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## Failing to disperse may lead to arrest

House to vote on bill which would change offense to misdemeanor four

By Amy Aldridge  
Lantern staff writer

Ohio will be one step closer today to making failure to disperse an arrestable offense.

Lt. Jeffrey Puls of the Columbus Division of Police will be testifying as a proponent of this law at 11 a.m. before the House

of Representatives criminal justice committee.

Puls testified over the summer before the Senate criminal justice committee, and the Senate passed the original bill.

The substitute version to Senate Bill 57 will raise the failure to disperse from a minor misdemeanor to a misde-

meanor four. This change will give police, who could only ticket before, the authority to arrest those who fail to obey their orders.

Rioting is a felony under Ohio law and this bill will make it so police do not have to prove people planned to initiate a riot.

The bill adds stricter consequences to a controversial provision that was included in the 2004-2005 Ohio budget. The

provision had ignited controversy from legislators, school administrators and student activists who believed the bill would prohibit their right to protest.

Part of the controversy arose from the hazy definition of what it meant to fail to disperse. Opponents of the bill argued a distinct separation was necessary between actual rioters and those who fail to disperse, and under the sug-

gested provision this distinction did not exist.

The provision that was passed over the summer required all state-funded universities to expel any student convicted of "rioting" or "failure to disperse" and denied financial aid to that student for two years. Other Ohio universities cannot accept applications from students convicted for one year under the budget provision.

## Sniper guilty of murder, terrorism

Muhammad may face death for role in crimes

By Matthew Barakat  
Associated Press

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — In a verdict that could cost him his life, a stone-faced John Allen Muhammad was convicted yesterday of using a high-powered rifle, a beat-up car and a teenage sidekick to murder people at random and terrorize the Washington area during last year's sniper attacks.

The jury immediately began hearing evidence on whether the 42-year-old Army veteran should get the death penalty or life in prison.

"We reserve the death penalty for the worst of the worst," prosecutor Richard Conway told the jurors. "Folks, he still sits right in front of you without a shred of remorse."

Muhammad stood impassively as the verdict was read, looking straight ahead with the same enigmatic look he had throughout the trial. Two jurors held hands, and two others wept. Family members of victims held hands and wiped away tears.

The jury deliberated for 6 1/2 hours over two days before convicting Muhammad of two counts of capital murder. One accused him of taking part in multiple murders, the other — the result of a post-Sept. 11 terrorism law — alleged the killings were designed to terrorize the population. Muhammad is the first person tried under the Virginia law.

Muhammad was found guilty of killing Dean Harold Meyers, a Vietnam veteran who was cut down by a single bullet that hit him in the head on Oct. 9, 2002, as he filled his tank at a Manassas gas station. He was also found guilty of conspiracy to commit murder and use of a firearm in a felony.

The victim's brother Robert said he believes Muhammad deserves the death penalty.

"I must say that I can't think of too many more heinous crimes than this one," he said.

Fellow suspect Lee Boyd Malvo, 18, is on trial separately in nearby Chesapeake for the killing of FBI analyst Linda Franklin at a Home Depot in Falls Church. He also could get the death penalty. Malvo's attorneys are pursuing an insanity defense, arguing that



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Arnold Schwarzenegger takes the oath of office for governor of California on the steps of the Capitol in Sacramento, yesterday. Schwarzenegger's wife Maria Shriver stands to his side while California Supreme Court Chief Justice Ronald George administers the oath.

## Arnold sworn in as governor of California

By Tom Chorneau  
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Arnold Schwarzenegger, who arrived in the United States 35 years ago as a bodybuilder dreaming of fame and fortune, was sworn in yesterday as governor of California and said he was ready to take on the "massive weight we must lift off our state."

With his wife, Maria Shriver, holding a 192-year-old Kennedy family Bible, Schwarzenegger took the oath of office from California's chief justice on the steps of the state Capitol.

The 56-year-old Hollywood action hero then gave a 12-minute speech in which he invoked Presidents Kennedy and Reagan and called himself, like JFK, "an idealist without illusions."

"Perhaps some think this is fanciful or poetic, but to an immigrant like me — who, as a boy, saw Soviet tanks rolling through the streets of Austria — to someone like me who came here with absolutely nothing and gained absolutely everything, it is not fanciful to see this state as a golden dream," Schwarzenegger said in becoming California's 38th governor.

He promised to put the state's finances in order, and added, "I will not rest until California is a competitive, job-creating machine."

Although he had no experience as an elected official, the Republican was swept into office in the Oct. 7 election that ousted Democratic Gov. Gray Davis, reviled by the voters for his handling of the state's sickly economy.

An immigrant from Austria who arrived in the United States at age 21 barely able to speak English, Schwarzenegger is now the leader of the nation's most populous state and the world's sixth-biggest economy.

Schwarzenegger faces a budget deficit that he put at more than \$24 billion, a business climate that some economists say is the nation's worst, and a Democrat-dominated Legislature that may not be in a cooperative mood.

"There's a massive weight we must lift off our state. Alone, I cannot lift it. But together, we can," he said.

He promptly made good on at least one campaign promise: He repealed the tripling of California's car registration tax, which means the state must find an



ERIC RISBERG/AP

Schwarzenegger shakes hands with outgoing Gov. Gray Davis, left, after Schwarzenegger took the oath of office as California's 38th governor on the steps of the Capitol in Sacramento, yesterday.

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## Debates continue over Christian Legal Society vote

Student Bar Association threatened with lawsuit

By Jeff Polesovsky  
Lantern staff writer

The controversy at the Moritz College of Law over one group's right to discriminate against homosexuals was heightened last week when members of the Student Bar Association urged the university to enforce its nondiscrimination policy.

The SBA meeting held on Nov. 12 featured resolutions brought forth by three SBA senators but was highlighted by a Christian Legal Society member notifying the group that legal action may be taken if they continue to urge the university to de-recognize the CLS.

Sabrina Riggs, an SBA senator, introduced herself as a member of CLS and

stated that everyone should be mindful that they had a complaint written up that could be filed within five minutes — all that was necessary was filling in the appropriate names.

"When the CLS threatened my fellow senators and I with legal action for urging the college and university to enforce its nondiscrimination policy, they effectively paralyzed us," said Hank Mylander, an SBA senator. "I think it sets a bad precedent when any group with discriminatory intent can block action by waving some half-baked complaint under our noses."

After learning of the possibility of legal action brought upon each member of the SBA, the resolution submit-

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GLBT group files formal complaint against CLS

by Jeff Polesovsky  
Lantern staff writer

A complaint filed on behalf of Out-Laws — the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender student group at the Moritz College of Law — has brought the Christian Legal Society under review by the university for violation of the nondiscrimination policy.

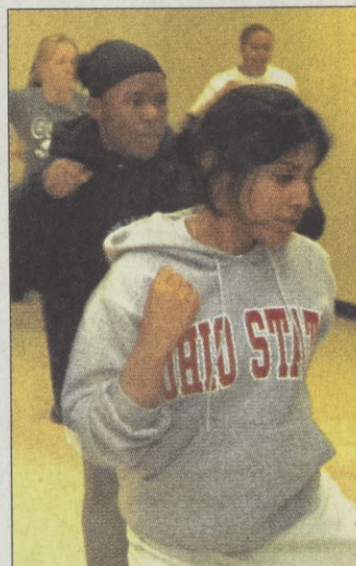
The CLS, which amended its constitution to state that officers must abstain from acts of sinful nature — including fornication, adultery and homosexual conduct — was the target of the formal complaint presented to Student Affairs. The group's status as a registered student organization was on hold last week as Student Affairs waited to receive a copy of the new amended constitution.

"At this point, CLS has submitted its new constitution to the university," said Mike Berry, president of the Ohio State chapter of CLS. "Therefore, the ball is in the university's court."

The new constitution of the CLS was submitted to the university along with its application to renew their status as a recognized student organization. Student Affairs, Legal Affairs and the Moritz College of Law will be reviewing the constitution to make a decision on whether the group is in compliance with the university's nondiscrimination policy, said Richard A. Hollingsworth, assistant vice president for Student Affairs.

Matthew Couch, assistant director of

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## Diversity key in ethnic dance

Student dancers flock to various forms of dance and find culture in the process

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## One step closer to Sugar Bowl

Buckeyes move up to No. 2 ahead of USC in latest BCS rankings

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# College applicant pools smarter, larger

By Adam Crawford  
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State continues to find academically stronger students as prospective applicants continue to raise the bar. Following suit are other Ohio public and Big Ten schools.

Assistant Vice President for Undergraduate Admissions and First Year Experience Mabel Freeman said the criterion for admission has not changed in the past 15 years.

OSU moved from an open admission university to a competitive admission campus in 1986, she said. Freeman said this was implemented because too many students were admitted unprepared.

"We were not helping students by admitting them to our campus if they were not ready to do the level of work expected by the faculty at a major research university," she said. Freeman said OSU uses "Targeted Strategic Recruitment," which means the university directs their recruitment toward students who are most likely to be successful.

OSU, the biggest public university in the state, receives more than 20,000 applications per year. Freeman said OSU will only be able to accept 5,800 students for next year's freshman class.

"We are attempting to bring in better prepared freshman classes in order to increase both the retention and graduation numbers of Ohio State students," she said. "The most important goal is not to be admitted to Ohio State, it is to graduate with a diploma from Ohio State," Freeman said.

One out of three students in the freshman class graduated in the top 10 percent of their high school and almost 70 percent graduated in the top 25 percent of their classes, she said.

Public universities in Ohio — Miami University, Kent State University, Bowling Green State University, Ohio University and OSU — remain under a selective system of admissions.

Ann Larson, senior associate director of admissions at Miami, said the university uses a comprehensive system for selection that is done by the faculty of admissions rather than computers.

Miami has a higher academic profile than any other state school in Ohio, she said.

Miami has been a selective institution since 1809 and boasts a retention rate of 90 percent. Larson said the retention is high because the university has the ability to recruit students who they feel have the ability to graduate.

"The university's goal and mission is to enroll the strongest class that is broadly diverse," she said.

Another public university in Ohio that holds a less selective admission guideline is Kent State. Kelly Roser, an admission counselor at Kent State, said they look for students with at least a 2.5 cumulative GPA.

Roser said Kent State was at one time under an open enrollment system like OSU.

"We look for criteria that will make students well-prepared to be successful at Kent State," she said.

Freeman said all of the Big Ten universities are bringing in better students in order to make each year stronger than before.

"The reality is that major public research universities like those in the Big Ten are now attracting a lot of students who, in years gone by, might have only considered a more elite private college," she said. "This makes admission to our institutions more challenging for students who are not as academically strong."

Emil Rinderspacher, senior associate director of admission at the University of Iowa, said students who apply must have 15 course requirements in order to be accepted.

Rinderspacher said the University of Iowa has never been under an open enrollment system. Iowa is the smallest university in the Big Ten, and diversity is an issue surrounding the selection of new students, so he said they seek non-resident students to fill the void.

Like OSU, Iowa has seen an increase in applicants who are getting higher ACT scores and increasing grade point averages in the past few years, he said.

"We don't know why it is happening," he said. "It is a phenomenon in admissions; if you tighten up the admissions standards, the amount of applicants seem to get higher."

# Program offers options abroad

## AFS offers students chance to travel overseas for community service projects

By Adam L. Cahill  
Lantern staff writer

Most students typically go abroad to study and earn credit for college courses, but students involved in the AFS Intercultural Program/USA travel overseas to work in community service projects.

AFS, formerly called American Field Service, gives students the chance to make a difference in other countries by offering 128 different exchange programs in community service and volunteer work in more than 40 countries around the world. AFS also offers scholarship assistance for its programs.

"We're finding that many students want to expand their education and resumes," said Christine Vogel, vice president of

operations & marketing for AFS. "They're looking for educational experiences abroad which, when combined with community service, enable them to build their intercultural communication skills, learn or improve a second language and expand their sense of self-confidence, while building their resumes and preparing to live and work in a more global economy."

One special program, the AFS 18+ Program, is designed exclusively for students between the ages of 18 and 24 and provides an educational experience by focusing on volunteer work and community service.

"We currently have more than 20 AFS 18+ Programs in locations such as France, Thailand and in the Amazon in

Brazil," said Mary Gibson, an advisor for AFS. "We try to design out trips based on what students put on their applications and what they indicate as their interests."

To help students become involved in these program, AFS offers scholarships which are available to anyone that is qualified. World Citizen Scholarships are offered exclusively for those who go on 18+ trips.

"We provide more than \$1 million in financial and scholarship aid each year," said Marlene Baker, spokeswoman for AFS. "On the average, we award full to partial funding to more than 40 percent that apply."

The scholarships are based on prior demonstrations of community service, academic accomplishments and a need for financial assistance. Baker added that additional scholarships are available for all who

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**Christine Vogel**  
AFS vice president of operations & marketing

apply, depending on which country and volunteer program is chosen by the applicant.

The different programs range in length and duration based on their location and the community service projects that are done. The programs run as summer, semester or year-long experiences.

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ted by Mylander and two other senators was changed to only affirm and support the nondiscrimination policy — not to encourage the university to withdraw and withhold all funding and other support for the CLS.

"The SBA chose a more cautious route than I would have hoped," said Chris Geidner, an SBA senator. "The message sent by the SBA, however cautious in its wording, is clear in its message: Discrimination — in all of its many forms — is wrong and should not be tolerated by the college or university."

Mike Berry, president of the Ohio State chapter of CLS, was satisfied that the SBA has shown restraint in terms of encouraging the university to take action.

"CLS is pleased that the SBA formally stated its support of the university's policy," Berry said. "The SBA plays a vital role within the law school community, and it is of paramount importance that it support the university. CLS is an organization committed to biblical con-

ciliation — litigation is avoided where possible."

SBA members attending the meeting expressed concern at the prospect of facing a lawsuit, leading to the presented resolution to be changed. The SBA, which according to its constitution is designed to effectively promulgate the position of the association on major issues affecting the students of the Moritz College of Law, enforces a nondiscrimination policy in their constitution similar to that of the university.

"Our resolution made it undeniably clear that the CLS is no longer adhering to university policy, and I didn't think it was too rash to urge the university to do something about it," Mylander said. "There's still a chance that the whole resolution will pass, but that will depend on the feedback we receive from our legal counsel. Ironically, the situation cuts both ways — by continuing to recognize the CLS as a legitimate student group, the SBA is not at odds with its own nondiscrimination policy."

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the Ohio Union, received the complaint filed on behalf of the OutLaws.

Responding to the representative OutLaw member's inquiry, Couch said, "I can't speculate on a time frame for the completion of that review, but until the matter has been resolved, CLS's registration status will remain in 'Application Received.'"

Staff members at Student Affairs are in the process of reviewing the complaint as well as the CLS's new constitution to determine its future status as an organization.

"We need to look at both sides of this issue and make a ruling, but we are still in the process of gathering all the facts," said Bill Hall, vice president of Student Affairs.

"It is the college and university's responsibility to enforce the nondiscrimination policy," said Chris Geidner, president of OutLaws. "As such, beyond informing the College Administration and University Student Affairs of our concerns, our

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**Bill Hall**  
OSU vice president of Student Affairs

only role in this matter is to continue to be a supportive group for the GLBT students and their allies at the College of Law."

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# OSU club just wants free pizza

By Adam Crawford  
Lantern staff writer

The aroma of mozzarella cheese and marinara sauce fills the halls of the Journalism Building every Friday as Ohio State's Students for Free Pizza club holds their weekly meeting.

The club's purpose is simply to provide students with free pizza. Students for Free Pizza meets in the Journalism Building at 7:30 p.m. in room 387. Pizza, refreshments and music are all free of charge to all who attend.

Adam Wolfe, the president of the Student's for Free Pizza, and other students meet to socialize, listen to music and most importantly, eat free pizza.

"I love pizza — Pizza is the world's most perfect food," Wolfe said.

Wolfe, a graduate student in math, came up with the idea and formally made it into an OSU club.

Wolfe insists that the purpose of the club is just what it says — students who want to eat free pizza.

"If you want free pizza, you come to this club," he said.

"There is no underlying cause — this isn't a cult."

At first, Wolfe paid for the pizzas out of his own pocket and kept receipts to record the money he spent. But the club just received funding from the university, Wolfe said. The club receives \$500 a year, and up to \$3,500 in addition for events and planning.

The funding the club is receiving comes from the \$500 allocated to student organizations from the student activity fee.

Any student at OSU can attend a meeting. The club orders pizzas from places like Domino's and Papa John's and many other places, Wolfe said.

The club also has a secondary leader, a treasurer and a faculty adviser, Ulrich Gerlach.

Wolfe said they mostly get around 25 students, primarily undergraduates and a few graduate students every meeting. He also said the typical meeting lasts about an hour and a half.

Dwayne Johnson, a junior in finance, has attended three of the meetings so far.



Adam Wolfe, president of Students for Free Pizza, right, and John Griesmer enjoy some food at club meeting Friday.

"I go to the club for the free pizza and to converse with the other people who come to eat pizza," he said.

Johnson said he typically stays at the meeting for about 15 to 45 minutes.

Sivaramakr Muthuswamy, a graduate student in plant cellular

and molecular biology, discovered the pizza club after he attended another meeting in the Journalism Building and smelled the pizza from down the hall.

He said he met new friends at the meetings, and was especially excited about the free pineapple pizza.

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the young man had been "indoctrinated" by Muhammad.

In all, the two men were accused of shooting 19 people — killing 13 and wounding six — in Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D.C., in what prosecutors said was an attempt to extort \$10 million from the government.

The men's trials were moved some 200 miles to southeastern Virginia out of concern that it would be too hard to find an impartial jury close to the nation's capital because the sniper attacks had terrorized so many people.

The verdict came after three weeks of testimony in which a series of victims and other witnesses graphically — and often tearfully — recalled the horror that gripped the Washington area.

William Franklin recalled being splattered with his wife's blood outside a Home Depot. A

retiree described seeing a woman slumped over on a bench, blood pouring from her head. The only child shot during the spree testified.

"I put my book bag down and I got shot," he said.

Jurors also saw several stomach-turning crime-scene photos, despite protests by the defense that the pictures were gratuitous.

Ten people were killed in the region and three were wounded in the spree, many of them shot as they went about their daily tasks: shopping at a crafts store, buying groceries, mowing the lawn, going to school.

At one point, a handwritten letter was found tacked to a tree near a Virginia restaurant where a man was shot, and it included the chilling postscript: "Your children are not safe anywhere at any time." A tarot card left near a shooting outside a school declared: "Call me God."

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additional \$4.2 billion to make up for the lost revenue.

Schwarzenegger said he would also summon the Legislature into special session to address the budget and further reform the workers' compensation system. He has also promised a balanced budget that does not include any new taxes or significant cuts in education and local governments.

The session could begin as early as today.

"I learned something from all those years of training and competing," he said. "What I learned is that we are always stronger than we know. California is like that, too."

As he was sworn in, Schwarzenegger was accompanied by four of the five living former governors of California, including Davis. Only Reagan, who is suffering from Alzheimer's disease, was not present.

The ceremony was devoid of

much of the usual inaugural pageantry. Bitterness over the recall vote and the state's financial troubles prompted Schwarzenegger to push for a more low-key ceremony.

Nevertheless, the inauguration had 7,500 invited guests, in addition to several thousand people watching from the street, and drew such celebrities as Dennis Miller, Jamie Lee Curtis, Danny DeVito, Rob Lowe and Vanessa Williams, who sang the national anthem. Hundreds of journalists from around the globe covered the event, some from Japan, France and Schwarzenegger's native Austria.

The recall movement was launched in February by activists angered over the state's budget woes and the prospect of higher taxes. GOP Rep. Darrell Issa bankrolled the effort, spending \$1.7 million of his fortune to get the measure on the ballot.

# Crew searches for new reality stars

By Julie Slader  
Lantern staff reporter

From the "Real World" and "The Newlyweds" to "Survivor" and "Joe Millionaire," reality shows have taken the nation by storm, dominating the air waves with their outrageous antics and questionable plots.

On Saturday, Columbus piano bar Howl at the Moon hosted interested viewers with the opportune moment to sky rocket to celebrity stardom status, when the Reality Bar Crawl Fall 2003 College Tour strolled through before venturing to 50 other cities nationwide.

First-season members Eric Nies from MTV's "Real World" and Mark Long from "Road Rules," traveled on the tour to elicit an energetic crowd response, while also trying to elongate their own careers. Nies and Long are working with 10 other cast members from both the "Real World" and "Road Rules" in an effort to discover the true human interest behind reality television series.

"We love putting ourselves out there and getting the bars all riled up. We videotape all of the bar footage for later coverage, which they love," Nies said. "People enjoy seeing themselves on TV, just as much as they like watching others on reality TV."

With more than 40 new reality shows in the development stages, applications were available upon request after a \$15 fee was paid and a series of elaborate questionnaires were answered.

Casting directors focus on

three main areas of concern before accepting applications: Demographic range, the amount of colleges in the area and a preferable middle America location.

Russ Lowly, owner of Fathom Entertainment, has joined Nies and Long in their quest for the next perfect, yet daring reality show personalities. Lowly said the list of possible reality shows is endless, and networks are biting at the bit to entertain the idea to the public in order to extensively increase their profit margins.

"Big networks love reality television because it's so cheap. Look at the show 'Friends.' They each make \$1 million a show, and that's a large amount of money for a network to spend for a whole season," Lowly said. "That is why they really want reality shows, because casting is dramatically cheaper. Usually the cast member just wants the opportunity for first time exposure."

Although many of the bar-goers were entertained by the idea of being cast on a series, the real thrill of the moment was the video coverage, which is anticipated to be released at the Super Bowl. Carinne Uslar, a camera operator working with Fathom Entertainment, was pleased by the exciting atmosphere produced by the Columbus crowd and said it was a perfect place for video footage and casting.

For those still interested in applying, be prepared for extensive interviews, numerous head shots and psychological appointments to clarify sanity or prove insanity in the name of reality TV entertainment.

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## Woman set to lead Louisiana

By Melinda Deslatte  
Associated Press

LAFAYETTE, La. — Kathleen Blanco, moving past the victory that made her Louisiana's first female governor, is slowly sketching out her plans for health care, education and economic development.

The plans announced Sunday were still vague, and included meeting with the heads of Louisiana's biggest companies and organizing a summit to determine how to fix Louisiana's health care system. The new governor, who will be inaugurated Jan. 12, also said she has had an emergency preparedness briefing.

"There are a couple of things we need to do right out of the gate," Blanco, 60, said in an afternoon news conference one day after she won the election.

Blanco, the state's Democratic lieutenant governor, defeated conservative Indian-American Bobby Jindal with 52 percent of the vote in a runoff election that dashed the Republican Party's hopes for a sweep of the Deep South.

Republicans had hoped Jindal would give them control of all the governorships in Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina for the first time since Reconstruction.

The win puts the Louisiana governorship back in the Democratic column for the first time since Gov. Mike Foster was elected eight years ago.



BRAD KEMP/AP

Louisiana Gov.-elect Kathleen Blanco, right, is all smiles as she arrives for a news conference Sunday in Lafayette, La., as state Rep. Jerry LeBlanc, D-Lafayette, left, accompanies her. Blanco defeated conservative Indian-American Bobby Jindal with 52 percent of the vote in a runoff election Saturday, dashing the Republican Party's hopes for a sweep of the Deep South.

Term limits prevented Foster from running again, but he had thrown his support behind Jindal, his 32-year-old protege and a Republican whiz kid who served as an assistant health secretary under President Bush.

Jindal, whose concession speech Saturday never mentioned Blanco by name, congratulated his rival Sunday.

"Today is certainly a new day for Louisiana, and today should be Kathleen's day," he said. "We offer our governor-elect our heartiest support and will do anything we can to help her."

Jindal had led in most polls leading up to Saturday's election, but the number had been close. The week before the election, more than one in 10 voters still was undecided.

"This race happened in the last 72 hours," said Elliott Stonecipher, a political

consultant.

Jindal's campaign "simply put the thing away too soon. They got overconfident," Stonecipher said.

Blanco took most of her native Cajun area and swamped Jindal in New Orleans, where Democratic Mayor Ray Nagin had endorsed him instead.

Stonecipher said Jindal made a mistake when he chose not to directly attack Blanco despite her hits at his record as a former state health and education official. Instead, Jindal kept responding by saying Blanco was running a negative campaign, distorting his record and should focus on her own achievements.

Jindal, who would have been the first nonwhite governor in Louisiana since Reconstruction, said he had no regrets about how he and his advisers ran the campaign.

## AARP pledges support for prescription drug bill

By David Espo  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republicans won the blessing of the politically influential AARP yesterday for their Medicare prescription drug bill, but Sen. Edward M. Kennedy countered with a scathing attack, saying the legislation included a "\$12 billion slush fund to lure seniors" into private coverage.

At the White House, President Bush arranged to meet with lawmakers who spent months negotiating the deal and now must find the votes to pass it.

William D. Novelli, CEO of the AARP, said in an Associated Press interview that his group would "pull out all the stops" to pass the legislation, including a three-day television advertising campaign this week.

The bill is not perfect, he conceded, "but the country can't afford to wait for perfect. On balance, it's the right thing for seniors in America and their families."

Kennedy, D-Mass., his party's leading spokesman on health matters, said the legislation offers private insurance more money to insure each senior than traditional Medicare spends. At the same time, he said \$12 billion in additional incentives amount to a "slush fund."

Kennedy and Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y. also attacked a proposal for direct competition between traditional Medicare

and the new private plans, a program they said would increase premiums for seniors opting against managed care.

"This debate is no longer about providing a prescription drug benefit for seniors. Instead, it has become a fight to preserve Medicare for current and future beneficiaries," said Rangel, the senior Democrat on the House Ways and Means Committee.

Supporters of competition argue it will control the cost of Medicare over the long run.

The day's events signaled the beginning of a politically-charged clash over the legislation, which Republican congressional leaders hope to push through the House and Senate in the next several days.

The bill would create a prescription drug benefit for 40 million elderly and disabled Medicare beneficiaries beginning in 2006. Participants would be offered a chance to purchase coverage at a monthly premium of \$35. After a \$275 deductible, coverage would pick up 75 percent of drug costs up to \$2,200. There would be no coverage for out-of-pocket expenses between \$2,200 and \$3,600. After that, coverage would resume, with beneficiaries required to make a limited co-payment.

The bill would establish a new role for private health plans in Medicare, encouraging them to offer seniors the choice of receiving coverage under

managed care plans such as preferred provider organizations. That system encourages use of certain doctors but allows patients to go elsewhere if they pay extra.

Republicans sought AARP's endorsement of the bill as an effective foil against Democratic attacks that the GOP is out to destroy the government-run health insurance program for 40 million older and disabled Americans.

For their part, Republicans in recent days made a series of late concessions that were critical to their strategy, including additional steps designed to discourage private companies from dropping coverage for their retirees once the new federal benefit begins.

Apart from the AARP, which boasts 35 million Americans age 50 and older, other interest groups already have begun to take sides on the issue. The American Medical Association and American Hospital Association approved it; the AFL-CIO opposed it.

Republican congressional leaders sealed a tentative agreement Saturday with two Democrats, Sens. John Breaux of Louisiana and Max Baucus of Montana. Their next step is to await word from budget experts to make sure the measure doesn't exceed the \$400 billion, 10-year price limit that Bush imposed earlier this year in requesting legislation.

## Reagan shooter wants privileges

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Hinckley Jr., who tried to assassinate President Ronald Reagan in 1981, should be allowed to visit his parents without being accompanied by psychiatric hospital staff, his lawyer told a federal judge yesterday.

Barry Levine told U.S. District Judge Paul L. Friedman that unsupervised visits are the next step in Hinckley's mental health treatment. Levine said any other patient at a psychiatric hospital would have been allowed such trips by now.

"Is he going to be judged not by the law but by the identity of the victims of his crime?" Levine asked during his opening statement. "There is

not a single basis to justify the rejection of this proposal."

Government lawyers gave no opening statement.

Hinckley wants Friedman to let him leave unescorted from St. Elizabeths Hospital in Washington and travel three hours away to the Williamsburg, Va., area to see his parents 10 times. Five of the trips would be overnight visits.

Hinckley, 48, has been a patient at St. Elizabeths since his acquittal by reason of insanity in the shooting of Reagan and three others outside a Washington hotel in March 1981. Hinckley said he shot the president to impress actress Jodie Foster.

Hospital officials have said Hinckley's mental health has

shown significant improvement and he should be allowed to make unsupervised visits, though they said there should be only two trips initially. Others could follow if the first two go well.

Reagan's family and the government oppose the idea. In a filing, prosecutors wrote: "No one knows what Mr. Hinckley is thinking. He has boasted that he can fool medical experts and he continually has been proven deceptive about important matters throughout the years of his hospitalization."

In an interview broadcast yesterday on ABC's "Good Morning America," Reagan's son, Ron Reagan Jr., said the would-be assassin now wants a "free pass" for his actions.

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohio Auditor Betty Montgomery said yesterday that the village of New Rome, known for decades as a speed trap, should be dissolved.

A new state law allows Ohio to request dissolution if a village of fewer than 150 people meets two of six criteria.

New Rome, which has 60 residents, has violated state election law 23 times since 1988, mostly in the replacement of council members, Montgomery said. The village met one of the law's criteria by failing to follow election law for at least two consecutive election cycles.

The village also did not adopt a budget based on the amount it collects in taxes in any year since 1993 — another benchmark for dissolution under the law, Montgomery said.

A village also could be dissolved if it does not provide at least two services typically

provided by municipalities, such as fire and police protection, garbage collection and water or sewer service. The auditor's office did not pursue allegations that New Rome did not provide those services. Its police department has been inactive since June, when Police Chief Larry Cunningham and Lt. Roger Kerr resigned. There is no fire department.

The officer departed soon after Gov. Bob Taft signed a law that suspends mayor's courts in villages with fewer than 150 people. It was widely seen as aimed at New Rome.

"It is clearly in the best interests of New Rome's citizens that the village should be dissolved," Montgomery said.

In July, the Ohio Department of Transportation removed the only traffic light in the town west of Columbus along its 1,000-foot stretch of U.S. 40. Business owners had long

complained that police stops caused potential customers to avoid the community.

The department plans to replace 35 mph signs along the highway in New Rome with 45 mph signs to match the speed limit on either side of the village.

"Money scandals have tainted New Rome four times in the last 10 years. Last year, a former Mayor's Court clerk was sentenced to two years in prison for stealing \$5,600 in court funds."

New Rome residents voted 21-11 in 2002 against dissolving the village.

Montgomery's recommendation now goes to Attorney General Jim Petro, who could ask Franklin County Common Pleas Court to dissolve the village.

"(Petro) clearly believes this village does not serve the public's interests and should be dissolved," spokeswoman Kim Norris said.

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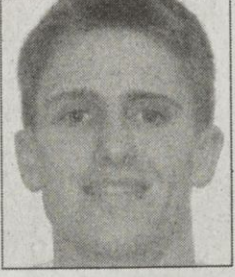
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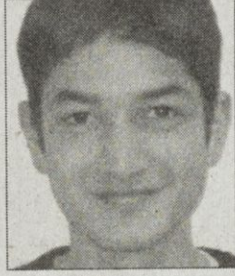
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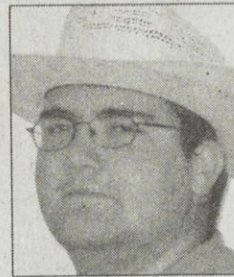
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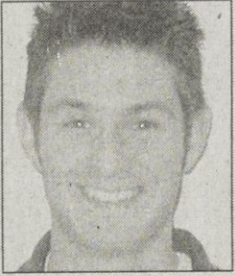
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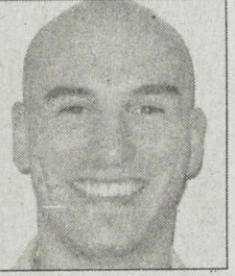
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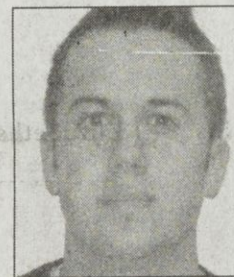
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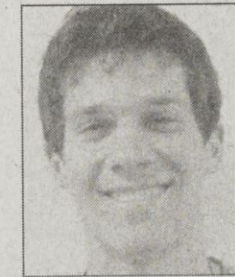
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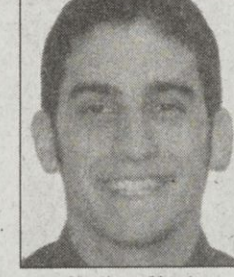
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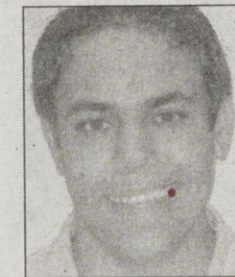
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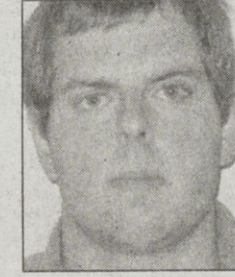
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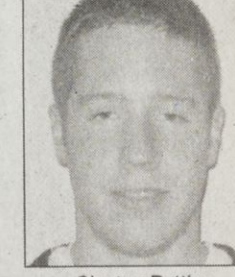
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## Hundreds mourn 15 deaths in France

By Pierre-yves Roger  
Associated Press

ST. NAZAIRE, France — Church bells chimed and foghorns blasted yesterday as this Atlantic coast shipbuilding town paid tribute to 15 people who fell to their deaths while visiting the world's largest and most expensive ocean liner.

Hundreds of people gathered at the base of the vast, 21-story-tall Queen Mary 2 to observe a moment of silence for those who died when a metal gangway collapsed Saturday, sending victims plunging at least 50 feet to a concrete floor.

Saint-Nazaire, a blue-collar coastal town, has built its existence around the shipyard. And the QM2 was its highest profile creation.

"Here, everyone feels more or less affected," said Sylvie Nerand, 48, who has a friend whose sister died. "We're all sad."

Up to 32 others were injured when the metal gangway collapsed, as dozens crossed it to board the ship from the dock.

On Sunday, hundreds of sobbing visitors, including family members and local residents, poured into shipyard parking lots to share their grief, offer flowers or write in a book of condolences.

Flags flew at half-staff over



REMY DE LA MAUVINIÈRE/AP

A man lays flowers at the gate of the St. Nazaire shipyard, western France, yesterday to pay homage to the victims of the Queen Mary 2 gangway collapse that killed sixteen people and injured thirty one on Saturday. The Queen Mary 2 is seen in background.

police stations and St. Nazaire's city hall, and French President Jacques Chirac and Prime Minister Jean-Pierre Raffarin visited.

Celebrations planned for next month, ahead of the launch set for Jan. 12, are now in doubt. The ship was being built for Britain's Cunard Lines, which is owned by Miami-based Carnival Corp. Cunard has said the maiden voyage from Southampton, England, to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., would likely go ahead as planned.

The cause of the accident is still unknown. Regional prosecutor Pierre-Marie Block said he has opened an investigation into possible criminal charges. Officials at ship builder Alstom Marine

Chantiers de l'Atlantique said they would not speculate on what caused the collapse.

Most of the victims were relatives or friends of shipyard workers and cleaning crews. Two friends who died, Charlene Rio and Celine Duchesne, both 20, had just landed temporary jobs on the Queen Mary 2.

"This was their first and their last day of work," said friend Eve Denie, 22. "And they didn't ever even set foot on the boat."

About 48 people were crowded onto the gangway when it collapsed. The gangway was used several times the night before without incident, said Philippe Bouquet-Nadaud, a spokesman for French engineering giant Alstom.

## Serbians fail to elect president

BELGRADE, Serbia-Montenegro (AP) — The collapse of Serbia's presidential elections for the third time in just over a year and a strong showing by an ultranationalist ally of Slobodan Milosevic has raised new fears of instability in this volatile Balkan republic.

Serbia failed for a third time to elect a president because voter turnout Sunday was below the 50 percent minimum required by the law. In a major blow to the pro-Western authorities, extreme nationalist candidate Tomislav Nikolic led his pro-Western rival with 46 percent of the vote.

Serbia-Montenegro Foreign Minister Goran Svilanovic said yesterday the result could be seen as a sign that Serbia might be sliding back toward the nationalism that led to a series of Balkan wars in the 1990s.

"Our friends in the international

community are going to be scared that this is a giant step back," Svilanovic said. He urged Serbians to prevent a hardliner comeback by backing the pro-Western bloc in parliamentary elections next month.

Sunday's vote was considered a major test ahead of legislative elections, which were scheduled last week after the government lost parliamentary support. In Brussels, European Union spokeswoman Emma Udwin called the results "regrettable" and said it was not clear they accurately reflect Serbian "political will."

With its parliament dissolved and the reformist government practically ousted, the failed election plunged Serbia into a power vacuum. The popularity of the pro-Western bloc has plummeted because of constant bickering among its leaders and

poor living standards. Labor protests are on the rise, and people are generally dissatisfied.

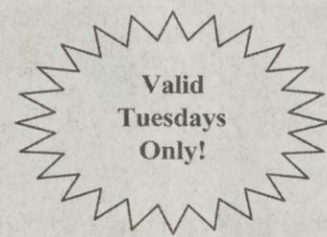
Nikolic, 51, deputy leader of the Serbian Radical Party, had been banking that disillusionment with the democracy and the West would help his cause. Yesterday he said the party was entering the parliamentary race "certain of success."

Earlier he dedicated the "victory" to his party's leader, Vojislav Seselj, who, like Milosevic, is being tried at the U.N. war crimes tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands.

"This is a defeat for Serbia," said Dragoljub Micunovic, the 73-year-old candidate of the pro-Western ruling coalition. He had just 35 percent of the vote, according to preliminary results, even though pre-election polls had put him ahead.

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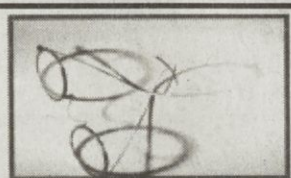
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10 p.m.  
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**Capture the Flag/  
Little Orphan Anarchy**  
Bernie's 1896 N. High  
10 p.m.  
\$3

### WEDNESDAY 11/19



**Christ Analog/  
The Last Vegas**  
Skully's 1151 N. High  
9 p.m.  
\$5

**Rock Against Violence  
feat. Silencio/Mortimur/  
The Moist Star**  
Little Brother's 1100 N. High  
7 p.m.  
\$5

**Dirt Bike Annie/Delay**  
Bernie's  
10 p.m.  
\$5

### THURSDAY 11/20

**No Candy/ Luasa Raelon**  
The Madlab 105 N. Grant  
9 p.m.  
\$5

**Madrugada**  
5:01 Jazz Bar 501 Park  
10 p.m.  
\$5

**Bleed Clean/ More  
Heart than Talent**  
Little Brother's  
8 p.m.  
\$4

### FRIDAY 11/21



**The Vague**  
Skully's  
9 p.m.  
\$5

**Tord Gustavsen Trio**  
Wexner Center Performance  
Space  
8 p.m.  
\$12

**Dub Side of the Moon/  
Easy All-Stars**  
Little Brother's  
8 p.m.  
\$8

**Penetrate feat.  
Bugz in the Attic**  
Standard Lounge  
303 S. Front  
9 p.m.  
\$5

### SATURDAY 11/22

**Naked Aggression/  
Swindle/ The Frisk**  
Bernie's  
10 p.m.  
\$5

**Planes Mistaken for  
Stars/ Lovedrug**  
Little Brother's  
7 p.m.  
\$7



**MONDAY 11/24**  
**The Rapture/Beans**  
Little Brother's  
7 p.m.  
\$10

## Students demonstrate culture through dance

By Taya Flores  
Lantern staff writer

Artform, rhythmic beats, costumes and music culminate within Ohio State dance groups to promote diversity.

Alternately, the rhythmic pulses and the sound of experiencing foreign culture creates a hypnotizing energy.

"We explore different types of music like hard rock and apply our hip-hop style of dance," said Shubha Singh, a sophomore in biology and DanceLinX dancer. "We have different backgrounds, ethnicities and cultures."

DanceLinX is an OSU dance team that focuses on hip-hop styles and rhythms but also works to promote ideals of integrity, responsibility and good attitudes, Singh said.

OSU hosts a diverse collection of dance teams with varying styles that range from hip-hop to Oriental Folk. Multi-racial groups form around music and a passion for dance to create teams that promote diversity and cultural awareness.

"We present a combination of Oriental styles to show different diversities to people through ethnic dances from Mongolia, Korea, China and Southeast Asia," said Becky Lu, advisor of Oriental Folk dance.

Other OSU dance groups that present cultural dances include the Ballroom Dance Team and Worldwide Folk dance. The Ballroom Dance team has a concentration on Latino culture with dances like rumba, cha-cha and tango.

The Worldwide Folk Dancers showcase Romanian, Mexican and Oriental folk dances. Some of their dances include Mexican dances such as Los chiapanecas, Los viejitos, Las sandunga, La bamba and El jarabe tapatilo.

"Our purpose is to practice, learn and present authentic

ethnic dances from around the world," said Bill Stewart, leader of Worldwide Folk dance.

Presenting cultural aspects like dance to people helps them understand the culture, said Jenny Liu, lead dancer for Oriental Folk.

This cultural understanding breeds unity and breaks down stereotypes.

"We want to change stereotypes about hip-hop and dance," said Latoya King, president of DanceLinX. "In a show you see everyone's personality, but there's only one team. Our motto is 'one chain, many linx.'"

Teamwork is a priority within dance; a parallel to diversity because people have to work together. Many of the dance groups emphasize teamwork as a primary goal.

"Mutual respect is definitely key to everything, it's all about working together with one another," said Adam Salviani, officer for Ballroom dance team.

Principles like respect, discipline and a positive attitude are key to enjoying dance.

"The door is a threshold, once you cross it your attitude should be positive. We don't need inner-negativity," King said.

Many of the dancers gain experience and enjoyment



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DanceLinX president Latoya King, right, busts a move with her team during rehearsal at the Ohio Union last week.

from performing.

"I just enjoy dance," Liu said. "I can just forget all my troubles, unhappiness and work."

Self-expression and creativity help dancers realize their art. The Oriental Folk dance team performs to compositions by famous Asian groups who tell love stories. The group choreographs dances to reveal the story to the audience.

A dance called "Dai" from an isolated South China mountain region imitates a peacock. The costumes for the dance are an iridescent sky blue with embroidered detail. The dance showcases the movement and beauty of the peacock.

Another artistic oriental

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COURTESY OF THE ORIENTAL FOLK DANCE TEAM

## Alum strums a nice guitar

By Julie Slader  
Lantern staff writer

He is a husband, a father, a friend, and a musician. But most of all, he is an entertainer.

To some, he is an unknown legend. But for those who have experienced a performance by local musician Chris Logsdon, they know they will walk away with more than a buzz and the simple idea of spending an evening in a bar.

Instead, they leave with a contagious smile and a memory in their pocket to

replace the money squandered on drinks.

Logsdon's love for music came to be after performing in his church choir as a child. His love increasingly grew into a passion for performing classic rock songs ranging from the Eagles to Jimmy Buffet.

For Logsdon, music is a medicine, a drug of which he can never get enough. It is a tool for venting, but more importantly, it is an outlet into the minds and hearts of his fans.

"The music I play is nothing more

than the key I use to unlock their inhibitions and turn them on to a good time," Logsdon said. "I refuse to settle with being background music. I believe that my job as an entertainer is to move my audience to respond to me. That response — be it a smile or a tear, a curse or a cheer — is my reward."

A graduate of Ohio State, Logsdon began playing the campus scene during his junior year after friends commented on his talent.

He describes himself as a quiet man and compares himself to the slightly nerdy, but big-hearted Paul Pfeiffer of the television show, "The Wonder Years."

"I may be able to get in front of a crowd of 500 people and sing to them, but I'm pretty much a reserved guy, maybe even shy," Logsdon said. "The first time I realized I needed to play was after hearing a choir accompanied by an electric guitar play Kansas', 'Dust in the Wind.' I was in awe. After that, I bought my first guitar from the JCPenny's catalog for \$65."

Although Logsdon is drawn by an unavoidable magnetic force to music and lyrics, he said he strives to dedicate his life and time to his family. As a performer, Logsdon's salary is dependent solely on four shows a week which allows him time to spend with his family.

"I have my wife and I have five children. I believe my job

## Soma aims for fame

By Jason Brown  
Lantern staff writer

Recent winners of the 2003 "Blitz Local Stuff Rumble," local band Soma is finally receiving some overdue accolades.

Soma competed against more than 40 other Columbus-area bands, advancing to the finals on Nov. 9. With the support and votes from the fans in attendance, they beat out Central Ohio heavy hitters Semisextile and Superfreak to win the audience-decided contest. For Soma's lead singer, John Black, winning this type of contest is important.

"To come out and put on a good show and have the people like what we're doing is a great feeling," Black said.

Following the victory, the band hosted an after-party at the band's campus home to celebrate and pick up the music where they left off.

Between the contest and the band's growing popularity, Black and keyboardist Justin Roth said they feel optimistic and confident in the band's future.

"We feel that we are producing a unique sound and people are responding to something fresh," Roth said.

The band often mixes up its set between originals and covers offering renditions of Louis Armstrong's "What a Wonderful World" or a tune from soul crooner Lionel Richie.

With such a wide spectrum of influences feeding this

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## Scarf steals boy's thunder

Dear Ashley,  
Ever since I read about two young women who defended themselves from attack by using their headscarves — one incident was in Iran, the other in Pennsylvania — I started wearing headscarves a lot. I like the way they look, and I think of it as a tribute to women's power and ingenuity.

The problem is my boyfriend. He doesn't want me wearing them at all. I think he's coming from the belief that it's a man's role to defend women and he's threatened by any account of a woman fighting her battles herself.

It's my opinion that he has no business telling me what I should or shouldn't wear on my head. I don't tell him how to dress, although I have given strong suggestions. What do you think?  
Scarf Warrior

Dear Scarf Warrior,  
Terry Moore would have a lot to say about this. Let me explain.

Terry Moore of Women's Studies 317: Women in Film fame is a favorite in Ohio State Women's Studies circles. She is known for deconstructing gender roles and pointing out more phallic symbols in Joan Crawford movies than you ever knew existed. I had the good fortune of taking her class three years ago and so did my roommate. Ever since, she has been referenced constantly.

Some examples: After seeing the Axe cologne commercial, we said, "Terry Moore would have something to say about this!" Howard Stern? "Terry Moore would have a field day!" The movie "Shallow Hal?" "Don't even get Terry Moore started on that one," we agreed, as we walked out of the theater.

SW, the actual etiquette part of your question is easy. No, no one has the right to tell you what to wear. Polite people do not make unsolicited comments about other peoples' appearances, unless it is universally considered to be something one would want to know about, like misplaced buttons or unzipped zippers or food.

This means haircuts, styles of dress, choice of shoes, weight and facial expressions are all off limits.

On another note, if I may turn my etiquette advice into more of a relationship tone for just a second, why are you with someone that is threatened by something you wear on your head?

There is a difference between someone who is chivalrous and someone who is controlling. If I were your boyfriend, I would feel lucky to have found such a creative, caring and empathetic woman who internalizes news stories and translates that passion into accessories.

You sound like a gem! I can't speak for Terry Moore, but I think she might agree.

Dear Ashley,  
My friends and I go out all the time, maybe even four or five times a week, and we have been doing this for about two years. Last month, one of the girls in our group lost her job and she has no extra money to go out. She usually acts depressed when we are getting ready to leave, until someone inevitably offers to buy her a drink, and then someone else says that they will too, and she ends up coming with us.

The "drink" that someone offers her turns into three and she drinks just as much as she did before she lost her job, on our tab! How can I not be tricked into paying for her drinking habit? Sick Of Being Sugar Mama.

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MOVIE REVIEW

Film portrays Vietnam confusion

Jake Kimar  
For The Lantern

"Violence in America today is not caused by the war, it's not caused by repression, there is no romantic ideal involved," said President Nixon, commenting on violent political upheaval. "Let's recognize these people for what they are. They're not romantic revolutionaries, they're the same thugs and hoodlums that have always plagued the good people."

Had the revolutionary group, the Weather Underground, understood the distinction between Nixon's "thugs and hoodlums" and "the good people," they could have put down their sticks of dynamite and gone back to picking daisies. But, as the documentary film "The Weather Underground"—

by Sam Green and Bill Siegel—shows, the Vietnam War-era made such simple judgments anything but.

The documentary threads together stories that follow some of the main players of the militant faction of the Students for a Democratic Society through archival footage and interviews with the now age-tattered dissidents. The film chronicles bombings and riots perpetrated by the Weatherman, a group dedicated to the violent overthrow of the U.S. Government. The film also addresses the questionable circumstances surrounding the killings of black political leaders and FBI wrong-doing.

Inter-spliced are media reactions to the tumultuous times. The film also sketches an intimate portrayal of how key

members of the Weathermen understand—or fail to understand—the relevance of their actions as time and circumstance have now distanced them into a retrospective approach.

The documentary excelled not in presenting a chronology of events but instead in conveying a sense of confusion and futility in attempting to derive any over-arching clarity from the events and ideals involved in the era. Of course, if one is searching for relevance in regards to these trying times, plenty can be drawn.

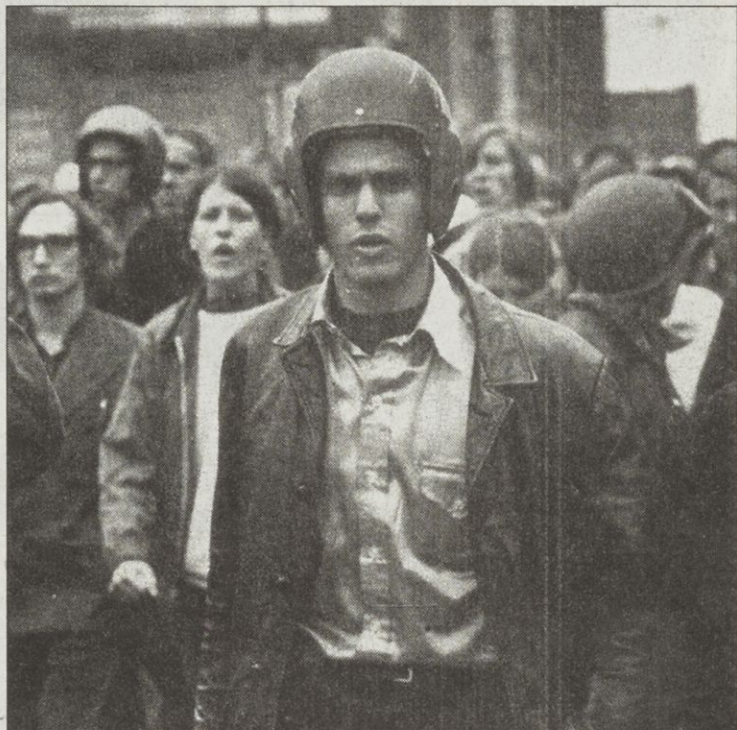
Most interesting was how these resolved idealists eventually hung up their guns and got jobs, raised children and acquiesced to their almost fated anachronism.

Bernardine Dohrn, a

Weatherman leader, was forced underground for 11 years due to the warrant for her arrest. Before disappearing from sight, she described the last interaction with her parents as she parted for what she suspected would be the last time. "My parents weren't political. They didn't have anyway to put my need to run into a framework," she said.

It was these disparities of understanding that the film exhibited strongly and it goes so far as to encourage the viewer to attempt to put these misunderstandings into a framework of their own.

"The Weather Underground" will be shown tonight in the Wexner Center's Film and Video beginning at 7 p.m. Co-director Sam Green will host a reception for the film at 6 p.m.



COURTESY OF SAM GREEN AND BILL SIEGEL

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band's creativity, each original song has a different origin with a varying tempo and mood that works within their self-described ambient-progressive-alternative style.

The uniqueness of the band lies in the sum of its parts. It begins with the driving rhythm section of Marcus Wilson on drums and Matt Wilson, the aggressive and animated bassist.

The two musicians are versatile enough to form the backbone to nearly any style of music. Guitarist Brian Hughes along with keyboardist Roth push the limits from sweeping melodic songs to straight rock or blues.

Taking the lead position and steering this menagerie of sound is Black, who sings with emotion and conviction, and

reaches out into the audience, bringing the listener into the scenario of every song. His voice is like a roller coaster rising and falling as it speeds along the racing melodies constructed by his fellow bandmates.

They continue to hone their sound and hope to become a Columbus favorite, eventually spreading their music across North America, according to their Web site, [www.somareal.com](http://www.somareal.com).

Samples of their music are available on the site, including tracks from their newest release and fourth studio album, "Real."

The 11-track record eases in and out of each song in a connective fashion and explores sounds ranging from classical to a laid-back R&B style. The band is pleased with their latest effort and it feels the new material



COURTESY OF SOMA

Guitarist Brian Hughes, left, and vocalist John Black of Soma recently took top honors in the Blitz's Local Stuff competition.

translates well to its live show.

Touring has taken the band throughout the state and across the Midwest. The band will play alongside Closer than Far

and AliasX Nov. 21 at the Alrosa Villa. The band will take to the road soon after for a show Dec. 4 at Howard's in Bowling Green, Ohio.

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dance is from Uyghur, an ethnic group that is known for its kindness. The dance movement is very quick because the people are very outgoing, Lu said.

Warm hearts and outgoing natures are kindred spirits to many of those in the swing club.

"All my friends are from swing club," said Desiree Roffers, theater major and swing club officer. "We hang out afterwards and it's a great way to meet people."

The social aspect of dance brings diversity to a personal level for many performers.

"We have 10-12 foreign exchange students and through it all we've become good friends," Salviani said. "If that's not diversity, I don't know what is."

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Dear SOBBA,  
Who exactly is holding a gun to your head?

Apart from apparently having manipulative alcoholics for best friends, your only problem is that you can't say no! Don't offer to buy her a drink unless you are prepared to and don't suggest that she come to the bar in the first place.

If you are interested in her not only as a drinking buddy but as a real friend, you will look for cheaper activities to do together. You could also, if you are not willing to give up the booze, throw her a forty and drink at home. They are two and a half dollars.

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on earth is to raise my children, and actually have the time to be a 'real' dad. That's the most important thing to me," Logsdon said. "They are such a gift."

Every Tuesday night for the past two years, Logsdon has played his routine gig at Ledo's on High Street. Monica Burns, co-owner of Ledo's said she is continuously impressed by Logsdon's heart, character and professionalism. She said she considers him a part of the Ledo's family.

Since Logsdon has performed at Ledo's, the normal business for a Tuesday night has more than quadrupled, averaging nearly 600 people a night. Burns said Logsdon has become a vital commodity to their business, but more importantly, has become a friend.

"Chris is a very unique individual, and I can't say enough good things about him," Burns said. "One time for Christmas he made all the employees at Ledo's a Christmas CD and even bought the maintenance man, Jojo, a Christmas gift.

"He's such a compassionate man. He has truly turned this place around," she said.

For the past two years, Andrea Miller, a senior in business marketing and logistics, has shared in the entertaining environment Logsdon produces for his fans. Miller said she is impressed by Logsdon's ability to draw the crowd together with his charisma and said she is surprised he has not played outside of Ohio.

"He has such a great stage presence that allows for everyone to relate to the music," Miller said. "I am shocked that his musical talents and entertaining abilities haven't taken him to places like Florida, or other tourist towns with fun, entertaining music bars."

Logsdon, now 42 years old, is pleased with his growing popularity and credits it to the fans who have been with him since the beginning.

Ten years ago, Chris Johnson, a graduate of OSU, met Logsdon at the Street Scene during one of Logsdon's sets. He said he was immediately intrigued by the

musicians ability to connect and share the same mind-frame with another generation.

"I love watching him play. He hears and knows everything that the crowd wants," Johnson said. "I've seen people mutter a song they would like to hear under their breath, not thinking Chris would hear them. Next thing you know, the next chord Chris hit's on his guitar is the song the person requested. Then, he just shoots them a smile."

Throughout his own musical career, Logsdon has made an effort to help others along the way. He said he appreciates all music and applauds the efforts of others who attempt to share how they interpret a song lyric or mood.

Sudhir Ranganath, a graduate of OSU, met Logsdon 13 years ago while performing at an open mic night. After the set, Logsdon approached him about the opportunity to sing between sets.

Ranganath describes his long time friend as a man full of heart and generosity. He said he looks to him as a model of success.

"The fact kids still come out



COURTESY OF CHRIS LOGSDON

A fan helps out with Chris Logsdon's "harmonics" during a show at Ledo's on High.

— after 21 years — to watch Chris play, is quite a testament," Ranganath said. "As a musician myself, the competitive side of me will never understand how people just keep coming back. But the admirer side of me knows exactly why and will

always keep coming back too." Logsdon said music is his calling and knows he is extremely blessed to pursue a career he loves. Although he is unsure about his future plans for performing, he said there will come a time when he must hang it up.

"When my youngest daughter is old enough to drink in the bar I'm playing in, then I'll know my time is done," Logsdon said. "I have just been blessed to find something I'm uniquely good at and able to build a life upon."

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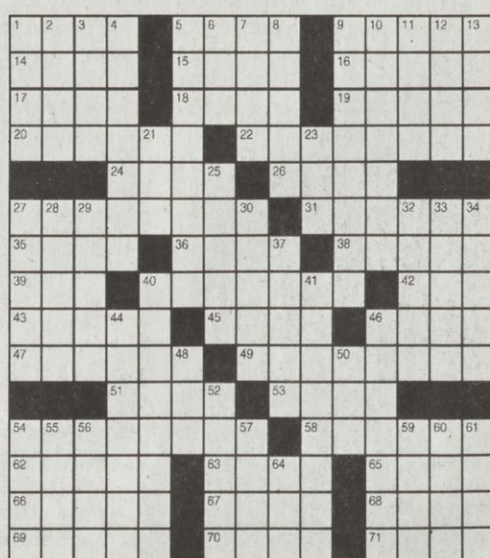
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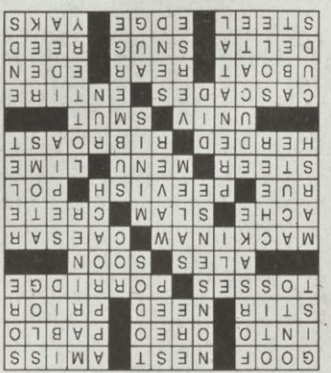
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# Men's hockey split weekend pair

By Adam Jardy  
Lantern sports writer

It was the usual for the No. 13 Ohio State men's ice hockey team this weekend, losing Friday but bouncing back Saturday against No. 5 Michigan.

The Buckeyes came out sluggish and lost 4-0 Friday night, only to rebound with an impressive 5-2 victory Saturday.

OSU maintained first place in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association despite the split. The Buckeyes are now 8-5-0 on the season and 7-3-0 in the CCHA.

After losing Friday, OSU looked to be out of its league early in Saturday's game. Michigan forward Dwight Helminen scored 21 seconds into the game to give the Wolverines momentum and a 1-0 lead.

With their backs to the wall, the Buckeyes stepped up to the challenge. OSU retaliated with two first-period goals and never looked back.

"(After the early goal) our guys got mad, and said this wasn't going to happen again," OSU coach John Markell said.

The dagger in the Wolverines' back came with less than two minutes to play in the second period. OSU senior forward Chris Olsgard was ejected for checking from behind, resulting in a five-minute power play for Michigan. While skating a man down, senior forward Paul Caponigri took a long pass from senior defenseman Doug Andress and shot the puck. Michigan goalie Al Montoya made the save, but junior captain JB Bittner was there to slap the rebound into the net. The goal gave the Buckeyes a 4-1 lead, and they cruised from there.

"OSU played their game to a 'T,'" Michigan forward Eric Nystrom said after Saturday's game. "We tried battling back, but they stymied us."

Senior Buckeye goalie Mike Betz came up huge Saturday, stopping 44 of the 46 shots he faced. For his play over the weekend, Betz was named the CCHA Defensive Player of the Week for the third time this season.

"Betz played well," Michigan coach Red Berenson said. "He isn't going to give up a



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With the help of a teammate, Matt Waddell (55) skates past a defender in Friday's match against Michigan.

lead like that."

Friday night was a completely different story for the Buckeyes. In front of its largest crowd of the season, OSU looked powerless against the Wolverines. Michigan jumped out to a two-goal lead in the first period and went on to win.

"We have to address how we come out on Friday nights," Markell said. "We have an identity with bad Friday night games, and I'm sick of it."

OSU is 2-5-0 in Friday games, but 6-0-0 on Saturdays.

Michigan out shot the Buckeyes 31-30, and Montoya handed OSU its first shutout of the season.

"I don't think he made any spectacular saves, but he did pitch a shutout against us so you have to give him credit," Bittner said. "It's not like our guys weren't trying."

After being shut down, the Buckeye



Yes, it's the band. Yes, it's Script Ohio. Yes, it's on the ice.

offense came out firing Saturday night. It was a balanced scoring attack for OSU, with 11 Buckeyes tallying at least one point.

"We buried our chances (Saturday). That's the difference," senior forward Scott May said.

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## Volleyball served two tough losses

By Alysia Baker  
Lantern sports writer

Each serve caused complete silence from the enthusiastic crowd. Every point was earned through sweat and determination.

For the Ohio State women's volleyball team, the weekend ended in double losses to Michigan State and Michigan, but the cause wasn't effortless play or lack of talent.

"We gave away too many points to win," OSU coach Jim Stone said. "I think what Michigan did better than us is they didn't make any more good points than us. They just didn't make any more bad."

The Buckeyes totaled 16 service errors, and although OSU showed improvement offensively, the defeat is the result of inconsistency, Stone said.

"I think generally between points 1-20 we're OK," he said. "Between points 20-30, we haven't learned to win yet."

Sophomore outside hitter Katherine Grant also said the scoreboard didn't reflect the effort on the court.

"I thought we really played hard," she said.

Junior outside hitter Stacey Gordon was honored Friday night for her accomplishment of breaking the career kill record at OSU. She again outplayed her competition, recording 30 kills against the Spartans and 28 kills against the Wolverines.

Sophomore outsider hitter Amanda Miller also added points, tallying 16 kills Friday night and 17 kills Sunday afternoon.

The Buckeyes are still struggling with conversing during competition and winning tough plays, Miller said.

"We work everyday at communication and fighting for every point," she said. "We'll fight until the end."

New faces also graced the court this weekend. Sophomores Holly Cram and Jackie Schardt saw additional minutes in the matches. Stone said the changes in the roster were to add greater variety to the lineup.



NOLAN SAUNDERS/THE LANTERN  
OSU's Amanda Miller (11) puts the ball past the Spartans in Friday's match against Michigan State. The Buckeyes were defeated twice on their home court this weekend.

"(It was to) try to mix things up," Stone said.

The losses brought OSU's record to 10-14 overall and 4-12 in the Big Ten. Stone said while a bid to the NCAA tournament is unlikely, the team is still working towards making progress.

"We have to have a little more play for our own goals," he said.

The Buckeyes finish their home play this week with matchups against Penn State tomorrow and Wisconsin Friday. Both teams are in the hunt for NCAA tournament bids, which makes for laborious matches, Stone said.

"We are in a tough position," he said.

## Success a Hawk family tradition

By Laura Borchers  
Lantern staff writer

No one knew the little boy from Centerville, Ohio, who always wore Florida State hats and got roughed up by his older brothers would become one of the most valued Ohio State linebackers.

"I always could tell watching A.J. play that he was a great athlete," said A.J. Hawk's older brother Ryan Hawk. "Seeing him play his freshman year was when I think it became without a doubt obvious that A.J. would be a great athlete beyond high school football."

A.J. and Ryan Hawk grew up to set records together at Centerville High School — the same high school OSU place kicker Mike Nugent and former quarterback Kirk Herbstreit emerged from. The two star brothers split ways when Ryan Hawk graduated and left to play for Ohio University.

A.J. Hawk, a sophomore, played at Centerville for two more years under coach Ron Ullery before joining the Buckeye football team.

"Growing up so close to Columbus, you watch them play, and when you get the opportunity to play for a team like that, it is impossible to turn down, especially knowing talented guys like Herbstreit and Nugent went there," A.J. Hawk said. "I knew I wanted to go there if they would have me."

Hawk chose the OSU football program over Penn State's program, then made his first career start against the Nittany Lions when linebacker Cie Grant was injured last year.

When Hawk first stepped into the Ohio Stadium, some critics commented on his 40-yard dash times, which did not quite match up to Grant's times. It did not take long for A.J. Hawk to prove those critics wrong.

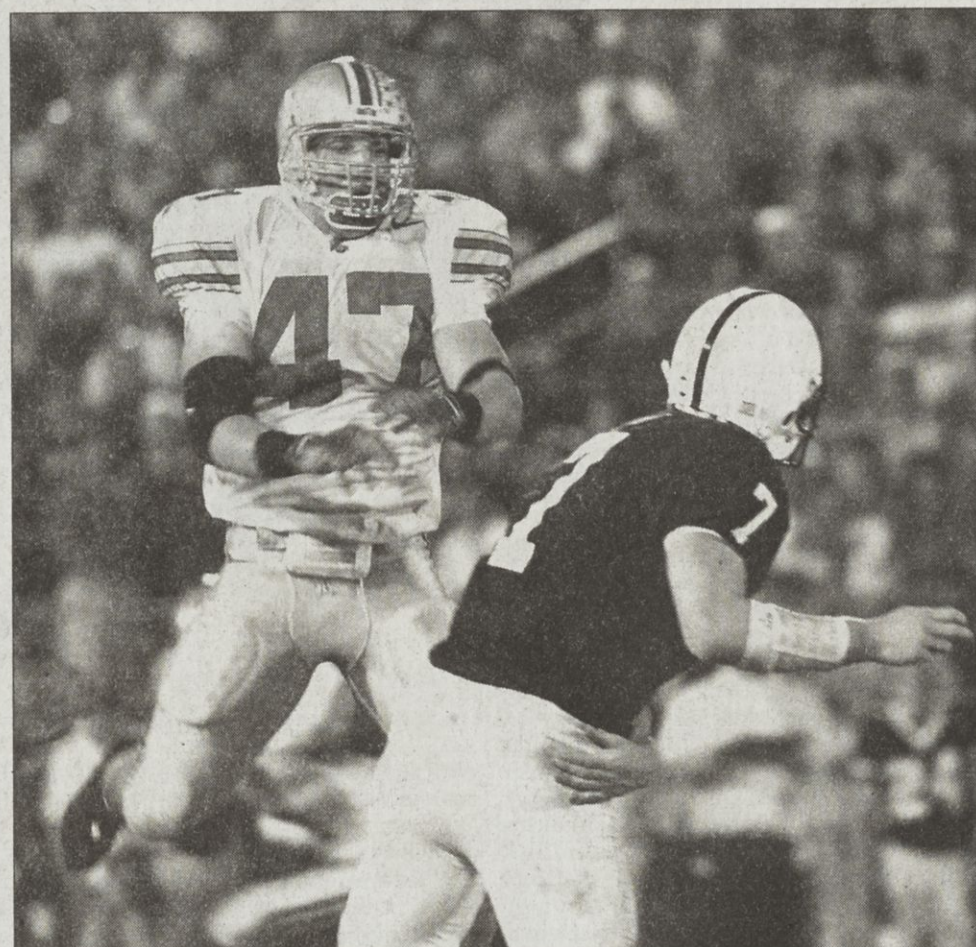
"I did not realize I was slow until I got here," Hawk said. "I just played as hard as I could and did not worry about numbers."

Already this year, he has tallied up 88 tackles, four sacks and two interceptions.

"I am biased as A.J.'s brother, but I try to look at him objectively, too," Ryan Hawk said. "It is undeniable that he is one of the best linebackers in the country. He has a strong, determined work ethic but keeps his mouth shut. He is too humble to tell you, but he is one of the best and only improves each time out."

Hawk is quick to credit his accomplishments to the support of his family. His older brothers, Matt and Ryan taught him the basics of sports and the value of competition in everything from pingpong to tennis. His dad also coached his little league games.

"My parents are the reasons for us being who we are," Hawk said. "They do not miss a game and developed a strict work ethic in us."



MORGAN WONORSKI/THE LANTERN  
As a sophomore, A.J. Hawk (47) is topping the charts in tackles for Ohio State football. The linebacker is in his first season as a starter for the Buckeyes.

Ryan Hawk agreed.

"It makes doing what we do easier knowing they are always behind us," he said.

Judy and Keith Hawk take turns going to OSU games because while one parent cheers for A.J. Hawk and the Buckeyes, the other watches Ryan Hawk play quarterback at OU.

Hawk also values the coaches he has played for throughout his football career. He said the respect his high school coach Bob Gregg commanded was one reason he chose to concentrate on football rather than continuing as the starting point guard for Centerville.

Now at OSU, Hawk is under the direction of coach Jim Tressel and works closely with defensive coordinator Mark Dantonio.

"Dantonio always tells us 'stay tight and play together well,'" Hawk said.

Results are proving this attitude to be the core of a successful team. The OSU defensive team is acclaimed as one of the best in the nation, and many players agree that the secret to success is unity.

"We are sitting in the driver's seat right now, and we have accomplished that as a team," defensive tackle Tim Anderson said.

Hawk is quick to acknowledge his teammates. His answer to every question of how he makes amazing plays is a nod to his defensive teammates.

"The guys in front of me do a great job," Hawk said. "You have guys like Tim Anderson grabbing two guys at a time, and it frees me up to go after the ball."

The Buckeyes have not gone without drama this year, but Hawk has been careful not to allow the off-field actions of some of his teammates distract his focus on the game.

"I just concentrate on the game and let the media take care of that stuff," he said.

Tressel also makes efforts to guide the players from making questionable decisions outside of the game. Hawk said Tressel reminds them to remember who they are and to be smart because anything they do can be on the news tomorrow.

"We know the scandals make news and many people like to read about that, but we are here to play football," Hawk said.

Hawk not only concentrates on football today but says his long term goal is to remain healthy and active in the game for years.

"Football is important to me; I just feel the most comfortable out there," he said.

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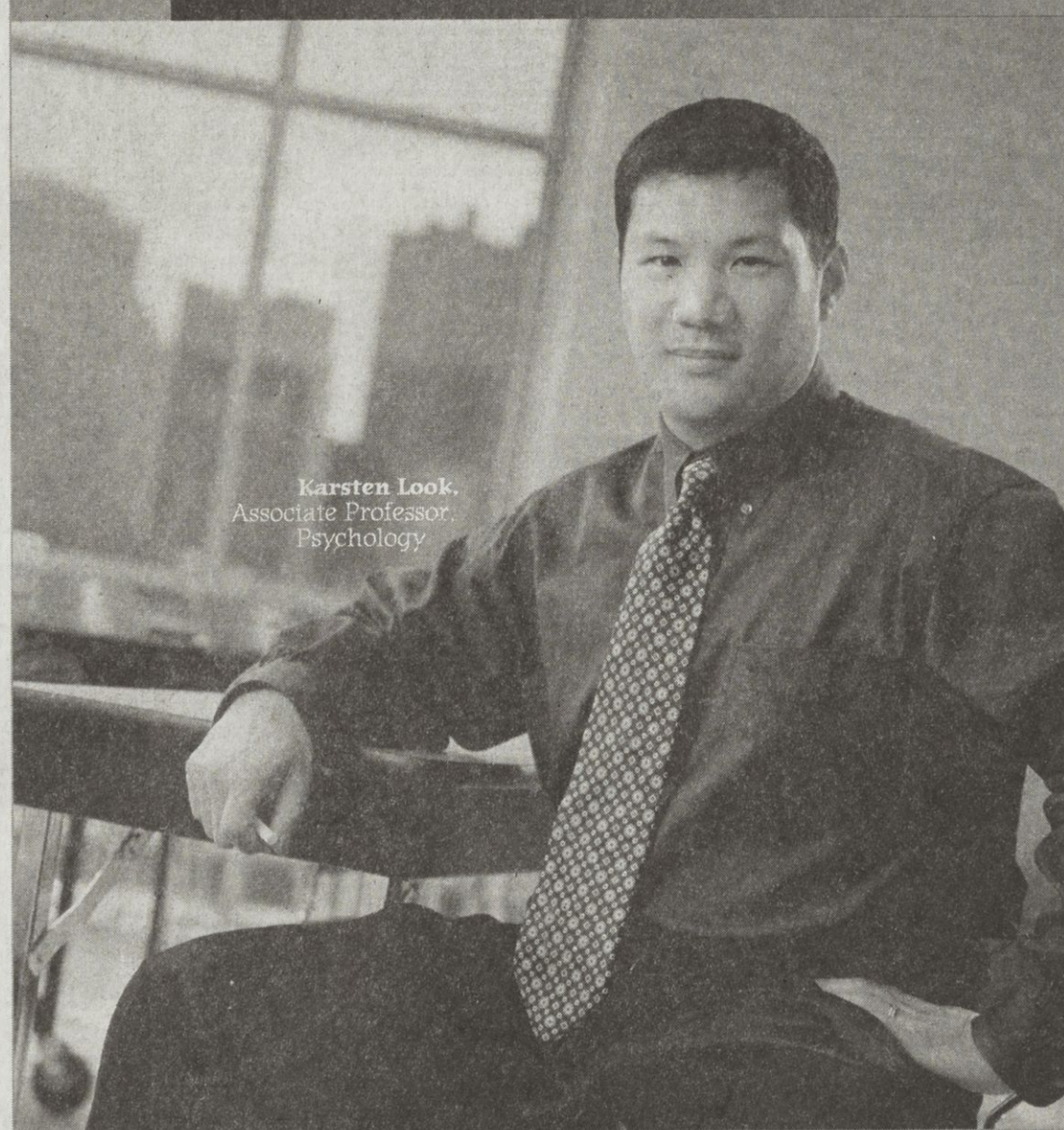
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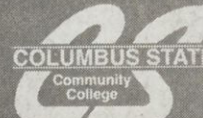
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**Ohio State** 13  
**Michigan** 9

■ With Carr and Navarre feeling the pressure of a BIG game, the Buckeye defense will be able to come up with some way to get that Big Ten title. And please, Craig, don't turn the ball over, and B.J., pin those Wolverines inside the 10!



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**Ohio State** 16  
**Michigan** 14

■ Just exactly what the rest of the nation did not want to see—the Buckeyes pull off another last-second win. Tressel ball limits the northern boys to a pair of field goals and a touchdown with a two-point conversion.



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**Michigan** 14

■ OSU can afford to get down early as much as I can afford to admit my age to the 13-year-old girls at Old School. Bucks need some imagination the likes of the Lantern's reporting to pull this one out. GO BUCKS!!!!

# Rivalry outlasts cen

## Ohio State getting fired up for Michigan meeting

By Nick Houser • Lantern sports writer

Every Ohio State player knows with every passing second the kick-off for the Michigan game is getting closer and closer. It is hard not to notice coach Jim Tressel further embracing the rivalry by installing clocks in the locker room to count down the days, hours, minutes and seconds until the 12:10 p.m. kick-off Saturday at Michigan Stadium.

It's another way the coach has embraced the grudge match as something more than just a single game — especially because this time the teams square off for the 100th time. The staff has turned the final game of the season into a constant motivation for the entire program.

"We see it when we go into the weight room and it's always reminding us about the game and motivating us to work harder," said OSU defensive end Will Smith. "There's a couple of them, one heading into the weight room and another in the locker room."

The days until they meet in the Big House are down into the single digits and racing towards zero with so much more riding on this time around.

OSU enters ranked fourth in the polls, with the Wolverines just one spot back. More importantly, the Buckeyes moved into second in the BCS standings this week and a win could be enough to qualify for the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 4 and a shot at back-to-back national championships.

All the players and coaches are concentrated on the next immediate goal though — the first outright Big Ten title since 1984. But a bigger motivation could be beating Michigan for the third straight season, which would be the longest winning streak for OSU in the series since it won four in a row from 1959-63.

"So many things have worked out for this game with the Big Ten title on the line and a possible Sugar Bowl berth, you can toss the records out the windows," OSU tight end Ben Hartsock said. "We're going to be playing on pure emotion."

Emotion could be just the spark the Buckeyes are looking for to get their offense cranked up after failing to score an offensive touchdown in last week's 16-13 overtime win against Purdue.

"I think it adds a little bit of impetus to the fact that we need to do a good job," Tressel said. "We need to get into the end zone. I thought the key to last year's game was we got into the end zone. If you want to win a big game, typically you need to score touchdowns."

Michigan's defense is one of the best units the Buckeyes will face all season, especially if they are forced to pass the ball. The Wolverines are second best in the league defending the pass. Their leader Marlin Jackson is on the mend. He played 15-to-20 snaps

last week and is expected to be healthy and play a bigger role.

"They, I think, have evolved as the season has gone on to grow into an outstanding defense," Tressel said. "They have a lot of speed. They're very, very aggressive. They put a lot of pressure on you."

OSU will need tailback Lydell Ross to run the ball effectively. Last week he failed to break the 100-yard mark against Purdue and again will be in for another challenge. The Wolverines have a simple scheme on defense and are allowing 126 yards per game on the ground.

As in many Big Ten battles, the meeting may come down to the special team units. OSU had to rely on field position and field goals in its last competition against Purdue.

Right now, the Buckeyes top the Wolverines in punt average. OSU's B.J. Sander is averaging 42.9 yards a punt and has pinned 33-of-66 inside the 20-yard line. Michigan's Adam Finley sits only 3.4 yards behind that average but has pinned only 13-of-43 inside the 20.

"I think you have to come up with a plan as to how you best cover them or how you best place the ball and so forth," Tressel said. "We're going to have to be at our best both in kick placement and in kick coverage."

The Wolverines have had no worries about problems from a misfiring offense, though. Senior quarterback John Navarre has capped off his career as a third year starter by playing his best football. Behind Michigan State's Jeff Smoker, Navarre is the second-best passer in the conference with 252 yards per game, 21 touchdowns and only eight interceptions.

It helps to have three accomplished receivers on the other end to make plays. Junior Braylon Edwards is nearing the 1,000-yard mark for the season and has 12 touchdowns, but the Buckeyes secondary must also keep close tabs on sophomore Jason Avant and Steve Breaston.

If that is not enough to fill the Buckeye's plate, they also have to be concerned with the nation's third leading rusher Chris Perry, and the 130 yards per game he brings to the Wolverines. The Buckeye defense boasts first place in the rushing yard numbers, though. Throughout the season OSU has given up an average of 65.7 yards per game.

Michigan may opt to use short slant passes to help move the ball down the field rather than try to bust through the Buckeye's tough defensive line.

"I think we're probably going to have to throw every down. You'll probably see us with no backs in the backfield and just throwing," Michigan coach Lloyd Carr said. "That's the problem, and that's what it comes down to. That's the fun of the game, trying to find out a way to win and a way to offensively have some success."



Last year Ohio State was able to fend off a final second Michigan threat to win the game 14-9. The Buckeyes



Fans rushed onto the Ohio Stadium field last year after the Buckeyes won the game against the Wolverines and tried unsuccessfully to take down the goal posts.



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## COACH PROFILE: Jim Tressel

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When Jim Tressel took the Ohio State head football coaching position in 2001 he promised fans, players and the community new hopes. He backed those hopes up with the success he has had in the past three seasons.

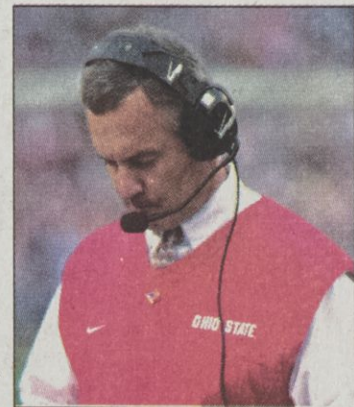
Last year Tressel led Ohio State to a perfect 14-0 season and a national championship. Ranked No. 4 in the nation right now, a win over the Michigan Wolverines could secure another trip to the national championship game.

Tressel's first stop with the Buckeyes was as an assistant coach under Earle Bruce in 1983-85. Youngstown State is where Tressel spent most of his years leading a Division I-AA football team to four national championships and 166 victories.

Coming back to OSU after a 16-year lapse, Tressel was able to do something his predecessor, John Cooper, had not — beat the Wolverines. Since his tenure as head coach Tressel has a 2-0 record against Lloyd Carr.

The last time Tressel took the field across from Carr and the Wolverines, he was in his home field and sitting with no losses. Everything came down to the final play of the game with Michigan threatening to top OSU.

The score was 14-9 in the Buckeyes' favor when Wolverine quarterback John Navarre threw his final pass of the game. The ball was intercepted by OSU's Will Allen at the goal line, allowing Tressel to join his troops on the field in celebration.



MORGAN WONORSKI/THE LANTERN

## COACH

The Michigan Wolverine is a stranger to the way the

Lloyd Carr is in his ninth season as head coach for Michigan and is the staff. During his tenure, Carr holds an 85-55-16 Big Ten record. The position as the fifth-winningest coach in the history of the program.

It has been Carr's privilege to lead the Wolverines through eight Ohio State seasons. Carr has improved the winning percentage by going 5-3 in his last five seasons to hold an even status with OSU in the last 50 meetings.



The first OSU vs. Michigan game.

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In the 16th meeting, Ohio State notches its first win against Michigan.

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"Carmen Ohio" is written by Fred Cornell on the train ride back from 84-0 loss to the team up North.

The Buckeyes celebrate their new stadium with a dedication during the game



The Gold Pants Club comes about from OSU head coach Francis Schmidt's comment when he was asked about Michigan, "They put their pants on one leg at a time, same as everybody else."

Coaching legend Paul Brown named head coach of Ohio State

Buckeyes pick up win against Wolverines on the way to claiming OSU's first national championship.

Wayne Woodrow Hayes, a.k.a. Woody Hayes, begins his career as head coach of Ohio State. Woody would go 238-72-10 in his coaching career.



