

Call your friends

This week's *Lantern* Challenge is in today's paper.

see **SPORTS** page 10.



Yah Yah, Electric Bus

The Experience Music Project's eight tent set-up will be on campus next week. see **ARTS** page 13.



In other words ...

"Procrastination is the thief of time."

-Edward Young, *Night Thoughts*

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THE LANTERN

THURSDAY
October 11, 2001

A financially independent student laboratory newspaper at the Ohio State University

Printed on
recycled paper

119th year, No. 39

ONE MONTH LATER

Bush's popularity soars in his 'defining moment'

By Kelly Moskal
Lantern staff writer

After the Sept. 11 attacks and with the new "War on Terrorism," President George W. Bush has shown leadership, and the American public has rallied to him. In national surveys, including the *ABC/Washington Post*, Bloomberg News, CBS News/*New York Times* and CNN/Time polls, positive presidential ratings have soared.

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way Bush is handling his job as president?" is the commonly asked question in each of the polls. The percentages range from 85-90 percent of respondents approving, 10-15 percent disapproving. Before the Sept. 11 attack, Bush's popularity ratings were between 51-54 percent.

"There is often a rally-around-the-flag mood in the public in times of national crisis, and that's what happened here," said Herb Weisberg, professor of political science at Ohio State. "It is not surprising Bush's popularity has grown."

"The public realizes Bush could not be effective in mounting a counter-terrorism effort if the public were not behind him, so the public has become nearly universally supportive of him," Weisberg said.

Bush's father, George Bush, also hit a 90 percent popularity rating after defeating Iraq in early 1991. Presidents often have defining events, Weisberg said. Ronald Reagan's popularity numbers weren't very high until the assassination attempt on him. Bill Clinton also had mediocre ratings until after the destruction of the federal building in Oklahoma City and his very effective homage for the victims.

"This is George W. Bush's defining event, and we'll have to wait and see if he'll be effective enough to maintain a high popularity level," Weisberg said.

OSU political science professor Lawrence Baum agreed that a jump in approval of the president is common in a crisis situation. In an emergency situation people tend to put more trust in the government.

Gregory Miller, political science lecturer at OSU, said approval ratings fluctuate up and down depending on the times.

"Americans support their president when they need to," he said.

Miller said he believes Bush is growing into the leadership role as a result of the crisis and is playing the part of a strong leader effectively.

"Bush is surrounded by knowledgeable, experienced people, so I have a great deal of confidence in the administration as a whole unit," he said.

It is difficult to know whether the current air strikes against Afghanistan are acceptable and will keep Bush's approval ratings high.

"From a legal standpoint, they would only be acceptable if we have evidence linking bin Laden to the attacks," Miller said. "This is something we have not seen in public but does seem to exist."

He pointed out other possible views of the current air strikes.

"From a military standpoint, the air strikes are certainly acceptable as they are a first step toward taking other operations against the bin Laden network and the Taliban regime," Miller said. "Politically, the air strikes may be dangerous because they risk injuring innocent civilians, but we should be able to maintain our coalition as long as we continue to focus on military and government targets."

Weisberg said it is clear Bush's popularity is at an ultimate high. The question is whether Bush takes advantage of his positive polling ratings.

Journalists wary of criticism during war

By Phil Helsel
Lantern staff writer

The patriotic fervor which has swept the country following the Sept. 11 attacks may force journalists be mindful of what they say, but the current political climate is not a significant threat to free speech, according to media analysts.

Al Cross, political reporter for the *Courier-Journal* in Louisville, Ky., and president of the Society of Professional Journalists, said journalists need to be careful about being overly cynical but should not fear punishment as long as they act responsibly.

"I think there will surely be individual examples where people are disciplined or even let go because their commentary is considered too harsh," he said. "When you make a harsh criticism of the president and don't back that up, you put yourself at risk."

Four days after the terrorist attacks on New York City and the Pentagon, columnist Dan Guthrie of the *Daily Courier* in Grants Pass, Ore., criticized Bush as a coward who hid in the face of terrorism rather than return to Washington. When readers complained, Guthrie, 61, was fired. A similar scene unfolded when a 23-year-old reporter in Texas lost his job for writing a cynical column.

"(Journalists) have a part to play in advancing the national cause. The cause itself must unify around that leader and other national leaders," Cross said, suggesting that overly harsh criticism of Bush weakens the cause against terrorism.

The question begs to be asked: If you can be fired for writing unpopular columns, isn't that the same as muzzling free speech?

Not according to Neil Hickey, editor-at-large for the *Columbia Journalism Review*.

"I would say the press are doing a very solid, credible job under very, very, difficult circumstances," Hickey said. "I don't see any (self-censorship), really."

Although Bill Maher of *Politically Incorrect* was forced to apologize for statements on a Sept. 17 broadcast which called past U.S. military action cowardly, there is no reason to assume the country has taken a reactionary tone, according to Hickey.

"Most people also thought it was bad form for the president's press secretary (Ari Fleischer) to say 'people better watch what they say,' he said. 'The White House had second thoughts about that one.'"

Fleischer's statement was pulled from White House transcripts, amid public criticism.

Some of the worst criticism of the press did not come from what was reported but the way it was displayed. Television news networks soon came under fire for replaying scenes of jets smashing into the World Trade Towers.

"The television networks showing the crash over and over again; that became very troublesome," Hickey said. "After they showed it a while, they did get the message that it was a kind of journalistic pornography."

As nation faces economic struggle, Ohio prepares for a gloomy future

By Amy Busher
Lantern staff writer

As the country goes to war, Ohio faces overcoming the threat of a slowing economy, and cutbacks may strike colleges and universities as well. A poor economy goes hand-in-hand with job layoffs and hiring freezes.

The unemployment rate in Ohio was 4.2 percent in August, which was lower than the national rate of 4.9 percent, according to the Ohio Department of Development Web site.

A weak economy can put added difficulties on students who are graduating, but some students say they are not worried. They expect positive changes in the economy.

"The economy is bouncing back, the stock market is recovering, and steps such as lowering interest rates are being taken to ensure a recovery," said Matt Zwiesler, a junior in aviation engineering.

In the United States as a whole, the economy was slowing before Sept. 11 and the attacks continue to worsen the country's economic problems, according to the Office of Strategic Research.

During the week of the attacks, stock prices fell to their lowest overall level in three years. The Dow Jones' 14.3 percent decrease was the largest since the Great Depression. By the time trading had ended on Sept. 21, there was a \$1.2 trillion loss in the value of U.S. stocks.

Businesses and companies in Ohio are working to retain employees, despite the economic conditions.

Nordstrom Inc., which recently opened at Easton Town Center, employs many Ohio State students. Nationally, Nordstrom has been forced to lay off 1,600 employees in the last month. The stated reason: loss of sales after Sept. 11. Luckily for OSU students employed at Nordstrom,

see **ECONOMY** page 2

For the latest update on the air attacks in Afghanistan, see page 7.

Budget cuts expected to slash \$27M

By Dave Lieberman
Lantern staff writer

A new round of state budget cuts is expected to further deteriorate Ohio State's operating budget.

Today, during his annual "State of the University" address to the University Senate, OSU President William "Brit" Kirwan will detail the ramifications of an anticipated 6 percent cut by the state to OSU's operating budget.

The cut, which has not been formally announced yet, would amount to a loss of \$27 million for the university, and \$18 million of the loss would come from academic areas.

In a meeting with *The Lantern* yesterday, Kirwan said the coming year will be enormously challenging for the university and difficult decisions will have to be made. It is too early to discuss any possible reductions in programs or jobs, he said.

"What we can expect is a major redirection of funds within the university's budget," Kirwan

said. "The strategy we will follow is not to spread cuts uniformly, but pick out things that are less important and reduce them significantly — or possibly even eliminate them."

Kirwan said the university's Academic Plan would be the guiding beacon for determining any redirection of funds or cuts in certain areas.

This new wave of state budget cutbacks comes on the heels of an already difficult budget year for OSU. During the past few months, the university has been trying to rectify low salary levels for OSU faculty and staff, who received only a 1 percent pay increase last year.

Kirwan said this new budget dilemma would make the competitive compensation issue more difficult to solve but would not place the issue in jeopardy.

"Our salaries, in comparison with the rest of our benchmarks (universities), have fallen steadily to near the bottom. It places at serious risk the quality of the university," he said. "We will have to find a way to fund (this initiative) by reducing other areas of the university."

Kirwan is expected to address solutions to competitive compensation issues at the meeting today.

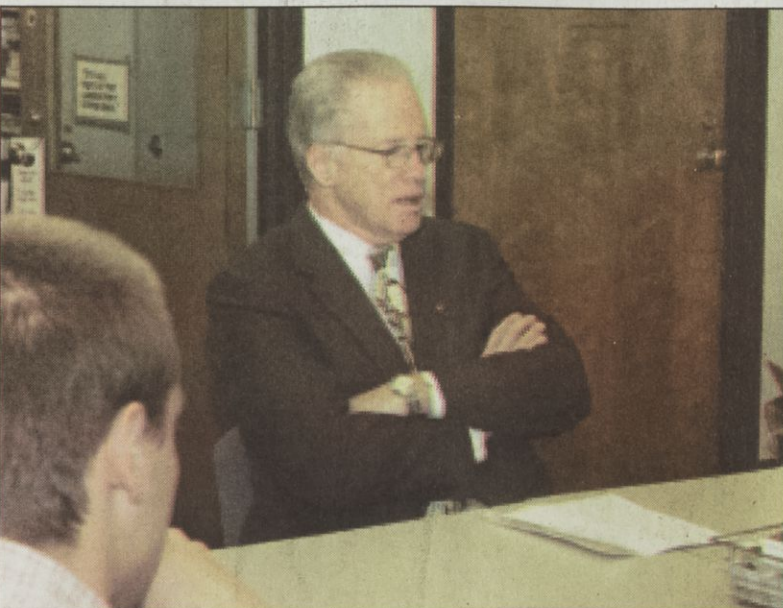
Kirwan said he is also worried about the possibility of additional budget cuts over the coming academic year. The anxiety comes from a continued weakness in the state's economy and uncertainty over the state's financial responsibility to K-12 education.

As a result, he said the university would look at targeted fundraising from private donors and businesses, as well as soliciting new grants and contracts.

"We need to be very entrepreneurial in looking for new sources of revenue," Kirwan said. "The more we can be successful in that regard, the more pressure it takes off for the reprogramming of funds."

While budgetary issues are expected to be the central focus at today's Senate meeting, other important items will be on the agenda.

see **BUDGET** page 2



AUDRA SOWASH/THE LANTERN

President William "Brit" Kirwan talked to members of The Lantern staff yesterday, including Editor-in-Chief, Jason Mann.

Fisher gets on Web with degree

By Sarah D. Sargent
Lantern staff writer

How does going to class in your pajamas sound?

The Fisher College of Business is jumping on the distance learning bandwagon, by offering an undergraduate business degree where you don't have to come to Columbus, or even get up, to attend class.

The Fisher College and the OSU regional campuses launched a new distance learning business major in September. The courses have been tailored to meet the needs of non-traditional business students who already hold positions in Ohio's small and mid-size firms, according to a statement from Fisher College.

OSU's Lima, Mansfield, Marion and Newark campuses

are participating in the pilot program that blends the best of distance learning technology with traditional classroom instruction by Fisher College faculty.

"This is a way for students to be offered a full degree at a regional campus. We didn't always get the same quality of teachers before, and now we can," said Kyle Morgan, coordinator of advisement at Newark.

The general business major consists of 13 junior and senior level classes, about half of which are core business courses and the rest consisting of general business electives. Upon completion of the curriculum, students will receive an undergraduate degree no different than if they had attended the Columbus campus, according to the statement.

The courses are equivalent to those offered on main campus, but will be presented in a combined online and classroom format.

"We have recitation sessions and meeting times that still exist," said Elnora D. Thompson, program coordinator for the business degree program at Lima. "Students are expected to access online materials, but the recitation times are so students don't feel they are lost in the mix."

The online portion of courses include lecture notes, video clips, self-tests, quizzes, student presentations and grades. Typical courses include a two-hour recitation each week conducted by a teaching assistant while course schedules are determined by the professor.

The new program, spon-

sored by a \$1.5 million grant from the Dorney Fund through the Cleveland Foundation, comes at a time when the success of distance learning has been considered a disappointment to some researchers. A survey conducted by the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business found that only 2.5 percent of MBA students were enrolled in online or other distance programs. Experts had predicted the proportion would be at least 10 percent.

"Our online courses are totally full, we have students who need to get into classes," Morgan said.

So far, undergraduate enrollment in the online curriculum has not been a problem and students seem to be satisfied with the new technology.

Deadline for fellowship nears

By Kim Kirschenheiter
Lantern staff writer

The National Science Foundation will assist a limited number of eligible graduate students in funding their higher education through an annual fellowship offering.

Working in connection with Oak Ridge Associated Universities, a Tennessee-based academic organization, the NSF will award 900 three-year graduate research fellowships to science, mathematics and engineering students nationally. The application deadline for the 2002 competition is Nov. 7.

Jeannette Bouchard, manager of ORAU, said the competition receives applications from students across America.

"It's a national competition, so we get applicants from around the country who are planning to attend different graduate institutions around the country and around the world," she said. "It's a portable fellowship, meaning they can take it anywhere."

The amount of this year's fellowships increased in comparison to last year. For the 2001-2002 school year, the 12-month stipend

totaled \$18,000 with a cost-of-education allowance of \$10,500. In the 2002-2003 school year, each fellowship consists of \$20,500 for the 12-month stipend while the cost-of-education allowance remains the same.

"I would call it a good-sized financial award package," said Jo Wittenauer, fellowship coordinator of Ohio State's graduate school.

According to Bouchard, ORAU serves only as the contractor which runs the competition for NSF; therefore, students awarded the fellowships are not limited to attending schools involved with the organization.

"Recipients of the fellowship can attend any accredited U.S. institution or any international institution as long as it has an appropriate graduate program in their field," she said.

Wittenauer cites the flexibility of the fellowships as another attractive feature.

"It's a three-year tenure, a maximum of three years of support that they have to use within a five-year period of time," she said. "They could reserve a year to teach or something for the institution they're attending."

CBS NEWS/NEW YORK TIMES POLL:

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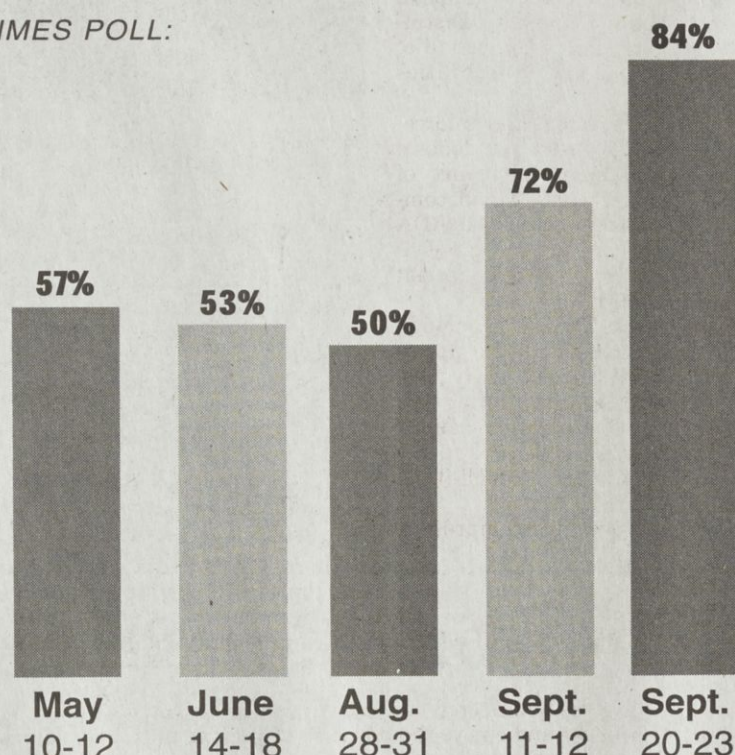
OF THE WAY

GEORGE W. BUSH

IS HANDLING

HIS JOB AS

PRESIDENT?



ECONOMY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

there will not be any cutbacks in the new store.

Since the attacks, the city of Columbus is considering laying off 80 workers; not including police and firefighters. Cutbacks are also expected in areas like recreation, parks and refuse collection. A report containing the specifics is expected to come out next week, as the city considers suggestions on how to reduce expenses.

Most Ohioans lost confidence in the economy during the week following the Sept. 11 attacks, and Ohio is having a hard time trying to regain trust, said Larry Householder, speaker of the Ohio House.

OSU compiled a consumer-confidence index showing a 4.6 percent drop in confidence after Sept. 11. The potential of an economic turnaround looked good for the United States in the weeks prior to the attacks, according to figures released by the Federal Reserve Bank in Cleveland. But now people are not buying or eating as much as before.

BUDGET

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

A proposal by the Council on Enrollment and Student Progress to extend OSU's selective admissions policy to all quarters will be voted on. Admission to OSU is still open during the spring quarter term, allowing any high school graduate to enroll in the university.

Additionally, it is likely an announcement will be made regarding the debate over calendar conversion from quarters to semesters. Last June, the Senate took up debate on a report by the university's Ad Hoc Calendar Committee, which recommended OSU switch to a semester calendar system. A final vote is scheduled to occur at the Senate's November meeting.

Today's Senate meeting will convene in McPherson Hall, Room 1000 at 3:30 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

CORRECTION

In "Fraternity looks for one more chance," which appeared in *The Lantern* yesterday, an official of the fraternity Alpha Tau Omega was misidentified.

Wynn Smiley is the ATO's chief executive officer. The editors of *The Lantern* apologize for the error. If you see an error published in *The Lantern* or on its Web site, please call the newsroom at 292-5721 or e-mail us at lantern@osu.edu

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Electrical short cited as cause of Baker fire

By Amy Sudlow
Lantern staff writer

Officials have ruled the MicroFridge fire that evacuated 300 residents in Baker Hall West on Sept. 21 was caused by an electrical short.

"An electrical engineer from the Unified Company checked it out and determined that it was some type of failure in the circuitry," said Robert Barnett, assistant director for Risk Assessment.

The university has contacted the manufacturers, MicroFridge Inc., about the fire.

According to MicroFridge Inc., no other failures of this type have been reported, Barnett said.

The MicroFridge units are safe when used properly, but do experience common maintenance problems.

"This is the first reported case of one malfunctioning in this manner (igniting)," Barnett said.

Barnett added that the MicroFridge units have experienced normal maintenance problems. These problems include replacing the thermostat, cold control and light bulbs.

Overall, officials said that students should not worry about a similar incident happening to them.

"To our knowledge they (the MicroFridges) are very safe," said Steve Kremer, assistant vice president of Student Affairs.

The afternoon fire started when a first floor resident of Baker Hall West was cooking a Chef Boyardee product in his MicroFridge. The control panel burst into flames.

A resident hall staff member used a fire extinguisher to quench the fire until officials arrived.

The damage was limited to the resident's room and to hallway carpet. The items damaged in the fire have been replaced, Barnett said.

Kremer applauded students and staff for following proper procedures during the emergency.

"The students and staff did a great job in handling of the situation," Kremer said.

The students did a good job of evacuating the building, he added.

Kremer also praised the staff member who controlled the fire until firefighters arrived.

"Everything went well," he said. OSU has been using the MicroFridge units since 1993. The age of the units used in the dorm rooms range from five to eight years. The price per unit is about \$400, Barnett said.

The MicroFridge unit combines a microwave, freezer and refrigerator in one compact unit.

'Dancing Wheels' brings new spin to Homecoming

By Brooke Theis
Lantern staff writer

Homecoming week shifted its attention to diversity with incorporating a show comprised of dancers with and without disabilities.

Dancing Wheels, a professional integrated dance company from Cleveland, gave a free performance and reception at the Wexner Performance Space yesterday.

Jen Hertzfeld, a counselor in the Office of Disability Services and part of the Homecoming Diversity Subcommittee said that the importance of the performance was to, "inform (all) students about accessibility in the arts."

Dancing Wheels, founded in 1980 by Mary Verdi-Fletcher, has educated and entertained audiences around the world through performance and lectures, community classes or workshops, residencies and mainstage concerts.

Dancers Tracy Pattison, David Nau and Mark Tomasic performed five dances and in between each dance talked about the philosophy of Dancing Wheels.

According to Tomasic, the performance and lecture allows visually and hearing impaired people to become more interested in the performing arts.

At each show, there is an interactive segment where the audience participates in the performance. At the end, there is a question and

answer period open for audience members who have questions for the performers.

"The performance is entertaining and informative at the same time," Tomasic said.

October is also Disability Employment Awareness Month and OSU in turn will be focusing on the disabled with performances, workshops and lectures designed to enhance and entertain students, faculty, staff and the public about opportunities for people with disabilities.

On Oct. 17, Professor Ruth Colker, Heck Faust Memorial Chair in Constitutional Law at the Moritz College of Law at OSU, will speak in honor of the University Distinguished Lecture Series on behalf of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

"I will be discussing the enforcement of the ADA by the federal courts, particularly the court of appeals," Colker said. "I will compare the enforcement of the ADA with other statutes such as civil rights statutes and commercial statutes."

Colker's lecture will conclude with information about the appellate courts being particularly hostile to plaintiffs in interpreting and enforcing the ADA and will counter some misleading media reports about the ADA being a "windfall for plaintiffs."

"The ADA provides comprehen-



ANGELA HAMPTON/THE LANTERN
Members of the Cleveland based Dancing Wheels/Professional Flair Company display a graceful artistic dance, yesterday at the Wexner Performing Arts.

sive protection from the moment one is born or becomes a person with a disability and might need access to public services to the time one might enter the workplace or seek to use a forum for public entertainment," Colker said.

The lecture will be held from 4-6 p.m. at the Wexner Center for the Arts.

Other activities in October will include three professors from schools around the nation having a

discussion about disability and performance art on Oct. 29 from 3:30-5:30 p.m. at George Wells Knight House.

Professor James Ferris from the University of Wisconsin, Professor Ann Fox from Davidson College and Professor Carrie Sandahal from Florida State University will speak about their own research and performance projects and discuss performance work on gender and sexual orientation.

Bomb scare temporarily closes two major border crossings

By Wilson Ring
Associated Press

HIGHGATE, Vt. — A bomb threat made to a business near the U.S.-Canada border and a suspicious truck prompted federal officials to close two major border crossings yesterday.

Vehicles heading toward the ports of entry at Champlain, N.Y., and Highgate, Vt., were stopped by police and directed to smaller crossings, said Craig Jehle, port director in Highgate.

The bomb threat was made shortly before 9 a.m. to an office of A.N. Deringer, a customs broker and international freight handler.

"The caller said: 'There's a bomb that's going to go boom,'" said John Holzschneider, Deringer marketing vice president and co-owner. About 250 company employees were evacuated from three offices.

Both crossings were reopened yesterday afternoon. The Vermont entryway had remained closed longer than the New York crossing because a bomb squad was investigating a broken-down truck in the area.

Border officials became suspicious of the truck because the driver had wandered away and it appeared it might have been abandoned. Subsequent investigation found that it had broken down, and officials determined it did not pose a threat.

"The unfortunate coincidence is that the tractor-trailer broke down in primary inspection," said Callie Gagnon, Immigration and Naturalization Service spokeswoman in Highgate.

Both of the closed border crossings were busy ones involving Interstate highways, 87 on the New York side, 89 on the Vermont side.

'Brother Jed' confronts Muslims on campus

By Marc Tobias
Lantern staff writer

Jed Smock and his followers conveyed their message that the Muslim religion is evil to around 100 students on the Oval yesterday afternoon.

Ohio State students had mixed reactions to Smock's comments.

Jaime Bibb, a junior in social work, said Smock is extremely harrasing. Bibb said she felt Smock was being blasphemous and is offensive when he calls students drunkards, and when he criticizes gays and lesbians.

Other students say they can laugh at Smock's behavior, as well as those of the students.

Mark Graskemper, a junior in business, said

he gives Smock credit for speaking out for what he believes and enjoys the reactions of the students.

Chris Strykah, a junior in science, was seen imitating and relaying his message alongside Smock.

"They're offending a lot of people," Strykah said. "He's saying that if you're not Christian, then God hates you. I'm trying to preach equal rights no matter where you came from."

Earlier this month, Smock, commonly referred to as "Brother Jed," was escorted by Columbus State Community College police officers to CSCC's human resource office, after an encounter with a Columbus State student escalated on Oct. 4.

Smock must obtain a permit 24 hours in advance, in order to speak at CSCC in the

future.

He said no one has to listen to his message, and, if anyone was harassed, it was him.

Peter Wyckoff, vice president of Institutional Advancement at Columbus State, said the permit was not an attempt to keep Smock from speaking at the campus. He said the board of trustees created a solicitation policy to deal with numerous groups attempting to talk to students.

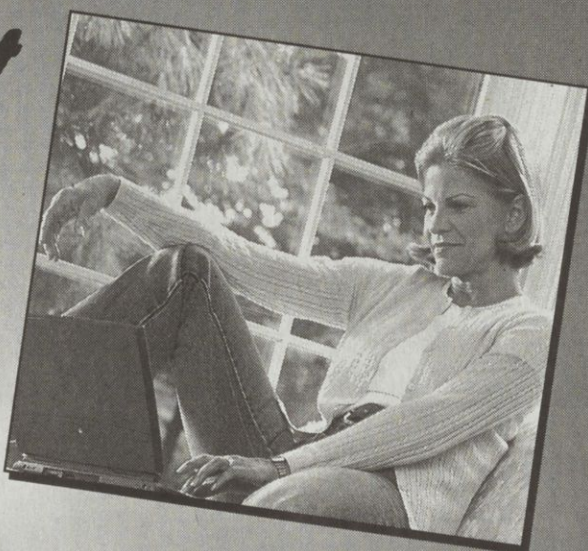
Wyckoff added if the Sept. 11 attacks did not occur this would not be such an issue.

"Intolerance around the country has become a serious issue, and our number one priority is to provide our students with a safe environment," Wyckoff said.

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AUDRA SOWASH/THE LANTERN

What's up, doc?

Dr. Deborah Nichols, director of Ohio State's Physical Therapy talks to Abby Willis, a senior at Hilliard Darby High School, during the Health Sciences Career Fair in the Ohio Union East Ballroom yesterday.

HEALTH NOTES**Lupus widespread for U.S. minorities**

State Rep. Ray Miller, D-Columbus, addressed the Lupus Foundation of America Oct. 4 to recognize Lupus Awareness Month.

"Many people do not know that lupus is more prevalent in Americans than AIDS, sickle cell anemia, cerebral palsy, multiple sclerosis and cystic fibrosis combined," Miller said.

Lupus affects one out of every 185 Americans and is more commonly found in minorities. About 90 percent of those with lupus are women around childbearing age. Lupus affects women 10 to 15 times more often than men.

Miller said it is imperative for blacks to participate in research. As chair of the Ohio Commission on Minority Health, Miller said he is doing all he can to make sure the proper funding is made available. They have already given the Lupus Foundation of America three grants to aid in research efforts.

Dr. Lee Herbert of Ohio State has received a \$4.8 million grant to study the effects of lupus.

With these donations, Miller said scientists are coming one step closer to finding a cure for this disease.

- Nicole Anderson

New vaginal ring keeps babies away

Women who have problems remembering to take their daily birth control pill now have another option. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved the first monthly vaginal ring for contraception.

NuvaRing is a flexible, transparent ring about two inches in diameter. It works by releasing a steady low dose of estrogen and progestin for 21 days to prevent pregnancy.

The ring is worn for three weeks and removed during the week of the woman's menstrual period. A new ring is used each month for continuous contraception.

Based on worldwide clinical trials, the rate for women becoming pregnant while using the NuvaRing, is one or two each year out of 100. This is a similar rate to those found for other popular birth control methods.

NuvaRing's manufacturer, Organon, said the ring will be

introduced and available by prescription at doctors' offices this year.

- Nicole Anderson

Boo! Halloween can scare small children

The traditions of Halloween are loved by most children. They can hardly wait to get dressed up in costumes, visit haunted houses and watch scary movies.

While these activities are all right for older children, some of the younger ones can be frightened, said Mary Fristad, child psychologist at OSU and Harding Behavioral Healthcare and Medicine.

"For a four-year-old, it's hard to decipher what is fantasy and what is reality. Children in your neighborhood dressed up in scary ghost or goblin costumes can be very frightening for a small child," Fristad said.

To help small children avoid being afraid, Fristad advises to have them visit a costume shop to see the masks and costumes. This may help put them to ease, knowing there's nothing to fear. Parents should also assist their children in picking out a costume of their own, so the child can find something they are comfortable in. Finally, Fristad says parents should accompany small children while they are trick-or-treating.

- Nicole Anderson

Free depression screening available

Today is National Depression Screening Day. Free screenings are available at Jewish Family Services, 1151 College Ave., and walk-in hours are from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Jewish Family Services will offer written self-tests for depression, screen interviews with Mental Health Professionals and give educational presentations. For more information, call 231-1890.

- Nicole Anderson

Protein lifesaver for swimming sperm

(AP) — Biologists have discovered a protein that gives sperm the oomph to penetrate an egg — a finding that could someday lead to new contraceptive drugs for men and treatments for male infertility.

The protein, dubbed CatSper, is found only in sperm tails. Researchers found that mice genetically engineered so that they lacked the protein produced sluggish sperm with markedly less "whiplash" motion in their tails. The sperm did not penetrate eggs and conception failed.

"The reason they were infertile is that their sperm don't swim very well. They don't have enough force to penetrate an egg," said Dr. David Clapham of Harvard Medical School, who led the study.

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~visit President Kirwan's office 9 am-1 pm

STUDY ABROAD FAIR @ Oxley Hall
~learn more about study abroad opportunities 11 am-3 pm

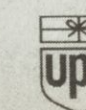
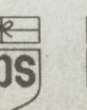
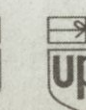
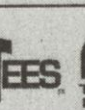
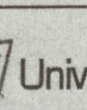
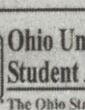
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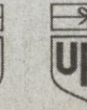
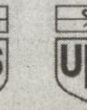
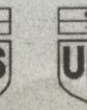
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On the wings of mighty heroes
Phil Shaw of Newark, Ohio, a member of the Ohio National Guard, carries Eric Sponseller, a sixth grader at Willis Middle School, Tuesday, in Delaware, Ohio. The school is near the Guard armory where Shaw and other soldiers were being deployed from. The school was holding a send-off for the soldiers.

REGION
NEWS

Cedar Point owners
being sued in death

BUENA PARK, Calif. (AP) — The family of a woman who fell to her death on a water ride at Knott's Berry Farm has filed a lawsuit accusing the theme park of negligence.

The lawsuit filed Tuesday alleges that the park's owner, Cedar Fair LP, and the ride's manufacturer, Intamin Co., "knew the dangers" of the ride and failed to take steps to reduce risks. Cedar Fair also operates Cedar Point in Sandusky, Ohio.

Lori Mason-Larez of Duarte fell more than 100 feet while riding "Perilous Plunge" on Sept. 21. Investigators are trying to determine whether the 40-year-old slipped from both a seat belt and a lap bar as the boat dropped at speeds up to 50 mph.

Park officials said the lap bar and seat belt were in the locked position when the ride returned to the loading area after the accident.

Preliminary tests by Intamin found no mechanical problems with the ride.

The family's lawyer, Stephen Mancini, said he would discuss the lawsuit yesterday during a news conference.

No monetary damages were mentioned in the lawsuit.

Investigators with the state Division of Occupational Safety and Health said they are considering whether Mason-Larez's size was a factor in the accident. Firefighters at the scene said she weighed about 330 pounds.

Football prescribed
to cure depression

CHARDON, Ohio (AP) — A doctor has prescribed football for a high school student who has depression.

The Chardon School Board voted 3-2 to let Andy Ihlenfeld, a senior who was not allowed to play this fall because of poor grades, rejoin the Chardon High School Hilltoppers.

The prescription was faxed to the school Tuesday. On it, Dr. Donald J. Goddard wrote, "Andy is to play football."

Ihlenfeld, 17, may resume practicing with the team, but under state rules cannot play in games. Andy's parents, Jim and Sarah, told board members that being part of the team would help lift their son's spirits.

Staying part of the team is important to Andy's well-being, his

parents said. Ihlenfeld earned a varsity letter as a backup quarterback last year.

The state prohibits an ineligible student from competing in games. Chardon's policy is more stringent, preventing the student from even practicing.

"We have a doctor saying this child has a problem, and here's what can be done to help," said Bob Faehnle, one of three board members who voted to let Ihlenfeld practice. "As a board, we owe it to Andy to let him do this. It's for his own good."

Five killed by erratic apple truck driver

MONACA, Pa. (AP) — Five people were killed yesterday when an apple truck went out of control and careened into a construction crew near a Beaver County bridge.

Witnesses said the driver of the truck, James McClelland, was driving erratically and attempting to dodge construction barrels and other vehicles as he drove northbound toward the Vanport Bridge on Route 60 shortly after 10 a.m.

The truck hit several of the barrels, crossed into the southbound lanes and drove through holes in the road before hitting workers standing in a one-foot deep hole while installing supports in a section of roadway, said state police Trooper Cheryl Michalski.

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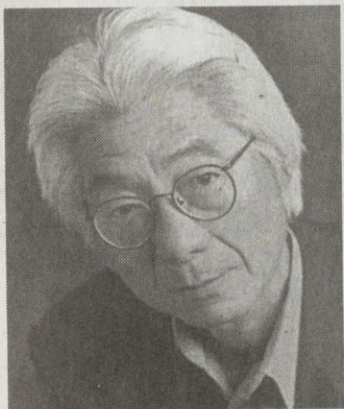


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Kursk wreckage towed home

Sunken nuclear sub
recovered, reactor
shows no signs of
leaking radiation

By Vladimir Isachenkov
Associated Press

MURMANSK, Russia — The battered nuclear submarine Kursk reached shore in sunny but chilly weather yesterday, 14 months after it exploded and sank, killing its entire 118-man crew.

A barge hauling the submarine pulled into a Russian shipyard's waters in the final stage of a salvage effort made riskier by the ship's two nuclear reactors and missile arsenal. On Monday, a Dutch consortium finished raising the Kursk from the Barents Sea floor.

The Giant-4 barge started attaching itself to floating anchors about 500 yards from shore at Roslyakovo near Murmansk just after 5 p.m., said Russian Navy spokesman Vladimir Navrotsky. It was to take about an hour to finish the anchoring process, then two or three days to prepare the ship for docking, he said.

The Kursk's two 190-megawatt nuclear reactors have been a primary concern since the Aug. 12, 2000 explosion. Measurements conducted throughout the lifting and towing have shown no trace of leaked radiation, the Russian Northern Fleet chief, Adm. Vyacheslav Popov, said.

"People concentrated all their efforts. The situation was very tense as people felt high responsi-

bility," Navrotsky told reporters. "After anchoring we immediately will start detailed radiation checks."

Officials have said the reactors were safely shut down when the Kursk sank and that they leaked no radiation. But the risk of a potential radiation leak in the rich fishing grounds of the Barents Sea was a key reason the Russian government cited for the costly, precarious operation to lift the Kursk.

Deputy Prime Minister Ilya Klebanov, who is in charge of the salvage effort in the Russian Cabinet, insisted the reactors would remain safe. "If there had been a one-in-a-million chance that something would happen, we would never have carried out the operation in Roslyakovo," Klebanov said.

Concern about a possible radiation leak prompted Roslyakovo officials to work out contingency evacuation plans and beef up stocks of iodine.

Another reason for concern was the condition of the Kursk's 22 supersonic Granit cruise missiles.

If it proves impossible to lift missiles out of their containers in a normal fashion, the navy is prepared to cut them out of the Kursk's hull together with containers, Popov said. He didn't say when the missiles would be removed, but estimated that it would take at least a year to dismantle the submarine along with its nuclear reactors and missiles.

Speaking on Russian television late Tuesday, Popov bristled with anger when asked when camera crews would be allowed close to the wreck. "For sailors, a sunken ship is like a dead body and showing a disfigured wreck is morally

wrong," he snapped.

While the most cumbersome part is nearing an end, much work remains on the Kursk.

Once it is put in dry dock, officials will first take out remains of the crew to prevent damaging contact with the air. Navrotsky said officials only hope to find 30 to 40 bodies, because remains of others were likely blown to dust by powerful explosions that sank the submarine.

At least 23 Kursk sailors survived the crash for hours in the stern compartments, according to letters found when divers entered the vessel last fall and recovered 12 bodies.

It took the Dutch Mammoet-Smit International consortium more than 15 hours to lift the submarine, which was lying 356 feet below the surface, on steel cables lowered from the 26,400-ton barge. The immaculate operation cost the Russian government \$65 million.

The Arctic seas, usually rough in this season, have remained unusually calm throughout the lifting and the subsequent transportation of the Kursk — an essential condition for the success of the salvage effort. The operation went on surprisingly trouble-free after technical problems and delays caused by storms during the three-month preparatory work.

The government hopes to determine the cause of the Kursk's sinking. But skeptics say key clues to what caused the disaster are in the Kursk's mangled bow, which was sawed off and left on the seabed out of fear it could destabilize the lifting. The navy plans to raise all or part of the bow next year.



ASSOCIATED PRESS
A Russian marine stands guard as the Giant 4 barge with the Kursk nuclear submarine hidden beneath it arrives at the port of Roslyakovo, Russia, near Murmansk, yesterday.

Lantern Worship Guide

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

A man and his grandson are shown in front of their house in an Afghan refugee camp near Peshawar, Pakistan. Thousands of Afghan refugees have fled in fear of possible U.S. military strikes.

U.S. keeps pouring it on Afghan cities

By Kathy Gannon and Amir Shah
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — In the biggest attack so far against Kabul, U.S. jets pounded the Afghan capital yesterday, and explosions thundered around a Taliban military academy, artillery units and suspected terrorist training camps. Buildings miles away shook with the fury of the attack.

With the United States claiming air supremacy in its campaign to root out Osama bin Laden's terrorist network, American jets roamed across the skies for more than two hours, seeking out targets on the fringes of this war-ravaged city of 1 million.

U.S. aircraft returned to the skies over this city early today pounding sites near the airport. In two sorties, jets fired at least 11 heavy-detonation projectiles. They lit up the night sky. Flames surged skyward. Taliban gunners returned fire with anti-aircraft weapons. Thick clouds of black smoke rose from the direction of the airport.

The private Afghan Islamic Press in Pakistan said U.S. jets and missiles also attacked the Taliban's southern stronghold of Kandahar for the second time in a day and a Taliban military base at Shamshaad, about four miles from the Pakistani border.

A U.S. official in Washington, meanwhile, said two adult male relatives of Taliban leader Mullah Mohammad Omar were killed in bombing strikes Sunday on the leader's home in Kandahar in the south of the country. The official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, also said a senior Taliban officer was reported killed in strikes near Mazar-e-Sharif in the north.

Before the latest bombardment began, the United Nations reported that Taliban loyalists have been beating up Afghans working with U.N.-affiliated aid agencies, apparently taking aim at one of the only Western symbols remaining in the country.

The barrage on Kabul yesterday night appeared to be the longest and biggest yet in the four-day-old U.S.-led air campaign. Warplanes fired missiles in rapid succession while Taliban gunners unleashed furious, but futile barrages of anti-aircraft fire at the jets flying beyond their range. Taliban mobile air defense units cruised through the city, firing at the planes.

Powerful explosions could be heard around Kabul airport in the north of the city and to the west in the direction of Rishkore and Kargah — both areas where bin Laden is believed to have terrorist training camps.

Blinking flashes lit up the night sky toward the Taliban military academy and an area with artillery garrisons. Jets could be heard heading northward toward the front line between the Taliban and the opposition northern alliance.

Most of the attack took place after the 9 p.m. curfew, and it was impossible to determine the extent of damage. There were no reports from Taliban radio, which has been off the air for two days following attacks on communications towers.

Although there appeared to be no impacts in central Kabul, buildings shook and windows rattled in residential areas in the heart of the capital.

For many Afghans, the nightly air raids were becoming difficult to bear, even in a war-hardened country.

Sardar Mohammed, a Kabul diesel-and-gasoline merchant, said he and his family eat dinner early, then before nightfall move everyone into a room with only one window, which is blocked up with bedding.

"To stop the shrapnel," he said. "We learned this during the civil war."

In other developments yesterday:

— In Washington, President Bush unveiled a list of the United States' 22 most-wanted terrorists, including bin Laden and several associates.

— White House officials urged U.S. media networks to be cautious in

broadcasting prerecorded communications from bin Laden and associates in case they contained coded instructions for fresh strikes.

— U.S. water system operators asked for \$5 billion from Congress to protect drinking water and wastewater plants from terrorism.

The United States has claimed air supremacy in the campaign against the poorly equipped Taliban, the hard-line Islamic militia that rules most of Afghanistan. The Americans now plan to use 5,000-pound laser-guided bombs against the underground bunkers of Taliban leaders and bin Laden's al-Qaida terror network.

U.S. officials said U.S. warplanes also would begin dropping cluster munitions — bombs that dispense smaller bomblets — for use against moving and stationary land targets such as armored vehicles and troop convoys.

Bush launched the bombing campaign after weeks of fruitless efforts to get the Taliban to hand over bin Laden.

The United States has coupled the air assaults with a humanitarian effort, dropping packets of food aid into Afghanistan from planes. The Taliban announced yesterday that angry Afghans were destroying the packets rather than eating the food.

Army pilot killed, one wounded in helicopter crash

By David Rising
Associated Press

BERLIN — A U.S. Army helicopter crashed during night attack training in western Poland, killing one pilot and injuring the other, the U.S. Army's V Corps said yesterday.

Chief Warrant Officer III Michael E. Reece, 36, of Big Pine Key, Fla., was killed in Tuesday's crash while practicing strikes behind enemy lines, said Army spokeswoman Alison Bettencourt. Reece was an experienced pilot with 15 years in the Army.

Co-pilot Chief Warrant Officer II Robert W. Rugg was in stable condition in the 107th Polish Military Hospital in Walcz. He was to be brought back to Germany, where V Corps is based. Rugg's age and hometown were not immediately available.

Investigators from V Corps were on the scene, and a team of military experts from Fort Rucker, Ala., was expected to arrive this afternoon to determine the cause of the crash.

The two-person Apache AH-64 attack helicopter was taking part in Victory Strike II, a training mission involving large helicopter assaults against mock enemy radar and missile installations about 75 miles from the training base. During the simulated attack exercise, pilots fly at treetop height, dodging and weaving to avoid simulated enemy missile attacks.

The helicopter went down during the last simulated attack of the exercise, Bettencourt said.

"It's being called a hard landing, which means we're not sure if the helicopter was in control when it went down or not," she said.

It was not clear how long the helicopter had been in the air when it crashed, nor which man was flying the plane, Bettencourt said. Both crew members in Apaches are trained pilots.

The Army had grounded all Apaches in June after identifying a possible problem with the helicopter's tail rotor assembly. The grounding was the third for the Apache fleet in two years.

Last December, the Apaches — which entered service with the U.S. Army in 1984 — were grounded after a flaw was discovered in a key component of the flight control system. They were also grounded in Nov. 1999 to replace tail rotor bearings or to replace transmission parts.

All Apaches were deemed flight-worthy before the Victory Strike II exercise started.

Both pilots from Tuesday's crash were part of the 2nd Squad, 6th Cavalry, of the 11th Attack Helicopter Regiment, based in Illesheim, Germany. The unit is part of V Corps, based in Heidelberg, Germany.

Reece is survived by his wife, two children and his parents.

The three-week exercise at the Drawsko Pomorskie and Wedryzn training grounds in Poland, about 80 miles east of Berlin, was expected to continue through Saturday with live-fire exercises, Bettencourt said.

"Obviously for the soldiers, emotionally, this is pretty difficult, and we're using today to look at the exercises and assess what to continue with," she said. "But at this point we're continuing with the exercise."

Some 4,000 American and Polish troops have deployed for the exercise, which pits Apache attack helicopters against American and Soviet-era anti-aircraft weaponry in an exercise that mimics tactics that could be employed in Afghanistan in the U.S.-led fight against terrorism.

Gap Clearance Tent Sale

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NATO offers extended military role for U.S. action

By Barry Schweid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The NATO allies are offering to play larger and more active roles in the U.S.-led war on terrorism. Some, including France, have volunteered to join in the military action.

The offers are being sorted through, and the 17 European countries and Canada will be fitted into a large strategic scheme, a senior U.S. official said.

The allies, who already have declared the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States an attack on themselves as well, are volunteering principally for air support operations.

France and several others, however, appear willing to join the United States in attacking terrorist strongholds, said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Britain joined with the United States in the missile attack on Afghanistan's

ruling Taliban militia as it began last Sunday, putting in force President Bush's statement that eradicating terrorists around the globe is "our calling." Bush said last week that Australia, Canada, France and Germany had pledged forces.

Actually, the offers are far broader than that, with different countries offering different elements to the coalition, the official said. Decisions on how to use them are being made on a case-by-case basis, using each country according to its capabilities, the official said.

Lord Robertson, NATO's secretary general, met with Bush at the White House and with Secretary of State Colin Powell at the State Department.

Referring to the broad-gauged campaign, Robertson said, "Those who expected U.S. unilateralism have witnessed instead the masterpiece of multilateralism, rallying the world behind a common purpose in a way only the United States of America can do."

"This has never happened before — that NATO has come to help defend our country."

—President Bush

ed States of America can do.

"This has been coalition-building at its very best. NATO will, of course, be one of the key pillars of that coalition," he said.

Bush praised NATO, meanwhile, for promising to help patrol American skies with early-warning surveillance planes starting Friday. Powell said NATO forces will be moving into the eastern Mediterranean as well.

"The alliance has a role," he said at a

joint news conference with Robertson.

"This has never happened before — that NATO has come to help defend our country — but it happened in this time of need, and for that we're grateful," Bush said in the Rose Garden, standing next to the former British defense secretary.

And yet, Powell suggested solid evidence of unqualified support in the Middle East and the Persian Gulf was scant.

"They all have internal domestic situations that they have to keep very much in mind, and we're very satisfied with the level of support we've received from our friends not only in the Persian Gulf area, but throughout that part of the world," Powell said on CBS' "The Early Show."

And in Doha, Qatar, Muslim leaders questioned whether evidence of who planned the Sept. 11 attacks justifies the continuing U.S. assault on Afghanistan or if innocent civilians were being caught up in the war on terror.

Presiding over an Organization of the

Islamic Conference emergency session yesterday, Qatar's Emir Sheik Hamad bin Khalifa Al Thani condemned the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

He said retaliation, however, "should not extend to any but those who carried out those attacks. This requires providing conclusive evidence against the culprits."

Powell said he was very pleased with results of the Muslim conference, especially "when we consider the kind of statement that might have come out."

On the legal front, dozens of potential terrorists in 23 countries have been arrested or detained as part of the U.S.-led anti-terrorist crackdown, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said.

Ten were in Europe, one in the Far East, four in Africa, seven in the Middle East and one in Latin America, Boucher said.

Cleanup gets under way in tornado's aftermath

By Jennifer L. Brown
Associated Press

CORDELL, Okla. — Emergency crews and residents began cleaning up yesterday after a series of tornadoes tore across the Plains, severely damaging more than 100 homes and leaving tons of debris.

No serious injuries were reported after a twister leveled homes, toppled power lines and tossed cars like toys Tuesday afternoon. Most of the damaged homes were in Cordell, a town of 3,000 in western Oklahoma, but six tornadoes also caused damage in central Nebraska late Tuesday.

"To see some of the devastation and some of the houses that just disappeared, it surprised me that we haven't had serious injuries, much less fatalities," said Robert Parsons, sheriff's deputy in Oklahoma's Washita County. "I'm just amazed at it."

By yesterday, 20 people who had been reported as unaccounted-for late Tuesday had been found.

Five people, including an infant, were released from a hospital after being treated for injuries from flying glass and debris. One man, who was in a house when the roof collapsed, was transferred to another hospital for further tests.

Utility crews worked all night to fix fallen power lines. The damaged part of the town remained without power yesterday.

Public schools had closed before the tornado hit. At least one of the school buildings was damaged, Parsons said.

"We will be allowing residents back into the damaged area today to clean up," Parsons said. "Basically they will try to find what they can and salvage it."

Gov. Frank Keating was to visit the town and survey the damage yesterday evening.

City Administrator Bob Lambert, whose own home was hit hard, believes the sirens that sounded moments before the tornado hit town saved countless lives.

"They understand when it blows, find shelter," Lambert said. "We don't cry wolf."

Officers found one man covered in mud and wandering down a street. He had been driving his car when the tornado hit, rolling the vehicle and tossing him about 250 feet, police said.

Another man, Elmo Maddox, 72, climbed into the cellar of his daughter's farmhouse just seconds before the tornado hit.

"When we shut that cellar door, it was right on us," Maddox said. "This was the worst I'd ever seen." He described seeing two tornadoes merge into one system that seemed to be a mile wide.

S.L. Anthony and his wife crouched in a closet as the tornado passed their apartment in Cordell.

"I held onto her," Anthony said. "The walls around us blew off."

When they emerged, Anthony stared out at a debris-littered field that used to hold a metal building where he often played pool with friends.

Some pieces of the building were stuck in a tree, boards had lodged in a metal trailer that was tipped on its side, and a pickup truck that had been inside the building was flipped over in a field about 50 feet away.

At the Daycare Depot, a group of children huddled in a room built with 3-foot concrete walls and a steel door. The center was slightly damaged, but no one inside was injured.

Authorities had barricaded the hard-hit southeastern part of town by nightfall, allowing only residents with a police permit to pass. People streamed out of the area, carrying sacks of belongings.

Model puts solar system in perspective

By Randolph E. Schmid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Picture the sun as the size of a grapefruit. That would make tiny Pluto smaller than a poppy seed in the Smithsonian Institution's new scale model of the solar system.

By the same scale, the nearest star would be the size of a cherry — located across the country in California.

Stretching more than six football fields across, the Smithsonian's new model doesn't fit in any museum. So, "Voyage: A Journey Through the Solar System," will be displayed outdoors, stretching 650 yards along the museums lining the National Mall.

The exhibit — built at one ten-billionth of the solar system's full size — takes the learning experience beyond the walls of the museum, said Carolynne Harris Knox, the Smithsonian's coordinator for the project.

The sun is located beyond the east end of the National Air and Space Museum. Earth will be affixed near its bright neighbor, just off the building's east corner.

Past the full length of that massive museum, past the Hirshhorn Museum of modern art, past the Arts and Industries building, near the corner of the Smithsonian Castle, is Pluto.

Workers are currently installing



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Uranus, is depicted on one of the 13 stainless steel stations, part of the new permanent outdoor exhibition "Voyage: A Journey Through Our Solar System", in Washington.

the planets and the display is scheduled to open to the public Oct. 17.

"Millions of visitors to the Smithsonian will have the opportunity to learn about our solar system through this dynamic experience," said Dennis J. O'Connor, Smithsonian undersecretary for science.

Jeffrey D. Rosendhal, director of education and outreach in NASA's Office of Space Science, said, "Through this exhibition, NASA hopes to share what has been discovered, and the strangeness, wonder and beauty of these newly

revealed worlds with the public."

The exhibit is a series of tall stainless steel towers, each displaying a part of the solar system along with a porcelain plaque with information about that planet.

The name of the planet is in raised letters on each plaque and next to it is a "bump" allowing the visitor to feel the size of the planet at the scale. Jupiter, the size of a toy marble, is easily seen and felt. Mercury can barely be noted by the fingertip.

Each plaque directs the reader to

displays on each side, giving distances to other things. The asteroid belt, for example, notes that Jupiter is 55 steps to the left and Mars is 28 steps to the right.

The empty space between the towers is part of the story too, explained Harris Knox. It gives the visitor a sense of the distance between planets.

And, she added, the outdoor location gives people something to look at while walking from museum to museum or waiting for the museums to open.

Americans living longer, getting fatter

By Erin McClam
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Life expectancy in the United States has climbed to an all-time high of nearly 77 years, while infant mortality has dropped to the lowest level on record, the government reported yesterday.

A government study of death certificates nationwide put U.S. life expectancy at 76.9 years for someone born in 2000, up from 76.7 in 1999, the National Center for Health Statistics said. Infant mortality dropped last year to 6.9 deaths for every 1,000 live births, down from 7.1.

Death rates also fell for the nation's leading killers, including heart disease, cancer and stroke.

"It's a relatively optimistic report," said Ari Minino, an NCHS statistician and an author of the study. "It shows if you follow what's generally deemed a good lifestyle, and you have good genes, you can beat a lot of stuff that can get in your way."

Life expectancy has been rising steadily for years.

Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson credited advances in fighting disease, and urged Americans to eat right and exercise regularly to stay healthy.

But even as life expectancy creeps up, surveys

continually show Americans getting less active and more obese, putting them at risk for heart disease and diabetes, among other illnesses.

Another worry: Death rates are rising for some diseases that afflict primarily older people, including Alzheimer's disease and pneumonia, which scars the lungs.

"It may be just a product of the fact that a larger proportion of us are older," Minino said.

Also, the U.S. infant mortality rate is still higher than that of many other developed countries. In Sweden, for example, the rate is roughly three deaths for every 1,000 live births, or less than half the U.S. rate, according to UNICEF.

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Lantern Challenge Week 3

This week's winner of the *Lantern Challenge* was freshman Justin Burkhart. He narrowly defeated a host of challengers.

Burkhart, who seemed shocked at the victory, responded "I'm surprised I'm the smartest person at Ohio State."

Not so fast says the *Lantern* football staff.

"Last time I checked, I was the best," sports editor Dave O'Neil said.

The facts though, tend to disregard O'Neil's assumption.

He had a poor week, coming in last place last week with a 3-4 record.

Lucas Sullivan, Justin Powell and last week's guest Matt Hamer all went 6-1.

If Burkhart beats the staffers, he will win a \$30 gift certificate to anywhere he chooses.

Justin Burkhart (guest)

Ohio State 30, Wisconsin 10. The Bucks looked great last week and the Badgers were embarrassed.

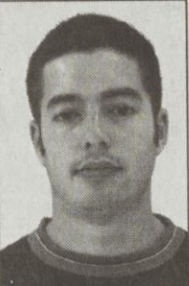
Miami 20, Florida State 14. FSU is just too young to win.

Michigan 35, Purdue 28. I hate to say it, but Michigan will win.

UCLA 27, Washington 20. UCLA has big-play guys that break this one open late.

Fresno State 33, Colorado State 17. Bulldogs in a rout.

Indiana 40, Illinois 21. I never thought Indiana could blow a team out. Until this week.



Justin Burkhart

Browns 17, Bengals 13. Tim Couch has no problem resorting back to his time in Kentucky.

Lucas Sullivan (10-4)

Ohio State 31, Wisconsin 14. The Buckeyes' defense is for real and the Badgers are garbage.

Miami 42, Florida State 33. The Hurricanes are the No.1 squad

The Hurricanes are the No.1 squad and there is no conspiracy about that Bobby Bowden.

Michigan 24, Purdue 21. The biggest battle of the Big Ten so far will leave the Buckeyes and Wolverines fighting for the top spot after Saturday.

Washington 38, UCLA 31. The Huskies belong in the top 10 of the nation, the Bruins do not.

Fresno State 31, Colorado State 23. The Bulldogs are the nation's biggest surprise and will keep rolling.

Illinois 42, Indiana 24. I am going to say it again, the Fighting Illini are the best unknown team in the country.

Cleveland 21, Bengals 13. After last week's victory over San Diego, the Browns will be the true owners of the top spot in the AFC central.

Justin Powell (10-4)

OSU 31, Wisconsin 14. Who says you need a quarterback to win?

Florida St. 27, Miami 20. The 'H' in Hurricanes stands for hype. That's all it is.

Michigan 25, Purdue 17. Pur-

due has gotta be the worst undefeated team in the country.

UCLA 33, Washington 24. The Bru Crew is rolling. No husky love from me.

Fresno State 42, Colorado State 20. This Rams team doesn't have Kurt Warner ... or anyone good for that matter.

Illinois 35, Indiana 31. The Hoosiers won a game? That's gotta be a fluke.

Bengals 20, Browns 10. Who dey ... who dey ... who dey think gonna beat dem Bengals.

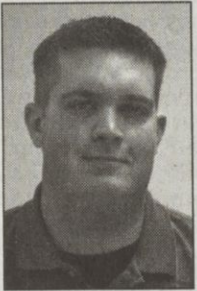
Dave O'Neil (8-6)

Ohio State 23, Wisconsin 16. At least Badger football team scores more than Badger basketball team.

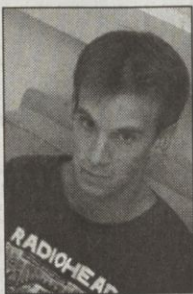
Florida State 28, Miami 17. Miami has the best looking girls, but who would want to go to school in Oxford, Ohio?

Michigan 30, Purdue 21. Although Purdue's quarterback is not named Andy, the Wolverines still make the Boilermakers their candy.

UCLA 41, Washington 34. Jim Tressel used to coach at UCLA, The University at the Corner of Lincoln Avenue, aka Youngstown State.



Lucas Sullivan



Justin Powell



Dave O'Neil

Colorado State 271, Fresno State 266

Colorado State is in Fort Collins, Colo. My middle name is Collins.

Illinois 35, Indiana 21

Come on Illinois, girls rock your boys, we'll get wild, wild, wild.

Bengals 1988, Browns Never.

Finally the Browns and Bengals aren't the third and fourth best football teams in Ohio. Behind Mount Union and St. Ignace High School, of course.

Travis Sawchik (7-7)

Ohio State 24, Wisconsin 14. Why even bother throwing the ball?

Miami 38, Florida State 7. The 'Canes are simply the best, better than all the rest.

Michigan 27, Purdue 14. And John Cooper sings... If I could be like Lloyd Carr, I would give anything.

UCLA 21, Washington 17. I bet Andy Dick is a Bruins fan.

Fresno State 31, Colorado State 19. The pollsters still ain't loving Fresno.

Illinois 42, Indiana 38. The space between your picks and mine.

Browns 28, Bengals 0. That's just Timmy talking.



Travis Sawchik

Next week's *Lantern Challenge* will return to its normal Friday slot. The picks were moved to today because of the special "First Down" section of *The Lantern* tomorrow.

"First Down" will highlight Saturday's Homecoming game against Wisconsin.

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DON'T SAY A WORD (R) FRI 5:30-8:00-10:40 SAT 2:15-5:10-8:00-10:40 SUN 2:15-4:50-7:30-10:00

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SERENDIPITY (PG-13) FRI 4:30-6:00-7:00-8:10-9:15-10:30 SAT 1:00-2:00-4:30-5:30-7:00-8:10-10:30

SHREK (PG) FRI 4:00 SAT/SUN 3:15

TRAINING DAY (R) FRI 4:30-7:20-10:20 SAT 1:50-4:50-7:30-10:10 SUN 1:50-4:40-7:40-10:00

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FRI



AUDRA SOWASH/THE LANTERN

Ohio State's women's field hockey team takes on the No. 2 Michigan Wolverines tomorrow at 3 p.m. and California on Sunday at 1 p.m. Both games are at home.

Tough weekend awaits field hockey

By Christopher Shook
Lantern sports writer

Rebounding from a tough loss is difficult for any team to overcome, but when the No. 2 team in the country is next on the schedule, there is not much time to dwell on the past.

That is the challenge that the No. 10 Ohio State field hockey team faces this weekend when the Michigan Wolverines come to town for a showdown between the top two teams in the Big Ten.

The Buckeyes are trying to put a difficult 2-1 loss to No. 8 Virginia last weekend behind them, but memories of missed opportunities are still in the back of their minds.

"It was a pretty hard loss because we were so much better," said senior forward Marije van Nouhuys.

The loss dropped the Buckeyes to 10-2 overall, with the only other blemish on their record being a shootout loss to No. 9 Louisville. They are still undefeated in the Big Ten at 3-0.

OSU will attempt to build on the positives from this past weekend's road trip which included a convincing 4-0 victory over the Richmond Spiders.

"I think for Michigan, we need to learn from our mistakes so they won't happen again," van Nouhuys said.

Michigan comes into Friday's matchup with 10-2 record, 3-0 in the Big Ten. They are coming off a big 2-1 win over No. 6 Michigan State and are on a seven-game winning streak. Their only losses of the season came at the hands of No. 4 Wake Forest and No. 5 North Carolina.

The Wolverines are led by freshman midfielder Adrienne Hortillosa, who was last week's Big Ten offensive player of the week following her game-win-

ning goal against the Spartans. She has eight goals this season.

Defensively, Michigan is led by sophomore Stephanie Johnson, two-time Big Ten defensive player of the week. She has eight goals and four defensive saves for the Wolverines.

OSU has had their trouble with Michigan, losing the last seven meetings dating back to 1997. The Buckeyes hope to use this record as motivation.

"There are a lot of players on this team that have such strong emotions for this game because they've beat us so many times," van Nouhuys said. "I feel like this is the most important game of the season."

The rivalry between Michigan and OSU has spilled over from the football field and the players look forward to facing off with the team up north.

"No matter what sport, if you go to OSU, you have a problem with Michigan," senior goalie and co-captain Allison Blanton said.

The Buckeyes will not get much time to rest following the game against Michigan as they must prepare to take on the California Golden Bears Saturday.

California is coming into the game with a 6-3 overall record.

The Golden Bears are led by senior forward Elizabeth Harkins, who has five goals and four assists on the season.

Coach Anne Wilkinson warns that they are not a team to be taken lightly.

"California is a good team," Wilkinson said. "They have a lot of speed, so we're certainly not going to overlook them."

The game against Michigan will start at 3 p.m. on Friday and the California game starts at 1 p.m. on Saturday. Both games will take place at Ohio State North Turf Field.

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This Week in Ohio State Athletics



Women's Volleyball

Buckeyes vs. Iowa

Friday, Oct. 12 @ 7 p.m.

Buckeyes vs. Minnesota

Sunday, Oct. 14 @ 2 p.m.

St. John Arena

Tickets just \$5 adults, \$3 students.

Men's Soccer

Buckeyes vs. Penn State

Sunday, Oct. 14 @ 2 p.m.

Buckeyes vs. Oakland

Wednesday, Oct. 17 @ 7 p.m.

Jesse Owens Memorial Stadium

Tickets just \$5 adults,
\$3 students.

Men's Ice Hockey

Buckeyes vs. USA Under-18 Team

Saturday, Oct. 13 @ 8:05 p.m.

Value City Arena

Tickets as low as \$3.

Field Hockey

Buckeyes vs. Michigan

Friday, Oct. 12 @ 3 p.m.

Buckeyes vs. California

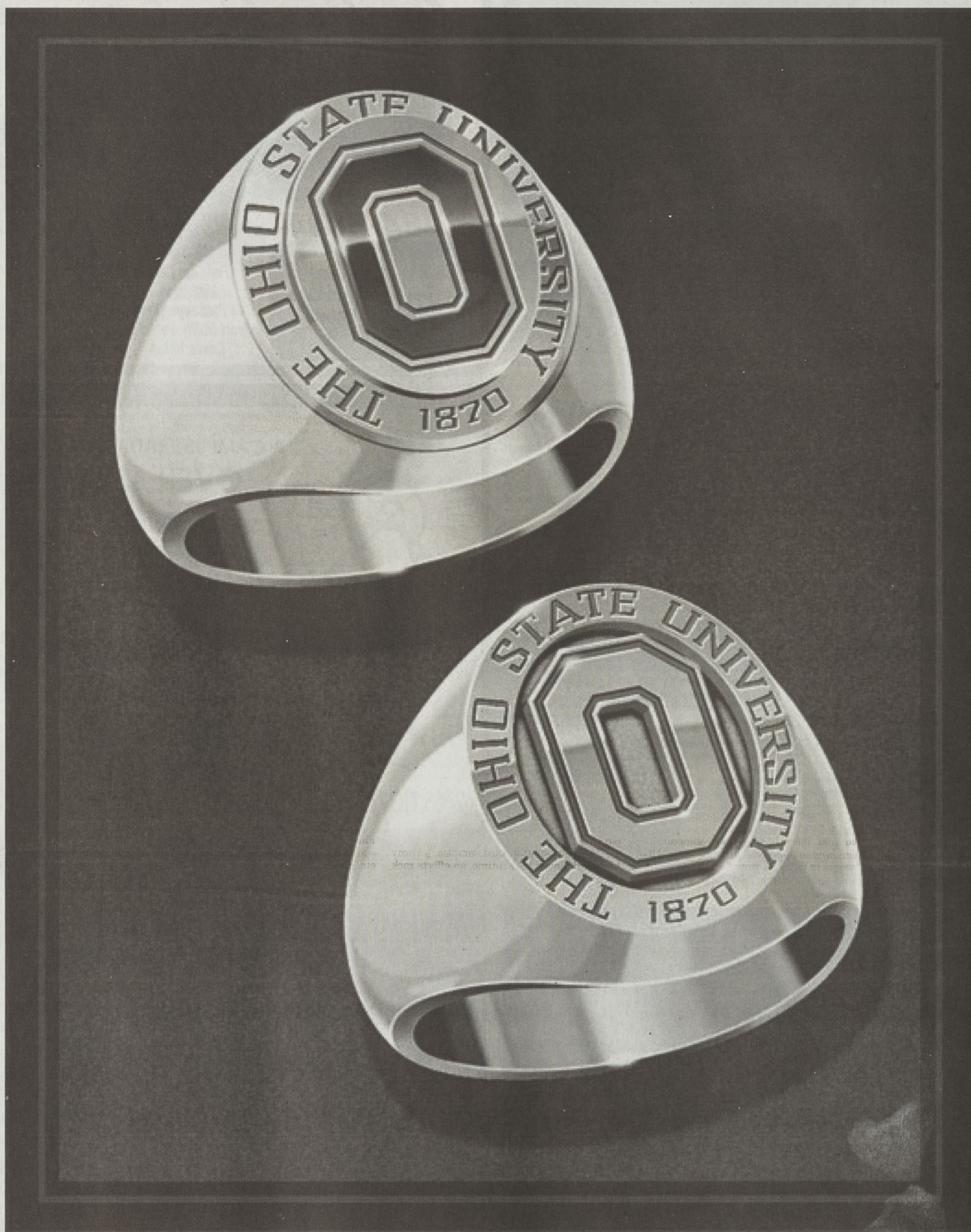
Saturday, Oct. 13 @ 1 p.m.

OSU North Turf Field

Admission is free!

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or visit ohiostatebuckeyes.com



Traditions are timeless ... so is the ring

Tradition. It used to be that when you bought your school ring, you got the same style of ring everyone else at the University was getting. There was one class ring, not dozens of styles, shapes, and colors. And it was more than a piece of jewelry. It was a symbol. It was a reminder. It was a tradition.

Rekindling that tradition. Ohio State and the Ohio State University Alumni Association are pleased to announce the return of the Official Ring of The Ohio State University. Wearing the ring represents having successfully met academic advancement standards. There is now only one official ring design.

The elite circle. A student must achieve junior status before being eligible to purchase the ring. Not there yet? It's just a matter of time before you are there.

Joining the tradition. This academic year, all eligible students will receive an invitation to acquire the official ring. It will also be available at Long's Bookstore, the Ohio State Main Bookstore, Spirit Concepts, and Student Book Exchange (SBX). For the story behind the ring, just surf your way to www.milestonetraditions.com/colleges/ohiost.htm

Yesterday, today, tomorrow. The ring will have the traditional Block "O" design and is available in white or yellow gold. It will also be available with or without a semi-precious stone and in 10 kt., 14 kt., or 18 kt. gold. On the inside of the ring, you can have your initials, major, and graduation year engraved.

How firm thy friendship. This will be the only ring that celebrates Ohio State's storied history. It will be a symbolic bond between past, present, and future graduates as it was designed by students past and present. The times change ... but the ring is timeless.



ARTS EDITOR: ADAM REISS

CLASSIFIEDS IN THIS SECTION

EMP rolls into town to teach songwriting

By Michelle Woodgeard
Lantern arts writer

Have you ever been caught singing in the shower? Or have you scribbled song lyrics on napkins while lunching with your friends?

If you answered "yes" to either question, the Experience Music Project's Electric Bus is the place for you, and luckily it will be rolling onto campus Monday.

The 18-wheeler, expands into an interactive museum of eight fold-out tents that will be located on the 17th Avenue mallway next to the Wexner Center. Sponsored in part by the Grammy Foundation and Microsoft Jobs, the bus explores the craft of songwriting with artifacts from the Experience Music Project museum and hands-on workshops.

Kenny Deranleau, tour manager of the "Experience," said although the project is entertaining, the bus provides a learning opportunity for all.

"This is a great way to expose people to music," Deranleau said. "And for adults to expand their musical horizons."

The 10,000-square-foot roaming museum approaches the craft of song writing in three areas: origins and impact of song, musical memorabilia and participating in a hands-on experience.

The origins and impact of song craft are probed through graphic and video presentations that cover historical and social movements reflected in songs such as Bob Marley's "Get Up, Stand Up."

Straight from Experience Music Project's collection in Seattle, the bus features instruments, handwritten lyrics, and musical memorabilia such as scarves and jewelry from artists such as Kurt Cobain, Bob Dylan and Kate Bush.

The songwriting process can be experienced first

hand in the bus' interactive Song Lab with microphones, samplers, mixing consoles and keyboards available for visitors to create their own music. In addition to the hands-on experience, songwriting workshops will be held in which visitors can set their lyrics to music.

Aside from visitors who may be beginners in the songwriting field, the bus has attracted some experienced musicians.

"We have had Moby, Robin Hitchcock, and Slash visit the bus," Deranleau said.

The New Technology Student Interest Group at Ohio State has worked in part with Microsoft to bring the tour to campus.

Rick Payne, student director of the group, said he is proud to have a hand in supporting the tour at OSU.

"Not only will OSU students be able to benefit from the bus, but also local elementary and high school students will be visiting the exhibit," Payne said. "It's a really good event for the community."

"Experience Music Project's co-founders, Paul G. Allen and Jody Patton began the museum to get as many people as possible involved in the music experience, and the Electric Bus is their way to reach out to those who cannot make it to the museum in Seattle," Deranleau said.

He expressed that he hopes the bus' approach will dispel some of the myths that surround songwriting, such as its perceived exclusiveness.

"Anybody can do this, whether or not you become successful, you can continue to write for yourself and your friends," Deranleau said. "Leave your inhibitions behind when you visit the bus."

The Electric Bus exhibit runs from Monday until Thursday and is open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.



COURTESY OF EMP
The EMP's Electric Bus is shown expanding into eight fold-out tents which are used to explore many aspects of music. The Bus will be on campus Monday until Thursday.

'Immediate Action' tour mixes electronica sounds

By Bridget Dinneen
Lantern arts writer

The Wexner Center is hosting the Hefty Records "Immediate Action" tour Friday featuring indie electronica bands Slicker, Beneath Autumn Sky, Telefon Tel Aviv, and Twine.

One of the benefits of featuring multiple artists in one show is to illustrate the wide variety of sounds that have emerged since electronica's inception including techno, house and ambient. As the artists of Hefty do give nods to their roots, this is not your grandpa's Kraftwerk.

John Hughes, head of Hefty Records, is also the man behind Slicker. Slicker's latest release appropriately titled, "The Latest," is a combination of organic and electronic elements.

Slicker's style is marked by a steady, fairly traditional base beat combined with seemingly random digital sounds, creating an unexpected harmony. Slicker's references to organic elements and life come in many forms. Track one, titled "Hard Track," a human voice is used as percussion along with

completely synthetic sounds. The middle-eastern sound of "Swap Track" and the reggae influence in "Red Track" give recognition to the diversity of human culture. Many of the songs are non-climatic; they don't bother to build to a crescendo, but rather focus on the fusion of sounds.

While he favors the organic elements, Hughes said there are different ways of producing electronica.

"There are two approaches. Sometimes cold and mechanical works, sometimes a more human approach," Hughes said. "All of it works in different ways."

Beneath Autumn Sky is graffiti artist Smaze and DJ Zane3. Their Hefty debut EP, Enki-dus Mono, has an old-school hip-hop sound, no doubt influenced by their days spent in the back of a dive record shop collecting their favorite sounds from the dusty inventory.

The songs have a spooky-surreal quality — a bit unnerving, inspiring movement rather than relaxation. The intertwining rhythms of rough beat samples fused with traditional instruments like flute and piano are pleasing combinations. The samples

seem to have more lyrical meaning; in track three, "A Recollection," the sound of keys opening a heavy door, followed by the sound of children has a narrative quality. After reading the story of Smaze's time in juvenile hall, the song seems to reflect his past experiences. And he's had many experiences. Smaze's self-proclaimed "dirty" style comes from rustic living and rustic equipment. In an interview, he described the making of his previous release, "Midnight Cracker's Foolish One."

"All pause-button tape samples, a corny keyboard played in real-time, an effects rack and a 4-track. All of it was done while I was living in a very small cabin in the forest. That was fun."

When Zane3 introduced Smaze to the benefits of using a PC to create music, he kept the rustic feel but joined it with a more refined urban technique. This seemingly bipolar approach is fitting for Smaze. Hughes laughed as he described the image of Smaze, creating intricate electronic compilations while living in a small cabin with no running water, chopping wood for fire.

"He's the most interesting person I know."

He's very different," Hughes said.

Telefon Tel Aviv was formed in 1999 by Joshua Eustis and Charles Cooper. "Fahrenheit Fair Enough" marks their first full-length album after two years spent composing a film score, collaborating on projects with Nine Inch Nails and Slicker, among other projects.

The music is very ambient, relaxing the listener while it evokes images of physical spaces and scenes. Track one, "Fahrenheit Fair Enough," electronically simulates a summer night, complete with frogs and crickets. One can hear evidence of what Eustis calls "found sounds," where the ignored sounds of everyday life, such as a spinning quarter or a clapping hand, are digitally scrutinized and manipulated. Telefon Tel Aviv also incorporates more acoustical elements into their music, making human involvement more evident. High pitched R2D2-like synthesized sounds layered over a slow, fluid base give the music an overall sound more suitable as background music in everyday activities-much like a musical score for life.

Eustis said that electronica is somewhat hard for most people to understand, but he

condensed it into three major components.

"First, electronica is completely melodic," he said. "Melody, overall, that is what our music is about. Two, is the space; it's putting the listener in a different room for each song, it's four-dimensional. The third point is that we are expressionists, not impressionists. To alienate, or go above people's heads — we're not about that."

Hughes said he would like to overcome the elitist reputation that has plagued electronica. He hopes to attract a wide listening audience by showcasing multiple Hefty artists together in one venue.

"My approach is a little different than other labels — it's unique that we're all coming together," Hughes said. "Hefty is all about co-mingling, like a family, for the greater good."

The Immediate Action tour begins at 9 p.m. tomorrow at the Wexner Center Performance Space. Tickets are \$12 for general public, \$10 for Wexner Center members and OSU students, and can be purchased at Ticketmaster outlets or at the Wexner Center Ticket Office. For more information on the artists, visit www.heftyrecords.com.

Wit, comic banter make 'Bandits' shine

By Todd LaPlace
Lantern staff writer

Busting out of prison in a cement truck, two escaped convicts make their way towards their own paradise, but paradise doesn't come cheap. In order to fund their escape, the duo is forced to return to bank robbers.

Joe Blake and Terry Collins (played by Bruce Willis and Billy Bob Thornton respectively) decide to become the "Sleepover Bandits" in order to pay for the life they desire in Mexico. Instead of dealing with alarms at night or customers during the day, the pair will stay the night at the bank managers' homes and accompany them into work the next morning to rob it before anyone else shows up for the day.

Unfortunately for Joe and Terry, no movie crime spree is complete without complications. In a failed carjacking attempt, Terry is struck by the car he's trying to rob, driven by Kate Wheeler (Cate Blanchett). Upset with her husband's neglect, Kate refuses to give her car to Terry, but offers to take him to where he is suppose to meet Joe and Joe's cousin Harvey Pollard (played by relative newcomer Troy Garity). To make matters more complex, Joe falls in love with the woman, which, as anyone who's seen a bank robber movie



COURTESY OF MGM PICTURES
Bruce Willis (right), Billy Bob Thornton, and Cate Blanchett star in the comedy Bandits.

can say, instantly spells trouble for this dynamic duo.

The recipe for the film is the usual for director Barry Levinson. Take a rather dramatic topic, add a dash of comedy and serve. In the same way "Liberty Heights" dealt with Jewish life, and "Rain Man" looked at autism, "Bandits" takes a look at the mixed up world of crime from the perspective of two bumbling crooks, which Levinson sees as the perfect situation to throw in a one-liner or two.

In order to get some quick cash

after breaking out of prison, Joe and Terry rob their first bank, without the aid of weapons or a plan. Armed with only a highlighter, Joe sneaks up behind the bank's security guard and points the marker at the back of his head, ordering the guard to hand over his gun. Grabbing the cash, Joe turns to the guard, hands him the highlighter and quips, "Sir, in case you need to highlight anything."

As most Adam Sandler movies prove, a film cannot sustain itself on comedy alone. The team of Willis, Thornton and Blanchett provide

plenty of great acting experience to come across as likable, realistic characters. While Willis and Thornton play off each other beautifully as the comical Joe and the neurotic Terry, it is Cate Blanchett who shines as Kate.

Having already proven herself in both "Elizabeth" and "The Talented Mr. Ripley," Blanchett's performance as the sincere and eccentric Kate, seems to have taken a page from Katharine Hepburn's role as Susan Vance in "Bringing Up Baby."

In one of the most surprising roles of the film, Garity comes across like a professional, adding a layer to the relatively thin character Harvey. Having appeared in only a half-dozen films prior to "Bandits," Garity's take on Harvey, the want-to-be stunt man, nears perfection. Garity actually appears to be the sweet, but dim-witted Harvey, who's obsessed with a hitchhiking girl and trying to light himself on fire. An impressive feat for an actor whose only previous Hollywood picture was in a small role as an intern in the unimpressive "Conspiracy Theory."

Although the film may never make a top 100 list, in the lackluster 2001 movie year, the film's quick wit and comic timing makes "Bandits" shine as one of the better films to come from Hollywood this year.

'Hip Hop and Salsa' makes home feel close

By Sarah Factor
Lantern staff writer

If going to school far from home, nothing sounds better than a home-cooked meal.

As part of this week's Homecoming events, students from around the world got to taste some home-cooked food on Tuesday at Hip Hop and Salsa.

Salsa music played as students socialized, danced and indulged in foods from several cultures. American, Caribbean and African American cuisine topped the menu.

"This event embraced the different kinds of cultures Ohio State has," said Kevin Flem-

ming, director of student activities and campus programming.

The buffet included more than 20 dishes of various tastes and ethnicities. In keeping with this year's Homecoming slogan, "There's No Place Like Homecoming," we wanted to give students "comfort foods," said Shaun Holness, student co-chair of the Homecoming committee.

Bradley & Paterson and Siebert Halls provided some funding, and the entire event cost approximately \$1,200, Holness said.

Several off-campus restaurants and organizations contributed to the event. Carmen's Kitchen, Nancy's Restaurant, C and S Lounge,

the African American Youth League, South Area Black Student Association and Black Association North Campus Services helped make the event possible, Holness said.

Brad Asbury, a senior in biology, was among the students who attended the event held in the Hale Black Cultural Center.

"It was fun to come dance away the stresses of student life," Asbury said.

Planning for Hip Hop and Salsa began in June. The original co-chair for this event, N'di Niffa, 20, died of cancer in July, while plans were still under way. Holness was a close friend of Niffa and planned the event in his memory.

Weekend Music Preview

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Friday 10/12: The Cutters/
Bloody Matt Dylans
Saturday 10/13: Hampton Family

Ludlow's

485 S. Front St.
341-PATIO

Thursday 10/11: Chrome
Friday 10/12: The Reaganomics
Saturday 10/13: Stop, Drop & Roll

The Brickyard

2590 N. High St.
784-0477

Thursday 10/11:
Auryn/Tiffany Keyes
Friday 10/12: Brizz/As Is
Saturday 10/13: Glide

Little Brothers

1100 N. High St.
421-2025

Thursday 10/11: Peach Melba/
Might Senators
Friday 10/12: Uncle Sam's Dream
Machine/Sultans of Bing
Saturday 10/13: A Planet for
Texas/Superstar Rookie/The Cutters

Newport

1722 N. High St.
358-ROCK

Thursday 10/11: Reel Big
Fish/Goldfinger
Friday 10/12: Howlin' Maggie
CD Party w/ Shawn Smith
Saturday 10/13: Moonlight Drive

Ruby Tuesday

1978 Summit St.
291-8313

Thursday 10/11:
Paul Newman Band
Friday 10/12: Fast Moving Men/
Race Car/Defeat/Second Hand Porn
Saturday 10/13: One/Admiral Walker

Thirsty Ear

1200 W. 3rd Ave.
299-4987

Thursday 10/11: Johnny Rebel
Friday 10/12: JuJu Bees
Saturday 10/13: Willie Pooch and
The Upsetters

COMPILED BY STEPHANIE FEHER GRAPHIC BY NICOLE CIFANI

View the **Lantern** on the Net at <http://www.thelantern.com>

the Lantern 242 W. 18th Ave., Room 281 Columbus, OH 43210-1107

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Your Eyes at Ohio State

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Summer	\$ 22.00	\$ 8.00
Fall	\$ 64.00	\$18.00
Winter	\$ 64.00	\$18.00
Spring	\$ 64.00	\$18.00
Yearly	\$212.00	\$62.00

*allow 3-7 days for delivery
1st class rates include tax

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
Zip Code _____
(9 digit zip required for delivery)
Make Checks Payable To:
OSU Lantern

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

The Lantern cannot accept advertising that advocates sedition or other illegal actions, violates normal standards of morality and taste, or attacks an individual race, nationality, ethnic group, religion or sex. In cases of doubt, the proffered copy, illustrations and layout will be submitted by the Lantern Business Manager to the School of Journalism & Communication Publications Committee and judged by a majority vote of the members. Decisions of this committee are final. Complete name, address and telephone number for each advertiser is required.

- Copy will be furnished by noon three days before publication, except for published special early deadlines.
- All advertisements are required to occupy at least as many inches in height as they do columns in width. Any advertisement exceeding 18 inches in height will be considered full column (21 inches) and charged accordingly.
- The Lantern reserves the right to reject any advertisement that promotes illegal activity or activity detrimental or damaging to the university and its educational mission. It further reserves the right to revise any advertisement which is deemed objectionable for any reason.
- Make-good/adjustments will be considered only for those advertisements where errors occur in the following: business/group name, address, or phone number; item price; date, time, or place of event. The error must be solely the fault of the Lantern. Adjustments will not exceed the cost of the advertisement, and will be based on the portion of the advertisement nullified by the error. Minor spelling errors will not qualify for adjustment. Complaints must be registered to the Business Manager within 45 days of publication to qualify, otherwise the advertiser accepts full responsibility.
- Guaranteed position is sold at the Business Manager's discretion.
- A composition charge may apply to any changes, revisions or cancellations made after deadline.
- No proof will be furnished on any advertisement received after deadline, or for ads smaller than seven (7) column inches.
- If the Lantern finds it necessary to stop contracted advertising because of nonpayment, the advertising agreement will be violated and subject to a rebill fee.
- Advertisers are encouraged to avoid making misleading claims or using art or words that impugn or degrade sex, race, age, national origin, creed or color.
- The Lantern reserves the right to require prepayment for advertising, or to reject advertising, if the advertiser is delinquent in payment, or if advertiser's credit is impaired. Advertisers must prepay all advertising until credit rating with the Lantern is established. CERTIFIED check or money order is required for out-of-town advertisers.
- Contract advertisers will furnish the Lantern with a rate-holder ad meeting contract minimums, for use in any contract period for which the advertiser does not provide an ad.
- A tearsheet will be furnished for all display advertising run in the Lantern. Additional tearsheets are available (limit 15) provided the advertiser notifies the Lantern office prior to publication.
- Advertiser agrees to indemnify and hold harmless the Ohio State University, its Board of Trustees, and its officers, agents and employees from and against any and all loss, cost and expense, including reasonable attorney fees, resulting from the publication by the Lantern of advertiser's advertisement.
- Advertisers in the Ohio State Lantern agree that they will not represent themselves in any way as being endorsed by the Ohio State University.
- All mail-order advertisers are required to submit sample/proof-of-product prior to publication.

Please note that advertisers must request the return of their original ad materials; the Lantern will dispose of such materials 60 days after their first publication.

THE Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 "Call Me ____"

6 Men only

10 H.S. junior's exam

14 Wear away

15 Carry on

16 Uncommon

17 Marin's art

19 "Picnic" playwright

20 Chess piece

21 Hebrew strongman

23 Words with a photo

27 Warnings

28 "The Iceman Cometh" dramatist

29 Eddying

30 Bonds or White

31 Clan pattern

32 Delivery vehicle

35 Mature

36 Memorize

37 Carpenter's groove

38 Enzyme: suff.

39 Mends by reweaving

40 Long-gone fowl

41 Dissertations

43 Organism requiring oxygen

44 Conducts

46 Vilified

47 Comparable thing

48 Flapjack chain's letters

49 Archibald of the NBA

50 Top diplomat

56 Pretty soon

57 Farmland

58 Sidestep

59 Evening in Pisa

60 Sit for an artist

61 Helped out

DOWN

1 Kitten's call

2 Coach

3 Parseghian

3 E-mail period

4 Cannon's end?

5 With glee

6 Faint

7 Lecture

Solutions

Q	E	O	I	V	E	S	O	D	V	H	E	S
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O	D	V	G	N	H	V	E	T	E	D	I	H
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L	V	S	D	O	V	I	S	W	O	D	V	M

8 In the past

9 "Porgy and Bess" composer

10 Elementary reading book

11 Watlings Island

12 Specialized slang

13 Adolescents

18 Unflappable

22 Desertlike

23 Hooded snake

24 Diarist Nin

25 Guilty party

26 Run out of steam

27 Russian rulers

28 Alda and Ladd

31 Former Israeli PM.

33 Sun-dried brick

34 Nuzzled

36 Point of death

37 Mrs. Copperfield

39 Art

40 Kind of marine fishing

42 Montana's capital

43 Andy's partner

44 Carvey and Andrews

45 Asinine

46 Oil-bearing rock

48 Egyptian sacred bird

51 Bossy bellow

52 The Greatest

53 Flop

54 Poetic piece

55 Comic Skelton

THINGS TO DO

Centre featuring alumnus work

The Lawrence and Lee Theatre Research Institute is turning 50 this year and it is hosting a series of readings to celebrate.

The Institute's first reading in this series, "Sisters: New Work from the International Centre for Women Playwrights," will take place at 4 p.m. today in the OSU Faculty Club and is free.

The Institute is the archive of the International Centre for Women Playwrights, a support group for women playwrights. Alan Woods, the Institute's director, said it had been collecting works by Linda Eisenstein, a Cleveland playwright and past OSU student. The Institute approached her about negotiating the archive for works by members of the International Centre for Women Playwrights.

The International Centre for Women Playwrights holds conferences every other year, provides

Web pages for members, hold playwriting contests and acts as a source of personal support for women writing, Woods said.

The Institute was started by a professor of theater who realized there were not enough resources for graduate students to do their papers and research, Woods said. Twenty five or 30 years ago, the Institute began conscientiously collecting materials.

The performance today is a staged reading with no scenery or costumes and consists of a cast of students in the Department of Theatre.

'Private Words' retells hero's story

A public performance of the school touring production, "Private Words: The Hiding of Anne Frank's Diary," by Lesley Ferris, will be at the Roth/Resler Theatre in the Leo Yassenoff Jewish Community Center at 5 and 8 p.m. Sunday.

The 40-minute ensemble piece focuses on the moment Anne Frank is arrested and how her story survived through her diary.

The piece is by Ohio State's Lesley Ferris and is directed by Ann Farrelly. Ticket information is available by calling 292-2295.

Hamilton, Monk requested by center

The Wexner Center for the Arts is the first stop for native Columbus artist Ann Hamilton and famed coreographer/composer Meredith Monk's new collaboration "mercy."

Commissioned by The Wexner Center, "mercy" is a critically acclaimed new dance work. The piece begins at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Thurber Theatre.

Council announces awards deadline

The deadline to enter the Columbus Literary Awards, given to the most outstanding works produced in Franklin County, is 4 p.m. Dec. 28. All entries must be submitted to Thurber House, the overseer of the awards.

The Greater Columbus Arts Council sponsors the Columbus Literary Awards. GCAC is a not-for-profit organization that encourages and supports cultural development in the Columbus area.

Thurber House selects and GCAC approves three nationally known out-of-state judges who choose the winner in each category

through an anonymous selection process. Winners are announced in May 2002 and honored at a Thurber House Literary Picnic in the summer.

Guidelines for entries are available by calling 464-1032 or by visiting www.thurberhouse.org.

Hometown band releases 'HYDE'

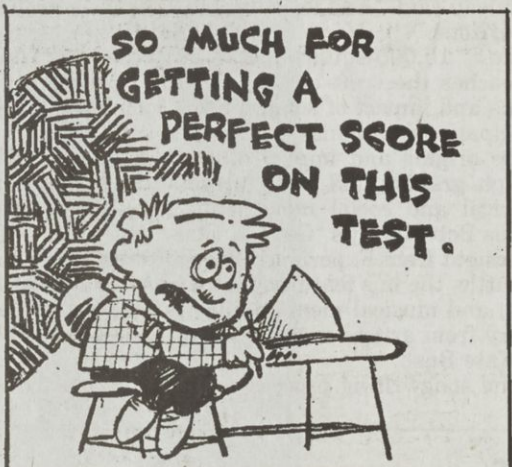
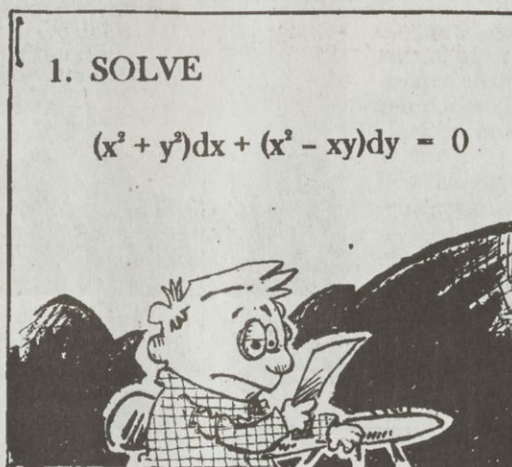
Columbus's own Howlin' Maggie is back with a follow-up to its critically acclaimed "Honeysuckle Strange" with the release of "HYDE."

Howlin' Maggie front-man Harold Chichester and his wife Laura have formed their own label PopFly Music. "HYDE" is the first release off this new label.

"HYDE" is two-and-a-half years in the making and showcases a wide range of subject matter and musical influences.

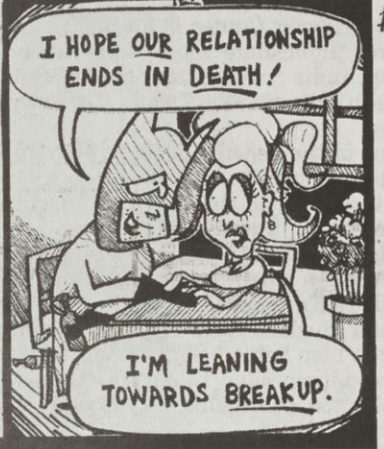
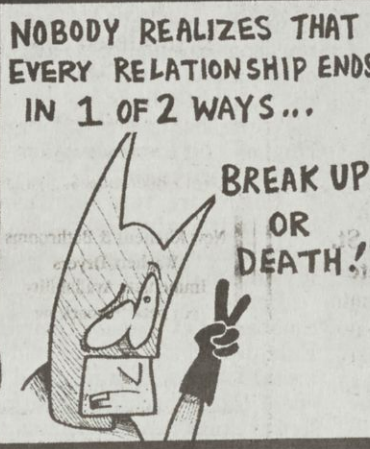
To celebrate, Howlin' Maggie is performing tomorrow at the Newport Music Hall with Shawn Smith and the Jive Turkeys. The show is all ages and begins at 8 p.m. with doors opening at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$8 and are available through Ticketmaster or at the door.

—Compiled by Amanda Leigh Ross

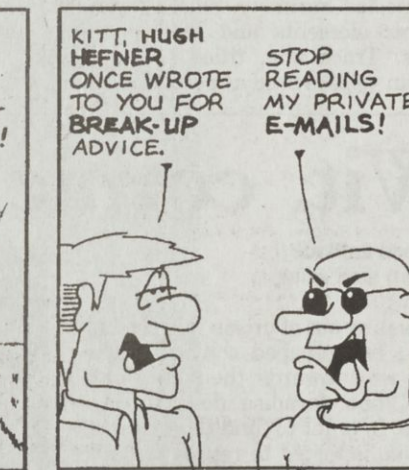
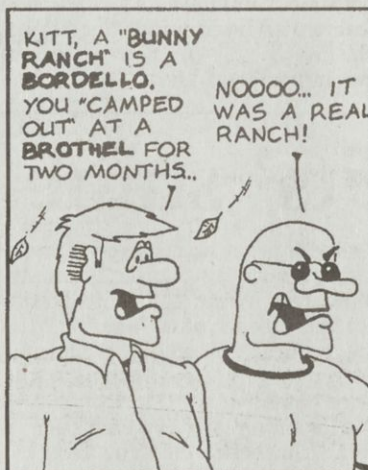


BUTCH BY JOHN BONZA

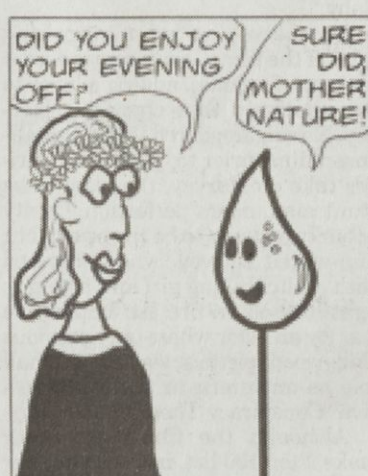
Masked Dropout by Bob Hewitt



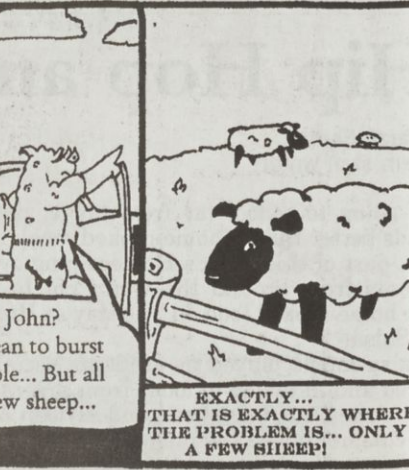
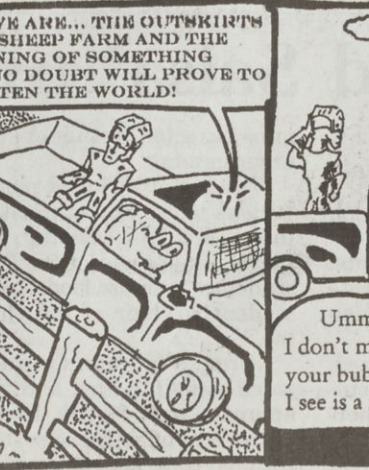
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THE ACCIDENTALS BY MICHAEL A. CARROLL



GOGGLE BOY BY AMADEUS REX
THEONEGOGGLEBOY@HOTMAIL.COM

WWW.THELANTERN.COM

THE LANTERN

CLASSIFIEDS

LANTERN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX

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- FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM
- FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM
- FURNISHED 4 BEDROOM
- FURNISHED 5+ BEDROOM
- FURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

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- ROOMMATE WANTED/MALE
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- HELP WANTED/MEDICAL-DENTAL
- HELP WANTED/RESTAURANT/FOOD SERVICE
- HELP WANTED/USO
- HELP WANTED/SALES/MARKETING
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- ANNOUNCEMENT/NOTICE
- PERSONALS



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TERMS

The OHIO STATE LANTERN will not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of age, sex, race or creed or violate city, state or federal law. All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis. The Lantern reserves the right to edit/refuse any ad that does not conform to these policies. All ads are cancelled at the end of each quarter and must be replaced for the next quarter. Reply mail boxes are available upon request.

IMPORTANT - CHANGES / EXTENSIONS

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

REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE

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

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

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

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

CLASSIFIED LINE AD - REGULAR TYPE
Minimum Charge - \$8.00 plus 15¢ per day for Lantern Web Site
Up to 12 words, appears 5 consecutive insertions.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY (Box) RATE:
\$11.00 - Per Column Inch, Per Day

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MasterCard

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PERSONAL CHECKS ACCEPTED

CALL 292-2031
To Place Your Ad
Or Do It ONLINE @ WWW.THELANTERN.COM

FURNISHED RENTALS

33 E. 14th Ave. - Efficiency, great location, good security. Available now. A/C available, parking. \$245, utilities paid. 488-9131.

AVAILABLE NOW OSU - 19th @ Summit. Extra nice, 1 & 2 bedroom, furnished, utilities paid, no pets. Available now. \$395 & up. 837-6778.

AVAILABLE NOW. Some of campus best. Modern furnished and unfurnished two B/R Apts/Townhouse, about 8 minutes walking distance to OSU Union. Facing OSU bus stop. C/A, new carpeting, private parking. \$515-\$555/month. Call 267-7508.

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment. Clean & quiet. Short walk to medical & law schools. 10th & Highland Streets. Includes gas, water, heat, & off-street parking. Available now. \$330/month. Owner/agent 486-2493.

1 BEDROOM North Campus, 3 blocks N. of Lane & Neil. Grad students in building. Clean, very secure, quiet, off-street parking, car ports, carpeted, A/C, laundry room, microwave. Available now. 876-0060.

20 E. 14th. Huge apartment opposite Starbucks! Across from campus. Ceramic tiled kitchen and baths, on-site laundry, low heat budget. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohioataterentals.com

BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED large studio suites. Available now. Prime locations, off-street parking, on-site laundry, A/C, restricted access buildings, heat & water paid. \$375-\$395/month. 291-5001.

GRAD-HOUSE - 1 bdrm 1456 Neil Ave. Furnished - utilities paid. Quiet - non-smoking - clean - freshly painted - central air - laundry - parking. A quiet home for the serious student. Owner/broker 421-7117.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

2 BDR, 1st floor apt. W. 9th Ave., own kitchen & bath. Utilities paid. \$750/month. 9 or 12 month lease available. 486-2095, 561-5658.

2 BDR apt, utilities paid, own kitchen, share bath, 137 W. 9th Ave. 9 or 12 month lease available. \$550/month. 486-2095, 488-1520.

2ND FLOOR duplex, most utilities paid. \$550/mo. 9-12 month lease. No dogs. Nonsmoker. 291-1374.

FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM

JEFFERSON COMMONS, 1150 Kinneer Rd. Share new furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath with 2 males. \$499/month. Includes parking garage, expanded cable, HBO, T1 internet, pool, hottub, on CABS line. 419-738-7286.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

GREAT LOCATION
2060 N. High
Just Minutes
from N. Campus
Deluxe Efficiencies
w/private baths
Flexible leases

Leasing NOW
294-5381

106 E. 13th Ave. Large Studio, Great Location! Heat & water paid. A/C, laundry. Clean secure building. \$395/month. Mike, 614-318-4423.

43 E. 14th - 2 minutes to campus, air conditioning, renovated, \$350, 736-3382.

BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED large studio suites. Available now. Prime locations, off-street parking, on-site laundry, A/C, restricted access buildings, heat & water paid. \$375-\$395/month. 291-5001.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

1 BDR, Glen Echo, \$400, 2-4 bdr. E. 8th Ave., \$375-\$550. 3 bdr. 921 Hunter Ave., \$875. Call 486-9833.

FALL DEPOSIT SPECIAL

\$150 deposit for selected 2-5 bedrooms. OSU close. Call us today
Future Realty 488-2449

1116 HIGHLAND in Victorian Village, large 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, c/a, full basement, large yard. \$1400/month. 40 Clark Place. Victorian Village area, large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, c/a, fenced yard, off-street parking, \$650. Real Estate Opportunity 501-4444 (days); 309-0099 (nights & weekends).

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

****FOR FALL****
1, 2, 3 & 4 bdr. apts.
Southwest Campus
Half Off First Month
Mainstay Management
614-421-6727

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FREE
OFF-CAMPUS
HOUSING, SUBLET
& ROOMMATE
SEARCHING

RIVERVIEW PLAZA APTS.

Available Now
Special \$100 Deposit
1 & 2 bedrooms, gas heat,
stove and refrigerator. Many
with carpet and air conditioning.
No pets please.
750 Riverview Drive, B-5
From \$340
268-7232 For Appt 267-0896

W. 9th N. High St. Neil, etc

Apartments
& Houses
University
Apartments
65 W. 9th Avenue
291-5416 299-6840

Available Fall

Four Bedrooms
100 Chittenden \$700.

Three Bedrooms
100 Chittenden \$645.
65 E. 18th \$825.

Two Bedrooms
320 E. 17th Ave. \$450.
331 E. 18th Ave. \$450.
100 Chittenden Ave. \$500.
1975 Summit St. \$525.

Efficiency
80 W. Lane \$375.

Kohr Royer Griffith, Inc.
Realtors
2244 Neil Ave 291-8000
No Pets Please

THE CHAMBERS OSU

980 King Ave.
1 & 2 bedroom
garden apartments
Call 294-0083
between 12-5p.m.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

9 MONTH LEASES!!
\$100 Security Deposit Per Person
Great Locations, Fireplaces, Jacuzzis,
Decks, Great kitchens, 2 full baths.

15 & 17 E. 11th 6 BR Townhouse \$215-\$225pp
69 E. 11th 5 BR, 2 with Loft \$225-\$250pp
(Unit above for 4/5 persons at \$250-\$275pp)
53 & 57 E. 11th 4 BR \$250pp
50 E. 11th 4 BR \$250-\$275pp
(Units above for 3 persons at \$300pp)

Call 294-7067 NOW AND SAVE \$

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

1,2&3 BDR apartments, available now. Campus area. Call Jon, 614-348-7688.

111 E. NORWICH. 4 bdr now available. Washer/dryer, off-street parking. Many extras! 457-1637 or 554-7185.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

Extensively Remodeled
• Prompt, Courteous Service
• Great Central Campus Locations
• Large Room with Separate Kitchen & Bathroom
• Air-Conditioning
• On-Site Laundry Facilities
• Off-Street Parking
• Furniture Available @ no charge
• \$375-\$395 per Month
• Heat & Water Paid
• State-of-the-art security systems
• 12 Month Lease

(subletting is permitted)
Security deposit of \$300 & a co-signature are required for everyone 23 years of age and under

Studio suites with heat & water paid
49 & 80 E. 14th Ave \$395/month
42, 115 & 120 E. 13th Ave \$395/month
98 E. 12th Ave \$395/month
1607 & 1615 N. 4th St. \$375/month

291-5001
Visit our website at: www.universitymanors.com

University Manors, Ltd

On Special Now!!

291-5001

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Call 294-7067 NOW AND SAVE \$

Call 294-7067 NOW AND SAVE \$

Call 294-7067 NOW AND SAVE \$

Call 294-7067 NOW AND SAVE \$

Call 294-7067 NOW AND SAVE \$

Call 294-7067 NOW AND SAVE \$

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

1390 & 1392 Indianola Ave. Off-street parking, cable-ready, a/c, no pets. 1390: 6 bdrm, 2 ba, porch, \$1200/month. 1392: 4 bdrm, 1 ba, skylights, \$1000/mo. 893-4169.

1492 INDIANOLA - newly remodeled, 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpeted, off-street parking, \$400-600 per month, available mid-April. 1 month rent free. Call 267-6363 or 361-9638.

150 E. 13th Ave. - Studio apartments, owner operated. Newly remodeled, super clean, on-site laundry, a/c, great landlord. 0 deposit. Only 3 left. \$385/month. 475-4204 leave message or pager 631-3543, immediate callback.

2 - 4 bedroom, 2 bath townhouses, near Victorian Village & medical campus. Newly remodeled, C/A, gas/heat, off-street parking, DW, stove, microwave, carpet, now pets, available now or fall. Capitol City Brokerage, 542-0542.

2 BDRM apt. 95 E. Norwich Ave. A/C, OSP, no pets. \$550/mo. Call 261-3600.

88 1/2 E. 9th 2 bedroom apt., 96 E. 9th 4 bedroom house w/ fenced backyard. Off street parking, no pets. Call 475-9728 between 8am - 1pm.

AVAILABLE NOW, North campus 2 & 3 bedroom garden apartments. Off-street parking, a/c, appliances, carpeting. \$460/\$525. 527-9655. CampusApartment.com

EFFICIENCY APT for rent with heat included and appliances. 1210 S. High. German Village south of Downtown. \$320/month. 444-6871.

EFFICIENCY APT for rent. Large livingroom, kitchen and bath. Appliances, a/c, off-street parking, good condition, close to campus. 1452 N. High St. \$340/month. 444-6871, Robbins Realty.

NORTH OF O.S.U., near Indianola and Hudson St. 3 bedroom half double, good condition, redecorated, 525 E. Tompkins. \$450/month. 444-6871, Robbins Realty.

OSU-HOUSE, half-double 2 bdr. & 1 bdr. apartments. Appliances, a/c, parking. Various locations, 457-1749 or 975-4541.

PATTERSON & North High - 1 bedroom & efficiency apartments available north side of campus; on bus-line, off-street parking. Heat furnished. 424-6771.

ROOMS FOR rent \$250-\$295/month, utilities included; 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$600/month; Efficiency, \$200/month. 759-6122.

1 BDR 15th & Summit, fall, A/C, large, carpet, laundry, 457-8935.

1 BDR 62 E. Woodruff, heat paid, off-street parking. Starting \$355/month, 614-252-5566.

1 BDRM apts, Clintonville & OSU area - 145 1/2 E. Duncan \$549 includes gas & electric - 2359 Indiana Avenue \$419 includes garage. 2361 Indiana Avenue w/bsmt \$469 includes garage - all units include kitchen appliances, pets ok 890-5019.

1 BEDROOM apartment, 168 Chittenden Ave. Gas, electric & water included in rent. Off-street parking \$450/month. Pets negotiable. Sunrise Properties Inc. 846-5577.

1 BEDROOM apartment. Huge apartment over 900 square feet. Natural woodwork & floors, off-street parking, basement, dining room, appliances. \$395/mo. 465 E. Hudson St. Agent John Stomps Re/Max North 263-6463.

15TH AVENUE, 1 bedroom. Clean, quiet, parking. \$340/month. 847-7553.

289 W. 7th Ave. Deluxe all amenities. Available immediately. \$595/month. 221-5625.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

SW CAMPUS - 1,2,3,4, & 5 bedroom apartments. Very nice, must see. Near law & med school. 299-2900, 299-9000.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE/Dennison Place area. One bedroom apartments in a quieter safer neighborhood. Under \$400/month: Laundry on-site - a/c - no permit parking - huge yard. Easy walk to Law School and OSU Medical School. Graduate students also welcomed. No smoking or pets. (call weekdays 9-5) (614) 206-0967.

#1 WEBSITE!Salesonerealty.com 411 E. 14th Ave., Apt B, lg 1 br w/parking. \$475. 298-8080.

#1 WEBSITE!Salesonerealty.com 2188 N. High St. (Lane & High) - 1 br w/hw flrs, coin op laundry, starting at \$375. 299-8080.

\$350, 194 E. 14TH efficiency. Modern kitchen, tile bath, utilities included. 294-7067.

\$460-\$455, 285 E. 15th. Large bedroom, hardwood floors, basement kitchen laundry. 294-7067.

\$775 (\$650 for 2) 227 E. 18th E. 2 level townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, A/C, off-street parking. 294-7067.

1 BD remodeled apartment available in Harrison West area. Berber carpet, wall mounted a/c, parking, ceramic tile in kitchen and bath. \$400/month. 1112 Perry St. Call RZ Realty 486-7070.

1545 INDIANOLA Ave. - 1 Bedroom flats that offer central air, dishwasher, coin-op laundry, and off-street parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

1624 NEIL Ave. - 1 Bedroom flats w/ a/c located above Revco near the medical school. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

20 E. 14th. - Huge apartment opposite Starbucks! Across from campus, ceramic tiled kitchen and baths, on-site laundry, low heat budget. 2 beds available also. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohioataterentals.com

21 E. 18th Avenue. Carpeted, good condition. Close to campus. Available Jan. 1st, \$385/month, no pets. 208-4706 or 267-4139.

2157 SUMMIT, corner of Northwood 1 bedroom, carpet, appliances, air, parking, \$400, water paid, available now. 486-7779.

299 W. 7th Ave. Deluxe all amenities. Available immediately. \$595/month. 221-5625.

3300 SUMMIT, 1 bedroom, carpet, appliances, air, parking, \$400, water paid, available now. 486-7779.

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UNFURNISHED RENTALS

1390 & 1392 Indianola Ave. Off-street parking, cable-ready, a/c, no pets. 1390: 6 bdrm, 2 ba, porch, \$1200/month. 1392: 4 bdrm, 1 ba, skylights, \$1000/mo. 893-4169.

1492 INDIANOLA - newly remodeled, 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpeted, off-street parking, \$400-600 per month, available mid-April. 1 month rent free. Call 267-6363 or 361-9638.

150 E. 13th Ave. - Studio apartments, owner operated. Newly remodeled, super clean, on-site laundry, a/c, great landlord. 0 deposit. Only 3 left. \$385/month. 475-4204 leave message or pager 631-3543, immediate callback.

2 - 4 bedroom, 2 bath townhouses, near Victorian Village & medical campus. Newly remodeled, C/A, gas/heat, off-street parking, DW, stove, microwave, carpet, now pets, available now or fall. Capitol City Brokerage, 542-0542.

2 BDRM apt. 95 E. Norwich Ave. A/C, OSP, no pets. \$550/mo. Call 261-3600.

88 1/2 E. 9th 2 bedroom apt., 96 E. 9th 4 bedroom house w/ fenced backyard. Off street parking, no pets. Call 475-9728 between 8am - 1pm.

AVAILABLE NOW, North campus 2 & 3 bedroom garden apartments. Off-street parking, a/c, appliances, carpeting. \$460/\$525. 527-9655. CampusApartment.com

EFFICIENCY APT for rent with heat included and appliances. 1210 S. High. German Village south of Downtown. \$320/month. 444-6871.

EFFICIENCY APT for rent. Large livingroom, kitchen and bath. Appliances, a/c, off-street parking, good condition, close to campus. 1452 N. High St. \$340/month. 444-6871, Robbins Realty.

NORTH OF O.S.U., near Indianola and Hudson St. 3 bedroom half double, good condition, redecorated, 525 E. Tompkins. \$450/month. 444-6871, Robbins Realty.

OSU-HOUSE, half-double 2 bdr. & 1 bdr. apartments. Appliances, a/c, parking. Various locations, 457-1749 or 975-4541.

PATTERSON & North High - 1 bedroom & efficiency apartments available north side of campus; on bus-line, off-street parking. Heat furnished. 424-6771.

ROOMS FOR rent \$250-\$295/month, utilities included; 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$600/month; Efficiency, \$200/month. 759-6122.

1 BDR 15th & Summit, fall, A/C, large, carpet, laundry, 457-8935.

1 BDR 62 E. Woodruff, heat paid, off-street parking. Starting \$355/month, 614-252-5566.

1 BDRM apts, Clintonville & OSU area - 145 1/2 E. Duncan \$549 includes gas & electric - 2359 Indiana Avenue \$419 includes garage. 2361 Indiana Avenue w/bsmt \$469 includes garage - all units include kitchen appliances, pets ok 890-5019.

1 BEDROOM apartment, 168 Chittenden Ave. Gas, electric & water included in rent. Off-street parking \$450/month. Pets negotiable. Sunrise Properties Inc. 846-5577.

1 BEDROOM apartment. Huge apartment over 900 square feet. Natural woodwork & floors, off-street parking, basement, dining room, appliances. \$395/mo. 465 E. Hudson St. Agent John Stomps Re/Max North 263-6463.

15TH AVENUE, 1 bedroom. Clean, quiet, parking. \$340/month. 847-7553.

289

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

#1 WEBSITE/Salesonearealty.com
393 E. Oakland, 2 br flat w/carpets, eat in kitchen, parking, cats ok. 298-8080.

\$425/MO. 2 bd flat, a/c, galley kitchen, OSU 3 blocks. Deposit \$1500. Future Realty 298-2449.

\$475-\$420 (1 person) 152 Chittenden 2 level townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, A/C, off-street parking. 294-7067.

\$715-\$725 167 E. 14th 2 level townhouse, 1 bath, A/C, off-street parking. 294-7067.

485-487 Alden Avenue

Special price - Iuka Park North!
Special prices only \$495/month.
Awesome 2 bedrooms conveniently located on the East Residential busline. New carpet, new windows, remodeled kitchens & baths & much more. Call 294-1684 for more info.

Iuka Park Commons

Only 4 left! Beautiful 2 bedroom apartments conveniently located on the East Residential busline.
Special offer only \$525/month!
New from top to bottom including brand new windows to keep you cozy in the cold weather! 294-1684

OSU - 85 E. 9TH AVE.

Available Now & Fall
SPECIAL \$100 DEPOSIT
2 bedroom

stove & refrigerator, gas heat, carpet, a/c, & laundry. Close to OSU & bus.

\$365
299-5322

100 W. 9th Ave. - Recently remodeled kitchen, laundry, dishwasher, parking, a/c, laundry, dishwasher, and new windows. Located near the medical school, Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511 or Wendy & Casey 298-0064.

128 E. 11th Ave. - 2 bedroom flat, front porch, off-street parking, basements. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

1345 HUNTER. Large, 2 bdr, Victorian duplex. Top half house. \$635/month + utilities. Jerry, 263-0665.

139 E. 11th Ave. - 2 bedroom townhomes feature a/c, basement, front porch, dishwasher, on-site laundry, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

1528 SUMMIT ST. Newly remodeled, hardwood floors, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, off-street parking. \$650/month. New gourmet kitchen. New heat & a/c. 1 month rent free. 267-6363 or 361-9638.

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

1677-1688 SUMMIT. - 2 bedroom large living room and kitchen, nice size bedrooms with spacious closets, A/C, off-street parking. 294-5511, OhioStateRentals.com

175 CHITTENDEN AVE. - Spacious 2 bedroom flats located close to classes. Units get plenty of sunlight, a/c, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

1770 SUMMIT. Large, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, w/bat, leading into living room, new carpet & blinds, off-street parking. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohioStateRentals.com

1850 N. 4th - 2 bedroom townhouse, 3 porches, carpet, appliances, basement, available now, \$500. 486-7779.

1856 N. 4th - 2 bedroom townhouse, refurbished. Hardwood floors, appliances, basement, water paid, 3 porches, \$525. 486-7779.

192 E. 12th. Nicely remodeled kitchen w/ceramic tiled counter tops and hwd floors! D/W, central air, newly renovated bathrooms. \$625. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohioStateRentals.com

2 BD half double available immediately. Excellent north campus location, carpeted, basement w/hd hookups, central air, large porch. 2383 Williams. \$600/mo. FZ Realty 486-7070.

2 BD half double, hardwood floors, basement, w/d hookups, fenced yard, 119 W. Blake. \$600/month. Call FZ Realty 486-7070.

2 BDR 15th & Summit, fall, A/C, large, carpet, laundry. 457-8935, rentcampus@aol.com

2 BDR unfurnished for fall, beautiful, spacious apartments. 40 E. Lane, 294 W. 6th, Oakland. Private carter company. Must see, sorry no pets. 297-0135 days, 459-5266 evenings.

2 BDR apt, OSU & Clintonville area. 2922 N. New Avenue 8579. 235 E. Duncan Street w/bmt \$569. 2590 East Avenue \$629 includes gas & electric, pets ok 800-5019.

2 BDRM flat 355 E. 20th. Avail now, A/C, on site laundry, off street parking. Great price for this spacious apt. G.A.S. Properties, 263-2665.

2 BEDROOM townhouse, 67-105 E. 9th Ave. full basement, security system, no pets. \$445/month. Call 293-3131.

2 BEDROOM apartments & homes at all the great areas: German & Italian Village, Grandview & more. www.Metro-Rentals.com 614-464-4000.

2 BEDROOM apartments available at all the great areas: German & Italian Village, Grandview & more. www.Metro-Rentals.com 614-464-4000.

2 BEDROOM brick townhouse, 3 blocks from law school, Brinks Security System, spacious of hwd floors, woodwork, oak floors, ceiling fans, appliances, basement, w/d hookups, excellent condition. \$445/month, no dogs, private landlord, great value. 7 minute walk E. of High St. Available now. 267-8721.

2 BEDROOM remodeled unit in old brick building. New kitchen w/cab, cabinets, range & refrigerator overlooks living-room. Security entrance to building, low utility bills! No pets. \$500/month. Available now. Call Ted or Molly at 297-1887.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, northeast campus, balcony, appliances, w/d hookups, off-street parking. \$595/mo. 350 E. Tompkins. 263-6463.

2 BEDROOM, available now, 126 Chittenden Ave. 1 block off High St. spacious, new carpet, off-street parking, water & gas included, A/C, no pets. \$450. 740-964-2420 (free).

2 BEDROOM, large study, appliances, carpet, off street parking, new windows, no pets. 61 E. 9th Ave. (rear), \$480/mo plus \$480 deposit. 766-1661.

61 E. 8th Ave. -Townhouse, carpet, hardwood floors, appliances, water, w/d hookups, a/c, parking. \$360/month. 888-6357.

2 BEDROOM. Special. \$250 deposit. Riverview Dr. 10 min. N. of OSU. No pets. A/C, carpet, on-site laundry & parking. \$395 - to \$425/mo. 262-4127.

2 BR, north campus, bonus room with cable/phone. Perfect for office/study. Dishwasher, a/c, private off-street parking. Available now. \$595/month. 440-6214, Tom. 8080, owner/rat.

2135 LUCA. - 2 bedroom flats, on site laundry, off-street parking, central air, locked exterior doors. Some units feature balconies! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

2458 N. High St. - Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse with unfinished basement located in Colonial Court yard. Hardwood floors, remodeled kitchen & bathroom, water included. No pets. 12 month lease required. \$550/month. \$550 deposit. Call 261-6201, M-F, 9-5.

270 E. 12th. - \$575/month, well located, 2 bdr, 2 bedrooms, central a/c, gas heat, new kitchen, fans & blinds, courtyard, W/D, off-street parking, NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohioStateRentals.com

2990 DONNYLANE Blvd. - Large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse located in Hayden Run in Sawmill Ravine. Units feature new kitchens, off-street parking, and include a membership to Sawmill Athletic Club. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

310 E. 18th Ave. - 2 bedroom flats, on site laundry, 2 bathrooms, central parking. Great north campus location! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

315 E. 19th Ave. - 2 bedroom flats with carpeting, a/c, on site laundry, and off-street parking. Located on north campus! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

325 E. 15th - Large 2 bdr, Victorian living room & kitchen, ceramic tile, A/C, W/D, ceiling fans, off-street parking, recently renovated kitchen & bath, NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohioStateRentals.com

34 CHITTENDEN. Newly renovated flats including new carpet, ceiling fans, w/d, dw, blinds, ceramic tile, new kitchen & bath, French doors, new windows, a/c, on-site laundry & parking! These units are perfect and steps from High St! 299-4110, ohioStateRentals.com

357 E. 15TH AVE. 2 bedroom on the 2nd floor. Off street parking. One year lease. \$500/month + utilities. 2 bedroom 2 baths on the 1st floor. Full finished basement, washer & dryer hookups. One year lease. \$550/month. 299-4832.

374 E. 13th Ave. - Fall, 2 bedrooms, new kitchen, bath, carpet, ceiling fans, a/c, private parking, no pets, laundry facility. \$385. 637-7071.

401 E. 16TH AVE. B- Huge 2 bedroom apartment w/d floor. Fully carpeted. Nice woodwork. Appliances. One year lease. \$500/month. 299-4832

402 E. Lane Ave (northeast corner of N. 4th & Lane) - 2 bedroom, basement, electric stove, refrigerator. \$450/month, \$250 deposit. No lease. 299-8281, 766-5499.

50 E. 7th. - 2 bdr, very sharp two bedrooms and living room, minutes from the Short North area. \$595, NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohioStateRentals.com

60 CHITTENDEN - 2 bedroom flats with carpeting, off-street parking, laundry on-site, heat and air-conditioning included. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

606 RIVERVIEW DR. - Awesome 2 bedroom flats located 1 1/2 miles north of campus. Units offer a/c, ceiling fans, coin-op laundry, dishwasher, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

620-622 Riverview Dr. - 2 bedroom flat with a/c, on-site laundry, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

677 RIVERVIEW DR. - 2 bedroom flats, same remodeled, A/C, new windows, on-site laundry, off-street parking. Heat is included! Call Jenny 262-9525 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

77.5 PATTERSON AVE. - Nice upper unit, all carpet, pets ok, new cabinets and appliances, NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohioStateRentals.com

79 E. 11th Ave. Spacious 2 bedroom, a/c, parking, no pets. \$400. 263-6301.

88 E. 11th Ave. -LC- Large 2 bedroom flat with den and washer/dryer in unit. Apartment features dishwasher, a/c, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

AVAIL. IMMED. South campus. Spacious 2 bd, 1 ba, central air, laundry hookups in full basement, off-street parking. \$600/ month + deposit. No pets. 523-4075.

AVAILABLE NOW. Some of campus best. Modern furnished and unfurnished 2 B/R Apt/Townhouse, about 8 minutes walking distance to OSU Union. Facing OSU bus stop. C/A, new carpeting, private parking. \$515-\$555/month. 267-7508.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, 2nd floor flat, central air, porch, ceiling fans, dishwasher, off-street parking, laundry, storage space. No pets. \$600-\$800. 299-6978. Mokas Management - Family owned & operated.

BETHEL ROAD area 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, balcony, air conditioning heat & water included, pool, very nice, no dogs. \$650/month, 457-6983.

CENTRAL CAMPUS, modern 2 bedroom apt, A/C, walk to car, off street parking, excellent condition, \$515/month. 267-7508.

GET AN extra room! 3 bedrooms units available for 2 persons at \$325 per person. 1 3/2 baths, decks, A/C. 294-7067.

MEDICAL SCHOOL area. 1367 Neil Ave. 1,000 sq. ft. Move-in at low heat (low gas bill), lots of space, clean in closets, laundry, quiet, clean. Owner-broker. 421-7117.

MODERN, APPLIANCES, carpet, a/c, ceiling fan, \$450. Move-in at low heat, 344 E. 20th. 481-9292.

NEIL & Doddridge area. 2 bedroom flats available now. On-site laundry. Water paid, off-street parking. No pets. \$455/month. Call resident manager 262-2580 or Pella Co. 291-2002.

OSU 3 bks, a/c, balcony, \$500/month deposit \$150. Future Realty 614-488-2449.

OSU 6 bks, townhouse, \$425/mo, deposit \$150. Future Realty 614-488-2449.

OSU, 2 bedroom apartments. \$550, completely rehab. Call 459-4244.

UNIQUE RENOVATIONS!! Located in the Short North & Italian Village areas. Gas heat, a/c, w/d hookups, security system. \$650-\$1,075. 294-0550.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - Large, newly renovated 2 bedroom apartment. Lots of closets, a/c, pool, laundry facilities, CABS busline. Pets welcome. \$599/month. Ask about great move-in specials. 221-8335.

36 E. 8th Ave. -Townhouse, carpet, hardwood floors, appliances, water, w/d hookups, a/c, parking. \$360/month. 888-6357.

3 PERSON, fall, huge 1/2 double, 2nd floor, full basement, 457-8935, rentcampus@aol.com

3+ BEDROOM, deck, lit off-street parking, remodeled bath. \$495/mo + utilities. 145 Chittenden. 939-9316.

3/BRD LARGE half double, N. campus, Hudson St. Only \$500, 451-0102.

347 E. Tompkins St. available now. New kitchen, spacious & clean with character, near bus line, no pets. \$720/month. Call Paul @ 679-1811.

36 E. Doddridge - 3BR duplex, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, full basement w/d hook-up, back yard. \$625. 865-9539.

377 ALDEN. 3 bedroom house near Lane/Summit. Hardwood floor, small yard. \$650 + utilities. Available October 1. 263-0665.

445 E. 16th. 3-4 bdr house. New kitchen, hardwood floors, fireplace, basement, fenced yard. \$786-\$888. 459-2734.

74 W. Maynard Avenue, available now. 3 to 4 bedrooms. \$275/bd room, lit, updated, nice, off-street parking, no pets. Call Paul @ 679-1811.

83 EUCLID AVE. Half double. All appliances, sunroom, very large, very nice, must see. Call for appointment, 740-964-9367.

CLINTONVILLE - 3 bdr house w/ 2 car garage, hardwood floors, yard, w/d. \$950/month. 236-8720.

FALL RENTAL. 14th Ave. 3 bedroom 1/2 double. Clean, privacy fence w/ deadbolt lock. Finished at concrete porch, insulated, some replacement windows, brand new furnaces, whole house air conditioning, updated electric, newer stove and refrigerator, washer/dryer. \$800/mo. 351-3077.

FIRST & LAST month free. Modern, clean townhouse, new energy efficient windows, carpet, appliances, w/d hookups, 10 blocks N. of campus. \$775/month. 784-0656.

FULL GRAD house- Quiet west of campus. 212 West Norwich Ave. Completely remodeled, freshly painted, clean, 3 spacious bdr, bath, full basement, no smoking, \$948/month. 262-7649.

GET AN extra room! 4 bedroom units available for 3 persons at \$300 per person. 2 1/2 baths, Jacuzzi, decks, A/C, W/D hookups, fireplaces, full featured kitchens. 294-7067.

KENNY/HENDERSON - 3 bedroom house, 126 E. 12th Ave. 2 car garage, WBPFF, full finished basement, washer/dryer, large patio deck, \$825/month. No pets. 459-7275.

LARGE 3 bedroom half double by N. 4th & East Norwich Ave. Conveniently located on the East Residential Bus line. Tons of living space. Only \$250/person. 294-1684.

N. 4TH St & 8th Ave. Double, 3 bedrooms, off-street parking, \$250/person. 268-6903, 332-6943.

NORTH - 2664 Adams Avenue. New kitchen, fenced yard, appliances. \$750 + deposit & credit check. 866-4687.

NORTH - 427 E. Tompkins. Inside deck, stone, ref, washer, central air. Garage optional. \$750 + deposit & credit check. 866-4687.

NORTH of OSU, several 3 bdr. half doubles. Available for immediate occupancy. \$550-\$650/mo, 1 year lease. Central a/c, no pets. 268-6299 or 261-1851.

OSU 3 bks, townhouse, \$600/mo, deposit \$150. Future Realty 614-488-2449.

REMODELED 3 bedroom, porch, new bath & kitchen. 247 Clinton St. \$500. 457-4185.

SIXTEENTH AVENUE- large 3 bedroom 1/2 double recently redone & gorgeous! 28' LR/DVR w/French doors & oak woodwork, newer deluxe kitchen w/Range, Refrigerator & Dishwasher! Full basement with Washer & Dryer included! new furnace & A/C-Lighted! off-street parking & front porch! None nicer! No pets! \$690/month. Available now! John Kost REMAX Premier Choice, 410-1826.

\$1,000/MO. 4 BR, plus computer room, half double house 87 Euclid-Indiana Ave. 4 blocks to medical school, recently remodeled, 2 1/2 baths, dishwasher, free washer & dryer, finished basement, free off-street parking, nice, must see. George Kanellopoulos 299-9940, osuproperties.com

\$1,000/MO. 4 BDRS 3136-38 Summit (Northwood + Summit). Hardwood floors, free W/D, A/C, dishwasher, storm windows, free off-street parking + garage. Call Louie (daytime) 294-4006.

26 W. Norwich Ave. - 2-3 bedroom town, half double house, 1487 E. 12th Ave. vinyl windows, dishwasher & off-street parking, laundry facility, storage space. No pets. \$600-\$800. 299-6978. Mokas Management - Family owned & operated.

275 E. 13th Ave. 3 bedroom townhomes offer newly remodeled kitchens w/dishwasher, alarm system, central air and front porch. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

295 E. 19th. - 3bedrooms w/hwd floors, W/D hookups. Three floors of living plus porch. Porches front and rear. \$795, NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohioStateRentals.com

3 BD 2 bd. luxury townhouse available in Grandview/2 balconies, a/c, carpeted throughout, washer and dryer included, dishwasher, fireplace, parking, 1123 King Ave. \$800/mo. Call RZ Realty @ 486-7070.

3 BD, 2 bath townhouse available immediately. New carpet, central air, w/d hookups, parking, ceramic tile in kit. and bath, dishwasher. 39 W. 10th Ave. \$750/month. Call RZ Realty 486-7070.

3 BDRM Clintonville & OSU area - 116 E. Hudson - 1/2 double 3292 w/bmt. 2934 Neil house \$789 short term lease available, pets ok \$90-5019.

3 BDRM, 2 bath townhouse. Central air, all appliances, off-street parking. \$550/month. 559-5115.

3 BEDROOM, enjoy the river view, north campus. Must see, newer townhouse with finished basement, walk out patio, off street parking, w/d hook up, central air, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, carpeted, no pets. 1/2 bath. Lease ending 8/27/02. \$675. 101 W. Duncan. 582-1672, 451-2414.

3 BR 1/2 double, quiet north campus location, nicely updated, off-street parking, "hand-on" full-time landlord. \$690/month. 440-6214, Tom.

3 BR, 1/2 double, 139 W. 9th Ave. 9/12 month lease, \$800/month + utilities. Newly fully carpeted, full basement. 486-2095, 561-5058.

1474 INDIANOLA - 4 bdr. 1 full bath 2 1/2 baths, C/A, private carport owner, totally remodeled, new carpet, sky lights, new appliances, washer & dryer. 475-6204 or pager 631-3543. Renting now & fall.

142-150 W 8th. - Three story townhouse, 2 1/2 baths, sliding patio doors w/ backyard, C/A, off-street parking, \$950. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohioStateRentals.com

1474 INDIANOLA - 4 bdr. 1 full bath 2 1/2 baths, C/A, private carport owner, totally remodeled, new carpet, sky lights, new appliances, washer & dryer. 475-6204 or pager 631-3543. Renting now & fall.

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HELP WANTED
GENERAL

APARTMENT PAINT. Students-part time. Painting, cleaning - yard work. Better pay for added skills. 421-7117.

ARE YOU looking for the perfect college job? We are seeking energetic and friendly wait parking attendants for OSU Medical Center and downtown restaurants. We offer flexible hours to fit around your school schedule and excellent pay. Potential hours available, 5:30am-10pm. If this sounds like the job for you call 469-7000.

ASST. MGR. Youth Hostel. For details see www.hiayh.org

ATTRACTIVE, SMOOTH talking females needed for a high-end, upscale, exclusive, flexible scheduling opportunity. Flexible schedule/top pay! Will train the right people. Call Lisa, after 6pm. 351-9029.

AUTISM - Becoming part of a compassionate team who are continually making a difference in our 6 year old son's future. Scott's warm & dedicated parents are looking for a special tutor to help with interactive play, communication skills, & community outings. This is a paid position, 12 hours/week (training provided) and you must have your own transportation. As parents we are looking for that special someone who would like to work with only one family. Please call Marcy 476-8762 to find out about this rewarding position.

BARBIZON MODELING School. Seeking instructors with modeling/fashion/design experience. Part-time. Internships available. 885-7200.

BARTENDERS CAN make over \$250 per shift. No experience necessary. 1-800-509-3630 ext 127.

BEAUTIFUL MODELS needed. No experience necessary. Earn \$100-\$250 uphr. 614-571-1779.

BW-3 on Bethel Rd. is looking for dependable people to work in a fun environment. Looking for PT/FT kitchen & door staff. Good pay and benefits. Please call Marcy 476-8762. Mon-Fri, 8-6, 5240 Bethel Centre Mall. 459-2999.

CAMPUS SPOKESPERSON needed. \$15000/year job on campus. Campus Information Services is currently seeking highly motivated students. Must have strong interpersonal skills. Very outgoing. For more information call 800-375-5701.

CASH REWARD for pounds lost! Limited spaces... Apply today! www.newenergy2000.com

CASHIERS- EXPERIENCE preferred. Flexible hours. All shifts available. Will train. Call Mike or apply in person 5th & Cleary/Marathon. 570-589hr. to start. 421-1054.

CENTERFOLD SEARCH for very attractive models for magazine, website, & video assignments. 470-0756.

COLLEGE OR graduate students needed to assist male 22 yr old disabled student located in U.A. Must be able to lift 200 lbs. Mon-Fri 7am-3pm. Pay rate \$17/hr. per hr. Call Jean @ 638-8728.

CONSTRUCTION: HARDWORKING motivated people needed for FT positions. Should be in good physical condition & comfortable working with heights. Construction/roofing experience helpful, but not necessary. Permanent positions also available. Durable State, 299-5522.

COUSIN'S ARMY/Navy store. FT/PT retail sales help needed. Apply at 1453 N. High St.

CUSTOMER SERVICE/ Front desk - Great opportunity for Animal Science or pre-Vet majors. Apply in person at Animal Care Unlimited, 2665 Billingsley Rd or call for more information 768-2317.

DAYCARE TEACHER. Daycare needs energetic and caring people to work at a first quality daycare center located in the Grandview/Upper Arlington area. Part-time positions available. We offer excellent benefits and salary is negotiable depending on education and experience. Call Fundamentals & Learning Center at 488-3544, email lc@rcrool.com

DRIVER TRAINING classroom instruction, Monday - Thursday, 7:00-9:00p.m. Five years driving experience. Good driving record. Paid training. \$13/hr. 267-1134.

DROPPING OR DROPPED? We have meaningful jobs. Get paid to be part of the solution. We are looking for positive team players w/good communication skills. 263-4111.

EASTER SEALS! Easter Seals Community Assistance Partnership is currently seeking special individuals to make a difference in the lives of our consumers. We have several full & part-time positions in the Columbus & surrounding areas. Weekday afternoon/evening & weekend hours available. Flexible scheduling & benefits available. The ideal person will have experience with persons with disabilities, ability to work closely with team members, strong oral & written communication skills, & a valid driver's license. If you are truly looking to make a difference in the life of another, contact Easter Seals at 614-228-5523 or call for Jenny @ ext 224 or Sherril @ ext 270.

EDUCATION-TEST Item Writers. Education graduate students. Write quality test items & "descriptive" keys for various business subjects. Quality applicants must have excellent writing skills, general understanding of business, and strong literacy/WWW research experience. Work on your own schedule, but meet strict deadlines. Compensation based on \$125.00/item, with experienced writers averaging 2+ items/hour. Letter and resume to: gls@edupublishing.com (Columbus-based company; eeo all).

FEMALE ATTENDANT wanted for female handicapped. Occasional. Eeo. Free room, and daytime. 292-2404.

FINANCIAL PLANNING Position. Variety of administrative duties available in busy financial planning practice. Attention to detail a must. Should be comfortable with computer. Work includes answering phones, greeting clients, computer work & filing. Free parking. Afternoon hours for Fall quarter. Call 469-5003 before noon to schedule interview or fax resume to 469-4723.

FITNESS INSTRUCTOR/nursery attendant. Part-time am/pm. Will train. Excellent pay. Free parking. 990 Morse Rd.

FREE LUNCH! Work in a fun & laid back atmosphere. Open 7 days a week. No weekends/nights. Very flexible hours. PT/FT. 469-7000.

FREE REPORTS! Companies seeking home workers! Send resume today! PDG, 799 State St., PMB 246, Pottstown, PA 19464.

FUN PROMOTIONAL jobs. \$10/hour to give away cool new products. Promogift.com

GAIN EXPERIENCE in government affairs with downtown government agency. Part time. Flexible hours, good pay! Looking for assistants on local campaigns. Please call Ben @ 241-2222.

HELP WANTED by disabled attorney. Must office tasks, driving, odd jobs, gardening. 267-5554.

HELP WANTED
GENERAL

GOLF COURSE maintenance. Scioto Country Club Greens Department is now hiring seasonal employees. Flexible scheduling is available. For information please call Jason Haskins @ 486-8674 or apply in person @ 2196 Riverside Dr.

GRANDVIEW GNC \$8-10/hr. Independently owned nutrition center seeks eager & energetic salesperson. Knowledge of supplements helpful. No experience necessary. Close to campus. 1448 West 5th Ave. 481-5590.

GREAT PART-TIME job. Premiere respects needs telemarketers. Earn \$10-14/hr. 4-8pm, 4-6pm, 4-6pm evenings during the week. It's a fun environment and we're located just off campus, so call campus today @ 614-374-6313.

GROCERY STORE - Applications now being accepted for full-time/part-time employment. Enjoyable work atmosphere. Must be 18 years or over. Flexible hours. Morning-afternoon-evening shifts available. Apply in person Huffman's Market, 2140 Tremont Center, Upper Arlington. 2 blocks north of Lane Ave and Tremont). 486-5336.

GUYS, GALLS, teens, kids, plus size, petites. We need models for fashion shows, commercial modeling, bridal shows, hair shows, promotions. No experience is necessary. We do work locally & nationally. Call today! 294-0100.

GYMNASTICS COACHES needed for boys and girls recreational classes, girls level 5 team, boys entry level team, and preschool classes. Coaching is located in Grove City about 15-15 minutes from OSU. Part-time positions available. Must have positive attitude and enjoy working with kids. Must have own transportation. Call Winning Edge Gymnastics at (614) 533-0023 for more details.

HARRY LONDON Candies at City Center is now hiring. Part time, flexible scheduling, fun work environment, employee discounts and much more. Stop by today to fill out an application. We are also looking for a dedicated individual to be our store manager. Previous experience desired. Fax resume to 486-5003.

HELP WANTED. Earn up to \$375 weekly assembling Medical ID cards at home. Immediate openings, your area. Call 1-520-505-4411 ext. D1089.

HOMETOWNMOMENTS.COM IS looking for the following PT positions: scenery design, makeup artist, photographers. Please email jobs to hometownmoments.com at call 354-2262, 9-5.

HOUSECLEANING for our Worthington area & occasional child care. Flexible hours. Part-time transportation, nonsmoker, references required. Call, 888-8955.

INTERNATIONAL COMPANY needs help. Work from home, \$50-\$55/week/month. PT/FT. 877-232-3975. www.Work-From-Home.com

INTERNATIONAL COMPANY seeks FT/PT workers, no experience necessary. Earn up to \$700/week possible. Call 800-549-2038.

LAB INTERN & sales rep positions available. For more info please visit our website @ www.tosaxassociates.com or call 614-599-2307.

LEASING - Campus area property management firm is looking for friendly, hardworking individuals to join our leasing staff. Position features flexible hours, rental bonus, and an opportunity to work in a fun and busy environment! Clean driving record a must! Apply in person at 48 East 15th Ave.

LENSCRAFTERS - The #1 optical retailer in the world is currently seeking enthusiastic individuals to fill positions on our lab & retail floors. Complete training provided. No experience necessary. Competitive wages offered. Please call 614-798-0260.

LOCAL MORTGAGE Company seeking Telemarketers & Loan Officers. Very easy work. No hard sales. Good pay + monthly bonuses. Flexible hours. 614-431-0060.

LOOKING For photogenic females and males. Part-time modeling starting at \$55/hour. Portfolio services available for print, computer, and catalog work. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call 614-436-9006 x 130.

LOOKING TO earn money for your organization or yourself? Try Fund-U! a no-cost fundraising program that is easy and reliable. Call 1-866-48FUND-0 or visit www.fund-u.com

MAINTENANCE PART-TIME campus area. Must have tools, transportation, experience. Call Wayne, 457-5411, leave message.

MODELING JOBS, swimsuit calendar, \$200-950.00. www.goldwellclub.com/models

MODELS needed. No experience necessary. Earn \$100-\$150/hr. 614-571-1779. 292-2404. ohmodels@yahoo.com

MODELS NEEDED. Source Model Management of Columbus is seeking beautiful, curvy plus models minimum height 5'9" sizes 14-16 for local mainstream fashion bookings. Must be dependable and flexible. No expensive portfolios or classes needed! E-mail: kwrob@earthlink.net for more info.

MODELS With exclusive integrity sought by international agents/photographers for Harley Davidson calendar. Gallery Magazine's \$25,000 "Girl Next Door" competition and "European Centerfold" website. 571-6275.

N.C. MOUNTAIN dude ranch jobs - Summer 2002! Need wranglers, food service/housekeeping, maintenance (musical talent a plus) for summer. Also need a route starting March. Call 1-800-651-4510. Website: www.clearcreekranch.com. e-mail: CCRUDE@prodigy.net

NEAR CAMPUS. Work with elementary age children. Caring, energetic individuals needed from 2:30-6:00pm, Monday-Friday. \$7.80/hour. Begin August 22nd. Call now: 487-5133. Upper Arlington School-Age Child Care.

NEAR OSU, 2 bedroom apartment, \$400/month. Great location. Call 288-1094.

NEED OVERWEIGHT people to lose 10-400 lbs. 100% safe & guaranteed. Earn \$\$\$ while you lose! 1-888-289-7136.

NOW HIRING- campaign staff. \$7.50/hour. Duties will include stuffing envelopes & passing out flyers door-to-door. Reliable transportation a plus (mileage reimbursed). PT evenings and weekends. Call Ariel at Young Independent Consultants, 3620 N. High St. Suite 306, 447-9992.

OPPORTUNITY AWAITS, creative and patient person needed for after-school program in the Upper Arlington area. This person will work directly with children in grades K-4 M-F 3:15-6:00pm. Experience with children preferred. Starting in fall of 2001. If interested please call 7883 ext 270 to set up an interview.

PART-TIME NIGHT Auditor 11-7 weekends. No experience necessary. Apply in person Days River Ind. University, 3180 Clearyville River Ind.

HELP WANTED
GENERAL

PAINTER'S HELPER. 1 part-time, male/female, experience helpful. Phone & transportation a must. Dependable & polite. Always Painting, Inc. 899-0617.

PART-TIME EVENING and weekenders, general staff positions. Coaches needed for soccer and baseball clinics. Flexible hours. Apply at 880 W. Henderson Rd.

PART-TIME TEACHING assistants needed to work with a pre-school child with autism. Will help implement an effective home-based behavioral-based program using positive one-to-one teaching. Looking for bright, energetic people who will enjoy working with a pre-school child. Must be very dependable. Must possess a strong work ethic. One completed year of college is required. Psychology, education, speech and language majors preferred, others considered. No experience necessary. Paid training is provided. 9-12 hrs/week. If you want to make a difference, please call 614-760-0425.

PERSONAL ATTENDANT needed for male quadriplegic, great experience for therapy and nursing students. Mornings & evenings. Contact Steve at 421-2112.

PERSONAL CARE attendant for disabled quadriplegic. Mornings 8-11am and/or evenings at 11pm for 1 hour. Mike 299-7747.

PERSONAL CARE attendant needed, part-time, near campus. Excellent experience for Allied Med students. Early morning hours needed. 421-2183.

PERSONAL CARE Attendant, Mornings &/or evenings near campus. \$8/hr. 291-2956.

PETITIONERS WANTED. \$100-\$200/day circulating petitions to save our land. Work your area. 2514 or, after 6 p.m. 1-800-925-2823.

PHONE SALES pos. \$12-30/hour. Hourly base, daily bonus, huge commission, short 4 hour shifts, no weekends, hassle free management, breaks, on busline, great campus location. If you are successful selling over the phone elsewhere, you'll love our program. Our top folds earn in excess of \$30/hour. Call now, 267-1475 or come in at 2491 N. High St. Mon-Thurs, 10am-5pm.

PROGRAMMER WANTED to work with OSU professor on development of Visual Basic (Excel-based) application. Commercial-quality programming needed. Pay negotiable. Incentives for fast turnaround. Need UI front end, input/output screens based in Excel, other data handling, output of results/data and charts. Send email with pay requirements, resume, and, preferably, a work sample to cameronunc@hotmail.com

RECEPTIONIST, COLDWELL Banker King Thompson. Part-time needed. Work from home, \$50-\$55/week/month. PT/FT. 877-232-3975. www.Work-From-Home.com

RECEPTIONIST, COLDWELL Banker King Thompson. Part-time needed. Work from home, \$50-\$55/week/month. PT/FT. 877-232-3975. www.Work-From-Home.com

RECEPTIONIST, UPSCALE Worthington salon seeks reliable receptionist. Must be friendly & every other week. Starting at \$7.50/hour. Call Emily at 841-1821.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY - Fun job for self-starter. Light office work in a private school. Perfect for college student, ample study time (no minors). Mon-Fri, 2:30-9:30pm. \$40/day. Must have transportation. Call 755-2424 between 3 and 5pm.

SPRING BREAK 2002!!! Student Express is now hiring sales reps. Cancun, Mexico. Free travel & parties @ Fat Tuesdays- MTV beach headquarters, Acapulco, Mazatlan, Jamaica, Bahamas, South Padre, Florida. Pay \$469/week with major airlines. 24,000 travelers in 2001. Call 800-787-3787 for a free brochure. www.studentexpress.com

STUDENT With piano skills needed to teach young children - avg \$12-14/hr. 267-0505.

TELEMARKETING - No selling required. Local telephone company looking for dependable telemarketers. \$9 base pay plus bonuses with ability to earn up to \$25/hour. Mon-Thurs, 6-9pm. Call 340-3100.

TELEMARKETING. PT telemarketing & client service positions available to maintain & develop new & existing accounts. Afternoon/evening hours avail. Relaxed atmosphere in a non-pressure environment. No selling required. Exc. compensation w/hourly base & advancement opportunities. Call NW Columbus. Contact United Midwest Savings Bank, Attn: Doug, 614-538-2487 ext. 110, or leave a voice mail message. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TRADER JOE'S is looking for energetic individuals to join our part-time crew. Employee discounts, cool Hawaiian shirts. \$7-\$10/hr. Apply at 8355 W. Main St. 793-8505, www.traderjoes.com

VALET PARKERS needed immediately. Great pay, 246-9819.

VARSITY CLUB looking for full & part-time kitchen help. Apply in person, 11am-10pm. 278 W. Lane Ave. 291-5029.

VETERINARY ASSISTANT, full-time/part-time, permanent, campus area. 614-294-3106.

WANTED: 49 people to lose weight while earning money. www.lokgreatertogreatersweight.net 859-855-6156.

WOMEN OWNED and operated fantasy line seeks actresses full or part-time. Excellent pay, benefits, great work environment, work from northside office. Call 481-0401 to discuss opportunities.

WORK From home. Earn \$1500/month PT. Earn \$5000/month FT. 1-888-252-7746. Great benefits too!

WORK With electronic books, CDs, and notes. Will train. Must have PC & people skills. PT/FT. Email: info@zipublishing.com or visit www.zipublishing.com/job

YARD WORK, full cleanup, trimming. 4 hours/week, \$10/hour. Experience, references. 292-4667 (w). 459-5365 (h).

HELP WANTED
CHILD CARE

Nanny - Signing Bonus

FT care in our Upper Arlington home. Excellent weekly salary + 3 weeks paid vacation. Care for our twin boys 19 months & 1st grade daughter. Fax resume to 614-488-7215 or call 614-488-6364.

ACCREDITED CHILDREN'S center, downtown, seeking afternoon & evening teachers & FT infant teacher. Experience with children must. Call Stephanie 566-9322.

AFTER SCHOOL teachers needed to play/lead children in daily activities at St. Mary School and Preschool in German Village. Monday-Friday 2:30-6:30, 10 minutes from campus. \$8.00/hr, raise after 60 days. Please call Amy 443-8972.

HELP WANTED
CHILD CARE

AFTER-SCHOOL SITTER needed for 11-year-old boy in my Dublin home 3:15-6:15 daily. Great rates, great kid. 799-0308 evenings.

ATTENTION COLLEGE students. Babysitters needed for several Columbus families. Daytime, evening & weekend jobs available. Set your own hours. Must have own transportation. Sitters Unlimited 799-9116.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for two teenage girls after school. Duties include errands, homework help, meal prep, & organizational household help. Must be organized & reliable. M, W, F, 2-6pm. Excellent salary. Call 933-0131.

BABYSITTER WANTED for twin 2 yr old boys in Hilliard home beginning immediately. Tues - Thurs, 7:30-5:30. N/S, experience, reference background check and reliable transportation required. Competitive wage. If interested, call 306-8409.

CHILD CARE provider needed to work in church nursery Sunday mornings & some afternoons. Contact Rev. Linda Wallick at Linworth United Methodist Church, 336-8485, ext. 214.

CHILD CARE staff needed FT & PT immediately. Must be 18 years old, HS diploma or GED. Reliable transportation. No nights or weekends. Child care benefits available. Sign-on bonus. Apply 1033 Old Henderson Road, 451-5400.

CHILD-CARE CENTER in Hilliard has PT hours 2-6pm or 3-6pm, M-F. Also one morning position available for people to enjoy working w/ children and are child development/ education majors. Flexible with College schedules. Please Call 529-0077.

CHILD-CARE/ SCHOOL-AGE YWCA has immediate part-time openings. 7:00-9:00 am and/or 9:00-6:00 pm in Westerville location. 2:00-6:00 pm in Gahanna & New Albany Schools. \$8.00/hr. HS diploma. Call 882-1076. EOE. Visit us at www.ywcacolumbus.org

CHILD-CARE WORKER needed for church nursery in north Columbus. Sundays 8am-12pm & Mondays 9am-12pm. \$10/hr. Own transportation required. Call Lori Powell 451-1835.

COLUMBUS COUPLE seeking student to care for 1 yr. old human son & his old canine brother. Live in home. Pay negotiable. Call 276-6207 after 6pm.

EXPERIENCE PT childcare wanted in our Gahanna home. 2 1/2 year old & 4 1/2 year old. 3-4 days/week. 11am-2pm. 614-473-0623.

EXPERIENCED BABY-SITTER wanted for 1 child in my Dublin area home. \$10/hr. Wed. 9am-5pm. References required. Call 799-2470.

FT & PT. Early childhood teachers. NW area child development center. Excellent wages & benefits. 793-8687.

FT PRE-K teacher & PT school age teacher needed for local daycare. Experience preferred. Call 846-7576.

GREAT PAY in Columbus home. 8:05-5:30, days Monday-Friday. FT year salary. Call Marian Jones, 614-876-5939, leave message.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY to have fun & make money! Family seeking part-time mother's helper-childcare in home 1-2 days/week. Schedule flexible & pay negotiable. Susie 849-9990.

HELP KIDS & get paid! I need people to work w/kids Monday through Friday 3-6. Call Casey, 274-0049.

IMMEDIATE CHILDCARE - Looking for help for adorable 12 month old & 4 month old. 20-30 hours/week. References, nonsmoker. Competitive salary. Call, 488-4778.

LANE AVENUE church seeks nursery worker (close to OSU). You choose time (Sunday AM or PM, Tuesday AM or PM, Wednesday PM). Person needs to be dependable & have lots of love to offer. Background check will be done. Call Tony 487-8443. Great wages.

LOOKING For enthusiastic flexible person to work with our autistic son. Doing ABA program. Experience preferred but willing to train the right person. Call, 871-1080.

PART-TIME CHILDCARE provider. North Worthington family seeking childcare for two children. Monday-Friday from 2:30pm-5:30pm. Non-smoking. Transportation required. If desired, could become summer position. Good wage. Call 431-8014 or 445-1677.

RECREATION LEADERS - Hire After School, Worthington now caring for talented, energetic, energetic individuals to lead sports, arts & games, etc. with elementary children. Mon-Fri 2-6 pm as recreation leader. \$8.50/hr. Interviewing now. Begin immediately. Call 431-2596.

WANTED. BABYSITTER. Days and/or evenings for private country club. Good starting pay and benefits. Excellent working conditions. Job also entails small amount of administrative duties. Call 885-9516 for details.

WORKING MOMS need responsible individual care for our children ages 2 1/2 & 5. Good driving record a must as you will be picking the children up from preschool & taking to one mom's home. Monday-Friday 2:15pm-6:00pm, \$10/hour. Please call Lisa @ 459-7766.

HELP WANTED
CLERICAL

ENTRY LEGAL, secretary, part time, afternoons, own office. Neil Ave. location. Good phone skills. Type 55 WPM. Word & Windows. Have car. 224-0200.

RECEPTIONIST, P/T or F/T. Dermatology practice in NW Columbus seeking experienced individual to handle front desk duties. Requires excellent communication skills & computer experience. Send resume to: 1910 Crown Park Court, Columbus, 43235 or fax to (614)442-7753

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY needed small office. Word Processing in Microsoft word, file preparation, client telephone contact, office administrative duties. Location in German Village on bus line; parking available. Part-time basis. \$8/hour. Great opportunity! Phone 461-1516. Fax 461-1520.

HELP WANTED MEDICAL/DENTAL

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST/PT needed Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Must have basic word processing, computer, phone & organizational skills. Be dependable, detail-oriented & enjoy working with people. Competitive salary. Call 457-1919 or Fax resume to 457-4067.

HELP WANTED RESTAURANT/FOOD SERVICE

KIKYO Japanese Restaurant Now Hiring Server & Kitchen Helpers Call 614-457-5277 Tuesday-Sunday After 2:30pm

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HELP WANTED
RESTAURANT/FOOD SERVICE

OSU GOLF COURSE

Hiring Servers & Dishwashers Apply in person 3605 Tremont Rd. Sun-Fri 7-3pm 459-8444

BACARDI get some!

party

only at
the POXY!

THURSDAY OCT 11 • ALL NIGHT

- \$2 bacardi drinks all night long
- win sweet bacardi gear & giveaways
- experience the sample shower with the bacardi girls
- non stop dance



north campus at lane & high • 299-9041 • must be 21+ for this event