

THE LANTERN

THE STUDENT VOICE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

TUESDAY
MAY 6, 2003

TONIGHT:
MAINLY CLOUDY
LOW 60

TOMORROW:
OCCASIONAL SHOWERS
HIGH 72, LOW 53

Permits fade from south campus

Four liquor licenses left in two blocks;
other businesses move or cancel permits

By Nicholas Gill
Lantern staff writer

The south campus portion of High Street was once known for its massive strip of alcohol-infused nightlife, but this aspect of the area gradually began to disappear throughout the past decade making

way for the University Gateway Center and leaving the question of what became of the scores of liquor permits held there.

In the 1600 block of North High Street, one time the center of the strip, just one permit remains, at 1603 N. High St., which was once Cornerstone.

Only three active permits remain in the 1500 block, belonging to the owners of The Spot Bar (1560 N. High St.), Panini's Bar and Grill (1561-5 N. High St.), and 7-11 (1551 N. High St.), said Matt Mullins, spokesman for the Ohio Division of Liquor Control.

Business owners, who held permits and lost their buildings to redevelopment, faced several options: Apply for the transfer of ownership and location, cancel the permit, move the permit to another

BAR BYGONES:
An ode to past watering holes
in the south campus area.
Page 2

business or put the permit in safekeeping.

The permits of Cornerstone, The Spot Bar and Panini's are in safekeeping and will remain there until early next year when their safekeep-

ing period expires.

A permit can be in safekeeping for one year and can be allowed no more than one renewal of one year. If the permit holder cannot find a buyer or relocate the permit, then the permit is canceled.

Campus Partners offered businesses compensation for relocation and moving, where they would be able to apply to transfer their permits if desired.

SEE LIQUOR PAGE 2

Faculty union's state in trouble

By Erik Johns
Lantern wire editor

After repeated unsuccessful attempts by the Ohio State chapter of the American Association of University Professors to collectivize, the faculty union at OSU may be in jeopardy.

"A couple of years ago we explored organizing. There wasn't enough interest to do so, which isn't unusual at a large, research institution," said Gerald Winer, president of the OSU chapter of the AAUP and a professor of psychology.

The Ohio conference of the AAUP has about 4,000 members, about 9 percent of the national total. OSU, the largest university in the state, makes up about 8.5 percent of the Ohio conference.

"Our membership is around 340 people," said Anna Soter, member of the OSU AAUP chapter's executive committee. That is about 11 percent of the faculty at OSU.

The faculty union situation at OSU is likely to take one of two paths: that of Kent State University, which has a strong union presence, or that of Miami University, which has no union presence.

Kent State traditionally has had a strong union.

"We were one of the first schools in Ohio to go union in the 1970s. We received our first contract in 1978," said Cheryl Casper, president of the Kent State chapter of the AAUP.

Kent State membership sits at about 60 percent of the faculty.

"We do a good job representing our faculty. We have a strong contract, which puts us in a position to negotiate and maintain our strength," Casper said.

The strength of Kent State's union is a result of its contract, she said. Faculty are more likely to join a union if it has a strong bargaining ability.

Casper offered advice on how to get an effective union at OSU.

"I would have the chapter set up forums. I would go out to the individual colleges, survey the faculty and do focus groups. You need to get the faculty talking about the issues," she said

SEE FACULTY PAGE 5



Marine Corps Commanding Officer Harry Deible shows off his right to bare arms and legs with tattoos.

PHOTOS BY MORGAN WONORSKI/THE LANTERN

Body art not so picturesque

Employers might not hire job seekers
with piercings or inappropriate tattoos

By Abby G. Hludzik
Lantern staff writer

As the popular culture of permanent body art has peaked, there is still some uncertainty whether tattoos and piercing have been assimilated into mainstream society.

More important than societal acceptance, this topic becomes crucial for those people who indulged in such practices and later attempt to gain entry into the business world.

DeVry University conducted a survey in 2001 of 500 employees and managers who were asked their opinion on the controversy of permanent body art. Of the employees surveyed, 42 percent said their opinion of a coworker would be lowered if that coworker had a visible tattoo or body piercing. Of the managers surveyed, 58

percent claimed they would be less likely to hire someone with a visible tattoo or body piercing.

Although fields in the police force, the military and the FBI all uphold the same professional environment as corporate America, jobs in the government sector of civil service may have more accepting standards when it comes to permanent body art.

"We're not supposed to have our face tattooed or anything," said Officer K. Kane, of the Columbus Division of Police. "We do have officers with forearm tattoos, and that's not a problem with us."

Kane said no facial piercings are allowed because they are unprofessional. Although female officers are allowed one pair of small, button-style earrings in the bottom of their lobes, men are prohibited from wearing earrings of any style.

After confirming tattoos were



SEE TATOOS PAGE 5

"We're not supposed to have our face tattooed or anything. We do have officers with forearm tattoos, and that's not a problem with us."

Officer K. Kane
Columbus Division
of Police.

Diamonds make hotel a gem

By Ben Nanamaker
Lantern staff writer

Whether it's cotton robes in every closet or technology integrated into every meeting, The Blackwell Inn seeks customer satisfaction and a four-diamond AAA rating through personalized service.

The Blackwell opened in June as part of the Fisher College of Business's Executive Education Program. Blackwell general manager Doug Koyle said the college generates 20 percent of the inn's business, with the rest coming from other university departments, campus area visitors and local businesses.

AAA evaluates 30,000 lodging properties across the United States. About 2.84 percent of these properties are awarded four diamond status, which is one step below the

highest possible rating of five diamonds, an AAA spokesman said. There are 77 hotels in the United States with five diamond status, according to www.ouraaa.com.

The Blackwell managers decided not to apply for a four diamond rating until recently to make sure everything was ready.

"We waited because there was no urgency to be rated," Koyle said. "We wanted to make sure that we had all our services and staff in place."

Columbus has three four diamond hotels: The Hilton Columbus at Easton, the Hyatt on Capital Square and the Westin Great Southern. The Blackwell does imitate some of the features of these hotels, but as an independent hotel has the flexibility to develop other standards.

SEE HOTEL PAGE 2



ADAM GODFREY/THE LANTERN
The Blackwell Inn, located at 2110 Tuttle Park Place, will seek a four-diamond rating in the near future.

Man of Steel to speak at commencement

By Jessica Herzfeld
Lantern staff writer

It's a bird — it's a plane — it's Ohio State's chosen commencement speaker.

This year Christopher Reeve will speak at the spring commencement ceremony on June 13 in Ohio Stadium.

Reeve was among many speaker choices, including Oprah Winfrey, Tom Hanks, Steven Spielberg, Jimmy Carter and Tom Brokaw.

A commencement speaker committee made up of representatives from Undergraduate Student Government, the Council of Graduate Students, the Inter-professional Council and the OSU faculty, compiled a list of 10 recommendations

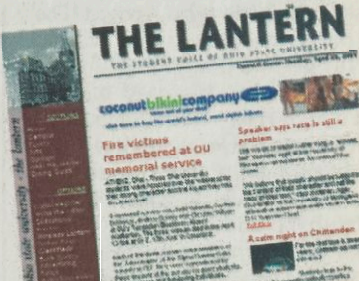
for speakers.

"It's a pretty random process," said USG President Eddie Pauline.

Reeve is best known for his portrayal of the "Man of Steel" in the 1978 classic "Superman: The Movie." Along with the "Superman" sequels, Reeve also appeared in the films "Somewhere in Time," and "The Muppets Go Hollywood," to name a few.

In 1995, Reeve was thrown from his horse in an equestrian competition, breaking his neck. The injury left him paralyzed from the neck down. Now Reeve is devoted to organizations working to find cures for spinal injuries.

SEE REEVE PAGE 5



ELECTIONS

University-wide elections for
Hispanic representatives.

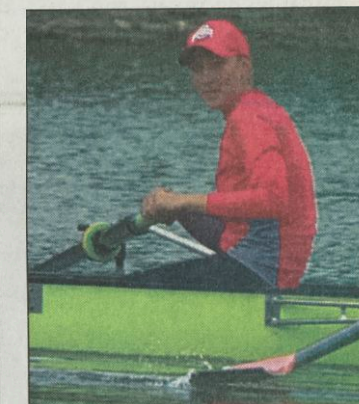
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Right brain, left brain

The Lantern's three-day
series on art and technology
begins today.

ARTS page 9



Row, row, row your boat

Rowing team comes up just
short in bid for back-to-back
Big Ten championships.

SPORTS page 11

Mid-America hit with storms

Violent tornadoes rip
through several states.

NATION page 6

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lantern@osu.edu

NEWSROOM (614) 292-5721

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LIQUOR FROM PAGE 1

Mullins said that with most of the locations in south campus, the permits changed hands several times in the past decade making it difficult to determine exactly how many permits existed at a given time. From 1990 through this year, the number of different permits and owners could be as high as the hundreds.

Panini's location changed ownership four times in the past ten years. The Spot Bar location changed three times over the same period. The 7-11 has had four owners since the late '80s.

Ed Garnahan, who owned The Spot Bar, is unsure what he will do with his permit, if anything.

"People think it's easy money, but it's high risk," Garnahan said.

Owners don't realize the amount of liability that comes with a permit, particularly with a bar or nightclub, he said.

Many other permits from the area moved in different directions. Some of the businesses relocated nearby, having their liquor permits transferred to new locations. Skully's moved to the Short North, and Apollo's went just a few blocks north on High Street. Ohio State Pizza and Deli went to Hudson Street, and Cluck-U Chicken headed to Clintonville. Other businesses are still in the process of relocating or have decided to cancel their permits and enter into other ventures.

"It takes a long time to do things with a license," Garnahan said. It can take years to find a building, find a landlord willing to house a bar, renovate it if needed, attain a permit and set up business.

The number of permits in the city has a set limit depending on population and statute. The city of Columbus has 4,333 permits issued as of March 31. However, most businesses hold multiple permits, so the number of permits holders, 1,701, more accurately describes the number of businesses that sell alcohol.

Permits are grouped in different classes from D-1, a basic permit, to a D-5, which is the full privilege permits usually reserved for nightclubs. There can be a total of 356 D-5 permits for the taxing district of Columbus, which is about one for every 2,000 people. As of March 31 there were 347. Permits come with fees that range from anywhere between \$20 and \$3,000.

The city can be over the quota for a variety of reasons such as annexation, population decreases, and economic development projects.

Missing: campus bars and clubs

By Nicholas Gill
Lantern staff writer

It wasn't exactly Beale Street in Memphis; it wasn't exactly Bourbon Street in New Orleans. It was High Street in Columbus.

The days when south campus was lined with bars and clubs are long gone. Even the buildings that housed them have been torn down.

They had names like Spring Break, Mr. Mustard's, Papa Joe's, The Travel Agency, South Heidelberg, The Spot, Coeds, Panini's Bar and Grill, and Cornerstone. All of them have since disappeared.

Some places stayed nearby, particularly the dining and delivery establishments like Apollo's, Cluck-U, and Ohio State Pizza and Deli, which moved to the near north or to Clintonville.

Other businesses just gave up, while some are still trying to relocate.

Some of the places headed to other parts of town. Skully's moved south to the Short North, taking with it many of its loyal

patrons.

Alumnus Quinton Quast, who attended OSU from 1993-2000, remembers the days when he was able to walk to his favorite bar, Coeds, with his friends.

The lack of bars causes everyone to get drunk and drive to other parts of town like the Short North, Arena District or German Village, he said.

Quast was not in favor of the strip being torn down and being redeveloped.

"The 'Eastonization' of campus just encourages kids to get credit cards too fast," he said.

The loss of businesses that dispense alcohol has been a heavily debated issue over the past decade — one that many students and business owners have felt, but are coming to grips with.

Ed Garnahan, who owned The Spot Bar, said he hated to lose his bar, but said it was something that was needed.

"I would rather have seen it happen in a different way, but what will be done will be good for the area," he said.

"It takes a long time to do things with a license. It can take years to find a building, find a landlord willing to house a bar, renovate it if needed, attain a permit and set up business."

Ed Garnahan,
former owner of The Spot Bar

Permits also could have been lost due to code violations, Mullins said.

The number of active permits in the south campus area of High Street is expected to increase with the Gateway Project, but it will be some time before that number is determined. The project will emphasize the entertainment aspect of the area, but will also be mixed with retail, said Steve Sterrett, spokesman for Campus Partners.

Efforts to attract businesses to Gateway will kick off later this month, he said. The project is expected to be complete by August 2005.

HOTEL FROM PAGE 1

"Because we're not locked into Marriott's standards or Hyatt's standards, we're able to develop our own," Koyle said. "So most of our management staff was hired from the local hotel industry."

"(Concerning) our service standards and operational policies, we're using what we consider to be the best practices from the hotel industry," he said.

Some of the services the Blackwell provides that mirror four diamond hotels include valet parking, bell service, evening turn-down and concierge, Koyle said.

Event sales associate Nicole Leonetti, a senior in hospitality management, said she thinks a four diamond rating would help the Blackwell gain more name recognition.

"I think we're pretty close to getting a four diamond," she said. "I think it would get our name out there more. A lot of people still don't know about the Blackwell, and if we got the four diamond it would get our name out as one of the four diamond hotels in Columbus. We would be better able to compete with those properties already rated as four diamond."

To Koyle, keeping the customers satisfied is a higher priority than a AAA rating.

"The one thing, a lot of times we get hung up on the importance of a rating when the priority is the guest's satisfaction here, and our customer satisfaction is very high. That's more important to me than a AAA rating," he said.

The Blackwell differs from other four diamond hotels in its layout.

"Our design is very different and we have a lot of integrated technology," he said. Because we're not a large hotel, we have a more warm and intimate environment and we have the ability to customize services and features for guests."

In addition to the guest rooms and services, the Blackwell also tries to personalize the meetings and conferences it hosts. Leonetti meets conference groups at the door and provides them with a special pager.

"Well, usually when people have a meeting, we usually meet them when they come in and give them a meeting planner phone," she said. "While the event's going on, they can call us if they need anything. If anything goes wrong or if they need anything they didn't think of, they can call that extension because it's programmed into the phone."

The Blackwell also works with groups with varying budgets.

"When we're planning the meetings, a lot of the time everyone has varying budgets, so we're able to work within whatever their budget is because of our flexibility," Leonetti said.

The Blackwell has not decided when it will apply for a AAA rating, but when it does, the AAA representatives will arrive within 2-3 months to evaluate the hotel. After they've stayed at the hotel, the representatives will walk through the hotel with management and make comments.

The next AAA TourBook for Ohio will be published in March 2004, according to a AAA spokesman.

HIGHER ED NOTES GhettoFest, more like CalmFest

Miami University hosted its annual GhettoFest this past weekend with only 51 arrests compared to the over 200 that were made last year.

The parties began around 8 a.m. as usual and this year students were more responsible. Many parties ended early and were even cleaned up that night.

The change was due in part to the increase in police presence. There were 70 officers that patrolled throughout the day and night.

Students proved to be responsible by controlling their parties and cleaning up after themselves.

Senior gets degree just shy of a century

Two days shy of his 96th birthday, Don Flickinger will graduate with his associates degree from the University of Toledo on Saturday. He will be the oldest person ever to graduate from the University of Toledo.

Flickinger began his college career in 1928, but was unable to complete his studies because of the depression, work, retirement and travel.

He now wants to begin work on a bachelor's degree.

"I am trying to show my great-grandchildren that it's possible, even at my age," he said.

— compiled by Rachel Remenui

Wages up for some OSU union employees

By Andy Schwartz
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State reached an agreement with members of Communication Workers of America last week, keeping many of the university's service employees on the job. Union turnout was around 50 to 60 percent, lower because of the non-strike situation.

Larry Lewellen, the university's associate vice president for human resources, said he hopes the wage increases will help to reduce the difficult problem of job-turnover.

"When we hire people in, they are coming in at higher pay," Lewellen said. The contract will allow the university the enhanced ability to retain employees, keep skilled staff and the ability to hire more qualified people.

He also said the agreement "is critical to our students," alluding to the CWA strike of 2000 which affected student services from garbage collection to bus services. Lewellen was also involved in those contract discussions.

"It seemed like the previous leadership, under Gary Josephson, maybe had its own agenda," Lewellen said.

The university said the economy was a major contributor to the details of the contract. "We are in much more difficult budget times," Lewellen said.

The union agreed.

"There is no doubt it's been a hard budget," said Richard Murray, president of CWA Local 4501. "It's a tough year to negotiate public wages. People always seem to look past public employees."

Murray said the plan will help more tenured employees, pay attention to the present employees and positively affect future CWA members.

Both sides began deliberating the contract about three months ago in hopes of avoiding another strike. The deal will last until March 2006, providing annual raises for members of the CWA union. The contract

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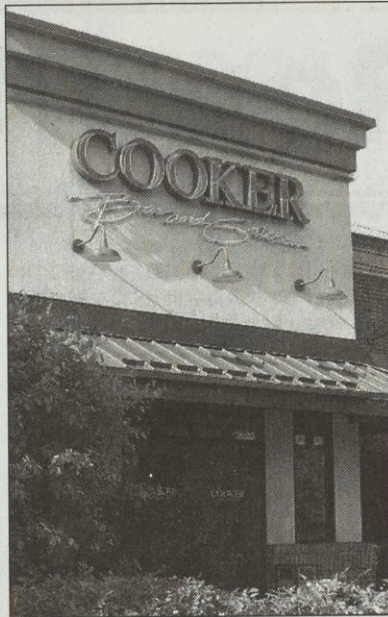
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ADAM GODFREY/THE LANTERN
LEFT: Cashier Nadiann Haughton rings up a customer at the Exxon gas station on Lane Avenue. ABOVE: The widening of Lane Avenue will not only affect traffic patterns. Local businesses such as Cooker will also feel the change.

Board needs new student partner

By Scott Creighton
Lantern staff writer

Campus Partners is searching for a new undergraduate student member of the Campus Partners Board of Trustees.

The 16-member Board of Trustees serves as the policy-making and oversight authority for the redevelopment corporation. It consists of university officials, two Ohio State students and representatives from the city of Columbus, University District neighborhoods and other community members.

Campus Partners is accepting applications to replace Undergraduate Student Government president-elect Mike Goodman, whose board term is expiring.

"The two students that serve on the Campus Partners Board each have defined terms of staggered, two-year terms," said Steve Sterrett, spokesman for Campus Partners.

"We encourage students to fill out the application form, and there is definitely interest out there. The wider the pool that we have to select from, the better time the selection committee will have," he said.

The committee is made up primarily of OSU students, with Goodman serving as the chairman. Representatives from USC, the Council of Graduate Students, Inter Professional Council and the chairman of the Campus Partners Student Advisory Board, will round out the rest of the committee.

"Normally the selection process just takes a couple of weeks," Sterrett said.

The ideal candidate for the position is someone who can devote themselves to being the voice of the undergraduate student community," said Mark Minor, chairman of the Campus Partners Student Advisory Board.

"We'd like to see someone come in who has good person-to-person skills, a good grasp of the city of Columbus and is involved in other student organizations around campus," Minor said.

"We really need someone who knows how to get a point across to people and be that intermediary between the Campus Partners board, older people who don't really live in the campus area and the students, who are going to be the main proponents of things like the Gateway Center, since they'll be the ones who use it the most and live around the area. We need someone who is a really good communicator and can get things done," he said.

The selection committee hopes students with a familiarity of the area and an ear for what undergraduates would like to see accomplished, will take advantage of the opportunity to begin the position on July 1.

"We want someone who is in tune with what students want, the neighborhoods and development on High Street," said Willie Young, director of Off-Campus Student Services.

Being a trustee is a great opportunity, he said.

"I'd really like to see someone who has good relationships with students, and can get out there and let students know what's going on," Young said. "An undergraduate can become a direct link to other undergraduates, which we have the most of on this campus."

Applications for the undergraduate student member of the Campus Partners Board of Trustees must be in the office of Campus Partners by 5 p.m. Friday. Applications are available online and at Campus Partners office located at 1824 N. High St.

Road construction deters sales

By Amy McCullough
Lantern staff writer

It's business as usual on Lane Avenue — just a little slower.

Although there has been limited access for some time now to the stores and restaurants on the street, businesses are anxiously awaiting the next phase of construction to begin.

The street will be widened to five lanes during phase two of the Lane Avenue Improvement project.

"We will probably see more of a decline, especially once the street gets torn up and it gets more difficult to get around. People don't necessarily know how to get to us, but my biggest concern is that I don't really know the dates when the construction is supposed to begin," said Lyle Garraux, general manager of Cooker on Lane Avenue.

"It's just one of those things out there on the horizon. Everyone in the company is aware that it is coming. We're just waiting to get some information," he said.

Cooker is not the only business anxious to know an exact date. Although the stores received a letter from the city before the bridge was

closed in November, that was the last they have heard.

Mark Richards, the project manager for Columbus, said the bids for the contractor are scheduled to begin May 15 and the construction should follow shortly after that.

Once a contractor is chosen, the city will set a meeting with the businesses and the contractor.

For the most part the stores continue to wait and wonder exactly what to expect.

"We won't know until we get people in, but I would suppose it will be harder for them to get in. At this time we are just waiting to see when it's done," said David Fergus, manager of Conrad's College Gifts.

Richards said there is no way to avoid the traffic disruptions; however, the road will never be completely closed. At least one lane will be maintained, going east and west, at all times.

"It will have an effect. The people will be able to get where they are going, but it will be slower than under normal conditions — that can't be helped," Richards said. "There is no question that for the next year and a half construction will be out in the street and traffic will be

disrupted."

Accessibility is not the only limitation resulting from the construction. The Exxon gas station located on Lane Avenue might lose some gas pumps due to the widening of the street because the pumps would be too close to the lanes of traffic.

Nicholas Glaze, the store's manager, said sales have dropped since the construction has begun.

"It's really hurt us a lot. Our gas sales are way down because we were one of the first gas stations people would see. It has hurt our gas sales, which in turn has hurt our impulse sales because no one is coming in and doing any impulse buying," Glaze said.

The store's future remains uncertain.

"I don't know if we are going to have to shut down all of our pumps during the construction, or if we will have to shut the store completely down. We don't really know what we are going to do," Glaze said.

He also said if the store shuts down temporarily the employees will most likely be transferred to another store.

Despite the drop in sales and the possibility of losing pumps, Glaze is

"It's really hurt us a lot. Our gas sales are way down because we were one of the first gas stations people would see."

Nicholas Glaze,
Store manager,
Lane Avenue Exxon

optimistic about the final results.

"I don't really think it's going to hurt us too bad once it's all said and done. Once they actually have five lanes, I'm sure our business will definitely pick up," he said.

The project is expected to take a year and a half, with an estimated completion date for the end of 2004.

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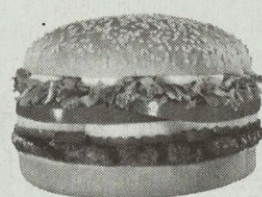
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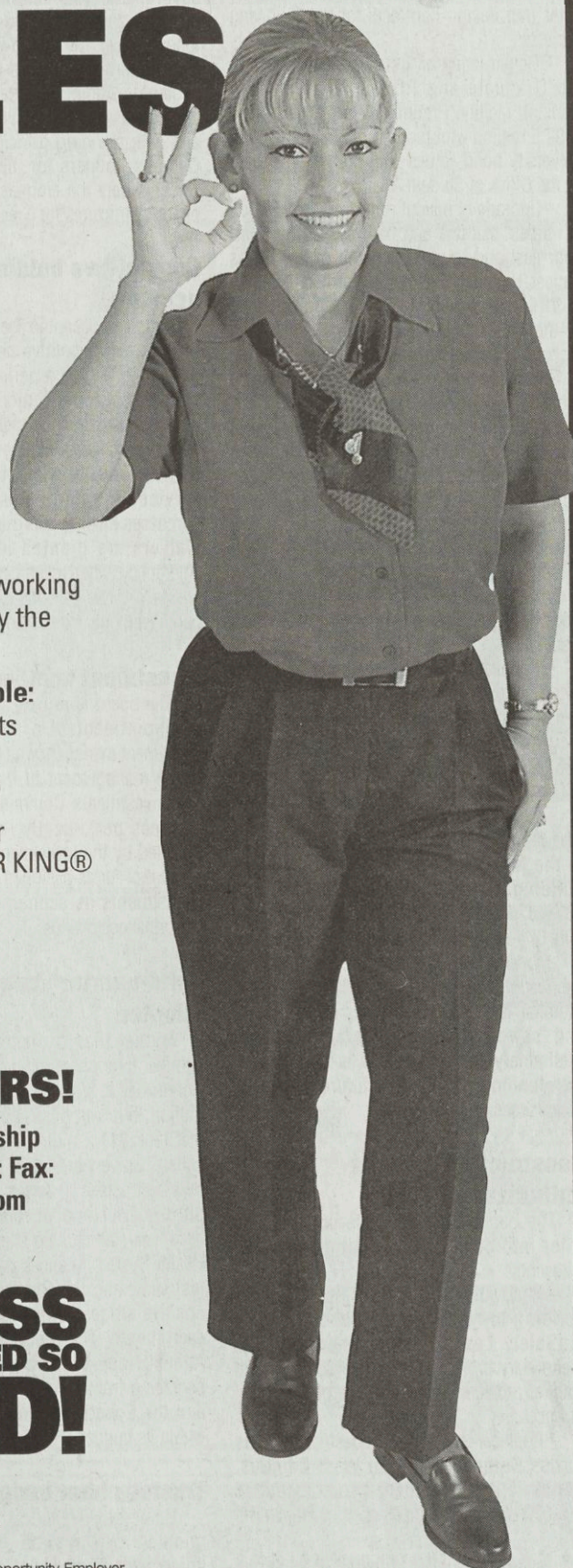
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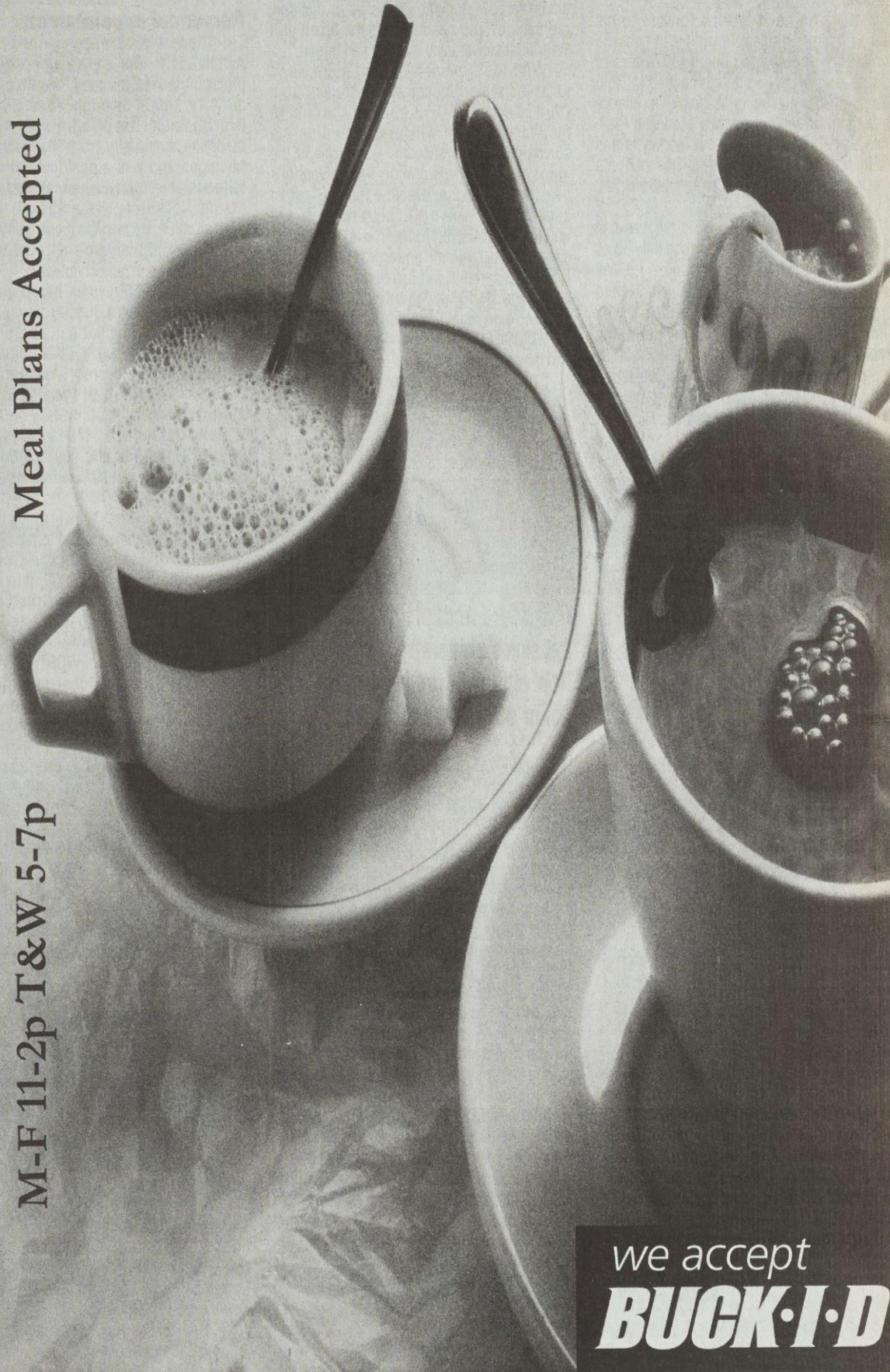


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Trustees' Report to the Campus

Vol. XLVI No.8 Actions by the Board of Trustees on May 2, 2003. Trustees' Report contains actions or reports presented at the recent meetings of the Board or its committees. repared by the staff of the Office of University Communications, this report is an unofficial account and may not cover all agenda items. Official minutes are available through the Secretary of the Board, 210 Bricker Hall.

In brief, the trustees:

- * Elected a new chair, vice chair of the board
- * Approved a tuition increase for undergraduate students
- * Approved nine new named endowed funds with gifts given to the university in March and the James F. Patterson Land-Grant University Lectureship Fund, which will support an annual lecture in Patterson's name. Trustees also accepted 264 research grants and contracts totaling \$25.3 million awarded to the university in March.

Sofia becomes new chairman of OSU Board of Trustees

Long-time Columbus banker assumes position May 2

COLUMBUS -- Zuheir Sofia, chairman of Sofia & Company Inc., a private company that provides financial and investment advisory services, becomes the new chairman of The Ohio State University's Board of Trustees May 2. Sofia, who has been a member of the board since 1995, currently is vice chairman of the Board of Trustees and is chairman of its Fiscal Affairs Committee.

Sofia also is president of The Stanbery Group, LLC, a registered investment adviser, and is co-managing partner with A. Michael Lipper of L&S Partners I, LLC, a private fund investing in the securities of financial services and diversified equity mutual funds. Previously, Sofia served as president and chief operating officer and director of Huntington Bancshares Inc.

President Karen Holbrook says the university will benefit greatly from Sofia's professional investment and business expertise and his long-time leadership for the Ohio State University Medical Center. He is chairman of the board of The Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital and Richard J. Solove Research Institute and serves on the boards of University Hospitals and The Ohio State University Foundation. Also, Sofia has taken an active role in the Colleges of the Arts and Sciences and serves on its advisory board.

"Mr. Sofia is highly-regarded personally and professionally at the local, state and national levels," Holbrook said. "He has proven to be a tremendous asset to the university through his long-term guidance as a trustee and he has made significant contributions to numerous areas at Ohio State."

Sofia says he is looking forward to his year as board chairman. "It will be an honor to serve as chairman of the Board of Trustees of this great institution. I am committed to Ohio State's goal of achieving academic excellence as set forth in the university's Academic Plan. Ohio State is already a great university and is on its way to becoming one of the nation's premier teaching and research institutions," he said.

Sofia's many business, civic, educational and professional affiliations include serving as a director of Lancaster Colony Corp. He was appointed by Gov. Bob Taft to serve a second term on the Ohio Banking Commission. Sofia also serves on the Western Kentucky University Board of Advisers, Foundation Board and in 1998 was elected to Western's Hall of Distinguished Alumni. He is a member of the Chief Executives Organization and World Presidents, Organization. Sofia was founder, past president and chairman of the honorary trustees of the Columbus Council on World Affairs. He also served as chairman of the Columbus Chapter of Young Presidents, Organization, on the board of trustees for the Columbus School for Girls and is an honorary trustee for life and past chairman of the board of trustees of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra.

Sofia earned a Master of Arts degree in economics from Washington University and a Bachelor of Science degree in economics and business administration from Western Kentucky University. He is also a graduate of The Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University.

Sofia and his wife, Susan, have three children: Sarah, Zachary and Joseph.

Tami Longaberger elected vice-chair

Tami Longaberger, of Dresden, a trustee since 1996, was elected vice-chair of the Board. Longaberger, president and CEO of The Longaberger Co., of Newark, Ohio, received a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration degree from The Ohio State University in 1984. The Longaberger Co. is recognized as one of the 500 largest privately held companies in the U.S. by Forbes Magazine and is the premier maker of hand-crafted baskets in the United States. Longaberger serves on the Board of Directors of The John Glenn Institute for Public Service and Public Policy and is a member of the Battelle for Kids Board, which is encouraging educational reform (K-12) in Ohio. Longaberger also serves on the Board of Directors of the National Audubon Society and was appointed to serve on the Board of Trustees of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in December 2002 by President George W. Bush.

Board approves 9 percent tuition increase

Plan is what Taft proposed in executive budget

COLUMBUS -- Ohio State's Board of Trustees has given its approval to a tuition plan designed to provide the university with the financial flexibility to deal with an uncertain state budget picture and minimize impact on the university's current students while continuing to make progress on the Academic Plan. Trustees approved the tuition plan at their regular meeting on Friday (5/2).

The plan calls for a 9 percent increase in tuition for continuing students and an additional \$100 per quarter charge for students who are new to the university. That increase will result in three levels of tuition. Tuition for students who enrolled at the Columbus campus before the current academic year will increase \$156 per quarter, and fees for students who enrolled this year will increase \$170 per quarter. A third level of tuition for all new undergraduates includes the additional \$100 per quarter surcharge above the tier-two fees beginning summer quarter.

The tuition plan is the same as was recommended by Gov. Bob Taft in his executive budget proposal for the upcoming fiscal year and approved by the Ohio House of Representatives last month. The Ohio Senate is currently working on its version of the state budget, and uncertainty about final funding levels for higher education required the university to plan based on the most current information. Administrators point out that the plan could be modified if state support for higher education is either increased or decreased.

"Our tuition policy is as fair as possible to our current undergraduate students while placing a greater responsibility on incoming students," Edward J. Ray, executive vice president and provost, told trustees. "Our tuition proposal will allow the university to maintain its commitment to academic quality -- even during the current recession -- which is critical to our students as well as to Ohio's longer-term economic vitality and competitiveness."

Discussions about next year's budget also will include a focus on financial aid, where plans are to earmark 25 percent of the additional \$100 new student increase, "so that students who meet academic requirements but qualify for financial aid will still be able to attend Ohio State," Ray said.

"The other high priority for use of the increased resources will be to preserve and improve the quality of the student experience both inside and outside the classroom," he said. "The phased-in nature of the additional tuition to new students allows us to maintain progress on our academic goals, albeit at a somewhat slower pace than we had hoped."

With the 9 percent tuition increase, a junior or senior undergraduate student from Ohio will pay \$5,658 annually, while an incoming student will pay, including the surcharge, \$6,474 annually -- still one of the lowest tuition levels among the university's benchmark peers and below the average of tuitions at the state's 13 public colleges and universities expected for next year. Tuition for current non-resident undergraduates at the Columbus campus will increase 6 percent, an additional \$188, per quarter, for a total of \$15,645 per year. Incoming undergraduates from outside Ohio will pay \$16,461 in tuition and general fees next year.

Tuition at the regional campuses will increase 6 percent to \$4,800 for full-time undergraduates and to \$4,782 at the Agricultural Technical Institute in Wooster. Regional campus fees are still subject to change depending on the level of support the legislature provides for those campuses. Decisions about tuition for graduate and professional students will be made later as part of the regular 2003-04 budget process.

OSU board accepts funds, approves university matters

New endowed fund set up to honor outgoing chairman

COLUMBUS -- A new endowed fund honoring the outgoing chair of The Ohio State University Board of Trustees was established Friday (5/2) at the board's regular meeting. The James F. Patterson Land-Grant University Lectureship Fund will support an annual lecture in Patterson's name that will focus on the university's land-grant mission, bringing to campus a prominent figure to speak on the challenges facing land-grant institutions in the 21st century. The Patterson Lectureship is funded with gifts from The Ohio State University Board of Trustees, the Nationwide Foundation, the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation and friends.

Ice cores, cartoons and turf grass are among the many other Ohio State programs that will benefit from gifts given the university by alumni and friends during the month of March to strengthen the university's mission. During its meeting, the board accepted nine new endowed funds, totaling \$1.05 million. The board also accepted 264 research grants and contracts totaling \$25.3 million awarded to the university in March.

In other business, trustees approved a variety of personnel, fiscal and construction matters.

Named fellowship

- Herschel and Suzanne Meredith

Endowed Graduate Fellowship in the Fisher College of Business, \$500,000, provided by gifts from Herschel T. Meredith to provide fellowships to M.B.A. students with no other form of financial aid

Named endowed funds

- James B. and Harriett Beard Graduate Fellowship Fund in Turf Grass Physiology/Biochemistry, \$155,117, provided by gifts from Harriett and James B. Beard (B.S.Agr., 1957), family, friends and industry leaders to provide support for graduate fellowships for students enrolled in the study and research of turf grass

- Ice Core Paleoclimate Research Endowment Fund, \$150,000, provided by funds received from the 2002 Dr. A.H. Heineken Prize for Environmental Sciences awarded to Lonnie G. Thompson (M.S., 1973; Ph.D., 1976), professor of geological sciences, to provide support for the efforts of the ice core research group

- Dr. Frank L. Himes Associateship in Soil Science Fund, \$52,731, provided by a gift in honor of Himes from John D. Watson (B.S. Agronomy, 1963; M.S. Agronomy, 1967) of HILLIARD to provide support for undergraduate or graduate students assisting in teaching soil sciences courses

- Garth W. Volk Associateship in Soil Science Fund, \$51,506, provided by a gift in honor of Volk, former chairperson of the agronomy department, from John D. Watson (B.S. Agronomy, 1963; M.S. Agronomy, 1967) of HILLIARD to support undergraduate and graduate students employed on special projects related to administration for the School of Natural Resources

- The Cartoon Research Library Program Endowment Fund, \$35,333, provided by gifts from library friends and donors to support operations, programs and exhibitions of the Cartoon Research Library

- The Edith Cockins Fund, \$26,622, provided by gifts from various friends of the university and the class of 1916 in honor of Cockins, Ohio State's first university registrar, to recognize outstanding accomplishments by employees of the Office of the University Registrar

- Carroll County 4-H Endowment Fund, \$25,100, provided by gifts from friends of Carroll County 4-H to support the group's Youth Development Program

- Washington County 4-H Endowment Fund, \$25,000, provided by gifts from friends of Washington County 4-H to support the group's Youth Development Program

- The Jacquelyn L. Wells Endowment Fund in Ovarian Cancer Research, \$25,000, provided by a gift from William D. Wells to support ovarian cancer research programs at the Comprehensive Cancer Center - Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital and Richard J. Solove Research Institute

Change in description of named endowed fund

- The Paul A. and Betty L. Whittington Endowed Scholarship Fund

Personnel appointments

- Robert W. Brueggemeier of UPPER ARLINGTON has been named dean and professor in the College of Pharmacy, effective July 1, 2003, through June 30, 2008. Brueggemeier received his doctorate in medicinal chemistry from the University of Michigan and was a postdoctoral research fellow in biological chemistry at Harvard Medical School. His areas of research specialization are medicinal chemistry, steroid chemistry and biochemistry, hormones and breast cancer and radiochemistry.

- Richard R. Freeman has been named dean and distinguished professor in the College of Mathematical and Physical Sciences, effective Aug. 1, 2003, through June 30, 2008. He is currently Edward Teller Professor and chair of the Department of Applied Science at the University of California at Davis. He holds a Ph.D. in physics from Harvard University and has authored more than 200 peer-reviewed publications in major technical journals.

- Mary Ellen Wewers of UPPER ARLINGTON has been named to the Mildred E. Newton Professorship in the College of Nursing, effective July 1, 2003, through June 30, 2007. Wewers is co-director of the Nursing Center for Tobacco Intervention, funded by the American Nurses Foundation.

- David A. Rigney of WORTHINGTON has been named interim chairperson of the Department of Materials Science and Engineering, effective Jan. 1, 2003, through Dec. 31, 2003.

- Ardine K. Nelson has been reappointed interim chairperson of the Department of Art, effective July 1, 2003, through June 30, 2004.

- Diane W. Birckbichler has been named chairperson of the Department of French and Italian, effective Oct. 1, 2003, through Sept. 30, 2007.

- Carole A. Anderson of COLUMBUS (43201) has been reappointed vice provost for academic administration, effective July 1, 2003.

Emeritus titles

- Charles A. Ebner, professor emeritus, Department of Physics, effective July 1, 2003

- Osamu Fujimura, professor emeritus, Department of Speech and Hearing Science, effective July 1, 2003

- Robert Gold, professor emeritus, Department of Mathematics, effective July 1, 2003

- Herman A. Tolbert, professor emeritus, Department of Psychiatry, effective July 1, 2003

- Robert D. Fleming, associate professor emeritus, Ohio State University Extension, effective July 1, 2003

- Timothy W. Kahl, assistant professor emeritus, Department of English (Mansfield Campus), effective July 1, 2003

- Nancy S. Wardwell, assistant professor emeritus, School of Physical Activity and Educational Services, effective July 1, 2003

Cancer Hospital board appointments

Trustees approved the appointment of three community members to the Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital and Richard J. Solove Research Institute Board:

- John S. Eesley of WESTERVILLE, effective May 14, 2003, to May 13, 2007. Eesley is a manager of KMPG accounting firm.

- Edward G. Razeck of GALENA, effective May 14, 2003, to May 13, 2007. Razeck is president and chief marketing officer for brand and creative services for Limited Brands.

- Robert B. Smith (reappointment for third term) of COLUMBUS (43229), effective May 14, 2003, to May 13, 2007. Smith is retired editor-in-chief of The Columbus Dispatch.

University Physicians board appointments

Trustees authorized R. Reed Fraley, senior vice president for health sciences, and Fred Sanfilippo, dean of the College of Medicine and Public Health, to serve on the board of directors of the Ohio State University Physicians, the college central medical practice group.

Regional campus board appointments

Trustees approved the following persons for terms beginning July 1, 2003:

Mansfield Campus

- John Jordan, three-year term

- Robert J. Kehoe, three-year term

- Richard D. Witchey III, three-year term

- Cynthia A. Tishue, one-year term (student appointment)

Newark Campus

- Eschol Curl, three-year term

- Thomas J. Hall, three-year term

- David E. Railsback, three-year term (third reappointment)

- Angela K. Mitchell, one-year term (student appointment)

Green space named for Hansford

Trustees approved naming the green space bounded by Denney Hall on the south, Lord Hall on the east, the Science and Engineering Building on the west and West 18th Avenue on the north Jean Hansford Quadrangle, in honor of the late Hansford (B.Arch. 1965), who served Ohio State as campus planner and steward of the University Master Plan. Hansford protected the open areas and green space on the Columbus Campus, helping to create additional parks and plazas. In naming the space, the trustees waived a portion of the Administrative Code regarding naming buildings and areas after employees of the university.

Requests for design authorized

The board authorized the university to enter into design contracts for the following projects:

- Construction of first-floor retail space in the Graduate and Professional Student Housing facility. Preliminary project estimate is \$2.5 million with funding provided by future university bond issues with debt service paid by the Office of Student Affairs

- Upgrade of patient rooms and renovation of nurses' stations and hallways on the third floor east and third floor south of the James Cancer Hospital. Preliminary project estimate is \$1.5 - \$2.5 million with funding provided by the Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital and Richard J. Solove Research Institute.

- Renovation of the patient procedure room and control area of the second floor linear accelerator room and installation of a new cooling system in the room in the James Cancer Hospital. This project was originally included in the hospital's second floor renovation project and is being separated because of time constraints. Preliminary project estimate is \$250,000 with funding provided by the Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital and Richard J. Solove Research Institute.

- Renovation of the third floor laboratory and classroom space at Galvin Hall on the Lima Campus to provide additional classroom facilities. Preliminary project estimate is \$367,657 with funding provided by House Bill 850.

- Construction of 220 parking spaces on the Marion Campus displaced by construction of the Marion Campus Student Services Building. Preliminary project estimate is \$359,310 with funding provided by House Bills 675 and 640 and the Marion Campus.

- Extension of water and sewer service to the Peach Point area of South Bass Island and Gibraltar Island and upgrading existing water and sewer pipes on Gibraltar Island. Preliminary project estimate is \$2.5 million with funding provided by future university bond issues.

Construction projects authorized

The board authorized the university to enter into construction contracts for the following:

- Renovation of the Biological Sciences Building to meet current standards for a BioSafety Level 3 containment facility. Preliminary project estimate is \$353,156 with funding provided by the College of Biological Sciences.

- Replacement of two pedestrian bridges across Carmack Road on West Campus. Construction document project cost is \$260,000 with funding provided by House Bill 675.

- Renovation of the 11th floor of Doan Hall to consolidate the infectious diseases office space. Construction document project cost is

\$560,276 with funding provided by University Hospitals

- Replacement of the turf on football practice field #4 with an artificial surface. Construction document project cost is \$540,000 with funding provided by university bond proceeds with debt service paid by the Department of Athletics

- Competitive bidding for a firm fixed price indefinite quantity contract, known as Job Order Contracting 2003.B, for the Camera Center and 650 Ackerman Road. Pre-established guaranteed minimum and maximum contract values are set for one-year terms with an option for three additional one-year terms. The university will report a summary of Job Order Contract projects at the end of each calendar year.

- Upgrading of the existing laboratories, office space and restrooms and installation of a new elevator and chiller system in Hayden Hall on the OARDC Wooster Campus. Revised (from 2001) anticipated project cost is \$1.03 million with funding provided by House Bills 675 and 790 and OARDC.

- Construction of a new community center at Buckeye Village. Revised (from 2002) construction document cost is \$5.67 million with funding provided by future university bond proceeds with debt service paid by the Office of Student Affairs.

- Replacement of the artificial turf on the indoor football field at the Woody Hayes Athletic Center. Construction document project cost is \$480,000 with funding provided by the Department of Athletics.

Property purchases approved

The board authorized the university to purchase the following properties:

- 26.4 acres of improved real property located at 650 Ackerman Road, owned by The Ohio State University Foundation, for a purchase price of \$16.3 million. The property is adjacent to the Columbus Campus and will provide needed space for research and other mixed uses that support the Academic Plan. Funding will be provided by university bond proceeds, with rental income paying debt service and operating expenses.

- Four improved Columbus real properties, located at 226 W. Ninth Ave., 218-220 W. Ninth Ave., 208-212 W. Ninth Ave. and 1549-1569 Worthington St., owned by Thomas D. Thompson and Charles R. Derson. The purchase price of \$845,000 will be provided by the Office of Student Affairs. The properties, totaling approximately .57 acres, are adjacent to the site of the university's graduate and professional student housing project and just outside the university's South Campus acquisition area.

Long-term lease option approved

Trustees approved seeking a long-term lease on a four-story brick building located at 1934 Indianola Ave., owned by The Ohio Theta House Corporation, an Ohio not-for-profit organization. The Office of Student Affairs currently is entering into a one-year lease with several one-year renewal options for the property, and it would be beneficial to have a longer lease. The house will be subleased to both fraternity and non-fraternity members beginning Autumn Quarter 2003. This use is consistent with the university's Master Plan and with planning principles established by Campus Partners for the area east of High Street, where the emphasis is on preserving historic structures for Greek housing.

Competitive bidding waivers accepted

Trustees accepted the quarterly report of waivers of competitive bidding requirements granted during the period from January to March 2003. The senior vice president for business and finance granted 54 waivers for annual purchases totaling approximately \$9.1 million, and the vice president for health services granted 27 waivers for annual purchases totaling approximately \$4.4 million. Waivers are granted in the event of an emergency, when a sufficient economic reason exists or when books or services can be purchased only from a single source.

Investment managers appointed

The board approved the appointment and reappointment of a number of external investment managers who assist the university in the management of its endowment fund. The Investments Committee of the Board of Trustees periodically reviews the results obtained by the investment managers and the amount of funds assigned to them and makes adjustments as economic conditions and performances change.

Third-quarter budget report adopted

Higher than projected enrollment for summer through spring quarters increased the university's student fee revenue by \$2.7 million, but was offset by a state budget cut that took \$11.2 million from the university's coffers, university budget director Lee Walker told the trustees. Trustees adopted the regular third-quarter budget report for the current fiscal year, which also showed that University Health System finances have improved since last year, and the Blackwell Inn is making positive strides, with occupancy increasing each month. The report also indicated that Athletics operations are within budget and benefiting from increased merchandise sales, and the Schottenstein Center is operating within its budget.

Trustees hear budget update

University Treasurer James L. Nichols updated trustees on the value of the university's endowment, which was up 4.4 percent for the month. The endowment stood at \$875 million as of April 25, compared to

\$843 million as of March 31, Nichols said.

Selective investment outcomes presented Yuan F. Zheng, professor and chair of the Department of Electrical Engineering, and Peter March, professor and chair of the Department of Mathematics, reported to the board on the impact of the Selective Investment program on their departments. The Selective Investment initiative identifies some of the university's strongest departments and programs and gives them the resources they need to move to the very top of their fields. The presenting departments have used the investment funds primarily to hire outstanding new faculty and to enhance graduate programs.

Trustees hear report on freshman seminars

Trustees heard a presentation about the Freshman Honors Seminar Program in the College of Food, Agricultural and Environmental Sciences. Through the seminars, students can learn about research opportunities and areas of study that are available in the college. The seminars also give students the chance to work with faculty members on research projects.

Trustees hear report on graduate research forum

Trustees also heard a report on the 17th annual Edward F. Hayes Graduate Research Forum, which was held on April 26. Graduate students are chosen to present their research at the forum after they submit abstracts that are reviewed by professors in their academic disciplines. At the forum, students present their research in front of a panel of judges and then answer any questions the professors may have. The forum helps graduate students prepare to present research and to gain a better understanding of the academic research process.

Student receives board recognition

Keisha Wells, who is pursuing a bachelor's degree in marketing and a minor in economics, received the board's Student Recognition Award. During the last three years, she worked as a brand management intern at Procter & Gamble. There, she led two product design development initiatives and presented a recommendation for market entry of both products to senior management. At Ohio State, she received the Fisher College Pace Setter award, which recognizes the top business students, and the college's 2003 "Most Outstanding Female" award. She is a member of Fisher College's Honors Cohort and the Mortar Board National Honor Society, and was recognized at the 2003 President's Salute to Undergraduate Academic Achievement. Wells, from Mason, also is the former secretary of Ohio State's chapter of the NAACP and has served as a representative to the Office of Minority Affairs Advisory Board. She volunteers as a peer mentor in the Office of Minority Affairs and as a tutor at Indianola Middle School.

Board committee appointments announced

The board approved the following appointments to committees and boards:

Academic and Student Affairs Committee:
Tami Longaberger, chair; Daniel M. Slane, vice chair; Douglas G. Borror, new trustee; Paula A. Habib

Fiscal Affairs Committee:
Robert M. Duncan, Chair; Jo Ann Davidson, Vice Chair; Dimon R. McFerson; Karen L. Hendricks; new student trustee

Facility Planning (ad hoc)
(Subcommittee of Fiscal Affairs)

Robert M. Duncan, chair; Daniel M. Slane; Karen L. Hendricks; Douglas G. Borror

Audit Committee:
Dimon R. McFerson, chair; Tami Longaberger, vice chair; Jo Ann Davidson; Karen L. Hendricks

Agricultural Affairs Committee:
Daniel M. Slane, chair; Fred L. Dailey, vice chair, ex officio; Robert M. Duncan; Karen L. Hendricks; new trustee; new student trustee

Governance Committee:
Zuheir Sofia, chair; Tami Longaberger vice chair; Daniel M. Slane

Government Relations Advisory Council:
Jo Ann Davidson, Chair; Douglas G. Borror, Vice Chair; Daniel M. Slane, Dimon R. McFerson, Paula A. Habib, new trustee, David L. Brennan, Michael F. Colley, William Blair, Stan Aronoff

The Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital & Richard J. Solove Research Institute Board:

Robert M. Duncan (3 years), chair; Jo Ann Davidson (3 years)

University Hospitals Board:

Robert M. Duncan (3 years), Jo Ann Davidson (3 years)

Campus Partners Board:

Douglas G. Borror (3 years)

Research Foundation Board of Directors:

Karen L. Hendricks (2 years)

University Foundation Board ex officio:

Class of Directors:

Tami Longaberger (1 year), Dimon R. McFerson (2 years), Douglas G. Borror (3 years)

Wexner Center Foundation Board

Leslie H. Wexner (2005), Jo Ann Davidson

Ohio State University Affiliates, Inc.:

Affiliated Entities Committee:

Zuheir Sofia* (1 year), Tami Longaberger (2 years), Daniel M. Slane (3 years)

Regional Campus Trustee Liaisons:

Jo Ann Davidson, Mansfield; Tami Longaberger, Newark; Robert M. Duncan, Marion; new trustee, Lima

Self-Insurance Trust Board:

Dimon R. McFerson (3 years)

Richard M. Ross Heart Hospital:

Dimon R. McFerson

Cincinnati police raid university party

By Michelle Payne
Lantern staff writer

A block party at the University of Cincinnati turned violent when a group of students celebrating Cinco de Mayo became unruly.

The party erupted into chaos early Saturday five blocks from campus on Stratford Street.

According to Mitchel Livingston, vice president for student affairs at the UC, more than 1,000 students attended the block party, but only about 100 were involved in the mayhem.

TATOO FROM PAGE 1

"The type of tattoo allowed depends on the message," she said. "I wouldn't have curse words on my arms and expect to represent the police force."

There are no specific questions on the employment application regarding tattoos and piercing. Kane said the question wouldn't even come up in an interview because the tattoo may not be visible at that time.

So how does the police department screen unacceptable tattoos before hiring?

"The subject of tattoos can come up down the road in the hiring process when a more thorough screening is done," she said. "They might ask you specific questions about your tattoo during the polygraph test. There are no set policies about tattoos at this time."

Although the piercing policy is the same as that of the police force, the military has a more defined set of rules when it comes to tattoos and brandings. When asked if tattoos were acceptable in the military, Mas-

REEVE FROM PAGE 1

"He's a great speaker. People should be impressed," Pauline said. "The obstacles he's overcome are tremendous."

Commencement speakers do not receive payment for speaking, which can make finding people difficult.

"The only form of payment they receive is an honorary degree," Pauline said.

About 5,000 students will march at graduation, said Carol Rinehart, administrative secretary for the Office of Special Events. The exact number will be determined later this week.

"There is no way of gauging it, but it's normally around 30,000," Rinehart said of the total anticipated graduation audience.

The speaker will be a determining factor for seniors contemplating skipping the ceremony.

"I was dreading another businessman," said Justin Feingold, a senior in English. "For a non-political, non-business person it should be an interesting ceremony. It will be a good opportunity to see somebody with power outside the business world."

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ter Sgt. Ormsby of the Marine Corps Recruiting Station of Columbus simply said yes, but he later described situations that were not so cut and dry.

"No tattoos or brands that show above the collar of a normal T-shirt," Ormsby said. "No face or neck markings are allowed."

The Marine's policy on the types of tattoos that are unacceptable is clearly stated. No gang-related, sex-related, drug-related or racist-related tattoos are allowed. Candidates will immediately be dismissed for tattoos of these natures.

The days are numbered for the naked girl dancing on the biceps of a soldier as it flexes.

"Sextist tattoos include portraits of naked women," Ormsby said. "Either you tattoo some clothes on her or she has to be removed."

Ormsby said tattoos are becoming a huge problem in the Marine Corps. He said western recruiting regions are not as strict as eastern regions on screening tattoos. To curb this problem, recruits have a

digital photo taken of their tattoos and the pictures are sent up through the chain of command for approval.

"Some tattoos have been getting through the cracks," Ormsby said. "We have an independent doctor, and sometimes they don't report accurately on tattoos and brands. Another problem is recruits getting a tattoo after the exam, but before leaving for boot camp."

A few recruits have been discharged for getting unauthorized tattoos, as they are told by recruit officers to discuss with them any plans for new inkings. Ormsby said the rules for tattooing are not as strict after a soldier is in the corps, therefore efforts are made to curb the problem of inappropriate and unauthorized tattoos with better education.

The FBI Cincinnati Division has no problem hiring people with tattoos. It currently has several agents who have gone under the gun.

"Tattoos are fine as long as they don't interfere with the job," said Cindy Kronin, an applicant specialist of the FBI. "It may be difficult to

FACULTY FROM PAGE 1

blend in during a surveillance operation with a big tattoo on your head, but if you have one, just do what you can to cover it up. Don't draw attention to yourself."

Kronin has never been told of a restriction on piercings in terms of application status, but she said that in a professional environment, facial piercings might not be a good idea.

Although no regulations are drawn up about tattoo content, Kronin said a background search and physical examination may raise questions about character.

"We do represent a diverse group," she said. "If an applicant has chosen to put a racist tattoo or something unacceptable on their person, then that is a direct reflection of their character. Those images are not acceptable."

Kronin said there are very few restrictions on an applicant, and each situation is handled on a case-by-case basis.

The climate

lot of video and still photos from bystanders and TV stations which will help us immensely. We intend to prosecute anyone involved in this riotous behavior and would appreciate any information that witnesses have regarding this disturbance," Byrd said.

UC students involved in the uproar are also going to be punished by the university.

"We are working with the Cincinnati police department to identify those who were involved. Anyone from the University of Cincinnati that was involved in this

move to collective bargaining at this point," Winer said.

Winer said the administration could make the AAUP irrelevant by making a few simple changes.

"There is no need for this type of organization on this campus. If they set up a grievance procedure and made a few small changes, the administration could do away with the AAUP," Winer said.

OSU seems to be experiencing the same type of problems that led to the Miami chapter's folding. Apathy and lack of involvement are rampant among the majority of OSU faculty.

"If the organization loses its effectiveness and is seen as non-vocal, it will wither on the vine. At the same time, with our size, there will likely always be a group of people who will support a faculty union at OSU," Winer said.

Patton doesn't see a bright future for the AAUP at OSU.

"If things keep going like this, in 10 years I don't think the AAUP will have any presence here," Patton said.

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is going to be severely reprimanded," said Greg Hand, a UC spokesman.

This is the second consecutive year a Cinco de Mayo party on this street has created problems.

"Apparently this party is going to be a yearly thing now. The students are referring to it as Cinco de Stratford," Byrd said.

"This is the second time this incident has caused students to spontaneously spill out into the street," Livingston said. "This disturbance is not typical of our students, and it is not going to become a habit."

of the workforce is changing to be more acceptant of permanent body art. As new forms of expression merge into society, the practice of tattooing and body piercing may become increasingly less shocking.

"I've been on the force for a long time and we didn't have anything like this when I was hired," Kane said. "Holes in your nose and chin were not the fashion then. But I guess they are now."

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OU loses senior in fatal car accident

By John May
Lantern staff writer

Ohio University's senior class president died in an auto accident Saturday near her hometown of Massillon, Ohio.

According to the *Massillon Independent*, Amanda Cunningham died in an accident minutes after delivering a gift to Massillon Washington High Band Director Chris Smith's daughter, Karoline.

The accident is under investigation, said the Ohio State Highway Patrol post in Massillon.

Cunningham was scheduled to graduate with a bachelor's degree in business administration in June. She had been awarded a full scholarship to pursue a master's degree at OU, according to the *Massillon Independent*.

Cunningham was also scheduled to speak at OU's commencement.

"Amanda was one of the very top students I've had the pleasure to work with in my 33 years at Ohio University. Amanda was a wonderful young woman with a delightful personality who was totally involved and committed to making Ohio University a better place," said Michael Sostarich, vice president for student affairs at the university.

Cunningham is the fourth OU student in the last month to die. Three OU sorority sisters died in the 64 E. 17th Ave. fire, on April 13.

A hometown memorial service for Cunningham has been scheduled for 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at Massillon-Washington High School.

OU will provide transportation for members of the campus community who wish to attend the memorial service in Massillon, said Jack Jeffery, media specialist at Ohio University.

Jeffery also said details for a memorial service on the Ohio University campus in Cunningham's memory will follow at a later date.

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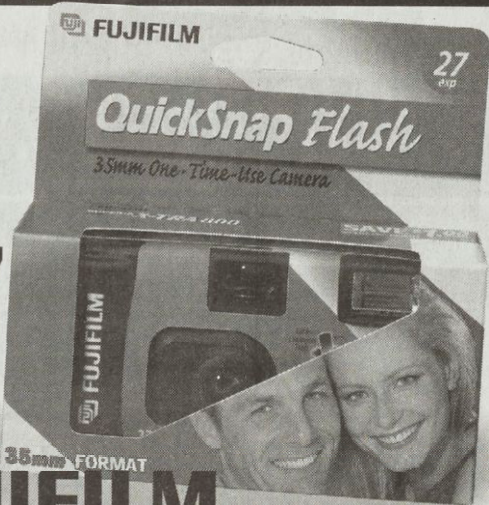
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Midwest mangled by twisters

By Connie Farrow
Associated Press

PIERCE CITY, Mo. — Swarms of violent thunderstorms and tornadoes crashed through the nation's midsection, killing at least 32 people in Kansas, Missouri and Tennessee. Eight people were missing in this hard-hit town.

Houses across the region were blown apart by Sunday's storms, trees were uprooted and power lines and other debris blocked roads. Travelers were evacuated from the terminals at Kansas City's main airport and given shelter in tunnels.

In Pierce City, not a home or business was left untouched in the town of nearly 1,400, and wreckage made it impossible to walk the streets.

Two bodies had been pulled from the rubble of the town's nearly leveled National Guard Armory.

Officials initially feared the eight missing were killed in the armory, where several people had taken shelter. After sunrise Sunday authorities had found no sign of anyone else, and regional emergency official Glenn Dittmar said he was "99 1/2 percent" sure that no one else would be found there.

"I've never been in anything like this. It was absolutely terrible," said Pierce City clerk Julie Johnson, who rode out the storm in the armory bathroom.

The storms were blamed for at least 14 deaths in Missouri, seven in Kansas and 11 in Tennessee. One tornado carved a 65-mile path across West Tennessee, said meteorologist Gene Rench at the National Weather Service in Memphis.

They were part of a huge weather system that rolled across the Midwest and parts of the South, and also spawned twisters in Arkansas, South Dakota and Nebraska. Damage in Arkansas included wrecked homes and businesses, power outages and overturned trucks. Hail as big as baseballs hammered parts of South Dakota.

By midmorning Sunday, thunderstorms were racing eastward through the Ohio and Tennessee val-



FRED BLOCHER/AP
This aerial photo shows residents of western Kansas City, Kan., surveying damage to a home that was hit by a tornado Sunday afternoon.

leys. Some 24,000 homes and businesses lost power in Louisville, Ky., utility officials said.

In Tennessee, a state of emergency was declared in Madison County, including the hard-hit city of Jackson.

Eleven bodies had been taken to Jackson-Madison County General Hospital, said spokeswoman Jan Boud. Much of Jackson had no power Sunday and the hospital was operating off a generator, Boud said.

"It's like downtown Baghdad," lawyer Joe Byrd said of the damage in Jackson.

Kansas Gov. Kathleen Sebelius declared seven counties disaster areas.

Eighty homes were damaged or destroyed in Kansas' Crawford Coun-

ty, at least 20 of them in the Franklin area, said county emergency management director Edlon Bedene.

"It wiped out a third of the town, I hate to say it," Bedene said. "The trees are like somebody came in and cut them off ten feet above the ground. It's a mess."

Several homes were severely damaged in Kansas City, Kan.

"My daughter's room is gone, but she's OK," resident Jodee Nirschl said, her voice breaking and tears coming to her eyes. "As long as I have my kids and my husband, I'll be OK."

In the southeast Kansas town of Franklin, about a third of the town was wiped out, said Eldon Bedene, Crawford County emergency management director. Dogs were

brought in from Wichita to search through the debris.

At Kansas City, Mo., International Airport, officials stopped all flights and evacuated the terminals. Passengers were ushered into tunnels leading to parking garages until the storm passed.

Missouri Gov. Bob Holden toured Northmoor, a small town in Platte County, where 25 to 30 homes were damaged or destroyed. The town's City Hall and police station also were damaged.

"I had to hold on with all my strength," said resident Charles Tholl, who was with his girlfriend and five children when the storm hit. "It was scary. It felt like the house was twirling."

War in Iraq fails to create economic boom

By Martin Crutsinger
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The hope had been that a fast and successful war in Iraq would set off an economic boom that would quickly translate into falling unemployment for American households and fatter order books for U.S. businesses. But so far, the boom has been a bust.

U.S. tanks rolled into Baghdad in the second week of April, but the military victory did not stem a wave of new job layoffs in the United States.

With April's job cuts, total layoffs over the past three months topped a half-million workers, a performance usually seen only during the depths of a recession.

The picture looked even bleaker for the nation's hard-hit factories, which suffered another 95,000 lost jobs last month, the 33rd straight month of declines that have eliminated 2.2 million manufacturing jobs.

Other statistics have shown weak-

ness as well, with a key gauge of manufacturing activity plunging further into recession territory in April and automakers reporting sales declines despite attractive incentive deals.

"Just to say that everything would be hunky-dory because the war was over would not have been a good forecast," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Wells Fargo in Minneapolis.

To be sure, not all the economic news since the war has been negative. Consumer confidence, which had fallen for four straight months, rebounded in April as Americans grew less fearful about what a U.S. invasion of Iraq would mean in terms of terrorist attacks and oil prices.

But the new worry is that the sharp increases in unemployment — the rate jumped to 6 percent last month — could quickly dash confidence and cause Americans to curtail spending, the one major force that has been working to lift the economy out of the 2001 recession.

The problem is the end of the war,

while removing fears of various worst-case scenarios, left the country facing many of the same problems that have made the current recovery so lackluster.

"After the war, we have reverted to the economy we had last year before the war," said David Wyss, chief economist at Standard & Poor's in New York. "We are still suffering from overcapacity problems in industry and consumers are in debt up to their eyeballs."

American businesses have been the big no-show so far in the recovery. Capital spending has yet to mount a sustained rebound, with corporations reluctant to make new investments when factories are operating at low levels.

Strong home sales and solid consumer spending have taken up the slack, but analysts believe businesses must soon step in as consumers' pent-up demand wanes. They note that even with the return of attractive incentives in dealer showrooms, auto sales fell in April compared with a year ago.

President Bush, eager to end the current jobless recovery and bolster growth ahead of next year's presidential election, has been pushing Congress to pass another round of tax cuts of at least \$550 billion, the level in the House bill. The Senate approved \$350 billion.

Economists believe the rising jobless rate will spur Congress to pass a scaled-down version of Bush's original \$726 billion tax cut package — probably around \$400 billion in reductions over 10 years. The prediction comes even though Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan told Congress last week that any tax cuts should be offset in light of rising budget deficits ahead of a wave of baby boomer retirements in the next decade.

Greenspan, in his first war comments on the economy after the Iraq war, said the economy was poised to grow at a "noticeably better pace." He added, however, that "the timing and the extent of that improvement remains uncertain."

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Several Iraqi leaders to form new government

By Charles J. Hanley
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A council of up to nine Iraqis will probably lead the country's still unformed interim government through the coming months, the American civil administrator said yesterday.

Retired Lt. Gen. Jay Garner also said he expects the newly appointed L. Paul Bremer, former head of the State Department's counterterrorism office, to take charge of the political process within the U.S. postwar administration.

"What you may see is as many as seven, eight, nine leaders working together to provide leadership," Garner said. He added, though, that he



GARNER

didn't know how the collective leadership would function specifically.

The Iraqi leaders Garner referred to were Massoud Barzani; leader of the Kurdistan Democratic Party; Ahmad Chalabi of the Iraqi National Congress; Jalal Talabani of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan; Iyad Allawi of the Iraqi National Accord; and Abdul Aziz al-Hakim, whose elder brother heads the Supreme Council for Islamic Revolution in Iraq.

The five met several times late last week, and at least one meeting was attended by White House envoy Zalmay Khalilzad. Garner said the group would probably be expanded to include, for example, a Christian and perhaps another Sunni leader.

Bremer is expected to arrive in Iraq by next week, Garner said.

"He will get more involved in the political process. I'm doing all of it and don't want to do all of it," Garner said.

He said the appointment of someone such as Bremer had been planned all along.

"I'll stay a while. There's got to

be a good handoff," he said.

Garner spoke as he prepared to leave for a one-day trip to Basra, where he will be visiting a school, a hospital and an oil refinery and will be conferring with a local sheik.

Garner's Office of Reconstruction and Humanitarian Assistance has been working with the U.S. military to restore order in Iraq.

The retired general blamed U.N. sanctions for gasoline shortages that have made some Iraqis angry at American forces, The New York Times reported yesterday.

"Put in there that the U.N. really needs to lift the sanctions so we don't have all of this," Garner said.

Gasoline shortages have limited public transportation and discouraged Iraqis from driving to work. President Bush has urged the U.N. Security Council to lift the sanctions, which were imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990.

The coming weeks will be crucial to restoring order in Baghdad, Garner said.

Pakistan and India to meet, denuclearization a possibility

By Stephen Graham
Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistan will get rid of its nuclear arsenal if rival India does as well, a Pakistani official said yesterday.

"As far as Pakistan is concerned, if India is ready to denuclearize, we would be happy to denuclearize," Foreign Ministry spokesman Aziz Ahmed Khan said. "But it will have to be mutual."

Pakistan and India declared themselves nuclear powers after detonating atomic bombs in 1998. They have not opened their arsenals to international inspectors and it is not known exactly how many weapons they have.

The two South Asian neighbors have fought three wars since British rule of the subcontinent ended in 1947. Two of those wars have been over the

disputed Kashmir region, which is divided between both nations but still claimed by both in its entirety.

Last week, India and Pakistan said they would hold their first diplomatic talks in two years. They also agreed to appoint new ambassadors and restore civil air links.

No date has been set for the new talks, but Pakistani officials have said they will occur soon. Khan said Pakistan "received a positive response" to its proposal last week that Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee pay a visit.

Indian External Affairs Ministry spokesman Navtej Sarna said Vajpayee sent a letter to Pakistani Prime Minister Zafarullah Khan Jamali on Saturday saying the two sides must prepare carefully to make the talks useful.

The international community fears that the dispute between India

and Pakistan could lead to nuclear confrontation, and has pressed the two to hold peace talks.

Jamali planned to consult later yesterday with leaders of Pakistan's resurgent Islamic conservatives and middle-of-the road parties, which have backed talks.

India's government is being pressured not to enter talks until separatists in mostly Muslim Kashmir end their insurgency, which began in 1989 and has killed more than 61,000 people. India says Pakistan provides financial support to the militants, a charge Pakistan denies.

"There is no use talking to Pakistan when they continue to aid infiltration and insurgency," Subash Desai, general secretary of Shiv Sena, a party in the national coalition government, said yesterday.

Terror threat still present after war, few solutions

By John Leicester
Associated Press

PARIS — The al-Qaida terror network remains a serious threat, with cells and agents who are always ready to act the world's top justice and interior ministers said yesterday.

"Terrorism continues to present both a pervasive and global threat to our societies," ministers from the Group of Eight nations said.

They also warned of a risk that terrorists may use chemical, biological or nuclear weapons in attacks.

"We must address ways to anticipate and respond to such threats," their statement said.

The ministers also said al-Qaida still appeared to have terrorist bases.

"The threat from the al-Qaida network remains serious," the ministers said. "In spite of the elimination of most of its bases in Afghanistan, it seems that other camps have been reactivated in other areas."

The statement gave no details. French Interior Minister Nicolas Sarkozy said al-Qaida apparently

set up new operational bases in the former Soviet republics of Chechnya and Georgia.

The ministers said al-Qaida's "abilities have been shaken" by recent arrests, but added, "Dormant individuals and cells are always ready to act."

The G8 ministers said they were determined to strengthen cooperation between their police forces and intelligence services to thwart potential terrorist attacks.

"We don't expect to lower our guard for a long time," said Sarkozy, host of the one-day meeting that was a prelude to the June 1-3 summit of the Group of Eight — Britain, Canada, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Russia and the United States — in the French Alpine town of Evian.

"All the G8 countries have a similar analysis: the terrorist threat is real, it's still present and apparently, alas, for a long time to come," Sarkozy said.

He dismissed concern that a bitter trans-Atlantic dispute between France and the United States over the war in Iraq may have undermined international cooperation in antiterror efforts.

"French-American cooperation never stopped because it concerns the security of our citizens," he said. "Those disagreements (over Iraq) are real but that does not necessitate discord on the fight against terrorism."

Attorney General John Ashcroft attended the meeting but not a later press conference.

British Home Secretary David Blunkett agreed that the terrorist threat remains undiminished, but said the ouster of Saddam Hussein's regime had dealt terrorism a blow.

"Whilst we've removed one threat in relation to Iraq, a rogue state, and we've obviously damaged the morale of those who were able to draw on the tacit support of the regime, the network out there remains a problem," Blunkett said.

Sarkozy said the ministers also agreed to try to combat the forgery of travel documents and passports by using fingerprints and iris scanning.

They disagreed on which would be most effective, so France and the United States will lead a study of the issue, Sarkozy said.

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Lieberman visits Cleveland

By M.R. Kropko
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Joe Lieberman visited a downtown fire station yesterday to emphasize what he said will be a cornerstone of his campaign — more federal money for first responders.

The Connecticut Democrat also said he will soon present a plan that will aim to promote manufacturing in the United States.

Lieberman, Al Gore's running mate on the 2000 Democratic ticket, is perhaps the most well-known of the Democratic candidates and perhaps the most centrist candidate. He made his stance evident in a debate Saturday in Columbia, S.C., by strongly approving the U.S.-led war in Iraq and criticizing "big-spending Democratic ideas of the past" such as expensive health care programs.

Lieberman, at an appearance with no political fanfare, sat at a table in the city's No. 1 fire station with the city's safety director, fire chief and eight firefighters.

Chief Kevin Gerrity mentioned that Cleveland lacks financial

resources to adequately train against terrorism.

The Bush administration "has left the cupboard effectively bare so that there is not money ... to back up its promise to keep the American people safe and secure here at home," Lieberman said.

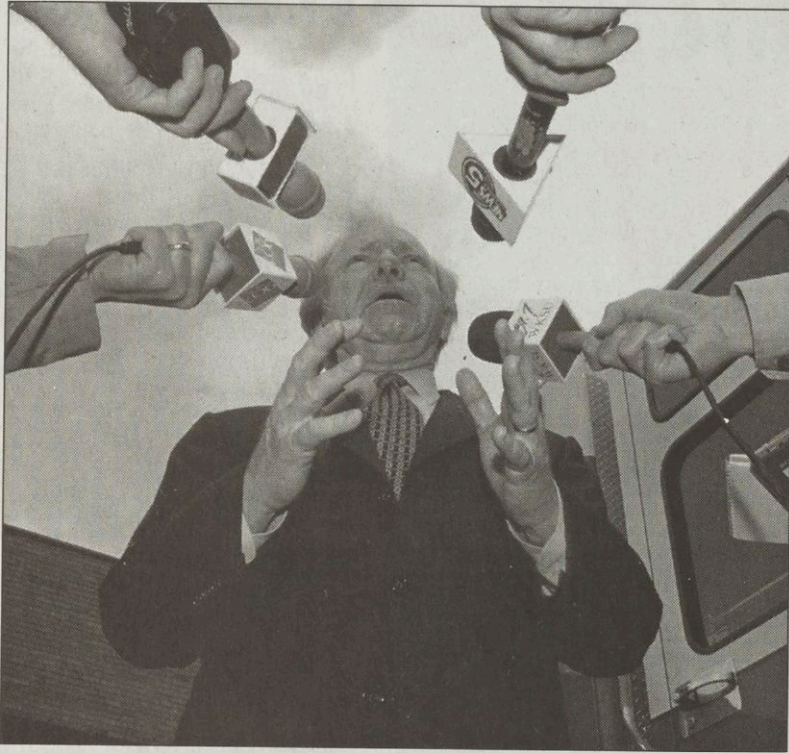
He said some of President Bush's proposed tax cuts ought to be set aside for more pressing needs, including homeland security.

Lieberman said he intends to make the nation's manufacturing base an issue in his campaign. Ohio's manufacturing sector has been hard hit during the recession.

"We're not going to be a strong economy unless we are making things here in America," Lieberman said.

Lieberman is one of nine candidates so far for the Democratic nomination.

The others are Sens. John Edwards of North Carolina, John Kerry of Massachusetts and Bob Graham of Florida; Reps. Dick Gephardt of Missouri and Dennis Kucinich of Ohio, whose district includes parts of Cleveland; former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean; former Sen. Carol Moseley Braun and civil rights activist Al Sharpton.



Sen. Joe Lieberman, a Democratic presidential candidate, answers questions from the media after visiting a local firehouse yesterday in Cleveland. Lieberman's visit was to emphasize what he said will be a cornerstone issue of his campaign; more federal money for first responders.

Bush travels south to rally for tax cuts

By Jennifer Loven
Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Looking for tax-cutting support in a battleground political state, President Bush said yesterday Congress is moving too slowly to approve the new tax relief he wants.

"The proposal I outlined four months ago was designed to address the specific weaknesses in our economy, and to remove obstacles that keep companies from hiring workers," Bush told 2,000 people hand-picked by the state GOP to cheer him on in a downtown convention hall. "Those obstacles still exist — Congress needs to move."

For his latest sales job, the White House chose the home state of Sen. Blanche Lincoln, a Democrat. She supported Bush on tax cuts two years ago but voted with most other senators in her party in March to halve Bush's proposal for \$726 billion in new tax cuts and has expressed doubts about his centerpiece provision to eliminate taxes on dividends.

Invited to attend the Arkansas event, Lincoln said her schedule would keep her in Washington.

With the White House's lobbying focusing on a few defiant Republicans and some moderate Democrats like Lincoln, Bush has been going straight to the constituents of lawmakers in key states to argue his case.

Arkansas also is strategic to Bush's 2004 re-election; he won it only narrowly in 2000.

The Senate has refused to go along with any more than \$350 billion in tax cuts over 10 years. Bush has scaled back his expectations from his original \$726 billion package, and is now calling for at least \$550 billion.

With most in Congress on record backing at least some tax cuts, the president urged the public to call to task those who oppose a larger package. That policy would do little to revive the economy, he has said.

Democrats argue the president's package is the wrong approach, because it would balloon the deficit and direct more of its benefits to upper-income Americans. But Bush has been citing new unemployment figures showing the rate jumped to 6 percent in April as reason for lawmakers to act his way.

"The good news is, the debate has shifted from no tax relief to how much tax relief," Bush said, pounding on a lectern set up before a huge, red-white-and-blue, White House-created "Jobs & Growth" banner. "And I got an idea: we need robust tax relief, we don't need a small tax-relief package."

Beforehand, the president met privately with local small-business owners and employees for about 40 minutes.

Bush spoke on a day when Senate Republicans were trying to fashion their approach to tax cuts in a chamber deeply divided over the issue.

Even Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan has undercut Bush's case, reiterating last week his previous position that any cuts should be offset by either spending reductions or other tax increases. And a recent ABC-Washington Post poll found Bush vulnerable on the issue.

The president visited Arkansas on his way back to Washington following a weekend at his Texas ranch, where he played host to Australian Prime Minister John Howard, and flew onto a homebound aircraft carrier off California to declare an end to major fighting in Iraq.

The White House is returning gradually to a prewar footing, with Bush's calendar stocked with events and travel unrelated to Iraq for a second week. His Arkansas stop was his first since the war began in which Bush devoted attention to economic matters.

He delivered an assessment of the war on terror, saying its successes now include the defeat of Saddam Hussein's government in Baghdad. And Bush wasn't shy about recalling his triumphant visit to the USS Abraham Lincoln last week.

"It was an unusual arrival," Bush said to laughs.

The president had been scheduled to meet yesterday with Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien in Ottawa. But, with relations strained over Canada's opposition to the U.S.-led war in Iraq and a trade dispute over softwood lumber imports, the visit was "postponed" as advisers said Bush needed to focus instead on rebuilding Iraq.

After returning to Washington yesterday afternoon, Bush was meeting privately with NATO's secretary general, Lord Robertson.

Amish say God forbids insurance claims

By Answel Welsh-Huggins
Associated Press

COLUMBUS — Although businessman Atlee Kaufman pays the state about \$4,000 a year in workers' compensation premiums for his furniture parts store, he says he'll never make a claim. It's against his beliefs.

He and other members of the Amish sect believe in taking care of one's own liabilities and that filing an insurance claim goes against Biblical principles of trusting in God.

"If we don't use it, why should we pay it?" asks Kaufman, 52, owner of 77 Coach Supply in Mount Hope, about 35 miles southeast of Akron.

Ohio lawmakers are finally listening. The state, like others with large Amish or Mennonite populations, is set to exempt members of religious sects from paying insurance premiums if it goes against their principles.

The Amish in Ohio, which number about 51,000, have sought the

provision for at least a decade. It requires groups to have been a recognized religion since December 1950 and to have had a church program to cover members' insurance needs for "a substantial" number of years.

Both the House and the Senate have approved a bill with the new provision as part of the Bureau of Workers' Compensation two-year budget. Gov. Bob Taft is expected to sign it into law, said spokesman Orest Holubec.

Twenty-five of Kaufman's 28 employees at his 22-year-old business are Amish. He pays into a separate church aid fund to cover the cost of accidents, a practice followed by other Amish and Mennonite businesses.

The Amish and Mennonites both come from the Anabaptist religious tradition. The Amish dress simply, shun most technology and travel country roads in distinctive black buggies.

Mennonites often also dress simply but represent a broader range of beliefs. They are known for living a

simple lifestyle and an opposition to war and, sometimes, military service.

Paul Gaus, a chemistry professor at the College of Wooster and author of three mystery novels about the Amish, said the Amish believe that taking out insurance "is really second-guessing God's will in your life."

"It's also regarded as a colossal waste of money," Gaus added. "These are very frugal people for the most part."

Other states with Amish or Mennonite populations vary in their practice.

Kentucky and Pennsylvania have similar exemption for employees of a "recognized religious sect." However, neither Michigan nor Indiana allow groups to seek such exemptions. Indiana lawmakers have struggled for years over whether to grant the exemption, said Sandy Fralich, a spokeswoman for the state Workers Compensation Board.

One issue "is the unfair advantage it gives the people that are exempt, because they're competing with people who have to buy insurance," Fralich said. "The other issue is secular versus nonsecular, with the government trying to regulate something with someone's religion."

Some Ohio contractors oppose "the measure on the same grounds." "This option for some contractors is unfair, and unconstitutional as a violation of separation of church and state," Luther Liggett, an attorney representing the National Electrical Contractors' Association, said in a letter to the Senate Insurance Committee.

Andy Raber, a spokesman for the Amish in Ohio said his community's businesses bear a number of costs that others don't, such as hiring drivers to take them to work sites.

"We always thought it was kind of unfair to pay into workmen's comp if we don't get the benefits," said Raber, 69, a retired farmer and director of the state Amish Steering Committee.

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THE LANTERN ARTS

TUESDAY MAY 6, 2003

RESTAURANT REVIEW

Yo quiero tapas, tamales y tequila

By Nicholas Gill
Lantern arts writer

Cinco de Mayo is already over, but that doesn't mean you have to avoid eating Mexican food or other cuisines south of the Rio Grande. There are plenty of other reasons.

Garcia's Internazionale Restaurant at 2573 N. High St. (beside Jack & Benny's) has been serving its mix of Mexican and Peruvian fare for decades from its Clintonville location.

When you first walk in you question whether anyone is working there at all. You may have to wander around and seat yourself, and perhaps move some chairs around. There are only a few tables in the main room, and the back room was closed off. With only one person in the front — who was running back and forth between the kitchen and taking care of four tables — you can imagine how overworked the staff is and as a result, how slow the service is.

It seems more like a bar than a restaurant and would make a fairly chic bar if it ever decided to stand alone and maybe just serve tapas. There are wood floors and old photos, drawings, mirrors and a ChiChi's sign that decorate the walls.

Even at night Garcia's is hot, and there are only a few slow-moving fans to counteract the heat. When it's humid outside, it's not the most comfortable of places. But then again it may just be a sneaky move by the restaurateurs to evoke the atmosphere of Central and South America.

To cool down, a margarita pitcher is a must. The strong, icy drink tastes good and comes in a variety of flavors. However, it was evident in the appearance and stench that the glasses the drink was poured in had not been washed. The smell was a bit like a cup found beside a keg when there are no other cups around and it pervaded with every taste of the margarita. Other glasses, silverware and plates were clean though.

There is also a decent selection of Mexican beer including Dos Equis, Corona and Modelo if you would rather drink from the bottle.

The Hot Tamales (\$2.99)

SEE GARCIA'S PAGE 10

STAGE REVIEW

'Rickey' a home run for theater and sports fans

By Brian Duff
Lantern arts writer

The major league baseball season is just getting under way, but Contemporary American Theater Company already has the fever.

On Friday night, CATCO opened its final play of the season, Jerry Holt's "Branch Rickey," a one-man show about the life of Rickey, a baseball legend and southern Ohio native.

Substituted at the last minute for Bill Corbett's more expensive production, "Hungry Ghosts," "Rickey" is by no means middling. Despite CATCO's recent financial problems, the play is vibrant and interesting, with sharp dialogue that is well delivered by Geoffrey Nelson, who plays Rickey.

Based on an excellent script, "Rickey" is exciting for baseball fans and theater buffs alike, as it includes thorough coverage of baseball's venerable history, from the turn-of-the-century to Rickey's historic signing of Jackie Robinson — the first black man to play in the Majors — seven years before the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Nelson, much more than simply

resembling Rickey, captures his iconoclastic personality, dropping home-spun platitudes and baseball metaphors seamlessly into the character's gaseous prattle.

Admired and despised equally throughout his career, Rickey was a divisive personality in major league baseball. As a player he refused to play on the Christian Sabbath, and as a coach and executive he continued that practice, to the ire of his enemies. His "farm leagues" and integration project caused a rift between him and other baseball executives, making him an outsider to the game.

Set in Rickey's office, the play is a fairly strict autobiographical recall of his life, beginning with his dirt poor childhood on a southern Ohio farm.

Highlights include Nelson's dramatic recalling of Rickey's first encounter with segregation and overt racism in a hotel in South Bend, Ind., and also his emotional plea to Robinson to keep his cool under intense pressure.

Showing remarkable flexibility, Nelson cracks jokes and trades smiles with the audience, all without missing a beat in his challenging

monologue. Following the production, he again flashed his wit, inviting the patrons to the "cast party" at his hotel — the cast consisting, of course, of him alone.

Succumbing to maudlin stage acting only occasionally, Nelson produces a textured and interesting version of Rickey that would likely impress even the legend himself.

While the production and writing of "Rickey" is seamless, Rickey's extraordinary biography alone is enough to carry the show. Hailed by many as the most important man in baseball since Abner Doubleday, Rickey invented the farm system — a remarkable feat that changed the game of baseball and brought the St. Louis Cardinals much success. Although his time with the Dodgers, and Robinson is often remembered, Rickey was most successful with the Cardinals — a team he took from small market obscurity to championship caliber in a matter of years.

Throughout his career, Rickey carried the torch of Christian morality, developing coaching techniques designed to strengthen the body as well as the soul. Players loved his intensity and steadfastness; he

State of the art

As new technologies transform society, artists from many disciplines are using such innovations to push the boundaries of their craft. State of the Art is a three-day Lantern series which intends to examine this trend.

From tunes to fine art, tech finds a home

By Nick Reed
Lantern staff writer

Over the course of the last decade, technology has become an increasingly integral part of everyday life. It has transformed business, communication and even entertainment. Nowhere has its impact been more profound than in the world of art.

Technology has leveled the playing field between established and emerging artists. Artists are coming from an increasingly diverse array of backgrounds ranging from computer science, sociology and engineering to visual communication and biology. Technology is putting the means of production directly into the hands of the artists and eliminating the need for traditional channels of distribution.

HOLLYWOOD WITHOUT THE FUSS

Perhaps more than any other field of art, the world of moviemaking has been inundated by the digital revolution. Before the advent of digital video, professional movie production required \$100,000 cameras, professional camera operators and experienced engineers to edit.

"As recently as five years ago, if you wanted to make a professional film you needed one-half to one million dollars. Now you could do the same or better for a couple thousand," said Dan Shellenbarger, who teaches Art 661, a digital video class.

Digital video cameras use a digital tape instead of film. Traditional cameras use a chemical negative, which requires developing. According to Shellenbarger, when developing costs are included, three and a half minutes of tradi-

SEE TECH PAGE 10

State of the Art

Today

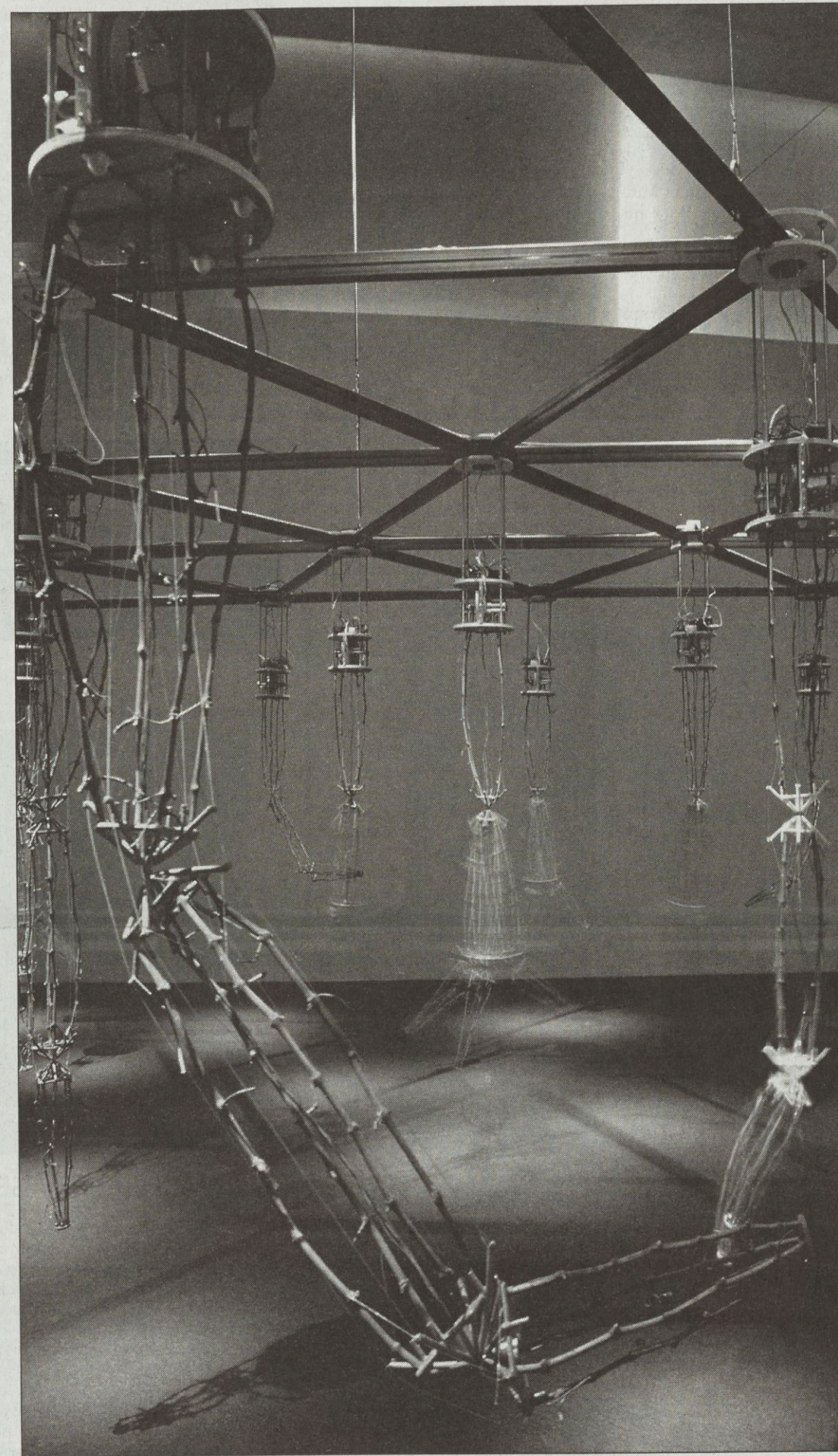
■ An overview of new technologies and their effects on the disciplines of movies, music and visual arts.

Tomorrow

■ A profile of Australian artist Stelarc, who uses probotics and virtual reality in performance art.

Thursday

■ A preview of Supernova,³ a COSI installation featuring lights, lasers and mirrors.



"The Flock" (2000), by associate professor Ken Rinaldo, presents kinetic sculptures which interact with each other, as well as people in the environment.

COURTESY OF THE COLLEGE OF ART



Geoffrey Nelson plays the title role in the one-man-show, "Branch Rickey," based on the life of one of baseball's greatest characters.

COURTESY OF CATCO

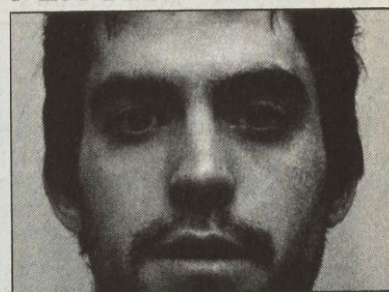
would never back down from something or someone, he believed in.

Nelson captures this quality perfectly, speaking of old friends and players with the pleasant nostalgia of an aged man. In fact, Nelson cap-

tures nearly every aspect of Rickey's life with precision and enthusiasm, which produces an excellent and inspiring play.

"Branch Rickey" will be performed until May 25.

PLACES



JOHN ROSS

A cynic meets his match

The apparition of these faces in the crowd;
Petals on a wet, black bough.

— Ezra Pound

So, I'm downtown, standing at the bar at the Standard Lounge talking with my friend, ordering a round of drinks for us. The bartender comes over, eyeing us up, and I'm thinking that this little cutie seems to have a little bit of what is known as a New York Complex: Ironic sneer, walks with over-exaggerated hip movements, responds only to the questions that she can name-drop, generally unhappy, spends two hours making herself look like she just woke up.

Ah, hell, New York Complex is a term I never really liked, since, for the large part, that condition's a copy with no original. Anyone who has actually been to New York knows most people just do the things they do without a whole lot of pretensions and nowhere near this amount of effort and ego.

Anyway, her name was something like...oh, I don't remember, some name you hear everyday, but with a syllable she probably started to accent differently once she got into college. You know, not Monica — Moanica. (This kind of transformation is very chic, even mandatory in some circles.)

By now I owe my friend a martini, so I go back up to the bar. She sees me but first takes some other customers because I ordered a very unfashionable Bud Light instead of a hip Chivas on the rocks with a twist, or the sophisticated Grey Goose martini.

I finally get her attention, and she swaggers over in these ultra-low-rise, hipugger bell-bottom Diesel jeans, and shoots me a "Yeah?" with a sigh and a roll of her eyes. Not rude so much as detached, you know, wry.

Yeah, yeah, I'm a little groggy, but I know what she's thinking, at least from the way she eyed me up: Ughh, this kid's never even been to SoHo (which I have) and who the hell orders a Bud Light at the Standard Lounge. Nice jeans...I wonder where those are. Gap? Jesus.

Well, I tell this Moanica or whatever her name is what I want — kind of sharply and loud because I feel that sometimes people with a New York Complex need a little incentive, a little reminder that the rest of the world does not move at the cool speed of irony. I was pissed, starting my own detachment.

"Yeah, another Bud Light, please. Oh, and a Grey Goose martini, extra dry," emphasizing the last order.

And, of course, she pretends not to hear me, shooting me a depressed sigh, slyly saying, "What?"

I repeat myself, and she goes back to the liquor, splashing around like mad, coming back with my half-filled martini and another blank-eyed stare, telling me my outrageous total, to which I immediately want to say something cutting myself.

Some guy standing beside me looked down at my drink, and rolling his eyes in disgust, says, "What a great martini. Yeah, maybe if she lost 10 pounds and moved to Greenwich Village," not to her, but so she can hear.

And I turned to him and saw where rude cynicism can lead you, what I could be like in 20 years.

Maybe 10, if I wasn't careful: Another victim of a culture that becomes more and more difficult to deal with every day without a desperate and cynical eye. Unfortunately, cynicism is always fast-acting, and most times difficult to reverse in a culture of fear and war, anger and frustration — a complex web of problems that have far-reaching effects on those engulfed in it.

Me wanting to say something harsh, labeling a bartender I had barely even spoken to. Some guy next to me ripping a girl over a drink in a crowd empty of apologies — apparitions of cynicism and brutal detachment ordering drinks in some plush, backlit downtown bar...

Another couple of grim faces in a subway or a bar, two more angry petals, swept along that wet, black bough.

John Ross is a senior in comparative studies. He can be reached at ross.465@osu.edu

TECH FROM PAGE 9

tional film would cost about \$150. A one-hour DV tape is less than \$10 and requires no developing.

Although some in the film industry argue that digital video has a lower resolution than film, any discernible difference between the two is generally a result of analog screens being used to view digital videos.

"Digital video is not a lower quality; it's just different," Shellenbarger said.

Many people involved with the film industry see the days of traditional film as numbered.

"Within the next 10 years, we're going to see the elimination of tape completely. Under federal law, starting in the year 2006, analog television towers will be turned off. The analog TV sets in your home will need a converter box to translate digital signals," Shellenbarger said.

As a result of the introduction of digital video, young filmmakers now can afford to produce their own movies. This has led to a decentralization of the film industry. It is no longer necessary for would-be filmmakers to chase after the holy grail of a contract with a major studio. Instead they can go the indie route and produce their own digital video, then burn it to DVD or upload it to the Internet.

"The traditional channels of distribution that are normally handled by studios and distributors no longer apply," Shellenbarger said. "The convergence of art and technology is making the story more important than the medium. If you have a good story, it doesn't matter if you have a \$3,000 camera or a million-dollar camera. The content value is high."

Editing traditional film required the same painstaking cut-and-paste process as analog sound recording. Using new digital video editing programs such as iMovie and Final Cut Pro, images can be spliced and blended near effortlessly at a fraction of the analog cost. The tools to edit digital video are less than \$50 for either Mac or PC, Shellenbarger said.

This paradigm shift in terms of production capabilities has enabled independent filmmakers to produce and distribute works that might never have been completed otherwise.



COURTESY OF ACCAD
The Bebe Miller dance troupe participates in a motion capture session at the Advanced Computing Center for Art and Design.

SPINNING RYHMES IN RECORD TIME

Technological progress has also dramatically transformed the world of music. Before the advent of digital editing, recording a studio-quality album required just that, a studio. Analog studios— which often cost thousands of dollars an hour to rent— require huge mixing boards, rolls of two-inch-wide magnetic tape and an experienced engineer.

Today a computer and a \$495 program known as Pro Tools can replace all of that. Many musicians now record straight to hard drive, which means that a lot of expensive tape machines are going out of style. It also means that anyone dedicated enough to shell out a few hundred dollars for software can record and produce his own studio-quality album.

"We have analog in our studio in Minneapolis, yet we rarely turn those machines on anymore," said R&B producer Jimmy Jam in a Rolling Stone interview.

Some estimate that four out of five current pop albums employ Pro Tools or one of its competitors. While the makers of Pro Tools (Digidesign) took in almost \$136 million last year, many older studios are struggling to stay in business. Those

studios that haven't already closed their doors are finding that the only way to stay afloat is to install Pro Tools workstations.

One of the key advantages Pro Tools has over analog recording is ease of editing. In the past, making a small change in key or pitch was a major undertaking. This was once a job that could take an engineer hours splicing tape with a razor blade. Now such a task is reduced to clicking and dragging with a mouse.

Another of the many advantages Pro Tools offers over traditional studios is portability. Because Pro Tools can run on any moderately powerful computer — such as a Macintosh G4 or a Pentium 4 laptop — musicians can get professional sound almost anywhere.

Traditional studios are generally windowless rooms deep inside the urban environment. For established musicians, avoiding the studio can mean a more pleasant experience. For those just getting started, Pro Tools means they can record professional-sounding demos or even albums without having to leave their house, let alone mortgage it.

HIGH-TECH AESTHETICS

Not to be overlooked, the fine arts are also in the middle of a whirlwind of change as technology revolutionizes the way artists make art. Increasingly, artists are working with new and innovative media such as robotics, virtual reality, artificial intelligence, digital image manipulation, biological life forms and computer-based design.

"More and more artists have grown up with computers and multimedia. It's not something separate anymore," said Edward Shanken, the head of the of information science department at Duke.

Ohio State has an interdisciplinary program known as Art and Technology, which is focused on integrating the process of creating art with the resources of sciences and technology. This department includes art students as well as students from other disciplines, such as engineering and computer science.

"The distinction between the arts and the sciences is really dissolving before our eyes," said Ken Rinaldo, a professor for Art and Technology. "We have people that are doing pure, real research into the sciences but the perspective is really coming from the standpoint of an artist. I would be an example of that."

Rinaldo, who makes robotic and interactive sculpture, said he is an example.

"I'm developing new interfaces for how humans would communicate with machines and how machines would communicate with each other," he said. "This is all stuff that would be completely acceptable cutting-edge work if it was happening in the computer information sciences program or in electrical engineering. Instead it is happening in the arts. I'm publishing in not only art journals but also in science journals."

In addition to the undergraduate Art and Technology program, OSU has a graduate-level art and technology program called The Advanced Computing Center for Art and Design. This interdisciplinary program is open to all graduate students interested in learning about digital animation and design. ACCAD started as a research program and evolved to the point where it began offering classes after other departments expressed an interest in learning more about artistic computer images.

Many recent graduates of the program have gone on to work for major film studios such as Pixar. However, digital animation is not limited to film industry.

"The field is broad and includes scientific visualization, Web site design, product design and engineering," said Elaine Smith, administrative associate at ACCAD.

The convergence of art and technology has not only leveled the playing field between established and non-established artists, it has blurred the distinctions between art and technology. Increasingly artists are coming from non-traditional backgrounds and from outside the spectrum of fine art. Technology is enabling these artists to create new and innovative works of art which would not even have been possible just a few short years ago.

Artists are even helping to advance technology by thinking about it in creative ways. Finally, the Internet and other new media are replacing the traditional channels of distribution and allowing artists to get their work out to an international audience.

"I think it's a cyclical process," said Prabu David, a professor in visual communications. "The more technology you have, the more you can do. The more you do, the more you want to do. That want turns into a desire for more technology."

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JESSICA HAZEL/THE LANTERN
Garcia's Internazionale Restaurant is located on 2473 N. High St.

GARCIA'S FROM PAGE 9

arrive steaming hot, but as for spice, there is still some room to fill. Many of the tortilla cloaked dishes are hearty and pleasant tasting with a nice mix of beef, beans and cheese.

It's a shame that far too few area restaurants avoid serving Fried Plantains (\$3.25). The least sweet vegetable cousin of the banana, which is a staple in most diets in the Caribbean, Central, and South America, is fried to golden brown perfection and reason enough to bear the heat. The taste is a little bit sweet and a little bit earthy.

The Fried Shrimp (\$4.95) are small but plenty. They are golden brown like the plantains, but heavier in breading.

The Crab Relleno (\$7.98) doesn't disappoint. The term Relleno refers to a pepper, which is stuffed with different interiors, battered in egg, and fried. The result is crisp, spicy, and chewy; overall an interesting use of peppers. The soft texture and overwhelming taste of crab, contrasts with the spicy shell of the pepper, but still maintains harmony.

One of the most surprising entrees was the Peruvian Stuffed Potato (\$6.95). Like the Relleno the potato is battered and then pan-fried. It is stuffed with black olives, beef, and pieces of hard-boiled egg.

Garcia's Internazionale restaurant is only open Thursday - Saturday (or jueves-sabado as it says on the sign) from 5 - 11p.m.

No phone number is available.



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Row team takes third, falls short to Michigan

Four OSU rowers are awarded at the 2003 Big Ten Championships

Adam L. Cahill
Lantern staff writer

Despite finishing second in the first varsity eight Grand Final, the Ohio State rowing team came away with third-place team honors at the 2003 Big Ten Championships Saturday at Griggs Reservoir on the Scioto River.

The Buckeyes were unable to defend the title they won last year as they played host to the championships in its fourth year.

Finishing with 107 points, OSU came in behind Michigan and Michigan State, which each accumulated 123 points. This marked the first time in the regatta's history that two teams were tied atop the standings. Michigan was awarded the conference title through the tiebreaker, which awards the championship to the team that placed higher in the first varsity eight competition. Iowa

rounded out the top four teams with 99 points.

"We had seen some of these schools earlier in the year and knew that it would be a wide open regatta," said OSU coach Andy Teitelbaum. "That's just a credit to how good the Big Ten Conference is and to how hard these girls work."

The Buckeyes went into the first varsity eight Grand Final unable to win the conference title, but they made an interesting race for Michigan and Michigan State. By placing second with a time of 6:30.4, the Buckeyes acted as spoiler to the Spartans, who came in 0.7 seconds later. This sent the championships into a tie, favoring the Wolverines.

After putting up the best time in the second varsity eight morning heats, the OSU team struggled in the Grand Final. Michigan State took an early lead and did not look back, clocking a second varsity eight conference title winning time of 6:40.6. OSU crossed the line with a time of 6:48.8, finishing behind Iowa and Michigan.

The first varsity four also wound up fourth in its Grand Final race. The Wolverines won the first varsity four conference title, ahead of Iowa and Michigan State.

The Buckeye second varsity four crew finished third with a time of 7:35.6, behind the Hawkeyes and Wisconsin. The crew entered the championships posting a 25-0 record over the past two years. Despite finishing third, their record sits at 27-2 over the last two years and 9-2 this season.

The OSU first novice eight crew didn't qualify Grand Final, but came back strong to win its Petite Final, outlasting Michigan and Iowa by posting a season best time of 6:52.0. The Buckeye second novice eight took second in the Grand Final of its respective event, finishing just 5.8 seconds behind the Badgers.

Four Buckeyes garnered All-Big Ten rowing honors during the awards ceremony following the regatta. Seniors Karla Fiserova and Maxi Meissner were named to the 2003 First Team All-Big Ten, and senior Heather Feldmann and junior Natalie Legge were named to the second team.

The Buckeyes will return to competition on May 17-18, at the 2003 Central/South Region Championships, in Oak Ridge, Tenn., rowing for a chance at earning a berth into the NCAA championships for the fourth consecutive year.



SCOTT HAMMOND/THE LANTERN

Members of the Ohio State rowing team warm up before a race in Saturday's Big Ten Championships at Griggs Reservoir. The Buckeyes finished third behind Michigan and Michigan State.

Contreras clips Red Barons

By Mike Burcham
Lantern sports writer

Right-handed pitcher Jose Contreras made his debut at Cooper Stadium on Sunday and looked ready for a return to the major leagues as the Columbus Clippers won 7-3 over the Scranton-Wilkes Barre Red Barons.

Contreras pitched five solid innings, allowing only four hits and two runs, while striking out eight. The two runs came in the first inning on a home run by Red Barons designated hitter McKay Chirstensen to right field. But after that first mistake, Contreras calmed himself down like a big leaguer and allowed only two base-runners over the next four innings.

"After that home run I was able to throw my pitches for strikes, and things turned out pretty well," Contreras said through an interpreter.

Contreras is a recent addition to the Clippers roster, having been sent down from the New York Yankees

after a rough start in the spring. He was first sent to Single-A Tampa and then brought to Columbus to work on his pitching and gain some confidence.

All of the moving came as of shock to the Cuban-born Contreras, but now he believes it was for the best.

"It is better for me to pitch here and get some innings and work every five days. So now looking back it is going to help me and was a great decision," he said.

After two starts, 10 innings and 16 strikeouts, it appears he is ready for the New York rotation.

"I feel strong, I have had decent control, and I am going to continue to work, but it is not my decision when I am ready," Contreras said.

In addition to Contrera's pitching performance, right-hander Sam Marsonnek came on in relief and threw three shutout innings, allowing only one hit, to earn his second win of the season.

"Sam came in and did a heck of a

job for us. He held it right there until we scored some runs," said Columbus manager Bucky Dent.

The game was tied at two in the seventh inning when the struggling Drew Henson stepped to the plate with runners on second and third and one out.

"I have had some situations like that before, and I haven't been able to get guys in," Henson said.

But this time he did get them in with a sharp line drive to center field that sent Marcus Thames and Ryan McGuire home to give the Clippers a 4-2 lead.

"He got a big hit, and he needed that for his confidence. He has been out hitting early for the last few days and to get that hit was real important," Dent said.

The Clippers added three more runs in the eighth for insurance and then held on for the win. It was the first series win for the Clippers this season, as they won three out of four against the Red Barons.

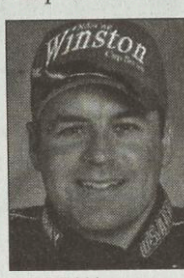
NASCAR drivers visit Nadeau

By Hank Kurz Jr.
Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — Jerry Nadeau and other Winston Cup drivers were inspired last week when they visited rescued prisoner of war Jessica Lynch and other injured U.S. soldiers.

Two days later, Nadeau lay in a hospital bed, a victim of his violent sport.

The driver, who suffered a partially collapsed lung and unspecified rib and head injuries Friday when his car hit the wall at Richmond International



Raceway, remained in critical condition Sunday night.

The 32-year-old Nadeau was visited by fellow racers Kyle Petty, Jeff Burton and NASCAR great Bobby Allison the morning after the Pontiac Excitement 400, U.S. Army team spokesman David Ferroni said. The driver's parents, sister and wife also were at the hospital.

"We're in a wait and see pattern," Ferroni said. "Everything is the same."

Nadeau will need the inspiration he got from his visits last Wednesday as he battles back from his own adversity.

"Maybe that is a blessing in disguise that he saw that," said Jay Frye, MBV-MBV Motorsports general manager. "Now he's going to have some of the same struggles that maybe some of them are hav-

ing. We saw their attitude and he is the same type of kid. He's feisty. He's a winner. He's hard-headed and he'll be back."

Nadeau has good vital signs and has been sedated while being put through a battery of tests, Frye said Saturday. He had not spoken since the accident, but acknowledged the presence of visitors by squeezing their hands.

The team still has not given any details about the extent of Nadeau's head or rib injuries.

Frye said team members and Nadeau's wife, Jada, have been encouraged after seeing him.

Nadeau was injured when his car skidded, spun halfway around and slammed driver's side first into the concrete wall on the three-quarter-mile oval.

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Buckeye's future in WNBA is bright

By Emily Haynam
Lantern staff writer

When the WNBA finally reached an agreement a week ago to continue its season, there was one Ohio State athlete breathing a sigh of relief.

Ohio State women's basketball senior forward Courtney Coleman was selected with the 13th overall pick in the 2003 WNBA draft. Coleman was the first player chosen in the second round.

Coleman had her day in the sun when the Connecticut Sun drafted her with its first pick on April 25. The draft was held a few hours after stalled labor negotiations were finally settled between the league and the players' union. The two sides eventually agreed on a new collective bargaining agreement.

"I was excited because I went higher than I was expected to," Coleman said. "I didn't really care what team I went to as long as I was drafted."

As a Buckeye, Coleman was named to the Second Team All-Big Ten squads the past three seasons. She served as team captain in the last two years and scored over 1,000 points in her career. Coleman led the nation in field goal percentage for much of the 2002-03 season, and ended with an overall 60.3 percent career field goal percentage, ranking her first in OSU women's basketball history.

"Courtney's strengths are that she is good around the basket and she can run the floor well and score in transi-

tion," OSU coach Jim Foster said.

According to Foster, teams in this year's draft took players based on need, and new Connecticut head coach Mike Thibault is looking to play a fast-paced style of basketball.

"When I spoke with Coach Thibault on the phone, he told me he wanted to play fast in transition and be aggressive on offense and defense. He thinks I fit that profile based on my athletic ability," Coleman said.

Coleman is headed to a team under new leadership in a new environment. The Connecticut Sun — formerly the Orlando Miracle — was moved this past year to Uncasville, Conn. because of the financial struggles of the WNBA. Connecticut was picked as the new location because of the fan-friendly atmosphere the state has toward women's basketball and because the Sun is bringing two popular Connecticut Huskies' players — Rebecca Lobo and Nykesha Sales — back home to play.

As the Miracle, the team went to the playoffs one time in its four years of existence, losing in the first round in 2000. Last season, the team was 16-16 and failed to make the playoffs by one game.

"Everything has happened so fast that it hasn't all hit me yet," Coleman said.

Coleman left Wednesday morning to join her new team. Preseason games start today, and the WNBA 2003 regular season will begin on May 22.



Former Ohio State forward Courtney Coleman was selected 13th overall in the 2003 WNBA Draft by the Connecticut Sun. Coleman and the rest of the Sun begin exhibition games today, and the WNBA season is scheduled to begin May 22.

Preakness next for Funny Cide

By Beth Harris
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Funny Cide is going to follow the same timetable leading up to the Preakness Stakes as he did before his surprising victory in the Kentucky Derby.

Trainer Barclay Tagg initially planned to ship Funny Cide from New York to Baltimore on the day of the May 17 race. But the gelding got worked up walking from his barn to the saddling ring at Churchill Downs on Saturday, and didn't settle down until just before the Derby.

"Not much fazes him. This is the first thing I've really seen him get upset about," Tagg said Sunday before Funny Cide rode a van back to New York.

So Funny Cide will arrive in Baltimore the Wednesday before the Preakness, just as he shipped in three days before the Derby.

There doesn't seem to be much buzz about the horse's Triple Crown chances — maybe because he was the first gelding to win the Derby since Clyde Van Dusen in 1929. With no ability to reproduce, Funny Cide won't be worth the millions that Derby winners typically fetch.

Tagg dislikes the two-week turnaround between the Derby and Preakness. Three weeks later, the Belmont Stakes wraps up the Triple

Crown in June.

"It's very hard on them just the way it's set up. But you kind of have to do it," Tagg said. "You've got to get a certain amount of races to have him prepared for this race, then come back in two weeks for that race (Preakness), and then shipping is involved and it's very hard."

Not that Tagg was complaining about Funny Cide's win over the Bobby Frankel-trained duo of Empire Maker and Peace Rules.

"It makes me feel like that last 30 years was worth all that grind," he said. "You need a lot of luck for something like this. The pitfalls from the day he's born to the day he gets to the Kentucky Derby are just monumental. You can hope all you want, but things like that don't happen too easily."

Funny Cide will see some of his Derby rivals again in two weeks.

Frankel is leaning toward sending Peace Rules to the Preakness, but he hasn't ruled out a bid by Empire Maker.

"Peace Rules is a very, very tough horse," Frankel said. "Empire Maker is a little immature still. He still hasn't developed. You can see his body, he's gangly, he's a little tight."

Midas Eyes, who won the Derby Trial for Frankel last week at Churchill Downs, is an outside shot to try the Preakness.

Indy racers go for a test drive

Gil de Ferran glad to be back in driver's seat for first time since March accident

By Steve Herman
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Decisions, decisions.

For Team Penske, the choice is between the Dallara and G Force chassis, and both of them look awfully good.

"Right now, both cars are competitive. We didn't see a major difference," two-time defending champion Helio Castroneves said Sunday as practice opened for the May 25 Indianapolis 500.

Castroneves, driving his primary car, a Dallara, had the second-fastest speed among 29 cars, with a top lap at 228.088 mph. Teammate Gil de Ferran, in a race car for the first time since he was injured in a crash in March, drove his backup, a G Force, and had a top speed of 224.812 in only 18 laps of practice.

Neither driver was ready to state a preference. They plan to alternate chassis during practice this week before car owner Roger Penske and team president Tim Cindric make the call.

"Those decisions generally take care of themselves," de Ferran said. "At some point in time we'll have to make a call, but that call has not been made yet."

Added Castroneves, "We'll probably wait to get Gil comfortable in the car and wait toward the end of the week" to decide.

De Ferran sustained a concussion and fractures to his neck and lower

back in a crash in Phoenix. He missed the next race, in Japan last month, when Alex Barron subbed for him and finished 17th.

"I haven't gone 200 mph for awhile," de Ferran said. "Certainly, I'm not as fit as I was six weeks ago, prior to the accident, but I feel like I'm in good enough shape to drive and go fast."

Rain cut Sunday's practice short by some three hours.

De Ferran said his brief time on the track "felt fine, actually."

"I didn't run all that much, but I felt OK. It was the first time I've been in a car, the first time in a G Force as well. I enjoyed getting out there," de Ferran said.

IRL points leader Scott Sharp was the quickest at 228.764 in his backup car and ninth quickest at 226.263 in his primary car, both Dallaras.

"I'm thrilled, obviously," said Sharp, who took the IRL points lead with a victory in Japan. "Both our cars did a great job. With the compacted afternoon and everyone expecting rain, there was a lot of on-track activity. We had a real good car, a strong baseline. I don't know how much you can take from a day like today, but it was a good start."

Rookie Tora Takagi was third fastest at 227.884. Rookie Dan Wheldon, who will join Andreotti, Green Racing full-time after the race, edged his boss for fourth fastest at 227.716. Michael Andreotti, who plans to

"I haven't gone 200 mph for awhile. Certainly, I'm not as fit as I was six weeks ago, prior to the accident, but I feel like I'm in good enough shape to drive and go fast."

Gil de Ferran
Team Penske driver

retire as a driver after the race, was fifth at 227.461.

The top three and eight of the top 10 cars — Wheldon and Andreotti were the exceptions — were powered by Toyota, which left CART along with Honda for the IRL this season.

"I'm extremely happy," Castroneves said. "We did a test a couple weeks ago, and that helped for things to go faster. We were able to get the speed right away. The time is going to be much faster the closer we get to the weekend, but for now, the first day, it's very fast."



Brazil's Helio Castroneves, right, and Gil de Ferran clown around during a delay in the start of practice yesterday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Castroneves has won the Indianapolis 500 the last two years. The start of practice was delayed due to heavy rains overnight.

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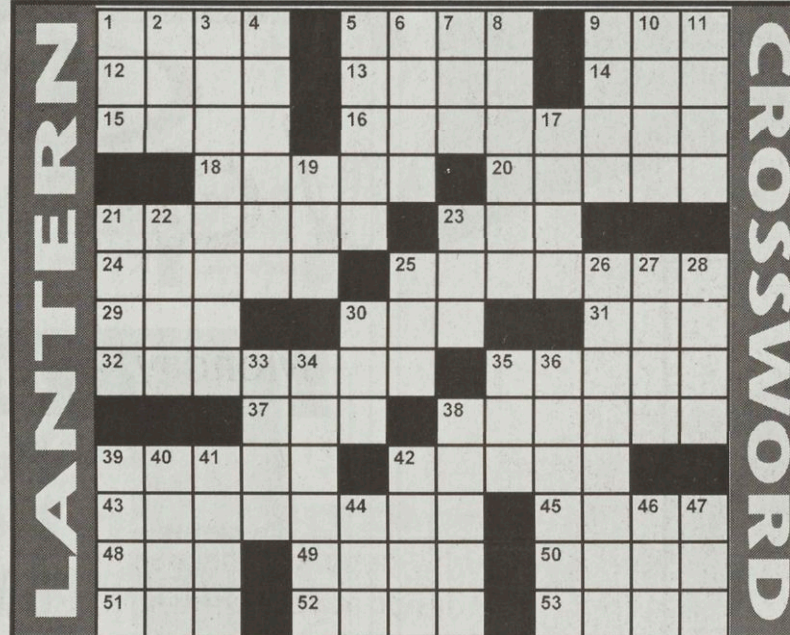
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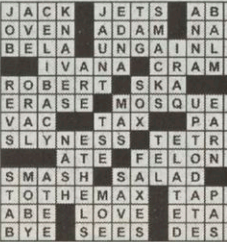
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 - Awkward
 - Ex of The Donald
 - Studies at the last second
 - Part of RFK
 - Reggae relative
 - Clear the tape
 - They have minarets
 - Hoover product, for short
 - Sales or state
 - One way to stand
 - Sneaky quality
 - Aquarium fish
 - Put away
 - Serious crime
 - Big hit
 - Garden
 - Totally
- Down**
- Get on film
 - Bart's granddad
 - Zero, to Tommy Haas
 - And so forth
 - "Adios!"
 - Catches a glimpse
 - Work area
 - It may be part-time
 - Madison or Pennsylvania: abbr.
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 - Mrs. Krabappel
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 - Kournikova of tennis
 - Lip
 - Grant and Heckerling
 - Word in recent headlines
 - "You ___ Here"
 - Shows off on a Harley
 - Kind of exam
 - White
 - More, to Mateo
- 26 Current**
- 27 Bring home
- 28 Stick around
- 30 Mao ___-tung
- 33 ___ Bridges
- 34 Waters and Barrymore
- 35 ___ Avian
- 36 On cloud nine
- 38 Sends a document
- 39 Wild guess
- 40 Big name in electronica
- 41 Suit to ___ (fit perfectly)
- 42 Be frugal
- 44 Tavern owner of note
- 46 Faux ___ (social error)
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Amended Winter, 2002

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 3 bdrm 2435 Adams Ave. \$750
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 2 bdrm (A/C)
 2431 Adams Ave. \$450

GERMAN VILLAGE
 2 bdrm townhouses
 826 S. Third (A/C) \$900

STUDIO
 (heat paid)
 844 S. Third \$575
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 AVAILABLE FALL

N. High St., Neil, etc.
 Southwest Campus Area
 Now & Fall
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 University Apartments
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294-4444 SHORT NORTH- Very large, nice 1 & 2 bedroom, great location. \$450/mo & up. 294-4444.

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 1-6 Bedroom Apts & Homes
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 Fireplaces, Jacuzzis,
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376 East 15th Ave. \$425-\$535
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4 BDR, 2 Bath Townhouse

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269 E. 13th Avenue-Available now

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4 & 5 bedrooms, A/C, party deck,

washer/dryer, parking, more, best

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\$235/person. Private owner, 78

Chittenden-171 E. 13th, Call 237-

8540.

78-86 E. Norwich. Large townhouse

with basement, off-street parking,

porch. Quiet, preferred north cam-

pus, ideal for junior, senior, or grad

student. No dogs. \$650-820. Call

\$450 deposit. 261-6882 M-F, 9-5.

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renovated, off-street parking, north

campus locations. Call 358-RENT &

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APARTMENTS AVAILABLE now &

leasing for fall 2 bedroom

townhouse, a/c, carpet, hardwood

floors, off-street parking. Also 2

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MOVE IN NOW and get free rent! Sign lease for 13 months or more and receive one month FREE! Northsteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

NORTH CAMPUS - 2 bedroom townhouse available September. Call 485-2479.

NORTH CAMPUS, 2 BDR, all newly renovated, very nice, must see. Maynard Ave. \$695/mo, available fall. 265-7125.

NORTHWEST 2BR townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, A/C, DW, W/D hook-up, free Sewmill Athletic Club membership, off-street parking, no dogs, \$600/mo. 294-1976, 271-7572.

OSU-VIC VILLAGE, 2 BDR flat, new kitchen, C/A, off-street parking, 1291 Forsythe (off King Ave.) \$600. 614-236-7606.

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SE CORNER of King & Neil, 2 bedroom flat, off-street parking, central A/C, security bldg. Phone: Steve, 221-5400. Email: Shand50@AOL.com

SOME Of Campus Best, Modern, Spacious 2 BDR apartment/house, furnished/unfurnished, 8 minute walk to OSU Union, central A/C, W/W carpet, private parking, \$550-590/mo. 267-7508.

SOUTH CLINTONVILLE renovated duplex 2 bed, new kit, bath, & appliances. Must see \$600 Dave 206-6666.

SUMMER SPECIAL - 2 bedroom apartment, 1840 N 4th. Hardwood floors, off-street parking, \$375/mo includes heat & water. 939-1509.

TWO BEDROOM apartment in the graduate student "Green House" in Victorian Village. Only \$510.00 per month in a quieter, safer neighborhood. Laundry on site - off-street parking. Easy walk to the law school and OSU Medical School. No smoking. No pets. 614-206-0967 (weekdays 9-5), e-mail: thallp@yahoo.com

VICTORIAN VILLAGE, 2 BDR, Hubbard Ave. 2 bed 2 bath, soaring ceilings, must see \$1000 Dave 206-6666.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE area 2 bd. half double available fall. Remodeled kitchen, 1st floor w/d hookups, fenced yard, nice patio, parking. 1104 Michigan Ave. RZ Realty (614)486-7070.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE, large, laundry, pool, off-street parking, A/C, pets welcome! only \$599! great special call 221-8335.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE, 2 bedroom townhouse on site. No smoking or pets. Laundry hookups in basement. Easy walk to the law school and OSU Medical School. No smoking or pets. 614-206-0967 (weekdays 9-5), e-mail: thallp@yahoo.com

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#1 website! www.SalesOneRealty.com. Available fall, 387 E. Maynard, 2371 N. 4th, 2362 N. 4th, 2207 Indiana, 1810 W. Weber, and many more! Agent owned. 884-8484.

#1 SOUTHWEST Campus, 5 minutes from law/meds schools. Best 3 BDR in town, dishwasher, microwave, self-cleaning oven, 2 baths, laundry on-site, very new house. \$925/mo. 299-2900. www.universityarearentals.com

#1 TOWNHOUSE 2 or 3 bedroom, finished basement, 1.5 bath, W/D hookups, off-street parking, carpeted, A/C, 5 min. walk to campus, on-site laundry, very new house. \$945/mo. Steve, 451-8781.

#1960 & 1962 Summit St., available Sept. 1, 3 BDR, W/D, DW, A/C, hardwood yard, new furnace, \$945/mo. Steve, 451-8781.

#2257 Summit, huge half double, high ceilings, balcony, C/A, W/D, included, security, pets ok w/ deposit. Available, 9/1, \$945. 561-4948.

#355 E. Tompkins, north house w/ BDR, basement & fenced yard. \$845. Fall. 439-2734.

\$1,110/MONTH (GAS and water included), 3 bedroom half double house, 295 E. 17th Avenue-Summit St. Recently remodeled, plush carpet, new insulated windows, blinds, washer/dryer, FREE off-street parking. George Kanellopoulos, 299-9940. www.OSUProperties.com

\$1050, 369 E. Tompkins, spacious house, 2 car garage, new windows & carpet, new electric plumbing, basement & laundry hookups, pets ok. 207-3858.

\$625, 1708 Summit, 3 bdr flat, C/A, W/D included, off-street parking, HW floors, pets OK. Platinum-rentals.com, 734-3163.

\$675, 34 E. 11th, C/A, DW, coin op laundry, off-street parking, modern unit with updates throughout, pets ok. (614)774-3163.

\$675.00, Large 3 bedroom, 12th near High, huge apartments, remodeled, dishwasher, w/ wood floors, safe, A/C, parking, central heat & air, convenient. Available now & fall. 253-8182. www.theuniversitycommons.com

\$695, 116 E. Hudson, spacious 1/2 double townhouse with basement, laundry hookups, pets ok. 207-3858.

3 BEDROOM \$87-95 W. 8th Ave. W/D, DW, off-street parking, security system, jacuzzi, fireplace, finished basement. \$861-5870

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3 bedroom for Fall SW campus. Beautiful 3 story townhouse, 2 full bath, gas heat, C/A, DW, W/D, off-street parking, on McMillen St. (west north of King Ave. west of High) \$795/month + utilities. Call 291-5001

FOR FALL Beautifully remodeled 3 bedroom flats, 2 full bath, large bedrooms, DW, C/A, gas heat, off-street parking, on-site laundry, on E. Residential building, 252 E. 12th Ave. \$750/month + utilities. 291-5001

1/2 DOUBLE, Clintonville Duplex available July 1st. 3 bedroom 1 bath, C/A, w/d included. Adjacent to Park, Pets negotiable. \$950, 216-8025.

UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM

107-109 E. 11th Ave. - Recently remodeled 3 bedroom half double, dishwasher, off-street parking, laundry, front porch, A/C. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

111 E. Norwich, 3 BDR apartment. Very spacious, w/den & large rooms, DW, AC, W/D, off-street parking. \$900/mo. Call 261-3600. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

112-114 E. 11th Ave. - 3 bedroom half double, dishwasher, off-street parking, front porch, & basement. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

152-160 E. 11th Ave. - Large 3 bedroom townhouse feature new windows, w/d hook-up in basement & front porch. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

128 E. 11th Ave. - Recently remodeled 3 bedroom townhouse, off-street parking, A/C, W/D, off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

136 CHITTENDEN, 1 block off campus. Available now, 3 bedroom apartment, 1 bath, new carpet, A/C, levels, spasious, parking, \$550. Call today, toll free, 740-964-2420. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

1417-1423 HUNTER - 3 bedroom townhouse, central A/C, washer/dryer, off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

1430 NEIL - Large 3 bedroom, all new kitchen cabinets, hardwood floors, high ceilings, with parking included. \$995 NorthSteppe Realty 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

1495 N. High St. - 3 bedroom flat, beautiful hardwood floors, newly remodeled kitchen & bath, off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

14TH & Summit, Large 3-4 bedroom, pet friendly, A/C, parking, deck, safe & charming, great location. 1712 Summit, \$900. 253-8182.

1518 WORTHINGTON 3 - 3 bedroom, spacious apartment, A/C, washer/dryer, dishwasher, off-street parking, D & L Properties, 470-3359.

1535 Summit House for rent, 3bdr, 2bath w/basement, w/d hook-up, well lit, off street parking, C/A, freshly painted. No dogs, smoking or pets. \$600/mo. I will consider renting single rooms for different amount. 614-299-9663.

1545 INDIANOLA, 3 bedroom flat offers, a/c, off-street parking, on-site laundry, front deck, dishwashers, & 1.5 baths. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

1557-1559 HIGHLAND, \$1200 for all new dishwasher, A/C, ceramic tile, marbled bathroom, & W/D. Beautiful skylights in huge 3rd floor bedroom. No smoking or pets. 614-206-0967 (weekdays 9-5), e-mail: thallp@yahoo.com

1596 HIGHLAND - Spacious 3 bedroom flat offers A/C, carpeting, off-street parking, & 2 baths. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

1639 SUMMIT St. brand new house, 3 bedrooms, off-street parking, security system, available Fall. 791-2025.

1800 CHITTENDEN AVE. - Recently updated three bedroom flats offer a/c, dishwasher, & off-street parking. Located in quiet neighborhood. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

1829 SUMMIT - 3 bedroom apt. between 15th & 16th. Parking available. \$750.00/month. 231-7575.

190 E. 13th Ave. #C-3 bedroom flat features central air, new windows & off-street parking. Close to Hesse. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

1922-194 E. 11th Ave. - Spacious 3 bedroom townhouse, off-street parking, dishwasher, front porch. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

217 MAYNARD 3 BR townhouse located in quiet section of north campus. Great location. \$875 NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

221 E. Blake Ave. fully updated 1/2 double, 3 BDR, off-street parking, A/C, W/D, hardwood floors. No pets. \$900/mo. Available fall. 263-2390.

2361 SUMMIT, nice north campus house, 2 bedrooms, off-street parking, central A/C, washer & dryer included. Available Fall, \$795/month. 440-6214. Tom.

275 E. 13th Ave. - 3 bedroom townhouse offer newly remodeled kitchens w/dishwasher, central air, central A/C, & bonus room. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

3 BD, flat, carpeted, dishwasher, w/d included 104 E. Maynard, \$690/mo. RZ Realty (614)486-7070.

3 BD, half double in Clintonville area available fall. Hardwood floors, central air, parking, \$507 Sunset. Only \$900/mo. RZ Realty (614)486-7070.

3 BD, house, great north campus location. Hardwood floors, basement, off-street parking. \$900/mo. RZ Realty (614)486-7070.

3 BDR, house, north campus, dishwasher, parking, w/d included 233 Adams. \$900/mo. RZ Realty (614)486-7070.

3 BD, sw campus, many updates, new windows, central air, 149 W. 10th. Only \$930/mo. RZ Realty (614)486-7070.

3 BD, 2 bath townhouse on SW campus. Carpeted, dishwasher, w/d, hoods, parking, only \$780/mo. 39 W. 10th. RZ Realty (614)486-7070.

3 BD, huge apartment, new furnace & air, new windows, parking, 47 W. 10th. \$900/mo. RZ Realty (614)486-7070.

3 BDR apartment, 111 E. Norwich, very spacious w/den, large rooms, pet friendly, off-street parking, \$825/mo. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

3 BDR apartment, 67 Chittenden, A/C, OSP, no pets, \$750/month. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

3 BDR half double, off-street parking. North of Lane Ave. No pets. \$715/month. Available Sept. 1st. 614-269-6013. Call (614)264-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

3 BDR townhouse apartment, 170 Chittenden Ave. Electric, water, paid by owner. Balcony, pets negotiable. \$750/mo. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577.

3 BDR apartment, 67 Chittenden, A/C, OSP, no pets, \$600/mo. Call (614)261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

3 BDR double, 2070-72 Indiana. New kitchen, 2 bath w/ DW, w/d, no pets. \$900/mo. Call (614)261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

3 BDR double, 69 W. Patterson, newly remodeled, w/d, no pets. \$825/mo. Call (614)261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

3 BDR double, 81-83 E. Norwich Ave. Great location, w/d, W/D, no pets. New ceramic floors. \$1050/mo. Call (614)264-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

3 BDR house, 280 E. Oakland Ave. Very nice, w/d, DW, a/c, no pets. \$975/mo. Call (614)261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

3 BEDROOM 1/2 double, 42 W. Patterson. New windows, updated bath, central air, dishwasher, washer/dryer, off-street parking. 1 year lease. \$825/month. 443-1965 days, 740-548-9956 evenings.

UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM

3 BEDROOM apartments, gas, electric, & water included in rent. 2 locations, Chittenden Ave. & E. 15th Ave. \$770/mo. Pete negotiable. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577.

3 BEDROOM for fall, N. OSU. 2393 Adams, townhouse, \$795/mo. Future Realty, 488-2449.

3 BEDROOM for fall, N. OSU. 24 E. Blake, \$750/mo, 29 E. Blake, \$695/mo. Future Realty, 488-2449.

3 BEDROOM for fall, N. OSU. 2628 Neil Ave. Townhouse, hardwood floors, \$850/mo. Future Realty, 488-2449.

3 BEDROOM half double. For fall. 349 E. 19th between Summit & 4th. Large rooms, washer/dryer, off-street parking. Email: walp1@aol.com for details, or call 513-774-9550.

3 BEDROOM, \$800/mo, utilities paid, pet friendly, basement available now and/or fall. 486-2755.

3 BEDROOM, 1616 N. 4th St. \$825/month. Pets welcome. 614-884-3324.

3 BEDROOM, 1933 N. 4th & 1935 N. 4th St. Both available in September. Both \$750/month. Pets welcome. 614-884-3324.

3 BEDROOM, 299 E. 17th. Available September. \$600/month. Pets welcome. 614-884-3324.

3 BEDROOM, 5658 Woodruff Ave. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 block east, W/D, off-street parking. Email: walp1@aol.com for details, or call 513-774-9550.

3 BEDROOM, large north campus apt. w/finished basement. Must see, newer twin single, 2 full baths, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, carpeted, central air, w/d hook up, 3 parking spaces. No pets. 12 month lease beginning Sept. 1. \$925/month. 55 W. Hudson. 582-1672 or 451-2414.

3 BEDROOM, nice, half double, 2210 N. 4th. Newer carpet & linoleum. Off-street parking, W/D hook-up. \$675/month. Available fall. 939-1509.

3 BEDROOM, north campus, exceptionally updated with everything: including a/c, w/d, dishwasher, hardwood floors, 3 units to choose from. Available fall \$825-\$900/month. "Hands on" full-time landlord. (614)440-6214 Tom.

3 BEDROOM. Enjoy the river view, north campus. Must see, newer townhouse with finished basement, and walk out patio. Off street parking, w/d hook up, central a/c, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, carpeted, central air, w/d hook up. No pets. 12 month lease beginning Sept. 1. \$725/month. 101 N. Duncan. 582-1672 or 451-2414.

3 BEDROOM-FALL 2 bath townhouse, 1454 Highland St. new windows, A/C, 5.5 blocks campus, laundry 1 block, basketball courts. Off-street parking. \$575/mo. Pets considered. Days, 443-1965, evenings, 785-9446. Call 299-5306.

3 BEDROOMS, north double, N. 4th. Newer carpet & linoleum. Off-street parking, w/d hook up. \$725/month. Available fall. 906-1727.

3 BEDROOMS, south campus. From \$565.00. 291-5416/299-6846.

3 BR house flat rental, 504 E. Clinton St. (rear). Remodeled 3 BDR, 1.5 baths. Big fully equipped kitchen, w/d, c/a. Good off street parking. \$750.00. Deposit 1000. No pets. Call Paul 740-965-3339. Available 8/30.

3 BRS for only \$499! OSU location! Free w/d & dishwasher! Unbelievable! www.OhioStateRentals.com 614-299-4110.

3 PERSON, huge 1/2 double, D/W, carpet, 12th Avenue, W/D, basement. 275-7775.

312 W. 12th Avenue. AVAILABLE 10th. Updated 3 bedroom flat features parking, A/C, laundry near by, carpeting, dishwasher, and convenient location. Call Buckeye Real Estate at 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

36 E. Patterson half double, 3 bdrs, parking & new patios. Available Sept. 1 \$750/month. Please call Mrs. Shearman, 885-8944.

425 E. Lane - \$1050 This house is located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Large rooms, hardwood floors, full basement, backyard with parking available. W/D & central air also available. NorthSteppe Realty 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

54 E. 13th - 3 bedroom flats available for fall. Modern building on central air, dishwasher, washer/dryer, Spacious W/C, dishwasher, off-street parking, great location. G.A.S. Properties 263-2665 www.gasproperties.com

A - Close to med school - 1/2 double, parking, a/c, washer/dryer. Fall. \$1050/month. Call Dave 439-3283.

A CHARMING, renovated with great kitchen, hardwood floors, location. Close to OSU, UA High School, UA Library, LaCatherine, Wild Oats 2 car attached garage, 2 bedrooms, east of High. \$1750/month. 614-457-8073.

AVAILABLE AUG/SEPT. clean 3 BDR, 1BA double front porch, HW floors, basement, kitchen w/DW, patio, off-street parking. \$750/month. 267-5309.

AVAILABLE NOW, very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, north campus, new furnace & air, washer & dryer, off-street parking. "Hands on" full-time landlord. \$825/month. (614)440-6214 Tom.

AVAILABLE NOW- large clean 3 bdr duplex. Off-street parking, backyard, w/d hook up, central air, w/d. \$750/month, 1974 N. 4th. 327-6309.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, fall, 2 full bath apartment with finished basement in Short North area. Comes equipped with all new appliances, newer carpet, huge closets. Plenty of parking. Considered one of the best looking properties on King Ave. A/C, blinds, microwave, refrigerator. \$950/month. Call 946-4693 for details. Ideal for 3 people.

CLINTONVILLE - 3 bedroom townhome. Available now. Hardwood floors, w/d hook up. Nice, safe, area. 267-1336.

GREAT RENOVATED Btl btw OSU & Sh. North, 3 bed, 1 bath, 2 bonus rooms, new h/d, w/d floors, central air, sec. sys. \$650/mo. Call 614-231-4826.

HALF DOUBLE in Clintonville 3 bedrooms, washer/dryer, 1 car garage. Call Mon-Fri. 488-3232.

HALF DOUBLE, Clintonville, basement, front porch & patio, available immediately! \$675/mo. 486-0111, leave message. 444-4435.

HELPING TENANTS find great places. Helping owners lease their unique properties. www.Metro-Rentals.com

JUST COMPLETED Hunter @ W. 10th Ave! Extensively redone & gorgeous brick townhouse. 25' living/dining room. New kitchen w/dishwasher, off-street parking, microwave & more! New deluxe bath, new windows & a/c, very large bedrooms wired for internet, etc. Call today! \$1000/mo. 299-9940.

NORTH CAMPUS 2111 Tuttle St. 1 block from OSU, huge townhouse with front & back porch, 2 bedrooms, W/D, off-street parking, \$1080 call Jason 263-9754 after 6pm.

MODERN TOWNHOUSE, 3 bedroom, central heat & air, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, private floor & bath each resident. \$900/month. Dave, 989-3357.

NORTH CAMPUS 2111 Tuttle St. 1 block from OSU, huge townhouse with front & back porch, 2 bedrooms, W/D, off-street parking, \$1080 call Jason 263-9754 after 6pm.

200 E. Oakland for summer quarter only, 4 br, semi-furnished, nice neighborhood. \$850/month, available May 1- Sept 15, 740-392-1750.

UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM

NORTH CAMPUS, 3/4 bedroom house, washer/dryer, deck, AC, carpeting, appliances. \$950 + utilities. Owner/agent. 457-1772.

HELP WANTED
GENERAL

**Nationwide Arena
Germain Amphitheater
Ohio State Fairgrounds
& the Columbus Crew
needs you to work for
Standard Parking.
Good Pay Rates
Flexible Hours
Apply online:
www.WhenAmIWorking.com**

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"Movers Who Care ®"
Keep in Shape & Get Paid for It!
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• Great Pay, Tips, & Bonuses
• Immediate Openings

Call Our 24 Hr. Jobline
224-MOVE (6683)
EOE

HELP WANTED
GENERALHELP WANTED
GENERAL

250 SUMMER Camp Jobs: North-east; instructors needed. Tennis, Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, LAX, Swimming, etc. www.summercamps.com
PIANIST/MUSICIAN needed to teach young children. Average \$12-\$14/hr. 267-0505.
400 COUNSELORS and instructors needed! Coed summer camps in Pocono Mountains, PA. Lohikan, 1-800-488-4321, www.lohikan.com
AAA GREAT PT job to earn FT money working with CertaPro painters. Call today, 740-548-4330.
ABA THERAPISTS wanted for homebased program for sweet little autistic boy who's hungry for knowledge. Afternoon/evening/weekend hours. Will train. 6-10 hr/week @ \$9.00 must be committed, dependable & energetic, please call his Mommy 614-865-0633 or email nicbia@aol.com
ALASKA SUMMER jobs. Earn great money in Alaska's fishing industry. No experience necessary. http://www.AlaskaJobsFinder.com
ANIMAL LOVERS- The Animal Care Center at Sawmill has immediate openings in our kennel. If you would enjoy working with animals & are available during the summer, please call Rose or Keri, 766-2222.
ATTENTION COLLEGE students. Great PT jobs. 4:30-8:00pm. Work outside, make \$25-\$100/day. Call Mark @ 365-2647.

HELP WANTED
GENERALHELP WANTED
GENERAL

Assemble crafts, wood items. Materials provided. \$480+/wk. Free information packet. 1-801-428-4701 Or e-mail: shirley@crafts.com
TNTSCRN@AOL.COM
ATTRACTIVE FEMALE (drug free please) for modeling nude photo/film/video, as a job or hobby, audition, will train. unsure? no obligation, discretion assured. 614-262-6999
BEST COLLEGE job ever! Part-time hours, full-time pay. Earn \$600-\$900/week, working evenings & weekends. No experience necessary, only a positive attitude & a willingness to learn. Must have transportation. For interview, call 10am-1pm, 1-800-777-8902.
BLACKTOP PATCHERS & sealers, seasonal. Northwest area, will train. 777-4622.
BREWMASTER'S GATE now hiring for all summer positions. Apply @ Flannagan's Dublin (766-7788), visit our website at www.brewmestergate.com 228-GATE.
CAMP COUNSELORS - top boys sports camp in Maine, play & coach sports - have fun - make \$\$, camp counselor positions still available: lacrosse, water skiing, twin 4WS, sailing, hiking, over-night camping, rock climbing, wood working. TOP SALARIES, free room, board, travel allowance. Apply online ASAP! www.campcobbossee.com or call 1-800-473-6104.
CASHIERS- EXPERIENCE preferred. Flexible hours. 2nd & 3rd shifts available. Will train. Call Mike or apply in person 5th & Olentangy March, 767-\$8.50/hr. to start. 421-1054.
CONSTRUCTION: HARDWORKING motivated people needed for FT positions. Should be in good physical condition & be comfortable with heights. Construction/roofing experience helpful, but not necessary. Permanent positions also available. Valid DL & drug test required. Durable State, 299-5522.
COSTUME SHOP looking to full full-time position M-F 10am-6pm, some Saturdays. Knowledge in period fashion and/or magic a plus! Please apply in person. 1510 Bethel Rd.
DRIVING INSTRUCTORS M-F 3:30-8:30 pm & Sat. 9 am-4 pm. Daytime hours in summer. 5 yrs. driving experience, good driving record. Paid training \$102.25/hour. 614-267-1134.
DUBLIN STABLES needs PT stable help. M-F mornings. Still cleaning, feeding etc. Good atmosphere, may intern. \$6.50 start, reviews \$9 & 60 days. Will train. 614-764-4643.
EASTER SEALS is looking for an energetic individual to assist a teenage girl who has a disability with personal care, lifting, transportation & meals. Hours are Mon-Fri evenings 3p-10p and weekend hours available. Benefits include paid vacation & sick time and more. Must be 18 years of age and have in high school diploma or GED. Base pay \$8/hour or higher with experience. Make a difference in a child's life. Contact Jennifer at Easter Seals at 228-5523, ext. 224 for more information. EOE.
ENTREPRENEURS: WHY WAIT until Graduation? Get started on your SIX FIGURE INCOME today! http://www.buckeyes1.tophonors.com
EXPLORE SCIENCE. Discover fun! Explore exciting part-time, full-time & temporary jobs @ COSI! Visit the Jobs page at www.cosi.org for a listing of all available positions, complete job descriptions & to download a COSI application. Go Bucks!
FAST CASH- Drivers, general help. Flower shop in need of help Mothers Day week. Call Blumen Garten Florist 461-1299.
GPS FIELD DATA Collector needed for entry level, full-time summer employment. May lead to permanent position. Knowledge of ArcView necessary with understanding of GPS & GIS helpful. Must be willing to travel, work with high tech equipment & have excellent driving record. Mail resume to DDTI 956 King Ave. Co., OH 43212. Visit us at www.ddti.net
HEALTHY PETS of Wedgwood is looking for a part-time kennel assistant. Also needed, part-time front desk receptionist, preferably with veterinarian experience. For more information, please call Richard or Wendy @ 932-1000.
HIRING 2 ABA therapists for Powell area. Must be energetic, dependable, & enjoy working with children with special needs. Will need fingerprinting & CPR training. Call Cheryl for details & interview 740-881-4325.
MANPOWER is currently looking for Seasonal Customer Service Representative from June until October. You must possess 2 years customer service skills. Available to work from 8am-6pm, ability to complete 2 weeks training. Please inquire by calling (614) 759-3632 or email resume to cyoung@manpowerservices.com
NEED SUMMER cash: earn \$500-2k extra, no sales. call 1-866-440-7676.

HELP WANTED
GENERAL

HUCKLEBERRY HOUSE, Inc. is looking for enthusiastic individuals who have experience working with youth & adolescents to help in our crisis program & with our community support treatment teams. If you are interested in applying for our PT Crisis Intervention Specialist or Community Support Assistant positions & are willing to work flexible hours in including overnights & weekends, please submit your resume & an application to: 1421 Hamlet St., Columbus, OH 43201.
INBOUND OPERATORS: Downtown Call Center needs PT Operators. Offers competitive salary, free parking, & extensive training. Inbound 1st and 2nd shifts available. Weekends hours required. Must type 45 wpm and have good people skills. Call today for an interview 460-5202.
LAB INTERN- senior rep positions are available immediately. Please visit our website at www.toxassociates.com & call 614-459-2307 for interview. Bring current resume.
LIFE GUARDS \$6.50 to \$8.25/hour to start dependent upon experience & certifications. Various hours available. Swimsuit/shirt provided. Columbus Recreation and Parks, 420 W. Whittier St. 645-2348. EOE.
MAINTENANCE- PROPERTY Management Co needs people experienced in maintenance, remodeling & painting for over 600 homes & apts. Please mail resume or stop by 10 E. 17th Avenue, Columbus, OH 43201. 614-299-4110.
MARKET RESEARCH. Telephone interviewing; no sales. Call & gather info on various topics, including earnings/Saturday/Some days. Near Kenny & Henderson. Beginning @ \$8.00/hour. MQA Research 614-459-2010.
NEED EXTRA cash for tuition or living expenses? College students all over the Nation are cracking this nut! www.Excelmovie.com/JonXLS
NEED SINGLE responsible person to house sit an apartment usually Sun. pm-Thurs. pm. Person needs to take care of 2 dogs & 2 cats. 614-325-5044.
NIGHT AUDITOR/ front desk clerk. Fulltime/parttime. Must be able to work weekends & holidays. Please apply in person, University Inn of Columbus, 3160 Olentangy River Road, Columbus, OH 43221.
OUTBOUND OPERATORS- 1st and 2nd shifts available. Flexible schedules. Offers competitive salary, 3-4 hour shifts. Casual work environment. Strong people skills, assist at call center. 614-325-5044.
PAINTERS & laborers needed for full-time work. 888-7783.
PERSONAL CARE attendant. Tuesday & Thursday mornings. Excellent experience for pre-Allied Med students. South campus. 421-2183.
PHOTOGRAPHER'S ASSISTANT PT office work, weekdays or Saturdays, assist at wedding, 614-771-9822. (614) 766-9567.
PHOTOSHOP 7 Expert PT/FT positions for Ecommerce @ Easton. Fax/email resume 614-732-0703. hr@cardsupply.com
RESIDENT MANAGER. 2 bedroom apartment, earn extra money + discount on rent, handy with small repairs, beginning Sept. 2003, phone SM Handler Company 208-3111.
RUN MY Biz. seeking local hard-working individuals to help expand my business in Columbus. opportunity to earn \$3,000-\$5,000/mo. call or fax resumes to 888-355-1248.
SEASONAL FULL-TIME/part time persons needed for retail counter sales in fishing, tackle and archery equipment. Experience in same field a plus. Call today for an interview. 443-4954.
SECRETARY - Seasonal, Monday-Friday, Northwest area. Answer phones, scheduling, process work orders & invoices. 774-4622.
SEWING UPHOLSTERY shop looking to train person in cutting & sewing of fabrics. Any sewing experience a plus. \$10/hr. full-time benefits. Apply in person 3293 N. High St.
STUDENTS WANTED. Sign up free and receive \$100.00! Earn \$1,000+ daily! www.carglobal.com/cash
SUMMER CAMP Jobs across the Midwest & U.S.A. www.campchannel.com/campjobs
SUMMER PART-TIME positions @ osujobs.com
UPHOLSTERING WORK room. Help wanted to tear down & rebuild furniture. Ability to use hand tools a must. \$10/hr. full-time benefits. Apply in person 3293 N. High St.
VALENT PARKERS needed immediately. Evening shifts available. Great pay. Call 246-9819.
VICTORY'S NOW hiring doorman and sub/pizza maker. Apply in person M-Th after 4pm. 543 S. High St.
WOMEN OWNED and operated car wash seeking experienced full or part-time. Excellent pay, benefits, great work environment. Work from northside office. Call 481-0401 to discuss opportunities.

HELP WANTED
GENERAL

WORK EVERY event in Cleveland. Summer crowd management & guest services needed. Excellent pay & great shifts. Please contact Anne @ 216-426-7353.
WORK OUTSIDE! Hilliard based pool construction & service firm needs individuals for general labor. No experience necessary. Up to \$10/hr. Contact Chip, 614-876-1976.
WOULD YOU like to give back to the community or break into the world of non-profits? Ohio CDC Association is currently recruiting an AmeriCorps VISTA Member to work with 17 Ohio programs that assist low-income individuals in saving to purchase a home, start a business, or education. The position will include managing the activities of a Federal grant, operating a technical support line where knowledge of Access, SPSS, and Excel is helpful. Experience monitoring programs, and coordinating training are desired. VISTA Member: living allowance, help with school loans, health care, and an end of service stipend or education award. Send resume, resume, and a complete job description, or to send your resume, email: ambeach@ohiocdc.com.
EDUCATION STUDENTS! looking for someone to spend 10-15 hours a week with our visually impaired child this summer in NW area. M-F only. 15 hrs of summer fun, education background required, special ed. even better, great pay & flexibility. Call 799-8858.
CHILD CARE giver. Northside church seeking caring & attentive child care giver Sunday mornings. Additional hours available. \$9/hr. call 876-6543.
CHILD CARE. Hilliard, June 11-August information. Call Cynthia 614-804-9976 or fax resume to 614-886-7057 or email premiersiding@sbcglobal.net.
CHILDCARE: DUBLIN Area preschool hiring FT & PT. Please call 761-8998.
CREATIVE INDIVIDUAL to care for 4 & 2 yr. olds in our home M,T,R 8am-5pm. Must have own transportation, no smoking, no criminal record. Childcare or nursing background preferred. Call Mrs. Remels @ 614-866-1827.
FEMALE COLLEGE student needed to care for special needs child during the summer. August, excellent hours, great for studying & working around classes! for more info call 428-9044.
FULL-TIME BABYSITTER needed. live in or out. Polaroid area, please call Tod or Jan at 740-549-0938.
FULL-TIME NANNY for two boys, age 20 months & 2 months. Live in or out. Upper Arlington area. Call Jinnei or Yuming at (614)326-3458 or (614)313-3458.
FULL-TIME SUMMER. Worthington couple seeking experienced & loving childcare for our 8 1/2 & 12 yr. olds in our non-smoking home. Must be responsible w/ strong references, hours & reliable transportation. Hours negotiable. Competitive salary. Call weekdays after 6pm or weekends 848-9446.
FULL-TIME. LEWIS Center couple seeking experienced & loving childcare for our 2 & 8 1/2 yr. olds in our non-smoking home. Must be responsible with strong references & reliable transportation. Hours negotiable. Competitive salary. Call 314-8000.
NEED CHILDCARE 3-4 weeks, '03 summer, mostly in July, for 3 easy school-aged kids in Hilliard. Must have reliable transportation, non-smoker. \$200-\$300/week. Call pool time. 529-9775, references needed.
North Broadway Children's Center is seeking FT summer school-age teacher & PT summer substitute. Call Lori at 262-6222 for more info. NBCC is an equal opportunity employer.
PART-TIME CHILDCARE in our Worthington home from June 23-Aug. 28 Applicant must be full of energy, have own transportation & ready to go! Educational major a definite bonus. Hours flexible. References & previous experience with children a must. Generous hourly pay. Please send resume to Suzanne, 6650 Busch Blvd., Columbus OH 43229 or fax to 781-9814.
PRIVATE NORTHWEST Children's Center hiring infant & toddler Teachers & Asst. Please call for interview. Great opportunity. 761-8998.
PT in home child supervision needed for 11 year son 2-3 days a week this summer in Gahanna area. Albany area. Own transportation required. 933-0808 or dtemaloney@att.net
RECREATION LEADERS - Care After School, Worthington now hiring friendly, creative, energetic individuals to lead sports, arts & crafts, games etc. with elementary children. Mon-Fri 7-8am and/or 2-6 pm. \$8.50/hr. \$9.50/hr. \$10.50/hr. Interviewing now. Begin in August. Call 431-2596, or visit us at our website at www.careafterschool.com.

HELP WANTED
CHILD CARE

SUMMER BABYSITTER needed in our Powell home for 2 children, ages 6 & 9. Non-smoking, own transportation & references needed. 4-5 days/week, 8-4:30. 796-1220, jenrussell@columbus.rr.com.
SUMMER COMPANION, care for 2 children ages 11 & 13 in my Hilliard home, 30-35 hours per week. Must have reliable transportation & references. Like sports. 481-0911 day, 876-4484 evening.
SUMMER SITTER, care for 3 kids ages 8 (twins) & 12 in my Hilliard home, 30-35 hours/week. Must have reliable transportation & references. Swim, movies, play for the summer! 777-0099, ask for Lauren.
HELP WANTED
CLERICAL
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, downtown real estate management company is looking for a high-energy, self-starter. Must be well-organized, detail-minded with legal knowledge & proficiency in Microsoft Office & Excel. This position will assist in other areas as needed. This is a summer, temporary position. Send resume with salary requirement to: E.V. Bishop Co., 33 N. Third St. Suite 500, Columbus OH 43215.
CLERICAL POSITION available immediately. \$7.50/hr. Office setting. Duties include answering phones, filing, computer work. Experience with Word & other Windows programs. Year-round position, flexible hours, 15-20 hrs/week. Hrs. M-F, 9-5. Close to campus but not on busline. EOE Employer. Call 614-267-4007.
OFFICE ASSISTANT needed in Grandview. Looking for self-starter w/ good verbal skills & knowledge of other general office tasks. Some driving may be required. Pay \$7/hr w/20-40 hrs/wk. Call Cynthia 614-804-9976 or fax resume to 614-886-7057 or email premiersiding@sbcglobal.net.
HELP WANTED
MEDICAL/DENTAL
NURSES: \$2000 Sign-on Bonus! FT or PT 2nd Shift, 3-11:30pm E/O weekend req. Newly remodelled Health Center Stable staff, no agency D.O.N. of 15 years! No on-call - No rotating shifts Restraint free Paid insurance & paid time off OR We pay in lieu of benefits New grads welcome!
Call or send resume to: *Friedrich Village of Dublin Human Resources* 6000 Riverside Dr. Phone: (614) 764-1600 Fax: (614) 764-7466
OPTOMETRY STUDENTS wanted. PT position available at a busy private practice. Opt. student preferred but will train energetic, positive individual. Great experience in your field. Call Chris, 792-5222.

HELP WANTED
RESTAURANT/
FOOD SERVICE

figlio
Wood Fired Pizza
SERVERS, COOKS
If you are bright + energetic and enjoy working with sharp, upbeat people, come in and talk to us. Part-time, flexible schedule. Will train. We are a top ten restaurant.
Apply in person
1369 Grandview Ave.
or
3712 Riverside Dr.
BUFFALO WILD WINGS on Bethel Rd. needs you! FT/PT kitchen work available. We offer great pay, schedules that fit your life, & food to be proud of. Apply in person at 5240 Bethel Centre Mall or call us at 459-2999.
SMILING FACES wanted! Mon-Fri, early morning hours available. Must enjoy working in fast-paced environment. Downtown del. Quality customer service a must. Possibilities advancement opportunities. Full-time & part-time. Flexible hours. No evenings or weekends. Good wages. Call after 9:00am, ask for Diana, 621-3333.
SPINNAKER'S RESTAURANT-hiring servers (AM/PM) & cook (primarily PM available) Interview M-F, 2-4 pm. 173 Columbus City Center Dr. (Bottom floor of City Center) See Stewart Miller.
HELP WANTED
OSU
BUCK-MART. On campus, hiring part-time days. Apply in person, ask for Judy.
WORK-STUDY JOBS needed now & possibly for summer! Need qualified students. Dynamic membership organization seeks several office assistants. Good data-entry & proofing skills needed. Database experience a plus. West Campus location, plenty of free parking, & near campus bus stop. Casual & fun work environment. Must be work-study qualified through the OSU Work Study Office to apply. \$8.65/hr. Call now for an interview. 247-7853.

HELP WANTED
GENERAL

ACCESS TO A PC? Sales- PT/FT 614-578-0729, 800-695-7224. www.get-in-on-it.com
HOTTEST TELEMARKETING product. Established Short North area company seeks Marketers. Part-time positions may lead to full-time opportunities. If you speak well, are dependable, want to make good \$\$ on a part-time basis, we will train you, offer excellent compensation, provide a positive, team-oriented environment. Call Mr. Moore @ 614-291-5400 (ext. 1173) for details/interview.
SALES TRAINEES help existing sales force generate appointments & canvass neighborhoods. Competitive wages. 800-531-6425.
SALES/ESTIMATOR wanted. Prosource Roofing Columbus, a general contracting company established in 1979 is looking for full and part-time Sales/Estimators to work in local neighborhoods. You can earn \$500 or more working part-time weekends or have unlimited potential working full-time. Home improvement sales experience a plus but we will train the right candidate. Please call Jeremy at 614-274-3600 or fax your resume to 614-279-1062.
TELESALES OPPORTUNITIES - Only background contractors is currently searching for outgoing, charismatic individuals to work in our call center. Candidates must have a background in telemarketing or customer service. We are located close to campus & we have flexible schedules to work around your classes. We offer hourly pay plus bonuses. This position is being filled immediately. Contact Andi @ 614-291-5400 ext. 1138 to hear more about this opportunity.
HELP WANTED
LANDSCAPE/
LAWN CARE
HELP WANTED: High end residential landscape & mowing company seeks motivated, polite, hard working, enthusiastic people. Preferably with a horticulture or agronomy degree. Pay \$8-\$12 per hour. Must have own transportation. 267-7642.
TEMPORARY GROUNDS, M-F 8am-230pm, May-Sept. At least 3 yrs. experience with commercial mowers, weed-eaters, & basic lawn care equipment. Knowledge of stripping, & general knowledge of plants, shrubs, & flowers. \$8.50/hr. Apply within or call with any questions. Friendship Village of Dublin, 6000 Riverside Dr. (614) 764-1600.
YARD CARE, cleaning & light maintenance at private residences in NW Columbus. 15-20 hrs/wk, flexible times. Must have experience. 771-4837.
HELP WANTED
INTERNSHIPS
MAKE A difference! gain experience, earn school credit. Save America's Children Fund seeks enthusiastic students, ages 17-24, to save americaschildren@yahoo.com
MERRILL LYNCH, Spring & Summer paid and unpaid internships available at Dublin office. Email resume to michael_harding@ml.com
FOR SALE
AUTOMOTIVE
'00 HONDA Civic Si-black w/ gray interior, 240,000 miles, excellent condition, Elbach suspension, 16" ALT wheels, \$15,000. Call Jon-614-352-4050.
03 HYUNDAI Tiburon GT, V6, 6spd, blk w/ blk leather, moonroof, CD, fully loaded, exc cond, 12,600 miles. \$22,500 on 60 mo lease w/ \$955 down or buy for \$18,970. (614)679-7101.
1970 VW Bus. many new & rebuilt parts, needs work. \$2500 invested, sell \$1500, call for road test. 899-2344, leave message.
1988 VOYAGER. Very dependable, 100,000 miles. Holds 8. Asking \$750. 268-7858.
1991 MAZDA Protege LX, automatic, new timing belt, 4-door, fully loaded. Asking \$3,500 OBO. 657-4780.
1991 TOYOTA Corolla DX wagon. Automatic, AC, AM/FM tape, 89K miles, great condition! \$3000 OBO. Mei: 689-5696 (am), 447-9636 (pm).
1992 FORD Tempo. good condition, call for details. \$2200. 614-292-9678 ext 40884.
1993 TOYOTA Previa. 143,000 miles, good condition. \$3500 OBO. Call 614-766-1117 ext. 430.
1995 CHEVROLET Beretta, 3.1 V6, 120k miles, \$2995, 921-1461.
1995 TOYOTA Camry LE, 4 Drs, full automatic, CD-player, spoiler, moonroof, new driving belt, 151K miles. 404-9037.
1997 NISSAN Altima, 79,000 Miles, \$4200. 447-8663, 266-7959.
1998 HONDA Civic EX 4-dr 5-sp CD stereo, excellent condition \$8500 OBO 527-9644 or 218-3810.
2000 JEEP Wrangler Sport 4.0I 5spd, 37,000 miles. Loaded \$18,500. Contact Brian at 614-267-1211.
2000 MUSTANG 1999g. 33k miles, gold, CD/Cass, cruise/tilt, PWR everything, 225 HP, 5 speed. 614-836-1989.
2001 MUSTANG. Loaded! Bright red. Premium CD system, power seat, windows, & locks. remote keyless entry, V-6 automatic. Mint condition! Only 13,500 miles! \$14,500. Call 614-889-5106.
BUY used cars all models @ good prices. Tom 781-6135 XT. 109, 921-0292.
FOR SALE
BICYCLES
MOUNTAIN BIKES. 50 lost in pawn, \$45-\$85. Daily 9-5, closed Saturday. Sunday 9-4. Sonny's Pawn Shop, 1025 Mt. Vernon Ave. 258-5978.

HELP WANTED
SALES/MARKETING

ACCESS TO A PC? Sales- PT/FT 614-578-0729, 800-695-7224. www.get-in-on-it.com
HOTTEST TELEMARKETING product. Established Short North area company seeks Marketers. Part-time positions may lead to full-time opportunities. If you speak well, are dependable, want to make good \$\$ on a part-time basis, we will train you, offer excellent compensation, provide a positive, team-oriented environment. Call Mr. Moore @ 614-291-5400 (ext. 1173) for details/interview.
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ELECTRONICS

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APPLIANCES
W/D STACKABLE Kenmore, 1 yr old. \$650-OBO. Available for fall. 614-291-1041.
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AT&T 100-MINUTE prepaid phone cards. \$65 each, send check, money order to JP Enterprise, Rt. 2 Box 709, Dickinson, Texas 77539.
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\$139,900
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Rare find in university area, pristine & fresh architecture, all NEW gourmet kitchen, marble bath, incredible all wood switch back stair case with detailing, huge walk-in closet, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, cute & cozy, oak built-in hard wood floors, new furnace & A/C, off street parking, agent/owned, see on-line photo - Salomon Realty Inc. (614) 884-8484
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2215-2217 N. 4th St. \$175,000
2439-2441 Medary \$175,000
387-389 E. Maynard \$165,000
2207-2209 Indiana Ave \$165,000
2278-2280 Indiana Ave \$165,000
25-327 Clinton St. \$149,900
114-116 E. Blake Ave \$149,900
124-126 E. Blake Ave \$149,900
496-498 E. Maynard \$149,900
437-439 E. 18th Ave \$149,900
444-444 E. 15th Ave \$139,900
426-428 E. 16th Ave \$129,900
1935-37-39 W. Broad St. \$129,900
1326-1328 Courtland \$115,000
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277 Detroit \$129,900
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See online photos! Ask about zero down financing! agent/owner
SalesOneRealty.com 884-8484
10 MINUTES North of campus - condo for sale, 2 BDR, 2 bath, finished basement, hardwood floors, \$59,950, 846-4933.
CONDO-BETHEL RD. area, 1 bedroom, 1.5 bath, den, deck, COTA room at end of driveway. \$59,000. 876-7649.
LOST
REWARD OFFERED for return. Gold lighter in black leather case, lost at Lerch Center on 4/20/03 @ 4pm, between Target & Men's Warehouse, 291-9071. Lots of sentimental value.
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FLAGS, FLAGS, Flags- US, International, Sports. Lawton Flag Supply, 10 minutes up High St @ 4703 N. High. 268-FLAG (3524).
GALVINO'S CREATIVE Photography-weddings \$369, seniors \$149, portfolios \$199. 21 yrs. 276-0886.
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ALL WRITE Services- writing, editing & proofreading. Will type, dictate papers, resumes, letters, speeches, emails, medical, legal & more. 20 years experience. 614-863-0410, 614-519-5111.
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A MATH tutor- All levels- Also Business Math, Teaching/Tutoring since 1965. Checks ok. Call anytime, Clark 294-0607.
A MATH tutor-Levels 050 to 875, 30 years experience, retired teacher, patient, understanding. Periodic or weekly help with homework, quiz & exam reviews. OSU location. E-mail: osumathtutor@hotmail.com
CHEMISTRY COURSEWORK consultation & assistance by email, expert Ph.D. (Chem, UC Davis) dar@chem.udel.edu
PHYSICS TUTOR since 1965. Call anytime, Clark 294-0607.
STATISTICS TUTOR- All courses- since 1965 Call anytime, Clark 294-0607.
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BUSINESS OPPOR.
HEIGHTMAK - Your alternative multi-vitamin supplement. Sunny Health Nutrition Technology & Products, Inc. Visit: www.heightmak.com
MISCELLANEOUS
FOR RENT
GARAGE- 308 W. 6th Avenue, W. of Neil, safe area, \$50/month, 237-2599.
GARAGES FOR rent. 294 E. 14th Ave. secure, \$50/month. 258-1000.
OFFICE SPACE available in renovated church. Short North Historic Hop area. Lots of charm & unique features. www.MetroRentals.com/27Russell.htm. 464-4000.
OFFICE SPACE, with rear apartment for living or office use. 2603 Indiana, great location, very nice, new hardwood floors & windows, new A/C & furnace & new exterior updates. \$799 for both units. 207-3858.
PARKING SPACES, east campus. 135 E. 14th Ave. 291-8000. Kohr Royer Griffin, Realtors.
PARKING SPACES, southwest campus area. Office 65 W. 9th Avenue. 291-5418/299-8840. Brian O'Neil
MISCELLANEOUS
WANTED
FUTURE BUCKEYE to adopt. Married, successful alumni looking to adopt a little bundle of joy. Please call (619) 280-5988.
MAKE \$\$ Sell your spring break video footage. Go to spvmedia.com for details.
NEED computer! Digital camera, laptop & Playstation 2. Will pay fair price. Leo. 921-0292.
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Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser 3 hour fundraising event