, 578-7285 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. [www.buckeyealestate.com](http://www.buckeyealestate.com)

61 E. 8th Available Now and Fall! Clean, spacious, washer/dryer hookups, A/C, parking, water paid. \$370/month. 888-6357

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# Godzilla, monsters attack the Hyatt

By James Moore  
Lantern arts writer

This weekend, Columbus will be invaded by Klingons, wizards, superheroes and many other imaginable characters at the 39th-annual Marcon.

"(Marcon) is a gathering of a plethora of people who are brought together once a year — Memorial Day weekend — to enjoy each other's company and celebrate the works in the genre of science fiction and fantasy," said Lisa Ragsdale, Marcon's spokesperson.

Marcon is a general science fiction and fantasy convention with no specific emphasis on any given work or genre.

"It's a gathering of strange people that have a connection of esoteric interest. All types of

interests and genres come together," professional artist and guest of honor Bob Eggleton said.

The convention offers a variety of activities for all ages, Ragsdale said.

"Marcon is unique because it provides activities for a wide range of people," Ragsdale said. "I think the thing people enjoy most about attending Marcon is the way people from diverse backgrounds can come together for a weekend and share a commonality. You leave your 'real' world at home for the weekend and you come live a fantasy for a weekend and relax, meet new people, nurture old relationships and have fun no matter if it is gaming with friends," she said.

The theme of this year's convention is "Godzilla" in honor of the monster's 50th anniversary.

Keeping with the Godzilla theme, Marcon will be having a unique event for children attending the convention.

"The children of the convention will be editing a script, casting, completing costumes and sets for the creation of a rubber monster movie," Ragsdale said. "With the help of several independent filmmakers from the Midwest area, the children will act in the short film and then it will be edited and premiered Sunday afternoon of the convention."

Eggleton was particularly excited to be involved in the Godzilla activities.

"I've been very much into Godzilla since I was six years old," Eggleton said.

One of this year's special guests is cult-radio host Barry Hanson, more commonly known as Dr.

Demento. This appearance makes his fifth attendance at Marcon.

"I always enjoy coming there and spending time with old friends and new," Hanson said.

Hanson will be speaking on the FCC indecency controversy, hosting the masquerade, and the "FLK," a science fiction folk music concert.

Marcon attendees will have the opportunity to purchase various science fiction products. There will be dealers with science fiction and fantasy paraphernalia and many other related items, including artwork.

Live-action role-playing games will be held throughout the weekend as well as miniature and board games. Tomorrow night is the annual costume contest at the masquerade, which is open to all attendees.

There will be entertainment



COURTESY MARCON

Author Laurell Hamilton will be a special guest at Marcon.

when the main convention activities have subsided.

"In the evening there are Marcon's famous room parties," Henson said.

Eggleton said that the Marcon is a remarkable experience.

"It's hard to describe unless you experience for yourself," Eggleton said.

The convention will be held today through Sunday at the Hyatt Regency Hotel and Convention Center.

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# LeBron gives back to home court

By Tom Withers  
Associated Press

AKRON — LeBron James isn't going to the Olympics this summer to be a cheerleader.

Although the Cleveland Cavaliers' star will be the youngest member of a U.S. basketball team stocked with superstars, James expects to be more than a role player.

"I gotta earn my stripes," the NBA's Rookie of the Year said. "I might start on the bench, but that doesn't mean I'm going to end up on the bench in Athens."

James was added to a fluctuating U.S. roster that could change further before the team heads to Greece. Tim Duncan, Allen Iverson and Stephon Marbury are among the players who have committed while others like Shaquille O'Neal, Jermaine O'Neal, Tracy McGrady and Mike Bibby are on the fence.

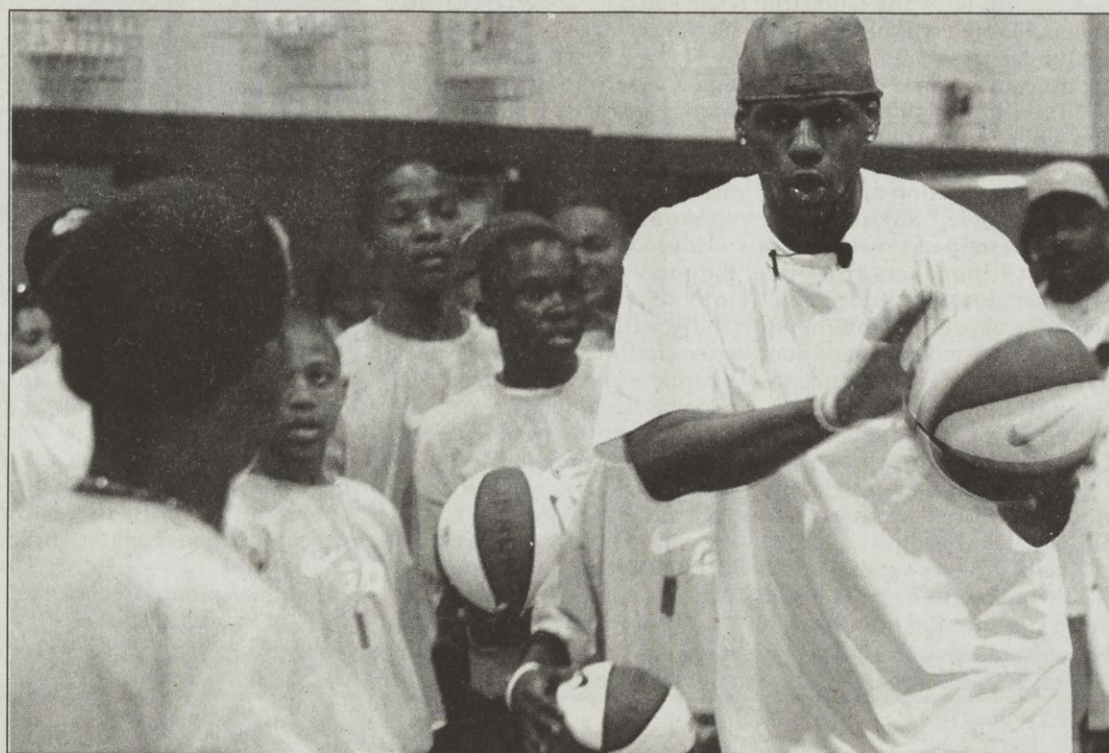
Kobe Bryant, Jason Kidd and Kevin Garnett are a few of the notables who have withdrawn citing injuries, fatigue or family issues.

There are also security concerns, and James said he respects anyone's decision not to participate.

"There's always things you have to worry about when you're out of the U.S.," he said. "But the NBA is trying its best to make sure we're safe, and we're going to do our best job to make sure we handle things on the court."

"I feel like if we get a great team, we're going to go over there and come back with a gold medal."

James was back in his hometown Wednesday dedicating one of five refurbished basketball courts he donated along



RON SCHWANE/AP

Cleveland Cavaliers guard LeBron James, right, participates in a basketball clinic with local youth basketball players following the dedication of a new gym at the Ed Davis Community Center Wednesday in Akron.

with Nike, which signed him to a \$90 million endorsement contract a year ago.

The new hardwood floor inside the Ed Davis Community Center now features a LeBron James logo at halfcourt and bears little resemblance to the rubber surface the 19-year-old played on as a youngster.

"It wasn't that good," James said. "But back then it didn't matter. I'd play on any court, it didn't matter about traction or nothing like that. It's amazing how they switched it around."

After addressing a crowd of local dig-

nataries, some of his former teammates from St. Vincent-St. Mary High School, family members and friends, James helped pull a giant ribbon off one of the baskets to officially open the facility.

The ribbon briefly got tangled up on the rim, a problem James quickly solved by jumping and yanking it free.

Surrounded by wide-eyed school children, James was then thrown a ball and asked to take a ceremonial first shot.

"I haven't practiced in a while. I'm probably going to miss," he said.

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glory would have ended the day I graduated from high school.

But please start being fair! If rules are going to be made, please enforce them. If students are required to sign in before every game to ensure teams can't load up on talent for the tournament, please make them sign in for every game. If using an illegal bat causes a team to forfeit a game,

then follow up on that.

Please don't take any more championships away from me. John Elway already took over that role.

Adam Jardy is The Lantern sports editor and a third-year senior in journalism. E-mail him to find out when he plays for the D-league intramural ice hockey championship at jardy.1@osu.edu.

## OPEN FROM PAGE 5

here," Capriati said.

L'Equipe, France's leading daily sports newspaper, ran a small headline yesterday saying "U.S. Go Home." Written in English, the headline accompanied a chart comparing American results with other countries.

"It's a different game out on the clay," Capriati said. "For most of the American guys, it's difficult out there for them. For women it's more of an all-court game."

The poor U.S. performance extended to Sebastien Grosjean, who's French but lives in Boca Raton, Fla. Grosjean, seeded 10th, was upset by Italian qualifier Potito Starace 7-6 (6), 6-3, 6-4.

Second-round winners on the men's side included top-ranked Roger Federer and three-time champion Gustavo Kuerten. They'll meet in the third round.

"I'll have to prepare really well," Federer said. "I'll have to try to be more aggressive than he is without overdoing things."

Federer, 34-3 this year, is seeking his first French Open title.

## TRACK FROM PAGE 5

to nationals," Goodwin said.

Moore, who will compete in the triple jump, said she can improve on a disappointing season with a strong result in the regional.

"I'm trying to pull one good distance out this weekend because I've been struggling," Moore said. "I feel good about this weekend, and I'm just trying to get in the top five so I can go to nationals."

"All of this right now is mental. You have been training the whole season, but now you have to have your mind prepared to go to the next step. That's what I'm working on more than my jumps."

With only a few weeks left in the season, Rogers said it is hard to judge his team's performance on the whole. While some athletes reached their goals, others did not, he said.

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