

# THE LANTERN

THE STUDENT VOICE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

TUESDAY  
APRIL 6, 2004

TONIGHT:  
SHOWERS  
LOW 47

TOMORROW:  
PARTLY CLOUDY  
HIGH 63, LOW 44

## McCoy abandons insanity plea



BRET LIEBENDORFER/THE LANTERN  
Mike Miller, left, and Mark Collins, defense attorneys for Charles McCoy, speak to the media after his arraignment yesterday.

### Suspected shooter's attorneys may still use mental instability in defense of various charges

By Adam Konvalinka  
Lantern staff writer

The serial shooting suspect, Charles A. McCoy Jr., pleaded not guilty yesterday to 24 charges. Some of the charges are related to a shooting death in November, which would make him eligible for the death penalty.

Although he did not plead not guilty due to reason of insanity, it has been suspected the defense will use insanity as the basis for their argument, according to local media.

McCoy's family said he suffers from paranoid schizophrenia and had stopped taking medication.

"I'm not surprised and I'm not not surprised," said Franklin County Prosecutor Ron O'Brien.

The defense will want to take its time to build its case and get psychiatric exams done, he said.

"We have to consult amongst ourselves

and determine what we're going to do," said defense attorney Mike Miller.

The defense team is still investigating McCoy's mental and medical history.

"We need more information, and we don't have the records at this time," said defense attorney Mark Collins.

The defense suggested McCoy has a long documented history of mental instability.

"My understanding is (there are records) ranging back approximately eight years," Miller said.

The defense is also working on obtaining experts in the area of insanity law.

McCoy remains in custody, but his lawyers did not rule out requesting bail in the future.

"It's always a possibility any time down the road," Miller said.

Judge Charles A. Schneider is to preside over the case. He has been assigned through a random process.



### The Slip played at Newport

Reviewer said Barr's sweet guitar eased pain of bait-and-switch ticket price hike

ARTS 2nd section

## USG starts talking OSU politics

By Jenny Engle  
Lantern staff writer

Undergraduate Student Government campaigning kicked off yesterday with the first of three debates. The informal debate was held in Independence Hall with a sparse crowd consisting mostly of campaign teams.

Over-funding of university research was a concern that all candidates agreed upon.

"More money should be focused on the undergraduate experience and not as much on research," said James Conway, vice presidential candidate on the Weiss-Conway ticket.

The direction of the funding was a focus for the candidates.

"I believe the issue that is underfunded is just the general classroom," said Aftab Pureval, presidential candidate.

He said he would like to see more money going toward smaller class sizes.

"Part of it is that research is not a bad thing," said Jarrod Weiss, presidential candidate. "It just needs to find that balance."

Kara Silverman, vice presidential candidate of the Jolley-Silverman ticket, said she was more concerned with what types of research the university is paying for.

"I feel that the money we give to research could be better spent other than just on science and math," Silverman said.

In addition to the direction of the research money, the Jolley-Silverman ticket was sympathetic toward a broader education.

"The fact of the matter is that research brings money into the university, so it's a necessary part of Ohio State's culture," said Ryan Jolley, presidential candidate. "However, the undergraduate education should not be sacrificed for that need for revenue."

The teams also addressed methods of

SEE POLITICS PAGE 5

## Leukemia researcher wins award

By Timothy Polcyn  
Lantern Staff Writer

The American Cancer Society announced last week that Amy Johnson, Ph.D., is a co-recipient of the Levy Postdoctoral Fellowship for research conducted at the Department of Internal Medicine here at Ohio State.

According to Sheri Richardson, the communications director of Central Ohio for the ACS, Johnson was not alone in receiving a grant last week. Michelle VanLith of the University of Virginia Health System also received a grant for her work in analyzing proteins expressed by melanoma cells. These proteins may be able to be targeted during tumor therapy regimes.

Johnson's research also dealt with cancer, but of a different kind. While studying the mechanisms of new drugs to treat prostate cancer, Johnson noticed they might be able to be applied to other cancers as well.

"My research found that some of these drugs showed potential as therapies for other cancers including leukemia," she said. "I became more involved and motivated to continue research on this subject because I felt as though it would lead to saving lives."

Dr. Dave Lucas, lab director and research scientist, is working with Johnson in

SEE RESEARCHER PAGE 2



ADAM GODFREY/THE LANTERN

## Holbrook supports Buckeyes at home, on national level

### OSU's president acts as member of countless boards, councils making her school seen

By Annie Schoening  
Lantern staff writer

As she walked into a Pfahl Hall classroom to address the Board of Trustees in February, President Karen A. Holbrook stopped short at the doorway. From the other direction, a student approached the classroom at the same time. The student, recognizing the face in front of her, gestured for Holbrook to go first. Holbrook, a notebook under her arm, held the door open. "Oh, go ahead," she said smiling, and the open-mouthed student walked into the room.

In the address, Holbrook told the Trustees she attended two events. The first was the Business Higher Education Forum, which included 36 university presidents, 38 national CEOs and six presidents of national foundations or higher education organizations. The second was Undergraduate Student Government President Mike Goodman's State of the University speech, attended primarily by students.

The two events signify the composite roles of the president of the second-largest university in the country: national player and campus figure.

"I try to be as available as I can to students and faculty and spend as much time here as I can," Holbrook said in her Bricker Hall office. "But to be effective here, I also have to be a national player. It's very important that I am seen nationally, not for me or my career, but for Ohio State."

"For Ohio State" seems to underscore every role she plays. Holbrook serves on the boards of several organizations in downtown Columbus, in order to "connect OSU to the community." She is frequently asked to speak on behalf of OSU at national conferences and meetings alongside high-profile figures.

SEE PRESIDENT PAGE 3

### Holbrook's Milestones



1985

First female associate dean at the University of Washington medical school

1993

First female vice president of Florida

2002

First female president of OSU

### Holbrook wins award, uses actions as her credentials

By Annie Schoening  
Lantern staff writer

It certainly would not happen to the average president.

Sitting next to one of the Ohio State University's top donors at last year's Winter College event, President Karen Holbrook's qualifications were called into question.

"(The donor) said he was glad I'm in the job," Holbrook said. "And then he said, 'You know, when you came in I thought: You have to show me.' Then I asked him if he would have felt that way if I was a man, and he said no. That was his right-off answer."

As the university's first

female president, her credentials read as a list of firsts — the first female associate dean in 1985 at the then 40-year-old University of Washington School of Medicine, the only female member of the executive committee of the medical school and the first female vice president at the University of Florida in 1993.

On March 20 in Washington D.C., Holbrook added to her credentials as she was the recipient of a leadership award at the 19th annual Women's Center National Conference. Past recipients include former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

SEE CREDENTIALS PAGE 3



### UConn takes national title

Men's basketball ended with the Huskies defeating Georgia Tech 82-73

SPORTS page 10

### Flying high

Low-cost airlines top more expensive ones for most quality

NATION page 6

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# No rest for political minds

By Ian Story  
Lantern staff writer

While some Ohio State students jetted off to sunny beaches for spring break, a group of four students traveled to Gainesville, Fla., to participate in Project Democracy's Alternative Spring Break.

"Project Democracy's Alternative Spring Break program worked to train and mobilize students to do grassroots voter registration, education and mobilization on campuses," said Margie Klein, the national director of Project Democracy. "When our students return to campus, they run voter registration drives and have students fill out a survey that identifies what issues they care about."

Through campus campaigns, the spring break program and summer conferences and internships, the project aims to educate young voters on how to become more politically and socially active.

The Alternative Spring Break program, which was held between March 8-13 in Orlando and March 15-19 on the University of Florida campus, welcomed students from more than 20 campuses around the nation. It

offered them the opportunity to meet with students who are making monumental differences on their own campuses, hear from national leaders and receive real world training in registering new voters and canvassing voters.

"We had a goal when we went down there to register 500 new voters," said Kali Kirkendall, a junior in international studies and one of four OSU students who participated in the conference. "We registered over 600."

"(In) total, we registered over 1,000 people in Orlando and Gainesville and educated over 8,000," Klein said.

Many goals were met in the five-day workshop, including a successful campaign to engage the newly registered voters on the voting process and issues important to them.

"The conference was non-partisan and non-political," said Matthew Bussard, a senior in economics and president of Free The Planet at OSU. "They offered a variety of workshops including one on how to have better fundraising for your group, how to run an effective campaign and how to build a more grassroots organization."

Education is the key in making a difference, and the conference featured speakers whose own social campaigns had brought about great change.

Among those were Maria Elena Durazo, the national chair of the Immigrant Workers Freedom Ride, and Lois Gibbs, the mother who fought against toxic polluters in Love Canal, N.Y.

Gibbs' campaign resulted in the national SuperFund, an Environmental Protection Agency-backed program, which aims to eliminate the health and environmental threats posed by hazardous waste sites.

In addition to Durazo and Gibbs, the conference also featured Andrew Guillum, the youngest African-American ever elected in Florida to the State House of Representatives.

"Andrew told his story of how he ran for office as an underdog but won because of his grassroots effort to organize students in Tallahassee," Klein said.

The students worked long days, just as the speakers had done to accomplish their tasks.

"We went from about 9:30 in the morning until 6 or 7 at night," Bussard said. "We ended every day with an off-the-record

forum, where we discussed important issues in the news that day, such as gay marriages and the environment."

"The biggest thing about the conference was that it gave you good insight into the political process," Bussard said. "Also, hopefully this will show that young people can have just as loud of a voice in the process as adults."

Project Democracy aims to encourage students to use the tools they develop at the conference to expand on the already-budding grassroots movements on campus, Klein said.

"The four students return to campus with a deeper understanding of the progressive issues that face young Americans and how to properly educate themselves and others," she said.

OSU students are going to continue to canvass campus and set up tabling events, Kirkendall said.

Project Democracy is a project funded by the League of Conservation Voters Education Fund, a non-partisan, environmentally-driven organization that strives to educate and strengthen the minds of earth-conscious Americans.

## RESEARCHER FROM PAGE 1

researching AKT — an enzyme that appears in increased quantities in patients suffering from chronic lymphocytic leukemia. CLL is a form of leukemia that targets lymphocytes, or specialized white blood cells that give the body specific and long-lasting immunity to a variety of toxins and pathogens.

"We do not have any treatments that substantially change the course of the disease," Lucas said. "We have medicine that make people feel better, but our job is to look for new drugs that can really affect this disease."

In addition to her fellowship with Dr. John Byrd in the Division of Hematology/Oncology, Johnson also collaborates with Dr. Ching-Shih Chen, a professor of medicinal chemistry, internal medicine and urology, to develop new drugs to test. While at the University of Kentucky, Johnson completed her doctoral program under Chen, and they have continued to work together since their arrival at OSU.

Johnson's award from the ACS comes to a total of \$124,000 and must be used in a period of three years.

"I am extremely grateful for the financial support my

*"We do not have any treatments that substantially change the course of the disease."*

**Dr. Dave Lucas**  
Lab director and research scientist

research has received, along with this honor," she said. "I am also excited about continuing my research in hopes that leukemia may be eliminated."

The Levy Postdoctoral Fellowship Program was started three years ago to honor Dr. Ronald Levy, who personally selects those that will receive the grants. Funded by Genentech BioOncology and by Biogen Idec Inc., the program's goal is to supplement a total of 10 postdoctoral fellowships granted by the ACS. This is expected to be accomplished in two or three years.

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# Undergraduate Student Government ELECTIONS

## Upcoming Events

### WEEK ONE:

#### April 5th

Presidential/Vice Presidential Informal Debate  
Independence 100, 5pm

#### April 6th

Meet and Greet the Candidates  
Hale Black Cultural Center, 5pm

#### April 7th

Meet and Greet the Candidates  
Morrill Tower, 7pm

#### April 8th

Presidential/Vice Presidential & Greek Informal Debate  
Sigma Alpha Mu, 7pm

### WEEK TWO:

#### April 12th

Meet and Greet the Candidates  
Royer Student Activities Center, 7pm

#### April 13th

Presidential/Vice Presidential Formal Debate  
Fawcett Center, 6pm

#### April 14th

Elections Voting at [www.usgonline.net](http://www.usgonline.net)

#### April 15th

Elections Voting at [www.usgonline.net](http://www.usgonline.net)

#### April 16th

Elections Voting at [www.usgonline.net](http://www.usgonline.net)

All updated information will be available on the USG website at [www.usgonline.net](http://www.usgonline.net). Results will be available as soon as votes are tallied.

Please contact Elections Governance Board with any questions at [usgelections@osu.edu](mailto:usgelections@osu.edu)

For general information about Undergraduate Student Government or the USG Elections please visit our website at [www.usgonline.net](http://www.usgonline.net)





## PRESIDENT FROM PAGE 1

Holbrook was one of 10 higher education presidents asked to join major national science writers and the press to talk about science in higher education at the New York Press Club in March. She called the event a "chance to talk about Ohio State and what we're doing."

"Actually," interjected Bill Murphy, vice president of University Relations, from across the room, "She chaired it."

Nodding quickly, Holbrook went on to another subject.

"The next (day after the Press Club), I moved onto a national meeting with Oak Ridge Laboratories," she said. "The president's science adviser was there, a number of folks from Congress, and Ray Orbach from the Department of Energy was there."

Many "heavy-duty players" in high-performance computing also attended the meeting. She was one of two presidents asked to talk about OSU's high-performance computing and to chair a committee representing universities to the National Council on Competitiveness in High-Performance Computing. She had also traveled to Washington D.C. in March, talking to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"It's not me, but it's Ohio State that's out there as a leader in high-performance computing," she said. "Those are the things that are important."

For all of the external activities, Holbrook has supported several key internal movements. From her Strategic Reserve fund — money that is set aside at the president's discretion — she allocated \$500,000 to promote whatever faculty wanted to do in the arts on a competitive basis. The most student-oriented allocation from the reserve fund was for the Student Activity Fee.

"I put it as a priority," she said. "My office paid a third so that we could get it going and let students have an opportunity to build what they want to do. By having the resources, it gives them a chance to do that."

A controversial development that arose quickly during her first months in office was the examination of the Arts and Sciences Federation. Holbrook said she feels good about the outcome.

"Since I didn't come in and start it but was going to have to finish it, I wanted to get as much information as possible," she said. "What I did over my spring break last year was read a stack of feedback ... from faculty, staff and students. And I really didn't do anything but take words from them and string it together and weave a story of what they said were strong points to write the Federation paper."

"I'm very pleased with the Federation. While it's still in its formative stage, the (Colleges of) Arts and Sciences will always be the core and the lifeblood for the undergraduate population. One of the most important things

*"It's not me, but it's Ohio State that's out there as a leader in high-performance computing."*

**Karen Holbrook**  
OSU President

that can happen on this campus is to keep the Federation alive and continually strengthen it."

Bill Hall, vice president for student affairs, said by supporting issues like the Arts and Sciences Federation and the Student Activity Fee, Holbrook shows a commitment to students.

"She's reached out to different student groups and not just USG," he said. "She met with the 40 students who attended the National Coalition Building Institution workshop. She's supported the integration of students and faculty and kept the Ohio Union an issue on the agenda."

Whether the issue is internal or external, Holbrook said today's student wants more from their education, and universities should decide how to adapt.

"(Students) want a different time frame, and they want a different lifestyle; and the smart universities are going to have to be bold and think of how you make programs much more adaptable to those kinds of students," she said. "We're going to have to partner in a greater way and in very bold ways. We're building partnerships with Battelle, and the two of us getting together to do far more is good."

"Together with Case Western (Reserve University) and the University of Cincinnati, we've been talking about putting together the 'Three C Corridor' to collaborate from Cleveland to Columbus to Cincinnati to do things in bigger, bolder ways than we've done in the past."

How to be bolder was the topic of a speech Holbrook delivered winter quarter to the Commercial and Commerce Clubs. The organizations are "very private, mostly men and they meet in black tie." She spoke of the notion that to be successful in higher education, it will no longer be "business as usual."

"We're going to have to be more competitive," she said.

And competing she is — as OSU's national player who holds the door open for others.

## CREDENTIALS FROM PAGE 1



ADAM GODFREY/THE LANTERN

President Holbrook sits in her office next to the blanket offered to her during her first visit to the Mansfield regional campus of Ohio State.

She was asked to prepare a speech on her own career and advice for women, and shared some of the things she has learned along the way.

"One thing I've learned year after year in every single position that I've been in is to trust my own judgment," she said. "Almost invariably if I go against my own judgment and my own values, I've made a wrong decision."

"I'd rather use my judgment to be wrong than not to have listened to myself in the first place. That's a very important statement for me."

Her chief advice for all young students entering the workforce is to make sure they know their own values. Also, that those values are in sync with their organization, but not to compromise either the values or the organization.

Such was the course of principle that led her to OSU.

Holbrook stepped down as one of two finalists for the position of president for Arizona State University in March 2002. In October 2002, she was named as OSU's 13th president.

"My goal in being a president at a university was to get back to something closer to the University of Washington," she said. "I like public universities that care about strong undergraduate, graduate and profes-

sional schools. I wanted to be somewhere that had all of the health sciences, because I do think the whole health science complex contributes enormously to the success of the university and the economy of the state."

"Also, I liked coming back to the Midwest, where I grew up," she said. "It's a very welcoming and very genuine environment with good, solid values."

Bill Hall, vice president for student affairs, said this solid sense of values has been a hallmark of Holbrook's character in the time he has known her.

"After the Fiesta Bowl game in Arizona, I personally saw her in a warehouse boxing up the leftover food for the homeless when she had other places to be," he said. "She took time out of her schedule to say 'I have a commitment to community service.'"

Whether these values are shaped by gender or not, Holbrook said traditionally female characteristics are becoming increasingly lauded in leadership style.

"For men and women it has become more interactive and consensus-building," she said. "I think it's a feminine trait that women have always had a collaborative style, but it's a style that's being valued in

leadership for men and women."

Beth VanGundy, Holbrook's assistant who handles her calendar and travel schedule, has worked for a dean, assistant vice president and a former president's spouse. VanGundy said Holbrook is very good about communicating what she needs from her, "which is a huge plus."

"Dr. Holbrook is very approachable and friendly," VanGundy said. "She is very easy to talk with and has a keen sense of humor."

"I try to listen," Holbrook said. "That's part of how the Arts and Sciences Federation got put into place because I listened — there were naysayers, but I listened to them as well and in the end I had to make the judgment I valued."

Over the previous spring break, Holbrook spent most of her time sorting through feedback about the Federation. This last spring break however, she and husband James Holbrook managed to have a few quiet days in Florida.

Even as president, with little free time and who must "work on sleep every now and then," she enjoys inline skating.

"I've only had my rollerblades out once this spring," she said. "But I'll get out again. I just try to be safe."

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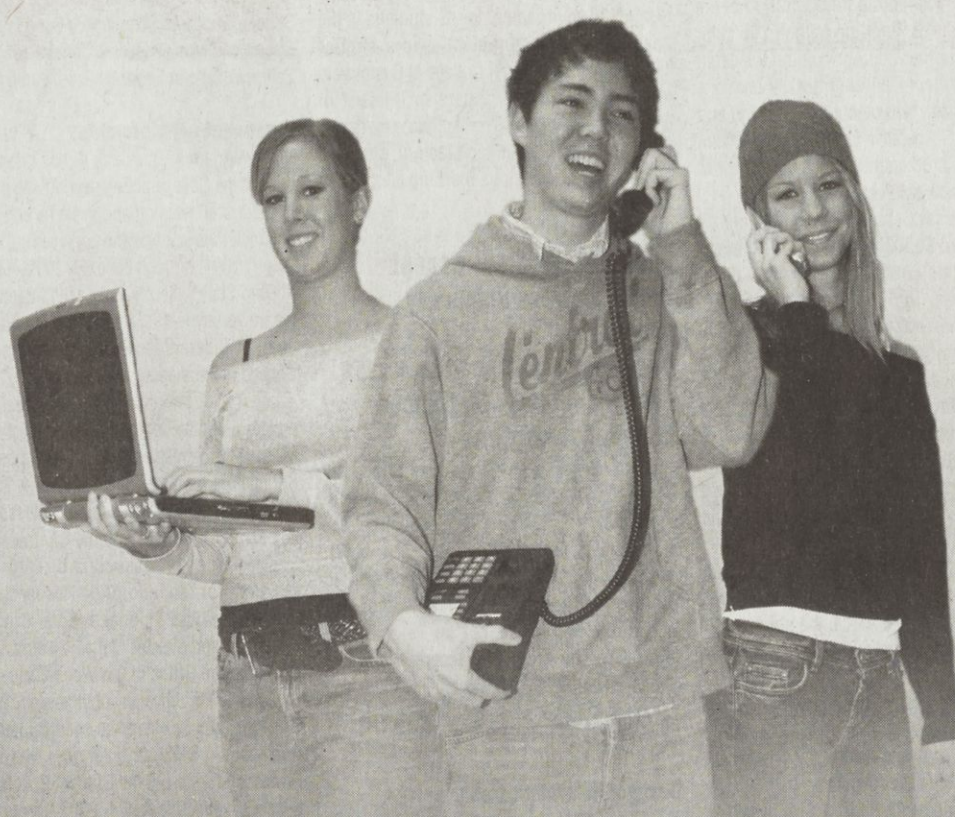
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# Trustees' Report to the Campus

**Vol. XLVI No. 7 Actions by the Board of Trustees on April 2, 2004. Trustees' Report contains actions or reports presented at the recent meetings of the Board or its committees. repared by the staff of the Office of University Communications, this report is an unofficial account and may not cover all agenda items. Official minutes are available through the Secretary of the Board, 210 Bricker Hall.**

## In brief, the trustees:

- Heard a report about how state budget cuts will affect the university
- Were updated on plans for students housing
- Trustees approved the establishment of a new designated professorship and 13 new named endowed funds, totaling \$476,127 in gifts to the university. The board also accepted 225 new research grants and contracts, totaling more than \$20.5 million awarded to the university during February.

## Ohio State addresses new round of state budget cuts

### Budget ax will hit agriculture, medicine and research

COLUMBUS -- A new round of state budget cuts exempts Ohio State's instructional subsidy, but separately funded budget items are again on the chopping block. For some particularly hard-hit units -- such as Cooperative Extension and the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center -- difficult choices lie ahead, William J. Shkurti, senior vice president for business and finance, told the university's board of trustees today (4/2).

Shkurti updated trustees on the impact of Gov. Bob Taft's announcement last month that the state budget for fiscal years 2004 and 2005 would be cut in order to address a budget deficit caused by a shortfall in anticipated revenues.

"We're relieved that the governor exempted the state share of instruction from these cuts," Shkurti said. "This action will be of tremendous benefit to Ohio State students and the future economic growth for the state. Still, many areas of the university face substantial cuts."

Ohio State receives \$321 million in instructional subsidy, which makes up the lion's share of the state's support to higher education and helps to offset high tuition and fees. Other areas of the university are funded by separate line items in the state's two-year budget document.

A reduction of 4 percent for fiscal year 2004 mean the loss of \$5.1 million to state-funded university line items. A 6 percent cut for the following fiscal year means the loss of \$6.9 million. Over the two-year period, the cuts amount to the equivalent of 100 to 140 full-time positions across the university, Shkurti said. "Reduction plans are being prepared by the affected units, and will be completed as part of the annual budget process," he told trustees.

Agriculture is the area that is most affected, Shkurti said, accounting for \$3 million of the FY04 cuts and \$3.7 million of the FY05 cuts. The budget for the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center at the university's Wooster campus will be cut \$1.4 million and \$2.1 million. Cooperative Extension programs in each of Ohio's 88 counties face cuts of more than \$1.5 million each year.

The Medical Center faces cuts of nearly \$570,000 and \$850,000, mostly for clinical teaching. State cuts also will impact other medical areas, including family practice, geriatric medicine and primary care. Elsewhere at the university, cuts will be made to state support for such items as math and science teaching improvements, college readiness initiatives, computer science graduate education, and student support services. Other programs facing cuts are the Ohio Learning Center, Ohio Supercomputer Center, OARNet, Sea Grants, and the John Glenn Institute.

Funding for the state's higher education challenge grants, which Ohio State receives to support programs in research, job training and student access and success, will be cut by nearly \$1 million and \$1.4 million.

Shkurti told trustees that the university will continue its strategy of diversifying its revenue and finding new ways to reduce its costs to help lessen reliance on state support.

Still looming on the horizon, Shkurti said, is a proposal to eliminate a temporary one-penny sales tax, which the Ohio General Assembly implemented last year in order to balance the state budget and continue to fund primary and secondary education and the state's public colleges and universities.

"As difficult as these new budget cuts are to us, the proposed repeal of the temporary sales tax is an even greater concern," Shkurti said. "Cuts to the core of our state support, including the state share of instruction, and further cuts to our line items lie ahead if repeal is successful. This would have a severe impact on all our instructional units and do permanent damage to future economic growth throughout the state."

## Trustees hear student housing plans

### University hopes to add 1,000 beds in near future on Columbus campus

COLUMBUS -- Increasing student housing capacity overall and decreasing density inside residence halls are top priorities for The Ohio State University Office of Student Affairs, the university's Board of Trustees was told Friday (2/4). Trustees heard an update on student housing plans for the next few years from Vice President for Student Affairs William Hall and Associate Vice Presidents William Schwartz and Richard Hollingsworth, who discussed goals for undergraduate housing on the Columbus and

regional campuses through 2008.

According to Schwartz, the university hopes to add 1,000 more beds to its student housing inventory. In addition to meeting demand from students for safe, convenient, supervised housing, university-operated student housing offers demonstrated academic benefits, Schwartz said, citing higher graduation rates, shorter time to completion of degree, higher grades, more involvement in university activities, greater contact with faculty, and greater value for diversity and respect for others.

Residence halls are self-supporting. Construction is financed by issuing bonds, which are retired with income generated by operation of the halls.

About 9,000 of the 36,000 undergraduates at the Columbus campus live in residence halls, with 2,000 of them in four-person rooms. Student Affairs is recommending conversion of several existing spaces to student housing to both increase capacity and decrease density. Schwartz said returning floors 4 through 14 of Lincoln Tower as well as all of Archer House to their original function as student residences and modifying former hotel space in the Fawcett Center would generate between 758 and 838 new beds at a cost of about \$25 million. This translates into about \$30,000 per bed, compared with \$65,000 a bed for new construction. Offices currently located in these spaces would move to other locations on or near the campus.

Hollingsworth outlined several strategies to improve housing in the social fraternity and sorority system. Leasing, purchasing and management arrangements between the university and the chapters have helped strengthen the Greek system by improving living standards, upgrading safety, supporting personal development and academic achievement, and stabilizing chapters' finances.

Ohio State leases and manages four fraternity houses and owns and manages one. As requested by Greek alumni boards, the goal is to lease two to four additional fraternity properties each year and to pursue purchase of one to four additional properties in the neighborhood.

Trustees were also briefed on the housing situations on the university's regional campuses. In the past two years, Ohio State has purchased apartments at the Newark and Mansfield campuses. Each of these 180-student complexes is operated by Student Affairs as university housing. Plans had been advanced to construct 200- to 300-bed complexes at Marion and Lima, but those plans are now on hold pending additional enrollment studies. Private developers have expressed interest in constructing housing to serve these campuses.

In summary, Hall told the trustees that current plans focus on undergraduate and fraternity/sorority housing through enhancement of existing facilities. However, he said, there is widespread interest in longer-term plans to create other living-learning communities. For instance, the Moritz College of Law is planning a residential environment for its students in the new Gateway development, and a similar community for the Fisher College of Business is under investigation. There is interest in enhanced communities for graduate students, students with families, and faculty, staff and older adults who desire a life-long connection with the university.

## Ohio State trustees accept funds, approve university matters

### Board gives go-ahead to pursue design contracts for Cancer Hospital expansion

COLUMBUS -- The Ohio State University Board of Trustees approved a variety of academic, personnel, fiscal and construction-related matters at its meeting Friday (4/2), including the establishment of a new designated professorship and 13 new named endowed funds, totaling \$476,127 in gifts to the university. The board also accepted 225 new research grants and contracts, totaling more than \$20.5 million awarded to the university during February.

### Designated professorship

- The Bud and Marilyn Jenne Designated Professorship in Equine Clinical Sciences and Research. The name and description of the Bud and Marilyn Jenne Chair Fund, established in November 2001 with a gift from Marilyn Jenne of Amherst, was revised Friday (4/2) in order to eventually establish a chair in the College of Veterinary Medicine when the minimum funding level is met. The professorship will provide salary and research support for a distinguished faculty member in veterinary medicine.

### Named endowed funds

- The John S. Eckert Memorial Fund in Chemical Engineering, \$100,000, provided by a gift from the estate of Mrs. Vera K. Eckert of Akron in memory of her husband, John S. Eckert (B.Ch.E., 1933), to advance the quality of teaching and research in the Department of Chemical Engineering

- Richard E. Stent Jr. Scholarship Fund, \$65,958, provided by a gift from the estate of Richard E. Stent Jr. (B.A., 1949) of Columbus

- The Paul R. Weisenstein Endowment Scholarship Fund, \$50,000, provided by gifts from Terry P. and Christina J. Weisenstein of Gahanna in memory of Dr. Paul R. Weisenstein (D.D.S., 1951) for scholarship support in the College of Dentistry

- The Surlington Memorial Library Fund, \$30,326, provided by gifts from the estate of Ruth M. Fechko (B.S.Bus.Adm., 1947) of Columbus in memory of Dr. Cyril R. (B.A., 1929;

M.D., 1934) and Esther Collicott Surlington (B.A., 1936; M.S.W., 1960) to support the activities and operations of the business library at the Max M. Fisher College of Business

- The Ann Greer Mills Endowment Fund, \$28,925, provided by gifts in her memory from her husband, Roger Edward Mills (B.S., 1952; M.S., 1952; Ph.D., 1963); children, Harold Mills and Julie Herman; and son-in-law, Paul S. Herman, M.D., to provide a stipend for a post-baccalaureate student interning with an institution, corporation or agency

- The Dr. Phillip A. Heath Education Scholarship Fund, \$25,738, provided by gifts from faculty and friends of The Ohio State University at Lima to provide scholarships for students who have been admitted to the Master of Education Program on the Lima Campus

- The Elmer/Gless Digital Library Fund, \$25,180, provided by gifts from Franklin L. Elmer, FAIA, FAICP (M.C.P., 1967) and Ruth M. Gless (M.Arch., University of Virginia, 1979) of Columbus to support the Knowlton School of Architecture digital library and the production of images for the study of architecture, landscape architecture and planning

- The Marian Miller Berkebile Nursing Scholarship Fund, \$25,000, provided by a gift from Marian Berkebile of Fort Meyers, Fla., in honor of Mary Berkebile Firestone, who started her nursing career at The Ohio State University, to support nursing scholarships for undergraduate students in the College of Nursing

- The Henderson Family Athletic Scholarship Fund, \$25,000, provided by a gift from Ronald and Nancy Henderson of Powell to supplement the grant-in-aid scholarship costs of an undergraduate student-athlete who is a member of a varsity team

- The Linda S. Hoffsis Leadership Fund, \$25,000, provided by gifts from former Dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine and Executive Dean of Health Sciences Glen F. Hoffsis (B.S.Agr., 1966; D.V.M., 1966; M.S., 1969) of Powell, family, friends and the College of Veterinary Medicine to support leadership development in the College of Veterinary Medicine

- L. Michael Howard Fund in Public Policy and Management, \$25,000, provided by a gift from L. Michael Howard (B.S.Bus.Adm., 1972; M.A., 1983) to support programs within the School of Public Policy and Management as designated by the director of the school

- The Fred and Frieda Thiergartner Scholarship Fund, \$25,000, provided by gifts from The Sherman Trust to provide dissertation research support to doctoral students in sport and exercise science

- The Randall S. Yessenow, M.D., Athletic Scholarship Fund, in Memory of Gayle Yessenow, \$25,000, provided by a gift from Dr. Randall S. Yessenow (M.D., 1984) to supplement the grant-in-aid scholarship costs of an undergraduate student-athlete who is a member of the varsity football team

### Change in name of endowed fund

- The College of Dentistry Endowed Chair Fund in Endodontics is now the Dr. William J. Meyers Endowed Chair Fund in Endodontics.

### Change in name and description of named endowed fund

- The Robert and Mary Reusche Humanities Scholar Endowed Scholarship Fund is now The Robert and Mary Reusch Colleges of Arts and Sciences Scholar Endowed Scholarship Fund.

### Personnel appointments

- William A. Baeslack III has been named dean of the College of Engineering and professor of industrial, welding and systems engineering, effective July 1, 2004, through June 30, 2009. A member of Ohio State's faculty since 1982, Baeslack left the university in 1999 to become professor and dean of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's College of Engineering in Troy, N.Y.

- A. Douglas Kinghorn has been named professor and holder of The Jack L. Beal Chair in Medicinal Chemistry and Pharmacognosy in the College of Pharmacy, effective May 1, 2004. He is currently assistant head and professor in the Department of Medicinal Chemistry and Pharmacognosy; associate director of the Program for Collaborative Research in the Pharmaceutical Sciences in the College of Pharmacy; and director of the Research Services Center in the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Research at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

- Stephen M. Reed has been named to The Bud and Marilyn Jenne Designated Professorship in Equine Clinical Sciences and Research, effective Jan. 1, 2004, through Dec. 31, 2006. Reed is professor and head of Equine Medicine and Surgery in the College of Veterinary Medicine's Department of Veterinary Clinical Sciences.

- Jacqueline J. Royster has been named interim executive dean of the Colleges of the Arts and Sciences, effective June 1, 2004. She is currently serving as interim dean of the College of Humanities. Royster, a professor of English, joined the Ohio State faculty in 1992 following 16 years on the faculty of Spelman College in Atlanta.

- Jon R. Woods has been named professor and holder of The Endowed Chair for Director of The Ohio State University Marching Band in the School of Music, effective July 1, 2004. Woods was named director of the Marching Band in 1984. He has served as a clinician, adjudicator and guest conductor for both concert and marching bands throughout the nation.

- Fred P. Sanfilippo has been named executive dean of health sciences, effective April 1, 2004, through June 30, 2007. He will hold a concurrent appointment as senior vice president for health sciences and dean of the College of Medicine and Public Health. Sanfilippo, former chair of the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine Department of Pathology, was recruited in 2000 to lead Ohio State's growing health and medicine programs.

- Stephen P. Nameth, professor of plant pathology, has been named director of the Agricultural Technical Institute in Wooster,

effective April 1, 2004, through March 31, 2005.

- K. C. Ting has been reappointed chair of the Department of Food, Agricultural and Biological Engineering, effective July 1, 2004, through March 31, 2005.

- Amy E. Shuman associate professor of English and anthropology, has been reappointed director of the Center for Folklore Studies, effective Oct. 1, 2004, through Sept. 30, 2005.

- Bernd Fischer has been reappointed chair of the Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures, effective Oct. 1, 2004, through Sept. 30, 2008.

- George S. Pappas has been reappointed chair of the Department of Philosophy, effective Oct. 1, 2004, through Sept. 30, 2008.

### Appointments to the Self-Insurance Board

The board approved the expansion of the University Self-Insurance Program to include the faculty physicians and their clinical staff who are employees of Ohio State University Physicians, Inc. and appointed the following persons to serve on a board overseeing the program for a term from May 1, 2004, to April 30, 2005:

- Galen Barnes
- Christopher Ellison, M.D.
- R. Reed Fraley
- Dimon R. McFerson (appointed chair)
- Hagop Mekhjian, M.D.
- James Nichols

### Appointment to University Hospital Board

Trustees approved the appointment of Edward H. Jennings and James B. Bachmann as citizen members of the University Hospital Board for the term March 1, 2004, through Feb. 28, 2007.

### Emeritus Titles

- James W. Altschuld, professor emeritus in the School of Educational Policy and Leadership, effective April 1, 2004

- Michael J. Hogan, professor emeritus in the Department of History, effective June 1, 2004

- John P. Huneke, professor emeritus in the Department of Mathematics, effective April 1, 2004

- Dijen Ray-Chaudhuri, professor emeritus in the Department of Mathematics, effective April 1, 2004

- John J. Curry III, associate professor emeritus in the Department of Physiology and Cell Biology, effective July 1, 2004

- Margaret E. Griffiths, associate professor emeritus in Ohio State Extension, effective May 1, 2004

- William J. Buesching III, associate professor-clinical emeritus in the Department of Pathology, effective July 1, 2004

- Don E. Gebhart, clinical professor emeritus in the Department of Otolaryngology, effective April 1, 2004

- Herbert A. Bronstein, clinical associate professor emeritus in the Department of Internal Medicine, effective April 1, 2004

### Correction to emeritus status

- Mary Ann Sagaria, associate professor emeritus in the School of Educational Policy and Leadership, effective February 1, 2004, has resigned instead of retiring and emeritus status is withdrawn.

### Resolutions in memoriam

- Albert F. Gehres, professor emeritus in Ohio State University Extension, who died on Feb. 23, 2004

- Charles W. Pavey, Sr., M.D., clinical professor emeritus in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, who died Feb. 17, 2004

- Charles B. Wheeler, professor emeritus in the Department of English, who died Jan. 29, 2004

### Construction projects approved

Trustees authorized the university to perform a feasibility study to evaluate the facilities and space requirements for the College of Dentistry. Preliminary cost estimate for the study is \$250,000 with funding provided by the College of Dentistry and University Central Funds.

Trustees authorized the university to enter into design contracts for the following:

- Renovation of the third floor of Graves Hall, 333 West 10th Avenue, to develop research facility space. Preliminary project cost estimate is \$300,200 with funding to be provided by the College of Medicine and Public Health general funds.

- Upgrade of the exterior building signage at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center in Wooster. Preliminary project cost estimate is \$32,000 with funding provided by House Bill 675.

- Renovation of the first floor of Starling Loving Hall, 320 West 10th Avenue, to accommodate a clinical trials area. Conceptual project cost is \$2,329,371 with funding for the design fees to be provided by the College of Medicine and Public Health general funds, and funding for construction costs to be determined at the conclusion of design work.

- Expansion of the Comprehensive Cancer Center and the James Cancer Hospital and Solove Research Institute. Conceptual planning estimate for the project is \$350 million to \$400 million with funding to be provided by a combination of university bond proceeds, state capital funds, and operating and development funds from the James Cancer Hospital and Solove Research Institute, to be further defined as the project budget is determined. The university will finalize the business plan for this project prior to seeking board approval to enter into construction contracts.

Trustees authorized the university to enter into construction contracts if satisfactory bids are received for the following:

- Replacement of the chiller at the Comprehensive Cancer Center, 410 West 12th Avenue. Construction document project cost is \$400,000 with funding provided by House Bill 675.
- Renovation of classroom space in Room

103 of Kottman Hall; 2021 Coffey Road. Construction document project cost is \$680,733 with funding provided by House Bill 675.

- Renovation of administrative and classroom space on the fourth floor of Galvin Hall on the Lima Campus. Construction document cost is \$367,657 with funding provided by House Bill 850.

- Replacement of the eastern elevated walkways to Lincoln and Morrill Towers, 1800 and 1900 Cannon Drive. The project scope has increased to include sidewalk repair and renovation on the sidewalks to the north and south as well. Revised construction document project cost is \$1,008,500 with funding provided by House Bills 790, 748 and 675; university repair and renovation funds; and future university bond proceeds, with debt service provided by Student Affairs.

- Roof repair at the Physical Activities Center and Fallerius Technical Education Center at the Mansfield Campus. Construction document project cost is \$419,054 with funding provided by House Bill 675, Mansfield Development Funds and North Central Technical College.

- Upgrade of the exterior building signage at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center in Wooster. Preliminary project cost is \$32,000 with funding provided by House Bill 675.

- Renovation and upgrade of the facilities at the OSU Ice Rink. Construction document project cost is \$1,187,072 with funding provided by the Athletics Department.

- Renovation and retrofitting of the Wexner Center for the Arts to correct building envelope and system problems. Costs have increased to include replacement of curtain wall and air handlers. Revised project cost is \$14,500,000 with funding provided by university bond proceeds, with debt service to be paid by University Central Funds, and from Central Capital Reserves.

### Plant Biology name change approved

Trustees approved changing the names of the Department of Plant Biology and the graduate program of plant biology to Plant Cellular and Molecular Biology, effective immediately, in order to reflect the dominant research and teaching interests of the department's faculty.

### Chemical Engineering department renamed

Trustees approved renaming the Department of Chemical Engineering as the Department of Chemical and Biomolecular Engineering, effective immediately, to reflect the increasing influence of biology and biological chemistry on the discipline of chemical engineering and the research and teaching interests of the department's faculty.

### Reporting line changed

The board approved changing the reporting line for the Center for Health Outcomes, Policy and Evaluation Studies from the senior vice president for health sciences to the dean of the School of Public Health, effective immediately.

### Property purchase approved

Trustees authorized the university to purchase approximately 0.54 acres of unimproved real property located northeast of Kenny Road and Lane Avenue. The purchase price of the property, owned by the City of Columbus, is \$91,425. The acquisition is necessary for construction of the planned Physical Facilities garage and shop facility.

### Mansfield Campus easement granted

Trustees authorized the university to grant a temporary construction easement to the City of Ontario, Ohio, for a sanitary sewer line across property owned by the State of Ohio for the use and benefit of the Mansfield Campus. A 25-year easement to the City of Mansfield to maintain, operate and repair the line was also authorized. The City of Ontario will construct a bicycle path over the easement area for use by the Mansfield Campus in consideration for the easement grant.

### Maintenance endowment approved

Trustees approved establishment of an endowment to fund maintenance and renewal of academic and academic support space to be funded by a surcharge on general fund space. The board directed that each major auxiliary operation, regional campus, the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center and the Agricultural Technical Institute develop plans on mechanisms to fund scheduled maintenance and renewal of facilities by June 30, 2004.

### Campus Partners to receive additional funding

Trustees authorized the university to establish a line of credit to Campus Partners for Community Urban Redevelopment Inc. of up to \$5 million as additional funding for continued neighborhood revitalization programs, including appropriate investment in and acquisition of real property in the areas surrounding the South Campus Gateway project, subject to approval by the Campus Partners Board and the university's Campus Partners Oversight Committee.

### MedOhio Health granted line of credit

The board authorized The Ohio State University Health System to establish a line of credit of up to \$875,000 to MedOhio Health Inc. as additional funding for the continued implementation of the home health care program, which MedOhio Health has developed for patients served by the University Health System.

### Management of capital projects updated

The Fiscal Affairs Committee heard an update on the status of capital projects management initiatives requested by the board in April 2003. William Shkurti, senior vice president for business and finance, reported that 37 Ohio State projects with budgets greater than \$200,000 were completed in calendar year 2003.

Of these, approximately 85 percent were completed on time and approximately 80 percent were completed on budget. Initiatives completed by the Office of Business and Finance over the past 12 months include quarterly reports on capital projects to the Board of Trustees, new controls on use of contingencies, implementation of a policy to control change orders and approval of a policy to control the university's debt capacity.

### Compensation benchmarking study highlighted

Trustees heard the results of a compensation benchmarking study, which compared Ohio State's average faculty salaries with those of benchmark institutions for each of the past five years. The study also compared staff salaries to external markets and the state of Ohio, examined how Ohio State invests its salary dollars in terms of gender and ethnicity, and compared the cost of benefits at Ohio State with other institutions.

Due to state funding cuts, the university has had to make significant budget reallocations in recent years, said Larry Lowellen, associate vice president for human resources. "Going forward, it will be a challenge to balance our compensation priority with other critical priorities," he said.

Lowellen reported that for 2003-04, Ohio State's average faculty salary is 1.7 percent below the benchmark average, but that two years ago, it was 6.1 percent below. "This is phenomenal progress over the past two years, due to the high commitment of the deans and vice presidents," he said.

A comparison of staff salaries to external markets for 2003-04 shows that Ohio State is well below market in almost all occupational groups, although every job category except skilled craft moved closer to the market rate than in 2002-03.

### Federation of the Colleges of the Arts and Sciences updated

The board heard a report from Michael Hogan, executive dean of the Colleges of the Arts and Sciences, on progress made during the federation's first year. The Office of the Executive Dean has been formed by transferring existing staff and their salaries from the five colleges to the new office, and space will be remodeled in University Hall to enable the co-location of all five college offices. A new governance mechanism has been established that includes diversity and staff advisory committees and a faculty leadership committee, comprised of elected faculty members. Initiatives benefiting students both in and outside the classroom have been implemented, and faculty have been encouraged to explore opportunities to launch interdisciplinary courses. Future challenges will include pooling central services, eliminating administrative redundancies and increasing salary support.

### Staff leadership activities highlighted

Trustees heard a report on the University Staff Advisory Committee (USAC), which represents the university's 15,000 staff members. Comprised of 30 members appointed by the president, USAC prepares the annual Staff Compensation and Benefits Report, convenes Town Meetings with the president, and organizes the Pep Rally and the Hidden Benefits Fair, among other activities. USAC maintains an active and participatory line of communication with the university community and provides a forum through which university staff can raise, discuss, and make recommendations on nonacademic issues and activities.

### Student receives board recognition

Christopher Alvarez-Breckenridge of Columbus, a third-year undergraduate majoring in biology and classics, received the board's Student Recognition Award. Alvarez-Breckenridge, who was nominated by Dean Joan Herbers in the College of Biological Sciences, was admitted into the College of Medicine and Public Health's Early Admission Pathway program, which allows a select group of National Merit, National Achievement or National Hispanic Finalists to enter the College of Medicine after three years of undergraduate study. He is now preparing to pursue a combined M.D./Ph.D. degree. Alvarez-Breckenridge has been working in the Human Cancer Genetics Program since 1999 and is currently writing his honor's thesis on the role of a tumor suppressor gene in normal and cancerous cells. He has presented at the American Society of Human Geneticists and the American Association of Cancer Researchers national conferences. Alvarez-Breckenridge is a National Merit Scholar and a Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship recipient. He also is president of the Association of Ohio State Class Honoraries and the vice president of communications for the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

### Trustees hear presentation on training of Graduate Teaching Associates

Susan Huntington, dean of the Graduate School, updated the trustees on the training and professional development of graduate teaching associates. Currently, Huntington said nearly all graduate teaching associates receive training before teaching classes, labs or discussions. Through training, the graduate students learn how to prepare a syllabus for class and to understand information on issues like intellectual property. The Faculty and TA Development program offers professional development to graduate students by providing seed grants to develop or enhance graduate teaching associate programs within departments or colleges. In addition, the Faculty and TA Development program also offers support and opportunities for senior graduate students to develop new, discipline-specific teaching support activities for others graduate teaching associates in their units.



## HIGHER EDUCATION BRIEFS

## Globalization talks hit Cincinnati

(U-WIRE) CINCINNATI — Anti-globalization activists from across the nation gathered at the University of Cincinnati for the Cincinnati Global-sponsored Global Conference on the World Economy last weekend.

The conference provided workshops to educate people on how to get involved in activism and to discuss globalization.

The event started Saturday with an anti-war rally at the corner of Clifton Avenue and Calhoun Street. Later that evening, a showcase of sweatshop free clothing was held at Great Hall, co-hosted with Kim Burgas, a third-year sociology student with United Students Against Sweatshops. Workshops were also held throughout the day.

Saturday ended with a concert by folk-singer Robert Blake, Cincinnati rapper Abiyah, Canadian-alternative band Red Umbrella and acoustic-punk band Ghostmice.

Sunday hosted workshops on everything from alternatives to prisons to preparations for participating in a protest. Nathan Schneider, an organizer of the conference, estimated

that up to 250 people attended the conference.

## No suspects named in illegal drug orders

(U-WIRE) EVANSTON, Ill. — Officials are investigating why more than \$13,000 worth of chemicals and supplies that can be combined to manufacture illegal drugs were illegally delivered to Northwestern University facilities.

According to an e-mail sent to Northwestern faculty and staff early Saturday morning, several unauthorized orders were placed with the university's primary chemical and laboratory providers last year. The orders were placed either over the telephone or the Internet. Some of which were for overnight deliveries.

The materials were sent to several sites at the Chicago and Evanston campuses.

Randall Henry, the contracts administrator for purchasing in NU's University Services, said Northwestern didn't pay for the orders. The Chicago Police Department, University Police, the Drug Enforcement Administration and the FBI are investigating the case.

Officials declined to name suspects in the case, say what

the chemicals were or what companies shipped the orders.

## Greeks pucker up for automobile

(U-WIRE) BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — After spending 30 hours kissing a brand-new Jeep — some of the time standing on one leg — an Indiana University student won the vehicle in a fraternity-sponsored contest Saturday.

The fifth annual Delta Upsilon/Kappa Delta Jeep Kiss-Off was won by Alpa Tau Omega member and IU freshman Brian Laiderman after the last remaining contestant, sophomore Mary Rothring, collapsed from exhaustion.

Delta Upsilon purchases the Jeep for a discount and then raffles off entrance into the contest. Fifteen contestants were involved in this year's event. Contestants are only allowed to touch the car with their noses, lips and chins. When there are only three or four people left, the remaining competitors are required to stand on one leg.

In addition to the contest, the event also had food, local music and a car smash. Proceeds from the event went to Boys and Girls Club of Bloomington.

compiled by Ben Nanamaker

## POLITICS FROM PAGE 1

opening communication dialogue with students.

"It's not just about polling students; it's about talking to students," said Deb Mason, vice presidential candidate.

One plan to reach a larger number of students and increase involvement is to update USG's Web site, giving students a variety of information and opportunities.

"We want to expand the Web site," Mason said. "The current USG Web site, sadly, is pathetic."

Elizabeth Ghandakly, presidential candidate, said she would focus on direct communication with students.

"USG needs to be more 'in-your-face.' It needs to be more of a clear force on your campus," Ghandakly said.

The crowd had mixed reactions to the debate.

"(The candidates) just really aren't that different on a lot of issues," said John Vanorio, a

freshman in political science. "I'd like to see candidates take more of a stance on things USG can actually control — things like meal plans."

Katey Price, a junior in political science, said the candidates presented a lot of issues that need to be addressed on campus.

"The debate is an effective tool for students to know what candidates stand for," Price said.

"I think safety needs to be addressed more, especially on the off-campus area. All candidates have touched on it, but I'd like to understand what they think about the issue," Price said.

Geoffrey Moes said the money spent by the Ohio Union Activities Board should be reviewed.

"Using these monies effectively enough to benefit all students (would be better)," Moes said. "What we would like to do

*"The debate is an effective tool for students to know what candidates stand for."*

**Katey Price**  
junior in political science

is bring a full circle of activities to campus."

The candidates will debate again at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Sigma Alpha Mu house and at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Fawcett Center.

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# Final report: blackout preventable

WASHINGTON (AP) — The power industry's disregard of the rules intended to ensure the reliable flow of electricity contributed significantly to last summer's blackout in eight states and Canada, investigators said yesterday in their final report.

Another major outage could happen unless reliability regulations, with clear penalties for violators, are put in place, according to the report by a joint U.S.-Canadian task force.

The report also recommended more independence for the private industry-sponsored group that writes voluntary requirements for power grids.

"The report makes clear that

this blackout could have been prevented and that immediate actions must be taken in both the United States and Canada to ensure that our electric system is more reliable," Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham said.

The blackout came on Aug. 14, darkening all or parts of eight states, from Michigan to New York, and affecting areas of Canada. An interim report in November from the task force outlined many problems, but Congress has failed to address them.

The Bush administration and many lawmakers agree on the need to end the industry's regulation of itself. Attempts to have the government impose reliability

standards have gotten tangled up in broader disagreements on Capitol Hill over energy legislation.

Yesterday's report said none of the information received during the past four months "have changed the validity" of its interim findings in November. Those conclusions were that the blackout should have been prevented; that it originated with power line problems in Ohio, and that the outages rapidly cascaded because of communications problems, faulty equipment and inadequate training.

Both reports leveled much of the blame on Akron, Ohio-based FirstEnergy Corp., which it said failed to adequately recognize or

respond to problems on three of its Ohio lines. Investigators also found inadequate monitoring of events by the regional grid system operator.

FirstEnergy has contended that the grid problems were more widespread.

The final report also said investigators found "additional violations of reliability requirements and institutional and performance deficiencies beyond those identified" in November.

"First and foremost, compliance with reliability rules must be made mandatory with substantial penalties for noncompliance," said Abraham and Canadian Natural Resource Minister John Efford, who led the task force.



RICHARD DREW/AP

David Neeleman, founder and CEO of JetBlue Airways, wields a vacuum cleaner as he pitches in to help out the cleaning crew prepare an aircraft for the airline's inaugural trip to New Orleans, at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport, July 26, 2001. JetBlue was No. 1 in quality among U.S. airlines in 2003, the first year that it carried enough passengers to be ranked.

## Budget airlines don't skimp on service

By Leslie Miller  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Three of the top four airlines in 2003 were low-cost carriers, with JetBlue Airways leading the pack with the best overall performance, according to an annual study released yesterday.

The study's authors say the report showed why low-fare airlines are gobbling up market share from traditional net-

work carriers: They're on time more, they bump fewer passengers, they mishandle less baggage and they generate fewer complaints.

The report "adds further evidence to the emerging performance gap between the legacy carriers and the no-frills network carriers," said Brent Bowen, director of the University of Nebraska's aviation institute and a co-author of the study.

JetBlue had the second-best

on-time performance, arriving punctually 86 percent of the time in 2003, the first year that the airline carried enough passengers to be ranked. So few JetBlue passengers were bumped that they did not register in the statistics used by researchers.

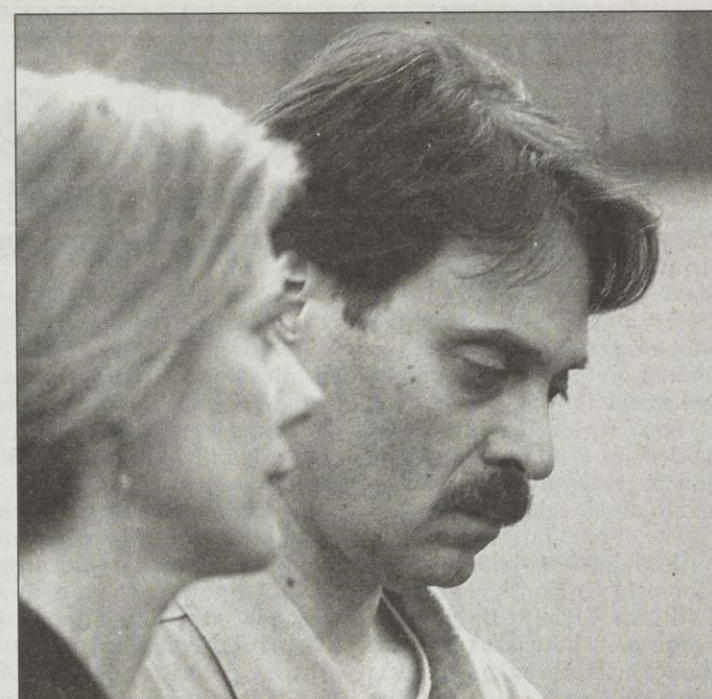
JetBlue customers also filed fewer complaints — 0.31 per 100,000 — to the Transportation Department than all other airlines but Southwest.

Southwest, with 0.14 com-

plaints per 100,000 customers, consistently generates the lowest complaint rate in the industry, was rated as the No. 3 carrier in the report.

Alaska Airlines came in second, America West fourth and US Airways, ranked No. 1 last year when it was still in bankruptcy, was fifth.

Northwest Airlines, which came in sixth, was the most improved airline in 2003. It ranked ninth in 2002.



RON SCHWANE/AP

Frank Gruttadauria, right, receives his sentence as his attorney, Joan Synenberg, watches yesterday in Cleveland. Under the plea bargain, Gruttadauria was sentenced to four and half years in prison. The term will run at the same time as his federal fraud sentence, which is seven years.

## Broker bargains for less jail time

By M.R. Kropko  
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — A former investment broker was sentenced yesterday to 4 1/2 years in prison in a plea deal that requires his help in a state government corruption investigation.

Frank Gruttadauria, 46, pleaded guilty last week to state charges of bribery, racketeering, theft, money laundering, forgery and election-law violations. He could have faced more than 30 years in prison.

His plea deal requires his help in an ongoing grand jury investigation.

Gruttadauria used a bribe to seek state investment business. Cuyahoga County Prosecutor William D. Mason declined to name Gruttadauria's bribe target.

"We are satisfied with the defendant Frank Gruttadauria's cooperation up to now and that we would fully expect his further cooperation in the future if that is required," Thomas J. Sammon, special prosecutor, told Common Pleas Judge Carolyn Friedland. He was not more specific.

Friedland also fined Gruttadauria \$20,000, although the

former broker said he is destitute. He is incarcerated in the Federal Correctional Institution in Elkton, near Youngstown.

The judge said Gruttadauria must forfeit any right, title or interest he may have "in a fund being held in Hamilton County." Sammon said later the judge was referring to "a check sent by him to the Hamilton (County) Republican Party."

In December 2001, Gruttadauria contributed \$50,000 to the Hamilton County Republican Party's operating account. At issue is whether at least \$7,000 of illegal contributions went to campaign funding for state Treasurer Joe Deters, who has maintained that his fundraising was proper and legal.

Deters, a Cincinnati Republican, is a candidate for Ohio attorney general in 2006. Mason, a Cleveland Democrat, is a possible attorney general candidate and turned the public corruption case over to Sammon.

Deters had no comment on the plea, spokeswoman Lisa Hackley said.

A message left yesterday for the Hamilton County Republican Party was not returned.



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# Powell urges Haitian disarmament

By George Gedda  
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Secretary of State Colin Powell urged Haiti's leaders yesterday to ensure government posts are not given to leaders of the February insurrection who are criminals or human rights violators.

That was the message Powell intended to relay to Prime Minister Gerard Latortue and others during a visit of several hours, said a U.S. official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Powell was met at the capital's international airport by U.S. Ambassador James Foley and Latortue's foreign minister, Yvon Simeon.

Powell also planned to meet

with commanders of the U.S.-led multinational force in Haiti, sent to restore stability after President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was forced from power on Feb. 29.

The United States has nearly 2,000 troops in Haiti. Additional forces are being supplied by France, Canada and Chile, for a combined total of about 3,600. All are expected to be replaced by international peacekeepers in early June.

State Department spokesman Adam Ereli said Friday that Powell would discuss U.S. and international efforts to bring stability to the country and to provide humanitarian relief.

Aristide initially took up residence in the Central African Republic upon leaving Haiti. He

went to Jamaica about three weeks ago for family reasons, the Jamaican government said. Little has been heard from Aristide since his arrival there.

The Bush administration insists that Aristide left Haiti voluntarily. Aristide and Haiti's Caribbean neighbors contend that Washington pushed him out.

Caribbean countries have declined to recognize the interim government, arguing that Aristide is Haiti's legitimate leader based on elections held in 2000. Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., said Aristide was the victim of a U.S.-sponsored coup d'etat.

U.S. officials have pressed Latortue in recent days not to give government positions to leaders of armed rebel groups

who have criminal backgrounds.

About 10 days after his appointment as prime minister, Latortue appeared publicly with some insurgent leaders and hailed them as "freedom fighters."

The United States is in a delicate position in the post-Aristide era. The former president's supporters hold the United States responsible for the change in government. The insurgency does not consider the United States a friend because Washington is demanding that the rebels disarm — the State Department set forth that demand almost immediately after Aristide left. Relatively few weapons have been surrendered so far to the international force in Haiti.

# Runner-up seeks Taiwan election recall

By Annie Huang  
Associated Press

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Taiwan's opposition party launched a new challenge to the March 20 presidential vote yesterday, asking the High Court to nullify the entire election and order another one.

The request by losing candidate Lien Chan was part of his two-pronged legal strategy to overturn President Chen Shui-bian's narrow victory. Lien and his Nationalist Party claim the vote was marred by irregularities and a mysterious election-eve shooting that wounded Chen.

Lien's first step came last week when he petitioned the High Court to order a recount — a move the president endorsed. The two sides are negotiating the details of the recall, and were scheduled to discuss the process with the High

Court tomorrow.

Nationalist spokesman Alex Tsai told reporters that Lien yesterday filed a petition with the High Court for a new election because the president "used fraud to gain power ... and people will question the legality of his power in the next four years."

One of Lien's lawyers, Lee Fu-dan, added: "There were major violations of the law with this election, so we filed the petition according to the law."

Lee argued the president broke the law by holding a referendum on the same day as the presidential election. The referendum focused on rival China's missile threat and starting peace talks with the Communist neighbor.

Lee said it was illegal to hold the referendum on the same day as the presidential vote.

The opposition has also alleged the March 19 shooting of Chen and Vice President Annette Lu unfairly affected the election by giving Chen last-minute sympathy votes. Chen won by a margin of 0.2 percent, or only 30,000 votes.

Lien has said he won't accept the vote's results until the shooting is explained.

His lawyer said the Central Election Commission should have postponed the vote after the shooting.

The Nationalist candidate has also insinuated the president might have staged the shooting, although Lien hasn't provided any solid evidence. So far, no suspects have been identified.

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## Campus Partners seeks graduate or graduate-professional student for Board of Trustees

The Ohio State University established Campus Partners as a non-profit redevelopment corporation to work with the City of Columbus, neighborhood stakeholders, and the university itself to improve the area around Ohio State. The Campus Partners Board of Trustees includes positions for a graduate or graduate-professional student and for an undergraduate student, each serving staggered two-year terms. The term of Kara Marshall, the current graduate and graduate-professional student representative on the Campus Partners Board, will expire June 30, 2004.

The Board of Trustees of Campus Partners is seeking a graduate or graduate-professional student for a two-year appointment on the board with full voting privileges, beginning July 1, 2004. Graduating seniors, who have been accepted and plan to enroll in a graduate or graduate-professional program at Ohio State in autumn quarter 2004, also may apply. A committee, composed primarily of students, will review the applicants and recommend candidates for final selection by the Campus Partners Board.

Applications for this position are due by Friday, April 23, at 5 p.m. Applications are found on-line at <www.campuspartners.osu.edu> or at these locations:

- Council of Graduate Students, 208 Ohio Union
- Inter-Professional Council, 201 Ohio Union
- Undergraduate Student Government, 201 Ohio Union
- Student Activities office, 211 Ohio Union
- Off-Campus Student Services, 342 Ohio Union
- Multicultural Center, fourth floor, Ohio Union
- Hale Black Cultural Center, 153 W. 12<sup>th</sup> Ave.
- Campus Partners office, 1824 N. High St.
- Office of Student Affairs, 600 Lincoln Tower



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## 2004-05 Open Enrollment

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April 30 is the deadline to submit your election forms for:

- Changes to benefit coverage for medical, dental, and vision
- Enrollment and re-enrollment in Flexible Spending Accounts (FSA)
- Voluntary Group Term Life Insurance (VGTLI) coverage
- Cancelling Select-Term Disability (STD) coverage

Come to an Open Enrollment forum to learn more about benefit changes that will be effective July 1, 2004.

At the forum, you will learn about important changes to the medical and prescription drug plans, as well as the flexible spending accounts new eligible health-care expense list, and other benefit programs and policies.

### Open Enrollment sessions include:

Thursday, April 8	9:00 a.m.	262 Hopkins Hall	Columbus
Tuesday, April 13	8:30 a.m.	OSU Hospitals East/Wallace Auditorium	Columbus
Wednesday, April 14	3:30 p.m.	170 Davis Heart & Lung Auditorium	Columbus
Thursday, April 15	12:30 p.m.	100 Vivian Hall	Columbus
Monday, April 19	11:00 a.m.	212/213 Public Service Auditorium	Lima
Tuesday, April 20	11:00 a.m.	H64 Hopewell Hall	Newark
Wednesday, April 21	2:00 p.m.	117 Bromfield Hall	Mansfield
Wednesday, April 21	10:00 a.m.	Fisher Hall Auditorium	Wooster
Thursday, April 22	10:00 a.m.	Morrill Hall Auditorium	Marion
Tuesday, April 27	3:00 p.m.	204 Scott Hall/West Campus	Columbus

You should have already received your Open Enrollment materials.

If you did not receive your Open Enrollment packet at your work place, or if you have additional questions about your benefits, please contact:

Office of Human Resources Customer Service Center  
Phone: (614) 292-1050, (800) 678-6010, TDD (614) 688-3730  
E-mail: service@hr.osu.edu

Open Enrollment is April 1-30, 2004  
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# THE LANTERN ARTS

TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 2004

## ARTS CALENDAR

### TOMORROW 4/7

**Coheed and Cambria**  
Newport Music Hall  
7 p.m.  
\$12

**Squarepusher**  
Wexner Performance Space  
9 p.m.  
\$16



**Trachtenburg Family  
Slideshow Players**  
Little Brothers  
8 p.m.  
\$10

### TOMORROW 4/7 — SATURDAY 4/10



**üBung**  
Mershon Auditorium  
8 p.m.  
\$16

### SATURDAY 4/10

**GameRiot: The Largest  
Video Game Festival in  
the World**  
Brewmasters Gate  
3:30-5:30 p.m.; 6:30-9 p.m.;  
9:30 p.m.-12 a.m.



**101st Day Celebration  
Featuring Phantom  
Planet, the Thrills, Stel-  
lastar**  
PromoWest Pavilion  
7 p.m.  
\$5

### MONDAY 4/12



**Switchfoot**  
Newport Music Hall  
6:30 p.m.  
\$13

## The Slip: overpriced but groovin'



By Ellie Sanders  
Lantern arts writer

Count on the Newport to leave a person with a sour taste in their mouth before the band can take the stage.

This was the case Thursday when they hosted The Slip with Hairy Apes BMX.

A 50 percent markup at the door is inexcusable. If the show is \$12, don't put \$8 on the flyer. This is called a "bait and switch," a practice illegal virtually everywhere except at music venues, apparently.

It seems when Ticketmaster is involved laws no longer apply, and judging by the venue's recent endeavor, one can only hope the Newport isn't going to use the extra \$4 on any more "remodeling."

An embarrassingly bad opening band, Hairy Apes BMX added to the unhappy arrival. Despite semi-obvious individual talent on their instruments, the group was so painful to watch, prayers were uttered in hopes each song was their last.

The Apes deserve no more mention.

At last it was time for The Slip. There was a fair amount of anticipation for this show because the band has been recommended by various people over the last year.

During an autumn interview with guitar virtuoso Kaki King, she was asked whether she'd seen anything impressive during the summer festival season and The Slip was an automatic response.

"Getting to see The Slip a whole bunch this summer was great. They're one of my favorite bands. I really love those guys and every time I see them they get better and better," King said. "They're brilliant."

COURTESY OF THE SLIP

The Slip is energetic and enigmatic, as adept at building up crowds as it is at breaking down boundaries.

SEE THE SLIP PAGE 16

## Study defends music sharing

By Jaron Gandelman  
The Daily Free Press  
(Boston U.)

BOSTON — The Recording Industry Association of America's war on file-sharing suffered a setback last week when a joint study between the Harvard University Business School and the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill concluded that downloading music over the Internet has had little impact on CD sales and could even increase sales.

"It takes 5,000 downloads to reduce the sales of an album by just one copy," said Harvard Business School associate professor Felix Oberholzer-Gee, who co-authored the study with UNC-Chapel Hill professor Koleman Strumpf. He said he considers the ratio to be almost negligible.

With popular artists, CD sales actually increased when the number of downloads did, according to the study released March 29. According to the report, "150 downloads (of popular songs) increases sales by one copy." The research team said the results surprised them at first, but after reviewing the data, there was no doubt it was correct.

The study also includes data on which music genres were most likely to be downloaded, with music from the top current billboard charts leading the list. Alternative and hard rock were also downloaded frequently, while jazz, Latin and new artists were least likely to be downloaded.

Downloaders in the United States represent 31 percent of

SEE KAZAA PAGE 16

## Trueba films filled with energy

By Taya Flores  
Lantern arts writer

Self indulgence and pure enjoyment reveals the artistic motives of Oscar-winning director Fernando Trueba. The Department of Spanish and Portuguese held a retrospective festival of Trueba's films this weekend at the Arena Grand Theater.

"I made the movies for capricious reasons; for the pleasure of making them," Trueba said.

The weekend opened on Thursday with "El año de las luces" and finished with a sensational bang from the musical documentary on Latin jazz, "Calle 54."

"Calle 54" captures the raw energy and exhilaration that comes from live performance. The movie presents 13 different songs in their entirety with dancing, Latin rhythms and strong percussion.

The hands of skilled pianists, guitarists and drummers move at lightning speed with dynamic skill as they present their masterpieces to the viewer.

From flamenco dancers and singers to African folkloric dance the roots of Latin jazz cultivate a precious energy that reaches the audience.

Musicians shown in the film include Tito Puente, Carlos Valdes, Eliane Elias and Miguel Camino. Trueba moves all across the world from 54th St. (Calle 54) in New York to Puerto Rico, Cuba and Russia.

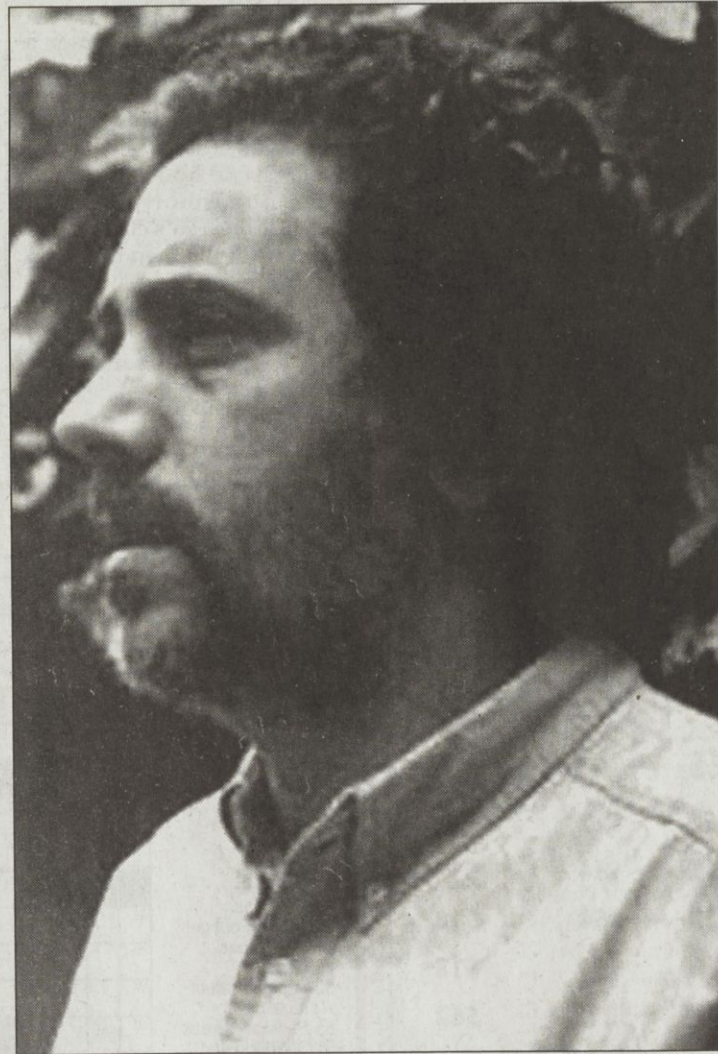
"All films are documentaries — fiction or nonfiction," Trueba said.

Friday showcased Trueba's award-winning film, "Belle Époque." This film is Trueba's visualization of paradise with his representation of happiness and beauty.

"Belle Époque" is like a painting with the characters, landscape and optimism," Trueba said. "I paint life as I would like it to be, not as it is."

Four daughters tease and seduce a young seminarian in the beautiful Iberian countryside during the pre-Civil War era in Spain.

Trueba constructed his paradise on the premise of the hopes



COURTESY OF FERNANDO TRUEBA

Fernando Trueba's films run the gamut; featuring musicians and politics

and dreams that the people of this time period shared.

"I chose this period because it was an illusion and then a deception — the happy period has an end," Trueba said. "Everyone had hoped that Spain was going to get better."

The film mimics this philosophy of good things coming to an end. Trueba bracketed the illusory paradise within tragic events.

"I started with a killing and a suicide of the civil guards and ended with a suicide and marriage," Trueba said. "I wanted to bracket with horrible events and then have all the good stuff in between."

"Belle Époque" criticizes religion, marriage and government. Trueba realizes his own version

of morality through the protagonist, Fernando.

Fernando deserts the army in Madrid and meets up with a whimsical Republican, Manolo. Fernando decides to stay with Manolo upon seeing his beautiful four daughters. Fernando has sex with all four daughters without any relationship or commitment, and the farmer is impartial of the illicit affairs.

The film runs like a parody: unreal and illusory with every restraint of religion and government cast aside and all the wild desires of Trueba frolicking free.

"The movie tries to create a time of happiness, not a historic presentation," said Matias Martinez-Abeijon, a graduate assis-

SEE SPANISH PAGE 16



KEVIN  
SNORTLAND

## Forget flying, forever

Like many Ohio State students, I found myself spending a lot of time in airports and on planes over Spring Break. They say getting there is half the fun, but this definitely was not the case for me. I encountered cancelled flights, surly check-in attendants, thorough searches and turbulence.

Couple this with food that would not even pass quality control in the Commons, horrible movies and crying babies, and you've got a recipe for disaster.

Right off the bat my trip started to go sour. My flight to New York was cancelled. I was planning on staying there for a day then connecting to Paris. But the attendant at the check-in desk seemed to have other ideas.

After a frustrating conversation in which I barely restrained myself from childish name calling, I had no flight to New York, no refund, and was planning on taking the Greyhound. Then I realized that it takes like 15 hours for the bus to get to New York so I called the travel agency and they got me a different flight.

I don't know if you know this, but if you change your flight at the last minute, they put a mark on your boarding pass that alerts the security guards to pull you aside and search you.

That was nice. I had a wonderful time taking off half of my clothing and explaining the contents of my backpack to three people. I must say they seemed pretty disappointed that they didn't find anything. As they pried through my stuff they had the look of children on Christmas who unwrap presents only to find socks.

This brings us to the plane itself. As a child, I had a plane phase, and was pretty confident that I would be a pilot someday. I may have been a bit delusional. I simply don't have the constitution for aviation.

Almost immediately after take off, I experienced shooting pain in my ears, only slightly remedied by chomping on huge wads of gum.

The pilot informed us that we were flying at 34,000 feet. I'm not really sure what I was supposed to do with this information. I guess it seemed like a reasonable cruising altitude, but it didn't help me to orient myself any better.

The Greyhound to Cleveland, my usual Spring Break travel option, may not be the most scenic thing in the world, but at least you have some idea of what's going on. Like, "Alright, Mansfield. Another hour or so."

On a plane it's like, "Yeah more clouds. I can assume that we are maybe heading in the right direction."

Another thing they don't have on the Greyhound is turbulence. I've heard people tell me that they enjoy it, that it reminds them of roller coasters. I myself don't see the attraction.

Being trapped in a tin box crammed with people as it flops and wobbles for two hours 34,000 feet above God knows where didn't really do it for me.

The crashing meal carts and the old women praying next to me did add a certain disaster movie ambiance to the whole thing, but that's all a little clichéd by now.

Oddly, the steward's insistence that the plane was not in danger only made me freak out more.

That was getting there.

On the way back I sort of knew what to expect. I think many of my problems may have had to do with the particular airline I flew with, so on the way back I opted to take a later flight on a different airline, and was given a voucher to use later.

However, after the last leg of my trip, I'm not looking forward to getting on a plane any time soon.

The flight back to Columbus from New York was on a little Lear jet and they seemed to be having problems getting the engine started for about an hour. The sounds that were produced during this time did not fill me with confidence in regards to the integrity of this aircraft.

Also, the temperature that day was about 65 degrees, and I was dressed for the 45 degree weather that was in Paris the day before.

Basically I was a mess, sweating under layer upon layer of dirty black clothing that I had been

SEE COLUMN PAGE 16



# UConn wins NCAA men's title

By Eddie Pells  
Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — The Connecticut Huskies really do have it all: the All-America center, the flashy guards, the coach who gets everything right, and now a national title, which they won with ease.

Led by 24 points from Emeka Okafor and 21 from Ben Gordon, the Huskies outclassed Georgia Tech 82-73 last night to win the championship many predicted they'd get from the very start of the season.

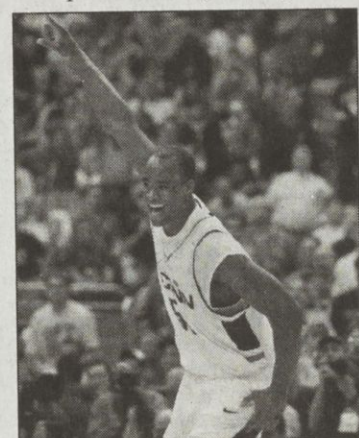
They looked like champions from beginning to end, running when they wanted, controlling the middle at other times, grabbing just about every loose ball and making the Yellow Jackets look ordinary.

UConn became the first team since the 1996 Kentucky Wildcats to win the title after being ranked first in the preseason. The Huskies wound up on top of the college basketball world, thanks to a tall, quick, deep and talented roster put together by coach Jim Calhoun.

Calhoun missed making the Basketball Hall of Fame by one vote this week. After the way he built and guided

this team, it's hard to imagine why. He coached UConn to its second championship in six seasons, and joined Mike Krzyzewski and Bob Knight as the only active coaches with multiple titles.

Today, tiny Storrs, Conn. — the home of the Huskies — could become the undisputed capital of the basketball universe. The women's team takes on Tennessee in the title game in New Orleans, and with a win, Connecticut would become the first school to sweep both championships.



ERIC GAY/AP  
Connecticut's Emeka Okafor celebrates the Huskies' 82-73 win.

# Softball team wins two of four

Pitcher DeVries loses to Golden Gophers, throws shutout against Badgers

By Joshua Keeran  
Lantern sports writer

Over the weekend, the Ohio State softball team began its grueling Big Ten schedule by splitting four games at home against conference foes Minnesota and Wisconsin.

In the Big Ten opener versus Minnesota on Friday, the Buckeyes and Golden Gophers enjoyed the cold and rainy conditions so much they decided to play 10 innings.

After nine straight scoreless innings, Minnesota scored the lone run of the game in the top of the 10th on an OSU two-base throwing error.

Despite the loss, OSU senior Kristi DeVries struck out a season high 13 batters, while allowing only five hits in 10 innings of work.

"It's really too bad that Kristi had to come away with a loss after pitching so masterfully," said OSU Coach Linda Kalafatis. "In the critical situations we couldn't take advantage of a couple opportunities, but Minnesota did and won."

The Buckeyes got revenge on Saturday by cruising to a 9-0

lead on their way to beating the Golden Gophers 9-6.

OSU freshman pitcher Jamee Juarez held Minnesota to no hits, through five innings, and the Buckeye offense did the rest.

In the second, junior outfielder Karisa Evans drilled a solo home run, and freshman outfielder/first baseman Megan Schwab added a three-run homer in the third.

"It was a team effort (Saturday). Everybody contributed, which was important in the end," Evans said.

In game one of Sunday's doubleheader against Wisconsin, the cold and windy conditions had no effect on DeVries, who continued her dominance against opposing batters by shutting down the Badgers' offense.

"The first thing you have to do on a day like this is get the weather out of your mind," DeVries said. "You have to work through it and make things happen. We came out ready to play today and battled our way to a win."

DeVries recorded her 23rd career shutout by fanning eight batters in a 2-0 Buckeye victory. Not a single Badger managed to advance past second base.

"In her last three outings she has brought her 'A' game, and we were able to give her some run support today," Kalafatis said.

The Buckeyes scored the only run they would need in the second inning when senior first



LANTERN FILE PHOTO

Jamee Juarez, who tossed five innings of no-hit ball this weekend, pitches against Wright State University in the Ohio Collegiate Charity Classic last season.

baseman Beth McAbier scored on a two-base throwing error by Badgers' pitcher Sara Gonzales.

For insurance, the Buckeyes scored in the sixth inning when Schwab scored on a RBI ground-out by Juarez.

In the second game of the doubleheader, the Badgers wasted no time in getting on the board by posting a three-spot in the first inning.

The Buckeyes' offense was only able to generate one run off Wisconsin, pitching in a 3-1 loss.

OSU did outthit the Badgers 6-5, but out-hitting a team does not guarantee a victory.

"I thought we played hard particularly in the outfield but not with the bats," Kalafatis said. "We didn't adjust well at the plate all day today."

The Buckeyes (19-12 overall, 2-2 Big Ten) will take a break from their Big Ten schedule to host back-to-back doubleheaders tonight and tomorrow against Butler and Dayton. They will resume conference play Friday and Saturday against

# Track team races to victory

By Cornelis Trouw  
Lantern staff writer

Most college students will tell you there is nothing like home cooking. The Ohio State track and field team proved that adage true with strong results in yesterday's Ohio State Relays.

The relays marked the Buckeyes' first competition outdoors at Jesse Owens Memorial Stadium in 2004. Several Buckeyes had strong showings, including senior sprinter and hurdler Molly Logan.

Logan won the women's 100-meter hurdles, beating runner-up Jessica Czaikowski from West Virginia by 0.6 seconds. Earlier, senior Brandi Hogan, junior Rosalind Goodwin, and freshman Jenna Harris joined Logan to win the women's 400-meter relay.

Logan said she savored the opportunity Saturday to compete alongside her teammates.

"It's kind of scary because it's my last year," Logan said. "I'm starting to get sad because I know I won't be with my teammates after this year."

Logan said she will not let her mixed emotions impede her from performing well this year.

"My goal is to win at Big Tens," Logan said. "Then, I look forward to competing in the Olympic Trials. It's my last year, so I want to do my best."

On the men's side, the OSU sprinters and hurdlers were

*"We love our track, but we have no control over the weather."*

Russ Rogers  
OSU Coach

paced by senior Joel Brown and junior John Morris. Morris edged Donnie Young of Eastern Michigan in the 400-meter dash, while Brown took third in the 100-meter dash.

The return home, however, was not as kind to senior thrower Dan Taylor. While Taylor easily won the men's shot put with a throw of 19.6 meters in the finals, he was edged in the discus and hammer throw.

"I was disappointed in my results in the discus," Taylor said.

Taylor said the weather was influential in the later stages of the discus, especially compared to the conditions OSU competed in last week at the Arizona State Invitational.

"It's difficult, coming from Phoenix last weekend," he said. "The cage almost blew over there at the end."

Taylor said he hoped to move on from his disappointing result.

"My goal is to sweep Big Tens in the shot put, discus and hammer. That's definitely feasible," Taylor said.

OSU Coach Russ Rogers said it was nice to be back outdoors in Ohio, but the conditions were not ideal.

"We love our track, but we have no control over this weather," Rogers said.

Several other Buckeyes posted strong results on Saturday. Junior Dan Glaz won the men's 3,000-meter run, as OSU captured six of the top seven positions. Junior Seth MacCarter shared the top spot in the men's pole vault with Eastern Michigan's Randle Lynn.

OSU women were particularly successful in the throwing events. Sophomore Amarachi Ukabam and junior Keturah Lofton finished first and second, respectively, in the women's shot put, and Lofton finished second in the women's hammer throw. Ukabam and Lofton also posted strong results in the women's discus, finishing second and third, respectively.

Rogers said both teams will have an opportunity to finish among the Big Ten's elite.

"We want the men to be top three in the Big Ten," Rogers said. "The women should be top three, no problem, with a chance to finish first or second in the Big Ten."

# Optimism lifts women's lacrosse

By Adam Jardy  
Lantern sports editor

It has not been smooth sailing in the early season for the Ohio State women's lacrosse team. A tough schedule played a role in the start of the season with a record of 3-6.

Sometimes it only takes one victory to turn things around, and with a 17-10 triumph over visiting Davidson this past Sunday, the Buckeyes might have done just that.

"It was critical (beating Davidson)," said OSU Coach Sue Stimmel. "They're typically the weakest team in the conference. We had to beat them."

The Buckeyes came out of the gate like a team possessed. Halfway through the first period OSU was cruising, on the good side of a 6-0 score.

"We stepped it up a notch against Davidson," said sophomore midfielder KC Carter.

Three of the first six goals came from the stick of junior midfielder Regina Oliver. Oliver would go on to score six points for the Buckeyes on four goals and two assists. It was Oliver's first game back after missing the last two matches because of injury.

"It's an unbelievable feeling to be back on the field," Oliver said. "After watching from the sidelines for two games, I know that the team needs me out there to lead them, not necessarily to score."

"We weren't the same without her," Carter said. "It's a huge factor to have her back."

Carter also helped with the scoring. Last season's American Lacrosse Conference Rookie of the Year tallied three goals and an assist, giving her the second highest point total in the game.

"That was a big win for us, especially ending a losing streak," Carter said.

OSU went into the locker room at halftime ahead comfortably 9-2, and went on to cruise to the victory.

"We had a long talk on Saturday (after a 10-6 loss to Virginia Tech) and realized that we have to start playing earlier in the game," Stimmel said. "We've been playing well — we just dig ourselves a hole early on."

In the victory OSU outshot Davidson, 31-18. That's not the most important statistic from the match, Oliver said.

"It's more important that we maintain possession of the ball," she said. "That's more important. If we have the ball the majority of the game, there's no way we can lose."

This was not how the season was supposed to go for the Buckeyes. The women were picked as the preseason ALC champions, but living up to that hype has been difficult.

"It's a little bit of a shock," Oliver said. "We expected more success."

"I thought we were over-

*"That was a big win for us, especially ending a losing streak"*

KC Carter  
Midfielder

ranked," Stimmel said. "We got too much credit on our past as opposed to what we have."

Part of the problem has been the loss of last season's senior class. The team graduated two first-team All-ALC players, as well as the ALC Goalie of the Year. The development of the younger players is taking a little longer than previously thought, she said.

"We lost a lot of go-to players from last season," Stimmel said. "We'll be very good again by the end of next year."

The team currently sits at 4-6 overall heading into this weekend's showdown with No. 3 Notre Dame at Jesse Owens Stadium. The game is becoming a growing rivalry between two of the best women's lacrosse programs in the Midwest.

"We don't have anything to lose, and they do," Carter said. "It's always a big game for us."

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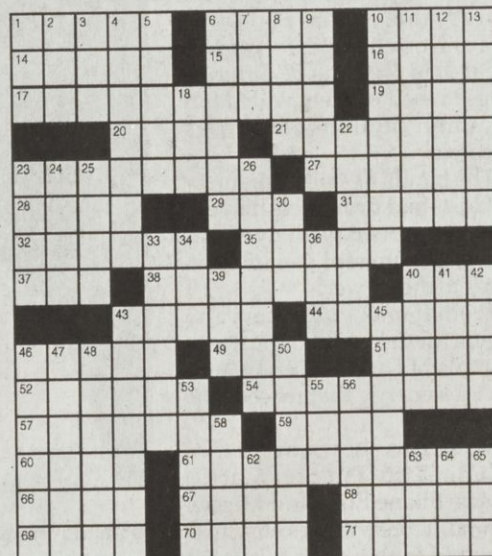
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15 M. Descartes  
16 Economist  
17 Expiations  
19 Eternal City  
20 Sternly determined  
21 More than a couple  
23 Meant  
27 Best bet  
28 Light gas  
29 Coming-out gal  
31 Sweetened biscuits  
32 Football hall-of-fame city  
35 Physically weak  
37 Sharp and Smith  
38 Day-to-day grind  
40 Lout  
43 "Coming of Age" in  
44 Suitable as food  
46 Portugal's neighbor  
49 Place  
51 Classic Chevy  
52 Steep dive  
54 IOU defaulter  
57 Aerie brood  
59 Small group  
60 Malaria symptom  
61 Joined by a half-dash  
66 Tim of "Star Trek: Voyager"  
67 Pot starter  
68 Actress Garson  
69 Solidifies  
70 Get closer  
71 Strangely



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04/08/04

DOWN  
1 RR depot  
2 Actor Carney  
3 Lion's name  
4 Sudden digression  
5 Strict  
6 Future doc's course  
7 Writer Deighton  
8 Social insects  
9 Affirmatives  
10 Cautious  
11 Worships  
12 Twilled linen  
13 Silvery fish  
18 Shipman or summer lead-in  
22 Diverse  
23 Early Peruvians  
24 Actress Patricia  
25 Lots and lots  
26 Swindle  
30 Bikini top  
33 Citrus fruit  
34 '60s war zone  
36 Perfect service  
39 Go one better  
40 Double-reed woodwind  
41 TAE part  
42 Noteworthy act  
43 Free from moral transgressions  
45 Type of boat motor  
46 Basic weapons

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29 COMING-OUT GAL  
31 SWEETENED BISCUITS  
32 FOOTBALL HALL-OF-FAME CITY  
35 PHYSICALLY WEAK  
37 SHARP AND SMITH  
38 DAY-TO-DAY GRIND  
40 LOOT  
43 "COMING OF AGE" IN  
44 SUITABLE AS FOOD  
46 PORTUGAL'S NEIGHBOR  
49 PLACE  
51 CLASSIC CHEVY  
52 STEEP DIVE  
54 IOU DEFAULTER  
57 AERIE BROOD  
59 SMALL GROUP  
60 MALARIA  
61 JOINED BY A HALF-DASH  
66 TIM OF "STAR TREK: VOYAGER"  
67 POT STARTER  
68 ACTRESS GARSON  
69 SOLIDIFIES  
70 GET CLOSER  
71 STRANGELY

DOWN  
1 RR DEPOT  
2 ACTOR CARNEY  
3 LION'S NAME  
4 SUDDEN DIGRESSION  
5 STRICT  
6 FUTURE DOC'S COURSE  
7 WRITER DEIGHTON  
8 SOCIAL INSECTS  
9 AFFIRMATIVES  
10 CAUTIOUS  
11 WORSHIPS  
12 TWILLED LINEN  
13 SILVERLY FISH  
18 SHIPMAN OR SUMMER LEAD-IN  
22 DIVERSE  
23 EARLY PERUVIANS  
24 ACTRESS PATRICIA  
25 LOTS AND LOTS  
26 SWINDLE  
30 BIKINI TOP  
33 CITRUS FRUIT  
34 '60S WAR ZONE  
36 PERFECT SERVICE  
39 GO ONE BETTER  
40 DOUBLE-REED WOODWIND  
41 TAE PART  
42 NOTEWORTHY ACT  
43 FREE FROM MORAL TRANSGRESSIONS  
45 TYPE OF BOAT MOTOR  
46 BASIC WEAPONS  
47 CAMUS NOVEL, WITH "THE"  
48 EIGHTH OF TWELVE  
50 RESTRAINING ROPE  
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Amended Winter, 2002



# THE LANTERN

THE STUDENT VOICE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

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#### UNFURNISHED RENTALS

2103 IUKA Ave. fully carpeted flat, range & fridge, \$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 298-8487, 9am-7pm, Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm, Sat. 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

2117-19 SUMMIT St. Flats located near Lane Ave. with all utilities included. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

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.

CHARMING STUDIO apartments available April 1st and for Fall Quarter. 3 blocks north of campus on Neil Avenue. \$325 to \$385/mo. 792-1918.

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.

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#### UNFURNISHED RENTALS

IUKA RAVINE AREA, 2 BR Townhome for \$395, 1 BR \$305. East in Kitchen. Clean, Convenient location just N. of Lane Ave. across from park like setting. 1 mile to campus. No through traffic. On-site Parking & Laundry. 228-5370.

Live In Class While Attending Class at Alexandria Colony  
All Pets Welcome  
For details on our Community and Specials Please Feel Free to Give Us a Call  
461-9017

LOOK AT Location, 32 & 34 E. Northwood Ave. 243 E. 18th Ave. 1627 & 1629 Summit St. Call 614-297-7409.

N. HIGH ST. NEIL, etc. Southwest Campus Area  
Apartments & Half-Doubles  
University Apartments  
65 W. 9th Avenue  
291-5416  
299-6840

NOW RESERVING FOR FALL Michigan Ave., walk to Med School, 2 & 3 br flats and town homes starting at \$550. Available fall, call for details. Brixton Properties 486-8669

OFFICE SPACE available in renovated church. Short North Gallery Hop area. Lots of charm & unique features. www.MetroRentals.com/27Russell.htm, 464-4000.

OSU HOUSE half double, 2 bedrooms, 1 bedrooms & efficiency apartments. Appliances, A/C. Various locations, call 457-1749 or 459-3591.

OSU-KING AVE 1-2 bedroom garden apts starting @ \$360.00. Laundry facilities. Off-street parking. 294-0083 12-6pm.

RENTING FOR FALL 2004  
For All Your Housing Needs Studios through 10 Bdr. Homes  
Universitymanors.com  
291-5001

RIVERWATCH TOWER 364 W. Lane Avenue. Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms. View river, walk to OSU. Free fenced-in parking, security. 24 hr laundry. Please call 326-0816, leave msg.

61 CHITTENDEN Ave. #B. Recently remodeled efficiency with W/D in unit, A/C, carpeting, parking, alarm system, dishwasher and rear deck. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com.

66 E. 18th Ave. Charming efficiencies located on north campus with parking! Please call Kristin at 299-5883 or call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com.

79 E. 18th Ave. Spacious flats located on north campus with all utilities included and parking! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com.

92 E. 11th Ave. Cozy & quiet. Short term lease available. \$365/month, gas, electricity included. Free parking. 457-8409, 361-2282.

96 CHITTENDEN Ave. \$101-103 E. 11th Ave. \$157 E. 11th Ave. \$170-253 W. 9th Ave. \$161 W. 10th Ave. \$1523 Worthington

97 CHITTENDEN Ave. \$88 E. 11th Ave. \$109 E. 11th Ave. \$112-114 E. 11th Ave. \$128 E. 11th Ave. \$152-160 E. 11th Ave. \$1495 N. High

1545 Indianola \$275 E. 13th Ave. 50 Chittenden Ave. \$310 E. 18th Ave. \$393 E. 18th Ave. \$100 E. 11th Ave. \$113 E. 11th Ave. \$121 E. 11th Ave. \$127-141 E. 11th Ave. \$128 E. 11th Ave. \$165 E. 11th Ave. \$292 E. 15th Ave. \$1694 N. High

1382 Highland \$2135 Iuka Ave. \$145 King \$133 E. Lane \$364 W. Lane #429 \$130 W. Maynard \$315 E. 19th Ave. \$90-100 W. 9th \$174 W. 9th Ave. \$175 E. Norwich

3160 Riverview Cr. \$606 Riverview Dr. \$620-622 Riverview \$639 Riverview \$656 Riverview \$677 Riverview \$773 Riverview \$1680 Summit St. \$50 W. 10th Ave. \$31-35 E. 12th Ave. \$1532 Worthington

56-58 Chittenden \$60 Chittenden \$61 Chittenden \$105 Chittenden \$156-158 Chittenden \$79 E. 18th Ave. \$95 E. 11th Ave. \$100 E. 11th Ave. \$113 E. 11th Ave. \$121 E. 11th Ave. \$149 E. 11th Ave. \$194 E. 11th Ave. \$292 E. 15th Ave. \$1694 N. High

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#### UNFURNISHED RENTALS

UNIVERSITY/GATEWAY DISTRICT, Chittenden Ave. Restored studios, 1 & 2 BDRs all in historic buildings. Laundry, parking, pets welcome, low security deposit. \$305-345/mo. Short term leases considered. Free half month's rent with 1 year lease. 294-8988, see www.rent-heritage.com.

#1 CLOSE to Med school, all utilities paid. Avail Now. \$395/month. Dave 439-3283.

#84-2 CHITTENDEN. Spacious, full kitchen, full bath, deck, W/D. \$359/mo, utilities included. Available now. 406-8560, 459-2734.

\$350/MONTH: 2465 North High Street. Located above Radio Shack with many features including A/C, off-street parking, laundry facilities, private kitchen and bathroom. Water included, no pets permitted, available immediately for 12 month lease. \$350 deposit. Call 261-6882 M-F, 9-5.

\$445, 308 W. 6th Ave. West of Neil includes all utilities, hardwood, beautiful neighborhood near the "Circles". chioistrentals.com

\$500/MONTH (GAS, electric, water included), Victorian Village, large 3 room studio, kitchen, bath & large living room/bedroom. 4 blocks to medical school, refinished hardwood floors, beautiful woodwork, high ceilings, new insulated windows, blinds, on-street permit parking. OSU Properties, Inc. 226-4134.

150 E. 13th Ave. For now or Fall. Fully appointed, full bath, A/C, mini-blinds, fully carpeted, on-site laundry, off-street parking, secure building. \$385 614-855-5554.

166 E. Lane Ave. Great north campus location with all utilities included! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com.

2425 N. High - Lg updated eff sep kitchen & bath in secure bldg w/all utilities pd. Lg walk-in closet, newer carpet, blinds, idy across the street & on bus line. G.A.S. Properties, 263-2665.

61 CHITTENDEN Ave. #B. Recently remodeled efficiency with W/D in unit, A/C, carpeting, parking, alarm system, dishwasher and rear deck. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com.

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HELP WANTED  
GENERAL

**LAWN MOWING** and General Labor position. 3-4 days a week. Up to \$10/hour. Free-Fee  
www.moretimefora.com  
614-873-0911. Dublin location.

**LIFEGUARD, ASHERTON** of Dublin Apartments is now taking lifeguard applications for the summer. Must have lifeguard certification. Responsibilities also include pool maintenance (chemicals & clean-up). Stop by Asherton of Dublin and fill out an application in person. 5400 Asherton Blvd, Dublin (Near Emerald Pkwy & Coffman Rd.) No phone calls please. Background & drug screening required.

**MALE DANCERS** needed. Calendar Hunk's Male Revue is hiring entertainers. If you are talented, good looking, well built, apply online at [www.calendarhunk.com](http://www.calendarhunk.com). No experience necessary.

**MARKETING RESEARCH** interviewing. Telephone interview. No sales. Call & gather opinions on various topics. Near Kenny and Henderson, beginning at \$8.00/hour. MGA Research 459-2010.

**MEN'S LOCKER ROOM ATTENDANT & GRILLE ROOM SERVERS.** Brookside Golf & Country Club in Wadlington is looking for dedicated, hard working and pleasant part-time and full-time employees for Men's Locker Room and Grille Room Servers. These positions do include evenings, weekends and holidays. Competitive hourly wage. Please stop by at 2770 W. Dublin-Granville Rd. to fill out an application and ask for Steve Zalakar.

**MODELS & Dancers.** Must be beautiful. No touch business. \$1000-\$2000 weekly. 818-0771.

**MODELS SOUGHT** by international agents/photographers for swim wear search. Gallery magazine's \$24,000 "Girl Next Door" competition, and "European Centerfold" website assignments. 571-6275.

**MOTORCYCLE SHOP** Help Wanted. Local motorcycle shop seeks counter help. This full-time seasonal position would be perfect for the student with a motorsports background. Experience not nec. but a plus. Please fax resume to 614.471.7741 or call 614.471.3511 to arrange an interview.

**NAIL TECH.** Growing nail boutique hiring nail tech. Please call 378-4172. Salary & commission + tips. [www.spabarbeauty.com](http://www.spabarbeauty.com)

**NEED A** challenging position, and wanting a high base pay? Only those with great communication skills, and wanting personal growth should apply. [www.workforstudents.com](http://www.workforstudents.com)

**NEW LOCAL** Phone Service/Experience desired, but not required. "Furnished leads provided." We sign up a minimum of 4 people we talk to. Reps average \$600-\$900, paid weekly. "Flexible hours." Lots of fun! "Outdoor work, transportation included." Best college job you'll ever find! Call 800-777-8902 to schedule interview.

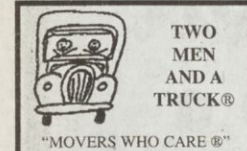
**NEW LOCAL** Phone Service. Experience desired, but not required. "Furnished leads provided." We sell a minimum of 4 people we talk to. Reps average \$600-\$900 plus, paid weekly. "Career." Management opportunities. Lots of fun! Reliable transportation required. Best college job you'll ever find! Call 800-777-8902 TODAY between 10 am and 1 pm.

**NOW HIRING.** Outgoing, enthusiastic individuals needed! Fun Atmosphere, exciting opportunities, flexible hours, \$10/hr + bonus. Call 614-299-3049

**NUDE MODELING.** Earn \$500/week part time. 299-3800.

**OSU GOLF COURSE**  
Hiring servers, hostess, dishwasher.  
Apply in person  
3605 Tremont Rd.  
8am-3pm Tues-Fri.

**OUTDOOR EDUCATION** summer jobs Columbus Recreation and Parks is seeking individuals for 15 summer camp positions - 4 environmental educators, 1 assistant director, 9 camp counselors, 1 lifeguard. \$7.50 - \$9.00; call Darci Vallant at (614) 645-3380 or email [dvallant@columbus.gov](mailto:dvallant@columbus.gov) for more information. Please send a cover letter and resume via email. Application Deadline: April 10, 2004

HELP WANTED  
GENERAL

**TWO MEN AND A TRUCK®**  
"MOVERS WHO CARE®"  
Keep in Shape & Get Paid for It!  
• Very Flexible Scheduling  
• Great Pay, Tips, & Bonuses  
• Immediate Openings  
Call Our 24 Hr. Hotline  
224-MOVE (6683)  
EOE

## PROGRAMMING INTERN

Battelle is a world leader in science and technology research. The Corporate Communications - Web Development group is seeking a part-time (maximum of 15 hours per week) Programming Intern in Columbus, OH to create and maintain web sites and database-driven applications for Battelle marketing, projects, and Intranet. Candidate should be in a two- or four-year college MIS or CIS degree program with a GPA of at least 3.0. Skills needed include: JavaScript, HTML, ASP, SQL. Proficiency in creating database-driven applications is a must. Candidate selected will be subject to a government security investigation and must meet eligibility requirements, including U.S. Citizenship, for access to classified information.

Qualified candidates may submit resumes at [www.battelle.org/careers](http://www.battelle.org/careers). Type Programming Intern under keyword search. Battelle is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

## ENVIRONMENTAL RESEARCH INTERN

Battelle, a world leader in science and technology research, is seeking a Junior or Senior Undergraduate in Environmental/Civil Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Hydrogeology or a related field with an interest in environmental restoration. Must be available to work 15-20 hours/week on a flexible schedule and have a cumulative GPA of 3.2 or above.

Qualified candidates may submit resumes at [www.battelle.org/careers](http://www.battelle.org/careers). Type Environmental Research Intern under keyword search. Battelle is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**Battelle**  
The Business of Innovation

HELP WANTED  
GENERAL

**PAINTERS & laborers** needed for full-time work. 888-7783.

**PARLEZ-VOUS** Français/Anglais or Hablas Español/Inglés? Accor North America is expanding our call center to service customers booking reservations for our North American tour operators. We are interviewing professional, enthusiastic agents who are interested in learning more about the hospitality industry worldwide. We are seeking both full & part-time individuals with computer skills as well as great customer service skills. Some knowledge of world geography is necessary. Flexible scheduling. Competitive salary. Benefits package, travel benefits, paid training. If interested, please call 614-401-4070 to set up an interview or send a resume to: Accor Reservation Services, 5300 N. High St. Columbus, OH 43214.

**PERFECT** for students. U-Haul is looking for part-time employees. We offer flexible work hours for customer service reps and mechanically inclined people for minor maintenance. 9 locations in Columbus. Apply at location nearest you or online at [www.uhaul.com](http://www.uhaul.com) EOE

**PHOTOGRAPHER, PROFESSIONAL** needed for Real Estate Photography in Columbus. Computer and Reliable transportation required. PT/weekend work. Excellent pay 614-847-1212. [www.pianofessionalsinyourhome.com](http://www.pianofessionalsinyourhome.com)

**PIANO TEACHERS** needed to teach in student's homes. Continuing education provided. Excellent pay 614-847-1212. [www.pianofessionalsinyourhome.com](http://www.pianofessionalsinyourhome.com)

**REAL ESTATE** Internship, assist sales professional in fast paced office, need computer skills, excellent written and verbal skills. \$10.00/HR. Fax resume to 614-419-9701.

**RESIDENTIAL MANAGER** for campus properties starting now or Sept/10th. Some maintenance experience is required. 718-0790.

**RESIDENTIAL PAINTER** (Interior/Exterior). Up to \$15/hour based on experience. Drug-free. Call 614-873-0911. Dublin location.

**SERVER PT** 2-3 days/wk, 7am-2:30pm in our Assisted Living DR. Provide customer service to the elderly residents during breakfast and lunch. Fun, friendly, needs caring people. Entry-level position. \$7.00/hr. Call with questions or stop in. FRIENDSHIP VILLAGE OF DUBLIN, 6000 Riverside Drive, 614-764-1600. Human Resources. [www.fvudublin.org](http://www.fvudublin.org)

**SPECIAL NEEDS STAFF** is in need of counselors & specialists for Summer Day Camp. Work with special needs children, youth, and young adults. Previous experience preferred. Competitive pay includes summer membership to community center including workout facility & outdoor pool. Call Martha @ 559-6253.

**SUMMER CAMP** counselor. Christian based summer program seeks full-time group leaders for grades 1-6. OSU area church wants caring people to build community with diverse urban kids. Exp. in educ, recreation, or music/arts/dance desired. Send letter and resume to: Maynard Avenue UMC Church/2350 Indiana Ave./Columbus, OH 43202

**SUMMER CAMP** jobs across the Midwest & U.S.A. [campchannel.com/campjobs](http://campchannel.com/campjobs)

**SUMMER DAY** Camp in is need of fun, dependable individuals for the following positions: Junior & senior Camp Counselors, Trip Leaders, Certified boating instructors, Variety of Specialists. Competitive pay, summer membership to upscale community center includes workout facilities & outdoor pool. Call Martha @ 559-6253.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT.** Full-time. Get a tan while working outdoors. Opportunities for advancement. Make \$3000-\$5000. Work available throughout Ohio. Fill out an application online at [www.collegedays.com](http://www.collegedays.com) or call 1-800-32-PAINT.

**THE BEST** Summer Job in the Country is working on the beach with telescope pictures/Beach-ton Studio in Ocean City, MD or Wildwood, NJ. Earn up to \$10,000 for the season! Yes, housing is available. No experience necessary!!! Can even be used as an internship! (Sounds too good to be true - Find out for yourself). For more information, visit our website & apply online. [www.TheSummerJob.com](http://www.TheSummerJob.com), or call (800) 652-8501. EOE.

HELP WANTED  
GENERAL

**AmeriCoast**  
Outdoor Work  
Full & Part-Time  
Flexible Scheduling  
Spring & Summer  
Young Environment  
Bonus Opportunities!  
Earn Up To  
\$11.00 / hr  
Office Jobs  
also available  
\$8.00+ / hour  
898-9680

## PROGRAMMING INTERN

Battelle is a world leader in science and technology research. The Corporate Communications - Web Development group is seeking a part-time (maximum of 15 hours per week) Programming Intern in Columbus, OH to create and maintain web sites and database-driven applications for Battelle marketing, projects, and Intranet. Candidate should be in a two- or four-year college MIS or CIS degree program with a GPA of at least 3.0. Skills needed include: JavaScript, HTML, ASP, SQL. Proficiency in creating database-driven applications is a must. Candidate selected will be subject to a government security investigation and must meet eligibility requirements, including U.S. Citizenship, for access to classified information.

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## ENVIRONMENTAL RESEARCH INTERN

Battelle, a world leader in science and technology research, is seeking a Junior or Senior Undergraduate in Environmental/Civil Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Hydrogeology or a related field with an interest in environmental restoration. Must be available to work 15-20 hours/week on a flexible schedule and have a cumulative GPA of 3.2 or above.

Qualified candidates may submit resumes at [www.battelle.org/careers](http://www.battelle.org/careers). Type Environmental Research Intern under keyword search. Battelle is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**Battelle**  
The Business of Innovation

HELP WANTED  
GENERAL

**TIE DYE.** \$8/hr to start. Hilliard. Tie dye facility seeks responsible and detail oriented employees for first, second, and flex shifts. Benefits include health and dental. Consistent and frequent pay increases. Opportunities for advancement. Call 614-767-1958.

**TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE!** PLAY & COACH SPORTS, HAVE FUN, MAKE \$\$\$! Positions still available: Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, Lacrosse, Hockey, Waterskiing, Swim-WSI, Sailing, Hiking, Overnight Camping, Rock Climbing, Woodworking, etc. Free Room/Board, Travel Allowance. Apply online ASAP: [www.campcobossee.com](http://www.campcobossee.com) or call 800-473-8104.

**VALET AIDE.** FT (32-40hrs) day shift, occasional wkds, for a large retirement facility. Duties include driving residents to local appointments, using company vehicle, provides in-house home health services (when not driving), such as cleaning, laundry, light housekeeping, and providing personal care for our residents. Must have clean driving record. Call or apply within. **SHIPMENT VILLAGE OF DUBLIN**, 6000 Riverside Drive, (614)764-1600. [www.fvudublin.org](http://www.fvudublin.org)

**VALET PARKERS** needed immediately. Evening shifts available. Great pay. Call 246-9819.

**VETERINARY ASSISTANT.** Eastside small animal clinic. 2 evenings/week e.o. Saturday a.m. experience preferred. 235-5703.

**VIDEO DUPLICATION** Specialist. United States of America, Corporate Office is seeking a Video Duplicator to assist our Video Manager with the duplication of security tapes using a multiplexer unit. The ideal candidate will have experience in videography production and/or multiplexer production. The primary function is to copy specific video camera views from tapes for purposes of risk management. Hours very flexible, approx. 10 hrs weekly, using our equipment, additional hours available for website maintenance if qualified. Salary \$10 per hour. Located on E. Broad Street, near Bexley with free private parking and easy access to downtown Columbus. Call Lori Junk or Nancy Giltner at USA, 614-258-3191 or email [usahri@usa-skating.com](mailto:usahri@usa-skating.com)

**WANTED: PILATES & Dance/Funk** aerobics instructor. Please call Gold's Gym, 614-262-4653, ask for Sarah.

**WEAR JEANS** to work!! Ohio City's Action, needs community organizers for grassroots campaign to protect environmental laws, fight for human health & hold polluters accountable. M-F 4-10pm & 2-10pm. Pays up to \$460+. Management training & benefits. Enact social change in our casual environment!! 263-4111 [www.ohiocitizen.org](http://www.ohiocitizen.org)

**WORK A** day and a half and make \$100. Local business seeks responsible management-minded student for 20-hours of part-time work. Two days from Campus. Fax resume to 865-693-9778.

HELP WANTED  
CHILD CARE

**ABA THERAPIST/TEACHER** Needed. Powell family looking for creative, motivated individual to perform ABA Therapy with 4 year old highly functioning autistic child in a well established ABA program. Will train. Pay starts at \$8 per hour. Please contact us for further information. (614)677-7874 or [evdofid@aol.com](mailto:evdofid@aol.com)

**AFTER SCHOOL** teacher needed. PT &/or FT leader needed in Hilliard for 1st-5th grade after school and summer camp programs. Project and field trip planning. Arts and crafts. Call Kristen 777-4320. CityKidsDaycar@aol.com or [www.citykids.us](http://www.citykids.us)

**CHILD-CARE** Center in Hilliard has PT hours through the week, morning/afternoon/evening hours. Monday-Friday preferably. Looking for people who enjoy working with children & are child development/education majors. Flexible with college schedules. Please call 529-0077

**CHILDCARE NEEDED.** FT Summer childcare 8:30am-4:30pm, August 27 and PT Tutor 2:30-5:30pm, August 30 thru June 10, 2 children 7 and 10 in New Albany. Own transportation & DL required. Prefer reading education, general education, or child development students. Call 855-4502 or email [gliscet@insight.ir.com](mailto:gliscet@insight.ir.com)

**FAMILY** in Polaris area seeking childcare in our home all-day Mon and Wed longer term ages 2-9. Non-smoker, transportation and references required. (740) 349-0564.

**FT CHILDCARE** for 5 year old in Muirfield. Good pay. Requires own transportation. 614-761-9003, no calls after 8pm.

**FT OR PT** childcare needed in my Gahanna home for infant twins. Prefer nursing or childcare major. Non-smoker, references. 614-864-0966.

**FT SUMMER** Childcare needed in NW Columbus/Dublin for 2 girls 8 and 12 years old from 8/21 to 8/28/2004. 7:30am to 4:30pm. Must be fun-loving, responsible, reliable, non-smoker with own car and valid driver's license. Good pay, park passes included. Please call (614) 789-9779 or email [debra.rooney@abbott.com](mailto:debra.rooney@abbott.com)

**FT SUMMER** Sitter, needed for children, 15, 11, and 7 in Dublin. Must have own car and enjoy being on the go. Salary plus pool pass and gas reimbursement. Needed from 6/5 through mid-August. Please send cover letter and resume to S. Doron, 375 North Front Street, Ste 400, Columbus, OH 43215.

**LIVE-OUT** nanny or babysitters for helping at home mom with care of infant during work hours (8-5 M-F). References and experience required with early childhood development. Schedules /pay negotiable. rothacker.1@osu.edu or 261-1221.

**PT CHILDCARE** needed in UA home for 2 year-old. Approx 15 hours/week. \$9/hour. Transportation and experience required. Respond to delagrange.1@osu.edu or 975-5057.

**RESPONSIBLE, CARING,** educated adult needed to care for two boys (3 months/4 years) in my home. Transportation required. Hours vary. Penny, home210-0449, cell309-2018.

**SCHOOL AGE** Child care. Care After School, Worthington, now hiring PT for recreation leaders \$8.50/hr. Work 2-6pm, school days. Begins immediately. Please call 431-2596 or visit [www.careafterschool.com](http://www.careafterschool.com)

**SEEKING EXPERIENCED** babysitter (non-smoker) for 1 year old twins, for home in UA. Regular hours. 789-1705.

**LOOKING FOR** appointment setters. No cold calling. Earn \$10-\$40/hour. Call Rick @ 365-2647.

HELP WANTED  
CHILD CARE

**SUMMER JOB.** Child Care. Summer in home childcare needed for 4 girls (1 is 10yrs, 3 are 7yrs). Begin mid-June to late Aug. Mon-Thurs 8:30 to 6:00 with potential flexibility in days. Transportation needed. Pool membership, good pay. Please call 244-2619 or 248-6836.

HELP WANTED  
CLERICAL

**PT ADMIN/Receptionist** \$10/hour. Looking for a PT Admin/Receptionist. Dugan & Meyers is seeking an organized person to answer phone calls, greet visitors, type letters, process invoices, and provide assistance as needed to accounting and HR. Contact Kelley 614-257-7430 ext. 4 or [kshively@dugan-meyers.com](mailto:kshively@dugan-meyers.com)

**TECHNICAL SECRETARY:** If you love the details of the sciences and have proper office skills, you may enjoy our diversity. We are an environmental testing lab. Responsibilities include word processing, customer service, and general office work. We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefits, & the opportunity to learn in a friendly environment. Please fax (293-4902); email ([advan@lwaynet.net](mailto:advan@lwaynet.net)), or mail resume to AAL, 1025 Concord Ave, Columbus OH 43212.

HELP WANTED  
MEDICAL/DENTAL

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# Men's tennis serves Hoosiers 6-1 defeat

**Buckeyes dominate singles competition after doubles courts No. 2 and 3 suffer match losses**

By Melanie Watkins  
Lantern editor

The sun was shining, but the temperature stayed mild because of the high winds coming from many directions. This caused the No. 18 Ohio State men's tennis team and its opponent, Indiana, to play a safer, slower game Saturday at the Stickney Tennis Center.

"It was tough conditions, obviously, because of the wind," OSU freshman Chris Klingemann said. "Everyone is not going to play their best tennis in the wind. I didn't try to do any flashy things; I was just trying to play high-percentage tennis."

The Buckeyes got off track at the start with doubles but were able to come back and win every singles match, finishing the competition with another Big Ten victory, taking a 6-1. OSU stayed undefeated in the conference with the win, but one of its doubles teams suffered its first loss of the season.

Senior Brenton Contini and sophomore Dennis Mertens have played a majority of the No. 3 doubles matches together for the Buckeyes. Before matching up against Indiana's Neil Kenner and Ryan McCarthy, Contini and Mertens had a 7-0 record. A 8-3 match loss was the result of a slow start for the OSU duo, Mertens said.

"I think we came out a little flat ... we both played really bad," Mertens said. "We just couldn't get a rhythm. That was probably because (the match) was played outdoors. Normally indoors you can get back to the basics and try to get your game back together, but outdoors, once you are not really comfortable with your play, it is not going to get any easier."

After sophomores Ross Wilson and Scott Green fell 8-6 in doubles court No. 2, the Buckeyes had to win four of six singles matches for the team victory. The 44th-ranked Intercollegiate Tennis Association doubles tandem of senior Jeremy Wurtzman and freshman Joey Atas notched the only doubles win (8-6) for OSU.

Although OSU fell behind early in singles courts No. 1 and 2, the Buckeyes came back and held on to win all of the singles courts.

Wurtzman — who recently reclaimed the No. 1 ITA singles ranking — eventually grabbed the match at court No. 1 but not without a struggle.

"(Wurtzman) was playing a tough player in breezy conditions," said OSU coach Ty Tucker. "He had to keep fighting to turn his game around because he was only playing with about 50-60 percent of his ability in the first set."

Wurtzman was broken on his first service game to give Indiana's Jakub Praibis a 2-0 first-set lead. In the next court, Atas also lost his first service game.

A turnaround did not come for Wurtzman until late in the second set. He was able to play even with Praibis in the beginning of the second set and broke the Hoosier late to even the match. Wurtzman clinched the team victory with a 2-6, 6-4, 6-0 win, giving the Buckeyes their fourth point.

"(Wurtzman) got back to about 75-80 percent of his ability at the end of the second set and he was able to carry that momentum into the third set and win," Tucker said.

Atas was able to come back in court No. 2 as well. His opponent struggled with a leg muscle injury in the second set but finished out the match. After dominating the second set, Atas continued playing well and took the match 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

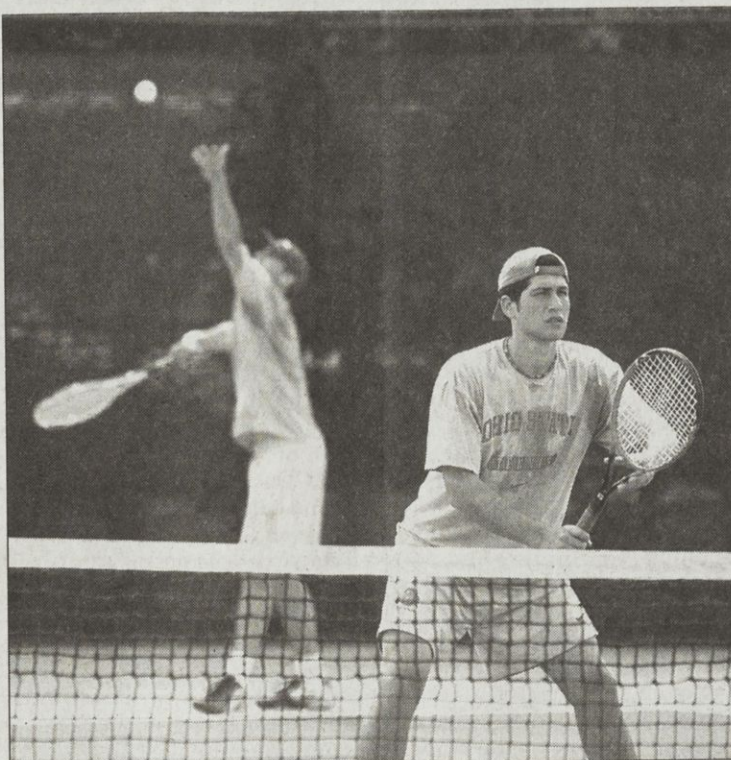
Meanwhile courts Nos. 4 and 6 dominated the Hoosiers. Freshman Devin Mullings and Wilson never fell behind as they put the first OSU points on the board. Both courts finished with 6-3, 6-2 Buckeye victories.

Klingemann and Mertens played in courts Nos. 3 and 5, respectively. Both matches were finished in two sets, but the sets were tight and long.

In his first set Klingemann played more aggressively and attacked the ball more. His opponent, Kenner, played the baseline. Klingemann — with the windy conditions acting as an equalizer — started playing with the same style as Kenner.

"I was trying to get a high first serve percentage by just trying to get the ball into play and I wasn't getting a lot of free points," Klingemann said.

It wasn't until the second set,



MELANIE WATKINS/THE LANTERN  
Joey Atas (left) and Jeremy Wurtzman are ranked No. 44 in the ITA for doubles. They were the only OSU tandem to win the match against Indiana Saturday. Despite losing the doubles point the Buckeyes were able to win the team match 6-1 by dominating singles.

when Klingemann was up 5-4, that Kenner broke the Buckeye's serve for the first time. The set eventually went into a tiebreaker when Klingemann jumped out to a 3-0 lead and later held on for the match, 6-4, 7-6.

Tucker said it was good to see Klingemann hold on for the tiebreaker after being broken late in the match.

Mertens also had to finish a set in a tiebreaker. It was the first set of his match, and after a long-volled set point, Mertens had momentum and dominated the second set to win the match, 7-6, 6-2.

"I got up 6-2 (in the tiebreaker) and then (David Bubenicek) brought it back to 6-5. Then we played about a 100-ball rally," Mertens said. "I just told myself 'I'm not going to miss a ball right now,' and after 100 balls (Bubenicek) finally missed one."

The Buckeyes will face Purdue Saturday and No. 1 Illinois Sunday — both matches are on the road.

Illinois can conceivably be considered the toughest challenge for OSU so far this season. The Fighting Illini are undefeated. They will be the sixth ranked opponent the Buckeyes have faced this season. OSU is 3-2 against ranked opponents.

"As a team we shouldn't really look at what (Illinois) has

done already; it is about the present upcoming match," Klingemann said. "It is about how they are going to play against us Sunday."

Tucker is preparing the team by practicing indoors and outdoors this week. Weather will be the determining factor in the type of venue this weekend's matches are played in. Despite the Fighting Illini's ranking, Tucker said it is important OSU does not overlook Purdue.

"We need to get past Purdue on Saturday so that we can go into Illinois and have it really mean something," Tucker said.

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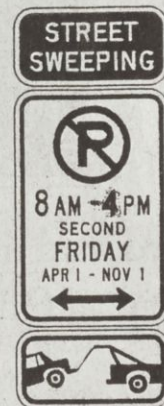
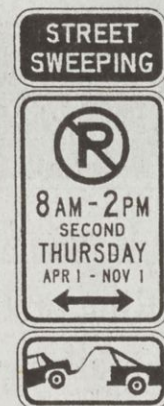
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## Street sweeping returns to the University District on Thursday, April 8, and Friday, April 9

The City of Columbus will sweep the streets monthly April through October. The north and east sides of the streets will be swept on the second Thursday; the south and west sides will be swept on the second Friday.



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## THE SLIP FROM PAGE 9

The band opened the set with "Cataceae>Invocation," a slowly-built groove that traveled from sounds suitable for meditation to jazzy bursts of guitar genius.

This served as a warm-up to the next tune, where guitarist Brad Barr switched from his mid-50's Gibson ES 175 to a classical guitar run through an effects processor.

This song, "Chasing Rabbits," was the first of the night to feature Barr's untrained vocals on top of poppy overtones and Radiohead-esque undertones.

Three breaks between songs, three different guitars.

This time it was an electric sitar with what appeared to be inverse cutaways. Barr used it to create a typical drone sound that built easily into the feel good rock song "74."

Barr threw in some more technical finger stylings and The Slip displayed serious jam band tendencies, hitting the 10-minute mark — again.

Sufficiently warmed up, the group broke out the hard hit-

ting "Mudslide." Bassist Marc Friedman grooved heavily in this rock and acid jazz meets the jam band combo.

Barr proved himself through technical play that he's really good, although a little over-dependent on the trill effect.

Fired up by the fast pace of "Mudslide," The Slip decided it was time to cool the crowd off.

During "Predicting the Rain," a lyrical jam, it became hard to tell if Barr was singing out of tune occasionally on accident or to be cute.

It was a good thing other aspects of the song were acceptable. It had sensitive lines, "Waiting is nothing compared to the night," and musically its good use of textures made it strong.

The Slip is really good at creating a large sound with only three players.

Coincidentally, once it was determined the group was a great trio, Mike Dillon and John Speice from the Apes were invited on stage to add their percussion stylings to the

songs "Wolof" and "The Shouters."

The resulting jungle jam stressed their noise-making capabilities and faded seamlessly between the primal and the tamed.

By this time it was starting to feel as though the night was about to break even as far as ticket price and traumatic listening was concerned, then the boredom set in.

The final run "Proud>Soft Machine>Ashland" seemed to ramble and relied too much on noises typical of Sonic Youth to keep things interesting.

There were moments of technical brilliance on Barr's part towards the end, but admittedly it was a relief when the clock read midnight - signaling an encore was on the way.

To emphasize The Slip's free spirit, Barr played the final song from atop the left speaker cabinet. The crowd, taking up about 20 percent of the floor, really enjoyed the theatrics and the positive energy carried through to the end.

## KAZAA FROM PAGE 9

worldwide users, and they download 36 percent of all files, according to the study. Germany is second with 13 percent of all users, followed by Italy, Japan and France. Oberholzer-Gee indicated that with a strong foreign participation in file sharing, any law focusing on the United States is not likely to significantly alter the supply of music online.

Oberholzer-Gee said the study is unique and more accurate than previous studies that have relied only on surveys, because their study compiled download data directly from KaZaA, a popular file-sharing program. The data included direct computer oversight of 1.75 million downloads and CD sales statistics from the second half of 2002. He added that surveys do not always provide accurate data because it is impossible to know if participants respond truthfully.

Because of the study's recent release, it has not yet been endorsed by additional researchers. However, the RIAA, a strong opponent of the study, released a response pointing out the lack of support for the study, and highlighting weaknesses.

## SPANISH FROM PAGE 9

tant in Spanish. "He tries to capture the hope of people, the hope that there was a chance. It's about the sensation of happiness."

Trueba has a unique viewpoint when it comes to films said Liz Ranade, Ohio State alumnae.

"The part that interested me most was the question-and-answer session," Ranade said. "It was interesting to see Trueba's criticism of American films — that everything has to be an analogy or metaphor alluding to something profound. He makes films to take at face value."

## COLUMN FROM PAGE 9

wearing for two days. During this time, the air conditioning on the plane was not working, and I was having a pretty rough time.

But I wasn't doing as badly as the little boy sitting diagonally from me. He filled up about 3 air sick bags before the plane even took off, adding the aroma of bile to the already stale cabin.

To make a long story short, I wouldn't really recommend flying as a travel option to anybody. I feel as though traveling in general is overrated, but especially on planes.

For travel within the U.S., I'm sticking to the Greyhound and Amtrak. If I must go overseas, I

have a pretty good option lined up. I read an article once that said that cargo ships rent out their extra cabins to travelers. If you show up at the docks really early in the morning you can get on board a ship.

The only catch is you don't get to pick where you're going and it takes about a month to get anywhere.

I imagine seafaring has its own particular problems, but at least you'd have plenty of time to savor them all.

Kevin Snorteland is a Senior in French and Comparative Studies.

He can be reached for comment at snorteland.2@osu.edu.

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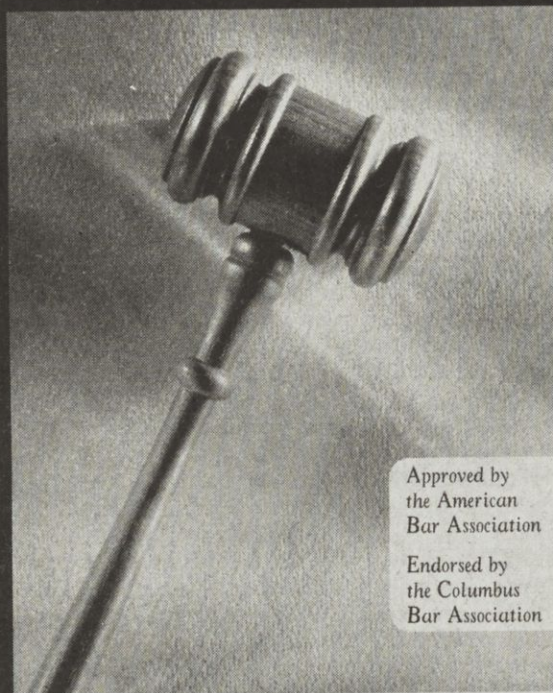
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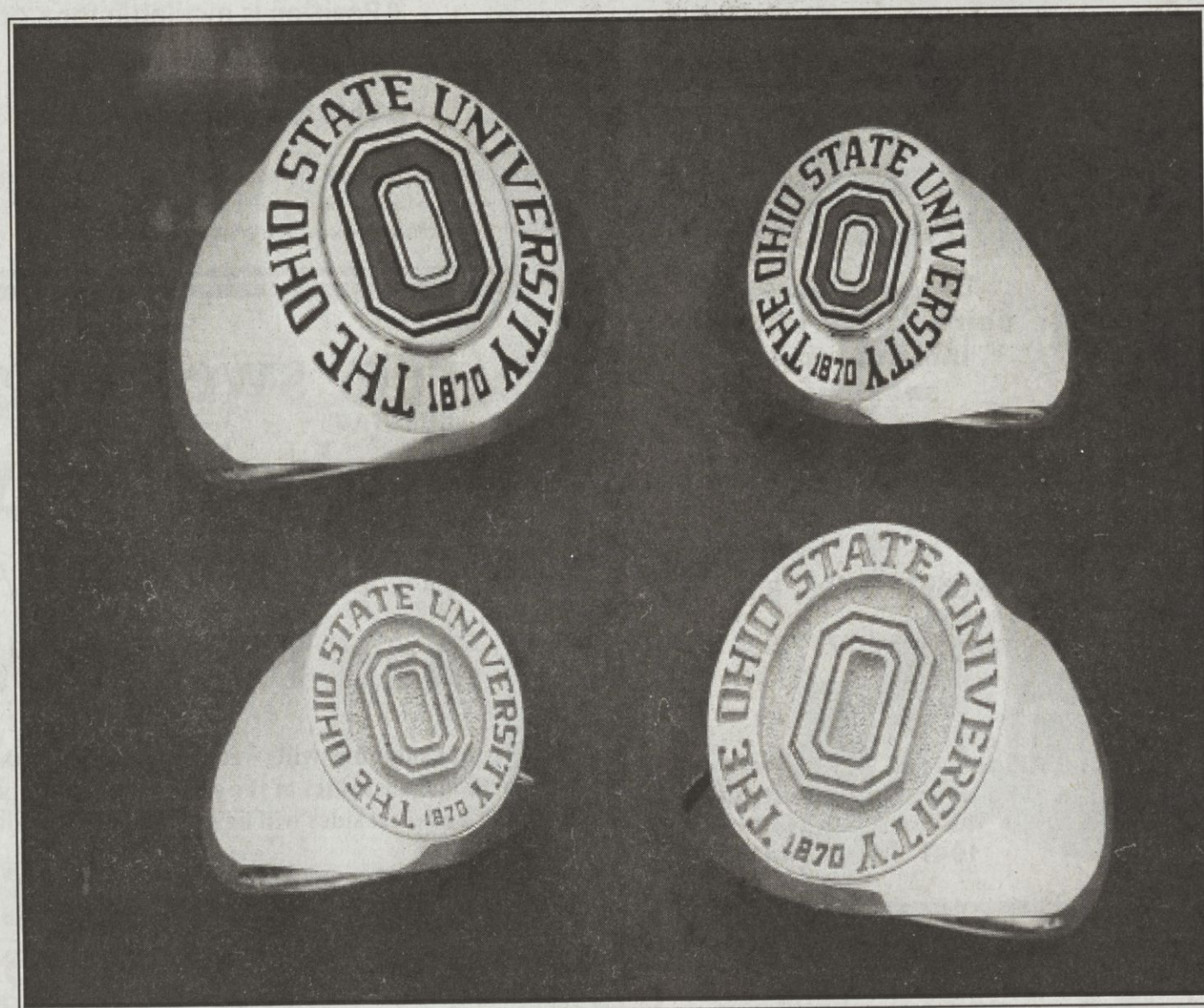
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