



Race drama  
hits stage

Page 8

# rewarding the best d@rn fans

Athletics Department  
improves game days  
for fans, players alike

See story, page 6

## Online poll of the week

# 39

Percentage of staff/faculty who say they have attended Buckeye sports events other than football or basketball. Visit [oncampus.osu.edu](http://oncampus.osu.edu) for next week's question.

## Inside Vol. 39 No. 6

High marks for The Women's Place **3**

Health option gives relief to low-income employees **10**

University makes \$16M investment in innovation **15**

## This week in history

In 1984, the marching band, under first-year director Jon Woods, received the Sudler Trophy for its "outstanding contribution to the American way of life."



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# Top 3 on 2

A spotlight on the top staff member, photo and issue in *onCampus*

## Topshot Celebrating their service to the university



President Gordon Gee thanks retirees Pearlie Glover, left, for 38 years of service (primary care, College of Dentistry) and Lewis Claman, right, for 35 years of service (Division of Periodontology, College of Dentistry) at the faculty and staff retirement dinner Oct. 8 at the Fawcett Center.

## Topnews Thompson Library receives Columbus Landmarks Design Award

Columbus Landmarks Foundation presented its 2009 James B. Recchie Design Award to Ohio State's Thompson Library renovation and expansion, during a ceremony held Oct. 9. The annual award recognizes quality urban design in central Ohio.

The library project, designed by Acock Associates Architects, Gund Partnership and MSI Design, was selected over four other finalists. Jurists selected the project for the impact it will have on thousands of people every year and applauded the skillful blending of the old and new, preserving the historic character while creating a dynamic 21st century library.

The library's attention to detail also drew high praise. The "exquisite detailing" was singled out during the award presentation, including the library's Ohio white oak shelving and paneling, the practical but beautiful metal mesh in the elevators and the dramatic cantilevered staircase on the west side. Jurists also noted the importance of reinforcing the axis of the Oval through the building to the west side of Neil Avenue putting the library physically and symbolically at the very center of the university; and they praised the way it opened up the space and made a complicated project look simple.

## Topspot Tina Nguyen, who works for the Office of Sponsored Programs financial services, is a five-year employee

**Why did you choose to work at Ohio State?** I applied for an accountant position and got the offer within two weeks of my job search.

**What do you like about your job?** The diversity of various accounting responsibilities that I perform daily. I like the people I work with every day and the people I come in contact with, either from within the Research Foundation or across the campus.

**What would you improve at Ohio State?** To encourage everyone to be more conscious about saving our environment through cutting waste and recycling more. If each one of us participates in this noble cause, imagine the impact it would have on the whole environment. I always try to be a good example around my family and friends by going the extra yards to recycle whenever possible.

**If you weren't working at Ohio State, what would you be doing?** Probably I would do the same things I am doing now. I like to work with details and numbers. I have been working in either financial or tax accounting since 1981.

**What is your favorite activity outside of work?**

I practice tai-chi, yoga, pilates, dancing, swimming, Sudoku and reading. Behind my back, my friends say: "If there is nobody to do any activity with you, ask Tina, she would sign up for that class and never miss a session." I would do anything to keep my aging body parts moving.

**What advice would you give a new employee?**

Learn to do the right things; find a good mentor to help you grow; stay positive and be enthusiastic about everything you do, including work and working out.

**Of what honor or recognition are you most proud?**

I was on the cover of *Columbus*



Adam King

*Monthly magazine in February 1993, 10 months after my husband and I opened the Saigon Palace restaurant in downtown Columbus. We worked together there for 11 years, four months and nine days. When we decided to get back to our professions, the Columbus City Council honored us with a resolution for contributing excellent services to the people of Columbus.*

**Who is your hero?** My mother. She was very wise and kind-hearted. She taught me to be humble, honest and diligent. I am still trying hard to be like her.

**What are you going to do when you retire?** Continue to maintain all of my favorite activities for as long as possible.

**If you were the university president for a day, what would you do?** I would definitely come to 1960 Kenny Road to visit the OSURF building since no president has been here for at least five years. I would spend the day talking to all my wonderful colleagues and pat them on their backs for their quiet dedication to support the OSU research community. I am very proud to be a member of this wonderful organization.

*To nominate a staff member for an upcoming issue, e-mail [oncampus@osu.edu](mailto:oncampus@osu.edu).*

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**How has the rise of the DVD changed the way films are taught?**

When I started out studying film, VHS wasn't even widely available for most classic titles, so teaching film required ordering films from 16mm rental companies. There was little time to stop and study the film, and in fact freezing a film to get a specific shot for close analysis required specialized equipment that most of us didn't have. By the time I got to graduate school, VHS was everywhere and more titles were available. For the first time we could show clips, revisit sequences, etc. But there were downsides to VHS as well: Most of them panned-and-scanned the original film ratio to fit a television, destroying the original composition of the cinematography. The quality of the image was always vastly inferior to original film. DVD transformed film classrooms, allowing access to anywhere in the film, perfect stills, slow-motion, zoom, etc.

For me, the best advantage as a teacher is being able to respond to a question or insight from my students in class by going promptly to the scene in question. In the DVD age, students are used to re-watching films, zooming in or freezing on shots that particularly capture their imagination.

**How has the DVD changed the film industry?**

In countless ways, still to be measured. Increasingly the bulk of studio revenue from a film comes from DVD sales, not from theatrical release. So filmmakers and studios are starting to think about audiences less as passive spectators in the picture palace on opening night and more as a new kind of audience, watching on TV or laptops with a remote control in hand. As filmmaking increasingly merges with the small screen, everything from cinematography to screenwriting to editing changes, inevitably. The full measure of these changes won't be clear for a generation, but we can already see some clear changes in, for example, the rise of the "cinema of complexity" (or "puzzle films") specifically designed for viewers to watch more than once, to hunt through for clues, etc.

**What are some benefits and detriments to using film as a teaching tool?**

For me, film is a rewarding teaching tool for a number of reasons, perhaps foremost because my students come to class — even if it is their first film course — already with highly developed powers of visual analysis. And there is a unique pleasure to consuming our primary text together, in class, something that can't be duplicated when I am teaching a triple-decker nineteenth-century novel, for example. The biggest challenges tend to be technical ones: A projector bulb goes out in the middle of a screening, I can't get the lights to shut off for a screening or the sound system shorts out on me. But we have terrific support from classroom services here, and they can usually solve most of our technical problems quickly.



Jared Gardner is an associate professor in the Department of English film studies program. Have a question for an expert? E-mail [oncampus@osu.edu](mailto:oncampus@osu.edu).

# Reviews: TWP serves 'vital, unique' purpose

Jeff McCallister onCampus staff

Clearly Deb Ballam is pleased about — and a little bit proud of — the institutional advances women have earned at Ohio State during her time as director of The Women's Place.

But at the same time, she knows there's still much to be done, and as she leaves her position there to return to full-time faculty in the Fisher College of Business, she knows TWP is in a strong position to affect even more positive change.

"We have a strategic plan that calls on The Women's Place to continue and expand its leadership programs, and career and professional development will be a huge focus," Ballam said. "Also, it came out very clearly in the strategic planning process that women want more opportunities to connect with each other and there are various ways to do that, such as additional programming and increasing our use of available networking technology."

The Women's Place was created here in 2000 and charged with ensuring that both existing and emerging women's issues are identified, discussed and systematically addressed. Since that time, TWP has developed leadership programs for women (and some men as well), been an agent for improving the institutional culture and kept important issues such as childcare on the frontburner with the administration.

TWP's position of strength on these and other issues has been enhanced with the recent release of an external review that affirmed its effectiveness in the job it's doing.

"The OSU Women's Place serves the vital and unique function of providing important support for women faculty and staff as they work to achieve their professional goals," wrote the reviewers, Yvette Alex-Assensoh, dean of the Office of Women's

**The job ahead**

Among the items on the Office of Academic Affairs' action plan for The Women's Place are immediate steps to name the successor to Director Deb Ballam.

Ballam, the second director in TWP's 10-year history, had originally come on as a six-month interim director in 2004, but has been there since.

"It's been enormously satisfying to have been able to contribute in such a positive way not only for the women of this university but for the university as a whole," Ballam said. "One of the reasons we've been successful is that people realize that this culture change is not only good for women, but for everybody."

Ballam said that after 5 1/2 years, she missed her classroom in the Fisher College of Business.

"I really love teaching students," she said. "The original plan when we removed the 'interim' was to stay for three years, because for an office like this where the focus is culture change, it's important to get a fresh perspective in here periodically. It's time for that to happen again."

The next director will play the central role in deciding which aspects of the strategic plan to focus upon. But the OAA action plan did give a bit of direction, suggesting the goals be in line with several principles that came out of the self-study and the external review. Among them:

- TWP should continue to analyze and present data related to the achievements of women staff and faculty.
- The Director of TWP should work to identify programming (lab management training, for example) needed by faculty and staff.
- TWP should serve as the umbrella organization for all Critical Difference for Women activities.
- TWP should find specific and consistent ways to increase its outreach to women of color and to international women.
- TWP should work to find incentives for supervisors to work with employees to facilitate staff participation in Women's Place activities.
- The staff of TWP should continue to serve as a safe sounding board for individuals and units seeking resources for identifying problems and finding constructive solutions.
- TWP should build a presence in and connection to all university locations, including regional campuses.



Deb Ballam

Affairs at Indiana University; Donna Champeau, director of Women's Advancement and Gender Equity at Oregon State; and Carla Fehr, associate professor of philosophy at Iowa State.

"Because of the Women's Place, OSU is a better place to live, work and learn, not only for women but also for all students, staff and faculty. When women are valued and encouraged to live up to their full potential, everyone benefits, as does the institution as a whole."

That positive report, and a self-study of TWP prepared by Ballam and the strategic planning subcommittee of the President's Council on Women, have formed the base on which the Office of Academic Affairs built an action plan for TWP. That plan recommends that TWP continue its current structure, reporting to the

vice provost for academic policy and faculty resources, but also strengthen its impact by making sure it has a central role in coordinating initiatives across campus.

The internal and external reports, according to the OAA action plan, give ample evidence that TWP is playing a vital role on campus in building community, establishing collaborative partnerships and providing a clearinghouse of information and ideas.

"TWP has established itself as an important catalyst on campus," said Susan Williams, vice provost for academic policy and faculty resources. "We recommend that it continue and strengthen this role by making coordinated and strategic uses of resources across campus so that women find Ohio State to be a vital place in which to spend their professional lives."

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## Discoveriesbriefs

### VETERINARY PREVENTIVE MEDICINE

#### Microchips result in high rate of return of shelter animals to owners

Animal shelter officials housing lost pets that had been implanted with a microchip were able to find the owners in almost three out of four cases in a recently published national study. According to the research, the return-to-owner rate for cats was 20 times higher and for dogs 2-1/2 times higher for microchipped pets than were the rates of return for all stray cats and dogs that had entered the shelters. "This is the first time there has been good data about the success of shelters finding the owners of pets with microchips," said Linda Lord, lead author of the study and an assistant professor of veterinary preventive medicine.



Lord said that though the American public so far has not seemed to embrace the practice, this study suggests that pet owners should give strong consideration to microchipping their companion animals. She also noted, however, that no animal identification is more effective than a tag on a collar that includes the pet's name and the owner's phone number. Animal microchips are implanted at veterinary offices or shelters and contain a unique number that is revealed when the pet is scanned by a microchip detector. The number coincides with contact information that owners register with a microchip manufacturer. "In the study, the biggest reason owners couldn't be found was because of an incorrect or disconnected phone number in the registration database," Lord said.  
[osu.edu/researchnews/archive/shelterchip.htm](http://osu.edu/researchnews/archive/shelterchip.htm)

### HUMAN DEVELOPMENT & FAMILY SCIENCE

#### Study finds partner abuse leads to wide range of health problems

Women abused by intimate partners suffer higher rates of a wide variety of doctor-diagnosed medical maladies compared to women who were never abused, according to a new study of more than 3,000 women. Many of these health problems are not commonly understood as being associated with violence, such as abdominal pain, chest pain, headaches, acid reflux, urinary tract infections and menstrual disorders. "Roughly half of the diagnoses we examined were more common in abused women than in other women," said Amy Bonomi, lead author of the study and associate professor of human development and family science. "Abuse is associated with much more than cuts and bruises."

Compared with never-abused women, victims had an almost six-fold increase in clinically identified substance abuse, a more than three-fold increase in receiving a depression diagnosis, a three-fold increase in sexually transmitted diseases and a two-fold increase in lacerations. While other research has found a link between intimate partner violence and health, this is one of the first major studies that has not relied on self-reports by women about their health status.

"We were able to go to the medical records and find out what abuse victims had been formally diagnosed with in the past year," Bonomi said. "These women are not just saying they are depressed or have cuts and bruises. They are going to the doctor and having their problems diagnosed."  
[osu.edu/researchnews/archive/IPVdiagnosis.htm](http://osu.edu/researchnews/archive/IPVdiagnosis.htm)

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Editor: Jeff McCallister, 292-8309, [mccallister.32@osu.edu](mailto:mccallister.32@osu.edu)  
Associate Editor: Julia Harris, 292-4971, [harris.587@osu.edu](mailto:harris.587@osu.edu)  
Associate Editor: Adam King, 292-8419, [king.1088@osu.edu](mailto:king.1088@osu.edu)  
Advertising Manager: Bill Estep, 292-8421, [estep.47@osu.edu](mailto:estep.47@osu.edu)  
Advertising Account Executive: Chris Graves, 292-7294, [graves.217@osu.edu](mailto:graves.217@osu.edu)  
Designers: JD Kaplan, 791-8000, [graphicsad@aol.com](mailto:graphicsad@aol.com) and Mary Meyers, 292-5595, [meyers.13@osu.edu](mailto:meyers.13@osu.edu)  
Circulation Manager: Adam King, 292-8419, [king.1088@osu.edu](mailto:king.1088@osu.edu)  
Photographers: Kevin Fitzsimons and Jo McCulty  
Contributing Writers: Emily Caldwell, Liz Cook, Pam Frost Gordor, Jeff Grabmeier, Shelly Hoffman, Earle Holland, and Amy Murray  
Student Intern: Joey Ahern  
onCampus fax: (614) 292-1861  
Asst. VP, Internal Communications: Karen Patterson, 688-4270, [patterson.118@osu.edu](mailto:patterson.118@osu.edu)

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Nov. 5	Oct. 27	Oct. 23
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# DISCOVERIES

## Silver nanoparticles give polymer solar cells a boost

**Pam Frost Gorder** | Research Communications

Small bits of metal may play a new role in solar power.

Researchers at Ohio State are experimenting with polymer semiconductors that absorb the sun's energy and generate electricity. The goal: Lighter, cheaper and more-flexible solar cells.

They have now discovered that adding tiny bits of silver to the plastic boosts the materials' electrical current generation.

Paul Berger, professor of electrical and computer engineering and professor of physics at Ohio State, led the team that reported the results online in the journal *Solar Energy Materials and Solar Cells*.

Berger and his team measured the amount of light absorbed and the current density — the amount of electrical current generated per square centimeter — generated by an experimental solar cell polymer with and without silver nanoparticles.

Without silver, the material generated 6.2 milli-amperes per square centimeter. With silver, it generated 7.0 — an increase of almost 12 percent.

The small silver particles help the polymer capture a wider range of wavelengths of sunlight than would normally be possible, which in turn increases the current output, Berger explained.

He added that with further work, this technology could go a long way toward making polymer solar cells commercially viable.

"The light absorption of polymer solar cells is inadequate today," he said. "The top-performing materials have an overall efficiency of about 5 percent. Even with the relatively low production cost of polymers compared to other solar cell



Engineering and physics Professor Paul Berger led a team that has found a way to increase the efficiency of polymer solar cells that could go a long way toward making them commercially viable.

materials, you'd still have to boost that efficiency to at least 10 percent to turn a profit. One way to do that would be to expand the range of wavelengths that they absorb. Current polymers only absorb a small portion of the incident sunlight."

The new fabrication technique involves encasing each silver particle in an ultra-thin polymer layer — a different polymer than the light-absorbing polymer that makes up the solar cell — before depositing them below the light-absorbing polymer; the coating prevents the silver particles from clumping but also allows them to self-assemble into a dense and regular mosaic pattern that Berger believes is key to enhancing the light absorption.

Even though the silver particles allow the material to produce 12 percent more electrical current, that improvement may not translate directly into a 12 percent increase in overall solar cell efficiency. Many factors effect efficiency, and some energy can be lost.

Still, the silver nanoparticles could boost the overall efficiency of virtually any kind of solar cell — those made from polymers or other semiconductor materials. Berger and his colleagues are now studying other nanoparticle formulations that would increase that number further.

"By changing the organic coating, we could change the spacing of the particles

and alter the size of each particle. By fine-tuning the mosaic pattern, we could move the enhanced absorption to different wavelengths and thus get even more of an improvement. I think we can get several percent more," he said.

The semiconductor polymer captures more light because the metal nanoparticles absorb light that would normally be wasted. This extra light energy excites electrons in the metal particles, creating electron waves called plasmons — a cross between plasma and photons. The plasmons dance across the surface, depositing energy inside the solar cell that would otherwise be lost.

Researchers have been looking for a way to generate plasmons in solar cells without greatly increasing the difficulty and cost of manufacture. Given that his technique uses simple fabrication equipment at room temperature, and given that the silver particles self-assemble based only on the chemistry of the coating, Berger feels that any laboratory could easily make use of this finding.

"Not only do we seek better efficiency, but also lower costs too," he added.

His co-authors on the paper include student Woo-Jun Yoon, who is conducting this work for his doctoral degree; Fernando Teixeira, associate professor of electrical and computer engineering; and Jiwen Liu, Thirumalai Durasamy, Rao Revur and Suvankar Sengupta — all of MetaMateria Partners, LLC, formerly of Columbus, which coated the silver nanoparticles with polymer.

This work was funded by the Wright Center for Photovoltaics Innovation and Commercialization and the Institute for Materials Research at Ohio State.

### BIG ISSUES ■ BOLD SOLUTIONS



### Origin of Everything

Neutrinos are a fundamental building block of the universe, emitted as a byproduct of radioactive decay and travelling unimpeded by nearly anything in their path. Tracing their origins would be a huge step in tracing the origins of the universe itself. But they're extremely difficult to detect and therefore even tougher to study. Members of Ohio State's **Center for Cosmology and AstroParticle Physics**, one of 10 interdisciplinary groups formed to find comprehensive solutions to critical issues, have joined the IceCube Collaboration to build a giant neutrino detector under the surface of Antarctica to help unravel one of the greatest mysteries in existence.



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### Step Out On Nothing: An Afternoon with Byron Pitts of '60 Minutes'



by Byron Pitts

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bell hooks is known for her courageous and provocative critiques of all forms of domination and her engaging, accessible style of writing. One of the most widely read feminist cultural critics of our day, she has authored more than 30 books, including several for children, as well as numerous articles for both scholarly and mainstream audiences. Her writing investigates the interconnectivity of race, gender, sexuality and class across a wide range of contemporary media and experiences, from pop culture to alternative practices of sustainable agriculture. She earned a Ph.D. in literature from the University of California-Santa Cruz, and she currently is in residence at Berea College in Berea, Ky., near her hometown — an experience that inspires her most recent book, *Belonging: A Culture of Place*.

### Ending Domination: Diversity Matters



by bell hooks

**All events are free and open to the public.**

For further information, visit Ohio State's Diversity Web site at [osu.edu/diversity/lecture.php](http://osu.edu/diversity/lecture.php), or contact Dr. Mac Stewart, Special Assistant to the President for Diversity, or Ms. Edie Waugh ([waugh.2@osu.edu](mailto:waugh.2@osu.edu)) at (614) 292-4355.

If you have questions concerning access or wish to request a sign language interpreter or accommodations for a disability, please contact Edie Waugh.

[osu.edu/diversity/lecture.php](http://osu.edu/diversity/lecture.php)



onCampus

# Rewarding the Buckeye faithful

New fan appreciation program aims to enhance game-day atmosphere for everyone

Adam King onCampus staff

Drawing more than 100,000 loyal football fans to Ohio Stadium is part of the Buckeyes' inherent home-field advantage. That was not so much the case for the women's volleyball team, which usually averaged about 150 fans per match — hardly intimidating to visiting teams.

But the Oct. 7 Big Ten Network-televvised home match with No. 1 Penn State drew 2,080 fans, including 620 students, to the 8 p.m. start. Filling more seats at St. John Arena did not result in an Ohio State victory this night, but it was a win for the Athletics Department's Fan Experience and Promotions staff, which since April has been looking into new ways to enhance the game-day atmosphere for those attending as well as those playing.

Fan Experience and Promotions is the rebranding of Athletics Department marketing, which divested itself from selling sponsorships when Ohio State signed a 10-year, \$110 million rights agreement with IMG College in March that officially began July 1.

"That allowed us to take a look at our operations, what we can do better and how we can expand on our enormous tradition," said Diana Sabau, associate athletic director for external relations, who oversees the Fan Experience operation. "From a fan engagement level, we weren't consistent with the atmosphere. Sometimes it was really good and sometimes it wasn't there. What we wanted was for people to walk away from the games saying, 'You need to come to the baseball game or the soccer game because it was fantastic for our family.'"

Every aspect of a game was put on the table for scrutiny, and what emerged were new approaches and new programs.

In order to generate instant fan support this fall, women's basketball and men's hockey games will be free to students, and men's and women's soccer, previously ticketed sports, are now free for all fans.

Having the Fan Experience staff, which includes Director Brian Flenner; assistant directors Erin Sauter, Carrie Snyder and Beth



Fans cheering for the football Buckeyes likely are unaware that the experience is scripted so the entertainment is constant even during breaks in the action.

Malafa; two full-time interns in Laura Waters Brown and Ludence Smith and a bevy of student volunteers, means athletics can engage fans' interest more extensively before game days. To promote the free hockey tickets, the staff is going to the dorms near the Schottenstein Center to talk up the season and create contests to see which floor and which residence hall will have the best attendance. They also have used Facebook and Twitter as successful marketing tools.

For soccer, which has such a strong youth following in central Ohio, the Fan Experience staff wanted to reach out to the community teams. On Oct. 2 the men's soccer team held a youth clinic before its game for 200 kids, and youth teams are invited to play mini games during halftime.

Rewarding fan behavior also is now part of the equation. Every athletic event students attend will earn them one point with a swipe of their Buck ID cards. They can turn in those points for prizes at different tiers, including T-shirts and behind-the-scenes tours of Ohio Stadium.

And all fans who attend athletic events besides football and basketball can be rewarded when they purchase concessions. For every \$10 spent, they receive a stamp on a card, and earning 10 stamps is good for \$10 in free concessions.

There have been and will be subtle changes as well.

During football, it has meant having the band, cheerleaders and Block "O" students all on the same page and engaging the fans during timeouts or while a play is under review. Music is now played during down times to keep the excitement level high as well.

"If we can say from start to finish

that you the fan weren't looking at your phone because there was always something to do, we were successful," Sabau said.

Football games used to be unbreakably scripted from beginning to end, but now there is flexibility when unforeseen circumstances arise. During the USC game, for example, the script had just two plans to fill dead time. But four plays ended up being reviewed during the game, which called for creative on-the-fly thinking.

"The perfect scenario is when Block 'O' is not doing a chant over the band or we're not playing canned music while O-H-I-O is going on around the stadium," Sabau said. "It sounds like a simple premise, but when you don't have that open and complete communication between the different entities like we do now, the end result is not harmonious."

During volleyball, hockey and basketball, subtle changes mean pushing the excitement button before the game even begins, said new cheerleading head coach Leneé Buchman. Her group has instituted a "meet and greet" to welcome fans as they come in the door in addition to its usual floor cheering duties.

"It's a different sense of excitement you can add to a game day no matter where the game is," Buchman said.

The early success is only anecdotal thus far, but Fan Experience will be measuring its effectiveness through surveys.

"It's early in the game and we've made some great first steps," Sabau said.

"We have to build on that momentum and not let the rigors and duration of our season wear us down. With 36 sports here, things happen very fast. We have to be able to keep that pace."

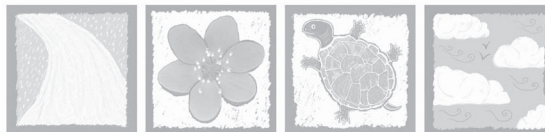
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# Gee takes on tenure reform in annual address to faculty

'True heft' of vitae, he said, should be more important than simply length

Jeff McCallister onCampus staff

Gordon Gee has hinted on a number of occasions since he returned for his second term as president of Ohio State that he thought the system by which faculty are recognized and rewarded for their work needed an update.

He used his annual address to faculty Oct. 7 at Thompson Library to call for an overhaul.

"The central point is that the time is right, at this moment, to focus intently on the quality of your work and its impact on our students, our disciplines and our communities," Gee said. "Quality and impact — those must be the two central considerations in our reward system. And I am urging the provost and the deans to attend particularly to those two criteria in promotion and tenure decisions."

At Ohio State, new faculty enter as assistant professors and have six years to build up their research profile, teaching and service. In their sixth year, they face a rigorous review to see if they measure up to the level of excellence required for full professorship.

The heart of tenure is academic freedom (critical to exploring new areas of inquiry) and peer review (empowering faculty to determine quality of

research). Once a faculty member receives tenure, he or she is promoted to associate professor.

Traditionally, faculty members have been judged on the amount of work they've had published or the number and amount of grants they've brought in.

Gee said it's time to change that standard.

"I believe we must finally speak aloud the truth: That some arbitrary volume of published papers, on some narrowly defined points of debate, is not necessarily more worthy than other activities," he said.

"This university is big and strong enough to be bold enough to judge by a different standard. We can dare to say, 'No more' to quantity over quality. We can stop looking at the length of a vita and start measuring its true heft."

Gee listed several examples of the type of work he said has been undervalued in tenure decisions in the past:

- A comparative studies professor who incorporates field work in remote Peruvian villages into her community development courses.

- A faculty member who creates new electronic tutorials to teach literacy skills to kindergartners.

- The young music faculty member who develops year-long youth symphony programs that give graduate students valuable teaching experience while also providing children the opportunity to learn the beauty of music, the challenges of public performance and the traits of diligence and perseverance.

- Faculty who are "truly gifted, magical teachers — those who inspire a passion for Homer, Mill or Faulkner that lasts a lifetime."

"This university, finally, can be the first to say, 'We judge by a different standard.' And let others follow our lead if they wish," Gee said. "Only an exceptional

'Only an exceptional institution could take this kind of action... Only one that is blessed with strong public support and superb faculty.'

— Gordon Gee

institution could take this kind of action. Only an institution that is of great quality and great breadth. Only one that is blessed with strong public support and superb faculty."

The wheels already have been set into preliminary motion. Provost Joe Alutto issued a set of guidelines this past spring that acknowledge faculty members contribute in different ways to the multiple missions of departments and colleges and encouraged continued and explicit consideration of those different contributions when determining rewards such as salary and tenure.

"All of this requires much of us — of you and me, together," Gee said. "And, yes, it is over and above the work you do in the classroom and the laboratory. As we think through how to re-calibrate our reward criteria to focus on quality and impact, I am challenging all faculty members to work together to redesign committee structures to accommodate this new focus."



Gordon Gee

# Student evaluations of instruction all move online

Jeff McCallister onCampus staff

In about a month, students here can begin filling out forms to evaluate their fall-quarter instructors. For the first time, all of those forms now will be completed online.

Dick Gunther, a political science professor who has been working on the online Student Evaluation of Instruction issue for several years, made a presentation to University Senate about the system at the Oct. 15 meeting to quell any lingering concerns among faculty.

The SEI results are used for several purposes. The qualitative results — in which students rate several areas on a 1-5 scale — are factored into tenure evaluations. Those cumulative results also are available to students for use in deciding which instructor to take for a given course. Individual faculty use the qualitative results — the answers to the open-ended questions — as a means of self-evaluation to improve their teaching.

Gunther said the online version has several advantages over the paper forms formerly available (data quality, data integrity and security, lower cost, quicker availability and improved sortability of results) and have negligible difference in overall ratings students offer.

"There are a few down sides, such as a short-term decline in the response rate when other universities have moved to all-online forms, and there is a real risk of some skewed data for low-enrollment courses, but the benefits greatly outweigh the risks, especially because they are only in the short term and can be managed."

Gunther said students' familiarity with Carmen and the Student Information Service, which will be used to link to the SEI, make it desirable to make the switch now as opposed to a few years ago.

"There are all kinds of instruments already out there that students use to compare their professors, but none of them have the statistically reliable amount of data available with the SEI," he said.

He pointed specifically to ratemyprofessors.com, which student members of the senate said many students use to learn about professors in advance of taking a course.

"I looked at my own ratings there, and saw that even though I have taught thousands of students, only 24 have rated my work," he said. "And I must say that I was a little disappointed that my name did not have a little red-hot chili pepper beside it. It's just a bunch of frivolous nonsense."

More information is available at sei.osu.edu.

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# A new look at an old problem

The Department of Theatre's fall drama — staged as part of a new Big Ten collaboration — tackles the thorny issue of race relations



Photos by James Garcia

Above, MFA student Moopi Mothibeli, an international student from South Africa, and Kayla Jackmon rehearse a scene for *Palmer Park*; at right, Alex Boyles receives direction during rehearsal.



**Julia Harris** onCampus staff |

Kayla Jackmon may not have been alive in the 1960s, but she knows a heck of a lot about that decade just the same — particularly about the year 1967, as experienced by one carefully integrated Detroit neighborhood.

As one of the 10 actors in the play *Palmer Park*, the first production of the year for the Department of Theatre, Jackmon has done enough in-depth research on this volatile period of American history to discuss it like an expert.

"It's a really cool play about the dichotomy between a white family and a black family who are next-door neighbors and the troubles that ensue in trying to talk about race and create some sort of urban utopia," said the fourth-year theatre and international studies major.

Written by acclaimed playwright Joanna

McClelland Glass, *Palmer Park* chronicles the struggle of five couples in 1967 Detroit who are forced to accept black children from a working-class neighborhood into their own high-performing local school.

The drama also is the first selection of the Big Ten Common Script project, a collaborative effort between theatre units on Big Ten campuses that is designed to foster a sense of community and shared creative purpose for all institutions.

"The idea was, wouldn't it be great if all of us, with our various institutional challenges and differences, could approach a common script," said Mark Shanda, chair of the theatre department. "We know that different institutions have different strengths; for instance, Purdue has a very famous sound design program, and Ohio State with our strong research interests can provide greater dramaturgical support. So the idea was to embed the project in each campus, play to its strength and then share the research and dialogue broadly as a common resource."

*Palmer Park* was selected as the first play to experiment on with this new vision because of its balance, Shanda said.

"It provides a great foundation for dialogue about issues of race from both sides of the color barrier, if you will, and also of a time period we think today's college students have pretty much forgotten about."

Because this project is still in its initial phases, only six of the 11 institutions in the conference have made commitments to do any sort of treatment of the script. Ohio State, Penn State and Michigan State are mounting full-scale productions, while Purdue, Minnesota and Illinois are doing a staged reading or some kind of limited performance.

"The theatre chairs are all meeting again in December, so I think we'll have a follow-up conversation about this venture, and I hope we'll be able to project something into the 2011-12 production season so we can expand the dialogue on the subject of theatre across the entire Big Ten."

Other ideas for collaboration among the Big Ten Theatre Consortium include a vehicle for sharing evaluations and recommen-

## If you go ...

*Palmer Park* will be performed at the Roy Bowen Theatre, Drake Performance and Event Center. Tickets are \$18 general admission; \$15 OSU faculty, staff, Alumni Association members and senior citizens; \$12 students and children. Call 292-2295 or e-mail theatre-tix@osu.edu.

## Show Dates/Times

Nov. 4-7, 7:30 p.m.; Nov. 8, 3 p.m.  
Nov. 12, 13, 19-21, 7:30 p.m.

dations for new dramatic literature, a rotating two-week festival for the creation and staging of new work and a Big Ten showcase event highlighting achievements of conference theatre graduates.

As to the dialogue that *Palmer Park* has and will continue to engender, particularly during and after its November staging, there is great excitement among its actors about the potential for dynamic change.

Alex Boyles, a first-year graduate student in acting and a very new transplant from California to Ohio, says the issues the play grapples with were eye-opening to him personally.

"I'm only 24, so I obviously didn't live through the riots, and coming from southern California I'd thought the race issue was gone," he said, almost apologetically.

"But reading this play and researching the historical context opened my eyes to the fact that this situation really isn't over. Even now in the Detroit school system, only 21 percent of students will graduate, and that floors me."

It's this kind of naivete — however idealistic in nature — that Maureen Ryan, associate professor of theatre and the director of *Palmer Park*, wants the production to address.

"Our youthful audience at OSU is the one that needs to see this piece," Ryan said.

"While the story of this play concerns the period from 1968-71, what is relevant is how little some things have changed — and, in some instances, gotten worse. It is up to this generation to recognize the problems that still need to be addressed."



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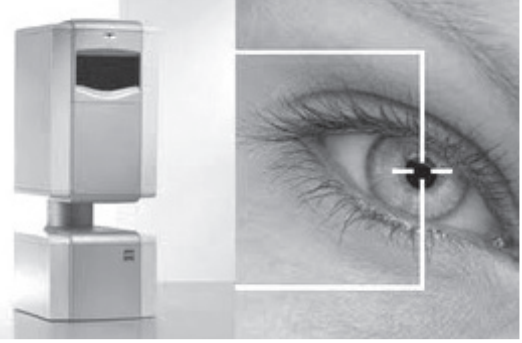
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## Records fall at OSU as enrollment numbers climb

The Ohio State University has set new records this fall — in the size, quality and diversity of its student body.

There are new records in the number of students attending the Columbus campus and several regional campuses. New autumn quarter enrollment figures show a 2.7 percent increase in Ohio State enrollment, with a record 63,217 students on all campuses and a record 55,014 on the Columbus campus — a 2.4 percent increase.

Regional campus enrollment also set a new record with more than 8,200 students — up 4.5 percent. New enrollment records were set at Ohio State's campuses in Lima, Mansfield, Marion and Newark. Across all campuses, a record 49,915 undergraduates including 9,510 new first-year students are attending Ohio State.

Ohio State President E. Gordon Gee says while many colleges have reduced the size of their freshman class, Ohio State has done the opposite, providing more students than ever access to higher education.

"Thanks to remarkably strong bi-partisan support for higher education at the state level, the university has been able to open its doors wider to greater numbers of well-prepared students, including 500 more Ohioans in our freshman class," Gee said. "Assuring that talented young people can pursue their educational aspirations and improve their communities is very fully a part of our founding mission."

On the Columbus campus, there are 6,607 first-year students — a 9.4 percent increase over last autumn. The class set records in average ACT

(27.5) and SAT (1230) scores. It also set new records in out-of-state enrollment (up 3.7 percent to 906) and international students (up 15.8 percent to 271). Students of color accounted for 15 percent of the freshman class.

Other enrollment highlights:

- Ohio State students come from all 88 counties in Ohio, all 50 states and 118 countries. Approximately 81 percent (51,475) of students are from Ohio. Nearly 12 percent (7,504) are from other states or territories or are US students from foreign countries.

- Across all campuses, new records were set in the number of out-of-state undergraduate and graduate students. Out-of-state undergraduates increased 8.7 percent to 5,497 and out-of-state graduate and professional students increased by 3.3 percent to 4,984.

- Enrollment of international students increased 7 percent to 4,238, and international students comprise about 7 percent of the student body.

- Diversity across Ohio State increased, with students of color accounting for 14 percent of the total university enrollment. For the third consecutive year, there was a record high enrollment of Hispanic students (1,584). There also were record high enrollments of Asian or Pacific Islander students (3,108). Enrollment of African American students increased 2.1 percent with 3,934 students, and enrollment of American Indian/Alaskan Native students remained nearly steady at 225.

Read the entire report at [ureg.ohio-state.edu/ourweb/srs/srscontent/AU09/AU09Report.pdf](http://ureg.ohio-state.edu/ourweb/srs/srscontent/AU09/AU09Report.pdf).

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# 2009 Football Parking & Shuttle Service

### State Route 315 North Returns to Normal Traffic Pattern

The first phase of the SR 315 construction project is now complete. For additional information regarding the opening of State Route 315 North, please visit the Ohio Department of Transportation's web site at <http://www.dot.state.oh.us/projects/315/Pages/default.aspx>.

### How is University Parking Affected on Game Days?

Virtually every parking lot is used for football parking on game days. Parking lots and garages are reserved for season permit parking, OSU parking permits only, and day-of-game parking (\$10.00 per vehicle). Any current annual OSU parking permit will be honored in day-of-game lots (except the Camper/RV parking lots) at NO CHARGE. Please note: Valuecards, temporary single or multi-day permits are not valid for football parking. Parking lots tend to fill early on game days. If you are going to the game, you should plan on arriving at least 1-2 hours prior to kickoff.

For those fans parking on West Campus, a free shuttle will provide continuous service beginning six hours before kickoff continuing through one hour after the game. Shuttles pick up and drop off fans at Mount Hall on West Campus and the Sisson Hall footbridge located just west of Drake Union and Ohio Stadium.

### Where Can I Park if I Need to Come to Work on OSU Game Days?

You can park free of charge in any day-of-game lot by displaying a valid OSU parking permit. It is advisable to arrive on campus for work at least one hour prior to your scheduled start time to ensure you have time to park and walk to your building. If at all possible, please avoid driving through campus on game days.

- **If you work in the Medical Center:**  
Approach campus from the south, utilizing 12th Avenue, 3rd Avenue, Neil Avenue, or King Avenue.
- **If you work on Central Campus:**  
Approach campus from the east, utilizing High Street, Woodruff Avenue, or 12th Avenue.

### Where is Disability Parking Located?

There are over 800 spaces located in the North St. John Arena Lots, located off of Lane Avenue, just east of the Olentangy River. To access these spaces, enter campus from High Street and proceed west on Woodruff Avenue. There are another 800+ spaces located in the Neil Avenue garage, just south of Ohio Stadium and the RPAC facility. To access these spaces, enter campus from the south along Neil Avenue.

For access to both locations, prominently display a valid disability permit and follow the officer's directions. All spaces are available on a first-come, first-served basis and require that the registered owner of the state placard (along with the current registration for the state disability placard) or OSU disability permit be present in the car. A \$10.00 parking fee or valid OSU parking permit is required to park.

Shuttles will provide continuous adapted transportation service to the east side of the Stadium beginning six hours before kickoff continuing through one hour following the game from both locations.

### RV Parking

All RV parking on The Ohio State University campus will be pre-sold passes only for the 2009 season. There is no day-of-game RV parking. Spaces are all preassigned, and the designated spaces are held for the permit holder until 90 minutes prior to kick off. RV parking lots open at 5:00am on the day of each home football game. RV/campers with permits who arrive before the lots open or RV/campers without a campus parking permit may park at the Ohio Expo Center on a first-come, first-served basis. COTA shuttles are available to provide transportation to campus before, during and after the football game.

### Alternate Parking

#### Downtown Columbus Park and Ride CANCELLED

The City Center Parking Garage park and ride option has been cancelled and will no longer be offered for Buckeye Home Football Games. For more information, visit <http://www.downtowncolumbus.com/getting-around-osu-park-ride>.

#### Ohio Expo Center Park and Ride

Park at the Ohio Expo Center and ride the COTA bus to The Ohio State University campus on home football Saturdays during the 2009 football season. Parking is \$5 per vehicle and \$4 per person roundtrip to ride the shuttle to campus. Please note that during the month of October, the Quarter Horse Congress may affect parking availability in the area. While parking will be offered, camping will not be available at the Fairgrounds during this time. For more information, please visit <http://www.cota.com>.

#### OSU Airport Park and Ride

Park at the OSU Airport and ride the bus to campus. This bus makes one trip from the airport an hour and a half prior to kick-off, dropping passengers off at RPAC, near Ohio Stadium. The bus will depart from the same location 30 minutes after the game ends. Tickets are \$12 per person round trip, or \$8 one way. Airport parking is free. Tickets can be purchased at the Customer Service Desk before the bus leaves, or by calling (614) 292-5580.



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# New health plan to help low-income OSU employees

Adam King onCampus staff

Some of the university's lowest-earning employees will be getting a break on their health care costs with the introduction of Prime Care Connect to Ohio State's medical plan offerings for 2010.

Targeted to help between 1 percent and 3 percent of OSU employees with the lowest household earnings, the new plan will help reduce out-of-pocket costs, with an estimated savings of more than \$350 annually per enrolled member. Only full-time employees with a continuous year of service who are at or below 175 percent of the 2009 federal poverty level guidelines qualify.

Premiums for the plan will be at the same level as Prime Care Advantage (PCA), which 90 percent of OSU employees use. But co-payments for primary care and specialist office visits, for pharmaceuticals or for going to an urgent care or an emergency room have been significantly reduced.

"We are often told that health plan premiums are something our population budgets for, but it's the unexpected cost of care when it comes to filling prescriptions or needing a diagnostic test or procedure where they're having difficulty coming up with the money," said Pam Doseck, Office of Human Resources director of benefits. "So we were concerned that some were avoiding necessary care because of budgetary issues and we wanted to come up with a way to make the actual care and the services that go with it more affordable."

Prime Care Connect members will not have to pay for a primary

## OSU's income threshold to qualify for Prime Care Connect health plan

Persons in Family	Maximum Household Income
1	\$18,953
2	\$25,498
3	\$32,043
4	\$38,588
5	\$45,063
6	\$51,677
7	\$59,010
8	\$64,768
9 and up	add \$6,545 per person



care physician office visit (\$20 for PCA members) or for any lab or x-ray work. A visit with a specialist or to urgent care will require a \$10 co-pay (\$35 each for PCA members), emergency room visits are \$50 (regularly \$150), outpatient procedures have a \$35 co-pay (regularly \$100) and inpatient hospitalization is \$100 (regularly \$350).

"If there was necessary care this population was avoiding, we hope to increase utilization in those areas so people with chronic conditions are seeing appropriate specialists and those who need specific services to follow their physician's care plan can better afford it," Doseck said.

Removing any barriers for lower-income employees to develop a relationship with a primary care physician was the lynchpin for zeroing out the cost of those office visits.

"We think a relationship with a primary care physician is key to

helping patients maintain good health, identifying and effectively treating routine health problems and referring patients if a more serious problem is identified," Doseck said. "They might eventually need to see a specialist, but that initial relationship and discovery should be with their primary care physician."

In determining what income level to target for Prime Care Connect, the Office of Human Resources did not have access to employees' household income, so it had to use salary as a gauge.

"We don't know if the co-pay levels we established are going to be where a person on the plan says, 'Now I can afford to get the care my family and I need,'" Doseck said. "We had to start somewhere and we're going to have to closely monitor the use. We came up with projections and the plan design was finalized with input from the Health

## Virtually status quo for health plans

Other than the introduction of the new Prime Care Connect plan for low-income Ohio State employees, there aren't many other changes in the works for OSU's health plans, which hold Open Enrollment Oct. 26-Nov. 6 (visit [hr.osu.edu/oe](http://hr.osu.edu/oe)).

Premiums in 2010 for full-time employees who take the Personal Health Assessment (PHA) will remain at 2009 levels to account for the tough economic climate; and to be consistent with the university's directive on premiums, the Office of Human Resources, in concert with the Health Plan Oversight Committee, proposed only minor changes to plan design as well, said Director of Benefits Pam Doseck.

"We believe we can continue to rely on the strategies implemented through Your Plan for Health to help control costs and minimize having to pass on a portion of any plan cost increase to members in 2010 to keep with the message," Doseck said.

One important thing to note is that premiums only stay flat for those full-time employees who take the Personal Health Assessment. Those who do not take it will see a \$5 monthly increase in 2010. Overall, PHA participants will have their premiums reduced by \$20 per month over those who elect not to take it.

Some lightly used prescription drug benefits are changing in 2010. Generally, once drugs advance to over-the-counter availability, they will no longer be covered under the prescription plan. An exception to this is Prilosec OTC, which will increase to a \$5 co-pay from \$1. Also, the generic form of a specialty medication for the treatment of specific chronic and complex illnesses, defined as a specialized biological therapy, will now have a 20 percent coinsurance, up to a maximum of \$30 per retail prescription.

Plan Oversight Committee. We have to see how many people hear about and apply for the plan and then watch to see if utilization of care increases and make assumptions going forward based on the first year's experience."

Initially, the review of applications and determination of eligibility for Prime Care Connect will be outsourced to a third party, Hewitt Associates Advocacy Service, which has experience providing one-on-one support for individuals needing assistance with health care issues. Employees who wish to

apply will be directed to contact Hewitt on behalf of Ohio State University Health Plan for the first year this plan is available. The application and eligibility process will eventually be taken on by OSU Health Plan.

Once an employee has been approved for Prime Care Connect, Hewitt will notify Human Resources to enroll the individual in that plan. To ensure medical coverage, individuals are encouraged to enroll in another plan while their application for Prime Care Connect is being evaluated.

## ABOUT YOUR BENEFITS

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Download the *Dependent Tuition Assistance fact sheet and application at:*  
[hr.osu.edu/benefits/eb\\_tuitionassistance](http://hr.osu.edu/benefits/eb_tuitionassistance)

Application Deadlines for the Dependent Tuition Assistance Program:

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November 1

Spring Quarter Only  
February 1

Summer Quarter Only  
April 15

Autumn Quarter Only  
July 15

Full Academic Year  
July 15

For more information, contact:

Office of Human Resources Customer Service Center  
(614) 292-1050 or 1-800-678-6010  
[benefits@hr.osu.edu](mailto:benefits@hr.osu.edu)  
[hr.osu.edu](http://hr.osu.edu)







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# LINES OF SIGHT

Interactive virtual exhibit sheds light on ancient wisdom

**Julia Harris** onCampus staff |

In New Mexico's desolate Chaco Canyon, a sprawl of crumbling ruins raises more questions than answers about the culture that once thrived there. Questions like, why build such elaborate structures in a harsh and inhospitable climate? How were those towering masonry buildings, honeycombed with dark and tiny rooms, constructed?

In other words, what did they know and how did they know it?

Such questions have occupied archaeologists and historians for decades. Alan Price, on the other hand, has been preoccupied with a rather different question.

"Yes, there's a lot of amazing information about Chaco, but what I'm interested in is, how does this relate to the rest of us?" said Price, an associate professor of design at Ohio State's Advanced Computing Center for the Arts and Design.

"It's hard not to look at all of this and wonder who these people were and maybe dismiss it as some other world, some other time and place. I see this as a wonderful connection for people everywhere."

For the past 10 years or so, Price has been working hard to make at least part of the Chaco mystery relevant. He is partnering with the Solstice Project, a group founded by researcher and archaeologist Anna Sofaer to study and preserve the Sun Dagger, a cosmological calendar erected atop Fajada Butte by ancient Pueblo Indians.

This ancient observatory,

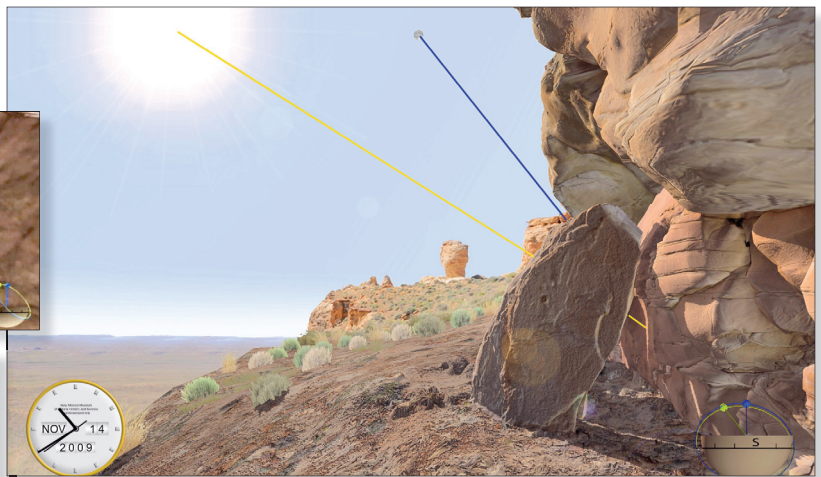
## Come to the canyon

For everyone who can't make it out to Chaco Canyon or the New Mexico Museum of Natural History and Science to take a spin on Alan Price's exhibit, see [accad.osu.edu/~aprince/works/sundagger](http://accad.osu.edu/~aprince/works/sundagger) for images and a short video about the project.

For more information about the ruins at Chaco and the people who lived there, see [nps.gov/chcu/index.htm](http://nps.gov/chcu/index.htm) or [chaco.com/index.html](http://chaco.com/index.html).

overlooking the ruins of Chaco Canyon, is the subject of an interactive, 3-D multi-media model called "The Sun Dagger Explorer," which was installed as a permanent exhibit at the New Mexico Museum of Natural History and Science in May as part of its Space Frontiers exhibition.

An unassuming rocky outpost, the Sun Dagger site is home to three huge slabs of sandstone, propped vertically against a knob of rock and sheltering two crude spiral petroglyphs, or drawings, etched into the stone. Research has shown that this grouping of rock is precisely arranged so that during various astronomical events — solstice, equinox, major and minor lunar standstills — "daggers" of light from the sun and/or moon shine through the slabs in predictable placements across the two spirals.



Top left: Screen capture from the Sun Dagger Explorer shows light piercing the center of the spiral at summer solstice; bottom left, visitors at the New Mexico Museum of Natural History and Science take a turn at the exhibit; above, another image from the simulation shows the lines of light from the sun and moon entering the Sun Dagger site.

Photos courtesy of Alan Price

"On the day of summer solstice, a large dagger pierces the center of the large spiral. At winter solstice, two daggers of light bracket that spiral on both sides. At equinox, the dagger bisects the smaller spiral," Price explained.

"For anyone who's skeptical that something so ancient could be so precise, I tell them that the number of turns on the large spiral is 18.5 — the precise number of years in the lunar cycle."

Leaving skepticism to the critics, Price said the process of creating the model of the Sun Dagger site has been more than rewarding. Incorporating high-quality laser scans of the Fajada Butte monument, as well as photos of the surrounding areas, Price and his team were able to create detailed and highly accurate 3-D imagery.

"We really wanted to give the

idea of what it's like to be up there on the butte and looking out over that ledge," he said, spinning the on-screen scenery in a dizzying arc.

Visitors to the Sun Dagger Explorer installation in New Mexico get to do the same kind of manipulation of time and space, working with buttons and dials and even a roller ball to watch how the passage of time affects the placement of the light daggers in the ancient stone observatory. Yellow lines arc out from the sun to help viewers track the rays through the slabs; blue lines do the same for the rays of moonlight.

"You can turn the knob slowly or spin it like crazy and watch the years fly by," said Price, recalling the delight on the faces of youngsters at the exhibit's opening.

"The stars in their sky are all in the correct constellations, and as the

sun rises you can watch the colors shift in the sky."

The reach of the project continues to expand, Price notes: Students at the Santa Fe Indian School make use of it for their math classes, and it recently received an award from the Mountain-Plains Museums Association.

"Alan's work with the Solstice Project is a great example of ways in which technology, science and art can be used together to create unique learning experiences that engage all kinds of users through informative interaction and beautiful graphics," said Maria Palazzi, director of ACCAD.

"His design and vision for the Sun Dagger Interactive project are reflected in the quality of the user's experience and the careful attention to the presentation of the rich material that is Chaco Canyon."

**Monday, November 16th - Saturday, November 21st**

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January 1, 2010

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October 26–November 6

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- **Decide** if you need to cancel your current short-term disability coverage.
- **Enroll in the Flexible Spending Accounts** program to save tax dollars on eligible health benefits (medical, dental, vision, and prescription drugs) and/or dependent expenses (child and adult daycare). You must re-enroll each year.

Make Open Enrollment elections online at [hr.osu.edu/oe](http://hr.osu.edu/oe) beginning October 26.

Office of **HUMAN RESOURCES**   
[hr.osu.edu/oe](http://hr.osu.edu/oe)

### Open Enrollment Forums


Register at [hr.osu.edu/oe](http://hr.osu.edu/oe)

At the forums, benefit consultants will review the benefit plans and Open Enrollment changes with you.

Day	Date	Time	Location	Room	Street
Friday	October 23	1:30 p.m.	OSU East Hospital	Wallace Auditorium	1492 E. Broad St.
Monday	October 26	3 p.m.	Main Hospital	Davis Heart and Lung Research Institute	473 W. 12th Ave.
Tuesday	October 27	2 p.m.	Newark Campus	Reese Center Auditorium	1209 University Drive
Wednesday	October 28	1 p.m.	Ackerman Training Center	Room 321	670 Ackerman Road
Thursday	October 29	10 a.m.	Ackerman Outpatient and Ambulatory Services	Martha Morehouse Medical Plaza—Auditorium, Room 1150	2050 Kenny Road
Friday	October 30	10 a.m.	Columbus Campus	Science and Engineering Library, Rooms 070 and 090	175 W. 18th Ave.
Monday	November 2	11 a.m.	Lima Campus	Public Service Building, Rooms 212 and 213	4240 Campus Drive
Tuesday	November 3	2 p.m.	West Campus	Mount Hall, Auditorium	1050 Carmack Road
Tuesday	November 3	7 a.m.	Main Hospital	Ross Heart Hospital, Auditorium, Room H1213	452 W. 10th Ave.
Wednesday	November 4	3 p.m.	Columbus Campus	South Campus Gateway, Suite 430, Room 425A	1590 N. High St.

If you have questions about your benefits, contact the Office of Human Resources Customer Service Center at [service@hr.osu.edu](mailto:service@hr.osu.edu) • (614) 292-1050 • 1-800-678-6010





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## Expo kicks off Research Awareness Month

Over its 15-year history, the Research Expo has evolved from a small reception for new faculty held in a single conference room to what has now become an all-day event.

This year's Expo on Nov. 3 in the Thompson Library will include exhibits and booths showcasing research support services, as well as research centers and institutes, from across the university.

Perhaps one of the most important aspects of the Research Expo is the opportunity for networking. New as well as seasoned investigators may find support for their ideas and potential collaborators for projects. Robert McKenney, research assistant professor and director of Biomedical Informatics, said the Expo is an excellent tool.

"It allows both researchers and providers of research support services to interact and enhance perhaps already existing relationships," he said. "This interaction facilitates an even stronger foundation as we at Ohio State compete for funding and work toward greater innovations. Indeed this allows us to be at the forefront of research."

Open to the entire campus research community (faculty, staff, postdocs and students), this year's event is expected to draw the largest and most diverse crowd to date.

To learn more about the Research Expo and other events celebrating Ohio State research, visit the Research Awareness Month Web site ([research.osu.edu/ram/](http://research.osu.edu/ram/)).

### What's happening

#### Research Expo Schedule

- 8:30 a.m.:** Exhibits open.
- 9:30-10:30 a.m.:** New Faculty meet and greet.
- 10-11 a.m.:** Panel Discussion: *New Discoveries at the Intersection of Disciplines: How to Forge Strategic Multidisciplinary Collaborations.*
- 10-11 a.m.:** Research Funding Opportunities.
- 11:15-11:30 a.m.:** Remarks from President Gordon Gee.
- 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.:** *If a Tree Falls in the Forest... The Conundrum of Science Communications.* Earle Holland, assistant vice president for research communications.
- 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.:** Electronic Research Tools Demonstration.
- 12:30-1:30 p.m.:** *Inventions, IP, and Industry: The Ins and Outs of Industry Collaboration and Commercialization.* Jean Schelhorn, associate vice president, Technology Licensing and Commercialization, and Sharell Mikesell, associate vice president, Industry Liaison Office.
- 12:30-1:30 p.m.:** Research Funding Opportunities.
- 1:30-2:30 p.m.:** Electronic Research Tools Demonstration.
- 2-3 p.m.:** Panel Discussion *Tips from the Pros: Strategies for Successful Grantsmanship.*

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### Homebuying Prep



### Tuesday, November 3

Presenter: Brian Connor, Mortgage Loan Officer, Huntington National Bank

What should you do when preparing to buy a home? Whether it's your first home or your last, Connor will cover topics to be familiar with as you take that step toward home ownership. Topics include pre-qualifying for financing, home searching resources, preparation and moving, and the overall emotional and financial investment of buying a home.

### Estate Planning



### Tuesday, December 1

Presenter: Todd Gourno, CRC, CFP, Senior Partner, Prospera Financial Group

You're never too young to learn how to protect yourself and your family during unexpected life events. This session will help you determine your need for a will or trust and discuss estate taxation, lifetime gifting, life insurance legacy planning, and planning for incapacity issues.

Participants may register online for these sessions at [hr.osu.edu/finseries](http://hr.osu.edu/finseries).

All sessions listed are held from noon to 1 p.m. in the Office of Human Resources at 1590 N. High St., Suite 430, South Campus Gateway.

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# Ohio State makes investment to spur innovation

Issues-based research gets a \$16.7 million boost through new centers, groups

Two new Centers for Innovation and three Innovation Groups are the first of what will be a multi-year, \$16.7 million investment by the university in research that tackles global issues.

"Without a doubt, solving our most pressing problems will require new, collaborative approaches that incorporate the full breadth and depth of faculty expertise," said President E. Gordon Gee. "Applying the university's great range of resources to address fundamental human and community needs is at the very core of our noble public purpose."

"Ohio State researchers have their fingers on the pulse of today's most consequential scientific, social and cultural issues," Provost Joe Alutto said. "The interdisciplinary cooperation made possible by our Centers for Innovation and Innovation Groups will accelerate the discovery of solutions to those issues. And that will underscore Ohio State's importance as a national and international research engine."

Of the total investment, \$15.36 million is direct investment over the three- to five-year span of the programs. The remainder is dedicated to staffing and other administrative expenses.

## Centers for Innovation

Center for Innovation proposals came directly from the faculty and were required to involve at least 30 faculty members drawn from a minimum of eight colleges. The two new Centers for Innovation will receive \$750,000 yearly for a five-year period with the expecta-

tion that each center will become self-sufficient at the end of the funding period.

**The International Poverty Solutions Collaborative** involves more than 60 faculty members from 14 colleges.

Recognizing the multifaceted nature of poverty, faculty members will work to develop and evaluate comprehensive, culturally sensitive solutions that allow individuals, families and communities to thrive. The center will clarify the interrelations among economic, social, cultural, educational, health and political factors that combine to create poverty conditions.

Four research teams will focus on promoting health and well-being, designing physical environments, developing business and economic opportunities and building families, schools and communities. These teams will interact with four community laboratories, spanning urban, rural and international settings.

**The Food Innovation Center: Foods for Global Security, Safety and Health Promotion** involve more than 80 faculty members from 12 colleges. Feeding the rapidly growing world population (a projected 8 billion by 2025) will require a 40 percent increase in the world's food supply, at a time when 40 percent of the current supply is wasted due to challenges in economics, safety, health, nutrition, security, technology and food policy.

The Food Innovation Center brings together a multidisciplinary group of researchers to attack the food crisis by addressing four themes: Designing foods for health, ensuring food safety, advancing biomedical nutrition in disease prevention and health promotion and global food strategy and policy.

## Innovation Groups

Innovation Group proposals

*'Applying the university's great range of resources to address fundamental human and community needs is at the very core of our noble public purpose.'*

— President E. Gordon Gee, in announcing the new innovation centers and groups

also came directly from faculty and were required to involve at least 10 faculty members drawn from a minimum of three colleges.

The three new Innovation Groups will receive \$20,000 yearly for a three-year period. The Innovation Groups selected have the potential to grow into Centers for Innovation.

**Complexity in Human, Natural and Engineered Systems** (more than 20 faculty members from eight colleges). Complex systems are everywhere, from anthills to ecosystems, from small towns to metropolitan regions and from distributed robotics to air traffic control networks.

This Innovation Group will bring theorists and empirical researchers from many disci-

plines together to evaluate the dynamics and output of a wide array of complex systems and to create models that can predict the behavior of these systems. It will work to position Ohio State as a leader in the rapidly emerging field of complexity science.

**Ohio State Center for Ethics and Human Values** (35 faculty members from 11 colleges). Every problem confronting us, both individually and globally, has important ethical dimensions, which are critical considerations in any proposed solutions.

The Ohio State Center for Ethics and Human Values encompasses researchers from across the campus whose work involves foundational or applied ethics in a forum that will create a new capacity to address

emerging ethical issues in all areas of life. In addition, the group will facilitate ethics instruction at both undergraduate and graduate levels, promoting an "ethics across the curriculum" approach to ethics education.

**Computational Modeling of Global Infectious Disease Threats and Policy** (14 faculty members from seven colleges). The emergence, reemergence and spread of infectious diseases among humans and animals represent a complex and critical global problem. Combating the spread of infectious disease requires the collaboration of researchers in public health, medicine, biology, public policy and social science — as well as mathematics and statistics.

This group will develop cross-disciplinary means of discovering the biological, clinical, environmental and social causes of the spread of infectious diseases via computational modeling of pathogens and hosts and will engage present and future scientists and policy makers in a dialogue to enhance the control of infectious diseases.

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## BOOK talk



Julia Watson

**Julia Watson** is associate dean for admissions and undergraduate affairs in arts and humanities and

professor of comparative studies.

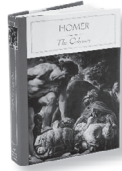
### What are your five favorite books and why?

#### Essays by Michel de Montaigne



The book I would take to a desert island, my secular Bible. I wrote my dissertation on this vast collection of reflections by the 16th-century “inventor” of the essay, though I haven’t written on them in many years. No matter — Montaigne lives in my head as a speaking voice ruminating about intellectual questions, a physical presence with all its infirmities and quirks, a non-judgmental ethical force and a teacher, companion and *ami* (friend). Visiting the tower near Bordeaux a few years ago where he composed the essays was a thrill. Would that our accelerated 21st-century world still allowed such a life of retreat and contemplation!

#### The Odyssey by Homer

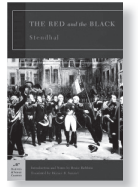


I didn’t read this until I began teaching, but its complex journeys and fable of quest deferred and pursued have stayed with me as a template for understanding life as an open-ended, creative and often mysterious journey toward the (ever-receding) horizon of wisdom. The challenges, seductions and dilemmas encountered by Odysseus, and in different ways — over his 20-year absence — by his son Telemachus in search of a father, and wife Penelope confronting unwanted suitors and surviving on

her own — offer insights into interpreting experience that remain fresh.

#### The Red and the Black by Stendhal

The novel that, for me, pulls the hunger for love and learning together with the desire for a kind of justice that political arrangements rarely allow. Julien Sorel, like his female counterpart Mathilde, is a self-ironizing, passionate, yet half-blind and stirring figure who both embodies and undoes the notion of heroism in modernity.



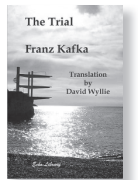
#### Sula by Toni Morrison

My favorite of all the books by women writers I love and admire. While I’ve taught this short, intense novel perhaps a dozen times, I’m repeatedly astonished by its story of casual cruelty, bitter social inequities and moments of fierce attachment and abiding affection in adversity. The ferocity and truth in its passages of ecstasy and recognition move me to tears.



#### The Trial by Franz Kafka

Kafka characterized books as “an axe for the frozen sea inside us.” And his, from brief parables to *The Trial*, have that effect. But the “sea” that needed charting in my own experience was the vast ignorance I grew up in about the experience of people of color. The slave narratives of Frederick Douglass and Harriet Jacobs were stirring, and the cool way Malcolm X tells his story of multiple conversions is unforgettable. But the stories that taught me about the structural injustices of colonialism and new ways writers are engaging with history and humanity are by African writers such as Mariana Ba in *So Long a Letter* and Ousmane Sembene.



To nominate an Ohio State faculty or staff person for a future Booktalk column, e-mail [harris.587@osu.edu](mailto:harris.587@osu.edu).

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# Newsbriefs

## President Gee meets with staff Nov. 2

The University Staff Advisory Committee will host a Staff Conversation with President Gordon Gee from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Nov. 2 at the Fawcett Center Assembly Hall. Gee will have an informal discussion with those in attendance about key university issues and then open the floor to a question-and-answer session.

Staff who can't appear in person may send questions ahead of the event to [usac@osu.edu](mailto:usac@osu.edu). Any question not addressed during the event will be answered at [usac.osu.edu](http://usac.osu.edu), where a live Webcast of the event also will be available. USAC is asking college and department heads to support staff in attending the event.

## College of Engineering dean search committee members named

Provost Joe Alutto chose members for the search committee for the Dean of the College of Engineering on Oct. 16. The committee members are: Joseph Steinmetz, vice provost and executive dean, search committee chair; Jane Amidon, associate professor, Knowlton School of Architecture; Rudolph Buchheit, professor and chair, Department of Materials Science and Engineering; L.S. Fan, Distinguished University Professor, Department of Chemical and Biomolecular Engineering; Hamish Fraser, Ohio Eminent Scholar, Department of Materials Science and Engineering; Vijay Gadepally, Council of Graduate Students representative; Robert Gustafson, professor and director, Engineering Education Innovation Center; Richard Hart, professor and chair, Department of Biomedical Engineering;

Mary Juhas, assistant dean, College of Engineering; William Lhota, president and CEO, Central Ohio Transit Authority; William Marras, professor, Department of Integrated Systems Engineering; Patrick Mayer, Undergraduate Student Government representative; Michael Paulaitis, Ohio Eminent Scholar, Department of Chemical and Biomolecular Engineering; Christine Poon, dean, Fisher College of Business; Linda Weavers, professor, Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering and Geodetic Science; Ronald Townsend, executive vice president, Global Laboratory Operations, Battelle Memorial Institute.

## NIH awards Ohio State grant for population research center

Ohio State's Initiative in Population Research has received a \$2.2 million, five-year award from the National Institutes of Health establishing IPR as a premier population research center with signature strengths in the study of family demography, population health and geographic analysis of health. The IPR brings together behavioral and health scientists from six colleges and 14 departments across Ohio State to better understand the health of children, adults, families and communities. A sampling of the range of population research conducted and supported by IPR includes studies of population growth in Africa and South Asia; unintended pregnancy in the US and in developing countries; child health and development; adult health disparities; and differential access to health care.

## Fulbright-Hays Doctoral Dissertation Research awards available

Applications are available now for the US Department of Education's Fulbright-Hays Doctoral Dissertation Research program for advanced graduate students studying modern foreign language and area studies. Eligibility is restricted to students who possess the requisite language skills for the dissertation project and who are US citizens or permanent residents. Applications are available at [ed.gov/programs/iegpsddrap/applicant.html](http://ed.gov/programs/iegpsddrap/applicant.html). The OSU campus deadline to submit applications is Nov. 16. For more information contact Joanna Kukielka-Blaser at [kukielka-blaser.1@osu.edu](mailto:kukielka-blaser.1@osu.edu).

## Fulbright-Hays Faculty Research grants offered

Applications are available now for the US Department of Education's Fulbright-Hays Faculty Research program. The program provides grants to colleges and universities to fund faculty to maintain and improve their area studies and foreign language skills by conducting research in other countries for periods of three to 12 months (projects focusing on western Europe are not supported). Grants provide travel expenses, a maintenance allowance (based on academic year salary) and a project allowance (for research related expenses such as books, copying, tuition). Applications are available at [ed.gov/programs/iegpsfraf/applicant.html](http://ed.gov/programs/iegpsfraf/applicant.html). The OSU campus deadline to submit applications is Nov. 16. For more information contact Joanna Kukielka-Blaser at [kukielka-blaser.1@osu.edu](mailto:kukielka-blaser.1@osu.edu).

## Ohio State begins providing all-in-one recycling containers

Working toward achievement of Ohio State's goal of a 40 percent recycling rate by 2010, the university is launching the new All-In-One recycling program on the Columbus campus. The program is cost effective and makes recycling convenient for students, faculty, staff and visitors. Departments are encouraged to buy recycling containers for offices, break rooms and other public areas. For questions about recycling on campus or how to order containers, visit [recycle.osu.edu](http://recycle.osu.edu) or call 292-1528. More information also is available at [fod.osu.edu/recycling](http://fod.osu.edu/recycling).

## Workshops help employees deal with grief, diabetic stress

The University Faculty and Staff Assistance Program is offering a pair of November workshops to help employees cope with holiday stress or diabetic issues related to stress or depression.

Program Counselor Lisa Borelli conducts "Facing Grief during the Holidays" from 5-6 p.m. Nov. 9 at OSU Health Plan, 700 Ackerman Road, Suite 580. This workshop is designed to help employees identify symptoms of grief, stress and depression and teach coping skills and resources that can help.

On Nov. 18, Borelli delivers "Stress Management for Diabetics" from 5-6:15 p.m. at the same location. This workshop is designed to help employees manage moods, increase their awareness of coping skills and consistently adhere to their condition management. The workshops are free but registration is required and space is limited. Contact Borelli at 292-1709 or [borelli.3@osu.edu](mailto:borelli.3@osu.edu) for more information or to register. Attending this workshop can earn you points in the Your Plan for Health Incentive Program.

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## Medical Center, Children's Hospital limit visitors during flu outbreak

The higher-than-normal incidence of influenza this season has caused both the Medical Center and Nationwide Children's Hospital to limit access to patient care rooms by young visitors.

To protect patients, families, visitors and staff from the spread of seasonal and H1N1 influenza, both facilities have restricted visitation to patient rooms to immediate family members who are over 12 and who have no flu-like symptoms.

Obviously, the restrictions do not apply to children who come for medical treatment. The restrictions are temporary and in response to the elevated incidence of influenza in the central Ohio area. Most area hospitals are limiting access to children because they're more susceptible than adults to certain strains of the flu virus, particularly H1N1.

Hospitalized patients are at higher risk if they are exposed to someone with influenza and respiratory illnesses.

All hospitals within the Medical Center, including University Hospital, the James Cancer Hospital, Ross Heart Hospital, Dodd Hall, OSU/Harding and University Hospital East, as well as Nationwide Children's, have restrictions in place.

Visitation to the Neonatal Intensive Care and Bone Marrow Transplant units at Children's had been restricted to patients/guardians and grandparents only

### Do your part

Frequent hand washing and coughing or sneezing into your sleeve help to limit the spread of the flu virus. Flu-like symptoms include a fever greater than 100.4 degrees with a cough, sore throat, nasal congestion, headaches, fatigue or body aches.

for about four weeks prior to this latest restriction and will remain.

“While Nationwide Children's Hospital maintains a philosophy of family-centered care and usually encourages siblings of any age to visit inpatients if the siblings are free of colds or other illnesses, there is evidence that children under 12 years of age are more likely to carry and spread viruses,” Children's officials said in a release.

Children's normally implements visitor restrictions to some degree during each influenza season, according to the release, and the hospital will continue to monitor the spread of influenza this season and expand its visitor restrictions if necessary.

For up-to-date information on the restrictions, additional limitations that might be in place at specific OSU Medical Center facilities, as well as flu-prevention information, go to [flu.osu.edu](http://flu.osu.edu), [medicalcenter.osu.edu](http://medicalcenter.osu.edu) or [nationwidechildrens.org/h1n1](http://nationwidechildrens.org/h1n1) or call 293-5123.

## Old News(print)

As part of our continued effort to be environmentally responsible, *onCampus* is now printed on 100 percent recycled paper, using recycled soy ink.



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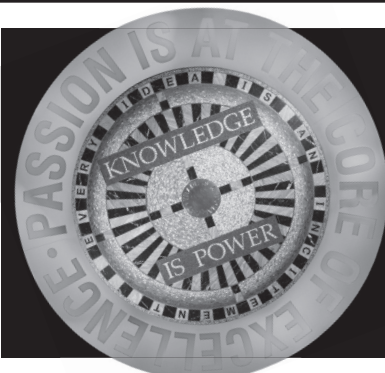
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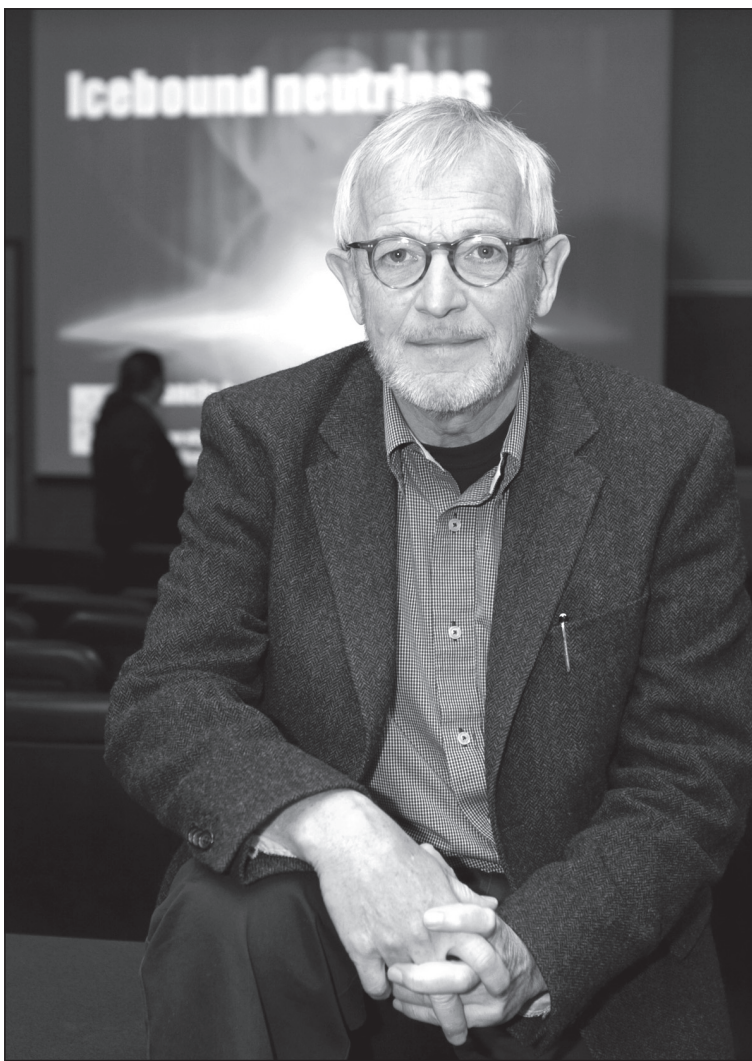


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Kevin Fitzsimons

Francis Halzen of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, the principal investigator of the IceCube Neutrino Observatory at the South Pole, reported to an international gathering of cosmologists here that the project is more than half finished.

## CCAPP symposium sets cosmological agenda

**Pam Frost Gordner** Research Communications

Researchers are trekking to the ends of the Earth to probe the furthest reaches of space.

The inaugural conference of Ohio State's Center for Cosmology and Astro-Particle Physics (CCAPP) earlier this month hosted a reunion for some of these unique Antarctic explorers.

CCAPP Postdoctoral Fellow Michael Stamatikos — a South Pole veteran — organized the conference, called "Towards Fundamental Breakthroughs in Astrophysics and Cosmology within the Next Decade."

Today's top minds in astrophysics and cosmology gathered to build a consensus on such topics as what the universe is made of and how the galaxies formed.

"As we explore the cosmos throughout the next decade, we're poised to answer some of nature's most enigmatic questions via an unprecedented scientific synergy of ground-based and satellite detectors such as Swift, Fermi and IceCube," Stamatikos said.

Since the participants came from many different research fields, each using different methods for studying the universe, the conference let them build common ground. It also pointed to fundamental questions that still remain.

One major question is the source of high-energy cosmic ray particles that stream through the universe. Neutrinos may hold the key. These tiny invisible particles are traveling so fast and with such high energy that every second, untold billions of them pass right through our planet as if it wasn't here. Do they come from exploding stars? Black holes? Collisions in the early universe? All of the above?

Researchers aim to find out. Their most advanced telescope is taking shape at the South Pole

right now.

University of Wisconsin-Madison physicist Francis Halzen, principal investigator of the project, reported in his public lecture Oct. 12 that the IceCube Neutrino Observatory is more than half finished.

Since 2005, scientists including Stamatikos have traveled to the pole to plant strands of light detectors, each a kilometer long, under the ice.

When they're done, 80 strands will dangle like branches of a giant chandelier forever frozen in place.

Over a dozen times a day, a neutrino collides with an atom of ice, creating a flash of blue light that the IceCube will detect. In fact, the detectors that are in place have already seen thousands of neutrino events, which have been consistent with an atmospheric origin thus far.

Halzen expects that IceCube will reveal astrophysical neutrinos within a few years. That is, unless a nearby star were to explode in a supernova. In that case, scientists could be sure that the flood of new particles came from a specific source.

"We would get 10 years' worth of physics in 10 seconds," Halzen said.

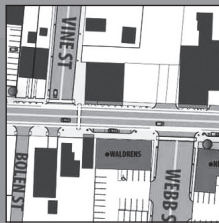
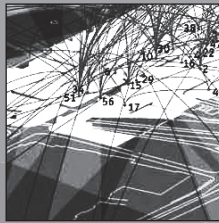
Ethan Dicks, Ohio State alumnus and information technology consultant, was on hand at the lecture. Two of his six trips to Antarctica found him assembling the IceCube detector strands and lowering them into the ice.

Deadlines for building the telescope have to be flexible, as all activity on the continent is at the mercy of the weather, Dicks explained. Stations can be shut down, with no travel in and out for days or weeks at a time.

"On Antarctica, things happen... when they happen," Dicks said. "You get used to it."



## Arts and Humanities



### Works by Neighborhood Design Center: Proposing New Possibilities

TUESDAY, NOV 3 – FRIDAY, DEC 18

Reception: Friday, Dec 4, 2009 · 5–7 pm

A partnership between the City of Columbus and The Ohio State University, The Design Center exhibit showcases numerous projects in the last year.

**OSU Urban Arts Space**

50 W. Town St.

in the historic Lazarus building

Gallery hours:

Tues – Sat · 11–6 pm, Thurs · 11–8 pm

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### HalleBOOia! 16th Annual Halloween Concert

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Weigel Auditorium, 1866 College Rd.

This popular concert features student choral and instrumental ensembles. Come in costume and enjoy this fun musical event.

[music.osu.edu](http://music.osu.edu)

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Mark your calendar for the 2010 conference, and watch [leadershipfortomorrow.osu.edu](http://leadershipfortomorrow.osu.edu) for details.

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# CALENDAR

OCT. 22 – NOV. 5

## Conferences

**Oct. 30-31**, Mershon Center for International Security Studies Conference, "West Africa and the United States' War on Terror," Kelechi Kalu and Laura Joseph, Ohio State, Mershon Center, 1501 Neil Ave., call 292-1681 or visit [mershoncenter.osu.edu](http://mershoncenter.osu.edu) for more information.

### Multiple Perspectives event seeks proposals

#### Deadline Nov. 7

The Multiple Perspectives on Access, Inclusion and Disability conference scheduled for April 27-28 is celebrating its 10th anniversary and is encouraging proposal submissions built around themes of past conferences. These include: "The Next 10 Years," "Disability in Context," "Access by Design," "Education, Citizenship, Disability," "Reflecting on Sameness Difference," "Personal Perspectives and Social Impact: The Stories We Tell," "Rights, Responsibilities and Social Change," "Looking Back, Thinking Ahead," and "Change, Challenge, Collaboration." For the call for presentations and additional information, visit [ada.osu.edu/conferences.htm](http://ada.osu.edu/conferences.htm).

## Dance

**Oct. 28**, Dance on Camera II, 7 p.m., Sullivant Theatre, Sullivant Hall, 1813 N. High St., admission, 292-7977.

## Events

**Oct. 22**, Wooster's Secret Arboretum 2009 Events, fourth annual "Why Trees Matter Forum," Fisher Auditorium, \$70 registration fee required, (330) 263-3761 or [cochran.7@osu.edu](mailto:cochran.7@osu.edu).

**Oct. 22**, University Libraries Read Aloud Program, Doug Dangler will read *Cat's Cradle*

by Kurt Vonnegut or one of his short stories, 3-4 p.m., Thompson Library, ground floor northwest, opposite to the Berry Café, 1858 Neil Ave., [library.osu.edu/blogs/readaloud](http://library.osu.edu/blogs/readaloud).

**Oct. 22**, Flu Immunizations, Lima campus, 8:20 a.m.-12:40 p.m., 212/213 Public Service Building, 4240 Campus Drive, registration required, [osuhealthplan.com/wellness](http://osuhealthplan.com/wellness).

**Oct. 22**, Flu Immunizations, Medical Center, 7-9:30 a.m., Season's Café, registration required, [osuhealthplan.com/wellness](http://osuhealthplan.com/wellness).

**Oct. 22**, Biometric Health Screenings, Lima campus, 8:20 a.m.-12:20 p.m., 212/213 Public Service Building, 4240 Campus Drive, registration required, [yourplanforhealth.com](http://yourplanforhealth.com).

**Oct. 26**, Flu Immunizations, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Fawcett Center, Garland Room, 2400 Olentangy River Road, registration required, [osuhealthplan.com/wellness](http://osuhealthplan.com/wellness).

**Oct. 27**, Flu Immunizations, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Physics Research Building, first floor atrium, 191 W. Woodruff Ave., registration required, [osuhealthplan.com/wellness](http://osuhealthplan.com/wellness).

**Oct. 27**, Flu Immunizations, Medical Center, 2-4 p.m., first floor, Room 325, 660 Ackerman Road, registration required, [osuhealthplan.com/wellness](http://osuhealthplan.com/wellness).

**Oct. 28**, University Libraries Read Aloud Program, Ohio State Lima, volunteers will read from their favorite works, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Cook Hall, 4240 Campus Drive, [lima.osu.edu/communications/events.php](http://lima.osu.edu/communications/events.php).

**Oct. 28**, October Book Club, *This Boy's Life* by Tobias Wolff, noon-1 p.m., OSU Urban Arts Space, 50 W. Town St., free, 292-8861.

**Oct. 29**, University Libraries Read Aloud Program, *Julia and Joyce: Two Fifties' Outsiders Tell Their Stories*, David Stebenne (history) will read selections from Julia Child's memoir *My Life in France* and Karen Simonian (Wexner Center) will read from Joyce Johnson's *Minor Characters: A Beat Memoir*, 3-4 p.m., Thompson Library, ground floor northwest, opposite to the Berry Café, 1858 Neil Ave., [library.osu.edu/blogs/readaloud](http://library.osu.edu/blogs/readaloud).

**Oct. 29**, Flu Immunizations, Wooster-

OARDC and ATI, 8:40 a.m.-12:40 p.m., Fisher Auditorium, North Exhibit Area, 1680 Madison Ave., registration required, [osuhealthplan.com/wellness](http://osuhealthplan.com/wellness).

**Oct. 29**, Biometric Health Screenings, OARDC and ATI, 8:40 a.m.-1 p.m., Fisher Auditorium, North Exhibit Area, 1680 Madison Ave., registration required, [yourplanforhealth.com](http://yourplanforhealth.com).

**Oct. 31**, Monuments of Columbus Bike Tour, 18-mile tour of the under-rated monuments of Columbus, noon, OSU Urban Arts Space, 50 W. Town St., 292-8861.

**Nov. 2**, Flu Immunizations, Medical Center, 4-6 p.m., Season's Café, registration required, [osuhealthplan.com/wellness](http://osuhealthplan.com/wellness).

**Nov. 2**, Biometric Health Screenings, Super Screening Day (faculty and staff only), University Hospital East, 8 a.m.-noon, Wallace Auditorium Lobby, registration required, [yourplanforhealth.com](http://yourplanforhealth.com).

**Nov. 3**, Flu Immunizations, Mansfield campus, 8:20 a.m.-noon, 217 Eisenhower Hall, 1640 University Drive, registration required, [osuhealthplan.com/wellness](http://osuhealthplan.com/wellness).

**Nov. 3**, Biometric Health Screenings, Mansfield campus, 8:20 a.m.-noon, 217 Eisenhower Hall, 1640 University Drive, registration required, [yourplanforhealth.com](http://yourplanforhealth.com).

**Nov. 4**, University Libraries Read Aloud Program, Ohio State Lima, volunteers will read from their favorite works, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Cook Hall, 4240 Campus Drive, [lima.osu.edu/communications/events.php](http://lima.osu.edu/communications/events.php).

**Nov. 4**, Flu Immunizations, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 410 Hitchcock Hall, 2070 Neil Ave., registration required, [osuhealthplan.com/wellness](http://osuhealthplan.com/wellness).

## Exhibits

**Through Oct. 23**, "Curtis Goldstein: Paintings," Faculty Club, [ohiostatefacultyclub.com](http://ohiostatefacultyclub.com) or 292-2262.

**Through Oct. 23**, Department of Art New Works Faculty Exhibition, "Ardine Nelson, photography," Hopkins Hall Gallery +

Corridor, 128 N. Oval mall, free, 292-5072.

**Through Oct. 30**, Ohio State Marion, "Drawing it Out," an exploration of the recording of thought through drawing, Kuhn Arts Gallery, Morrill Hall, 1465 Mt. Vernon Ave., closing reception, 4-6 p.m. Oct. 28, free and open to the public, Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m., [marion.ohio-state.edu/community/gallery.html](http://marion.ohio-state.edu/community/gallery.html).

**Through Nov. 15**, Ohio State Newark Earthworks Day Art Exhibit, "Pilgrimage Through the Centuries," LeFevre Art Gallery, 1179 University Drive, free and open to the public, [newark.osu.edu](http://newark.osu.edu) or (740) 364-9584.

**Through Nov. 19**, Department of Art Faculty Exhibition, "Black, White and Re(a)d All Over," Hopkins Hall Gallery + Corridor, 128 N. Oval Mall, free, 292-5072.

**Through Feb. 6**, "Tactile Color," artwork of SallyB, OSU Urban Arts Space, 50 W. Town St., free, 292-8861.

**Oct. 26-Nov. 6**, New Works Exhibition: Ed Valentine and Amy Youngs, Hopkins Hall Gallery + Corridor, 128 N. Oval Mall, free, 292-5072.

**Oct. 27-Dec. 12**, "The Monuments of Columbus," opening reception, 5-8 p.m. Oct. 29, OSU Urban Arts Space, 50 W. Town St., free, 292-8861.

**Oct. 28-Dec. 18**, Group exhibition featuring watercolors, oils, pastels and bronze and ceramic sculpture by Elaine Freeman, Judith Hazen, Anastasia Horowitz and Rebecca Taft, Faculty Club, [ohiostatefacultyclub.com](http://ohiostatefacultyclub.com) or 292-2262.

**Nov. 3-Dec. 18**, "Works by Neighborhood Design Center: Proposing New Possibilities," OSU Urban Arts Space, 50 W. Town St., free, 292-8861.

## Films

**Oct. 22**, "Thinking on Their Feet: Women of the Tap Renaissance," screening with Q & A, 7-8:30 p.m., OSU Urban Arts Space, 50 W. Town St., free, 292-8861.

**Oct. 29**, "Nosferatu," screening with live sound track, 6:30-8 p.m., OSU Urban Arts Space, 50 W. Town St., free, 292-8861.

## Lectures

**Oct. 22**, Department of African American and African Studies Community Extension Center, "Presumption of Black Bias: Presumption of White Objectivity," Vincene Verdun, Moritz College of Law, 6-7 p.m., Community Extension Center, 905 Mount Vernon Ave., 292-3922 or [aaascec@osu.edu](mailto:aaascec@osu.edu).

**Oct. 22**, Department of Statistics and Biostatistics Colloquium Series, James O'Malley, Harvard University, 3:30 p.m., 170 Eighteenth Avenue Building, 292-5194.

**Oct. 25**, Melton Center for Jewish Studies, "When Does Criticism of Israel Shade into the 'New' Anti-Semitism and Why?" Menachem Kellner, University of Haifa, 10 a.m., Columbus JCC, 1125 College Ave., 292-0967.

**Oct. 25**, Melton Center for Jewish Studies, The Pearl and Troy Feibel Lecture on Judaism and the Law, "When Theology Affects Law: The Case of Maimonides," Menachem Kellner, University of Haifa, 7 p.m., Wexner Heritage Village, 1151 College Ave., 292-0967.

### O'Leary Lecture: 'Ending America's Ambivalence in the War on Drugs'

**Oct. 26**  
The College of Social Work is hosting its annual Robert J. O'Leary Memorial Lecture at 6 p.m. at the Fawcett Center Auditorium. Diana DiNitto, Cullen Trust Centennial Professor in Alcohol Studies and Education and University Distinguished Teaching Professor at the University of Texas, will discuss "Ending America's Ambivalence in the War on Drugs." A reception will follow. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Lauren Haas at 247-7385 or [haas.168@osu.edu](mailto:haas.168@osu.edu).

**Oct. 26**, Humanities Institute, Neighborhood Institute Working Group, "Town/Gown Relations from the East Side of High Street," Emily Foster, community historian, 3:30 p.m., Knight House, 104 E. 15th Ave., [staley.3@osu.edu](mailto:staley.3@osu.edu).

**Oct. 27**, Physics Department 2009-10 Colloquium, Hari Manoharan, Stanford

University, 3:45 p.m. reception, 4 p.m. colloquia, 1080 Physics Research Building, 191 W. Woodruff Ave., 292-5713.

**Oct. 28**, President and Provost's 2009-10 Diversity Lecture and Cultural Arts Series, "Step Out on Nothing: An Afternoon with Byron Pitts," 4 p.m., Saxbe Auditorium, Drinko Hall, 55 W. 12th Ave., [osu.edu/diversity](http://osu.edu/diversity) or [hr.osu.edu/worklife/education/asp](http://hr.osu.edu/worklife/education/asp).

**Oct. 28**, Knowlton School of Architecture, Autumn 2009 Baumer Lecture Series: Territory, "Redefining Infrastructure," Pierre Belanger, Harvard University, 5:30 p.m., Knowlton Hall Auditorium, 275 W. Woodruff Ave., free and open to public, [knowlton.osu.edu](http://knowlton.osu.edu) or 292-1012.

**Oct. 28**, Humanities Institute, Lusoglobe Working Group, Michael Wood, Princeton University, noon, Knight House, 104 E. 15th Ave., [pereira37@humanities.osu.edu](mailto:pereira37@humanities.osu.edu).

**Oct. 29**, Department of Statistics and Biostatistics Colloquium Series, Rebecca Andridge, 3:30 p.m., 170 Eighteenth Avenue Building, 292-5194.

**Oct. 30**, Department of History, "Migrations and Identity in Iron Age and Medieval Europe," Peter Wells, University of Minnesota, 3:30 p.m., 014 University Hall, 230 N. Oval Mall, for more information contact history.osu.edu.

**Oct. 30**, Humanities Institute, Graduate Student Interdisciplinary Seminar on Literacy Studies, 11:30 a.m., Knight House, 104 E. 15th Ave., [hooks.28@osu.edu](mailto:hooks.28@osu.edu).

**Oct. 30**, Humanities Institute, Public Sphere Working Group, Jennifer Mitzen, political science, 2:30 p.m., Knight House, 104 E. 15th Ave., [fischer.5@osu.edu](mailto:fischer.5@osu.edu).

**Nov. 3**, College of Public Health, 2009 Health Care Disparities and Diversity Leadership Lecture Series, "Health Centers' Role in Reducing Disparities," Julie vanPutten, Columbus Neighborhood Health Centers Inc., 12:30-2 p.m., 165 Davis Heart and Lung Research Institute, 473 W. 12th Ave., 293-8264 or [cph.osu.edu](http://cph.osu.edu).

**Nov. 3**, Physics Department 2009-10 Colloquium, "Testing Fundamental Physics with Atom Interferometry," Asimina Arvanitaki, University of California-Berkeley, 3:45 p.m. reception, 4 p.m. colloquia, 1080 Physics Research Building, 292-5713.

**Nov. 4**, Center for the Study of Religion, At Large Lecture Series, "Albrecht Durer and the Art of Faith on the Eve of the Reformation," Jeffrey Chipps Smith, University of Texas-Austin, 4:30 p.m., Grand Lounge, Faculty Club, 181 S. Oval Drive, 688-8010.

**Nov. 4**, Knowlton School of Architecture, Autumn 2009 Baumer Lecture Series: Territory, "AIA Columbus Honor Awards Keynote Lecture," Doug Stockman, El Dorado, 5:30 p.m., Knowlton Hall Auditorium, 275 W. Woodruff Ave., free and open to public, [knowlton.osu.edu](http://knowlton.osu.edu) or 292-1012.

## Meetings

**Oct. 22**, National Work and Family Month, "Bullying," Lissa Barker, Masters Programs and Family Nurse Practitioner Program, noon-1 p.m., 168 Newton Hall, 1585 Neil Ave., registration preferred, [hr.osu.edu/worklife/education/asp](http://hr.osu.edu/worklife/education/asp).

**Oct. 22**, Lunch and Learn, "Living with Epilepsy," noon-1 p.m., 130 Biomedical Research Tower, 460 W. 12th Ave., registration required, [osuhealthplan.com/wellness/program.asp](http://osuhealthplan.com/wellness/program.asp) or 292-1894.

**Oct. 26**, National Work and Family Month, "Greening the Workplace," Aparna Dial, OSU Energy Services and Sustainability, noon-1 p.m., Gateway Suite 430, Room 425, 1590 N. High St., registration preferred, [hr.osu.edu/worklife/education/asp](http://hr.osu.edu/worklife/education/asp).

**Oct. 27**, National Work and Family Month, "Touch of Gourmet," 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Gateway Suite 430, Room 421, 1590 N. High St., registration preferred, [hr.osu.edu/worklife/education/asp](http://hr.osu.edu/worklife/education/asp).

**Oct. 27**, Lunch and Learn, "Benefits of Mindful Eating," noon-1 p.m., 226 University Hall, 230 N. Oval Mall, registration required, [osuhealthplan.com/wellness/program.asp](http://osuhealthplan.com/wellness/program.asp) or 292-1894.

**Oct. 29**, Board of Trustees, Longaberger Alumni House, 2200 Olentangy River Road, call for schedule, 292-6359.

**Nov. 2**, Lunch and Learn, "On the Road to Better Managing Your Diabetes," noon-1 p.m., 426 Hitchcock Hall, 2070 Neil Ave., registration required, [osuhealthplan.com/wellness/program.asp](http://osuhealthplan.com/wellness/program.asp) or 292-1894.



### About Clintonville Academy

Clintonville Academy, founded in 1978 by a group of parent volunteers, has grown and evolved into a successful private school offering a wide-ranging curriculum for kindergarten through eighth-grade students. Belief that a low student-to-teacher ratio and actively involved parents are key elements for individual learning and growth, enrollment is limited to 20 students per grade. Although students live in all areas of the city, the school maintains a neighborhood feeling, building long-term relationships and strong academic accomplishments.

### Academics

The academic program at Clintonville Academy meets the highest standards for excellence at each grade level and in each subject. Curriculum exceeds both state and local standards. Beginning with a firm foundation in the educational basics, Clintonville Academy stresses problem solving, teamwork, independent thinking and communication skills. In addition to standard curriculum, students receive generous exposure to computers and the cultural arts, including foreign language, music, fine arts and drama.

(614) 267- 4799

**OPEN HOUSE, NOVEMBER 8, 2009 FROM 2:00-4:00 PM**

Tours given by students, staff and parents.

3916 Indianola Ave • Columbus, OH 43214 • [www.clintonvilleacademy.org](http://www.clintonvilleacademy.org)

### Report Card

College Prep Curriculum	A+
Pre-K to Eighth Grade	A+
Full Day Kindergarten	A+
Low student-to-teacher ratio (20:1)	A+
Latchkey Program	A+
Service Credit Tuition Program	A+
At least 50% of Clintonville Academy Middle School students score above the 95th percentile on a section of the Iowa Basic Skills Test, which qualifies them to take the SAT or ACT with gifted students from the Midwest.	A+
Several Valedictorians from DeSales and Watterson High Schools were Clintonville Academy graduates.	A+
Since 1990, average Clintonville Academy eighth grade Iowa Test scores were at upper high school levels.	A+
Daily enrichment classes enhance the challenging course work.	A+



**Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30,** Lunch and Learn, Get Fit with Maria, "Coed Mat Pilates – 101 for Beginners: Series Two," 5:30-6:30 p.m., 306 Pomerene Hall Gym, 1760 Neil Ave., registration required, [osuhealthplan.com/wellness/program.asp](http://osuhealthplan.com/wellness/program.asp) or 292-1894.

**Nov. 3,** Succeeding Financially, "Homebuying Prep Seminar," Brian Connor, Huntington National Bank, noon-1 p.m., Gateway Suite 430, Room 425, 1590 N. High St., registration required, [hr.osu.edu/finseries](http://hr.osu.edu/finseries) or 247-7961.

**Nov. 4, 18, Dec. 2, 7, 9,** Lunch and Learn, Get Fit with Maria, "Coed Back at 'Cha: Series Two," 5:30-6:30 p.m., 306 Pomerene Hall Gym, 1760 Neil Ave., registration required, [osuhealthplan.com/wellness/program.asp](http://osuhealthplan.com/wellness/program.asp) or 292-1894.

## Music

**Oct. 25,** Jazz Faculty Series: Andrew Woodson on bass and Mark Flugge on piano, 8 p.m., Weigel Auditorium, 1866 College Road, admission, 247-7036.

**Oct. 26,** Guest/Faculty Series: Soprano Maya Krivchenia and pianist Edward Bak, 8 p.m., Weigel Auditorium, 1866 College Road, admission, 247-7036.

**Oct. 27,** Guest Series: Baritone Norman Spivey, 8 p.m., Hughes Auditorium, 1899 College Road, admission, 247-7036.

**Oct. 27,** Wind Symphony, 8 p.m., Weigel Auditorium, 1866 College Road, admission, 247-7036.

**Oct. 28,** Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m., Weigel Auditorium, 1866 College Road, admission, 247-7036.

**Oct. 30,** HalleBOOial 16th Annual Halloween Concert, 8 p.m., Weigel Auditorium, 1866 College Road, admission, 247-7036.

**Nov. 2,** Ohio State Lima, *Quelque Chose Musical Trio*, 12:30 p.m., 160 Reed Hall, 4240 Campus Drive, free and open to the public, [lima.osu.edu/communications/events.php](http://lima.osu.edu/communications/events.php).

## Schottenstein

**Oct. 23,** Zac Brown Band, 7 p.m., Value City Arena, admission, [schottensteincenter.com](http://schottensteincenter.com) or [ticketmaster.com](http://ticketmaster.com).

**Oct. 28,** Jay-Z, 7:30 p.m., Value City Arena, admission, [schottensteincenter.com](http://schottensteincenter.com) or [ticketmaster.com](http://ticketmaster.com).

**Oct. 30,** "Disney Live! Rockin' Road Trip," 7 p.m., Value City Arena, admission, [schottensteincenter.com](http://schottensteincenter.com) or [ticketmaster.com](http://ticketmaster.com).

## Training

**Oct. 22,** University Center for the Advancement of Teaching, Events on Teaching, "Putting Together Your Job Search Campaign: The Interview," 3:30-5 p.m., 150 Younklin Success Center, registration required, [ucat.osu.edu/participate/ftad\\_events/registration.html](http://ucat.osu.edu/participate/ftad_events/registration.html) or 292-3644.

**Oct. 22,** Management Advancement for the Public Service, "Resolving Conflict within the Workplace," 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Fawcett Center, 2400 Olentangy River Road, admission for non-members, registration required, [glennschool.osu.edu](http://glennschool.osu.edu) or 292-3242.

**Oct. 22-23,** Financial Training and Documentation, "The Procurement and Payment Process," 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. both days, 231 Mount Hall, 1050 Carmack Road, registration required, [oit.ohio-state.edu/hrfin/trainingregistration.html](http://oit.ohio-state.edu/hrfin/trainingregistration.html).

**Oct. 26,** Human Resources Training, "Manage Additional Pay," 1-4:30 p.m., 191

Mount Hall, 1050 Carmack Road, registration required, [oit.osu.edu/hrfin/hrschedule/html](http://oit.osu.edu/hrfin/hrschedule/html).

**Oct. 26, 28, 30,** IT Statistical Training, "SAS for Windows 1," 1:30-3:30 p.m., 112B Mount Hall, 1050 Carmack Road, no charge, registration required, [oit.osu.edu/shortcourse/compcourses.html](http://oit.osu.edu/shortcourse/compcourses.html).

**Oct. 27-28,** Financial Training and Documentation, "The Reconciliation Process," 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. both days, 231 Mount Hall, 1050 Carmack Road, registration required, [oit.ohio-state.edu/hrfin/trainingregistration.html](http://oit.ohio-state.edu/hrfin/trainingregistration.html).

**Oct. 27-28,** Management Advancement for the Public Service, "Key Fundamentals of Management," 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. both days, Fawcett Center, 2400 Olentangy River Road, admission for non-members, registration required, [glennschool.osu.edu](http://glennschool.osu.edu) or 292-3242.

**Oct. 28,** College of Social Work Training, "Out in the World: Working with Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Youth," 9 a.m.-4:15 p.m., 115 Stillman Hall, 1947 College Road, earn 6 CEU/clock hours, open to the public, for description and registration visit [csw.osu.edu/trainingforprofessionals/trainingcalendar/091028](http://csw.osu.edu/trainingforprofessionals/trainingcalendar/091028).

**Oct. 28,** University Center for the Advancement of Teaching, Events on Teaching, "Grammar 101: Effectively Addressing Surface Errors in Student Writing," 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., 300 Younklin Success Center, 1640 Neil Ave., registration required, [ucat.osu.edu/participate/ftad\\_events/registration.html](http://ucat.osu.edu/participate/ftad_events/registration.html) or 292-3644.

**Oct. 28,** Human Resources Training, "Manage Positions and Create Job Openings," 1-4:30 p.m., 191 Mount Hall, 1050 Carmack Road, registration required, [oit.osu.edu/hrfin/hrschedule/html](http://oit.osu.edu/hrfin/hrschedule/html).

**Oct. 29,** Financial Training and Documentation, "Introduction to Your Business Responsibilities at OSU," 12:30-4 p.m., 231 Mount Hall, 1050 Carmack Road, registration required, [oit.ohio-state.edu/hrfin/trainingregistration.html](http://oit.ohio-state.edu/hrfin/trainingregistration.html).

**Oct. 29,** Management Advancement for the Public Service, "Emotional Intelligence: What Makes a Good Leader?" 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Fawcett Center, 2400 Olentangy River Road, admission for non-members, registration required, [glennschool.osu.edu](http://glennschool.osu.edu) or 292-3242.

**Nov. 3,** Office of Research, "Research Expo 2009," 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Thompson Library, 1858 Neil Ave., registration required, [research.osu.edu/ortec](http://research.osu.edu/ortec).

**Nov. 3,** Office of Research, "Electronic Research Tools Demonstration," 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 1:30-2:30 p.m., Thompson Library, 1858 Neil Ave., [research.osu.edu/ram](http://research.osu.edu/ram).

**Nov. 3,** Office of Research, "If a Tree Falls in the Forest ... The Conundrum of Science Communications," 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Thompson Library, 1858 Neil Ave., [research.osu.edu/ram](http://research.osu.edu/ram).

**Nov. 3,** Office of Research, "Inventions, IP and Industry: The Ins and Outs of Industry Collaboration and Commercialization," 12:30-1:30 p.m., Thompson Library, 1858 Neil Ave., [research.osu.edu/ram](http://research.osu.edu/ram).

**Nov. 3,** Office of Research, "New Discoveries at the Intersection of Disciplines: How to Forge Strategic Multidisciplinary Collaboration," 10-11 a.m., Thompson Library, 1858 Neil Ave., [research.osu.edu/ram](http://research.osu.edu/ram).

**Nov. 3,** Office of Research, "New Faculty Meet and Greet," 9:30-10:30 a.m., Thompson Library, 1858 Neil Ave., registration required, [research.osu.edu/ortec](http://research.osu.edu/ortec).

**Nov. 3,** Office of Research, "Research Funding Opportunities for Faculty," 10:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-1:30 p.m., Thompson Library, 1858 Neil Ave., [research.osu.edu/ortec](http://research.osu.edu/ortec).

## A family's lessons about love



Courtesy of Cinema Guild

French director Claire Denis casts her insightful eye on a working-class man and his grown daughter in "35 Shots of Rum" (2008), a film that's as much a tone poem as a story. Their deeply devoted relationship evolves unpredictably when she attracts a young suitor and her father becomes drawn to a middle-aged woman. Separately and then together, father and daughter realize that both living and loving involve aspects of their common past. The showings are at 7 p.m. Oct. 29 and 30 in the Wexner Center's Film/Video Theater. Visit [wexarts.org](http://wexarts.org) or call 292-3535 for tickets.

[osu.edu/ram](http://osu.edu/ram).

**Nov. 3,** Office of Research, "Tips from the Pros: Strategies for Successful Grantsmanship," 2-3 p.m., Thompson Library, 1858 Neil Ave., [research.osu.edu/ram](http://research.osu.edu/ram).

**Nov. 3,** Management Advancement for the Public Service, "Adept at Adapting," 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Fawcett Center, 2400 Olentangy River Road, admission for non-members, registration required, [glennschool.osu.edu](http://glennschool.osu.edu) or 292-3242.

**Nov. 3-4,** Human Resources Training, "Hire an Employee," 1-5 p.m. both days, 191 Mount Hall, 1050 Carmack Road, registration required, [oit.osu.edu/hrfin/hrschedule/html](http://oit.osu.edu/hrfin/hrschedule/html).

**Nov. 4,** College of Social Work Training, "Prevention Across the Lifespan," 9 a.m.-12:15 p.m., 115 Stillman Hall, 1947 College Road, earn 3 CEU/clock hours, open to the public, for description and registration visit [csw.osu.edu/trainingforprofessionals/trainingcalendar/090910](http://csw.osu.edu/trainingforprofessionals/trainingcalendar/090910).

**Nov. 4,** University Center for the Advancement of Teaching, Events on Teaching, "Writing and Critical Thinking: Quick and Easy Assignments for Any Classroom," 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., 300 Younklin Success Center, 1640 Neil Ave., registration required, [ucat.osu.edu/participate/ftad\\_events/registration.html](http://ucat.osu.edu/participate/ftad_events/registration.html) or 292-3644.

**Nov. 4,** Management Advancement for the Public Service, "Managing Change in Organizations," 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Fawcett Center, 2400 Olentangy River Road, admission for non-members, registration required, [glennschool.osu.edu](http://glennschool.osu.edu) or 292-3242.

**Nov. 4-5,** Financial Training and Documentation, "Debits and Credits," 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. both days, 231 Mount Hall, 1050 Carmack Road, registration required, [oit.ohio-state.edu/hrfin/trainingregistration.html](http://oit.ohio-state.edu/hrfin/trainingregistration.html).

## Wexner

**Through Oct. 31,** The Box, "Killed" (William E. Jones, 2009), Mon.-Wed. 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Thu.-Fri. 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.-6 p.m., The Box is located across from the Wexner Center Store, free, 292-3535.

**Through Jan. 3,** Exhibitions, "Walead Beshty: 12.25," Wexner Center Galleries, admission (free to visitors the first Sunday of the month and every Thursday after 4 p.m.), 292-3535.

**Through Jan. 3,** Exhibitions, "Susan Philipsz: The Shortest Shadow," Wexner Center Galleries, admission (free to visitors the first Sunday of the month and every Thursday after 4 p.m.), 292-3535.

**Through Jan. 3,** Exhibitions, "Luc Tuymans," Wexner Center Galleries, admission (free to visitors the first Sunday of the month and every Thursday after 4 p.m.), 292-3535.

**Oct. 22,** GenWex Presents: Trivia Night, 6 p.m., Performance Space, \$5 admission, 292-3535.

**Oct. 22,** Visiting Filmmaker: Janie Geiser, "Magnetic Sleep and other films," 7 p.m., Film/Video Theater, admission, 292-3535.

**Oct. 23,** Secret Cinema, 7:30 p.m., Film/Video Theater, admission, 292-3535.

**Oct. 25,** Next @ Wex, "Atlas Sound and Broadcast," 9 p.m., Black Box on Merston Stage, \$14 admission, 292-3535.

**Oct. 27,** Artist's Talk, Amy Youngs and Ed Valentine, 4 p.m., Film/Video Theater, free, 292-3535.

**Oct. 28,** Classics: Festival of Preservation, "Young America" (Frank Borzage, 1932) and "Song O' My Heart" (Frank Borzage, 1930), 7 p.m., Film/Video Theater, admission, 292-3535.

**Oct. 29,** Gallery Talk, "Double Take: Maurice Stevens and Paul Reitter," 12:30 p.m., Wexner Center Galleries, free, 292-3535.

**Oct. 29,** onStage, "The Tiger Lillies," 8 p.m., Performance Space, admission, 292-3535.

**Oct. 29-30,** International Screen, "The Dead" (Susan Philipsz, 2000) and "35 Shots of Rum" (Claire Denis, 2007), 7 p.m., Film/Video Theater, admission, 292-3535.

**Nov. 1-30,** The Box, "In the Air" (Liza Johnson, 2009), Mon.-Wed. 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Thu.-Fri. 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.-6 p.m., The Box is located across from the Wexner Center Store, free, 292-3535.

**Nov. 1,** International Screen, "Being Jewish in France" (Yves Jeuland, 2007), 2 p.m., Film/Video Theater, admission, 292-3535.

**Nov. 3,** Special Event, "John Canemaker: The Art and Life of Winsor McCay," 7 p.m., Film/Video Theater, admission, 292-3535.

**Nov. 4,** Writer's Reading: Matthew Specktor, "That Summertime Sound," book signing follows, 7 p.m., Film/Video Theater, free, 292-3535.

## Workshop

**Nov. 5,** OHRC Workshop, "Family Violence and Relationship Abuse Awareness Training," 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Gateway Suite 430, Room 425, 1590 N. High St., registration required, [hr.osu.edu/ohrc/ld\\_quarterlytraining](http://hr.osu.edu/ohrc/ld_quarterlytraining).

Compiled by CAROL MILLER

**POLICY** — *onCampus* invites submissions to the Calendar column. Calendar entries and Calendar breakout items should be sent to [campus@osu.edu](mailto:campus@osu.edu). Information also can be faxed to 292-1861, but electronic submission is preferred.



## Seasonal Flu Campus Vaccination Schedule

**Staff, faculty (including emeriti) and Medical Center personnel can receive a free seasonal flu vaccination at one of several remaining campus locations this quarter.**

Your employee ID number (found on your Buck ID, Medical Center ID or pay stub), will be necessary to register. You also will need to present your employee ID number and photo identification (Buck ID, Medical Center ID or driver's license) at your appointment to receive the flu shot. Please wear a short-sleeve shirt.

**To register, visit [osuhealthplan.com/wellness](http://osuhealthplan.com/wellness) and choose the Flu Shot Sign Up link.**

**From 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at the following sites unless noted:**

**Monday, October 26**  
Fawcett Center, Garland Room  
2400 Olentangy River Road

**Tuesday, October 27**  
Physics Research Building  
1st Floor Atrium  
191 W. Woodruff Ave.

**Thursday, October 29**  
OARDC and ATI, Wooster  
Fisher Auditorium, North Exhibit Area  
1680 Madison Ave.  
8:40 a.m.-12:40 p.m.

**Tuesday, November 3**  
Mansfield Campus  
217 Eisenhower Hall  
1640 University Drive  
8:20 a.m.-noon

**Get your shot free of charge at Kroger!**

Visit [hr.osu.edu/mhcs/flu/index.aspx](http://hr.osu.edu/mhcs/flu/index.aspx) for eligibility and participating locations.

**For more information about Ohio State's flu initiative, visit [flu.osu.edu](http://flu.osu.edu).**

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20th Annual Holiday

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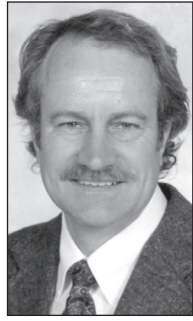


# FACULTY & STAFF

topshelf

## Grant

**Richard Dick**, Environment and Natural Resources, is the director and PI for the recently funded planning initiative to partner OSU with Universite Gaston Berger in Senegal in an e-education agroecology degree program for West Africa, which will receive \$50,000 to support the planning effort.



## Recognition

**Willie Young**, Off Campus Student Services, received the 2009 Parthenon Award from The Association of College and University Housing Officers – International recognizing supreme achievement in the profession, outstanding service, leadership and contributions to the field of student housing.



## Publication

**Jeane Copenhaver-Johnson**, Teaching and Learning, has been cited in the cover story of *Newsweek*, "See Baby Discriminate," Sept. 14, where her research found that children are highly attentive to issues of race and capable of exploring those issues in the classroom.



## Books

**Lynn Knipe**, Animal Sciences, wrote the chapter, "Processing Interventions to Inhibit *Listeria Monocytogenes* Growth in Ready-to-Eat Meat Products," and served as editor with **Robert Rust** for the book *Thermal Processing of Ready-to-Eat Meat Products* (Blackwell Publishing, 2009).

**Mo Yee Lee**, Social Work, *Integrative Body-Mind-Spirit Social Work: An Empirically Based Approach to Assessment and Treatment* (Oxford University Press, 2009).

**Susan Nittrouer**, Otolaryngology, *Early Development of Children with Hearing Loss* (Plural Publishing, San Diego, 2009).

**Robyn Warhol-Down**, English, *Feminisms Redux: An Anthology of Literary Theory and Criticism*, co-edited with Diane Price Herndl (Rutgers University Press, 2009).

## Grants

**Anish Arora**, Computer Science and Engineering, received a \$200,001 National Science Foundation Computer and Network Systems grant for "Collaborative Research: Localization and System Services for SpatioTemporal Actions in Cyber-Physical Systems."

**Jacqueline Davis**, Optometry, received a \$20,000 grant from the Congressional Glaucoma Caucus Foundation Inc. for the establishment of a community-based Glaucoma Screening Program.

**Francis Fluharty**, Animal Sciences, received a \$397,000 USDA grant for four years of research entitled "Assessing Production, Economics, Marketing, Producer and Processor Perceptions, and the Characteristics of Meat from Forage-based Systems," assisted by **Steve Loerch**, **Henry Zerby** and **Paul Kuber**.

**Richard Gumina**, Cardiovascular Medicine and Internal Medicine, received a \$412,500 grant from the National Institutes of Health for his research project "CD39-Mediated Cardiovascular Protection," as well as a \$308,000 four-year grant from The American Heart Association for "Influence of KATP Channel Activity on ROS/RNS Generation and the Effects on Calcium Modulatory Proteins."

**Elizabeth Lenz**, Nursing, has been awarded a two-year grant of approximately \$200,000 from the Ohio Board of Nursing's Nursing Education Grant Program to expand and enrich OSU's post-licensure programs.

**Randy Moses**, Electrical and Computer Engineering, received a \$9,996 National Science Foundation planning grant to collaborate with Wright State University in establishing an Industry/University Cooperative Research Center for Surveillance Theory that will develop a mature theory and advanced body of knowledge for modern surveillance systems.

## Presentations

**Chadwick Allen**, English, "Voicing Silences in Diane Glancy's *Stone Heart: A Novel of Sacajawea*," at the Western Literature Association Conference, Spearfish, S.D., Oct. 2.

**Kristi Baker**, Research, presented "PI Portal Overview," Columbus, Sept. 22.

**Maurice Eastridge**, Animal Sciences, presented "Opportunity to Manage Milkfat Contents in Dairy Cattle," at the 30th Western Nutrition Conference, Manitoba, Canada, Sept. 23-24.

**Steven Fink**, English, presented "Who is Poe's 'Man of the Crowd?'" at the Poe Studies Association's International Conference, Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 8-11.

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**David Herman**, English, presented "Triangulating Stories, Media and the Mind" at the Workshop on Cognitive Poetics, Toronto, Canada, June 10; "Beyond Theories of Mind: Narrative Modeling of Action Sequences," the keynote address for the International Conference on Minds and Narrative, Leuven, Belgium, June 16; and "Beyond the Two Cultures: Persons, Minds and Stories," at the Symposium on Narrative, Science and Performance, Columbus, Oct. 2.

**Hasan Jeffries**, History, gave a series of public lectures related to his book *Bloody Lowndes* at the United African Movement in Brooklyn, N.Y., Sept. 9; at Hue-Man Bookstore in Harlem, N.Y., Sept. 10; at the City College of New York Division of Interdisciplinary Studies in New York, N.Y., Sept. 11; at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y., Sept. 14; at Brooklyn College in Brooklyn, N.Y., Sept. 15; at Brown Memorial Baptist Church in Brooklyn, N.Y., Sept. 16; and at the Museum of Contemporary African Diasporan Arts in Brooklyn, N.Y., Sept. 17.

**Kristi Lekies**, Human and Community Resource Development and Ohio State University Extension, presented "Organized Community-Based Activities for 5-8-Year-Old Children: A Review of the Research Literature," at the 19th European Early Childhood Education Research Association Conference, Strasbourg, France, Aug. 27.

**Sarah Starr**, Research, presented "Research Funding Opportunities — for Research Administrators," Columbus, Oct. 15.

**Kathryn Terzano** and **Victoria Morckel**, City and Regional Planning, presented "The Relationship Between Transit Options, Commuting Mode and Recreational Physical Activity: Washington, DC, and Elsewhere" at the 50th Anniversary Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning Conference, Crystal City, Va., Oct. 1-4.

**Noel Voltz**, History, delivered "It's No Disgrace to a Colored Girl to Placer: A History of Placage in the Circum-Caribbean," at the ASALH 94th Annual convention, Cincinnati, Oct. 2.

## Publications

**Tamara Davis**, **Susan Saltzberg** and **Chris Locke**, Social Work, "Supporting the Emotional and Psychological Well Being of Sexual Minority Youth: Youth Ideas for Action," *Children and Youth Services Review*, September 2009, Vol. 31, No. 9, pp. 1030-41.

**Jared Gardner**, English, "Percy Crosby and Skippy," *The Comics Journal*, May 2009, pp. 298.

**Jane Hathaway**, History, published *Siyasat al-zumar al-hakima fi Misr al-uthmaniyya* (Arabic translation of *The Politics of Households in Ottoman Egypt*),

trans. Abd al-Rahman Abdallah al-Shaykh (Cairo: The Supreme Council for Culture, 2003).

**Richard Morman**, University Police, "Changing Game Day Culture," *Campus Safety Magazine* (online), September/October 2009.

**David Rigney**, Materials Science and Engineering, "A Simulation Study of the Mixing, Atomic Flow and Velocity Profiles of Crystalline Materials During Sliding," *Wear*, Vol. 267, pp. 1130-36; "The Effects of Sliding Velocity and Sliding Time on Nanocrystalline Tribolayer Development and Properties in Copper," *Wear*, Vol. 267, pp. 562-67; "Molecular Dynamics Simulations of Sliding in an Fe-Cu Tribopair System," *Wear*, Vol. 267, pp. 1166-76; "Nanostructures Generated by Explosively Driven Friction: Experiments and Molecular Dynamics Simulations," *Acta Mater*, Vol. 57, pp. 5270-82.

**Hari Sharma**, Integrative Medicine, "Leaky Gut Syndrome, Dysbiosis, Ama, Free Radicals and Natural Antioxidants," *AYU – A Quarterly Peer Reviewed Journal of Research in Ayurveda*, Vol. 30, No. 2, pp. 88-105.

**Carolyn Skinner**, English, "She Will Have Science: Ethos and Audience in Mary Gove's *Lectures to Ladies*," *Rhetoric Society Quarterly*, Vol. 39, No. 3, pp. 240-59.

## Recognition

**Marialice Bennet**, Pharmacy, has been chosen as president-elect of the American Pharmacists Association and will be installed in Washington, DC, March 12-15, 2010.

**Holly Dabelko-Schoeny**, Social Work, was appointed to the National Adult Day Services Association board of directors, composed of individuals who represent adult day services providers from across the country, and will serve a two-year term.

**Inder Gupta**, Electrical and Computer Engineering; **Yuan Zheng**, Electrical and Computer Engineering and Biomedical Engineering; and **Dorota Grejner-Brzezinska**, Civil and Environmental Engineering and Geodetic Science, received a best paper award for "Positioning in GPS Challenged Environments: Dynamic Sensor Network with Distributed GPS Aperture and Inter-nodal RF Ranging Signals," at the Institute of Navigation Global Navigation Satellite System conference, Savannah, Ga., Sept. 22-25.

**Alisa McMahon**, Business, was selected as the recipient of the Fisher Staff Excellence Award for demonstrating qualities that have enriched the student's educational experience.

**Ryan Shaughnessy**, History, took first prize in the 2008-09 Cold War essay contest sponsored by the John A. Adams '71 Center for Military History and Strategic Analysis at the Virginia Military Institute with his paper entitled "Relational Rearmament: The US Air Force's German Air Force Monograph Project and Its Effect on the West German-American Alliance, 1952-1958."

## Service

**Harvey Graff**, English, was an advisor to the Knight Commission on the Information Needs of Communities in a Democracy, whose report, "Informing Communities: Sustaining Democracy in the Digital Age," was released in Washington, DC, Oct. 2, and has been nominated to serve on the American Historical Association's Committee on Teaching Prizes.

**Karen Peeler**, Music, judged the annual Tuesday Morning Music Club Scholarship Final Competition in San Antonio, Texas, March 7.

**Robin Rice**, Music, was a master teacher for the Asian International Opera Workshop Festival in Taipei, Taiwan, during the months of July and August, teaching and coaching many opera scenes and voice lessons to the international students and also presented several master classes.

**Ness Shroff**, Computer Science and Engineering, served as general co-chair of the Fourth International Wireless Internet Conference in Maui, Hawaii, Nov. 17-19, 2008, as well as being an invited member of the chaired Professor Group on Wireless Communications at Tsinghua University, Beijing, China, March 23.

Compiled by JOEY AHERN

**POLICY** — onCampus reminds faculty and staff to submit their recent achievements and accolades for inclusion in the Faculty & Staff column, which appears regularly in the newspaper. Categories include Appointments, Books, Grants, Patents, Presentations, Publications, Recognitions and Service. Forward your entries to oncampusfacstaff@osu.edu. You may also fax to 292-1861, but electronic submission is preferred.



### Chatting About YP4H

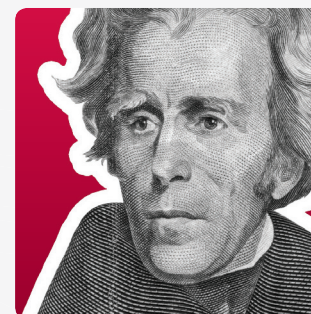


#### YourPlan4Health

Everyone's chatting about a lot of excellent stuff going down this fall with YP4H — so it's time to get in on the conversation and start taking your health seriously. The GreenGuyz are here to give you the 411.

#### ToughGuyAndrewJackson20

Hamilton! Did you get your **biometric health screening yet?** Get in soon so you can get your health numbers to complete your Personal Health Assessment (PHA)\*. After all, know your numbers... know your health! It's free, and it'll help you understand your current health status. Plus, screenings fill up fast this time of year, so visit **YourPlanForHealth.com** and make an appointment.

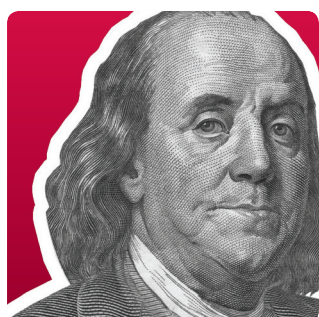


#### 10SpotAlexHamilton

Already got it covered AJ. 😊 Did you know about the increase in next year's medical premium reduction? Starting Jan. 1, those who **complete their PHA\* by Nov. 30 will receive the full \$240 medical premium reduction,\*\*** up from \$180 this year.

#### GreenbackGrant50

Hey, Hamilton! What about the monthly drawing for faculty and staff who complete their PHA...have you heard about that? **Complete the PHA\* by Nov. 30 for a chance to win one of ten \$50 cash cards.** The earlier it's done, the more chances you have to win!



#### LightningBen100

Ulysses, how about this.... **spouses or same-sex domestic partners who complete their PHA by Nov. 30 can earn a \$100 gift card.\*\*** Get a load of that, fellas!

#### OSUOfficeofHR

Money talks. Or in some cases, chats. To get more involved in the conversation on all *Your Plan For Health* programs, visit [YourPlanForHealth.com](http://YourPlanForHealth.com). It's time to start making money talk for you!



\* To complete your PHA, log in to [YourPlanForHealth.com](http://YourPlanForHealth.com) and click on *Personal Health Assessment* under *Assess My Health*. Paper versions are also available by calling the Office of Human Resources at (614) 292-1050.  
\*\* Faculty and staff can complete their PHA in December 2009; however, the medical premium reduction will be pro-rated to begin in February.  
\*\*\* Spouses or SSDPs must be covered by an OSU medical plan to qualify.







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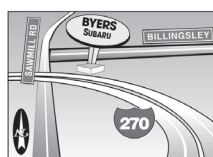
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