

the lantern

campus

Union needs more work, will close **4A**

arts & life

'Lost' will have seventh season **1B**

campus

Jack Hanna joins Board of Trustees **3A**

sports



Titus to run for office

Basketball benchwarmer Mark Titus announced Wednesday that he will seek a governmental position

weather

high **39**
low **30**

pm snow
flurries

FR 37/22 partly cloudy

SA 31/20 cloudy/windy

SU 22/15 flurries

MO 18/7 snow showers/ice

www.weather.com

North Face goes out of business, students riot on the Oval

TOM KNOX
Lantern reporter
knox.105@osu.edu

Ohio State President E. Gordon Gee canceled class today and declared a campus-wide emergency because the popular outdoor apparel company the North Face declared bankruptcy. All of the company's clothes, including the omnipresent black Denali jackets popular with female students, will be pulled off the shelves by Sunday.

A state of panic engulfed the Oval as hundreds of students intermittently rioted and wept. The large bronze statue of William Oxley Thompson at the east entrance of the Main Library swayed back and forth from rioters for 12 minutes Wednesday evening, cracking at the bottom. University Police pepper-sprayed students and set their K9s on two male students whose tears and gasps for breath negated the spray.

Three men and four women spray-painted half of the famous half-dome, the North Face logo, onto University Hall before Student Safety Service members forced them off.

About 67 percent of OSU undergraduates wear the black Denali jacket or the black backpack, according to a Washington Post-ABC News poll.

The poor economy coupled with an investment scheme by the company's management led to the sudden demise.

The North Face, once popular among outdoor enthusiasts, had gained immense popularity on the university's campus since the early 2000s, said Qasim Prabu, a comparative studies professor who specializes in college clothing.

"Those were simpler times, before [Osama] bin Laden and the recession," Prabu said. "College students loved the allure of outdoor-clothing without having to actually be outdoors."

A group of English and social work professors who attended the university as undergraduates during the turbulent anti-war protests of the late-1960s and early-1970s looked on in shock.

"I really can't believe this," said Chase Danter, an assistant professor in English. "For the last 35 years, all students have done is walk across campus with their headphones in and occasionally riot after football games. And now this is what gets them riled up?"

"I protested soldiers killing college students at Kent State," he said with a sigh. "These are sorority jackets."

A gaunt Gee solemnly acknowledged that



ZACH TUGGLE / Lantern photographer

Josephine Bobbagotz witnessed the North Face riot from Mendenhall Laboratory Wednesday. "I've had my hot pink Denali jacket since my birthday," she said. "I love it! I wanted to get another one. Total bumpski!"

the business' closure is difficult in an e-mail and texts sent through the university's emergency alert system. Most students didn't get the text, however, because few are signed up for them.

Classes are expected to resume sometime next week, Gee said, depending on how quickly students can find new wardrobe.

Hours after the announcement of the North

Face's bankruptcy, stocks fell 74 percent in UGG boots, a popular companion to the North Face.

Comment on this story at thelantern.com

Minor minors see huge uptick

TOM KNOX
Lantern reporter
knox.105@osu.edu

Unnecessary and questionable minors have skyrocketed this year as students approach graduation with no job prospects and an intense fear of failure.

Of the more than 49,000 undergraduate students at Ohio State, 45,632 declared new minors sometime this year, OSU officials said Wednesday.

That's 93 percent of students, and an 84 percent increase from last year.

Experts agree that nearly all of the minors chosen by students are a simple ploy to delay graduation and near-inevitable unemployment.

Five most popular useless minors:

1. Sociology
2. Psychology
3. Comparative Studies
4. English
5. Journalism

MOLLY GRAY / Lantern designer

"Students just don't want to face the horrible economy, so they choose minors that serve them literally no purpose once they do graduate," said Richard Dunn, an OSU psychology

professor. "They literally serve no purpose."

The five most popular useless minors this year are sociology, psychology, comparative studies, English and journalism.

Unemployment in the United States is at its highest rate since 1983, at 10.4 percent. The rate in Ohio is 11.8 percent.

Students who are worried about graduating and ending a four-year free ride — many while whittling away their parent's money — used to just add another major to tack on an extra year or two. But because the economy is so poor, many students can't afford to extend their education so far.

Adding to the problem is the hyper-intense competition graduate

schools are seeing. Law schools and all types of professional-level schools are seeing record enrollments.

"Have you seen it out 'in the real world?' It's a jungle," said Jerry Towne, a fourth-year in chemical engineering. "I got wait-listed at every grad school, so I just added journalism as a minor and hope to wait out this recession. What can I possibly do with that? Write about toxic waste?"

OSU President E. Gordon Gee was careful with his words regarding the trend. He said that, theoretically, students shouldn't wantonly add a minor to prolong graduation. But the recent opening of the Main Library

continued as Minors on 13A

Turner will return; expect new uniform

ALLY KRAEMER
Assistant sports editor
kraemer.18@osu.edu

As we all expected, Evan Turner will be trading in his uniform.

However, Turner can't quite part with his Scarlet and Gray.

Turner has turned in No. 21 for a megaphone and pom-poms. That's right, Turner is the newest member of the Ohio State Spirit Squad, a cheerleader.

Turner was continuously distracted by the cheerleaders on the court and has finally given into temptation.

"I know Turner made the right decision," fellow cheerleader Molly Adams said. "We are ecstatic to have him."

Turner was unavailable for comment, likely due to celebrating making the squad.

Tryouts were held more than a month ago. Turner's attendance didn't surprise

anyone; his fancy footwork and agility are what cheerleaders are made of.

"Turner has the best high kick we've seen in years," Adams said.

Former teammate David Liberty assisted Turner in perfecting his toss liberty, a skilled stunt. Turner continued to wow the judges and alumni cheerleaders with his cartwheels and somersaults.

Although Turner's faults were a little excessive, his illuminating smile won them over.

"I can't wait to toss him in the air," Brutus Buckeye said.

After a heart-breaking end of the season, Turner is keeping busy in order to keep his mind off things.

"He's been hitting the gym to increase his flexibility. He'll get the splits in no time," Coach Maxwell said.



ANDY GOTTESMAN / Lantern photographer

Guard Evan Turner will return to the basketball court next year as an Ohio State cheerleader.

continued as Cheer on 13A

Thursday April 1, 2010

year: 130 No. 83

the student voice of
The Ohio State University

www.thelantern.com

the lantern

btw

Tips for students with pets **3B**

sports



6A

Baseball: Buckeyes beat Toledo 4-3 in home opener

After starting the 2010 season with 20 road games, the Ohio State baseball team returned home Wednesday.

nation

Obama's oil plan reveals strategy **4A**

thelantern.com

Check out The Lantern online edition, every Friday

weather

high 77
low 52

mostly sunny



FR 79/56 partly cloudy
SA 75/51 cloudy
SU 65/53 partly cloudy
MO 68/59 showers

www.weather.com

Mother's love lives on in letters

President Gee delivered deceased wife's letters to daughter every year on her birthday

KATHY CUBERT
Lantern reporter
cubert.1@osu.edu

It was a story of a mother's love that endured even after her death. Years ago, Ohio State President E. Gordon Gee made a promise to his wife, Elizabeth, as she was dying of cancer. She would type letters to their daughter and he would deliver them to her every year on her birthday. There were 13 of them, and Rebekah Gee, now 34, was 17 when she received the first one. By the time she was 17, she was in college and was living away from home. The letters were yearly reminders of her mother's death but also contained Elizabeth's hopes for her daughter's future. Not all of those high expectations have been met. Her mother expected her to marry a Mormon man. The man she met and later married was not. However, the letters were also an effort to help Rebekah understand what her mother had experienced at the same age. "It was a both selfish and unselfish act," Rebekah said. "I felt like I was loved."



REBEKAH GEE

Rebekah said that her mother dealt with her illness in a positive way and that it was "a beautiful thing that she did."

A final letter was supposed to have been sent to her on her wedding day. For some reason, the letter disappeared and Rebekah never got it. There is no explanation why she did not receive it.

Delivering the letters was difficult for her father, Rebekah said. "I never considered how hard it was for him," she said.

The yearly lessons Gee learned from her mother were one-sided conversations, which made learning them that much more difficult.

"Every kid has to struggle with what they can learn from their parents — she was having the conversation in the most peculiar way," said David Segal, a *New York Times* reporter who interviewed both Rebekah and President Gee for a radio broadcast on "This American Life."

"They were just speaking from their heart, and that's all you could ask for," Segal said.

Rebekah said she has started writing a book about the letters her mother sent, but so far she does not have a publisher. She started the book three years ago, and for now it's just a rough draft.

"The transitions of the last two years have made it hard to write," she said.

Almost two years ago Rebekah lost her husband after a motor scooter accident they were both involved in. She had to recover from the accident both physically and mentally and has moved to New Orleans where she is an assistant professor at Tulane University.

"Life is hard. I've had challenges, I'm trying to meet them," Rebekah said. "I'm very grateful to be alive. I'm trying not to take it for granted."

A radio broadcast on "This American Life" about the letters to Rebekah Gee can be found at thisamericanlife.org/radio-archives/episode/401/parent-trap.

Comment on this story at thelantern.com

Chef Garland: the man behind the menu

ERIC EASLEY
Lantern reporter
easley.28@osu.edu

Preparing meals and menus for Ohio State's new Ohio Union was a lot of work, but it was worth it, said executive chef Roger Garland.

Garland began supervising all culinary aspects of the Union in November 2008.

By then, a planning committee had already decided on the basic concepts of each food outlet. Garland, with the help of campus dining service administrators Abigail Hertzfeld and Timothy Keegstra, was responsible for choosing specific food items for each menu.

"We did a lot of taste-sampling," Garland said. "We got input from students and faculty."

Food options at the new Ohio Union are varied.

The Union Market is a cafeteria-style option featuring several food stations. One is called Buckeye Passport and will feature cuisine from a different region of the world each quarter. In Spring Quarter, it will shift focus to Asian cuisine. The Union Market also features a deli



ZACH TUGGLE / Lantern photographer

continued as Chef on 3A Roger Garland has been supervising all culinary aspects of the Union since November 2008.

Union room named for cow that won Homecoming Queen

CLAIRE RACINE
Lantern reporter
racine.10@osu.edu

Although there are numerous rooms in the new Ohio Union named in honor of people and organizations, there is only one room named after an animal — the Maudine Cow Room.

David Hothersall, professor emeritus of psychology and something of an expert on the subject, tells the story like this:

In 1926, Rosalind Morrison won the Homecoming

Queen election at Ohio State, but because only 10,000 students were enrolled and 12,000 votes had been cast, it was clear the election had been rigged.

"Rosie was named queen, but as an honorable young woman, withdrew when the fraud became apparent," Hothersall said. "The runner-up was Maudine Ormsby, a mystery candidate entered by the College of Agriculture."

It turned out that Maudine was actually a Holstein cow. Despite this, she was still crowned and rode in the Homecoming parade. However, she did not attend the dance.

*The 'Maudine the Cow' room is meant to honor

Ohio State's rich land grant and agricultural history," said Heather McGinnis, director of development for the Office of Student Life and the Ohio Union.

OSU was originally called the Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College and was founded as part of the Morrill Act, "which gave 10,000 acres of federal government land to each state to sell and use the proceeds to create a public university," according to OSU's College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences' Web site.

continued as Cow on 3A

Behind the scenes: Gee's adviser key to university's success

SARAH WILCOX
Lantern reporter
wilcox.148@osu.edu

Although many often credit a university's success to the university president, there's one behind-the-scenes individual at Ohio State who plays a vital role in ensuring university success: Herbert B. Asher, counselor to the president.

"He's probably one of our most respected members of our faculty," said E. Gordon Gee, OSU president. "But also one of the most respected members of the wider political community."

With more than seven authored books, 21 published articles and nearly 40 years of experience at OSU, Asher is what Gee considers a "university asset," making \$118,000 a year according to 2008 university salary records.

His role as counselor requires him to act as an adviser and "intelligence gatherer" for Gee, a position in which he is very familiar. Known for his heavy political background, Asher tries to keep a handle on the internal and external issues at OSU and makes sure the university is "on top of these issues," he said.



HERBERT B. ASHER

"I certainly share a lot of political news and information and gossip with the president, but it really is a staff position," Asher said about his title as counselor.

After graduating cum laude with a Bachelor of Science in mathematics from Bucknell University in June 1966, Asher applied to graduate schools in mathematics, mathematical statistics and political science. Accepted at the University of Michigan in all three areas, he decided to pursue political science because he enjoyed doing political research.

"I realized I didn't want to teach math or stats to students who were terrified by it," Asher said.

He came to OSU in 1970 after earning his master's degree and doctorate and started teaching political

continued as Asher on 3A

Editor: **Collin Binkley**
binkley.44@buckeyemail.osu.edu

Managing Editor, content: **Krista Henneck**
Henneck.1@buckeyemail.osu.edu

Managing Editor, design: **Lindsey Swanson**
swanson.164@buckeyemail.osu.edu

Copy Chief: **Leah Wynalek**
wynalek.2@osu.edu

Campus Editor: **Rick Schanz**
schanz.5@buckeyemail.osu.edu

Sports Editor: **Zack Meisel**
meisel.14@osu.edu

Asst. Sports: **Allyson Kraemer**
kraemer.18@buckeyemail.osu.edu

Arts & Life Editor: **Ryan Book**
book.15@buckeyemail.osu.edu

Asst. Arts & Life Editor: **Danielle Hartman**
hartman.271@buckeyemail.osu.edu

Student Voice Editor: **Collin Binkley**
binkley.44@buckeyemail.osu.edu

Graphics Editor: **Molly Gray**
gray.557@buckeyemail.osu.edu

Photo Editor: **Zach Tuggle**
tuggle.17@osu.edu

Asst. Photo Editor: **Joe Podelco**
podelco.1@osu.edu

Multimedia Editor: **Andy Gottesman**
gottesman.17@osu.edu

Asst. Multimedia Editors: **Sam Johnson**
johnson.4136@buckeyemail.osu.edu
Karissa Lam
lam.114@buckeyemail.osu.edu

General Manager: **John Milliken**
milliken.24@osu.edu

News Adviser: **Tom O'Hara**
ohara.47@osu.edu
614.247.7030

Multimedia Adviser: **Leonardo Carrizo**
carrizo.1@osu.edu
614.292.8634

Multiplatform Adviser: **Dan Caterinicchia**
caterinicchia.1@osu.edu
614.247.8437

Advertising: **Eric Luebke**
advertising@thelantern.com

Design and Production: **Elise Woolley**
woolley.9@osu.edu

Webmaster: **Jay Smith**
smith.3863@osu.edu

Business Office: **614.292.2031**

Newsroom: **614.292.5721**

Advertising: **advertising@thelantern.com**

Classifieds: **classifieds@thelantern.com**

Circulation: **circulation@thelantern.com**

The Lantern is an interdisciplinary laboratory student publication which is part of the School of Communication at The Ohio State University, with four printed daily editions Monday through Thursday and one online edition on Friday. *The Lantern* is staffed by student editors, writers, photographers, graphic designers and multimedia producers. *The Lantern's* daily operations are funded through advertising and its academic pursuits are supported by the School of Communication. Advertising in the paper is sold largely by student account executives. Students also service the classified department and handle front office duties. The School of Communication is committed to the highest professional standards for the newspaper in order to guarantee the fullest educational benefits from *The Lantern* experience.

Enjoy one issue of *The Lantern* for free. Additional copies are 50¢

PLEASE RECYCLE

Letters to the editor

To submit a letter to the editor, either a mail or e-mail it. Please put your name, address, phone number and e-mail address on the letter. If the editor decides to publish it, he or she will contact you to confirm your identity.

E-mail letters to:
lanternnewsroom@gmail.com

Mail letters to:
The Lantern
Letters to the editor
Journalism Building
242 W. 18th Ave.
Columbus, OH 43210

Correction Submissions

The Lantern corrects any significant error brought to the attention of the staff. If you think a correction is needed, please e-mail Collin Binkley at binkley.44@buckeyemail.osu.edu.

Corrections will be printed in this space.

Correction Issue 81/Tuesday

Evan Turner's name was spelled incorrectly on the front page of *The Lantern* on March 30.

Correction Issue 82/Wednesday

In a story about Union dining options ("Ohio Union Dining Options," March 31) Patrick Ianno's name was misspelled.

Visit thelantern.com



ANDY GOTTESMAN / Lantern photographer

One of the kitchens in the new Ohio Union is the prep kitchen for *Fired Up*, part of the Union Market.

Chef from 2A Union dining locations use biodegradable, local products

station "in the style of Five Guys Burgers and Fries," Garland said.

Woody's Tavern is designed to be a gathering place. It serves locally produced beer and wine, pizza and buffalo chicken wings in a casual dining environment.

Sloopy's Diner is in the style of a classic diner. It serves breakfast all day and is open from 6 to 4 a.m.

The Crimson Cup is a coffee shop featuring the products of local brewers and vendors. In addition to a variety of coffee drinks, it offers breakfast sandwiches and pastries.

Garland said he believes the Union dining services have quality as well as quantity.

"I can't imagine there's a better place in the country," Garland said of the food facilities.

The Union makes an effort to use sustainable, biodegradable and local products.

"I think it's a fresher product," Garland said of local food. "We're able to see the product before purchase."

Garland, who graduated from the Joliet Culinary and Cooking School in Joliet, Ill., became committed to buying local food when he ran his own restaurant in Oregon.

Before running his restaurant, Garland worked as a chef for Hyatt Hotels Corporation in Chicago and California. He returned to Hyatt and worked in Aruba and Columbus before becoming the executive sous-chef of the Blackwell hotel's Bistro 2110.

Garland was working at the Bistro 2110 in November 2008 when he transferred to the Union project.

He was intrigued by the scale of the project. "I was enticed by the idea of doing something so large," Garland said. "A lot of different styles, a lot of different facilities; there's so much room for creativity."

In addition to cooking, Garland is interested in Civil War history and Chicago sports.

He has a wife and two sons.



ANDY GOTTESMAN / Lantern photographer

The Maudine Cow Room in the new Ohio Union was named after the 1926 homecoming queen, a cow.

Cow from 2A Maudine Cow Room acknowledges Ohio's agricultural history

"Because agricultural is — and has always been — a significant focus for Ohio State, it is fitting that students from the College of Agriculture are responsible for one of Ohio State's most unique and well-known Homecoming 'happenings,'" McGinnis said.

The story of Maudine is still alive and well on campus. Or at least it is if you visit the office for the University Hosts and University Ambassadors programs. There you will find a large stuffed animal

cow dressed in a "Go Buckeyes" T-shirt and a University Ambassadors jacket.

After winning the stuffed cow during a team-bonding event, the students in the programs remembered the story of Maudine and decided to name the stuffed animal in her honor.

"She's part of the tradition and pride of Ohio State," said Ebony Smith, University Ambassadors supervisor. "It makes sense that we'd want to recognize that in our own little special way."

"She is the unofficial mascot and we're proud of her," Smith said.

The Maudine Cow Room is located on the lower level of the new Ohio Union.

Asher from 2A

In addition to role as counselor

Asher has been adviser to various student orgs

science as an assistant professor his first four years. He progressed to an associate professor in 1974, followed by full-time professor in 1979.

Meanwhile, Asher took on various roles within the university as the acting assistant dean for the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences in 1977 and a lobbyist for OSU's 10th president, Edward Jennings. He was also chair of the legislative affairs committee for the University Senate.

Asher said when Jennings came to OSU in September 1981, there was a budget crisis, and the president brought together faculty leadership and senate committee chairs. Asher was a part of the team.

In 1983 the university's lobbyist left, and Jennings sought an interim lobbyist for a nine-month transition period. Asher "wound up getting the position," he said, but still wanted to teach, so he did both. After the nine months were up, he asked Jennings if he could keep the position because he enjoyed it so much.

When Gee came to OSU after Jennings, Asher remained as the lobbyist per Gee's request, said Herb Weisberg, political science professor and department chair.

"I think [Asher] expected when [Jennings] left the office, being an adviser is a rather personal thing, he expected to just go back to faculty or whatever," Weisberg said. "Instead he became equally as close or even closer to Gordon Gee."

Gee said he and Asher worked together from 1990 to 1997, and Asher became his close adviser and confidant.

In 1995, Gee eliminated the lobbyist position and created the title of "counselor to the president." Asher adopted the new title for Gee's remaining two years.

Asher continued as counselor under William Kirwan for four years after Gee's departure, followed by a year with Karen Holbrook. He

stepped down and retired as counselor and focused on teaching a couple political science classes while Holbrook finished her presidency, he said.

When Gee returned to OSU in 2007, he said it was a "great opportunity to pull [Asher] out of retirement" and asked him to be his counselor again.

"When Gordon came back, I came back," Asher said. Gee understands all the constituencies that a university president has to deal with and makes it a "fun and exciting place to work," he said.

While Gee credits Asher as being a distinguished member of the faculty, he also recognizes Asher's wide-range portfolio and focus on policy and politics. Asher has "mastered" the state, federal and faculty issues at OSU, Gee said, "while acting as my liaison to the faculty."

As a continued member of the faculty and with his daily connections to his political science class students, Asher has a great perspective, said Kate Wolford, assistant to the president and director of operations.

"He has the outside perspective, but he also very much has the inside perspective. And a lot of times people will have one or the other, but not both," she said.

Asher stays in contact with past students, invests his time and efforts into really helping people and helping them learn, said David Frantz, secretary of the Board of Trustees. Because of his investments, he has one of the most sought-after classes on campus, Frantz said.

Gee believes Asher is a "remarkable person" not only in terms of ability, "but in terms of his influence," he said. "He had an enormous influence on a whole generation or several generations of people graduating from Ohio State who got into public policy or political programs."

Wolford said Asher's legacy is his students. Just looking at people in the statehouse, law schools or anywhere in different pockets throughout Ohio and the country, "it's nonstop, the people who he continues to stay in touch with and who he has mentored through his life. It's pretty impressive," Wolford said.

In 2007, Asher was nominated by Weisberg and Paul Beck, political science professor and dean of the department at the time, for the

Distinguished Service Award. According to the award's Web site, the award recognizes individuals who have "rendered exceptional service to the university and for service that is truly distinguished." Recipients have provided a broad spectrum of services to the university in both "official and unofficial capacities."

Both Beck and Weisberg said Asher helped start multiple generations of OSU students' careers. In addition to being a good source of advice in the president's office, Weisberg said he is also a good voice for the faculty.

Asher makes himself so available to his students that he was simultaneously "adviser to the campus Republicans and the campus Democrats," Weisberg said.

Asher just wanted to see students get involved, he said.

"Even today I'm probably [a faculty] adviser to more student organizations than one is supposed to be," Asher said listing Undergraduate Student Government, College Democrats and a number of Hillel organizations as groups he advises.

Despite his community and OSU success, Asher said his life is not all about politics and the university. He'd like to do "a little bit more by way of outside interests."

While he plans on traveling more, he'd also love to adopt video, photography and multimedia as hobbies.

"I keep on talking about it and I keep on buying equipment," Asher said shaking his head back and forth and smiling. "But by the time I use it, it's probably out of date."

Comment on this story at
thelantern.com

Obama's oil drilling plan conveys his overall strategy

MICHAEL MUSKAL
Los Angeles Times
MCT

LOS ANGELES — Fresh from a major victory in the highly charged health care debate, President Barack Obama on Wednesday gave a glimpse on how he plans to deal with political battles of the future as he formally unveiled his energy policy.

In a speech at Andrews Air Force Base, Obama formally unveiled his policy. As expected, he reversed long-term government thinking and said he would expand offshore oil drilling along the Atlantic Coast. The administration will also consider potential

new areas for development in the Gulf of Mexico and continue the development of leased areas off the North Slope of Alaska, while protecting Alaska's Bristol Bay.

Obama sought to find political space on the energy issue and in the process showed his approach:

1. Move slowly and weigh the issue. Announcing his reversal, Obama said: "This is not a decision that I've made lightly." The president and top advisers have "looked closely for more than a year" at the issue.
2. Seek a golden mean and recognize that any decision will be controversial. "There will be those who strongly disagree with

this decision, including those who say we should not open any new areas to drilling," Obama said. "On the other side, there will be those who argue that we do not go nearly far enough," he said.

3. Despite the controversy, present the issue as too important to ignore.

"Ultimately, we need to move beyond the tired debates between right and left, between business leaders and environmentalists, between those who would claim drilling is a cure-all and those who would claim it has no place," Obama said. "Because this issue is just too important to allow our progress to languish while we fight the same old battles over and over again."

4. Think globally, act locally.

"While our politics has remained entrenched along worn divides, the ground has shifted beneath our feet," Obama said.

"Around the world, countries are seeking an edge in the global marketplace by investing in new ways of producing and saving energy. From China to

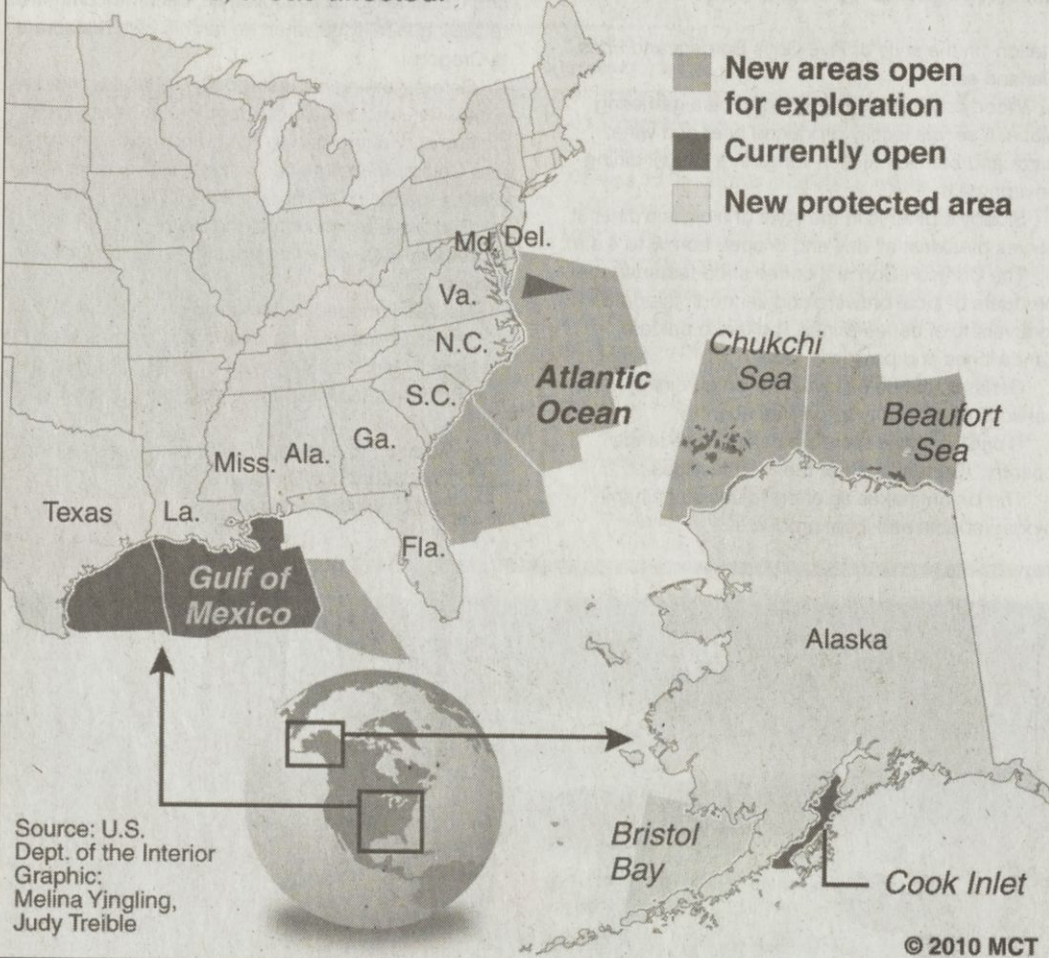
Germany, these nations recognize that the country that leads the clean energy economy will be the country that leads the global economy. Meanwhile, here at home, as politicians in Washington debate endlessly whether to act, our own military has determined that we can't afford not to."

5. Offer a bipartisan olive branch, even if it is likely to be rejected.

"So I am open to proposals from my Democratic and Republican friends. I believe we can move beyond the broken politics of the past. And I know that we can come together to pass comprehensive energy and climate legislation that will foster new industries and millions of new jobs protecting our planet and helping us become more energy independent. That's what we can do. That's what we must do. And I am confident that that is what we will do."

Easing offshore drilling ban

President Barack Obama announced expansion of oil and gas exploration off U.S. coasts; areas affected:



Welcome Back

We know you missed us.

We missed you too.

In fact, we missed you SO much
we'll deliver to your door!

For fresh, never frozen, hand-battered, cooked-to-order chicken fingers and of course our Cane's dipping sauce! You know who to call...



297-8118

RCdelivery.com

(2 box minimum for delivery please.)
(\$2 delivery charge.)



\$ 2010 days
video scholarship

could you save \$20 a day for 10 days?
create a video showing how you lived a full life and still saved \$20 a day for

\$7,500 in prizes!

go to <http://2010days.cuofohio.org/>
for rules and entry

PARTICIPATE IN RUGBY
THE NEWEST OLYMPIC SPORT

Event will be nationally televised by **NBC**

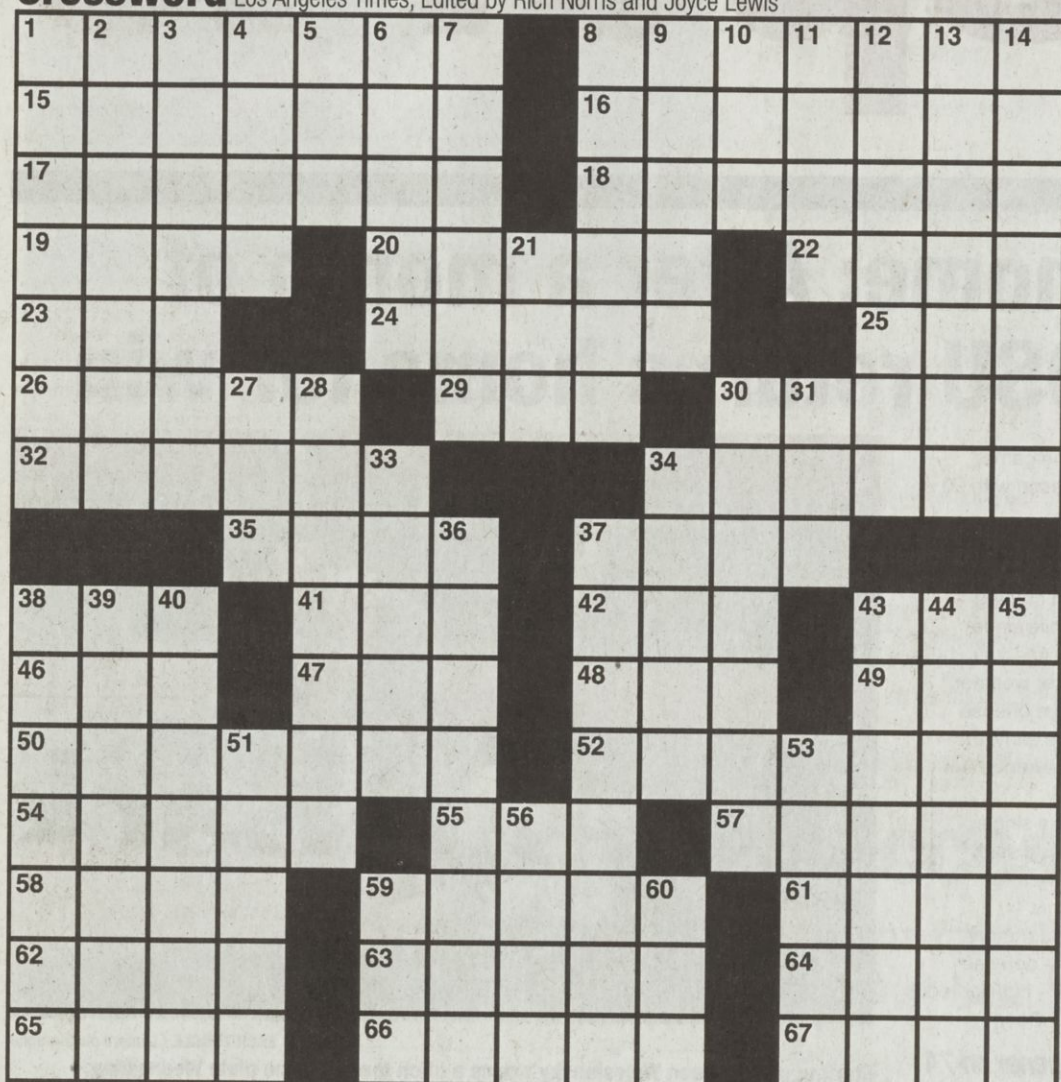
Sevens Rugby Collegiate Championship Invitational
June 5th & 6th
at the Columbus Crew Stadium

LOOKING FOR HIGH PERFORMANCE ATHLETES!
NO RUGBY EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

For more information contact Coach Ron Bowers
at bowers@osurugby.com
Practice starts April 7th at 6pm at Beekman Park

diversions

Crossword Los Angeles Times, Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis



ACROSS

- 1 Start of a thrill-seeker's mantra
- 8 More of the mantra
- 15 Conductor's nickname
- 16 European car company with a prancing horse logo
- 17 Government heave-hos
- 18 "Million Dollar Baby" Oscar winner
- 19 Shoppe sign adjective
- 20 Set one's sights on, with "at"
- 22 Big ape
- 23 Artery: Abbr.
- 24 Poet who won the 1923 Nobel Prize for Literature
- 25 Juan's uncle
- 26 Piles
- 29 Reuben bread
- 30 Giant
- 32 Percentage on a bank sign
- 34 2007-'08 NBA Rookie of the Year Kevin
- 35 Trig, e.g.
- 37 Letter opening
- 38 Sounds of hesitation
- 41 Demure
- 42 Rotate, as a camera
- 43 Casual "I'll pass"
- 46 Floor exercise
- 47 "For ___ a jolly ..."

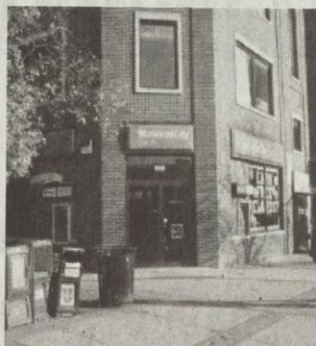
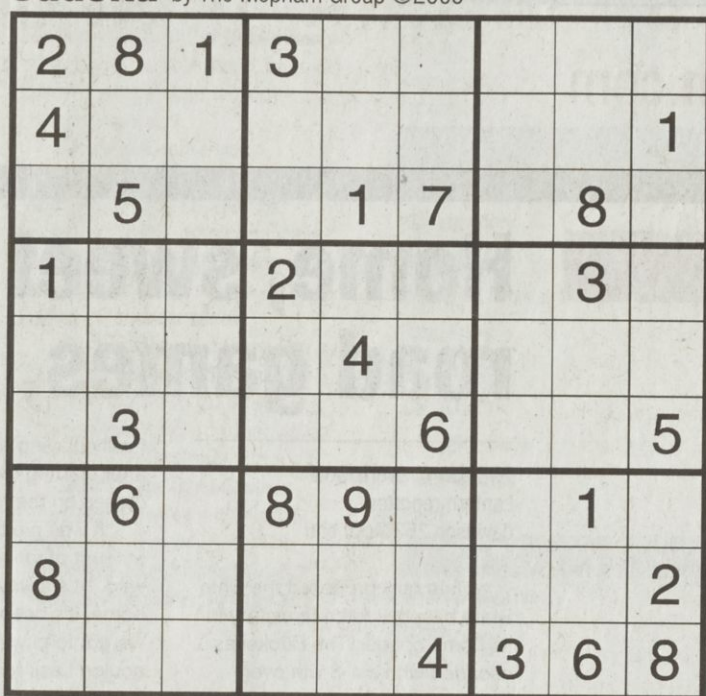
DOWN

- 1 More of the mantra
- 2 Blamed
- 3 "Whatever you say, honey"
- 4 Bone: Pref.
- 5 Mountain West Conference athlete
- 6 Deck out
- 7 More optimistic
- 8 Decadent
- 9 Unlikely class presidents

10 Mine find

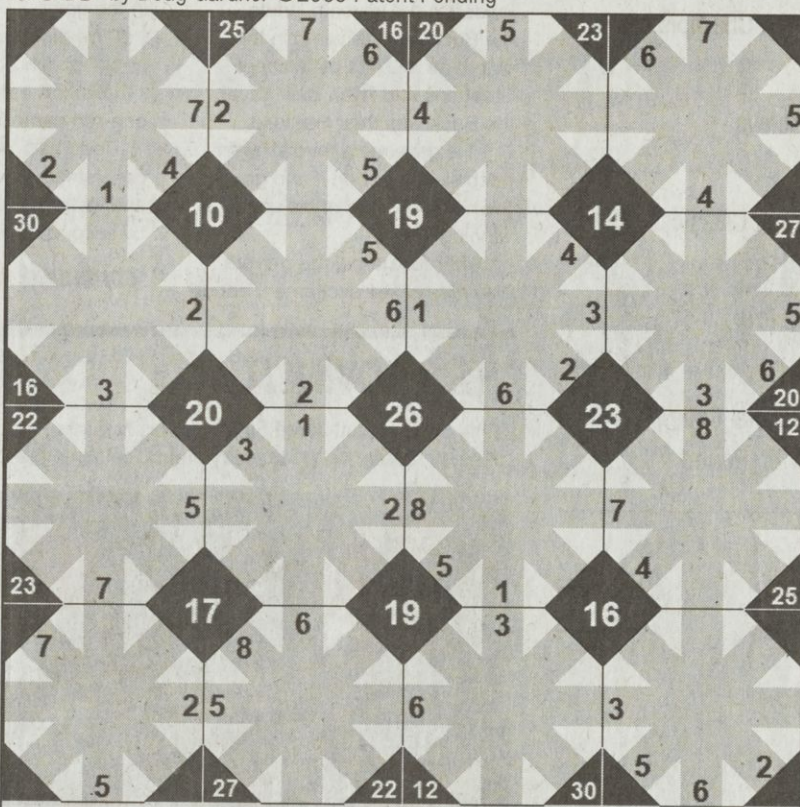
- 11 Hike
- 12 "Raging Bull" boxer
- 13 Shiraz resident
- 14 More of the mantra
- 21 Might
- 27 Kitchen spray
- 28 Hoards
- 30 Root vegetables
- 31 Collection agcy.?
- 33 Bygone anesthetic
- 34 Roman goddess of the hunt
- 36 Mass reaction, perhaps
- 37 Era that began in 1957
- 38 More of the mantra
- 39 Like some drying clothes
- 40 Commence
- 43 ___ riche
- 44 Fast, to a
- 15-Across
- 45 More of the mantra
- 51 Tea of "Ghost Town"
- 53 Actress Hayek
- 56 Left
- 59 Sound of disapproval
- 60 German article

Sudoku by The Mepham Group ©2009



See solutions to sudoku, octo & crosswords online at thelantern.com

Octo by Doug Gardner ©2009 Patent Pending



INSTRUCTIONS
Place the numbers 1 to 8 in each of the octagons such that the numbers are not repeated in any octagon, row, column, or diagonal. The sums of the minor diagonals (diagonals that contain either four or six numbers) are provided at the beginning and end of each minor diagonal. The sum of the four numbers that border a diamond are provided in that diamond. The numbers that border diamonds do not have to be unique.

Number of numbers provided = 50 (Hard)
FOR MORE OCTOs, go to www.home.comcast.net/~douglasgardner/site

Horoscopes by Nancy Black and Stephanie Clements, ©2010 Tribune Media Services Inc.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY Communication is the root work of your success this year. Whether romance, work or family is involved, you'll be wise to carefully consider responsibilities and figure out how to share them with significant others. Relationships thrive as a result of your efforts.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

ARIES March 21 - April 19
Today is a 7 -- Pretend that you're in charge of the world. Everyone else acts that way today, so you may as well, too. Use your creativity for practical results.

TAURUS April 20 - May 20
Today is a 6 -- Keep your eye on the prize. Visionary ideas feed into your practical assessment of the situation. An older person supplies necessary logic.

GEMINI May 21 - June 21
Today is a 7 -- All good ideas today come from actions behind the scenes. Channel everyone's thoughts into one logical plan. Creativity moves forward from there.

CANCER June 22 - July 22
Today is a 6 -- Prepare to change your mind in a big way today. Opportunities come from several directions. Don't try them all. Choose carefully.

LEO July 23 - Aug. 22
Today is a 7 -- Early indications suggest grabbing opportunities and making adjustments later. The initial ideas are strong, but they benefit from a dose of logic.

VIRGO Aug. 23 - Sept. 22
Today is a 6 -- Make time for your sympathetic communication. By helping others resolve their difficulties, you put your own troubles in perspective and boost your self-esteem.

LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22
Today is an 8 -- What seemed like a lot of mental work yesterday becomes a balanced, practical plan today. Two people agree with your assessments and move forward wholeheartedly.

SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21
Today is a 7 -- Most of your work involves direct contact with others today. The impact is a heartfelt, private matter.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21
Today is an 8 -- Circumstances put a wrinkle in your plan. Gather the team to consider practical options. Solutions may come from an unexpected source.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19
Today is an 8 -- You get the results you deserve. Hopefully, this means that today's opportunities fall into place to produce a satisfying result.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
Today is a 6 -- Somehow responsibilities seem distant or vague. To clarify your position, use practical language and follow the logic. Put it in context.

PISCES Feb. 19 - March 20
Today is a 5 -- Your favorite person embarks on a new plan, and you feel left behind. As you struggle to catch up, you realize they're waiting for you. You'll make it.

The Midwest's #1 Volume Hyundai Dealer!

HATFIELD HYUNDAI

The Best Price! The Best Service! The Best Selection!

The All-New 2011 Hyundai SONATA

\$219/mo
x36mos
\$500 Due at Signing

2010 Hyundai SONATA GLS

0% FINANCING FOR 72 MOS. OR A \$4,000 REBATE

2009 Hyundai SANTA FE LTD

\$5,500 OFF MSRP! 70 SANTA FEs IN STOCK!

STOP Getting turned down for bad credit. Your job is your credit and Hatfield Hyundai Says YES!!!

Call 800-466-8083 to learn more about some great financing offers!

2010 Hyundai ACCENT GS

\$12,388

15 to Choose From!

MSRP - \$13,895
Man. Rebate - \$1,000
Dealer Discount - \$507

AUTOMATIC, A/C & Much More!

2010 Hyundai TUCSON GLS

\$275/mo
x36mos
\$999 Due at Signing
10 IN STOCK!

2010 Hyundai ELANTRA GLS

\$199 x24mos
ZERO Due at Signing
\$15,695

MSRP - \$17,795
Man. Rebate - \$1,800
Dealer Discount - \$1,076

2010 Hyundai GENESIS

\$399/mo
FOR 36 MOS. WITH \$999 Due at signing

2010 Hyundai GENESIS COUPE

\$299/mo
FOR 36 MOS. WITH ZERO DOWN!

800.466.8028

STORE HOURS:
Mon thru Friday: 9AM-9PM
Saturday: 9AM-7PM
Sunday: 11AM-5PM

HYUNDAI Assurance

www.hatfieldhyundai.com 1400 Auto Mall Drive
1270 at the Georgetown Rd. Exit

Brewster Rokit: Space Guy! by Tim Rickard



sports

upcoming

FRIDAY

Men's Tennis v. Iowa

2pm @ Iowa City

Baseball v. Northwestern

2pm @ Evanston, Ill.

Women's Tennis v. Minnesota

3pm @ OSU

Men's Volleyball v. Quincy

7pm @ Quincy, Ill.

Men's Gymnastics: Big Ten Championships

7pm @ OSU

Women's Track: Texas Relays

TBA @ Austin, Texas

Women's Track: Tiger Track Classic

TBA @ Auburn, Ala.

Men's Swimming: Grand Prix

TBA @ OSU

Women's Golf: Bryan National Collegiate

TBA @ Greensboro, N.C. Round 1

SATURDAY

Baseball v. Northwestern

2pm @ Evanston, Ill.

Men's Volleyball v. Quincy

2pm @ Quincy, Ill.

Men's Lacrosse v. Loyola

2pm @ Baltimore, Md.

Men's Gymnastics: Big Ten Championships

7pm @ OSU

Women's Track: Texas Relays

TBA @ Austin, Texas

Women's Track: Tiger Track Classic

TBA @ Auburn, Ala.

Men's Swimming: Grand Prix

TBA @ OSU

Men's Golf: Irish Creek Collegiate Classic

TBA @ Kannapolis, N.C.

Women's Golf: Bryan National Collegiate

TBA @ Greensboro, N.C. Round 2

Rowing v. Virginia/Clemson

TBA @ Charlottesville, N.C.

Home, sweet home: After a month of road games, OSU returns home for win

JOSHUA A. DAVIDSON
Lantern reporter
davidson.252@osu.edu

A late rally propelled the Ohio State baseball team to victory in its home opener. The Buckeyes escaped with a 4-3 win over Toledo after producing two eighth inning runs.

After leaving the bases loaded in the seventh inning, the Buckeyes delivered in the eighth as RBI hits by Michael Stephens and Ryan Dew gave the Buckeyes their first lead.

"He gave me a third straight fastball, so I got on it and got the hit," Dew said of his game-winning single.

After the game, the players expressed their excitement about

finally playing a home game, after starting the season with 20 games on the road.

"It was great, we had a good amount of fans out there," Dew said. "It's always fun coming home, it's been a while since we got to play here. And you couldn't ask for better weather."

While the Buckeye offense struggled to produce early, the pitching and defense kept them in the game.

"We didn't make a single error," coach Bob Todd said. "That's key, especially in a one-run game like this."

Todd had looked for more consistency from the defense and its flawless play - highlighted by second baseman Cory

continued as Opener on 7A



ZACH TUGGLE / Lantern photographer
Starting pitcher Dean Wolosiansky tosses a pitch toward home plate Wednesday.

HE'S LOVIN' IT

Ohio State recruit Jared Sullinger was feeling ill earlier in the day, but battled through it to take part in the McDonald's High School All-American Game at the Schottenstein Center on Wednesday night. The game features the nation's premier high school talent. Check thelantern.com for more photos and a game recap.



AUSTIN OWENS / Lantern photographer

Michigan State

Yet again, Tom Izzo has taken an unheralded roster to the Final Four, the Spartans' sixth appearance in the last 12 years. How Michigan State has advanced this far is nearly a mystery. The Spartans lost leading-scorer Kalin Lucas to a torn Achilles tendon in their second-round matchup with Maryland. Reserve guard Korie Lucious nailed a game-winning 3-pointer at the buzzer to eke past the Terrapins, 85-83. In their Elite

Eight meeting with Tennessee, Raymar Morgan secured a 70-69 victory with a free throw in the closing seconds, moments after the Volunteers blew an opportunity to snatch a lead by missing a free throw. Michigan State's four victories in the tournament have come by a combined 13 points. Suffice it to say, the Spartans are battle-tested should they find themselves in another tight battle.

Michigan State
Record: 28-8
Points: 72.4
Points Allowed: 64.1

Michigan St. vs. Butler
Saturday 6:07 p.m.

Butler's goal entering the tournament was to find a path to Indianapolis. Now, the Bulldogs will be playing in the Final Four in their backyard. After blowing out UTEP in the opening round, Butler has narrowly escaped its last three games. It needed a late surge to swat away Murray State, another one to knock off top-seeded Syracuse and a third to sneak by

Kansas State. In all three of those contests, the Bulldogs held the lead for the majority of the game before allowing the advantage to slip away, only to finish the game off strong and pull out the win. Butler excels at forcing turnovers. Guard Shelvin Mack isn't afraid to fire away from deep, and forward Gordon Hayward might be the tournament's best-kept secret.

Butler

MOLLY GRAY / Lantern designer

West Virginia

This is West Virginia's first Final Four appearance since Jerry West led the Mountaineers 51 years ago. The way the Mountaineers win typically isn't pretty, but Bob Huggins and Co. don't care. West Virginia hasn't lost a game since late February, and its most monumental triumph came Sunday over No. 1 Kentucky. In that game, the Mountaineers

were scorching from long range, sinking eight 3-pointers — all of their field goals — in the first half, while making the Wildcats misfire on their first 20 attempts from outside. West Virginia plays with grit and toughness, and if the outcome of the contest is in doubt, senior Da'Sean Butler has nailed six game-winning shots this season.

West Virginia
Record: 31-6
Points: 72.8
Points Allowed: 63.1

Duke
Record: 33-5
Points: 77.4
Points Allowed: 61.1

West Virginia vs. Duke
Saturday 8:47 p.m.

Few expected Duke to be the lone No. 1 seed to reach the Final Four. The Blue Devils' three-headed monster of Nolan Smith, Jon Scheyer and Kyle Singler combines for better than 53 points each game, but it could be the supporting cast that determines Duke's fate. Seven-foot senior

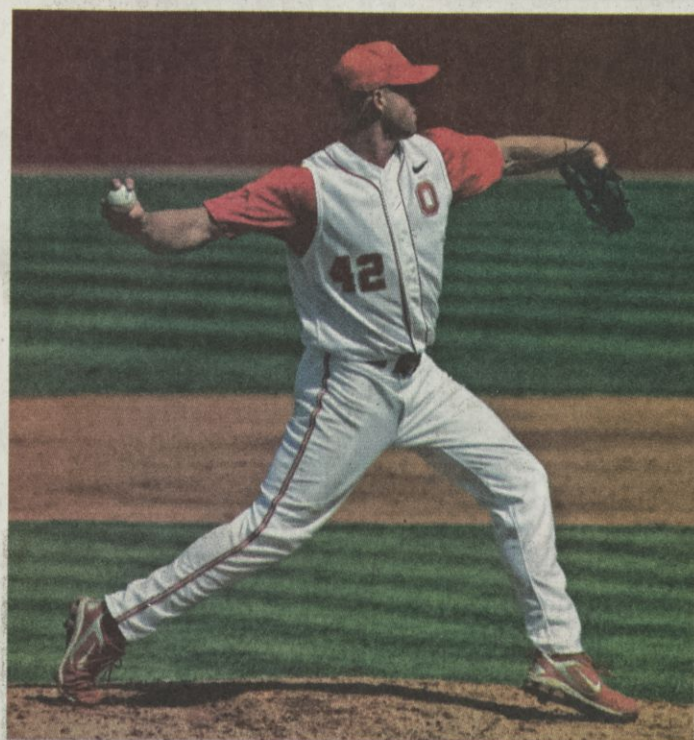
Brian Zoubek has come alive during the tournament, dominating the boards. If the Devils are hitting from beyond the arc, they are tough to beat. Mike Krzyzewski isn't the only remaining coach with Final Four experience, but he might be the most seasoned of the bunch.

ZACK MEISEL
Sports editor
meisel.14@osu.edu

Duke

Final Four Preview
NCAA
Championship
Monday 9 p.m.





ZACH TUGGLE / Lantern photographer
Pitcher Dean Wolosianski winds up for a pitch during Ohio State's 4-3 comeback victory Wednesday against Toledo.

Opener from 6A

Buckeyes

head to Evansey for weekend series with Northwestern

Kovanda - was instrumental in the win.

Pitching was also key for the Buckeyes as they allowed only three runs to a Rockets team that has put up 10 or more runs in six games this season.

"I don't know how [Dean] Wolosianski did it. He gave up 10 or 11 hits, but only gave up two runs," Todd said of his starting pitcher. Wolosianski went five innings, allowing 11 hits and two runs in a no decision.

Wolosianski was relieved by freshman right-hander Cole Brown. It was Brown's first collegiate action.

"Cole did a good job in his first time out," catcher Dan Burkhardt said. "I think he was a little nervous. But for a first time

you can't really ask for more than that."

Brown pitched one inning, allowing one run, but it was good enough to keep the Buckeyes in the game. And Burkhardt believes Brown will be able to contribute moving forward.

"He's got some good off-speed [pitches]. He'll be able to keep hitters off balance," Burkhardt said. "If he can hit his spots and throw his changeup and curveball for strikes he's going to be successful.

Pitchers Eric Best and Drew Rucinski followed Brown. The duo combined to go three innings, allowing no runs, which ensured the Buckeye victory.

Next up for Ohio State is a weekend series with Northwestern at Evanston, Ill. The Buckeyes play Friday at 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Ohio State 4, Toledo 3

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Toledo (13-9)	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	12	3
Ohio State (14-7)	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	X	4	8	0

PLAYER	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	AVG
Hurley, Zach	LF	4	1	1	0	0	1	.400
Kovanda, Cory	2B	4	1	2	0	0	0	.414
Burkhardt, Dan	C	3	1	2	1	1	0	.354
Stephens, Michael	CF	4	1	1	1	0	2	.368
Dew, Ryan	1B	4	0	2	1	0	0	.378
Rupert, Cory	3B	3	0	0	0	1	1	.357
DeLucia, Brian	RF	2	0	0	0	0	0	.375
Griffin, Chris	RF	2	0	0	0	0	0	.212
Hallberg, Brad	DH	3	0	0	0	0	1	.305
Engle, Tyler	SS	3	0	0	0	0	1	.259

PITCHER	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Wolosianski, Dean	5	11	2	2	0	4	5.62
Brown, Cole	1	1	1	1	1	0	9.00
Best, Eric	2	0	0	0	0	2	4.02
Rucinski, Drew	1	0	0	0	0	1	2.03



Bucks hope success follows linebacker to OSU

The Lantern continues to examine the 2010 Ohio State football recruiting class. Today, we feature Scott McVey, a four-star linebacker from St. Ignatius High School in Cleveland, Ohio

DOUG DILLLO
Lantern reporter
dilllo.2@osu.edu

Few high school football programs have been as successful as Cleveland's St. Ignatius, yet the Buckeyes and Wildcats rarely hook up for top players.

Ignatius has won a record 10 State Titles and has only sent one player to OSU on a scholarship in the last decade. Luckily, 6-foot-1, 225-pound linebacker, Scott McVey isn't an ordinary player.

McVey will be the first Wildcat since wide receiver Anthony Gonzalez to wear scarlet and gray, and if his success is any indication, McVey should make quite the impact as a Buckeye.

Gonzalez was known for his deceptively quick speed, and while McVey isn't a wideout, speed is something he has no problem with.

"The defense today is so based on speed. These huge middle linebackers who used to plug the off-tackle hole, that kid now has his hand on the ground playing defensive end," St. Ignatius coach Chuck Kyle said. "The interesting characteristic that Ohio State and many other schools noticed right away is Scott's excellent speed. He's a regional finalist in the 110-meter high hurdles in track. You don't find many linebackers who can do that and that also shows his athleticism."

McVey caught scouts' eyes with a dominant performance in the OHSAA playoffs his junior season, when he led Ignatius to a Division I State Title.

His disruptive nature on the field as a run stopper and his play as a pass rusher are why many schools quickly offered him a scholarship. While even the Buckeyes decided he was their kind of player, some believe questions still remain unanswered about McVey's ability at the college level.

"Scott had all of the tools as a high school player, but there are some critics that want to see how he will perform at the next level," said Kevin Noon, Buckeyegrove.com's managing editor. "It is just a matter of

the Ohio State coaches finding the best position on the field for him to excel at."

One thing McVey has going for him is his intense love for the game. While his physical measurements may be lacking according to some, he doesn't allow it to stop him from making himself known on the defensive side of the football.

"Scott plays in a very intense gear when he is out on the field," Kyle said. "You watch a few videos on him, and you see he is always making a play. He is always running people down from behind and is just relentless. He is definitely a defensive player; he has the mentality of a hunter going after his prey."

Height seems to be McVey's one disadvantage according to scouts and recruiting analysts. It didn't stop him at the high school level but seems to be a concern moving forward. McVey, however, has everything going for him other than the lacking inches.

"He is a smart football player [who] understands the game, and what he may lack in height he more than makes up for in the ability to anticipate plays and very strong fundamentals," Noon said. "He has been coached well in high school and should continue to develop as a solid player."

Kyle, who has sent a plethora of players to college and to the NFL, said he could tell from a very early time in McVey's career that he was special. Ignatius isn't the easiest place to make an early impact on the football field, but Kyle said by McVey's freshman or sophomore year, he knew he could expect great things.

Off the field, McVey is also an asset to the Buckeyes. Kyle said he believes OSU is getting the kind of player who won't look at college as a stepping stone to the NFL, but rather someone who will work hard in the classroom and wants a degree. He also believes all the fuss about McVey's height is unwarranted.

"He is 6-foot-11-inch and sometimes you read things that he is a little short," Kyle said. "He is the same height and is as big as [Ross] Homan is, the guy who led Ohio State in tackles."

On signing day, when McVey was introduced to the media by the



Photo courtesy of Ken Gillissie

Ohio State linebacker recruit Scott McVey rushes the quarterback for St. Ignatius during a game against rival St. Edward's.

Ohio State coaching staff, the question of his height was raised. Assistant coach Taver Johnson compared McVey's playing style and mentality to Homan and said he didn't believe size will be a problem.

"I think he'll be fine," Johnson said. "You have Brian Rolle, he's 5 feet, 11 inches. We'll take those guys who are explosive and mean and will take your head off."

Regardless, even after an illustrious high school career, McVey has something to prove at Ohio State. Luckily for him talent, heart and desire aren't measured in inches.



spring career day

a job fair for
BUCKEYES

T · H · E
**OHIO
STATE
UNIVERSITY**

The Ohio Union, Archie Griffin Grand Ballroom
Tuesday, April 13, 10:00 AM-3:00 PM

To view a list of the over 80 employers, visit:
<http://springcareerday.osu.edu>



Days
until
the
**Ohio State
Spring Game**

23

**EARN \$50 TODAY.
\$100 THIS WEEK.**

*Eligible new donors.

**CASH IN YOUR POCKET.
DONATE PLASMA.
IT PAYS TO SAVE A LIFE.**

2650 North High Street, Columbus, OH 43202
614.267.4982 • www.csplasma.com

Fee and donation times may vary. New donors bring photo ID, proof of address and Social Security card.

CSL Plasma
Good for You. Great for Life.

LEGAL NOTICE

**WOMEN WHO TOOK YAZ,
YASMIN or OCELLA**

**IF YOU HAD A HEART ATTACK, STROKE,
BLOOD CLOTS, DVT, GALLBLADDER
ATTACK OR PULMONARY EMBOLISM**

YOU MAYBE ENTITLED TO COMPENSATION
LAW OFFICES OF HOWARD A. SNYDER, APLC
THERE ARE NO FEES OR COSTS TO DISCUSS YOUR CASE.
PLEASE CALL TOLL-FREE (866) 739-8546

Former OSU running back living his dream after NFL

JOHN DURAN
Lantern reporter
duran.30@osu.edu

It takes a great athlete to reach his dream of playing in the NFL. It takes a special kind of person to move on after accomplishing that lifelong goal.

Described as a "finisher" by his high school football coach, Michael Wiley, a former Ohio State football player and Dallas Cowboy for four years, has moved forward with life toward new goal after living out his dream of playing in the NFL.

Whether it is teaching young teenagers about the importance of school or developing business ideas, Wiley's ambition is allowing him to find his place in a world outside of sports.

After cementing himself as the best player Ed Carberry ever coached at Monte Vista High School, Wiley found success on the field at OSU.

Wiley did well on and off the field and realized his dream in 2000 when the Dallas Cowboys drafted him.

He averaged 6.3 yards per carry, but injuries ended his career.

"I still feel like I left with something to prove," Wiley said.

At the age of 25, his dream was over.

After football, Wiley went back to school because he promised his mom he would get his degree. But after getting married, having two kids, and opening the After Five Lounge restaurant and bar in 2007, school was not a priority.

One evening, his wife of seven years, Quiana Wiley, asked him: "How would the kids look at you without a college degree?"

Those words triggered something in Wiley. Nearly a decade after leaving school for the NFL, while working full-time and raising a family, he finished what he had started and graduated in 2008 with a degree in sociology.

"It was the hardest thing I've ever done," Wiley said. "It is definitely my proudest accomplishment."

"I was very proud of Michael for going back," Quiana Wiley said.

Dee Miller, a former college teammate, said Wiley remains the same confident individual he first met.

"Wiley came here with a California swag, but it was well deserved," Miller said, laughing. "He was confident but not cocky."

Miller went through the same difficult transition from being an NFL player to living in the "real

Michael Wiley, RB Career NFL stats

Year	Games	Rushes	Yards	Avg.	TD
2000	10	24	88	3.7	0
2001	16	34	247	7.3	0
2002	16	22	168	7.6	1

world." He said he was happy Wiley went back for his degree.

"It's fulfilling to see him grow as a young man to a mature, older man," he said.

Wiley closed the After Five Lounge in 2009 but is currently brainstorming business ideas for the future. He wants to be seen as "Michael Wiley: the businessman," not as a former athlete in business, he said.

When asked what he still has left to accomplish, he answered: "Everything."

Wiley, 32, is currently a store manager at Kroger grocery store. He said he enjoys his job because he gets to help employees and meet fans. He said he never has a dull moment and learns something new every day.

Chris Masten, another Kroger employee, said, "They always take the good people. If he gets a store, I told him to call me. I'll be the first one to work for him."

Wiley promotes the importance of school to his younger workers. He sees it as "coaching younger kids." Wiley has "lessons of the day" where he asks each of them what they learned in school that day. Wiley knows first-hand that education opens more doors, and he hopes to help his workers realize that.

Despite having to leave behind a sport that he dedicated much of his life to, Wiley said he would not have done anything differently except "go to USC and get out of this damn cold," he said.

"The game has been good to me. I appreciate what Ohio State gave to me. I appreciate what Monte Vista gave to me. I appreciate what Dallas gave to me. They showed me something that otherwise I wouldn't have experienced, and for that I am thankful," Wiley said.

His Facebook "about me" box reads "Lived 1 Dream Now Living Another 1!"

He hopes to finish life strong.

Wiley would like to be remembered as a "fun guy, honest person. From day one to now, I've never changed," he said. "What you see is what you get."

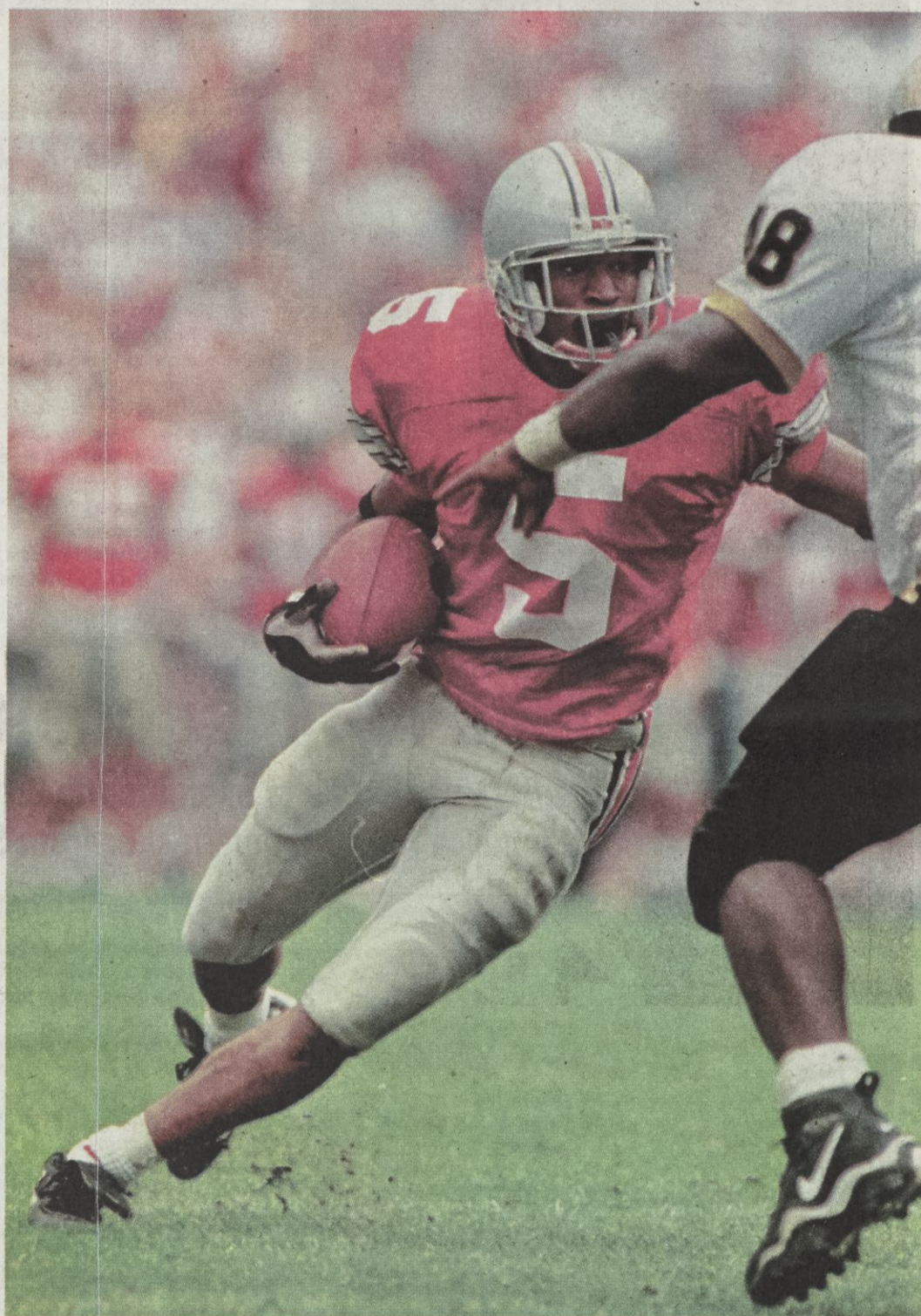


Photo courtesy of MCT
Michael Wiley starred at running back for Ohio State in the late '90s before playing for the Dallas Cowboys for three seasons. Wiley is now a store manager of a Kroger grocery store.



FOLLOW @LANTERNSPORTS ON TWITTER
for around the clock OSU sports updates

A Friend Dies. Who Cares?

Toxic drinking is an epidemic on campuses all across America.

It means consuming so much alcohol the drinker passes out. But while "sleeping it off," the victim may be quietly dying.

When you come right down to it, students themselves are the best ones to tackle this problem. So, in growing numbers, Stony Brook students have joined together in the Red Watch Band movement.

Working with experts, they fine-tuned a course in techniques to handle these alcohol emergencies. Red Watch Band members can act fast, when every second counts. They know the quick steps they can take to rescue a passed-out student from a drinking death, and can immediately summon professional help. Everyone completing the course is given the distinctive red watch for identification.

Since its inception at Stony Brook University in March 2009, approximately 40 schools across the country have signed on to implement this lifesaving program.

To prevent toxic drinking deaths, go to redwatchband.org



**STONY
BROOK**
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

Stony Brook University/SUNY is an affirmative action, equal opportunity educator and employer. 09090264

Blake Shelton



Blake Shelton performs in Ohio Union's first concert

See pictures of Blake Shelton performing at OSU in today's btw

cd reviews



'Good Dog U' creator

Pet advice for students 3B

Stage manager for U2 a local

BETHANY BRAKEMEYER
For The Lantern
brakemeyer.1@osu.edu

Driving through a suburban neighborhood in Westerville, Ohio, nothing seems out of the ordinary: children running down the streets, people walking their dogs, even the mailman making his rounds. But inside one of the unassuming houses lies a little-known cavern rich in the history behind some of the most well-known groups in rock 'n' roll, known by one man: Rocko Reedy.

As the door is opened by Reedy, a suburban living room is unveiled, neatly decorated with a small upright piano, a miniature guitar and couch.

Reedy may not be well-known, but the band he manages the stage for is possibly one of the most well-known and loved bands in the world: U2.

Reedy, 55, has been in the business of stage management for bands for more than 30 years.

Reedy looks like an aged rocker himself. With shoulder-length gray hair, a black sweatshirt and jeans, Reedy embodies a cool music production guru.

With a hard-to-describe booming yet deep crooning voice, Reedy introduces himself quite simply: "I'm Rocko, I'm old enough to be your grandfather and I'm a stage manager."

His experience as a stage manager began in the 1970s with the band Styx. The band, known for such songs as "Mr. Roboto" and "Come Sail Away," hired Reedy while he was working at a local youth recreation center in his hometown of Chicago, as the tech for shows.



BETHANY BRAKEMEYER/FOR THE LANTERN

U2 stage manager, Rocko Reedy, lives in Westerville, Ohio, while not on tour with the band.

Since then, Reedy has been successful in his job as a stage manager. Stage managers are typically in charge of making sure everything is in its place, including the stage, crew, equipment and band.

"Right now I'm working with the Irish rock band U2," Reedy said. "We're on a six-month break, which started last November, and I'll go back out with them in May."

For U2's 360° Tour, there were 200

tractor-trailers with stage equipment. Reedy was in charge of 50 of those trucks.

U2's growing popularity can almost be attributed to help that Reedy gave them more than 30 years ago.

"I met those guys when I was touring in 1979 with the J. Geils Band, which was pretty popular at the time ... and U2 came out and was our support act, our opening act, for

about six weeks," he said.

At the time, the U2 band members were in their late teens.

"They were horrible, they sucked, by their own admission," Reedy said.

"There was just something about Bono and his stupid mullet haircut. And Edge is an amazing guitar player, and he was back then as a kid, but he played like nobody else had ever

continued as Reedy on 3B

This weekend in arts events

Thursday

Power 107.5 FM Presents
Bone Thugs-n-Harmony
7 pm @ Newport Music Hall

The Robert Cray Band
7 pm @ LC Pavilion

Spring Perspective at the
OSU Urban Arts Space
11 am to 6 pm @ OSU Urban
Arts Space

Deborah Stratman intro-
duces "O'er the Land"
7 pm @ Wexner Film/Video
Theater

Friday

Paradosio with The Macpodz
8 pm @ Newport Music Hall

Henry Rollins: The Frequent
Flyer Tour
7pm @ LC Pavilion

Grad/Prof Art and Hors
d'ouvres
5 pm @ The Ohio Union

Terribly Happy: Wex at Gate-
way
Gateway Film Center

Saturday

DF Spring Kickoff Show
5:30 pm @ The Basement

Clutch
7 pm @ Newport Music Hall

High on Fire
7 pm @ Skully's



PHOTO COURTESY OF OSCILLOSCOPE PICTURES

Jakob Cedergren plays Robert Hansen, a Copenhagen police officer in the psychological thriller, 'Terribly Happy'.

'Terribly Happy' leaves viewers confused

LEAH WYNALEK
Copy Chief
wynalek.2@osu.edu

Like so many other psychological thrillers, Danish film "Terribly Happy" takes place in a small, isolated town, but this town earns its creepy reputation. The strange behavior of the townspeople and the quicksand-like bog on the outskirts of the town create an unsettling atmosphere that carries the plot throughout the movie.

The movie, directed by Henrik Ruben Genz, maintains its intrigue by leaving audience members in the dark. In a town where everyone knows everything, the audience knows nothing.

The movie opens with a fable about the town's bog: A cow sank in the bog and emerged with two heads, one of which was human. Townspeople contracted mad cow disease and the women began having miscarriages. Until the creature was forcefully drowned in the bog, the town was bad luck.

The movie follows the stay of a Copenhagen police officer in the town. The officer, Robert Hansen, takes a temporary post as the town's marshal. Hansen's move was not by choice - he is recovering from a nervous breakdown and was sent there by his police department. Viewers are not given any specifics about Hansen's life before he moved to the town, but later learn that Hansen's wife refuses to let him speak to their daughter.

"Terribly Happy"
Oscilloscope Pictures

Acting: ★★★★★

Set: ★★★★★

Costumes: ★★★★★

Plot: ★★★★★

Overall:

★★★★★

A married woman, Ingelise, is one of the only townspeople who talks to Hansen. She has an obvious attraction to Hansen, and later she confides in him, telling him that her husband beats her. Both intrigued by Ingelise and concerned for her safety, Hansen investigates her relationship with her husband. His involvement in Ingelise's personal life drives the movie, and eventually causes trouble for Hansen.

Throughout the movie there is a constant eeriness, especially in scenes with townspeople at the bar, the convenient store and the doctor's office.

The townspeople are tight-lipped, and although they never let on that they know anything about Hansen, their quiet stares suggest otherwise.

In contrast to more private scenes, there is a sense of strained calm whenever Hansen interacts with the town. At a pivotal moment, Hansen and Ingelise's husband have a drinking competition at the bar, matching each other beer for beer as the rest of the townspeople watch silently. This scene is director Genz's best moment. It is a pause in action that captures the tone of the movie.

The movie ends leaving viewers feeling just as confused as they felt while watching it. But this confusion seems to be exactly what Genz wants them to feel. You will not find the plot twists that psychological thrillers usually have. There is not a dramatic moment of realization. Instead, Genz achieves a continuous feeling of uncertainty that is even better.

"Terribly Happy" will be playing at the Gateway Film Center for one week, beginning Friday. The screenings are a Wex at Gateway presentation.



Tell us what you think at thelantern.com

Lantern CD Reviews

Barenaked Ladies reveal serious side in album 'All in Good Time'

RYAN BOOK
Arts Editor
book.15@osu.edu



For those who haven't paid attention to the Barenaked Ladies since their comical hit single "One Week" in 1998, the group doesn't wallow as deeply in humor as they did in the '90s. Aging and possibly even maturation has reached the band, for better or for worse.

When the band takes a crack at serious songwriting in its new album, "All in Good Time," the results are vastly more relatable. "I Have Learned" is the best of a track listing which contains a much higher proportion of serious songs than previous releases.

But the songs aren't very fun. On the track "Four Seconds," the group breaks into a rap much like "One Week," and the song instantly separates itself from the rest of the pack. Even if the lyrics don't necessarily make sense, it's a fun song.

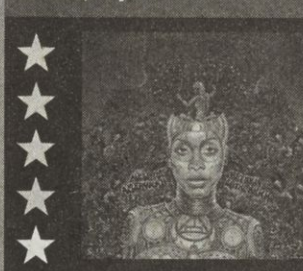
After a while, the simple nature of the rhyming patterns in some songs grates on the ears. The band's decade-old song "Alcohol" has the same problem, except that it's in good humor. Its lyrics, "You run away, you could turn and stay, but you run away from me," are hardly melodic.

The mature side of the Barenaked Ladies has been duly noted, but they should stick with what they know.

Erykah Badu's new album provides relaxing listening for her fans

RYAN BOOK
Arts Editor
book.15@osu.edu

"New Amerykah Part Two: Return of the Ankh," Erykah Badu



progressive nature of Badu's performance.

"Turn Me Away (Get Munny)" is the grooviest of the tracks, and "Out My Mind, Just In Time" closes out the album nicely with an extended sonic summary of the album.

Although the album might not be as exciting as Badu's personal life (she was recently arrested in Dallas for public nudity near the infamous grassy knoll), it provides a soothing alternative to the often overblown beats in hip-hop and R&B.

R&B artist Erykah Badu's newest album is just as relaxing as the psychedelic album art would suggest. "New Amerykah Part Two: Return of the Ankh" is so laid back that it makes 2008's relatively relaxed "New Amerykah Part One: 4th World War" seem forceful by comparison.

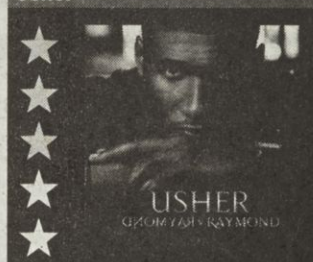
Behind the change in pace is a change in subject matter. Badu lays off the political rhetoric of her last release and focuses part two on romance and relationships. Although the songs don't always shine on the topic happily, Badu's voice remains relaxed, never quickening to reflect agitation.

The instrumentation adds to the effect. The beats of the drums are simple and slow, and the twinkling of piano and harp augments Badu's calming voice. Occasional blips of a theremin, an electronic instrument, and other samples contribute to the

Usher's new 'Raymond v. Raymond' album an 'OK' R&B disc

RYAN BOOK
Arts Editor
book.15@osu.edu

"Raymond V. Raymond" Usher



The title "Raymond v. Raymond" suggests that R&B star Usher is presenting himself in a Jekyll and Hyde situation. Presumably, it's the romantic gentleman who sang "U Got It Bad" on one hand versus the partying bad boy behind 2001's "Yeah!"

As it turns out, the dual sides of Usher aren't dueling at all on his latest disc. Rather, the album presents a fair allotment of both halves. Interspersed evenly among the ballads are tales of loose club-going romance. Both sides are present, but only once do they notably crash.

"Papers," a track that has already topped the Billboard Hip-Hop/R&B charts, details Usher's highly publicized divorce in 2009 among rumors of infidelity. This piano-laden single might not get play at clubs, but its emotional honesty makes it stand out against the rest of the album.

The hipper tracks fit in well with the current offerings of hip-hop and R&B, but there isn't a song that will rule the charts as long as "U Got It Bad" and "Yeah!" did in their days. The track "Lil Freak" offers an entertaining guest verse by Nicki Minaj but doesn't quite get the heart rate going.

The album does OK overall, but Usher might need to consolidate his personality to reach the status of his 2004 album "Confessions."

metromix.com

your music fix

Find the big shows and the ones no one knows.

columbus.metromix.com

because...

Because Jenny turned out to be a raving bitch.

You have your reasons for wanting to get rid of that tattoo. Artemis has the solution. It's cheap. It's safe. It's painless. And it works.

Artemis erases the ink.

ARTEMIS
ONE LIFE • ONE BODY • ONE IMAGE
MEDICINE WITH ATTITUDE

CALL 614-793-VEIN (8346) or visit www.artemisrevolution.com

WIN THE ULTIMATE LIFE MAKEOVER
Visit artemisrevolution.com to enter!



THE
IMMORTAL LIFE
OF
HENRIETTA
LACKS

Doctors took her cells without asking.
Those cells never died.
They launched a medical revolution
and a multimillion-dollar industry.
More than twenty years later, her children found out.
Their lives would never be the same.

REBECCA SKLOOT

btw
Book Club

suggests... "The Immortal Life of
Henrietta Lacks"
Rebecca Skloot

In 1951 doctors at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Maryland removed a culture of cells from Henrietta Lacks, a cancer patient within the hospital's colored ward. Lacks would later pass away, but her cells would never die.

The cells did something doctors had never seen before — they could be grown within a lab without perishing after cell division. The cells, nicknamed "HeLa," became a vital part of medical research. They were used by Jonas Salk for the polio vaccine and continue to be used in searches for cures for AIDS, cancer and other diseases. It is estimated that 50 million tons of HeLa cells have been produced.

The problem is that neither Lacks nor her family was informed until 20 years after her death. They have received no compensation from the billion-dollar industry the cells began. Author Rebecca Skloot looks at both sides of the story: the medical wonders it has spawned along with treading the murky waters of the bioethical element. Skloot's befriending of Lacks' children offers a voice in the matter that Lacks herself never had.

'Good Dog U' creator gives pet owner advice

KAILEY LATHAM
Lantern reporter
latham.45@osu.edu

Childhood trips to SeaWorld and a love for animals helped Joel Silverman dive into a career as a professional animal trainer, a career that has lasted more than 40 years.

From the age of 13, Silverman would travel from Los Angeles to San Diego with his family to visit SeaWorld. Silverman said he told his parents he wanted to be a trainer and they told him to "see what it takes."

He began working in the theme park at the lowest level of entry. Silverman was in charge of picking up trash, he said.

After some years at the park, he began working as a trainer for marine mammals, like dolphins. By the time he reached his mid-20s, Silverman said he began working with dogs.

The techniques he learned while working with marine mammals helped in his career with dogs, he said. Silverman began training animals for Hollywood films, commercials, television programs and his training videos.

Following the success of his Animal Planet show, "Good Dog U," Silverman is now preparing for a new syndicated dog training show that will begin filming later this year. He said he has also released a new line of dog-training collars and continues to do seminars that promote responsible pet ownership.

Silverman recommends



PHOTO COURTESY OF LESLEY WALDSMITH

Joel Silverman, creator of 'Good Dog U,' gives advice to college dog owners.

that those looking for a dog go to an animal shelter or humane society. He suggests that those looking for a purebred dog research the breeder. Make sure the breeder is reputable by asking to see the mother and father of the dog and asking for references, he said.

The biggest mistake dog owners make is trying to train their dogs right away. Silverman said it is important to build a bond and get to know that individual dog.

"The most valuable thing is getting your dog in a place where he wants to please you," Silverman said.

Silverman said when it's time to begin training your dog, owners should keep it short, about one to five minutes long. Owners should find out what training methods work best for

them, whether it's a class, video or book.

He said the No. 1 thing that should concern dog owners is their dog's diet. Silverman recommends Bil-Jac dog products because he said they have a variety of different treats with a variety of flavors.

"We care about our diets, so we should care about our dog's diet," he said.

Silverman said that college students are very busy and should consider a few factors when deciding what type of dog to get. He said students should first ask themselves if they are really ready.

The living conditions of students should also determine what type of dog a potential owner should get. Silverman said having a yard determines if the owner can have an outdoor or indoor

dog. He said having an indoor dog that is a "couch potato" is very different than having an active dog that can run outside.

Time is a big factor in deciding to get a pet, Silverman said. He said an owner needs more flexibility when it comes to training a dog. Training is more successful when it is done over time.

"We don't want to get a dog with impulse," Silverman said.

Silverman was a featured guest at the Columbus Pet Expo from March 25-27. He said people should understand that one of the reasons he is on the road is to increase responsible pet ownership. Silverman said he's not just talking about it, he's leading by example.

from Reedy on 1B

U2 stage manager
dreams of working with
McCartney

heard. And he used effects as an instrument itself, and I was very impressed with that as a guitar player," Reedy said.

"I don't think they had hotel rooms on show days, so they would come in while I'm loading in the equipment," Reedy said. "They'd show up and I'd go, 'Come on in,' and I'd send them into catering to get 'em something to eat, get 'em a dressing room."

"I was just nice to 'em, as you are to anybody. I always try to encourage that. I go, 'You never know who the next big thing is gonna be,'" Reedy said.

Yet, U2 was still a blossoming band on the verge of becoming famous.

U2 had big dreams that included its generous friend Reedy. "Someday you're gonna work for us Rocko," he said, emulating the band's Irish accent.

"So fast forward to 1990. I get a call from Paul McCartney, their stage manager, goin', 'They can afford you now,'" Reedy said. And the rest is history.

When Reedy isn't touring with U2, he looks for other jobs, or they come to him.

Reedy has worked with numerous bands including Journey, Def Leppard, Foreigner, Aerosmith and KISS, just to name a few.

"I haven't worked with Paul McCartney, the one I really, really, really wanna do, but pretty much everybody else," Reedy said humorously.

Off his beaten path of rock tours, Reedy has also worked with MC Hammer, "and it was the worst tour I ever did in my life," he said. "We were doin' six shows a week, and on the seventh day, we'd travel 1,000 miles."

Back in his beautiful home, Reedy dotes on his wife, Hollee.

Reedy met her at, not surprisingly, an Aerosmith concert over 15 years ago at the Blossom Music Center, near Cleveland.

Since then, their relationship has

grown stronger, even though Reedy may be gone on the road for months at a time.

"I think in many ways, the fact that I'm gone, and I come back, has helped our marriage," he said. "Cause then you genuinely miss each other."

"It makes the time that we do spend together ... that much cooler," said Reedy.

"She's not just my wife who I love dearly, she's my best friend, and it's genuine there," he said.

Reedy also has fun on the road, where he meets fellow "roadies" or road crew members who help set up touring productions.

Along the way, he has met other roadies, who are also musicians. Reedy began a band called Rocko and the Devils. The band was even asked to open for U2 during one of their tours in Honolulu, Hawaii.

"I think Rocko's history as a touring performer gives him a great edge as a production guru," said Barbara Saito, 50, a concert promoter in San Diego, Calif. "He can find solutions and keep things on track like no one else I've worked with, and I've worked with the best in the business."

Reedy is a multi-talented, multi-faceted man with a hard-working ethic, and the results to prove it.

Although he has traveled worldwide and visited hundreds of cities, Columbus is Reedy's chosen hometown.

"I never in my wildest dreams imagined I would live in a house like this ... But what I bought this house for I couldn't have bought a trailer for in Chicago," Reedy said. "The cost of living here is much less."

That is not the only reason Reedy chose Columbus. When Hollee began law school at Ohio State, the plan was to move back to Chicago when she completed her degree.

Reedy sobered up at the end of the Aerosmith tour where he had met his wife. Columbus does not provide a source of temptation like a big city would. He didn't know anyone in Columbus, and "the last thing I wanna go do when I'm home is go to a rock show," he said.

Savage Tan

Ohio State Campus
13th Ave. and High St.

HOUSE CALL PAMPERING PARTY
(Manicure, Pedicure, Waxing,
Facials, & Massages)
(minimum of 3 participants)

SIGN UP FOR A
3 MONTH MEMBERSHIP
AND RECEIVE A
FREE BOTTLE OF LOTION

Call (614) 299-0400
to Schedule an appointment

Brow wax \$10

Bikini wax \$20

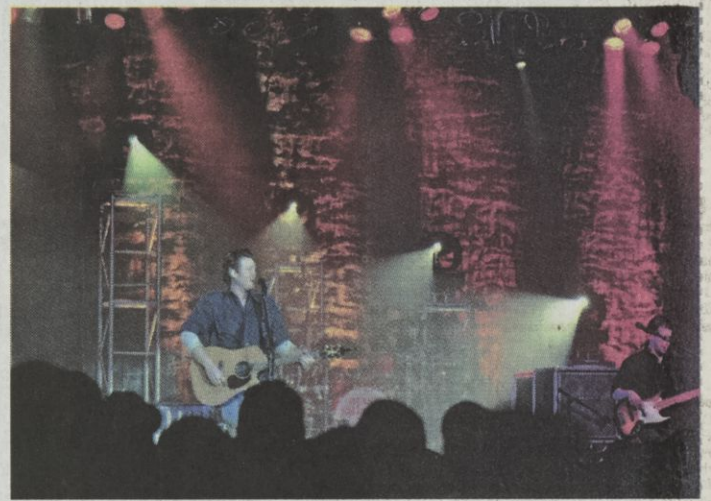
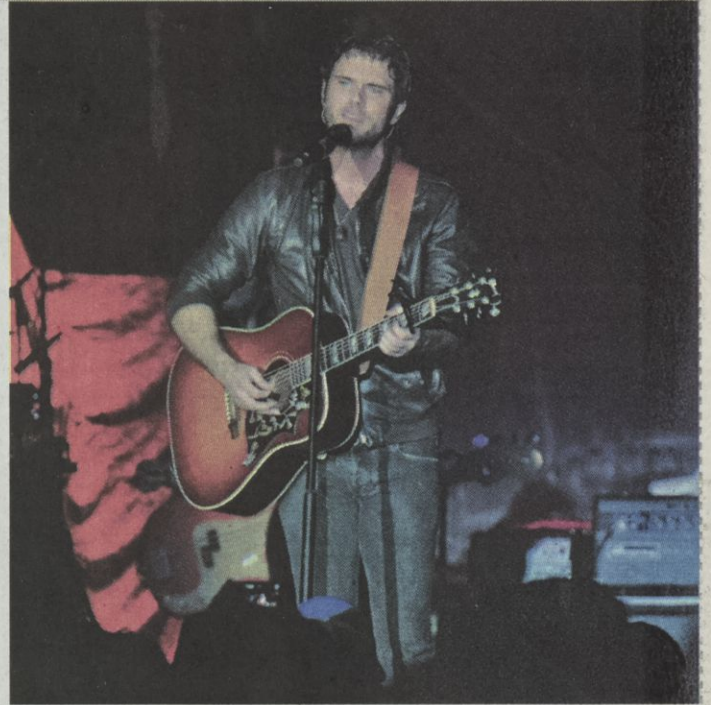
Brazilian wax \$45

1 week of tanning \$15

2 weeks of tanning \$20

COUNTRY MUSIC STARS COME TO THE NEW OHIO UNION

Country music performer Blake Shelton performed at the BuckeyeThon Benefit Concert Wednesday night. Blake Shelton and opener Chuck Wicks played the first concert ever held in the Archie Griffin Grand Ballroom at the new Ohio Union.



All photos by ANDY GOTTESMAN / Lantern photographer

ABBOTT'S ANTIQUUE PAPER & EMPORIUM

614.299.9906

1108 N High St, Columbus OH 43201

Attention: Advertising/Marketing/Art Design Majors:

- Come see the history of your future career in my vintage ads
- 20% off all ads with college ID

1000's OF OLDE MAGAZINE ADS

- *Collectibles
- *China
- *Artwork
- *Jewelry
- *Glassware
- *Gifts

Complete Framing Service

PREGNANT? NEED TO TALK?

Call or Visit
Birthright®
OF COLUMBUS

A Caring, Understanding,
Pregnancy Support Service

- PREGNANCY TEST
- CONFIDENTIAL ASSISTANCE
- QUICK ACCESS TO PRENATAL SERVICE

ALL SERVICES ARE FREE & CONFIDENTIAL
SERVING THE COMMUNITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS

4768 N HIGH ST
614-263-2514

birthright.org

35 E GAY ST
614-221-0844

24-HR TOLL FREE HOTLINE 1-800-550-4900

ONCE RIDDEN BIKES



New and Used Bicycles

Authorized Fuji Dealer
Sales, Service, Parts, and Accessories
We do tune-ups and flat repair
We take trade-ins

All used bikes are completely refurbished



BEST PRICES ANYWHERE

2595 Indianola Ave
www.onceriddenbikes.com (614) 447-9997

BUCKEYE REAL ESTATE

Creating Real Value Since 1974.

48 East 15th Avenue

614-294-5511

www.buckeyere.com

Come Pick Up A Property Guide

