

THE LANTERN

THE STUDENT VOICE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

WEDNESDAY
JUNE 2, 2004

TONIGHT:
THUNDERSTORMS
LOW 55

TOMORROW:
PARTLY CLOUDY
HIGH 75, LOW 52

Ohio unemployment down

Franklin County's rate down to only 4.8 percent, job market is hopeful

By Adam Konvalinka
Lantern staff writer

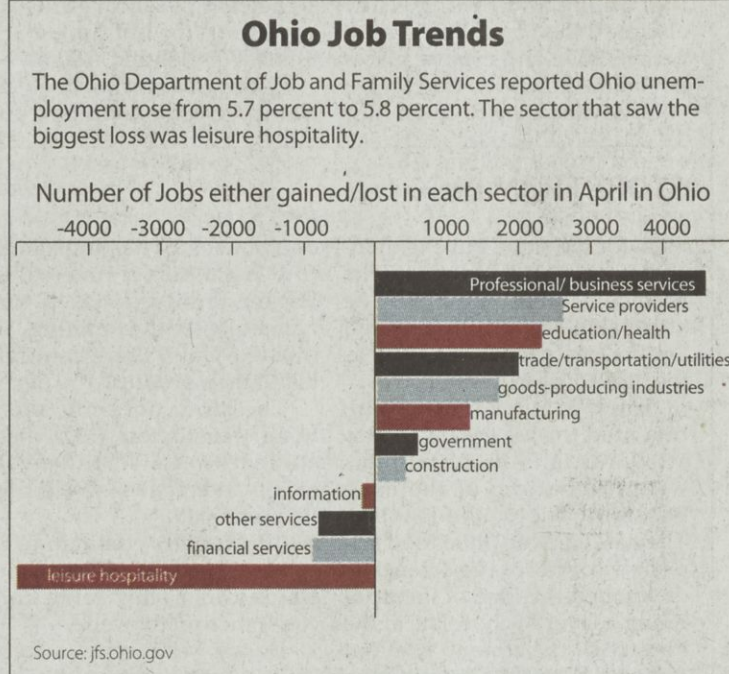
Unemployment in Ohio has been slowly decreasing over the last year, but the latest figures show the job market is still competitive.

Ohio's unemployment rate rose .1 percent in April to 5.8 percent, with Franklin County's rate at 4.8 percent. However, the overall U.S. unemployment rate fell .1 percent during the same period to 5.6 percent.

"Overall, we have seen that employment has been slowly starting to pick up in the past few months," said Dennis Evans, spokesman for the Ohio Department of Jobs and Family Services.

The unemployment rate has fallen from 6.2 percent to 5.8 percent since last April, a decrease of .4 percent.

The number of jobs are also increasing. Ohio's nonfarm wage



and salary employment saw an increase of 4,300 jobs in April. The rise in unemployment is because more people are seeking work, Evans said.

"It has to do with how unemployment surveys are conducted," he said. "If they say they are not actively seeking work, they are not considered

unemployed."

There are different reasons people may want a job but are not actively looking for one, Evans said.

"If they say they are not actively seeking work, they may be a stay-at-home parent or have

SEE UNEMPLOYMENT PAGE 3

Hip-Hop Summit to 'edu-tain' students

By Mary Tramonte
Lantern staff writer

The Hip-Hop Summit Action Network will hold the first Ohio Hip-Hop Summit at the Schottenstein Center tomorrow. The theme, "Taking Back Responsibility: Redirecting, Protecting and Celebrating Our Community," will unite hip-hop artists and rap moguls with the community to discuss important societal issues and to encourage people between the ages of 18 and 40 to register to vote.

"It's about getting the community involved, especially inner-city youths," said Tracy Taylor, promotions director at Radio One Columbus, a media sponsor of the event. "Getting them out to register to vote is the first step."

The summit will feature a panel of artists such as Russell Simmons, Layzie Bone, Reverend Run of Run DMC, Kayne West, Loon and the Diplomats. The comedians will be available to comment on certain issues like the war effort, why it is

important to vote and other topics that affect the community, Taylor said.

The discussions will be fueled by questions from the audience. Questions can be directed to a specific individual on the panel.

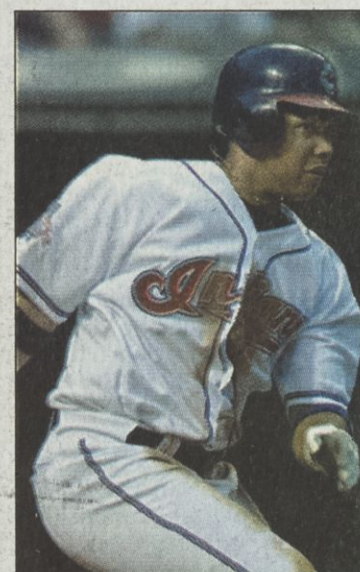
Dr. Ben Chavis, president of the Hip Hop Action Network, called the actions that will take place at the Summit "edu-tainment."

"This is education and entertainment mixed; this is the remix," he said. "We are mixing the values of higher education with truth and power through the poetry, through the youth and through the music."

Chavis said he is hopeful the Ohio Summit will be the most successful out of the 23 summits he has produced in the past three years. About 1,000 Ohioans have been registering to vote per day in conjunction with the hip-hop summit, he said.

Registering to vote is not a requirement, but it is encour-

SEE SUMMIT PAGE 4



Bring on the Ohio battle

Sports editor Adam Jardy calls for an October showdown between the Tribe and Reds

SPORTS page 9



Chris Potter Quartet

Jazzman Potter comes to the Wexner tonight for a concert

ARTS page 10

No torch in the Big Apple

A Lantern Editorial discusses New York's weaknesses as a potential Olympic host

OPINION page 6

Gross to gourmet

Hospitals converting to hotel-style menus

NATION page 8

WALKING INTO THE PROFESSIONAL WORLD: MAKEOVER MADNESS



PHOTOS BY RACHAEL MCGHEE/THE LANTERN
Tony Cole, at the Kenneth Cole Salon and Spa (pictured above and right) assisted in giving two Ohio State Students makeovers to assist their journey into the professional world. After getting new hairstyles, the students went searching for the perfect interview outfit. A detailed slide show and pointers for preparing yourself for the job market can be found at www.thelantern.com.

THE LANTERN .com



Seniors travel to Europe for one last hurrah

By Will Paoletto
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State seniors will travel to Europe this summer on a trip sponsored by the OSU Alumni Association. The Classic European Graduation Tour is a 17-day, four-country tour of Europe from June 23 to July 9.

Seniors may sign up for the \$1,996 trip up to two weeks prior to departure, as long as they have a valid passport.

"This is the second year the trip has been made available through Ohio State, and so far, 12 seniors are on board for it," said Patti Cattey, director of alumni tours in the Alumni Association.

The Alumni Association offered the trip for the first time last year, and 13 seniors participated.

The trip will tour all of the major metropolitan areas of England, France, Italy and Greece.

"What we were shooting for last year was for these seniors to go and celebrate all of their hard work and the fact that they had graduated, but also to share an experience abroad with their peers," she said.

When the seniors returned, they said the most exciting part

of the trip was the opportunity to share the sites and sounds with people of the same age group.

"I wanted to take a trip where I could see most of Europe, and I wanted to go with other people my age," said Marcus Kirkpatrick, an OSU alumnus who went on the trip last year.

Kirkpatrick had already been to Europe because he studied in Dresden in 2000.

"Munich is one my favorite cities in Europe because it's a college town full of youth and excitement," he said.

Kirkpatrick was most interested in seeing Greece when he visited Europe for the second time.

"Poros was great — cheap, delicious food, sunshine, beautiful scenery, lots of free time," he said.

Kirkpatrick said his favorite food was gyros in Greece and favorite beer was at the Hofbrauhaus in Munich. The most memorable sight he saw was Michelangelo's David statue in Florence.

Joel Sprow, a senior in mechanical engineering who

SEE TRAVEL PAGE 2

Store offers more than cheap meals

By Jenny Engle
Lantern staff writer

On any given weekday around lunch time, one can be sure to find the Dairy Store on west campus abundant with students and faculty enjoying inexpensive food and friendly service.

"Everybody always likes us because we're so cheap," said Karen Davis, student manager of the Dairy Store and a sophomore in marketing at Ohio State. "You can get a hot dog, chips and a Coke for \$2."

Also on the menu are soups, deli-style sandwiches, barbecue chicken and pork sandwiches, ice cream, sausage and more.

The store, located in the Parker Food and Science Technology Building at 2015 Fyffe Court, is not for profit. The proceeds are either used to pay student workers their wages or are invested back into the store, in ways such as purchasing new refrigerators and picnic tables.

Many of the customers said they enjoy the value and convenience of the Dairy Store.

"It's awesome. We just love it," said Aimee Hepp, a senior in animal sciences. "The food is really good."

Marissa Wenger, also a



RACHAEL MCGHEE/THE LANTERN
Students line up at the Dairy Store in the lobby of the Parker Food Science and Technology Building on Fyffe Road.

senior in animal sciences, said she loves the atmosphere and that she is helping an academic department and its students.

"The student workers have to deal with people all day, it's a really good experience," Wenger said.

The store also offers the benefits of a cyber cafe. Computers provide Internet access to anyone who obtains a wireless keyboard in exchange for an ID card.

The Dairy Store is part of the department food science and technology and employs mostly

students in food science or food business management. The store opened when the Parker Food Science and Technology Building was established in 2001.

Creameries, which are small ice cream stores, are a tradition among land-grant universities. When preparations began for the new food science building, plans for the Dairy Store were also started.

Initially, Ohio State's meat laboratory supplied all the

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Club holds skydiving raffle

By Timothy Polcyn
Lantern staff writer

The Ohio State Skydiving Club is raffling off a free tandem jump this week in the Ohio Union.

The jump, which is valued around \$210, would be performed with the winner strapped to a licensed tandem master, said Wes Adams, a senior in hospitality management and the president of the Skydiving Club.

"We want to spark up interest in the club and skydiving in general and give students a chance to do something," Adams said.

Tickets can be purchased for \$2 or three for \$5 between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. today through Friday, when the winning ticket will be drawn at 2 p.m.

"Most of the funds that our club has go towards funding the trips like the National Collegiate Parachuting Championships in Florida," said Jen Olsen, a graduate student in evolution, ecology and organismal biology and the treasurer of the Skydiving Club.

The collegiate championship

is comprised of different two and three dimensional formation flying, canopy relative work, free fly, free style and accuracy competitions, said Sean Gregory, a senior in mechanical engineering and the fundraising chair for the Skydiving Club. Students with many different skill levels compete, and points are awarded based on the speed and accuracy with which the tasks are completed.

In addition to holding weekly meetings and weekend trips to the AerOhio Skydiving Center, one of the club's drop zones, the club also sends students to events around the nation. The club is also trying to annually visit a vertical wind tunnel in Florida during the school year.

While the only specific guideline for parachuting is that you are at least 18 years old, it is generally encouraged that the participant be free of heart, back or neck problems. In order to jump alone, a U.S. Parachute Association license must be obtained. The license is available in four tiers based on the number of jumps completed. In order to get a first-

level license or to graduate to a higher level, students are tested on general parachuting and safety information taught in a classroom setting.

"Your very first jump is with two instructors who don't let go at all. As you progress there will only be one jump master," Olsen said. "Each jump allows the student to learn a specific skill and to learn from previous jumps, like turning a specific way and forward movements and things like that."

For students looking for a way to learn to skydive through OSU, two courses are offered through the School of Physical Activity and Education Services. The first course meets three times per quarter and includes one jump. It is geared more toward students who have not jumped before. The second course is for students with previous jumping experience who wish to hone their skills and learn how to teach others.

For more information on the club and for links to drop zones throughout the area, visit the club Web site at www.acs.ohio-state.edu/students/skydiving.

TRAVEL FROM PAGE 1

also attended the trip last year, said he was so excited when he arrived in Europe that he did not sleep for a week.

"I had never been outside of the United States, unless you count Cancun and Windsor," he said. "This was also my last chance to enjoy my college years before the job starts."

Last year, travelers participated in physical activities, such as horseback riding, water-skiing, hiking and rafting. They also used their free time to meet people, shop and explore places not on the itinerary.

Spross said he found a hid-

den path in Switzerland that led to an isolated beach.

"We went swimming in the clearest water you could imagine; it was a scene straight out of a movie," he said.

This year's trip will include 15 nights in select tourist class hotels with breakfasts and eight three-course specialty dinners. There will be a private tour escort for the entire duration of the trip, along with scheduled sightseeing. A local guide will give tours in London, Paris, Rome, Pompeii and Athens.

Cathey said she does not think terrorism will be a con-

cern on the trip.

"In the places they are going, I would say no, it shouldn't be an issue," she said. "We provide the seniors with the opportunity to buy travel insurance, so that if there is a terrorist act that occurs, they can cancel and get their money back."

Cathey said if security is an issue at a certain location, the itinerary can be altered to avoid that location.

"Everything is going to be done so that everybody is safe, and we can still provide them with the experience they were looking for," she said.

STORE FROM PAGE 1

meat for the store, but eventually the meat lab could not fill the high demands of the store. The store also serves Ohio-based Smith Dairy products, as well as the infamous Drumsticks.

The Parker family, who invented the ice cream Drumstick, initially had problems with the bottom of the cone becoming soggy and leaking. They asked Ohio State food scientists for help; the scientists developed the idea of incorporating a layer of chocolate at the bottom of the cone to prevent leakage. As a thank you to the

department for helping to make the Drumstick a success, the Parker family donated their namesake for the building, and thus the Dairy Store continues to sell their product.

The store not only serves hungry customers, it also helps student workers. Student and faculty interaction is a big benefit, Davis said.

"Professors come up to the student workers all the time," Davis said. "They get to know each other pretty well."

Darcy McCarthy, a freshman in food business manage-

ment, also said the interaction is helpful.

"That never hurts to know your professors when you're taking their class," McCarthy said. "I definitely have gotten to know a lot more people in the food science department."

Students also gain experience in retail, placing orders and working with customers.

"Customer relations is part of running a business, and I definitely get that from working here," McCarthy said. "I'm sure it will definitely help me with my career goals."

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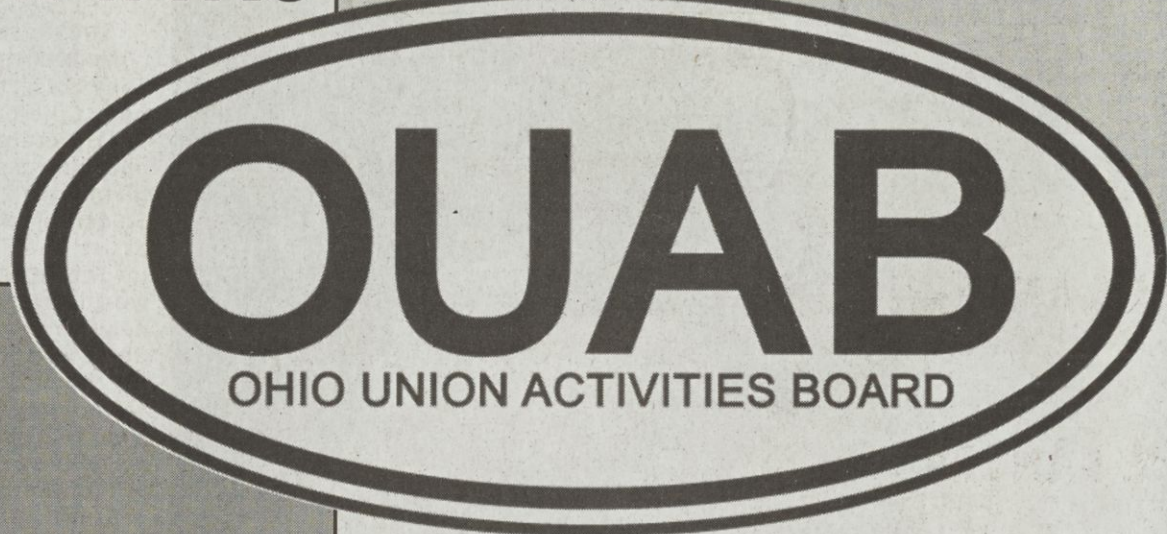
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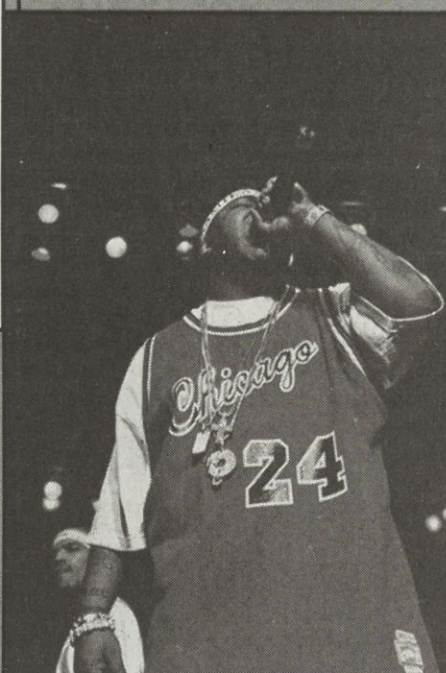


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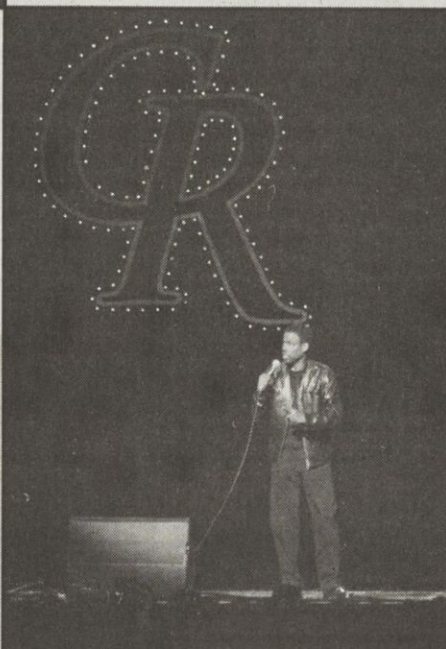
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Disabled get job-hunt help

By Nicole Adams
Lantern staff writer

As part of President Bush's New Freedom Initiative, the Workforce Recruitment Program provides college students with disabilities a resource for finding jobs.

The purpose of Bush's New Freedom Initiative, according to the White House Web site, is to eliminate the barriers that prevent people with disabilities from participating fully in community life.

"My New Freedom Initiative will help Americans with disabilities by increasing access to assistive technologies, expanding educational opportunities, increasing the ability of Americans with disabilities to integrate into the workforce and promoting increased access into daily community life," Bush said in a statement.

According to the U.S. Department of Labor, the Workforce Recruitment Pro-

gram is a resource to connect public and private sector employers nationwide with students and recent graduates with disabilities.

"We have been involved with this program for years now," said Patty Carlton, interim director of the Office for Disability Services at Ohio State. "Each year, recruiters come here and interview for internships and permanent jobs."

She said these internships have ultimately led to employment opportunities for the students.

Students with disabilities can tap into this resource, regardless of their fields of study, but only certain people qualify for this program. The applicant must have a substantial disability and be a current college student or recent graduate.

According to the U.S. Department of Labor Web site, statistics show that people with disabilities from minority backgrounds have a difficult time finding

work because of stereotypes and misconceptions people place on the disabled. The Workforce Recruitment Program works to eliminate this discrimination as much as possible.

Carlton said with this tool, the students are able to learn job-seeking skills.

"It's been a good experience for our office," Carlton said.

The department said this program allows students to market their abilities across the United States, sharpen interviewing skills and gain experience and job contacts.

"We've had students get jobs at the defense supply center out on West Broad Street, and two students have certainly gotten jobs for the summer through this program," said Leah Monaghan, counselor for the Office for Disabilities Services at OSU.

Carlton said the database has more than 1,500 college students and recent graduates listed from all over the country.

The Workforce Recruitment Program has a schedule to follow. By mid-September, recruiters schedule visits to the schools. Interviews are then given to the students starting in January.

A database of the students is composed from the interviewing process in the spring. Interested employers can then use the database to make direct contact with students interested in temporary or permanent jobs.

The program is free to colleges and universities. Each year a new CD-ROM is released with an updated database of eligible students that is free to employers.

The Workforce Recruitment Program is co-sponsored by the Office of Disability Employment Policy and the Department of Defense.

"Even if the students don't get jobs, they get experience in interviewing which is valuable in and of itself," Monaghan said.

Students get last call to play at night

Take a break from studying and go to Union for fun, games, free food

By Deanna Cekanski
Lantern staff writer

The Late Night Committee for the Ohio Union is hosting its final late-night event for the year this weekend, offering free food, games and other activities.

The event, called Late Night Extravaganza, will take place Saturday and include a free cookout, popcorn and snow cones.

Activities will include a velcro obstacle course, inflatable castle moonwalk, casino games, other inflatable games with footballs and basketballs, face painting and a skydiving simulator.

A Stomp-like group called the Recycled Percussion will also perform at 10:30 p.m. They will be playing unusual instruments including a kitchen sink. The entire event will run from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. in the east and west ballrooms of the Ohio Union.

Throughout this school year, Late Night has hosted a variety of events that help students relieve the stress of classes. About 10 events are arranged every school year. The events offer an alternative to partying on a Friday or Saturday night.

"We've had a great year and a pretty good turnout for all the events," said Maggie Ryan, a junior in criminology and chair of the Late Night Committee.

Late Night kicked off the school year with an event specifically for the Ohio State Welcome Leaders. The almost 2,000 student OWLs attended

the event, which gave OWLs an opportunity to socialize with each other.

Not all the OWLs enjoyed the event as much as others.

"It was pretty well-organized and it was cool that it was all free," said Kartik Rao, a freshman in zoology and former OWL.

"But it reminded me too much of an after-prom from high school," she said.

Despite some OWLs not enjoying it to the fullest, it was still quite popular.

"This was the largest attendance in the history of all OUAB Late Night activities," Ryan said.

Another popular event was Competition Late Night in January. This event held 30-minute competitions in events such as jousting, an eating contest, mechanical bull-riding, a velcro obstacle course and a giant Twister game.

"I loved them. It provided an excellent atmosphere and a great alternative to the party scene," said Andrew Loscko, a senior in accounting.

Other events included the Haunted Union, which doubled its attendance to 600 students this year, and Late Night Valentine's Day, a more intimate setting in the lounge which drew a smaller crowd.

During some quarters there is less of a turnout for late-night activities than in other quarters.

"Winter quarter always hasn't been as popular just because it's colder outside and students like to stay at home," Ryan said.

"But it really depends on the weather for that night," she said.

Next year's events have not all been planned yet, but Ryan said they will probably keep some of the bigger turnouts like the OWL event.

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been looking for a long time, become discouraged and stopped looking for work," he said.

The simultaneous rise in the number of jobs and the unemployment rate is a promising sign of economic recovery, he said. It means that more people are starting to look for work, which is a good indicator that people feel there are more job opportunities out there.

Graduating college students still may not find their first job easily.

"In the short term, it's going to be competitive," Evans said. "The key is to look at areas that have a good potential for growth."

Overall in April, most sectors had gains in employment. The largest increases were in professional and business services, service providers, edu-

cational and health services and trade, transportation and utilities.

The largest job losses in April were in leisure and hospitality, which lost 5,000 jobs over the course of the month. In the 12 months prior to May, the largest job losses were in goods producing industries, which lost 21,100 jobs during that time.

Joining the fastest-growing field is not always the best way to find a job.

"Looking at job growth in different fields is one piece of the puzzle," said Laurie Thomas, spokeswoman for the Ohio State Career Exploration Office. "But there are lots of opportunities in areas that are not high growth."

Thomas said it is more important to find a job that is the right fit for the person.

"You have to take into account their strengths, person-

ality, preferences and personal characteristics," she said.

Unemployment has been a problem for both white-collar and blue-collar workers.

"One change we're seeing in unemployment is a lot more professionals are looking for work, especially in information and technology," said Lance Porter, spokesman for the Franklin County Department of Job and Family Services. "In the '80s and '90s, those people had no problem finding work, but now, the bubble has burst."

Financial activities and other services lost 1,100 jobs in April, along with 200 information and technology jobs.

In the 12 months prior to May, information and technology lost 2,400 jobs.

Evans said Ohio government plans, such as the Third Frontier Initiative, will help to

create new technology jobs in the future. Experts project a boom in information and technology jobs in the next 10 years, he said.

"When we look long-term, that is an area we expect growth," Evans said. "There are jobs out there. This region has been slower to recover, but the lack of jobs has not been drawing those workers away from Ohio."

To avoid unemployment, Evans suggested students begin thinking about finding a job early.

"It's not that there are not jobs out there, but it will take some effort," he said. "Students should put together a good resume, work on their interview skills, get job experience while in school through internships and part-time work and be prepared to send out a lot of resumes."

Correction:

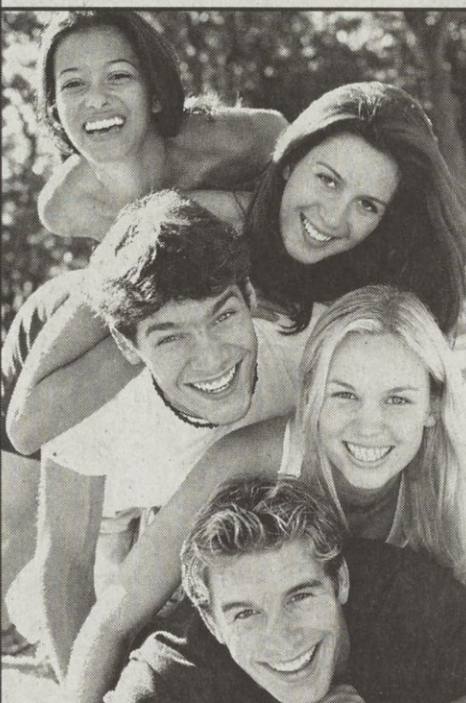
In yesterday's article, "COTA provides route to sky for students," the following information should have been reported: The No. 52/Airport Express does not start services until Monday and it will only run Monday through June 13 and again June 18-20. The Lantern makes every attempt to be accurate in its reporting. Errors can be reported to lantern@osu.edu.

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Mathematics professor Phil Huneke prepares anti-abortion flyers that were handed out on the Oval yesterday. The 3,200 links in the paper chain that surround Huneke represents the number of abortions that take place each day in the United States.

SUMMIT FROM PAGE 1

aged. Booths will be set up to help people register, and voting machines will be on display to teach people how to use them.

"What we have found is that young people are eager to become involved," Chavis said. "We want to make sure young people weigh in with their opinions."

The size of Ohio State was a factor in choosing it as the location for the Ohio Summit, said Larry Williamson, director of the Hale Black Cultural Center and one of the state-wide coordinators of the event, in a statement.

"Ohio State is the second largest campus in the country with just over 50,000 students on our campus," Williamson said. "That represents a significant voting block, and we are proud to participate in an effort that encourages students to not only register to vote but to take an active role in their communities."

In addition to the question-and-answer session, there will be a step show, a live performance given by local rap star Realm, PlayStation 2 games and many prize giveaways, Taylor said. Doors will open at 9 a.m. and the discussions will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Taylor said over 6,000 tickets have already been given away at locations around Columbus and she expects 8,000 to 10,000 people to attend the event.

She said the event is not a concert and questions regarding how to get into the music business will not be taken by panelists.

"The goal is to get people to vote," she said.

Chavis said the hip-hop world has an important influence over today's youth, and they are using it to help them. The non-profit, non-partisan group keeps track of their progress by checking to see how many participants vote after they are registered through the Hip Hop Action Network.

"In Philadelphia, 95 percent of people who registered actually went to the polls and voted," Chavis said. "We are very pleased with the reception."

The event was made possible by contributions from OSU, Radio One Columbus (WCKX-FM), PlayStation 2, Columbus State Community College, the Columbus Urban League and state and local elected officials.



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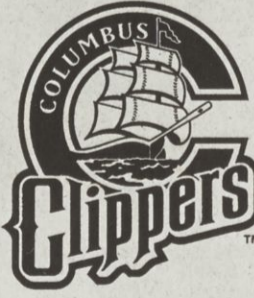
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U.N. takes control of Haiti peacekeeping

By Paisley Dodds
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — U.N. peacekeepers took command from a U.S.-led multinational force yesterday, facing uncertainty over funding, troop numbers, armed rebels controlling the Haitian countryside and thousands of desperate survivors of devastating floods.

U.S. Marine Brig. Gen. Ronald S. Coleman handed the baton to Brazilian Army Gen. Augusto Heleno Ribeiro Pereira at a ceremony in the Haitian capital, Port-au-Prince, but the handover was largely symbolic since only a fraction of the projected 8,000-strong U.N. force has arrived.

"The U.N. has a big job ahead of it, but they're coming in with double the force and will be here for twice as much time," U.S. Ambassador James Foley said before the ceremony. "The operation will deal with security, but it will also help the government spread its authority, which is not the case now."

"Rebels are still in control of a pretty significant chunk of real estate," Foley said.

After watching foreign soldiers come and go it the last 10 years, many Haitians wonder

why they should have any hope the U.N. forces — cobbled together from countries ranging from Argentina to Zimbabwe — can succeed this time.

Bright flags of about two dozen participating nations dot empty barracks at the airport but only samples of the blue U.N. hats and berets arrived prior to yesterday.

"First our mission will be to provide security, but our overall mission is to help the people," Gen. Heleno said.

He did not say how the force planned to help thousands of homeless victims of the floods, many in remote villages threatened by further mudslides if heavy rains resume.

The floods that also killed nearly 1,700 people last week have forced U.S. troops to stay past their June 1 departure date. The Americans head a four-nation force that is passing the baton to the United Nations and controls the only helicopters — essential to bringing aid to otherwise unreachable villages.

Unless they get new orders, the 1,900 U.S. troops will leave at the end of June — many to return to combat in Iraq.

Some Canadian and French troops in the 3,600-member U.S.-led force, which arrived in

February when a rebellion ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, will join the U.N. mission. Chile was sending 165 sailors expected yesterday to replace its soldiers in the U.S.-led force.

"We've done an excellent job in working with the multinational task force and we look forward to working with the other nations," said Canadian Capt. David Devenney.

The United Nations says there will be 6,700 troops and 1,622 civilian police from 30 countries, led by 1,200 Brazilian troops.

Whether the force will reach full strength is unclear. Brazil, Chile and Argentina have pledged up to 2,500 troops. Other countries, even strife-torn nations such as Nepal and Rwanda, have weighed in with promises of 750 troops each.

Brazil's private Agencia Estado news agency reported Monday that Heleno is worried about the mission.

"General Heleno has one pre-occupation," the agency said. "There is no definition yet of which forces will make up the mission."

Brig. Gen. Coleman said the multinational force succeeded in bringing stability to Haiti following Aristide's Feb. 29 ouster.

"If you ask me whether we accomplished the mission, the answer is yes, but given the choice, everyone would volunteer to stay," Coleman said. "Haiti has been beaten up a whole lot."

The U.N. mission will again try to keep a tentative peace in the divided country, and again train an ill-equipped and understaffed police force, as well as work on development projects.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan has asked member nations to make a long-term commitment to transform Haiti — which has suffered more than 30 coups in 200 years — into "a functioning democracy." But only a fraction of the \$35 million he requested has arrived and the mission mandated by the U.N. Security Council remains at six months.

Some Haitians are skeptical. "I don't understand what they're coming to do yet," said Marie Andre, 31, from the southern village of Fond Verrettes, one of the towns worst affected by the floods. "If they're supposed to provide security, where are they?"

Some Haitians are hopeful that without Aristide the United Nations will be able to do more.

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OPINION

WEDNESDAY JUNE 2, 2004

THE LANTERN

Exercising editorial freedom

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OUR VIEWS

Police presence

Greek senator opposes substation

Among many options being explored in the quest to improve off-campus safety, one of the more popular and probable possibilities is the establishment of a Columbus Division of Police substation. Undergraduate Student Government passed a resolution Thursday to create this substation, which will likely be placed at the current Long's book store site once the store is relocated to the University Gateway.

However, not all members of USG were in favor of the new resolution.

Drewe Niehaus, USG greek senator, said she was against the location of the proposed substation because of the "high greek population on 15th Ave.," according to a *Lantern* article. She also said she "wouldn't want her sorority sisters to be walking home from a bar and have to be concerned with higher police presence."

Niehaus also averted to another reason the substation had no place on the corner of 15th Avenue and High Street: "the crime is more of a south campus problem," according to the article.

Officers would be the prime candidates of protection against those who would normally attack sorority girls on their way home from other High Street venues. Except in the cases of the most inept of criminals, most would-be fondlers, gropers and other sexual deviants would most likely be turned off by the massive concentration of badges and firearms merely a short sprint away from Sorority Row.

Perhaps another worry the greek senator has is potential buzzkilling of parties with over-aggressive officers even closer to the action. With a nearby substation that could supply reinforcements and also be used for regrouping, policemen may be better-rested and more jumpy at the sight of possible empty keg-induced fights.

Again, this is doubtful.

In fact, the only real danger sorority girls are put under by the possible substation is the one they put themselves in risk of every night as is — being caught for public, underage drunkenness. Every night, sorority girls — along with a great number of Ohio State undergrads — constantly put themselves in the line of fire by finding ways to get drinks at bars or at house parties. Putting a substation right on the corner of 15th and High puts every weekend warrior at risk as they walk down to their respective sorority house.

The comments made by Niehaus show no actual concern about the physical safety of her sisters, but merely their legal safety. The only good point she made was that crime was more abundant in South Campus, though that fact is covered up by that a 15th avenue street hub would be able to equally service both south and north campuses, as well as the off-campus area east of High Street.

Niehaus' comments bring concern to the voters behind her election. The greek senator is elected to protect the interests of the greek community — while trying to protect her sisters from arguably deserved punishment is certainly admirable, perhaps real issues of sorority safety should be higher on Niehaus' list.

No New York

Paris best choice to host Olympics

The International Olympic Committee announced May 18 the five cities that will be competing for the 2012 Summer Olympics. Paris, New York, Madrid, Moscow and London were all selected as candidates for hosting. Of these five cities, one stands out as the least deserving of an Olympic bid: New York.

There are simply too many logistical problems that would arise if New York were chosen for the Olympics. Being the largest city in America and one of the world's largest cities creates unique problems that don't exist in the other bidding cities. New York's massive size and location on the cramped eastern seaboard of North America create enough traffic problems without the introduction of thousands of visitors from across the globe.

There is also the threat of terrorism in New York. Since the tragedy in Munich in 1972, Olympics have been prime targets for terrorist attacks. And New York presents an especially appealing target, because it has already been the site of the most lethal terrorist attack on American soil ever. The security precautions that would have to be put in place to prevent another attack would have to be very tight, and with a city the size of New York, they may not even work.

Physical facilities are another issue. Even if a planned football stadium for the New York Jets, which would double as the main Olympic stadium in a New York Olympics, gets built, other facilities will be harder to find and build if necessary inside New York.

There is also the fact that the United States has gotten its fair share of Olympics in the past eight years. The Summer Olympics were held in Atlanta in 1996, and the Winter Olympics made it to Salt Lake City in 2002. Giving it to America again will ruin the special effect an Olympics has on both a city and a nation. Give it to another country that hasn't hosted the Olympics in recent memory.

A city like Paris. Of the countries whose cities have been nominated for the 2012 Olympics, France hasn't held a summer Olympics since 1924, in Paris. It would be Paris' third Summer Olympics, but it would also be London's third Olympics if it were chosen, and Spain hosted the Summer Olympics in 1992 in Barcelona. Paris has had success in running international events in recent years, successfully hosting 1998 World Cup matches, including the final, and the 2003 World Track and Field championships. It also has a track record of successfully running large annual events, like the final stage of the Tour de France as well as the French Open in tennis. Paris is more than prepared for the size and scope of an Olympic event, and more than deserving of the honor.

Adviser **Rose Hume**
Business Manager **Ray Catalino**



JENNIFER CHOI

is a graduating senior in English and will be attending Columbia for her master's in education. She can be reached for comment at choi.275@osu.edu.

Survival of the fittest

Blood, sweat and tears often go into the laborious planning and execution of what is often the bane of students' college extracurricular existence: fundraising. Any individual actively involved in a student organization understands that without the funding, their organization and cause could cease to exist entirely on this campus.

And yet, despite all those fundraising events, in addition to the meager funds provided by the university, they still seem to somehow monetarily fall short. At one point or another, most student leaders will have spent money from their own college-student pockets. It is a hard life.

And guess what student leaders of Ohio State? Thanks to the newly proposed funding guidelines by the Council on Student Affairs, it may just get a whole lot harder.

Under the new proposal, all campus organizations will basically be divided into three groups, or essentially, tiers: unregistered student groups, new and re-established student organizations, and established student organizations. Based on which group or tier the organization is in, funding and university resources may or may not be used or distributed. Obviously, the established student organization status will reap the most benefits, including the right to use Ohio State's name on paper and up to \$2,500 for programming fees. The others groups, depending on their status, would receive anywhere from \$1,000 to nothing at all.

For smaller and underrepresented groups on campus, however, the goal of one day receiving established student organization status is unlikely. The following is a glimpse of some of the problems that exist due as a result of the new proposal.

A minimum of 25 members is needed for established group organization status. It is often the case, however, that many amazing things on this campus are done as a result of small, student groups with a passion for their cause. The quality and worth of a student group should not be, in this case, based on the quantity. It is interesting

to note, however, that Greek organizations are exempt from this requirement and may have less than 25 members and still receive established group organization standing.

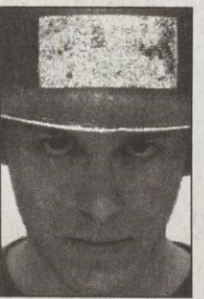
The concern among student leaders is greatest with those who lead small and underrepresented groups. Changes in funding practices will hit these groups the hardest because they are, well, minority and/or underrepresented groups. Thus their organizations tend to be smaller in size.

And as students at a university that loves to herald itself on diversity, equality and openness, the new proposal measures are a slap in the face.

Although to the average Joe, \$1000 of funds granted to an organization may be considerable, it is considered child's play for student leaders. Angela Chang, president of the Asian American Association, breaks down the costs needed in order to fund a good program: \$300 toward food, \$1,000 speaker fee, \$300 transportation for the speaker, \$300 in publicity and fliers, \$300 facility fee and a \$200 fee for equipment. The total costs for a large event hosted by the AAA costs approximately \$2,400.

Chang understands that due to the number of members and other small-print stipulations proposed by CSA, groups such as AAA and others could potentially never receive established student organization status and its accompanying benefits. There is much irony in the given circumstances because the new proposal is a small-scale example of how in the real world, minority and other underrepresented groups can be often unintentionally stifled while the same culprits simultaneously hail themselves on their advancements in diversity and equal opportunity.

CSA should engage in real conversation with the groups that will be hit hardest, not just hold open meetings where an already done plan is established and then defended by its creators from angry throngs of student leaders. Perhaps then we can truly take steps forward in embracing and equalizing the playing field for all on this campus — not just the majority.



KEITH PLATFOOT

is a senior in computer science and engineering. He will be starting a new job in Minnesota and can be reached for comment at platfoot.5@osu.edu.

Appreciate our heroes

"As our boat touched sand and the ramp went down I became a visitor to hell." — Pvt. Charles Neighbor, 29th Division, Omaha Beach, June 6, 1944.

Sixty years ago this Sunday, the amphibious invasion of Normandy, D-day, marked the beginning of the end of the Third Reich. It was a costly victory. By day's end, 1,465 Americans lay dead, with thousands more wounded or missing. Tragic as it was, we know now that such sacrifices turned the tide of war, and thanks in large part to American resolve, the enemies of freedom did not prevail.

Prior to the attack on Pearl Harbor, however, Americans were predominately isolationists. In a 1941 speech, the famous aviator Charles Lindbergh spoke out strongly against joining "the fiasco of this war," citing a survey showing that 80 percent of our citizens opposed intervention. Even with growing threats across both oceans, most Americans preferred to watch from the sidelines.

But the Japanese attack that December changed everything — the entire country went to war footing and never looked back. Military recruiting soared, industry switched from butter to guns, and the civilian population did whatever they could to aid the war effort.

Even celebrities did their part. Hollywood actors weren't leading protesters in anti-American chants — they were fighting alongside their fellow countrymen. Jimmy Stewart and Clark Gable flew bombing missions over Germany. Henry Fonda joined the Navy. Ronald Reagan and John Wayne, who couldn't fight for health reasons, devoted their time to producing instructional films for the military and inspirational war films for the public.

Baseball greats Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams, both in their peak during World War II, missed three full seasons to serve their country. Even Lindbergh came around and applied for re-commission in the Army Air Force. Though Roosevelt

refused his request for political reasons, Lindbergh went to the Pacific as a "civilian technician" to teach pilots how to extend the range of their fighter aircraft. He also ended up flying 50 combat sorties and downed a Japanese Zero — just don't tell FDR.

Unlike today, Americans back then realized that partisanship has no place in war. The media, in its pre-Vietnam form, didn't actively work to undermine American military goals. They didn't declare the war a quagmire after we lost Guam, Wake Island and the Philippines to the Japanese early in the Pacific campaign. Politicians didn't suggest impeaching President Roosevelt after the surprise attack on Pearl, and they didn't demand the resignation of Secretary of War Henry Stimson after 19,000 Americans were killed in the Battle of the Bulge.

It was a time when America, facing the colossal task of liberating an entire continent and half an ocean, came together and did the impossible. Tom Brokaw was right: This really was the greatest generation.

Greatest of all, of course, were the troops. The recently dedicated World War II Memorial in Washington is but a small token of America's eternal gratitude to the men, living and dead, who fought and died during that critical juncture in history. Of the 16 million American servicemen who survived the war, 12 million remain, but they're disappearing by the thousands each week.

Before they're gone, it's important that we fully appreciate what they went through. If you haven't already seen the film *Saving Private Ryan*, rent it.

The men who fought their way onto the beaches at Normandy, like the men who fought at Lexington, Antietam, Okinawa, Inchon, Saigon, Kabul, Baghdad and every other battlefield in American history, deserve every measure of recognition and appreciation we can give them. We should not forget that freedom is not free — and must never forget those who have paid the bill.

YOUR VIEWS

Gene plans more 'sci' than 'fi'

Back in the politically quieter Summer of 2001, a few, evidently shortsighted, pundits suggested that President Bush's decision on stem cell research would be the most momentous of his tenure. After all, what could possibly be so controversial, what could so preoccupy commentators, as how we treat the very seeds of human life?

That fall, of course, the deaths of about 3,000 people in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks changed what Americans — and their president — saw as important. Since then, the political and economic fallout of the attacks — not to mention the invasions of Afghanistan and Iraq — have eclipsed most of the media attention once allocated to bioethics issues. Yet, cutting-edge biological research — work that often raises thorny moral questions — has progressed unabated, albeit under the surface of popular consciousness.

For example, shortly after Sept. 11, the Center for Human Reproduction announced that it would offer gender selection by in vitro embryo creation and testing at its clinics in New York and Illinois.

For some time, couples have been able to stack the genotypic odds of having a child of a preferred sex. For example, spinning a sperm sample in a centrifuge often does the trick: Heavier, X chromosome, girl-spawning sperm is spun to the outside; while the lighter, Y chromosome, boy-making sperm sits in the middle. Some companies claim an 80 percent success rate with this method, but it's still far from foolproof.

Suppose experts and society accept this technique. Issues of gender discrimination aside (such concerns are obviously important, but are outside the scope of this piece), it's not much of a leap from picking zygotes by sex chromosomes to selecting zygotes by genes, or even modifying individual genes. A zygote, a cell formed by the fusion of a sperm and egg, undergoes mitosis, successively splitting to form an embryo.

Genetically "fixing" a zygote's predisposition for hemophilia, leukodystrophy, progeria or any other of a myriad of genetic disorders, should be acceptable to all but the most restrictive interpretations of how man should be allowed to tamper with nature (whatever that might mean). But what about less "essential" traits, those that don't (or shouldn't) materially affect quality of life? Should a parent be able to pick eye color or hair color? What about handedness? Height? Skin color?

Previously hypothetical discussions about many bioethical dilemmas are becoming very applicable, and demand the public attention they haven't received in recent years.

The future, it seems, is now, and we ought to start discussing it accordingly.

Travis Willse is a columnist for the Oregon Daily Emerald at the University of Oregon. Appeared on U-Wire.

Columnists wanted

The *Lantern* is looking for opinion columnists for summer/fall quarter(s) 2004.

Applications are due by 5 p.m. on Friday 4, 2004

Applicants must be full-time students faculty or staff who are not in a leadership position for a prominent community/school organization such as USG.

If selected, columnists will be required to write approximately 10 columns (one column every week) about a variety of topics of their choosing.

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- Topic will be selected from one of two prompts that will be posted on www.the-lantern.com
- Column must be sent as an e-mail or as an e-mail attachment, and must be sent to jardy.1@osu.edu.



DAVID CROSS

is a junior in journalism. He can be reached for comment at cross.113@osu.edu.

Herbivores at the BBQ

Saddle up the cornhole set and buckle down the grill — it's spring and what's first on everyone's list besides jump starting your sandal addiction and tossing aside your sweat shirts and long johns for the new Buckeye bikini with strategically placed O's, it's a cookout. Time for rustling up some grub.

Besides the oval being packed with the contradiction of bronzed eye candy and preachers, you know it's officially spring when the hiss and shizel of meat fills the air alongside the thuds of what I've come to see as neutered horse shoes — cornhole. But to get to this point of fun in the sun, there is the strange meandering of phone calls, grocery shopping and etiquette that need to be maneuvered.

Cookout etiquette may not seem that important in the hierarchy of party hosting when the goal is to burn meat patties as fast as possible then cover up the gas taste with month old ketchup. But unless you've seen the ravenous eyes of eight hungry men attentively watching to see who's going to take the remaining burger, you wouldn't understand that more than a few friendships have been lost over the last temptation of the cookout.

Everyone knows the general idea of a cookout. Find a person with a grill, then talk them into having people over while gently coaxing them into thinking it was their idea. Next, show up with various dishes — most notably four different yet remarkably similar tasting types of potato salad. The chef pulls out an apron that says "kiss the cook" with the second O scratched out and a C drawn over it, and the debacle that is cooking begins.

A cookout is a delicate balance of timing and people, because of this, throwing a monkey wrench into the fray could very well end with someone going home with singed eyebrows. A picky eater is not someone you want standing over your shoulder telling you how to flip a burger, and the always prevalent freeloader, complaining about everything from it being too sunny to the height of the grass should be avoided at all costs. So brush up on your Burger

Time skills and send these people looking for snipes or headlight fluid. With this in mind, having a vegetarian at a cookout requires the tact of a British Queen at tea time.

The cookout mystery: a vegetarian. Like locusts or raining frogs, a vegetarian at a cookout is a serious matter. Besides being baffled by the concept of cooking meat over open flames, now there are the complexities of what to feed an Atkins antichrist. Boca burgers and cardboard would probably flash across your eye lids along with the thought "why didn't he just bring his own Frankenstein soy concoction." But this is where etiquette comes into play.

Being a vegetarian, I can tell you now that the cookout season is made more difficult when I know that everyone is cooking up some good eats, and I'm left with the always stirring question of would I like a grilled cheese or one of the potato salads. I know that it's partially my fault for being a picky eater and I should bring my own food, but I'm also vindictive if there isn't at least a fruit cup laying around.

Ten hot dogs and only eight buns can lead to some pretty interesting food management, add to the mix a vegetarian with a grilled cheese habit and you're looking down the barrel of a couple of loaded hotdogs with nothing to cover their nakedness but relish. And naked hot dogs are as enjoyable as a curry flavored popsicle.

So how does a host tiptoe around the topic and avoid a hot dog peep show? Simple — don't ask the vegetarian what he'd like on his burger. Chances are you know your friends and what they like and dislike. If you ask me what I'd like on my burger I'd say "the blood of a cow slathered in your soul" — not because I really care that much but because it's fun to watch the uncomfortable shifting in everyone's seats and general brow beating that accompanies stupid questions.

In the end, laissez-faire. Be grateful your friends are there and that the vegetarian stopped a fist fight over the last burger by eating all the buns. It could be worse, he could be a vegan — and that's a whole new ball game.

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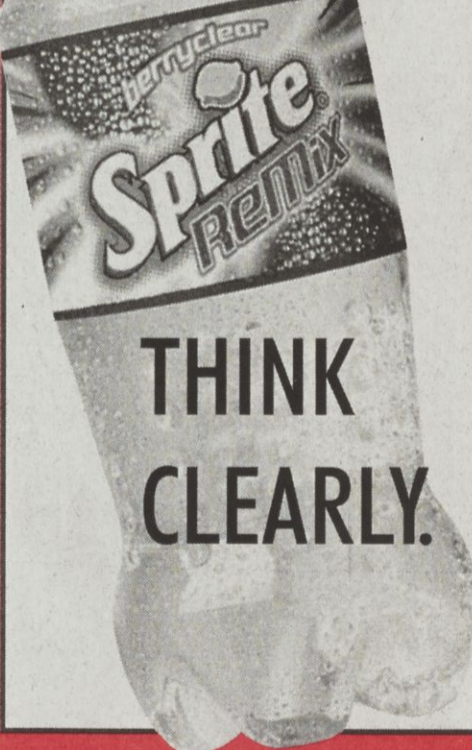
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RON HEFLIN/AP

Mindy and Brian Matlock eat a gourmet meal at Medical City Dallas Hospital in Dallas, May 18, with their new-born daughter, Elizabeth, left. The hospital is trying to turn around the bad reputation about hospital food with menus more on the order of hotel room service.

Hospital food: from yucky to yummy

By Jamie Stengle
Associated Press

DALLAS — Welcome to hospital food nouveau, where menus tout salmon with cucumber and melon relish. How about chocolate chip pancakes? Reservations not required, hospital gowns acceptable.

A growing number of hospitals are moving to hotel-style room service for patients.

"I think people have that perception before they even come into the hospital, 'Oh it's hospital food. I know it's going to be bad,'" said Mary Ann Moser, director of food and nutrition services for Medical City Dallas Hospital, which recently began its new food service.

The hospital serves about 350 meals each breakfast, lunch and dinner. Patients can call from 6:45 a.m. to 7 p.m. to place orders for food

that is prepared fresh and delivered to their rooms within 45 minutes.

"Patient satisfaction was really a key for us," Moser said.

Trying to lure patients and keep them happy in a competitive market has inspired hospitals across the nation to start banishing bland food served at set times.

"It's kind of a trend of placing the patient in the center of what a hospital does," said Alicia Mitchell, a spokeswoman for the American Hospital Association. "This is one example of a hospital offering more choice."

The National Society for Health Care Food Service Management is surveying hospitals to find out how many now offer menu or gourmet service, said Mike Giuffrida, chief executive for the Washington-based trade group.

He said the trend began

about seven years ago, but in the last 18 months "it's become an absolute avalanche."

At Medical City, there is no extra charge to the patient for the improved food. Hospital officials say there are savings by having less wasted food and their hope is to entice visitors to eat there, too. They would be paying customers.

Patients may choose from 22 different menus that cater to everyone from diabetics and children to cardiac and gastric bypass patients.

"We had one patient call that said that it was some of the best food they'd ever tasted," Moser said. "And it made their experience much better in the hospital."

That's exactly what chef Kenneth Furtado wants to hear. "I really want them to feel like they

are in a five-star hotel," he said.

The selection at Medical City inspired Brian Matlock, 25, to join his wife for lunch in her hospital room the day after she gave birth to their daughter.

"He definitely wasn't interested in what I had yesterday," said Mindy Matlock, 24, whose stay overlapped with Medical City's switch to the new menu service. The first day Matlock had cold sandwiches.

The next day she and her husband enjoyed chicken-fried steak, mashed potatoes, green beans and a rich piece of chocolate cake.

The hospital's old system, known as "cook-chill," meant dishes such as chicken, rice and vegetables were prepared, frozen and then warmed up, limiting the variety and time frame for serving.

Bush revives plan for religious groups

By Kata Kertesz
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, trying to revive a stalled initiative, said yesterday the doctrine of separation-of-state should not prevent religious groups from competing for government money to help the needy.

"I'm telling America, we need to not discriminate against faith-based programs," Bush told community leaders at a White House conference. "We need to welcome them so our society is more wholesome, more welcoming and more hopeful for every single citizen."

Opponents of Bush's initiative, launched in the early days of his administration, worry that government would wind up paying for religion. They also object to allowing taxpayer-funded groups to hire and fire based on religious persuasion. But the proposal is popular with religious groups, a key political constituency of Bush's, and he is pushing it as an election-year initiative.

"I fully understand it's important to maintain the separation of church and state," Bush said. "We don't want the state to become the church, nor do we want the church to become the state. We're in common agreement there."

"But I do believe that groups should be allowed to access social service grants so long as they don't proselytize or exclude somebody simply because they don't share a certain faith," he said. "In other words, there's a way to accomplish the separation of church

and state and at the same time accomplish the social objective of having America become a hopeful place and loving place," Bush said to loud applause and shouts of "Amen."

"Bush's support for faith-based initiatives rings hollows," said Jano Cabrera, a Democratic National Committee spokesman. "With his right hand, Bush is providing minimal support to faith-based groups but with his left, he's planning to cut the social safety net whole-cloth if he wins in November."

Thwarted by Congress, the president has sidestepped lawmakers with executive orders and regulations to give religious organizations equal footing in competing for federal contracts. He is still fighting for legislation that would give religious groups access to federal funds as long as their services are available to anyone.

The goal is to make sure grass roots leaders can compete on an equal footing for federal dollars, receive greater private support and face fewer bureaucratic barriers, the White House said.

The White House is targeting for help organizations that serve at-risk youth, ex-offenders, the homeless and the hungry, substance abusers, welfare-to-work families, and those with HIV or AIDS.

Bush recounted success stories of people whose lives he said had been changed by such faith-based groups. He said the federal government should not be "fearful" of these organizations, but should instead thank them for their accomplishments.

Another win for big business

By Gina Hollan
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused yesterday to consider a libel case that asked if business executives like those in recent corporate scandals are a type of "public figure" entitled to less privacy under the Constitution.

Justices rejected the appeal of a California newspaper that had been ordered to pay \$2.25 million to a major stockholder in the now-defunct Santa Barbara Savings and Loan.

Beverly Hills businessman Leonard M. Ross accused the Santa Barbara News-Press of libeling him in 1988 and 1999 stories that said he was investigated by federal agencies. Ross claimed the stories improperly linked him to a former partner who was convicted of investor fraud.

A lower court said Ross was a private figure who had to prove only that the newspaper acted negligently to receive compensatory damages.

The newspaper argued Ross, and other corporate leaders, should be considered public figures who in order to receive damages in libel lawsuits must show that journalists acted with actual malice in their reporting.

Kelli Sager, attorney for the newspaper, said the public benefits when reporters scrutinize prominent people. Business executives influence people's lives in a way that makes them more than private citizens, she told justices in a filing.

"Now more than ever, this court should ensure that the First Amendment strikes the proper balance between protecting the media's ability to publish such proactive stories and respecting businesspersons' privacy in their personal lives," she wrote.

Ross, an attorney in Beverly Hills who represented himself in the Supreme Court case, said the newspaper "would have this court homogenize the wide array of figures targeted by the media so as to provide it a perfect design to defame without liability."

Ross was seeking regulatory approval to increase his stake in the savings and loan when a reporter spent three months researching him for a profile.

His case against the newspaper was tried twice in lower courts. The first time, Ross was awarded \$7.5 million. That decision was thrown out, and he received a \$2.25 million judgment at a second trial in 2001.

A filing on behalf of media groups, including newspapers and television networks, cited financial woes of Enron and WorldCom. "In the wake of such scandals, surely the press should be encouraged to play an active role in scrutinizing regulated industries and bringing to light the information that it learns," their lawyers said.

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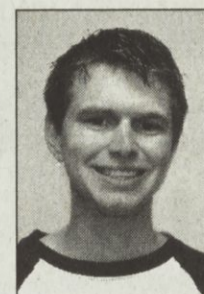
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THE LANTERN SPORTS

WEDNESDAY JUNE 2, 2004



ADAM JARDY

Is an I-71 Series in the cards?

You heard it here first: The battle of Ohio will take on amazing proportions this season when the Cleveland Indians battle the Cincinnati Reds.

In October. That's right, I'm calling for what every baseball fan should be dreaming about: The Battle for I-71 Supremacy. All fans will make the trip from northern to southern Ohio as the series shifts from game to game, giving neither team much in the way of home-field advantage.

You probably think I'm nuts for writing this. I'm sure some readers will tell me to stick to writing about hockey. But the longer I sit and think about this, the better it begins to sound to me.

Not only that, but I begin to realize that this scenario is indeed possible. Both teams find themselves in unique situations as we head into the month of June that could result in either the Indians or the Reds still playing ball in four months.

The more obvious of the two teams is the Reds. The team is among the hottest in baseball right now and currently sits at the top of the National League Central Division on the strength of some impressive batting and a solid-yet-atypical closer named Danny Graves (who used to be an Indian).

So we can see why the Reds have a shot at a title, at least as of right now. In contrast, my beloved Indians are stumbling below the .500 mark, placing them in the middle of the American League Central Division. The team is consistent — it has had winning streaks of five and four games interspersed with a seven-game losing streak. Its bullpen is easily the worst in baseball, having blown more games at such an early stage of the season than I can count on my fingers.

So what does Cleveland possibly have going for it? Re-read the first sentence two paragraphs ago. The Indians are proud members of the worst, weakest division in baseball. The entire division would finish games behind runners-up in other divisions. Any team can rise out of the Central and make the playoffs, but it's similar to winning an intramural softball game while using an illegal bat: Is it really something to be proud of?

Now, hear me out. The Indians hang within a few games of the division leader as their bullpen steadily improves over the season (it can't possibly get worse). The hitters continue to produce and are led by this year's American League MVP, Victor Martinez. And the bulk of the success will come on the arms of the starting pitching, led by C.C. Sabathia and Cliff Lee.

The Reds continue to play hot baseball, but there is a lot of time left in the season, and this is working against Cincinnati. Expect the Reds to hit a few bumps along the way, but the bats of Ken Griffey Jr. and Sean Casey (who also used to be an Indian) will bail them out. Cincinnati doesn't play in the toughest division in baseball, either.

I do realize that outside of Ohio everyone is pulling for a Cubs-Red Sox World Series. It's hard not to. It would be nice to see two of baseball's most beleaguered teams face off for the title. But think of the positives involved in an all-Ohio series. Fans and teams can drive from game to game rather than fly. And what kind of home-field advantage would either team really enjoy?

Ohio sports have gone far too long without a major title. If Griffey stays healthy and Sabathia's arm doesn't fall off, I foresee an amazing October. And because good pitching always beats good hitting: Indians in six. God bless Ohio!

Adam Jardy is a third-year journalism student and is The Lantern sports editor. Snap him out of his delusional state by writing to him at jardy.1@osu.edu.

Rowers fall in NCAAs, finish season No. 8

By Joshua Keeran
Lantern sports writer

A season that began before the ice on the Olentangy River had melted came to an end this weekend as the Ohio State rowing team competed in the NCAA championships.

The No. 3 ranked Buckeyes traveled to Sacramento, Calif., Friday in search of the first championship in team history.

OSU had several crowning moments in the first two days of competition as two boats qualified for the finals.

Before the waters came to a standstill Sunday, however, it was clear that a national championship was not meant to be for the Buckeyes. They finished the tournaments in eighth place, which marked the third best finish in program history.

"Obviously we didn't come away with the result that we wanted," senior Ashley Orr said. "Our goal going out there was to win a national championship, however we got two boats into the grand finals and ended up eighth in the country. That's nothing to be ashamed of."

OSU coach Andy Teitelbaum said he was disappointed the team was unable to surpass the competition, but acknowledged the team had several close finishes fail to go its way.

The Buckeyes finished with a team total of 33 points, with three OSU boats finishing in the top 12.

As expected, the Buckeyes highest finish belonged to the crew of the first varsity 8, which finished the championships in fifth place with a time of 6:38.9. This boat's trip to the Grand Finals — consisting of the top six boats from Saturday's heats — of the NCAA was an accomplishment considering it had only been done one other time in program history.

Another bright spot for the

Buckeyes was the first varsity 4 team, which made it to the finals of the championship, before finishing sixth overall with a time of 7:39.9.

The second varsity 8 failed to make it into the Grand Finals but did earn a spot in the Petite Final — open to those boats not qualifying for Grand Finals — on Sunday where the crew finished 12th with a time of 6:55.1.

Ten seniors competed in their final meet as Buckeyes.

"Being a part of this team has been, by far, the most challenging and satisfying aspect of my college experience," senior Amanda Spires said. "Rowing, at Ohio State especially, demands a level of physical, emotional and mental commitment that is unmatched by the average college student's successes and failures."

For OSU's rowing this season can be looked back upon as one of success. Not only did the team make its fifth straight appearance in the championships, but also the first varsity 8 spent many weeks ranked atop the country in the standings.

"We had a great season. We had a boat that was ranked No. 1 for five straight weeks, another boat that won a Big Ten championship and we won the central regional championship as a team," Orr said. "We accomplished a lot of things and we did it as a team. That was our No. 1 goal coming into the season."

The team hopes its successful season helps to raise student interest in the sport of rowing.

"The student body should know that rowing is an up-and-coming sport. It is very established overseas, but one of the fastest growing sports in America at the high school level," Orr said. "We put in a lot of time so that we can represent Ohio State in the best possible way. We wake up at 5 a.m. for six days a week and we begin our practices in the winter before the ice is even off the water."

Track and field champ pride of OSU



Senior Dan Taylor hurls a shot put at a meet earlier this season.

ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS

By Kevin Hall
Lantern staff writer

When one visits the French Field House on Woody Hayes Drive, a man of massive weight and height can be seen hard at work heaving weighted balls up to 200 feet, while under the watchful eye of coach John Smith.

His name is Dan Taylor. He hails from the small farming town of Burton, Ohio, where he attended Berkshire High School. Berkshire H.S. served as a starting point where Taylor watched his talents in track and field blossom. With Taylor's size — he weighs more than 300 pounds and surpasses 6'4" — he could have played any sport he wanted.

Taylor played Division V football, but after receiving cloudy answers from colleges regarding scholarships and being denied the opportunity to play other sports, he decided his heart belonged to track.

"I was too big to wrestle because of the 275 pound cap, I can't shoot a basketball, and I played football but schools wouldn't give me a straight answer on scholarships," Taylor said. I would have played defense but most schools wanted me to play offense, but in the end track was the better choice."

At Berkshire, he won numerous awards in track and field. He was the state champion during his sophomore year in discus, the Junior Olympic National champion his junior year in discus and runner-up in the shot-put event. He also held the state record for Division III high school track and field competition at 206'11".

Such a resume could have sent him to any college in the country, but he decided on Ohio State.

"I chose Ohio State because of Coach Smith. I felt that I could succeed under him more than anyone else," Taylor said.

His accomplishments at Berkshire and Ohio State have enabled Taylor to look forward to a berth in the 2004 Summer Olympics through the Olympic trials that involve competing against the best the country has to offer. Coach Smith is quick to say there is not an automatic spot for Taylor.

"Unfortunately, Dan Taylor has the toughest job in track and field," Smith said. "Shotput is the toughest event to make. Dan can make any team in the world; if he can pull out making the USA team then he has a chance to win a medal. Basically, there are five guys competing for three spots and they are all world-ranked throwers," Smith said.

Ben Leppla, a friend of Taylor, is confident Taylor will make it to the Olympics.

"Absolutely. Not too many people at Ohio State know about Taylor's accomplishments in his four years here. I have seen him throw and it is awesome. There is no doubt in my mind that if he has a good trial, he will make the squad," said Leppla, a senior in criminology and sociology.

The Ohio State track and field coaching staff almost did not recruit Taylor. The coach before Smith had written a bad report on Taylor say-

SEE TAYLOR PAGE 15

GRIFFEY GOES YARD



AL BEHRMAN/AP

Cincinnati Reds' Ken Griffey Jr. hits his 492nd career home run off Florida Marlins pitcher Josh Beckett in the sixth inning, Tuesday, May 25. See page 15 for related story.

Indians' Martinez approaching all-star status

By Noah Wolf
For the Lantern

The American League is ripe with hard-hitting catchers. Jorge Posada, Ivan Rodriguez, Javy Lopez, and Jason Varitek are all-star caliber backstops who are having all-star worthy seasons. But as the baseball season enters its third month of play, a fifth American League catcher is beginning to emerge as an all-star candidate — the Indians' Victor Martinez.

"We knew he was a good hitter," Indians manager Eric Wedge said. "But we didn't expect him to come this fast — come along this quickly. Everything we have thrown at him he has handled."

Martinez has stepped into a major league batter's box in just over 100 games now, but is beginning to look more like a veteran hitter than a hitter still adjusting to major league pitching.

"A big key for me is going to the plate and not trying to do too much," Martinez said. "Every time I go to the plate, I'm just trying to put a good swing on the ball. Anytime you do that, good things can happen."

Scouts have never doubted Martinez's ability to hit, but they have always described him as a line drive and doubles hitter. Martinez would agree with their assessment, but he is currently leading AL catchers in home runs.

"In my mind, I don't see myself as a power hitter," Martinez said. "But once in

a while, when you put a ball in the air, it keeps going. I'll take the home runs, but I don't have home runs in my mind. I'm just trying to hit the ball hard."

Not only is Martinez leading American League catchers in home runs, he is tied with his idol, Rodriguez, for the most RBIs among American League catchers and trails only the Red Sox's David Ortiz for the overall American League lead.

"I don't see the stats in the newspapers," Martinez said. "But it makes you feel good to have your name in the same group as (Ortiz and Rodriguez). It keeps you working hard."

Martinez has been hitting well all season long and not just from the same spot in the order. The Indians were not getting much production from the cleanup spot, so Wedge decided to try his young catcher in the role.

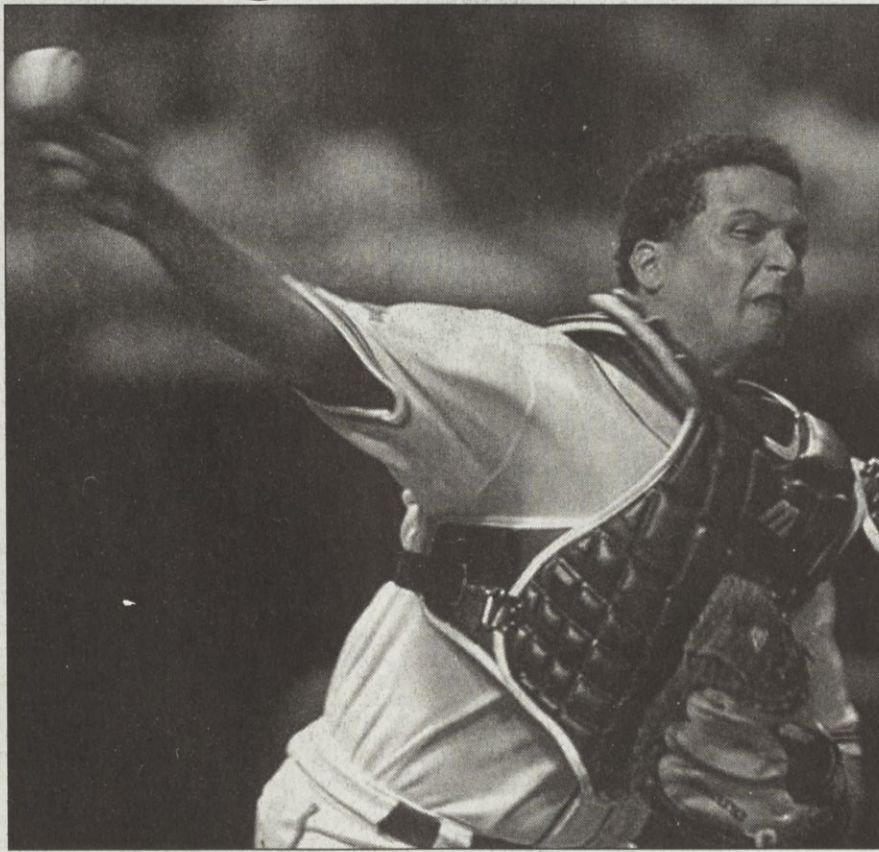
"Any spot in the lineup is OK with me," Martinez said. "As long as I am in the lineup, I'm going to feel good."

Since being inserted into the fourth spot in the order 23 games ago, Martinez has hit .303 with 5 home runs and 29 RBIs.

"We're a team that needs to get it done one through nine," Wedge said. "The one thing we have to have in the middle are run producers and Victor has proven to be that so far."

Nobody would argue that Martinez has

SEE MARTINEZ PAGE 15



MARK DUNCAN/AP

Cleveland Indians catcher Victor Martinez throws out Seattle Mariners' Randy Winn on a sixth-inning bunt in the Indians' 9-5 win Thursday, May 27. Martinez is using his strong defense and steady bat to make a run at an all-star bid this season.

Jazz quartet visits OSU on world tour

Kathryn Mitchell
Lantern staff writer

From the time he first began playing jazz music at the age of 13, to being the sideman for famous jazz musicians such as Dave Holland and Dave Douglas, the innovative composer and saxophonist, Chris Potter has made a career out of his dedication and passion for playing jazz music.

Tonight, Potter along with his jazz group, the Chris Potter Quartet, will be grooving for audiences at the Wexner Center for the Arts.

"Bringing Chris Potter to the Wexner Center is part of the center's long history of bringing the best of the jazz scene to Columbus," said Erik Pepple, media relations assistant for the Wexner.

The Chris Potter Quartet will be in Ohio for only one day. The group is excited to play in Columbus, Potter said. This show is the first of many live jazz performances for Potter's newly organized band.

Traveling can be tiring, Potter said, "but it's a great way to make a living — it's hard to imagine a better job than (this), at the end of the day — it's fantastic," Potter said.

In just one month, the quartet will tour not just the United States, but also Portugal, Japan and Canada. The group will be playing some of the songs off its newest CD "Lift," which was recorded live in New York City's Village Vanguard. The new CD features many original songs composed by Potter and will also feature a jazz version of Radiohead's "Morning Bell" and Duke Ellington's "Lotus Blossom".

The new CD and tour promises to be different than anything Potter has done in the past.

"This CD is a little more groove oriented, free and open," Potter said. The quartet's live performance will also be unique and dynamic.

"I don't want (the music) to be the same every night," Potter said. "Situations affect the music. Our dinner that night, the way the hall sounds,

the audience reaction to the music — its all a part of the performance."

The Wexner performance will also feature pianist and organist Craig Taborn, whose work is highlighted in Matthew Shipp's "Thirsty Ear Blue Series."

Potter enjoys playing his music in college settings.

"Students usually do not have preconceived ideas about how jazz should happen and are more fresh and open to embracing new ideas and sounds," Potter said.

For Potter, the passion for music began when he was very young. After listening to his parents' Miles Davis records, and being influenced by the music of Paul Desmond and Johnny Hodges, Potter began playing the saxophone. At 13 years old he began performing at weddings, bar mitzvahs and various jazz groups. He attended the Manhattan School of Music and played for many great jazz groups until he began doing his own thing in the '90s.

In the late '90s Potter was diagnosed with Meniere's disease, which caused him to lose hearing in his left ear. His career in music was put to the ultimate test. He decided to work through the problems because of his love and fascination with music.

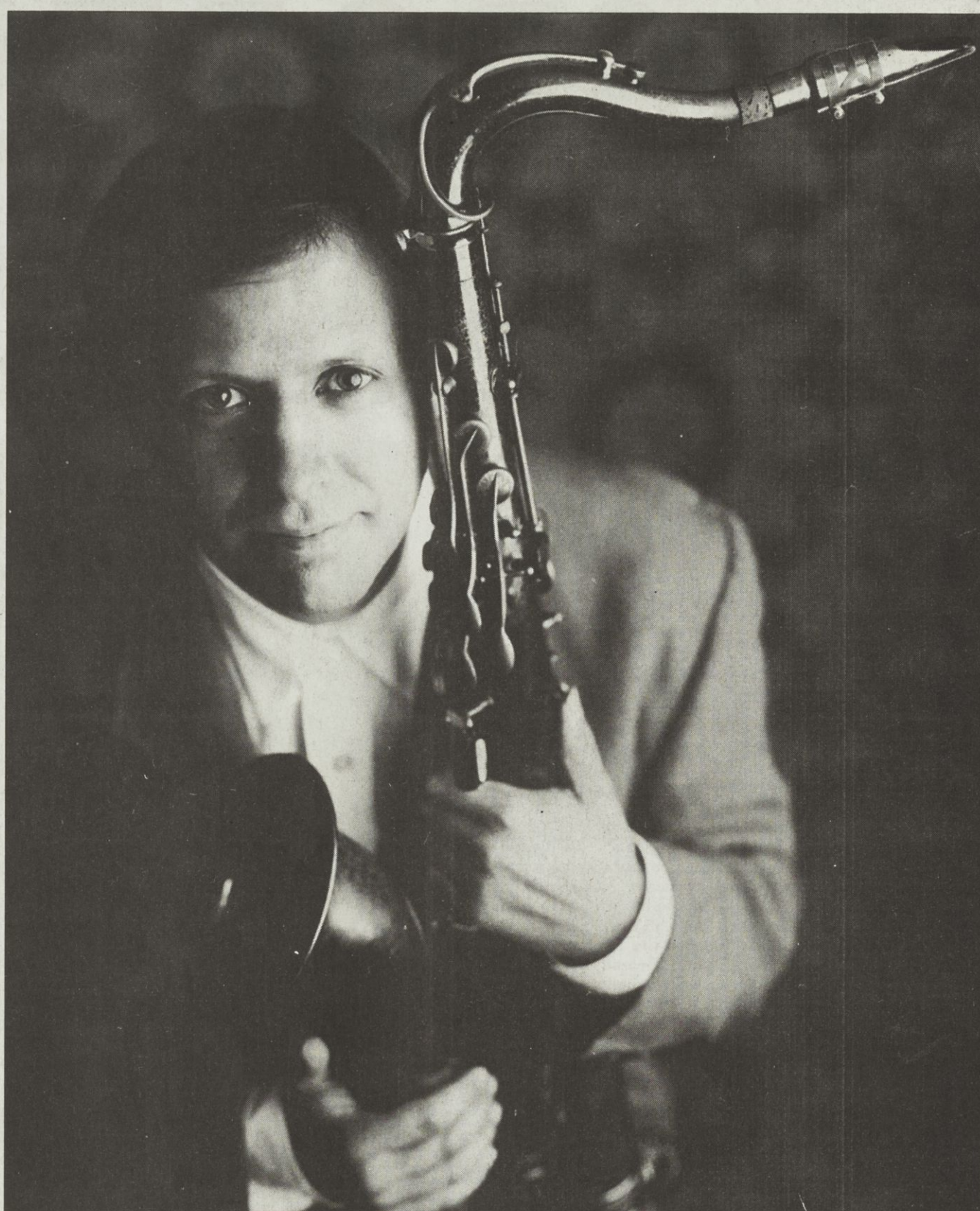
"It was a major test in what I wanted to do," Potter said. "In the end I am not glad that it happened, but I am much stronger in knowing that this is what I want."

For Potter, the whole point of playing his music is about communication and facilitating this communication between the audience and the band.

The Wexner Center will host the event in the Wexner Center Performance Space.

"The set-up for the Potter show is a bit different from other shows. This is a performance space show done cabaret-style, with tables, chairs, cash bar. It's an incredibly intimate way to see a performer," Pepple said.

The show will be at 7:30 tonight. Tickets are \$16 for general public and \$12 for Ohio State students.



Chris Potter will play at the Wexner Center Tonight.

COURTESY WEXARTS

MUSIC REVIEW

By Brian Duff



Bassist's record just auf der mark

Auf Der Maur
Auf Der Maur

Like any second fiddle off on her own, former Hole and Smashing Pumpkins bassist Melissa Auf Der Maur is looking to make a name all her own. Her long-delayed and much-anticipated solo debut succeeds at least in that respect.

Staggeringly large in sound and thankfully uncomplicated in spirit, "Auf Der Maur" is a thundering rock record that stands alone sans pretense and subtlety.

Like a sister-album to former Pumpkin James Iha's 1998 "Let It Come Down," "Auf Der Maur" is big, sloppy and loud while Iha's record is minute, tight and whisper-quiet. Taken together, the two albums successfully cover the gamut of the Smashing Pumpkins' balanced rock attack,

neither upstaging or disrespecting their illustrious roots.

"Auf Der Maur" demonstrates so much power, confidence and swagger that it is easy to chalk up its success to the grrl-power bravado of Hole's Courtney Love — or the post-pop grunge of Veruca Salt — but "Auf Der Maur" is more than oblique female energy, rather it is a personal statement. Auf Der Maur is shedding the preverbal costume of her former musical incarnations and rebuilding her image from the fragments of her persona.

A cult sex symbol with her smoldering goth-chic image, Auf Der Maur is finally getting to speak for herself, and her message is deceptively simple. It includes allusions to freedom, power and sex, and dances the fine line between minimalism and redundant simplicity.

This is a rock record and it feels like it. With an ensemble cast — including Iha and Josh

Homme of Queens of Stone Age and Kyuss — of rotating rock hereos, "Auf Der Maur" dips deep into heavy-metal and rock history, touching on everyone from Zeppelin and Sabbath on up. Heavy bass parts — courtesy the mater herself — lusty, creepy vocal loops and just enough synth all speak to the roots of Auf Der Maur's sound, and her intentionality.

Despite all this, "Auf Der Maur" is ill-fated and will undoubtedly fall victim to the voracious rock press for its seeming inadequacies.

Lyrical, the album is weak. Whether it is purposefully simple or a personal failing of Auf Der Maur as the principle songwriter is debatable, but almost nowhere do the written words measure up to either the musical or vocal abilities of a song.

Sure-shot hits "Followed the Waves" and "Taste You" both fall victim to subpar writing, and the latter, especially, is

doomed by its overt and undefined sexuality.

An opening sequence features gorgeous instrumental and vocal parts that fortell a song far better than what is to follow. By the time "Taste You" hits its chorus, it has lost most of its musical momentum, and in the end feels like something swept off of Courtney Love's cutting room floor.

The album is spotted with songs that are very nearly excellent; but fall short in one sense or another. Usually it is the lyrics that bring the sounds down, but this is fairly consistent of debut records. Rarely does a new artist immediately establish his or herself as a mast wordsmith and songwriter, and Auf Der Maur's musical grasp is far beyond what might be expected from her debut.

While "Auf Der Maur" does not demonstrate all the tools at the artist's disposal, it does portend a future that could possibly eclipse that of some of her formative influences.

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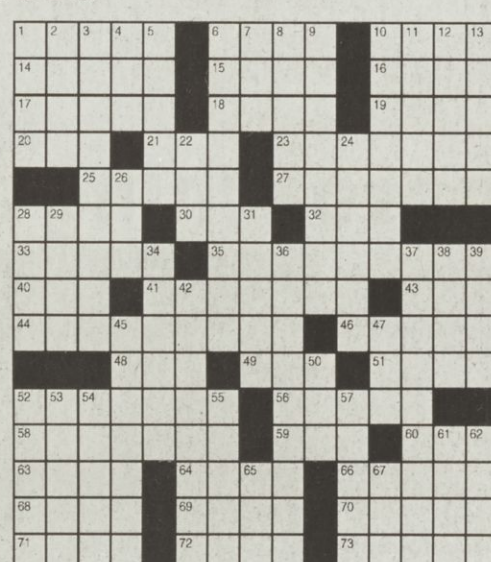
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1 Polish partner?
2 Medal of Honor recipient
3 Basic
4 Dykstra of baseball
5 Onion cousins
6 Guided on the



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06/02/04

Solutions

desired course
7 Trudeau's party, briefly
8 PC operators
9 Legal bar
10 Du Maurier classic
11 Bring to bear
12 Italian poet
13 Smudge
22 Sniggler's prey
24 Growths of ZZ Top
26 Ocean
28 From a great distance
29 Verne captain
31 Performs an electrician's job
34 Defective cars
36 Fenway events
37 Astronomer's device
38 Bedside pitcher
39 Big rig
42 California peninsula
45 Well-read
47 Snacked
50 Tasty tuber
52 Accumulate
53 "Now We Are Six" author
54 Radio station sign
55 Mail unit
57 Small crown
61 Vicinity
62 View as
65 Literary collection
67 Name

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

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

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

Amended Winter, 2002

THE LANTERN

THE STUDENT VOICE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

CLASSIFIEDS

LANTERN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

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IMPORTANT - CHANGES / EXTENSIONS

We must be notified before 10:00A.M., the last day of publication, for any extensions, cancellations or changes to be made in an ad for the next day. Changes of one to three words will be permitted in an existing ad. A \$3.00 fee will be assessed for each change. (The word count must remain the same).

REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE

Please notify us by 10:00A.M. the FIRST DAY your ad appears if there is an error. The Ohio State Lantern will not be responsible for typographical errors except to cancel charge for such portion of the advertisement as may have been rendered valueless by such typographical error. If you notify us by 10:00A.M. the first day of an error we will repeat the ad 1 insertion without charge.

SORRY, IF WE ARE NOT NOTIFIED BY 10:00A.M. THE FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION, THE RESPONSIBILITY IS YOURS.

Prepayment is Required for All Ads (unless credit has been established)

DEADLINE FOR PLACEMENT OF NEW ADS: NOON, 2 Working Days (Mon-Fri) prior to publication
Business Office Open: Mon - Fri, 8:00am - 5:00pm
Phone: 292-2031 ext. 42161 / FAX: 614-292-3722 - 242 W. 18th Ave. - Rm 211 Journalism Bldg.

CLASSIFIED LINE AD - REGULAR TYPE
Minimum Charge - \$8.25 plus 25¢ per day for Lantern Web Site
Up to 12 words, appears 5 consecutive insertions.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY (Box) RATE:
\$11.30 - Per Column Inch, Per Day

VISA

MasterCard

DISCOVER

PERSONAL
CHECKS
ACCEPTED

CALL 292-2031

To Place Your Ad
Or Do It ONLINE @ WWW.THELANTERN.COM

FURNISHED RENTALS

0 UTILITIES. 1-4 bedrooms, flexible lease periods, super convenient location, 38 E. 17th Ave. laundry, off-street parking. \$300-\$450 per month. 296-6304 or 263-1193.

19TH @ Summit. Available now. Extra nice, 1 & 2 bedroom, furnished, utilities paid, no pets. \$395 & up. Call 837-8778.

FALL RENTAL. 364 W. Lane Avenue. Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms. View river, walk to OSU. Free fenced-in parking, security, 24 hr laundry. Please call 526-0616, leave msg.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

#1 AVAILABLE Now. GRAD House. FREE high speed internet. Rent move-in specials. 1456 Neil Avenue. Furnished, utilities paid, quiet, non-smoking, clean, freshly painted, central air, laundry, parking. A quiet home for the serious student. <http://members.ee.net/teking/> Owner-Broker 421-7117.

#1 GRAD House. June-July-August move-in medical school area. 1456 Neil Ave. Penthouse appeal. Skylights, utilities paid, quiet, non-smoking, clean, freshly painted, central air, laundry, parking. Low \$400s, several to choose from. Free high-speed internet. Owner-broker, 421-7117.

#1 GRAD House. Medical school area. 1456 Neil Ave. Penthouse appeal. Skylights, utilities paid, quiet, non-smoking, clean, freshly painted, central air, laundry, parking. Low \$400s, several to choose from. Free high speed internet. July-Aug-Sept Move-in. Check out the web site and drive by the location. <http://members.ee.net/teking/> Owner-Broker 421-7117.

106 E. 13th Avenue. Free High Speed Internet! Large Studio units. heat & water paid. Air Conditioned. Laundry facility. Secure building. \$395/month. Joe 614-580-8521.

UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

222 W. Lane Ave. Studio apartment with utilities and amenities included. Great location, call 294-5551 for an appointment.

33 E. 14th Ave. Great location by Starbucks. Single, rooms and efficiencies. Now or fall. Flexible lease. Secure non-smoking quiet. Utilities included. Air & parking available. 614-301-0330.

86 W. Lane, 1 BDR, summer sublet/fall rental, fully carpeted, refrig, & microwave only. Shared kitchen, parking, laundry facilities. Efficiency. \$325/mo, \$325 deposit. 12 mo. lease. 298-8487.

AVAILABLE NOW and Fall. Extensively remodeled studio suites in prime locations. Air-conditioning, on-site laundry facilities, off-street parking. Furniture available. \$365-\$445/month, short term lease available. All utilities paid! 291-5001.

CHARMING STUDIO apartments available immediately and for Fall Quarter. Furnished or unfurnished, 3 blocks north of campus on Neil Avenue. \$325 to \$365/mo. 792-1918.

FURNISHED STUDIO, 133 W. 9th. Short term lease available. 1st floor, kitchen/bath, private entrance. \$425. (now 8/31/04). Gas/electric/water paid. 486-2095, 561-5058.

JUST STEPS to campus! 106 E. 13th Avenue. Large studio units. Now taking applications & deposits for Fall. Heat & water paid. Free high speed internet! A/C, laundry facility, secure building. \$395/month. Call now for best selection! Joe 614-580-8521.

RIVERWATCH TOWER. Efficiency apartment. Available late summer. \$460/month. 614-529-8808.

UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

THE OHIO STATER
2060 N. High St.
Secure Building
294-5381
www.ohio-stater.com

Newly Decorated
Efficiencies
Great Location!
Rent Now.....Also for Fall

"All utilities & cable paid"
"High speed Internet Avail"
"Parking garage"
"Microwave/Full size frig."
"Full size beds"
"Coin-op laundry"
"New workout room"
Rent by May 15
for Fall 2004
(10-12 Month Leases)
Receive \$100
Target Gift Certificate
(to those qualifying)

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

#1 GRAD House Medical school area. 1456 Neil Ave. Lots of windows. Utilities paid, quiet, non-smoking, clean, freshly painted, central air, laundry, parking. Mid \$400s, several to choose from. Free high speed internet. July-Aug-Sept move-in. Check out the web site and drive by the location. <http://members.ee.net/teking/> Owner-Broker 421-7117.

#1 GRAD House. June-July-August move-in medical school area. 1456 Neil Ave. Large units, utilities paid, quiet, non-smoking, clean, freshly painted, central air, laundry, parking. Mid \$400s, several to choose from. Free high speed internet. Owner-broker 421-7117.

\$300/MONTH INCLUDING all utilities. 1 furnished bedroom. Share kitchen & bath w/one student! Furnished quiet study room. On Tuller St. between Lane & Frambes. 6 minute walking distance from campus & 1 block from High. 299-3351.

000 UTILITIES!!! Victorian Village area. 5 min walk to Medical Center. \$400/month, no pets/smokers; graduate/professional students in building. Avail July 1, 989-4588.

AVAILABLE NOW and Fall. Extensively remodeled studio suites in prime locations. Air-conditioning, on-site laundry facilities, off-street parking. Furniture available. \$365-\$445/month, short term lease available. All utilities paid! 291-5001.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS
1 Bedrooms & Efficiencies
Going Fast!!!
299-2897

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

NEWLY BUILT 1 BDR apartment. Cozy & quiet, 5 minute drive to school. Private parking. W/D in house. Dishwasher, A/C, heat, etc. Everything less than 1 year old. \$565/month. No pets. Available June 24th (I pay whole June rent). I also provide bed, bookshelves, table, etc. Fully furnished. Call 485-0617.

OSU NORTH- Riverview Dr. 1 BDR, kit, bath, W/D closet. Gas heat, A/C, H2O paid. O.S.P. laundry. Available now & Fall. 571-5109.

SINGLE ROOM, share kitchen & bath. 137 W. 9th. \$250/month, utilities paid. 486-2095, 561-5058. smith5615058@hotmail.com

SOUTH CAMPUS upstairs cozy 1 bedroom w/office, modest utility bills, quiet street. \$375/mo. No pets. Off-street parking, laundry. Available Now & Fall. 623-4075

VICTORIAN VILLAGE area. 5 min walk to Medical Center. \$375/month, water paid, off-street parking, no pets/smokers, mid-June avail, grad/prof students in building. 989-4588

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

30 E. Woodruff Ave. Beautiful, huge 2 bedroom with all the extras! Dishwasher, central air, black leather couches, full size beds, desks and much more. garage parking available. Call today 294-1684

NEWLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom in highly secure, quiet building. Off-street parking, on-site laundry & cable TV. Has everything! Just bring toothbrush. Rent from \$750. Phone 614-299-2365.

SOME OF the nicest apt./T.H. on campus. Two B/R, modern units in very excellent shape. Furnished and unfurnished, all w/CA, W/W new carpeting, off-street parking. About 9 minutes walking to OSU Union, facing the OSU bus. Rent range 465-590. Call 718-0790.

THIRD FLOOR, 2BDR, own kitchen & livingroom. Share bath. Utilities paid. 133 W. 9th Ave. \$600/mo. 486-2095, 561-5058. smith5615058@hotmail.com

VICTORIAN VILLAGE area. 5 min. walk to Medical Center. \$550/month, water/electric paid, no smokers/pets, graduate/professional students in building. 989-4588.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM

Modern Apartment
Located at W. Lane and Neil
Spacious floorplan in a perfect location
Utilities and Cable Included!
Furnished or Unfurnished
Call today for an appointment
294-5551

FURNISHED 4 BEDROOM

4 BEDROOM, one-of-a-kind apartment, just back on the market. 12th floor penthouse with great view of campus, stadium and downtown. Won't last long, call today for a tour. 294-5551.

FURNISHED 5+ BEDROOM

9 BDR house, Close, 288 E. 14th Ave. W/D, porch, fenced parking, dining room, furnished. \$2000/mo or \$255 per person. 459-2734.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

#1 AFFORDABLE Apartments on North campus. 1 & 2 bedrooms w/celling fans, dishwasher, central air, lighted off-street parking. Call North Campus Rentals today! 614-354-8870.

0 UTILITIES. 1-4 bedrooms, flexible lease periods, super convenient location, 38 E. 17th Ave., laundry, off-street parking. \$300-\$450/month. 296-6304 or 263-1193.

1 & 2 bedroom apartments - 5 min. west of Lennox. No pets. www.ColonyClubOhio.com 488-4817 or 488-1214.

1-5 Bedroom: Spacious apartments - house. Fireplace. One block to shopping, park, tennis & more. 294-4444.

1,2 & 3 bedroom apartments, walking distance, excellent location, off-street parking. 451-7380.

106 1/2 E. 14th, available for fall 3 bedrooms, C/A, W/D, off-street parking. 457-1637.

10TH AVE. & Highland St. clean & quiet apartments near medical and law schools. Includes gas, water, heat & off street parking. available summer & fall 2004. \$430-\$460/month. owner/agent. 679-2506.

1492 INDIANOLA Ave. 1&2 br apartments starting @ \$395. Fully loaded, newly renovated. Contact Tony 299-0085.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

2 BDR house, Victorian Village area. AC, W/D, Off-street parking. \$950-deposit. Available 8/04. 582-2911.

2 BEDROOM apartments - OSU/Riverside Hospital area. No pets. www.ColonySquareOhio.com 262-5203 or 488-1214.

AVAILABLE NOW and Fall. Studio, one and two bedroom apts. located 4.5 miles from campus on Kenny Rd. Rents from \$430/mo. Pet friendly. 3 pools, tennis, exercise facility, on busline. Governors Square Apts. 481-4633 or www.govsq.com. Free rent if you move in May!

CLINTONVILLE. 220 & 222 W. Lakewood Ave. Apts. 2-3BR. 1BA. Double w/carpets. bsm 1 w/hkup, off-street parking, tenant res. for lawn care. No Pets Please. Wallace F. Ackley Co. 486-2493

AVAILABLE NOW or Fall. 1 or 2 bedroom, 15th Ave. or North Campus, parking. 296-8353, day. 847-7553, evening.

Efficiencies 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments Available Pets Negotiable 846-5577 Sunrise Properties, Inc.

FREE RENT- 1st month. Apartments available. 12 month & summer leases available. 1 to 2 bedroom apartments, townhouses. A/C, new carpet. \$280-\$595. Call Shawn, 614-352-4181

GET \$500 off! 1494 Michigan Ave. 90 E. 8th Ave. 85 Smith Pl. \$410-\$725. Eff. 1br, 2br, 3br. Parking, newly renovated, W/D, dishwashers & A/C. Call 771-1111 or www.7Rent.com.

GREAT 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available immediately. 1 BR at 125 W. 9th. \$375/mo including utilities, new carpet & appliances. 2 BR at 1441 Highland, \$525/month including water, hardwood floors, huge! No pets. Call Shawnda 614-806-8517

6 BDR house, Indiana Ave. \$800 + deposit. Summit St. duplex. 2 BR down! \$900/mo, 3 BR up \$350. Both \$600. 451-0102.

AVAILABLE NOW 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 bedroom units. Super location, parking, air conditioning, dishwasher, washer and dryer. 273-7775.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

\$0 Security Deposit
\$0 Application Fee
\$50 Refundable Hold fee
Reserves Your 1, 2 or 3 BR Apt. or Townhome NOW!

Have we mentioned our legendary resident activities?!

Olentangy COMMONS APARTMENTS
451-6512

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

AVAILABLE NOW and Fall. Studio, one and two bedroom apts. located 4.5 miles from campus on Kenny Rd. Rents from \$430/mo. Pet friendly. 3 pools, tennis, exercise facility, on busline. Governors Square Apts. 481-4633 or www.govsq.com. Free rent if you move in May!

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UNFURNISHED RENTALS

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IUKA RAVINE AREA. 2 BR Townhome for \$395. 1 BR \$305. Eat in Kitchen. Clean, Convenient location just N. of Lane Ave., across from Park like setting, 1 mile to campus. No through traffic. On-site Parking & Laundry. 298-9663.

AVAILABLE NOW or Fall. 1 or 2 bedroom, 15th Ave. or North Campus, parking. 296-8353, day. 847-7553, evening.

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UNFURNISHED RENTALS

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OSU HOUSE half double, 2 bedrooms, 1 bedroom & efficiency apartments. Appliances, A/C. Various locations, call 457-1749 or 459-3591.

AVAILABLE NOW or Fall. 1 or 2 bedroom, 15th Ave. or North Campus, parking. 296-8353, day. 847-7553, evening.

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the CLASSIFIEDS are ONLINE @ www.thelantern.com

HELP WANTED OSU

FEDERAL Work-Study Students needed for Summer qtr in the Div of General Surgery. Assist with the management of out-patient medical records. Requires a high degree of confidentiality. Hourly wage is \$7.90. Contact Debby Adams at 93-8229.

FEDERAL Work-Study Student needed to assist staff and physicians in the Center for Minimally Invasive Surgery. Must have excellent customer service skills and be computer literate. Requires a high degree of confidentiality. Hourly wage is \$7.90. Contact Tonia Harper at 93-7399.

HELP WANTED SALES/MARKETING

JEPT MANAGER. Grow Marketing Co is seeking one to manage its outside marketing department. Will train. Must have reliable transportation and be well-rounded. Call Gary 228-6000.

ROW MARKETING Co is seeking outside marketing representatives. Full and Part-time available. Call Gary 228-8000.

MARKETING POSITIONS w/for home improvement company. PT/FT summer. Earn up to \$6000 for summer or Part-time @ \$15 to \$20/hr. Call for an interview 740-548-4330 or email: goodman@certapro.com

MONTHLY PUBLICATION seeks advertising salespeople. Commission. Daniel, 237-3600 or jobs@TheNewStandard.com. Student welcome.

MORTGAGE ANALYST. Seeking professional, aggressive self-starter with excellent communication and organizational skills or sales positions. Will train. Benefits available. Contact Lee 93-614-799-2477.

SALES ASSISTANTS. Make money using your mind & your youth. become a licensed loan officer. Flexible hours. Training provided. Call 614-848-3200 for details.

STUDENTS WANTED. serious potential. work 4 yourself, make own hours. PT/FT spare time, will train and support. www.excellenstyles.com contact code 2259. www.mymiamexels.com 00-643-8320.

HELP WANTED LANDSCAPE/ LAWN CARE

HELP WANTED Landscape maintenance. FT-PT. transportation necessary. \$8-9/hour to start. Mon-Fri. Please call Susan 223-2323 or voicemail 23-2336.

LANDSCAPE COMPANY looking for dependable summer help. PT/FT. Contact Sonny at 14-794-0207.

LANDSCAPE LANDSCAPING and Arlington based company seeking crew members PT/FT. PT consists of 2-3 full days a week. \$10/hr. Experience necessary. 279-0043.

HELP WANTED INTERNSHIPS

FIELD MARKETING intern: Local affiliate of Andersen Window Corporation located in Polaris is an opportunity for FT employment after graduation. Call 93-614-7960 or fowkes@windowpro.net for details.

POLITICAL INTERNSHIP. Paid political and legislative internship with national organization founded to protect the right to hunt and fish. Great resource. 15-20 hr/wk. Summer/fall Qtr. Pol-sci major or related course of study preferred. Contact Tony Celebrezze 888-4868.

PUBLIC RELATIONS Intern at supercomputer center. Public relations intern with growing org., organizational, and people skills needed. Min 15 hrs/week. Pay rate \$8.50+. Email resume to kkelley@osc.edu.

SALES ASSISTANTS. Make money while you learn the mortgage banking industry. Become a licensed loan officer. Flexible hours, training provided. Call 14-848-3200 for details.

SUMMER CHEMISTRY Research Internship. Franklin International is a progressive, mid-sized manufacturer of adhesives, sealants, and coatings located in Columbus, Ohio. We are currently seeking a chemistry research intern to assist a PhD chemist in an industrial product development lab. The objective is to produce a prototype product by August 1, 2004. The intern would gain experience formulating adhesive product, testing flooring segments using automated testing equipment, and have hands on involvement in carrying out polymerization reactions. Minimum qualifications include sophomore or junior standing and at least 2 chemistry lab classes, preferably more. 30-40 hrs/wk. \$10/hr. Access to a free, deluxe, on-site fitness facility! Qualified candidates should send a resume by email to: hr@franklininternational.com. EOE

TEMPLETON FINANCIAL Corporation. Dublin based mortgage company interviewing applicants or paid summer internship. Full or part-time position available. Contact Joseph Beyer at 34-1880 or JBeyer@OSU.CS.COM.

WRITING INTERN wanted. Exciting opportunity to learn about the advertising field. Biology or psychology background required. Send your resume to nedwintery@hotm.com

HELP WANTED TUTORS

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Griffey passes Gehrig in homers

By Tim Reynolds
Associated Press

MIAMI — The history meant little to Ken Griffey Jr., but the victory meant plenty.

Griffey passed Lou Gehrig on the career home run list Monday, hitting a go-ahead, three-run drive in the seventh inning in Cincinnati's 9-7 victory over Florida.

It was Griffey's 13th home run of the season and the 494th of his career, moving him into sole possession of 20th place.

"Anytime you get a 'W,' that's the most important thing," Griffey said. "I just happened to hit one out."

The Reds snapped the Marlins' five-game winning streak and tied Florida for the National League lead at 30-21.

Sean Casey homered twice, raised his major league-leading average to .394, and had three RBIs. Barry Larkin and Wily Mo Pena also homered for Cincinnati, helping the team overcome a 5-0 deficit.

Jeff Conine went 4-for-4, Juan Pierre and Luis Castillo had three hits each, and Mike Lowell had three RBIs for the Marlins, who stranded 11 runners — five in the seventh and eighth innings.

"We just couldn't keep the

ball in the ballpark," Marlins manager Jack McKeon said. "We got offense today; we didn't get the pitching."

Cincinnati was down by five runs after two innings.

The Reds got a three-run homer from Casey in the third, a solo shot by Pena in the fourth and back-to-back solo homers from Larkin and Casey in the sixth. Florida answered with two runs in the sixth, going up 7-6 on Lowell's RBI single.

But Griffey struck the final blow, connecting off Florida reliever Justin Wayne (3-2), who hadn't allowed a run in his four previous outings. Larkin singled with one out, Casey walked and Griffey followed with the go-ahead homer to right-center.

"You make bad pitches and bad things happen," Wayne said.

Todd Jones worked out of a bases-loaded, no-out jam in the seventh and stranded two more Florida runners in the eighth, and Danny Graves worked a perfect ninth for his 24th save. John Riedling (4-0) got the win, despite walking four while retiring just three batters.

"We made some mistakes," Reds manager Dave Miley said. "Obviously, it wasn't the prettiest of wins."



DAVID ADAME/AP

Cincinnati Reds' Ken Griffey Jr., center, salutes the crowd after hitting a home run to right field, scoring Sean Casey, left, and Barry Larkin, not pictured, while teammate D'Angelo Jimenez, right, comes up for the high five in the seventh inning against the Florida Marlins on Monday.

Castillo, Pierre, Lowell and Conine — four of the top five hitters in Florida's order — combined to go 12-for-17 in the game. The rest of the Marlins went 2-for-22, and it was that half of the lineup that failed Florida in the seventh.

With the bases loaded, Ramon Castro, who lowered his average to .135 with an 0-for-4 day, struck out, as did pinch-hitter Lenny Harris. Castillo grounded into a fielders' choice, ending the inning.

"It comes down to making pitches," Jones said. "Today I made them. Some days you don't."

Griffey said he wasn't drawing inspiration from the pursuit of Gehrig or moving closer to the 500-homer plateau. Instead, it was the souvenir World Series championship rings the Marlins handed out to fans.

"They've got something that I want, and they were showing it today — that big 'ol ring," Griffey said. "That's what I play this game for. I want that championship."

MARTINEZ FROM PAGE 9

not handled the bat well, it was his defense they worried about. The Indians even worked him out at first base during spring training. But defense has not held Martinez back from an all-star quality start to the season.

"Defensively, he has been as good as anyone, with the exception of his throwing early on," Wedge said. "That's something he has taken care of. He is throwing the ball as good as anyone in the league right now. He has definitely turned the corner and his hard work has paid off for him."

Martinez would agree with his manager.

"Everything needs work," Martinez said. "For me it was defense. I worked hard and am getting my defense where it needs to be."

As Martinez continues to work to get his defense up to par, his hitting will garner him attention as a possible all-star selection.

"That would be really cool," Martinez said. "It would make me feel really good to play with Ivan Rodriguez, Jorge Posada or Javy Lopez. Those are some of the best hitters in the game."

Indians fans and management are hoping people will soon be saying the same thing about Martinez.

"Victor is a core part of what we're trying to do here," Wedge said.

TAYLOR FROM PAGE 9

ing he was too slow for Division I track. Coach Smith went to see Taylor for himself and came away impressed.

"I liked the fact he could throw the discus and you can't throw the discus unless you were a good athlete," Smith said.

Taylor's accomplishments in track and field did not stop at the high school level; he took his game to Ohio State and transcended it to a whole different level. Taylor is regarded as one of the best shot put and discus throwers in the country. He is a five-time All-American and has won both the Indoor and Outdoor Big Ten Athlete of the Year Awards. He also owns all the Ohio State throw records along with several records in other aspects of the sport.

When asked what other people think about Taylor, he will modestly shy away from the question.

"I just hope that they would think that I'm just a nice person with a good sense of humor," he said.

Leppa elaborated when quizzed about Taylor.

"Dan Taylor is the nicest guy anyone could ever meet. He's just a great friend. He'd go out

of his way to help anyone. One would look at his size and athletic talent and think that he's not approachable but it is the complete opposite," Leppa said.

When it's time to cool off from strenuous practices, workouts and the intense competition, Taylor does not do too much. He takes a laid-back approach to life, preferring to participate in small activities typical of other college kids.

"I just do normal college stuff, hanging out and playing video games," he said.

Reflecting back on his college career in track and field, Taylor is quick to point out that Coach Smith played an important role in his success.

"A lot of my success comes from the coaching of coach Smith and the expertise that he has in the throws," Taylor said.

Coach Smith does not feel the same.

"A lot of coaches make the mistake of thinking that all the success should be attributed to them. Twenty percent of the athlete's success is attributed to the coach, while eighty percent goes to the athlete. My job is

"As a coach, I may never coach another male athlete as talented as Dan Taylor for the rest of my career."

John Smith
OSU track and field coach

to teach what to do and guide them along the path," Smith said.

Taylor is a senior majoring in construction systems management with a minor in city and regional planning.

There are many people who think Taylor is currently the best athlete at Ohio State.

"As a coach, I may never coach another male athlete as talented as Dan Taylor the rest of my career," Smith said.

Welcome to The Ohio State University

is the message of the Lanterns' *Buckeye Bound* special issue that will be mailed directly to the homes of over 7,000 new undergraduate students coming to Ohio State for the first time this Fall.

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Publication Date:

August 11

Deadline Date:

Strong sentimentality dots story collection

By Ian Story
Lantern staff writer

Gao Xingjian's "Buying a Fishing Rod for My Grandfather" is a translated collection of six modernist short stories spanning the entire spectrum of human emotions, from the happiest first days of marriage to tragic recollections of a car accident.

Each story is strong and endlessly empathetic. Xingjian's language is by no means overpowering or glossy; it is sublime, quiet and sentimental. The book's many and varied characters all in some way represent the political and social tension that a Communist-led government has placed upon its people.

Playwright, novelist, essayist and painter Gao Xingjian was born in the city of Ganzhou in eastern China in 1940. He grew up during the turbulent aftermath of the Japanese Invasion. His father was a bank official and his mother an amateur actress. During the Cultural Revolution of the mid-60s, Xingjian's wife denounced him as a political defector and he was sent to a re-education camp.

In 1986, one of Xingjian's plays was tagged as "intellectual pollution" by China's ruling party, and he escaped into the vast Chinese wilderness on a 10-month walking tour. The tour became the basis of *Soul Mountain*, the novel that won Xingjian the 2000 Nobel Prize for Literature, the first awarded to a Chinese citizen.

The six stories included in the anthology are fragile displays of love and loss, memory and secrecy. They are beautifully written in the delicate tone of a man who has dealt with the loss of his country and cultural identity. Forced out of China in 1987 after his play "The Other Shore" was banned, Xingjian moved to France, and his legend has grown exponentially since then.

A political dissident, Gao knows what it is like to stray from one's home and never return. Some of the stories in this anthology deal with that very subject while others deal with reunion and reconciliation.

In "The Temple," a newly married couple on their honeymoon decides to jump from the train taking them to their original destination and explore a hidden village on a hillside. Instead of a mystical town void of modernity they find one bustling with commerce.

Lost in the hustle, they long for the quiet land they imagined this place to be. They find an old man who tells them of a temple even farther up the hill, past the houses and huts, where one might find quiet and peace, but warns that the journey is treacherous. After wading through a rapid river and climbing the craggy cliff, they find the solitude they jumped ship for.

"No one else was around, and it was very peaceful. We could hear the mountain wind moaning in the ancient pines in front of the temple, and no one was there to disturb us."

Their tranquility is soon broken by the appearance of a very old man who offers melons and small conversations. A young boy who begs him to catch grasshoppers accompanies him.

The story is filled with natural beauty. Xingjian offers a story of kindness and grace in a harrowing country.

In "Cramp," a man who swims too soon after eating develops a sharp pain in his side while battling a strong current. Xingjian's description is careful and precise. Every one of the man's strokes are forced, and every word is chosen with depth and honesty. The doomed swimmer experiences fleeting moments of acute enlightenment, such as believing each burning star shines as a beacon to help him return to shore.

When he gets back to land, tired and short of breath, he finds no one happy to see him, no one even looking for him. Not even his traveling companion is concerned with his absence. He has returned from a battle that left him bruised and weary but stronger and no one is there to share in the glory of his brush with death.

The same can be said for Xingjian. He left his homeland and with it a national identity. He adopted a new individuality with France, one in which he freely share his work, but the yearning for appreciation from his native land remains.

In the title piece, a young man, while returning home from work, buys his grandfather a fishing rod. The purchase becomes more than a gift. It is the vehicle through which the narrator remembers his grandfather. He wistfully recalls his grandfather's gnarled hands rolling tobacco or casting a line into the lake.

Triggered by homesickness, he returns to the land of his youth. When he arrives he finds a world vastly different from the one he left. The old stone bridge he once fished from has been demolished, a courtyard that served as a menagerie for family pets is gone. A mountain-side, once draped in lush green forests, is now uncovered, leaving nothing but bare brown slopes. Even the tigers his grandfather hunted have been extinct for a decade. Everything is referred to in the past tense, evoking the constant theme of loss and change.

Every story in this book sheds a faint light on how a human, not an economy or foreign policy, is affected by a dictatorial government. Xingjian's heart is with those left behind in China. He knows the pain and uncertainty a parent feels for a child growing up beneath a tyrannical rule.

"The Accident" is a frantic dialogue-driven account of a man on a bicycle being struck head-on by a trolley. The man carries behind him a carriage containing his young son. The boy is unhurt in the accident, however, the father dies, but not before pushing his son from harm's way.



Xingjian writes of sacrifice in its most crucial and ultimate form: sending a loved one out of certain death and dying in the process. The process of the accident is the other theme in this story. The narrator philosophizes about the nature of the death itself. Was the father acting on some instinctual impulse or did he have a premonition that some terrible event would happen? He concludes quite articulately that it was simply an accident borne of circumstance and not fate; that a speculation of its origins is unnecessary because the act itself ends in death.

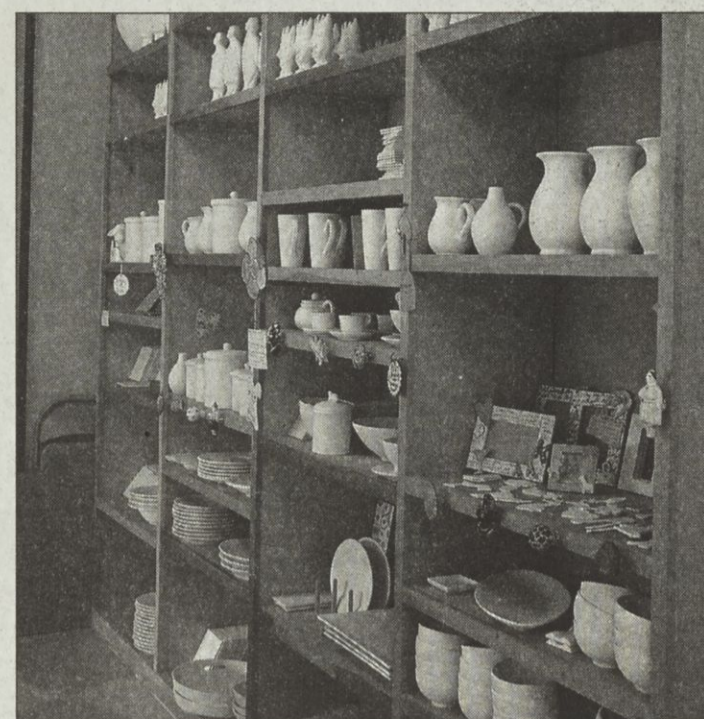
The most interesting and exciting piece in the entire anthology is "In an Instant," a non-linear, whirlwind account of brief moments. The story begins with a man resting in a chair near the beach deciding whether to sleep or continue reading. He chooses the former and upon closing his eyes the reader is swept to a completely separate paragraph-length narrative about a woman switching on a light in a dark hallway.

The story then continues in the same frantic pace, bouncing from a story about a child pulling on a string to a woman's failed seduction of a man. Xingjian's description of these minute flashes of humanity could be the script of an avant-garde movie or a camera panning through the often-confusing levels of one's dreams.

Xingjian's narratives are patient. They articulate the hopes and fears of those whose voices have been silenced. Xingjian shows through his writings that humanity still exists in the faceless Chinese government from which he fled. His tales revert to a happier, more innocent time, possibly childhood, when the worries of the world floated by like a feather caught in a strong wind.

Every action and thought of each character is a delicate motion in the hands of Xingjian. He is a student of a world sometimes swept beneath darker clouds, but manages to prevail in finding a brighter ray of sunlight poking through.

Cafe offers creative outlet



GREGORY L. JONES/THE LANTERN

The Clay Cafe offers patrons hundreds of pottery choices for their artistic delight. The Cafe, 1431 W. Third Ave., is tucked behind Gibby's restaurant.

By Gregory L. Jones
Lantern staff writer

The Clay Cafe, 1431 W. Third Ave., serves up a menu of pottery pieces for its customers to decorate however they choose.

The Grandview-based pottery shop offers patrons a place to express their artistic creativity without spending ten weeks in an Ohio State art class or purchasing supplies that will never be used again.

"We have hundreds of different items people can come in and decorate," said Nancy Kanter, co-owner of the Clay Cafe. "They create a design, they paint it and we glaze and fire it."

The cafe has been operating in Grandview since Kanter was inspired to open the business eight years ago.

"I saw a similar place in California and thought it would be a great, fun thing to do," she said.

Kanter approached Julie Byrnes, a Master's of Fine Arts recipient from OSU, about starting the business.

Byrnes said this is the perfect job for her and it helps support her sculpture studio.

"It's fun — it doesn't take tons of my time, it's a good, creative outlet and it's fun to be

around other people being creative," Byrnes said.

The pieces make unique gifts for the hard-to-buy gift recipient.

Eleven-year-olds Julie King and Kelly Sullivan said they have created many things at the cafe. King said her father likes trucks, so she decorated a truck for his Father's Day gift.

The unassuming environment at the cafe also makes a great meeting place where food and drink can be brought from home or purchased at one of the many local restaurants for an impromptu picnic or a first date. Alcoholic beverages are also allowed at the cafe.

All decorating supplies are provided with the purchase of the pottery pieces, which range in price from \$3 to \$50. Studio time costs \$6 an hour for adults and \$4 an hour for children and students.

The cafe offers many events where studio time is free and classes where students can get more hands-on assistance. Private party packages are also available with prices varying depending on the group's size and skill level.

The cafe is open Tuesday through Sunday. Hours of operation and other information are available by calling 486-5815.

IMPORTANT PRODUCT ANNOUNCEMENT

On July 1, 2004 The Ohio State University will introduce a new version of the Microsoft Buckeye Bundle.

The current Buckeye Bundle will be available for purchase until June 30, 2004.

Due to changes in the licensing agreement with Microsoft, purchasers of the current Bundle will not be eligible for product updates after June 30, 2004.

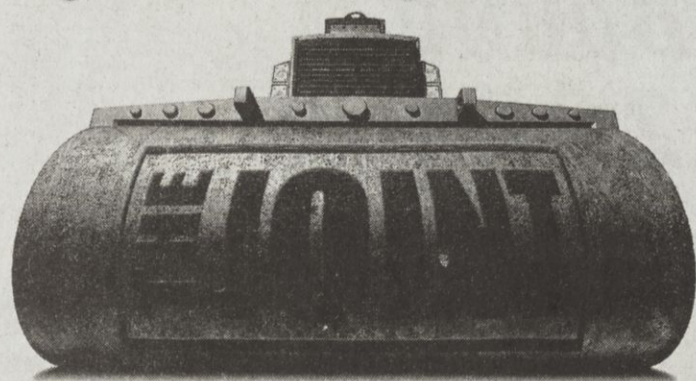
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