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## Group takes marriage to constitution

By Ian Story  
Lantern staff writer

An anti-gay rights group said the new Ohio ban on same-sex marriages is not sufficient and is attempting to amend the state constitution by way of a statewide vote in November.

The Ohio Campaign to Protect Marriage submitted a sample petition bearing the signatures of 218 Ohioans and a summary of the proposed amendment to the office of Ohio Attorney General Jim Petro on April 20.

David Langdon, the Cincinnati-based attorney for the group, said the amendment was proposed out of a distrust and fear that the courts will not adequately carry out the ban.

"The amendment will keep the issue out of the hands of the judiciary. Because this isn't an issue that the judiciary should decide; it's one that the voters of this state should decide," Langdon said.

Langdon cited the Massachusetts Supreme Court decision that legalized same-sex marriages as the reason why a ban needs to be upheld and the amendment pushed through.

"This is certainly in response to the Massachusetts decision," Langdon said. "There is a need to respond to that; a number of other states are doing this as well."

The text of the amendment summary defines marriage as "a union between one man and one woman."

The proposal comes just one week before the Ohio Defense of Marriage Act goes into effect. The act, signed into law on Feb. 6, already restricts legal recognition of same-sex marriages.

The need for a state constitutional amendment in addition to the act is unnecessary, said Bob Reed, legislative aide for Rep. Mike Gilb, R-Findlay.

Reed said same-sex marriage has always been "against the strong public policy of the state."

"Rep. Gilb believes that when the legislature passed the Defense of Marriage Act into law that we were giving it constitutional strength," Reed said.

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## OSU compels black men to achieve more

By Ian Story  
Lantern staff writer

The Office of Minority Affairs at Ohio State is taking big steps to extol the virtues of a college education and degree with its new African-American Male Initiative.

The purpose of the initiative is to encourage black males who are attending OSU to take their studies seriously. The OMA has established a strong partnership with Arts and Sciences Career Services to assist black males in retention and graduation.

"Our mission is to assist the African-American male on this campus with properly attaining the goals they have set for themselves," said Eric Troy, program coordinator at the Office of Minority Affairs. "We want the students to understand the importance of seeking help, and then helping them."

The initiative was created as a response to research that shows a majority of the non-scholarship black males are not aware of the services that OSU offers.

"We offer the non-scholarship student a number of opportunities to receive scholarships," Troy said. "Our office has identified 160 first-year students that need assistance from various on-campus departments."

Troy said these estimates came from information compiled from interviews and a variety of events held earlier this year.

Todd Bell, the community relations coordinator at the Office of Minority Affairs, said the new program is a very important step in raising the graduation rate and post-graduate success of those in need.

"We are trying to build the futures of these young men," Bell said. "We want to breathe new life into them, and we can do this by bringing in African-American males that have seen success after graduation."

Bell said it is extremely important to expose undergraduates to OSU graduates who have achieved great accomplishments after college.

"We want them to look across the table at someone who looks like them — possibly someone who came from the same place as them — and we want them to say 'That can be me one of these days,'" Bell said.

The OMA is striving to bring in graduates and showcase their successes and their own college experiences to undergraduates.

"This part of the program is especially important," Troy said. "It will hopefully give them a new perspective on their own goals and help them to acquire improved life skills."

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## State rep pushes gas bill

By Timothy Polcyn  
Lantern staff writer

Ohio House Bill 458 could help consumers make the most of their money at the gas pump.

Rep. Timothy Grendell, R-Chesterland, is sponsoring a three-pronged bill that would ensure consumers are receiving quality gasoline at reasonable prices.

"This week, gas prices through the United States ranged from \$1.29 to \$2.59 and averaged \$1.77 for a gallon of regular unleaded fuel," Grendell said in a statement. "If Ohioans are going to be paying nearly \$2.00 for a

gallon of gas, then they should have some verification that the fuel that they are paying for is the quality that they are expecting."

In addition to creating a Gas Price Oversight Committee that would investigate gas-pricing policies and alternative fueling possibilities, the bill would also postpone the scheduled gas tax increase slated to take effect July 1 for one year and allow county auditors to test fuel quality in their counties.

While the tax increase is only two cents, several economic factors have led to Grendell's decision. When the tax was approved as a part of HB 87 in

2003, legislators could not predict the state of the oil economy today.

"The belief was that improvements in the economy, stabilization in the Middle East and the market would all contribute to lower gas prices," Grendell said in a statement. "With the recent announcement of OPEC that it would be lowering production, we owe it to Ohioans not to increase the burden on their wallets when they buy gasoline."

In addition to production cuts and general market instability, the two-cent tax would be one more cost the con-

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## April showers and OSU staff bring May flowers

By Miho Kubota  
Lantern staff writer



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Tulips are springing up all over campus this season.

Spring has come, and many colorful flowers are blooming along the streets and aside buildings on the Ohio State campus thanks to university specialists' efforts.

Mike Fitzsimmons, superintendent of landscape operations, said he prepared the plants last year for this season.

"We planted 15,000 tulip bulbs last year, and this is what we are seeing now," Fitzsimmons said.

Cathy Maupin, superintendent of plant materials in landscape operations, said she planted various kinds of plants on campus.

"We planted at least 150 trees, such as maple trees, oak trees, ash trees, elms, et cetera, and also 80 shrubs," Maupin said. She manages different kinds of flowers on campus.

"Flowers and trees are important because they will be healthy," she said. "It makes more color available on campus. If we end up with all buildings, it is a concrete university, and it is not good."

There are new flowerbeds on campus that were planted both last year and this year. Maupin said the new flowerbed locations include the beds in the Bricker Hall area, Hughes Hall area, the area between Mendenhall and Orton Hall, Woody Hayes Island by the stadium and the Garden of Constants by the OSU bookstore.

"All entrances to the campus will have flowers and are also new," she said.

Maupin said it is not easy to keep these flowers attractive and well-maintained.

"The hard part of having plants is not the planting; it's taking care of them," she said. "Getting water to the locations is time-consuming and labor-intensive. It can only be done by hands."

"We have plant budgets, and it is a very healthy and good budget. The bigger the staff, the better we can take care of the plants. This year, we got the bigger staff, so we can have more flowers," she said.

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## A campus everyone can use

### Construction foe to students with disabilities, OSU lessens impact

By Emily McCormick  
For The Lantern

There is no federal legislation that directly protects the rights of students with disabilities when dealing with construction sites on campuses of higher education, except for a general mandate to maintain accessibility to programs, said L. Scott Lissner, Ohio State's Americans with Disabilities Act coordinator.

"Students with mobility disabilities are especially vulnerable to construction sites that are not well-maintained because such sites can inhibit the student's ability to travel around campus in a timely manner," Lissner said.

Some federal legislation does have underlying implications for OSU students with disabilities, Lissner said.

According to the Rehabilitation Act



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Ohio State's CABS offer rides in handivans to those with disabilities. With all of the construction on campus, the handivans are sometimes forced to find alternative routes.

of 1973, higher education institutions must provide equal access to programs, facilities and benefits for students with disabilities.

"This basically requires OSU to make sure that there are travelable pathways for students who use a

wheelchair, regardless of construction," Michael Kinney, a counselor for OSU's Office of Disability Services, said.

Another piece of legislation found in

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# Recycling centers to clean campus area

By Adam Konvalinka  
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More recycling drop-off centers in the campus area are being planned for the near future as part of a solid waste plan for Columbus.

"We will be putting more drop-off locations in the University District," said Mike Long, executive director of Solid Waste Authority of Central Ohio. "I can not give an approximate time frame, but it will be in the near future."

SWACO partnered with the University Area Enrichment Association to develop a solid waste plan for the campus area as part of an overall plan for Franklin County.

Catherine Girvez, director of the UAEA, said recommendations included the new drop-off locations and newly designed Dumpsters and trucks. They feature the campaign slogan, "Recycle today for tomorrow."

SWACO and the UAEA are also planning to work more closely with student groups, long-term residents, church groups and other organizations to participate in long-term solid waste planning.

A new pilot program will also be implemented in which community sponsors will monitor Dumpster levels and call to have them emptied as needed.

"We want to make sure they do not overflow and cause a problem for the community," Long said.

Girvez said people leave recyclables lying around the Dump-

sters when they are full.

"We also want to avoid unnecessary pick-ups," Girvez said. "Some locations are not as well-utilized and were getting picked up only a third full."

SWACO will have trucks working seven days a week to empty drop-off locations as part of SWACO's commitment to customer service, Long said.

The 15-year plan received preliminary approval by the SWACO board of trustees.

The draft plan will be submitted to the State of Ohio for consideration and will need the approval of communities served in SWACO's district, as well as the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency.

The plan focuses on increasing recycling in order to cut down on the amount of waste entering the Franklin County Landfill. SWACO is campaigning to boost the recycling rates in Franklin County through radio commercials and a general awareness campaign.

"If we do not start today — slowing material going into the landfill — it is going to be a big problem in the future," Long said.

Last year the amount of waste generated in Franklin County increased by 36 tons over 2002. The county produces close to two million tons of waste per year, or roughly 10 pounds per person, per day.

However, recycling is helping to reduce the amount of waste generated by the city. SWACO exceed-

ed the requirements laid out by the Ohio EPA for recycling in 2002. Recycling for residential/commercial waste was at 29 percent, exceeding the 25 percent requirement. Commercial waste recycling was at 68 percent, exceeding the 50 percent requirement.

"Recycling really does help," said Henry Guzmán, director of the Columbus Public Service Department.

The expected growth of population and business in Columbus is going to be the challenge for waste management in the future, Long said.

"Franklin County is doing really good in waste diversion; where we see the problem is in continued growth," Long said.

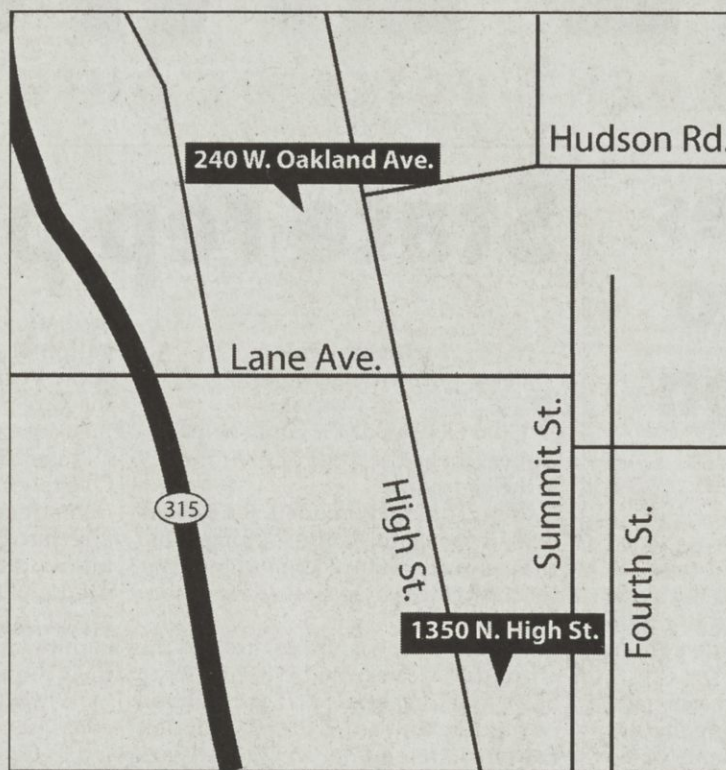
By the year 2019, estimates put the waste generation of Columbus at over 2.5 million tons per year.

Long said the Franklin County Landfill is being expanded at the cost of millions of dollars to provide room for the next decade and a half of waste. The cost of expansion and the safe transport and storage of waste is costly for the city, he said.

"Recycling also has a financial impact," Guzmán said. "If half the residents of Franklin County recycled, we could save \$2.6 million a year."

SWACO has worked to bring down the cost of recycling for businesses and individuals.

"We believe you cannot ask businesses or individuals to



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Two of the recycling drop-off sites are in the campus area. One is at 240 W. Oakland Ave. and the other is located at 1350 N. High St.

recycle if it costs significantly more," Long said.

Over the last two years, SWACO has been working to improve the economics of recycling.

"Residents can recycle by using the drop boxes or subscribing to the curbside service for \$4 a month," Guzmán said.

Drop-off locations and subscription information can be found online at [www.swaco.org](http://www.swaco.org).

"It is a single system; there is no necessity to separate recyclables," Long said.

Paper, glass, aluminum and certain plastics are accepted. A full list of materials is posted on the dumpsters.

ACHIEVE FROM PAGE 1

The OMA has not stopped at the college level; it is reaching deeper into a very impressionable and vulnerable age group — males in the 5th and 6th grade.

In a partnership with the Columbus Africentric School, the OMA will welcome 5th and 6th graders from the school to campus tomorrow to listen to a few familiar and successful OSU alumni, including former football great and president of the OSU Alumni Association, Archie Griffin.

Griffin's speech will be followed by a tour of the Woody Hayes Athletic Facility, and then the students will go to Hale Black Cultural Center to learn about its history and what the center can offer them.

"This is very important for the students to get a first-hand look at what goes on in college," said Lawrence Hamilton, an instructor at the Columbus Africentric School. "Students of this age rarely get the chance to explore their future, and this will certainly be exciting for them."

Troy expects a big turnout and great success from the trip. He said the trip will emphasize to the students the importance of a college education.

"This is a golden opportunity for us to plant the seeds of success," Troy said. "When Mr. Hamilton called upon us, we answered with enthusiasm and excitement. This is crucial to reach out to these young men and invite them to campus."

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"I tell you the truth; whoever hears my word and believes him who sent me has eternal life and will not be condemned; he has crossed over from death to life." -Jesus (John 5:24)

"You are right in saying I am a king. In fact, for this reason I was born, and for this I came into the world, to testify to the truth. Everyone on the side of truth listens to me".  
-Jesus (John 18:37)

In light of what Jesus Christ stated about Himself, the poignant words of C.S. Lewis still ring true:

"A man who was merely a man and said the sort of things Jesus said would not be a great moral teacher. He would either be a lunatic- on a level with the man who says he is a poached egg -or else he would be the Devil of Hell. You must make your choice. Either this man was, and is, the Son of God: or else a mad man or something worse. You can shut Him up for a fool, you can spit at Him and kill Him as a demon; or you can fall at His feet and call Him Lord and God. But let us not come up with any patronizing nonsense about His being a great human teacher. He has not left that open to us." (2)

As with all great men of history, the impact of this man is invariably bound in His claim of identity. While it is crucial to understand who Jesus is, simply acknowledging that He was a man, or even that He was a man who claimed to be God, is not enough. Jesus also claimed to accomplish something very real for humans based on the fact that man is spiritually and morally bankrupt before God, and therefore separated from God. Jesus was sent to earth by God, so as to pay for the sins of humanity. His death thereby secures the way by which man may have eternal life with God. God did this because he loved us, despite our deep flaws. In order to receive the gift of eternal life and payment of sins each individual must put their trust in Jesus—trusting in the fact that Jesus Christ was who He claimed to be, and that what he did for mankind is alone enough to reconcile every person to God. Ample evidence is available to make this *decision*. Therefore, the eternal state of every man is decided upon his or her standing in regards to Jesus, and that standing is his and her own *decision* to make.

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# Don't fear if water's unclear

## Annual flushings could cause discoloration of Columbus water

By Deanna Cekanski  
Lantern staff writer

The Columbus Division of Fire's annual fire hydrant flushing will begin tomorrow. The three-month process will rid the hydrants of possible rust and sediments.

"This is done to make sure the fire hydrants are free from debris and functioning properly," said Kelly McGuire, spokeswoman for the Columbus Division of Fire.

The flushing procedure will happen in two phases this year instead of three. Phase one flushings will occur everyday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow until June 9. Phase two will also be done from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. It starts immediately after phase one finishes, and will run until July 21.

"We changed it to two processes to be done faster and take three months instead of four," McGuire said.

During the flushings, water may become cloudy or rusty, but should return to normal within 24 hours. Older neighborhoods will be more affected. However, the water will not affect residents' health and is safe to drink, said Melissa Tucker, spokeswoman for the Columbus Division of Water.

"It's not like when you have a break, that there's a possibility for contamination," Tucker said. "These are sediments in the line all the time, and the pressure from flushing stirs them up."

The only problem that may occur is the water discoloration could stain laundry. Residents are advised to check their water when their area is being flushed.

"Residents can usually flush the water themselves after the



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The first phase of the fire hydrant flushing begins tomorrow and continues until June 9. The flushing will take place daily between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. The second phase begins immediately after the conclusion of the first phase and ends July 21. The three-month process clears the hydrants of potential rust and sediments.

hydrants are done in their area to make it run clear," Tucker said. "They just have to make sure to run cold water for a minute, instead of warm or hot, since that will clear up their water faster."

Phase one flushings are on the Northwest side, including Tuttle Crossing, Fishinger Mill Run areas, the University District, Eastside, Southside and Clintonville.

Phase two flushings are Downtown Columbus, German Village, near Eastside and Westside, which includes Franklinton and Hilltonia. The Northland and Northeast side areas including Polaris, Easton and Little

Tuttle will also be a part of phase two.

The flushings are done by taking the cap off the hydrant and slowly turning the valve. This keeps the pressure down and insures streets and grass are not torn up.

"We flush three hydrants at a time to protect the pipes in residents' homes," said Mike Fultz, spokesman for the Columbus Division of Fire.

Residents can receive updates on the flushings by calling the Columbus Division of Fire's hydrant hotline at 645-4055. The hotline is updated every day at 9 a.m. throughout the entire three months.

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Following his signing of the act, Gov. Bob Taft said in a statement, "First and foremost, this is not a law of intolerance. I do not endorse, nor does this law provide for, discrimination against any Ohio citizen. The singular purpose of House Bill 272 is to reaffirm existing Ohio law with respect to our most basic, rooted and time-honored institution: marriage between a man and a woman."

Brett Beemyn, coordinator of Ohio State's Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgendered Student Services, disagreed with the governor. He said the law and proposed amendment discriminate against same-sex couples seeking societal equality.

"I disagree with the original law, but I think the arguments for a constitutional amendments are disingenuous," Beemyn said. "Ohio's DOMA is one of the most restrictive laws in the country on the recognition of same-sex couples."

Kim Norris, spokeswoman for Petro, said the petition was sent to Franklin County Board of Elections to verify that the required 100 signatures were valid.

"The next step in the process is for our office to review the language of the summary and decide whether it is fair and truthful," Norris said.

Norris said the summary, if approved, will then move to the Secretary of State, where the Campaign to Protect Marriage will have until Aug. 4 — or ninety days before the election — to compile signatures of 315,000 registered Ohio voters. If the group is successful, the initiative will be put on the ballot in November.

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sumer would have to pay. Beth Vanderkooi, legislative aide for Grendell, said this and all other taxes imposed at the pump can be compared to the payment of college tuition.

"Imagine a 1 percent increase in your tuition, a \$20 increase in medical fees and a \$5 increase in bus fees, plus a recreation fee and an increase in housing fees — that's what this is like," Vanderkooi said.

The other major item on the bill proposes to give county auditors the permissive authority to test fuel quality. Ohio, Alaska, Nebraska and Pennsylvania are the only four states that do not currently have laws in place to allow for fuel quality testing, said Franklin County Auditor Joseph Testa.

"The subject has been on the radar for several years, and they were just now able to get a legislator to propose it," he said.

There would be little added cost to instituting fuel quality tests, since county inspectors already visit gas pumps once per year to perform quantity checks. No new personnel would need to be hired, and hand-held testing devices are relatively inexpensive.

Franklin County inspectors have been unofficially testing gasoline quality over the past three years, but results are only given to station owners for their own benefit.

"Low octane fuels are pretty much on the mark or high," Testa said. "Often times we find 86-87 octane comes in at 88-88.5 octane. It's the higher end (92-94 octane) where we see them come in low."

In addition to octane testing, counties could choose to perform water and sediment content tests.

The tests would not only

benefit consumers, but also station owners by checking to make sure their customers are receiving a quality product.

If for some reason a station fails a test, the station and supplier must remedy the problem, usually by emptying the underground storage tanks and remixing the fuel.

Stations have quantity tests run once per year and whenever consumers call the auditor's office with a complaint.

If the bill is approved, quality tests would be conducted at the same time as the quantity tests. Results would be known in a matter of seconds, but if a deeper analysis was needed, the fuel sample could be sent to a more sophisticated lab.

The bill now sits with the Ways and Means committee in the Ohio House, where it will be further debated.

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### DISABILITY FROM PAGE 1

the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 focuses on preventing discrimination against people with disabilities in areas such as employment, but does not address accessibility issues for students with mobility difficulties.

"OSU has enough students with disabilities that mobility issues cannot be ignored when considering construction on campus," Kinney said.

Fortunately, OSU is ahead of the game when it comes to maintaining federal regulations that protect students with disabilities.

"OSU is one of the only large schools that has a full-time position dedicated entirely to maintaining ADA regulations," Lissner said.

Perhaps in response to a lack of specific legislation, OSU has set its own guidelines that construction companies are required to maintain in order to protect students with mobility disabilities.

According to OSU building design standards found on the university's Facilities and Planning Development Web site, contractors are required to meet and maintain two levels of accessibility while working with construction projects on campus.

First, at least one pathway to and from a building being remodeled must be accessible to individuals with disabilities.

Second, signage on a sidewalk barricade must indicate it is closed.

Still, mishaps happen.

Recently, Jaime Lee Goodemote, a fourth-year history student who uses a wheelchair, was heading to class for a midterm and found the ramp she usually used to enter the building was closed because of the construction. She was unable to take her midterm because she could not get into the building.

When such problems come up, Goodemote uses the resources at the Office of Disabil-

ity Services. She said ODS tries to fix problems as they arise, and in this case, they arranged for her to complete her midterm in their office.

If, however, a problem arises that is not immediately taken care of, a student's only defense against an institution not up to current ADA regulations is to file a complaint with OSU's office of civil rights.

"The federal regulations are wonderfully complaint-driven mechanisms. There are no ADA police," Lissner said.

No one keeps tabs on institutions required to maintain ADA standards — the government simply expects the rules to be followed, Lissner said. If there are enough complaints, the institution would undergo a detailed investigation by the civil rights office.

OSU does its best to ensure this does not happen.

"Disability Services acts as an interface between students with mobility disabilities and the problem area, whether that be a construction site, a missing ramp or an outdated building," Kinney said.

But ensuring construction stays up to standard is a shared responsibility.

"The bulk of the responsibility at construction sites is in the hands of contractors, and students can speak directly to the ADA office if there is a problem," Lissner said.

However, with 20-plus construction sites, communication is less than perfect.

For example, the Campus Area Bus Service's guarantee of door-to-door drop-off and pick-up service for students with disabilities may be hindered because of construction on campus, said Robert Summerfield, operations coordinator for OSU's Transportation and Parking Services.

The specialized vans, called handivans, that carry students

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with disabilities, take a little more time to get around campus with all of the construction.

"The problem becomes worse if an entrance to a road is blocked off and we are forced to make a new drop-off or pick-up location for the students," Summerfield said.

This could mean a student in a wheelchair is forced to travel an extended distance to get to a specific building.

Construction may also be particularly uncomfortable for students with mobility disabilities.

"When handivans go over bumps, it can cause extreme discomfort because these students are more physically restricted than able-bodied students," Summerfield said.

Goodemote, however, said she has not had to make any major changes because of the construction. She still leaves her home half an hour before classes start to board the handivan which drops her off as close to the door of her class building as possible.

Most of all, Goodemote said she has to remember which way to get to buildings because sometimes the main entrance will be closed or a ramp will be torn down.

"Construction is a pain in the butt, but hopefully it will improve access," Goodemote said.

Summerfield agreed. "We have had some complaints from students with mobility disabilities about the excess construction, but construction is a necessary evil in order to make improvements and students are happy to have the added accessibility," Summerfield said.

OSU has over 1,100 registered students with disabilities, 216 of whom are registered handivan users and 156 of whom have registered mobility disabilities, Lissner said.



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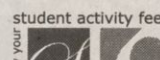
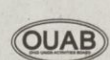
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# Moving out of the stacks

**Homeless NYU student gets free dorm after found living at library**

By Karen Matthews  
Associated Press

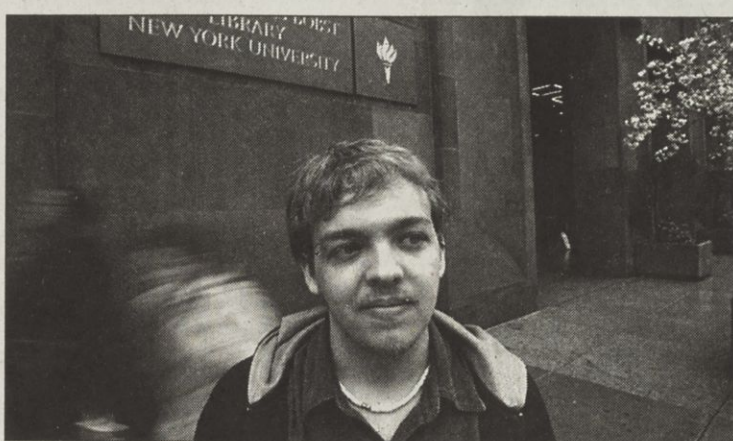
NEW YORK — A New York University sophomore who says he spent eight months sleeping in a library basement because he couldn't afford campus housing has been moved to a free dormitory room, school officials said.

Steve Stanzak, 20, said he began spending six hours a night in the sub-basement of Bobst Library at the beginning of the academic year after he was unable to pay a \$1,000 housing deposit.

He slept on four library chairs and carried vital belongings in his backpack. He kept other items in storage lockers.

University officials discovered an online journal Stanzak kept about his experiences and relocated him to a free dorm room last week.

"Seventy percent of our students are on financial aid," NYU spokesman John Beckman said yesterday. "If they have a problem they choose to come to talk to us and we find a way to help



TYLER HICKS/AP

New York University student Steven Stanzak poses in front of the school's Elmer Holmes Bobst Library Monday.

them. This person chose a pretty unique solution to his issues."

Scores of students read about Stanzak's daily adventures on his Web journal, [www.homelessatnyu.com](http://www.homelessatnyu.com), and he became something of a campus celebrity.

"I thank everyone who helps me get through the day, and makes me realize that although I'm poor and live in a library ... that I'm learning a lot about life, and that I will make it through this," reads an entry dated April 15.

Stanzak, who dubbed himself "Bobst Boy" on the Web site, says he washed in the library's bathroom and took occasional showers at friends' apartments

and dorm rooms.

"I wasn't afraid of being thrown out of the library," he told The New York Times for a story in yesterday's edition. "I could have slept in the park. My worst fear was getting kicked of NYU. I love this school."

Although he works four jobs, receives a \$15,000 NYU scholarship and has several student loans, Stanzak said, he received no financial assistance from his divorced parents and had only enough money to cover tuition, about \$31,000 a year for full-time undergraduates. Undergraduate housing costs anywhere from \$7,700 to \$16,600 per year, depending on the room arrangement.

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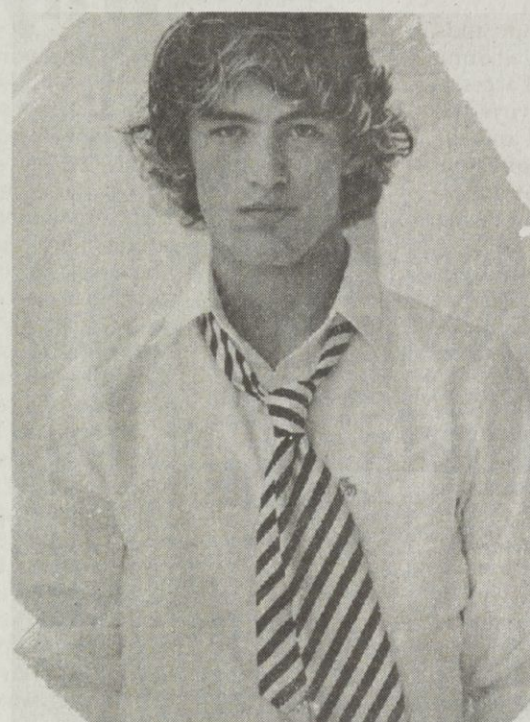
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### OUR VIEWS

## Mobility an issue

### OSU has problems with accessibility

Isn't it great that Ohio State is constructing so many new buildings? Well it could be, if only the university put half as much time into repairing older structures as it did into finding the funds for new sites.

The *Lantern* is presenting a three-day series on OSU's disability services — the series started yesterday and ends tomorrow. In the first article, an investigation was done that explored the pitfalls of campus buildings and accessibility to the disabled. Twenty-five sites were surveyed to find out if the automatic door openers worked and for how long the doors propped open. In seven of those buildings, some of the automatic doors were not operational. Included in the list was the Ohio Union and Fisher Hall.

That's right, Fisher Hall — one of the newer buildings on campus — is having electrical malfunctions. And all that can be hoped for is that whenever OSU gets things together to construct a new union, it makes sure it is accessible all students and faculty, unlike the current union.

According to the campus index, OSU is comprised of more than 200 buildings. If *The Lantern's* data were extrapolated campus-wide, it could mean nearly 60 buildings have faulty automatic door openers. This could include residence halls, libraries, medical buildings, academic buildings and recreational sites, all which would have paths which are inaccessible to disabled people. It puts an unnecessary stress on the disabled community, as well as any person trying to carry a large package inside on his or her own. The difference is that a person in a wheelchair may not be able to stand and grab the handle on a door that will not open, while a person carrying a bigger object can place it on the ground and prop the door open with his or her foot.

On any given day, students and faculty are privileged to enter anywhere from one to 10 campus buildings a day. With only 12 minutes between classes, it is sometimes important to find the quickest path. If certain entrances are inaccessible, it may force those with mobility problems to go through the runaround before arriving at their classroom or office. This runaround is increasingly complicated with the influx of construction. More ramps are blocked and sidewalks covered, only adding to the concerns. With problems already arising in the automatic door openers at Fisher Hall, it seems all of the new buildings may not even be accessible to the disabled for long.

OSU should focus on fixing the old problems before creating new ones. As a university that stresses diversity, OSU should make sure it can continue to ensure all people have equal physical access to their education.

## Ohio law enough

### Same-sex amendment unnecessary

The Ohio Campaign to Protect Marriage, an anti-gay rights group, is attempting to amend the Ohio constitution to include a ban on same-sex marriages. The campaign submitted a proposed amendment and a petition with over 200 signatures to Attorney General Jim Petro's office April 20.

The campaign believes the Defense of Marriage Act, slated to go into effect next week, is insufficient. The amendment, to supplement this, would close any loopholes found in the legislation, according to the campaign. The campaign's attorney also said the group does not think the courts will effectively enforce the law, as exemplified in the Massachusetts Supreme Court ruling in late 2003 that legalized same-sex marriages.

The campaign's efforts are redundant. Gov. Bob Taft signed the Defense of Marriage Act into law Feb. 6, which prohibits legal recognition of same-sex marriages. The public should rightly expect the police and courts to enforce the act, and the amendment to the Ohio constitution would only restate what has already been said.

The campaign is beating the same-sex marriage issue to death — the Defense of Marriage Act suits the campaign's demands; shouldn't that be enough?

Although some critics may say an amendment to the state constitution will completely protect and ensure the constitutionality of the law, it isn't needed. The amendment will only serve to strengthen the drive behind the law; it will not further enforce it.

Furthermore, the disapproval of same-sex marriage is a religious issue — the primary opponents to same-sex marriage base their arguments in religious text, though some also try to give the vague excuse "It isn't scientifically natural." Marriage is also defined in various ways through different religions and cultures, some of which do not have qualms with homosexual marriage. And considering one of the main fads going through legislation and lawsuits recently has been separation of church and state, no law banning something that is more often than not considered wrong because of religious reasons should ever even get a look-through. Taft's approval of the Defense of Marriage Act already questions the relationship between church and state, and an amendment to the state's constitution would increase skepticism over whether "church and state" is only waved around when it supports separatists' interests.

The campaign's efforts would be better spent fighting its cause on another front — but the battlefield of Ohio's constitution is not one of them.

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## Why hate on America?

The word on the Arab street is, the Middle East hates America more than ever, according to Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak in a statement published last week.

Of course, he's probably right. Our efforts to democratize Iraq could be the seed of revolution, relegating Muslim theocracies to join communism in the dustbin of history. Our consistent support for Israel's right to exist gets in the way of the fundamentalists' violent anti-Semitic — excuse me — anti-Zionist ambitions. Of course they hate America.

So do many Europeans. Their sentiment is not, as some would have you believe, simply anger in response to our invasion of Iraq. It's a long-standing hostility rooted in their view of America as degenerate, an opinion that was popular among European intellectuals 200 years ago, well before the rise of the United States to superpower status.

But we really don't need al Jazeera and the BBC constantly reminding us how terrible America is — we can do that ourselves.

After all, we've got Noam Chomsky, Gore Vidal and Michael Moore. We have entire legions of intellectual adolescents at our universities — and I'm referring to both students and faculty — who honestly believe America is everything that is wrong with the world. Media elites and Hollywood celebrities join in the chorus of a never-ending song of national self-loathing.

They have their own reasons, but on one point foreign and domestic America-bashers agree: America sucks. And on that point, they're wrong.

We see Hollywood types on national television trashing America, and then ironically claiming that their views are being censored by the disapproving government. The communist regime in Cuba, on the other hand, receives their everlasting praise. Maybe they ought to try being a government critic in Cuba, China, Russia, North Korea or one of the many other countries without a free press. There

they'd be lucky to just be censored — they'd probably be jailed or executed.

The same hypocrisy is evident when it comes to matters of religious toleration. Secularists bristle when President Bush mentions his faith or invokes the name of God, as if his acknowledgment of the Almighty might threaten the separation of church and state. They don't seem to mind the fact that in Arab countries governed by Islamic law, there is no concept of a church and state — they are one and the same. Forget that there is no God but Allah, and you might get an unpleasant visit from the state religious police.

Peaceniks say America is militaristic. They point to our massive defense budget and our many military interventions. And yet they fail entirely to mention the fact that if it were not for American military might in the last century, we might all today be saluting the swastika or hammer and sickle. That scary U.S. military/industrial complex we all hear about is the same one that has made freedom from oppression possible for the last 200 years.

Our European critics delight in calling Americans lazy and stupid. French citizens, meanwhile, work a 35-hour work-week and insist on six weeks of vacation every year. As for stupid American inventors, they have worked overtime, creating many of the modern marvels of transportation, industry, communication and computerization. Telephones, airplanes, the steel plow and the Internet were all born of American ingenuity.

The American ideals of capitalism and democracy have done more to better the condition of mankind than anything since the inception of Christianity. And what other nation, besides America, has shed so much blood to protect the liberties of other countries, asking only in return enough land to bury our dead?

I'm not saying that America is perfect or can do no wrong. But on the balance sheet of history, America's good far outweighs the bad. If America-haters were accountants, they'd be fired.

## Colleges shut out poor

Across the country, college admissions boards and administrators have long been concerned with discussing and taking action towards racial diversity on their respective campuses. More recently, however, a new and increasingly alarming issue has been an important matter on the minds of universities — economic diversity.

According to the *New York Times*, more freshmen at the nation's most elite universities are children of doctors than hourly workers, teachers, clergy members, farmers or members of the military combined. At the University of Michigan, a public university, more students have parents making more than \$200,000 annually than the number of parents who make less than \$53,000 — the national average.

These figures can most likely be the result of a combination of rapidly increasing tuition at nearly every university and the anal neuroticism of wealthy families to get their offspring into the nation's most prestigious and selective universities.

Wealthier institutions of higher learning have the indisputable advantages of intimate class size, more widely renowned professors, impressive networking capabilities, mind-boggling sums of funds for the name of research and the opportunity to study alongside fellow students who also happen to come from solid academic backgrounds.

Schooling can cost up to \$40,000 annually. Multiply that by the four standard years it takes most college students to graduate and the total is a whopping \$160,000 for a college education at almost any one of these prestigious institutions. It is an elite education catered to ... well, the elite.

Alexander W. Astin, a professor of higher education at U.C.L.A., states, "This isn't good news, and it's somewhat surprising."

Surprising? Oh please. It is an insult to our intelligence to remark that this all comes as a surprise. Who other than the nation's economic elite would be able to foot a college bill of \$160,000? Really, it is not all that surprising of a find.

The elite institutions are shocked to find out a fact that has been a known and obvi-

ous understanding for most families with college bound children. With increasingly steeper tuition and the extreme selectivity of certain institutions, elitism is the one clear message being packaged and sent to college-bound students and their families.

Even if the playing field for college admissions has been broadened, finances have not. Colleges may be sending more letters of acceptance to the underprivileged, but many are returned with a statement declining the offer, followed by a decision to attend a less prestigious school. Often the reason for not attending is finance-related.

Even here at Ohio State, I know students who have turned down schools such as Harvard or Stanford. When asked their reasons, it has always been that they simply could not afford it. And although Ohio State may not be an institution that charges \$40,000 a year to attend, it has been hit especially hard by the budget-crunch — as is evident by the astronomical tuition hikes in recent years. As a result, more and more students are taking time off to work and save money or dropping out entirely.

Kudos to schools such as the University of Maryland, however, that have practically acknowledged this phenomenon and started taking genuine strides in truly attempting to level the economic playing field. This year, the university announced it will no longer ask families making less than \$21,000 annually to take out student loans. Instead, generous scholarships will be given to cover the cost of tuition.

Perhaps finally getting over their surprise and shock of finding out their institutions are made up of the country's economic elite, schools such as Harvard and the University of Virginia have recently announced similar plans in the making. These are small steps, but it is something.

Maybe other universities, including Ohio State, will take note of what a small number of their peers are starting to do and will work towards making not just OSU, but a college education in general, a feasible opportunity for anybody who seeks it.

Now that would be what I call a step towards "leveling the playing field."

## Kerry needs to be himself

"I don't think Outkast is really breaking up."  
"I'm fascinated by rap and by hip-hop."

These are quotes from Wesley Clark and John Kerry, respectively. What's wrong with these quotes? They're coming from politicians who are stepping out of their realm in order to appear like they can relate with the common American.

I appreciate it when politicians adjust their speeches in order to better address the crowd, but it's insulting when they throw in a little quip to relate with us. It's almost like they expect our minds to work like this:

"I don't think President Bush's plan is going to help me get through college or help when I'm trying to look for a job, but wow, the man is really down with Jay-Z's music. He's got my vote."

As much as I like Bill Clinton, I'm going to have to blame him for this mess. Relative to other politicians, Clinton was cool and hip.

His appearance on the Arsenio Hall Show still resonates in the minds of Americans, and it was one of the things that transformed the image of the American president. While it was nice to get a youthful and energetic president, there was a downfall. Suddenly, other politicians thought they could appear to be hip and trendy as well. Unfortunately, they're failing miserably.

Who do politicians like John Kerry think they're fooling? On his vacation last month, he gave up his skis for a snowboard — an obvious ploy to appeal to young voters. I'm all for the candidates to be able to relate with us, but when they try too hard, it'll backfire.

The fact is that a majority of Americans don't want someone like themselves as president. As much as we would like a Joe Schmo to run for president, we would leave him hanging dry once Election Day came around.

The American presidency is one of the toughest jobs in the world; it's filled with complicated roles, numerous agendas and strategic, long-term thinking. Ninety-nine percent of us know we're not capable of dealing with the complex tasks involved. This is why we elect someone who we feel is a natural fit for the job.

(Clinton seemed presidential; he was also naturally laid back and cool. His character and personality were great attributes and were a good side dish. Americans still focused on the main meal; unfortunately, John Kerry seems to be focusing a little too much time on the side dishes.

Many people have accused Kerry of being boring, stiff, and too much of an intellect for his own good. These were the same accusations Al Gore faced. However, Gore took this in stride and made a few subtle changes along the way and managed to win the popular vote.

This election is too important for the candidates to pretend that they can relate with us. There are numerous youth throughout the country who can't afford college. Kerry, on the other hand, attended high school in a private boarding school in Switzerland, while Bush went to Ivy League schools. We've all come to accept the fact that both candidates live a privileged life that most of us can only dream about.

Also, there is a fine line between politicians making accommodations so we feel comfortable, and making themselves look like we can be their friend. The presidency still commands a lot of respect and citizens want to revere their president.

While Kerry's effort to appeal to the young voter is commendable, he's coming dangerously close to appearing artificial and phony.

As important as policies are, voters will not elect someone they do not respect. This is a reason why so many people don't like Bush; he doesn't command respect because many things including his frequent gaffes and misuse of the English language.

Kerry will undoubtedly lose some votes due to his personality. However, he will lose even more votes if he goes on a little charade where he's pretending to be hip. Instead of trying to act fly in order to get voters, Kerry should let his supporters — which include Outkast, P. Diddy, and Russell Simmons — do the work instead. This will allow him to maintain his dignity while getting the youth supporters that he desires.

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## U.S. cotton farms challenged

By Alan Clendenning  
Associated Press

SAO PAULO, Brazil — In a decision that could have far-reaching repercussions for the American farmer, the World Trade Organization has ruled that U.S. cotton subsidies are unfair to farmers in developing nations.

Siding with a complaint from Brazil, the WTO said the subsidies boost U.S. production and exports while lowering world cotton prices.

The ruling marks the first time a country has been challenged over its domestic agricultural subsidies, and the first case that looks at the effect of export subsidies on crops.

Monday's decision came in a long-awaited report by three WTO experts. A trade official in Washington, who declined to be named, said the United States plans to appeal.

"We believe U.S. farm programs were designed to be, and are, fully consistent with our WTO obligations," the official

said. "We have serious concerns with aspects of the panel report."

If allowed to stand, the decision could bode ill for all U.S. farmers who benefit from government support. Curbing subsidies for cotton would mean support for other U.S. crops could be vulnerable to trade challenges.

It could also expose other industrialized nations to similar complaints.

Brazil, the world's fifth-largest cotton producer, says the United States has managed to keep its spot at the planet's second-largest producer only because the U.S. government paid \$12.47 billion in subsidies to farmers between August 1999 and July 2003.

Details of the report were not made public but Clodoaldo Huguency, a top economic official with Brazil's Foreign Ministry, said it showed that the 147-nation WTO agrees with some of Brazil's key arguments.

"We're satisfied with the con-

clusion," he told reporters in the capital Brasilia.

Farm support payments have long been a source of contention in trade negotiations between wealthy and developing nations. The disagreement contributed to the collapse of world trade talks last year in Cancun, Mexico.

Neil Harl, an Iowa State University economist who sat on a panel appointed by Congress to examine limits on subsidies, said he had warned the commission last year that the United States likely would be forced to limit payments at some point.

The decision is particularly important for Brazil, which has led Latin American efforts calling for the elimination of U.S. crop subsidies that make it difficult for poor farmers in the hemisphere to compete with their richer American counterparts.

A.P. writers Vivian Segura in Brasilia and Emily Gersema in Washington contributed to this story.

## Faked abduction lands three in jail

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — A judge sentenced three people to four months in jail each for a fake abduction staged to resemble the "Scare Tactics" hidden-camera television show.

On Monday, Stark County Common Pleas Court Judge Richard Reinbold also ordered each defendant to serve five years of probation, complete 100 hours of community ser-

vice and pay a \$7,000 fine.

Zachary Troyer, 21, and Timothy L. Sommers, 23, pleaded guilty last month to two felony counts of abduction and two misdemeanor charges of aggravated menacing. Corianne R. Lapp, 22, pleaded guilty to complicity to the same charges.

The three, all residents of nearby Lake Township, set up two of Lapp's friends Sept. 30,

leading them to think they had been kidnapped by gunmen and were about to die.

The victims, co-workers with Lapp at a bar, were forced from a car, tied up and driven to a rural area, where they were forced to kneel on the road. The men pretended to kill Lapp and told the other two women that they knew too much, prosecutors said.

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## Two tests to decide fate of missile defense system

By John J. Lumpkin  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The chief of the military's missile defense programs said yesterday he expects to be able to protect all of the United States from a North Korean attack by the end of 2004, but said failures in two upcoming tests could mean "big problems" for the controversial program.

Air Force Lt. Gen. Ron Kadish, director of the Missile Defense Agency, told reporters that a decision when to put the first missile interceptors on alert has not been made, but that plans call for several to be ready to fire by September.

By the end of the year, close to 10 interceptors are expected to be on alert at two sites: Fort Greely, Alaska, and Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. They will

be linked to a specialized radar able to track inbound missiles over the Pacific Ocean.

But the interceptors face two upcoming tests of their ability to find and destroy incoming ballistic missiles, with the first expected in late spring or early summer.

"If they both fail, we've got big problems," Kadish said. "We expect them to be successful."

He stopped short of saying two failures would delay deployment of the first interceptor missiles in Alaska. Officials note those first interceptors will serve a dual role: as subjects of further testing, as well as actual defenses in an emergency.

The Bush administration has made the deployment of missile defenses a key aspect of its national security policy, saying it is vital to defend the nation against missiles launched by

hostile nations.

Critics charge the technology is neither ready nor affordable, and say it fails to address the greater threat of weapons of mass destruction brought into the country by terrorists or other means.

Citing MDA figures, a recent report from the congressional General Accounting Office said that missile defense programs will cost \$53 billion between 2004 and 2009.

Despite the apparent elimination of Iraq and Libya as future long-range missile threats, Kadish said the danger from ballistic missiles is growing. He pointed to North Korea and Iran's missile programs as the most worrisome, although he declined to describe any recent intelligence on developments in either country.

## South Africa re-elects president

By Terry Leonard  
Associated Press

PRETORIA, South Africa — President Thabo Mbeki was sworn in for a second term yesterday as South Africa celebrated its first decade of multiracial rule with a military air display and a massive open-air concert.

Raising his right hand, Mbeki pledged faithfulness to the republic and obedience to the constitution before a crowd of tens of thousands, including presidents and monarchs from around the world.

On April 27, 1994, South Africans of all races voted together for the first time, bringing to a close almost half a century of oppressive white minority rule. Nelson Mandela, who emerged from 27 years in jail to lead the negotiations that ended apartheid, was elected the country's first black president.

Ten years later, Mandela joined in the celebrations marking a miraculous transformation that many once feared would end in a bloodbath. Wild cheers and singing broke out as the 85-year-old Mandela arrived with his wife, Graca Machel, and slowly made his way to his seat.

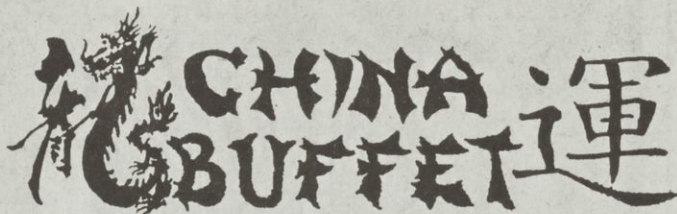
Despite a growing economy and new opportunities for millions

sidelined under apartheid, the country still faces major challenges, including widespread poverty, high unemployment and crime, and a devastating AIDS epidemic.

From early in the morning, flag-waving crowds gathered for the festivities at the Union Build-

ings — the seat of government since British colonial rule.

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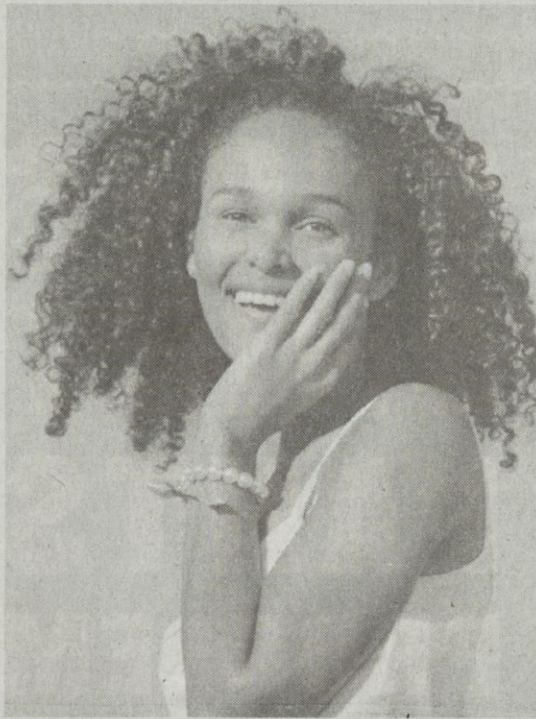
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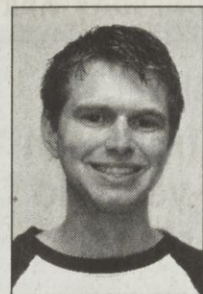
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ADAM JARDY

## 'Put up or shut up' time for Eli Manning

Like many other guys (and some women) that I know, I spent this past weekend eagerly glued to ESPN and its wall-to-wall coverage of the NFL Draft. The fever surrounding the draft was greater than any in my recent memory. Who would go where? What blockbuster trades would be made? Would my beloved Browns land Robert Gallery?

But then, as seems to be the case in most sporting events, there was an athlete who had to act like he was bigger than the system he was becoming a part of. That led me to ask the question:

Eli Manning, just who do you think you are?

The son of Archie and brother of Peyton used his last name to change his future in the league, which also had a significant impact on the draft. One unproven college athlete who had never donned a professional jersey was stating who he would play for and who he would not.

Does anyone else see a problem with this?

Prior to the draft, the Manning family publicly stated Eli was prepared to sit out an entire season if he was drafted by the San Diego Chargers. When draft day rolled around, the Chargers brazenly selected Manning with their first selection on Saturday.

Manning took the podium amid waves of booing and sarcastic catcalls, held up a Chargers jersey and faked a smile. It was obvious that no person associated with the deal was pleased.

I, however, was laughing. Serves him right, I thought. If the Chargers were so bad last season that they were awarded the first pick in the draft, then they should have the right to pick whichever player they feel will most benefit their organization. In this case, it was Manning.

Manning was saved, however, a mere three picks later when the New York Giants drafted quarterback Philip Rivers.

But wait a minute! In a blockbuster deal, the Giants swapped Rivers for Manning and also acquire three additional draft picks including one first-round pick next year. Manning got what he wanted and the Chargers made out like bandits. If Rivers turns out to be a bust, San Diego has a first-round pick next year to consider another quarterback.

So Eli is spared from a fate worse than death: living and playing in a city with one of the best climates in America. I should be so lucky.

I know I am not a football player, no matter how much I may dream. The closest I will get to the field is the press box and that's fine with me. I've had some success as a writer at the college level but I don't think I would consider myself a fully-qualified professional journalist.

Consider this: If my dad had won a Pulitzer, would I have the right to demand that Rolling Stone picks me up as an editor? I highly doubt it. If my brother was an accomplished novelist, would some major publisher have to pick up my novel because I demand it? Negative. Without a proven professional track record, who would I be to demand anything?

And who was Manning to do the same?

Sorry Manning, but you went from fans who were willing to pin their hopes on your back to some of the most fickle fans in America — New York fans. Put up or shut up time will come real quick for you, and for your sake, I hope you're ready to handle it.

After all, we'd hate to see you become the next draft pick the Chargers blow on a quarterback. Ryan Leaf anyone?

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## Tennis prescribes double dose of wins

By Cornelis Trouw  
Lantern sports writer

In college tennis, first and second singles players usually get the spotlight of rankings and attention. However, the Ohio State women's tennis team showed how important every court is by its victories against Iowa and Minnesota over the weekend.

Friday, the Buckeyes beat the Hawkeyes 5-2 at the Stickney Tennis Center. While seniors Lindsay Williams and Erica Fisk lost tight matches at the No. 1 and 2 singles spots, OSU swept courts Nos. 3-6, as well as the doubles point, to seal the win. Junior Emily DeCamilla's win at No. 4 singles clinched the victory for the Buckeyes.

"Outdoors it's a little harder to tell who's winning, because we're spread out," DeCamilla said. "I was keeping track, and I had a feeling my match was going to be the third or fourth win."

The weather forced the match against the Golden Gophers into Jesse Owens West on Sunday, but the Buckeyes used the same formula to earn another 5-2 victory.

Again, Williams and Fisk lost close matches on the first two

courts, but the Buckeyes tallied their points by sweeping the other four singles matches and the doubles matches. For the second time during the weekend, a DeCamilla win at No. 4 singles gave OSU a match-clinching fourth point.

DeCamilla said the team knew it would need wins from the bottom portion of the lineup to win the match.

"Against Minnesota we knew that the top of their lineup was stronger. Their No. 1 and No. 2 players were really tough," DeCamilla said. "Their No. 5 and No. 6 were beatable, so it came down to me and Jackie (Leskovar) getting at least one win because we had already won the doubles point."

"We knew we needed to win the fifth and sixth spots," said Junior Lindsay Bryan, who won both matches at No. 6 singles. We went out there and tried to get it done because we knew (Williams and Fisk) were going to have a tougher time with their matches."

OSU coach Chuck Merzbacher said the Buckeyes have stronger players at the bottom of the lineup this year in comparison to previous years.

"We've always had trouble with depth in the eight years

that I've been here," Merzbacher said. "This year, our strength has been our depth. It's taken pressure off of the top of the lineup."

With the win, the Buckeyes earned the sixth seed in the Big Ten Tournament, which begins tomorrow at Northwestern. The team will play Penn State first and then, with a win, would draw third-seeded Illinois.

"I'm really excited about our draw," Bryan said. "I think we have a great shot."

"We played Penn State earlier in the year and we beat them fairly soundly, but I know they are much improved," DeCamilla said. "It's a different game at Northwestern with how the conditions can be. The last time we played there it was really windy. We have to be ready for anything in that match because Penn State is going to be the underdog."

As for a potential quarterfinal match with Illinois, the Buckeyes will look to improve on the 4-3 defeat they suffered to the Fighting Illini in Columbus on April 11. "Illinois is down a player, but they're still really tough," DeCamilla said. "They're a team we know we can beat."

Merzbacher said the Big Ten Tournament is the team's last opportunity to improve its



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Junior Emily DeCamilla, who won two key matches this weekend, hammers the ball toward the Fighting Illini during her doubles match with fellow junior Lindsey Adams.

resume before the NCAA Tournament.

"I think we're ranked 49th, and last year No. 49 was the last

team to get into the NCAA Tournament, so we have to help ourselves at the Big Ten Tournament," Merzbacher said.

## Buckeyes score early, often in big victory

By Joshua Keeran  
Lantern sports writer



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Sophomore short stop Billie Jo Carder hits one for the team during a game against Pittsburgh earlier this season.

The Ohio State softball team came into their last home game of the season looking for a win before heading on the road for a crucial Big Ten stretch that will determine their postseason hopes.

Before focusing on the final six games of the season, the Buckeyes (30-20, 5-9 Big Ten) first had to take care of the Wright State Raiders.

The story of this game took place in a first inning that saw a combined 11 runs cross the plate before the Buckeyes eventually won the game 11-1.

"I just had fun tonight and that's what it's all about on senior night," OSU senior first baseman Beth McAbier said.

The Raiders struck first when a fielder's choice scored senior Amy Price in the first inning. Further damage was avoided as OSU senior pitcher Kristi DeVries (12-9) struck out the final two batters of the inning, leaving Raiders stranded at second and third base.

In the bottom of the first, Buckeye batters and Raiders miscues led to a double-digit inning that blew the game wide open.

The first three OSU batters reached base before junior first baseman Ashley Cutcliff walked, scoring freshman outfielder Megan Schwab and officially opening the flood gates.

"It's kind of nice to sit back and have fun playing without the pressure," OSU coach Linda Kalafatis said. Wright State then proceeded to fall apart defensive-

ly early. OSU senior shortstop Breana Pozzi picked up a RBI on a bunt single that scored freshman second baseman Nycole Koyano as well as junior outfielder Karisa Evans when Raiders senior Jacqueline Goosen threw the ball past the catcher to the backstop.

Sophomore third baseman Billie Jo Carder then cleared the bases with a grounder to first that went right under the first baseman's glove allowing Evans, Cutcliff and Schwab to score. Two errors and a new pitcher later the bases were once again loaded and the Buckeyes took advantage.

Freshman outfielder Meghan Rowlands, Koyano, Evans, Cutcliff and Pozzi all added RBI's as the Buckeyes put a 10 spot on the board.

"Putting 10 runs on the board in the first — what more could you ask for?" Kalafatis said.

In the second inning, back to back doubles by Carder and Sophomore catcher Stacy Hibma lead to the eleventh and final run of the game.

Pitching in her last home game as a Buckeye, DeVries picked up her fourth consecutive win by going the distance and striking out 11 Raiders.

"I was sad after the game. I wasn't really thinking about it too much throughout the game," DeVries said. "You got to get the job done and go out with a bang."

DeVries only had to work five innings to get the complete game as the mercy rule took effect. The Buckeyes were leading by more than eight runs after five complete innings.

All three seniors were honored after the game for their accomplishments. They are now tied for the most wins by a senior class at OSU with 157 victories.

## Clippers beat the cluck out of Toledo Mud Hens

Marcus Hartman  
Lantern sports writer

When a strong wind is blowing in from left field and two pitchers with ERAs above 6.00 get together fans can expect a lot of runs, and that is exactly what they got Tuesday afternoon as the Clippers outslugged the Toledo Mud Hens, 12-7, at Cooper Stadium.

The crowd for the "Business Man's Special" was a sparse 1,214, but those who did skip school or take off work early were treated to a slugfest as the teams combined for 19 runs, 26 hits and one bench-clearing brawl.

After the game, Clippers' manager Bucky Dent was encouraged by his team's play.

"It was a good game," Dent said. "Both teams battled, and we swung the bats well."

Clipper left fielder Mike Kelly swung the biggest bat, driving in five runs, and had the biggest blow by hitting a three-run homerun into the wind off Toledo reliever Matt Anderson in the eighth inning.

The blast, which gave the Clippers the lead for good in a game in which they blew leads of 5-0 and 7-5, came on the first pitch of the at-bat and Kelly said it was just the pitch he wanted.

"It was just a first-pitch fastball," Kelly said. "I saw runners on first and third and I just went up there to swing the bat. He threw one on the inner half and I was able to catch up with it."

Though the Clippers led by three runs, the action was far from over. After giving up a ground-rule double to the next batter, a frustrated Anderson hit first baseman Bryan Myrow with a pitch.

Myrow charged the mound without hesitation, scoring a takedown which would have made 'The Rock' proud. Both players were quickly engulfed by

teammates, and when the brawl was over Anderson, Myrow and Mud Hens backup catcher Guillermo Rodriguez were ejected.

"Oh yeah, it was intentional," Myrow said. "We were hitting balls hard and he didn't like the way we were swinging, so he thought he would try to keep us from being so loose in the box."

That all came after the Clippers staked starter Brad Halsey and his 6.14 ERA to a 5-0 lead by batting around in the third inning against Mud Hen starter Any Van Hekken, who entered the game with his own inflated ERA — 7.36.

Halsey immediately gave back four runs in the fourth before Toledo third baseman Joe Vitiello tied the game with a two-out home run in the top of the fifth — a sign of things yet to come.

Columbus right fielder Mike Vento initially took a step toward home plate before quickly turning to race toward the warning track, which he reached just in time to watch the ball carry over the fence.

The Clippers responded with a wind-aided hit of their own in the bottom of the frame when center fielder John Rodriguez hit a popup to left field. The ball appeared to be heading foul before taking an abrupt right turn back into fair territory, where it popped out of the glove of a diving Eric Owens and allowed two runs to score.

The lead was short-lived, however, as Vitiello and shortstop Brant Ust hit back-to-back home runs off Columbus reliever Brett Prinz in the top of the eighth. Vitiello's homer was nearly a carbon copy of his first, but there was never a doubt about Ust's blast, which set the stage for Kelly's heroic home run in the bottom of the frame.

Despite being touched for the two home runs, Prinz (1-0) earned the win while Adrian Burnside was tagged with the loss.

## New week, new hopes

By Chris Galoski  
Lantern sports writer

After dropping three out of four games to rival Michigan over the weekend, the Ohio State baseball team is looking to bounce back tonight against Bowling Green State University.

"We need to turn it around," junior center fielder Mike Rabin said. "The attitude is still up in the clubhouse, so I know that we're going to be able to come out and play well this week."

Most of the team hung out together and put the Michigan series behind it after Sunday's 13-2 loss.

"We hung out and watched some TV and just kind of talked about things to let all the stress out the window," senior catcher Derek Kinnear said.

"Here it's pretty intense, and when we're off the field it's really laid back. We like to have fun together," Rabin said.

The Buckeyes (19-17, 9-7 Big Ten) have won the last seven matchups against the Falcons (21-11, 8-7 Mid-American Conference), including a 6-0 home victory last season. OSU leads the all-time series 28-18-4 and OSU coach Bob Todd holds a 15-5 career mark against Bowling Green.

"They're fighting for a MAC championship," Todd said. "They'll be one of the better midweek teams that we will play."

Tonight's game is a nonconference matchup, but the Buckeyes are not taking it lightly. "We have to consider every game a big game, especially now that our record isn't where we want it to be," Rabin said. "With (Bowling Green) being an in-state team, they'd love to come down here and beat us, so we have to go out and play well."

Rabin went 6-for-18 (.333) last week and collected two RBIs in five games to raise his season average to .289 with 22 RBIs.



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Buckeye teammates congratulate outfielder Jacob Howell after scoring a run during a game earlier this season.

"Every Wednesday night is a huge game," Kinnear said. "It's good to come out and really put a whipping on somebody and get that confidence back and try to get things flowing in the right direction again."

The Buckeyes are looking ahead and not dwelling on last weekend, Todd said.

"This past weekend we left way too many people in scoring position, especially with two outs," Todd said. "It became a little frustrating that we didn't come through with a big hit but I think that our players understand that that's just one weekend. What we've got to do now is focus on what we can control — and that's the future."

Freshman southpaw Jeffrey Carroll (1-2, 4.67 ERA) will make the start tonight, but several pitchers are slated to see action.

The first pitch is slated for 6:35 p.m. at Bill Davis Stadium.



## MUSIC REVIEW

### 'Stripes' frontman helps 70-year-old voice to shine

Loretta Lynn

Van Lear Rose

At age 70, Loretta Lynn has gone the way of "American Recordings"-era Johnny Cash, hiring a hot producer (Jack White of The White Stripes) and resurrecting her respectable but moribund career.

In 1994 Cash hired rock and rap producer Rick Rubin (Slayer, Run-D.M.C., Beastie Boys, Red Hot Chili Peppers, The Cult, Public Enemy, L.L. Cool J, Mick Jagger and many others). The resulting album, "American Recordings," made Johnny Cash marketable and important again, as he covered songs by Leonard Cohen, Tom Waits and Danzig, all while gallivanting with Johnny Depp and Kate Moss.

By hiring an even younger and hipper producer in White for yesterday's release — "Van Lear Rose" — Lynn took the same risk Cash did. She could appear tired and out of touch, or she could appeal to an entire new generation of listeners, and make an excellent album in the process.

This project is an enormous success. White takes a turn as a visionary producer who sings on a single duet — "Portland Oregon" — but whose mark is all over the album.

While retaining the spare sound that has permeated each of his band's releases, White focused on Lynn's stunning voice as the essential element.

"Van Lear Rose" sounds great because of how little it sounds like what country music is producing in 2004. Rather than a patriotic mess of synthetic slide guitars and glitzy videos, Lynn's self-penned album is honest and minute — focusing on human existence and the realities of everyday life.

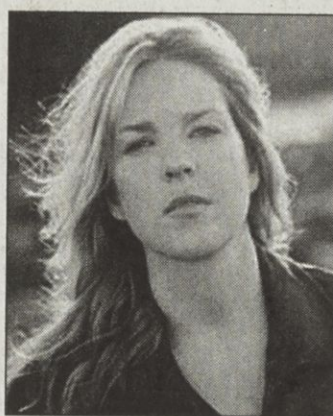
Drunken ballads and shuffling testimonials spot the album, and in good country music tradition there are some excellent story songs.

The tale of the belle of Johnson County is breathlessly spun on "Van Lear Rose," and Lynn lays out an honest and careful recap of her experiences on the bouncy "Story of My Life."

Lynn teaches that the trouble with sloe gin fizz is that it "works mighty fast when you drink it by the pitcher and not by the glass" on the cheating ballad "Portland Oregon" — which features a merciless guitar solo that could fit in well on any White Stripes album, but works seamlessly here.

Most every song has something going for it: "Have Mercy" sounds like a White Stripes outtake, with charging military drums and a screaming guitar, and "High on a Mountain Top" is sing-songy and fun.

While not a perfect album — some songs do seem misplaced, while others just miss — "Van Lear Rose" is the cure for lazy summertime releases (see: D12, Joey McIntyre and American Idol 3 this week). It is intelligent, carefully produced, written and executed, and is simply exceptional music.



COURTESY DIANA KRALL  
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## Krall, Costello: A match made in cover-heaven

Diana Krall

The Girl in the Other Room

Many critics will cite this album as the inevitable by-product of the influence of Diana Krall's husband Elvis Costello, and this is probably fair.

Formerly a fairly traditional piano-jazz composer, Krall has transformed her sound to include more jangly pop. The songs written with Costello — including the title track and five other songs — are among the most accessible she has ever produced, and she complements them with covers of many other pop musicians including Tom Waits, Joni Mitchell and Chris Smither.

Standouts include Waits' "Temptation," as dark and mysterious as one would expect from its author, and "Black Crow," penned by Joni Mitchell and perfected by Krall.

Krall's voice is, as always, extraordinary, and she is certainly capable of keeping up with the superstar cast that she chose to cover. However, the original songs she wrote with Costello generally do not compare favorably. Costello — who wrote most of the lyrics — does not do his wife justice, and Krall — who wrote the majority of the music — is similarly upstaged by her in-album competition.

While this is not exclusively true — Krall and Costello's "Narrow Daylight" is gorgeous, and "Departure Boy" is similarly excellent — the best songs on this album are someone else's.

That being said, "The Girl in the Other Room" marks Krall's emergence into popular music. Norah Jones fans take note: This is what grown-up jazz-pop sounds like.

by Brian Duff

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## Modena Vox play the big J

Annie Schoening  
Lantern staff writer

The straight-up rock 'n' roll band Modena Vox hits Columbus tonight — one of four acts presented in the big J Entertainment "Break Out" show.

"We're not pioneering some new rock," lead singer Anthony "Tony" Timperman said. "We're not distorted, not all loud and obnoxious. We're loud and rocking but into the feel of dancing."

With their melodic guitar strums and consistent drum beats, the band has a sound not unlike The Strokes, but, as evident from the songs "Hard Pressed" and "Leo," the band also possess a lushness and density to its music that is inviting. They collectively cite groups like The Police, The Smiths and The Cure as influences, and the 1980s are one of the strings that tie the group members' individual influences together.

These individual influences seem schizophrenic as each band member lists separate favorites. Drummer Mike Savage cites Stuart Copeland of the Police, and guitarist JJ De Libera is most interested in grunge music. Bassist Thomas Bragg says Flea — of the Red Hot Chili Peppers — made him want to play music, and guitarist Daniel



Modena Vox is part of a four-band set at Newport tonight

COURTESY MODENA VOX

Harris asserts Cream's "Crossroads" album inspired him to play the guitar. Meanwhile, Timperman falls entirely outside of the band's sphere of influence, preferring poets like Sylvia Plath and Ezra Pound.

"Mainly what I do derives from poetry," Timperman said.

Timperman met Harris in 1998 at Ashland University, and shortly after graduation, they moved to Columbus and eventually formed a band.

The band's name stems from the group's desires not to have a name that began with 'the,' and one that would not pigeon-hole the sound.

"I just started writing down words on paper, words that

sounded like poetry," Savage said. "We're not The Cars or The Beatles, and we were fairly confident no one else would have the name Modena Vox."

Modena is an Italian word and vox is Latin.

"We didn't want the name to be a direct representation of the band," Savage said. "We liked the way the words sounded."

Modena Vox's biggest show has been at the South by Southwest Music Festival in Austin, Texas last March and the group is booked to play May 21st as part of the Cleveland Music Festival, to be held in the Phantasy Theater. The band is also in the process of booking dates in Chicago and New York.

The bandmates have an easy rapport with each other, joking lightly during their practice. Savage and Timperman exchange grins after a beat change in a set of "Leo," and all members lightly enthuse how they want to "dominate the world."

"The Newport show is going to be our best show," Timperman said. "We're not bragging, but we've enjoyed such success — big crowds and great responses. It's not about anyone talking to press or getting on radio because the response is happening outside of us."

The band will play alongside of friends Inclusion, Introspect and One7One at 8 p.m. tonight at the Newport.

## Cartoon achieves new level of crass, comedy

By Brian Duff  
Lantern arts editor

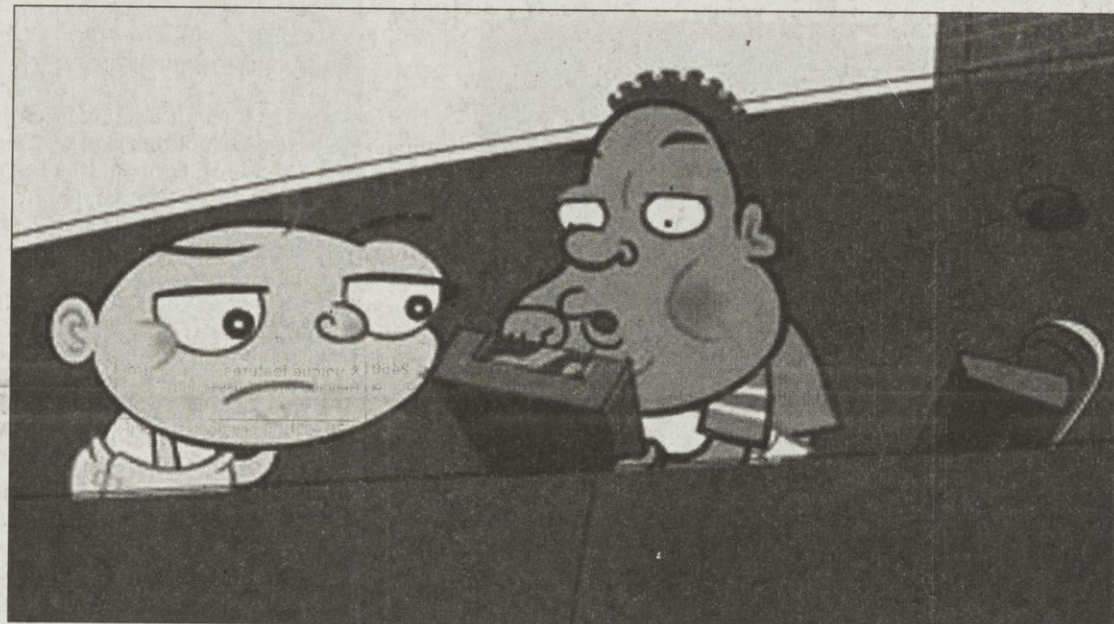
Comedy Central's newest original program is foul, grotesque and, more often than not, hilarious.

"Shorties Watchin' Shorties" will premier at 10:30 p.m. tonight on the cable channel in the enviable spot between "South Park" and "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart."

The basic premise of the show is that two cartoon infants — played by comedians Nick DiPaolo and Patrice O'Neal — watch short, stand-up comedy routines and make rude comments. The routines are animated, and the cartoons act out the basic narrative of the joke.

The show is somewhat of a messy conglomeration of successful cartoon comedies, using the "Beavis and Butt-head" format, as well as the gross-out animation style of "Ren and Stimpy."

Conceptually, this is fairly brilliant. Comedians are often hampered by either ineffective or distracting stage mannerisms, which can become tedious — especially to the "PlayStation generation." The



Babies Nick and Patrice babysit themselves in "Shorties Watching Shorties."

COURTESY OF COMEDY CENTRAL

cartoons have a welcome visual appeal and stylistically seem to fit the show well.

However, the show succeeds solely on the merits of its all-star cast of comedians — Denis Leary, Janeane Garofalo, and Gilbert Gottfried, among many others. Their bits justify both their fame and the series.

Comedy Central will likely

run into some heat regarding the relative grossness of the cartoons (expect blood, guts, poop and vomit), and this seems somewhat reasonable. Although there is a certain power in scatological humor, the focus of the show should be the comics themselves, and in this vein, the network would be well advised to rein in the

artistic freedoms of animator Eric Brown.

That being said, "Shorties Watchin' Shorties" has the look of a longtime fixture on Comedy Central as the network continues its expansion into original programming following the success of "Crank Yankers," "Chappelle's Show," "South Park" and most of all "The Daily Show ..."

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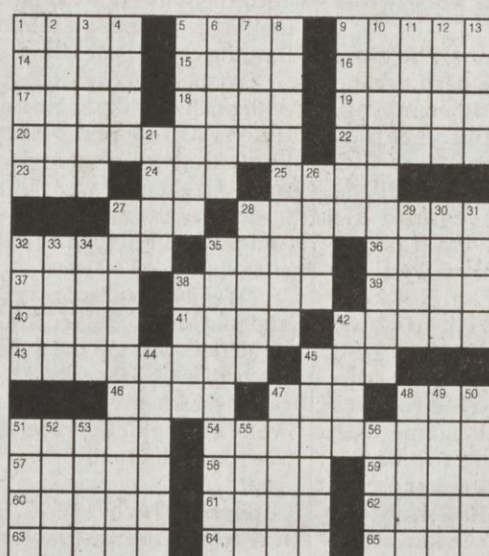
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**ROOMMATE** for summer. One roommate needed for summer lease in West Northwood apartment. \$310/mo (inc. water) + half of utilities. Off-street parking. 563-6800

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for 2004-2005 school year. Good apartment, good location, parking. Call 451-7300 or 282-8325.

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**1-2 BEDROOMS** in a townhouse. Unfurnished upstairs bedrooms available in a nice townhouse near Lane/High. 1-2 grad-level, wood floors, washer/dryer in house. \$365/mo plus utilities (Cable/roadrunner optional). Call Josh @ (614) 264-3603.

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**FEMALE STUDENT** wanted for Summer. Newly remodeled in 12th, W/D, large bedroom. Friends & dependable roommates. \$412-832-8544.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** for summer. Great house on E. Lane. \$355 rent, 1/7 utilities, free washer dryer, off-street parking. Call Julie for details. 299-6891 or 419-146-6070

**SUBLET 2BDR** near campus. A/C, pool, free tanning & fitness center. \$550/month. Available now. 761-8022.

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**SUBLET FOR SUMMER.** 262 E. 12th St. 2 bedrooms, 1 other person. (614)890-9093

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**SUMMER SUBLET** 1/2 bedrooms, 1 bath, spacious, washer/dryer, front & back porch, backyard, off-street parking. \$297/mo. 72A McMillen, 297-9948, kawamoto.3@osu.edu

**SUMMER SUBLET** available late May-Aug 31. \$306 + utilities/mo. \$150 SIGNING FEE. \$149/mo. 19th Ave. apt d 288-3239/hayes310@osu.edu

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