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The digital renderings show the two design proposals for the OSU main library. The plan keeping the tower was chosen because of historic value connected with it.

## Decision on library scheme finished

**Students, staff, consulting firm persuade OSU to keep tower**

By Mary Tramonte  
Lantern staff writer

University administration announced last week it will keep the William Oxley Thompson Library book tower when renovations begin next year.

The Tower Scheme — one of the two library plans — results in a historical design and was chosen to remain over the New Core Scheme, which would have produced a modern style building.

Two different designs were presented by the architectural team of George Acock and Graham Gund, said Jill Morelli, university architect.

"Two options filtered to the top. In one option (New Core Scheme), the clarity was stronger and the book storage was better," Morelli said.

The other option left the tower, built in 1951, and will cost less — keeping the project under the budget of \$64 million, according to the library renovation Web site.

The tower was chosen to

remain in place for two reasons, said Wesley Boomgaarden, main library renovation project officer. One reason is cost; the other is its iconic value to Ohio State.

"A lower cost for construction translates into a larger facility for more of the collections and more user seats. An important second factor was tradition, legacy and heritage in the look and feel of the stacks tower in the Oval," Boomgaarden said.

Opinions on the designs were taken from students and faculty, as well as several experts brought to OSU to assess the two designs and offer feedback, Boomgaarden said.

Benjamin D. Rickey & Co., a local historic preservationist firm that helped with the renovation of the stadium, assessed the building to determine the significance it holds, Morelli said.

"Basically, they said the tower was important for the university," she said.

The tower has been an important finding piece at OSU for over 50 years, Morelli said. However, she said it results in inefficient space. The New Core Scheme would allow for more utilized space.

"But good designers will make it good," she said.

The new library will add an

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## Key speakers discuss violence and religion

By Cornelis Trouw  
Lantern staff writer

Two keynote lectures in University Hall Friday afternoon marked the beginning of the Religion, Secrecy and Security: Religious Freedom and Privacy in a Global Context conference this weekend.

The conference was composed of scholars from religious studies, political science, sociology, anthropology and women's studies speaking about their research. It developed from the increasing emergence of secretive religious movements and governmental response to them, said Hugh Urban, associate professor of comparative studies at Ohio State.

"New security actions raise critical questions about privacy and religious freedom," Urban said. "We are part of a vast digital network with kilobytes of information available to the powers-that-be at the click of a mouse."

Two of Friday's keynote speakers were Mark Juergensmeyer, director of Global and International Studies and professor of sociology and religious studies at the University of California, Santa Barbara, and Steven M. Wasserstrom, the Moe and Izetta Tonkon Professor of Judaic Studies and the Humanities at Reed College.

Urban said Juergensmeyer, who spoke first, is one of the leading minds in his field.

"Dr. Juergensmeyer is arguably the leading scholar on the topic of religious violence," Urban said.

Juergensmeyer said religious groups use violent action because it sends a clear message.

"It's about creating a public image that will be effective in some way," Juergensmeyer said. "One of the things I've observed is that this kind of violence we're witness to is ugly."

"It's not just an assault on a military headquarters, it's bringing down the whole structure. The medium was the message. They made their point on Sept. 11," he said.

Juergensmeyer said not all religious groups that perpetrate such actions are handled the same way.

Juergensmeyer compared the justifications used by Osama bin Laden and Timothy McVeigh.

"The ideologies are so similar it's just not funny," Juergensmeyer said.

The difference, Juergensmeyer said, was that while some Americans condemned Muslims after the Sept. 11 attacks, nobody condemned Christians after the Oklahoma City bombing.

"It makes a lot of difference of how we think of organizations to how we react to them," Juergensmeyer said.

Juergensmeyer said he and his colleagues can affect how different perspectives are framed.

"We as scholars have an enormous contribution to make," Juergensmeyer said.

Wasserstrom spoke shortly after Juergensmeyer.

"(Wasserstrom) is one of the

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## New Ohio law targets vaccination and housing

By Ian Story  
Lantern staff writer

Studies have shown students are becoming more susceptible to meningitis, but a new Ohio House of Representatives bill signed into law last week is aimed to remedy this.

On Tuesday, Gov. Bob Taft signed House Bill 142 into law. The new law will prohibit state and nonprofit institutions of higher education, such as universities, from providing on-campus housing to any student who has not submitted a meningitis vaccination statement form.

The governor is hopeful that after the bill becomes effective the education that will stem from it will get more students immunized, said Orest Holubec, spokesman for Taft.

The law will go into effect 90 days after Taft signed the bill. The new law will also require universities to provide, or make readily available to students who apply for residence in on-campus student housing, a copy of the meningitis status statement form.

The form must be properly filled out and documented by a physician, explaining the student has received both the meningitis and hepatitis B vaccinations.

The bill will also carry an educational component. It will require the Ohio Department of Health to make available on its Web site information regarding meningitis and meningitis vaccines, along with the required statement form.

Originally, the bill was introduced March 25, 2003, by

its sponsor, Rep. John Hagan (R-Alliance).

Brian Hickman, administrative assistant to Hagan, said the bill was introduced and sponsored by Hagan because of an extreme and rare outbreak of meningitis in his hometown.

"Three high school students in Alliance — two boys and one girl — suddenly became very sick, and ultimately the two boys died," Hickman said. "The girl's mother was so dismayed that the doctors had no clue what she had that she started surfing the web to find out. She eventually came across the Meningitis Foundation's Web site and brought it to the doctors."

Hickman said it was the mother's knowledge of the dis-

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### FLOWERS FOR ANIMALS



GREGORY L. JONES/THE LANTERN (Top) Members of the Protect Our Earth's Treasures, a Columbus based animal rights group, gathered on the bank of the Olentangy River yesterday to kick off World Week for Animals in Laboratories. (Right) The group tosses flowers into the river to memorialize the many animals who have lost their lives in the name of research.



## Residents tug for Park Hall

By Zach Doppelt  
Lantern staff writer

Park Hall residents will tug for money on Saturday. The War of the Ropes is a tug-of-war event that celebrates the traditions of Park Hall.

"The freshman residents who lived on the 10th floor of Park Hall during the 1975-1976 school year started a tug-of-war with the older residents on the fifth floor and won. This event inspired a sense of unity within that 10th floor," said Erin McCroskey, Park Hall resi-

dent adviser.

Timothy J. Knox, the 1975-1977 Park Hall resident adviser, said the event was repeated the following school year with a challenge from the fifth floor.

"Excitement for the event continued all year. The fifth floor said the 10th floor would never win again," Knox said.

Knox said the repeat event had weigh-ins, announcers and music from the Ohio State Marching Band as the 10th floor

*"Excitement for the event continued all year. The fifth floor said the 10th floor would never win again."*

Timothy J. Knox  
1975-1977 Park Hall  
resident adviser

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With two wins over the weekend, the OSU men's volleyball team takes title

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# Publisher helps connect student governments

By Zach Doppel  
Lantern staff writer

University student governments in America have a national organization to utilize for new ideas and general help.

Oxendine Publishing, the publishers of Student Leader magazine, launched the American Student Government Association on March 17.

"The vision we have for this is a professional association for university student governments, which has never existed," said Butch Oxendine, executive director of Oxendine Publishing.

The association launched with 100 founding members representing 30 states and all types of colleges and universities, ranging from large-enrollment public universities to small religious private colleges, according to an American Student Government Association statement.

Oxendine said the association is an opportunity for university student governments to

obtain benchmarking ideas.

"University student governments do not know what is being done in other governments across the nation," Oxendine said. "The American Student Government Association gives them knowledge and ideas that will help keep them from making mistakes."

He said these ideas will make university student governments more effective in meeting the needs of their student bodies.

"If governments are more effective, the students will vote. This gives the students more impact. When students have more impact, they love their school," Oxendine said.

The association connects colleges and universities through a large member database.

"I think that having a virtual resource would be beneficial and open communication between campuses. Technology is greatly underutilized, and I see this forum and proposal as steps in the right

direction," said J. Michael Cates of the University of Michigan, Flint, in a statement.

Oxendine said he hopes the association will positively affect university student governments, whether they become members of the association or not.

"We were asked to join the Council for the Advancement of Standards in Higher Education," Oxendine said. "CAS sets standards for how student affairs are run, so we will be the ones setting the standards for student governments."

Mike Goodman, Ohio State Undergraduate Student Government president, said he is not familiar with the organization and does not have plans to pursue membership, although he said next year's administration might.

Annual dues for a college or university of 38,000 students or more is \$2,697 for a one-year membership and \$2,427 for a two-year membership, according to the American Student Government Association Web site.

## GIRL SCOUTS GET SILLY ON OVAL



GREGORY L. JONES/THE LANTERN

Girl scouts from all over central Ohio gathered Saturday on the Oval for the Silly Olympics sponsored by the Campus Girl Scouts.

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ease and hard work that saved her daughter's life.

"Because the mother found literature on the bill on the Internet, she was able to bring it to the attention of the doctors and they were able to then start to treat her," Hickman said. "It was a very scary situation, and many people didn't know the facts on the disease."

Hickman said this was Hagan's impetus to go forward and drive this bill into legislation.

"From a community standpoint, something needed to be done and soon," Hickman said.

"Basically, legislation like this has been spreading across state governments for a number of years," said Roger Miller, assistant director of Clinical Services at Ohio State. "It follows a set of recommendations set by the Centers for Disease Control."

Miller said it is not uncommon for a bill concerning such a dangerous health risk to be picked up and changed to fit the needs of the respective states.

"It's a decent bill and has a great education component to it," Miller said. "It does allow for students to get information electronically."

Initially, Hickman said some universities and colleges did register their concerns with the bill.

"Once the ball got rolling though and the education was introduced, we started to see more and more support," Hickman said. "Rep. Hagan certainly did not want to burden colleges with this legislation. Now that it has had some time to sink in, I know we have alleviated the concerns."

Miller said the bill did initial-

ly pose some logistical concerns for OSU.

"We are working on a process right now that will properly inform incoming freshmen of the new requirements," Miller said. "The law applies to only on-campus residents, so we might provide an option on the class registration Web site or during the early application process."

According to the Meningitis Foundation of America Web site, certain college students are found to have an increased risk for meningitis. Freshmen living in residence halls have a six-fold chance of acquiring the rare, but potentially fatal, disease. The disease attacks the brain and spinal cord and can result in brain damage, hearing loss, loss of limbs and other debilitating symptoms.

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entrance to the west side of the building and may incorporate modern architecture into other areas, Morelli said.

"We can do some things in other places, like putting glass windows all over the west side," she said. "It's an interesting combination that will be modern and historical. It will be interesting how they melt the two together."

Morelli said she wants the idea of the long walk across the Oval to continue through the library and out to the west exit of Larkins Hall. By adding another entrance, it will connect both sides of campus, she said.

"There's a certain feel when you walk up to the library; when you go in, (the feeling) leaves you. We want to change that," Morelli said.

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leading scholars in religious studies," Urban said.

In the day's second speech, Wasserstrom addressed hidden currents in political ideologies and writing, particularly neo-fascist currents.

Wasserstrom said many people do not realize hidden meanings in political writing.

"The fact that political mysteries are not recognized is a sign of their success," Wasserstrom said.


Wasserstrom said even though hidden currents are often undetected, it does not mean they fail.

"Double messages are most effective when they are half-read," he said.

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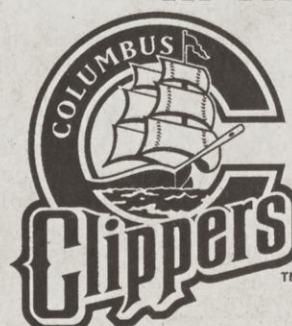
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# Students study-abroad less

**Overseas travel becoming popular during vacations instead of semesters**

By Aaron Terrazas  
The Hoya (Georgetown U.)

(U-WIRE) WASHINGTON - During the sweltering summer of 2002, Georgetown University student Dillon Smith found himself standing on Paris' famed Champs Elysees amid a mob of tourists, cycling enthusiasts and curiosity-seekers alike.

As a summer student in Paris, he was standing, waiting for Lance Armstrong and his Tour de France entourage to arrive. Smith began to converse with a middle-aged Londoner and a German cycling enthusiast.

Soon enough, the peleton, the main body of cyclers, flew by with hardly a moment to snap a photograph, but Smith noted, "What was wonderful was that there I was standing in the most famous street in all of France watching the most famous sports event, at least given the fact that the World Cup stood four years away, in all of France standing next to men from around Europe."

Two days later he returned to his rural Vermont home after spending five weeks in France.

Growing numbers of students like Smith are changing the definition of study abroad.

Nationwide, students are increasingly opting for shorter study abroad programs, those less than a semester in length. Instead of taking courses abroad over a semester or year, they are deciding to take focused trips over semester breaks.

From 1985 to 2003, the number of students participating in short study abroad programs, less than a semester in length, jumped 463 percent while the number of students spending a semester or quarter abroad rose only 167 percent in the same period, according

to figures from the Institute for International Education. Approximately 48 percent of the 159,000 students who study abroad from the United States attend short, month or six-week long programs.

But for now, students on the Hilltop continue to prefer longer programs, according to statistics from the Office of International Programs.

At Georgetown, this short-program participation rate hovers around 24 percent of the over 900 students who studied abroad this academic year.

Michael Vande Berg, director of Office of International Programs, attributed the difference between the national trend and Georgetown to a variety of reasons including the easy access to information about long study-abroad programs via friends and professors as well as the international focus of most Georgetown students.

At some schools where fewer students study abroad, some prospective travelers are intimidated by the prospect of spending too much time in a foreign place. Those fears are frequently allayed at Georgetown, he said, through discussions with other students who have participated in similar programs.

According to Vande Berg, the national trend was exacerbated by the growth of study-abroad programs for engineering, math and science students, who traditionally have not gone abroad because major courses were not available.

By contrast, humanities students have traditionally composed the bulk of the study-abroad population, but with the advent of short programs often taught in English rather than the local language by American professors, "technical and professional" students now have the option of going abroad.

Instead of studying French literature in Paris for a semester, they can do ecological fieldwork in the rainforests of Costa Rica over a three-week period.

Although Vande Berg empha-

sized that duration of study abroad programs is an insufficient criterion for judging their worth, he did express worries about the growth of shorter programs.

"Georgetown has a long history of promoting direct enrollment (in foreign universities), which is not possible with shorter programs," he said.

Direct enrollment requires the admission of Georgetown students to foreign universities where they take classes with foreign students in the local academic language rather than taking a course taught by a Georgetown professor with other American students in a foreign country.

Vande Berg also expressed concerns over the phenomenon of "selective perception," which he described as a reinforcement of pre-existing notions that occurs during brief experiences.

"If we are in a foreign place for a limited period of time, we are likely to seek out evidence that confirms any stereotypes we may have," he said. "We unconsciously phase out evidence to the contrary."

When study abroad programs are merely a transplant of American universities in a foreign country, there is little intercultural learning.

In such cases, students hold their "intercultural breath," preserving their American characteristics, conceptions and ideas and never integrating into the local culture.

Vande Berg compared shorter programs to vacations.

"Going abroad on a vacation we remain American; the goal is not to acculturate. It is relatively easier to hold one's intercultural breath if you are there for a short time."

Vande Berg emphasized that "intelligent programming" with the help of faculty advisers and discussions can help counter selective perception. Shorter programs can serve specific purposes such as language acquisition extremely well, he said, citing such programs as Georgetown's centers in Tours, France and Trier, Germany.

The Office of International Programs currently offers more than 110 abroad programs and is in the process of developing its 15th and 16th short programs.

Georgetown student Erin Pope spent the summer of 2001 studying in Japan and a year studying in Germany before matriculating at Georgetown.

"I would have liked to have spent more time in Japan if I could have spoken Japanese better," she said. "To really get a grasp of a culture and fully enjoy the experience, being fluent in the language is a must."

Pope said she also plans to study in South Africa her junior year. Currently planning on a business or economics major, she is among the cadres of "professional and technical" students who are swelling the study abroad population.

Student Elizabeth Wagoner, who spent a semester in Santiago, Chile, and another semester in Strasbourg, France also advocated longer trips.

"Splitting up the year, you sort of cheat yourself out of both countries," she said.

Senior Adam Roth took courses for one semester in Madrid and then interned at the U.S. Embassy there for one semester.

"Living abroad involves a huge adjustment process, and I feel like I had just begun to truly feel at home in Madrid at the end of my first semester there," he said. "Being abroad for an entire year allowed me to relax and experience normal Madrid life without being so concerned about traveling and sightseeing as many week-ends as possible."

As for Smith, the summer excursion in Paris led him to realize that he needed a second trip to capitalize on his study abroad experience.

"I loved France. I can't wait to go back. I plan on studying for a year, and the question that remains is only where," he said. "The problem that remains is merely that there are so many wonderfully enticing spots that I'd like to go to."

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repeated its victory.

The Park Hall men have offered \$5,000 to the dormitory to start an annual tradition of tug-of-war and to give back to the dormitory.

"Our quest is to bring back to residence life the ability for students to engage in floor activities that help foster friendships and to develop the tight bond among the students that we had with each other," Knox said.

Ramsey Piazza, director of Park Hall, said the 1976-1977 Park Hall men are creating an endowment to continue the tradition.

"We are trying to create a memorable event for the Park Hall residents, and we expect a great turnout," Piazza said.

The winning floor will be given \$3,000 — \$1,000 which will be put into an endowment for next year — and the second place floor will be given \$2,000 — \$750 which will also be put into an endowment.

"The symbolism of the original event is so strong that the original penny used for the coin flips will be used for this year's challenge," Knox said.

Giving back to Park Hall is not the only reason for the event.

Knox said the 1976-1977 10th floor of Park Hall engaged in helping the needs of the people around them, such as helping at orphanages.

"To receive the prize money, the winning floor must first complete a community service project," McCroskey said.

The rule was created by the 1976-1977 Park Hall residents.

Knox said John Corby, radio personality for WTVN 610 Columbus and 1976-1977 fifth floor resident, plans to be at the event, cheering the floors on.

Jenny Klein, director of Residence Life at OSU, said the community of Park Hall in the 1970s was incredibly strong.

"Those men made lifelong relationships. This has inspired Park Hall to do the same," Klein said.

McCroskey said the men from that 10th floor held a reunion at Park Hall last year.

"All but one of the original men showed up to the reunion — that alone says a lot about their relationships," McCroskey said.

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# Missing N.D. student's body found in Minnesota ravine

By Dave Kolpack  
Associated Press

CROOKSTON, Minn. (AP) — The body of University of North Dakota student Dru Sjodin was found Saturday, revealed by the spring thaw in an area volunteers had searched several times during the five months she had been missing, searchers said Saturday.

Sheriff Mark LeTexier sobbed as he told volunteers, "Dru is home." An official identification and autopsy were scheduled, he said.

Scores of volunteers had joined the search on Saturday for the 22-year-old University of North Dakota student, who had last been seen Nov. 22 at the Grand Forks, N.D., mall where she worked.

While a handful of Sjodin's relatives continued searching through the winter, official searches had been halted in December because of severe weather and resumed this month.

Bob Heales, a private investigator who has coordinated search efforts for the Sjodin family, said the body was found in a ravine near a county road northwest of Crookston.

Sjodin's father, Allan, said it

had been "a devastating day."

"We were waiting for that call, and when that call came we all stopped living for a second," he said at a press conference.

Volunteers had been near the ravine "probably a dozen times," but the area had been covered with snow, Heales said.

Chris Lang, Sjodin's boyfriend, said he remembers searching the area, but "the drifts were five feet high."

"It just kind of feels numb," Lang said after learning Sjodin's body had been found. "I woke up this morning, and I just knew for sure it was going to happen today."

"Now I know she's been at peace for a long time," Lang said.

Lang was the last person known to have heard from Sjodin, when she spoke to him by cell phone after leaving the Victoria's Secret where she worked.

Convicted sex offender Alfonso Rodriguez Jr., 51, of Crookston, has pleaded not guilty to kidnapping Sjodin, of Pequot Lakes, Minn. He was arrested in December and is jailed in Grand Forks, about 25 miles northwest of Crookston, on \$5 million bail.

Prosecutor Peter Welte

declined to comment Saturday. A judge has ordered lawyers involved in the Rodriguez case not to speak with the media.

Neither Minnesota nor North Dakota has capital punishment, but federal law allows the death penalty for murder committed during a kidnapping. Minnesota U.S. Attorney Tom Heffelfinger and his North Dakota counterpart, Drew Wrigley, said Saturday that it was too early to discuss whether federal murder charges would be pursued.

At a court hearing last month, investigators testified that blood matching Sjodin's DNA was found in Rodriguez's car. Police said they also found a knife in the car that matches a sheath discovered near Sjodin's car.

Before the sheriff's announcement, Lang arrived in tears at the school where volunteers had gathered for the search. He and Allan Sjodin joined authorities in a trailer serving as a makeshift command post.

Heales said Sjodin's friends and family felt relieved that Sjodin had been found.

"Dru's coming home and that's what we've wanted from the beginning," he said. "We never wanted to go through life without knowing where she was."



J.L. PINO/AP

Spain's new Socialist Prime Minister Jose Luis Rodriguez Zapatero makes an announcement at the Moncloa Palace in Madrid yesterday abruptly ordering home Spanish troops from Iraq, saying there's no sign the United States will meet his terms for their staying — United Nations control of the postwar occupation. Zapatero made the announcement just hours after his new government was sworn

## Spain to withdraw from Iraq

By Daniel Woolls  
Associated Press

MADRID — The prime minister ordered Spanish troops to pull out of Iraq as soon as possible yesterday, fulfilling a campaign pledge to a nation still recovering from terrorist bombings that al Qaeda militants said were reprisal for Spain's support of the war.

The new Socialist prime minister issued the abrupt recall just hours after his government was sworn in, saying there was no sign the United States would meet his demands for staying in Iraq — United Nations control of the postwar occupation.

Jose Luis Rodriguez Zapatero's party won the March 14 general election amid allegations that outgoing Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar had provoked the commuter-train terrorist bombing, which killed 191 people three days earlier,

by backing the war in Iraq.

In his winning campaign, Zapatero pledged to remove Spanish troops. But his announcement — a setback for the United States — was a bombshell, coming just hours after his government was sworn in and as his foreign minister planned to travel to Washington to discuss the dispute.

In a five-minute address at the Moncloa Palace, Zapatero said he had ordered Defense Minister Jose Bono to "do what is necessary for the Spanish troops stationed in Iraq to return home in the shortest time possible."

Zapatero cited his campaign pledge to bring the 1,300 troops in Iraq home by June 30 — when their mandate expires — if the United Nations failed to take political and military control of the situation.

"With the information we have, and which we have gathered over the past few weeks, it

is not foreseeable that the United Nations will adopt a resolution" that satisfies Spain's terms, Zapatero said.

Also, the latest poll showed 72 percent of Spaniards wanted the troops withdrawn.

Public remarks by key officials in the dispute and contacts that Bono had over the past month show no signs that the political and military situation will change sufficiently to satisfy Spain by the June 30 deadline, Zapatero said.

The Bush administration said the move was not a surprise.

"We knew from the recent Spanish election that it was the new prime minister's intention to withdraw Spanish troops from the coalition in Iraq," said White House spokesman Ken Lisaius. "We will work with our coalition partners in Iraq and the Spanish government and expect they will implement their decision in a coordinated, responsible and orderly manner."

## Man revists his inspiration

Hunger-fighting ambassador makes return to Ethiopia

DAYTON (AP) — Tony Hall has returned to the country where his two-decade-long passion to fight hunger around the world got its start.

"This is where I got inspired," the former Dayton-area congressman told the *Dayton Daily News* during the trip to Ethiopia last week. "So many of the things you do in life — and in Congress — don't count. I just felt drawn to it."

"I wanted to demonstrate my faith, but I didn't want to talk about it. In Ethiopia, it's where it all came together."

The 12-term Democrat left Congress in November 2002 to become the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations' food agencies.

During his first trip two decades ago, he said he watched a doctor decide which children to treat for starvation. They were those close enough to death to need the medication without being so far gone that they couldn't be saved.

He said he cried throughout the trip.

The 62-year-old, who now lives in Rome, has traveled to 110 countries since then. He has filled 34 journals with accounts of people starving and being mistreated around the globe and has been nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize three times.

During this trip to Ethiopia, he collected information he hopes will help change the way the world responds to ongoing hunger problems. The country currently is not facing a crisis, and Hall thinks that will make it easier for the United States, United Nations and relief agen-

cies to coordinate their efforts for long-term gain.

This year's harvest is actually relatively good, although 6 million to 7 million of the nation's 70 million people still will need assistance, he said. That number rises dramatically in years without sufficient rain, which happened the prior two years.

"We won't have to spend as much on emergency food aid," he said. "Maybe that will get us some breathing room to do the programs we've been wanting to do. But if we don't act, we're going to be right back where we were in other droughts."

He wants the world's major industrialized countries to decide during their meeting this June to make development in Africa a priority.

"They're tired of getting food aid and the world is tired of giving it," Hall said. "We have to help them become more self-sufficient."

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## Less funding cause of tuition hikes

COLUMBUS (AP) — Rising teacher salaries coupled with shrinking state funding are behind soaring tuition rates at Ohio's public universities, officials say.

So far this year, the University of Cincinnati and Central State University have approved increases of 9.9 percent — the maximum allowed under state law — while the University of Toledo, Cleveland State University and Shawnee State University have proposed doing so.

Miami University approved

a hike of 8.5 percent, and Youngstown State University, an 8 percent increase. Ohio University trustees released a proposed 9 percent hike on Friday.

James Plummer, Cincinnati's associate vice president for finance, said increases are unavoidable as staff salaries and benefits rise at the same time that state funding shrinks.

"For the first time ever, students paid more for the cost of their education than the state was paying us," Plummer said. "We're bring-

ing in \$162 million from tuition this year, and we're bringing in \$144 million from the state. We're becoming more of a private institution all the time."

Shawnee State President Rita Rice Morris said revenue from a growing student body is not enough to pay for the additional staff members that are needed nor for financial aid and improved technology.

Ohio State University is among five public universities that expect to discuss tuition increases by mid-May.

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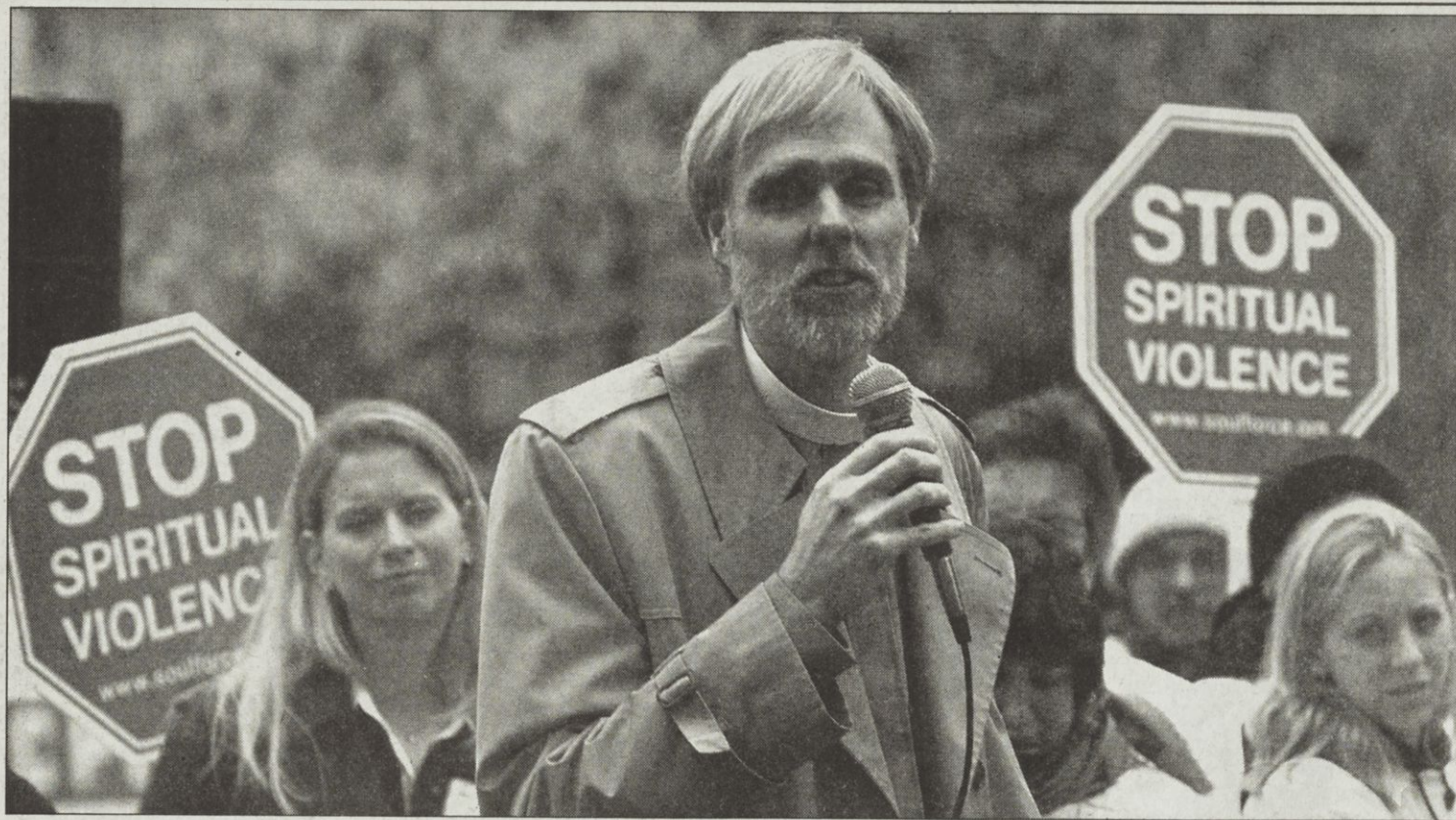
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The Rev. Stephen Van Kuiken, from the Mount Auburn Presbyterian Church in Cincinnati, speaks during a rally on April 8, 2003. A church judicial commission is preparing to rule on an issue involving Van Kuiken, who was rebuked for continuing to marry gay couples after a church court ordered him to stop.

## Minister on trial for gay marriages

By Lisa Cornwell  
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) members and other church observers around the country are closely watching the next phase in the case of a Cincinnati minister convicted of violating church law by performing same-sex marriages.

On April 29, the Presbyterian court in northwest Ohio that oversees churches in Ohio and Michigan will rule on whether the Rev. Stephen Van Kuiken violated the denomination's constitution.

Church observers say the case could have a major impact on the authority of the Presbyterian constitution at a time when various Protestant denominations are struggling with challenges to the authority of their governing documents.

"All mainline Protestant denominations are having to deal with a broader issue than just the gay marriage and ordination questions," said David Neff, editor of Christianity Today magazine. "They are having to decide what is the authority of the church doctrines that have provided the basis for those denominations."

Neff said there could be a crisis if denominations start viewing their governing documents as general guidance rather than church law.

"If denominations lose the authority of their church documents, how will these groups define their identity?" he said.

Two other denominations have faced similar problems. The United Methodist Church recently acquitted a lesbian minister on a charge that she violated church law by living openly in a lesbian relationship and an openly gay man was consecrated as an Episcopal bishop.

The constitution of the 2.5 million-member Presbyterian denomination defines marriage as a covenant between a man and a woman. The highest Presbyterian court ruled in 2000 that ministers may bless same-sex unions but cannot marry those couples.

"The significance of the Van Kuiken case goes to the heart of the question of whether the Presbyterian Church will enforce its own constitution or has, in fact, declared that it is no longer a constitution but a local option for churches — merely a guide or a wish book," said the Rev. Parker

Williamson, chief executive of the Presbyterian Lay Committee — the independent group based in Lenoir, N.C., that affirms biblical traditional values.

Michael Adey, a spokesman for the Minnetonka, Minn. based More Light Presbyterians organization that works for full participation of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered people in the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), also expects the case to affect how the constitution is interpreted.

"It is up to the legislative body of the church to change the constitution, but every court case influences its interpretation," Adey said. "I think this case will definitely focus more attention on our constitution and point out changes that need to be made if we are to be truly diverse."

It has been almost a year since the judicial commission of the Cincinnati Presbytery — a cluster of Presbyterian churches in the Cincinnati area — convicted Van Kuiken of violating church law by marrying same-sex couples and publicly rebuked him. Van Kuiken continued to marry couples after the court ordered him to stop and was ousted in June as a Presbyterian minister by the

Cincinnati Presbytery for violating the court order.

The permanent judicial commission of the synod that oversees Ohio and Michigan churches in February reinstated Van Kuiken, ruling Feb. 6 that the Cincinnati Presbytery could not remove him while the lower court's order was under appeal.

Van Kuiken, a married heterosexual, is hoping the Maumee court will rule in his favor again, despite the constitution.

"I have always said that just following orders has never been an excuse," he said. "Individuals and the courts should have the ability and the obligation to follow their own consciences."

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### OUR VIEWS

## A new library

OSU gets cheap on new plans

Last week the university administrators decided the fate of the William Oxley Thompson Library book tower when they chose to adopt one of two suggested architectural plans — the Tower Scheme, which incorporates building additions around the main tower. The interior of the tower will be redesigned and renovated, but the general structure and floor size will remain the same.

The main advantage of the New Core Scheme — demolishing the structure and installing a new building — is its greater utilization of space. However, Wesley Boomgaarden, a main library renovation project officer, said the Tower Scheme was chosen for two reasons: cost, and “its iconic value to Ohio State,” according to *The Lantern*. He expounded upon this, saying, “An important second factor was tradition, legacy and heritage in the look and feel of the stacks tower in the Oval.”

In short, the main advantages are lower costs and hypocrisy. While it may be beating a dead horse, the argument is still applicable: The university gave up any right it had to using “iconic value” as a viable reason for leaving anything alone during renovations to overhaul the other part of campus the second it made the decision to overhaul the Oval in the middle of spring.

That technicality aside, the “tradition, legacy and heritage” of the book tower are questionable. To many students, the upper floors of the tower are claustrophobically short, the concrete-block walls are uninviting, industrial and not conducive to studying, and the tower itself has been surrounded by rumors of sexual assault and indecency made possible by the upper floors’ small corridors, absorbance of sound and opacity of the walls of books.

The odds students would reject an atrium design to save the tower are slim to none, and slim just transferred to Michigan.

By taking tradition out of the equation, we have essentially picked cheaper over more expensive so we could “stay within budget.” But is that what the university needs?

While buildings dedicated to individual fields of study are important, a campus’ main library is to the university administrators what rim size and bling luminance is to a Honda Civic owner, everything.

The students are no less proud and also benefit enormously from having a library that is not only rich in resources, but aesthetically pleasing and designed with studying mentality in mind — all things a university owes its students — especially those who will be deprived of a main-campus library for as long as three years. And unlike a building dedicated to physics or architecture, almost all students who attempt to gain passing marks need the main library at some point in their careers.

Skimping on a main library is like cutting corners on the foundation of a skyscraper: counter-productive, a source of embarrassment to students, and detrimental to any person who uses the facility on an even semi-regular basis. If OSU wants to save tradition, it should save the ones most students care about — not the ones they can use as token concessions to students and excuses for penny-pinching. If OSU is going to deprive students of a library, the university must give this project the best effort it can to give young scholars the best finished result it can.

## More dorm rooms

New buildings better than used

Ohio State is trying to open more doors — at least for students desiring to live on campus. Because residence halls are becoming overpopulated, the need for extra space is no longer a simple request, but a necessity. Many residence hall inhabitants are faced with cramped quarters and scarce study space as study rooms undergo a “Trading Spaces” transformation into temporary housing. But few students banished to such locations would call their sojourn there brief — often, not enough rooms open up during the year to upgrade students into a permanent dorm room. Housing requests are on high demand, especially because incoming freshmen (minus commuters) are required to live on campus for the first year. This, coupled with a high return rate among second-years and tempting, new, renovated residence halls, has students looking to stay on campus, rather than off.

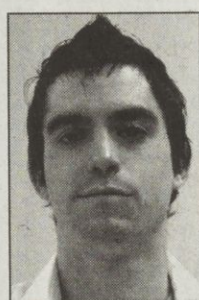
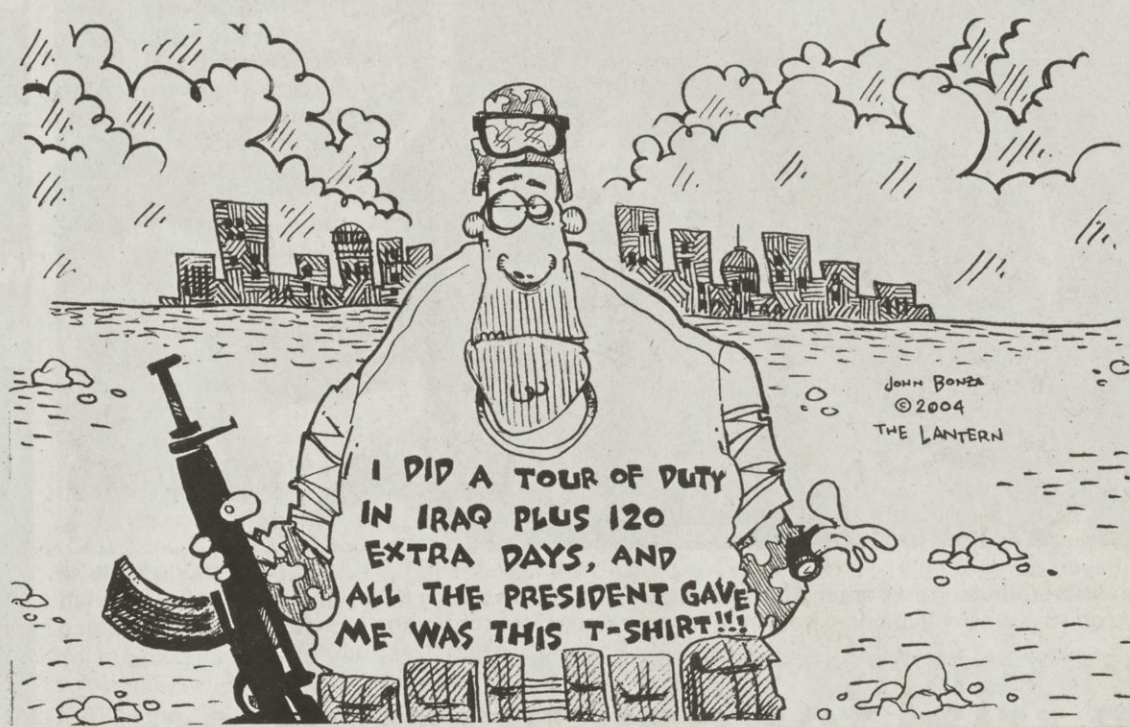
To accommodate those interested in residence halls, The Office of Student Affairs has offered several suggestions to increase housing. The project proposes to convert the offices of Lincoln Tower, Archer House and the space at the Fawcett Center into resident rooms and spaces, potentially adding 1,000 beds. While repaving old buildings may seem cost-effective, the plan calls for a quick fix without considering if the housing is convenient to students.

The Fawcett Center, situated off Olentangy River Road across from the Schottensteins Center, is the most segregated from main campus than the other two locations. Even Lincoln Tower is in walking distance from the major buildings. Most choose to live in residence halls for easy access to on-campus locations and activities. But Fawcett is out of reach from the hustle and bustle OSU’s campus is notorious for. At the least, a frequent busing system would have to be installed to give students fast and easy transport.

While the Fawcett’s primary drawback is distance, the Archer House is also lacking, but in space. Although it is located on north campus and is home to Human Resources, which will move when the Gateway project is complete, the entire structure does not have enough space for many rooms. Perhaps instead of returning Archer to its former state, the Lincoln Tower offices should be moved there, making it easier for students to visit high traffic offices such as the registrar, financial aid and Buck ID.

The upside to using pre-existing buildings lies mainly in the cost, but just as state-of-the-art research facilities are being built, the same should be so for residence halls, as students deserve modern, up-to-date facilities that will not already host problems many older buildings have. Paving the way of a student’s future means providing a solid education, and a conducive place to live, giving students the OSU experience they paid for.

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## See you later, Español!

In his first policy statement since taking office Saturday, Spain’s Prime Minister Jose Rodriguez Luis Zapatero ordered all of the 1,300 Spanish troops out of Iraq due in part to tactical differences.

“With the information we have, and which we have gathered over the past few weeks, it is not foreseeable that the United Nations will adopt a (satisfactory) resolution,” Zapatero said to The Associated Press.

The move is an embodiment of long-standing public disapproval of Spanish involvement in Operation Iraqi Freedom. It stands as the sharpest, most acute critique of Bush’s handling of the situation since France’s non-involvement nearly one year ago.

“Driven by the deepest democratic convictions, the government does not want to, cannot and will not act against or behind the backs of the will of the Spanish people,” Zapatero said.

This action should prove favorable to the majority of Spanish citizens, who had opposed going to war and the pro-war stance of former Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar. But the effects of such a crucial policy change are uncertain for American citizens.

Most likely, the new developments abroad caused by Spain’s decisive break with Bush’s conservative administration will mean intensive shifts in the everyday vocabulary most Americans take for granted.

As was the case with french fries and French kisses, American citizens everywhere will now be forced to rename words relating to Spain and its cultural influence on the United States.

Plans to formally reject or rename many Spanish words already are being drafted by top Bush executives. Topping the lists of words in question are enchilada, which will be changed to “freedom rolls,” and Spanish Harlem, which New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg has agreed to rename “Liberty Village.”

While these linguistic changes will have lasting, countrywide influence, they may affect Ohio State students more acutely than any other demographic group. According to top officials, margaritas will soon be called “victory cocktails,” and tequila will now regain its former, more appropriate label — “devil.” Other parts of the U.S. vocabulary is also uncertain.

As U.S. involvement prolongs and other countries start to drop out of a cause most were less enthusiastic about than the United States, the country’s vocabulary will be forced, unfortunately, to shrink. With more than 20 countries helping the American war effort, the possibilities for grudge-influenced re-labeling are nearly endless.

Many experts realize the loss of allies such as the Ukraine or the Philippines would have little or no effect on American speech. Still, many have said publicly, the repercussions of losing Italy or Poland could be dangerous.

“Entire menus and sections of major cities would have to undergo massive government restructuring,” said an expert speaking under conditions of anonymity. “Not to mention churches and monuments all over the country.”

Many feel that even this type of action is not out of the question.

“America has a long history of deleting or changing words to get back at a certain country for not agreeing with us,” said one, referencing both the recent anti-French wave and the anti-German linguistic changes during World War II.

Many feel that the most detrimental loss would be of the United States’ closest ally, Great Britain, whose populace has continually voiced disapproval of how the Iraqi invasion has been handled.

“I don’t mean just from a tactical standpoint,” he said. “Having to rename all the words from Great Britain would be a task almost unthinkable.”

## Low wages at Wal-Mart

It was the summer of 2000, and I headed east toward the Berkshire Hills of Massachusetts to attend a three-day music festival. Relieved to rid myself of the claustrophobic, cubicle-based internship that had ruined most of my summer, I relished the chance to be on the road with good friends, lots of music and little responsibility.

Somewhere along Interstate 90 in western New York, we realized that we had forgotten to bring a tent — an important item for a weekend-long, outdoor event. One friend suggested we stop at an approaching Wal-Mart.

“No way. Wal-Mart sucks,” I said. “Well, what the hell else are we going to do, sleep in the rain?”

He was right. It was supposed to rain all weekend, and the thought of trying to sleep on a bed of mud with raindrops falling on my face was enough motivation to break my staunch opposition to Sam Walton’s corporate empire.

We bought the tent and continued eastward. The festival was great, but the rain barely let up for the length of the weekend. The roof of the tent leaked, a pole snapped and one of the zippers broke on the second day.

“Wal-Mart still sucks,” I said, and since that day, I haven’t set foot in one. Simply put, the entity that is Wal-Mart has systematically reduced the potential standard of living for a vast portion of the world’s population.

By employing more than one million U.S. citizens (and untold numbers of non-citizens), who average less than \$20,000 a year in salary and have little available to them in terms of affordable health care, Wal-Mart is waging war on the middle class.

But the effects of Wal-Mart’s price-obsessed business model don’t stop there. In order to stay afloat, competitors are forced to adopt similar practices — low wages, no unions, no benefits — if they have any hope of competing with

Wal-Mart. While this may force businesses to become more productive and creative, it will also force some out of the market completely — anyone remember Big Bear?

A recent report on National Public Radio discussed the possibility of Wal-Mart expanding its empire into other areas of commerce, such as banking and home loans. In reality, Wal-Mart’s size enables it to enter any market. How about Wal-Mart University or Sam Walton Memorial Hospital? Cheaper is surely better.

In a free market economy, how can the seller be blamed? Wal-Mart provides the same goods at a lower price. Even some Wal-Mart detractors have argued that the benefits of such business practices are passed onto the customer, who is the primary focus and beneficiary.

This argument is a complete fallacy. The main beneficiaries of Wal-Mart’s business model are those at the top of Wal-Mart’s corporate structure, including its CEO, H. Lee Scott Jr., who raked in \$18 million in 2002.

Our role as customers in Wal-Mart’s structure is that of a tool used to meet the end goal of bringing in money. By patronizing Wal-Mart, we are enabling a corporation to continue to pay its workers barely livable wages and offer health benefits that are priced too high for some to even consider.

We, as customers, are furthering a system that has driven suppliers to extreme measures in order to reduce their prices — including the shipment of thousands of manufacturing jobs to China and other parts of the world where wages are disgustingly low and working conditions are abhorrent.

Wal-Mart shoppers perpetuate an economic trend that is hurtling toward a single-minded obsession with price. Selling goods at the lowest possible prices comes out of paying the lowest wages. We have seen this system before in our country. It was once called slavery.

### YOUR VIEWS

## Scientific studies helpful, not stupid

There is a clear line between being cynically skeptical and being cynically ignorant. The arguments made in Friday’s editorial “Stupid Studies” is not only beyond ignorant, but misguidedly simplified, and at worst inherently stupid. The arrogance shown by the author to write such an “asinine” argument based on ill-informed assumptions about the futility of these types of medical research is astounding.

There are a lot of things in the world that we think are explained already but actually have not stood the test of science. Think about this example — “caffeine, sleeplessness linked in teenagers.” You might say: “Duh, stupid, it is so obvious it keeps you awake. That’s why people drink coffee in the morning, idiot.”

Well is it? Might there be other factors: stress, TV, Wal-Mart, hormones, etcetera.? What happened if we replaced caffeine with TV? “Late-night TV shows, sleeplessness linked in teenagers.” Duh. It makes sense, right?

Teenagers enjoy watching late-night TV and it helps them keep awake in the wee hours of the night. It’s so obvious. Well is it? Is it the soda-pop teenagers love drinking or late-night reruns on cable TV? Could it be their raging hormones or just the stress of trying to do well in school? Or could it be that high school classes start too early in the morning?

As you can see, if you can account for all of these, then caffeine might not be linked to a teenager’s sleeplessness after all. That is why there was this “asinine investigation” to really see how big of an effect, if there is any, caffeine plays in sleeplessness in teenagers. With this study, at least we “definitely” know now that caffeine plays a role.

I am also disturbed that the editorial is directing its cynicism and misguided skepticism toward science. Is this a reflection of how ignorant our society has become?

A society in which a contingent of the population supports anti-scientific lessons in high school biology (thinks the sun revolves around the earth) thinks that magnets really relieve muscle aches, promotes banning dihydrogen monoxide and believes pills will make your male member longer and your mammarys bigger, etcetera. Are these scientists really “money-mongers”? I don’t really see any huge monetary rewards for these scientists who are doing these studies.

In fact, they might be subject to lawsuits by soda, coffee, beer and liquor industries (in addition to low-carb propagandists). Such lawsuits, no matter how frivolous, are very costly, especially for a typical scientist who doesn’t earn that much compared with other professionals.

The author of this editorial might think these studies by “uninspired, unimaginative money-mongers” were trivial. If the author would actually take the time, effort, inspiration and imagination to explore these studies, maybe he might learn something new instead of whipping out hateful, invective shill towards scientists who are actually trying to make sense of these issues and help the cause of curing, preventing or at least lessen the burden of these diseases.

In conclusion, your ignorant, “asinine” editorial has added nothing in increasing the understanding of sleeplessness, health benefit (or lack thereof) of low-carb diets and alcoholism. It is an obvious waste of ink, column space, reading time and money.

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## U.S. considering mandatory draft

I have just become aware of the fact that legislation is pending in the U.S. House and Senate that could have a life-changing impact on most students at Ohio State and all young adults in the U.S. Senate Bill 89 and House Bill 163, which propose reinstating the draft, have been introduced and are now being considered by the Armed Services Committees.

If enacted, these bills will require two years of military or other national service for all men and women ages 18-26, with no educational deferments possible. If you’d like to interrupt your education and life to spend a couple of years in Iraq or whatever the next country is we decide to invade, you can ignore this. If you’d rather not, let your senators and representatives know they can’t quietly slip the draft back into law. Our voices and votes count — use them.

Steven Harsh  
OSU staff

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# U.N. policeman kills two U.S. officers

By Fisnik Abrashi  
Associated Press

PRISTINA, Serbia-Montenegro — Investigators searched for evidence and interviewed eyewitnesses yesterday in an attempt to find out why a Jordanian U.N. police officer opened fire on U.S. correctional officers in Kosovo, killing two.

The Jordanian officer also was killed in the shootout Saturday at the U.N.-run prison in the northern town of Kosovska Mitrovica.

The shooting was the latest shock for the U.N. mission in the province, which is still grappling with the fallout from violent clashes last month between ethnic Albanians and Serbs that killed 19 and injured more than 900 in Kosovska Mitrovica.

"The shooting struck a huge blow at the very idea of peacekeeping," said Alex Anderson, the Kosovo project director of International Crisis Group, a Brussels-based think-tank. It will "affect the

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Alex Anderson  
International Crisis Group  
Kosovo Project Director

perception of the peacekeepers among the population."

In Belgrade, the Serbian Orthodox Church said the shooting "proves that the U.N. does not control the situation."

The church had earlier criticized the U.N. mission for failing to protect Serbs and Serb churches during the recent riots in Kosovska Mitrovica.

Kosovo became a U.N. protectorate in 1999, after NATO launched a 78-day air war to stop former President Slobodan Milosevic from cracking down on ethnic Albanians seeking independence.

The 3,500-strong U.N. police force includes 450 U.S. officers, most of whom work for DynCorp, a private company that trains police, corrections and judicial officers who work in places such as Kosovo and Iraq. The U.N. police force works alongside 6,000 local police officers.

It is still unclear what sparked the shooting between officers from the police and correctional units of the U.N. mission. Ten Americans and one Austrian were also injured in the violence.

Yesterday, U.N. investigators went door-to-door in apartment buildings overlooking the prison compound, interviewing witnesses. Officials denied rumors that a

quarrel about the war in Iraq had sparked the gun battle.

"As far as we know, there was no communication between the officer who fired and the group of victims," said Neeraj Singh, a U.N. spokesman.

But a U.S. police officer serving with the U.N. mission told The Associated Press that the shooting was "clearly an attack against Americans."

The gunbattle began as three U.N. vehicles carrying 21 U.S. correctional officers, two Turkish officers and one Austrian were leaving the prison, which was guarded by five Jordanian special police unit officers, officials said.

The correctional officers had arrived in Kosovo just 10 days earlier and were training at the prison.

At least one Jordanian officer, identified by Jordan's government as Ahmed Mustafa Ibrahim Ali, started firing at the convoy, said Stefan Feller, the head of the U.N. police in Kosovo.



Masked Palestinians from the militant wing of Hamas and thousands of mourners march during the funeral of late Hamas leader Abdel Aziz Rantisi in Gaza City yesterday. Rantisi and two bodyguards were killed in an Israeli missile attack on the car they were driving in Saturday in Gaza City.

## Hamas mourns, chooses anonymous leader

By Lara Sukhtian  
Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Hamas threatened "100 unique reprisals" against Israel for killing its leader, Abdel Aziz Rantisi, as hundreds of thousands of mourners flooded the streets yesterday in a show of strength and fury.

But it remained unclear whether the Islamic militant group could still carry out large-scale attacks. It has failed to do so in the three weeks since Israel assassinated Rantisi's predecessor, Hamas founder Sheikh Ahmed Yassin, on March 22.

Hamas chose a replacement for Rantisi yesterday, but did not disclose his name — a sign that Israel's systematic campaign to wipe out the Hamas leadership ahead of a planned withdrawal from the Gaza Strip has put the Islamic militant group on the defensive.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel

Sharon yesterday picked up the support of key Cabinet ministers for his unilateral "disengagement" plan, including the Gaza withdrawal, assuring him of a Cabinet majority ahead of a hard-fought referendum among the 200,000 members of his Likud Party.

Sharon told the Cabinet yesterday that he would forge ahead with his plan and continue to "hit the terror organizations and their leaders."

Cabinet minister Gideon Ezra said the overall Hamas leader, Damascus-based Khaled Mashaal, was also a target. Rantisi was in charge of the Palestinian areas and reported to Mashaal.

The killing of Rantisi set off demonstrations — some of them violent — across Gaza and the West Bank, as well as in Arab countries.

In the West Bank, Israeli troops shot and critically

wounded a 14-year-old Palestinian boy in a clash between stone-throwers and soldiers.

Israel rebuffed international criticism, including by several European countries. It said Rantisi — like Yassin — was targeted because he directed bloody Hamas attacks against Israelis and was planning more.

However, many Palestinians held the United States responsible for Rantisi's death, saying it is giving Israel free rein.

"The Palestinian government considers this Israeli terrorist campaign to be a direct result of American encouragement and the total American bias in favor of the Israeli government," said Palestinian Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia, echoing a widely held sentiment in the West Bank and Gaza.

Palestinian officials are furious with President Bush for sidelining them, endorsing Sharon's unilateral plan and

backing Israel's demand to hang on to parts of the West Bank.

Bush's national security adviser, Condoleezza Rice, denied that Bush gave Sharon the go-ahead for the Rantisi killing during their White House meeting last week. She told ABC TV that Israel has the right to defend itself, but that it is "extremely important that Israel take into consideration the consequences of anything that it does."

Mashaal said yesterday that the killing of Rantisi only strengthened his group and boosted support. However, a local leader in Gaza, Ismail Hanieh, acknowledged Hamas suffered a momentary setback.

Palestinian officials said they are worried the next target for assassination will be Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, whom Israel accuses of fomenting terror. The Israeli Cabinet voted last year to "remove" Arafat.

## See Spot waltz; Waltz, Spot, waltz

By Joseph B. Frazier  
Associated Press

United States.

It is judged, there is a hierarchy, and competition can be brisk.

Some dogs have learned to raise their paws in time to the music. "That's the goal of everyone," said Judy Whipple, of Rainier, Ore.

Top canine freestyle trainers can command \$800 a day, \$2,500 for a weekend workshop. Dogs that are "highly rated" by judging panels carry considerable bragging rights for their owners.

Patie Ventre, of Brooklyn, N.Y., launched canine freestyle in the United States in 1999 and recalls driving her dog, Dancer, to Washington, D.C., and having him strut his stuff on the desk of an IRS agent to prove the organization was for real.

The group has had non-profit tax-free status ever since.

At the weekend meet in Oregon, some dogs struggled with the freestyle moves while others were, in their way, bound for glory.

PORTLAND, Ore. — The music swells, and Annie Schlaff and her yellow Lab, Danny, slip into a lively cha-cha-cha.

Across the room, straight-faced trainers reveal the finer points of dancing with dogs to about 50 attentive owners here for the second annual World Canine Freestyle Organization.

Despite Danny's obvious talents, it's not quite like waltzing ol' Brown Eyes across the Roseland Ballroom. The canine freestyle organization is a "choreographed musical program" of animal and owner — a mixture of obedience, timing, music and sometimes costumes.

It has thousands of fans, and it's growing.

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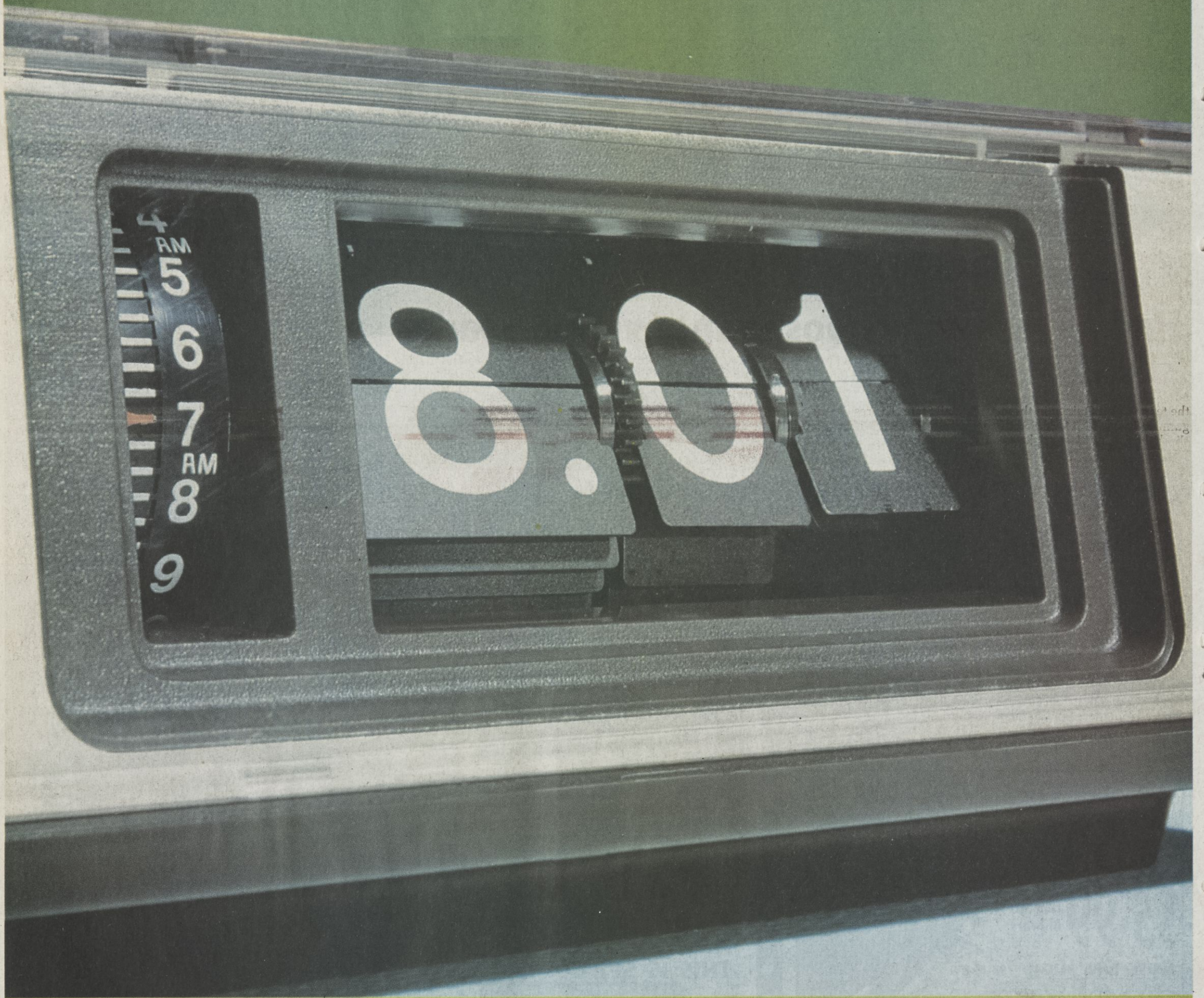
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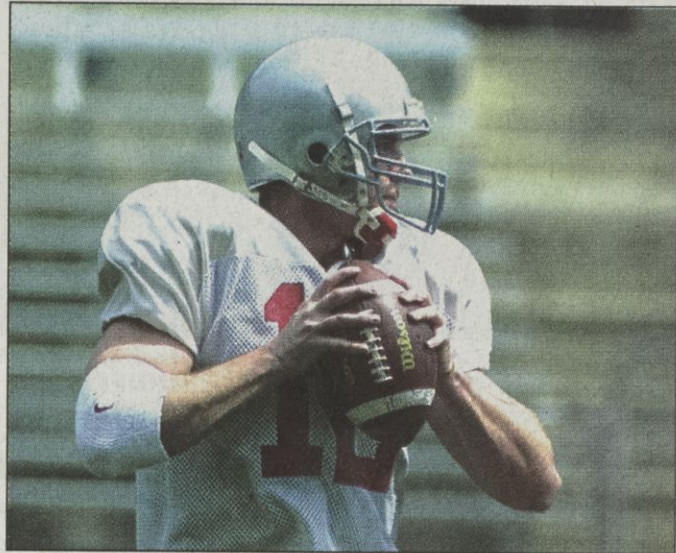
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OVER THE WEEKEND

## QB's show skills at weekend scrimmage



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Quarterback Justin Zwick eyes the receivers and prepares for the throw during the scrimmage Saturday.

By Mark Parker  
Lantern sports writer

The Ohio State defense has led the football squad the past two seasons, but it was the offense that took center stage at the jersey scrimmage Saturday at Ohio Stadium.

Senior tailback Lydell Ross scored an 80-yard touchdown on the game's first play as the offense won 72-53 using a modified scoring system. The scrimmage, which was open to the public, awarded the offense with the scarlet jerseys for the rest of spring practice.

The offense also got touchdown passes from the leading candidates for the starting quarterback job. Junior Troy Smith hit sophomore wide receiver Santo-

nio Holmes for a 24-yard-score and junior Justin Zwick found senior receiver Bam Childress for a 10-yard touchdown.

Smith said the route Holmes ran was changed before the snap.

"(Holmes) and I have a pretty good understanding of what route needs to be run at a certain time," Smith said. "He gave me the nod and I just threw it up there and he made a play on it."

While no official statistics were recorded, Smith had around 75 yards passing, 100 yards rushing, a touchdown and no interceptions. Zwick finished with 115 yards, a touchdown and an interception which was caught by junior corner E.J. Underwood.

Freshman Todd Boeckman also saw extensive playing time at quarterback, recording 100 yards

passing, no touchdowns and a pass that was intercepted by senior defensive back Rob Harley.

Coach Jim Tressel said there wasn't one quarterback in particular that furthered himself in the race for the starting job.

"I thought they all did some good things," he said. "I thought all of them made some errors."

"You know, we've got a long way to go at that position," Tressel said.

Rounding out the scoring for the Buckeye offense were senior kickers Mike Nugent and Josh Huston. Nugent was 4-of-55 on the day, hitting from 45, 48, 50 and 47 yards, while a 38-yard attempt was blocked. Huston hit a 35-yard kick,

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## Men's volleyball takes conference title

OSU puts injuries, rough losses behind; sweep weekend games to take title

By Cornelis Trouw  
Lantern sports writer

Amid flashbulbs and family members, the Ohio State men's volleyball team celebrated its first Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association title in four years Saturday night after wins over Quincy and Ball State at St. John Arena.

On Friday, junior middle hitter Scott Spurlock's 11 kills and 10 blocks powered OSU's 3-1 (30-27, 30-27, 24-30, 30-24) win over Ball State, which put the Buckeyes within one win of the title. Sophomore outside hitter Andy Cole led the Buckeyes (20-8 overall, 13-3 MIVA) Saturday with 16.5 points and 14 kills, as the team swept Quincy in three games (30-26, 30-24, 30-20) to clinch the MIVA title outright.

Coach Pete Hanson said the league championship is especially rewarding because of the adversity the team faced this season.

"The way we started the year, we had some injuries," Hanson said. "We were on the road the first three league matches. We lost three tough ones to the teams that we had just beaten in the last two weeks — Lewis, IPFW and Ball State — and everybody had kind of written us off already. Our guys hung together and we got healthy. We made a great home stand these last two weekends."

In addition to the league's regular season championship, the wins this weekend mean the Buckeyes will host the MIVA tournament next weekend.

"Everybody's got to come here now," Hanson said.

The players also said they recognized the significance of this title. Spurlock said it is grati-

fying in multiple ways.

"Personally, I think it's a big step from where I was when I came in as a freshman," Spurlock said. "As a team, it's huge because we get home-court advantage in the playoffs. As banged-up as we are, it's nice to be at home and not have to travel."

The team honored its seniors before the game Saturday. Senior setter Mark Peckham said winning the MIVA title was the realization of a career-long goal.

"I really didn't want to leave here without bringing home a conference championship," Peckham said.

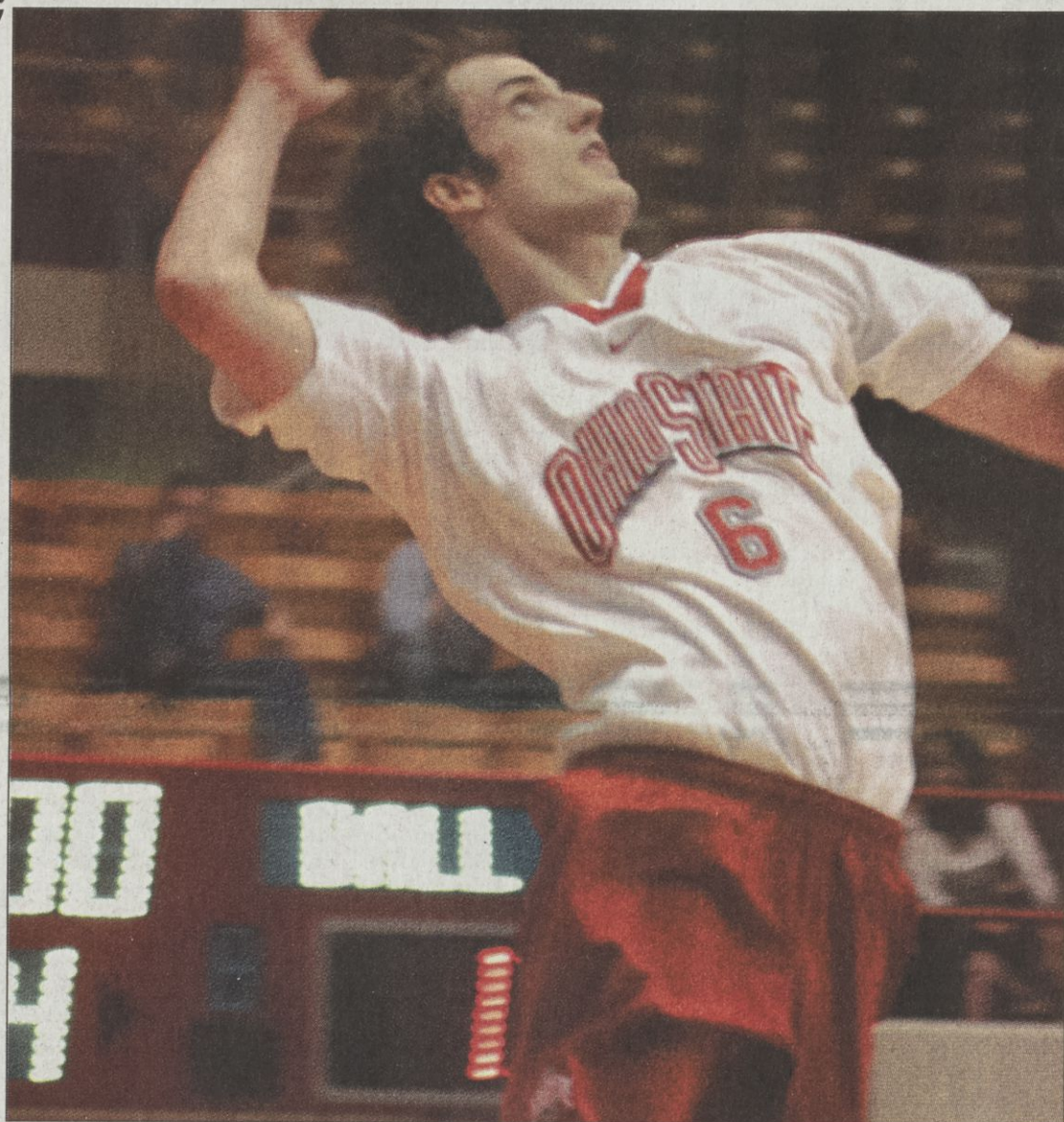
The Buckeyes grabbed first place Friday night with a win over Ball State. The result was a reversal of OSU's 3-1 defeat at Ball State Feb. 27.

"We were just better in a lot of different phases (Friday) night," Hanson said. "We were better blockers. We were better with our service, even with our side-out game. Over at Ball State, we were just a little too inconsistent."

Peckham said the difference between February's loss at Ball State and Friday's win over the Cardinals might have been timing. The first matchup came early in the season, while Friday's win was in the last weekend of the regular season.

"We're playing with greater continuity," Peckham said. "We've just gotten used to each other, and we've raised our level of play."

With a chance to win sole possession of the MIVA title against Quincy Saturday night, the Buckeyes started slowly. The Hawks held the lead through most of first game, until OSU tied the game at 22. Both Hanson



BRET LIEBENDORFER/THE LANTERN

Mark Peckham goes for a spike against Ball State during the match Friday night.

and Peckham said the slow start was not a result of feeling nervous, however.

"I don't think it was nerves," Hanson said. "I think it was the difference between a really emotional match (Friday) night and having to come back against a team that we've had success against. About

partway through, you could see our guys said, 'Hey, we've got to play.'"

"I think it was more fatigue than anything," Peckham said. "The last three weeks have been really straining on us mentally and physically."

As for the postseason, Hanson said he hopes to see a repeat

of the celebratory scene that took place on the floor of St. John Arena on Saturday.

"The goal is to win three more matches and get to Hawaii and play in the NCAA championship. But, as they say in the basketball tournament, you've got to win the first game and then you go one at a time."

## Women rule, men drool in Ohio track meet



RACHAEL MCGHEE/THE LANTERN

Scott Hudepohl practices for the pole vault on Saturday during the second day of the All Ohio Track and Field Championship. Hudepohl who participated in 10 events, won 4th place in the men's decathlon.

By Stephen Sayer  
Lantern sports writer

In the ever-going Battle of the Sexes, give the women a point.

The OSU women's track and field team took first place at the 2004 All-Ohio Track and Field Championships on Saturday, while the men finished fifth. For the women, it was their second consecutive All-Ohio title. OSU, with its team score of 158.5 points, outdistanced runner-up Akron by over 35 points.

Skies weren't as rosy for the men, however. The Buckeyes finished with a team score of 89, placing them three points behind fourth-place Akron. The University of Cincinnati took first place overall with a team score of 215.50.

One major reason for the men's finish was their inability to field their typical full roster. The Buckeyes competed without most of the men's distance team and All-American thrower Dan Taylor.

"(For) the guys it was impossible to win because we had eight different guys out in California," coach Russ Rogers said. "I wasn't looking to win the men's, but we're definitely going to win the women's. We're full strength."

The missing athletes were competing at the Mt. SAC Relays held in Walnut, Calif.

The women were led by junior Rosalind Goodwin. Goodwin, who was named the 2004 Indoor Big Ten Champion, took first place in the triple jump and the women's long jump. Her long jump of 20-11 3/4 inches broke the Ohio State indoor long jump record of 20-11 1/4 set in 1988 by Theresa Diggs. Earlier in the

season she also set the indoor triple jump record.

Not all of the OSU success came from the women's team. Junior sprinter John Morris ran a season-best 48 seconds flat in the men's 400-meter dash to take first place.

"I think I did pretty good," Morris said. "The wind was a factor, but other than that I think I did pretty good."

In addition to Morris, senior jumper Nosa Ehimwenman earned first place in the triple jump and fourth place in the long jump for the men.

Other individual winners included senior Molly Logan and freshman Jenna Harris. Logan won the women's 100-meter hurdles with a time of 13:06, while Harris anchored the 4x100-meter relay team en route to its winning time of 46.03. Logan also competed in the 4x100 team.

"I think I did pretty good," Logan said. "I improved on my time, and my coach says I'm on schedule to run good."

Even with the victories in their respective areas, the Buckeyes still know they have lots of room for improvement.

"I'm not a 200-meter runner but I'm getting better at it," Logan said. "I'm just using it to get in shape and get more practice in."

Morris said he would have liked to have done better in his start.

"Next week I'll probably work on my start a little bit more. I want to get out and get a little more adjusted."

The Buckeyes will compete at the University of Pennsylvania in the Penn Relays beginning Thursday.

### Yesterday

#### No. 11 Northwestern def.

##### OSU Women's Tennis

■ OSU's No. 6 singles player Lindsay Bryan won 8-2, earning OSU's lone point in a 6-1 loss.

■ Wildcat Christelle Grier, No. 3 in the nation, beat Buckeye Lindsay Williams, No. 98 in the nation, 6-3, 6-1.

#### Northwestern sweeps double-header from OSU Softball

■ Buckeye freshman Jamee Juarez was 2 for 3 with a solo home run in the game two loss. OSU lost by a score of 5-3.

### Saturday

#### OSU Softball def. Michigan State

■ Megan Schwab went 3 for 4 with two runs, including the game-winner in the 8th inning.

■ Pitcher Jamee Juarez picked up the win, moving to 12-6 on the year.

#### Wisconsin def.

##### OSU Women's Tennis

■ Lindsay Williams and Meaghan Colville won at No. 1 doubles, beating the nation's No. 38 doubles team of Lindsay Martin and Katie McGaffigan.

■ No. 3 singles player Emily DeCamilla lost for the first time in four matches.

#### No. 8 OSU Men's Lacrosse def.

##### Hobart

■ Ryan Laffey scored with 8.9 seconds left in overtime, giving OSU the 13-12 edge.

■ The Buckeyes scored seven goals in the fourth quarter to force OT.

#### OSU Baseball sweeps

##### doubleheader with Michigan State

■ Brett Garrard went 4 for 4, missing hitting for the cycle by a triple in a 19-2 game two rout.

■ Trey Fausnaugh won game one in relief, as OSU held on to win 8-7.

#### No. 1 OSU Rowing def.

##### No. 13 Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa

■ Both the first and second varsity 8 won both of their races.

■ Combined, the OSU crews placed first in six of the day's 12 races.

### Friday

#### Michigan State def. OSU Baseball

■ Steve Caravati and Jedidiah Stephen hit back-to-back homers in the third inning, with Stephen later hitting a second home run.

■ The Spartans erased a 7-7 tie by scoring twice in the seventh inning and once in the eighth, winning 10-7.

#### Michigan State def. OSU Softball

■ Buckeye sophomore Chelsea Baker went 2 for 3, knocking in both OSU RBIs in the 4-2 defeat.

■ MSU's Christy McGrew won her fourth game of the year, while OSU hurler Kristi DeVries notched eight strikeouts while falling to 8-8.

### LOOK FOR THIS...

### Wednesday

#### OSU Softball vs. Kentucky

Buckeye Field 5 & 7 p.m.

#### OSU Baseball vs. Wright State

Bill Davis Stadium 6:35 p.m.

### Friday

#### OSU Women's Tennis vs. Iowa

Stickney Tennis Center 2:30 p.m.

#### OSU Men's Lacrosse vs. Air Force

Jesse Owens Stadium 5 p.m.

#### OSU Baseball vs. Michigan

Bill Davis Stadium 6:35 p.m.

#### OSU Women's Lacrosse vs.

##### Penn State

North Turf Field 7 p.m.

#### OSU Women's Golf

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### Saturday

#### OSU Baseball vs. Michigan

Bill Davis Stadium 4:05 & 7:05 p.m.

#### OSU Women's Golf

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### Sunday

#### OSU Women's Lacrosse vs.

##### Lafayette

North Turf Field 11 a.m.

#### OSU Women's Tennis vs. Minnesota

Stickney Tennis Center 11:30 a.m.

#### OSU Men's Lacrosse vs. Denver

Jesse Owens Stadium 1 p.m.

#### OSU Baseball vs. Michigan

Bill Davis Stadium 1:05 p.m.

#### OSU Women's Golf

##### (Big Ten Championship)

OSU Golf Course All Day



# Arab identity explored

By Reena Samaan  
Lantern staff writer

"Identity Formation in the Arab World," Ohio State's own Middle Eastern themed theater series, began its season Thursday afternoon.

Iraqi puppeteer, Louay Assaf, premiered his play, "Identity," at the Roy Bowen Theatre in the Drake Union.

The project dealt with political and religious issues in current and historical Iraq.

"I'm trying to present an identity I believe in Iraq," Assaf said.

Female audience members sat on the opposite side of the theater from the men. Cued by masked cast members, the women tied scarves around their heads, resembling Iraqi women, and watched the play with their heads traditionally covered.

The play opened with a pitch-black theater and an audio telephone conversation between characters Zeyad and Salem. Zeyad, who is in present-day Iraq and discussing his well-being with Salem, repeatedly assures his friend that "we are OK, thank God." Salem's phone line eventually goes dead, and Zeyad is left to speak to the silence on the line, reassuring himself and his friend — no longer on the phone — that everything will be all right.

Next — enter the Story Teller — the play's guide, who precedes almost every scene. His purpose is to narrate Iraq's past history from an alternate perspective

in order to help bring an understanding of the country's history.

Dressed in rags, the Story Teller speaks of Gilgamesh, a historical figure and king of the city of Uruk. Gilgamesh's counterpart and companion, Enkidu, helps Gilgamesh rationalize the reasons behind his own creation within the myth and the events occurring around him.

According to the play's program, "It is also an attempt to understand the motives behind the evolutions that occurred within him and to explore their outcome."

In addition, shadow puppets were used to accentuate every point mentioned in the narration on a white screen behind the stage.

An actual life-like puppet played Enkidu. Four masked women clothed in red burqas brought the weary looking Enkidu on stage while the 'ud-driven music told a story of sorrow. Though lengthy and slightly confusing, the scene undoubtedly foreshadowed the mortality of this significant puppet character.

Although the majority of the characters were either puppets or masked, several were not disguised. Actors playing Iraqi civilians told their own stories regarding the current war in Iraq and its affect on their everyday lives.

One civilian reminisced about pre-American occupation in Iraq where women were permitted to attend school and dress in accordance to their desire. However, while slowly covering herself



Live actors and puppets combine in Louay Assaf's 'Identity.' The play opened up OSU's 'Identity Formation in the Arab World.'

with gloves, a hijab, and a black burqa, she reveals that most women are no longer permitted to go to school or dress normally because more than 400 women have been abducted on the streets of Baghdad in the past year alone.

"Who gave them the right to take away our dreams?" she asked.

The entire play was not a complete downer, however. The comedic high-

light of the production was an arm wrestling match and shadow puppet show complete with silly sound effects by the gods of Uruk.

Soon thereafter, the mood turned sour once again when three Iraqi civilians take the stage to complain about the negative view of Iraq and the failure to appreciate its artistic contribution to the world.

"We've been making art longer than

anybody, and we'll keep going for the next 6,000 years when this war is over and forgotten," a civilian said.

Although the play ends with the death of Enkidu, dark optimism still lingers in the air surrounding today's conflict and tomorrow's future.

"It is an attempt to translate and present the Iraq of which I dream," Assaf said.



graffiti covers a building in this screen shot from 'style wars.' The documentary screened wednesday.

## Film series traces hip-hop history

By Lara Kelley  
For the Lantern

Throughout the month of April, four free movies being showcased at the Ohio Union depict the history of hip-hop as seen through the eyes of those who invented and developed it.

The four illustrative documentaries — "Wild Styles," "Dithers," "The Freshest Kids" and "Style Wars" — dig deep into the underground urban culture to produce some of the most authentic interpretations of real hip-hop in its purest and earliest forms.

The first screening showed last Wednesday, with "Style Wars" and "Dithers" drawing low attendance, partly because of to misprinted show dates on the fliers and the increasingly comfortable weather conditions.

The films are well-known as the best portrayals of the underground culture, accurately telling the legendary tales of the development and progres-

sion of hip-hop as told by its makers and creators: the DJs, the MCs, the break-dancers, the graffiti artists and all those in love with the music.

Automaker Scion — the host of the series — was passing out free merchandise, compilation CDs and other hip-hop products.

"Style Wars" is an award-winning documentary that introduces the graffiti phenomenon that had swallowed New York City alive by the early 1980s. In the film, the most infamous "graf-artists" of the time explain their motivations for transforming the NYC transit systems into a new visual art form based on individual creativity and political freedom.

"Style Wars" — defined as the colorful battles between competing graffiti artists and the constant legal war threatened by the NYPD — was at the forefront of the hip-hop culture that was first born and

raised by word of mouth and visual communication.

"Dithers" is another documentary featuring graffiti artists, and focuses on the art form as it exists today. The movie features popular graffiti styles and techniques presented by the most influential street artists, designers and photographers.

It is an inspiring movie which introduces a positive message about personal expression in a society that outlaws this type of artistic design.

The next film in the series will show at 7 p.m. tonight on the second floor of the Ohio Union with "The Freshest Kids," a documentary honoring break-dancing as a 25-year-old dance form.

The film celebrates some of the most powerful names in the hip-hop community, including Mos Def, KRS-One and Afrika Bambaata and boys — Crazy Legs, Mr. Freeze and Ken Swift — who

combine forces to both describe and demonstrate the effects that hip-hop has had on the community.

The fourth film, "Wild Style," is a proper tribute to the birth of hip-hop as witnessed first-hand in South Bronx. The creation of the culture is delivered by legendary heroes including DJ Grand Master Flash, Fab 5 Freddy, The Rock Steady Crew and Grand Wizard.

Released in 1982, "Wild Style" was shaped to historically capture the everyday lifestyles, accomplishments and struggles of those who invented and disseminated hip-hop at grassroots levels. "Wild Style" will show 7 p.m. on April 26.

To those new to the scene or to old-school hip-hop junkies, these movies deliver a glimpse into this now world-renowned culture that was once held in the hands of a few visionaries with a love for the music.

## Comic fans punished

### Film rendition of grim Marvel hero couldn't be worse

By James Moore  
Lantern arts writer

"The Punisher," the big screen adaptation of a comic book anti-hero, is disappointing and remarkably bad in nearly every way.

The film is a mishmash of the character's story of origin, a dozen generic action movies, a liberal cribbing from the far superior comic book miniseries "The Punisher: Welcome Back Frank" by Garth Ennis and Steve Dillon, and a dull plot. Frank Castle (Thomas Jane) is a recently retired FBI agent whose last case has come back to haunt him. In revenge for killing a mob boss (a hammy John Travolta) son, Castle's entire family is massacred while conveniently attending a family reunion on a tropical island.

Surviving the attack, Castle returns to New York, moves into an apartment building with some unusual neighbors and launches a one-man war on the mob responsible for his family's deaths.

"The Punisher" feels like the inbred offspring of any number of 1980s action/revenge movies. A Reagan-era extremist-vigilante aesthetic permeates every aspect of the film, from the plotting to the way the violence is presented.

The dialog is frequently laughable. For example, after Castle's family is murdered, the man who saved his life during the attack says, "Go with God," to which Castle grimly intones, "I gonna sit this one out." Dreadful.

The music staggers from ominous pseudo-opera at dramatic moments, to nu-metal tracks that play over the credits. More importantly, the pacing is horrendous as scenes end abruptly.

To some extent, the flaws lie in the character himself. The Punisher is an emotionally dead man who has lost all humanity and has become, for all intents and purposes, a serial killer. Whether the film works depends on whether a viewer can sympathize with his psychosis, as well their capacity to appreciate copious amount of explosions.

The action sequences are occasionally interesting but more often sloppy and unoriginal. The movie uses a pre-Matrix/John Woo style of violence that generally lacks any impact because the Punisher is apparently invincible. There's no risk for the character, which inspires no interest.

The film is not entirely without its positives, most of which are taken from the Ennis miniseries. The supporting cast of Spacker Dave (Ben Foster) and Bumpo (John Pinette) provide great comedy relief and a human dimension to the film, and while Rebecca Romijn-Stamos is far too glamorous and entirely miscast to play Joan, she too brings a human element.

The filmmaker's attempts at Ennis-esque dark comedy are well done, if infrequent, which demonstrates how dour the rest of the film is.

By the end of the film, "The Punisher" reveals itself to be a bloated, mixed-up and bizarrely retro film that will appeal only to action junkies and the most die-hard fans of the comic.

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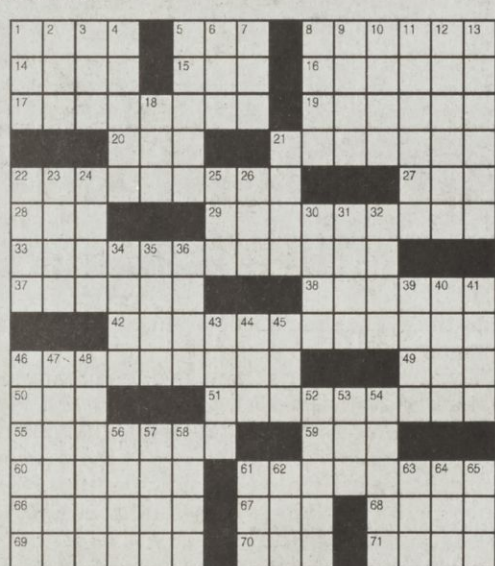
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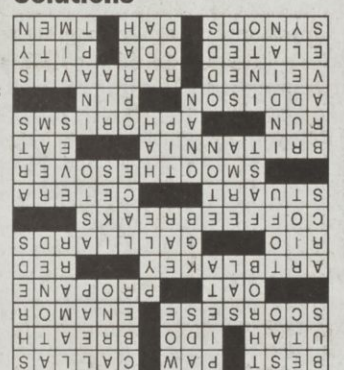


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79 E. 18th Ave. Spacious flats located on north campus with all utilities included and parking! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

92 E. 11th Ave. Cozy & quiet. Short term available. \$365-399/month, gas, electricity included. Free parking. 457-8409, 361-2282.

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**2200 WALDECK** 1 BR all natural woodwork, quiet street, beautiful environment, sunroom, eat in kitchen, lots of light, alarm system, dishwashers, washer/dryer, \$549 and up! NorthSteppe Realty, 294-5111. [www.ChioStateRentals.com](http://www.ChioStateRentals.com)

**2228 N High** 1 BR \$439 and up. Large one bedroom apartment just north of Lane Ave. A/C, ceiling fans, blinds, and updated kitchen. Off-street parking is available. Great location right on the busline! NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. [www.ChioStateRentals.com](http://www.ChioStateRentals.com)

**2322 N High 1 BR \$439 and up.** Large one bedroom apartments, just north of Lane Ave. Private entry, ceiling fans, blinds, and good sized living room. Off-street parking is available. Great location close to campus! NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. [www.ChioStateRentals.com](http://www.ChioStateRentals.com)

**2426 W. 10th Ave.** Spacious 1 BR flat with parking located near the Law School. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. [www.buckeyerealestate.com](http://www.buckeyerealestate.com)

**2425 N. High St.** 1 bdrm flats available. Now or for fall. N. campus, on the bus line between Maynard and Blake. Laundry, central air, gas heat & water, pd. blinds. New carpet in most units. G.A.S. Properties 263-2665

**2519 INDIANOLA** 1 BR \$429 and up! Need to get away? Very spacious, family room, hardwood floors throughout. Secure front and back door. On-site laundry and off-street parking available. This is a great unit for students who want to be away from the crowds and still close to campus. Pets OK. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. [www.ChioStateRentals.com](http://www.ChioStateRentals.com)

**2542 GLEN Echo** 1 bed 1 bth in duplex house, carpeted, disp, osp, W/D, hup, a/c, central air, pet friendly. Wheeler Investments 614-486-9833 [www.scottcolumbus.com](http://www.scottcolumbus.com)

**285 E. 15th** Flat. Large bedrooms, art deco design, gas heat, and lighted off-street parking. Beautiful hardwood floors. Low utilities/well insulated. 294-5495, 294-7067

**29-31 E. Patterson** Charming 1 BDR flats with new windows, porch, some hardwood floors, and parking. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. [www.buckeyerealestate.com](http://www.buckeyerealestate.com)

**290 E. Lane** Fantastic 1 bedroom apt w/lot of charm, AVAILABLE NOW & FALL! Large living area, full bath, air, deck, W/D, parking, safe, pet friendly. [www.homeproperties.net](http://www.homeproperties.net) or 253-8182, \$350 (now \$450) fall.

**292 E. 15th Ave.** 1 BDR flat with A/C, on-site laundry, and parking. Heat paid! Some are newly remodeled! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. [www.buckeyerealestate.com](http://www.buckeyerealestate.com)

**30 E. 13th Ave #A** Classic flat with lots of room and a front porch! Parking available. Very close to classes! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. [www.buckeyerealestate.com](http://www.buckeyerealestate.com)

**3031 & 3033 Neil Ave.** - 1 bedroom flats with air-conditioning, dish washer & off-street parking. Some are newly remodeled with new windows! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. [www.buckeyerealestate.com](http://www.buckeyerealestate.com)

**311 E. 16th Ave.** Spacious 1 bedroom flat located in central campus. Unit offers A/C and off-street parking. Some are newly remodeled with new windows! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. [www.buckeyerealestate.com](http://www.buckeyerealestate.com)

**3170 RIVERVIEW Circle**, 1 bedroom flats that overlook a central courtyard. A/C, coin-op laundry & off-street parking. Call Mary Jo at 294-5438 or 486-9833

**33 E. 13th - 1 bdrm flats available now and fall.** Modern Bldg. w/spacious units on Central campus. A/C, Indry, newer carpet, blinds, sun decks & off-street pkg, sun deck, hot water pd. Must see. G.A.S. Properties 263-2665

**342 E. Tompkins** 1 BR, \$415 and up. Large one bedroom apartments, A/C, ceiling fans, blinds, quiet area just off of Indiana, with off-street parking, great location near busline and easy access to 10th. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. [www.ChioStateRentals.com](http://www.ChioStateRentals.com)

**365 & 367 W. 6th Ave.** 1 BDR flats with A/C, on-site laundry, parking, and some units with utilities included. Some units remodeled. Located near Medical School. Call Adrienne at 291-5260 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. [www.buckeyerealestate.com](http://www.buckeyerealestate.com)

**372-374 E 14th** 1 BR for Only \$410! Huge rooms, carpeted, closed back porch with a full backyard. Quiet residential area, off-street parking. This is a floor with updated kitchen and bath, off-street parking available. Pets OK. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. [www.ChioStateRentals.com](http://www.ChioStateRentals.com)

**38 W. Norwich Ave. #B** Cozy northwest campus flat with parking! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. [www.buckeyerealestate.com](http://www.buckeyerealestate.com)

**422 E. 12th Ave.** Large 1 Bedroom, newly refurbished, off-street parking, \$260. Call 268-4886.

**50 WEST Eighth Avenue**, 1 BR. Newly Remodeled, Quiet, Grand Students in building, and has tenant references. Water inc. Off-street parking. "Cleanest Place You Will Ever Stay" Sorry, no pets. \$425. Available Aug. 1, 31-359.

**515 RIVERVIEW Dr.** - OSU Area apartment. W/1 BDR, bath, heat, air, water & appliances in. Rent \$430/month. "1st month free w/signing 13 no call" Call Adrienne at 291-5260 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. [www.buckeyerealestate.com](http://www.buckeyerealestate.com)

**56 & 58 Chittenden Ave.** Spacious 1 BDR flats, deck, carpeting, parking, and all utilities paid! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. [www.buckeyerealestate.com](http://www.buckeyerealestate.com)

**60 CHITTENDEN Ave.** - Newly remodeled 1 bedroom flats located close to classes. Units feature new appliances, A/C, on-site laundry & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. [www.buckeyerealestate.com](http://www.buckeyerealestate.com)

**606 RIVERVIEW Dr. #J** Recently remodeled 1 BDR flat w/all new appliances, ceiling fan, A/C, on-site laundry and parking. Gas included! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. [www.buckeyerealestate.com](http://www.buckeyerealestate.com)

**631 RIVERVIEW Dr.** Spacious 1 BDR flats with on-site laundry, new windows, A/C, and parking. Call Tina at 262-5950 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. [www.buckeyerealestate.com](http://www.buckeyerealestate.com)

**71 E. 13th Ave.** Huge 1bd, 2 story apartment. A/C, parking, located in Central Campus. \$485/mo. Call 294-5511. [www.buckeyerealestate.com](http://www.buckeyerealestate.com)

**773 RIVERVIEW Dr.** These large flats feature new windows, A/C, parking, and on-site laundry facilities! Some are newly remodeled! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. [www.buckeyerealestate.com](http://www.buckeyerealestate.com)

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**79 E. 18th Ave.** Spacious flat located on north campus with all utilities included and parking! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. [www.buckeyerealestate.com](http://www.buckeyerealestate.com)

**86 W. Lane** 1 BDR, summer sublet/flat rental, fully carpeted, refrig., microwave only. Shared kitchen, parking, laundry facilities. Efficiency. \$325/mo. 298-8487.

**95 E. 11th Ave.** 1 bedroom flats with dishwasher, air-conditioning, front porch, & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. [www.buckeyerealestate.com](http://www.buckeyerealestate.com)

**ABSOLUTE MUST SEE!** Nicest property in area! Available fall! Many new renovations, marbleized tile, gorgeous landscaping, beautiful carpeting, appliances, including heating & cooling units, freshly painted, Brinks security systems, on-site laundry facilities & plenty of parking. Between Gateway Project & Short North on McMillen. \$475-525/month includes gas and water. 294-6104-7531.

**APARTMENTS AVAILABLE** near Arena District & campus. 1 & 2 bedrooms, immediate occupancy and fall rentals. \$375-\$475/month. Mrs. Carl, 614-873-8837.

**ARLINGTON AREA**, immaculate 1 BDR. Private entrance. Appliances, carpet, blinds. \$450/mo. 262-1211. No pets.

**ATTENTION: Med Students!** Great Location, Clean, Quiet, 1377 Forsythe Ave. 1 BR Apts For \$399 (A/C). Newly Decorated, Lighted Off-Street Parking. Contingent who wants to be away from the crowds and still close to campus. Pets OK. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. [www.ChioStateRentals.com](http://www.ChioStateRentals.com)

**AV FALL** Spacious remodeled one bedroom unit, carpet, clean, quiet, safe, parking, central location, electric and hot water paid, pet friendly. 614-395-4891 or 740-881-4330.

**AVAILABLE FOR FALL** 2166 N. 4th. Wonderful 1 bedroom apt. New appliances, windows, etc. Off-street parking, laundry, quiet & safe. \$475/month. All utilities included. 975-4888.

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**CLINTONVILLE. LARGE 1 BDR** townhouse. All appliances, carpet, blinds, A/C, heat, pet friendly. 810 sq. ft. Off-street parking, laundry, quiet & safe. \$475/month. All utilities included. 975-4888.

**CLINTONVILLE. SECURITY** building, on busline, immaculate kitchen, carpet, blinds, appliances, central air, pet-friendly. Only No Pets. \$525/mo includes gas heat. 262-1211.

**COZY 1 Bedroom** 1375/month. Off-street parking, W/D hook-up, fully equipped kitchen, pet friendly. 401 E. 10th Apt A & B. 478-7281. cell: 578-2987 or 459-0059.

**EFFICIENCIES. ONLY** \$375/mo! Carpeted, off-street parking. Very nice. 40 Chittenden Ave. 10th Pkwy. RZ Realty 486-7070. [www.rzrealty.com](http://www.rzrealty.com)

**EFFICIENCY & 1 BDR** apartments available fall. North & Southwest locations starting at \$350/month. [www.MetroRentals.com](http://www.MetroRentals.com), 464-4000.

**FOR FALL**, Available Sept. 1. South campus near law/med school. 10th Pkwy. RZ Realty 486-7070. [www.rzrealty.com](http://www.rzrealty.com)

**GARDEN OASIS:** Iuka Ravine. Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse. No pets. \$525/mo incl. rent. Resident manager/owner. 299-2200

**GERMAN VILLAGE** 1116 S. High St. 1 BR \$439 and up. Big living area in beautiful courtyard apartment. A/C, Indry, newer carpet, blinds, sun decks & off-street pkg, sun deck, hot water pd. Must see. G.A.S. Properties 263-2665

**GRANDVIEW: 1338 Virginia #D** 1 bedroom. New beige carpet, easy access to 10th. Off-street parking. H2O pd. \$335. 486-7779.

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**ITALIAN VILLAGE** 60 1/2 E. 4th Ave. 1 BDR, hardwood floors, large kitchen, no dogs. \$395/mo. 614-294-1976.

**LARGE 1 bedroom apt.** - hardwood floors, water paid, \$385/month, very nice. Michelle 614-402-1436.

**NICE 1 bed unit**, available fall. 155 Frambres. 291-1577 anytime.

**NORTH CAMPUS**, Available Now. Just renovated, off-street parking, on-site laundry facilities, & paid water. \$575 deposit. 1 month lease begins 09/15. No pets. 261-6882 M-F, 9-5.

**NEW RESERVING FOR FALL** Grandview/Clintonville - 11/1b/2br prices starting at \$360. Min to OSU, on busline. Lease now for fall and get a \$300 signing bonus. Brixton Properties - 486-8669

**ONE BEDROOM** garden oasis! South campus, squeaky clean, laundry, parking, A/C, 85% graduate students. \$415/month study apartment. Resident manager (614) 299-1722

**RENTING FOR FALL** 1 Bdr. Apts near Medical, Dental, Optometry & other health colleges. Very professional, very clean. Safe, quiet, A/C, DW, microwave off-street parking. No pets \$340-\$460/month

**338 W. 8th Ave.** 1519 & 1521 Neil Ave. Wolf Properties 333 W. 8th Ave. Shown by Appointment 421-2256

**SALESONREALTY.COM** September Move In 2375 Neil Ave. \$450 1235 N. 4th St. \$425

**Southwest Campus**, Water, cable & heat incl. Efficiencies & 1 bedrooms. Off-street parking, laundry, quiet area, laundry facilities available. Call 299-2900. [www.studenthousingosu.com](http://www.studenthousingosu.com)

**VICTORIAN VILLAGE AREA**. One bedroom for \$395, student apartment for \$295, in a quiet neighborhood. Easy walk to the law school and OSU Hospital and Medical school. No smoking, no pets. 614-206-0967 (weekdays 9-5)

**VICTORIAN VILLAGE**, Large 1 bdr, off-street parking, laundry, pet friendly lease terms. Only \$500! Ask Kristi about specials! 221-8335

**UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM** #1 ALWAYS \$490-\$650/mo. South Campus. Fall, 04, DW, laundry, off-street parking, near Law & Med Schools, pets possible. Call Tina at 294-5511. [www.JBProperties.net](http://www.JBProperties.net)

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2 BEDROOM

**112 W. King** 2 bdrm TH Victorian style, avail for fall, very spacious, 1 1/2 bth, bsmt, A/C, new carpet, blinds, porch & yard area. Garages avail, huge kitchen, must see. G.A.S. Properties 263-2665. [www.GASProperties.com](http://www.GASProperties.com)

**113 E. 11th Ave. #C** Newly remodeled 2 bedroom townhouse, 1.5 baths, dishwasher, parking, skylights, carpet, deck, and central air. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. [www.buckeyerealestate.com](http://www.buckeyerealestate.com)

**121 E. 11th Ave.** 2 Bedroom townhouse features carpeting, front deck & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. [www.buckeyerealestate.com](http://www.buckeyerealestate.com)

**127 - 141 E. 11th Ave.** 2 bedroom homes feature bsmt, bsmt, front porch, dishwasher, on-site laundry, and parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. [www.buckeyerealestate.com](http://www.buckeyerealestate.com)

**128 E. 11th Ave.** 2 bedroom, front porch, parking, and bsmt. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. [www.buckeyerealestate.com](http://www.buckeyerealestate.com)

**12TH AVE.** Beautiful 2 BR with A/C, no pets, \$515-590. 174 E. 12th. 866-9293.

**13th AVENUE**, New Medical School area. Free High Speed Internet. 1520 Neil Avenue. 2 bedroom, a half a block from the Nursing school. Carpet, carpet, clean, freshly painted. <http://members.ee.net/etking/OwnerBroker421-7117>

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# Golf takes disappointing third

By Scott Maiberger  
Lantern sports writer

The only thing stiffer than the gusting winds was the competition as the Ohio State men's golf team finished the Kepler Intercollegiate over the weekend.

The Buckeyes managed a third-place finish in the tournament, played on OSU's Scarlet Golf Course.

"I'm disappointed in the way we played," OSU coach Jim Brown said. "Our guys didn't play very smart on their home course."

Brown said not only did the Buckeye golfers continue to struggle with short play, but they put themselves in difficult positions from the tees.

"We didn't drive it well," he said. "You have to play from the fairway if you were going to have a good round."

The Xavier Musketeers accumulated enough low rounds to earn an overall score of 886 and take the tournament win. Their score stood nine strokes below the Buckeyes, who finished with an 895.

Senior Brett Williams named a laundry list of reasons for the course's difficulty.

"The pins were really tough, the course

was playing long, and the wind was blowing at 15-20 mph," said Williams.

Brown said that in order to overcome those challenges, a golfer must focus on every shot.

"You've got to hit the ball for 18 straight holes," he said. "You have to drive good, hit good irons, chip good and putt good."

That advice became evident to freshman Colin Biles during the 18th hole yesterday. After a sliced drive, Biles found himself in the rough and in front of a tree. The freshman then repeated his first error, slicing his ball and nailing the impending tree. He continued his lack of concentration by over-hitting his third stroke and watched it sail over the green. Lost in a web of rookie frustration, Biles yelled and fired another shot over the other end of the green.

The hole was a microcosm of the lost opportunities and unfulfilled goals for the weekend.

"We will take third, but I felt we would win this tournament," said Brown.

The Buckeyes ended Saturday's play in third place with a first-round score of 594. Senior Zach Doran posted a two-round total of 145 while Biles stroked a 148. Senior Kevin Hall, coming off a career-best

score and being named co-Big Ten Golfer of the Week, had a disappointing outing.

The shot of the day came from Doran, who closed his Sunday with a holed chip from the fringe.

"You chip it to make it," said Doran. "I was out of it individually, but maybe we needed it to beat (another team)."

It may have been the best shot of the match, but the best competition came from Kent State's Ryan Yip and Toledo's Brad Heaven. The two completed their rounds tied for the best individual score. To decide the victor they played sudden-death play-off golf.

On the second hole, Yip two-putted to garner a four. The pressure turned to Heaven, who stared down a 20-foot putt that would send the matchup to another hole. As the ball approached the gallery gasped, and when the ball kissed the edge of the hole and lipped just wide of falling in, the day was done and the golfers spent.

The disappointing finish for the Buckeyes did not dim the dreams of Brown, whose goal for his team has not changed.

"Our ultimate goal is to win the Big Ten championship," he said. "We have potential but we have to play all the time."

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and another one from 40 yards out was mishandled by the holder.

Tressel said the scrimmage gave the team an opportunity to participate in a larger number of plays than what will be allotted to it on Saturday for the Scarlet and Gray game.

"There was a bunch of plays over there today, and there's a lot we'll learn. Every scrimmage and every practice is critical," he said. "I think we're competing hard, and (the players are) doing everything asked of them."

The offense will wear the scarlet practice jerseys until the next jersey scrimmage, which will take place during the middle of August before the regular season starts. Since Tressel took over as head coach the offense has worn the scarlet jerseys once before after last year's spring jersey scrimmage. He said the defensive players are a competitive group and look forward to the chance of wearing the jerseys again.

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Jim Tressel  
OSU coach

until that Saturday in August," Tressel said.

Practice will resume today and will conclude Saturday at the annual Scarlet and Gray game. The game will take place at 1 p.m. in Ohio Stadium.

Zwick said he is approaching the game as another practice.

"The spring game's just a day for all the fans around the state to get the chance to see what we've been doing," he said.

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