

**Six inexpensive ways to live eco-friendly**

ARTS & LIFE, PAGE 7



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# THE LANTERN

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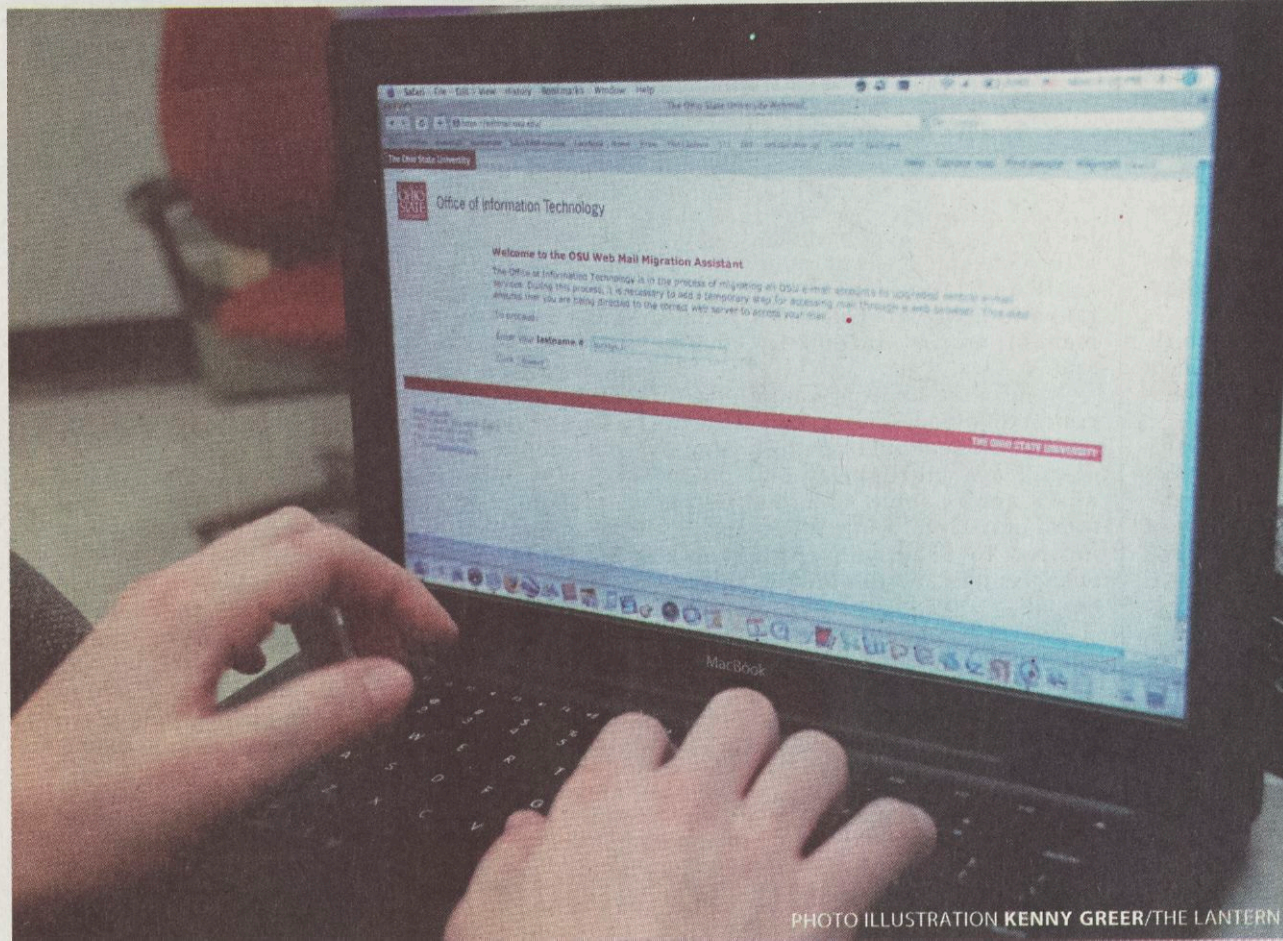


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION KENNY GREER/THE LANTERN

## Webmail gets an upgrade

By Allison D'Aurora  
Lantern staff writer  
daurora.5@osu.edu

On a Sunday morning two weeks ago, John Bureau received e-mails for a group project at 3 a.m. Bureau was agitated to see the e-mails had been sent eight hours earlier.

"My e-mails weren't being delivered on time and it was causing me to get behind on projects for many of my classes," said Bureau, a junior in business. "I had a presentation on Tuesday and other people were relying on me."

In addition to Ohio State's Webmail system's delayed delivery, Bureau said there were times he could not log in to access his e-mail.

These failures, felt by the entire OSU Webmail community, are the result of an increased user capacity, which the current system is not equipped to process, said Cathy Bindewald, director of strategic planning and communications for the Office of the Chief Information Officer. The CIO has created a new e-mail system and has already migrated users, expecting to complete the switch of 75,000 accounts by the end of March. OSU still plans to outsource its e-mail to a third party autumn quarter.

Until then, Bindewald said Webmail processes up to 1.5 million good e-mails per day, while it bounces back 7 million to 8 million spam messages. The number of users accessing Webmail at any given time has also tripled during the past five years, she said. When it was implemented in 2003, Webmail was designed to process 10,000 users at once. Now, 30,000 people use Webmail at peak times.

"More and more people have gravitated to Webmail.

it's more flexible, more global," Bindewald said. "People have also gravitated to more hand held devices. People are getting iPhones or Blackberries, and are reading their mail through those devices."

The CIO staff recognized these factors would come together in what Bindewald called "the perfect storm." So, two years ago they started designing the upgraded system.

The new Webmail has more servers to process mail, which are designed to continue functioning if one fails, unlike the current system, Bindewald said. Webmail will also have a more intuitive and easier to manage interface.

Bindewald said the CIO staff — about 350 people — were transferred to the new system last week as a test round to ensure staff, faculty and students experienced a smooth transition. Staff members are expected to segue

SEE E-MAIL PAGE 3



**Have you been upgraded?**  
See page 3 for details.

## Students help prepare taxes for low-income families

By Patrick Sullivan  
Lantern staff writer  
sullivan.371@osu.edu

Hundreds of overwhelmed taxpayers have been taking advantage of a program that offers free tax preparation services from Ohio State students.

"Some of the taxpayers don't believe the service is free," said OSU lecturer and tax expert Bill Raabe. "The average refund is probably \$1,500; \$6,500 is the biggest we have had."

This service is part of a national tax initiative called the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program that assists low to moderately low income families and helps them receive their Earned Income Tax Credit. It often provides a sizable refund to clients, many of whom would normally either not file their taxes or not have enough money to pay for professional tax advice.

The program came to the campus

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area in 2004, when Raabe partnered with an OSU alum from the IRS.

Raabe encourages his business students to volunteer for the program.

SEE TAX PREP PAGE 3

## Icy sidewalks pose danger

By Everdeen Mason  
Lantern staff writer  
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Ohio State's campus can be tricky to navigate during the icy winter quarter. When walking to class, it is somewhat common to see someone slip or even fall on the sidewalks.

"I've slipped a lot, but never fallen," said Ellen Crandall, a sophomore in music education.

She is one of the lucky students. Nicole Harter, a freshman in animal sciences, is still embarrassed about her most recent tumble.

"It was during finals week last quarter after that big snow storm," she said. "I fell at the bus stop. The driver just paused and looked at me. Then he left."

OSU tries its best to make the sidewalks safe, university officials said.

"The university closely monitors weather conditions to determine needs to clear ice and snow," said Libby Eckhardt, the communications director of Facilities Operations and Development, in an e-mail.

The facilities department sends out crews to different areas on campus to clear and salt sidewalks, she said.

"Custodial staff assist to spread salt, ice melt in entrances as well," she said.

"The crews often times work through the night to ensure sidewalks and roads are passable for students, faculty and staff on campus," Eckhardt said.

SEE SIDEWALK PAGE 3

## Students seek organ donors

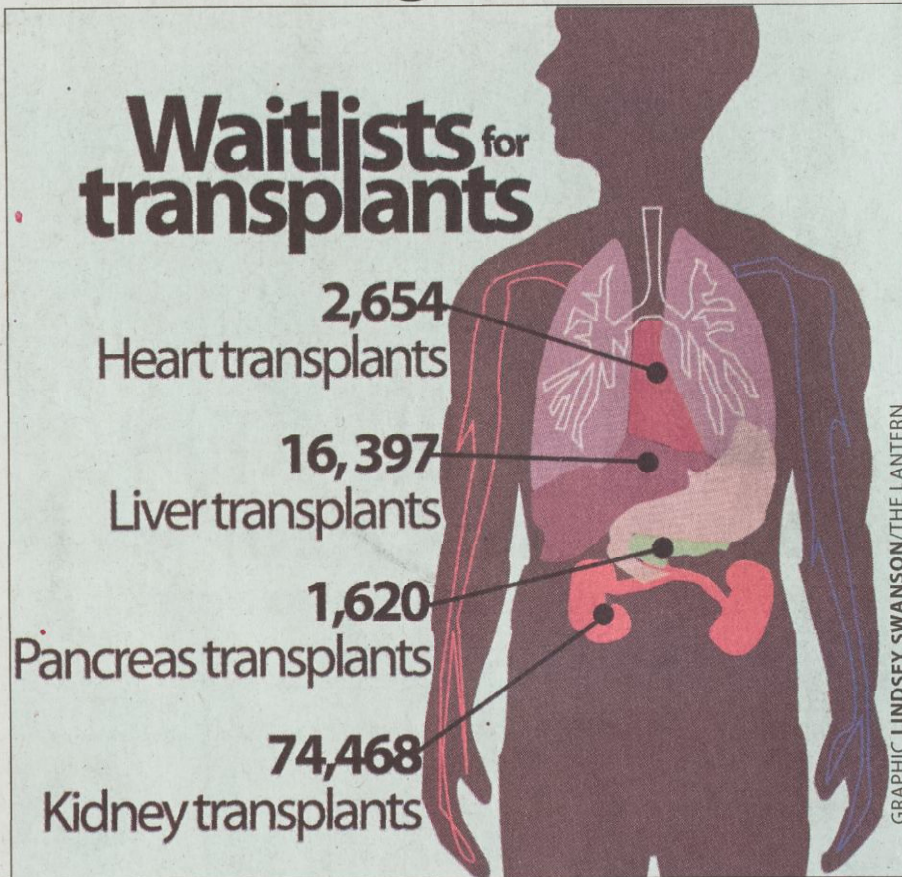
By Will Toman  
For The Lantern  
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When senior Kyle Huff was 7 years old, his family feared he might not live much longer. Huff was born with a heart condition and needed a heart valve transplant.

Fortunately an organ donor was found and Huff enjoys life as would any other college student. But others are not as lucky. Today 100,000 people nationwide, enough to fill Ohio Stadium, are in need of an organ transplant, according to Lifeline of Ohio.

"I will be able to live longer because I got the transplant I needed," Huff said. "I'm thankful for the transplant. Had I not been treated, and I had not received a donor valve at some point in my life, then there would have been very serious

SEE ORGANS PAGE 4



GRAPHIC LINSEY SWANSON/THE LANTERN

## Gallery Hop turns political

By Billy Ashley  
Lantern staff writer  
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The monthly Gallery Hop has been the premier night for arts and entertainment in the Short North. However, art shows took a back seat to politics this weekend as campaign volunteers turned out in high numbers to rally support for their candidates.

"There is a lot more energy than I expected," said James Perkins, a Barack Obama volunteer. "And I expected a lot." The scene Saturday depicted the divisive political atmosphere of Ohio the last several weeks as a battleground state this primary season. Hillary Clinton and Obama supporters stood directly across the street from each other holding signs and screaming chants at passing cars. Each side seemed to think they were getting more support than the other.

"There's been a lot more honking for Obama than his opponent," Perkins said.

Jessica Knopp, a junior in marketing, said the Clinton side was collecting a lot of good responses. "People are asking us for



KENNY GREER/THE LANTERN

Volunteers canvassed the Short North Saturday to rally support for their Sen. Barack Obama and Sen. Hillary Clinton.

signs and yelling and cheering with us," she said. "It's really motivating."

Gallery Hop was just one example of grassroots efforts happening in Ohio as advocates for the candidates prepared for today's primary. Spokespersons from Clinton, Obama and John McCain's Ohio headquarters said grassroots and volunteer efforts were their main focus throughout their campaigns.

SEE CAMPAIGN PAGE 3

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# THIS WEEK IN OHIO STATE HISTORY

**March 4, 1971**

Suzanne Trego, a sophomore from Cuyahoga Falls, is scheduled to become the first female page in the history of the Ohio General Assembly.

Trego will be appointed as a Senate Page in the Senate by Sen. Clara E. Weisenborn. Weisenborn said Miss Trego may be the first female page in any state legislature in the nation.

Her duties begin Monday. She is to serve in the traditional function as an errand boy (or girl) for the senators and will spend about 20 hours a week on the job.

Trego is a resident of Morrison Tower. She said she is excited about being chosen as a page.

"I have always been interested in government and I'm looking forward to it," she added.

**March 5, 1974**

A fire in room 111 of Jones Graduate Tower, 191 Curl Dr., caused an estimated \$20,000 damages Saturday night.

The fire began about 7:44 p.m. Kevin Davis, a graduate student from Painesville who lives in room 111, was not there at the time of the fire, according to the state fire marshal's office. Joan Palcic, a graduate student from Gowanda, N.Y., reported the fire to University police.

Eleven units of the Columbus Fire Department were called to the scene. No personal injuries were reported.

The cause of the fire has not been determined and is still under investigation; however, the fire marshal's office said it may have been due to the faulty electrical equipment.

There was intensive damage to room 111 and heavy smoke damage to room 115, Palcic's room. Adjacent areas to room 111 were also slightly smoke damaged.

**March 4, 1980**

Existing fire code regulations allow too many people in bars at one time, said Columbus Divisions of Fire Battalion Chief, Gene Wedemeyer.

Wedemeyer said Monday that "good common sense" tells him the majority of campus-area bars he has checked were overcrowded, but "where there's 500 screaming, jumping kids moving around," it is impossible to make an accurate head count.

He added that he could not remember when the last citation was issued against a campus-area bar for fire code violations.

The building department, within the city's Department of Development, determines capacity numbers and the current formula allows 15 square feet for each person, said Charles Egelhoff, superintendent of building regulations.

**March 5, 1997**

A knife-wielding man attacked two Ohio State freshmen who were sitting in a car on a West Campus parking lot Monday night.

Both students were treated at the OSU Emergency Room for injuries.

One of the students required 22 staples to close a chest wound and the other suffered minor cuts and bruises, said University Police Chief Ronald Michalec.

They were released early Tuesday morning, said the mother of one of the victims.

"This really took a lot out of them," she said. "They were just lucky they weren't hurt worse. My son was wearing a sweatshirt that prevented the knife from penetrating, but the other boy only had a T-shirt on. The doctors said he was fortunate his injuries weren't worse."

**March 5, 1999**

A female Ohio State student has accused a professor, whom she once dated, of stalking her.

Paul Ponomarev, an associate professor of mathematics at Ohio State for the past 24 years, is scheduled to appear in court March 17.

University Police arrested Ponomarev Feb. 19, charging him with menacing by stalking. The student filed a police report claiming the 54-year-old professor was harassing her.

Ponomarev pleaded innocent to the charges at his Feb. 20 arraignment. University officials placed Ponomarev on paid administrative leave for the remainder of the Winter Quarter, said Peter March, chairman of the mathematics department. Spring is Ponomarev's off-duty quarter, March said.

**March 3, 2003**

Vandals wishing to express artistic flair by coating graffiti on Columbus' buildings should expect to suffer stern consequences if they are caught and convicted.

Graffiti is a first-degree misdemeanor punishable by up to 180 days in jail and a maximum \$1,000 fine.

Bill R. Hedrick, assistant city attorney, said he has prosecuted roughly 35 graffiti cases in environmental court over the last three years.

It is not difficult to convict graffiti vandals because they are often caught in the act, with the paint still on their hands, Hedrick said.

However, graffiti vandals rarely receive the full sentence the law allows.

"Usually 10 days in jail was incentive enough to get them to stop," Hedrick said. "We only had a few repeat offenders."

Compiled from *Lantern* reports



JOHN BAZEMORE/AP  
Lt. Norman Hall of the Cherokee County Sheriff's Department walks past the wreckage of an overturned school bus crash in Canton, Ga., Monday.

## School bus overturns, 11 injured

By John Bazemore  
Associated Press

CANTON, Ga. — A school bus carrying 27 students overturned Monday on its morning route and 11 students were taken to hospitals for treatment of injuries, authorities said.

None of the students was in critical condition, officials said.

The bus went out of control about 8 a.m. on Highway 140 near Canton, about 40 miles north of Atlanta, while it was headed to Sequoyah High School and Dean Rusk Middle School.

Cherokee County sheriff's Sgt. Jay Baker said a preliminary analysis indicated the driver apparently overcorrected when the vehicle's right-side tires went off the pavement.

None of the students were thrown from the bus.

Witness William Lombardo said he and his workers at a company across the street saw the accident and rushed to help the students, keeping them from stepping on power lines that were downed by the crash.

"There was a loud noise, we heard a sound ... and you could see the bus going from left to right, clip a telephone pole, power lines start going off and the bus starts sliding under the power lines. The next thing you know it hits a pole and slides on its side," said Lombardo, 40, president of Risk Management Disaster Service.

One student was taken to Atlanta Medical Center by helicopter because the student had lost consciousness after the accident. Although authorities

initially said that youngster was in critical condition, Cherokee County Fire Department spokesman Tim Cavender said the student regained consciousness during the flight and officials decided the student's injuries were not life-threatening.

Ten other students were taken to North Fulton Hospital for treatment of neck and back injuries.

Remaining students were evaluated before being released to their parents, Cavender said.

Parents were told to gather at Sequoyah High School for more information. Cherokee County School District spokesman Brian Hightower did not immediately respond to a message seeking comment.

## Report of gun on Middle Georgia campus

Associated Press

COCHRAN, Ga. — A man suspected of carrying a gun on Middle Georgia College's campus has been taken into custody.

The college was placed on lockdown Monday morning after a student reported seeing a man

with a gun. Authorities combed the campus room by room.

College officials say the man is not a student on the campus 120 miles south of Atlanta. No shots were fired.

College president Mary Ellen Wilson says students are back in class and the lockdown was lifted around noon.

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E-MAIL FROM PAGE 1

This week, while students will be moved during spring break to avoid disruptions during finals. Users, such as, Bureau could not wait a month for a more fluid e-mail experience. At the height of the Webmail failures, Bureau created a Gmail account. "I now have something that I can trust," he said. As a business student, Bureau said he is often assigned group projects, forcing him to heavily rely on e-mail to communicate and send presentations to group members. Bureau said he had difficulty signing into Webmail about four times per week, delaying his productivity.

"Compared to what other e-mail providers can do, it seems like OSU Webmail is like dial-up Internet," he said. Bindewald said OSU acknowledges users' frustration with the current system and wants to provide a fast and reliable service. "E-mail is a critical system for people. Students who are now in the job market are expecting to get e-mails from potential employers, and we definitely understand how critical e-mail is to the academic experience," she said. "And we just hope that your experience is better with the new system."

Have you been upgraded?

- To move all the accounts, users will find a Webmail Migration Assistance Page when visiting the webmail.osu.edu browser.
- Screen prompts users to type in their name, # username and hit the button that says "Process," which will direct users to the new Webmail page.
- When the OSU community signs in to this page, the site will automatically direct the user to either the new or old Webmail, depending upon that individual's migration status.

- This is the only process users will have to engage in to update their Webmail accounts. The rest of the migration is handled by the CIO.
- Webmail users can check their migration status by visiting acctmgt.service.ohio-state.edu and hitting the osu.edu e-mail tab.
- Users should then click on the link that says "View Account Settings."
- After entering their name, # identification, users will see they have been given one of three status labels: to be migrated, migration in process or migrated.

SIDEWALK FROM PAGE 1

Transportation and Parking Services handles the parking lots and garages. "We plow if (the snow) is less than two inches," said Sarah Blouch, the director of TP. The problem is that often it snows during the morning rush, and by the time it stops, there are cars already in the lot, she said. In the morning, there are too many cars, and she fears blocking someone in. "We bring a crew around 8 p.m. once the lots are empty, and contractors too," she said. "Then we can really clear the lot."

"Salting has been a problem," she said. "Ohio State has been short on supply." Since there has been a limit on salt, most of it goes to salting the streets and the sidewalks, she said. "When it gets really cold, salt isn't that effective anyway," Blouch said. "When it's like 10 degrees, it just sits there and nothing melts." Eckhardt said that the salt shortage is a rumor.

"There are rumors that the slippery sidewalks are a result of a salt shortage, however, they are due to the rapidly changing weather conditions we've been facing and salt doesn't work well in temperatures below 28 degrees."

Despite the effort put into taking care of the campus, it still might not be enough to keep students satisfied.

"I mean, it's pretty sloppy, but I haven't seen any college-aged students fall," Crandall said.

"I think they aren't fast enough about getting the sidewalks clear," Harter said.

Eckhardt said she heard a few complaints about the sidewalks.

"Safety is the greatest priority of the university," she said. "FOD crews monitor and try to anticipate the conditions and take aggressive action ... but the unusual mid-day changes in the weather have made this particularly challenging."

5 tips to prevent winter spills

**Check your footwear.** All winter footwear should have traction to keep your feet gripped onto sidewalks.

**Take your time.** If the weather is expected to be bad, leave early and give yourself extra time to navigate campus.

**Check stair railings.** Slippery railings can be just as dangerous as a slippery sidewalk.

**Have a shovel and salt handy.** Keep the walkway and sidewalk leading up to your front door clear.

**Don't be afraid to ask for help.** If you should fall, ask someone to help you back up. If you try getting up on your own, you might fall in the same icy spot again.

compiled from ezinearticles.com



TAX PREP FROM PAGE 1

The students work Fridays and Saturdays from January through early March at the Godman Guild building on East Sixth Avenue near campus.

OSU graduate student Erik Lindstrom is one of approximately 40 volunteers from the Fisher College of Business who spend several hours each weekend helping out.

"It's really fulfilling helping people with this and you can make a big monetary difference in the life of people," he said.

It typically takes Lindstrom and a partner about 45 minutes on each return. He said the customers are present while the figures are being calculated.

"A lot of them are shocked at how much they make back," he said. "A family with a few children can sometimes make four to five thousand dollars."

But unlike most VITA programs

throughout the country, the help does not stop there.

A team of employees and volunteers from the OSU Extension program then work with the tax-payers and teach them financial strategies.

"They are linked to a money building program," said OSU extension educator Susan Colbert. "We encourage them to use their money to improve the quality of life of their families."

Colbert said the OSU Extension program exists to educate the community and revitalize the quality of life in the University District. She has worked five years for the OSU Extension and currently teaches a money management class.

Colbert said the program also helps educate community members in areas like home buying, parenting, literacy and computer skills.

"I truly believe we are making an

impact in the lives of these families," she said. "To see them get jobs and come back and give a testimony is priceless."

The OSU VITA program was recognized on the national level and placed on President Bush's Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll with Distinction.

"Our program is being replicated throughout the county," Colbert said.

Raabe said he owes it to the community to provide his specialized knowledge and expertise.

"There's a part of the community that can't afford the help that we can bring," he said.

He said the reaction on the faces of the recipients makes it all worth it.

"It's some of the biggest smiles I see all year."

CAMPAIGN FROM PAGE 1

A spokesman for Clinton's campaign in Ohio said daily phone banking occurs at four of their Columbus campaign offices, as well as canvassing and the constant recruitment for more volunteers.

"We are very proud of our Ohio support," said Emily Cain, spokeswoman for Clinton's Columbus campaign office. "We anticipate lots of support to come out on March 4."

The Obama campaign staff said support has come out in high numbers for Obama.

"Our staff and volunteers have already knocked on thousands of doors across the state, talking with their neighbors about why Barack is the one candidate in the race who can deliver change voters can believe in," an Obama spokesman said in an e-mail response. Buzz Jacobs, regional director

of McCain's campaign, said field staff has been deployed to Columbus, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Toledo and Dayton. "Our team is reaching out to voters through phone banks and other grassroots campaign activities," he said.

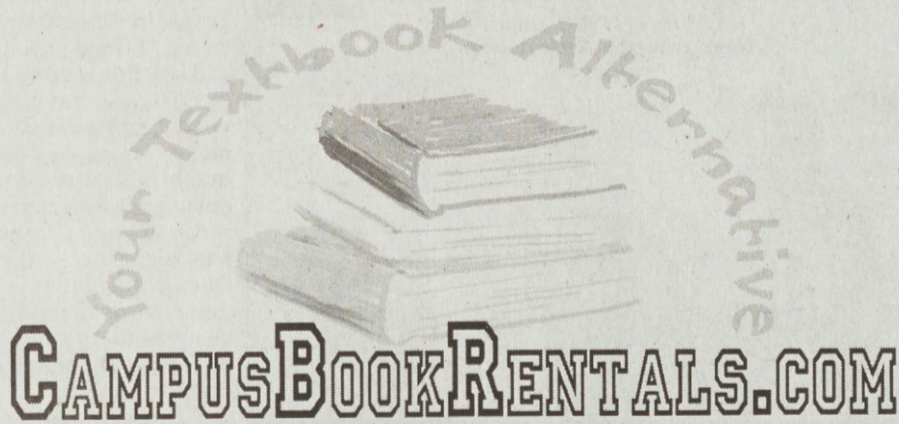
Representatives from other primary candidates were not available for comment.

All of these enthusiastic and hard working volunteers will soon find out if their dedication has paid off. Volunteers know how much is at stake in today's primary.

"I thrive on this stuff," said Rachael Needham, a sophomore in communications as she held up a Clinton sign during Gallery Hop. "It gives people hope when they think there isn't any left. There is."

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# Students nurse foal and cria

By Renae Bomba  
Lantern staff writer  
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Foal- and cria-sitting can be messy and physical work, but those who do it say it is very rewarding.

Sitters are like baby sitters; however, instead of taking care of baby humans, they look after baby horses, llamas and alpacas at Ohio State's Veterinary Teaching Hospital.

Sitters play an integral part in the recovery of sick foal (young horses) and crias (young llamas or alpacas).

"Vet students and technicians are busy, so they need the sitters to watch the animals in case something goes wrong when they aren't around," said Sarah Roy, a senior in animal sciences who is one of four coordinators of the foal- and cria-sitting program.

The foal and crias usually come to the Veterinary Teaching Hospital as newborns. Most have infections in their blood or other complications typically caused when the animals lack antibodies from their mothers' milk. The antibodies are critical for the newborns because their immune systems are too weak to fight infections, Roy said.

Some of the sitters' main responsibilities include keeping the animal sitting up so it can

breathe easier. Sitters also monitor the foal or cria's general health and make sure they do not chew on any tubing or wiring of the medical equipment, Roy said.

"Someone needs to be with the animal 24/7," she said.

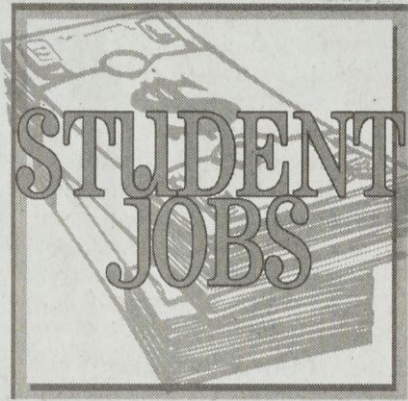
Sitters only work one two-hour shift a week. It is also an on-call job, so a sitter might not get to work his or her shift if there are no foal or crias receiving care at the hospital.

"Most of the sitters working in the program are pre-vet students, but students from any major or background could do the job.

"The sitter program lets student get involved at the Vet Hospital. You can get a lot of experience with vet techs and vet students by helping them with things like blood draws and feedings," said Roy, who has been around horses since a young age.

She said many other universities have sitter programs because they are a great way for undergraduates to gain experience in a hospital setting, especially for students considering going on to veterinary school.

Foal- and cria-sitting is a serious job, but it can also be a lot of fun.



"We give them nicknames. We called the last foal we had in, Norman. There was also a Brutus," Roy said.

Roy said the best part of the job is seeing the animals get better and leave the hospital. "It's a really great and rewarding feeling to see a foal recover," she said.

Roy said the sitting program has been increasing in popularity, with the number of students working as sitters almost doubling over a one year period. "There are 86 people in the program, and it's now the biggest it has ever been," she said.

For information on how to become a foal- and cria-sitter visit the program's Web site at [vet.osu.edu/](http://vet.osu.edu/).

# Voters crowd polling sites early to get ahead of bad weather

By Stephen Majors  
Associated Press

People snaked through long lines in many election offices across the state Monday to vote early, with many trying to get their ballots in before the heavy rain and ice predicted for Ohio's presidential primary.

Election officials were unsure whether the surge in voting would lighten traffic at polling places on Tuesday, when record turnout was predicted largely because of interest in the tight Democratic presidential race between Hillary Rodham Clinton and Barack Obama.

Shery Hill, 45, of Cleveland, a human resources employee for a bank, said she cast an absentee ballot at the Cuyahoga County elections office because she was concerned about weather, her work schedule and the possibility of long lines at her polling place.

"This made it very convenient, and I'm glad the option was there," she said.

In rural Hardin County, at a board of elections office where four people were working, 60 to 70 people voted Monday in what was the busiest day for early voting.

"People were making a run today," said Director Sandy Bookmyer, saying it felt more like working in a grocery store.

For more than three weeks, Ohioans have been voting early in person or through the mail for the first presidential primary election in which they don't have to show a reason to vote absentee. Weather forecasts for Tuesday's election ranging from ice in the north to heavy rain in the south contributed to what has already been a popular voting option.

In Allen County in northwest Ohio, elections director Keith Cunningham reserved a block of rooms at a nearby hotel. If it looked like ice was going to move in overnight, Cunningham was going to instruct his employees to spend the night in the hotel to make sure they were ready for polls to open.

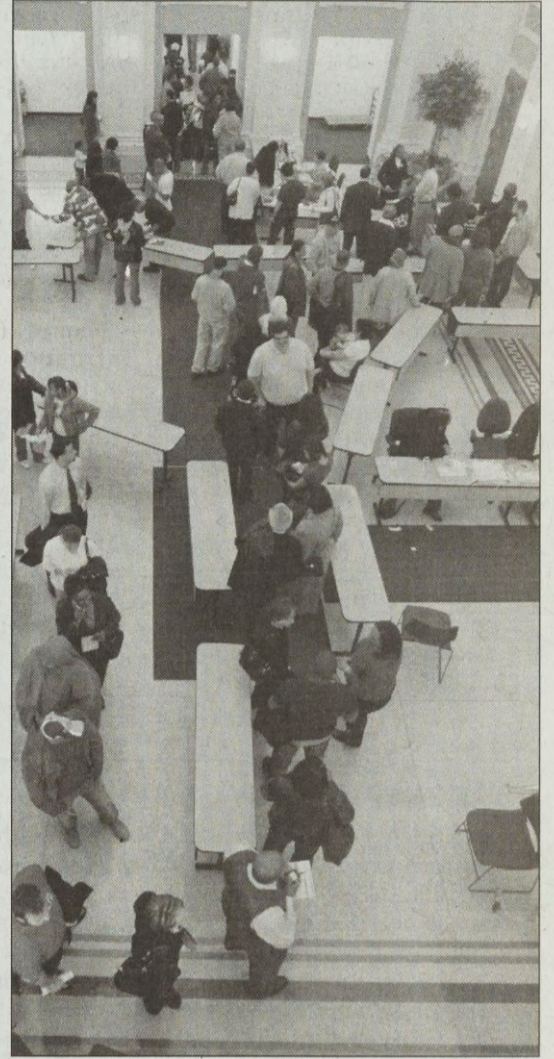
Monday was "one of the busiest days I've ever seen," said Cunningham, who likened it to the days preceding the general election in 2004.

In Columbus, voters waited in a line that wound through the Franklin County elections board office, down a hallway and onto the sidewalk. The office stayed open four hours later than normal until 9 p.m. to accommodate voters. Roughly halfway through the day's voting, more than 1,000 people had already voted, officials said.

At the Lucas County office in Toledo, officials decided to open for early voting on Sunday after 700 voters showed up the day before. Obama's campaign began calling voters in Toledo to tell them they now had the option to vote Sunday.

Voters also will be making choices in legislative and congressional primaries.

Used to weak turnout in previous presidential



KIICHIRO SATO/AP

A long line of voters wait at Franklin County Board of Elections. People stood in line Monday in crowded election offices across the state to vote early, many of them concerned about heavy rain or ice forecast for Tuesday's presidential primary.

primaries, when nominees typically had locked up their support before the Ohio election, state officials are preparing for a record number of voters in Tuesday's crucial contest. Secretary of State Jennifer Brunner has predicted that more than 4 million of Ohio's 8 million registered voters will cast ballots for a 52 percent turnout rate.

Election officials expect early votes to account for between 10 percent and 20 percent of ballots.

Franklin County was prepared for a busy primary day, despite the effect the weather and the early voting might have on the number of people showing up to vote.

"We don't know if this is interesting in the presidential race, or interest in absentee voting," said Ben Piscitelli, spokesman for the Franklin County Board of Elections. "So we will have to wait and see. But we'll be ready."

Officials have been testing voting equipment for weeks to make sure paper-ballot scanning machines and touch-screen devices are functioning properly.

Cuyahoga County — which has the state's largest bloc of Democratic voters — has undergone widespread and rapid changes to its voting systems in recent months after past problems delayed results.

Cuyahoga County is switching to paper from touch-screen computer voting. And the 53 Ohio counties that are using touch-screen machines have been ordered by Brunner to make paper ballots available for any voter who requests one.

Susan Wetzel, 50, a nurse, traveled about five miles Monday to the elections board in Cleveland from her home in Cleveland Heights.

She was impressed with voting on a paper ballot for the first time.

"I think it's going to be less confusing for a lot of people," Wetzel said just after finishing her vote.

Hamilton County, just to be sure, has printed more ballots than there are registered voters.

However, Franklin County officials said only about 1 percent of early voters requested a paper ballot instead of a touch-screen machine heading into Monday.

## ORGANS FROM PAGE 1

repercussions. So, it was absolutely crucial that I got the surgery."

A group of students in Ohio State's Public Relations Student Society of America are trying to decrease the number of people waiting for a transplant.

Senior Jessica Kinman, the team leader, said they have already surpassed their goal of 6,500 donors with 9,781 new donors as of November, but they want to add more.

"Eighteen people die every day nationally waiting for an organ transplant," Kinman said. "There are 2,500 people in the state of Ohio waiting for transplants. There are 650 people in the city of Columbus also waiting for transplants."

Kinman said one person can

save up to eight people and heal up to 50 others.

"It takes only one person to make a difference," Kinman said. "Our biggest goal is to increase awareness to let people know about this."

Fourteen universities in the state of Ohio have teamed up to try to help register organ donors, Kinman said, including the University of Cincinnati, Ohio University, Kent State and University of Dayton.

Most college-aged students are already organ donors, Kinman said.

"Seventy-seven percent of people who are aged 18-24 are organ donors," Kinman said. "So, our goal is to find the other 23 percent of the same age group and register them."

For every new organ donor registered, the donor will be put in a drawing to have a chance to have dinner with OSU's football coach, Jim Tressel.

The PRSSA team will be at tonight's men's basketball game against Purdue, where they will have a table encouraging people to sign up and will be giving away hundreds of T-shirts. They will also have a public service announcement video airing before the game, which includes OSU quarterback Todd Boeckman and other student athletes.

If you are not a donor and would like to become one, stop by the table during the men's basketball game or sign up at any BMV or online at [www.life-lineofohio.org](http://www.life-lineofohio.org).

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KERRI LUKIS/AP

A Maud Island frog is seen at the Karori Wildlife Sanctuary in the capital of Wellington, New Zealand in this undated photo released by Karori Wildlife Sanctuary.

## Rare frogs found in New Zealand

By Ray Lilley  
Associated Press

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — A rare and threatened species of tiny frog has been found breeding in a New Zealand animal park, meaning its future might now be more secure, researchers said Monday.

The 13 finger-nail-sized Maud Island froglets were discovered clinging to the backs of full-grown male frogs at the Karori Wildlife Sanctuary in the capital Wellington, said researcher Kerri Lukis. The frogs are normally found only on two islands in the Marlborough Sounds region of New Zealand's South Island.

"Maud Island frogs have never been found breeding" before, even on their home island, said Lukis, a masters degree student at Victoria University in Wellington.

"It's wonderful timing for 2008 — International Year of the Frog and a Leap Year," she said.

The breeding suggests Maud Island frogs can be bred in other predator-free habitats — strengthening their prospects for survival, said Ben Bell, the biologist overseeing Lukis' studies.

The sanctuary's predator-proof fence gives the frogs a breeding environment such as Maud Island that is safe from rats, Bell said.

Maud Island frogs are estimated to number up to 40,000 — most of them on the island from which they take their name and the rest on Motuara Island.

Don Newman, who is the threatened species science manager with the Conservation Department and was not involved in the frog program, said the breeding success adds a third location where the frogs have bred, a factor that "spreads the risk" and improves the species' chance of survival.

Maud Island frogs, one of four native New Zealand frogs, have evolved little during the last 70

million years, Lukis said, resulting in distinctive features and behaviors.

They do not croak, live in water or have webbed feet, she said.

Also unlike other frogs, these hatch from the egg as fully formed frogs without going through the tadpole stage.

Eggs are laid under rocks or logs and the male sits over the eggs until they hatch as well-formed, tailed froglets.

In 2006, 60 Maud Island frogs were released in the frog enclosure at the wildlife sanctuary — a security-fenced area of some 620 acres set up to enable threatened native birds and other species to re-establish their numbers safe from introduced predators such as rats, mice, stoats, ferrets and wild cats.

All four of New Zealand's surviving native frog species are threatened, with the rarest, Hamilton's frog, numbering less than 300.

## FBI searches home after ricin scare

By Doug Alden  
Associated Press

RIVERTON, Utah — FBI agents wearing protective suits searched Sunday for the deadly poison ricin at a suburban home where a man possibly sickened by the deadly poison had once lived.

Authorities believed they had found all of the ricin in several vials recovered Thursday from a Las Vegas motel where Roger Von Bergendorff had been staying, but they wanted to check the home in Riverton, outside Salt Lake City.

"We are taking all the precautions necessary to ensure public safety," FBI agent Timothy Fuhrman said at a news conference Sunday.

Fuhrman announced Sunday night that the search of the home and three storage units had concluded, but would not say whether the agents found anything related to the ricin scare in Las Vegas. Fuhrman said after the daylong search that all of the Utah locations were safe.

Nearby homes were evacuated as FBI agents, covered from head to toe in full hazardous-material protection suits, meticulously

searched the home belonging to Von Bergendorff's cousin Thomas Tholen.

Von Bergendorff had been staying in the motel room where the ricin was found and has been hospitalized since Feb. 14. Von Bergendorff has been unconscious, so police and the FBI have not been able to question

him about the ricin found in his room.

Health officials are still trying to confirm whether Von Bergendorff's respiratory ailment stemmed from ricin exposure.

The FBI got a search warrant for Tholen's home, where Von Bergendorff once lived. The search began Sunday morning.

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SERGEI GRITS/AP

Police officers detain opposition activists while dispersing an unsanctioned protest over Russia's presidential election Monday.

## Russia's new president will continue tough stance on West

By Douglas Birch  
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Hours after Russia elected a new president, riot police on Monday detained opposition protesters, pro-government youth rallied outside the U.S. Embassy and Russia reduced gas supplies to Western-looking Ukraine.

The moves may signal that the president-elect, Dmitry Medvedev, intends to continue the course set by Vladimir Putin, who during his presidency reasserted his country's power abroad while keeping a tight grip on society at home.

Putin asked Medvedev to take charge of meetings of the presidential State Council, fast-tracking a transfer of power to his protégé. Putin, set to retain power as Medvedev's prime minister, also suggested they work together on a Cabinet reshuffle.

Results from 99.45 percent of precincts showed that Medvedev, Russia's first deputy prime minister, received more than 70 percent of Sunday's vote, the elections commission said Monday.

With nearly all votes counted, hundreds of young people marched through Moscow toward the U.S. Embassy to criticize American policies in Kosovo, Iraq and the Muslim world. After rallying briefly across the street from the embassy and unfurling a banner, police told them to leave and they dispersed.

A short time later, hundreds of riot police detained dozens of youths near a downtown Moscow square where opposition groups had planned an unauthorized protest against the presidential elections.

As some chanted "We Need Another Russia!" police stormed through the crowd, tackling people and dragging them away, their arms wrenched behind their backs or their shirts half-torn off.



VLADIMIR RODIONOV/AP

Vladimir Putin, left, and his hand-picked successor Dmitry Medvedev greet their supporters standing side-by-side at the stage during a concert to mark presidential election at the Moscow Red Square late Sunday.

The crushing display of police force was sign that authorities would allow no critical mass of dissent or independent opposition as the Kremlin celebrates Medvedev's victory.

"Fifteen years ago I wouldn't have thought that my children would be growing up in a country that reminds me so much of the Soviet Union," said Alexander Ivanov, 48.

In St. Petersburg, Garry Kasparov — the former chess champion who is now an ardent Kremlin foe — and his co-leader in the Other Russia opposition coalition appeared at a simultaneous protest. Unlike in Moscow, the group had permission for the rally in St. Petersburg.

A crowd estimated by police at up to 3,000 gathered in a square and marched toward the heart of the city, shouting "Down with the Police State!" and "This City is Ours!" Police did not intervene.

Election observers from the Parliamentary Assembly of the

Council of Europe said Monday that Russia's presidential election was neither free nor fair, although it reflected the will of the people in a country with little faith in democracy.

Andreas Gross, who led the 22-member mission, described Sunday's vote as a "reflection of the will of the electorate whose democratic potential unfortunately has not been tapped."

The influential Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe had refused to send observers, citing restrictions imposed by Russian authorities.

The election ratified Putin's choice of a successor but did not settle the question of who will be calling the shots once Medvedev takes over in May and names Putin prime minister as widely expected.

The outside world will watch closely to see how the new leadership in Russia, with its immense oil and gas reserves, engages with global rivals and partners at a time of rising commodities prices.

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THE LANTERN

# ARTS & LIFE

TUESDAY MARCH 4, 2008

COMMENTARY

Cowtown Confidential

## C-Bus more than riots and football

If it were up to the national media, Columbus would be known as a riot-happy, sniper-producing, red-headed swing-state capital that sometimes ruins elections (knock on wood) and most often wins football games.

Thankfully, that's not the case. In 2007 several major media outlets looked at our not-so-cowtown-anymore city in a positive light. In September *The New York Times* featured Columbus as a "Midwestern style capital," referencing the Short North and our flagship brands such as the Limited and Abercrombie & Fitch. On the same day the *Times* led their U.S. section with a story about Bexley's Jeff Frank and his Drexel Movie Theater, which survived the past century and the sprawling cinemas of today.

A few days later the *Washington Post* gave us two more stories. I love reading how outsider journalists write about Columbus because they often miss the mark. Not to belittle the *Post*, but no one inside the outerbelt considers the "Bruce Lee Legends of Martial Arts Hall of Fame Museum" a paragon of our athletic offerings (I, for one, didn't know it existed). And I doubt the "Olentangy River Greenway" is anyone's first choice for nature exposure here.

But that's beside the point. Columbus might be quickly transforming into the "full-blown metropolis," as written in the condescending *Post* piece, that Mayor Michael B. Coleman reassures us of at every turn. That's not what people are noticing, though. It's the Short North, the Arts District, German, Italian and Victorian villages and the on-screen movie theaters that pine for simpler times. It's the boutique shops and chainless restaurants. It's the unexplainable small town, big city feel. It's all of that and more, wrapped up in a swathe of Midwestern attitude.

Much of Columbus' art culture can be attributed to its rich history of cinema. During the depression, Bexley alone had more than five movie theaters, and Columbus' grand total is largely unknown. The Ohio, Palace and Southern Theaters, in all their grandeur, were originally built as movie theaters. Luckily, we live in one of the few places left in the country where the proliferation of mega-chain movie theaters hasn't completely squashed the lowly, art theater competition. For that, I'm thankful.

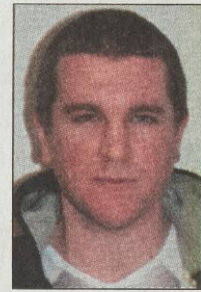
North Campus' Studio 35 and Bexley's Drexel East both recently celebrated their 70th anniversaries, notching an accomplishment on a long list of hardships and trying times. (Studio 35 once hocked porn to get by, and the Drexel was in shambles before Frank purchased it in 1981.)

As it turns out, Ohio's ties to the movies goes back farther than Columbus' first theater (the Southern). The man who gets most credit for inventing motion pictures and the movie theater is Thomas Alva Edison. But, according to the Ohio Historical Society, Charles Francis Jenkins, from Dayton, OH, patented his "phantoscope" in 1895, and sold the rights to Edison in 1896. It was that blueprint that eventually made its way into movie houses nationwide.

With or without the cinema scene, the national media got one thing correct about our city: It's transforming. Probably the biggest indication of this is the Short North, which every major news medium makes sure to include in its coverage. Ask any tenured professor or long-time Columbus resident what the area was like 20 years ago, and you might be surprised when they mention rampant crime rates and seedy strip joints. Through community action and investment in the arts, that's changing.

Thankfully, the media glitz and talk-show punditry will leave Columbus after today's primary election. But it's we, the citizens who will continue to make headlines while making Columbus a better place to live. That seems worthy of a toast. Here's to 2008.

John Cropper can be reached at cropper.21@osu.edu



JOHN CROPPER

## Six ways to be ECO-FRIENDLY on a budget

### Use low-flow shower Heads

An inefficient shower head can use more than 7 gallons of water per minute, while an efficient energy saver shower head can reduce the amount of water used to two and one-half gallons per minute. Waterpik's EcoFlow model has six spray settings and reduces water consumption by 28 percent and can save a household \$94.98 in water bills annually. It also has a water pause button, which can be used to temporarily cut off water flow during shampooing or shaving.



By Alexia Cameron  
For The Lantern  
cameron.818@osu.edu

Most Ohio State students lack the funds to buy a Prius or to coat their houses in solar panels. However, there are other easy, less expensive ways to become more eco-friendly without drastically changing one's lifestyle. Below are six cheap and simple ways to reduce energy consumption in the quest to save the Earth.

### Pack on the layers

Lower the thermostat. Each degree the heat is lowered in the winter can save about 3 percent on the heating bill. Every 2 degrees the thermostat is lowered saves at least 100 pounds of carbon dioxide from being emitted into the atmosphere, according to the U.S. Department of the Interior's Web site.

"As a rule of thumb, if you can walk around in a tank top and shorts in your house during the winter your thermostat is set too high," said John Harder, associate professor of evolution, Ecology and organismal biology. "Wear a sweater and lower your thermostat by 5 degrees."



### Skip the drive-thru

Craving a junior bacon cheeseburger? Turn off the car and walk inside Wendy's. Avoiding long drive-thru lines reduces gas emissions and takes less time during drive-thru rush hour.



### Ditch the desktop

Laptops use significantly less energy than desktop computers. The U.S. Department of Energy recommends users turn off their computers if they are away from them for more than 20 minutes and that consumers purchasing new computers buy laptops with EnergyStar labels. The government's seal of energy efficiency estimates an appliance's energy consumption.



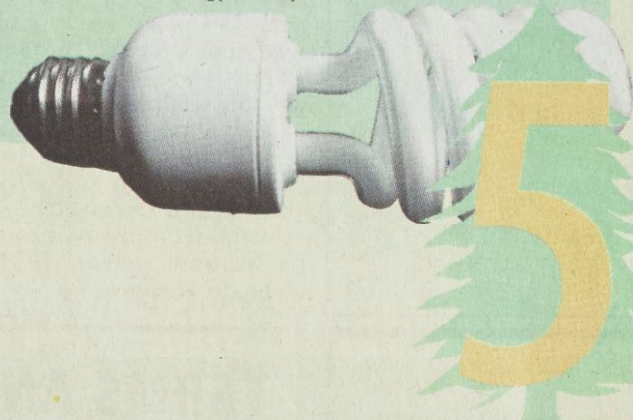
### Eat more greens

Meat requires much more fossil fuel to produce than vegetables and grains. Beef requires 145 times more fossil fuel than potatoes. Cattle consume 14 times more grain than they produce as meat. So it takes a lot more water, land and, of course, energy to produce meat. Replacing one meal a week with a vegetarian dish reduces food energy consumption and provides a healthy alternative.



### Lower the wattage

Use compact fluorescent light bulbs. CFLs can last up to nine years and use significantly less energy than regular light bulbs. Although CFLs might be more expensive than regular light bulbs, they pay for themselves in the long run. A four-pack of Great Value CFLs at Wal-Mart costs \$7.88 and can save consumer's \$77 in energy costs per bulb.



## Lupe Fiasco leaves underground, raises charity

By Robert McDermand  
For The Lantern  
rmcdermand@gippm.ohio-state.edu

Once heralded as the second coming of socially conscious independent rap, Chicago native Lupe Fiasco is now a household name in the hip-hop community.

Having parlayed multiple mixtape successes and cameo appearances on hit records by the likes of Kanye West into a buzz worthy of fellow Windy City compatriot Common, Fiasco is far from the underground legend he was a mere 18 months ago.

Sunday's appearance at the Newport Music Hall marked another stop on Fiasco's East Coast college and university tour, appearing at Ohio State to help raise money for the Ohio Union Activity Board's BuckeyeThon charity. All of the money raised by Fiasco's sold-out appearance went to support Nationwide Children's Hospital and the Children's Miracle Network. Tickets were \$5.

Opening the show was hip-hop act Fly Union, a four piece comprised of Columbus natives. Fly Union are in the middle of a promotional tour hyping their soon to be released album

"You're Welcome," due out at the end of March. Decked out in fitted jeans and colorful T-shirts, Fly Union rocked the crowd with their newest tracks and had the place throwing flat-brimmed caps into the air.

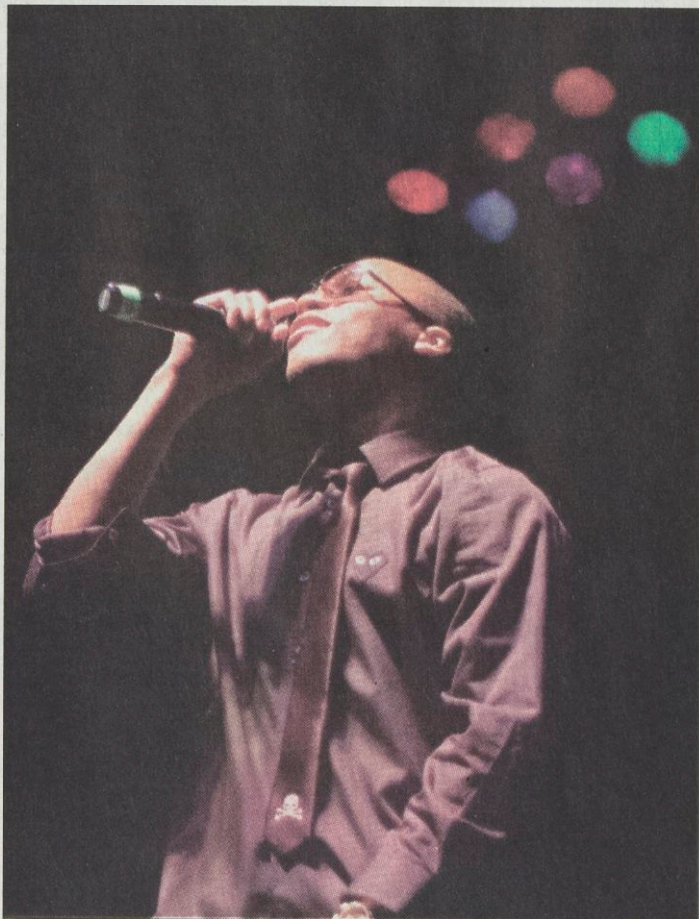
Fiasco entered to a roaring ovation and quickly shot into classic tracks from his earliest mixtapes and first album. Calling out his "classic" fans, Fiasco jumped into "The Instrumental" followed closely by "I Gotcha" and his first hit, "Kick, Push." Tracks from "The Cool," Fiasco's latest release, brought down the house. Fans played artist on most of the songs, and Fiasco occasionally cut out the backing track entirely to rhyme at an impressively accelerated pace.

Midway through the show, after hitting the crowd with a hyped-up and shirtless rendition of "Gold Watch," Fiasco introduced singer and fellow 1st and 15th Entertainment labelmate Matthew Santos to sing "Happy Birthday" to a lucky lady in the audience. After serenading the crowd, Santos provided backing vocals to Lupe's biggest hit song to date, "Superstar," driving the crowd into a second frenzy and marking the end of the main set. The encore was what true

Fiasco fans had come to see. He hit the crowd with a stunning rendition of "Hurt Me Soul," a diamond in the rough from his first album. Fiasco crowned the show with a crowd-requested "Go Go Gadget Flow" from "The Cool."

Long done with the underground skateboard label he started out on, Lupe is now a huge concert draw. He is so large that his flubs now make headline news in the hip-hop press (such as his recent ignorance of music by the seminal rap act A Tribe Called Quest), and his influence on the fashion and style of music has been reported by major players like MTV and GQ Magazine. Shunning stereotypes, Fiasco has proven that his real niche in creative storytelling trumps his kitsch value as a back-pack rapper.

Next up for the Chi-Town rapper are more college events throughout March followed by a spot on Kanye West's massive "Glow In The Dark Tour," featuring industry heavyweights Rihanna and N.E.R.D, starting in April.



CHARLIE MARS-MAHLAU/THE LANTERN

Hip-hop artist Lupe Fiasco performs for a full house at Newport Music Hall Sunday.

MEN'S HOCKEY

# Buckeyes' regular season ends with fifth-straight loss to Miami

By James Crepea  
Lantern staff writer  
crepea.1@osu.edu

The Ohio State men's hockey team finished the regular season with a 4-3 loss to Central Collegiate Hockey Association and in-state rival Miami in Oxford Friday.

The RedHawks (29-6-1, 21-6-1 CCHA) led 3-0 after the first period with goals on their first two shots by Jarod Palmer and Andy Miele.

Freshman Kyle Reed scored a pair of goals for the Buckeyes and freshman Peter Boyd added two assists, bringing his total to 13, in the loss. Reed and Boyd are tied for second on the team with nine goals.

Freshman Corey Toy

scored his third goal of the season at 13:51 of the third period to cut the Miami lead to one.

OSU outshot Miami 13-4 in the third period and despite a 6-on-4 advantage at the end of the game, thanks to a power play and an empty net, the Buckeyes could not score the equalizer.

Goaltender Joseph Palmer (9-17-4) stopped 20 of 24 shot while his

counterpart, Charlie Effinger (6-0-0) stopped 26 of 29 for Miami.

OSU lost all five games against Miami this season, three at home and two in Oxford.

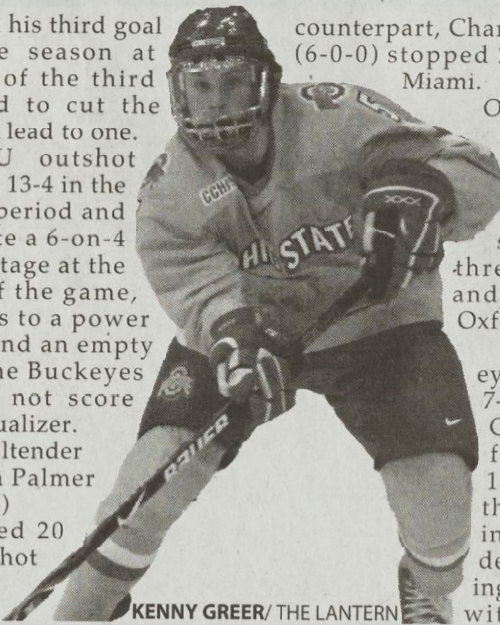
The Buckeyes (11-23-4, 7-18-3 CCHA) finished in 11th place of the 12 teams in the CCHA despite starting the season with a pair of

victories and being ranked No. 12 in the country. An 11-game winless streak ended any hope of finishing among the elite programs in the CCHA.

OSU will hit the road to take on Northern Michigan (15-17-4, 12-13-3 CCHA) in a best-of-three series in the first round of the CCHA playoffs this weekend.

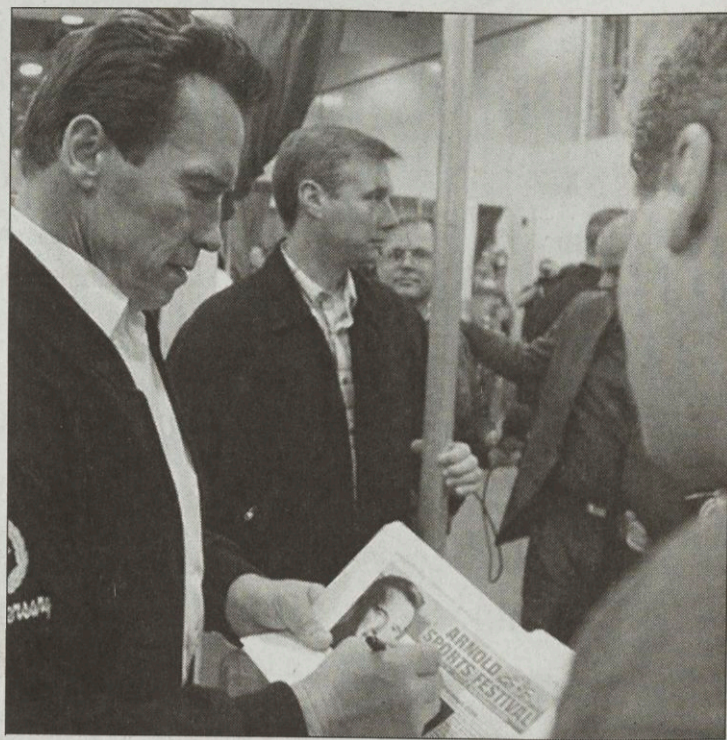
The teams met in Columbus Feb. 15 and 16 and split the pair of games, with NMU winning 2-0 and OSU winning 3-2.

A highly improbable CCHA playoff championship is the only way OSU can make it to the NCAA tournament.



KENNY GREER/THE LANTERN

ARNOLD CLASSIC



AP PHOTO

Check out THELANTERN.COM for a video of John Cropper's trip to the Arnold Classic last weekend.

CLEVELAND INDIANS SPRING TRAINING 2008

# Martinez boasts steady glove to go with bat

Associated Press

Victor Martinez is an All-Star catcher because of his bat, but the Cleveland Indians love his defense, too.

"What he can do behind the plate far exceeds what he can do for us at the plate," manager Eric Wedge said. "You're talking about handling 130 pitches as opposed to three or four at-bats a game."

As a switch-hitter with a career .301 batting mark and averaging 21 homers and 99 RBIs the past four years, Martinez's defense gets overlooked — unless opponents run wild on the bases.

That happened in 2006, when Martinez threw out only 14 percent (16 of 116) of base stealers. Last season, he stopped 30 of 100, the third-best mark in the AL.

"I owe that to my pitchers," the soft-spoken catcher said of the staff's collective ability to hold runners close. "They improved 100 percent. I worked on some things, but the results were all about them."

Wedge, a former catcher, respectfully holds a slightly different opinion.

"Victor is very good and keeps getting better," he said. "It's been a consistent climb and he's earned a great of confidence and respect from all the pitchers."

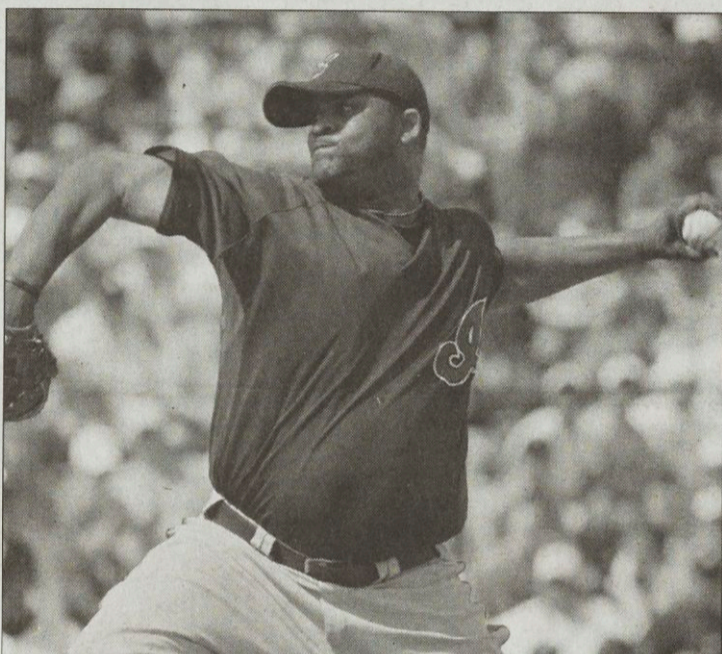
C.C. Sabathia credits Martinez for helping him develop into the 2007 AL Cy Young Award winner.

"I won the Cy Young because of Victor," Sabathia said. "He knows every hitter in the league better than any of us pitchers do. I can't tell you how much he helps me in every way."

"People think he's quiet, but he's real vocal on the field, directing everybody, taking charge."

Sabathia, 27, and Martinez, 29, first worked together in the minors in 1999 and have established a comfort zone.

"It's like pitching to myself behind the plate," Sabathia said. "He knows what I'm thinking without me saying anything. That's weird, man."



JOHN T. GREILICK/AP

2007 Cy Young winner C.C. Sabathia is one of many Indians' pitchers who have benefited from the knowledge of catcher Victor Martinez. Martinez's leadership skills both on and off the field have drawn praise from his pitching staff, as well as Cleveland's coaches.

But it's really cool to have confidence in each other like that.

"The other day in warmups, Victor didn't say a word, just started putting down signs. It was scary how he called just about each pitch I was thinking of in sequence."

Martinez strives to be on the same page with each pitcher, yet acknowledges there are too many variables to realistically make that happen.

"Every pitch, every situation is different," he said. "There's a lot to do, but that is why I love catching."

That wasn't always true. Signed as a shortstop from Venezuela at age 17, he cried when the Indians asked him to try catching midway through his second season in the minors in 1998.

"I thought about quitting," Martinez admitted. "Instead, I took it as a challenge. Now, I love catching because you're part of every single pitch."

Reliever Rafael Betancourt compares Martinez's mental approach to a computer storing information obtained with a camera focused on all aspects of the game.

"He watches everything, remembers everything," Betancourt said, adding that Martinez's most valuable ability may be the uncanny way he quickly recognizes what works for a particular pitcher on a particular day.

"My best pitch is a fastball, but sometimes Victor will come to the mound and say, 'Today, we use the slider,'" Betancourt said. "I don't argue because he knows. I hardly ever shake him off."

- Tribe Spring Training Update -

Grapefruit League

Team Leaders

Top 15 Standings

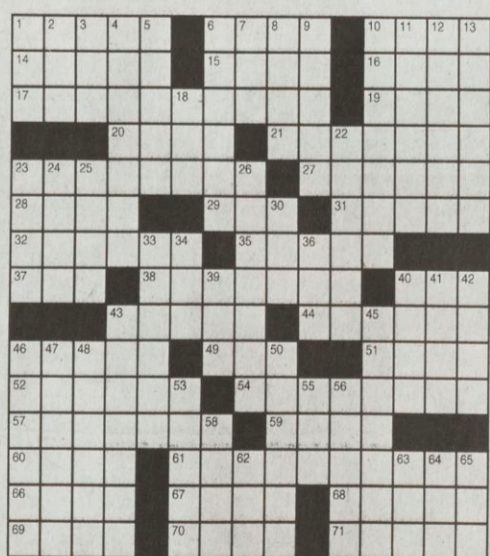
(after four games)

Team	W	L
Tampa Bay	5	0
Florida	5	1
NY Yankees	2	0
Baltimore	3	1
Detroit	3	2
Atlanta	3	2
Philadelphia	3	2
NY Mets	3	3
Cleveland	2	2
Boston	2	2
Toronto	2	3
Minnesota	2	3
Washington	2	3
St. Louis	2	3
Cincinnati	2	4

Batting Average:	Hits:	ERA (Min. 3 IP):	Strikeouts:
Michael Aubrey .714	Michael Aubrey 5	Scott Elarton 0.00	Tom Mastny 5
Trevor Crowe .500	Trevor Crowe 5	Jeff Harris 0.00	Scott Lewis 2
Victor Martinez .400		Tom Mastny 0.00	

Crossword

- ACROSS  
 1 Used a broom  
 6 Lion's do  
 10 States further  
 14 Impatiently longing  
 15 In a short time  
 16 Bound forward  
 17 Self-assertive and forceful  
 19 Kent's girlfriend  
 20 New Mexican artist colony  
 21 Pungent gas  
 23 In a state of excited anticipation  
 27 Sleepyhead  
 28 Char  
 29 Put in stitches  
 31 Blue ducks  
 32 Noisy turmoil  
 35 Secret cache  
 37 Asner and Ames  
 38 Put on, as clothes  
 40 Destiny  
 43 Run the sprinkler  
 44 Biochemical catalysts  
 46 Inert gas  
 49 Yule mo.  
 51 Islands off Galway  
 52 Vanduyke and goatle  
 54 Quantity of cargo  
 57 Ham it up  
 59 Part of U.A.R.  
 60 Sub shop  
 61 "Desperate"  
 66 Cleveland's lake  
 67 Manufacture  
 68 Ingenious  
 69 Min. parts  
 70 Lyric poems  
 71 Look scornfully



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Solutions

- 8 Scotia  
 9 Adversary  
 10 Permitted  
 11 Actress Durbin  
 12 Writer Defoe  
 13 Simple weapons  
 18 Drunkard  
 22 of honor  
 23 U.S. tennis stadium  
 24 Intermittent conflict  
 25 Practical classes  
 26 Employers again  
 30 Came in first  
 33 Neighbor of Kenya  
 34 Wager  
 36 Wolfed down  
 39 Turner or Knight  
 40 Greek harp  
 41 Arabian sultanate  
 42 Hiking housing  
 43 Frets  
 45 Lusaka man  
 46 Dwellings  
 47 Midnight rider  
 48 Celtic language  
 50 Follows in pursuit  
 53 Stupid person  
 55 Anger  
 56 Hocks  
 58 Warty amphibian  
 62 4-stringed guitar  
 63 Compete  
 64 Actress Arden  
 65 Sun. talk

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

The Lantern will not publish illegal advertising or the advertising of illegal products or services. The Lantern reserves the right to reject advertising that denigrates individuals, groups or organizations based on race, gender, nationality, ethnicity, religion, mental or physical capacity, veteran's status, age or sexual orientation. The Lantern Business Manager will refer questionable advertising to the Publications Committee of the School of Journalism and Communication. The committee will recommend a decision on whether to publish the advertising to the Director of the school.

- Complete name, address and telephone number for each advertiser is required.
- Copy must be furnished by noon three days before publication, except for special publications whose deadlines will be announced.
- An advertisement is required to occupy at least as many inches in height as columns in width. Any advertisement exceeding 18 inches in height will be considered a "full column" (21 inches) advertisement and charged accordingly.
- Make-goods and adjustments will be considered for those advertisements only where errors occur in (a) business or group name, address, or phone number, (b) item price or (c) date, time or place of event. The error must be solely the fault of the Lantern. Adjustments will not exceed the cost of the advertisement and will be based on the portion of the advertisement nullified by the error. Minor spelling errors will not qualify for adjustment. Complaints must be registered with the Business Manager within 45 days of publication to qualify; otherwise the advertiser accepts full responsibility.
- Guaranteed position is sold at the Business Manager's discretion.
- A composition charge may apply to any changes, revisions or cancellations made after deadline.
- No proof will be furnished for any advertisement received after deadline or for an ad smaller than seven column inches.
- If the Lantern finds it necessary to stop contracted advertising because of nonpayment, the advertising agreement will be violated and the advertiser subject to a "re-bill" fee.
- The Lantern reserves the right to require prepayment for advertising, or to reject advertising, if the advertiser is delinquent in payment, or if the advertiser's credit is impaired. Advertisers must prepay all advertising until a satisfactory credit rating with the Lantern is established. A certified check or money order is required for out-of-town advertisers.
- Contract advertisers will furnish the Lantern with a "rate-holder" ad meeting contract minimums for use in any contract period for which the advertiser does not provide an ad.
- A tearsheet will be furnished for all display advertising run in the Lantern. Additional tearshets are available (limit 15) provided the advertiser requests them from the Lantern office prior to publication.
- The advertiser agrees to indemnify and hold harmless the Ohio State University, its Board of Trustees and its officers, agents and employees from and against any and all loss, cost and expense, including reasonable attorney fees, resulting from the publication by the Lantern of the advertiser's advertisement.
- Advertisers in the Lantern agree that they will not represent themselves in any way as being endorsed by the Ohio State University.
- A mail-order advertiser is required to submit a sample "proof-of-product" prior to publication.
- Advertisers must request the return of their original ad materials; the Lantern will dispose of such materials 60 days after their first publication.

Amended Winter, 2002

SUDOKU THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By Michael Mepham

Sudoku By Michael Mepham

8		7						5
			5	1	4			
		5			7			
	4			5	6			
	3	2	9	8	1	4		
				3	1			9
		4					8	
		7	1	3				
1				5				9

3/4/08

Solution to Today's puzzle

6	7	9	5	4	2	3	8	1
4	5	2	3	8	1	7	6	9
3	1	8	7	6	9	4	5	2
2	6	9	4	1	3	8	7	5
9	4	6	1	8	7	6	3	5
7	8	3	9	5	2	4	1	6
1	9	7	6	3	8	5	4	2
8	5	6	1	4	2	7	9	3
5	3	9	6	7	4	2	1	8

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk).

Sudoku on your cell phone. Enter 783658.com in your mobile Web browser. Get a free game!









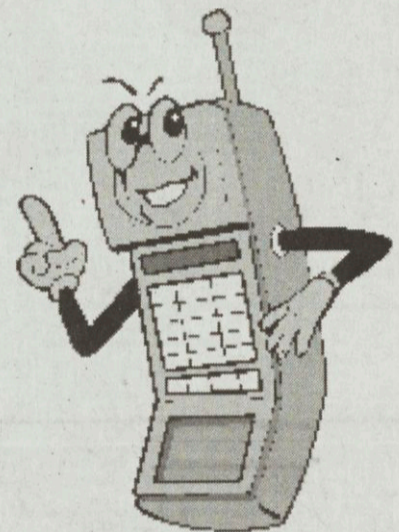
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