

THE LANTERN

THE STUDENT VOICE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

MONDAY
OCTOBER 6, 2003

TONIGHT:
CLEAR
LOW 41

TOMORROW:
SUNNY
HIGH 67, LOW 40

Police presence could be increased

Substation may be placed closer to heart of campus for safety

By John May
Lantern wire editor

The Ohio State University community and the City of Columbus are working to establish a stronger police presence in the University District.

University leaders are collaborating with Columbus Division of Police to move the police substation, located on Medary Avenue between Maynard and Arcadia avenues, to a more central location in the university district.

"Placing the police substation in the heart of the University District would provide more visibility of police and more accessibility to police which will help deter university-area crime," said Bill Hall, vice president for Student Affairs.

Hall said a centralized location will allow University Police, Community Crime Patrol and Columbus Police to work closely with one other.

There has been discussion about the location of the police substation, but nothing has been finalized.

Steve Sterrett, spokesman for Campus Partners, said the university has discussed using the building that was formerly the Midwest University Consortium for International Activities for the new police substation. The building is located on 15th Avenue near High Street, and the university is leasing it from Pella Company. MUCIA

SEE STATION PAGE 4

Meningitis cause for concern

Residence hall students susceptible to disease

By Katy Lyn Poth
Lantern staff writer

Five years ago, Lynn Bozof was confronted with every mother's nightmare. Her son was in the hospital, and the prognosis was not good. She needed to come immediately.

Her son, Evan Bozof, was a junior in pre-medicine and the starting pitcher for the baseball team at Georgia Southwestern University. Because of a headache, he decided to skip his baseball game and had a friend take him to the emergency room.

Lynn Bozof said she was concerned because her son never skipped a game, but the hospital placed him on antibiotics and told her it was just a virus. The next morning, the grim truth began to emerge. He had meningococcal meningitis.

Meningococcal meningitis is a rare, but potentially fatal bacterial infection, which causes inflammation of the membranes around the brain and spinal cord.

According to the American College Health Association, this disease strikes about 2,500 Americans each year, with nearly 15 percent of the cases resulting in death. It is estimated that 100 to 125 cases occur annually on college campuses.

Evan Bozof experienced many of the symptoms, which include fever, severe

SEE MENINGITIS PAGE 3

Seek and find at the NORTH MARKET



PHOTOS BY MORGAN WONORSKI/THE LANTERN
Amy Hinkle, 14, sets out corn for shoppers at the Hinkle Farms booth at the North Market. Hinkle has worked at the booth since she was nine selling flowers.



Booths set up both indoors and outdoors display fresh foods and arts and crafts for interested shoppers.



A real-life scarecrow showed up at the North Market to entertain the crowd. Shoppers come to the market for farm-fresh items ranging from home grown pumpkins and flowers to herbs, spices and fish.



Unusual foods, traditions, gifts galore since 1876

By Amy Kingsborough
Lantern staff writer

The smell of fresh baked bread, plump, ripe pumpkins and bouquets of golden sunflowers welcome over a million customers every year to Central Ohio's only public market.

The North Market offers customers a variety of rare foods, drinks and collectibles that can't be found at the typical grocery store.

For 127 years the North Market has housed several small businesses such as local butchers, bakers, florists and farmers.

"The North Market provides high quality, authentic and ethnic food of good value and reasonable price. We offer a variety of fresh fruits, vegetables, seafood, meats, flowers and more," said David Wible, executive director of the North Market.

Since its opening in 1876, the market has faced several setbacks.

After a fire in 1948, the city decided not to rebuild the market, but merchants pulled their funds together to buy a war surplus hut. Even though the merchants purchased the building, the city retained ownership.

The future of the market was unsure after World War II. The development of supermarkets and the building of the Ohio Center, which temporarily closed High Street, caused the market to depreciate.

In the 1980s, national recognition of public markets started to grow. Fear that the city would close the market to develop the Greater Columbus Convention Center, led to the creation of the North Market Development

SEE MARKET PAGE 3



How the Big 10 fared

Details of the Big Ten weekend and upcoming local sports in the Monday Huddle.

SPORTS page 10



Old act brings nothing new

Poisonless Bret Michaels' late show does not keep fans interested.

ARTS page 12

THE LANTERN
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On the mic, on the web

Lantern reporter Ted Williams teams up with Underground sports director Aaron Stollar for a weekly sports report.

COMING FRIDAY

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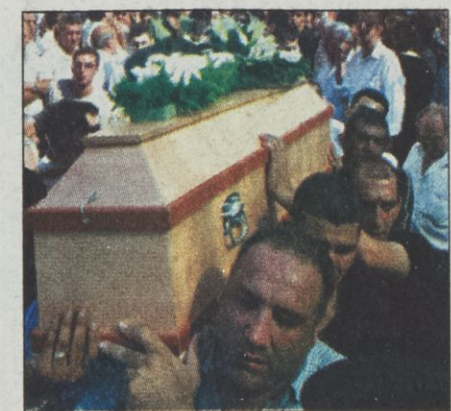
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Arab mourners carry coffins of two Syrians killed Saturday in a suicide bombing, one of the deadliest attacks in three years.

Israel destroys Syrian terrorist camp

By Jason Keyser
Associated Press Writer

KATZRIN, Golan Heights — Israel bombed a target inside Syria that it claimed was an Islamic Jihad training base, striking deep inside its neighbor's territory yesterday for the first time in three decades and widening its pursuit of Palestinian militants.

The airstrike — a retaliation for a suicide bombing Saturday that killed 19 Israelis — alarmed

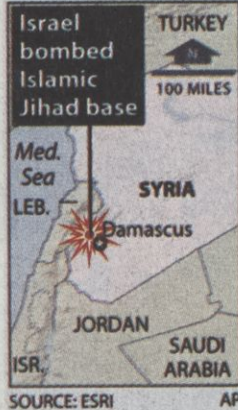
the Arab world and deepened concerns that three years of Israeli-Palestinian violence could spread through the region.

Washington urged both Israel and Syria to show restraint, as the U.N. Security Council and the 22-member Arab League called emergency sessions. Syria asked the council to consider measures to deter what it called Israeli "aggression."

The raid — launched just hours before the start of Yom Kippur, the holiest day on the

Jewish calendar — was a warning that Israel would strike at militants everywhere, the government said. Islamic Jihad denied it has training bases in Syria.

The strike also came on the eve of the anniversary of the 1973 war between Israel and Syria, when Israel fought off a Syrian attack aimed at reversing Israel's 1967 seizure of the Golan Heights, a strategic border



SEE SYRIA PAGE 5

Dorms say no to alcohol decorations

New policy aims to educate, not penalize

By Chris Paul
Lantern staff writer

Say goodbye to beer and liquor bottle collections. A new policy is in place in the residence halls prohibiting empty alcohol containers from being used as decorations.

Steve Kremer, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, said in the past students who displayed these empty alcohol containers would say a friend or sibling of drinking age had come to visit, leaving the containers behind.

"The new policy addresses a loophole in enforcement of alcohol laws and policies," Kremer said.

Kremer said the new policy is focused on changing the drinking culture in the residence halls.

"We are working with the Student Wellness Center on social norms towards alcohol use," said Jenny Klein, director of Residence Life. "The alcohol container decorations in the rooms made it appear that students were drinking more than they really were. Studies have shown that the student body doesn't drink as much as people think they do."

The decorations would be displayed for days or weeks. Seeing these decorations repeatedly over a period of time has a psychological effect on the student's idea of the social norm for drinking. They begin to believe students drink larger quantities of alcohol than they really do, Kremer said.



ADAM GODFREY/THE LANTERN

A collection of beer cans like the one above in an off-campus house could mean trouble if it were duplicated in a residence hall.

"This policy helps alleviate peer pressure from other students," Kremer said. "It also removes a health hazard created when trash is stored in the rooms."

It avoids embarrassing situations for students who weren't drinking in the residence halls but had roommates who were and had these decorations, Kremer said.

"Students caught violating the new policy are asked to remove the decorations," he said.

Kremer emphasized education over penalties. The Office of Student Affairs wants to help students who seem to be having problems with alcohol use, Kremer said.

"Our focus is on counseling and educating the student body," he said.

Although underage drinking is prohibited in the residence halls, students were allowed to decorate their rooms with empty alcohol containers.

Empty alcohol cans, bottles, cartons,

kegs and bongos are prohibited under the new policy.

"Posters and signs are fine, even if they are pictures of alcoholic beverages," Kremer said. "But such things as bottle caps from beer and liquor bottles are banned."

Klein said other Big Ten universities have enacted similar policies.

Jimmy Kennedy, a resident adviser at Drackett Tower, said he agrees with the new policy.

"Before, they (students) were allowed to keep the evidence and display it as decorations," Kennedy said. "It kind of mocked the job we were doing."

Shenia Thomas, a senior resident adviser at Neilwood Gables, said the new policy will make the resident adviser's job easier.

"I think it's a good idea," Thomas said. "It creates a better environment for everybody. We won't have to deal with that gray area anymore."

Holbrook wins praise of trustees

By Katy Lyn Poth
Lantern staff writer

Friday's Board of Trustees meeting marked the beginning of year two for President Karen A. Holbrook and focused on new technology at Ohio State.

"President Holbrook has moved into her second year at the helm of OSU, and we want to thank her for her commitment," said Zuheir Sofia, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Sofia said Holbrook has furthered OSU's commitment to teaching, research, outreach and engagement.

"OSU is making great strides," Sofia said. "We have attracted the best, brightest and most diverse freshman class in the history of this university."

Sofia highlighted the advancements in technology at OSU, including paperless billing for students.

"We were the first university in the land to offer paperless billing to our students, and last year, 50 percent of our students paid their bills online," Sofia said.

The trustees were presented with a report on e-learning, another way the university is embracing technology. E-learning allows students to use technology in online classes or classes on campus supplemented with Internet use to advance educational possibilities.

In addition to the advances in technology, Holbrook mentioned OSU's focus on key issues from the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges, such as homeland security, affirmative action and the deteriorating status of Ohio's econo-

my. "If 1 percent more of the population of Ohio had an undergraduate degree, the return to Ohio's economy would be \$5.1 billion. I hope people are aware of how significant this is," Holbrook said.

Scott Davis, a third-year student in the Moritz College of Law, received the student recognition award presented at each board meeting to a student who demonstrates leadership and scholarship.

"I really enjoy working with student organizations. This goes back to my undergraduate roots at the University of Cincinnati," Davis said. "I really just enjoy service, so to receive an award like this is truly special and an honor."

Davis said he appreciates the students and faculty in the Moritz College of Law for creating a positive atmosphere.

Correction

In an article that appeared in Friday's *The Lantern*, deadlines for filing absentee ballots in Franklin County were omitted. The deadline for submitting absentee ballot applications to the Franklin County Board of Elections Office is noon on Nov. 1. The absentee ballots should then be given to the office by 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 4.

Also in that same article, Mike Hackett, deputy director for the Franklin County Board of Elections, was not identified.

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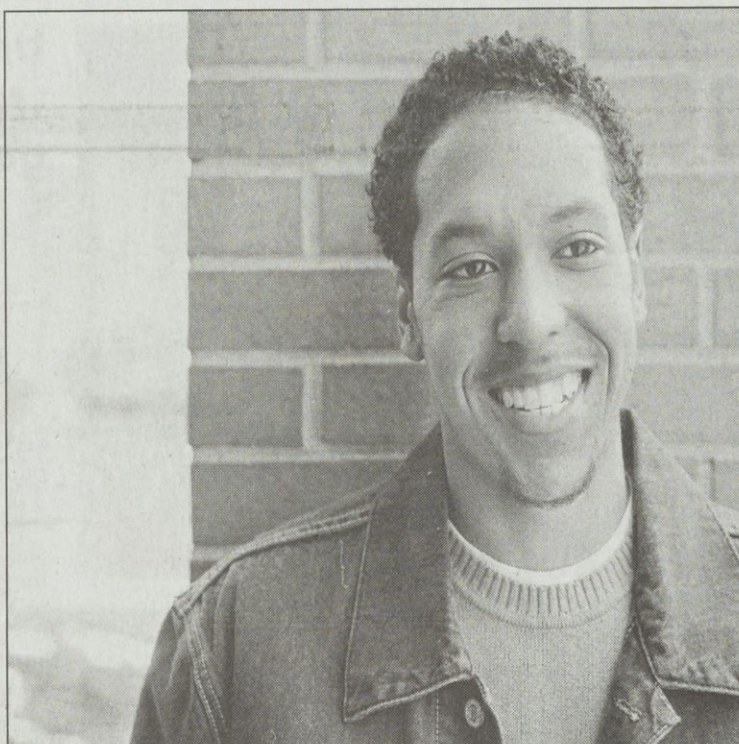
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MARKET FROM PAGE 1

Authority.

North Market Development Authority is a not-for-profit group that was set up to preserve and promote the traditional and cultural aspect of the historic North Market.

In 1992, Nationwide Insurance agreed to sell the former Advanced Thresher Warehouse, located at 59 Spruce St., to the organization and renovations to the market began in January 1995. In November of the same year, the North Market opened with 25 merchants.

Today there are 35 businesses located at the North Market. On Saturdays there are approximately 20 to 25 Ohio farmers who come to the North Market to sell their locally grown produce and flowers.

"I come for the variety of produce, specialty items and the ham loaves are second to none," said Randy Smith of Lancaster, Ohio.

The North Market offers people a lot of choices under one roof. The vendors primarily sell food products, but they don't stop there. A variety of other items including sugar-free chocolate and fresh cut flowers are offered as well.

"Turley's Sugar-Free Foods offers a variety of sugar-free and low-carbohydrate foods for diabetics and anyone concerned with their sugar intake," said Victor Smith, manager of Turley's.

Better Earth fills a niche market at the North Market. Better Earth is a general store and gift shop filled with natural, earth-friendly products.

"People should be proud of the North Market because you can get things here that you can't get anywhere else. It provides people with a sense of how things were in the old days," said Doreen Wearstler, owner of Better Earth.

Market Blooms provides fresh cut flowers, exotic blooms and artistic arrangements.

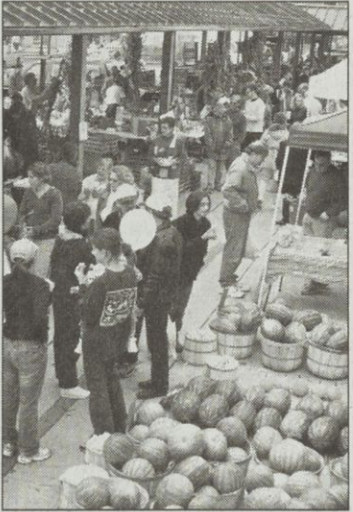
"My business has been able to grow consistently over the past 13 years here at the North Market. I started alone and now there are three of us here full time," said Marty McGreevy, owner of Market Blooms. "The North Market is the preservation of history, the last of a dying breed. Now it's some-



PHOTOS BY MORGAN WONORSKI/THE LANTERN
Sisters Erin, 6, left, and Rachel, 7, carve pumpkins at a booth at the North Market Saturday.



Members of the Gahanna Lincoln High School Orchestra perform on the patio at the North Market.



Shoppers browse the outdoor portion of the market Saturday.

thing that is valued across the country."

The North Market hosts several events throughout the year including their annual Farmers Festival and Harvest Festival.

"We really believe that visiting the North Market is exciting and inspirational to the whole

family, especially on Saturday. We offer the best sounds and smells of a public landmark," said Wible.

The North Market is located at 59 Spruce St. and is open daily. For more information on the North Market visit www.northmarket.com or call 463-9664.

AOL Espanol es muy bueno

By Amy Aldridge
Lantern staff writer

America Online launched AOL Latino on Wednesday, a new online service entirely in Spanish.

AOL Latino is designed to offer the same features and benefits as the English version but is directed toward the Spanish-speaking population.

The cost is \$23.90 a month for unlimited usage. This will allow the AOL member to use either the English or the Spanish version. The new AOL 9.0 Optimized Software is the English version that AOL Latino adds onto.

David Wellisch, vice president and general manager of AOL Latino, said in a statement Wednesday, "AOL Latino is an exciting and unique product for the U.S. Hispanic consumer. It brings the power of the Internet to the home and the choice to have it in Spanish or English or both, while guaranteeing a safe online experience for the entire family."

In June comScore Media Metrix found AOL to be the No. 1 Internet service provider for Hispanics in the United States. Wellisch said he wants this new service to expand on the connection AOL has with the Hispanic culture.

"We designed AOL Latino to offer compelling Spanish content in programming areas like news, sports, entertainment, music and lifestyle with an easy connection to the general English language service," Wellisch said.

"Today's launch signals our continuing effort to reach the exploding market of U.S. Hispanics online and reflects just phase one of a new effort to serve that community," he said.

Latin American newspapers, Hispanic athlete and international sports coverage, People en Espanol, unreleased Latin music and homework help tutors are some of the special new offerings.

Nieves Pujalte, an international graduate student from Spain, who is teaching Spanish at Ohio State, said she would be excited to read the Latin American newspapers that she cannot normally find.

"I don't read Spanish newspapers here, so when I return to Spain I feel lost," Pujalte said. "When I go there I don't know what is going on."

Other new Spanish features for general online use include a welcome screen with audio in Spanish, Spanish installation, registration and setup procedures. There is also spell check for e-mails and instant messages written in Spanish, AOL mail and Toolbars and new Super Buddy icons that recognize Spanish words.

Pujalte said the service will be useful for many people. She estimated she would use it at least five days a week. The program would save her time as she would not have to format her computer to add accents each time she types.

"It is a very good idea, especially if someone is an instructor like me," Pujalte said. "I could use it to get resources for my students. Some of my students are really interested in learning Spanish, so this would be a good idea for them also."

Although she said it would be useful, Pujalte also said it would make it easier for Hispanics to avoid learning to speak English.

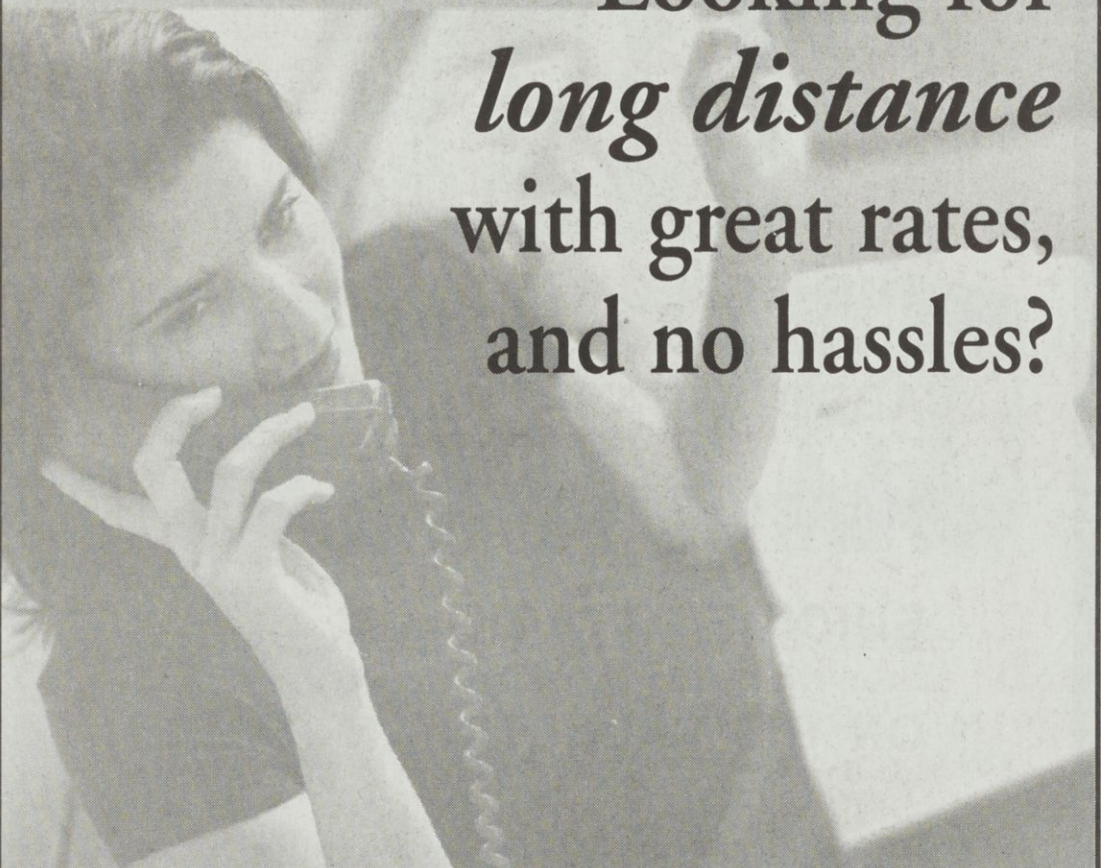
"The United States is bilingual. Go to Blockbuster and everything is in Spanish and English because the Hispanic population is getting bigger," Pujalte said.

For Pujalte, this service may be useful, but English-speaking students taking Spanish classes may not be inclined to use this service.

"I don't think I would use it because I can find all those resources in English, and I'm not a very fluent Spanish speaker," said Tiffany Goodin, a senior in Art who is taking Spanish 104. "I think this will attract more the native speakers and bilingual people."

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MENINGITIS FROM PAGE 1

headache, stiff neck, rash, nausea and vomiting. The disease can progress in as little as 12 hours and often resembles the flu, making it difficult to diagnose.

"Overnight, Evan's hands turned black. People who aren't familiar with this disease don't understand," Lynn Bozof said. "His hands and arms looked like a plant that hadn't been watered for a month, completely black and brittle."

Over the next 26 days, Evan

Bozof and his family were shuffled between three different hospitals. He communicated to his family by blinking his eyes but was eventually placed in a drug-induced coma to prevent his uncontrollable seizures. In an attempt to save his life, he underwent a quadruple amputation. Despite all efforts, the doctors couldn't stop the spread of the disease.

"After Evan died, we learned more about the disease. We discovered that it affects college students

more than anyone else because of the close contact with so many people. We also learned there was a vaccine that would have saved his life," Lynn Bozof said.

Lynn Bozof became determined to educate others about meningococcal meningitis. She joined with other parents affected by this disease and formed the National Meningitis Association.

"Our goal is simply to educate students and parents about the disease," Lynn Bozof said.

Dr. Kenneth Bromberg, an infectious disease expert at the State University of New York, said awareness of the disease has increased in the last two years.

"This disease was first discovered in the army in the 1970s, where soldiers were living in small spaces and in close contact with many people," Bromberg said. "Now the army requires vaccination."

Bromberg said although the death rate is 15 percent, those who survive may face irreversible consequences.

"One-third to one-half of survivors of this disease may suffer permanent brain damage, hearing loss or limb amputations," Bromberg said.

Studies conducted by the Center for Disease Control show that students living in residence halls and who are in close contact with other people have a six times higher risk of contracting the disease than college students overall.

Dr. Ted Grace, director of OSU Student Health Services, disagrees with the studies conducted by the CDC, but acknowledges the severity of the disease.

"While 18 to 22 year olds are at a higher risk of the disease, it doesn't affect college students any more than other 18 to 22 year olds," Grace said.

Twenty-four states have passed legislation that requires college students living in residence halls to either receive the vaccination or sign a waiver stating they are aware of the risks.

Ohio House Bill 142, which requires awareness of the disease, is in legislation. If passed, it might affect OSU students' decisions to get the vaccination.

"I'm not against the vaccination," Grace said. "I have two daughters in college, and I gave it to both of them. I'm just not sure why we only aim the vaccination at such a small percentage of people who contract the disease."

Meningitis cases

Year	Cases	Aged 18-22
1998	143	14
1999	134	9
2000	94	17
2001	91	10
2002	74	6

Source: Bureau of Infectious Disease Control, Ohio Department of Health; Statistics of 18-22 year old are inclusive to the total cases.

Steve Kremer, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, said this disease is deadly and severe, but needs to be kept in perspective.

"Yes, it is very serious, and it's something that we need to remain aware of, but it's very rare. In my 20 years at OSU, we've only have one case result in a fatality," Kremer said.

Kremer said it is important for students to be aware of it, to make a decision with their parents and doctors regarding the vaccination and to recognize that a healthy lifestyle is the best prevention.

"It is just one of many risk management issues students should engage in," Kremer said.

This year, the vaccination was offered for the first time to freshmen during orientation. Grace said he thinks more students will continue to be vaccinated.

"The vaccine is not foolproof, but it does reduce the risk," Grace said.

Students can also be vaccinated during the fall immunization program, on Nov. 4 in the Ohio Union Ballroom. Vaccines are offered for both meningococcal meningitis and the flu.

"We always offer it at the Student Health Center. It costs about \$90, and student health insurance usually pays half," Grace said.

For Lynn Bozof, the cost of the vaccine is minimal.

"I just want students to have the information they need to make an educated decision. We never had that choice," Lynn Bozof said.

"There are too many things in life you can't control. But this is one thing that you can control," she said. "There's nothing we can do to bring Evan back, but knowing we could prevent another family from going through this is what motivates us."

SEALING SIDEWALKS



COURTESY OF OHIO STATERS
Ohio Staters spent a chilly night this weekend painting a block 'O' on sidewalks near campus.

STATION FROM PAGE 1

has relocated, and there is no activity in the building.

Bob Deis, a member of the University Area Safety Commission, does not want to see the police substation moved to 15th Avenue.

"A site on 15th would be too congested for a sufficient police substation," Deis said. "There is not much parking available at that location, and it is an area that will be hard for police to get in and out of."

Deis said John Zettler of Zettler Hardware has agreed to sell property in the area between Chittenden and 12th avenues. There will be a lot more parking available at this location and it will be less congested with easy access to streets in the area, Deis said.

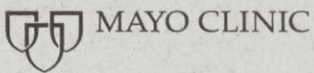
"We are waiting on OSU. It is only a proposal. At this point, we are trying to find a suitable location for both parties," said Sgt. Brent Mull of the Columbus Police. Mull said if the police department is not given a workable proposal, it will keep the substation at the current location.

"We are happy to be having discussions with the city about a partnership to continue developing more public safety in the area east of High Street," said Vernon Baisden, assistant vice president of university public safety.

Baisden said the university is looking at all proposals and the talks about a new location are ongoing at this point. Baisden aims to promote more police visibility in the off-campus area by moving the police substation to the middle of the University District.

"The university is trying to help out with campus area crime, but I am afraid they will be too tight with their pocketbook and make a bad decision," Deis said.

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THE EFFECT OF
ABED A-BASAT UDA'S
MARCH 27TH
SUICIDE ATTACK
ON HIS ISRAELI
VICTIMS:

29 CIVILIANS MURDERED
140 WOUNDED
20 SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

(SOURCE: MFA.GOV.IL)

THE EFFECT OF
ABED A-BASAT UDA'S
MARCH 27TH
SUICIDE ATTACK
ON HIS PALESTINIAN FAMILY:

\$25,000 IN CASH
FURNISHED APARTMENT
PENSION FOR LIFE
CELEBRITY STATUS

(TIME, APRIL 15, 2002 AND FOX NEWS APRIL 4, 2002)

campustruth.org

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO EVERY STORY, BUT ONLY ONE TRUTH.™

Tropical storm hits Mexican coast as pair of hurricanes still loom

By Luis Lopez
Associated Press

SANCHEZ MAGALLANES, Mexico — Tropical Storm Larry hit the southern coast of the Gulf of Mexico yesterday, forcing hundreds of people to flee to shelters, while a second storm strengthened to a hurricane and threatened Mexico's Pacific coast.

Mexico has been bracing for three storms along its coasts this weekend.

Tropical Storm Larry is considered the most dangerous, but officials were also keeping a close eye on Olaf, which strengthened to a hurricane yesterday.

Olaf was moving parallel to

the Pacific coast 145 miles south of Manzanillo, but a change of course could bring the hurricane onshore, the National Hurricane Center in Miami warned.

A second hurricane, Nora, was churning far off the southern tip of Baja California in the Pacific and was expected to weaken as it moves closer to land in the coming days.

Forecasts show that Nora and Olaf could both reach the peninsula, which already has withstood two hurricanes this season.

Larry, meanwhile, moved inland over Tabasco state about 55 miles east of the industrial city of Coatzacoalcos, provoking floods in an already saturated region.

Alarmed by the driving winds and rain, Alicia Tejera left her home in Malatinero before dawn yesterday carrying a 2-day-old child in her arms.

"I risked going out with my son, and it was worth it," said Tejera, who joined more than 300 people in a shelter. "I didn't know if this storm could cause a lot more damage."

The storm's winds weakened steadily as it moved inland to 40 mph and Larry was expected to be downgraded to a tropical depression by late yesterday. Larry crept south at 2 mph toward the southern states of Chiapas and Oaxaca and could reach the Gulf of Tehuantepec on the Pacific Coast.

SYRIA FROM PAGE 1

plateau. Yesterday marked Israel's first military action deep in Syria since 1973.

The Israeli attack at about 4:30 a.m. hit several targets at the Ein Saheb camp northwest of Damascus, Israeli security officials said. Hours later, plainclothes security officials banned journalists from approaching the camp. Dense trees blocked the site from view.

The base was financed by Iran and used by several terrorist organizations, including Hamas and Islamic Jihad, said Raanan Gissin, adviser to Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon.

Undated footage of the camp, taken from Iranian TV and released by the Israeli military yesterday, shows a military officer conducting a tour of the camp. Hundreds of weapons, including grenades with Hebrew markings apparently captured from Israel, were displayed in one room. Underground tunnels were packed with arms and ammunition.

Islamic Jihad's leader has offices in the Syrian capital, Damascus, but the group said all its military operations were inside the Palestinian territories.

Another group, the tiny Syrian-based Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command said it once used the camp, 14 miles northwest of Damascus, but that it is now deserted. A guard was



YARON KAMINSKY/AP

Relatives and friends mourn over the bodies of Hana Francis, top, and his cousin Sharbak Matar, during their Christian Orthodox funeral in a village north of the Israeli coastal town of Haifa, yesterday.

injured in the air strike, the group said.

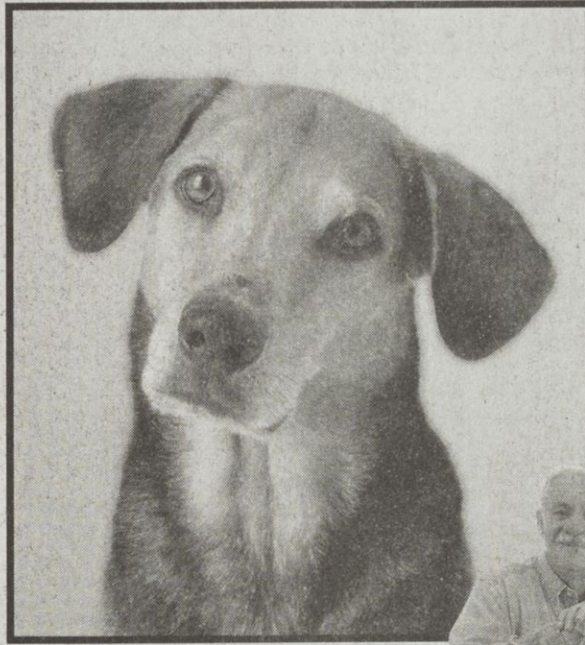
A senior Popular Front member, speaking on condition of anonymity, acknowledged that there is close cooperation between his group, Islamic Jihad, the militant group Hamas, and the Lebanese guerrilla faction Hezbollah. All four train together, mostly in Lebanon, but also in Syria, he said.

Syrian President Bashar Assad is on the defensive, with the United States accusing him of hosting extremist groups and

sponsoring terror. The Bush administration also contends Syria is aggressively seeking to acquire and develop chemical, biological and nuclear weapons.

Assad, after meeting with Secretary of State Colin Powell in May in Damascus, indicated that his government had closed certain offices of Palestinian militant groups. However, last weekend, U.S. National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice said "there is much more that Syria needs to do, and that message is being communicated to them."

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4 p.m.*
Weigel Hall Auditorium

Reception Following

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OHIO STATE
UNIVERSITY

*The address follows a meeting of the University Senate that begins at 3:30 p.m.

OPINION

MONDAY OCTOBER 6, 2003

THE LANTERN

Exercising editorial freedom

Editor **Matt Duval**
Opinion Editor **Jennifer Marin**
News Editor **Todd LaPlace**
Wire Editor **John May**
Internet Editor **Eric Lowry**

OUR VIEWS

No abortion ban

Bush wrong in pushing agenda

In a controversial decision Thursday, the House of Representatives voted to ban "partial birth" abortions. According to the bill, partial birth abortions refer to a procedure in which the doctor begins to deliver the fetus before the abortion is performed. The Senate is preparing to deal with the bill and President Bush has already said he would sign it into law.

With the 2004 presidential election looming and an approval rating below 50 percent — 49 percent according to a recent NBC News/*Wall Street Journal* poll, 44 percent according to CBS News/*New York Times* — it seems Bush has entered panic mode. After making a slight ripple in the middle of September, the bill caused a stir when it seemed to come out of nowhere and was passed last week. With a possible transfer of power from the Republicans to the Democrats next election, Bush is trying to get as much of his personal agenda through the legislation process while he still has the guaranteed votes.

This is hardly the first time such a bill has popped up in the legislature. After the Republicans gained control of the House in 1995, the issue has been debated almost every year, but it has been blocked by vetoes from then-President Clinton and problems in the Senate. Clinton vetoed the bill twice because the bill didn't have a provision for the health of the mother, a provision still missing in the current version. For the most part, the Democrats kept up Clinton's dislike of the bill, but the Republican-controlled House voted to pass the bill 281-142.

But pushing personal agendas through the government before a loss of power is hardly a Republican-exclusive issue. When the news of the recall solidified in California, Gov. Gray Davis prioritized a few issues on his own agenda — most notably, a employer-sponsored health care bill signed yesterday and a boost to stem cell research.

Because these three issues are going to be vitally important and even more controversial in the coming elections, the debate on them is sure to be fierce. But it is that debate that fuels the best bills. It's not hard to look at the swelling of controversy after these three decisions to see that not every American is happy with such bills.

It seems like these officials forget that their first job is to represent the will of the people, not their own agendas. While an increase in debate may slow the legislative process, such controversy would only serve to make the bills that do go through that much stronger and make the citizens that much happier.

Written access

Essays step in right direction

Ohio State's undergraduate application is changing face to better comply with the U.S. Supreme Court's affirmative action case. When the court struck down the University of Michigan's point-based admissions policy, colleges assigning points for race — such as OSU — had to reconfigure what they asked potential students.

At last week's Board of Trustee's meeting, Virginia M. Trethewey, Ohio State general counsel, stated, "The Michigan rulings showed that a student's race can no longer be the decisive factor in college admissions."

As a result, the university designed four essay questions, demanding future students to do more than simply check a box when asked about their ethnic origin and write an optional essay. The new questions are: "Describe the expectations you have for your college academic experience;" "Describe a character in literature or film with whom you identify;" "Identify a living, public figure whose background, race, gender, sexual orientation, religion, or ideology makes the person substantially different from you and indicate what you've learned from your awareness of this person and his/her background, views, or experiences;" and "Looking ahead to the next 5 to 10 years, what personal, social, or political issue concerns you most and why?"

While OSU is still allowed to and should consider race, the essay questions delve deeper into future enrollee's personality. They look beyond the ethnicity of a person, attempting to address all characteristics that make up a student's identity. Academics are the foundation of all those applying to the university, and the point-based system seemed to undermine that.

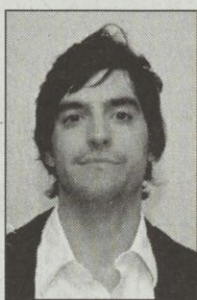
Now faceless students can reveal their human side, while showing their capability and desire to fit the Buckeye mold. The questions apply to everyone, intending to provide an equal opportunity for qualified students to get an education no matter background or socio-economic standing. Proficient writing skills and educated responses are a good indicator of a student's academic potential and may provide compensation for those who do not fair as well on standardized tests.

The downfall to using any kind of ethnic evaluation is that these essay questions may be an unstated non-point, point system. When asking any student to divulge background information, application evaluators are going to consider the inherent advantage or disadvantage of each applicant.

For example, one of the questions asks students to reveal the education level of their parents and grandparents, suggesting it a good indicator of wealth. There could be many instances where students come from a well-educated family, but are in an economically precarious situation, and vice versa.

Nevertheless, the essay based application is a definite improvement to the vague point-based system and keeps the university on track in its search for a diverse student body.

Adviser **Rose Hume**
Business Manager **Ray Catalino**



JOHN ROSS

is a senior in English. He can be reached for comment at ross.465@osu.edu

Safety issues ignored

There is no other area as important as biomedical research. It touches every one of us.
— President Karen Holbrook, Oct. 3

When looking at the plans for the new \$151 million biomedical research center and the other new buildings dotting campus, it is hard to argue with the immense positive impact they will have on the university and the Columbus community.

But as I read the story in *The Lantern* and then glanced up only a few inches to a report on the horrendous Weinland Park crime situation — the site of numerous crimes, including the murder of an OSU student in July — I began to wonder if the university's priorities are straight.

Honestly, I was at first angry at the administration's apparently skewed agenda — the creation of new building after new building, while the safety of the off-campus neighborhoods seems to remain largely a problem of Columbus police on patrol and OSU students living there.

True, city officials — not those at OSU — may be the only ones responsible for solving these problems. Ohio State is a university lacking funds and resources, an institution like many others under the pressures of immense size and a sagging economy; it is hard to insist that an administration spread thin help mend problems lying just outside official OSU borders.

But the university voluntarily extended its jurisdiction outside campus proper and into off-campus neighborhoods in the wake of the riots plaguing student residents during the past several years.

OSU altered the Code of Student Conduct to punish and/or expel students

engaging in riotous behavior, implying, in so many words, that what happens off campus affects campus.

They are absolutely right, and the sense of community Ohio State seems intent on fostering requires an interest in the safety and maintenance of off-campus neighborhoods and in the recent initiatives Columbus police have created to curb crime there.

Off-campus safety, however, does not seem to be getting the attention it deserves, since OSU's role in campus safety is behind the scenes, almost invisible to a general public seeing large sums of money being spent elsewhere.

Ohio State has been invisible in the four-point Neighborhood Safety Plan, an initiative focusing on Weinland Park — an area close to campus and one of four residential areas in Columbus receiving special attention from city police because of unacceptable levels of crime. Funding for the plan has come from the city government and from the Franklin County Commissioner's Office.

OSU has given sums of money in other departments and wants to have a significant role in a proposed police substation to be built in the university district. Bill Hall, vice president of student affairs, has also worked with Columbus police to help stop crime off campus.

So Ohio State has acted, that much is true. But that their actions remain, to a great extent, hidden to the public may be one sign they are doing something, just not enough. Seeing construction overlap the agenda involving the safety of the thousands of students living off campus may indicate that OSU may be favoring one issue over another, that like new research centers, is one that touches every one of us.

Can you hear me now?

If I have to hear the Ohio State fight song play one more time from someone's cell phone, I think I'm going to go crazy.

Cell phones have grown from being used in emergencies to becoming a necessity for some people. We can't get enough of cell phones. We can take pictures with them, play games on them and before too long, they'll probably be able to help us eat and breathe.

Just last week Sprint released its new RPS-84 model, which is designed to be surgically placed inside a person's chest cavity. When you receive a call, your heart will beat to the baseline of "Welcome to Atlanta." Since cell phones are so cool and people can't live without them, they could at least learn some cell phone etiquette. So if you're one of those people who sleep with your cell phones on your pillow, have 200 numbers in your phone but only call three of them, or have ever had a bill over \$400, here are a few guidelines to help you out.

Don't be the person who leaves his or her cell phone on during class. First of all, is it really necessary to have your phone in class? I doubt you're going to be on your phone telling your friends to get down there fast because they won't want to miss this lecture. If you do feel like a part of you will be missing if you don't have your phone with you in class, at least turn it off or put it on vibrate. Don't be the person whose phone rings seven times each class and then acts surprised about that call. No one cares; you're not cool.

Don't talk on your cell phone while you're driving. You might think you're multi-talented, but switching lanes while you're arguing with your boyfriend is unacceptable. And no, your cell phone will not inflate if you wreck your car.

You are definitely not cool when you interrupt a conversation with someone to answer your cell phone. This is when your friend just wants to punch someone in the face. You're telling a story about going to jail last night, and you use the 'ole, "I have to take this call, it's important." After waiting patiently for five minutes, the listener then begins awkward because he doesn't know whether to stay or wait longer. Take Aretha Franklin's advice.

Don't be one of the cheesy people who talk on their cell phones everywhere. These are the people who could be ordering dinner at a restaurant and talking at the same time. They're also the people you see trip and fall on the way to class, walk right into someone who is running and walk into oncoming traffic because they don't pay attention to the crossing signals.

Please, please, please, do not wear a cell phone headset. Not only do you look like you work for Ohio State Calling, but you also look stupid. The regular cell phone isn't good enough for you; you have to be "hands-free."

I watched someone in one of my classes carry on a 10 minute conversation with someone wearing a head set, only to find out the person was talking to someone else.

You don't have to yell for someone to hear you. If you only learn one thing from this column, learn this: If you're yelling to the person on the other line, they probably can't hear you anyway.

These were just a few guidelines to try and help out the less fortunate people who have cell phone problems. Going crazy when you can't use your cell phone isn't just a problem, it's a disease. It's called wireless withdrawal syndrome, and I'm writing this because I care about you.

Can you hear me now?

YOUR VIEWS

North Korea not world enemy No. 1

In *The Lantern's* editorial ("The US is missing the point"), *The Lantern* completely missed the point. North Korea is not a threat to the United States or to the world. The country will not make any nuclear weapons.

It may threaten, but the simple fact of the matter is that China would sooner give Hong Kong back to England than allow North Korea to build nukes. This isn't rocket science.

China sees the Pacific as its sphere of influence much like the Americans see North and South America as our sphere of influence. China is No. 1 over there and they plan to stay that way.

A nuclear North Korea is one thing they will not allow, especially since Japan threatened to go nuclear if North Korea does. Japan most certainly can build nukes.

China does not want and will not allow nuclear proliferation in the Pacific. Besides this most obvious fact, there is also the problem of the massive famine in North Korea. The United States is North Korea's major supplier of food. If North Korea upsets us too much, we can pull the plug on sending food.

It's hard to build nukes when you are starving. North Korea is safely contained. Iran isn't a problem either. They along with most of the world except the American public paid attention to the speed and ease with which we defeated Iraq. I will be very surprised if Iran does not allow permanent watch dog groups over the nuclear program.

Michael Murphree
Senior in History

Freedom of speech an issue at OSU

While attending a Freshman orientation session last month as a parent, a new student asked the student affairs speaker if Ohio State has reformed its attitude toward free speech since the 2002 commencement when OSU administrators threatened to arrest anyone protesting President Bush at the commencement.

The student affairs speaker downplayed the administration's threats and said OSU was not going to arrest anyone but, as he recalled, only warned students that inappropriate behavior, such as "throwing cabbage," would have resulted in being escorted from the commencement ceremonies. He asserted OSU strongly supports freedom of speech.

However, it was the new student, not the student affairs flack, who had it exactly right. In the days leading up to and at the commencement when President Bush spoke, OSU administrators tried to intimidate legal, peaceful protest of the president. They threatened to arrest anyone who simply stood and turned their back on the president. The threat was hollow, of course.

Such protest is a basic First Amendment right and any arrest would have been illegal. But the intimidation itself was shameful. OSU administrators should seek to protect our fundamental American liberties rather than abuse them.

Scott Solsman
J.D. 1979, MPA 1980

Students not first priority at OSU

Everyone knows that Ohio and most other states are having budget problems, making it necessary to cut funds to higher education and other areas. This hasn't stopped OSU from putting up more buildings this fall than a small country does in a year.

I posed the following question to a fellow student: "Just what does OSU spend on us?" My friend thought for a moment and said, "Well, they have to run the police department so we don't start fires or turn over cars."

That seemed to make sense at first. Then I got to thinking about all the parking tickets I've gotten over my years here, and I did some math.

I figured that by parking in the campus area, I've kept 2.5 officers suited up. Multiply that by 50,000 or so students, and OSU could hire a decent sized army. And that's ignoring football money.

I tried to be less sarcastic and think about all the teachers the university must support. But then I did some more math, factoring in the teaching assistant to professor ratio and average class size. Please understand, I don't mean to disparage the system. It taught me all the math I know. Still, I respectfully ask the powers that be: What percentage of OSU's budget is actually spent on the students?

Tom Eggers
Continuing Education

Schwarzenegger fights claims, still leads polls

By Don Thompson
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — As the number of women claiming they were groped by Arnold Schwarzenegger grew to 15 yesterday, the actor headed for a campaign march in Sacramento, while Gov. Gray Davis signed a law making California the largest state to require employer-paid health care.

A Knight Ridder poll released late Saturday found support for recalling Democrat Davis might be slipping, although 54 percent favored removing him while 41 percent were opposed. Republican Schwarzenegger continued to lead among potential replacements in tomorrow's election.

Davis, in Los Angeles yesterday, signed a law he predicted will provide health insurance to nearly 1.1 million working Californians who do not currently receive job-based coverage. Though small businesses are exempted, the measure requires most employers to pay for their employees' health care.

"Today we take a bold step to reform health care," Davis said before signing the bill at a ceremony attended by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, actor Danny Glover and labor leaders.

Four more women surfaced yesterday to accuse Schwarzenegger of groping, spanking or touching them inappropriately, the *Los Angeles Times* reported.

The latest group included an unidentified 51-year-old woman who said Schwarzenegger pinned her to him and spanked her repeatedly three years ago at a

West Los Angeles post-production studio.

Three other women named by the *Times* said Schwarzenegger fondled them in separate incidents outside a Venice gym in the mid 1980s, at a bar in the late 1970s and on the set of the movie "Predator" in 1986.

Schwarzenegger spokesman Sean Walsh dismissed the accounts of three of the women as untrue. He said the actor had no recollection of the alleged gym incident.

The *Times* reported Thursday that six women claimed he groped or sexually harassed them between 1975 and 2000. After the story was published, similar allegations surfaced from five other women, including two who said the actor harassed them on the set of the 1988 film "Twins."

Speaking on morning television news shows yesterday, Schwarzenegger repeated that the harassment allegations and reports that he praised Nazi leader Adolf Hitler as a young man were desperate last-minute politically motivated attacks.

"This is campaign trickery, and it is dirty campaigning," he said in an interview aired on ABC's "This Week" yesterday. "Like, for instance, I despise anything and everything that Hitler stands for."

Schwarzenegger also denied the *Times*' "Twins" story as "absolutely not true": "It's just mean-spirited, and it's just trying to derail my campaign."

He stopped short of denying all the women's accounts, but said none of the women told him at the time that, "You went over the line now."

Davis said the latest allegations

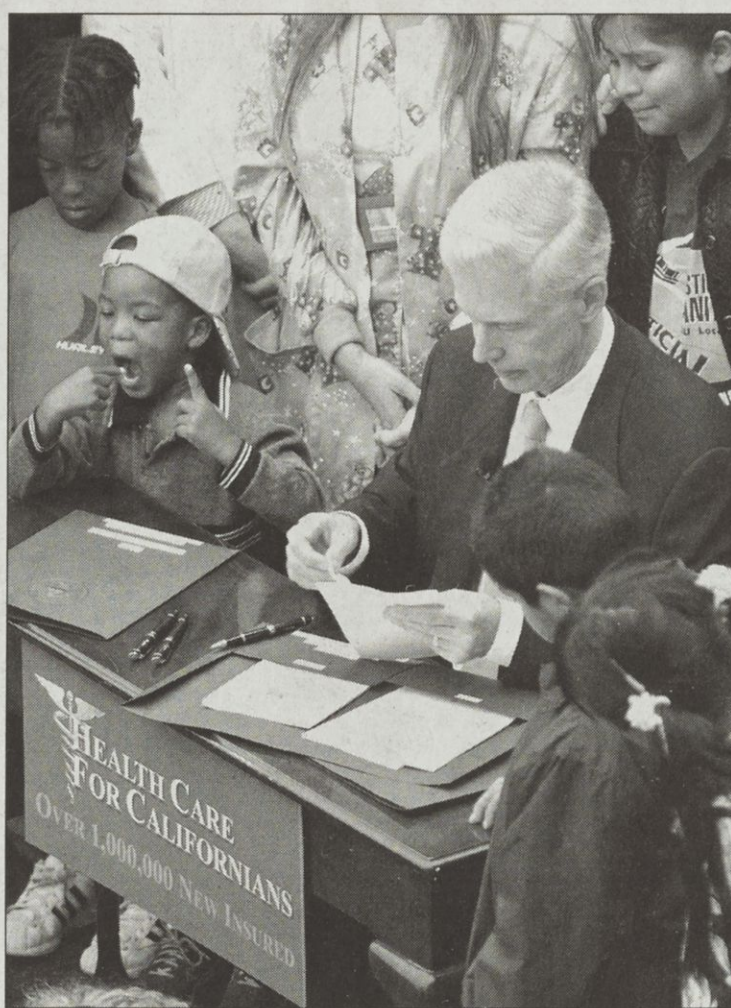
indicate "serious problems" with Schwarzenegger's behavior and questioned his ability to govern. He said Schwarzenegger has offered only partial explanations.

"Are all 15 women and their families lying?" Davis told reporters during brief remarks made during the bill-signing ceremony.

Though the Knight Ridder poll, conducted Wednesday through Saturday, found a majority of voters support recalling Davis, the percentage of people saying they would definitely vote to oust Davis declined each day the poll was conducted, from 52 percent Wednesday to 44 percent Saturday.

If Davis is removed, the poll showed Schwarzenegger leading among potential replacements with 36 percent support, to 29 percent for Democratic Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante.

The poll of 1,000 registered voters, conducted by Elway/McGuire Research and posted on the *San Jose Mercury News* Web site, had a margin of error of 3.2 percentage points. No margin of error was released for the day-to-day numbers.



KEVORK DJANZIAN/AP

Tyler Heartley, left, makes faces as California Gov. Gray Davis signs the SB2 health care bill yesterday at Keiser Medical Center in West Los Angeles, as part of his three-day anti-recall "Just Say No!" fly-around.

American recognized as oldest at 114 dies

By David Porter
Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J. — Elena Slough, documented as the nation's oldest person, died Sunday at the nursing home where her daughter died three days before. She was 114.

Slough died in her sleep at the Victoria Manor Nursing Home, where she and her 90-year-old daughter, Wanda Allen, lived, according to Judy Moudy, a supervisor at the Lower Township facility.

Slough had been the oldest person in the United States since April, when 113-year-old Mary Dorothy Christian died in San Pablo, Calif. Christian was born on June 2, 1889.

The oldest person on record was Jeanne Calment, a Frenchwoman who was 122 when she died in 1997.

Slough, who was born Elena Rodenbaugh in a log cabin in Horsham, Pa., lived through 21 presidents and seven U.S. wars.

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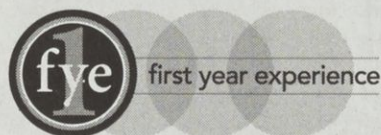
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THE LANTERN SPORTS

MONDAY OCTOBER 6, 2003



MELANIE WATKINS

Replays replace humans

Every day technology takes over for people somewhere in the world. Sports are not an exception to this phenomena.

Aside from being plastered all over the television and Internet, sports have taken technology to a level that is included as a part of the game.

The National Football league has used instant replay to replace referees for certain calls. College football is now talking of implementing the same system in seasons to come. The Big Ten is supposed to be the test conference.

Other systems have recently been added to professional athletics.

Tennis has been a haven for ESPN to test out the influence of the computer age on the game. Shot Spot is a system of cameras watching the ball's every move. It determines where the ball is placed on the court. Although it is not used as an official ruling method on line calls, it has the potential to move in that direction.

Even America's past-time has felt the pings of the technology wave. A number of baseball parks have added Questec to monitor calls by the plate umpires. The cameras set a strike zone and adjust it to each batter. Umps can then compare their results with Questec.

While instant replay is the only system that directly affects play, the other systems raise questions to the validity of the referees, umpires and line judges. The fans berate these people when their calls don't agree with technology.

What's funny, though, is that the calls seldom disagree. ESPN studied Shot Spot and found that the line judges and the cameras make the same call 95 percent of the time. In a typical five-set men's tennis match, the ball crosses the net at least 108 times. That number is true in a match where one player wins every single one of his own service points with aces and unreturnable serves and breaks his opponent's serve with a winner after each serve. The line judges could potentially call only 5.4 shots inaccurately.

It is those 5.4 calls that sets fans off. In baseball, the statistics are strikingly similar. ESPN took to the clipboards again designing a study for the game. It found that ballparks with Questec had close to the same percentage of strikes called as those without. Both came out to roughly 62 percent. Obviously, from these stats, machines and technology aren't needed in the sports world.

The NFL's instant replay boasted the lowest level of accuracy for the referees. Last season, teams took advantage of the replay booth 294 times. In less than a third of the cases — 94 to be exact — the decision was overturned. Basically, out of 256 games, 94 could have had a different outcome without instant replay. But most of the games probably were not ultimately decided by the camera's call.

Last week Ohio State football coach Jim Tressel told media he did not necessarily agree with the idea of instant replay. His reasoning was that if all calls and penalties were not subject to the design, why should some of them be. The point is well taken. If we are going to question a touchdown catch that was called incomplete, shouldn't we question a 5-yard holding penalty? Doing that would disrupt the entire nature of the game.

If we take the concept of replay a little further, we could say that everything should be subject to replay and every one subject to scrutiny. Coaches and players should be able to have a second chance in every play they make. If a coach decides that he read a play wrong, he should be able to request a replay. I can't even imagine what that would be like.

The fact is, sport leagues pay a good amount of money to employ the judges of the games.

SEE REPLAY PAGE 10

Dubious call ends in Crew, United tie

By Mike Price
Lantern sports writer

Columbus Crew defender Frankie Hejduk was laid out icing his right knee after a punishing 1-1 tie with Eastern Conference foe D.C. United Saturday night. He knew questions about his foul on midfielder Marco Etcheverry were coming, so he had his answer good and ready.

"He dove before I even hit him," an irritated Hejduk said.

The controversial foul, a trip as Hejduk was falling down, allowed Etcheverry to easily convert on a penalty kick in the 59th minute. The goal wiped out a five-save effort by goalkeeper Jon Busch and left the Crew in a real bind.

With three games left in the season, Columbus (8-11-8) is four points behind the New England Revolution (9-9-9, 36 points) for the fourth and final playoff spot in the conference after the Revolution defeated the Dallas Burn 4-1 Saturday night.

"We've got to keep our heads up and keep fighting," Crew coach Greg Andrulis said. "We've got three games left to get the mission accomplished, which is to get into the playoffs. Certainly, we're not making it easy on ourselves."

Andrulis is right. The words "easy" and "Crew" mix together as well as oil and water. For the third week in a row, Columbus played its opponent into overtime. One would think the Crew would have learned its lesson by trying not to play in overtime because of its atrocious 0-3-8 record. Columbus' last overtime win came in June 2002.

At least this week the Crew did not falter at the end. Unlike the past two games where it let up late goals in overtime, Columbus instead got one point even though it desperately needed three in a tight playoff race.

"We're not taking care of business," Busch said. "We haven't been taking care of business the whole season."

SEE CREW PAGE 10

Bills trample Bengals in OT

By John Wawrow
Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Drew Bledsoe overcame a bumbling start and saved his best for overtime.

Travis Henry's 2-yard plunge capped a five-play drive 4:53 into the extra period, lifting the Buffalo Bills to a 22-16 win over the Cincinnati Bengals yesterday.

The victory might have been costly as top receiver Eric Moulds injured his groin and had to be helped off the field in overtime after playing a key role in the win.

Trailing 16-13, Bledsoe marched the Bills 59 yards on 13 plays to set up Rian Lindell's 29-yard field goal with 28 seconds remaining in regulation.

Bledsoe wasted no time in securing the win, taking the Bills 57 yards after the Bengals opened overtime going three-and-out.

He hit Mark Campbell over the middle for a 20-yard reception putting the Bills at the Bengals 35. He followed that up with a 28-yard pass to Moulds, who was hurt on the play.

Tackled by safety Kevin Kaevihard, Moulds tumbled awkwardly along the sideline. The Bills had no immediate update on how serious the injury was and Moulds wasn't available, still being treated in the

SEE BENGALS PAGE 10



DAMIEN PETRANEK/THE LANTERN

The Buckeyes celebrate their victory at the Ohio State charity softball tournament in which the teams helped raise money to fight breast cancer.

Softball team scores big in charity games

By Emily Haynam
Lantern sports writer

The Ohio State women's softball team had plenty of reasons to celebrate this weekend. It not only won all of its games, but did it while raising money for a good cause.

The Buckeyes hosted 10 Division I softball programs from Ohio in the third annual 2003 Ohio Collegiate Charity Classic.

The tournament is held to raise money for breast cancer research as part of the Stefanie Spielman Fund at the Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital.

Spielman and her husband Chris, former All-Pro linebacker and OSU standout, established the fund in 1998 and pledged to raise \$1 million for breast cancer research. Although the Spielmans have far exceeded their initial goal, they continue to increase awareness and fight against breast cancer.

This is the second year the Buckeyes have had the opportunity to host the tournament at Fred Beekman Park. The teams that competed in the tournament were Akron, Bowling Green State, Cleveland State, Dayton, Kent State, Ohio, Toledo, Wright State and Youngstown universities.

"We're playing for a wonderful cause," said OSU coach Linda Kalafatis. "On top of that, we get to play softball and have all these



DAMIEN PETRANEK/THE LANTERN

Breana Pozzi (7) looks to bunt Saturday at the Ohio Collegiate Charity Classic.

Division I teams from Ohio here in one place. For us to be the host, we try to put our best foot forward for our university."

The month of October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. One hundred percent of the donations made at the Ohio College Charity Classic will go to the Stefanie Spielman Fund.

The Buckeyes had never been defeated in the tournament, and this year their winning streak continued. The Buckeyes went 5-0, outscoring their opponents 17-4. They defeated Wright State (7-1), Bowling Green (1-0), Youngstown

State (1-0), Ohio University (5-3) and Kent State (3-0).

Kalafatis and the Buckeyes were aware that the tournament is a good chance to show the other Ohio schools what they are all about.

"It is always a rivalry out there between Ohio schools, you know, you want to prove that you are the best out here," said Kristi DeVries, senior pitcher for OSU. "Not only that, it is the beginning of our season. We want to make a statement and come out here strong."

SEE CHARITY PAGE 10

Center hopes Jackets fit like glove

By Craig Sweeney
Lantern sports writer

When most people are 18 years old, they are dreaming about the college they want to attend or the job they want to have. For 18-year-old Dan Fritsche, his dream is becoming a reality.

Fritsche is a Parma, Ohio native and the first-ever Ohio born player drafted by the Columbus Blue Jackets. He is in training camp with the Blue Jackets and is on the verge of making the team with only a few cuts left before the roster is set tomorrow.

"I've been working to get here," Fritsche said. "Before I came here I set a goal in mind, and this is where I want to be."

Fritsche has enjoyed the time he has spent with the Blue Jackets this preseason.

"It's remarkable," Fritsche said. "It's been a really fun road so far. I can't ask for anything else."

In the Blue Jackets, second preseason game against the Nashville Predators, Fritsche scored a goal and was named First Star of the game. This was his only goal of the preseason.

Fritsche, a center, is attempting to earn his spot on the roster while making adjustments to the NHL game. Fritsche said he believes he has what it takes to make it in the NHL.

"Everyone's a lot stronger," Fritsche said. "The skill level is just that much better. I think one thing that's keeping me here is that I think I have the size and strength and speed to go along with these guys."

At 18, Fritsche is 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighs 198 pounds.

Fellow Blue Jackets are taking notice of the impact that Fritsche is making on the ice.

Forward Rick Nash has been impressed with how Fritsche has come together with the team.

"He's fitting in real well," Nash said. "He doesn't look like he's out of place by any means."

Nash was 18 years old coming into the league last year and went on to make the NHL All-Rookie team. He knows the experience Fritsche is going through trying to make it in the NHL.

"It was tough at first," Nash said. "Once you get going you feel more confidence and you feel more comfortable with the guys

around the room, and I think that helps out a lot on the ice."

Left winger Jody Shelley is impressed with the toughness and skill the young Fritsche is showing.

"He's not supposed to know he can do that stuff and make a good impression," Shelley said. "The other night in New York he went up against Greg de Vries and stood up for himself. That turns a lot of heads."

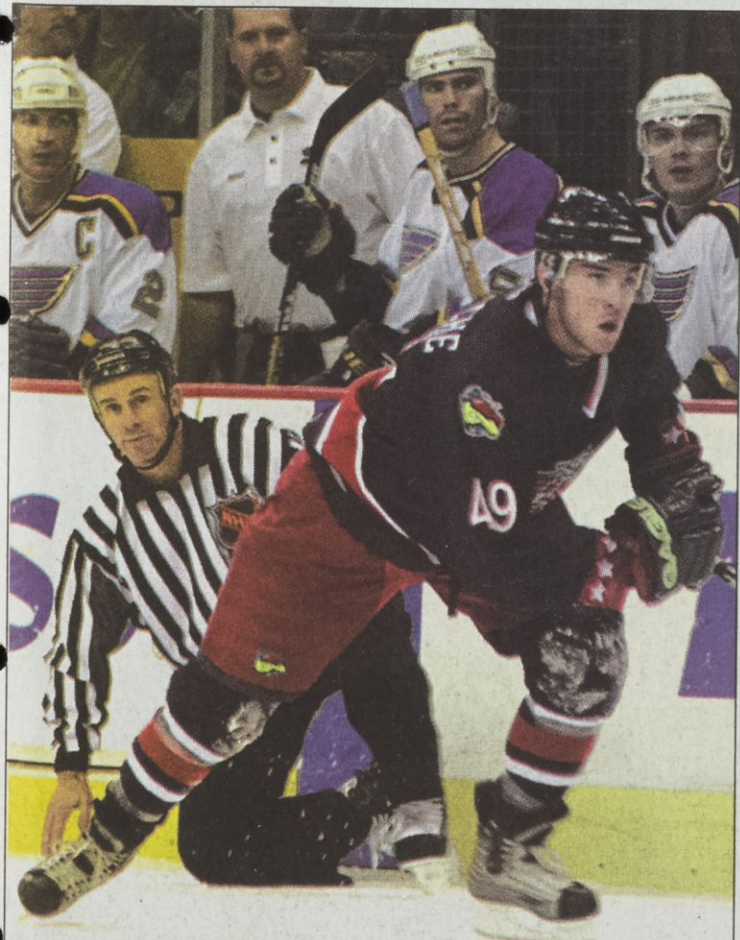
Center Andrew Cassels is impressed with the poise Fritsche is showing in his game.

"He's confident out there with the puck," Cassels said. "That's hard to do when you're his age."

Off the ice, Fritsche has to adjust to a world where some of his teammates are much older than he is and at different stages of their lives.

"It's kind of different being that their whole life is planned out — wife, kids," Fritsche said. "They're great guys. They like to act young and still have fun. I really thought it would be different but it really makes no difference."

SEE FRITSCH PAGE 10



MORGAN WONORSKI/THE LANTERN

With cuts coming tomorrow, Blue Jackets center Dan Fritsche, at age 18, is looking to make the final roster.

BENGALS FROM PAGE 9

trainers' room.

Two plays after Moulds' catch, Henry burst into the end zone.

It was the 22nd fourth-quarter comeback of Bledsoe's career, and third in two seasons with Buffalo. He finished 19-of-35 for 211 yards passing.

Henry scored twice, returning to action after torn rib cartilage

kept him out of last weekend's 23-13 loss to Philadelphia.

The Bills (3-2) snapped a two-game losing streak.

The Bengals (1-4) played with poise, and didn't appear to be affected by adversity. They started the game without star running back Corey Dillon, who was out with a groin injury.

CHARITY FROM PAGE 9

DeVries was the winning pitcher in game two and four, and had a total of four RBIs in the first four games.

"I think it is cool, we're doing something we love and helping people out at the same time," DeVries said.

Umpires and friends of the OSU program donated their time and efforts in more ways than one. There was a \$5 donation to watch the games and then people could purchase T-shirts for \$12. All of the T-shirts and concessions were donated, along with team-affiliated merchandise for a raffle.

The initial tournament was held in Akron and raised \$5,500. The tournament raised \$8,841

when it moved to OSU last year. There was no official total for this year at the end of the day yesterday.

A pink piece of paper was handed out at the tournament with the names of players' and coaches' family and friends who have been directly affected by breast cancer. OSU assistant coach Belinda Cernava was coaching in memory of her grandmother.

"So many people have been touched in their lives by breast cancer, whether it is someone in your family or you know someone," Cernava said. "That is what gets people out here volunteering and donating their time."

FRITSCHÉ FROM PAGE 9

Fritsche is grateful for the help his older teammates are giving to him to help with his jump to the NHL.

"All of the older veterans are helping me out so much," Fritsche said. "With me asking questions or they'll just come up to me, give me points or tips."

REPLAY FROM PAGE 9

They do it to make the competition more fair. With technology, fairness is yanked from the employees. It makes the fans question their every move, as if they don't do that enough already.

Referees, umpires and line judges have turned into the scapegoat for every loyal fan. If your team loses, blame the calls that were made. It is heard every day. "Well the officiating in that game was terrible, that's why they lost." I'll admit, there have been games that boasted the most horrific officiating ever.

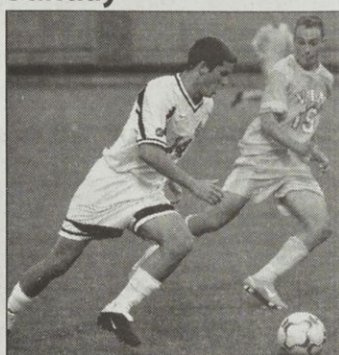
The way to fix the problem is not to replace the humans with machines, though. Instead

If Fritsche is still with the Blue Jackets Thursday in Atlanta when the team begins the season, he knows the ticket demand from Parma will increase. To meet his need for tickets in the preseason, Fritsche said he has been using his teammates' extra tickets.

of the NFL spending millions of dollars on the instant replay system every year, it should spend the money on training. Sports are meant to have that human factor.

Throughout history humans have played the games, watched the games, coached the games and officiated the games. It is a system that never broke. Technology is trying to fix a system that doesn't need fixed.

Melanie Watkins is a senior in journalism and is the sports editor of The Lantern. She thinks Shot Spot is rockin', but unnecessary. She can be reached for comment at watkins.193@osu.edu.

MONDAY HUDDLE
for Columbus sports fansOVER THE WEEKEND
Sunday

Michigan State def. OSU Men's Soccer

■ The Buckeyes couldn't hold on in East Lansing as the Spartans pulled out a 2-1 win in double overtime.

■ The loss was the first in the Big Ten Conference for the Buckeyes (2-7-2 overall, 1-1 Big Ten)

Maryland def. OSU Field Hockey

■ The Buckeyes lost to Maryland on the Terp's home field 3-1.

■ The Buckeyes were out shot 24-4 for the match, Lindsay Williams recorded a career high 13 saves for OSU.

(20)Purdue 43
Illinois 10

■ Jerod Void stepped it up for Purdue to rush for 119 yards on 25 carries, netting four touchdowns.

■ Purdue quarterback Kyle Orton threw for 209 yards and one touchdown.

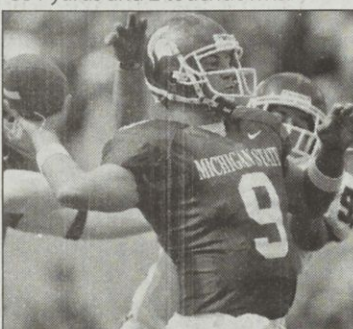
(22)Wisconsin 30
Penn State 23

■ Wisconsin tailback Stanley Bocker rushed for 119 yards on 24 attempts and a touchdown.

■ Penn State quarterback Michael Robinson threw for 379 yards and two touchdowns.

(23)Michigan State 31
Indiana 3

■ MSU quarterback Jeff Smoker had a career day, completing 32-40 for 351 yards and 2 touchdowns.



LOOK FOR THIS...

Thursday

Minnesota Timberwolves vs. Milwaukee Bucks

Schottenstein Center 6:30 p.m.

Friday

OSU Women's Ice Hockey vs. Toronto

OSU Ice Rink 7 p.m.

OSU Men's Ice Hockey vs. Notre Dame

Schottenstein Center 8 p.m.

Saturday

OSU Women's Ice Hockey vs. Toronto

OSU Ice Rink 2 p.m.

OSU Men's Ice Hockey vs. Notre Dame

Schottenstein Center 7 p.m.

Columbus Blue Jackets vs. NY Rangers

Nationwide Arena 7:30 p.m.

CREW FROM PAGE 9

It looked as if Columbus might get back in the win column after it dominated the first half offensively. From an attacking standpoint, the Crew fashioned multiple scoring opportunities as it spread its offense out and kept the ball wide. This recipe for offensive production led to four shots in the half and set up Columbus' goal by midfielder Ross Paule.

The play started when Hejduk got the ball to a wide-open Kyle Martino. Martino dribbled near the edge of the goal box and fed a tough pass in between United defenders to Paule. No one picked him up, and he had an open look on goal. Paule did a quick fake like he was going to shoot it, and then calmly placed it into the left corner of the net in the 19th minute.

"Kyle played a great ball, he made eye contact, and he just got it in there to me," Paule said. "I took a touch and all I had to do was pass it in really."

In the second half D.C. (10-9-8, 38 points) gambled by putting

five players across the middle, three defenders in the back and gave the Crew the middle of the field to work with. Columbus did not respond well to these changes, taking five shots in the half with none on goal. Even in the two overtime periods, the Crew was unable to muster one shot on goal.

"We weren't good enough offensively, especially in the final third," Andrulis said.

What might have been the most disheartening part of Columbus' lack of offensive punch in the final half was that it was going up against an unknown goalkeeper. The outspoken United coach, Ray Hudson, said jokingly, "We didn't even know his name."

His name is Clint Baumstark, who was called up from D.C.'s A-league team and played in place of the injured Nick Rimando. Baumstark had a relatively easy night, making no saves in 100 minutes of soccer.

In a match that featured six yellow cards and 44 fouls — 21 on

Columbus — D.C. controlled the pace of the game with its patented physical style of play. Entering Saturday's contest, the United had committed 458 fouls, more than any other team in Major League Soccer.

"D.C. does a great job of wasting time, fouling and closed the game out very well," Paule said. "They frustrated us, slowed the game down and got the tie, which is what you want to do to end the game."

Two of the yellow cards issued proved to be costly for the Crew. Defenders Eric Denton and newly acquired Mark Williams will have to sit out Friday's match at Chicago because they received yellows last week in New England.

Defensively, Columbus played well enough to win, but bad luck and bad fouls given up at dangerous spots on the field have hurt its chances of qualifying for the playoffs. In three games now, the Crew defense, which ranks fourth in the East with 38 goals allowed, has given up five goals



CHRIS PUTMAN/AP

Columbus Crew goalie Jon Busch, left, makes a save against D.C. United's Ryan Nelsen, top right, during the first half Saturday.

the unconventional way.

"The most disappointing thing is no one scored a goal against us in three games in general play," Williams said. "They've all been set pieces or penalties."

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WEEKLY MEETINGS

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Thursday, October 9, Royer Hall Living Room, 7-8:30 p.m.

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Yanks, Cubs advance; Sox stay alive

Cubs 5, Braves 1

ATLANTA (AP) — Ninety-five years of frustration. Ninety-five years of ridicule. Put it all to rest. The Chicago Cubs are postseason winners.

Kerry Wood pitched another dominating game and Aramis Ramirez began the celebration with a mammoth home run, pushing the Cubs past Atlanta 5-1 last night for their first postseason victory since the 1908 World Series.

The franchise that endured the College of Coaches and the curse of a goat moves on to play Florida in the NL championship series. Game 1 is Tuesday night at Wrigley Field.

The Braves suffered another heartbreaking loss in the postseason, going down for the second year in a row in Game 5 of the division series.

Twelve straight division titles have produced only one World Series championship, and the Braves face an uncertain future. Gary Sheffield, Greg Maddux, Javy Lopez and Vinny Castilla are all in the last year of their contracts.

A couple of ex-Pirates helped the Cubs break through in the postseason. Kenny Lofton led off the game with a double and came around to score the first run. Ramirez put

the Cubs up 4-0 with a two-run homer in the sixth — a massive, 439-foot shot over the center-field wall.

Braves pitcher Mike Hampton didn't even turn around after Ramirez connected. With Wood on the mound, the Cubs could have popped the champagne right then and there.

Wood won for the second time in the best-of-five series with a performance that matched his effort in Game 1.

A disputed call by the umpires — is that becoming a theme of this postseason? — led to the only Atlanta run.

The big Texan went eight innings, giving up just five hits before giving way to Joe Borowski, an ex-Brave who finished off Atlanta in the ninth.

Yankees 8, Twins 1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The New York Yankees sure got back to their postseason best in a hurry.

The Yankees hit four doubles in a six-run fourth inning yesterday, giving David Wells a big lead and breezing into the AL championship series with an 8-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

After a sloppy loss in the opener that brought back

memories of last year's first-round flop against Anaheim, New York beat the Twins three straight times to clinch the AL division series 3-1.

A rested Yankees team will open the AL championship series Wednesday night at home against Oakland or Boston.

Wells improved to 9-2 lifetime in the postseason by going 7 2-3 innings for the Yankees, who sent 12 batters to the plate in the fourth and knocked out Twins starter Johan Santana.

Red Sox 5, Athletics 4

BOSTON (AP) — With the Red Sox four outs from another postseason failure, David Ortiz saved their season.

Ortiz broke out of an 0-for-16 slump with a two-run double off Keith Foulke with two outs in the eighth inning, giving Boston a thrilling 5-4 win over the Oakland Athletics yesterday and forcing a decisive fifth game in the best-of-five series.

Oakland has lost eight consecutive times when it was just one win from advancing in the playoffs, the longest streak in major league history.

The teams had to fly across the country for Game 5 today in Oakland, with Boston ace Pedro Martinez opposing Barry Zito.

OHIO STATE vs IOWA

HOMECOMING ISSUE

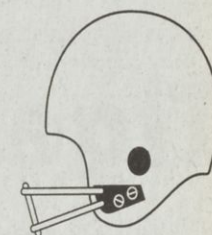
The Annual Homecoming Issue Is Coming Soon!

First Down is a special football publication featuring articles about the OSU community and the football game against Iowa. 42,000 copies are printed for the traditional Homecoming game.

There will be 28,000 copies in the Friday issue before the game and an additional 14,000 that Saturday at area hotels, restaurants, service stations and at the Ohio Stadium.



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Fans lethargic for Poisonless Michaels

Bad Boy Bret can't pull off the days of old without seeming plain old

By **Becky Goldsmith**
Lantern arts writer

Bret Michaels, lead singer of the '80s hair-band Poison, played to a questionably enthusiastic crowd Wednesday night at Promowest Pavillion.

The concert scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. eventually got underway around 8 p.m.

Michaels' opening act was the creatively titled group American Anthem, from, fittingly, Hollywood, Calif. The band played some original songs from its new album, as well as some cover tunes.

Anthem's pick-of-the-litter cover songs included Thin Lizzy's "The Boys are Back in Town," the Beatles' "Help" and the Rolling Stones' "Satisfaction." Once the opening act

finished, the audience was forced to entertain themselves for a long time while waiting for Michaels to show up. The wait proved ideal for the bar staff. The bar attracted the bored, thirsty Poison fans which allowed said fans to get drunk enough to amuse each other by lip syncing AC/DC and Guns N' Roses.

The audience's performance seemed to actually receive a better crowd response than American Anthem's opening set.

Shortly after 10 p.m., American Anthem took the stage once again. This time as Mr. Hair-Metal himself, Bret Michaels' backing band.

Michaels' "Songs of Life" tour, ironically titled given the survival rate of Michaels' hair metal colleagues, was presented by VH1 Classics and provided a mix of old and new material. The audience seemed not to care either way.

Michael's performed songs from his newest album, "Songs of Life," as well as some Poison classics.

He opened the concert singing



COURTESY OF VH1

Bret Michaels, lead singer of hair-trash band Poison, played Promowest Pavillion last Wednesday evening. Michaels is on tour supporting a new album his "Songs of Life" Michaels claims his new solo material represent slices from his present and past life, hence the title.

a new song that seemed reflective of his current place in life.

"Girls used to talk dirty to me, now it really hurts when I pee," he sang.

He quickly followed up with "Nothing but a Good Time" by Poison.

Other Poison songs included

"Good Love" and "Skinny Bop." Michaels later brought out his softer side, acoustic guitar and all, for love ballads "Something to Believe In" and "Every Rose Has its Thorn."

His new songs included "Straight Sensation," "Loaded Gun" and "Rain," which was

written about his daughter's birth.

Michaels repeatedly thanked the crowd in "Buckeye territory," for all the support over the years.

"I am by no means leaving Poison," he said. "These are just good friends (American Anthem) and my solo band."

Although Michaels' personal style has not changed much since his years in Poison, his personality was a little more tame.

Michaels came across as genuinely happy to be performing again, years after his original success and first liver.

Tiger disillusioned with Roy

By **Adam Goldman**
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Roy Horn, the illusionist of the Siegfried & Roy duo who was mauled by one of his tigers during a show, was able to communicate with doctors but still in critical condition and on a ventilator yesterday.

MGM Mirage officials said Sunday that it might take another day or two before doctors have a prognosis for Horn, who was bitten in the neck and dragged off stage. The performer underwent surgery late Friday and Saturday at University Medical Center.

"There has been no change in his status, which quite frankly is good news," Mirage spokesman Alan Feldman said yesterday morning. "Considering the trauma he has been through, no change in his status is a good place to be."

Horn, 59, was heavily sedated but able to respond to voices and touch, MGM Mirage Resort chief executive Bobby Baldwin said.

"We are guarded, optimistic," Baldwin said late Saturday night outside the hospital. "We are pleased the news isn't worse than it is."

It was halfway during a Friday night performance at The Mirage hotel-casino that Horn appeared alone on stage with a 7-year-old, 600-pound white tiger named Montecore.

Horn told the tiger to lie down. When it refused, Horn

tapped the cat on the nose with a microphone to get its attention. The animal grabbed at Horn's arm, causing the entertainer to stumble.

The tiger then lunged at Horn, who tried to beat the animal away with the microphone. Audience members said the tiger dragged Horn off the stage by the neck. The attack barely missed severing Horn's carotid artery.

Horn and longtime partner Siegfried Fischbacher have been a Las Vegas Strip staple for years, performing their magic show to sold-out crowds. The shows, with their signature white tigers and lions, are among the best known and most expensive on the Strip.

"For more than four decades, I have had the great privilege of standing at the side of this remarkable man, and I will continue to do so during this very challenging time," Fischbacher said in a statement Saturday.

The mauling could mean the end of one of the Las Vegas Strip's most popular shows. Its employees were encouraged to look for new jobs, and officials said that even if Horn recovers it's unclear whether he would ever be able to perform again in the rigorous show.

Feldman said late Saturday the show was closed indefinitely. Montecore was quarantined at the hotel, officials said. Feldman said the animal had been used in the



LENNOX MCLENDON/AP

Roy, of the world-renowned illusionists Siegfried & Roy, performs with a white tiger during a live show 1996 at The Mirage in Las Vegas. A tiger attacked magician Roy Horn during a Friday performance at The Mirage hotel-casino, authorities said. Roy was attacked at the throat, said Clark County Fire spokesman Bob Leinbach.

show for several years.

Siegfried and Roy signed a lifetime contract with The Mirage in 2001. The German-

born pair perform six shows a week, 44 weeks per year and have been onstage in Las Vegas for more than 35 years.



RICHARD FOREMAN/AP

Val Kilmer as porn star John Holmes in his newest film "Wonderland." The film attempts to explain the well-endowed performer's role in a 1980s quadruple homicide.

State shooting mad at Kilmer comments

PECOS, N.M. (AP) — Actor Val Kilmer has been talking about New Mexico, and one state, lawmaker didn't like what he heard.

Kilmer, who has a ranch in the mountains south of Pecos, was asked about living in rural New Mexico in an interview published in a recent edition of Rolling Stone.

Kilmer told the magazine he carries a gun in his car.

"I live in the homicide capital of the Southwest," Kilmer said. "Eighty percent of the people in my county are drunk. So driving home on the highway — especially with kids — it's (carrying a gun) just a precaution."

Kilmer was also asked how he spends his time. After talking about feeding the animals and going to the watering hole, he put on a hick accent and said: "We shoot the automatic weapons at the trespassers and people a

different color than us."

State Sen. Phil Griego, whose district includes Kilmer's ranch and who lives nearby, said Friday that if the actor doesn't like San Miguel County he's welcome to leave.

"He's shooting from the hip and he's espousing stuff he really doesn't know anything about," Griego said.

The lawmaker said the actor lives behind a gate and doesn't know his community.

A call to Kilmer's agent requesting an explanation of the actor's remarks was not returned.

John Hendry of New Mexico's state tourism department said Kilmer actually loves New Mexico and its people.

"I don't believe for a minute he meant any of it. I know him and I have a feeling that you had to be there" to understand Kilmer's perhaps sardonic intent, Hendry said.

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THE STUDENT VOICE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

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Crossword

ACROSS
1 Gray-faced
6 Ironic laugh
10 Crib call
14 Play replay, often
15 McGregor of "Emma"
16 Rider's whip
17 Singing Carpenter
18 Beheaded Boleyn
19 Porgy's love
20 Ringo or Bart
21 Belittle
23 Help out
25 Diameter halves
26 Scapegoat
30 Carpenter's tool
34 Hoity-toity
36 Italian volcano
37 Personal pension \$
38 Deaths
42 Put two and two together
43 Newshound's organ
45 Ornamental garden with patterned paths
47 Grinds together
51 Trailblazer
52 Small pies
54 Neither's partner
55 Lower an exchange rate
59 Go-getters
63 Give forth
64 Type of sch.
65 Liquefy
66 Distance measure
67 Birch or alder
68 Expiate
69 Mineral deposits
70 "Auld Lang ____"
71 Tries out

8 "____" and Her Sisters
9 New York lake
10 Singer Martina
11 Zone
12 More than half
13 Church section
22 Rummy call
24 City slicker
26 Highland dance
27 Producer Spelling
28 City in Tibet
29 Edible tuber
31 Fixed gaze
32 Agassi or Citroen
33 Heron or egret
35 Cool or groovy
39 Gullible person
40 Emerald Isle
41 Took no cards
44 Landed properties
46 On the way
48 Actor Linden
49 Becomes violently active

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Solutions

50 Van Gogh painting, "____ Night"
53 "Skittle Players" painter
55 Brief sample
56 Bahrain ruler

57 Wicked
58 Edgeless sword
60 Aphrodite's child
61 Tenant's payment
62 Observes

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

The *Lantern* will not publish illegal advertising or the advertising of illegal products or services. The *Lantern* reserves the right to reject advertising that denigrates individuals, groups or organizations based on race, gender, nationality, ethnicity, religion, mental or physical capacity, veteran's status, age or sexual orientation. The *Lantern* Business Manager will refer questionable advertising to the Publications Committee of the School of Journalism and Communication. The committee will recommend a decision on whether to publish the advertising to the Director of the school.

- Complete name, address and telephone number for each advertiser is required.
- Copy must be furnished by noon three days before publication, except for special publications whose deadlines will be announced.
- An advertisement is required to occupy at least as many inches in height as columns in width. Any advertisement exceeding 18 inches in height will be considered a "full column" (21 inches) advertisement and charged accordingly.
- Make-goods and adjustments will be considered for those advertisements only where errors occur in (a) business or group name, address, or phone number, (b) item price or (c) date, time or place of event. The error must be solely the fault of the *Lantern*. Adjustments will not exceed the cost of the advertisement and will be based on the portion of the advertisement nullified by the error. Minor spelling errors will not qualify for adjustment. Complaints must be registered with the Business Manager within 45 days of publication to qualify; otherwise the advertiser accepts full responsibility.
- Guaranteed position is sold at the Business Manager's discretion.
- A composition charge may apply to any changes, revisions or cancellations made after deadline.
- No proof will be furnished for any advertisement received after deadline or for an ad smaller than seven column inches.
- If the *Lantern* finds it necessary to stop contracted advertising because of nonpayment, the advertising agreement will be violated and the advertiser subject to a "re-bill" fee.
- The *Lantern* reserves the right to require prepayment for advertising, or to reject advertising, if the advertiser is delinquent in payment, or if the advertiser's credit is impaired. Advertisers must prepay all advertising until a satisfactory credit rating with the *Lantern* is established. A certified check or money order is required for out-of-town advertisers.
- Contract advertisers will furnish the *Lantern* with a "rate-holder" ad meeting contract minimums for use in any contract period for which the advertiser does not provide an ad.
- A tearsheet will be furnished for all display advertising run in the *Lantern*. Additional tearsheets are available (limit 15) provided the advertiser requests them from the *Lantern* office prior to publication.
- The advertiser agrees to indemnify and hold harmless the Ohio State University, its Board of Trustees and its officers, agents and employees from and against any and all loss, cost and expense, including reasonable attorney fees, resulting from the publication by the *Lantern* of the advertiser's advertisement.
- Advertisers in the *Lantern* agree that they will not represent themselves in any way as being endorsed by the Ohio State University.
- A mail-order advertiser is required to submit a sample "proof-of-product" prior to publication.
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Amended Winter, 2002

THE LANTERN

THE STUDENT VOICE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

CLASSIFIEDS

LANTERN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX

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IMPORTANT - CHANGES / EXTENSIONS

We must be notified before 10:00A.M., the last day of publication, for any extensions, cancellations or changes to be made in an ad for the next day. Changes of one to three words will be permitted in an existing ad. A \$3.00 fee will be assessed for each change. (The word count must remain the same).

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Please notify us by 10:00A.M. the FIRST DAY your ad appears if there is an error. The Ohio State Lantern will not be responsible for typographical errors except to cancel charge for such portion of the advertisement as may have been rendered valueless by such typographical error. If you notify us by 10:00A.M. the first day of an error we will repeat the ad 1 insertion without charge.

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Phone: 292-2031 ext. 42161 / FAX: 614-292-3722 — 242 W. 18th Ave. — Rm 211 Journalism Bldg.

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 Minimum Charge - \$8.25 plus 25¢ per day for Lantern Web Site
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FURNISHED RENTALS

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

324 Buttrick, A/C, hardwood floors, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, Dishwasher, basement, W/D, off-street parking. \$795/month. Totally remodeled. www.gallerhop.com. 486-7070 Ask for JD.

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

LARGE FURNISHED rooms. Share kitchen. \$250 to \$325/month. Includes all utilities. On Franks between Wallditch & Indiana. 10 min from campus. Call 299-3351.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

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

43 E. 14th Ave. AC, 2 minutes to campus. \$350/mo. 736-3392.

FURNISHED STUDIO, 137 W. 9th flr, own kitchen/bath, private entrance, \$425. (now 831/03). Gas/electric/water paid. 486-2095, 561-5058.

RENT FREE for October \$425/month, all utilities included. 115 E. 13th Ave. off-street parking, laundry facilities, A/C. 614-294-2401.

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

#1 GRAD House, 17' x 12' living room, plus bedroom, cooking area and bath. 2 to choose from. FREE high speed Internet, September rent move-in specials. 1456 Neil Avenue. Furnished - Utilities Paid. Quiet, non-smoking, clean, freshly painted, central air, laundry, parking. A quiet home for the serious student. http://members.ee.net/teking/ Owner Broker 421-7117.

\$300/mo includes all utilities. 1 furnished bdrm. Share kit. w/ bath w/ 1 student. Storage space in bsm. On Tuller St. between Lane & Franks. 6 min. walking distance from campus & 1 block from High St. Call 299-3351.

1 BEDROOM furnished apartments. clean & quiet, short walk to medical & law schools. 10th Ave. & Highland St. includes gas, water, heat & off-street parking, available Fall quarter. \$400-\$440/month, owner/agent 679-2506.

1BR FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED. Close to street. No pets. \$490/month. 614-832-6989

FURNISHED APARTMENT for 1-3 \$350/mo. Includes all utilities. North campus. 6 minute walking distance from campus and 1 block from High St. Call 299-3351.

NEIL - N. of Lane @ West Tompkins. Deluxe furnished 1 large 14 x 18 bedroom, A/C, carpet, stove, refrigerator, clean, quiet, reasonable. Ideal for Grad or serious students. All utilities, \$480/MONTH. 614-832-6989

NORTH OSU Riverview Dr. 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, carpet, A/C, gas heat, laundry, off-street parking and H2O paid. Ideal for Grad student. 571-5109 David.

SINGLE ROOM, share kitchen & bath. 137 W. 9th, \$250/month, utilities paid. 486-2095, 561-5058.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE area, 5 min. walk to Medical Center, \$650/month, water, electric paid, 1 year lease, no pets or smokers. Graduate/Professional students in building. 989-4588.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

GERMAN VILLAGE, 2 bedroom home, fully remodeled with low maintenance yard, gas heat & A/C, low utilities, security system, water, washer/dryer use included. Call 444-6880.

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

VICTORIAN VILLAGE area, 5 min. walk to Medical Center, \$650/month, water, electric paid, 1 year lease, no pets, smokers. Graduate/Professional students in building. 989-4588.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM

\$599. SPACIOUS, clean, 3 BR. 2212B Indiana. Hardwood & ceramic floors, mini blinds, off-street parking, quiet & close to campus, pets OK. \$99 deposit. (740)369-0870 or (740)972-3549.

FURNISHED 4 BEDROOM

89 E. Norwich. 4 bedroom furnished unit. Available NOW!! Black leather couches, full size beds, brand new kitchens w/ corian countertops. Off street parking and more. Rent with a group or we'll match you with roommates. Call 294-1684.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

1 & 2 bdr. Carpeted coin operated laundry. A/C, appliances, 87 E. 4th Avenue. 405 Alden, 206-9029.

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

1 & 3 bedroom, campus area, apartments, 90 E. 9th. Off-street parking. 475-9728, 8am-12noon, Monday-Friday.

AFFORDABLE & CLOSE 1-6 Bdr. Apts & Homes North & Central Campus Fireplaces, Jacuzzis, Decks, WD Starting @ \$225-\$375/ per person Property Management 294-7067

EFFICIENCIES 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments Available

Pets Negotiable 846-5577 Sunrise Properties, Inc.

N. High St., Neil, etc. Southwest Campus Area

Apartment & Half-Doubles University Apartments 65 W. 9th Ave. 291-5416 / 299-6840

RIVERVIEW PLAZA APTS

Available Now Special \$100 Deposit

1 & 2 bedrooms, gas heat, stove & refrigerator. Many with carpet & air-conditioning. No pets please. 750 Riverview Drive, B-5 From \$340 268-7232 For Appt 267-0896

60 Broadmeadows Blvd Worthington Area

** September Special ** \$1,000.00 Rent Credit on 15 Month Lease

1 bedroom suites & 1 bath 2-3 bedroom suites & 2 full baths

Garage parking available Intercom controlled lobby No Pets Please

Worthington Terrace From \$460

885-9840

GRACELAND AREA

80 Broadmeadows Blvd. Steps from High Street

** September Special ** \$1,000.00 Rent Credit on 15 month lease

2 bedroom Town homes 1 1/2 baths A/C, gas heat and upgraded kitchens. Carpet & patio

From \$545 885-9840

ACROPOLIS APARTMENTS.

2074 Wendy's Drive, 15 min. from campus. 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments & townhomes. rent starting at \$500. all appliances, C/A, parking, student specials, 457-7007.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

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291-2002 OFFICE: 52 E. 15th Ave www.pellaco.com AVAILABLE NOW Call for an appointment or stop by our office.

ROOMS, EFFICIENCIES 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Flats & Townhouses All close to campus

2 GREAT LOCATIONS GRANDVIEW CLINTONVILLE

Minutes to OSU

EFFICIENCIES & 1 & 2 BEDROOMS

(busline-parking) (laundries)

MONARCH RENTALS, LTD.

614/447-2500 www.monarchosu.com NO PETS PLEASE!

ITALIAN VILLAGE - 1/2 bdrm apt.

Close to bus stop, hardwood floors. \$500/mo. Call 832-1900.

NICE 2 BDR townhouse, Italian Village.

\$650/mo. Nice home, south of Grove City. Good location. \$800/mo. 877-9819.

OSU - half double, 2 bedrooms, 1 bedroom & efficiency apartments.

Appliances, a/c. Various locations, 457-1749 or 459-3591.

QUAINT 4 bdr house near OSU campus.

W/2 room, available. Hardwood floors, W/D, storage, front/rear deck, 614-886-0793.

SOUTH CAMPUS - Highland @ 8th.

Upstairs apartment. 1 BR \$375/mo, 2 BR \$475/mo. Appliances, AC, garage available. CampusApartments.biz, 527-9655.

THURBERG GATE - 1, 2, 3 BDR Apts.

Central air, Pool, On-site laundry. Rent starts at \$472 614-221-8335

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2696 East Ave., 1 & 2 bdr, \$625 55 Arcadia, 2 bd, \$625 435 E. Norwich Ave., 1 bd, \$395 Myers Real Estate 486-2933

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#2-84 Chittenden. New kitchen cabinets, deck, full kitchen, spacious, \$335 + utilities, 459-2734.

#B now, 82 Chittenden. Large kitchen, W/D, pet, parking and furniture options. \$315 + utilities. 459-2734.

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STUDIO/EFFICIENCY 73 E. 15th Ave. 1463 Neil Ave.

AVAILABLE NOW KOHR ROYER GRIFFITH, INC. REALTORS

614-291-8000

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300-302 E. 13th Ave. 107-121 E. 14th Ave. 2157 Waldeck Ave. 100 Chittenden Ave.

3 BEDROOM

263 E. 13th Ave. 65 E. 18th Ave. 100 Chittenden Ave.

2 BEDROOM

1991 N. 4th St. 100 Chittenden Ave. 1975 Summit St. 1370 Highland 65 W. Northwood Ave.

STUDIO/EFFICIENCY

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EASTON, POLARIS, & NW area apartments available. 1 & 2 bdrms Features free athletic club membership, pool, clubhouse, Easton, on-site fitness & business center. Ask about 50% off & free dvd player. From \$500 (614)760-5663.

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The Place to Live Off Campus! "Students Welcome: *Special" - 1st month free and no application fee - Limited time offer. Studios from \$380 1 BR from \$470 2 BR from \$570 On site fitness, swimming pool, tennis court, large Pets welcome. Updated kitchens. 5270 Tamarack Circle Exit I-71, E of SR 161 to Maple Canyon. Turn right. Turn right 1st stop sign - follow to Leasing Center.

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Clean! Clean! Clean!

Two Bedroom: 2139 Summit St. \$495 1271 Hunter Ave. \$595

Six Bedroom: 394 East 15th Ave. \$1,000

A/C, Carpet, GE appliances • Miniblinds, Ceiling fans • Excellent maintenance • Newly painted, cleaned • Off-street, lighted parking

MONARCH RENTALS, LTD.

614/447-2500 www.monarchosu.com NO PETS PLEASE!

ITALIAN VILLAGE - 1/2 bdrm apt.

Close to bus stop, hardwood floors. \$500/mo. Call 832-1900.

NICE 2 BDR townhouse, Italian Village.

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Security deposit of \$300 & a co-signature are required for everyone 25 years of age and under Studio suites with all utilities paid

ROOMMATE WANTED
FEMALE

NON-SMOKING STUDENT to share deluxe 7 bedroom home. Prime NE campus location. Large bedrooms, 3 full baths, DW, refrigerators, gas heat, off-street parking. \$305/month + 1/7 utilities. 294-7705.

SERIOUS OR grad student to share home. Lincoln Village N. by Drs. West Hospital, 3 br/2 ba. Must like dogs. 870-1099.

SHARE GRANDVIEW apt. Hardwood floors, W/D, DW, patio, short term okay. Non/smoker, no pets. 432-7174.

ROOMMATE WANTED
MALE

CHRISTIAN LOOKING for roommate furnished room, 2225 + utilities, short walk to campus. Bill 299-0621.

MALE ROOMMATE needed beginning Oct. 1, 2003. East campus. Rent \$244.50/mo. + utilities. Shaun 291-9247.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Non-smoking, 3 bdrm cond. \$250/mo. + 1/3 utilities. Off Kentucky Rte. Rd. between Henderson & Bethel Rd. Call Bruce after 6pm. 538-1375.

ROOMMATE WANTED

A UNIQUE alternative to campus living. Rooms available. Adults seek single responsible adults for roommates. Low housing fees. Call HomeSharing @ 221-4663 or after hours use xt. 336.

GUY OR girl roommate for 4 room townhouse. A/C, W/D, jacuzzi, balconies & cool people \$320/month. Note 631-664-5865.

HUGE BEDROOM, walk-in closet, 1/2 bath, vaulted ceiling. Furnished/unfurnished. Quiet Bethel Rd. condo, 10 minute from OSU. No pets. \$400/month + 1/3 utilities, furniture extra, 327-0436.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT to share house near Morse & Indiana. Quiet neighborhood, private furnished/unfurnished. Highspeed internet, W/D, Bus line. \$200 + 1/3 utilities. 846-1062, kenkraska@yahoo.com

NEED A place to live? We have many apartments who are still in need of roommates and a few apartments that will find roommates for you. Please call today for a list of great locations. 294-1684.

NEW ALBANY location. New home. Share parcel utilities & living costs. Must have own transportation to campus. Off-street parking. Responsible, non-smoker, graduate student or faculty preferred. 939-9455(h).

RESPONSIBLE PERSON wanted to move into a 2 bdrm 2 living off campus in Hilliard area. Rent \$350/month plus utilities. Contact Leigh Ann after 5pm at 773-8054.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for a nice 4 BDR house at 2288 North 4th & Clinton Ave. Dishwasher, W/D, on OSU & COTA buses. Only \$350/mo INCLUDING UTILITIES. Call Michele, 209-9923.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 9 bedroom house at 244 E. 17th. Large house, great common area, fully equipped kitchen, off-street parking, W/D, high speed internet. \$355/month + utilities. Evan 216-956-6990.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share Clinton house. Fully equipped kitchen, DW, house includes C/A & has 2 baths. Also lots of storage. Rent is \$425 & includes all utilities. Parties: non-smoking, drug free, & especially a clean neat person who owns a bedroom. 268-7594.

ROOMMATE NEEDED! \$250/mo. at Summit and Northwood. Dishwasher, heat, washer/dryer, facilities, parking. Call at (937) 369-1381 or interested.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. OSU responsible, mature, different 3rd for 3 bdrm, 2 ba house. Nice neighborhood near Lennox. 487-7882.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Nice 2 bedroom apartment 1350 1/2 Northwood Ave. Nice area just off campus. \$300 mo/ deposit Split utilities. Call 507-1344 or 879-7714.

ROOMMATE WANT- \$225/month + utilities, 4 bdr, 2 bath, DW, A/C, W/D on-site, 293 E. 15, 294-4862.

ROOMMATES WANTED to share 3 bedroom home in University View subdivision. \$275/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 871-3274.

SPLIT RENTS-CLOSE to campus. 1454 Highland St. \$125/month. Make friends 443-1965, 296-3306.

UPSCALE NON-SMOKING home in Upper Arlington area has 2 bedrooms available, \$600-\$650/month furnished & unfurnished. Nice area, pets and amenities included. 457-9149. dol@netwalk.com

SUBLET

1 FEMALE roommate needed for 4 bedroom apartment. Fully furnished except bedroom. Everything new and in great condition. \$425 a month including utilities, cable and internet in every room. Call 294-3912 for info.

2437 ADAMS Ave - Fall, north campus. New carpet & windows. Washer & dryer in apartment with deck, parking. 700.637-7071.

NORTH CAMPUS - 2 bedroom townhouse, fall, a/c, new carpet, private parking, 2435 Adams Ave., no pets. \$450/mo, \$250 deposit. 637-7071.

SUBLET APARTMENT for less. 2 bedrooms for \$612/mo. Call 263-7436 for info.

SUBLET-LUXURY 1 bdr apt. Quiet, new @ Orleans Apts. across from Tuttle Mall. Cathedral ceilings, new carpet, DW, W/D, C/A, walk-in closet, swimming pool & fitness center. \$650/month negotiable. 614-421-9924.

HELP WANTED
GENERAL

BARTEENDING \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. 800-955-6520 XT. 124.

#1 OPPORTUNITY. Flexible hours. Painting, cleaning, yard work. Better pay for added skills. 421-7117.

YOUTH LEADER *** The Buckeye Ranch, a residential treatment facility for adolescents, has a full time position available for a bilingual (Spanish/English) speaking youth leader. This position requires working with youths, providing one-on-one and group supervision, intervention and behavioral leadership. College degree with course work in drug and alcohol topics is preferred. Applicants must be at least 21 years old with good driving record. We offer an excellent benefit package. Apply in person M-F, 9-4, or forward your resume with salary requirements to: The Buckeye Ranch, 5665 Hoover Road, Grove City, Ohio 43123. FAX 539-6484. humanresources@buckeyeranch.org.EOE

RETAIL EXPERIENCE

Wanted for up-scale gourmet Italian food shop located in the North Market (Short North area). Seeking experienced and dependable individuals. \$6-\$8/hr. 228-2850

CAMPUS FEMALE models wanted for website photoshoots. No nudity required. 614-316-9363 8a-4p.

HELP WANTED
GENERAL

CREATIVE CUISINE CATERING Is Hiring Part-time DELIVERY PERSONNEL Competitive Pay & Free Lunch Must Have Valid Drivers License & Good Driving Record. Please Contact: Joe Ruby Mon-Fri 12:00pm-4:30pm 839 Busch Court, Columbus, Ohio 43229 614-436-4949

ENVIRONMENTAL 263-4111

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Ohio Citizen Action has PT job positions available for high energy, politically-minded individuals with a passion for environmental protection. Call for appointment M-F 4-10 PM, \$250/wk. Call for appointment !!GET ACTIVE!!

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258-9255

A FEDERAL work-study position available in a Molecular Virology, Microbiology, Medical Genetics Laboratory. General lab duties, some hands on experience. Students awarded work study through office contact. Pei-En @ 292-0364.

A SPRING Breaker needed for Spring Break 2004. Work for Sunsplash Tours and Travel. Free flights! Destinations & Parties. It's "Real", 2 free trips/ free commissions. Apply now! SunsplashTours.com 1-800-426-7710.

ACTRESS/EXTRAS NEEDED for TV pilot shoot. All experience levels welcome! A fun way to earn extra cash. Check website for details: www.TBAProductions.com

ALL STUDENTS. \$13.50 base-apt. guaranteed starting pay. PAID work environment. Flexible hours. 10-40 hours/wk around classes/other job. Co-ops & \$160,000 in Scholarships. No experience necessary. Call 800-426-7710.

ATTENTION EXTRA cash for tuition or living expenses needed? College students all over the nation are rolling this in! www.MyWebPrez.com/JoinXLS/Vartec

AMATEUR FEMALE models. Nude photo shoots. No experience necessary. Additional details 614-801-0453 after 5pm.

AMATEUR MODELS needed. No experience necessary. Earn up to \$200/shoot. 614-783-0886.

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ATTRACTION FEMALE models. Nude photo shoots. No experience necessary. Additional details 614-801-0453 after 5pm.

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HELP WANTED
GENERAL

CAFE COURIER now hiring delivery drivers. Make \$8-\$12/hr. Must use own vehicle, have valid drivers license & proof of insurance. 614-457-3990.

CHINESE SPEAKERS WANTED Chinese speakers wanted to conduct telephone interviews for public opinion research firm. Flexible hours, great part time job for fall quarter. M-TH 8:30pm-12:30am, Sat. 1:00-5:00pm, Sun. 8:00pm-12:00am. Applications available @ 995 Goodale Blvd. 2nd Floor or call 614-220-8860 for more information.

CLEAN MANSIONS - \$8-18/hr PT Weekdays. Car pools, stop pickups. Call 614-890-0396.

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LOOKING FOR business oriented students to promote start up company, very flexible hours, no campus work. Call 614-865-9649.

MAD SCIENTIST wanted! Work with children ages 3-12. Great pay, great hours and great fun. Call 478-3126.

MAKE MONEY now! Looking for motivated individuals to run my health & wellness business. Call Kate, 921-9788.

MODELING JOBS no experience needed. www.budweisermodels.com

MODELING OPPORTUNITIES available for men & women 18-25, experience or no experience. Our models do catalogs, promotions & shows. Call today for an interview. 614-294-0100.

MOVIE EXTRAS/MODELS needed, no experience required. All looks & ages, earn up to \$500/week. Call Heather at 659-0801.

MUSICIANS NEEDED: guitar players, drummers, keyboard player & male vocals. Needed for contemporary worship band. Sunday night singing. Must be \$400/week. Call Heather at 659-0801.

NEUROLOGICAL STUDIES on Ecstasy Use: Participants needed for an OSU study & are reimbursed for their time. All current Ecstasy users wanted for Neuropsychological testing the morning after Ecstasy use. Subjects will participate in two, 20-minute tests. Day & evening hours available. East Town Center. Email resume to: hr@cardstudy.com.

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ECOMMERCE DATABASE Associate. Database entry & product management. Grad student. 20-40 hrs/week, day, evening, & weekend hours available. At Easton Town Center. Email resume to: hr@cardstudy.com.

ENGINEERING OR Architectural Maintenance Position-Part-time. Flexible hours, tools, experienced, honest, apartment maintenance. R.J. Robert, 486-7779.

FALL INTERNSHIPS with International Marketing Company. www.collegeinterns.com

FILE CLERK part-time for cardiology practice at Riverside. Flexible schedule, tax resume to RF (614) 459-7681.

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HELP WANTED
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INTERNSHIPS/CO-OPS/SCHOLARSHIPS- ALL majors welcome, challenging work with customers one on one. Most entry level positions. Excellent communication skills. \$13.50 Base-Appt, customer service/sales, all ages 18+, conditions apply. Work 5-35 hrs/wk. Call Monday-Friday 9a-5p. www.collegestudentwork.com

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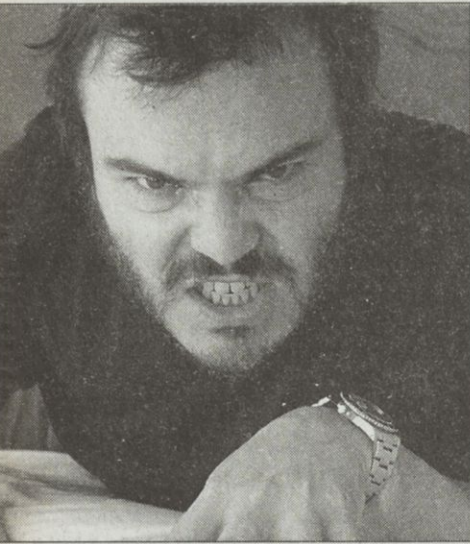
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RENE MACURA/AP
Actor Jack Black stars as a hell-raising substitute teacher in his new movie "School of Rock." The film raked in \$20.2 million this past weekend.

Black's 'School of Rock' outruns 'Rundown'

By David Germain
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP)— A rock 'n' roll animal has displaced The Rock as box-office champion. "The School of Rock," with Jack Black playing a rocker posing as a substitute teacher to coach fifth graders for a battle-of-the-bands contest, earned top grades from audiences with a \$20.2 million debut, according to studio estimates Sunday. "Out of Time," starring Denzel Washington as a police chief scrambling to prove his innocence in a double murder, opened in second place with \$17 million. The Rock's action comedy "The

Rundown," the previous weekend's top flick, slipped to third place with \$9.8 million, lifting its 10-day total to \$32.7 million. Black, a relative newcomer to lead roles, edged established star Washington even though "School of Rock" opened in fewer theaters. Playing in 2,614 theaters, "School of Rock" averaged \$7,728 a cinema, compared to a \$5,527 average in 3,076 theaters for "Out of Time." "I think it has more to do with the subject matter than the stars," said Paul Dergarabedian, president of box-office tracker Exhibitor Relations. "School of Rock" has a younger, school-age appeal. Black's like a big kid, like an Adam Sandler-type persona. Irreverent, funny, bucks the

establishment. That brings in younger audiences. "School of Rock" played well across the board, with audiences split almost evenly between men and women and those older and younger than 25, while drawing strongly on family crowds, as well, said Wayne Lewellen, head of distribution for Paramount, which released the movie. "Out of Time" played more to movie-goers 30 and up, with women accounting for 55 percent of the audience because of Washington's sex appeal, said Erik Lomis, head of distribution for MGM, which released the film. Sofia Coppola's art house hit "Lost in Translation," starring Bill Murray and Scarlett Johansson, expanded to

many small cities and took in a solid \$4.3 million, coming in at No. 7. The film, which had been playing mainly larger cities and college towns, has grossed \$14.2 million since debuting in mid-September. Two films opened strongly in limited release. "The Station Agent," took in \$55,500 in just three theaters, for an impressive \$18,500 theater average. The film portrays a comic drama of sorts between three lonely souls — a train-obsessed dwarf, a grief-stricken artist and a garrulous snack peddler. "Wonderland," starring Val Kilmer in the real-life story of a former porn star connected to a 1981 quadruple homicide, grossed \$90,000 in five theaters for an \$18,000 average.

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