

THE LANTERN

THE STUDENT VOICE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 30, 2004

TODAY:
RAIN
HIGH 49, LOW 45

TOMORROW:
WINDY
HIGH 47, LOW 30

New election might be the only way to save Ukraine

By Natasha Lisova
Associated Press

KIEV, Ukraine — Facing a relentless tide of opposition protests, embattled President Leonid Kuchma said yesterday that a new election might be the only way out of a spiraling crisis that threatens to break up this former Soviet republic between the pro-Russia east and the Western-leaning rest of Ukraine.

Kuchma warned that "we cannot in any instance allow the disintegration or division of Ukraine," and Secretary of State Colin Powell said he had telephoned the Ukrainian president to express concern about reports of a possible splintering of the country.

Kuchma — who along with the Kremlin has staunchly supported the official winner of the disputed Nov. 21 runoff, his Prime Minister Viktor Yanukovich — has called for compromise throughout the standoff but had not previously endorsed another vote.

"If we really want to preserve peace and harmony, if we really want to build a democratic state ... let's hold new elections," said Kuchma, who did not seek another term. He said Ukraine needs a "legitimate president" and added that the crisis could be resolved through a "constitutional agreement" endorsed by parliament, suggesting existing law might not be flexible enough to accommodate a settlement.

While it fell short of meeting protesters' hopes that opposition leader Viktor Yushchenko would be named president, Kuchma's statement appeared to be at least a tacit admission that the election was tainted.

Yanukovich, who was declared the winner of the runoff by a margin of 871,402 votes, said he would support another vote if allegations of fraud in the election are proven — but that he had yet to see such proof.

Yushchenko has pushed for a new vote to settle the runoff, but Kuchma's remarks suggested the government may want to start the whole election process over. Kuchma's statement could also indicate a desire to win a respite from the relentless opposition blockade of official buildings.

Kuchma spoke as Yushchenko's supporters contested the vote in the Supreme Court, demanding that it cancel the official results because of evidence of

World AIDS Day comes to OSU

By Steve Brown
Lantern staff writer

World AIDS day is tomorrow, and the Ohio State community is doing its best to get the word out.

"There will be tables set up throughout campus to help distribute information about the disease," said Beth Niehaus, a VISTA with AmeriCorps' Project Community.

There will be two information tables on campus street corners tomorrow. One will be on the corner of 15th Avenue and High Street, and the other at 17th and Neil Avenues. There will also be a table in the food court in the Ohio Union.

Workers at these tables will pass out literature on HIV and AIDS prevention and educa-

tion, as well as handing out red ribbons to remember people who have died from the disease.

The tables will be staffed from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. They will also provide free hot chocolate and cookies.

Project Community is also sponsoring the World AIDS Day session at the Union from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., in which student and community organizations will distribute literature and any other materials related to HIV and AIDS awareness and prevention.

There is also free HIV and AIDS testing available at the Union from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

"The testing process will be in the small rooms in the basement of the Union. There will be total anonymity," said Ron Dulaney, president of Peer Advocates for Total Health. "While students are waiting to be tested, they can join the Condom Club."

The Condom Club and Peer Advocates for Total Health are efforts by the Student Wellness Center to make the OSU community more aware of the dangers of unprotected sex. They show educational videos on safe sex and distribute condoms at discounted prices.

"Condoms have been proven to be the most effective method of HIV prevention," Dulaney said. "We want people to know

about them and how readily available they are."

"If students can't afford to buy condoms, they can come to us," Dulaney said. "They will be asked to watch a short educational film about condoms, after which they will have the opportunity to purchase 50 condoms for \$5."

According to the Ohio Department of Health, in 2003 there were 1,811 Franklin County residents living with HIV or AIDS, contributing to the Ohio total of 11,383. According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, that same year, 900,000 people in the United States were diagnosed with the disease, an increase of approximately 40,000 new cases that year. Globally, five people die of AIDS every minute.



Lead singer and guitarist Matt Bellamy of the British rock band Muse performs during a sold-out crowd Sunday night at Promowest Pavilion. To read a review of the show, check out the arts section.

ADAM JARDY/ THE LANTERN

Kasich talks to students from the heart

By Kendric C. Winters
Lantern staff writer

John Kasich's hair was tousled. He wore a buttoned-down Polo shirt, brown corduroy pants and showed up 20 minutes late. He could have been a student at Ohio State — and a little over 30 years ago, he was.

The former Republican congressman from Ohio and host of Fox News Channel's "From the Heartland" spoke to a class of political communication students at Derby Hall yesterday morning.

Kasich, a 1974 Ohio State graduate in political science, has had a 26-year career in politics, including a run at the U.S. presidency in 2000.

When he asked the students about their career plans, one graduating senior said he had an interview with John Kerry's office that afternoon.

"Are you bragging or complaining?" Kasich said.

The Westerville resident's own resume continues to grow. In addition to his job at Fox News, Kasich is a managing director at Lehmann Brothers' investment banking division and a guest lecturer at the Fisher College of Business.

On his brief presidential campaign, Kasich said he simply could not raise the kind of money it takes to win an election.

"In politics, money is everything," he said. "Raising money involves a lot of suck up, and I'm not very good at that."

But Kasich said even a candidate like Kerry with virtually limitless resources still needs to show some personality.

"He wasn't likeable. Nobody liked John Kerry," he said. "He was most likeable the day after he dropped out of the race."

Nor was history on Kerry's side, Kasich said.

"Since 1960, we've never had a Democratic president elected that didn't come from a slave state," he said. "A Northeast liberal is not going to get elected because the country's not liberal."

Kasich also pointed to the Swift Boat Veterans for Truth ads, which Kasich said unfairly questioned the validity of Kerry's Vietnam War decorations.

"He should have ripped their faces off," he said.

Kasich said a candidate like Missouri congressman Dick Gephardt could have done a better job of tapping into the red states in the south and central United States.

He described former President Bill Clinton as an incredible speaker and candidate.

"But he no more balanced the budget than you did," he



JACK KUSTRON/PHOTOJ.COM

In this photo from 2000, John Kasich gestures during a news conference in Columbus. Kasich lectured to a group of Ohio State students yesterday.

said to one student.

Kasich said he and others in Congress "dragged him kicking and screaming" to a balanced budget in the late 1990s.

Had Kerry won the election, Kasich said he would have worried about liberal justices finding their way onto the Supreme Court. He also said

Kerry probably would have put off or ignored necessary reforms in Social Security and Medicare.

However, he said he is confident President Bush will make significant inroads in reforming the Social Security

Passports get long-faced; no smiles allowed

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Imagine being denied a passport for, of all things, your teeth. It could happen, but not because they are crooked. Under new rules for visa photographs that began this summer, the State Department does not want to see them at all, according to a story published in Sunday's Pittsburgh-Post Gazette.

The new guidelines permit people to smile for passport and visa pictures but frown on toothy smiles, which apparently are classified as unusual or unnatural expressions.

"The subject's expression should be neutral (non-smiling) with both eyes open, and mouth closed. A smile with a closed jaw is allowed but is not preferred," according to the guidelines.

So why does the State Department frown on smiles?

Smiling "distorts other facial features, for example your eyes, so you're supposed to have a neu-

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Raising money involves a lot of suck up, and I'm not very good at that."

John Kasich
COVER STORY



'Sing for absolution'

Columbus rejoices as Muse turns the volume up for a sold-out show.

ARTS 2nd section



Texas, Cal battle for BCS spot

The BCS system throws up more controversy as Longhorns and Bears chase spot.

SPORTS page 8

CLASSIFIEDS IN THE SECOND SECTION



Between Longs & SBX

www.thelantern.com

lantern@osu.edu

NEWSROOM (614) 292-5721

EDITOR: ADAM JARDY

NEWS EDITOR: CHRIS HATALA

OPINION EDITOR: BEN NANAMAKER

CAMPUS EDITOR: ADAM GODFREY

CAMPUS EDITOR: RYAN KELLEY

SPORTS EDITOR: AARON STOLLAR

ARTS EDITOR: DAVID CROSS

GRAPHICS EDITOR: ADAM ROSS

PHOTO EDITOR: RACHAEL MCGHEE

ASST. PHOTO EDITOR: BRET LIEBENDORFER

WIRE EDITOR: ERIN C. DONNELLY

INTERNET EDITOR: ALYSIA BAKER

NEWS FAX (614) 292-5240

ADVERTISING (614) 292-2031

FAX (614) 292-3722

122nd year, No. 241

Printed on recycled paper

SEE HEART PAGE 2

SEE SMILES PAGE 2

SAVE FROM PAGE 1

fraud.

Addressing tens of thousands of supporters who flooded central Kiev for the eighth straight day, Yushchenko urged them to maintain their vigil despite freezing temperatures. "The next couple of days will bring a solution," Yushchenko said, as the crowd shouted in support.

He said he expects the court's verdict soon, and added that the opposition would also try today to topple Yanukovich's Cabinet through a no-confidence motion in parliament.

But in a sign of division in Yanukovich's camp, Serhiy Tyhytko resigned as his campaign chief and also stepped down as Central Bank chairman.

Kuchma warned that the country's financial system could "fall apart like a house of cards" in "a few days."

"Neither the president nor the government can be held responsible for this," he said. "The government cannot work in a normal way as you can all clearly see."

Yanukovich told Powell's deputy, Richard Armitage, that he had sought to moderate the pro-Russia eastern regions' push for autonomy, but added that "if the opposition fails to compromise, the threat of Ukraine's break up remains real," the Interfax news agency reported.

"There is little time left for finding a balanced political decision: not even days, but hours," Yanukovich said, according to Interfax. "If we don't do that, the situation may spin out of control."

Yanukovich's native Donetsk province scheduled an autonomy referendum for Sunday, and other eastern regions threatened to follow suit if Yanukovich is shut out of the presidency.

Russian-speakers are concentrated in the eastern industrial heartland of Ukraine. Many easterners feel a growing alienation from the more western regions — ruled by Poland until the 1700s — where voters overwhelmingly supported Yushchenko's

reformist program and orientation toward Europe. Eastern Ukraine is more heavily populated than the west, and many of its citizens — coal miners and factory workers — see themselves as holding the country together economically.

A spokesman for Yushchenko's campaign in the eastern Luhansk region, Dmitriy Malikov, said several dozen Yanukovich supporters armed with brass knuckles and hammers beat about 70 Yushchenko supporters. He said some 20 people were injured, including a Canadian election monitor.

In a conversation with Armitage, Yanukovich said that his son had been attacked and other family members had been pressured by the opposition, prompting him to send his family out of Kiev.

The opposition has voiced fears that Kuchma or his aides might try to introduce a state of emergency, but Defense Minister Oleksandr Kuzmuk ruled it out and said the army would not

move against the people.

Ukraine's election crisis has pitted Russia against the United States and other Western nations, which have refused to accept official results. Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov told Powell yesterday that the dispute must be resolved in accordance with Ukrainian law.

Under Ukrainian legislation, the Supreme Court cannot rule on the overall results but can declare results invalid in individual precincts. Mykola Katerinchuk, a Yushchenko aide, said the appeal focused on results in eight eastern and southern Ukrainian regions — more than 15 million votes, almost half of the total cast in the runoff.

The Supreme Court said last week that the official election results could not be published until it rules on Yushchenko's challenge — effectively blocking Yanukovich's inauguration. On Saturday, parliament passed a nonbinding resolution declaring the election invalid.



DMITRY LOVETSKY/AP

A hen sits on a female opposition supporter's shoulder during a rally to protest alleged fraud in the presidential elections in the main square of the Ukrainian capital Kiev yesterday.

SMILES FROM PAGE 1

tral expression. ... The most neutral face is the most desirable standard for any type of identification," said Angela Aggeler, spokeswoman for the State Department's Bureau of Consular Affairs, which handles travel-document guidelines.

A photograph of a person's face is considered the international standard for a "biometric" or physical identifier by the International Civil Aviation Organization, a United Nations agency that sets international aviation safety standards. Last year, the organization announced standards for machine-readable passports which would include physical characteristics that computers could use to confirm people's identities.

"To allow for best possible comparison, if you smile or blink your eyes or turn your head, there would be fewer comparison points. So when you go to the counter, you will look at the camera in neutral face to offer the best comparison to the matching points on the picture in the passport," said Denis Chagnon, a spokesman for the International Civil Aviation Organization in

Montreal.

Some photo shops and even immigration attorneys said they were blindsided by the prohibition against flashing pearly whites.

Mark Knapp, an immigration attorney with Reed Smith in Pittsburgh, said he knew about some of the other new guidelines for photographs, but not the no-teeth rule. Knapp said he learned about the new guidelines from a colleague whose client's photo was rejected because of a toothy smile.

"You can't make this stuff up, honestly," Knapp said.

"What is interesting is the idea that you can't smile anymore and that they're rejecting photos. 'The idea that you can't smile is what most immigration lawyers find absurd,'" he said.

Janet Stewart, who works at a downtown Pittsburgh photo shop, said she learned about the guideline the first day it went into effect because she had a photograph rejected.

"I'm the only photographer that says, 'don't smile,'" she said.

HEART FROM PAGE 1

ty program in his second term.

When asked about the war in Iraq, Kasich said, "I can't for the life of me figure out what's going on over there, although I've come to the conclusion that it's bad there and getting worse."

"I don't even know why we're over there, do you?" he said.

He compared the insurgency in Iraq to an infestation of cockroaches, with small numbers of fighters being killed or captured in one area only to reappear in stronger numbers somewhere else.

Kasich said he supports the current January deadline for elections in Iraq in order to expedite handing over the country's security to Iraqi forces. He

also described the invasion of Fallujah as a no-win situation, with decisions to invade, retreat and then re-invade all considered mistakes by observers in the United States and abroad.

Kasich said the No. 1 problem facing the world right now is the potential development of nuclear weapons in Iran. He said he was sure the Iranian government would not hesitate to provide nuclear bombs to American enemies such as Osama Bin Laden.

Here in the United States, Kasich said he is concerned with a stark division between Americans who hold fundamental religious beliefs and those who consider such beliefs to be old-fashioned and unsophisticated.

"I am very worried about religion being stripped out of America," he said.

He credited religion with

being the root of conscience, and pointed to the rash of corporate corruption in recent years as an example of what can happen in the absence of conscience.

Although Kasich did not go into his own religious convictions, he did not hesitate to point out other ways he has distinguished himself as a public figure.

"John Kasich — honest, outspoken," he said. "That's why people like me."

THE LANTERN
.com

Just can't get enough?
 If print journalism is not your thing, check us out online. All the news, none of the ink mess.

www.thelantern.com

REILLY CHIROPRACTIC
 * Close to OSU Campus from Arlington & Grandview

Dr. Kevin Reilly
 Chiropractic Sports Physician

Dr. Heather Meinke
 Chiropractic Physician

Dr. Todd Stukeby
 Chiropractic Physician

Chiropractic Care • Sports Rehabilitation
 Physical Therapy • Advanced Pain Relief

ARLINGTON 1605 Fishing Rd. 614 442-8182
GRANDVIEW 1245 W. Fifth Ave. 614 488-8182
DUBLIN 7010 Perimeter Loop Rd. 614 764-4001

www.reillychiropractic.com

THE TRUTH IS...

WE GO THE EXTRA 2 INCHES.

JIMMY JOHN'S
 Since 1983

JIMMY'S SCHOOL COUNSELOR SAID HE WAS LAZY AND HE'D NEVER AMOUNT TO SQUAT. SO WE MAKE SANDWICHES WITH THE BEST STUFF WE CAN FIND, AND WE MAKE 'EM 2 INCHES LONGER THAN EVERYONE ELSE DOES. THAT'LL TEACH HIM.

LET THE TRUTH BE KNOWN.

SERIOUS SANDWICH DELIVERY.

2165 N. HIGH ST. — 298-8800
 1852 N. HIGH ST. — 299-8800

843 W. 5TH AVE. — 424-8800
 1652 NEIL AVE. — 421-8800

©2004 JIMMY JOHN'S FRANCHISE INC. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

MOM... WORKING OUT ALL THE TIME. TOO TIRED TO GO OUT.

JEFFERSON COMMONS
 unique student apartments
 Great people. Fun lifestyle.

Now Leasing for **FALL 2005**
 Rents start at **\$429**

Individual Leases
1, 2, 3 & 4 Bedroom Apartments with Private Baths
 Washer/Dryer in Every Apartment
Extended Basic Cable with HBO
 Community Fitness Center with Free Weights
Upgraded Internet Access
 Billiards/Game Lounge
Sparkling Pool with Jacuzzi
 Student Computer Center
Covered Parking Available
 Tanning Bed

Amenities, Rents and Incentives subject to change.

WWW.JEFFERSONCOMMONS-COLUMBUS.COM
 1150 Kinnear Rd. Columbus, OH 43212
614-486-4222

ACCEPTED

CRYO BIOLOGY

Anonymous Donor Sperm Bank

- all males ages 18-40 eligible
- minimum 9 month commitment, summer not required
- call 614-451-1021 for recorded information
- less than 2 hours per week required

CHECK OUT THE EARNING POTENTIAL OF \$600 OR MORE PER QUARTER!!

Students Fly Cheaper

holiday travel, study abroad, spring break

Visit **StudentUniverse.com** for cheap student airfares on the world's major airlines to 1,000 destinations across the US and around the world. Fly on major airlines for discount airline prices.

Sample roundtrip **Student Airfares from Columbus** to:

Washington	\$133
New York City	\$162
Orlando/Tampa/Lauderdale	\$157
Los Angeles	\$276
Mexico City	\$320
Tokyo	\$749

Sample roundtrip **Student Airfares from Detroit** to:

London	\$225
Paris/Rome	\$262

StudentUniverse.com

Terms: All fares are based on roundtrip travel and include a StudentUniverse service fee of \$5. Fares displayed to US destinations and to destinations within 250 miles of the US/Mexico or US/Canada border include 7.5% US Transportation tax. Other taxes and fees vary depending on the itinerary, and are not included. Fares displayed to all other destinations do not include taxes and fees. Visit StudentUniverse.com for complete rules. Fares are subject to availability and change without notice.

Poll finds majority want Roe v. Wade upheld

By Will Lester
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A majority of Americans say President Bush's next choice for an opening on the Supreme Court should be willing to uphold the landmark court decision protecting abortion rights, an Associated Press poll found.

The poll found that 59 percent say Bush should choose a nominee who would uphold the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision that legalized abortion. About three in 10 — 31 percent — said they want a nominee who would overturn the decision, according to the poll conducted for the AP by Ipsos-Public Affairs.

"While I don't have a strong feeling about abortions personally, I wouldn't want the law overturned and return to the days of backdoor abortions," said Colleen Dunn, 40, a Republican and community college teacher who lives outside Philadelphia.

The preference for Supreme Court nominees who would

uphold Roe v. Wade could be found among both men and women, most age groups, most income groups and people living in urban, suburban and rural areas. Fewer than half of Republicans, evangelicals and those over 65 said they favored a nominee who would uphold the abortion ruling.

Bush has sidestepped questions about whom he would name to an opening, but has indicated he would pick judges like those he picked in his first term — often young and conservative.

While the public is generally divided on the abortion issue, polling consistently has found a clear majority of people who think abortion should be legal in at least some cases.

There are no current openings on the high court but only one of the nine justices, Clarence Thomas, is under 65 and Chief Justice William Rehnquist, 80, has thyroid cancer.

The AP-Ipsos poll found that six in 10 think justices should face a mandatory retirement age.

The appointment of justices without term limits or a mandatory retirement age historically has helped to insulate the court from politics, said Dennis Hutchinson of the University of Chicago Law School. At the same time, that can have the unintended consequence of letting some justices serve beyond their most effective years.

The poll question mentioned no specific retirement age. Appointment of Supreme Court justices for life is dictated by the Constitution and could be changed only by an amendment.

People over 65 were among those most likely to favor mandatory retirement, according to the poll.

"The justices hold office year after year," said Opal Bristow, an 84-year-old Democrat and retired teacher who lives near San Antonio. "Some of them are old codgers who need to get out of the way and let the younger folks with fresh ideas come in."

Most of those who have taken a position on whether a nominee

should uphold or overturn Roe v. Wade say they wanted a nominee to state his or her position on abortion before confirmation. Nearly two-thirds of each group said they would want to know.

The survey found that 61 percent of all respondents said Supreme Court nominees should state their position on abortion before being approved for the job.

Another issue the Supreme Court will have to deal with at some point is homosexual marriage.

By 61 percent to 35 percent, people opposed gay marriage, with young adults between 18 and 29 about evenly split. Recent polls have indicated people are about evenly divided on the question of civil unions, which would provide many of the same legal protections as gay marriage.

The AP-Ipsos poll of 1,000 adults was taken Nov. 19-21 and has a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Ohio soldier dies

WORTHINGTON, Ohio (AP) — A combat medic from central Ohio was killed in Iraq when his unit was hit with small arms fire in Ramadi, the Department of Defense said yesterday.

Army Pfc. Harrison J. Meyer, 20, of Worthington was killed Friday. He was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 503rd Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team at Camp Howze, Korea. It is one of two air assault units based in South Korea.

Pvt. Brian K. Grant, 31, of Dallas, also died in the attack and was from the same unit, the Pentagon said.

Meyer's parents, William and Debra Meyer of Worthington, said their son's kindness and humor touched many people.

"He exemplifies the true spirit of patriotism and sacrifice by his courageous actions as a combat medic," Debra Meyer said in a statement released by the military.

The flag was lowered to

half-staff yesterday as friends gathered at Thomas Worthington High School, where Meyer graduated in 2003 and ran for track.

Brandon Brevard said the two enlisted at the same time, but Brevard was not sent to Iraq.

"He said he wanted to help people," Brevard said. "He was a lifeguard at the pool and he wanted to be a medic."

Meyer called him on Saturday and said he had already survived several close calls in the chaotic region.

"He said, 'Brandon, I don't know if I'm going to make it,'" Brevard said.

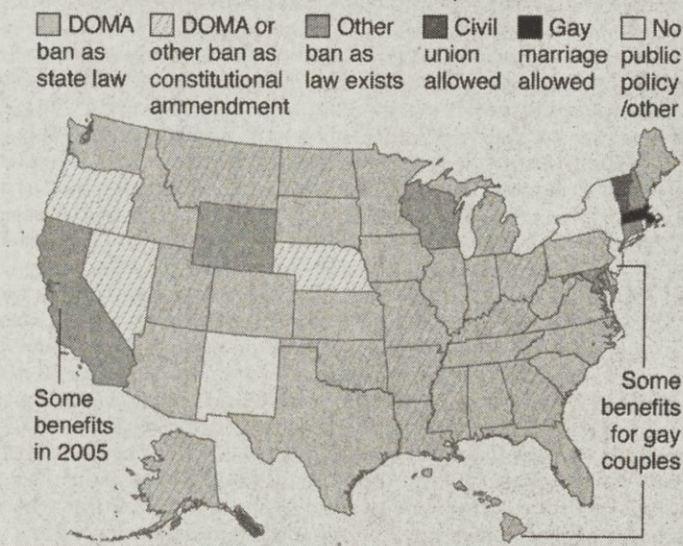
Chris Begin, another friend, said Meyer wanted to go to medical school after returning from Iraq.

He was the second graduate of the school to be killed in Iraq. Army Pfc. Brandon F. Oberleitner, 20, a 2002 graduate assigned to the 101st Airborne Division, was killed in Fallujah in June 2003 after his unit was fired upon by a rifle-propelled grenade.

Supreme Court hesitates, sidesteps same-sex marriage challenge

Most states already ban gay marriage

Currently 39 states prohibit gay marriages with laws modeled after the Defense of Marriage Act passed by Congress in 1996. The act bars recognition of same-sex marriage and allows states to disregard gay marriages performed in another state.



By Gina Holland
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court sidestepped a dispute over gay marriage yesterday, rejecting a challenge by conservative groups to the status of Massachusetts as the only



KEITH FERRIS/AP
Earlier this year, several same-sex couples were married by Unitarian clergy in New Paltz, N.Y. Among them were Jennifer Romano, center, and Joyce Barlin, right, both of Albany, who are being married by minister Kay Greenleaf.

state that sanctions same-sex marriages.

Justices had been asked to overturn a year-old decision by the Massachusetts high court that legalized gay marriage. They declined without comment.

In the past year at least 3,000 gay Massachusetts couples have wed, although voters might have a chance next year to change the state constitution to permit civil union benefits to same-sex couples, but not the institution of marriage.

Critics of the November 2003 ruling by the highest court in Massachusetts argue that it violated the U.S. Constitution's guarantee of a republican form of government in each state. They lost at the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals

in Boston.

Mathew Staver, their attorney, said in a Supreme Court filing that the Constitution should "protect the citizens of Massachusetts from their own state supreme court's usurpation of power."

Federal courts, he said, should defend people's right "to live in a republican form of government free from tyranny, whether that comes at the barrel of a gun or by the decree of a court."

Merita Hopkins, a city attorney in Boston, had told justices in court papers that the people who filed the suit have not shown they suffered an injury and could not bring a challenge to the Supreme Court.

"Deeply felt interest in the

outcome of a case does not constitute an actual injury," she said.

Massachusetts Attorney General Tom Reilly told justices that voters can overrule the Supreme Court by adopting a constitutional amendment.

SPRING BREAK!

Bahamas Party Cruise from \$299

Cancun from \$469

Jamaica from \$469

Lowest Prices On Spring Break...GUARANTEED
Recognized in 2002 For Outstanding Marketplace Ethics
www.SpringBreakTravel.com
1-800-678-6386

international day

for the elimination of
VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN

november 29 - december 10

OHIO UNION EXPOSURES GALLERY

Showcase of shirts made by women who have suffered from abuse

7:30 november 30

WEXNER CENTER FILM & VIDEO THEATRE

SENORITA EXTRAVIDA by Lourdes Portillo
THE ALARMS RING SOFTLY by Judith Laird

7:30 december 1

WEXNER CENTER FILM & VIDEO THEATRE

FIRE EYES directed by Soraya Mire
with special appearance by Soraya Mire

december 1

MIRROR LAKE

CANDLE LIGHT VIGIL & POETRY READING

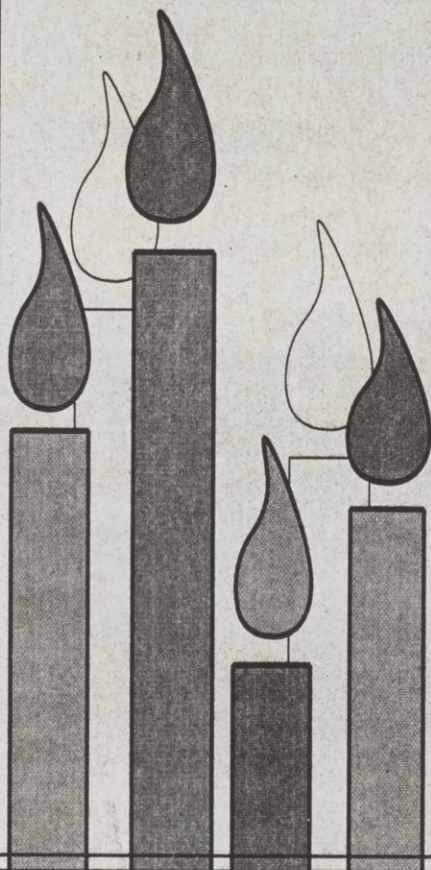
following the movie FIRE EYES, readings from students and staff will empower and raise awareness about gender violence and its destructive nature.

7:00 december 2

JENNINGS ROOM 100

FIRE by Deepa Metha

Sponsored by Alpha Psi Lambda. Co-sponsored by:
Dr. Mac Stewart - OMA; Feminist Students United, Latino Studies Department, UCHO; Womens Student Services, & REPP-The MultiCultural Center.



Community Ambassadors

through the generous support of *Coca-Cola* present

2nd Annual

"LIGHT UP THE NIGHT!"

Off-Campus Holiday Lighting Competition

An evening filled with caroling, hot chocolate and a lighting extravaganza!

DECEMBER 1, 2004
7:30 - 10:00 P.M.

Come on out, walk around and pick your favorites!

Visit stations around the neighborhood for free hot chocolate, cookies and a list of all houses, apartments and Greek houses participating in

"Light up the Night!"

Then vote online at

www.offcampus.osu.edu/lightupthenight

ON-LINE VOTING CONTINUES DECEMBER 1-4, 2004

LET US CREATE A DESIGN FOR YOU!
VISIT US AT...

PRISM
PRINTS INC.
IMPRINTED ACTIVEWEAR

1540 CLARA STREET COLUMBUS, OHIO 43211
SERVING COLUMBUS SINCE 1974

TeamWorks of Art
www.teamworkart.com

CUSTOM PRINTING AND EMBROIDERY

T-SHIRTS GOLF SHIRTS
SWEAT SHIRTS TANK TOPS
CAPS TEAM SPORTSWEAR
JACKETS PROMOTIONAL ITEMS

CALL 294-4981

call now

**RUSH week! Fundraisers
Special Event Parties
Graduate School Apparel
LOW PRICES
with FAST SERVICE**

High St. OSU
1 Mile from Campus
11th Ave. Clara St. 17th Ave.
I-71

prismprints@worldnet.att.net

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

OPTOMETRY SERVICES

GREAT VISION

OSU Optometry Services
338 West Tenth Ave.
292-2020
http://greatvision.osu.edu

VSP®, University Insurance Plans, and Student Health Insurance accepted.

*Keeping you in touch with family
and friends this holiday season.*

Long Distance

NEW!
Low Price

4.5¢
EVERYDAY
ALL DAY*

*Rate listed is for domestic calls only. International rates are listed on UNITS' website.
A 30¢ access fee applies to calls placed using UNITS' toll free access numbers.

No sign up or monthly fees and no minimums
 Nationwide calling at one low rate*
 One low rate from any of the 50 states and Canada.
 Visit www.units.osu.edu for more details

UNITS
OFFICE OF INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

Supreme Court ponders medical marijuana laws

By Gina Holland
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court appeared hesitant yesterday to endorse medical marijuana for patients who have a doctor's recommendation.

Justices are considering whether sick people in 11 states with medical marijuana laws can get around a federal ban on pot.

Paul Clement, the Bush administration's top court lawyer, noted that California allows people with chronic physical and mental health problems to smoke pot and said that potentially many people are subjecting themselves to health dangers.

"Smoked marijuana really doesn't have any future in medicine," he said.

Justice Stephen Breyer said supporters of marijuana for the ill should take their fight to federal drug regulators.

Dozens of people camped outside the high court to hear justices debate the issue. Groups such as the Drug Free America Foundation fear a government loss will undermine campaigns against addictive drugs.

The high court heard arguments in the case of Angel Raich, who tried dozens of prescription medicines to ease the pain of a brain tumor and other illnesses before she turned to pot.

Supporters of Raich and another ill woman who filed a lawsuit after her California home was raided by federal agents argue that people with the AIDS virus, cancer and other diseases should be able to grow and use marijuana.

Their attorney, Randy Barnett of Boston, told justices that his clients are law-abiding citizens who need marijuana to survive. Marijuana may have some side effects, he said, but seriously ill people are willing to take the chance.

Besides California, nine other states allow people to use marijuana if their doctors agree: Alaska, Colorado, Hawaii, Maine, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Vermont and Washington. Arizona also has a law permitting marijuana prescriptions, but no active program.

The San Francisco-based 9th



RICH PEDRONCELLI/AP

Diane Monson exhales after taking a puff from a pipe of marijuana to control back pain, at her home near Oroville, Calif. Friday. Monson, joined Angel Raich, of Oakland, in filing a lawsuit against Attorney General John Ashcroft after federal agent's seized six marijuana plants from Monson's backyard that she had grown.

U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had ruled against the government in a divided opinion that found federal prosecution of medical marijuana users is unconstitutional if the marijuana is not sold, transported across state lines or used for non-medical purposes.

Lawyers for Raich and Diane Monson contend the government has no justification for pursuing ill small-scale users. Raich, an Oakland, Calif., mother of two teenagers, has scoliosis, a brain tumor, chronic nausea and other illnesses. Monson, a 47-year-old accountant who lives near Oroville, Calif., has degenerative spine disease and grows her own marijuana plants in her backyard.

The Bush administration argues that Congress has found no accepted medical use of marijuana and needs to be able to eradicate drug trafficking and its social harms.

The Supreme Court ruled three years ago that the government could prosecute distributors of medical marijuana despite their claim that the activity was protected by "medical necessity."

Dozens of groups have weighed in on the latest case, which deals with users and is

much more sweeping.

Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi, conservative states that do not have medical marijuana laws, sided with the marijuana users on grounds that the federal government was trying to butt into state business of providing "for the health, safety, welfare and morals of their citizens."

Some Republican members of Congress, meanwhile, urged the court to consider that more than 20,000 people die each year because of drug abuse. A ruling against the government, they said, would help drug traffickers avoid arrest, increase the marijuana supply and send a message that illegal drugs are good.

California's 1996 medical marijuana law allows people to grow, smoke or obtain marijuana for medical needs with a doctor's recommendation.

Medical marijuana was an issue in the November elections. Montana voters easily approved a law that shields patients, their doctors and caregivers from arrest and prosecution for medical marijuana. But Oregon rejected a measure that would have dramatically expanded its existing medical marijuana program.

**Lonely printer? Forlorn camera?
Time to play matchmaker.**

24 Hour Photo, Lights Camera Action, Picture Perfect	
About me:	Hot little digital camera in Sophomore year. I like to travel, take in the sights, meet new people.
Who I Want to Meet:	Compatible machine that I can really connect with. I move fast, and you do, too.

Testimonials: 1540 Testimonials!

Forget the first date jitters!

Hooking up your camera and computer couldn't be easier. With USB products, you just plug and go. But USB connects more than just cameras. Look for certified USB MP3 players, PDAs, printers, joysticks and more. This could just be a match made in heaven.

Look for certified USB products at your local retailer.

**For your chance to win a Hi-Speed certified
USB digital camcorder, visit www.usb.org/usbrocks.**



Information provided by the USB Implementers Forum

Intelligence bill awaits vote

By Jennifer C. Kerr
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats and Republicans are urging President Bush to press holdout GOP lawmakers to get compromise legislation overhauling U.S. intelligence agencies passed this year.

"I would challenge the president now," said Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif. "He says he has political capital. He owns the Congress — the House, the Senate, all of that. There is no reason this bill can't be voted on."

Asked whether Bush was doing enough to twist arms of resisting Republicans, Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., said: "I think he's going to have to sooner or later, and he's going to have speak with one voice. I think the administration has to speak with one voice on this."

Boxer and Roberts commented Sunday on CNN's "Late Edition."

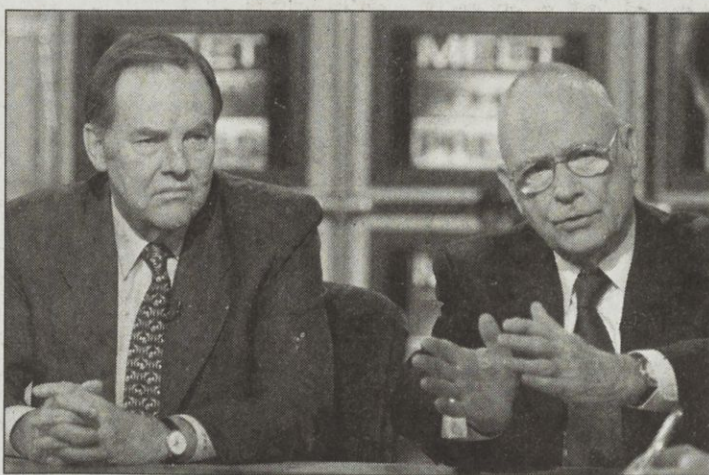
White House press secretary Scott McClellan said yesterday that Bush was expected to send a letter to congressional leaders later this week urging lawmakers to pass the legislation as soon as possible.

"Look, we're going to continue to talk with the speaker and with the majority leader and with leaders of the conference committee and get this thing moving forward," McClellan said.

Even as they appealed for passage, two powerful opponents of the deal — Republican Reps. Duncan Hunter of California and James Sensenbrenner of Wisconsin — showed no signs of wavering on a measure intended to put in place recommendations from the commission that investigated the Sept. 11 attacks.

Hunter, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, has expressed concerns that the intelligence realignment could interfere with the military chain of command.

Specifically, Hunter said the link between troops and combat support agencies that run intelligence-gathering satellites of battlefield movements would be broken. That would mean "life



ALEX WONG/AP

The Chairman and Vice Chairman of the 9/11 Commission, respectively former New Jersey governor Thomas Kean, left, and former Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., are interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press" in Washington Sunday about the nation's intelligence reform.

and death to our people in the field," he said on "Fox News Sunday."

Sensenbrenner, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, wants the bill to deal with illegal immigration. "We have to do something about plugging up our immigration laws," he said on ABC's "This Week."

The chairman of the Sept. 11 commission, former New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean, said separate legislation, debated at a later time, could address those concerns.

Kean, a Republican, also urged Bush to exert more pressure on those in his own party who remain opposed to the bill.

With the overhaul stalled after lengthy negotiations, the crucial question "is whether it will pass now or after a second attack," Kean said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

While Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney already have lobbied for the bill, Kean said, "The president has got to go to work."

The House and Senate each passed its own version of an intelligence reorganization in October, leading to the negotiations that produced a tentative deal earlier this month. But House Speaker Dennis Hastert, heeding the concerns of Hunter and Sensenbrenner, did not allow a vote before Congress left for Thanksgiving.

Sen. Susan Collins of Maine,

the lead negotiator for Senate Republicans, said the compromise bill has wide support in both chambers. She expressed confidence it would pass if Hastert were to schedule a vote on it when lawmakers return to the Capitol on Dec. 6.

Collins, appearing on Fox with Hunter, said the bill would not endanger U.S. troops in Iraq, Afghanistan or elsewhere. "The fact is there is nothing in this bill that in any way hinders military operations or readiness," she said.

The legislation would create a national intelligence director and a national counterterrorism center, as the Sept. 11 commission recommended.

If lawmakers fail to pass an overhaul this year, they will have to start from scratch next year. With a new Congress taking office in January, bills that failed to pass in the current session expire and new legislation would have to be introduced.

Former Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., the Sept. 11 commission's vice chairman, said that now is the time to act.

If the bill does not pass this year, then "you go back to the status quo, the structure of the intelligence community unchanged since before 9/11, and it is not likely to be changed for six months or more," Hamilton said.

Associated Press writer William C. Mann contributed to this report.

do you have natural talent?



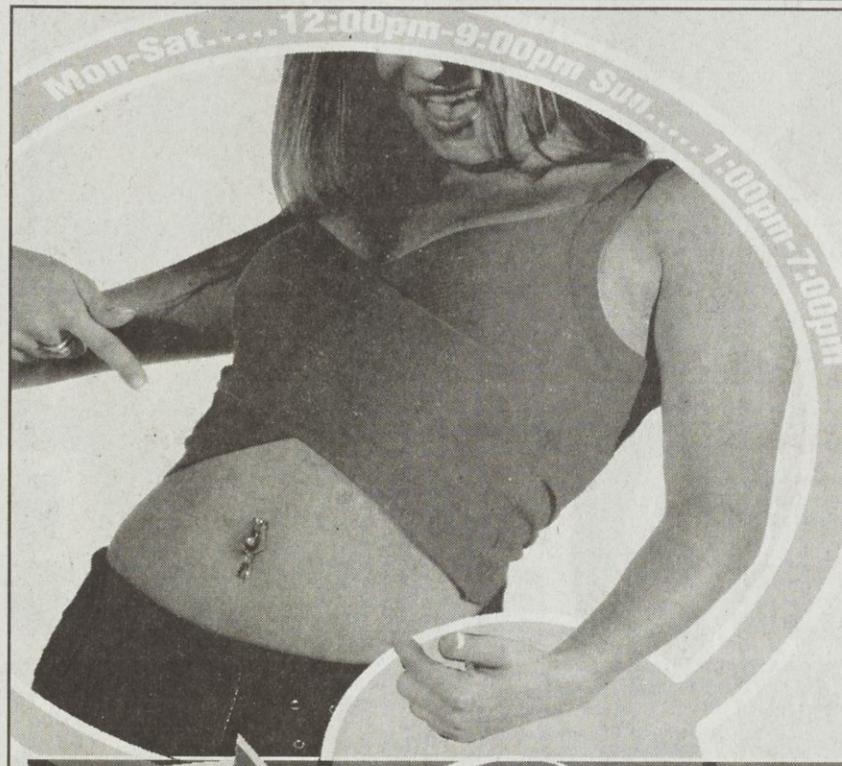
AVEDA INSTITUTE
COLUMBUS



Do you like to have fun? Are you creative? Enter our Scholarship Contest, an opportunity to win a Cosmetology Scholarship to the Aveda Institute Columbus. Call today to speak with an admissions representative:

tel 614.291.2421 ext.1100

10th and Neil Avenue | OSU Campus | 614.291.2421 ext.1100 | www.avedacolumbus.com



PIERCE THIS

5.00 Off

Piercology

Don't trust your body to anyone else.

872 N. High St.
Columbus, OH
43215
614.297.4743
www.piercology.com



**STICK THIS
IN YOUR
DVD RACK!**

In the tradition of "Frosty the Snowman" and "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" comes something completely new to keep you warm and cozy this holiday season.

Available now wherever DVDs are sold.

WARNING: CONTAINS REALLY CUTE, BUT TOPLESS JUMPERS

MAN THON presents

GIRLS ON TRAMPOLINES

Visit www.girlsontrampolinesdvd.com and learn how you can hold your own Official Girls on Trampolines Party!

Miani's

Bar & Grille

Monday **Monday Night Football**
Shown on 4 Big Screen TVs
 15 types of beer to choose from • New 20oz Freezable mug 99¢ domestic refilling • \$1.99 import refills

Tuesday **PITCHER NIGHT**
 No Cover 21 & over • Cherry Bomb Special
 \$2.99 Pitchers

WEDNESDAY **LADIES & 80'S**
 DISCOUNT COVER FOR MEN WITH COLLEGE ID
 5 FOR \$8 BUCKETS OF MILLER LITE FOR THE GUYS
 COMPLIMENTARY DRINKS FOR LADIES - SPONSORED BY CAFE DELLA

Thursday **Country Night** with DJ Doug
 Power Hour 7pm - 9pm, over 100 drinks for \$1
 \$1 Domestic Pitchers • \$2 Flavored 3 Olives Vodka

Friday **jager night** (bombs & shots)
 Power Hour 7pm - 9pm, over 100 drinks for \$1
 \$4 bombs and \$2.50 shots. R&B and hip hop.
 coors light buckets 5 for \$7

Saturday **GAME DAY / LADIES NIGHT**
 \$1.50 domestic bottles during games • \$1.50 domestic pints
 \$1.00 shot special • Ladies receive complimentary drinks by Savage Tan.
 DJ Draco spins funk/dance/top 40

sunday **the best "in the biz night"**
nfl football
 open @1 • \$4 domestic pitchers • 20¢ wings
 Sponsored By Columbus Party.Com
 All Columbus bar or restaurant employees bring in pay stub and receive 50% off total bar tab
 Are You Looking For A Fun Job?
 We are looking for promoters to host weekly parties and events. Call Adam.
614-263-1222
 Corner of Duncan and High • 18 and over always welcome!

HEAD OR HEART? EAT OR SLEEP? CHICKEN OR BEEF?*

you have priorities.
let them guide you as you build your career.
define what's important to you and see
what's important to others.

pwc.com/mypriorities



*connectedthinking

PRICEWATERHOUSECOOPERS 

© 2004 PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP. All rights reserved. "PricewaterhouseCoopers" refers to PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP (a Delaware limited liability partnership) or, as the context requires, other member firms of PricewaterhouseCoopers International Limited, each of which is a separate and independent legal entity. *connectedthinking is a trademark of PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP (US). We are proud to be an Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employer.

THE LANTERN ARTS

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 30, 2004

Photos show Veterans Day for soldiers

By Jon Berliner
Lantern arts writer

Veterans Day came and went for many Ohio State students enjoying Thursday and Friday off. But for some, including two OSU students serving their country in Iraq, the meaning of the day was complex and emotional.

Nov. 10, the day before Veterans Day, an OSU photography exhibit showcased American soldiers and the impact their duty has on friends and family. The show was put together by James Pilbeam, photography manager in the department of art and a Navy veteran.

The aim of the exhibit was to help the public appreciate soldiers and their service to the country, Pilbeam said.

Pilbeam used photographs taken by Andi Motley, an OSU photography student serving for the National Guard in Iraq.

"These aren't pictures you'll see in the news," Pilbeam said of Motley's 19 photos.

Pilbeam also supplemented the show with images from his personal collection.

The shots included black-and-white images of a group of Iraqi children playing on the back of a flatbed truck, scenery from around the country, and members of Motley's National Guard group.

Other pictures showed Sara Lowery, also an OSU photography student, working as a medic in Iraq.

No captions accompanied Motley's pictures, so Pilbeam included letters, stories and memories of current and past soldiers in the show.

Cathy Ellis, graduate secretary for the department of art, wrote a piece about her brother's experience in the Vietnam War.

She said a week after high school graduation, her brother was drafted and sent to Vietnam. After three months of service, her brother was injured and taken to Okinawa to receive treatment. In the process his family was uninformed of the injury until the



COURTESY OF JAMES PILBEAM

James Pilbeam, photography manager in the art department and a Navy Veteran put together an exhibit the day before Veteran's Day. The above photograph was taken by Pilbeam. The show featured Andi Motley, a photography student currently serving for the National Guard in Iraq and Sara Lowery, a photography student serving as a medic in Iraq. Also included were letters, stories and a piece written by Cathhy Ellis, the graduate secretary for the art department.

Red Cross reconnected him to his family.

"(The soldiers) were kind of forgotten," Ellis said.

Her story was one of many that attempted to show the emotions and memories that military families continuously deal with.

Pilbeam's idea for a Veterans Day show was brewing before he received Motley's pictures. It was then that he decided the show would be about Motley and Lowery.

"They're actually us," Pilbeam said, disagreeing with the conventional wisdom he says surrounds soldiers. "They actually make the decision to serve."

Pilbeam never served in Vietnam, but was the feature photographer for the Navy's newspaper from 1972-75. He spent his active time in New

England and Florida, while his friends and neighbors were deep in the Vietnam War.

Pilbeam said he was told by his commander how lucky he was to have not been sent to Vietnam.

"Along with all that luck comes a lot of guilt," Pilbeam said.

The guilt added to Pilbeam's desire to create the show.

"I felt a lot of responsibility because I was talking for (soldiers) and, in a way, for my generation," he said.

While putting together flyers for the show, Pilbeam became aware he was uncomfortable with other people seeing the work.

"I was afraid it wasn't going to be good enough," he said about the people he was honoring.

The raw emotion of his

voice conveys the honest feelings coming out. A sense of duty drove Pilbeam to push ahead with the project, despite his apprehension.

"It wasn't my show; it was for somebody else, and I was really worried about coming up short," he said.

Pilbeam was adamant about focusing the show on soldiers' lives and was careful not to make any political statements.

Motley volunteered for the National Guard to help pay for college and then for active service after the war began out of a sense of duty, Pilbeam said. Motley, who left for Iraq in January, drives a supply truck around Baghdad, Pilbeam said.

Lowery comes from a military family and joined the reserve at OSU, he said. Before her time in Iraq, he also said

Lowery served in Korea as a medic.

Pilbeam said that both women are planning on returning to OSU when their duty is complete. He said he sends both women letters regularly and hears from them when they have time to write.

"I am so impressed and moved by what (Pilbeam) did," Ellis said after the show. "It gave (me) an outlet to exhibit how the Vietnam conflict, or any war, has affected us."

The photographs were shown in the Silver Image Gallery at Haskett Hall and brought out emotions of many in attendance.

"I saw a lot of hugs, saw tears, saw smiles," Ellis said. "(There was) just a warmth and togetherness of the people."

New choir director filled with glee over position

By CJ Weldy
Lantern arts writer

The Ohio State men's glee club and symphonic choir have a new director who is excited about taking on new challenges and implementing his experiences with an already well-respected choral department.

Robert Ward began his tenure as the director of the men's glee club and symphonic choir this quarter. He came to OSU after spending the last 16 years teaching and directing at Oklahoma State University. He said he is the right guy, at the right place, at the right time.

"About two-and-a-half years ago, one little domino fell into place and all these things started happening," he said. "Everything came together and I ended up here."

Ward has experience and is well educated in music. He grew up in western Massachusetts, went to college in New Hampshire, taught in Connecticut for three years, and received his masters and doctoral degrees from Michigan State University. He said his experience at Oklahoma State will aid him in mixing his style of teaching into the men's

glee club and symphonic choir.

"The choirs sing well and they have been very willing to try on and embrace my ideas, goals, philosophies, and techniques," he said.

Hilary Apfelstadt, professor of choral studies and conductor of the chorale and the women's glee club at OSU, said Ward has a lot to offer to the glee club and symphonic choir through his experience and expertise.

"He has a lot of experience and he is a real teacher," she said. "He has a great personality for the guys (in the glee club) and he's really interested in a lot of things going on at the university."

Ward replaces James Gallagher as the director of the glee club and symphonic choir. Gallagher was an accomplished director while at OSU and Ward said he was excited about the opportunity to meet and work with him when he arrived on campus.

"It's a rare thing to have a conductor who is secure enough with himself to invite a former director to listen, critique, and assist," he said. "Also, to have a former director who is secure and confident enough in what he contributed, that he would be willing to help out and nurture the new guy who

is trying to learn his system. The men's glee club is a pretty visible component on campus and for a new guy coming in, the learning curve is pretty steep. That's been one of the real joys of the gig. I came to do a high quality, artist level music making, but I didn't expect to find a new friend."

The men's glee club currently consists of 87 members, while the symphonic choir is made up of 56 members. Ward said the largest amount of the symphonic choir is music majors and that the largest percentage in the glee club is non-music majors.

"You go at the two groups differently, but they both want and desire to have someone affirm what they know and who can gently and compassionately teach them what they do not know," he said. "Auditions usually take place at the beginning of each quarter, with the largest amount coming in at the beginning of the autumn quarter. When people come to audition, I will test their musical literacy skills, check how well they read pitches and rhythms, and I will talk to them about why they want to sing."

Ward said that a student must display some sort of serious interest in being a member of either the glee club

or the choir. He does not want to accept a student who is taking the course just to fulfill a credit.

"If someone shows up at my office and really doesn't care about either choir and just wants to fill a credit, I'm not really interested in that person," he said. "Those two ensembles are too special, in terms of who is in the mix of people, and if people do not fit into the community, then I'm not too sure it's a match."

OSU is known for its prominence in both instrumental and choral music. Ward said he is willing and able to maintain that reputation.

"I have spent the last 19 years of my life in college teaching and honing my artistic and conducting skills, and refining my pedagogical skills, to make me ready for this position," he said. "All the stars lined up to bring me here right when I had enough personal, musical, and pedagogical maturity to take this program where it is and maintain the national level of prominence that it has. The men's glee club does not have to take a backseat to anyone and the symphonic choir sings as well as any other institution. For them, it is not how good they are, but how good they can be."

Columbus production drops more than just funny lines

By Stacey Runion
Lantern staff writer

The Vern Riffe Center hosted a pants-dropping preview performance of "The Underpants" yesterday in downtown Columbus. With two hours of sexual innuendo and gender ridicule, the Contemporary American Theatre Co., CATCO, gave a crowd-pleasing performance.

A misleading setting of an ordinary early 1900s homethe scene for imagery and a subtle storyline, but from begin-

ning to end there was nothing else subtle about the play. Every bit of innocence the stage appeared to contain was quickly erased by the R-rated content, including humor, scenes and language — each of which made the performance and play enjoyable.

From the opening scene where the audience learns of leading lady Louise Maske, who lost her underpants in broad daylight in the park.

The playwright, comedian and well-known actor Steve Martin, takes

the mistake of one loose pair of women's underpants and stages controversyies and conflicts over lust, marriage, loyalty and jealousy into seven lives.

Louise Maske, played by Michelle Held, gave a decent performance, although she struggled to keep the humor going and the audience believing her character. Lucky for her, nosy neighbor Gertrude, played by Deb Colvin-Tener, more than carried the crowd with her constant girl-power ideals and inquisitive

lifestyle. Colvin-Tener resembled actress Bette Midler both in appearance and in acting personality. She gave a remarkable performance, which indeed kept the audience rolling with laughter throughout the entire performance as she eventually gets caught up in a frivolous triangle similar to that of her teachings.

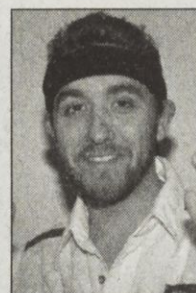
Damian Bowerman, Tod Zimmerman, and Jonathan Maraballi juggled the humor themselves as they battled out strength, sweetness

and wit for the leading lady's heart and her underpants as well. The power of these three convincing actors brought a variety of personality and lust to the stage, making the sexual and romantic tension in the theater rise.

What lies beneath this performance is far more than a single pair of underpants, but also a reassuringly comic two-hour show full of laughter and talent. The production company delivers a performance that can be enjoyed on any

day of the week and by most ages, however parents might not appreciate their children being subjected to hot-dog illustrations and repeated remarks about what's under the underpants.

"The Underpants" will be showing through Dec. 19 at various show times at the Riffe Center. Tickets can be purchased by calling the center's ticket office or by visiting www.catco.org. Students and seniors can purchase half-price tickets with a valid I.D.



DAVID J. CROSS

Yes, children: Parents can have fun too

By David J. Cross
Lantern arts editor

We've all seen those shirts that say "world's greatest father" or "world's greatest mother." These shirts are flown in from around the world with the blood still drying on them from Indonesian children who stitched them. They are tacky. They are ugly. They are usually some type of pastel.

I have never bought one of these shirts for my parents, I have littered both my father's and my mother's desks with poorly crafted ceramic blobs that end up being ash trays, but I have yet to find a store that can adequately describe why my parents (and not anyone else's) are the world's greatest.

So in a campaign for the affection of my parents and to flaunt their greatness to my readers, I will describe one simple moment that changed my perception of my parents from being old baby boomer cranksters to modern new-aged swingers — well, maybe not the swingers part, but definitely everything else.

This weekend, as everyone else was recovering from what has become the death march of fall quarter, I decided catching up on my sleep was not as important as attempting to break every conceivable bar-hopping experience by avoiding the high school friends everyone runs into and wishes they hadn't and by meandering to each bar I have yet to go to in Cincinnati.

I failed at this goal. I made it to one bar. I didn't run into any of the people I didn't want to and it was great.

The reason for this is as I sat at the swankiest martini bar in Cincinnati, trying desperately to impress the hottest of the hot girls I've ever known, my parents came stumbling into the bar as bewildered as deer in headlights. They sat down next to me and began buying round after round or martinis because they were bored.

Does this sound like a typical Saturday night? No. Parents aren't supposed to be buying their 21-year-old son and his friends martini's — in fact I probably shouldn't have even been in the bar, I should have been drinking stale Natti' Light at a keg party somewhere shadowed with beer-pong champions and corn-hole killers.

But never the less, there I was drinking with my parents and a girl they didn't really know, trying desperately not to be outstaged by two early 50s adults with a pension for vodka tonics and white Russians.

At that moment I realized that most sane 20-somethings would consider this an ultimate roaster block, along the lines of having a roommate walk in on a romantic moment. To this extent, they are right. However, with my parents this isn't the case — if anything they are funnier than I am and can drink more. With them there it was like having two well-coached wingmen gunning down the kamikaze-type humor I have used in the past, now known to cause grandparents wigs to miraculously catch fire.

In short, my parents rock. Instead of setting me up with a "Sara plain and tall" down the street they tripled my meager editor pay so the martini's I bought before they arrived didn't land me with another year of debt under my belt.

So now, to say thank you, I have decided to buy them both "Worlds Greatest Parents" shirts, which leads me back to what I began to speak about. I have never bought one of these. Where do I find some that don't make people want to throw up?

With the number of college students on this campus, at least one person can help me.

Please send your Christmas list to David J. Cross where he will promptly forward it to Bill Gates.



HARRY CABLUCK/AP
Texas senior running back Cedric Benson takes a victory lap around the field after his final home game Friday, in Austin, Texas. Benson rushed for 168 yards in helping his team to a 26-13 victory over Texas A&M.

Texas hopes for spot in BCS

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas moved agonizingly and tantalizingly close to securing a bid in the Bowl Championship Series on Monday when the new standings left the Longhorns a mere .0013 points behind No. 4 California.

The combination of human polls and computer standings gave California an average ranking of .8431. Texas is a whisker behind at .8418. Both teams are jockeying for the remaining BCS at-large berth.

While the standings didn't change, Texas closed the gap on the Golden Bears.

"This to me is good news," said Texas coach Mack Brown, who pleaded to get his team into the BCS after last week's 26-13 win over Texas A&M. "We're just in a waiting game right now."

Specifically, the Longhorns (10-1) await the outcome of California's final game at Southern Mississippi on Saturday. A Cal loss should send Texas to its first BCS game.

If the Golden Bears pull out a close win Saturday, Texas hopes voters in The Associated Press media poll and the USA Today-ESPN coaches poll would move the Longhorns ahead of California.

If the Longhorns don't bump Cal, Texas likely goes to the Cotton Bowl.

After beating A&M, Brown used his post-game news conference to plead his team's case, saying the Longhorns deserved a BCS game more than some other schools that could get in.

On Monday, Brown said his comments were more critical of the system overall and not directed at California (9-1), whose only loss came against No. 1 Southern California. Texas' only loss was to No. 2 Oklahoma.

Brown said California also deserves to be in one of the big-money bowl games.

"Cal also has a really good football team," he said. "I'm not pleading against Cal. At all."

But he did note that while Texas might not make it, the BCS will include a team with at least three losses. The Big East, which is guaranteed a berth for its league champion, currently has a four-way tie for first, and all four teams have three or more losses.

"We probably should look at the system," Brown said.

No team has been more bedeviled by the BCS than the Longhorns.

In 2001, third-ranked Texas lost a chance to play in the national title game when the Longhorns lost 39-37 to Colorado in the Big 12 championship. Last year, they were knocked out when Kansas State beat Oklahoma in the Big 12

title game.

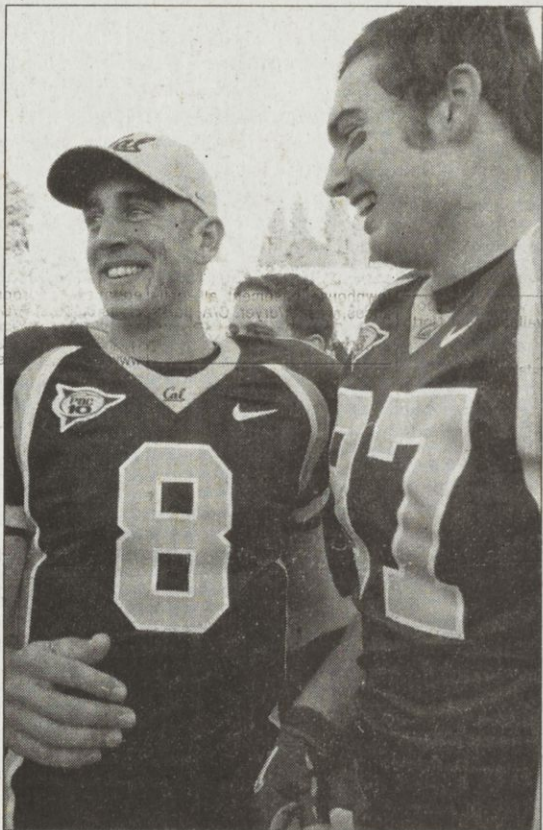
Both times, Texas tumbled all the way from the BCS to the Holiday Bowl.

"Our team has been left out of BCS more than anybody in America with a really good football team," he said. "That's the roller coaster we've been on. Anybody who's surprised that I've got strong feelings probably hasn't been following college football."

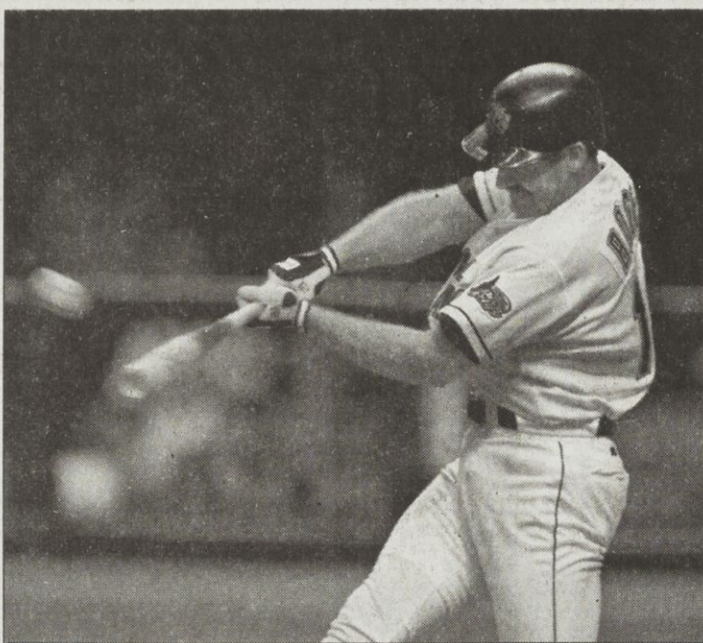
Because of scenarios yet to unfold, Brown said he'll wait to see what happens before getting too excited or disappointed about his team's current status.

Brown, who hit the recruiting trail Monday, said he'll tell his players they're guaranteed a January bowl game regardless of what happens.

"They have no more control," Brown said. "So go study."



PAUL SAKUMA/AP
California quarterback Aaron Rodgers (8) smiles with tight end John Rust after Cal defeated Stanford, 41-6, Saturday in Berkeley, Calif.



ERIC GAY/AP

Tampa Bay Devil Rays' Wade Boggs hits a home run for his 3,000th hit in the sixth inning against the Cleveland Indians at Tropicana Field in St. Petersburg, Fla., in this Aug. 7, 1999 photo. Five-time AL batting champion Boggs, eight-time All-Star Darryl Strawberry and two-time NL batting champion Willie McGee are among 12 players who will appear on the Hall of Fame ballot for the first time.

Rose-less ballot chosen for Hall of Fame election

Boggs, Sandberg, Strawberry highlight deep induction field

NEW YORK (AP) — Five-time AL batting champion Wade Boggs, eight-time All-Star Darryl Strawberry and two-time NL batting champion Willie McGee are among 12 players who will appear on the Hall of Fame ballot for the first time.

Ryne Sandberg, Bruce Sutter, Jim Rice, Andre Dawson and Rich Gossage head the returning players on the ballots, which will be mailed this week to eligible voters in the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Also among the newcomers announced yesterday are three-time All-Star outfielder Chili Davis, 1993 AL Cy Young Award-winner Jack McDowell, three-time All-Star reliever Jeff Montgomery and four-time All-Star pitcher Mark Langston.

Once again, Pete Rose will not be on the ballot because he is on baseball's permanently ineligible list, the result of a 1989 agreement that followed an investigation of his gambling. Rose, who earlier this year admitted he bet on baseball while managing the Cincinnati Reds in the 1980s, must gain reinstatement within the next year to appear on the 2006 ballot, the final year he would be eligible for the baseball writers' vote.

While Rose applied for reinstatement in 1997, baseball commissioner Bud Selig has not ruled and will not give a timetable for a decision.

Paul Molitor and Dennis Eckersley were elected to the Hall last year, while Sand-

berg was 71 votes short of the required 75 percent needed for election.

Boggs, a 12-time All-Star during 18 major league seasons with Boston, the New York Yankees and Tampa Bay, is 23rd on the career list with 3,010 hits, and he was the only player to homer for his 3,000th hit. He had a .328 career average and set an AL record by reaching 200 hits for seven straight seasons, and won two Gold Gloves at third base.

McGee, a four-time All-Star outfielder, was a .295 career hitter with 2,254 hits and 352 steals.

Strawberry hit 335 homers during a 17-year major league career with the New York Mets and Yankees, Los Angeles and San Francisco. He was suspended from baseball in 1995 and 2000 for testing positive for cocaine and in 1999 following an arrest on a possession charge. He served 11 months in prison in 2002-03 for violating probation on a cocaine possession charge.

Voting ends Dec. 31, and the results will be announced Jan. 4. Writers who have been members of the BBWAA for 10 consecutive years or more are eligible for vote.

The complete ballot (x-first time eligible): x-Jim Abbott, Bert Blyleven, x-Wade Boggs, x-Tom Candiotti, Dave Concepcion, x-Chili Davis, Andre Dawson, Steve Garvey, Rich Gossage, Tommy John, x-Mark Langston, Don Mattingly, x-Jack McDowell, x-Willie McGee, x-Jeff Montgomery, Jack Morris, Dale Murphy, x-Otis Nixon, Dave Parker, x-Tony Phillips, Jim Rice, Ryne Sandberg, Lee Smith, x-Terry Steinbach, x-Darryl Strawberry, Bruce Sutter, Alan Trammell.

Volleyballers begin NCAA tournament Friday night

By Aaron Stollar
Lantern sports editor

The Ohio State women's volleyball team was selected for the 2004 NCAA Tournament Sunday and will host Dayton at St. John Arena in the first round Friday night.

The Buckeyes (27-3) are in the tournament for the 13th time in program history with their last appearance in 2002.

The fifth-seeded Buckeyes' only losses this season came on the road at then-No. 24 Illinois, then-No. 5 Minnesota and two weeks ago against No. 4 Penn State in Columbus.

The Buckeyes finished the regular season in second behind the Nittany Lions. There is no Big Ten Tournament.

If OSU advances past the Flyers (23-8) they will face the winner of the match between Pittsburgh and Ohio University, also Friday at St. John Arena. The second-round match will be played Saturday at 7 p.m. The winner of that match advances to the regional in Minneapolis Dec. 10-11.

The Big Ten sent seven teams to the tournament, more than any other conference in the nation. Purdue and Michigan qualified despite going 9-11 in Big Ten play.

The Buckeyes are on a three-match winning streak coming into the match against the Flyers — the Atlantic 10 regular season and tournament champions, and will look to senior outside hitter Stacey Gordon to continue her quality play that earned her five Big Ten "Player of the Week" honors throughout the season.

Dayton is led by senior Atlantic 10 Setter of the Year, Molly Martin, who leads the team with 15.52 kills-per-game.

OSU vs. Dayton St John Arena Friday 7 p.m.

■ Ohio U. and Pittsburgh play at 5 p.m.

■ An all-session ticket for the three matches is \$10 and \$6 for students. Single session tickets are \$7 and \$5 for students.

■ All-session tickets can be purchased in advanced at the athletic ticket office in the Schottenstein Center or online at hangonsloopy.com

THE LANTERN
.com

Do you miss your Lantern?
We all know you do — so check out all our good stuff only at:

www.thelantern.com

How can you find out what's going on at Ohio State?

SUBSCRIBE

Subscribe today to the Lantern, America's third largest college newspaper. You'll get the inside story on sports, campus events, decisions that affect costs and tuition, area housing and campus crime. In fact, the Lantern is the primary source of information that affects the daily lives of the students you care about. Just take a moment and send a check or money order with the coupon below, or call 614-292-2031 ext. 42165 and charge your subscription to Visa or Master Card.

RATES

	1st class mail	3rd class Business Bulk *
SUMMER	\$22	\$8
FALL	\$64	\$18
WINTER	\$64	\$18
SPRING	\$64	\$18
YEARLY	\$212	\$62

*allow 3-7 days for delivery

THE LANTERN

242 W. 18th Ave. Room 211
Columbus, OH 43210-1107

THE LANTERN

THE STUDENT VOICE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip Code _____ (zip +4 required for delivery)

Make checks payable to OSU Lantern

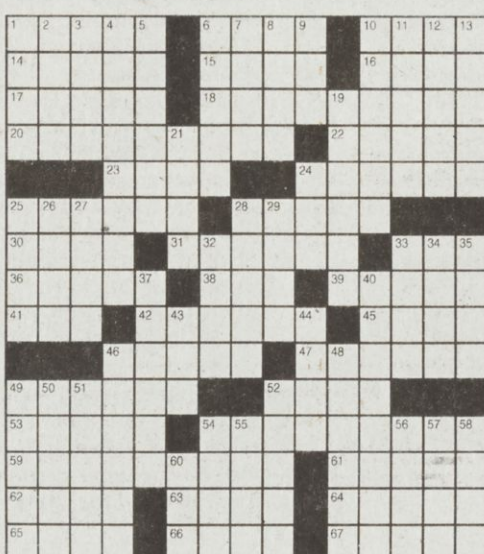
Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Hunky-dory
- 6 Yaks
- 10 Perch for a few
- 14 Disney mermaid
- 15 Treat with milk
- 16 Nuisance
- 17 Nina's sister ship
- 20 Apathetic
- 20 Pressing device
- 22 Fred's first partner
- 23 Cooking fat
- 24 Vogues
- 25 Champagne cocktail
- 28 Actress Garson
- 30 Soon
- 31 Old-fashioned
- 33 Feather scarf
- 36 Farming plots
- 38 Boring routine
- 39 Play the uke
- 41 West of films
- 42 Exchanges
- 45 Vague state
- 46 Hunter of Hollywood
- 47 Chihuahua chums
- 49 Academy Awards
- 52 Yarn spinner?
- 53 Bracelet trinket
- 54 Provincial
- 59 Stuffed toy
- 61 Lofty nest
- 62 Warren or Weaver
- 63 Bahrain leader
- 64 Brewer's ingredient
- 65 Deuce plus one
- 66 Neat
- 67 Queen lace

DOWN

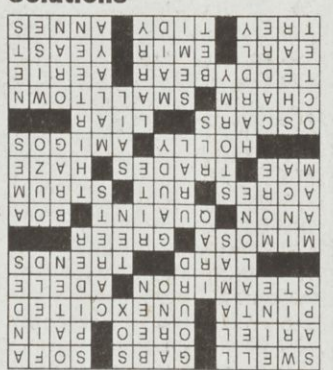
- 1 Easy marks
- 2 Court order
- 3 "kleine Nachtmusik"
- 4 Not to mention
- 5 Camel-like grazers
- 6 Hard-shelled fruit
- 7 Florence's river
- 8 there, done that
- 9 Boston or Chicago wear?
- 10 Black widow, e.g.
- 11 Like Cheerios
- 12 Chosen career
- 13 Peruvian peaks
- 19 Insertion symbols
- 21 Babylonia now
- 24 Hamilton's bill
- 25 Queen's address
- 26 Quechuan speaker
- 27 Additional
- 28 Garish
- 29 Ceremony
- 32 Caspian Sea feeder
- 33 Boast
- 34 Greek drink
- 35 Home of Iowa State
- 37 Tempestuous
- 40 Unlucky number
- 43 "Treasure Island" auth.
- 44 Spinnaker or jib



© 2004 Tribune Media Services, Inc.
All rights reserved.

11/26/04

Solutions



- 46 Almost not
- 48 Peninsula near Singapore
- 49 Two quartets
- 50 Cut fleece
- 51 Tightly knit unit
- 52 King of CNN
- 54 18-wheeler
- 55 Marian, for one
- 56 Algerian port
- 57 Sagacious
- 58 Fish catchers
- 60 Play the horses

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.

1. Complete name, address and telephone number for each advertiser is required.
2. Copy must be furnished by noon three days before publication, except for special publications whose deadlines will be announced.
3. 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.
4. 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.
5. Guaranteed position is sold at the Business Manager's discretion.
6. A composition charge may apply to any changes, revisions or cancellations made after deadline.
7. No proof will be furnished for any advertisement received after deadline or for an ad smaller than seven column inches.
8. 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.
9. 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.
10. 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.
11. 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.
12. 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.
13. Advertisers in the Lantern agree that they will not represent themselves in any way as being endorsed by the Ohio State University.
14. A mail-order advertiser is required to submit a sample "proof-of-product" prior to publication.
15. Advertisers must request the return of their original ad materials; the Lantern will dispose of such materials 60 days after their first publication.

Amended Winter, 2002

THE LANTERN

THE STUDENT VOICE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

CLASSIFIEDS

LANTERN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> FURNISHED RENTALS FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM FURNISHED 4 BEDROOM FURNISHED 5+ BEDROOM FURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO UNFURNISHED RENTALS UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED 4 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED 5+ BEDROOM UNFURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ROOMS ROOMMATE WANTED/FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED/MALE ROOMMATE WANTED SUBLET HELP WANTED/GENERAL HELP WANTED/CHILD CARE HELP WANTED/RENTALS HELP WANTED/MEDICAL-DENTAL HELP WANTED/RESTAURANT/FOOD SERVICE HELP WANTED/OSU HELP WANTED/SALES/MARKETING HELP WANTED/VOLUNTEER HELP WANTED/LANDSCAPE/LAWN CARE 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> HELP WANTED/INTERSHIPS HELP WANTED/TUTORING FOR SALE/AUTOS FOR SALE/BICYCLES FOR SALE/COMPUTERS/ELECTRONICS FOR SALE/FURNITURE/APPLIANCES FOR SALE/MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE/MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE/PLANTS FOR SALE/REAL ESTATE TICKETS WANT TO BUY TRAVEL/VACATION LOST 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> FOUND SERVICES/GENERAL SERVICES/AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES/DENTAL SERVICES/REPAIRS SERVICES/TUTORING MISC./BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES MISC./FOR RENT MISC./GENERAL MISC./WANTED ANNOUNCEMENT/NOTICE PERSONALS
--	---	---	---



VISA

MasterCard

DISCOVER

PERSONAL CHECKS ACCEPTED

CALL 292-2031

To Place Your Ad
Or Do It Online @ WWW.THELANTERN.COM

FURNISHED RENTALS

0 UTILITIES, 1-2 bedrooms, flexible lease periods, super convenient location, 38 E. 17th Ave. laundry, off-street parking, \$300-\$450 per month. 296-6304 or 263-1193.

19TH @ Summit. All Utilities Paid. Extra nice, 1 & 2 bedroom, furnished, no pets, \$395 & up. 837-8778 or 258-3076.

GREAT FURNISHED apts. Great NW location, 12-15 minutes to OSU. Ask about our specials. Mary, 402-7428, 889-1314.

OSU HALF double and 2 bedroom apartments. Appliances, A/C. Various locations, call 457-1749 or 458-3591.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

#1 GRAD House, Medical school area. 1456 Neil Ave. Penthouse appeal. Skylights, utilities paid, quiet, non-smoking, clean, freshly painted, central air, laundry, parking, \$390, several to choose from. Free high speed internet. Owner-Broker 421-7117.

43 E. 14th Ave. \$375, heat paid, furnished/unfurnished, 2 minutes to campus. 736-3392, 206-1133. www.osu.classoffcampus.com

86 W. Lane, 1 BDR, LR, carpeted, refrig/microwave, community kitchen, furnished/efficiency, tenants pay electric. Free parking. Central air. Laundry facilities. \$325/mo. Summer & fall rentals. \$325 deposit. 12 month lease. Call for an apt between 9am and 2pm. M-F, 11am-3pm Sat. 296-8487.

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

FURNISHED STUDIO, 133 W. 9th, 1st floor, own kitchen/bath, private entrance. \$425. Utilities paid. 561-5058. smith5615058@hotmail.com

JUST STEPS TO CAMPUS! 106 E. 13th Ave. Large Studio with Full Bath & Kitchen, Heat & Water paid, A/C, Free High Speed Internet! Laundry Facility. \$335/month. Call Andy (614)486-2933.

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

Newly Decorated
Efficiencies
Great Location!
Renting Now for
WINTER Quarter

- All utilities & cable paid
- High speed Internet avail.
- Parking garage
- Microwave/Full size frig.
- Full size beds
- Coin-op laundry
- New workout room
- Flexible Leases

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

#1 GRAD House Medical school area. 1456 Neil Ave. Lots of windows. Utilities paid. Quiet, non-smoking, clean, freshly painted, central air, laundry, off-street parking, \$400s, several to choose from. Free high speed internet. Owner-Broker 421-7117.

133-137 W. 9th Ave. 1BR share kitchen, appliances & bath. Central air, laundry, off-street parking. \$300/mo. Call 561-5058. smith5615058@hotmail.com

137 WEST 9th, 1 bedroom, share kitchen, share bath, \$250/month. 614-561-5058 or smith5615058@hotmail.com

33 EAST 14th, Near Starbucks. Furnished 1 bedroom, great location, secure, A/C and parking available. \$325 utilities included. 301-0330

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

FURNISHED ROOMS. Share kitchen, bath & basement with 1 person. 6 minutes to OSU. \$325/mo. No vehicle 200/month. Utilities paid by owner. 299-3351.

FURNISHED STUDENT room in quiet house. Share 2 baths & full kitchen w/2 others. Utilities paid by owner. Lease through June 2005. On Frames between Waldeck & Indianola. \$335/mo. Call 299-3351.

OSU CAMPUS. Riverwalk Tower, 364 W. Lane Ave. Security parking, laundry, \$595/month. Ginny 614-846-3421, 614-410-0282.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

1890 N. 4th Street Convenient to OSU, Downtown! Large Modern fully furnished units. Secure quiet building, off street parking, laundry facility, A/C, gas heat, dishwasher, on bus line, \$695/mo. 614-486-2933.

SOME OF the nicest apt/T.H. on campus. Two B/R, modern units in very excellent shape. Furnished and unfurnished, all w/CA, W/W new carpeting, off street parking. About 9 minutes walking to OSU Union, facing the OSU bus. Rent \$550/mo. Call 718-0790.

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

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

0 UTILITIES, 1-4 bedrooms, flexible lease periods, super convenient location, 2233 Summit St., laundry, off-street parking, \$450-\$800/month. 296-6304 or 263-1193.

1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Select Apartments 1st Month Free (while supplies last), 5 min. west of Lennox. www.ColonyClubOhio.com 486-4817 or 486-1214.

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

2 BEDROOM apartments - OSU/Riverside Hospital area. No pets. www.ColonySquareOhio.com 262-5203 or 486-1214.

AVAILABLE NOW. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 bedroom units. Super location, parking, air conditioning, dishwasher, washer and dryer. www.ColonyClubOhio.com 614-486-2933.

CAMPUS AREA restored 1 & 2 bedrooms \$365-\$525. Spiral stair case, hardwood floors. Some utilities paid. Laundry, parking, fenced yard, pets welcome. Call for security deposit \$300-\$300. Heritage Properties 294-8988. On web: rent-herit.com.

CLINTONVILLE. 155 W. Lakeview 3bdr, updated kitchen & bath, some hardwood floors, off-street parking, \$450/month. 11 E. Como 1bdr, \$450/month 795-6846 or 296-7606.

CORNETET PROPERTIES

Apartment Near OSU

340 E. 19th/3 Bdr \$595
296 W. 17th/2 Bdr \$495
1709 Kenny/1 Bdr \$445
1723 Kenny/3 Bdr T.H. \$775

Available Now!
614-527-9655
CampusApartment.com

EASTON HUGO 12 & 2 BR apt. remodeled kit & baths; very nice. Rent starts at \$439, 1 mth free w/ 13 mo. lease. \$99 Deposit. 471-9464.

MOVE-IN SPECIALS

Office:
70 W. Northwood 1E 294-7067
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 BDR
Apts, flats, Townhouses, in North, Central & South campus locations. Starting at \$225 a person. Dishes, jacuzzi, fireplaces. Listing of properties available at our office

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

ONLY 4 LEFT!
(1) One bdrm: \$520
(2) Two bdrm: \$565-585
(1) Three bdrm: \$650
Only property with private security system
HURRY IN!
261-1211
www.universityvillage.com

SHORT NORTH - Very large, nice 1 & 2 bedroom, great location, laundry, off-street parking, \$400s, several to choose from. Free high speed internet. Owner-Broker 421-7117.

STUDENT SPECIALS all year. Moonlight Apartments @ \$388. Located minutes from OSU, Airport, Easton, 71-270-670. Call for more details and ask for LaTasha at 614-627-1730.

THURBER GATE & Square in Victorian Village on a short term lease. Call today at 221-8335. Open Sunday 12-4pm.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE Area. Large Studio apt for \$295. In a quiet safe neighborhood, laundry on site. Easy walk to OSU. Mostly graduate students & working professionals here. No smoking, no pets. 614-206-0967 (weekdays 9-5) 614-294-8728 e-mail: thall@yahoo.com

VICTORIAN VILLAGE, 2 months free. Call 221-8335.

UNFURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

1 NEW & Convenient... Now Renting. Newly renovated studio apartments in heart of the Gateway Project. New kitchens and appliances, new windows, new heating & A/C, new carpet and ceramic tile, new bathrooms, new paint. Newly remodeled laundry with new washers & dryers and some off-street parking. \$375 for 12 month lease with 9/8/3 month lease options available. Gas/water included. Call Nancy 537-0708. www.seamontproperties.com

101 E. 14th Ave. \$395/mo, heat/water paid. Pets welcome! Centrally located - Totally remodeled! Must see to appreciate. Call Nikki 374-3468, Mokas Mgmt. www.mokasmanagement.com

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

2386 N. High St. - Clean, quiet, very spacious, urban unit above coin laundry. Private kitchen & bathroom, off-street parking. Available 11/02. No pets. 12 month lease required \$330/mo. \$350 deposit. 261-6201 9-5, M-F. www.buckeyerealestate.com

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

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

UNFURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

92 E. 11th Ave. G & E paid, parking free, \$360-\$399/month. 457-8409, 361-2282.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Heat paid, Close to med school, from \$350/mo. Call Dave 439-3283.

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

BEAUTIFUL, NEWLY Remodeled 98 E. 12th. \$405/month. All utilities paid, free off-street parking, computerized security system, A/C, laundry room in building. Janet 614-580-4876

GREAT APARTMENTS in all the great areas. Quick/Free listing for tenants at www.MetroRentals.com 614-464-4000

JUST STEPS TO CAMPUS! 106 E. 13th Ave. Large Studio with Full Bath & Kitchen, Secure Building, Heat & Water paid, A/C, Free High Speed Internet! Laundry Facility. \$335/month. Call Andy (614)486-2933.

STUDIOS 1524 Neil Avenue, medical area, HEAT PAID. Office 65 W. 9th Avenue 291-5416 / 299-6840

UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

#1 #1 WEBSITE
SueleOne Realty.com Huge one bedroom flats available now! 2198 N. High \$450, 1227 N. 4th St \$395. Studio apartments 281 E. 8th Ave \$295, 884-8484

#54 E. Blake, North, quiet, +off-ice +solarium +bsmt +wash+er/dryer +fenced lawn. \$520/mo +util. 459-2734, 226-7847.

1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Select Apartments 1st Month Free (while supplies last), 5 min. west of Lennox. No pets. www.ColonyClubOhio.com 486-4817 or 486-1214.

TBD, 459 Clinton St., (North Campus), \$500/mo., inc. water. Unique, one of a kind - artist's studio! Quiet. New windows, huggell First floor apartment, 10-foot high tin-plated ceilings, w/fans. Beautiful bath w/ antique tub. Avail. Jan 1, 05. Call Dave (614)374-2618.

1 BDR apartments available now. New wall to wall carpet, off-street parking, flexible lease term. \$300/mo. 74 E. 8th 267-4301 Evenings & weekends.

1 BDRM Apt. 13th & N 4th \$375/mo. Water included, New carpet, Pets Negotiable. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577

1 BEDROOM. The best... the best... the best 1 bedroom on campus. Corner of 15th and Summit. A/C, blinds, carpet, parking. Go to www.osuapartments.com New windows. 273-7775.

1 BEDROOMS, south campus. \$285.00 291-5416 / 299-6840

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

1036 MICHIGAN Ave. Huge 1bd. New Carpet, A/C, W/D Hookup. Call RZ Realty 486-7070 www.rzreality.com

105 CHITTENDEN AVE. - Large 1 bedroom flats, front deck, parking, laundry, off-street parking, unit available. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

1104 PERRY ST. 1 bd. \$425/mo! New flooring, off-street parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate 486-7070. www.rzreality.com

1136 HIGHLAND ST. b/ 5th & 3rd, 1 bedroom, 1 bath flat, range, refrig, A/C, gas heat, no pets. \$415/month. Realty Solutions, LLC. 794-2222.

125 W. Blake Ave. Very large 1-bedroom, 1 bathroom apartment. Hardwood floors, u.s. kitchen & bathroom, and rear deck. Available immediately for 12-month lease. See photos at www.metro-rentals.com m-s-

1404 INDIANOLA. Heat, A/C, stove, refrigerator, W/D. Large redone 1BD \$335. Off-street parking. 1 cat allowed. 614-560-1814.

1545 INDIANOLA Ave. - 1 Bedroom flats that offer central air, dishwasher, coin-op laundry and parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

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

1751 SUMMIT Great location on the corner of the 14th and Summit. New windows, ceramic tile in kitchen and baths, roomy and private living area. Just minutes from campus by foot! NorthSteppe Realty 299-4110. www.ohiostaterentals.com

1827 N. 4th Right on the corner of 18th Ave! All newly renovated with new ceramic tile in the kitchen and bathroom, updated cabinetry, mirrored doors, new carpet and ceiling fans. Call for off-street parking, FREE on site W/D, mini-blinds, lots of updates! This is a great deal! NorthSteppe Realty 299-4110. www.ohiostaterentals.com

18D, SW Campus, 125 West 8th Ave. \$400/mo. Cute, A/C, mini-blinds, new windows, ceramic tile in kitchen and baths, roomy and private living area. Just minutes from campus by foot! NorthSteppe Realty 299-4110. www.ohiostaterentals.com

2083 N. 4th Beautiful location. A wall of windows in living room looks out to a deck or patio. Nice views of lake, trees, green lawn, mini blinds, A/C, W/D on site and off-street parking available. NorthSteppe Realty 299-4110. www.ohiostaterentals.com

UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

1BR + Study...Recently renovated 1 BR apartment with study room, living room, new full bath and kitchen, no pets, no smoking, dishwasher/disposal, new heating & A/C, new berber carpet & ceramic tile, new paint throughout. Just South of Campus & 50th McMillen. On-site laundry and off-street lighted parking. Available now \$475 through July 2005 (negotiable thereafter) Nancy 537-0708

214 E. Norwich Ave. 1 bdrm flat, N. campus, modern bldg, spacious unit, gas heat/A/C, indry nbl, off st. prkg. Don't miss this one. \$425 GAS Properties 263-2665 www.gasproperties.com

2157 SUMMIT, carpet, A/C, appliances, off-street parking, \$390/month, 486-7779.

2206 SUMMIT - 1 Bedroom flat located in north campus. Very Affordable! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

2232 N. High Perfect location to NorthSteppe Rentals. One block north of Lane Ave. Large bedrooms, spacious living rooms, huge closets, private entrances, ceiling fans, mini blinds. Pets are welcome! NorthSteppe Realty 299-4110. www.ohiostaterentals.com

24 W Patterson 2nd floor, balcony, \$400/mo, lower level \$250. Available now 221-5425

2594 INDIANOLA, Clintonville area. Large 1 bdrm, off-street parking front porch, basement with W&D hook-ups, gas included, pets welcome. 262-9289

299 E. 15th Ave. - Spacious flats located on central campus. Rear units feature screened in W/D, located in the Clintonville area. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

3031 & 3033 Neil Ave. - 1 Bedroom flats with air conditioning, dishwasher and parking. Some remodeled with dishwasher and W/D. Located in the Clintonville area. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

311 E. 16th Ave. - Spacious 1 bedroom flat located in central campus. A/C, coin-op laundry and parking. Some are newly remodeled with new windows! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

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

38 W. Norwich Ave. #B - Cozy roomy 1 bdr. water, heat, paid! Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

40 MCMILLEN. Heat and water included with rent, A/C, off-street parking, and pets are welcome. \$435/mo. 1st Place Realty 798-9722

60 CHITTENDEN AVE. - Newly remodeled 1 bedroom flats located close to classes. Units feature new appliances, A/C, on-site laundry and parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

61 CHITTENDEN AVE. #A - Recently remodeled 1 bedroom flat features alarm system, W/D, dishwasher and parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

639 RIVERVIEW Dr. - 1 Bedroom flats, A/C, courtyard, on-site laundry and parking. Heat included. Call Tina at 262-5950 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

651 RIVERVIEW Dr. - Spacious 1 Bedroom flats with on site laundry and parking. Call Tina at 262-5950 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

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

80 W. 5th Ave. Short North 1&2 Bedroom Apt. Remodeled throughout. A/C, W/D Hookup. \$495/\$650/mo. Call RZ Realty 486-7070 www.rzreality.com

NEAR WEST Campus. 1 bdr, w/d, w/d, ethernet, parking. Available immediately. bed and sofa for sale. \$585/mo. 937-286-2223

OSU NORTH - Riverview Dr. 1 BDRM, kit, bath, W/D closet. Gas heat, A/C, H2O paid, O.S.P. laundry. Ideal for grad students. Available now & Fall. 571-5109.

STARTING @ \$345/mo. King Ave 1 bdr garden apts. Laundry facilities, off-street parking. 294-0083 12-6pm.

STUDENT SPECIALS!! \$415 and FIRST MONTH FREE!! Garden Oasis! quiet, squeaky clean and cozy. S. campus, 1bd, laundry, pkg. A/C, 85% graduate students! Res. mgr. (614)299-1722.

THE BEST DEAL Across From OSU Medical Center. 1 large bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. 415 1/2 W. 8th Ave. 2nd floor, no pets. \$450/month + deposit & cleaning fee. Utilities paid. Free parking. No smoking. pet-friendly. Available now. 486-5543.

111 W. Hudson Beautiful location overlooking a ravine. Featuring a large floor plan with big living rooms, ceiling fans, mini-blinds, ceramic tile. All units include balconies or patios, offering great views of the ravine. These townhomes come with a dishwasher and washers and dryers on site. NorthSteppe Realty 299-4110. www.ohiostaterentals.com

1126 SAGECREST Dr. Duplex/Twin Single. 2bdrm ranch, 1 bath. Unfurnished, hardwood floors, livrm, eat-in kitchen, stove, fridge, disposal, ceiling fans, A/C, gas, 1-car garage w/open, full basement, W/D hookup. N. Morse off Kingshill Drive, E. of 71, 15

Club baseball team hopeful for season

Team is happy to return to campus site for its game and practices

By Justin Wendling
Lantern sports writer

The Ohio State Club Baseball team looks to go to the World Series this year after a disappointing season last year. OSU, which finished 15-2 and did not make the playoffs because of two early losses in the season to Miami (Ohio). Those two losses were costly because Miami went 17-0.

The Buckeyes play in the Great Lakes Conference, South Division. The division consists of six teams: Miami, Ohio University, Dayton, Ball State, Xavier and OSU. There is also a northern division which also has six teams.

"Us and Miami usually battle it out for the division crown. I would compare them to Michigan for us," said E.J. Strittmatter senior and club vice president.

This year the team picked up 13 new players during tryouts in the beginning of October at Fred Beekman Park.

"We had a good turnout this year. We usually get around 50-60 guys to try-out — this year we had a little over 70," said Mike Murrison, junior and club president.

This year the Buckeyes want to get back to the World Series and said they will do whatever it takes. OSU went to two straight World Series before last year.

"The World Series is a neat experience. We got to go down to Bradenton, Fla., for a week, got excused from all

classes and were able to finish fifth in the tournament," Ryan Owens, senior first baseman said.

The team holds fundraisers and sells raffle tickets to pay for some of the expenses, which include umpire fees, uniforms, equipment and transportation.

OSU's old practice facility was located 15 minutes up Interstate 71.

The team saved \$200 it paid for using the practice field by moving to campus this year, Murrison said.

National Club Baseball Association has implemented a new format for the postseason this year.

In order for OSU to make it to the World Series, it will have to win the conference or qualify for the wild card. The wild card goes to the team with the best record that did not win its division.

There are three divisions in the GLC: north, south and east. Each team that wins its conference will be invited to the regional tournament, which will consist of a four team playoff. The winner of the regional tournament will then go to the World Series.

"I grew up my whole life playing baseball. I could have went to a small school and played but I wanted to come to Ohio State," Strittmatter said. "Club baseball has been one of my best college experiences up here."

"Club baseball is competitive. Half the guys on our team could of played at a small school but they would not have received that college experience and that is why they came here," Murrison said.

OSU kicks off its season March 19 against Xavier University.

NBC Sports chairman survives deadly crash

By John Marshall
Associated Press

MONTROSE, Colo. — NBC Sports chairman Dick Ebersol and his college-age son emerged from the wreckage of a chartered jet after the plane crashed, but authorities said yesterday his 14-year-old son was presumed dead in the wreckage.

The 18-seat aircraft with six people on board crashed Sunday morning as it was taking off from Montrose Regional Airport in southwest Colorado, not far from the Telluride Ski Area. Two crew members were also killed.

The plane slid sideways into a road and the impact ripped the cockpit from the fuselage. Ebersol's older son Charles helped his 57-year-old father through the gap, a witness said.

Matt Eilts, Montrose County chief deputy coroner, said yesterday that a "complete and thorough search" revealed no sign of the second son on the plane, 14-year-old Edward, anywhere around the crash site.

"We believe at this time that the boy has probably perished within the crash," Eilts said. He said the search in the wreckage would get under way when federal crash investigators arrived later yesterday.

A heavy snowstorm had eased up before the plane prepared to take off for South Bend, Ind., where Charles Ebersol is a senior at Notre Dame. There was no immediate word if the weather was a factor in the crash.

Airport Manager Scott Brownlee said he did not know if Ebersol's plane had been de-iced before takeoff. He said that would have been the pilot's decision, but added that at least one commercial jet was de-iced before taking off Sunday.

The pilot and a flight attendant were killed, said Michael



NATHAN BILOW/AP

Senior Air Safety Investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board Arnold Scott, left, and Montrose County Sheriff's Department Lt. Shawn Kline walk near the tail of a jet after it crashed Sunday during take off near the Montrose Regional Airport in Montrose, Colo. Six people were on the plane, two are confirmed dead and three were transferred to St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Jct., Colo., including NBC Sports chairman Dick Ebersol and his older son. One, the 14-year-old son of chairman Dick Ebersol is still missing and presumed dead.

O'Connor, regional duty officer with the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington state. The co-pilot was hospitalized in Denver, while Dick and Charles Ebersol were hospitalized in Grand Junction, witnesses said.

Ebersol's wife of 23 years, "Kate and Allie" and "McMillan and Wife" star Susan Saint James, was not on the plane. The family lives in Connecticut.

Neither NBC Sports nor St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Junction released any information on Dick and Charles Ebersol's conditions.

The coroner's office identified the victims as Luis Alberto

Polanco Espaillet, 50, of the Dominican Republic and Warren T. Richardson III, 36, of Coral Gables, Fla., but did not say which was the pilot. Eilts said the co-pilot was in critical condition at Denver Health Medical Center, but hospital officials said they could not confirm whether a survivor was there.

Eyewitness Chuck Distel told The Associated Press by phone that he was driving on a highway parallel to the runway when he saw the plane skid sideways through a fence and brush before hitting a road that ripped the cockpit from the fuselage. The Denver Post said the plane had lifted off briefly

before crashing. Distel said Charles helped his father through the front of the plane and that the pair was walking around when Distel and an airport official arrived. He said Ebersol did not say a word but the younger man cried and yelled "Oh, my God! Oh, my God!"

"I had to think for a second, 'who are these people?'" Distel said. "They weren't severely injured — they were in shock."

Distel said Charles was able to climb into an ambulance, while the elder Ebersol was loaded onto a stretcher.

The wreckage burst into flames, forcing Distel and other rescuers to get away.

LANTERN CLASSIFIEDS • 292-2031

HELP WANTED GENERAL VALET - Scioto County Clubs currently hiring full and part-time employees for valet parking. Must be mature with a clean driving record. Please apply in person at 2196 Riverside Drive, Columbus, OH 43221. Main entrance (corner of Lane and Riverside). Ask for Nathan, or fax resume to 614-486-8327.	HELP WANTED GENERAL WANTED - Camp-In Team! COS will be on-campus November 18, 22, 29, & December 2. Check out our ad in the Lantern the day before each appearance for location information. Visit www.coi.org to download an application!	HELP WANTED CHILD CARE CHILD CARE NEEDED (in our home - 4015 Fisher Rd. - Dublin) Road, 8-4:30 Mondays, Tuesday-Friday 11:15-4:30 during school year. 227-8840, leave message for Marian.	HELP WANTED RESTAURANT/FOOD SERVICE HOOTERS Now Looking for all-American cheerleaders & Surler girls next door to join our Nearly World Famous team in the Columbus Market. If you are hardworking, with an outgoing attitude and looking for a chance to make great money then apply at either of our two Hooters locations. Fill out applications: Mon-Fri 2-4 pm 5901 E. Main Street 614-755-9464 or 2171 Dublin-Granville Rd. 614-899-0369	HELP WANTED TUTORS SPECIAL Ed Reading Tutor, Grandview Heights. Help needed in comprehension for 19 year old HS grad. Part time student. Hourly pay. Ref. req'd. Susan @ 486-0400.	FOR SALE REAL ESTATE MINUTES to campus. Deluxe one and two bedroom flats with washer/dryer hook-up, walk-in closets and pool. Close to 315 restaurants and shopping. Deposit and first month's rent special! Pet friendly! You deserve to live at Balcony Club! Brokers & Associates, Inc. Call Scott 975-6846.	TRAVEL / VACATION SPRING BREAK with Bianchi Rossi Tours! Over 18 years of Spring Break experience! The BEST Spring Break Under the Sun! Acapulco, Vallarta, Mazatlan, Cancun & Cabo. Organize a group. GO FREE! 800-875-4525 or www.bianchi-rossi.com	SERVICES GENERAL A-1 MOVING - OSU Experienced movers w/ pickup truck, in & around campus area. Call 262-5210, evenings.	MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS OPPOR. AN INCREDIBLE OPPORTUNITY - Learn to earn \$100K/yr working from home! Not MLM. FREE INFO: 1-800-841-7909 www.attainprosperity.com
VALET PARKERS needed immediately. Evening shifts available. Great pay. Call 246-9819.	WORK FOR BMW . PT call center positions at BMW Financial Services in Dublin. Perfect for college students featuring tuition reimbursement and company car program. To apply go to www.bmwusa.com. Select BMW Financial Services. About BMW FS: Career Opportunities.	CHILD CARE NEEDED in our West-side home. Hours flexible, salary negotiable. CPR, references. Own reliable transportation & non-smoke required. Contact Laura @ 614-598-6651.	FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 1995 TOYOTA Camry LE. Automatic, power, sunroof, 193K. Highway miles. \$2500. OBO. Must sell 614-439-3710	FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 1997 DODGE Intrepid, Excellent Condition, Silver, New Engine, price \$2400. 206-7961.	OFFICE SPACE near campus at 2500 N High St approx 1000 sq ft at only \$300 per month plus utilities. SalesOneRealty.com 884-8484	WE NEED Campus Reps! Put Up Flyers Around Campus & Get a Free Trip! Work for the Only Spring Break Company Ever Recognized for Outstanding Ethics. Bahamas, Cancun, Acapulco, Florida www.SpringBreakTravel.com 1-800-678-6386	COMPUTER VIRUS? Repair, Restore, Optimize your computer! Best Rates in Town! CALL Computer MakeOver 614-323-7539 ask for Pam	DO YOU want to make more \$\$\$ now than when you graduate? \$250K-\$500K Pot'l. 24hr. message, 1-888-211-3558; www.heartfreedom.com
VALETS, PARKING Solutions. Hire seek PT and FT valets for evening shifts and locations. Candidates must have good driving record, be able to drive a manual transmission, and have a great attitude. Please call Suzy at 614-469-7000.	HELP WANTED CHILD CARE ABA THERAPIST for 2 year old daughter. 20-30 hrs/week, will train but experience a plus, hours flexible. Early childhood ed preferred. 614-523-1231.	CHILD CARE NEEDED in our West-side home. Hours flexible, salary negotiable. CPR, references. Own reliable transportation & non-smoke required. Contact Laura @ 614-598-6651.	FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 1999 AUDI A4, 1.8T, black/black, 6 CD changer, sport package, sunroof, newer tires. MAG service record. \$9,400. 614-578-6784.	FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 92 GRAND AM, 4 Dr, auto, ac, cd, good condition, 114K. \$1500. 596-8060	RIVERVIEW TOWER Converted 2BR to deluxe penthouse suite. Steps from campus. Views of river. \$89,900. Call Chuck & Almee with HER at 273-6900	SPRING BREAK COLUMBUS & CINCI DEPARTURES! Cancun GIRA SOL \$629 COSTA REAL \$749 OASIS(AI) \$1249	NEED TO Lose Some Weight? Trying to lose that Freshman 15, or maybe it's the Sophomore or Junior 15? Don't have time to do the diet thing or you are tired of only eating meat, we can provide you with a solution. Call Sharon at 614-562-8956 for information and/or a free demo.	EARN CASH five ways. Choose best for you. Visit websites: www25.incomejump.com www35.incomejump.com www45.incomejump.com www42.incomejump.com
VICTORY'S NOW hiring doorstaff, bartenders and kitchen. Apply in person M-Th after 4PM. 543 S. High St.	ABA THERAPIST for high-functioning 1st grader to work on social skills and occasional babysitting in our new Albany home. \$10/hr. 614-890-9024.	FAMILY SEEKING individual to care for 8 month-old in our home Monday-Thursday & occasionally Fridays from approximately 7:30am-5:30pm. Email resume complete with pay requirements & references to nicollette912@aol.com or call 876-9636.	FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 92' FORD Explorer, 4 Door, XLT, Manual 2-Wheel, asking \$1750 Call 419-957-3544	FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE AAA I buy used cars @ best price, all models. Please call at 740-549-1229.	WHY RENT? For sale Westside. Easy access to OSU. 3BR home. New windows & carpet. Home appliances, c. garage. Pymms cheaper than rent! \$92,000 Linda Niswonger, Right Move Realty, LLC 614-261-8600	SPRING BREAK COLUMBUS & CINCI DEPARTURES! Cancun GIRA SOL \$629 COSTA REAL \$749 OASIS(AI) \$1249	UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Decisions to make? Pregnancy tests. Confidential Listing. 614-221-0844. www.birthingright.org	WANT TO know how spending 1 year can increase your lifetime earning potential? Call 1-800-BGSU-MBA.
VIDEO GAMES! Leading US game developer is seeking talented, motivated, people to create games for Sony PSP, Nintendo DS, GBA, PS2 and Xbox. C++ or assembly programming knowledge req. Independent projects/demos a big plus. Send resume to: jobs@backboneentertainment.com	ABA THERAPISTS needed for twin 6-year-old autistic boys. People with IO waiver preferred. Numbers preferred. Will train as needed. Please call Heather at 798-9909 or Mike at 989-1628 to schedule an interview.	LIVE IN nanny needed. Free room & board in exchange for PT services. Flexible schedule. Unique opportunity for responsible student. Multi-cultural welcome. Please call 614-844-5319 or business 638-9313.	FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE DODGE SPIRIT 95 Dodge Spirit, 101,000 miles. Service records included. Good condition. \$1,300 OBO. 614-841-6684.	FOR SALE BICYCLES MOUNTAIN BIKE Closeout Sale. From \$35. Large Selection Sun-Fri. Sonny's Pawn Shop 1025 Mt Vernon Ave 258-5978	TRAVEL / VACATION 11BAMAHAS spring break exclusive cruise! 5 days from \$279! Includes meals, port taxes, excursions, beach, 24+ of your favorite TV celebrities as seen on real world, road rules, bachelor! Great beaches, nightlife! Ethics swains, island company! www.SpringBreakTravel.com 1-800-678-6386	STRAVEL Join America's #1 Student Tour Operator CANCUN ACAPULCO JAMAICA BANAMAS FLORIDA	SERVICES AUTOMOTIVE TOM & JERRY'S Auto Service. Brakes, exhaust, shocks, & towing. 1701 Kenny Rd. 488-8507.	MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT LOCATED @ 135 E. 14th Ave. (on the corner of 14th and Indiana) The lease term id for 1 Full Year, starting Sep. 2004. \$865/yr. Call for info. R2 Realty 486-7070
THE LIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS Christmas Light Installation - Full & Part-Time - Flexible Scheduling - Young Environment - Bonus Opportunities! \$10.00 / hr 898-9680	CHILD CARE NEEDED PT Child care needed for 2 toddler boys in our UA home (near OSU golf course). Tues & Thurs, 8:30am-4:40pm. Call Anne/Tim 539-9877. Start Jan 4th.	SCHOOL AGE Child care - Care After School, Worthington, now hiring PT for recreation leaders. \$8.50/hr. Work 2-6pm, school days. Interviewing now, begin immediately. Call 431-2556, visit www.careafterschool.com.	FOR SALE FURNITURE/APPLIANCES A FULL size Plusport mattress set, new in the plastic, \$135. (614)778-7702.	FOR SALE FURNITURE/APPLIANCES A QUEEN Pillow Top mattress set, new in the plastic, sacrifice \$175. 778-7702.	11SPRING BREAK! Cancun, Acapulco, Jamaica From \$459 +Tax! Florida \$159! Our Cancun prices are \$100 less than others! Book Now! Includes breakfasts, dinners, 30-50+ hours free drinks! Ethics award winning company! View 500 Hotel Reviews & Videos at www.SpringBreakTravel.com 1-800-678-6386	STRAVEL Join America's #1 Student Tour Operator CANCUN ACAPULCO JAMAICA BANAMAS FLORIDA	SERVICES RESUMES PROFESSIONAL RESUME Writer. Skilled writer specializing in crafting resumes, cover letters, and follow-up strategies for internships, full-time jobs etc. Call Scott to schedule an appointment today! 578-5141 or sborack@columns.com	ONE CAR Garage available for rent! \$50 per month. Call 884-8484 or visit SalesOneRealty.com
HELP WANTED GENERAL CLINTONVILLE RELIABLE child care needed for 2 children in our home. 3-8 pm daily. Transportation a must. Starting Jan 3rd. Call 209-1203	CHILD CARE CENTER in Westerville seeks full-time and part-time teachers for our infant, toddler and pre-school classrooms. Applicant must be highly motivated and familiar with child-care setting. Fax resumes 614-890-4703 or call 614-890-9024.	SMALL PROGRESSIVE downtown law firm seeks experienced legal secretary for front desk receptionist/office manager. Some Spanish preferred. Send resume to nlrsume@aol.com	FOR SALE FURNITURE/APPLIANCES DOUBLE BED Mattress & Box spring, \$20 each. Like New! Plus other furniture! 551-0009	FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS A QUEEN baby soft mattress set \$150, new in wrapper, 778-7702.	11SPRING BREAK! Largest selection of Destinations, including Cruises! Our 16th year. VIP Club Parties on location. Campus Reps needed. Book 15 people get 2 FREE Tripel Epicurean Tours 1-800-231-4-FUN. Book by Oct 30 and Save \$100 PLUS get FREE Meals and Drinks! www.BREAKNOW.com	STRAVEL Join America's #1 Student Tour Operator CANCUN ACAPULCO JAMAICA BANAMAS FLORIDA	SERVICES TYPING 314-6556. EMERGENCY!!! Last minute! Desperate process! Saturday, Sunday, Holidays. Overnight emergency available. Pricing negotiable. (Papers, Resumes, Letters). E-Mail: g.keith@global.net Also Available: Theses, Dissertations. Books, Manuscripts, Manuals. Legal, Medical, Forms, Applications.	PARKING SPACES , southwest campus area. Office 65 W. 9th Avenue, 291-5416 / 299-6840
HELP WANTED GENERAL THE LODGE BAR IS NOW HIRING FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS: BARTENDERS & SECURITY TUB & SHOT GIRLS ENTERTAINERS & DJ'S	CHILD CARE CENTER in Westerville seeks full-time and part-time teachers for our infant, toddler and pre-school classrooms. Applicant must be highly motivated and familiar with child-care setting. Fax resumes 614-890-4703 or call 614-890-9024.	PRE-OPTOMETRY and Optometry students! PT positions available in busy optometrist's office. Apply at doctor's office inside Lenscrafters 6500 Sawmill Rd. Columbus. Mon through Fri 10-4.	FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS BEAUTIFUL ISLAND Women. Free Photos & Movies, see www.the-hawaiian-bikini-calendar.com	FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS BEAUTIFUL ISLAND Women. Free Photos & Movies, see www.the-hawaiian-bikini-calendar.com	11SPRING BREAK! Largest selection of Destinations, including Cruises! Our 16th year. VIP Club Parties on location. Campus Reps needed. Book 15 people get 2 FREE Tripel Epicurean Tours 1-800-231-4-FUN. Book by Oct 30 and Save \$100 PLUS get FREE Meals and Drinks! www.BREAKNOW.com	STRAVEL Join America's #1 Student Tour Operator CANCUN ACAPULCO JAMAICA BANAMAS FLORIDA	SERVICES TUTORING A MATH tutor. All levels. Also Business Math. Teaching/tutoring since 1965. Checks okay. Call anytime, Clark 294-0607.	ANNOUNCEMENT / NOTICE COLUMBUS ADVENTIST ACADEMY recruits and admits students of any race, color, or ethnic origin to all its rights, privileges, programs, and activities. Furthermore, the school will not discriminate on the basis of race, color, or ethnic origin in the administration of its educational program & athletics/extracurricular activities. Furthermore, the school is not intended to be an alternative to court or administrative agency ordered, or public school district initiated desegregation Columbus Adventist Academy will not discriminate on the basis of race, color, or ethnic origin in the hiring of certified or non-certified personnel.
HELP WANTED GENERAL Wesley Glen Alzheimer's Unit Supervisor Innovative manager needed to provide leading edge programming in unique dementia care unit. The qualified candidate will have proven exp. in therapeutic activity planning & implementation for dementia patients. Strong exp. supervising, marketing & behavioral management req. Must have Bachelor's degree in related field, at least 2 years of progressively more responsible exp. in dementia care & management. NHA preferred. Send resume to: 5155 N. High Street Columbus, Ohio 43214 Email: ddennis@methodistdeldercare.org F: 614-438-0432 EOE	CHILD CARE CENTER in Westerville seeks full-time and part-time teachers for our infant, toddler and pre-school classrooms. Applicant must be highly motivated and familiar with child-care setting. Fax resumes 614-890-4703 or call 614-890-9024.	PRE-OPTOMETRY and Optometry students! PT positions available in busy optometrist's office. Apply at doctor's office inside Lenscrafters 6500 Sawmill Rd. Columbus. Mon through Fri 10-4.	FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS BEAUTIFUL ISLAND Women. Free Photos & Movies, see www.the-hawaiian-bikini-calendar.com	FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS BEAUTIFUL ISLAND Women. Free Photos & Movies, see www.the-hawaiian-bikini-calendar.com	11SPRING BREAK! Largest selection of Destinations, including Cruises! Our 16th year. VIP Club Parties on location. Campus Reps needed. Book 15 people get 2 FREE Tripel Epicurean Tours 1-800-231-4-FUN. Book by Oct 30 and Save \$100 PLUS get FREE Meals and Drinks! www.BREAKNOW.com	STRAVEL Join America's #1 Student Tour Operator CANCUN ACAPULCO JAMAICA BANAMAS FLORIDA	SERVICES TUTORING A MATH tutor. All levels. Also Business Math. Teaching/tutoring since 1965. Checks okay. Call anytime, Clark 294-0607.	ANNOUNCEMENT / NOTICE COLUMBUS ADVENTIST ACADEMY recruits and admits students of any race, color, or ethnic origin to all its rights, privileges, programs, and activities. Furthermore, the school will not discriminate on the basis of race, color, or ethnic origin in the administration of its educational program & athletics/extracurricular activities. Furthermore, the school is not intended to be an alternative to court or administrative agency ordered, or public school district initiated desegregation Columbus Adventist Academy will not discriminate on the basis of race, color, or ethnic origin in the hiring of certified or non-certified personnel.
HELP WANTED GENERAL Wesley Glen Alzheimer's Unit Supervisor Innovative manager needed to provide leading edge programming in unique dementia care unit. The qualified candidate will have proven exp. in therapeutic activity planning & implementation for dementia patients. Strong exp. supervising, marketing & behavioral management req. Must have Bachelor's degree in related field, at least 2 years of progressively more responsible exp. in dementia care & management. NHA preferred. Send resume to: 5155 N. High Street Columbus, Ohio 43214 Email: ddennis@methodistdeldercare.org F: 614-438-0432 EOE	CHILD CARE CENTER in Westerville seeks full-time and part-time teachers for our infant, toddler and pre-school classrooms. Applicant must be highly motivated and familiar with child-care setting. Fax resumes 614-890-4703 or call 614-890-9024.	PRE-OPTOMETRY and Optometry students! PT positions available in busy optometrist's office. Apply at doctor's office inside Lenscrafters 6500 Sawmill Rd. Columbus. Mon through Fri 10-4.	FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS BEAUTIFUL ISLAND Women. Free Photos & Movies, see www.the-hawaiian-bikini-calendar.com	FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS BEAUTIFUL ISLAND Women. Free Photos & Movies, see www.the-hawaiian-bikini-calendar.com	11SPRING BREAK! Largest selection of Destinations, including Cruises! Our 16th year. VIP Club Parties on location. Campus Reps needed. Book 15 people get 2 FREE Tripel Epicurean Tours 1-800-231-4-FUN. Book by Oct 30 and Save \$100 PLUS get FREE Meals and Drinks! www.BREAKNOW.com	STRAVEL Join America's #1 Student Tour Operator CANCUN ACAPULCO JAMAICA BANAMAS FLORIDA	SERVICES TUTORING A MATH tutor. All levels. Also Business Math. Teaching/tutoring since 1965. Checks okay. Call anytime, Clark 294-0607.	ANNOUNCEMENT / NOTICE COLUMBUS ADVENTIST ACADEMY recruits and admits students of any race, color, or ethnic origin to all its rights, privileges, programs, and activities. Furthermore, the school will not discriminate on the basis of race, color, or ethnic origin in the administration of its educational program & athletics/extracurricular activities. Furthermore, the school is not intended to be an alternative to court or administrative agency ordered, or public school district initiated desegregation Columbus Adventist Academy will not discriminate on the basis of race, color, or ethnic origin in the hiring of certified or non-certified personnel.
HELP WANTED GENERAL Wesley Glen Alzheimer's Unit Supervisor Innovative manager needed to provide leading edge programming in unique dementia care unit. The qualified candidate will have proven exp. in therapeutic activity planning & implementation for dementia patients. Strong exp. supervising, marketing & behavioral management req. Must have Bachelor's degree in related field, at least 2 years of progressively more responsible exp. in dementia care & management. NHA preferred. Send resume to: 5155 N. High Street Columbus, Ohio 43214 Email: ddennis@methodistdeldercare.org F: 614-438-0432 EOE	CHILD CARE CENTER in Westerville seeks full-time and part-time teachers for our infant, toddler and pre-school classrooms. Applicant must be highly motivated and familiar with child-care setting. Fax resumes 614-890-4703 or call 614-890-9024.	PRE-OPTOMETRY and Optometry students! PT positions available in busy optometrist's office. Apply at doctor's office inside Lenscrafters 6500 Sawmill Rd. Columbus. Mon through Fri 10-4.	FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS BEAUTIFUL ISLAND Women. Free Photos & Movies, see www.the-hawaiian-bikini-calendar.com	FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS BEAUTIFUL ISLAND Women. Free Photos & Movies, see www.the-hawaiian-bikini-calendar.com	11SPRING BREAK! Largest selection of Destinations, including Cruises! Our 16th year. VIP Club Parties on			

Promowest touched by Muse; band entrances sold-out crowd

By Adam Jardy
Lantern editor

The sold-out audience that witnessed Muse perform at the Promowest Pavilion Sunday night witnessed more than simply a concert: It witnessed something important.

Columbus is considered Midwest America — the place where British rock bands come to die. Not since the Beatles has a band hailing from the U.K. successfully conquered America (U2 is from Ireland). From the Stone Roses to Oasis, British bands historically lose focus and steam as they get bogged down on long bus rides from Columbus to Milwaukee and make the long flight home wondering where it all went wrong.

But Sunday night saw Muse, a British rock band, excel where its countrymen have failed: The three-piece rock group fed off the energy of the audience and rocked an American crowd for a

solid hour and fifteen minutes.

Muse, made up of guitarist-vocalist Matt Bellamy, bassist Chris Wolstenhome and drummer Dominic Howard, is beginning to create a buzz around the country on the strength of its latest album, *Absolution*. Tickets for the CD101 "low-dough show" sold out several weeks before the concert, and the venue was moved from the Newport Music Hall to Promowest in order to accommodate a larger crowd.

"Cheers, Columbus," Bellamy said to the crowd between songs, barely suppressing a wide smile.

The band combines alternative British rock with a touch of electronic music, creating something refreshing in today's landscape of manufactured music. Underlying bass lines lead to blistering choruses, where Bellamy's voice pushes lyrics to the forefront. Muse sounds as if it could be post-"OK Computer,"

pre-"Kid A" Radiohead.

Support was provided by The Exit, a three-piece rock group hailing from New York City. Guitarist Ben Brewer and bassist Jeff Darosa traded vocals, but failed to elicit any sort of positive response from the crowd. Audience members actually sat down during the band's set, and the largest applause the Exit received was for announcing "This is our last song." The band's half-hour set was largely forgettable.

Muse, on the other hand, tossed off tracks from its albums like each one was the key to something important. When Bellamy hit the chorus to "Sing for Absolution," the crowd pumped its fist as if it was emphasizing the significance of every word. When the band played its biggest American hit — "Time is Running Out" — Bellamy pulled away from the microphone and let the crowd sing the bridge, slowly



ADAM JARDY/THE LANTERN

British rock band Muse performed to a sold-out crowd Sunday night at Promowest Pavilion.

letting his guitar and the song's driving base line build up the chorus. When it finally hit, the place erupted with energy.

The band played an even mix of songs from all three albums, but leaned more toward tracks from "Absolution." These tracks generally received the best reaction from the crowd, which bounced up and down to every chorus. "Hysteria" induced just that,

while the notes in the piano solo during "Ruled by Secrecy" — the closing track to *Absolution* — seemed to pierce through the air like a knife through hot butter.

When the band left the stage after playing "Plug In Baby" from 2001's "Origin of Symmetry," the crowd demanded an encore and was rewarded with "Stockholm Syndrome," from *Absolution*. The concert came to

a thunderous close with Wolstenhome and Howard jamming, while strobe lights silhouetted them onto the crowd. Muse exited the stage to applause generally saved for royalty.

The night was an affirmation of British rock. Muse entered a generally hostile environment and took no prisoners. Next time the band comes through, be sure to get tickets early.

OSU student plans to reside over a Digital Empire

By Lindsey Pond
Lantern arts writer

Local Ohio State student and musician Zachery Allen Starkey describes his band, Digital Empire, as dark, moody and atmospheric.

More than 200 people came to Skully's bar — located in the Short North — Nov. 17 to see the band play, he said.

"I would say that show was probably our biggest," he said. "Lots of people got up on stage and danced while we were playing, and were banging on keyboards. It was chaotic and wonderful at the same time."

The band will be releasing two singles in January and February, called "Solitaire" and "Nuclear Star."

"Even though we are an electronic band and the music is catchy, and great to dance to, emotionally the songs are intense and the lyrics are very heavy," he said. "I have a very unconvention-

al singing voice. My voice has been described as a cross between a twisted Frank Sinatra, Marvin the Martian and Johnny Rotten."

Starkey writes all of the lyrics and chord structures for the songs.

"My biggest influence as a lyricist is the poet T.S. Elliot, because he's very intense and depressing," he said.

Other inspirations have been bands like Depeche Mode, New Order, the Cure, Public Image Ltd., Neil Young, Nine Inch Nails and George Clinton and P-Funk, he said.

Starkey, who is also influenced by 80s post-punk bands, admits that he works with other people in the band on his music.

"I'm a self-taught musician—so I like to work with people who are trained musicians because they understand my vision for what the song should be," he said.

These "trained musicians" include his two band members, Bo Kim, 19, and Crow, in his 30s.

Both members play keyboards.

"Zachery told me he needed a keyboard player, so I just joined," Kim said.

Kim moved from South Korea five years ago and attended the Columbus College of Art and Design last year to study photography. However, she said music was her true passion.

"I've been working on my music a lot lately," she said. "I plan on doing music for a respectable amount of time."

Kim does a lot of programming as well, Starkey said.

"I can program drums, bass and symbols, which is how we get all of our sounds affects for our band," Kim said. "But it's important not to make it sound like a karaoke machine."

Kim has been in the band for about a month, and Crow just started, Starkey said.

"Bo is totally my main collaborator now, and her creative input has really been helpful with brushing out the songs and

making them better," Starkey said.

Though Crow has not been a part of Digital Empire for very long or has yet to perform live with Starkey and Kim, his talent does not go unnoticed.

"Crow is very, very talented. When Crow and I play together it sounds really good," Kim said. "I'm excited for when we play next because we're going to (be) better than we ever have before."

The band plays at Skully's on a regular basis, and has also played at Bernie's Distillery in the past — a bar located on High Street across from the Wexner Center.

"I don't like to perform at a certain place more than two or three times a month because people will get sick of you," Starkey said. "But generally when we play we get a pretty good crowd."

Digital Empire started in 2002 after Starkey had been playing under his own name, Zachery Allan Starkey.

"I would sing and play keyboards, and then the drum and bass would be on a backing track, but you can't do very much when it's just you singing and playing," Starkey said. "It just got very frustrating for me to do."

Eventually, Starkey decided to get other members to join in, which included guitar player Andrew Harding and keyboard players Ryan Stolte-Sawa, Sarah E. and Trinity Shi.

Starkey thought it would only be fair to change the name of the band from (Zachery Allan Starkey) to Digital Empire after getting band members, he said.

Originally the band was called "Digital," influenced by a song title from the band, Joy Division, Starkey said.

"I like names that are kind of short and brief," he said. "But that name only lasted about a week because when I got on the Internet I found out there were about 800 other bands that had the same name."

Wanting to keep the word "Digital" in the band's name, Starkey decided to add "Empire" after it, because he was learning about the Roman Empire in an art history class at the time.

However, Harding and Trinity left the band after a year and a half, and Stolte-Sawa and Shi left after a month.

"After Andrew left, I decided I didn't want guitar players anymore, so I just use all keyboard players now," he said.

Digital Empire has 10 songs that are played live all the time, which is enough material for the group to record an album that is due out this spring, he said.

"Obviously, it would be wonderful if we could become the new Cure or the new New Order, and become really well-known and get our songs played at clubs, but I'm realistic," he said. "If we could just get a deal with a small record label and be able to tour and play shows outside of Columbus, that would be really great."

Pregame Warm-Up.

The Buckeye has just the thing to warm up your pallet before the big game. Outstanding cuisine surrounded in great memories of yesterday and today.



Great Food. Great Memories.

1421 Olentangy River Road, Columbus, Ohio 43212 (614) 291-2233

Looking for work?

CLASSIFIEDS

LANTERN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX

Want to sell that old bike?

Need some furniture?

TRY THE

THE

LANTERN

CLASSIFIEDS

LOWER RENTS!!!

Check out our new Rents

THREE AND FOUR BEDROOMS

ROOMING HOUSE

171 N. 4th

171 N. 4th

171 N. 4th

171 N. 4th

171 N. 4th

171 N. 4th

171 N. 4th

171 N. 4th

171 N. 4th

171 N. 4th

171 N. 4th

171 N. 4th

171 N. 4th

171 N. 4th

171 N. 4th

171 N. 4th

171 N. 4th

171 N. 4th

171 N. 4th

171 N. 4th

171 N. 4th

171 N. 4th

171 N. 4th

171 N. 4th

171 N. 4th

171 N. 4th

171 N. 4th

171 N. 4th

171 N. 4th

171 N. 4th

171 N. 4th

171 N. 4th

171 N. 4th