

THE LANTERN

THE STUDENT VOICE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 22, 2003

TONIGHT:
CHANCE OF SHOWERS
LOW 39

TOMORROW:
SHOWERS
HIGH 55, LOW 36

Senate tightens laws on abortion

Controversial ban causes turmoil among lawmakers

By Jim Abrams
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate on yesterday voted to ban the practice that critics call partial birth abortion, sending President Bush a measure that supporters and foes alike said could alter the future of U.S. abortion rights. A court challenge is certain.

Years in the making, the bill imposes the most far-reaching limits on abortion since the Supreme Court in 1973 confirmed a woman's right to end a pregnancy.

"This is an enormous day. It's been a long seven-year fight about the issue of partial birth abortion," said Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan. He was a leader of the drive to end abortions, generally carried out in the second or third trimester, in which a fetus is partially delivered before being killed.

"This is indeed a historic day," said Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., lead opponent of the legislation, "because for the first time in history Congress is banning a medical procedure that is considered medically necessary by physicians."

The 64-34 vote came three weeks after the House passed the same measure by 281-142.

Bush had urged Congress to pass the ban, which Republicans had pursued since the GOP captured the House in 1995, and the president had said he would sign it into law.

But opponents said the first federal ban on abortion since the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe v. Wade decision was unconstitutional and, like similar state laws, would be struck down.

The president, said Sen. Frank Lautenberg,

SEE ABORTION PAGE 3

Research may lighten faculty load

By Matthew Engelhaupt
Lantern staff writer

A lighter course load is the hope and dream of college students, but for some faculty members, it's already a reality.

Each college department has a set curriculum for its faculty, but the amount of teaching work required can be altered if a member's research work takes them elsewhere.

"Faculty are expected to teach, they are expected to do research, and they are expected to do service to professional organizations," said Scott Bair, geological sciences department chair.

The research work is a requirement of all university professors.

"Professors are not here, at Ohio State, solely to do research or solely to teach, but to do a combination of the two," Bair said. "All faculty here have to do research; they do not just teach like at Denison, Oberlin or Capital."

In some rare cases, this research work will lead to a professor leaving on short notice, forcing a colleague to teach their classes for them.

"There are two ways that a teaching load might be reduced," said Richard Ugland, history department's academic program coordinator. "One is because they are taking on additional administrative duties. A second way it would be reduced is if a professor is awarded a fellowship or a grant of some sort to go do research."

SEE WORKLOADS PAGE 3

"We've had pretty good relations with our neighbors, but times are changing. People lose sight of what we're producing."

Ed Hoskinson
a central Ohio farmer



Culture clashes

Worlds collide as suburbanites push deeper into Ohio's farm country

By John Seewer
Associated Press

HASKINS, Ohio - The stench of manure drifting across farm fields. Combines churning all hours of the night. Tractors pulling equipment down the road at a snail's pace.

That's not exactly the solitude some city dwellers search for when they move to the country.

The clash of cultures between farmers and folks leaving the city behind is a growing concern in the heartland where being neighborly has given way to settling disputes with a fistfight or a nuisance lawsuit.

"We've had pretty good relations with our neighbors, but times are changing," said Ed Hoskinson, a central Ohio farmer. "People lose sight of what we're producing."

Agriculture advocates say the rising tension is a symptom of urban sprawl and a lack of understanding of farm life. But others say bigger farms are bringing more air and noise pollution.

"It amazes me how naive urban folks are when it relates to farming," said Mark Knudsen, director of planning in Ottawa County, Mich.

His office began distributing brochures this summer that tell people to think twice before moving to the country. To drive home that message, the pamphlet includes a scratch-and-sniff emitting a whiff of manure.

The Ohio Farm Bureau has given out hundreds of signs that are planted along rural roads advising people that they are entering an agricultural area with some unpleasant smells and sounds.

The organization encourages farmers to be good neighbors and do



PHOTOS BY DANIEL MILLER/AP

A bean hopper with a slow-vehicle sign is passed by a car near farmer Roger Burtchin's soybean field in Pemberville, Ohio. Burtchin does his best to be considerate to the people in the housing encroaching on his fields.

things such as avoiding spreading manure when they know people will be having family outings. Friendly gestures also can go a long way in averting disputes.

"I grew up on a hog farm, and we always took cookies to the neighbors before we hauled out manure," Jeremy Harrison, head of the Farm Bureau's Wood County office in

northwest Ohio. Sometimes, though, that's not enough.

■ A farmer in Medina County got a ticket for disturbing the peace after a neighbor complained that he was out in the fields too late.

■ A homeowner in Preble County threatened to file a lawsuit because he said a neighbor's tractor kept him from hearing his television.

■ A farmer in Summit County was sued by neighbors for using a device that mimics the

SEE CULTURE PAGE 3

'Nickel and Dimed' author fuels opposing arguments

By Amanda Kawalek
For the Lantern

The Buckeye Book Community welcomed Barbara Ehrenreich to Ohio State Monday to discuss her book, "Nickel and Dimed: On (Not) Getting By in America."

The book addresses topics such as minimum wage and the job market, but the lecture conveyed a more advocate approach to the country's economic system, Ehrenreich said.

"The point of the book is to make people aware of all the low-wage workers," she said. "The lecture is about getting people to think of what they can do and how to make a change. Students have become extremely passive in their own interests as well as anybody else's. I

wanted to encourage them to become activists, to get people to vote on college campuses and in the surrounding communities, and to become involved."

There were many Ehrenreich supporters in the audience, but there were also those who found her lecture controversial.

"I thought her disapproval of the American governmental system was extremely biased and incoherent to the issue at hand," said Shannon McDermott, a freshman in political science. "I was under the impression that her lecture was a book talk, not a personal political forum."

While many may have disapproved of the

SEE AUTHOR PAGE 4

Lab expands across Ohio

By Benjamin Hickey
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State is planning to expand its already growing bio-research capabilities with a laboratory at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center in Wooster, Ohio.

The new \$30 million lab will be larger than the building to be constructed in Fred Beekman Park. Both will contain bio-research Level 3 containment facilities.

The Center for Disease Control has set guidelines for laboratories based upon the safety standards each lab must practice in handling materials. A Level 3 facility is suitable for work with infectious agents which may cause serious or potentially lethal diseases as a result of exposure through inhala-

tion. Agents tested and manipulated at these facilities include tuberculosis, anthrax and botulism.

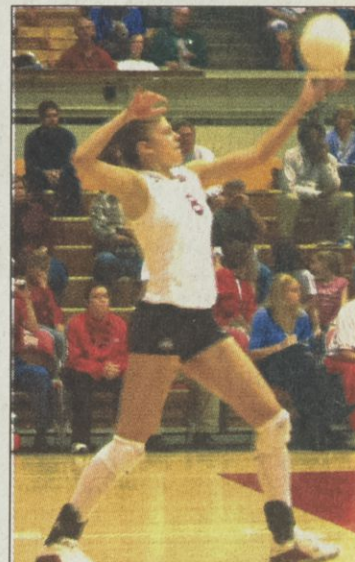
A Level 4 rating, which is the highest, is reserved only for the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

One of the main reasons for choosing the Wooster campus was its proximity to Linda Saif, said Earle Holland, director of research and communications. Saif is a world-class expert on such pathogens and has received major recognition for her expertise.

The lab will be located on the campus, but plans on location have not been finalized.

"We have hired a consulting team," said Dave Benfield, associate director of the Ohio Agricultural Research and

SEE BIO RESEARCH PAGE 2



St. John Arena finally sees win

The Buckeyes posted their first victory since Oct. 3 against the Hawkeyes

SPORTS 2nd section



Picture, picture on the wall

Columbus native exhibits cross-genre paintings at Elements of Art Gallery

ARTS page 12

Columbus on the down

Lazarus store closing its doors signals the further decline of downtown

OPINION page 6

Check in at the haunted joint

Guard and ghouls abound at the Mansfield reformatory; Get the scary details online

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OSU child care center to move off campus

By Ahleeya R. Nelson
Lantern staff writer

The College of Human Ecology has proposed building a new child care center in Weinland Park. It will replace the A. Sophie Rogers Laboratory School for Child Development.

The 76-year-old school, located in Campbell Hall, is a research and training center for students within the college. It also serves as a child-care facility with 30 children, ages six months to five years.

Michele Sanderson, program coordinator Department of Human Development and Family Science, said the idea has been in the development stages since spring of 2001. She said the decision to move to Weinland Park is a good one.

"We have already established a relationship with the neighborhood," Sanderson said.

The college has a commu-

nity outreach facility, the Human Ecology House, established in Weinland Park.

Sanderson said moving to a new center will enhance research capabilities, allowing employees to try innovative ideas. The new center will expand the public observation area and the increase the number of classrooms. The new center will be able to serve nearly 150 children without losing the intimacy of the smaller school.

"We are critically concerned about bringing early childhood education to that initiative," said Karen Crockett, early childhood specialist.

The center is expected to cost approximately \$10 million. Funding will come from various gifts and donations.

Alex and Betty Schoenbaum, the namesakes of Schoenbaum Hall, have donated \$2.5 million.

Parents with enrolled chil-

dren have not received detailed information about the move. Development procedures will not be finalized for at least three years and a different parent group will be affected.

Despite crime associated with the area, Weinland Park residents say they do not oppose the move.

"They don't feel that [Weinland Park] is unsafe," said Steve Sterrett, spokesman for Campus Partners. "As long as they are not involved in illegal activity, they are not in danger."

Sterrett also said the new location will provide a smoother transition from day care to elementary school.

Kelly Paull, a senior in human ecology and substitute teacher for the school, said she is excited about the development.

"The new center will be a lot bigger and nicer," Paull said. "It will be great for the children."

BIO RESEARCH FROM PAGE 1

Development Center. "One of the goals is to propose a site location. I'm sure it will be on campus, but I am not sure where. It will be sometime in 2004 until we know where the site is located."

Research in the lab will focus on microorganisms that affect both plants and animals.

Concerned Upper Arlington residents and students met with university administrators in August to voice their concerns regarding the lab on West Campus. Administrators and researchers have assured the labs are safe.

"There has never been the release of any pathogen or contagion in a BSL-3 lab in the history of facilities anywhere," Holland said.

Wooster residents have not yet expressed the same concern, but Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center administrators are assuring they will work with community officials to answer any questions.

"Once we have tentative plans on the building, we will keep them up to speed," Holland said. "These are research labs like any other in the university; the difference is just the layers of security protecting such a facility. Safeguards for these facilities are enormous."

The Wooster campus does not have a dense residential population surrounding the area.

"We are relatively isolated, but there are some residences near the campus," Benfield said. "We are located on the southern edge of the city of Wooster. We are not the metro campus like the Columbus campus. We do have some surrounding land and we are buffered to a certain extent."

Funding for the project is pending. State dollars have already been allocated to the project, but federal and outside funding processes are ongoing.

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For more information, please call 294-3749

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presented by Phi Sigma Pi
8:00 pm - 4:00 am
For more information, please call 292-7924

Saturday, October 25th

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presented by Ohio Union Activities Board
8:00 pm - 1:00 am (Ohio Union Basement)
For more information, please call 292-4117

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presented by South Area Black Students Association
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For more information, please call 688-6205

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Always Refreshing the Buckeye Experience

Ohio State engineering new laboratory for department

By Dallas Scrip
Lantern staff writer

Robinson Laboratory will be the next casualty on campus.

The Department of Mechanical Engineering had the groundbreaking ceremony Friday for its new building, the new Peter L. and Clara M. Scott Laboratory.

"We had the groundbreaking earlier because it was the right time to have the ceremony with homecoming," said Gina Langen, director of engineering communications.

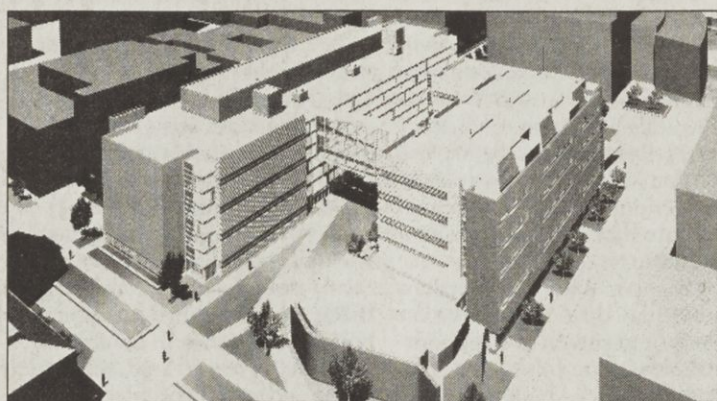
Around the first of the year, Robinson Laboratory will be knocked down and construction of the new facility will begin, Langen said.

"Robinson Lab is way out of date in the terms of utilities and an engineering academic facility," said Lester Barnhart, campaign director for the mechanical engineering campaign.

Robinson Lab was built in 1908, over time the needs of the Mechanical Engineering School expanded and the school was forced to make adjustments, said K Cheena Srinivasan, chair and professor in the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

The mechanical engineering school needs more space for research activities and better classrooms with better technology.

"Our program has grown



COURTESY OF THE DEPARTMENT OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
An artist's rendition of the future headquarters of the mechanical engineering program.

tremendously," Srinivasan said.

The new facility will be possible mainly because of a \$10 million donation from Peter and Clara Scott. There were other major donations and a campaign soliciting donations from alumni is under way, Langen said. If further funds are needed to complete the \$72.5 million project, it will be requested from the State of Ohio.

The Peter L. and Clara M. Scott Lab is expected to be finished by the in the middle of 2006.

The new laboratory will have three sections. The largest part of the facility is the laboratory itself. It will include faculty research and instructional labs used for

hands-on training by students.

The second part of the building will be university classrooms and faculty offices. There will be 14 classrooms that hold from 150 to a low of 22 meeting the need for more and better classrooms, Srinivasan said.

"Better instructional space, research space and better space for students," Srinivasan said.

The third part of the building will be dedicated to the students. There will be meeting rooms for team activities, lounges for students and lockers for students to use while in the lab.

Once construction on the new facility begins, the lab will be temporarily moved to the ABB Building off Ackerman Road.

WORKLOADS FROM PAGE 1

When the opportunity arises for a faculty member to take advantage of this, everyone tries to accommodate the awarded party.

"These grants are considered very prestigious, a very good thing for the university," Ugland said. "So every effort is made to allow them to leave if possible."

Aside from the prestige, the university's pocket-book also welcomes these endeavors.

"We have some faculty who bring in a couple of million dollars of research grant money per year," Bair said. "When you have a research program that is that productive and high-powered, most of those faculty are offered an opportunity for a lower teaching load."

As far as how much of a reprieve a professor may be given because of research, there are many determining factors.

"Sometimes if they get a very prestigious

research grant, they may be gone for the whole year and not teach a class," Ugland said.

Most research grants in the geological sciences department are for one quarter. Many times it is research done in Antarctica during the winter. When this occurs, the faculty member is expected to still meet the teaching requirements.

"In our department we try to have faculty, over a period of years, teach from 15-18 credit hours," Bair said. "Some faculty, because of where their research takes them, they have to cram that into autumn quarter, one course; spring quarter, two or three courses."

Obtaining these grants is based on an application process. Most professors will reserve applying for grants until they see the need.

"Professors usually will not seek a grant until they are ready, until they need it to travel somewhere to find research materials," Ugland said.

CULTURES FROM PAGE 1

sound of a shotgun blast to keep birds out of his sweet corn. The lawsuit was dropped.

Ohio and most states have a Right to Farm Act that in most cases protects farmers from nuisance suits over the normal sounds and smells of farm operations.

But it doesn't protect farmers in all cases, especially those who operate in a negligent or illegal manner.

A Vermont couple sued a neighboring apple orchard in Orwell over increased truck traffic and diesel fumes after the orchard expanded its business.

The state's Supreme Court said on Oct. 10 that the orchard owners must eliminate any substantial and unreasonable interference with its neighbor's property.

Nuisance lawsuits also are increasing because dairy and hog farms are getting bigger.

Bobby King, a policy organizer for the Minnesota-based Land Stewardship Project, said family farmers and longtime rural residents are also upset with big farming operations.

"It's not just the newcomers," he said. "The state is not adequately protecting people's health and

well being from the pollution that factory farms produce."

His organization promotes small family farms and has fought against large scale farming in Minnesota.

Minnesota's Court of Appeals in June reinstated a nuisance lawsuit against a large hog farm, saying the state's Right to Farm Act was too broad and did not apply in cases of negligence.

Gerald and Julie Wendinger of Nicollet County sued the farm operation over odors that come from a lagoon that stores liquid manure. They said the smell forced them to leave their longtime farm.

Most farmers say they get along with a majority of newcomers.

Petra Kramer, who left suburban Toledo three years ago to escape city life, said anyone who can't deal with the smells and sounds of the country shouldn't move.

"Those are the people who should stay in the city," said Kramer, who lives just outside the village of Haskins, about 15 miles south of Toledo. "After all, we're kind of invading on their land."

Ohio State University's agricultural extension service plans two

seminars in January to help explain legal issues to farmers and their neighbors.

"It's a whole lot cheaper trying to be a good neighbor than going in front of a judge," said Bonnie Norris, a farmer who is one of the seminar organizers and an extension agent for Preble County.

She said living next to a farm during planting and harvest may mean dealing with big trucks and tractors at all hours.

"It's like putting your house next to a factory," Norris said.

Hoskinson, who raises cattle and farms 1,800 acres near Newark, said he tries to be a good neighbor.

"We keep things cleaned up, spray for flies once a month," he said. "We built a new barn a quarter-mile from the road. A lot of people wondered why I built it back there. I want to be proactive."

Trying to move farm equipment down narrow country roads can lead to problems, too.

Roger Burtchin, a Wood County farmer, said drivers are in too much of a hurry.

"I've had some lovely gestures come my way," he said. "That just kind of comes with it."

ABORTION FROM PAGE 1

D-N.J. "will become the first United States president to criminalize a safe medical procedure." Doctors who violate the ban would be subject to prison terms of up to two years.

The two sides differed widely on the frequency and definition of partial birth abortion, which is not a formal medical term.

The bill defines partial birth abortion as delivery of a fetus "until, in the case of a headfirst presentation, the entire fetal head is outside the body of the mother, or, in the case of the breech presentation, any part of the fetal trunk past the navel is outside the body of the mother for the purpose of performing an overt act that the person knows will kill the partially delivered living fetus."

Opponents of the legislation argued that, as defined in the bill, it could apply to several safe and common procedures, and that the real goal of the legislation was to erode overall abortion rights.

"I see what this is about... this is

about politics," said Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., an opponent of the legislation. "I never dreamed I'd be down here with senators who think they know more than doctors."

But Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., chief sponsor of the bill, said the procedure was both inhumane and unnecessary. "We can't allow this kind of brutality to corrupt us. It makes a much more brutal and harsher country if we stand here and say, yes, for whatever reason, we are going to allow this to occur."

Several groups, including the National Abortion Federation and the Center for Reproductive Rights, plan to challenge the measure in court as soon as it is signed into law. "We will take this fight from the Capitol to the courtroom to safeguard the lives and health of women," said Vicki Saporta, president of the National Abortion Federation.

Planned Parenthood Federation of America President Gloria

Feldt said her group would seek an injunction preventing the legislation from taking effect.

A key focus will be the Supreme Court's 5-4 ruling in 2000 that a similar Nebraska law was unconstitutional because the definition of the practice was too vague — making it unclear to doctors what procedures were illegal — and didn't have an exception concerning risks to the health of the mother to go along with an exception for when the life of the mother was in danger.

Santorum argued that supporters had met those constitutional questions by tightening the definition and offering extensive findings that the procedure was never needed to protect the health of the mother.

President Clinton twice vetoed partial birth bills on the grounds that they did not include health exceptions.

Anti-abortion leaders said the coming court battle would have far-reaching ramifications.

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AUTHOR FROM PAGE 1

statements made at the lecture, they have every right to their own opinions, Ehrenreich said.

"There should be controversy," she said. "I was pleased that the people who disagreed with me felt so free to say it."

The points enforced throughout the lecture are intended to fuel the students in their activism and involvement both politically and socially, Ehrenreich said.

"America is giving tax cuts for the wealthy while cutting the services for the poor and working class. The problems are getting worse as we sit here. There's tuition increases with a diminishing number of courses and services on campuses and students are doing nothing about it," she said. "In France, the students would shut down Paris and not stand for such a thing. I encourage people to get involved with political campaigns for candidates who would give attention to these issues and become as activist on campus as well as in their communities."

Despite the conflicts of opinion, there were also those who approved of Ehrenreich.

"I think she's extremely inspiring," said Ryan Fournier, a freshman in pre-medicine. "She really made me want to work harder to get good grades and continue my education. She also talked about how students need to be politically active and to stand for something, and it's important that people do this as well."

Along with 16 other universities, OSU chose "Nickel and Dimed" as part of the summer reading program last year, but targeting students wasn't the

initial intention.

"The truth is that it isn't easy for me to write if I'm thinking of a particular audience," Ehrenreich said. "It's too constrained. With whatever words or forms of language it takes, I'm going to get close to the reality as concretely, as vividly, and as accurately as I can."

The lecture wasn't solely for students; it was also attended by several faculty and staff members.

"I thought the lecture was very powerful and engaging," said Don Stenta, associate director for the John Glenn Institute. "Ehrenreich really challenged the students in the auditorium with the references that she made to politics."

She raised the consciousness of the students with her speech and also by using strong statistics. I think everyone was surprised by her outspoken criticism of President Bush, but maybe it put a new perspective on what people think."

Other professors said the author made a bold statement with both the lecture and the book as well.

"Ehrenreich helped illuminate for me what life looks like for those who experience the concerns of the working poor on a daily basis," said Susan Jones, assistant professor of education.

"As a result, I now ask myself different questions when I see the individuals on High Street asking for money, or the homeless man who routinely sleeps outside the Wexner Center. Even when I accept food from servers in the campus dining halls, or when I encounter the young man who comes to my office to empty my trash."

Self-defense programs teach more than kicks and jabs

By Danielle Warner
Lantern staff writer

Self-defense programs throughout Columbus are helping participants recognize opportunities which build self-confidence in day-to-day interactions, while teaching the techniques necessary to survive a physical attack.

"If you can't be assertive in everyday situations, then how are you going to be assertive and strong if you're being physically attacked?" said Deborah Schipper, coordinator for the Rape Education and Prevention Program at Ohio State.

Schipper encourages students to start with friends, co-workers and family members to begin the gradual process of building confidence.

Julie Harmon, executive director of IMPACT Safety Programs, said people gain confidence on a daily basis through self-defense.

"The classes are life-changing because there is the ability to understand and engage in different choices for emotional safety," Harmon said. "There is an increase of what (students) can do in the world."

Annie Diorio, a junior in industrial design, said her Education and Physical Sciences 172 class, a self-defense course, has helped make her more assertive.

"(The teacher) really makes you believe you are a strong

woman," Diorio said. "The class makes you more confident in everything you do, so it's easier to stand up for yourself. If someone makes a comment I don't like, I tell them, 'don't talk to me like that.' It's mostly tiny points throughout the day and everyday situations where you are defending yourself."

Schipper said anything an individual does to survive an attack or to get out of an uncomfortable situation is right. With time and the development of confidence, people will be able to put the five levels of self-defense to better use.

The levels include being aware of one's surroundings, coupled with believing in intuition. Schipper explained that communicating a "strong manner" through body language, in addition to utilizing verbal self-defense are all precursors to getting physical with an attacker. She said only after all other options have been exhausted or if the situation begins with a physical assault should anyone proceed with physical defense.

Sheila Robinson of Columbus participates in a martial arts class at a local YMCA. Should the moment arise for her to use her self-defense skills, Robinson said she would be prepared.

"I do feel like if someone were to come up from behind me or come up on me, fear wouldn't take over," she said. "I would be a little more apt to try to defend myself, instead of

being scared."

For Cmdr. Ralph Portier of the Pickerington Police Department, the confidence he possesses because of self-defense and martial arts training allows him to handle stressful job situations.

"I've been in burning cars with people. I've had to make death notifications of children that were killed, and I do think it builds confidence to be able to do that," Portier said. "I can shake and cry later, which I do."

Portier recalls a moment when he was watching traffic and witnessed an unidentified man pull up in front of him, get out of his car, jump over the hood and begin to approach him, while reaching around in his pockets. Because of his martial arts skills and calmness, Portier immediately handcuffed the man and placed him in the back of the police cruiser.

"I remember the initial situation. I remember what I had to do as far as getting out because I focused on that," Portier said. "But I wasn't worried at all about what I needed to do to protect myself. I think there's that will to survive."

Schipper said people with self-defense training, especially women, increase their sense of worth. For those who have a fear of being direct or do not want to incur conflict, Schipper recommends those individuals push themselves out of their comfort zone.

POLICE BLOTTER Unconscious man found in garage

Jared Alva Skinner, 22 of Westerville, was arrested on Friday for disorderly conduct according to University Police. Skinner was found passed out in the Tuttle 4 parking lot. He showed signs of intoxication. He was released, with a summons, to his friends.

Man arrested for Arena trespassing

Omar Nasar Durrani, 20, of Stinchcomb Drive, was arrested Saturday on the north side of St. John Arena for criminal trespassing. Durrani was taken to the Ohio Stadium police room for processing. He was released upon issuance of a court summons.

Underage drinker caught Sunday

Jacob Alexander Beatty, 20, of Woods Mill Drive, was arrested Sunday for underage drinking and violating the open container law. His arrest occurred at 53 W. 11th Ave. Beatty was transported to the police headquarters for processing and released into the care of a family member with a summons to appear in court.

Man arrested for driving drunk

Sean Aloysius Kelly, 24, of Pataskala, was arrested on Sunday for a D.U.I. and failure to stop at a stop sign at the corner of 17th Avenue and College Road. Kelly was taken to the police headquarters, where he was later released into the care of a friend.

Two arrested for underage drinking

Britton Robert Diller, 19, of Findlay, and Patrick Joseph Anderson, 18, of W. Wolf Run, Findlay Ohio, were both arrested Thursday. University Police saw Anderson hiding behind a tree with a can of beer, while Diller urinated on the same tree. Diller was charged with underage drinking and public indecency. Anderson was charged with underage drinking as well as restrictions on depositing litter. Both were summoned to appear in court.

— compiled by Matthew Engelhaupt

Aid money left unused by schools

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ohio schools only used about half of the \$35 million available last year in federal aid to help youngsters who flunked state exams, a lawmaker said.

State law requires districts to provide extra help to students who fail state tests in subjects such as reading, math and science.

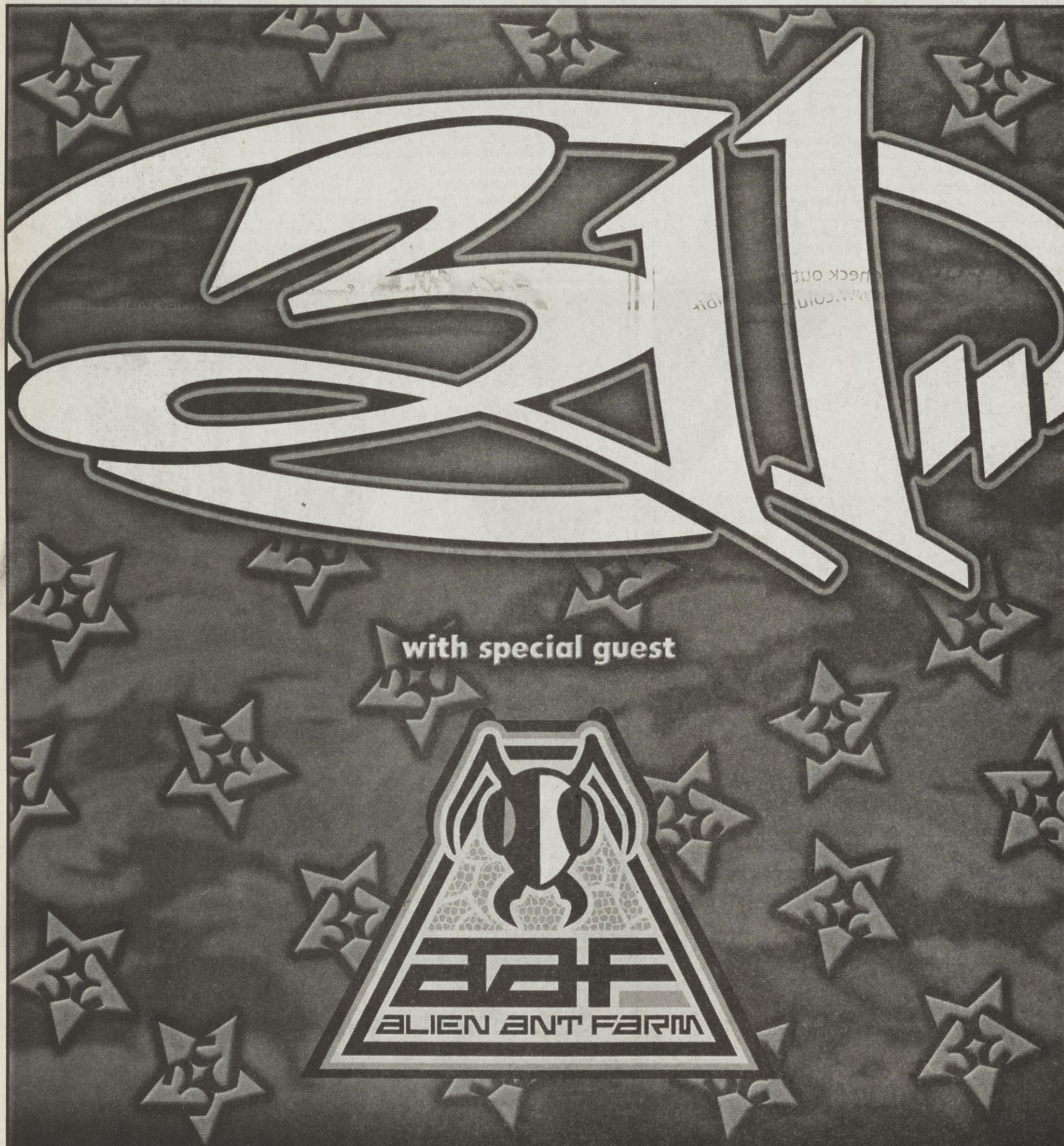
"School districts, for whatever reason, ignored this part of the law," said state Sen. C.J. Prentiss, a Cleveland Democrat who has been visiting districts urging them to take advantage of the aid.

All qualified districts have to do is ask for money from the program, which has been changed from a reimbursement to a fund, said J.C. Benton, spokesman for the Ohio Department of Education.


To qualify for the new money, districts must be in academic emergency — the state designation for lowest-performing school systems — either this school year or last. The money, based on enrollment, can be used for after-school tutoring, Saturday classes or summer school.

The new fund also allows schools to use some of the money to provide teacher training.

Last year, many districts provided extra help to their students by using state grants or other sources of federal funding,



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Florida law re-opens right-to-die question

By Jackie Hallifax
Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Invoking a law rushed through the Legislature only an hour earlier, Gov. Jeb Bush ordered a feeding tube reinserted yesterday into a brain-damaged woman at the center of one of the nation's longest and most bitter right-to-die battles.

The bill was designed to save the life of Terri Schiavo, whose parents have fought for several years to keep her alive. Her husband, Michael Schiavo, says she would rather die.

Schiavo's feeding tube was removed by court order at her husband's insistence last Wednesday, and doctors have said the 39-year-old woman will die within a week to 10 days without food and water.

The Senate voted 23-15 for the

legislation, and the House passed the final version 73-24 only minutes later. Bush signed it into law and issued the order just more than an hour later.

After the Senate's vote, a cheer went up among about 80 protesters outside Terri Schiavo's hospice in Pinellas Park.

"We are just ecstatic," Bob Schindler said after Bush told him he would issue the order. "It's restored my belief in God."

Suzanne Carr, Terri Schiavo's sister, called the development "a miracle, an absolute miracle." Terri's mother broke down crying when she heard the news.

George Felos, a lawyer for Michael Schiavo, took steps to stop Bush even before the governor received the bill. He filed a request for an injunction if Bush issued an order. Pinellas Circuit Court Judge George Greer denied it on technical grounds,

but said Felos could refile the request.

The family's lawyer, Pat Anderson, said Schiavo would have to be placed on an IV to rehydrate her before the feeding tube is reinserted.

"It ain't over until its over. 'Until I see that IV running she is not out of the woods,'" Anderson said.

In the Senate, even some supporters of the legislation expressed concern about their actions.

"I keep on thinking 'What if Terri didn't really want this done at all?' May God have mercy on all of us," said Senate President Jim King, a Republican.

Lawmakers were already called to the Capitol for a special session on economic development when they decided to intervene in the case.

Bush said he did not think

lawmakers were motivated by politics.

"This is a response to a tragic situation," Bush said. "People are responding to cries for help and I think it's legitimate."

Opponents said government was stepping in where it had no business being.

"I do not believe the governor of Florida should be making a decision of life and death rather than the next of kin," said Sen. Steven Geller, a Democrat.

Suzanne Carr, Terri Schiavo's sister, called the development "a miracle, an absolute miracle."

Earlier in Tampa, U.S. District Judge Steven Merryday denied a request by an advocacy group that Schiavo be kept alive so it could investigate whether removal of the tube was abusive.

Merryday wrote that federal courts — other than the U.S. Supreme Court — are forbidden

from interjecting themselves into matters already decided by state courts. He also said the group failed to provide enough evidence to support its request.

The bill sent to Bush was designed to be as narrow as possible. It is limited to cases in which the patient left no living will, is in a persistent vegetative state, has had nutrition and hydration tubes removed and where a family member has challenged the removal.

Court-appointed doctors have described Schiavo as being in a vegetative state, caused when her heart stopped in 1990 from a suspected chemical imbalance.

Bush last week promised the woman's parents that he would help them if he could find a way.

The Florida Supreme Court has twice refused to hear the case, and it also has been rejected for review by the U.S. Supreme

Court. Last week, a Florida appeals court again refused to block removal of the tube.

Felos said he thinks the legislation would be unconstitutional. It is Terri Schiavo's right under the Florida Constitution to not be kept alive artificially, and the courts have affirmed that, he said.

During a two-hour debate in the House, several Democrats argued the Constitution does not let the Legislature give the governor the power to overrule the courts.

"This bill so oversteps our role it ... turns democracy on its head," said Rep. Dan Gelber, a Democrat.

But many legislators said they need to be involved in dire cases where judges might be wrong.

"The Constitution is supposed to protect the people of this state," said Rep. Sandy Murman, a Republican from Tampa. "Who is protecting this girl?"

Aryan head to run for mayor

By Nicholas K. Geranios
Associated Press

HAYDEN, Idaho — The people of Hayden can't seem to rid themselves of neo-Nazi Richard Butler.

The founder of the Aryan Nations lost his compound outside of town to bankruptcy several years ago, but moved into a Hayden house bought by a supporter. Now Butler is running for mayor of this town of 9,000, linking Hayden in the public mind once more with his anti-Semitic, white separatist views.

"I'm not really anxious to become mayor," Butler, 85, said recently. "I'm just anxious to get my word out."

Two Butler supporters are also on the ballot, running for City Council. The three had to gather five signatures each to get on the ballot.

Despite heart problems and legal woes in recent years, Butler for three decades has been a bane to many Hayden boosters.

Because Hayden and nearby Hayden Lake were the closest towns to Butler's rural compound, the Hayden name became synonymous with the hate group, which has no more than maybe a dozen active members but has hosted an annual world gathering of white supremacists here for the past two decades.

"No matter where you travel, if you mention you are from Hayden or Hayden Lake, they associate it with the Aryan people," complained Mayor Ron McIntire, who is running for re-election Nov. 4 to the \$500-a-month job. "They look at it as the headquarters of a million people or something."

McIntire, who owns several grocery stores in the area, is campaigning door-to-door and putting up yard signs. He does not plan any joint appearances or debates with Butler.

"That just stirs it up," McIntire said. "I don't really know how much support he has in the area, but this will be a good way to find out."

Butler recently distributed a flier criticizing the mayor's Mormon faith. Butler called the Mormon Church a cult that preaches false doctrines. McIntire called the attack an act of desperation.

Butler moved to northern Idaho from California in the early 1970s because the region was mostly white and he figured it would make a good place to launch a race war. He and his followers rail about Jewish conspiracies and rising numbers of blacks and other minorities in the United States.

Butler said his campaign is intended to restore Christian ideals, especially the Ten Commandments, to public life. In truth, Butler admitted, Hayden is "running pretty well."

White supremacists have not had good luck running for office in northern Idaho. Several years ago, Butler supporter Vincent Bertolini ran for mayor of the nearby resort town of Sandpoint. Bertolini got just 30 votes. Shortly after the election, he skipped town to escape a drunken driving charge.



TOM DAVENPORT/AP
White supremacist Richard Butler is seen, riding in car with megaphone, during a parade in this 2000 photo. Butler, the founder of the Aryan Nations, is running for mayor of Hayden, Idaho, a town of 9,000.

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OPINION

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 22, 2003

THE LANTERN

Exercising editorial freedom

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OUR VIEWS

Going down

Downtown needs revitalized

Columbus' City Center may have witnessed its fate Friday when Federated Department Stores announced it will close its flagship Lazarus in August. The department store had been the symbol of Downtown for 153 years.

But with a fluttering economy and the increase in suburban malls, Lazarus and the rest of City Center has seen its prosperity fall. Lazarus officials claim that sales at the Downtown store have fallen 60 percent since 1995.

City Center's decline has had its effects on the rest of the Downtown area. Once a thriving area for corporate offices and housing, downtown Columbus has fallen victim to the same suburban boom which has plagued City Center. Bank One's move to Chicago in 1998 started the decline, and it hasn't gotten any better. Nationwide plans to move 1,500 jobs to Dublin, and other Ohio companies are eyeing permanent moves to the suburbs.

The picture may not be totally bleak, however. Many consultants have said Downtown may be in the process of reinventing itself with more housing, offices and smaller retailers. Thanks in large part to incentives from the city, the Downtown area is experiencing a small housing boom, and it looks like it will continue. Also, according to a *Columbus Dispatch* article, the office vacancy rate is slowly improving.

As a major metropolitan city, Columbus should be concerned about the decline of its downtown area. If retailers and corporations continue the mass exodus out of the Downtown area, Columbus may never recover. Current residents will leave, and potential residents may look to the suburbs to start their life.

Losing retailers and City Center certainly won't cause Columbus to implode on itself, but revitalizing the area should be a top priority. If city officials want a blueprint for success, they can look to Chicago's Michigan Avenue. Better known as the Magnificent Mile, this stretch of Michigan Avenue features 3.1 million square feet of retail space, 460 stores and 275 restaurants. It attracts more than 20 million visitors every year and contributes millions of dollars to the Chicago and Illinois economies.

Columbus may not have the resources to recreate a Magnificent Mile, but city officials do have enough to help revitalize what is already there. City Center may not be as flashy and expansive as Polaris or Easton, but Downtown should always be the symbol of prosperity in Columbus, not its decay.

Law and order

Police, students getting along

When the Ohio State Buckeyes beat the Iowa Hawkeyes Saturday, students celebrated the homecoming victory as usual — they partied.

The unusual part of evening was the behavior of the police. Instead of intimidating, they appeared more mellow — patrolling rather than controlling. Still in full force, they made their presence known, while keeping their evasive tactics to a minimum.

Students tried to be careful as well. Perhaps sick of the police breaking up their swanky soirees, most kept their parties contained. People stayed in the house, the yard and even put up fences — allowing guests to party to their liking, without attracting officers' attention. They just had to keep the noise down and stay out of the street.

Houses around the 100 block of East 13th Avenue learned that the hard way. Using the city noise ordinance as justification, police broke up parties that emanated "loud and raucous noise." Damage control meant shutting down any party exhibiting potential problems — sending a message to future parties.

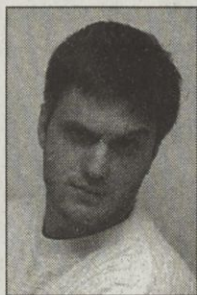
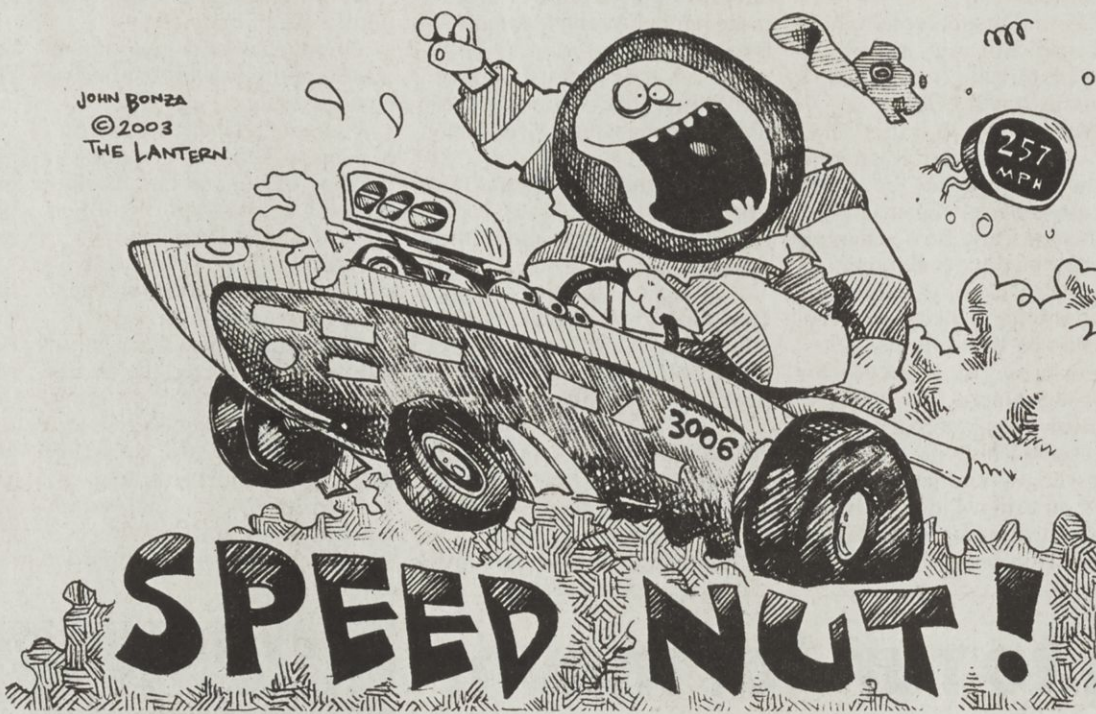
While some students may have found this a bullying tactic, the police proved they would remain on-lookers as long as they had nothing to look at. The increased police visibility seemed to tame down the parties, while increasing the safety of both on and off campus.

Because of OSU's riotous past and crime-prone areas, a heavy police presence is a useful penance. They have gone from using rubber bullets, tear gas and paddy wagons on every corner, to mid-watch officers — hoping students will see them as a resource rather than a rival.

The police finally seem to be catching on to what students expect of them and vice versa. Students should fear the consequences of disobeying the police, but in turn, the police should not use that to their advantage by outnumbering the students on the street.

As long as people aren't setting blazes, drinking illegally, creating a public disturbance, stampeding down the street or engaging in any other unlawful activity — all ridiculous behavior in the first place — they should be left alone. The nocturnal behavior of the OSU community is slowly improving. As police continue to see more people partying properly, trust may one day be restored, finally sending officers back to the station.

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ERIK JOHNS

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Official shows religious bias

Since last spring, I have been under the impression that Congress changing french fries to freedom fries in their cafeteria was the most ridiculous episode of stupidity from our elected officials. I may have been wrong.

Last week, Army Lt. Gen. William G. Boykin made inflammatory remarks about the war on terrorism and Muslims. He said America is in this struggle "because we are a Christian nation, because our foundation and our roots are Judeo-Christian ... and the enemy is a guy named Satan." He has also referred to Allah as an "idol" and has said that the Christian God is "bigger" than Allah.

These statements were obviously met with proper criticism. The last thing we need is a general in a religiously tense area proclaiming to be a Christian crusader. After a firestorm of criticism, Boykin offered an apology for his recent remarks.

Continuing the popular trend of ineptitude and insanity from our leaders in Washington, some Congressmen have declared their public support for Boykin and his remarks.

Rep. Todd Tiahrt, a Kansas Republican, drafted a letter supporting Boykin and asking Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld not to punish Boykin for his statements. The letter is being circulated among other members of Congress.

According to the Associated Press, the letter also has support from Missouri Republican Rep. Todd Akin.

When people throw their political weight behind an effort to support actions that have been apologized for, they go beyond the realm of stupidity into what I like to call hyper-stupidity. This is a condition where a person knows full well what they are doing is incredibly stupid, yet against their better judgment, they plod on.

It boggles the mind that there are

people who would support Boykin's statements, especially when his task as deputy undersecretary of defense for intelligence is hunting down Osama bin Laden and his ilk in a region full of Muslims, whose support will be necessary to capture bin Laden.

When you call the people you need to complete a crucial military task idol worshippers, do not expect them to be banging down the door to offer their assistance.

The general's statements are inexcusable. Beyond his remarks last week, he has a history of making off-color statements about other religions — many times in uniform.

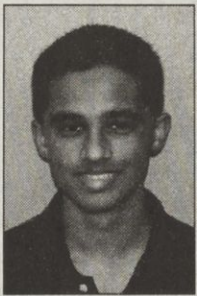
As an intelligence officer, his duties are simple; gather information on enemy activity and analyze it to come up with a solution that best optimizes chances for victory and minimizes chances for deaths to U.S. soldiers and civilians.

Sure, he has the right to say whatever he wants to, but no one cares about this guy's thoughts on religion or any other political matter. Nobody elected him to a damn thing. He should keep his mouth shut and concentrate on keeping our soldiers safe, rather than turning them into his holy army.

I think I have some worthier causes for Reps. Tiahrt and Akin to support. How about they send a letter to the White House demanding the capture of Bin Laden be its No. 1 job, or maybe they could show they really care about the people in our military and demand a safe return home.

But that is not going to happen. For people like these guys, it is much easier to go out there and write a letter full of statements that play well to their constituents in Kansas and Missouri than it is to demand real action for real problems.

Boykin's words were wrong, but the actions of the Congressmen who support them are despicable.



VIJAY RAMANAVARAM

is a junior in finance. He can be reached for comment at ramanavaram.v.1@osu.edu

Foolish to save factories

I've finally found a common trait with President Bush; we both tend to only half-heartily pay attention to details when we're not very keen on the subject. In my case, it'll mean lower grades in certain classes. Unfortunately for President Bush, his consequences will be much higher. Many of the 2.7 million jobs lost in the last few years have come from the manufacturing sector.

The president is trying his hardest to cater to the remaining people in the field because many of them are in swing states which will be extremely crucial for the upcoming election.

Bush is trying to resuscitate the sector when we're better off with its demise. It's unfortunate that so many jobs have been lost, but manufacturing is dying in America.

In classic Bush form, the President seems like he's willing to partake in drastic measures for short-term success in order to help these people while ignoring the international economic repercussions.

The President is wrapping up his trip to Southeast Asia with an appearance at the Asia-Pacific Economic Co-operation Summit. He is trying to recapture some jobs by asking China to strengthen their currency — the Yuan. China currently pegs their currency to the U.S. dollar while other countries in Southeast Asia intervene in the currency market. This has resulted in a strong dollar, and Bush is desperately trying to get countries, especially China, to strengthen its own currency to drag down the dollar.

If his wish is granted, U.S. companies will have less incentive to send jobs abroad, and shoppers may shun foreign products because they'll be more expensive. It's unlikely, however, that China will bow to U.S. demands. China has a \$100 billion trade surplus with America.

The administration should ease off any requests; we're already coming off as

extremely ungrateful. China has been helping with the North Korea tensions, and Japan has pledged billions of dollars for the reconstruction of Iraq. It's unreasonable for us to expect these countries will hurt their own economy for our benefits.

There is speculation that the White House may intentionally weaken the dollar if foreign countries don't heed to its demands. Weakening the dollar may help in the short run, but it may have tremendous negative effects for long-term fiscal policy. Because foreign countries hold a vast stake in our treasuries, they may panic and sell part of their stake since the dollar will be significantly weaker. Such a situation will only make it harder for the U.S. to finance our debt.

We shouldn't be willing to risk so much in order to save manufacturing jobs. The amount of people in the sector has fallen to a paltry 12 percent. Aside from alienating countries that help us, we're fighting a lost cause. We're not experiencing a jobless recovery only because our jobs are being outsourced. We're becoming more efficient every year, and with increased productivity, factories don't need as many workers anymore.

Americans should face the inevitable. With globalization and capitalism being as dominant as they are, those fighting for U.S. manufacturing jobs will crumble faster than General Custer if they continue the fight.

It doesn't make sense to defend these jobs when they can be done cheaper in numerous places in the world. It's easy for everyone to feel bad for the people who have lost their jobs and to complain about countries like China stealing jobs. In reality, though, a majority of consumers are not willing to sacrifice their savings on products in order to save a few jobs. We should accept the brutal truth and move on to more promising fields.

YOUR VIEWS

Police violate students' rights

The party on 13th Avenue Saturday night was hosted by my roommates and I, and others living in our apartment complex. Unfortunately, the festivities were disrupted by police around 12:30 a.m. under the guise of a noise violation and applauded as being stopped "sans riot."

Having witnessed the entire event I am appalled and saddened by the actions of the Columbus Division of Police for a number of reasons. First of all, the party was not overflowing into the street as reported in *The Lantern* Monday. The entire perimeter was fenced off, and the only ones on the sidewalk or street were those leaving or entering the party.

As far as the noise ordinance goes, yes, we did have a live DJ playing music, but not once did any police officer ask that the volume level be turned down. Had such a request been made, it would have certainly been honored.

Police then entered my apartment without warrant or permission. When one of my roommates attempted to shut the door and not let the police inside, he was shoved to the floor and told to leave the apartment.

I was in my bedroom taking care of a sick friend and decided to simply lock my door. I'd rather pretend not to be home than be pushed around by the police. When they failed at their attempts to kick in my door, they decided to just spray a bunch of pepper spray into my room.

Nobody attacked these cops. Nobody verbally threatened them in any way shape or form, yet they felt the need to use their pepper spray to fumigate my bedroom. Isn't that stuff normally reserved for violent drunks and rioters?

Now three doors are broken in my apartment, and one bedroom in need of a professional cleaning. All this happened for a noise violation?

I'm not that upset the party ended a little early. What upsets me the most is how unprofessional, unlawful, and destructive the Columbus police proved to be. Next time, I hope the boys in blue will just tell me not to play "Hang on Sloopy" so loudly.

Patrick Tillman
Junior in journalism

Officer's attitude hard to swallow

I would just like to express my gratitude for Maroon 5 visiting our campus on homecoming game day. They are my favorite band, and it truly was a once in a life time experience to see and meet them. I do, however, wish to speak of some concerns I have with the radio station's Buckeye Bash.

Because I am only 19, I was not permitted into the free concert which was sponsored by Budlight. It was upsetting to have to watch them from behind the gate, especially since most of the people that were attending only know of Maroon 5's hit single "Harder to Breathe."

I told one of the men at the front gate about my situation, and he told me that I was permitted to stand behind the gate, but I couldn't get inside. This wasn't a problem until an extremely rude police officer, who was overseeing the event, tried to force all of us (the underaged fans) to leave.

I informed him that we were told we could stay as long as we didn't push on the gate, which we weren't. I then asked him who said we had to go and he sternly said "I do, now leave." I couldn't believe how rude he was, especially after I had been told by a staff member that it was okay for us to stand outside.

What bothers me about not being able to get in is that not only does one need a photo ID to get into the gate, but that he or she also needs to show an ID to buy alcohol once inside. So, even if someone underaged was permitted into the concert he or she still wouldn't be able to buy alcohol.

However, to announce a concert as "free" and then to turn people away who are not legally allowed to buy the sponsor's products is extremely rude and unfair to a group's fans. I would have gladly paid a fee to at least get into the concert, and I'm sure that with so many fans behind the gate that idea would have actually brought the sponsor even more money — without illegally selling alcohol to minors.

Nevertheless, I can't say that I didn't have an amazing time. I met and got pictures with the band (who are great guys), and being able to meet my favorite band is a lot more satisfying than any buzz from a Budlight.

Kathy Haeseler
Sophomore in psychology

Suspect named in reporter's death

By John J. Lumpkin
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American authorities investigating the killing of *Wall Street Journal* reporter Daniel Pearl in Pakistan now believe that he was slain by the hand of Khalid Shaikh Mohammed, the alleged mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks.

Authorities, who had previously cast doubt on reports of Mohammed's role, now have new information that leads them to believe he killed Pearl, said one U.S. official who spoke on the condition of anonymity. The official declined to detail the evidence.

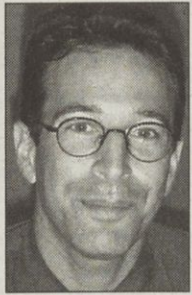
The U.S. acknowledgment of Mohammed's suspected role was first reported in yesterday's editions of the *Journal*.

Pearl, the *Journal's* South Asia bureau chief, was abducted on

Jan. 23, 2002, while working on a story on Islamic militants in Karachi.

Four days later, the *Journal* and other media outlets received pictures of Pearl with a gun to his head. A group calling itself the National Movement for the Restoration of Pakistani Sovereignty claimed responsibility for the kidnapping and demanded the release from U.S. custody of suspected Taliban and al-Qaida fighters.

In early February, Pakistani police identified Ahmad Omar Saeed Sheikh, an Islamic militant with a history of kidnapping for-



PEARL

eigners, as a prime suspect in Pearl's abduction. Sheikh was detained and said Pearl was dead.

A Pakistani court has since given Sheikh a death sentence for his involvement in Pearl's killing. Sheikh is currently appealing.

Other people with ties to the Pakistani militant group Lashkar-e-Jhangvi have been arrested in connection with the killing.

Investigators obtained videotapes apparently showing Pearl being killed as his throat was cut. It was unclear from the pictures who killed him. His body was found in May.

Mohammed was captured in Rawalpindi, Pakistan, on March 1. The CIA is interrogating him at an undisclosed location. Since his detention, U.S. officials have connected him to more al-Qaida and associated operations over the last decade.

Suspected sniper declines mental test

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP)—Sniper suspect John Allen Muhammad, acting as his own lawyer, withdrew a request yesterday that might have allowed him to introduce mental health evidence at sentencing to persuade a jury to spare his life.

"I've changed my mind on that," Muhammad told Circuit Judge LeRoy F. Millette Jr. at the beginning of the second day of testimony.

Muhammad has been barred from presenting any mental health evidence in the capital murder trial because he refused to meet with prosecutors' mental health expert. On Monday, he had asked Millette to reconsider that ruling. He dropped the request yesterday.

Although Muhammad is not pursuing an insanity defense, testimony about his mental condition might be considered as mitigating evidence to spare him the death penalty if he is convicted. Lawyers for fellow sniper suspect 18-year-old Lee Boyd Malvo intend to mount an insanity defense.

In a rambling but adamant 20-minute opening statement Monday, Muhammad told the jury the evidence "will all show I had nothing to do with these crimes."

Prosecutors complained yesterday that he is getting too much help from his standby lawyers, Peter Greenspun and Jonathan Shapiro.

"It's apparent the defendant cannot act as his own counsel," assistant prosecutor Richard Conway said. "The current situation is intolerable."

The judge agreed that Muhammad was getting too much help, but said he "appears to be competently representing himself, appears to be asking questions appropriately, seems to understand his legal rights."

Muhammad agreed to physically separate himself from his standby lawyers to reduce communication.

Muhammad is accused of shooting 53-year-old Dean Meyers on Oct. 9, 2002, the seventh victim in a three-week shooting spree last October that left 10 people dead in the Washington, D.C. area.

Yesterday, a Prince William County police officer said he spoke to Muhammad just a half hour after the shooting, but let him go.

Officer Steven Bailey said Muhammad was "very polite and very courteous" as he drove his Chevrolet Caprice out of a resta-

urant parking lot where authorities believe the sniper shot was fired.

Bailey said Muhammad told him police had directed him into the lot as they secured the crime scene. Bailey learned later that was untrue.

"I didn't catch on. I wish I had," Bailey told Muhammad on cross-examination.

Bailey also found a Baltimore map book at the restaurant parking lot, which was later determined to have Muhammad's fingerprints on it. The map book is one of the few pieces of physical evidence linking Muhammad to the Manassas crime scene.

Also yesterday, a witness to the shooting testified he heard the shot and saw Meyers lying in a pool of blood at a gas pump, and immediately assumed it was a sniper shooting.

He said he "went inside the store, dug down. We felt unsafe, scared."

On cross-examination, Muhammad asked Jason Salazar, "Can you recall seeing me at the area?" Salazar said he had not.

Muhammad's decision to defend himself raised the possibility he could cross-examine shooting survivors and his alleged accomplice.

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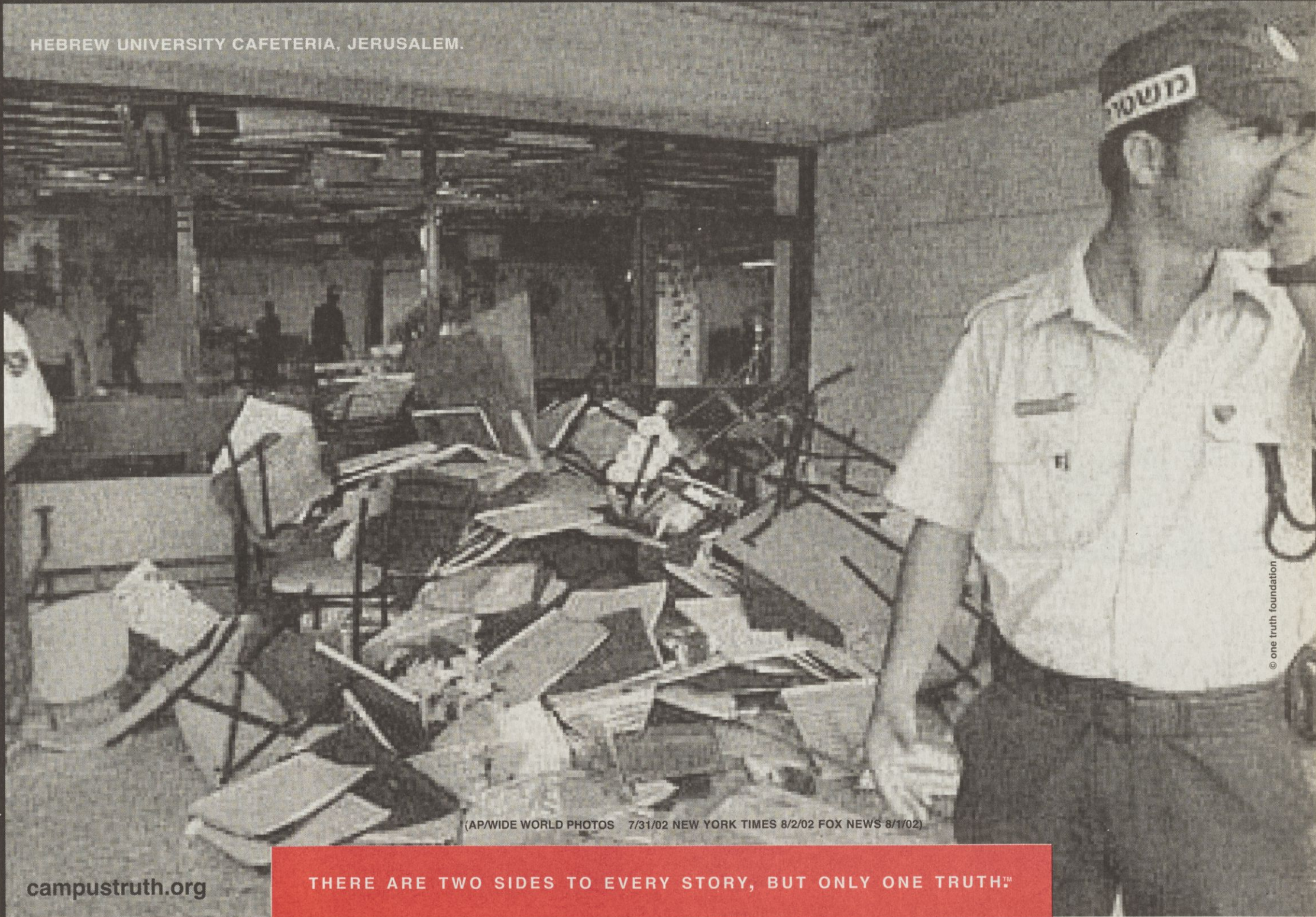
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Iran to allow U.N. inspections

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Iran will suspend uranium enrichment and allow unrestricted inspections of its nuclear program, as sought by the U.N. nuclear watchdog agency, a senior Iranian official said yesterday after three European foreign ministers came to Tehran to press the international community's case. Iran set no date for the steps.

Iran faces an Oct. 31 deadline, set by the International Atomic Energy Agency, to prove it does not have a nuclear weapons program, as the United States alleges. Otherwise, the IAEA will likely turn to the U.N. Security Council, which could impose sanctions.

Iran also pledged to hand over long-sought information to the IAEA that should help it determine whether Tehran has tried to make nuclear weapons, diplomats said yesterday in Vienna, where the agency is based.

The White House cautiously welcomed Iran's announcement.

"What is important about

today's announcement is the commitment by Iran," White House press secretary Scott McClellan said in Singapore, where he was traveling with President Bush. "What is most important is that Iran fully comply and now implement what they have committed to."

Iran's decision was bound to provide particular satisfaction to France, which led the effort in trying to counter the military option in Iraq.

"For France, it is a way to show that dialogue is more efficient than confrontation," said Philippe Moreau Defarges of the French Institute for International Relations.

After talks with the British, German and French foreign ministers, the secretary of Iran's powerful Supreme National Security Council, Hasan Rowhani, said Iran would sign an additional protocol to the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty allowing inspectors to enter any site they deem fit without notice.

"The protocol should not threaten our national security,

national interests and national pride," he told reporters.

He added that for an "interim period," Iran will suspend nuclear enrichment "to express its goodwill and create a new atmosphere of trust and confidence between Iran and the international community."

There was no indication of when Iran would suspend its uranium enrichment or sign the additional protocol, and Rowhani did not say how long the interim period would last.

A joint statement by Iran, Britain, France and Germany issued at the conclusion of talks said that as a gesture of goodwill, Iran would cooperate with the IAEA "in accordance with the protocol" even before formally ratifying it.

The diplomats in Vienna, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Iranian authorities promised to give the IAEA documentation today on the origin of traces of weapons-grade uranium from at least two different sites in Iran.

Protestants reject IRA plan

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—A high-stakes plan for breaking a yearlong deadlock in Northern Ireland peacemaking started to fall apart yesterday as Protestants rejected a new Irish Republican Army disarmament move as too vague.

Britain launched a day of diplomatic drama by confirming that an election for Northern Ireland's legislature would proceed Nov. 26. The IRA-linked Sinn Féin party welcomed the move, and the IRA speedily escorted disarmament chiefs to a secret weapons dump.

Hopes of building momentum toward a revival of Catholic-Protestant power-sharing in Northern Ireland were quickly dashed as Ulster Unionist Party leader David Trimble rejected the IRA disarmament move as too shrouded in secrecy.

Trimble demanded a clear list of weaponry "decommissioned," the method of their disposal, and an IRA commitment to disarm fully in time.

The prime ministers of Britain and Ireland, Tony Blair and Bertie Ahern, conceded the Ulster

Unionists' rejection of the IRA move was a serious setback to their efforts to build positive momentum and restore power-sharing, the central goal of the 1998 Good Friday peace accord.

The two leaders, who gathered together at Hillsborough Castle outside Belfast, said they would remain there overnight in hopes of resolving the latest confrontation between the Ulster Unionists and the Sinn Féin-IRA movement.

"I hope we can find a way through this, but it's going to take a bit of time," said Blair, standing beside Ahern. "We are very, very close to what could be a quite historic day for Northern Ireland."

"It's a very obvious position that David Trimble has raised, and we now have to see if we can overcome it," Ahern said. "The resolution to that isn't so obvious."

John de Chastelain, the retired Canadian general overseeing disarmament in Northern Ireland, confirmed he had overseen the removal of a substantial amount of IRA weaponry, including automatic weapons and explosives, at a



SANG TAN/AP

Britain's Prime Minister Tony Blair leaves Downing Street in London, bound for peace talks in Northern Ireland yesterday.

secret location yesterday.

De Chastelain said the amount of weaponry "decommissioned" was greater than the volume of weaponry offered by the IRA during two previous disarmament acts in October 2001 and April 2002.

De Chastelain said the IRA had ordered him not to reveal any specifics about the type or volume of weapons handled. Trimble called that level of secrecy a deal-breaker.

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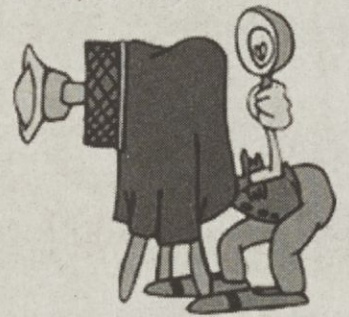
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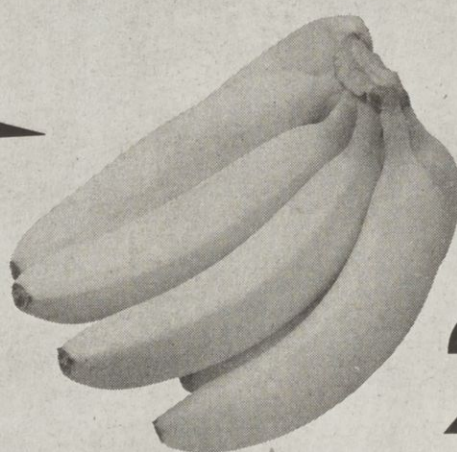
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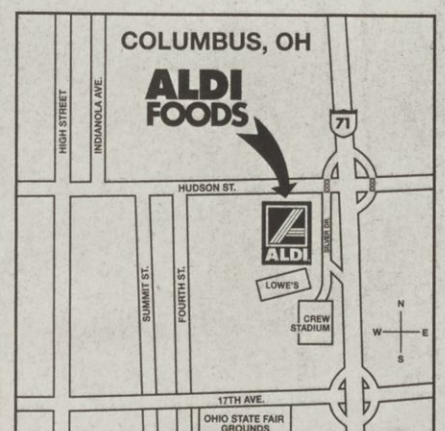
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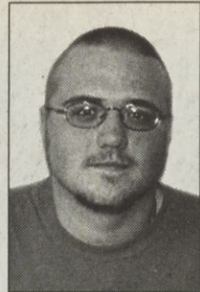


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THE LANTERN SPORTS

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 22, 2003



MATT
DUVAL

Cubs not in World Series ... so sad

Sometimes life just is not fair. If it was, I would have been glued to my television Saturday night to see the first pitch at Fenway Park as my beloved Chicago Cubs took on the Boston Red Sox in the "Curses Be Gone" series - better known as the 2003 World Series.

Instead, I purposely avoided watching Juan Pierre and the Florida Marlins steal a win from the New York Yankees in Game One.

Honestly, should anyone be blamed for not caring about this series?

I know the lingering heartbreak that is the Cubs' collapse in the National League Championship series may be clouding my judgment, but I am not feeling as if I am going to miss something with this series.

Who cares if the best team money can buy — the Yankees — can beat a team that was on the chopping block when contraction talk sprung up last season?

Chicago and Boston fans should be the ones enjoying the spoils of late October baseball on the world's biggest stage. If just one of these teams were in the Fall Classic, television ratings would be shooting through the roof. But now, the ratings will probably be one of the lowest in recent history.

If you want to talk about the most undeserving fans of a world championship, it is the Marlin backers. Florida professional sports fans are generally fickle as it is, but the so-called Marlin "fans" are even worse. During the regular season when the Marlins were going on their hot streak to claim the wild card, Pro Player Stadium still drew around only 8,000 fans. But now that they are in the playoffs, these supposed fans have been coming out of the wood work.

Where were they when the Marlins were near last place in the National League East during the Jeff Torborg era? Or better yet, where were they when the Marlins were the hottest team in the second half of the season? I can respect the fans who have always supported their hometown team, but I despise the fans, mostly corporate suits, who only now want to identify with a winner.

As for the Yankee fans, I only ask that they remember their childhood lessons and share from time-to-time. I mean, the Yankees should still be thanking the Red Sox every day for that whole Babe Ruth thing.

If life was fair, the diehards known as Cubs and Red Sox fans, who have stuck with their teams through the years upon years of hardship, heartbreak and simply horrible teams, would be tasting the sweetness that is known as the Fall Classic. We would be the fans partying up in Wrigleyville or Beantown bars, watching epic history unfold in front of us. We would be watching the pitching duel between Pedro Martinez and Kerry Wood, Derek Lowe and Mark Prior. We'd see Sammy Sosa take one deep over the Green Monster and Manny Ramirez put one on to Waveland Avenue.

Legends like Ron Santo, Billy Williams, Jim Rice, Ted Williams and Carl Yastrzemski would no longer be associated with a loser. A guy like Santo deserves to see his team in the World Series. Santo has suffered through one of the most unfair double plays — both legs have been amputated because of adult-onset diabetes, and he missed the Marlins series while having an operation to remove bladder tumors. Santo, like all Cubs and Red Sox fans, deserved a World Series more than ever.

Unfortunately, we all must return to reality. We will not be huddled around the television to see the Martinez-Wood matchup we crave; just the David Wells vs. Brad Penny matchup. We will not be seeing Sammy and Manny go deep; just Jason Giambi and Mike Lowell dancing around the field. Life just is not fair.

Matt Duval is The Lantern editor. He can be reached at duval.15@osu.edu.



DAMIEN PETRANEK/THE LANTERN

Jim Tressel, left, brought right tackle Shane Olivea, middle, and linebacker Fred Pagac Jr. to the football luncheon yesterday to talk about how the OSU team is coming along before facing Indiana.

Offense needs to step up for Indiana

By Melanie Watkins
Lantern sports editor

Sometimes all a team needs to recover from a loss is one simple change.

The Ohio State football team recognized the need for a special change Saturday against Iowa. In the punt-return position, split end Michael Jenkins took the place of Chris Gamble and scored on a 54-yard touchdown return in the first quarter.

"Jenkins stepped in for the first time as the full-time punt returner and made plays," OSU coach Jim Tressel said. "He'll do anything the team needs. He simply looks to help our football team wherever we need him."

Jenkins earned the special teams player of the week for the play and proved that the Buckeyes can rely on him for much more than catching passes from the quarterback spot.

As the offense continues to struggle, changes occurred there as well. The offensive line saw sopho-

more Nick Mangold step into the center position when starter Alex Stepanovich got injured in the second game. Stepanovich has returned to the starting lineup, but Mangold was not relieved of his duties. In order to make a stronger line, the Buckeyes opted to move Stepanovich to right guard and plan to keep him there this Saturday against Indiana.

The Buckeyes are ranked 114 of 117 Division I-A offenses.

"We've for some reason tripped up a little bit on offense," right tackle Shane Olivea said. "When you have a team sport, you have things happen that you can't control. Right now with the great defense and special teams we have, we're just trying to help out in those areas as much as possible."

A lot of the problems are attributed to the running game, which has garnered a measly 761 yards in seven games. OSU had to adjust to losing 2002 leading rush-

SEE OFFENSE PAGE 10

Woods handing irons to old school friend

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Tiger Woods has a lot riding on the Funai Classic at Disney, although it was hard to tell judging by the guy handing him wedges and raking bunkers during a practice round yesterday.

Woods can tie one of the oldest records in golf — 113 consecutive cuts by Byron Nelson in the 1940s — if he can make it to the weekend. Considering his next two tournaments don't have cuts, he would be assured of setting the record.

"I don't think anyone is ever going to break that record," Shigeki Maruyama said.

Also at stake is a chance for

Woods to win an unprecedented fifth straight PGA Tour money title. He has a \$171,239 lead over Vijay Singh, but the big Fijian plans to play in one more tournament than Woods the rest of the way.

This is no time for Woods to slack off.

So what did he do? Woods gave his caddie, Steve Williams, the week off so he could stay in New Zealand and race cars.

Filling in for Williams is Bryon Bell, a good friend dating to junior high school who now works for the Tiger Woods Foundation.

"I've had Bryon caddie for me before," Woods said with a shrug. "Jerry Chang caddied for me here."

SEE WOODS PAGE 10

Women's hockey to face Bulldogs in home opener

OSU looks for wins
after losing two to
No. 1 Minnesota

By Adam Jardy
Lantern sports writer

It was a rough weekend for the Ohio State women's ice hockey team. The Buckeyes returned from playing No. 1 Minnesota licking their wounds after getting swept to open the regular season.

"We're definitely disappointed with the results for the weekend," OSU coach Jackie Barto said.

Friday night saw the Buckeyes put up a struggle before Minnesota pulled away in the third period. OSU cut the deficit to 4-3 five minutes into the period on a goal by center Jana Harrigan. The goal was as close as the Buckeyes would get as Minnesota tacked on two more goals en route to a 6-3 victory. OSU forwards Meaghan Mulvaney and Jennifer Desson recorded their first goals of the regular season. Minnesota's Krissy Wendell posted four goals for the Golden Gophers.

"Coming off a loss like that, I feel that I need to step it up (as a captain) and show the young players that we can bounce back," senior center Erin O'Grady said.

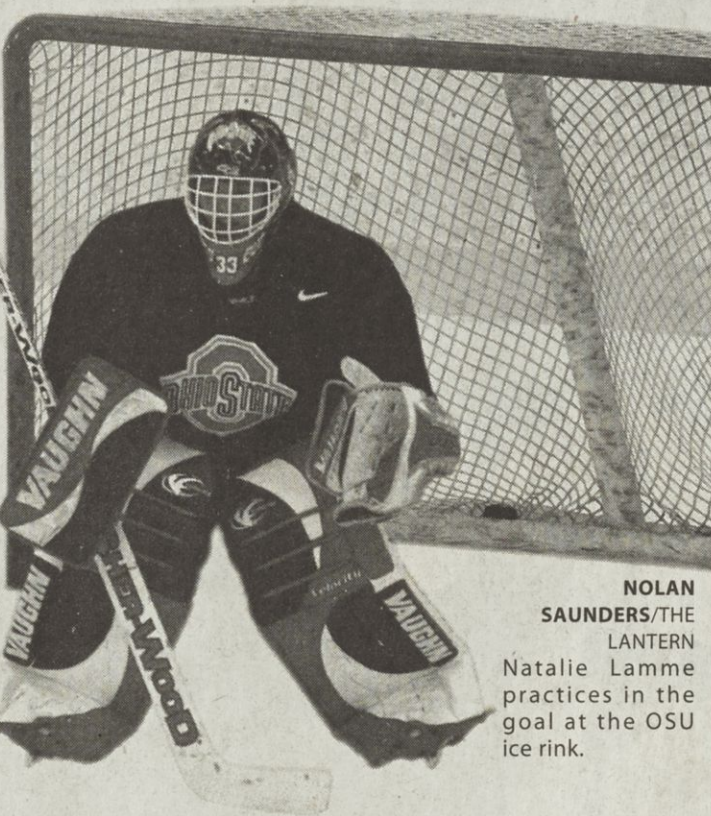
On Saturday, the Buckeyes were blanked on 23 shots as the Golden Gophers rolled, defeating OSU by a score of 7-0. Minnesota scored three goals in the first period and OSU never recovered.

"We probably had a better overall effort on Friday," Barto said. "We could not recover from those three goals."

OSU goalie Melissa Glaser played in both games, allowing 13 goals on 60 shots over the weekend.

"The pace was a lot faster than our scrimmages against Toronto. I don't think we were ready for that pace," Glaser said.

The schedule does not get easier for the Buckeyes. OSU hosts defending national champion Minnesota-Duluth this weekend in the Buckeyes home



NOLAN
SAUNDERS/THE
LANTERN

Natalie Lamme practices in the goal at the OSU ice rink.

opener. The last time these two teams squared off was during the postseason last year. Minnesota-Duluth defeated OSU 6-1 on its way to the championship.

"The scheduling gurus definitely provided us with a strong strength of schedule early," Barto said.

The Buckeyes have entered practice this week with the approach that they have a long way to go. OSU was outshot in both games and was a combined 0-for-12 on the power play. The lack of shooting is a troubling sign for the Buckeyes. OSU put 87 shots on goal

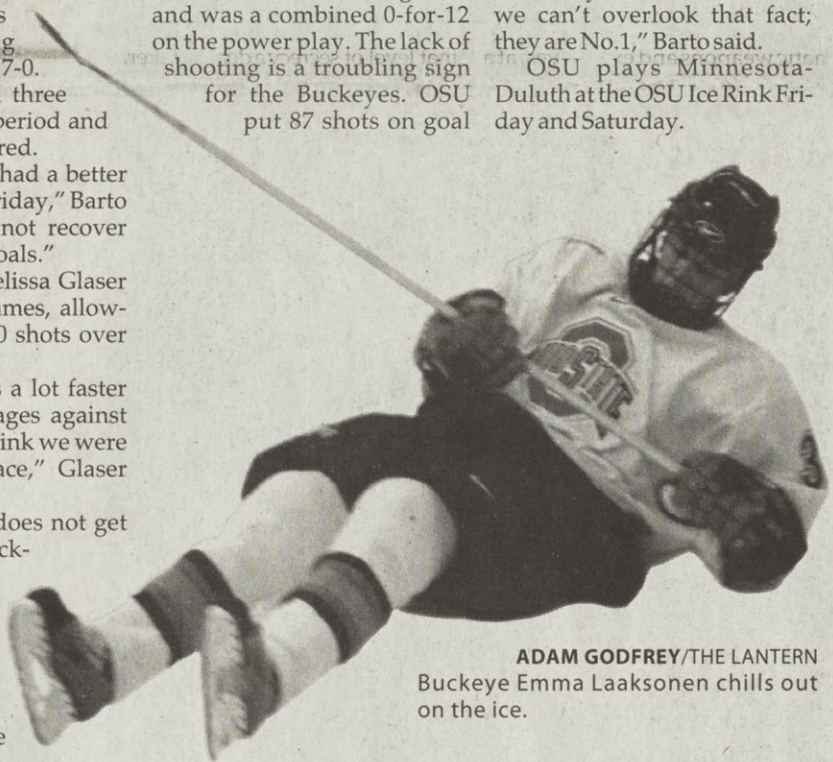
in its series against Toronto, compared with 42 against Minnesota.

"We all need to move the puck a lot quicker, bear down and get the puck to the net every chance we get. We all need to look to attack more," O'Grady said.

The fact that Minnesota is ranked No. 1 helps put the losses into perspective for the Buckeyes.

"Minnesota was an extremely talented team, and we can't overlook that fact; they are No. 1," Barto said.

OSU plays Minnesota-Duluth at the OSU Ice Rink Friday and Saturday.



ADAM GODFREY/THE LANTERN
Buckeye Emma Laaksonen chills out on the ice.

OSU spikes up win over Hawkeyes

By Josh DeSonne
Lantern sports writer

Victorious...finally. This was the mood reflected in St. John Arena Sunday by a relieved and ecstatic team.

The Ohio State women's volleyball team picked up its first win in several weeks by defeating the visiting Iowa Hawkeyes, winning in straight sets 3-0. It was the team's first victory since Oct. 3 against Indiana.

"It's a good feeling, haven't

known what it felt like for a while," outside hitter Stacey Gordon said.

The team had suffered a tough loss Friday night against Minnesota, losing in five sets, 3-2.

"We were disappointed, going that fifth game," Gordon said. "It's not fun to lose the five game sets. We're just really inconsistent right now."

Friday night the Buckeyes split the first two games with the Golden Gophers and squeaked out a 31-29 win in the third game

before dropping the final two games for the loss. Gordon led the team with 28 kills. Outside hitters Heather Whalen and Katherine Grant each had 10.

"Minnesota is a really decent team, I've got a lot of respect for their team," Whalen said. "I felt good after our loss, even though it was a loss. You could definitely see a turning point in the way we were playing."

It did indeed prove to be a turning point for the Buckeyes as they defeated Iowa for their second win in the Big Ten two days later.

Against Iowa, the first game was back and forth as the lead changed hands six times.

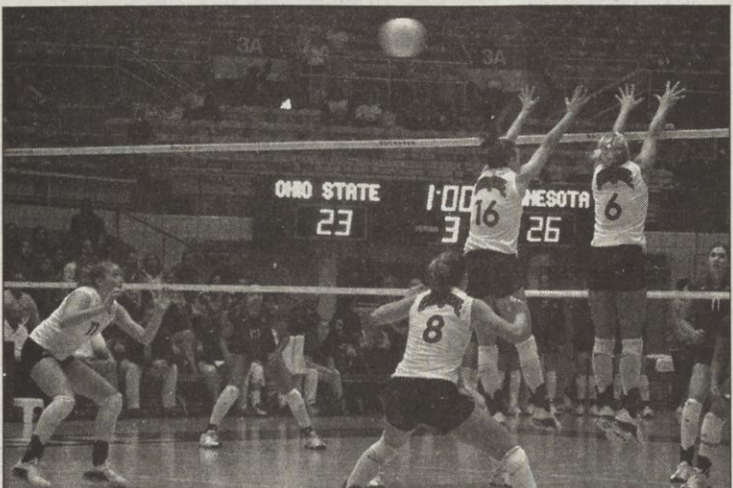
OSU coach Jim Stone said it was not a well-played game.

"I thought it was a sloppy match on both teams," Stone said. "I'm glad we won, but I wasn't pleased with our level of play."

OSU came out and dominated the second game, taking a 4-2 lead early on and never led by less than two points the rest of the game for a 30-23 win.

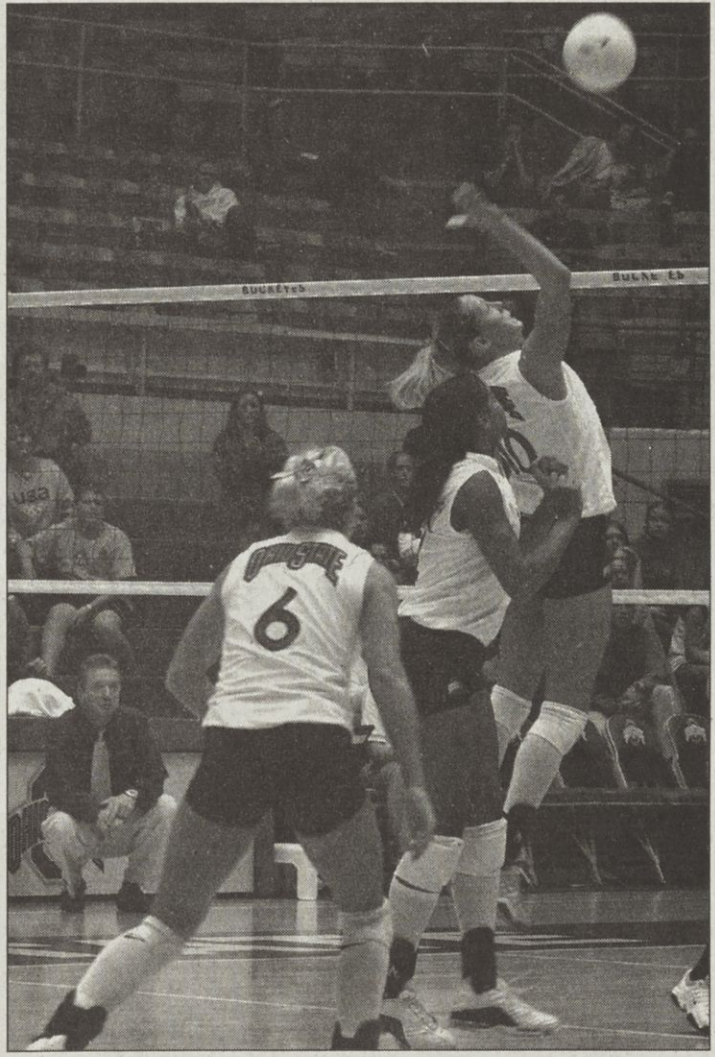
"After the second game, we had 22 more kills than they did," Stone said. "Offensively we were OK, but defensively we weren't blocking anything."

SEE WIN PAGE 10



TERRY WHITT/THE LANTERN

Jackie Schardt (16) and Heather Whalen (6) attempt to block the Minnesota serve while Amanda Miller (11) and Briana McCarthy (8) prepare to make the save for the Buckeyes.



TERRY WHITT/THE LANTERN

Stacey Gordon (10) goes up for the spike during the volleyball game against Minnesota Friday.

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OFFENSE FROM PAGE 9

er Maurice Claret before the start of the season. As Lydell Ross and Maurice Hall have failed to put up the numbers on the ground, freshman Ira Guilford has stepped in as another alternative.

"I think you have to applaud Ira Guilford, who, we're losing two safeties and he wanted to come in and compete to be a starting safety," Tressel said. "I asked him to do something for the good of the team, which might take a little longer to get in the flux. He was unselfish enough to do that."

The offense also changed up its play calls. The past two weeks have seen more receptions out of flanker Drew Carter. As a result, Carter was named the offensive player of the game against the Hawkeyes. He is the first Buckeye to receive the offensive team honor for two consecutive weeks this season.

"I think he gets better and better each and every day. He was certainly needed to take care of some things for us this past weekend," Tressel said.

Questions linger about the role the offense will play while trying for the first road win of the season.

The OSU defense, however, continues to succeed on the field. Against Iowa, the unit allowed the Hawkeyes into the end zone once. The defense does not boast its talents though.

"I think we have a long way to go," linebacker Fred Pagac Jr. said. "Guys are stepping up and making some plays, but we're definitely doing some things wrong still. We have a long way to go to become a great defense."

With the Buckeyes relying heavily on the defense for wins, it is surprising that the unit does not get fed up with the offense.

"I'm almost positive that no one on the defense really gets frustrated," Pagac said. "If the offense is doing bad, we're going to do everything we can to stop the opposing offense, just to give our offense a chance to get back and score some points."

No matter what happens with different Buckeye pieces, though, the team continues to win, at least at Ohio Stadium. That factor will play a part into the Buckeyes' goals this week.

"The most glaring thing that we have to make sure we understand is that we're 6-0 at home and we're 0-1 on the road," Tressel said. "So, job one is to go on the road and play well enough to deserve to win."

WIN FROM PAGE 9

The third game proved to be more dramatic with OSU falling behind early and not tying it up until late in the game when it evened the score at 20. From there, the Buckeyes went behind only to rally and tie it back up seven more times before finally winning 31-29.

During the third game, OSU began blocking the ball. It only had one block going into the final game.

"We're a better blocking team than that," Stone said. "Heather Whalen blocked a couple balls in the third game that helped a lot

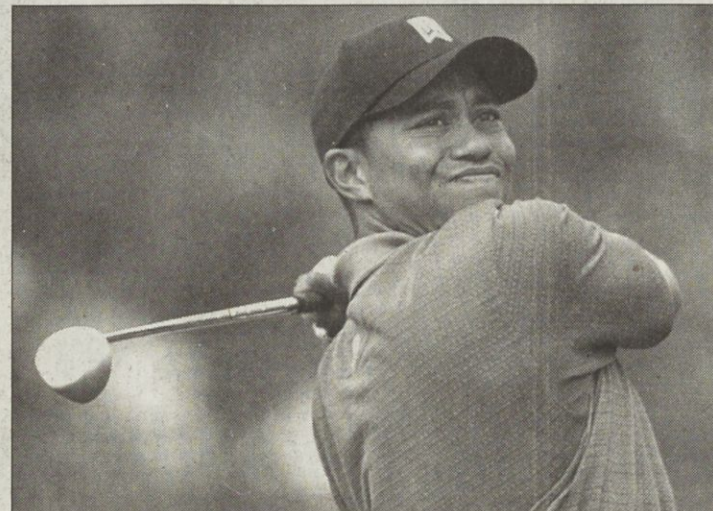
because offensively we weren't doing much."

The team credits assistant coach Sean Burdette with helping them to step up their blocking in the third game.

"Sean, our assistant coach came in and said, 'hey we're a pretty good blocking team and we only had one block,'" Gordon said. "Just put your hands over the net and either they're going to hit it in your hands or we'll get a touch and we can work with that too."

The team will travel to State College, Pa., today to take on Penn State.

WOODS FROM PAGE 9



GREGORY SMITH/AP

If Tiger Woods makes it to the weekend he can look to tie one of the oldest records in golf — 113 consecutive cuts by Byron Nelson in the 1940s

It's more of a fun week. The only difference is you have to shoot 6 under to make the cut."

The last time Bell caddied for Woods was at the 2000 Buick Invitational. That was another big week, as Woods had the longest PGA Tour winning streak in 52 years. Going for his seventh win in a row, he finished runner-up to Phil Mickelson.

That's not to suggest Bell doesn't have experience.

He was on the bag when Woods won at Torrey Pines in 1999 and at the Match Play Championship a few weeks later, and he was with him when Woods won his record third consecutive U.S. Amateur title in 1996 at Pumpkin Ridge.

Still, it seems like an odd time for his caddie to take a working vacation.

But then, Woods marches to his own beat.

Never mind that Singh already has played eight more times this year. Woods made it clear after the first round of the American Express Championship in Atlanta earlier this month that he would not add another tournament for the sake of winning the money title.

Then, he went out and won his second World Golf Championship of the year to reclaim the No. 1 spot on the money list.

"That was a big win," Woods said. "It's always about the quality of wins, anyway."

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Thou shalt not buy

By Becky Goldsmith and Ian James
Lantern arts writer and arts editor

"Reverend Billy and the Church of Stop Shopping" visits Ohio State at 8 p.m. tonight in the Drake Center's Thurber Theatre.

Reverend Billy, a.k.a. Bill Talen, has made a name for preaching his anti-consumerist ideals. He has traveled all over the world, visiting stores such as Wal-Mart and Starbucks and preaching his word.

"A Lawrence, Kansas, Wal-Mart manager not only chased us out of his store, but prevented a city bus from picking us up because he was so angry that we wouldn't participate in his consumerism," Talen said.

Pushing empty shopping carts around the Kansas retail megamart, Talen and 20 non-shoppers protested through non-participation.

Talen's preaching discourse operates in this manner: Initially entering an outlet as a normal shopper, the reverend eventually takes over the stores and encourages shoppers to evaluate why they shop, attempting to discourage citizens from buying into the idea that more is better.

Talen's first appearance of "Reverend Billy" occurred in 1997. At the time he was an actor looking for work.

"In the beginning, the show took place mostly on sidewalk outside the Times Square Disney Store," Talen said. Soon, we began going in and doing what we call spat theater; pretending to be customers then speaking across a real customer's field of hearing, discussing items aloud conversationally like, 'Hey, isn't this sweatshirt nice, those kids did a great job for 14 cents an hour.'"

Reverend Billy's debut ended quickly when Talen was escorted away by NYC police.

The "Church of Stop Shopping" theater tour comes complete with piano accompaniment and usually a choir that sings along with the reverend's sermons.

"I wish we could bring the choir along for the Columbus show, but it's a bit too expensive. We are performing with an as yet unnamed local pianist — unnamed because we don't quite know who it is yet," Talen said.

In 2000, Talen won an Obie award for "reviving activism."

"All we're trying to do is end the shopping addiction within us," Talen said. "Consumerism inspires greed and is totally promoted by the American system. After 9/11, Rudy Guiliani and President Bush said, 'Show your love for this country, go shop.' We say no, show you really love this country by stopping your shop-



COURTESY OF BILL TALEN

ping. We need to be citizens, not shoppers."

Tickets for the show are available for \$2 through the Thurber Theatre box office. For more information about "Reverend Billy and the Church of Stop Shopping," visit his Web site at www.revilly.com.

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Is the United Nations System Relevant in the 21st Century?

Drake Performance & Event Center, The Ohio State University
Free Admission to all Lectures and Discussion Sessions Lunch is \$10.00 for students.

Guest Speakers: 7:00 PM, Friday, October 24

Gillian Martin Sorensen, Assistant Secretary General For External Relations, Office of the Secretary General, United Nations, New York

Jose M. da Silva Campino, Political affairs officer, Dept. of Political Affairs, United Nations, NY.

Samuel Brock, Deputy Director, Office of UN Political Affairs, US Dept. of State, Washington DC.

Discussion Sessions : 9:00 AM, Saturday, October 25

- Infectious Diseases: The Greatest Threat to US National Security
- Children's Health Survival: The Global View and Citizen Action
- Our Uncertain Future: The Kyoto Regime and the Problem of Climate Change
- The World Trade Organization (WTO) and Globalization
- Why Does the United States Need the UN System?
- Enhancing the UN Capacity to Deal with Conflict:
- Efforts by the UN System to Protect the Rights of Women
- The Role of the International Labor Organization (ILO) in the Global Justice Movement:
- Allies or Adversaries? Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs) in the UN System
- The Relevance of the United Nations Secretary-General in the 21st Century
- Influence of Religion on US Politics and its Impact upon US/UN Relations
- Roles of the UN System in Human Slave Trade, Refugee Flow and International Migration
- Reforms Needed to Make the Security Council Effective in the 21st Century
- Are States in the Developing World Equal Partners in the UN System?
- How Can We Most Effectively Use Model UNs in Education About the UN System
- The Impact of the UN World Women's Conferences in Beijing, Nairobi, Copenhagen and Mexico City on the UN System and the Fate of Women Worldwide
- How Shall UN Peacekeeping Abilities Be Improved?
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Friday, October 24th and Saturday, October 25th, 2003

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Other universities not included in this flyer will be included in future updates and in the final program.

Friday, October 24th

3:00PM-5:00PM

7:00PM

Model United Nations

Ms. Gillian Sorensen, Assistant Secretary-General for External Relations, Office of the Secretary General, United Nations Headquarters.

Saturday, October 25th

College students and other members of the community will discuss aspects of the United Nations system. The participants will also have a chance to formulate reforms to the U.N. system, as well as discuss various issues relating to the U.N.'s role in today's world. The proposed Saturday schedule is as follows:

8:30AM-8:55AM

Registration

9:00AM-10:20AM

Opening Plenary with Assistant Secretary-General Gillian Sorensen

10:30AM-12:15PM

Concurrent sessions on aspects of the U.N. system with distinguished panelists

12:30PM-1:45PM

Catered Lunch and Speaker on UN System

2:00PM-3:30PM

Concurrent sessions on aspects of the U.N. system with distinguished panelists

3:45PM-5:15PM

Concurrent sessions for proposing reforms

5:30PM

Closing Plenary

The forum will conclude with the participants' proposals for reforms of the U.N. system. A full account of the issues addressed and reforms proposed will be in a publishable document that will be submitted to the U.N. headquarters in New York through the UNA-USA.

Note: We welcome students to use the materials produced for thesis or dissertation.

Please submit Registration Form by October 10, 2003 in order to receive updates.

For more information please go to: <http://www.unacol.org>

UNA-USA Columbus Chapter, 299 King Avenue, Columbus, OH 43201

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4 States Away plays here

By Sam Karr
Lantern arts writer

When walking into the rehearsal and recording space of local band 4 States Away one will notice a banner hangs with the word "Diversity" written on it.

Diversity not only describes the band members' varying ethnicity's and backgrounds, but also the different style of music they create.



Local act 4 States Away kicks out two shows within a week of each other including an appearance at the Scarlet and Gray Café for Halloween.

"We call it funk-rocker-hip-bop-ska-metal-blues-fusion," said bassist Bradley Lewis.

Looking at the members of 4 States Away, guitarists Grant Ankam and Mark Machinski, vocalist Clyde Eberhardt, percussionists Dicke Huntwork and Ed Shields, and Lewis, one would wonder how such a wide-ranging group could come together.

All six members of the band attended Pickerington High School but graduated in different years and attended separate colleges. They all had played in different bands until their friend and manager, Jon Chapman, had a conversation with Eberhardt and Machinski about his dream band while on a trip to Las Vegas.

He mentioned several of the current members of the band, and soon after the trip 4 States Away was created.

The name started as an expression from Eberhardt.

"We were all drunk and Clyde needed a lighter, and Chapman gave him a lighter that said Hilton Head, N.C., so Clyde said 'That's four states away isn't it,'" Huntwork said.

4 States Away also stands for four physical states of being or even four states of matter, the band said.

Each member brings influences from different genres of music contributing to the band's overall sound.

"Everyone of us is in a different place musically, and when we came together it all morphed together," Machinski said.

"We're about blending and bending," Lewis added.

4 States Away's desire to create its own sound is apparent on its demo CD and in live performances. The band runs the gamut from hard-hitting rock songs to songs with a slower tempo and melodic sound. Each song represents a different emotional experience.

"We try and create a soundtrack to what's in your head," Ankam said.

The band's four track demo CD, "4SA," was recorded in the family room of the band's house on Indianola Avenue, with the vocals laid down at Workbook Studios in Columbus.

"We chose four songs that represented the different kind of sounds we have to offer," Huntwork said.

The band said that they have 15 original songs overall that are concert ready.

With six members, including two percussion sections, the stage can seem crowded. But, the band said they keep themselves together by understanding and drawing energy from each other while on stage.

"We're all battling to be heard, but at our best we're listening to each other," Lewis said.

The band named everyone that helps them from state representatives and their fans to state troopers to show appreciation for their supporters. They said that the audience is very much a part of their show.

"There are two sides to the band. There's us on stage on one side and the audience out there on the other side," Machinski said.

Huntwork and Shields are students at Ohio State University. Lewis attended the Columbus College of Art and Design, and Eberhardt graduated from Ohio University last year.

4 States Away will grace the stage of Ruby Tuesday, 1978 Summit St. starting at 10 p.m. tonight.

They will also be performing a Halloween show at the Scarlet and Gray Café, 2203 N. High St., Oct. 30. Included in the Halloween show is a costume contest and prizes.

CD REVIEW



IAN M. JAMES/THE LANTERN
The Rapture, above, in last summer's appearance at the Factory.

Rapture dances disco

By Ian James
Lantern arts editor

After months upon months of waiting, The Rapture's first real LP, "Echoes" was finally released this past Tuesday.

The album finds the four fashionable males getting off the EP routine — their two previous releases came in the half album format — and signed to a major label — Universal.

Besides appearance related changes, the Rapture's music as a whole seemingly has undergone a reformat.

Originally signed to the DFA label for "Echoes," the band experimented with label co-collaborators on the album's production. Studio work began with the band laying down tracks and overlays, then putting the necessary pieces together and shipping their product to DFA post-producers. There, the tracks were stripped apart, reworked and placed newly back together for final production.

While previous Rapture works exhibited heavy influences in regard to disco, underground dance and 80s new wave, each one protruded with a rawness and teeming punk feel. "Echoes," on the other hand, takes the band's influences of choice and places them squarely on the LP's center stage. Tracks such as "Olio" — which originally appeared on the Rapture's first EP "Mirror" — are bop to a mid-tempo dance beat over dramatic lyrics and constant synth riff. "Open Up Your Heart," an emotional ballad dripping with the David Bowie of yore may catch those familiar with past Rapture outings completely by surprise.

The Rapture's previously signature electroclash sound hasn't been completely shed, yet. Inter-spliced within the new disco are rough foot-stompers such as "Floating in a Constant Heaven," and last year's ever-popular dance crash "House of Jealous Lovers." White-squall vocals mixed over a twanged, distorted guitar might appease those not ready to wave the white flag to the 80s re-revolution, but as a whole might be some disappointment.

Attempting resist, the 1980s cultural redux seems to be becoming increasingly more difficult. "Echoes" might not make for a bad album as much as a guilty pleasure for those conscious enough to remember pop culture in the decade of fast-paced greed.

Artist blends genres of art within work

'Self-schooled' Columbus painter uses many tools to craft own style

By Andria Venezia
Lantern arts writer

A young, humble and self-taught artist presents his unusual paintings for the the world to see.

"Living Structures" by painter Tyler Bohm, a collection of large-scale cityscapes and structural arrangements in mixed media, will remain open through Oct. 31 at Elements of Art gallery, 501 N. High St. in the Short North.

Bohm, a Columbus native, received a bachelor of arts degree from Kenyon College in 1999. He then lived in Moscow, Russia and England, the latter being where he received a master's degree in philosophy from Oxford University.

Bohm said he has always had an interest in foreign cultures, languages and history.

"Art is something I've always done on the side," Bohm said.

Interestingly, Bohm has received no formal art training, beyond a few art classes in high school.

Bohm has been painting full-time for about a year, which he calls his "self-schooling." His paintings are an original blend of aquarelle crayons, acrylics, oil sticks, pens, pencils and high-lighters.

Bohm said the title, "Living Structures," encompasses both types of art included in the show.

"I think of my paintings as sculptures. This is vague, which forces people to look into them in a very personalized way," Bohm said.

Bohm described his paintings as something that can be looked at from several different vantage points.

The cityscapes, ranging from German Village to Warsaw, have

a cartoon-like quality with flowing lines intermingled with repeated patterns throughout. "Novgrod," includes a mixture of grays, which contrast with the pastels on the buildings.

"I am interested in distorting shapes and experimenting with lines," Bohm said.

In the past, Bohm focused on drawing and creating comic strips, which is reflected in his paintings.

"Gridlocked," relates closely to the concept of a city. The painting includes abstract images of faces clustered throughout. Bohm said he also included phrases and snips of conversations to invoke thoughts in viewers.

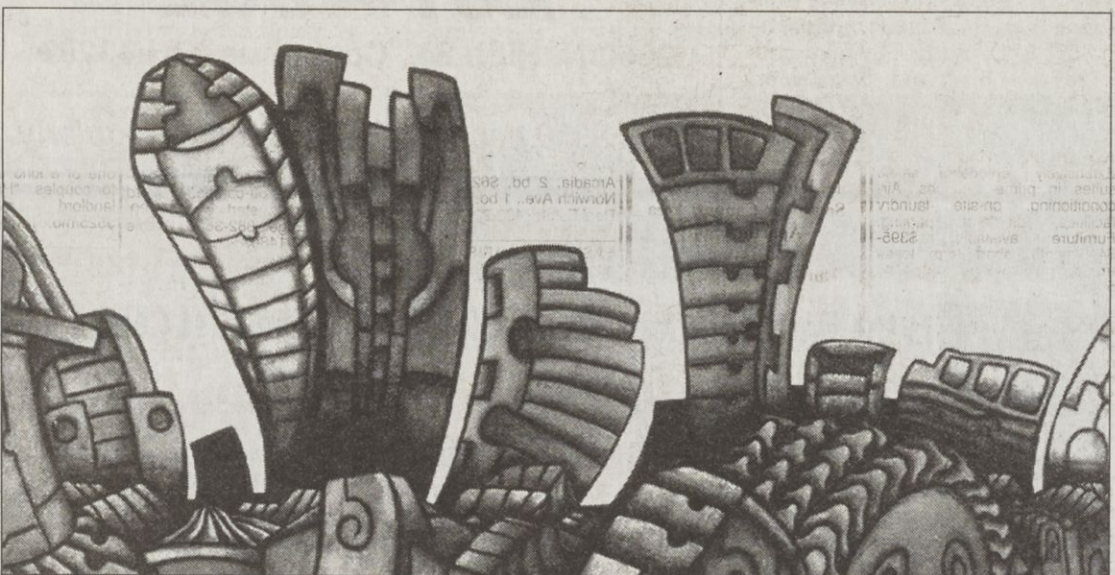
"In a way, it's like stream of consciousness. The theory at the time was the less sense it made, the better," Bohm said.

Bohm said he hopes to continue painting and exhibiting his works for as long as possible. With leads on galleries in Chicago and Boca Raton, Fla., his goal is to get another show within the next six months.

"I'm not all that attached to my paintings once I finish them, because I'm looking forward to changing and doing more," he said.

Elements of Art's curator, Roman Czech, said he enjoys bringing original work to Columbus from all over the world.

Elements of Art is open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays. For more information, call 451-0767.



COURTESY OF TYLER BOHM
A cartoonish puzzle, "German Village," one of artist Tyler Bohm's Columbus-themed pieces currently on exhibit in the Elements of Art Gallery through Halloween. Elements of Art is located at 501 N. High St.

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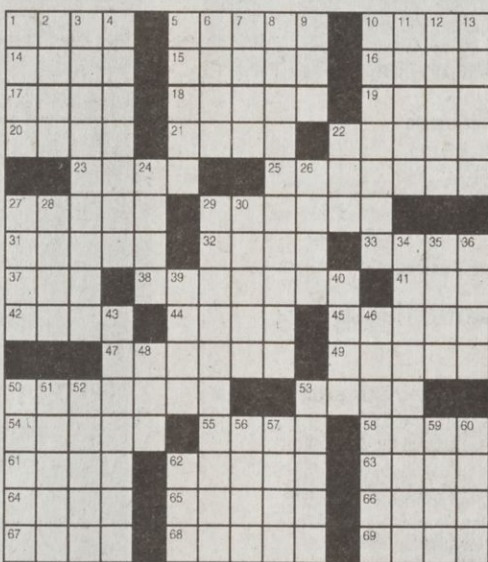
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Amended Winter, 2002

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33 E. 14th. Available now, close to Starbucks, efficiencies \$295, rooms \$195, utilities paid, parking & furniture option, secure & quiet, for serious students, deposit & lease. 946-0966.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for 3 bdr, 3 bath, furnished apt. at Jefferson Commons. Lease until September 04. A/C, DW, W/D, garage parking. 517-740-3400.

LARGE FURNISHED room in private home. Kitchen. \$325 monthly. Includes all utilities. Only 15 min. from Walbridge & Indianola. Approx 10 min from campus. Call 299-3351.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

#1 GRAD House, FREE high speed Internet. September, 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.

AVAILABLE NOW & fall. Extensively remodeled studio suites in prime locations. Air-conditioning, on-site laundry facilities, off-street parking. Furniture available. \$395-\$445/month, short term lease available. All utilities paid! 291-5001.

FURNISHED STUDIO, 137 W. 9th, 1st floor, own kitchen/bath, private entrance. \$425. (now 8/31/03). Gas/electric/water paid. 486-2095, 561-5058.

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

#1 GRAD House, 17' x 12' living room, plus bedroom, cooking area and bath. 2 to choose from. FREE high speed Internet. September 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.

\$300/MO includes all utilities. 1 furnished bdrm. Share kit. @ bath w/ 1 student. Furnished, quiet study room. On Tuller St. between Lane & Frames. 6 min. walking distance from campus & 1 block from High St. Call 299-3351.

1 BEDROOM furnished apartments. Clean & quiet, short walk to medical & law schools. 10th Ave. & Highland St. includes gas, water, heat & off-street parking. Available Fall quarter. \$400-\$440/month. owner/agent 679-2506.

AVAILABLE NOW & fall. Extensively remodeled studio suites in prime locations. Air-conditioning, on-site laundry facilities, off-street parking. Furniture available. \$395-\$445/month, short term lease available. All utilities paid! 291-5001.

NEIL AVENUE. 1 bedroom, bus stop in front, good condition. \$450/month + deposit. 864-6664.

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

VICTORIAN VILLAGE area, 5 min. walk to Medical Center. \$375/month, water paid. 1 year lease, no pets or smokers. Graduate/Professional students in building. 989-4588.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

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

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

THE OHIO STATER

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

Newly Decorated, Great Location!

Rent now.....
Receive \$100 Target Gift Certificate
(\$50 s.t. leases)
Drawing for \$500
FREE GROCERIES

All utilities & cable paid. High speed internet available
• Parking garage, Microwave/Full size refrigerator
• Full size beds, Coin-op laundry, New workout room
Short term leases available!

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

VICTORIAN VILLAGE area, 5 min walk to Medical Center. \$550/month, water, electric paid. 1 year lease, no pets, smokers. Graduate/Professional students in building. 989-4588.

FURNISHED 4 BEDROOM

89 E. Norwich. 4 bedroom furnished unit. Available NOW!! Black leather couches, full size beds, brand new kitchens w/ corian countertops. Off street parking and more. Rent with a group or we'll match you with roommates. Call 294-1684.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

#1 Website Security Deposit Special! 2127 N 4th. \$695 rent \$100 deposit, see online photos at SalesOneRealty.com Agent owned 884-8484.

1 & 2 bdr. Carpeted coin operated laundry. A/C, appliances, 87 E. 4th Avenue. 405 Alden, 206-9029.

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

1 & 3 bedroom, campus area, apartments. 90 E. 9th. Off-street parking. 475-9728, 8am-12noon, Monday-Friday.

AFFORDABLE & CLOSE 1-6 Bdr. Apts & Homes North & Central Campus
Fireplaces, Jacuzzi's, Decks, W/D
Starting @ \$225-\$375/ per person
Property Management
294-7067

N. High St., Neil, etc. Southwest Campus Area Apartments & Half-Doubles
University Apartments
65 W. 9th Ave.
291-5416 / 299-6840

SalesOneRealty.com
\$100 Security Deposit!
First months rent free!
340 E. 13th \$995
Agent/Owner 884-8484



CERTIFIED PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

291-2002

OFFICE: 52 E. 15th Ave
www.pellaco.com

AVAILABLE NOW
Call for an appointment or stop by our office.

ROOMS, EFFICIENCIES 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Flats & Townhouses
All close to campus

1-5 BEDROOMS. Houses and apartments. Many price ranges. Call RZ Realty 486-7070, www.rzrealty.com.

2 NEWLY remodeled 3 bdr units. 8 minute walk to campus. All utilities paid. Parking, laundry. With 1 bath \$850, with 2 baths \$900. 327-4268.

254 W. Lane Ave., North Campus, basement apartment, very affordable, paid gas & parking. \$395/mo. 231-8260.

269 E. 13th Avenue-Available now! First month free. Newly renovated 3 & 4 bedroom house. New carpet, private parking. 614-496-1276.

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL. 1/2 bedroom duplex, remodeled bathroom. North Campus, garage. Day 837-2636, Evening 476-2744.

ACROPOLIS APARTMENTS. 2074 Wendy's Drive. 15 min. from campus. 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments & townhomes. rent starting at \$500. all appliances, C/A, parking, student specials. 457-7007.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

THE OHIO STATER

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

Newly Decorated, Great Location!

Rent now.....
Receive \$100 Target Gift Certificate
(\$50 s.t. leases)
Drawing for \$500
FREE GROCERIES

All utilities & cable paid. High speed internet available
• Parking garage, Microwave/Full size refrigerator
• Full size beds, Coin-op laundry, New workout room
Short term leases available!

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

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

Available Now!
416 E. 14th Ave.
1 bedroom apartments,
all utilities paid,
appliances included,
flexible leasing from
\$300-\$450/month

125 W. 8th Ave.
1 bedroom, apartment,
all utilities paid,
range & refrigerator,
\$425/month

1447 B Highland St.
1 bedroom
apartment, R & R.
\$400/month

459-4591/2 Clinton St.
1 or 2 bedroom
apartments, 1 bath,
range & refrigerator
\$500/month

60 E. 8th Ave.
2 bedroom
1 bath flat, R & R,
\$435/month

Hardwick Inc.
Real Estate
299-9067

AVAILABLE NOW, free half month, restored studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms, laundry, parking, pets considered. \$305-\$525/month. \$200 security deposit. Heritage Properties 294-8988, rent-heritage.com

CLINTONVILLE/CAMPUS area 2598 East Ave. 2 bd. \$625. 55 Arcadia, 2 bd. \$625. 435 E. Norwich Ave. 1 bd. \$395. Myers Real Estate 486-2933

EASTON, POLARIS, & NW area apartments available. 1 & 2 bdrms. Features: free athletic club membership, pool, clubhouse. Easton, on-site fitness & business center. Ask about 50% off & free dvd player. From \$500 (614)760-5663.

ESSINGTON VILLAGE Apartments The Place to Live Off Campus! "Students Welcome" Special! 1st month free and no application fee. Limited time offer. Studios from \$380 1 BR from \$470 2 BR from \$570 On site fitness, swimming pool, tennis, court, large Pets welcome. Updated kitchens. 5270 Tamarack Circle East 614-890-0062 Directions: Exit I-71, E of SR 161 to maple Canyon. Turn right. Turn right 1st stop sign - follow to Leasing Center.

FALL RENTALS

Clean! Clean! Clean!

Two Bedroom:
2139 Summit St. \$495
1271 Hunter Ave. \$595

Six Bedroom:
394 East 15th Ave. \$1,000

• A/C, Carpet, Ceiling fans
• Miniblinds, Gelling appliances
• Excellent maintenance
• Newly painted, cleaned
• Off-street, lighted parking

MONARCH RENTALS, LTD.

614/447-2500
www.monarchosau.com

NO PETS PLEASE!

FOR RENT. 2 bedroom apt. or commercial. 201 1/2 Chittenden. \$450. 8 month. Call John: (614)579-9990.

NORTH CAMPUS area. Large 1 & 2. newly renovated: new carpet, vinyl, doors, windows, close to laundry facilities, off-street parking, flexible lease, no pets. Only \$275/month or \$350/month. Call 402-3778.

NORTH CAMPUS duplex 2 1/2 bedroom, new bath, ceiling fans, garage. Day 837-2636, Evening 476-2744.

OSU- half double, 2 bedrooms, 1 bedrooms & efficiency apartments. Appliances, a/c. Various locations, 457-1749 or 459-3591.

SOUTH CAMPUS- Highland @ 8th. Upstairs apartment, 1 BR \$375/mo., 2 BR \$475/mo. Appliances, AC, garage, available. CampusApartments.biz, 527-9655.

THURBER GATE 1, 2, 3 BR Apts. Central air, Pool, On-Site laundry. Rent starts at \$472. 614-221-8335

UNFURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

#2-84 Chittenden. New kitchen cabinets, deck, full kitchen, spacious, \$335 + utilities. 459-2734.

#B now, 82 Chittenden. Large kitchen, W/D, pet, parking and furniture options. \$315 + utilities. 459-2734.

EFFICIENCIES AVAILABLE now. A/C, off-street parking, spacious. 126-140 Chittenden. \$310-\$325. Call 740-964-2420 (free).

1 BDR APT. Gas, electric & water INCLUDED in rent. 15th & N. 4th. Off-street parking, laundry. Pets negotiable. \$480/month. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577.

1 BDR Apts. Large, laundry room. 2 locations: 15th & 13th Avenue. \$375 & \$395, owner pays water. Pets negotiable. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577.

1 BDR, hardwood floors, security system, classic architecture, high-speed internet, new furnace. \$400. South Campus on Indianola. Pets Negotiable. 297-8840.

1 BDR 15TH & Summit. AC, huge, carpet, laundry. 273-7775.

UNFURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

2117-19 SUMMIT St.- Flats located near Lane Ave. with all utilities included! Will allow one cat with pet fee. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

2452-2458 N. High St.- Beautiful 1920's efficiency located on 2nd floor of quiet, secure building. Features crown moulding, hardwood floors, updated kitchen & bathroom. \$335/mo. \$335 deposit. No pets. Available immediately for 12-month lease. 261-6201 9-5, M-F.

AVAILABLE NOW & fall. Extensively remodeled studio suite in prime location. Air-conditioning, on-site laundry facilities, off-street parking. Furniture available. \$395-\$445/month, short term lease available. All utilities paid! 291-5001.

EFFICIENCIES- \$385 heat included. A stone throw from campus. Newly remodeled last year. Call now 668-6110.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS available fall. North & Southwest locations starting @ \$375/month. www.Metro-Rentals.com 464-4000.

EFFICIENCY APT. Gas, electric & water included in rent. Chittenden Avenue, off-street parking. Pets negotiable. \$370. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577.

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

QUIET UPSTAIRS APT. NEXT to Wendy's at 33 E. 9th. Freshly painted, new carpet, paddle fan & blinds, near busline, no pets, off-street parking. \$325 + dep. 523-4075.

STUDIO, 1 bed, quiet, safe, close, - but off-campus, afford. living. - Rents start at \$379.00. For more info call 263-3609, Maple Ridge 882-1480.

STUDIOS - 1524 Neil Avenue, medical area, heat paid. Office 65 W. 9th Ave. 291-5416/299-6840.

UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

#1 #1 WEBSITE SalesOneRealty.com. Huge one bedroom flats available for fall 2188 N. High \$425. 413 E. 14th \$435. Rooms available to rent 2207 N. 4th St. \$325 includes utilities! Agent owned 884-8484

#1 BEST Deal. All utilities included. Short walk to OSU. Large 1 bedroom, coin-op laundry, off-street parking. Call my1stplace.com, 1st Place Realty, 799-9722.

#1 MEDICAL School area. One bedroom with study. 1520 Neil Avenue. A half block from the Nursing school. September move-in rent special. FREE high speed internet, quiet, clean, freshly painted. <http://members.ee.net/teking/>. Owner Broker 421-7117.

#1 PENTHOUSE Appeal. 1520 Neil Avenue. Cozy third floor apartment, September move-in rent special. FREE high speed internet. Quiet, clean, freshly painted. <http://members.ee.net/teking/>. Owner Broker 421-7117.

\$395 & up - 1 BDR Near Lane & High area, gas heat, AC, new carpet, parking, with washer/dryer on site. Clean & quiet. NorthSteppe Realty. 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com.

\$400-\$475. 2188 N. High (High & Lane, beautiful 1 BR w/ hw floors, newer windows, some w/ newer kitchens & baths speed internet, laundry, coin-op. my1stplace.com, 1st Place Realty, 799-9722.

1 & 2 BDRM APTS. Free Heat Water & Parking. Short-term lease available 31 Chittenden Avenue \$395/month Open daily 9:30am-4pm. 299-4289

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

1 BDR APT. Gas, electric & water INCLUDED in rent. 15th & N. 4th. Off-street parking, laundry. Pets negotiable. \$480/month. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577.

1 BDR Apts. Large, laundry room. 2 locations: 15th & 13th Avenue. \$375 & \$395, owner pays water. Pets negotiable. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577.

1 BDR, hardwood floors, security system, classic architecture, high-speed internet, new furnace. \$400. South Campus on Indianola. Pets Negotiable. 297-8840.

1 BEDROOM flats, 345 E. 20th Ave., nice flats with central air, off street parking, on-site laundry, courtyard. \$425 TheSloopyGroup.com Rick 371-2650

1 BEDROOM, a/c, parking, 1 bkr to Mid School. Quiet, 11/10/03, gas & water included. \$475 call 885-3588

1BR 15TH & Summit. AC, huge, carpet, laundry. 273-7775.

UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

1 BEDROOM, now/fall. A/C, off-street parking, spacious. 125-146 Chittenden. No pets. \$350-385. 740-964-2420. (free)

1 BEDROOMS, south campus from \$285.00 291-5416/299-6840

SalesOneRealty.com
\$100 Security Deposit!
First months rent free!

1227 N 4th \$395
1237 N 4th \$395
Agent/Owner 884-8484

1-2 BR, 1 bath, kitchen, A/C \$550.00 or 84 W. Dodge 1 bath, dishwasher, A/C, parking, pets \$550.00 579-4616.

100 E. 11th Ave. #A. Newly remodeled 1 bedroom flat offers all new appliances including dishwasher and W/D. Alarm system and parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

100 E. Norwich Ave.- 1 bedroom flat offers A/C, off-street parking, & a great campus location. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

105 CHITTENDEN Ave.- Large 1 Bedroom flats, front deck, off-street parking, & carpeting. 1 remodeled unit available. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

113 E. 11th Ave.- 1 bedroom flats with dishwasher, A/C, deck, off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

116 E. Maynard, Awesome, 1 bedroom 1/2 duplex. 2nd floor unit. Great neighborhood, totally updated, A/C, screened in porch, one of a kind unit. Big enough for couples. "Hands on" full time landlord, available. now. \$525/mo. Tom 440-6214.

121 E. 11th Ave.- Large 1 Bedroom flats, carpeting, front porch, & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

149 E. 11th Ave.- 1 bedroom flats with A/C, deck, off-street parking, & on-site laundry. 1 remodeled unit available. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. Ryan 294-3263. www.buckeyerealestate.com

1545 INDIANOLA Ave.- 1 Bedroom flats that offer central air, dishwasher, coin-op laundry, & off-street parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. Ryan 294-3263. www.buckeyerealestate.com

156-158 CHITTENDEN Ave.- Roomy 1 bedroom flat located close to classes with off-street parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

1694-1702 N. High St. - Brand new for fall of '99! 1 bedroom flat will offer dishwasher, microhood, w/d, new carpet, a closed circuit security system, & basic cable included. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, washer/dryer & water provided. \$415/mo plus electric. No pets! Contact Shelley @ 614 248-1484.

LARGE 1 br apt w/ D of Library, Heat, hot water, range, and refrigerator included. \$435. Pets negotiable. 554-4497, 206-1133.

LARGE One bedroom with kitchen, sunroom & big living room, conveniently located on the corner on Lane & Indianola, short walk to class. Fenced in backyard, pets allowed with deposit. Contact John @ 260-8010 or Scott @ 267-0111.

LARGE REFURNISHED 1 BR 15th Ave. Parking \$370/month. 847-7553.

NICE 2 bedroom apartment with living-room, kitchen, bathroom & fenced in backyard. Conveniently located on the corner of Lane & Indianola. Contact John @ 260-8010 or Scott @ 267-0111.

NICE LARGE 1 bdrm apt. North of Lane. Hardwood floors, available immediately. 614402 1436.

NORTH: 2470 N. High, 1 BDRM apt. w/A/C, mini blinds, off St. PK, coin-op w/D, no MTH lease available. \$395. No dogs. 262-5345. Available Dec.

ONE BDR. & efficiency apts. well maintained & freshly painted, Northwood/High area, north of campus; off-street parking on campus. \$240 + utilities. 424-6771.

OSU - SE CORNER of Lane & High. 1 BDR & studios available. Full kitchen included, green courtyard, good neighbors. \$350-\$450/mo. Newly renovated. 297-8410.

OSU - Victorian Village. 1 bdrm with all appliances, w/d on-site. \$480/mo 2 mo. free for students w/ this ad. 771-1111 or 7rent.com.

SOUTHWEST CAMPUS. Water, cable & heat included. Efficiencies & bedrooms, 5 buildings to choose from, off-street parking, low deposits, quiet area, laundry facilities available. \$385-\$490/month. Call 299-2900 or www.studenthousingosu.com.

SOUTHWEST CAMPUS. Water, cable & heat included. Efficiencies & bedrooms, 5 buildings to choose from, off-street parking, low deposits, quiet area, laundry facilities available. \$385-\$460/month. Call 299-2900. www.studenthousingosu.com

STUDIO & 1 bdr 62 E. Woodruff, for fall, heat paid, off-street parking. Starting \$305/ month. 614-252-5566.

VERY NICE 1 BR apartment. Located on campus. \$565/mo. 740-533-1598

VICTORIAN VILLAGE 1234 Forsythe 1 bdr apt @ rear of house. Fenced yard. Call 6650 Utilities paid 548-4988

VICTORIAN VILLAGE 1 bdr, 231 W. 4th Ave. \$450/month. No pets. Deposit & cleaning fee required. Hardwood floors, W/D hook-up. Victorian apt. Secure building. Average. Now. Leave message. 486-5543.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE Area. One bedroom apartment for \$395. Studio apartment for \$295. In a quieter safer neighborhood. Laundry on-site. Easy walk to the library, OSU Hospital & Medical School. No smoking, no pets. 614-206-0967 (weekdays 9-5) email: thalip@yahoo.com

VICTORIAN VILLAGE modern immaculate 1 bedroom. No pets. \$480/month - 1 month free rent. 161 W. Hubbard Ave. 262-1211.

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

#1 #1 WEBSITE SalesOneRealty.com. Availabl. Fall Huge town homes 309 e 18th Ave. Washer/dryer included \$495. Gorgeous flats 356 E 13th \$400 to \$500, and many more! 884-8484

#1 DEALS. Just \$99 to move in, 3 blocks campus. Balcony, A/C, 2 bdr. Available now & fall 2003. \$380-\$480/month, mobile (614) 589-1405, (614)865-9359.

#1 IDEAL. 2 bedroom near OSU. \$495 w/\$199 security deposit. my1stplace.com, 1st Place Realty, 799-9722.

#1 MEDICAL school area. Free High Speed Internet. 1520 Neil Avenue. 2 bedroom, a half a block from the Nursing school, new carpet, quiet, clean, freshly painted. http://members.ee.net/teking/ Owner-Broker 421-7117

#54 E. Blake, North, large kitchen, sun rom, basement W/D, fenced yard. \$560/mo. Fall. 459-2734.

\$100 DEPOSIT. 2 bedroom townhouse, all appliances, W/D, C/A, basement, parking. \$510/month. 1698 N. 4th St. owner/agent 870-3138.

\$100 DEPOSIT. 2 bedroom house, Large 2 bdrm, w/d, kitchen, D/W, new furnace. Avail. now. 630-7988.

\$425. 2369 Williams. Quiet & safe. N of High, 14th, hardwood, parking, huge porch, W/D, available now 371-5690.

\$500 LARGE 2 bedroom, safe & convenient. 12th near High. Huge apartments, gated community, remodeled, d/w, new wood floors, a/c, parking, mini-blinds, picnic area & security cameras for your peaceful enjoyment. 253-6182.

\$549 AND up, various sizes, Clintonville South/North OSU areas. Some have A/C, may include some utilities and laundry hookups. Pets OK. 207-3856.

\$550/MO. - 2452-2458 N. High St. - Beautiful 1920's townhouse. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, and basement. Hardwood floors, crown moulding, updated kitchen & bathroom. Located in quiet, grassy courtyard in N. Campus area. Seeking tenants for immediate occupancy. No pets. \$550 deposit. 12-month lease required. 261-6201 M-F, 9-5.

1 min west of Lennox. No pets. www.ColonyClub290.com 488-4817 or 488-1214

SalesOneRealty.com \$100 Security Deposit!! First months rent free!! Entire house 378 E 17th Fully remodeled 2 bath \$795 2569 Indianola 5895

Agent/Owner 884-8484

100 W. 9th Avenue - Recently remodeled 2 bedroom flats, parking, A/C, laundry, dishwasher, washer/dryer, w/d on-site. Great near the medical school. Call Buckeye Real Estate at 294-5511.

102 W. 8th - 2 bdrm flats avail for fall. Modern bldg, w/d, kitchen system, DW, A/C, newer carpet. Off street parking. Must See! G.A.S. Properties.com. 263-2665

2 BD, Dep. \$150, OSU 8 blocks, C/A, 389 E 13th, \$365/mo. Future Realty 486-2449.

2 BDRM, townhouse, clean & spacious, next to new graduate housing Worthington & 9th; 9mth lease available. \$450.00/mth + utilities. 424-6760

2 BEDROOM apartments - OSU/Riverside Hospital area No pets. C/A, 389 E 13th, \$365/mo. Future Realty 486-2449.

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

111 HUDSON Starting at \$649. Large 2 BR w/ new homes with beautiful ravine views! Dishwasher, washer/dryers, ceiling fans, and balconies! 1 1/2 Baths 2BR w/ ravine views! NorthSteppe Realty 299-4110 www.OhioStateRentals.com

121 E. 11th Ave. - 2 bedroom townhouse features carpeting, front deck, & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

1342 FORTSYTHE, Large 2 br. Victorian in Vic. Village area. W/D hook-up. Permt pkg. Non-smoking bldg. \$795. 421-6606. 8010 or Scott @ 267-0111.

1382 HIGHLAND - 2 bedroom flats with on-site laundry, central air, & off-street parking located in the Victorian Village area. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

143 E Duncan \$645/Mo. 2 br, 1/2 dbl. Newly renovated, off-street parking, bsmt. Amy 614-263-5206.

1430 NEIL From \$649. Great for grad students. Steps from Victorian Village, steps from Campus, front & rear balconies, hardwood floors, Washer/Dryer, off-street parking. Big bonus room! NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com.

145 KING- 2 bedroom townhouse with 1.5 baths, central air, & off-street parking. Call Joe 291-7251, or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

14TH & Summit. Large 2-3 bedroom house available now! Newly remodeled, A/C, DW, W/D, parking, 2 baths, large living room. \$500/month. 253-8182.

150-161 W. Maynard Ave. - Charming 2nd & 3rd bedroom townhomes with A/C, balconies, volleyball & basketball courts, laundry on site, & off-street parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511 or Chnad 267-1096. www.buckeyerealestate.com

152 CHITTENDEN townhouse. New wall to wall carpet, some units Gas heat, central air, conditioning, low utilities, lighted off-street parking, dishwasher, \$510, 294-7067.

15TH AVE and Summit. Large 2 BR, large bath and kitchen, A/C, ceramic tile, new carpet, fans, blinds, and windows \$595 and up. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com.

165 E. 11th Ave. - Awesome 2 bedroom flats feature newly remodeled kitchen & bath, central air, on-site laundry, & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. Ryan 294-3263. www.buckeyerealestate.com

1680 SUMMIT St. - Remodeled 2 bedroom flats with dishwasher located near 13th & Summit. Off-street parking available! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

17 W Tompkins 2 bdr townhouse, carpet, R/R, H2O paid. Basement, W/D hook-up, \$500 486-7779

1705 SUMMIT \$649, huge 2 BR town home. Large spacious townhouses located in the heart of campus life. Hardwood floors, central air, lots of cabinetry and A/C, dishwasher. Basement has lots of room for storage and laundry available. No off-street parking. NorthSteppe Realty 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com.

174 W. 9th Ave. 2 BDR townhouse features central air, dishwasher, and much more. Off-street parking located on southwest campus. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com.

1852 N. 4th - 2 bedroom townhouse, refurbished. Hardwood floors, appliances, basement, water paid, 3 porches, \$500, 486-7779.

190 E. 13th Ave. - Large 2 bedroom flats and townhomes located central campus with central air & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

191 E. Hudson St. Newly remodeled 2 bedroom townhouse, refinished wood floors, new ceramic tile in kitchen & bath, new furnace & central air, W/D hook-ups, off-street parking, nice craftsman style details. \$610, 421-1469.

1919 INDIANOLA - Recently remodeled 2 bedroom flats feature dishwasher, central air, laundry, and parking. Hot water included! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com.

1966 & 1998 SUMMIT St. Spacious 2 bedroom, dining room, street parking, carpeting, located on north campus. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

2 BDR townhouse. First and last month free! Clean, modern, carpet, central air, W/D hook-ups, basement, \$650/month. 784-0656.

2 BD, Dep. \$150, N. OSU 8 blocks, A/C, 412 E. 20th. \$365/Mo. Future Realty 488-2449.

2 BD, N. OSU, Thns, C/A, 8 E Patterson, \$450/mo. Future Realty 488-2449.

2 BDR apartment - 1709 Summit, large bedroom, dining room, living room, study room, eat-in kitchen, pantry, sunroom. \$600/month. 309-1995.

2 BDR Apt. 13th & N. 4th. Water included. \$400/month. Modern, A/C, new carpet, water included, off-street parking. Pets negotiable. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577.

2 BDR NorthSteppe Realty 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

245 E. 13th. Large 2 BR flat from \$495. Large living room with all new carpet, dishwashers ceramic tile, kitchens and baths! Parking avail. NorthSteppe Realty 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

270 EAST 12th - Beautiful 2 BR with A/C, ALL NEW! New ceramic tiled kitchens with new appliances, central air, off-street parking, dishwasher/tans/blinds. FREE WASHER & DRYER. Large bedrooms and closets. \$549 & up. NorthSteppe Realty 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

286-288 E. 16th Ave. Spacious 2 BDR townhomes with dishwasher off-street parking. Call http://www.buckeyerealestate.com.

292 E. 15th Ave. - Spacious 2 bedroom flats, on site laundry, A/C, & off-street parking. Heat is included! Some units are new remodeled! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

310 E. 18th Ave. - 2 bedroom flats, on site laundry, a/c, & off-street parking. Great north campus location! One unit is newly remodeled with dishwasher! Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

3160-3184 RIVERVIEW Circle- Room 2 bedroom townhomes offer eat-in kitchen, basement, w/d hook up & plenty of storage. Carpeting & hardwood floors. Call Paul at 284-7833 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

3170 RIVERVIEW Circle- 2 bedroom flat located north of campus. A/C, on-site laundry, & off-street parking. Call Paul at 284-7833 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

3170 RIVERVIEW Circle- 2 bedroom flat located north of campus. A/C, on-site laundry, & off-street parking. Call Paul at 284-7833 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

3170 RIVERVIEW Circle- 2 bedroom flat located north of campus. A/C, on-site laundry, & off-street parking. Call Paul at 284-7833 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

2 BEDROOM apartment. All hardwood floors, all original woodwork, leaded glass windows. Quiet, residential street. 10 min walk to OSU. Ideal for quiet professional or grad student. Call 336-7996, leave message.

2 BEDROOM for rent, Kenny & Henderson, cathedral ceilings, remodeled. 477-8259. \$625/month.

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

2 BEDROOM North Campus. 2150 Summit St., huge kitchen, carpet, W/D hook-up, new carpeting, off-street parking, busline, gas heat, \$450/mo. 871-7798.

2 BEDROOM townhouse North campus. 18 E. Duncan, convenient location, A/C, carpet, appliances, \$490/mo. 846-7545.

2 BEDROOM townhouse. New berber carpet, security system. South Campus. Available now. \$500. Pets negotiable. 297-8840.

2 BEDROOM townhouse. Remodeled, large front yard, fireplace, full basement with W/D hook-up, pets allowed. \$595/month. 324 E. 20th Ave. 299-8544.

2 BEDROOM with finished basement. North campus. Must see, townhouse. Off street parking, w/d hook up, central air, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, carpeted. No pets. 1 1/2 baths. \$650/month. 109 W. Duncan 582-1672 or 451-2414

2 BEDROOM, 1.5 bath townhouse. WBFF, kitchen, appliances, finish basement, garage. \$750-\$775/month. Available immediately. 818-7676.

2 BEDROOM 1711 Summit, appliances, security system, w/balcony, facing street, eat-in kitchen, furnished upon request, \$450/month, 309-1995.

2 BEDROOM. 370 E. 12th Ave. Completely remodeled, some units Gas heat, central air, conditioning, low utilities, lighted off-street parking, dishwasher, \$510, 294-7067.

2 BEDROOMS, south campus, from \$330.00 291-5416/299-6840

2 BR 15th & Summit, A/C, large, carpet, laundry, dishwasher. 273-7775.

2 BR apt 373 E 12th Ave. Appliances, C/A, mini-blinds. Carpeted, security lights, off-street parking. \$335/mo 531-6158.

2 BR North OSU Riveview Dr. Liv. Rm, Kit, Bath, Gas Heat. A/C - Water Pdr - Indry & o/s parking. Available now - 1 yr lease 614-571-5109

21 W. Starr. Hip 2 br Short North 2nd. All new W/D, A/C, DW, Parking. Pet OK \$895 832-8796

2135 IUKA- 2 bedroom flats, on-site laundry, off-street parking, central air, off-street parking. Some units feature balconies! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

218 E. 17th Ave. Beautiful 2 BDR flats that feature all new appliances including W/D, dishwasher, & microhood. Also, alarm system, new carpet, & laundry available. No off-street parking. NorthSteppe Realty 299-4110. www.buckeyerealestate.com

2246 SUMMIT St Lower 1/2 double. Glass pocket doors between bedrooms makes this great apartment for a couple that wants additional space. Lots of good closet space, basement with washer, dryer, a small, attached garage, fits a small vehicle and one space for off-street parking, pets negotiable. \$600/month + utilities. www.Metro-Rentals.com 464-4000.

2248 SUMMIT St. Upper 1/2 double currently under renovation. Second floor to have dishwasher, central air, washer & dryer, 2 bedrooms, bath, and large deck. Third floor livingroom. Central air, pets negotiable. \$650/month + utilities. www.Metro-Rentals.com 464-4000.

2315 EAST Ave. 2 bedroom, North campus, very large, carpeted, dishwasher, 486-7070. www.rzreality.com

232 CHITTENDEN Ave., 2BR, 1BA duplex, W/D, DW, security system, water paid \$550 216-783.

232 W. 9th Ave. - Located by Neil Ave, this 2 bedroom has skylights & vaulted ceilings, A/C, off-street parking, central air, and more. Includes gas and water. Call today for an appointment. 294-1684.

2335 INDIANA Ave. 2 BR townhouse, W/D, no pets. Available now. \$600/mo. Call 297-6448

2393 FINDLAY. 2 bedroom, very large half double, north campus. W/D included, dishwasher, basement. \$700/month. RZ Realty 486-7070.

245 E. 13th. Large 2 BR flat from \$495. Large living room with all new carpet, dishwashers ceramic tile, kitchens and baths! Parking avail. NorthSteppe Realty 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

270 EAST 12th - Beautiful 2 BR with A/C, ALL NEW! New ceramic tiled kitchens with new appliances, central air, off-street parking, dishwasher/tans/blinds. FREE WASHER & DRYER. Large bedrooms and closets. \$549 & up. NorthSteppe Realty 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

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3170 RIVERVIEW Circle- 2 bedroom flat located north of campus. A/C, on-site laundry, & off-street parking. Call Paul at 284-7833 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

325 E 15th. Spacious hardwood floors, all original woodwork, leaded glass windows. Quiet, residential street. 10 min walk to OSU. Ideal for quiet professional or grad student. Call 336-7996, leave message.

34 CHITTENDEN 2BR \$549 and up with French doors and great bathroom. Ceramic tile kitchen and dishwasher. On site laundry. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

371 E. Oakland Avenue. Upper 1/2 double currently under renovation. Great old house with lots of architectural detail. Kitchen with eat-in bar and glass front cabinets, bath has restored claw foot tub, shower, great closet space, 2 bedrooms, one bedroom with gas log fireplace, screened-in porch, off-street parking, fenced yard, pets and parking. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

4 BEDROOM, modern townhouse 119 Chittenden. 4 block from campus, 2 baths, double sinks, central air, dishwasher, laundry on-site, \$1000/mo. Roof-top balcony. 299-8395.

413 E. 18th Ave. 2bd, off-street parking, clean, basement, hook-up. 267-5773.

50 CHITTENDEN Ave. Remodeled 2 bedroom units with washer/dryer, central air, & alarm system. Off-street parking available! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

50 W. 10th Ave. - Recently remodeled 2 bedroom townhouse, central air, deck, off-street parking, ceiling fans, w/d in unit, & 1.5 baths. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

606 RIVERVIEW Dr. - Awesome & 2 bedroom flats located 1 1/2 blocks north of campus. Unit offer a/c, ceiling fans, coin op laundry, dishwasher, & off-street parking. Call Eric 578-7285 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

61 E. 8th - Available. Now - Clean, spacious, washer/dryer hookups, a/c, parking, water paid. \$370/month. 888-6357.

620-622 RIVERVIEW Dr. - 2 bedroom flat with a/c, on-site laundry, & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

639 RIVERVIEW Dr. - 2 bedroom flat, a/c, on-site laundry, off-street courtyard. Heat included! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511 or Tina 262-5950.

677 RIVERVIEW Dr. 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, new windows, on-site laundry, off-street parking. Heat is included! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

70 W. Northwood, large flat w/storage. Gas heat, central air conditioning, build-in bookcases

UNFURNISHED
5+ BEDROOM

5 BDR. 2 bath house. Front porch & back deck. Storage basement laundry room. Quiet neighborhood. Newly remodeled, dishwasher, no pets, 84 E. Blake Avenue. \$1500/month. TDProperties. Apartments only. Josh 614-352-3244.

5 BDRM on Frambes w/ porch. New furnace, C/A, basement. Available Sept. 1. 486-2755

5 PERSON, huge, DW, w/ pool table, carpet, parking, basement, fenced yard, very nice. 273-7775.

5 PERSON, unbelievably huge, 15th and Summit, laundry, carpet very nice. 273-7775.

5-BDRM. 65 W. Maynard. Huge 1/2 double + 2 full baths available for fall. Quiet N. campus location, modern, completely remodeled. A/C, new carpet, huge kitchen, W/D, Bsmt, party deck. Must See Today! Price reduced. G.A.S. Properties 263-2665 www.gasproperties.com

5/6 BEDROOM campus house. 2 kitchens, 2 bathrooms, off-street parking, available in August 2003. \$1,000/month. Call 614-519-2044.

5 BDR house @ 186 E. Northwood. Very nice w/large bedrooms, 1 full bath, A/C, DW, W/D, large deck & porch, \$1,200/month. Call 332-6342.

6 BEDROOMS, 3 baths, North Campus, Indiana Avenue, \$1200/month. 451-0102.

72 CHITTENDEN flat w/furnished basement. Party decks, basement storage, gas heat, ceiling fans, central air conditioning, lighted off-street parking, low utilities, double insulation, dishwashers, and disposal. W/D hookups, \$1,500, 294-7067.

AVAILABLE FALL. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, off-street parking, laundry, utilities paid. \$1750/month. 327-4268.

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

ROOMS

164 E. Norwich - Rent this beautiful 5 bedroom out by the room! We'll find roommates for you! Beautifully furnished w/ leather sofas, full sized beds, more. Apartment has its own washer/dryer, dishwasher, central air, and more. Call today 294-1684.

200E 15th Ave. Close to campus. Nice rooms, carpet, laundry. \$300 & up. 4-7 br avail. now. 759-9952.

237 E. 18th Avenue, 3 blocks from High Street. Furnished, clean & bright. \$200.00/month; short term leases available. Quiet serious tenants, heat, electric paid by Landlord; Central A/C. No pets. Managers live in the house. Call 291-3521 or 443-4339.

288 E. 14th Ave. grad house, quiet, clean, fresh paint, no smoking, W/D, porch, fence, parking, TV, microwave, \$245 & utilities. 459-2734, 226-7847.

AVAILABLE NOW. 14th Ave. Kitchen, laundry, parking, paid utilities. average \$210, 299-4521.

Dead Quiet. Near medical complex. Safe. Excellent low noise/crime neighborhood, free w/d, quiet serious tenants. OSU across the street. \$300/mo, no utilities. 421-1492.

GRAD MANAGER. 4 hrs/week, discounts spacious \$310 nonsmoking room to \$150, some bookkeeping, management & maintenance. Requires transportation & tools helpful. 288 E. 14th Ave. 459-2734.

HOUSING FOR women. Great central location at 52 E. 15th Ave. \$275/month (short term leases available) includes "all utilities". Special. Stop by or call Westminister Hall 291-4419.

ROOMS, CLEAN, safe, EZ access to 670. No pets, smokers or drinkers. \$250-\$300/month. 614-475-2726.

STUDENT ROOM - Great location. Exceptionally clean, quiet. Off-street parking, kitchen & laundry facilities. All utilities included. Call 876-9232 or 397-0296.

TWO ROOMS for rent in a nice, big, new house. Looking for non-smoker. Rent per room, \$450/mo, includes all utilities. (614) 590-9709.

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE

1500 PENNSYLVANIA. Close to Medical School. Female roommate wanted now for 2 bdr house w/ 2 bath. Rent \$300 negotiable. 291-4821, 395-9226.

4 BEDROOM apartment, new kitchen & bath. Off-street parking. A/C, fireplace, Internet. E. Norwich. 783-4358.

4 BR on Woodruff with three beds. \$250/mo. + 1/4 utilities. (614)297-1956.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for large 3 br 1/2 bath house. Campus area. \$325 + 1/2 util. Avail now- must like dogs. Email trylein@aol.com

GRANDVIEW. Hardwood floors, W/D, patio, short term okay. Non-smoker, no pets, very cute! \$350/mo. 432-7174.

LOOKING for a Female roommate to share 2 bedroom apt on W. Norwich. \$225/month + utilities. Great location, laundry, AC & off-street parking. Contact me at lalou333@yahoo.com or 614-361-2350.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY \$385/month, north campus, includes all utilities, must like cats. 268-0413 between 6-10pm.

NON-SMOKING STUDENT. To share deluxe 7 bedroom house. Prime NE campus location. Large bedrooms, 3 full baths, DW, 2 refrigerators, gas heat, off-street parking. \$305/month + 1/7 utilities. 294-7705.

NORMAL ROOMMATE needed to live w/3 fun girls. \$250 + 1/4 utilities. (614)297-1956.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Moving to NY looking for female to sublet w/ current female roommate until August. N. Campus apt. W/D on-site. 668-5377, Jen.

STUDENT to share beautiful 3/4br townhouse. Great location on E. 12th Avenue. DW, off-street parking, on-site laundry. \$350/month. All utilities paid. 299-2350.

ROOMMATE WANTED MALE

CHRISTIAN LOOKING for roommate; furnished room, \$225 + utilities; short walk to campus. Bill 299-0621.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1-2 ROOMMATES wanted for a house 1 block from High Street. \$200 or less. 252 W. 10th Ave. Call 298-8095.

A UNIQUE alternative to campus living. Rooms available. Adults seek single responsible adults for roommates. Low housing fees. Call HomeSharing @ 221-4683 or after hours use xt. 336.

HUGE BEDROOM, walk-in closet, 1/2 bath, vaulted ceiling, furnished/unfurnished. Quiet Bethel Rd. 120, 10 minutes from OSU. M/F, no pets. \$400/month + 1/3 utilities, furniture extra. 327-0436.

NEED A place to live? We have many apartments who are still in need of roommates and a few apartments that we will find roommates for you. Please call today for a list of great locations. 294-1684.

ROOMMATE WANTED

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT to share house near Morse & Indiana. Quiet neighborhood. Private furnished (unfurnished). Highspeed internet, W/D, Bus line. \$260+ 1/3 utilities. 846-1062, kenkraska@yahoo.com

LOFT AVAILABLE in spacious house. \$290/month + utilities. 328 E. 17th. 614-294-7925.

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

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 4 bedroom house 10 minutes from OSU. House includes w/d, a/c, fireplace, private pool, and ample parking. \$300 plus utilities. 614-309-0531.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share Clintonville house. Fully equipped kitchen w/ DW. House includes C/A & has 2 baths. Also lots of storage. Rent is \$425 & includes all utilities. Particulars: no smoking, drug free, & especially someone neat other than your roommate. 268-7594.

ROOMMATE WANTED 4 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. \$300/month + utilities. A/C, DW, W/D, MUST LIKE DOGS! 293 E. 15th #102. Ty or Rob @ 299-8761.

ROOMMATES WANTED thru Aug. 2004. 3 bedroom apartment. Great location on E. Frambes 1/2 block from high, off-street parking, W/D, big bedrooms, C/A, front porch. Call 299-5419.

SEEKING ROOMMATE to share 3 BR duplex. \$205/mo. 262-4279, 421-1399, 121 W. Patterson Ave.

SPLIT RENTS-CLOSE to campus. 454 Highland St. \$143/month. Make friends 443-1965, 296-5306.

SUBLET

1 BR/1 BA. W/D, pool, hot tub, fully furnished, tanning. A/C, high speed internet. Call (703)629-3569.

1 FEMALE roommate needed for 4 bedroom apartment on All furnished except bedroom. Everything new and in great condition. \$425 a month including utilities, cable and internet in every room. Call 294-3912 for info.

2437 ADAMS Ave. Fall, north campus. New carpet & windows. Washer & dryer in apartment with deck, parking. \$700. 637-7071.

NORTH CAMPUS. 2 bedroom townhouse, fall, a/c, new carpet, private parking, (behind 2435 Adams Ave.), no pets. \$450/mo, \$250 deposit. 637-7071.

SUBLET-LUXURY 1 bdr apt, quiet, new @ Orleans Apts. across from Tuttle Mall. Cathedral ceilings, new berber carpet, DW, W/D, C/A, walk-in closet, swimming pool & fitness center. \$650/month negotiable, 614-421-9924.

HELP WANTED GENERAL

BARTENDING \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. 800-965-6520 XT. 124.

#1 OPPORTUNITY. Flexible hours. Painting, cleaning, yard work. Better pay for added skills. 421-7117.

\$250 TO \$500/Week Will train to work at home. Helping the US government file HUD/FHA mortgage refunds. No experience necessary. Call 1-800-778-0353

OSU Undergrad Students Wanted for Economic Experiments Earn up to \$35 for 1 hour of your time. Events, hours. On campus. Email: stockberger3@osu.edu

Christmas Light Installation •Full & Part-Time •Flexible Scheduling •Young Environment •Close to Campus!

\$10.00 / hr 258-9255

Positions now available: Call Center Specialist Temp Data Entry Clerk Guest Operations Specialist

Great Part-Time Jobs! www.COSI.org

Nationwide Arena Germain Amphitheater Ohio State Fairgrounds & the Columbus Crew needs you to work for

Standard Parking. Good Pay Rates Flexible Hours Apply online: www.WhenAmIWorking.com

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Call Our 24 Hr. Jobline 224-0056 (6683) EOE

A SPRING Breaker needed Spring Break 2004. Work for Sunsplash Tours and Travel Free Hottest Destinations & Parties. It's "Real" - 2 free trips free of commissions. Apply now at sunsplashtours.com 1-800-426-7710.

NEED A place to live? We have many apartments who are still in need of roommates and a few apartments that we will find roommates for you. Please call today for a list of great locations. 294-1684.

CANVASSERS NEEDED. \$10/hr plus bonuses! 459-0766.

HELP WANTED GENERAL

ABA THERAPISTS needed for 7 year old girl. Hilliard area. Evening & weekends. Please call 878-5851.

ACCOUNTING. LOCAL business seeking 2nd or 3rd year accounting majors. You will experience A/R, A/P, Inventory, Fixed Assets, Journal Entries & Financial Statement compilation. Competitive pay & flexible hours. Please send resume to: Lawson Oil Co., Inc. 7200 Sawmill Rd. Columbus, OH 43235

ACTRESSES/EXTRAS NEEDED for TV pilot shoot. All experience levels welcome! A fun way to make extra cash. Check website for details: www.TBAProductions.com

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Work at home. Call 405-447-6397

ALL STUDENTS. \$13.50 base-apt, guaranteed starting pay. Fun work environment with other students. 10-40 hrs/wk around classes/other job. Co-ops & \$160,000 in Scholarships awarded, conditions exist. Customer service/sales no. 1000-451-2748. www.workforstudents.com

AMATEUR MODELS needed. No experience necessary. Earn up to \$200/shoot. 614-783-0886.

ANIMAL LOVERS. The Animal Care Center at Sawmill is looking for kennel assistance for weekend hours. Shifts are 7am-1pm & 3pm-7pm. Must be available during, and on the holidays. Please call 766-2222 and ask for Rose or Amy.

ATTENTION SPEECH, Psych. OT & Art majors. Student needed from 3:30-7:30 for 3 days/week in Canal Winchester to be trained as therapist for children with autism. Earn \$24 first hour & \$12/hr thereafter each shift if you are certified or \$8/hr until you are certified (about one month). Training provided. Call Renee at 833-4476

ATTRACTIVE FEMALES needed. 2-3 nights/week to golden \$ opportunity. Modeling/visual services only. No touching, no nudity. \$2000+ per week. Call Julie after 6pm, 260-4764.

ATTRACTIVE MODELS needed for photoshoots. At least \$30 a shoot. Adult calendar girl style photoshoots. Professional, discreet, no nonsense. 614-657-1843 for details.

AUTISM - Become part of a compassionate & well-established team who are continually making a difference in our 8 year old son's future. Scott's warm & dedicated parents are looking for a special tutor who will use interactive play, communication skills, life living outings, & school. Watching Scott achieve many new goals continues to be exciting and very rewarding to everyone who works with him. You will gain valuable experience that graduate schools may look for on future applications. This is a paid position, 15 hours/week training provided. As parents we are looking for that special someone who would like to work with one family. Please call Marcie 476-8762.

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. \$250/day potential. Local positions. 1-800-293-3985 XT. 501

BEST COLLEGE job ever! part-time hours, full-time pay, earn \$600-\$900/week, working evenings & weekends, no experience necessary, a positive attitude & willingness to learn, must have own transportation for interview call between 10am-1pm 800-777-8902. 614-331-1171

BUCKEYE GYMNASIUMS. Boys gymnastics coach wanted. Pays a wage for competitive team. Evenings & weekends in Powell, \$10-\$12 an hour. 793-1936.

BUSINESS, COMMUNICATION, & marketing majors. Apply now for an internship position that includes flexible hours. Full-time, no experience needed. customer service/sales work face to face with customers. Scholarships awarded, all ages 18+ conditions exist. High starting pay, great resume builder, rapid advancement to management. Call 451-2748, www.collegeadvent.com

CAFE COURIER now hiring delivery drivers. Make \$8-\$12/hr. Must use own vehicle, have valid drivers license & proof of insurance. 614-457-3900.

CAMPAINER! Help wanted at downtown public relations & government affairs firm. Immediate openings. Flexible hours. Call Shayne at 614-241-2222 if interested.

CAMPUS FEMALE models wanted for website photoshoots. No nudity required. 614-316-9363 8a-4p.

CHINESE SPEAKERS WANTED Chinese speakers wanted to conduct telephone interviews for public opinion research firm. Flexible hours, great part time job for fall quarter. M-TH 8:30pm-12:30am, Sat. 1:00-5:00pm, Sun. 8:00pm-12:00am. Applications available @ 995 Goodale Blvd. 2nd Floor or call 614-220-8860 for more information.

CLEAN MANSIONS - \$8-\$18/hr PT Weekdays. Coeds encouraged to apply. Call 614-890-0396.

CONSTRUCTION HARDWORKING motivated people needed for FT positions. Should be in good physical condition, & comfortable with heights. Construction/roofing experience helpful, but not necessary. Permanent positions also available. Valid DL & drug test required. Durable Slate, 299-5522.

DIGITAL ART/PRINTING Associate. Photosh, InDesign, Quark Exp. Senior or grad student. 20-50 hrs/month. Day & evening hours available. All Eastern Town Center email resume to: hr@cardsupply.com

DO YOU love sports? 1 hour per week earns \$1000! No selling. Easy & very fun! www.24-7sports.com/text=16270

DRIVER/AIDE/clerk/gardener. part-time as needed by disable attorney evenings & weekends. 267-5334

EARLY BIRDS! YMCA North needs desks staff for the 5:30 am shift. Some later am and evening shifts also available. Call at 885-4252, send resume to dpaterson@ymcanorth.com, or apply in person at 1640 Sandalwood Pl. Cois, OH 43229.

EARLY BIRDS! YMCA North needs desks staff for the 5:30 am shift. Some later am and evening shifts also available. Call at 885-4252, send resume to dpaterson@ymcanorth.com, or apply in person at 1640 Sandalwood Pl. Cois, OH 43229.

EASTER SEALS is seeking direct care staff to work with a teen or young adult with a disability. Assist with daily living skills. Part-time afternoons & weekends available. Benefits include paid vacation & sick time & more. Base pay \$8/hr or higher with experience. Perfect job for Special Ed, Nursing or PT/OT majors. Contact Jennifer or Miraj at Easter Seals at 228-5523. EOE.

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CHILD CARE. The YMCA is now hiring for before and after school programs. Sites throughout the city, student-friendly hours of operation are 7-8:30am and 3-6pm. TEACHERS provide programming to children in school age before and after school programs. Must be at least 18 yrs old and have HS diploma or GED. DIRECTORS supervise and direct teachers & children; develop and implement daily curriculum at the site. Must have college coursework in education or related field. Visit us at www.ymcascolumbus.org or call the child care director at the branch nearest you for more information. Northland/Ontario 685-4252, Westland/Galloway 678-7289, Bexley/Whitehall 252-3166, Groveport/Oetz 491-0980

CHILD CARE NEEDED for 1 year old in her own home. Monday thru Wednesday, 8-30am to 5:30pm; can do laundry & use internet while caring for child. Fax resume to: 242-1285 attn: Gretchen. Call 507-7944 for information.

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No cure for the earworm blues

By Rachel Kipp
Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — Unexpected and insidious, the earworm slinks its way into the brain and refuses to leave. Symptoms vary, although high levels of annoyance and frustration are common. There are numerous potential treatments, but no cure.

"Earworm" is the term coined by University of Cincinnati marketing professor James Kellaris for the usually unwelcome songs that get stuck in people's heads. Since beginning his research in 2000, Kellaris has heard from people all over the world requesting help, sharing anecdotes and offering solutions.

"I quickly learned that virtually every body experiences earworms at one time or another," he said. "I think because it's experienced privately and not often a topic of conversation, maybe people really long for some social comparison. They want to know if other people experience what they experience."

Kellaris, whose most pervasive

personal earworm — Byzantine chants—likely has something to do with his wife's job as a church choir director, has been interested in the topic of earworms for decades. As a musician who now studies how marketers reach the public, he began wondering how widespread stuck songs really are, and began doing small surveys in 2000.

Last year, he surveyed about 500 students, faculty and staff on the Cincinnati campus asking about the type, frequency and duration of earworms, and possible causes and cures. Among the songs respondents picked as most likely to become stuck were: "The Lion Sleeps Tonight," the Chili's restaurant "baby back ribs" jingle and "Who Let the Dogs Out."

But the choice that topped the so-called "playlist from hell" was "Other," meaning the majority of those surveyed chose a unique song of their own as the most probable earworm. That led Kellaris to conclude that stuck songs are highly idiosyncratic.

"There are certain tunes that we

would describe as catchy that are more likely to become one, but just about anything can become an earworm," he said.

The study, presented at conferences of the Society for Consumer Psychology in 2001 and 2003, showed:

■ Women report more irritation and frustration as a result of earworms.

■ People who are constantly exposed to music suffer them more frequently.

■ There may be a connection between earworms and a person's level of neurosis.

"People with higher neuroticism scores tend to react to the onset of an earworm by saying 'Oh no, here it goes again. I wonder how long this is going to last,'" Kellaris said. "That fretting about it, I think, exacerbates it."

The atmosphere is ripe for earworms at Last Vestige, a music store just west of downtown Albany. As customers flipped through compact discs and records with markers displaying such subjects as "Elvis the

Pelvis" and "Beatles Cash-in Copycats," employees Jim Kaufman and Charles Monroe ruminated on recent bouts with earworms.

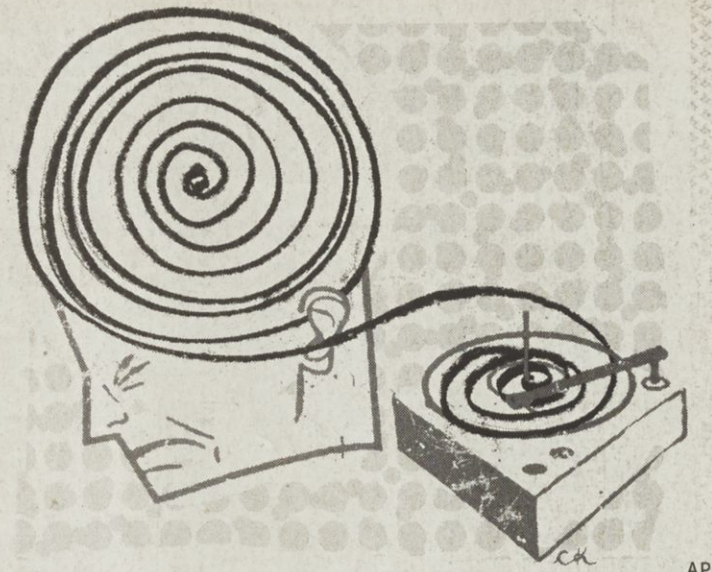
"Top 40 pop, usually—stuff you wouldn't catch yourself listening to at home," said Kaufman, who named Jennifer Lopez's "Jenny From the Block" as a past stuck song. "Or stuff you're ashamed to admit listening to at home."

Both men said they get rid of earworms either by trying to ignore them or by playing a tune they enjoy. Monroe said an earworm "usually happens when I only hear the song for like a second, like if I go to the laundry and I'm kind of in and out."

Kellaris heard similar stories after news of his study reached the public. He got hundreds of e-mails from the Philippines, South Africa, Norway, the United Kingdom, Germany, Argentina and all over North America. Among the messages:

■ A company that provided background music for retail stores wanted to know how to avoid using music prone to becoming an earworm.

■ Sufferers of a psychiatric con-



AP

dition where patients hear music when none is playing sent queries and case histories hoping Kellaris had found a way to cure or treat the disorder. The professor said the two are unrelated.

■ Personal stories about earworms haunting individuals for weeks, months or years.

—Suggestions of how to cure an earworm, including chewing on a cinnamon stick, passing the earworm on to someone else or erasing the

offending song by singing the theme from "Gilligan's Island."

For marketers, earworms can be a "double-edged sword," helpful if consumers look upon a memorable jingle favorably but with the potential to breed negativity toward a brand if the stuck song is viewed as annoying or unwelcome, said Larry Compeau, a marketing professor at Clarkson University and executive officer of the Society for Consumer Psychology.

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