

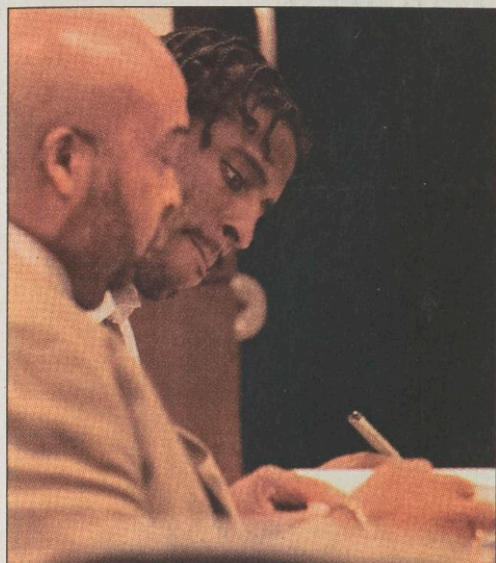
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Kylon Jones, right, is on trial at the Franklin County Common Pleas Court. With him is defense counsel Christopher Cooper.

## Rider talks in Jones case

Passenger in car testifies murder was not planned before drive-by shooting

By Sarah Lingo and Raechel Remenyi  
Lantern staff writers

Testimony from three witnesses was heard Friday in the trial of Kylon Jones, the man accused of driving the vehicle from which the gunshot came that killed Ohio State student Ryan Morbitzer in May 2001.

In a move that surprised both the defense and the prosecution, a female witness, who at the judge's request is to remain anonymous, changed her story from what was heard in the

previous case of Marlon Crowley, who was convicted last winter for Morbitzer's murder.

The witness said she and friends went to North Fourth Street to meet Crowley and Jones. They were driving on East 11th Avenue when, someone walking in a group of four or five people spit into their car, getting it on everyone. She didn't think they intended to kill anyone she said.

"We just wanted to fight. We were all so mad. We slowed down, we were going to stop and get out," she said.

In prior testimony, the witness told the court Crowley said, "Turn the car around," and Jones responded, "He's going to be dead."

In testimony Friday, she told the court they were all saying things, but "Nobody said we're going to kill him," she said.

The witness told the court she lied in the

previous case, and Jones never said anyone was going to be dead. She said she doesn't remember who said, "That boy is dead."

She said she never met Jones before that night and had no idea he would be driving the vehicle after one of the other girls became too intoxicated to drive.

The witness told the jury she lied about the comments because she was scared, and also because "if I told the truth and cooperated they would help me with my parole." She was then excused from the stand.

The last two witnesses of the day were police officers from the Columbus Division of Police.

Sgt. Larry Yates testified he was on patrol that night and was called in to help an officer on a foot chase.

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## Tougher policy for branch campuses

By Nicholas Gill  
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State students who are attending one of the regional campuses should not fear the new selective admissions policy — at least not yet.

University spokeswoman Elizabeth Conlisk said that for now the requirements will remain the same as before for those students.

Students at regional campuses have until spring to apply to the main campus under the old policy.

"That will be the last time there will be an open door for anyone," said Kyle Morgan, an academic advisor at the Newark campus of OSU. "Right now it is still possible."

The Board of Trustees recently decided to enact competitive admissions at OSU year-round.

Under the new admission policy, students enrolled in one of the regional campuses will be required to take 45 credit hours before applying to the Columbus campus. Previously, only 30 credit hours were required before transferring to the main campus. The required minimum GPA for transferring will stand at 2.0.

The new admissions policy will go into effect next fall, but the policy itself will not have a great effect on enrollment at the regional campuses, said Hank Thomas, coordinator for admissions at the Mansfield campus of OSU.

"Most students choose one of the branch campuses as their first choice. Very few make the shift at the beginning of spring," Thomas said. "Most stay and switch in the fall."

Morgan said many students are upset when they are deferred from the Columbus campus, but they get used to the idea and never leave the branch campus.

"They go to the main campus on weekends and for events," she said.

The immediate increase in the number of students attending the regional campuses will be minimal.

However, when next fall comes around, the campuses will be prepared. The campuses are expected to make a transition and increase student services, as well as increased student housing at Mansfield, Marion and Newark.



Runners from all across the country jogged through Bexley in the 26-mile Columbus Marathon yesterday.

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## Great turnout for marathon

An estimated 100,000 people watch as local resident nearly captures first place

By Mike Shriner  
Lantern staff writer

If you were stuck in traffic yesterday afternoon and were concerned about the herd of people running towards your car — you probably weren't the only one.

Dubbed "The Place to do 26.2," the 2002 Columbus Marathon was held yesterday throughout downtown Columbus and again made its usual appearance through the Ohio State campus.

In addition to the 26.2-mile marathon, this year added its all-new Walking Division and continued the Marathon Relay and the Children's Run for Fun events.

Finishing first for the men was 30-year-old Sergey Fedotov from Russia, who broke from the group during the race and held on for a time of 2:18:05. A member of the Russian

National Athletic Team, Fedotov was favored to win last week's Ocean State Marathon in Rhode Island, but he dropped out at mile nine of the race because he had the flu.

Finishing second in a very dramatic fashion was Jim Jurcevich, 26, an area resident and the hometown favorite. Crossing the finish line at 2:18:17, Jurcevich was just seconds away from being the first local resident in the 23-year-history of the Columbus Marathon to win the race.

Having fallen off from the lead pack of runners in the middle of the race, Jurcevich fought through the end portion of the race and took off during the last few miles towards the finish line.

"I ran into a real tough spot between miles 17 through 22," Jurcevich said at a news conference following the race. "Then I started



Runners continue around a turn in the race route. The Columbus Marathon is popular for first-time marathon runners because of the relatively flat area.

making my move towards the finish and began passing people. And the best thing that can happen to you in a race is to start passing people."

Jurcevich made his debut marathon appearance three weeks

ago at the Twin Cities Marathon in Minnesota where he placed a respectable sixth overall with a time of 2:16:18.

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## Two Supreme Court races; four vying for posts

By Nikki Bornhorst  
Lantern staff writer

With two seats in Ohio's highest court up for grabs, four candidates are competing in a double race for the bench, a race which will be decided with the Nov. 5 election.

Judge Tim Black and Lt. Gov. Maureen O'Connor are running for an open seat on the Ohio Supreme Court, while Judge Janet Burnside has challenged incumbent justice Evelyn Stratton.

### Black vs. O'Connor

Getting people to vote is one of the toughest obstacles Ohio Supreme Court candidates must overcome.

About 25 percent of voters who go into the polling booth do not cast their



Supreme Court

vote when they come to the Supreme Court candidates. These people do not vote because either they do not know who the candidates are or they do not feel educated enough about the Supreme Court to cast their vote, said Amy Sabbath, campaign manager for Lt. Gov. Maureen O'Connor.

"We are really trying to educate people on the importance of the

Supreme Court and how it affects the daily lives of every citizen in Ohio," Sabbath said.

Both candidates have extensive backgrounds in the area of law.

Tim Black graduated from Harvard and is a third-generation judge. He has served as a judge of the Hamilton County Municipal Court since his election in 1993.

"In 1999 I was the top-rated judge on the Hamilton County ballot in all categories including integrity, independence and legal ability, per the Cincinnati Bar Association's national survey," Black said.

O'Connor graduated from Seton Hill College in Greensburg, Pa., and received her law degree from Cleveland-Marshall College of Law. She has served as a probate court magistrate and a Summit County prosecutor and

### The candidates



BLACK



O'CONNOR



BURNSIDE



STRATTON

is lieutenant governor of Ohio.

"In more than two decades of legal practice, I've seen the law from many perspectives: criminal and civil, prosecution and defense, and public and private practice," O'Connor said.

In 2000, Black ran for the Supreme Court and lost.

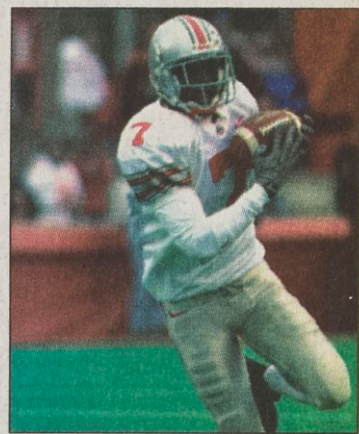
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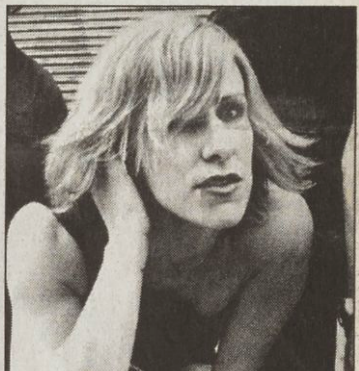
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### The talented Mr. Gamble

Workhorse Chris Gamble showed off his multiple skills in a Buckeye win in Madison.

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# Opponents clash over need for rental car tax

By Erin Hooper  
Lantern staff writer

The city of Columbus has found itself in a situation similar to its college students: strapped for cash and looking for new ways to increase revenue.

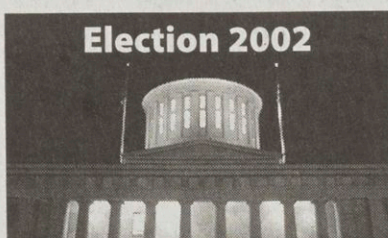
One of the possible avenues for revenue is the passage of Issue 18, which is on the Nov. 8 ballot and would require a \$4-per-day tax on short-term car rentals in Columbus. Dan Trevas, spokesman for Columbus City Council, said the city received an economic advisory report on how to raise revenue, and a tax on car rentals was one of the solutions.

"The tax may look high, but actually it is consistent with what other cities are doing," he said.

Trevas said the money from the rental car tax will go into the city's general fund, which is responsible for funding fire and police services, road repair and other essential city services.

People who rent cars because their car is in the shop for repair, vans that hold more than nine passengers, moving vans and rentals that are rented for over 30 days are all exempt from the tax, Trevas said.

Kevin Miles, general manager for the Budget car rental locations in Columbus, said the tax is going to



Issue 18 — Car Rentals

adversely affect his business and his customers. "Budget is already hurting. We went bankrupt after the events of Sept. 11, and we have had to lay off workers," he said.

"Why punish the college kids that rent a car to go home on the weekends, or parents that rent cars at the airport when they come in to visit their children and businesses that fly in to support local business in Columbus?" Miles said.

Trevas said that the tax will not hurt the local population because the majority of people that rent cars are from out of town.

Some of the local people who rent are local non-profit organizations, and they must also pay the tax. Miles said Budget often rents vehicles to these organizations for free, but if Issue 18 passes they will still have to pay the tax.

Todd Dieffenderfer, campaign manager for Issue 18, said state law prevents the city from using a percentage fee, which could exempt non-profit organizations from the tax.

Because the tax only applies to the city of Columbus, people that rent cars from locations in the surrounding suburbs will not have to pay the tax. Miles worries that this will lead customers to move their business out of the city.

"We have a business on King and Olentangy. What's to stop people from going up the street a few minutes into Arlington so they don't have to pay the extra money?" he said.

Dieffenderfer said this should not affect the local car rental businesses in Columbus. "I haven't heard of any car rental companies leaving the city because of the tax," he said.

Dieffenderfer said the tax is necessary because of cuts in state and local revenue sharing fund and lower income tax revenue.

"This tax has been endorsed by 47 local community leaders and it is essential for the city services that citizens have come to expect," he said.

Miles said it is important for customers that he fight Issue 18.

"We think it is unfair to attack one industry to bail out the city," he said.



"We're going to win this war by coming together like we are tonight."

Michael Coleman  
Columbus Mayor

MARCELLA BROWN/THE LANTERN

Mayor Mike Coleman rallies students at the Walk Against Rape held at 12 a.m. Sunday. Students, city officials and several members of the Columbus Division of Police marched east into the off-campus area from 15 Avenue and High Street to express their outrage at sexual violence.

## Mayor joins students, USG in WAR on rape

By Maureen Coyan  
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State students gathered on campus Saturday night despite cold weather to wage WAR by participating in the Walk Against Rape.

Participants gathered at 15th Avenue and High Street at midnight with hot beverages to stay warm while waiting for the event to start.

Members of many student organizations participated in the event organized by USG.

Krissy Hsiao, a senior in biology, said the show of solidarity between students at the event was great.

"By coming together it shows any rape offenders that it's something we are all against. It's really nice to see a pretty big population come out," Hsiao said.

John Rensink, USG university district senator, said the symbolic event showed the community how all participants were behind them. He also said the walk would educate the off-campus community members.

"The other part is putting up the flyers tonight. Those fliers are to warn people to take precautions against what can happen to them in

the future, like locking your doors when you go to bed and other things that other people may not realize, such as the fact that 81 percent of women don't scream when they're being raped," Rensink said.

USG member Annie Schoening said the response by campus organizations and community members was "overwhelmingly positive."

Before the walk, USG President Eddie Pauline thanked everyone for participating and said he thought all the people were doing something brave for the community while also having some fun.

Mayor Michael Coleman took the stage to say how inspired he was by students. He also told students that they can all come together to win against rape and violence.

"We're going to win this war by coming together like we are tonight. Like the students have come together tonight, on their own volition, at their own inspiration, at their own instigation to stand up and not sit down, to lift up and not let down. It's time (for students) to stand up for the women of the town and stand up against the criminals of the city, and to say enough is enough — get out of this area, we're

here to stay," Coleman said.

Coleman also said how he was thankful to everyone participating in the event, for caring about the city and taking a stand.

"I am overwhelmed with the participation tonight. These students are wonderful to come together in this way, to say 'stand up against violence, crime and rape, and come together in unity in a positive way.' I am so inspired by this," Coleman said.

Students responded positively to the speakers, expressing their own feelings about rape.

"I'm a rape survivor and an activist, so I'm here to support the cause," said Sarah Mahr, a senior in art education.

The walk started at 15th Avenue and High Street, then continued up 15th Avenue before branching off into four smaller groups. Rensink said the goal was to cover all streets between Norwich Avenue and Chittenden Avenue and between High Street and Summit Avenue.

"We think if we walk in one main group, that's less places we can hit, which means that one person walking home that night is not going to see (the fliers)," Rensink said.

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The Jeremy Richter Effort preformed at the 16-mile marker of the Columbus Marathon yesterday. Jeremy Richter, piano and lead vocals and his band members Tommy Redd, bass, and Drew Franklin, drums, will be playing at the Scarlet and Gray Cafe on Nov. 16th.

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Prior to the Twin Cities race, Jurcevic had been a world-class half marathon runner, running his personal record of 1:03:51 at the World Half Marathon Championship in Brussels, Belgium. More recently, Jurcevic placed third in the U.S. 20K Men's Championships in New Haven, Conn. (1:00:53).  
"I'm definitely pleased with today's results. Two marathons in three weeks is really a lot, and I was actually wondering if I would be able to even be in racing shape for today," Jurcevic said.  
On the women's side, a strong field of Russian runners swept the top four places. Winning the event and setting a course record was 37-year-old Lyudmyla Pushkina from the Ukraine, running an impressive 2:28:23. Her time shattered the previous record by over two minutes.

Continuously ranked by *Runner's World* magazine as one of America's top 20 marathons, the Columbus Marathon is known for being flat and fast. It has also been ranked by *USA Today* as one of the top 10 fall marathons in the country.  
"It's going to be very hard to crack that section of the ratings, but we'll climb within reason to similar environments and cities of the same size," said Mike Collins, executive director for the Columbus Marathon. "Overall, it was a great day. The crowds were great, we had great runners — you really couldn't ask for much more."  
Sarah Irvin, media director for the Columbus Marathon, agreed the event was very successful in reaching its goals.  
"We were extremely happy with the turnout, which was close to 6,000 people in all the divisions," Irvin said.

"We of course want to grow the marathon as much as we can. What is great is that here (Columbus) you can run alongside some awesome elite athletes, while the event is still small and very well organized."  
Attendance for the event was definitely not at a low—lines of people packed both sides of the runners at nearly every point on the course. About 100,000 spectators were estimated to have been throughout the span of the 26.2-mile course.  
"Marathoners really need that support," Irvin said. "Because Columbus is considered flat, fast and fun, it does attract a lot of first-time runners."  
Gail Groskopf, a first-time marathon runner and a fifth-year senior at OSU, said the race was worth the experience. "It's definitely a challenge and I'm looking forward to doing it again," Groskopf said.

JONES FROM PAGE 1

The chase led to 1287 Hawthorne Ave., where Yates said two suspects and a high-point 9-mm handgun were found. He said a round was found in the chamber of the weapon.  
Patrol supervisor Kenneth M. Tischler was the crime scene search detective that night.

When he arrived at 4:35 a.m., "The scene was taped off and there were some articles laying in the street and some blood. The victim was not there when I arrived," he said.  
Tischler took pictures of the scene and the vehicle and said the

police "took one shell casing and one live round from the vehicle."  
Prosecution said they have seven more witnesses who are expected to give brief testimony. Testimony will begin again today at 9 a.m. in Courtroom 8B of the Franklin County Court of Common Pleas.

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"I want to bring my proven passion for fundamental fairness to the state's highest court," he said.  
O'Connor's goal, if she is elected, is to accomplish the duties of a justice of the court.  
"I believe in the philosophy of judicial restraint and that the role of a justice is to apply the law to the facts of a case presented to them," O'Connor said. "It is not the role of a justice to legislate from the bench — that is the role of the legislature."  
Black believes his experience is why he should be elected.  
"Although my opponent is the lieutenant governor, her experience is limited, and she has never had a single judicial decision published by the Ohio Supreme Court," Black said.  
O'Connor disagrees with Black. "My decades of judicial experience combined with my service as lieutenant governor and Summit County prosecutor uniquely prepares me for this important position," O'Connor said. "My judicial and administrative experience prepares me to provide opinions based solely on the law, not a philosophical agenda."  
Black wants the Supreme Court justices to be judges, not politicians. "We need to keep the Ohio Supreme Court fair and independent," Black said. "I will do that, just as I have in my local court for nine years."  
**Stratton v. Burnside**  
Being the incumbent might be important in some elections, but not for the Ohio Supreme Court election.  
Justice Evelyn Stratton is the only incumbent for the Nov. 5 election. "What people don't realize is the incumbents in the Supreme Court have low name identification," said Barbara Lewis, campaign manager for Stratton, a Republican. "The public hears about decisions the Court makes as a whole and not just the individual justices. It really doesn't help us."  
Stratton's Democratic opponent is Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court Judge Janet Burnside. Burnside has been working as a judge in Cuyahoga County, Ohio's largest trial court, for 11 years.  
Stratton and Burnside have traveled down very different roads to get to where they are today.  
Stratton was born in Bangkok, Thailand and spent her childhood in Southeast Asia because her parents were missionaries. She came to the United States when she was 18 and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Akron and her Juris Doctor degree from Ohio State.  
Burnside grew up on family farms in Union and Logan Counties in Ohio. She received her bachelor's from OSU, then earned a master's degree in computer science from OSU and graduated from the Moritz College of Law.  
"I was at OSU for nine years," Burnside said. "That is longer than being convicted for felonious assault with a gun."  
Both women have a great deal of experience in the field of law.  
Stratton's career began in Central Ohio, where she started out as a trial lawyer. She was then elected the first woman judge of the Franklin County Common Pleas Court. There, she earned the nickname "The Velvet Hammer" for her approach to sentencing in serious felony cases.  
In 1996 Stratton was elected to the Ohio Supreme Court.

"I wanted to go further with my career. Then I was asked by Governor Voynovich to run for the Supreme Court," Stratton said. "I won 86 out of the 88 counties in Ohio."  
Burnside started out as a law clerk in a court of appeals. She then was acting judge of Cleveland Heights' Municipal Court. In 1991, Burnside began her current position in the Court of Common Pleas.  
"I am a legal scholar. What drives me is the opportunity to study, write and help teach law," Burnside said.  
Stratton has been involved with adoption laws and mental health issues. Stratton said many people with mental health issues land in the criminal system because they do not have adequate community support to deal with their illnesses.  
"(Stratton) is focused on mental health. She wants it so the mentally ill can truly find help," Lewis said.  
Burnside's main goal is to keep politics out of the court and to maintain the public's trust. She thinks that is the main difference between herself and Stratton.  
"I am committed to make all decisions free of politics and free from special interest groups," Burnside said. "I want to do the traditional job of the bench and not play favorites."  
Experience is what Stratton lists as her strongest weapon against her opponent. "I offer leadership and experience. My opponent does not have the appellate experience I have," Stratton said. "I can help make a difference in Ohio."  
Stratton also stresses hard work. "I want to convey to students I came to America when I was only 18 with only \$500," she said. "With hard work and a good break you can become anything."

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### OUR VIEWS

## Drunk advertising

*PETA irresponsible with alcohol*

The People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals have made memorable headlines with their "Got Beer" campaign. Its campaign is targeted to college students and weighs the nutritional benefits of beer and milk.

PETA has outraged Mothers Against Drunk Driving with the reinstatement of the campaign. MADD along with other groups, say the ad is irresponsible and encourages underage drinking. MADD also claims PETA has made no changes to the campaign since they first shelved the advertisement in 2000.

PETA cites a Harvard medical study to back its claim to the nutritional value of beer over milk. The study reports moderate alcohol consumption protects against health problems such as heart disease. Milk is loaded with fat and cholesterol, contaminated with pesticides, linked to obesity and may even cause osteoporosis, PETA said.

The advertising methods of PETA are unethical. Promoting alcohol as an alternative means to acquiring essential nutrients is ignorant. In a society where alcohol has caused many fatalities and overindulgence is taken one step too far, there needs to be more education about the mind-altering states alcohol causes, not promotion of it as "alternative medicine."

Dan Shannon of PETA believes "college students are intelligent enough not to take (the ad) too literally." His statement is not justifiable to take this sort of approach to get the message of animal cruelty out to the public.

There are other ways to expose the ill-natured treatment dairy animals are receiving. There are other consumables PETA could have used to focus their efforts. Offering another beverage yielding the same or better nutritional benefits is a more responsible way to demonstrate milk isn't as good as PETA says. Orange juice, apple juice and vitamins are alternatives to the addictive and deadly substance PETA has chosen to portray as the optimal substitute.

By taking an approach like "Got Beer?" PETA alienates its audiences almost immediately. Comparing beer consumption to that of milk gives off an unintentional message: that PETA wants to destroy this nation through alcoholism. MADD has every right to be concerned about the direction this ad has taken. Too many innocent and unsuspecting lives have ended abruptly and needlessly. Serious reconsideration has to be taken by PETA and the rest of the nation to diminish the assumption that our society must have alcohol.

## Equal coverage

*Gimmicks shouldn't slant media*

By now, many students at Ohio State have at least heard the names of the two major-party gubernatorial candidates. Gov. Bob Taft, the Republican candidate, is running for reelection with more than \$8 million in his campaign fund. Tim Hagan, his Democratic opponent, has about \$800,000 for his campaign.

However, Hagan has figured out how to tap a vast resource for free publicity — the news media. Wherever he goes, whatever he does, Hagan is sure to make headlines even in conservative publications, simply by being the more quote-worthy candidate.

Hagan has even managed to turn his underfunded status into a news story by making the unprecedented move away from television and onto the Internet. An attempt by AFLAC Insurance to shut down his parodic Web site, [www.taftquack.com](http://www.taftquack.com), made further headlines.

Bob Taft gives speeches and signs bills. Tim Hagan has a Web site with a talking duck, and his wife played Capt. Janeway on "Star Trek: Voyager." Which candidate do you want to hear more about?

Not only that, Hagan's speeches are chock-full of quotable remarks, which are the bread and butter of any news organization. He has a charismatic personality — a rare find in government nowadays.

So it's understandable that the news media tend to quote Hagan a little bit more than Taft. It is also understandable that Hagan would try to make his campaign and speeches as outrageous as possible, because the more headlines he makes, the more name-recognition he gets. In politics, half the battle is getting people to know your name.

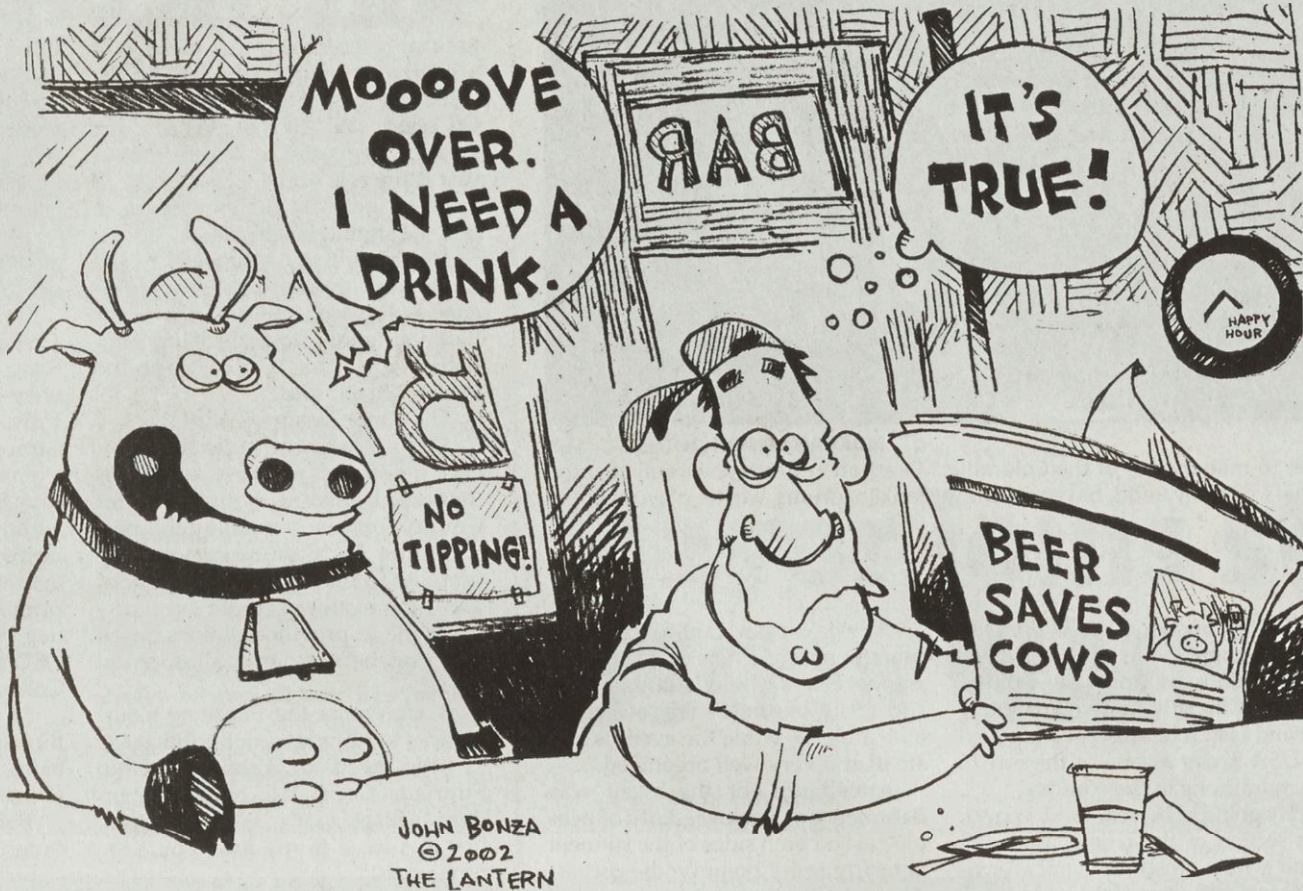
That said, we enclose a caveat to both news media and voters: do not let charisma or gimmicks cloud your judgment.

The media should remember it is their job to report on both candidates equally and treat both fairly. It is a sticky situation when one candidate seems more interesting than the other, but Taft must do a few newsworthy things as part of his job as Ohio's governor.

The voters should make informed decisions. Do not just vote for the candidate with the funnier Web site or the candidate who already has the job. Voters need to do a little research. Two good places to start are [www.timhaganforgovernor.com](http://www.timhaganforgovernor.com) and [www.governortaft.com](http://www.governortaft.com). Also try [www.johneastman.org](http://www.johneastman.org) — just as a reminder that there are more than two ways to go.

As for us, we will try to make sure we cover the candidates equally and print more than just sound bites.

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## Minorities are still Americans

If you're brown, wear a turban, have a heavy beard or a combination of the three, congratulations. You have replaced African-Americans as scapegoats of America. You have lost your rights in America.

Last week I wrote a column discussing how stupid people are a problem in our country. I also wrote offensive comments towards President Bush. When I came home, I was greeted with e-mails accusing me of being anti-American and comments such as "Judging by your picture, I can tell you're not from here, so why don't you just go back from where you came from if you hate our country so much?"

In the post-Sept. 11 world, minorities like myself have had a different way of life. Caucasians who have lived here for several generations started to get extremely defensive.

Just because they've lived here longer than others, they think they're the only true Americans, and we're just foreigners. Since they feel uncomfortable, they conveniently forgot they're also foreigners to this land.

While some might argue Caucasians settled the land and formed the government we now live under, minorities support our nation. Aside from the low-income jobs that no one else wants, minorities have fueled Silicon Valley and saved countless American lives in the

medical field. However, this support is always forgotten whenever people get upset.

Due to the high levels of paranoia and fear, Muslims — or anyone who looks like a Muslim — must constantly watch out. There was a CNN poll where 49 percent of those surveyed felt all Arabs — including U.S. citizens — should carry special ID cards.

ID cards? Are you kidding? Child molesters don't have ID cards, even when placed in neighborhoods with little kids, so why do so many people think it's necessary for Arabs to have one? While we're at it, why don't we force Russians to have cards as well? They might try to make a comeback with communism and brainwash us.

How quickly have we forgotten the civil rights movement? Continental Airlines is arguing it's not discrimination if pilots remove passengers because they're Muslim.

According to the airline, a federal law reads passengers can be removed if they're considered "inimical to safety." I don't know about you, but I don't consider someone a threat if they're walking down the aisles or praying in their seat.

We are now searched more extensively than others at the airport and gain attention when in large groups. We cannot do anything out of the ordinary because drawing attention to ourselves is not safe.

Islam — like many of the

other major religions — is very peaceful. Their prophet, Muhammad, was no exception. However, this didn't stop the Reverend Jerry Falwell from making this asinine statement: "I think (Prophet) Muhammad was a terrorist ... a violent man, a man of war."

While I'm not even Muslim, I found this incredibly offensive. Falwell claims he based his opinion on readings by Muslims and non-Muslims. I don't know what he was reading, but even a synopsis of the Quran would contradict his statement.

Suppose I had started my article like this:

"Jesus Christ is a terrorist."

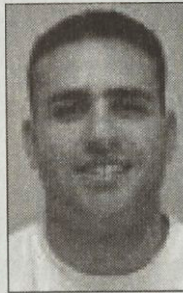
Aside from offending Christian readers, how many would be offended because a foreigner insulted such a major religious figure in America? Would Christians be upset if a Caucasian had said the same thing? Yes, but probably not as much.

People have bluntly told me that they've looked at my picture and concluded I am a foreigner. Therefore, I should not be able to write something that criticizes our country. Never mind I'm a U.S. citizen.

After Sept. 11, my rights have been stripped away from me. We pride ourselves as a country that gives equal rights to everyone and celebrates diversity. However, it seems that the discrimination bandwagon has rolled over another ethnicity.



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## Focus all effort on al-Qaida

Today's youth are more than just a flock of followers. We are independent thinkers, thirsty for attaining knowledge of world cultures and history, yet opinionated and determined to be heard.

We have uncontrolled passion and unrivaled persistence, with unlimited opportunities.

However, as unfortunate events in American history have shown us, the young are the war fighters, the killers and the casualties. We are led by men and women twice our age who have little sense of what our generation really wants for the nation we'll inherit 10 years down the road.

In our post-Sept. 11 atmosphere, politicians, interest groups and hawkish constituency members seem anxious to address world affairs as if Hollywood was filming a John Wayne movie. This "shoot from the hip" approach to international relations taints the image of the United States and thwarts any opportunity for peaceful interaction throughout the world.

Problem Solving 101, Bush Administration style: proactive is good, but nearsighted and careless is better. Shouldn't the job of our government be to avoid war and the unfortunate loss of young American lives at all costs?

I insist it is. Many people say it's the job of the military

not to question why, but to do or die. At times I agree, but it is much easier for a military member to mentally prepare for making the ultimate sacrifice when they fully believe in their cause and feel a great deal of loyalty to the leaders driving the endeavor.

Iraq? I'm sorry, Mr. President, I just can't jive with you on that one. Not only is it pointless and risky, but as your father said, "it wouldn't be prudent." Destabilizing the entire Arab world for the false perception of security and lower gas prices isn't worth the thousands of lives it will surely cost and a multitude of negative ramifications with the few allies we have left in the region.

North Korea? Are they now next on the list of the "evil" axis nations that will come under the gun? If we go after them militarily, we'd better have a stockpile of caskets, because I'm sure China won't stand idly by and allow the United States to attempt a regime change in a neighboring communist nation.

Al-Qaida? Now we're getting somewhere.

Osama bin Laden and many of his top terrorist playmates are still unaccounted for. Last week, in response to the recent shooting death of a Marine in Kuwait and a deadly bombing in Bali, CIA director George Tenet revealed to a Congress-

sional Intelligence Committee meeting that al-Qaida was now in offensive mode, pursuing U.S. interests overseas and on our own soil.

If U.S. officials are worried about worldwide threats to American security, they shouldn't look any further than al-Qaida. With an unknown number of terrorist cells already operating inside our borders and in dozens of nations around the globe, they are a threat we cannot shuffle to the bottom of the deck. Especially not for another one that might seem to be more important but actually isn't.

The way the War on Terrorism is being twisted and turned from a war against terrorists to an arm wrestling contest against anyone who even utters the words "nuclear weapons" is a strange brew of seventeenth-century imperialism and twentieth-century decadence.

We can learn from this. When our generation is at the helm of the nation, I hope we will look back at recent events in history with an equipped sense of analysis and a keen eye for innovation. The future of who we are and what we'll become hinges not on the blunders of our forefathers, but on the poise and courage to right the wrongs.

Insight leads to understanding. Understanding leads to virtue. Virtue leads to peace.

### YOUR VIEWS

## Chance to vote carelessly denied

I have a question to pose to you and whomever else it may concern: why would anyone come to campus, set up a voter registration table outside the Ohio Union, and have people filling out their voter registration forms when they aren't going to be turned in before the registration deadline?

A few weeks ago I registered, on campus, to vote for the first time. I was downright looking forward to it.

Today, I got a letter from the Board of Elections telling me that my registration was received after the deadline had passed, and I was therefore ineligible to vote. This boggled my mind because I filled out and turned in my form on Oct. 1. My registration was not turned in until Oct. 10, after the deadline of Oct. 7 had passed.

I had even made a point to ask the gentleman with whom I dealt if my form would get in on time (a few friends of mine had the same problem last year). I was assured that I would be voting this year. So much for that.

It is good to know that people in our society can undermine a constitutional amendment with just a little bit of effort and a lot of incompetence.

Kathleen Whatmore  
undecided student

## ResNet just adds student troubles

The Oct. 11 article, "Computer safety raises concerns," in its entirety was helpful to the average college student. Yet, I don't think the school network was properly represented.

I work for an Internet service provider, GO Concepts Inc., as the programming systems administrator, and remotely work from my dorm room. Ever since I moved in, ResNet has been nothing but trouble.

Under normal circumstances to securely connect to the office I work for in Lebanon, I would use what is called a Virtual Private Network. This type of connection is secure and does not pose any security threat to the network. I cannot do this from my dorm because of ResNet restrictions.

There are also similar restrictions on the use of email from inside ResNet to an outside email server. I do not expect the network to be perfect, but it is the support (or the lack thereof) that ResNet provides.

I originally contacted ResNet by phone around Sept. 18, and upon asking the technician about my current problem, his exact reply was "Ummm yeah, really don't know about that stuff, so I don't know what to tell you."

Paying upwards of \$15,000 per year I expected some type of educated response, or at least to be redirected or called back by someone that was slightly more knowledgeable. I continued to try to get some type of legitimate response from ResNet.

After several e-mails with contradicting responses, I have yet to receive any useful response. I understand in order to provide a secure network for students some freedoms must be restricted, but shouldn't ResNet worry about functionality? If the network doesn't work in a productive manner because of security restrictions, then aren't the security measures counterproductive?

Even as I write this letter there are problems. For the past week the e-mail server just stops working. Is this the service that should be expected from the university — things working only when it is convenient? How can this be considered reliable communication if I can't be sure when I can and can't check my e-mail?

As a freshman this is very disappointing to me. One of my very first impressions of the university was of the problems I have had ever since I moved in.

Others around campus have also told me about similar dealings with ResNet. Some were even worse than mine. I hope that this type of service is not representative of the university as a whole.

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# Nuclear program widely opposed

## Countries put pressure on North Korea to abandon nuclear weapons program

By Sang-Hun Choe  
Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — A U.S. envoy on Saturday urged North Korea to dismantle its nuclear weapons program, warning there will be no easy way out for the recalcitrant communist regime.

Assistant Secretary of State James Kelly, speaking after meetings with Chinese and South Korean officials, said Washington will lead a global campaign to bring "maximum international pressure on North Korea to abandon its nuclear weapons ambition."

South Korean Unification Minister Jeong Se-hyun was visiting Pyongyang, where he said he would urge North Korea to realize the international furor over its clandestine nuclear program.

"It is of paramount importance (for the North) to wisely resolve the concern recently raised," Jeong said in a speech during a dinner hosted by North Korean Prime Minister Hong Song Nam, according to pool reports from Pyongyang. Official talks began yesterday.

On Wednesday, Washington said North Korea admitted having a nuclear weapons program in violation of a 1994 agreement the two countries signed in Geneva. The admission came at Oct. 3-5 talks in Pyongyang, when Kelly confronted his North Korean counterparts with evidence of a program to enrich uranium for nuclear weapons.

Both Koreas had agreed earlier to use the latest round of Cabinet-level talks to promote reconciliation on the divided Korean peninsula. Now

Jeong says his most urgent task will be to gauge whether the North wants dialogue or confrontation.

Kelly said the Bush administration will not follow the diplomatic course that produced the 1994 agreement. Under that accord, North Korea pledged to dismantle its nuclear weapons program in return for construction of two light-water reactors. As part of the deal, the United States also provides North Korea with 500,000 tons of heating oil annually.

Critics have often said the 1994 deal coddled the Stalinist regime — a perception strengthened by the revelation that North Korea has been flouting that accord for years.

"This is not a replay of 1993 and 1994," Kelly said at a news conference after meeting South Korean Foreign Minister Choi Sung-hong.

Kelly flew to South Korea early Saturday from Beijing, where he and U.S. Undersecretary of State John Bolton met Chinese officials, who Kelly said "made it very clear that they strongly oppose any nuclear weapons on the Korean Peninsula."

Yesterday, Kelly traveled to Japan to continue consultations with regional powers.

Kelly said that the isolated, impoverished North's best way to resume dialogue with Washington to improve ties and win badly needed aid was first to give up its newly revealed nuclear program.

He said the new revelation made it impossible for Washington to engage the North in dialogue.

Kelly said no deadline or timetable had been set in the campaign to pressure North Korea to abandon its covert nuclear program, as the United States is focused now



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A Korean War veteran shouts a slogan during a protest rally denouncing North Korea for operating a secret nuclear weapons program Friday in Bundang, south of Seoul.

on consultations with allies.

In Japan, Chief Cabinet Secretary Yasuo Fukuda and Kelly will discuss temporarily stopping construction of light-water nuclear reactors in North Korea, Japan's largest daily, the *Yomiuri*, reported Saturday, citing unidentified government sources.

When asked whether he discussed scrapping the 1994 deal with South

Korean officials, Kelly said: "No decisions have been made on any next steps."

A State Department official said Saturday night that Kelly's "no decisions" statement still stands.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the United States wants to consult with allies before making a decision on the pact.

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# Buckeyes overcome Badgering

By Matt Duval  
Lantern sports writer

MADISON, Wisc. — For the third time this season, the No. 4 Ohio State football team struggled away from the friendly confines of Ohio Stadium before overcoming sloppy play to hang on to a 19-14 decision over Wisconsin in Camp Randall Stadium.

"You always know you are going to be in for a battle in Madison," said OSU football coach Jim Tressel. "Our guys played tough the entire way through, and we kept finding ways to hang in there."

The top five teams in both the Associated Press and ESPN Coaches' Polls remained the same.

One of the ways the Buckeyes pulled out the win was the play of sophomore wide receiver Chris Gamble. However, Gamble's biggest play didn't come on the offensive side of the ball.

Just like in the win against Cincinnati, Gamble was brought in to play cornerback late in the game, and the move paid immediate dividends. With the Badgers driving into OSU territory in the final three minutes of the fourth quarter, Gamble picked off a pass from Wisconsin quarterback Jim Sorgi at the goal line, sealing the Buckeye victory. It was Gamble's second interception of the year.

"I wish we could play him all the time," Tressel said of Gamble. "I think he's our red zone kind of guy; he isn't going to be in there a whole bunch, but he is a very capable cover man."

Offensively, Gamble only had three catches for 65 yards but was happy to make a big play, even if it did come on defense.

"When I play offense, that's serious," Gamble said. "But when I play defensive back, that's fun."

After OSU's first offensive drive of the game, it looked as if Gamble wasn't going to be needed on defense. The Buckeyes needed just a minute and a half to find the end zone when quarterback Craig Krenzel hit wide receiver Michael Jenkins on a five-yard slant pattern. After slipping a cornerback, Jenkins ran 47 yards for the touchdown.

Wisconsin answered back almost as quickly to tie the game. Tailback Anthony Davis opened the drive with a 20-yard run and capped off the drive with a 41-yard touchdown scamper. Davis finished the first half with 108 yards on 13 carries.

The Buckeyes had an opportunity to put the game away in the first half. After Wisconsin's touchdown drive, the OSU passing game went back to work. Krenzel hooked up with Gamble on two passes covering 58 yards.

The Buckeyes' running game stalled on the Badger 10-yard line and kicker Mike Nugent nailed a 27-yard field goal, extending the OSU lead to 10-7. Nugent's kick was his 16th consecutive field goal, breaking the school record held by former Buckeye Vlade Janakievski.

"It was kind of nice to get a short one there," Nugent said. "It means a lot to me to have this record, and to get it done early was nice."

Nugent nailed another field goal in the second quarter to give the Buckeyes a 13-7 lead.

But the Badgers turned the momentum right around late in the second quarter when Sorgi, who replaced senior Brooks Bollinger after he was knocked out with a concussion, hit receiver Jonathan Orr on a 42-yard



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Instead of dancing on Wisconsin's logo, a tradition performed by the winning team in recent years, members of both Ohio State and Wisconsin, led by safety Will Allen (26) knelt together on Wisconsin's "W" following the Buckeyes win.

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post pattern, giving Wisconsin a 14-13 halftime lead.

After surrendering 139 yards on the ground in the first half, the Buckeye defense seemed to make the right adjustments. Davis gained only 38 yards in the final half, and the Badgers were held to no yards in the fourth quarter.

"We like playing teams that run the ball," said defensive tackle Tim Anderson. "We knew we had to step up in the second half to win this game."

The two teams' offenses stalled throughout the final two quarters, except for the Buckeyes' first drive of the fourth quarter. Facing a third-and-six situation, Krenzel again found Jenkins deep down the field on a 45-yard pass. Jenkins was able to jump over two Badger defenders to haul in the pass.

"Mike did a great job of going up to get the ball," said Krenzel, who finished 12 of 19 for 204 yards. "It was going to be a tough play for the safety to make, so I just threw it down there."

OSU faced another third-and-short situation, but this time, Krenzel used his feet, rushing 16 yards for the first down. That set up Krenzel's game-winning touchdown pass to tight end Ben Hartsock from two yards out.



Tailback Maurice Clarett (13) gets dragged down by Wisconsin's defensivebacks Jim Leonhard and Patrick Ellestad during Saturday's game. Clarett finished with 133 yards on 30 carries.

## Men's soccer cramps up, loses to No. 4 IU

By Andy Wilhelm  
Lantern sports writer

Yesterday's clash between Ohio State and Indiana marked a meeting between two hot teams.

The Buckeyes (9-5-0, 2-2-0) entered the match as winners in seven of their last eight while Indiana carried a 10-game winning streak. After 90 minutes, the Hoosiers (12-1-2, 6-0-0) proved why they are the No. 4 team in the nation with a 4-2 victory.

Indiana dominated almost the entire match and set the tone of the game right from the start.

Ten seconds into the game, IU leading scorer and Big Ten points leader Pat Noonan took off with the ball and just missed a goal, firing a shot off the top crossbar.

Fifteen minutes later, Hoosier sophomore

Ned Grabavoy found the back of the net to put IU up 1-0.

Hoosier senior Ryan Mack added to the lead 25 minutes into the game with an diving header that hit the left post and carried in for a 2-0 lead.

The Buckeyes made it interesting in the beginning of the second half.

Sophomore midfielder Peter Withers scored his second goal of the year three minutes in, cutting the lead in half and switching momentum to the Buckeyes.

It didn't last though, as Indiana's John Swann answered, heading in a goal off a corner kick 10 minutes later, making the game 3-1. It was the first time in 23 matches OSU gave up more than two goals in a game, dating back to a 3-0 loss on Oct. 7, 2001, at Michigan State.

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BRAD KANE

## BCS makes it college football

The Bowl Championship Series rankings, which are to be released today, are the absolute best part of college football.

While many people decry and despise the BCS, these rankings that decide the national championship match-up are what make college football the best of any major sport in this country.

The BCS is unique to college football. No other major sport has anything like it.

It is the reason that so many fans were rooting for Florida State to beat the reigning BCS champion Miami last weekend even though many of those fans, including me, would rather have a root canal than cheer for the hated Seminoles.

The rankings force people to talk about controversies outside of the game in a way that doesn't happen with other sports.

I doubt any NFL fans had two-three-hour conversations about whether the Philadelphia Eagles were more worthy to take on the New England Patriots in the Super Bowl than the St. Louis Rams because all of that was settled on the field.

However, college football fans argued endlessly over whether Oregon or Colorado should have been in the Rose Bowl facing Miami as opposed to Nebraska, who was blown out by the Hurricanes. These controversies caused by the BCS never die down either; they are simply rekindled the next season.

Within the system, college football teams are accountable for two things their professional counterparts are not: their schedule and their regular season record.

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## BUCKEYE SCOREBOARD

### CROSS COUNTRY (Sunday)

PRE-NATIONALS

Placed 8th in White Division

### FIELD HOCKEY (Saturday)

OSU	1
PENN ST.	3

### FOOTBALL (Saturday)

OSU	19
WISCONSIN	14

### M. ICE HOCKEY (Friday)

OSU	6
ALASKA-FAIRBANKS	3

### M. ICE HOCKEY (Saturday)

OSU	1
ALASKA-FAIRBANKS	1

### W. ICE HOCKEY (Friday)

OSU	0
NEW HAMPSHIRE	1

### W. ICE HOCKEY (Saturday)

OSU	4
NEW HAMPSHIRE	5 OT

### W. LACROSSE (Saturday)

GEORGE MASON TOURNAMENT  
Won 3 of 4 games

### PISTOL (Saturday)

BUCKEYE INVITATIONAL  
Placed 1st of 5 teams

### M. SOCCER (Sunday)

OSU	2
INDIANA	4

### W. SOCCER (Friday)

OSU	0
WISCONSIN	1

### W. VOLLEYBALL (Friday)

OSU	3
PURDUE	1

### W. VOLLEYBALL (Saturday)

OSU	3
ILLINOIS	1



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Buckeyes A.J. Weber (17) and Andy Rosenband (15) double team Hoosier Vijay Dias (19) as they head down field during Indiana's 4-2 victory yesterday.



## KANE FROM PAGE 7

In every other major sport a team does not have to be great in the regular season to make the post-season; it simply has to be good. The NFL lets in 12 teams to its post-season, the NBA lets in 16, and the NHL lets in practically the whole league. Baseball comes the closest to college football because it lets in eight teams, but that is still six more than the BCS.

As a result of this, the regular season is everything in college football. One loss can spoil any national championship hopes.

No team in the last five years has won the championship with a loss. Even in 1996 under the old poll system when Florida was the national champion despite having one loss, several other teams also had a single blemish on their records that kept the rings off of their fingers.

A college football team is responsible for its schedule under the BCS. If a team has a great record but got it by beating up on weaker teams, then the rankings will show exactly what that team is made of.

Brigham Young University had a near perfect record last year, but because the Cougars got that record by defeating the lesser teams of the NCAA, it was kept out of the national championship hunt.

As a result of this, more teams

are taking on tougher schedules. In previous years, Virginia Tech would have had fluff opponents in its non-conference schedule. This year, on the flip side, the Hokies took on several of the nation's top teams. The BCS is making every college football game that much more entertaining by forcing quality teams to face off.

The BCS is a vast improvement over the old poll system. Under that system, the best teams in the nation did not have to play each other for college football's ultimate prize. As a result, a conflict would arise if two teams had undefeated records.

The BCS is the best thing to happen in college football since Woody Hayes, but it also accepts its own faults. This year, the margin of victory ranking has been taken out of the formula because it was decided that ranking was not important in judging the best teams.

The BCS is adjustable and keeps getting better year after year.

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## IU FROM PAGE 9

"We had the momentum for a while there, but then the corner came and they scored — we basically went into a slump again," said OSU midfielder Sammy Tamporello.

The OSU defense that showed up yesterday definitely did not look like the defense that came into the match limiting opponents to a mere 0.67 goals per game.

After dribbling around OSU goalkeeper Chad Brown, Noonan scored his 10th goal of the season with a left-footed shot 18 minutes into the second half. That made the score 4-1 and deflated the Buckeyes.

With 30 seconds remaining, Tamporello finished the scoring after firing a shot from 20 yards out, which deflected off an IU defenseman.

"I think we came out scared against them because they are Indiana," Tamporello said.

Getting off to a rocky start didn't help matters either, said OSU men's soccer coach John Blum.

"The start right away is going to shake your confidence," he said. "They hit the crossbar, and then there is a save right away and in the first three minutes, we could have been down two. So I think if we were a little bit confident going in — we got rattled right away."

Even after the tough loss, Withers remains confident about the final games of the regular season.

"The next four games, we definitely can win them all. It doesn't matter if you're playing Indiana, if you're playing a team that's not that good," Withers said. "You just go out there and give it your all, and you can beat any team you want."

Playing in the postseason is a possibility, Blum said.

"I think if we can win these next four games, that we legitimately would have a chance at the NCAA Tournament," he said.

With the win, the Hoosiers clinched the top seed in the Big Ten Conference tournament.

## Women's hockey drops two

By Benny Walters  
For the Lantern

Despite strong play, the Ohio State women's hockey team lost 5-4 in overtime to New Hampshire on Saturday.

After losing its home opener 1-0 to the Wildcats on Friday, the Buckeyes took the ice as though they had something to prove.

Emma Laaksonen and Christine Patno scored their first goals of the season in the first period of Saturday's game. Assisted by Heather Farrell and Erin O'Grady, Laaksonen scored just six minutes into the game. Heather Farrell and Shana Frost assisted Patno on her goal later in the first period.

"Down an early 2-0, I was concerned," said New Hampshire women's hockey coach Brian McClosky. "This being only our third game, scoring has not come easily for us."

The lead was cut to 2-1 seconds later when New Hampshire's Kristi Shaw scored.

In the second period, the Buckeyes' troubles increased as the Wildcats outshot them 13-3. New Hampshire tied the score with a power-play goal.

"I was a little disappointed with

our second period," said OSU women's hockey coach Jackie Barto. "We did a lot of chasing in the second period, and our energy was not used in a positive way."

In the third period, the game turned into a shootout. After each goal the Wildcats scored, the Buckeyes answered with a goal of their own. The Wildcats took a 3-2 lead with a goal by Carolyn Gordon, but Buckeye Megan Mulvaney scored to tie the game at 3-all with assistance from Laaksonen and Jeni Creary.

New Hampshire's Annie Fahlenbock broke the tie when she scored the Wildcats' second power-play goal and fourth goal overall.

"We had two tonight and one last night," McClosky said of the power-play goals. "Basically that's the difference right there."

The Buckeyes' trouble with their own power play led to the weekend's double loss.

"Our power play really struggled this weekend," Barto said. "We didn't react well to the pressure they put on us."

With neither team well-rested, the strength of the defensive play was affected.

"I don't think either team

played good team defense," Barto said. "There was some sloppy play. I don't want to say that it was conditioning, just more that some mistakes were made. Both teams capitalized on the mistakes that were made," Barto said.

Creary, who was recently picked as the Western Collegiate Hockey Association's Offensive Player of the Week, forced overtime with her third period goal on an assist from Jana Harrigan.

"We started off strong in the first period, which we didn't (Friday) so that was good," Creary said. "We slacked off in the second, kind of slowed it down and they outplayed us. Then we came back in the third, but it wasn't enough."

Despite solid play in overtime by OSU, Gordon scored again, this time on a two-on-one breakaway. This game-ending goal was the fifth goal scored against OSU goalie Natalie Lamme, who had 25 saves on the night.

The Buckeyes play twice again this weekend against perennial powerhouse Minnesota.

"We are all really looking forward to it," Creary said. "We are going in as the underdog, so if we lose it's not a big surprise, but if we win, it's great."

## Recruiting tees off at tourney

By Ted Williams  
Lantern sports writer

The Ohio State golf course hosted the Division I Ohio high school boy's golf tournament this past weekend.

The best golfers in Ohio were at the tournament, and some of them might be wearing the scarlet and gray next year.

Ohio State's men's golf coach Jim Brown said he was recruiting at the tournament, but because of NCAA regulations, he could not comment or give any details on the status of prospective golfers.

Except for the occasional strong wind gust, weather at the tournament was favorable for the first day of the tournament on Friday. Most of the players' scores were hurt during the second round on Saturday because of cold and rainy conditions.

Numerous individuals came out to see the tournament and its competitors.

Among the top players in Ohio are Colin Biles from Upper Arlington, Chris Wilson from Dublin Coffman and Geoff Stevens from Centerville. The most notable team coming into the tournament was Cleveland St. Ignatius, which won the state title by 14 strokes.

Even though Biles, Wilson, and Stevens all had great rounds, it was not enough to overcome Ignatius' talented team.

"You're not playing against one guy — it's a team," said Olen-tangy golf coach Steve Youman.

The top four two-day team scores were Cleveland St. Ignatius (611), Centerville (625), Dublin Coffman (629) and Upper Arlington (656).

With the tournament concluding Saturday afternoon, recruiting will be an important task for many collegiate golf programs in the coming months.

Biles, considered to be one of the best high school golfers in

Ohio has been looking at OSU, but he has also been looking at Auburn, Clemson, Alabama and North Carolina State.

"I'm not sure what I want to do yet," Biles said.

While he seems to be leaving his options open, he would be a welcome addition to the Buckeyes. Biles was a four-year letterman for the Golden Bears.

"It has been great coaching Colin and watching him grow," said Upper Arlington coach Doug Geckeler. "He's a great young man."

Biles shot an opening-round 73 to lead the field after the first day, but struggled slightly with an 80 in the final round. His total of 153 was good enough for fifth place. Ben Smith of Cleveland St. Ignatius took first place with a 150.

"Ohio has some good players," said OSU assistant men's golf coach Josh Hellmann. "Look back and start with Jack Nicklaus."

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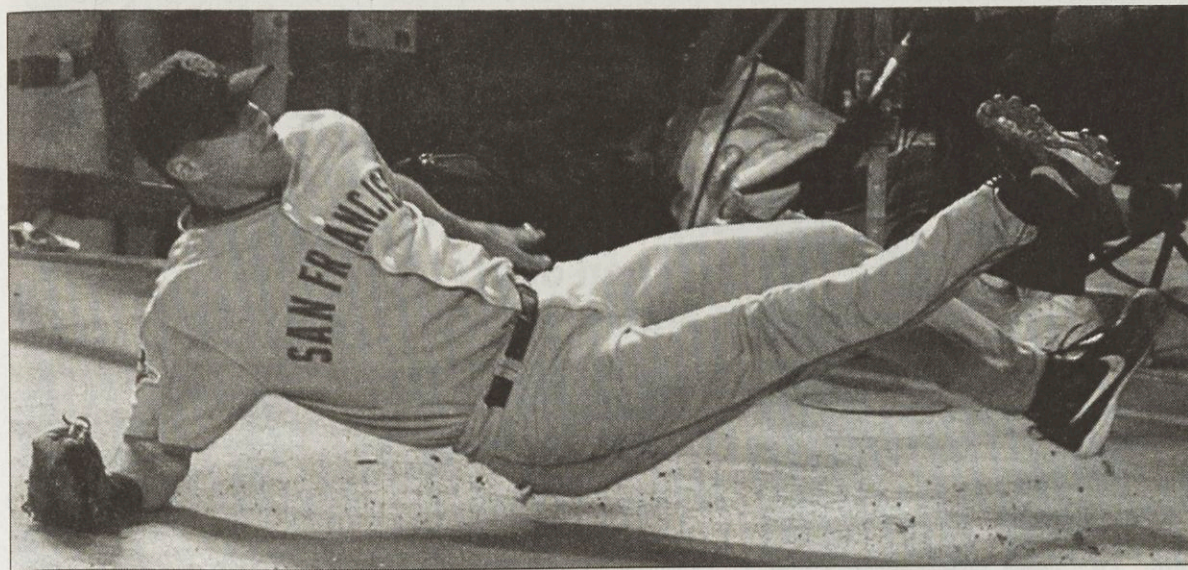
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San Francisco Giants first baseman J.T. Snow slips while trying to catch a foul pop up by Anaheim Angels' Tim Salmon in the fifth inning of Game 1 of the World Series in Anaheim Saturday. Snow recovered to make the out.

## First baseman lifts Giants to game 1 win

By Ronald Blum  
Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — As J.T. Snow slipped and fell on the slick warning track, then popped up to make a remarkable World Series catch, fans oohed and aahed.

One TV viewer, a football broadcaster in St. Louis, had a different reaction.

"I was just concerned he didn't hurt himself," said Jack Snow, former NFL star and father of the San Francisco first baseman. "The way he landed flat on his back — that's scary."

It looked like J.T. Snow didn't have a snowball's chance in Haloland of making the play, but he kept his eye on the ball and caught Tim Salmon's foul pop near the dugout, helping the Giants escape a first-and-third jam in the fifth inning of Game 1 Saturday night.

Then, he hit a two-run homer in the top of the sixth, which proved to be decisive in a 4-3 victory over his former team, the Angels.

"I used to love to watch him play when he was a little kid because he was really into it," Jack Snow said yesterday in St. Louis before watching the Rams play Seattle. "Watching him in college, I knew if he could continue to progress, he'd make it."

He's made it all the way to the biggest stage in baseball, helping the Giants win their first World Series game in 40 years. Dad couldn't be there for it, because of his job as a Rams broadcaster, but he'll be in San Francisco when the Series resumes tomorrow night with Game 3.

"My obligation, obviously, is here today, and he knows that," Jack Snow said.

An All-American wide receiver at Notre Dame and a star for the Los Angeles Rams from 1965-75, Jack Snow caught 45 touchdowns passes in 150 NFL games. He never got a Super Bowl ring, losing in the NFC championship to Minnesota in 1974 and to Dallas the following season.

His son is getting to play in the title games he missed out on.

"I talked to him last night and the night before," Jack Snow said yesterday morning. "I just told him, 'This is the World Series and absorb everything, be a sponge and enjoy it.' Having broadcast two Super Bowls, the excitement and thrill of the entire scene is kind of neat. I said, 'Be a part of that and enjoy it because you may never come back down this road again.' And he has. He said, 'It's really been kind of cool.'"

While Jack played for the Rams, J.T. Snow grew up in Orange County and learned to love the Angels.

"Dad used to take me to ball games," J.T. said. "In '79, we really got into it with that team they had. When I was old enough to come to games by myself, get my driver's license, me and buddies would come here, buy the cheap seats, sneak down behind the dugout in the seventh inning. Security guards would chase us around looking for our tickets."

He didn't need to pay for admission in the World Series, since he was ticketed to play for the Giants.

"I was tickled to death to have an offspring play in the World Series," Jack Snow said. "It was fantastic. It's even better because he grew up in Southern California and used to go watch the Angels when Rod Carew was there. Rod was his idol, and he used to wear No. 29 when he was a little kid."

J.T. even got to play for the Angels for four seasons. The team acquired him in December 1992 in the Jim Abbott deal, then dealt him to the Giants after the 1996 season.

He's topped 20 homers three times, driven in more than 100 runs twice, but he's struggled in the last two seasons, trying to overcome leg and stomach problems. He's 34, hit just .246 in each of the past two seasons with 14 homers total and has one year left on his contract.

## No seats left for Cinergy faithful

CINCINNATI (AP) — Thousands of people who lined up to buy seats from the former home of the Cincinnati Reds went away from the sale empty-handed.

Wrecking crews are expected to start demolishing Cinergy Field today, home of the Cincinnati Reds for 32 years.

O'Rourke Wrecking Co., which is handling the demolition for Hamilton County, advertised a sale of seats from the stadium to be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday outside the company's Cincinnati headquarters.

At least 3,000 customers, some of whom camped out all night, were in a line four city blocks long by 8 a.m. Thousands of others who didn't arrive until 8 a.m. were turned away and told to come back Oct. 26 when another 10,000 seats from the 40,000-seat ballpark would be available.

"You might as well go home," O'Rourke employee David Long shouted at the hundreds gathered at the gate at 8 a.m. "There's no way there's going to be anything left by the time you get to the front of that line."

O'Rourke is selling Cinergy seats, sod, signs and memorabilia. A standard part of a demolition contract makes everything in the building the property of the wrecking company.

"This is disgusting," said Kim Hansen of suburban Colerain Township, who arrived too late to buy seats. "I'm a fifth-generation Reds fan; I don't know how many hundreds of times I've sat in those seats. That ought to count for something."

One fan who did get to the sale in time drove 500 miles from his home in Atlanta.

"I just wanted a piece of it," Corbin said. "Don't ask me why. I'm just a baseball nut."



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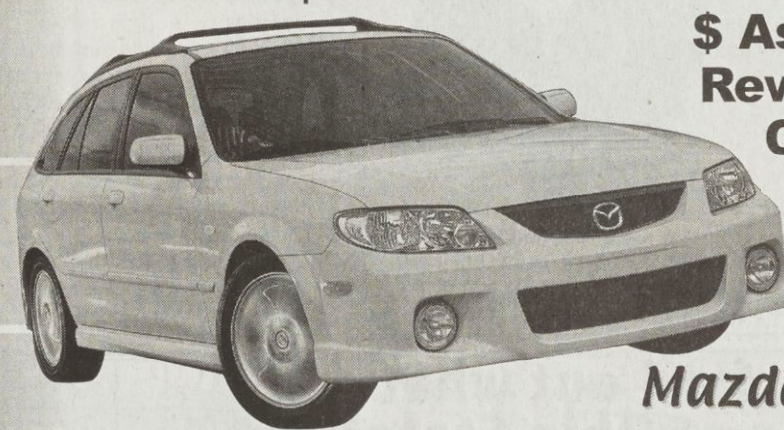
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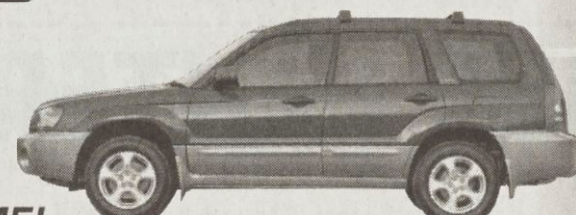
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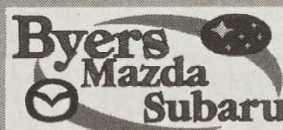
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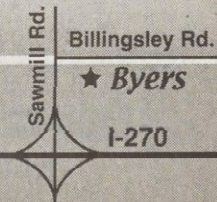
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# Bands team up for show at Bernie's

## Young band rises out of pits to grab attention of Columbus scene

By Christa Gable  
Lantern arts writer

By making a pit stop at Bernie's Distillery tonight, one of Columbus' overlooked bands will reveal why it is one of the city's growing music scene's best-kept secrets.

THE-PITS, made of band members Jonathan Julca, David Julca, Jack Houston, and Joshua Hundt ranging in age from 17-20, has the talent to produce music well beyond its years. The band's innovative sound creates refreshing and new ways to hear rock music.

THE-PITS' precocious talent and marketability has made two record labels sit up and pay attention. Tom Dunn, owner of Angryson Records, signed THE-PITS this summer and is releasing its first CD "RATIONAL-ORDER" on his label next month.

"These guys are an incredible band," Dunn said. "When I heard their demo, I knew immediately they were going to be big, and I wanted to be a part of that."

Dunn was not the only record executive who noticed the band's extraordinary aptitude. THE-PITS are negotiating a contract with indie label Tooth & Nail Records.

"Tooth & Nail is a label we have always known about, and we have watched bands on this label become bigger and bigger," said bass player Houston. "They are one of the biggest indie labels, with national distribution. We are blessed to have this opportunity."

Dunn said he knew it was only a matter of time before THE-PITS were signed to a bigger label, and he didn't want to stand in the way of the band's success if his group had the chance to do work on a larger scale.

"I made an agreement with the band not to hold them back if something bigger came along. That would be selfish of me," Dunn said.

The band was excited by its new opportunity but found it difficult to tell Dunn.

"Tom said he knew it would happen eventually, but it was hard to tell him anyway," said lead singer David Julca. "He

was cool about it and said it would be good for him too."

THE-PITS formed in January of 1998, two years after brothers Jonathan and David Julca moved to Ohio from Panama in 1996. The boys, who spoke no English except for the words "hello," "yes," "thank you" and "bye," picked up the language while going to school in Worthington.

Soon after David Julca met Houston while attending middle school in Worthington. They started playing together and formed THE-PITS.

Jonathan Julca describes THE-PITS' sound with a little hesitation. He said if he had to pick he would say they are a progressive rock band.

"I don't like labeling because it's not easy to put us into one category," he said. "We don't like being restricted. I can guarantee what we play next year will be different from what we are playing the same day today."

The band originally was a four-piece band, and last October switched to a three-piece when a guitar player quit. Less than a month ago, the Julca brothers and Houston again added Hundt to try something new.

Hundt joined to take over for David Julca, the drummer for the past four years. David Julca said he has always had an itch to sing, and although he loves to play the drums, he wanted to see what it would be like to front the band. Jonathan Julca then stepped aside and now focuses mainly on playing the guitar and writing.

"It was hard to choose if David should continue on the drums or sing," said Jonathan Julca. "He is an amazing drummer, but we knew we needed a change, and my brother wanted to do more."

The band knew they made a good decision when Hundt met the challenge of learning the band's material in a few practice sessions before his first show as a member.

"We only practiced three times and then played a show," Houston said. "He learned fast, and I was really impressed."

They plan to keep playing by touring and making records. Dunn said he can't wait to hear THE-PITS' music years from now.

THE-PITS play tonight at Bernie's Distillery, with all ages welcome, inside a show including Prevent Falls, Second String Hero and Watsonville Patio, with the first band taking the stage at 10 p.m. THE-PITS can also be seen Saturday at Red 16.



COURTESY OF WATSONVILLE PATIO



COURTESY OF THE-PITS

Watsonville Patio, top, and THE-PITS will both appear at a show at Bernie's Distillery tonight. Watsonville Patio is vocalist Janice Grube, guitarist Greg Windell, bassist William Venturelli and drummer Josh Vazquez. THE-PITS is vocalist David Julca, guitarist Jonathan Julca, bassist Jack Houston and drummer Joshua Hundt.

## Watsonville Patio to open doors in Columbus with garage-rock style

By Joe Renaud  
Lantern arts writer

Watsonville Patio, a five-piece female fronted rock band from Portland, Ore., will play a concert at Bernie's Distillery tonight.

The band has been touring extensively in support of its new EP "Faster, Please!" its fifth release since the band's debut in 1996.

All of Watsonville Patio's albums to date have been self-recorded and self-produced. The band is without a record label to call home, although it is working with The Planetary Group, a promotions company, to get signed to a label, said Brooke Black, spokeswoman for The Planetary Group.

Singer Janice Grube said touring life can be fun, but it is often very difficult for an independent band because numerous hardships accompany travel and booking. She said bands without a label are often given less priority at venues should a conflict arise.

"The money thing really takes a toll," Grube said. "We sleep in the van a lot."

Although the band likes the creative control that is offered by signing with an independent label, it would be willing to sign with a major label if the opportunity presented itself.

"We hear all these nightmares and horror stories about signing with a major label, but anything right now..." Grube said. "It's funny — people come up to us and say, 'Why aren't you guys signed?', and I'm like, 'It's not our choice.'"

Over the years the band has experimented with many different styles, ranging from lo-fi garage pop rock to Americana to more modern rock. However, the focus has always been on keep-

ing the music melodic.

"Right now we consider ourselves more garage rock," Grube said. "We play mostly our newest stuff on tour."

The recent revival of stripped-down rock in the popular music world, led by bands such as The White Stripes and The Strokes, may help to garner some attention for Watsonville Patio, because it fits into the current pop music climate reasonably well.

"We didn't just want to jump on that bandwagon — it just seemed like we were heading in that direction, with the whole lo-fi rock thing, especially with the latest EP," Grube said. "There are a lot of great bands getting attention right now. I hope it opens doors for us, but you know what's going on with music today. It's like you have to put your breasts on display or something."

Grube said she admires female musicians who do their own thing and rock, such as PJ Harvey and Bjork, but the band as a whole has many diverse influences, ranging from The Pretenders to Slayer to Massive Attack.

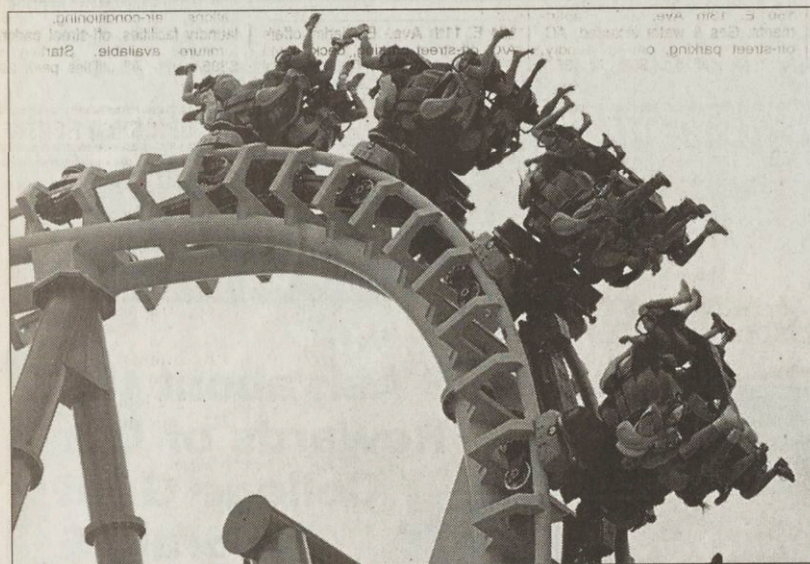
On stage, the band strives to keep things fun and active, and to involve the audience as much as possible.

"We love going to see shows, and we, like anyone else, want to get something out of it," Grube said. "You spent some money, you're there to see a cool show, and you want to walk away thinking you got something out of it. Hopefully they like what they hear when they're at our shows."

A frequent attendee at Bernie's concerts, Ryan Kamps, a senior in zoology, is excited to see the show.

"They were supposed to play earlier in the month, but the show got canceled," he said. "I'm glad it got rescheduled, because I was curious to see them after hearing some songs on the Internet."

The concert, which also features Prevent Falls, Second String Hero and THE-PITS, will begin at 10 p.m. at Bernie's Distillery, 1896 N. High St.



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Face/Off at Paramount's Kings Island supported a claim by scientists that roller coasters do not cause brain damage.

# Coasters don't harm brain

By Michael Rubinkam  
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Roller coaster enthusiasts can climb aboard without fear, according to researchers who say there is no evidence that even the fastest, tallest coasters cause brain injuries.

Roller coasters simply do not produce enough "head rotational acceleration" to cause either bleeding or swelling of the brain, said researchers at the University of Pennsylvania who studied data from rides at three parks, including Paramount's Kings Island near Cincinnati.

"Looking at the absolute maximum head acceleration, we found that those numbers were nowhere near

known thresholds for brain injuries," said neuroscientist Dr. Douglas H. Smith, co-author of the study appearing in last week's edition of the Journal of Neurotrauma.

Other researchers, however, disputed the findings and said more work needs to be done.

Politicians and consumer advocates have long questioned the safety of coasters, citing more than a dozen reports of brain injuries since 1979, most of them since 1990.

The reports have led to state and federal legislation. On Oct. 1, New Jersey became the first state to limit the gravitational forces, or G-forces, of amusement-park rides. And U.S. Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., has proposed legislation that would subject

roller coasters to federal oversight.

Smith contends these efforts are misguided.

He and colleague David F. Meaney examined data from three rides with high G-forces: the Rock 'n' Roller Coaster at Disney-MGM Studios in Orlando, Fla.; Speed — The Ride at the NASCAR Cafe in Las Vegas; and Face/Off at Kings Island.

The researchers developed a mathematical model to predict the effect of the rides on the head and neck. They found the coasters produced accelerations to the head that were one-ninth the force required to cause torn blood vessels in the brain and one-eighteenth the force required to cause brain swelling.

The researchers also said too much

has been made of the effect of G-forces on riders' brains. G-forces are what coaster riders feel during sudden up-and-down movements and when they are whipped around corners.

Markey questioned the study's methods, and said the researchers based their conclusions on the effect of coasters on "normal healthy individuals," as opposed to children or adults with pre-existing medical conditions.

Dr. Toshio Fukutake, co-author of a study contending that roller coasters were responsible for four cases of otherwise healthy patients developing bleeding on the brain, also disagreed with the findings.

"We need more research using a real human model on the bigger and faster machines," he said via e-mail.

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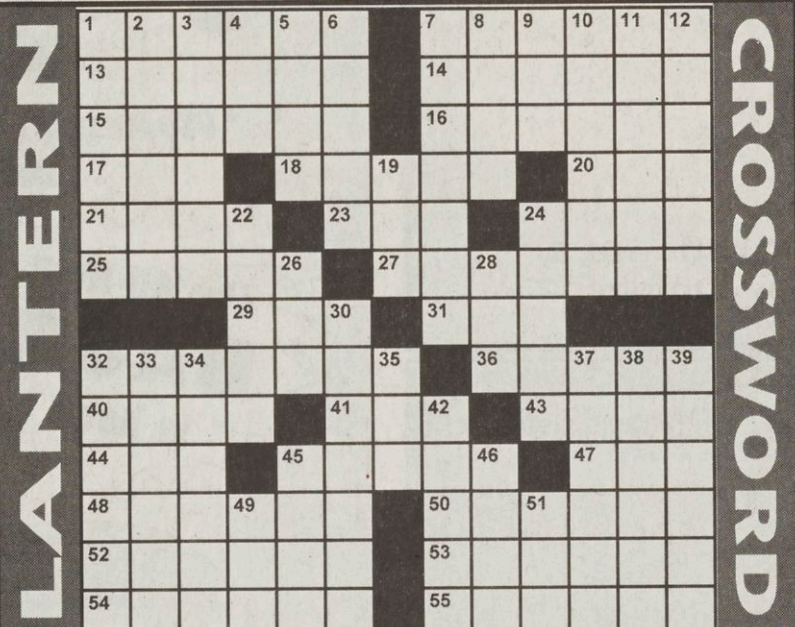
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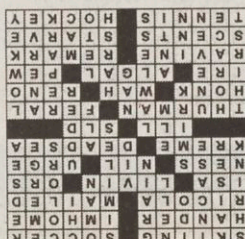
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EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, south of campus. Renovated large living room, new kitchen & bath, carpet, parking. 1452 N. High St. #335. ROBBINS REALTY 444-6871.

SE CORNER of Lane on High. 1 BDR & studios available Oct/Nov. Rent included. \$330-\$450/mo. Newly renovated. 297-8410

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1 BEDROOM

#1#1 WEBSITE \$100 security deposit. 413 E. 14th Avenue #485, 298-8080, SalesOneRealty.com

#1#1 WEBSITE 2186 N. High St. \$400-\$450. 298-8080, SalesOneRealty.com

\$1 FREE month rent, huge new apts, 1 bedroom, office, great kitchen, d/w, new appl, A/C, parking, pet friendly. \$350, near High & 12th, 293-8182.

\$1 FREE month rent. 240 E. 15th. Great location, remodeled house, 2 large living rooms, lofted bedrooms, new kitchens, beautiful wood floors, den w/pool table, w/3 room bike room. Immediate occupancy. \$385/month utilities included. 253-8182.

\$100 SECURITY deposit. Italian Village. 104 E. 4th Ave. Large 1 BDR, new kitchen, dishwasher, \$495/mo. \$100/dep. 630-7988.

\$100 SECURITY Deposit. Two bedrooms for the price of one! New dishwasher, A/C, ceramic tile kitchen & bath. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.ChioStateRentals.com

\$395 - 1 BDR north campus, gas heat, A/C, new carpet, pkg w/d on site, clean and quiet. \$100 Security Deposit. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.ChioStateRentals.com

\$549/MO. REALLY Sharp 1 BDR in a good area with all hardwood floors! Fans, alarm system & an updated kitchen. \$100 deposit. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.ChioStateRentals.com

\$600/MONTH gas, electric, water included, beautiful very large 1 bedroom with additional office room, Victorian Village, 4 blocks to medical school, 1500 sq ft, 2 bdr, hardwood floors, beautiful woodwork, high ceilings, eat-in kitchen, new insulated windows, blinds. George Kanellopoulos, 299-9940. www.OSUProperties.com

1 BDR apartment. A/C, carpet, appliances. No dogs. \$390/month + deposit. Call 614-983-6100.

1 BDR apt. Very spacious, w/extra rooms at 180 E. 12th Avenue. New appliances, A/C, OSP, no pets. Available now, 9/month lease option. \$425/month. Call 332-6342. www.cooper-properties.com

1 BEDROOM apartment ideal for students near medical, dental, Optometry, & other health colleges. Very professional, very clean, safe, quiet, a/c, microwave, laundry facility, parking provided. W/ul Utilities. 338 W. 8th Ave. No pets. \$450. Show w/appt 421-2296.

1 BEDROOM apt., E. 15th & N. 4th St. Large, laundry room in bldg. \$390/mo. Owner pays water. Pets negotiable. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 486-5577.

1 BEDROOM north, Neil Ave. Half double, \$490/mo + deposit. 451-0102.

1 BEDROOM on Lane Ave. across from Fisher. Parking, walk-in closet, no pets. \$450/mo. 206-1133.

1 BEDROOM, 15th Ave. discounted deposit, parking \$345/month, 847-7553.

1 BEDROOM, 96 E. Northwood. Appliances, basement, porch, yard, \$575/mo with all utilities paid. 466-2755.

1 BEDROOM, North OSU - River-view Dr.-Living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, carpet, large walk-in closet, patio, gas heat/water paid. No pets. \$450/mo. off-street parking. 571-5109.

1 BEDROOM, \$375/month, off-street parking, w/d hook-up, fully equipped kitchen. 412 E. 16th Apt A. 478-7281 or pager 590-0595.

1 BEDROOMS, south campus from \$270.00. 291-5416, 299-6840.

107 E. 16TH Ave. - 1 bedroom flats with central air conditioning, with on-site laundry, a/c, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

114 E. Maynard, spectacular 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 duplex, hardwood floors, completely updated, large enough for couples, off-street parking and new patio, available early October. \$495/mo. 440-6214, Tom.

11TH AVE. free rent, OSU 2 blocks, \$350/mo. Future Realty, 488-2449.

120 W. Fifth Ave. #3, 1 BDR, 1 bath, decorative fireplace, heat and water included. Close to campus and Short North. 488-2493.

120 W. Fifth Ave. #5, 1 BDR, 1 bath upper level flat, newly remodeled with skylights, heat and water included. \$550/mo. 488-2493.

121 E. 11th Ave. - Large 1 bedroom flats, carpeting, front porch, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

125 W. Blake Ave. - Very large 1 BDR, 1 bath apartment. Hardwood floors, updated kitchen & bath, and rear deck. Available immediately for 12 month lease. See photos at www.metro-rentals.com. No pets permitted. \$450/mo. with deposit. Call 261-6882.

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1450 KING AVE. - Nice 1 bedroom in quiet area. Off-street parking, laundry room, on busline, 1 cat okay. From \$428/mo. (614)486-8669. www.brixtonproperties.com

149 E. 11th Ave. - Available now and Fall! 1 bedroom flats with A/C, deck, off-street parking, and on-site laundry. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

1624 NEIL Ave. - 1 Bedroom flats w/ a/c located on the corner of 10th and Neil near the medical school. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

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1734 SUMMIT ST. - 1 bdr flats available now. Reduced rent. Modern security w/2 spacious units. A/C, new carpet, gas heat, off-street parking available. G.A.S. Properties, 263-2665.

1800/E North Star Dr. BIG 1 bdr w/heat & A/C free. On-site laundry & parking. Intercom entry building. 1200 sq ft. \$565/month. (614)486-8669 www.brixtonproperties.com

18TH AVE 1 block from High St. \$355/month, available now, stove, refrigerator, off-street parking. 740-366-2856.

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2282 N. High St. - located on the corner of Northwood & High. Completely remodeled 1 bedroom apartment available furnished or unfurnished. Furniture is brand new this year! Model open daily. Call 294-1684 to see it today.

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370 RIVERVIEW Circle. Sunny 1 bdr flats that overlook a central courtyard. A/C, coin-op laundry and off-street parking available. Call Paul 284-7833 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

33 E. 13th - 1 bedroom flat available in modern building with new modern units on central campus. A/C, laundry, newer carpet, storm windows & off-street parking available. Hot water, pet friendly. G.A.S. Properties 263-2665.

365 & 367 W. 6th Ave. - 1 bedroom flats with a/c, on-site laundry, and some units with utilities included. Located near Medical School. Call Adrienne 291-5250 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

378 WYANDOTTE, nice sized one bedroom apartment. Newly updated, off-street parking, available in November. \$395/mo. Call 440-6214.

399 E. Oakland Ave. Large 1 bedroom apartment with hardwood floors, patio, off-street parking, basement with W/D hook-up. Available. \$465/mo. pet friendly. No pets. Ask about our discount program. 614-464-4000. www.metro-rentals.com

4050 N. High St., nice 1 bedroom in Clintonville across from Whetstone Park. On busline, off-street parking, laundry room, pet okay. From \$419/mo. (614)262-9988. www.brixtonproperties.com

413 E. 14th Avenue - \$485 SalesOneRealty.com 298-8080.

46 E. 8th. Very clean, a/c, off-street parking, washer/dryer hookups. \$325/month. 975-3027.

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60 CHITTENDEN Ave. - Newly remodeled 1 bedroom flats located close to classes. Units feature all new appliances, a/c, on-site laundry, off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

639 RIVERVIEW Dr. - 1 bedroom flats, a/c, courtyard, on-site laundry and off-street parking. Heat included. Call Tina 262-5950 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

651 RIVERVIEW Dr. - Spacious 1 bedroom flats with on-site laundry a/c, and off-street parking. Call Tina 262-5950 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

773 RIVERVIEW Dr. - Roomy 1 bedroom flats that get plenty of sun. Light, coin-op laundry and off-street parking included. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

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AVAILABLE NOW - 125 W. 8th Ave., 416 E. 14th Ave. 1 bedroom apartments, all utilities paid, appliances included. Flexible leasing options. \$320 to \$350/month. 242 E. 12th Ave., 1 bedroom apartments, appliances, flexible leasing, \$450/month. 299-9677. Hardwick Inc. Real Estate

AVAILABLE NOW - north campus, new carpet, A/C, parking. No pets. 846-0024, 238-3665, 9am-9pm.

AVAILABLE NOW! 1503-B Hunter Ave. Huge 1 bedroom 1 bath apartment. Call for details. 242 E. 12th Ave., 1 bedroom apartments, appliances, flexible leasing, \$450/month. 299-9677. Hardwick Inc. Real Estate

CLINTONVILLE APARTMENT-Cute, 1/bdr w/appliances, utilities included. \$585/month, 236-8720. Pets okay.

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NORTH CAMPUS 1 bedroom apartments. Newly renovated. Available now. Only 2 units remaining. \$375 + utilities. Contact Scott @ 614-888-3456 ext. 203.

NOW! 1 bdr 15th & Summit, a/c, huge, carpet, laundry. 273-7775.

ONE BEDROOM garden oasis! South campus, squeaky clean, laundry, parking, a/c, 85% graduate students. \$400/month student special. Resident manager, 299-1722.

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VICTORIAN VILLAGE area. One bedroom apartment for \$395. Studio apartment for \$295. In a quiet, safer neighborhood. Laundry on site - Easy walk to law school, OSU Hospital & medical school. No smoking - no pets. 614-206-0967 (call time 9-5). e-mail: thalp@yahoo.com

W. 6TH Avenue. Large 1/bdr, hardwood floors, off-street parking, on-site laundry gas & H2O included. Available immediately. \$375. 291-1657.

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W. 8TH AVE., across from OSU Medical Center. 2nd floor apt. w/ pets. \$450/month. All utilities paid & deposit & cleaning fee. Free parking. Secure building. 486-5543.

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2 BEDROOM

#1 CONDOI Bethel/Henderson. Tennis, pool fenced porch. \$600/month includes water. Chris, 563-9158.

#1 DEALTY, 1st month free. Just off fraternity row, 3 blocks campus, balcony, A/C, 2bdrm, available now/all. \$380-\$480/month. (614)865-9359.

#1 OSU Hospital area - 1498 Belmont Ave. New carpet, 2/bdr townhouse arrangement. Laundry, parking. Ask about rent special. http://members.easynet.net/teking/ Owner - Broker, 421-7177

#2350 HOME Grasmere. Fenced yard, pet option, garage, near Crew stadium. \$580 459-2734.

\$1 FREE month rent, huge new apts, 2 bedrooms, newly remodeled, d/w, w/d, off-street parking, miniblinds, safe, a/c. High near 12th. \$400. 253-8182.

\$1 FREE month rent. German Village. 1210 Bryden Rd. lots of space, wood floors, porch, safe, garage, newer kitchen, w/d, must see! \$700. 253-8182.

\$100 SECURITY deposit. 362 E. Oakland. Available now. 2 bed rooms, hardwood floors, dishwasher, new windows & furnace. \$550/mo. 630-7988.

\$100 SECURITY Deposit. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.ChioStateRentals.com. Sharp, 2 BDR, off-street parking, pet friendly, central A/C, modern kitchens, fans & blinds, courtyard. \$549/mo. 299-4110.

\$499, NEWLY renovated flats with lots of light include new carpet, ceiling fans, mini-blinds, central A/C, blinds, ceramic tile, new cabinets, kitchens & baths, parking available. \$100 deposit. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.ChioStateRentals.com

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393 E. 16th Ave. - Spacious 2 bedroom townhomes located in north campus with central air, carpeting and off-street parking. Very affordable! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

401 E. 14th Avenue Apt. C, \$385, SalesOneRealty.com 298-8080.

401 E. Oakland. New kitchen & bath, off-street parking, hardwood floors, lots of closet space. \$695/mo. utilities Ask about our Village program. Check out the pictures and floorplan of this apartment at www.metro-rentals.com 464-4000.

4040 N. High St., nice 2 bedroom in Clintonville, across from Whetstone Park. On busline, off-street parking, laundry room, cat okay. From \$419/mo. (614)262-9988 www.brixtonproperties.com

422 & 424 E. 16th Ave 2 BDR, off-street parking, new kitchen/bath, pet friendly. \$450/mo, \$200 deposit. 614-989-1074.

606 RIVERVIEW DR. - Awesome 2 bedroom flats located 1.5 miles north of campus. Units offer a/c, ceiling fans, coin-op laundry, dishwasher, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

61 E. 8th Ave. -Townhouse, carpet, hardwood floors, appliances, w/d hook-up, a/c, parking, \$370/month. 888-6357.

620-622 Riverview Dr. - Spacious remodeled 2 bedroom flat with a/c, on-site laundry, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

639 RIVERVIEW Dr. - 2 bedroom flat, a/c, on-site laundry, off-street parking, courtyard, Heat included! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511

656 RIVERVIEW Dr. - Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse features central air conditioning, off-street parking with w/d hook-up, some new windows. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

61 E. 8th Ave. -Townhouse, carpet, hardwood floors, appliances, w/d hook-up, a/c, parking, \$370/month. 888-6357.

620-622 Riverview Dr. - Spacious remodeled 2 bedroom flat with a/c, on-site laundry, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

639 RIVERVIEW Dr. - 2 bedroom flats, some remodeled w/ dishwasher, pet friendly, off-street parking, new windows, off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

180 E. 12th Ave. - 2 person apt w/4 bedrooms. New appliances w/dishwasher, a/c, off-street parking. No pets. 9 month lease available. \$600-\$900/month. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

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180 W. Patterson - Nice 2 bedroom near Tuttle Park. A/C, off-street parking, laundry on-site. Rent \$580. Contact Pella Co., 291-2002.

1854 N. 4th - 2 bedroom townhouse, refurbished. Hardwood floors, appliances, basement, water paid, 3 porches, \$500, 486-7779.

1919 INDIANOLA- Recently remodeled 2 bedroom flats feature dishwasher, central air, coin-op laundry, and off-street parking. Great location near 16th Avenue! Hot water included! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

1945 N. 4th St. Townhouses, front/back porch, off-street parking, w/d hook-up, \$450/month. Call Turnkey Home Services, 865-0495.

2 & 3 BDR townhouse. First and last month free! Clean, modern, central air, coin-op laundry, pet friendly, basement. \$575 & 675/mo. 784-0656.

2 BDR North campus carriage house. Skylights, vaulted ceilings, W/D included, dishwasher, off-street parking. 118 17th E. Patterson. \$600/mo. RZ Realty, 486-7070.

2 BEDROOM townhouse, 97-105 E. 9th Ave. Full basement, security system, no pets. \$445/month. Call 231-8131.

2 BEDROOM apartment available now. On 16th & Indianola Ave. \$630/mo. Call Brian, 614-378-7900.

2 BEDROOM apartment water included, dishwasher, A/C, disposal, laundry, new carpet, off-street parking. 15th & 4th St. Pets negotiable. \$435/mo. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577.

2 BEDROOM deluxe townhome. \$510/month. Easy access to campus & 1-701-270. 276-7300.

2 BEDROOM half house, 13th & 4th. Very large, very nice. Basement. \$465. 475-5523.

2 BEDROOM townhome, 8 miles from campus. 1 1/2 bath with basement. 457-8376.

2 BEDROOM townhomes starting @ \$529. STUDENT SPECIAL: \$25 off per month just by mentioning you saw the ad in the Lantern. Min. 6 month lease. Call 846-7161 today.

2 BEDROOM townhouse luka Ravine. Pets OK, W/D hook-up, fireplace, full basement, frontyard, \$545/month. 299-8544.

2 BEDROOM townhouse. North campus. Large, appliances, Adams Ave. \$500 + deposit. 451-0102.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath apt. \$525/mo. 462 E. Oakland Ave. Close to campus. Small pets extra. Call 614-841-9676 for info after 6pm.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, garden apartment. 1350 Highland Street. Central air, off-street parking, \$460/month. Call for details. 291-5416, 299-6840.

2 BEDROOM, north campus. Must see, newer townhouse with finished basement, off street parking, w/d hook up, central a/c, refrigerator, washer, dishwasher, pet friendly. No pets. 1/2 bath. Available now with lease ending Aug. 2003. \$650/month. 109 W. Duncan. 582-1672, 451-2414.

2 BEDROOMS, south campus from \$320.00. 291-5416, 299-6840.

2 PERSON apt w/4 bedrooms @ 180 E. 12th Ave. New appliances w/dishwasher, a/c, off-street parking. No pets. 9 month lease available. \$320 to \$350/month. 242 E. 12th Ave., 1 bedroom apartments, appliances, flexible leasing, \$450/month. 299-9677. Hardwick Inc. Real Estate

206 W. 6th Ave. - Victorian style 2 bdr w/2 bath. Victorian style 750 sq ft. Off-street parking, pets negotiable. \$565/month + utilities. 421-6606.

207H AVE, free rent, North OSU. \$450/mo. A/C. Future Realty, 488-2449.



### ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE

ROOMMATE NEEDED for newly renovated large house, safe neighborhood, 2 bus-lines, close to campus, friendly roommates, good price, older students preferred & intl students welcomed. 247-7481 (day). 267-9504.

ROOMMATE WANTED for four bedroom on King. Student preferred. Call 309-5988.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 4 bdr on E. Frambes, \$310/month, own, W/D, 306-3709.

SEEKING RESPONSIBLE female to share 4 bedroom Westerville house with older man/wife who travel a lot, no drugs/parties, \$250/month, call Stacy or Paula 565-8646 anytime.

### ROOMMATE WANTED MALE

CHRISTIAN LOOKING for housemate, furnished room, \$205-\$235 utilities; short walk to campus. Bill 299-0621.

FULL-TIME OSU non-smoking student, local to share apartment with second year engineering student & second year history student. \$225/month plus utilities. Large private room, third floor living room with skylights - modern kitchen and bathroom - huge yard & laundry. No pets. 614-206-0967 (call daytime 9-5). e-mail: thalpa@yahoo.com

GAY WHITE male, has nice clean renovated 2-bedroom home to share with another guy. New amenities include stove, refrigerator, carpeting, & use of garage. Non-smoker. \$300 per month, including utilities. 614-299-8222.

NEIL AVE, 2 BDR 1 bath apartment 1 block south of 1st Ave. Fabulous space, hardwood floors, great views, high ceilings, AC, W/D, balcony, garden in back. \$450 utilities included! Must see 309-6882, Lucas.

### ROOMMATE WANTED

ASAP! 3 bedroom remodeled apartment needs third roommate. \$350 rent utilities. Call for interview 294-3439. Located at 67 Chitten-den, near High Street.

ASAP! ROOMMATE wanted for 2 bdr apt, south campus near OSU Hospital. Call for interview 299-8634 or benegas.1@osu.edu.

MATURE MALE needs a roommate for 2 bdr in Reynoldsburg area. On bus line. Will assist in transportation. \$240 + half utilities. Phone 9346-5092, 795-6474.

SEEK! SEIZE! Share deluxe single family house, furnished, 3 bedroom, air, North Clintonville, 3 miles to OSU, yard, deck, parking, 1 year lease, 268-6235 leave message.

NEED ROOMMATE ASAP! 4 bdrm house, great location, near business school. \$225/month. 297-1179.

NEW ALBANY location. New home. Share parcel utilities & living costs. Must have own transportation to campus. Off-street parking. Responsible, non-smoker, graduate student preferred. 939-9455(h) or 644-0471(w).

ONE MALE or female roommate needed to sublease a four bedroom house, near north campus. Mary 513-741-8896.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for large 3 bedroom house. Quiet & safe neighborhood. Close to campus. Friendly roommates. Prefer mature student. washer & dryer, air condition, very well maintained. \$350 + share utilities. 486-2203.

### SUBLET

1 ROOM available in 3 bdrm apt, great location, furnished, will pay \$50.00 for move in expense. 488-4606.

240 E. 15th. Bedroom w/loft, skylights in remodeled house. Utilities included, w/d, parking. 738-6851.

GREAT ROOMMATES, fun house, outgoing female roommate needed. \$325/month + utilities. E. 14th Ave. 746-7455

TWO ROOMMATES- students needed to sublet beautiful four bedroom apt. \$250/month + utilities. 299-8931, leave message.

### HELP WANTED GENERAL

1BARTENDERS WANTED \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. 800-965-0520 XT. 124.

#1 APPOINTMENT SETTERS- No selling. Right off Fifth by Buckeye Cafe. Afternoon/evening hours. Great PT job. Start immediately. Ask for Jennifer @ 614-737-0700.

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# Author publishes final chapter

By Hillel Italie  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — He hardly mentions his fatal illness and makes a brief, sarcastic reference to allegations of plagiarism that surfaced in the last year of his life.

Historian Stephen Ambrose's "To America," a book of "personal reflections" completed shortly before his death, is essentially a work of history.

"In this short volume, I tell stories about Americans from the past, what they did, how they did it, with what results," writes Ambrose, who died Oct. 13 at age 66, less than six months after announcing he had lung cancer.

"To America" will be released on Veterans Day, Nov. 11, with a first printing of 275,000.

Ambrose, whose many best sellers included such World War II books as "Band of Brothers" and "D-Day," saw his reputation repeatedly challenged earlier this year when reports emerged of passages that closely resembled the works of others.

"The Wild Blue," "Nothing Like It in the World" and "Citizen Soldiers" were among several works found to contain questionable material. A revised edition of "The Wild Blue" came out last spring.

In "To America," Ambrose refers to the controversy in a passage about his writing process. He confides that some of his best lines have come from his wife, Moira, and then comments, "I could give hundreds of examples, but if I did so my critics would accuse me of stealing her words (which I do)."

He goes on to list seven of his best sellers from over the past decade and states, "These are all substantial books with great chunks of footnotes, whether from memoirs, diaries, official histories, newspapers, archives."

Footnotes, ironically, were at the heart of criticisms against him. Ambrose often defended himself by pointing out that he included footnotes, widely considered by historians as inadequate credit for material highly similar to its source.

Ambrose knew he might not live to see his book published, but waits until the end, in the "Acknowledgments" section, to discuss his illness. He credits "three medical people who convinced me I could successfully fight cancer by continuing my regular regime, which meant sleeping and eating, riding a bike, swimming, working out at the gym, reading — and writing."

Much of "To America" is a historian's affectionate look back and ahead. Ambrose notes the complicated legacy of such presidents as Thomas Jefferson and Theodore Roosevelt and the complicated legacy — slavery, the treatment of Indians, the Vietnam War — of the United States itself. But he concludes, "We've made the world a better place and will continue to do so."

Ambrose offers warm memories of Dwight Eisenhower, whom he befriended and later wrote about extensively. He recalls how the former president and military leader would "lock his eyes on to mine" for hours and would "laugh that big gutsy laugh, twinkle, grin, frown, get red in the face." In private, Eisenhower would swear like a soldier. But among outsiders, such as the editors of his White House memoirs, "all the curse words disappeared."

There were no personal meetings with the man who served as Eisenhower's vice president, Richard Nixon. Ambrose was known for his adulation of World War II veterans, but he opposed the Vietnam War and heckled then-President Nixon during a 1970 speech at Kansas State University.

Ambrose then recalls his initial unhappiness about undertaking what became a three-volume Nixon biography. "I don't even like the guy," he replied after his publisher, Simon & Schuster, suggested the project.

Ambrose soon changed his mind and eventually found positive qualities in Nixon, although he never actually spoke to him. He notes with amusement a comment Nixon made in a television interview, in the early 1990s, with Charlie Rose. Asked if he had ever read Ambrose, Nixon dismissed him as "just another left-wing historian."

"I've always loved quoting that line," Ambrose writes, "because in quoting it I can add, 'Eisenhower didn't think so.'"

# 'Ring' scares off competition

By David Germain  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Death-by-videotape brought box-office life to "The Ring," a horror flick that scared up \$15 million to debut as the weekend's No. 1 movie.

Starring Naomi Watts as a reporter investigating a video whose viewers die horribly a week after watching it, "The Ring" knocked off "Red Dragon," which had been the top film for two straight weekends.

"Red Dragon" fell to third place with \$8.8 million during the weekend, while "Sweet Home Alabama" remained the No. 2 film with \$9.6 million, according to studio estimates yesterday.

The weekend's other new wide releases fared poorly. Katie Holmes' psychological thriller "Abandon" opened weakly with \$5.3 million, finishing in sixth place. Samuel L. Jackson's crime caper "Formula 51" bombed with \$2.9 million, coming in at No. 12.

The overall box office rose slightly. The top 12 movies took in \$74.2 million, up 2 percent from the same weekend last year.

If those numbers hold when final

figures are released today, it would be Hollywood's sixth straight weekend of rising revenues and a promising lead-in to the busy holiday season, which starts next month with "The Santa Clause 2" and "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets."

"People just keep going to the movies," said Paul Dergarabedian, president of box-office tracker Exhibitor Relations. "That trend just looks like it's going to continue into the holidays."

"The Ring," a U.S. remake of a Japanese horror sensation, averaged a healthy \$7,572 a theater playing in 1,981 cinemas.

"Abandon," the directing debut of "Traffic" screenwriter Stephen Gaghan, played in 2,341 theaters and averaged \$2,264. "Formula 51" averaged a meager \$1,562 in 1,857 theaters.

Most fright films are trashed by critics and come and go quickly, doing the bulk of their business in the first couple of weeks. Distributor DreamWorks hopes for longer life on "The Ring," which received generally positive reviews.

The studio opened "The Ring" in fewer theaters than most big studio releases, planning to add 300 to 500

more next weekend in a slower roll-out to build word of mouth.

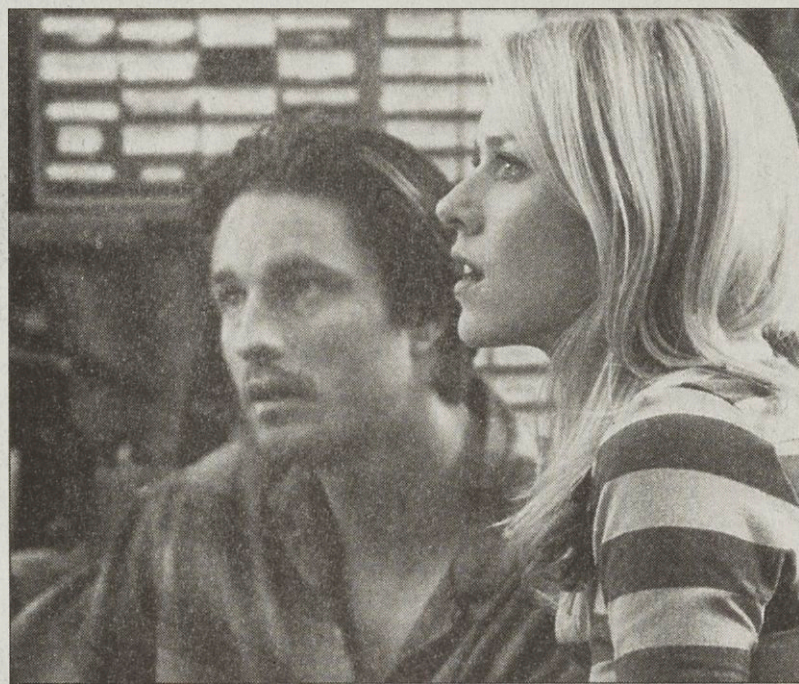
"It's a good movie, and it seems people are in the mood for a fun, scary story. They had goose bumps on top of goose bumps," said Jim Tharp, DreamWorks' head of distribution.

In limited release, "Auto Focus," on the sordid life and death of "Hogan's Heroes" star Bob Crane, debuted strongly with \$140,839 at 11 theaters, averaging \$12,804. "Auto Focus" stars Greg Kinnear as Crane, who was murdered in a motel room amid photos and tapes of his sexual encounters.

Adam Sandler and Emily Watson's "Punch-Drunk Love" continued to do big business as it expanded to more theaters. In its second weekend, the oddball romance took in \$1.63 million in 78 theaters for a \$20,897 average.

Michael Moore's "Bowling for Columbine," a satiric documentary on America's gun culture, also had an impressive second weekend, expanding to 46 theaters and taking in \$773,000 for a \$16,804 average.

Estimated ticket sales for Friday through yesterday at North American theaters, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. Final figures will



COURTESY OF DREAMWORKS  
Naomi Watts, right, investigates the mysterious video with the help of Martin Henderson in "The Ring." The film dethroned "Red Dragon" as the No. 1 movie over the weekend.

be released today.

1. "The Ring," \$15 million.
2. "Sweet Home Alabama," \$9.6 million.
3. "Red Dragon," \$8.8 million.
4. "My Big Fat Greek Wedding," \$7.2 million.
5. "Brown Sugar," \$5.31 million.

6. "Abandon," \$5.3 million.
7. "The Transporter," \$5 million.
- 8 (tie). "The Tuxedo," \$4.1 million.
- 8 (tie). "Jonah: A VeggieTales Movie," \$4.1 million.
10. "Tuck Everlasting," \$3.7 million.

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